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Claude Belleau turning the page on Estrie Aide

By Gordon Lambie

On Monday Estrie Aide, one of Sherbrooke's best known social enterprises, announced that the man who has been at the head of its operations through a time of significant transition is getting ready to move on at the start of next year.

According to Claude Belleau, when he started in his role as Executive Director of the non-profit enterprise focused on encouraging re-use of second-hand items and reduction of waste, it was to be for a period of three years.

"Here we are seven years later," he said with a chuckle.

Estrie Aide began operation as a second-hand store in 1997 and was known mainly as a place where people could turn for affordable used furniture, but Belleau said that when he was invited to take on the management of the operation in 2013, it was struggling.

"Estrie Aide was at a crossroads," he reflected, noting that the organization had significant deficits and a very limited staff at the time. "It had a great development over the years but, as in any other structure, when it gets to be 15 years old or so, there's a little slump."

Under Belleau's direction, the organization took a page out of its own book and reinvented itself under a three-part mission statement focused on environmental sustainability, ethical consumption of material goods, and social responsibility.

"It was a fantastic adventure," the outgoing director said, sharing that after years of work getting the organization back on its feet, Estrie Aide is now not

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More investment announced for Sherbrooke Airport, but no word yet on a carrier



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Robert Roy, Prefect of the Haut-Saint-François MRC; François Jacques, MNA for Mégantic; Claude Charron, President of the Sherbrooke airport board of directors; Jean-François Ouellet, General Manager of the Sherbrooke airport; Steve Lussier, Mayor of Sherbrooke; Isabelle Charest, MNA for Saint-François; and Sylvie Lapointe, Mayor of Cookshire-Eaton.

By Gordon Lambie

The provincial government announced just under \$300,000 in funding for development work at the Sherbrooke Airport on Monday as a part of various projects meant to help make the facility more attractive to commercial airlines. The financial aid, totaling \$297,725, comes through the Programme d'aide québécois pour les infrastructures aéroportuaires régionales (PAQIAR), a government fund dedicated to improving regional airport

infrastructure and is a contribution to \$747,000 of work that is to be done at the airport over the coming months.

Jean-François Ouellet, the General Manager of the Sherbrooke airport said that he was encouraged by the show of support from the provincial government

"This shows, without a doubt, that the provincial government is interested in giving airports a hand in the development of regional air service," Ouellet said explaining that the work that is to be done will include improvement of

drainage around the runway, improvement of apron lighting, adjustment of runway sumps, construction of a new wastewater treatment system and the acquisition of a tanker truck and a remote controlled airplane tug.

The manager described the work as "bringing airport infrastructure up to date" and said that once completed, the investments will all be assets in the effort to attract a commercial air carrier to the area.

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Knowlton Players busy at play



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Knowlton Players theatre group has had a busy year! Winter of 2019's dinner theatre had the audience in stitches, filling Knowlton Pub's dining area for a few weekends in a row, and then spring saw all ages on stage for 'the ABBA musical', *Mamma Mia*, with nine sold-out shows.

This past weekend, with concept and direction by Steve Trew, script by Roger de la Mare and piano accompaniment by John Barr, the stage was full, yet again, of fun-loving talented people, with their 'retrospective of award-worthy musicals', 'When Oscar Meets Tony'.

Set within the fictional (but familiar) game show 'Wheel of Four-Tunes', hosted by Pat Strayback and Vanna Wright, two teams of contestants, Team Oscar and Team Tony, vie for the top prize of a trip to New York's Davenport Studio. Each character player was introduced, hailing

from a different Townships town, with a brief and humorous back story.

Mr. Strayback then introduced a tune, and the contestant would then have to answer a question concerning that song. Performers entered from behind the audience in some cases, singing and/or dancing their way to the stage.

With a big screen backdrop, the audience had a chance to learn a thing or two about some of entertainment's best-known musicals, including *A Chorus Line*, *The Sound of Music*, *Nunsense*, *Phantom of the Opera* and *Rent*, and films such as *Into the Woods*, *Aladdin*, and *Monty Python's Life of Brian*.

Contestants then attempted to answer Mr. Strayback's questions, afforded fifty points per correct answer.

By intermission, Team Tony was in the lead, and set to win *Wheel of Four-Tunes* top prize, when it was announced that the two teams would indeed make their way to NYC, and the Davenport Theatre.

Following intermission a set change revealed fussy, frazzled folks attempting to pull together a show that contestants were featured in, of course coming together with only a few hitches they worked around. Mr. Strayback and Vanna Wright's questions this time were posed to the audience, who attempted to respond, often correctly!

Friday and Saturday evening and Sunday's matinee shows were packed, with only a few tickets remaining over the course of the three-show run. Audiences

sang along, participated in attempts to answer questions, laughed and cheered through the musical offerings, teeming with talent.

Every number had its highlights, but a few memorable moments involved Gabe Paglia's debut with the Knowlton Players with a performance of *If I Were a Rich Man* from *Fiddler on the Roof*. Young Gabe is the son of performers Sarah Biggs (solo performer and one third of the Honeysuckle Sisters) and Stephen Paglia (who recently wrote, and performed in, *The Fates and Mister McGee* at the Lakeview Inn).

Darleen Bell and Sheila McManus-Jarand (who recently shared the stage in *Mamma Mia*) brought the house down with *Take Me (or Leave Me)* from the musical *Rent*, and mother-daughter duo Jessica and Olivia Brown-Gauthier left audience members hunting pockets for errant tissues with their interpretation *Aladdin's A Whole New World*.

Georgie Landry's top-hatted rendition of *Monty Python's Always Look on the Bright Side of Life* sent the theatre up with the whistled chorus, and Shelley Mizener's million dollar smile lit the cool pre-winter alight.

Hard work, dedication and shuffling around to various rehearsal locations paid off for the Knowlton Players once again, with another memorable experience.

Crowds are already looking forward to hearing more about winter of 2020's dinner theatre....so STAY TUNED!

Champlain music presents *Made in Canada*

Record Staff

Students from the Champlain music department will present two shows this Thursday Nov. 29 and Friday November 30 in Bandeen Hall.

The event is called *Made in Canada* and will feature 40 Champlain students, many of whom will be on stage for the first time!

The concert will feature an all Canadian lineup featuring songs by Shawn Mendes, Leonard Cohen, Charlotte Cardin, Drake, Alessia Cara, Corey Hart, The Weeknd, and many more!

The band accompanying the performers will include Dominique Massicotte (guitar and keyboard) along with Champlain alums Andrew Rutherford (guitar) Louis Goupil and bass Brad Reilly

(drums) as well as teacher Fannie Gaudette on piano. Tickets are available for sale through Champlain music students or at SUB121.

The concert will begin at 8 p.m. on Thursday and Friday.

For more information email Fgaudette@crcmail.net.

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Ben by Daniel Shelton



LOCAL NEWS

"We've gone from ten employees to more than 60 and we're managing to divert more and more things from the landfills."-Claude Belleau

Nez rouge is looking for volunteers

Record Staff

Holiday celebrations are just around the corner and Operation Nez Rouge is looking for volunteers to take part in its annual safe drive home campaign, which will take place from Nov. 29 to Dec.31 in some 60 regions of Quebec.

The campaign is looking for volunteers to help out at the central station or as a driver for a single night, or more if you enjoy it.

For its 36th campaign, in addition to being supported by its two long-standing

partners, the Société de l'assurance automobile du Québec and Desjardins, Opération Nez rouge is pleased to have comedian Alexandre Barrette as this year's spokesperson.

Never too early to register as a volunteer

Interested parties can register anytime as volunteers by going to www.operationnezrouge.com to complete their registration form. Once signed, it can be transmitted through the Operation Nez Rouge mobile app.

For those who prefer the traditional method, it is still possible to download

and print the registration form from the Operation Nez Rouge website, then sign and send it by email or mail.

Volunteers will have a chance to win a trip with their families thanks to Réseau ZEC.

Réseau Zec is proud to contribute to the recruitment of the campaign by encouraging volunteers to register early. Volunteers who register before Nov. 29, 2019 have a chance to win one of the seven travel packages offered by Réseau Zec. With a minimum value of \$500, each package includes 2 to 4 nights' accommodation for 2 adults and 2 chil-

dren in the participating Zecs. Details and rules of the contest are available at www.operationnezrouge.com

Operation Red Nose is a non-profit organization whose mission is to promote responsible behaviour in all impaired driving situations through a non-judgmental citizen approach. The organization offers an accessible driving service provided by and for the community, whose financial benefits benefit local organizations dedicated to youth or amateur sport. Nez Rouge also carries out other awareness programs on responsible consumption and road safety.

Sherbrooke Airport

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François Jacques, Member of the National Assembly for Mégantic, made the funding announcement on behalf of Transport Minister François Bonnardel.

"I am very happy to make this announcement because this is good news for my riding," Jacques said. "The Sher-

brooke Airport is widely used for business aviation and pilot training. The improvement of its infrastructures will thus benefit several local groups that contribute to the economic development of Estrie."

Sherbrooke Mayor Steve Lussier also praised the new funding, sharing that the investments are a part of \$7 million

the city has poured into work at the airport since 2010, but he added that he would like to see an announcement from the Federal Government follow in the near future.

"Thanks are moving ahead, but I would like to see the support of the Federal Government," Lussier said, pointing out that the city wants to be able to have

a CATSA security designation without having to be required to pay for it themselves.

According to Ouellet, a new appeal to commercial airlines that was announced in October is expected to be sent out in the coming weeks, with the hopes of getting answers in early 2020.

Claude Belleau

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just up, but running on its own and moving beyond what he has to offer. "I was lucky and fortunate enough to find a number of people in the management team who are even better than I am, so that's a sign, I think, that we've succeeded."

Following Belleau's departure in mid-January, the job will pass to Marc Gingras, whom the current director said was hired in April to serve as deputy director, with the idea in mind that this transition was on the way.

"We've been talking with the board for about a year about this transition," Belleau explained.

Although any transition is a time of change, the director said that he expects to see Estrie Aide continue in essentially the same way it has been on these last few years under Gingras' leadership.

"We've gone from ten employees to more than 60 and we're managing to divert more and more things from the landfills," he said. "Every time you change managers there's an opportunity for something new to come in; new ideas and new energy, but I'm confident that Marc will continue to make Estrie Aide one of the leaders in the world of social enterprise in the Eastern Townships."

Marc Gingras is currently out of the country and could not be reached for comment on the transition, but Belleau had nothing but positive things to say about his successor.

"He's been doing a great job. He un-

derstands very well the concepts that we've developed over the years," Belleau said. "We have somebody ready to take over and a great team around, I think the timing is right."

On the subject of what comes next, personally, Belleau was less certain but just as optimistic.

"We've had the time to prepare for Estrie Aide, but I haven't really had the time to prepare myself for the future," he said. "Life has been good for me. I managed to find all kinds of stuff that kept my interest and brought me to all kinds of places where I never thought they would bring me and I would hope that one comes up again this time."



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Heroes' Memorial

Heroes' Heroes & Terry Fox Assembly at HMES

On Nov. 8 Heroes' Elementary feted Terry Fox, one of our favourite heroes. We are a nationally recognized Terry Fox school on account of all the money we have raised over the years for his cause. Two years ago Fred Fox, Terry's brother came to town to personally thank us for our involvement with the foundation.

This year we raised over \$8,600 dollars for cancer research. It is a testimony the generosity of our community that our first fundraiser of the year is done for someone else. This year, Grade 6 student, Tristan Roy, raised over \$1,000 singlehandedly. This is the greatest amount ever raised by a Heroes' student.

Afterwards we segued into our own Heroes' Heroes assembly where we recognize outstanding students at the end of term. This term our theme was kindness. Teachers give awards to two children in each grade level.

There were some especially lovely tributes written:

In Cycle One, teacher Sandy Ross, writing about Avah-Marie Gagnon said, "You are kind from the top of your head to the tip of your baby toe. Kindness shines from your eyes, your smile and every pore in your body. You are a hero because you are sweet, gentle, and hard working. You are the kind of girl I would have wanted as my best friend when I was in Grade 1. I am so proud of you, Avah!"

In Cycle Two, teacher Merida Wisdom honoured Sarah Jette by saying, "Sarah shows an incredible amount of kindness towards others. She reports problems that arise, and even asks for advice from teachers so that she can help other students. She is a good team member, does not judge others, and displays patience and diligence when working in class at all times."

In Cycle Three, teacher James Poirier expressed admiration for a new student Timo Rozzo by saying, "This young man performs acts of kindness by virtue of

doing what is expected of him. Timo is kind with the words he uses to speak to others. Timo is kind with the enthusiasm he brings to a soccer or basketball practice. He is kind through the compassion he demonstrates by incorporating the phrase 'thank you' into his daily routine. We are extremely fortunate to

have Timo amongst us here at Heroes."

As a society we need a reminder that there are many admirable youth on the rise who will become excellent future citizens. At Heroes' we were heartened that afternoon by remembering all the good deeds going on around us.



My view from down under

By Linda Knight Seccaspina

I always wanted to be tall. Since my mother and both grandfathers were tall, I could never understand why I was short. There are benefits of being tall, even as far back as 1899. I have always noticed the first words in classified ads required servants and parlour maids to be tall, have good character and go to church. I had some of the character, and certainly went to church, but my head always stretched to see over the pews.

They say being short isn't a huge problem, but it limits you being in certain occupations such as being a basketball player. That's not always true, as I did win a basketball contest in Grade 7 at Cowansville High School. It wasn't that I was the perfect height to beat even the boys in that class—it was called having a good aim. Even Mr. Busted, the gym teacher, could not believe what I had done, but I think he was just being short sighted.

Sometimes, even today, I sit on chairs and my feet don't touch the floor, and not being to reach things on the top shelves of the grocery stores is just infuriating. I always sit on the aisle seat and I never seem to get short folks

to sit in front of me. Instead, I always get someone the size of Lurch from the Addams family blocking my view. My view of the Giants' pennant-winning parade that I had to cover in San Francisco for the local Bay area media in 2010 was strictly the top of floats.

I'm short, but I always say most of my body consists of legs, and while we are on the subject of body parts, once upon a time my thighs were deemed too skinny to most of my friends. I remember sitting next to a few of them pushing my thighs into the swimming pool bench trying to make them appear larger. In crowds I'm completely lost, and people could step all over me and not notice what actually happened to me. This exact scenario transpired when I met Paul McCartney at the Edgewater Inn in Seattle in the 60s. I was shortchanged by the female crowd and local police had to rescue me.

I think high school was the worst when you would get a pain in your neck dancing with someone over six feet tall. I just didn't want to be introduced to their belly buttons, so the only solution was to sit down or stand on a chair. Needless to say I remained mostly seated.

I cheated through life wearing heels



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and platform shoes, and now I look at my feet with their hammer toes, ingrown toenails, corns, bunions, and wonder if I just tried too hard to not be abbreviated. Somewhere between the age of 40 and 50 I lost 1.5 inches. I am now a compacted 5 ft 4 and a half

and if you see the wandering lost 1.5 inches tell them to come back to their lilliputian home.

As Erma Bombeck once said, "Being short is just like the common cold. They will never find a cure for it".

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Cyber Violence: Sticks and Stones



by Brenda Hartwell

We've all heard the old saying "Sticks and stones may break my bones, but words will never harm me" but it seems this old adage got it wrong. While one mean comment may sting for the moment, it has become increasingly clear that persistent bullying in the form of words can cause serious damage to a person's self-esteem and mental health. With the rise of the internet and the proliferation of social media, this threat has taken a serious turn, because the bullies can follow you home—on your phone, your tablet, your computer. There are no safe spaces.

Social media sites provide an accessible platform for anonymous online hate and cyberviolence, and the targets are often female. According to the Canadian Women's Foundation: "While people of all genders experience cyberviolence, women and girls are at greater risk of experiencing violence online, especially severe types of harassment and sexualized abuse. In 2009, 67% of the victims of police-reported intimidation on the Internet were women and girls."

Media Technology Monitor reported that: on average, Canadians who were surveyed spent 24.5 hours online per week in 2016, and young Canadians between the ages of 18 to 34 spent an average of 34 hours per week, or nearly five hours per day. The sad truth about this new playground is that there are very few rules. Most big tech companies have been very slow to address issues of online hate, bullying or violence, perhaps because the investment would dip into their profit margin.

"Online hate and cyberviolence can take many forms, including:

- Harassment or spamming: Using technology to continuously contact, annoy, threaten and/or scare the victim.

- Cyberstalking: Repeated and unwanted e-mails, texts, or social media messages. Cyberstalking can also involve posting inappropriate or personal information or pictures on a social media site.

- Sexual exploitation or luring: Women and girls are "coerced into removing clothing and posing sexually for a webcam or solicited for sex as a minor.

- Non-consensual distribution of images: This refers to revenge porn and non-consensual sexting. Revenge porn occurs when individuals post intimate photographs or videos of another per-

son online to humiliate them or negatively impact their life. Non-consensual sexting happens when someone texts intimate photos or messages without permission.

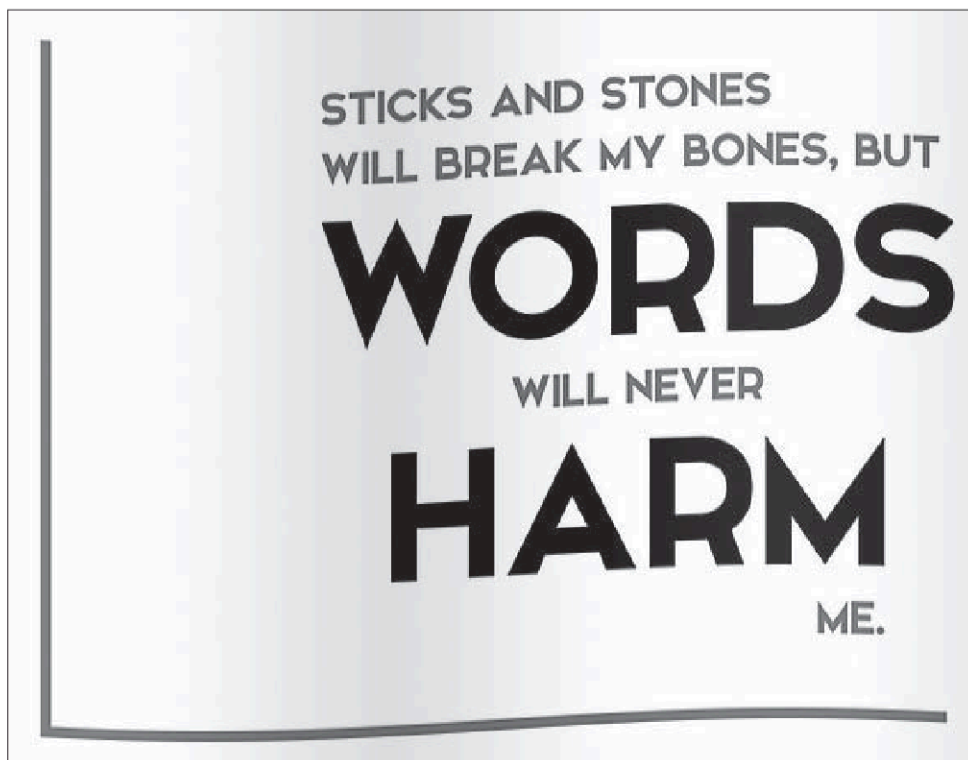
- Hacking: Gaining illegal access to an individual's or organization's online services for reasons such as to acquire or alter personal information, slander, or create harm."

The uncomfortable truth about cyberviolence is that once something has been posted and circulated online, it takes on a life of its own. The malicious posting can resurface at any time in the future, renewing the victim's pain and trauma. We can't afford to turn a blind eye to this phenomenon. "According to a Google survey conducted in January 2019, teachers reported that cyberbullying is the #1 safety concern in their classrooms. It is also worth noting that among children currently experiencing a mental health problem, over 2/3 (68%) say they experienced cyberbullying in the last year.

Much of the hate we view online is rooted in misogyny and the perpetrators are motivated by a desire to humiliate and control. "Online hate is often directed at those who transgress patriarchal stereotypes and expectations, in an effort to control behaviour by creating discomfort, anxiety, and fear. The effects of online hate rooted in sexism are multiplied for people who face additional forms of discrimination. Women who identify as Indigenous, Black, and living with disabilities are 'doubly targeted'."

Women who dare to threaten the patriarchy by seeking positions traditionally held by men in government and democratically elected women with high-ranking portfolios are especially targeted by misogynous cyberviolence. The volume and intensity of online hate speech and threats, especially directed against female MPs on social media platforms, has reached disturbing levels. The online intimidation and abuse directed at high profile MPs Elizabeth May, Mélanie Joly, and Katherine McKenna is unrelenting. All three have received death threats.

Reducing online hate is essential to ending gender-based violence, because repeated exposure to hateful attitudes, escalates the risk that consumers of such content will adopt similar attitudes and act on them. Hatred towards women increases physical acts of violence against women, just as inciting



racial hate leads to an increase in racially-motivated violence. It's time to retire the old "sticks and stones" argument and admit that words can do serious damage to both physical and mental health.

The information included in this article was drawn from the following online resources:

(<https://www.canadianwomen.org/the-facts/online-hate-and-cyberviolence/>)

(<https://www.theglobeandmail.com/news-national/concerns-raised-as-report-suggests-canadians-spending-more-time-online/article34360751/>)

(https://enough.org/stats_cyberbullying)



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EDITORIAL

If we want to continue to enjoy all that oceans provide, we need to do everything we can to protect them and the life they support.

SCIENCE MATTERS

Seafood Progress offers remedy for seasick times

By David Suzuki

Oceans hold a lot of mystery, even for people who study them. But it's no mystery why they're in trouble. We've been using them to hide our waste — dumping oil, plastic, toxic chemicals, radioactive sludge, sewage and fishing gear into them for decades. Oceans also absorb much of the atmospheric heat from our indiscriminate fossil fuel burning. And we've been taking everything we can from them, including fish, seaweed, plankton, minerals and oil.

We've exploited many fish stocks to levels so low they can no longer be harvested. Ocean acidification and warming water from climate disruption are wiping out corals, shellfish and reef fish at a shockingly rapid rate.

We depend on oceans for so much, including half the oxygen that keeps us alive! They're also a primary source of protein for millions of people worldwide.

If we want to continue to enjoy all that oceans provide, we need to do everything we can to protect them and the life they support. Some people argue we should no longer eat seafood. We've reached that point for some species and are nearing it for many others, but it doesn't have to be that way. We can ensure the seafood we eat is caught and produced in ways that don't compromise stocks, the environment or human rights.

I still eat fish and have fished all my life. When I was young, my dad and I would catch salmon, sturgeon and halibut from the shores of English Bay and the Fraser River. Now there aren't

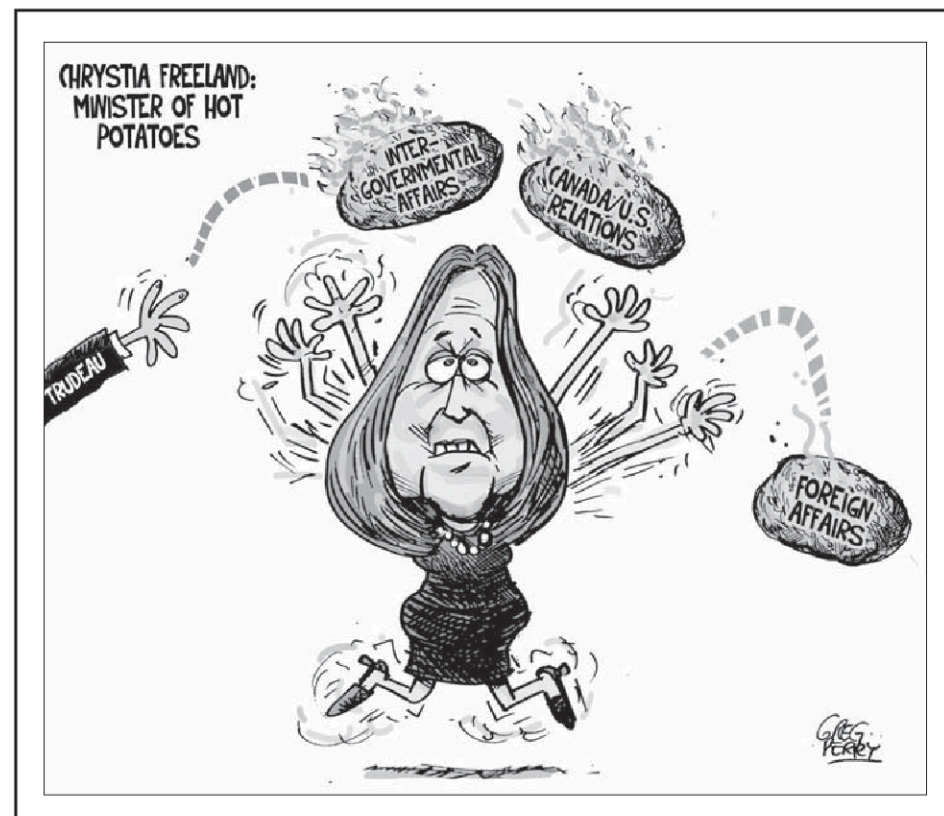
enough fish left. I still enjoy being on the water — catching, cleaning, preparing and eating fish — but I'm aware many species are declining. I don't fish as often as I used to, and I make sure I catch from sustainable stocks and use the entire fish, but as populations plummet there are fewer sustainable options.

Of course, not everyone is lucky enough to be able to catch their own fish, which means having sustainable options at the store is critical. As public and corporate awareness about the risks posed by overfishing and uncontrolled aquaculture expansion have grown, food retailers in Canada have developed sustainable seafood policies and commitments. Many started sourcing eco-labelled products so consumers could see which products were the best choices.

Despite promising first steps, some sellers and suppliers have become complacent about seafood improvement plans. As a result, achieving sustainability throughout the seafood industry supply chain remains a work in progress.

To help provide incentives to retailers and information to seafood lovers, SeaChoice (a collaboration between the David Suzuki Foundation, Ecology Action Centre and Living Oceans Society) has developed Seafood Progress, an online resource. It makes it easier for consumers in Canada to find out retailers' policies on sourcing sustainable seafood, whether they're adhering to those policies and how they're performing compared to their peers.

In its recent second assessment, Seafood Progress found retailer performance improved. Some was due to increased transparency, including two new



companies that signed on to provide previously unpublished information. Positive new initiatives also helped, including more regular disclosure of performance against commitments, publishing information about where products come from and how they're produced, and new actions to support improvements for seafood commodities that continue to have sustainability concerns.

But retailers must do more to ensure their seafood products are environmentally sustainable and socially responsible. This means expanding the scope of their commitments to cover all seafood products they sell, in all their stores. It also requires continuing to work with suppliers and producers to improve practices across the board and make sure the sustainable seafood supply meets consumer demand.

Unsustainable seafood is common in

the Canadian marketplace. But it doesn't have to be. Canada's major retailers have a responsibility to meet their customers' expectations that seafood production doesn't take more fish than can be replenished, harm or kill marine animals unnecessarily, pollute watersheds and wetlands or exploit vulnerable people.

Meaningful commitments to sustainable procurement by Canada's largest seafood businesses will go a long way toward achieving this. It's no mystery that if we want to continue to eat fish, we must do it responsibly. Seafood Progress has invited seafood retailers, suppliers and consumers to join in pushing to achieve this goal.

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Learn more at www.davidsuzuki.org.

Radon on the radar

Record Staff

On Thursday, Nov. 21, more than 165 Sherbrooke residents attended an information session on the dangers of radon.

The event was hosted by Erin Curry,

Regional Director at the Canadian Association of Radon Scientists and Technologists (CARST). Other speakers were also present to help raise awareness about this cancer-causing gas. You'll find below two photos of the event.

A recent study commissioned by

Health Canada found that approximately 24 per cent of Sherbrooke homes and 9 per cent of houses in the Estrie region have high radon levels and only 7 per cent of Sherbrooke's residents have tested their home for radon, a radioactive gas that is the leading cause of lung cancer in non-smokers.

To counter this issue, Take Action on Radon, a coalition of national health organizations, distributed 100 free radon

test kits in Sherbrooke last week as part of a broader initiative to raise awareness about the health risks associated with radon and to collect data on radon levels in the municipality.

The 100 Radon Test Kit Challenge targets 15 municipalities across Canada where radon testing has thus far been limited, but where there is a potential for homes to have elevated radon levels.



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Local Sports

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BU athletes of the week

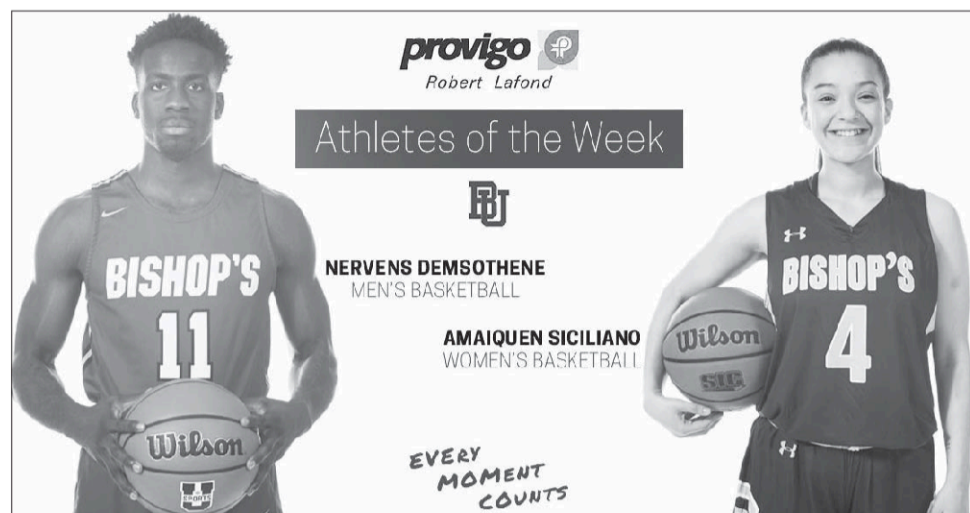
Submitted by Marty Rourke, Bishop's Sports Information

Amaiquen Siciliano (Buenos Aires, Argentina/Velez Sarsfield) of the women's basketball team, and Nervens Demosthene (Terrebonne, Que./Cegep de Montmorency) of the men's basketball team are the Provigo, Robert Lafond Bishop's Athletes of the Week for the week ending Nov. 24.

Siciliano, a second-year business student, added two more solid games to her resume as the No.5 Bishop's Gaiters went 1-1 over the weekend. On Thursday, they disposed of McGill 64-47. Siciliano had 17 points, four assists two rebounds and two steals. The floor general played 36

minutes and was a perfect 4-4 from the free throw line. On Sunday at No. 9 Laval she led the Gaiters with 21 points in 31 minutes in a 72-64 loss. She also had five rebounds, three steals, and an assist.

Demosthene, a third-year psychology student, led the No. 9 Bishop's Gaiters to a bounce back 95-84 win on Sunday at Laval. He recorded a "triple-double" with 13 points, 10 rebounds and 10 assists. He also had a block and a steal in 35 minutes of action. The Gaiters rebounded from an 81-74 loss to McGill on Thursday night and now sit at 2-2. On Thursday, Demosthene scored 15 points in 27 minutes. He also had eight assists, grabbed five rebounds and had a steal.



COURTESY

BU weekend recap

Men's basketball

Submitted by Marty Rourke
Bishop's Sports Information

Nervens Demosthene had a "triple-double" and Joany Castor Thadal (Montreal, Que./Champlain Collge St-Lambert) scored a game-high 21 points as the No. 9 Bishop's Gaiters bounced back from Thursday's loss with a 95-84 win over the Laval Rouge et Or in RSEQ University men's basketball on Sunday afternoon in Quebec City.

Castor Thadal scored his 21 points on 8-13 shooting including 5-8 from behind the arc.

Demosthene's triple-double came via 15 points, 13 rebounds and 10 assists. He was 8-10 from the free throw line.

Abdul Kamane (Montreal, Que./Vanier College) and Ibrahim Ngom (Montreal,

Que./Vanier College) rounded out the Gaiters in double figures with 15 and 11 points respectively.

Bishop's led 26-20 after 10 minutes, 48-47 at halftime and 66-59 after three quarters. Laval got within two points with 1:02 remaining but Bishop's held tight and earned the 95-84 victory, their second of the RSEQ season. They improve to 2-2 while the loss drops Laval to 0-4.

The 95 points is a season-high for the Gaiters.

Four Rouge et Or players scored in double figures led by Steeve Joseph's 21 off the bench.

Next up Bishop's (2-2) travels to McGill (3-1) on Saturday, Nov. 30. It will be their last game of the first semester. Opening tip is set for 8 p.m. on Saturday.

Women's basketball

Amaiquen Siciliano scored 21 points but the No.5 Bishop's Gaiters women's basketball team was not able to overcome a short bench and lost 72-64 to the No. 9 Laval Rouge et Or in a U SPORTS top-10 matchup on Sunday afternoon in Quebec City.

Deborah Aboagye (Montreal, Que.) and Metchline Gabelus (Montreal, Que./Champlain College St-Lambert) each had 13 to round out the Gaiters in double figures. Bishop's played six players 22 minutes or more. Jael Kabunda (Montreal, Que./College Montmorency) had nine points and 10 rebounds before fouling out in the

fourth quarter.

Carrie-Ann Auger scored 25 points in Laval's victory to lead all scorers. She was a perfect 6-6 from the free throw line; as a team the Rouge et Or were 20-28 compared to 12-15 for Bishop's.

The loss is the first blemish on the Gaiters RSEQ record this season as they fall to 3-1. The win improves Laval to 3-1.

Bishop's will wrap up the first semester of play at McGill (1-3) on Saturday at 4 p.m.

Stay up-to-date with everything Bishop's Gaiters at www.gaiters.ca or on social media by using @Bishops-Gaiters.

Perfect weekend in Abitibi for Magog Cantonniers

Record Staff

The Magog Cantonniers won both games against the Forestiers in Amos to collect six valuable points in the Quebec Midget AAA Hockey League rankings.

The team, led by Félix Potvin won 5-3 on Sunday afternoon making it two wins in less than 24 hours over the weekend in Abitibi-Témiscamingue.

Mathis Zakorzermly had a pair of goals, bringing his total to five goals this season.

Émile Gadoury (6th), Félix Paquet (5th) and Jacob Tessier-Gagnon (4th) scored the other goals of the Magog team, who directed 38 shots towards Alexis St-Amour-Lachance's net.

Anthony Turcotte (7th), Émile Côté (3rd) and Alexis Brazeau (3rd) managed to score on goalie Mathis Dorcal-Madore,

who received 29 shots on net.

With these two wins, the Cantonniers now have 50 points in 22 games at the top of the Quebec Midget AAA Hockey League's overall ranking. The Laval-Montreal and Séminaire Saint-François formations follow with 40 points.

The Cantonniers will be back at home to play three games. The first will take place this Friday at 7 p.m., at the Magog arena, while the Grenadiers de Châteauguay will be the visitors for the much-anticipated stuffed animal night.

Cantonier supporters are invited to bring plush toys and throw them on the ice at the Cantonniers' first goal.

The toys will be presented at the Souper du partage, hosted by President Stéphane Bégin, who will give the gifts to children from disadvantaged families in the Magog region.



MARC DÉSILETS, HOCKEY ABITIBI-TÉMISCAMINGUE

Death



Jarrod Alan Sharman

Surrounded by his beloved wife and family, Jarrod Alan Sharman passed away peacefully at the age of 45 Friday, Nov. 22, 2019 at the CHUS Fleurimont following a brief but devastating illness.

Son of Allan Sharman and Beverly Dobb of North Hatley, he leaves to mourn his loving wife and best friend Tara McCully, daughter of Ralph and Sharon McCully, his brother Wesley (Cynthia Allen), and sister

Amy (Mike Wolfe); brothers-in-law Aaron McCully (Roxanne Lister); Andrew McCully (Stephanie Bouthilier); Matthew McCully; and sister-in law Leslie McCully (Jeff Nichols). He was the much-loved and treasured uncle to 18 nieces and nephews, who called him simply 'Uncle'.

He will be sadly missed by his colleagues and students at Alexander Galt Regional High School where he was a teacher, friend and coach of basketball and soccer teams. He was the former president of the Lennoxville Curling Club, an active member of the Lennoxville Golf Club and a ready volunteer who offered his considerable talents willingly. He positively influenced the lives of so many young people as a teacher, coach and mentor at Alexander Galt Regional High School and previously at Andrew Stuart Johnson High School in Thetford Mines.

Visitation will be held from 6 to 9 p.m., Friday, Nov. 29 at Cass Funeral Home, 3006 College Street, Lennoxville. A funeral service will be held Saturday, Nov. 30 at 11 a.m. at the Lennoxville United Church, 6 Church St., Lennoxville, followed by a reception at the Lennoxville Curling Club.

A Jarrod Sharman scholarship fund has been set up at Alexander Galt Regional High School. In lieu of flowers, donations to Alexander Galt Regional High School (notation Jarrod Sharman Scholarship) will be gratefully accepted.

Death

In Memoriam

NUTBROWN Helen Taylor – November 26, 2018

*What moves through us
Is a silence,
A quiet sadness,
A longing for one more day,
One more word, one more touch.
We may not understand why
You left this earth so soon,
Or why you left before we
Were ready to say goodbye.
But little by little we begin to
Remember not just that you died,
But that you lived.
And that your life
Gave us memories too
Beautiful to forget.*

**We love and miss you,
JUDY, SALLY, SUSAN,
BILLY, late PAMELA, CYNTHIA,
MARK, PETER, VICTORIA
(children)
AND FAMILIES**



Datebook

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 26, 2019

Today is the 330th day of 2019 and the 65th day of autumn.

TODAY'S HISTORY: In 1789, the United States observed a day of Thanksgiving declared by George Washington in celebration of the new Constitution.

In 1922, Egyptologist Howard Carter became the first person to enter Tutankhamen's tomb in 3,000 years.

In 1992, it was announced that the Queen of England would begin paying income taxes, the first time a British monarch would do so since the 1930s.

In 2000, nearly three weeks after Election Day, Florida's presidential election results were certified in favor of George W. Bush.

TODAY'S BIRTHDAYS: Mary Edwards Walker (1832-1919), physician/activist; Charles M. Schulz (1922-2000), cartoonist; Robert Goulet (1933-2007), singer/actor; Rich Little (1938-), actor/comedian; Tina Turner (1939-), singer/actress; Dale Jarrett (1956-), race car driver; Scott Adsit (1965-), actor; Peter Facinelli (1973-), actor; DJ Khaled (1975-), rapper/producer; Natasha Bedingfield (1981-), singer.

TODAY'S FACT: To preserve the length of the holiday shopping season, President Franklin D. Roosevelt signed legislation in December 1941 that decreed Thanksgiving would always fall on the fourth Thursday of November. Thanksgiving had been celebrated on the last Thursday of November, which in some years was the fifth, since 1863.

TODAY'S SPORTS: In 1917, the National Hockey League was founded in Montreal, Quebec, Canada.

TODAY'S QUOTE: "Sometimes I lie awake at night and I ask, 'Is life a multiple-choice test, or is it a true-or-false test?' ... Then a voice comes to me out of the dark and says, 'We hate to tell you this but life is a thousand-word essay.'" — Charles M. Schulz

TODAY'S NUMBER: 537 — number of votes by which George W. Bush secured victory in Florida in 2000.

TODAY'S MOON: New moon (Nov. 26).

Do Just One Thing

By Danny Seo



It seems innocent enough: You're done eating an apple or banana on a hike, so you just toss the waste into the woods. It's organic material and should decompose quickly, right? In actuality, no. When you toss anything, whether organic or nonorganic, it's littering. And even fruit can take a long time to decompose when simply tossed on the ground. Apple cores can take two months to decompose; a banana skin can take up to two years. Instead, take your food waste with you and place it in a compost bin, where it will naturally heat up and quickly break down.

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Uplands Cultural and Heritage Centre presents Connexions, the third and final component of our Art Bridge project that combines art and cultural mediation (funded by Canadian Heritage). The Connexions exhibition aims to initiate, inspire, and gather the public around the works of eleven innovative artists: Kaitlyn Card, Maya Cashaback, Joanna Chelkowska, Holly Fedida, Mira Doheny, Philip Dutton, Karine Guyon, Trevor McKinven, Regine Neumann, Catherine Ostiguy and Karl F. Ehrlich. Uplands, 9 Speid Street in Sherbrooke (Borough of Lennoxville) is open Wednesday to Friday 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. and on weekends from 1 p.m. to 4:30 p.m.

NORTH HATLEY

The Age Friendly Municipality (MADA) Committee of the Village of North Hatley will be hosting another Afternoon Tea and Talk on Tuesday November 26 at 2 p.m. at the North Hatley Community Centre (3127 Capelton Road). Do you provide support to an aging spouse, parent, family member, friend, or neighbour? Do you accompany a senior to appointments, help him/her manage finances or household chores, or provide emotional support? Do you feel like you could use a little help? Support is available to you. Please join us for a discussion with Leigh Hortop, from Lennoxville and District Community Aid, about how Community Aid can accompany you as you care for a loved one. Coffee, tea and nibbles will be served, admission is free and everyone is welcome to attend. Transport is available for area residents who require it (819-842-2754).

LENNOXVILLE

HCC Senior Luncheon will be held at noon on Thursday, November 28 at Hope Community Church, 102 Queen St., Lennoxville. Entrance from parking lot, wheelchair accessible, elevator available. Everyone welcome. Last one until

January 30, 2020.

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Mental Health Estrie advises the community that due to unforeseen circumstances, until January 2020, gifts to the annual HUGS for the homeless campaign can be dropped off at the Lennoxville & District Women's Centre located at 175 rue Queen, suite 203, in Lennoxville. From November to March, the HUGS campaign accepts donations of NEW Hats, Underwear, Gloves, Socks and Scarves and other warm articles of clothing which are donated to local shelters for the homeless. Cheques can be mailed to Mental Health Estrie at 257 rue Queen, Suite 900, Sherbrooke QC, J1M 1K7. To learn more visit our Facebook page or website at mentalhealthestrie.com or phone 819-565-3777 or email mhe.info@bellnet.ca.

RICHMOND

Tea & Talks. November 26 (re-scheduled), 2pm - 4pm at RRHS (375 rue Armstrong). With Ann Clark on the topic, "Who owns our food". December 10 with Ariane Gravel from the Centre des femmes du VSF and des Sources. A social afternoon for seniors to get together. And talk! Bring a friend to make it double the fun. Free refreshments.

LENNOXVILLE

St. Francis Valley Naturalist Club meeting - Wednesday, November 27 at 7:00 p.m. at the Amedee Beaudoin Community Centre, 10 Samuel Gratham Street, Lennoxville Borough. Program: The guest speaker will be Matthieu Dufresne, biologist in charge of projects. The topic is Nature Eastern Townships/Nature Cantons de l'Est: projects including the Johnville Bog and Forest Park. Everyone is welcome. Advance Notice - The annual Audubon Christmas Bird Count will take place on Saturday, December 14.

RICHMOND

Richmond Fair: The annual general meeting of Richmond Fair will be held on Dec 3rd at 8PM at the Melbourne Town Hall. Everyone is welcome to bring their suggestions and comments. Must be a member in order to vote. See you there.

NORTH HATLEY

There will be a FUN Cribbage Tournament on Sunday, Dec. 1st at the North Hatley Legion, 95 Jackson Heights. Please bring a partner along! Registration begins at 12:30 p.m. and play starts at 1 p.m. Small entry fee includes light lunch after. Info: John at 802-365-1861.

Fretting over familial financial friction

Dear Annie

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 26, 2019

Dear Annie: I'm very upset about my brother and my sister-in-law's friction over finances. My brother and I are very close. I'm single and spend a lot of time with them and their two kids.

They fight about money often. It's mostly centered on their mortgage. My brother thinks they should pay extra every month in an effort to pay off the house faster. He wants the peace of mind of ownership and not having debt. My sister-in-law thinks that's a mistake because they need the money now and get to enjoy the tax write-off the mortgage brings. She also thinks they could invest that money and have a better return from the stock market rather than tie up that money in the house. My brother argues he would rather pay off the house than pay for it over and over again with all of those interest payments. He doubts they'd have the discipline to invest that money, but paying extra on the mortgage is a forced savings.

I've rented all my life and don't know much about mortgages, but I've researched this a bit, and there are logical arguments on both fronts. Besides, I certainly don't want to take a side.

I worry that these arguments are going to affect the kids. While the kids are still pretty young, 7 and 9, the bickering is constant. They fight about every nickel that's spent.

When there's no money talk, they're great together. They love each other very much. They just have such opposing views on handling money. They're not rich, but they also don't want for anything. They generally have the same lifestyle expectations; neither is a "big spender" or wasting a lot of money.

While this is not my problem per se, I'm wondering how I can help. - Avoiding Financial Fights

Dear Avoiding Financial Fights: You're correct that fighting in front of children is never good. So getting on the same page in regards to finances would be great. The problem is neither one of them wrote to me; you did. And as close as you are to your brother, getting in the middle of his marriage and finances isn't a good idea. The next time they

argue over money, you might suggest that they consult with a financial planner.

Dear Annie: I have a message for all of the grandparents who complain about their grandchildren not thanking them for gifts. You raised those grandkids' parents. Did you teach them to thank people who give them gifts? I didn't raise my stepchildren, and they were never taught to show that kind of appreciation. Consequently, they haven't taught their own children to say thank you.

My nieces were raised as I was: to write thank-you notes from the time they were old enough to print. I kept every thank-you, every birthday card, every note and drawing they ever gave to me up through their young adulthood. They're now both in their 40s, and last year, I sent them each a package with all of those treasures. They were so thrilled that a) I had kept everything and b) they had a chance to read their own sweet youthful notes.

One of my nieces has a little girl, and she's teaching her those two really important words: "Thank you." It's up to each generation to teach the next the art of appreciation and manners. - A Happy Auntie

Dear Happy Auntie: As my grandmother used to say, "More is caught than taught." You are 100% correct that teaching kids manners starts with their parents.

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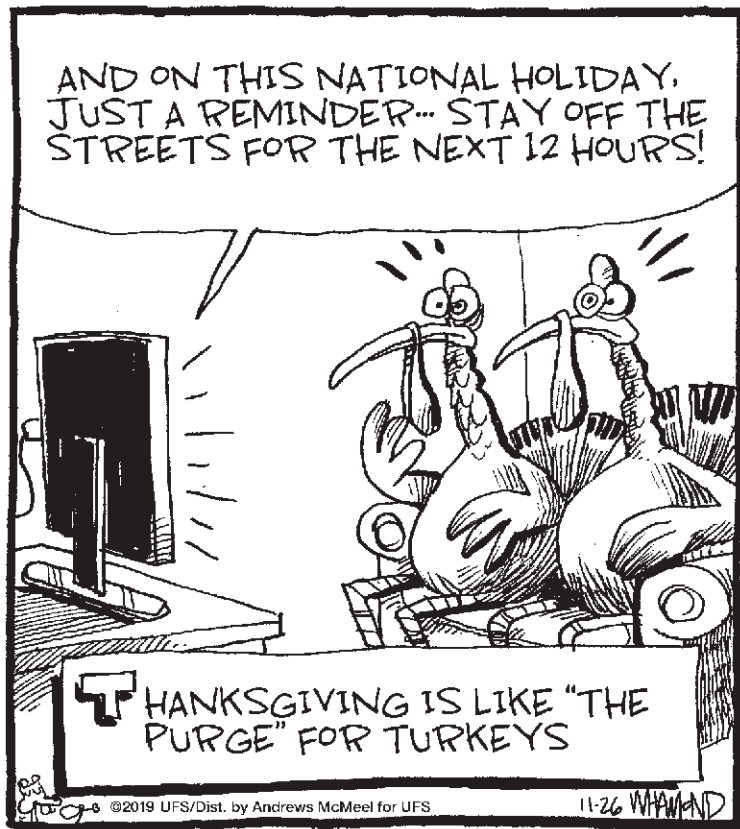
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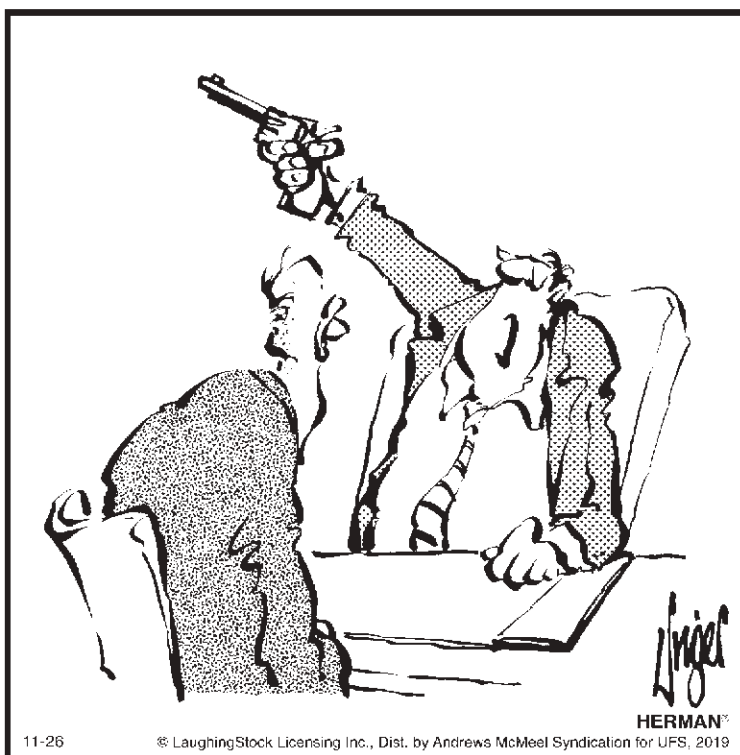
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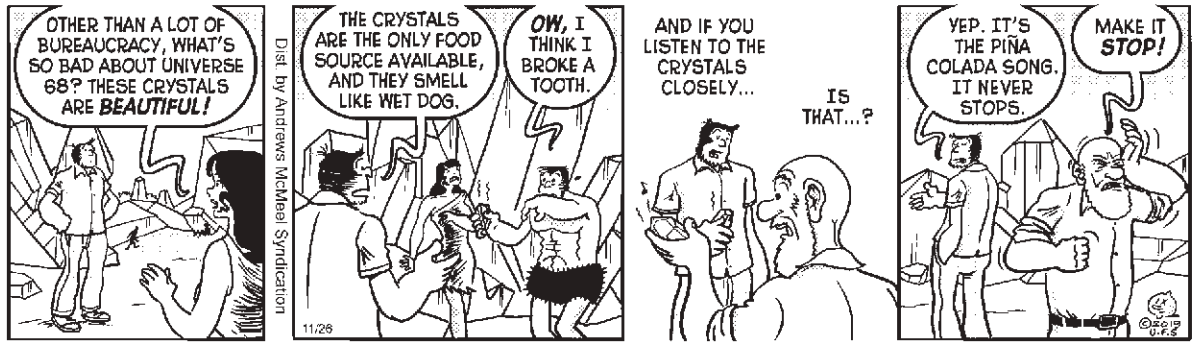


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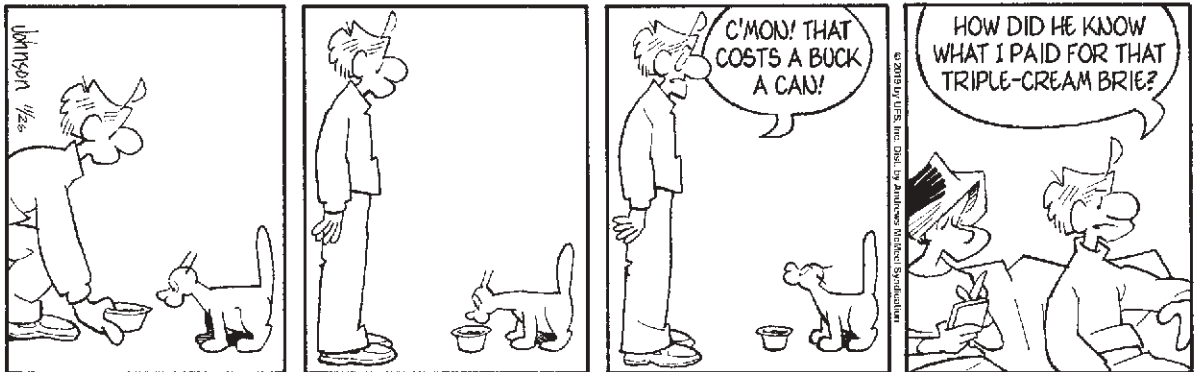


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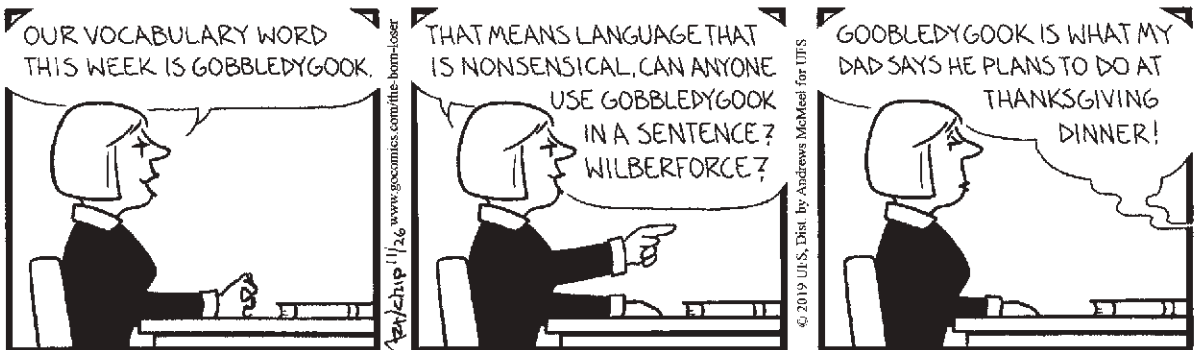
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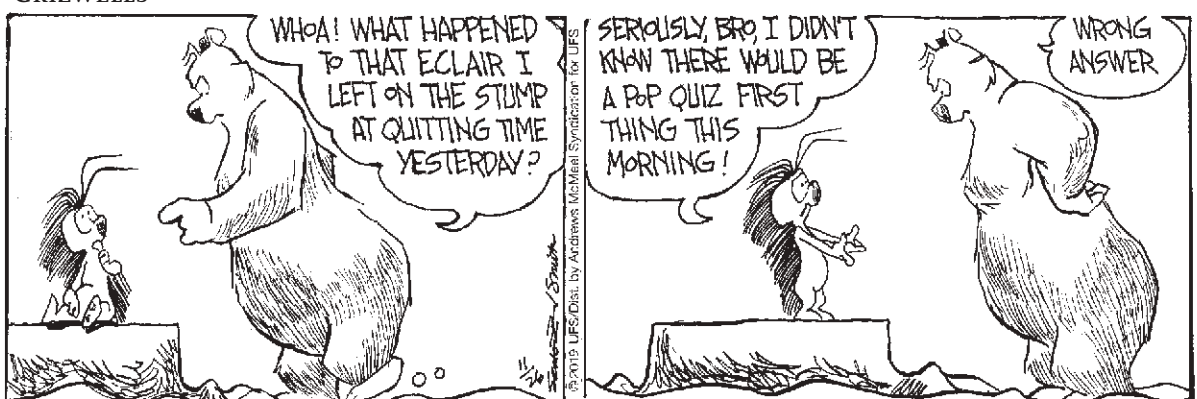
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Today in History for Nov. 26:

In 1539, in England, the monastery at the Fountains Abbey was surrendered to the Crown. It was the richest of the Cistercian houses, prior to the time of the Dissolution of all monasteries in England, under the reign of Henry VIII.

In 1789, a day of thanksgiving was set aside by U.S. President George Washington to observe the adoption of the Constitution of the United States.

In 1825, the first college social fraternity, Kappa Alpha, was formed at Union College in Schenectady, N.Y.

In 1832, the first streetcars in North America, drawn by horses, began service in New York.

In 1842, the founders of the University of Notre Dame arrived at the school's present-day site near South Bend, Indiana.

In 1857, Australia's first parliament opened in Melbourne.

In 1864, 12-year-old Alice Liddell received the first copy of "Alice in Wonderland," an early Christmas gift from Charles Dodgson, who wrote under the name Lewis Carroll.

In 1876, the inventor of air conditioning, Willis Carrier was born near Angola, N.Y. He built and installed the first air conditioning unit in 1902 to control heat and humidity in a New York City printing plant. Carrier, who launched the heating and air conditioning company that bears his name in 1915, died in 1950.

In 1917, the National Hockey League was founded in Montreal with Frank Calder as president. The NHL replaced the National Hockey Association. Its first teams were the Montreal Canadiens, Montreal Wanderers, Toronto Arenas, Ottawa Senators and Quebec Bulldogs.

In 1922, two British archeologists looked inside King Tut's tomb. Howard Carter and the Earl of Carnarvon, his sponsor, were the first to look in the tomb of Pharaoh Tutankhamen near Luxor, Egypt, since it had been sealed 3,000 years before. Unlike other tombs, which had been looted over the centuries, Tut's tomb was complete with golden statues and a golden throne inlaid with gems. It took three years to empty the tomb of its valuables, which are now displayed in the Cairo Museum of Egyptian Antiquities.

In 1926, Vincent Massey was appointed the first Canadian ambassador to Washington.

In 1933, a judge in New York decided the James Joyce book "Ulysses" was not obscene and could therefore be published in the United States.

In 1939, basketball inventor James Naismith died in Lawrence, Kan., at age 78. The Almonte, Ont.-native devised 13 rules for the game while teaching at Springfield College in Massachusetts in December, 1891.

In 1940, the half million Jews of Warsaw, Poland, were forced by the Nazis to live within a walled ghetto. While Jews from smaller cities and villages were brought in over the next 18 months, starvation and diseases such as typhoid kept the number of people in the walled-in ghetto fairly constant. The Nazis began emptying the ghetto in July 1942 after the Treblinka concentration camp was completed. In the three years of its existence, the ghetto's population dropped from an estimated 450,000 to 37,000.

In 1943, during the Second World War, "HMT Rohna," a British transport ship carrying American soldiers, was hit by a German missile off Algeria; 1,138 men were killed.

In 1949, India adopted a constitution that made it a republic within the British Commonwealth.

In 1950, China entered the Korean War, launching an offensive against soldiers from the United Nations and South Korea.

In 1953, "Le Canada," a French-language Montreal newspaper, ceased publication after 50 years.

In 1955, the Grey Cup Game was played in B.C. for the first time. The Edmonton Eskimos defeated the Montreal Alouettes 34-19 in Vancouver.

In 1967, the new Bank Act was passed by the Senate and given royal assent. It set operating rules for chartered banks and allowed foreign banks to open branches in Canada. More than 35 affiliates of foreign banks had been operating in Canada at the time but had not been allowed to call themselves banks.

In 1975, the CRTC ordered cable TV companies to black out identical U.S. programs available on Canadian television at the same time.

In 1977, Tommy Prince, one of Canada's most decorated war heroes died in Winnipeg at age 64. Prince, a native of Manitoba's Brokenhead reserve, won 10 medals during the Second World War and the Korean War.

In 1981, the House of Commons unanimously passed a constitutional amendment entrenching native rights.

In 1983, in the largest robbery in British history, a six-man gang stole about \$40 million in gold bullion from the security firm Brinks-Mat Ltd., near Heathrow Airport in London.

In 1986, 42-year-old Ann Harrison of Toronto became the world's first double-lung transplant recipient. The emphysema victim received the lungs of an 18-year-old Kingston, Ont., car crash victim at Toronto General Hospital. When she died from an unrelated brain aneurysm at age 56 on April 20, 2001, she was also the world's longest-surviving double-lung recipient.

In 1988, the Roman Catholic Church announced that scientific tests proved the Shroud of Turin was not the burial cloth of Jesus Christ. Dating showed the cloth was no more than 700 years old.

In 1988, delegates at a Parti Quebecois convention agreed that once elected, a PQ government would immediately begin taking steps to bring about the province's political independence. But they also decided the PQ would seek approval for a new constitution from the majority of Quebecers — probably in a referendum — before declaring independence.

In 1990, Lee Kuan Yew resigned as Prime Minister of Singapore after 31 years, ending his reign as the world's longest-serving prime minister.

In 1992, the British government announced that Queen Elizabeth had volunteered to start paying taxes on her personal income. The Queen had also agreed to take her children off the public payroll.

In 1996, a bill to reform the Elections Act was passed in the House of Commons to allow for voting hours to be staggered across Canada, shorten a federal election campaign, and to create permanent lists of voters.

In 1998, in the first speech ever by a British prime minister to an Irish parliament, Tony Blair predicted that Northern Ireland's troubled peace accord would ultimately work because of a strengthened cooperative spirit uniting Britain and Ireland.

In 1998, the Supreme Court of Canada ruled that with increasing prevalence of guns and drugs in Canadian schools, education authorities must be permitted to carry out warrantless searches of students.

In 1998, Don Morin resigned as premier of the Northwest Territories after a report found that he violated conflict-of-interest guidelines seven times relating to property deals in which he and his wife were involved.

In 2000, Florida Secretary of State Katherine Harris certified George W. Bush as the winner and president-elect, with a 537-vote margin over Democrat Al Gore out of some six million votes cast in Florida. Vice-President Al Gore vowed to fight the certification in the courts. Bush eventu-

ally became president after a favourable Supreme Court ruling.

In 2002, a United Nations report said HIV and AIDS affect 42 million people around the world and for the first time, almost half the adults infected were women.

In 2003, a British Airways Concorde flew into retirement, looping over the Atlantic and English Channel at its top speed of 2,170 km/h in what the airline said was the last flight for any of the elegant supersonic jets. Thousands of Concorde fans cheered the plane's landing at Filton airfield, near Bristol in western England. The needle-nosed jet — the last Concorde ever built — went on display at Filton, where it was assembled in 1979 and from where the Concorde took its first British test flight in April 1969.

In 2004, the Ontario Court of Appeal ruled that denying retroactive same-sex benefits to widowed gays and lesbians violated their rights and was unconstitutional.

In 2008, gunmen launched co-ordinated attacks with rifles and grenades on several popular tourist sites, a crowded train station and two luxury hotels (Taj Mahal and Oberoi) in India's financial capital, Mumbai, killing at least 174 people, including two Canadians, and taking several hostages. The attacks continued for over 60 hours during which gunmen specifically targeted Britons and Americans, but most of the dead were local Indians. More than 300 people were wounded, including two Canadians. A group called Deccan Mujahideen claimed responsibility.

In 2009, financial markets worldwide were rocked, including the TSX, after the government of Dubai announced a reorganization of its debt-laden economic development agency.

In 2011, after a contentious 149-day lockout, NBA owners and players reached a tentative new labour deal. It was ratified on Dec. 8, making way for an abbreviated 66-game season.

In 2011, NASA launched "Curiosity," its six-wheeled, super-sized Mars rover. It went on an 8 1/2-month, 570 million-kilometre journey to the red planet and landed safely on Aug. 5, 2012.

In 2013, the NHL and Rogers announced the largest TV deal in NHL history, a 12-year, \$5.2-billion pact giving Rogers sole national multimedia broadcast rights to all games. A sublicensing agreement preserved "Hockey Night in Canada" on CBC for another four years but Rogers retained editorial control and revenues.

In 2018, General Motors announced it would close five facilities in North America, including its production plant in Oshawa, Ont., as part of a global reorganization that would see the company focus on electric and autonomous vehicle programs. The automaker said the plan would save the company US\$6 billion by 2020. The closure in Oshawa, planned for the end of 2019, would affect approximately 2,500 jobs.

In 2018, The Senate passed legislation ordering an end to five weeks of rotating strikes at Canada Post. Royal assent was granted after Senators approved Bill C-89 by a vote of 53-25, with four abstentions. Postal workers were told to be back on the job at noon the following day.

In 2018, After months of stop-and-start negotiations, Britain and the European Union finally signed an agreement governing the U.K.'s departure from the bloc in 2019. British Prime Minister Theresa May faced intense opposition, including from members of her own party, in selling the deal to her divided Parliament.

In 2018, Stephen Hillenburg, the former marine biology teacher who thought up, wrote, produced and directed the animated hit "SpongeBob SquarePants" died at age 57.

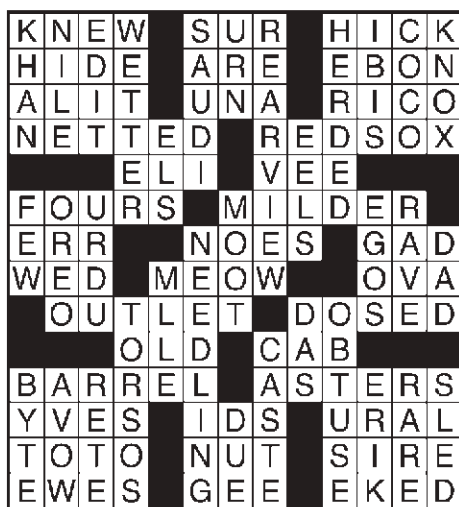
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NEA Crossword Puzzle

Your Birthday

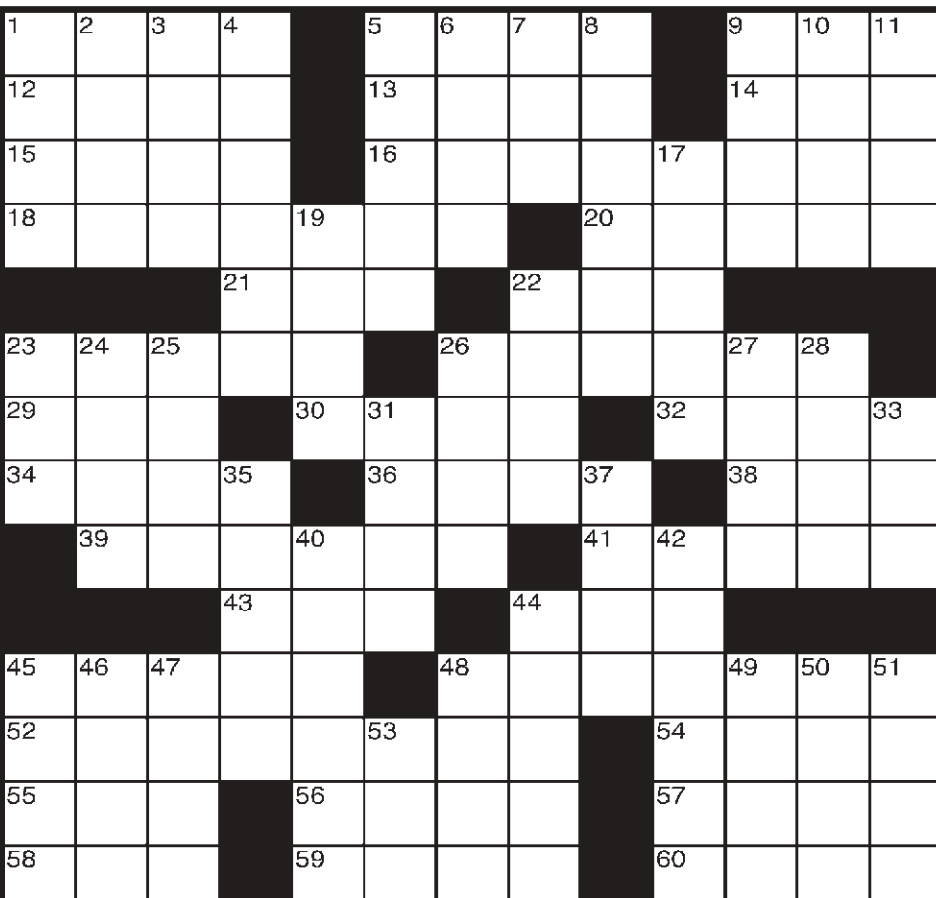
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Answer to Previous Puzzle



- ACROSS**
- 1 Kind of school
 - 5 Hardwoods
 - 9 Ginnie —
 - 12 Drift here and you
 - 13 Luau entertainment
 - 14 Berlin conjunction
 - 15 Dairy case item
 - 16 Complimenting
 - 18 Italian sports car
 - 20 "Bad, bad" Brown of song
 - 21 Rage
 - 22 Fast plane
 - 23 Taj —
 - 26 European capital
 - 29 Had a snack
 - 30 Norse god
 - 32 Smell
 - 34 Stop up
 - 36 Tpk.
 - 38 Period of time
 - 39 Czech capital
 - 41 Monorails
- 43 Dartboard locale**
- 44 Southeast Asian**
- 45 — -pocus**
- 48 Spray can**
- 52 Leaving out**
- 54 New Zealand bird**
- 55 Feedbag tidbit**
- 56 This, in Tijuana**
- 57 Dots in "la mer"**
- 58 Get a taste of**
- 59 Hamilton-Burr clash**
- 60 Adamson's pal**
- DOWN**
- 1 Univ. staffer
 - 2 Movie part
 - 3 On any occasion
 - 4 "Will it play in —?"
 - 5 Chicago airport
 - 6 Volkswa-gen kin

- 7 Eur. airline
- 8 Put to sea
- 9 California's — Woods
- 10 Cato's year
- 11 Tense
- 17 Vintage
- 19 Woody's son
- 22 Tarzan's mate
- 23 Slicker
- 24 Standing on
- 25 Frau's spouse
- 26 Tiny amount
- 27 Project starter
- 28 Goner's fate
- 31 Defeat badly
- 33 Hosp. staffers
- 35 Out of commis-sion
- 37 Bright object
- 40 Blew hard
- 42 New cop
- 44 Permitted
- 45 Catcall
- 46 FitzGer-ald's poet
- 47 Metropolis
- 48 — up (pay)
- 49 Window part
- 50 Has bills to pay
- 51 Actress — Bonet
- 53 Ames inst.



Take one day at a time, live in the moment and do things properly. Your progress will depend on how willing you are to get along with others. Your ideas may be right for you, but compromise will be required if you want others to collaborate with you.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) — Your persuasiveness will kick in and take charge. Your diplomacy will bring about a positive turn of events. An interest someone takes in you or in what you are doing will surprise you.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) — You'll be led astray by someone trying to take advantage of you. Secrets will be revealed, leaving you in a vulnerable position. Protect your possessions, personal information and reputation.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) — You must make an effort to do something that will benefit you and those around you. If you have been selfish, now is the time to show your gratitude.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) — Problems at a personal level can be avoided if you are moderate and you keep your distance from people who are a terrible influence. Clear the air and start over.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) — Take advantage of a situation that pops up. You'll be offered new information that will have an impact on your plans. If you network with your peers, you'll discover something you want to pursue.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) — Lend a helping hand to an old friend or relative. Rewards will be offered for your kindness and generosity. Save money instead of spending it impulsively.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) — A little loving will go a long way. Plan a romantic get-together. If you make an effort to look good, it will give you the boost you need to do your best.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) — An unforeseen professional change will push you in a new direction. Act fast to avoid missing out on an opportunity. An unusual partnership looks promising.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) — Children and seniors will offer exciting insight into a situation you face. Participate in events that are family-oriented or involve a physical challenge. Do something special with a loved one.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) — Nothing is for sure, but as long as you stay on top of what's going on around you, it will be easier to control the outcome. Watch your back.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) — Travel and learning go hand in hand. Attending an event that will bring you in touch with people from your past will be enlightening. Talks will lead to solutions.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) — Don't disregard something or someone unfamiliar. It's time to try something new or to change your routine. Let your imagination take the reins, and see what transpires.

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Bidding your way along the path

By Phillip Alder

Mike Lawrence, a three-time Bermuda Bowl world team champion, has written many excellent books. His latest, "Insights on Bridge, Moments in Bidding Book 1" (Baron Barclay Bridge Supplies), has an unusual format. Lawrence discusses 103(!) situations, usually the bidding of the partnership's hands, but occasionally of one hand. Each chapter ends with a postmortem.

Look at the North hand and the auction. What should North do now?

In this deal, North has a weak hand and a long suit. Partner seems to be in trouble. Should North bid his suit or let partner stew?

Lawrence explains why North should pass. West's one-no-trump showed something in hearts, which was not lost on South. He also knew North was weak and there was a risk that he would get doubled. North holds the diamond king, more than he might have had.

Note that two spades doubled would definitely go down two, and can be taken down three. What happens in two hearts doubled, though?

At the table, West led the spade jack. Declarer won with his ace, played a diamond to the king, took his other two diamond winners and ruffed his last

North 11-26-19			
♠ 9 8 6 5 4 2			
♥ 9			
♦ K 6			
♣ J 6 4 2			
West			East
♠ J 10			♠ K Q 7 3
♥ A Q 8 2			♥ 5 3
♦ 10 9 7 3			♦ J 8 5
♣ Q 9 5			♣ A K 10 8
South			
♠ A			
♥ K J 10 7 6 4			
♦ A Q 4 2			
♣ 7 3			
Dealer: East			
Vulnerable: Neither			
South	West	North	East
1♥	1NT	Pass	Pass
2♥	Dbl.	??	
Opening lead: ??			

diamond on the board. Yes, he had to concede three trumps and two clubs, but that was still plus 470 instead of minus 300 or 500 in two spades doubled.

Lawrence concludes by discussing a different sequence: One club by East, one heart by South, pass by West and North, double by East, pass by South and West. Now North should run to one spade because South has not promised long, strong hearts.