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**Golden Rule
Chapter 1
celebrates
200th
Anniversary
by donating
to three local
charities**

By Bird Bouchard

To celebrate its 200th Anniversary, The Golden Rule Chapter 1 of Royal Arch Masons of Quebec is set to make large monetary donations to three local charities.

Serving the community since 1821, Golden Rule Chapter is one of nine chapters falling under the supervision

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**Federal public servants demonstrate
in Lennoxville**



BIRD BOUCHARD

Federal public servants who are members of the Public Service Alliance of Canada (PSAC) demonstrated their anger early in the morning in Lennoxville. During the strike, essential services will still be offered, including border services. However, several services to the public will be paused, such as passports, immigration and tax refunds. This includes the 35,000 employees of the Canada Revenue Agency as the April 30 deadline for filing taxes quickly approaches.

By Bird Bouchard

On strike since one minute past midnight Wednesday, more than 135,000 Federal public servants

who are members of the Public Service Alliance of Canada (PSAC) demonstrated their anger on Wednesday morning.

In Lennoxville, approximately three dozen strikers were visible in front of

Compton-Stanstead MP Marie-Claude Bibeau's office since 8 a.m. Wednesday morning.

PSAC members have been without

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CLOUDY

HIGH 14
LOW 5



SATURDAY:
A MIX OF SUN
AND CLOUD

HIGH 18
LOW 8



SUNDAY:
RAIN

HIGH 11
LOW 4



MONDAY:
RAIN

HIGH 9
LOW 1

Once upon a time we were all born to run



LINDA KNIGHT SECCASPINA

Last night I dreamt that I was walking all over town for hours. No pain, no struggle, it was bliss. After my stroke years ago I had poor balance much like a Bobblehead and fell a lot. It was enough to damage my legs, and now severe arthritis is making themselves home in them. I use an 'Elton John style' glitter cane to help me because if I'm going to use a cane- let's have fun, and encourage others.

I was going to write a funny story today but it is just not happening. After writing about Polio last week I felt sad for those who could not walk like everyone else. My mother lost the use of her legs one snowy 1959 New Year's Eve at a friend's home when she was 30. My father thought she had consumed one drink too many, but after years of her fighting to get her legs back, he finally realized it had never really had been the liquor.

As a child I watched the doctors say it was polio over and over. Then she had polio treatments, spinal surgeries and neurological tests slapped on her like a guinea pig. The specialists came one after another from all over the world to try their experiments on her at the former Montreal Rehabilitation Centre on Darlington Ave. and nothing ever worked.

For four years until she died at age 34 she wore black heavy polio leg braces and never gave up. My father even drove her to Oklahoma hoping faith healer Oral Roberts would cure her, only to be turned away as they could not afford all the pay tolls Roberts had on his property for those

who visited him.

I watched her sit on the hospital stairs each weekend and cry as she attempted to do something she would never do again-walk. But she never gave up and continued to play Glenn Miller tunes on the piano every afternoon in the hospital foyer for the patients- no matter how sad she felt about her future.

One day fluid began to violate her on a daily basis for a few months. Two days before she died in September of 1963 she burned her finger as she ironed my Confirmation dress. Instead of it blistering, a yellowish fluid began oozing from the burn.

She looked at my neighbour, and said calmly,

"Meg, my body is full of poison now, I am going to die."

All those years of fighting, all those years of frustration, she died- just like that, at the age of 34. Years later when my sister Robin died of Lymphoma at the age of 40, the doctors confirmed my mother had actually died of Lymphoma on the spine. Lymphoma is a hard disease to detect, and information in those days was sparse.

The medical staff did not need to tell me what happened to my mother. I already knew it as I had figured it out years ago. Yes, the disease with the capital 'L' has taken each one of my family, and I am the very last to speak. At this every second in time I choose to speak the words of a family lost, so they might at least be remembered for their determination.

This morning I got up and my legs were not functioning like in my dream. They were stiff, they didn't glide, and sadly they don't dance anymore. Do I feel badly about my legs? I would not be human if I said I didn't, but I remember my mother sitting there frustrated quoting her icon Dale Carnegie.

"Most of the important things in the world have been accomplished by people who have kept on trying when there seemed to be no hope at all."

So today I encourage those who have issues, whether it be legs, arms or memory. Whatever it is, keep going and when you come to the end of your rope, tie a knot and hang on. If



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my daily association with my glitter cane becomes too difficult, I will go to a walker, but that walker better be sprayed with pink glitter, and even though I don't drink I'll make a mini bar to greet every person I meet. Problems should never be stop signs, they should be guidelines.

Yes, my column has no humour today, but because if I felt badly this morning, I felt someone else out there might feel sad or angry like I do sometimes. Don't let the paralysis of anger allow you not to step into another day-ever. You also need to also remember that using a glitter cane and losing it in a small town is foolproof. You will certainly get a call quickly as I do when I forget it somewhere.

Next week I promise not to write such heavy words, but there is someone out there today that needs to feel they are not alone. I want to tell you you're not.

Love you all and see you next week!

Ben by Daniel Shelton



Local News

Lauzon said there have been some small advancements in the negotiation process but it's still not sufficient.

Federal public servants

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a contract since negotiations with the federal government began in 2021.

"These workers, like all workers, deserve fair wages and decent working conditions," said Chris Aylward, PSAC National President in a statement. "We've been at the table for nearly two years and these workers can't wait any longer. That's why we're setting a clock on this round of bargaining."

The PSAC recently asked for 9 per cent salary increase over three years.

According to Karoline Lauzon, President of Syndicat Agriculture Union, very little progress has been made on priority issues such as salary, job security and telecommuting.

Lauzon said there have been some small advancements in the negotiation process but it's still not sufficient.

"We want decent salaries that are adjusted for inflation. We just want to feed our families and pay our bills with a living wage," she said. "The majority of people we represent are making between \$40,000 and \$65,000 per year. These are the same people that have shown up to work every single day



BIRD BOUCHARD

throughout the pandemic."

During the strike, essential services will still be offered, including border services. However, several services to the public will be paused, immigration, insurance and tax refunds. This

includes the 35,000 employees of the Canada Revenue Agency as the April 30 deadline for filing taxes quickly approaches. Passport services remain open for urgent cases only.

In a press release, the government

stated the deal presented is a "fair and competitive" offer and that it has met all demands. They added they are ready to continue negotiations in order to reach an agreement as soon as possible.

Golden Rule Chapter 1

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of the Grand Chapter of Royal Arch Masons of Quebec. As part of the world-wide fraternity of Freemasonry, it promotes the values of personal integrity, dedication to family and service to the community.

According to Bruce Durrant, Scribe Ezra (secretary) for the group, charity has always been an important part of Freemasonry. He highlighted that in the past, their Chapter has contributed to many organizations such as the Boy Scouts, Girl Guides and Pathfinders, the Shriners' Hospital, Estrie Young Singers, the Wales Home Foundation, and many others.

He said for the 200th anniversary, the group plans to continue doing good in the community.

"Charity has always been an important part of Freemasonry. We have decided to raise funds for three charities that operate within our community and help make it a better place to live," he said.

He highlighted they have made it their mission to raise funds for three special charities: The LAMPE Foundation, Mental Health Estrie and the Fraser Recovery Program. The charities chosen will be invited to the upcoming gala to receive their donations.

According to First Principal Francois Larue, the basis of masonry is to do good in the community. He believes the three charities chosen do exactly

that.

"The LAMPE Foundation is dedicated to supporting education by encouraging qualified students from the Eastern Townships and from across Canada with financial assistance and mentoring," said Larue.

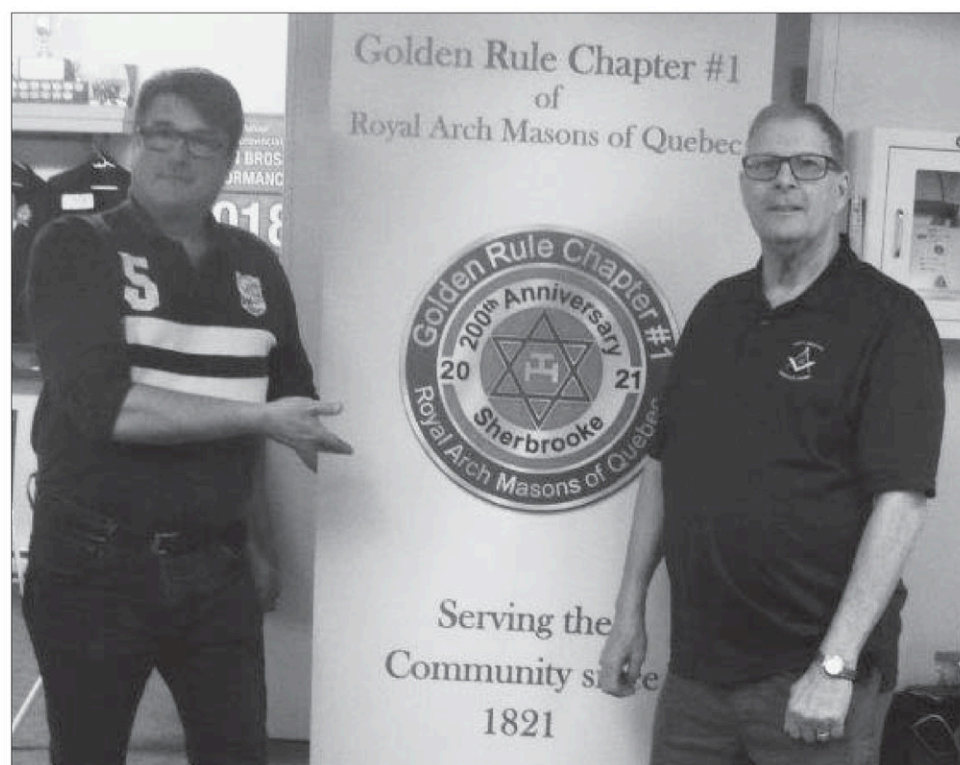
"We wish to fund a scholarship for a student, administered by the LAMPE Foundation. This is to be an annual scholarship to be given to a worthy student pursuing studies in architecture or engineering," he said.

The second charity, Mental Health Estrie, is committed to providing information, support, education and advocacy to English-speaking caregivers and individuals affected by mental illness in Estrie.

"We believe in the recovery of hope, and the hope of recovery," said Durrant. "Certainly, the number of people requiring their services has increased since the pandemic."

The third charity, the Fraser Recovery Program operates out of Quebec City but has been supported by the Grand Chapter for numerous years. This is a program that helps adolescents with addictions of various types.

"Since its inception, it has been successful in helping close to 2,000 young people who struggle with alcohol and drug problems. They help their clients learn to deal with life on life's terms, without turning to



BRUCE DURRANT

Francois Larue, First Principal of Golden Rule Chapter 1 and Jim Thompson, Chief Fundraiser are excited for the 200th anniversary celebration on April 22. The golden rule chapter plans to make sizeable donations to three local charities.

alcohol or drugs, without removing them from their home and school environments," said Durrant.

According to Larue, there has already been \$55,000 raised for the

three charities.

"But we're not done yet," he said.

The Golden Rule Anniversary Gala Dinner will take place at the Delta Hotel in Sherbrooke, QC on April 22.

Borderline Players present the classic farce Noises Off

Borderline Players present the beloved farce *Noises Off* by Michael Frayn, April 28-30 and May 5-7, 2023 at the Haskell Opera House in Stanstead.

The production features a mix of veteran local actors along with some new additions to the Borderline Players team, including director Leesa Guay-Timpson, who has returned to her Northeast Kingdom roots after years of teaching and directing at Burlington High School.

Noises Off takes a fond look at the follies of theatre folk, whose susceptibility to out-of-control egos, memory loss, and passionate affairs turn every performance into a high-risk adventure. This play-within-a-play captures a touring theatre troupe's production of *Nothing On* in three stages: dress rehearsal, the opening performance, and a performance towards the end of a debilitating run.

Frayn gives us a window into the inner workings of theatre behind the scenes, progressing from flubbed lines and missed cues in the dress rehearsal to mounting friction between cast members in the final performance. Brimming with slapstick comedy, *Noises Off* is a delightful backstage farce, complete with slamming doors, falling trousers, and – of course – flying sardines!

Noises Off premiered in London in 1982, where it won the Olivier Award for Best Play and the London Evening Standard Award for Best Comedy.

When it opened on Broadway in 1984, it earned a Tony nomination and a Drama Desk Award nomination for Best Play.

The cast for Borderline Players' production includes: Ruth-Ann Fletcher, Ross Murray, Shannon Smith, Christopher Planetta, Carrie McGraw, Roderick J. Owens, Mary S. Hoadley, Brian McCrae and Jonathan Comtois.

Performances are April 28-29-30, May 5-6-7, 2023; showtimes Fridays and Saturdays at 7 p.m. with Sunday matinees at 3 p.m. Tickets are \$20 for adults, \$15 for students and seniors and are available at the MAC Center for the Arts in Newport, the Haskell Free Library and the Colby-Curtis Museum in Stanstead. Tickets are also available online (U.S. funds only) at <https://borderlineplayers.org>. Tickets can be purchased at the door on the day of performance. Reserve in advance by contacting Borderline Players via email borderlineplayers@outlook.com or Facebook.

This performance is recommended for audiences aged 13-plus.

Note that Canadian patrons should park in Canada and walk along the sidewalk into the United States to the main entrance. After the performance, they must return to Canada the same way. Passports are not required but patrons should have identification on hand should they be asked to identify themselves to border authorities.

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The Border Report

The volunteers here at Phelps Helps are a versatile and skilled set of individuals who come from all walks of life.

Volunteering weaves us together



This is National Volunteer Appreciation week and the theme this year is how volunteering weaves us together. At Phelps Helps certainly, our volunteers are an inherent piece of the fabric of the lives of the youth who attend our programs. Every year, the collective effort of our staff and volunteers helps our participants to better their grades, graduate, and find gainful employment. It is also thanks to our volunteers' involvement that Phelps Helps has held a variety of events for the youth and families in our community throughout the year. Our volunteers make Phelps Helps stronger in everything we do.

National Volunteer Appreciation week is said to have originated in 1943 in honour of the women who



FRONTIER ANIMAL SOCIETY

Two-year-old Savanah was surrendered into our care because her previous owner had no time for her. The poor girl was left alone in a crate 8-9 hours a day, 5 days a week. That's no life for any dog! We can only imagine how frustrating it must have been for a young and energetic dog like Savanah.

Savanah is good with other dogs, and we think she could be fine sharing a home with another friendly dog. As for cats, she did live with a cat and was fine, but she does have a tendency to chase unfamiliar cats so your cat must be dog savvy and it's probably best if it isn't a multi cat household.

Understandably, Savanah is feeling a little anxious and unsettled and she is happiest and feels most at ease when she has people nearby. We are

volunteered for the national war effort. It experienced a revival in the 1960s and 70s and now, eighty years later, its goal is to support and celebrate the millions of volunteers across Canada whose contribution create interconnected and vibrant communities. From the volunteers who deliver meals to the elderly, to those who work building homes overseas, to those who work to support the youth in our communities, as with Phelps Helps.

The volunteers here at Phelps Helps are a versatile and skilled set of individuals who come from all walks of life. Among the many different expertises and backgrounds are artists, teachers, engineers, professionals of all kinds, students from Bishops University and Stanstead College, and Phelps Helps alumni.

These are the volunteers who, every week during the school season, show up on Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday afternoons to help the fifty or so bright and curious elementary level participants from Jardin-des-Frontières and Sunnyside elementary schools. Many of these same volunteers generously donate their time to teach our kids about their own professions or cultures with individualized presentations. This week Francois Bergeron, a talented artist living in Stanstead, demonstrated his chalk



artistry magic to our participants.

These are also the volunteers who show up every week on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursdays evenings for our lively High School Tutoring sessions. Each evening our volunteers help an average of twenty high school students of all ages, with at least eighty different participants in all attending over the span of the past year. These volunteers help them with their fractions, their essays, their history projects. Whatever is needed in the moment, they adapt. This Thursday night, in addition to helping with homework, our volunteers will be assisting the kids to make sushi, craft origami, and draw manga at our Japanese themed monthly meal.

And finally, these are the volunteers who make up the Phelps Helps Board. The experienced educators, business owners and professionals

who generously offer their expertise and valuable advice to ensure Phelps is offering the very best to our community.

The team at Phelps Helps is grateful for the dedication, kindness, time, and skill of all these amazing volunteers. In weaving there is a thread that runs lengthwise (the warp) and the thread that runs crosswise (the woof). You are the woof to our warp! Together we weave a strong community and help our youth to grow and thrive. Thank you!

Phelps Aide Phelps Helps was founded in 2012 and has grown organically from a single high school tutoring program to six unique programs, providing the Stanstead area with free educational and career support. For more information or to volunteer, please email us at info@phelpshelps.ca, visit our website www.phelpshelps.ca or call our offices at 819-704-0799.

Featured pet: Savanah

looking to place her into a home where she won't be left alone for long periods on a regular basis. No more long and lonely days locked in a crate.

A Husky mix, Savanah weighs approximately 20 kilos (45 pounds) so she isn't too big. Although she does have energy, with daily exercise and the mental stimulation she needs, she calms right down. A securely fenced yard where she can safely run and play is a definite asset.

Savanah is a lovely, engaged and friendly dog who is keen to enjoy life with an adopter who can commit to providing her with the love and attention she deserves.

To inquire, please give our dog adoption coordinator Brenda a call at 819.876.7747 any day of the week between 8 a.m. and 8 p.m.



EDITORIAL

The question now, is what will Trudeau do if he shakes off the dust of Canadian politics and opts for a new career? I've got a few suggestions.

No lack of job opportunities for a former PM



TIM BELFORD

Earlier this week my friend, fellow columnist and one time CBC producer, Peter Black, took a look at Prime Minister Justin Trudeau's future after ten years in political power. Like other commentators across the country, Black wondered if Trudeau would follow his father's lead and take one of those famous walks in the snow and decide to call it quits.

Well the snow is pretty much gone, with the exception of Saskatchewan and Manitoba, and it looks as if we'll have to wait to see if and when Trudeau fils makes the jump.

The question now, is what will Trudeau do if he shakes off the dust of Canadian politics and opts for a new career? I've got a few suggestions.

As a former Prime Minister he could call in a few favours and asked to be appointed Ethics Commissioner. He, as we all know, has considerable experience in the area having been investigated on at least three different occasions for breaching the ethics regulations.

Who can forget the infamous family vacation he took on the Aga Khan's private Bahamian island? Well actually, the implications do seem to have slipped his mind since he is once again in the middle of a flap over another holiday he recently took to Jamaica.

Then there was the question of influencing former Justice Minister Jody Wilson-Raybould in the handling of the SCN-Lavalin case which ended up with Wilson-Raybould's resignation. Not to mention his government giving the WE Charity a lucrative contract despite the fact both his mom and brother seemed to be on the charity's payroll.

If the Ethics Commissioner's job isn't available, what about becoming a weather analyst for one of the major television networks? It would seem to fit perfectly with his signature wave and the Liberals' motto, "Sunny ways!" Besides, if we look at his government's success rate at forecasting budget deficits, forecasting the weather would be a snap. At the very least he couldn't do much worse than Environment Canada.

Perhaps the PM, now freed from the unnecessary restrictions of pleasing the voting public, could wrangle a job as an advisor to the Assembly of First Nations. After all, who would better know the problems faced by Canada's native population than a former Prime Minister who has been acknowledging the difficulties and promising swift action on all fronts for ten years?

If all else fails, Mr. Trudeau could become a self-help advocate. He certainly has the empathy to do the job. Over the last ten years he has repeatedly stood before the press and with a meaningful look like no PM before him admitted he understood and shared the worries of the average Canadian over gun violence, rising mortgage rates, the educational system, residential schools, flooding, hurricanes, racism, sexism and homelessness. He has assured us, with the utmost sincerity, that his government is studying all of these problems.

No, there is no question about it.



If Prime Minister Trudeau decides like most average Canadians, if all else fails he can always fall back on of opportunity awaits him. Besides, his inheritance.

Letters

TO THE EDITOR:

Hong Kong Veteran George S. MacDonell passed away April 15, 2023
 One of the last Hong Kong veterans passed away April 15th. at the age of 100.
 Hormidas Fredette is now the only living Hong Kong Veteran from the Battle of Hong Kong in Dec. 1941.
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Local Sports

The organization then announced members of the 2003 men's world junior roster—the last time Halifax hosted—were also being investigated for a group sexual assault.

Rebuilding trust with sponsors will be next challenge for Hockey Canada

By Abdulhamid Ibrahim
The Canadian Press

Hockey Canada did just enough to provisionally regain its funding. But rebuilding the trust it once had with major sponsors will be another challenge in itself, suggests a marketing expert.

The national sporting body was granted its funding from the federal government on Sunday after having it frozen on June 22, 2022 by sport minister Pascale St-Onge. Hockey Canada could face a scenario where companies that suspended or halted their sponsorship may have conditions too.

"The first signal (companies are) looking for (is) government, new people, new accountability and transparency actions. But I'm going to say, the toughest thing to rebuild is trust," Dr. Joanne McNeish, a marketing management professor at Toronto Metropolitan University told The Canadian Press. "And trust once broken, it is never going to be the same."

"... That means guarantees, the money provided will come with strings around transparency. The corporate for-profit brands and sponsors will be much more cautious in sort of the freedom with which they gave the money."

"In other words, maybe before, the

details weren't just spelled out. So it's additional legal and contractual obligations, which is costly for a non-profit."

The lost sponsorship dollars, which was reported last year to be \$23.5 million, and loss of funding was a result of the revelation last May that a woman alleged she was sexually assaulted by eight players—including members of the 2018 world junior team—following a foundation gala in London, Ont. in June 2018.

Hockey Canada and the woman quietly settled a \$3.55-million lawsuit out of court.

The organization then announced members of the 2003 men's world junior roster—the last time Halifax hosted—were also being investigated for a group sexual assault.

Although Hockey Canada has since brought in new leadership and met the conditions to have its funding restored by St-Onge, the decision was met with disagreement by some members of Parliament on Monday.

Hockey Canada's leverage in negotiations with potential or past sponsors will be effected, McNeish said.

"It leaves the organization in a very poor negotiating position. You literally have to take what they give you," she said. "You don't have a chance to say, 'Well, we have other people who will

be wanting to sign up with us.'

"So the organization itself is in a place of almost begging for people to sponsor it, and they'll have to accept for a while the terms that they're given. And that's uncomfortable. That's not a great place to be as a non-profit."

While some may return, for others, it may not be worth the risk, McNeish added.

"It leaves the organization in a very poor negotiating position. You literally have to take what they give you," she said. "You don't have a chance to say, 'Well, we have other people who will be wanting to sign up with us.'

"They won't sign up again. Other brands will take a longer view and say 'Yes, this is an important partnership

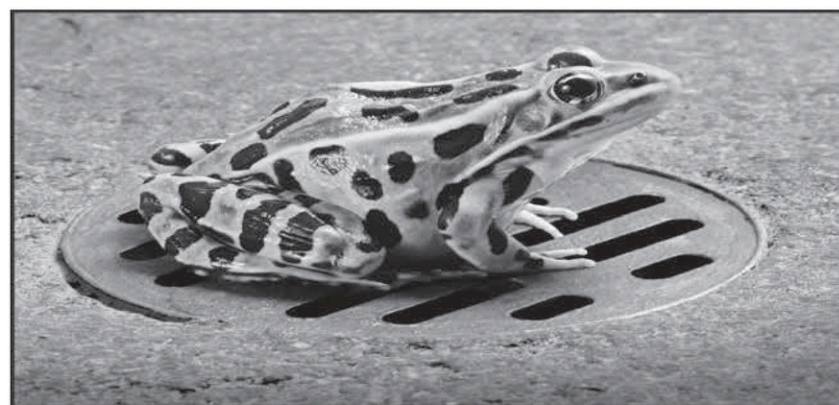
for us and hockey is an important sport in Canada, we want to support the community and the grassroots level,' so now it will be more targeted sponsorship," McNeish said. "Very specific and that the public link will be less visible."

Companies like Tim Hortons opted to continue to fund Canada's women's and para hockey teams, as well as youth hockey, while pulling out of all men's hockey programming for the 2022-2023 season including the men's world junior championships.

"So many of these organizations want to support the grassroots level. That's important to them," McNeish said. "They will align with them but it'll be very directed funding. I would imagine that for some of them it's an appropriate place."

"Hockey Canada is important, but it's at the community level because remember, Hockey Canada is (young) hockey players. It is developing the kids, it's the coaches who work really hard, so brands don't want to be seen to make it to thinking they were the guilty people. The guilty people were at the management organization level."

Scotiabank, Canadian Tire, Nike, and Tim Hortons have yet to respond for comment on whether they will follow Ottawa's lead and resume their partnerships with Hockey Canada.



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THURSDAY, APRIL 20, 2023

Today is the 110th day of 2023 and the 32nd day of spring.

TODAY'S HISTORY: In 1902, Marie and Pierre Curie isolated the radioactive element radium for the first time.

In 1946, the League of Nations officially dissolved.

In 1999, two gun-wielding students killed 12 fellow students and a teacher at Columbine High School in Littleton, Colorado.

In 2010, a gas explosion and fire killed 11 people on the Deepwater Horizon oil rig in the Gulf of Mexico, beginning an oil spill that would not be capped for several months.

TODAY'S BIRTHDAYS: Adolf Hitler (1889-1945), German dictator; Harold Lloyd (1893-1971), filmmaker; Joan Miro (1893-1983), painter/sculptor; Lionel Hampton (1908-2002), jazz musician; Tito Puente (1923-2000), jazz musician; George Takei (1937-), actor; Ryan O'Neal (1941-), actor; Steve Spurrier (1945-), football coach; Jessica Lange (1949-), actress; Luther Vandross (1951-2005), singer-songwriter; Crispin Glover (1964-), actor; Andy Serkis (1964-), actor/director; Carmen Electra (1972-), actress.

TODAY'S FACT: England sent criminals to Australia for forced labor and isolation from society well into the 19th century.

TODAY'S SPORTS: In 2008, Danica Patrick won the Indy Japan 300, becoming the first female driver to win an IndyCar race.

TODAY'S QUOTE: "The works must be conceived with fire in the soul but executed with clinical coolness." – Joan Miro

TODAY'S NUMBER: 63 – points scored by Michael Jordan of the Chicago Bulls against the Boston Celtics on this day in 1986, setting an NBA playoff record that still stands. The Bulls lost 135-131 in double overtime and eventually lost the first-round series, while the Celtics went on to win the championship.

TODAY'S MOON: Between new moon (April 19) and first quarter moon (April 27).



Hugh AUGER

September 7, 1933 - March 31, 2023

Hugh passed away peacefully at the age of 89, after a long and fulfilled life, leaving behind his wife Hélène (Gagné), daughters Bonnie (Greg Dunning), Catherine, Anne Marie (Gervais Carpentier), grandchildren Lia, John, Alexandre, Nicolas, niece Deborah Auger, daughter of late brother Desmond. Hugh was also brother to the late Maureen (Camil Boisvert) and uncle to late nephew Michael.

Born in St-Ferdinand, Hugh was the son of Irish and French parents. Charles Auger and Lena Haggerty ran the American Hotel in Black Lake. He attended school in Drummondville, Thetford Mines, Stanstead, and North Bay. At UNB, he got his BBA and B.Ed., while excelling at sports: football QB, track & hockey team captain, Athlete of the Year.

Hugh's career began in the early 60s: high school teacher in Thetford Mines, school administrator at St-Hubert Air Force Base, principal for Vaudreuil Catholic. He then moved the family from Hudson to NATO HQ in SHAPE, Belgium to be principal of the Canadian Forces school in 1968. After completing his M. Ed from McGill, he returned to Québec to direct the Lennoxville District School Board, later named as Director General for the Eastern Townships Regional School Board. He moved his family back to Europe for two years when he became Asst. Dir. of Education in Lahr, Germany for the Canadian Forces. In 1995, he retired and started serving on boards such as Global TV, Champlain Regional College, and Université de Sherbrooke.

His accomplishments: Linguistic school boards, all-day bilingual kindergarten, non-smoking policy, French 2nd language elementary program, Co-op program in secondary schools, Professional University Certificate Program. His awards: Distinguished Service (Association of Administrators of English Schools of Québec); Outstanding Leadership in Public Administration for Excellence (École nationale d'administration publique), Honorary Life Membership (Canadian Education Association). In 1996, Hugh received an Honorary Doctor of Civil Law degree from Bishop's University.

Hugh's pleasures and treasures: Driving his White Mercedes Benz. Listening to country rock music. White wine. Clementines. Blueberry pie. Annual pilgrimages to Ogunquit, Hollywood Beach, Albany, Boston, l'Île. Fishing and sugar camp and cruises with the cousins. The Hudson deck in the summer Christmas Eve, Easter, Thanksgiving with family and friends at home in Sherbrooke.

To the man who defied medical odds with his lust for life.... Hughie, Dad, Poppa, Grand-papa, Mr. Auger, Hughes! With love from your family, for whom you prayed for every night.

The funeral will take place on Tuesday April 25 at 11am in Black Lake (Thetford Mines) at Église Saint-Désiré du Lac-Noir, 425 St. Désiré. Visitations: Monday April 24th (7pm to 9pm), and Tuesday (9-10.45am) at the Résidence funéraire Guy Ferland de la Maison J.A. Savoie et Fils, 831 St-Louis, Black Lake (Thetford Mines).

Condolences can be made to the Fondation Champlain et Manoir-de-Verdun (1325 Crawford, Verdun QC H4H 2N6), <https://champlain-manoir.org/en/online-donation/>, where Hugh received wonderful palliative care to live his final weeks in peace and comfort.



Clivea (Newfield) JORY

1935 - 2023

Passed away peacefully at the Magog Hospital on April 11, 2023 at the age of 87, Clivea was the wife of Kenneth Newfield from Stanstead. She was the daughter of the late Clyde Jory and the late Alvea Wright.

She leaves to mourn her daughter Patricia Gail and her son Kenneth Wayne, her four grandchildren and her eight great-grandchildren.

Family and friends will gather on April 29, 2023, at 2 p.m. at the Kingdom Hall of Jehovah's Witnesses, 389 Citizens Road, Newport, VT, 05855. The service will be available through Zoom id # 7219159240, password 2Cor41718.

Sincere thanks to Dr. Louis Dufort and the caring staff of the long-term 5th floor of the Magog Hospital for their dedication and kindness.

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WATERLOO CEMETERY COMPANY

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Discover two art exhibits at Uplands from April 1 to 30: "Si aujourd'hui pour demain" is an immersive exhibition of audio photos by Philippe-Emmanuel David and Angèle Courville, presented in three parts in Sherbrooke: at the Baobab neighbourhood café, at the Pierre-Gobeil Cultural Centre, and at Uplands. Bring your mobile device and headphones to fully experience the exhibit. "Sketch ensemble" showcases the incredible drawing talents of artists from our community. Uplands cultural and heritage centre, located at 9 Speid street, Lennoxville, is open from Thursday to Sunday, 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Admission is free!

LENOXVILLE

Clothing Exchange 2023. All are welcome. Free used clothes. Collection of clothes on Sunday, April 23, 9 - 10 a.m., and April 24 to 26, 9 - 11 a.m. Distribution: Thursday, April 27 and Friday, April 28, 3 p.m. to 7 p.m. Where: Oasis Christian Centre, 219 rue Queen, Sherbrooke. Information: 819-342-0950.

RICHMOND

The Richmond Youth Fair is holding a Military Whist card party May 11, 2023 at 7:30 p.m. Come join us as at the Richmond-Melbourne United Church, 247 Principale S. in Richmond. To reserve a table please call Patsy Biggs 819-826-3467 or Sarah Fowler 819-826-3717. We are also taking names of anyone wishing to play but doesn't have a table of four.

LENOXVILLE

HCC Senior Luncheon will be held at noon on Thursday, April 27 at Hope Community Church, 102 Queen St., Lennoxville. Everyone welcome. Please call Elaine at 819-563-8700 or elebourveau@videotron.ca to reserve your place.

LENOXVILLE

The St Francis Valley Naturalists' Club presents: The Science and Safety of Solar Eclipse Viewing. On April 8th, 2024, a total solar eclipse will plunge the Eastern Townships into darkness for a few moments and it will be possible to observe the stars and the solar corona in the middle of the afternoon. Élodie Lescure, an MSc student in Astrophysics at Bishop's University will describe solar and lunar eclipses, rare astronomical phenomena and wonders of nature. She will also discuss how to adequately prepare for observing a total solar eclipse. 7 p.m., Wednesday, April 26, 2023 at Amédée Beaudoin Community Centre, Lennoxville. Admission is free. Please note: this is a scent-free event.

Husband's 'red flag' has already crossed a line

Dear Annie

THURSDAY, APRIL 20, 2023

Dear Annie: My husband and I recently had a heated argument because he threw away some things that I was going to send off to family. It escalated, and as I was trying to walk away, he grabbed me by the shoulders and roughly pushed me up against the wall ... somehow then (I think he kind of threw me, but everything happened really fast) I was hitting the floor and crying.

My friends all want me to go to the police. We have a 13-year-old son, and I don't know what to do.

I've always told myself that I would leave a man immediately if he put his hands on me, but now we have a teenage son, a house, etc.

If you wanted to ask, he hasn't done that before. He has had anger issues in the past, he has kicked one of my dogs, has blocked me from trying to leave a room and a few other things. - Hurt and Confused

Dear Hurt and Confused: You should call the National Domestic Violence Hotline at 800-799-7233 immediately - if not for you, then for your son.

Children who grow up in homes where one parent is abused are more likely to exhibit anxiety and risky behavior as teens. They are also at a greater risk of ending up in abusive relationships as adults. Don't put your son through this.

You also need to keep your own well-being in mind. This is not just a warning sign - it sounds like you have already had a few of those - it's a crime. You and your son should consider moving to someplace safe until your husband gets the treatment that he needs.

Dear Annie: I am depressed about my life. I left a professional career that I really disliked, but I have no other transferable skills, and I am in my mid-50s, so another career is unlikely. I have been married for 30 years and have kids who are beginning to leave the nest. I worked part time while basically

raising the kids.

My marriage feels like a roommate relationship. We haven't had sex in years and barely had sex throughout our marriage before then. I don't think my husband finds me attractive. (I don't think he ever did.) My husband is a great father and is loved by most people who meet him. In fact, my own few friends seem to like him more than they like me, which makes me jealous on both counts.

I just don't feel like he likes me as much as he likes being loved. I feel all alone, and my husband refuses to discuss anything, including financial difficulties. I also feel like my looks and personality are obstacles.

My parents have died, so I don't feel like I have anyone who loves me unconditionally. I think my depression is situational, but I can't see any way to change the situation. I wish I knew what to do to improve things. - Sad

Dear Sad: First things first, I highly recommend you see a therapist. It sounds like you have a serious case of depression, and you don't need to feel so terrible all the time. You'd be surprised at how effective the right treatment can be. You might see things completely differently.

For now, I would recommend investing in yourself. People are attracted to people who are passionate about the world. Find a hobby you love. Go on a trip. Spend time outdoors admiring nature. Once you begin to enjoy your own company, you can focus on improving the relationships in your life.

"How Can I Forgive My Cheating Partner?" is out now! Annie Lane's second anthology - featuring favorite columns on marriage, infidelity, communication and reconciliation - is available as a paperback and e-book. Visit <http://www.creatorspublishing.com> for more information.

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CELEBRITY CIPHER

by Luis Campos

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“RI LOHJTRZBXYO ENGYT BZ 104
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— LYZOLY BHCYN

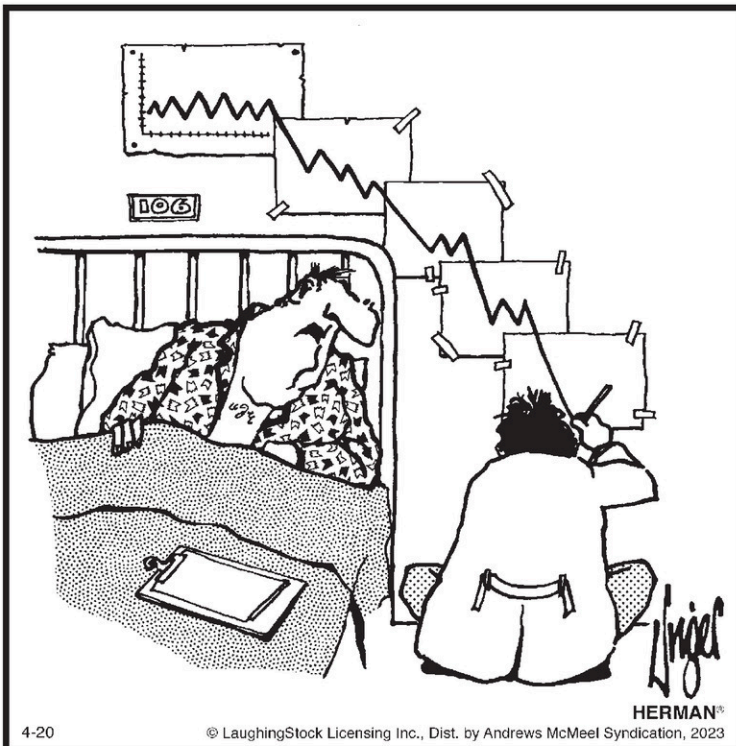
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TODAY’S CLUE: H sjanbe O

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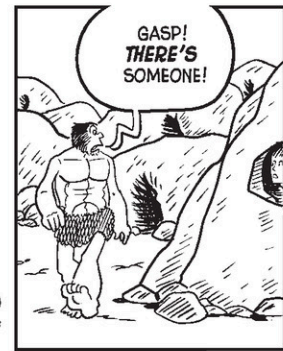
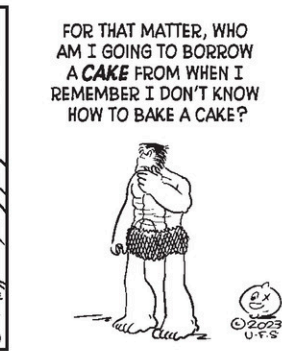
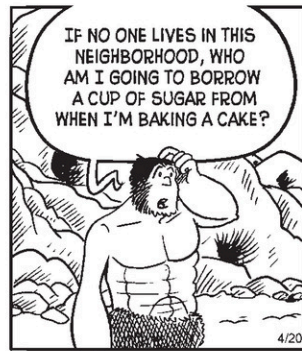


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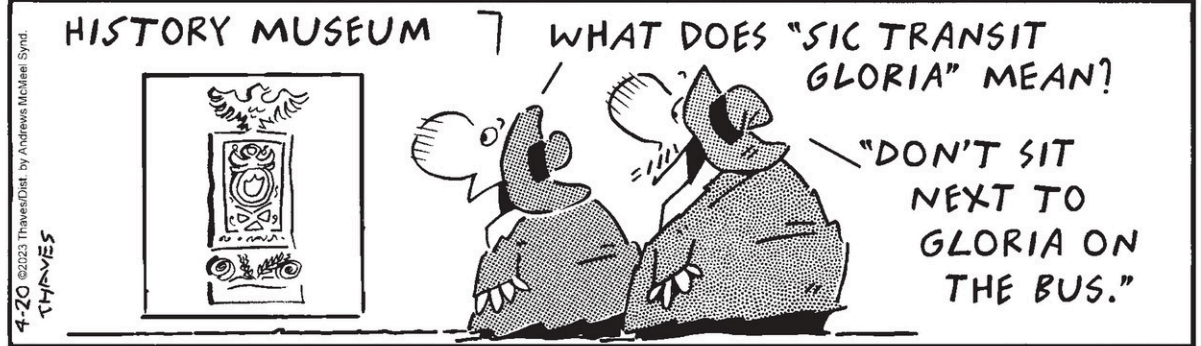
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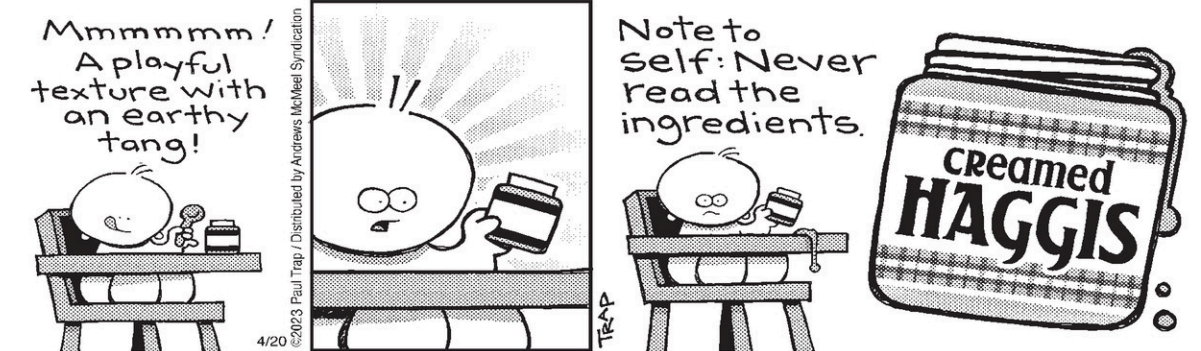
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NEA Crossword Puzzle

Your Birthday

THURSDAY, APRIL 20, 2023

- ACROSS**
- 1 Edible tubers
 - 5 Mate's comeback
 - 8 Bird habitat
 - 12 — — -foot pole
 - 13 Irritate
 - 14 Rarely rained on
 - 15 Attitude
 - 16 Perfume label word
 - 17 Twitches
 - 18 Song of joy
 - 20 "Casablanca" cafe
 - 22 Turn sharply
 - 23 Scrooge's retort
 - 24 Bug's antenna
 - 27 Small amphibians
 - 31 Moist
 - 32 Sp. miss
 - 34 Goose egg
 - 35 Tingle
 - 37 Brief times
 - 39 Throw slowly
 - 40 Giggle (hyph.)
 - 42 Poorly made
- 44 Debt memo**
- 46 Keogh relative**
- 47 Severe**
- 49 Hair-raising**
- 52 Funny story**
- 53 Dune buggy kin**
- 55 Zen riddle**
- 57 Kimono sashes**
- 58 Luau instrument**
- 59 Grammy winner — James**
- 60 Vast ages**
- 61 — Alamos**
- 62 Grate upon**
- DOWN**
- 1 Kennel sound
 - 2 On the summit
 - 3 Flat-topped hill
 - 4 Cold symptom
 - 5 John Steed and Emma Peel
 - 6 Fan's shout
 - 7 Commuter's home

Answer to Previous Puzzle



- 8 Mississippi port
- 9 Viking name
- 10 Urges on Fido
- 11 QB objectives
- 19 Runs a fever
- 21 Holm or Fleming
- 24 Big party
- 25 Inscribe indelibly
- 26 Road map info
- 28 Fuse together
- 29 "Iliad" city
- 30 Express grief
- 31 Life of the party
- 33 Carries out
- 36 Paris Hilton, for one
- 38 Tender
- 41 Aurora, to Plato
- 43 Cloudier
- 45 Trailer rental (hyph.)
- 47 Freight hopper
- 48 Similar
- 50 Theta follower
- 51 Has lunch
- 52 Mr. DiMaggio
- 54 Sugar Ray stat
- 56 Short sleep

Declutter your home and turn it into a relaxing space. Feeling comfortable will improve your overall performance this year. Reconnect with people, projects and pastimes, and revive what you miss. It's up to you to build your world to your specifications and to give others the right to do the same. Strive for balance, integrity and being at your best.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) - You'll be eager to take charge and do things your way. Set standards, call on people you trust and don't subject yourself to situations that can lead to physical or financial limitations.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) - Rely on what and who you know to carry you through turbulent times. Keep your thoughts and intentions to yourself and avoid an authority figure who gives you a hard time.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) - Offer your expertise to those in need, and the rewards will surpass your expectations. Your drive, attention to detail and creative input will draw positive attention.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) - Take a close look at what others are doing and how they act. A reserved approach when discussing money matters will encourage good results. Offer incentives, but don't leave yourself footing the bill.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) - You'll be open to fresh concepts and ready to learn something new. Talk to an expert if something perplexes you. Taking on too much too fast will be costly and stressful. Protect your reputation.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) - Don't lose

sight of your budget. Monitor your money, health and contracts closely to minimize mistakes, confusion and loss. An offer will not be as good as someone leads you to believe. Ask questions.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) - Size up your situation and follow your plans. Stay focused on what you want, and adjust swiftly to the changes you make. A shift in your living arrangements will add to your security.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) - Don't let pride put you in a vulnerable position. Focus on self-improvement and matters you can handle by yourself. Don't commit to something or someone or promise to avoid conflict.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) - Maintaining a simple lifestyle will help you live up to your expectations. Happiness comes from earning your living doing something you enjoy and spending your downtime with loved ones.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) - Sharing too much information will cause friction with someone you least expect. Don't present your plans until you have worked out all the kinks. Make your offer tough to refuse.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) - You've got the wheel and the go-ahead to take the lead. Entertain others with your vision and see who wants to tag along. Make no allowances for those hesitating; take those ready to commit.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) - Anger is a waste of time. Size up a situation, change what you don't like and move on to something more entertaining. Updating your image may sound inviting, but be sure to do so for the right reasons.

THURSDAY, APRIL 20, 2023

The meek shall inherit a trick

By Phillip Alder

In yesterday's deal, declarer lost two trump tricks even though the defenders began with only the queen, nine, three and two between them. In today's deal, does it look as though West's heart six will have a part to play? Of course not.

East's three-diamond weak jump overcall is hardly textbook, especially with two aces, but it did take up valuable bidding space. South guessed well not to pass over three no-trump, which wouldn't have been a success after a low diamond lead from East.

West led the diamond 10: queen, ace, two. East returned the diamond four, a suit-preference signal for a club return in case West was ruffing.

Looking at all four hands, you would discard a spade now and guess the clubs in a moment. However, when seeing only 26 cards, it is harder to anticipate the danger.

South discarded a club at trick two. He continued with a spade to his king, cashed the spade ace and ruffed a spade in the dummy. East pitched the club 10. Declarer ruffed dummy's diamond three with his heart ace and ruffed his last spade in the dummy. Now came a club to East's ace.

East, of course, led another diamond. *

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

South ruffed with the 10, but West correctly discarded. South tried a sneaky heart seven, but West was wide awake. He won with the king and led his last spade, which East ruffed with the heart five, forcing South to overruff with the eight. Now, though, the declarer was left with the 9-2 of hearts, and West had the 6-4. The heart six had been promoted as the fourth defensive trick.

