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Can the CAQ repeat in Brome-Missisquoi?

By Michael Boriero

It has been four years since Isabelle Charest won Brome-Missisquoi, usurping the Liberal stronghold, and helping the Coalition Avenir Québec (CAQ) on its way to a majority government in Quebec, but has the pandemic changed the landscape of the riding?

The Record reached out to Charest, as well as every candidate in Brome-Missisquoi, to discuss what they have planned for the riding, and what issues they most want to tackle should they be voted to lead and represent the residents this corner of the Eastern Townships.

The incumbent, Charest, has heard positive feedback going door-to-door in the riding. When she was elected in 2018, Charest told her constituents that she would be there on the ground for merchants, organizations, businesses, and residents. And they mostly seem to be satisfied.

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Local families honoured for their deep roots



COURTESY RCHS

Robin and Carol Converse with the century property owner certificate issued to them this year by the Richmond County Historical Society

By Gordon Lambie

Three families were able to benefit from the Richmond County Historical Society (RCHS) century property certificate program

this year by demonstrating that their family has lived on the same property for at least the last 100 years.

"It's to honour the families that have lived in the area for so many years," said Beverly Taber Smith from

the RCHS, explaining that this is not the first time that the society has offered such certificates. "Since 2012, RCHS has presented 44 certificates showing that families have owned

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A night to remember, yet to be



DISHPAN HANDS SHEILA QUINN

What a beautiful thing it is to see something come together.

A plan, a project, a team...you know when flow hits, because things just seem attracted to it, and it just keeps growing and following its current.

That is the case with the gang taking to the stage this Friday evening, Sept. 16, when Eric Akbar Manolson and Musical Friends perform together at The Piggery.

Discussions for this show began pre-pandemic, and since Eric hasn't stopped playing music - performing at the Massawippi Mercantile Café in North Hatley, North Hatley and Ayer's Cliff's farmers' markets, his stage game is

sharp and at the ready! The likely root of Friday night's show was his wedding gift to his son Auriel and daughter-in-law Alice when he assembled the band that would entertain at their August 2021 wedding at Quebec Lodge.

The flow has been a little more vibrant and steady since, and now, empowered by the bride and groom's requests for Celtic, Quebec traditional and Klezmer music, that is what the collective of musicians have focused on for what will undoubtedly be a night to remember.

Also on the musical menu, medleys from the music of Buddy Holly, The Beatles and Leonard Cohen will also be featured, as well as some gospel. (Rumour has it that a powerful English/Hebrew rendition of Leonard Cohen's Hallelujah is planned that will leave the crowd in awe.)

The Townships' own dynamic brother-sister duo Cordell and Courtney Drew will be contributing to Friday night's sound, with their powerful pairing and outstanding individual talents, as will accomplished accordionist Normand Breton, vocalists Bill Crooks and Ariane Bernard (both well-known in the BU singing community, Ariane notably performing in last spring's BU take on Godspell), and the multi-talented artist Alden Chourush.

As if that line-up wasn't enough, Fannie Gaudette will be on hand to perform her original single La Faiblesse, from her critically acclaimed 2022 album, L'Invention Humaine.

Rounding out the set list, Ann Bekooy, mother to Eric's two children, Sarah and Auriel, will perform a song with Eric that they wrote in 1975, as they awaited their son Auriel's arrival. What a powerful thing it is for parents who are no longer together as a couple to still celebrate their common loving ground and talent, now as grandparents to two little grandchildren.

Sometimes you really can feel something together. You can anticipate the sights and sounds, the energy and electricity in the air. Sometimes you can feel the future, just a little, and this show, this night is one of those - one to remember, yet to be.

Don't miss out!

As seating in The Piggery remains the 200 spots it has been for years, at just \$20 a ticket, these are bound to disappear quite quickly, so don't delay. The Piggery Theatre is located at 215 rue Simard in Ste-Catherine-de-Hatley.

Contact The Piggery at 819-842-2431, and for more information on this event and future bookings, contact Eric Akbar Manolson at 819-580-1662 or via email at akbarsmusic@gmail.com



COURTESY

Ben by Daniel Shelton



Local News

The provincial memorial service in Quebec is scheduled for 5 p.m. on the evening of Sept. 24 at the Anglican cathedral in Quebec City.

Anglican church communities mark the passing of the Queen

By Gordon Lambie

Saint George's church in Lennoxville was one of several to toll its bells last week to mark the death of Queen Elizabeth II.

"I was surprised at how many people stopped in the streets," said Edward Simonton, Vicar General & Archdeacon of Quebec, who explained that it is church protocol to ring the bell once for each year of the monarch's life upon their death. "I opened the doors to the street, and I was surprised at how many people stopped," he remarked, noting that people came out of their houses or work-places and stopped on the sidewalk. "I didn't expect anyone to do that, but they did."

According to the archdeacon, that bell ringing was just the first step in a significant process of mourning ahead in the Anglican tradition.

Following the bell ringing, Simonton said that the church was left open for the remainder of the day, and a book of condolences set out with a picture of the Queen. The community also held a small commemorative service that same evening.

"We wanted to have something immediately after she died," he said. In the end only about 15 people came, although Simonton said that there

was not really an expectation of large crowds, given the short notice.

With regard to what comes next, the archdeacon pointed out that there is a series of funerary services to come following the designated 10 days of mourning that started last Friday, beginning with the one at Westminster Abbey on Monday, Sept. 19. After that, he said, services will be held in other countries around the world, then in the provinces, and then in individual parishes.

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Asked about the level of ceremony to come, Simonton speculated that people coming from an Anglican faith tradition might put more of an emphasis on symbolism and ceremony than those from other traditions, and therefore place a greater importance on each marking the monarch's passing in their own way. He also noted that although the monarch has no official role within the church structure, they are traditionally seen as protectors of the faith who are installed in their roles through a sacramental act.

"The coronation is an ordination," he explained.



EDWARD SIMONTON

A book of condolences set out with a picture of the Queen at Saint George's Anglican church in Lennoxville

Day of Action on Sexual Violence against Women this Friday

Record Staff

A Day of Action on Sexual Violence against Women, held since 1981 in Quebec, will take place this coming Friday, Sept. 16. For the occasion, the Centre d'aide et de lutte contre les agressions à caractère sexuel de l'Estrie (CALACS

Agression Estrie) is organizing a Vox-Pop on sexual consent and sexual exploitation. Several activists will travel around Sherbrooke and question the population and test their knowledge about consent and sexual violence. A video clip of the answers will be published on the CALACS Agression Estrie Facebook

and Instagram pages in the days following the event. Other resources will also be made available on the group's social networks in the days leading up to the day of action, to deconstruct myths and prejudices on the subject.

Every 3rd Friday in September, CALACS organizes an activity to mark

the Day of Action on Sexual Violence against Women. This year's theme is "Talking to each other, talking about it: towards a culture of consent".

The goal is to educate the general public to encourage healthier attitudes towards sexuality and bodily autonomy in order to create a culture of consent.

Local families

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the same property for 100, or 150 years and four whose families have lived here for 200 years."

Taber Smith said that the program is all about acknowledging the families in question.

"It's good for the community to know that there's this continuity that has existed in some families," she said.

"I think it's pretty nice to be recognised," said Robin Converse who, along with her sister Carol, traced

the ownership of Top Hill Ranch in Melbourne Township back to their grandfather Augustus Wyndham Converse in 1907.

"We've been here a pretty long time," Converse said, "and that's a really neat thing."

For Roberta Roberts, one of the other certificate recipients this year, the property in question has been a chance to reconnect with her family history.

"It's an interesting story how I stumbled into it," reflected Roberts, explaining that her mother inherited the property in Danville from a distant cousin in 1971.

In her childhood at the time, Roberts said that rustic property in the country didn't hold much appeal to her or her siblings, coming from the city. The place and its history grew on her over the years, however, to the point that when her mother

died in the mid-80's she advocated for keeping it in the family.

Having developed a fondness for genealogy and family history in the process of caring for the space, Roberts said that the idea of the century property certificate was immediately appealing to her.

"Programs like this really give a chance for people to pause and reflect on the importance of history," she said.

Nasty clobbers nonsense: week three



DIAN COHEN

Into the home stretch – some parties plod along with more of the same, others show more of their true colors. Time to get real.

Let's start with tax cuts. Whether it's a cheque in the mail for everyone, or more for seniors, it's the oldest deception in the book: both the CAQ and the Liberals are bribing with us with our own money – money we don't

have and that the government will have to borrow to hand out. The reality is that we Quebecers are carrying one of the heaviest tax burdens in all of North America – equal to almost 40 per cent of the value of the goods and services we produce each year. What does the government spend our money on? In the last budget the biggest expenditure is health and social services. Then comes education. Then comes interest on past debt.

Quebec has long had a special fund created specifically to pay down accumulated debt. It's called the Generation Fund. It's managed by the Caisse de dépôt et placement du Québec, our pension fund manager. The government transfers tax revenue to the Caisse to invest in financial markets. The idea is to make more money in the market than it's paying in interest on the debt. Not a bad idea, since, in the long run, markets do go up. But it's also misleading for a couple

of reasons. First, it's not clear that Quebecers understand that money is simply moved from one bucket to another, to be put at risk in global financial markets. Second, markets also tank, as they have this year. The Caisse has had a really bad first half. "It's all smoke," says Alexandre Laurin, at the C.D. Howe Institute in Toronto. "It obscures the real financial situation of the government, and the budget."

Of the tax cuts, Miville Tremblay, a well-known veteran of finance and economics says, "The one per cent cut in the first two tax brackets promised by CAQ and the 1.5 per cent cut for the same brackets by the Liberals are difficult to justify. CAQ leader François Legault says the cuts will boost growth, even though the economy is already struggling to meet demand, and that they will promote labour market participation, when it has never been higher."

If you are voting for one of the parties because they're offering tax cuts, disillusionment is in your future.

Then there's the premier, immigrants and the English. According to news reports, M. Legault said he had intervened personally to remove English language content from his party's website. And that to protect the French language, the CAQ would reduce the annual threshold of immigrants from 70,000 to 50,000 for the next four years. So confident is the premier that he will win the election on Oct. 3, he

is willing to thumb his nose at the millions of Quebecers who are foreign-born or first language English. Leaving aside the distastefully racist sentiments and eagerness to create a tier of second-class citizens (do I get a break on the obscene taxes I pay?), both policies are antithetical to Quebec's future economic growth and prosperity.

Quebec has one of the tightest labor markets in Canada with less than one unemployed worker for every job vacancy – of which there are hundreds of thousands. The job vacancy rate has been trending upward since the first quarter of 2016, driven by the long-term trend of an ageing population – Quebec has one of the fastest rates of ageing in the world and one of the lowest birth rates. Quebec has also passed discriminatory language legislation on the false premise that French is in decline. Statistics show that the majority of Quebec immigrants speak French as their first language. Only English speakers have been declining for decades and now represent just eight per cent of the population. Unfilled job vacancies mean businesses don't have workers they need to grow. That leads to less investment in the province.

Without these, how do we pay for our social programs, improve our living standards and enjoy greater prosperity?

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THE RECORD

Job opportunity - Reporter

The Record is seeking a full-time reporter to work in its newsroom thanks to funding provided by the Local Journalism Initiative, a Canadian Heritage program, administered in Quebec through the Quebec Community Newspapers Association.

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Sherbrooke church raises funds for suicide prevention



COURTESY

By Gordon Lambie

The Community of Plymouth-Trinity United Church made a donation of \$850 to JÉVI, the Townships suicide prevention centre last week. Inge Lunkenbein and Vivienne Galanis were present to make the donation to Isa Abraham, who manages JÉVI's communications, partnerships, and fundraising efforts. The money donated was raised earlier in the year as part of a fundraiser during the season of lent, leading up to Easter.

Brome-Missisquoi Candidates

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Isabelle Charest, CAQ



Claude Vadeboncoeur, QLP



Alexandre Legault, QS



Guillaume Paquet, PQ



Stéphanie Prévost, CPQ

“What I’m seeing, and what I’ve been hearing for the last four years, was how much we were present, so I’m super satisfied with that because I think that’s the role of an MNA to be there in the field and be there in present to be the voice of the citizens,” Charest told The Record.

With the health network in question for most of the CAQ’s time in office, due in large part to its management of the pandemic, Charest said there is a heavy focus on attracting and retaining health care workers, doctors, nurses, at Brome-Missisquoi-Perkins (BMP) Hospital.

According to Charest, the CAQ has been working with the MRC and the CIUSSS de l’Estrie - CHUS on a project to decentralize the health network and its leadership to better serve the needs of its employees. She noted the CAQ has promised to create better working conditions.

While Charest assures residents will have access to more health services in the riding, she added it will be a long road, and it starts with paying nurses and other health care workers a better salary to keep them from going private. There is also a significant need for qualified help.

The CAQ wants to train more people in the health network, as well as the technology and education sectors, to address the worker shortage that has hamstrung the province for nearly three years. She also touted the government’s maisons des aînés project for struggling seniors.

And with an influx of Quebecers rushing to Brome-Missisquoi to escape the major cities during the pandemic, Charest has also been thinking about expanding transportation options, affordable housing, and improving day care services. There is also concern over water supply.

“We’ve been working with the Ministère de l’Environnement and we’re working with the municipality to make sure we have a better mapping of what the situation is with the water supply because we don’t know how long this is going to last,” she explained to The Record.

While the Charest seeks to remain in the driver’s seat in the riding, the Quebec Liberal Party (QLP) and first-time Brome-Missisquoi candidate Claude Vadeboncoeur are looking to regain support in the area. Vadeboncoeur has over two decades of experience in the military.

The QLP is the only federalist party and the only party seeking to unite Quebecers, not divide them into groups, he explained in a phone interview. When he decided to join the election back in February, he knew it would be with the QLP. He said Brome-Missisquoi is hungry for change.

“To tell you the truth, the change in

2018 was part of a wave of changes that the people wanted and a lot of people are telling me now that they’ve regretted it ever since. A lot of them, actually, are saying to me, never again, I’ll never vote for the CAQ again,” said Vadeboncoeur.

According to Vadeboncoeur, if he is elected, and if the QLP can win a majority, the first thing they will do is remove the ability to use the notwithstanding clause, axe the six-month timeline to learn French for immigrants, as well as continue the Dawson College expansion project.

He also has his mind on BMP and its struggles during the pandemic. Vadeboncoeur called it a jewel in the Eastern Townships, and, he added, it needs to be protected. And with the population growing, there will be an increasing need to diversify and expand services.

“Unfortunately, it seems that every so often they have to close down part of the emergency, they want to do away with the night shift because we do not have enough doctors and staff in the emergency ward,” he said, adding his priority will be to attract more doctors and nurses.

Vadeboncoeur added he wants to eventually expand the hospital to allow for more bed space and services. He also intends to work with the hospital staff. And he agrees with the Fédération interprofessionnelle de la santé du Québec (FIQ) proposal to patient ratios for health workers.

“I just want to make it clear that the liberal party, we do not take anything for granted. All of my colleagues and candidates, we work the ground, as we say, every day and we are very adamant about hearing your concerns. We want to work with you to find solutions,” he said.

Québec solidaire candidate Alexandre Legault is also looking to make some noise in the riding in his second provincial election. He believes residents are eager to have a new voice in leadership, one who understands the needs and issues happening on the ground every day.

He told The Record, for example, that his party has been discussing the housing crisis since 2018. And Legault has kept this topic in mind during his campaign in 2022, as precarious housing situations have, unfortunately, become a disturbing and problematic reality.

Another issue he has heard while discussing with constituents is the need for a better strategy to tackle climate change. Legault said the Québec solidaire have already announced plans to reduce green house gas emissions by 55 per cent. No other party has discussed this, he said.

“I’m a winemaker and I’m a farmer, so in general I’m interested in working with these issues. There are big issues coming

for farmers in Quebec regarding climate change and so that’s one thing we’ll have to tackle in the coming years, as well,” Legault explained to The Record.

Asked about his views on the government’s controversial legislature in the last few years, Legault admitted his party has supported the CAQ in the past. Bill 96 was backed because it protects the right of Anglophone communities to go into an Anglophone college, he explained.

However, they intend to challenge most of the controversial measures. Legault noted Québec solidaire is not looking to divide and conquer like the CAQ. They are not looking to satisfy one portion of Quebec voters, he continued, adding they are looking to connect with everyone.

“We believe in an inclusive Quebec where our diversity and our different communities, whether they’re from different languages or other cultural environments, that’s what makes our society stronger, I’d say, and so I think that’s where we are completely different to the CAQ,” he said.

As for the health network worker shortage, Legault told The Record that there are plans to increase tax on the wealthiest population and funnel those funds into health care workers, as well as the education system. It is only a starting point, he said, but they need investments.

“We have seen a lot of nurses leave. We have seen many doctors leave, as well. They’re going into retirement and they aren’t replaced and we have a growing population. It will be a major issue in the coming years, if we don’t have more resources in the region here,” said Legault.

But he does not want to see the privatization of the health network. When it comes to the housing crisis, Legault said the government has made a lot of empty promises over the past four years. But Québec solidaire wants to give more support to first-time home buyers.

Transportation is also a major priority for Legault. There is a desperate need for a more complete and efficient public transportation network in the Eastern Townships. He said they have already started a carpooling project with plans to expand into more rural areas.

Like Vadeboncoeur, Parti Québécois candidate Guillaume Paquet brings an extensive military background to his first provincial election campaign. He said his party has a lot in common with the CAQ, as they focus on nationalism. He added people are no longer satisfied, though.

The housing crisis has not changed in four years, Paquet explained, and he believes his party can offer more resources, solutions, and stronger management to solve a problem that

has only worsened over time. His goal is to help evolve and support the Régie du logement.

And while he also wants to find a way to retain and attract health workers at BMP, Paquet is equally interested in providing a more thorough at-home care service in the province. As for immigration, Paquet wants people to study and learn French before they arrive in Quebec.

He said it will allow for better integration into society in the province. Paquet noted immigration will help with the worker shortage, but he also suggested bringing back retired folks. Many of them are willing to work a few hours a week, he said, and there needs to be a place for them.

And, he added, in the debate over bilingual status for towns and cities in the province, Paquet said it will be up for discussion with each municipality. However, if the population is under the required percentage of English-speakers, then it is likely to lose its bilingual status in Quebec.

Stéphanie Prévost, candidate for the Conservative Party of Quebec (CPQ), meanwhile, has been focusing on revitalizing the province’s economy. And in many ways, it is tied to Bill 96, which, she noted, has put a wedge between two major language groups in recent months.

She said the CPQ is the only party truly against Bill 96. Prévost said Quebecers need to learn how to live together, rather than fighting over language. A diverse and multicultural society should be what everyone is striving for in the province, Prévost continued in a phone interview.

“We have to keep these people. I want to work together, not divide. We have to learn to respect each other and work together. I know there are a lot of English entrepreneurs, too, and they have to work and I saw Bill 96 and what they want to do is terrible for those people,” she said.

Prévost added the CPQ is looking to break the wheel and offer real change. She describes herself as a solutions-based person. She wants to work with Quebecers to try to find a common solution. And she is preaching more creative in the health network going forward.

“I grew up in the health network, my family works there as a nurse, a chief nurse, and coordinator and all those things, so I really grew up in it,” Prévost said, noting she also has a vision for a decentralized health network in order to accommodate the needs of health workers.

Also on the slate in Brome-Missisquoi are Caitlin Moynan, running for the Green Party of Quebec, and Pierre Fontaine for Démocratie directe. Neither could be reached for comment.

EDITORIAL

People may have qualms about having a parliamentary monarchy, and yet the alternative gives me the shivers.

The end of the second Elizabethan Age: A personal account

By Esteban Méndez-Hord

As I bump into a Netflix documentary about the royal family on my flat-screen TV, it suddenly strikes me. The young chap who writes these lines is something of a throwback himself to a bygone era.

As happenstance would have it, I was born and raised in the valley located between some of Mexico's most famous volcanoes —Popocatepetl, Malintzin, Iztaccihuatl and Citlalpetl— to a Mexican father and a Canadian mother. 96 years after the birth of the current Queen of Canada (usually referred to by her subjects in the North American subcontinent as the Queen of England), I am perhaps an unlikely host to monarchist reflections.

As a child I spent several summers at my grandparents' home in a colourful Loyalist town in New Brunswick named Saint Andrews. On Queen Street, more specifically. The fair weather of the area has attracted tourists and retirees throughout the decades, so let us say that the number of Union Jacks per capita surpassed the national median.

I still recall grandpa Hord gingerly preparing his flag in his personal annual hoisting ritual for the summer. I pointed at a red maple leaf flag (possibly across the street) and asked him why he was not using that one. I recall distinctly how his face crumpled in disdain as he said "That's not the real flag!" only to regain his composure and dismissed his previous reaction as a joke.

To this day, some sovereigntist Quebecers bemoan the English feel of the Canadian flag. Unbeknownst to them, it was a real symbolic sacrifice for the English Canadian veterans, like my grandfather, who fought under the Union Jack and the Red Ensign in WWII, alongside troops from Britain and the Colonies (this term was still lingering back then). Some people may think this is an exaggeration, but

the outrage was real, as anyone can confirm on Youtube, where Lester B. Pearson can be seen loudly booed at the Royal Canadian Legion Convention for extolling the virtues of switching to a maple leaf flag.

If this weren't enough, my grandfather was a regular at All Saints Anglican Church, where the staunchest monarchist in town officiated, "Jonesey." While my grandparents' connection to the Crown and all things British was a calm, subdued one, my grandfather's old priest clasped visitor's hands and held them hostage after mass until he finished showing the pictures he had put up at the entrance of Prince Charles and Princess Diana's visit to the church when they were still together. The robes and the thick Welsh accent of this particularly plump citizen made it clear from the get-go that this was no ordinary New Brunswicker. But I digress.

Not all Canadians refer to Elizabeth the Second as "our Queen and Governor" in their weekly prayers as they kneel beneath a hovering golden lion passant, a Red Ensign and a red dragon passant as a booming Welsh voice reverberates through the church. But the Queen does not seem so distant when her name is printed in your congregation's liturgy.

My grandmother always kept an eye on the royal family and their intrigues, as if they were somehow connected to her personal life. And as a Canadian, she seemed to feel an intimate connection, as opposed to Americans who view the Queen as a foreign distant curiosity with no bearing on their lives. And in a way, her generation did have a stronger connection to the old country. She told me she was raised singing Rule Britannia at school with Union Jacks displayed at ceremonies, and even when I attended Sir James Dunn Academy, the public high school in Saint Andrews, God Save the Queen

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TO FILL...



GREG PEARY

was still sung at special ceremonies. I suspect I was the last generation of students to witness that.

Grandma once told me, with a glimmer in her eye, that she had a picture with Prince Charles. It may sound strange to millennials like myself, but Prince Charles was once considered the most eligible bachelor in the Commonwealth, he was not only prince charming, but also a hunk.

She retrieved the picture and showed it to me with a mischievous smile. And there was Prince Charles, entering All Saints', but my grandmother was nowhere to be seen. She pointed at a lady in a light blue dress and told me: "That's me!"

I could barely notice it was her, ensconced among a throng of people surrounding the church, wearing her usual thick glasses and a hat that matched her dress. Her perm, her constant efforts to maintain a lady-like demeanour and her obsession with all things royal reminded me of the main character on her favourite show, Hyacinth, from Keeping Up Appearances. Even her humour seemed to have been influenced by the British series.

Their generation was probably the last Canadian generation that didn't see the old country as a foreign entity. The boys had gone across the puddle to fight Hitler, and my grandfather had come back with vivid memories from England and Scotland while he was stationed there. Their generation even came back with some British words peppered here and there. I'm not sure which ones were archaic North American words and which came from England, but my grandpa spoke about chums, trousers, knapsacks and chesterfields.

As a teenager, I had the treat of seeing the Queen two separate summers. By chance! I was visiting my aunt who lived in Ottawa, a few streets away from Parliament Hill. I heard a ruckus and I had to know why people

were gathering on Parliament Hill. Turns out the Queen was visiting. One of those occasions I got to see her with Prince Philip and Jean Chrétien, boy were they tall! It was exciting to see the Queen taking the time to wave at the crowds, and in some cases, shake the hands of citizens, as groups of old women yelled "God save the Queen!"

In spite of the distance between the royalty and I, there were other instances where I felt a connection to the crown, albeit indirectly. A female friend of mine, who actually grew up in the same Mexican city as I, once got a private audience with Prince Charles, and she even wrote a book about it.

People may have qualms about having a parliamentary monarchy, and yet the alternative gives me the shivers. In Canada, we can poke fun at our elected officials with impunity, as evidenced repeatedly in This Hour Has 22 Minutes over the years. Mary Walsh and Rick Mercer were relentless in their mockery of our prime ministers, and yet, this rapport is difficult to imagine in a republic. Sure, presidents occasionally pay a visit to SNL, but this is usually staged as part of their partisan efforts. In Canada, prime ministers are mere Members of Parliament, free from the pomp that surrounds presidents. While decorum is expected of a monarch's subjects, such protocols are not expected of citizens towards their prime minister.

And what is the alternative to hereditary succession in parliamentary systems? Elected heads of state do exist, but such heads of state are tarnished by their partisanship. I certainly hope King Charles stays out of politics, but in an age where virtue-signalling politicking passes as non-partisan, the temptation to politicize the crown is ever-increasing. In such a scenario, I can imagine the crown becoming a hindrance to its very raison d'être. I certainly hope King Charles stays away from such temptation. Time will tell.

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Local Sports

The Desjardins - Wild will begin their 2022-2023 season on the road on Friday, Sept. 30th when they visit the Nordik Blades in Val-des-Sources.

Desjardins - wild is back on track

Record Staff

The Desjardins-Windsor Wild team is preparing for its third season in the Regional Hockey League.

Head coach Sébastien Letarte and the team's staff have welcomed the players three times in the last few days at the Complexe sportif Thibault GM in Sherbrooke for training sessions and a few short games.

On Friday Sept. 16 the Desjardins - Wild will host the Nordik Blades of Val-des-Sources for a warmup game. This game will take place, exceptionally, at the Centre P.-E.-Lefebvre in Richmond at 8:30 p.m.

Afterwards, it's a back and forth series against long-time rivals Dynamik Service agricole of Coaticook that will take place the following weekend. The first game will take place on Friday Sept. 23 at 8:30 p.m. at the Gérard-Couillard Center in Coaticook

and both teams will meet on Saturday Sept. 24 at the Thibault GM Sports Complex in Sherbrooke. The warm-up period is scheduled for 7:45 p.m. and the game at 8:15 p.m.

The Desjardins - Wild will begin their 2022-2023 season on the road on Friday, Sept. 30th when they visit the Nordik Blades in Val-des-Sources.

The first local game will take place on Friday, Oct. 7, at 8:30 p.m., when the Lac-Mégantic Sauro will come to the Centre J.-A.-Lemay.

Let's mention that head coach Sébastien Letarte and general manager Samuel Meunier are back this season, and that the launch of the 2022-2023 season will take place in the next few weeks at Resto-Pub Le St-Gab's.

The team extends its gratitude to the Caisse Desjardins du Val-Saint-François for its involvement in the upcoming season. It is with pride that the team will carry the winning name of the Desjardins - Windsor Wild.



KARINE LAMADELEINE

Antoine Fontaine and Kyan Labbé shine in Cantonniers' win

Record Staff

The Magog Cantonniers won their first home game of the season with a 7-1 victory over the Séminaire Saint-François Blizzard on Sunday afternoon at the Magog arena.

Antoine Fontaine and goaltender Kyan Labbé both gave strong performances during the game.

Fontaine scored two goals and two assists while Labbé faced 40 shots.

Labbé only gave up one goal to Dalan Grubissa on a power play with just over five minutes left in the opening period.

Antoine Fontaine and Evan Dépatie

scored for the Cantonniers in the win.

Coach Samuel Collard was happy to see his players put the game out of reach for the visitors in the second period with goals from Antoine Boudreau and Emile Ricard.

Antoine Fontaine, Connor Macey and Zackary Plamondon completed the scoring in the third period.

The Cantonniers players directed 40 shots at Blizzard goalie Mikaël Cloutier.

The next local game for the team will be this Friday at 7 p.m. Against visiting team Phénix from Collège Esther-Blondin of Lanaudière.



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Patricia Webster FORD

1942 - 2022

It is with great sadness that we announce the passing of our beloved Patricia Webster Ford, who passed away peacefully at the Magog Hospital on Friday, September 2, 2022, at the age of 80.

Predeceased by her son John Ford and her parents Frank R. and Doris H. (Whittington) Webster and sister Kathy.

She leaves to mourn her devoted husband of 61 years Alfred Ford, her son Joseph (Melanie Frost); her loving grandchildren Melissa (Fadi Al Harbi), Jessica (Mike Comeau), Nicholas (Pénélope Mathieu) and Cade; 5 great-grandchildren Nathan, Ayah, Lauren, Ismael and Derek; her brothers Mike, Danny, Tim, Terry, Shaun; devoted friends Dave & Dodie (Braley) Gibson; many lifelong friends and relatives.

Pat will be fondly remembered by all who knew her for her kindness, generosity and of course her famous hot sauce.

A special thank you to the caring and compassionate caregivers on the 6th floor and palliative care units at the Magog Hospital.

As per Pat's wishes, there will not be a funeral service at this time.

In lieu of flowers, you may donate to the Canadian Cancer Society, 3330 King West, Suite 130, Sherbrooke, QC, J1L 1C9, or charity of your choice.

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Cecelia PAGE (nee Wilford)

1930 - 2022

Passed away at the Foyer Sutton, on September 7, 2022 at the age of 92. Predeceased by her parents Alec Wilford and Gertrude Howe. Beloved wife of the late Alfred Page and dear mother of Carol (late Stephen Teolis). Loving grandmother to Scott, Todd, Darren (Sarah Lenz) and Laura (Matthew Stone). Great-grandmother to Jessica, Owen, Tyler, Taylor, Jackson (Ella Zelis), Phoenix, Hunter, Madison, Samantha, Jacob and Emily. Predeceased by her siblings Fred (late Sherilyn) and Gordon (late Jeannine), Helen (late Ronald Page), Geraldine (Ross Morton) and Muriel (late Jack Beveridge). Cecelia will also be sadly missed by her nieces and nephews, as well as many other relatives and friends.

The family will receive condolences at the Désourdy Funeral Home, 318 ch. Knowlton, Knowlton, QC, JOE 1V0, 450-243-5568, www.desourdy.ca, on Friday, September 16, 2022 from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. The funeral home will be open Saturday, September 17 at 12:30. A funeral service will be held at 2:30 p.m. at St. Paul's Anglican Church of Knowlton followed by interment of the urn at the Knowlton Protestant Cemetery.

As an expression of sympathy, a donation may be made to the B.M.P. Hospital Foundation in Cecelia's memory. www.bmpfoundation.ca

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TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 13, 2022

General Assembly.

Today is the 256th day of 2022 and the 85th day of summer.

TODAY'S HISTORY: In 1788, Congress chose New York City as the temporary federal capital.

In 1971, state police and National Guard soldiers stormed Attica Correctional Facility in New York, bringing a four-day riot to an end.

In 1993, Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin and PLO Chairman Yasser Arafat signed the Oslo Accords.

In 2001, civilian air traffic resumed in the wake of the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks.

In 2007, the Declaration on the Rights of Indigenous Peoples was adopted by the United Nations

TODAY'S BIRTHDAYS: Milton Hershey (1857-1945), Hershey Chocolate Co. founder; John Pershing (1860-1948), U.S. Army general; Sherwood Anderson (1876-1941), author; Claudette Colbert (1903-1996), actress; Roald Dahl (1916-1990), author; Mel Torme (1925-1999), singer/actor; Judith Martin (1938-), "Miss Manners" columnist; Jean Smart (1951-), actress; Anne Geddes (1956-), photographer; Michael Johnson (1967-), Olympic sprinter; Tyler Perry (1969-), actor/filmmaker; Fiona Apple (1977-), singer-songwriter; Niall Horan (1993-), singer.

TODAY'S FACT: In 1948, Margaret Chase Smith was elected senator

from Maine, becoming the first woman to serve in both the House of Representatives and the Senate.

TODAY'S SPORTS: In 1970, Gary Muhrcke won the first New York City Marathon with a time of 2:31:39.

TODAY'S QUOTE: "My biggest success is getting over the things that have tried to destroy and take me out of this life. Those are my biggest successes. It has nothing to do with work." - Tyler Perry

TODAY'S NUMBER: 70 million - Hershey's Kisses produced daily by the Hershey Co.

TODAY'S MOON: Between full moon (Sept. 10) and last quarter moon (Sept. 17).

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September is here and Community Aid wants to continue to offer you an opportunity to socialize! Are you a card player? Do you play 500? Join us for a fun afternoon. If you don't play cards but would like to learn - let us know - we can show you! Drop-in to have a nice chat with people, we can

also offer a range of other activities and games. We simply want to promote friendship. It's just nice to be able to meet people. Come and meet us on Tuesday, September 20 at 1:30 at the Amédée Beaudoin Community Center in the Borough of Lennoxville (there is an elevator). You don't have to be a member of Community Aid to attend. Feel free to bring a friend. If you have questions call Sam-uel or Sylvie at Community Aid: 819-821-4779.

STANSTEAD

Lawn and Basement Sale at Christ Church Hall, 548 Dufferin, on September 17 from 8 a.m. to noon. Rain or shine. Many treasures - old and new.

ONLINE WORKSHOPS

Mental Health Estrie invites you to attend an upcoming free virtual (Zoom) workshop which is open to

all and presented in English. "How to Accompany a Trans or Non-Binary Loved One on Their Journey" will take place on Wednesday, September 28 from 6:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. Intervener and Educator from TransEstrie, Séré Beauchesne Lévesque, will help us to develop a better understanding of gender identity, what a transition entails, and how to be a better ally. For more information or to register, please visit mentalhealthestrie.com, our Facebook & Instagram pages, email out-reach@mentalhealthestrie.com, or call (819) 565-2388.

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We are excited to invite you to the launch of Senior Wellness Wednesdays, on September 14 at Richmond Regional High School. Doors open at 9:30 a.m. for coffee, followed by a short presentation at 10 a.m. We will conclude with a fun little activity to tie this all together. Senior Wellness Wednesdays is a new partnership between the Richmond, Danville and Drummondville CLC and Townshippers' Association, with the support of Townshippers' Association's Senior Wellness Centres. It combines some of our familiar activities (Tea & Talk, CHEPs community health videoconferences) with some exciting new additions. Come join us to find out more and take part in our kick-off party!

Dishonesty is a dealbreaker

Dear Annie

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 13, 2022

Dear Annie: My Brazilian wife recently went to her native country for the first time in 10 years. She wanted to see her family. In the three years we have been married, never once had she ever discussed or hinted at getting any type of plastic surgery. About two weeks into her seven-week vacation, she disappeared for three days.

She sent me a text saying, "Honey, I have a serious migraine, going to take pill and stay in dark room!" She said to text her sister if I need to. Well, for three days, I heard nothing - nada! Her phone was turned off. Her sister said in Portuguese, "Bad headache; took strong pills."

Mind you, we have for two years been in the care of Moffitt Breast Cancer Center. I have driven her the 203 miles for each and every appointment, surgery and seven weeks of radiation treatments, and never once would she take even one pain pill - not once.

She rejected every FaceTime request I made and would only talk or text me after those three nightmare days. As it turns out, her sister in Portugal lied to me, and her daughter here in the U.S. also lied to me via text and in person. And her sister in the United States came over to take me to dinner and then lied to me.

Once the truth emerged, I discovered that my wife had a surgical face lift and she got three tattoos.

All her relatives knew before she left on vacation that she had made these plans. I feel violated, deceived and lied to. There is zero trust. I want a divorce. As I told her before we were married, I can deal with infidelity, but I will not accept a lie.

I've packed all her belongings in her car, and they will be delivered to her daughter's house. - Done

Dear Done: You sound close to hysterical about what your wife did. It is understandable that being lied to would make anyone angry, but before you rush to pack up her things and file for divorce, can you ask yourself why she didn't feel that she could tell you the truth?

Was she afraid that you would say no? Are you very controlling? Or does she not feel comfortable enough to discuss these life-altering decisions with you? Before you make your final decision, you have to speak with her when you are calm and collected. Seeking the help of a trained marriage counselor will help both of you sort out what the next steps are.

Dear Annie: I fully agree with your advice to the letter writer "Unbelieving in Oregon," who is upset about people having loud cellphone conversations in public. However, if they must say something, I have a suggestion for them - if they think they can

read the room well and pull off a little bit of humor.

Some people are truly unaware of how loud they are on the phone. If this appears to be the case, and they don't seem to be too agitated by the conversation, my go to is: "Excuse me? Would you please not invade our public quiet with your private call? I understand this conversation is important, but I don't think you want us, as complete strangers, to know all the details about (insert personal detail that they just offered up for free to the general public)."

It's a little blunt, but a follow-up with a friendly smile tends to smooth over any ruffled feathers. - Ruffled Feathers

Dear Ruffled: That is great advice; as you say, however, it depends on their reading the room well and being able to smile and use a little bit of humor.

Dear Readers: Sunday was Sept. 11. A day that changed America forever. There were many brave men and women who lost their lives this day. Below are some quotes that help to remind us of the preciousness of life and honoring those with incredible courage.

"If we learn nothing else from this tragedy, we learn that life is short and there is no time for hate." - Sandy Dahl, wife of Flight 93 pilot Jason Dahl.

"Time is passing. Yet, for the United States of America, there will be no forgetting September the 11th. We will remember every rescuer who died in honor. We will remember every family that lives in grief. We will remember the fire and ash, the last phone calls, the funerals of the children." - George W. Bush

"For me and my family personally, Sept. 11 was a reminder that life is fleeting, impermanent, and uncertain. Therefore, we must make use of every moment and nurture it with affection, tenderness, beauty, creativity and laughter." - Deepak Chopra

"Even the smallest act of service, the simplest act of kindness, is a way to honor those we lost, a way to reclaim that spirit of unity that followed 9/11." - Barack Obama

"September 11, 2001, revealed heroism in ordinary people who might have gone through their lives never called upon to demonstrate the extent of their courage." - Geraldine Brooks

"The attacks of September 11th were intended to break our spirit. Instead, we have emerged stronger and more unified. We feel renewed devotion to the principles of political, economic and religious freedom, the rule of law and respect for human life. We are more determined than ever to live our lives in freedom." - Rudy Giuliani

"America was not built on fear. America was built on courage, on imagination and an unbeatable

determination to do the job at hand." - Harry S. Truman

Dear Annie: You had some great advice for "Ready to Give Up," but I would add that he needs to work on his confidence. He described himself as a "loser" who is "extremely shy" and "socially awkward."

Confidence is sexy, and his lack of confidence might be a big part of his inability to meet women, most of whom I doubt are actually judging his lack of experience.

I would have no problem dating a shy man with no experience, but I quickly find lack of confidence a turnoff for many reasons. Obtaining confidence is no easy task, but even a "fake it till you make it" approach can do wonders for your subconscious and, in turn, for your general outlook and resulting prospects. - Fake It Till You Make It

Dear Fake It: Thank you for your letter. A smile, good posture and looking people in the eyes are all external signs that you can work on to show confidence. But if you want real, lasting confidence, that comes from a sense of accomplishment in what you do and knowing that you are good. Counseling can really help with this, which is why I recommend it so often.

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by Luis Campos

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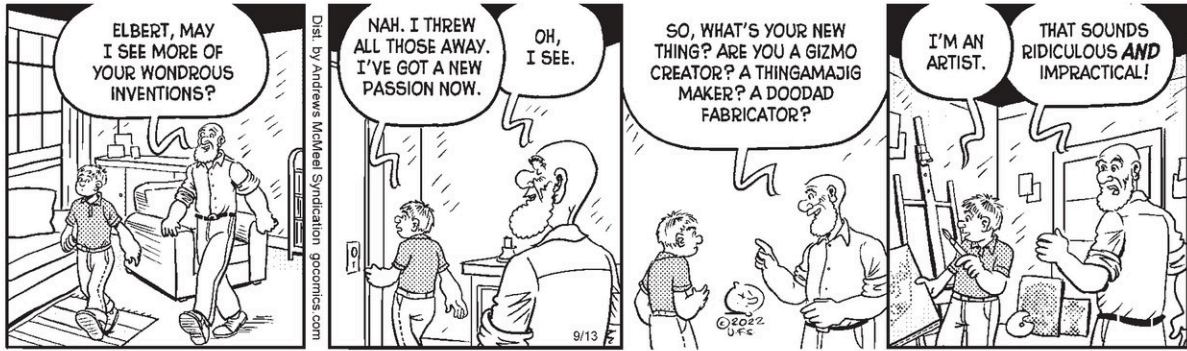


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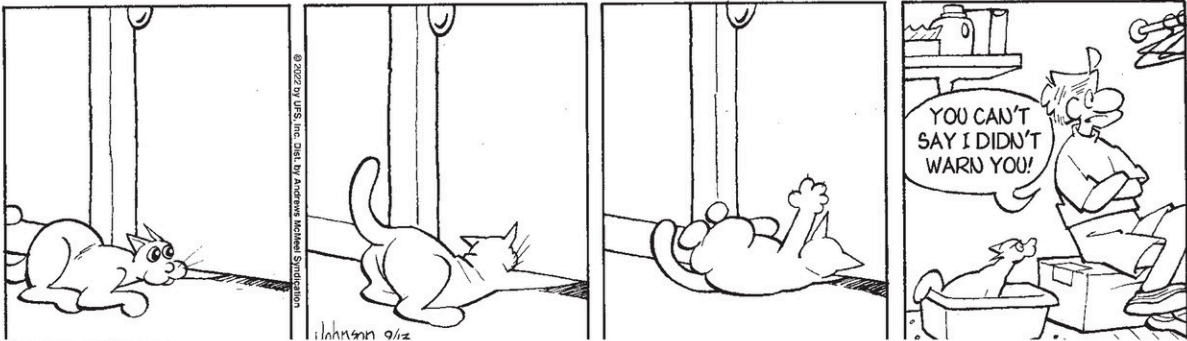


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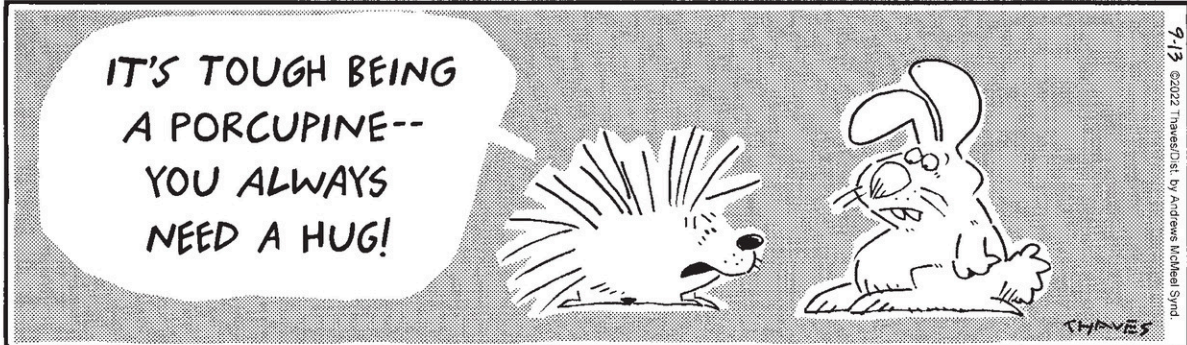
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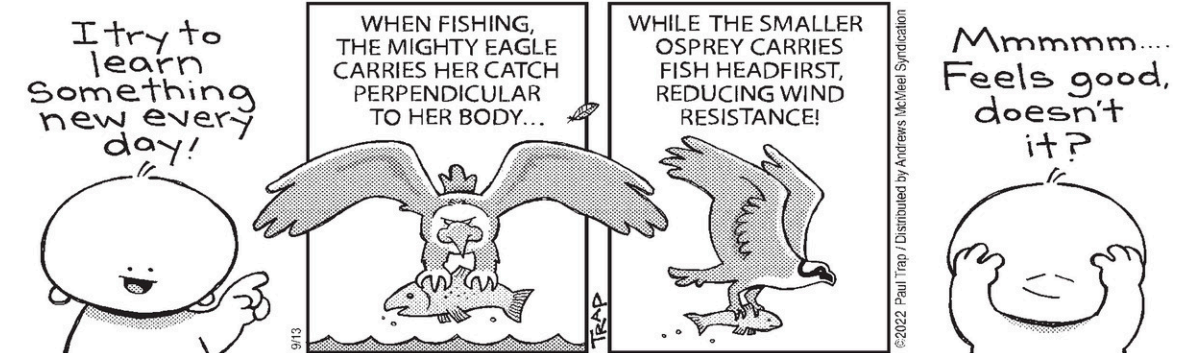
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Red miso is the secret weapon for grilled skirt steak

By Christopher Kimball
 THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

One of our secret ingredients to build flavor fast is miso. As an umami base, it helps balance and unify sweet and sour notes in everything from chicken to pasta, even cookies.

It goes particularly well in a sweet-savory marinade for grilled skirt steak, amplifying the meat's beefiness and balancing the sugars in Asian chili-garlic sauce.

In this recipe from our book "Milk Street Tuesday Nights," which limits recipes to 45 minutes or less, we preferred red miso for its rich flavor, which is deeper than the more common white miso (though white also would be delicious). For a double dose of flavor, we use it in the sauce and the marinade, which also includes soy sauce, sesame oil and a bit of white sugar.

Once the meat is cooking, the sugars in the marinade caramelize to create flavorful browning, and the steak finishes in only a few minutes on each side.

Though we developed this recipe for the stovetop, it will work equally well on a cleaned and well-oiled grill. Just be sure to thoroughly pat the meat dry so the marinade doesn't cause flare-ups. And don't force the pieces of steak to release from the skillet; when they're nicely seared and ready to be flipped, they will release easily.

Miso-Marinated Skirt Steak
 Start to finish: 35 minutes
 Servings: 4 f

- 3 tablespoons red miso
- 1 tablespoon soy sauce
- 1 tablespoon chili-garlic sauce
- 1 tablespoon white sugar
- 2 teaspoons toasted sesame oil
- 2 teaspoons finely grated fresh ginger
- 2 medium garlic cloves, finely grated
- 1 1/2 pounds skirt steak, trimmed and cut crosswise into 5- to 6-inch pieces, patted dry
- 2 tablespoons unseasoned rice vinegar
- 5 teaspoons grapeseed or other neutral oil, divided

In a medium bowl, whisk together the miso, soy sauce, chili-garlic sauce, sugar, sesame oil, ginger and garlic. Measure 2 teaspoons of the mixture into a small bowl and set aside. Add the steak to the remaining mixture, turn to coat and let marinate at room temperature for 15 minutes. Meanwhile, to the reserved 2 teaspoons, stir in the vinegar and 3 teaspoons of the oil, then set aside.

Remove the steak from the bowl and pat dry with paper towels. In a 12-inch skillet over medium-high, heat the remaining 2 teaspoons grapeseed oil until barely smoking. Add half of the steak in a single layer and cook without disturbing until well browned, 2 to 3 minutes. Flip and cook until the second sides are well browned and the center of the thickest piece reaches 125 degrees F for medium-rare, another 2 to 3 minutes. Transfer to a platter, then repeat with the remaining steak, using the fat in the pan. Tent with foil and let rest for 10 minutes.

Stir any accumulated juices on the platter into the reserved miso mixture. Cut the steak against the grain on the bias into thin slices and return to the platter. Serve with the miso sauce.

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NEA Crossword Puzzle

Your Birthday

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 13, 2022

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) – Start a business or a hobby that excites you. Don't ignore a loved one because you are too busy working toward your own goal. Share your dream, and you'll get support instead of a lecture.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) – Don't share your secrets. Focus on personal change, quality of life and how you can lower your overhead or bring in more cash. Consider forming partnerships, sharing expenses or embarking on something new.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) – You'll gain perspective regarding certain relationships if you listen to what others want. Plan to do the work yourself, and you will gain respect and support.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) – Address disruption or confusion head-on. Hard work will help you make progress. You'll gain the most leverage if you mix business with pleasure and entertain the people you want to impress.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) – Wrap your head around what others expect of you, and don't stop until you feel satisfied with what you achieve. Someone who wants your attention will mislead you to get their way.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) – Hang on to your cash, even if someone asks for a handout. Offer suggestions, but don't pay for others' mistakes. Consider your options and expand your interests. Seek out things you enjoy.

LEO (July 23-Aug 22) – Put your emotions aside and concentrate on what's essential. Be receptive to suggestions, and follow through with plans that show promise. Seek out and promote the truth.

Think about what you want to convey to others and what you are trying to achieve this year. Call on people with something to contribute who can change the dynamics of a certain situation. Don't let anger set in when patience and understanding will bring about forgiveness and clarity. Take precautions to avoid injury, illness and personal loss.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) – Take care of your responsibilities. A disciplined attitude will attract the help you require to get things done on time. Don't be fooled by someone trying to tempt you.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) – An open mind will take you to places that exhilarate you. If you speed things up, you'll discover you can handle more than you anticipated. A change at home will lead to contentment.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) – Invest in the things that bring you joy and put your mind at ease. Doing the work yourself will make you feel good and save money. A unique idea will change the way you do things. Romance is favored.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) – Anger won't improve anything. Analyze your situation and look for a practical way to move forward. Distance yourself from anyone who takes advantage of you or purposely leads you astray.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) – Pursue your interests. Refuse to let anyone get in your way. Stick to the truth and make changes based on facts and figures. Know your audience and carry out your ideas as planned. Take control.

Answer to Previous Puzzle

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 - 14 Golden Fleece ship
 - 15 Common
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 - 18 Packing a wallop
 - 19 Wild ox of Tibet
 - 21 Soapstone
 - 22 Alma —
 - 26 Famed storyteller (2 wds.)
 - 30 Put — — fight
 - 31 Light in a tube
 - 34 Noon, to Caesar
 - 35 Two fives for — —
 - 36 Open-mouthed
 - 37 Completely
 - 38 Regretted deeply
 - 39 La —, Bolivia
 - 40 Brunch favorite

- 42 Expert
 - 44 Exclamation of dismay
 - 47 Ms. Hagen
 - 49 Turned over, as property
 - 51 Cleveland NBAers
 - 54 In a deceitful manner
 - 56 Klutz's cry (hyph.)
 - 57 In — (as found)
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 - 60 Mallard cousin
 - 61 Terminate
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 - 3 Queen of the Misty Isles
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 - 5 Textbook division
 - 6 Actress Lupino
 - 7 Big pet
 - 8 Decaf drink
 - 9 Before, in combos

- 10 Khan of note
- 11 Compost
- 16 Fit in
- 20 Jo's sister
- 23 Dancewear
- 24 Fencing weapon
- 25 Currency, in Capetown
- 27 Midterm or final
- 28 Pharaoh's river
- 29 Small brook
- 31 Auto supplies store
- 32 Mild oath
- 33 Exude moisture
- 35 Canvas buyer
- 40 Giants' Mel —
- 41 Real looker
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TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 13, 2022

The odds do not always work out

By Phillip Alder

An expert carries a lot of percentages around in his head; a lesser player, fewer. However, following these odds does not always lead to success.

Take today's deal, for example. East's double of North's transfer bid showed length and strength in hearts. When South rebid two spades to indicate at least three-card support, North went for game in that suit. (If South had redoubled two hearts, that contract could have been made with an overtrick! However, South would usually have stronger hearts for that action.)

East won the first trick with the heart queen, cashed the heart ace and continued with the heart seven, West ruffing with his spade eight.

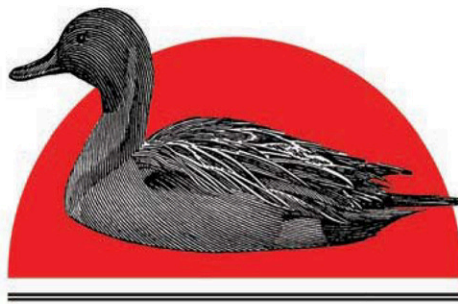
Both declarers in a team match saw 10 tricks: five spades, one diamond and four clubs.

The first declarer overruffed West in the dummy and drew a round of trumps, surprised – and disappointed – to see West show out. If South drew all of East's trumps, the club suit would be irreparably blocked. As the odds strongly suggested that West was favored to hold the diamond king (West had 11 empty spaces for that card to East's four), South drew the rest of East's trumps and discarded the diamond ace(!) from his hand. He

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South	West	North	East				
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2♠	Pass	4♠	All Pass				
						Opening lead: ♥ 5	

cached his three club winners and led the diamond seven to dummy's queen, but East scooped up the trick and claimed.

At the other table, South threw a diamond from the board at trick three! West led a club, hoping his partner would ruff it, but no joy. Declarer drew trumps, cashed his other club winners and the diamond ace before ruffing the diamond seven. The club jack won trick 13. South had taken those 10 tricks listed earlier.



Local women's association links Townships with the world

Ruby Irene Pratkan
Local Journalism Initiative

When the Taliban took over Afghanistan in the summer of 2021, Townshipper Deborah Dimitruk felt powerless – a feeling she suspected was shared by women around the world. She and thousands of other women, including fellow members of the Sherbrooke and district chapter of the Canadian Federation of University Women (CFUW), participated in a worldwide virtual solidarity march. Over the course of several weeks, members logged 6,200 kilometres and gained a sense of being part of something bigger.

The chapter's activities go beyond symbolic gestures of solidarity, said Dimitruk, who has been president of the chapter for two years. The chapter raises tens of thousands of dollars each year for scholarships for local students, and supports the Stephen Lewis Foundation Grandmothers to Grandmothers campaign, which supports grandmothers in several African countries as they raise grandchildren who have lost their parents to AIDS. They are also involved in other humanitarian initiatives, some of which they determine at a local level and some of which are chosen by the CFUW national office in Ottawa. The club combines advocacy and social activities, a blend that Dimitruk hopes will be attractive to a new generation of members. Membership is no longer

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Avante Women's Centre open house and 25th anniversary



LOUISE SMITH

Danielle, Cathy, Edwina, and Gayl were part of the welcoming team at the Open House.

By Louise Smith

Last Thursday, Sept. 8, the Avante Women's Centre had an Open House at its location at 9 rue de la Riviere, in Bedford. The group has been functioning for 25 years. Its motto is "Women moving forward together." It promotes itself as an open door, a place

to meet and always feel welcome.

According to its pamphlet the Avante Women's Centre welcomes English-speaking women from all walks of life in Brome-Missisquoi and supports them to reach their full potential through educational and informational programs, services, and collective action for social change. Some

of the areas of support include helping individual women take charge of their lives, making ends meet, getting social or health services in English, coping with health problems, finding a job, dealing with emotions, learning about women's physical or mental health problems and prevention, parenting,

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September 16

YES, there are barbecues until the end of September! Royal Canadian Legion, Shefford Branch # 77, Waterloo, regular Friday night B.B.Q. on September 16 from 5 p.m. to 7 p.m. Come and enjoy. Rain (inside) or shine!

September 17

Country Dance at the Holy Trinity Anglican Church, 409 South St., Cowansville, on Saturday, September 10 from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. Benefit of Holy Trinity Anglican Church and the Food Bank. Music by Keeping' It Country. Donations \$10. No masks required; wear if you feel you need to. Door prizes! Canteen on premises. Half & half.

September 17

An Organ Recital by the St. Paul's Knowlton organist Pierre Cabana will be held at Grace Anglican Church, Sutton, on September 17 at 4 p.m., in support of the Sponsorship of Afghan Refugees. Tickets \$15., free 15 and under, at the Sutton Tourist Office 450 538 8455, Brome Lake Books Knowlton, 450 242 2242, or call 450 242 6839. Limited space in the church, book early.

September 18

Antique & Craft Markets are back at the Lac-Brome Museum, sponsored by the BCHS. September 18, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. on the Museum grounds. Rain or shine. For vendor information, call 450-243-6782 ext. 1.

October 1

Township Toddlers annual Benefit!

Saturday, October 1 from 5 p.m. to 6:30 p.m. Roast beef and Pork Barbecue. \$20/person, \$10 for 6-12 years and 5 years and under free. Arts & Crafts Auction; dance to follow auction with Smokin Country and Friends, \$10/person for dance. Salle des Chevaliers de Colomb 224 rue Christophe Colomb, Cowansville. Reservations: Ross 450-266-1716.

CHURCH BULLETINS

ALL SAINTS ANGLICAN CHURCH - DUNHAM

Sunday services at 11 a.m. All are welcome. Beginning Sunday September 4 services will be held every second Sunday at All Saints Anglican Church in Dunham with alternate week services (beginning September 11) held at Trinity Anglican Church in Cowansville. For information: 450-877-8661.

ANGLICAN PARISH OF BROME

Sunday services cancelled until further notice. See the announcement for Grace Anglican Church to join the online meeting on Sunday mornings. Information: Rev. Tim Smart 450-538-8108

BEDFORD PASTORAL CHARGE

Join us in Stanbridge East with Lay Worship Leader Frances Jones at 9:30 a.m. Church office: 450-248-3044; email: bedford.pastoral@yahoo.ca. "O God our help in ages past, our hope for years to come, our shelter from the stormy blast, and our eternal home." - Isaac Watts, 1719 (Psalm 90)

CREEK UNITED AND ST. PAUL'S UNITED

Worship and Music: Creek United,

278 Brill Rd., West Bolton, service at 9:00 a.m.; St. Paul's United, 4929 Foster, Waterloo, service with Baptism at 10:30 a.m. Service available on YouTube. Reverend Dave Lambie, minister. For information or to leave a message call: 450-539-2129

EMMANUEL UNITED CHURCH

Thank you for inaugurating the new Community Outdoor Sanctuary behind Emmanuel by supporting the Music Jamboree last Saturday. More events to come. Check out some photos on our Facebook page (facebook.com/emmanuelunited). Sunday worship service at 11:00 a.m. Contact the church office to sign up for our weekly newsletter. Outreach services in Cowansville: 1:00 p.m. at Résidence Excelsoins; 2:00 p.m. Résidence des Bâtisseurs. Minister: Rev. David Lefneski. Messages at the church office are checked daily: 450-263-0204; email: capcchurchoffice@bellnet.ca

ÉGLISE CATHOLIQUE ST. ÉDOUARD CATHOLIC CHURCH

Our 10:30 a.m. Sunday mass has resumed. However, we must comply with the latest Quebec Public Health restrictions. Thank you for your understanding. For more information, call: 450-263-1616 or visit the website <http://unitedesvignes.org>.

GRACE ANGLICAN CHURCH

We are now open for in-person worship for our regular 10:30 a.m. Sunday services. Everyone is welcome. Alternatively, you can attend online. For an invitation to join, please email the Rev. Tim Smart, revtimsmart@gmail.com or visit our Facebook page "Grace Church, Sutton" for the Sunday link.

KNOWLTON MOUNTAIN VALLEY PASTORAL CHARGE

Welcome to in person and online worship beginning March 2022 at Knowlton United Church, 234 Knowlton Road, Knowlton at 11 a.m. Worship services will be held on the first 3 Sundays of each month unless otherwise stated. For further information, please contact Rev. Steve Lawson at 450-242-1993.

ST. PAUL'S ANGLICAN CHURCH

St. Paul's has re-opened for Sunday in person worship at 8 and 10 a.m. We continue to livestream our Sunday morning worship at 8 and 10 a.m. at St. Paul's Knowlton on Facebook. All services are also available for replay, at 24 St. Paul's Road in Knowlton. St. Paul's is a dynamic diverse community pursuing and serving Jesus in the Eastern Townships. Our mission is to grow in members and spiritual maturity so that we can reach as many people as possible with the love of Jesus. Please note that there will be one service only at 10 a.m. on Sundays from July 10 to September 4. During this time, we will be offering the Alpha Series. Everyone welcome! Telephone: 450-242-2885, email: stpaulsknowlton@gmail.com.

TRINITY ANGLICAN CHURCH

Sunday Church Services at Trinity Anglican Church Cowansville are now being held at 11:00 a.m. In being a part of the Eastern Townships Regional Ministry, our church service schedule is in a period of change. Please contact the church office 450-955-3303 and leave a message if you would like to have more information.

Antique and craft market in Knowlton on Sept. 18

BCN Staff

On Sunday, Sept. 18, 2022, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., the Brome County Historical Society's Antiques and Crafts Market will be held on the outdoor grounds of the Brome Lake Museum (130 Lakeside Road) in Knowlton.

Founded in 1997 by the Brome County Historical Society, the Antiques and Crafts Market is usually held every month of the summer, from June to August. It features a wide variety of antiques, including antique furniture, art, bric-a-brac, tableware, vintage clothing, crafts jewelry. An event not to be missed by all lovers of beautiful things!

The market will take place rain or shine.

Lac-Brome Museum

The Lac-Brome Museum is open every day until October 9, 2022, from 10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. The Tibbits Hill Schoolhouse is open on Sundays, from 1:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m. until October 9, 2022.

Brome County Historical Society

The Brome County Historical Society was founded in 1897 to preserve important artefacts and archives associated with historic Brome County. Its Lac-Brome Museum holds a Fokker DVII, a German biplane from the First World War, the only one in the world with its original livery. The BCHS has some 375 active members.

First celebration at Knowlton Cemetery well attended on Sunday

By Louise Smith

Helen Rhicard, the secretary of the Knowlton Cemetery, was very pleased with the turnout on Sunday afternoon at the Knowlton Cemetery grounds. The day was beautiful and about seventy people came out for the event.

The Knowlton Harmony Band played a long set and the music was a hit! Refreshments were also available

and it was a successful day all around. The crowd there shared lots of stories about family and friends buried in the cemetery and many expressed a wish to have the event repeated next year.

Anyone still wishing to make a donation to the cemetery can do so by making a cheque payable to the Knowlton Cemetery Company and sending it to 178 St. Paul, Knowlton, Qc JOE 1V0 or they can make an e-transfer to knowltoncemetery@hotmail.com.



LOUISE SMITH

The first gathering at the Knowlton Cemetery was more than expected.

Cyclists' groups call for provincewide active transport policy

By Ruby Irene Pratka
Local Journalism Initiative

On Sept. 5, Julien Gagnon-Ouellette parked his bike in front of the National Assembly in Quebec City along with about 50 other cyclists from around the province. They had rolled from Montreal to the provincial capital along the shoulder of Highway 138, a three-day ride dubbed La Cavalcade that brought them into contact with the best and worst that the highway had to offer for cyclists.

"It was a lot of fun, but there were times we didn't feel safe," said Gagnon-Ouellette, who lived for several years in Kingsbury, near Richmond, and now lives in Montreal. "Cars going 100 kilometres per hour were passing us at a distance of less than a metre, and we had to zigzag around potholes and cracks." He said cyclists often get "honked at and intimidated, made to feel like we don't have our place on the

road."

Gagnon-Ouellette and his fellow cyclists made the trip to call on the next government to develop a provincewide policy to support and encourage cycling and maintain cycling trails and routes.

He said the quality of bike paths and lanes is uneven from one municipality to another, and a lot of the burden for planning and paying for cycling infrastructure falls on municipalities, which have limited funding, resources and jurisdictional power to take action – thus the importance of a provincial policy framework for cycling and cyclists.

"The current government is favouring electric cars, which consume a lot of rare earth metals and cause pollution in terms of noise and the space they take up," he said. "We want fewer cars and more active mobility options, including cycling and public transportation. We're concerned about climate change, mental health,

the price of fuel and so many other issues, and we want to live in cities and towns where you can safely get around on your bike every day."

La Cavalcade is also calling on the next government to reduce speed limits to 40 km/h in residential areas and modify the highway code to prioritize active transport.

The provincewide cyclists' group VéloQuébec released a series of electoral priorities on Sept. 8. It called on the parties to double the funding currently allocated to support cycling and active transport infrastructure, from an estimated \$48 million to \$100 million annually, and to ensure that sidewalks and bike lanes are incorporated in all future road construction projects in urban areas.

"Financing and planning road networks so that the needs of cyclists are systematically taken into account will contribute to developing the practice of cycling among those who don't currently feel safe enough to do

it," said VéloQuébec director general Jean-François Rhéault.

Rhéault and Gagnon-Ouellette say they have received support from individual Québec solidaire (QS) and Parti Québécois candidates. QS has committed to increasing long-term funding for active transportation through its Green Economy 2030 plan, and the party is "open to adapting" existing road safety regulations to make cycling safer, according to party spokesperson Laurent Deslauriers. The Green Party of Quebec "invest \$250 million per year in the development of cycling and pedestrian infrastructure across Quebec to encourage active transportation, increase user safety and improve the health of the population," according to the party platform. The Liberals, the Quebec Conservative Party and the Coalition Avenir Québec have not made specific campaign commitments with regard to cycling infrastructure as of this writing.

Local women's association

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exclusive to women with university diplomas – "Women tend to organize, women tend to mobilize, and you don't need a university degree to do that," Dimitruk said. The Sherbrooke and district chapter, primarily based in Lennoxville, is aiming to bring in new members from the Bishop's University community and the western sector of the Townships, said Dimitruk, who lives in Potton.

International solidarity

The CFUW was founded after the First World War, as part of a global push by educated women to "promote understanding and friendship between

university women of the nations of the world, and thereby to further their interests and to develop between their countries sympathy and mutual helpfulness." It is affiliated with Graduate Women International, a federation of women's groups based in Geneva, Switzerland, with members in 52 countries, one of a small group of international NGOs to have consultative status at the United Nations. CFUW chapters regularly submit proposals for legislation to MPs, provincial legislatures and municipal councils – a recent initiative has focused on restricting single-use plastics.

The Sherbrooke and district chapter of CFUW was established in 1968. Dimitruk got involved shortly after moving from Montreal to Sherbrooke five years ago, seeking opportunities to meet new people and get involved in the community. "There's the social aspect, there's the sense of making a difference in the world and there's the sense that the hands-on work you're doing is lightening the load for someone else," she said. The chapter counts both retirees and working women among its members – "everyone gives what time they have available," according to Dimitruk.

"Many of our members are involved in other humanitarian and charitable projects because it's just that kind of group of women who are involved in such a wide variety of projects. We sponsor a youth public speaking contest, and there's other things that go on in the club as well ... reading and walking and cooking and you name it. We need to make sure that through the difficulties and the challenges of today, that we still keep moments of joy in there so that we can ... recharge, so we can turn around and do more in terms of activism and advocacy," Dimitruk said.

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dealing with relationships, getting out of a dangerous or difficult situation, and basically any other aspect of a woman's life.

The Centre is open Mondays to Fridays from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. and it is open some evenings to 8 p.m. It offers both daytime and evening activities. The new year is starting now and it is not too late to sign up to be a member. It can be at various levels of membership, from free to various levels of supporting membership starting at fifteen dollars. For further information on the centre and its many upcoming activities call the office at 450-248-0530.

Saturday night a celebration took place in Stanbridge East marking the group's 25th anniversary. Cathy St. Jean opened the evening with welcoming words and the musical guest was Sarah Biggs. Nearly 50 people were in attendance. The quarter century milestone cements the value of this supportive group of women.



Sarah Biggs performed at the Anniversary evening.

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Pet of the Week: Fluffy



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Fluffy (#8825) is a gorgeous long haired black & white kitty with big expressive yellow eyes. She's approximately two years old. Living under someone's balcony for several months, this pretty girl was finally captured and brought to the shelter so that we could offer her a better life.

When she arrived, Fluffy's fur was in pretty bad shape and her pregnancy had to be interrupted. Since she has gone through enormous stress and changes in her life, her new family will need to be patient and understanding giving her time to adapt to her new environment and get to know the people living with her.

Fluffy is calm, sweet and affectionate but also has an independent side to her. She is a bit nervous when you first meet her but if you approach her gently, this precious girl becomes at ease and simply adores being pet and caressed...she brushes against your legs

purring and will insist on getting more cuddles! She's an amusing kitty, alert and intelligent.

Fluffy is both curious and a scaredy cat. While she explores her surroundings, at the slightest noise or perceived potential threat, she will hide or jump up high where she is difficult to reach.

We believe she would be happier in a household with one or more sociable and non-dominant cats as she loves to stay close and rest next to other cats, bringing her a sense of security. However, we recommend a home without young children or dogs as too much activity and noise in her entourage would be detrimental to her wellbeing.

The Fluffy deserves loving and present adopters who will help her blossom in their care. In return this wonderful lady will bring you so much joy. If you wish to adopt Fluffy, please write to us at: adoptionpcamonteregie@gmail.com.

Thanks!

Upcoming fundraiser at Brome Hall next weekend

By Louise Smith

Already the next fundraiser is at hand at the Brome Hall on Stagecoach Road. It will be next Friday, Sept. 16, from 1 p.m. to 6 p.m. and then again on the Saturday the 17th from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

It will be a garage sale with no clothes. Cash only is accepted and people are asked to bring bags if possible.

Doors are open for donations Sept. 13 to 16 from 6 a.m. to 6 p.m. each day.

Each event usually brings in \$2,000 or more and it is all going towards the renovations planned for the hall. Without the support of the community the ladies of the hall would not be as far ahead in their fundraising as they are. A big thank you goes out to everyone who is playing a part in making the renovations a reality in the near future.

Missisquoi Community School on hiatus for one more year

By Louise Smith

The Missisquoi Community School, which has over 75 years of operation under its belt, has once again put its courses on hold. Covid prevented the evening school classes from operating for two years and a decision was made to not offer courses

for a third year until Covid is well and truly behind us.

Several hundred students attend the ten weeks of evening classes at Heroes' Memorial School. New principal Katrina Paxton was herself a student at classes in years past. Hopefully next September it will be a full return to a renewed season of community school.

Ben in Focus



Blue skies at Brome Fair

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Mount Foster: Appalachian Corridor announces new project and official opening of hiking trails

BCN Staff

Appalachian Corridor recently announced the official opening of the new hiking trails on Mount Foster. This network of 4.5 km, developed according to the highest standards of respect for the natural environment, offers the surrounding communities free access to the protected site.

In a press release Mélanie Lelièvre, executive director of Appalachian Corridor shared her enthusiasm and sense of accomplishment that Appalachian Corridor is fulfilling the promise it made when it acquired most of Mount Foster at the end of December 2019, "that of protecting this fragile ecosystem and allowing the entire community to benefit from it, both today and for generations to come."

Along the way, hikers will discover an ancient orchard, observe a variety of birds, and gain access to a breathtaking view as they climb the Mount Foster Tower at the top of the mountain. The tower, also known as the Scout Tower, is 9.75 meters high and is located at an altitude of 710 meters, offering a breathtaking 360° view of the entire Green Mountain range.

From the top of the mountain, it is also possible to reach Les Sentiers de l'Estrie and its network of more than 200 km of hiking trails in the forest by an access point not far from the Tower.

The trails are accessible from chemin Paramount in West Bolton. A parking lot has been set up to accommodate hikers.

Access to the Mount Foster trail system is free of charge. However, each donation made to Appalachian Corridor by users in appreciation of their visit will contribute to its maintenance and to the advancement of Appalachian Corridor's mission of conserving natural environments. corridorappalachien.ca/en/make-a-donation/

Established in a superb environment of high ecological importance, the

new trail network of Mount Foster's protected area was designed with the greatest respect for its environment. The route of the network was validated by the team of biologists throughout the construction, to avoid the most sensitive environments as much as possible.

"There are several species in a precarious situation on the territory, such as the Spring Salamander, the Northern Dusky Salamander, the Pickerel Frog, the Canada Warbler, the Wood Thrush, as well as the Eastern Wood-Pewee," commented Clément Robidoux, director of conservation at Appalachian Corridor. "It was essential for us to set up trails that take this reality into account in order to protect these species."

"It was essential for the team to ensure that every metre of the trail was not only sustainable, beautiful and enjoyable for hikers, but they also had to be designed with respect for nature, in addition to being safe for users and sustainable over time."

For Appalachian Corridor, the inauguration of the new trail network on Mount Foster marks the culmination of several years of canvassing.

From 2013 to 2019, several citizens were opposed to the development of a real estate project planned on Mount Foster given the high number of residences planned, the great ecological wealth of the area and its strategic location in the heart of the Green Mountain range.

It took Appalachian Corridor years of work to reach an agreement with the developer in the spring of 2018, thus making the protection of the 215 hectare site a reality.

To complete the \$1.9 million land acquisition transaction, Appalachian Corridor activated its network of donors, in addition to conducting a fundraising campaign. In all, nearly 250 generous donors contributed to the campaign to make the acquisition of the property possible. In addition to the donors, many partners and funders, the municipalities of West Bolton and Saint-Étienne-de-Bolton supported the project.

As part of these efforts, Appalachian Corridor was committed to developing the pedestrian network to make this ecologically rich site accessible, which had been closed to the public in 2017.

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Music Jamboree launches new outdoor stage at Emmanuel United Church

By Louise Smith

On Saturday, church members and a large number of visitors came out to watch the various acts of the first Music Jamboree at Emmanuel United Church on rue Principale in Cowansville. Some of the visitors cited having read about it in the BCN as the reason for their attendance.

It was a beautiful summer afternoon and light refreshments added to the festival atmosphere. The church had several chairs and picnic tables available to the audience but many came with their own portable chairs. There was a happiness that was infectious and it matched the great level of talent on display for the entire day.

The acts varied from a banjo duo

to a country rock and roll band. Banjo Rebellion, composed of Valerie Kerr and Bill Nunnelly, opened the jamboree. They were followed by Blues Bette and Barry. Linda Wand and CoCo came next. They often perform at the Sutton Saturday Market. Donald O'Hara had a set and then Norman Sayers and Silverado closed out the afternoon. A dance group from Bromont were a

surprise addition to the day's program.

Sur La Scene Davignon helped to sponsor the musicians. The Sur La Scene offers a full program of artists in concert using the Emmanuel United Church as a venue. For information on their program go to surlascenedavignon.com or check them out on Facebook.

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Linda Wand and CoCo lent their talents to the afternoon concert



Valerie Kerr and Bill Nunnelly form the duo "Banjo Rebellion"

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Reflections on the Passing of Queen Elizabeth II

By Louise Smith

This summer I was in England, Scotland, and Wales for two and a half weeks. It was in early to later July. The celebration of the Queen's Jubilee had been the first weeks of June. Some flower gardens had been planted to celebrate her 70 years on the throne, but it was hard to find souvenirs just a few weeks after the official event. The best "display" was a life sized cut out of the Queen in a window in the city of York, in England. She was smiling and appeared to be waving to everyone walking by in the streets of the historic town.

A large Jubilee flag was flown outside the main railway station in Betws-y-Coed in Wales. Her face was in the center of the Union Jack. She has been described in the last few days as being a constant presence for most of us for our entire life-times. Her mother lived to 101 and her husband lived to 99, so it just seemed a given that she would be here for more years to come. Two days before her passing she gave an audience to both Boris Johnson and Liz Truss, the outgoing and incoming prime ministers of Britain.

Queen Elizabeth II was an example of duty and devotion mixed in with a dose of humour. Watching the Bond sequence with her opening the London

2012 Olympic Games was a big surprise and this year she filmed a sequence of sharing tea with Paddington Bear to launch the celebration of her Jubilee. Whatever your feeling towards the monarchy as an institution, she has to be admired for her dedication for the past seventy years!

Ingeborg Fulford, a former Danish citizen, now residing in Cowansville, is 90 years old. These past few days she pulled out her diary from 1952 to go back over that time when Elizabeth ascended to the throne after the death of her father, George VI.

Ingeborg was 19 years old when she accepted a post to work for the family of a minister in Teignmouth, Devon, in southern England. The advertisement was in the Danish newspaper and it appealed to her. While she was travelling in February 1925 on the train to the coast to catch a boat to England, she heard the announcement of the King's passing and the passing of the torch to the young Elizabeth.

The formal coronation of Queen Elizabeth II did not happen until 1953 but on July 2, 1952 the Reverend held a garden party in the area behind the vicarage of St. James. The children of the parish dressed up as nursery rhyme characters and they each took turns performing their rhymes to the

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One of the Jubilee flags flying this summer in Britain

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gathered crowd.

Ingeborg spent a lot of time preparing food for the celebration and she also wrote that she made many flower arrangements for the tables in the garden. During the event she served tea. It was sunny for most of the day with a light shower coming in in the afternoon.

There were so many cups and

saucers to wash after the event was over, that even the minister pitched in to help Ingeborg at the end of the day. Ingeborg stayed in Devon for nine months and in that time she got to use and perfect the use of the English language while also learning about the new Queen and British customs.

Denmark has a special connection to the British royal family. Queen

Margrethe of Denmark who is celebrating her Golden Jubilee this year is related to Queen Elizabeth II through their shared ancestor, King Christian IX of Denmark, who is the father of Elizabeth's great grandmother, Queen Alexandra. Prince Philip was born into the Greek and Danish royal families. Elizabeth was a very distant cousin to him.



INGEBORG FULFORD.

The children of St. James all dressed up as characters from Nursery Rhymes.



INGEBORG FULFORD.

Simple Simon met a Pieman



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A cardboard cutout of Queen Elizabeth II waving to crowds in the town of York this summer



INGEBORG FULFORD.

Children dressed up as Jack and Jill at a garden party celebrating the new Queen Elizabeth II in 1952.

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The Annual Fulford Cemetery meeting will be held on Saturday, September 17 at 10 a.m. at the Fulford Hall, 62 Davis Road, Fulford.



Death



Jeremy DAVIGNON
1972 - 2022

Jeremy Davignon, 49, of Brome Lake, passed away on September 7, 2022, at the

Granby Hospital. In addition to his aunts, uncles, cousins and friends, he is survived by his former colleagues at the Town of Brome Lake where he worked for 28 years. He was predeceased by his mother Jean Mckelvey, his father Denis Davignon, his sister Debra and his brother Robert. He wishes to thank the staff of the Granby Hospital, especially the Oncology Department, for the good care given. Cremation took place in Granby at Les Jardins Funéraires Bessette crematorium. According to Jeremy's last wishes, there will be an informal gathering on Saturday, September 24 from noon to 2 p.m. at Resto Dooly's in Bromont to share a moment in his memory. The celebration of life will take place in Bromont at François-Xavier Church on Saturday, October 15, 2022. The greeting of friends is scheduled from 1 p.m. to 1:30 p.m. and the religious service will follow. As an expression of sympathy, a donation to the Granby Hospital Foundation would be appreciated. Forms will be available at the church or online (<https://fondationchg.org/>).

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Wine and appetizers will be served.

Death



Marie Öri BURNS
1929 - 2022

Marie Öri Burns passed away August 29, 2022, at Grace Village, Sherbrooke, Quebec. Marie was the beloved wife of Robert Burns of Island Brook. They celebrated 65 years of marriage earlier this year. Marie was 93. Marie's children, Kathy (David Walker) and Andrew (Heather Moore), give thanks for her life, as do her much-loved grandchildren Winston, Thaddeus, Nathan, and Adriel Walker; and Ashton, Karleen, Darby, and Kelson Burns. Marie is survived by her loving youngest brother Csaba Troester.

Marie was born to Erszébet Karolta Domjan and Endre Öri on April 16, 1929, during an unusual snowfall in Budapest, Hungary. At 18 and on her own, Marie "Marie" Öri arrived in the snowbound month of January at Halifax's Pier 21 to begin life as an aspiring Canadian in 1948. Marie was soon working and training in Ontario as a nursing assistant at facilities in Brockville, Toronto, and Hamilton. While observing a roommate's life of faith, Marie experienced a conversion and became a follower of Christ. She studied at Eastern Pentecostal Bible College in Peterborough and was commissioned as a deaconess to the Lennoxville (Quebec) Pentecostal Church in 1956. Many lifelong friendships immediately took root. It was not long before Marie met Robert, an introduction made by his sister Margaret. They married June 8, 1957, and made their home in Island Brook, where they lived many chapters of a life dedicated to family, faith, and community. Marie's hospitality and generosity were well known. Always reading, Marie earned a bachelor's degree in English Literature, graduating Bishop's University proudly on the same day as her son in 1984. Marie was an artist and a writer. Her self-taught needlework was superlative. Among her many writing projects were two books, an autobiographical novel and a memoir, tracing the immigration story of a young girl who finds an open door in Canada and a home with the love of her life. Marie was diagnosed with Parkinson's disease in 2006 and she and Robert managed together at home until late 2017, when she moved to Grace Village. Robert and her children are profoundly grateful for the care and dignity the people of Grace gave to Marie in her final chapter. One of Marie's favorite scripture verses was "Behold, I have set before you an open door, and no man can shut it." Open doors defined Marie's earthly life, and with her final breath there was one more open door at last visible to her. A memorial service will be held September 24 at 2 p.m. at Grace Village, 1515 Pleasant View St., Sherbrooke. In lieu of flowers, donations in Marie's memory to the Grace Village Care Foundation (1515 rue Pleasant View, Sherbrooke, QC, J1M 0C6 or online www.gracevillage.ca/donations) are deeply appreciated.

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Cecelia PAGE (nee Wilford)

1930 - 2022



Passed away at the Foyer Sutton, on September 7, 2022 at the age of 92. Predeceased by her parents Alec Wilford and Gertrude Howe. Beloved wife of the late Alfred Page and dear mother of Carol (late Stephen Teolis). Loving grandmother to Scott, Todd, Darren (Sarah Lenz) and Laura (Matthew Stone). Great-grandmother to Jessica, Owen, Tyler, Taylor, Jackson (Ella Zelis), Phoenix, Hunter, Madison, Samantha, Jacob and Emily. Predeceased by her siblings Fred (late Sherilyn) and Gordon (late Jeannine), Helen (late Ronald Page), Geraldine (Ross Morton) and Muriel (late Jack Beveridge). Cecelia will also be sadly missed by her nieces and nephews, as well as many other relatives and friends.

The family will receive condolences at the Désourdy Funeral Home, 318 ch. Knowlton, Knowlton, QC, JOE 1V0, 450-243-5568, www.desourdy.ca, on Friday, September 16, 2022 from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. The funeral home will be open Saturday, September 17 at 12:30. A funeral service will be held at 2:30 p.m. at St. Paul's Anglican Church of Knowlton followed by interment of the urn at the Knowlton Protestant Cemetery.

As an expression of sympathy, a donation may be made to the B.M.P. Hospital Foundation in Cecelia's memory. www.bmpfoundation.ca

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Knowlton film fest a success on all fronts

BCN Staff

The third edition of the Knowlton Film Festival, which was held from Aug. 24 to 28, brought together more than 1,500 festivalgoers for screenings of 21 feature films and 10 short films by local and international directors.

The films were screened at Brome Lake theatre, newly equipped for digital cinema projection as well as in three satellite movie theatres at the Thirsty Boot bar, in the Knowlton IGA parking lot and in the Brome Lake Museum Park.

The films Coda: Life with Music, Babysitter and Les Tricheurs were sold out! Inspiring discussions kept festivalgoers engaged and attentive after the screenings thanks to the presence and generosity of many filmmakers. Among them were Tracey Deer (Beans), Laura Rietveld (The Family of the Forest), Hélène Bélanger-Martin and André Desjardins (Libre), Anik Salas (Réalisatrices équitables), Nicole Giguère (Prisons without Bars), Guylaine Maroist, Michel Constantineau, Pierre Huet and Denis Pantis (Jukebox), Pierre Even (C.R.A.Z.Y.), Monia Chokri (Babysitter), Christine Beaulieu (Les Tricheurs) and Louis Godbout (Coda and Les Tricheurs).

The Festival ended with the official nomination of Julie Bradet as President of the Board of Directors, Michèle Bazin giving up her place after five years of carrying the small festival at arm's length. "It is time for this festival to take off! I am very happy to pass the torch to Julie who knows the cinema well and has all the necessary qualities to make it evolve to its true value. to make it evolve to its true value," Bazin commented in a press release about the festival.

With its chic white awnings and red carpet, the Théâtre Lac Brome took on the air of Cannes to welcome the festivalgoers. On the evening of the official opening, a cocktail reception preceded a full house for the screening of Louis Godbout's film, Coda: Life with Music. The film was very warmly welcomed. The audience was also thrilled by the intimate talk that followed where

author Louis Godbout and pianist Serhiy Salov - Patrick Stewart's hand double in the film - literally took audiences behind the scenes of the philosophy as well as the musical universe of the film.

Posthumous tribute to Gerald Potterton

The Festival paid tribute to the famous animation filmmaker and Knowlton resident, Gerald Potterton, who passed away just hours before the event. "We were very happy to have the family present to pay this last tribute", stated Julie Bradet. Testimonials as well as a few short films from the 60s made by Potterton preceded the screening of the film The Rainbow Boys. An exhibition of more than of more than a dozen large paintings by the filmmaker was presented in the lobby of the Theatre throughout the month of August and during the festival.

A festival in satellite mode

For this third edition, the board of directors had the idea of creating "venues" of cinema outside the main site. "The Thirsty Boot has been an incredible partner. You should have seen the atmosphere inside the small bar that was transformed into a movie theatre for the presentation of the film What We Choose to Remember," the new president of the board of



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Monia Chokri and Julie Bradet at the third edition of the Knowlton Film Festival

directors commented. The local bar also presented the films Esperanto and C.R.A.Z.Y.

The Festival intends to renew the experience of the satellite locations, although the Lac-Brome Theatre will always be the main partner. "It is by involving a maximum of local actors that we will succeed in the medium term in attracting tourism", Bradet said, adding she has big plans for the small festival. "The proximity to the border and especially the bilingual character of Brome Lake and our programming allows us to envisage one day joining the vast network of film festivals that

crisscross the American east coast."

The Knowlton Film Festival is a small film festival in the heart of one of the most bucolic regions of Quebec. It reaches out to a diverse audience and highlights Quebec, Canadian and international cinema, while stimulating exchanges between its creators and the public.

"On behalf of the Board of Directors, we would like to thank our many partners, private donors, governments and merchants - as well as the thirty or so volunteers who made this event possible for the local economy."

Today in History

Today in History for Sept. 13:

On this date:

In 1503, artist Michelangelo began work on his "David," which would become one of the most famous sculptures in the world.

In 1775, Laura Secord, heroine of the War of 1812, was born.

In 1788, the U.S. constitutional convention authorized the first national election in the United States, and declared New York City the temporary national capital.

In 1882, Ottawa Valley timber magnate John Booth opened his own railway line, "The Canada-Atlantic," from Coteau Junction, N.B., to Ottawa.

In 1884, Canada's first official participants in an overseas war - the Nile Voyageurs - set sail for Egypt.

In 1886, the Canadian Pacific Telegraph began operation.

In 1886, "The Volta," an electric boat constructed in London, crossed the English Channel and back in four hours, powered only by its batteries.

In 1899, the first death caused by a car occurred when a Henry Bliss was run over when he stepped off a bus in New

York City.

In 1905, Russia and Japan signed a truce ending war in Korea and Manchuria.

In 1907, "The Lusitania" completed its maiden voyage across the Atlantic. Eight years later in 1915, the ship, owned by the Cunard Steamship Line Shipping Co., was torpedoed by the German submarine U-20 during the First World War, killing 1,198 of the nearly 2,000 people aboard. The Lusitania sank in about 18 minutes about 15 kilometres off the Old Head of Kinsale, Ireland.

In 1907, Phil Edwards, the first Canadian to win five Olympic medals, was born in Guyana. Edwards moved to Montreal before the 1928 Amsterdam Olympics, where he won a bronze relay medal. At the 1932 Los Angeles Games, Edwards added three more bronze medals in track and his fifth Olympic bronze came in the 800 metres in Berlin in 1936. He died Sept. 6, 1971.

In 1915, the Canadian Corps was established when the 2nd Canadian Division arrived at the front in France. Brig. Arthur Currie was promoted to general in command of the 1st Division.

Under his leadership, the Canadian Corps preserved its identity and became one of the most feared attack forces during the First World War.

In 1940, Buckingham Palace was hit by a bomb during a German raid. In an earlier attack, the Germans dropped a time bomb on the palace on Sept. 8 and the bomb exploded two days later. Bombs also struck the palace on Sept. 10 and Sept. 15. The Royal Family was uninjured in the attacks.

In 1942, 113 people died in a German submarine attack on the Canadian destroyer "Ottawa" in the Atlantic.

In 1943, Chiang Kai-shek became president of China.

In 1965, the new Toronto city hall was formally opened.

In 1966, John Vorster was sworn in as prime minister of South Africa.

In 1971, 33 prisoners and nine guards died when police stormed a prison in Attica, N.Y., to quell a riot.

In 1980, Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau and the provincial premiers broke off stalemated talks on constitutional reform.

In 1981, the Soviet Union trounced

Canada 8-1 in Montreal to win the Canada Cup hockey tournament. It was the only time Canada lost the tournament, which was played five times between 1976 and '91.

In 1981, thousands of people from more than 880 Canadian communities took part in the first Terry Fox Memorial Run, raising money for cancer research. It was the first anniversary of the day the one-legged runner had to call off his "Marathon of Hope" run across Canada after cancer was discovered in his lungs. The annual 10-km event to raise funds for cancer research now draws hundreds of thousands of participants around the world.

In 1991, Montreal's Olympic Stadium was closed after a 55-tonne concrete beam fell from the structure. No one was injured but the Expos were forced to move all their home games for the rest of the season.

In 1993, Israel and the Palestine Liberation Organization signed a historic peace accord in Washington, calling for mutual recognition of Jewish and Palestinian states and laid the

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foundations for Palestinian self-rule.

In 1996, Bishop Hubert O'Connor was sentenced to two-and-a-half years in prison for sexual assaults he committed 30 years earlier while he was principal of Williams Lake Indian residential school in B.C.

In 1997, Mother Teresa was buried at Mother House, headquarters of the Missionaries of Charity in Calcutta, India, after a state funeral.

In 1999, a bomb blast flattened an eight-storey apartment building in Moscow, killing 118 people. It was the latest and most deadly of a series of terrorist attacks blamed on Chechen separatists.

In 2000, Michel Auger, a crime reporter for "Le Journal de Montreal," was shot and wounded outside the newspaper's office. Auger recovered from his injuries, which came one day after his analysis of recent mob killings in Montreal was published.

In 2001, U.S. officials named Osama bin Laden "suspect no. 1" in the Sept. 11 attacks against the World Trade Center and Pentagon. He was killed by U.S. Navy SEALs in Pakistan on May 2, 2011.

In 2004, Canada's first same-sex divorce was granted after Ontario Superior Court judge struck down the definition of "spouse" in the Divorce Act.

In 2005, the UN General Assembly approved a watered-down agreement to reform the United Nations.

In 2006, 25-year-old Kimveer Gill went on a shooting rampage at Dawson

College in Montreal, killing one student, 18-year-old Anastasia DeSousa, and wounding 20 others. He killed himself after being shot by police.

In 2007, the UN General Assembly adopted the United Nations Declaration on the Rights of Indigenous Peoples, which sets out global human rights standards for indigenous populations, despite opposition from Canada and three other countries.

In 2008, hurricane Ike slammed ashore in southeast Texas with winds of 175 km/h and heavy rain that caused widespread flooding along the Gulf of Mexico. Stretching 965 kilometres in width, the storm made landfall at the island city of Galveston. Thousands of homes were flooded and roads were washed out. Ike was responsible for at least 28 death across nine states.

In 2009, Pte. Patrick Lormand, 21, of the 2nd Battalion, Royal 22nd Regiment based in Quebec City, was killed and four others were injured in a roadside blast from an improvised explosive device near Kandahar City in Afghanistan. Pte. Patrick Lormand was the 130th Canadian soldier to be killed in Afghanistan.

In 2011, the Ontario Court of Appeal upheld the 2009 fraud convictions of disgraced Livent Inc. theatre impresarios Garth Drabinsky and Myron Gottlieb. Their sentences, however, were trimmed by two years, with Drabinsky to serve five years in prison and Gottlieb four years.

In 2012, Peter Lougheed, who is widely credited as being one of the most influential leaders in the Alberta's

history, died in hospital in Calgary at the age of 84. He led the Progressive Conservatives to victory over the governing Social Credit party in 1971. He remained premier until 1985.

In 2013, an Ontario judge ruled that Darwin the Ikea monkey was a wild animal and should not be returned to its former owner Yasmin Nakhuda. He had been found wandering in the parking lot of a Toronto Ikea store in December 2012 dressed in a faux-shearling coat and sent to an Ontario primate sanctuary.

In 2014, Newfoundland and Labrador's governing Progressive Conservatives chose former police officer Paul Davis as its new leader, replacing the retiring Tom Marshall, who took over after Kathy Dunderdale quit in January.

In 2015, top-ranked Novak Djokovic defeated Roger Federer in four sets in the U.S. Open final for his 10th Grand Slam title.

In 2017, the International Olympic Committee granted Paris the 2024 Summer Olympics and Los Angeles the 2028 Games, the first time the IOC had granted two Summer Olympics at once. Both cities will host their third Olympics.

In 2018, Fisheries Minister Jonathan Wilkinson announced the creation of Canada's first protected marine area under the Canada Wildlife Act. Shell Canada cleared the way for the Scott Islands marine National Wildlife Area by giving up its ocean exploration rights off northern Vancouver Island.

In 2018, U.S. President Donald Trump

rejected the official conclusion that nearly 3,000 people died in Puerto Rico in 2017 from Hurricane Maria, falsely claiming it was a plot by Democrats to make him look bad. Fellow Republicans broadly dissociated themselves from Trump's claims and acknowledged the veracity of the independent study.

In 2018, Pope Francis accepted the resignation of West Virginia Bishop Michael Bransfield and authorized an investigation into allegations he sexually harassed adults. The move was announced just ahead of an audience with U.S. church leaders over an abuse and coverup scandal roiling the Catholic Church.

In 2019, Cameron Jay Ortis was charged with breaching Canada's secrets law while serving with the RCMP. Ortis, 47, was charged under three sections of the Security of Information Act as well as two Criminal Code provisions for allegedly trying to disclose classified information. The charge sheet listed a total of seven counts against Ortis under the various provisions, two of them dating from as early as Jan. 1, 2015, through to Thursday, Sept. 12 when he was arrested. The RCMP said the charges stemmed from activities alleged to have occurred during his time as a force employee, suggesting he was active with the Mounties upon being taken into custody. The Security of Information Act, ushered in following the 9/11 attacks in the United States, is intended to safeguard sensitive government information. *

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