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Budget for Sherbrooke community projects open until Feb. 8

By Gordon Lambie

Earlier this year, Sherbrooke MNA Christine Labrie announced that she would be taking a different approach to the spending of her discretionary budget...

"We created the citizen investment fund so that there would be more transparency on how I use my discretionary budget," Labrie told The Record on Friday.

Until Friday of this coming week, not-for-profit organizations anywhere in the city of Sherbrooke are invited to submit proposals for projects of between \$500 and \$3,000 to Labrie's office.

According to Labrie the idea was inspired by Gouin MNA Gabriel Nadeau Dubois, who has been using his discretionary budget in a similar was since 2017.

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Lennoxville's annual Winter Fun Day



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Mother Nature kindly turned up the thermostat a bit on Saturday for Lennoxville's annual Winter Fun Day. Although still distinctly wintry, the cold temperatures of the previous days took a break to allow for some good old fashioned family fun.

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Income tax time at the Missisquoi North Volunteer Centre



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Again this year, volunteers trained by Revenue Canada and Revenue Quebec will be on hand during income tax season (March 1 to April 15) to fill out income tax returns for people in the Western Sector of the MRC Memphremagog providing they meet the eligibility requirements of the service.

The service is available to single individuals earning up to \$25,000 annually and to couples earning a combined amount of \$30,000 per year. There is a \$5.00 fee to cover printing costs however the service is done by dedicated and helpful volunteers.

"We are very lucky at the Missisquoi North Volunteer Centre (CABMN)," explains CABMN Coordinator of Administration, Jennifer McGeean who coordinates the program working with the volunteers. "It is only with the help of these volunteers that the CABMN is able to offer this much needed service that is used annually by many low income individuals and families."

Rick Fergusson, like most of the other volunteers at the CABMN finds himself wearing many hats in his volunteering



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for the non-profit organization. The annual income tax service is just one of his contributions to the CAB. He has been giving his time and talents to the income tax clinic for over twenty years. When it comes to expertise in the Income Tax domain, Rick refers to volunteer Kenneth Wraight as the expert of the group. Kenneth Wraight who was recently recognized as one of the CABMN's volunteers of the year, is a real dynamo when it comes to the tax clinic. Howard Heitner who joined the group in the past few years will not join the team this

year due to illness.

"We will miss Howard this year," said McGeean. "Other volunteers have come forward to be trained in his absence wanting to lend a hand."

If you would like more information about this service or about your eligibility, please contact Jennifer McGeean at the CABMN office located at 314A Principale in Mansonville, 450-292-3114. Jenn will inform those eligible in regards to documents and information needed to have the service done.

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LOCAL NEWS

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Bridging the pastoral care gap: Richmond church trying a new way to reach out to local seniors

By Gordon Lambie

Richmond is a town of many churches, and no full-time ministers. In a world where congregations are getting older and smaller, the Catholic, United, Anglican, and Presbyterian churches in the community are all working with part-time or supply leadership in order to manage expenses and keep worship services going for as long as possible. While that maintenance model works to a certain degree, the lack of a full-time preacher means that gaps in service start to open up outside of Sunday mornings, particularly in the time that would usually be spent on pastoral care and visits with the elderly, the unwell, and those who are housebound for one reason or another.

"There's nobody there full time for any of them," said Charlotte Griffith, a member of the Richmond United Church, "and these are the people for whom a minister, and going to church, are very important."

In an effort to try to bridge that gap, the United Church is trying something new. Drawing on the funds they might otherwise use to pay someone for regular worship services in their own building, and with the help of two different grants, the congregation has hired the Reverend Wayne Beamer to serve as "Pastoral Support Minister" for Richmond and the surrounding area.

"The Richmond congregation was no longer large enough to sustain full time ministry, so they chose to apply their limited resources along with funding from an outreach fund to fund an outreach ministry to seniors," Beamer explained. "It's to counter the isolation factor, especially with regard to the church community."

According to Griffith, Beamer's role is meant to be about 20 hours a week de-

voted to visiting with members of the church community and helping to serve their varied spiritual needs.

"Anybody in need of comfort or conversation, I talk to them," Beamer summarized, explaining that he spends roughly one day out of three at the Wales Home. "It is a concentrated group of exactly the people I am supposed to serve."

Although the minister has been hired by the United Church, he said that he does not limit himself to only sitting with members of his own congregation. Recognizing that people's needs go beyond the lines that distinguish one church denomination from another he aims to be a comforting presence to whoever might come forward.

Now four months into the role, Beamer said he feels things are going well.

"The feedback is positive," the minister reflected. "There's a growing recognition at the Wales home, for example, that this kind of pastoral support is available. People are coming forward and making their needs known."

"He seems to be able to talk to anybody," Griffith said. "People seem very appreciative," she continued, adding that if anyone knows someone in need of a pastoral visit they should call the church at 819-826-3323 and leave a message.

Beamer underlined that point, explaining that he relies on the informal networks within the community and word of mouth to know where he is needed.

"I don't live in Richmond and never have," he said. "I depend on the existing community to know where the needs are."

Once an industrial engineer, Beamer turned to ministry as a second career and explained that he served a number



GORDON LAMBIE

Wayne Beamer started work at the end of October as Richmond's new "pastoral care minister," in an effort to help fill a spiritual gap felt by many of the community's elderly residents.

of communities as a transitional minister, working to help stabilize churches before they took on a new preacher. Although this is not the same kind of situation, he said that he views his role in the project through a similar structure.

"I'm looking to create something that can be handed off in a sustainable way," Beamer said, highlighting the fact that his work is being done based on one-year grants that are not guaranteed to be renewed. "My hope is that by the time the appointment is up in September it will have enough inertia the ministry will continue in a way that is stable."

Ideally, he said, the ministry should be a model that other congregations work to emulate.

"You don't need a great big building to house worship for 12 people," he said. "It's just not a good use of resources."

Asked for her perspective on the future of the project, Griffith pointed out that the work is just getting off the ground.

"We don't know how it will evolve," Griffith said, "We will see how the needs develop."

New fraud targets young victims

Record Staff

The Sherbrooke Police are advising the public that there have been several cases of fraud and attempted fraud aimed at young people reported in Sherbrooke

In this particular type of crime, the fraudster contacts the victim via word of mouth or social media by letting them believe in an opportunity to make some very easy money. The suspect tries to convince his victim to give him his bank card and his password (PIN). In the end,

the victim is left with a financial loss, with a liability via his financial institution and also with the possibility of facing criminal charges for participating in a fraud. The Sherbrooke Police want to warn members of the public and that they should protect PIN numbers at all

costs.

If you have information about this scheme, contact Sgt Nathalie Dubois at the SPS Criminal Investigation Division at 819-821-5544.

Budget for Sherbrooke

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"We adapted it to Sherbrooke," The MNA said, adding that she is not aware of any other ridings where this is done.

The local politician intends to have

two submission periods for the fund over the course of the year. For this round \$25,000 is available.

"The project has to have an impact in the Sherbrooke riding, but the organization can be from the city of Sher-

brooke as a whole," Labrie added, explaining that the proposal simply has to demonstrate benefits within the riding.

Organizations interested in submitting a project should contact Labrie's office by emailing

Christine.labrie.sher@assnat.qc.ca or calling 819-569-5646.

Bishop's University students partner with Mental Health Estrie to raise funds

By Emilie Hackett
Special to the Record

For the 2018-2019 academic year, the students in charge of the annual Bishop's University Charity Fashion Show have chosen to raise funds for Mental Health Estrie (MHE). MHE is an organization that offers support to English-speaking members of the community affected by mental illness. In previous years, the Fashion Show has managed to raise up to \$20,000 for every chosen organization through a series of fundraising activities and the Fashion Show itself.

Tanya Gibson, executive director of MHE, shared her gratitude for having been selected and for the work of all the volunteers who have been involved in the fundraising event so far. She added that supporting the organization meant "empowering both caregivers and individuals who are affected by mental illness in your very own community to regain control of their lives."

Over the last few years, according to Gibson, MHE has experienced its own

struggles. She said it has been difficult throughout the years to find recurring funding, funding that will be coming every year, in order to guarantee the ongoing availability of services.

For six years, the organization received no government funding and was community-funded. Although it now receives government assistance, MHE still bases 50 per cent of their budget on community donations.

Moreover, Gibson mentioned that "English speakers in the Estrie region are often marginalized and we experience a much greater challenge trying to access the various programs and services that we require. This is no different when it comes to mental health."

Gibson shared that the organization is extremely underfunded, and employees have even been told "that if we continued to operate at the same level, five years down the line we would have to close our doors. This support really validates the work that we do, and it helps us to know that we're going to get to stay here for the long haul."

Krissy Langlois, head coordinator for

the 2019 Fashion Show, explained that the Fashion Show committee "decided to raise money for Mental Health Estrie because we thought it was important to raise awareness towards the struggle to find services in English in the Eastern Townships." The Fashion Show has raised funds for several different organizations, such as the Bishop's/Champlain Student Refugee Sponsorship program and the Nuhab rehabilitation Centre, with amounts varying between \$19,000 and \$24,000.

Gibson is grateful to see MHE selected, as the fundraiser "not only supports those who are vulnerable in our community but it also helps us to promote change." She stressed the importance of peer support, and "to talk to others who truly understand what you're going through and so I hope that on campus students will continue to approach each other, to be able to be honest with each other about the challenges they're facing, and I also hope that others will have broken some of that stigma and will now be able to be a non-judgmental listening ear when

they do hear that someone's struggling."

The Fashion Show also helps MHE to let "the community know that we're here, letting them know that they're not alone, letting them know that if they don't know how to access services they can give us a call, send us an email, and we can help to point them in the right direction as to how to start that process. It's not an easy thing sometimes, it takes some courage to pick up the phone and just say 'I need help' but it's a sign of strength."

The Bishop's Fashion Show will be held on Saturday, Feb. 16. There will be a community show at 1 p.m. which will feature walks with Lennoxville Elementary School students who are members of the Big Buddies program at Bishop's.

Those who wish to help out as well can attend the Fashion Show's chilli dinner at Hope Community Church on Thursday, Feb 7 from 5 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. Members of the community will be able to enjoy a warm bowl of chilli for just \$5. All contributions will be going towards MHE.

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Happy Birthday Peggy

By Matthew McCully

Peggy Munkittrick rang in her 100 years with well over 100 friends, family and community members wishing her a happy birthday on Satur-

day.

The event, held in the great hall at Grave Village Pavilion, included speeches and stories about the positive impact Peggy and her late husband Harold had on the community. The rec-

ollections of Peggy and Harold's generosity and constant desire to help the people around them made for heart-warming testimonials.

Some family members who couldn't attend the celebration sent video mes-

sages.

While there was a birthday cake to enjoy, at Peggy's request apple pie was also served at the birthday bash.



PICTURES BY MATTHEW MCCULLY

From the school yard to the big leagues: Magog's Mikale Fontaine is training with the Montreal Impact

By Emilie Hackett
Special to the Record

Mikale Fontaine was not born in the soccer world, but it has very much become an integral part of his life now. He first played in a league when he was nine years old and was already a few years behind his teammates. Yet, time was not an issue for Fontaine. Nine years later, he is currently attending the Montreal Impact's pre-season camp in Florida and is practicing among professional soccer players at the very young age of 18.

The Magog native learned the basics of soccer in his elementary school's yard but never thought of playing in a league. "That's when I fell in love with soccer, but I didn't really know it yet. I did spend every available minute playing with a soccer ball, though," he said. Although he was not able to recognize his own talent, others were looking out for him. "A school supervisor called my parents at home and told them that they had to sign me up in a league because I had a special talent," Fontaine explained.

His parents signed him up with the local soccer organization in Magog in 2010 and was placed in a division II team. Two years later, he transferred to Sherbrooke to play with higher caliber teams. He eventually made the Mistral AAA team until he was accepted in the U19 Impact Academy program.

Fontaine also attended Alexander Galt Regional High School, where his soccer skills did not go unnoticed. Steve

Walker, senior soccer coach and sports concentration director at Galt, recalled his first encounter with Fontaine. "When Mikale showed up to the bantam tryouts, I knew right away that he could not possibly play with kids his own age. It would simply have been unfair for everyone else in the league. He was just that talented," he exclaimed. "I asked his parents if they would agree to let their son play in the senior category and they signed a waiver. When Mikale first got to practice, the senior boys asked me what on earth I thought I was doing - Mikale was a short, unassuming 12-year-old. I told them to just wait and see."

Fontaine indeed blew his teammates away. "In the end, a lot of the senior boys gladly gave up their spots and sat on the bench to watch Mikale play. He was in level one and absolutely dominating a bunch of 18-year-olds. I coached him for his five years at Galt, and anyone who saw him play knew he had a talent that was out of the ordinary," remembered Walker.

"Playing in the senior soccer team when I was 12 was honestly a privilege and an honour," highlighted Fontaine. "It was all possible thanks to Steve's trust and confidence and I am so grateful! He really helped me throughout my soccer career at Galt and he is an inspiration and role model for me."

However, playing competitively with the Sherbrooke Mistral AAA illuminated Fontaine: "It was a large part of my career and it made me realize that I wanted to play soccer professionally." It also opened many doors for the young

athlete, who won many awards within the Quebec Soccer Federation over the years. "I had already been spotted by an Impact scout and was sent for a tryout in 2017. I did really well so after the tryouts I got an email that informed me that I was accepted in the Montreal Impact U19 Academy. Since then I've been improving technically and tactically and it made me fall in love with the sport over again," he said.

Fontaine is now in Sarasota, Florida, until Feb. 7, practicing along with the Impact's professional players at the Impact pre-camp. "It's going well. I'm getting used to the high speed of play and I'm getting more relaxed and confident as the practices go by. The guys also gave me a warm welcome so that helped a lot," he explained, adding that he might be able to play in one or two exhibition games.

Although his journey seems like smooth sailing right from the start, Fontaine has faced a few obstacles throughout his career. "I've really grown as a person and as a soccer player. Being far away from my family and my friends was really hard for me because I'm used to seeing them every day and being close with them," he said. "However, I realize that this is the part of my life where I have to make hard choices and decide where my priorities are," he rationalized.

"My parents Shannon St-Martin and François Fontaine have been so helpful. They have reminded me every day that that this experience with the academy will have an incredibly positive outcome.



COURTESY OF THE MONTREAL IMPACT

Fontaine hopes to become a professional soccer player. His dream could soon be reality, as he is currently training with the Montreal Impact at their pre-season camp in Florida.

I have trusted them from the beginning and look where I have gotten now! It's really a dream come true, but I don't think this could have been possible without the support of my friends and family. Their kind words keep me going every day!" concluded Fontaine. Upon his return from the pre-camp, he will be reintegrating the U19 Impact Academy in Montreal where he hopes to soon become one of their full-time professional players.

EDITORIAL

The Fur Council of Canada even declares "Fur is Green" because it is a "natural renewable resource" that, because fur is "remarkably long wearing," is "more ecological than today's disturbing trend to cheap disposable fashion."

Despite protests, wearing fur remains very much in fashion



PETER BLACK

Several cities in California, including Los Angeles and San Francisco, are pushing ahead with bans on the sale of new fur apparel. Under the L.A. plan, for example, the ban would take effect in 2020, giving the Kardashians plenty of time to buy up existing stocks.

In the United Kingdom, groups are pushing the government to impose a country-wide prohibition on the sale of fur products. In 2000, Parliament outlawed fur-farming in the realm, which was joyous tidings for the dozens of other countries around the world that export fur, Canada, of course, famously being one of them.

Not to be too Canadian History 101, but it's worth bearing in mind - fur-bearing in mind, if you will - that this country spans from sea-to-sea-to sea thanks in large part to beaver pelts, and the European gentry's seemingly insatiable demand for top hats made with fur felt.

For about 250 years, the fur trade, driven by fierce competition and greed, created a far-flung network of trade routes

and trading posts, compelled interaction with First Nations, spawned settlements and commercial establishments, and opened up the unimaginably vast wilderness of the new world.

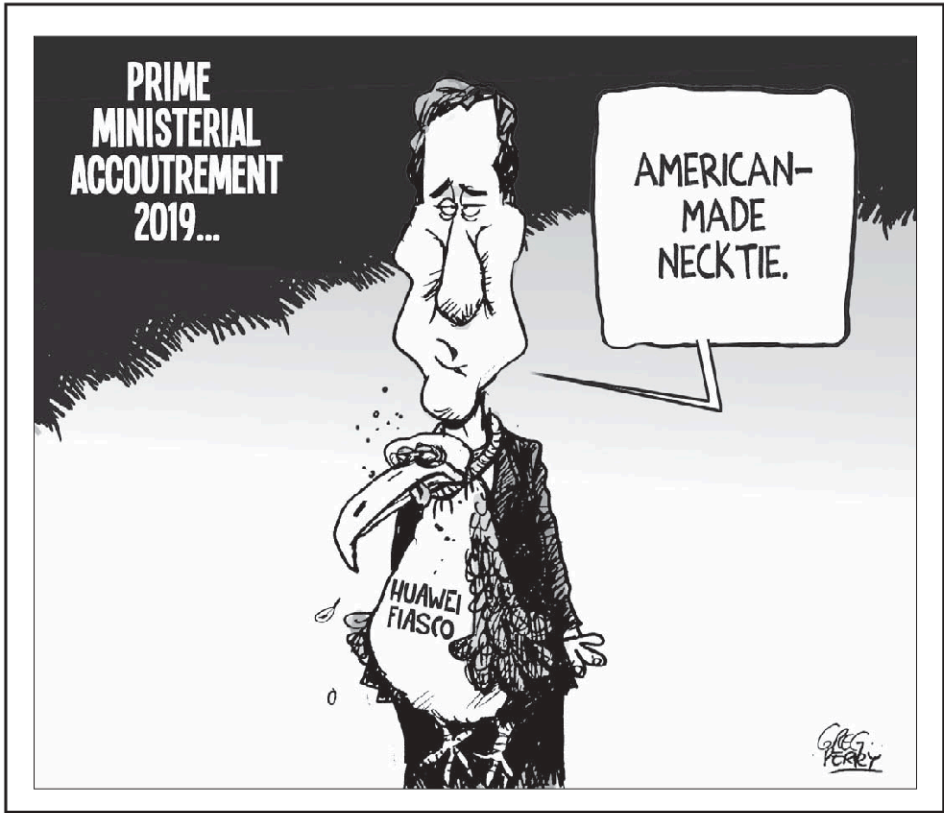
The big player in the fur trade was the Hudson's Bay Company (HBC), an enterprise created when two French traders, Pierre-Esprit Radisson and Médard des Groseilliers, frustrated with restrictions imposed by bosses back in France, went to England to secure financial backing from British investors. "Radishes and Gooseberries" would go on to explore much of North America in the pursuit of furs.

Given its historical importance in the fur trade and the development of Canada, it came as a big of a surprise when HBC, which had evolved from trading posts to department stores, decided in 1991 to stop selling the product that built the company.

The Bay said at the time it was slumping sales not the prospect of animal rights protesters spraying blood on their fashion collection that prompted the move.

Nearly 30 years later, it seems The Bay's fur-free policy did not turn out to be a harbinger of an unstoppable trend by fashion houses and retailers to shun the skins. Indeed, fur sales have not only persisted, they have soared, and even The Bay now openly sells parkas with coyote-trimmed hoods.

In the United States, despite the trend in sunny California to ditch fur, sales are booming. The estimated fur clothing market in North America is estimated at \$4 billion, and \$40 billion world-wide.



So, what's happened? Have the pleas of animal rights activists falling on deaf ears? Are people as indifferent to the processing of animals for clothes as they are for food?

Who knows? What is clear is that the fur industry has fought back from the dark times a few decades ago with an image make-over, and, if we are to believe their campaign, a sincere commitment to humane practices in both fur farming and trapping.

The Fur Council of Canada even declares "Fur is Green" because it is a "natural renewable resource" that, because fur is "remarkably long wearing," is "more ecological than today's disturbing trend to cheap disposable fashion."

Not only is fur "green," it's purple, pink, multicoloured, you name it - and shaved, shaped and sewn into mind-blowing styles and designs, about as far as one can imagine from the original colour and form of forest creatures.

Recycling of furs is also increasingly popular, giving new life to the coat of dead critters that draped granny in the winter. A local example is the Laliberté store in Quebec City's Saint Roch district which, once upon a time, was all about furs. Nowadays, fur coats are still on the racks, but it does big business with its workshop where it redesigns and resews furs that have many more years of wear left to give.

If you believe the modern fun industry's narrative, one need feel no more guilt about wearing a cute little mink's skin than one might chowing down on a chunk of a cow's rump. They claim a dreamy death by carbon monoxide in the cozy confines of the ranch is way down the cruelty scale from a terrifying ride in a transport truck to the bolt in the head at the end of the line.

Fur will always being a touchy topic, but, oh, how lovely to touch.

Body found in Stanstead Township fire

Record Staff

Firefighters found a body in very bad condition in a bungalow destroyed by fire Friday night in Stanstead

Township. An investigation is underway to determine the cause of death and the identity of the victim.

Firefighters from the Memphremagog East Fire Department received a call at

approximately 4:34 pm from a neighbor passing by the residence at 12, Ch. de l'Éléphant who noticed smoke coming from the roof. Two fire halls were alerted and brought about fifteen firefighters the scene. Upon arrival, two additional vehicles were called in to meet water requirements.

Firefighters entered the building on their arrival but heat inside the home was too intense so they had to withdraw. The fire was brought under control at 10:29 pm and around 11:00 pm, a search led to the discovery of the body. Information and the file in full was transferred to the Sûreté du Québec."

The fire had been raging for several

minutes when firefighters arrived and despite the team's investigation, the potential cause of the fire could not be identified.

SQ investigation teams remained on the scene until early Saturday afternoon, but still could not specify if it was a criminal act or if the fire was accidental.

It is also unknown if the victim died as a result of the fire. The condition of the body has so far prevented the identification, sex or name, of the victim. An autopsy will be performed in the next few days to determine the identity.

The residence itself is a total loss but nobody else was inside at the time of the fire.

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Local Sports

Kim Boutin, of Sherbrooke, Que., finished fourth in the women's 500 and Hamelin, of Sainte-Julie, Que., lost his footing in the men's 1,000 and placed fifth.

Sherbrooke and Lennoxville Curling Clubs host the Quebec playdowns for the Governor Generals Trophy

Submitted by Allan Rowell

On Saturday, February 2, the Sherbrooke and the Lennoxville Curling Clubs hosted the semi-finals and finals of the Quebec playdowns for the Governor Generals Trophy - with the final games played at the Lennoxville club. This a double team competition of

Quebec teams from Pointe Claire, Baie D'Urfé, Ormstown and Lennoxville vying for the chance to take on the winning club from the Ottawa Valley Curling Association.

In the semi-finals, teams from Baie D'Urfe and Lennoxville defeated teams from Ormstown and Pointe Claire respectively. In the finals the two teams

from Lennoxville out lasted the two teams from Baie D'Urfé by a total score of 13 -10 in ten ends. On February 17th Lennoxville Curling Club will travel to the RCMP Curling Club in Ottawa to take on teams from the Rideau Curling Club for a chance to lift a trophy first played for in 1874.

Next up at the Lennoxville Curling

Club will be the 51st Women's Mardi Gras Bonspiel being held from February 21st to the 23rd. Up for grabs are; the Mardi Gras Trophy (A category), the Doug Guthrie Memorial Trophy (B category) and the new Johanne Poulin Memorial Trophy (C category).



Back row: Baie D'Urfé Curling Club; Matt Greene, Glenn Wight, Rob Read and Sheldon Cohen Front row: Lennoxville Curling Club; Jeff Cheal, Greg Cheal, Jarrod Sharman and Ralph Bourke



Back row: Baie D'Urfé Curling Club; Steve Lang, Derek Lockwood, Dave Milles and Charles Gagnon Front row: Lennoxville Curling Club; Jim Mastine, Marc Richard, Daniel Mercier and Pierre Massé

Canada wins gold in men's team relay at short track speedskating World Cup

The Canadian Press

Canada won gold in the 5,000-metre men's relay on Sunday at a short-track speedskating World Cup.

Charle Cournoyer, Pascal Dion, Samuel Girard and Charles Hamelin completed the 45 laps in six minutes 44.646 seconds, ahead of Japan and Hungary. There was a close finish between Girard and the Chinese skater at the line but the team from China was penalized for impeding earlier in the race, securing Canada's victory.

"This was a great return to the top of the podium for the Canadian men's relay team," said Girard. "It's our first gold medal with Eric (Bedard) coaching the team, so we've achieved one of our top objectives."

The Canadians crossed the line in third place in the women's relay final, but were penalized for an arm push. The mixed relay team, skating in the B final after an untimely fall during the last laps of Saturday's semifinal race, finished seventh overall.

Cedrik Blais of Chateauguay, Que., also captured his first individual World Cup medal on Sunday, earning bronze in the men's 500. Blais kept pace with Korean gold and silver medalists Lim Hyo Jun and Hwang Dae Heon, stopping the clock in 40.344 to find his way onto the podium.

Kim Boutin, of Sherbrooke, Que., finished fourth in the women's 500 and Hamelin, of Sainte-Julie, Que., lost his footing in the men's 1,000 and placed fifth.

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Death



**Rachel
GIFFORD
(nee Perron)**

Rachel Gifford (nee Perron), beloved wife of 74 years of Raymond Gifford, passed peacefully of natural causes on January 30, 2019.

Predeceased by her parents, Philippe Perron and Anna Gagnon, and by her seven siblings. Survived by her children Linda Waterman (Fred), Gary Gifford (Michelle), by her grandchildren Tammy, Rob (Terri), Kelly, Kim (Shaun), Nicole (Shaun), and Ryan (Celia), and by her great-grandchildren Amanda, Rylan, Freddie, Ashley, Jacob, Ciara, Noah, Hunter and Rachel. She had a large and loving extended family, and will be remembered fondly by many nieces, nephews, and cousins. Resting at the Cass Funeral Home, 295 Principale St. S., Richmond, QC on Sunday, February 3, 2019 from 2:00 to 4:00 and 7:00 to 9:00 p.m. A funeral service will be held on Monday, February 4, 2019 at 11:00 a.m. at the Richmond United Church. In lieu of flowers, the family would appreciate donations to The Wales Home of Cleveland, QC.

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Today in History

Today in History for Feb. 4: On this date:

In 1783, Britain declared a formal cessation of hostilities with its former colony, the United States.

In 1789, George Washington was elected the first president of the United States.

In 1846, Mormon settlers left Nauvoo, Mo., to begin the settlement of the American West.

In 1858, gold was discovered along British Columbia's Fraser River, attracting thousands to Canada's West Coast. Hundreds of ships, jammed with gold-seekers, worked their way across the Strait of Georgia to the Fraser, then made the dangerous trip up the swift-running river.

In 1866, Mary Baker Eddy, founder of Christian Science, is alleged to have cured her injuries by opening a Bible.

In 1873, Winnipeg was incorporated as a city.

In 1876, Manitoba abolished its legislative council.

In 1880, a party of armed men brutally murdered James Donnelly, his wife Johannah, his sons Thomas and John, and his niece Bridget Donnelly in their farmhouse near the southwestern Ontario village of Lucan. Two eyewitnesses, one of them another Donnelly son, claimed to have identified six of the murderers, who were subsequently brought to trial and found not guilty. The case aroused international interest and controversy. Various factual and fictional accounts of the cause of the massacre have been published, with the most credible being the theory that the killings were the result of a factional feud originating in County Tipperary, Ireland.

In 1905, Dietrich Bonhoeffer, a German theologian and Lutheran pastor who joined a plot to kill Adolf Hitler and was later arrested and hanged by the Nazis, was born in the former German city of Breslau, now Wroclaw, Poland.

In 1915, the first Canadian contingent landed in Europe during the First World War and proceeded to the Flanders region of Belgium.

In 1938, German dictator Adolf Hitler assumed personal command of his country's army.

In 1945, the Allied leaders met at Yalta, in the Crimea, to plan the final defeat of Nazi Germany. The conference included Britain's Winston Churchill, Franklin Roosevelt of the U.S. and the Soviet Union's Josef Stalin. Their plan called for Allied occupation of Germany, the collection of war reparations and the founding of the United Nations.

In 1947, the lowest recorded temperature in Canadian history occurred at Snag, Yukon at -62.8 C.

In 1948, the island nation of Ceylon, now Sri Lanka, became an independent dominion within the British Commonwealth.

In 1970, a Liberian-registered oil tanker ran aground and split in two in Chedabucto Bay, N.S., spilling more than 15,000 tonnes of bunker oil. An inquiry blamed improper navigation by the "Arrow."

In 1974, newspaper heiress Patricia Hearst was kidnapped in Berkeley, Calif., by the Symbionese Liberation Army.

In 1975, the federal, Ontario and Alberta governments announced they were putting \$600 million into the Syncrude oil-sands project in northeastern Alberta. Ottawa took a 15 per cent interest in return for its \$300 million investment, while Alberta took 10 per cent with \$200 million and Ontario five per cent with \$100 million. A consortium of oil companies led by Imperial Oil held the rest of the shares.

In 1976, an earthquake struck Guatemala and Honduras, killing more than 22,000 people.

In 1977, Keith Spicer, official languages commissioner, recommended the use of French as the language of work for employees of Air Canada and Canadian National Railways in Quebec.

In 1985, UN members signed a declaration against "torture

and other cruel, inhuman or degrading treatment." Torture Abolition Day is marked on Feb. 4.

In 1992, Gulf Canada announced it was pulling out of the Hibernia oil project off Newfoundland. Almost one year later, the 25 per cent stake was purchased by the federal government, the remaining Hibernia partners and Murphy Oil.

In 1997, a Los Angeles-area civil jury found O.J. Simpson criminally responsible for the 1994 murders of his ex-wife, Nicole Brown Simpson and her friend Ron Goldman. The jury later ordered the former football star to pay the victims' families US\$32.5 million in compensatory and punitive damages.

In 1998, British Columbia became the first jurisdiction in North America to give gay and lesbian couples the same privileges as heterosexuals for child support, custody and access.

In 1999, Prime Minister Jean Chretien and nine premiers agreed on a social union deal that promised more than \$5 billion more to provinces in federal health-care funds.

In 2000, the Toronto Stock Exchange's 300 composite index topped 9,000 for the first time.

In 2005, Atlanta Thrashers star Dany Heatley was sentenced to three years probation and ordered to give 150 speeches about the dangers of speeding after pleading guilty in the death of teammate Dan Snyder in a car accident. Heatley pleaded guilty to four of the six charges he faced. In exchange for the plea, the only felony charge - first-degree vehicular homicide - was dropped, along with a charge of reckless driving.

In 2011, the Roman Catholic Diocese of London, Ont., reached settlements with 10 more sexual abuse victims in southwestern Ontario. The settlement involved two disgraced priests and totalled more than \$1.5 million.

In 2012, Florence Green, last known surviving veteran of the First World War, died at age 110. She served with the Women's Royal Air Force as a waitress at an air base in eastern England.

In 2013, the Royal Canadian Mint officially ceased distribution of the penny to Canada's financial institutions.

In 2013, using DNA from a direct descendent of his eldest sister, scientists confirmed that remains unearthed under a parking lot in the city of Leicester in 2012 were those of England's King Richard III, who was killed in 1485 at the Battle of Bosworth Field. The DNA came from Canadian Michael Ibsen.

In 2014, RCMP charged former senator Mac Harb and suspended senator Patrick Brazeau with fraud and breach of trust in relation to their travel and living expense claims, the first criminal charges to emanate from the year-long Senate expense scandal. (In 2016, the Crown withdrew the charges against both and Brazeau was able to return to the Senate.)

In 2017, at 32 years, 36 days old, Cleveland Cavaliers star LeBron James surpassed Kobe Bryant as the youngest player in NBA history to score 28,000 career points.

In 2018, the Philadelphia Eagles captured their first Super Bowl title in a thrilling 41-33 victory over the New England Patriots in Minneapolis where both offences combined for a post-season record 1,151 yards. Patriots quarterback Tom Brady threw for a post-season record 505 yards but was outduelled by Eagles backup quarterback and game MVP Nick Foles who threw for 373 yards and three TDs and even caught a TD pass.

In 2018, actor John Mahoney, who as the cranky, blue-collar dad in "Frasier" played counterpoint to pompous sons Frasier and Niles, died after a brief hospitalization. He was 77.

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Intimacy lacking

Dear Annie

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 4, 2019

Dear Annie: The subject of intimacy involves almost everyone, especially couples, so I'm writing to you not necessarily for advice but in hopes of finding out whether other women relate at all to my observations and suggestions about intimacy.

I've been married for 40 years to the man I chose to spend my life with. I'm committed to our marriage, plus I love him. I think he would say the same about me. When menopause struck several years ago, though, I really lost interest in sex. Although I'm not opposed to sex, apparently it's not enough for him that I willingly participate in sexual intercourse; it's also important to him that I have a desire for it/him. Because I don't, he has effectively cut sex out of his life.

That brings me to the subject of intimacy. We all understand the term "sexual intimacy," but I don't hear much talk about "emotional intimacy," and I would like to suggest that the lack of "intimate fellowship" between my husband and me (and possibly other couples out there) is what has brought us to a point in our relationship where we're going through the motions — working together on a lot of things, even — but not having fun with each other anymore.

We haven't been putting much effort into making it better, either. I think that all he has on his mind is sex, and because he resolves to go on without it unless I initiate it, he's sort of angry with me all the time. I have asked myself whether I'm failing as a wife because I don't feel like pouring on the sex appeal, but everything in me says I would feel more like doing almost anything for him if the emotional intimacy we used to share were restored, which would require him to reopen his heart to me. Maybe he can't see past the "one thing on his mind" to think about what matters to me. For me, though, sexual intimacy — even when I'm not that drawn to the act itself — makes sense only when it's shared with the man who shares his heart with me and I want to see him happy. — Committed but Confused

Dear Committed but Confused: A special thanks for your letter because there are a great many married couples going through the same thing. The good news is that you and your husband still crave intimacy from each other, even though you want more emotional intimacy and he wants more physical intimacy.

Remember, your husband still desires you after 40 years of marriage. My guess is that once you make more of an effort for him sexually, he will make more of an effort for you emotionally. It's figuratively the chicken or the egg. What comes first, the sexual intimacy or the emotional intimacy? Seeing as you took the time to write, I think you can be the bigger person and begin your quest for a more fulfilling relationship.

You have been together in love for a long time, so it would make sense for you both to start working on the relationship. Perhaps a good marriage counselor could help both of you.

While you are looking for a good counselor, you might try reading "Mating in Captivity," by Esther

Perel.

Dear Annie: At what point does a child quit trying to have a relationship with her mother? Is it natural for a mother to have to call her firstborn every single time before she calls another child? I have tried for years to have a relaxed and friendly relationship with my mother. We come from a large family, and the birth order does play a huge factor. My mother was very young when she gave birth to my eldest sibling. Because of that, I feel that their relationship is not healthy for either of them. They are more like friends than mother and daughter.

Here is one example. My mother, my sister and I were sitting in a restaurant, when my aunt came in with a friend. Mom was really excited and said, "Let me introduce you to my daughter." Mom proceeded to introduce my sister but did not mention me at all. After everything settled down, I said, "Well, I guess I must be chopped liver, because I also am her daughter." Mom did not even see that this was a problem.

One slip of the tongue is quickly forgiven, but what should one do when slights happen often? There have been family reunions and funerals I have not been invited to, and my mother has said, "Oh, I thought you might be working." I have to stress to her that if she invites one sibling for a big family function, she should invite all siblings who live in the same city. Do you know how hard it is when other relatives ask me why I didn't go to a family reunion? I have to tell them that my mother didn't care enough about me to pick up the phone. Do other children from large families ever wish their mothers thought about or called them? Quite often, invitations are sent to the heads of families in hopes that they will tell the rest of their immediate families.

One ray of hope is that my sister goes away during the wintertime. Mom will make an effort to see or talk to me then. However, even this hurts, because then I feel as if I'm getting used. She doesn't make any effort until my sister is gone. Help me! Other relatives have been noticing and mentioning the unfair treatment. — Younger Sister

Dear Younger Sister: Wow, your mom sounds like a class act! I hope the sarcasm is detectable in writing.

Your mother is creating a difficult family situation by treating your sister like the golden child and you like the odd one out. Whether it is conscious or not, your mom feels that if you and your sister became close, she might be left out. So instead, she favors your elder sister and creates a sibling rivalry. Sadly, this is a common phenomenon. Your mom must be very unhappy to purposely omit you from family reunions. You sound like a very thoughtful, kind and intelligent young woman, and your mom is missing out on having a relationship with you.

The 1930s



George Loke and Winnifred Rawlings
Married on July 4, 1936.
Parents of Elsie (Loke) Linholm.
George Loke died in 1953.
Winnifred (Winnie) died in 1995.

Correction

I feel the need to notify everyone of my personal embarrassment and social awkwardness due to my error concerning the date of my parents' wedding. George Loke and Winnifred Rawlings were happily married on July 4, 1936 and not in 1946.

With remorse for my mistake,

ELSIE LOKE LINHOLM

As for what you can do, start by opening up to your elder sister about your feelings and trying to limit any further sibling rivalry. Encourage your relatives who are noticing the unfair treatment to reach out to you directly whenever they are planning events. And as much as you can, try not to take your mother's actions personally. They are not a reflection on you. Lastly, find support outside of your family. It is always a good idea to speak to a professional, especially if you desire to start a family one day and want to ensure the cycle isn't repeated.

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MONDAY, FEBRUARY 4, 2019

Today is the 35th day of 2019 and the 46th day of winter.

TODAY'S HISTORY: In 1789, George Washington was unanimously elected the first president of the United States by the Electoral College.

In 1938, "Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs," the first feature-length Walt Disney animated film, was released in the United States.

In 1974, the Symbionese Liberation

Army, an American revolutionary group, kidnapped newspaper heiress Patty Hearst in Berkeley, California.

In 2004, Harvard sophomore Mark Zuckerberg launched thefacebook.com, the site that would eventually become Facebook.

TODAY'S BIRTHDAYS: Fernand Leger (1881-1955), artist; Charles Lindbergh (1902-1974), aviator; Dietrich Bonhoeffer (1906-1945), theologian/Holocaust victim; Rosa Parks (1913-2005), activist; Betty Friedan (1921-2006), writer/activist;

George Romero (1940-2017), filmmaker; Lawrence Taylor (1959-), football player; Clint Black (1962-), singer-songwriter; Rob Corddry (1971-), actor/comedian; Oscar de la Hoya (1973-), boxer; Gavin DeGraw (1977-), singer-songwriter.

TODAY'S FACT: Snow White has a star on the Hollywood Walk of Fame.

TODAY'S SPORTS: In 1987, skipper Dennis Conner sailed to victory in the America's Cup yacht race, redeeming his loss in 1983, which was the first time an

American had failed to win the 132-year-old event.

TODAY'S QUOTE: "You must never be fearful about what you are doing when it is right." — Rosa Parks

TODAY'S NUMBER: 2.27 billion — monthly active users of Facebook, as reported by the company in November 2018.

TODAY'S MOON: New moon (Feb. 4).

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by Luis Campos

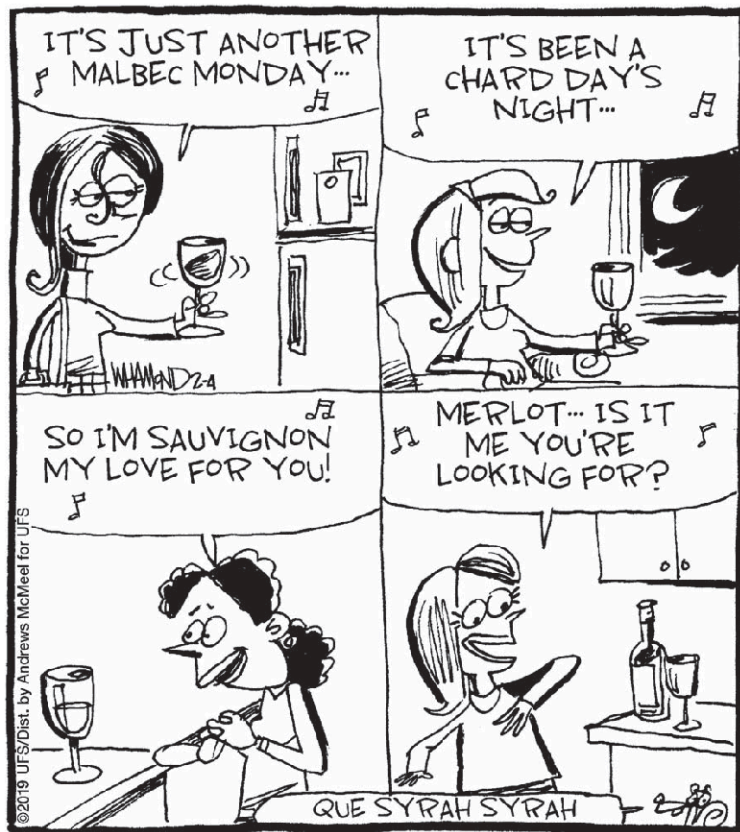
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Previous Solution: "I do absolutely nothing... one month I... grew a moustache, just so I could say that I'd done something." — Bill Murray

TODAY'S CLUE: *a sjenbe l*

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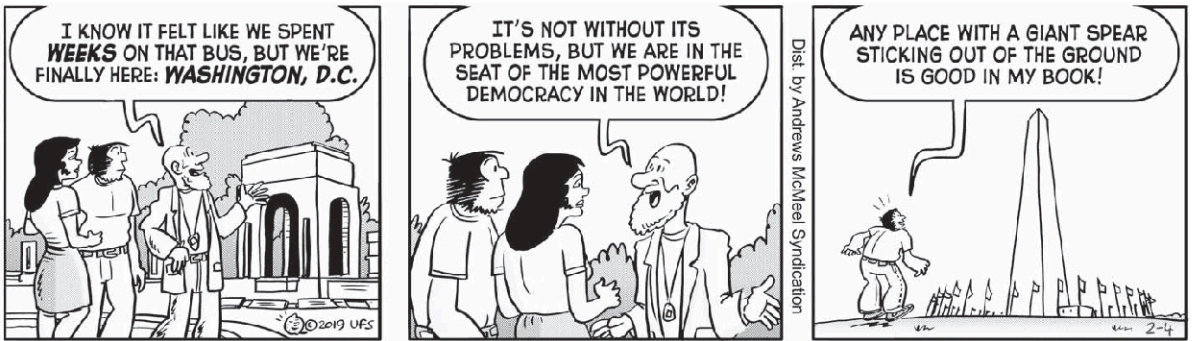


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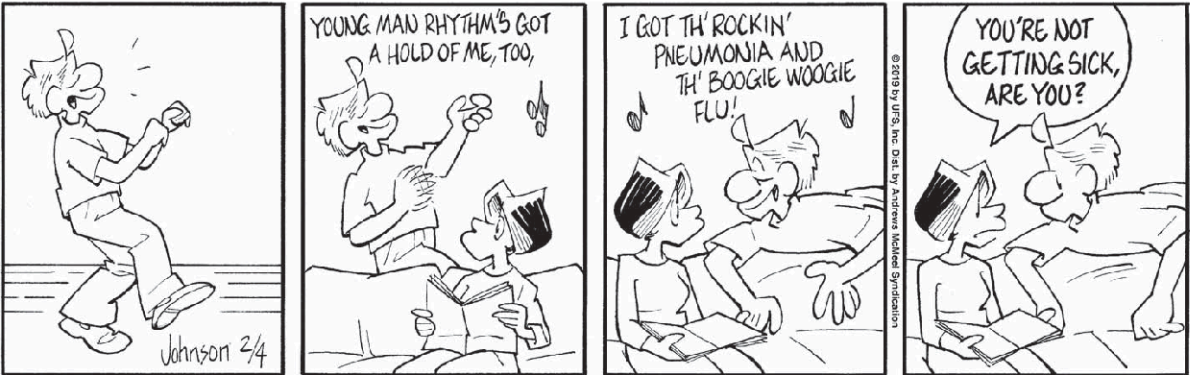


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Turn a plain brown paper bag into the perfect popcorn maker

By America'S Test Kitchen

Microwave popcorn is a great idea - in theory. But most packaged options have a long list of unnatural ingredients and don't taste very good. This fun recipe turns a plain old brown paper bag - the kind you might use to hold your lunch - into a microwave-safe package for popping corn kernels.

Make sure to use a plain bag without any writing (coloured inks are often not microwave-safe). Microwaves vary in strength so rather than watching the clock, listen for the popping sounds: when they slow down, the popcorn is ready. Be careful when opening the bag with the popped kernels - there will be a lot of steam in the bag, so open it away from your face or hands. Follow this recipe with your kids.

REAL BUTTERED POPCORN
 Servings: 3 to 4 (Makes 6 cups)
 Start to finish: 15 minutes

- Prepare Ingredients:
- 1/4 cup popcorn kernels
 - 1/2 teaspoon vegetable oil
 - 1 tablespoon unsalted butter
 - 1/4 teaspoon salt
- Gather Cooking Equipment:
- Clean brown paper lunch bag
 - Large microwave-safe plate
 - Oven mitts
 - Large microwave-safe bowl
 - Rubber spatula

Start Cooking!

Place popcorn kernels in clean brown paper lunch bag. Drizzle kernels with oil. Fold over top of bag three times to seal (do not tape or staple).

Shake bag to coat kernels with oil, place bag on its side on large microwave-safe plate, and shake kernels into even layer in bag.

Place plate in microwave and cook until popping slows down to one or two pops at a time, 3 to

5 minutes. Use oven mitts to remove plate from microwave (plate will be very hot, ask an adult to help). Set aside to cool slightly.

Place butter in large microwave-safe bowl (big enough to hold popcorn), cover, and heat in microwave at 50 per cent power until melted, 30 to 60 seconds. Use oven mitts to remove bowl from microwave.

Carefully open paper bag (be careful of hot steam) and pour popcorn into bowl with melted butter. Use rubber spatula to toss popcorn with butter. Sprinkle with salt. Serve.

Make It Your Way

Why stick with just butter and salt when it comes to popcorn flavourings? Here are some inventive ways to make popcorn special - perfect for a sleepover or a movie night with friends.

- **Parmesan-Herb Popcorn:** In small bowl, stir together 1/4 cup grated Parmesan cheese and 1 tablespoon Italian seasoning blend. Sprinkle over popcorn along with salt just before serving.

- **Sriracha-Lime Popcorn:** Stir 1/2 teaspoon sriracha sauce into melted butter. Sprinkle 1/2 teaspoon grated lime zest over popcorn along with salt just before serving.

- **Cinnamon-Malt Popcorn:** In small bowl, stir together 1 tablespoon malted milk powder, 1 tablespoon packed brown sugar, and 1/2 teaspoon ground cinnamon. Sprinkle over popcorn along with salt just before serving.

Nutrition information per serving: 98 calories; 47 calories from fat; 5 g fat (3 g saturated; 0 g trans fats); 10 mg cholesterol; 195 mg sodium; 11 g carbohydrate; 2 g fiber; 0 g sugar; 2 g protein.

For more recipes, cooking tips and ingredient and product reviews, visit <https://www.americastestkitchen.com>. Find more recipes like Real Buttered Popcorn in "Complete Cookbook for Young Chefs."

(The Associated Press)



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NEA Crossword Puzzle

Answer to Previous Puzzle

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Your Birthday

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Look for the positive things in life and make changes that will help you reach your goals. Turn your thoughts and ideas into realities, and do your best to make physical improvements that will boost your confidence and make you feel good and try your hardest.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) — If you say what's on your mind, you will be able to make changes that will improve your life and important relationships. A financial gain looks promising.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) — Do what you can to help others, but not at the expense of going into debt or paying for someone else's mistake. Offer time, suggestions or advice, not money or prized possessions.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) — Take advantage of any opportunity you get to learn something new. It will make a difference when you decide to embark on a personal change. Knowledge is power.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) — A physical change will lift your spirits. Focus on better health, fitness and proper diet. You'll have the discipline to reach your goal. Romance will enhance your life.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) — Put more time and effort into your job or apply for a position that will give you greater responsibility and earning potential. Send out resumes and set up interviews.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) — Take it easy. Do things that will ease stress.

Working on an enjoyable project will take your mind off your worries. Don't take on someone else's responsibilities.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) — It's up to you to make changes if you don't like the way things are going. Use your intelligence and connections to take advantage of opportunities and new beginnings.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) — If you participate in something unusual, you'll meet someone interesting. What you discover will help you redefine what you want to pursue. Romance is featured.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) — Socialize with people who have something to offer. Sharing information will help you formulate ideas, bring about change and encourage joint ventures, collaboration and interesting opportunities.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) — Concentrate on self-improvement, physical health and inner growth. Don't let others deter you from doing your own thing. Avoid emotional discussions that could lead to unwanted domestic changes.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) — Look at the bright side of life. Turn any negative into a positive. Don't let change upset you. Make the most of whatever comes your way. A personal change will improve your life.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) — Hard work will pay off. Putting more time and effort into improving your personal environment will also prompt you to start something new. Love and romance should be priorities.

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It is easy to get careless later on

By Phillip Alder

Harry Vardon was a pioneer English golfer who was particularly known for his recommended way to grip a club. He said, "More matches are lost through carelessness at the beginning than any other cause."

Bridge deals are more likely to be the opposite. Declarer takes great pains at the beginning of the play, but then gets careless, thinking everything is fine when it isn't.

In today's deal, for example, how should South play in six hearts after West leads the spade king?

North responded with the Jacoby Forcing Raise, showing at least four-card heart support, game-going values or more and, usually, no singleton or void (because he would have responded with a splinter bid). South kept things simple by moving immediately into Blackwood.

Declarer saw that if he played a trump at trick two, the defenders would take that trick and the spade queen to defeat the slam. Noting the necessity to eliminate his spade loser before touching trumps, South immediately took three club tricks (starting with dummy's ace, the honor from the shorter side first) and discarded dummy's spade jack. Then he carelessly led the heart

North				02-04-19
♠ J 7				
♥ 9 8 5 4 2				
♦ A K 6 3				
♣ A 7				
West		East		
♠ K Q 10 8		♠ 6 5 3 2		
♥ A		♥ 10 7		
♦ 8 5 4 2		♦ Q J 10 9		
♣ 9 6 4 3		♣ 8 5 2		
South				
♠ A 9 4				
♥ K Q J 6 3				
♦ 7				
♣ K Q J 10				
Dealer: South				
Vulnerable: East-West				
South	West	North	East	
1♥	Pass	2NT	Pass	
4NT	Pass	5♥	Pass	
6♥	Pass	Pass	Pass	
Opening lead: ♠ K				

jack. West took that trick and played his last club. When East overruffed the board with the heart 10, the slam failed. What should declarer have done differently? South, after pitching the spade jack, had to sluff his last club on dummy's second high diamond. Then, finally, it would have been safe to play a trump.