

# First holiday in a new home

By Matthew McCully

“I find Christmas very sad. A lot of people don't have the things everybody else does,” said Shirley Thompson.

While she was fortunate enough to be with family during the holidays, Thompson was spending her first Christmas at St. Francis Manor, having moved into the residence in August.

“It's quiet, but I'm getting used to it,” she said, describing her new home.

“I had a hard time when I first arrived,” Thompson said. “It's a big change from a three-and-a half apartment into one room.”

Thompson had to downsize substantially before moving.

“There was a lot of stuff I would have liked to have kept,” she said. “I wasn't around to sell it,” Thompson said, explaining that her daughter took care of the sale of her belongings.

Thompson is from Lennoxville. She was married, but divorced shortly after, raising four children with the help of her parents.

She worked as a cigarette girl at Hillcrest Lodge, before becoming a jewelry maker, working for a number of different companies over the years.

She recalled leaving her first job at Continental Jewelry in Montreal because her boss ‘got a little fresh.’

“You could lose your job,” he told Thompson, when she pointed to his inappropriate behaviour.

“I'm leaving now,” she replied.

“You won't be able to find another job,” her boss added, as she walked out the door.

Thompson called his bluff and was working less than a week later for a different company.

In recent years she had a three-and-a-half apartment in Lennoxville, but ended up spending most of her time

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# Jessica Hobbs on taking a festive approach to city life



JODY ANDRASI

After moving to Montreal from the Townships and faced with challenges of finding work and a new social environment, photographer Jessica Hobbs decided to stay positive about the world by going to as many of the city's festivals as she possibly could over the course of a year.

By Gordon Lambie

Feeling unsure of what to do with herself after having moved to Montreal from the Eastern Townships with her boyfriend Jody, photographer Jessica Hobbs took the saying “turn that frown upside down” to a whole new level.

“I was really struggling to try to find my place in the city,” Hobbs said. “Having grown up in the Townships it was kind of like culture shock to be living in the big city even though it was some-

thing we both always thought would happen.”

Faced with challenges finding work and a new social environment, the photographer decided to stay positive about the world by going to as many of the city's festivals as she possibly could over the course of the next year.

“I needed something new, something different from my usual ideas,” Hobbs said, “I had no idea where it was going to go or that it was going to get like this.”

“Like this” the photographer ex-

plained, is a massive, year-long time commitment that has, at times, meant going to take photos at five different festivals in one day and, in the month of June, going to 32 separate celebrations, all on her own dime. After getting the idea at the end of February 2016, she started on March 4 and hasn't looked back.

“I think I did 14 in the month of March, and the next thing I knew it just snowballed.” Hobbs recalled, “There

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# How to do laundry in 2017



ROSS MURRAY

### Get the dirt on soap

Your laundry detergent makes a lot of claims. It's going to spin. It's going to tell you it's better than all the other detergents. It might say the other detergents can't get the job done, have no moral fibre, don't have the temperament, are soft on grime. Some might go so far as to suggest the competing brands support ring around the collar. Don't let your detergent whitewash the truth in a post-clean world. Read the ingredients, make sure they're real, talk to other people with differing detergent beliefs. When it comes to the truth, don't be delicate.

### Anyone can do laundry

If you're a man, you may be thinking to yourself, "Laundry is women's work." It's okay to think this. You can even say this out loud, though you may fear being shut down if you do, and rightfully so. But do the laundry anyway. Think it, sure, but do the laundry, because this at least is one step better than thinking, "Laundry is woman's work, so I'm not doing it." Do the laundry despite thinking it's women's work, because that is a step forward for you. Just do the laundry. Because if you do the laundry, before long you won't be thinking it's women's

work any longer. It will simply be "work." That's how change happens. And laundry. Get your sons to do laundry too. And your daughters, for that matter, because lazy teenagers also need changing.

### Dark loads matter

Yes, white loads have their problems. Yes, they need special attention. Yes, they're not always the brightest. But in 2017, let's think about the dark loads. Dark loads are five times more likely to end up at the bottom of the hamper. For starters, how about we stop referring to all the other colours collectively as "darks" but rather a diverse array of individual shades, each with its own needs and washing instructions. Dark loads have the right to equal justice and vibrancy.

### You're going to lose some socks

People feel we lost an inordinate number of socks in 2016. Beloved socks. Sock legends. Who knows what 2017 will bring, but I can guarantee you that we are going to lose more socks. Hopefully not a lot, but the truth is those socks aren't getting any younger. It's natural to feel sad about losing a sock, but the important thing is not to see it as some affront to society, some sign that our wardrobe is doomed, rather a normal part of the apparel process. Be grateful for what comfort and warmth that sock was able to give, even it was only for a short time. I think all the lost socks would want us to keep moving forward.

### Some people use dryer sheets

Why? you ask yourself. Why would someone use dryer sheets? You can't comprehend it. Dryer sheets smell terri-

ble, so artificial and phoney. They're awful for clothes, destroying the very fabric of your clothing. They're toxic and wasteful, all for a short-term static-free existence. And the dryers themselves are such a waste of energy. You can see (smell) them running in the summertime in houses that could easily run a clothesline in their back yards. It's deplorable. It makes you so angry that people would do that and then flaunt their fake-flowery clothes, not caring that they're making sensitive people sneeze. But, look, all you can do is keep not using dryer sheets yourself. Stay true to your belief that a little static never hurt anyone. Keep telling your neighbours why you're not using dryer sheets and why they shouldn't either, that there are alternate ways to eliminate static. Some will never turn their back on their cling-free biases, some may even go aggressively alt-softener. But a few may listen. Bottom line, keep doing laundry the way you want to do laundry.

### Fold everything

It's tempting when confronted with a laundry basket of dried clothes to pick out your own and leave the rest in a pile for others to deal with. After all, why should you take care of someone else's mess? What's in it for you? But piles of laundry lying around are not only unsightly but also tripping hazards. Fold everyone's laundry, without judgement of their hideous taste in clothes. Sort by owner in neat little piles. Fold unto others as you would have them fold unto you.

### Wrinkles happen

Such is laundry.

# Canadians still texting at traffic lights

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One-third of Canadian drivers have admitted to texting while stopped at a traffic light within the last month, according to a survey released Wednesday by the Canadian Automobile Association (CAA).

The CAA reports that a person can be

remain distracted while driving for up to 27 seconds after using a mobile phone - considerably longer than it takes to go through an intersection.

The association notes that while almost 70 per cent of Canadians say it is unacceptable to use a mobile phone at a traffic light, many people still do so, despite the heavy fines and demerit points the activity can earn.

Jeff Walker, vice president of public affairs for the CAA, argues that if it is socially unacceptable today to drive while impaired, people must come to the same conclusion with regard to text messaging.

The survey was conducted with 2,012 Canadians and has a margin of error of plus or minus 2.2 percent, 19 times out of 20.

## Ben by Daniel Shelton



# LOCAL NEWS

*In addition to providing their students with personal experiences, the two have recruited a handful of professors with varied skills.*

## Sherbrooke to get School of Osteopathy next fall

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Sherbrooke will have its own School of Osteopathy which is expecting to welcome its first student cohort this fall.

The Collège d'Osteopathie de Sherbrooke will welcome about twenty students to its campus at 612 West Galt, and is currently in the registration period.

According to founders Genevieve Labbé and the Marie-Josée Lacono, the school reflects a different way of doing things and will provide a local service for Townshippers wanting to make a career in the field.

Nurse Labbé, a Victoriaville native with 15 years of experience in the field of health is not a newcomer to the field of education and has taught courses in other schools of osteopathy in the past.

Native Montrealer Lacono, worked in dental hygiene for a specialized clinic prior to becoming fascinated with osteopathy.

In addition to providing their students with personal experiences, the two have recruited a handful of professors with varied skills.

The Sherbrooke College will become the third school of osteopathy in Quebec outside the Greater Montreal area. Both

partners intend to use the experiences of other institutions to offer a distinctive training path.

In their final year, graduating students will have the opportunity to take part in a humanitarian mission to Peru.

Although courses will be taught in French only, it will be possible for students to submit their work and projects in English.

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taking care of her parents. Her mother suffered from Alzheimer's disease.

When her mother passed away she stayed in the house to take care of her father until he passed as well.

Thompson's move to St. Francis Manor happened on Aug. 27, following a three-month stint in hospital. Her doctor recommended that she move into the residence rather than remain on her own.

"I'm always taking care of someone else and forgetting what I need," Thompson confessed

In the lead up to the move into the residence she was taking care of a neighbour who was undergoing cancer treatment.

"I took care of my neighbour more than myself," she said.

A string of people close to Thompson passed away around the same time. "In that three months, friends were going one after the other," she said, which took an emotional toll. When she was admitted into hospital in June, she was anemic.

"It was my own fault," she said, putting others' needs before her own.

"The doc said moving in here is what you need."

When asked what she misses most, Thompson said having a stove and fridge is a real challenge.

"I prefer my own cooking," she said.

"The meals are good, but they're not hot," Thompson commented.

"It's also kind of expensive," she added.

"We were brought up with animals," Thompson said, and she had a cat before moving into St. Francis Manor. While pets are not permitted, there is a dog owned by a staff member, often at the residence, that Thompson visits with regularly.

"I'm still adjusting," Thompson said, after four months in her new home.

Two of her daughters live in the area, so she spent Christmas out of the manor with them.

"Most of the time, they come pick me up and I'm gone for most of the day," she added.

Thompson said she keeps herself busy knitting, sewing, crocheting and painting. She also still does jewelry repairs as

a pastime.

"There are things that I miss," she said, referring to her buffets of crystal, the chandeliers and furniture from her previous home.

"It's all material though," she said.

Since she has arrived at the manor, she has given bingo a try. She also met some ladies that she enjoys talking with.

"Take your time," was her advice to others making the transition into a residence.

"The staff is very good and the

kitchen staff is very nice," Thompson said, adding that the people she interacts with now is one of the positive aspects of her new living arrangement.

In her younger years, Thompson used to sing. She was known to perform with the Rambling Playboys.

When asked if she might take up singing again, Thompson replied, "oh no, I'm just getting back into dancing," she said, referring to a new dance partner she met at the manor.

### Correction

The article "For Villemare, Christmas music makes the heart sing" published in the Townships Outlet December 23, mentions Claudia Villemare as the Choir Director and organist of St. Andrews Church in Richmond, however Villemare is the Choir Director and organist for St. Bibiane church. The Outlet apologizes for any confusion this may have caused.



MATTHEW MCCULLY

Shirley Thompson showing off a sweater she knit recently, which will be given to St. George's church for the next bazaar. Thompson sat down with The Record to talk about the ups and downs of her recent transition from her home into St. Francis Manor.

## HOLIDAY HOURS

**Friday, December 23: 8:30 a.m. to noon**  
**Monday, December 26: CLOSED**  
**Tuesday, December 27: 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.**  
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**Friday, December 30: 8:30 a.m. to noon**  
**Monday, January 2: CLOSED**

**Tuesday, January 3: back to normal business hours**

# IBM Canada reaches agreement with Bromont employees

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\$24 million.

In June, the Quebec Superior Court partially upheld the claims of 451 IBM employees who challenged changes to the pension plan imposed by the company. On the other hand, Justice François Duprat also expressed support for IBM

Canada's arguments on an issue affecting the change to the insurance plan, particularly with respect to the health care component. Both parties appealed the decision but, according to La Voix de l'Est, an agreement was reached between employees and IBM on December

22. The agreement would provide for a cash injection of more than \$24 million.

In 2008, Jean Samoïsette, an IBM retiree, filed a \$23.5 million class action lawsuit against IBM covering workers with an average of 27 years of service.

IBM Canada and its employees have finally reached agreement on amendments to the pension plan for its Bromont employees valued at more than

## Jessica Hobbs

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were so many festivals I had just never heard of."

Though the objectives have shifted a bit over time, Hobbs said that the original intent of the project she calls simply "Festival" was to get one good print from each event she visited.

"Some festivals are actually extremely difficult to photograph," the photographer explained, citing the example of film festivals or events with very strict rules about photography. "Over the year (the goal of the project) shifted to presenting Montreal as best as possible through photos of its festivals."

While Hobbs has been sharing scans of her work throughout the year on her website and facebook page, [jessicahobbsphotography.com](http://jessicahobbsphotography.com) and [facebook.com/festivalprojectmtl](http://facebook.com/festivalprojectmtl), it's worth noting that she is running against the digital tide in the modern world and shooting exclusively with film. By mid-December she estimated that she had

shot 84 rolls, with some festivals taking up a whole roll and others being represented by only one or two shots.

"I'm a major film advocate but it is my first time working with colour film on such a scope," the photographer said, adding that she has relied heavily on access to a lab at McGill University to have the photos developed. "I couldn't necessarily do something like this in Sherbrooke because there aren't any labs left."

Looking back on the experience as she approaches the end of the project (she's planning an all-nighter for the end on the 4th of March) Hobbs said that "Festival" has done an impressive job of motivating her and getting her out of her shell, even if it has been overwhelming at times.

"As soon as I started the blog and I realized that people were interested and engaged, that's when I said I can't quit this," the photographer said, crediting a great deal of motivation to her partner Jody, who she said sometimes had to

force her out the door. "I've become way more social, that was my biggest learning curve; just being able to engage better with people."

Though Hobbs' project has been focused entirely on festivals that can be reached along the metro lines, she said that undertaking "Festival" has done wonders for her sense of how to get around in Montreal and really changed her perspective on the city and the people in it. The photographer expressed a definite sense of relief at the fact that the year of work is now calmer than it was in the summer and will soon be drawing to a close but expressed no regret at having undertaken the challenge either.

"Now that it's quieted down I feel like I can handle the rest," Hobbs said, "but one year is it, it's all I can take."

Thinking ahead to her plans after the project comes to an end in March, the photographer said that she has a number of other personal projects that have come to mind over the last several

months, but also explained that it was a goal from day one of "Festival" to make the work into a book.

"From the beginning that was my end goal," Hobbs said. "As a photographer now it's so hard to get noticed to rise above the noise. A lot of people have taken up the art of photography as a way to escape the things they need to escape, but I believe photo books are a great way to get your art out. They are a work of art in and of themselves."

Regardless of whether or not the book project moves forward Hobbs said that she wants to keep writing and blogging, but maybe in a way that allows her a bit more personal time.

Asked if there was anything she would have done differently with regard to "Festival", the photographer chose to focus on the positive aspects of her experience.

"I've had some less than stellar experiences, but I feel like I've kind of pushed them aside as much as possible in the name of focusing on the good," Hobbs said. "Festival will always be something special and, especially now knowing that it's coming to an end, I really want to focus on the good memories."

As the New Year approaches, we take this opportunity to extend our cordial greetings to all those who have shown generosity through giving as well as the giving of their time.

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JESSICA HOBBS

Eurofest 2016

# The Border Report

*Cezanne is a lovely calico with a perfectly shaped heart on her left side.*

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## Featured Pet: Cezanne

**B**eautiful Cezanne had a really rough start and she deserves to live out her life with attention and love.

With the limited information provided, we've had to piece together the details of Cezanne's life as best we can but given that she was found in a farming community, it is our assumption that she was either born to a barn cat or abandoned outdoors at a fairly young age.

Cezanne was first spotted by her rescuer in mid July. She was often seen hiding in the tall grass and would sometimes muster up the courage to venture a little closer to take refuge under the veranda. Cezanne was timid so it took time to earn her trust.

Clearly not suited to a life outdoors, she was an easy target for other local barn cats and as a result of an injury, Cezanne's right eye had to be surgically removed.

Life is better now for this sweet girl and she is as able bodied as any cat with full vision.

Cezanne is a cat you have to admire. Despite her rough start she remains con-

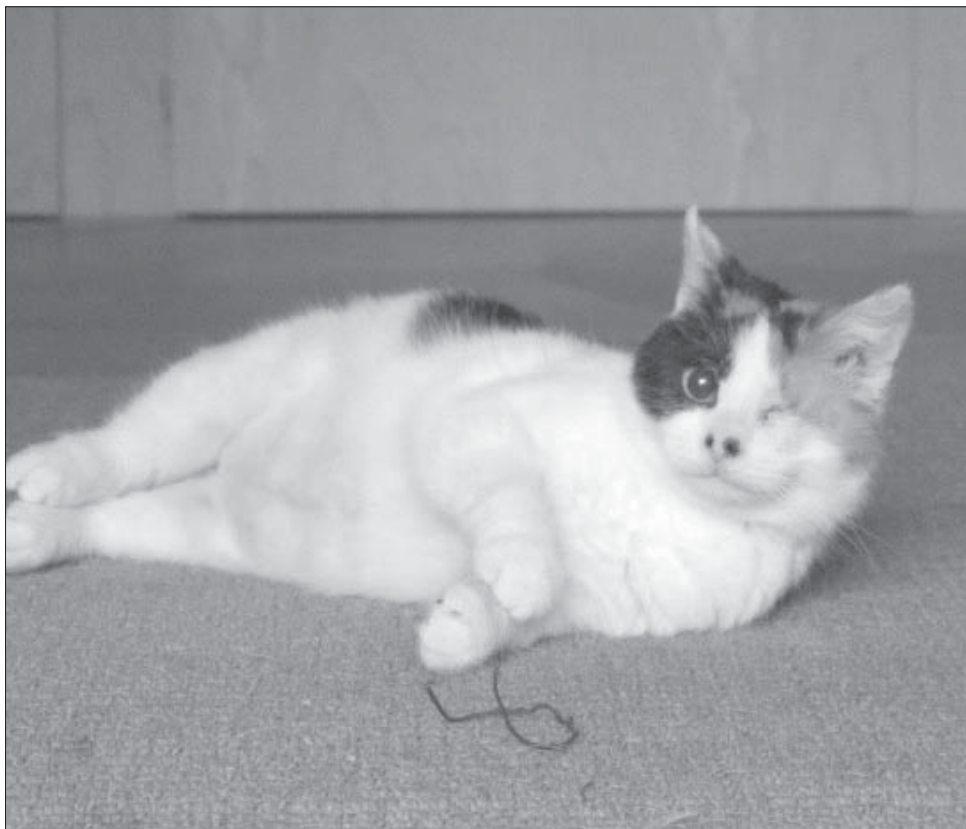
fidant and has a spirited and endearing personality. Being a kitten still, she is full of beans and we've noticed that she can sometimes play a little rough but she is learning. A home with another cat who is calm and welcoming would be ideal.

In a home environment where she has an opportunity to bond with her adopter, we know she'll settle into the life of pampered house cat.

Cezanne is a lovely calico with a perfectly shaped heart on her left side. She is approximately 7-8 months old and is a little bundle of cuteness. We think she'll stay quite small.

To meet Cezanne, please consider dropping by at our weekly adoption event that takes place every Saturday from 10 a.m. to noon. The shelter is located at 2405 rue Griffin (Route 247) in Ogdén.

If you can't make it on Saturday, please send an email to frontieranimal-society@gmail.com and we'll be happy to set something up.



## Studio Georgeville open for the holidays

**T**he Studio Georgeville is open Saturdays December 31, for Saturday morning coffee, from 9 a.m. to noon, and for your last minute shopping, from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.

From 9 a.m. to noon, you can enjoy a coffee, tea, hot chocolate and fresh baked goods, and visit with other villagers. And to start the New Year on the

right foot, you will be greeted by the enchanting music of cellist Erich Kory, accompanied by Michael Smith on guitar and keyboard. We look forward to seeing you there!

The members in charge of Studio Georgeville would like to extend their best wishes for the holiday season and the year ahead.

## Christmas

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# EDITORIAL

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## 2017 Resolutions



TIM BELFORD

Well here it is, the end of yet another year. It's also another week of television, radio and print "year enders", "top tens", "newsmakers of the year", "what's to come", "where we've been" and "where we're going." Given the press' track record on predicting the outcome of the U.S. election, Brexit and the conflict in Syria amongst others, it seems to me pretty well anyone can qualify as a prognosticator. So here goes.

Actually I have some bona fides in this area since one of my uncles was named Nostradamus. Okay, it was Charlie Nostradamus and he came from my mother's side of the family but nevertheless, apart from picking the Leafs to win the Stanley Cup in 1981, 1993 and 2004, he had quite a knack for seeing what was on the horizon.

He was actually the first to suggest BlackBerry's were on the way out. It wasn't until some time later that someone noticed he spelled it "Blackberries" and was referring to the great Chilean fruit crisis of 2004. Still, it was pretty impres-

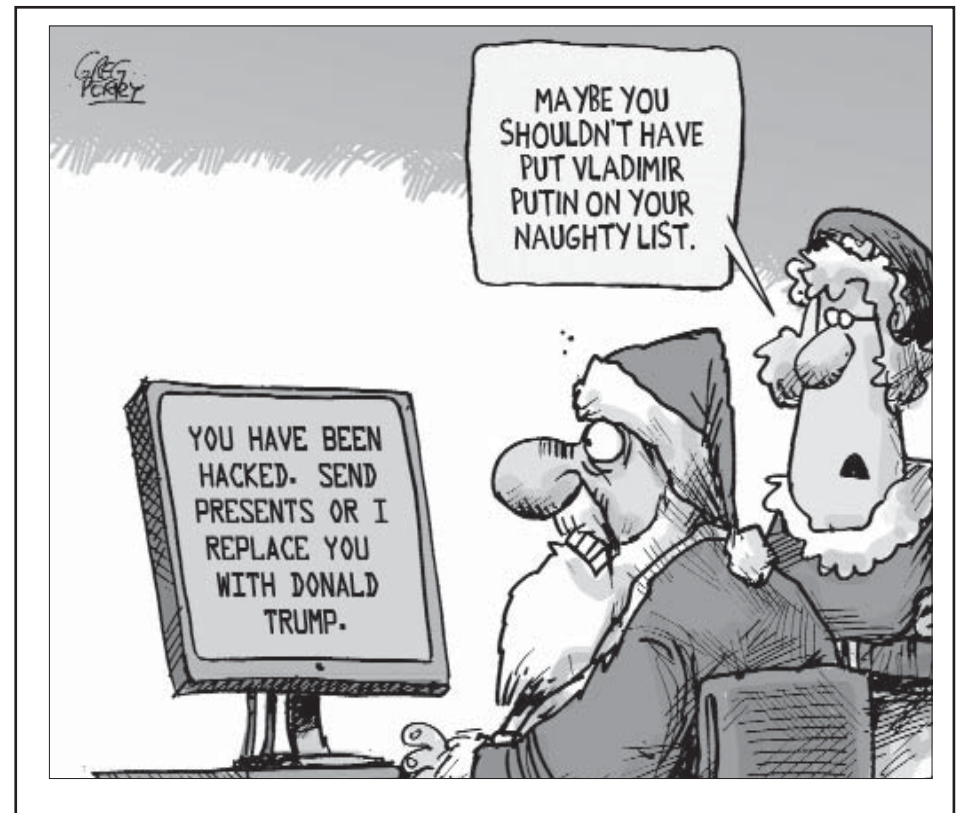
sive.

Anyway, back to the predictions for 2017. On the arts scene Justin Beiber will publish Volume II of his autobiography covering the months of January, February and March of 2001 bringing him up to the age of 7. Maclean's Magazine will turn down his offer to serialize what Beiber calls "a story for all mankind."

In Hollywood, obviously impressed with the success of the latest mega hit in the Star Wars series - Return of the Jedi Striking Back at the Empire of Ewoks - George Lucas will bring back Harrison Ford, Sean Connery, Shia LaBeouf and Karen Allen in "Indiana Jones and the Secrets of the Retirement Home."

Sports wise, the Montreal Canadiens will not start their annual collapse until mid-February when injuries force the recall of the entire St. John's Ice Caps roster as well as Guy Lafleur and Larry Robinson. In football, Alouette head coach, Jacques Chapdelaine, will design a new offensive system so complicated that the back field and pass receivers will all have to attend night classes at McGill in advanced calculus.

In politics, Justin Trudeau, sensing that the honeymoon is indeed over, will try to improve the party's image by making it mandatory for all members of the Liberal caucus to attend a course on selfie-taking. The Prime Minister will also introduce an optional Shirtless Tuesday in the House of Commons for male MPs. Green Party MP, Elizabeth May, will demand the rule include all members of the House. The rule will be



dropped.

South of the border, President Donald Trump (get used to it) will come under fire from the Daughters of the American Revolution when he has all the furniture in the living quarters of the White House covered in gold flake including a number of priceless antiques from the Washington, Lincoln and Roosevelt years. Trump will defend the action by tweeting, "It's my house and it looks better this way. Very better." Trump will also face an impeachment hearing in both the House and the Senate after he is caught listing Camp David on eBay as a

"great vacation home in a quiet gated community."

Finally, in Montreal, Mayor, Denis Coderre, announces a city-wide ban on gerbils after a child in a St. Henri school is savagely mauled. All gerbil-like animals will have to be licensed, neutered and forced to wear a muzzle when out of their cage. The Mayor ended his announcement by saying "... the safety of Montreal citizens cannot be jeopardized by rogue rodents."

Tighten your seat belts. 2017 is going to be a tough year.

## Canadians face some tax changes in the new year after a busy 2016

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Canadians will ring in the new year with a number of tax changes at the federal and provincial levels.

The Trudeau government is ending child tax credits for arts, fitness, educa-

tion and textbooks and also cancelling income splitting for families that was introduced by the previous Conservative government.

Several other changes by the federal government will affect life insurance, business owners selling their companies

and some mutual funds.

Cash-strapped Newfoundland and Labrador is the only province hiking its income tax rate next year, the second time it's doing so in six months. The province is also raising entry fees into provincial parks and campsites.

Quebec is bidding adieu two years early to controversial health premiums introduced in mid 2010, while Ontarians will get an eight-per-cent rebate on rising hydro bills. First-time home buy-

ers in Ontario will also see refunds on a land transfer tax grow to as much as \$4,000, double the previous maximum refund.

British Columbia is scrapping premiums on medical services plans for children and young adults attending school.

Alberta is reducing its small business corporate income tax rate but is also introducing a carbon tax on the purchase of fossil fuels, offset with a rebate for low- and middle-income earners.

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# Local Sports

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## Canada slams Slovakia in 5-0 shutout

One cohesive unit 'buying in' under coach Ducharme

By Dylan Konecny  
TORONTO

Two games in Canada has two regulation wins at the World Junior tournament in preliminary group B play at the Air Canada Centre. With endless scrutiny coming into the tournament about how this year's edition of the nation's top junior hockey players would perform after last year's poor showing in Finland, Canada has dominated through their first two games ahead of their third game today against Latvia.

After the 5-3 win over Russia on Boxing day was followed up by a 5-0 shutout of Slovakia on Tuesday, it appears the concerns of the team's doubter can be put at ease, for the time being.

After twenty minutes against Slovakia the 0-0 score was not a fair reflection of what was happening on the ice. Canada found their scoring touch in the second period with four goals breaking open the impenetrable wall Adam Huska had created.

Jeremy Lauzon took a feed from Tyson Jost in the high slot beating Huska with a hard shot to open the scoring 25:30 into the game.

Five minutes later Taylor Raddysh scored on the power play after establishing good positioning in front of the Slovakian net.

Anthony Cirelli tipped in a point shot from Thomas Chabot causing the puck to change trajectory and bounce off the ice before rising again past Huska.

Mathew Barzal handling the puck on a power play found Thomas Chabot with an open shooting lane as he rocketed a slap shot past Huska for the fourth Canadian goal of the period.

Michael McLeod added the final goal of the game, capitalizing an odd man rush from a blue-line turnover created by Dillon Dube. Afterwards, Cirelli connected with McLeod for a two-on-one tap patiently outwaiting the defenceman before sending the pass along the ice to make it 5-0 2:59 into the third, as Canada went on cruise control to their second win.

With Canada outshooting Slovakia 44-6, a record low for shots against a Canadian team at the tournament, the crowd cheered as goalie Connor Ingram made three routine saves late in the game after only seeing one shot the entire second period.

During a delayed penalty to Slovakia, Ingram vacated the Canada net to get an extra attacker on the ice however the player never made it to the ice since Ingram hit the ice face first swan diving to the bench as the whistle blew, drawing laughs from the Canadian bench.

"I made sure to go tell him something. The night before he said something when I fell against Russia. So, I went over to him and told him to 'watch out for the blueline'" said Saint John Seadogs defenceman Thomas Chabot still chuckling about the joke.

Canada has scored 10 goals over the two-game span with nine different players producing the scores. Further proving the head coach's belief that this is a complete team.

After the victory against Slovakia Ducharme told media members "we're playing as a unit. I think our forwards deserve credit for how we're playing defensively and our defence deserve credit for how we're playing offensively."

"[The players] realize that they're the best players in Canada. We're a team. We're a team, and we're going to be winning together, and everyone's going to be involved. I think it gives our team a lot of momentum - we always have fresh guys on the ice. The guys are good at keeping their shifts short so we can play at a high pace."

Getting junior hockey players to 'buy in' when they are not seeing the same starring roles they've become accustomed to with their regular clubs is no easy task, but the example Ducharme has used seems to be both logical and humbling for the young players by drawing on systems that resulted in Canadian dominance at the Sochi Olympics and the more recent World Cup of Hockey.

"Over the summer, we presented those things to our players: examples of players' ice times in the regular season and their ice time at the Olympics. If Crosby, Stamkos and Giroux can do that (handle less ice time). We can accept it" said Ducharme.

If one player has stood out above all it has been Matt Barzal from the Seattle Thunderbirds. Handling the puck for the Canadian squad, the Islanders' 2015 1st rounder has been able to control the tempo of games while setting up teammates for some highlight reel goals.

"He's pretty easy to play with, great with the puck, great vision, gives us great looks. He's just so silky and so smooth, he just throws it over to me, we've gotten real comfortable with each other" said the team's captain Dylan Strome post-game after Barzal thread the needle for his one-timer power play goal against Russia.

"The guy has so much skill, the way he stick-handles he always finds a lane to give it to you. Him and Strome. I've really enjoyed playing with them on the power play, they're top players and its always fun to play with guys like that" said Chabot.

After two games Barzal (1G, 3A) and Strome (2G, 1A) lead Canada in scoring. Even with all the depth of talent on the roster, goaltending remains the greatest concern for the team. Against Russia Carter Hart allowed three 'saveable' goals on 17 shots and Ingram still hasn't had a competitive enough game to evaluate him properly and the game against Latvia Today figures to be similar.

Latvia gave up a 9-1 loss to Russia after losing 6-1 to USA. The recently promoted Latvian's appear to be destined for relegation already after two games.



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Peacefully at her residence with her loving family by her side on Saturday, December

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## Datebook

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 29, 2016

Today is the 364th day of 2016 and the ninth day of winter.

**TODAY'S HISTORY:** In 1170, Thomas Becket, archbishop of Canterbury, was murdered.

In 1890, U.S. Army troops massacred an estimated 300 Lakota Indian men, women and children near Wounded Knee Creek in South Dakota.

In 1940, Germany dropped hundreds of incendiary bombs on London.

In 1970, the Occupational Safety and Health Administration (OSHA) was created.

**TODAY'S BIRTHDAYS:** Charles Goodyear (1800-1860), inventor; Andrew Johnson (1808-1875), 17th U.S. president; William Gladstone (1809-1898), British prime minister; Mary Tyler Moore (1936- ), actress; Jon Voight (1938- ), actor; Ted Danson (1947- ), actor; Patricia Clarkson (1959- ), actress; Sean Payton (1963- ), football coach; Jude Law (1972- ), actor; Theo Epstein (1973- ), baseball executive; Mekhi Phifer (1974- ), actor; Danny McBride (1976- ), actor/comedian; Alison Brie (1982- ),

actress.

**TODAY'S FACT:** OSHA imposed the largest fine in agency history on Oct. 30, 2009, assessing \$87 million in penalties against oil company BP. A 2005 explosion at the company's refinery in Texas killed 15 workers.

**TODAY'S SPORTS:** In 1978, Ohio State football coach Woody Hayes punched a Clemson player who had just intercepted a pass during the Gator Bowl. Ohio State went on to lose 17-15, and Hayes was fired the next day.

**TODAY'S QUOTE:** "National injustice is the surest road to national downfall." — William Gladstone

**TODAY'S NUMBER:** 6 — years that Thomas Becket spent in exile (1164-1170) for refusing to acquiesce to new laws set by Henry II.

**TODAY'S MOON:** Between new moon (Dec. 28) and first quarter moon (Jan. 5).

## Becoming trained in CPR just may save a life



### ASK THE DOCTORS

By Eve Glazier, M.D., and Elizabeth Ko, M.D.

**Dear Doctor:** A woman in the mall near our home collapsed and wasn't breathing. A shopper performed CPR until the paramedics showed up. Later, my friends and I realized that none of us could have helped her. Should we get trained in CPR?

**Dear Reader:** Only a small percentage of the population in the United States knows how to perform CPR, so the woman you and your friends saw was lucky. As you can probably guess, our answer is yes; learning proper CPR technique is a very good idea.

More than 350,000 people per year in the U.S. suffer from sudden cardiac arrest, which is when the heart abruptly stops beating. Although heart arrhythmias and heart disease are the major causes of sudden cardiac arrest, heart function may also stop due to near drowning, smoke inhalation, asthma attack, poisoning or even a severe allergic reaction.

Cardiopulmonary resuscitation, or CPR, really does make

a difference. It consists of two separate components — chest compression and mouth-to-mouth rescue breathing. (According to the latest American Heart Association guidelines, only individuals who are trained in CPR should attempt rescue breathing.)

When someone goes into cardiac arrest and stops breathing, the first few minutes are critical. Studies show that the survival rate of someone in cardiac arrest can double or triple when prompt and high-quality CPR is performed.

So what happens when you perform CPR?

Your body needs oxygen to survive. When your heart suddenly stops beating, the biological chain of events that provides you with oxygen also stops. Without that oxygen, cells begin to die. Brain damage can occur in just 4 or 5 minutes, and death in 8 to 10 minutes.

The purpose of CPR is to keep oxygenated blood flowing to the victim's brain and other vital organs. This is done by chest compressions, in which you're essentially providing an artificial heartbeat. Although by itself CPR will not restart someone's heart, it can help the person survive until medical aid arrives.

When shown on TV or in films, CPR may look easy. However, where and how you place your hands on a victim's chest to perform compressions is very important. So is the rate and depth at which you press on the chest, as well as exactly how and for how long you release.

That's why it's critical to get certified training. Classes, which are offered throughout the nation, are interesting and easy. The American Red Cross offers classes, and the American Heart Association (AHA) has a list of other training centers.

You'll learn proper CPR technique and may also get trained in the use of an automated external defibrillator, or A.E.D.

Although attending in-person class with fellow students and a mannequin to practice on is optimal, a video on the AHA's updated method of hands-only CPR is available online.

A final thought: Between 70 and 80 percent of sudden cardiac arrests occur in or near the home. Why not make CPR certification a family, neighborhood or even community project? Everyone will be just that much safer.

*Eve Glazier, M.D., MBA, is an internist and assistant professor of medicine at UCLA Health. Elizabeth Ko, M.D., is an internist and primary care physician at UCLA Health.*

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## Roommates clash

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 29, 2016

### Dear Annie

**Dear Annie:** I live with four other people in a big old house outside Boston. Two of the roommates are a couple, "Jeremy" and "Rachel." Rachel is a very close friend of mine and has been for about 10 years, ever since we met in college. She and Jeremy live downstairs, while the other three of us live upstairs.

Jeremy and Rachel have been together for three years, and I liked Jeremy fine — until we moved in together. The past year has been a war. He and I started butting heads pretty much immediately. He kept using my condiments and leaving my TV on. (I keep it in the living room downstairs.) I had to tell him to stop several times before he finally did.

Well, things really came to a head yesterday. I was about a month late paying him my portion of the heating bill, and he texted me to ask for it. I told him I would have it to him when I get paid this week. He said, "What about the money Rachel lent you last month?"

I lost my cool and told him it wasn't his money or his business. He immediately wrote back, "Whoa, whoa, OK, Friday is fine. Pay me back whenever." But

it was too late for him to try to backtrack, and I let him have a piece of my mind. I told him to go to hell or at the very least get out of our house. I may have used even more colorful language than that. I was just so floored by his rudeness.

Now Rachel says she's angry with both of us for handling ourselves the way we did. She says she knows that Jeremy can be annoying, but she's hurt that I would act so hatefully toward her boyfriend. He's trying to find a place to stay temporarily because I told him I don't want him living here.

I am not apologizing. I am the one who has been wronged here. Right? — Mad in Massachusetts

**Dear Mad:** No matter how bad you think Jeremy is, cursing him out just made you worse.

Let's review Morality 101: Two wrongs don't make a right; they just make a mess. And your friend, by the way, is in the middle of that mess. Apologize to Jeremy for the outburst, but let him know that you do have some valid concerns about living with him. Find a way to tolerate each other, at least until the

lease is up. There is enough drama in the world without friends tearing each other apart over condiments and heating bills.

**Dear Annie:** Usually, I agree with and appreciate your advice. I'm sure you have to edit a lot of the letters you receive and we don't get all the information. This time, though, based on the information we got, I don't understand your advice.

When a couple are having a heart-to-heart conversation about a problem in their marriage, why would you encourage them to be anything less than honest with each other? You want "Mumma" to tell "Bill" to stop calling her names. It sounds to us as if he was honestly answering a yes-or-no question when she asked him whether the reason for his wandering eye is that she is fat. She knew it. He acknowledged it. They got to the root of the problem. Are you advocating that he lie to her?

Overall, good job. I enjoy your column. But sometimes you are too quick to side with your readers.

Send your questions for Annie Lane to [dearannie@creators.com](mailto:dearannie@creators.com).

## Fordyce Branch Women's Institute

There is nothing like a great party to get one in the mood for the holiday season. That is exactly what happened on December 7, 2016 when Fordyce Branch W.I. not only celebrated its Christmas meeting but its 70th Anniversary also, in the beautifully decorated Legion hall, Cowansville.

Members and guests entered the hall around 10:30 a.m. where they could enjoy a glass of punch as they greeted each other.

As there was no official meeting, the members had remembered that the Roll Call was for donations to Heroes' Elementary School for their Christmas Dinner, the Food Bank and the Women's Shelter.

After welcoming everyone, President Norma Sherer gave a short history of the branch stating that on November 27, 1946 two ladies from Macdonald College came to the home of Mrs. Amy Hooper where ten ladies, who were interested in forming an Institute, gathered that day. This was done with Mrs. Hooper being elected as its first President. During her membership of twenty years, Mrs. Hooper held many offices. In its 70 years, the branch has supported the hospital, used the land donated by the Moore Family just outside of Cowansville for a picnic area still being used as such, schools-Heroes'. St. Leon, Cowansville and Farnham Elementary, Anglophone Group Homes, Women's Shelter and provide bursaries to student graduating from Massey Vanier. Several of our members have served on the County and Provincial Boards and two

have served on the Federal Board. New members are always welcomed to attend our meetings on the first Wednesday of each month beginning at 1:00 p.m. in Emmanuel United Church hall President Norma then introduced the Head Table - Federated Women's Institute President Linda Hoy, Canada Area President Associated Country Women of the World Sheila Needham., Quebec Women's Institute President-Elect Elizabeth Milroy also Secretary of Fordyce Branch, June Lamey Treasurer of the branch, Mr. Michel Charbonneau Pro Mayor, Cowansville, Chairperson Paulette Mahannah (Agriculture) also on the boards of Missisquoi and Q.W.1., Principal Heroes' School Anne Stairs, Q.W.I. Health and Community Living Chair Pat Hurley and Q.W.I. Secretary Joyce Martin. She then introduced Q.W.I. President Judy Jones, who was busy helping to serve the dinner, Richmond County President Joyce Cinnamon and her husband Larry, Missisquoi County President Jean Cogwell and her husband Malcolm and members from other branches.

The W.I. Grace was said and the members then enjoyed one of Eileen Menec's delicious Christmas Dinners with all the trimmings. The tables looked lovely with a Christmas Centerpiece with candy dishes and napkins in special holders at each place. At each table one napkin holder had a sticker under it, so that person won the centerpiece.

Greeting were received from Linda Hoy, Sheila Needham, Jolene Robinson. Joyce Cinnamon and Missisquoi

County.

June Lamey approached the head table and surprised President Norma with a Life Membership. Everyone agreed that she certainly deserved it with all that she does for not only our branch but for the Women's Institute County, Provincial and Federated. June then asked if we would like a joke. Of course everyone said "Yes" She then said that marriage was like a game of cards, it began with two hearts and a diamond and often ended with a club and a spade.

A drawing took place and the three winners were Marie Claude, Pat Laflamme and Joyce Martin

Following the meal, the choir and band from Heroes' School under the direction of Laura Barr entertained us with music and songs. Joshua Warner was the announcer and the soloists were Logan Waterhouse on the trumpet, Mia Tetreault and Lisa Savage flute duet. The choir had our toes tapping with their singing of well known Christmas songs. We were sorry to see them go but realized that they had buses to catch. They were each given a bag of goodies on the way out. Anniversary cake and ice cream were then enjoyed by all.

It is hard to leave when you are enjoying oneself; but that time does come so with Christmas Greetings to all, members and guests gathered everything together and headed home still in the Christmas spirit.

Have a holly, jolly Christmas and best wishes for 2017

Evelyn Beban Lewis



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by Luis Campos

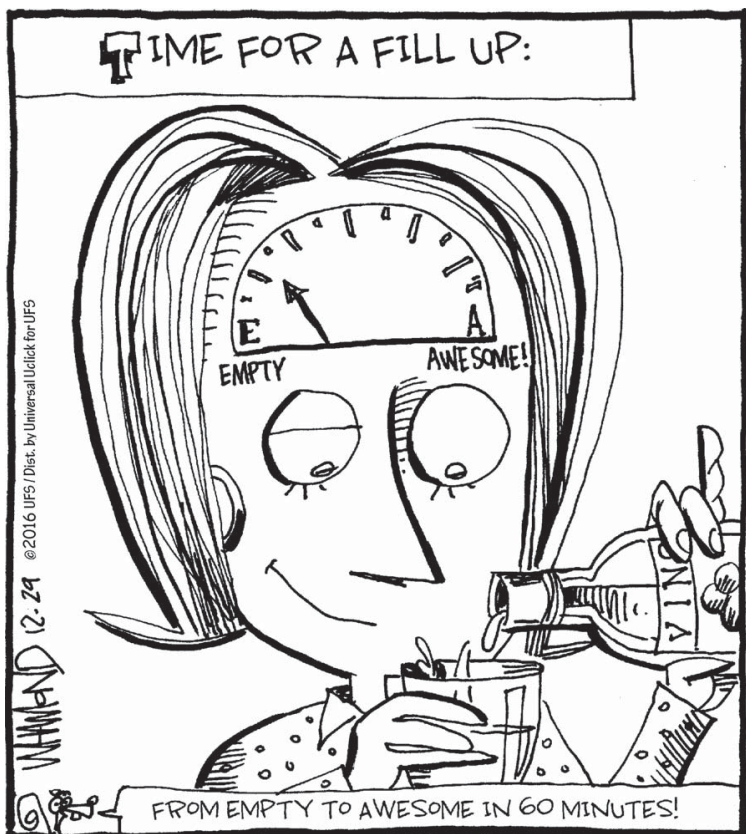
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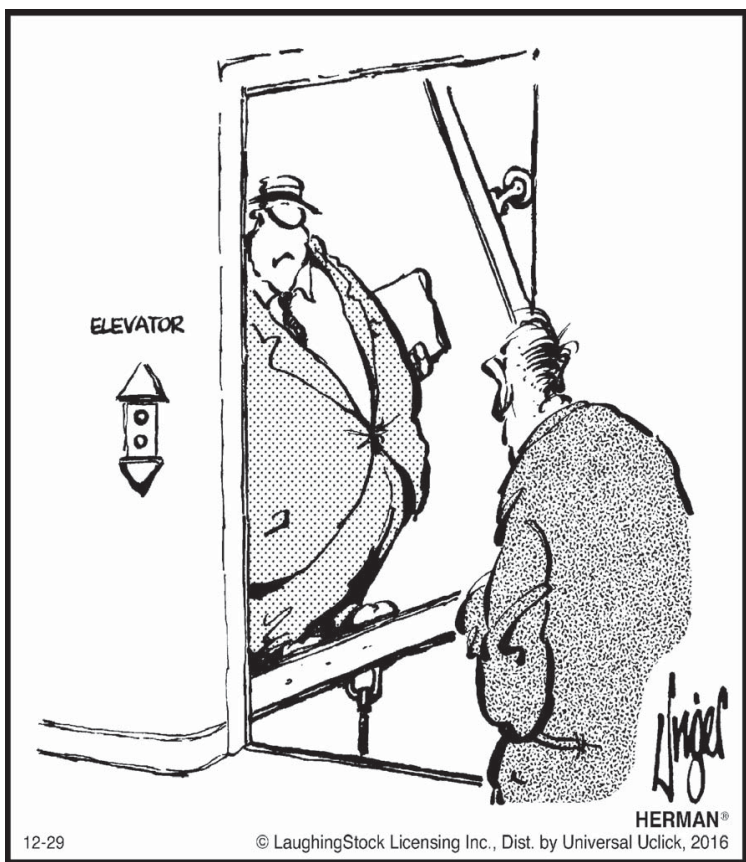
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TODAY'S CLUE: P equals B

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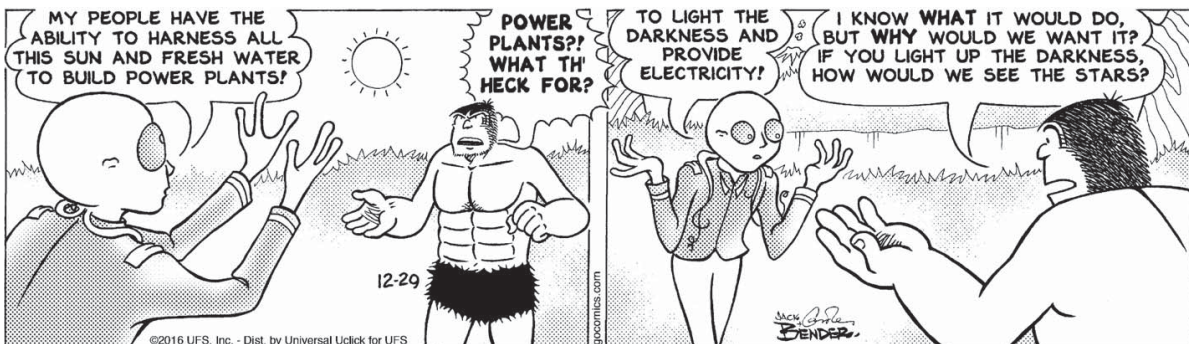


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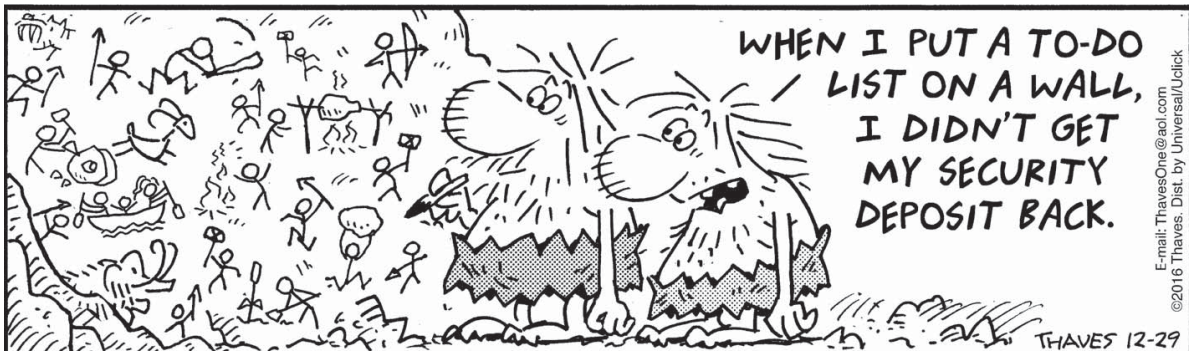
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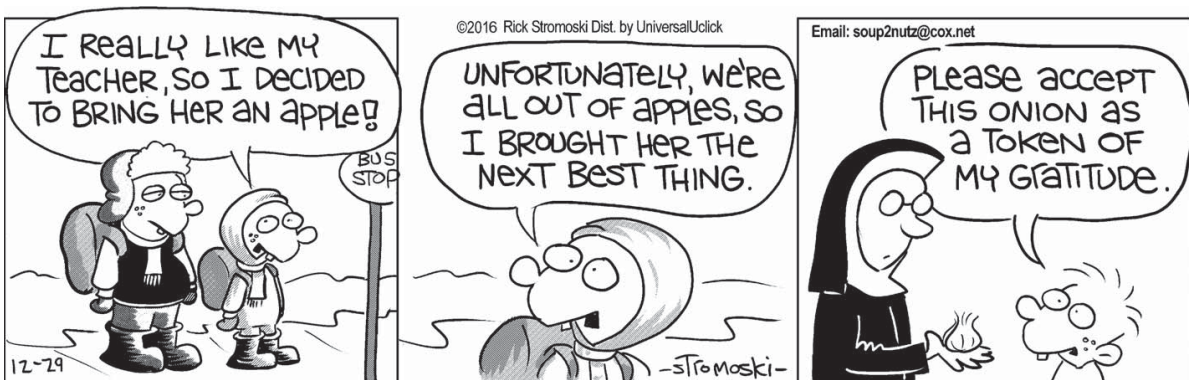
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**Coaticook** - On Nov. 15/16, wreaths for Armistice Day were laid by Victoria O.F. Lodge at Coaticook by our Noble Grand, James Mackay. He reported he was welcomed and appreciated having the honour to lay it again this year for Victoria.

**Ayer's Cliff** - On Nov. 13/16; Ernestine Whipple had the honour to lay the wreath on behalf of Fidelity #33 Rebekahs; and Lloyd Smith had the pleasure of laying the one for Alexandra #59 Odd Fellows. This has been an Annual occurrence for many years.

**Coaticook** - On Nov. 13/16 Victoria #16 of Coaticook celebrated their Christmas party at Restaurant Agropole - What good food, fellowship, and friendly service!

**Lennoxville** - On Dec. 3/16 the Eastern Townships Vintage Car Club held their annual Christmas Party at "the Hut" and as usual all was excellent. Some won door prizes that brought in non-perishable goods for the food basket. Ernestine won a cap! Also her step-daughter and son-in law Gail and Jackie White from Maine; and Ernestine's daughter Dorothy; along with Arnold MacKeage all enjoyed.

Many thanks to all who arranged this, to all who prepared that good food, and all who attended!

**Huntingville** - On Dec. 3/16 - Unity #8 held their party and we regret we already had made other plans, but we understand it was a huge success!

**Hatley** - On Dec. 4/16 Ernestine Whipple, Arnold MacKeage and Lloyd Smith had the honour of enjoying a delicious Christmas dinner and



Allison Morse receiving her Medallion and Trophy

celebration of the Hatley 4-H Club, in Hatley. What wonderful young people and so courteous! We had the honour of presenting the Perpetual Trophy and Medallion, donated by Alexandra #59 Odd Fellows, to the best Pee Wee exhibitor who was voted in by her peers - Allison Morse. This Club is wonderful and having so much success! Congratulations to each and everyone. We met so many lovely people! Thanks again!

We hope all our friends and neighbours had a wonderful Christmas and to one and all a Healthy, Happy New Year.

Ernestine Whipple

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DIFFICULTY RATING: ★★☆☆☆

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**PREVIOUS SOLUTION**

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8	5	1	6	7	4	2	3	9
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**HOW TO PLAY:**  
 Each row, column and set of 3-by-3 boxes must contain the numbers 1 through 9 without repetition.

## Expectations

If I were where I want to be,  
 Where would I be?  
 If I married the first one I see,  
 Would I be all she'd want to see?

Questions, decisions to satisfy  
 Things to experience, to go out and try  
 Oh, life, what do you really expect  
 Oh, time gone by, I did little in retrospect!

T'was quite nice as a dreamy child -  
 Sometimes imagination could go wild;  
 But in truth, it was "dog eat dog" -  
 Yet I managed to be good and sleep like a log!

To you, dearest Father, I extend thanks;  
 Hoping that one day I'll join your ranks...

Deep down, I know life is expectations,  
 The more you want, prepare for frustrations!

Jesus did set up a living guide  
 That is meant to go with life's ride;  
 Somewhere along the road are blocks -  
 Man must watch for those falling rocks!

G.L. Brown

# Your Birthday

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Size up your situation and only make a move if you feel it will benefit you personally. Too much of anything will work against you. If you use your imagination, you will discover you don't need to rely on others. Change should come from within.

**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) — Consider what you might do in the new year to improve your health, finances or current environment. Having a plan will give you the push you need to excel.

**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) — An unexpected gift or financial gain is headed in your direction. Be grateful and consider how you can make someone else's life easier. What you do for others will bring high rewards.

**PISCES** (Feb. 20-March 20) — Get together with peers for a celebration. Networking will prove valuable and could lead to greater opportunities in the coming months. Focus on getting ahead.

**ARIES** (March 21-April 19) — You'll be anxious for change. Stay focused on the here and now and how you can make personal and professional improvements that will set you up for a brighter future.

**TAURUS** (April 20-May 20) — Making travel plans or offering to help an organization you believe in will make your day. The people you encounter along the way will be informative and influential to your thinking.

**GEMINI** (May 21-June 20) — Expand your interests, and research how you can

master something that will help you get ahead. Don't feel that you have to overspend. Work with what you already have going for you.

**CANCER** (June 21-July 22) — Travel, entertainment and time spent with people you find mentally stimulating will help you determine what you want to pursue over the upcoming year. An unusual partnership looks promising.

**LEO** (July 23-Aug. 22) — Improving your surroundings, adding to your entertainment center or planning a party for friends and family will turn out well. Leave time for pampering and personal shopping.

**VIRGO** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) — Sales will be tempting, but don't go over-budget or make a purchase without doing your research. What you think is a good deal is likely to fall short of your expectations.

**LIBRA** (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) — Controversy must be put aside. Don't struggle with negativity when you can just walk away from it. Focus on the people you love. Positive change comes from doing what's best for yourself.

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) — Make adjustments to where or how you live. Talk to people who can offer advice that will help you with your fear of failure. Trust and believe in yourself.

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) — Someone from your past will have an impact on the changes you make heading into the new year. Romance is highlighted and will improve your life.

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# Zero, one, two or three rounds?

By Phillip Alder

Les Dawson, an Englishman whose profession you will soon divine, said, "My mother-in-law has come round to our house at Christmas seven years running. This year, we're having a change. We're going to let her in."

When you are in a trump suit, the number of rounds of that suit you play may determine whether the door opens — you make the contract — or stays closed — you go down.

South is in four hearts. West leads the spade queen, which wins the trick, and continues with the spade 10. After declarer ruffs that, how many rounds of trumps should he immediately draw: zero, one, two or three?

When North rebid one no-trump, South just went with the known eight- or nine-card heart fit. (North would not have bid no-trump with a singleton heart. With, for example, 3-1-5-4 distribution, he would have rebid two clubs.) In this deal, a raise to three no-trump would have worked fine too, but that was far from obvious with the singleton spade.

Declarer might concede four tricks: one spade, one diamond and two clubs. He must eliminate a club loser. One chance is to find the suit splitting 3-3, but that happens only one time in three. If the clubs are 4-2, South has to ruff his

		North	12-29-16
		♠ K 5 2	
		♥ Q 9 4	
		♦ A J 8 3	
		♣ K 4 3	
West		East	
♠ Q J 10 4 3		♠ A 9 7 6	
♥ 2		♥ 8 5 3	
♦ K 9 7 6 4		♦ Q 10	
♣ 8 7		♣ Q J 10 9	
		South	
		♠ 8	
		♥ A K J 10 7 6	
		♦ 5 2	
		♣ A 6 5 2	
Dealer: North Vulnerable: East-West			
South	West	North	East
		1♦	Pass
1♥	Pass	1NT	Pass
4♥	Pass	Pass	Pass
Opening lead: ♠ Q			

last club on the board. Since this requires only one trump, some players would think that they could afford to draw two rounds of trumps — but not here. When East wins a club trick, he leads his last trump to kill the ruff.

Declarer should draw one round of trumps, then play three rounds of clubs.

# CROSSWORD

**Across**

- 1 Little bit of progress
- 5 Mike supports
- 10 Capitol cap
- 14 Zeno's home
- 15 Great-grandfather of Noah
- 16 Struck (out)
- 17 Producer of lavish revues
- 20 Catch some rays
- 21 Chop \_\_\_
- 22 More than enough
- 23 Pollutant concentration meas.
- 24 Splint site
- 25 Where everything turns out all right
- 33 Part of Great Britain
- 34 Jersey, for one
- 35 "The Purloined Letter" writer
- 36 British tennis star Murray
- 37 Internet greeting
- 38 Lawyer's job

- 39 Ham may be seen on it
- 40 "What I dream of is \_\_\_ of balance ...": Matisse
- 41 Track divisions
- 42 New Orleans spectacle
- 45 Spring bloom
- 46 Recede
- 47 International economic bloc
- 50 Sheltered at sea
- 52 Epitome of slipperiness
- 55 Privileged information demonstrated by this puzzle's circles
- 58 Advance
- 59 Start of a kid's rhyme
- 60 Boil over
- 61 Irish Rose's guy
- 62 Bring up
- 63 Out of control

**Down**

- 1 Like a magician's hands
- 2 "\_\_\_ and Louis": 1956 jazz album
- 3 Element #10
- 4 Smelly sealant
- 5 Render senseless
- 6 Number after dix
- 7 Seeping slowly
- 8 Old Sprint rival
- 9 One often seen with a crook
- 10 Stand up for
- 11 Ground-breaking team, at times
- 12 Lunch order
- 13 Drain swirl
- 18 Best Championship Performance and Best Team
- 19 Sparkle
- 23 Carnivore's target
- 24 Goes around

- 25 Buzzing cloud
- 26 Self-named 2002 country album
- 27 From an earlier time
- 28 Statuettes that were made of painted plaster during WWII
- 29 1939 Leigh role
- 30 Bucky Beaver's toothpaste
- 31 Edged (out)
- 32 Former goslings
- 37 Mastermind
- 38 Certain dieter's concern
- 40 Made public
- 41 Shop tag

- 43 Godlike
- 44 Hall of Famer Reese
- 47 Coolidge Dam's river
- 48 Highbrow, perhaps
- 49 Morales of "NYPD Blue"
- 50 Years in Rome
- 51 "Family Guy" mom
- 52 Dutch export
- 53 French Toaster Sticks brand
- 54 One of 33-Across' national emblems
- 56 Mauna \_\_\_
- 57 Starter's stat

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