

What will become of Drummondville High School?

By Gordon Lambie

It has been more than 60 years now since high school students last walked the halls...

Having served as home to the city's municipal library and historical society until those establishments were given a new, modern home in 2017...

Meeting with The Record outside of their alma mater on Monday, Barry Husk and Leonard Desfosses shared their concerns...

"The city has put out a bid for tenders," Husk said, "It's basically been rezoned as a residential zone..."

Dominic Villeneuve, the Director of Communications for the City of Drummondville, stressed to The Record that there has been no formal decision made...

"Nothing has changed since the beginning of the year," Villeneuve said, clarifying that although a project that demolishes the building to create something new is a possibility...

The director of communications explained that a low number of offers has led to an extension of the bidding period beyond its original deadline...

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A community that quilts together, stays together



MATTHEW MCCULLY

By Matthew McCully

While Mondays at Grace Village Pavilion are always special thanks to weekly visits from the Lennoxville Quilters Guild...

Yesterday the quilters presented a donation of 30 aprons to the home for residents in Wing A.

Adding to the excitement, the quil-

ters also drew the name of the winning raffle ticket for a tulip quilt, all done by hand, seven years in the making.

"We sold all 2,000 tickets," explained quilter June Britt, during the draw.

"This quilt took seven years to make on the frame," she added.

David Price, President of the Dr. W.J. Klinck Foundation was on hand and drew the winning ticket.

The winner was none other than

guild member Rosanne Toohey.

"Well, we were hoping it would be someone that one of us knew!" Britt said happily.

Toohey, a 37-year member of the guild, actually worked on the quilt.

"I made some of the tulips," Toohey said. Recognizing the hundreds of hours that went into making the quilt,

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# For my little sister Sarah



## DISHPAN HANDS

### SHEILA QUINN

Jessica De Serre Boissonneault, former student at Richmond Regional High School, occupies a role in her family that will likely have a definition in time. She is the only child shared by her two parents. Via her mother she has two loving siblings, a sister and a brother. Via her father, she has a younger sister.

Her father, Gaetan Boissonneault and her stepmother, Lidia Wiatrowski, tried for ten years to conceive. As has been known to occur, when Lidia relinquished her dream of conceiving, carrying and birthing a biological child, she learned she was expecting.

'The excitement and joy they felt when they found out was crazy!' Jessica recalls, 'My sister was born in October of 2009. When Sarah was born, Lidia had been off of work for a few weeks due to complications with her health. She was so stressed out that the night before her return to work, she started having contractions. The doctors tried to stop her delivery, and during that time, my sister had water in her brain.'

At first this detail was not perceived, and Sarah was, for all intents and purposes, a healthy baby born prematurely.

'She was born during the H1N1 outbreak, so no one was allowed to visit. She was hospitalized for five weeks, and only my Dad and his wife could be at the hospital day and night. They were exhausted,' Jessica recalls, 'She weighed less than two pounds.' On November 6th of 2009, Gaetan's birthday and Gaetan and Lidia's 10th wedding anniversary, the doctors informed them that Sarah had brain damage.

When Sarah was two years of age a more precise diagnosis was determined - quadriplegic spastic cerebral palsy.

'Every week she did physiotherapy, occupational therapy, everything they could to help that little miracle baby. Lots and lots of appointments every week. It was overwhelming.' Sarah recounts how her stepmother, as is common with parents of special needs chil-

dren, suffered from depression upon returning home.

As if this family didn't have enough challenges to cope with, Gaetan fell on the ice outside of a restaurant and broke both legs. Lidia was now caring for Sarah, her own personal needs, and her husband.

Today, Sarah Boissonneault, Jessica's little sister, is now ten years old. Mobility issues and adapting a household to a growing child can be challenging and costly. Changes had to be made to both the family's bathroom and to create a proper exterior ramp for her wheelchair - to the tune of \$40,000.

'Renovations had to be done as soon as possible,' Jessica emphasizes, 'My sister is tall, and weighs about 110 pounds. Also, given that her arms and legs are spastic, it can be very difficult to transfer her. They (her father and stepmother) could not lift her out of the bath. It was very challenging. They met with various professionals in order to create a plan to get the whole bathroom remodelled.'

Time is precious in situations such as adapting a safe environment for a family, and it took four years to acquire the plans, government approval and to determine the appropriate contractor. The renovation work took nine weeks.

Since May of 2018, Jessica and her seven-year-old daughter, Josiana Rose, live with Gaetan, Lidia and Sarah in their home in Laval as well, helping one another as a family. As Jessica's job as a flight attendant takes her away from home, life as a single mother can be very challenging. Her father and stepmother were happy to extend their home to the two of them.

During the nine weeks of renovations, the entire family moved to Lidia's parents' home.

'Sarah was unable to take a proper bath during that time, as it is a two-storey home, and we couldn't get her upstairs,' Jessica's concern for her sister's well-being is clear.

The cost of renovations has definitely weighed heavily on the family. The \$40,000 included both the bathroom and ramp renovations, however, Gaetan and Lidia were required to pay upfront, necessitating taking out two lines of credit. Government support amounted to \$16,000, leaving a \$24,000 for the couple to absorb.

Jessica had a project on the backburner, one that she thought could help. Following a conference for women's empowerment in January of 2018, Jessica met Randi Goodman, creator of multiple popular international books. Founder of the conference series, held in Toronto, and single mother of three

boys, this real estate entrepreneur works to empower women and is also a strong supporter of charity.

Jessica decided to join a book project of Randi Goodman's entitled 365 Empowering Stories. 'I went over and above my fears and signed up! I had no idea what I would write, I just knew I wanted to start somewhere, and this would be the perfect opportunity! The content is all short stories about various subjects - easy reading and all empowering!'

Jessica signed on in January of 2018, and the book's publication, in the fall of 2019, coincided with a personal development course that Jessica was following.

'I had to create a community project. I have been living with my Dad and his wife for almost two years, and it was always very dear to my heart to help them financially and emotionally. As a single mom and being a flight attendant, I needed help to care for my daughter and they opened their home to both of us. Again, I went above my fears and concerns. I took out a loan at the bank, contacted Randi Goodman, and ordered five hundred books. I made a plan, and goals!'

Jessica created a GoFundMe crowd-sourcing page, with a goal to offset the initial purchase-fees of the book, 365 Empowering Stories, with a goal of assisting her father, who has been forced to take an early retirement, and her stepmother, who has had to take a leave from work that is 12 months in and ongoing, in paying off the credit margins acquired to support the renovation costs.

In this day and age, when innovation and creativity are a necessary component in how we care for one another, and most certainly our family and community members who are most vulnerable, Jessica's investment in her little sister's future is commendable.

To learn more about their story, and to support this worthy cause, visit [www.gofundme.com](http://www.gofundme.com) and search For My Little Sister Sarah - their page is the first to appear. Details on the book release will be shared with readers as well.



COURTESY JESSICA DE SERRE BOISSONNEAULT  
Jessica De Serre Boissonneault and her sister Sarah, with her daughter Josiana Rose.

## Ben by Daniel Shelton



## Local News

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## Recruitment campaign for day camp counsellors in the Townships

Record Staff

Last week the Coaticook MRC, as well as the Haut-Saint-François and Granit MRCs launched a recruitment campaign for day camp counsellors in the Eastern Townships.

In order to deal with the shortage of manpower in the summer job market, the animation services of these MRCs have come together to promote the

summer jobs. This campaign is the result of a collaborative effort supported by the Conseil sport loisir de l'Estrie (CSLE) and the Association québécoise du loisir municipal (AQLM).

The campaign features the slogan *Cet été j'anime!* and revolves around three trailer-style video vignettes produced by Les Productions de L'inconnue dans le noir, which showcase a day in the life of a camp counsellor.

They will be broadcast on social networks (Facebook, Instagram and Tiktok) and before film screenings in cinemas in the Estrie region (Sherbrooke, Magog and Lac-Mégantic) during spring break. The campaign's objective is to appeal to young people by using the imagination of childhood to stimulate the desire to host a day camp this summer.

Over the next few weeks, the video clips will be posted on the Web and

young people will be invited to apply directly online, depending on the position they are interested in, in the MRC of their choice. It is possible to apply for the Coaticook MRC on the organization's Web site, <https://bit.ly/2OR4QA2>.

Young people who like to move, to be outside, are good with children and want to have fun, unforgettable experiences are invited to come and spend the summer as a camp counsellor.

## Highway closure moved to Thursday

Record Staff

In light of the snow forecast for Tuesday, the planned road closure for Highway 410 that was announced

on Monday's Record has been moved to Thursday, February 20 over the same hours of 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. The nature of the work and official detour information remains the same, but

the Transport Ministry continues to remind drivers that those dates and times are always subject to possible changes depending on weather and working conditions. The electronic signs along

the length of highway 410 have been updated to reflect the change and the most up-to date information continues to be available on <https://www.quebec511.info/>

## Drummondville High School

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underlined the fact that the city has made no final decision and has no preference for one possibility over any other.

Even if nothing is definite, though, Husk said even the chance of demolition is a disappointing turn of events.

"I would have preferred, personally, to see the building used for some community purpose rather than being torn down, but it doesn't appear for the moment that that's going to happen," he said. "It was supposed to be a community building."

Like the community learning centre model that is coming to prominence in English schools today, Husk said that the Drummondville High School was meant to have facilities that could be put to use by the whole community for gatherings and events. He highlighted this as just one of the distinctive elements of the design by architect Alfred Leslie Perry, many of whose other creations are now considered heritage buildings in other parts of Quebec.

"He became the architect for schools in Quebec," he said, pointing out that Drummondville's former high school has the distinction of being the first single storey high school built in the province.

After high school aged children in Drummondville started attending Richmond Regional High School in 1969, Husk said the building followed the fate of most other former high schools in the area by becoming the primary-level feeder school for the community. Declining enrolment, however, led to the school renting out half its space to the local CEGEP in 1977, and eventually closing at the end of the 1982 school year. According to a Record ar-

ticle from July of that year, attendance dropped from 150 to only 31 in its last five years of operation.

Following that closure, English elementary school aged children were bussed to Richmond daily until 1998, when the current elementary school was opened. Last year, the Eastern Townships School Board announced that it will be building a new structure in Drummondville to accommodate overcrowding.

Although that comes as good news to the local English community, both Husk and Desfosses expressed frustration that the new facility will be built near the city's industrial park and not on the site of the old high school.

"We had some discussions with the Eastern Townships School Board, but their position as best I understand it is that they don't feel this building could be adapted to the new standards," Husk said, with Desfosses asking, "Then why not build it here?"

Asked about the decision, Mike Murray, Chairman of the Eastern Townships School Board said that the board did look at the possibility of using the old building before ultimately deciding against it.

"Under the original transfer agreement there was a clause that the city needed to offer (the property) back to the board if they ever intended to stop using it," the chairman said, explaining that the board's director of facilities and director general of the time both toured the structure to evaluate it.

Murray clarified that the decision came down to cost. It was not a matter of not being able to bring the building up to code, but rather that it would have been more expensive than building from scratch. He pointed that on top of being an older building in need



GORDON LAMBIE

Barry Husk (left) and Leonard Desfosses (right)

of some significant and costly renovations, the conversion from high school to municipal library had altered the interior in ways that would need to be undone to make the building back into a school.

"It was not well suited to our needs," he said.

Although he did not draw the comparison directly, Murray also described in detail the large, partially wooded plot of land that the new school will be built on, a stark contrast with the small parking lot space that surrounds the old high school building. To the issue of location, he argued that the chosen spot for the new school is actually prime because of its accessibility and close proximity to the highway.

"As you know, most of our students are bussed in," he said, "so access was one of our key concerns."

The process to build that new school is moving ahead, he reported, with a decision to be made by committee soon as to who will serve as the architect and engineer for the project.

Left without a clear sense of what will happen to their old school, the former students directed anyone interested over to the Drummondville Historical Society, where the former high school's old cornerstone and the time capsule it contained have been preserved.

"We wanted to make sure we got that out before the place got torn down," Husk said.

The society has been hosting a mini exhibit on local English schools in its entranceway for the past year, with the stone at its centre.

# Tips on saving



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**CHRISTINE IBBOTSON**

**Ask The Money Lady,**

I attended one of your seminars and was telling my daughter about how she should save more this year. I was wondering if you had any other tips for saving.

Dawn

**Dear Dawn – Future Saver!**

There are many ways that you can save every day. Thanks so much for asking and thank you for your support. We really just need to be more conscious about how much we are spending day to day so we can eliminate some of the little things that continually add up and limit our ability to save for the future. Here are some simple tips to help you get started.

Don't pay a higher price for things just because the store is nicer inside. Beware the ambiance and shopping "mood" that stores work so hard to create. Don't get enticed to pay more for items just because you are romanced by the surroundings and the staff.

When doing home improvement that requires expensive tools, rent them instead of buying tools.

Cut down on your phone services. Consider eliminating your land line at home if you use your cell phone all the time.

Cut down on your cable service.

Beware all the upgrades and bundle services that soon add up to a hefty monthly charge.

Reuse your stuff. Find new uses for things that you want to replace. Paint it, change it, what could you use it for now?

Stop buying. Value your items. It was cherished when you first bought it, why did you lose interest?

Drive your cars longer. Repair your car when needed instead of trading it in just because of high mileage.

Buy generic brands when you can. Consider buying used for everything and keep your things longer. Resist the desire to upsize and upgrade.

Cut out the pet groomers and cut your pet's hair and nails yourself. Buying the right grooming tools is a one-time investment into future savings. Stop the high costs on your pets – they don't need it. Pets just want your attention and that's free.

Use points programs that are offered by retailers. Collect points throughout

the year and then use them to purchase gifts for Christmas and birthdays. The gifts are free, but the receiver doesn't have to know.

Stop the take-out and restaurant meals. Take lunches to school and work. There is nothing better than a home cooked meal. Restaurant meals make your waistline wider and your wallet thinner. Eating out should be restricted for special occasions only.

It feels good to get a deal! Have that feeling more often! Start looking for opportunities and become addicted to saving.

**Good Luck and Best Wishes,  
Money Lady**

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## Harold Cooke (1884-1956) : Another Canadian Geologist in the Sherbrooke area

By Jean-Marie Dubois (Université de Sherbrooke) and Gérard Coté (Lennoxville-Ascot Historical and Museum Society)

At the beginning of 2019, the City of Sherbrooke opened the first part of Harold-Cooke Street in the Carré Belvédère housing development that was undertaken by the promoters Gestion Luc Élias and Entreprises Bimon. It was one of the streets in a toponymic system focused on mining in the former Municipality of Ascot. The street is named after geologist Harold Caswell Cooke who in 1948 produced the first detailed geologic map of the Sherbrooke area.

Harold Caswell Cooke was born in Hamilton Township, Northumberland County, Ontario, on the 27th of April 1884. He was the son of Anna Annie Sarah Gray (1859-1931) and of the Reverend Charles Henry Cooke (1855-1939), a Presbyterian pastor. They were both originally from Ontario and were married at York on May 10 1883. Harold studied in geology at Chicago University and in chemistry at the University of Toronto. He joined the Geological Survey of Canada about 1910. He completed a number of geological studies in Ontario

and beginning in 1930, in the Eastern Townships. In 1935, he made exploratory studies in the Noir Brook and the Rouge Brook basins in the Deauville region. He also studied the site of the former Golconda mine in the Grass Island Brook in Rock Forest. Between 1945 and 1947, he explored and studied in detail the Sherbrooke area. In 1948, he published the first detailed geological map covering the Sherbrooke, Bromptonville, Lennoxville, Ascot, Ascot-Nord (Fleurimont as of 1971) regions and the eastern part of Rock Forest. His map completed the mapping in 1945 by geologist Yves Oscar Fortier (1914-2014), who had mapped the Deauville and Saint-Élie-d'Orford sectors, and also the western part of Rock Forest.

Harold Cooke became a fellow of the Royal Society of Canada some time before 1948. About 1951, he joined the Service d'exploration géologique du Québec and continued his work in the Eastern Townships until 1962. In 1953, he completed a thesis in geology at the Université de Montréal on the geological structures of the Eastern Townships and published a map of the area in 1956. He died the same year. During his career, Cooke published more than 25 geological studies and scientific articles.



Photo : courtesy of Natural Resources Canada Library (no KGS-2369FF)

## No word from Raif Badawi for a month

**The Canadian Press**

The wife of Saudi blogger Raif Badawi says she hasn't heard from her husband in a month.

Ensaf Haidar, who lives in Sherbrooke, says through her Twitter account that the last time she heard from

Badawi was on Jan. 14.

She says it's the first time in eight years of imprisonment that Badawi has gone this long without contacting her and her three children, and she says her own attempts to call the jail have been unsuccessful.

Badawi was sentenced in 2012 to 10

years in jail, 1,000 lashes and a hefty fine for writings critical of Saudi Arabian clerics.

A first session of floggings was held in 2015 and none has occurred since.

Late last month, human rights lawyer and former Liberal MP Irwin Cotler said he feared for Badawi's safety after

he started a hunger strike in detention. Cotler wrote a letter to the United Nations asking it to intervene.

Badawi's sentence has drawn widespread international condemnation, and human rights groups have called on successive federal governments to do more to free him.

# Motrec celebrates financial support

Record Staff

Élisabeth Brière, Member of Parliament for Sherbrooke and Parliamentary Secretary to the Minister of Economic Development and Official Languages visited the factory of Motrec International, the Sherbrooke-based manufacturer of Electric Industrial Vehicles, last Friday to recognize more than \$1 million in financial aid the company received from Canada Economic Development for two separate projects. In addition to the \$600,000 the company received from CED to cre-

ate, move into and equip its new state-of-the-art factory, Motrec also benefited from \$544,342 for the creation of a prototype driverless electric industrial vehicle.

"Canadian businesses innovating to create value and seeking to conquer new markets can count on our support," Brière said. "Motrec International has shown a know-how and willingness to ensure growth, in addition to creating well-paying jobs."

Blair McIntosh, the President of Motrec International, credited the two programs with the creation of 22 new

jobs in the company.

"These initiatives and programs recognize the passion, expertise and commitment of the people that make this company what it is, a world-class manufacturer of electric industrial vehicles," he said.

The \$600,000 financial support was granted under CED's Quebec Economic Development Program (QEDP). The \$544,342 in financial support was granted through the Steel and Aluminum Initiative under the Regional Economic Growth through Innovation (REGI) program, announced in March

2019.

CED is a key federal partner in Quebec's regional economic development. With its 12 regional business offices, CED accompanies Quebec businesses, supporting organizations and regions into tomorrow's economy.

"With the kind of encouragement that we have received, our confidence level is high and we are very motivated to compete worldwide, particularly in the US market," McIntosh added, noting that this is Motrec's 31st year in operation.

# A community that quilts together

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she said she is very happy to be the new owner.

For a long time, the Lennoxville Quilters Guild spent most of the year flying under the radar.

The members would gather at St. Georges Anglican Church and work on individual pieces, and also collaborate on projects as a group.

Every fall, the weekend after Labour Day, the guild put on a show and sale in the church hall featuring the previous year's hard work.

As of October 2019, however, the group began meeting at Grace Village Pavilion.

"It has been great for us," Britt said, about the move. While St. George's was meeting all their needs, the stairs were an issue for some of the older guild members, often carrying heavy sewing machines.

"Before, some people couldn't go up the stairs," Britt said, where the group usually held a special exhibition for their annual community project.

Now, the guild meets in the main hall at Grace Village Pavilion every Monday and spends the day working away and interacting with the residents.

"They love to come and see," Britt said.

An important part of the Lennoxville Quilters Guild is to work as a group on a community project.

Their creations are all over the country.

Previously, the Lennoxville Quilters Guild made 'Quilts of Valour', which were donated to Canadian Armed Forces

es veterans. The group has also made 'Quilts for Kawawachikamach', 42 baby quilts which were sent up north to the Naskapi First Nation community near Schefferville, Qc. Grace Village has been the recipient of a community project in the past as well. The guild made 27 lap and fidget quilts, which are colourful and have a variety of tactile features, designed for people with Alzheimer's and dementia.

When asked about the inspiration for this year's project, Britt said the group was told there was a need, and so they decided to help.

The 30 'bunny ear aprons' donated this year easily slide over clothing and fasten around the neck without requiring any buttons or fasteners. The fabric chosen is colourful and varied, something for every taste; cat lovers, dog lovers, gardeners, etc. The aprons are ideal for residents to wear for arts and crafts projects or during mealtime to protect clothing.

When the aprons were unveiled on Monday afternoon, guests at the presentation said they were so nice the residents would likely rush to see who gets to wear which one.

Britt pointed out that in addition to the aprons for Grace Village, the guild also made pillowcases for clients at Mon Shack in Lennoxville, an organization that supports young adults with mental health issues. They were put outside the doors of the clients at Christmas.

"That's good for the community too," Britt said, happy to contribute to local organizations.

Usually the guild's community



PICTURES BY MATTHEW MCCULLY

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project is unveiled at a special exhibit during the show and sale every fall. This year, the cat is out of the bag a bit early, but Britt said the show will go on

as planned. This year, though, it will take place at Grace Village Pavilion instead of St. George's.



David Price, President of the Dr. W.J. Klinck Foundation was on hand and drew the winning ticket.



A Grace Village employee demonstrating how to use the new aprons.

# EDITORIAL

Energy conservation and efficiency, renewable energy and zero-emissions technologies are all growing fields that need support and workers.

## SCIENCE MATTERS

# Alberta's "war room" is an attack on democracy

By David Suzuki

Canada is respected globally for the freedoms we who live here enjoy. It's not perfect, but it's a geographically and culturally diverse land with spectacular environments and friendly people.

I've always appreciated having the freedom to speak my mind. A diversity of ideas and perspectives, based on facts and evidence, contributes to a healthy, prosperous country. Society is better when people are informed and educated. Governments have fostered and should continue to foster education and healthy discourse, and should be open to criticism.

That's not what's happening in Alberta. The government's scandal-plagued \$2.5-million public inquiry and \$30-million-a-year "war room," called the Canadian Energy Centre, are founded on a conspiracy theory and are designed to silence or stigmatize those who raise legitimate questions about an expanding fossil fuel industry during a climate crisis. The war room is also set up as a corporation so it's not subject to freedom of information requests — not a transparent use of tax dollars.

The conspiracy theory is that U.S. philanthropic foundations are funding Canadian environmental organizations to "unjustly" criticize the oilsands industry, in order to give U.S. counterparts a competitive advantage. Strange, because the same foundations also support critics of the U.S. fossil fuel industry.

War room managing director Tom Olsen calls it "a direct response to the domestic and foreign-funded campaigns against Canada's oil and gas industry that have divided Canadians and devastated the Alberta economy as energy production in the United States and elsewhere has ramped up."

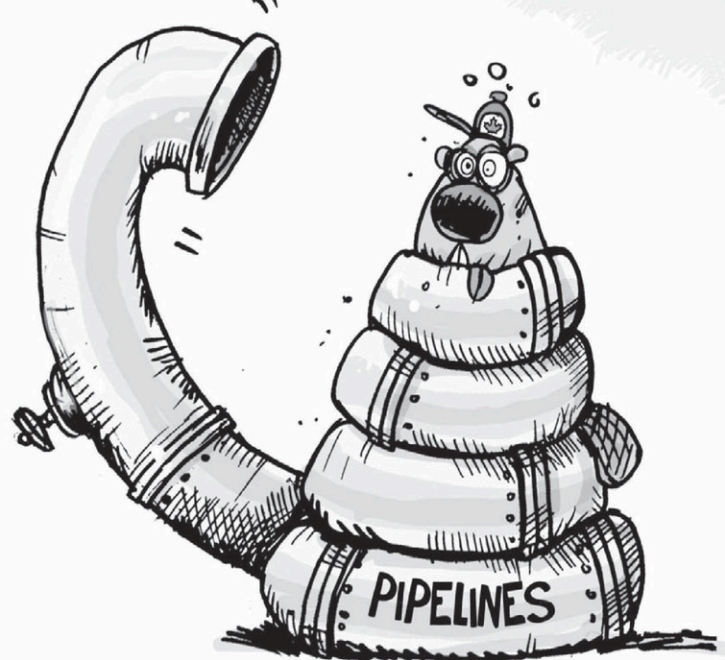
Alberta's premier has even singled out the David Suzuki Foundation, an or-

ganization I co-founded and where I'm now a volunteer. I'm extremely proud of its work, which from the beginning has been evidence-based, using the best available scientific research and traditional Indigenous knowledge. Although most of the foundation's money comes from Canadians, it accepts donations from any funder that meets its ethical gift acceptance policy. Like many environmental organizations, it's transparent about financial resources.

Others, such as Sandy Garossino in the National Observer, have done more thorough analyses than we could of the Alberta government's disingenuous, secretive strategy — and the conspiracy theory on which it's based — to attack and silence those who care about the future of humanity. That our efforts to research and communicate the overwhelming science of climate disruption and its solutions could be considered a plot to help U.S. oil companies is nonsense.

During a time of cutbacks, why are governments spending citizens' money to defend the most profitable enterprise in human history? Yes, the fossil fuel industry has been an important contributor to Alberta and Canada's economies, but to avoid climate catastrophe, we need to alter course, quickly. We should have started long ago, when a "gradual" transition was possible. Governments should support workers who are losing their jobs through automation, economic forces (such as the 2014 oil price collapse) and a necessary response to global heating. That support should extend to people in many sectors facing challenges in a changing world, including forestry.

Energy conservation and efficiency, renewable energy and zero-emissions technologies are all growing fields that need support and workers. Unlike fossil fuels, clean tech and clean energy industries are growing, employing many more people.



It's not just environmental groups saying we need to wind down the fossil fuel industry and get to work on alternatives and ways to reduce waste.

It's Moody's, which downgraded Alberta's credit rating because of the economic risks of over-relying on oil and gas in the face of accelerating climate change. It's Sweden's central bank, Riksbank, selling its Alberta bonds because of the province's climate footprint. It's the world's largest asset manager, BlackRock, moving away from coal and fossil fuels and putting its investment strategy through a climate lens. It's pretty much every scientist who studies the various aspects of climate. It's religious and business leaders. It's medical professionals. It's young people marching in the streets

for their future.

Those who fail to accept the climate crisis and the opportunities resolving it will create should get out of the way of those who know we humans are an ingenious species, capable of progress and innovation. The longer we delay, the more difficult it will be for those displaced from the industry, and for those who must face the increasingly severe consequences of our fossil fuel addiction.

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# Local Sports | In the final in Class A, the Magog Cantonniers defeated the Acton Vale Valois 3-0.

## Richmond's 57th Mousquiri Tournament crowns new champions

Record Staff

New champions were crowned after the four finals played on Sunday at the 57th edition of the Richmond Mousquiri Atom National Tournament.

Last Sunday in the BB class, the Haute-Beauce Lynx confirmed their reputation as the best team in the province in this class by beating the Montreal East Elites 4-1.

Yesterday in the other finals played in front of a large crowd at the Richmond arena, the Victoriaville Tigres (2) won the Class C championship by defeating the Sherbrooke Phoenix (4) 3-0. Victor Dugré led the offense with 2 goals and Logan Richer completed the score for the winners who disposed of the Magog Cantonniers 7-5 while Sherbrooke eliminated Coaticook 3-2.

In the Class B final, the Drummondville Voltigeurs (1) defeated the Magog Cantonniers 3-1 thanks to two goals

from Nathan Allard and Edmond Boisvert. Mederick Bizier was the loser's answer. In the semi-final round, the new champions eliminated the Victoriaville Tigres (1) 3-0, while Magog disposed of the Richmond, Ontario Munsters, 4-2.

In the final in Class A, the Magog Cantonniers defeated the Acton Vale Valois 3-0. Liam Castonguay, Zachary Trépanier and Maxime Poulin were the scorers for the new champions and Delphine Courtemanche won the shutout. Magog eliminated the Border-Stanstead Jets in the semifinals 5-4 in overtime and Acton Vale easily disposed of the Sherbrooke Phoenix (5), 7-1.

In the AA Class, the Ste-Julie Grizzlies caused the big surprise of the tournament by defeating the best team in Quebec, the Drummondville Voltigeurs 4-2. The Drummondville Voltigeurs had not yet suffered defeat this year and they faced a determined team that deserved the win. The winners were William Laperle, Maxime Tessier,

Thomas Rossignol and Elliot Massé. The underdogs' reply came from the excellent Derek Lemaire with two goals from his own team.

The president of the organizing committee Guillaume Cayer-Richard indicated that this 57th edition was a success despite the snowstorm of the first weekend: "If we look at the whole, we had a good end of the tournament especially on the day of the finals when the arena was full all day long. The snowstorm affected us but we still enjoyed the good weather afterwards and people responded well. We would like to thank all our volunteers, sponsors and the many spectators who cheered us



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Mousquiri champions classe A - Cantonniers de Magog

on throughout this 57th edition," Cayer-Richard commented.

## Another successful Provincial Midget - Junior Tournament in Fleurimont

By Robert Legault

The Cowansville Husky (midget B and A), the Aylmer Mariners (midget AA) and the Sainte-Foy Governors (junior A) left winners from the 28th edition of the Provincial Midget - Junior Tournament in Fleurimont (TPMJF).

In the Junior A final, the Sainte-Foy Governors defeated the Sherbrooke Phoenix 1 by a score of 2-1 on Sunday afternoon. Philippe Gagné broke the 1-1 tie with just over two minutes left in the game.

William Donovan had provided the first period lead and Raphaël Boisvert leveled the score at 3:46 in the third period.

The Phoenix goaltender, Nicolas Monette, was selected as the goaltender of choice for the entire final week of the tournament. He allowed only seven goals in five games.

A total of 48 teams participated in the tournament, which took place from Feb. 6 to 16 at the Centre Julien-Ducharme and the Palais des sports Léopold-Drolet.

"Apart from the storm on Feb. 7, this

edition went off without a hitch," said Sylvain Richard, president of the organizing committee. "I would like to congratulate our participating teams and our champions, without forgetting to thank our volunteers, our various partners and the valuable collaboration of the City of Sherbrooke."

In addition to the tournament champions, the TPMJF awarded the titles of tournament fan club and most disciplined team (Yvon-Houle trophy) during the two weeks of activities. The recipients were

### Week one

- Tournament fan club: Mariniers de Sorel-Tracy, midget B
- Most disciplined team: Bargemen of Sorel-Tracy, midget B (8 minutes penalty before the final)

### Week two

- Tournament fan club: Chevaliers de Lachenaie, midget A
- Most disciplined team: Husky of Cowansville, midget A (18 minutes penalty before the final)

The projected dates for the for 2021 TPMJF are Feb. 4 to 14. Registration details for the 29th edition will be known in the coming weeks.



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TPMJF champions junior Ste-Foy

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Funeral service will take place in the spring in Ottawa following which interment of ashes will take place in the Cemetery in Knowlton, Quebec. She will live forever in our hearts and minds.

In lieu of flowers, please donate to the charity of your choice in honor of Annie's memory.



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To bring you to mind,  
For days without a thought of you  
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**TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 18, 2020**

Today is the 49th day of 2020 and the 60th day of winter.

**TODAY'S HISTORY:** In 1861, Jefferson Davis was inaugurated as president of the Confederate States of America in Montgomery, Alabama.

In 1885, Mark Twain's "The Adventures of Huckleberry Finn" was published.

In 1930, astronomer Clyde W. Tombaugh discovered Planet X, the dwarf planet later renamed Pluto.

In 2001, FBI agent Robert Hanssen was arrested for spying for the Soviet Union and Russia.

**TODAY'S BIRTHDAYS:** Louis Comfort Tiffany (1848-1933), artist/designer;

Charles M. Schwab (1862-1939), businessman; Jack Palance (1919-2006), actor; Len Deighton (1929- ), author; Toni Morrison (1931-2019), author; Milos Forman (1932-2018), filmmaker; Yoko Ono (1933- ), singer/performance artist; John Hughes (1950-2009), filmmaker; John Travolta (1954- ), actor; Vanna White (1957- ), TV personality; Matt Dillon (1964- ), actor; Dr. Dre (1965- ), rapper/record producer; Jillian Michaels (1974- ), TV personality.

**TODAY'S FACT:** Snow has fallen on the Sahara Desert only twice in recorded weather history: on this date in 1979 and on Jan. 17, 2012.

**TODAY'S SPORTS:** In 2001, NASCAR legend Dale Earnhardt Sr. was fatally injured in a three-car crash during the

final lap of the Daytona 500.

**TODAY'S QUOTE:** "Perhaps all fear is worse than reality, just as all hope is better than fulfilment." - Len Deighton, "Berlin Game"

**TODAY'S NUMBER:** 5th - place held by "The Adventures of Huckleberry Finn" on the American Library Association's list of books whose availability in schools and libraries was most frequently challenged in the 1990s. For the decade ending in 2009, it had dropped to 14th place.

**TODAY'S MOON:** Between last quarter moon (Feb. 15) and new moon (Feb. 23).

# Impulse to eat nonfood items such as clay or lead can be disorder known as pica



**ASK THE DOCTORS**

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

**Dear Doctor:** My 5-year-old grandson craves lead paint and has used his toothbrush to get at old layers of lead paint in his family's renovated 1880s home. His development has slowed, and people think he's autistic. If it's the lead, what can we do?

**Dear Reader:** Your question covers several issues. We don't make diagnoses in this column, so we would just note that the impulse to eat nonfood items - such soil, chalk, clay or lead paint - can be a disorder known as pica. The cause of these persistent cravings isn't known, but pica has been associated with certain nutritional deficiencies, and with certain mental health conditions. The disorder can lead to serious complications, including intestinal blockage, parasitic infection

and lead poisoning.

The United States government banned lead-based paints for residential use in 1978, but it remains a hazard in millions of older homes. Lead is a heavy metal that our bodies can't use. When ingested, it interferes with numerous metabolic processes, including the production of red blood cells, absorption of calcium for bone and tooth development, and the proper functioning of the liver, kidneys, blood vessels, immune system, nervous system and the brain.

Lead is particularly harmful to the developing bodies and brains of babies, children and adolescents. In high amounts, it can be fatal. Even low levels of lead have been linked to impaired or delayed physical development, low IQ, learning disabilities, and emotional and behavioral problems.

Lead is a cumulative toxicant, which means it builds up in the body over time. As a result, symptoms of lead poisoning can take months or even years to appear. These include loss of appetite, abdominal pain, nausea and vomiting, chronic constipation, hearing loss, problems with vision, persistent fatigue, weight loss, tremors or seizures, irritability and the developmental delay that you report in your grandson.

Since you know your grandson has been eating old paint, it's important to learn his blood levels of lead as soon as

possible. Your family doctor can do this with a simple blood test. Blood levels of lead are measured in micrograms per deciliter, or mcg/dL. Levels as low as 5 mcg/dL are considered potentially unsafe and call for continued screening. It's also crucial to find and eliminate all potential sources of lead in his environment. In older homes, deteriorating lead-based paint not only chips and flakes, it gives off contaminated dust that is easily inhaled.

In severe cases of lead poisoning, chelation therapy may be recommended. Although it can lower the levels of lead in the blood and soft tissues, it has not been shown to reverse the existing effects of lead poisoning. In this treatment, the child is given a medication that binds to the lead in the blood and soft tissues. It then forms a compound that can be excreted in the urine. Depending on the type of medication used, chelation therapy may be delivered orally or via an injection. Side effects can include headache, nausea or vomiting, and discomfort at the injection site. Chelation therapy should always be carried out under medical supervision, and only with prescription drugs.

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# NEA Crossword Puzzle

# Your Birthday

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Put your emotional energy to work. Too much idle time will lead to frustration and anger. If you have a strategy in place and keep moving forward as the year progresses, you will benefit from the changes you put into play. Concentrate on improving your lifestyle.

**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) – Be secretive about your professional intentions. Colleagues may mislead you if you are credulous. Spend more time on personal goals and self-improvement instead of trying to change others.

**PISCES** (Feb. 20-March 20) – Let your imagination wander, and you will find a way to adjust to a situation that isn't going as planned. A move will pay off, and a financial gain is within reach.

**ARIES** (March 21-April 19) – Expect to encounter disagreements. Reserve judgment and listen to what others have to say. Make decisions and choices based on facts. Exercise moderation in all facets of life.

**TAURUS** (April 20-May 20) – Expand your interests, try something new and be open to learning and gaining experience. The people you encounter will change the way you think and do things. Embrace life.

**GEMINI** (May 21-June 20) – Don't believe everything you hear. Someone will lead you on or interfere with your progress. Stick to what you do best and finish what you start, regardless of what others do.

**CANCER** (June 21-July 22) – Speak up, say what's on your mind and present what you have to offer. Efficiency will

pay off and attract the type of people you want on your team.

**LEO** (July 23-Aug. 22) – Refuse to let an unexpected change daunt you. Pay closer attention to fitness, health, diet and personal gains, and focus less on what others are doing.

**VIRGO** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) – If you want something, go after it. You'll accomplish your goals if you take the path of least resistance. Educational pursuits and networking functions are favored. Be health conscious.

**LIBRA** (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) – Assess your current personal situation and consider the best way to make improvements. A change may not be wanted, but it may be necessary. Protect your health, home and happiness.

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) – Be ready and willing to listen and discuss your plans. The results will encourage expansion, opportunity and creative, potentially lucrative partnerships. Your intuition will help you make wise choices.

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) – Keep your thoughts and plans secret. The less information you offer others, the better. A change at home will be advantageous if you don't overdo it. Stick to a budget.

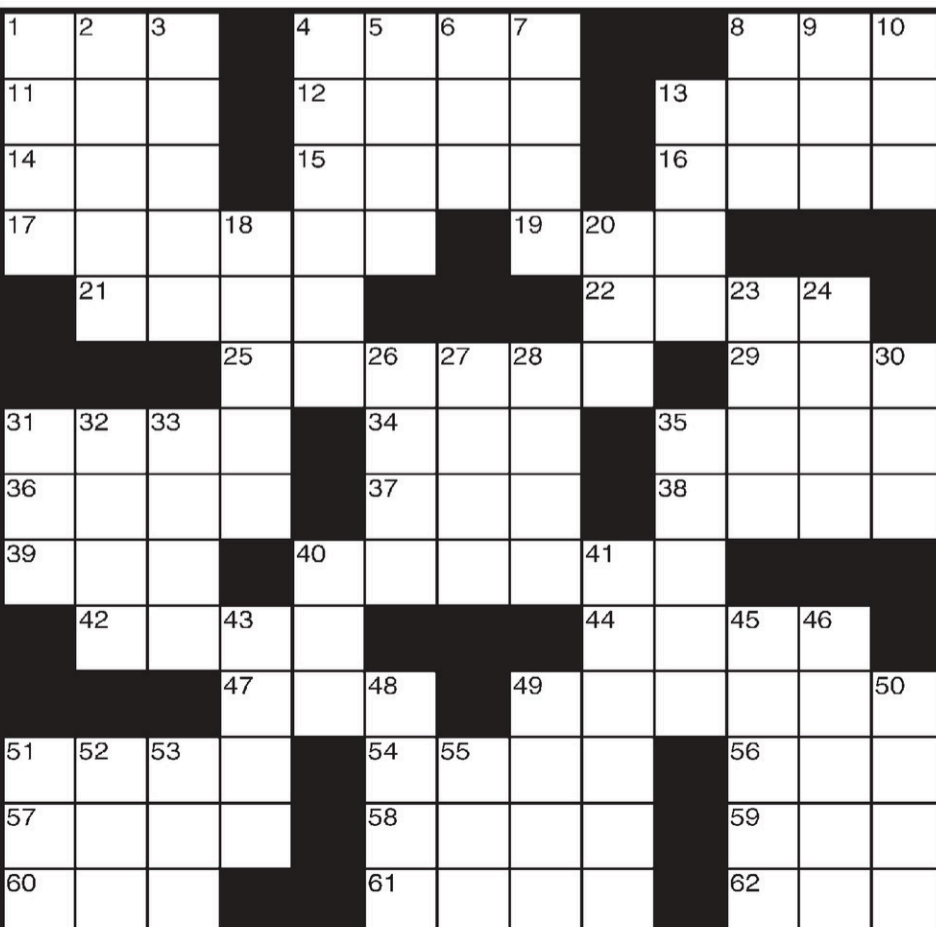
**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) – If you do something nice for someone, it will make you feel good. Attitude is everything, and offering positive input will lead to favorable changes. A financial gain looks promising.

### Answer to Previous Puzzle



- ACROSS**
- 1 Tiny speck
  - 4 Tpk.
  - 8 Billiards stick
  - 11 Give it — —
  - 12 QED part
  - 13 Stiff and sore
  - 14 Quick lunch
  - 15 lbsen heroine
  - 16 Biography
  - 17 Part of SWAK
  - 19 Where Ipanema is
  - 21 Foundry refuse
  - 22 Learn about
  - 25 Vexes
  - 29 Gibson of "Lethal Weapon"
  - 31 Lagers
  - 34 Hired vehicle
  - 35 Paycheck abbr.
  - 36 More than serious
  - 37 Narrow inlet
  - 38 Queries
  - 39 Zig and —
- DOWN**
- 40 Fabled lumberjack
  - 42 Force to flee
  - 44 Made a hole-in-one
  - 47 Cause a blister
  - 49 Poems
  - 51 Tijuana tot
  - 54 Kyrgyzstan range
  - 56 Educational org.
  - 57 Worshipped image
  - 58 Jockey's need
  - 59 Sawbuck
  - 60 Hasty escape
  - 61 Firecracker sound
  - 62 Soph. and jr.
- DOWN**
- 1 Smidgens
  - 2 Looks at impertinently
  - 3 Demolish
  - 4 Break a promise
  - 5 Marched along
  - 6 Hoop site
  - 7 Rigel, e.g.

- 8 201, to Ovid
- 9 Antenna type
- 10 Watch carefully
- 13 Sunblock additive
- 18 Not get renewed
- 20 April 15 org.
- 23 Jacques' pals
- 24 Ship's floor
- 26 Light tan color
- 27 Conceited
- 28 Online auction site
- 30 — Vegas
- 31 Wood-shaving tool
- 32 Yarn spinner
- 33 Consequently
- 35 Elaborate
- 40 Heat meas.
- 41 Exclaiming over
- 43 Mountains or river
- 45 Meaningless
- 46 Advise against
- 48 Zinger
- 49 Drizzle
- 50 Lacking
- 51 None
- 52 Mont. neighbor
- 53 — de plume
- 55 Grassy field



TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 18, 2020

## After the lead, check the points

By Phillip Alder

John G. Vance, an English clergyman, wrote, "Remember that it is far better to follow well than to lead indifferently."

That is a good tip for bridge players. If partner suggests an opening lead to you, it will usually be right to trust him.

In this deal, if East does not double North's two-club Stayman response, West will probably lead the diamond 10 against four spades. Then declarer will probably take his three diamond winners to pitch a club from the board, play a heart to the ace and run the spade queen. When the finesse works, South will take 11 tricks: four spades, four hearts and three diamonds.

What happens, though, when West leads the club eight in answer to his partner's double?

East takes three tricks in the suit, West discarding a discouraging diamond deuce. Now East should check the high-card points. Dummy has 11, he has 13 and declarer promised 15-17. That leaves at most one for West, but East has seen all four jacks. Since West has no points, a red-suit switch is pointless.

Whenever you have taken all possible side-suit tricks, concede a ruff-and-sluff. East must lead a fourth club. If partner has either the spade eight or nine, his ruff will effect an uppercut.

North 02-18-20			
♠ Q J 10 2			
♥ A K J 10			
♦ 7 4			
♣ 6 5 3			
West			East
♠ 8			♠ K 7 6 3
♥ 9 7 6 5 2			♥ 4
♦ 10 9 6 3 2			♦ J 8 5
♣ 8 2			♣ A K Q 7 4
South			
♠ A 9 5 4			
♥ Q 8 3			
♦ A K Q			
♣ J 10 9			
Dealer: South			
Vulnerable: Neither			
South	West	North	East
1NT	Pass	2♣	Dbf.
2♠	Pass	4♠	All Pass
Opening lead: ♣ 8			

Dummy overruffs, but East will now collect a trump trick by covering either remaining honor when it is led from the board. Note also that it doesn't help South to ruff the fourth club with his spade nine. East will still score a trump trick.

If I may paraphrase the Bard: I count myself in nothing else so happy as in a soul remembering the high-card points.

### CELEBRITY CIPHER

by Luis Campos

Celebrity Cipher cryptograms are created from quotations by famous people, past and present. Each letter in the cipher stands for another.

“ EGN PGK’O M SWA OG HNK SXSE DHGR  
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BMSKCA. SKP EGN BSK ZA SK SCAKO  
GD BMSKCA.” — VSNHS PAHK

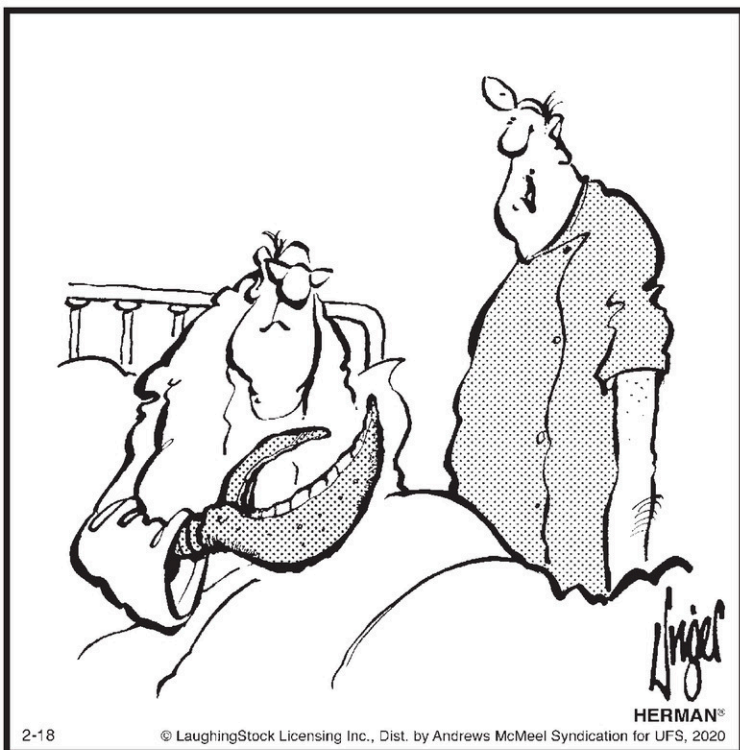
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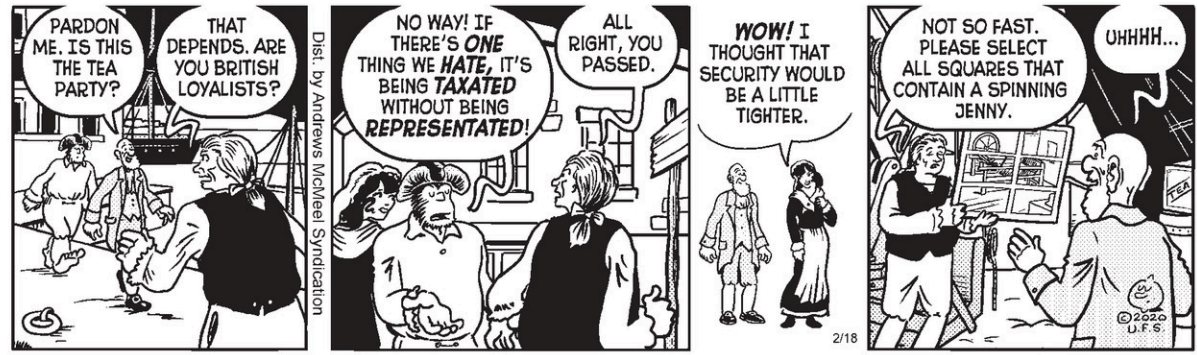


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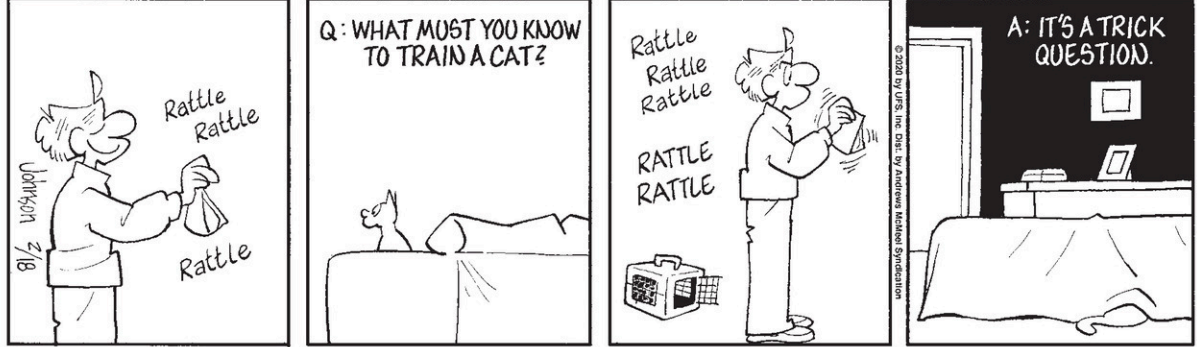


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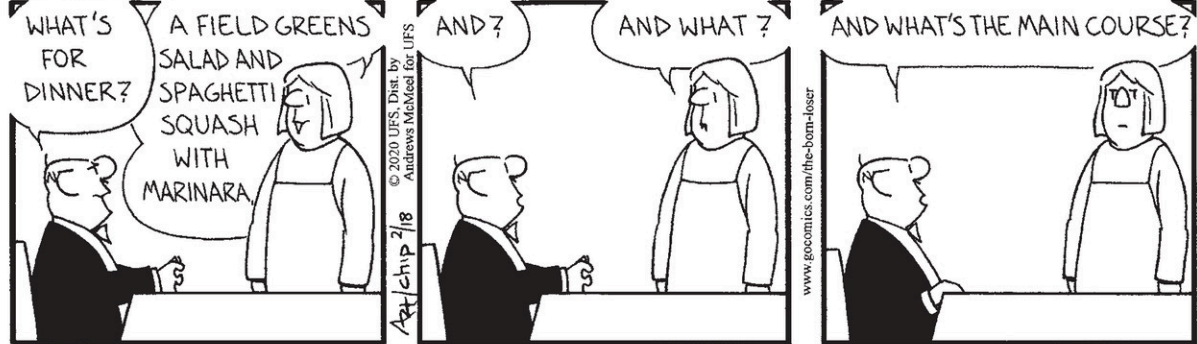
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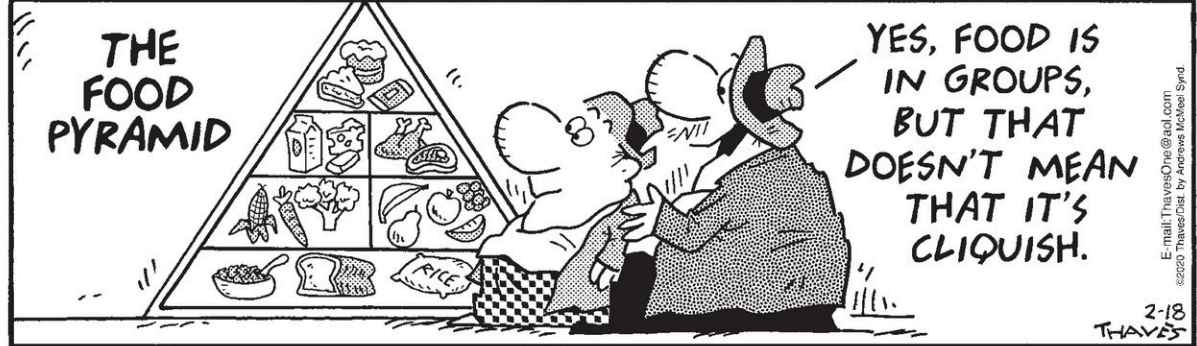
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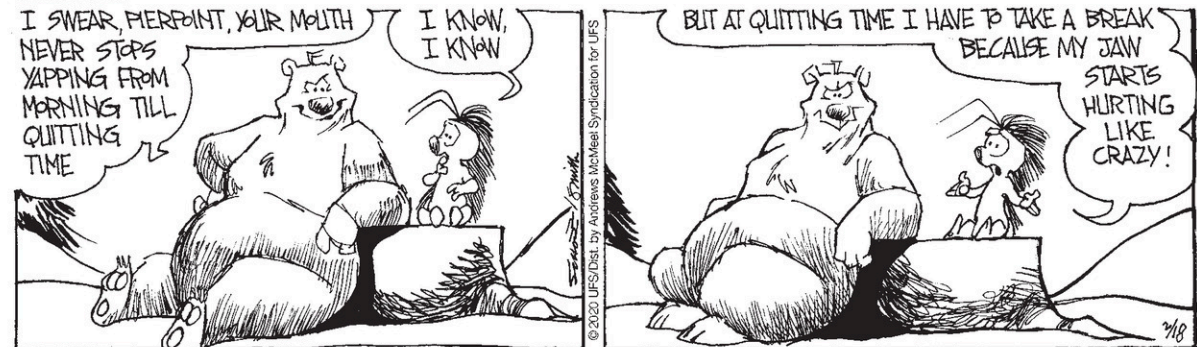
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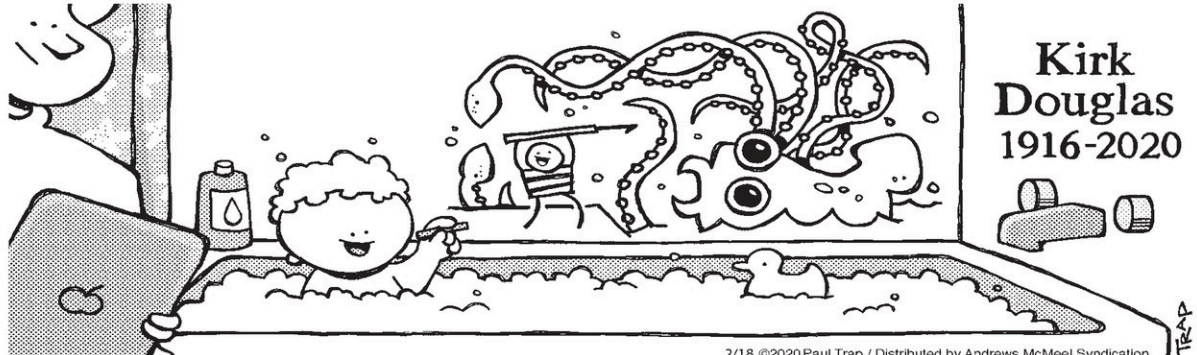
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**RICHMOND**

Story Time will be held at the Daniel Menard RCM Library in Richmond on Friday, February 21 starting at 7 p.m.

**RICHMOND**

The Ladies Auxiliary of the Royal Canadian Legion, Branch #15, Richmond will hold an Assorted Soups Supper, with crusty bread, dessert, tea and coffee, on February 22 at 5:30 p.m. For advance sale of tickets, contact Siemy at the Legion 819-826-3444.

**LENNOXVILLE**

The Lennoxville and District Women's Center's OWLS group is hosting a presentation by Pierre-Olivier Fortier from Familiprix Extra in Lennoxville titled "An Update on the Role of Your Pharmacist," on Wednesday, February 19 at 2 p.m. at the Amedee Beaudoin Community Center. Everyone is welcome.

**NORTH HATLEY**

The Age Friendly Municipality (MADA) Committee of the Village of North Hatley will be hosting another Afternoon Tea and Talk on Tuesday, February 25 at 2 p.m. at the North Hatley Community Centre (3127 Capelton Road). The committee will be welcoming a very special guest: Dr. Louise La Fontaine, palliative care physician and president of the Québec Association of Palliative Care. Be it for yourself or for someone you love, join us and become more informed about all of the palliative care options that are available. As always, the members of the MADA Committee will be serving coffee, tea and homemade treats, and admission is free. Transport is available for area residents who require it (819-842-2754).

**NORTH HATLEY**

Three Link Fraternity, Unity Lodge #8, IOOF, would like to invite you to our "All You Can Eat" Roast Pork Supper - roast pork cooked to perfection, buttery mashed potatoes, gravy, diced

beets, mixed vegetables and apple sauce. This meal would not be complete without pumpkin pie and whipped cream for dessert! Sunday, February 23 from 4:30 p.m. to 6 p.m. at 4150 Route 147, Waterville (Huntingville). Adults \$15, 6-12 years old \$7, under 6 free and best of all we have a family price of \$45! We offer "takeout". Give us a call at 819-679-8493, tell us what time you will be by to pick up your order. If you would like more information on any of our projects, please come to our supper or contact Unity Lodge #8, IOOF, at unity8ioof@yahoo.ca or 819-820-5672. Pick up a brochure or maybe even an application to look over. You can also visit us on Facebook - Three Link Fraternity, Unity Lodge #8, IOOF. If you would like information about renting our facilities for your event or to hold meetings, exercise, marshal art or yoga classes, anything you might need, we will discuss it with you. Come to our supper and we will answer any questions you have. Also you can email us at unity8ioof@yahoo.ca or call 819-820-5672.

**RICHMOND**

CHEP Video Conference: Women and Heart Disease - What You Need to Know? Wednesday, February 19, starts at 10 a.m. (please arrive early), Richmond Regional High Community Learning Centre (375 Armstrong, Richmond). Free to join; no reservation required.

## Bulwer Golden Age

February 4th, 2020 : 80 members and guests gathered at the Bulwer Community Center .

Everyone was happy to see Keith back, we missed him.

Eight tables of 500 played, as well as 2 teams of carpet bowling.

Everyone assembled for supper, grace was said by Bob Halsall. Another wonderful meal prepared by Peggy Grapes

and helpers, chicken and biscuits with all the fixings and cream puffs for dessert.

Results of 500 were: Ladies - 1st place Isabel Nelson, - 2nd place Janet Casteur and - low score Ilah Batley.

Men - 1st place Durwood Dougherty, - 2nd place Roger Boyton and - low score George Peasley.

Results of carpet bowling were: Red

team ( Carol, Ken and Rejean) beat the black team (James, Allen, Alberta C. and Marylou) both games.

Door prizes were won by Janet Casteur, Ben Hodge, George Standish (twice), Gayle Grenier (who redonated her prize) and June Morrison.

Peggy's goodies were won by Greta Jones, Serena Wintle, Audrey Patroquin and Madelyn Betts.

Thank you to everyone who helped set up and clean up, it is always much appreciated.

\*\*\* Please note the club is looking for a cook for the fall. Please contact Keith Vintner at 819-832-1583.

Submitted by Colleen Matthews

## Military Whist played at St. Anne's

Thursday evening, February 13, found thirteen tables of players heading to St. Anne's Church Hall, Richmond, for the monthly Military Whist card party. Play got underway promptly and an entertaining evening followed.

At the conclusion of play, the delicious lunch was enjoyed by all. Then the prizes were awarded. Taking first place with 26 flags was the table of Debbie Knowles, Allie VanderWal, Lucille & Charlie Hodge. With 25 flags, the

runners-up were two teams - one was Elizabeth Mastine, Amanda Wilford, Andrea Blouin & Sara Fowler; the other second place table was Marie-Paule Pariseau, Wanda Viens, Larry Frost & Leslie Brock. Lucie Beaudin, Pierre Labrie, Robert Pelletier & Jacqueline Pelloquin took the honour of low score. Andrea Blouin had four kings in a hand and Lucie Beaudin, with the cut of the cards, earned the prize for four 2's in a hand.

Twenty-five door prizes were awarded to Raymond Mastine, Lucille Hodge, Nicole Clark, Carol Boisvert, Shirley Le-tourneau, Shannon Brock, Jim Stevens, Mattie Banfill, Charlie Hodge, Shirley Beasley, Valerie Fowler, Marc Banfill, Annie Day, Jamie Prior, Paul Boersen, Thelma Day, Donna Ham, Jeannine Lancaster, Larry Frost, Elizabeth Mastine, Raymond Fortier, Wendy Ridley, Bob Dunn, Amanda Wilford and Marie-Paule Pariseau. The grocery box

went home with Linda Badger.

Thanks to all for the help with clearing up after the evening, bringing food and prizes and in all other ways in preparation for our Valentine Tea on Saturday, February 15. Next Military Whist will be held at the same time, same place on March 12. Hopefully, we'll see you there.

Submitted by Loretta Irwin and Jean Storry

## Valentine Tea at St. Anne's

What do you do on a sunny winter afternoon in Richmond? Why, you go to the Valentine Tea at St. Anne's Church on Saturday, February 15, of course. There you could shop for home-baked goods, browse long tables of things that you didn't know you were looking

for and then sit and enjoy a delicious all-you-can-eat Tea while visiting with friends.

Also available were door prizes. The four lucky folks who went home with them were Shirley Beasley, Lillian Sullivan, Fran Dewar and Kayla Plourde. A

raffle was held and the fortunate winners were Alice Mills, Blanche Mastine, Patsy Biggs, Loretta Irwin, Sophie Prior and Patrick Mitchell.

A very special thanks to all those who came out to support the workers, thanks to the folks who set things up,

made the calls, served the food and manned the tables and of course, everyone who made this such a successful event.

Submitted by Jean Storry

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# Dear Annie

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 18, 2020

**Dear Annie:** I have been seeing this guy for about eight months now and don't know how to explain what the situation is. He always comes to my house, and we watch TV and do a lot of talking. I feel like I have known him my whole life and am so comfortable with him.

My problem is that we never go out or do anything together. I have asked him if he is embarrassed to be seen in public with me, and all he says, emphatically, is no, and then he changes the subject.

I truly think I'm going crazy. What do I do? - Homebound

**Dear Homebound:** Don't end it; just change it. If you want to go out on a date, then go out on a date. The next time he says he is going to come over to watch TV, tell him you will meet him at a local restaurant or movie theater to have a night out.

It is important to communicate to your partner what is important to you. If it's a nice night on the town, then insist on it. You are certainly entitled to one. If he refuses, then yes, it is time to look for a new partner.

**Dear Annie:** I'd like to share my observations about married couples who approach social gatherings with different perspectives. It is not unusual if the husband is an introvert and the wife an extrovert, or vice versa.

There are some interesting books written about these personality differences. I found out that I was an introvert and started to feel more comfortable about why I felt that way. Extroverts like to be out and about on a regular basis. Introverts prefer to be out and about for a limited period of time, and then they are ready to go home and just be. So, then, you have a human doing versus a human

being. I find being around people constantly very tiring, but an extrovert finds it invigorating.

Thanks for your column. - An Introvert Married to an Extrovert

**Dear Introvert Married to an Extrovert:** Thanks for highlighting these key differences. It is always important to know what makes you feel good, and what makes your partner feel good.

**Dear Annie:** This is in response to "Frustrated Friend" and others who have hearing loss or are coping with friends' hearing loss.

Check out CaptionCall. It's a free service that provides a telephone with a monitor. I have it. Everything the other party says comes up on the monitor, and I can read it! The caller ID is terrific. I've worn hearing aids for years, and I know I am losing tones. Most calls are clear for me, but if it concerns business, an appointment or something important, I can save the call and review it.

To obtain CaptionCall, first check with your hearing specialist and see if he or she recommends it. Your specialist will sign a certification to submit with your request. CaptionCall will contact you to make an appointment, come to your house with the phone and install it. If you have problems, call the service number to schedule something quickly. - Clear As a Bell

**Dear Clear As a Bell:** Hearing loss can make even the easiest, simplest tasks more taxing. This service sounds like a no-brainer for ease and peace of mind. Thanks for suggesting it.

*"Ask Me Anything: A Year of Advice From Dear Annie" is out now! Annie Lane's debut book - featuring favorite columns on love, friendship, family and etiquette - is available as a paperback and e-book. Visit <http://www.creatorspublishing.com> for more information.*

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

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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.



As a young man I became more involved in protests and causes for Indigenous Rights and before I turned 30 years old, I too became an elected representative in my community and quickly got involved in issues on the Regional and National level. After 2 terms in the political seat I decided to step away from politics due to the resistance of the media. I decided that I would be more effective and able to create change at a better level through the music platform. This platform is my new battle field and allows me to talk ~~the~~ directly to a broader audience. Hip Hop's new weapon.

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