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Paving Highway 410 West in Sherbrooke

Record Staff

The ministère des Transports (MTQ) wishes to inform road users that paving work on Highway 410 West in Sherbrooke, between de Boulevard l'Université and Highway 10-55, will begin on Monday, June 15, for a period of two months.

Over a distance of about 6 km, the work will improve ride comfort and user safety by correcting rutting problems. Given that more than 20,000 vehicles use this section of Highway 410 every day, the Department will carry out the work at night to reduce the impact on traffic. As a result, traffic will be restored to normal during the day and on weekends.

Location of the work and nature of the obstructions

The construction site is divided into three phases:

- 1) Between Highway 10-55 and Portland Boulevard;
- 2) Between Portland Boulevard and King Street West;
- 3) Between King Street West and de l'Université Boulevard.

For each phase, the work will result in the complete closure of the westbound highway and the closure of various access and exit ramps. The barriers will be in place from Sunday to Wednesday, between 8:30 p.m. and 6 a.m. the next day, and from Thursday, 9 p.m. to Friday, 6 a.m. Detours are therefore planned during the closures to redirect drivers. Details of each phase of the work site will be transmitted by notice of obstructions and will be available on Québec 511.

For the safety and health of workers, all necessary sanitary measures are being deployed on this work site.

Garden work leads to grave discovery



GORDON LAMBIE

By Gordon Lambie

David Bernier and his wife Rowena were working in their back garden when they came across a surprise; a simple gravestone belonging to a Wm. Clark, who died 180 years ago on June 6, 1840.

Although initially shocked by the discovery, Bernier said that he was relieved when some of his neighbours informed him that there used to be a cemetery in the neighbourhood.

According to the Lennoxville Ascot Historical and Museum Society (LAHMS)'s history of the town of Lennoxville, the earliest known communal cemetery in town was affiliated with Saint James Anglican Church and occupied a 242 by 95 foot lot located between Maple Grove and what is now known as Elmwood Road. The first recorded burial at the site was in 1823. The history notes that this burial ground was relatively short-lived, however, since growth in the community

led to interest in the creation of a larger cemetery by 1869.

That larger cemetery went on to become Malvern, which is still present and operational just off of Moutlon Hill Road. Janice Fraser, LAHMS member and archivist of Saint George's Anglican Church told The Record that she was surprised to hear of the discovery of one of the old stones because she was of the impression that they were

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ROSS MURRAY

“I’ve had many conversations with God, many, many great conversations. ‘Droopy Jehovah,’ they call him, because he’s not what he used to be. Been at it a long time, the creating and the being worshipped. Created a lot of good things. Not as many good things as I’ve created. Have you seen the job numbers? We created so many jobs. They said we couldn’t do it, but no president in history has created jobs like I got done. Tremendous numbers.

“So God created man and certain living things, he did a good job at that, but he’s tired, okay? He’s tired. And it’s not just me saying that. Many people are saying God is tired. They look around and ask, ‘Where’s God? Has anyone seen God?’ You can’t find him anywhere. It’s a shame. It’s a real shame. So I think there’s a need there.

“But we talk, God and I. Many great conversations. He calls down to me and says, ‘Sir’—and, remember, this is the guy who did some really tremendous work on the universe, some really incredible planets—‘Sir, how come people don’t worship you as a god?’

“And when God asks you that, you have to think. You really have to think about it. Because Droopy Jehovah, he

may be older than all of time but he knows a thing or two about worshipping. He’s done some good work with the whole worshipping. So I think about it. Am I worshipped? Sure, I’m worshipped. I’ve had some very good worshipping. I do very well in Michigan. Have you seen those numbers? Incredible numbers. Unbelievable. No one’s seen numbers like that before. Jesus Christ? Did very well in Michigan, very popular. Gets a lot of support there. A little soft on doing things unto others but he’s a good guy. But still, nothing close to the numbers I’m getting.

“So I’m highly worshipped. I do very well with the blacks. Great worshippers the African Americans and also your better Latinos. I get great worshipping from them. The do-nothing Democrats, they don’t get those worshipping numbers, they don’t know how to worship. Terrible worshippers. Such nasty worshippers. Have you seen the worshipping the Democrat governors are doing? It’s a disaster. They didn’t even want to open the churches up during the China virus. We’re going to fix that, believe me.

“Should I be a god? Maybe I should. Many people are saying I should. Maybe I’ll try it. I’ve got the brains, a lot of brains for it, a real talent for the brains. God wrote one good book. Many terrific stories in there, a lot of miracles. A lot of people read that book. But it’s one book. I’ve written many books, nine or maybe even twelve books, all very successful, many top readerships. So I think we all know who knows more about books.

“Infallibility, I got that. No one’s more infallible than me. Never fallible. If there was any fallible, it was the ‘in’ kind of fallible. You know who was fallible was Blaspheming Hillary. So

much fallible.

“And don’t forget, God made a lot of mistakes. A lot of mistakes. The kangaroo. Never worked. Never should have done pouches.

“Plus, you know, God let the Devil in and some very bad people came along. The Devil should never have been allowed, should have been stopped at the source. Very mean, the devil.

“But God’s a nice guy. A real pussycat if you want to know the truth. Smiting. Was very big on smiting back in the day, did a lot of smiting, very heavy in the area of smiting. Hasn’t smited in a long time, though. He’s tired. Believe me, he’s tired.

And they won’t let you smite anymore. The Democrats and the Loony Left, ‘Oh no, you can’t smite little Johnny. Don’t smite little Ezekiel. We want a merciful God, we want a God of love.’ Does everyone need a smiting? I don’t know. I’m not saying they do, but a lot do. Maybe we should try it. I think maybe we should check that out. Maybe pestilence also. I hear they’re doing big things with hornets.

“The Vice-President also has a very good relationship with God, very good friends, and we’re going to be doing some calls, and we’re going to get a phenomenal deal from Him, it’ll make your head spin it’s so good. Heathen Joe Biden could never do a deal like we’re going to do, I will tell you that.

“So I think things are going to happen with me being worshipped as a god. We’ll see. We need to talk to some people but I think in a couple of weeks you’ll see we’ll be getting it done, and I’m going to be a god like we’ve never had. But of course the Lamestream Media won’t tell you that because the only thing they report is Fake Gods.”

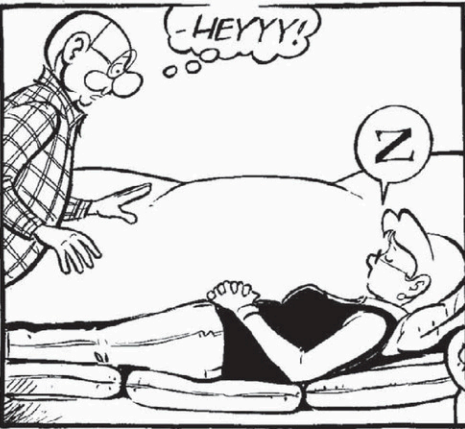


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"They can be helped out of the tough situations, the prevention of all of this and they can all say "no", there's a way out," she said.

World Elder Abuse Awareness Day set for June 15

By Michael Boriero - Local Journalism Initiative Reporter

Quebecers are encouraged to wear a purple ribbon on June 15 in support of World Elder Abuse Awareness Day.

The annual event helps shed a light on all types of elder mistreatment. It also teaches people how to mobilize against dangerous situations, such as physical, psychological, financial and sexual abuse.

"It's important to sensitize the population about the mistreatment towards elders because it's a problem that's very important in our society when you consider the large numbers of vulnerable elders suffering all forms of abuse," said Marie-Eve Nadeau.

Nadeau, the regional coordinator of the Fight Against Elder Abuse in the Eastern Townships, said that for many people the COVID-19 pandemic was an opportunity to realize that there are deep-seated institutional problems.

However, she avoided making any blanket statements. Not all CHSLDs or private care homes need to be fixed, Nadeau explained. There are plenty of long term care facilities that handled

the virus with swift action. The issues stem from organizational failure.

"It's true that negligence of care workers caused mistreatment at an organizational level and we didn't talk about it enough. They didn't have enough material to help the issues at hand," Nadeau said.

While large gatherings are still prohibited due to the ongoing health crisis, she said that there are plenty of opportunities for people to educate themselves. The Eastern Townships concertation (roundtable) against the mistreatment of elders is leading the charge.

The concertation is bringing information about elder abuse directly to people's homes through radio campaigns and interviews. There is also a videoconference hosted by Yvon Riendeau, a social gerontologist discussing the topic of ageism.

"What we want is to encourage people to not close their eyes to mistreatment, abuse or violence. We need to stop thinking that this doesn't exist, this concerns all of us," Nadeau said.

Sylvie Fowlis, director of Lennoxville Community Aid, echoed Nadeau's sentiments about the power behind World Elder Abuse Awareness Day. The event

seniors who realize they are being mistreated can use tools and resources to help free themselves from dire situations. The simple fact is that they don't have to be alone, Fowlis said.

"They can be helped out of the tough situations, the prevention of all of this and they can all say "no", there's a way out," she said.

Nadeau and Fowlis both encourage citizens to call seniors' helplines or the police if they witness any form of elder mistreatment. Although people tend to shy away from police, they are there to prevent a situation from escalating, Fowlis said.

In a press release, Nadeau suggests reaching out to the Elder Mistreatment Helpline (LAAA), which can be reached every day, from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m., by calling 1-888-489-ABUS (2287).



goes beyond what many people have seen throughout the pandemic.

"I think just bringing awareness to the situation to try to prevent elder abuse and also bring people to perhaps realize, some may not realize, the full extent of their gestures," Fowlis said.

While Quebecers were left shocked and horrified reading about living conditions for seniors in long term care homes throughout the health crisis, Fowlis was unsurprised. Isolation, limited staff, and lack of supplies have always been problems.

"Were they easy targets? Of course," she said. "That's the sad part and hopefully we can be better equipped and prepare them to stand up for themselves."

Fowlis wants Quebecers to understand that the problems were there well before COVID-19. Seniors are often easier targets for abuse because they are typically very trusting, she explained.

The most important thing is that

Daily COVID-19 stats

Record Staff

According to the Quebec Public Health Institute, the province has 53,341 confirmed cases of COVID-19, an increase of 156 in the past 24hrs.

Of those, 938 are in the Estrie region, stable for the past week. There have been no COVID-19-related deaths in the Estrie since April 24, and 896 people who tested positive have recovered from the virus.

There were 52 new deaths attributed to COVID-19 reported since yesterday, bringing the total in Quebec to 5,081. Twenty-seven of the new deaths reported happened before June 2.

There are currently 9,14 patients hospitalized in Quebec due to the virus. Of those, 117 are in intensive care.

The Public Health institute is reporting that 19,841 people have recovered from COVID-19.

Grave discovery

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all moved when the Saint James land was subdivided and sold off in the 1960s.

Malvern Cemetery President Kevin Frost was less surprised, recalling many such discoveries "back in the day."

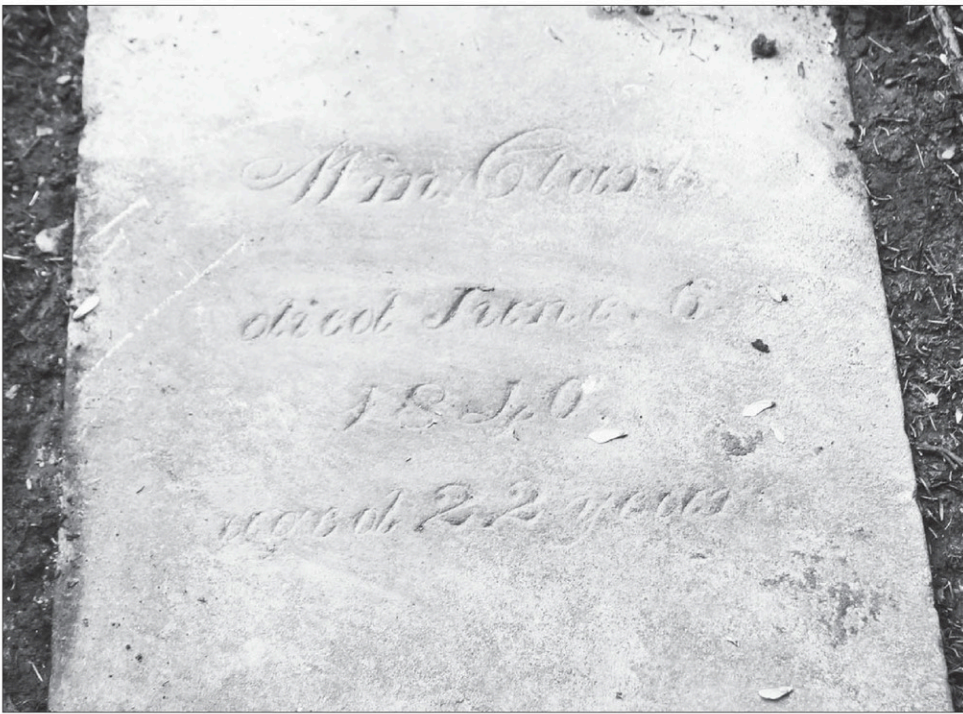
"Those who had enough money exhumed the bodies and moved the stones," he said, sharing that Malvern does not have clear records on who was moved from Saint James and who wasn't.

The LAHMS history makes little reference to Saint James Cemetery after the foundation of Malvern except to confirm that "some grave-markers and remains were transferred," after which the land became overgrown before being sold off.

The stone found by Bernier is mentioned in a 1995 report entitled "Some (Estimated) Burials in St. James' Cem-

etery", compiled by a G.B. Lane. The report, found on the online cemetery records database Interment.net, claims that some of the grave markers that were not moved disappeared, only to turn up later as doorsteps or walkway stones. It places the marker of Wm. Clark first on a list of ten stones that were found alongside a collection of blank white markers, implying that this weeks' discovery was more of a re-discovery than anything else.

It is not unusual for remains to be left behind on former cemetery sites due to factors such as inconsistent recordkeeping. In 2015 excavation work on the corner of Belvedere Street South and Rand Street in Sherbrooke was temporarily stopped when workers discovered human bones in the ground from a cemetery that had been moved decades earlier.



Quebec issues reminder about backyard pool safety regulations

Upsurge in pool sales predicted, following COVID-19 pandemic

The Laval News

In view of a drastic increase in backyard swimming pool sales anticipated this summer because of distancing rules made necessary by the COVID-19 pandemic, the Quebec Municipal Affairs Ministry has issued a reminder to potential new pool owners about the regulations regarding the installation of this type of equipment in Quebec.

Among other things, the rules state that all new swimming pools must be surrounded by a protective fence, unless it is an above-ground pool with a height of at least 1.2 metres, or at least 1.4 metres in the case of a pool that can be taken apart.

In the case of a protective fence, it must be 1.2 metres high, and must be

able to prevent a spherical object measuring 10 centimetres from passing through. As well, it must be built in such a way as to not facilitate anyone climbing on it.

Rules to be followed

In addition, any access gate to the pool must be equipped with a security mechanism that allows the gate to close and lock automatically. Any patio or terrace adjacent to the pool must be equipped with a surrounding fence and gate in order to restrict access.

A municipal permit is required to build, install or to replace a pool, or to erect any kind of structure giving access to or restricting access to a swimming pool. The ministry noted that municipalities may adopt stricter rules than those contained in the provincial



COURTESY
The Quebec government is reminding pool owners and buyers of provincial safety rules, since backyard pool sales are expected to grow this summer while COVID-19 restrictions remain in place.

regulations. Pool owners are invited to learn more from their respective municipal authorities about the local regulations governing swimming pools.

Magog fire safety service virtual residential visits in 2020

Record Staff

As part of the Memphremagog MRC's Risk Management Plan, Magog's fire safety service (Service de sécurité incendie-SSI) makes a visit to every residence on its territory every five years. The purpose of the visits is to sensitize and inform citizens on the measures to be adopted to prevent fires in homes. In particular, they make it possible to validate the presence and compliance of smoke alarms.

This year because of the COVID-19 pandemic, the SSI is planning a virtual approach to ensure the continuity of the program.

Owners or occupants of dwellings and residences scheduled for inspection in 2020 are being asked to fill out a self-inspection form. This form is available on the Web site at www.ville.magog.qc.ca/visites-residentielles.

This mandatory exercise takes only a few minutes and is automatically forwarded to the fire department.

The completed self-inspection form should be returned by Saturday, Oct. 31, 2020. A confirmation email will be sent to respondents upon receipt of the form. By submitting the form before the deadline, respondents avoid a violation and are eligible to win a portable fire extinguisher.

This data will be compiled by the Fire Department in accordance with regulatory requirements.

To find out if their residence is subject to an inspection in 2020, occupants and owners can enter the street name of their residence in the search engine on the municipality's website. If the address is not included in the area being covered this year, they are not required to complete the self-inspection form.

The Mayor of Magog, Mrs. Vicki-May Hamm, insists on the importance of completing the form online and returning it to the Magog SSI within the prescribed time frame.

"It is an obligation because it is a

matter of public safety and fire prevention. It is all the more important to do so in these times of pandemic and social distancing. The risk of contamination in even minor fires is significant for firefighters and for the citizens involved. I have confidence in all those involved in the 2020 residential visit. I know that, as usual, they will be able to carry out their duty as citizens for their well-being, that of their families and their neighbours," the mayor commented in a press release.

For any questions or information, contact the Fire Department by e-mail at preventionincendie@ville.magog.qc.ca.

Sherbrooke Fire Department combines firefighter integration training with Ambulance de l'Estrie

Submitted by Bruce Porter

The seven-day integration for new temporary firefighters with the Sherbrooke Fire Department ended Tuesday with first responder simulations

tions combined with paramedics from Ambulance de l'Estrie. Firefighters and paramedics have collaborated for several years in mixed training exercises to better understand the roles that their personnel can play under varied

situations. The scenarios included a heart attack, a drug overdose, a worker trapped under a rock in a quarry, an ATV driver thrown down a steep slope, a person in anaphylactic shock (severe allergic reaction) in a forest and a child

drowning in a public pool.

Paramedics tend to the simulated victim trapped under a very large rock while the temporary firefighters use a jack and cribbing to lift the rock enough to free the worker's legs.

Photos are first responder simulations



PHOTOS: BRUCE PORTER

The Border Report |

Nell is a real gem and her adopter will be lucky to have her in their life.

Galt students win Lampe-Phelps Helps award

**PHELPS AIDE
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By Phelps Helps

For the past 4 years, Phelps Helps and the Lampe Foundation have come together to award bursaries to local students who have participated or are participants of a Phelps Helps program and who demonstrate perseverance and leadership. Two bursaries are awarded in the fall to two post-secondary students and this spring two bursaries were awarded to two level 5 students.

Congratulations to Galt students, Rachel Beaton and Makayla Chamber-

lain, on winning the two high school awards this Spring. Phelps is extremely proud of how hard these two students have worked, not only to complete their high school diploma, but to also further their education. Even with the disruption of COVID-19, both students have worked diligently to make sure that they are on track to graduate and prepared for next year.

Although the end of the 2019-2020 school year has been very challenging, the Lampe Foundation has continued to offer support for students in the Eastern townships, including the Stanstead



area. Phelps Helps and the Compass program look forward to continuing their partnership with the Lampe Foundation to help future students pursue post-secondary education.

Phelps Aide Phelps Helps was founded in 2012 and has grown organically from a single high school tutoring

program to six unique programs, providing the Stanstead area with free educational and career support. For more information or to volunteer, please email us at info@phelpshelps.ca, visit our website at www.phelpshelps.ca.

FRONTIER ANIMAL SOCIETY

Featured pet: Nell

Nell was rescued from a local barn in late April. At the time, she was caring for her single kitten who was very small and weak. Without immediate medical intervention from our vet, it is likely she would not have survived. Happily, her kitten was adopted, in fact she was adopted by the vet assistant who helped care for her, and we know she will have a long and happy life.

So now it's time to find sweet Nell a home of her own. Although when she first arrived she was a little timid, now that she has settled into her routine at the shelter, she is a much more confident and affectionate cat.

Although curious and sometimes playful, Nell is a quiet cat with a calm

and gentle nature. She gets along just fine with other cats and recently she has formed a nice friendship with a cat named Freeda (also for adoption). If one takes a stroll out on the catio, the other is sure to follow. While they do not have to be adopted together, they do make a wonderful pair!

Nell is a real gem and her adopter will be lucky to have her in their life. She is more than ready to leave shelter living behind and begin a new chapter as a cherished and spoiled family cat. Nell is probably not yet a year old.

To inquire about adoption, please give our cat adoption coordinator Linda a call at 819.868.2684 and she will be happy to tell you more about her.



Changes to cross-border travel restrictions

Record Staff

On Monday the government of Canada announced that foreign nationals who are immediate family members of Canadian citizens and permanent residents will be allowed to enter Canada if their intention is to be with an immediate family member for a period of at least 15 days.

Upon arrival, they will be required to quarantine for 14 days.

The exemption to the current travel restrictions was implemented because the government recognized the border

closure has created challenges for some families and has been looking at ways to keep families together and support unity while respecting the need for continued vigilance in preventing the spread of COVID-19.

According to a Canadian Border Services Agency press release, an immediate family member refers to a person's:

- a) spouse or common-law partner;
- b) dependent child, as defined in section 2 of the Immigration and Refugee Protection Regulations, or a dependent child of the person's spouse or common-law partner;

c) dependent child, as defined in section 2 of the Immigration and Refugee Protection Regulations, of a dependent child referred to in paragraph (b);

d) parent or step-parent or the parent or step-parent of the person's spouse or common-law partner;

e) guardian or tutor.

All foreign nationals who have COVID-19 or exhibit any signs or symptoms of COVID-19 continue to remain prohibited from entering Canada.

This change in travel restrictions does not apply to immediate family members of temporary residents in

Canada, such as those on a student or work visa.

The Canada/US border was first closed in March to non-essential travel. In April, the closure was extended until the end of May, and then again until June 21.

There is no word yet from the CBSA on whether the border could reopen on June 21 for non-essential travel or the travel restrictions will again be extended.

EDITORIAL

Yes, he (Tim Belford) is sometimes snide and bordering on rude but he generally manages to hit the nail on the head or somewhere close to it.

This is NOT Tim Belford



KARL LE FONG

First off, I would like to thank the Editors of The Record for allowing me to write this guest column. I understand Mr. Belford is not available this week being heavily involved in the testing of a preventative COVID-19 internal anti-virus technique using an alcohol-based rinse.

I would also like to thank the entire staff of The Record who, unlike that of the The Gazette, have continued to provide our community with a source of daily, local news during these trying times.

More importantly, I would like to lend my support to the recently launched “adopt a page” initiative allowing readers to show their support for the only English-language daily outside of Montreal. With advertising revenues dropping as local businesses are forced to shut down – if only temporarily – keeping a small daily publishing is an increasingly serious challenge.

To play my part, I have decided to adopt this editorial page. I am a long-time fan of Mr. Belford’s column - although I assure you that I don’t know him personally - and have always found his treatment of our politicians, educators, business elites and society in general fair and even handed. Yes, he is sometimes snide and bordering on rude but he generally manages to hit the nail on the head or somewhere

close to it. Just the other day, She Who Must . . . uh, my wife, Hortense, said “This week’s column will hit home with a few people.”

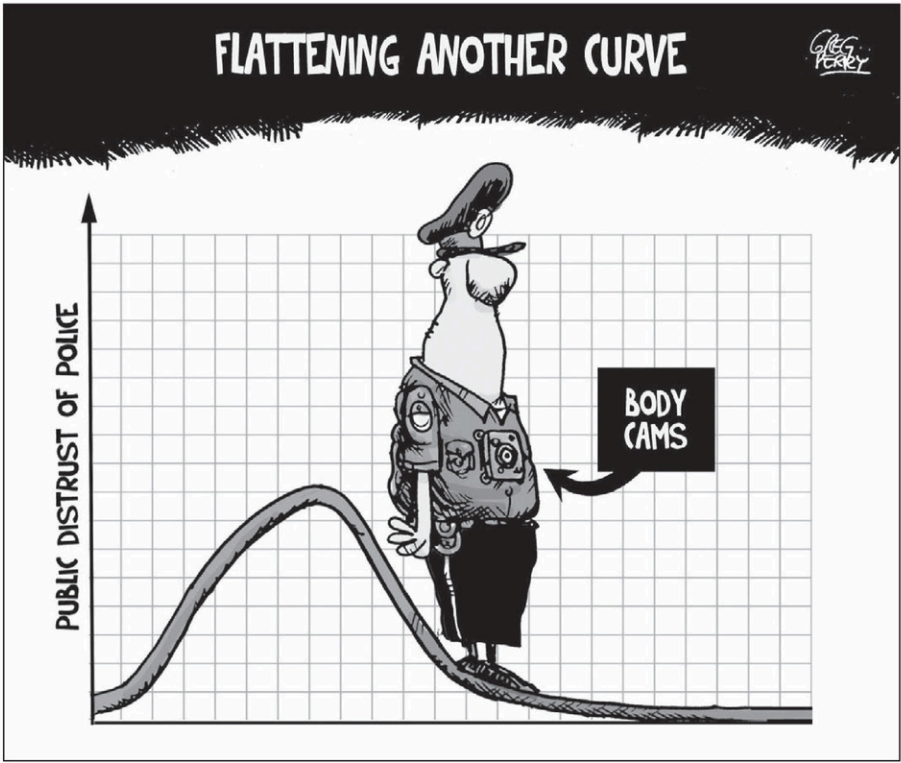
I also realize that many readers prefer the other Thursday columnist, Ross What’s-His-Name. Yes, I have to agree the Stanstead guy is a better writer with a wonderful sense of satire and a deft and subtle touch. If you don’t believe me get out and buy a copy of his book “a Hole in the Ground,” which is right up there with Leacock at his best.

Just the same, I prefer the old fashioned hit-em-on-the-head-until-they-laugh style which Mr. Belford obviously picked up working with too many old newsroom hacks. There’s no subtlety. He goes straight for the jugular, or in Donald Trump’s case, for the ‘pompous gland’ - which is located in that empty space just above the president’s neck in what many like to call the ‘sea of tranquility.’

If I can help keep this page coming every Thursday I’ll gladly pitch in. Word has it that Mr. Belford hasn’t had a raise in five years. As a matter of fact, he apparently claims that The Record is paying the same amount for a column today as it was when he wrote his first piece for the paper back in the late 1970s. Mind you, that’s only what I’ve heard, since I have never met nor ever spoken to the man myself.

So it’s up to you, dear readers. Pick a page you would like to protect. If you can’t do without a daily hit of “The Born Loser” or “Frank and Ernest” support the comics page. Be the first one in your block to adopt the crossword puzzles or a suduko. Maybe it’s the classifieds or Dear Annie or the obituaries. It could even be the guy in Stanstead or any of the other columnists. Just do it.

P.S. To the Editor: Please find enclosed my cheque for \$6.98 to keep Tim Belford’s column coming. Not that I know him personally. Sincerely K. Le Fong.



Letters

DEAR EDITOR:

I was genuinely surprised and deeply touched the other day when Cathy Turner of Townshippers’ Association turned up on my front lawn to present me with the Outstanding Townshipper 2020 award, and accompanying goodies. With COVID-19 still around, having the usual ceremony was out of the question, but the little presentation on Maple Grove Street was perfect for me. Many thanks to Townshippers’ for providing this award annually; it is only one of the many ways this association contributes to our community.

I am very appreciative of this honour, although do feel that there are probably far more worthy recipients out there, notably people who are risking their lives to care for those who are seriously ill with the virus, and those who keep the wheels turning in this time of crisis, such as Community Aid and food bank staff. I am involved with volunteer activities because I enjoy them, but if I were told that they might lead to my demise, I’d certainly have second thoughts; so, to the many in our midst who risk their lives for the rest of us, thank you.

As a person over the, ahem, magic age of 70, and with a sluggish aortic valve, my activities have recently been somewhat restricted, but my son Corey, shopper and chef extraordinaire, has helped make it possible to lead a normal, if slightly less active life, and for this I will always be grateful. Thank you.

To my nominators Jan Draper and Maureen Quigg who both know me really, really well, and still took the time and trouble to proceed with this nomination, as well as support me over the years, I thank you.

To my husband, Gerald Cutting, who is the long-standing and hardworking president of Townshippers’ Association: it seems he is very good at keeping a secret, and assures me that he is IN NO WAY responsible for my award, which would, of course represent a conflict of interest. Okay, but thanks anyway for all you do for Townshippers’, and for me.

Finally, I’d like to mention that receiving this award has gone a long way to redeeming 2020 for me: I’d really been looking forward to a “special” year, (but not this kind of special), representing the perceived benefits of 20-20, or “perfect vision.” My disappointment with the reality was, needless to say, crushing, and clearly not just for me. Feeling appreciated has made a real difference in how I will look back on 2020. Again, I thank you.

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MELANIE CUTTING

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Local Sports

Ryan Hopkins Selected in the 2nd Round of the QMJHL Draft

Submitted by Stanstead College

For the second year in a row, the Stanstead College varsity boys hockey team had a player selected early in the QMJHL draft, as Ryan Hopkins (Lunenburg, Nova Scotia) was selected 23rd overall (3rd pick in the second round) by the Moncton Wildcats, coincidentally the same spot in which he was ranked by central scouting.

The draft, which was set to be hosted locally by the Sherbrooke Phoenix, was altered to be conducted online due to the COVID-19 pandemic and took place this past Friday and Saturday.

When Ryan arrived on campus last September for his first year, it was clear that despite being the youngest player on the team he would be an important part of the team's success, and he did not disappoint and improved as the season went on. As a 10th grade defenceman, Ryan suited up for all 58 games this season, posting 8 goals and 23 assists for 31 points. Outside the stat line, Ryan carried himself like a veteran player on the team, logging big minutes and playing all key situations.

"As a two-way defenceman, Ryan has an ability to both slow the game down and never look like he is being forced to rush to make a decision when playing with the puck, while at the same time being invaluable as a shutdown player without the puck," said Head Coach Matt Thompson. "All in all, Ryan is a model modern-day defenceman who can take over the game at both ends of the rink. Simply put, you feel good when he is on the ice."

Aside from hockey, Ryan has challenged himself to not only be better on the rink, but has also worked hard inside the classroom to improve overall as a student-athlete. Ryan is a positive force around campus and had planned to play golf in the spring before school shifted to distance learning.

"We are very proud not only of Ryan the hockey player but also Ryan the person," said Mr. Thompson. "Being drafted as high as this is a significant achievement for a young hockey player, but as importantly Ryan is developing into a fine young man, which will take him far in life. I am excited to see Ryan continue to further his career and take advantage of what lies ahead."

Ryan is expected to return to Stanstead this fall for Grade 11.

"Arriving at Stanstead



I knew it was the right fit for me as a person and as a hockey player," said Ryan. "I was pushed academically, developed study habits and became a more independent person. Athletically, the high-intensity practices pushed me to compete against older, stronger guys and helped develop my all-around game and especially my physical game."

Aside from Ryan, three former members of the Stanstead College community also saw their names called during this past weekend's draft. Cameron Maclean (3rd round Bathurst), Alexis Daniel (11th round Moncton) and Phil Richard (11th round Shawinigan). Alexis and Phil were both members of the Spartan U16 team last year as Grade 10 students and were drafted in their second year of eligibility. Alexis Daniel was the captain of the 2018-2019 U16 team and a three-year Spartan.

Congratulations to all four of these young men.



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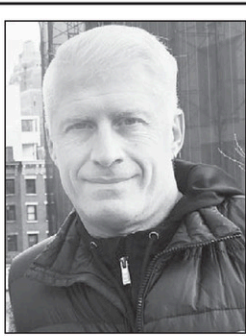
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Death



Philip Edward Catchpaugh

On May 14, 2020 a ray of light went out with the passing of Philip Edward Catchpaugh in his 52nd year. He will be missed but never forgotten by his wife and best friend Dawn (Aldrich) and their children Vesta (Thomas), Jared (Melissa) and Sheldon (Iftin). As well as grandchildren Esmay, Kendrick, Percy, Evan, Layth'Aakill, and Malik. Predeceased by his parents Charles and Doris Catchpaugh of Magog. His memory treasured by his siblings Dalton (Lucie), Trevor (Lyne) and Donna (Arthur), as well as in-laws Elaine and David Stebbings of Ottawa. His laughter will forever stay with beloved cousins, aunts and uncles, nieces and nephews and friends. His ray of light is gone but a star shines brightly.

To express your condolences please donate generously to: Mental Health Estrie, 3355 rue College, Sherbrooke QC J1M 0B8, JEVI Centre de prevention du suicide (www.jevi.qc.ca) - Estrie, 120 - 11e Avenue Nord, Sherbrooke QC J1E 2T8, Family Services Ottawa, 312 Parkdale, Ottawa ON K1Y 4X5 (familyservicesottawa.org).

The family can be reached at 1121 de la Foret, Rockland, Ontario, K4K 1K9.

Do Just One Thing

By Danny Seo

It seems like a sustainable idea: Place some bamboo plants in the yard to add some vegetation and create a fast-growing barrier to act as a natural fence between neighbors. But here's the reality: Bamboo is an incredibly invasive plant species that's best used as a small indoor plant in your home. The fast-growing plant knows no boundaries, so it can quickly spread onto your neighbor's property and also choke out native plant species. And if you ever want to remove the bamboo, it will take a lot of chemical herbicides to kill it for good. Leave bamboo plants to their native regions and go with other fast-growing bushes and trees instead.

Datebook

THURSDAY, JUNE 11, 2020

Today is the 163rd day of 2020 and the 85th day of spring.

TODAY'S HISTORY: In 1770, Captain James Cook discovered the Great Barrier Reef off the coast of Australia by accidentally running aground on a shoal.

In 1776, the Continental Congress appointed the Committee of Five - John Adams, Thomas Jefferson, Benjamin Franklin, Roger Sherman and Robert Livingston - to begin drafting the Declaration of Independence.

In 1963, Alabama Gov. George Wallace, confronted by National Guard troops, allowed the University of Alabama to be desegregated.

TODAY'S BIRTHDAYS: Richard Strauss (1864-1949), composer/conductor; Jacques Cousteau (1910-1997), explorer/inventor/writer; Vince Lombardi (1913-1970), football coach; William Styron (1925-2006), author; Gene Wilder (1933-2016), actor; Joe Montana (1956-), football player; Hugh Laurie (1959-), actor; Peter Dinklage (1969-), actor; Joshua Jackson (1978-), actor; Diana Taurasi (1982-), basketball player; Shia LaBeouf (1986-), actor.

TODAY'S FACT: In 2002, the U.S. House of Representatives passed a resolution stating that Italian inventor Antonio Meucci, who demonstrated his "teletrofono" device in New York in 1860, should be acknowledged for his work in the invention of the telephone.

TODAY'S SPORTS: In 1919, Sir Barton won the Belmont Stakes, becoming the first horse to win horse racing's Triple Crown.

TODAY'S QUOTE: "There are friends one makes at a youthful age in whom one simply rejoices, for whom one possesses a love and loyalty mysteriously lacking in the friendships made in after-years, no matter how genuine." - William Styron, "Sophie's Choice"

TODAY'S NUMBER: 133,000 - square mileage of the Great Barrier Reef, the world's largest coral reef system, made up of more than 2,500 individual reefs and 900 islands.

TODAY'S MOON: Between full moon (June 5) and last quarter moon (June 12).

Wales Home News May 2020

Another unprecedented month at the Home has come and gone. We would like to share a few of our highlights with you.

Storytelling and church services were provided for residents virtually through our internal television channel. Special treats were delivered to floors on Friday afternoons. Exercise classes and bingos took place on each unit. A gardening activity also took place.

Activities in our nursing care units included one on ones, bean bag toss, the connect 4 game, and getting fresh air on our beautiful grounds. The flowers are blooming, and we love taking in the sights and sounds of the gardens and watching the work happening in the back-parking lot from our many windows.

During the month there were also Zumba classes, colouring, wordsearches, movies, trivia, and happy hours. All activities had to be adapted for our current situation, but they were still thoroughly enjoyed by everyone who participated.

Birthday wishes were also delivered to the room of everyone who celebrated in May.

We would like to welcome Audrey Allanson and Edwin Dezan. Our sympathies are extended to the family and friends of Eunice Baldwin, Gladys Morrison, Sherman Lancaster, and



Evelyn Fraser

Irene Decoteau.

If you are looking for more information after you've read the details above, you can visit our website at www.waleshome.ca (it has been completely redone and looks amazing) and Facebook page at <https://www.facebook.com/ResidenceCHSLDWales> for photos and news updates.

The Wales Home would like to wish you health and safety as we continue to monitor the news of COVID-19 across Quebec and Canada. Rest assured that we are doing everything we can to keep our residents and employees safe and to provide our residents with individual and unit activities. Details are posted



Elaine Chamberlin

on Facebook and communicated to families frequently. Directives have also been put in place to allow residents to see their families. This information is communicated on a weekly basis and more often if needed, and posted on our website and Facebook page. This is a challenging situation, but we are committed keeping hope and getting through it together.

Submitted by
Rebecca Taylor



Fig. 16

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ONLINE

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Crossword solution from Wednesday's page 7:

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Looking for a real connection

Dear Annie

THURSDAY, JUNE 11, 2020

Dear Annie: Would you happen to know a dating site that isn't crazy expensive and that would allow me to find someone who's not fake? I'm looking to meet someone real, preferably someone who loves animals like I do. I'd appreciate any help you can offer. – Just Me in Germany

Dear Just Me: There are plenty of dating websites that offer free basic memberships and affordable premium memberships, such as OkCupid (which is free to join, and \$5.95 per month for six-month premium subscription) and Plenty of Fish (also free to join, with premium memberships available for \$5 to \$10 a month). Though it's not a dating site, MeetUp.com offers opportunities to meet people who share similar interests, and you might consider volunteering somewhere that allows you to work with animals and meet like-minded folks.

As for verifying whether someone's the real deal, a few practical tips: Look them up on social media; FaceTime, Skype or Zoom with them rather than just messaging; and, of course, always, always meet in a public place.

Dear Annie: I am a 92-year-old lady, and have outlived my child, immediate family and many dear friends. Sadly,

I'm writing you after hearing of a 90-year-old friend who tried to commit suicide but was saved.

This friend no longer has family. She has a lot of back pain and age-related problems that most of us get in later years. We are all isolating ourselves due to the pandemic, and sometimes our loneliness is more than we can bear. I'm writing to let people know to please, please remember to call often to these lonely souls or stop by to say, "Hi," or send over a few cookies or a flower from your yard. Just keep in touch to give them a sense of worthiness. I've talked to other elderly persons going through this, and some have admitted crying themselves to sleep at night or just sitting all day doing nothing. Please remind folks to check on the elderly, especially those living alone. – Soon to Be 93

Dear Soon to be 93: This is heartbreaking. I am so sorry to hear that your friend felt such despair that she tried to take her own life. And I'm deeply sorry to hear that you've lost so many, including your child, over the years. Your letter is a powerful reminder to check up on older relatives, friends and neighbors, even if just to say, as the great John Prine put it, "Hello in there." It takes so little effort to pick up the phone, and yet it can mean so much.

Call the Suicide Prevention Lifeline at 1-800-273-8255 for guidance and resources to help your friend.

Dear Annie: I donated my \$1,200 to our local museum. All museums have been closed for the past months with no income but still have utilities to pay and usually at least one staff member.

Not being considered essential, museums have been ignored. But saving history is important, too. We will regret it if the museums have to close forever. – Shirley in Rochester, IN

Dear Shirley: According to MarketWatch, 90% of museums around the world closed during the pandemic, and 1 in 8 may never reopen. We should all consider financially supporting museums in our communities if possible. As artist and writer Maira Kalman said: "A visit to a museum is a search for beauty, truth, and meaning in our lives. Go to museums as often as you can."

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Send your questions for Annie Lane to dearannie@creators.com.

Old-fashioned currant scones

By Thelma Day
Thel's Kitchen

A favourite with my family. My Mom made these often. These old-fashioned scones are sure to disappear fast. Great for Afternoon Tea. The currants may be substituted for raisins.

Ingredients:

- 2 cups flour
- 3 tsp baking powder
- 1/2 tsp salt (optional)
- 3 tbsp sugar
- 1/2 cup currants or raisins.
- 1/4 cup butter
- 2 eggs
- 1/3 cup milk or cream.

Instructions

- Heat Oven to 450 deg. F.
- In a large bowl, whisk together the flour, baking powder, salt and sugar.
- Cut in butter.
- Add currants.
- Combine eggs and milk together.
- Add egg mixture to the flour mixture to form a dough.
- Reserve a little to brush on top of the scones.

Pat or roll about 1/2 to 3/4 inch thickness.



Cut out the scones with a cookie cutter.

Place the scones on cookie sheet lined with parchment paper, and brush the top with a little milk.

Bake 12-15 minutes, or until tops are browned.

I served the scones with homemade currant jelly.



Enjoy!

Thel's Kitchen can be found at: <http://thelmaday.blogspot.com/>

Her everyday blog, Thelma's Days, can be found at <http://thelma-day.blogspot.com/>



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CELEBRITY CIPHER

by Luis Campos

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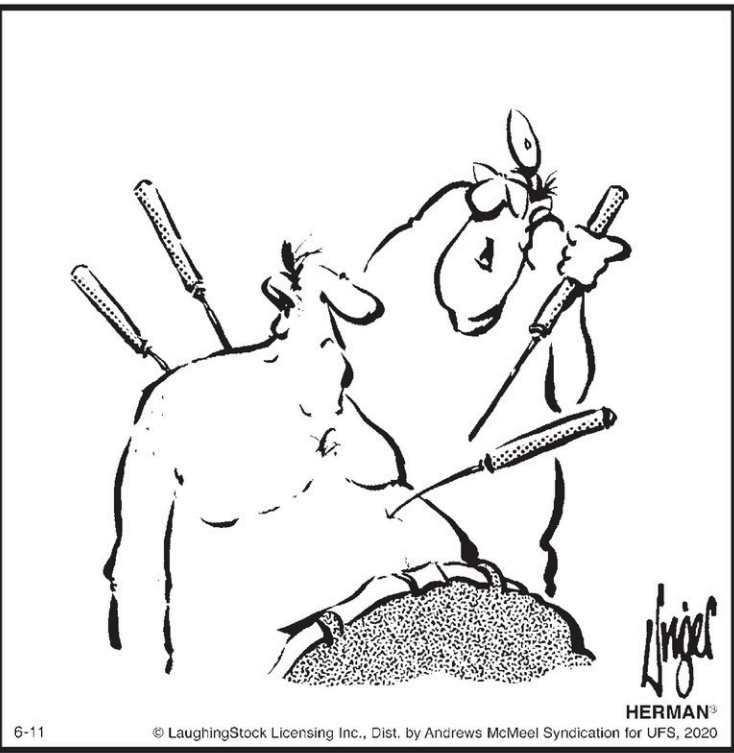
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Today in History

Today in History for June 11:
On this date:
In 1509, England's King Henry VIII married his first wife, Catherine of Aragon.
In 1638, the first earthquake recorded in Canada was felt in Quebec.
In 1770, Capt. James Cook discovered Australia's Great Barrier Reef by accidentally grounding his ship on it.
In 1917, the Conscription Act was introduced in the House of Commons. The election that followed passage of the bill was one of the most divisive in Canadian history. Quebec looked on conscription as an attempt to anglicize French-Canadians and throw them into an English war. Sir Robert Borden's coalition government was returned and given the mandate to put conscription into effect. But the measure was a military failure, producing very few men for the front lines.
In 1917, the Canadian Board of Grain Commissioners was formed in Regina.
In 1940, Princess Juliana of the Netherlands arrived in Canada during the Second World War.
In 1955, in the worst accident in motor racing history, 82 people died when three cars crashed and plowed into spectators in Le Mans, France.
In 1966, Dave Bailey of Toronto became the first Canadian to break the four-minute mile.
In 1978, 12 students and a teacher drowned on Lake Timiskaming on the Ontario-Quebec border. They were from St. John's school in Claremont, Ont., and were on a canoeing expedition.
In 1983, Brian Mulroney was elected leader of the federal Conservative party. It was his second attempt to lead the party he had lost to Joe Clark in 1976. Mulroney gained his first seat in the House of Commons through a byelection in the riding of Central Nova and then in 1984 led the Conservatives to the greatest majority in Canadian history, winning 211 seats in the House of Commons.

Oklahoma City which killed 168 people.
In 2003, former leader of the Federation of Saskatchewan Indian Nations David Ahenakew was charged with promoting hatred of Jews. He was convicted, but in 2006, the ruling was overturned and a second trial was ordered. He was acquitted in February 2009.
In 2005, the world's richest countries agreed in London to write off more than \$40 billion of debt owed by the poorest nations.
In 2007, Rogers Communications agreed to buy the five stations that made up the CITY-TV network from CTV globemedia Inc. for \$375 million.
In 2007, Canadian soldier Darryl Caswell, 25, died and two others were wounded in a roadside bombing near Kandahar, Afghanistan.
In 2008, Prime Minister Stephen Harper offered an apology in the House of Commons to former students of native residential schools for the sexual and physical abuse that occurred at the now-defunct network of federally financed, church-run residential schools that also wiped out aboriginal languages and culture in the name of assimilation. It was the first time a Canadian prime minister had formally apologized for the abuse of about 150,000 First Nations, Inuit and Metis children who were removed from their communities throughout most of the last century and forced to attend residential schools.
In 2009, the U.S. Supreme Court turned down former media executive Conrad Black's request to be released from a Florida prison.
In 2009, the World Health Organization declared the swine flu outbreak a pandemic, the first since the Hong Kong flu of 1968.
In 2010, a Finnish court sentenced Rwandan pastor Francois Bazaramba to life imprisonment for committing genocide in his home country in 1994. He was found guilty of intending to "destroy in whole or part the Rwandan Tutsis as a group." The 1994 genocide was carried out by Hutu extremists against the Tutsi minority and Hutu moderates. More than 500,000 people were killed in 100 days.

In 1985, Karen Ann Quinlan died in a New Jersey nursing home at age 31. Ten years earlier, she slipped into a coma and remained in a persistent vegetative state. Her parents requested that doctors take her off life support systems, prompting a legal battle over the right to die.
In 1987, British prime minister Margaret Thatcher won a historic victory in a general election. It was the first time in 161 years that a British leader had won a third consecutive term.
In 1990, Stan Waters, elected by Albertans as their nominee to the Senate, was named to the upper chamber by Prime Minister Brian Mulroney. Waters died of cancer the following year.
In 1998, Hockey Hall of Fame player Frank Mahovlich was appointed to the Senate by Prime Minister Jean Chretien.
In 1998, forest company giant MacMillan Bloedel announced it would phase out clear-cut logging over five years.
In 2001, Timothy McVeigh was executed by injection in Indiana for the 1995 bombing of the federal building in

In 2012, the Los Angeles Kings, an original 1967-68 NHL expansion team, captured their first Stanley Cup, beating the New Jersey Devils 6-1 in Game 6. It also marked the first time in NHL history that an 8th seeded team won.
In 2017, the Pittsburgh Penguins defeated the Nashville Predators 2-0 in Game 6 to become the first team in the salary cap era to win back-to-back Stanley Cups. Penguins captain Sidney Crosby repeated as playoffs MVP.
In 2017, Rafael Nadal defeated Stan Wawrinka in straight sets to capture the French Open, becoming the first tennis player to win 10 championships at the same major in the Open era.
(The Canadian Press)

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11 Era

12 Evening party

13 Extends, as a policy

14 Surfer wannabes

15 Follow upon

16 Moniker

17 Ocean sound

19 Disposes of

23 Wild guess

27 Hoopla

29 Put money on

30 Wisdom teeth

32 Good, to Juan

34 Pop singer — Cara

35 Come by

36 Cat's prey

37 High mountain

40 TV award

41 Mongol ruler
- 43 Carpenter's jaws

45 Once around the sun

47 Glamour

52 Like a noble

55 Friday's companion

56 Summon

57 Walled city, once

58 Surveys

59 Strong alloy
- DOWN
- 1 Got a glimpse of

2 Tall vases

3 In — of

4 Reduce

5 Fabric meas.

6 Move rapidly

7 Quilt filler

8 Mexican Mrs.

9 Mr. Danson

10 Proposal response

11 Opposite of post-

12 Cheddar type

Answer to Previous Puzzle

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16 Senate response

18 Cries at a circus

20 Girder (hyph.)

21 Durable fabric

22 Cold-hearted

23 Nasty smile

24 Hebrew scroll

25 Prince Val's wife

26 Legal prohibition

28 Flow back

31 Unit of exercise

33 Sporty truck

35 Go-aheads

38 Stay clear of

39 Tune

42 Drip-dry fabric

44 Majestic wader

46 Cartoon shrieks

48 Enticement

49 Small land mass

50 Labor

51 Buddhism branch

52 Poet's contraction

53 Corporate suff.

54 Water-power org.

55 Colbert's network

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THURSDAY, JUNE 11, 2020

Your Birthday

Take everything into account before you alter your life. It's better to be safe than sorry when dealing with matters that can affect you personally or professionally. Taking a risk will be stressful and not worthwhile. Keeping the peace and maintaining stability is your best choice. Change begins within.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) – Take note of what others have to say, but don't let anyone persuade you to take part in something that isn't right for you. Stick to your plans and finish what you start.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) – Do something you've never done before, and it will stimulate your mind and excite you about the future. A new routine will be energizing and prompt you to accomplish more.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) – Revive some of the activities you used to enjoy. Check on social media for some of the people who took part, and you'll find someone who wants to participate.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) – Keep moving forward regardless of what others do. Take the lead and turn your ideas and plans into something that will help you excel. An unusual partnership will interest you.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) – Focus on what's important to you. Take care of responsibilities to avoid complaints before you move on to activities geared toward personal growth and self-improvement. Romance looks inviting.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) –

Observation will lead to knowledge that will help you make better choices. A change of heart will warrant an adjustment at home. Speak up and say what's on your mind.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) – Persuasive talks will lead to poor decisions. Keep emotions and money separate. Joint ventures aren't in your best interest. Concentrate on fitness and proper diet, not indulgent behavior.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) – Approach the things you want to do or change methodically. An innovative idea will help you bring about a positive lifestyle change. Turn your thoughts into reality.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) – Don't trust anyone with personal information, cash or possessions. Take care of domestic matters quickly. Live by the rules and say no to anyone asking you to do something questionable.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) – Pour your energy into something that counts. Getting into a no-win situation will not help you get ahead. Use your intelligence to skirt volatile issues.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) – Enforce moderation in all that you do. It's OK to think big, but sticking to a budget and relying on yourself will prove to be valuable as you put your plans in place.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) – Change begins within. Consider what will bring the highest return and take action. Intelligence and experience will not let you down. An offer is only useful if it's what you want.

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Why look for a fit that cannot exist?

By Phillip Alder

A.N. Onymous said, "If the facts don't fit the theory, change the facts."

At the bridge table, the battle in the bidding is to try to find a fit. But don't change the facts – when a fit cannot exist, do not look for it. In today's deal, South searched for a heart fit that could not exist. After North opened one club, and East made a takeout double, South redoubled to show 10 high-card points or more. At this point, West, if having a definite preference among the unbid suits, may express it even with no points. (Note that the logic of the auction means West must be destitute.) Then, when North rebid two clubs, it showed a long suit, denied a four-card major and indicated a minimum opening bid. (With extra values, North would have made a forcing pass. After South's redouble, the simplest agreement is that either North-South win the auction or the opponents play in something doubled for penalty.)

When North made a competitive double of three diamonds, why did South bid three hearts? They could not have a 4-4 fit there. He should have bid four clubs, or perhaps jumped to five clubs.

North 06-11-20

♠ K 10 6

♥ K Q 7

♦ 3

♣ K J 6 5 4 3

West

♠ 5 4 2

♥ 5 4

♦ J 10 9 8 7

♣ Q 7 2

East

♠ Q J 9 8

♥ A J 10 6

♦ A Q 6 4 2

♣ —

South

♠ A 7 3

♥ 9 8 3 2

♦ K 5

♣ A 10 9 8

Dealer: North

Vulnerable: North-South

South	West	North	East
		1♣	Dbl.
Redbl.	1♦	2♣	3♦
Pass	Pass	Dbl.	Pass
3♥	Pass	4♥	All Pass

Opening lead: ♠ 5

When South bid three hearts, North assumed he had five (and had preferred redouble to one heart), so raised.

West found the best lead: the spade five. Now the defenders easily took one spade, three hearts and one diamond for down two.

How would five clubs have fared? It can be made by squeezing East in the majors. The curious may work it out.

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