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Covid numbers largely unchanged from Tuesday to Wednesday

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There were 1,008 people in hospitals across Quebec with COVID-19 as of Wednesday's update from the ministry of health and social services, a decrease of eight from the data reported on Tuesday. Meanwhile the number of people in intensive care across the province increased by one, to 22. As has been the case in recent days, roughly 33 per cent of the overall number and 48 per cent of those in intensive care were people admitted because of their Covid diagnosis.

Quebec recorded 18 new Covid-related deaths on Wednesday, bringing the total since the start of the pandemic to 15,514. There were also 4,335 health care workers absent for Covid-related reasons.

There were 71 people in Eastern Townships hospitals with COVID-19 as of Wednesday's report, a decrease of only one from the day before. There continued to be no intensive care cases in the region and no new Covid-related deaths.

The INSPQ, the provincial institute of public health, has announced that they will stop providing daily updates on the COVID-19 situation in the province as of the end of this week. After Friday, the next update of data will be made on June 22, with subsequent updates being provided weekly on Wednesdays. It is unclear at this time whether the daily updates from the ministry of health and social services will follow the same pattern.

Eastern Townships School Board celebrates 2021-2022 retirees



COURTESY

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The Eastern Townships School Board (ETSB) rolled out the red carpet for this year's retirees of 2022. The ETSB honored its retiring staff members with a dedicated gala held during the first week of June at The Hermitage Club.

There to celebrate were administrators, commissioners, teachers, professionals, support staff and invited guests, all gathered to recognize and toast the honourees. The evening rolled out with the exchange

of stories and a tribute to each retiree in attendance. As each administrator shared anecdotes and tales of his or her retiring personnel, it became obvious how much experience, dedication, and commitment these individuals brought to their workplace. Smiles, laughs, tears and joyous memories were the flavour of the evening as all were applauded, and the magnitude of their contribution recognized.

The board extends its appreciation and best wishes to the retirees of 2022:

Marie Beaudoin, Hélène Bedar, Josée Bourbeau, Pierre Bruneau, Christine Canzani, Lisa Charbonneau, Sharon Conway, Johanne Di-Narzo, Marc-André Fournier, Serafina Gagliardi, Renalee Gore, Karen Grubb, Lynn Irving, Bonita Juby-Smith, James Lemaitre, Sylvie Luc, Jennifer Luce, Brian Lynch, Norman Marsh, Debbie Melanson, Rodney Milonja, Carole Muir, Maryse Savard, Anne Stairs, Larry Weare, Pamela Wilson, Todd Winquist.



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LOW 7



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PERIODS OF
RAIN

HIGH 18
LOW 5



SUNDAY:
SUNNY

HIGH 19
LOW 4



MONDAY:
MIX OF SUN
AND CLOUD

HIGH 22
LOW 8

Shaking things up!



LINDA KNIGHT SECCASPINA

Last night I had a dream about a former neighbour's salt and pepper shaker collection. That is a pretty strange thing to remember in the back of your memory files, but the late great Mrs. Wilson played a large part in my preteen years. Meg Wilson lived next door to us when her daughter Verna was going to Cowansville High School in the late 50s and early 60s. My mother was nearing the end of her life during those years and Mrs. Wilson was like a guardian angel for our whole family. She cooked, she cleaned, and she kept the family together.

If I had a problem she was always there with her firm but kind words. I played sick a lot more times than necessary in those days and, after she had made us lunch, I always went over to her home to play Yahtzee. She made wax candles and waxed leaves, and best of all she had this amazing salt and pepper collection.

It didn't matter how many pairs she had on her shelves, the pair I was most attracted to was the milkshake shakers. One was brown for chocolate and the other one was pink for strawberry. Set in glasses with a silver holder it reminded me of the milkshakes at the Bus Terminal on South Street in Cowansville.

We had a lot of great restaurants in those days on South and Main Street, but my father always loved to go to the old Bus Terminal, a hop skip and a jump from the train station and the Vilas Furniture Co. I could never figure out why he loved that place so much as it was very small and busy. We could have sat in a nice booth at the restaurant across the street, but we always went to the terminus.

My dad liked conversation, there is no doubt about that, and this was one place he could indulge in his favourite pastime. He would always greet strangers with a firm handshake and a very loud greeting, "Hello, Arthur Knight from Cowansville".

They kept things simple at the Bus Terminal restaurant. They scribbled your order onto a pad of paper and asking for substitutions from a limited list of straightforward mains, sides and desserts would have gotten you a dirty look. I can't remember much of what I ate there but I always ordered a milkshake similar to Mrs. Wilson's salt and pepper shakers. A tall glass with a straw and the traditional tall stainless-steel cup with the remains was served to you. Another thing I seem to remember is that the traditional small glass of water they served to everyone seemed warm and I bet it came with a great number of pollutants from the public water system. I think whatever my dad ate there certainly involved fries served with a side of smoke. It was common in those days for eateries to be shrouded in a veil of cigarette smoke as diners puffed throughout the meal- and my dad was one of them.

Conversation was always centred around the counter and banter would be continuous between the tables and counter as people loved to flock there for a cup of coffee, read the newspaper, and have a sandwich and a cold Coca-Cola on tap at the fountain. Around Christmas time the counter folks would be eating that traditional roast turkey dinner which cost a mere 75 cents in those days.

The jukeboxes blared above the conversation, and you had to wonder how anyone understood anything while the younger crowd controlled the countless song selections. I always took my time sipping that milkshake as I watched people purchase tickets for the daily Voyageur busses and people throwing some change on the counter as there were no credit cards amid boisterous goodbyes.

One day I heard my father talking with the owner of the bus terminal and the owner was worried that times were changing, and he might have to close. Eavesdropping, I heard

conversations of how the owner was going to put air conditioning in hoping to draw in customers, especially during hot, summer days.

Then there was the fact that the soda fountain business was slowing down because of others doing the same things. Ice cream sodas and egg creams were on the wane and TV dinners were now available in every grocery store. People just began eating out less in the 60s. But the worst thing he said was that transistor radios were putting the jukeboxes out of business. As I sat in the car with my tiny ear buds on listening to my transistor radio, I thought he had a point. But there was my father throwing his hands up in the air saying there was no way that was going to happen.

My father argued that jukeboxes were a test market for the record companies and that 75% of the records produced during that time went to jukeboxes first. He kept telling the owner over and over not to worry. I sat there feeling sad as I knew all my friends walked around with transistor radios and they were not going anywhere. With my head down I also knew it was the beginning of no longer relying on the jukebox for music.

After that day we never seemed to go to the Bus Terminus to eat, and things were changing quickly. The last time I went to the South Street Bus Terminus was a year later when my father put me on the bus to Montreal where I was beginning a new era in my life. A few years later my dad drove me out

to see Mrs. Wilson who was living on the Hadlock Farm near Frelighsburg with her daughter and son-in-law. Things had changed like the Bus Terminal restaurant,

but she still had her salt and pepper shakers. There were still some familiar ones, the ones family gave her and the ones she got on vacation. But there sitting on one of the shelves were the milkshake salt and peppers that I loved. Even though life sends lots of change you have to take life with a grain of salt, and even though things come and go in the era of a head shake and a handshake I still prefer a milkshake.

Ben by Daniel Shelton



Local News

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Meet Townshippers' Association's new president

By Cassie MacDonell
Local Journalism Initiative

Last Friday, after 12 years of tenure, Gerald Cutting stepped down from his role as president of Townshippers' Association. In his place, the association welcomed Sherbrooke resident Donald Warnholtz as the new president.

Although moving on from the Townshippers' Association, Cutting will still support the board and staff through the transition period. "He's agreed to stay close. His experience is invaluable and he said to reach out anytime," said Warnholtz. "Being there for 12 years is exceptional." Cutting and Warnholtz have known each other since the mid-1980s.

Besides being the new president of the Townshippers' Association, Warnholtz is the Director-General of the Dixville Foundation, an organization that strives to promote a better quality of life for children and adults who have an intellectual disability or an autism spectrum disorder in the Eastern Townships.

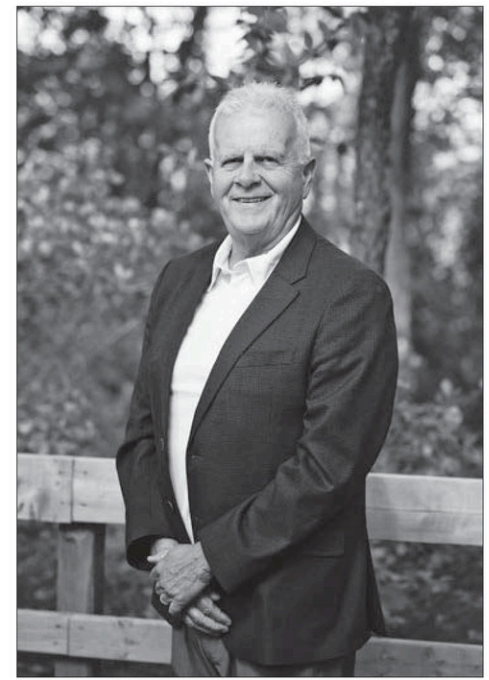
Additionally, Warnholtz has an extensive background in the health and social services sector, where he was a clinical program manager for 36 years. More recently, he was a member of Quebec's provincial committee on the provision of health and social services in the English language. "I've learned a lot in those three years," he added.

Founded in 1979, the Townshippers' Association has served the English-speaking community of the Eastern Townships for 40 years. The organization offers community-based events and participates in advocacy work, all which intend to promote and support the English-speaking community. Warnholtz explained that there will most likely be a focus on language as he begins his presidency. "We have to be here so the language doesn't divide our community. When I say community, I mean Anglophone and Francophone people," he said. He added that a lot of these issues are prevalent in the metropolitan Montreal area. "Here in the Townships, I think that our communities work

well together."

When asked about the future of the Townshippers' Association under his presidency, he explained that the organization will go forward as a collective. "There's a wealth of experience on our board," he said, "I see a group of highly motivated individuals to help our community." At the organization's Annual General Meeting last Friday, 10 of the Association's previous board members were re-elected, in addition to one new director, Peter Starr.

Although still in the onboarding stage, Warnholtz listed a few areas the association will examine. "There's a lot of issues out there with school boards, challenges to certain laws, and elections are coming up, so we'll see where we go," he said, adding that it will be up to the discretion of the whole board to decide next steps. "Things are moving quickly, especially on the language front with Bill 96 and many other issues," he said, "I think collectively we will look at everything. It won't be one person's vision, but it will be our board moving forward."



NATHALIE MCAULEY-CURTIS

Donald Warnholtz, pictured, was recently elected president of the Townshippers' Association. He replaced Gerald Cutting, who had been the organization's president for over a decade.

Albert Hotel evacuated

By Gordon Lambie

Wednesday marked the end of the line for the tenants of the Albert Hotel in Sherbrooke as intervention teams moved in to evacuate the parts of the building deemed dangerous by the Régie du bâtiment du Québec, the regulatory body that oversees building codes in the province.

"Really early this morning there was already a team from the CIUSSS present talking with every tenant about what their plans were for relocating," said Gabriel Palletta, spokesperson for the Table itinérance de Sherbrooke, a roundtable group focused on homelessness in the city. Palletta said that while some for the tenants were already in the process of moving, "it wasn't the majority," and that roughly half of the 25 or so people living in the

hotel had opted to use the emergency temporary services that had been made available for housing over at least the next week. The others, he shared, had already made plans with friends or family members.

RBQ Spokesperson Sylvain Lamothe placed the blame for Wednesday's evacuation and the impact of the situation on those living there squarely on the building's owner. Lamothe reiterated the fact that the safety problems in the building were originally identified in October of 2020.

"We've been working for two years now to try to get this property owner not just to understand, but to act in a responsible way for the renters in his building," Lamothe said, underlining the fact that the RBQ is meant to be an oversight body for the upkeep of buildings and is not in the business

of kicking people out of the places in which they live.

The spokesperson expressed bafflement at the inaction of the property owner, arguing that although there were 17 safety issues initially identified in the upper floors of the building, most if not all of them were things that could be fixed with relatively little effort such as patching holes in walls or installing proper smoke detectors. Faced with only further deterioration over the years since, however, Lamothe said that the RBC was forced to take the matter to court and was moving forward with this "exceptional" evacuation based on the court order.

"If a building like this caught fire, it would spread quickly and anyone sleeping inside would quickly fall victim," he said, calling the structure a

catastrophe in the making. "That is the drama we are trying to avoid."

"We don't want anyone to die, that's always our first objective," Palletta said.

The Table itinérance spokesperson said that the organization would like to see the city given more power to intervene with neglectful or abusive property owners. Asked if there were a lot of other buildings in similar situations to that of the Albert Hotel in Sherbrooke he simply answered, "too many."

Palletta also acknowledged that the evacuation of the building just two weeks before the July 1 moving day that is putting more pressure on an already strained housing situation in the city, but he said that the organizations that make up the roundtable group are working overtime to try to find solutions.

Officer who shot Riley Fairholm says he feared for the safety of his colleagues

By Michael Boriero

Joel Desruisseaux, the provincial police officer who shot and killed Riley Fairholm nearly four years ago, testified on Wednesday at a coroner's inquest, stating that he sensed his colleagues were in danger and there were no signs of de-escalation.

Fairholm, a 17-year-old Lac-Brome resident, had been suffering from a mental health crisis. It was revealed on Monday that he was the one who called

911. The police intervention lasted roughly 60 seconds. Fairholm was holding an air gun when he was shot in the head.

Desruisseaux was one of six police officers on scene. On Tuesday, Sergeant Wallace McGovern told Quebec Coroner Géhane Kamel that Fairholm was acting erratically, yelling and waving his weapon. The officers have all stated that they didn't know it was an air gun.

According to Desruisseaux, he parked close by the lead car, where

McGovern and his partner, Geneviève Racine, were stationed and trying to calm Fairholm. He immediately jumped out and took cover behind his vehicle. It was there where he had a chance to evaluate the situation.

Desruisseaux heard McGovern telling Fairholm over the PA system that if he dropped the weapon everything would be fine. He said McGovern had tried several times to get him to drop his weapon. He said Fairholm was yelling that he had waited five years for

this moment.

He also recalled the 17-year-old repeating the word 'no' over and over again. Although his gun was unholstered, Desruisseaux noted he did not have his finger on the trigger until he had assessed the threat to his colleagues. He said he was patient before firing at Fairholm.

Desruisseaux explained that he had not intended to hit Fairholm in the head. He was aiming for the body,

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School Page | Sunnyside Elementary School

A new project taking root at Sunnyside

Sunnyside Elementary School and its many partners have seen huge success in the development and implementation of Stanstead's very first school-community garden.

Given our focus on sustainability and longevity, much thought has been put in choosing infrastructures that will last, as well as developing partnerships.

The Jardin Sunnyside Garden is meant to be a place for all to share, in respect of nature and each other. Ten raised garden beds have been installed in a large fenced area. Four beds are being shared with community members, offering them a place to grow their own food. The vegetables grown in the garden area are for the community and the school. In the fall, students will harvest and transform their crops, filling their bellies with healthy food. As the program develops, we aim to share our excess crops with organizations supporting low-income individuals.

Additionally, strawberry, raspberry and blueberry bushes have been planted on the side of the school. These plants will need care and time to mature, but as they grow and produce fruit, everyone is welcome to enjoy the bounty.

Students are taking pride in this hands-on project and are learning how to grow their own food. In the coming months and years, we plan to

offer community activities, such as gardening and cooking workshops.

Mélanie Banville, Garden Coordinator will be present at the garden throughout the summer. She is responsible for ensuring the care of the garden grounds and school plots. Any community members who would like some professional gardening tips are welcome to visit her at the garden.

We would like to thank our many funders and partners, without whom this beautiful project would not be possible: MRC Memphrémagog, Stanstead Farmers Market, TD Friends of the Environment, Caisse Desjardins du lac Memphrémagog, Town of Stanstead, Municipality of Ogden, and our many other donors and volunteers.

Should anyone be interested in getting involved in the project by either joining the committee, volunteering in the garden, offering material or financial donations, please contact our committee at jardinsunnysidegarden@edu.etsb.qc.ca.

For all the dirt on the garden and many more opportunities, follow the Sunnyside Community Learning Centre's Facebook page: @SunnysideCLC.

See you all in the garden!

Submitted by
Julie Corriveau Wilson,
Community Development Agent



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Riley Fairholm

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which is what police officers are taught in school. However, Fairholm was dressed all in black and it was difficult to see, he continued, adding his adrenaline was through the roof.

When Fairholm collapsed to the ground, Desruisseaux said that he told Racine, who was the first to approach the 17-year-old, to kick the gun aside before making contact. He then helped the other police officers set up a crime scene perimeter to ward off any oncoming traffic.

Desruisseaux added that McGovern checked on him right away, asking him if he was ok, and thanking him because he felt that his life was in danger. While the officers all say there were several attempts at verbal appeasement, Kamel wonders how the situation escalated.

Desruisseaux was asked if intervention's are handled differently when it's a mental health crisis, and whether McGovern had told Fairholm that they would open fire if he didn't drop his weapon. However, the police officer was unable to provide any insight to either question.

Claude Charest, who was riding in the passenger seat beside Desruisseaux during the intervention, said his memory of the encounter is blurry because he was experiencing tunnel vision. His focus was solely on Fairholm,

he told Kamel, and he couldn't hear much.

It was clearly a dangerous situation, Charest explained, and he was also preparing to take the shot. He said that they had gone over these types of scenarios many times at the police academy. Asked if he had any inclination that Fairholm was suicidal, Charest immediately said no.

He said he had only learned about Fairholm's suicide note and final text message when his parents, Tracy Wing and Larry Fairholm, spoke to the media. Charest noted that there was nothing strange about his partner's behaviour throughout the day. He was normal, he said.

Brandon Rodrigue, a paramedic who arrived minutes after the intervention, also testified on Wednesday. He told Kamel that Fairholm had a weak pulse when he got there. On Tuesday, the coroner questioned why the police officers didn't jump in right away and perform CPR.

According to Rodrigue, given the head wound, there was likely nothing anybody could have done to save Fairholm. The bullet had gone through the head and damaged the brain, he explained, so even if they were to use a defibrillator, the outcome would have been the same.

The Border Report

In this final week of high school sessions, we will be waiting at the door to greet all the young people who have dared to care this year.

Graduates' Day

**PHELPS AIDE
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This Friday, June 17, is graduates' day in Quebec. This is a big moment for graduating students in both Elementary and High School. Over the years, an incredible journey was afoot. One made up of many tiny, sometimes shaky, other times firm steps. Graduating is a serious rite of passage. In this small but big-hearted community we share in the excitement and happiness that this success brings. Behind every student there are parents, siblings, tutors, and mentors. The work of evolving, growing-up and becoming your best self is something that no one can do alone.

Our grade six graduates are facing significant changes next year. They will be traveling bigger distances; they will be surrounded by many new faces and there will be new expectations of them. This is a lot to process. We have been talking to them about these upcoming changes. We were there by their side as their class toured their future school. We have reminded them that Phelps Helps will continue to be there for them. We promised them that it is a place where they will always find someone who cares and wants to see all good things come their way.

Our graduating high school students are on to an even more pronounced change. They are heading out into the big world now. Last week, one of these graduates who will be attending the 24 Juin professional development centre

for baking in the Fall of 2022 made the other students pizza. He rolled up his sleeves and worked the dough to ready it for the oven. His friends grated cheese and chopped veggies. Although school was not always an easy place for him to direct his attention, it was clear that baking was. His friends and mentors alike shared in great pride as we watched him so capably prepare food for a dozen ravenous teenagers.

Another one of our high school graduates is moving into the direction of his own design and dreams. While he did not start out as the most natural of students, he sure did fine tune his step. He came to Phelps Helps regularly and made use of all the resources it had to offer. We watched in awe as he worked out strategies and climbed his way to the top percentile of his class. Next year he is off to CEGEP and will be pursuing a DEC in Science. He has been a very gracious and warm participant at Phelps Helps and he will be missed.

In this final week of high school sessions, we will be waiting at the door to greet all the young people who have dared to care this year. As hard as it is to say goodbye to our teens, the ultimate goal is that they feel drawn into the world and towards their goals. We challenge them, encourage them and love them enough so that when it is time to take that big step, they know with complete confidence that they have what it takes to succeed.



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FRONTIER ANIMAL SOCIETY

Featured pet: Mikey

Rescued as a stray in Mexico, Mikey arrived in Canada in May and made his way to Frontier in early June. At approximately 1.5 years old, this little cutie weighs 20 lbs and given his energy and appearance, our best guess is that he is a mix of Jack Russell and Chihuahua.

Mikey is sweet and affectionate and loves attention, however, he is timid when meeting new people, men in particular, so he needs a little time to warm up and feel comfortable. At the shelter, Mikey can be vocal when he wants attention, as well as when new people arrive so we feel he will do best in a home where he isn't left alone for long periods on a regular basis and he probably isn't a good apartment dog.

Mikey is scared of loud noises, and

he becomes quite agitated when cars go zipping by when he is outside in our fenced in play area. Because of this, we consider him a flight risk, and we are looking to place him into a calm and quiet home with an adopter who will ensure he is safe and secure, especially in the beginning, as he adapts and settles in. A home where he can enjoy outdoor time in a securely fenced yard, preferably in a quiet neighbourhood would be ideal. He is very agile and he loves to run. Dogs, even small ones, need daily walks and Mikey is no exception, he just needs to be introduced to all the sights and sounds of the outside world a little more slowly.

Initial testing suggests that Mikey is ok with cats and he gets along very well with his buddy Canela (also up

for adoption) who is roughly the same size. He seems to be less comfortable around bigger dogs.

Mikey does tend to jump up on people and will sometimes nibble on their hands which is something we are working on and he is beginning to understand that is not a good habit. Because of this behaviour, we feel that he should not be in a home with very young children.

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EDITORIAL

The government's efforts at discouraging what they consider bad conduct while at the same time raking in millions of tax dollars is dubious at best. Sometimes it's just silly.

Tobacco, beer and the Nanny State



TIM BELFORD

Full disclosure: Your errant correspondent has smoked a pipe for fifty some years and enjoys a variety of wines spirits and beer.

Do you ever get tired of today's Nanny State and its endless attempt to make you a better, safer and more productive member of society? Not only are those in power content to ensure that the roads are safe, sewers function and we all get medical care, but they try on a regular basis to influence what we eat, how much exercise we get, what we watch and who and how we love.

I must admit I have a certain admiration for the anti-vaxxers. No one should be required to inject anything into their body that they don't want even if their refusal is based on a terribly flawed understanding of modern medicine. I think it's stupid, but it is their right.

At the same time, exercising the right to opt out of getting the jab has consequences. Don't want the Covid shot? Fine by me but don't expect that you have the right to go merrily about infecting anyone else. In this case, the government's insistence on wearing a mask and possible quarantine was entirely justified.

Nowhere is the Nanny State in evidence more than in the commission of sin. Even in our blessed country where the separation of church and state is more or less sacrosanct, when in doubt our rulers still fall back on

the moral argument.

One of the most obvious cases of government meddling is in our regulation of alcohol and tobacco. Those in power accept the legality of both substances since it's been proven time and time again that many people will insist on smoking and drinking and attempts to correct this attitude will only meet with failure. Remember prohibition?

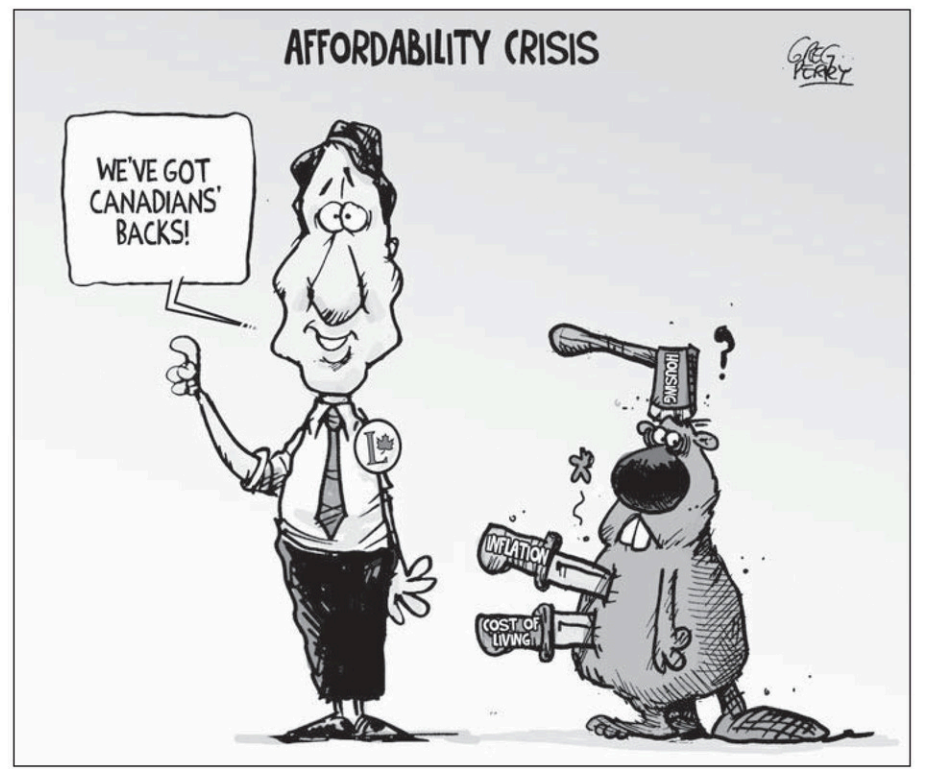
Nevertheless, both the use of tobacco and the imbibing of alcohol are obviously evil; witness the use of the 'sin tax' in both cases.

With the regular use of tobacco there is obviously an increasing risk of a variety of medical problems, most of them leading to an early death. But here's where things get tricky. The government has done its job in warning citizens of the dangers with an advertising and educational blitz accompanied by graphic photos of the potential results. It's ensured that smokers can't smoke legally anywhere but in a locked closet in their own home or certain sections of the boreal forest. And still they smoke.

The same holds true for the use of alcohol. Overindulgence creates the same array of problems that too often lead to an early demise. Once again, the government met this with finger-waving advertising and, as with tobacco, a taxation rate designed to impoverish your average citizen.

Attempting to take the moral high road, the government amassed a mountain of statistics that show alcohol and tobacco both cost our healthcare system huge sums of money since both smoker and drinker spend more time under medical care. Unfortunately, for that argument, societies' sinners also die earlier and don't need medical care in their high-use seventies and eighties. They also forego a lot of pension payments; and don't forget all that tax money.

The government's efforts at discouraging what they consider bad conduct while at the same time raking in millions of tax dollars is dubious at



best. Sometimes it's just silly. Take, for example, my favourite brand of pipe tobacco.

To discourage teenagers from smoking, the government put a ban on the sale of flavoured cigarettes which seemed to lure a lot of young people. Unfortunately, the prohibition

included my pipe tobacco. I presume this was to clamp down on all those students who, at every break, were sneaking out behind the school, donning their tweed jackets with the leather elbow patches

and puffing contentedly on their Peterson briar.

Letters

TO THE EDITOR,

The Artists of the Lennoxville Art Group would like to thank everyone who helped make our Spring Exhibition such a success. It was remarkable to see so many lovely paintings in such a variety of styles and techniques. This year the group, for the first time, had a Studio Sale section where unframed paintings could be purchased for a lower price. Cards and mini paintings were also available.

This year's donated painting was won by Jane Watson from Lennoxville. Manon Pellerin of Les Encadrements Turgeon donated the frame and framing. The drawing raised \$257.00 for the Lennoxville Library.

Thank you for appreciating our art and for helping support the artists of our community.

MURIEL FITZSIMMONS, SECRETARY

DEAR EDITOR,

Putin seems to forget the help the allied countries such as the United States gave them to fight the Nazi Germans during World War Two from being annihilated by the Germans in the amount of \$180 billion in today's currency.

Maybe if they had chosen democracy over communism, the Russian people would be in a better place today.

DON MARTIN
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Local Sports

As part of the 45th anniversary, the Pif Classic organization would like to honour the people who have played an important role in the longevity and reputation of the event.

The Pif Classic celebrates 45th anniversary

Seven days of exciting games, shows and free family activities

Record Staff

From June 27 to July 3, the Pif Portes Mackie Classic, presented by Louisville Slugger, will take place at Quintal Park in Sherbrooke for the 45th year. Close to 40 teams from Quebec, Ontario, the Maritimes and the United States will be on the field for seven days to compete for 1st place in one of the four classes of the tournament. In addition to the games and to celebrate its 45th anniversary, the Pif Classic organization will offer the public a series of activities and shows throughout the week. The organization will also inaugurate its Hall of Fame to highlight the contribution of the people who have made the Pif Classic shine over the past 45 years.

The best of slow pitch will be at Quintal Park

After a two-year hiatus, the competition is back with 15 teams in the women's Matelas Houde and men's Événements DS provincial classes. The competition will start on Monday, June 27 and will end on Thursday, June 30 at 8 p.m. with the final of the women's

class and at 8:30 p.m. for the men's class.

On July 1, the Invitational class teams will take the field at 6:30 p.m. for the entire weekend. In the Men's Invitational Publifforme class, we will find 12 teams competing for 1st place and eight teams in the Women's Invitational Fix auto class. The women's final will be held on Sunday, July 3, starting at 5:30 p.m., and the men's Invitational class final will be the same day starting at 6 p.m.

Birth of the Pif Classic Hall of Fame

As part of the 45th anniversary, the Pif Classic organization would like to honour the people who have played an important role in the longevity and reputation of the event, people who have had an impact over the years.

A committee, specially formed for the occasion, has selected a dozen names from among the players, partners and founders, to be inducted during two special ceremonies that will be held on July 1 and 2, in the evening, at Quintal Park.

The inductees will receive the Yvon "Pif" Dépatie trophy, a work by

Sherbrooke artist Clôde Beauré.

Free activities

In addition to the must-see events of the Pif, the opening show of the 45th edition will include a performance of aerial acrobatics, performed by BMX, Sled and Quad athletes, on June 27, 7:30 pm.

All the regular family activities known and loved by young and old will be back. On June 28 at 7:30 p.m., the TVA Sports/Pneu Goulet Pee-Wee Challenge will offer a friendly competition where young athletes will compete in various events. As a gift for its 45th anniversary, the Canac Family Park, with its inflatable games, will be open every day of the event, Monday to Friday, from 6 p.m. to 9:30 p.m.; Saturday from noon to 9:30 p.m. and Sunday from noon to 6 p.m. The Pif fireworks will also be part of the celebration. From Thursday to Saturday at 10 p.m. (after the last games), the public will be able to attend the fireworks shows presented by Pneu Goulet, Groupe Laroche, Groupe Luc Fauteux and Tardif Diesel.

Teams made up of celebrities and high-level athletes will compete on the field during the Resto-Bar Chez Stanley Champions Match, starting at 7:30



SIMON RANCOURT

Alain Thivierge (1st Vice President, CA Classique Pif), Bonhomme Pif, Marco Leclerc (President, CA Classique Pif) and Jean-Charles Doyon (General Manager, Classique Pif)

p.m. on June 29. After being cancelled in 2019 due to inclement weather, the Café Hubert Saint-Jean home run competitions will showcase players with their best shots over the fence!

To end the evening, spectators are invited to enjoy the NRJ Roadside Environment Terrace after the fireworks Thursday through Saturday. Three songwriter shows will await spectators, who will have the chance to taste beverages from UNGAVA Spirits during the show.

All the details of the program are available at classiquepif.com.

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Cemetery Meetings

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THURSDAY, JUNE 16, 2022

Today is the 167th day of 2022 and the 89th day of spring.

TODAY'S HISTORY: In 1884, the first U.S. roller coaster began operation at Coney Island in Brooklyn, New York.

In 1903, the Ford Motor Co. was incorporated.

In 1963, cosmonaut Valentina Tereshkova became the first woman in space.

In 2000, the FCC approved the merger of Bell Atlantic Corp. and GTE Corp. as Verizon Communications.

TODAY'S BIRTHDAYS: Stan Laurel (1890-1965), actor/comedian; Barbara McClintock (1902-1992), geneticist; John Howard Griffin (1920-1980), journalist; Joyce Carol Oates (1938-), author; Roberto Duran (1951-), boxer; Laurie Metcalf (1955-), actress; James Hellwig aka The Ultimate Warrior (1959-2014), wrestler; Cobi Jones (1970-), soccer player; Phil Mickelson (1970-), golfer; Tupac Shakur (1971-1996), rapper; Abby Elliott (1987-), actress/comedian.

TODAY'S FACT: The Formula Rossa

roller coaster at Ferrari World in Abu Dhabi, United Arab Emirates, overtook the Kingda Ka roller coaster at Six Flags Great Escape in Jackson, New Jersey, as the fastest coaster in the world in 2010, reaching a maximum speed of 149.1 mph.

TODAY'S SPORTS: In 1998, the Detroit Red Wings defeated the Washington Capitals 4-1, winning the Stanley Cup and sweeping the championship series for the second consecutive year.

TODAY'S QUOTE: "Measure a man by his actions fully, from the beginning to the end. Don't take a piece out of my life or a song out of my music and say this is what I'm about, because you know better than that." - Tupac Shakur

TODAY'S NUMBER: 31 - years of the papacy of Pius IX, the longest-reigning elected pope in the history of the Catholic Church. Pius IX began his reign on this day in 1846.

TODAY'S MOON: Between full moon (June 14) and last quarter moon (June 20).

Wales Home May news

By: Rebecca Taylor

The scenery changed outside our windows during the month of May bringing lovely lilac blossoms, more leaves on trees, and stunning and fragrant flowers. Here are some of the highlights from what happened in our activity department during the month.

Some of the activities that took place on the CHSLD units included manicures, bocce ball, a fishing game, and various musical activities provided by Evelyne Gunter, Debbie Knowles-Johnston, and Isabelle Goselin. On the 24th CHSLD residents had the opportunity to enjoy zotherapy with Anne-Caroline Coutu and her magnificent animals which include a miniature horse, birds, dogs, cats, bunnies, and guinea pigs.

The fish arrived and made their home in the pond on the 5th. Planting from our Earth Day project also took place on the 5th. National Denim Day took place on May 10th. This was an opportunity to show some solidarity in raising funds for breast cancer awareness. Sandra Lester, Audrey Gunter, and friends did a craft with residents on the afternoon of the 12th. An Alzheimer's information session took place in the living room on the afternoon of the 16th. A visit from some adorable and cuddly bunnies took place on the 18th.

Erin Maloney held a beautiful Mother's Day concert in the living room on the 20th. A rummage sale took place on 4th floor on the morning of the 25th. On the afternoon of the 26th, a meet and greet with Reverend Scott took place in the main living room. On the afternoon of the 27th, a new activity known as a pub afternoon was held in the main living room.

The monthly birthday tea was held on the 18th in the main living room. Happy birthday wishes are extended to everyone who celebrated. Thank you to the Gore and Spooner Pond Women's Institute for hosting.

We have also been working to get residents outside as often as possible weather and scheduling permitting. We have such beautiful grounds, and we love to take advantage of enjoying them.

There were also opportunities to take part in the regular monthly activities which included Friday af-

ternoon teas, visits to the tuck shop, movies, bingos, chair yoga, and exercise classes.

Welcome to Betty Mason, Alta Forbes, June Matheson and Betty Wilkins.

Our sympathies are extended to the family and friends of Marion MacAllister, Ivan Johnston and Linda Aalsey.

Visit our website at www.waleshome.ca and Facebook page at <https://www.facebook.com/ResidenceCHSLDWales> for photos and information so that you can stay up to date on what is happening around the Home. You can also find a live video feed of our construction project on our website.

Thank you to all our amazing volunteers. We hope you have a wonderful month of June. We'll provide you with another update next month.

Note: Thanks to Rebecca Taylor for continuing to offer the Wales Home News for The Record. Rebecca is pursuing other adventures at this time... wishing you success and happiness Rebecca.



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Your Birthday

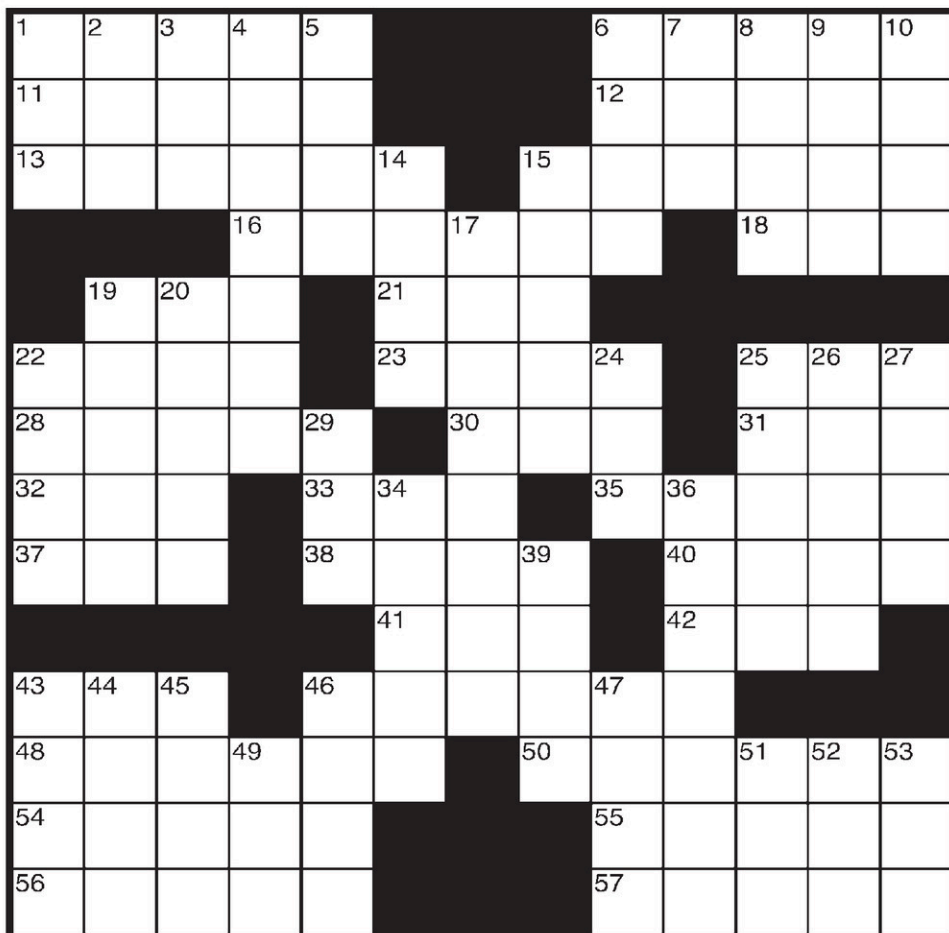
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Answer to Previous Puzzle



- ACROSS**
- 1 Glamour
 - 6 Burn
 - 11 Spine-tingling
 - 12 Wit
 - 13 Outbuilding (hyph.)
 - 15 Rummage for food
 - 16 Shelved indefinitely
 - 18 "— I Met Your Mother"
 - 19 Cunning
 - 21 Olive yield
 - 22 Karate move
 - 23 Soul singer — James
 - 25 Brooks or Blanc
 - 28 Mandate
 - 30 Telepathy
 - 31 Ms. Thurman
 - 32 Coffee cup
 - 33 Windhoek's cont.
 - 35 Pine tree product
 - 37 Historical period
 - 38 — du jour
- 40 Mar-quette's title**
- 41 Foul up**
- 42 Ego companions**
- 43 Kernel holder**
- 46 Customers**
- 48 Soapbox mounter**
- 50 Kitchen whistler**
- 54 Surveyor's units**
- 55 False name**
- 56 King-size spoon**
- 57 Office notes**
- DOWN**
- 1 Toothpaste choice
 - 2 Bruce — of kung fu
 - 3 S&L offering
 - 4 Antique photograph
 - 5 Catherine — -Jones
 - 6 Not barefoot
 - 7 Stray dog

- 8 Delhi nursemaid
- 9 Trademark
- 10 Sketched
- 14 Bassoon cousin
- 15 Matted wools
- 17 Of books
- 19 Shoulder motion
- 20 Find quarters
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- 25 Pondered
- 26 Kuwaiti leaders
- 27 Bowling alley part
- 29 Knock
- 34 — -de-lis
- 36 Long letter
- 39 Safari
- 43 Ember
- 44 Ocean predator
- 45 Shake-speare nickname
- 46 Big name in speakers
- 47 Quantity of paper
- 49 Util. bill
- 51 Bob Cratchit's son
- 52 Philosopher — -tzu
- 53 Double curve



Put your time and effort where they will do some good. Helping a cause you believe in will lead to valuable connections. Take it upon yourself to turn whatever you don't like in your life into something that makes you proud. Your hard work, perceptiveness and resourcefulness will lead to a well-organized life.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) - Take care of your to-do list, and be proud of what you accomplish. Don't give anyone the chance to take advantage of you or steal your thunder. Listen carefully.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) - Timing is everything, and staying current will ensure that you live up to your promises. You'll make your life easier if you think before you overdo it physically, financially or emotionally.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) - Broaden your interests, gather information and use your skills, experience and knowledge to help others. Focus on what you can do, not on the impossible. Take care of your responsibilities.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) - Get out and do your part to network, and, most of all, have some fun. Refuse to let people with negative attitudes get in your way. Love who you are and do your best.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) - Concentrate on money matters, health and contracts. A steady pace and a good understanding of what you can accomplish will help you advance. You can avoid problems via compromise.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) - If you reach out to friends and relatives,

you'll be the recipient of valuable information that will help you make a good purchase or investment. Share your thoughts with a loved one.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) - Dig in and don't stop until you are satisfied. Spend more time at home making adjustments that add to your comfort. A meaningful relationship will go through a transformation.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) - Don't get involved in other people's dilemmas. Focus on what's happening at home, and make changes that put your mind at ease, save you money and encourage you to feel good about yourself.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) - Share your thoughts, and make decisions based on the responses you receive. Changing how you live or deal with loved ones, finances and health matters will have lasting effects on your life.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) - Think less and do more. If you spend too much time hesitating, you won't accomplish what others expect. A personal change will turn out better than anticipated.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) - Anger will get you in trouble. Sort through your options and put negativity aside. A positive attitude will give you a better advantage in a competitive or challenging situation.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) - Don't ruin a good thing by overanalyzing your next move. Go with the flow, and utilize your time and skills to your advantage. A personal change will raise your profile. Check all the details.

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The signal can be ambiguous

By Phillip Alder

You are defending against a suit contract. You lead the ace from A-K-x-x, and J-x-x appears in the dummy. When partner signals with a high card, what is he telling you? There are two possibilities: He might have the queen, or he might have a doubleton and be hoping to take a third-round ruff. How do you know which? Well, perhaps you won't, but sometimes the bidding or the dummy will give the game away.

In today's deal, South is in four spades. West leads the club ace: four, nine, three. How should West continue?

South's opening bid was a weak two, showing some 6-10 high-card points and a good six-card suit. North thought about jumping to three no-trump, but he was nervous that his partner was short in clubs.

If East has a doubleton club, South has queen-fourth: not impossible. But if that is the situation, from where will the fourth defensive trick come? The next deal!

The defenders' only real chance is that East started with precisely queen-third of clubs. West should continue with a low club at trick two. If East doesn't let the side down, he will win with the queen and return his third

North		06-16-22	
♠	Q 2		
♥	A K Q 5		
♦	A K Q 3		
♣	J 7 4		
West		East	
♠	10 9 5	♠ J 6	
♥	J 9 6	♥ 10 7 4 3 2	
♦	8 5 2	♦ J 9 6	
♣	A K 10 5	♣ Q 9 2	
South			
♠	A K 8 7 4 3		
♥	8		
♦	10 7 4		
♣	8 6 3		
Dealer: South			
Vulnerable: North-South			
South	West	North	East
2♠	Pass	4♠	All Pass
Opening lead: ♣ A			

club. True, that's only three tricks. The fourth must be developed from the defenders' trump holding. At trick four, West leads his last club, and East ruffs it with the spade jack. This effects an uppercut. When South overruffs with the king, suddenly West has a trump trick: down one.

When defending, play for a distribution that will permit the contract to be defeated.

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NORTH HATLEY
 The North Hatley Legion will hold a Chicken & Ribs Supper on June 18 at 6 p.m. 18+. Reservations please, call 819-842-2933 after 2 p.m.

ONLINE WORKSHOPS
 Mental Health Estrie invites you to attend an upcoming free virtual workshop which is open to all and presented in English. Join us on Wednesday, June 29 from 6:30 p.m. to 8 p.m. in welcoming Registered Social Worker Cynthia Castonguay for a workshop called "Exploring Ecotherapy." During this virtual event (Zoom), Cynthia will help us to better understand what ecotherapy is, our relationship with nature, and how it can help us to improve our mental health and maintain our mental wealth. For more information or to register, please visit mentalhealthestrie.com, our Facebook & Instagram pages, email outreach@mentalhealthestrie.com, or call (819) 565-2388.

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 We will be holding a gigantic indoors book sale on Saturday and Sunday, June 18 & 19, at the Antique Farm Equipment show. All proceeds to the Trenholm United Church. Place: Richmond Fairgrounds, 128 Route 143, Cleveland (Richmond).

LENOXVILLE
 Are you a senior who is feeling a bit disconnected from community happenings or would like a change? Do you feel the need to take part in an activity after many months of isolation? Spring has arrived, Summer is on its way and Community Aid wants to offer you an opportunity to re-connect with people! We wish to offer you a range of stimulating activities, discussions and games simply to promote friendship and improve social interactions. Come and meet us every other Tuesday: June 21, at 1:30 p.m. at the Amédée Beaudoin Community Center in the Borough of Lennoxville (the elevator is now working). You don't have to be a member of Community Aid to attend and feel free to bring a friend. If you have questions: 819-821-4779.

Dog disagreement

Dear Annie

THURSDAY, JUNE 16, 2022

Dear Annie: My wife and I married four and a half years ago, the second marriage for both of us. I have had dogs virtually all of my life. My wife was aware of this. I brought three dogs into the marriage, and my wife was also well aware of their habits. She likes dogs, but she does not adore them as I do because of the hair that they shed and the fact that our Boston terrier sometimes urinates in the house, making it difficult to keep the carpet clean.

Two of our pups are 10 years old; the other is 11. We will likely lose all of them within a couple of years. My wife has proclaimed that when our dogs have all departed, she does not want any others. This is devastating to me. She has been cool to my suggestion of a compromise in which we have two dogs, neither of which would be a breed that sheds a great deal of hair.

I do not know how we get around this logjam, and it is something that is causing me great distress well before we face this. Any advice you could offer would be appreciated.
 - Dog Lover

Dear Dog Lover: When someone says they don't like dogs, what they probably mean to say is they don't like the mess they make, the training they need and the money they cost. You're already halfway there by suggesting a dog breed that doesn't shed. Next, assure your wife you'll lead the charge with all the dog-related chores - and then follow through.

Dear Annie: My 22-year-old nephew is an only child who lives with his parents and has never lived on his own. He dropped out of college and has never held a job for more than a couple of weeks. He has no interest in learning to drive, and his parents drive him to and from events he wishes to attend. His parents pay for his entertainment, and they treat him to expensive dinners out at least once a week. He doesn't have any chores or responsibilities and isn't expected to pay rent or otherwise earn his keep. His parents don't seem to be interested in pushing him to grow up, and I'm concerned about his future.

His parents had him later in life, and I'm worried about what is going to happen to him when they are gone. He doesn't have any skills and is totally undisciplined. When I mentioned my concerns to his parents, they just shrugged it off and said they didn't want to push him to do anything he doesn't want to do. Is there anything I can do to help this young man? I'm really worried about him.
 - Concerned

Dear Concerned: Try spending more time with your nephew to get a sense of what career paths might make sense for him. Does he have a passion or a certain set of skills? Remind him that a job is more than a way to pay the bills; it can provide a sense of fulfillment and boost self-esteem.

It is good that you care for him - it shows that you are a kind person - but remember that you are not his parent, and you can't stop his parents from supporting him. One way or another, he will learn how to make it on his own. But he may end up learning the hard way.

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The sadccoaticook.ca website has been completely revamped to better reflect the SADC's image and features new interactive capabilities to make communication easier.



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