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Fraud is not a victimless crime

By Matthew McCully

“Just Google me, you’ll see what I’ve been through.”

Janet Watson is at the tail end of a 13-year battle to get back money she lost in a fraudulent investment scheme.

“I learned a lot about fraud, about the law, about our justice system.”

Having accidentally become a fraud expert, Watson has been approached recently by Townshippers dealing with a similar situation.

In an effort to encourage victims in the area to come forward, Watson offered to share her story.

“Most people are private. I’m not; if I have something to say, I say it,” Watson commented.

Watson was part of a fraud case involving roughly 1,300 people from across Canada, the U.S. and abroad. In total, the group lost \$130 million. She lost \$68,000.

In Watson’s case, she had been working with a financial advisor.

“He kept suggesting this product. Finally, I bit,” she said.

Watson was told she needed a minimum initial investment of \$50,000. She put her RRSP money into Mount Real Corporation, a publically traded company listed on the Toronto Stock Exchange.

After rumours began circulating about the company, a reporter went to an investor’s meeting and was kicked out after asking too many questions. That’s when the story broke.

The Autorité des marchés financiers (AMF) eventually shut down Mount Real and appointed an accounting firm as provisional administrators to deal with the creditors, including Watson.

Of course, the money was nowhere to be found. Only \$5 million was ever recovered, \$3.5 million of which went to legal and accounting fees.

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Lyne Joly on getting back in the saddle



GORDON LAMBIE

Paralyzed from the neck down in an accident in January of 2017, former competitive rider Lyne Joly (seen here with her horse Blue) has been back in the saddle for nearly a year now with the dream of going to the Paralympic Games.

By Gordon Lambie

In the southeast corner of the Evasion Equestrian Centre in Fleurimont, there is a room full of ribbons that

offer a glimpse of Lyne Joly’s competitive past. Lining the walls, they are a testament to the athlete and veteran horse-trainer’s decades in the world of dressage.

Below the ribbons, there is an electric wheelchair.

“Without that chair I wouldn’t be able to do anything here,” said Joly.

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KEEPING IN TOUCH

The final column



For over a decade, Townshippers across the region have been connected to the community, activities, and initiatives announced through this weekly Keeping In Touch column from Townshippers' Association. This column provided a way for those of us at the Association to share new projects, news, information and resources with you, our community members. It's a space that also enjoyed contributions from countless writers from Townshippers' and our many wonderful partners.

As our communications and outreach methods have grown and changed over our 39 year history, the time has come for us to make adjustments to the weekly column in the *Sherbrooke Record*, which you are currently reading, as well as our bi-weekly About Townshippers column in the *Brome County News*; the digital age has obliged us to make adjustments that will allow us to continue our community conversations in new and different ways.

While our columns have come to an end, the Association is going strong with your continued support and there are many other ways you can keep in touch with us.

Our member's journal produced twice a year, and our monthly digital newsletter are great ways to find out what's going on from Townshippers' and our partners. If you are not a member, give our Sherbrooke offices a call or signup online at Townshippers.org/Member.

We're posting and responding to you on our social media channels, Facebook and Twitter are our most popular (@Townshippers), along with Instagram and LinkedIn, and sharing info through our website, Townshippers.org.

Of course, we are always present in the community at many various activities and we are really looking forward to



TOWNSHIPERS' ASSOCIATION

Townshippers' Association's weekly Keeping In Touch column has come to an end but it's not the last word you'll be hearing, or reading, from the Association. Townshippers' will continue to have conversations with the community in new and different ways.

seeing you at the newly imagined edition of Townshippers' Day - rebranded as Festival des Townshippers Festival - on Saturday, September 29, 2018, 10 am to 4 pm, at Richmond Regional High School (details coming soon at TDay.ca).

You can always reach us during business hours at our offices in Sherbrooke (819-566-5717, toll-free: 1-866-566-5717) and Lac-Brome (450-242-4421, toll-free: 1-877-242-4421).

We'd like to thank the *Record* for allowing us to use this space to connect with our community over the years, the many writers and organizations who contributed content and to all the readers who followed along with us.

Food For Thought: Healthy happy feet Food for Thought learning lunches hosted by Townshippers' Association have been connecting caregivers in the English-speaking community to topical health and wellness information and resources, and, most importantly, to each other.

Join us on Friday, May 4 for the last Food for Thought lunch session of the season at St. Paul's United Church, 211 des Pins, Magog. Our special guest, Dr. Maxime Joyal, a local podiatrist, will discuss the various foot problems we can develop and will explain how a podiatrist can best help.

Lunch will be served at noon and will include tomato tortellini soup with rolls and coleslaw, and crustless apple pie à la mode for dessert (\$7). Dr. Joyal's presen-

tation will be held at 1 pm at no cost.

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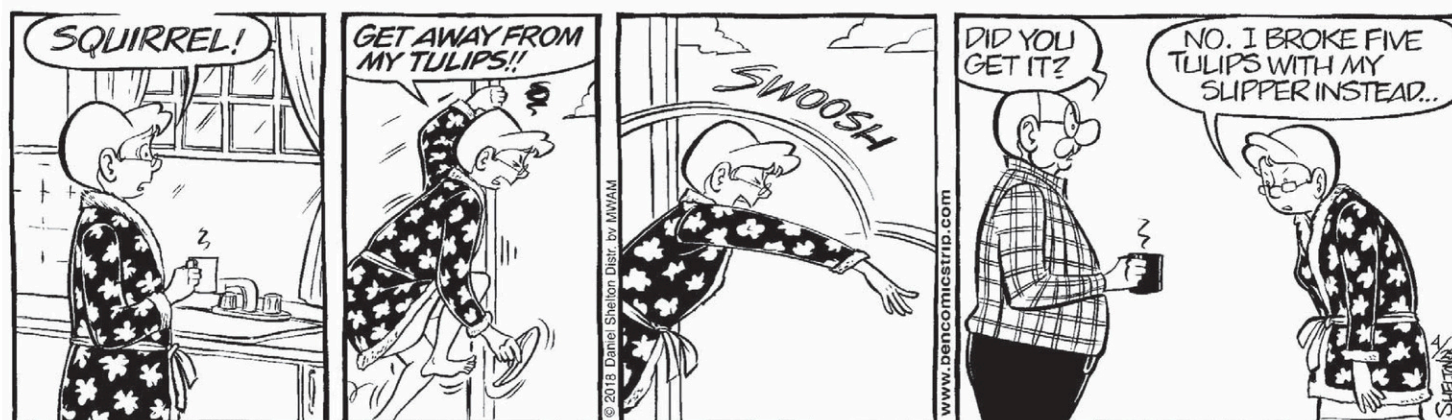
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Publisher's note:

It is with regret that we publish this final column from Townshippers' Association after some 25 years. Due to the precarious position of *The Record* in a changing media landscape, we had no choice but to ask the association to help support the continued publication of the column through a nominal financial contribution. The association opted to reach Townshippers by the various means listed above. We wish them success.

Sharon McCully

Ben by Daniel Shelton



LOCAL NEWS

"The quality of the water is a problem that is particularly close to my heart," Lussier said. "We worked as a team to try to find solutions."

Lac des Nations water quality improved significantly in 2017

Record Staff
SHERBROOKE

The City of Sherbrooke has revealed that the water quality of Lac des Nations has improved significantly after corrective measures were taken last year.

In a press conference Tuesday, Sherbrooke, Mayor Steve Lussier, applauded the efforts of several City departments: the Estrie Public Health Agency, the Jean-Perrault Water Ski School, and the Ministry of Sustainable Development, Environment and the Fight against Climate Change.

"The quality of the water is a problem that is particularly close to my heart," Lussier said. "We worked as a team to try to find solutions. I would like to thank the members of the water ski school for being such good sports and for adapting to the new way of doing things, which is designed to protect skiers and ensure its long-term survival on Lac des Nations."

Since the lake is located in an urban area, it is exposed to several sources of contamination. Its location also makes it a popular place for Sherbrooke residents. The City adopted a more detailed monitoring of water quality in 2016. This first year of follow-up was characterized by numerous D ratings.

In early 2017, the partners agreed on a new sampling protocol and a procedure for suspension of activities based on the knowledge acquired the previous year. Water skiing activities were allowed, particularly in one area of the lake, as in the summer of 2016, regardless of the results obtained in the other sector. In the spring and summer of 2017, several corrections were made to the sewer system located upstream from Lac des Nations,

which had a major impact on water quality.

In 2016, water skiing activities were suspended for 21 days due to a D rating or a preventative closure caused by heavy rains. In 2017, the number of days of suspension of activities was limited to seven.

"The corrective measures, combined with an improved surveillance and closure strategy, have helped reduce background contamination and provide safe conditions for users in 2017. However, this success remains fragile and vigilance is required for years to come," said Sherbrooke Environment Committee Chair Karine Godbout.

As a result, data collection will continue in 2018 to better document recovery time following an overflow from the upstream pumping station. Water skiing activities will still be suspended when a D rating is reported and during heavy rainfall, as is the case at Lucien-Blanchard beach. Other remedial work will also be done upstream.

"We've been working from the beginning with the other partners, particularly to understand the risk of skiers being exposed to microbes in the water," said public health specialist with Public Health Dr. Isabelle Samson. "Users have completed questionnaires over the last two years and we can demonstrate that water skiing is really a primary contact activity, just like swimming. During most outings, people who ski fall and swallow water one third of the time. The process put in place is therefore fully justified."

"The consequences of the follow-up process have not been easy for the Jean-Perrault Water Ski School, especially in 2016," said ski school President Antoine

Larkin-Turgeon. "But we have adapted and we are already seeing improvement. The measures put in place have greatly improved the safety of Lac des Nations users, including the many skiers who

use our services. As these measures make it possible to detect and correct sources of contamination, all users of the water benefit."



(Left to right) Sherbrooke Councilor Karine Godbout, Mayor Steve Lussier, Public Health Specialist, Dre Isabelle Samson, and Jean Perrault Ski School president Antoine Larkin-Turgeon celebrate the improvement of Lac des Nations water quality in the last two years.

Lyne Joly

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pointing out the rough terrain around the stable and the old building's uneven floors. "I couldn't do it with just my hands."

Although she now has the use of her arms, the former competitive athlete was paralyzed from the neck down in January of 2017 when she was thrown from a young horse she was working with.

"I fell on my head and broke my neck," Joly said, explaining that in an instant she went from being in the upper levels of competitive riding to having nearly no mobility at all. Although work and rehabilitation has allowed her to regain the use of her arms, she explained that she has no abdominal control at all and a weak grip. "It is very sad," she said. "Everything was so easy before."

Although the results of her accident

were devastating to her life and career, the rider said that the consistent support of her family and longtime boyfriend were enough to see her back in the saddle the following May.

"It is like when you put an egg on a table and it rolls all over the place," Joly said, explaining that even with a special adapted saddle that helps to hold her in place, she has very little of the balance that is essential to effectively ride a horse. "It is very hard."

If getting back on a horse has been hard, that says nothing of the challenge Joly has set for herself.

"My goal is to do the Paralympic Games," she said, noting that she was once on the long list for the Canadian Olympic Team. "If I don't get there in four years, it will be in eight."

Now nearly one year out from that decision to get back to riding, Joly said that although her mission to get to a com-

petitive level might seem very ambitious, it is also what gets her up in the morning. The road ahead of her is long, but the rider is determined to see it happen.

"I did not think it would be this hard at the start, but I'm working hard to make it happen," she said, "I have a good team."

That support team, she explained, includes a group of equestrian therapists that come five times a week as well as specialized training with the head of the Canadian paralympic team. Joly also spends one day per week at the Carolyne Mainville rehabilitation centre doing occupational therapy to redevelop her muscles.

"It is going well," she said.

In addition to the physical demands of her effort, Joly mentioned the fact that the cost of travelling to compete and qualify for future competitions will

be significant.

"I don't know how we'll manage, but people are helping a lot so far," she said, leaving that question to be dealt with at a later date.

Asked about how her horses have responded to her injury, Joly said that she cannot work with many of the animals anymore because their temperament is not well suited to her condition and her own mobility challenges get in the way.

"I am not very independent yet, I am reliant on my boyfriend," she said. "I always need someone with me, they are big animals."

With regard to her riding, however, Joly said that she has her team.

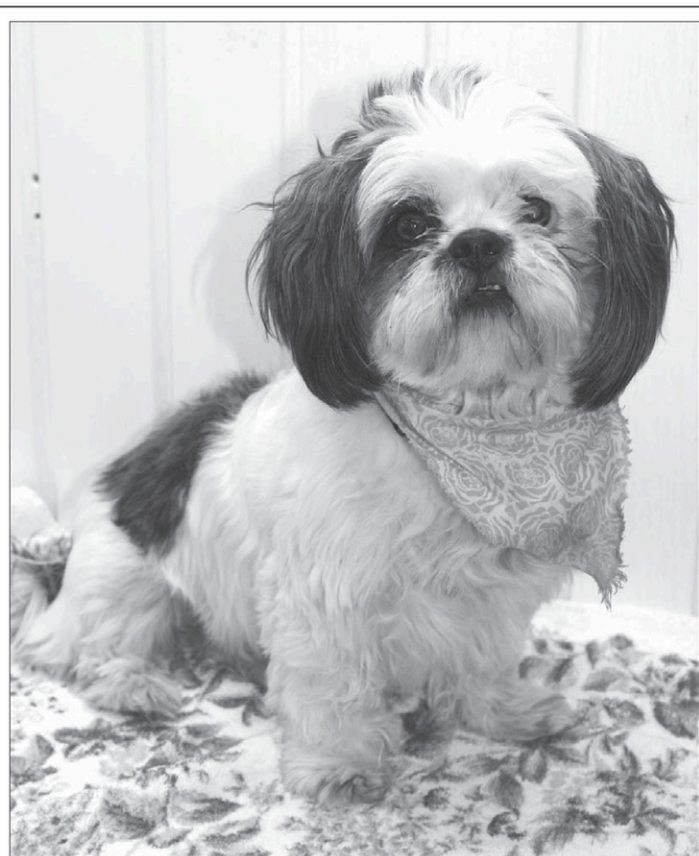
"I have two that I am always with who take more care with my handicap," the rider said. "I can do everything with them. They give me the chance."



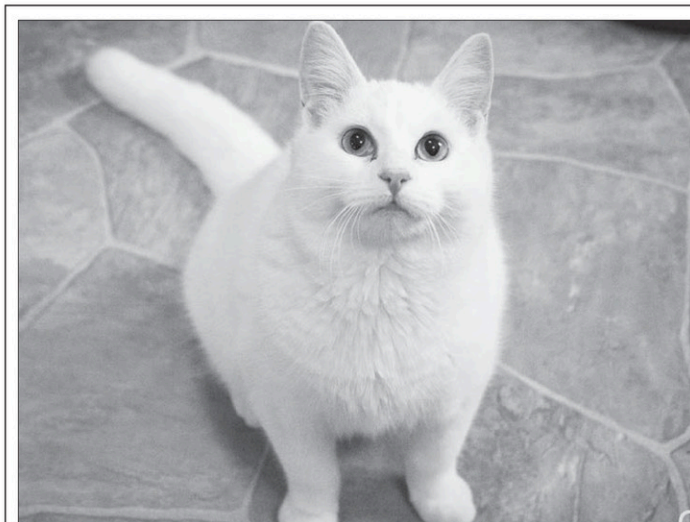
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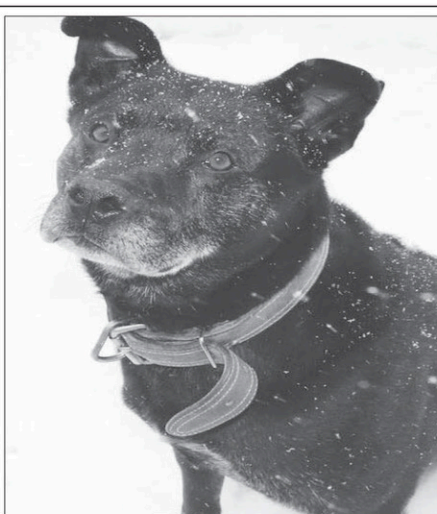

Jen Young



Charlotte is a little spoiled brat. She doesn't like to share anything that belongs to her. She is 2 years old and would be best suited for a family with no young kids and will respect her possession issues.



Milagro is a beautiful sensitive boy who was hand raised by us. He craves attention.



Bug is a 7 year old lab mix. He is super smart and kind. He is good with dogs who aren't too excited and ok with cats as long as they don't run. He is calm and relaxed.



Snow White is a quiet girl. She is timid of strangers but once she warms up is extremely affectionate



Jilly is full of energy. She would be perfect for someone who does running or lots of exercise. She has a high prey drive so she likes to chase things, including cats. She is good with other dogs.



Bob is a big fat lazy boy. He is missing hair around his neck from a collar that had grown into his neck when he was found stray.



Carson is a young, full of energy boy. He has over active tear ducts, which means he will need a family who helps him keep his eyes clean daily.

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UMQ offers Sherbrooke support in legal battle with union

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The Union des municipalités du Québec (UMQ), is supporting the City of Sherbrooke through its Municipal Fund for Legal Action, with financial assistance in the latter's dispute with its employees' union.

The financial support of up to \$5,000 was granted following what the UMQ described as a "rigorous analysis". This

support will help the City to be heard in court in cases likely to have an impact on the entire municipal environment.

The UMQ has agreed specifically to help the City in its suit against the Union of Municipal Officials of the Fédération Indépendante Des Syndicats Autonomes (FISA).

The dispute, currently before the Superior Court, concerns the judicial review of a decision rendered by an

City lowers flags for Toronto

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SHERBROOKE

In order to express its support to the families of the victims and to the people of the City of Toronto, the City of Sherbrooke has set the flags in front of City Hall at half-mast.

"News like this affects all members of the City Council and we are thinking of the loved ones of these victims and for John Tory, Mayor of the City of Toronto. We are sending our deepest condolences to them," said Sherbrooke Mayor Steve Lussier.

arbitrator in a case involving a firing, a UMQ press release says.

The UMQ executive committee approved the granting of total financial assistance of up to \$10,000 to Sherbrooke

and the municipality of Otterburn Park - under the Municipal Union Legal Action Fund (FMAJ).

Police seek bank fraudster

Record Staff
SHERBROOKE

Sherbrooke Police are asking for the public's assistance in locating a man suspected of bank fraud.

Following the loss or theft of her debit card, a Sherbrooke woman realized that her bank account was empty. As it turned out, an unknown

man used the card to make withdrawals and fraudulent deposits.

On January 28 and 29, of this year, the suspect went to a counter in the Montreal area and made fraudulent withdrawals and deposits that were captured on security cameras.

The suspect is described as a slim, tall young black man, about 25 years of age, with dark complexion and eyes.



Fraud

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According to Watson, the creditors banded together and hired class action lawyers.

"We sued the accounting firms that did the books," Watson said, explaining that the firms should have seen some red flags when reviewing Mount Real's numbers.

The class action suit took almost four years. After a three-day settlement conference in 2016 in which Watson participated, a settlement was reached for \$43 million, around 47 per cent of the creditors' net capital loss.

"Many of the victims were elderly," Watson said. Going to court or holding out for more money could have taken years. "Getting something back was better than nothing."

Members of the class action suit received compensation cheques in December of 2017, Watson said.

"In my case, we didn't do anything wrong except trust someone we shouldn't have trusted," commented Watson.

"Every one of us dealt with a financial advisor," she added.

"I don't know if we could have avoided this. In hindsight, I should have investigated the company more myself," Watson said.

"It was a multi-million dollar company operating out of half a duplex."

"There's this perception that fraud is a victimless crime," Watson said.

With many Canadians living paycheck to paycheck, there is a general lack of sympathy for people who have large lump sums available to invest. Then there is the suggestion, according to Watson, that people got what they deserved because they were being greedy or too naive.

"People have to go back to work. They struggle, they get divorced. In my group there was one suicide," Watson said. "There is suffering."

Knowing what she knows now, Watson stressed the importance of coming forward and talking about fraud.

"Speak up if you can, if only to protect other people from going through the same thing."

"In small communities, less people talk about it," Watson said.

"The bigger picture is these things are happening all the time and we don't hear about them."

"Whether it's a big or small case, they all have a similar story. People were trusting, they believed in somebody," Watson said.

"The bottom line for any of this is you have to fight. You may not get anything anyway, but at least you get some justice," she said.

Above and beyond the money, Watson said speaking out can attract support from other victims. Knowing you are not alone is a big help, she said.

Currently, there is a possible fraud being investigated involving roughly 100 creditors, most of whom live in the Bury/Cookshire area.

A former Bank of Montreal employee, Lucie Chapdelaine-Talbot, is said to have solicited funds from people in the area over the past 15 years for an investment scheme that never panned out, resulting in a collective loss of close to \$2.5 million among locals.

Chapdelaine-Talbot declared bankruptcy on March 16.

According to figures obtained from the Office of the Superintendent of Bankruptcy Canada (OSB), her liabilities were listed at \$2,532,044 and her assets at \$104.

Bankruptcy Insolvency Trustee Pierre Guay met with Chapdelaine-Talbot's creditors on April 5 to explain that his client has no money to pay back.

Guay said the creditors were mainly older, between 60 and 90-years old. Some had given Chapdelaine-Talbot \$5,000, others between \$40,000 and \$100,000 and some even gave amounts as high as \$200,000, thinking it was being invested on their behalf.

"Looks like a ponzi scheme," he commented.

According to Guay, the bank fired Chapdelaine-Talbot as soon as it suspected foul play.

Even so, according to Chapdelaine-Talbot's creditors, the bank, where some of the transactions were said to have taken place, shares responsibility for the alleged fraud.

Sherbrooke Lawyer Marc Vaillancourt, with Vaillancourt Riou & Associés Avocats, confirmed that he met with roughly 50 of Chapdelaine-Talbot's creditors on Saturday. His firm is looking at the file, he said, without commenting further.

The Record called the Bank of Montreal Cookshire branch for comment but did not get a response by press time.



MATTHEW MCCULLY

Janet Watson sitting with over a decade worth of research and documentation collected regarding the fraud case where she was one of 1,300 victims. She hopes sharing her story will help others come forward. "These things are happening all the time and we don't hear about them," she said.

EDITORIAL

One time in my early teens I was kicked off the altar during Sunday 10:00 high mass at St. Peter's Cathedral with a full house on deck. I was showing off.

Family Matters: A few "snap shots" from a family album

By Tom Cavanagh (Part Two)

There were the good times and the bad in my life, especially during the Great Depression. Adaptation was ongoing and it was so demanding for so many folks for so long. My mother Alice shifted from role of the shy young farm girl to a married young woman with three children: Joan the oldest, my brother John, and me the baby bringing up the rear.

Alcoholism and prayers often went together. My father sometimes hid the booze bottles around and in the house. Mom would find them and pour them down the sink. Hardly a formula for economic and marital success but somehow they stayed together and in love. Mom prayed ceaselessly during those decades. Alcoholism was an on/off thing with Dad and the off years were great.

For Mom the prayers still went on, like a Catholic nun I suppose. Mom drove and spent much time delivering nuns to various destinations on their request. If prayers alone could do it Dad would have conquered alcohol. Prayers, ongoing harassment, and verbal criticism were all often part of the piece.

There had to be pain for my mother on that day the Cavanagh truck rolled out in the fifties with freshly painted new signs on the doors: T J CAVANAGH AND SONS. No mention of Mom. She deserved more, especially with increased prosperity surrounding her as well. My role? A shamed spectator. Much more was possible. All those piled up years. Surely something could be done. Right? Wrong. Do you need a little help? Could you use a little help? Case closed. Sorry Mom. I could and

should have spoken out. Bad memories.

At one point my father was put in jail for drunk driving. My sister remembers it as an overnight. My memory tells me longer. One week? We were baffled when we got together. Mom took charge. "WE DO NOT TALK ABOUT THIS" she told us and she was right. Mom insisted on silence on the topic. We accepted. Not a word. Why? Only Mom knows and she is not talking.

Mom was often in charge and added new concerns to our world. For example, she fretted about Poor Houses. Warnings were often heard. Poor people could end up in one of those wretched homes where folks were confined because of bad luck and lack of money. It could happen to us. She certainly had me worried. How terrible. Look it up in Oliver Twist and be careful about asking for more. Probably everyone knew that Poor Houses did not exist in Peterborough but Mom did not worry the details. I listened hard, was the youngest, frightened, and accepted whatever I was told. We simply did not know. That's me. Worrying and worried. Still am. But Mom had the answers and deeply loved her children so no need to worry. Mom is nearby. This we knew. Good thing.

One time in my early teens I was kicked off the altar during Sunday 10:00 high mass at St. Peter's Cathedral with a full house on deck. I was showing off. How could I be so stupid? When I delayed in the blind hope that this could not happen, the priest raised the ante and I was gone. A disgrace for Mom. Somehow she took it in stride. Mom was a tough resilient woman. Dad must have slept through it all. Anyway, over



time I was reinstated at the Cathedral. Life went on. Hard on Mom especially with so many viewers, neighbours, relatives in place looking on. Not really a disgrace but clearly hard to take. For a change I said some prayers for her. Go to sleep now my dear, Alice.

WHAT WILL THE NEIGHBOURS THINK?

The neighbours were another item of concern for Mom. They did not bother Dad. His answer was swift and to the point. Neighbours gossiping? Who cares? Forget them. They don't matter. Alas, for my Mother it was uncomfortable living with wealth in an upscale part of the city. Five bathrooms by then. Awareness of her limited education and experience could be embarrassing. What might the neighbours think? Nothing. Well it mattered for Mom. My writing no consequence simply misses the target. Enough said. Human relations can always be touchy and difficult. Mom worried and was sensitive about the neighbours. I think there was a photo in the newspaper of her three

children sitting in the wash tub in the backyard. Was it shown in the Peterborough Examiner? Oh Horror? Probably someone thought it was cute. Not Mom. Diapers on the line. Well they had to dry somewhere although here too was potential for worrying. Much later my wife and I had four kids so I get it. But back to Dad and Mom. Enough on the neighbours. Count the blessings.

Mom always removed the old worn out shoes she wore when cleaning the house. A knock or a door bell ringing changed everything and suddenly instant movement took over. Old shoes disappeared and a gleaming new pair replaced them. Why? Well what might the neighbours think if they are there unannounced? To ask is to answer. Nothing. Dad had a good fix on these things along with an old observation of Arthur Balfour. It really fits perfectly. If I could I would send my thanks for these his words: Nothing matters very much and few things matter at all. He's right but not about my parents. They matter very much.

Police in Quebec make more than 60 Hells Angels related arrests

The Canadian Press

A Montreal-area police officer is among more than 60 people arrested in a wide-ranging crack-down on the Hells Angels and their associates for alleged drug-related activities.

Provincial police say they've dismantled three narcotics sales networks from the leadership right down to the distributors.

They estimate the networks had made \$10 million over eight months trafficking cocaine and synthetic drugs.

Some of the accused are also charged with fentanyl and cannabis

trafficking.

Police say all of those arrested were either members or associates of the biker gang with the exception of a municipal police officer from Repentigny who allegedly acted as a courier for the Hells members.

As many as 16 other people are being sought after raids conducted in more than 20 municipalities in Quebec and New Brunswick.

Authorities say those targeted in the raids included the four bosses who allegedly oversaw three different Hells chapters.

Tuesday's arrests followed raids that took place in January and February.

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Stevenson insists that it is his manager who picks his opponents and that he is willing to take on anyone, anywhere.

Adonis Stevenson to defend WBC light heavyweight title in Toronto

By Bill Beacon
THE CANADIAN PRESS

Adonis Stevenson says Toronto is the place to be for sports in Canada.

The World Boxing Council light heavyweight champion from Blainville, Que., is to make his ninth title defence at the Air Canada Centre on May 19 in a bout his promoter Yvon Michel had hoped to stage in Montreal.

Stevenson said it was not his decision where the fight would take place and that his manager Al Haymon insisted it be in Toronto.

"I'm happy to fight in Toronto," Stevenson said Tuesday in a telephone interview. "It's a big city and it's big for sports."

"You have the Raptors, soccer, hockey. All the sports there are successful. It's the place to be. But they don't have a lot of boxing. There's a lot of boxing shows in Montreal. This is an opportunity to show them boxing. (U.S. specialty channel) Showtime is coming. It's good for Toronto too."

However, the boxers arrived for the fight announcement to find the city in

mourning for the victims of an incident that saw a driver ram his van into pedestrians on a city sidewalk — not the ideal time to be promoting a sports event.

"It's very sad," Stevenson said. "I don't believe it happened in Canada. My condolences to all the families."

Stevenson (29-1) already made a title defence at Ricoh Coliseum in Toronto in 2015 against unheralded Tommy Karpency, but this one promises to be a bigger fight against a respected opponent in Jack (22-1-2), a Swedish former two-time world champion who fights for Mayweather Promotions out of Las Vegas.

Jack is the former WBC super-middleweight champion who moved up one weight class to become World Boxing Association light-heavyweight champ with a win over Briton Nathan Cleverly in August. However, he vacated that title rather than face mandatory challenger Dmitry Bivol and turned his attention to Stevenson.

The power-punching Stevenson will be seeking a 25th career knockout. The 40-year-old's weapon of choice is a devastating left hand, which he used to knock out Chad Dawson in only 76 sec-

onds to win the WBC belt in 2013.

Since then he has been criticized for ducking tough opponents in favour of easier competition like in his last bout, a third-round stoppage of Poland's Andrzej Fonfara in Montreal in June. He was once famously called Adonis "Chickenson" by former three-belt champion Sergey (Krusher) Kovalev in a bid to goad him into a showdown.

Stevenson insists that it is his manager who picks his opponents and that he is willing to take on anyone, anywhere.

But he has also managed to avoid making mandatory defences against the WBC's top-ranked contender, which are supposed to happen once a year. Stevenson's last mandatory was against Tony Bellew in 2013.

Since 2015, his mandatory challenger was Eleider Alvarez, a Colombian based in Montreal who is also promoted by Michel. Alvarez repeatedly agreed to step aside so the champion could face other opponents, but threatened to put his foot down when the Jack fight was announced, saying he has waited long enough for a chance to win a world title and the big money that goes with it.

That problem was solved last week when 34-year-old Alvarez (23-0) surrendered his WBC status in order to take on Kovalev (32-2-1) this summer. The Russian now holds only the World Boxing Organization belt.

Meanwhile, Michel has been under pressure dealing with the Stevenson clan. When he announced the January the fight would be in Montreal, Stevenson called it "fake news" on Twitter. The two sides looked to be in a standoff.

This week, a compromise deal was struck — the bout is to be in Toronto, but with the same undercard fighters from Michel's stable including talented light middleweight Mikael Zewski (30-1) of Trois-Rivieres, Que.

Maple Leaf Sports and Entertainment and Toronto promoter Lee Baxter are also involved in staging the fight card.

"It is the first title fight that the venue will host," MLSE senior vice-president Wayne Zronik said in a statement. "We've worked with this group before to bring world-class boxing to the city and are excited for the return of championship boxing to Toronto."

Maple Leafs hold moment of silence ahead of Game 6 for those affected by deadly incident

The Canadian Press

The Maple Leafs held a moment of silence before their playoff game Monday in honour of those affected by the deadly incident involving a van and pedestrians in north Toronto earlier in the day.

The starting lineups of the Leafs and the Boston Bruins stood on their blue lines while the Air Canada Centre crowd stood in silence as a photo of Toronto's skyline flashed on the scoreboard.

The American and Canadian anthems were then sung, with singer Martina Ortiz-Luis dropping her microphone and letting the crowd take over the lyrics of O Canada during the second verse.

The Bruins expressed their condolences over Twitter before the game.

"Our thoughts are with all of those affected by today's tragedy. We stand with the City of Toronto during this difficult time," the team tweeted.

Roads were closed around the Air Canada Centre and there was more security inside the arena for Game 6 of the Eastern Conference quarterfinal in response to the incident that police say killed 10 people and injured 15 others.

Other Toronto teams — including MLB's Blue Jays, Major League Soccer's Toronto FC, the NBA's Raptors, the CFL's Argonauts, and the American Hockey

League's Toronto Marlies — also tweeted messages of support, as did the NBA's Washington Wizards, who play the Raptors in Toronto on Wednesday in Game 5 of their first-round playoff series.

NHL commissioner Gary Bettman offered his condolences in a statement tweeted by the league.

Maple Leaf Sports and Entertainment issued a release announcing additional security measures at ACC hours after a van mounted a sidewalk and struck multiple people on a busy stretch of Yonge Street between Finch Avenue and Sheppard Avenue.

MLSE did not provide details on what the extra security inside the arena entailed.

Some 90 minutes before the opening faceoff, there was a heavy police presence around the rink and concrete slabs had been placed at a major intersection to block access to the sidewalk.

Fans attending games at the arena are already required to pass through a metal detector before games, and bags allowed into ACC can be no larger than 14-by-14-by-6 inches, smaller than an average backpack.

In addition to those watching the game inside the arena, a sizable crowd was expected to assemble outside in Maple Leaf Square.

The release did not say if the same

measures will be in place for Wednesday's NBA playoff game between the Raptors and the Wizards.

Toronto police tweeted that "similar road closures" around the arena could be expected for Wednesday's game.



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Toronto Maple Leafs goaltender Frederik Andersen (31) looks down as players and fans stand for a moment of silence after nine people died and 16 others were injured when a van mounted a sidewalk and struck multiple pedestrians along a stretch of one of Toronto's busiest streets before first period NHL round one playoff hockey action against the Boston Bruins in Toronto on Monday, April 23, 2018.

Death



Wilfred Earl LANCASTER

Passed away peacefully at the CHUS Hôtel-Dieu, on Saturday, December 16, 2017 at the age of 90 years. Husband of the late Joyce Hawkins, Survived by Kelvin (Diane), Clifford (late Janet), Clayton (Wendy), Colin (Mary), Jocelyn (James), Mavis (Gilles), Martin and dear friend of Marion Patrick. He also leaves to mourn his grandchildren, great-grandchildren, many nieces and nephews.

A graveside service will be held on Saturday, April 28, 2018 at 2:00 p.m. at the St-Anne's Cemetery in Richmond.

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Death



Milton McElroy (1935-2018)

At the CHSLD Wales Home in Cleveland, April 20, 2018, at the age of 82, passed away Mr. Milton McElroy, husband of Mrs. Joan Elaine Whitehead. He leaves to mourn his children: Marvin, Joan (Robert), Shawn (Lorna), Jennifer; his grandchildren: Ryland, Justin, Jacob, Dylan, Kelly and William; and his nieces, nephews and other family and friends.

The family wishes to thank the staff of the CHSLD Wales Home for the good care given.

Cremation was held in Granby at Les Jardins Funéraires Bessette Crematorium.

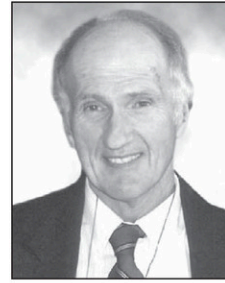
The family will receive condolences at LES RÉSIDENCES FUNÉRAIRES BESSETTE OF WATERLOO, Friday, April 27, 2018 from 7:00 to 9:00 p.m. and Saturday, April 28 from 12:00 p.m., followed by a funeral service at 2:00 p.m. in the chapel.

Interment will be held at the Duboyce Cemetery at a later date.

In lieu of flowers, donations to the South Stukely SDA Church Renovation Fund (2012, Route 112, Stukely-Sud, Qc JOE 2J0) would be appreciated.

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Death



Richard Hughes PRICE
September 15, 1947 - April 22, 2018

Richard died peacefully at home in his sleep after a valiant battle against a series of serious complications related to cancer of the bile ducts. He never gave up hope that living with cancer was an option for him.

Richard was the son of Robert and Mollie Price of Foster and he bought back the home farm where he still made maple syrup. He leaves to mourn his beloved wife Kate (Karen) Murray, his brother David (Erica), his much loved children, Candy Zaffis, Tom (Pam) Zaffis, Muffy (Erin) Price, grandsons Drew and Carter Zaffis and also Judy Knutson, many relatives and countless friends.

Richard earned a degree from McGill in Agricultural Engineering and for many years ran a pulp and paper business which covered all of Eastern Canada. He loved the people of his community and was always able to tell stories about the history of the region. Always an intellectually curious man, his interests included steam locomotives, baseball, history, learning to speak Welsh, playing Rock and Roll, his collection of guitars, interacting with musicians of all kinds and he loved the colour red.

Richard was respected and held in affection for his kindness and humour, his Professor Tickle character, his story telling and knowledge of the region.

The family was able to have Richard at home for the final weeks of his life thanks to the superb care provided by all members of the Soutien à domicile team run from Cowansville. There was also skillful and attentive personal care by Evelyn Royea which made it possible for Richard to be at home.

Visitation will take place at LES RÉSIDENCES FUNÉRAIRES BESSETTE IN WATERLOO, Friday, April 27, 2018 from 12:00 to 3:00 p.m. and 7:00 to 9:00 p.m., and also Saturday, April 28 from 9:00 to 10:00 a.m., followed by the graveside service at the Duboyce cemetery (Bailey Road in West Bolton). Music will be a major part of the service and people are advised to bring chairs. A reception with light refreshments will follow at the hall of St-James Church (725 Lakeside, Foster).

A celebration of Richard's life will take place in the summer at a tent party with lots of music and a potluck meal.

In lieu of flowers, please make donations in Richard's name to the Department of Bioresource Engineering of McGill or to the Soutien à domicile La Pommeraie.

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In Memoriam

MARTIN, Lois (Baker) - In loving memory of a dear mother, grandmother and great-grandmother who passed away 18 years ago on April 24, 2000.

*Our Mother left us silently,
It was early Easter morn.
Into our Lord's arms she entered,
A place where spirits are reborn.
Forever missed and
Always in our hearts.*

**In loving memory,
THE FAMILY**



Datebook

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 25, 2018

Today is the 115th day of 2018 and the 37th day of spring.

TODAY'S HISTORY: In 1859, British, French and German engineers began construction on the Suez Canal in Egypt.

In 1898, the United States declared war on Spain.

In 1945, U.S. and Soviet troops met at the Elbe River in Germany, signaling the defeat of German defenses.

In 1953, Francis Crick and James D. Watson published an article describing the double helix structure of DNA.

In 2011, a four-day tornado outbreak in the southern United States began, producing 358 confirmed tornadoes and killing more than 300 people.

TODAY'S BIRTHDAYS: Oliver Cromwell (1599-1658), soldier/politician; Edward R. Murrow (1908-1965), journalist; Ella Fitzgerald (1917-1996), singer; Meadowlark Lemon (1932-2015), basketball player; Jerry Leiber (1933-2011), song-

writer/producer; Al Pacino (1940-), actor; Hank Azaria (1964-), actor; John Henson (1965-2014), puppeteer; Joe Buck (1969-), sportscaster; Renee Zellweger (1969-), actress; Jason Lee (1970-), actor; Tim Duncan (1976-), basketball player.

TODAY'S FACT: In 1901, New York became the first state to begin requiring automobile license plates.

TODAY'S SPORTS: In 1950, Chuck Cooper became the first African-American drafted into the NBA when he was selected by the Boston Celtics with the first pick of the second round.

TODAY'S QUOTE: "The obscure we see eventually. The completely obvious, it seems, takes longer." - Edward R. Murrow

TODAY'S NUMBER: 26,723 - nautical miles traveled by the U.S. Navy's nuclear-powered submarine USS Triton during its 60-day, 21-hour submerged circumnavigation of the world, completed on this day in 1960.

TODAY'S MOON: Between first quarter moon (April 22) and full moon (April 29).

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Money and caregiving

Dear Annie

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 25, 2018

Dear Annie: My husband and I are both in our mid-80s, and we are beginning to experience health issues. We have four children from his former marriage. We have been married for 48 years. I have always expected to go to a nursing home when my health declines to that point. My husband vehemently says he will never go to one. I do know that once your funds and ability to pay are exhausted, a nursing home takes all your remaining possessions, Social Security payments, etc. We have a fair amount of money, nearly \$1 million, and I am wondering whether this should be discussed with any of the potential heirs in the event they would like to offer care in lieu of losing all that money to a nursing home.

It almost seems like a bribe, and I'm not comfortable talking about our finances with family. We have always been extremely independent. We have lived all over the country, so our ties are not like those of a lot of parents. Neither of us wants to live in any of their homes, but we think that perhaps a granny pad on one of their properties might work. We both feel that if someone is willing to do this, that person should re-

ceive a bigger piece of the pie when we die.

Of course, if one of us were to suffer a stroke or have some illness that requires more care, this arrangement probably wouldn't work. Is there a right way to have this conversation or somewhere other than with an attorney to make end-of-life plans? We currently have a trust and a standard will. We live thousands of miles from these children but are contemplating moving to be closer and wondering whether a conversation should be had prior to our doing anything. — Planning Ahead

Dear Planning Ahead: Yes, have the conversation with your children before you move. It wouldn't be bribery for you to offer more money to one of your adult children if he or she would like to take on caregiving duties. It would simply be fair. If it helps, think of it as rent. The AARP's "Planning for Long-Term Care" guide is a great resource to help you ensure you're covering all your bases. You can download it from the AARP's website (<https://tinyurl.com/yb8loo47>) or order a copy by calling 888-OUR-AARP.

Dear Annie: I think you answered "Waiting for May's" main concern well by supporting her decision to leave her emotionally abusive husband and elder

son — but you missed an important point that all parents could learn from. She said, "I've repeatedly told my elder son he has slowly killed my love for him over the years." Actually, it is her husband who has slowly killed the son's ability to love himself and therefore others, including his own mother, over many years.

The son should be held to account for his hurtful words, and "Waiting for May" will be doing so when she leaves him and his dad. But she should not tell him she no longer loves him, let alone that he is the reason. As a parent, she must choose grown-up language. She could say: "I love you. I have always loved you and always will. But I choose to live among people who accept my love and give me the appreciation I deserve. I'll always be here for you, if and when you choose to interact kindly with me."

Not all mistakes parents make can be retracted, but this one can. The process starts when she starts to speak to her son as a loving parent who is holding him accountable. — 71-Year-Old Mom

Dear Mom: Fantastic advice. Thank you for writing.

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

Fordyce Branch Women's Institute

Fordyce Branch Women's Institute went back to its old meeting time of 1:00 p.m. when we met on April 3, 2018.

President Norma Sherrer welcomed everyone, then read the poem April Rain. The falling rain of April wakes every bush and tree / and coaxes green buds forth to bloom in ecstasy. / It dances on the rooftops and up and down each pane / it marches on the pavement and patters down the lane. / It makes the sweetest music like a happy song of spring / 'tis a merry little mischief refreshing everything. / Raincoats and umbrellas are used throughout its stay / and it leaves a brilliant rainbow as silver droplets steal away. / April rain is but a promise of spring's beauty and delight / so enjoy its silver goodness before it fades from sight. (La Verne P Larson).

Following the Mary Stewart Collect, Salute to the Flag and 'O Canada', 'Happy Birthday' was sung to Evelyn Lewis (20th) and Elaine Bromby (23rd).

Motto for the Month "Earth and sky, woods and fields teach some of us more that we could every learn from books or the internet."

Roll Call: "Name a very old farm machine or tool" This brought up some old memories of growing up on a farm.

The Minutes of the March meeting was read by Secretary June Lamey and approved.

The County Annual meeting, which was cancelled in March due to the weather, will take place on April 11, in Trinity Anglican Church Cowansville. Members were reminded to be sure to get their handicrafts into

convention on time.

A lovely letter was received from The Living Room, one of the group homes in Cowansville for the cookies, which they had received from the branch. Elizabeth Milroy, Treasurer, presented her financial report, which was approved. There were no bills.

New Business Members were reminded to get their orders for Vesey Seed in by next week

QWI Convention at Macdonald College is on May 26th. If members plan to go, they must get their registration in as soon as possible. Edwina Bougie offered to be our delegate. The programs for the May/June meeting have been switched, there will be a guest speaker at the June meeting and spool knitting in May.

Paulette Mahannah, Agriculture Chairperson, presented information re what is happening in this area. 10,000 people attended the farm animal display in Longueuil Shopping Center during the Easter Holiday, The biggest event of the year. The animals come from the Verger Champetre Farm in Granby. The SPCA is very concerned about the number of rabbits and chicks, which are rented out at Easter time because of the stress it causes the animals. Each year the SPCA receives about 250 rabbits after the holiday. A rabbit can live from 8-10 years and needs a lot of care and quiet time to stay healthy. Veterinarians are not against these mini farms as long as the animals receive water, food, a stress free environment and that they feel safe. IGA will be buying their beef from Quebec farmers. Some think that it might be much more expensive while others say that we should support our

local farmers. The Federal Government is concerned about the testing of products coming from another country. It was found that in 2015-2016 only 2% of the food imported was inspected. They want more inspectors hired. Camembert cheese named L'Extra from Saint Hyacinthe by Agropur has been voted the best camembert in the world. Paulette brought some to share with the members.

There being no further business Coins of Friendship were collected, Grace was said allowing members to go to the table to enjoy tea and many, many goodies to enjoy.

No jokes were told at the meeting so I'll finish with a story I like. A preacher accepted a church in a new town. Soon after he arrived, he had the occasion to ride the bus. After getting on and sitting down, he realized that the bus driver had given him a quarter too much in his change. He thought it over, saying to himself, "I'll give it back, when I get off but it's only a quarter so maybe I should keep it as the company will never miss it." When he got off the bus, hesitated a moment then handed the bus driver the quarter, and said, "You gave me too much change." The bus driver said, "Aren't you the new preacher in town?" "Yes," the preacher said. "Well I have been looking for a church to go to lately so I wanted to see what you would do, if I gave you too much change. I'll see you next Sunday."

*Until next time,
Evelyn Beban Lewis (Publicity)*

Bulwer Golden Age

On April 17, 65 members gathered at the Bulwer Community Center. Keith welcomed our guest Gary Dunsmore.

Nine tables of Whist were played, as well as 1 table of Cribbage, a table of Skip Bo and 2 teams of carpet bowling.

Everyone assembled for supper and Grace was said by Serena Wintle. Another wonderful meal prepared by Peggy Grapes and helpers, consisting of pork loin, potatoes, gravy, mixed vegetables, diced beets, apple sauce and homemade pickles. This was topped off by upside down pineapple cake.

Results of Cribbage were: Colleen Matthews beat

Richard Coates by 23 points.

Winners of Whist with 37 points were Helen Taylor, Claudette Wait, Serena Wintle and Francis O'Hara. Second place with 32 points were Georgie, Brenda, Stan Brown and Roberta Sylvester. Last place with 23 points was tied Marion Annesley, Helen Digby, John Gill and Norma Gill; Alberta Everest, Beulah Turnbull, Helena McComb and Isabel Nelson.

Darlene Rogers won all 3 games of Skip Bo.

The Red team (Pat Decouteau, Doris Coates and MaryLou Burns) won both games against black team (Jean Naylor and James Andrews) by 9 to 6 and 5 to 2 in carpet bowling.

Half and half winners were Richard Coates, Paulette Painter, Jean Naylor and Keith Bennett.

Peggy's goodies went home with Paulette Painter, Ben Hodge, Rena Halsall, Cline McDonald and Helena McComb.

We wish to inform everyone that we are now accepting new members. Please call Keith Vintinner at 819-832-1583.

*Submitted by
Colleen Matthews*

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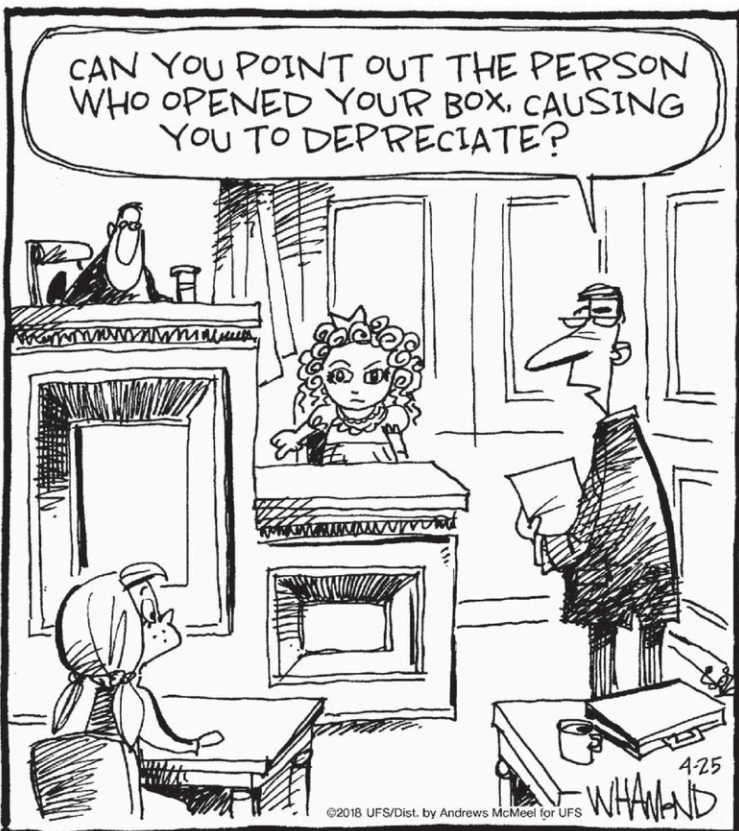
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Celebrity Cipher cryptograms are created from quotations by famous people, past and present. Each letter in the cipher stands for another.

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SOL ADSRD MTV AVSRD." — OSJSVKD
AIFJXSO

Previous Solution: "As a teenager I was so insecure... I was convinced I had... no talent. ... That thought took away all my ambition." — Johnny Depp
TODAY'S CLUE: λ equals Ξ

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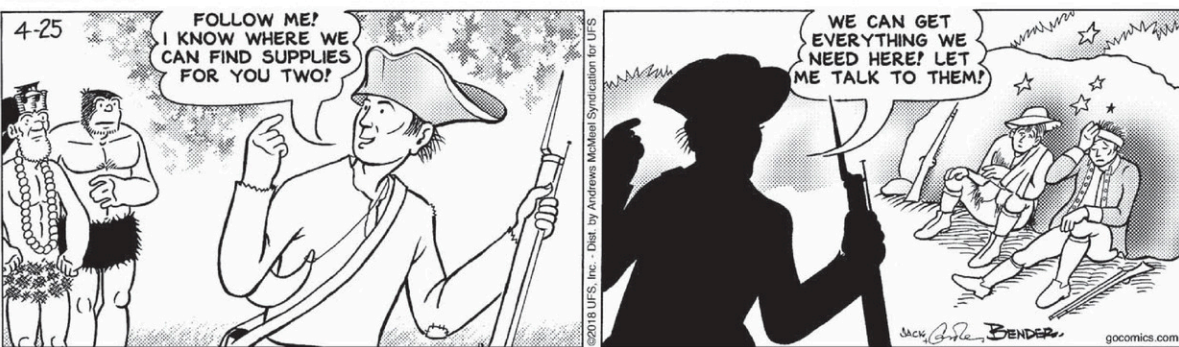


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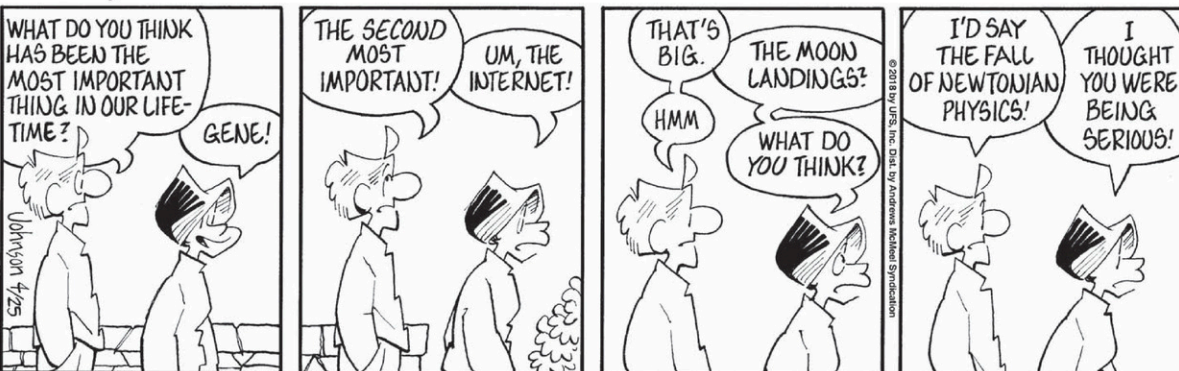


"When I told him it would be nice to have my breakfast in bed once in a while, he told me to sleep in the kitchen."

ALLEY OOP



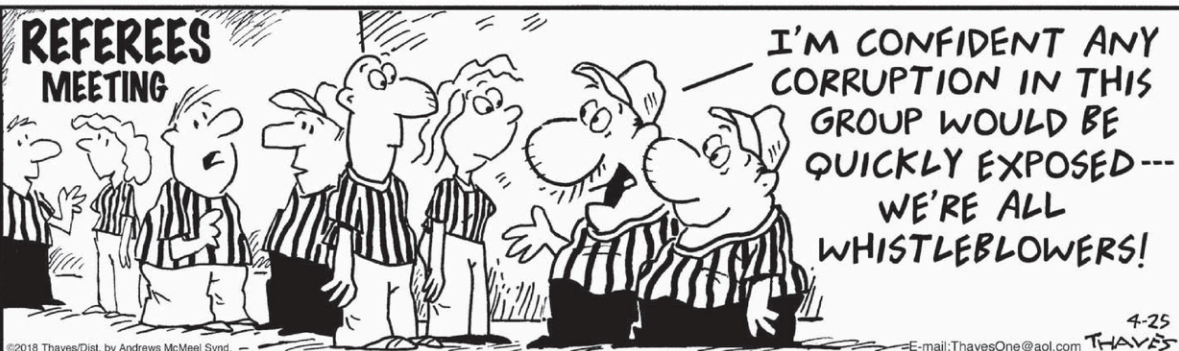
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Sawyerville UCW

March 2, 2018: The World Day of Prayer. The service came from the Republic of Suriname, "an ecological region within the Amazon" and belongs to both Caribbean and South American organizations. The official language is Dutch while Sranan, which is a creole language that originated with slaves, serves as the common language. There is a wide variety of ethnicities providing a rich, diverse culture. The World Day of Prayer committee put together a very nice service. Some of the hymns we sang, familiar to us as well, were How Great Thou Art and For the Fruit of All Creation. Seventeen people took part in our service and stayed for refreshments - sweet breads and cookies with coffee and tea. It was a lovely afternoon that began at 2:00 p.m. and ended around 4:00 p.m.

March 21, 2018: At the meeting, President, Bonnie Fowler, welcomed us all and gave a thank you to all who helped make the World Day of Prayer a success. Bonnie had an Irish blessing: May your pockets be heavy and your heart be light. May good luck pursue you each morning and night. A spring quote: Spring is here, We're so excited That we're wetting our plants! and something for Easter: At Easter our father and mother took us to a different church every year because we had to wear the same clothes!

Devotions began with another Irish Blessing: Wishing you a rainbow for sunlight after showers / Miles and miles of Irish smiles for golden happy hours / Shamrocks at your doorway for luck and laughter, too; And a host of friends that never ends / Each day your whole life through.

Our first hymn was Shall We Gather at the River from the Voices United Hymnbook. Doreen Cairns continued with a story from a Chicken Soup book called A Mother Is Waiting and an Easter poem. Here is the first half of the poem: Easter is a promise; that God gave to you; A promise of eternal life; A season of renewal; As the scent of roses fills the air / and blue jays sweetly sing; Remember that God is with you; And guiding you this spring. We had a prayer and said the Lord's prayer.

My offerings were a few little stories from Catch The Irish Laughter by Dave Abbott. Here is one: During the cold war a top Russian KGB agent was given a difficult undercover mission. He was to travel deep through enemy territory, managing to stay only a step ahead of the CIA and MI6 who were hot on his trail. He was to meet with Murphy, the Irish spy, off the West Coast of Ireland, who would give him further directions. The agent was told he would recognize Murphy by saying "The rain in Spain stays mainly in the plain," to which Murphy would reply, "Mary had a little lamb, its fleece was white as snow." After several hectic weeks, the KGB agent eventually rows his small dinghy ashore into the harbour of a small Irish village. It is 5 a.m. and there is no one around except the milkman. He approaches him and asks "Is there a person by the name of Murphy here?" "Oh yes, indeed," says the milkman. "Sure there's Murphy the school teacher, Murphy the policeman, Murphy the fireman, Murphy the doctor, Murphy the postman, Murphy the carpenter, and I'm Murphy the milkman." At this the spy says, "The rain in Spain stays mainly in the plain," to which Murphy the milkman says, "Ah, you'll be looking for Murphy the spy."

We sang The Old Rugged Cross for Easter.

For God so loved the world that He gave His only begotten Son, that whoever believes in Him should not perish but have everlasting life. John 3:16.

Secretary, Doreen Cairns, read the minutes of the last meeting. They were approved as read. For Stewardship, Reverend Tami Spires spoke of our adopted daughter, Divine, who is already 16 years old. She also told of her Mission and Service Challenge - several containers with different coloured lids that anyone can put money in and the one or ones with the most money is the colour that Tami will streak her hair.

Theda Lowry spoke of things to come in the Church - Palm Sunday, Maundy Thursday, Sunrise Service at the Eaton Comer Lookout followed by a potluck breakfast back at the Sawyerville church and then a joyful Easter Service at Trinity United Church in Cookshire.

For Cheer, Bonnie Fowler sent out two birthday cards. Theda mentioned that there are still a few apple pies for sale by the Stewards. Theda also reported sending three cards out for Cradle Roll and several more to send. Tami Spires, for Church In Society, said that our moderator, Rev. J. Cantwell, has been in Australia, listening to aboriginal peoples telling stories quite similar to the residential school stories in this country.

The next Presbytery meeting is at Auberge Bromont on April 28th. The last business meeting for the Montreal/Ottawa Conference will be on May 12 and there will be a day of celebration on May 26 - both in Hudson, Quebec.

Wendy Mackay gave the Treasurer's report. World Day of Prayer donations added up to \$85! "World Day of Prayer offerings provide grants for projects that benefit women touched by injustice and fund materials for World Day of prayer 2019 Slovenia."

For New Business, we decided on a donation for the Island Brook United Church marker in memory of Mabel (Alden) Mackay.

We closed with the Mispah benediction: May the Lord watch between me and thee while we are absent, one from the other.

Four guests arrived to share our potluck supper of delicious casseroles and tasty desserts. Supper time is always a good mix of conversation and laughter, shared by all.

Until next time...
 Submitted by Marlene Lowry

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DIFFICULTY RATING: ★★☆☆☆

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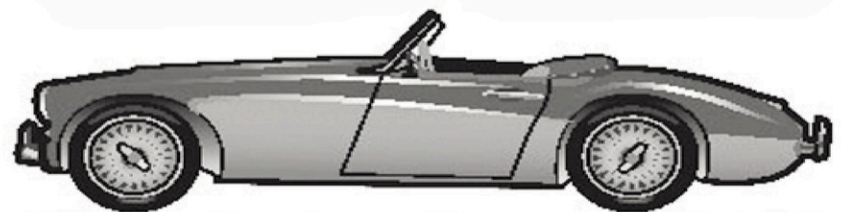
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PREVIOUS SOLUTION

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HOW TO PLAY:
 Each row, column and set of 3-by-3 boxes must contain the numbers 1 through 9 without repetition.

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NEA Crossword Puzzle

- ACROSS**
- 1 Bisque, e.g.
 - 5 Chatter
 - 8 Walks barefoot
 - 12 Hotel chain
 - 13 Geisha's accessory
 - 14 Mr. Kazan
 - 15 Take on cargo
 - 16 Insisted
 - 18 Broke in
 - 20 Tinned meat
 - 21 Yahoo! rival
 - 22 Estuary
 - 23 — laugh or dance
 - 26 Vassal's oath
 - 29 Fired
 - 30 Kind of muffin
 - 31 Listener's need
 - 33 Urge
 - 34 Highway
 - 35 Uncommon
 - 36 Silk source
 - 38 Fuses
 - 39 Big laugh
 - 40 — out (relax)
- 41 Brownish-purple**
- 43 Partial refund**
- 46 Archer's feat (hyph.)**
- 48 Feast with poi**
- 50 Sea eagle**
- 51 Knock**
- 52 Technical sch.**
- 53 Distinct periods**
- 54 Med. personnel**
- 55 Between ports**
- DOWN**
- 1 Earth's star
 - 2 General — Bradley
 - 3 Deal with a knot
 - 4 Dappled, as a horse
 - 5 Call from the Alps
 - 6 Not yet risen
 - 7 Basinger or Novak
 - 8 Friendly correspondent (2 wds.)

Answer to Previous Puzzle

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- 9 "Betsy's Wedding" star
- 10 Caesar's day
- 11 Unhappy
- 17 Like pagodas
- 19 Tarzan's kid
- 22 Peruse
- 23 Howl
- 24 Co. honcho
- 25 Comedian Jay
- 26 Funny — Lebowitz
- 27 Greenish-blue
- 28 House's lot
- 30 Volume
- 32 Lawyer's thing
- 34 Don Juans
- 35 Crown and scepter
- 37 Goes by bike
- 38 Fly catcher
- 40 Pence and LBJ
- 41 Happy rumble
- 42 Arm bone
- 43 Pitcher Nolan —
- 44 Big casks
- 45 Soften
- 46 Drone
- 47 Go wrong
- 49 Actress — Hagen

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Your Birthday

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 25, 2018

Grab every opportunity that comes your way. Show off your skills and expertise as you make your way to the top. Let your instincts take the reins, and don't look back. It's what's ahead that counts, so engage in pursuits that help you achieve your goals.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) — Study every situation you face carefully and figure out what will serve you best and help you excel. Take care of your health, and make time for the people closest to you.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) — Honesty may be a problem when dealing with others. Listen to what's being said and be wary of evasiveness. If you don't fully understand something, ask direct questions.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) — Your intuition won't let you down. You can be sure of your feelings. Answers to your questions will resolve any issue you have with someone using persuasive or manipulative tactics.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) — Go over your personal finances and recent spending habits. Resolve any unfinished business and clear the way for new beginnings. Speak up if you disagree with someone.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) — Command the floor at meetings or events to make a difference. Offer alternatives and back up your plans with reasonable timelines and procedures that you know will run smoothly.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) — Make constructive changes at home or to your

lifestyle that will ease financial stress and encourage greater personal stability. Keep your personal matters and passwords secret.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) — Get involved in a project, protest or group effort that you believe in. The people you surround yourself with will make a difference to your attitude and your accomplishments.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) — Emotional deception is apparent. Whether it's someone leading you astray or you just refusing to see the truth, problems will arise if you don't re-evaluate what's actually going on.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) — Look at your financial situation or personal expenditures and make necessary adjustments. Home improvements will turn out to be beneficial. A solid investment will stabilize your future.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) — Talk is cheap if you don't follow through on your words. Someone will give you false hope or will expect something that you cannot deliver. Know what you want and what's expected of you.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) — Use your intuition, imagination and vision to get ahead. Be detailed and precise, and present what you can do with finesse and confidence. Progress is apparent.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) — Discipline and hard work will pay off, but at what cost? Pace yourself and don't become exhausted trying to take on too many responsibilities or covering for someone else.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 25, 2018

If you've described, then trust partner

By Phillip Alder

Noel Coward said, "Never trust a man with short legs. His brain's too near his bottom."

At the bridge table, you cannot tell how tall an opponent is until she or he stands up. But regardless of height, you need to trust your partner.

In today's deal, look at the South hand. In third chair, he opens one heart; West overcalls one spade; North passes; East cue-bids two hearts to show a maximum pass with spade support; South rebids three clubs, in principle at least 5-5 in the rounded suits; West jumps to four spades; and there are two passes. What should South do now?

If South passes out four spades, that contract will probably make with an overtrick. West will take the first trick with his heart ace over South's queen and cash the spade king. West will then pick up the trump suit safely and play a heart toward his jack, establishing that card for a diamond discard from dummy. West will lose one heart and one club.

If South trusts his partner, he will pass out four spades. But one player at Bridge Base Online could not resist continuing with five clubs. West, a robot (computer-controlled hand), doubled, then found the interesting lead of the

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diamond three. East won with the king and shifted to spades. South discarded his diamond queen, ruffed the next spade and led the heart king. West took that trick and played another spade. South ruffed, cashed the heart queen and ruffed a heart. East overruffed and led a fourth spade. South had to lose two more trump tricks to end down four, minus 800.