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"Push as hard as you can," :

Lennoxville council endorses crosswalk protest

By Gordon Lambie

During the question period at the monthly public meeting of the Lennoxville Borough Council...

"I have no problem if you want to get out there and protest; it's been threatened before and it never happened," Price said...

Price's comments came following a question from Students' Representative Council President Chelsea McLellan about how the borough intended to hold the MTQ to account...

Shortly after the accidents, McLellan drafted a letter to both Price and the local office of the MTQ demanding immediate action on what she said has become a dire matter...

"I'm looking for something new, and something of substance," The SRC President said, explaining that she has received a response from the MTW indicating openness to meeting with representatives in order to try to come up with possible solutions.

Price pointed out that crosswalk safety in the borough is an ongoing and

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Richmond Youth Fair awards ceremony



CLAUDIA VILLEMAIRE

The Richmond Youth Fair Committee held its annual awards ceremony at Saint Francis Elementary School on Monday night, handing out trophies and ribbons of recognition to those young participants who had the most noteworthy entries in the fair this past September.

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Scarebnb: A Halloween Review



ROSS MURRAY

Yelp review of Jaundiced Entrails B&B,
666 Turnaround Lane, Danteville, PA
1 out of 5 stars
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OMG this place was literally a nightmare. If you have a choice between spending the night in an open grave filled with the corpses of murdered orphans or at Jaundiced Entrails B&B, well, I would say the B&B but only because it's closer to the airport.

We should have suspected something was up when we arrived at our check-in time. "Rustic," the guidebook said. More like "decomposing." And the neighborhood was appalling. On one side, an ancient Indian burial ground serving as a foreboding portal to the Dimension of the Dead; on the other side: Arby's.

Nevertheless, my husband and I are used to roughing it, so we walked up the steps that seemed to creak "doom, doooooom, doooooom..." and definitely needed a coat of paint.

I pressed the doorbell with my index finger, which was sporting a Sumerian-beetle scarab ring that had turned up mysteriously on my doorstep one morning tied to a mutilated crow - so many stray cats on our street. Just thought I'd

mention that.

Anyway, the "person" who answered the door was terribly rude. She would not even look us in the eye. Turned out later she had no eyes, but still. If you're going to run a B&B, you should at least have manners. And eyeballs.

Plus, she had this cackling, high-pitched voice. My husband asked a simple question about whether there was a code for the WIFI and she screeched, "ALL is ALL is ALL is COMINGGGG! Glaxnacht is NIGH!" I mean, who could remember a password that long! Write it down beside the coffee maker at least.

Oh, I know why: no coffee maker. Not even an electric kettle and a selection of herbal teas. Just a plain old altar with ritual instruments of slaughter that definitely hadn't been cleaned since the last guests. Was that a hair? Gross. Was that a severed ear? Double gross. Not exactly "sanitized for your protection." More like "sacrificed for your revulsion."

The poor service continued when we had to call for fresh towels after the bathtub started spewing black, sulphurous goo. Our host took, like, forever to crawl up the stairs. Literally crawl up the stairs, like a crab, with her head backwards. Like she was deliberately trying to be as slow as possible. Very passive-aggressive.

Speaking of "host," I thought I'd get on her good side after the towel nonsense and thank her for being such a "gracious" host. "No. YOU'RE the host!" she sneered. Then she invited us down to play Scrabble. OMG senile too! And the breath. Like something died inside her. Which would explain the maggots crawling out of her shirt sleeves.

"I am NOT cleaning those up," I told my husband, who was busy trying to get anything on the TV. But, no, nothing but static that sounded like the agonizing moans of the damned. And PBS. And it

was another Peter, Paul and Mary special! Scary!

We flipped through the books on the shelf but nothing interesting: *Book of the Dead*; *Book of the Dead 2: Dead by Breakfast*; *Book of the Dead III: The Housekeeping*. Redundant much?

There wasn't much to do besides watch the blood dripping down the walls, and that got old pretty fast, so we decided to go to bed. And this is where what to now had been uncomfortable got downright horrifying: polyester sheets! I turned to march downstairs to complain, and I swear, right then, our host materialized through the wall! No privacy whatsoever!

"I will not be caught dead sleeping on this," I said.

"Oh, you'll be caught," she laughed, and then, with a boom, the lights went out. OMG now a power outage. Luckily there was an otherworldly glow coming from the bathroom. So we coldly said goodnight to our host, who seemed to be having a spell, or maybe she was muttering a spell, I'm not sure, and we crawled into "bed."

What a night. If it wasn't the spectral figures lurking in the corners, it was the spiders crawling out of my husband's mouth (but at least it stopped his snoring LOL). The radiator also clanked. And I can't swear this for sure but I'm certain that a demonic presence descended on my body and plunged an icy hand into my very soul. Or there might have been a cat in the room.

All I know is that when I woke up, my ring was missing, our host was nowhere to be found and the spirits of the dead were walking the scorched, desolate earth. Just awful!

But one star because there were fresh blueberry muffins in the kitchen, and they were delicious.

City denies union rep's poster claim

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Contrary to what was conveyed through some media outlets by the white collar workers union representative, the City of Sherbrooke is insisting that no decision has vindicated the union of municipal officials and professionals the City of Sherbrooke for posters displayed on the interior walls of municipal buildings.

Rather an agreement out of court, taken in good faith by both parties, and

concluded without any admission or precedent by the City or the Union.

In a statement issued Tuesday, the City said "This compromise was made because of, in particular, the specific context of negotiations for the renewal of the white collar workers collective agreement," which it says is going very well, according to the City of Sherbrooke.

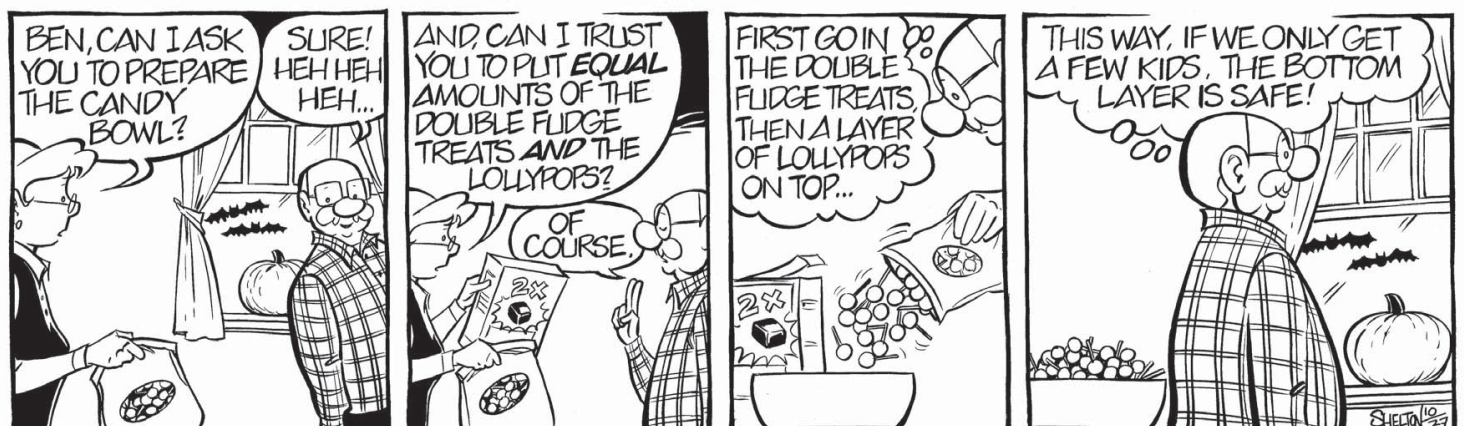
The agreement provides that such displays are limited to four weeks and that the posters be removed by the Union by November 18 at the latest. It also pro-

vides that no posters will be affixed on the third floor of City Hall and that any damage following their removal will, where appropriate, be compensated for by the Union.

The City of Sherbrooke has never renounced its legal claims and still believes that freedom of association expression must not come at the expense of its property rights.

The City intends to make no further comment on the agreement with the Union.

Ben by Daniel Shelton



LOCAL NEWS

The council credited the management team for the positive findings of the auditor's report

ETSB gets a glowing auditor's report

By Matthew McCully

An auditor from Deloitte presented a report during Tuesday evening's council of commissioners meeting, analyzing the financial statements from the 2015-16 school year.

The findings were that the ETSB's financial statements are in good order, and no significant irregularities were found.

The board currently carries a \$3.795 million (accumulated) deficit, and had a surplus of \$759,000 this year.

The council credited the management team for the positive findings of the auditor's report.

ETSB Chairman Mike Murray pointed out that the budget was balanced despite nearly \$2 million cut from various departments last year. "In a \$75 million budget, that's a big deal."

He also pointed out that the surplus mentioned was due in large part to the international students and distance education programs. Because the numbers fluctuate each year, Murray said the board is hesitant to earmark any funds generated from the programs before they are earned.

During opening question period, Appalachian Teachers' Association President Megan Seline asked the board about the status of the entente with Val des Cerfs school board regarding the Brome-Missisquoi Adult Education and Vocational Training Centre (CBM).

Director General Christian Provencher replied that a meeting had been held last Friday to work on the entente with Sutton Elementary school. Provencher said another meeting is scheduled in November, and the framework developed regarding Sutton will be used to look at the entente with Val des Cerfs concerning CBM.

Provencher's monthly report referenced the recent official headcount at ETSB, done for the education ministry in mid-September, confirming increased enrollment this year.

The count is used to determine the funding allocated to the board per student. Regardless of how big, Provencher said any increase represents an increase in the resources made available to students.

Murray referred to his chairman's report more as reflections.

He first mentioned the results of the Eastern Townships Public Health department report, looking at the needs of Anglophone and immigrant communities in the region. According to the report, English speakers in the Townships have a higher ratio of developmentally challenged people, poorer eating habits, more dental issues and more incidents of violence.

Murray said that while the results of the report are negative, they do provide an opportunity to advocate for greater access to English services.

Murray then went on to talk about the future job market becoming more of a gig economy, meaning people in the workforce are likely to have short term employment and many career changes in their lifetime. "Lifelong learning will become more than a slogan," Murray said, adding that people will be required to constantly retrain and adapt to the changing needs of the job market.

"Imagine what lies ahead for our students," Murray said.

Parent commissioner elections were held on October 12. The four sitting parent commissioners, Ken Waterhouse, Mary Gilman, Cindy Véronneau and Paul Laberge were all re-elected for another

term on the board.

Véronneau and Laberge were sworn in during the meeting; Waterhouse and Gilman, Absent from Tuesday's meeting, will be sworn in at the next meeting.

A declaration of conflict of interest and confidentiality agreement was handed out at the meeting. Each commissioner was asked to list any potential conflicts that could arise related to their position on the board. The document is updated annually.

Commissioner Richard Gagnon told the board during the Ed Services report that the results from last year's exam period suggest the ETSB is on an upward trend, specifically in the areas of math and history.

Gagnon then expressed his frustration that students at Massey-Vanier and Richmond Regional are still waiting on chromebooks that the board was prevented from ordering by the government.

Because of a collective purchasing process, the call for tenders to acquire the chromebooks is in the hands of the provincial government, who, following extensive research, will choose a single provider for the contract.

Murray referred to the process as bureaucratic and cumbersome.

Gagnon pointed out that technology is integrated in the ETSB, so the need is urgent. Other schools may not have the same needs, and therefore not put the same pressure on the government to expedite the purchase.

During the parents committee report, Parent commissioner Paul Laberge told the board he was disappointed with the accessibility to the commission sur la réussite éducatif consultation, which was scheduled from 1-4 on a weekday.

"It's impossible for a working parent to

attend," he said.

"I was looking forward to this, I had things to say."

Laberge said that not only was the scheduling a challenge, the website was difficult to find, and the date of the consultation was listed, but with no time or location until the last minute, resulting in a low turnout.

"There was no effort to hear from parents with kids in the system," Laberge said, calling the situation very frustrating.

Commissioner Gordon Barnett informed the board about a decision announced at Galt's governing board to change the Christmas basket program.

According to Barnett, the reason for the change was that the campaign takes the school's spiritual animator two months to coordinate, time that could be better used on other things.

Instead of the Galt Christmas basket campaign, which has been providing food during the holiday season for ETSB families in need since the 1980s, Barnett said the new plan is to collect donations and pass them on to the Cornerstone food bank.

During the closing question period, ATA President Megan Seline asked if the board were aware of the Quebec Provincial Teachers' Association convention scheduled for Thursday, Nov. 24 at 5 p.m. and if schools could respect the date.

The board replied that the date was respected by all schools, with the exception of one, which has a parent teacher night scheduled. The conflict was apparently brought up at the school council meeting, but it was voted to keep the parent teacher date as scheduled.

Seline replied, "I will verify the school council minutes."

Crosswalk protest

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consistent issue, in large part because of the fact that all of the crosswalks in the community fall under the jurisdiction of the ministry. As such, he explained, any time the borough council has an issue it takes several steps of intervention through other divisions of the City of Sherbrooke to even start to make a connection.

"Last time it took a child getting hit," the borough president said, making reference to an accident in front of the borough office in the fall of 2015, "but even then all they did was install these new reflective posts."

Price said that the ministry has gone as far as approving the installation of a full stop light on College Street near Little Forks but will not install the equipment citing lack of budget. As a compromise he suggested setting up illuminated crosswalk signs like the ones the city has installed on Terril Street near the CEGEP de Sherbrooke, but the idea has not gained much ground.

"Push as hard as you can, we have no problem with you pushing." The borough president said to the students. "We'll be right there with you any time you need us to be. We will do everything in our power."

Several community members who came out to the meeting shared concerns and criticisms related to crosswalk safety following that exchange, with many touching on the fact that as much as drivers need to be aware of the people crossing, pedestrians need to keep an eye on what they are doing as well.

"A lot of those students are not even watching where they are going," said Paulette Salesse, calling the matter a serious problem. "They are either talking on the phone or texting; I almost ran into one a couple of days ago."

McLellan responded to those comments by pointing out that the SRC's mission is one of making the crosswalks safer, not one of assigning blame.

"We're not blaming the drivers, we're not blaming pedestrians," the SRC President said. "The root cause of our concern is the system that's in place. The system is inadequate and the system needs to be replaced, but our perspective has never been to place blame on either party."

Perhaps spurred by the presence of students, the citizen questions and conversation then gave way to discussion of other concerns the locals had about students, particularly with regard to noise complaints.

Salesse criticised the student population as a whole for a lack of knowledge regarding Sherbrooke's rules and regulations. A resident of Connolly Street, Salesse argued that students forget that the "student village" also includes the homes of some families and said that the behaviour of those students living in the area was unacceptable.

Matthew Mulkern, who sits as a general councillor on the SRC, responded to Salesse's criticisms by explaining that maintaining a relationship between the community and the student body is very important to the student

government. That in mind, though, he said that people shouldn't hold back from complaining if things are going badly.

"If people are screaming at 2am, that's a reason to call the cops," Mulkern said. "If there are no consequences to actions, people will do it again."

The SRC representative also pointed out that this year's orientation team leaders were all given copies of the municipal bylaws to go over with the incoming class.

"We have to work out a balance to have a good time and still respect our neighbours," Mulkern said.

Reflecting on the meeting afterward, McLellan said that the criticisms were hard to hear.

"I've lived here since I was three, so I understand where they are coming from, but I can also understand why students don't come to more of these meetings," the SRC President said. "We'll make sure we have someone here to represent us in the future."



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School Page

St. Francis Elementary

Rain or Shine, We Still Climb!

Written by Ms. Murphy

It was a wet and foggy day on October 4th, but that did not deter grades 5 and 6 from conquering Mont-Orford. Along with teachers and parent volunteers every student reached the summit of the 2800 foot mountain in the heart of the Parc National du Mont-Orford. Some groups went at a leisurely pace and paused often to enjoy the view, while others raced to the summit at top speed. Some groups even had time to climb the adjacent mountain, Mont-Giroux, and play a game of Marco Polo. Although it was very foggy at the peak the gang was still able to catch glimpses of the vivid autumn colours and stunning scenery that the region has to offer.

Sunny Soccer!

Written by Allyson Leblanc (Grade 6)

On Monday, October 17th St. Francis, ADS and Drummondville Elementary School participated in a soccer tournament at Richmond Regional High School. The teams consisted of students in grades 4, 5, and 6.

Each game had two twelve minutes halves. First up it was Drummondville vs Danville: Drummondville won for both the boys and girls. Then it was St. Francis vs Drummondville and it was really close. At the last minute for the girls a penalty kick was called so St. Francis sent their front player Alicia Herbers from grade 6. She kicked it and it went right in! For the

boys Drummondville won again. Next up was Danville vs St. Francis. St. Francis won for the girls and ADS won for the boys. The boys later beat Danville in the semi-finals and moved onto the finals. The final games for both the boys and girls were Drummondville against St. Francis. St. Francis won gold in both games! It was a beautiful sunny day and all three schools showed great competitive spirit!

An Intense Day on the Track

Written by Kyle Coddington (Grade 6)

It was truly an intense day on the track on October 12th for the entire group of runners at the cross-country meet. The event was held at Bishop's University in Lennoxville and included runners from St Francis Elementary and

Sadly we can't fit everyone into this small article but we can fit in two people who did their best just like all the others in the race. They sprinted into a gold medal and into this article. Lucretia Coddington from grade 6 ran the track in 3 minutes and 47 seconds! Our grade 4 student, Justin Herbers, also won gold! He finished with a time of 3 minutes and 38 seconds. Way to go St-Francis and all of the runners!

Babies and Kids Bazaar

Written by Grade 6S

"I liked the bazaar because I like helping."



Babies and Kids Bazaar table

The St. Francis Babies & Kids Bazaar has taken place twice a year for the last six years. It is a Grade 6 project where students plan a sale for the community to sell their used items, which directly benefits our families and the environment. Each year you can find a large selection of toys, clothes, sports equipment, children's books, and more! During class the Grade 6 students prepared for the big day by learning how to fill out cash sheets, they made healthy snacks, and they set up the gym.

On Saturday, October 15th over 200 people attended our sale. Mrs. Sullivan & Ms. Murphy's students worked at multiple stations including selling items at our school table, selling items at the snack stand, and welcoming our visitors. It was a HUGE success! The project raised \$1165.49 for our new school playground. We couldn't have done it without our amazing volunteers who donated door prizes, snacks, items to sell, and their time to supervise stations. Thank you!

The next bazaar will be on Saturday, April 8th, 2017 from 8:30-12:30 and will be held at St. Francis Elementary School at 355 College, Richmond, Qc. to raise funds for our end of year class field trip. You can rent a table for \$15 (or two for \$25) and when you arrive with your things a crew will give you a hand to bring them to your table. Hope to see you there! For more information, please contact us sullivanm@edu.etsb.qc.ca or (819) 826-3737.

Terry Fox Ran For Us

Written by Angélie Fredette (Grade 6)

On September 29th our whole school participated in the Terry Fox Run. The Terry Fox Run is done to honour Terry Fox and raise money for cancer research. We raised \$323 to be donated to the Terry Fox Foundation and cancer research. The run was organized by our Phys Ed. teacher, Mr. Villeneuve. Before the run we had a warm-up from the announcers to get us ready for the run. We had two tracks. Grades 2-6 ran around the entire school while the kindergarten and grade 1 students ran around the two soccer nets. They also had helpers from grades 5 and 6. We ran for 26 minutes because Terry Fox ran 26 miles each day during his Marathon of Hope. We had music during the race to keep us going. At the end of the race we each got an apple donated from the PPO. They were delicious! Terry Fox is a true hero and we are proud to help his cause.

On October 6th our grade 1 students eagerly embarked on the annual pumpkin patch visit to Plantations Stéphane Perreault in Windsor. During the visit students learned about the different varieties of pumpkins and squash as well as the life cycle of the pumpkin. Students had the opportunity to visit the facilities where the pumpkins are washed and processed ready to be shipped locally and to the United States. Students, teachers and parent volunteers visited the pumpkin patch where students hunted for their perfect pumpkins! Afterwards the students played in the labyrinth and bouncy game. To finish off their visit they were all treated to pumpkin cookies. They returned at the end of the day with wide smiles and their hands full of pumpkins.

Joint military exercise this weekend at Champlain Lennoxville

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Champlain College - Lennoxville is pleased to announce its participation in a joint medical military exercise with units from the 4th Health Services Group of the Canadian Armed Forces.

On the weekend of October 28-30, 2016 several Reserve Field Ambulance units will be taking part in the exercise, the 51st Field Ambulance from Montreal, 52nd Field Ambulance of Sherbrooke and the 55th Field Ambulance of Quebec City. The exercise will take place in the Lennoxville area and on the Champlain College Lennoxville Campus. Along with over 175 military personnel, our third-year Nursing Program students and faculty will be actively participating in

providing first-hand emergency care during this simulation exercise. At the same time, the College will be hosting the annual fall Open House on Saturday from 10 a.m. - 2 p.m.

Specialized support for the exercise is provided from the 5th Field Ambulance from Val Cartier, and CH-146 Griffon helicopters from the 438th Tactical Helicopter Squadron of St-Hubert and the 430th Tactical Helicopter Squadron of Val Cartier. This exercise is conducted without firearms, however, the presence of large military vehicles, and helicopters will be seen in the borough of Lennoxville and on the Campus of Champlain. The exercise is organized by the 52nd Field Ambulance of Sherbrooke and the College has been involved with the planning of this event for more than a year.

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PHELPS AIDE PHELPS HELPS

By Clea Corman

We all know the story of Jack and the Beanstalk, where Jack sows his seeds and then makes the long journey up the beanstalk, only to discover a land of giants and oversized furniture. Drawing similar parallels, Phelps's Mentoring Program is starting back up this year in November. This will be the program's second year and it will run from November to May, offering free monthly activities to its participants. The Mentoring Program was designed to ease the transition between elementary and high school. Many students in Stanstead start off in small elementary schools - Sunnyside Elementary has approximately 120 students - and transi-

tion to large regional public high schools, such as Galt, with over 800 students. For young Stanstead students, it can be difficult to imagine high school; it's big, intimidating and far from home, much like Jack's climb up the beanstalk. Elementary students are paired with high school students, who have already made the infamous journey and can share positive experiences with the younger students. The Mentoring Program also provides high school students with the opportunity to create ties with some of the younger kids in their community and gain valuable work experience through mentor training. Putting all metaphors aside, Phelps's Mentor Program is beneficial for both mentors and mentees, and the group of students



last year had a great time during the group activities and outings! To become a high school mentor or elementary mentee, email info@phelpshelps.ca or call 819-704-0799 for more information.

Phelps Aide Phelps Helps is an educational non-profit striving to reduce the elevated drop-out rate in the Stanstead area. Phelps was started in 2012 by two community members, and has grown from a single program to five unique

programs, providing Stanstead area students with free tutoring, educational support and hands-on learning for both elementary and high school students.

To participate in Phelps's programs or to become a volunteer send an email to info@phelpshelps.ca or call 819-704-0799. For more information about Phelps Helps or to make a donation, please visit www.phelpshelps.ca

FRONTIER ANIMAL SOCIETY

Featured Pet: Nicka

Nicka is an extremely sweet and affectionate dog who first came to us when her family's situation changed and as a result, she was regularly left alone for 12-15 hours a day. That's no life for a dog but still, finding herself in a strange new place, away from the people she knew best wasn't easy for this loving and sensitive girl.

In some regards Nicka is the perfect dog. She is extremely calm and well behaved in the home, she is affectionate and loving and she very responsive. With people, Nicka has a wonderfully gentle demeanour and she is truly adored by all who meet and interact with her.

After only a short time at the shelter, Nicka won the heart of an adopter and spent close to five weeks in her new home. Nicka was happy and quickly settled into her new routine and she was much loved by her new family. Nicka does, however, have a prey drive and can be reactive to other dogs. Unfortunately, her adopter was not equipped to deal with these types of behaviour so for the good of all involved, Nicka included, she

was returned to the shelter.

What Nicka needs, is an adopter who will appreciate all of her wonderful qualities but who also understands that she will do best in a more controlled environment where she is not only loved but receives structure and guidance. Nicka's ideal adopter is someone who is dog savvy and has the knowhow and experience to keep her calm and focused when encountering other dogs on her walks. At the shelter, Nicka is often in close proximity to other dogs and we are

pleased to see that for the most part she does not appear to be overly anxious.

Because of her prey drive, Nicka must be the only animal in the home and she cannot be allowed outdoors off leash. A home with a securely fenced backyard where she can play and enjoy the great outdoors would be great..

Not yet six, Nicka, who we believe to be a husky/lab mix is not overly energetic and her preference while out in our fenced-in dog park is to just chill and hang out rather than run and chase her

toys. Nicka is attentive and knows her basic commands. She loves interacting with people and is extremely affectionate and very responsive to those around her.

If you think you might be able to provide Nicka the home and life she deserves, we'd love to hear from you. She has a really special way about her and in the right home, we know she will thrive and be a cherished member of your family.



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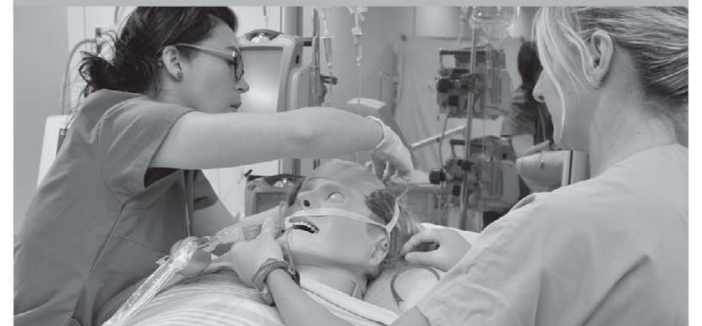
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Dr. Dominique Bérard, Dr. Yannick Poulin and Dr. Marc-André Leclair proudly presenting the equipment

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EDITORIAL

Bernie, who the Republicans believe is a Marxist fanatic who wants crazy things like affordable health care and free education,...

Fibs to Lies with The Donald



TIM BELFORD

Americans will be picking a new President in a little over a week. In a campaign that made our recent 78-day effort – one of our longest ever – look like a snap election, our friends south of the border have been at it for about four years. Roughly thirty-two seconds after Obama took the oath of office for his second term CNN announced it's first in-depth special on who was likely to replace him.

The Democrats very quickly made it a two-horse race with Hillary, 'I'm going to keep doing this until you elect me' Clinton, facing off with perennial outsider, Bernie Sanders. Hillary had the support

of the Democratic establishment, Washington insiders, Wall Street, '60s feminists, those who still believe Monica Lewinsky seduced Bill, and Barak Obama.

Bernie, who the Republicans believe is a Marxist fanatic who wants crazy things like affordable health care and free education, had the support of the jobless, the young, left over '60s radicals and anyone who ever wrote a self-help book. In actual fact, Sanders is just a bit to the right of the NDP but who knew.

On the Republican side so many would-be presidents threw their hats into the ring it looked like the ice surface at the Forum after a Guy Lafleur hat trick. They covered the entire political spectrum from Jeb Bush on the right to Ted Cruz on the far right to Mike Huckabee on the extreme right. There was a governor or two, a neurosurgeon, a libertarian, a business woman, a tinker, a tailor, a candlestick maker and Donald Trump.

One by one they fell by the wayside. Marco Rubio came across as too needy. Ted Cruz asked for God's guidance once

to often (as if God was a republican in the first place). Neurosurgeon Ben Carson actually thought of himself as a little too god-like to begin with. Carly Fiorina proved you could become the CEO of Hewlett-Packard and know nothing about people. As for Jeb Bush? Even if he was the smart one, who needed a third Bush in the White House. Finally there was The Donald.

Right from the get-go Donald Trump and his "Make American Great Again", his promise of change and his dismissal of political correctness hit a chord with a wide sector of the American population.

Every time he opened his mouth he blamed a different group for the United States' problems. Muslim immigrants were bringing jihad with them. Blacks were terrorizing the inner-cities, Hispanics were all drug dealers, and the politicians in Washington were doing nothing. And every time he took his foot out of that same mouth he said "You've got it all wrong!" "I have a great relationship with the blacks." "There's nothing I love more than women." "My IQ is one

of the highest – and you all know it!"

On it went. The more outlandish the statement the more press he received. Trump didn't need to buy TV ad time. When asked who he consulted on foreign policy he merely had to say, "I'm speaking with myself, number one, because I have a very good brain, and I've said a lot of things." The media howled but his followers bought more t-shirts. Accusations of sexual assault, racism, warmongering and policy ignorance were waved aside, denied or blamed on a media conspiracy. It was obvious. The man is a consummate liar. And now we know why.

The University College of London's Affective Brain Lab has just come out with a study that says not only do little fibs lead to bigger lies but our brain adapts to increasing dishonesty. In short, the more you lie the easier it is. So, as television lawyer Perry

Mason used to say, "I give you exhibit A."

EDUCATION ANALYSIS

Mentoring can help students too

Well-structured programs provide example for public schools

By Scott Stevenson

Mentoring is a popular approach to educating entrepreneurs in Quebec today, and is also finding its way into our public schools for youth, although not yet enough.

The Dobson-Lagassé Entrepreneurship Centre at Bishop's University had its mentoring program accredited in 2003 and has since built a team of about 40 volunteer mentors serving 50 entrepreneurs who want to learn and grow in their profession.

Mentoring is a privileged one-on-one educational experience that depends on compatibility, respect, and trust. A men-

tor chooses to share his or her experience and knowledge for the sole purpose of helping someone who is interested in benefiting from that other person's guidance.

Dobson-Lagassé is strict about how a mentor and mentee are matched and about maintaining respect and trust in the relationship. Similar organizations do the same, interviewing candidates carefully, having both parties sign agreements including codes of ethics, and monitoring the relationship. The Big Brothers and Big Sisters Association has been matching adult role models with youth in need for decades.

Mentors for struggling students

A Sherbrooke organization helping people affected directly or indirectly by attention deficit and hyperactivity—the Association Panda de l'Estrie—recommends similar mentoring for youth struggling at school.

All youth can benefit from the individual leadership and watchful eye of a more experienced and knowledgeable person interested in helping them grow and flourish, but struggling students are a good place to start.

Some schools match older students with younger ones to help them integrate in a new school. And others assign "mentors" to students who have an "individualized education plan" (IEP) to help them overcome academic challenges.

In these cases, the leaders are chosen and matched with less criteria than at organizations like Dobson-Lagassé. IEP "mentors" are more like coordinators, yet this could be the opportunity to implement Panda's idea of full mentors for struggling students.

As at Dobson-Lagassé, schools could

ask for volunteers—be the older students, parents, coaches, teachers, or others—to serve as mentors, then ask each student which candidate best suits them.

The improvement over the IEP coordinator approach or assigned staff would be having a kind of volunteer buddy system guided by compatibility. Mentor and student would keep in frequent contact so that students know their mentor is keeping a caring watch out for them and available when help or an attentive ear are needed.

If a student gets in trouble, for example, he or she would have a friendly and mature model to help guide them through it.

This would involve giving students choice in who their mentor is—and more work for a school managing the program. But the payoffs could be very significant, even in time savings for a school and better performance results.

Certainly, students and schools need such a program at least as much as entrepreneurs.

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Local Sports

The Bantam girls clinched the league title on their final game of the season with a 7-1-0 record.

Banner year for Galt soccer clubs

Submitted by Robert Fisk

The soccer clubs at Alexander Galt High School have enjoyed another successful season winning four ETIAC regular season banners.

After losing their home opener, the Senior Boys soccer team never lost another game by posting a 6-0-2 record in their remaining games to claim the league banner.

Steve Walker's squad defeated Massey-Vanier 6-1 in the ETIAC semi final Monday afternoon and will host the Stanstead College Spartans Wednesday, October 26 at 3:00.

The Senior Girls went undefeated during the regular season posting a 7-0-2 record and only gave up five goals the whole season. Mark Learned's crew got a scare in the ETIAC semi final Monday afternoon against the BCS Bears, but were able to score two late goals to advance to

the ETIAC final. They hosted Stanstead College Wednesday, October 26 at 3:00

The Bantam boys dominated the ETIAC circuit with a perfect 10-0 record. Dave Beaulieu's squad will look to cap off their memorable season with a strong play off performance that will take place on Saturday, October 29 at Alexander Galt.

The Bantam girls clinched the league title on their final game of the season with a 7-1-0 record. Julie Huard's team will battle for the play off trophy this Saturday at BCS.

The Cross Country running team also won the ETIAC banner last week at BCS. It marks the fourth year in a row that Rene Gauthier's team has won the banner.

Massey-Vanier won the Junior girls banner while Stanstead claimed the Junior boys category.

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Cross Country Champions

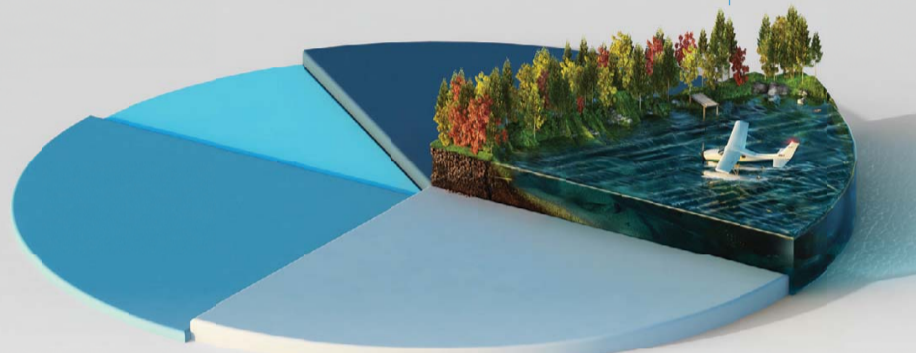


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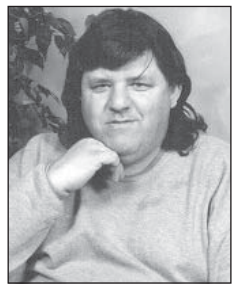
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Death



Keith Douglas ANDREWS (1963-2016)

It is with deep sorrow that the family announces the sudden passing of Keith Douglas Andrews, on October 20th, 2016 after bowling at the age of 53.

He was the beloved son of and caretaker to Mary Walker Andrews and the late Merritt Andrews. He will be sadly missed by his sister Lana (Ross), brother Corey (Kerry), nieces and nephews Tyler, Tanya, Austin, Emily and Abbie.

Visitation will take place at the Cass Funeral Home, 3006 College St., Sherbrooke (Lennoxville), on Friday, October 28, 2016 from 1 to 2 p.m. followed by the funeral service at 2 p.m. The family would like to thank all of their friends and family for the help and kind words during this time.

Donations to the Vitae Foundation, 375, rue Argyll, Sherbrooke, QC J1J 3H5 would be greatly appreciated by the family.

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Death



Harold HUNTING

Harold Ford Hunting left us on Monday, October 24, 2016 at the age of 106. He was pre-

deceased by his wife Marjorie Henderson. He leaves behind sons: David, Jim, Richard and Darel; daughters-in-law: Cora, Heather, Bonnie and Larissa, grandchildren Danny (deceased), Darlene, Jennifer, Debbie, Sharon, Garrett, Alice, Justine, Emily and Thomas and 5 great-grandchildren. He also leaves behind his dear sister Ruth James, and many nieces, nephews and friends. There will be a visitation at the Cass Funeral Home, 3006 College St., Sherbrooke (Lennoxville), on Friday, October 28th, 2016, from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. Given the time of year, there will be a memorial service next June at the Huntingville Universalist Church. The family wishes to express their sincere gratitude for the medical care Harold Hunting received over the years at the CHUS and the Coaticook Hospital.

Special thanks are given to Dr. Tamas Fulop, Dr. Nadia Caron and Dr. Suzanne Banfill.

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In Memoriam

SMITH, Frederick - In loving memory of a dear husband who passed away October 27, 2015.

*I want you to know that in my heart
You're always with me.
Not a day goes by when I don't think about you,
Dream about you, and wish you were here.
Every morning I go out and look up
At the clouds in the sky,
And at night at the stars,
And know that you are looking down on me.*

Forever in my heart, love you dear.
BERNICE

Card of Thanks

BROWN - Our family is forever grateful for everyone's love and support in the passing of our mother, Bessie Brown. Thanks to the minister Judy Ball for officiating the service on October 22, 2016; Creme & Myrtilles for the wonderful lunch; Residence Manoir Lac Brome for all their care and Uniprix Knowlton, Complexe Funeral Brome-Missisquoi and anyone else that we might have forgotten.

Thank you,
NELSON, KAY,
FRANCIS, REG
AND FAMILIES



Datebook

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 27, 2016

Today is the 301st day of 2016 and the 36th day of autumn.

TODAY'S HISTORY: In 1682, the city of Philadelphia was founded.

In 1787, the first of the Federalist Papers appeared in a New York City newspaper.

In 1904, the first underground New York City subway line opened to the public.

In 2005, after three weeks of criticism, Harriet Miers withdrew her nomination to the U.S. Supreme Court.

TODAY'S BIRTHDAYS: Theodore Roosevelt (1858-1919), 26th U.S. president; Emily Post (1872-1960), author; Joe Medicine Crow (1913-2016), historian/author; Dylan Thomas (1914-1953), poet/playwright; Ruby Dee (1922-2014), actress; Roy Lichtenstein (1923-1997), artist; Sylvia Plath (1932-1963), poet; John Cleese (1939-), actor/writer; Dick Trickle (1941-2013) race car driver; Ivan Reitman (1946-), director/producer; Carrie Snodgrass (1946-2004), actress; Fran Lebowitz (1950-), columnist; Roberto Benigni (1952-), director/actor; Matt Drudge (1966-), journalist.

TODAY'S FACT: Joe DiMaggio sent roses to ex-wife Marilyn Monroe's crypt in Los Angeles three times per week for the next 20 years after the actress died in 1962. The couple's divorce was finalized on this day in 1954.

TODAY'S SPORTS: In 2004, the Boston Red Sox defeated the St. Louis Cardinals 3-0 in Game 4 of the World Series, completing the sweep and winning the championship for the first time since 1918.

TODAY'S QUOTE: "To sit home, read one's favorite paper, and scoff at the misdeeds of the men who do things is easy, but it is markedly ineffective. It is what evil men count upon the good men's doing." - Theodore Roosevelt

TODAY'S NUMBER: 6 - number of subway systems worldwide that carry more passengers than New York City's subway does (Beijing, Shanghai, Seoul, Moscow, Tokyo and Guangzhou).

TODAY'S MOON: Between last quarter moon (Oct. 22) and new moon (Oct. 30).

National Celebrations which will take place in Vancouver, B.C. July 10-14, 2017. We closed with the Mispah Benediction: May the Lord watch between me and thee while we are absent, one from the other.

Theda made the traditional turkey pie for our potluck. There were salads and vegetables and sweet, sweet desserts. What a wonderful way to end our meetings - good food, good friends and great conversation! Until next time.

Submitted by Marlene Lowry

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Sawyerville UCW: June - September 2016

Let me say first, I have been sadly remiss in my duties to keep you all informed on the doings of the Sawyerville UCW. I want to apologize to all of you who look forward to being kept in the loop. I will try to get you up to date now.

June 15, 2016, was our last meeting until the fall. President Bonnie Fowler, greeted us all and here is one of her quotes: If you really want to do something, you'll find a way. If you don't, you'll find an excuse! Devotions began with an Amish proverb: Speak gently. It is far better to rule by love than fear. We sang This Day God Gives Me (VU 410). Doreen Cairns read a Father's day poem and a story called Hold Your Tongue. She said a prayer. We said the Lord's Prayer. I read a couple of stories from Chicken Soup for the Father's Soul. We sang I Heard The Voice of Jesus Say (YU 626). We ended with a verse from Matthew 11:28: Come to me, all you who labour and are heavy laden, and I will give you rest.

Doreen Cairns, secretary, read the minutes of the last meeting. Twelve members answered the roll. Bonnie sent out two birthday cards for Cheer. Theda Lowry sent out three cards (and there would be more in July) for Cradle Roll and Membership. Sunday School has ended for the summer. Bonnie thanked us for our work for Guest Day in May. We received two thank you cards for gifts and donations. We said we would hold another Turkey Supper. We closed with the Mispah Benediction. There was pizza

and angel cake with ice cream and strawberries. Unfortunately, I had to miss that because of another commitment but I heard that it was very good.

September 8, 2016, was the Turkey Supper in the Catholique Church basement in Sawyerville. Plenty of turkey with all the trimmings and plenty of pies were served and eaten with enjoyment. Thank you all who came to help - and all who came to eat! Once again, the community spirit was shown to be alive and well in and around Sawyerville!

September 21, 2016. Bonnie Fowler, president, welcomed us saying, "Welcome back! Hope you all had a nice summer!" and commented on how fast it flew by. Bonnie's September quote: The golden rod is yellow / The corn is turning brown / The trees in apple orchards / With fruit are bending down.

Devotions began with a prayer from Voices United (525) You Embrace All People - quite appropriate since we've been hearing much about racism these days. It's important to remember that we are all equal in the eyes of God. Our first hymn was All People That on Earth Do Dwell (VU 822). Doreen Cairns read a story from Chicken Soup for the Christian Soul called "It Really Didn't Matter". The young people at Shively Christian Church, led by Pastor Stone, were fiercely competitive with their rival, Shively Baptist Church. One week, the lesson was about when Jesus washed the disciples' feet, and wanting to make sure the lesson stuck, Pastor Stone divided

the young folk into groups and sent them out into the neighborhood to find practical ways to become servants. Two hours later, when they returned, each group told what they had done - visiting someone in hospital, yard work, etc. The final group reported that they had done yard work for an older lady on the advice of the Baptist pastor. As they were leaving, the old lady thanked them and said that she didn't know what she would do without the kids at Shively Baptist Church. When Pastor Stone said he hoped that they corrected her and made sure she knew that they came from the Shively Christian Church, the young ones said "No, we didn't think it mattered!" Doreen read a poem about "Attitudes" then read a prayer. We said the Lord's Prayer. I read a story and then we sang All The Way My Saviour Leads Me (VU 635) We ended Devotions with a quote from William James: Act as if what you do makes a difference. It does.

Doreen Cairns, secretary, read the minutes of the last meeting. They were declared as read. Roll call proved nine members present. Wendy Mackay gave the Treasurer's report. Theda Lowry thanked us all for all the work we did for the Turkey Supper. Sunday School has begun. Bonnie sent a card around to be signed. Theda sent out several cards for Cradle Roll. Theda announced that the Stewards and their helpers would be making apple pies again. Sharon Moore has kindly provided us with the information about our 55th Anniversary

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EUSTIS

500 card party to be held at the Eustis Hall on Friday, October 28 at 1:30 p.m. Lunch to be served. Everyone is welcome.

LENNOXVILLE

Uplands is very pleased to help celebrate the 25th Anniversary of the Lennoxville Art Group with a "Retrospective" show in our Art Gallery. This group of local artists, presently comprising 24 women and 1 man, began meeting in 1991. With most of the works for sale, 24 of the 25 members will be exhibiting, each having carefully selected one piece from among their many creations. The exhibit will be in place until October 30, 2016. Uplands, 9 Speid Street (borough of Lennoxville) is open Wednesday to Sunday from 1 to 4:30 p.m. Info: (819) 564-0409.

LENNOXVILLE

Flea Market and Bake Sale to be held on October 29 at "The Hut", A.N.A.F. Unit #318, 300 St. Francis Street, Lennoxville, from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. The canteen will be open. To reserve a table call Wanda Evans 819-565-7099.

LENNOXVILLE

152nd Anniversary of St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, 256 Queen Street, Lennoxville, 819-569-3100. Dinner in honour of Rev. J.B. Forsyth on Saturday, October 29 at 6 p.m. 152nd Anniversary Service with guest preacher Rev. B. Fotheringham on Sunday, October 30 at 11 a.m. Info: 819-562-8410.

NEWPORT, VT

Osher Lifelong Learning Lecture series continues their Wednesday program on November 2, Hebard State Office Building, Downtown Newport (VT), 2nd floor Conference Room, 1 p.m. to 2 p.m., with coffee/tea/conversation following. Admission charged. Handicap access. Bobby Farlice Rubio presents "The Martians Have Landed!" More info? Suzi Dix 819-673-9499 or www.learn.uvm.edu/osher

BULWER

Artisan Market on Saturday, October 29 at the Bulwer Community Center (254 Jordan Hill, Cookshire-Eaton) from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. We will have gourmet fare, gifts, farm products, jewelry, beauty products and much more, all in beautiful Bulwer! It is a wonderful way for people to get to know their local artisans and producers, to meet interesting people and to get some of their Christmas shopping done.

Information: mousselinecreations@gmail.com

LENNOXVILLE

St. Andrew's Craft Sale, 256 Queen St., Lennoxville on Friday, November 11 from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. and Saturday, November 12 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Warm welcome to all. Wheelchair accessible. Wood carvings, jewellery, jellies, preserves, sewing, knitting, odds and ends. Light refreshments available for donation. A wee bit of music.

BURY

Centre Communautaire de Brookbury. On October 28 at 7 p.m. we will be having our Halloween Party at the Centre Communautaire de Brookbury, 571 Route 255, Bury. There is a small admission charge. Also a potluck snack. Costumes will be judged. Games and prizes. Hope to see you.

RICHMOND

We're holding a HALLOWEEN DANCE with Sam Morrissey & MEMORIES on Saturday evening, October 29 from 7:30 p.m. until 11:30. 235 College St. N. There will be door prizes, & prizes for best costume. Admission charged

SHERBROOKE

Saturday, October 29, 2p.m., Church of the Advent, 473 Bowen St. S., Sherbrooke will host the play "Home Child" by Laura Teasdale. Our church has had many associations with the 'home children' since the former Gibbs' Home was located next to the church. There will be a social time to follow in the hall.

LENNOXVILLE

Lennoxville and District Community Aid will be holding its annual general meeting and a general information session, on Wednesday, November 2, 2016 at 1:30 p.m. at our location: 164 Queen Street, suite 104, Borough of Lennoxville, Sherbrooke, Quebec. All our volunteers, clients and the general public, interested in finding out more about our organisation, are welcome. An overview of the mandate and objectives of Community Aid will be presented at that time. Followed by the Annual Meeting of the Foundation.

LENNOXVILLE

Fall Rummage Sale, St. George's Church Hall, 84 Queen St., Thursday and Friday, October 27 & 28, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and a Bag Sale on Saturday, October 29 from 8:30 a.m. to noon. Articles for the sale may be left at the Church Hall during the week of October 23. Save your \$\$\$ and shop with us!

DANVILLE

Danville Asbestos Trinity UCW will hold their Fall Bazaar & Luncheon in the Church hall, October 29, 2016 from 11:00 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Baking, handcrafts, white elephant table. Everyone welcome. Note: Elevator unavailable.

WATERVILLE

The Waterville-North Hatley United Church will hold their annual Fall Luncheon on Thursday, November 3 from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. The meal will consist of ham, scallop potatoes, coleslaw, baked beans, bread, assorted pies, coffee and tea. Admission charged. There will also be a bake table.

LENNOXVILLE

The Bishop's University Drama Department presents Coma Unplugged by Pierre-Michel Tremblay, English translation by Micheline Chevrier, directed by George Rideout, from October 26 to October 30 at Turner Studio Theatre, Bishop's University, Lennoxville. All shows begin at 8 p.m. Admission charged. Tickets: 819-822-9692.

LENNOXVILLE

HCC Senior luncheon will be held at noon on Thursday, October 27 at Hope Community Church, 102 Queen St., Lennoxville. Entrance from parking lot, wheelchair accessible, elevator available. Everyone welcome. Next luncheon will be November 24.

LENNOXVILLE

A concert of classical music and German folksongs will be held at St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, 256 Queen St., Lennoxville on Friday, October 28 at 7 p.m. Performers: Heidi Maegerlein (voice), Jean-Yves Saint-Pierre (clarinet), Leslie Young and Sebastien Obermeir (piano). All welcome.

DANVILLE

St. Augustine's Anglican Church Christmas Bazaar and Luncheon on Saturday, November 5 from 11 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Buffet luncheon is served between 11:30 a.m. and 1 p.m. There will be sales tables of home baking, candy, crafts, knitting, sewing, white elephant treasures and more. Many door prizes. The church hall will be decorated with a Christmas Present theme. You don't want to miss this annual fundraising event for the Danville Anglican Church.

LENNOXVILLE

Lennoxville United Church, 6 Church Street, Borough of Lennoxville, will hold its annual Christmas Bazaar and Turkey Supper on Saturday, November 19 from 3 p.m. to 7 p.m. For Supper Reservations, please call: 4:30 p.m. Wendy Durrant 819-346-6448, 5:30 p.m. Frankie Noble 819-842-1035, 6:30 p.m. Joan Gill 819-849-7202. Admission charged, children under 5: free. Something for everyone at the Bazaar! Attic treasures, fish pond, food table, silent auction, knitting & crocheting, aprons & potholders, wish table, jewellery, candy, church calendars.

HUNTINGVILLE

Free Community Flu Clinic offered by Massawippi Retirement Communities! Friday, November 4 at Grace Village, 1501 Campbell Street, in Sherbrooke. Visit us between 8 a.m. to 12 p.m. or 1 p.m. to 3 p.m., while quantities last. Your Medicare card is required upon entry. Please take highway 108 then the 147 since Winder Street is temporarily closed. A warm welcome to all!

HUNTINGVILLE

Three Link Fraternity, Princess Rebekah Lodge #4, would like to invite you to our Chicken Pie Supper on Sunday, October 30 at 4150 Route 147, Waterville (Hunt-

ingville). Chicken, sauce, biscuits, all the "fixins", with fruit cocktail for dessert! We will be pleased to serve you from 4:30 p.m. to 6 p.m. We have a family price. Remember, that this is all you can eat! Also we offer take-out. Give us a call at 819-820-5672, tell us what time you will be by, drop in to pick up your order. As easy as that. There are many people who must spend the holidays hospitalized, away from their family and friends at this time of year. By attending this supper you will be helping to make the holidays a bit more enjoyable for patients on the 9th floor of the CHUS Bowen site. We never know when one of us, family or a friend might be in this position. Please come out and help us help them. This is a great opportunity to support this or other community projects. If you would like more information on any of our projects, please come to our supper or contact Princess Rebekah Lodge, IOOF at princess4ioof@yahoo.ca or 819-562-3222. Come on out, have a great meal, and help us help you and your community! See you on October 30.

KNOWLTON

Annual Fun Auction (Royal Arch Masons) at Odd Fellows' Hall in Knowlton, 480 Knowlton Road, Royal Arch #12, on Friday, October 28 at 7 p.m. Come and have a good time. Donations accepted (no clothing or footwear). Refreshment to follow at no cost. Info: 450-243-5742 or 450-538-0697.

MELBOURNE

Richmond County Historical Society is pleased to present Laura Teasdale's newest play, Home Child on Saturday, November 5 at 7 p.m. and Sunday, November 6 at 1 p.m. Both performances are at Melbourne Township Town Hall (parking in rear) at 1257 Rte. 243, Melbourne. Home Child stars Natalie Demmon and Nicolas Retson-Fournier. Descendants of the home children make up 11% of Canada's population, yet their existence is one of Canada's best kept secrets. This is just one of their stories and takes place in 1894. One London girl is sent away across the vast Atlantic into the great unknown of Quebec. One boy, home-grown right here in the soil of the Eastern Townships, struggles to make room for her in his family and in his heart. For reservations, contact any RCHS director or 819-826-1923 or 819-826-3929.

RICHFORD, VT

Christmas Bazaar on Saturday, November 5 from 9:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the Richford United Methodist Church. Candy table, white elephant table, gift table. There will be an ongoing food sale and coffee hour.

RICHMOND

Wednesday, November 16, 10 a.m. to noon, join Townshippers' Association for a free Community Health Education Program presentation "Nutrition: Let's Talk About Protein" hosted at the Richmond & Region Community Learning Centre (CLC), at Richmond Regional High School, 375 Armstrong. Info: Townshippers', Debbie Bishop, db@townshippers.org, 819-566-5717, or, Richmond & Region CLC richmondclc@etsb.qc.ca, 819-826-3702 ext. 24026. A CHSSN initiative funded by Health Canada through the Roadmap for Canada's Official Languages 2013-2018: Education, Immigration, Communities.

LENNOXVILLE

There will be 500 cards played at "The Hut", A.N.A.F. Unit #318, 300 St. Francis Street, Lennoxville on Wednesday, November 2 at 1:30 p.m. Everyone welcome.

LENNOXVILLE

Armistice Supper to be held at "The Hut", A.N.A.F. Unit #318, 300 St. Francis Street, Lennoxville on Saturday, November 5 at 6 p.m. Reservations required by Wednesday, November 2. To reserve, please call Doreen Morissette at 819-821-2967.

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CELEBRITY CIPHER

by Luis Campos

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

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T C D Y B , D U A W B T K Z R Z U T M T H B , D A
T U G Z U Z I T N C B W T A O . T U K D W W P I U A
V B Z U . " — V D O B U D S G Z C A

Previous Solution: "Sandy (Dennis) was a marvelous actress. She was so gifted she made every part look easy." — Gena Rowlands

TODAY'S CLUE: A equals lambda

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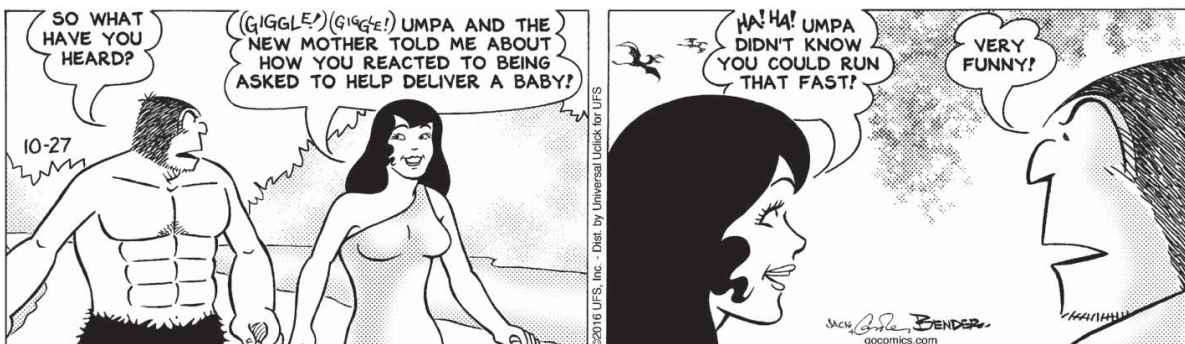


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"Don't eat it if your gums are sore."

ALLEY OOP



ARLO & JANIS



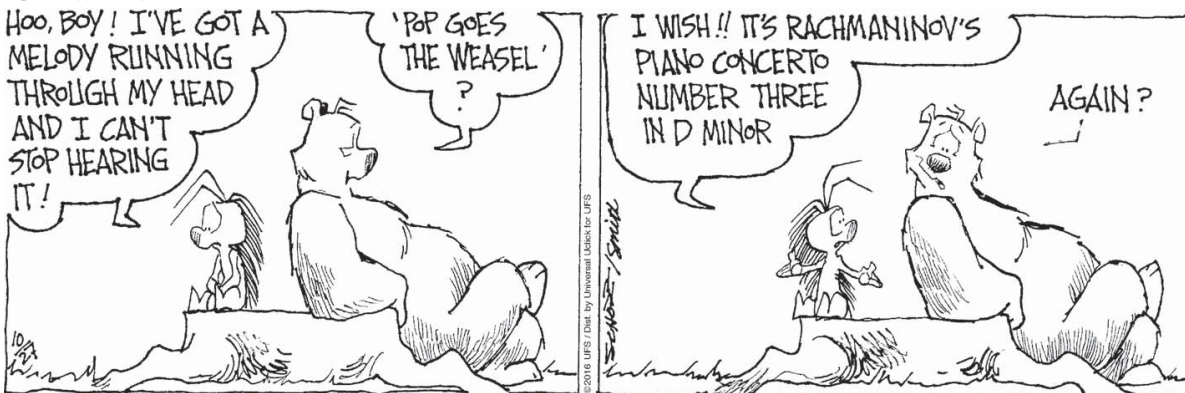
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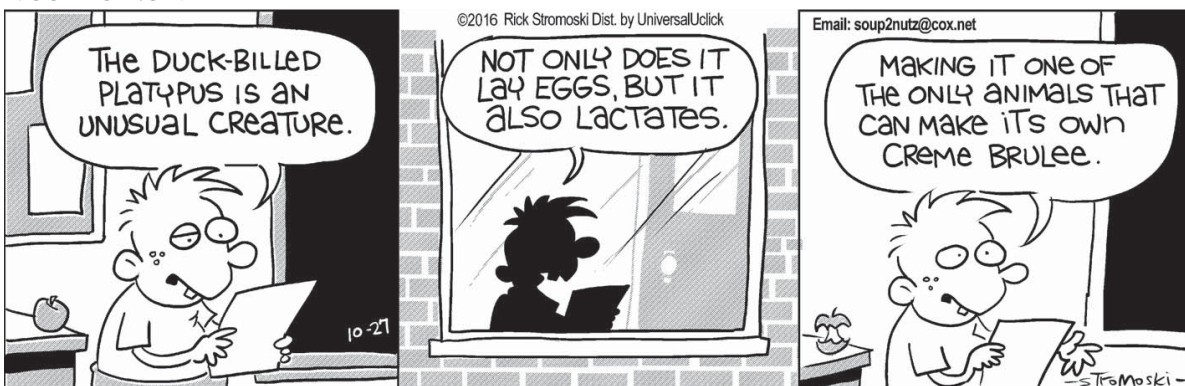
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You must carefully consider what you are willing to do for others. Compromise will be extremely important if you plan to reach your goals. An unusual but positive change at home will encourage you to pursue a creative venture.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) — Change your direction if it will help you reach your goal. Don't let anyone sidetrack you when you are so close to hitting pay dirt. Be true to yourself and don't look back.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) — Be willing to accept help if it will ensure that you reach your target. An emotional relationship will require a little nurturing if you want to avoid complaints.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) — You'll be tempted to get involved in a last-minute scheme or trip that will end up costing you plenty. Stick to a plan you can trust and a pace you can keep.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) — Tidy up loose ends in order to free up time to follow your heart and dreams. A romantic gesture will improve your personal situation. A financial gain is within reach.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) — Don't let your emotions spoil your day. Be a team player, and always be willing to compromise. A joint venture looks promising if you are willing to bend a little.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) — Put your time and effort into beneficial legal, financial and medical opportunities. A

romantic celebration will enhance your personal life and long-term future.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) — A unique professional relationship will turn into something special. If you share ideas, you'll come up with new ways to use your skills, knowledge and attributes to get ahead.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) — Focus on relationships, commitment and self-improvement projects. A retreat or lifestyle change will give you a better sense of what you should be doing with your time, money and life.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) — You must keep the peace at home, or your productivity will diminish. Too much of anything will be your downfall. Stick to basics and avoid indulgence. Use intelligence instead of force.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) — Don't leave anything to chance. Live up to your promises and finish what you start. The more focused and organized you are, the less criticism you'll face.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) — Plan a day trip and make a business move. Set up meetings and discuss what you have to offer and what you need to help you advance. Plan to do something exhilarating.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) — Taking a peek at your past may help you establish what you can do to improve your life now. The answer lies within you, not in someone else.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 27, 2016

Penalty doubles are almost extinct

By Phillip Alder

Andrew Mason, the founder and former CEO of Groupon, said, "All the trends show that email usage among the younger cohorts of internet users is declining. Whether it will take five or 30 years for email to go extinct, I'm not sure."

I find it hard to believe that email will become extinct. But in bridge, despite the evidence of this deal, it feels as if the penalty double has become extinct, except when the opponents are clearly sacrificing.

What is North's double in this auction? How can the defenders defeat three hearts doubled after West leads the club king?

When each of the first three players bids a different suit, double by the fourth hand is called Snapdragon. It shows length in the fourth suit (at least five cards) and tolerance (commonly honor-doubleton) for partner's suit. If instead fourth hand bids his suit, it denies help for partner.

Note that East-West did well not to go to the four-level, where they would have lost four tricks: three spades and one heart or, more likely, two spades, a spade ruff by South and one heart.

North 10-27-16			
♠ A Q 8 5 4			
♥ 10 8			
♦ 9 2			
♣ J 7 6 3			
West		East	
♠ J 7 2		♠ 10 9 6	
♥ J 9 6		♥ 2	
♦ A J 10 8 5		♦ K Q 7 3	
♣ K 2		♣ A Q 10 8 5	
South			
♠ K 3			
♥ A K Q 7 5 4 3			
♦ 6 4			
♣ 9 4			
Dealer: East			
Vulnerable: Both			
South	West	North	East
			1♣
1♥	2♦	Dbl.	3♦
3♥	Dbl.	All Pass	
Opening lead: ♣ K			

West's penalty double was aggressive, but he knew his side had the balance of power.

After West led the club king (East signaled with the eight) and played another round, the spotlight was on East. If he had continued with a high club, South would have ruffed high (West would have thrown a spade), drawn two rounds of trumps, and played three rounds of spades, discarding a diamond, to get home.

Instead, East accurately cashed his diamond king and diamond queen before leading the third club, which promoted a trump trick for West.

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Across

- 1 Dench of "Philomena"
- 5 Alternative strategy
- 10 "Ladies First Since 1916" sneakers
- 14 Tourney format, briefly
- 15 Secretary Thomas Perez's department
- 16 Chicken vindaloo go-with
- 17 Sister of Rachel
- 18 Jazz pianist Blake
- 19 Logician's word
- 20 Sasquatch, for one
- 22 Rub the wrong way
- 24 Head covering
- 25 Walk of life
- 29 Home of the Oregon Ducks
- 32 Limited portions of
- 34 L.A. commuter org.
- 35 German coal region
- 37 New York Harbor's ___ Island
- 38 Large pears

- 41 Sing-along syllable
- 42 Colonial hero Silas
- 43 Home of the Imagination! pavilion
- 44 Cookout choice
- 46 Animation sheet
- 47 Extremely focused
- 49 Promising performers
- 52 Carpentry tool
- 53 "That's so ___!"
- 54 With 57-Across, negotiate ... and what needs to be done to make sense of this puzzle's circles
- 57 See 54-Across
- 61 Poet Angelou
- 64 Dry up
- 66 Sing in the shower, say
- 67 Fivers
- 68 Bored with it all
- 69 Fingerprint feature
- 70 Skin condition

- 26 Wrap around
- 27 "This Is Spinal Tap" director
- 28 Motown flops
- 29 War zone journalists
- 30 Ideal setting
- 31 Lawn maintenance accessory
- 32 ___ to go
- 33 Sleek horse
- 36 Abruzzi bell town
- 39 Payment required of known dead-beats
- 40 1943 penny metal
- 45 Grain cutters

- 48 Pay a call
- 50 Awe-ful sound?
- 51 Breakfast mix
- 55 Word with bake or fire
- 56 Logician's "E"
- 58 Yummy
- 59 70-Across application
- 60 Boston ___
- 61 Spoil
- 62 Esq. group
- 63 Assent
- 65 CBS series with a N.Y. spin-off

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- 71 Sasquatch kin
- 72 Mid-month time

Down

- 1 Crystallize
- 2 Film beekeeper
- 3 Laptop screen meas.
- 4 "Anybody around?" response
- 5 Certain campus newbies
- 6 Renowned '70s-'80s batting coach Charley
- 7 French friar
- 8 Roulette bet
- 9 Chicken serving
- 10 Desk space
- 11 Whisperer's target
- 12 Hammarskjöld of the UN
- 13 ___Caps: candy
- 21 One with a habit
- 23 Spotted

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