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# Weeding for a well rounded life

## Local community project builds links with dysphasic youth by working in the garden

By Gordon Lambie

The coordinators of Dysphasie Estrie's annual summer camp are hoping that a partnership with Lennoxville's Tierra del Fuego community will sow the seeds of success for the young people under their care.

"It was an idea that blossomed one Sunday afternoon in the garden," Noémie Poliquin-Côté, Camp coordinator with Dysphasie Estrie, a local organization working with children who have impairments in their ability to produce and understand spoken language. "Often in school dysphasic children are set aside in projects because they need to work at a different pace," Poliquin-Côté said. "We wanted to provide them with an opportunity to be at the head of the work."

The camp coordinator explained that she first heard about the community garden behind the house at 19 Church Street in Lennoxville through a friend and started coming to work in the space on a fairly regular basis because she enjoyed the community atmosphere. The idea of bringing the Dysphasie Estrie campers to the garden came later, inspired by the hands-on nature of the work.

"This environment is well suited to (the campers)," Poliquin-Côté said. "Here they don't feel different, they are understood. That makes a difference."

Poliquin-Côté called the camp a kind of "life school," that puts the needs of its campers first and helps them focus on their strengths. Although Dysphasia is

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# 'U-Pick' season is in full swing!



Estrie fruit and vegetable growers have pooled their efforts to encourage pick-it-yourself harvesting as local produce begins to mature. (CRÉATEURS DE SAVEURS CANTONS-DE-L'EST)

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The summer season is well on its way and it's now time to enjoy the fresh fruit and vegetables grown in the region.

Some 36 producers from across the Eastern Townships are inviting families to share the experience of 'U-Pick' harvesting.

This year, the harvest promises to be remarkable as the July heat wave allowed crops to catch up late in the season. Varieties such as strawberries are

blueberries are one to two weeks ahead of their usual maturity date. Apple-picking season, which will begin in mid-August, is also exceptional, with juicy fruit of good quality.

To find information on the maturity of various crops over the course of the season on the Facebook page *Créateurs de saveurs Cantons-de-l'Est*.

Enthusiasts will also have the opportunity to pick up rarer U-pick varieties, such as sea buckthorn, elderberry, or even chokeberry, which are a great accompaniment to summer dishes and

fruit salads. To find companies according to what they produce, the site also provides a list of the producers in the region.

For a third year, U-pick producers in the Eastern Townships have been grouped under the signature: *Souvenirs de Cueillette*. The 36 companies behind this project have pooled their efforts to facilitate access to consumers and thus promote local businesses and local food.

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# LOCAL NEWS

Speakers at the forum will include former Quebec Premier Jean Charest, the Minister responsible for Relations with English-Speaking Quebecers Kathleen Weil, and the Minister responsible for Native Affairs Geoffrey Kelley.

## Second edition of Bishop's Forum brings together English-speaking young leaders from across Quebec

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thrive and help shape the society they live in.

leen Weil, and the Minister responsible for Native Affairs Geoffrey Kelley.

Of the 65 spaces open to the young leaders, 15 are still currently available. Anyone interested can fill out an application through the Bishop's Forum webpage ([www.bishopsforum.ubishops.ca](http://www.bishopsforum.ubishops.ca)) for consideration. The deadline to register is Aug.10.

The forum will take place this coming week, from Aug 12-17 on the BU campus. Speakers at the forum will include former Quebec Premier Jean Charest, the Minister responsible for Relations with English-Speaking Quebecers Kath-

The week-long civic engagement forum is open to any English-speaking Quebecers between the ages of 18 and 26 who would like an inside look at how the fundamental institutions of Quebec society work.

Bishop's University and its partners are gathering young Quebec English-speaking leaders for a week of workshops and discussions aimed at developing their knowledge and skills for public advocacy, to ensure they can

## Grain truck accident causes minor power outage

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unscathed and got himself out of the cab on his own. The grain he was carrying spilled into the ditch and an effort is being made to try to recover it.

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## Armed robbery in downtown Richmond

could have been a real or imitation handgun. A sum of money was stole, and then they fled the scene.

A masked individual charged into a convenience store on Richmond's main street Monday evening.

No one was hurt in the robbery. An SQ forensic identification technician was sent to conduct an analysis.

A truck carrying grain veered off the road on Rte 141 Tuesday morning near Barnston, hitting an electrical pole causing a brief power outage in the area.

The accident occurred around 8 a.m. The driver of the semi-trailer emerged

The truck struck an electrical pole during its lurch, causing a blackout in the area. Power service was restored soon after.

The assailant was carrying what

An investigation is underway.

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primarily a language disorder, the coordinator said that the summer camp focuses activities on building confidence through concrete learning activities that are not language-specific.

"Here they made their own iced tea, they harvested things, they have organized things; these are real skills and I think it has really done something good for their confidence," she said "We didn't come very often, but each time they came back with pride and stories of the things they had done."

Martin Bessette, one of the six people living as a part of the Tierra del Fuego community, explained that the partnership with Dysphasie Estrie is very much in keeping with the spirit of the space.

"Our project revolves a lot around

growing our own food, learning to do things yourself, and building and sharing knowledge," Bessette said adding that the focus of Tierra del Fuego is on building links within the community through knowledge exchange. "It is a house that is open for people to come see how we live," he continued, explaining that the space is an intentional community where residents share food, costs, and household tasks with the overall goal of creating a better quality of life for all.

The community member noted that this summer mark's Tierra del Fuego's tenth year in existence, and he said that in that time a large number of people and groups have come to engage with and participate in a number of open workshops and activities in the house.

"Throughout the year we do a lot of

activities around making things: bread, soap, kombucha," Bessette said. "our activities are open to everyone."

This past Thursday, the campers split up into three groups that were responsible for harvesting broccoli squash and raspberries, cleaning chicken coops, and separating worms out of compost bins. That model of hands-on activities based around choice has been at the heart of each workshop that the group took part in this summer

"There were always multiple choices," Poliquin-Côté said, explaining that providing options is an essential part of how the activity builds self-confidence.

"They can be themselves," Bessette

added, saying that he too has seen progress even in just a few short visits. "This is what life in community brings out in us," he said. "You have no choice but to be open to difference to live in community."

The Dysphasie Estrie summer camp operates in French for seven weeks and is open to children three to 18 years of age. The partnership with Tierra del Fuego was a project with the camp's older participants this summer and is likely to return, given the opportunity, next year.

"Honestly, I am a teacher and I would love to do it with my students this year," Poliquin-Côté said.



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Martin Bessette of Tierra del Fuego explaining tasks in the garden to campers from Dysphasie Estrie

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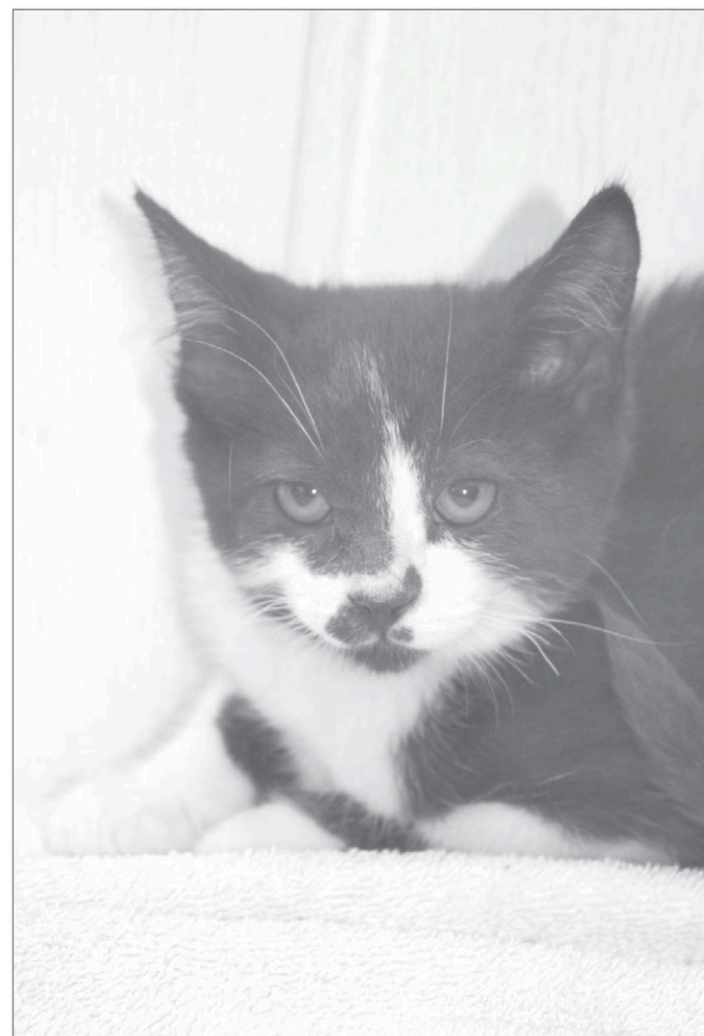
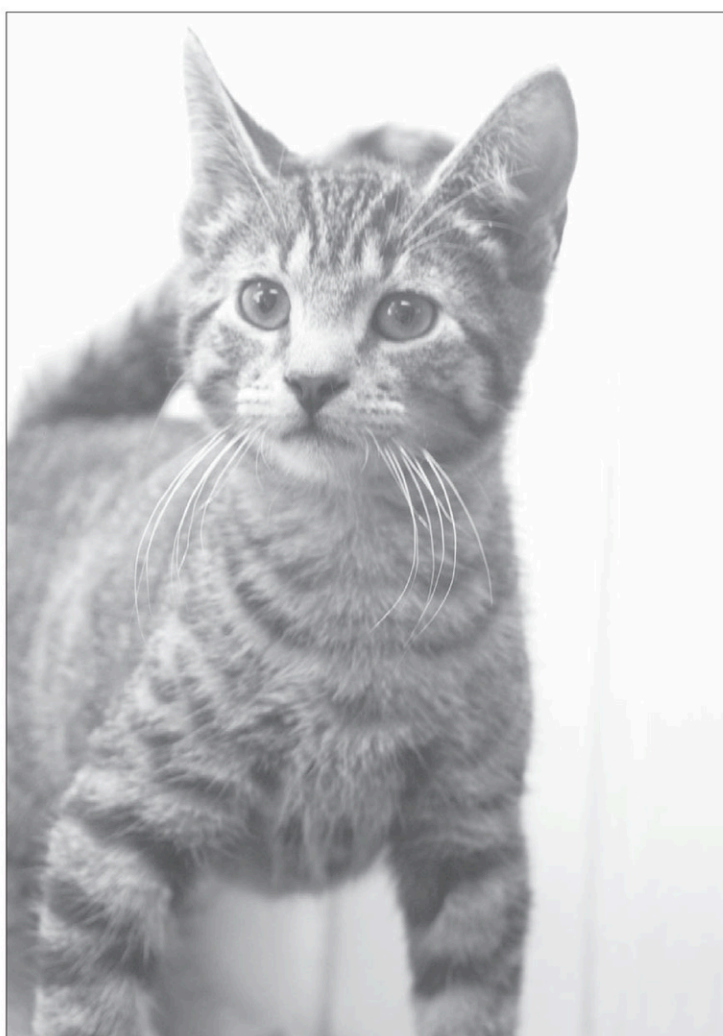




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# Magog Technopole snags another ICT company

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Magog Technopole has another member in its Magog ecosystem as DESTINATION FAMILLE has moved its offices to l'îlot du Quai overlooking Lake Memphremagog, at 790 Principale St. West in Magog.

DESTINATION FAMILLE offers a varied catalogue of travel news and information via its digital platform specializing in family vacations. The platform also allows the rental of accommodation and the purchase of holiday packages. It even includes travel news, practical information on destinations for family vacations, and the sharing of experiences among traveling families.

DESTINATION FAMILLE says it sees Magog Technopole as offering the possibility of accelerating its expansion thanks to the stimulating ICT community of the Magog region. "The welcome we received on our arrival at Magog Technopole by the general management was really energetic," said company president and co-founder Martin Joly. "Even before our official arrival, several proposals were already offered to us to further our development."

Since 2009, DESTINATION FAMILLE has been dedicated to family vacations. With this in mind, the Destination Family Magazine was born. For nearly ten years, the print publication has sent thousands of families across the country. In 2018, the company took a completely digital shift in order to spread the love of travel to a wider spectrum and simplify the planning of family vacations by gathering all the information under a single website. Its mission: to help families find accommodation and the ideal destination for an unforgettable stay together.

Magog Technopole is a non-profit entity whose mission is to foster the growth of the ICT sector in the city of Magog, by developing a distinct hosting environment and by promoting it to innovative companies to encourage their establishment in the city.

Magog Technopole CEO André Métras (left) welcomes DESTINATION FAMILLE President Martin Joly to the Magog tech community.



(COURTESY MAGOG TECHNOPOLE)

Magog Technopole CEO André Métras (left) welcomes DESTINATION FAMILLE President Martin Joly to the Magog tech community.

# Fortin leads 4th annual Family Visit to Granby Zoo

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Sherbrooke MNA and Minister responsible for the Estrie Luc Fortin is organizing his fourth consecutive family outing to the Granby Zoo.

The trip will take place Thursday, August 9 and will allow 55 Commission scolaire de la Région-de-Sherbrooke students to enjoy a great day with their

family. The CSRS Student Foundation is once again playing a major role in organizing this annual outing.

"The last editions of this trip to the Granby Zoo have all been appreciated by the families involved and have been successful," said Fortin. "Thanks to the collaboration and dedication of our partners, I am confident that the 2018 edition will once again be a success from

start to finish."

In addition to the CSRS Student Foundation, the Groupe FLAG is once again involved in the support and logistics of the event. The Rock-Guertin Foundation offers a snack from the outset and buses are courtesy of Transdev Limocar.

"I am delighted to provide entrance ticket to all these boys and girls and their parents," Fortin added. "Despite all

the efforts being put forward to reduce social inequality, there are still families who have to contend with more limited budgets and the organization of this outing aims to offer them a little bit of wonder. I am confident that these young students will have plenty to tell their classmates back in school."



(COURTESY LUC FORTIN)

The 2017 edition of Fortin's Granby Zoo Family Visit was a great success for all involved.



# Revenu Quebec professionals set for two-day walkout

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The Union of Quebec Government Professionals' (SPGQ) is denouncing what it calls the lack of a mandate at the bargaining table to reach an agreement on the monetary conditions of the 4,600 professionals at Revenu Québec.

"Under these circumstances," a union communiqué reads, "the bargaining committee members consider it appropriate to use the strike mandate voted for on May 6, 2016 and, therefore, Revenu Québec's professional staff will go on strike on August 11 from midnight until 11:59, August 12."

"After 3 years of negotiations, the Revenu Québec bargaining team still does not have the necessary mandates to reach an agreement with the 4,600 SPGQ member professionals at Revenu Québec," said union president Richard Perron. "It's a question of negotiating

Revenu Québec's first collective agreement since it was transformed into an agency in 2011.

"The fine words of 2011 did not materialize. By offering salary increases still considered insufficient by our delegates, the government cannot even think of settling this negotiation. That is why Revenu Québec decided to initiate pressure tactics," Perron said.

While professional staff has seen its salaries stagnate for several years,

Revenu Québec executives saw their average salary jump 15.3 per cent between 2012 and 2015 alone.

"Promises of better terms seem only to apply to executives," Perron concluded. "Revenu Québec must ensure the durability of its expertise by offering its professional members more favorable salary conditions. This is what our representatives demand,"

# EDITORIAL

*I had to ask myself a serious question that I later found out a lot of actors and actresses of colour ask themselves: Am I just a lousy actor, or does my race and ethnicity have something to do with my lack of work?*

## Thank you, Sandra Oh – a first for the Emmys

By Angie Wong  
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When I learned that Sandra Oh was the first woman of Asian descent to receive an Emmy nomination for a lead role - in the BBC drama, *Killing Eve* - I experienced a lot of conflicting emotions.

I was excited for her. I wanted to share everything about Sandra Oh on social media. I wanted to celebrate her success not just as an actress, but as a Canadian actress of Korean descent who is also an outspoken advocate for greater representation in film and television.

Oh seems to pull this off effortlessly with an affable charm and certain grace that is now a trademark of her wide-ranging but always honed-in characters.

Actress Sandra Oh arrives for a state dinner for Canadian Prime Minister Justin Trudeau in March 2016 at the White House in Washington. (AP Photo/House Harnik)

The news that Oh had been nominated was bittersweet for me. While thrilled for her success and all the implications of it, it also reminded me of my struggles as a former (and failed) actress.

Oh's nomination and the growing success of Black and other racialized actors in recent years signals a crucial and welcome change. This shift is hopeful for those in the industry who, like my former self, struggle and reconcile with internalized racism and sexism embedded into Hollywood's social orders of inclusion.

### Racist stereotypes

It has been 10 years since I graduated from theatre school when I was one of two Asians in the entire theatre program. The theatre community of the large and conservative western Canadian city (Calgary) where I was born and where I worked consisted primarily of white middle-aged patrons accustomed to seeing mostly "white" theatre.

After all my training, I was cast in only one professional production – as a "quiet and non-interfering (silent)" Beijing foreign exchange student. When I received notes from the white director on how to adjust my Chinese accent, it became clear to me that I was not ex-

pected to draw from my own experiences and understanding of Chinese people (which come from social interactions in my home, extended family and community), but to give back to white audiences the Asian stereotype they were expecting.

My program also held annual auditions for the city's Shakespeare in the Park production, but I quickly realized that for directors and many audiences too, it was unimaginable that an Asian woman could play Juliet (or any role) in a Shakespearean play.

Sandra Oh's recent Emmy nomination is proof of some of the huge strides Hollywood has made, and helps make room for other Asian actors. BBC Amer-

ica After several failed attempts to secure roles in shows for both large and small theatre companies, I had to ask myself a serious question that I later found out a lot of actors and actresses of colour ask themselves: Am I just a lousy actor, or does my race and ethnicity have something to do with my lack of work?

Many artists of colour continue to suffer from this compulsive questioning of whether their ethnicity has anything to do with their work status. This insecurity is an unfortunate symptom of internalized inferiority and racism produced by the history of Asian representation on Hollywood screens.

In a recent interview with the Toronto Star, Oh discussed these matters quite frankly, going so far as to say that they profoundly affected her mental health. When she has these candid dialogues in the public eye, Oh radically disrupts the conventional ways in which Asian women are seen and portrayed in North American film and television.

For example, American war films have done tenacious cultural work to represent Asian women as hyper-sexualized and docile subjects who are always available or vulnerable to white male violence (often sexual).

The infamous "Me love you long time" scene from Stanley Kubrick's *Full Metal Jacket* (1978) has become symbolic of how the American military complex conceives of the realities of Asian women in Vietnam and elsewhere.

Films like *Apocalypse Now* (1978) and *Platoon* (1986) also created a sizable vi-

sual vocabulary onscreen wherein impoverished Asian men and women are annihilated by American-made helicopters and American G.I.s.

### A morale boost

The visibility of Oh's success is a breath of fresh air because she gets to be an actor who plays a character rather than an Asian woman who plays an Asian role. The screenwriters for *Killing Eve*, who developed Oh's role as the MI5 analyst-turned-agent, Eve Polastri, leave no room for inaccurate stereotypes of Asian women.

No discussion of her "Asianness" is entertained and no explicit elements of "Asianness" are centred throughout the character's development. Instead, the show focuses on Polastri, who is fascinated by female serial killers and tasked with tracking down the female assassin, Villanelle (played by Jodie Comer). And no one expects her to do anything but that.

Should Oh win the Emmy, it would provide an invaluable morale boost for actors and artists of colour amid another wave of #OscarsSoWhite in 2018. Since activist April Reign started the hashtag #OscarsSoWhite in 2015, more and more artists and actors of colour have mobilized to vocalize their displeasure with Hollywood and sectors of the film and television industry that still view under-represented groups as unworthy of receiving the spotlight.

Sandra Oh plays an MI5 analyst turned agent in the Emmy-nominated 'Killing Eve' BBC America

Yet, as we can see from the controversies over #OscarsSoWhite and the resulting commercial and critical success of iconic films such as *Get Out*, *Moonlight* and *Black Panther*, there is a blueprint to be followed regarding the politics of representation in Hollywood. Black actors have made huge strides, and Asian actors are following in these footsteps.

Oh's nomination and potential victory are exciting. But the larger picture to be appreciated is all the things her success make possible, beyond her own career.

As an up-and-coming Chinese Canadian scholar writing on Asians in Canadian social justice movements, I noticed that the opportunity to write this piece and share my insight with readers around the world is almost a direct result of Oh's success.

The Emmy nomination is a palpable affirmation of Oh's achievements as master of her craft. It is also a symbol and a door opening for others like myself.

So, bravo, Sandra Oh! And thank you. Angie Wong does not work for, consult, own shares in or receive funding from any company or organisation that would benefit from this article, and has disclosed no relevant affiliations beyond their academic appointment.

## Letters

DEAR EDITOR,

The irony of your story "Is English theatre dying in the Townships?" was not lost on me, coming just days before the opening of *Little Shop of Horrors* at the Haskell Opera House in Stanstead. This show is being produced by Borderline Players. Not only is this non-profit company not dying, it's practically newborn. It's new because, with QNEK retiring after 25 years at the Haskell, a group of theatre enthusiasts felt strongly that there was enough interest in good community theatre on the part of actors and audiences alike to warrant the founding of a new company. We felt English theatre in the Townships is alive and well.

Unlike QNEK before it, Borderline Players is registered in both Vermont and Quebec. But like QNEK, a considerable portion of the actors come from Canada, as do the audiences. In fact, in its last years, QNEK saw a growing proportion of Canadian patrons, driving to Stanstead from Georgeville, Sherbrooke, Richmond and beyond. We hope that trend will continue.

While it's true that audience numbers for *Fuddy Meers*, our spring production, were not what we had hoped, it was not a well-known play and there were other extenuating circumstances. Fortunately, we are expecting a good turnout for *Little Shop*, which runs this weekend and the following. We are also auditioning this Sunday and Monday for the classic, *The Mousetrap*, which will open in October. Visit [www.borderlineplayers.org](http://www.borderlineplayers.org) for more info, and do come out to support live, local English theatre.

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# Local Sports

Upon arrival, more than thirty supporters will be present to celebrate the arrival of Miguël Laroche-Marcotte and participate in activities.

## Vermont-Québec Challenge

The Vermont-Québec Challenge organization is pleased to announce the arrival of the Vermont-Québec Challenge event which will take place on Friday, August 10, at Kiosque Laurette Giguere-de-Montigny, 220 Rue Marchant, Sherbrooke, QC J1J 2C3 at 1:30 p.m. The Vermont-Québec Challenge is an individual marathon challenge between Vermont and Québec organized by a Québec student.

The Vermont-Québec Challenge is a running challenge from the city of Burlington, Vermont, to the city of Sherbrooke, Québec. A total of five marathons will be run in five consecutive days for a total of 220 km. The purpose of the event is to inspire people and youth to participate in sports and physical activity. The Vermont-Québec Challenge has been created, organized and will be run by one person, Miguël

Laroche-Marcotte.

Upon arrival, more than thirty supporters will be present to celebrate the arrival of Miguël Laroche-Marcotte and participate in activities. A dozen partners will also be present at the event to finish the last kilometers with the main runners.

Miguël Laroche-Marcotte is a 21-year-old student at Champlain College in Lennoxville, Quebec. He is an experi-

enced runner who competed at the Canadian Cross-Country Championships in 2017. He is the Academic Vice President of the Champlain College Student Association for the 2018-2019 academic year. He received the prestigious medal of the lieutenant-governor of Québec for his academic and social investment in 2014.

## Stan Wawrinka comes back to beat 16th seed Nick Kyrgios at Rogers Cup

The Canadian Press

Former world No. 3 Stan Wawrinka came back to beat 16th-seed Nick Kyrgios 1-6, 7-5, 7-5 on Tuesday at the men's Rogers Cup.

Wawrinka, a three-time Grand Slam champion, came into the tournament ranked 195th in the world as he looks to get back into form following knee surgery.

The Swiss player was originally given

a qualifying spot in Toronto, but advanced to the main draw when former No. 1 Andy Murray withdrew.

Kyrgios, from Australia, broke Wawrinka twice in the first-round match and had seven aces in a dominant first set.

Wawrinka battled back, converting on 86 per cent of his first service points to take the second set. He broke Kyrgios in the final game of the third set, converting his second match point oppor-

tunity when the Australian couldn't handle his return.

"Stan, for him to get through matches like this, healthy, no pain, that's a good sign for him," Kyrgios said. "He's playing a good level. He's got a world-class backhand and matches like this are going to give him confidence.

"But I can't take any positives away from this at all."

In other early matches Tuesday, Robin Haase of the Netherlands downed

Japan's Kei Nishikori 7-5, 6-1; American Sam Querrey defeated France's Adrian Panatta 6-2, 7-5 and Russia's Karen Khachanov was a 6-3, 6-2 winner over Serbia's Filip Krajinovic.

Denis Shapovalov of Richmond Hill, Ont., and Montreal's Felix Auger-Aliassime played their first-round matches later Tuesday.

## Canada to learn qualifying road for 2019 Women's World Cup at Sept. 4 draw

By Neil Davidson  
THE CANADIAN PRESS

Canada will learn its qualifying road for the 2019 Women's World Cup at the Sept. 4 draw in Miami for the 2018 CONCACAF Women's Championship.

The eight-country regional qualifying tournament, set for Oct. 4-17 in Cary, N.C., and Edinburg and Frisco, Texas, will send three teams from North and Central America and the Caribbean to next year's Women's World Cup in France. The fourth-placed team will take part in an intercontinental playoff ver-

sus Argentina.

The U.S., as host, and second-ranked Canada will play in separate groups. Mexico has also already qualified.

Two teams will come from the Central American Women's Qualifier that starts Aug. 27 with Costa Rica, El Salvador, Nicaragua and Panama taking part.

Three more countries will come from the Caribbean qualifying round, which starts Aug. 25 and features Antigua & Barbuda, Bermuda, Cuba, Jamaica and Trinidad & Tobago.

The five teams that advance will join Mexico and be placed in three different

groups depending on ranking for the draw.

Group B, which features Canada, will play its preliminary-round games Oct. 5, 8 and 11 at H-E-B Park in Edinburg, a 9,700-seat stadium that is home to the Rio Grande Valley FC Toros of the USL.

Group A, which includes the U.S., will play its games Oct. 4, 7 and 10 at the 10,000-seat Sahlen's Stadium at WakeMed Soccer Park in Cary.

The top two finishers in each group will then cross over to meet in the Oct. 14 semifinals at Toyota Stadium in Frisco. The third-place match and championship game are slated for Oct. 17 at Toyota Stadium.

The two finalists and third-place finisher automatically qualify for the FIFA Women's World Cup, which runs June 7 through July 7.

The U.S. has won seven of the nine CONCACAF championships. Canada won the other two and has finished runner-up four times.

Host France, Brazil, Chile, Spain, Italy, China, Thailand, Japan, Korea and Australia have already qualified for the 24-team World Cup.

Canada, which hosted the last World Cup, lost in the quarter-finals to England in 2015.

## The Impact U14 will take part in the Concacaf Champions League

The Montreal Impact announced on Tuesday that its U14 team will participate in the Concacaf U13 Champions League from August 15 to 22, in Toluca, Mexico.

It's the fourth straight year that the Impact takes part in the competition. Eduardo Sebrango's team will be in group

A with Juniors Tampico (Mexico), A.D. Liga Deportiva Alajuelense (Costa Rica) and Santa Anna (Salvador).

"The U13 Concacaf tournament is a great opportunity for the group to gain experience in an international competition before our 2018-2019 season begins," said Impact U14 head coach Eduardo Se-

brango.

The Impact will start its Champions League tournament on Wednesday, August 15, at 11am, against Santa Anna, followed by a game against Juniors Tampico on August 16 at 9am. Its last group phase game will be against A.D. Liga Deportiva Alajuelense on August 17,

at 1pm.

The first two teams of each group will qualify for the quarterfinals.

Toronto FC and Los Angeles FC are the other two MLS clubs in the competition.

**Death**



**Gerard 'Gerry' Boutin  
(1965-2018)**

It is with deep sorrow that we announce the passing of our dear Gerry. Surrounded by family and friends, Gerry passed away on July 21, 2018, following a long and courageous battle with cancer. Creator and builder of limousines and motorcycles, family man and friend to many.

Gerry leaves to mourn his mother: Betty Burgess (the late Léo Boutin); his daughters: Émilie (Maxime), Sabrina (Alex); his granddaughter: Elisabeth; his fiancée: Selenia Creswell (Katelynn and Vanessa); his brothers and sisters: the late Carole, the late Marcel, Robert (Nicole), Joanne (Jacques); his sister-in-law: Nicole (Serge), as well as many nephews, nieces, cousins, other family and many friends, especially his friends: Yves Desmeules (Nadine), Sharon Enair-Gendron (Jean).

Family and friends will meet at the Steve L. Elkas Complex (4230 rue Bertrand-Fabi, Sherbrooke) Friday, August 10, 2018 from 2:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m. and from 7:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m., and on Saturday, August 11, 2018 from 9:00 a.m. to 11:00 a.m., followed by a celebration in the complex chapel.

The family would like to thank Dr. Richard Leblanc and all the staff of the 7th, 9th, and Intensive Care of the CHUS-Fleurimont for their kind and professional care given to Gerry.

As a memorial tribute, donations to the Canadian Cancer Society, 3330 King-West, Suite 130, Sherbrooke, QC, J1L 1C9 or the SPA (Society for the Protection of Animals) 1139 Queen-Victoria, Sherbrooke, QC, J1J 4N5, would be appreciated.

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**Death**

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**Death**



**Dorothy Foster (Nee Brown)  
1923-2018**

Dorothy Ruth Foster (nee Brown) completed her life's journey peacefully on August 3rd, 2018 at the young age of 95 years at Maison Knowlton House, her home since 2012. Daughter of Dalton and Edith Brown (nee Bull); sister of Marion, Clara, Bob and Margaret, all deceased. Originally from Park Extension, Montreal, Dorothy moved to West Bolton, QC with her family in 1938 at 15 years of age.

Married to Thomas Foster (Buster) for 54 years (deceased 2007). Surviving sister-in-law, Eileen (Foster) Eldridge. Mother of Harold (Joyce) Bailey, Linden (Christine) Bailey, Tom (Eva) Foster, Jeffrey (Heather) Foster, Jennifer (Mark) Sullivan, Kathy (deceased 2003), and Sam Foster. Dorothy leaves behind many nieces, nephews and grandchildren.

The family would like to express whole-hearted thanks to John Glover, Nurse Joanne and all the wonderful, kind and caring staff for the professional and compassionate care given to our mother.

Visitation at Desourdy Funeral Home, 318 Knowlton Road, Knowlton QC, on Friday, August 10th, 2 to 4 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m.; Saturday, August 11th at 9:00 a.m. Service at 10:30 a.m., St. Paul's Anglican Church, Knowlton. Interment at Duboyce Cemetery, West Bolton. Luncheon following interment at the Oddfellows Hall at 480 Knowlton Road.

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**Death**

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**Card of Thanks**



**Julie  
BAZINET**

In Merrickville on July 25, 2018 Julie Bazinet formerly of Waterloo, Quebec and Carp, Ontario. Predeceased by her devoted husband Ron. Julie is survived by her children: Christine (Peter) Shepherd, Brenda (Steve) Smith, Darlene (Fred) Hogg, Allan (Heather) and Daryl (Lin). Her grandchildren: Adam Shepherd, Taylor Shepherd, Jacquelyn Smith, Jordanna Harness, Katelyn Ruggiero, Julie Dijkema, Sandra Freedman, Ron Hogg, and Christian, Nicholas, Austin, Autumn, Caleb Bazinet. Her great-grandchildren: Isabelle and Natalie Harness, Luca, Alexis and Liam Ruggiero and Leah Dijkema. Julie is also survived by two sisters Claire Malbeouf and Connie Reynolds. Predeceased by sisters: Georgette Sanschagrin and Vivian Tetreault and brothers: George, Leonard, Gerald, Ernest, Hector and Bobby Tetreault.

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**Evelyn  
Burrows  
Robertson**

Passed away at the CHUS Hôtel-Dieu, on Friday, August 3, 2018 at the age of 94. Beloved wife of the late Archie Robertson, the late Ross Bogie and the late William A. Moore. Cherished mother to Joan Lavigne Nadeau (Bernard), the late Billy Moore (Helen) and Judy Moore (Claude Champoux). Predeceased by her brothers and sister Lawrence, Glenna and Gordon. She leaves to mourn 12 grandchildren, 13 great-grandchildren, many family members in the Robertson family, along with her many friends and other dear relatives.

A celebration of life will be held at the Wales Home, 506 Rte 243 Nord, Cleveland, QC J0B 2H0, on Saturday, August 11, 2018 at 1:30 p.m.

Donations to the Wales Home Foundation, 506 Rte 243 Nord, Cleveland, QC J0B 2H0, would be appreciated.

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**Mavis Fearn McKnight  
Worsley**

Passed away at the CHUS Hotel-Dieu on August 2, 2018 at the age of 92. Predeceased by her husband Charles Worsley (1979). She is survived by 2 daughters Judy (Gary Moore) and Nancy (Doug Anderson). She leaves to mourn 2 granddaughters Karen Moore (James Gysen) and Tammy Moore (Brian Lyster) and also 4 great grandsons: Aaryn and Eric Gysen, and Xander and Sawyer Moore-Lyster.

A private graveside funeral will be held at a later date. In memoriam, donations may be made to the Canadian Heart and Stroke Foundation.

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**MOORE, Betty Shaw** - The family of the late Betty Moore (May 7, 2018) extend our sincere thanks to family, friends and neighbours for the love and support shown to us at the time of Mum's short illness and following her death. The messages of sympathy, cards, letters, phone calls, prayers, and donations are greatly appreciated. Thanks to the ladies of the Richmond Young Women's Institute for the delicious lunch provided following the Graveside service. Special thanks to Mum's caregivers at the Wales Home and also to her apartment neighbours and many friends who added to her enjoyment living at the Wales Home. Thanks to Canon Rev. Giuseppe Gagliano for the lovely service, thank you to Betty's grandson Michael for sharing memories of his grandmother, and thanks to Rev. Tami Spires for being with us. Thank you also to Frank Wilson at Cass Funeral Home for his compassion and guidance as we prepared to say our goodbyes to our mother, grand and great-grandmother.

**Most sincerely Betty's daughters,  
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# Dispirited Da Vinci

Dear Annie

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 8, 2018

**Dear Annie:** I recently turned 27 and feel as if life is just passing me by. I try so many different things to find career opportunities and to meet other people but nothing leads to anything, and I am always stuck back at square one.

It seems like nobody ever gives me a chance (social and economic). Is there a way to move on in life without sacrificing your identity? Right now, I'm terribly alone. Outside of a few family members, I have no social life, no love life and no career opportunities. It wouldn't be so bad if I could just have one of those pillars. I'm stuck in a small town where I haven't met anyone my age since high school.

I've participated in and studied politics, history, theater, film, acting, writing, literature, journalism, economics, music, songwriting, music business, building inspection, psychology, the Bible, athletics and general business. I'm a better person for being involved with these various subjects but they haven't led me anywhere. It hasn't gotten me anything or anybody. There's got to be more to life than being the wrong person in the wrong time and place. — Lonely Renaissance Man in Training.

**Dear Renaissance Man:** Be kinder to yourself. You are young and have so much life ahead of you. When reading your question, all I could hear was someone who believes that he will always come out the loser, when I see someone who has a great deal to be proud of. Leonardo Da Vinci, one of the giants of the Renaissance, was an artist, architect, scientist, philosopher and many other professions. Knowing a lot about different subjects is a great thing — so long as you know a lot about yourself. I

would encourage you to speak with a therapist. One of my absolute favorite quotes came to mind as I was considering your letter:

“The most interesting people I know didn't know at 22 what they wanted to do with their lives; some of the most interesting 40-year-olds I know still don't. Get plenty of calcium. Be kind to your knees; you'll miss them when they're gone. Maybe you'll marry, maybe you won't; maybe you'll have children, maybe you won't; maybe you'll divorce at 40, and maybe you'll dance the funky chicken on your 75th wedding anniversary. Whatever you do, don't congratulate yourself too much or berate yourself either — your choices are half chance, so are everybody else's. Enjoy your body; use it every way you can. Don't be afraid of it, or what other people think of it; it's the greatest instrument you'll ever own. Dance, even if you have nowhere to do it, but in your own living room. Read the directions, even if you don't follow them. Do NOT read beauty magazines; they will only make you feel ugly. Get to know your parents; you never know when they'll be gone for good. Be nice to your siblings; they are the best link to your past and the people most likely to stick with you in the future.”  
— Mary Schmich

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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.

## Sawyerville UCW June Meeting

President, Bonnie Fowler, welcomed us all to our June 20th meeting in Sawyerville. She had some worthwhile quotes for us beginning with these four things you can't get back. 1. The stone, after it's thrown. 2. The word after it's said. 3. The occasion after it's missed. 4. The time after it's gone! She followed that up with: We always knew we'd get old - how fast it happened was a bit of a surprise! So take time and relax, and enjoy your summer!

Devotions began with a quote from Anonymous: It is almost impossible to smile on the outside without feeling better on the inside! Our first hymn was Walk With Me (Voices United 649). Doreen Cairns continued with a story from The Heritage Book '95. It must have taken place awhile ago because a lady, Sarah, left her house unlocked when she went to the market before doing her house work. When Sarah arrived back home, imagine her surprise as she opened her door and found the dishes done, the floor sparkling, the bed made and clothes hung up! Even the living room and dining room were dusted and vacuumed! The mystery was solved the next day, though. Apparently her neighbour had hired a cleaning lady and she hadn't shown up!

Doreen read another story from a Chicken Soup book called Dirt Cheap. I read a story from Chicken Soup for the Father's Soul: I'm Daddy's Girl. The daddy, Scott, was outside by the fire he'd built earlier, trying to calm himself down after a difficult phone call. Sensing his mood, little Rachel sat down beside him and said, "Daddy, you look like you could use a hug." The

next afternoon, Scott came home from work and found Becky, his wife, asleep on the couch. He wakened her by tickling her nose with a single red rose. Before Becky could respond, Rachel strolled in carrying a basket of daisies and pink carnations with a card that read "Thanks for the hug". Smiling triumphantly at her mother, Rachel said, "You just got one flower. Daddy gave me a whole basket!"

Did you know that our national anthem was originally written in French in 1880, the music by a Quebec musician Calixa Lavallee and the words by Adolphe-Basile Routhier? It was first performed for St. Jean Baptiste Day, June 24, 1880. The English words didn't come until 1908 when Collier's Weekly organized a competition. Robert Weir won the competition. The words were amended in 1967 (and again this year). We sang O Canada.

Live every day as if it were your last. Do every job as if you were the boss. Drive as if all other vehicles were police cars. Treat everybody else as if they were you. Heritage Book 1994.

Secretary, Doreen Cairns, read the minutes of the last meeting. They were declared as read. Ten members answered the roll call. Wendy Mackay gave the treasurer's report. On Stewardship, Rev. Tami Spires reported that the Mission and Service Challenge she had initiated was successful and that a significant amount of money had been raised. For those of you who do not remember the challenge, Rev. Tami set 6 containers with different colours marked on the lids, in each Sawyerville, Cookshire and Bishopton with the

promise that whatever colour had accumulated the most money, that was the colour she would streak her hair. I believe in the end, Tami had all 6 colours, with varying widths according to the amount each colour earned. Tami revealed her streaks on Sunday, June 3rd.

June 3rd was also the day of Sunday School closing, where 2 certificates were given out and also the Sunday School teachers received flowers for their efforts. We enjoyed a potluck lunch after church that day. Why does food always taste so much better when there are multiple cooks and you share with others?

Theda Lowry reported that church services would be on the Summer Schedule beginning July 1, with only one service at 10:30 a.m. in a different church each Sunday. Wendy Mackay will order church calendars for next year. We closed with the Mispah benediction: May the Lord watch between me and thee while we are absent, one from the other.

Pizza Day! Our supper was pizza: all-dressed, vegetarian, Hawaiian and one all-dressed with no mushrooms (because one of our members has a complete aversion to mushrooms) and we had a few extra guests to share them with us. Dessert was angel cake with strawberries and ice cream and cookies.

After our September meeting, you'll hear from me again. Until then, have a wonderful summer!

Submitted by Marlene Lowry

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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.

"RAMSD RLVOM NGLLUCR EC RL. KAE  
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— GCKLGE JVEESOMCO

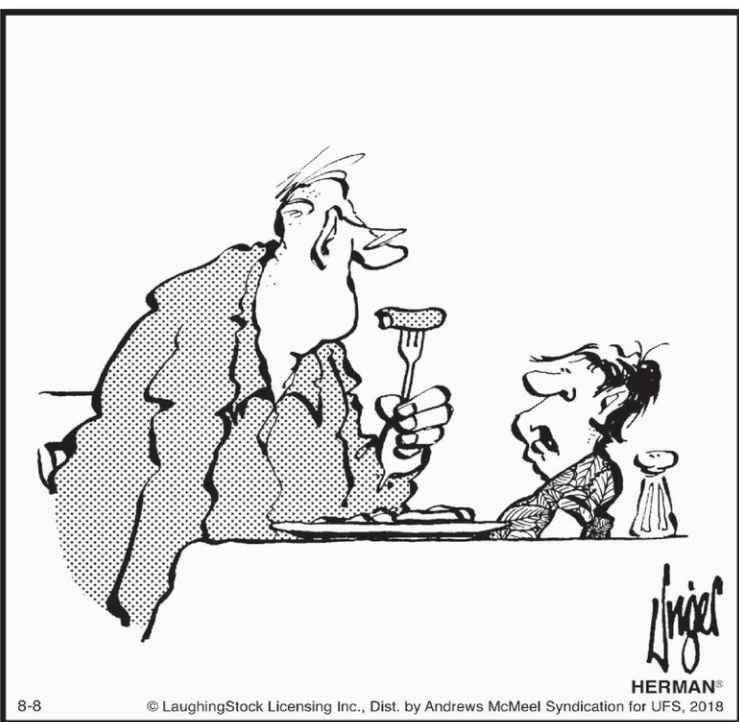
Previous Solution: "People say, 'What's the worst part about being an actor?' And the worst part is that you're not a musician." — Paul Rudd

TODAY'S CLUE: *g sjaebh*

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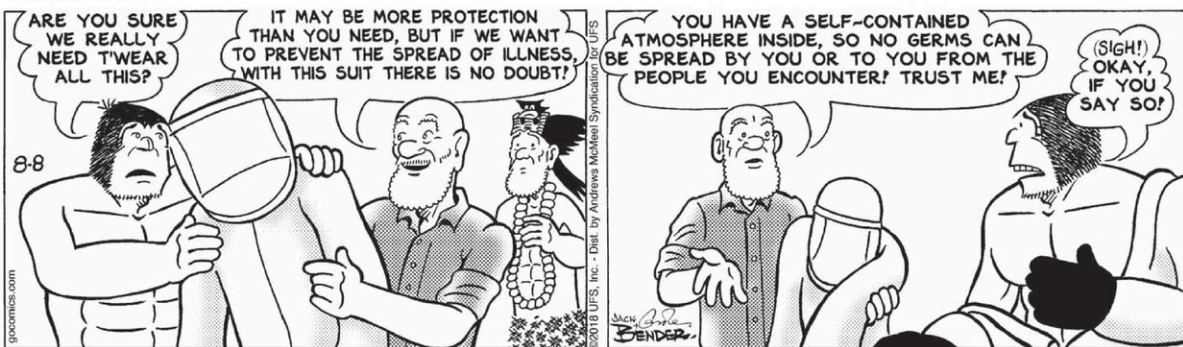


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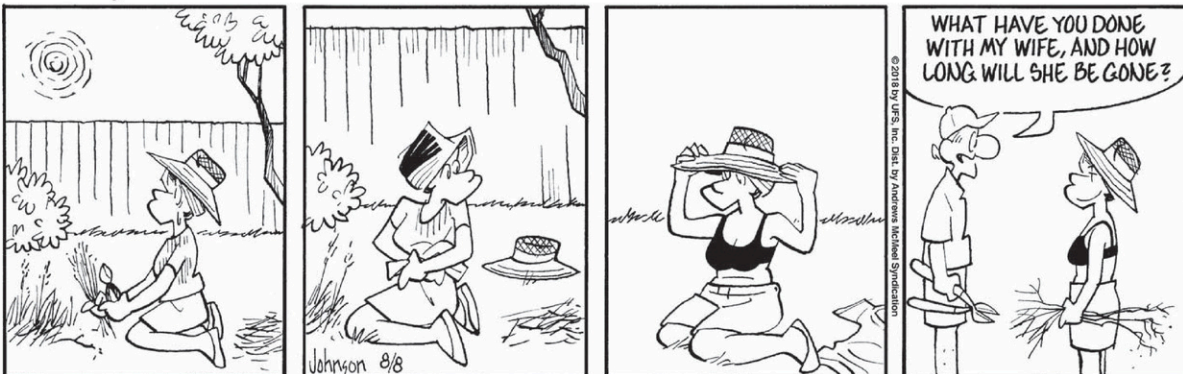


"Guess what happened to those sausages on the way home from the supermarket."

### ALLEY OOP



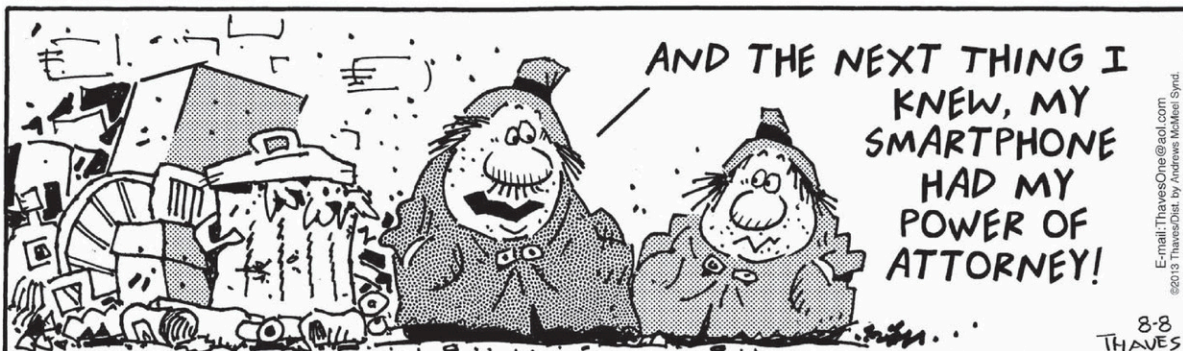
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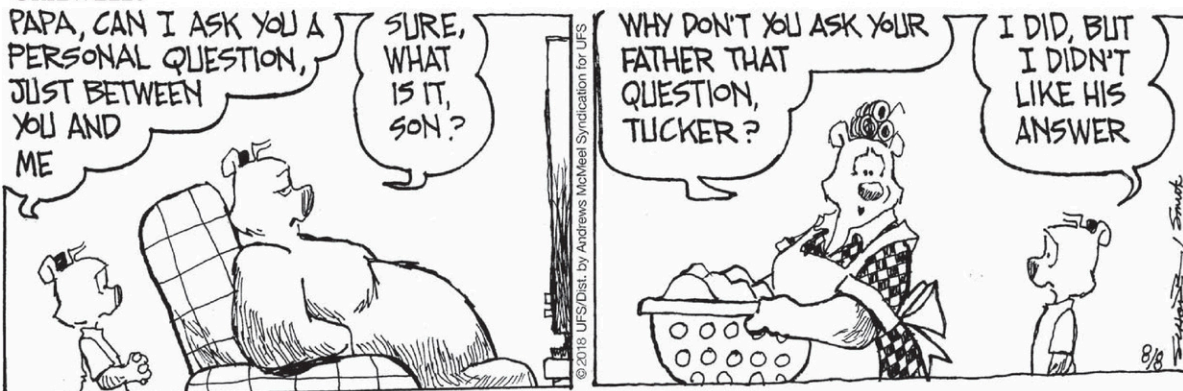
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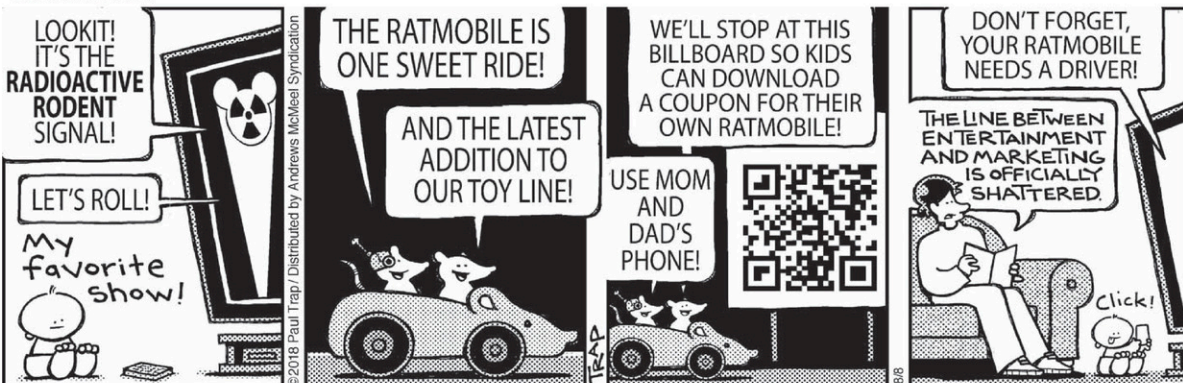
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## Kinnear's Mills Women's Institute

The May meeting of the Kinnear's Mills W.I. was held at the home of Dorothy Bolduc.

Prior to the meeting dinner was served by the hostess, Dorothy and enjoyed by the members.

At 2 p.m. the meeting was conducted by the President Flora MacNaul, and opened by members repeating the Salute to the Flag, Collect and Oath of Citizenship. Flora thanked Dorothy for holding the meeting and welcomed the members.

Motto: It is always the simplest things that produce the marvellous, and the colors are the beauty of nature.

Roll Call: Name a province and its emblematic flower, was answered by six members. We remembered our member Helen Lowry with a card and gift.

The minutes of the last meeting were read, declared correct and signed.

The spring 2018 Quebec Women's Institutes Newsletter was given to each member. A note of thanks was received from the L.O.L. for the noon meal served on May 5th.

Treasurer: Huguette Blais gave the financial report. One bill was presented.

Report of Conveners: Agriculture - Audrey Allen. Blight resistant tomatoes - How many times have you had a beautiful tomato crop, just about to ripen

only to have the whole plant fall to late blight, leaving you with a disappointing rotten mess. Now there is a series of late blight resistant tomato plants, very healthy, an excellent solution to one of gardening's greatest frustrations.

Health and Community Living - Pauline Nutbrown. Prince Harry and Meghan married at Westminster Abbey on May 17, 2018

Education and Personal Development - Huguette Blais and Flora MacNaul. Frederic Blais will be teaching at a new school in Stanstead this year.

Publicity and Awareness: Dorothy Bolduc. The RCMP appointed a female as commissioner, Brenda Lucki - 1st Woman ever.

The tragic death of 16 Humboldt Bronco's hockey players.

There being no further business. President Flora MacNaul adjourned the meeting.

The county meeting followed by President Pauline Nutbrown, conducting the meeting.

Before returning home members enjoyed the "Healthy Farmers Word Search" all received a gift.

Following a pleasant meeting again, we expressed thanks to Dorothy Bolduc.

*Submitted by Audrey Allen*

## Peanut Gallery news from The Eastern Star

Worthy Grand Matron Helen Black and Worthy Grand Patron Bryan Mitchell are pleased that all official visits to the various chapters have been accomplished and that they have such lovely memories of each visit. The various activities that each chapter performed to present a cheque to their special fund Sun Youth, Montreal will remain with them for years to come. Other activities kept them both very busy but now they must make plans for Grand Chapter coming up in October.

The members certainly enjoyed the Table Chapter meeting at Randall Hall. Who would think that the members would even think of throwing "cush" balls at each other but that's what happened amid much laughter. The Town Hall Meeting at Randall Hall was very well attended and a very good discussion re our Order took place.

The members were very sad to hear the news that Lachute Chapter #56 had decided to close and consolidate with Westmount Chapter #9 where they will receive a great welcome. At their closing, a cheque was presented to Argenteuil Hospital to help make improvements in the Operation Block.

Members of the Eastern Star have been invited to attend the Masons' BBQ at the Wales Home on August 8th. This

is something that the members look forward to attending. Also coming up is a BBQ on July 21 in Fulford and a Soup Luncheon on September 16th in Stanbridge East.

It was so nice to hear that Brenda Shaw Radford and Terry Radford are feeling much better and are getting out to enjoy the summer weather.

July Birthdays - Sisters Micheline Walker (8th) Jean MacIver (27th) Serena Wintle (31st) and Brother Wesley Laroque (19th) from Owl's Head #35.

Anniversary Milestones - Sister Serena Wintle (1977 # 35).

August Birthdays - Sisters Heather Larocqye (9th), Karyn Kirby (15th), Sheila Bellam (24th), Gabrielle Newman (31st), and Brother Wilbur Wallace (10th) from Owl's Head #35.

Here's a Chuck - I just took a leaflet from my mailbox informing me that I can have sex at 73. I'm so happy because I live at 71 so it's not too far from home afterwards and it's on the same side of the street so I don't even have to cross the road.

Until next time. Enjoy this summer weather, it's better than snow and ice.

*Submitted by Evelyn Beban Lewis Publicity*

# NEA Crossword Puzzle

## ACROSS

- 1 Sharply flavored
- 6 Not chic
- 11 Hawks' refuges
- 13 United
- 14 Toy dog
- 15 Sap sources
- 16 Cotton gin name
- 17 Add- (extras)
- 18 Very, very popular
- 21 Missouri range
- 23 Berlin conjunction
- 26 Jackie's tycoon
- 27 Gossamer thing
- 28 Nibble persistently
- 29 Painter Pablo —
- 31 Is, to Pedro
- 32 Snail-paced
- 33 Hobbyist
- 36 Fashion magazine
- 37 Carpet
- 38 Woof!

## 39 Society column word

- 40 Angler's boot
- 42 "— Girls"
- 43 Cook's vessel
- 44 Not worth a —
- 46 Free-floating
- 49 Calmed
- 53 Is frugal
- 54 Natural
- 55 Distinct
- 56 Ladies of Munich

## DOWN

- 1 Phaser blast
- 2 Fair-hiring letters
- 3 Sellout notice
- 4 Surf maker
- 5 Some pastels
- 6 Long, flat timber
- 7 Swiss peaks
- 8 Part of RSVP
- 9 Visit

## Answer to Previous Puzzle

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- 10 Publishing execs
- 12 Grabs
- 13 Love, to Pablo
- 18 Take place
- 19 Birdfeeder visitor
- 20 Amuse
- 22 On the airplane
- 23 Open a letter
- 24 PBS subject
- 25 Towers over
- 28 Come down with
- 30 Yes, to Angus
- 34 Granola relative
- 35 Stuck on a sandbar
- 40 Thin cookie
- 41 Kitchen pests
- 43 Galileo's hometown
- 45 Forearm bone
- 46 Electric bridge
- 47 N.J. neighbor
- 48 Feel sorry about
- 50 Take it on the —
- 51 Paris season
- 52 Wildlife refuge

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# Your Birthday

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 8, 2018

Aim to tidy up loose ends and get rid of things you no longer need. Freeing yourself from the dead weight in your life will be rejuvenating and will prepare you for new beginnings. A minimalist lifestyle will make it easier to take advantage of upcoming opportunities.

**LEO** (July 23-Aug. 22) — Personal improvements and spiritual growth will have an impact on the way you live and what you are willing to put up with. Plan your lifestyle to suit your emotional needs.

**VIRGO** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) — Step into the future and bring about the changes that will separate you from any competition you face. A change will help you put your financial and personal lives in perspective.

**LIBRA** (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) — Face your feelings and size up your options. Making a difference will require empathy, diplomacy and personal awareness. Protect your rights, assets and future.

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) — Traveling, attending meetings and expressing your concerns and ideas will be enlightening. Finding out exactly where you stand will make whatever choice you are given much easier.

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) — Take pleasure in spending time with people who inspire and motivate you to be your best. Updating your appearance or the way you present what you have to offer will pay off.

**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) — Don't let anyone interfere with the changes

you need to make. Make adjustments at home that will lower your expenses. A personal sacrifice may be required.

**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) — Listen to what others have to say, and consider the best way to fit in without being compromised financially, emotionally or otherwise. Concentrate on personal improvements. Invest in you.

**PISCES** (Feb. 20-March 20) — Shopping for something special or planning a celebration with someone you love is favored. A change you make will improve your reputation, position or status. Apply for a better job.

**ARIES** (March 21-April 19) — Refuse to let someone's emotional tactics interfere with your progress. If you stay focused on what's important to you, you will reach your goal. Physical improvements will energize you and encourage romance.

**TAURUS** (April 20-May 20) — Show you care and live up to your promises. What you do will make a difference. Don't rely on someone who talks big but does little. Anger is a waste of time.

**GEMINI** (May 21-June 20) — Taking short trips, holding meetings and schmoozing with colleagues will help you round up support and allies who are willing to pitch in and help. Personal gains will require discipline.

**CANCER** (June 21-July 22) — Emotional domestic matters will surface and should be handled with restraint. Overreacting or being stubborn will only build a bigger wedge between you and someone you care about.

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## Many nations played, many nations won

By Phillip Alder

Karl Lagerfeld said, "I would like to be a one-man multinational fashion phenomenon." Surely he is.

Bridge's zonal and world championships are multinational. It is a great aspect of our game that race, religion and skin color have no significance.

This deal occurred during the 3rd Asia Cup, played in Mumbai, India, in June. There were eight championships, and the winners came from seven countries: Australia, China, Chinese Taipei (twice), India, Japan, Korea and Thailand.

What is the best North-South contract? How is it made after a heart lead?

In the auction, South's double over three hearts showed three-card spade support. Four no-trump was Roman Key Card Blackwood, the reply indicating three key cards (here, two aces and the spade king). Five hearts asked for the spade queen; six diamonds showed her and the diamond king. West's double was incomprehensible.

At the other table, North-South bid to seven spades. That needed trumps 3-2 and ended down two.

However, at this table, as Sunit Chokshi (South) appreciated, when you seem to have a superfluity of tricks, choose

North				08-08-18
♠ A K Q 4 2				
♥ A 8 6 3				
♦ K 6				
♣ 5 3				
West		East		
♠ J 10 9 5 3		♠ —		
♥ K		♥ Q J 10 9 7 5 2		
♦ J 10 9 8 7 5		♦ 3		
♣ 7		♣ 9 8 6 4 2		
South				
♠ 8 7 6				
♥ 4				
♦ A Q 4 2				
♣ A K Q J 10				
Dealer: South				
Vulnerable: Neither				
South	West	North	East	
1♣	Pass	1♠	3♥	
Dbl.	Pass	4♥	Pass	
4NT	Pass	5♦	Pass	
5♥	Pass	6♦	Pass	
7NT	Dbl.	All Pass		
Opening lead: ♥ K				

no-trump. He jumped to seven no-trump.

After winning with the heart ace, declarer cashed the spade ace to get that news. He then ran the clubs, bringing everyone down to six cards. West had to retain four diamonds and three spades to cover those suits. Not being able to do that, he was squeezed and the grand slam made, giving India B 18 international match points.