

Sherbrooke moves ahead with municipal reform

By Gordon Lambie

The shape of Sherbrooke's much debated municipal reform bill was finally revealed on Monday evening after the city council voted in favour of the initial plan. As forecast when the reform was first announced, the new electoral map reduces the number of boroughs in the city to four from six, and the number of municipal councillors needed from 19 to 14.

In the proposed new map, the most significant changes come through the transformation of the Borough of Brompton into an electoral district with the same dimensions within the Rock Forest St. Elie Deauville Borough and the merging of the Jacques Cartier and Mont-Bellevue Boroughs into a unified central borough. Outside of the Borough of Lennoxville, where the electoral map remains completely unchanged, the borders of every other district in the city have shifted in order to meet the new restrictions set out by the city council.

The new electoral map can be viewed online among the city of Sherbrooke's interactive maps at sherbrooke.ca/cartes. Speaking at a media information session on Monday afternoon, City Clerk Isabelle Sauvé, explained that because of the changes that have been worked out, each district and borough is labeled on the map only by number. It will be up to the council to determine the names of the districts and boroughs at a later date.

The city is has planned an information session on the new electoral map on the night of Tuesday, March 29, at 7pm in the city council chamber.

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Pet Connection picking up the pieces day by day



Jen Young owner of Blue Seal, and the Lennoxville Pet Connection holding Nickel, one of the five cats that were closed in the smoky room after firefighters thought the room had been cleared of all animals.

By Matthew McCully

Two weeks after a fire at Blue Seal, home to the Lennoxville Pet Connection, owner Jen Young is still in a daze from the traumatic event, and also dumbfounded by the amount of community support the non-profit animal rescue organization has received.

"I have no idea how to properly thank these people. I wouldn't even know

where to begin," Young said. "I don't even know about all of them," she added.

None of the financial donations made to the shelter have been counted or touched yet.

"That is strictly for the animals," she said.

Young explained that while the store is now open again, everything behind the scenes is still in disarray.

"My pride takes a beating," she said, when the store is not in tip top shape, but until the grooming room where the fire started can be gutted, Young said she can't start rebuilding and getting things back in order.

"Right now we're changing something to make something else work in the meantime."

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BU History Department to host history of beer night

Interactive exhibition will discuss various topics related to the history of brewing in the Eastern Townships

By Philip Rich

Love beer? Interested in history? Want some free samples? Then Thursday night at the Centennial Theatre may be just the spot for you.

On March 24 in the Centennial lobby, the Bishop's University History Association (BUHA) will be hosting an interactive exhibition on the history of beer in the Eastern Townships as part of its annual set of heritage week activities.

Organized by Dr. Jean Manore's public history seminar class, the event will run from 4:30 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. and admission is free for all. The exhibition will

feature posters and presentations on a wide variety of topics, including the history of the various breweries in and around the Lennoxville area, the era of prohibition in the Eastern Townships, and the evolution of Orientation Week at Bishop's University, among others.

Free samples will also be provided from the school's own Bishop's Arches brewery, as well as the Brouemont microbrewery in Bromont, QC.

The exhibition is a culmination of a semester-long project for the eight students in the public history class. With BUHA acting as their "client", the students were expected to use what they

had learned in the course to properly put on a heritage week activity. As such, the exhibition will also feature information on how exactly public history differs from traditional history, and why understanding the discipline of public history is essential to engaging the public in the study of history.

Although intended for BU students and staff, the event is open to the local community as well with the hope on educating people as to why the drinking culture at Bishop's is such a consistently relevant topic year in and year out.

Pet Connection

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With electricity cut off and a large chunk of space currently unavailable, temporary homes have been set up for the Pet Connection cats in other parts of the building.

"I don't think they are big enough, but they are just temporary," Young said.

At the moment, none of the cats are available for adoption, or even fostering.

"I need to make sure they are alright," she said.

All of the cats suffered smoke inhalation and are still sneezing and coughing.

Young is keeping an extra close eye on Cuteness and Nickel, two of the five cats that were closed in the smoky room after firefighters thought the room had been cleared of all animals.

"I walk around here all day in circles," Young said, having trouble finding closure and moving on with one of her cats, Wilma, still unaccounted for.

Young credits her employees for keeping the store afloat these days while she tries to get her bearings and come up with a plan.

"I'm scared. I don't know if I'm going to be able to do this," she confessed.

Young said the vet expenses for her

animals, not including food, vitamins or maintenance, cost roughly \$2,600 per month.

"Insurance will only cover grooming, no animal stuff," she added, pointing out that there were around 30 kitty condos that run close to \$400 each in the room where the fire was.

"Everything is stagnant right now," Young said, hoping to move forward with the necessary renovations to get grooming services up and running again soon.

Luckily, The Pet Connection has supporters with many talents. Young said locals Scott Passmore and Bruce Giddings helped do some re-wiring in the building to allow Young to run her washer and dryer, absolute necessities.

"I was never so happy to wash blankets with kitty puke on them," she laughed, grateful for the help.

The morning after the fire, The Record took a short video of Young; in it, she recounted the story of Enzo, a new rescue, who bit and drew blood from one of the firefighters on the scene as he was being evacuated from the building.

Young, at the time, thanked the firefighter for his help, and wanted to stress that Enzo was only scared and not actu-

ally a vicious cat.

When asked about Enzo's mood these days, Young lit up.

"My vet tech Annick fell in love with him," she said. After his initial treatment at the clinic, Enzo joined Annick's family and has integrated well with her and her children. She is also able to keep an eye on his health following the fire.

As soon as news of the fire spread, efforts have been popping up all over the townships in support of The Pet Connection.

There is currently an active GoFundMe campaign, and an upcoming Bingo night scheduled as a fundraiser.

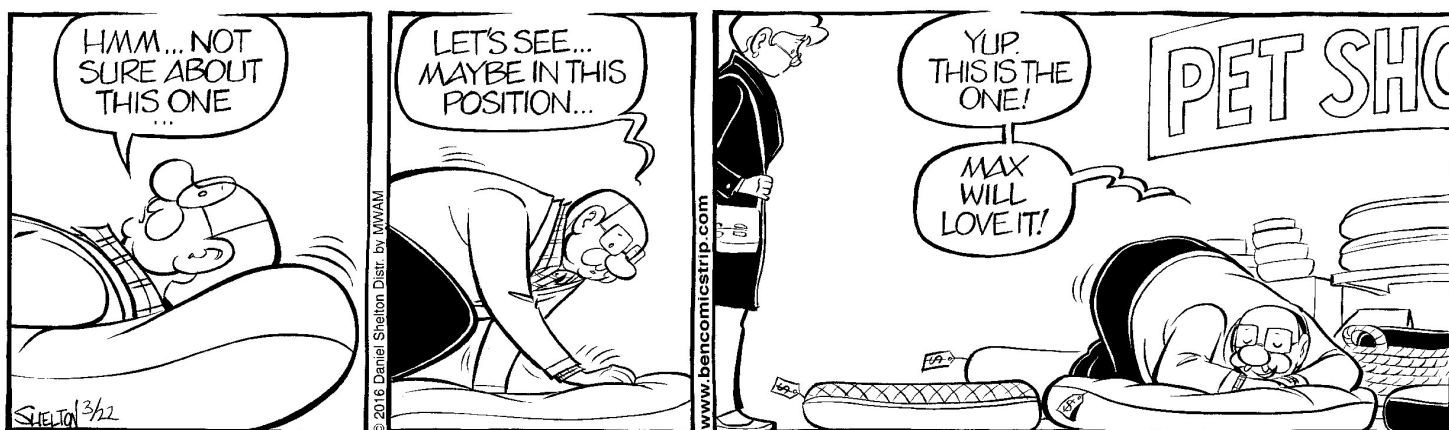
St. Francis Manor is also Taking The Pet Connection under its wing for fundraising initiatives this spring. Lennoxville Tai-Chi group recently dropped off a donation to the store, and there have been other bake sales and collections all over the community.

Young recently held a garage sale to help her son Cody and his girlfriend Shannon, who live above the store, replace items that were lost due to smoke damage. Over \$1000 was raised, but Cody and Shannon refused the money, insisting it go to the needs of the shelter and the animals.

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Ben by Daniel Shelton



LOCAL NEWS

Mr. Guy Hardy, MNA for St. François presented Verna with a certificate from the National Assembly along with a box of delicious chocolates

Lennoxville Volunteer Firefighters Reunion

Members of the former Lennoxville Volunteer Firefighters gathered for a mini-reunion at The Lion on Friday, March 18. The event was organized by Scott Daignault and Gerry McNab so locals could catch up with Craig Passmore, who was a member of the fire department in the mid 90's, back in town for a visit from Alberta.

From left to right:
Front row: Gordie Nobes, Eric MacKeage, Scott Daignault, Craig Passmore, Gerry McNab, Andy Doherty, Terry Beattie, Jimmy Aspireo (current firefighter).
Back row: Jim Davidson, Scott Passmore, Don Mimnaugh, Les Beaulieu and Charlie Roy.



SCOTT DAIGNAULT

Momentous Birthday for Mrs. Verna Westgate; 108 years young!

By Greg Bishop

On March 15th 2016, Mrs. Verna Westgate celebrated her 108th birthday surrounded by family, friends, and her extended family of residents, staff and volunteers from Grace Village, Lennoxville. The day started with a surprise gift of 108 homemade cupcakes, gifts from friends Sylvia Marlin Vachon and Lynda Pelsler. The cupcakes were distributed throughout and enjoyed by all at Grace Village. Four generations of Verna's family and friends gathered in the Tea Room later in the day for a birthday party complete with her favorite homemade cake. Mr. David Price, president for the Borough of Lennoxville, and Mr. Jim Crook, Treasurer for the Dr. W. J. Klinck Foundation, came to pay tribute. Later in the day Verna entertained friends at a card party, one of her cherished pastimes. The festivities continued throughout the week as Verna welcomed some special guests in the way of dignitaries who came to visit and pay homage to a very special lady. The Honourable Marie-Claude Bibeau, MP for Compton-Stanstead presented Verna with a

certificate from the House of Commons, and Mr. Guy Hardy, MNA for St. François presented Verna with a certificate from the National Assembly along with a box of delicious chocolates. Verna took all

the attention in stride as she greeted everyone who came to call with her usual dignity and humility. Those who were privileged to partake in this momentous birthday week were inspired by

Verna's example of celebrating life and approaching each day with an optimistic and fun-loving outlook for well beyond a century.



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Family photo on March 15, 2016, Verna Westgate's 108th Birthday party (Left to right) Front Row: Jasmine Blanchette (great-granddaughter), Linda MacCleod (daughter), Norma Gill (daughter), Verna Westgate, Ilah Batley (daughter) & Pam Westgate (granddaughter). Back Row: Jim Crook (Dr. W. J. Klinck Foundation) & David Price (President, Borough of Lennoxville)



Verna Westgate receiving certificate from Mr. Guy Hardy, MNA St-François

Municipal Reform

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According to Sauvé if 500 or more people register opposition to the new plan in writing at the clerk's office, then the council will be obligated to

hold a public consultation to hear the concerns and weigh in on their legitimacy.

"It needs to be a reason relating to the legality of the map," the clerk clarified, explaining that simply being dis-

satisfied with being moved into a new district does not qualify as a legitimate concern. Sauvé explained that the new district borders were drawn up based on very particular criteria stipulated by Elections Quebec and that working

things out in a way that respected all the rules was not a simple task.

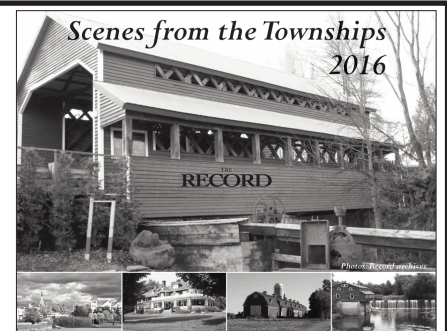
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Knowlton Academy Arts Program

By Victoria Gauvreau and Alyssa Sager-Secondary One

Knowlton Academy has a superb Arts program, which includes making pottery with Qita Reidler, and a dance program with Heather Croghan. We also have a music program, that this year is funded by a generous grant from the Town of Brome Lake, which includes guitar with Joel Patch, Erica Lacaille and Phillippe Custeau and violin with Charles Gregory. Heather Croghan is also directing the annual secondary one play called, "How Idol We've Become" by Christine Harvey and Anna Kidd.

Qita Reidler has been working with the cycle three students of Knowlton Academy for three years now. She has brought a pleasant activity to cycle three students by introducing them to such a creative and open art form. Each student has made at least one piece of pottery. The most common object made out of pottery has been a bowl. Our pottery pieces have been glazed with colours traditionally used in China. The students who have made multiple creations of pottery will be allowed to keep one and the rest will be sold as a fundraiser for the Arts Program at Knowlton Academy.

Knowlton Academy's dance program with Heather Croghan has given the opportunity to students in grade five to secondary one the chance to learn new dance forms. Most students in this age group are only familiar with hip-hop when so many more different types of dance such as contemporary, jazz, lyrical or maybe even ballet are waiting to be discovered by these children. The dance program started in mid October

and since then the students and Heather have been putting together dances and preparing themselves for our dance show being held on March 21, 2016. Some of the participants have told us that they liked the dance program because it has helped them improve their passion for dance or even discover it for the first time.

The guitar program at Knowlton Academy has fifteen students that are divided into three small groups. The teachers of each group are Joel Patch, Phillippe Custeau and Erica Lacaille. They are all working hard and trying to expose and introduce a new instrument to these students hoping they will keep progressing throughout the years and keep this skill with them for life. Joel Patch said, "My goal is for the students in my group to be able to play some songs and soon enough be able to branch out on their own." He added, "I like teaching the students of Knowlton Academy how to play



Pottery bowls to raise money for the Knowlton Academy Arts Program

guitar because I like putting smiles on their faces. I feel so satisfied watching my students get their "ah-ha" moment. I just keep on motivating my students and encourage them to continue." The guitar program started February 24, 2016 and is ending June 8, 2016. We are hoping for a show sometime in June.

The violin program at Knowlton Academy with Charles Gregory started on March 16, 2016 and will be ending June 8, 2016. There are eighteen students enrolled in lunchtime sessions. Charles Gregory said, "My goal is for every child to be able to play their new instrument confidently and be prepared to play in a concert later on this year."

The Secondary One play is being directed by Heather Croghan and is called "How Idol We've Become". We would love to tell you about it but we wouldn't want to spoil anything. Secondary One has been putting on a play for many years

now; it has become a tradition here at Knowlton Academy. Our director has made sure that every Secondary one student is involved in this event, whether they're on stage or not. Every role is an important part of our success. The public will be invited to a performance on Friday, May 06. Watch for when tickets go on sale. We hope to see you there.

All of these programs are in addition to the wonderful Arts program that is offered to all Knowlton Academy students in the classroom. Our amazing Art specialist Josee Bourbeau introduces all of us to many different types of art. Her passion is contagious and we are very lucky to be able to learn from her.

Knowlton Academy already has a varied and extensive Arts program but we are always looking to expand and improve. If you, or anyone you know, would be interested in sharing your knowledge with us, please contact the school.



The guitar program



Charles Gregory

What's "New" on the "Horizon"?

Submitte by New Horizons

Here at New Horizons Adult Education Centre, there are many new and exciting events happening! We may be a small centre, but our students, staff and teachers are always willing to participate and organize these fun activities.

We have our own Facebook page - check us out and "like" us - New Horizons Adult Education. A pizza/Facebook promotion was successfully launched before the March break. Students were asked to like and share the New Horizons Facebook page and received free pizza in exchange. This activity more than tripled the number of followers on our page, as well as established our Facebook page as a useful platform to update students on school related matters. (See

photo 1 - labeled Promo)

During the month of February our centre took part in the Hooked on School event. At New Horizons we began the week with an assembly to celebrate the occasion. Students were first welcomed with an enthusiastic speech from our Centre Director, Camille Faucher, in which she thanked all students for the sacrifices and commitments they have made to further their education. Then a teacher asked the students, "What would your life look like if you didn't have access to school?" A short video followed, in which Diane Sawyer interviewed Nobel Prize winner Malala Yousafzai, the young Pakistani activist who is fighting for women's rights to education. The video was selected in an attempt to offer the students a different perspective on an opportunity that they

tend to take for granted. "In some parts of the world people consider education like a 'precious diamond' and would do anything to own a book." Students were reminded of the privileges they have and encouraged to dream big. Awards were presented and all students received a token for their commitment to education. To end this day's celebration, we shared a delicious international potluck lunch. As another Hooked on School event, three of New Horizons' students were invited to North Hatley Elementary School to talk about their past and present school experiences. They also encouraged the elementary school students to keep up with their dreams and to value their education. They highlighted the importance of doing their best while in school and to have concrete goals throughout their lives. Our three students, Brandon Sager, Sophia Roy and Khusrow Sarwari enjoyed this experience and appreciated the open-mindedness of their young audience. (See photo number 2 - labeled Hooked on School - Brandon Sager, Sophia Roy, Khusrow Sarwari).

Pink Shirt Day, the anti-bullying awareness initiative, was a hit at New Horizons! On February 24th, the students and staff of New Horizons wore pink shirts to show their solidarity against bullying. They also listened to an interview with one of Pink Shirt Day founders, Travis Price, and shared views and experiences by creating a Post-it "Stop Bullying" wall. Personal anecdotes,

promises and messages of encouragement were written on Post-it notes and stuck on a wall in the hallway, where everyone could stop to read, reflect and discuss the effects of bullying and what we can do to make a difference. The popular exhibit highlighted the importance of stopping bullying whenever it occurs. (See photo 2 labeled - Pink shirt day students and staff) and photo 3 labeled Pink shirt day board)

As an outreach service for our students, the staff and teachers of New Horizons have started a Breakfast club. Some of our students do not have the chance to eat properly for a variety of personal reasons. Considering the fact that healthy eating habits are closely linked to school performance, we are very concerned for those students at risk. Offering our students a decent breakfast not only benefits the students themselves, but also strengthens our Centre's community. We have been extremely lucky so far to have two major sponsors to help with our cause and we would like to thank and recognize Mr. Denis Fortier, Director of La Fondation Rock Guertin and Mrs. Sonia Inkel, Assistant Director of the Marché Proviso located at Jacques Cartier Sud. If you are interested in encouraging our program by sponsoring our Breakfast club please contact our Centre secretary, Donna Bray at 819-566-0250 ext. 0 or by email at brayd@etsb.qc.ca for more information.

Until next time.....keep your eyes on the "Horizon"!!!



Pink Shirt Day, the anti-bullying awareness initiative

My Take: Gordon Lambie

This past Friday the Sherbrooke Police issued a public notice that there has been a string of break-ins across the city over the last few months. The notice advised people to take care of their belongings, be mindful of the entranceways to their homes, and generally

keep an eye out for strange behaviour in their neighbourhoods.

When people think about being robbed, it is often in terms of the things they imagine will be taken. Experience has shown me, though, that the real trauma is in the break-in itself. With in-

urance and filed receipts, stolen computers or cameras are replaced in a few days, but just reading that notice from the police brought me right back to the broken glass in my front door and the hours spent wondering whether our cats were gone forever before they emerged

from hiding.

Stuff is just stuff and it will come and go over the course of my life, but the feeling that my home is not the island of safety I thought it was; that's the greater violation.

NORTHERN REFLECTION

Walking in another's showshoes

By Jonathan Baillargeon

The motto of Wemindji is « A community where tradition lives on ». In my first article I briefly described a few traditions and last Saturday we took part in one of the most important traditions for children: The snowshoe walk ceremony.

The ceremony is organized by families who have children of about 5-7 years old and is defined in the book Wemindji Turns 50 as "the expectation of productive behavior from individuals, the collective objective of work and the worth of everyone in Cree society". In other words, when a child is able to use snowshoes he can contribute better to the good of the community.

Two days before the ceremony I saw a post on Facebook. Local children Simon, Theodore, Deidre and Ashlynn were ready to use snowshoes for the first time. The entire community was invited and there was no reason for me to miss the event because Theodore is one of my students.

At 8 o'clock sharp we were standing by the river, all alone. Then, one car arrived, two snowmobiles, and another

car, and another snowmobile. In less than 15 minutes we were about 75 people waiting for the children.

When they arrived, I truly felt that I was experiencing something true and unique. Children were dressed in traditional Cree outfits and they were carrying replica of tools used by Cree hunters. The boys had guns and knives and the girls held scraping instruments. The four children also carried a wooden shovel. Moreover, the boys pulled a sled on which there was a real rabbit and a real beaver.

When they were ready to begin the ceremony, an elder led the way. He took the children close to the river and waited for them to put on their snowshoes. All people were watching and taking pictures. The group was ready to proceed after few minutes and they started to walk east. They faced the sunrise. Because the ceremony symbolizes the time when hunters would leave at dawn and come back after dusk, the group walked in clockwise direction and ended the walk at their starting point looking west. It was just like if they had followed the path of the sun. It took maybe only 15 minutes but I realized

how it was an important accomplishment for the children. They were proud just like their parents. The elder congratulated them and then we all lined up and did the same. The ceremony was over, but not the celebrations because everyone was invited to a feast.

About 50 people gathered in the church basement. They could have fed 100. They served us moose, goose, beaver and rabbit. Before the dessert, Theodore's mother gave each person a piece of what she called a treat. It was the meat from the beaver and rabbit we saw on the sled in the morning. The symbolic aspect of the ceremony was still present. Then, people were invited to bring some food home and the parents even posted a message on Facebook to invite the rest of the community to come to the church and get some leftovers. This was not unusual. Since our arrival we noticed that a feast is always about sharing with as many people as possible. They will never waste food.

In fact, as I am writing this article, Roxanne is at the culture camp with the kids because few people over there have been tanning hides and cleaning meat for a week. They decided to organize a

last minute feast and they posted the invitation on Facebook. Again there will be no wasted food.



JONATHAN BAILLARGEON

Theodore and Simon, Ashlynn and Diedre

A record breaking year for Richmond's St. Patrick's Day Parade

By Claudia Villemaire
Richmond

With crowd estimated at well over ten thousand, at least twice as many floats representing not only veteran parade participants but several newcomers. There were at least two full brass bands and several merry-makers on floats 'fiddling' the energetic Irish jigs and reels. Not to mention horses in every type of presentation imaginable from the parade style chrome plated outfit only used for parades to double and four-horse hitches, hoofs as large as dinner plates, stepping lightly behind decorated ponies and equestrian club members astride their favourite steeds.

Major arteries were lined with spectators three and four lines deep. Families, some including three generations had obviously caught the Irish spirit judging by the sea of green hats, scarves, flags large and small and green trinkets of every shape. Even the family pet wasn't forgotten, some with claw nails even painted with the same sparkly green many of the parade horses were also

doing their best to show off.

Unanimous praise from spectators seemed to be the order of the day as thousands began to slowly turn from the parade route and begin what, for some, would be a long trek to their vehicle considering side streets and even almost to the town limits roadways wherever they could be found were used as parking possibilities. Although Erika Lockwood was not available for comment, her father Bruce speaking on her behalf confirmed the elation at the obvious success of the 147th St Patrick Parade in Richmond, breaking attendance records once again. "Of course, such a bright, sunny day is a great help," he added but the Society put a lot of effort into finding new participants while welcoming veterans of this event, some with a history of three generations participating. "Many thanks to one and all," Lockwood insisted.

Trophies, prizes, and a photograph of each participant will be presented at the After-Parade Brunch at the Richmond Legion Sunday coming, March 27th.



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EDITORIAL

On any given day, more than 1,000 boil-water advisories are in place across the country.

World Water Day reminds us not to take clean water for granted

By David Suzuki

Earth's oceans, lakes, rivers and streams are its circulatory system, providing life's essentials for people, animals and ecosystems. Canada has one-fifth of the world's freshwater, a quarter of its remaining wetlands and its longest coastline. With this abundance, it's easy to take water for granted. Many of our daily rituals require its life-giving force. Yet do we recognize our good fortune in having clean, safe water at the turn of a tap?

Not everyone in Canada is so lucky. On any given day, more than 1,000 boil-water advisories are in place across the country. Imagine having to walk to your local church every morning to fill plastic jugs with clean drinking water for your family. Or having to drive to your town's fire station or community centre to collect bottled water. Imagine having to boil water for everything you do at home — cooking, cleaning, washing. This is the sad reality for people who live in communities with boil-water advisories, some for decades at a time.

Water problems are dangerous. In May 2000, bacteria in Walkerton, Ontario's water supply caused seven deaths and more than 2,300 illnesses. A public inquiry blamed the crisis on flaws in the province's approval and inspection programs, a "lack of training and expertise" among water-supply operators and government budget cuts.

In 2001, nearly half of North Battleford, Saskatchewan's 14,000 residents became ill from contaminated water. An inquiry concluded provincial oversight was inadequate and ineffective.

Indigenous communities continue to face a widespread drinking water crisis, with people on First Nations reserves 90 times more likely than other Canadians to lack access to clean water.

Health Canada reports that 131 drinking-water advisories were in effect in 87 Indigenous communities at the end of 2015, not including British Columbia. Places like Shoal Lake 40, Grassy Narrows and Neskantaga have been

under boil-water advisories for decades. In B.C., the First Nations Health Authority reports that 28 drinking-water advisories were in effect in 25 Indigenous communities as of January 31, 2016.

How can this continue in a water-rich country like Canada?

Canada recognized the right to water at the United Nations Conference on Sustainable Development in 2012. Yet our government has failed to live up to its commitment. As a 2015 UN report points out, "The global water crisis is one of governance, much more than of resource availability, and this is where the bulk of the action is required in order to achieve a water secure world."

We are the only G8 country, and one of just two OECD countries, without legally enforceable national drinking-water-quality standards. Federal water policy is more than 25 years old and in dire need of revision. We have no national strategy to address urgent water issues and no federal leadership to conserve and protect water. Instead, we rely on a patchwork of provincial water policies, some enshrined in law and some not. Meanwhile, highly intensive industrial activities, agribusiness and pollution are putting water supplies at risk.

The federal government will deliver its first budget on March 22 — World Water Day. The David Suzuki Foundation's Blue Dot movement is also taking a stand on World Water Day, helping communities across Canada call on the federal government to make good on our human right to clean water by enacting a federal environmental bill of rights.

Canada's environment and climate change minister has a mandate to "treat our freshwater as a precious resource that deserves protection and careful stewardship." The government could take a big step toward accomplishing this by recognizing our right to a healthy environment, including our right to clean water.

The government should also implement legally binding national standards for drinking water quality equal to or better than the highest standards in



other industrialized nations, and set long-term targets and timelines to reduce water pollution. And it should fulfil our right to water by addressing the drinking water crisis in Indigenous communities and establishing a Canada Water Fund to foster the clean-water tech industry and create a robust national water quality and quantity monitoring system.

Committing to these actions would help ensure all Canadians have access to clean, safe water for generations to come. On World Water Day, help protect the people and places you love by joining the Blue Dot movement.

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March is Maple Month



Presented on behalf of Daryl Grainger, Melbourne, Qc. Submitted by Gordon Irwin

Pictured above is Daryl Grainger 'canning' fresh maple syrup

Pictured on the right is a child at Grainger camp enjoying "that first drink of fresh sweet sap"



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6 MONTHS	71.19	3.56	7.10	\$81.85
3 MONTHS	36.16	1.81	3.60	\$41.57

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Local Sports

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Gilpin played major role in national fundraising event

By Mike Hickey
Special to the Record

An announcement, made this weekend in Fredericton, New Brunswick by Canadian Interuniversity Sport Women's Basketball Coaches Association, was certainly a feel-good story. The organization announced that it had raised \$98,775.90 for the Canadian Breast Cancer Foundation in the ninth edition of its annual Shoot For The Cure initiative. An additional \$25,836.86 was amassed by schools that elected to donate their fundraised money to local or provincial organizations, bringing this season's Shoot For The Cure overall total

to \$124,612.76 and the nine-year total to \$1,011,283.60.

What the announcement failed to mention was that the initiative had its roots in Lennoxville and the worthwhile endeavor was the brainchild of Bishop's head coach Rod Gilpin.

At the time, Gilpin was the head coach for the Lady Gaiters and he decided to use the women's annual invitational basketball tournament to raise money and awareness for cancer research. His motivation was the mother of one of his players, Anouk Boulanger, who was battling cancer and Gilpin believed that using basketball, as a fundraising tool was a proper way to sup-

port his star player. It is a story with a happy ending, as Anouk's mother survived her battle while the tournament fundraiser sparked a national campaign.

Encouraged by the success of the BU event, Gilpin approached the WBCA at their annual convention in 2007 and proposed that each school hold a similar event with the proceeds being donated to the Canadian Breast Cancer Foundation. In its first full year of operation Shoot for Cure raised \$50,320 and the annual amount has climbed every season.

For the fifth straight season, all 47 CIS women's hoops programs participated by holding one or numerous fundraising

games or activities over the course of the campaign.

"I would like to thank all of the other 46 CIS women's basketball head coaches and their student-athletes for helping make this year's Shoot For The Cure another successful one," said Jeff Speedy, project manager for Shoot For The Cure and head coach of the UNB Varsity Red. "It is fantastic that we had 100% participation once again and also very special that we were able to eclipse the \$1,000,000 mark in total money raised over the nine years of this initiative. I am not sure what our next goal or milestone will be but I am anxious to find out and get started."

Lennoxville Lures Loranger, Gaiters hire new Defensive Coordinator

By Marty Rourke

Marc Loranger is an accomplished football coach and this week he decided to take the next step in his storied career. The Bishop's University Department of Athletics and Recreation and head football coach Kevin Mackey announced that Loranger will join the Gaiters' staff starting after the Easter break. He will assume the duties of Defensive Coordinator.

Most recently Loranger was the head coach of the Cégep Edouard-Montpetit football program in Longueuil, Que., a position he took over in 2013. However the Sherbrooke resident was eager to move closer to home and jumped at the opportunity to return to the CIS.

"This is a great opportunity to be back in the CIS," said Loranger. "I know Bishop's but it is a different place now. There are wonderful facilities and I think we have the opportunity to develop something great. People have the desire and the want for this program to be successful."

The Gaiters were expanding their coaching staff and when Loranger's resume crossed Mackey's desk he knew he had a prime candidate.

"Marc is a terrific coach," said the Gaiters' bench boss. "His experience speaks for itself. We went through a process to make sure we hired the best candidate and Marc was in a league of his own. Anytime you can add a coach with his qualifications your program immediately becomes better."

Mackey was previously the team's defensive coordinator and head coach for the last four seasons. He wasn't willing to relinquish the duties to just anyone but Loranger, who has served as both a defensive coordinator and head coach in the CIS, certainly made the decision easier.

"We wanted to do what's best for the football team," Mackey added. "I feel that Marc will do an excellent job with the defense and it will allow me to have a more global look at our team. I will still be able to help out but will also be able to focus more on special teams as well as recruiting and the administrative tasks."

Loranger's CIS experience includes a stint with the Gaiters as their Defensive Coordinator and Recruiting Coordinator from 2000-2006. After leaving Bishop's he made the cross-town jaunt to Sherbrooke where he was their Defensive Co-

ordinator and Assistant Head Coach from 2007-2011. He also led the Mount Allison Mounties to the Vanier Cup in 1991 when he was their head coach.

"Marc is known across the province," said Mackey while citing Loranger's reputation. "He is a guy on the radar of all Cégep coaches. He will certainly help with recruiting. He's also been in our league before and understands the type of football that is played here. I'm excited to get working with our newest addition."

"Here we play against the best oppo-

nents' week in and week out," added Loranger. "It will be challenging and we may have to do some exotic things on defence to be successful but we need to have that winning mentality. We are going to expect our guys to compete every week."

The 2016 RSEQ University Football schedule has not been released yet but look for it in the coming weeks. In the meantime stay tuned to www.gaiters.ca for all the latest news and information about the Gaiters. You can also follow @BishopsGaiters on social media.



Kevin Mackey and Marc Loranger

BISHOP'S UNIVERSITY

Canada's Carey suffers first loss at women's curling world championships

By John Chidley-Hill
THE CANADIAN PRESS

Canada's Chelsea Carey suffered her first loss at women's curling world championship on Monday, falling 6-3 to Russia's Anna Sidorova in Draw 6.

Russia (3-1) played conservatively in the early going, capitalizing on a missed takeout by Canada (3-1) in the seventh end for a decisive two points.

Carey's Calgary-based rink was the last undefeated team at the tournament

as Japan (3-1) was upset by Denmark (2-2) earlier in the same draw.

Canada faced Sweden's Margaretha Sigfridsson in the evening draw.

Sidorova is a two-time European champion and has won bronze twice at the world championships.

This is Carey's first world championship, and Canada hasn't won gold at the event since 2008.

Russia opened with a hit and roll for a deuce in the first end, followed by a

scoreless second.

Carey took a 3-2 lead in the third end with a smooth tapout for the triple.

Sidorova continued her conservative play in the fourth, going for the blank and keeping the score 3-2 in Canada's favour. She did the same in the fifth and sixth ends to keep the hammer.

Carey missed a takeout in the seventh end, instead tapping the Russian rock closer to the button. Sidorova, with the hammer, threw an easy draw for two and

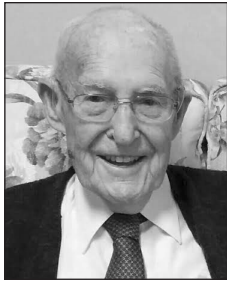
a 4-3 lead.

Canada was too light on its attempt at a tap in the eighth end, giving Russia another point.

The struggles continued for Carey in the ninth end as she failed on an attempted triple takeout. Instead, Russia stole a point to make it 6-3 heading to the final end.

Sidorova kept the house clear in the 10th end, with the Canadians shaking hands with a stone still to throw.

Death



Gerald Charles LOWD
March 29, 1919 - March 18, 2016

After 96 (almost 97) years of love, joy, music and dancing, Gerald passed away peacefully at the Wales Home. He will be forever missed by his loving wife of 53 years, Catherine Jane (nee Smith), his son, Scott Gerald (Jennifer Taylor) and his precious grandchildren, Brittany, Nathaniel, and Brianna. Predeceased by his only sister, Evelyn (late Grant) Forgrave. He will also be missed by his sister-in-law, Edythe (late Bruce) Bradley, and his cherished nieces, nephews, cousins, and many, many friends.

Visitation will be held at the Wales Home (506 Rte 243 N., Cleveland, QC J0B 2H0) on Saturday, March 26, 2016, from 1 to 2 p.m., with the funeral service at 2 p.m. followed by a luncheon. Richard Strout officiating. Interment will be at a later date at the Eaton Cemetery.

In lieu of flowers, donations to the Bulwer Community Center, c/o Peggy Roy, 238 Jordon Hill, Cookshire-Eaton, QC J0B 1M0 or the Wales Home Foundation, 506, Rte 243, Cleveland, QC J0B 2H0, would be appreciated by the family.

The family would like to express their heartfelt gratitude to the staff at the Wales Home for the fun, the care, and the love they showed Gerald (Dad, Papa).

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Death

In Memoriam

JUDD, Evelyn (1923 - 2012)
In loving memory of my mother who died four years ago today.
Rest in Peace.

Love,
**LINDA, GERRY,
MARIA and LEWIS**

In Memoriam

SYLVESTER - In loving memory of our loving Dad and Grampa, Albert Sylvester, who went Home to Heaven March 22, 2013.

*A letter for My Dearest Dad,
Dad, there is so much that I want to tell you, it feels like it's been forever since you were by our side.*

There's been some change since you were last here, there are some beautiful little angels that would love to be rocked on your knee and held in your gentle, loving, hands.

I miss seeing you beside mom holding her hand, whispering in her ear and sharing a little kiss or two.

And Mom well, she stays strong and we keep her busy with all the grandkids as you know but still there's a hole that aches for you deep within her heart, and deep within ours.

Our kids are growing up and we are starting a new chapter in this so called book of Life but to be honest with you dad, I'm scared it's not as easy as you made it look.

I don't know how you and mom did it, let us all go one at a time and yet you did knowing that we would make mistakes but you were always there to pick us up when we fell, to comfort us when we cried and to pray for us every day no matter what without fail.

And so Dad if I could ask God for just one more day with you, I'd spend it telling you just how much I love you and what you mean to me and I'd hug you even longer than I ever did before and then when it was finally time to say goodbye I'd whisper in your ear.....

*Dad, remember,
I LOVE you the Mostest!!*

Lovingly remembered
and deeply missed by
**JENNIFER, JAMES,
KASSANDRA & RYAN-JAMES**

In Memoriam

SYLVESTER, Albert.
*Miss you Dad...
More today than yesterday,
Less than tomorrow.*

Love you always,
ME



In Memoriam

SYLVESTER, Albert George: August 22, 1937 - March 22, 2013.

*I miss you in the morning
When the sun is coming up,
I miss you in the evening
When I sit alone to sup.
I miss you most at mealtimes
When you bowed your head to pray,
I miss those talks we often had
At the closing of the day.
I miss you in the springtime
In the summer and the fall,
But when it's time for winter sleigh rides
I miss you most of all.
And though I am so richly blessed
With family and friends,
I know I'll go on missing you
Until the day my journey ends.*

R.E.

In Memoriam

SYLVESTER & SHEPARD:
Robert Sylvester: February 9, 1963 - February 28, 2000

Jessica Sylvester: February 24, 1991 - March 1, 1991

Albert Sylvester: August 22, 1938 - March 22, 2013

Charles Shepard: July 30, 1921 - March 31, 2003

*Within our hearts when all was bright,
God took from us your shining light.
We miss those lights and always will,
Your vacant place no one can fill.
We feel your presence,
You make everything right,
You're our guardian angels,
Both day and night.*

*The years go by, time won't stand still,
We miss you all, and always will.*

Lovingly remembered by
**JEFF & DONNA
CHRIS, NICK AND LYNSEY**

Card of Thanks

GAUTHIER - The family of George Gauthier wish to thank everyone for the support and love so generously given to us following his death on January 15, 2016. Words cannot express our gratitude to friends and family, near and far, that shared their love and memories of George. He also enjoyed every visit you made to him during the two months he was at the "Jardins" in Magog. Thank you for the many cards, letters, flowers and meals that we deeply appreciated. George would be happy to know that you took such good care of us.

THE FAMILY



Datebook

TUESDAY, MARCH 22, 2016

Today is the 82nd day of 2016 and the third day of spring.

TODAY'S HISTORY: In 1882, the U.S. Congress passed an act that made polygamy a felony.

In 1933, President Franklin D. Roosevelt signed the Beer and Wine Revenue Act, which modified the Volstead Act enforcement of alcohol prohibition and levied a tax on alcohol.

In 1945, the Arab League charter was adopted in Cairo.

In 1963, the Beatles' debut album, "Please Please Me," was released in the United Kingdom.

In 1995, cosmonaut Valeri Polyakov returned to Earth after completing the longest single spaceflight in history, at 437 days 18 hours.

TODAY'S BIRTHDAYS: Louis L'Amour (1908-1988), author; Karl Malden (1912-2009), actor; Marcel Marceau (1923-2007), mime artist; Stephen Sondheim (1930-), composer; William Shatner (1931-), actor; James Patterson (1947-), author; Wolf Blitzer (1948-), journalist; Andrew Lloyd Webber (1948-), com-

poser; Bob Costas (1952-), sportscaster; Matthew Modine (1959-), actor; Kathryn Jean Lopez (1976-), journalist; Reese Witherspoon (1976-), actress; J.J. Watt (1989-), football player.

TODAY'S FACT: The album cover photograph for "Please Please Me" was taken in the stairwell of record label EMI's London headquarters.

TODAY'S SPORTS: In 1894, the Montreal AAA beat the Ottawa Generals 3-1 in the first Stanley Cup championship hockey game.

TODAY'S QUOTE: "I'm a lazy writer. My idea of heaven is not writing. On the other hand, I'm obviously compulsive about it." - Stephen Sondheim

TODAY'S NUMBER: 41 - percent of Americans who are content to remain at their current weight, according to a 2015 Gallup poll. Less than 25 percent claim to be "seriously trying" to lose weight.

TODAY'S MOON: Between first quarter moon (March 15) and full moon (March 23).

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LENNOXVILLE

Uplands Art Exhibit. "Outside the Walls", by the artists of MURIRS Introducing the varied talents of the MURIRS artists from a different angle, Uplands has assembled 6 of its well-known artists for this exhibit: Danny Ferland, Denis Jacques, Sybiline, Raymond Laperrière, Claude Martin and Martine Ménard. These passionate painters, who have participated in the production of numerous murals on the walls of the city of Sherbrooke, display some of their own personal works, unique to their artistic sensibilities. Their work will be at Uplands Cultural and Heritage Centre, 9 Speid, Sherbrooke (Lennoxville) until March 26. Opening hours: Wednesday to Sunday, 1 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. Free admission.

LENNOXVILLE

Men's general meeting A.N.A.F. Unit 318 will be held on Wednesday, March 23 at 7 p.m. on the main floor.

LENNOXVILLE

Military Whist will be played at "The Hut", A.N.A.F. Unit #318, 300 St. Francis Street, Lennoxville, on Wednesday, March 23 at 1:30 p.m. To reserve a place for yourself or a table for 4, please contact Judy Williams at 819-837-2973.

LENNOXVILLE

Cribbage Tournament to be held at A.N.A.F., Unit #318 "The Hut", 300 St. Francis, Lennoxville on Thursday, March 24. Registration at 7 p.m. Profits to go to the the Breakfast Program at L.E.S. Everyone welcome, bring your partner.

STANSTEAD

Ham Shoot Dart Tournament on Saturday, March 26 at

the Stanstead Legion. Registration at 1 p.m. Games start at 2 p.m. 401 Double in Double out. Bring your own partner (male/female). Admission charged. There will be door prizes, raffle, half & half.

STANSTEAD

The Volunteer Firefighters of Stanstead invites you to the blood drive to be held on Friday, March 25, from 1:30 p.m. to 8:00 p.m., at Sunnyside Elementary School (gymnasium), located at 441 Dufferin Street, Stanstead. The members of the Héma-Québec team hope to welcome 75 donors.

HUNTINGVILLE

Three Link Fraternity, Princess Rebekah Lodge #4, would like to invite you to our Chicken Pie Supper on Sunday, March 27 at 4150 Route 147, Waterville (Huntingville). Chicken, sauce, biscuits, all the "fixins" with fruit cocktail for dessert! Join us for our Easter meal and everyone will enjoy "treats" and a chance to win a special Easter door prize! 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 something new - we now have "takeout". 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. This is a great opportunity to support our 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!

LENNOXVILLE

St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, 256 Queen St., Lennoxville, 819-569-3100. Minister: Rev. John Barry Forsyth. Easter Services. March 24 - Maundy Thursday 7:30 p.m. March 25 - Good Friday 10:30 a.m. shared with Plymouth-Trinity and Lennoxville United Churches. March 25 - Good Friday Evening 8 p.m. Tenebrae service. March 27 - 10:30 a.m. Easter Sunday morning. All welcome.

MAGOG

Good Friday Procession of the Cross, Friday, March 25. The churches of Magog invite all to join in an Ecumenical Service that will commence at 9:30 a.m. at St. Paul's United Church ((211, rue des Pins), then process-

ing with the Cross at 10 a.m. to l'Église St-Patrice (115 Merry N.), terminating at 10:30 a.m. at the Church of St. Luke ((120, rue des Pins), followed by a time of fellowship with hot cross buns, tea and coffee in the Parish Hall. The Good Friday Procession of the Cross is a time of silent Christian worship. Those who share in the walk in silence feel a unity in Christian hope.

NORTH HATLEY

First of three presentations on Karen Armstrong's Charter for Compassion. TED talk and discussion about her prize-winning project to draw upon universally shared values to create a more compassionate world. Hosted by UUEstrie, led by Rev. Carole Martignacco. Wednesday, March 23, at 7 to 9:30 p.m., at UUEstrie, 201 Main Street. All are welcome. Info: 819-842-4146, www.uuestrie.ca, Facebook UU Estrie.

RICHMOND

Advance notice: It is time to clean out your closets! The Richmond-Melbourne United Church will hold their Spring Rummage Sale on Saturday, April 23 in the Church Hall, 247 Principale Sud, Richmond. Doors open at 9 a.m. until noon. Donations are welcome and can be dropped off at the Church Friday afternoon. All proceeds go the Richmond-Melbourne United Church.

RICHMOND

The Richmond Legion, 235 College N., a Crib Tournament will be held on Sunday, March 26 at 1 p.m. To register, call Hugh Lancaster 819-826-3495 or the Richmond Legion at 819-826-3444. The Richmond Legion is open Wednesday to Saturday from 3 p.m. Everyone is welcome to a great afternoon of fun and prizes.

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I get so nauseated by his habits that sometimes I want to move out

TUESDAY, MARCH 22, 2016

Annie's Mailbox

Dear Annie: I live with a friend who wants the house to be neat all of the time. But his personal habits are disgusting.

"Bruno" washes up in the morning with a washcloth that he leaves on top of the hamper. He takes a shower once every two weeks. He coughs and hacks and spits into the trash can by his desk. He gets black newsprint on his fingers when he reads the paper and then it gets all over our white walls when he touches them. He is diabetic and disposes of his bloody test strips and tissues in a garbage can in the kitchen. Next to the table. Where we eat.

How can I tell him to be more sanitary? I get so nauseated by his habits that sometimes I want to move out, but I can't afford that option. When I speak to him about it, he gets crabby. — Disgusted Roommate

Dear Roommate: This is what happens when people share living quarters — you have to find ways to live with those traits that irritate one another. We recommend putting a trash can with a flip lid in the kitchen, so his tissues and test strips are not visible, and the container

is easy enough to use that Bruno won't drop the tissues on the floor. You can do the same with the one by his desk. Do the reverse with the hamper — replace it with one that has no lid, so everything goes into a basket that can be carried to the washer. Don't clean up his inky fingerprints. If he doesn't like to see them, simply direct him to the cleaning supplies.

There's nothing you can do about how often he showers. We think you should start scouting for another place to live that, with a second or even a third roommate, would be affordable.

Dear Annie: My niece is married and they have three children. Each year, I send my niece a Christmas gift of a significant amount of money for the family. I send a gift certificate for each child's birthday, and I also send my niece a gift for her birthday.

She never sends a thank you via letter, card, text or email. She never acknowledges receiving the gifts at all. I always have to write and ask whether the gifts arrived, and usually, I will get a response a day or two later.

I realize I don't send gifts simply to be acknowledged, but it is a courtesy to let the giver know something was received. At what point can I let go of this tradition since it certainly doesn't seem to be appreciated? She lives in a different state, and I haven't seen them in over eight years.

If I stop sending gifts, I know she will never once consider that she is responsible. But do I continue sending gifts to someone I consider unappreciative and rude? — Annoyed Aunt

Dear Aunt: You can stop this tradition immediately. Send your niece a lovely card for the next occasion and write inside, "I can tell that gifts seem to create an extra burden for you, so I've decided to stop sending them." Enough already.

Annie's Mailbox is written by Kathy Mitchell and Marcy Sugar, longtime editors of the Ann Landers column. Please email your questions to anniesmailbox@creators.com, or write to: Annie's Mailbox, c/o Creators Syndicate, 737 3rd Street, Hermosa Beach, CA 90254. You can also find Annie on Facebook at Facebook.com/AskAnnie.



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by Luis Campos

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TODAY'S CLUE: *g sjenber*

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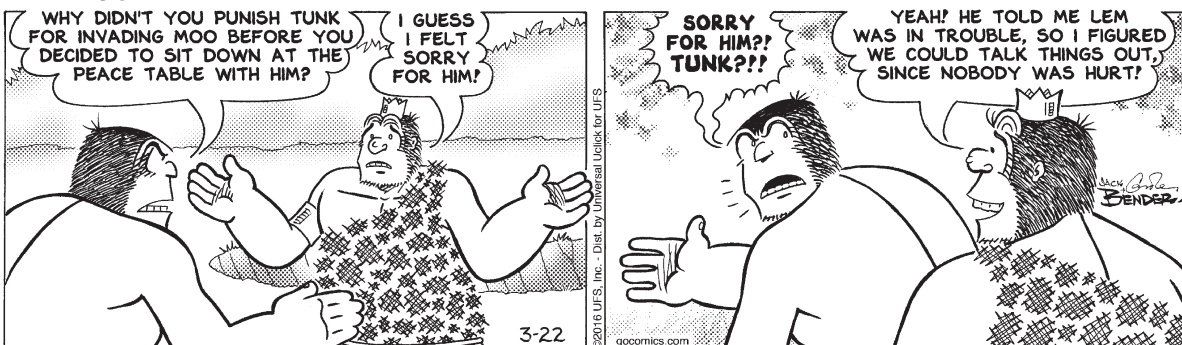


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“Teacher says if I don't do well at school, I'll end up like you.”

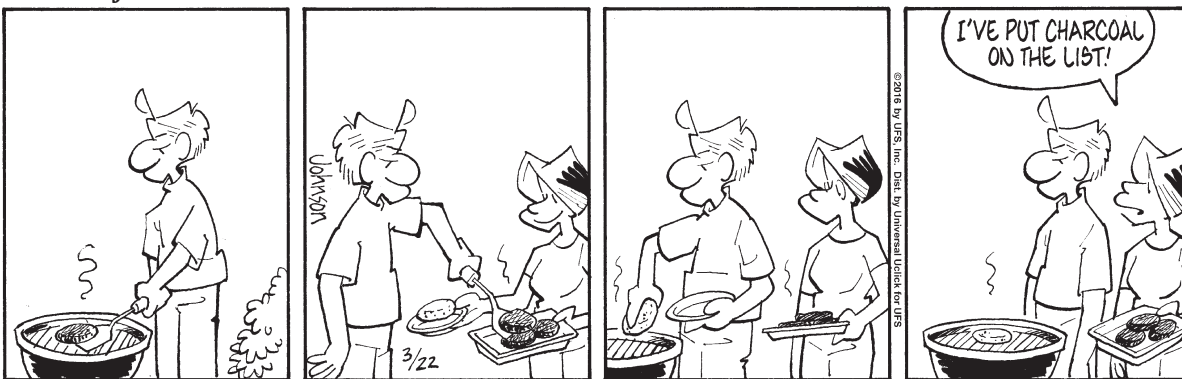
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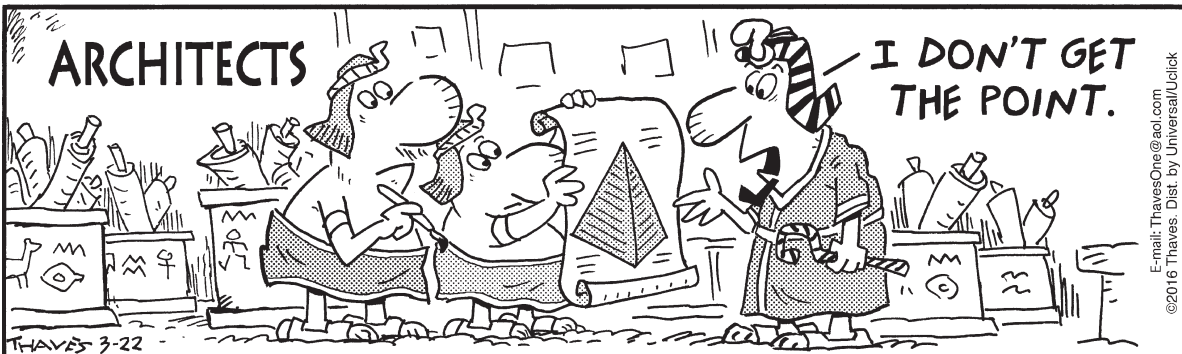
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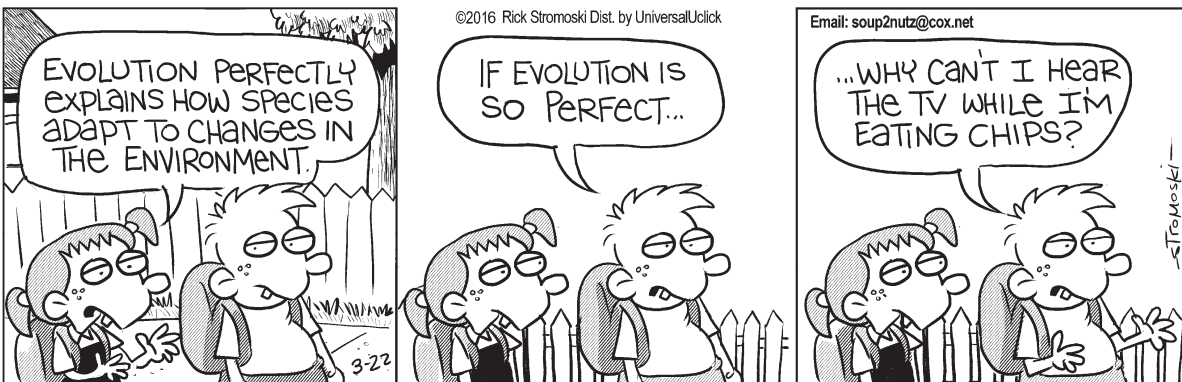


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HOW TO PLAY:
Each row, column and set of 3-by-3 boxes must contain the numbers 1 through 9 without repetition.

Your Birthday

TUESDAY, MARCH 22, 2016

You'll be looking for answers and solutions that will help take you in a direction offering mental stimulation and financial perks. Dedication and honesty will help bring you closer to your dreams and long-term happiness. Take the initiative and make this year count.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) — Professional changes are within reach. Pursue your goals instead of just dreaming about them. Call in favors and connect with people you have worked with in the past.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) — Personal adjustments will eliminate stress. Update your resume so it fits current trends and shows off your versatility. Do whatever it takes to improve your relationships with peers and family members.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) — Communicate your ideas and collaborate with people who share your concerns. Get personal obligations out of the way before taking on more responsibility. If something confuses you, ask questions.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) — Ask for favors and offer incentives. Do whatever is necessary to improve your living conditions. Love is highlighted, and greater security will result if you nurture an important relationship.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) — Protect your status, position and reputation. Taking on additional responsibilities will show off your attributes. Don't let a personal relationship interfere with your professional dreams. Call in favors.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) — Share your

intentions with people who have something to offer. A business trip will help you get what you want. Follow through with your plans regardless of what others do.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) — Do your own thing. Avoid pressure by making it clear what you will and will not do. Keep your assets and plans a secret until you have worked out a flawless presentation.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) — If you offer help, you will get something unusual in return. A partnership will bring you closer to your goals. Change how or where you live. Negotiations will lead to success.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) — Keep busy and don't let anyone railroad you into taking on responsibilities that don't belong to you. An unusual idea of yours will put you in a good position.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) — Deal with domestic matters and personal investments. An important relationship will need to be nurtured to avoid discord. Added responsibility will lead to benefits. Expand your interests.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) — Tend to your obligations and listen to complaints being made. Don't give problems you face with a friend or relative time to fester. Offering a fair solution will make you look good.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) — Money, legal and health issues will crop up if you are indulgent or take on too much. Negotiations will turn in your favor if you suggest a counteroffer with incentives or perks.

TUESDAY, MARCH 22, 2016

In which suit do you try for game?

By Phillip Alder

Greg Norman said, "Setting goals for your game is an art. The trick is in setting them at the right level, neither too low nor too high."

When trying to get to game in a major after partner has raised your one-of-a-major opening to two, you must move with a hand at the right level ... strength. You should have six losers. Also, if you rebid three of a minor, you may do that with only a three-card suit because it is forcing to three of your major.

In today's deal, note that South's hand has six losers: one heart, two diamonds and three clubs. When opener has a choice of suits, he should, strange as it sounds, bid his weaker minor. Here, South should rebid three clubs. Opposite that, North has the worst possible club holding: three low. So he signs off in three spades.

West leads the club jack. East takes three tricks in the suit, then exits safely with a spade. How should South proceed after drawing trumps?

Declarer can afford only one more loser. His two main chances to get home are the heart ace with West or the diamond queen with East. Which

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

should he try first?

The rule is: Play initially the suit with the higher missing card; here, hearts. South leads his heart toward dummy's king. When West has the ace, the king sets up for a diamond discard. But if East had the heart ace, the diamond finesse would still be on the back burner.

Finally, note that if South had rebid three diamonds, North might have jumped to the hopeless four-spade contract.

CROSSWORD

Across

- 1 Wife of 25-Down
- 5 Flipping burgers, e.g.
- 10 Victorious shout
- 14 Sylvester's speech problem
- 15 Now, in Nuevo León
- 16 Nixed, at NASA
- 17 Corrosive stuff
- 18 Be homesick (for)
- 19 Country legend Tennessee Ernie ___
- 20 Gradually exhaust
- 22 Helpful staffers
- 23 Amiss
- 24 Nag
- 26 Embarrassing slip-ups
- 29 Bottom-line red ink
- 32 "That's all she ___"
- 33 Bear shelter
- 35 Infamous vampire, familiarly
- 36 One's self
- 37 Salon task

- 40 Korean carmaker
- 41 Like Lady Godiva on horseback
- 43 Author ___ Stanley Gardner
- 44 Upright
- 46 Darkest lunar phase
- 48 Some school uniform parts
- 49 Salon task
- 50 Part of a progression
- 51 Corned beef solution
- 53 Ogden Nash specialty, and a hint to this puzzle's circles
- 57 Count for something
- 58 Cooper of shock rock
- 60 Pro-euro Italian money
- 61 Sign of the future
- 62 German thanks
- 63 One of seven for Julia Louis-Dreyfus
- 64 Skin growth
- 65 Ice cream helping
- 66 "Slammin'" slugger Sammy

- 27 Pick a fight (with)
- 28 Restaurant reviewer
- 30 Superdome NFLer
- 31 Tons
- 33 "SNL" producer Michaels
- 34 Piercing tool
- 38 13 popes
- 39 Teamed, as oxen
- 42 Highly respected
- 45 Baby bottle parts
- 47 ___-man band
- 48 Meryl of "The Iron Lady"
- 50 Great, in show biz

- 51 It may be furrowed
- 52 "___ Lama Ding Dong": doo-wop hit
- 53 Sot
- 54 Wheels for the well-heeled
- 55 Akimbo limbs
- 56 "Divine Secrets of the ___ Sisterhood"
- 58 Magazine fillers
- 59 Fond du ___, Wisconsin

Down

- 1 Imperfection
- 2 Grain in some cakes
- 3 Where billions live
- 4 Rising air current
- 5 City VIPs
- 6 Like taffy
- 7 Cusack or Crawford
- 8 Bobby of the Bruins
- 9 Outlaw
- 10 Shortstop's realm
- 11 Furniture maker, e.g.
- 12 "Puss in Boots" bad-die
- 13 Signaled yeses
- 21 Geeky type
- 22 Singer Garfunkel
- 24 Derogatory
- 25 Husband of 1-Across
- 26 "Miracle on 34th Street" actor Edmund

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