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Local politicians pass the buck on Sherbrooke airport

By Gordon Lambie

During his visit to Sherbrooke on Tuesday, Quebec Transport Minister François Bonnardel gave an interview to local French-language newspaper La Tribune criticizing the Federal Government for a failure to act when it comes to the development of Sherbrooke's airport. In that interview, Bonnardel is quoted as saying that he feels Ottawa has forgotten about Sherbrooke because of the fact that Sherbrooke still has not received the necessary designation from the Canadian Air Transport Security Authority (CATSA).

On Wednesday morning the office of Compton-Stanstead MP and Minister of International Development Marie-Claude Bibeau issued a response to Bonnardel's statements, explaining that like the Provincial minister, Bibeau recognizes the importance of the commercial flights being offered from the

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Alliance formed for Mont-Bellevue Nature Reserve



Record Staff

The Université de Sherbrooke and the City of Sherbrooke have announced the creation of an alliance with various user groups in the Mont-Bellevue Park to create a nature reserve.

"This alliance positions our city and university as leaders in sustainable development. It demonstrates that we are able to reconcile the issues related to the development of mountain biking, the healthy cohabitation between different users in sensitive environments and the protection of natural environments," said UdeS rector Prof. Pierre Cossette.

"Over the last few months, the

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ROSS MURRAY

I was informed by a reader that last week's column about the Absolute Worst Christmas Tea & Bazaar was decidedly Grinch-like and that I should really get with it Yuletide-wise. Unfortunately, this week I was hoping to relay a certain awkward aspect of my post-surgery recovery. Nonetheless, in keeping with the festive directive, I will do my utmost to deck my prose with boughs of holly.

So, as is normally the case when a man has his sugarplum surgically removed, I was sent home from the hospital with a garland inserted in my Yule log. The garland connects my punch bowl to a stocking that hangs by my thin leg with care in the hopes I don't leak in my clean underwear.

All day long, the stocking gets filled with Christmas cheer. Then I drain the Christmas cheer in the toilet.

It's really no fun having a garland in your Yule log. In fact, the very thought of it is enough to make most men cry out, "O holy night! What child is this!" There's also mild swelling of the Jingle Bells, but that's a whole other matter.

Unpleasant, yes, but when I left the hospital, I assumed, as I'd read, that the garland would remain in place for only 10 to 14 days, which is roughly half an advent calendar. I could handle that. Plus, they gave me drugs.

But then I received a message from the North Pole. My garland was to stay inserted until December 18, not 10 days, not 14 days but 26 days. Twenty-six days! What the silver bells!?!

I decided to phone the North Pole myself and speak to Santa Claus, who had removed my sugarplum, but all I reached was his personal elf. "There must be a mistake. That's like three and a half weeks wearing a garland," I said. "Am I on some kind of Naughty List?"

The elf explained to me that, no, it was simply that Santa Claus was on vacation.

"Isn't there someone else who can extract the garland? Mrs. Claus? A resident elf? Anyone?"

Alas, everyone was busy making toys for all the good little girls and boys or performing hysterectomies. I'd have to wait.

Frustrated, I went about living day to day with my garland, based on the limited care instructions I'd received. What they didn't tell me was what to expect — punch bowl spasms, feeling like your Yule log is stuffed with the holly and the ivy, the burning urge to spread Christmas cheer, pain in the figgy pudding.

Then there was the day when I was home alone and started to feel my Yule log burning. It got stronger and stronger, and then up the chimney it rose until

my whole lower abdomen was in excruciating pain, like there was a partridge in my pear tree. I could barely move. I celebrated the birth of Jesus by loudly calling out his name over and over.

I managed to phone an elf, and she suggested I better call for a one-horse open sleigh. So I dialled 911 and waited for them to dash away, dash away, dash away all the way over to Pierce Street. But just as it's beginning to look a lot like passing out, I finally noticed that my garland was terribly kinked. I'm all backed up with Christmas cheer! I quickly untangled the garland and all that cheer started draining out of me into my stocking and I was singing the Hallelujah chorus. Of course, I immediately cancelled the one-horse open sleigh (yay!).

But those are the things they don't warn you about. Nor do they tell you that, as my daughter so delicately informed me, when I walk it looks like I've filled my pants with lumps of coal.

So if you see me, I'm walking that way not because of post-sugarplum pain but because I have a garland wiggling my Yule log. It's preventing my return to normal life. With it, I'm no dasher or dancer and certainly not a prancer. I definitely can't go a-wassailing. I can't even settle down for a long winter's nap. Until this thing is gone, I'll have a blue, blue Christmas (and still a bit black-and-blue, to be honest).

Of course, once my garland does come out, I'll have quite a few weeks of being the Little Diaper Boy. What a pain in the pa-rum-pum-pum-pum.

Skate trail now open in Magog

Record Staff

The City of Magog has announced the opening of its ice trail and is inviting the public to discover, or rediscover, the course along the shores of Lake Memphremagog. The trail is marked by improvements and novelties, such as the two new loops added to the usual route in addition to the extension of the loop at Merry Point. Adepts will now be able to skate 2.8 km while admiring the panoramic view offered by

the frozen trail.

The trail is also illuminated to create a cozy atmosphere and a chalet welcomes skaters at each end at Merry Point and the Cabana parking lot to warm up. It is open daily from 8 a.m. to 9:45 p.m. People are encouraged to contact the Information line: 819 843-0011 before setting out to find out trail conditions.

The City of Magog has also opened all outdoor rinks. Merry Point is open daily from 8 a.m. to 9:45 p.m.

The rinks located in the Hautes-Sources, Maurice-Théroux, Princess Elizabeth, Omerville, Patriotes, and Ruisseau parks are open Monday to Friday from 3:30 p.m. to 9 p.m. and on Saturdays and Sundays, as well as public holidays, from 11 a.m. to 9 p.m.

The rink located at La Ruche High School is open Monday to Friday from 4 p.m. to 9 p.m. and on Saturdays and Sundays, as well as public holidays and "ped" days from 11 a.m. to 9 p.m.

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LOCAL NEWS

"Every little thing counts to help those in need. Together, we mobilize our staff and our community in the hope of building a better society every day," said Sonia Bergeron

Buffet des Continents food drive collects 45,000 pounds of food

Record Staff

More than 7,050 people ate for free on Monday, December 3, across the nine Buffet des Continents restaurants in Quebec. The free meal came as a part of the buffet's annual food drive, where a meal is given in exchange for five non-perishable food items. The nine locations were able to collect nearly 45,000 pounds of food and \$7,450 for families and individuals in need during the holiday season.

For the 15th edition of this charity collection, thousands of people gave generously, as did the staff and management of the Buffet des Continents restaurants. All profits are donated to duly recognized organizations that distribute food and money to those in need.

At the Sherbrooke restaurant, some 850 people ate for free after bringing 7,716 pounds of non-perishable food and \$300 for the Fondation Rock-Guertin,

which distributes it.

The non-perishable food drive is a well-established tradition for the restaurant chain's staff and management, as well as for the loyal customers of the nine restaurants Le Buffet des Continents in as many regions of Quebec.

"Every little thing counts to help those in need. Together, we mobilize our staff and our community in the hope of building a better society every day," said Sonia Bergeron, spokesperson for the restaurant chain.

Buffet des Continents ensures that food items are distributed to families and individuals in need through agreements with duly recognized organizations such as Moisson Québec, Les Artisans de la paix, the Rock-Guertin Foundation, Moisson Outaouais, Le Relais, Comptoir alimentaire Drummond, Moisson Laurentides and Moisson Rivest.

The chain's 900 employees also per-

sonally contribute to the cause, since most of them volunteer their services for the food drive.

Over the last 15 years, the Buffet des Continents restaurants have served free meals to more than 91,050 people who gave more than 469,968 pounds of food

to families and individuals in need.

"Thank you to all our customers and staff for their generosity during the upcoming holiday season, which we want to be festive and happy for everyone," Bergeron concluded.



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Mont-Bellevue Nature Reserve

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project to create a nature reserve had pitted mountain bikers against conservationists. Everyone has since recognized the need to work in synergy and has been open to the goal of Sherbrooke becoming a green destination for mountain biking. This shows that we can do great things in Sherbrooke and I am very proud of it," added Sherbrooke Mayor Steve Lussier.

All partners have agreed on key principles and signed an agreement to this effect. "Now let the members of the alliance offer us concerted and innovative solutions," said Cossette.

For example, the U de S has accepted

a mountain bike trail across the protected area of the future nature reserve in order to connect Mont-Sainte-Anne College grounds to the many already authorized trails on the Mont Bellevue side.

The exact location of the trail remains to be defined and will have to meet pre-established criteria as well as the rules of a nature reserve as defined by the Ministry of Environment and the Fight against Climate Change. The trail could bypass Mount J.S-Bourque or go through its summit according to the results of the work of the alliance.

A reassessment of all pedestrian trails in the protected area is also needed and already underway. Walking and running

may be permitted on some of the informal trails on Mount J. S. Bourque, while formal trails may be closed due to poor conditions. All of this analysis will be done in the coming months based on the concerns expressed by various stakeholders, including the bike clubs, the Le Coureur Trail Club and other users.

The University of Sherbrooke also agrees to allow the development of new mountain bike trails on its grounds outside the nature reserve, not far from its sports center and the College of Mont-Sainte-Anne, as well as Innovation Park. Some mountain bike trails will also be consolidated in the transition zone on Mount Bellevue.

All trail reconfiguration work aims to

ensure a harmonious cohabitation between all users. This coexistence will require important awareness-raising and monitoring measures, to which all partners pledge to contribute to their capacity. The Université de Sherbrooke owns 75 percent of Mont-Bellevue Park while the City of Sherbrooke holds the other 25 percent, mainly on the ski mountain side.

Clarification

In Tuesday's Record, the front page article neglected to identify the 'butterfly whisperer' in the photograph, leading readers to believe it was Shirley Rublee.

In fact, the woman in the photo is none other than 94-year-old Grace Village Pavilion resident Joyce Berwick, helping a monarch butterfly take its first flight.

The record regrets not naming Berwick in the cutline and any confusion it may have caused.

Sherbrooke airport

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Sherbrooke Airport.

"To take the next step, the Sherbrooke Airport must agree on a service agreement with a carrier," the MP's statement reads. "The ball is in the City's court."

Bibeau's response elaborates that the necessary security designation will be granted as soon as the Sherbrooke Airport has agreed with CATSA on the specific security measures to be implemented. These measures depend on the type of aircraft, frequency of flights and their destination. A draft advance agreement with an airline has always been a condition for Transport Canada to grant a designation to an airport, according to the MP.

Claude Charron, President of the Sherbrooke Airport Development Corporation, said that level of readiness came as news to him.

"We're working on something, but we're always working on something,"

Charron said, noting that although both the Provincial and Federal governments have been forthcoming on funds for infrastructure projects at the airport, the vital element now is really getting a company in and flights off the ground.

"We need to get the business going," the president said. "What (the Federal Government) is saying to us is get a transporter to take over the business, but it's not that simple."

Charron was reluctant to talk about the specific sticking points in negotiations with carriers, although he did mention that overcoming the start-up costs of bringing in a new company is a significant challenge.

"Any transporter that comes, the first day for sure he won't have a full plane," Charron said, adding that any company that comes in will have to change the habits of locals who are used to driving to Montreal or Burlington, Vermont to catch flights elsewhere.

In the past, the president said, deals

have come close but fallen through because of the stipulation that the city would pay for empty seats on outbound flights. That, he said, would be too great of a cost to be feasible.

"We're still negotiating," Charron said.

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New appointments, new parent commissioners sworn in

ETSB on a positive trend, annual report says

By Matthew McCully

The Eastern Townships School Board (ETSB) Council of Commissioners held their last meeting of 2018 on Tuesday evening.

During the meeting the board approved new appointments to fill the vacancy left by Director General Kandy Mackey, currently on personal leave, as well as a replacement for Complimentary Educational Services Director Gail Kelso, who will retire in the New Year.

The newly appointed parent commissioners in attendance took the oath of office.

The board also presented its annual report, rounding out the 2013-2018 strategic plan. The new long-term goals for the board will fall under the heading 'commitment to success'.

Michel Soucy, Assistant Director General, was appointed Director General by interim.

Human Resources Director Jeff Pauw was appointed Assistant Director General.

While Chairman Mike Murray supported the nomination of Pauw to assistant DG, he pointed out that the HR director already had a full plate, and wondered if he would be overburdened by additional responsibilities.

Since the interim appointments are for an undetermined amount of time and 2019 is a negotiation year, Murray pointed out there could be a need for additional support in HR.

Following a discussion among the commissioners, the board agreed to approve the nomination, and in the near future sit down with Pierre-André Arel, Assistant Director of Human Resources, to 'see where the holes are' and decide whether additional resources would be required in the department.

Emmanuelle Gaudet, previously the Assistant Director of Pedagogical Services, was appointed to the position of Director of Complimentary Educational Services, replacing Gail Kelso, who will retire in March of 2019.

All appointments were approved unanimously.

"We're on a positive trend," commented Eva Lettner, Director of Instructional Technology and Pedagogical Services, referring to the board's annual report. "Things are improving," she said, crediting the hard work of school teams.

On most points, the ETSB either met or exceeded expectations, with the exception of two areas.

"We have to work on math," explained DG Michel Soucy, adding that the graduation and qualification rate for ETSB students did not meet the target.

Chairman Murray said that the board would pay special attention to the goals that were not achieved in the 2013-2018 strategic plan, striving for better results in years to come.

The board approved a decision to pass over the management of the class action suit to the Fédération des commissions scolaires du Québec (FCSQ). The Quebec

English School Boards Association (QESBA) will be involved in the file, Murray said, adding that giving the responsibility to the FCSQ will come at no cost to the ETSB.

Regarding the class action, Murray said it is still an issue that needs to be addressed.

While a settlement has been reached, there is no guarantee that next year a parent could claim that schools are charging too much for something, he explained.

Enrichment activities, referred to as special projects, are the gray area. Until there is clarity regarding what can and can't be charged for, schools are limited in the activities they can offer, Murray said. The QESBA and other stakeholders are currently working on concrete answers.

Murray added that the QESBA, with its new Executive Director Russell Copeman, is taking a proactive stance with high visibility to express the importance of elected school board commissioners. The new provincial government is steadfast in its intention to replace school boards with service centres. Murray said the situation could resemble the recent bout with Bill 86.

During question period, Appalachian Teachers' Association President Megan Seline asked the board about the status of the ententes with the Commission scolaire Val-des-Cerfs, specifically related to the Brome-Missisquoi Vocational Training Centre (CBM).

DG Soucy said there are a lot of issues with teaching and other areas, and the board is working to settle them as soon as possible. He added that the board has sought outside help, and something should be in place soon.

Seline then asked if the board could point out some elements of the impasse.

"It's everywhere," Soucy said, pointing to resource allocation as one example.

Chairman Murray added that the challenge at CBM is the same as other adult centres.

"There are no students," Murray said, explaining there are fewer and fewer coming to study for the duration of a program.

According to Murray, the two vocational centres of the ETSB suffered an \$800,000 loss and the board needs to look at changing the operational structure.

"We need to address the structural impediments to breaking even," Murray said, without compromising the needs of students.

Seline asked if the ETSB had explored the possibility of partnering with other school boards.

Discussions are underway, Murray said, adding that because approaches are so different, negotiating agreements with English boards likely wouldn't be any easier than working with Val-des-Cerfs.

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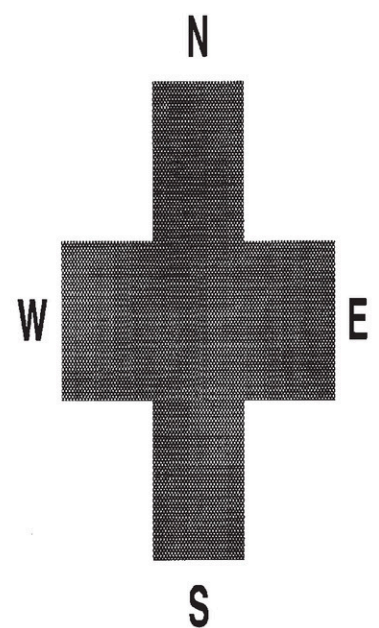
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By Phelps Helps

Graduate Support Program). Currently, Hannah is enrolled at the Lennoxville Vocational Training Centre studying to be an administrative assistant. We are very proud of Hannah and all of her accomplishments, and pleased to award her the 2018 Lampe-Phelps Helps postsecondary award.

Watch closely in the month of May for our next round of applications, this time for high school students looking to continue into postsecondary education.

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On December 5th, Hannah Wallace, our second postsecondary winner, accepted her award. In her application, Hannah described how she has taken part in Phelps Helps since the first year, back in 2012 when Hannah was only in level two. Hannah described how Phelps was an important success factor that helped her graduate high school stating: "The tutors and staff at Phelps made me feel comfortable asking for help and were a constant encouragement".

Hannah graduated from Alexander Galt in 2017 and has stayed closely connected to Phelps through our Compass Program (previously known as the

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Those who stand in the way of protecting people and countless other species from the worst consequences of climate disruption, especially those with the power to do something, are committing crimes against humanity.

SCIENCE MATTERS

Politicians who deny reality aren't fit to lead

By David Suzuki with contributions from Senior Editor Ian Hanington

When faced with conclusive evidence of a major threat to citizens, a true leader would do everything possible to confront it.

So, what was the U.S. president's reaction to a U.S. scientific report compiled by more than 300 scientists and endorsed by a dozen different agencies, including NASA, NOAA and the defence department, that warned climate change poses a dire threat to the American economy, way of life and human health? "I don't believe it," Trump told reporters

Should we believe a president who displays profound ignorance about climate science and claims he has "a natural instinct for science"? Or should we believe those who rely on research, evidence and facts rather than "instinct"?

The president, who also claimed a recent cold spell showed global warming couldn't be happening, isn't the only one in his administration who tries to hide and deny facts and evidence. The White House released the report late on Black Friday, when many Americans were caught up in the country's celebration of rampant consumerism. Politicians who receive huge amounts of money from the fossil fuel industry have ignored climate science for decades, downplaying or outright denying the massive scientific evidence for human-caused climate disruption.

The report should be enough to rouse everyone to action, especially those whose job it is to serve the people. It opens with a clear warning: "Earth's

climate is now changing faster than at any point in the history of modern civilization, primarily as a result of human activities." It goes on to show that if greenhouse gas emissions are not brought under control, the U.S. can expect "growing losses to American infrastructure and property"; hundreds of billions in economic impacts; catastrophic rising sea levels; increasing extreme events such as heavy rains and floods; more wildfires, crop and livestock failures leading to food shortages; continuing ocean acidification; and thousands of deaths.

It also emphasized the need to reduce emissions immediately: "Because several GHGs, in particular carbon dioxide, reside in the atmosphere for decades or longer, many climate-influenced effects are projected to continue changing through 2050, even if GHG emissions were to stop immediately."

Those who stand in the way of protecting people and countless other species from the worst consequences of climate disruption, especially those with the power to do something, are committing crimes against humanity. They aren't fit to lead.

Nobel Prize-winning economist Paul Krugman, writing in the New York Times, argues that we're facing something far beyond the tobacco industry's attempts to deny and downplay risks from its products: "Indeed, it's depravity, on a scale that makes cancer denial seem trivial. Smoking kills people, and tobacco companies that tried to confuse the public about that reality were being evil. But climate change isn't just killing people; it may well kill civilization. Try-



ing to confuse the public about that is evil on a whole different level."

Denial in the face of overwhelming evidence is pathological, but is it any better when politicians talk about the need to confront the climate crisis while arguing out of the other side of their faces that we need more pipelines, expanded oilsands production and increased drilling? When they claim to be committed to protecting people from climate change but have no viable plans to do so? Canada is among the top offenders, along with China, Russia, the U.S. and Australia, for inadequate climate change strategies, according to a recent study.

Lack of action from governments and industry has left little recourse outside of the courts. State and city governments, young people and others have launched lawsuits against industry and governments for failing to act on climate change and for putting people at

risk. These take time and money and are often unsuccessful. Nobody should have to go to such lengths to get the people who are supposed to represent us to do their jobs and protect the planet from corporate excess. But many government representatives behave as though their responsibility is to the industrialists who line their pockets rather than citizens.

In the face of an overwhelming crisis that threatens our very future, it might be time for an overhaul of our democratic and political systems, which are clearly failing the people they were designed to serve.

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Quebec women gaining, but plenty left to do

Record Staff

The Quebec Council on the Status of Women has released the 2018 edition of the Portrait des Québécoises, published annually since 2006, and brings together the most recent data in nine areas of economic and social life to assess progress and measure the remaining inequalities between

women and men. Demographics, family status, education, work, income, politics and governance, time use, health and violence are examined in turn.

While the data reveals an improvement in the situation of women in different aspects, they highlight remaining inequalities. Women are more than twice as likely to work part-time as men, while a gender gap remains in the average earnings of full-time workers. Women remain largely in the majority of victims of conjugal crime and sexual assault. The progress made in certain areas can nonetheless be a source of inspiration for a goal of equality between women and men in Quebec.

In the domestic sphere, women continue to spend more time than men on domestic chores, act more often as caregivers, and spend more time on these tasks. The portrait also reveals that

women are overrepresented among single parents.

The situation of women in 2018 seems favorable in several respects, particularly in terms of education and access to employment. The presence of women has improved in some traditionally male occupations. However, the choices of sectors, fields of study and career are still largely traditional, as evidenced by the strong representation of women in health and their under-representation in applied sciences and engineering.

The mission of the Council for the Status of Women is to advise the Quebec government and to inform the population about issues of equality between women and men.

To consult the digital edition, visit://www.csf.gouv.qc.ca/portrait-quebecoises-2018.

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Canada's Ashley Lawrence signs new PSG deal, prepares second charity event

By Neil Davidson
THE CANADIAN PRESS

Just 23, Canadian soccer international Ashley Lawrence is looking after her future while doing her best to help the welfare of others.

Lawrence signed a new multi-year deal with Paris Saint-Germain on Monday. She is currently in her second season with the prestigious French club, which sits second in the standings at 11-0-2 _ two points behind defending champion Lyon.

Her existing contract was to expire in June.

"I'm very excited," Lawrence said in an interview. "I think for me and most players as you're reaching the end of your contract you start to think of what your next decision will be, your next move."

"For me it was great because I'm happy here in Paris. It took some time to adjust with the language, with the culture, but I can confidently say now that I've adjusted well. This is the right place for me to continue my development as a player."

Lawrence has worked hard on and off the field. She asked her teammates to speak only to her in French,

for example, so she could focus on improving her language skills.

During the Christmas break, Lawrence has organized her second annual YesSheCanada Food and Toy Drive in her hometown of Brampton, Ont. The Dec. 22 event at the Brampton Soccer Centre gives girls aged six to 16 a chance to learn some soccer skills from Lawrence and other national team players.

"Last year it went so well, the reaction from the kids and the families was amazing," she said. "I hope to continue to do events like that. I'm not often in Canada, only in the winter and summer ... But for sure there's always time to give back."

Camp registration was free with Lawrence asking for participants to donate a toy or canned goods that will go to local families in need. While the event is already booked up this year, Lawrence says people are welcome to stop by for a closing question-and-answer session if they bring a donation.

On the field, Lawrence has played a variety of roles with PSG, including fullback and winger roles on both sides of the field. Lawrence

has played right back for the most part with Canada but has also seen time at left back.

Lawrence has already won 68 caps and scored five goals for Canada.

The league title is still in PSG's reach, providing it can overtake Lyon whose roster includes Canadian defender Kadeisha Buchanan. Come March, Lawrence's team will take on Chelsea in the quarterfinals of the Women's Champions League.

PSG is also alive in the French Cup.

"We're in a really good place," said Lawrence.

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THURSDAY, DECEMBER 13, 2018

Today is the 347th day of 2018 and the 83rd day of autumn.

TODAY'S HISTORY: In 1577, Sir Francis Drake left England on a three-year voyage around the world.

In 1972, American astronauts Eugene Cernan and Harrison Schmitt began the third and final lunar excursion of the Apollo 17 mission. They remain the most recent humans to set foot on the moon.

In 2002, Cardinal Bernard Law resigned as archbishop of Boston following sex abuse scandals in the archdiocese.

In 2003, former Iraqi President Saddam Hussein was captured by U.S. military forces in a small underground

hideout near Tikrit, Iraq.

TODAY'S BIRTHDAYS: Heinrich Heine (1797-1856), poet; Mary Todd Lincoln (1818-1882), first lady; Dick Van Dyke (1925-), actor; Christopher Plummer (1929-), actor; Ted Nugent (1948-), singer-songwriter; Steve Buscemi (1957-), actor; Rex and Rob Ryan (1962-), football coaches/TV analysts; Mike Tirico (1966-), sportscaster; Jamie Foxx (1967-), actor; Sergei Fedorov (1969-), hockey player; B.J. Penn (1978-), mixed martial artist; Taylor Swift (1989-), singer-songwriter.

TODAY'S FACT: Jamie Foxx is one of five performers to have both a Billboard No. 1 single and an Oscar win. The others are Barbra Streisand, Cher, Frank Sinatra and Bing Crosby.

TODAY'S SPORTS: In 2007, the "Mitchell Report" was released, indicating widespread steroid use in professional baseball and naming dozens of players involved.

TODAY'S QUOTE: "People in those old times had convictions; we moderns only have opinions. And it needs more than a mere opinion to erect a Gothic cathedral." – Heinrich Heine

TODAY'S NUMBER: 6 – Mary Todd Lincoln's age when her mother died. Abraham Lincoln's mother died when he was 9.

TODAY'S MOON: Between new moon (Dec. 7) and first quarter moon (Dec. 15).

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An open night & enjoyable entertainment



Snow, snow and more snow! It is not often that individuals devoted to the sport of snowshoeing complain about too much snow. But this year members of the Sherbrooke Snow Shoe Club are beginning to embrace this sentiment, something they haven't done in years, at least so early in the season.

The recent snowfalls have even had members feeling somewhat concerned for fellow member and past president, Karl Hunting, who has been put in the position of having to plow the snowshoe club's parking lot four times in the month of November alone. Perhaps the only consolation is that periods of snowfall usually occur in conjunction with days of mild weather and not the bitter cold normally associated with later midwinter months.

On Wednesday, November 28th, members of the club met at the clubhouse for their scheduled weekly meeting. President Steve Moore called the meeting to order at the appointed time and called upon 2nd Vice President Chris Galvin to identify the emergency exits for the benefit of members and guests alike. The newest member of the club's executive thus assumed an unusual tact in identifying the exits, as if he were aboard a sea-going vessel, describing the location of exits in naval terms such as aft, bow, starboard and port, all to the amusement of the attendees. Chris' military experience and authoritative voice enhanced the effort considerably.

Following the other usual formalities, the White Knights passed out the evening meal. The initial distribution constituted bowls of vegetable soup, followed

by entrees of sausages in tomato sauce with mashed potatoes. Butterscotch squares rounded out the meal.

For one particular White Knight, the evening was especially memorable. It was Knight Lawrie Sakamoto's good fortune to win both of the evening's door prizes, a feat rare indeed.

Following a few jokes from Past President Dave Moore, Chorister Phil Kerwin conducted the traditional sing-along supported by various members of the club, not to mention Janis Graham on the piano. A suggestion that some of the members might want to serenade their female companions on the last ladies' night of the season was received with mixed reviews.

President Steve then conducted a brief business meeting to address current issues relating to the maintenance of the clubhouse and the general affairs associated with operating the club. With all the affairs in order, the president then convened a short quiz on the history of the club complete with valuable prizes for those members fortunate to know the correct answers; prizes sweet in nature and individually sized.

The meeting was then adjourned, leaving the members to enjoy an 'open night' whereby they were free to pursue whatever activity they preferred.

The following Saturday evening members and their wives or female companions gathered at the clubhouse for the first designated ladies' night of the season. While the SSSC is what some might refer to as an archaic men's club, the membership does in fact devote special evenings and events for the enjoyment of the ladies and/or the families of club members.

On this particular night the weather proved to be more seasonal, with the skies overcast and the temperatures on the mild side.

As members, ladies, and guests entered the clubhouse they were met with a welcoming warm fire in the old fireplace and refreshing glasses of punch, the latter prepared by Past President Dave Moore.

As the crowd migrated to the rear dining hall the

attendees were asked to stand for the national anthem, following which Past President/1st Vice Harry Brown asked the blessing.

The White Knights then served the evening meal, commencing with bowls of maple syrup infused turnip chowder - an odd combination of ingredients, though tasty nevertheless. The subsequent entrees were made up of equally satisfying servings of chicken breasts in cranberry sauce with mashed potatoes and mixed vegetables. The dessert offerings were stuffed chocolate pancakes topped with dollops of whipped cream. Apparently the dessert serving was personally tested and approved by the president's brother Dave before distribution.

Drawings for the evening's door prizes went to Trudy Whittier and Past President Gordon Barnett. A special drawing for the head table's floral arrangement went to Lois Garneau.

With the honorary chorister absent, member Don Parsons volunteered to conduct the sing-along, assisted by other member volunteers. Musical accompaniment was provided by club pianist, Janis Graham.

Following a break and the removal of members and guests to the front hall, chorister pro-tem Don introduced the musical entertainer for the evening, Pierre Dufresne from Brome Lake. Pierre then went on to sing and play various guitars with a repertoire that stretched from country to popular, and a little of everything in between. His selection of songs included known melodies associated with such artists as Elvis Presley and the Eagles, all played with a relative quality and softness that made them appealing to everyone in attendance. On occasion, Pierre's companion, Darlene Kerr joined him on stage as an adjunct to his performance - a welcome addition.

President Steve thanked the two entertainers and wished everyone a safe trip home.

*Submitted by Steve Moore
SSSC Secretary*

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LENNOXVILLE

Bingo on Wednesday, December 18 at 7:30 p.m. sharp at the A.N.A.F. Unit 318, 300 St. Francis Street, Lennoxville. Everyone is welcome! Info: 819-346-9122.

LENNOXVILLE

Have you started looking for those perfect Christmas presents for your friends and family? What could be better than original objets d'art crafted right here in the Townships by local artists? At Uplands Cultural and Heritage Centre, from November 4 to December 16, just in time for the holidays, you will find a wide selection of gift ideas at Bonheur d'hiver, our annual "prelude to winter" group exhibit. Lucy Doheny, Debbie Everett, Caroline George, Stuart Main, Michael Royea, Natacha Sangalli and Kathy Teasdale will be exhibiting and selling their creations at wonderfully affordable prices. Uplands, 9 Speid Street in Sherbrooke (Borough of Lennoxville), is open Wednesday to Friday from 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. and Saturday and Sunday from 1 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. Info: 819-564-0409.

NORTH HATLEY/LENNOXVILLE

The Saint Francis Regional Ministry of the Anglican Church is organizing Christian Meditation sessions. The approach used is centering prayer. This is a contemplative Christian practice which involves sitting in silence, letting go of thoughts and emotions in order to rest in the presence of God. All are welcome to join us on Tuesdays from 6 p.m. to 7 p.m. at St Barnabas' Anglican Church, 640 Sherbrooke Road in North Hatley and on Thursdays from 6 p.m. to 7 p.m. at St George's Anglican Church, 84 Queen Street in Lennoxville. The sessions have already begun. For more information, please contact Sam Borsman at 819 620 6058

LENNOXVILLE

The Saint Francis Regional Ministry of the Anglican Church is organizing a group discussion on Seeking God in a Secular age. Charles Taylor, a Roman Catholic Québécois, is considered one of the world's most important philosopher and his book, A Secular Age, will be at the center of the discussions. The group meets every Wednesday from 7 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. at 84 Queen Street, Lennoxville. The discussions have already begun. For more information, please contact The Rev'd Canon Giuseppe Gagliano, ggagliano@quebec.anglican.ca, 819-570-3433.

MOE'S RIVER

The annual Christmas Service at the Moe's River Church on Sunday, December 16 at 7:30 p.m. at the Moe's River Church. Speaker: Reverend Barbara Wintle.

LENNOXVILLE

Scott Woods "Old-Time Christmas" Concert: Championship Fiddler Scott Woods will host a benefit fundraiser concert for the Dr. W. J. Klinck Foundation for Grace Village. Concert will be Monday, December 17 at 7 p.m. at Hope Community Church (102 Queen, Sherbrooke). Tickets can be purchased at Grace Village or Clarke & Sons, or by calling 1-855-726-8896.

STANSTEAD

Christmas Supper at the Stanstead Legion on December 15. Supper starts at 5:30 p.m., entertainment at 8 p.m. Come and enjoy deep fried turkey with all the fixings and finish it off with a 2-step with Mike & Kylie. Admission charged. Tickets available at the Legion.

SOUTH DURHAM

Annual Carol Service at South Durham United Church on Monday, December 23 at 7 p.m. Worship led by Tracey Badger. Everyone Welcome.

LENNOXVILLE

December 24: Christmas Eve Service at Hope Community Church, corner of Queen and College, Lennoxville at 6:00 p.m. Everyone welcome.

December 25: Christmas For You. Join us for singing, fellowship and Christmas Dinner at Hope Community Church, corner of Queen and College, Lennoxville, 11:00 a.m. - 1:00 p.m. (Doors open at 10:30 a.m.) No charge - "our gift to you." For transportation and/or information call: Paul McLean at 819-820-5932 or Don and Jackie Loughheed at 819-563-7750, email: info@hcclennoxville.ca or facebook.com/hcc.lennoxville

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by Luis Campos

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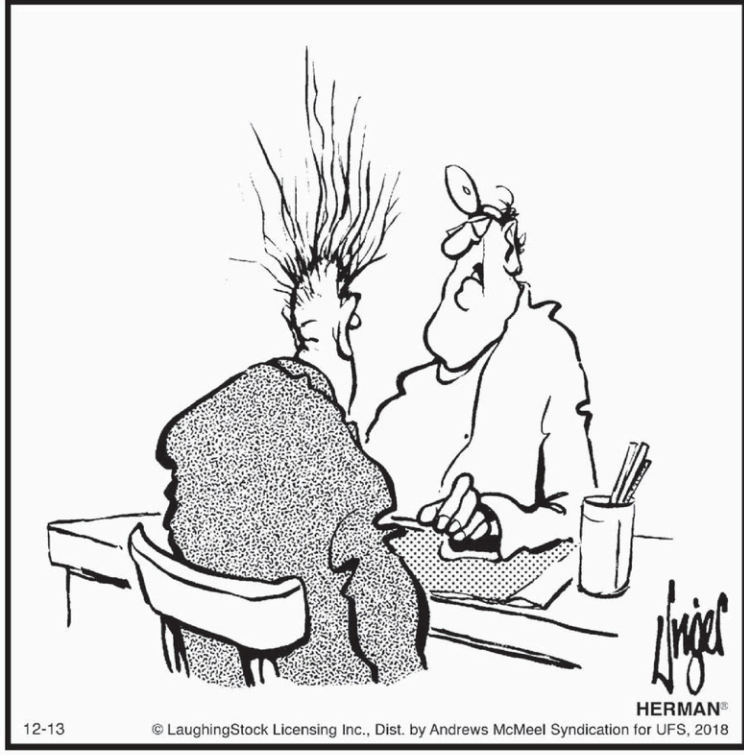
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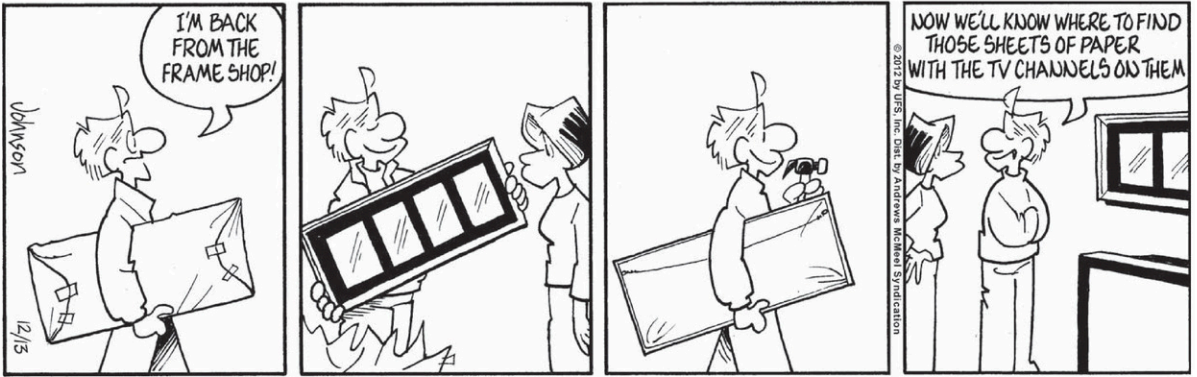
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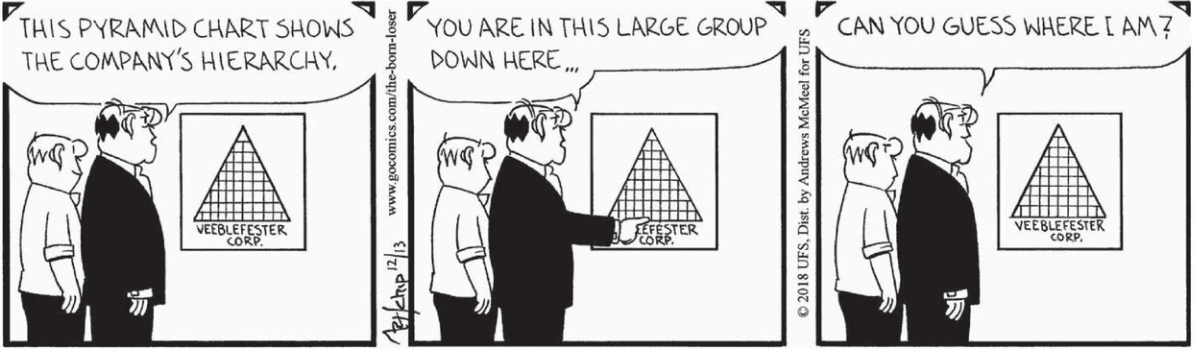
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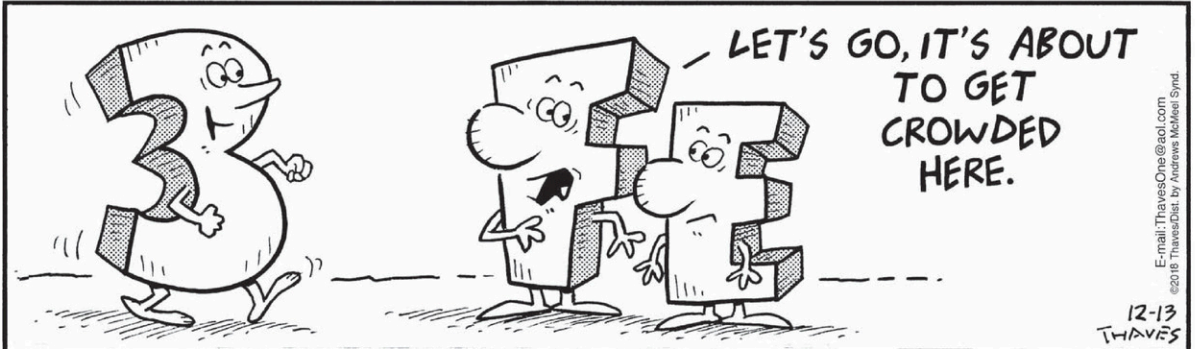
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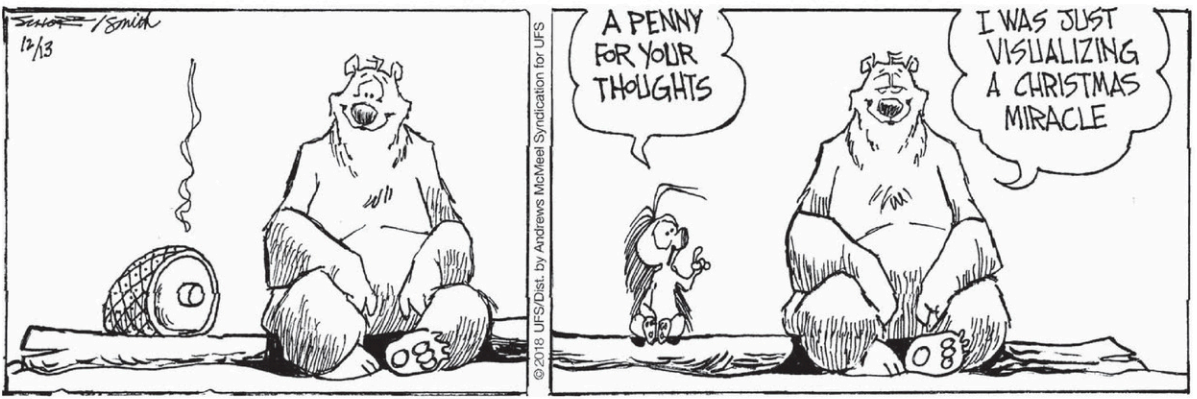
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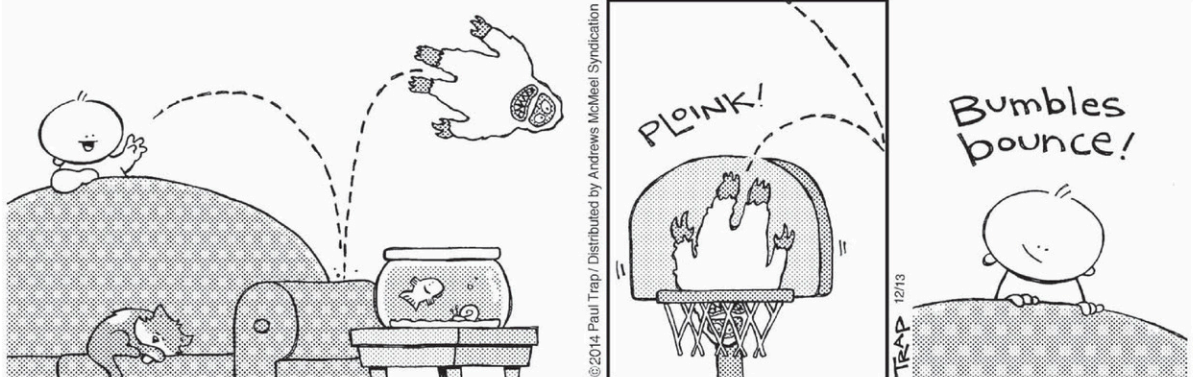
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An inventory of her possessions was done before the undersigned notary on December 11th, 2018 and can be consulted at his office at 92, Principale Street North in Richmond.

Mtre Denis Tanguay, Notary Solicitor for the Liquidators

NOTICE is hereby given that, following the death of Mrs. Fay Parsons, during her lifetime domiciled at 1515, Pleasant View Street in Sherbrooke, province of Quebec, J1M 0C6, which occurred on September 26th 2018, an inventory of the deceased's property was made by the liquidator of the succession, Mr. Royce Rand, on December 10th 2018, before Mtre. Marthe Gauthier, notary, in accordance with the law.

This inventory may be consulted by interested parties, at the office of Mtre. Marthe Gauthier, notary, located at 52, Main Street North, suite 6 in Richmond, province of Quebec, JOB 2H0.

Given this December 10th 2018.

Marthe Gauthier, Notary

Celebrate the food processor by making a nice bowl of hummus

By America'S Test Kitchen

When the food processor was introduced in the 1970s, it suddenly made difficult or time-consuming recipes so much easier. The fast blades combine ingredients in just seconds.

Hummus is a perfect example - this creamy spread is made with pureed chickpeas, tahini (which is like peanut butter but is made from sesame seeds), lemon juice, and spices. Before the food processor, you had to beat these ingredients by hand. It was tough work turning chickpeas (a member of the bean family) into a smooth puree. The food processor makes hummus, and many other recipes, much easier and faster to prepare. Talk about a tasty invention.

Use baby carrots, slices of cucumber, whole cherry tomatoes, crackers or pita chips. Follow this recipe with your kids.

HUMMUS

Servings 6 (Makes about 1 1/2 cups)

Prep Time: 10 minutes

Cook Time: 5 minutes

Ingredients:

- 1/4 cup water
- 2 tablespoons lemon juice, squeezed from 1 lemon
- 2 tablespoons tahini (stirred well before measuring)
- 2 tablespoons extra-virgin olive oil
- 1 (15-ounce) can chickpeas
- 1 garlic clove, peeled
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1/4 teaspoon ground cumin

Gather Cooking Equipment:

- Liquid measuring cup
- Spoon
- Colander
- Can opener
- Food processor
- Rubber spatula
- Small bowl

In liquid measuring cup, stir together water, lemon juice, tahini, and oil.

Set colander in sink. Open can of chickpeas and pour into colander. Rinse chickpeas with cold water and shake colander to drain well.

Transfer chickpeas to food processor. Add garlic, salt, and cumin to food processor and lock lid into place. Process mixture for 10 seconds.

Stop food processor, remove lid, and scrape down sides of bowl with rubber spatula. Lock lid back into place and process until mixture is coarsely ground, about 5 seconds.

With processor running, slowly pour water mixture through feed tube until mixture is smooth, about 1 minute.

Stop food processor. Carefully remove food processor blade (ask an adult for help). Transfer hummus to small bowl. Serve. (Leftover hummus can be refrigerated for up to 5 days. Before serving, stir in 1 tablespoon warm water to loosen hummus.)

The Dipping Life

Don't have a can of chickpeas in the pantry? You can turn plain yogurt, preferably thicker Greek-style yogurt, into a super-fast dip. (Whatever you do, no raspberry yogurt, please!) Here are some ideas to get you started, but feel free to add flavours as you like.

- Greek Yogurt Dip: In small bowl, stir together 1 cup plain Greek yogurt, 1/2 cup crumbled feta cheese, 2 tablespoons chopped fresh mint, 1 teaspoon extra-virgin olive oil, and pinch salt.

- Tahini-Lemon Yogurt Dip: In small bowl, stir together 1 cup plain Greek yogurt, 2 tablespoons tahini, 1 tablespoon lemon juice, 1 teaspoon honey, and pinch salt.

Nutrition information per serving: 132 calories; 77 calories from fat; 9 g fat (1 g saturated; 0 g trans fats); 0 mg cholesterol; 300 mg sodium; 11 g carbohydrate; 3 g fiber; 2 g sugar; 4 g protein.

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(The Associated Press)

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- 1 Corporate execs
 - 2 Galleon cargo
 - 3 Diamond —
 - 4 Going off course
 - 5 Fjord port
 - 6 Trevi Fountain coins
 - 7 Hagen of "The Other"
 - 8 Enjoys a siesta
 - 9 Dog chow brand

Answer to Previous Puzzle

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- 10 Cereal grains
- 14 Ketch's cousin
- 15 Small songbird
- 17 Portal opener
- 19 Too theatrical
- 20 Rookie surfer
- 21 Europe-Asia divider
- 25 Camp-ground initials
- 26 "Ghost-busters" hazard
- 27 Trade-marks
- 28 Jerks sharply
- 30 Teacup handle
- 35 Force back
- 37 Tagged
- 40 Red-waxed cheese
- 44 Temps
- 45 Ms. Dinesen
- 46 Lucy Lawless role
- 47 Axiom
- 48 — measure
- 50 Frying medium
- 52 Calf locale
- 53 Festive night
- 54 Turner or Kennedy

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Your Birthday

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 13, 2018

It's up to you to bring about positive changes if you want to improve your life. Evaluate what's happened in the past and use what you learn to help make wise choices that will lead to new beginnings. Strive to enhance your life and enlighten your mind.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) — Personal matters that can have a big effect on your life will require special attention. Don't leave anything to chance or in someone else's hands.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) — Don't let your emotions interfere with what you know is right and best for you. Focus on yourself, your health and your future. A romantic gesture will be appreciated.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) — Look into a professional or financial change you want to make. You'll come up with a plan that will make your life easier and your standard of living better.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) — Don't let anyone ruffle your feathers. Stand your ground and demand honesty. Charitable acts will restore your faith in humanity. Love and compassion should be priorities.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) — Look for the best way to stretch your money. Don't feel that you must spend a lot to win someone's favor. You'll make a better impression if you are a responsible consumer.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) — Take your responsibilities seriously. How you do

things will set an example for the youngsters in your life or the people who work under you. Personal improvements can be made.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) — Be careful whom you trust. Keep your personal information and passwords locked up, and be wary of anyone who asks too many questions about your assets or connections.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) — Don't limit what you can do when you should be exploring your options and trying new things. Focus on having fun. Romance should be a priority.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) — Getting out and making plans and preparations for upcoming celebrations should be your intent. Shopping and entertainment will get you in the spirit of the season, as long as you don't overspend.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) — You can't please everyone, so you might as well please yourself. Problems at home will mount if someone expects too much or has a tendency to be excessive.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) — Advice regarding a problem you face in your personal life will be offered. An honest evaluation may not be what you want to hear, but it will help you make a decision.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) — Keep an open mind and consider all your options. Travel plans can be put into play, and doing something interesting with a loved one will get you in a festive mood.

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When the going gets tough, be tough

By Phillip Alder

Richard M. DeVos, a successful businessman, said, "Few things in the world are more powerful than a positive push. A smile. A word of optimism and hope. A 'you can do it' when things are tough."

Wouldn't it be nice if you could smile at your bridge partner during a deal to tell him that things are going well and not to give up?

In today's deal, how should the play proceed in four spades after West leads his fourth-highest club?

In the auction, over one spade, West might have made a light takeout double, but understandably allowed the adverse vulnerability to dissuade him. South's two-club rebid was New Minor Forcing, promising at least game-invitational values. Then, after North admitted to three-card spade support, despite having the worst possible tripleton, South took a shot at game.

When West led a club, declarer won with dummy's ace and played a trump. West took that trick and carefully continued with the club eight, trying to send his partner a suit-preference signal. East took the trick with his king and had to act tough. He could see that if South needed a diamond finesse, it was work-

North		12-13-18	
♠ 4 3 2			
♥ Q J 8			
♦ A J 8 3 2			
♣ A 4			
West	East		
♠ A 6	♥ 8 7 5		
♥ K 7 4 2	♦ A 10 9 6 5		
♦ 7 4	♠ 10 9 5		
♣ Q 8 6 5 2	♣ K J		
South			
♠ K Q J 10 9			
♥ 3			
♦ K Q 6			
♣ 10 9 7 3			
Dealer: North			
Vulnerable: East-West			
South	West	North	East
		1♦	Pass
1♠	Pass	1NT	Pass
2♣	Pass	2♠	Pass
4♠	Pass	Pass	Pass
Opening lead: ♣ 5			

ing. But he also knew that he could overruff the dummy in clubs if he could get his partner back on lead.

An untough(!) defender would have cashed the heart ace to see partner's signal — and the contract would have made. A tough defender shifts to a high heart spot, feigning weakness in the suit. West wins that trick and leads a third club for the contract-killing overruff.