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A thousand apple pies for Grace Village

By Emilie Hackett
Special to the Record

Grace Village will be holding a 'thousand apple pie' fundraiser on Saturday, Nov. 3 and Saturday, Nov. 10.

Four groups of six volunteers will be making 125 pies each on both Saturdays, from 9 a.m. to noon, for a total of 1,000 apple pies. The pies will be available for pickup from noon to 2 p.m. on both days.

Grace Village residents and volunteers will work together to produce a thousand pies over the span of two days. The pies will be sold in advance at the price of $12 per unit or $50 for five pies. These homemade desserts will be ready to pop in the oven for immediate consumption or in the freezer to save for later. The thousand apple pies fundraiser is an initiative of the Dr. W. J. Klinck Foundation, which supports the Grace Village (formerly Grace Christian Home). Founded under the leadership of the late Dr. W. J. Klinck in 1957, Grace Village is a Certified Private Residence which receives no government funding.

All funds raised will go towards the Grace Village Advancement Fund, which aims to expand the Village so it can increase its capacity. As donation funding allows, plans and permits are in place for the addition of 11 semi-detached Independent Living bungalows (22 living units) and a 43-unit apartment complex for Independent Living which would allow for closer access to medical and living support than in the current main Care Pavilion. The Grace Village currently offers independent living, assisted living, nursing care, and memory care accommodations for around 200 seniors. David Price, president of the Grace Village Foundation, explained that with the donations accumulate through fundraising, "we will be able to see more clearly the incredible difference their gifts are making in the lives of the seniors of our community." The pies can be ordered online at https://squareup.com/store/klinckfoundation, either by debit or credit card. Those who wish to purchase pies in cash can also contact Emma Muise at emuise@masscom.com. The Saturday, Nov. 3 edition has already found all its volunteers, but those interested in participating on Nov. 10 can email Ms. Muise to sign up a team of volunteers.

Lois Blanchette remembers

Cousin recounts harrowing tale of escape



MATTHEW MCCULLY

By Matthew McCully

On July 4, 1941, Flight Lt. Keith Ogilvie's Spitfire Mark V was shot down over occupied France. It's a story his 98-year-old cousin Lois Blanchette remembers well, especially this time of year.

As of last week, the annual Poppy Campaign was launched across the country leading up to Remembrance Day, Nov.11.

It is a time to pay tribute to the sacrifices made to protect the rights and freedoms we enjoy today.

It is also a time to remember, to record and re-tell the stories collected

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SATURDAY:
60% CHANCE OF SHOWERS

HIGH OF 7
LOW OF 2

Rise of the Great Pumpkin – Hallowe'en's popularity continues to climb



Dishpan Hands

Sheila Quinn

Bring forth the raisins and the nuts -

*To-night All Hallows' Spectre struts
Along the Moonlit way.
No time is this for tearor sob,
Or other woes our joys to rob,
But time for Pippin and for Bob,
And Jack-o'-lantern gay.*

The evidence is out there - right in front of us on store shelving, social calendars and front lawns - Hallowe'en has become just about as popular to celebrate, dress up and decorate for as Christmas. This was already apparent in the home décor world for some time, as demand for fun, spooky, haunting items to spruce up the household became increasingly popular.

*Come forth, ye lass and trousered kid,
From prisoned mischief raise the lid,
And lift it good and high.
Leave grave old Widsom in the lurch,
Set folly on a lofy perch,
Nor fear the awesome rod ofbirch
When dawn illumines the sky.*

According to a piece from the online version of The Canadian Encyclopedia (Andrew McIntosh - 2012, updated November 1st, 2016) the traditions we have come to love began in Canada in large part thanks to 'Irish and Scottish immigrants who brought customs of wearing disguises to ward off ghosts and offering food to appease malevolent spirits'.

*'Tis night for revel, set apart
To reillumine the darkene heart,
And rout he hosts of Dole.
'TIs night when Goblin, Elf andFay,
Come dancin in their best array
To prank and royster on the way
and ease the troubled soul.*

McIntosh noted that the first documented Hallowe'en disguise took place in Vancouver in 1898, and the first mention of trick-or-treat goes to Lethbridge, Alberta, in 1927. In the 1990s the popularity of celebrating Hallowe'en among the adult population saw an increase, and by 2014 the industry was evaluated at approximately $1-billion in Canada.

The Celtic celebration of Samhain - pronounced Sow-in (Gaelic for summer's end, and also for the word November) - continues to be cited as closely related to Hallowe'en's beginnings. The evening of the 31st of October was recognized by the Celtic Druids, who led their people in celebration, as the dividing line between the light and dark halves of the year. This 'spiritualy liminal line' was believed to be a time when 'the boundary between the living and the dead was at its thinniest and all manner of hosts, fairies and demons, including souls of the dead, were able to visit the living.'

*The ghosts of all things, past parade,
Emerging from the mist and shade
That hid them from our gaze,
And full of song and ringing mirth,
In one glad moment of rebirth,
Again they walk the ways of earth,
As in the ancient days.*

*The beacon light shines on the hill,
The will-o'-wisps the forests fill
With flashes filched from noon;
And witches on their broomsticks spry
Speed here and yonder in the sky,
And life their strident voices high
Unto the Hunter's moon.*

Still today, in parts of Ireland, Hallowe'en is referred to as Pooky Night - referring to the puca, a particularly rascally fairy. And yes, there we have the roots of the word 'spooky'.

Christianity played a part in the beginings of Hallowe'en as well, with the celebration of All Saints' Day, recognizing the saints (or hallows) of the church. All Hallow's Eve took place the evening before (sometimes referred to as All Hallows' Day).

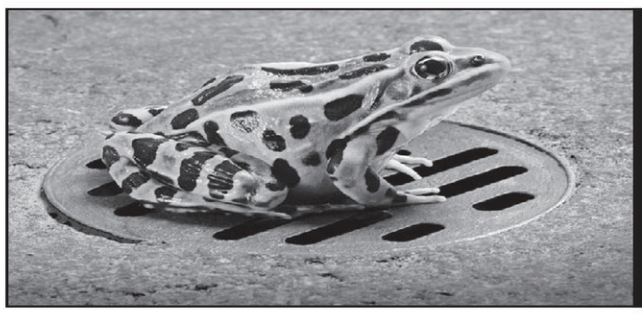
*The air resounds with tuneful notes
From myriads of straining throats,
All hailing Folly Queen;
So join the swelling choral throng,
Forget your sorrow and your wrong,
In one glad hour of joyous song
To honor Hallowe'en.*

Whether it's been a while since the days when you welcomed trick-or-treaters to your home, or if your household's jack-o'-lantern has burned bright for as long as you can remember, may this Hallowe'en provide you with a chuckle and perhaps fond memories of your own time out and about.

Happy Hallowe'en!

(featured poem: Hallowe'en by John Kendrick Bangs, available from www.poets.org)

Also, I would like to wish a very happy thirteenth birthday today to my son Leander!



Ben by Daniel Shelton



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LOCAL NEWS

Since Oct. 22, the intersection of Jacques-Cartier and Portland has been completely closed to traffic. This decision was made following an accident where a traffic signaler was slightly injured by a passing car.

Portland work extended 'at least' two more weeks

Record Staff

Work on Portland Blvd between Lionel-Groulx and Jacques-Cartier North will last at least the next two weeks.

Motorists are invited to use Galt West, King West and the highway network to bypass the area of work but local traffic on Portland is permitted and businesses are accessible at all times.

Reconstruction of the underground infrastructure and pavement on Portland, between Jacques-Cartier and Lionel-Groulx boulevards, was announced Oct. 8 and was to last three weeks and should have been finished at the end of last week.

On Oct. 15, however, the City announced that it may take more than two weeks to complete the work, which was confirmed in a press briefing on Oct. 22 that it would take at least two more weeks to end on Nov.2.

However, on Monday morning, the City indicated that the work will not be completed in the next few days as planned with a very rainy week announced that will make surface paving more difficult. With the weather looking better next week, the City hopes to advance the paving. The temperature has to be over 5 C without rain, said the Sherbrooke urban infrastructure directorate.

The discovery of rock, the use of unplanned blasting, and especially the weather have slowed the work.

It remains possible that the work will not completely completed before the arrival of winter. If this is the case, it will be necessary to put an attenuator at the level of Lionel-Groulx Blvd, where there is a notch in the pavement.

Since Oct. 22, the intersection of Jacques-Cartier and Portland has been completely closed to traffic. This decision was made following an accident where a traffic signaler was slightly injured by a passing car. Since then, there have been no other incidents. Police presence has increased on Portland and Beckett.

The City of Sherbrooke is asking motorists to respect the work of signalers, who work on its road projects and to be civil with them.

Major work scheduled and underway this year can be viewed on the interactive map available at sherbrooke.ca/travaux.

Partial two-day College St. closure today, Wednesday

Record Staff

College Street between Archie-Mitchell and Oxford Crescent in Lennoxville will be shut down the area to traffic today (Tuesday) and Wednesday until 4 p.m.

The City recommends taking a detour by way of Archie-Mitchell and Oxford Crescent.

The work will also interrupt water service for its duration between Archie-Mitchell and Oxford Crescent. No temporary drinking water supply is planned.

Car thief abandons passenger after chase

Record Staff

A car thief fleeing police allowed his passenger to fend for herself following a chase in Sherbrooke. The 29-year-old woman ended up spending the weekend behind bars, while an individual driving a stolen vehicle was still being sought on Monday morning.

Sherbrooke police received a call about a vehicle theft in the parking lot of Dépôt St. around 11 p.m. Saturday night in downtown Sherbrooke. Information allowed police to locate the vehicle on 12th Avenue northbound at Brulotte St.

The vehicle continued to flee to the CHUS where it struck four vehicles stopped at traffic lights in front of the Le Floral motel.

The suspect had tried to squeeze through the four vehicles and managed to make it to the connection of Highway 610, at which point he abandoned the stolen vehicle and fled into the woods on foot, leaving his passenger to be caught.

She said she does not know the person she was with. She was charged with car theft on Monday at the Sherbrooke courthouse.

The main suspect, however, was still at large, despite an intervention by a Sûreté du Québec dog handler.

Lois Blanchette remembers

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that paint a vivid picture of what our parents, grandparents and great-grandparents lived through.

An entire generation of Canadians, scarred for life, returned from the war, welcomed their loved ones home, or mourned their losses and continued with the struggles of daily life.

While many men and women of that generation made the burden seem weightless, their experiences were extraordinary and should be remembered as such, undiluted by time.

This is the story of Flight Lt. Keith "Skeets" Ogilvie (1915-1998) as told by his 98-year-old cousin, Sherbrooke resident Lois Blanchette.

"His younger brother Jimmy couldn't pronounce Keith, so he called him Skeets. It stuck with him," Blanchette explained.

The name would follow Ogilvie through his football days at Glebe Collegiate in Ottawa, into the cockpit of a Spitfire Mark I, through the tunnel during the 'Great Escape' of Stalag Luft III, and eventually back home to Canada.

According to Blanchette, Ogilvie wanted to join the Royal Canadian Air Force, but his application was rejected in 1939.

"I have no idea why," Blanchette said. The family had a history of asthma, she speculated, but no details for the rejection were ever provided.

Determined to become a fighter pilot, Ogilvie enlisted in the British Royal Air Force.

A year later at age 22, after obtaining his flight certificate, (Flight Lt.) Ogilvie was posted to Squadron 609, piloting the Spitfire Mark I, the workhorse of the Royal Air Force.

In September of 1940, Ogilvie became one of the heroes of the Battle of Britain.

In the midst of the aerial battle, Ogilvie noticed a German bomber had separated from formation and was headed for Buckingham Palace.

Ogilvie and others managed to down the bomber, which crashed into Victoria train station.

The German plane managed to drop its bombs, but they missed the palace.

On July 4, 1941, Ogilvie, at that point flying a Spitfire Mark V, was forced to parachute from his burning plane, damaged in battle.

Severely wounded, Ogilvie landed in occupied France. He was arrested by a German patrol, given medical treatment, and then transferred to Stalag Luft III prisoner-of-war camp.

In March 24 and 25 of 1944, Ogilvie was one of 76 prisoners that escaped the seemingly inescapable prison through a tunnel they had dug.

Three of the escapees made it safely back to England.

The other 73, including Ogilvie, were recaptured.

According to Blanchette, her cousin remained a prisoner-of-war until liberated by allies.

"What really got me was what he went through when they recaptured the fellas that got out through the tunnel," she commented.

Blanchette explained that while in the POW camp, every few weeks Ogilvie and the other inmates were rounded up and given scraps of paper, each with a number written on it.

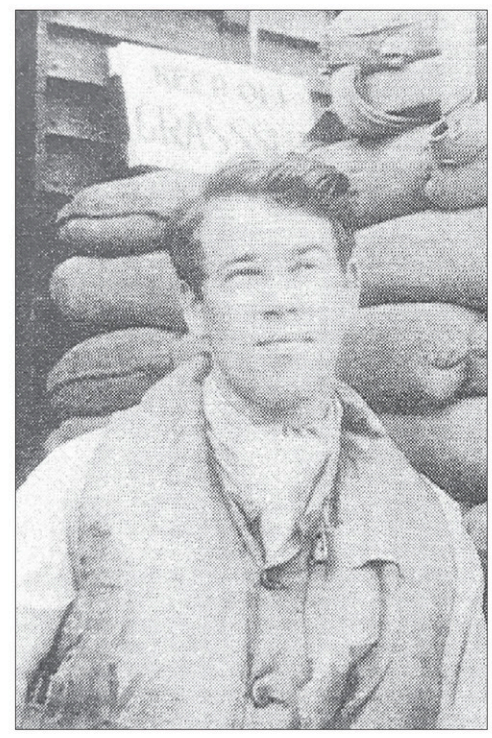
A list of random numbers were then read out, and the prisoners holding them were shot right in front of their peers.

The gruesome ritual continued until the camp was liberated, Blanchette said.

Ogilvie was one of 23 out of the 73 recaptured men to survive the ordeal. The other 50 soldiers were executed.

"To think such things actually took place," Blanchette said.

Ogilvie's harrowing story is immortalized in the book 'The Spitfire Luck of Skeets Ogilvie: From the Battle of Britain to the Great Escape', written by his son Keith.



Flight Lt. Keith "Skeets" OGILVIE, 1915-1998

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The Terry Fox Run

On Thursday, September 27th, it was the annual Terry Fox run at SES. The event featured all of the students at SES (including the teachers) and some parents. It was a great day to have the run, the sun was shining and there was inspiring music playing.

The SES community was raising money for cancer research. If $500.00 were to be raised, the students would have an extra long recess! In the end, $1016.50 was raised by SES community, so the goal was doubled!



To keep the event more organized, the teachers asked the sixth-graders to assist with organizing the event by setting up the field, leading the warm up and keeping runners safe by watching the boundaries.

Everyone encouraged the runners by cheering. Even some people from the neighbourhood came to cheer us on over the fence! We felt great.

The Parent Participation Organization (PPO) provided apples for all students at the end of the run.

Thank you to everyone who made donations and thank you to our PPO for the apples. In conclusion, we finished the run and had a great time. Maybe you could join us another time! We will always remember Terry Fox and his marathon of hope in the early 80s.

Collaboratively written by 6L

S.E.S Cross Country Run

On Saturday October 13th 2018, it was the first annual S.E.S Cross Country Run at Sherbrooke Elementary School (S.E.S). The cross country run was for all students from kindergarten to grade six! The purpose of the run was to encourage the students to run and to raise funds. The run was 500 m for kindergarteners, grades 1 and 2. It was 1 km for grades 3 and 4 and it was 2 km for grades 5 and 6. The cost of the run was five dollars per person. The money was going to be used for more



sports equipment and for the sport department! Good job to all students who participated in giving money and running the race. We raised about 535$! There were many many people who ran the race, about 110 students out of 500 students of our school ran.

Here are the students who won a medal:

500m

Cycle 1 girls: Frédérique Lortie Gold, Nelly Connon, Emma Gaudet

Cycle 1 boys: Damien Martel Gold, Eliot Martel, Yousef Saritas

1km

Cycle 2 girls: Felicia Connon, Amy Cloutier, Sophia Ghilarducci

Cycle 2 boys: Félix Vellend, Abdallah Moussa, Chad Grandbois

2.5km

Cycle 3 girls Grade 5: Aurianne Goulet, Maélie Giroux, Alyson Ticehurst

2km

Cycle 3 boys Grade 5: Maxime Nelson-Leblanc, Jason Gagné, William Pinto

2.5km

Cycle 3 girls Grade 6: Julia Carrier, Mena Abd el Rahman, Justine Moffett

2km

Cycle 3 boys Grade 6: Vincent Angio Maltais, Charles Martel, Frédéric Giroux

Here are the times of the students who got a medal:

500m

Times: Frédérique Lortie: 2:25, Nelly Connon: 2:26, Emma Gaudet: 2:32

Times: Damien Martel: 2:04, Elliot martel: 2:12, Yousef Saritas: 2:15

1km

Times: Felicia Connon: 4:12, Amy Cloutier: 4:26, Sophia Ghilarducci: 4:37

Times: Félix Vellend: Adballah Moussa: 4:02, Chad Grandbois: 4:05

2.5km

Times: Aurianne Goulet: 11:43, Maélie Giroux: 12:11, Alyson Ticehurst: 13:36

TImes: Julia Carrier: 11:09, Mena Abd El Rahman: 11:22, Justine Moffett: 11:44

2km

Times: Maxime Nelson-Leblanc: 8:16, Jason Gagné: 8:17, William Pinto: 8:21

Times: Vincent Angio Maltais:8:15, Charles Martel: 8:15, Frédéric Giroux: 8:55

Good job again to everyone who ran the run. Thank you so much to Mr. G and Mme. Geneviève or organizing the event. Thank you to Mme. Chouinard and Ms. Bowen, Mrs. Hickey, Ms. Sarah and Mme. Bellerose for coming to the event and helping out. We would also like to thank the students for participating. Thank you again to people who gave money for the S.E.S phys Ed department. We hope to see you next year!

By: Justine & Julia 6L

Grade Three

At S.E.S, the grade 3s are currently doing a Global Read Aloud with children from Pennsylvania. The book they are currently reading is "A Boy Called Bat" They really enjoy working on this project. They are currently talking to each other by class. They keep discussing about the book and they would definitely do it again.

Overall the students love grade 3. They have a lot of friends, They also like the new Mrs.C 2.0 and the fun activities. They're favorite one was the Terry Fox Run.

Students from grade 3 really enjoyed the Terry Fox Run, and they think the Terry Fox Run is not only to run for fun. They know the Terry Fox run is to raise money for cancer research and to find cures for that. The SES students raised 1016$. They loved the music and the cheering from all the students.

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The grade 3 students say that the Peace March is to spread peace and love all across the world. They absolutely enjoyed spending time with their little buddy. The message of the Peace March was to grow kindness all around the world.

By Julia and Laurent 6L

Grade 3/4

Grade 6 reporters visited a class called 3/4 H and asked them a couple of questions. We asked what is their favourite subject and most of them said gym and math. Then we asked "do you like your class?" and they said yes. They love to learn it's easy and fun for them but they don't like taking tests. They also said that they are nice to each other and their teacher. The way class happens is that the grade 3 gets taught then it's the grade 4's who get taught. It's complicated but that's it. Their favourite colours are blue, red, green, pink and turquoise. Their favourite foods are spaghetti and donuts.

By Jayson G 6L

Mme. Blouin's Class

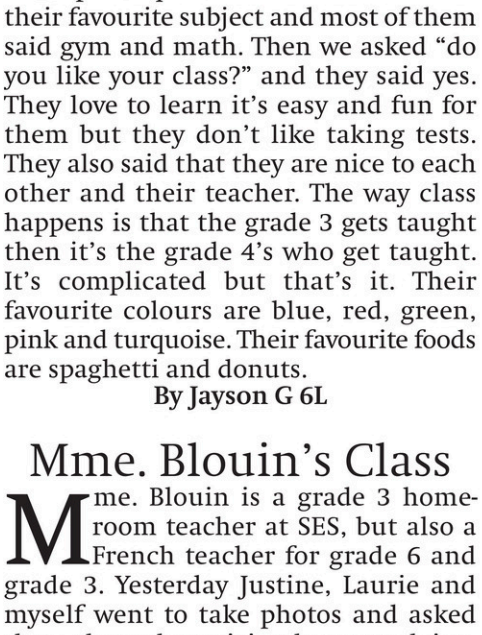
Mme. Blouin is a grade 3 homeroom teacher at SES, but also a French teacher for grade 6 and grade 3. Yesterday Justine, Laurie and myself went to take photos and asked them about the activity they were doing.

The activity was called "Les atelier d'écriture, les petits moments." "This activity is way to learn us how to write a story in French" explained a grade 3 student. The students needed to right a short story that happened to them. For example Harrison wrote a story about his vacation this summer. They do that about one or twice a week.

The children had to follow a plan. They start with thinking of an idea, then they did some drawing to really know where they are going in their story, and then they start writing. To inspire her students, Mme. Blouin often reads stories. Surprisingly more than half of the students we asked prefer writing than drawing.

To finish this article I would like to say that Mme. Blouin's class is wonderful! Thank you to Mme. Blouin and her students for answering our questions!

By Julia C 6L





Take Me Outside Day

On Wednesday, October 24th, the students at SES went outside for at least one class to participate in Take Me Outside Day. The students spent class time outside having fun and doing things they enjoyed. The weather was pretty cold but it was not raining. It was cloudy but the kids didn't mind. Students dressed for the weather. People were spread out, some went across the street to Howard Park. Students say that they want to do this again next year!

By Class 6L







The Annual Galt Run

The Beginning

At the start of the run every runner in S.E.S gathered in the gym so Mr. G and Mme Paquin could talk to the students about the run. At 9:00 they left to go to Galt. When they arrived at Galt, the S.E.S team put their bags away. The students all talked together and kept warm.

Walking The Course

After all the schools arrived all the students followed the teachers to see the course. They watched a teacher (Mr. Fortin) run the course when they were walking the course.

The Terrain

It had rained the night before the race so the field was very wet and muddy, so that made it feel very cross-country like. At the cross-country run the best part was when we crossed through a little wood and we could push ourselves with the trees. The teachers had to create a different path because of all the mud and water. The terrain was just perfect for the cross-country run.

The Results

At the end of the event SES had 23 top 10 positions and 5 medalists. We are all proud of the runners who ran at the Galt Cross-country run. We know that everyone gave their best try and that's what counts.

By Philip and Laurent

Mrs. Carrière

We would like to introduce our readers to Mrs. Carrière, the principal of Sherbrooke Elementary School. We nicknamed her Mrs. C 2.0 because our last principal was also Mrs. C. She is new to our school this year. We did a little interview with her so we would like to share that with you.

When Mrs. C has spare time she likes to read. Her favourite sports are basketball and football. She was a gym teacher before.

Mrs. C taught at Trafalgar in Montreal then at The Study and then at Beurling Academy. She also taught at other schools.

Ms. C has older children who are at high school, CEGEP and University.

We really like her, she is nice and she likes the Habs! We know this because when we were in her office, she had some Habs merchandise on display.

By Cory and Elliot

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Editorial

We teepeed quite a few houses with one ply and eggs were thrown.

Halloween time warp

By Linda Knight Seccaspina

In the 50s and 60s when I grew up in Cowansville, Quebec socks were darned, baths shared, kids roamed wild, and we licked the cream off the paper tops of milk bottles. As a kid, my mother and I spent the entire month of October, being excited for Halloween and costumes were planned. There was happiness in the air Halloween night with lots of "thank you," and "please come again" as doorbells were rang and the words "Trick or Treat" were heard in the air.

Most of the kids that lived on Albert Street climbed the big hill to William Street first as word on the street was "the best candy in town" was located there. It was the first place I ever saw treat-size chocolate bars and you could barely move because there were so many children.

In 1962 I officially became a Beatnik at the age of 11. There were no official notices, no immediate black clothing; I just got up one morning and started to write bad poetry, and that was that. The primary inspiration was the fact that my father said that Jack Kerouac was a bad influence on young people, and that was enough for me.

That year my Halloween costume was a green wool sweater that barely covered my derriere, thick red tights, and a red beret. Yes, I was dressed as part of the Beat Generation. As one of my friends said it was Halloween and everyone was entitled to one good scare– and I was it.

High school came and It was now that part of my life where I wanted to be accepted. Unfortunately fitting in on Halloween included toilet paper, soap and shaving cream. We teepeed quite a few houses with one ply and eggs were thrown. I knew repenting later would not cure mischief, so I declined to participate. Thankfully nowadays, deer destroy the carved pumpkins and eggs are hopefully being celebrated with a local food drive.

In my 20s I became a fashion designer and because I was so eclectic everyday became Halloween for me and I never really looked back. Some people just didn't get my thoughts on style and still don't. My thoughts? If the broom fits, keep on riding it.

Nowadays kids seldom know the past joys of trick or treating we enjoyed. Along with non-flammable costumes they only accept gluten free, non GMO, and locally sourced candy. There's no "App" for the past to portray the scary plastic costumes of witches, vampires or ghouls of days gone by. They are now only part of our past memories. Maybe it's a good thing, because at this point in the month of October my blood type is now registered as Pumpkin Spice. Now that's scary!



Halloween 1972 Trinty Anglican Church Sunday School Cowansville Quebec.

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Letters

The CAQ education plan should be welcomed by the Anglo community

On October 19, 2018, the presidents of the Quebec English School Boards Association (QESBA) and, its French counterpart, the FCSQ, congratulated our new Education Minister, Jean-François Roberge, and requested a meeting "as soon as possible" to discuss priority issues in education.

No question, one of those issues will be the Coalition Avenir Quebec (CAQ) education plan to transform elected school boards to practical administrative service centers. This will be done by scrapping school board elections and investing precious school tax dollars in schools and their governing boards, where the major decision-making will be made by those closest to our children.

This past weekend the QESBA held its Annual General Meeting, an Executive Committee Meeting, and a Board of Directors Meeting.

According to QESBA's 'Weekly Message,' details of their Strategic Plan will be finalized "to put in place a concrete road map" for the next three years, starting in 2019.

The 'Message' also stated that prior to these meetings, QESBA Executive Director, Russell Copeman, was interviewed on the CAQ position on School Boards.

A CTV piece was titled: "Copeman: English education not subject to 'Notwithstanding, ' and the CJAD: "CAQ can't get rid of English school boards that easily: Cope an."

That said, let's review what MNA Christopher Skeete, who is Premier Legault's parliamentary secretary for relations with the English-speaking community and responsible for the secretariat said on the matter.

" The CAQ has been clear: English-speaking Quebecers are a founding people of Quebec, English people should feel at home in Quebec and that is never going to change." "What we're talking about with school boards is giving more power to English-speaking Quebecers by decentralizing decision-making, empowering parents, empowering teachers and empowering the local principals.... I think it's an empowerment vehicle, not a disempowerment thing or a disadvantage."

For the greater good, in this high-tech communications world, the CAQ education plan should be welcomed by the Anglo community.

Chris Eustace
Montreal, QC

To the Editor

In your recent Seniors supplement you included an article headed Top 5 questions you should ask your doctor about prescribed medications. There is an important sixth questions you should always ask, is there a possibility of any significant side effects? Some time ago I started taking a prescribed medication and began having severe backache. I googled this particular medication and found that backache was a common side effect. I consulted my pharmacist and he confirmed that this was so and immediately called my doctor to get it changed. I think my doctor would have warned me in advance if I had asked him.

Yours,
John Hoblyn

Response too Article by Professor Richard Moon - October 24,2018

I read the above-noted article with interest and wish to make the following comments. The original settlers of Quebec were from France and were mostly Roman Catholic. Most of them were illiterate and, in many settlements, the only persons who were able to read and write were the parish priests. Catholicism was firmly in place as the guiding force in day-to-day living. This was still the order of things when Premier Maurice Duplessis, obtained power under the guidance and, perhaps, the control of Cardinal Leger. A case in point was the Premier's statement in response to the federal government's decision to no longer process Quebec divorces. He said that non-Catholics would not be able to obtain divorces if the federal government maintained their position. The Catholic Church continued to exercise influence over governmental affairs for some time thereafter.

At some point prior to this , a crucifix was placed in the Quebec National Assembly behind the Speaker's chair. In light of the church's influence there can be no doubt that this was a Catholic symbol. All Christian religions use a cross as an indication of their beliefs, but, to my knowledge, none of them have the body of Christ on those crosses. Clearly this does not represent Christian values, but was and remains a part of Catholic symbolism as that cross has the body of Christ attached.

I am firmly opposed to removing the right of citizens to display their religious affiliations with one exception. I believe that Muslim women must uncover their faces so they can be identified. Otherwise people should have the right to wear what they please within the realm of decency. Although I do not believe that religion has a place in government, but, being unable to have it both ways, I am obliged to accept the crucifix remaining in place in the Quebec National Assembly.

Barbara Morgan
Waterloo, Quebec

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Local Sports

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McGovern and Wright named Provigo, Robert Lafond Bishop's Athletes of the Week

Meghan McGovern (Waterdown, Ont./St. Mary's C.H.S.) of the hockey team and Joel Wright (Newmarket, Ont./Sir William Mulock S.S.) of the lacrosse team are the Provigo, Robert Lafond Bishop's University Athletes of the Week for the week ending in Oct.28th.

McGovern, the Waterdown, Ont. native scored to give the Gaiters back the lead midway thought the second period, a lead they would not give up to take the 6-1 victory over University of New Hampshire on Saturday night.

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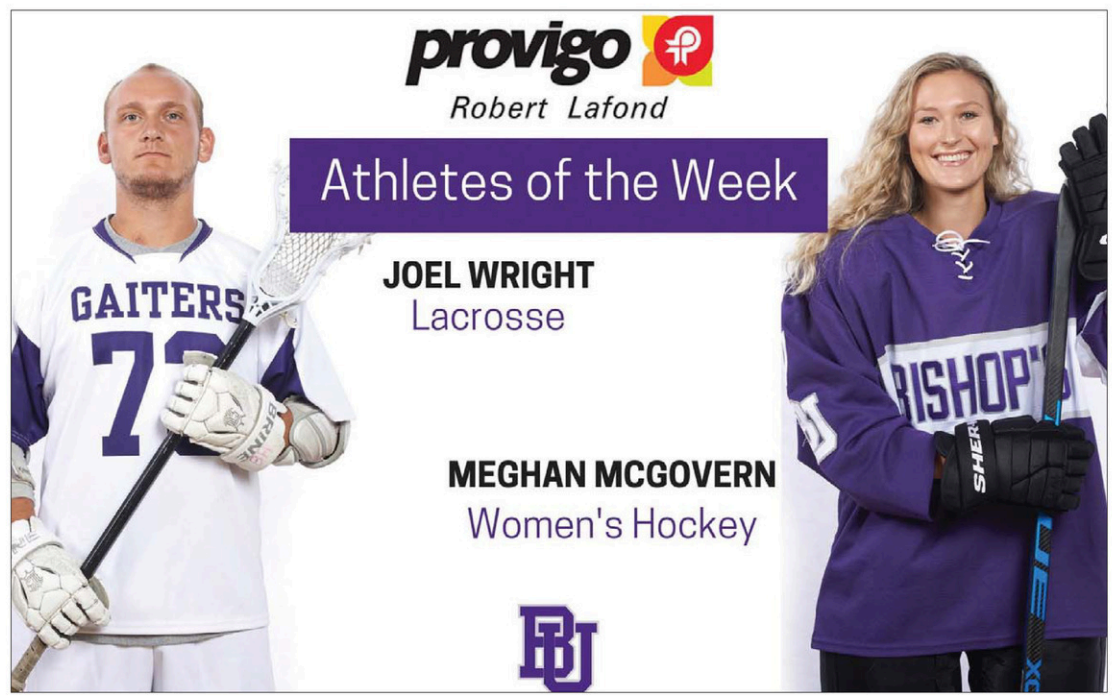
Up Next

McGovern and the hockey team will have a weekend off before they take on Bentley University on Nov. 10th at 4 p.m. in Waltham, MA.

Wright, the Gaiters captain, will lead Bishop's in their CUFLA East Playoff match-up with the McGill Redmen set for Saturday, Nov. 3rd at 6:30 p.m. in Montreal.

Social Corner

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Rhian Wilkinson to lead Canada's entry at FIFA U 17 Women's World Cup in Uruguay

By Neil Davidson
THE CANADIAN PRESS

Former Canada fullback Rhian Wilkinson takes another step on her young coaching career in November at the FIFA U-17 Women's World Cup in Uruguay.

The 36-year-old native of Baie-D'Urfe, Que., who now calls North Vancouver home, is seen as a future Canadian women's national coach. She was on Bev Priestman's coaching staff at the CONCACAF Women's Under-17 Championship, where Canada finished third to book its ticket to the World Cup.

But Priestman subsequently left the Canadian Soccer Association to become an assistant coach with the English women's team, with Wilkinson taking over the team for the 16-team Uruguay tournament that runs Nov. 13 to Dec. 1.

Canada opens Group D play against Colombia on Nov. 14 in Montevideo's Estadio Charrua before taking on South Korea on Nov. 17 and Spain on Nov. 21. It's a tough group, with Spain having done well recently in the age group. Altitude will also be a factor.

The 21-player Canadian roster features four players who have already been called up by the senior side: Jordyn Huitema, Jayde Riviere, Maya Antoine and Ariel Young. Huitema is a regular while the other three have been called into different camps.

Wilkinson wants the four not to feel the pressure of their senior credentials.

Wilkinson, whose first name is pronounced Ree-in, has also served as an assistant to senior women's coach Kenneth Heiner-Moller, as a youth assistant coach and coached Canada at the recent CONCACAF Girls"Under-15 Championship.

"It's been crazy, a lot of it," she said. "But so much experience. (It's) amazing, actually."

She started worked on her coaching badges while still playing, paying out of her pocket to get her UEFA B licence in Wales. Then-senior coach John Herdman, looking to use veteran players as mentors, made her an assistant coach with the Canada entry at the 2014 FIFA U-20 World Cup.

With the help of Canada Soccer, she is currently working on her UEFA A coaching licence.

Interestingly, Wilkinson had no interest in coaching for a long time.

Canada earned its spot at the U-17 World Cup after a dramatic 2-1 win over Haiti in the match for third place at the CONCACAF Women's U-17 Championship in Florida. Calgary striker Andersen Williams scored the winning goal in the 89th minute in the match for third place.

The competition lasted six games in April in Nicaragua before CONCACAF, the governing body of soccer in North and Central America and the Caribbean, pulled the plug due to violence in the capital city Managua. Play resumed some 45 days later in Florida.

Wilkinson has never shied away from a challenge.

After winning bronze at the Rio Olympics, she ran the Montreal marathon and crewed a yacht in the Mediterranean. After the 2015 Women's World Cup, she walked part of the famed Camino de Santiago trail in Spain with her mother.

Wilkinson stepped on the field for the last time for Canada in a February 2017 friendly against Mexico at B.C. Place Stadium, capping a 14-year career that saw her win 181 caps and make 150 starts.

Wilkinson played under three vastly different national team coaches in Norway's Even Pellerud, Italy's Carolina Morace and England's Herdman.

"I've had really good mentors but they're all very very different," said Wilkinson, including her club coaches and Heiner-Moller.

Wilkinson has a BA in communications from the University of Tennessee and a degree in anatomy and physiology from Athabasca University. She has served as a member of the FIFA Strategic Committee, tasked with dealing with "global strategies for football and its political, economic and social status."

Canada is one of only six countries to have qualified for every edition of the FIFA U-17 Women's World Cup since its launch in 2008, alongside Germany, Ghana, Japan, New Zealand and North Korea.

Canada reached the quarterfinals in 2008, 2012 and 2014.



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Death

Audrey Ida Smith – Porter
(1925-2018)

Audrey passed away peacefully at the Hotel Dieu in her 94th year Tuesday, October 23, 2018. She leaves to mourn her children Cheryl-Ann, Ernest (Bonnie), her grandchildren Andrea, Jeffrey, Tamara, Philip and great-grandchildren Ashley, Chelsea, Avery, Violet, Grace, Liam, Ethan, and a sister Dorothy Bedard.
The family wishes to express their sincere thanks to the staff on the 4th floor of the Hotel Dieu for the excellent care they provided to Audrey Smith-Porter.
Audrey was laid to rest on Friday, October 26 at the Maple Grove Cemetery Melbourne.

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Ten years is hard to believe,
Some days seem like yesterday,
Others seem like forever,
Since we could see your smile,
And sit and talk with you for awhile.
To be with you in the same old way
Would be our fondest wish today.
Loved and missed by your
CHILDREN
GRANDCHILDREN
GREAT GRANDCHILDREN

HODGE, May (Falle) and Malcolm
Mom - October 30, 2008
Dad - September 2, 1995
Time speeds on, years have passed
Still your memory will always last,
Your laughing eyes, a cheerful smile
Travel with us all the while.
Forever loved and missed,
DORIS & GARY
EMILY, NICHOLAS AND TYLER

In Memoriam

STURTEVANT, Merlyn (nee Dougall) - In loving memory of our mother, grandmother and sister who passed away 12 years ago on October 24, 2006.
The world may change from year to year
And friends from day to day,
But never will the mother, grandmother, and sister we loved
From memory pass away.
Sunshine passes, shadows fall,
Love's remembrance outlasts all;
And though the years be many or few,
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Studies offer insights into how personality traits affect aging

ASK THE DOCTORS
By Eve Glazier, M.D., and Elizabeth Ko, M.D.

Dear Doctor: Just how much of a role do personality traits have in determining how long someone will live? Recent news reports have suggested that they're important, but the explanation didn't really make that much sense to me.

Dear Reader: The idea that the way we view or interact with the world around us can affect our health is an intriguing one, and several studies have taken on the topic over the years. Since we're not sure which of these you're referring to, we'll look at a couple of the most recent ones.

Researchers in Italy who studied a group of 29 elderly men and women aged between 90 and 101 said their findings suggest that mental outlook plays a significant role in well-being. This is a departure from other approaches to the topic of longevity, which have focused on genetics. Despite the typical health issues you would expect to see among individuals of this advanced age, the subjects of the study were found to have more self-confidence than their younger relatives, who were also included in the study.

Using questionnaires and interviews, the researchers concluded that the elderly group, who had more positive feelings about their lives than their younger relatives did, exerted greater control over their lives and surroundings. They achieved this by being stubborn and domineering, personality traits that the researchers tied to their longevity. They also had strong ties to family, to their homes and land, and to their spiritual practices.

Thanks to this blend of resilience and optimism, the group of elders appeared to have struck a balance that helped them weather the many challenges they faced over the decades. And while lifestyle factors like diet and exercise were not the focus of this particular study, the researchers agreed that they are also quite likely to play a role.

Another study, this one based in England, analyzed the health and lifestyle data of 500,000 individuals ranging in age from 37 to 73. The researchers wondered whether being neurotic would have an effect on the length of an individual's lifespan. When they looked at the broad category of neurosis, they found a "weak correlation" between being neurotic and a shorter lifespan.

However, when they separated the data into sub-categories, they got a surprise. It turned out that neurotic individuals who self-reported their health as either fair or poor actually had longer lifespans. Neurotic individuals who said they were in good or excellent health didn't get the same boost to longevity. In this study, the conclusion was not that the neuroses themselves extended an individual's life. Instead, the personality traits associated with being neurotic led people to be more aware of their aches and pains, and to be more aggressive in seeking medical care. With more frequent assessments and screenings, serious conditions such as cancer or cardiovascular disease would be caught earlier and would thus be more responsive to treatment.

For those of us who are neither neurotic nor 90-year-olds living in rural Italy, there are still useful takeaways from the studies: Have regular medical checkups, be vigilant about basic screenings, and strive for a positive outlook even in trying times.

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Datebook

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 30, 2018

Today is the 303rd day of 2018 and the 39th day of autumn.

TODAY'S HISTORY: In 1811, Jane Austen published her first novel, "Sense and Sensibility," under the pseudonym "a Lady."

In 1890, Oakland, California, became one of the first jurisdictions in the country to enact an anti-drug law, which banned non-prescription opium, morphine and cocaine.

In 1938, Orson Welles' radio production of "War of the Worlds" created panic in listeners who believed they were actually hearing reports of a Martian invasion.

In 1991, President George H.W. Bush opened the Madrid Conference, the first direct, official peace talks to include Israel and all its Arab neighbors.

TODAY'S BIRTHDAYS: John Adams (1735-1826), second U.S. president; William Halsey (1882-1959), U.S. admiral/fleet commander; Ezra Pound (1885-1972), poet/critic; Charles Atlas (1893-1972), bodybuilder; Grace Slick (1939-), singer; Henry Winkler (1945-), actor; Harry Hamlin (1951-), actor; Larry Wilmore (1961-), actor/comedian; Gavin Rossdale (1965-), singer/songwriter; Nia Long (1970-), actress; Matthew Morrison (1978-), actor.

TODAY'S FACT: Cocaine was not nationally regulated in the United States until 1914, when the Harrison Narcotics Tax Act was passed.

TODAY'S SPORTS: In 1974, Muhammad Ali regained the world heavyweight title by knocking out George Foreman in the eighth round of the "Rumble in the Jungle."

TODAY'S QUOTE: "If a man isn't willing to take some risk for his opinions, either his opinions are no good or he's no good." — Ezra Pound

TODAY'S NUMBER: 60,000 — weight (in pounds) of "Tsar Bomba," the Soviet hydrogen bomb detonated in a test on the Novaya Zemlya archipelago in northern Russia on this day in 1961. With a blast yield of 50 to 58 megatons of TNT, the 26-foot-long bomb remains the most powerful nuclear weapon ever detonated.

TODAY'S MOON: Between full moon (Oct. 24) and last quarter moon (Oct. 31).

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LENNOXVILLE

The Lennoxville and District Community Aid will be holding a Blood Pressure clinic on Tuesday, November 13 at 164 Queen Street, Suite #104, from 1:30 p.m. to 2:30 p.m.

WATERVILLE

The Lennoxville and District Community Aid will be holding Blood Pressure clinic on Tuesday, November 6 at the Town Hall from 10 a.m. to 11 a.m.

NORTH HATLEY

The Lennoxville and District Community Aid will be holding a Blood Pressure clinic on Friday, November 2 at the Library, 165 Main St. North, from 10:00 a.m. to 11:30 a.m.

LENNOXVILLE

You are cordially invited to join us for the 17th annual Music Achievement Awards Jam and Celebration at the A.NA.F. Unit 318, "The Hut," 300 St. Francis Street, Lennoxville on Saturday, November 24 from 3 p.m. to 9 p.m.

RICHMOND

Tea & Talks, November 6, 2 p.m. to 4 p.m., at RRHS (375 rue Armstrong). A social afternoon for seniors to get together. And talk! Come enjoy some tea and talk with special invited guest speakers. Bring a friend to make it double the fun. Free refreshments.

SHERBROOKE

The women of Plymouth-Trinity United Church are holding their annual Pre-Christmas Buffet and Sale in the church hall at 380 Dufferin St., on Saturday, November 3 from 3:30 p.m. to 6 p.m. Menu will consist of ham, assorted salads, devilled eggs, baked beans and brown bread, rolls and squares. There will also be sales tables of home baking, jams and pickles. Everyone welcome.

SAWYERVILLE

The Sawyerville Elementary School parents participation committee would like to welcome you all to their annual This, That and Holiday All Sale on Saturday, November 3 from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. The PPC will be running a canteen in the cafeteria as well. 51 Cookshire Street, Sawyerville.

LENNOXVILLE

The annual Christmes Bazaar will be held at "The Hut," A.N.A.F. Unit #318, 300 St. Francis Street, Lennoxville, on Saturday, November 3. Sales tables and Santa's Shop will open at 3:30 p.m. Tradionnal turkey supper will be served cafeteria style starting at 4:30 p.m. Everyone is welcome, no reservations required.

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.

LENNOXVILLE

Lennoxville United Church annual Christmas Bazaar and Turkey Supper will take place from 3 p.m. to 7 p.m. on Saturday, November 17 at the Gertrude Scott Hall, 6 Church Street. Admission charged, youth 6 to 12 is half price, 5 years and younger is free. For supper reservations, please call: 4:30 p.m. Wendy Durrant 819-346-6448, 5:30 p.m. Frankie Noble 819-348-9118 and 6:30 p.m. Joan Gill 819-849-7202. Something for everyone at the Bazaar: Attic Treasures, Fish Pond, Wish Table, Food Table, Silent Auction, Knitting & Crocheting, Candy, Crafts, Jewellery, 2019 Church Calendars.

HUNTINGVILLE

Free Workshop: Alzheimer's and Dementia Caregivers - Tips and Tricks for Understanding and Improving Care at Home. Thursday, November 8, 1 p.m. to 4:30 p.m., at Grace Village (1515 Pleasant View, Sherbrooke, QC). Registration required: 819-566-5717.

NORTH HATLEY

Estria's 2018-2019 season in North Hatley begins on Saturday November 3 at 3 p.m. (at St. Elizabeth's Church, North Hatley) with a concert by the trio of Julie Garris on violin, Pauline Farrugia on clarinet and Tristan Longval-Gagné on piano. In this first presentation, Estria will present a wonderful program of masterpieces by composers Ludwig van Beethoven, Johannes Brahms, Darius Milhaud and Aram Khachaturian. Admission charged. Please contact 819-842-1072 or estria@cgocable.ca for reservations or for more information.

RICHMOND

Mental Health Estrie, in collaboration with the CIUSSS de l'Estrie-CHUS, invites the community to learn more about accessing mental health services in Val-St-Francois. The first of six interactive educational events will take place on Thursday, November 15 at 7 p.m. at the Richmond Community Learning Centre located at 375 Armstrong Street. A brief information session about the help available will be followed by a Q&A and an opportunity to meet local organizations serving your area. For more information, please call Mental Health Estrie at 819-565-3777 or email mhe.info@bellnet.ca.

WATERVILLE

The Waterville-North Hatley United Church will hold their annual Fall Luncheon on Thursday, November 1 from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Ham, scallop potatoes, baked beans, coleslaw, bread, assorted pies, coffee and tea. Bake table on site. Admission charged.

LENNOXVILLE

Compassion Fatigue & Caregiver Burden Workshop - How to care for yourself while caring for others. Workshop headed by Amanda Rocheleau, a registered social worker and companion fatigue specialist. Will be held at the Amédée-Beaudoin Community Center in Lennoxville on November 6 from 1:30 p.m. to 3 p.m., located at 10 Samuel Gratham in Lennoxville (Sherbrooke). For information call Lennoxville and District Community Aid: 819 821 4779.

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. The public is cordially invited to meet the artists during the vernissage on Sunday, November 4, 2 to 4 p.m., at 9 Speid Street in Sherbrooke (Borough of Lennoxville). Info: 819-564-0409.

DANVILLE

A.D.S. 20th annual Craft Fair will be held Saturday and Sunday, November 10 & 11, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., 217 Water Street, Danville. Brome Lake Books, local artists and mini workshops. Brunch served on Sunday morning from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.. Door prize. Free entry. Everyone welcome!



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CELEBRITY CIPHER
by Luis Campos

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

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— Z P H X H C L L P W B

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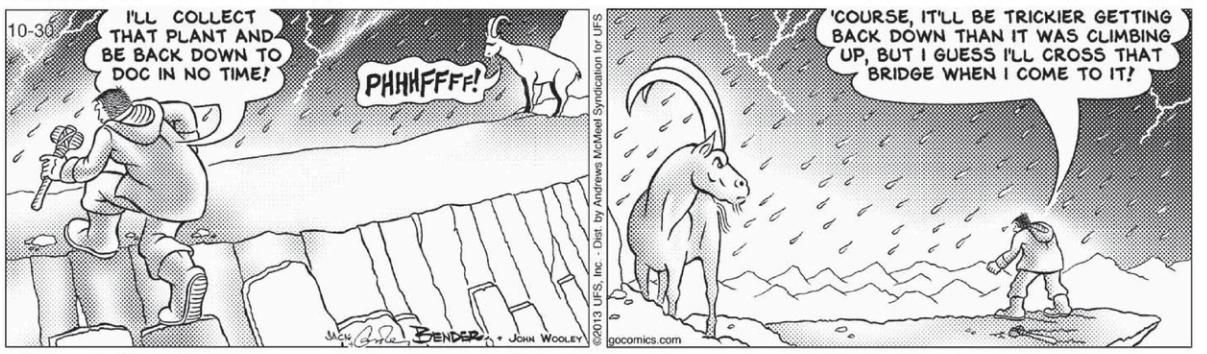


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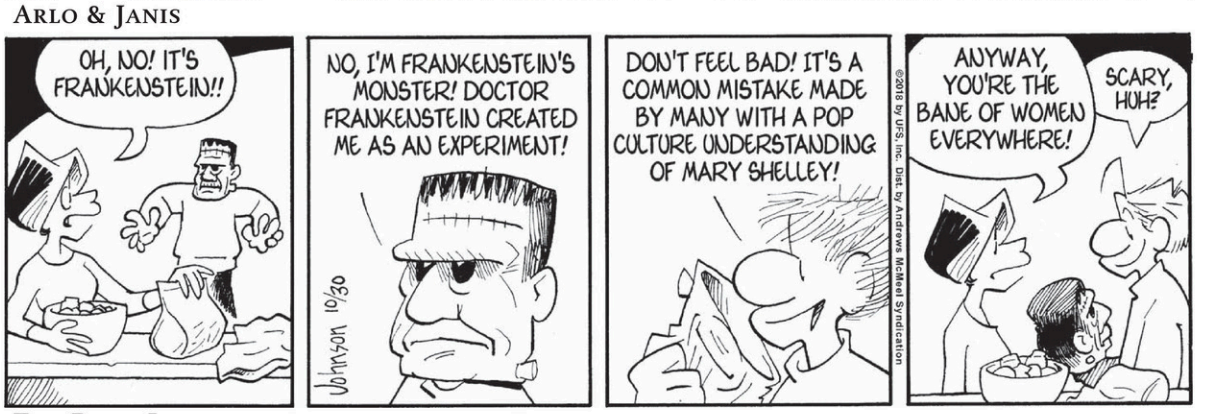


"I thought for a minute I'd lost you there, but I guess the old stetho's on the blink."

Alley Oop



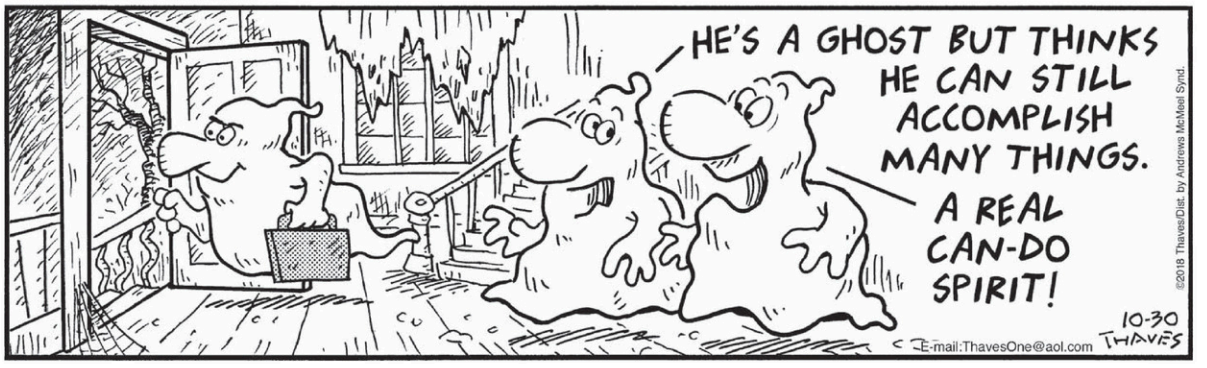
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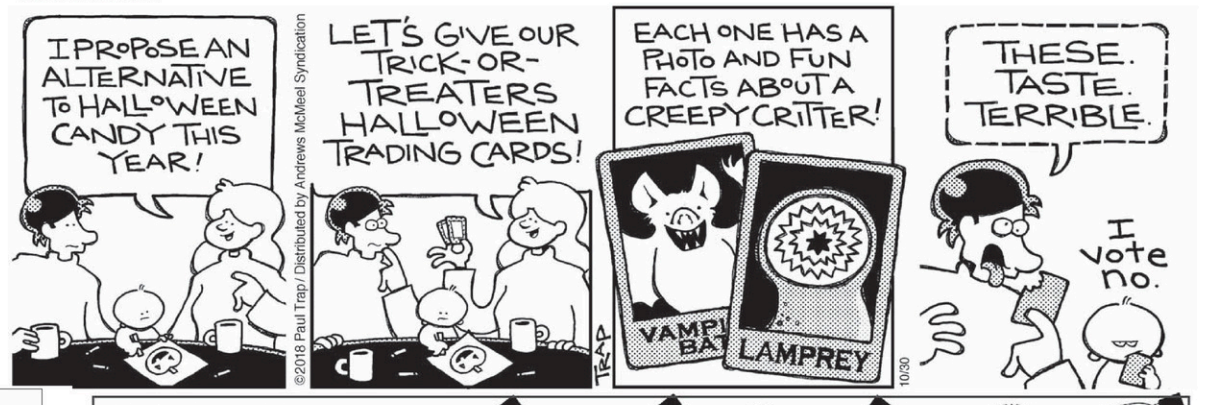
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Today in History

Today in History for Oct. 30:
On this date:

In 1536, Denmark adopted Lutheranism as its official state religion.

In 1768, the first Methodist chapel in the New World was dedicated in New York City.

In 1846, the Great Western Railway was authorized to extend from Hamilton to Toronto.

In 1885, poet Ezra Pound was born in Hailey, Idaho.

In 1893, Sir John Abbott, Canadian prime minister from 1891-92, died in Montreal.

In 1899, the first 1,300 Canadian troops left Quebec City to fight with the British in the Boer War in South Africa.

In 1915, Sir Charles Tupper, the last surviving Father of Confederation, died in England at 94. He took part in the Charlottetown, Quebec and London conferences and was prime minister for a short period in 1896.

In 1917, the Montreal and Toronto stock exchanges adopted a minimum prices system.

In 1922, Benito Mussolini formed a Fascist government and became premier of Italy.

In 1929, Ontario voted to continue government control of liquor.

In 1938, the radio version of H.G. Wells's "War of the Worlds" was broadcast sending much of the United States into a panic. American actor Orson Welles narrated the story written by the English novelist about Martians invading Earth. Despite warnings to listeners that the broadcast was a hoax, the radio version, which included fictional news reports, was so realistic many were convinced an interplanetary war had started.

In 1941, the U.S. Congress repealed the country's "Neutrality Act," virtually putting the country on a war footing.

In 1956, the Conservatives under Robert Stanfield won the Nova Scotia election.

In 1961, the Soviet Union tested a hydrogen bomb with a force estimated at 58 megatons.

In 1961, the Soviet Communist Party Congress ordered the removal of Josef Stalin's body from Lenin's tomb in Red Square.

In 1964, 22-year-old Cassius Clay became the world heavyweight boxing champion, stopping Sonny Liston in the seventh round of their bout in Miami Beach. Clay announced soon after he was a member of the Nation of Islam and had changed his name to Muhammad Ali.

In 1971, the "Toronto Telegram" published its final issue after 95 years.

In 1972, 20-year-old Sean O'Sullivan was elected, at the time, as Canada's youngest Member of Parliament. He resigned his Hamilton-Wentworth seat in 1977 to become a priest. O'Sullivan died of leukemia in 1989 at the age of 37. (In 2011, 19-year-old NDP candidate Pierre-Luc Dusseault was elected in the Quebec riding of Sherbrooke.)

In 1974, the worst aviation accident in the history of Northern Canada occurred when 32 men died in the crash of an oil company aircraft off Rae Point, N.W.T. The Panarctic Oils Ltd. Lockheed Electra crashed into the ice off Melville Island as it attempted to land.

In 1974, Muhammad Ali knocked out George Foreman in the eighth round of their world heavyweight title bout in Kinshasa, Zaire, known as "Rumble in the Jungle." Ali became only the second boxer to regain the title.

In 1977, a 747 jumbo jet with 150 passengers aboard completed an around-the-world flight in a record time of 54 hours, seven minutes.

In 1980, Alberta cut its oil and natural gas production in response to the federal government's plans to increase taxes.

In 1982, the International Physicians for Prevention of Nuclear War unanimously adopted a resolution calling for a freeze on the production, testing and deployment of nuclear weapons.

In 1984, the body of Polish priest Rev. Jerzy Popieluszko, an outspoken critic of Polish Communist authorities, was found in a reservoir near Warsaw. He had been abducted 11 days earlier by three members of Poland's secret police.

In 1991, a Canadian Forces Hercules C-130 on a routine supply mission crashed on Ellesmere Island in the high Arctic. Before rescuers arrived more than 33 hours later, five of the 13 people aboard had died, either from injuries or hypothermia.

In 1991, Israelis and Arabs began historic talks in Madrid aimed at overcoming four decades of hostility and war in the Middle East.

In 1992, Joseph Ghiz resigned as premier of Prince Edward Island.

In 1993, Paul Cardinal Gregoire, archbishop of Montreal from 1968-90, died at age 82.

In 1995, Quebecers rejected separation in a referendum that went down to the wire. The federalist side enjoyed substantial support in opinion polls early in the campaign, but the sovereigntists made huge gains when Bloc Quebecois Leader Lucien Bouchard replaced Premier Jacques Parizeau as the front man for independence. Days after a mammoth rally in Montreal drew thousands of Canadians from across the country, the "No" side won 50.6 per cent to 49.4 per cent for the "Yes" side. Parizeau blamed "money and the ethnic vote" for the loss. The next day, he announced his intention to resign. He was later replaced as premier by Bouchard.

In 1998, in Nicaragua, a mudslide caused by hurricane Mitch killed at least 2,000 people on the slopes of the Casitas volcano in Posoltega.

In 2006, Cpl. Michael Seely of Fredericton was killed by insurgents while on patrol with U.S. forces in Iraq.

In 2006, a government task force recommended the Canadian Wheat Board give up its monopoly on Canadian wheat and barley sales and compete with other companies on the open market. (In October 2011, the Conservatives, then with a majority government, introduced legislation to do so, which passed in the House of Commons on Nov. 28 and took effect Aug. 1, 2012.)

In 2009, Sapper Steven Marshall, 24, was killed when he triggered an IED while on foot patrol in Afghanistan's Panjwaii district. Marshall, a combat engineer based in Edmonton, was the 133rd Canadian soldier to die during the Afghan mission.

In 2009, victims of Newfoundland and Labrador's worst public health scandal reached a $17.5-million settlement in their class-action lawsuit over hundreds of botched breast cancer tests.

In 2011, TMX Group's board of directors decided to support a $3.8-billion takeover bid from Maple Group Acquisition Corp., whose investors comprise 13 of Canada's leading financial institutions and pension funds. On July 31, 2012, the Maple Group won control of TMX with a strong 91 per cent of shares tendered to its takeover offer.

In 2013, the Boston Red Sox defeated the St. Louis Cardinals 6-1 in Game 6 to win their third World Series championship in 10 seasons, and their first at Fenway Park since Babe Ruth's team back in 1918. David Ortiz was named MVP.

In 2017, former Trump campaign chairman Paul Manafort and former business associate Rick Gates were the first to be indicted in Special Counsel Robert Mueller's probe of whether Russia tried to sway the 2016 U.S. election and whether President Trump's campaign was aware of it.

(The Canadian Press)

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DIFFICULTY RATING: ★☆☆☆☆

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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.

PREVIOUS SOLUTION

2	9	8	1	3	4	5	7	6
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9	7	2	4	6	3	1	8	5

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NEA Crossword Puzzle

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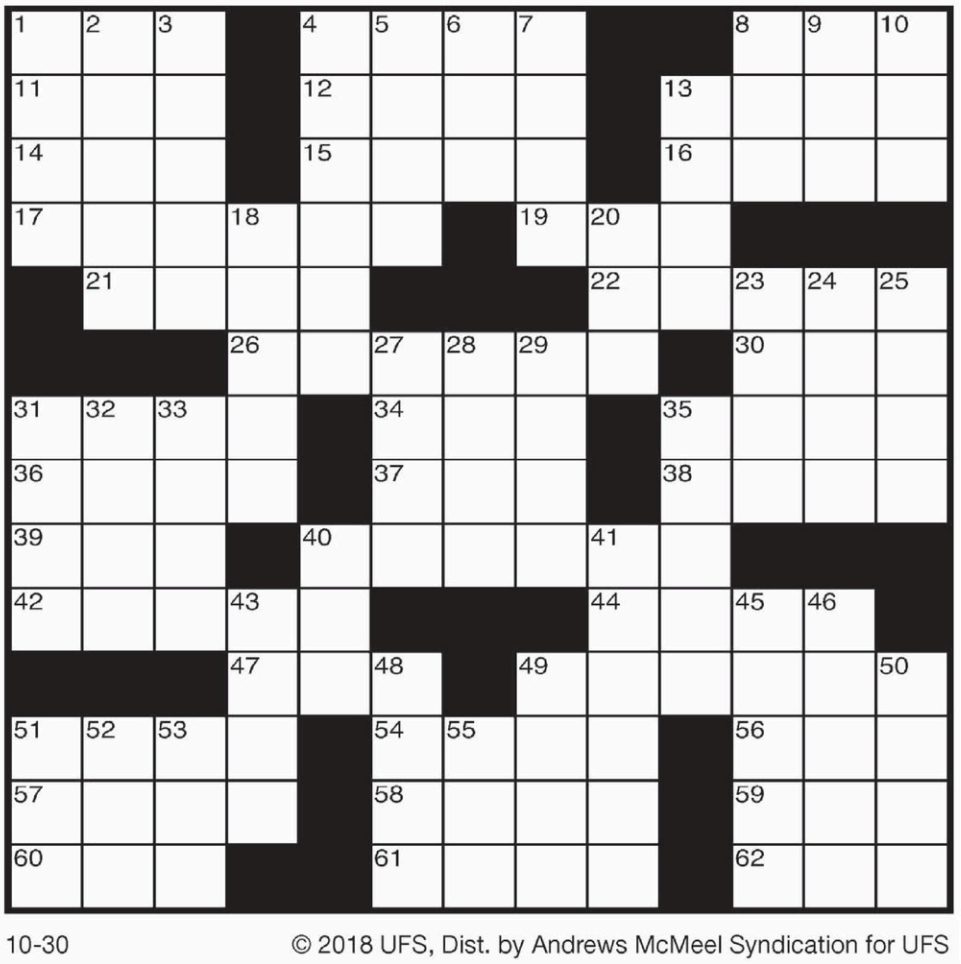
1 Move jauntily
4 Good buy
8 Garden produce
11 Web address
12 Invitation addendum
13 Slick
14 Narrow inlet
15 Unfenced
16 Fritz's turndown
17 Big Ben's city
19 Farm structure
21 Third-quarter tide
22 Ice skating jumps
26 Cay
30 Aught or naught
31 Scribbles (down)
34 Club for GIs
35 Leaning tower town
36 Toe the line
37 Vinyl records
38 "Waterboy" Sandler
39 Dumpster
40 Spurted forth
42 Car with four doors
44 Consumer gds.
47 What, in Oaxaca
49 Globetrot
51 "Instead of" word
54 Not much (2 wds.)
56 Bikini top
57 Earthen pot
58 Mall attraction
59 Clergy mem.
60 Wield
61 Ogled
62 Monsieur's summer

DOWN

1 Knot in wood
2 Sky hunter
3 Jet
4 Wilts
5 Game channel
6 Rd.
7 Hosp. workers
8 Slapstick missile
9 Yale grad
10 Novelist — Rand
13 Black gem
18 Common wildflower
20 Small fry
23 Oklahoma town
24 Elvis' daughter
25 Shut noisily
27 Doozie
28 Venomous snakes
29 Snack on
31 Positions
32 NYC theater award
33 Watch over
35 Rice field
40 Large antelope
41 Hammed it up
43 Swimming pool hue
45 Buffalo puckster
46 Long-plumed heron
48 Smooth the way
49 Loathsome
50 Overhang
51 Hack off
52 Not well
53 England's Isle of —
55 Bark

Answer to Previous Puzzle

R	A	M	P		A	W	E		I	N	F	O
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Your Birthday

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 30, 2018

Encourage the people around you to give and receive encouragement. Your attitude will make a difference to the outcome of any situation you face. Choose to be innovative and upbeat instead of critical or moody. You'll gain control if you embrace change.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) — Learn through observation. The best way to get others to see things your way is to offer incentives and to treat them with respect. A positive attitude can make a difference.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) — Keep changes to a minimum. Make the most with what you have available. Rely on your resourcefulness, and don't pay attention to hearsay. Look for substance and honesty and eschew rhetoric.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) — Make your position clear. Whether dealing with a personal or professional matter, lay down ground rules and form a foolproof strategy that will benefit everyone.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) — Evaluate your situation and the choices available to you. Anger will not solve problems or help you move forward. If you ask for something, expect to give something in return.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) — Explore your ideas and share them with people you feel close to. The changes that will result from your words and actions will pave the way to a brighter future.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) — Be willing to do something for others if you want something in return. Offering a fair and equal partnership will help you gain respect and the help you need to move forward.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) — You'll have plenty of options to choose from. Review the possibilities and the long-term effects that could result. An open discussion will broaden your vision. Romance will enhance your life.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) — Put everything at your disposal into getting ahead. Living up to your promises and taking care of your responsibilities will ward off complaints and interference.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) — Put your best foot forward. If you're doing something creative or joining forces with someone else, the more flexible you are, the better.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) — Emotions will get in the way of a good decision. Don't let stubbornness or insecurity stand between you and what you want. Make your position clear, but be willing to listen and compromise.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) — Sign up for a cause that will benefit your community. The people you encounter will be impressed with the cut of your jib, and interesting proposals will be offered.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) — Staying focused and living up to your expectations and promises will pay off. Don't leave room for error or complaints. Put your energy where it counts the most.

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 30, 2018

Keep plugging away at that one suit

By Phillip Alder

Napoleon Hill, a self-help author, wrote, "Patience, persistence and perspiration make an unbeatable combination for success."

In bridge, I am not so sure about perspiration. Bridge rooms are often far too cold, especially those at North American Championships. But patience and persistence are usually valuable virtues — as in today's deal.

How did the play go in three no-trump after West led the club six: four, two, king?

Much as I agree with treating a singleton king as if it were king-doubleton, holding those five strong hearts, South might well have opened one heart. Then, though, probably North would have responded one spade, South would have rebid two no-trump, and North would have passed.

As usual in no-trump, this was a race. Could South take one spade, two hearts, three diamonds and three clubs before the defenders could collect two spades, two hearts and one diamond?

At trick two, South led his spade king. East, expecting South to have a doubleton, did well not to duck. Then declarer could have succeeded with a good heart guess.

East shifted to a low heart. When South played his queen (not that it mattered), West won and returned the heart nine, ducked to declarer's 10. Now came a low diamond.

West jumped this hurdle by winning with his ace. (If he had ducked, South would have led the spade jack from the board to get home.) But then West's persistence petered out; he returned a diamond instead of his last heart. Declarer drove out the spade queen and had his nine tricks.

North 10-30-18
♠ J 10 8 3 2
♥ 6
♦ K J 4
♣ 9 8 5 4

West
♠ 6 4
♥ K 9 8
♦ A 9 2
♣ J 10 7 6 3

East
♠ A Q 9 7 5
♥ J 7 5 4
♦ 8 6 5
♣ 2

South
♠ K
♥ A Q 10 3 2
♦ Q 10 7 3
♣ A K Q

Dealer: South
Vulnerable: Both

South	West	North	East
2NT	Pass	3♥	Pass
3♠	Pass	3NT	All Pass

Opening lead: ♣ 6

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