

# Traffic trouble in Lennoxville this week

By Gordon Lambie

Two traffic notices suggest that drivers should avoid the College/Queen intersection in Lennoxville on Tuesday if possible.

The City of Sherbrooke is advising the public that due to private demolition work on the building at 3004 College Street in Lennoxville, traffic will alternate directions on that street between Parkdale and Queen from the hours of 9 a.m. and 3 p.m. on Monday, December 2, and again from 8:45 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. on Tuesday, December 3. Flag people will be present to help ensure as smooth a flow as possible, but delays are to be expected given the building's close proximity to the community's busiest intersection.

On the other side of the intersection, the provincial transport ministry (MTQ) will be doing inspection work on College Street between Queen and Reed Street on Tuesday, also closing one lane at a time in the process. This work is expected to take place between 9:30 a.m. and 11 a.m., likely in the hope of reducing the pressure on the morning rush hour.

Outside of Lennoxville, the MTQ has also announced that it will be closing Highway 10 in both its east and west-bound directions overnight from 7 p.m. on Monday, December 2, to 6 a.m. on Tuesday, December 3. The closure is necessary in order for work to be done on the new Saint-Michel Street overpass. Montreal-bound traffic will be detoured via exit 123 along route 112 and Highway 55 to get back to the 10. Sherbrooke-bound traffic on the 10 will be detoured via exit 121 and follow the same routes but in reverse.

# Grace Village Pays Tribute to major donors with Designation of The Crook Family Administrative Centre



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### Record Staff

Grace Village celebrated the major contributions of Jim Crook, Chantal Touzin and the Crook family this past Sunday. Residents, staff, volunteers and four generations of the Crook family gathered for a special reception to dedicate the Administrative Centre of the Grace Village Care Pavilion. The newly named Crook Family Ad-

ministrative Centre houses the reception desk, business team's suite, the Grace Village Care Foundation, a conference room, and a number of other important offices.

Members of the Grace Village Care Foundation, the Board of Directors of Grace Village, and the Leadership Team were present to officiate the ribbon cutting and unveiling of the new signage and dedication plaque. Words of grati-

tude were extended to Jim Crook and Chantal Touzin whose generous donation made the Administrative Centre such a well-designed, comfortable and welcoming workspace for staff and volunteers as well as a warm reception area for residents and visitors. The Centre was donated in honor of Jim's parents, William W. Crook and Joan Fuller

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# Business/youth pool tournament at CABMN youth centre



## THE SCOOP MABLE HASTINGS

On Saturday, Nov. 30, Missisquoi North Volunteer Centre (CABMN) Youth Services Team Members, Eleanor Cote and Ethan Ball organized a business/youth pool tournament at the Youth Centre in Mansonville. With 30 in attendance, the evening that started at 6pm found everyone eager to crown the winners after a triple elimination ending after 11 p.m.

Youth and business representative partners were selected at random and the pair then had to communicate, empower and encourage their partner throughout the competition; some youth had never really played pool (with rules) before. This was a real educational exchange.

Businesses represented included: Jason Ball (Marche Richelieu), Daniel Giroux (Giroux and Giroux), Brenda Clark (NexKemia Petrochemicals Inc.), Jeremy Eldridge (DJ Jerk), Shannon Derby (Shannon Derby Property Maintenance), Barbara Guilbault (FamiliPrix Pharmacy), Alex Fidler Sr. (Excavation Mike Mierzwinski) and Jonathan Maltere (Bistro Chouette).

Youth participants were: Kate Eldridge (SADD member), Alex Fidler Jr (Drop-in member), Savannah Jersey

(SADD member), Noah Patch (Drop-in member), Jasmine Mierzwinski (SADD member), Danika Robinson (SADD member), Emilie-Anne Sherrer (SADD member) and Nora Webster (Drop-in member). Referees for the two tables were: Julia Eldridge (FYI member) and Rejean Neron (volunteer). The kitchen was efficiently tended by June Peacock and Laurette Rouleau who are both CABMN volunteers. Money raised in the kitchen was enough to pay for the four turkeys purchased for the upcoming Christmas dinner for youth.

Door prizes were provided by the youth centre (movies and chocolate) as well as by Marche Richelieu (Jacques Ducharme) who donated gift certificates. The door prize draws added to the evening which proved to be both exciting and fun for all including those who stopped by as spectators!

Cote and Ball made for an efficient team in the organizing of the event. Ball made a speech at the beginning and then handed the explaining of the rules over to our resident pool guru, Jeremy Eldridge. Eldridge explained that while some leniency would be shown to the youth, the adults were to play by the rules as stated. The winners were determined by a triple elimination which Cote kept track of with ease. It was explained that the youth member of the winning team would take home a cash prize of \$50.00 and the business representative the trophy to hang in their establishment for one year as well as the bragging rights.

The winning team after a very long 5 plus hours was: Barbara Guilbault representing FamiliPrix Pharmacy and Noah Patch, a member of the CABMN youth drop-in program. The two battled it out with NexKemia's Brenda Clark and her partner, Emilie-Anne Sherrer.



PHOTOS BY ELEANOR COTE AND BRENDA CLARK

Winners of the tournament, Barbara Guilbault representing FamiliPrix Pharmacy Mansonville and her youth partner, Noah Patch-McCoy

This was the second year the tournament has been held and plans are already being discussed for a third year.

"We would like to see more businesses and youth taking part," said Eleanor Cote who admitted that with more people involved, the event would have to start earlier. "These adults teach the kids a lot and spark an interest in the skill of playing pool while encouraging them to have fun and learn," she said.

For Ethan Ball who leads the Students Against Destructive Decisions (SADD) group this year as part of the Youth Centre programs, he left feeling a great sense of pride and teamwork.

"I was so proud of my SADD group and their willingness to learn and the respect and enthusiasm at being paired with a Pottton business person," he shared. "I also feel very lucky to be a part of this year's youth services team alongside Eleanor Cote and Sarah Jersey and our volunteers, no matter the event, putting the youth at the forefront, we try to give it our all," he added.

For information on the Youth Centre programs of the CABMN visit: [www.cabmn.org](http://www.cabmn.org) and sign up for the newsletter.

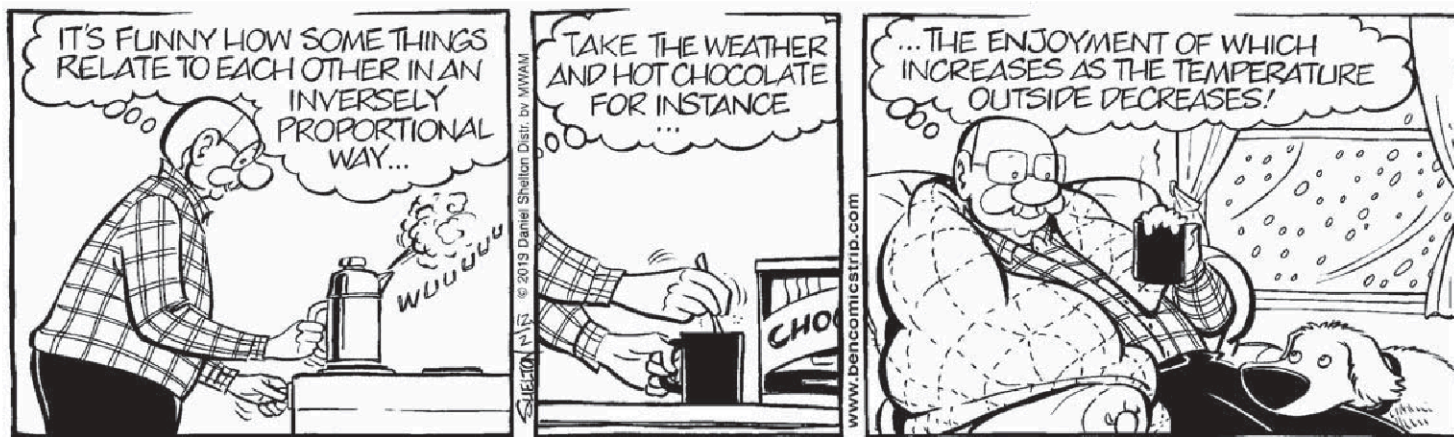


CABMN Youth Services Team Member, Ethan Ball poses with some of the youth present at the tournament.



The group of youth and business owners gathered on November 30 for the Annual Business/Youth pool tournament at the CABMN youth centre in Mansonville.

## Ben by Daniel Shelton



# LOCAL NEWS

*"I am interested in seeing how we can solve some of these problems around food waste and sustainability and hunger, and how they're all linked."—Leah Davidson*

## Leah Davidson focused on feeding the world

By Gordon Lambie

At the beginning of the month of November, Leah Davidson was one of five Canadian youths who travelled to Brasilia, Brazil for the Youth Ag Summit, a bi-annual conference of 100 young leaders in the world of sustainable agriculture and food management from around the world. Having grown up in Lennoxville, Davidson told the Record that it was in large part a passion for sustainability and waste reduction that led her to where she is today.

"I am interested in seeing how we can solve some of these problems around food waste and sustainability and hunger, and how they're all linked," she said.

A former student at Alexander Galt Regional High School and Bishop's College School in Lennoxville, Davidson said that it wasn't really until she was in University that she got actively involved in trying to change the way the world looks at agriculture and food supply. Once she caught that bug, however, the experiences and opportunities piled on top of each other to the point where the 25 year-old has now being involved with projects in more than 40 countries around the world.

Most recently, Davidson founded Project DASH, an initiative within the Door-Dash food delivery company that allowed restaurants to donate excess food to charity without having to worry about figuring out the logistics of those donations themselves.

"The program was set up to recover leftover food from restaurants and donate to foodbanks," she said, highlighting the fact that, at this point, the program has redirected close to 1 million pounds of food that would otherwise have ended up in the garbage.

Looking back on her experience in Brazil, Davidson said that each of the

100 youth delegate who came was invited to bring a project with them aimed at building a better, more sustainable world. She pointed out that one of the key themes of the gathering was the fact that by 2050 the global population is expected to surpass 10 billion people, and that feeding such a world presents some serious issues that deserve consideration in advance.

"From the research that I've done it's not so much of problem of having the raw materials as it is a question of distribution," she said. "We have a lot of the tools it's just learning how we can work together as a planet."

From the conference-goer's description, the Youth Ag Summit worked to be a model of how global cooperation can help build a better world. Although everyone came with their own mission in mind, they were put in close contact with the ideas of others and encouraged to talk their concepts out in order to refine and develop hypothetical concepts into real, functional solutions. Among the projects brought to the event, Davidson listed things like edible cutlery or advances in beekeeping.

"There was a lot of energy, and I think that's part of the reason for bringing all these people together; to dream up what the future could look like," she said, reflecting on the passion of her fellow 18-25 year old participants.

For her part, Davidson brought a project that looks to use artificial intelligence and voice activated terminals like the Google Home or Amazon Echo to give farmers in remote parts of Africa access to resources that could help improve crop yields or diagnose problems without being reliant on a consistent internet connection. While admitting that the project is in a very early stage, she said that taking it to the other young leaders gave her some very helpful feedback about the feasibility of the idea.



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Leah Davidson (third from the left) with the Canadian delegation at the Youth Ag Summit.

"It was a really fun event," she said.

While Davidson is now on a path that affords her many opportunities, she acknowledged that it can be hard for a young person who wants to make a difference in the world to know where to get started.

"It's definitely challenging," she said, explaining that while the resources and funding are out there to connect young people to the causes they care about, it can take a lot of diligent personal research to make that first connection. "There are a lot of people who want to support youth, but sometimes the opportunities are not well catalogued."

She pointed to the value of conferences and large gatherings that bring to-

gether diverse groups for the way that they can connect people together who would never otherwise meet. A well developed network, she argued, is an essential.

"The opportunities are out there, it's just a matter of getting the support," she said. "After a while you begin to expand your own confidence as to what you can achieve as a young person."

Aside from finding support, Davidson also argued that people need to not let failure bring them down for too long.

"It takes many rejections to get where you want to go," she said. "Over time you're able to make a difference, but it's definitely not a linear path."

## The Crook Family Administrative Centre

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Crook. Mrs. Crook, a resident of Grace Village, was present for the memorable occasion. Special mention was made regarding Jim's ongoing devotion as a volunteer for Grace Village and the Foundation. As treasurer of the Capital Campaign responsible for raising the funds needed to build the Care Pavilion and treasurer of the Grace Village Care Foundation, Jim has played an integral role in the overall team effort to build one of Canada's foremost senior care facilities.

Everyone present withdrew to the beautifully Christmas-decorated Faith Hall where they enjoyed an array of hors d'oeuvres and wine as well as Mrs. Crook's favorite treat, ice cream sandwiches. The new Grace Village Care Pavilion opened in the summer of 2017 following the launch a major charitable fundraising campaign. Efforts continue in order to raise the remaining 2.5 million dollars of the overall \$15 million needed to build and equip the facility.



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# Marcus Trenholm Armitage (1883-1968) : Mayor of Sherbrooke and Founder of Sherbrooke Pure Milk

By Gérard Coté -Lennoxville-Ascot Historical and Museum Society and Jean-Marie Dubois -University of Sherbrooke

Around 1952, a new street was opened in the old North Ward of Sherbrooke and named Armitage Crescent. It became Armitage Street in 1992. The name had been chosen to remember an important merchant and former mayor who lived on the street.

Marcus Trenholm Armitage was born in Cleveland Township, near Richmond, on November 23, 1883. He was the third of the six children of Margaret Ann Trenholm (1852-1932), from Cleveland Township, and of Richard Armitage (1845-1928), a farmer from Trenholmville in Richmond County. They were married in Melbourne Methodist Church on December 30, 1874. Because Richard had just bought the Terrill family's dairy farm in East Sherbrooke in 1898, the family moved to Sherbrooke. He then undertook to deliver milk in the streets of Sherbrooke. When Richard

died in 1928, it was the youngest son of the family, Arthur (1891-1965), who took over the family farm. He continued to live in family farm house, 133 Terrill Street (at the south west corner of Kennedy Street North), until his death. The house was torn down around 1965-1966 when the approaches to the Saint-François Bridge were built.

Around 1907, Armitage along with his brother Russell, started the Armitage Brothers Dairy on Bowen Street North. In 1910, he established the Sherbrooke Pure Milk Company and was president of the company until his death. In 1930, the dairy was moved to a new building on Belvedere Street North (now number 207 Belvedere), south of the Magog River. Marcus Armitage was an active member of the Board of Trade, of the St. George's Club and several sports club. For a few years, he was a director of the National Milk Board, of the Quebec Association of Milk Distributors, and of the Association of Ice Cream Producers. He married Agnes Lucile Ralston (1885-1933) in the Knowlton family home, on September

28, 1909. They had two children, a still-born child (1910) and Douglas Ralston (1912-1979). Douglas went to work for his father's company, the Sherbrooke Pure Milk, became its vice-president in 1957 and took over the firm upon his father's death in 1968. The company was sold around 1972 to Sealtest Dairy Products.

Marcus Armitage's involvement in politics began as a North Ward Alderman from 1931 to 1938. In 1938, he was elected by acclamation as the 43rd Mayor of Sherbrooke. And as Mayor, he was the host on the arrival of newly crowned King George VI and of his wife Queen Elizabeth, on June 12, 1939. Their arrival was greeted by a crowd of 10 000 persons who were on hand to acclaim them in the centre of downtown Sherbrooke.

It was during his mandate that the city bought the Eustis hydroelectric power plant on the Coaticook River. Mayor Armitage's mandate ended in 1940. He died in Sherbrooke on November 21, 1968 and is buried with his wife and his parents in Elmwood Cemetery.

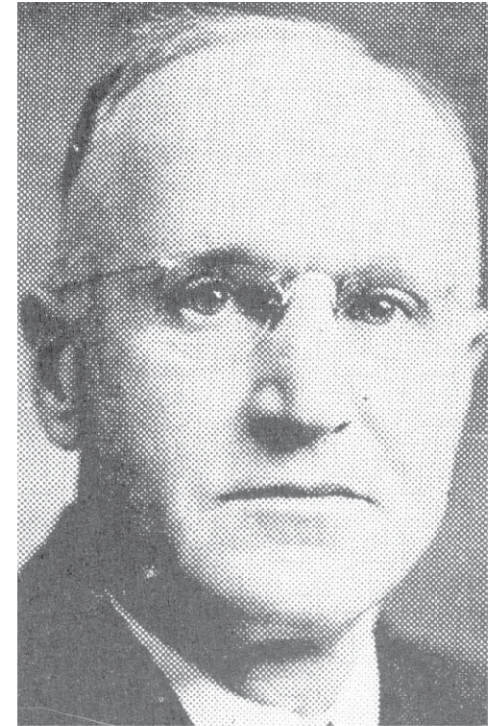


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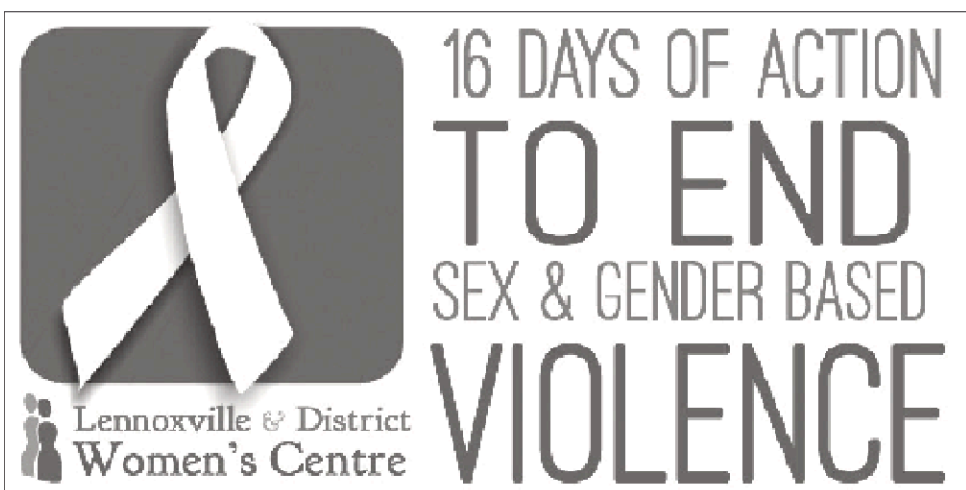
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## 16 DAYS OF ACTION

## My Experience in the sex industry



By Juanita Beléndez

In our society, today – some women are still being used as sexual objects, as products for sale to meet the demands of a large and never-ending clientele. Call it what you want: Escort Agencies; the Sex Industry; Prostitution etc. What it really is, is a serious and sad situation of sexual exploitation. It is the oldest, and the worst job in the world along with child labour. It certainly says a lot about the sick and twisted set of values that still exist in our world today, even right here in Sherbrooke.

Although some aspects of equal rights between men and women have improved, the industry shows a dark secret of how some women and girls still live their lives as second class citizens. It is rarely discussed openly because it is such a taboo subject. Some people may believe it is easy money, but really it is just fast and dirty money. It's totally not worth it. If I had to give one piece of advice about this job, I would say, "Please – don't ever try it, because you don't know what you're getting yourself into".

I started working in this field in 2013, in my early twenties. The main reason was to make enough money for rent, food, cigarettes and yes, drugs. The more complex and upsetting reason I ended up selling my body was that I had been sexually abused as a child, so, unfortunately, I learned that my body was an object for men to use and abuse. Basically, I was re-enacting a familiar situation of victimization and abuse. Except that in this one, I had a few choices like: when, where and what I would do, which gave me the illusion of having control over my body. It was also a desperate attempt to change, erase or undo my difficult past. I also started working because I am on disability for multiple mental health problems and the compensation is not enough to survive on, especially considering the added expense of cigarette and drug addiction. I was using drugs to self-medicate the inner pain and suffering due to a childhood from hell. Incest and parental neglect led to suicidal ideation and later, self-mutilation and serious depression.

So, what is working in the sex industry really like? Let me tell you the hidden truth... I remember all too clearly my first night and the two clients I had sex with. I had called an escort agency I had seen in the newspaper and gave them the required information of height, weight, breast size, nationality and the range of services I was willing to offer.

It's all a game of supply and demand, good marketing, and reliable, submissive workers. I was so afraid, ashamed and sad to sell my body that first night, that it broke something inside me. Perhaps it was my self-esteem, and trust in myself and others. I am still trying to repair the damage today, because working in the sex industry has the same repercussions as being sexually abused. In order to do this very unnatural thing (having sexual relations with a complete stranger and acting as if I was enjoying it) – I took drugs to escape the heartbreak of disrespecting my body and soul. So, I would drug myself in order to work, and work in order to self-medicate with hard drugs. I would fix a spot on the ceiling or the wall and somehow go someplace else in my mind. It's called dissociation, this form of psychological escape, and I used it to get away from the horror of my intolerable reality.

It's been almost 4 months since I stopped working, and I am doing my best to stay away from that terrible job. I hate it so much, and it only increases the flashbacks I have from the post-traumatic stress associated with my childhood sexual abuse. It is really a very awful job and I wouldn't recommend it to my worst enemy. I wish that the sex industry did not exist. I wish that we lived in a world that was a lot kinder to women and children. I wish all my sisters out there who are still working didn't have to suffer so much. If it doesn't go away (and it doesn't look like it's going to disappear any time soon), changes should be made to improve working conditions, to ensure physical safety and to increase the availability of psychological help. I wrote this article to shed some light on this often ignored subject and to share my experience with the community. To all the people out there who are still working I would say to stay strong, and never give up.

This poem is dedicated to all my sisters out there who are working in the sex industry:

*Never Give Up  
I know those dark alleys too  
I stood where you stand  
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# EDITORIAL

The looming Conservative family feud will be about leadership, with policy aimed at winning a few more votes in urban areas taking a back seat.

## Scheer conundrum: Conservatives have tortured history of ousting leaders



PETER BLACK

Sunday dinner, just waiting for someone to say grace.

To put it in gangster terms, there's a hard way and an easy way to expedite Scheer's seemingly inevitable departure. For reference in this delicate matter, we skip over Julius Caesar and look to recent Canadian history.

The easy way, of course, is for Scheer to peer into the dark, cold, nearly empty room that is his base of loyal followers, and recognize that perhaps selling insurance was his true calling after all. After more than 16 years of service as an MP, he'll be eligible for a generous pension when he hits 55 in 15 years.

Then there's the hard way, and for that we have two prominent examples from recent Conservative Party history. Former prime minister John Diefenbaker survived an open cabinet revolt over his erratic leadership, and then, following an election defeat in 1965, clung like Ahab to the helm until his enemies finally orchestrated a leadership convention to oust him in September, 1967.

Dief ran to succeed himself, but dropped out after the third ballot. The vote went to five ballots, narrowly electing Nova Scotia premier Robert Stanfield over Manitoba premier Duff Roblin. Stanfield, it will be noted, was the last elected Tory leader who couldn't speak French to save his life (or win many Quebec seats).

Joe Clark succeeded Stanfield as leader in a tight contest in 1976 - Diefenbaker backed runner-up Claude Wagner - after which third-place finisher Brian Mulroney returned to Montreal to take a lucrative corporate gig and plot his next run at the leadership. The Boy from Baie Comeau didn't have to wait too long, as Clark managed to squander his May, 1979, defeat of Pierre Trudeau on a botched confidence vote nearly 40 years ago to the day.

What ensued was a prolonged, bitter battle between the Clark and Mulroney



forces that saw the party hold a general convention in 1981 that voted 30 percent in favour of a leadership review, a convention in January, 1983, that voted by an almost identical margin for a leadership review, and finally a leadership convention in June, 1983, with eight candidates that after four ballots elected Mulroney by 259 votes over Clark.

All told, the Conservatives - they were still Progressive then - devoted more than three years to internecine warfare while the Liberals, under a re-energized and redeemed Trudeau, embarked on a

whirlwind of fraught action from the Quebec referendum to the National Energy Program.

The PCs emerged with a young, charismatic, Quebec-friendly leader who brought them nearly 10 years of power. Mind you, the Mulroney years didn't end so wonderfully.

Scheer so far seems determined to not go quietly, setting the stage for a dramatic, draining struggle for the Conservative leadership the likes of which have not been seen since the epic efforts to oust Dief and Clark.

### Letters

#### Cans and bottles at Christmas time

With the Christmas season rapidly approaching, we are getting in the spirit of sharing the season's good wishes and times! Often when we think of less fortunate people, we do not realize that in our area there are many such people, who especially at this time of the year, do without or have very little.

This Christmas, we are fundraising for the Lennoxville & District Women's Centre that supports families in need of clothing and gifts at Christmas, and Richmond's "Paniers de Noel" food baskets for about 127 families.

In Lennoxville this month, your returnable cans and bottles can be dropped off at The Lennoxville & District Women's Centre, 175 Queen Street, Unit 203 from Monday to Thursday, between 8:30 and 4:30 until December 20th. Normally Townshippers' Office is a drop-off place for your empties. Since they are in the process of moving to a new building, we are fortunate that the Women's Centre will be accepting the empties this month.

In Richmond, your empties can still be dropped off under Bev Taber's desk, or call me to make arrangements.

This is a festive time of the year, so please do keep us in mind, and spread the word about our causes. Another benefit is that you will save the time and effort of cashing in your empties. "LET JOE DO IT!"

We wish you all a Happy Christmas, and best wishes and loads of good health to all for the New Year!

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# Local Sports

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## Canada's Boutin claims gold medal in women's 500 at short track World Cup

The Canadian Press

Kim Boutin was one of three medalists for Canada on Sunday at a short-track speedskating World Cup, claiming gold in the women's 500 metres.

Courtney Sarault of Moncton, N.B.,

won silver in the women's 1,500 while the women's relay team also picked up a silver medal.

Boutin, of Sherbrooke, Que., took the lead in the 500 off the start line and never looked back. She skated a clean race to stop the clock in 43.374 seconds, ahead of Italy's Arianna Fontana and Ji

Yoo Kim of Korea.

Boutin, the World Cup leader in the 500, has won all three races she's competed in this season in that distance.

Sarault also led much of the women's 1,500 before Suzanne Schulting of the Netherlands took over mid-way through the race. China's Yu Tong Han finished

third.

Boutin and Sarault joined teammates Danae Blais and Alyson Charles for the relay and crossed the finish line in third position. They were upgraded to silver following a Korean penalty that was handed out after the race. Italy took gold and Russian won bronze.

## Phoenix goals pay off

Record Staff

Every goal counts for the Sherbrooke Phoenix this year thanks to the help of an anonymous benefactor. For every goal scored by the team, the generous investor will donate \$150 to the Justin Lefebvre Foundation.

The foundation's mission is to bring an end to child poverty in the Estrie region.

With the money raised, the Justin Lefebvre Foundation will support SAFRIE in its project to refurbish a soccer field located in the courtyard of the Jean XXIII school, on Thibault Street in Sherbrooke. All the young people in the neighbourhood will be able to benefit from new projects planned in the coming year.

The soccer field will be dedicated to the Justin Lefebvre Foundation and the Phoenix, but also to the player who scores the most goals this season to highlight his particular contribution to the

project.

So far this year, \$16,200 has been raised with regular season goals.

The philanthropic investor, who wishes to remain anonymous, hopes to inspire others benefactors with a motivating financing approach for all stakeholders involved.

"When you think about that, it's still crazy to think that our performance can have such a direct impact in the community. At the end of the year, when you will look at the final amount or when we see the soccer field, we'll be proud of ourselves! Of course, if you have a goal, you don't necessarily think about that, but then when you realize that placing the puck behind the goalie has a direct impact on the lives of young people in the region, it's very motivating!", commented Félix Robert, who has scored 15 goals so far this season.

Every month, the player who has contributed the most to the cause is re-

warded: the Benny & Co. rotisserie is offering a meal to him and his whole family. In October, it was Félix Robert who was awarded the "Player of the Month" award.

This is the third year this project has been in existence. In 2017-2018, \$45,600 was donated to Les Enfants GIOIA and its home pet therapy project for families with a child suffering from an orphan disease. Last year, \$37,350 was donated to La Maison des grands-parents de Sherbrooke and its intergenerational theatre troupe project.

This year, the philanthropic investor would like to see the collaboration with the Justin Lefebvre Foundation spread over three years.

"It is an honour, a great privilege to have been approached for this beautiful and generous association between us, the Justin Lefebvre Foundation and the Phoenix. Our dear Justin, a lover of sport, especially hockey, would be so

proud of it! We certainly intend to make all this shine and we are looking forward to completing the great project to come as a result of this generous donation. A direct impact in our community, providing access to sports for children from less privileged backgrounds, is entirely in line with our mission that we carry with all our heart. And I certainly speak for myself and the dedicated members of the Foundation's Board of Directors, but of course on behalf of our inspiring Justin! Thank you!" commented Benoit Lefebvre, administrator of the Foundation and Justin's father.

Through this initiative, the anonymous donor aims to create a bridge between top-level amateur sport and the community. His approach gives a whole new meaning to the expression 'every goal counts!'

## The toys were plentiful, but the win goes to the Grenadiers

Record Staff

The 591 spectators at the Magog arena were disappointed with the performance of their Magog Cantonniers, who suffered a 7-4 defeat against the Châteauguay Grenadiers during 'toutous' night.

After the ceremonial puck drop by Stéphane Bégin, of the Souper du partage, and a moment of silence in memory of the man who welcomed the Cantonniers to La Ruche high school as principal in 1979, Ernest Bélanger, the visitors did not waste any time to take the lead 3-0 to the great dismay of fans.

Frédéric Dutil (2nd), Izack Gaudreau-Stewart (5th) and Alexis Brisson (23rd) gave the Grenadiers their comfortable lead. The last two goals were scored while the Cantonniers were on a power play advantage.

Just 45 seconds after Brisson's goal, Émile Gadoury caused the 'toutous' to come flying down from the stands onto the ice when he scored his seventh goal of the season. The players of both teams forgot their rivalry for a moment to pick up all the stuffed animals, which will be given to children from underprivileged

families in our region thanks to the people of Souper du partage.

The Grenadiers added more in the second period to take a 7-1 lead. Justin Côté (15th), Frédéric Dutil (3rd) and Hugo Primeau's two goals (3rd and 4th) threw a cold shower at the Cantonniers and their fans.

Mathys Poulin allowed the locals to retreat into the locker room with a five-goal deficit when he scored his eighth goal of the season before the end of the

period on a power play advantage.

Julien Paillé (6th), on power play, and Thierry Bernier (5th) gave the fans hope with early goals in the third period. However, coaches Toby Lafrance and Alexandre Carrier's protégés were unable to register any more before the end of the game.

It should be noted that the Cantonniers' three power play goals will bring \$75 to the DIM class at La Ruche high school through the Comptoir familial on

Lasalle Street.

Goalkeepers Mathis Dorcal-Madore and Rémi Delafontaine received a total of 23 shots while Jasmin Simon faced 27 shots.

The Cantonniers' players had to regroup and forget their bad evening before meeting the Gauls of Saint-Hyacinthe at the Magog arena this Sunday at 1:30 pm.



JÉRÉMY ROBERT, LES CANTONNIERS DE MAGOG

## Death

**May Green  
Smith**  
1935-2019

On October 13, 2019 May Green Smith beloved wife of the late Roy Smith passed away in her 84th year;

leaving in her wake a host of grieving friends, family and neighbours.

Please join us to remember this amazing woman at St. Barnabas Anglican Church in North Hatley (640 Sherbrooke Road) on Saturday, December 7 at 11:00 a.m. As she would say, "Everyone is welcome".

In lieu of flowers, a donation to Arthritis Research Canada at: [www.arthritisresearch.ca](http://www.arthritisresearch.ca) would be appreciated.

# Today in History

**Today in History for Dec. 2:  
On this date:**

In 1552, St. Francis Xavier, the founder of the Jesuits, died while on a missionary journey to China.

In 1804, Napoleon crowned himself Emperor of the French.

In 1805, the French army under Napoleon defeated the combined Austrian and Russian armies at the battle of Austerlitz, near Vienna.

In 1853, Gov. Douglas established the Supreme Court of Vancouver Island.

In 1878, a railway was completed from Winnipeg to the American border.

In 1902, James Hamilton Ross became the first member of Parliament for the Yukon, despite having a paralytic stroke which left him unable to campaign.

In 1927, Henry Ford unveiled his "Model A" car. The roadster was priced at \$385.

In 1942, the atomic age was born with the first controlled nuclear chain reaction on a squash court at the University of Chicago.

In 1949, Britain empowered the Canadian Parliament to amend the British North America Act.

In 1961, Cuban leader Fidel Castro declared that he was a Marxist-Leninist and would lead the country to Communism.

In 1961, the Winnipeg Blue Bombers defeated the Hamilton Tiger-Cats 21-14 in the first overtime Grey Cup game. Winnipeg quarterback Kenny Ploen scored the winning touchdown in the extra session at Toronto's CNE Stadium.

In 1962, the Winnipeg Blue Bombers edged the Hamilton Tiger-Cats 28-27 in Toronto in the only Grey Cup game that stretched over two days. Fog at Toronto's CNE Stadium forced play to be suspended in the fourth quarter the previous day. There was no fog, nor scoring, on the second day.

In 1963, a new transpacific telephone cable linking Britain, Canada, Australia and New Zealand was officially inaugurated by Queen Elizabeth. The prime ministers of the four countries talked via more than 24,000 kilometres of underwater cable.

In 1969, Vancouver and Buffalo were awarded National Hockey League franchises.

In 1969, the Boeing 747 jumbo jet got its first public preview as 191 people, most of them reporters and photographers, flew from Seattle to New York.

In 1973, millions of U.S. drivers kept their cars at home in response to President Nixon's appeal to conserve gasoline.

In 1975, a bill to make wearing seat belts compulsory was given final reading in the Ontario legislature.

In 1981, the House of Commons

passed a resolution to patriate Canada's Constitution. The legislation, which led to the Constitution Act of 1982, included an amending formula and a Charter of Rights and Freedoms. The resolution was passed 246-24 and was supported by all three parties and all provinces except Quebec. The Constitution took effect April 17, 1982.

In 1982, a surgical team at the University of Utah Medical Centre in Salt Lake City implanted the first permanent artificial heart in a human being. The patient - 61-year-old Barney Clark - a retired Seattle dentist, lived 112 days with the device but died on March 23, 1983.

In 1983, Fifi D'Orsay, the Montreal-born motion picture actress known as the "French Bombshell" in the 1930s, died in Los Angeles at age 79.

In 1984, more than 2,000 people died when poisonous cyanide gas leaked from a Union Carbide pesticide plant in Bhopal, India; 50,000 others were blinded or otherwise injured.

In 1985, the federal government agreed to sell Crown-owned de Havilland Aircraft of Canada to Boeing Commercial Aircraft Co. for \$155 million.

In 1985, the Quebec Liberals ousted the Parti Quebecois from power, winning 99 seats in a provincial election. Liberal Leader Robert Bourassa lost in his own riding but won a later byelection.

In 1986, Desi Arnaz, the Cuban-born singer-bandleader who was best-known for his role as Ricky Ricardo in the television series "I Love Lucy," died in Hollywood, Calif., at age 69.

In 1987, the earliest surviving version of Albert Einstein's "Theory of Relativity," was sold at Sotheby's for \$1,155,000, the highest price ever for a manuscript in the United States.

In 1988, Benazir Bhutto was sworn in as prime minister of Pakistan.

In 1989, Audrey McLaughlin became the first female leader of a national political party by defeating Dave Barrett in Winnipeg for the NDP leadership.

In 2001, Houston-based energy company Enron Corp. filed for bankruptcy protection - the largest such filing in U.S. history. The company was accused of using a complex web of partnerships to hide millions of dollars in debt.

In 2002, Rowan Williams became the leader of the world's 70 million Anglicans as he was confirmed as the 104th Archbishop of Canterbury. He replaced the Most Rev. George Carey.

In 2002, at a meeting of 32 donor countries, Canada pledged \$11.3 million to help Afghanistan create a new national army and rebuild the legal system. The money was to come from \$100 million that Canada had pledged to help re-

build Afghanistan over the next several years.

In 2002, Irwin Toy Ltd., one of the last remaining major Canadian toy companies, filed for protection from creditors, owing them about \$72-million after failing to deliver products to retailers on time. The company cut a big chunk of its workforce.

In 2006, Liberal delegates chose Quebec MP Stephane Dion as their new federal leader at a Montreal convention.

In 2007, Venezuela President Hugo Chavez suffered a defeat as voters rejected sweeping constitutional reforms by 51 to 49 per cent.

Also in 2007, Russian President Vladimir Putin's party swept 70 per cent of the seats for a new parliament in a vote whose fairness was called into question by European election monitors.

In 2008, Thailand's prime minister Somchai Wongsawat resigned after weeks of protests closed the capital's airports, stranding 300,000 travelers. The resignation came after the nation's Constitutional Court dissolved Thailand's top three ruling parties for electoral fraud and banned him from politics for five years.

In 2008, Canadian media magnate Ted Rogers, founder and CEO of Rogers Communications, died in Toronto at age 75. Rogers founded the business in 1960 when he bought Toronto radio station CHFI-FM at a time when it was the only FM station in Canada, and built it into Canada's largest wireless, cable and media company, which owns the Toronto Blue Jays, five Citytv television stations across the country, as well as the Rogers cable TV, wireless, radio and magazine businesses, including Maclean's and Chatelaine.

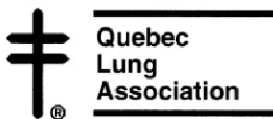
In 2009, Stephen Harper arrived in Beijing for his first visit to China since becoming prime minister four years earlier, and unveiled his fourth economic stimulus update, an action that opposition parties back home called "bizarre."

In 2010, Ontario's highest court ruled that prostitution laws would stay in place in Ontario as the federal government prepared an appeal of a landmark ruling in April that struck down key provisions of the legislation. (In March 2012, the Ontario Court of Appeal ruled a ban on brothels puts prostitutes at risk and was therefore unconstitutional. In December 2013, the Supreme Court of Canada struck down the country's prostitution laws in a unanimous 9-0 ruling. Parliament had one year to produce new legislation, which it did with Bill C-36. It was passed in November 2014 and took effect on Dec. 6, 2014, and criminalizes the purchase of sex, but provides legal immunity to those who sell it.)

## In Memoriam

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  - 13 17th state
  - 14 — Wiedersehen
  - 15 Deceives
  - 16 Tasty tubers
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## Answer to Previous Puzzle

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# Your Birthday

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Spend more time nurturing the relationships that matter to you. Focus on home, family and making your life more manageable. Consider what you have, what you need and what makes you happy. Limit excess and build a strong base on which to rest, enjoy time with loved ones and satisfy your soul.

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) — Re-think your objective. Consider if what you are currently doing will bring you the satisfaction you are searching for. Aim to take better care of your health, wealth and loved ones.

**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) — Take care of business. Stand up, be a leader and achieve your goal. A passionate attitude will draw attention and give you a chance to weed out what's holding you back.

**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) — Take a flexible approach when dealing with people who aren't compliant. Offer space and time for others to think matters through. Your time will be better spent on achieving personal goals.

**PISCES** (Feb. 20-March 20) — Turn possibilities into something tangible. It's up to you to go after what you want and to explore the best route to take. Distance yourself from emotional manipulators.

**ARIES** (March 21-April 19) — An emotional situation will escalate if you let someone trap you into something you don't want to do. Don't lead someone on; be up-front, say no and do your own thing.

**TAURUS** (April 20-May 20) — Concen-

trate on your life, not on getting involved in someone else's business. The time wasted doing things for others will end up costing you or cause you to miss out on something you should do.

**GEMINI** (May 21-June 20) — Keep your spirits high, your thoughts positive and your plans doable. Don't give in to someone trying to pressure or tempt you into something indulgent, risky or objectionable.

**CANCER** (June 21-July 22) — Stay calm and enjoy what you have instead of making comparisons to neighbors, relatives or peers. Life isn't a contest; the only one you should compete with is yourself.

**LEO** (July 23-Aug. 22) — Plan to have some fun. Distance yourself from people who are angry or pushy. Make an adjustment because you want to, not because someone is pressuring you.

**VIRGO** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) — Seize an opportunity. Gather information and facts, and don't be shy when it comes to presenting what you have to offer. Focus on personal gain, growth and happiness. Romance is encouraged.

**LIBRA** (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) — Observe what others do and say. Don't respond if you aren't satisfied with the information you're given. Keep your emotions tucked away somewhere safe. Take care of your emotional well-being.

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) — Not everyone will be pleased with your accomplishments. Refuse to let someone's jealousy stand between you and the success you deserve. Let your instincts overrule emotional manipulation.

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## The most published magazine of all

By Phillip Alder

The Bridge World magazine began publication in October 1929. (Bridge Magazine started 41 months earlier but has fewer issues because it did not appear during World War II.) Edited by Jeff Rubens, most of the content aims at good players, but there are a couple of card-play quizzes for those looking to win more often in their local club.

In this deal, for example, how should South play in three no-trump after West leads a low heart, and declarer takes it with his queen?

South's three-club rebid is forcing for one round. North, who assumes his partner's bid is a game-try, shows his spade stoppers and extra values. South goes for the nine-trick game.

South starts with only five top tricks: one spade, two hearts (given the first trick), one diamond and one club. If the club finesse is winning, that will give declarer the necessary number of extra winners. Otherwise, he also needs some luck in diamonds or spades. But how should he cross to the dummy to take the club finesse?

It is better to play a diamond to the ace than a spade to the ace. First, the di-

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		♣	A Q 4 2
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3♣	Pass	3♠	Pass
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Opening lead: ♥ 6			

among king is much more likely to be a singleton than the spade king; and if he is, South will be sure of at least nine tricks via one spade, two hearts, two diamonds and four clubs.

When the diamond king does not appear, declarer takes the club finesse. If it works, fine; if not, South must hope that West has the spade king.

Full details are at [bridgeworld.com](http://bridgeworld.com).

### 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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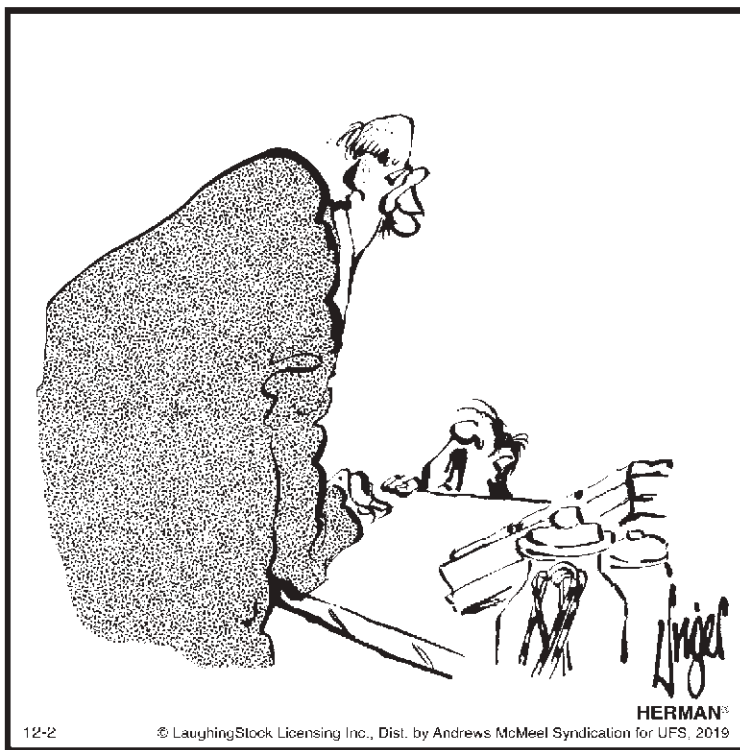
Previous Solution: "When you start to develop your powers of empathy and imagination, the whole world opens up to you." — Susan Sarandon

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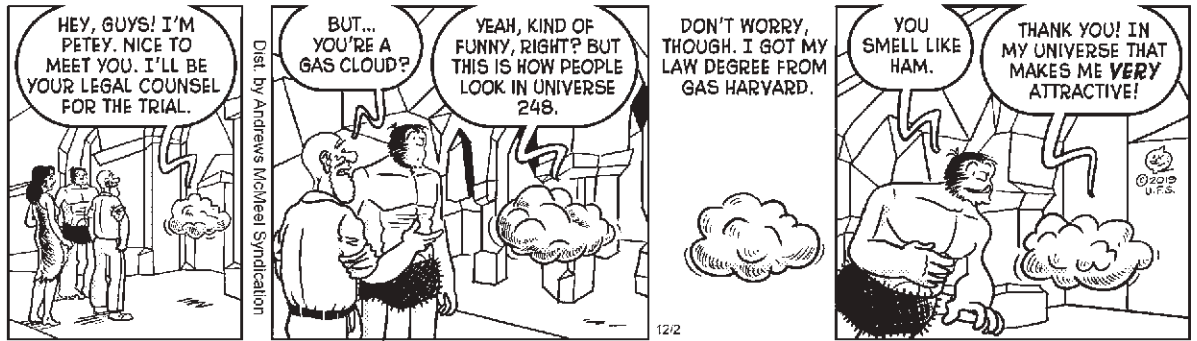


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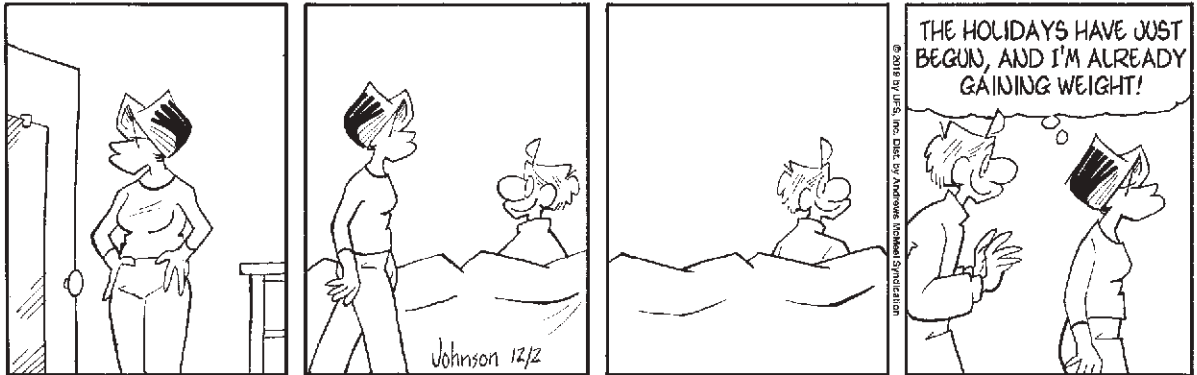


"George, how many years have I been coming in this candy store?"

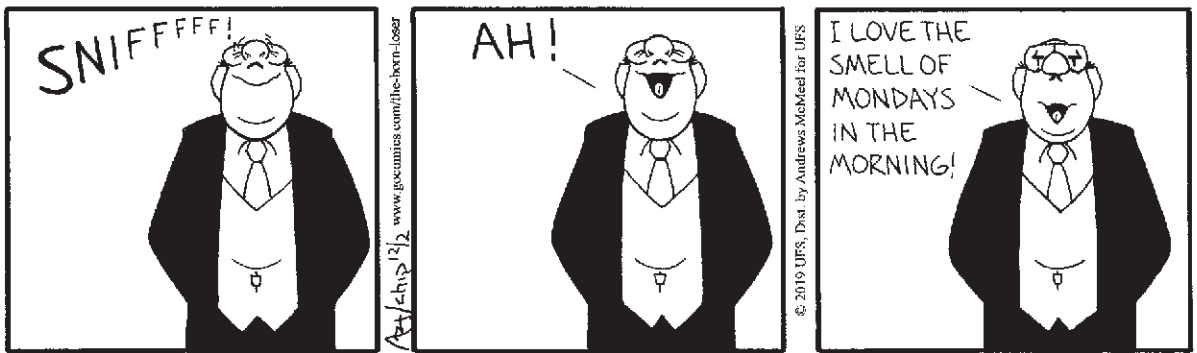
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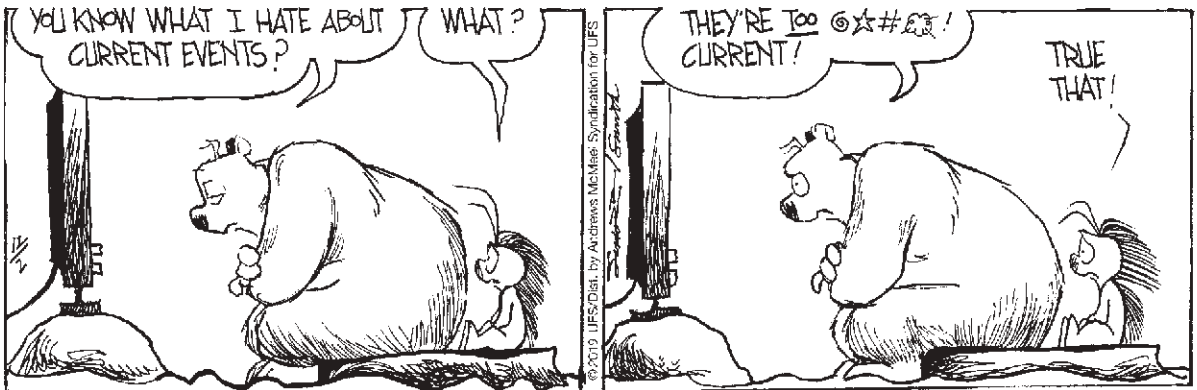
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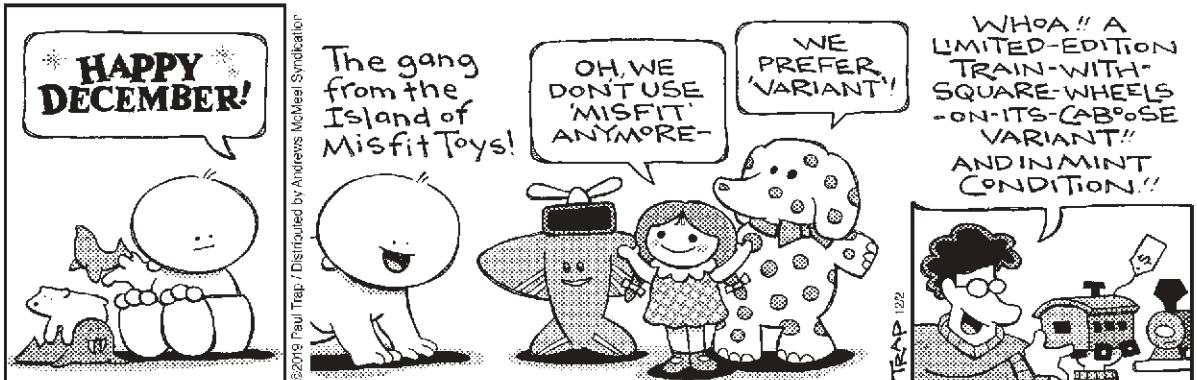
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MONDAY, DECEMBER 2, 2019

**Dear Annie:** I smoked cigarettes for 18 years and tried to quit many different times. I tried all the recommended treatments including hypnosis, nicotine gum, patches and a hundred other things. But three years ago, I quit for good, and I feel so much better. That was possible because I started vaping. I have said many times that vaping is saving my life.

My doctor says that I'm in much better shape than I was when I was smoking cigarettes. My husband says that he and our children are extremely grateful that I managed to quit. I have way more energy, and I no longer cough in my sleep, which I used to do all the time when I smoked cigarettes.

However, now I'm hearing that vaping is causing health problems, and I am really scared. In fact, I have been thinking about going back to cigarettes.

Because of the news, I have been reading a great deal about vaping, and my understanding is that the vaping itself is not the problem, since it has been popular for a number of years and legions of smokers from around the world have been vaping without problems. From what I can tell, the people who have suffered lung ailments and other health issues from vaping were victims of black-market liquids for either nicotine or marijuana.

## Up in Smoke Dear Annie

I really don't want to take up cigarettes again. But our state is considering banning vaping, and I feel like they will force me back to cigarettes. If the illnesses were caused by black-market products, and if vaping is made illegal, won't we have even more black-market products?

I am turning to you for advice, but please don't tell me to stay away from cigarettes if I don't have the alternative of vaping. Why can't vaping be legal but regulated? — **Quitting Cigarettes**

**Dear Quitting Cigarettes:** First, congratulations on quitting smoking cigarettes. You should be commended for sticking with it. Second, some states have banned the sale of flavored vaping products but not vaping itself. These states are doing this to combat the growing number of teenagers who have been attracted to vaping.

Vaping is being studied very carefully because of the illnesses, and deaths, that have been attributed to it — whether it is the vaping itself or contaminated liquids. As this is such a new development, there is a lot of misinformation out there. Have a frank conversation with your doctor about your concerns before taking any drastic actions. Focus on your feat rather than your fear.

**Dear Annie:** I would like to thank you for responding to my recent letter about my husband's "wandering eye." By expressing my frustrations on paper, it helped me realize that my concerns should not be so worrisome. I am trying not to be that green-eyed monster. And your wise comments affirming my sentiments gave me the confidence to calmly and rationally confront my husband, "Craig," about the main issue, and to put it into perspective because he took my comments seriously. — **Formerly Aggravated**

**Dear Formerly Aggravated:** Thank you for your kind words, and for sharing an update. Expressing our frustrations, or any feeling for that matter, on paper can be very therapeutic. We gain perspective. Writing is a great stress reducer, and a place where you can express yourself free of judgment or interruption.

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# Ayer's Cliff Fifty Plus club November 2019

The Ayer's Cliff Unity Fifty Plus Club met in the Beulah United Church Hall on Tuesday November 5th., 2019.

Vice President Phil Kerwin stepped in and took over the duties of our President Linda Grenon who was visiting in Nova Scotia.

Phil started by welcoming everyone. We had seven guests, Brian Larue, Mary Ann Beaudin, Donna Phaneuf, Mauny St. Martin, Janet Shepherd, Sue Nichols and Rev. Doreen Moffat.

Phil read the announcements, followed a good joke Rev. Barbara Wintle asked the Blessing. Fifty eight members and guests sat down to Lasagne, warm bread, beets and salad. May, Mel and Raymond cut and served the beautiful Birthday cake made and decorated by Jean Cass. Ernestine Whipple played the Birthday song while everyone sang to Louise Peasley, Delma Fowler, Norma MacKinnon, Sue Nichols, Phyllis Dustin and Donna Phaneuf. Phil gave a Big Thank You to everyone who helped, Barbara, Lois, Jean, the Kitchen crew, May and Crew for setting up.

The draw was won by Barb Burrows, Shirley Desruisseux and Rev. Barb Wintle. Door prizes went to Barbara Carbon-

neau, George Peasley, Rev. Barb Wintle, Rev. Lee Ann Hogle, Barbara Burrows, Wally Moffat, Ernie Wintle, Jean Martin, Brian Larue, Sue Nichols, May Cunnington, Jean Caty, Casey Vriesendorp, Ben Cunnington, Patsy Moffat and Mary Ann Beaudin.

A few stayed around to play cards, baseball posh and visit. Everyone enjoyed the day, Thank You Phil for filling in for Linda. Next month December 3rd, is our Christmas party. Don't forget to bring a non-perishable item or money donation for the Beulah Christmas Baskets. Also everyone bring a door prize. As lots of door prizes will be drawn, so all will go home with a gift.

Submitted by Phyllis Dustin  
Secretary



November Birthdays



Phil and Nancy reading a joke

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