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Afghanistan plaque approved for Lennoxville memorial

By Gordon Lambie

On the night of October 1, while the rest of the world was thinking about provincial politics, the City of Sherbrooke approved a request from the Army, Navy and Air Force Veterans in Canada (ANAF) allowing them to add a plaque to the Lennoxville cenotaph in recognition of those who fought in the war in Afghanistan. Although no residents of Sherbrooke lost their lives in the 13-year conflict, the plaque was requested as a way of recognizing the contributions of all Sherbrooke veterans.

According to ANAF spokesperson Linda Caron, the plaque will likely be installed on the Lennoxville cenotaph sometime between now and the 11th of November.

"The idea is to do it before," Caron said, explaining that the group behind the request doesn't want the installation of the plaque to take away from the annual Remembrance Day ceremony in any way.

The Lennoxville Memorial already has plaques commemorating the First and Second World War, as well as the Korean War, and it features an additional plaque recognizing a soldier who was killed in the Vietnam war.

Although the approval from the city is good news as far as the request for Lennoxville's memorial goes, the request made by the ANAF veterans in February went further, asking that plaques commemorating Korea and Afghanistan also be installed on the Sherbrooke Cenotaph on King Street. This part of the request was denied because of the Sherbrooke monument's heritage status.

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Expo Boeuf organizers "seriously concerned" about the future



CLAUDIA VILLEMAIRE

Amanda Bushey taking top honors proving beef breeders in the Townships are among the best. Competitors from the Maritimes including Prince Edward Island as well as Ontario and across Quebec have consistently turned out just about every year, making this show not only the largest in Quebec but a showplace for examples of some of the best in many breeds of beef cattle.

By Claudia Villemaire

In its nineteenth year, the largest exhibition of beef animals in Quebec will face serious new challenges. As government funding dwindles and the cost of presenting such a large event

continues to increase, the organizers behind the Expo Boeuf beef festival in Victoriaville are not optimistic about the years to come.

Andre Beaumont, Secretary on the CBDRBQ, (Commission Conjointe des Races Bovines de Quebec) and President

of the Beef Show organizing committee, is seriously worried by the fact that government funding is slated to end in March of next year.

"We feel this is an important event to

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LOW 4



MONDAY:
CLOUDY,
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Reply-all escalation



ROSS MURRAY

From: david.jones@bci.com
 To: reg.carl@bci.com; staff@bci.com
 Subject: Re: News from Peggy
 Thanks, Reg, for the update.
 Also, don't forget to send me that link for the beard balm.

Hi, everybody. Sorry for the reply-all. LOL.

Hi again. Yes, I do appreciate the irony of apologizing for a reply-all with another reply-all, but I thought it was appropriate to acknowledge my error rather than have you think I was oblivious to the mistake or simply ignorant of basic email etiquette. So, again, my apologies for clogging up your in-boxes. Please: carry on.

Sorry, last one, but I can't let this slide. Just because I responded with "LOL" doesn't mean I was being insincere with my initial apology. If you had happened to pass by my cubicle when I realized I had hit "reply all" to Reg's email about Peggy's gall bladder surgery instead of "reply," you would have distinctly heard a rueful chuckle. It was not at all an LOL of mirth but decidedly sardonic.

I said "sardonic," Phil, not "sarcastic." Get a dictionary. Also: beard balm is so a thing. Look that up too while you're at it.

P.S. I'd also like point out that I'm not the only one replying all here. So I'll stop replying all when you guys stop replying all about my replying all.

P.P.S. And, no, I don't have to have the last word. I'm simply suggesting that certain people are being hypocritical. After all, it's not like I was hawking chocolate bars to send my daughter's dance class to the regionals.

I want to apologize to Hester in accounting for my last email. My reference to selling chocolate bars was merely an example of generic reply-all emails that we've all been guilty of from time to time in which we fundraise for such and such on behalf of our kids. I had forgotten that Hester's daughter has been raising money for her dance regionals, and I would just like to say that I think she is an example of courage, and I'm sure I speak on behalf of all of us at Borchek Consolidated Industries when I wish the best of luck to the East Preston Differently Challenged Dancers in their competition in Stouffville.

Sorry, Kenny, I really don't know what kind of chocolate bars they are or whether they are still available. Hester, can you take this one?

Seriously, I can't believe that people are giving me a hard time about an accidental reply-all when all of a sudden everybody's replying-all about Kenny's risk of developing type 2 diabetes. Let the poor guy have his chocolate bar!

No, Margaret, it is not the same as inquiring about beard balm, because my reply-all was an accident, as opposed to this global fretting for Kenny's physical well-being. Honestly, doesn't anybody have work to do around here?

How is that in the wildest stretch of

the imagination an example of "mansplaining," Margaret? The only thing any of this has to do with the so-called "patriarchy" is that I can grow a beard and you can't.

Of course being able to grow a beard doesn't make me better than you, Margaret, and, yes I believe the patriarchy is real. I only meant "so-called" in this reply-all-related instance, not as a matter of principle. Unless, of course, as a man, I'm no longer entitled to an opinion.

Seriously, ladies, y'all need to chill! Obviously I was being sarcastic. (Not sardonic, Phil.) Jeez Louise, it's a joke! To suggest that I am "wildly thrusting about the company's email in some crazed testosterone-fueled frenzy of harassment" is outlandish, verging on libel. I have been nothing but a gentleman during all my years of service to this company and always - ALWAYS - maintain eye contact when you ladies lean over my desks like that with the blouses, which I get no credit for! I am woke! I follow Roxanne Gay on Twitter! I said "I like that skirt, Jean," that one time and got accused of objectifying women - don't think I didn't hear you talking! - when all it was is I really did like that skirt! But this is too much! I JUST WANT A LUXURIOUS, WELL-GROOMED BEARD THAT WILL MAKE ME STAND OUT A TINY BIT IN THIS DRAB, DIVISIVE SPHERE OF MISERY AND MISUNDERSTANDING SO THAT MAYBE, JUST MAYBE, I CAN GET ONE SINGLE DATE! IS THAT TOO MUCH TO ASK???

From: reg.carl@bci.com;
 To: david.jones@bci.com;
 staff@bci.com
 Subject: Re: News from Peggy
 Hi Dave. It's www.canadianredneckbeard.com.
 - Reg

Salon du livre de l'Estrie arrives in Sherbrooke

By Emilie Hackett
Special to the Record

The 40th edition of the Salon du livre de l'Estrie will be held at the Centre de Foires in Sherbrooke, from Thursday Oct. 11 to Sunday Oct.14. It will be open from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Thursday through Saturday, and from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Sunday. The event is

free for children under 6, \$3 for children between 6 and 18, \$5 for adults, and \$15 for a four-day pass. Families of two adults and two children can also purchase a \$12 family pass for a day.

Normand Baillargeon, a prolific philosopher and essayist, will be this year's honorary president. Télé-Québec's La Fabrique culturelle will also present

"Panoramique: 360o de poésie," an immersive experience which guests will be able to access by wearing virtual reality headsets. For more information about events related to the Salon du livre de l'Estrie happening in Sherbrooke, or for a schedule of the authors who will be present for book signings, visit <http://salondulivredelestrie.com/>.

Ben by Daniel Shelton



LOCAL NEWS

As always, the Heritage Fair is an opportunity for members of the public to meet the many volunteers who are dedicated to preserving and sharing Townships history and culture.

Spotlight on waterways heritage

History groups gather in Melbourne

Submitted by Quebec Anglophone Heritage Network (QAHN)

More than a dozen museums and cultural organizations from across the Townships will gather in Melbourne Township this month for their second annual Eastern Townships Heritage Fair, sponsored by the Quebec Anglophone Heritage Network (QAHN) and hosted by Richmond County Historical Society.

This year's celebration takes place on Saturday, October 20, in the Melbourne Town Hall, and will feature a number of displays exploring the influence of rivers and lakes in the history of Townships communities.

"The Missisquoi Museum in Stanbridge East was the inspiration for the

theme," said Fair organizer Dwane Wilkin. "Their exhibit this year invites visitors to reflect on the historic importance of the Pike River, and changes in how our society regards and treats waterways."

Last year's Heritage Fair was hosted by the Eaton Corner Museum and attracted local history buffs and heritage enthusiasts from across the region and as far away as Montreal.

In collaboration with the Sherbrooke Nature and Science Museum, QAHN has put together its own series of interpretive panels outlining the history of the St. Francis River, incorporating a number of rarely seen archival images from Eastern Townships Resource Centre at Bishop's.

As always, the Heritage Fair is an op-

portunity for members of the public to meet the many volunteers who are dedicated to preserving and sharing Townships history and culture. Visitors can learn how to get involved in heritage activities where they live, find out about upcoming exhibits, or get help with a family history project.

Admission is free of charge, and visitors can round out their visit with stops at the local farmer's market and the nearby Richmond County Historical Society Museum.

Guest presenters include Julie Grenier from the Conseil de gouvernance du bassin versant de la rivière St-François and Drummondville city councillor John Husk, who recently oversaw municipal efforts to clean up and restore a major tributary in this historic river system.

Wilkin said that historical societies and museums can contribute vitally to people's understanding of heritage conservation by offering a local, historical perspective on global issues.

"Acknowledging the harmful practices of the past can help communities understand and deal with environmental challenges we face today," he said.

Live piano music for the day is courtesy of Francine Beaubien. Books and music by local authors and musicians will also be available for purchase from the "Townships Expressions" kiosk.

Doors are open to the public between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m. Melbourne Town Hall is situated at 1257, Route 243, Melbourne Township, Qc.

City approves Muslim cemetery

Record Staff

The City of Sherbrooke has authorized the sale of land next to the Saint-Michel Cemetery in Pin-Solitaire District to the Estrie Islamic Cultural Association.

The City's Executive Committee authorized the conditional sale of part of Lot 1 329 322 located on Désaulniers St. to the Association for the creation of the first Muslim cemetery in Sherbrooke.

The sale concerns a land area of 2,793 m² on a lot of 66,591 m² which repre-

sents 4 per cent of the total area. The sale price was set at \$69,800, taking into account the location of the land outside developed sectors having no sewer system.

The sale is conditional upon obtaining the required authorizations under

the Non-Catholic Cemeteries Act. It was also agreed that the Islamic Cultural Association would assume all the costs related to the sale and studies required by the various departments.

Expo Boeuf

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all serious breeders of quality beef animals," he said, "and we'll meet soon to try to find solutions to this problem."

Rick Bushey, a Danville area Herford breeder and member of the organizing committee deplors the present situation.

"If you look at the cost of presenting a show of this size and quality; renting a full-sized coliseum and stabling area to accommodate up to 600 cattle, including, in the past, prize money, (there was no prize money this year), the cost can get well into six figures."

The cost, according to Bushey, is related to the times we live in. He explained that labor cost for this type of show requires the removal of the ice surface, re-surfacing with proper materials such as sand and shavings for three days and finally the clean-up and re-icing.

"Few people realize the costs the ex-

hibitor has to deal with either. We 'bed' each animal we bring and that can run to over \$200 for a showline of nine or ten animals. Every animal we show requires a registration fee of \$35. There's transport to pay and for the exhibitors who come from far away, there's at least three nights in local accommodation. I talked to one motel owner who was booked solid from Thursday to Sunday morning and he insisted there wasn't any accommodation left in town," Bushey said. "The economic impact to this town and area is appreciated, and many of the folks involved in accommodation and restoration are worried this event might not continue another year."

Several organizers are already preparing brainstorming sessions and are ready to send delegations to the Minister of Agriculture. They are also preparing to meet with UPA and anyone they think might help out. With 140 fewer animals on exhibit than last year and al-

ready almost half as many as the first shows nearly twenty years ago, organizers realize this is also, in part, due to fewer beef producers over all.

"This show is still not only a showplace but also a market place where beef producers looking for reproduction candidates for their herd that will provide a candidate or two that fits their pocketbook." Bushey said. "Historically this has been the event where upgrading is made possible. You don't have to purchase the first place winner. This has been a show where exhibitors bring the best they have and quality animals down the showline has been the custom."

At any rate, the weekend show, even without prize money, was still an excellent example of top quality beef animals from several provinces. Eastern Townships breeders were serious contenders for those sought-after championship ribbons in several breeds. Salers, Herefords, Angus, Shorthorn, Simmental, Charo-

lais, Highland - all turned out for the show. On display were the newest addition to beef production; the Speckle Park breed from England which is now being used with Angus producing the Wagyu beef, a delicacy in top-of-the-line eateries across Canada.

"Oh yes, we'll do everything to keep this show going," Bushey emphasized. "There'll be brainstorming sessions, discussions with government, UPA and whatever organization can help us continue. We hope more sponsors will come forward as well. The consumer wants quality beef at a reasonable price. Raising beef animals which transform feed efficiently into well-marbled, tasty beef is every beef producer's goal. And if he can either prove this with his top-of-the-line animals or achieve his goal with careful purchase of quality animals at a show like this one, then it's easy to see how important this event is."

Afghanistan plaque

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According to the minutes of the Urban Planning Committee meeting where the decision was made, although

both monuments are considered to be a part of the city's collection of public art and monuments, only the King Street cenotaph has official heritage status with the Provincial ministry of Culture

and Communications. As a result of that status the ad-hoc commission formed to study the request determined that the monument could not be modified or changed, despite recognizing the impor-

tance of the ANAF request. The group encouraged the ANAF veterans to investigate other ways of recognizing the contributions of local soldiers.

Austin gives heritage recognition award to Saint-Benoit archivist

Record Staff

Established in 2015, the Austin Heritage Recognition Award honours projects or outstanding individuals who have enriched the heritage of the Municipality of Austin.

On Saturday, September 29, the prize was awarded to Dom René Salvas, archivist at the Saint-Benoît-du-Lac monastery. The award was presented by Austin Mayor Lisette Maillé, in a packed community hall at the Austin City Hall. In attendance were, among others, Abbot and Mayor of Saint-Benoit-du-Lac, Dom André Laberge, and pro-mayor Brother Luc Lamontagne.

Maillé presented Dom René Salvas with an original sculpture made by metal craftsman, Bruno-Thomas Bianchi, a resident of Austin.

Dom René Salvas, a monk at the abbey, is from Saint-Robert, not far from Sorel-Tracy. His father was a roadman for the CNR (Canadian National Railway), as it was then called.

Sixty-eight years ago, in 1950, at the end of his course at the Saint-Hyacinthe Seminary, Salvas became Benedictine at Saint-Benoît and went through the stages of monastic training and studies of philosophy and theology, which he completed in Jerusalem and Rome over four years.

The young monk's love of history deepened during his long stay in Europe and the Middle East. Soon after, he began working with the monastery archivist.

In 1996, at 67-year-old, he became the titular archivist of Saint-Benoît-du-Lac.

Not limited to recording the events of the abbey, Dom Salvas realized what he calls the real "work of a monk", undertaking a vast historical research on the life of the abbey. For more than 20 years, he has systematically reconstructed, from the archives of abbeys here and in Europe, the history of the monastery. Gradually, he wrote around 30 detailed and documented columns on the milestones of the abbey which are published in the newsletter Amis de Saint-Benoît-du-Lac. The culmination of his work as a historian was the publication, in 2012, of the imposing volume, *Dans la beauté de la paix: Histoire de l'abbaye de Saint-Benoît-du-Lac, 1912-2012*.

A cultured man, Salvas has retained much of his extensive reading during his years abroad. At age 88, his memory remains lively, almost inexhaustible, and he can discuss with finesse and precision, the places where he has lived, the characters he met, and the events he witnessed.

For anyone doing research on local history, Dom Salvas will generously open the abbey's archives and he is a collaborator for several historical works on the municipality. It is remembered that the monastery managed the Catholic parish of Austin until 1944. In addition, the very creation of the municipality in 1938 was, to a large extent, the work of monastery leaders.

By paying tribute to the Saint-Benoît archivist, the Municipality of Austin is also expressing its gratitude to the establishment, which Salvas joined nearly 70 years ago. In fact, the community of Saint-Benoît-du-Lac has preserved and



(COURTESY MUNICIPALITY OF AUSTIN)

Austin Mayor Lise Maillé and a member of Austin Municipal Council presented the Austin Heritage Recognition Award to St-Benoit-du-lac archivist and historian Dom René Salvas (right).

improved the exceptional cultural and architectural heritage of Pointe-Gibraltar, the historic cradle of Bolton Township and the jewel of the municipality of Austin.

The Mayor extolled the collaboration that exists between the two municipalities. She recalled Salvas' contribution to Austin's cultural events, including a talk on Sept. 29, 2002, from which the cultural committee extracted a portion. Quoting it, she said "The history of the abbey is inseparable from our municipality, of which it was an integral part

until 1939. At that time, it is said, local elected officials balked at having to provide expensive municipal services to a religious community that was legally exempt from paying municipal taxes." She stated that she herself was more forward-looking. In that spirit, she joked that if one day Saint-Benoît-du-Lac wanted to merge with Austin, she would welcome the real estate value of the property on the evaluation roll of the municipality, which drew laughter from the audience.

Couple dead in Saint-Nicéphore murder-suicide

Record Staff

A domestic tragedy struck Saint-Nicéphore over the weekend, when the Sûreté du Québec confirmed the deaths of Pierre Chaperon and Nathalie Blais. The two were found dead Monday inside their home on rue des Éperviers.

The SQ's major crimes division investigation indicates the deaths were the result of a murder-suicide related to conjugal violence.

Gunshots were heard at about 11:00 a.m. inside the home where the 58-year-old man and the 48-year-old woman resided. Several SQ specialized services were sent to the scene. No contact was established between police and the two people before the tragedy.



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The Border Report

"We already have 17 students enrolled and we are only on our 4th session of the year!" - Alvin Sully

Phelps en français at Jardin-des-Frontières

**PHELPS AIDE
PHELPS HELPS**

By Jayme Marrotte

The Phelps en français - Elementary program was launched this September at Jardin-des-Frontières. On Wednesdays, students from grades 5 and 6 at the local French Elementary school have the opportunity to participate in the after-school tutoring program with Alvin Sully from Phelps Helps.

"At the beginning of the year, we had anticipated 15 students joining the program over the year," stated Alvin, "but we already have 17 students enrolled and we are only on our 4th session of the year! This is very exciting for our team and we hope that this number continues to grow."

Alvin explained how the students have a lot of energy at the end of the day

so the sessions always start with 25-30 minutes of physical activity. All students, staff and volunteers join into the games Alvin has prepared with enthusiasm. The students' favorite game so far this year has been a game called dans la mare sur la rive where they practice their reflexes, listening skills and concentration.

A healthy snack follows the physical activity to fuel their brains before getting to work. During the snack, students benefit from a carefully selected read aloud and targeted literacy lesson, lead by Alvin. Then, the long-awaited homework begins.

Volunteers are paired with students to help them with their homework. We are still looking for volunteers to fill this role and become a positive influence in the lives of these young children.

Being a volunteer does not mean being an expert in any one subject; it means being willing to create a positive relationship with a local youth. Phelps provides all the training you need to feel confident in your role as a tutor. Sign up as a volunteer today by contacting our



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Volunteer Coordinator, Clea Corman, by email ccorman@phelpshelps.ca or call 819-704-0799.

Phelps was founded in 2012 and has grown organically from a single high school tutoring program to nine unique programs, providing the Stanstead area

with free educational and career support. For more information or to volunteer, please email us at info@phelpshelps.ca, visit our website www.phelpshelps.ca or call our offices at 819-704-0799.

FRONTIER ANIMAL SOCIETY

Featured pet: Juliette

Generally when deciding which of our cats to feature, we tend to choose those who are a little less adoptable. By less adoptable we simply mean cats who are a little older, a little less outgoing or in some cases, have special needs in terms of their health or diet.

This week though we have chosen to feature Juliette. Juliette isn't old, she definitely isn't shy and she has no special needs but for some reason, this little gem of a cat has yet to catch the heart of an adopter.

Juliette arrived at our shelter in late

May and at the time was only about 5-6 months old. Adorable, friendly, playful and very outgoing, we were certain it would take no time before she was scooped up by some lucky adopter.

Apparently we were wrong. Today it is her time to shine.

Juliette is full of life and full of personality. She purrs the moment anyone pays even the slightest bit of attention to her. She is affectionate and loves to be pet. Juliette gets along beautifully with other cats and isn't afraid of dogs (at least those who are calm and approachable). Inquisitive and curious, she loves to play and explore but when all is said

and done, she is happy to come and settle in for cuddles. She is a real sweetheart.

Is Juliette perfect? Probably not, but perfect cats are hard to come by and frankly, they don't tend to be as much fun. Juliette is ready to fill your life with razzle dazzle and love. Please consider giving her a home.

To meet Juliette or any of our other perfectly imperfect cats, please come to our Cat Adoption Open House which takes place every Saturday from 10 a.m. to noon at 2405 Griffin in Ogden. To make an appointment to visit, give us a call at 819.876.7785 or send an email to

frontieranimalsociety@gmail.com



Juliette

Stanstead Historical Society launches Unveiling Soirée for "Adopt an Artefact"

By Emilie Hackett
Special to the Record

The Stanstead Historical Society (SHS) will be hosting an unveiling soirée to conclude its "Adopt an Artefact" program at the Colby-Curtis Museum on Saturday October 27th, from 5 p.m. to 7 p.m. For \$40, guests can enjoy refreshments, hors-d'oeuvres, a free cocktail, live music by Michelle Bouffard, and the unveiling of the "adopted" artefacts. All proceeds will go to the museum's collections management.

The SHS is holding the "Adopt an Artefact" program for the first time in its history. Possessing an extensive collection of artefacts and archives, it hopes to spread its collection to residents,

schools, businesses and organizations of the MRC de Memphrémagog, as it represents the history and heritage of the border communities of Stanstead County through the 19th and 20th century.

When contacted by The Record, SHS and Colby-Curtis Museum President Matthew Farfan explained that the museum has "thousands of artefacts in storage, many of which have not been exhibited in decades, either from a lack of space or related exhibitions. The program is a fun way to bring a cross section of unusual pieces out from the vaults." Farfan said he is looking forward to the Unveiling Soirée and considers himself satisfied with the program's results so far: "It's a way for the community to become involved and take ownership of the museum and its collections. We

hope to do this again next year."

Artefacts up for adoption can be found on the Colby-Curtis Museum's online catalogue at <https://colbycurtis.ca/adopt-an-artifact/>. Of the 28 artefacts listed, 21 have already been adopted. They will be on display within the museum for a full year. Adopters will receive a certificate of adoption, a photograph and description of the artefact, and a tax receipt. If the adopter desires it, the museum will display a label next to the artefact acknowledging the contribution, an acknowledgement on a panel displayed in the museum and on the website, as well as a personal story about the adopter posted to the website.

Items in the catalogue vary from a real-life stagecoach, to a mid-19th cen-

tury square piano, to old contracts, military tunics, 19th century sofa beds, and more! Adoptions range between \$100 and \$1,500. Adoptions over \$750 will receive two tickets to the Unveiling Soirée, and adoptions between \$100 and \$500 will be awarded one ticket.

The "Adopt an Artefact" fundraising program encourages all to contribute in a meaningful way to the preservation and promotion of the SHS collections. Those who wish to help the Colby-Curtis Museum and the SHS without adopting an artefact can simply attend the Unveiling Soirée. The Soirée is expected to welcome around 200 guests. Tickets can be purchased at the museum or online at <https://colbycurtis.ca/unveiling-soiree-adopt-an-artifact/>.

EDITORIAL

Short of buying one of the used grain silos that dot the Saskatchewan prairies for storage I would still be overrun with leaves.

Fuming over fall foliage!



TIM BELFORD

"I think that I shall never see
A poem lovely as a tree"

-Joyce Kilmer

I have always felt that when Joyce Kilmer penned those well-known lines he was under the influence of some sort of psychotic drug. It was long before marijuana was legal and past the time when opium was in its heyday but nevertheless I am sure he was dabbling in acid or magic mushrooms or the like.

Don't get me wrong, I realize trees are an essential part of life here on planet earth. They provide shade, they reduce carbon dioxide in the atmosphere, they filter out pesticides and fertilizers before they hit the water supply and in a pinch serve a decorative function as well. It's just that come October, each and every year, without fail, they start their annual shedding. Like one enormous deciduous dog their branches shake and shimmy in the wind and disgorge a ton or two of foliage into my yard. And I hate it.

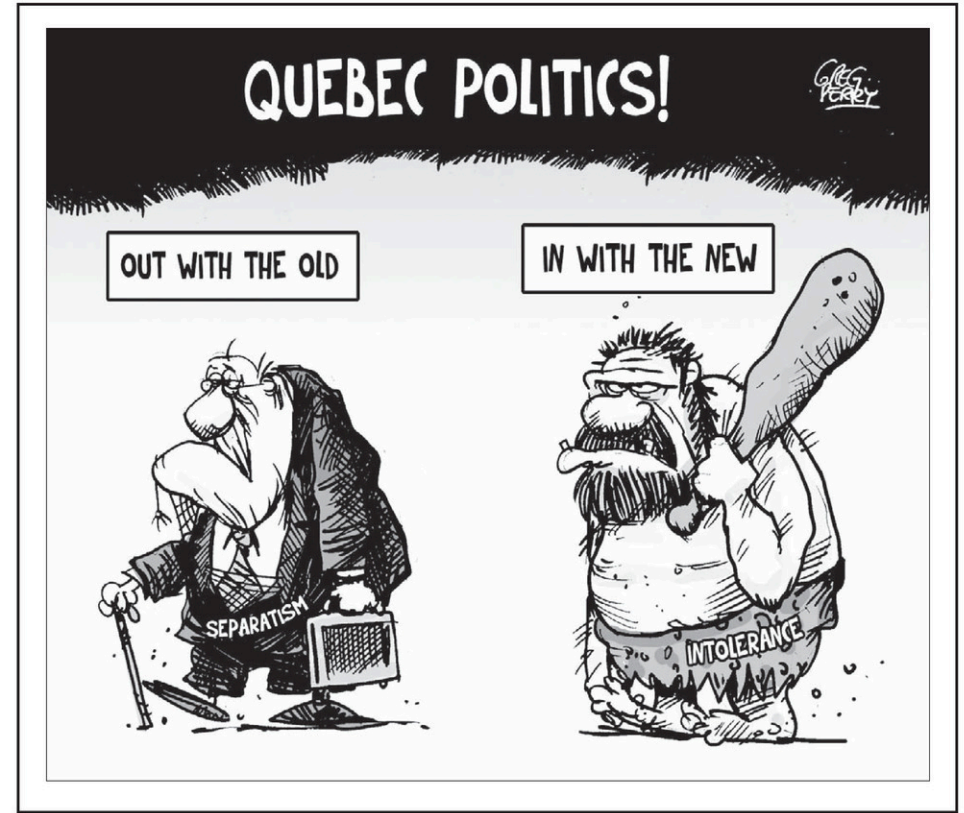
For two full months I take up the annual struggle. Armed with an array of

tools, bags, and high-tech electrical equipment I rake, blow, bundle and bag and still the leaves come down. There seems to be no end.

The first year that we lived in Casa Loïselle I decided the best thing to do was to wait until all the leaves had fallen before scooping them up. This way, I surmised, I could reduce the effort to one, albeit very long, day. As far as errors go this was right up there with Hitler's invasion of Russia in 1941. Just as the Soviet interior proved to be an endless tract into which the Russian army retreated undefeated, the pile of leaves that accumulated defied my limited imagination. The result was that I spent considerably more than the anticipated one day knee deep in leaves. To add insult to injury, it had been a wet fall and the sodden leaves proved unamenable to being scooped up by anything other than a shovel.

Part of the problem is that my home is located in close proximity to somewhere in the neighbourhood of 6,000 maple trees. Our own yard contains two large maples in the front and a mini forest in the rear. To compound the problem, our neighbours all appear to be under the thrall of the abovementioned poet and insist on having trees of their own. The result is an endless flurry of leaves blown from whichever way the wind chooses to gust.

Why not try mulching the leaves you say. After all they make good fertilizer for the lawn and gardens. Well, in fact, I have tried a limited mulching program



but soon realized that I could have garden soil to rival the fabled fertile crescent and still have barely scratched the surface.

Short of buying one of the used grain silos that dot the Saskatchewan prairies for storage I would still be overrun with leaves.

The only one in our household that appears to look to the fall with great anticipation is Brando the Wonder Dog. Unlike his master he never met a leaf pile that he didn't like. As a result, no sooner have I raked or blown the maple detritus into a manageable pile than the

dog launches himself, torpedo like, into the mound disappearing entirely save for a merrily wagging tail.

The only up side to all of this, at least, is that possessing the extra lot, as tree-strewn as it is, gives me some place to put the leaves once they are gathered. If not for this space I would likely have to negotiate a contract with Kruger or Cascades for a semi trailer load of suitable bags.

Short of that, the only alternative would be for the love of my life to get me the Christmas present I've long yearned for - a nice, self-sharpening chain saw.

French child-lurer had 77 Quebec victims

Record Staff

The Sûreté du Québec, in collaboration with French police authorities, has solved an important case of computer luring and extortion that targeted 77 young victims in Quebec.

Since April 2017, a 27-year-old man

from the Paris region was rampant on social networks. He always used the same ploy: he created a fake teenager account by using the photos of other girls. While pretending to be a young woman, he began discussions with teenage victims and mentioned being part of a fashion or modeling school. He deceived his vic-

tims to obtain inappropriate pictures of them. He then used various threats of publishing the pictures or ruining the girls' reputations to obtain even more compromising images.

With the help of the French police, the man was located in the Paris area and arrested on Sept. 27. He could face

charges of computer luring, extortion, and possession, production and distribution of child pornography.

Seventy-seven victims were identified in Quebec, including 32 in Center-du-Québec and six in Estrie.

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Local Sports

The author also offers insight into what is like to cover the Canadiens on a daily basis.

Hickey scores a hat trick with new Canadiens book

By Mike Hickey
Special to the Record

During a writing career that spanned more than 50 years Pat Hickey has had access to some of sports' finest moments including the triumphs and trials of the Montreal Canadiens. While the veteran sportswriter has earned acclaimed for his coverage of the Canadiens, his strength is his ability to spin a yarn and in his latest book *If These Walls Could Talk: Montreal Canadiens*, that skill brings to life stories about hockey's most storied franchise.

While he delves into the club's beginnings in 1916 and recounts stories of days gone by, it is his personal recollections that made this book a must-read for any hockey fan. Hickey pays homage to the accomplishments of the team and its players but also give inside tidbits often unknown to even the most devoted follower of the Red, White and Blue.

In a chapter called *Character* he describes the greatness of the legendary Jean Beliveau and also chronicles life

after hockey for Mike Komiserek and Ryan O'Bryne, a pair of players who obtained university degrees after their playing days were over.

Another chapter, aptly titled *Characters*, looks at players such as Dave Manson and Terry Ryan who were cut from a different mould than your average National Hockey League player. Without naming names he recalls meeting with veterans returning to the team hotel long after curfew.

The author also offers insight into what is like to cover the Canadiens on a daily basis. He gives his version on management decisions and explains why he prefers long car rides to short plane flights. Flight delays and recurring hassles with airport security have driven him literally to cities as far West as Detroit and far south as Carolina. He relates a hallowing experience in which he boards a plane in Winnipeg at 8 a.m in the morning for a hour flight to Minneapolis, normally a hour flight, and arriving at his destination 10 hours later.

An entire chapter deals with one of

the Canadiens, more controversial moves, the trade of fan-favourite P. K. Subban. Titled *One of These Things is Not like the Other*, he explains that Subban's over-the-top personality never appeared to be a good fit inside the Montreal locker room, that everything about him was different from his teammates and the organization in general.

Hickey considers himself a connoisseur of fine food and finding press rooms with decent pre-game meals is a must during a 82-game season. He employs what he calls the John Barltett Press Box rating system and places Carolina, Tampa Bay and Calgary (they have the same menu every night - Alberta Prime Rib) at the top while the New York Islanders are at the bottom of the list.

Of course any hockey book would be remiss without a chapter on fighting and Hickey has an in-depth interviews with Chris Nilan and Donald Brashaer who provides an interesting perceptive on the pugilistic code.

Pat Hickey will appear at the Knowlton Literary Festival Saturday afternoon

at 1:30

Mike Hickey is a freelance writer and author of *Dream Big Dreams: The Jack Donohue Story* and for the past 69 years has been Pat Hickey's younger brother.



COURTESY Sports writer Pat Hickey's new book, *If These Walls Could Talk: Montreal Canadiens*, talks about what it was like to cover the team on a daily basis.

Ottawa's Rachel Homan will play in 2019 Scotties Tournament of Hearts

The Canadian Press

Rachel Homan's rink has a guaranteed berth in the Scotties Tournament of Hearts after all.

Curling Canada announced Wednesday that the Ottawa team will play in the wild-card game Feb. 15, 2019 if Homan doesn't earn an automatic spot by winning the Ontario championship.

The wild-card game, which debuted last year, was

slated to have the top two teams on the Canadian Team Ranking System not already automatically in the national women's championship. Now, Homan is guaranteed a spot in that game, though there was a good chance she would have qualified under the old format as well.

Homan's rink, which includes third Emma Miskew, second Joanne Courtney and lead Lisa Weagle, was supposed to be Team Canada at the 2018 Scotties, but had to decline the berth after winning Canada's Olympic spot last season.

The wild-card game winner will become the 16th and final team in the Scotties.

The main draw of the Scotties runs Feb. 16-24, 2019 at Centre 70.

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Send a photo of a veteran(s) in your family at the age they were at the time they served and a brief description, to allow Townshipers to say a collective thank you.

The Record will publish a special section November 8 on Townshipers' contribution to the war effort.



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Death



Ruthline TINCARRE (Née: Charleau)

Passed away peacefully on October 7, 2018 at the CHUS Hôtel-Dieu. Mrs. Ruthline Charleau Tincarre, at the age of 83, was the beloved wife of the late Edward (Eddie) Tincarre, daughter of the late Mr. Edward Charleau and the late Mrs. Laura Stone. She was a longtime resident of East Angus.

Ruthline was preceded in death by her son Edmund. She is survived by her children Earlwin, Nelson (Micheline), Marilyn (late Gaston), Beverley (Stephan), Douglas (Renelle), Trudy (Luc) and John, her 11 grandchildren, her 5 great-grandchildren, her brother Guy Charleau and her two sisters-in-law. Ruthline also leaves to mourn her many nephews, nieces, cousins and other relatives and friends.

The family will welcome relatives and friends at the Estrie Funeral Cooperative (146 Angus North, East Angus, JOB 1R0) on Friday, October 12, 2018 from 7 to 9 p.m. and on Saturday, October 13, 2018 from 10 a.m. to 11 a.m. A celebration of life ceremony will follow at 11 a.m. in the Chapel at the Funeral Cooperative. Interment will take place the same day at the St. Thomas-Westbury Cemetery, on the outskirts of East Angus.

The family wishes to thank all of the staff of the 4th floor at the CHUS Hôtel-Dieu in Sherbrooke for the good care provided to their mother, Ruthline Charleau Tincarre, during her illness.

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Death



Arthur "Bob" Masters (1933-2018)

In Drummondville, October 4, 2018, passed away Mr. Arthur "Bob" Masters, at the age of 85 years, spouse of the late Dorothy Reid, residing in Drummondville, formerly of Durham-Sud.

Cremation was held at the Yves Houle Crematorium.

The family welcomes friends and family to the Centre Funéraire Yves Houle, 130 Lindsay St., Drummondville. Opening hours: Saturday, October 13 from 1 to 3 p.m.

A Liturgy of the Word will be held Saturday, October 13 at 3 p.m. at the Centre funéraire. Interment at the Golf cemetery at a later date.

Mr. Masters leaves to mourn his children: Diana Masters (late Jacques Arguoin), David Masters, late Douglas Masters, Donald Masters (Manon Leclerc), his grandchildren: Anthony, Barbara, Dany, Jessy, Katrine, Kevin, his great-grandchildren: Kaylah, Shawn, Alexandre, Abegale, Aeva, Kayden, Maïka, Douglas, Emmerson, his sister-in-law: Betty Reid (late Marcel Forcier), his nephews and nieces: Martin and Sandra, other friends and family.

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Today is the 284th day of 2018 and the 20th day of autumn.

TODAY'S HISTORY: In 1779, Polish nobleman Casimir Pulaski died from wounds he suffered while fighting for American independence in the Revolutionary War.

In 1890, the Daughters of the American Revolution formed.

In 1975, "Saturday Night Live" debuted on NBC.

In 2002, former president Jimmy Carter was awarded the Nobel Peace Prize.

TODAY'S BIRTHDAYS: Eleanor Roosevelt (1884-1962), first lady/writer/diplomat; Elmore Leonard (1925-2013), novelist; Daryl Hall (1946-), singer-songwriter; David Morse (1953-), actor; Steve Young (1961-), football player; Joan Cusack (1962-), actress; Artie Lange (1967-), comedian; Jane Krakowski (1968-), actress; Emily Deschanel (1976-), actress; Matt Bomer (1977-), actor; Terrell Suggs (1982-), football player; Michelle Trachtenberg (1985-), actress; Michelle Wie (1989-), golfer.

TODAY'S FACT: In 1910, Theodore Roosevelt became the first president (he was a former president at the time) to fly in an airplane, at Kinloch Field in St. Louis. He rode as a passenger for a four-minute flight in a plane built by the Wright Brothers.

TODAY'S SPORTS: In 1890, John Owen ran the first recorded 100-yard dash that broke 10 seconds.

TODAY'S QUOTE: "A man can be in two different places and he will be two different men. Maybe if you think of more places he will be more men, but two is enough for now." — Elmore Leonard, "Valdez Is Coming"

TODAY'S NUMBER: 17 — age of Anthony Michael Hall when he was hired as a cast member of "Saturday Night Live" in 1985, making him the show's youngest cast member ever.

TODAY'S MOON: Between new moon (Oct. 8) and first quarter moon (Oct. 16).

Coaticook Area Senior Citizen's Club

We had our September 18, 2018 meeting at the Elie Carrier Center.

Penny Fowler started the meeting with a few words to everyone. She welcomed a new member, followed by a moment of silence for the passing of Barbara Belows. Her daughter Kathy could not be with us but sent her greetings to everyone. Penny thanked Ellen Bailey for providing the dessert, mentioned that Joan Baldwin is recuperating.

Shirley Desruisseaux said the prayer before the meal. When the meeting resumed, Penny read a few stories and jokes and Suzanne read the story of 'Dough boy's funeral in Minesota'.

Birthdays for July, August and September were for : Susan Beaton, Ellen Bailey, Lydia May, Suzanne Martin, Shirley Desruisseaux Janet Shepperd and Scott Kirby. The Participation prizes went to Ketha Woodman and Lydia May. Door prizes were won by Sue Nichols, Marry Cutler, Shirley Desruisseaux, Ernest Whipple, Gerrit Van der Mark and Lance Paxton.

Our next meeting is on October 16th at the Elie Carrier Center. The meal will be chicken a la king. Someone will be phoning you.

Don't forget we are celebrating Halloween so you can wear something orange. You can also, if you wish, participate in putting an Halloween article in the bag that we will decide how to use, either one person will be chosen to wear everything or it will be distributed around.

Submitted by
 Penny Fowler, President Suzanne Martin, Secretary

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 - 37 Pig's digs
 - 38 "How do I love —?"
 - 40 Physician's grp.
- 42 Fairway gizmo**
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- 61 Pulls with great effort**
- DOWN**
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 - 6 Capital of Alaska
 - 7 Big clumsy guy
 - 8 Make like a mule
 - 9 Slue
 - 11 I, to Nero

- 12 Witty remark
- 13 Almost-grads
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- 23 Like some excuses
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- 35 Big green parrot
- 39 Raises
- 41 Put up with
- 44 Yeasty brews
- 46 Different
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- 56 Not decaf.
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The Uplands Cultural and Heritage Centre invites you to discover "Lessons from friends and mentors" by Denis Palmer. The artist works mainly on location, drawing in pencil or ink, and painting in watercolour, the people and events of his community. Uplands, 9 Speid Street, Borough of Lennoxville, is open Wednesday to Sunday from 1 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. The exhibition will run until October 28.

BURY
Health Link Information Session: Cancer - What You Need to Know. Wednesday, October 17, 11:30 a.m. to 2 p.m., Armoury Community Centre, 563 Main, Bury. Lunch - donation (must reserve). To reserve, call Kim Fessenden 819-872-3771, ext. 2.

RICHMOND
The Richmond-Melbourne United Church, 247 Principale South, Richmond, will be having their annual fall Chicken Pie Supper on Saturday, October 20 from 4:30 p.m. until 6:30 p.m. A delicious meal of chicken and biscuits, squash, peas, coleslaw, homemade rolls and homemade pies will be served. Come and enjoy a meal out with good food and good friends. Admission charged. Everyone is welcome.

LENNOXVILLE
The Lennoxville Youth Center will be hosting a Benefit Mechoui Supper and Silent Auction on October 27 at the A.N.A.F Unit # 318 (The Hut), 300 St. Francis, Lennoxville in order to raise funds for their Teen Activity Committee and their activities and projects fund. Admission charged, free for anyone under the age of 6. Supper will be served at 5 p.m. Tickets are available at Tri-Knit-T, Clark and Sons and the Lennoxville Youth Center. You may also call or email to reserve tickets at 819-821-4805 or dg@lennoxvilleyouth-center.org.

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Fall Roast Beef Supper on Saturday, October 20, to benefit Beulah United Church, 967 Main, Ayer's Cliff. Settings at 5 p.m. and 6:30 p.m. Come and enjoy a delicious meal of Roast Beef with homemade gravy, horseradish, mashed potatoes, squash and peas, coleslaw, bread, tomato juice, coffee, tea, and assorted pies. To reserve your tickets please call Wendell Cass 819-846-7180 or Dean Young 819-838-5815 Admission charged. Everyone is welcome!

LENNOXVILLE
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Centre Communautaire de Brookbury, 571 Route 255, Bury. On October 13 at 5:30 p.m. we will be having our Fall Potluck Supper and Silent Auction. Everyone is welcome.

EATON CORNER
You are invited to my book signing, Potty Gleanings, a collection of local tales and facts, for your bathroom reading pleasure. Please join me, Sharron Rothney, at Eaton Corner Museum on Sunday, October 14 from 1:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. Entertainment, refreshments and reminiscing.

LENNOXVILLE
Bingo on Wednesday, October 17 at 7:30 p.m. sharp at the A.N.A.F. Unit 318, 300 St. Francis Street, Lennoxville. Everyone is welcome! Info: 819-346-9122.

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Craft Sale at A.S. Johnson/St-Patrick Schools on Sunday, October 14 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Hot dogs, drinks, sweets and coffee sold at noon. A painting by artist Roland Dostie to be raffled. Sponsored by the School Foundation. Join us!

HUNTINGVILLE
You are invited to the Royal Wedding! Grace Village is hosting a Murder Mystery Dinner Theatre fundraising event on Saturday, October 13. The event runs from 5:30-9pm, and includes a 3-course dinner. Tickets can be purchased at Grace Village (1515 rue Pleasant View), or online at gracevillage.ca.

KINNEAR'S MILLS
Megantic County Historical Society is having a fundraiser on Sunday, October 21 at 2 p.m. at the Community Hall. Funds are to go towards a plaque for Ross Cemetery. Admission charged. A bilingual presentation by Isabelle Matte, entitled "Stone Voices - The Distant Past from Ireland and Scotland." Light refreshments. Come and enjoy an interesting afternoon.

BULWER
Bulwer Branch Quebec Farmers Association will meet on Thursday, October 11 at the Bulwer Community Centre at 8 p.m. Pot-luck lunch. Everyone welcome.

LENNOXVILLE
Lennoxville-Ascot Historical and Museum Society welcomes everyone to a talk by John Nichol about his grandfather, J.H. Nichol and his business ventures in Sherbrooke and Lennoxville, at 7 p.m. on Monday, October 15 at 9 Speid Street, Sherbrooke (Borough of Lennoxville). Free admission. Information: 819-564-0409.

LENNOXVILLE
St-George's Church Hall 84 Queen St. - 2018 Fall Rummage sale - 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. on Thursday and Friday, October 25 & 26 with BAG SALE on Saturday, October 27 - 8:30 a.m. to Noon. Articles may be left at the Church Hall week of October 21. Further info or pick-up of articles please call 819-562-6245 or 819-346-5056. Save Your \$\$\$ - Shop With Us!

RICHMOND
Join us at St. Anne's Church Hall, 171 Principal St. South on Friday evening, October 19 from 4:00 p.m. till 6:00 p.m. for our annual Soup Supper. We're serving a wide variety of homemade soups and pies of all kinds. Please browse the table of Attic Treasures from 4 p.m. on; it's never too early to start Christmas shopping. Place a bid on the Silent Auction articles.

RICHMOND
We will be holding a 500 CARD PARTY on Saturday afternoon, October 13 at 1:00 p.m. SHARP at the Canadian Legion Branch 15, Richmond, 235 College St. N. - everyone welcome and admission charged.

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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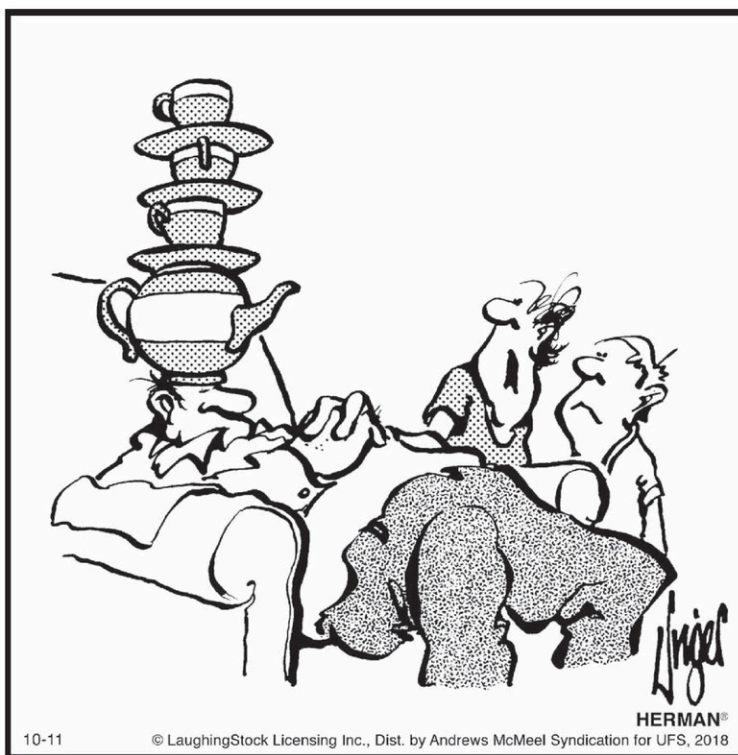
Previous Solution: "Everything that is truly worthwhile — I think passion is involved in your approach to it. No matter what it is." — Jack Lemmon

TODAY'S CLUE: W s i e n b e d

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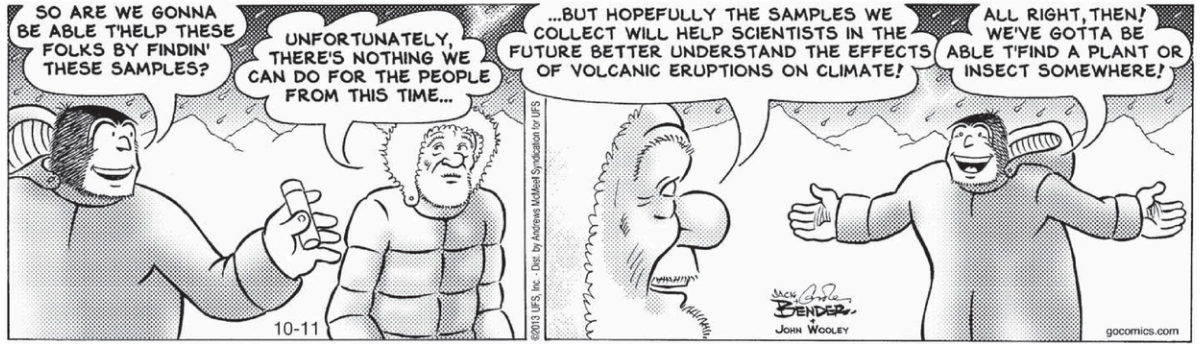


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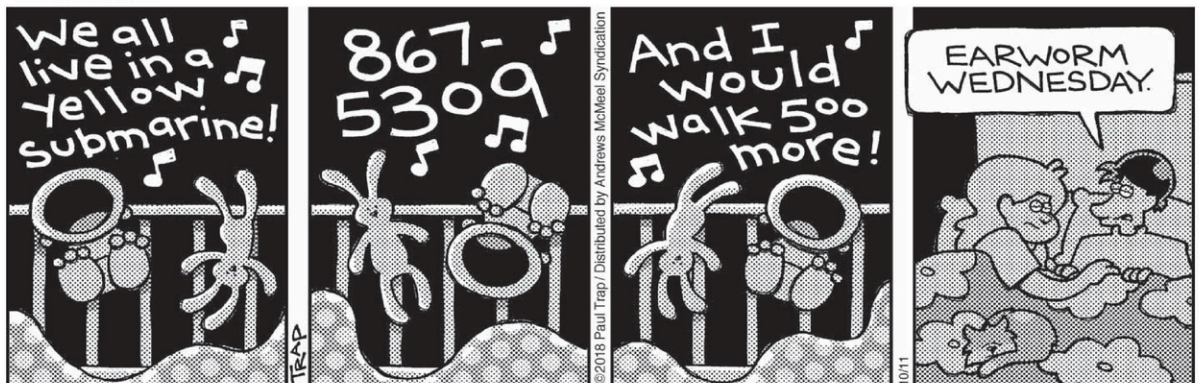
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THURSDAY, OCTOBER 11, 2018

A tough assignment for the countless

By Phillip Alder

Englishman Alan Bennett wrote, "The bits I most remember about my school days are those that took place outside the classroom, as we were taken on countless theater visits and trips to places of interest." Lucky him, and maybe that is what turned him into such a prolific playwright.

Bridge players who count lots will always beat those who count less. How does counting help South in this four-spade contract? West leads a diamond, and East plays three rounds of the suit.

North's two-diamond cue-bid showed spade support and at least game-invitational values. South made

a three-club help-suit game-try, and North jumped to game. North's club holding wasn't great, but he liked his fourth trump, and the vulnerable game bonus was attractive.

South has three top losers: two diamonds and one club. So he must avoid a heart loser.

The player who does not count ruffs the third diamond, draws trumps and drives out the club ace. East takes that trick and exits safely with a club. Now declarer will play a heart to the ace and a heart to his jack, going down one.

A counter notes that East has four or five diamonds, three spades and at least three clubs. So, he either has a balanced hand or is short in hearts. If East had the heart queen and a balanced hand, he would have had 15 points and opened one no-trump.

South should cash his heart king, then lead the jack and hope East has either a singleton heart queen, or singleton or doubleton 10.

North 10-11-18			
♠ K 9 8 3			
♥ A 9 4			
♦ J 7 6			
♣ Q J 5			
West			East
♠ 2			♠ 10 5 4
♥ Q 7 6 5 2			♥ 10 8
♦ 8 4 3			♦ A K Q 9 2
♣ 8 6 3 2			♣ A 7 4
South			
♠ A Q J 7 6			
♥ K J 3			
♦ 10 5			
♣ K 10 9			
Dealer: East			
Vulnerable: Both			
South	West	North	East
1♠	Pass	2♦	Pass
3♣	Pass	4♠	All Pass
Opening lead: ♦ 3			

Your Birthday

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Positive thought and progressive action will help you overcome any adversity. Offer an objective point of view in order to attract people who are as innovative as you are. How you bring about change and what you do to help others will affect your personal growth.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) — Find a way to make a difference. If you offer your time, skills or a kind word, you'll find a way to bring positive change to your life as well.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) — Think outside the box. Be innovative and proactive when handling sensitive situations. Personal growth will lead to a positive change. Love is on the rise.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) — Consider the sort of changes you'd like to see happen before you make your move. If you look out for the underdog, you'll get some surprising help.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) — A change to how you do things will make others take notice. Your dedication and hard work will pay off, and the support you receive will give you hope and added vitality.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) — Listen and assess situations cautiously. Don't be too open about your plans or opinions. It's in your best interest to find out where everyone else stands before you make a commitment.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) — Sail into whatever new venture attracts you. Share your ideas and push for what you want to see happen. Financial gain and long-term contracts look promising. Romance is highlighted.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) — Stick to the people you know you can trust. Getting together with a former co-worker will lead to an interesting suggestion. Nurture an important relationship.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) — You'll be drawn to a partnership that encourages you to do things differently. What you learn from someone with more experience will lead to new beginnings. Personal change is favored.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) — Take the time to listen and find out where others stand before you jump into something risky. Physical activities will help you blow off steam. Tidy up loose ends before moving forward.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) — Settle in and get things done. Personal changes will turn out well, and relationships with children and loved ones will flourish if you offer encouragement and help. Romance is highlighted.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) — Don't let anger ruin your day. Treat others the way you want to be treated, and be willing to bend in order to get things done.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) — Travel, communication and personal growth are all featured. If you sign up for a retreat or self-improvement seminar, the people you meet will change your perspective on life.

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