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Exhibitionist strikes in Lennoxville

By Quinn Ruby
Local Journalism Initiative

Numerous exhibitionist acts have recently been reported in Lennoxville. A man wearing a mask has been seen walking around the town exposing himself to passersby, sometimes even masturbating in front of them and chasing them. An email was sent out by the Bishop's administration to the student population on Thursday, Oct. 6 informing them of the events and offering resources such as the security department and the Sexual Violence Support Centre.

The perpetrator, as described by Sherbrooke police spokesperson Martin Carrier, is a white male, approximately 20 years old, seen wearing a black hooded sweatshirt with the hood up. He has also been seen by witnesses wearing a black ski mask. At the time of the phone interview, the Sherbrooke police had only been made aware of two incidents despite many more occurring but going unreported by the witnesses. The incidents occurred on Rue Connolly and Rue Little Forks in early September, both involving the perpetrator exposing himself and chasing victims.

Bishop's student Cassandra Sargent

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Merrick Belknap turns 100!



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On Oct. 6 The Manoir Stanstead held a special 100th birthday celebration for local author and historian Merrick Belknap. The festivities included live music by Mike Goodsell and J.D Dubuc, followed by a fabulous birthday cake made by Judy Buzzell. The residents and staff members enjoyed watching Mr. Belknap's look of shock and disbelief when he realized that this was all for his birthday.

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Hocus Pocus 2 hits small screens



Dishpan Hands

Sheila Quinn

'When shall we three meet again?
In thunder, lightning or in rain?
When the hurly-burly's done.
When the battle's lost and won....'
- The Weird Sisters –
Shakespeare's Scottish play

In the summer of 1993, a film was released that, in spite of its rather all-star crew, tanked. The movie was directed by Kenny Ortega, who had worked as choreographer on Xanadu and Dirty Dancing, Pretty in Pink and Ferris Bueller's Day Off. Three of the main stars were mega-hitters Bette Midler (Beaches), Kathy Najimy (My Big Fat Greek Wedding) and Sarah Jessica Parker (Sex and the City).

It was July.

And it was up against Jurassic Park.

This little big Hallowe'en movie didn't stand a chance.

The story was about a trio of witchy sisters from Salem, Massachusetts, once known for some pretty dastardly deeds (involving using children's essence to maintain their youth and beauty), their lives ended at the hands of the angry townsfolk, and resurrected by a trio of unsuspecting kids, who spend the rest of the film trying to undo their big mistake.

Also featured is a talking cat, some major dance routines and Madonna's iconic (and conic) Jean-Paul Gauthier cone bra.

As is the case with some movies, it just needed a little time, a bit of better timing, to find its audience, and when it did, it did more than take off...like other box office failures such as The Wizard of Oz, Fight Club and The Big Lebowski, it was the fans that built this film, and it didn't happen whilst in theatres.

The merch started to flow, the costumes, the hype, the love, making Hocus Pocus the favourite Hallowe'en classic that it was meant to be.

Somebody was paying attention at the algorithm store, at the popularity of this film, and 29 years later, the sequel was finally launched, with those three heavy hitters back on their broomsticks....and roombas.

On September 30th (much better timing) The Disney Channel launched the long-awaited follow-up, reuniting the Sanderson sisters with some curious teenagers who spend the rest of this movie working at something like the same goal of the first.

The fun and endearing quality of the first is there – the campy, simple, silly, feel doesn't take itself so seriously, the special effects feel about right. It's an easy watch, has the right contemporary twists, and enough of the energy, dynamism, and costumes that will definitely be repeated, and does once again feature everyone's favourite zombie, the clumsy and adorable Billy Butcherson, with Doug Jones reprising his role.

For mega fans, The Disney Channel also features a 25th anniversary party show with performances, anecdotes and a fan costume show, with stories from the stars and a reunion of the youth who played in the original film.

As October deepens, darkens, blazes and we find ourselves cozying up with a hot bev and some nesting, put both of these family-friendly frights on your watch list – they'll both put a spell on you, that you'll never have to shake off.

After all, 'It's all just a bunch of hocus pocus...' – Max, Hocus Pocus



COURTESY DISNEY PLUS

Ben by Daniel Shelton



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Local News | *According to SPA Estrie Communications Officer Alexane Bégin, the organization took in 1,600 cats between January and August.*

SPA Estrie rolls out new farm cat adoption program

By Michael Boriero

With the number of stray and abandoned cats continuing to rise in the Eastern Townships, the Société protectrice des animaux (SPA) Estrie, the region's animal protection organization, has decided to run a new program in an effort to boost adoption rates.

According to SPA Estrie Communications Officer Alexane Bégin, the organization took in 1,600 cats between January and August. In 2021, they amassed a total of 2,416 stray and abandoned cats. The Farm Cat Adoption Program is one way they are fighting to fix the issue.

"Some other SPA's in Quebec have that program and we decided to put it in place here in the Estrie because we receive thousands of cats every year, but many cannot be placed for adoption in regular families because they are too feral or fearful," Bégin told The Record.

And filling out an application for the program is fairly simple, she continued. It caters mostly to folks who own farms, warehouses, greenhouses, and garages — or any large space. People interested in the program need only fill out a form, and wait patiently for a call from SPA Estrie.

Once the organization has concluded its analysis of the application, checking to see if the program participant in question can provide a suitable living situation, food, safety from traffic and predators, and a willingness to provide health care, the adoption process can finally begin.

"I don't have the exact date, but we don't put down cats because we are overflowing, and we haven't done that for many years now. This new program is just a way to save even more cats that just need a second chance and a different environment," Bégin said in a phone interview.

There is also a three- to four-week confinement period for the cat, she noted. They need to be confined in a room or building in order to acclimate to a new environment. There are a lot of requirements, she observed, but they are only doing that to be sure the cat's are safe.

"There are requirements and we do that to ensure the well-being of the cats that will be adopted because that's one of the main reasons we put this program in place and we don't want people to think that these cats are not going to be well taken care of," Bégin explained.

However, she doesn't yet know if the organization intends to mobilize inspectors to check in on the adopted cats every once in a while. As the program only just launched, she told The Record that SPA Estrie is still waiting for the first few people to send in their applications.

Asked about the staggering number of stray and abandoned cats, and whether there is a trend in the region, Bégin said nothing appears to be out of the ordinary or suspicious. Pet owners may get old or sick and can no longer take care of them, or it becomes a housing issue.

Many people are facing difficult decisions when they move. as landlords have started to make it increasingly challenging for pet owners to rent apartments in Quebec. An added bonus for program participants is the organization is taking on all of the adoption fees and vaccination.

"We encourage people, even though the adoption is free-of-charge, to either donate money or it could just be what they can donate to help us a little bit to cover the costs," said Bégin, sharing the program will take of the costs to microchip, vaccinate, and sterilize the cats.

Veterans' Committee welcomes new Padré

Record Staff

On Sunday, Oct 2, Chaplain Alain Larochelle was installed as a new member and the official Padré of the Eastern Townships Veterans' Committee during a ceremony at the Nativité de Jésus Parish church on Morris Street in Sherbrooke.

The installation took place following the 10 a.m. Mass, in front of all those assembled for the service. It was presided over by committee President Robert Groulx, assisted by Vice-President Gilles Viger and parish priest Yves Perreault. The ceremony included the integration of the chaplain into the committee as well as the presentation of a star, blessed by the priest, in the committee's official colours.

At the end of the ceremony, Padré Larochelle officially blessed the committee's official flag.

Pictured, right to left, are parish priest Yves Perreault, new Padré Alain Larochelle (formerly of the 52e ambulance de Campagne de Sherbrooke), committee President Robert Groulx, Vice President Gilles Viger, Sylvie Brault, Capitan in the Fusiliers de Sherbrooke, (ret); Danielle Robinet, designer of the committee's new flag.



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was in her Rue Connolly apartment in early September with her roommates when the perpetrator approached their apartment window, exposed himself to them, and began masturbating. At one point he left but then returned and began knocking on their window while continuing to masturbate. "We thought it was a joke. We were just standing there, not knowing how to react, and he started laughing." Because it was during the university's orientation week, she says, "We didn't think much of it."

And this isn't the first time this has happened. Former Bishop's student Hilary Davidson had a similar experience two years ago. She was walking to campus for a night class when a car approached her and parked beside the sidewalk on which she was walking. "I was the only person around so I was a little scared to walk past the vehicle. When I finally did, I looked inside and a man had his pants undone and was pleasuring himself while staring at me," she says. She was horrified and immediately ran back to her apartment. When asked how the incident affected her, she said in a phone interview, "I was very disturbed and felt unsafe in the community. I was nervous walking to school alone in the dark for a long time."

Georgia LaPierre, co-lead of the Bishop's Sexual Culture Committee, says, "We're just obviously pretty disgusted by the fact that it's like happening at all. And whoever's doing this is probably very aware that they're doing it in a student area." She encourages students to walk in groups, especially at night, until the perpetrator is caught. "If you don't have a group to walk in, Safe Walk is always there," she says, referring to the university's resource described on their website as "...a volunteer-based walk home program" that "allows students to walk home from night classes, late study sessions, or anywhere around Lennoxville with the company of our volunteers." LaPierre commended the school by saying, "We definitely are glad that the school sent out something saying that they're there for their students and that they're going to help even though it's off-campus."

Carrier expressed that people tend to think that events like this aren't important enough to report to the police, but they are. The police need to be made aware of events such as these so they can help put a stop to it. "Sometimes people are shy and don't want to disturb the police for something like this," he says, but encourages witnesses to call 911 instead of reporting the incidents online as it takes much longer for the police to become aware of the information. He also encourages citizens of Lennoxville to report any suspicious behaviour to 911. "If you're not sure, call the police," he says. "We almost always have officers in that sector. We can be there in less than five minutes."

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A crap shoot



Dian Cohen

The price of a litre of gas in and around Montreal is about $1.70. Last month it was $1.54. Next month is a crap shoot. These days, it's always a crap shoot.

Traditionally in Quebec, the price of crude oil would comprise 39 per cent of the litre price. Taxes come next at 35 per cent. Then refining costs at 20 per cent and finally marketing and distribution – 6 per cent of the litre price. Our gas taxes are more than twice as high as those in the US. One other little fact: Quebec, along with the Atlantic provinces, regulates the price of gas. An unregulated marketplace is the best way to ensure competitive pricing – regulated price stability usually comes at the expense of higher prices at the pump.

In the olden days, the price of crude was pretty stable: from the end of WW2 till the mid 1970s, a barrel of crude sold for about $30. Then came the Organization of Petroleum-Exporting Countries (OPEC) – 13 middle eastern and African countries that formed a cartel in the 1960s in order to fix the supply and price of oil. It could do this because the group was by far the biggest producer and exporter of crude, especially Saudi Arabia which alone produces 10 million of the roughly 90 million barrels a day that the world uses.

The first OPEC oil shock in 1974 doubled the price into the $60 range. The second oil shock at the end of the 1970s doubled the price again and then some – in October, 1980, a barrel of oil sold for US$140. There followed lots of ups and downs in demand and supply depending on whether an economy was in recession or not, and lots of manipulation by OPEC.

In 2016, when a barrel of crude was selling for about $45, OPEC joined forces with 10 other oil producers to form OPEC+. Among the ten other countries are Mexico and Russia. Mexico uses all its oil. Russia can produce 11 million barrels a day. Despite sanctions, Russia hasn't experienced a huge decline in production and is exporting between 8 and 9 million b/d, mostly to China.

Last week OPEC+ decided to cut oil production by 2 million b/d starting in November – still a few weeks away. Of course the price at the pump immediately jumped. Who do you suppose gets that extra money?

But there's more weird stuff. The world is cobbled together over generations on the economic principle of comparative advantage – produce the goods you can produce cheaper than your trading partners and trade for the goods that they can produce cheaper than you. That's why the oil business looks like it does, with the United States and Canada having enough oil to be self-sufficient, but still importing from and exporting to other countries because some other economic goal made it make sense.

The question is, does it still make sense now that everything has become politicised and some commodities – like oil – have been weaponized?

Why does the US export 8 million b/d, half to Canada, but import 8 million b/d, 20 per cent of it from Saudi Arabia and Russia?

Why does Canada export 3 million b/d mostly to the US but import 1.5 million b/d from the US? Why does Canada, which has more oil reserves than almost any other country import more than 1 million b/d from Saudi Arabia and Iran?

Last week's supply cut exacerbates tensions between Saudi Arabia and the U.S. – does it constitute attempted political interference in the American midterm elections where President Biden has been trying to rein in prices at the gas pump? And the cut in oil production helps Russia – its economy is based on energy revenues, now critical to its war effort in Ukraine.

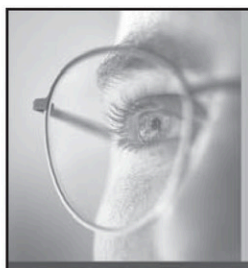
What does it all have to do with past political decisions about pipelines and long-term investment goals and climate change? Who is thinking about different long-term arrangements for energy? Another crap shoot?

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Going to school in Lennoxville with Arthur T. Speid

During his long life, Arthur Speid was a fixture around Lennoxville and Bishop's University, first as a day student at Bishop's College School and, later, as part the theatre life of the University, as well as being a man of many varied interests. Looking back over a century, what was it like to be part of the University community? What did the "Town and Gown" relationship look like at that time? In 1966, Bishop's University professors Dr. J.D. Jefferis, Arthur Motyer, and University Librarian Arnold Banfill, sat down with Arthur Speid to record his recollections of Bishop's.



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Arthur Speid (right) with Orson Rublee in costume for "Old Cronies" in 1902.

The resulting conversation, which is primarily between Arthur Speid and Dr. J.D. Jefferis, is a fascinating overview of their experiences surrounding what they call The College, in which they 'spill the tea' on people and events, and what it was like to be part of Bishop's in the early 1900s.

As a rare day student at Bishop's College School in the 1890s, Arthur Speid was exempt from the daily chapel obligations, which required that students attend chapel seven times/week, having the option to attend in the morning and/or afternoon each day. His day-student status also meant that he was not subjected to the questionable food provisions for boarding students, as he recalled that students would stage protests over food, parading into town to "serenade" the faculty members' houses over their plight. To bridge the gap, one local resident – Mark Bennett – took advantage of his home's convenient location right by the bridge on College Street by setting up a tuck shop and selling candy and ice cream to students.

The students used their right to protest on other occasions as well, including when Principal Rev. Canon H.H. Bedford-Jones resigned following faculty pressure but much to the disappointment of the students. To register their frustration, they staged a walk-out, marching into Lennoxville and causing a raucous outside of the houses of dissenting faculty members. In Arthur Speid's retelling of the events, they even broke a few windows in their protest.

Discussions of the other principals and faculty members include descriptions such as "most peculiar" and "an odd stick", which makes for very interesting listening! Despite the occasional disagreements between students and faculty, Speid and Jefferis were enthusiastic in their agreement that being part of the campus was like being part of a family where even the principal was a regular figure among the students. To round out the stories, Arthur Speid recalls some of the practical jokes students pulled, noting that students from his day really new how to make a nuisance of themselves. If you're interested in stepping back into Bishop's University's past with Arthur Speid, his interview is available to listen to online: https://www.townshipsarchives.ca/interview-with-arthur-speid.



P196 SPEID-MOTYER FAMILY FONDS

Group camping at Camp Laze, Massawippi, ca. 1905. From left to right: Arthur Spafford, Percy Scarth, Ned Henry and Arthur Speid

Moisson Estrie launches fall food collection

By Gordon Lambie

Moisson Estrie is calling on the local population to participate in its biannual "Guignolée des quartiers" campaign beginning this coming Thursday, Oct. 13. Started in 2020 as a way for people to continue to make donations to the work of supporting food security in the region without having to interact face-to-face, the collection has carried on and is now in its sixth edition.

"There is no direct solicitation," said Christian Bibeau, Executive Director of the organization, explaining that the campaign relies upon volunteers to come and collect donation bags which can then be left on the front doorsteps of others in their neighbourhood. The volunteers mark a date on the bag indicating when they will return to collect, and people are left free to participate or not as they wish. "(The collection) relies on the social networks of the volunteers and their connection to the community."

According to Bibeau, the Guignolée is held two times per year, once in the spring and then again in the fall, during times when regular giving to Moisson Estrie tends to be lower even if the needs of the population remain the same. The director acknowledged that the format of this particular collection is very "hands-off" in terms of outreach for his organization but argued that the convenience for the people receiving the bags has proven its worth in past editions.

"We want to facilitate the collection," he said, pointing out that a traditional door-to-door collection of non-perishable goods can be very time-consuming for volunteers, whereas this drop-off approach allows people who are willing to quickly spread the bags around and then return for them at a time when it is convenient to do so. He also said that the bags have information printed on them about the work of Moisson Estrie, on the chance that a recipient is unfamiliar and doesn't understand what they are being asked to do.

"We want it to be as easy as possible," Bibeau added.

Since its creation, the collection has gathered more than 100,000 kg of food, which has provided direct aid to an estimated 28,000 people in need in the community. On top of that direct assistance, Moisson Estrie also redistributes a significant portion of the donations collected to 51 different community organizations in the region, 35 of which are within Sherbrooke.

Bibeau underlined the significance of the fall and spring timing, calling these "times to be more generous." Although people think to give food or financial donations during the holiday season, he said that all organizations working to counter hunger in the region are seeing an increase in requests and food bank visits right now.

Asked if there is a preference between donations of money or foodstuffs, the executive director said that his only preference that people donate something.

"People give what they can," Bibeau said, explaining that the "something" always helps in some way, whether it is time, money, or food. "We leave that to the discretion of the giver. It's true that there's a flexibility with money in terms of being able to get products that are in short supply, but sometimes it is easier for people to give food than money, and that is fine."

Regarding the upcoming edition of the Guignolée des quartiers" campaign, Bibeau said that the organization is always looking for volunteers to help distribute and collect bags in all sectors of the city. He said that there is no particular sector of Sherbrooke that is more or less engaged with the activity on a regular basis, but rather that participation can vary from one edition to the next depending on availability.

This time around Moisson Estrie has prepared 15,000 bags for distribution, and anyone interested in volunteering is encouraged to reach out by email at guignolee@moissonestrie.com or by phone at: 819-822-6025, extension 35.

Bibeau also said that people can sign up to participate directly online through the organization's website, moissonestrie.com

"People can choose their own routes," the director shared, "it is very easy to use."

He also pointed out that even if people miss out on their collection date, donations can always be dropped off directly at Moisson Estrie's building, 520 10th avenue South in Sherbrooke's Fleurimont borough.

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Editorial

Even the Union Nationale (UN), the prototype of the CAQ as an ultra-nationalist yet nominally federalist party, habitually elected many MNAs in Montreal, even the occasional anglophone.

Gap 'separating' Montreal from Quebec 'regions' just got wider



Peter Black

A column by Journal de Québec/Montreal commentator Richard Martineau, in the wake of the Oct. 3 election, provides some food for thought.

In a piece with the headline "When is Montreal going to separate from Quebec?" Martineau mocks the differences between le grand metropôle and the "regions" of the province, as demonstrated in stark fashion by the election results whereby the Liberals won most of the seats on the island and the Coalition Avenir Québec (CAQ) won only two.

To wit (it's wittier in French): "À Montréal, on n'est pas comme les gens des régions. On est branchés. Cultivés. Ouverts. Tellement open qu'on speak dans les two langages. Tellement à contre-courant qu'on manifeste pour que les femmes puissent avoir le droit de porter le voile!"

It goes on, but Martineau's point is "the gap that separates Montreal from the rest of the province is getting wider and wider."

What is unusual about the red versus powder blue configuration of the new electoral map is not so much that the Liberals won so many seats in Montreal, it's that the CAQ won so few.

As observers familiar with Quebec political history have been quick to point out, never before has the party that won a solid majority been so lopsidedly denied seats in Montreal. From Lesage to Lévesque, from Bourassa to Bouchard, all previous majority governments have had a balance of representation from on and off the island of Montreal.

This was not necessarily a big issue in the 2018 election, being the first powerful rumble in the tectonic realignment of Quebec's political party landscape. In the recent vote, however, the results can only be interpreted as a massive rejection by Montreal voters - whether they went Liberal, Québec Solidaire or Parti Québecois - of whatever the CAQ was selling.

Even the Union Nationale (UN), the prototype of the CAQ as an ultra-nationalist yet nominally federalist party, habitually elected many MNAs in Montreal, even the occasional anglophone. One of them, famously, or notoriously, if you prefer, was William Shaw.

Shaw, in fact, was the only member the UN elected in Montreal in the 1976 election that brought the PQ to power. The other 10 UN deputies were from scattered regions of the province. Shaw had actually sought the leadership of the UN in 1976, losing to Rodrigue Biron, who would go on to join the PQ, and years later, join Preston Manning's nascent Reform Party.

Shaw ran for the UN in the then-Pointe Claire riding - now part of Nelligan - in opposition to Bill 22, the Bourassa government's language law that imposed conditions on access to English education, among other measures.

It's not, however, Shaw's stint as an anglo UN member that wrote his footnote in history. Shaw, a local dentist in professional life, is best known for co-authoring with Montreal businessman Lionel Albert, a book published in the lead-up to the 1980 referendum that challenged some basic assumptions of the Quebec sovereignty movement.

Partition: The Price of Quebec's Independence, made the case, argued with examples ranging from West Virginia to Western Australia, that should a Quebec government receive a mandate to separate from Canada, the question of territorial boundaries comes into play.

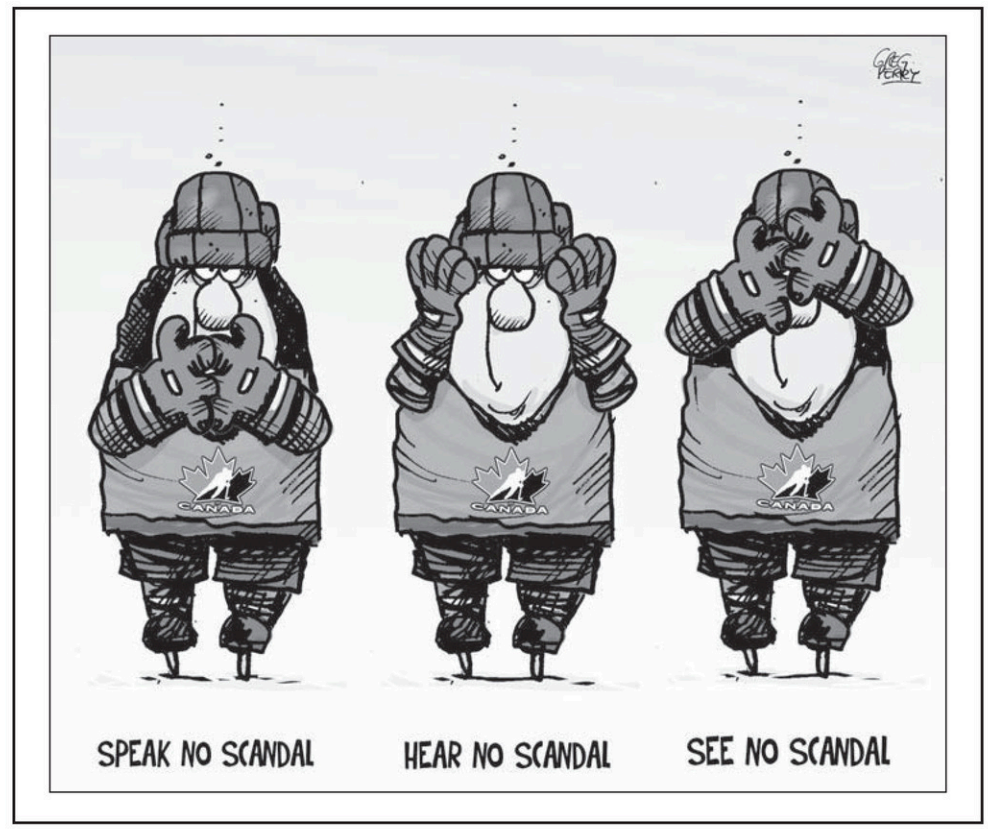
"Most important to us was the destruction of the presumption that the prize of a positive referendum would be the total territory of Quebec," the authors wrote.

Under Shaw and Albert's scenario, territories such as west and central Montreal, the Ottawa River valley, and the "inner" Eastern Townships, would form a separate province of the Canadian federation.

Rupert's Land, the vast swath of northern Quebec ceded to the province in two chunks in 1898 and 1912, would revert to federal ownership (and ultimately, we assume, to Indigenous residents), not being turf traditionally occupied by French settlers.

The notion that, as Pierre Trudeau observed, "if Canada is divisible, so is Quebec," is not exactly a burning issue at this time of relative peace on the national unity front. Re-elected Premier François Legault is likely too much of a pragmatist to use a confrontation with Ottawa to orchestrate a referendum on sovereignty.

Yet, as it did in 1980 and again in 1995, the question of sovereignty over what exactly, as flagged by William Shaw and others, remains one of the sticky imponderables n a place of deep divisions, such as Montreal versus the "regions."



Galt students gone fishing

This fall students of Alexander Galt Regional High School enrolled in the Hunting and Fishing concentration discovered Fly fishing for the elusive Atlantic Salmon. The students visited the Matane river for two days of fly fishing. The weather was fair and the fishing conditions were amazing but the salmon came out as winners. No fish was fooled into taking the fly but the students were thrilled non the less. Students greatly improved their fly fishing skills and were overall very happy with the initiation, many are looking forward to other trips of the sort. The school and students would like to thank the Ministère des Forêts, de la Faune et des Parcs for its support, and the Matane River ZEC for its welcome.

Submitted by Rene Gauthier

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Sport minister says Hockey Canada leadership still must change after chair resigns

By John Chidley-Hill
The Canadian Press

Canada's minister of sport says Hockey Canada must continue to transition to a new leadership team.

Pascale St-Onge issued the statement on Sunday, a day after Andrea Skinner resigned as the interim chair of Hockey Canada's board of directors. The national sport organization continues to draw widespread criticism for its handling of an alleged group sexual assault involving members of the 2018 men's national junior team, and how it has paid out settlements in lawsuits.

Skinner, who took on the role in August after Michael Brind'Amour resigned from the post, stepped down after she testified before Parliament's standing committee on Canadian Heritage on Tuesday.

St-Onge said that Skinner and Brind'Amour's resignations are "steps in the right direction."

"It must now be followed by a process of meaningful change in Hockey Canada's values and culture," said St-Onge in a statement. "We hope that the remaining members work actively toward the transition to a new leadership and governance team, one that can put in place the training and support that players require, and create an environment free of sexual violence, maltreatment and discrimination."

Skinner and Brind'Amour were grilled by the committee on Tuesday. Members of Parliament demanded in committee hearings to know why Hockey Canada president Scott Smith has not yet been fired.

Skinner vigorously defended the national sports organization's leadership group at the Parliamentary hearing. She insisted hockey shouldn't be made a "scapegoat" or "centrepiece" for toxic culture that exists elsewhere in society, and referred to politicians who have been accused of sexual misconduct.

St-Onge said in her statement that Hockey Canada's mission statement goes beyond on-ice performance.

"We expect Hockey Canada to develop not only exceptional athletes, but also to educate and develop citizens who respect women, the public and Canadian law," said St-Onge.

Sebastien Lemire, a Bloc-Quebecois MP who sits on the standing committee on Canadian Heritage, tweeted in French on Sunday that "for the good of all" Hockey Canada must continue to clean house.

Fallout from Skinner and Brind'Amour's testimony came quickly.

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More provincial hockey associations began withholding player fees from Hockey Canada.

Hockey N.L. and Hockey New Brunswick both withdrew their $3-per-player fees Friday following Quebec, Ontario and Nova Scotia.

"Upon reflection, it is clear to me from recent events that it no longer makes sense for me to continue to volunteer my time as Interim Chair or as a Director of the organization," wrote Skinner in Saturday's statement.

The Toronto lawyer said she has been "gratified" for the opportunity to work with people in the organization, "despite recent challenges."

"I sincerely appreciate the support I have received from many Canadians, particularly women, who also seek to positively influence the game and sport," Skinner wrote.

Strong offensive for the Desjardins – Wild

Record Staff

The Windsor Desjardins-Wild made a successful comeback in front of their fans with a 7-5 win over the Lac-Mégantic Sauro on Friday night at the Centre J.-A.- Lemay.

The 522 spectators present applauded the performance of goaltender Alex Leclerc who faced a barrage of 56 shots.

Jean-Christophe Gauthier was the best on offense with three goals, including a shorthanded goal midway through the third period.

Samuel Gregoire, Piaget Ntakarutimana, Gabriel Morneau and Charles Marcoux scored the other goals for Windsor.

Olivier Therrien, Adam Gaudreau, Charles-Olivier Gagnon and Jérémy Gamache, with his first two goals of the season, foiled goaltender Alex Leclerc.

The Desjardins-Wild players directed 33 shots at goaltender Jérémie Blais.

The Desjardins - Wild will be back in front of their fans on Friday Oct. 14 at 8:30 p.m. when the Val-des-Sources Nordik Blades will be the visiting team.

The following day, the team led by Sébastien Letarte will travel to Trois-Rivières to face the Courteau.

Season tickets are still available at the box office the night of the local games.

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Suzanne GELINAS

(January 9, 1945 - October 3, 2022)

Suzanne Gelinas of Lennoxville, Quebec passed away peacefully at CHSLD Youville on October 3, 2022, surrounded by her family and friends.

She was predeceased by her parents Gratia and Eddie Gelinas of North Hatley, Quebec.

She will be missed by siblings Bobby Gelinas (Georgette Betit), Denis Gelinas, Jacques Gelinas, Real Gelinas, Carole Gelinas (Claude Cyr), Michelle Crocker, Pierre Gelinas, Pierrette Gelinas (Bobby Betit), late Roger Gelinas, Ginette Gelinas (Rosaire Bolduc) and Diane Gelinas (Randy Padner).

Suzanne was the mother of Donna Harden (late Eric Mackeage), Susan Harden (Brian Arbery) and Kathy Harden. She was the grandmother of Kyle Harden, Amy Harden (Steve Matthews), Colin Seaward, Sarah Mackeage (James Graham), Ryan Mackeage, Casandra Harden (Andy Rosiak) and Derek Harden. Suzanne was the great-grandmother of Nora and Charlotte Graham.

The family wishes to thank the Wales Home and Youville for their kindness and the amazing care they provided.

There will be a visitation on Thursday, October 13, 2022, at Cass Funeral Home, 3006 College, Sherbrooke, from 9 a.m. to noon. The funeral service will take place the same day at 1:30 p.m. at Cass Funeral Home, with the interment immediately following at Malvern Cemetery.

In lieu of flowers, donations can be made to the Wales Home or the Alzheimer's Association.

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Albert K. Binney
Age 71
Nov. 20, 1910 – Oct. 11, 1982

Please forgive a silent tear,
A fervent wish our parents were still here,
There are others, yes we know,
But this was our Mom and Dad,
And we loved them so.



Grace H. Binney
Age 96
Jan. 30, 1922 – Oct. 12, 2017

Dear God, please take this message
To our parents in Heaven above,
Tell them how much we miss them
And give them all our love.
Always in our thoughts and prayers.

Also family members who have passed:

Larry (son): May 1, 1939 – Dec. 5, 2018
Ronnie (son): July 14, 1942 – Jan. 4, 2011
Sheila (daughter): April 17, 1946 – Nov. 10, 2019
Sheryl (daughter): Nov. 3, 1966 – June 3, 1999
Brian (grandson): Nov. 18, 1962 – Feb. 25, 2003
Michael (grandson): Oct. 7, 1992 – June 3, 1999
Marc (grandson): March 16, 1973 - July 23, 2022
Norryse Sweeney (special uncle): May 26, 1905 - Feb. 21, 1984

Datebook

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 11, 2022

Today is the 284th day of 2022 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; Steve Young (1961-), football player; Joan Cusack (1962-), actress; Artie Lange (1967-), comedian; Jane Krakowski (1968-), actress; Justin Lin (1971-), film director; Emily Deschanel (1976-), actress; Matt Bomer (1977-), actor; Michelle Trachtenberg (1985-), actress; Michelle Wie (1989-), golfer; Cardi B (1992-), rapper; T.J. Watt (1994-), football player.

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: "You gain strength, courage and confidence by every experience in which you really stop to look fear in the face. You are able to say to yourself, 'I lived through this horror. I can take the next thing that comes along.'" – Eleanor Roosevelt

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 full moon (Oct. 9) and last quarter moon (Oct. 17).

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LENNOXVILLE

This season, Uplands Cultural and Heritage Centre is presenting in its art gallery: Recent Works by accomplished artists Denis Palmer (watercolour, woodcut and ink) and Réjean Côtes (pottery). Hours: Thursday to Sunday, from 10:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Admission is free.

ONLINE WORKSHOPS

Mental Health Estrie invites you to attend an upcoming free virtual (Zoom) workshop which is open to all and presented in English. "Disordered Eating Patterns & Body Image Concerns" will take place on Wednesday, October 12 from 7 p.m. to 8:15 p.m. with Registered Dietitian, Megan Jenkins. Learn how to move away from diet culture and restrictions while developing a healthier relationship between food, mind, and body. For more information or to register, please visit mentalhealthestrie.com, our Facebook & Instagram pages, email outreach@mentalhealthestrie.com, or call (819) 565-2388.

WATERLOO

The Community Singers Benefit Concert for Creek United Church. Choruses from Cowansville, Knowlton, Dunham, Lac Brome & Granby, interpret songs by Faure, Mozart, Whitacre, Offenbach, Monteverdi, Bach et Gounod. Musical direction: John and Laura Barr. St. Paul's United Church, 4929 rue Foster, Waterloo, on October 22 at 2 p.m. Entrance: $20. For information: 450-263-3421.

ONLINE WORKSHOPS

Mental Health Estrie invites you to attend an upcoming free virtual (Zoom) workshop which is open to all and presented in English. "Feeling Lost: Understanding and Coping with the Stress and Stigma of a Psychotic Illness" will take place on Wednesday, October 26 from 6:30 p.m. to 9 p.m. with Camillo Zacchia, Ph.D. Psychologist. Understanding the nature of mental illness with a focus on psychotic illnesses such as: Schizophrenia, Schizoaffective Disorder, and Bipolar Disorder. For more information or to register, please visit mentalhealthestrie.com, our Facebook & Instagram pages, email outreach@mentalhealthestrie.com, or call (819) 565-2388.

BURY

Fundraiser for the Centre Communautaire de Brookbury, 571 Brookbury Road, Bury. Spaghetti Supper on October 22 at 5 p.m. Includes salad, rolls, dessert and drink. Cost $15.

Dear Annie

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 11, 2022

Dear Annie: My wife and I started dating a quarter-century ago, and we have been married for almost 24 years. We love each other and are happy in our marriage, though I have one complaint.

The problem is that she often brings up her ex-boyfriend from high school. She has done this since day one of our being together – to as recently as last week. They were together for 3 1/2 years until, in her words, "he broke my heart." He was her first serious relationship and the first person with whom she had a sexual experience. She compares his performance in bed to mine.

We started dating several months after he broke up with her for someone else. I was her second relationship and sexual experience. So we are the only two serious relationships she has had.

She has told me how he manipulated and pressured her to have sex, and after they had broken up, he raped her. She has said that she was miserable in the relationship because of abuse, manipulation and being forced to do things against her will. When we were dating, she constantly talked about him.

I don't understand why, after all these years of our being married, she still has to bring up this high school boyfriend. It is almost as if she is reminiscing about it. I could understand when we were dating because we were the only experiences she had, but not after well over 20 years of marriage.

There are also many other memories she finds herself having to share about him. I'm tired of this ex being in our lives. I don't know why, after 24 years of marriage, this high school boyfriend still plays a major role in her life and our marriage. Is my wife just not able to let him go? Was there no closure?

Am I the guy she settled for because her first love broke her heart? I was the rebound relationship. Does she love him and want to be with him? I'm confused about it all. She has told me she has looked him up on social media because she was curious to see how his life was going. I know my wife loves me, but is her love and desire for this ex greater? Any advice on all this? – Obsessed with Ex-Boyfriend

Dear Obsessed: Your wife suffered a huge trauma when she was manipulated, raped and rejected when she was very young. She needs to seek professional help to process what happened. It is a very serious issue and needs to be addressed.

She is probably talking about him because she is frozen in the memory of what happened to her. Perhaps dealing with the real issue of abuse is too painful for her, so instead she makes her ex out to be a good guy. Regardless, you are correct to be concerned. Bringing up a relationship after 24 years of marriage is a clear indication that something is wrong.

Encourage your wife to seek help immediately, and in the meantime tell her to stop talking about her ex in any positive light. As for your understandably bruised ego, feeling like your wife loves someone else or that you are the "rebound," remind yourself that actions speak much louder than words, and she has been married to you for 24 years.

Send your questions for Annie Lane to dearannie@creators.com.

NEA Crossword Puzzle

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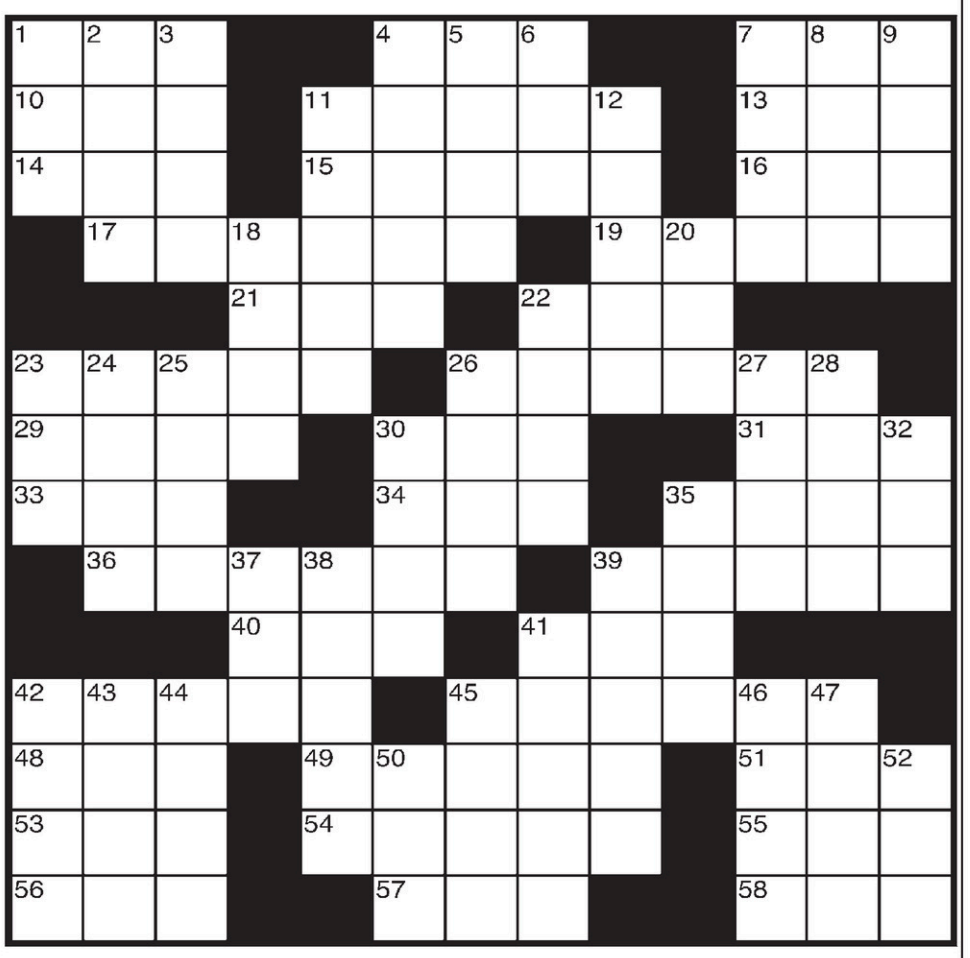
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48 Pinch
49 Veld grazer
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53 Wall hanging
54 Ticks off
55 Sweater letter
56 Colo. neighbor
57 French article
58 Lamprey

DOWN

1 Lash holder
2 Opera solo
3 Corp. section
4 Place for togas
5 J, in JFK
6 Wheel part
7 Ginza purchases
8 Ocean predator
9 Makes bales
11 Sewing kit item
12 Rare cosmic sight
18 Paradise
20 Observe
22 — fu
23 German pronoun
24 Manhandle
25 Leaf (through)
26 Ask for ID
27 Cook in a wok
28 Nervous twitches
30 "— Lisa"
32 Overly glib
35 Regretted
37 Pentagon VIP
38 Fragrant compound
39 Mardi Gras items
41 Honeysuckle and ivy
42 Eat away at
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52 Square dance partner

Answer to Previous Puzzle

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by Luis Campos

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V X F O J D Y R F ? " — O Y Z N K B D V X F J Z

Previous Solution: "'Paranoid' is what people who are trying to take advantage call you in an effort to get you to drop your guard." — Matt Damon

TODAY'S CLUE: E equals F

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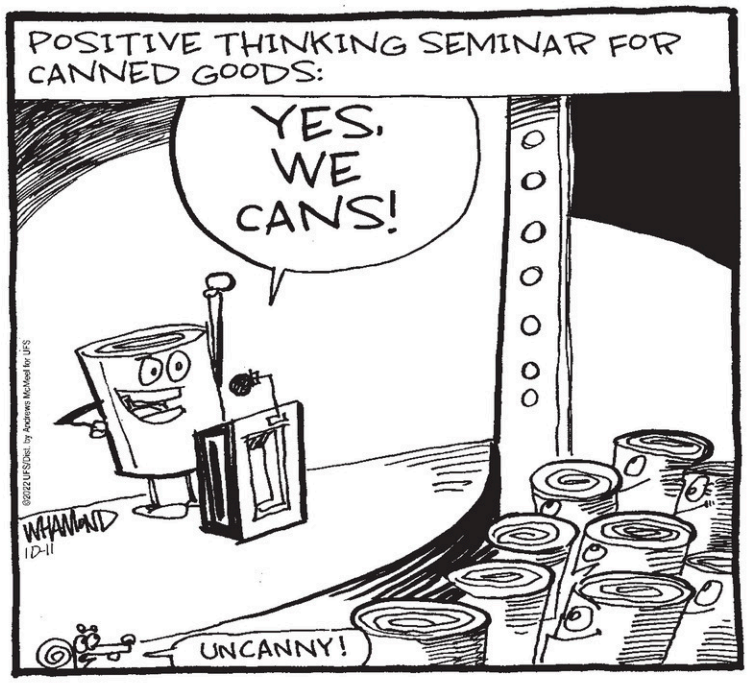
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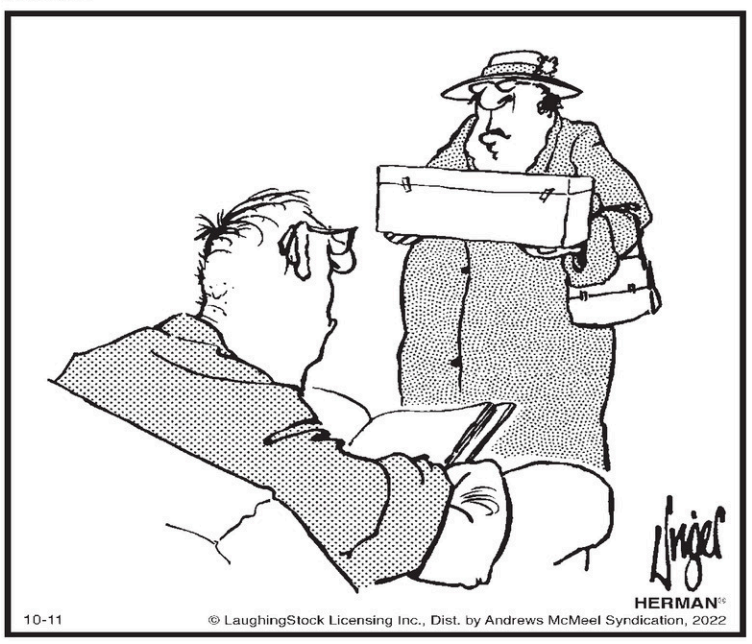
TODAY'S CLUE: U equals P

Previous Solution: "Don't forget the earth's about five thousand million years old, at least. Who can afford to live in the past?" — Harold Pinter

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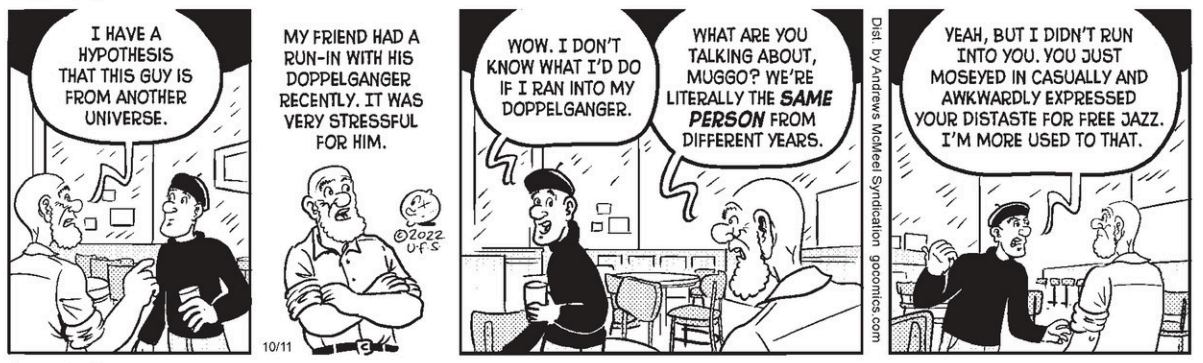


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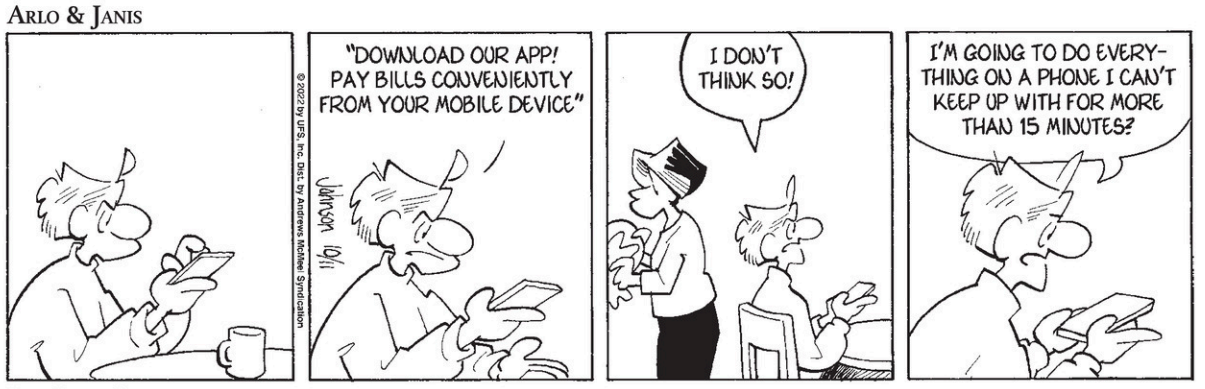


"I don't have a clue what it is, but it was the last one they had!"

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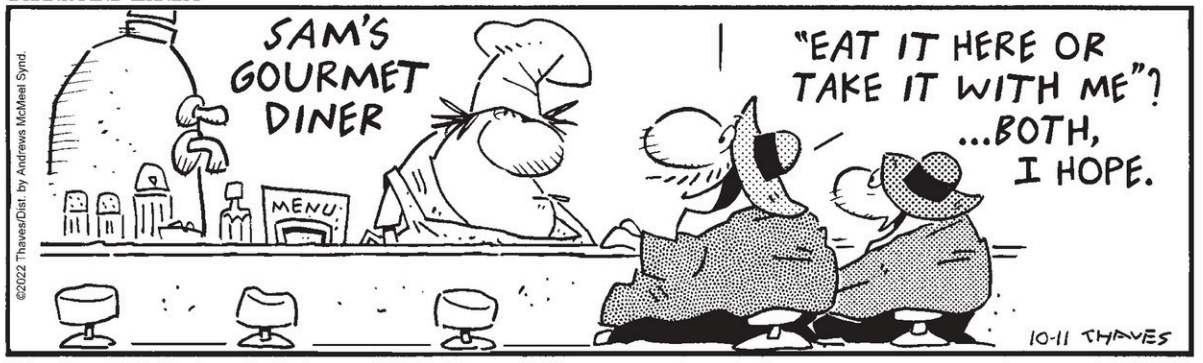
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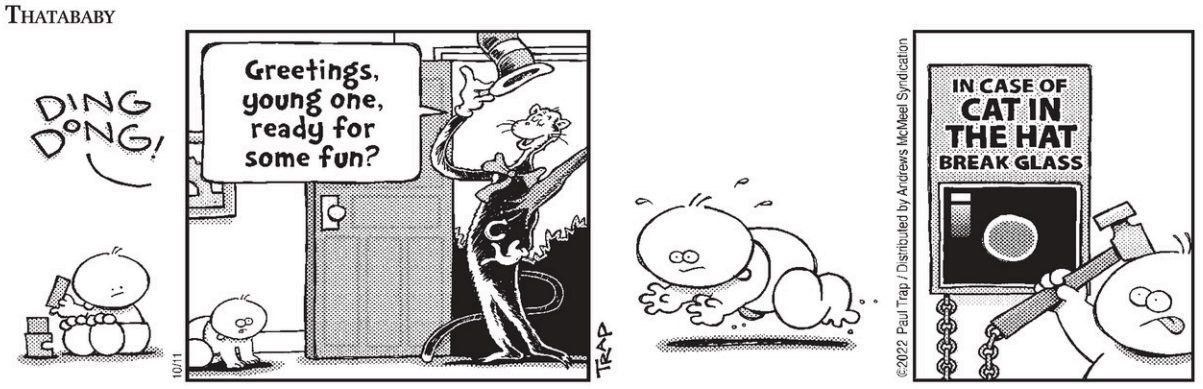
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Find the words hidden vertically, horizontally, diagonally, and backwards.

WORDS

ABDUCTION
ADDUCTION
BILATERAL
CORE
DISTAL
DYNAMIC
EXTENSION
FLEXION
GROSS MOTOR
HAMSTRINGS
HYPEREXTENSION
HYPOTONIC
INSTABILITY
LUMBAR
MIDLINE
MOTION
MUSCLE
PLANNING
PRONE
PROXIMAL
RANGE
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ROTATION
VERTEBRAE

SUDOKU

DIFFICULTY RATING: ★☆☆☆☆

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PREVIOUS SOLUTION

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NEA Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

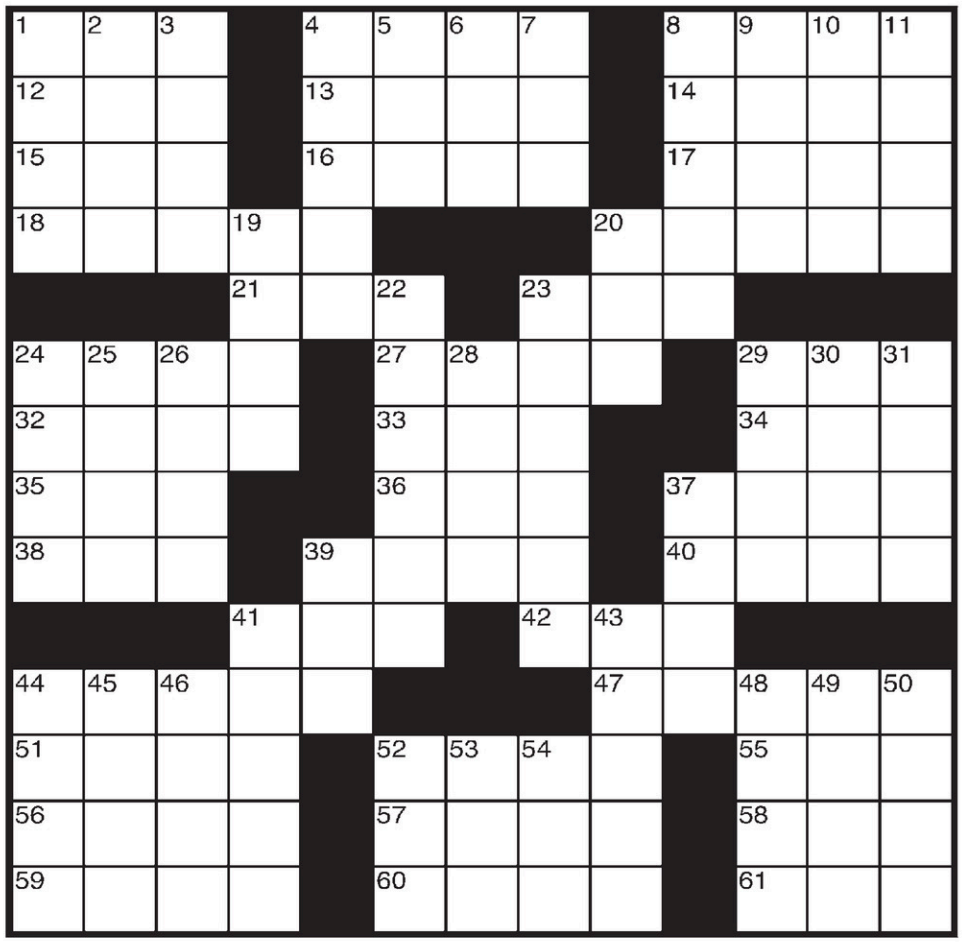
1 Ziegfeld nickname
4 Part of a grove
8 Road imperfection
12 On the —
13 Rembrandt paintings
14 River in Asia
15 Exist
16 Do a fall chore
17 Miss Cinders of old comics
18 Packs of hoodlums
20 Atlas close-up
21 A great many
23 Gold, in Peru
24 Garden tool
27 Cobra cousins
29 PIN prompter
32 Poet's black
33 Strike caller
34 Moo goo — pan
35 Rawls or Reed
36 Aussie jumper
37 Be pouty
38 Dover's st.
39 Tankards
40 Blouse trim
41 "Frontline" channel
42 Cassowary kin
44 Zoo attraction
47 Municipal
51 Gumbo ingredient
52 Uses a microwave
55 Sweater letter
56 Uncluttered
57 Orangutans
58 Daughter of Hyperion
59 Threshold
60 Like vampire movies
61 Coloring

DOWN

1 Lose energy
2 "Tomb Raider" heroine
3 Portent
4 Upper body
5 Narrow inlet
6 Broad-antlered deer
7 Wind dir.
8 Good, to Pedro
9 WWW addresses
10 M, in the personals
11 Survey chart
19 Valley
20 Tax org.
22 Zodiac sign
23 Vote against
24 Clutched
25 Band member
26 Music genre
28 Urban haze
29 Water, in Baja California
30 Soapstone
31 Speaker's need
37 Disparaging remark
39 Exec's degree
41 Talk idly
43 Rumpled
44 Region
45 Just scraped by
46 Overstate one's deeds
48 Raised
49 "Hello, matey!"
50 Winning margin
52 Zig's opposite
53 GI address
54 — diem

Answer to Previous Puzzle

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Your Birthday

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 11, 2022

Balance and equality are the goals this year. Assess your assets, liabilities and relationships, and put a plan in place that will motivate you to make transitions that lead to a life with less stress and drama. Focus on discovering what makes you happy and pursuing the routine you feel comfortable with. Choose health over money.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) – An unexpected change will throw you off guard. Don't let confusion cost you. Pour your energy into maintaining equilibrium and carrying out your responsibilities; personal gain will be yours.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) – Keep a close watch over unstable situations and unpredictable people. Look for cost-efficient ways to expand your interests without going into debt. Think big but do only what's necessary.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) – Rally around people who show interest in what you are doing. Be open about what you can contribute and the part you want to play in any scenario you encounter. Be the driver, not the passenger.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) – Organize your thoughts and plans, but don't share too much information with others. Distance yourself from anyone who exaggerates or shows signs of overindulgence. Be true to yourself.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) – Sit tight. Don't feel obligated to make a move because someone else takes a leap of faith. Bide your time and concentrate on personal growth, saving money and sticking to facts.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) – Reach out to people you look up to for advice. Discussing your options with an expert will help you decide what to do next. Be wary of someone who may have ulterior motives.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) – If you want to make progress, offer incentives and a well-laid-out plan that promotes what you want to pursue. Discipline, patience and kindness will help you gain support.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) – Push forward with a positive attitude, and you'll bolster your chance to advance. Listen to what elders and experts say, and watch what they do. Good teachers will show you the way.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) – Something doesn't add up. You'll be missing vital information. Meet with experts to discuss your options and focus on areas where you can have the most impact and your efforts are most appreciated.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) – Discipline and careful planning will help you deal with any problem that comes up at home or work. Look at the big picture and discuss options openly with anyone involved.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) – Deal with the changes around you astutely and without emotion. Ask questions and find out where you stand and how to use your skills, knowledge and insight to outmaneuver anyone in your way.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) – Keep up with what's trending. Having an open mind, embracing new technology and making yourself aware of what's going on around you will help you inch your way forward.

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 11, 2022

Should you sit back or lean forward?

By Phillip Alder

What do you make of this couplet? "If you're anxious for to shine in the high aesthetic line as a man of culture rare, you must play your honors high with extremely special care and a light confident air."

The first half is a lyric by William Schwenk Gilbert for "Patience," the comic opera he wrote with Arthur Seymour Sullivan. I added the second half for "The Bridge Players' Boogie," my as yet unpublished rock opera!

The fate of some contracts depends upon the timing of the play of a critical honor, as in today's deal.

North-South had a boring auction to three no-trump. West had a clear-cut diamond lead. How should the play have proceeded?

South had eight top tricks: three spades, three hearts and two diamonds. The ninth trick had to come from the clubs. However, as the lead had to be lost twice in establishing that suit, the tempo (or timing) was with the defenders – as long as they used it to best advantage.

After winning trick one with his diamond king, declarer crossed to the dummy in a major and played a low club.

	North	10-11-22
	♠ K Q 2 ♥ A K 5 ♦ 7 4 3 2 ♣ 6 5 2	
West		East
♠ J 9 6 ♥ 10 8 3 ♦ Q J 10 8 6 ♣ A 9		♠ 10 8 7 4 ♥ J 9 7 6 ♦ 9 5 ♣ K 10 8
	South ♠ A 5 3 ♥ Q 4 2 ♦ A K ♣ Q J 7 4 3	

Dealer: South
Vulnerable: Both

South	West	North	East
1NT	Pass	3NT	All Pass

Opening lead: ♦ Q

The critical moment had arrived: East knew an entry-saving play when he saw one. With an untoward flourish, he put the club king onto the table. When he won the trick, East returned his second diamond, establishing his partner's suit while West still had the club ace as an entry.

If East had played second hand low, three no-trump could no longer have been defeated.

When partner's suit is one lead from being established, try to win the next defensive trick.

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Clock ticking on Protection Mont Gale crowdfunding campaign

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Ombudsman raises concerns about special needs services

By Ruby Irene Pratka
Local Journalism Initiative

Christian Beaudry, the student ombudsman for the Eastern Townships School Board and seven French-language school service centres covering the Estrie and Montérégie regions, is sounding the alarm about the extent to which schools aren't meeting the needs of students with disabilities.

Beaudry and his fellow ombudsmen across the province are mandated by school boards and service centres to investigate complaints from parents about service provision, act as mediators and attempt to work with all parties to negotiate solutions in the best interest of the student. The Eastern Townships School Board (ETSB) complaint procedure states that unsatisfied parents or students should attempt to speak directly to the staff member they have a concern with, then contact the school administration and the office of the secretary general of the school board. If a solution can't be found, the next step is to contact the ombudsman.

"We have no authority on human resources issues – if a teacher is transferred and a parent is not happy, or if a parent feels that a teacher is too strict...I am not the person to deal with that; [the parent] needs to speak to the principal," Beaudry clarified. "Our competency is service provision." He emphasized that his office doesn't have the power to force a school to implement a specific solution, only

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Next Saturday, Oct. 15, will be the last Sutton Market for the year



LOUISE SMITH

Both vendors and customers dressed warmly for the Sutton Saturday Market. The last day for this season will be Oct. 15.

By Louise Smith

Both vendors and customers were bundled up against the cold on Saturday. A few times the sun tried to come out, but the air and breezes kept the air cool. It has been a very good summer for the market. Every Saturday both locals and visitors have filled the grounds and vendors are quite pleased with sales over this edition of the market.

All good things must come to an end and next Saturday, the 15th, will be the last Sutton Saturday Market for the 2022 year. It is on the Legion grounds on Curley Street and it is open from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

There is much to see at the market and there is bound to be something of interest for any shopper going out there next Saturday. The Market will open again in May of 2023.

See more photos on page 2.

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Brome County Community Bulletin Board

Lac Brome Food Bank - If you need assistance, please call 450-242-2020 ext: 319. Pick up at 270 Victoria at the back.

October 22

The Community Singers Benefit Concert for Creek United Church. Choruses from Cowansville, Knowlton, Dunham, Lac Brome & Granby, interpret songs by Faure, Mozart, Whitacre, Offenbach, Monteverdi, Bach et Gounod. Musical direction: John and Laura Barr. St. Paul's United Church, 4929 rue Foster, Waterloo, on October 22 at 2 p.m. Entrance: $20. For information: 450-263-3421.

CHURCH BULLETINS

ALL SAINTS ANGLICAN CHURCH - DUNHAM

Sunday services at 11 a.m. All are welcome. Beginning Sunday September 4 services will be held every second Sunday at All Saints Anglican Church in Dunham with alternate week services (beginning September 11) held at Trinity Anglican Church in Cowansville. For information: 450-877-8661.

ANGLICAN PARISH OF BROME

Sunday services cancelled until further notice. See the announcement for Grace Anglican Church to join the online meeting on Sunday mornings. Information: Rev. Tim Smart 450-538-8108

BEDFORD PASTORAL CHARGE

Service at 9:30 a.m. Lay Worship Leader: Frances Jones. Church office: 450-248-3044; email: bedford.pastoral@yahoo.ca

"Rejoice always, pray continually, give thanks in all circumstances, for this is God's will for you in Christ Jesus." (1Thessalonians 5: 16-18)

CREEK UNITED / ST. PAUL'S UNITED

Worship and music at Creek United, 278 Brill Road, West Bolton, service at 9:00 a.m.; St. Paul's United, 4929 Foster, Waterloo, service at 10:30 a.m. Service available on You Tube Reverend Dave Lambie, minister. For information or to leave a message call: 450-539-2129.

EMMANUEL UNITED CHURCH

We give thanks to God! This Sunday Emmanuel's Welcome Project invites you to a Community Picnic, October 16 with drumming (12:30 p.m.), picnic (1:15 p.m.) – bring enough food to share; and music (2:30 p.m.). Rain or shine. (Indoors if inclement weather.) Sunday worship service at 11:00 a.m. We welcome special guest Mr. Francis Komedza of SERY (Solidarité ethnique régionale de la Yamaska). Minister: Rev. David Lefneski. Messages at the church office are checked daily: 450-263-0204; email: capcchurchoffice@bellnet.ca

ÉGLISE CATHOLIQUE ST. ÉDOUARD CATHOLIC CHURCH

Our 10:30 a.m. Sunday mass has resumed. However, we must comply with the latest Quebec Public Health restrictions. Thank you for your understanding. For more information, call: 450-263-1616 or visit the website http://unitedesvignes.org.

GRACE ANGLICAN CHURCH

We are now open for in-person worship for our regular 10:30 a.m. Sunday services. Everyone is welcome. Alternatively, you can attend online. For an invitation to join, please email the Rev. Tim Smart, revtimsmart@gmail.com or visit our Facebook page "Grace Church, Sutton" for the Sunday link.

KNOWLTON MOUNTAIN VALLEY PASTORAL CHARGE

Welcome to in person and online worship beginning March 2022 at Knowlton United Church, 234 Knowlton Road, Knowlton at 11 a.m. Worship services will be held on the first 3 Sundays of each month unless otherwise stated. For further information, please contact Rev. Steve Lawson at 450-242-1993.

ST. PAUL'S ANGLICAN CHURCH

St. Paul's has re-opened for Sunday in person worship at 8 and 10 a.m. We continue to livestream our Sunday morning worship at 8 and 10 a.m. at St. Paul's Knowlton on Facebook. All services are also available for replay, at 24 St. Paul's Road in Knowlton. St. Paul's is a dynamic diverse community pursuing and serving Jesus in the Eastern Townships. Our mission is to grow in members and spiritual maturity so that we can reach as many people as possible with the love of Jesus. Everyone welcome! Telephone: 450-242-2885, email: stpaulsknowlton@gmail.com.

TRINITY ANGLICAN CHURCH

Sunday Church Services at Trinity Anglican Church Cowansville are now being held at 11:00 a.m. In being a part of the Eastern Townships Regional Ministry, our church service schedule is in a period of change. Please contact the church office 450-955-3303 and leave a message if you would like to have more information.

Saturday Market

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Clock ticking on Protection Mont Gale crowdfunding campaign

By Ruby Irene Pratka
Local Journalism Initiative

The campaign by a group of Bromont residents to safeguard a section of Mont Gale reached a new stage this past week as a crowdfunding campaign was announced. The group, Protection Mont Gale, needs to raise $217,500 by Dec. 7 as part of a multi-party initiative to buy the 32.8-acre parcel of land, currently owned by Balnéa spa entrepreneur Denis Laframboise.

"On the initiative of Protection Mont Gale and after several months of negotiations, Appalachian Corridor, the City of Bromont and the owner of the land...have come to an agreement which will allow the acquisition by [conservation nonprofit] Appalachian Corridor of this part of the forest in order to protect it in perpetuity. The land, which is located outside the current urbanization perimeter of the City of Bromont, was originally intended for residential development. This fundraising campaign is the last chance to keep this place in its current state," Protection Mont Gale spokesperson Stéphanie Latour said.

In spring 2021, Laframboise bought 41.5 acres of land adjacent to the Domaine naturel du Lac Gale from the previous owner, Daniel Émond, and inherited an agreement by which he could build as many as 12 houses on the plot. A group of citizens living nearby, who would soon form the core of Protection Mont Gale, objected to the agreement and made their objections known to city council. "We didn't understand why, in 2021, we were going to destroy 40 acres [on the mountain] to build houses," Latour previously told the BCN. The group raised $125,000 as a first step toward buying the land back.

In May of this year, Protection Mont-Gale, Appalachian Corridor, Laframboise and the city announced they had reached a multiparty agreement to preserve most of the land and add it to the existing Domaine naturel du Lac Gale, while allowing for the construction of only three or four properties on the remaining few acres. However, this is contingent on the outcome of the crowdfunding campaign. "Once the deadline has passed, [unless the funds are raised] it will be developed, the owner already having in hand all the authorizations and permits to do so," Latour said.

If the money is raised by the deadline, the land, already part of a popular hiking spot, will be held in perpetuity and managed by Appalachian Corridor. Latour is confident that the community will pitch in to protect it. "This land is on one of the Monteregian hills, and the hills are accessible now, but they're under a lot of pressure from real estate development," she said.

"Since August, we have known about the Dec. 7 deadline, and time is going by quickly, but I'm super optimistic," Latour told the BCN. "Of course, not everyone can [donate] $10,000, but some people have been asking if they can donate $20, and yes, they can."

Latour credits the group's accomplishments thus far to the open-mindedness and good faith of everyone who took part in the negotiations. "We're very proud of all of this, because we didn't just go to the city and say we saw a problem; we decided to be part of the solution. We're also grateful that the city, [Laframboise] and Appalachian Corridor took the time to meet with us in light of the labour shortage and everything else going on. We're happy to help anyone who wants to learn more about our approach," she said.

Anyone who wishes to support the campaign can make a donation on the Appalachian Corridor website (https://www.corridorappalachien.ca/mont-gale/).

Ombudsman

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to investigate the facts and get the parties talking. Transportation difficulties and services for students with special needs are two issues that are regularly the subject of complaints.

Due to the ongoing labour shortage, increasingly, the solutions simply aren't there, especially for students with disabilities. "Since the pandemic, across the board, there has been a huge impact on students with special needs, coming from lack of resources," he said. "There are a number of children with special needs attending school in regular classrooms [who would normally have] a special education technician, but if that position can't be filled, there is no one to look after your child," Beaudry said. "If staff can't be found for the service de garde, then the parent has to pick up their child at the end of classes." Although Beaudry can't speak to specific cases due to confidentiality concerns, he says some students with special needs, who would be able to learn in a regular classroom with appropriate support, are "stuck at home with their parents for weeks" due to a lack of trained staff. Beaudry, a lawyer, chooses his words carefully, but it's clear he finds these situations upsetting.

"We are not dealing with cases of refusal to provide resources for students; schools are saying the resources are not there," he said.

In some cases, families and school staff can work with the ombudsman's office to find a solution. "We can mediate, and suggest that the child be offered a part-time schedule or be moved to a specialized school," Beaudry said. "Sometimes the situation has created so much tension that it impacts the relationship between parents and teachers, and [the ombudsman's] task would be to try to bring back trust in that relationship. Mediation doesn't work all the time, but it is worth the effort, because a child can be in the same school for years."

Beaudry said if parents are unsatisfied with the solution proposed by the ombudsman and implemented by the school, they can file a complaint with the provincial human rights commission or, in the case of a student with disabilities, with the Office des personnes handicapées du Québec, although those bodies are likely to reach similar conclusions.

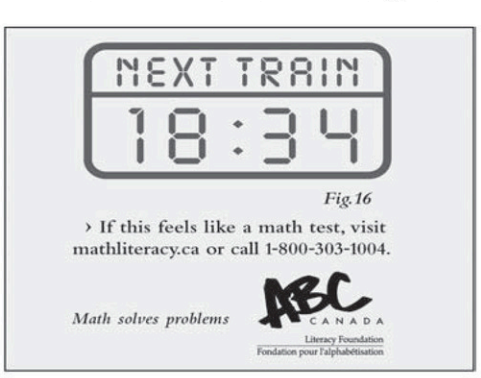
If a parent suspects a teacher is abusing a student or acting in a way that "dishonours the teaching profession", a complaint can be filed with the Ministry of Education; such complaints are rare, but 33 Quebec teachers have lost their licences after such complaints in the last five years. Parents can also take the school board or service centre to court and seek damages if they believe their child is not receiving the services they are entitled to, but Beaudry warns that that process can take years.

Changes to ombudsman's office coming soon

In September 2023, Beaudry and his colleagues, mandated by individual school boards and service centres, will be replaced by a provincewide ombudsman and a team of regional ombudsmen, all directly appointed by the ministry of education. According to the ministry, the new provincewide ombudsman, Jean-François Bernier, will be mandated to investigate complaints involving public and private schools, give his opinion on any questions submitted to him by the minister, and formulate recommendations for the continual improvement of services to students. The Quebec English School Boards Association (QESBA) has raised concerns about the change, saying it "may decrease local ownership of the complaints process."

"It is also unclear whether Bill 9 will make the complaints process more accessible and effective for complainants (parents and students) in the English system," QESBA representatives wrote in a brief presented to the National Assembly in January of this year. "This is one of those times when we must emphasize the importance of having access to English-language services for any stakeholders...that have concerns relating to their children's education."

Beaudry did not comment on the potential impact of Bill 9 on the accessibility of English services. "All I can say is that people who have been mandated by the individual school board or service centre will be replaced by regional people [appointed] by the government," he said.







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Beatles night fundraiser for Coop GymSante in Sutton coming up



LOUISE SMITH

Two representatives from the Coop GymSante were selling tickets for the Beatles Show last Saturday at the Sutton Market.

By Louise Smith

The Coop Gymsante has two fundraisers per year. The one coming up is a "Beatles Night" show with nine musicians. It will be held in the Sutton Elementary School gym on Saturday, Nov. 5 at 8 p.m. There are only 100 tickets available for the event and they are going fast. Tables will be set up in the school gym and it will be quite an immersive experience being so close to the performers.

The tickets are $45 each and they can be bought at the Coop Gym Sante in Sutton at 50 rue Principale Nord, or by calling 450-538-0313. They are also available at the Tourist Bureau of Sutton at 24-A rue Principale Sud, or by calling 450-538-8455.

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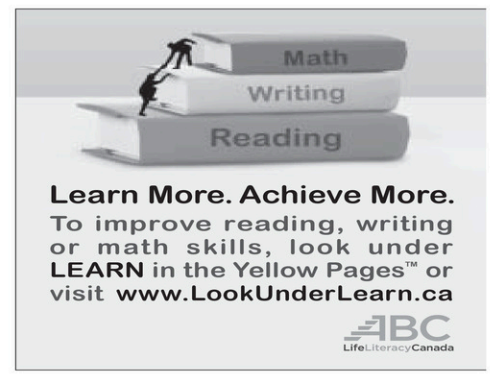
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Penny, Tector to discuss The Foulest Things

Literary world mourns the sudden passing of Inspector Banks author Peter Robinson

Due to the unexpected death of author Peter Robinson, there will be a scheduling change at this year's Knowlton Literary Festival, taking place from Oct. 20 to 23.

The Saturday evening event was to have featured Knowlton's own Louise Penny interviewing her friend and fellow crime writer Peter Robinson. Sadly, after a brief illness, Robinson died suddenly on Oct. 4. He was 72 years old.

"Let me extend the Literary Association's deepest sympathies to Mr. Robinson's family," said Knowlton Literary Association President Jane Livingston. "The loss will be felt by Peter's countless readers around the globe. This is a sad moment for the literary world."

Robinson was best known for his Inspector Banks novels, the first of which was published 35 years ago. Robinson sold nearly 9 million books over his career, with translations into 19 different languages.

At the Knowlton Literary Festival, Penny will now be interviewing former Cowansville resident Amy Tector about her latest novel The Foulest Things, and about life as an emerging author. The event will take place Saturday, October 22, at the Centre Lac Brome Community Centre, at 270 Victoria in Knowlton.

"Fortunately, Amy Tector was willing to step in at the last minute," said Livingston. "I think it should make for an interesting conversation between two women at different points in their literary careers."

Born and raised in Cowansville, Tector began her writing career as a journalist for The Record and the Brome County News. She then went on to get a doctorate in English literature and headed to the stacks. She has worked as an archivist at the United Nations' International Criminal Tribunal for War Crimes in the former Yugoslavia, and currently spends her time surrounded by books at Library and Archives Canada. Her debut novel, The Honeybee Emeralds, was published in March, while The Foulest Things was unleashed upon the world this month.

There are still plenty of tickets available for the 2022 Knowlton Literary Festival, with a choice of going to individual events or buying a weekend pass. For more information go to www.knowltonliteraryfestival.ca for a full schedule and to purchase tickets online. Or if you prefer, tickets can be purchased at Brome Lake Books, either in person or by calling 450-242-2242.

Submitted by the Knowlton Literary Association

New daycare service in Brome Lake

BCN Staff

The Town of Brome Lake has received the green light from the Ministère de la Famille for the opening of an educational daycare service in the community, a first in the Brome-Missisquoi MRC.

Opening by the end of October, the new service will occupy a room at Centre Lac-Brome and will include 12 spaces (including four for infants). It will be under the responsibility of two educators. Priority is given to Brome Lake residents in the allocation of spaces.

"This is excellent news for the growing number of young families who choose to settle in Brome Lake," Brome Lake Mayor Richard Burcombe said in a press release."There is rarely a week that goes by without us receiving messages from families desperately looking for a childcare space. This is why we are very pleased to see the number of spaces being increased by this new service, which complements the others already existing on the territory."

Since it is a family environment, there must be a good mix of children of different ages. There are still spaces available for three and four-year-olds. Interested parents can contact the Town at cynthia.brunelle@lacbrome.ca with their home address, e-mail, phone number, the number of spaces needed and the children's birth dates.

This initiative is made possible by a pilot project launched earlier this year by the Ministère de la Famille. The projects submitted maintain the main advantages of family childcare, which are to provide a friendly, stable environment with children of different ages that reminds them of their own living environment.

Benefit concert



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The Community Singers Benefit Concert for Creek United Church. Choruses from Cowansville, Knowlton, Dunham, Lac Brome & Granby, interpret songs by Faure, Mozart, Whitacre, Offen-bach, Monteverdi, Bach et Gounod. Musical direction: John and Laura Barr. St. Paul's United Church, 4929 rue Foster, Waterloo, on October 22 at 2 p.m. Entrance: $20. For information: 450-263-3421.



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Tips for first-time electric car buyers

Electric vehicles are widely touted as the vehicles of the future. Despite the growing availability of such cars in the present day, for many drivers EVs remain a novelty. That means buying an EV for the first time is a wholly new and unique experience.

Tesla EVs might be the most visible electric cars on the road today, but most major auto manufacturers, including Nissan and Chevrolet, produce EVs as well. That means auto buyers have more EV options now than ever before, which can make the process of buying such a car more exciting, but also more difficult. Narrowing down a growing number of options may not come easy to first-time EV buyers, who can keep these tips in mind as they begin this exciting journey.

• **Get an idea of the accessibility of charging stations around your home**. The number of public charging stations is on the rise, but there's still a lot of work to be done in this area. In fact, research from McKinsey & Company indicates that nearly half of consumers in the United States indicate that battery or charging issues are their foremost concerns about buying EVs. The automotive resource Auto Trader notes that most EVs have enough battery range to cover more than the average daily commute in America. But drivers who hope to use their EVs as their everyday cars that take them to work and help them run errands and get around town should confirm there are enough public charging stations to make that possible.

• **Look into subsidies**. The Office of Energy Efficiency & Renewable Energy notes that all-electric and plug-in hybrid cars purchased new in or after 2010 may eligible for a federal income tax credit that could be as high as $7,500. State and/or local incentives also may apply. The Canadian Automobile Association reports that the Government of Canada offers point-of-sale incentives of as much as $5,000 for drivers who buy or lease an EV. These subsidies can help bring the cost of EV ownership down by a significant amount and are worth exploring as drivers decide which electric car or truck to buy.

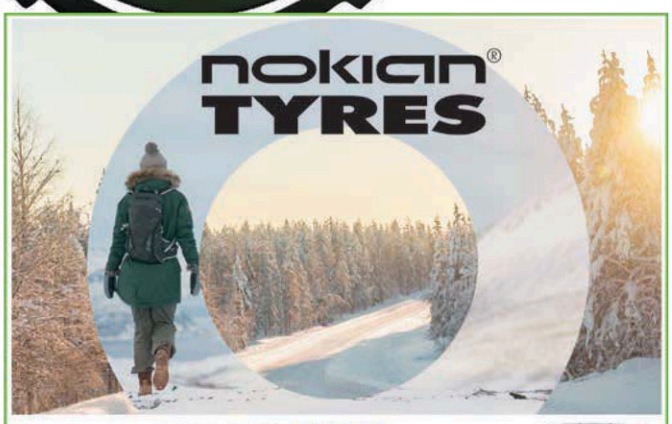


• **Consider your parking situation**. Homeowners who own single-family homes with a garage that can accommodate at least one vehicle can easily charge their EVs so long as they clear space in the garage where the car can be parked. Auto Trader notes that some garages may need to be upgraded with a level two charger, and that can be expensive. Drivers who must park their EVs outdoors overnight should know that this, too, may require some additional funds for electric vehicle service equipment (EVSE). Local building codes may govern the installation of such equipment, which is best performed by an electrician. These are some additional costs of EV ownership that first-time buyers must consider and research before they switch to an electric car or truck.

EVs may become the new normal over the next several decades. But before that day arrives, first-time EV buyers must consider a host of factors as they shop around for an electric car or truck.

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How to prepare your car for winter

Summer and fall can stake their claim as road trip season, and even devoted drivers may admit that winter is generally a less desirable time to take to the open road. The elements factor heavily into that reputation, as fewer hours of daylight, snow and ice are just some of the variables that can make it less enjoyable, and potentially more dangerous, to drive in winter.

In anticipation of adverse driving conditions, vehicle owners can take various steps to prepare their cars and trucks for winter.

• **Upgrade your wiper blades.** Perhaps nothing is compromised more than visibility when driving in winter compared to other times of year. Snow makes it hard to see when driving, but fewer hours of daylight also can affect visibility. In fact, the Insurance Institute for Highway Safety reports that approximately half of all fatal crashes occur between 6 p.m. and 6 a.m., even though the number of drivers on the road during those hours is considerably lower than it is during the daytime. The difficulty of driving at night is even more significant when wiper blades are not up to the task of keeping rain and snow off drivers' windshields. Prior to winter, inspect wiper blades and upgrade them, if necessary. Streaks left on a windshield are a telltale sign that blades need to be replaced.

• **Purchase winter tires.** Winter tires may not be necessary in regions with relatively mild winters. However, drivers accustomed to winters marked by heavy snowfall and/or icy roads should consider replacing their existing tires with winter tires. Many newer vehicles are now equipped with all-season tires, which the tire experts at Bridgestone note provide great performance but are not designed to handle extreme winter conditions like snow and ice. Winter tires are specially designed to handle such conditions, making them a worthy investment for drivers who live in regions where it's not unusual to encounter snow and ice throughout the winter.

• **Study up on your engine oil.** Some vehicle manufacturers recommend different grades of oil depending on the range of temperatures a car or truck will be driven in. The owner's manual will likely indicate if the manufacturer recommends using a different type of engine oil in especially cold temperatures. Even if the manual does not include such a suggestion, drivers can seek the advice of a local mechanic.

• **Schedule a pre-winter tuneup.** Even if a vehicle is not due for a tuneup, it can be wise to have it looked over by a local mechanic before the arrival of harsh winter weather. A mechanic can check the radiator, hoses and other components that could be affected by especially cold weather in the months to come. If any issues are found, address them immediately. After all, it's better to be proactive than leave yourself vulnerable to breakdowns or other issues once the mercury drops.

As fall gives way to winter, drivers can take steps to keep their cars running strong and safe in the months ahead.



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Trudeau, convoy leaders expected to testify at inquiry into use of Emergencies Act

By David Fraser
The Canadian Press

The public inquiry into the federal government's unprecedented use of the Emergencies Act during "Freedom Convoy" protests last winter begins on Thursday, and dozens of witnesses, including Prime Minister Justin Trudeau and high-profile convoy organizers, are expected to testify.

The Liberal government invoked the Emergencies Act on Feb. 14, granting to police extraordinary temporary powers to clear people out of downtown Ottawa and to banks to freeze the accounts of some of those involved.

The decision came after nearly three weeks of protesters whose trucks clogged downtown Ottawa streets and also set up blockades at several border crossings.

Protesters, who had raised millions of dollars through online crowdfunding sites, were calling for an end to the federal government's COVID-19 vaccine mandates, and in some cases an end to the Trudeau government.

Protesters had set up a bouncy castle, a hot tub and dozens of structures on the streets surrounding Parliament Hill by mid-February, while people in big rigs kept their trucks running and blared their horns day and night until a court injunction lessened the noise. Protesters pledged to stay.

The noise and disruption led to mounting public frustration from people living nearby, and Ottawa police and city officials described a state of "lawlessness" as they struggled to maintain order.

Trudeau cited "serious challenges to law enforcement's ability to effectively enforce the law" when he announced plans to invoke the act for the first time since it was introduced in 1988.

"This is about keeping Canadians safe, protecting people's jobs and restoring confidence in our institutions," he said at the time.

The Emergencies Act requires that a public inquiry be called to examine the government's decision-making any time it is invoked.

The Public Order Emergency Commission and Ontario Appeal Court JusticePaul Rouleau, who is the lead commissioner, will assess the basis for the government's decision and the appropriateness and effectiveness of the measures taken to deal with the blockades. They will also review whether there should be any changes to the Emergencies Act itself.

Since it was established on April 25, the commission has been collecting documents and interviewing dozens of people, including central figures in the "Freedom Convoy" such as Tamara Lich, Chris Barber, Pat King and James Bauder _ all facing criminal charges for their roles.

A draft list of potential witnesses at the hearings includes outgoing Ottawa Mayor Jim Watson and senior city officials, members of the Ottawa Police Services Board and David Vigneault, director of the Canadian Security Intelligence Service.

Peter Sloly, who resigned as Ottawa police chief during the convoy, and his replacement, interim police chief Steve Bell, are also expected to testify. So are Finance Minister Chrystia Freeland and Public Safety Minister Marco Mendicino.

Mendicino told reporters last week the Emergencies Act was necessary to restore order across the country, including on Wellington Street "where for three weeks, the situation was virtually ungovernable."

Temporary measures under the act gave police greater leeway to make arrests, impose fines, tow vehicles and freeze assets.

"We will co-operate fully with Judge Rouleau and his review and his commission, and look forward to receiving any lessons learned or any recommendations that come out of it," Mendicino said.

Keith Wilson, a lawyer with the Justice Centre for Constitutional Freedoms who is representing a number of key convoy organizers, said his clients are eager to talk about what was happening and why they were in Ottawa.

"They're hoping it will become apparent, which many already know, that there was no need to invoke the Emergencies Act," he said.

A number of community groups representing people living in and around downtown Ottawa are also taking part.

"I'm hoping they will delve a little bit about the actual impact on businesses and residents and not just the occupation," said Louise Lapointe, who leads Action Sandy Hill.

The government said it will be providing sensitive cabinet documents to the commission, but there have been concerns about whether that _ and other critical information _ will be made public. Rouleau has not said whether he will release information protected by cabinet confidence.

Ryan Alford, a professor at Lakehead University who is representing the Canadian Constitution Foundation at the inquiry, said he is concerned government and police agencies will try to shield evidence from the public, citing national security concerns.

"This would be a nightmare," he said.

Commission lawyers will question witnesses, much like in a regular court setting, but unlike a court, the inquiry is tasked with fact-finding and making recommendations, rather than assigning blame.

Cara Zwibel, a lawyer with the Canadian Civil Liberties Association, says the process will hold government accountable and help get the full story about why cabinet enacted the emergency legislation.

The commission has until mid-February to deliver its final report to Parliament.



Ukraine fundraising dinner exceeded expectations

By Louise Smith

Peter Riordon is the Warden for All Saints Anglican Church in Dunham. In the past month and a half nine Ukrainians have moved into the manse near the church.

Peter spearheaded a ham and scalloped potato dinner on Oct. 1 in the church hall to help support the new comers. Close to 20 Ukrainians were at the meal last Saturday night.

Many people in the church community, the town, and from other groups helped to work together to make the evening a joyous occasion and a welcoming one for the newly arrived Ukrainians. They have also shown wider support for the new arrivals.

Working closely with Peter Riordon was Anton Uvarov, who has lived in Canada for over eighteen years. He speaks English, French, Russian, and Ukrainian. He works in the social services support field but he has been able to use his skills to support those newly arriving from Ukraine. The extended family now living in the manse was extricated out of Mariupol from the steelworks plant that was under constant Russian bombardment. Three of the nine came directly to Canada and six had to spend some time in a small apartment in Warsaw, Poland before being able to secure passage to Canada. When those staying in Poland saw the photos of the rectory in Dunham they could not

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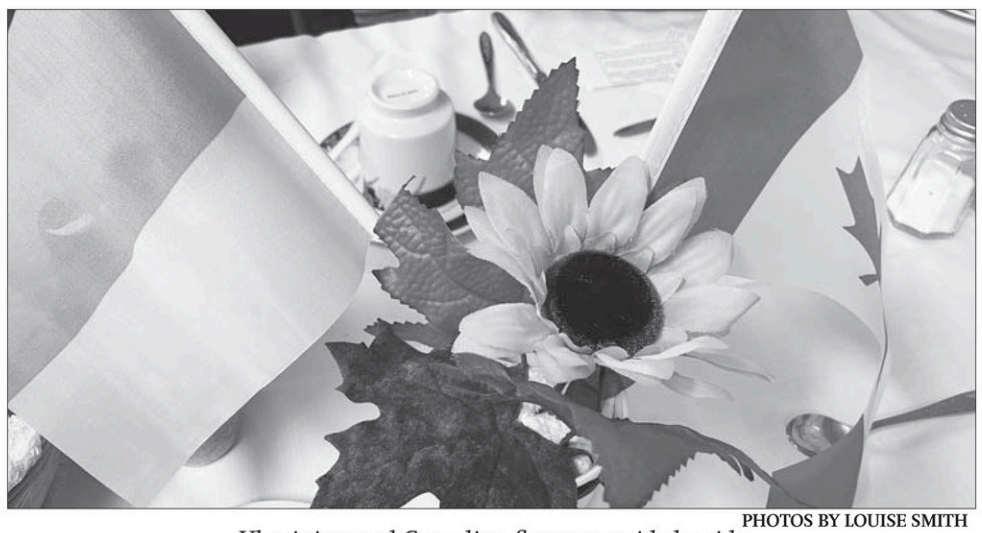
Ukraine fundraising dinner

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believe how beautiful the area was and how welcoming the house appeared to be. Finally flights were arranged and a welcome party greeted them upon landing.

The minister of the Anglican church retired this summer and the five-room house would have remained empty as there is no plan to have a new minister any time soon. The manse is one hundred and fifty years old, but the community has come forward with materials and tools to help to upgrade and refurbish the manse. The Ukrainians themselves are involved in the renovations. Peter is quite happy with the care that the new tenants are taking towards the property. They also have plans for gardens next year.

As we go through Thanksgiving weekend we can all think about things and people for whom we are thankful. We also need to be grateful that we live in Canada and in a peaceful land. We need to not lose sight of what others are going through around the world. Locals have helped in this situation for Ukrainian refugees, and as more come in from Ukraine and other places of unrest, the wiling spirit of Township citizens to step up will continue to happen.



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Ukrainian and Canadian flags were side by side.



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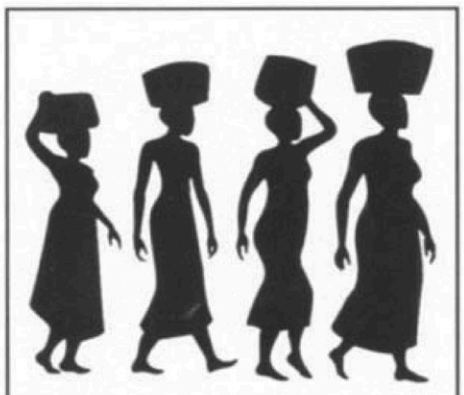
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PUBLIC NOTICE

PUBLIC CONSULTATION MEETING
Draft Bylaw 596-13 Modifying Zoning Bylaw 596

NOTICE IS GIVEN TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS OF THE FOLLOWING:

At a sitting of Council held on October 3, 2022, the municipal council of Town of Brome Lake adopted resolution 2022-10-331 adopting the first draft of **Bylaw 596-13 Modifying Zoning Bylaw 596.**

This draft By-law concerns the following element:

Lot 6 263 315, in the district of East Hill, is currently located in zone URA-6-L13. This lot is located east of Jolibourg Road and north of lots 5 272 910 and 5 272 911 (570 Knowlton Road). Bylaw 596-13 proposes the subdivision of lot 6 263 315 in order to create a new lot with an area of approximately 5 479 square metres, as shown on the map below. This new lot would be included in existing Zone UC-4-L13, located to the south of the proposed new lot.

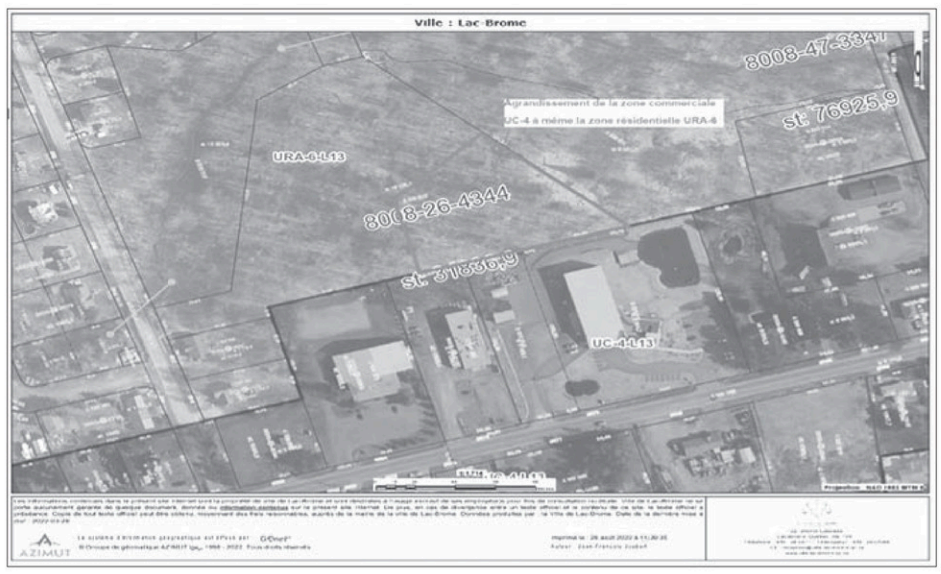
A public consultation meeting on this First Draft Bylaw will be held on Tuesday, October 25, 2022, at 7:15 p.m., at Centre Lac-Brome, 270 Victoria Road, Lac-Brome.

This draft bylaw contains a disposition that is subject to approval by referendum.

The First Draft Bylaw can be consulted on the Town web site at www.lacbrome.ca, at the link "Public Notices", at Town Hall during regular business hours, or by contacting the Town Clerk, Owen Falquero, at 450-243-6111, Ext. 236.

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Death



Gordon CAMERON
1945 - 2022

At the B.M.P. Hospital on September 28, 2022, at the age of 76, Mr. Gordon Cameron passed away, husband of Mrs. Linda Vaux.

Besides his wife, he leaves to mourn his children Scott Cameron, John Cameron; his grandchild Molly Kay Cameron; and other family and friends.

The family wishes to thank the staff of the B.M.P. Hospital for the good care given.

Cremation was held in Granby at Les Jardins Funéraires Bessette Crematorium.

The family invite you to the interment of ashes at the Fulford Cemetery on Saturday, October 22, 2022 at 2 p.m. Following the burial, a lunch will be held at the Fulford Hall (62 Davis, Fulford).

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PILLE / BENNETT - Family and friends are invited to attend the Graveside service for Michael Pille and Sandra Bennett on Saturday, October 15, 2022, at 1:30 p.m. at the Knowlton Protestant Cemetery, 178 St. Paul's Road, Knowlton. Following the service, a reception will be held at the Oddfellows Hall, Knowlton Road. Please plan to join us for a time of reminiscing.

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SHEILA WILLETTE
(Aunt)

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Today in History

Today in History for Oct. 11:
On this date:

In 1521, Pope Leo X gave Henry VIII of England the title "Fidei Defensor,'' or Defender of the Faith. Thirteen years later, Henry severed all ties with Rome to establish the Church of England.

In 1776, the first naval battle of Lake Champlain was fought during the American Revolution. American forces under Brig.-Gen. Benedict Arnold suffered heavy losses but managed to stall British forces led by Guy Carleton.

In 1797, British forces defeated the Dutch at the battle of Camperdown.

In 1809, just over three years after the famous Lewis and Clark expedition ended, Meriwether Lewis was found dead in a Tennessee inn, an apparent suicide. He was 35.

In 1811, inventor John Stevens put into operation the first steam ferry line in the world, running between New York City and Hoboken, N.J.

In 1868, American inventor Thomas Edison patented an electric voting machine.

In 1869, the Red River Rebellion began when a group led by Adam Clark Webb attempted to survey a field belonging to Andre Nault, a Metis, at St. Vital, Man. About 20 Metis led by Louis Riel prevented the work and forced Webb to leave, an act which sparked confrontations between Riel and the Canadian government.

In 1881, David Henderson Houston patented the first roll film for cameras.

In 1899, the Boer War began.

In 1900, Winston Churchill was first elected to the British House of Commons.

In 1911, the Ontario Hydro-Electric Power Commission's transmission system was incorporated at Berlin, now Kitchener.

In 1914, Paris' Notre Dame Cathedral, one of the most noted Gothic cathedrals in Europe, was damaged during a First World War air raid.

In 1917, an order-in-council prohibited strikes and lockouts in Canada during the First World War.

In 1942, the RCMP ship "St. Roch,'' under the command of Sgt. Henry Larson, arrived in Halifax after completing the first west-to-east crossing of the Northwest Passage. The "St. Roch,'' a 31-metre motor schooner, began its voyage in Vancouver in 1940. One member of the eight-man crew died of a heart attack while the ship wintered in the ice less than 80 kilometres from the magnetic pole.

In 1949, Wilhelm Pieck became the first president of the East German Republic.

In 1952, CFBT in Montreal carried the first televised hockey game in Canada – Montreal versus Detroit.

In 1960, Ottawa announced a program to help low-income families obtain rental housing.

In 1968, "Apollo 7'' was launched by the U.S. The first manned Apollo mission was the first in which live television broadcasts were received from orbit. Wally Schirra, Don Fulton Eisele and R. Walter Cunningham were the astronauts aboard.

In 1968, the founding convention of the Parti Quebecois began in Montreal. The new party, headed by Rene Levesque, said it would declare Quebec a sovereign state if it gained a majority of seats in the Quebec legislature. The 809 delegates adopted a program that guaranteed French as the only official language of Quebec.

In 1975, NBC's "Saturday Night Live'' was broadcast for the first time. George Carlin was the guest host and the musical guests were Billy Preston and Janis Ian.

In 1976, Mao Tse-tung's widow, Chiang Ching, and three of her associates, were arrested in Peking on charges of plotting to overthrow the Chinese government.

In 1979, Cuban President Fidel Castro visited New York for the first time in 19 years.

In 1984, Kathryn Sullivan became the first U.S. woman to walk in space when she and astronaut David Leestma spent three hours working in the cargo hold of the space shuttle "Challenger.''

In 1984, Pittsburgh Penguins centre Mario Lemieux made his debut in the NHL against the Boston Bruins. He scored a goal on his first shot on his first shift.

In 1986, Barker Fairley, scholar, painter, poet and peace-activist, died in Toronto at the age of 99.

In 1996, three days after winning the Nobel Prize in economics, Canadian-born William Vickrey died in a car accident in New York at the age of 82.

In 1998, Pope John Paul II decreed the first Jewish-born saint of the modern era: Edith Stein, a nun killed in the gas chambers of Auschwitz.

In 2004, Finn Kydland of Norway and American Edward Prescott won the Nobel Prize for economics for groundbreaking theories that persuaded the Bank of Canada and other central banks to set long-term inflation targets and stamp out "stagflation.''

In 2005, Canadian mining giants Inco and Falconbridge announced plans to merge in a $12.5 billion deal – creating the world's largest nickel firm.

In 2008, the Canadian Olympic Committee rewarded Beijing Olympics medal winners with cash for the first time in its history, presenting 34 athletes with cheques for their accomplishments. Canadian Olympians received $20,000 for each gold medal won, $15,000 for each silver and $10,000 for each bronze.

In 2010, Montreal Alouettes slotback Ben Cahoon caught the 1,007th pass of his career, breaking the CFL receiving record held by Terry Vaughn. (He retired at the end of the season with 1,017. In 2013, Geroy Simon surpassed Cahoon and retired with 1,029. In 2017, Nik Lewis surpassed Simon.)

In 2010, Minnesota Vikings quarterback Brett Favre reached two career milestones – he became the first NFL player to throw 500 touchdown passes and to reach 70,000 yards passing - though his three turnovers led to a 29-20 loss to the New York Jets on Monday Night Football.

In 2011, Kathy Dunderdale became the first woman elected premier of Newfoundland and Labrador as she led the Progressive Conservative party to its third-straight majority government. She took over nearly a year ago after the wildly popular Danny Williams quit politics.

In 2011, Premier Darrell Pasloski led the Yukon Party to its third straight majority in the territory's election. He took over as head of the right-of-centre party in May when longtime premier Dennis Fentie announced his retirement.

In 2012, novelist Mo Yan, whose popular, sprawling, bawdy tales bring to life rural China, won the Nobel Prize for literature - the first time the award was given to a Chinese who is not a critic of the authoritarian government.

In 2013, the Organization for the Prohibition of Chemical Weapons won the Nobel Peace Prize for trying to destroy Syria's stockpiles of nerve gas and other poisonous agents.

In 2018, the federal government announced it was imposing a 25 per cent surtax on some foreign steel products due to "excessive imports'' it said were harming the domestic steel industry. The surtax applied to seven products that range from rebar to wire rods.

In 2018, Ontario Provincial Police announced charges against the mother of a toddler who was swept into a raging river during flash flooding. Michelle Hanson, 35, of Amaranth, was charged with impaired driving causing death, dangerous driving causing death and criminal negligence causing death. Three-year-old Kaden Young was caught in fast-moving waters after his mother's minivan ended up in the Grand River near Orangeville on Feb. 21.

In 2018, the Supreme Court of Canada ruled federal ministers drafting legislation do not have a duty to consult Indigenous groups. In a decision involving an Alberta First Nation, a majority of the high court said law-making does not amount to Crown conduct that triggers the deeply entrenched duty to confer with Indigenous Peoples.

In 2018, the Washington Supreme Court ruled the death penalty violates the state's Constitution.

In 2019, the Nobel Peace Prize was awarded to Ethiopian Prime Minister Abiy Ahmed. Just weeks after taking office in 2018, Ahmed abruptly announced that his country would fully embrace a peace deal aimed at ending one of Africa's longest wars. The bitter border conflict between Ethiopia and Eritrea, once a single nation, had cost 80-thousand lives. The Peace Prize came into question in 2020, after civil war broke out in the Tigray region, with reports of atrocities and human rights abuses.

In 2019, Soviet-era cosmonaut Alexei Leonov, who on March 18, 1965 became the first person to walk in space before co-leading the first joint mission between Russia and the United States, died at the age of 85. Leonov died at the Burdenko military hospital in Moscow after a long illness. Selected alongside Yuri Gagarin among the first 20 Soviet Air Force pilots to train as cosmonauts in 1960, Leonov flew twice into space, logging a total of seven days and 32 minutes off the planet.

In 2020, Canadian diplomats had their first contact with the "two Michaels'' since in-person visits in mid-January. Dominic Barton, Canada's ambassador to China, had internet-based visits with Michael Spavor and Michael Kovrig. Beijing said it couldn't allow in-person visits to prisons because of concerns over COVID-19.

In 2021, the 2021 Nobel Prize for outstanding work in the field of economics was awarded to Canadian David Card and two others – Joshua D. Angrist and Guido Imbens. The 65-year-old Card was born in Guelph, Ont., but all three recipients are considered U.S.-based economists. The Royal Swedish Academy of Sciences said the trio "completely reshaped empirical work in the economic sciences.''

In 2021, British police would not be taking any further action against Prince Andrew after a review prompted by a Jeffrey Epstein accuser who claimed that he sexually assaulted her. Thirty-eight-year-old Virginia Giuffre claimed she was trafficked by Epstein to have sex with Andrew in London. She was 17 and a minor under United States law at the time. In August, the Metropolitan Police began a review of allegations connected to late convicted sex offender Epstein. The Met now said it had concluded its review and wouldn't be taking further action.

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Fall decorations



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Fall has arrived and this homeowner in Brome Village has welcomed its arrival.



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