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Nostalgia extravaganza in Stanstead

By Ocean Francoeur
Special to The Record

When Mark Middleton decided to 'round up' some of his old childhood friends to hang out this summer, he imagined a small get-together of 20 or 30 people in his parents' backyard. Little did he know his 'small get-together' would evolve into a huge reunion reconnecting an entire community of Stanstead past.

"I grew up in Stanstead in the 60s and 70s," said Middleton. "I went to Galt for high school and like a lot of others, I guess, I moved away in the early 80s."

"I live on Vancouver Island now, but my parents still live in Stanstead. I went to visit them 5 or 6 years ago with my wife and we went to a museum. There was a guestbook there with a name I recognized. I had gone to high school with him and I realized that almost all of us go back to the community at times during the summer, we just never know who's there and when. So, this is just a way to get everybody together at the same place at the same time."

Hit with a sudden nostalgia that he credits to age, Middleton decided to start up a Facebook group with people he grew up with, played hockey with or who went to high schools in the area. However, the quiet plan of a backyard BBQ quickly grew when the Facebook group reached over 500 people.

"We currently have 220 people who registered and paid to come," said Middleton. "It's definitely not a high school reunion. It grew into a two-day thing."

The event is scheduled for this coming July 20-21.

Middleton, who has been working on the reunion for well over a year and is being helped by a few others to organize it, was keen to point out that the event is private, accessible by invite only.

The entrance cost is \$20 and will only

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Global Excel helpers helping at Grace Village Pavilion



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By Matthew McCully

A crew of around 25 volunteers from Global Excel Management in Lennoxville took the morning away from their desks yesterday to help out with some spring cleaning at Grace Village Pavilion.

"I've received positive comments from the residents already," said Doug Bowker, Executive Director of the Masawippi Retirement Communities, before the to-do list had even been completed.

"This is really helping them appreciate their home," Bowker said, grateful to the volunteers.

Divided into several groups, the

Global Excel team cleaned the windows of the pavilion, inside and out, built benches that will be placed in the facility's gardens and around the property, and levelled out several piles of top soil to grow grass where the former Grace Christian Home used to stand.

A large facility requires a lot of upkeep, Bowker explained. While the staff would have been able to gradually get jobs done bit by bit, having a team of 25 helpers was a huge boost, Bowker said.

"We want the residents to be able to enjoy this place," he said.

"It's a place to live, not a place to live out your days," commented Bowker, adding that having the windows clean and benches out allows the residents to

fully enjoy what the facility has to offer.

The Global Excel crew arrived at 8:30 a.m. and offered their skills and elbow grease wherever it was required. Those who were good with tools helped build benches, the frames for which had been made by students from the Lennoxville Vocational Centre. The strong backs and muscles picked up shovels and got to work leveling out top soil in the yard, while a squeegee team whipped around the windows of the building in record time.

"I don't think they fully understand what it means; the impact it has on the residents," Bowker said, blown away by the generosity of the Global Excel team.

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Pigeon and the Wolf



DISHPAN HANDS

SHEILA QUINN

“Suppose a wolf came out of the forest?”

That is probably the purest form of foreshadowing in any story ever.

Peter and the Wolf, commissioned by Natalya Sats, Director of the Central Children's Theatre in Moscow in 1936, went through a few versions before its final tale, the symphony we now know as Sergei Profokiev's best known work. Sats wished to have a symphony for children, introducing them to the instruments of the orchestra. Peter was to be a Young Pioneer, the Russian variety Boy Scout. He was to be vigilant, brave and resourceful.

With the story finalized, it is said that Profokiev had a piano rendition complete in under a week. Nine days later the full orchestration was ready. Eight days later, on May 2, 1936, Peter and the Wolf debuted at the Moscow Conservatory.

Initially, Natalya Sats, who was set to narrate, fell ill and was unable to perform her narration duties. Her replacement fell short, and so the release was not a success. However, within the month she was well enough to narrate, another show was arranged for and her performance was met with greater appreciation.

In March of 1938, Profokiev conducted the Boston Symphony Orchestra at Symphony Hall for Peter and the Wolf's American premiere.

Eighty years later, one could say that Cynthia Pigeon, head (and only) teacher of the Les Ballets Classiques de Richmond has demonstrated the same qualities as Peter was intended to - vigilant, brave and resourceful.

Cynthia was born in Montreal in 1977, and danced with Les Grands Ballets Canadiens from the age of eleven until she was eighteen years of age.

She moved from Laval to teach at Col-

ège St-Bernard in Drummondville in 2012. Pregnant with her third son, she decided to leave dancing and open her ballet school. Les Ballets Classiques de Richmond was founded in 2015, with twenty-one students, including one boy. Just three years later, she boasts a school of one-hundred-and-twelve students, including twenty-two boys, three groups of adults, and students ranging in age from two years of age to students in their seventies.

Every year, Les Ballets Classiques de Richmond puts on a performance of The Nutcracker at Centennial Theatre with an orchestra and professional ballet dancers.

As the main (and solo) teacher, Cynthia teaches five days per week, approximately twenty hours, at the Centre d'art de Richmond. She has approximately forty parent volunteers who help with the shows.

This Saturday, June 2nd, Les Ballets Classiques de Richmond will perform Peter and the Wolf, at Richmond Regional High School - and after practicing since January with one of her students, Cynthia Pigeon will take to the stage as well, dancing a pas de deux in Les Sylphides, a romantic ballet created by Fokine. This will be the first time the school performs a true, classical ballet on pointes - nineteen ballerinas and one male dancer.

This beautiful opportunity to share culture, music, history and storytelling designed for all ages is a must-see - and an incredibly reasonable outing at \$7.00 for ages 3 - 12, \$15.00 for ages 13 and up. No reservations, tickets are to be purchased on site at Richmond Regional High School - 375 Armstrong, Rich-



mond, JOB 2H0.

Audiences are treated to an English performance at 1:30 p.m. and a French performance at 7:00 p.m.

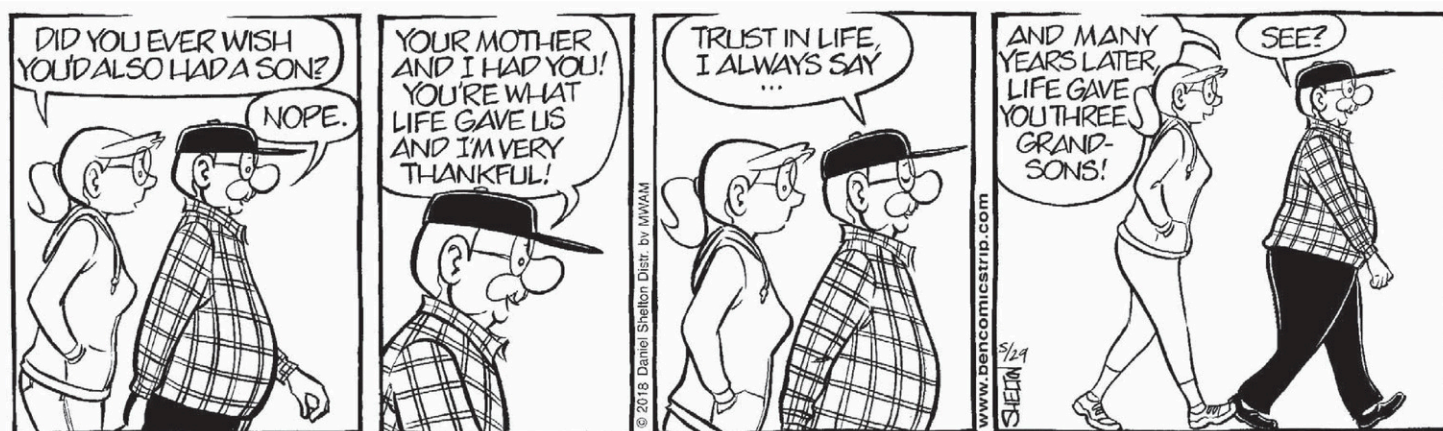
For more information on Les Ballets Classiques de Richmond, contact Cynthia Pigeon at 1(819)826-1235, or email cynthiapigeon@hotmail.com.

(Some information for Peter and the Wolf drawn from Wikipedia.)



PHOTOS COURTESY OF CYNTHIA PIGEON

Ben by Daniel Shelton



LOCAL NEWS

Tim Brink will be performing, as will the Future Blues Band and Montreal musicians Dara Weiss and Glenn Patterson.

Benefit concert for the Nevilles

Record Staff

Following the fire at the production greenhouses for Les Serres Neville, musical friends of Cathy and Chuck Neville have come together to hold a benefit concert to help with the costs of rebuilding and replacing equipment.

The concert, which will include a wide variety of musical genres, will take place at the Golden Lion Pub in Lennoxville on June 2, beginning at 9 p.m.

Music will range from Celtic and Scandinavian folk to bluegrass and old-time, from jazz and blues to rock n'roll.

Tim Brink will be performing, as will the Future Blues Band and Montreal musicians Dara Weiss and Glenn Patterson. Local musicians include several duo acts; Erich Kory with Tony Scott, Nicholas Williams with Alex Kehler and Alden Chorush with Yohann Francoz-Levesque.

Music will continue well into the

night, with a jam session crowning the evening.

Tickets can be purchased in advance through www.epasslive.ca. More details are available on the Facebook page Concert Benefice/ Benefit Concert pour les Serres Nevilles or by calling 819-842-3008.

Human remains found along the Saint-François in Drummondville

Record Staff

A sports fisherman in Drummondville made a grisly discovery Sunday afternoon at a local park where he stumbled upon human re-

mains.

The man was fishing at Woodyatt Park when he made the discovery Sunday evening at around 5:30 p.m.

The man immediately contacted emergency services, who transferred the

file to the Forensic Sciences Laboratory for analysis and a team of SQ divers was at Woodyatt Park on Monday to search the bottom of the river.

A coroner's inquest has opened into the matter but so far, it is too early to

identify the victim found or to make a connection with any reported disappearance, police say.

Young drivers caught speeding down the 10

Record Staff

A 20-year-old driver was caught travelling at a speed of 165km/h on Autoroute 10 eastbound near

Sherbrooke.

The young Sherbrooke resident, pulled over at 11:15 a.m. on Saturday, May 26, was given a fine of \$1,298 and 14 demerit points for driving at the exces-

sive speed.

The night before, the same police officer caught another speeder, again on the 10, but this time near Shefford. Caught travelling at 160km/h, the 23-

year-old driver from Montreal was given a fine of \$1,223 and 14 demerit points.

Both of the drivers had their licenses suspended for seven days.

5th OSS Jazz Benefit generates \$57,000 net profit

Record Staff
SHERBROOKE

The Sherbrooke Symphony Orchestra (OSS) has announced that the fifth edition of its jazz benefit evening, which took place last Friday at the Granada Theater, has been a resounding success. The event was a presentation of BMO Financial Group, United Aluminum, Liberty Steel, the SAQ, and the Groupe Canimex.

"I would like to thank Mélanie Noël and Matthieu Cardinal for accepting the honorary co-presidency of this benefit evening," said OSS Chair Vincent Cloutier. "I would also like to thank the volunteer members of the organizing committee as well as the OSS staff who have spared no effort to make this evening a great success."

The 2018 Jazz Benefit Evening brought together 280 guests for the dinner, and 143 people for the concert, all of whom came to support the OSS artistic mission. Thanks to their presence, the generosity of the donors at the auction, and the sponsors, the OSS was able to exceed its target of \$45,000 in net

profits to reach \$57,000. The funds raised will help ensure the continuity of the OSS's artistic mission to present a series of classical and popular musical events in order to contribute to the development of cultural life in the Estrie region.

Program of the evening

Hosted by Isabelle David, this evening began with a red carpet and a welcoming cocktail, followed by the dinner with local flavors, accompanied by the jazz music of Luce Bélanger. The OSS team then paid a warm tribute to two personalities who have marked the world of OSS. Annie Beaudin received the Concerto Award for the contribution and knowledge that marked the course of OSS history. The Symphony Award was presented to André Cardinal for his philanthropic activities and his great involvement with the OSS. The auction, which was a highlight of the evening, as well as the drawing for the 'corner of Italy' basket, raised more than \$20,000. Finally, the evening ended in style with the Rémi Bolduc Jazz Ensemble, which presented a tribute concert to Dave

Brubeck.

The Sherbrooke Symphony Orchestra is one of the oldest symphony orchestras in Quebec and one of the best regional orchestras in the country. It is also the most important cultural property in Es-

trie and a valued cultural partner of organizations, businesses and school boards. As a dynamic and job-creating enterprise, the OSS actively participates in the economic development of the region.



Above, from left to right, OSS Board Secretary Michel Saikali, animator Isabelle David; OSS Board member Annick Sévigny; Organizing committee member Michel Lebel, OSS Director of Communications and Marketing, Zoé Achim, event Honourary co-president Matthieu Cardinal; OSS D-G Nicolas Bélanger, OSS Board Chair Vincent Cloutier, Organizing Committee member Michel Gagné, Board member Steve Roy, OSS Artistic Coordinator Karine Breton; Communications and Marketing intern Amélie Mathieu, and conductor and Artistic Director Stéphane Laforest.

Nostalgia extravaganza

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be used to cover expenses to host the event. Any leftovers, said Middleton, will be donated to local minor league hockey or Phelps Helps.

"We booked the ball diamond. We have some tents and porta-potties and local entertainment. Dany Flanders is coming down from Florida to perform. He was on the Voice," he added.

"We're not trying to make any money

out of this," he pointed out. "We're probably going to cap it at 250 people, just so it doesn't become a free for all."

"Friday will be more of a meet and greet. Someone will probably set up a cash bar and we can just talk about how great we all were when we had hair," joked Middleton. "Saturday we'll have entertainment and people will sell hot-dogs and hamburgers, stuff like that."

Having left Stanstead in 1980, Mid-

dleton has not seen some of the guests in 38 years.

"I'm looking forward to going back. I haven't been in 3 or 4 years," he said. "But you know, my parents still have the same phone number they've had my whole life. It's where I was raised. It's where my friends were raised. You make lifelong friendships in elementary school, that sort of thing. Some people don't make it. 20 or 30 people I knew

back then haven't made it. They died when I was a teenager or lost a battle with cancer. It'll be good to talk about them, to remember, to reminisce."

Though Middleton is excited for the big weekend, he doubts he will repeat the reunion anytime soon.

"Maybe in another 38 years!" he laughed. "If someone else wants to organize it in a few years, I'll be glad to help, but no. I think it'll be a one-time thing."

WATERLOO ELEMENTARY SCHOOL

29th annual ETSB Grade 3 Math Competition

On Friday, May 4th Waterloo Elementary hosted the 29th Annual Grade 3 Math Competition for all Grade 3 students across the ETSB. Ashley Lawrence, Kim Graveline and their WES team organize this annual math competition. This event is a fun day where teams of 3rd graders come together to solve a variety of math problems that get them thinking outside of the box. Teams compete for both the Roxton Award, awarded for the highest point total for the day and the World's Finest Teamwork Award, given to the team who scored the highest on the group work sections.

This year 17 teams of 4 students as well as parents and teachers arrived bright and early for the competition. Before the competition started the teams enjoyed a small snack from local bakery Les Beignes D'Autrefois Phil. Our host for the day, Kim Graveline, started the com-

petition off with a few brainteasers for the parents.

Despite a few initial butterflies, the competition became very focused as teams worked individually on the first section followed by working in pairs to complete the next 2 sections. After a short break, teams regrouped to complete the last 2 sections of the competition as a whole team of 4. The WES student hosts from Grades 5 and 6 coordinated the distribution of the questions while our volunteer judges graded answers and tallied points. Grade 6 student James Beauregard tabulated the results on the computer under the support of Ashley Lawrence.

After a lunch donated and served by members from the Waterloo Legion Branch #77, the prizes were awarded. The Roxton Award for the highest overall points total for the day was awarded to the Sherbrooke Elementary Math

Sparks. Coming in second place was the Knowlton M&M's followed closely in third place by the Sherbrooke Elementary Math Sharks. First place finishers Sherbrooke Math Sparks took home the plaque along with a t-shirt while the other 2 teams also received t-shirts with the ETSB math logo.

For the second award of the competition, the World's Finest Problem Solvers Teamwork Cup, the Sherbrooke Elementary Math Sparks again came out on top. Rounding out the top three teams were the Knowlton M&M's in second place and the Sherbrooke Math Sharks in third place. The winners from Sherbrooke received the trophy along with chocolate and iTunes gift cards courtesy of Andrew Retchless of Aunt Sarah's Chocolates. All participants received goodie bags courtesy of the ETSB, Aunt Sarah's and several other donors.

The day would not have been a suc-

cess without the generous donations from our sponsors, namely the ETSB, Aunt Sarah's Chocolates, Chagnon Dairy, DAK Soudure Inc., KDC Knowlton, Waterloo Legion Branch #77, and Sérigraphie Nationale as well as some private donations.

We would like to extend a huge thank you to the Waterloo students from Grades 5 and 6 as well as the WES staff, the members from Waterloo Legion Branch #77 who prepared and served lunch, the numerous sponsors, John Wilson, Tamera Hadlock who distributes the math information to the schools, as well as the volunteer judges. Finally, we would like to thank the parents and supervisors who brought the students to the event and last, but not least, the students. Without you, we would not be able to keep this ETSB tradition alive for our young mathematicians.

Who wears short shorts?

By Linda Knight Seccaspina

In the late 50s for a brief time it was against the law to wear shorts in Cowansville, Quebec. Having an extremely dusty memory these days I don't recall if the surrounding villages and towns had the same law. I don't think I ever wore shorts that much except to go on a picnic, and of course there were those Cowansville High School bloomer gym suits that were not only modest, they were also downright medieval.

Memories of walking by the Ritz's five and dime on Main street and seeing a handwritten sign in the window that said "No shorts allowed!" seems like yesterday. Honestly, I had never really thought about it until I saw a newspaper clipping this week that pants and shorts

on women should not be worn in public places during that time. Gossip says the law began in in my small town when the powers to be rushed through a policy in case some shapely females appeared in such attire on the street. Oh the horrors! The media reported that it was a popular vote, but I'm wondering with whom, because I remember my Mother saying a lot of women called the town hall every day to put a stop to it.

In May 1959, the Associated Press noted that the city council of Plattsburgh, N.Y., had voted to ban the wearing of shorts by anyone over 16 years-old on city streets. Violators were liable to receive a \$25 fine or 25 days in jail. An alarmed woman wrote to the local newspaper saying it was "an advertisement for adultery when a lady wore shorts."

The writer also added she was a "decent person" who resented having to look at the "ugly legs" of men and women in shorts. Exposed gams, she added, were a "disgrace to humanity." Sherbrooke even charged a ballet teacher with indecent exposure, while making her way to emergency at the Sherbrooke Hospital. She had broken her wrist in a fall and was in her dance leotard!

When I went to school we had to wear those awful navy blue tunics with a white blouse all the time. My kneecaps were frost bitten several times walking back and forth to school in the winter. We were allowed to wear pants, but they had to be taken off once we got to school. Because, back in the day, everyone knew only "easy" girls wore pants to school.

During one of my Grandmother's

'porch talks" she told me the real problem stemmed from the male youths that stood on the street corners and whistled at the girls. She herself had seen it many times sitting on her veranda on South Street and women had to be protected from annoyance and molestation. The word molestation was over my head in those days but I did know about the 'street corner loafers' as my Grandfather called them hanging out by the bus stop near the train station. The line had to be drawn somewhere they both said or we would be watching young women walking down the street in their bathing suits.

Nobody objected to women wearing shorts on the tennis court or to get a good suntan in their backyard, as apparently we were informed that the sun shone just as brightly in your garden as on the street. But shorts had their place in those days, and there was great public sympathy for the local troubled councils who had to reconcile their duty to the women of their community with feminine perversity in their attire.

I don't know how long the law lasted as I had other things to think about. Now everything is a go, and women would never let their local towns and cities set the standards in a dress code. After all times have changed, and when a woman says "What?" about something - it's not because she didn't hear you. She is just giving you a chance to change what you said. My how times have changed!



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CFUW-50 YEARS OF COMMUNITY INVOLVEMENT

Welcoming visitors

Submitted by the CFUW Sherbrooke & District

Each year the more than 100 clubs of the Canadian Federation of University Women (CFUW) hold a conference with guest speakers, workshops, and a general meeting, alternating between the east and west coast. The local club, CFUW Sherbrooke & District, with members throughout the Townships, has played host several times and has organized tours of the Townships and shown hospitality to members and partners from across Canada.

Each time, a committee was formed to help organize the events and all members were invited to participate.

One of the club's early opportunities to welcome guests was in 1979; there was a four-day tour following the Quebec City Triennial Conference of International Federation of University Women Clubs (IFUW).

That tour, like more recent ones, provided opportunities for networking among women who share the same vision of promoting education for all and improving the status of women.

Following the national event in Quebec City in 2015, delegates from across Canada enjoyed some Townships hospitality as well as visits to the Sherbrooke murals, Bleu Lavande, Colby Curtis Museum, and Foresta Lumina in Coaticook. Visitors said they learned a lot about the past and present of the region. "I hope to revisit some time," one visitor said. "I learned how involved you are as individ-

uals in the activities of your community."

Another visitor commented, "je me souviens the wonderful hospitality of your club, exploring a new part of the province of Quebec and discovering what a beautiful area you live in," she said, adding that the trip was a reminder that the CFUW is a national organization from sea to sea to sea. The guest also pointed out the passion shared by the different branches, "and that we share similar goals and difficulties, that we believe in equality for women and girls in education and life and that we advocate for them."

In 2005, the CFUW Sherbrooke and District participated in a cultural exchange with the IFUW in the Netherlands. Along with 10 other Canadian clubs, the CFUW hosted a Dutch delegation of 24 members, who visited the Ottawa region, Quebec City, Montreal and the Eastern Townships. The exchange allowed members from both countries to share ideas, visit other areas, and grow through their travel experiences.

This is the fifth article in a series about CFUW Sherbrooke & District who are celebrating 50 years in 2018. Its vision is to be a dynamic club for all women (university degree is not necessary) in the Eastern Townships, engaged in our community by promoting education and life-long learning in a gender-equal society. To learn more about CFUW Sherbrooke & District, please contact cfuwsherbrooke@gmail.com.



Group visiting Sherbrooke murals (2015)



Visitors and members in N. Hatley, 2008



Piggery Theatre August 21, 1979. Left to right: Marjorie Goodfellow, Ruth Bell, Rhoda Matson



International visitors at Sherbrooke City Hall

Mont Orford gears up for 'Festirib' long weekend

Record Staff

It will be ribs and other grilled foods on the menu this June 22, 23, and 24, as the first edition of the Festirib Mont Orford, organized by Festirib Promotions in collaboration with the Mont-Orford Ski and Golf Corporation takes shape. The event, celebrating BBQ culture, promises a succulent family-friendly celebration.

On site, several grill masters and their huge smokers, as well as a diverse range of food trucks will allow festival-goers to taste a variety of flavourful products. Accompanying the food fair is a host of activities and competitions. Children are also being catered to with a free inflatable games area as well as colouring workshops. In the evenings, country shows, Latin dances with Cuban singers, and DJs will round out the pro-

gram. The panoramic gondola will also be open for the occasion, to allow festival-goers to reach the top of Mont-Orford and admire the superb view of the lakes and mountains of the region.

Visitors will be able to eat at their leisure with à la carte paying formulas and all activities will be free and open to everyone. A fee of \$5 will however be charged for parking and the proceeds will be donated to the Cirque des Étoiles Foundation, a Magog organization allowing young people to participate in sports or artistic activities. The foundation is celebrating its 20th anniversary this year.

Activities will take place rain or shine. For more information, visit orford.com/ski/evenements/festirib-mont-orford-1er-edition



EDITORIAL

Having taken a deep whiff of Ford's smorgasbord of undercooked policies, electors have found the Trump-lite leader wanting, and have determined the NDP is worth a look.

NDP rules elsewhere, but what's left in Quebec?



PETER BLACK

Our neighbours to the west will be voting on June 7, and, oh wow, what an interesting night that will be. If you've been following the polls in Ontario you'll know that what had been Progressive Conservative Leader Doug Ford's race to lose, he is now on the verge of losing - to Andrea Horwath's New Democratic Party.

Why this is happening, based on a consensus of pundits, is fairly simple. Voters, seemingly convinced the Liberals have to go after 15 uninterrupted years in power, are shopping hard for the best option to replace Premier Kathleen Wynne's government.

Having taken a deep whiff of Ford's smorgasbord of undercooked policies, electors have found the Trump-lite leader wanting, and have determined the NDP is worth a look. Hence, with the election hitting the home stretch Horwath appears to be pulling ahead of Ford and is even flirting with turning her current 21-seat caucus into a majority government.

Should the former union activist pull off the upset, she will lead the second and only other NDP government Canada's largest and most powerful province has ever had. The first was in 1990 when the party under Bob Rae came out of nowhere to defeat David Peterson's Liberals and form a solid majority government. With the addition of Ontario, Canada in the early 1990s had three provincial NDP governments, the others being British Columbia and Saskatchewan.

If Horwath seizes power, the NDP will again hit this high mark of three out of 10 provinces. She will have socialist soul-mates in Alberta's Rachel Notley, who pulled off the all-time NDP upset in the red meat conservative turf in 2015, and B.C.'s John Horgan, who clings to power thanks to the support of three Green Party members after Liberal Christy Clark, who won more seats, was squeezed out in last year's election.

We need not go into the details on the feud between Notley and Horgan over a pipeline, except to say such a thing has not been seen in the land since Quebec and Newfoundland and Labrador exchanged heated words and idle threats over the Hydro Quebec's Churchill Falls power deal. That dispute was taken to the Supreme Court of Canada in December and a decision is expected soon.

If Ontario goes orange next week, that will mean the three most populous and economically potent provinces besides Quebec will have shifted left, with unknown consequences for things like federal policy in areas of environment and health.



Here in Quebec, the political system has never actually produced a self-defined socialist party with even the faintest hope of forming government. The irony to that is that if you ask experts which province has the most state intervention in the lives and livelihoods of the citizenry the answer would almost invariably be Quebec.

From nationalized energy, to liquor stores, to subsidized daycare, to parental leave, to IVF funding, to a drug coverage plan, to a huge pension fund mandated to invest in local enterprises, Quebec has a tradition of cradle-to-grave social and economic intervention.

The case could be made that once upon a time the Parti Quebecois was in everything but name Quebec's socialist party. Were it not for its sovereignist raison d'être, the sweeping reforms the PQ under René Lévesque pushed through from agriculture to education would stand as the party's most remarkable legacy.

Subsequent Liberal and PQ governments have more or less maintained the tradition of governmental omnipresence, known as the "Quebec model," with the occasional effort to rein it in, notably former premier Lucien Bouchard's cutbacks to health and social service budgets, and of late, the Liberal government's so-called austerity policies.

With a Coalition Avenir Quebec (CAQ) government looming on the horizon with a platform that tilts rightward, Quebec voters for the first time since the 1960s face ideological choices instead of taking sides on the "national question." This perhaps opens the door for growth for a party that makes no bones about its socialist proclivities, Quebec Solidaire, for those unable to vote for the Liberals, CAQ or PQ.

In Ontario, who knows? With only a few days to go, enough voters might decide Kathleen Wynne isn't so bad after all, and another surprise result could be in the works.

MCI and US counterpart form partnership to support Memphremagog water quality

Record Staff

Memphremagog Conservation Inc (MCI) and its American counterpart, the Memphremagog Watershed Association (MWA), have partnered to develop an action plan to reduce nutrient levels and the proliferation of aquatic plants and cyanobacteria in Lake Memphremagog.

A study to gather all available nutrient information and data in the water-

shed on both the US and Canadian sides will be conducted in 2018 to provide recommendations by 2019. The project will then implement measures to support current water quality efforts by targeting nutrient inputs from other water-courses

Based in Magog, the MCI has been protecting the health of the Quebec portion of Lake Memphremagog for more than 50 years, while the Vermont-based MWA has been doing so in the US since 2007.

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Local Sports

The Gaiters have been working hard in the off-season to prepare for the championship.

Gaiters B.C. Bound for Canadian University/College Championships

The Bishop's Gaiters men's golf team will have to go 4695-km to play their next round of golf, as they are off to the Canadian University/College Championships at the Chilliwack Golf Club in Chilliwack, B.C. taking place from May 29th to June 1st.

After a fourth place finish at the RSEQ Championships in October the Gaiters punched their tickets to nationals, the first as a team since the induction of the championships.

The Gaiters are led by 2017-18 team MVP and Ben Chasse (Fall River, N.S./Lockview H.S.) and Rookie of the Year Anthony Gosselin (Coaticook, Que./Champlain College). Joining them, are veterans to the Canadian University/College Golf Championships, Nicolas Dupuis-Gaudreault (St-Jean-sur-Richelieu, Que./St. Michael's College) and Connor Lyon (Kingston, Ont./Holy Cross

C.S.S.). They played last year as individuals. Rounding out the team is Mark Fitzpatrick (Kingston, Ont./Regiopolis-Notre Dame C.S.S.), two time Bishop's University Academic Student-Athlete of the Year and 2017 RSEQ Leadership award winner.

The Gaiters have been working hard in the off-season to prepare for the championship.

The Gaiters will tee off on Tues. May 29th starting with Fitzpatrick at 12:20 p.m., Dupuis-Gaudreault at 12:30 p.m., Chasse at 12:40 p.m., Lyon at 12:50 p.m. and Gosselin at 1 p.m. All times PDT.

Stay tuned to www.gaiters.ca and #GaiterNation or @BishopsGaiters on social media for all the latest news and information about the Gaiters as they make the cross-country trip to B.C.



COURTESY BISHOP'S UNIVERSITY

Eight NBA players among invitees to Canada camp ahead of World Cup qualifiers

By Jim Morris
THE CANADIAN PRESS

Managing a fluid roster is one of the challenges Canada's national men's team faces as it prepares for the next year's FIBA Basketball World Cup in China.

"This is something we are always going to face with our teams," Rowan Barrett, assistant GM and executive vice-president of Canada Basketball's senior men's program, said Monday. "Different windows we are going to have different athletes."

Barrett was in Vancouver to announce Canada will prepare for its next round of World Cup Americas qualifying with a pair of games against China in the Pacific Rim Basketball Classic. The teams will play June 22 at Rogers Arena in Vancouver and June 24 at the Save-On-Foods Memorial Centre in Victoria.

Facing China will allow Canada to find its legs before World Cup qualifying resumes with games against the Dominican Republic June 29 at Toronto's Ricoh Coliseum and the U.S. Virgin Islands July 2 at Ottawa's TD Place.

Canada Basketball also announced the list of 18 players that will form the roster for the qualifying games. The list includes NBA players like Kelly Olynyk of the Miami Heat and Tristan Thompson of the Cleveland Cavaliers, plus players from Europe and the NBA G League.

The most notable player not on the list is Andrew Wiggins, who was picked first overall in the 2014 NBA draft and went on to win rookie of the year with the Minnesota Timberwolves.

Barrett didn't give a specific reason for Wiggins not being part of the group.

"His initial desire was to play," he said. "I do think he had some circumstances come up that are going to limit his ability to play for us in June."

"The door is open for September potentially as well."

Head coach Jay Triano downplayed Wiggins' absence.

"My goal is to focus on players that are here," he said in a telephone conference call. "Guys are going to miss for different reasons."

Barrett said the qualifying format being used for the World Cup affects the availability of players. He noted that Thompson, a six-foot-nine forward, is now involved in the NBA final while guard Kevin Pangos's team in Lithuania is also playing.

"It can be challenging in terms of how you put your teams together," he said. "It's something all the countries are dealing with. We have to navigate that and compete to win."

"That continuity that you hope for, that you want, most countries just aren't going to have that. I think we are managing it well so far."

Triano said the pool of talented play-

ers available to him "is deeper than it's ever been."

"We have more Canadians playing overseas and, in the NBA, than we've ever had before," he said. "That's a thank you to the grassroots and what Canada Basketball has done and what the grassroots programs in Canada has done. I don't see this pool is getting smaller."

The games against China will help the team mesh.

"After only having a couple days of practice I think it will be just having guys become familiar with each other, re-introducing some of the NBA players to the FIBA rules and the FIBA style of play," said Triano. "The biggest thing for us is to get our guys to compete and play together and understand each other so when we go back to Toronto we are in great shape to play two games that are hugely important."

Canada has a 3-1 record in Group D of the American qualifiers which also consists of the Bahamas, Dominican Republic and the U.S. Virgin Islands. Each team faces the other three teams on a home and away basis with the top three teams from each group advancing to the second round.

Canada can secure first place in the group by beating the Dominican Republic by at least 12 points and scoring a win over the U.S. Virgin Islands.

The next round of qualifying continues with games in September, November

and February 2019.

The FIBA Basketball World Cup will be played Aug. 31 to Sept. 15, 2019. It will be the largest edition of the tournament with a record 32 participating teams playing 92 games over 16 days.

The last time Canada qualified for the World Cup was 2010.

Canada: Guard _ Aaron Best, Toronto, Raptors 905 (G-League); Olivier Hanlan, Aylmer, Que., Austin Spurs (G-League); Brady Heslip, Burlington, Ont., Trabzonspor (Turkey); Cory Joseph, Pickering, Ont., Indiana Pacers; Kaza Kajami-Keane, Ajax, Ont., Raptors 905; Jamal Murray, Kitchener, Ont., Denver Nuggets; Kevin Pangos, Holland Landing, Ont., BC Zalgiris (Lithuania); Phil Scrubb, Richmond, B.C., Fraport Skyliners (Germany).

Forward _ Anthony Bennett, Brampton, Ont., Maine Red Claws (G-League); Chris Boucher, Montreal, Golden State Warriors; Dillon Brooks, Mississauga, Ont., Memphis Grizzlies; Melvin Ejim, Toronto, BC UNICS (Russia); Andrew Nicholson, Mississauga, Guangdong Southern Tigers (China); Dwight Powell, Toronto, Dallas Mavericks; Tommy Scrubb, Richmond, S.S. Felice Scandone (Italy).

Centre _ Khem Birch, Montreal, Orlando Magic, Kelly Olynyk, Kamloops, B.C., Miami Heat; Tristan Thompson, Toronto, Cleveland Cavaliers.



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Marjorie, in her 91st year, passed away peacefully into the presence of the Lord she loved and served faithfully, as a nurse and missionary for over 50 years in Angola where she was a great blessing to many people, caring for their health needs and committed to them receiving the message of her Lord's love for them.

She is predeceased by her four sisters and her brother. She will be deeply missed by her sister Beryl and sister-in-law Elva, along with many nieces and nephews, great and great, great nieces and nephews.

It is a comfort to family and friends to know that she is where she wanted to be, with her Lord and Saviour.

A memorial service will take place Thursday, May 31, 2018 at 2:00 p.m. at Grace Chapel, 267 Montreal Street, Sherbrooke, QC.

A light lunch will be served.

In lieu of flowers, memorial gifts may be given to Parkside Ranch, 1505 Ch Alfred Desrochers, Orford, QC J1X 6J4 or Frontier Lodge, 1406 Rte 141, St Hermenegilde, QC J0B 2W0.

At our May meeting in Emmanuel United Church hall on the 2nd, President Norma Sherrer welcomed all at the beginning of it at 1:00 p.m. especially guest Judy Walker, who has just moved to Cowansville. She then read the poem MOTHER: "Who shares our childish joys and woes / and shields us from all childhood's foes / and every little trial knows? MOTHER. / Who helps with every little task / and guides us while our school-day lasts / and works with us until it's past? MOTHER. / And who feels anxious when we roam far from our loved ones and our home to sail out on life's sea and foam? MOTHER. / And who is saddest on that day when many gifts are on array and we are married and away? MOTHER. / Then who should we respect today and love and honour every way and deepest deeds of tribute pay? MOTHER." (Glenna Johnson Maynes- May 1924)

The Mary Stewart Collect was repeated by all followed by the salute to the flag and "O Canada." Happy Birthday was sung to Marilyn Mahannah (8th).

The Motto for the month was "Whether you go no matter the weather is always bring, your own sunshine" and the Roll Call: "Tell about a time when you had fun making something in a group." Many of the members went back to school days, guides, family picnics. One member told of helping out at a rummage sale. When left alone she sold something that she did not recognize for \$1.00. When the lady in charge of the table came back and asked her if she had seen her cigarette holder and then de-

scribed it, she said, "I think I sold it." The Lady was beside herself because it was a very expensive one and demanded to see her father. He said that he was sorry that it happened and could only take his daughter with him, and they would try to find the man who purchased it. After they got away from the table he said, "I don't want you to feel badly about this because it wasn't your fault but hers. Who leaves an expensive item on the table at a rummage sale?"

Secretary June Lamey read the minutes of the April Meeting, which were approved as read. Correspondence was a letter of thanks from Carole Phillips for card received when her father passed away and one from the 4-H club. (It was decided to give them a donation)

Elizabeth Milroy read her Treasurer's report, which was also accepted by the members. June Lamey gave a very interesting account of the Missisquoi County Annual Meeting.

New Business - Prizes are awarded to the Farnham and Solonges Elementary Schools for the Creative Writing Contest. Books will be given again this year to Heroes' Elementary School for proficiency in French and St. Leon for the same in English. The branch plans to have a table at the Flea Market in West Brome on June 30.

June Lamey then taught us Spool Knitting without the spool. One needs two needles pointed at both ends. Cast on the necessary stitches and remember to always keep the stitches on the same needle. Knit the stitches; push the

stitches to the other end of the needle, keeping the wool at the back of the stitches and knit. Then repeat process of pushing stitches to other end of needle, repeat until work finishes. When there is about an inch in length give the end of the knitting a strong tug. It will form a tube. June showed the members many articles that she has made with this method.

As there was no further business Coins for Friendship were collected, Grace was said then the members headed to the heavy laden table to enjoy tea and refreshment before heading home.

Advice from the QWI Newsletter, "To Ponder: Always keep your words soft and sweet in case you have to eat them. Always read stuff that will make you look good if you die in the middle of it. Drive carefully - it's not only cars that can be recalled by their maker. If you can't be kind at least have the decency to be vague. Nobody cares if you can't dance well, just get up and dance. As it's the early worm that gets eaten by the bird - sleep late. When everything is coming your way, you're in the wrong lane. Birthdays are good for you. The more you have the longer you live. Some mistakes are too much fun to make only once. Have an awesome day and know that someone has thought of today. Most importantly - Save the earth, it's the only planet with chocolate!"

Until next time,
Evelyn Beban Lewis (Publicity)

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Cemetery Meeting

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Today is the 149th day of 2018 and the 71st day of spring.

TODAY'S HISTORY: In 1453, Ottoman armies captured Constantinople after a 53-day siege, effectively crushing the Byzantine Empire.

In 1790, Rhode Island became the last of the original 13 Colonies to ratify the U.S. Constitution.

In 1848, Wisconsin was admitted as the 30th U.S. state.

In 1953, Sir Edmund Hillary and Tenzing Norgay became the first climbers known to have reached the summit of Mount Everest.

TODAY'S BIRTHDAYS: Patrick Henry (1736-1799), attorney/politician; G.K. Chesterson (1874-1936), writer; Bob Hope (1903-2003), comedian/actor; John F. Kennedy (1917-1963), 35th U.S. president; Bob Simon (1941-2015), journalist; Danny Elfman (1953-), composer; Annette Bening (1958-), actress;

Rupert Everett (1959-), actor; Melissa Etheridge (1961-), singer-songwriter; Daniel Tosh (1975-), comedian/TV personality; Carmelo Anthony (1984-), basketball player.

TODAY'S FACT: Rhode Island's constitution identifies the state's official name as the "State of Rhode Island and Providence Plantations."

TODAY'S SPORTS: In 1990, Rickey Henderson stole his 893rd base, breaking Ty Cobb's American League career stolen base record.

TODAY'S QUOTE: "There is only one thing that it requires real courage to say, and that is a truism." - G.K. Chesterson, "G.F. Watts"

TODAY'S NUMBER: 19 - Academy Awards ceremonies for which legendary entertainer Bob Hope served as host or co-host.

TODAY'S MOON: Full moon (May 29).

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NORTH HATLEY

The Memphremagog Community Learning Centre is hosting a fundraiser on Friday, June 1, 8 p.m., at the Piggery Theatre in North Hatley. Back by popular demand, Ray Seguin "The Country Stranger" will be singing traditional country music. Each ticket we sell will benefit our group, call Christine 819-847-2769 or Patsy 819-843-7687.

LENNOXVILLE

Uplands Cultural and Heritage Centre presents Souffle du vent from May 6 to July 8, 2018. The exhibit showcases the works of two artists living in the Eastern Townships, Lucie St-Jean & Mary Cartmel, who express themselves through painting and sculpture. Lucie St-Jean works imperfect lines that reflect freedom and seek to immortalize the wind and make it appear in her paintings. Mary Cartmel is intrigued by the contrast between the hardness and mass of the stone versus the delicate lightness and movement of birds. She represents them in the contemplative repose, lifting into flight, or landing to rest. Uplands, 9 Speid Street, Borough of Lennoxville is open Wednesday to Sunday from 1 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. (closed on holidays).

DRUMMONDVILLE

The directors of St. George's Church Foundation are pleased to invite everyone to its annual Feast of St. George fundraising barbecue to be held on Saturday, June 2 from 5:30 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. at St. George's Church Hall, 276 Heriot St., Drummondville.

AYER'S CLIFF

24th annual Music Fest will be held on June 2 & 3 at the Ayer's Cliff Fair Grounds. Live music all weekend long. Lots of children's activities, silent auction, canteen, game room, etc. Fun for the whole family! Camping available. Rain or shine. To benefit the Children's Wish Foundation. Admission charged. Info: www.themusicfest.org or 819-823-2009.

AYER'S CLIFF

Come see what's at our Spring Rummage & Bake Sale at St. George's Church, 1002 Main St., Ayer's Cliff on Saturday, June 2, 8:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. Fresh baked goods, lots of clothes, household items, sports equipment and much more. Sponsored by St. George's Anglican Church.

LENNOXVILLE

HCC Senior Luncheon will be held at noon on Thursday, May 31 at Hope Community Church, 102 Queen St., Lennoxville. Entrance from parking lot, wheelchair accessible, elevator available. Everyone welcome. This will be the last luncheon until September.

STANSTEAD

Plant Sale, organized by the Museum Boutique, Colby-Curtis Museum, Stanstead on Saturday, June 2 from 9 a.m. to noon. Perennials. Raffle. For donation of plants, please identify them and bring them to Colby-Curtis Museum on June 1 between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m.

NORTH HATLEY

The Rotary Club of the Boundary's Don Patterson Memorial "Nine and Dine" - Nine holes of golf with dinner or just dinner, Friday, June 8, North Hatley Golf Club. Golf and Dinner - price includes 9 holes of golf, cart, golf prizes & dinner; registration starts at 1 p.m. - Shotgun start at 2:30 p.m. Dinner only - price includes Gourmet Buffet Dinner (Rosemary Pork Tenderloin & Herbed Chicken Breasts). Social hour: 5-6 p.m.; Supper & Silent Auction 6-9 p.m. For more information or to register contact: Bill May at 819-876-5484, wrmay8@gmail.com, or Tom Richer @ 819-876-5495, tom.richer@videotron.ca or register @ North Hatley Golf Club.

LENNOXVILLE

The Lennoxville Elementary School P.P.O. presents Silent Auction and Bazaar on June 9, Friendship Day, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., in the school cafeteria. Some items up for bid: ski tickets; jewellery and other pampering essentials, large array of gift certificates, event passes for some summer fun, gift baskets, author signed books and so much more. Tables available, contact lennoxvilleppo@gmail.com

LENNOXVILLE

The Lennoxville and District Community Aid will be holding a Blood Pressure clinic on Tuesday, June 12 at 164 Queen Street, Suite #104, from 1:30 p.m. to 2:30 p.m.

WATERVILLE

The Lennoxville and District Community Aid will be holding Blood Pressure clinic on Tuesday, June 12 at the Town Hall from 10 a.m. to 11 a.m.

NORTH HATLEY

The Lennoxville and District Community Aid will be holding a Blood Pressure clinic on Friday, June 5 at the Library, 165 Main St. North, from 10:00 a.m. to

11:30 a.m.

LENNOXVILLE

ANAF Unit 318 Decoration of Graves on Sunday, June 3 at St. Antoine Cemetery, off St. Francis Street, at 12:00 noon, and at the Cenotaph in Lennoxville for D-Day Remembrance at 1:00 pm. All veterans and members of the public are welcome.

LENNOXVILLE

Lennoxville Art Group Exhibition and Sale, June 8, 9 and 10, Amedee Beaudoin Community Centre (10 Samuel-Gratham, above the fire station). Theme: Far Away Places. Friday, June 8, 7 p.m. to 9 p.m.; Saturday, June 9, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.; Sunday, June 10, 10:30 a.m. to 2 p.m., at which time a drawing will be held for a theme painting, donated by one of our members, with all proceeds going to the Children's Art Program at Uplands Cultural Centre.

DANVILLE

The next Country Gospel Hour will be held on Sunday, June 3 at 2 p.m. at St. Augustine's Anglican Church in Danville. Music will be provided by Dave McBurney and friends. Come and enjoy an afternoon filled with some of your favourite country gospel hymns.

LENNOXVILLE

Community Aid will be hosting, in partnership with the Concertation Estrienne contre la maltraitance des personnes aînés (committee against elder abuse), a comedy play entitled "Grandpa is Not a Cash Cow & Grandma Won't Take Any Bull," on Tuesday, June 5 at 1:30 p.m. at Lennoxville United Church, 6 Church Street, Sherbrooke. Admission charged. Tickets will be available at our offices: 164 Queen Street, Suite 104. For more information about the play or any of our services please call: 819-821-4779.

Working odd hours

Dear Annie

TUESDAY, MAY 29, 2018

Dear Annie: I work in health and wellness in the United States for the largest retailer in the world. I love my job, but there are so many things I don't understand.

Management is always on us about making money (which I understand), but no matter what we do, it is never enough. We reside in a depressed area and really do quite well for where we live.

With all the pressure management puts on us about sales and eliminating waste, our district manager demands that we work such wasteful hours. We are at the office until 8 in the evening even though no one comes in that late. I keep looking for something to do. We work from 12 to 5 on Sundays, and usually there are no customers - just people walking by asking, "Why are you working on a Sunday?" On Memorial Day, Fourth of July, Labor Day and other holidays, we work from 9 to 6. It is not unusual to have customers who are on vacation and want trial contact lenses because theirs are ripped or lost. When we can't give them what they want (we need a doctor's permission to give out contacts), they become irate. Sometimes it gets intense. This is pretty much how the day goes - dealing with irate customers and getting no sales.

What can we do to let members of management

know there are better ways to treat their employees and still save money? They simply will not listen. It's typical top-down management. Things are good for those who are on top but frustrating for those who aren't so far up the ladder. - Love My Job but Just Don't Understand

Dear LMJBUDU: Many companies today have wised up to the value of employee feedback and started conducting periodic reviews. If your employer does, take the opportunity to share your insights. Focus on what the company stands to gain by cutting back during low-traffic hours. Your case will be more convincing if you can offer some concrete examples - so the next time you're working one of these shifts, take notes on sales, staffing, etc. Because it's such a huge retailer with stores nationwide, there may be blanket policies that your managers have to follow even if they don't make much sense at your location. But it's worth at least proffering your two cents.

If management brushes you off and things continue not to change, it might be time to channel your frustration into filling out some job applications - preferably with smaller companies, where you might be able to play a bigger role.

Dear Annie: While shopping at our local grocery, I overheard an elderly woman complaining that the new digital coupons limit her from getting the

reduced price. She does not have a smartphone with which to pull up the coupons, nor does she know how to use a computer. She expressed that this is unfair to older people (many of whom really need the reduced prices) who would like to be able to participate in this program. I wonder whether any of the companies that have gone digital have considered this problem. - Digital Age Discrimination

Dear Digital Age Discrimination: A smartphone isn't always necessary, as many companies allow customers to download and print coupons from their websites - but that still presents a frustrating obstacle for seniors who aren't familiar with using a computer or don't have access to one. Rather than give up, I would encourage anyone in this boat to call the Eldercare Locator (800-677-1116) to find a class for people new to technology.

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CELEBRITY CIPHER

by Luis Campos

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

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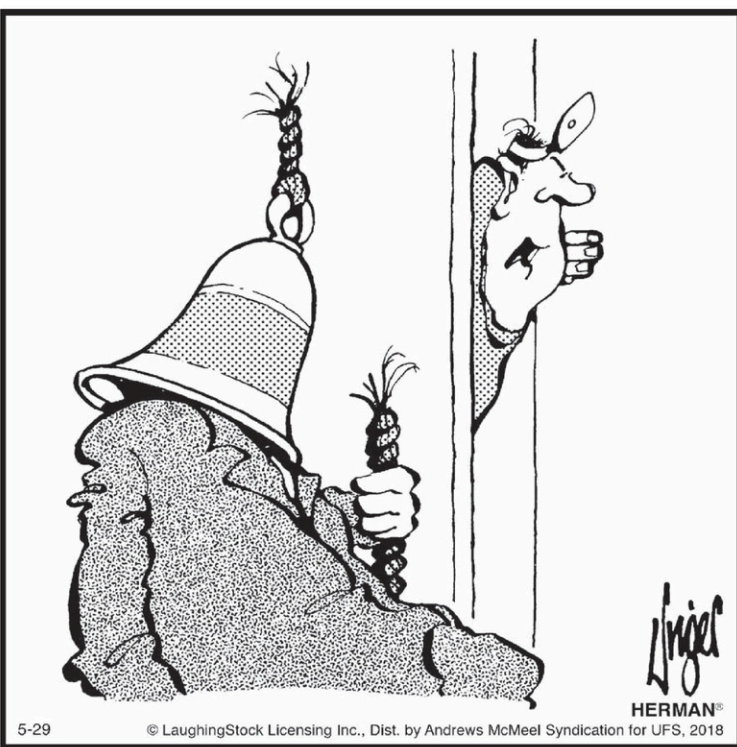
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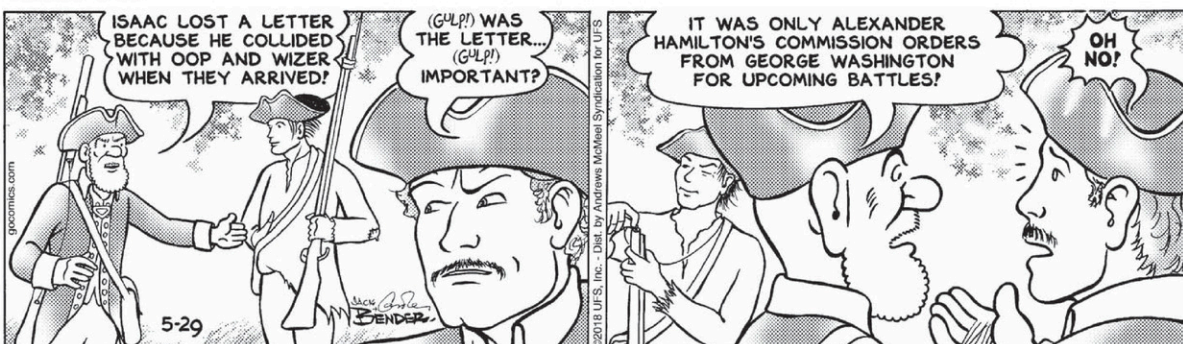
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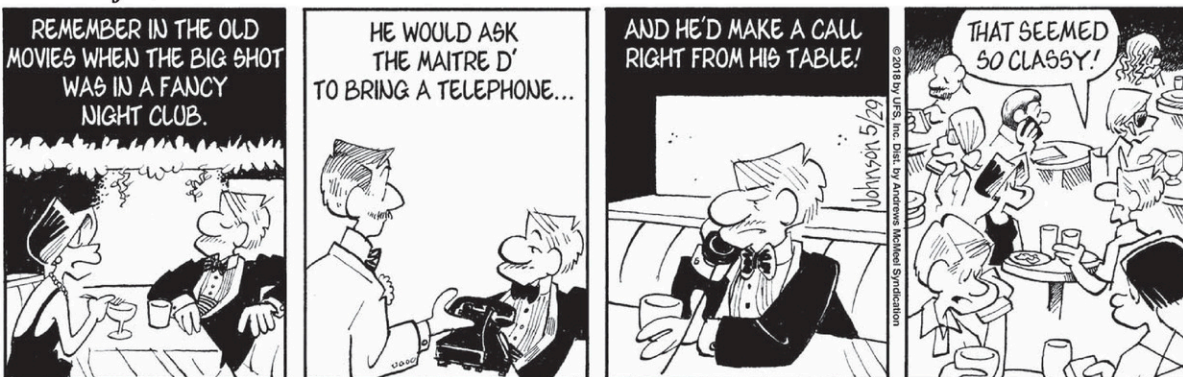
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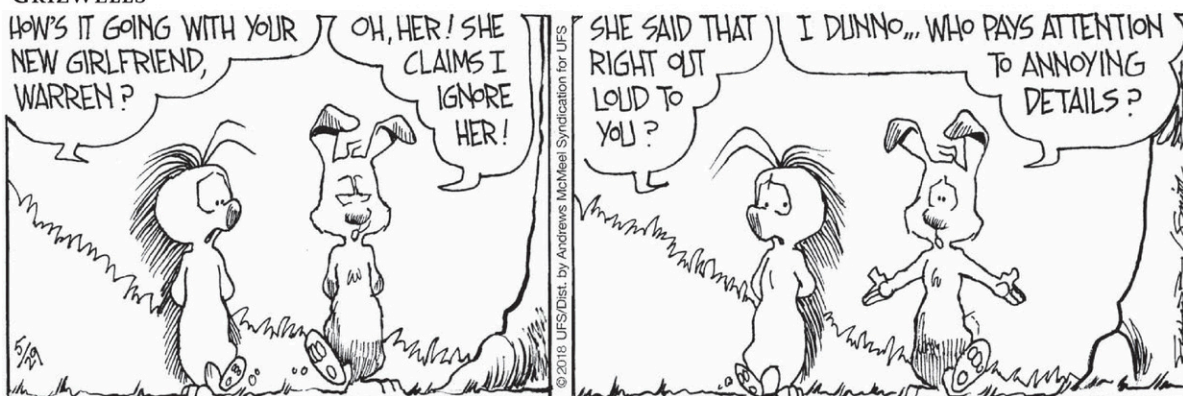
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Peanut Gallery, Order of the Eastern Star

Worthy Grand Matron Helen Black has been kept busy attending many meetings - Crescent Chapter #75, Ottawa, where there has been an exchange between Quebec and this chapter for over eleven years. Manchester, Vermont for Hands Across the Border, Grand Representative Meeting, Royal Arch Banquet as well as chapter meetings - Worthy Grand Patron Bryan Mitchell and Sister Donna (Grand Chaplain) took a well earned vacation to England and Scotland. Although the weather was not much better than here, they had a wonderful time.

Chapter News - Owl's Head #35 - Members attended Cowansville Chapter #17 when it celebrated its Official visit from the W.G.M. and W.G.P., Crescent Chapter #75, Hands across the Border and organized a card party at the Oddfellows' Hall in Knowlton. Sister Marjorie Newell P.G.M. had a wonderful trip to Ontario, and British Columbia visiting relatives. Cowansville Chapter #17 was pleased with the members, who attended the April meeting weather was not the best Sister Rose Highfield acted as Worthy Matron replacing Sister Donna Mitchell and Brother Russell Lawrence P.G.P. replacing Brother Bryan W.G.P.

Members enjoyed the weekend spent

at Fiddler's Lodge in log cabins at the Quebec / New Hampshire get together in early May and Woodstock Table Chapter, meeting (Chambly), where a beautiful dinner was served, as well as a fun time, an auction and raffle.

Dates to Remember - Victory Chapter's 75th Birthday Luncheon on June 16, Lobster Fest June 23, Lake St

Louie Chapter #45 Hudson, Westmount Chapter #9 BBQ July 21, Hall's Pool Party and Corn Roast August 1.

On April 21, Bedford District Masons held a Testimonial Dinner where six members were honoured Eric Corey, Eric Sanborn, Brian Gunther, John Lutzmann, Colin Gage and Neil Albers DDGM with certificates. Congratulations.

Letters of Thanks were received from Brothers John Luzmann, Leo Dryden, Garnet Morrison and, Sister Elaine Wilson for being remembered with cards, phone calls etc. while ill.

Sister Mary Cooper, a very faithful member of Lake St Louie Chapter #45 since 1969, passed away. Sympathy is extended to her family.

May birthdays: Sisters Marjorie Newell (7th), Louise Lowry (10th), Laura Lengachers-Albers (26th), Owl's Head Chapter #35 and Sister Onetta Munkres (1st) Cowansville Chapter #17.

OES Anniversaries: Sisters Joyce Hebert (1949), Jean MacIver (1953), Heather Larocque (1961), Marjorie Newell (1963), and Brothers Neil Burns (1987) and Roderick McWilliams (2011) Owl's Head Chapter #35.

Here are a few chuckles found throughout the paper - Don't forget to buy a bottle of wine for your mother on Mother's Day. Remember you are the reason she drinks. It's good to be a woman - taxis stop for us - No fashion faux pas we make could ever rival the Speedo! - I never use my turn signal, it's nobody's business WHERE I am going - Some things are better left unsaid and I usually realize it right after I've said them. - To the question, "How did God make mother?" Some Grade Two student answered, "God made my mommy just the same as he made me. He just used bigger parts. God made mothers out of clouds and angel hair and everything nice and a dab of mean. God knew that she likes me more than other people's mom like me."

Until next time
Evelyn Beban Lewis

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DIFFICULTY RATING: ★★★★★

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HOW TO PLAY:
Each row, column and set of 3-by-3 boxes must contain the numbers 1 through 9 without repetition.

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NEA Crossword Puzzle

Your Birthday

TUESDAY, MAY 29, 2018

- ACROSS**
- 1 Boo and hiss
 - 5 San Francisco Hill
 - 8 Building site
 - 11 — -ski wear
 - 13 "Wheel" buy (2 wds.)
 - 14 Unfold, in poetry
 - 15 Squander
 - 16 Liq. measures
 - 17 Fasten temporarily
 - 18 "Catch-22" actor
 - 20 Suit material
 - 22 Throng
 - 24 Susan of "L.A. Law"
 - 25 Fasten down a tent
 - 26 Finished
 - 28 Rambler maker
 - 32 Bottle cap
 - 33 Kind of van
 - 34 Microwave, slangily
 - 35 Ben Jonson works
- DOWN**
- 1 Chat
 - 2 Earth-conscious org.
 - 3 Pause fillers
 - 4 Pave over
 - 5 Valley of grapes

Answer to Previous Puzzle

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- 6 Thunder Bay prov.
- 7 Stitch loosely
- 8 Unhurried gait
- 9 Mayberry moppet
- 10 Look after
- 12 Hardly ever
- 19 Sneaky
- 21 Keenan or Ed
- 22 Kid's classic
- 23 City near Salt Lake
- 24 Wildcatter
- 25 Storyline
- 27 RR employee
- 29 Mr. Goldfinger
- 30 Thumbs through
- 31 Jalopy
- 36 Just for guys
- 38 Glimpses
- 44 Rental contract
- 46 Wee bits
- 47 Alien sightings
- 48 Antitoxins
- 49 Noted advice giver
- 50 Yves' head
- 53 Rabbit's foot
- 55 Cable network
- 56 Sitcom ET
- 57 Hockey goal

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down and do things properly. Pay close attention to detail and put your own personal touch on anything you do. Your efforts will result in greater recognition and interesting offers.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) — Put your thoughts out there and find out what others have to contribute. Consider the responses you get and weed out anyone you find noncommittal or reluctant to share.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) — Don't limit what you can do just because someone is causing problems. Deal with personal matters, make adjustments and get back to focusing on getting ahead financially. Make plans with someone special.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) — Channel your energy into home improvements. Keeping the peace and making your daily routine run smoothly will also help you in the workplace. Physical fitness is encouraged.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) — Don't fall into a trap that someone sets using emotional tactics. Read between the lines and justify your actions by the facts you discover, not by assumptions someone else wants you to believe.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) — Give a little, take a little, but most of all show intelligence and innovation when it comes to how you handle your personal finances, contracts and medical issues.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) — You'll be erratic or will have to deal with people who are. Slow down and go over every detail before you bring about change. Understand the ramifications that a mistake will have on your life.

TUESDAY, MAY 29, 2018

Should he ruff or calmly discard?

By Phillip Alder

Norm MacDonald said, "I would love to stay at 'SNL' ('Saturday Night Live') forever. But you can't stay in the same place. People think you're a loser." Or you become typecast.

In bridge, everyone gets used to having losers. You cannot make a grand slam on every deal. The real art is not conceding too many tricks. But quite often losing early works better than losing late.

In today's deal, South is in four hearts. West leads the club jack, and the defenders keep playing the suit. Should South ruff or discard at trick three? What is East's best defense?

If South had stretched to open two no-trump, he probably would have regretted it, losing four clubs and one spade in three no-trump.

It would be weird for South to discard his diamond loser at trick three, because he would then need the spade finesse to work. If instead he ruffs (high if careful) and draws trumps, even though the spade finesse loses, declarer has 10 tricks: three spades, five hearts and two diamonds.

Note, though, that East has a chance to deceive South. When declarer runs the spade queen, East should play low

North				05-29-18
♠	A 10 8 7	♥	J 10 5	
♦	9 6 2	♣	Q 4 3	
West		East		
♠	6 5 2	♠	K 4 3	
♥	6 3	♥	9 8 2	
♦	J 8 7 4	♦	Q 10 5	
♣	J 10 8 7	♣	A K 9 2	
South				
♠	Q J 9	♥	A K Q 7 4	
♦	A K 3	♣	6 5	
Dealer: South				
Vulnerable: Neither				
South	West	North	East	
1♥	Pass	2♥	Pass	
4♥	Pass	Pass	Pass	
Opening lead: ♣ J				

smoothly. Then, when South runs the spade jack, East plays low in tempo again! Now declarer could play a spade to dummy's ace to guarantee his contract (and win an unexpected overtrick), but most Souths would greedily play a spade to dummy's 10. Then East would pull the spade king out of his sleeve, and the contract would fail.

If declarer is sure to repeat a losing finesse, the defender with the winner should usually duck at least once.