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**COVID-19
has
reached the
Townships**

World Health
Organization declares
disease a pandemic

By Matthew McCully with files
from The Canadian Press

The first case of COVID-19 in the
Estrie region was confirmed
yesterday afternoon.

According to a CIUSSS de l'Estrie-
CHUS media rep, the patient is
currently at home.

The person who tested positive for
the virus had been traveling in Italy,
and is currently in isolation at home.

The news comes on the heels of the
World Health Organization (WHO)
declaring COVID-19 a pandemic.

Despite quarantines and extreme
measures in countries where the novel
coronavirus and COVID-19 (the disease
it causes) first appeared, there are now
more than 118,000 confirmed cases in
114 countries, and 4,291 deaths.

The disease has spread 13-fold in the
past two weeks.

In a media briefing yesterday

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'We want a future, not a pipeline'



TAYLOR MCCLURE

The Indigenous Cultural Alliance Group's two leads: Alicia Moore and Shawna Chatterton Jerome

By Taylor McClure
Special to The Record

The Indigenous Cultural Alliance
(ICA) group at Bishop's Univer-
sity recently created a banner in
support of the Wet'suwet'en people

protesting the TransCanada Coastal
GasLink Pipeline project in British Co-
lumbia. The banner is currently hang-
ing up on the front of Divinity House
on the university's campus.

Shawna Chatterton-Jerome, one of
the Leads of the ICA and Turtle Island

Intern, stated yesterday afternoon that
the creation of the banner was a group
effort on part of the ICA to bring aware-
ness to the situation currently taking
place in B.C.

"We chose the statement 'we want
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MIX OF SUN
AND CLOUD

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LOW -16



MONDAY:
MIX OF SUN
AND CLOUD

HIGH 2
LOW -5

Rise of the introverts



ROSS MURRAY

And it came to pass that upon the world there befell a virus that caused a great cataclysm, with much gnashing of teeth, rending of garments and hoarding of toilet paper. And there were those who became sickened by the virus, though they knew it not, and on pleasure cruises they went, which is a bad idea at the best of times.

Thus did the virus spread by those who went about their business and social affairs, wantonly infecting their kinsmen and outlanders both, even unto those who donned the Face Masks of Protection, for they still could not help putting their fingers in their mouth, it was just their way.

In every city and in every hamlet the virus did spread, lo, as the cream cheese is spread upon the bagel, and anon the sickening was a blight over all the Earth, with great suffering and death abounding and the stock market going down the crapper.

But within each village and town, even within the condos of the mighty metropoli, there were those who were loath to venture out of doors for fear of interacting with others and their aggressively social ways. They who would avoid the co-worker birthday

party by hiding in the supply closet until, verily, the coast was clear. They who would maintain a roster of imaginary cousins who were "in town" every time a dinner invitation was visited upon them.

And they did call themselves Introverts, and they were not marked by the sickness but did continue to be unto themselves alone or, at most, with their ilk in small gatherings with their Dungeons and, forsooth, their Dragons.

While the people did continue their business trips in lands afar and also to the convention centres and trade shows therein, the Introverts did telecommute in the ways of their ancestors (circa 2004) and touched not the gruesome airplane headrest nor the Escalator Handrail of Doom.

To ComicCon they did go, of course, because ComicCon! But interact they did not with others, nay, not even with beloved television actor Kevin Sorbo ("Hercules: The Legendary Journeys," 1995-1999; "Andromeda," 2000-2005).

Not even to the library did they go but downloaded they the ebooks unto their Kindle, and they saw that it was full, and it was good.

Yea, the Introverts did look out upon the world as the virus spread across valley and plain, o'er mountain and dessert, and their hearts were filled with gladness, not for the suffering of their fellow man, but because a decree had gone out to avoid social kissing, both of the one- and two-cheek variety, for this was a great relief to them. And the Introverts did dance like nobody was watching, which was verily the case.

Time did pass, and the virus was a plague upon the world, claiming every first-born son and every second-born aunt as well four out of five left-handed bassists—it was truly a complicated

virus, difficult to comprehend.

And, lo, there came a time when the Introverts looked out and saw that they were alone. Saddened they were by the loss of so much humanity and the breaking down of the machines and especially the unresolved plot lines of "Better Call Saul." Yet in their hearts there was a mighty peace.

"Let us go out then," they said to their cats, "and let us survey this land that is now free of restaurants with their over-friendly servers and absent of corporate team-building retreats."

Thus did the Introverts wander the earth, foraging among the ruins of civilization, now free of disease for there was no one to rub up against on public transit. And as they wandered, they could not truly know how many of them there were that had survived the plague because of course they made not eye contact.

There followed then a period of great peace and serenity as the Introverts, uninterested in forming a government amongst them, went from day to day, and in their sketchbooks they did draw and that semi-autobiographical novel they did finally get around to finishing. Yea, even to the gym did some of them start going.

The Time of the Introverts was glorious, filled with music and poetry that they shared not but kept unto themselves.

Alas, their time of glory was short, for as Introverts they did fail to hook up, and breed they did not. And so it came to pass that the last living Introvert did pass from this world, alone, yet satisfied that she had succeeded in finishing the Harry Potter series for the 132nd time.

And that is how it came to pass that the cats now rule the Earth.

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Local News

"If you do not stop the spread of the disease, your health system, no matter how good, how efficient, how modern it is; sooner or later it will collapse, because the number of patients is too high for the resources we have everywhere in the world."

- Dr. Giacomo Grasselli

COVID-19

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morning WHO Executive Director Dr. Tedros Adhanom Ghebreyesus explained the severity of the situation.

"In the days and weeks ahead, we expect to see the number of cases, the number of deaths, and the number of affected countries climb even higher. WHO has been assessing this outbreak around the clock and we are deeply concerned both by the alarming levels of spread and severity, and by the alarming levels of inaction."

Ghebreyesus stressed the importance of being prepared and taking steps where possible to reduce transmission of the disease.

"We cannot say this loudly enough, or clearly enough, or often enough: all countries can still change the course of this pandemic," he said.

"If countries detect, test, treat, isolate, trace, and mobilize their people in the response, those with a handful of cases can prevent those cases becoming clusters, and those clusters becoming community transmission."

Background

According to the Santé Quebec website, a new virus from the coronavirus family, initially called 2019 nCoV was detected in the city of Wuhan in China in December 2019. The virus was discovered after an outbreak of atypical pneumonia was identified in the city. This virus is now called SARS CoV 2. The disease associated with this virus is COVID 19.

The first sick people to be linked to the outbreak developed their symptoms following exposure at a seafood and live animal market in the city. The exact source of exposure in the market remains unknown.

Since then, person-to-person transmission has been confirmed and the virus has been found in many countries around the world.

The main symptoms are fever, cough and difficulty breathing. Symptoms can be mild (similar to a cold) or more severe (similar to those associated with pneumonia and respiratory or kidney failure). In rare cases, infection can lead to death. People most at risk of complications are those with a weakened immune system or a chronic disease and older people.

In most cases coronaviruses are spread by close contact with an infected person when the person coughs or sneezes and touching infected surfaces with your hands and then touching your mouth, nose or eyes.

In general, coronaviruses are known

to last around three hours on inert objects with dry surfaces, and up to six days on inert objects with wet surfaces.

The main concern

Since cold and flu season comes and goes every year, initial reports about a novel coronavirus didn't give much cause for concern for people outside the area where it was first detected.

The danger with COVID-19 is the high transmission rate, likely happening because most people with the virus have mild symptoms, combined with the high level of care required for the percentage of patients who suffer severe symptoms.

According to a report from CBC, professors from the University of Milan sent out a letter warning the rest of Europe to prepare, suggesting around 10 per cent of patients who test positive for COVID-19 end up needing intensive care.

Physician Dr. Giacomo Grasselli who is currently working with COVID-19 patients in Italy, one of the hardest hit countries, offered a sobering message in a recent CBC news interview.

"If you do not stop the spread of the disease, your health system, no matter how good, how efficient, how modern it is; sooner or later it will collapse, because the number of patients is too high for the resources we have everywhere in the world."

In Quebec

According to a report from The Canadian Press, health officials in Quebec say the province is now up to nine confirmed cases of COVID-19.

The world figure-skating championships, scheduled to run March 18 to 22 at the Bell Centre in Montreal have been cancelled because of the spread of COVID-19.

Local institutions are ready

COVID-19 poses the highest risk for older adults, and people with chronic illnesses and respiratory issues.

The Record contacted local schools and seniors' residences to see what measures are in place locally to prevent the spread of the virus to vulnerable populations.

Grace Village Pavilion put out posters reminding visitors that if they have flu-like symptoms or respiratory symptoms to refrain from visiting the residence.

They are also asking visitors who

have been travelling recently in another country to postpone visiting for 14 days.

As with Influenza season, Grace Village said its care team is observing its residents for symptoms and will proceed with the necessary precautions, including their usual seasonal enhanced building disinfecting procedures.

Wales Home Executive Director Brendalee Piironen explained that the residence was already on high alert for the regular cold and flu season. Piironen said the Director of Health services at the home sent a note to family members of residents asking people who are feeling ill or who have traveled recently to avoid coming to the home.

The Eastern Townships School Board said it is putting in place a number of proactive measures to protect student and staff well-being.

"This is an evolving situation, and timely and accurate information is critical," the board said in a recent statement. "We are sending information to parents, students and staff about the precautionary measures to take and will be reinforcing those measures in our schools and centres with students and staff. Throughout this process the health and safety of our students and staff are our first priority and concern."

Bishop's University has increased the number of hand sanitizing stations on the campus. "We're monitoring the situation very closely," BU media rep Olivier Bouffard said. The school sends out regular updates to students and staff from health agencies, and also encouraged the campus population to consider the travel advisories before leaving for March break. "We're also in touch with other universities," Bouffard said, to share information and keep abreast of what other schools are doing.

Due to the rapidly evolving nature of the virus and the possible travel complications as border regulations change worldwide, Bishop's College School made the decision to cancel school-organized trips indefinitely.

"We have collected Spring Break travel data from all of our students, faculty, and staff, and imposed travel restrictions based off of the Government of Canada's travel health notices. We have proposed plans in place to screen our entire community upon return to campus after the break and are awaiting approval from

Santé Publique Estrie with regard to implementation of protocols following the screening," a BCS statement read.

The school has a COVID-19 response page (<https://www.bishopcollegeschool.com/campus-response-to-covid-19-coronavirus>) on its website for further information.

Stanstead College, also heading into March break, has a policy in place for students planning to travel. Anyone who travels to Northern Italy, China or Iran will be quarantined for 14 days before returning to the school. The school compiled a list of where the students will be going and urged vigilance while traveling to countries that are high on the watch list.

According to Ross Murray, Media Rep for Stanstead College, alternative arrangements will be made for students whose families live in COVID-19 hot zones.

"There will be nobody going to high risk regions," Murray said.

The school also cancelled an upcoming Habitat for Humanity trip to Honduras.

There are no changes to day-to-day routines, Murray said. The students are being encouraged to use good hygiene practices. When they come back from break, they are expected to self-monitor for the first few days. Murray added the housekeeping staff will be working overtime cleaning handrails and doorknobs.

What can you do?

Santé Quebec suggested the following ways to avoid transmission of the disease:

Wash your hands often with soap under warm running water for at least 20 seconds.

Use an alcohol-based hand rub if soap and water are not available.

Practice proper cough and sneeze etiquette:

Cover your mouth and nose with your arm to reduce the spread of germs.

If you use a tissue, dispose of it as soon as possible and wash your hands afterwards.

The Santé Quebec website (<https://www.quebec.ca/en/health/health-issues/a-z/2019-coronavirus/#c41509>) also includes targeted surveillance areas where people who tested positive for COVID-19 have visited before being diagnosed, as well as the most up to date travel advisories.



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Tim Annesley Hockey Tournament: 26 years of supporting the community

By Taylor McClure
Special to The Record

The Tim Annesley Hockey Tournament, a local community fundraiser, is quickly making its way around the corner and it will provide a full weekend of hockey fun. Taking place from April 24 to April 26, the tournament, organized in honor of Tim Annesley, has been supporting various local organizations, groups, institutions and causes for over 25 years.

Started in 1995, the tournament has become a popular event in the community, but volunteers and teams are still needed to make the event a special one.

Tim Annesley, a local to Lennoxville, was working for Pro-Par when he lost his life in an unfortunate accident in 1995.

Annesley was an active hockey player. He played games every weekend and took part in tournaments with his team, and when his close-knit group of hockey friends found out about his death, they wanted to find a way to help support his family.

That's when they started organizing the Tim Annesley Hockey Tournament as a fundraiser for his wife and daughter. "We started an education fund for his daughter," said Larry Paradis, one of the organizers of the tournament since the very beginning. He added that after about five years, Annesley's wife approached organizers and said they had done more than enough. She suggested that any funds raised from future tournaments should go back into the community.

And that's exactly what they have been doing.

"This will be our 26th year and we have donated over \$110,000 over that time period," emphasized Paradis. Major organizers include Paradis, Doug Blair and his wife Nancy Chretien, and Steve Harvey.

Over the years, the Tim Annesley Hockey Tournament has donated to various local organizations, like the CHUS, Maison Aube-Lumière, and Bishop's University, and different causes. "We have donated to cancer organizations, Alzheimer's, Maison Aube-Lumière, all kinds of local things," said Paradis. "We have donated to people whose houses



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burned and to people who were down and out."

They always make sure to extend that support to more than one group each year. "We usually give to about two or three different places."

If you're a hockey fanatic and want to extend your support to the community, the Tim Annesley Hockey Tournament is still looking for volunteers. "It's getting difficult," said Paradis. "People like to play but they don't always want to help."

The tournament is also looking for more teams to participate. It usually attracts between 16 to 22 teams each year, with some coming all the way from New Hampshire, Maine and the North Shore to play, and it has different divisions for both competitive and recreational play. The tournament is open to anyone who loves hockey. "We have a recreational division for people over 50 who want to play but not competitively, we have an open division for people 18 and over at the competitive level, and a 40 and over division." There is much demand to play in the

recreational division but organizers are looking for more teams to join the other divisions.

While the fundraising tournament has yet to begin, it's already quite a special one.

A major part of this year's fundraiser involved matching the funds raised by The Hockey Fights Blood Cancer Tournament, started last year by local firefighter Eric Mackeage.

Mackeage was diagnosed with a rare form of blood cancer and he had to receive special treatment from the Maisonneuve Rosemont Hospital. As a major supporter and player in the Tim Annesley Hockey Tournament before he fell ill, Paradis and other organizers wanted to lend Mackeage a helping hand. "When he got sick, we wanted to pay for his lodging because he and his wife were staying in Rosemont but he wouldn't take anything," explained Paradis.

They decided to wait about a year to see if Mackeage would change his mind after realizing how difficult it can be. While he didn't change his mind, he

had an idea up his sleeve: he wanted to organize a hockey fundraiser with all donations going towards the research that helped him overcome his cancer. "We said whatever you make, we'll match it."

The Hockey Fights Cancer Tournament raised \$8,500 this year and the Tim Annesley Hockey Tournament were successful in living up to their promise matching the amount.

The upcoming Tim Annesley Hockey Tournament will also donate to other groups in the community. They have yet to decide where the funds will go this year.

"People pay to play and we get quite a few anonymous donations and donations from local businesses."

For more information about the Tim Annesley Hockey Tournament and to register to play, you can contact Larry Paradis at 819-562-8272. It is suggested to call before the end of March.

The tournament will be taking place the last weekend of April from April 24 to the 26 at the Bishop's University Sports Centre.



The Border Report

The outlet of helping others can have a positive effect on the volunteer's stress levels

Volunteerism: the new way to decompress



By: Phelps Helps

Phelps Helps is actively looking for volunteers to join the team! Volunteerism has proven that donating your time results in a multitude of benefits. Volunteering allows us to meet new people, develop professional relationships, learning and practicing skills, boost confidence and, of course, experience that feel-good emotion of giving back to your community. Anxiety and stress are growing issues, and volunteerism has been proven to help relieve those symptoms. According to Michael J. Poulin of the University of Buffalo, volunteerism can be a great way to control, dissipate, and mitigate stress. The outlet of helping others can have a positive effect on the volunteer's stress levels - perhaps volunteering could be your next stress reliever! If you

are interested in giving back, please see the complete list of our weekly sessions, and contact us!
We are looking for volunteers to join us for the following weekly sessions:
Tuesday 3:15 - 4:45 p.m.: Etincelle (Ecole Jardin-des-Frontières).
Tuesday 5:00 - 6:30 p.m.: High school tutoring program (at Phelps Helps).
Wednesday 3:00 - 4:30 p.m.: Elementary tutoring program (Sunnyside School).
Wednesday 3:15 - 4:45 p.m.: Aide aux Devoirs (Ecole Jardin-des-Frontières).
Wednesday 5:00 - 6:30 p.m.: High school tutoring program (at Phelps Helps).
Thursday 3:00 - 4:00 p.m.: Spark (Sunnyside School).
Thursday 5:00 - 6:30 p.m.: High school tutoring program (at Phelps Helps).



Phelps would also like to take this opportunity to thank its many current volunteers. The dedication, skill, and enthusiasm of our volunteers, as well as their loyalty to our participants, is immensely appreciated. The willingness to donate your time to help our organization is cherished. The Phelps Team expresses its gratitude to you, and looks forward to seeing you at the next session!

Phelps Aide Phelps Helps was founded in 2012 and has grown organically from a single high school tutoring program to six unique programs, providing the Stanstead area with free educational and career support. For more information or to volunteer, please email us at info@phelpshelps.ca, visit our website www.phelpshelps.ca or call our offices at 819-704-0799.

We want a future

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a future, not a pipeline' because we are all students studying at university and we are here for a better future. It goes with the university setting."

The goal in creating the banner is to highlight the issues surrounding the TransCanada Coastal GasLink Pipeline project, which, if constructed, would be built on unceded Wet'suwet'en territory, "Some students don't know about the situation," mentioned Chatterton-Jerome. "Just by having that banner up, people might start questioning it and they might come to us to ask questions and I'd be happy to talk to them. We want to bring more awareness on campus as much as possible."

"It's not only about the environment," added Alicia Moore, a Lead for the ICA. "It's about Indigenous rights being respected. That's part of the issue too. People question why the ICA

should be involved and why Indigenous students from Champlain should be involved, but it's our rights too."

Before heading home for Reading Week, the ICA approached Indigenous Student Services to ask their permission to hang up a banner on Divinity House. After receiving their support, the group started putting the banner together on Tuesday and it has been hanging up ever since.

Why Divinity House you may ask? "We put it on Divinity House because this will be the new Indigenous gathering centre," said Chatterton-Jerome. "It makes much more of a statement than putting it on any random building."

Despite the banner being a much larger project than expected, Chatterton-Jerome couldn't be more content with how everything turned out. "I'm happy that it's up, and that it's staying up, and that people are talking about it. That's what I wanted."

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Perhaps the most practical suggestion is don't touch your eyes, nose or lips until you return home and then wash your hands thoroughly with soap and water for at least twenty seconds.

Preparing for COVID-19



TIM BELFORD

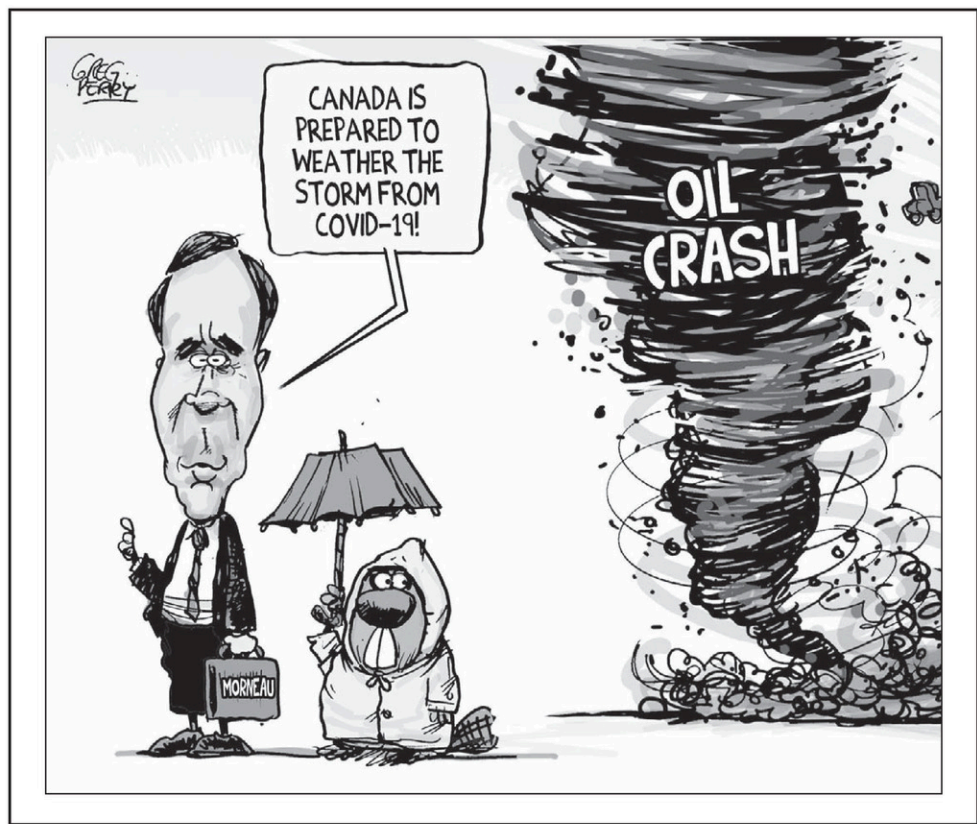
It seems that it's only a matter of time. COVID-19, better known as the coronavirus, is leaping around the globe as we speak and scientists say that its spread is pretty much inevitable. So what does one do, short of locking the door and only coming out when the all-clear siren sounds?

Experts in this sort of thing, and there are a lot of them, say rule number one is don't panic. Mind you this is easy for them to say since the experts aren't locked on board a cruise ship with four or five thousand other passengers while the virus moves from cabin to cabin faster than room service. Nevertheless, it is probably sound advice for most of us who are sitting at home listening for the first hint of a cough from our spouse or children. Which brings us to rule number two: Do prepare.

Preparation comes in a variety of forms, the most important of which is frequently washing ones hands. There is no escaping the fact that you are going to have to touch things as you go about your daily life. This includes everything from door knobs and handles to the trigger at the gas pump. You'll use a shopping cart while you pick up your groceries, which have already been handled by workers from Mexico to Montreal, and you will touch store counters, newspapers, pens at the bank, office furniture and a thousand other things you probably didn't notice. But don't panic. Since few of us carry around a basin of hot water and a bar of soap, this simply means relying on sanitary wipes or a portable five-gallon tub of Purell hand sanitizer.

Perhaps the most practical suggestion is don't touch your eyes, nose or lips until you return home and then wash your hands thoroughly with soap and water for at least twenty seconds. If you're not sure how long twenty seconds is, the experts suggest you sing a song. The 1960s hit "Eve of Destruction" is apt but a little long, so something like Three Blind Mice will do.

It is also suggested that you should plan on having enough basic supplies around the house to last for a two-week period - the normal quarantine time allotted to those who test positive for COVID-19. In this instance our household is way ahead of the game since, thankfully, She Who Must Be Obeyed is



an inveterate "bargain" shopper. In any given emergency we already have sufficient supplies of toilet paper, hand towels, tooth paste, soap, canned goods, pasta, sugar, flour and rice to last back-to-back quarantine periods. It's important also to have plenty of fluids on hand, not just water but things like Gatorade or even soft drinks.

Apart from covering a self-quarantine period, having adequate supplies means you can also practice "social distancing." This is not to be confused with any normal desire you might have to avoid most people anyway, but the last thing you want to do if there

is an outbreak of COVID-19 near you is to go anywhere where you are likely to meet other people, places such as the grocery store, the pharmacy or your local church. They may not have washed their hands.

Admittedly, COVID-19 is a serious threat but bear in mind 70 per cent of those who test positive only come down with a minor case and it does help not to panic and to be prepared.

As to the suggestion that you should greet your spouse with an elbow bump, when there are so many other things to bump, I'll leave that up to you.

Funding call for Canada Post Community Foundation for Children

Record Staff

The office of Marie-Claude Bibeau, Member of Parliament for Compton-Stanstead and Minister of Agriculture and Agri-Food, has announced that the Canada Post Community Foundation for Children, is now

accepting applications for projects. The federal program supports projects that help children and youth.

- Eligible applicants include:
- Non-profit organizations;
 - Elementary and high school groups;
 - Community libraries;

- Registered Canadian amateur athletic associations.

The types of projects that are eligible include:

- Projects with the objective of building a front-line capacity to provide community-based support for children;
- Projects that:
 - address the needs of children living with disabilities, illnesses, or who are otherwise vulnerable;
 - enhance the ability of families and communities to nurture their children;

-support educational, preventative, therapeutic and rehabilitative programs for children, youth and their families;

-Projects that focus on education, development, culture/civic programs, health and physical activity, social services and arts and culture.

The deadline to submit an application is April 2, 2020.

For more information or to submit an application to one of the two types of grants, visit the Canada Post Community Foundation for Children website.

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MARCH 17



TEA & TALK

Tuesday 2 p.m.
Richmond Regional High School
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Free
English

Talk: The Irish Horse and an Irish Soda Bread cooking session

MARCH 19



Celtic Songs and Tunes

Thursday 2 p.m.
Wales Home
506 Route 246, Cleveland
Celtic songs and tunes with France Thibault and Laurent Hubert.
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March 20



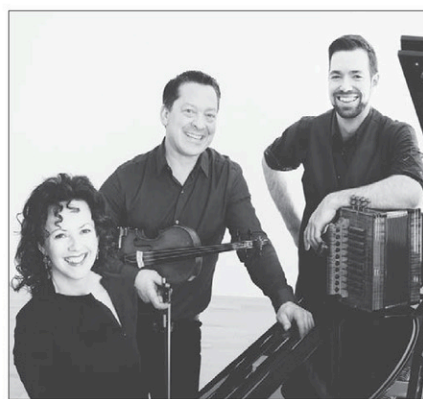
PJ STORY TIME

Friday 6:30 p.m.
St. Francis Elementary School
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Free
You must reserve in advance.
English

Join us for another session of PJ Story Time! Story-Craft-Snack, from 6:30 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. Theme: St. Patrick's Day. For children aged 3-5, accompanied by a parent. If interested in attending, registration is mandatory at dreamscometrue@live.ca by March 17, 2020.

This is a free event in collaboration with the Richmond, Danville & Drummondville CLC.

MARCH 21



CELTIC CONCERT WITH LOUIS SCHRYER, ERIN LEAHY AND TIMI TURMEL

Saturday 7 p.m.
Melbourne Town Hall
Melbourne
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The fabulous trio of fiddler Louis Schryer, pianist Erin Leahy, and accordionist Timi Turmel promise a great Celtic Concert. Tickets are \$25 for non-members, or \$20 with a 2020 St. Patrick's Society membership card at 819-826-2535 or email at richmondstpat@hotmail.com.



We want to wish all the organizers, participants and attendees a Happy St. Patrick's Day. "May the luck of the Irish enfold you!"



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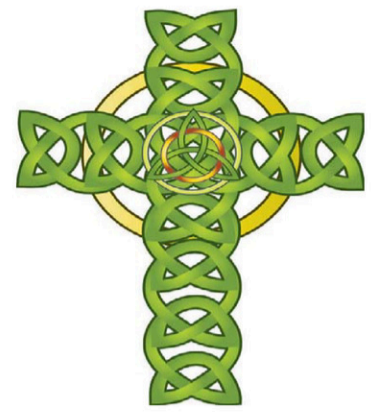
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CELEBRATING St. Patrick's Day & Irish Heritage Month



MARCH 22



ST. PAT'S MASS

Sunday 9:30 a.m.
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970 Principale N., Richmond
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MARCH 22



CONTRA DANCE AFTER THE PARADE

Sunday 3:30 p.m.
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Richmond

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English / French

There will be Irish & Quebecois Folk Dances after St. Pat's parade until 5:30 p.m. Keep on partying after the parade with family and friends by joining in a few dances to the sound of folk music.

You are welcome as soon as the parade ends and no experience is required as the dances are explained and called. Special St-Pat's admission: adults \$10, 3-17 yrs: \$5, 2 yrs & under: free. Bring your comfortable indoor shoes and wear something green!

For more information: 819-943-3540 or contact@donalldubuc.com

MARCH 28



IRISH STEW SUPPER

Saturday 5:30 PM
Richmond Legion, Branch #15
235 Collège N., Richmond
\$10.00 per person.

Tickets must be purchased in advance.
Stew, veggies, potatoes, dessert with tea or coffee.
For information call 819-826-3444.

MARCH 29



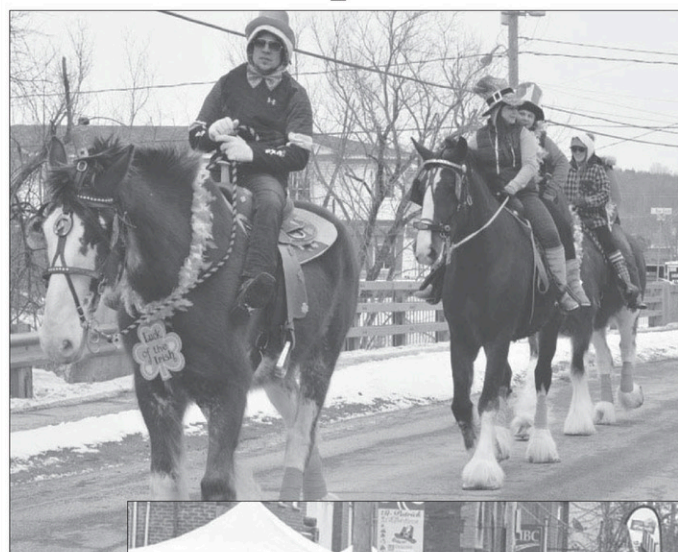
ST. PATRICK'S SOCIETY BRUNCH

Sunday 9:00 AM
Richmond Legion
235 Collège N., Richmond
\$10.00

Tickets available at the door.

Everyone is welcome to an exquisite breakfast prepared by our famous St. Pat's cooks. The menu includes ham, bacon, sausages, scrambled and fried eggs, homemade beans, pancakes and our specialty "Irish Toast." Caricatures by artist Trevor McKinven and pictures of the parade will be given to participants. Everyone is welcome to this final event of the month!

Parade photos from 2019



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Local Sports |

Bruno Laurin is no stranger to the Expos

Sherbrooke Expos looking for a fresh start in 2020

Record Staff

It may still seem too wintry outside to some for sports talk to turn to local baseball, but the Sherbrooke Expos have come out of hibernation and are preparing for the season to come. In a press release issued on Wednesday morning, the organization behind the team announced that May 17 will officially mark the beginning of the Expos' 18th season in the LBMQ, Quebec's major baseball league.

The team is hoping for renewal in 2020 after a challenging season in 2019. The organization intends to take advantage of the training camp period over the coming weeks to unveil its full lineup of 30 players, which promises a lot of new blood.

Among the changes to the team is a new manager. Bruno Laurin is no stranger to the Expos, having previously served as the team's catcher. Taking up the task of management following the retirement of Eddie Lantigua last year, Laurin will continue to play the field while also guiding the team in the season to come. He is expected to announce the rest of his management team as well as his season goals soon.

In an effort to build team spirit, the

organizers are also pushing for the adoption of a new slogan, "hey ho, let's go! hey ho, expos!"

Fans of the expos will also see their colours change this year. New uniforms, to be revealed in May, are another part of the team's effort to reinvent themselves.

A pre-sale of tickets for the season's games kicks off this coming Friday, March 13, and will continue until Sunday, April 19. Pitched as "38 days to save 38 per cent," the sale will allow interested parties to pick up a season pass, which covers 18 games, for \$90 in place of the regular \$120. Those looking to make the purchase in person can go to the Amédée-Roy Stadium on rue du Cegep in Fleurimont on Saturday, March 21, from noon to 3 p.m. Otherwise it's necessary to reach out either by email to flecuyer@baseballinmotion.ca or via the team's facebook page.

More information on the team is available (in French) at <http://sherbrooke.lbmq.ca/>, although a new website is also on the horizon for the team in the near future.

The Expos will play at the Amédée-Roy Stadium from May through September of this year.



NATHALIE MICLETTE, LBMQ

Expos catcher Bruno Laurin, a lawyer from the Ottawa area, is taking on the role of manager this year while continuing to play for the team.

Two Pipers excelling at their craft



COURTESY OF ALEXANDER GALT RHS FACEBOOK

Amelia Blinn has been called up to the short track Canadian Senior level team which represents the top 32 skaters in the country. This is a huge honour in her first year out of the Jr category.



Cayden Costello won 6 medals (2 gold, 2 silver, 2 bronze) in his age category and one 6th place ribbon this weekend at the Zieme Coupe de Quebec Men's Gymnastics competition. He had 4 personal best scores.

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Death

Death



Lavoie Page, Jocelyne 1958-2020

At the CHUS Fleurimont, on March 7th, 2020, at the age of 61, passed away Mrs. Jocelyne Lavoie, wife of Mr. Keith Page, residing in Stukely-Sud.

Besides her husband Keith, she leaves to mourn her daughter: Ashley (Andrew Bracy). She was the mother of: the late Melissa Julie. She leaves to mourn her sisters and brothers: Donald (the late Anne-Marie), Georgette (Robert), Diane (Gérald), Félix (Anita), Mario (Carmen), Christian (Louise), Jean-Pierre (Claudette), Benoit (Brigitte); she was the sister-in-law of: Garth (Jane), Kenneth (Hélène), Judith (Victor), the late Gary, Stephen (Dorothy), the late Deborah (Bob), Diane (Dale); and many nieces, nephews and other family and friends.

The family will receive condolences at LES RÉSIDENCES FUNÉRAIRES BESSETTE OF WATERLOO, Friday, March 13th, 2020 from 1:00 p.m. to 3:00 p.m., followed by a funeral service at 3:30 p.m. at the St-Edouard du Mont-Carmel Church in Eastman. Cremation will follow. Interment will be held at the South-Stukely Cemetery at a later date.

In lieu of flowers, donations to the Fondation Canadienne du rein would be appreciated. www.rein.ca/

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Datebook

THURSDAY, MARCH 12, 2020

Today is the 72nd day of 2020 and the 83rd day of winter.

TODAY'S HISTORY: In 1912, the Girl Guides (later renamed the Girl Scouts of the USA) were founded in Savannah, Georgia.

In 1930, Mahatma Gandhi and more than 70 supporters began a 240-mile march protesting the British salt tax.

In 1947, President Harry S. Truman introduced the "Truman Doctrine," a policy that provided military and economic aid to Greece and Turkey to prevent the spread of communism.

In 2002, the U.N. Security Council approved Resolution 1397, endorsing the creation of a Palestinian state.

TODAY'S BIRTHDAYS: Elaine de Kooning (1918-1989), artist/critic; Jack Kerouac (1922-1969), author; Edward Albee (1928-2016), playwright; Andrew Young (1932-) activist/politician; Liza Minnelli (1946-), actress/singer; Mitt Romney (1947-), politician; James Taylor (1948-), singer-songwriter; Carl Hiaasen (1953-), author; Darryl Strawberry (1962-), baseball player; Aaron Eckhart (1968-), actor; Jaimie Alexander (1984-),

actress; Christina Grimmie (1994-2016), singer-songwriter.

TODAY'S FACT: Former President Harry S. Truman was the holder of Medicare card No. 1, which President Lyndon Johnson symbolically presented to Truman on the passing of Medicare legislation in 1965.

TODAY'S SPORTS: In 1966, Bobby Hull scored his 51st goal, becoming the first NHL player to tally more than 50 goals in a season and leading his Chicago Blackhawks to a 4-2 victory over the New York Rangers.

TODAY'S QUOTE: "When you write a play, you make a set of assumptions - that you have something to say, that you know how to say it, that it's worth saying, and that maybe someone will come along for the ride. That's all." - Edward Albee

TODAY'S NUMBER: \$18 billion - losses suffered by investors in the massive Ponzi scheme perpetuated by stockbroker Bernie Madoff, who pleaded guilty to 11 federal felonies on this day in 2009.

TODAY'S MOON: Between full moon (March 9) and last quarter moon (March 16).

Until we meet again

At the appropriate time club members rose to enjoy the various options laid out on the row of tables adjacent to the eastside wall of the dining hall. Included were different meat & potatoes varieties, casserole dishes and the like. Return visits to the buffet for dessert included a fondue serving, fruit dishes, puddings and assorted delicacies.

After the meal, the expressions of gratitude included a presentation to Chef Carole and her aids, Roger & Giselle, consisting of a monetary gift from the membership at large.

Drawings for the evening's door prizes went to kitchen staffer Roger Levert and club purveyor Bob R. Davidson. With chorister Phil Kerwin still ailing, former song-leader Bill Lyon led the traditional sing-along assisted vocally by various club members and Janis Graham on the piano.

The president then presided over a business meeting intended to address any outstanding issues before the active season closed until the fall. After dealing with past minutes and the distribution of overdue club pins awarded to certain members, club secretary Steve Moore suggested to the president that a complaint be issued to The Record as a result of that publication's repeated tendency to over-enlarge photographs relating to the Ayer's Cliff 50-Plus Club, especially when a certain dapper don was featured.

In contrast, the photographs depicted for the SSSC are usually diminutive in comparison. The complaint was abandoned when it was determined that the semi-distinguished gentleman in a recent photo had connections to the operating staff at the paper.

The final piece of business worth noting was the Nominating Committee report presented by chairman Ron Smith. The past club president tendered a slate of officers and committee members proposed for the 2020-2021 Season. Noticeably missing were candidates for the position of first and second vice presidents, which Ron was unable to secure after many attempts. An effort to fill these two important vacancies will be undertaken during the off-season.

With the business affairs of the club settled, the membership relocated to the main hall where, as tradition dictates, the members crossed arms and held hands with their fellow companions as the group sang Auld Lang Syne, marking the end of the current season at the SSSC.

The members then socialized, and/or participated in a couple of games of volleyball, before retiring for the evening.

Submitted by Steve Moore
SSSC Secretary



The members of the Sherbrooke Snow Shoe Club gathered for their final regular meeting of the 2019-2020 Season on Wednesday, February 26. It was the calm before the storm, a storm that turned out to be rain rather than the forecasted snow deluge.

President Harry Brown opened the meeting at 6:30 p.m. and welcomed everyone in attendance to the final regular assembly of the season. After the singing of the national anthem, the president called upon member Doug Beattie to ask the blessing.

Before the members rose for the buffet-style meal, Don Loughheed and John Patton attempted to restrain Past President Hugh Bowen given his propensity to eat with reckless abandon. The two tied the gentleman in question to his chair though the cordage employed was insufficient in size and strength to hinder someone so determined to partake of the evening meal.

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by Luis Campos

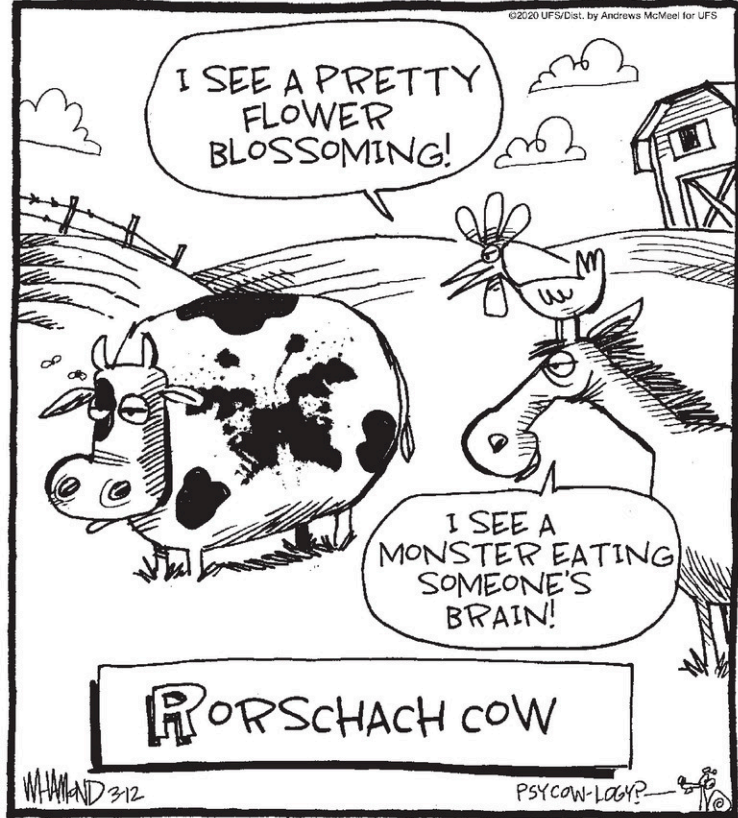
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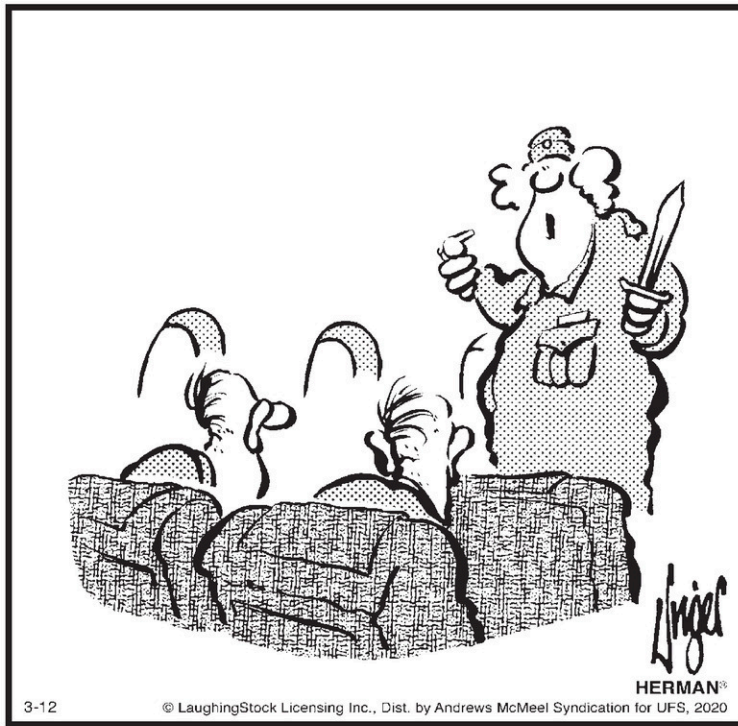
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TODAY'S CLUE: *Y sjenbe 7*

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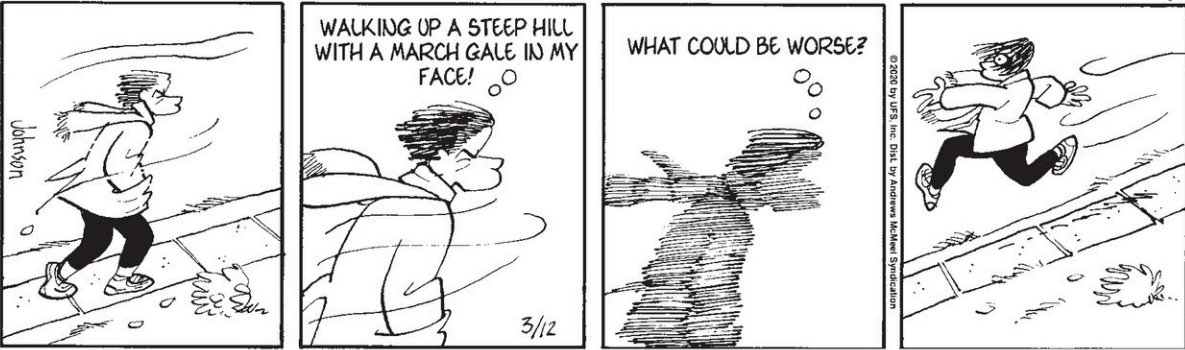
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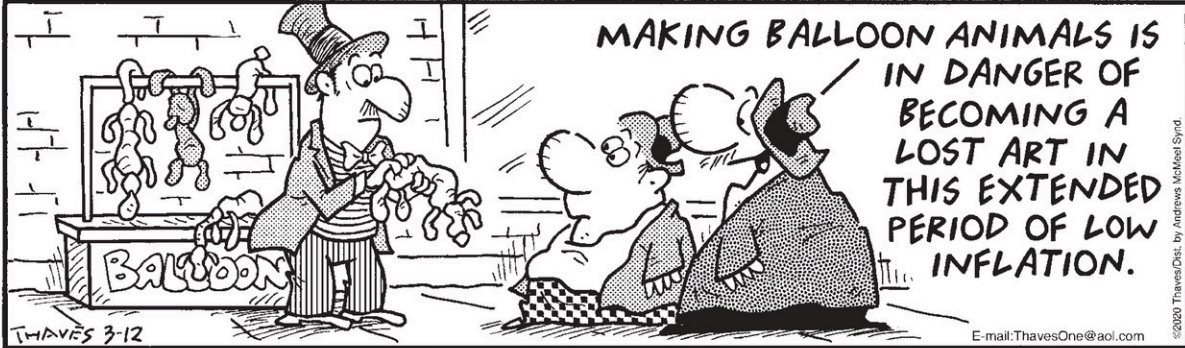
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THE RECORD

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The Record is seeking a full-time reporter to work in its newsroom thanks to funding provided by the Local Journalism Initiative, a Canadian Heritage program, administered in Quebec through the Quebec Community Newspapers Association.

The Record is the only English-language daily newspaper serving the Eastern Townships and has been recognized as the 'Voice of the Eastern Townships' for 123 years. It covers some 27 communities with significant English-speaking populations situated throughout the vast territory of the Eastern Townships

The Record is seeking a bilingual reporter with excellent English-language writing skills who understands the mandate of community journalism and the important role the newspaper plays in keeping readers informed on the social, political and economic issues that concern them in their daily lives. The position would include covering municipal council meetings, school board meetings, environmental and agricultural consultations, the courts and researching subjects that affect the community.

Given the vast territory, the successful candidate would need to be bilingual, flexible, have access to a vehicle and able to work well with the newsroom team to produce stories of the highest standard for both print and the web.

Qualifications

The ideal candidate is:

- . a graduate of a college or university journalism program and/or significant professional experience working as a journalist
- . an excellent communicator in English with a good working ability in French
- . familiar with basic computer software including InDesign
- . a capable photographer
- . a licensed driver, preferably with a car
- . deadline-oriented

An ability to work some evenings and weekends is essential (with time off provided during the week as compensation). Appreciation of community journalism and familiarity with the Eastern Townships are strong assets.

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RICHMOND

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MAGOG

Grief Support... a free 10-week workshop, in English, will be offered in Magog, beginning April 7. If you are mourning, Lorraine Holt and Michelle Jacques look forward to meeting you. Please call Michelle 1-514-696-5796.

RICHMOND

Spring is just around the corner! So to celebrate, there will be a sugaring off at the Richmond-Melbourne United Church, 247 Principale Sud, Richmond, on Sunday, March 15 at 1:30 p.m. Come with a friend and enjoy a feast of homemade donuts, pickles, coffee and tea, and of course, sugar on snow. Admission is charged. Everyone is welcome! All proceeds will go to support the work of the church.

RICHMOND

The Wales Home is having a Craft Show on Saturday, March 14 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. on its main floor. A wide variety of items will be offered for sale. All welcome.

AYER'S CLIFF

St. Patrick's Day Brunch on Sunday, March 15 at Beulah United Church, 967 Main Street, Ayer's Cliff from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Come and enjoy a home cooked meal of ham, sausage, bacon, scrambled eggs, homemade baked beans, pancakes with real maple syrup, toast, fruit salad, coffee, tea and orange juice. All are welcome. Adults \$12, children 5yrs - 12yrs \$5, children under 5 are free.

RICHMOND

As part of the Richmond Irish Heritage Festival, Richmond County Historical Society will present Songs of the Irish Otherworld by Kyra Shaughnessy, singer, songwriter, and poet. This event will take place at 7 PM on Friday, March 13th at Le Réfectoire (Centre d'art), 140 rue du Couvent, Richmond. Cost is \$15. Richmond Irish Heritage Festival is sponsored by Government of Canada and local sponsors.

LENNOXVILLE

"Get your quarters ready! Join the Lennoxville Girl Guides' for their St. Patrick's Day Coffee Party Fundraiser on Saturday March 14th from 10:00am to 2:00pm at 6 Church street, Lennoxville. Come for coffee, tea, sandwiches and baked goods; and stay for their Caribou Social, silent auction, door prizes and more! Proceeds will go towards quality programming in Lennoxville. \$5 per person; free for children 5 and under. If you wish to donate or volunteer please contact Esther Keller at 819-542-1962 or email us at lennoxville@guidesquebec.ca."

BULWER

Bulwer Quebec Farmers Association will meet Thursday, March 12, at the Bulwer Community centre at 8 p.m. Pot-luck lunch. All are welcome.

Lennoxville
 Join us for a spaghetti supper fundraiser Friday, March 13, at the Lennoxville Curling Club, 6 Speid street, from 4:30 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. \$10 for adults, \$5 for children 10 and under. Profits for Team Rivett for Provincial Mixed Curling Championship. For any questions call 819-820-8695.

LENNOXVILLE

St. Patrick's Day Celebration on Saturday, March 14 starting at 11 a.m. at the A.N.A.F. Unit 318, The Hut, 300 St. Francis, Lennoxville. Music starts at 1 p.m. Admission is \$5 - Irish coffee in not included with entry fee but is available for a small price. Canteen open - meal also available around 5:30 p.m. Everyone welcome! 18+

WATERVILLE

The Waterville-North Hatley United Church will hold their annual Pancake Breakfast on Saturday, March 21 from 8:30 a.m. to 10:30 a.m. Breakfast consists of pancakes, sausage, fruit cup, assorted muffins and juice, coffee or tea. Admission is adults \$7. and children under 10 years old \$3.

DANVILLE

The Directors of the Danville Curling Club are pleased to invite everyone to the Club's Brunch on Sunday, March 22 from 10 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. at the Danville Curling Club, 1449 Route 116, Danville. Junior Invitation Curling Bonspiel being played.

BURY

Health Link Session: Nutrition - More Than Food. Wednesday, March 18, 11:30 a.m. to 2 p.m., Armoury Community Centre, 563 Main, Bury. Lunch - \$5 donation (must reserve). To reserve, call 819-560-8540, ext. 9.

LENNOXVILLE

The LDWC (Lennoxville and District Women's Centre) is happy to once again celebrate Women in our community with its annual International Women's Day Banquet on Friday, March 13 at 5:30 p.m. at the Amédée-Beaudoin Community Centre (10 Samuel-Gratham Street in Lennoxville). This year, our theme will explore superstitions about women from around the world. The night will offer food, live traditional music and dance, prizes and our infamous auction tables. Reserve your spot by calling 819-564-6626 or emailing info@ldwc.ca. Tickets are \$15 for members and \$20 for non-members (which includes a membership until September 2020).

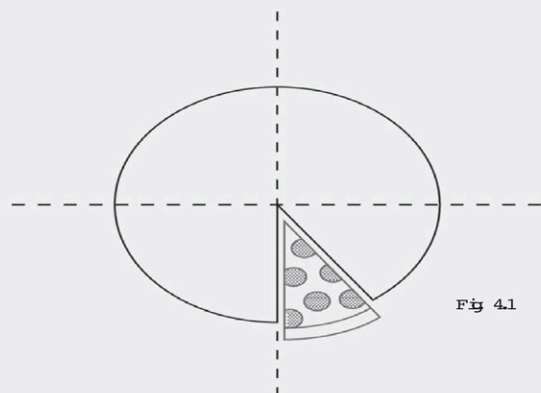
RICHMOND

Supporting a loved one with Alzheimer's and dementia, Thursday, April 2 from 9 a.m. to noon at the Wales Home (506 Route 243 North, Cleveland). Free, but registration required. To register, call 819-566-5717 by Monday, March 30.

RICHMOND

The Richmond Legion, Branch #15, will be holding an Irish Stew Supper on Saturday, March 28 at 5:30 p.m. Stew, veggies, potatoes, dessert with tea or coffee. Donation: \$10 per person. Tickets must be purchased in advance. For information call 819-826-3444.

- You have 9 teenage boys and a few seconds to divide a pizza equally. Too late.



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NEA Crossword Puzzle

Your Birthday

THURSDAY, MARCH 12, 2020

Answer to Previous Puzzle

B	I	N	S	P	A	Y	O	Y	O
R	T	E	N	U	M	B	A	G	O
A	C	E	E	N	Y	A	C	L	U
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- ACROSS**
- 1 Atlantic fish
 - 4 A Muppet
 - 8 Cabinet div.
 - 12 Get a move on
 - 13 Pinocchio, often
 - 14 Brainstorm
 - 15 Andy Capp's quaff
 - 16 White wader
 - 17 Caesar's day
 - 18 Tough glass
 - 20 Dump truck fillers
 - 22 Type of overalls
 - 24 Dolphins org.
 - 25 Veld grazers
 - 28 Take it easy
 - 32 Root vegetable
 - 33 Scribble down
 - 35 Hindu mystic
 - 36 Wife of Geraint
 - 38 Big flap
- DOWN**
- 1 Bloke
 - 2 Slick
 - 3 Venison
 - 4 Panacea
 - 5 Rights movement word
 - 6 Knight's armor
 - 7 Bean or Welles
 - 8 Guitarist Bo —
 - 9 Ms. Falco
 - 10 Gaze
 - 11 Woolen caps
 - 19 Diminish
 - 21 Timbuktu's cont.
 - 23 Mexicali locale
 - 25 Writer — Grey
 - 26 Sheik colleague
 - 27 Carbonated water
 - 29 Unglued
 - 30 Culture dish goo
 - 31 VII doubled
 - 32 To date
 - 34 Writer — Morrison
 - 37 Clobbered
 - 41 Tarzan pal
 - 43 Small purse
 - 44 That woman
 - 46 Turf grabber
 - 48 Smooth-pated
 - 49 Nautical greeting
 - 50 Throw a tantrum
 - 51 Fluid rock
 - 53 Tiny insect
 - 54 Still-active volcano
 - 55 Trawler's haul
 - 58 Dry, as wine

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Take everything you've got and prepare to make some cash and raise your profile. Be willing to pull out all the stops to make your dreams come true. Don't waste time; build the future you want to call your own. Do what you say and don't look back.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) - Fill your mind with ideas that will spark enthusiasm. An investment will pay off, and gifts and repayments will come your way. Romance is in the stars.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) - Quickly take care of personal matters. Make a change to your home, financial investments or family living arrangements. A physical improvement will ease stress and give you a new lease on life.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) - Make your feelings clear. Honesty will help address anything that's been bothering you and give you the push you need to get your life in order.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) - Networking will get results. A chance to work with someone you respect will result in knowledge and experience. Traveling for business or educational pursuits will pay off. Change is heading your way.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) - Stick to whatever makes you feel passionate. Start a project or make strategic cuts that can help pay for all the extras you want. Plan an entertaining evening that will help you relax.

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The beat is still the same

By Phillip Alder

Philip James Bailey, an English poet, wrote, "We should count time by heart-throbs." In bridge, though, this is impractical. How should we count, given that pen and paper are not permitted? In other circumstances, fingers often suffice. But with a hand full of cards it is hard to use all of our fingers. We could employ both feet, but it is best to rely on the good ol' brain.

For a declarer who counts, today's contract is easy. Against six no-trump, West led the club king. How should South have made all of his cards count?

South had 11 top tricks: three spades, three hearts, four diamonds and one club. The 12th trick had to come from the spades, but as there were different ways to play the suit, South cashed the other suits first.

Declarer ducked his club ace at trick one, won West's club-10 continuation and noted from East's heart discard that West had begun with five clubs.

Then, when South played off his seven red-suit winners, he learned that West had started with three diamonds and at least three hearts. So, West had at most two spades. Declarer cashed the spade king, led a spade to dummy's ace and, when the jack hadn't appeared, finessed the spade 10 on the way back. The spade queen was South's 12th trick.

If West had held jack-fourth of

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) - Avoid taking on other people's responsibilities. Learn to say no. Call the shots and live life your way. A personal adjustment is long overdue. Know when to take a pass.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) - Embrace what life has to offer. Keep up the momentum and finish what you start. You'll make a lasting impression on someone special. A personal change will turn out better than anticipated.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) - Get motivated and incorporate exciting activities into your schedule. Take a day trip, sign up for a course or start a new hobby. Avoid volatile situations.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) - Concentrate on something that you enjoy doing. Practice will improve your skills and talent. Beware of ulterior motives behind someone's generous offer. Romance is on the rise.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) - The less time spent with pushy or negative people, the better. Complaints and criticism will not help you get things done. A pending situation will take an unexpected turn.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) - Think about your next move. Meet with someone who has as much to offer as you, and form a prosperous partnership. Don't sell yourself short. Romance is featured.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) - Take care of all the little things on your to-do list. Avoid overspending. Use your imagination to come up with cheaper or more efficient alternatives. Update your qualifications.

North				03-12-20
♠ A 7 2				
♥ A 2				
♦ K J 10 9				
♣ 8 7 4 3				
West			East	
♠ 9 4			♠ J 8 6 5	
♥ 9 6 3			♥ 10 8 7 5 4	
♦ 8 7 3			♦ 6 5 2	
♣ K Q J 10 5			♣ 9	
South				
♠ K Q 10 3				
♥ K Q J				
♦ A Q 4				
♣ A 6 2				
Dealer: South				
Vulnerable: Neither				
South	West	North	East	
2NT	Pass	6NT	All Pass	
Opening lead: ♣ K				

spades, would the contract have failed? No! After the red-suit winners, West would have been squeezed down to four cards. He would have had to retain the club queen to stop dummy's eight from being promoted. So he could have kept only three spades, and the suit would have run.



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DIFFICULTY RATING: ★★☆☆☆

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	3			7			9	1
				8	1	2	3	

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PREVIOUS SOLUTION

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

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



Genevieve Hebert

is pleased to receive and introduce Christopher Skeete, Parliamentary Assistant to the Premier for Relations with English-Speaking Quebecers, to the citizens, organizations and entrepreneurs in her riding.

Everyone is welcome.



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