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La Maison Aube-Lumière begins Poinsettia Campaign

Record Staff

La Maison Aube-Lumière, launched the 27th Edition of its annual poinsettias campaign earlier this week. The campaign hopes to amass \$100,000 from the sale of the plants.

From Nov. 22 to Dec. 23, 5,800 poinsettias nursed by the Serres St-Elie will be on sale, hoping to raise the \$100,000 required for the accommodation and care of 12 patients for approximately one month.

Poinsettias can be purchased online at www.aubelumiere.com and are also available at Serres St-Elie, in front of the Bay at the Carrefour de l'Estrie, and at Maison Aube-Lumière itself.



Global Excel celebrates the start of a new chapter



GORDON LAMBIE

From left to right: Deborah Emond, Global Excel, Patrick Slama, Global Excel executive leadership, Jacqueline Belleau, representing Minister Marie-Claude Bibeau, Rob Allatt, Global Excel executive leadership, Reg Allatt, CEO of Global Excel, Steve Allatt, Chairman of Global Excel, Michel Bull, Global Excel executive leadership, Nathalie Lafond, Global Excel executive leadership, Steve Lussier, Mayor of Sherbrooke, Jason Menard, representing Geneviève Hébert, Martin Carrier, Global Excel executive leadership, Doru Popa, Global Excel

By Gordon Lambie

After months of construction, the most recent expansion of the headquarters of Global Excel Management in Lennoxville officially opened its doors on Wednesday. Although offices are already up and running in the new spaces and have been for a little while, a brief ribbon cutting ceremony was held with company officials and local VIPs to celebrate the new chapter in the company's history.

"We are proud to have our global headquarters in the heart of Lennoxville, in the same community and on the same site where we started our first business more than 30 years ago," said Reg Allatt, CEO of Global Excel and son of company founder Steve Allatt, repeating his family's commitment to keeping the headquarters of the international corporation in the place where the whole thing got started.

The expansion, build at the cost of \$6

million, saw the construction of a second building at the Lennoxville site, joined to the existing facility by a new glassed-in atrium. The new development has allowed for a new main entrance, a new cafeteria, expanded gym facilities, and newly reorganized office and meeting space. The new building also leaves the company room to expand in the coming years.

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LOW OF -6



FRIDAY:  
CLOUDY

HIGH OF 0  
LOW OF -5



SATURDAY:  
SUNNY

HIGH OF -1  
LOW OF -4



SUNDAY:  
SNOW OR  
RAIN

HIGH OF 6  
LOW OF 1



MONDAY:  
CLOUDY, 60%  
CHANCE OF  
FLURRIES  
HIGH OF 3  
LOW OF -3

# One more night, gimme just one more night



ROSS MURRAY

The last thing I want is to be a bore. (Not true; the last thing I want is another biopsy, but I think I made that pretty clear already.) However, I did leave my column last week on a bit of a cliffhanger, so I thought I would give an update on my medical progress before returning to regular programming.

First of all, hello, I'm still here. So that's good news.

I reported to surgery last Thursday at 6 a.m. where I joined a group of about seven others scheduled for various procedures. We changed into our gowns (not together, obviously) and were escorted en masse to a staging area with numbered chairs and beds. We each sat in our assigned place, and one after another we were approached by members of the surgical team who asked questions and then darted away. It was like speed dating but without the wine.

Eventually they called me in. I lay back on the table as everyone busied around me. A mask was placed on my face, something was injected, and I felt my soul being sucked out of me. It was just like when I watched *The Girl on the Train* a couple of nights later.

I woke up with six holes stapled shut

across my abdomen and a tube inserted where no tube should ever be.

At the end of the afternoon, my doctor came by to tell me he was pleased with the surgery and that everything around my now non-existent prostate looked good. He also told me I didn't have many lymph nodes to remove. So this: did you know people had varying numbers of lymph nodes? That seems a pretty imprecise way to run a human body.

I was released the next day. I'll say this about hospitals: you don't have to worry about a thing. They bring your food and pills, they check your vitals, and there are buttons to call for assistance or to adjust your position just so. By the second day, the nurses were quite interested in whether I had passed gas, but given that they discharged me before my having done so, maybe that was just personal curiosity.

So when I got home and had to do all these things myself, along with Deb and her amazing, patient care (in both senses of the word), I've tended to have had some down days.

Little things dragged me down. Fatigue, pain in my shoulders, not being able to do what I wanted, Phil Collins' "One More Night" going through my head for, like, three straight days. The !\$#?! tube. General worrying about things. Have I passed gas? Have I passed too much gas? Is everything sterile? Is that even possible in this house?

Many kind and beautiful people read last week's column and congratulated me on being brave, optimistic and good humoured about it all. Indeed, I should be ecstatic that the cancer is out of me. And I am certainly relieved. But I think I

may also be in a kind of mourning for my old body before it betrayed me, my old life before it changed for good. Just because it's good news doesn't mean I'm not sad.

I actually hesitated putting my story out there, but now I'm so glad I did, because I've received so many messages of support, so many stories of people who have kicked cancer's ass. And these never fail to revive me from my funk (a good shower also helps).

Emails, texts, comments, people stopping by.

Annis sharing her story about how leaving the body behind leads to greater faith in the spirit.

Sarah who offered to send me dried seal jerky "because nothing is as bad as that."

Mark sending me a pic of his planned reading material (Hemingway, vintage Mad).

Altan confirming that the Western way of saying "no" by shaking one's head back and forth has no meaning in Turkey.

Kim and Annie sending funny videos. Mike dropping by with a card from my co-workers that made me tear up.

Steve and Karen knowing what fun can be had with helium balloons.

Rebecca openly cussing cancer.

Laurie calling me (more cussing).

My lovely family familying.

So many others, too many to name, so many kind thoughts and wishes from near and far. This has given me cheer. My body may have let me down, but my friends haven't. This has been the best medicine.

And that is all.

# Dinner and a show for 'Cathedral of the East'

### Record Staff

The funding campaign for the restoration of the heritage Saint-Jean-Baptiste church, is inviting the public to dinner and a one-and-a-half hour Christmas show with the artist Nicola Ciccone, presented by Desjardins de Sherbrooke on Wednesday, Dec. 12, at Sherbrooke Granada Theatre.

Held under the honorary presidency of Marco Boucher, General Manager of the Caisse Desjardins des Deux-Rivières, the proceeds will go to the restoration of Saint-Jean-Baptiste church, also known as the "Cathedral of the East".

The event will provide an additional source of funding for the continuation of the work on the church. The estimated cost of the work is in the order of

\$ 2.7 million.

The show consists of familiar Christmas melodies performed by Nicola Ciccone.

The price includes a three-course meal, a glass of red or white wine, and the show, and costs

\$100.00 taxes and service charges included. A \$50 charity tax receipt will be provided on request.

## Ben by Daniel Shelton



# LOCAL NEWS

During week 2, students talked about how to create a magical garden within their school and were shown how to create art with cut-out bits of paper.

## Sunnyside Community Learning Center

By Clea Corman

Houston, a multi-disciplinary artist, guide students through creative explorations during the month of November. Week 1 saw students partaking in a colour walk outside in the forest behind their school, exploring the natural beauty that surrounds the Stanstead community. Students learned how to mix colours and find the hidden qualities of hues and textures to replicate

how they feel about their favourite outdoor place. During week 2, students talked about how to create a magical garden within their school and were shown how to create art with cut-out bits of paper. They also discussed the idea of an art installation and how to bring the colours and textures of nature into their school by manipulating colour and light. Week 3 – the finale of the project – will

be extra special and will bring together everything that the students have learned and will culminate in a mini-vernissage of the students' collaborative piece. They have worked hard and have used their imaginations to create a magical garden for the whole school to enjoy. Stay tuned!

This fall, Sunnyside received an art grant for an Arts Community Education Project (ACE). The ACE initiative was taken on by Cycle 2 and had students from grades 3 and 4 immersed in a hands-on dynamic project. ACE projects are led by a visiting artist and Sunnyside was lucky enough to have Jessica



## Wife's accident leads to Magog man's arrest

Record Staff

day night.

A Magog man who went to pick up his wife whose car was immobilized in a road accident ended up under arrest for driving impaired Tues-

A woman involved in an accident around 9 p.m. needed a ride home and her husband came to the scene. The police on the scene found that he was intoxicated. The 34-year-old Magog man

was arrested for driving with alcohol-impaired abilities, explained Lt. Sylvain Guay of the Memphremagog Police.

The man registered more than double the allowable limit on a breath test leading to the seizure of his car and suspen-

sion of his license for 90 days.

He was released on a promise to appear later at the Sherbrooke courthouse.

## Conferences and roundtable on eco-taxation

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Evelyne Beaudin, Sherbrooke Citoyen's only municipal councillor, was particularly proud to have been able to convince the three invited panelists to share their visions of eco-fiscality on the same stage.

Following an initiative by Sherbrooke Citoyen, three conferences on carbon pricing will be held at the Agora du Carrefour de l'information at Université de Sherbrooke this Thursday at 6:30 p.m.

The lectures will be followed by a round table where participants' questions will be heard.

The event will feature Alain Webster, professor of environmental economics at the UdeS School of Management, Guillaume Rousseau, associate professor at the Faculty of Law, and Pascale Lemire-

Gaumont, an urban planner and holder of a master's degree in environment.

"Carbon pricing is a phrase that is fashionable these days, but it still remains an abstract concept for many people," said Beaudin. "It is a term that includes all the tools that encourage environmentally friendly activities and those that discourage behavior that is unfavorable to it. A simple example is the subsidy to charging stations for elec-

tric cars: it is a tax measure that encourages good behavior, that of owning an electric car. Our three speakers will give us some details, but what is important to remember is that as a local government, we can already do several things without having to wait for Quebec City and Ottawa."

The event is open to the public and will be simultaneously webcast.

## Global Excel

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employees have always been our greatest asset, and we have long appreciated how much their expertise and experience contribute to our success," remarked Nathalie Lafond, Chief Opera-

tions Officer. "As a family-owned company, Global Excel values the well-being and engagement of our employees very highly. The new space was designed to maximize our employees' comfort and make them feel at home in their working environment."

Allatt described the mission of Global Excel as being to transform and simplify access to healthcare worldwide through insurance claims management, and noted that the company has 350 employees in Lennoxville with an additional 550 around the world. The company

manages over 350,000 inpatient, outpatient and non-medical claims per year and processes in excess of \$1.7B USD in healthcare claims annually.

# Meeting Malala



By Rebecca Buxton

Malala Yousafzai, only 11 days older than myself, found out that she won the Nobel Peace Prize in the middle of her chemistry class. She said that, when her school's principal walked in the room, she thought at first that she might be in trouble. When her principal told her the big news, she was in complete disbelief.

I know this because at the end of September, I had the privilege of hearing Malala speak in Montreal at the Influence Orbis conference.

Malala was the keynote speaker at the end of an inspiring day. My friend and I trekked all the way from Bishop's University, skipped our classes, and spent the whole day tweeting and going to all of the conference's events. There was a contest that if you tweeted with the #influencemtl, you could win the chance to meet Malala in person. Unfortunately, we both tweeted so much our accounts were actually blocked. Sometimes enthusiasm can go a bit too far.

But we took more from that day than a social media victory. I do admit, it felt strange and hypocritical to skip a day of my university education to hear from a girl who continues to fight for the right to education. All I could take from it was how lucky I am to have had the chance to meet her, and the chance to go back to

my school at the end of the day.

On Oct. 9, 2012, a man from the Taliban shot Malala when she was on the bus going home from school. Up until then, at only 15 years old, Malala had already been vocal in advocating for girls' rights to education. The Taliban's hope was that this murder, or at least its attempt, would silence her and her supporters.

I had the privilege of hearing many powerful women's voices that day. From Nalie Agustin, a wellness blogger and metastatic breast cancer thriver, and Malala Yousafzai herself, there was inspiration everywhere. When given platforms to speak and share, women cultivate tremendous power. There was an energy felt among every person at this conference that told us we could do anything, create anything, and be anything. Malala embodies this kind of power and her story is proof that not even the most brutal kinds of violence can suppress it.

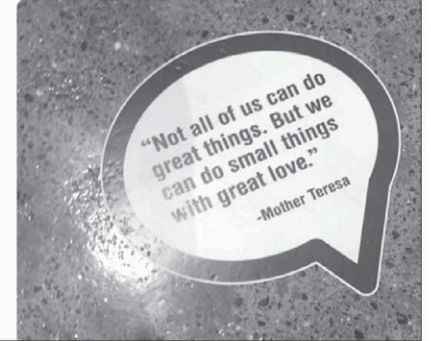
So yes, I think that was worth skipping class to learn.

*Rebecca Buxton is working on her thesis at Bishop's University and will be attending law school next fall.*

### Some Facts about Girls' education

According to UNESCO estimates, 130 million girls between the age of 6 and 17 are out of school and 15 million girls of primary-school age—half of them in sub-Saharan Africa—will never enter a classroom.

Poverty remains the most important factor for determining whether a girl can access an education. For example, in Nigeria, only 4 percent of poor young women in the North West zone can read,



compared with 99 percent of rich young women in the South East. Studies consistently reinforce that girls who face multiple disadvantages — such as low family income, living in remote or underserved locations, disability or belonging to a minority ethno-linguistic group — are farthest behind in terms of access to and completion of education.

Violence also negatively impacts access to education and a safe environment for learning. For example, in Haiti, recent research highlights that one in three Haitian women (ages 15 to 49) has experienced physical and/or sexual violence, and that of women who received money for sex before turning 18 years old, 27 percent reported schools to be the most common location for solicitation.

Child marriage is also a critical chal-

lenge. Child brides are much more likely to drop out of school and complete fewer years of education than their peers who marry later. This affects the education and health of their children, as well as their ability to earn a living. According to a recent report, more than 41,000 girls under the age of 18 marry every day and putting an end to the practice would increase women's expected educational attainment, and with it, their potential earnings. According to estimates, ending child marriage could generate more than \$500 billion in benefits annually each year.

Every day, girls face barriers to education caused by poverty, cultural norms and practices, poor infrastructure, violence, and fragility..

source:

<https://www.worldbank.org/en/topic/girlseducation>.

### Support

Because I am a Girl: <https://plan-canada.ca/because-i-am-a-girl>.

Every day, millions of girls around the world are denied their basic human rights — simply because they're girls. Because I am a Girl is Plan International's global initiative that supports the youth-led movement for girls' rights and gender equality.

Malala Fund:

<https://www.malala.org/girls-education>.

Malala Fund breaks down the barriers preventing more than 130 million girls around the world from going to school. Malala is fighting to give back to girls what poverty, war and discrimination tried to take away.

The World Bank: <https://www.worldbank.org/en/topic/girlseducation>

Girls' education is a strategic development priority for the World Bank.



## Centre de recherche du CHUS Expansion

Did you know that the CHUS' research centre, the Centre de recherche du CHUS or CRCHUS, is among Quebec's five largest research centres and that it has the good fortune of having 224 researchers, 571 students, and 173 research staff working on more than 850 active research projects?

Having financially supported the expansion of the Centre de recherche through a contribution of \$ 6.5 Million, the CHUS Foundation is proud to have played a role in innovative scientific and technological leadership at the regional, national, and international levels.

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# The Border Report

At the sale, Phelps Helps Family Literacy Program will be hosting fun learning games and activities.

## 4th annual winter clothing sale

Still time to donate



By Jayme Marrotte

On Saturday, Dec. 1, Phelps Helps and Le Lounge will once again be teaming up for a winter clothing sale. Do you have winter clothing you no longer wear? We are taking winter clothing donations until Friday, Nov. 30. The sale will run between the hours of 10 a.m. until 2 p.m. at Phelps Helps' location (272 Dufferin Street in Stanstead). It will provide low-cost options of lightly-used clothing for the cold months upon us. The proceeds of this event will be split between the two organizations.

At the sale, Phelps Helps Family Literacy Program will be hosting fun learning

games and activities. Activity tables will have a range of holiday-themed crafts that will help children explore colors, shapes, letters, numbers and more. Join us to learn simple and budget-friendly ways to turn everyday activities into an opportunity for literacy development. Free educational resources and goodies will be available to all.

Le Lounge is Stanstead's youth centre run by Michael Di Cesare and Macy Doucet. Located at 10 Phelps Street, Le Lounge offers a safe and fun environment for teens ages 12-17, in high school, to go on Friday evenings.

Phelps was founded in 2012 and has grown organically from a single high



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school tutoring program to nine unique programs, providing the Stanstead area with free educational and career support. For more information or to volunteer, please email us at info@phelpshelps.ca, visit our website www.phelpshelps.ca or call our offices at 819-704-0799.

### FRONTIER ANIMAL SOCIETY

## Featured pet: Beauty

Beauty is indeed a beauty. He is a regal cat who will do best in a home where he is your one and only. Beauty is not overly keen on the company of other cats to the point where we have removed him from the main colony. He isn't overtly aggressive, but he certainly isn't looking to bond with any of his shelter mates. He is now in a smaller room all by himself. For a time, he had the company of two other cats, both of whom kept to themselves, so Beauty tolerated their presence, but both have since been adopted. Although he'll never admit it, we think Beauty is a little lonely. Isolated, he doesn't tend to get as much attention from volunteers. He does, however, have the advantage of having full run of the shelter during the day when the dogs are outdoor

up an appointment at a time that suits your schedule.



If you are looking for an independent cat who is affectionate and friendly but on his own terms, Beauty is a great choice. He will be a presence in your home and he will come for cuddles and pets but when he decides he needs a little alone time or perhaps a nap, off he'll go. He loves his treats and is also very excited at mealtime. Once in a home, we're sure he'll be so much more relaxed and will happily settle into a routine with his new family.

Beauty is approximately a year old.

To meet him, please visit our shelter during our cat adoption open house which takes place every Saturday from 10 a.m to noon at 2405 Griffin in Ogden or send an email to frontieranimalsociety@gmail.com and we'll be happy to set

## WE NEED A HELPING HAND THIS HOLIDAY!

### ALEXANDER GALT CHRISTMAS BASKET CAMPAIGN 2018



The AGRHS Christmas basket campaign has been a long-standing tradition in the community. Over the years we have been fortunate in being able to rely on several partners and community members to help us fill the baskets with some staples and all the trimmings of a holiday meal. Thanks to great success last year, this holiday

season we will continue to focus on raising funds rather than food items (any such donations will be taken to the local food bank), baskets will be created from the funds received.

With the help of our local partner Lennoxville's Provigo Robert Lafond, we are able to create baskets filled with daily necessities, holiday essentials and fresh produce. Your overwhelming support has allowed us to move forward to better answer the needs of the community and we thank you.

The baskets will benefit families from Alexander Galt Regional High School sector (elementary and high school).

*We hope we can continue to rely on your support, as it remains very important for the success of our Christmas basket campaign.*

Please, make cheques payable to (tax receipts for donations of \$10 and over will be issued):

**AGRHS Christmas Basket Campaign**

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*Thank you for your generosity!*

# EDITORIAL

Luckily Gursky escaped relatively unscathed suffering only a broken wrist and a torn bicep tendon

## Hang gliding: what could possibly go wrong?



TIM BELFORD

Some times the things we do just for fun can go terribly wrong. Take Chris Gursky's hang gliding ride for example.

Gursky, a native of North Port Florida decided, for whatever reason, that it would be fun to go hang gliding. For those of you who don't know or who have never seen it done, hang gliding involves strapping your self to a triangular shaped parachute-like device and jumping off a cliff or a building, that sort of thing. The object is to then ride the winds like a kite while steering the hang glider with you arms until you finally touch down.

Now, for me, hang gliding is much like jumping out of a perfectly serviceable airplane with a parachute; it's not something I'd do unless there was imminent danger of the plane crashing and the alternative was death or dismemberment. To give Gursky credit, however, he didn't do this alone. He hired a trained professional to guide the hang glider while he was strapped on for the ride. Or at least he thought he was strapped on.

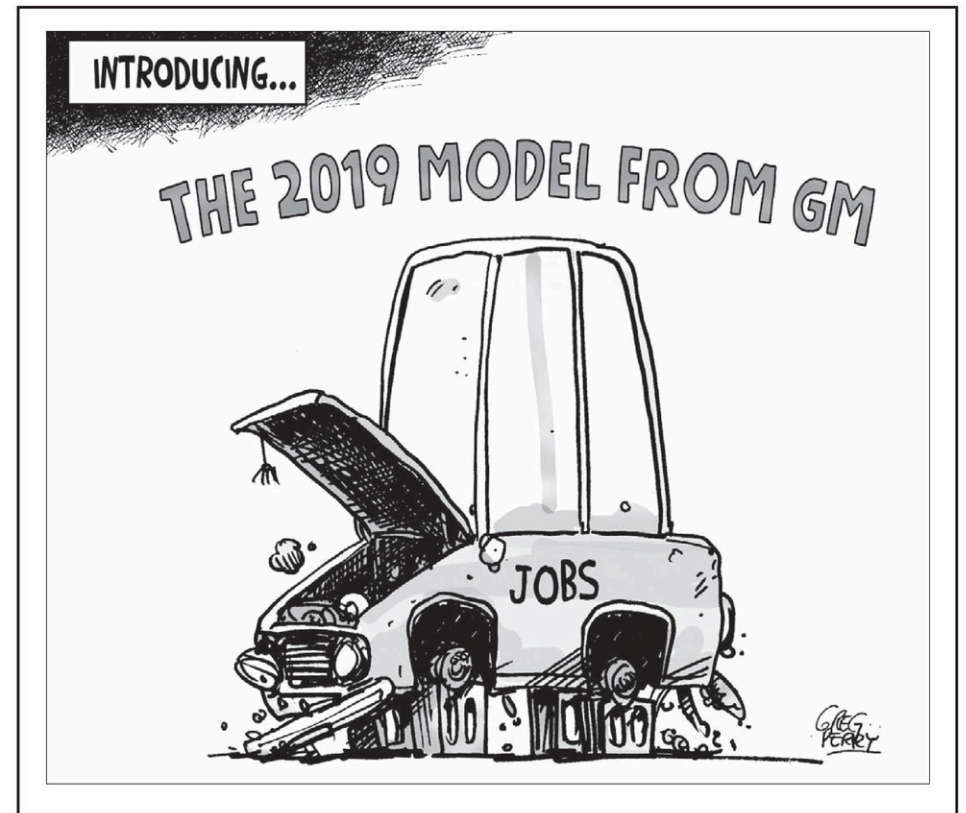
Turns out that someone, whether it was the 'pilot' or one of the ground crew, forgot to actually tie Gursky to the

glider. Thus, only moments after leaping off a 4,000 foot Swiss mountain ledge into space, Gursky found himself dangling with one arm on the cross bar of the glider and the other one desperately clutching at the pilots pant leg. As usual in this modern age, everything was filmed so anyone watching the evening news was treated to the site of Gursky holding on for dear life.

Things got even more complicated when the pilot began to have trouble landing the glider which, despite his best efforts, started to actually rise. But the Gods were kind and eventually the glider managed to descend. Now, one can only imagine what was going in Gursky's mind but it's pretty safe to say he was a little frightened as he soared over the beautiful Swiss country side with all its tiny little farms and miniature green pastures far, far, far below. The fact that he also chose to let go well above the ground while still doing about 70 km/h is another indication he was glad to end the flight.

Luckily Gursky escaped relatively unscathed suffering only a broken wrist and a torn bicep tendon. At a press conference later, presumably after he changed his pants, he was also more forgiving than most of us would have been saying that the pilot was a good guy and did "all he could and more." It is not recorded what he said about the person who was supposed to secure him to the glider.

As I said, we have all probably done things that weren't properly thought through and that have landed us in somewhat dire straights but thankfully turned out well in the end. Not that it



ranks with clinging to an aluminum cross bar 4,000 feet above the earth but I recall a time when my best friend, Tommy McGarry, and I decided it would be a good idea to crawl through a stone culvert that ran under the railway line near our house.

The culvert was just wide enough for your average 11-year-old boy to slide along on his stomach with about seven inches head room. You could also see the well known "light at the end of the tunnel" so it lacked the claustrophobic feel of complete darkness. I went first and things were fine. Unfortunately, Tommy, who was just that much wider than I, got lodged half way through. No amount of effort on his part could move him forward or backward until I backed in and he was able to grab my feet. With Tommy pushing and myself dragging we at last managed to extricate from the

culvert. Not as exciting as hang gliding but just as scary at the time.

RE: LETTERS TO THE EDITOR WEDNESDAY 28.

I would like to assure my friends B&T Matthews that I am most definitely not a Climate Change denier like The Donald, nor do I share an ostrich-like "head in the sand" attitude with my one-time CBC colleague Rex Murphy. I was merely trying, inadequately apparently, to explain the angst of we non-scientific types faced with the array of dueling PhDs who promise everything from rising water and scorching heat to a possible mini ice age. And yes, I do know the difference between climate and weather.

## Exploring the brain: Neuro-Show at the Granada

Record Staff

How does the human brain develop from birth to death? The CIUSSS de l'Estrie - CHUS is inviting people to explore this complex

organ and marvel at the miracles it is capable of during an entertaining play, which will take place at the Granada Theater on Dec. 4, as part of the Neuro-Show.

Following the performance, there

will be a discussion period where 11 expert research professors from the CIUSSS de l'Estrie - CHUS will answer questions on a variety of brain-related subjects.

Topics to be discussed are:

1. Brain cancer and neurosurgery;
2. Imaging techniques to target cancer;
3. Aging, Cognitive Disorders and Stroke;
4. Post stroke rehabilitation;
5. Chronic Pain Management, Rehabilitation and Physiotherapy;
6. Chronic pain, neurophysiology and pharmacology;

7. The effects of cannabis and opioids in relation to pain;

8. Aging, Nutrition and Alzheimer's Disease;

9. Aging and nutrition (effect of omega-3 fats);

10. Control and learning of movement and rehabilitation;

11. Cognitive functions and altered states of mind (by mood, drugs, stress, pathologies, etc.).

For more information on the Neuro-Show visit:

www.sherbrooke-neuro.science/ and https://theatregranada.com/neuro-show/

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# Local Sports

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## Desjardins-Wild hope to end losing streak Friday

Record Staff

Windsor's Desjardins-Wild face a huge challenge this Friday night in their AAA Senior Hockey League match against the Bellemare from Louiseville.

The Windsor team has lost their last six games, while the Bellemare has won their last three. The Belle-

mare is only two points behind the Wolves of La Tuque who lead the the Dorais circuit.

As for the Desjardins - Wild, the series of failures set the team back to seventh place with 10 points, one more than Plessisville Metal Pless, which has two games in hand.

"We have to stop the series of six losses and we hope it will be Friday night in Louiseville," said head coach,

Simon Robidas." Everyone knows that the Bellemare is led by Dean Lygitsakos and that it is a well-balanced team."


The Desjardins - Wild will be back home on Friday, Dec. 7 at 8:30 p.m. against the Bécancour Formula Fitness.

Fans are encouraged to bring some stuffed toys and toss them after the first Windsor goal of the match. These will be donated to Windsor firefighters give to local children for Christmas.

The organization congratulates Alexandre Carignan and Tommy Lapierre, who were honored last Friday's game against Cap-de-la-Madeleine. Both players received the Dominic-Fountain Trophy for their efforts, in the playoffs and in the first month of the team's activity respectively.



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**DEC. 1<sup>th</sup>**  
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**DEC. 2<sup>th</sup>**  
at **3 p.m**  
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**Death**

**Ronald John THOMPSON**  
(July 22, 1943 - Nov. 18, 2018)

Ron will be fondly remembered for his great smile, his endless generosity, his kind



and gracious heart, as well as his love for his family and friends. Many of Ron's happiest moments were spent boating on the St. Lawrence River, golfing, curling, downhill skiing in the Eastern Townships and fly fishing at Cold Springs Camp on the Matapedia River.

Ron was predeceased by his eldest son, Sean. He leaves to mourn his death, his sons Tim (Lori), Dan, his daughter Leslie (Steve), his grandsons Tyson and Benjamin, and his wife of 51 years Sandy. The family wishes to extend their gratitude to the ICU staff at Brockville General Hospital for their wonderful care of Ron. Ron's wish for a family gathering will be respected. Arrangements have been entrusted to the Irvine Funeral Home & Chapel, 4 James Street East, Brockville, ON.

Ron cherished the many hours as a proud hockey parent and supporter and therefore his family would appreciate any in memoriam donations be directed to the Brockville Winter Classic. Cheques may be made payable to Brockville Winter Classic, c/o The Keystorm Pub, 4 Court House Ave., Brockville, ON K6V 4T1; By E-transfer: brockvillewinterclassic@gmail.com; or by Visa or Mastercard at the Keystorm Pub.

**In Memoriam**



**HESS** - In loving memory of Jean Hesse, September 1, 1932 - November 29, 2017. Remembering our beloved mother, grandmother, and great-grandmother.

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More than words can say.*

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AND INDIA**

**In Memoriam**

**MACKAY, Mabel (Aiden):** 1919 - 2016. In fond memory of my good friend Mabel who went to her eternal rest November 29, 2016.

*We enjoyed many good times together,  
I'll always miss you, Mabel.*

**THEDA**

**In Memoriam**

**ANDERSON** - In loving memory of a loved mom, grandma and nana, Isabelle Anderson, who passed away November 29, 2012.

*Some time ago you went away,  
To take a well earned rest,  
And of all the mothers in the world  
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**THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 29, 2018**

Today is the 333rd day of 2018 and the 69th day of autumn.

**TODAY'S HISTORY:** In 1929, Richard Byrd and Brent Balchen became the first men to fly over the South Pole.

In 1947, the United Nations approved the partition of Palestine between Arabs and Jews.

In 1963, President Lyndon B. Johnson formed the Warren Commission to investigate the assassination of John F. Kennedy.

In 1972, the first commercially successful video game, "Pong," was released in California.

**TODAY'S BIRTHDAYS:** Louisa May Alcott (1832-1888), author; C.S. Lewis (1898-1963), scholar/author; Adam Clayton Powell Jr. (1908-1972), civil rights leader/politician; Vin Scully (1927- ), sportscaster; Chuck Mangione (1940- ), musician/composer; Garry Shandling (1949-2016), actor/comedian; Joel Coen (1954- ), filmmaker; Howie Mandel (1955- ), actor/TV personality; Don Cheadle (1964- ), actor; Mariano Rivera (1969- ), baseball player; Anna Faris (1976- ),

actress; Lucas Black (1982- ), actor; Russell Wilson (1988- ), football player.

**TODAY'S FACT:** One of the first video games was created in 1958 by William Higginbotham, a physicist at the U.S. Department of Energy's Brookhaven lab. The game, "Tennis for Two," was very similar to "Pong."

**TODAY'S SPORTS:** In 1997, legendary Grambling State University Tigers football coach Eddie Robinson coached his last game, a 30-7 loss to the Southern University Jaguars. Robinson had coached the Tigers for 55 seasons.

**TODAY'S QUOTE:** "Human minds are more full of mysteries than any written book and more changeable than the cloud shapes in the air." - Louisa May Alcott, "The Abbot's Ghost: A Christmas Story"

**TODAY'S NUMBER:** 8,327 - feet below sea level at the lowest point in Antarctica's Bentley Subglacial Trench, the world's lowest elevation not covered by ocean.

**TODAY'S MOON:** Last quarter moon (Nov. 29).

**Richmond 50+ meets weekly**

Richmond 50+ group met at the Richmond Melbourne United Church on Monday, November 5, with 27 people participating. At the conclusion of Military Whist games, the table of Jackie Ross, Matty Banfill, John Sharman and Joyce Mastine had the high score of 31 flags. Low score went to Helen Knowles, Harry Morrill, Evvie Banfill and Helen Gallup. A lovely lunch concluded the afternoon.

On the 12th, due to appointments, illnesses and flu shots, only four tables of players met for an afternoon of "500." Linda Badger walked away with the high score of 4740, followed by Bev Jones with 4420. Elizabeth Mastine had the honour of low score. The afternoon ended with good food.

Military Whist was enjoyed by 18 members and guest Lori Grainger on the 19th. High score, with 32 flags, went to Hugh & Jeannine Lancaster, Bev & Ron

Jones. Low score was earned by Linda Badger, Elizabeth Mastine, Shirley Beasley and a member of the "Dummy" family. Delicious lunch was enjoyed.

On the final Monday of November, "500" was enjoyed by nineteen players and "Robert Dummy" who apparently plays well occasionally. At the conclusion of play, Hughie Lancaster took high score with 5420 points followed by Freda Coote with 4540 points. Linda Badger took low score honours. Cards were signed for Rose Oakley, Klea Mastine, Fran Dewar, Gerald Skerry and Vera Hughes. As always, the lunch was delicious.

Those interested, don't forget to sign up for the catered Christmas dinner on December 17. Games continue on Mondays in December.

*Submitted by  
Shirley Beasley and Jean Storry*

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## RICHMOND

Rchmond Agricultural Society. Please note that the annual general meeting will be held December 4 at the Melbourne Town Hall at 1257 Route 243, Melbourne, at 8 p.m. (P.S. This is a change of venue). Please come and share your suggestions/concerns.

## LENNOXVILLE

The Lennoxville and District Community Aid will be holding a Blood Pressure clinic on Tuesday, December 11 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, December 4 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, December 7 at the Library, 165 Main St. North, from 10:00 a.m. to 11:30 a.m.

## LENNOXVILLE

HCC Senior Luncheon will be held at noon on Thursday, November 29 at Hope Community Church, 102 Queen St., Lennoxville. Entrance from parking lot, wheelchair accessible, elevator available. Everyone welcome. The next luncheon will be held on January 31, 2019.

## AYER'S CLIFF

Christmas Bazaar at St. George's Anglican Church, 1002 Main St., Ayer's Cliff on Saturday, December 1, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Come and enjoy coffee/tea, Christmas cookies while you shop for baked goodies, gift baskets, attic treasures, books, decorations, handmade crafts and more. Sponsored by Anglican Church Women.

## LENNOXVILLE

LDWC Open House. The Lennoxville & District Women's Centre cordially invites the community to visit our new offices on Friday, November 30 between 4 p.m. and 7 p.m. at 175 Queen, suite 203 (entrance is at the back of the building). Join us for refreshments and say hi to the LDWC team.

## DANVILLE

The Directors of the Danville Curling Club are pleased to invite everyone to the Club's Brunch on Sunday, December 9 from 10 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. at the Danville Curling Club, 1449 Route 116, Danville.

## DANVILLE

Christmas Country Gospel Hour on Sunday, December 2 at 2 p.m. at St. Augustine's Church, Danville. Dave McBurney and friends will provide the music and the program will be based on the poem

called "The Meaning of Snow." An event that celebrates the holiday season with music, an interesting program and good food. Bring your family and friends.

## NORTH HATLEY

There will be a fun Cribbage Tournament on Sunday, December 2 at the North Hatley Legion, 95 Jackson Heights. Please bring a partner along! Registration begins at 12:30 p.m. and play starts at 1 p.m. Small entry fee includes light lunch after. Info: John at 802-365-1861.

## NORTH HATLEY

St. Barnabas North Hatley will be holding a Jazz Vespers Service, Sunday, December 2 at 4 p.m. You are invited to begin the season of Advent with music provided by Élise Bécard, jazz singer, Robert-Étienne Siméon, saxophonist, and Louis Brouillette, organist. Refreshments will be served following the service.

## HUNTINGVILLE

Sherbrooke Connection (for men and women) will meet on Thursday, December 6 at 9:30 a.m. at Grace Village, 1515 Pleasant View St., Sherbrooke (J1M 0C6). "An Ornamental Christmas" - natural and wood ornaments crafted by Laura Deadman. Christmas tunes with soloist Rebecca Brouillette. A Rock for all Ages - Francine Lilford will share her faith journey. Admission charged. For more info call Pauline 819-563-8061 or sherbrookewc@yahoo.ca. rsvpministries.com.

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NORTH HATLEY/LENNOXVILLE  
The Saint Francis Regional Ministry of

the Anglican Church is organizing Christian Meditation sessions. The approach used is centering prayer. This is a contemplative Christian practice which involves sitting in silence, letting go of thoughts and emotions in order to rest in the presence of God. All are welcome to join us on Tuesdays from 6 p.m. to 7 p.m. at St Barnabas' Anglican Church, 640 Sherbrooke Road in North Hatley and on Thursdays from 6 p.m. to 7 p.m. at St George's Anglican Church, 84 Queen Street in Lennoxville. The sessions have already begun. For more information, please contact Sam Borsman at 819 620 6058

## LENNOXVILLE

The Saint Francis Regional Ministry of the Anglican Church is organizing a group discussion on Seeking God in a Secular age. Charles Taylor, a Roman Catholic Québécois, is considered one of the world's most important philosopher and his book, A Secular Age, will be at the center of the discussions. The group meets every Wednesday from 7 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. at 84 Queen Street, Lennoxville. The discussions have already begun. For more information, please contact The Rev'd Canon Giuseppe Gagliano, ggagliano@quebec.anglican.ca 819-570-3433.

## MOE'S RIVER

The annual Christmas Service at the Moe's River Church on Sunday, December 16 at 7:30 p.m. at the Moe's River Church. Speaker: Reverend Barbara Wintle.

# SUDOKU

DIFFICULTY RATING: ★★☆☆☆

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## PREVIOUS SOLUTION

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

**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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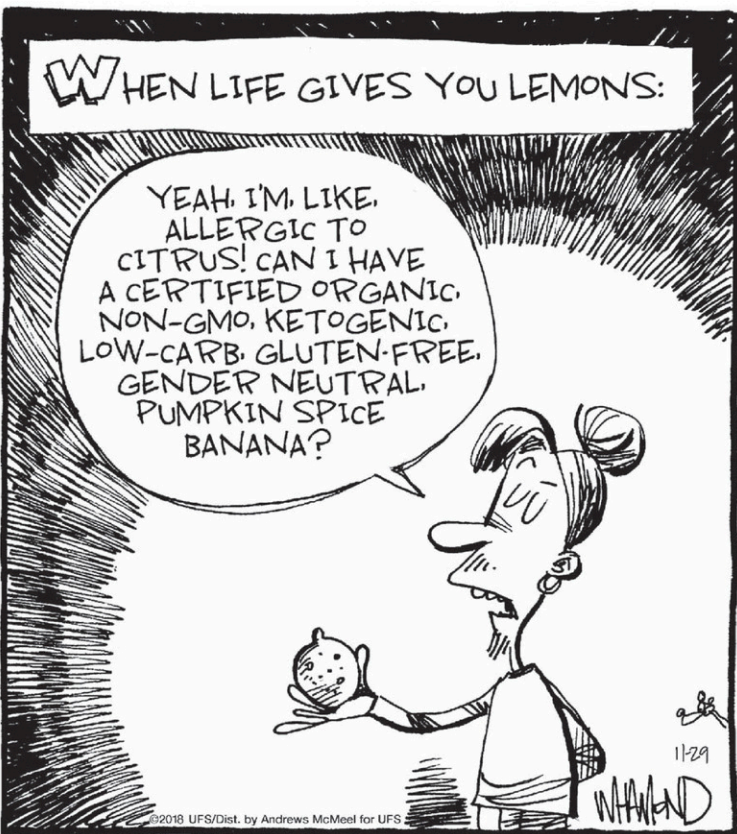
by Luis Campos

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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VAYWWGSCTM MRHXYB BH AM JH UCJ  
RHYB HV G KGWCTG GLB... WGSC G  
WHZAC HV GLI SALB." — MJGLYCI  
SXPTAKS

Previous Solution: "There are a lot of rules to be broken in photography, and you've got to have courage." — James Wong Howe  
TODAY'S CLUE: A sjenba Z

### REALITY CHECK

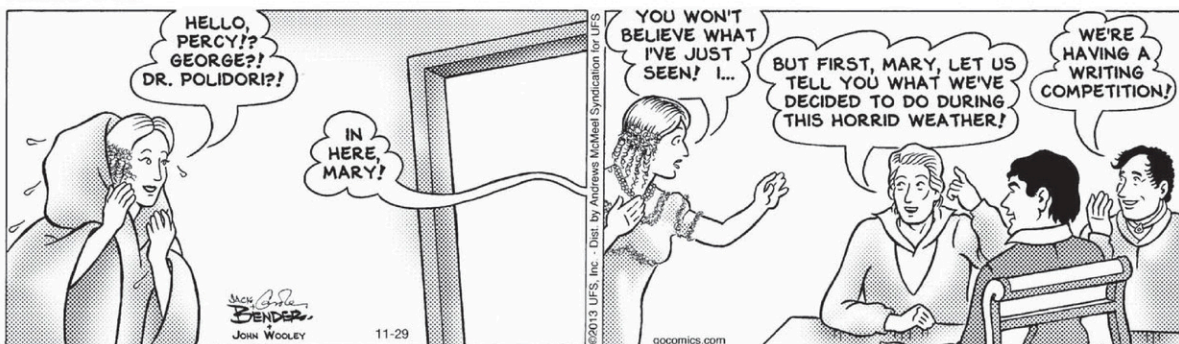


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"I can't even pronounce what you've got!"

### ALLEY OOP



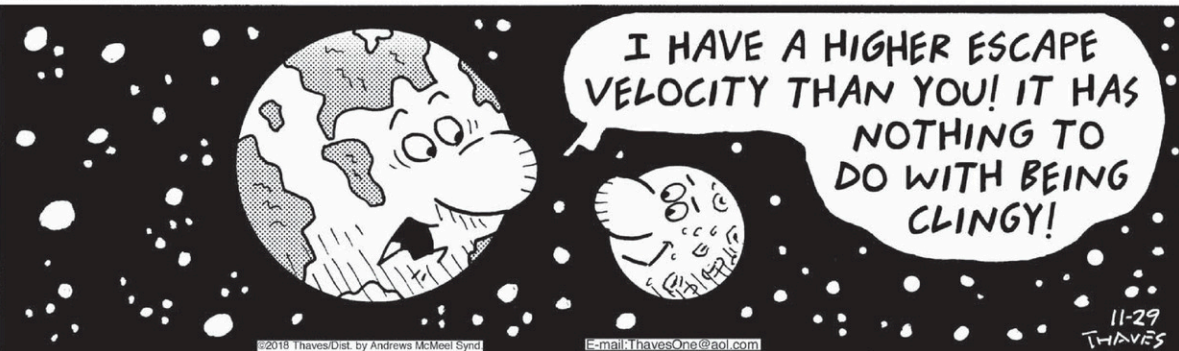
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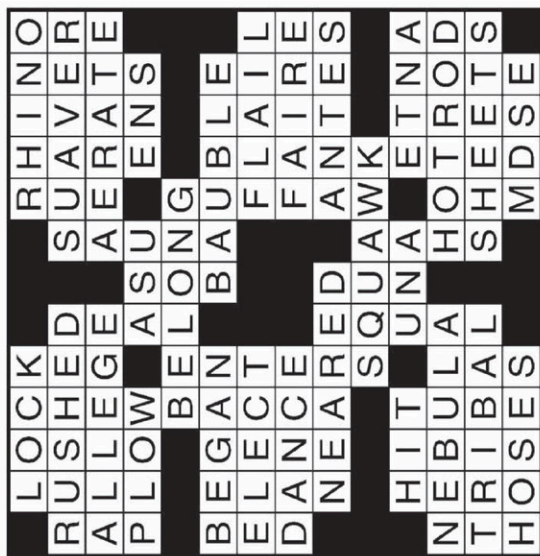
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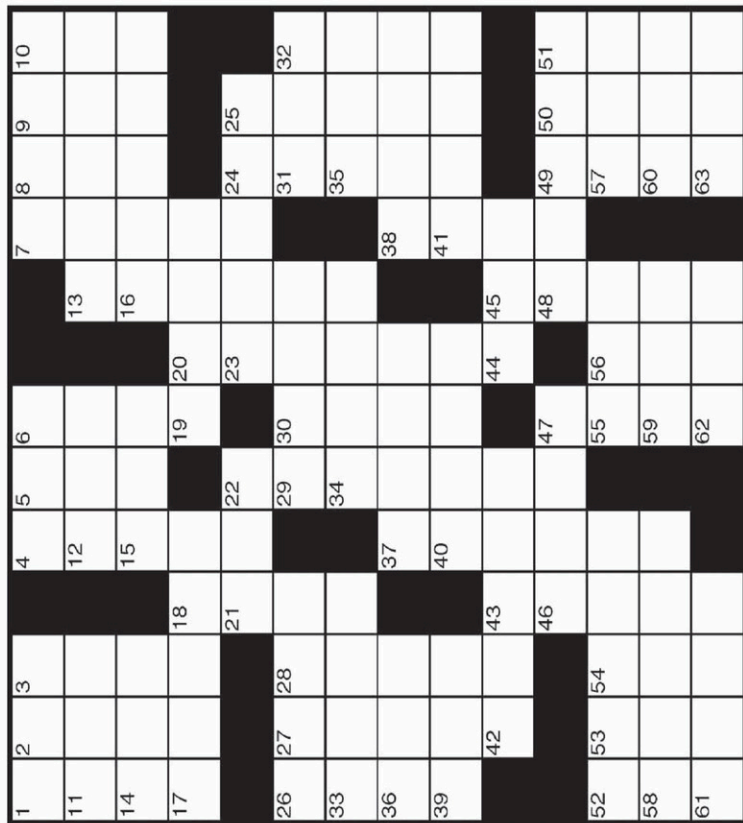


### ACROSS

- 1 Judo rank
- 4 U.N. headquarters
- 7 Racer A.J. —
- 11 Imitate
- 12 Tax-deferred setup
- 13 Was an omen of
- 14 Consume
- 15 Double curve
- 16 Small birds
- 17 Eyewash acid
- 19 Mr. Sandler
- 21 Vicksburg fighter
- 23 Map detail
- 26 Overcharge
- 29 District
- 31 Curved line
- 33 Overeats, with "out"
- 34 Morse code signals
- 35 Slime
- 36 "Rope-a-dope" boxer
- 37 Pizarro foe

### DOWN

- 1 Slap on
- 2 Lhasa —
- 3 Not e'en once
- 4 Dorothy, to Em
- 5 Cen. fractions
- 6 Juan's home
- 7 Molds
- 8 Work by Keats
- 9 Itch
- 10 6-pointers
- 13 Safari leaders
- 18 Peeves
- 20 Of nutrition
- 22 Mean person's quality
- 24 Ardent
- 25 Fish from a boat
- 26 Junk mail
- 27 Lubricated
- 28 Like a gymnast
- 30 Costa —
- 32 Cosmetics
- 37 Touch off
- 38 Snail-paced
- 43 Asserts positively
- 45 German sub (hyph.)
- 47 Jug
- 49 Stocking stuffers?
- 50 Lohengrin's bride
- 51 Penn or Connerly
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## NEA Bridge

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 29, 2018

### Which counts more: bidding or play?

By Phillip Alder

It is an oft-discussed question: Which is most important: bidding, declarer-play or defense?

My view is that the higher the standard of the event, the more important the bidding. This is because experts can all play the cards well.

Buy Eric Rodwell's "Bidding Topics" (Baron Barclay) if you want some insight into expert thinking on the subject. Rodwell, seven times a world champion, is one of the greatest bidding theorists of all time. In this book, he analyzes ideas of his own, like support doubles, and those of other people; for example, inverted minor-suit raises.

Today's deal occurred during the 2014 Grand National Teams. At the other table, Michael Seamon (North) sensibly passed over West's one-heart opening. Partner was a passed hand, and he had only 11 points, so they had at best a partscore, and the vulnerability was unfavorable. After that, East-West bid to three no-trump and made an overtrick.

In the given auction, Rodwell (East) redoubled to show 10 points or more. Then, over South's one-spade advance,

North		11-29-18	
♠ J 9 7 5			
♥ A 2			
♦ K 4 2			
♣ K 8 7 6			
West		East	
♠ Q 2		♠ A K 8 4	
♥ K J 9 6 5 3		♥ 10	
♦ J 7		♦ A Q 10 3	
♣ A 5 2		♣ Q 9 4 3	
South			
♠ 10 6 3			
♥ Q 8 7 4			
♦ 9 8 6 5			
♣ J 10			
Dealer: South			
Vulnerable: North-South			
South	West	North	East
Pass	1♥	Dbl.	Redbl.
1♠	Pass	Pass	Dbl.
2♦	Pass	Pass	Dbl.
Pass	Pass	Pass	
Opening lead: ♠ Q			

an inexperienced player would have bid two hearts with the West hand, but not Jeff Meckstroth. He knew that he had respectable defensive values should his partner wish to try to penalize the opponents. And that is exactly what happened, South ending in two diamonds doubled.

After West led the spade queen, the defenders, with a little help from declarer, took three spades, one heart, three diamonds, two clubs, a spade ruff by West and a heart ruff in the East hand for down six, 1,700 to East-West.

## Your Birthday

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 29, 2018

Take care of details. Don't leave anything to chance. Trust in yourself and your ability to get things done properly. Recognize manipulative people and walk away from them. Don't let anger take control when peace and tranquility should be your priorities. Make choices based on truth and facts.

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) — Problems while traveling or discussing personal matters will surface. Be aware of what you are up against, and leave plenty of time to assess and react to events with insight and compassion.

**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) — Keep your personal books in order. Don't feel you must donate to a cause or pay for someone else's mistake. An investment or joint venture will have serious implications.

**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) — Look for ways to expand your income. A temporary or part-time job will lead to an interesting opportunity. Expand your interests and skills.

**PISCES** (Feb. 20-March 20) — Be careful while traveling or when dealing with institutions or authority figures. Letting your emotions take the reins will make you look bad and deter you from getting things done.

**ARIES** (March 21-April 19) — Listen to your heart and do what comes naturally. Don't trust someone else to take care of your responsibilities or personal matters. Personal growth will encourage a better relationship with a loved one.

**TAURUS** (April 20-May 20) — Shop around and find a bargain. Participating in a cause you believe in will be enlightening, but your generosity should not go beyond what you can afford.

**GEMINI** (May 21-June 20) — Relationships take work, and without honesty it will be difficult to overcome some of the emotional tension building at home. Avoid overspending and indulgent behavior.

**CANCER** (June 21-July 22) — Spend time with a close friend, sibling or someone you like to share ideas with. Self-improvement should be a priority. Don't try to change the people around you.

**LEO** (July 23-Aug. 22) — Getting together with people who share your concerns, interests or skills will be enlightening. Get the lowdown, but don't let temptation lead to a needless cost.

**VIRGO** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) — Emotions will surface when dealing with domestic problems and time management. Listen to what others have to say, and consider the best way to satisfy everyone's needs. Be a solver, not a complainer.

**LIBRA** (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) — Share your thoughts and get things done. Learn from watching others and use experience to do a better job. An unexpected offer will come from a former colleague.

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) — Expect the unexpected. Plans aren't likely to turn out as anticipated, but if you are innovative you will find a way to work through any problem that comes along.

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