

# Lennoxville precedes Canada Reads

By Matthew McCully

Since 2002, the Lennoxville Library has been holding a foreshadowing event, introducing local readers to the books that will be featured in the CBC Canada Reads competition.

This year's Lennoxville Reads, looking for 'One book to open your eyes', will take place Thursday, March 15 at 7 p.m. at the Lennoxville Library, 101 Queen Street.

The CBC event will happen two weeks later, between March 26-29, with celebrity panelists debating the merits of their chosen book. The panelists include Mozhdah Jamalzadah defending *The Boat People* by Sharon Bala, Tahmoh Penikett defending *American War* by Omar El Akkad, Greg Johnson defending *Precious Cargo* by Craig Davidson, Jeanne Beker defending *Forgiveness* by Mark Sakamoto and Jilly Black, defending *The Marrow Thieves* by Cherie Dimaline.

Playing the roles of CBC's panelists here in Lennoxville will be locals Jen Cianca, Jocelyne Vlasis, Melanie Cutting, Janet Angrave and Ken Tomlin.

According to Judy Keenan, one of the organizers, it's not necessary for members of the public to have any knowledge of the books that will be discussed.

The goal is for the five presenters to convince those in attendance to choose the book their defending as their next read.

Keenan said some supporters like to read all the books before the event and place their bets on which will resonate most with Locals.

Keenan agreed the reading event is not unlike the Oscars. Some people want to see all the best picture

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# Winter carnival takes over Jacques Cartier park



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By Gordon Lambie

The 52nd annual Sherbrooke Winter Carnival took place this past weekend, drawing people young and old out to take part in a range of different seasonal activities in Jacques Cartier Park along the shore of Lac des

Nations. Unlike in years past, where activities were divided between several different sites, this year saw everything organized in a single location to help concentrate interest in the event.

Carnival President Sylvie Luce Bergeron said in the lead up to this year's events that one of the greatest chal-

lenges of the festival from one year to the next is making sure to appeal to fans of the event while also making sure there is something new.

"It is like juggling many pieces of a puzzle that takes a whole year to put together," Bergeron said.

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Lennoxville Borough Councillor Jennifer Garfat (Left) and Sherbrooke's Deputy Mayor Marc Denault joined volunteers in handing out free hot chocolate at the winter carnival on the weekend.

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# Students Against Destructive Decisions (SADD) builds leadership skills



### THE SCOOP MABLE HASTINGS

The Missisquoi North Volunteer Centre (CABMN) Students Against Destructive Decisions (SADD) in Mansonville strives to build leaders, one youth at a time. The CABMN started a SADD chapter in 1987 and for over 30 years now, non-stop the group has existed through the Volunteer Centre. The group has changed over the years with a record number of youth ages 12-18 on the Board of Directors that once boasted 28 youth. Some years there have been as few as 5-6 youth on the BOD.

This year, numbers are growing with 15 youth now on the Board of Directors that meets every Friday from 5-6pm at the youth centre. The group follows an agenda, has a youth secretary, the youth take turns chairing the meetings and a youth treasurer assures that any votes to spend money are backed by the majority being represented.

The SADD youth partake in a variety of activities and events in the community which include: a SADD awareness day, Police information evenings for youth and parents, helping at the school fundraisers, donating to the two local elementary schools annually, serving mocktails (cocktails without the alcohol) for a variety of community events, Winterfest family fun days and more...

On March 10 from 8:30am to 2:30pm the SADD group will be holding a second hand jewelry, purse, scarf and miscellaneous sale as a fundraiser at the Youth Centre located at 282 Principale in Mansonville. The group is looking for dona-

tions of these items as well as music cds, dvds etc... Those wishing to donate can contact Mable Hastings at 450-292-3114 extension 104. The money raised will help SADD with the various events and programs that they organize as well as their initiatives organized for youth at the Youth Centre.

For over thirty years now, the Mansonville SADD chapter has been giving youth the experience of organizing, initiating, complimenting and leading activities. The skills provided and the experiences lived have brought the majority of those who apply themselves, a plethora of rewards and growth.

SADD first began in Wayland Massachusetts in the US where then hockey coach, Robert Anastas and his students, after losing classmates to two consecutive drunk driving accidents, joined together and started the first ever SADD in 1981 (then called Students Against Driving Drunk). The name eventually

changed to encompass other destructive decisions and for thirty seven years now, the SADD movement has been going strong across the world in many countries.

The Mansonville SADD Supervisor was once told by Police that even if one youth remained on the SADD Mansonville Board of Directors, it would be worth the effort as it could result in one life saved. Mansonville SADD continues to be a part of the Potton Community and at the seven entry points into the Township, a SADD sign hangs, as it has since 1991 stating that, "Ours is a SADD community."

To learn more about SADD Mansonville call 450292-4886 or 450-292-3114 extension 104. To make a donation to SADD, visit [www.cabmn.org](http://www.cabmn.org)

SADD's slogan is, "If we can dream it, it can be done." The Mansonville SADD continues to dream and so it is...



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## Ben by Daniel Shelton



## LOCAL NEWS

Verreault says he intends to work closely with all Tourisme Memphremagog members. "I am very excited and proud to be able to contribute to the tourism development of the most beautiful destination in Quebec," he said.

## Two arrested in Magog animal neglect case

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A young Magog couple implicated in a suspected case of cruelty to animals was arrested Friday morning by Memphremagog Police.

The charges relate to the period from December 18, 2017 to February 21, 2018 when the pair allegedly neglected their pets or failed to provide them with food, water, shelter, and proper and sufficient care. Last month, police discovered two dead dogs in a rented residence on Stan-

ley St, in Magog. Four other emaciated animals were handed over to the SPA in February.

Following their arrest, the suspects, William Heath, 21, and Bianca Lizotte, 20, were interviewed by investigators from the Memphremagog Police and ap-

peared before a judge in Sherbrooke Friday afternoon. They were released under several conditions including: a ban from owning having custody, or control of animals or to live in a place where there is an animal.

## Bouncy castles in Fleurimont for Spring Break

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The Borough of Fleurimont is providing some entertainment for the kids during March Break (March 6 to 8) with inflatable games set up in the parking lot of Centre Julien-Ducharme at 671 Chemin Duplessis. Kids can enjoy

the games free of charge from 9 am to 3:30 pm.

This activity has been organized by Loisirs Fleuri-Est to help promote outdoor activity while mild temperatures have closed outdoor rinks.

### Elsewhere in Sherbrooke

The City has also organized many

other activities during the spring break. First of all, skaters still have access to the 'bleu-blanc-bouge' rink and free skating and hockey slots are available every day in the arenas. The hours of use can be found on the sherbrooke.ca/patinage website.

The Éva-Sénécal public library also has several ideas for young students and

a free swim period is being offered at the Montcalm pool, from March 5 to 10, between 1 pm and 4 pm.

Details of many other activities are can be found on the City's website calendar.

## Tourisme Memphremagog selects Verreault as new D-G

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In addition to being the General Manager of the Magog-Orford Harvest Festival (Fête des vendanges), Tourisme Memphremagog has appointed Éric Verreault as its new Executive Director. Verreault will assume his additional responsibilities on April 2

Verreault will apply his talents to the two-profit organizations, which will remain, however, independent. This resource sharing is aimed at improving the efficiency of human resources and memorandum of understanding between the two groups will formalize the terms and conditions of this agreement.

Verreault has worked in the tourism industry for over 25 years and has managed tourism boards as well as the Lanaudière Tourist Association. He re-

cently held the position of Executive Director of Village Québécois d'Antan. He is well acquainted with the Eastern Townships, having worked in the Sherbrooke Tourism Development Corporation and the Magog-Orford Tourism Corporation.

Verreault says he intends to work closely with all Tourisme Memphremagog members. "I am very excited and proud to be able to contribute to the tourism development of the most beautiful destination in Quebec," he said.

Tourisme Memphremagog Chair Yannick Beaupertuis welcomed the appointment, saying. "We are confident that the expertise and strategic vision of the new Executive Director will benefit our organization. His solid experience and knowledge of the tourism sector will be assets for the development of Memphremagog as a choice tourist destination of choice."

## \$7 million Loto winner finally steps up

Record Staff

The holder of a \$7 million dollar winning Loto 6/49 ticket sold in Magog has finally come forward. Jean Rouillard claimed his winnings Friday after seeing the winning numbers in a newsletter and realizing that they were the numbers he had chosen. He picked up his \$7,039,885 million

with his brothers.

"The winner says he does not have specific plans for the moment, wanting to take the time to think about how he will use his winnings," said a Loto-Québec communiqué.

Dépanneur Bergeron, where the winning ticket was purchased, will receive a prize for \$70,398, or one per cent of the prize.



(COURTESY LOTTO QUÉBEC)

## Canada Reads

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nominees before awards night, and some prefer to see who wins to decide what to go see next in theatres.

According to Keenan, each local panelist will have a set amount of time to pitch their chosen book, followed by a brief question period.

The winning book will be chosen by a

vote among the audience members.

Last year Katherena Vermette's *The Break*, defended by Ross Murray, was voted 'the book Canadians need right now'. The rest of Canada, however, chose the book *Fifteen Dogs* by André Alexis.

In 2016, Lennoxville readers also conflicted with the rest of Canada, choosing Tracey Lindberg's novel *Birdie*, defended by Muriel Fitzsimmons over *The Illegal*

by Lawrence Hill, defended on CBC by Olympic athlete Clara Hughes.

The year before, Tim Belford's presentation of *The Inconvenient Indian* by Thomas King won over Lennoxville readers, but nationally, the population voted in favour of *Ru*, by Kim Thúy.

The last time Lennoxville and the rest of Canada agreed on a book was 2014

when Maureen Quigg defended *The Orenda*, by Joseph Boyden, which was chosen by Lennoxville as well as the rest of Canada.

So what book will locals and the rest of the country choose this year?

Avid readers are invited to the Lennoxville Library on Thursday, March 15 at 7 p.m. to find out.

# Winter carnival

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The work showed in this year's carnival, where events like a giant bonfire, fat bike demonstrations, an electric train ride, and a range of on-site performances were added to the line up while maintaining classic elements like the zip line, inflatable games, and horse-drawn carriage rides. Only one of the activities, the sliding hill, had to be cancelled outright for the weekend, although organizers noted that the carnival's partnership with the Mont-Bellevue ski hill dulled the pain of that loss.

"We went back and forth on plan a and plan b all week," the President said, "but in the end the temperature dropped below 0 and we were able to go back to our main plan."

The Carnival's organizers decided to push the carnival later this year to line up with the spring break. Although that decision resulted in the carnival having less wintry weather, the 2018 event ultimately offered visitors a uniformly grey weekend where the previous year had been all over the map. Rather than face a freak winter thunderstorm on one day and balmy summer temperatures the next, visitors to the site were able to enjoy every activity at a temperature that fit with the winter attire necessary to participate.

As of this writing final numbers on carnival attendance were not yet available, but sale numbers on the passports needed to participate in on-site activities surpassed previous years' numbers before the weekend even began.



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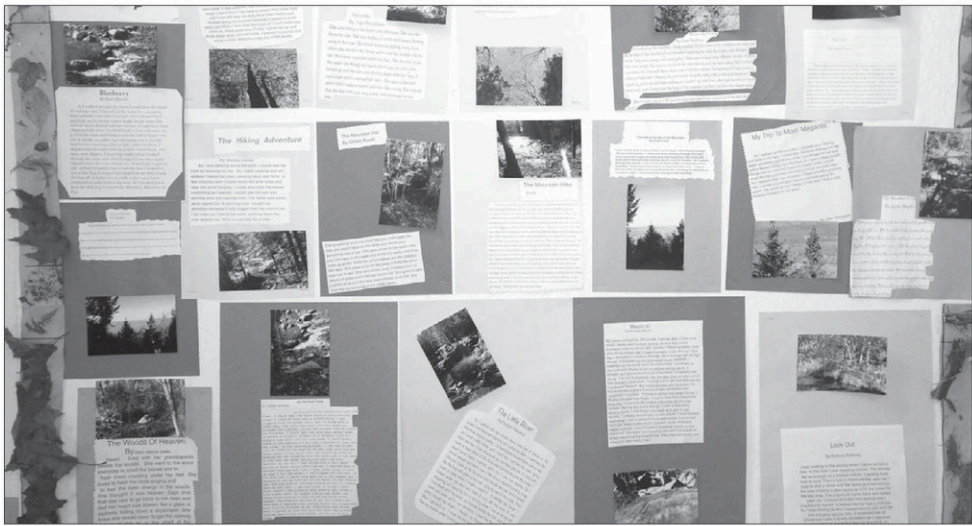
Cookshire Elementary School

Living Campus

In December 2017, Cookshire Elementary partnered with Dawson College to begin creating a Living Campus. Cookshire Elementary is very fortunate for this opportunity since we are the only elementary school in the group of schools joining Dawson College on this initiative. The Living Campus initiative is an immense opportunity to increase our role within the Cookshire-Eaton community, the school board, and the environment. Cookshire Elementary is the first school in our Eastern Townships' School Board to join this larger collaborative, providing our school with the chance to lead an original and ground-breaking endeavour.



The concept behind the Living Campus model was developed by Dr. Patrick Howard and Dr. Catherine O'Brien of Cape Breton University. The expansive idea behind Living Campus is reconnecting people, community and Nature. The loss of "green spaces" in cities and towns has diminished human and—more importantly—student interaction directly with Nature, while research illustrates the physical and mental health benefits based on exposure to Nature. A Living Campus uses the entire school grounds as a learning lab to improve educational practices, build a sense of respect and care for Nature, ecological responsibility, and community participation. A Living Campus searches for innovative and flexible ways to meet the needs of our diverse student population focusing on outdoor activities, interactive class time and collaborative projects, which is developmentally important for the students. This enables students and staff to engage with Nature and create meaningful projects that use Nature as a teacher. This will facilitate the learning, at every level, about the positive impact of the natural environment on people and other living things while encouraging students and staff to act as environmentally responsible individuals.



Cookshire Elementary School has received immeasurable help from Chris Adam, Coordinator of the Sustainability Office at Dawson College. Near the end of last school year, Chris visited our school a number of times for Nature presentations and it was his acknowledgement of our enthusiasm and dedication that led to Cookshire Elementary being selected to partner with Dawson College. With Chris's help and guidance, we already started working on Nature oriented activities and projects, which will continue going forward.

In the autumn, we hiked Mont Mégantic on two separate occasions, the second of which saw students completing various Nature scavenger hunts, the collection of Nature objects, and a wonderful point-of-view writing assignment by the Cycle 3 students.

From January 15-19, students collected all the garbage in the school to sort it into garbage, compost and recycling, and tabulate the results of their findings to increase awareness about our waste and how we may reduce our contribution to landfills. Professionals at Dawson College will help process the results and assist us to make sustainable changes. During that week, we collected 64.2 lbs. of "garbage." In actuality, only 9% was items belonging in the garbage, 39% was recycling items and 52% was compost. This alone sparked much discussion among students and routine practices are already changing.

Our first goal is to provide our students with all the necessary information and spread awareness about which items can be recycled or composted and which must be put in the garbage. René Vachon, Environmental Technician with the MRC du Haut-St-François, has been very accommodating, providing suitable information for our students and ideas for projects in the future. We will start incorporating more recycling at Cookshire Elementary and seriously explore composting ideas. Our staff has targeted some concerns already; such as, offering more recycling and compost options in the cafeteria, snack area and eventually outside. This is the first step to balancing our carbon emissions and the Sustainability Office of Dawson College will provide essential knowledge and aid to our staff and students to achieve our goals. We know changes will not come about quickly, but with the proper measures in place, we believe sustainable

changes will be made.

With the remaining months of school, we hope to start a number of Nature-based projects as a whole school and individual classes. We will begin to compile a CES Species Guide and create a CES Nature Museum to showcase our Nature objects and information. Furthermore, staff and students will have the opportunity to "Stump Dawson" with questions regarding all the Nature surrounding Cookshire Elementary. Additionally, we are creating Log Aquariums to observe the activity on a decomposing log, starting a Monarch Butterfly Nursery to raise, observe, and release the butterflies. In the spring, we will install birdhouses in the surrounding trees, construct a Log Treasure Chest, tend to a worm farm in the school and an Insect Hotel for outside. We will also look into increased composting options with the possibility of an urban agriculture project. Lastly, two CES representatives will attend a Living School Symposium in April in order to further our initiative and better accommodate students and implement this unique concept.

Similarly, we hope to make great strides in decreasing our paper usage, which serves as an environmental and economic benefit to our school. One way we are achieving this is with our school's Facebook page and group. The Facebook page increases our presence within the community and highlights our numerous projects and activities, whereas the Facebook group serves as a primary

means of school-home communication for newsletters, notices, events and reminders. Grade 2/3 have already begun limiting their paper use with paperless Daily 5 and online portfolios. Many other possibilities are presently being discussed and attempted to change the individual, classroom and school use of paper.

Our agreement with Dawson College and Living Campus, in principle, is a four-year agreement, but we hope to continue this meaningful initiative moving forward indefinitely and celebrate our positive transformation. We encourage other schools to look for ways to reconnect people with Nature and community and enjoy the amazing results and significant changes it will make to your staff, students, and school. Join us is creating a well-being for all.



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## EDITORIAL

The issue of independence, which has hovered menacingly over Quebec politics for five decades, has faded as the rest of the world has moved on into an increasingly unfriendly reality.

## All in the family



MIKE McDEVITT

The slow, agonizing death of Québec's ailing separatist movement took a sudden turn for the worse last week as the caucus if the Bloc Québécois exploded in rancour over the party's leadership style and, in essence, the reason for its own existence.

After months of simmering dissent, the disagreement between the federal party's leader, Martine Ouellet, and her parliamentary caucus burst into open rebellion with seven of ten Mps huffily taking the door in protest of Ouellet's 'controlling' leadership style and her insistence on aggressively promoting sovereignty rather than pursuing Quebec's interests within the federal framework. Quebecers have twice refused to reject.

The issue of independence, which has hovered menacingly over Quebec politics for five decades, has faded as the rest of the world has moved on into an increasingly unfriendly reality. As a society, we face issues that range far beyond our political borders, all of which require increased international cooperation and compromise. The idea of an 'independent' Quebec in any meaningful sense of the word in the twenty-first century is clearly becoming irrelevant.

In addition, the nationalism that once inspired a great period of cultural and artistic rejuvenation has largely succumbed to the tribal and defensive nationalism of mistrust and fear of change. Quebec sovereignists, once in the vanguard of a spiritual awakening now find themselves aging armchair revolutionaries with no vision beyond what has already proven a failure. The French language, once repressed, has become the lingua franca of Quebec's official business and the laws protecting it often hurt Quebecers as much as help them. Young Quebecers no longer aspire

to be the foreman of a plant in the Saguenay in French; they want to run meetings in Singapore.

Largely as the result of its blistering incompetence, the Parti Québécois, often seen as the Bloc's Mother House, has seen its fortunes collapse miserably since the short-lived minority government of Matante Pauline Marois was ousted in 2014, with the PQ finishing a miserable third behind the provincial Liberals and the CAQ. Since, then, the party has undergone its own leadership turmoil and the hyper-nationalist platform of Pierre-Karl Péladeau challenged by long-time eminence grise Jean-François Lisée. Interestingly, Ouellet is one of the Marois government members who survived the 2014 catastrophe and kept her seat. Having refused to give it up when she assumed the Bloc's leadership, she holds it still.

This turmoil represents what should be a pivotal turn in Quebec federal politics. As a federal separatist party, the Bloc has been an enigma to many who saw the existence of a party hell-bent on dissolving the federal union and, often explicitly trying to sabotage it, as an example of excessive Canadian tolerance. To others, having been formed largely by disenchanted Mulroney Conservative MPs after the collapse of the Meech Lake Accord, the party - originally called a 'movement' by founder-patron-saint Lucien Bouchard - offered a legitimate platform for the defense of Quebec interests within the troubled federation until independence could be achieved.

In time, the Bloc became a rather forceful entity on its own, with a leader in Bouchard who could inspire and motivate the average Quebecer. As such, it often found itself fighting over the same cookie with its provincial separatist counterpart as to who should lead the independence movement.

That conflict came to a head leading up to the 1995 referendum when the campaign steered by the PQ was rescued from falling off the rails completely by Saint Lucien who brought it to within a hair's breadth of victory.

Since then, the wind has gone out of the sails of the independence movement. Bouchard's own lukewarm commitment became evident during his



tenure as First Minister and it was with some relief that the followers of the more bombastic and extreme Jacques Parizeau saw him walk out the door. With Marois as a hard-line substitute, the PQ briefly tried to govern with the enthusiasm of a revolutionary zealot, proving only that the horse it was beating had been dead for quite some time.

Most tellingly, the nature of nationalism in itself has changed as the nature of the country has evolved. Quebec nationalism has always prided itself on being progressive and essentially on the side of history. It has aggressively described itself as a 'civic' nationalism that embraces all those willing to call themselves 'Quebecers,' albeit insisting that they do so in French and in respectful acceptance of traditional Quebec norms. That being said, the demographic nature of Quebec society has changed dramatically since the days of 'Vive le Québec libre' and generations of immigrants - in French - have brought influences from all over the world in dress, food, religion, and political beliefs. As in much of the rest of the world, nationalistic movements have been influenced and overrun by racist, violent, and intolerant expressions of what are essentially tribal instincts. This, as critics of Quebec nationalism have often pointed out, is inevitable when discussions can be framed in terms of 'us vs them' and solutions found in trying to deal with that conflict through oppression.

This, of course, is not the first time the death of the sovereignty movement has been predicted only for it to rise again, but this time seems different.

First of all, many of those still attracted to Quebec independence have moved on to embrace Québec solidaire, whose own commitment to independence is coloured with the inclusiveness and progressivism of the old PQ and its dedication to social and environmental issues to which its quest for independence is tied. An intensification of dedication to independence within that group is largely dependent of Canadian intransigence with regard to other socio-economic and structural issues. The QS is far from power, but its presence is increasingly intruding on PQ territory, just as the CAQ pilfers the more economically conservative nationalists from the right.

Finally, a major impetus in the sovereignist movement has simply lost its resonance. In the modern world, Quebecers cannot claim to be the 'oppressed' in Canada. Not only have the vast majority of legitimate Quebec grievances been dealt with in terms of language, opportunity, and self-government, but we have become increasingly aware of the oppression that has faced our native people, people of colour, and refugees, visible minorities, and immigrants. Every day we are confronted with images from around the world where oppression is real and deadly and ongoing. Often, it is perpetrated by those claiming to act in defence of their culture, their ethnic purity, their religion, or their race. Moreover, we have found ways to exercise oppression in ways that are more pervasive and brutal than at any time in our history. Being greeted by a 'hi-bonjour' seems rather petty by comparison.

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# Local Sports

The Spartans opened the two-day playoffs Thursday at Howard S. Billings High School in Chateaugay, where they defeated Massey-Vanier High School 40-20 and Centennial Regional 46-22.

## Senior Girls Spartans win Provincials

The Stanstead College senior girls basketball team won the AAESQ MacLeod Provincial Tournament this past Friday, the second year in the row for the team.

The Spartans opened the two-day playoffs Thursday at Howard S. Billings High School in Chateaugay, where they defeated Massey-Vanier High School 40-20 and Centennial Regional 46-22. Friday saw a semi-final against Notre-Dame-des-Lourdes 52-24 to set up a final against MVR. The Spartans came away with a score of 54-31. Mackenzy St-Pierre, Grade 11 of Ogden, Que., was named tournament MVP.

After countless near misses, last year was the first time in school history that the Spartans had ever won this tournament.

With one more game to go – Senior Night Tuesday vs BCS and the reconstituted ETIAC playoff title on the line – the girls are currently enjoying a 29-game winning streak. This included banners at the Bailly Small Schools Tournament at St. Johns High School in St-Jean-sur-Richelieu last month as well as the BCS Invitational Tournament and the Montreal Independent Schools Tournament. Earlier in the season, the senior girls were finalists at the CAIS national tournament in Winnipeg.



COURTESY

## Canada advances to Challenge Trophy semis with 21-14 win over Spain

The Canadian Press

Nate Hirayama had a pair of tries and added three conversions as Canada beat Spain 21-14 on Saturday to advance to the Challenge Trophy semifinals at the USA Sevens.

Earlier, Connor Braid and Hirayama had two tries apiece as Canada defeated Wales 21-19 in their third and final group stage match.

Wales fought back with two tries of their own after Braid and Hirayama's

scores. A strong individual effort from Justin Douglas settled the game as Canada claimed a hard-fought victory.

The win over Wales set up Canada's decisive match with Spain.

Also Saturday, world series leaders South Africa are into the USA Sevens semifinals after beating Australia 29-17.

At the 40,000-seat Sam Boyd Stadium, the South Africans advanced to Sunday's semifinal against Argentina, which beat Kenya 17-12.

In other quarterfinals Saturday, Jerry Tuwai scored the winning try nearly two minutes after the final siren to give Olympic champions Fiji a 14-10 win over New Zealand. The Fijians will play the undefeated United States, who beat England 17-12 behind Perry Baker's three tries.

"We came into this tournament knowing we've made the semifinal three years in a row, and it was all about taking that next step," U.S. captain Ben Pinkelman said. "So we're just going to

come out, stick to our game plan and hopefully we will be able to make it all the way to that Cup."

South Africa leads the overall series with 77 points after four events, followed by New Zealand (69), Fiji (62) and Australia (60). The Americans are in seventh place with 36 points.

The three-day tournament ends Sunday with Cup and Challenge finals and other playoffs for placings.

## Canadian Olympic champion Mikael Kingsbury wins two silvers at World Cup

The Canadian Press  
TAZAWAKO, Japan

Canadian Olympic champion Mikael Kingsbury completed his first World Cup event since the Pyeongchang Winter Games by adding his second silver medal.

The 25-year-old from Deux-Montagnes, Que., finished second on Sunday in the men's dual moguls, a day after scoring 89.27 in moguls for silver.

Kingsbury has won six straight World Cup season titles and is on track for a seventh.

Japan's Ikuma Horishima won gold in

both events, scoring 91.03 on Saturday to edge Kingsbury, while Dmitriy Reikherd of Kazakhstan placed third in both.

Fellow Canadian Olympic medallist Justine Dufour-Lapointe couldn't follow up silver in women's moguls on Saturday, placing 13th in dual moguls.

Chloe Dufour-Lapointe was Canada's

top finisher in the dual moguls as she placed sixth. American Tess Johnson took gold.

Justine Dufour-Lapointe, who won silver in Pyeongchang, scored 81.33, behind winner Perrine Laffont of France for her silver on Saturday.

Death



**Margaret Elizabeth CROSBY**  
Sept. 30, 1936 – Feb. 27, 2018  
Passed away on February 27, 2018 at the age of 81.  
Predeceased by her parents, Charles and Martha Crosby and her siblings Gilbert, Grattan and Anne Marie Crosby. Survived by her brother Albert and sisters-in-law Edith and Florence. Aunt Margaret will be deeply missed by her niece and nephews David (Joanne), Pamela (Gord), Derek (Jodi), Bill (Françoise) and Gary (Leanne), and her many grand nieces and nephews. Her Lennoxville / North Hatley crowd (too many to mention without missing someone) also mourn her passing, and will miss her company at their regular get-togethers immensely. Visitation will take place at the Cass Funeral Home, 3006 College St., Sherbrooke (Lennoxville), on Tuesday, March 6, 2018 from 1:00 to 2:00 p.m., followed by the funeral service at 2:00 p.m. Father Pierre Doyon officiating. Interment at the St-Antoine Cemetery at a later date. Donations to the charity of your choice would be appreciated.

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Death



**Marc KOSTNER**  
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Nothing to worry about  
God is in charge  
A child with its Father  
Comforted and assured  
Skipping in the garden  
Laughing at the clear sky  
No clouds of doubt exist  
Angels all around  
The sounds of peace  
The only music heard  
Be still and know  
All is well in heaven*  
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Death



**Arthur Kingsley ROGERS**  
Feb. 21, 1920- Feb. 28, 2018  
Passed away peacefully at the Wales Home, Cleveland Que. on Wednesday, February 28, 2018 in his 99th year. He leaves behind his daughter-in-law Darlene Fearon Rogers, grandsons Robert (Sonia), and Steven (Nancy), great-grandson Nathaniel Rogers and sister-in-law Shirley Barter. He was predeceased by his wife of 73 years Hazel Bain, his sons Bain and Gordon, brother Herman, sister Myrtle (the late Alvin Harrison) and brother-in-law Meredith Barter. He also leaves several nieces and nephews. Many thanks to the Norton Wing at the Wales Home for their great care and compassion. Visitation will take place at the Cass Funeral Home, 3006 College St., Sherbrooke (Lennoxville), on Saturday, March 10, 2018 from 1:00 to 2:00 p.m. followed by the funeral service at 2:00 p.m. Rev Tami Spires officiating. Interment in the Eaton Cemetery at a later date.

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# Datebook

MONDAY, MARCH 5, 2018

Today is the 64th day of 2018 and the 75th day of winter.

**TODAY'S HISTORY:** In 1770, British troops fired into a crowd of Americans, killing five, in what became known as the Boston Massacre.  
In 1946, Winston Churchill used the phrase "iron curtain" during a speech at Westminster College in Fulton, Missouri, an event often regarded as marking the beginning of the Cold War.  
In 1970, the Nuclear Non-Proliferation Treaty went into effect following ratification by 43 nations.

**TODAY'S BIRTHDAYS:** Howard Pyle (1853-1911), author/illustrator; Rex Harrison (1908-1990), actor; James Tobin (1918-2002), economist; Daniel Kahneman (1934- ), economist; Dean Stockwell (1936- ), actor; Penn Jillette (1955- ), comedian/magician; Andy Gibb (1958-1988), singer; Joel Osteen (1963- ), televangelist; Michael Irvin (1966- ), football player; Lisa Robin Kelly (1970-2013), actress; Kevin Connolly (1974- ), actor; Eva Mendes (1974- ), actress.

**TODAY'S FACT:** John Adams, who would later be the second U.S. president, served as the attorney for the British soldiers who took part in the Boston Massacre and successfully defended them on murder charges.

**TODAY'S SPORTS:** In 1993, Canadian Olympic sprinter Ben Johnson received a lifetime ban from competition after testing positive a second time for performance-enhancing drugs.

**TODAY'S QUOTE:** "The idea that the future is unpredictable is undermined every day by the ease with which the past is explained." – Daniel Kahneman, "Thinking, Fast and Slow"

**TODAY'S NUMBER:** 190 – signatories to the Nuclear Non-Proliferation Treaty as of February 2018. North Korea withdrew from the treaty in January 2003; among U.N. member states, India, Israel, Pakistan and South Sudan have never signed the treaty.

**TODAY'S MOON:** Between full moon (March 1) and last quarter moon (March 9).

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# Your Birthday

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Take care of unfinished business to ease your stress and free up some time. Plan to be more playful and take advantage of any opportunities you get to spend time with those you love. Regret will drag you down if you don't take advantage of what life has to offer.

**PISCES** (Feb. 20-March 20) — Don't fear failure or let anger ruin your day. Look for opportunities by expanding your interests and broadening your scope. Romance is highlighted, and financial gains are within reach.

**ARIES** (March 21-April 19) — Keep an open mind, but put the brakes on if impulse starts to take control. Saying or doing something without thought will work against you. Plan your actions with care and kindness.

**TAURUS** (April 20-May 20) — Start a dialogue and gather pertinent information. Meetings and business trips scheduled will bring good results, as long as you don't divulge secrets or private matters.

**GEMINI** (May 21-June 20) — It's what you do for others that will gain you respect and support. Don't linger over what to do or when to do it. Consider a situation and make a difference to the outcome.

**CANCER** (June 21-July 22) — Pour your heart into what you enjoy doing most. Get together with someone who shares your interests. Exchanging ideas will help you bring greater diversity to your current endeavors.

**LEO** (July 23-Aug. 22) — Things will not be as they appear. Don't jump to conclusions or make a hasty decision without getting all the facts firsthand. Exaggeration, indulgent behavior and egotism should be resisted.

**VIRGO** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) — Revamp your current spending habits with saving in mind. Having extra cash readily available will allow you to take advantage of a good deal or investment opportunity.

**LIBRA** (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) — You can make things happen if you are organized and willing to put a little muscle behind your actions. Don't get frustrated or angry when you can get moving instead.

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) — If you are open with your ideas, someone will offer innovative alternatives that can enhance your plans. Working in conjunction with someone as unique as you are will be exciting, but will require patience.

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) — Don't leave important tasks to others. Someone you thought you could trust will let you down. Verbalize what you are willing to do and what you want in return.

**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) — Stay focused on what needs to be done. Put your responsibilities first and refuse to get caught in someone else's melodrama. Back away from an unpredictable situation. Protect your reputation.

**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) — Your desire to bring comfort and joy to someone going through a rough patch will be appreciated, and the response and reward you get in return will be valuable.

MONDAY, MARCH 5, 2018

## If not skillful, you must be lucky

By Phillip Alder

First today, the winners of my Christmas Competition. We had a good entry, but only five got the first question right. Of those, three had just one supplementary question wrong, so tied for first place: Hugh Brown, McCormick, South Carolina; Craig Cordes, Baton Rouge, Louisiana; and Bruce Perry, Saint John, New Brunswick. Just behind were James Cordas, South Bend, Indiana, and Veeturi Lakshminarasimham, India.

Roger Ebert did not only review movies. He said, "Parents and schools should place great emphasis on the idea that it is all right to be different. You are a lucky child if your parents taught you to accept diversity."

In this deal, the good declarers made their three-no-trump contract one way, and one lucky declarer made it in an alternative fashion that I had not anticipated. Who did what?

South starts with eight top tricks: two spades, three hearts, one diamond and two clubs. The extra winner might come from a 3-3 spade split, but that is unlikely. Much better is to attack diamonds, where declarer needs only a 3-2 break. After winning the first trick, South should play a low diamond from both hands. He wins the heart continuation and does the same thing again. Then he can take the next trick and run

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|                   |      | North       |          | 03-05-18    |  |
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|                   |      | ♥ A 3       |          |             |  |
|                   |      | ♦ A 9 7 6 4 |          |             |  |
|                   |      | ♣ 8 5 2     |          |             |  |
| West              |      |             |          | East        |  |
| ♠ J 9 8 6         |      |             |          | ♠ Q 10      |  |
| ♥ J 10 9 8 7      |      |             |          | ♥ 5 4 2     |  |
| ♦ 10 2            |      |             |          | ♦ K Q J     |  |
| ♣ Q 10            |      |             |          | ♣ J 9 6 4 3 |  |
|                   |      | South       |          |             |  |
|                   |      | ♠ A K 7 4   |          |             |  |
|                   |      | ♥ K Q 6     |          |             |  |
|                   |      | ♦ 8 5 3     |          |             |  |
|                   |      | ♣ A K 7     |          |             |  |
| Dealer: South     |      |             |          |             |  |
| Vulnerable: Both  |      |             |          |             |  |
| South             | West | North       | East     |             |  |
| 1♣                | Pass | 1♦          | Pass     |             |  |
| 2NT               | Pass | 3NT         | All Pass |             |  |
| Opening lead: ♥ J |      |             |          |             |  |

the diamonds for an overtrick.

One declarer cashed his five major-suit winners before ducking a diamond. Notice that he was all right because West did not have an entry. South won East's club shift, ducked another diamond and collected the same overtrick — lucky. Next time I use this deal in a class, West will have the diamond king-queen and East the other three.

## CROSSWORD

### Across

- 1 The Bounty, e.g.
- 5 Remote control targets
- 8 Landowner's document
- 12 Subtle glow
- 13 Spruce oneself up
- 15 Addresses with forward slashes
- 16 \*Kaput
- 19 \*Life in a breakfast bowl, say
- 20 Move like a crab
- 23 Often-stubbed digit
- 24 Black Russian liquor
- 28 Nivea competitor
- 30 Invalidate, as a law
- 31 Rapper \_\_ Wayne
- 32 Disney's title lamp rubber
- 36 Sailor's agreement
- 37 Stage designs
- 39 Emulate flowers on a hot day
- 40 Source of linen

- 41 "Dilbert" creator Scott
- 43 "Little Women" woman
- 44 Spongy cake laced with rum
- 45 Scammer's targets
- 47 Step in a flight
- 49 West Coast state
- 51 Everglades waders
- 54 Layer of eggs
- 55 Target practice props
- 59 "\_\_ you awake?"
- 60 Software test version
- 62 "M\*A\*S\*H" actor Elliott
- 63 Body covering
- 64 Racetrack shape
- 65 Homer Simpson's wife
- 66 Four-legged companions
- 67 Give a holler
- 68 In the future
- 69 Gratis

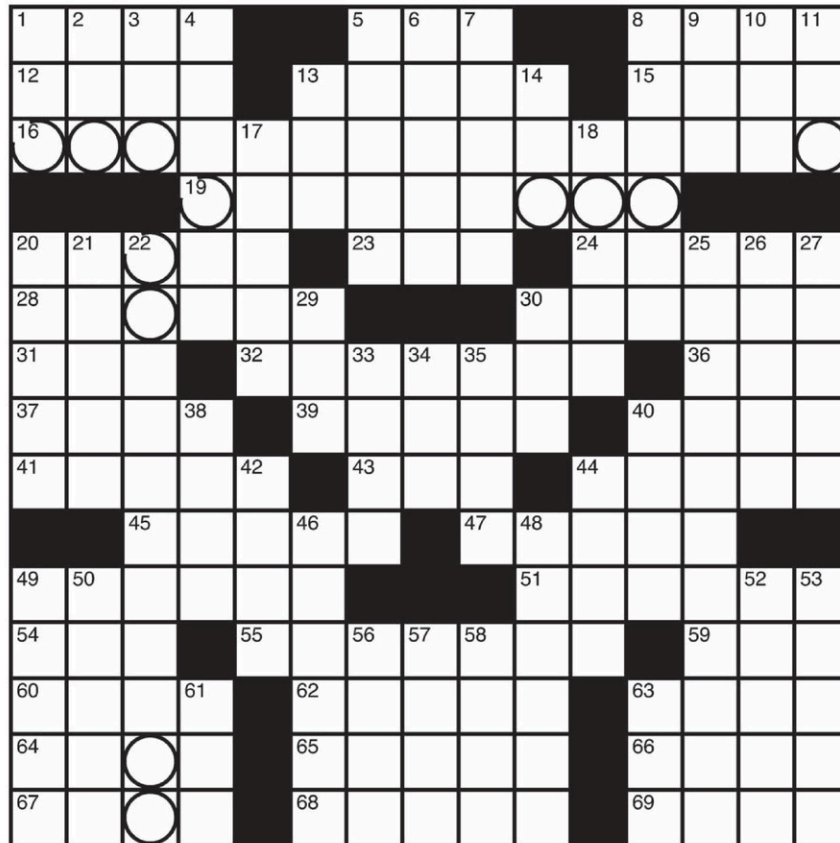
- 22 \*Oral health care network
- 25 Negotiations killer ... or, in a way, what each answer to a starred clue is
- 26 Whitewater craft
- 27 Amazon Echo Dot's voice service
- 29 Well-worn
- 30 Harshly criticize
- 33 Octopus' eight
- 34 Deer mom
- 35 Dalmatians, e.g.
- 38 Far from self-effacing
- 40 Inside the foul line
- 42 Dalmatian marking

- 44 Hefty supplies?
- 46 Hard puzzle
- 48 Watched over
- 49 "This could be a problem"
- 50 Christopher of "Superman"
- 52 Done to death
- 53 Sight or smell
- 56 First matchmaker?
- 57 Make better
- 58 Tiny pond growth
- 61 "\_\_ in favor, say 'aye'"
- 63 Coppertone letters

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### Down

- 1 Pathetic
- 2 Tint
- 3 Nest egg acronym
- 4 Ping-Pong need
- 5 Piece of land
- 6 Instagram upload
- 7 Messy campfire snack
- 8 Firestone competitor
- 9 Pitching stat with a decimal point
- 10 Inventor Whitney
- 11 Broadband option, for short
- 13 Maj. for a future shrink
- 14 "The 18-Down" poet
- 17 Structure with sky-boxes
- 18 "Nevermore" speaker
- 20 Dip for chips
- 21 Like the outfield walls at Wrigley Field



### CELEBRITY CIPHER

by Luis Campos

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

"WB (ATFAY DBMMBF) XLIB KA SGMIF  
UAHYO BYAHOW ... L 'EAU DAYCBT.'  
WB'F YA MAYOBT L EAU, EHK WB'F  
FKGMM L DAYCBT!" - XWLTMKAY  
WBFKAY

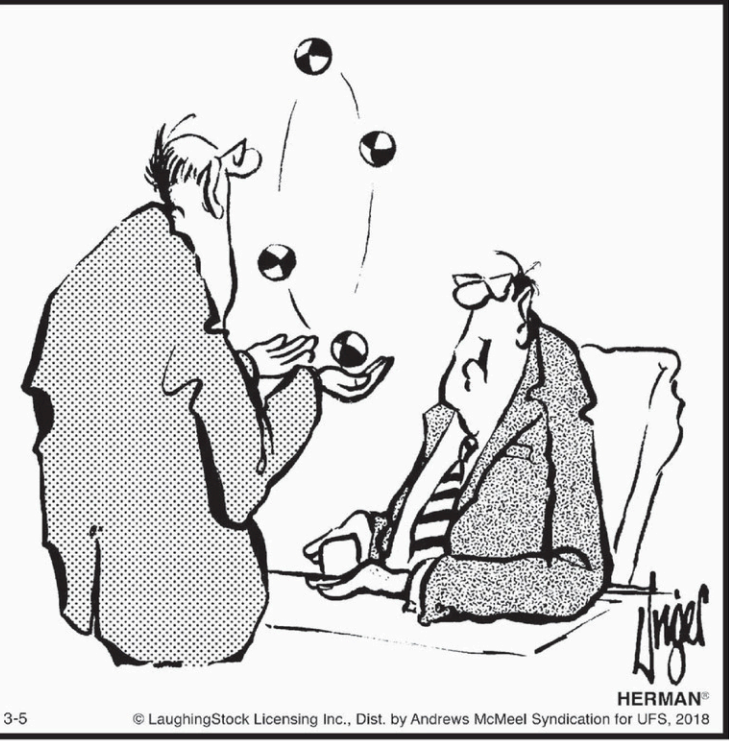
Previous Solution: "The truth is that in my job, becoming old and becoming extinct are one and the same thing." - Cher

TODAY'S CLUE: *M equals I*

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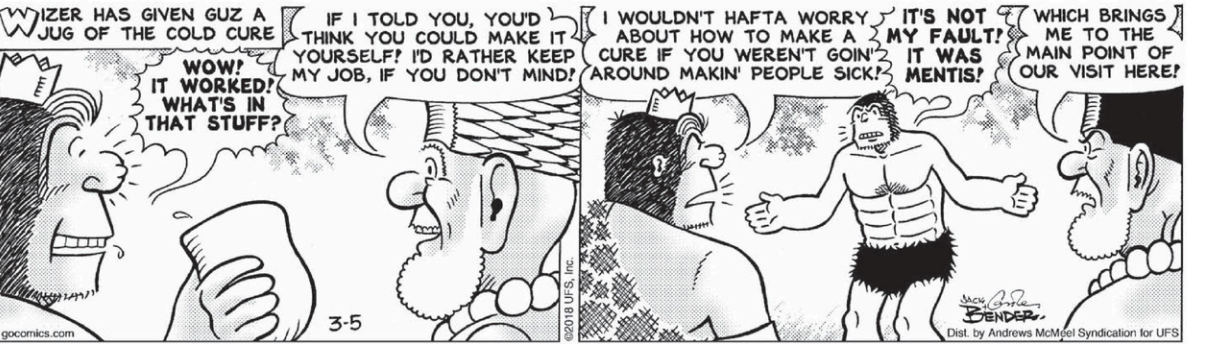
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Fordyce Branch Women's Institute

The members of Fordyce Branch W.I. met together at 10:30 a.m. in Emmanuel United Church hall for the February 7, 2018 meeting. President Norma Sherrer welcomed all then read the following story: An elderly man in Florida had owned a large farm for several years. He had a large pond on it. It was properly shaped for swimming, so he fixed it up nice with picnic tables, horseshoe court and some orange and lemons trees. One evening the old farmer decided to go down to the pond as he hadn't been there for a while and look it over. He grabbed a five-gallon bucket to bring back some fruit. As he neared the pond, he heard voices shouting and laughing with glee. As he came close, he saw a bunch of young women skinny dipping in his pond. He made the women aware of his presence and they all went to the deep end. One of the women shouted to him, "We're not getting out until you leave." The old man frowned. "I didn't come down here to watch you ladies swim naked or make you get out of the pond." Holding the bucket high he said, "I came here to feed the alligators." Some old men can still think fast.

The Mary Stewart Collect was repeated along with the Salute to the Flag and the new version of "O Canada" sung. "Happy Birthday" was also sung to Jean Scott, whose birthday is on February 19th.

Motto for the Month was "To succeed in life, you need three things - a wish bone, a back bone and a funny bone," with

the Roll Call "Fill in: If the chance came up, I'd take a course in \_\_\_\_." Many interesting answers were given.

June Lamey Secretary read the Minutes of the January meeting, which were approved as read. She also read a poem: "It's winter in Canada and the gentle breezes blow Seventy-five kilometers an hour and thirty-five below. O how I love Canada, when the snow is up to your butt. You take a breath of winter and your nose gets frozen shut. Yes the weather here is wonderful so I guess I'll hang around. I could never leave Canada I'm frozen to the bloody ground."

Business arising - The Health and Community Living Report and Wool Gathering report were not given with the absence of Edwina Bougie.

Correspondence was a "Thank You" from CAB for the donation to their food bank. Treasurer Elizabeth Milroy presented the Memorial Fund as well as the present general account. All accepted. It was decided to send a donation to Trinity Anglican Church Helping Hands Food Bank and to the Adelaide Hoodless Home celebrating Founder's Day in

February. Members were reminded to bring cookies to the March meeting for the group home and were encouraged to enter the handicraft composition at QWI Convention.

President Norma then had the pleasure of presenting Leona Enright with her 10 year pin. Congratulations!

June Lamey spoke about the Cinderella Project for Education started by the Optimist Club.

Louise Smith, Education and Personal Chairperson, presented a quiz based on the new sexual education program in schools. One member commented "Did we ever learn a lot." Everyone received a prize.

There being no further business the W.I. Grace was repeated by all and members then appreciated the lovely "Pot Luck" lunch which followed

Vesey Seed Catalogues were handed out as one of our fund raisers.

As I had attended another meeting, I am very grateful to June Lemay for providing this information. Thank you June.

Until next time,  
Evelyn Beban Lewis (Publicity)

Lack of long-distance trust

Dear Annie

MONDAY, MARCH 5, 2018

Dear Annie: About six months ago, my boyfriend, "Jordan," relocated to another state for work. We've talked about my eventually moving there, too, so we could be together, but we've held off making firm plans. He says he needs more time to settle in to life there. He also says he wants to be positive he sees himself at this job long term before I uproot my life, too.

He visited twice within the first month after moving, but in the past five months, he's visited only once. I went out there once a couple of months ago. We do talk on the phone or video chat every other day, which helps.

The reason I'm writing is this. A friend of mine was recently in Jordan's town for work. She is single and uses a dating app that shows people within a few-mile radius. While she was on her trip, she was scrolling through profiles, when she came across Jordan and recognized him. (She's never met him in real life, but she'd seen photos of us.) She sent me a screenshot. I was shocked. I

asked her to connect with him on the app to see what he said. He messaged her back almost immediately — but not because he recognized her as a friend of mine. He thought she was just a random woman, and he started chatting her up and asking what she was up to.

Devastated, I called him immediately and asked for an explanation. He said that he was just using the app to make friends and that if it made me uncomfortable, he would delete his account. I told him I thought that was a good idea. I'm wondering whether I'd be a fool to trust this man again. — Fooled Once

Dear Fooled Once: You know the saying, so I won't remind you of the rest. Don't give Jordan another chance to break your trust. That dating app is not meant for making friends, and this man is not meant for you. As soon as you accept that, you'll be one step closer to finding someone who is.

Send your questions for Annie Lane to:  
[dearannie@creators.com](mailto:dearannie@creators.com).

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# AVIS PUBLIC

PROVINCE DE QUÉBEC

## SOMMAIRE DU RAPPORT DES DÉPENSES ÉLECTORALES D'UN PARTI POLITIQUE AUTORISÉ ET DES RAPPORTS D'UNE CANDIDATE OU D'UN CANDIDAT INDÉPENDANT AUTORISÉ ÉLECTION GÉNÉRALE DU DIMANCHE 5 NOVEMBRE 2017

| CANDIDATES ET CANDIDATS AGENTES ET AGENTS OFFICIELS                                                            | RAPPORT DE DÉPENSES ÉLECTORALES<br>TOTAL DES DÉPENSES ÉLECTORALES FAITES OU AUTORISÉES | DATE DE RÉCEPTION |
|----------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|----------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|-------------------|
| <b>MAIRIE</b> 58 563.42 \$ (1)                                                                                 |                                                                                        |                   |
| <b>LUSSIER, Steve (Candidat indépendant autorisé)</b><br>Agent officiel : Audette, Richard                     | 52,499.83                                                                              | 2018/01/31        |
| PELLERIN, Denis (Candidat indépendant autorisé)<br>Agent officiel : Pellerin, Denis                            | 0.00                                                                                   | 2018/02/01        |
| PIGOT, Hélène (Sherbrooke citoyen)<br>Agente officielle : Bérard-Fontaine, Marilyne                            | 18,410.53                                                                              | 2018/02/05        |
| SÉVIGNY, Bernard<br>(Équipe Bernard Sévigny - Renouveau sherbrookoïse)<br>Agent officiel : Raby, Jacques       | 55,783.01                                                                              | 2018/01/22        |
| TÉTREAU, Patrick (Candidat indépendant autorisé)<br>Agent officiel : Tétreault, Patrick                        | 755.50                                                                                 | 2018/01/12        |
| <b>DISTRICT 1.1 DE DEAUVILLE</b> 4 647.90 \$ (1)                                                               |                                                                                        |                   |
| DÉLISLE, Diane<br>(Équipe Bernard Sévigny - Renouveau sherbrookoïse)<br>Agent officiel : Raby, Jacques         | 3,762.29                                                                               | 2018/01/22        |
| GENTÈS, Danielle (Sherbrooke citoyen)<br>Agente officielle : Bérard-Fontaine, Marilyne                         | 1,061.46                                                                               | 2018/02/05        |
| <b>TREMBLAY, Pierre (Candidat indépendant autorisé)</b><br>Agent officiel : Felteau, Stéphan                   | 4,070.12                                                                               | 2018/01/17        |
| <b>DISTRICT 1.2 DE ROCK FOREST</b> 4 815.90 \$ (1)                                                             |                                                                                        |                   |
| BEAUREGARD, Alissia (Sherbrooke citoyen)<br>Agente officielle : Bérard-Fontaine, Marilyne                      | 1,056.79                                                                               | 2018/02/05        |
| <b>GODBOUT, Annie (Candidate indépendante autorisée)</b><br>Agent officiel : Audet, Olivier                    | 4,708.47                                                                               | 2018/01/29        |
| VACHON, Bruno<br>(Équipe Bernard Sévigny - Renouveau sherbrookoïse)<br>Agent officiel : Raby, Jacques          | 4,104.09                                                                               | 2018/01/22        |
| <b>DISTRICT 1.3 DE SAINT-ÉLIE</b> 4 664.40 \$ (1)                                                              |                                                                                        |                   |
| AUBÉ, Sébastien<br>(Équipe Bernard Sévigny - Renouveau sherbrookoïse)<br>Agent officiel : Raby, Jacques        | 4,092.98                                                                               | 2018/01/22        |
| BAROUTI, Mohamed (Sherbrooke citoyen)<br>Agente officielle : Bérard-Fontaine, Marilyne                         | 1,448.78                                                                               | 2018/02/05        |
| <b>LACHANCE, Julien (Candidat indépendant autorisé)</b><br>Agent officiel : Cornellier, Daniel                 | 4,362.62                                                                               | 2018/01/18        |
| LEFÈVRE, Christelle (Candidate indépendante autorisée)<br>Agente officielle : Laverdure, Vicky                 | 4,316.17                                                                               | 2018/01/10        |
| RAMONDA, Nathalie (Candidate indépendante autorisée)<br>Agent officiel : Perry, Steve                          | 2,874.99                                                                               | 2018/02/02        |
| <b>DISTRICT 1.4 DE BROMPTON</b> 3 456.00 \$ (1)                                                                |                                                                                        |                   |
| <b>BERGERON, Nicole (Candidate indépendante autorisée)</b><br>Agente officielle : Beaudoin, Mélanie            | 3,199.15                                                                               | 2018/02/02        |
| GAUDREAU, Raymond (Sherbrooke citoyen)<br>Agente officielle : Bérard-Fontaine, Marilyne                        | 1,164.74                                                                               | 2018/02/05        |
| LEMAY, Mélanie<br>(Équipe Bernard Sévigny - Renouveau sherbrookoïse)<br>Agent officiel : Raby, Jacques         | 2,970.38                                                                               | 2018/01/22        |
| <b>DISTRICT 2.1 DE L'HÔTEL-DIEU</b> 4 379.10 \$ (1)                                                            |                                                                                        |                   |
| <b>DEMERS, Rémi (Candidat indépendant autorisé)</b><br>Agent officiel : Demers, Gabriel                        | 3,831.84                                                                               | 2018/01/25        |
| HÉBERT, Geneviève<br>(Équipe Bernard Sévigny - Renouveau sherbrookoïse)<br>Agent officiel : Raby, Jacques      | 4,122.71                                                                               | 2018/01/22        |
| POULIN, André (Sherbrooke citoyen)<br>Agente officielle : Bérard-Fontaine, Marilyne                            | 1,309.61                                                                               | 2018/02/05        |
| <b>DISTRICT 2.2 DE DESRANLEAU</b> 4 380.60 \$ (1)                                                              |                                                                                        |                   |
| <b>BERTHOLD, Danielle (Équipe Bernard Sévigny - Renouveau sherbrookoïse)</b><br>Agent officiel : Raby, Jacques | 3,831.30                                                                               | 2018/01/22        |
| CYR, Pascal (Candidat indépendant autorisé)<br>Agent officiel : Cyr, Pascal                                    | 1,645.37                                                                               | 2018/01/10        |
| VACHON, Richard (Sherbrooke citoyen)<br>Agente officielle : Bérard-Fontaine, Marilyne                          | 2,543.12                                                                               | 2018/02/05        |
| <b>DISTRICT 2.3 DES QUATRE-SAISONS</b> 4 398.60 \$ (1)                                                         |                                                                                        |                   |
| BLANC, Éric (Candidat indépendant autorisé)<br>Agent officiel : Gariépy-Ladouceur, Frédéric                    | 3,984.29                                                                               | 2018/02/02        |
| <b>BOUTIN, Vincent (Équipe Bernard Sévigny - Renouveau sherbrookoïse)</b><br>Agent officiel : Raby, Jacques    | 3,741.10                                                                               | 2018/01/22        |
| LABRIE, Christine (Sherbrooke citoyen)<br>Agente officielle : Bérard-Fontaine, Marilyne                        | 1,468.41                                                                               | 2018/02/05        |
| <b>DISTRICT 2.4 DU PIN-SOLITAIRE</b> 4 452.90 \$ (1)                                                           |                                                                                        |                   |
| <b>AVARD, Pierre (Candidat indépendant autorisé)</b><br>Agent officiel : Avard, Pierre                         | 3,029.51                                                                               | 2018/01/25        |
| BEAUREGARD-DIONNE, Maxim (Candidat indépendant autorisé)<br>Agente officielle : Locas-Beauchesne, Martine      | 99.02                                                                                  | 2018/02/05        |
| FUGÈRE, Mariette<br>(Équipe Bernard Sévigny - Renouveau sherbrookoïse)<br>Agent officiel : Raby, Jacques       | 4,077.07                                                                               | 2018/01/22        |
| NADEAU, Ludovick (Sherbrooke citoyen)<br>Agente officielle : Bérard-Fontaine, Marilyne                         | 1,611.93                                                                               | 2018/02/05        |

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| <b>DISTRICT 3.0 DE LENNOXVILLE</b> 3 125.40 \$ (1)                                                               |                                                                                        |                   |
| BOULANGER, Linda (Candidate indépendante autorisée)<br>Agente officielle : Boulanger, Linda                      | 2,603.66                                                                               | 2018/01/29        |
| <b>CHARRON, Claude (Candidat indépendant autorisé)</b><br>Agent officiel : Charron, Mathieu                      | 1,509.85                                                                               | 2018/01/12        |
| LABARRE, Michael (Sherbrooke citoyen)<br>Agente officielle : Bérard-Fontaine, Marilyne                           | 968.52                                                                                 | 2018/02/05        |
| MONTPETIT, François-René<br>(Équipe Bernard Sévigny - Renouveau sherbrookoïse)<br>Agent officiel : Raby, Jacques | 2,825.50                                                                               | 2018/01/22        |
| PATTERSON, Roy (Candidat indépendant autorisé)<br>Agent officiel : Patterson, Brian                              | 2,084.73                                                                               | 2018/02/05        |
| <b>DISTRICT 3.1 D'UPLANDS</b> 2 573.40 \$ (1)                                                                    |                                                                                        |                   |
| GAGNON, Gabrielle (Sherbrooke citoyen)<br>Agente officielle : Bérard-Fontaine, Marilyne                          | 727.10                                                                                 | 2018/02/05        |
| <b>GARFAT, Jennifer (Candidate indépendante autorisée)</b><br>Agente officielle : Garfat, Jennifer               | 672.61                                                                                 | 2017/12/07        |
| PELLERIN, Daniel (Candidat indépendant autorisé)<br>Agent officiel : Pellerin, Daniel                            | 1,406.04                                                                               | 2018/01/08        |
| <b>DISTRICT 3.2 DE FAIRVIEW</b> 2 442.30 \$ (1)                                                                  |                                                                                        |                   |
| <b>COLLINS, Bertrand (Candidat indépendant autorisé)</b><br>Agent officiel : Collins, Bertrand                   | 859.43                                                                                 | 2018/01/09        |
| POIRIER, Vicky (Sherbrooke citoyen)<br>Agente officielle : Bérard-Fontaine, Marilyne                             | 627.02                                                                                 | 2018/02/05        |
| <b>DISTRICT 4.1 DE L'UNIVERSITÉ</b> 4 864.50 \$ (1)                                                              |                                                                                        |                   |
| DIONNE, Julie (Sherbrooke citoyen)<br>Agente officielle : Bérard-Fontaine, Marilyne                              | 3,023.68                                                                               | 2018/02/05        |
| GAGNON, Nicole A.<br>(Équipe Bernard Sévigny - Renouveau sherbrookoïse)<br>Agent officiel : Raby, Jacques        | 4,341.23                                                                               | 2018/01/22        |
| <b>GINGUES, Paul (Candidat indépendant autorisé)</b><br>Agent officiel : Dubois, Luc                             | 2,588.77                                                                               | 2018/01/10        |
| <b>DISTRICT 4.2 D'ASCOT</b> 4 865.40 \$ (1)                                                                      |                                                                                        |                   |
| COUTURE, Guy (Candidat indépendant autorisé)<br>Agent officiel : Bédard, Steve                                   | 3,816.84                                                                               | 2018/02/02        |
| <b>GODBOUT, Karine (Candidate indépendante autorisée)</b><br>Agente officielle : Ouellet, Annie                  | 4,631.95                                                                               | 2018/01/22        |
| MORENO, Edwin (Sherbrooke citoyen)<br>Agente officielle : Bérard-Fontaine, Marilyne                              | 1,830.91                                                                               | 2018/02/05        |
| POULIOT, Robert Y.<br>(Équipe Bernard Sévigny - Renouveau sherbrookoïse)<br>Agent officiel : Raby, Jacques       | 4,292.89                                                                               | 2018/01/22        |
| <b>DISTRICT 4.3 DU LAC-DES-NATIONS</b> 4 760.10 \$ (1)                                                           |                                                                                        |                   |
| KIBONGE, M., Rais (Sherbrooke citoyen)<br>Agente officielle : Bérard-Fontaine, Marilyne                          | 1,574.24                                                                               | 2018/02/05        |
| LA CHAPELLE, Éric (Candidat indépendant autorisé)<br>Agent officiel : La Chapelle, Éric                          | 3,964.85                                                                               | 2018/02/01        |
| <b>L'ESPÉRANCE, Chantal (Candidate indépendante autorisée)</b><br>Agent officiel : Bernier, Roger B.             | 4,716.98                                                                               | 2018/01/24        |
| RABY, Sylvain<br>(Équipe Bernard Sévigny - Renouveau sherbrookoïse)<br>Agent officiel : Raby, Jacques            | 4,338.49                                                                               | 2018/01/22        |
| RICHARD, Hubert (Candidat indépendant autorisé)<br>Agent officiel : Richard, Hubert                              | 1,400.84                                                                               | 2018/01/31        |
| <b>DISTRICT 4.4 DU GOLF</b> 5 016.00 \$ (1)                                                                      |                                                                                        |                   |
| BUSH, Laurie (Sherbrooke citoyen)<br>Agente officielle : Bérard-Fontaine, Marilyne                               | 1,094.39                                                                               | 2018/02/05        |
| <b>DENAULT, Marc (Candidat indépendant autorisé)</b><br>Agent officiel : Roy, Jacques                            | 4,881.04                                                                               | 2018/01/19        |
| OUELLETTE, Christine<br>(Équipe Bernard Sévigny - Renouveau sherbrookoïse)<br>Agent officiel : Raby, Jacques     | 4,268.43                                                                               | 2018/01/22        |
| PROULX, François (Candidat indépendant autorisé)<br>Agent officiel : Proulx, Daniel                              | 2,324.88                                                                               | 2018/01/22        |
| <b>DISTRICT 4.5 DU CARREFOUR</b> 4 938.00 \$ (1)                                                                 |                                                                                        |                   |
| <b>BEAUDIN, Évelyne (Sherbrooke citoyen)</b><br>Agente officielle : Bérard-Fontaine, Marilyne                    | 4,527.11                                                                               | 2018/02/05        |
| CHOUBANE, Nadia<br>(Équipe Bernard Sévigny - Renouveau sherbrookoïse)<br>Agent officiel : Raby, Jacques          | 4,213.76                                                                               | 2018/01/22        |
| TARDIF, Pierre (Candidat indépendant autorisé)<br>Agent officiel : Tardif, Pierre                                | 4,198.92                                                                               | 2017/12/17        |
| <b>RETRAIT D'UNE CANDIDATURE - DISTRICT 2.4 DU PIN-SOLITAIRE</b>                                                 |                                                                                        |                   |
| DAUPHINAIS, Hélène (Candidate indépendante autorisée)<br>Agente officielle : Dauphinais, Hélène                  | 2,137.38                                                                               | 2017/11/20        |

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François Poulette, CPA, CGA, MA, trésorier  
Sherbrooke, le 26 février 2018  
(1) Montant maximum des dépenses électorales permis la loi