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Bill 40 forced through National Assembly

By Matthew McCully

It's the end of French school boards in Quebec, and the beginning of a legal battle for English boards to preserve their right to govern their schools.

In the early hours of Saturday morning, after invoking closure, The CAQ government passed education bill 40.

In addition to the 100 or so pages of amendments made to the bill over the last week, the CAQ included an amendment during the final debate period, calling for the immediate removal of all French elected commissioners from office.

According to the Quebec English School Boards Association (QESBA), the move was made in an effort to stop French boards from challenging the legislation in court.

"It is a dark, dark day for democracy in Québec when a government regardless of the clear opposition to Bill 40, decides to cut all debate and force the adoption in the National Assembly," commented Vice-President Noel Burke in a recent press release.

"We will meet our lawyers in very short order to examine our next steps and should have more information in the coming weeks," concluded the Vice-President.

Eastern Townships School Board Chairman Michael Murray echoed the
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Sherbrooke students want to 'Learn with YOU'



TAYLOR MCCLURE

Taylor McClure
Special to The Record

Last week Sherbrooke's five educational institutions of higher learning, Bishops' University, Champlain Regional College, Université de Sherbrooke, Cégep de Sherbrooke, and Séminaire de Sherbrooke, launched their new collaborative project with the support of the Pôle régional en enseignement supérieur de l'Estrie titled 'Learning with YOU.'

'Learning with YOU' serves as an online portal uniting the services and initiatives of these establishments and making the community aware of what

they have to offer.

Students have much to contribute to local organizations, social groups, and to the community in terms of the expertise they are gaining through their education and now these five schools hope to expand their opportunities all for the greater good of the Eastern Townships.

"There are many initiatives in community service learning, but the community isn't aware of them," said Sophie Vincent, coordinator of PRESE.

These five institutions offer a variety of services in the form of student clinics, volunteer work, and projects that involve the use of student exper-

tise and applying them to real life situations. 'Learning with YOU' is meant to make these services more accessible and to connect students, local organizations, groups, and the community at large. "We are creating a one stop shop so that they know the possibilities of all establishments and to make people better informed as to what they offer," explained Vincent.

Natacha Lévesque, studying at Bishop's in the Computer Science Program, had the opportunity to take part in a hackathon competition organized by groups such as SociÉTIC, the CHU, and IBM along with other students from
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Annual Winterfest outdoor family fun day in Potton



THE SCOOP MABLE HASTINGS

Despite the cool temperatures, gusting winds and momentary set-backs, this year's Winterfest outdoor family fun day organized by the Missisquoi North Volunteer Centre (CABMN) Former Youth Involvement (FYI), Students Against Destructive Decisions (SADD) and the Municipality of Potton proved to be another big success with 191 people in attendance!

The tubing slide was a highlight with young and not so young tubing from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. non-stop. The slide is created under the supervision of FYI member Jessie Johnson by Kyle Cote with the free use of equipment provided by Mike Mierzwinski. This year's inflatables were a huge hit (organized by FYI member Julie Eldridge and Shannon Derby) and volunteers manning the stations beat the cool temperatures in the warmth of the smiling faces who enjoyed the activities as part of the Municipality's Festive Hearts month held during the month of February. DJ Jerk,



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Jeremy Eldridge warmed up the crowd with his talents as music rang through the air and those passing sang along.

The snow, and loads of it, was a welcome site as some years, Mother Nature has been far less generous with the white stuff. Those who were not sliding, jumping or enjoying the side by side rides given by Potton's Firemen and First Responders, were digging forts and enjoying the sugar on snow (prepared by Linda Jersey with syrup donated by Paul Hebert and Danny Jones), marshmallow pit (set up by JF Giroux and Bruno Cote) or many took tours on the horse drawn sleigh rides courtesy of Roger Cote and family of Cote Meadows; a real highlight to the event.

Bonhomme Carnival (Real Forget) handed out goodies through the Mansonville Optimist Club and was assisted by Potton Mayor, Jacques Marcoux in greeting all who took part. The Police (Sargent Steeve Cote) was inside the Mansonville Elementary serving up cotton candy with donations going to the CABMN youth programs.

Inside the school, CABMN volunteers offered hair wrapping, temporary tattoos, face painting with Laurie Ball and Martha Barnes. Bingo for small prizes (organized by FYI member Alexe Dalgleigh and volunteers, Judy Ball, Julia Hastings and Real Forget) gave another opportunity to warm up and there was a constant flow of prize winners enjoying the annual game. Brenda Clark, CABMN President and a crew of volunteers (Cindy Marcoux, Perry Hicks, Laurette Rouleau, Julia Eldridge) served homemade soup, hotdogs, hot

chocolate...and NexKemia Petrochemicals Inc. a company that provides a free healthy snack program at the Youth Centre also provided free fruit for all at the refreshment table.

A highlight this year was a gesture to open his newly decorated and very welcoming classroom by Alex Wisdom (MES teacher) and his partner Beth. The room was full of wonderful activities, comfortable seating, a beautiful atmosphere and many commented on the terrific idea initiated by Wisdom in allowing young and old to enjoy the space.

The day ended with over thirty door prizes being drawn. The door prizes were donated by local merchants as well as the Hatley Clothing company (Little Blue House) who sponsor the event with prizes every year. We applaud the kindness and generosity of: Jewetts store, Bonisoir, Shell Garage, Rona, Bistro Chouette, Epicerie Jacques Ducharme, Api M.D., FamiliPrix, DJ Jerk, Shannon Derby, Wayne Korman, Tara Creations, Ernie and Katrina Cote... When winners picked up their prizes, it was very obvious that after a wonderful day, the prize was icing on the cake!

FYI, SADD and the Municipality of Potton wishes to extend a thank you to all who contributed to the behind the scenes work, in donating, in supporting and in attending this annual event. A huge thank you to the volunteers just some of whom have been mentioned here; without you all, organisers acknowledge that this community event would not happen.

Ben by Daniel Shelton



Local News

"They perceive Quebec as if it were a corporation and the government were the CEO."-ETSB Chairman Mike Murray

Waterville launches family and seniors policy

Record Staff

The Town of Waterville launched the most recent version of its family and seniors policy last week, marking the end of a long period of reflection by the town council and family committee.

"Several meetings were necessary to complete this policy update," said Carole Chassé, the council member responsible for the committee and for the process to update of the family and seniors policy. "It is serious work that aims to connect directly to the realities and needs of the entire population, from the youngest to the oldest. I was fortunate to be able to count on the people involved who, by their origins and diverse experiences, represented all of our citizens very well."

"What a powerful planning and de-

velopment tool," said Waterville Mayor Nathalie Dupuis, reflecting on the process to develop the initial policy. "At the time, the consultation and prioritization process enabled us to adopt an action plan that was both ambitious and focused on the concrete needs of our population. Our population is stable, for the past 5 years it has been growing by about 35 people per year. Many projects from the action plan have been carried out and have become points of pride for the population."

Among other things, this new policy offers greater space to young people over 13 years of age. It is also concerned with keeping the aging population active and socially involved by offering services adapted to their needs. The community also wants to continue upgrading and improving public spaces and equipment.



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QESBA statement, saying the mood among commissioners is to prepare for action in court.

"We have no other choice," Murray said, "And besides all that, we're really pissed!"

"They perceive Quebec as if it were a corporation and the government were the CEO," Murray said, explaining that education will have a bleak future once bureaucrats are reporting to bureaucrats with no oversight. "No one's going to stick their neck on the line,"

Murray said.

"This is totally contrary to anything we have known in the past," Murray added. "There will be no parent input mechanisms until July in French boards," he explained.

As it stands, Murray said Director Generals in the French system will assume full decision-making powers until July, when members will be appointed to sit on service centre boards of directors.

Murray said even then the Education Ministry made it clear the new

representatives won't have the same authority as commissioners did. "They're not expected to actually govern," Murray said.

As for English boards, elections will be held in November to select service centre members, but Murray said representation will be a far cry from what it was in terms of parents and schools and having a voice around the table.

"The whole thing is still very difficult," Murray said, explaining the school board's legal team will need several days just to study the recent

amendments to the bill.

"There's stuff in the bill nobody even knows about," Murray said, pointing out that over 60 CAQ votes passed the bill, and most of those MNAs had no clue what was in it.

"This government is so arrogant to think it can just wave its hand and everything will be ok," Murray said, adding a few other choice words like childish, petulant, autocratic when discussing the fast-tracking of Bill 40.

Learning with YOU

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her program. "A hackathon is when you have to solve a problem within 24 or 48 hours by creating an application or technological website," explained Lévesque. "Our application was to encourage people to donate to charity."

For the application they built, one person donated a certain amount of money. Half of that amount would be given to the charity and the other half to the next person in line who wanted to donate. That person would then have to donate a specific sum to set off what Lévesque described as a 'chain reaction' of donations. Her team ended up winning the competition but what was most important was the opportunity it provided her. "It's really fun but it allows you to apply problem solving in the real world," said Lévesque. "When you are coding, you are often under pressure and have to meet deadlines and if there's a problem you have to make it work so projects like this help."

IT's projects of that type that Bishop's University would like to make people aware of through the 'Learning

with YOU' portal, not only for the benefit of Sherbrooke's students, but for the entire community. "It's important for students to support their community and there's also significant needs in the community," said Michael Goldbloom, Principal of Bishop's. "So much of the talent that exists in our students is not well known and this portal will open the community up to this talent. They will look to our students for expertise."

"It's a win-win situation," described Vincent. "Student involvement in projects like this gives them a complete experience. They can apply what they are learning in the classroom for the benefit of local organizations or groups. We know these organizations don't have the finances but this way they can get some expertise without paying the price."

The 'Learning with YOU' portal is now officially up and running with some of the projects, initiatives, and services offered by the five educational institutions of Sherbrooke and the languages that they are offered in is also listed. The portal is bilingual and there

is expected to be more content added within the coming weeks.

Goldbloom emphasized how collaboration was key in making the portal possible. "The exceptional thing about Sherbrooke is the degree of collaboration between the institutions. Instead

of competing against one another, we have committed to working together for the greater good."

For access to the 'Learning with YOU' portal, visit <https://www.learning-withyou.ca/home/>.



TAYLOR MCCLURE

ETRC ARCHIVES ARTICLE

A career at the switchboard: Rose Thompson, telephone operator

By Jody Robinson
ETRC

A box covered with little holes, cords zig-zagging all over the place, connecting and disconnecting to jacks, speaking politely to clients all day long. This was the work of the telephone operator in the time before dialing a series of numbers connects you almost immediately to whomever you wish to reach. Once long distance calls were made possible through technology and businesses and homes were increasingly connecting to the telephone network, switchboards operated by humans were necessary for calls to reach their destination.

At first, switchboards were operated by young men but it was found that women tended to be politer to customers and it was not long before it became a female-dominated job. This new industry gave women an opportunity for some economic independence and work outside of the home. Although telephone operator work typically fell to young, single women, it became a life-long career for others, such as Rose (née Robinson) Thompson in Ayer's Cliff.

It was uncommon for mothers in the early 1900s to have jobs outside of the home but for Rose Thompson, a widow, telephone operator work gave her a chance to support herself and her young son, Lysle. Following the sudden death of her husband, Cortez J. Thompson, in 1916, she moved from Cassville where they had farmed to Ayer's Cliff. In 1919, Rose began to work at the switchboard of the Ayer's Cliff exchange of the Eastern Townships Telephone Company and became the office's manager in 1923; a position she would continue to occupy for 30 years.

By the end of 1953, Bell Telephone had acquired the Eastern Townships Telephone Company and Rose chose to leave her career as Ayer's Cliff's telephone operator and office manager at this time. At the E.T. Telephone Company's final banquet in late 1953, of the twelve "telephone pioneers" (meaning the employee had over 21 years with the company) that were honoured, eight were women.

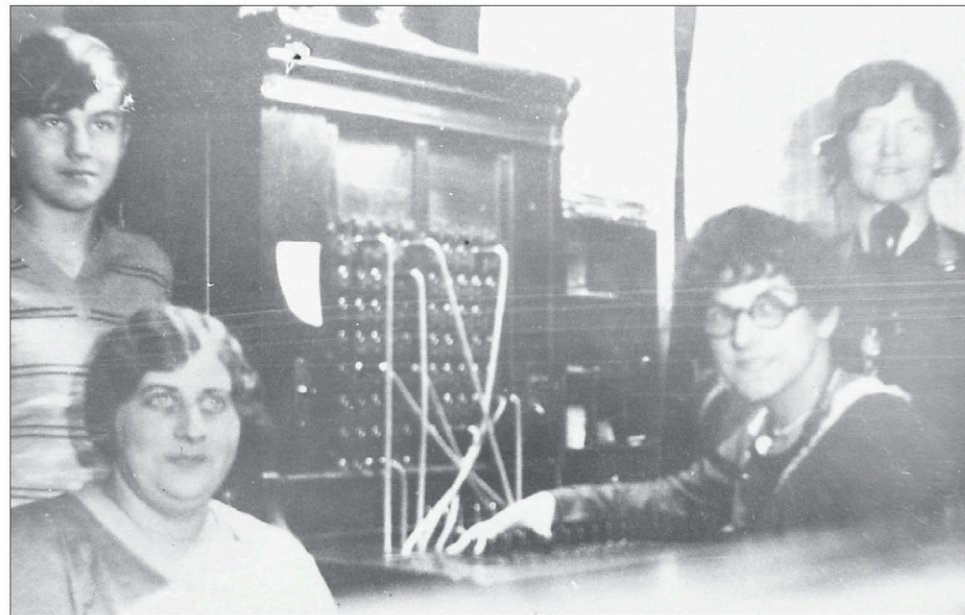
While the switch to the Bell Telephone network marked the end of an era for the locally-owned Eastern Townships Telephone Company, the manual switchboard would remain in place in

Ayer's Cliff and continue to be largely operated by local women until the spring of 1962.

Do you have local photographs of people at work at a switchboard or other memorabilia related to telephone offices and switchboards in the Town-

ships? If so and you would be interested in donating them to the ETRC, please get in touch with us!

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Eastern Telephone Company employees Kay Lyon MacTurner, Gladys Dustin, Doris Mosher, and Rose Thompson at the Ayer's Cliff exchange office, ca. 1930s.

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Breaking down barriers in the Haut Saint Francois

By Gordon Lambie

It is a well-known and well-documented fact that community, health, and social services can be harder for individuals to find and connect with in a rural environment than in a city. That problem of access becomes that much greater when language is a part of the equation, as even the services that do exist can seem out of reach when they require one to speak in a second language.

"There is always a barrier between the most vulnerable individuals and the institutions because sometimes bringing those individuals to those institutions, they feel like they are being judged and put in a box. Nobody wants that," said Jenny Ménard, who works to try to bridge that gap through her job as the interim Community Outreach Worker for the Haut Saint Francois MRC. Ménard is one of two outreach workers in the HSF (one for English, one for French) and one of many at work in communities across the province. "We're the in between, there to listen to them and support them, and bring them to those services when they are ready."

The job, as underlined by its French title "travailleur de proximité" is literally to be close to the community.

"It can be anything in relation to helping individuals have access to services or local activities," the worker said, adding that, "it can be very varied," taking in everything from meeting with community partners to accompanying people to appointments for setting up daycare services, dentistry, doctor's visits, or mental health support.

Ménard has stepped into her role within the last few weeks as a temporary replacement for the regular outreach worker, Gabrielle Joncas, until

the month of June. The position as a whole, however, has existed in the region since October of 2017. In theory the worker covers the whole territory of the HSF, but Ménard said that because of the local concentration of the English speaking community, she's mainly focused in the Cookshire, Bury, Island Brook, and Johnville areas.

"This is where most of our pockets are centered," she said. "It's more of a local mandate."

At this point the new outreach worker says that she is focused on trying to build connections and make contact with the community she is available to serve, although there are a few key areas she already knows will need attention. Specifically, she highlighted the availability of mental health services in English in the region as a major concern.

"I know it is an issue, so that's something I want to focus on going into this job," Ménard said, acknowledging that language can be a big barrier in a crisis situation.

The outreach worker also noted that support for families with children aged 0-5 years has also been established as a regional priority, regardless of linguistic community.

"We're considered more vulnerable," she said, speaking of the HSF in general.

The Community Outreach Worker role also faces a challenge in the form of its funding, which only allows for 14 hours per week and is coming to an end on June 30 with no guarantee of renewal.

Karyne Blanchette, Coordinator of HSF Fou des ses Enfants, the organization through which the COW position is run, explained that the project was funded mainly through a non-recurrent, three year grant from the Lucie et André Chagnon Foundation's Ave-

nir d'enfants program. She underlined the fact that the organization is on the hunt for new sources of funding to keep the position available, but also pointed out that this is an issue that outreach workers across the province are facing simultaneously. Speaking as someone who used to be a community outreach worker in the Windsor area, she said that it is not always possible to find the funding to keep the program going in time.

Questions of funding and timelines aside, however, Ménard pointed out that she is available now to help out where she can.

The reason we got the funding in the first place is because there is a need," she said. "Just because the three years is up, that doesn't mean that we're fine now."

Anyone in the Haut Saint Francois MRC looking for help getting access to services can reach out to Ménard by calling 819-200-1869, emailing cowhsf@gmail.com, or sending her a message on facebook via her "Jenny-Outreach Hsf" profile.

"This is for the English speaking community. So if you need help of any sort, then I will do my best to help you," she said. "Come see me and we'll talk."



GORDON LAMBIE

The end is nigh for local printing at La Tribune

By Gordon Lambie

Sherbrooke's French daily newspaper, La Tribune, will cease its in-house printing operations as of this coming Friday, February 14. Although the paper will continue a paper edition, it will be printed through sub-contract with Transcontinental in the Anjou borough of the city of Montreal beginning Monday, February 17

According to the paper, the decision means that 46 workers will be without a job, many of whom have worked the

presses for more than 20 years. The shift comes as a part of a large-scale re-invention of the business precipitated by the failure of the newspaper's former parent company, the Groupe Capitaux Medias, earlier this year.

Other changes will see the newspaper shift to being a workers' cooperative, where the employees of the business are also its owners, and operations relocating from the Roy Street building they have occupied since the 1970s to a much smaller space on King West right next to Lac des Nations.

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EDITORIAL

Up until relatively recently, most of the world's diamonds came from tropical places such as India or Africa.

Dimming and dazzling: The many facets of Canada's diamond dealings



PETER BLACK

My cousin's boyfriend was a prophet of diamonds, probably still is. A seasoned woodsman and prospector, he had staked many a claim in the northeastern Ontario bush convinced of the presence of diamond-laden Kimberlite pipes.

This was many years ago when the notion of a diamond mine in Canada was laughable. Up until relatively recently, most of the world's diamonds came from tropical places such as India or Africa. My cousin's boyfriend personally never struck diamond paydirt, as they say, but he was not too far off base about the potential for diamonds in this country.

Indeed, Canada's first economically viable diamond deposit was discovered near the Cree village of Attawapiskat on the west coast of James Bay by the De Beers company in 1987. The Victor mine opened for production in June, 2008. It shut down last May, having produced over its nearly 11 year life some 8.1 million carats of diamonds. And thus, proving diamond mines at least are not forever, Ontario's brief affair with the industry ended.

Across the border here in Quebec, diamonds have lost some of their lustre as well. The province's one and only operation, the Renard mine, is located at the end of a \$77 million year-round

road through the wilderness 250 km north of Chibougamau. That road was financed by the Quebec government under its Plan Nord program.

The Renard Mine was developed by Stornoway Diamond Corporation, a company founded by Eira Thomas, known as "the queen of diamonds," who discovered one of the world's richest diamond mines, the Diavik, in the Northwest Territories.

Renard started producing diamonds in 2017, but almost immediately encountered, as one report put it, "an unfortunate storm of challenges," ranging from a problem with a contractor, to lower than anticipated ore grade, to a high rate of breakage, and, critically, a plunge in the global price of diamonds due largely to circumstances in India.

Stornoway finally ran short of cash to operate the mine last summer and sought bankruptcy protection. In September, a deal emerged which saw one of the company's creditors acquire ownership. Osisko Gold Royalties, which operates Quebec's largest gold mines in the Abitibi region, came to the rescue and helped ensure the Renard will continue to operate.

It should be noted the Renard mine has been a major economic boost for the Cree community in the region, who provide workers and suppliers for the operation.

Quebec taxpayers as a whole also have a direct interest in the long-term success of the initial Renard mine, and two more sister mines in the planning stages. The Quebec government is the single largest investor with hundreds of millions on the line through its Investissement Québec agency. After the restructuring, IQ will hold a 35 percent stake in Stornoway.

While Stornoway's diamond adventure in Quebec wasn't exactly dazzling, elsewhere Eira Thomas has more or less turned the global diamond industry



on its head through Lucara, a company formed in partnership with her friend Catherine McLeod-Seltzer, the first woman CEO in the mining industry, and Swedish-Canadian mining tycoon Lukas Lundin.

As explored in a lengthy article by Ed Caesar in the Feb. 3 edition of The New Yorker, Lucara, through its mines in Botswana, is changing the way diamonds are mined, cut and sold. In 2009, Lucara bought its first mine in the country - praised for its responsible mining policy - from De Beers, which had considered it uneconomic. As it turns out, with more sophisticated mining methods it introduced, the \$70 US million Lucara paid for the Karowe mine is "not much more than the cost of the most expensive diamond later

found at the site."

Last spring, the mine delivered a "stone bigger than a baseball," a 1,758 carat beast, the largest diamond discovered in more than a century. The diamond, called the Sewelo, is second in size only to the Cullinan, unearthed in South Africa in 1905. A 530-carat chunk of it is in Queen Elizabeth's scepter.

A few weeks ago Lucara sold the Sewelo directly to the French fashion house Louis Vuitton for undisclosed millions of dollars. The sale of a giant gem directly to a retailer is revolutionary in the world of diamantaires.

While there are few indications giant stones will surface from Quebec's Renard Mine, in the diamond business there's always a glimmer of hope - ask my cousin's boyfriend.

Letters

DEAR EDITOR:

Great photo of the Sherbrooke Snowshoe Club on page 4 of the Record dated January 24, 2020

It is interesting to note the Club is the oldest active Snow Shoe Club in the world having been around since 1877.

DON MARTIN, MELBOURNE, ONTARIO

LENNOXVILLE VOCATIONAL TRAINING CENTRE

What a great opportunity for both young and older people to learn new skills and trades.

When I went to School in the 60's, if we were sent down to the office for being bad, we were told to quit school or go to trade school.

How sad, as we all know if you call a plumber for instance you better have your cheque book handy, these trade as with other trades don't come cheap.

Here in Ontario 40 percent of the trades people will be retiring in the near future and there will be a huge need for replacement trade people to fill the shoes of those that retire.

DON MARTIN, MELBOURNE, ONTARIO

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The Record turns 123 years old

Taylor McClure Special to The Record

For 123 years The Sherbrooke Record has been serving the population of the Eastern Townships. Founded on Feb. 9, 1897, it is one of only two English dailies in Quebec and continues to bring news right to your front door.

The newspaper has come a long way over the years, experiencing both highs and lows, and today continues its com-

mitment to the local community.

To celebrate, we thought we'd introduce to you to The Record's hardworking staff and take a trip down memory lane.

The Record Receives its first press

The Sherbrooke Record was established by Leonard S. Channell after he gained experience working in the printing business in the United States and the Townships. After finishing his education in Stanstead, Channell worked for various papers south of the border

and locally. After gaining experience working in this field, he started the weekly Compton County Chronicle in 1890. A few years later, he had a dream to start a daily newspaper that put the news of the Eastern Townships at the forefront. That's when he launched what was then called the Sherbrooke Daily Record. He had no building to work from, no type, and no press, but he never gave up in making his dream a reality. To get the newspaper up and running, Channell made arrangements

with the publisher of Le Progress de L'Est, Mr. L.A. Bélanger, to have it printed on his press. As the paper started to grow and evolve, the Sherbrooke Daily Record received its very own press for the first time in 1898. It was installed in a small building on the same site of the newspaper at the time on Wellington Street. The newspaper was proud in taking this step early on in its history and the first paper to be printed of their new press was on Feb. 28, 1898.

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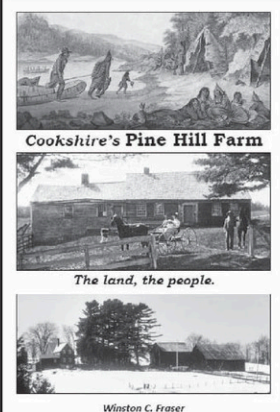
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As simple as 1 2 3

By Sharon McCully
Publisher

These are challenging times to be in the newspaper business. Then again, it was never an easy path.

In 1897 when Sherbrooke businessman Leonard Channell launched The Record, few would have predicted it would still be here 123 years later. In fact, most advised him against starting a newspaper under such difficult circumstances.

At the time, Sherbrooke, which to-

day boasts a population of 167,000, counted just 16,000 souls. The lumber and mining industries were in their infancy. Not more than two or three of the great manufacturing industries that later defined Sherbrooke, existed.

Channell remarked: "Sherbrooke merchants of those days were sympathetic, but they had not tested the value of newspaper advertising. National advertising would not be interested in a newspaper just being launched. There was no press, no type, no building. Financial backing for an enter-

prise, which seemed to belong to an extra-hazardous class, was not available."

Yet Channell was not deterred. He recognized the role a newspaper would play in chronicling the events of the past and participating in the development of the future. He believed a well-informed population is critical to good governance, and newspapers must be the gatekeepers of democracy.

That determination to continue to deliver news and information to English-speaking Townshippers remains part of the fabric of The Record today.

And with the continued support of readers and advertisers, we will persevere.

Here are some of the steps we are taking to ensure Townshippers continue to have a reliable source of English-language information.

In July, 2018, The Record launched a new user-friendly web platform to provide a number of revenue-generating options tailored to the needs of local and national advertisers, including geo-targeting, SEO, and client-specific analytics. It also allows easy sharing to

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social media, enhancing visibility and cementing the position of The Record as a trusted source of news. Some 40,000 viewers visit The Record site each month to read stories posted daily by our editorial staff. New video features for automotive and real estate were added to the site and plans are underway to enhance the video component.

The Record offers a full digital version of the newspaper for readers who prefer to read their news on a computer or hand-held device. The e-edition also features an audio option that will read the news aloud to those with failing eyesight.

Thanks to the support of the Quebec government's initiative to help newspapers transition to a digital platform, The Record was able to upgrade computer and software equipment to resolve compatibility issues, allowing more creative ad designs and greater reader satisfaction.

A Bishop's University student in the marketing and promotion program was hired to develop campaigns and contests to increase traffic to the site, encouraging the student population of Champlain Regional College and Bishop's University to regularly visit The Record web site.

To encourage student participation at the university level, The Record with support from the university, offers free online subscriptions to registered students during the school year.

An intern was hired to digitize The

Record's substantial collection of photographs preserving decades of Townships history for future generations.

In time for the next school year, The Record plans to create a series of workshops for students on newspaper production and media literacy. Encouraging young readers to use the digital version of the newspaper, will hopefully encourage their parents to read and share pages, cementing a sense of community, and increasing traffic to the newspaper's web site, already the go-to site for many within the school community to turn for information.

Next month, The Record will launch a free app available to all, making it the hub of news and information for the English-speaking community of the Eastern Townships. The app will be populated with daily news as well as information on a range of subjects from education, health, demographics, history and services in English along with an updated daily calendar of events taking place in the Townships.

By adapting to new platforms to deliver news to the community, The Record has positioned itself to continue to be the Voice of the Eastern Townships well into the future, despite the inherent challenges.

Despite the myriad of changes in the industry over the past 123 years, publishing a newspaper has always been as simple as 1,2,3. All you need is subscribers, advertisers and staff with heart. As long as we have all three, we've got this.



Sharon McCully, Publisher



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The Record up in flames

By Taylor McClure
Special to The Record

the cause of the devastating fire that resulted in all production equipment being lost and a heartbroken community wondering what was to come next for their beloved newspaper. A ledger, complete circulation files, some photo negatives, discs with back-up data, and a couple of accounting computers were

all that remained as The Record's staff arrived to find their office destroyed.

After the fire took place, The Record was determined to get its paper back into circulation. Temporary offices were set up in the old E.T.S.B building in Lennoxville with a few working computers and arrangements were made

to use a printing press in St-Jean. With the support of the Eastern Townships community and the hard work of its dedicated staff, The Record was back in production less than a week after the fire took place and it hasn't looked back since.

Nobody's perfect

By Taylor McClure
Special to The Record

While The Record has a solid reputation, that doesn't mean we never make mistakes. The Record staff always strives for perfection, but mistakes happen, even to those with years of experience in the field.

Once we make a mistake, we have to accept it, correct it and move in; it's just another part of the job.

Flipping through our archives, we found some interesting mistakes and corrections that in some instances landed the paper in hot water.

After 123 years in the business, we can't take ourselves too seriously.

Correction

The Record and its editor owe a huge apology to the Granby zoo for even thinking for a minute officials would consider renaming the Horace Boivin Pavillion. An editorial in Monday's paper was critical of the zoo for renaming the pavillion following a generous donation from the Fédération des Caisses Populaire Desjardins. The editorial stemmed from an erroneous news report published August 20 in which it was stated the pavillion would be renamed. In fact, only a learning centre at the pavillion will be named in honor of the financial institution. Mario Limoges, general manager at the Granby Zoo said 'never in 100 years would officials dream of dropping the name of the man who founded the zoo'. He added Horace Boivin's widow attended the ceremony and was delighted the donation from the Federation des Caisses Populaire would keep her husband's dream alive. The Record apologizes for the error and is happy to learn the contribution of both Horace Boivin and the Federation will be appropriately recognized.

Sorry

It was reported in The Record of Thursday, May 8, that hog breeder Daniel Lapointe was asked to leave a No rally featuring federal Agriculture Minister Eugene Whelan. We reiterate our correction published in The Record of Monday, May 12 that Mr. Lapointe is not a hog breeder and was not asked to leave the meeting. Any impression given in the story that Mr. Lapointe, above, is a troublemaker is in error.



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LETTER:

With regards to "Getting ready to Celebrate." Oops! Just a 100 year mistake. If my memory serves me correct, the Maple Leaf as the Canadian flag was adopted in 1965 not 1865.

HOWARD LUCIA,
Lennoxville

Editor's note: Of course, it was in 1965 that Canada adopted its new flag, following a passionate and heated debate. The Record apologizes for this rather embarrassing typographical error.

CORRECTING THE CORRECTION

In a correction in Friday's paper, our reporter compounded the confusion created by The Record's coverage of Sherbrooke's New Democratic Party candidate Cheryl Gosselin with a new mistake.

The Record reported that Nancy Layton, sister of NDP leader Jack Layton, was the headmistress at Bishop's College School.

That was news to many readers, particularly headmaster Lewis Evans, who took over the job in 2003. "I'm so glad I got my job back," he said when the reporter called to apologize.

The confusion arose from a hurried interview by our harried reporter with Jack Layton, who was in town to announce Gosselin was the party's candidate in Sherbrooke. Nancy Layton's achievements were confused with those of Gosselin.

"I know my brother Jack and I imagine there was a lot to process in what he said in a very short time," said Nancy Layton, who lives in Ogden with husband Joe Stairs.

The retired headmistress said Gosselin was quite surprised to find out she was a golf pro and that Nancy Layton's friends all got a chuckle out of the fact that The Record reported her husband was married to Gosselin.

"One of them said there may be more corrections to come," she said with a good-natured chuckle. She was right.

The Record once again apologizes for the confusion created by our story and subsequent correction.

To set things straight: Gosselin is the NDP candidate for Sherbrooke. She is not a golf pro and is not married to Joe Stairs, husband of her good friend Nancy Layton. That means Joe Stairs is definitely not a bigamist. Layton, Nancy not Jack, is the former headmistress of BCS. She was replaced by Lewis Evans, who is quick to point out that he is the headmaster, not the headmistress. Layton, Jack not Nancy, is the head of the federal NDP party. We're delighted the confusion created by our reporter led to such mirth, but hope this is the last correction on this issue.

On another matter, we miscredited the photographer in Monday's paper who took the pictures of deer. The pictures were courtesy Yvan Lachapelle.

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Local Sports

The Red Wings (14-39-4) are looking up at the rest of the NHL in the standings, but the rebuilding team has defeated the league-leading Bruins (34-11-12) in both of their games this season.

Lyne Bessette honours athlete Guylaine Larouche

Record Staff

The MP for Brome-Missisquoi, Lyne Bessette presented athlete Guylaine Larouche with an MP's medal at the one-hour skating challenge, which took place as part of the festivities at the Fête des neiges de Magog over the weekend.

This honour is bestowed upon citizens who have distinguished themselves in the community through their involvement, their talent and their determination, and who have contributed to putting Brome-Missisquoi on the map in Quebec and around the world.

"In addition to being a great athlete with an inspiring story, Guylaine is enthusiastic and has a heart of gold. In January 2020, she represented Brome-Missisquoi internationally at the Winter World Masters Games in Innsbruck, where she brought home two gold medals. We are all very proud of her, and that is why I wanted to honour

her by awarding her the MP's medal," said Lyne Bessette, MP for Brome-Missisquoi.

A resident of Orford, Guylaine Larouche celebrated her 62nd birthday yesterday, on Saturday, February 8. She won two gold metals in long track speed skating at the Winter World Masters Games, which recently took place in Innsbruck, Austria, and she also participated in a 200 km skating marathon in Weissensee several days later.

Guylaine is a retired physical education teacher and school principal, as well as the founder of a social skating club, Les Patineux du Sentier glacé. She is also an avid cyclist, having won three medals in cycling at the Atlanta Paralympic Games in 1996, including one gold medal for road race as the pilot of a tandem bike with Julie Cournoyer, a visually impaired athlete.



COURTESY

NHL worst Red Wings beat league best Bruins 3 to 1 for 2nd time

By Larry Lage
The Associated Press

The NHL's worst team beat the best. Again.

Andreas Athanasiou snapped a tie midway through the third period and scored an empty-net goal in the final minute, lifting the Detroit Red Wings to a 3-1 win over the Boston Bruins on Sunday.

"When we're playing good hockey and we get good goaltending, we're going to give anybody a hard challenge," Detroit coach Jeff Blashill said. "That's just the way the NHL is. The parity's at an all-time high."

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"It seems like they get excited to play us," said Torey Krug, who scored Boston's only goal. "For whatever reason, it's a tough matchup for us."

Boston had won six straight until the Red Wings stopped the streak with their second win in three games.

"Give Detroit credit for winning the hockey game, but I don't think they were the better team," Bruins coach Bruce Cassidy.

Detroit had the better goaltender, like it did in the previous meeting.

Jonathan Bernier made 39 saves for the Red Wings. He also started Detroit's win over Boston three months ago.

Boston's Tuuka Rask stopped 17 shots while filling in for Jaroslav Halak, who

was dealing with an upper-body injury that flared up Saturday morning.

The Red Wings, who have won five straight against the Bruins dating to last season, beat Boston 4-2 on Nov. 8. They play in Boston on Saturday and again in March.

Brendan Perlini put the Red Wings up early in the second period and Krug tied it early in the third.

Athanasiou restored Detroit's lead on a power play. He sealed the victory by scoring again with 29 seconds left after Rask was pulled to give Boston an extra skater.

Detroit took its first lead 2:07 into the second when Perlini skated around defenceman Brandon Carlo and his wrist shot got past Rask's glove.

It was Perlini's first goal in 31 games this season. He was acquired in a trade with Chicago in October.

The Bruins had a goal negated by video review, which determined they were offside before Brad Marchand scored midway through the second.

"I got lucky there, getting that call," Bernier said.

Boston's Patrice Bergeron said it was his fault the goal didn't stand because he didn't get onside before going to the bench.

"It's on me to get off the ice," he said. "I usually get off on the right side of the blue line."

Replay was not needed early in the third when Krug shot into an open net vacated by Bernier, who bit on David Pastrnak's shot fake before he made a cross-crease pass.

Athanasiou scored on a shot that got between Rask's glove and the post 7:10 into the third, putting the Red Wings ahead 2-1. His second goal was his seventh of his injury-shortened season.

"I think confidence matters again and obviously these two goals will be big for him," Blashill said.

Boston's Chris Wagner had an opportunity to tie the game with four-plus minutes left, but he shot wide of an open net.

"Twice our forwards missed wide-open nets," Cassidy said. "You have to put those away in close games or it will come back to cost you in the end."

NOTES: Boston's Jeremy Lauzon was suspended for two games without pay by the NHL for a check to the head of Arizona's Derek Stepan on Saturday, drawing a match penalty. The 22-year-old defenceman has one goal in seven games for the Bruins this season. ... Detroit C Robby Fabbri (upper body injury) left in the second period. ... Perlini has 46 goals in 230 career games. He was selected by Arizona with the No. 12 pick in the 2014 draft. ... Boston's Danton Heinen and Brandon Carlo returned to the lineup.

UP NEXT

Bruins: Host Montreal on Wednesday night.

Red Wings: Play at Buffalo on Tuesday night.

NHL Calendar

The Associated Press

Feb. 15 - NHL Stadium Series: Los Angeles Kings at Colorado Avalanche, Air Force Academy, Colorado Springs, Colo.

Feb. 24 - Trade deadline, 3 p.m. EST.

March 2-4 - General managers meeting, Boca Raton, Fla.

April 4 - Regular season ends.

April 8 - Stanley Cup playoffs begin.

May 8-24 - IIHF World Championship, Zurich/Lausanne, Switzerland.

June 1-6 - NHL scouting combine, Buffalo, N.Y.

June 13 - Last possible day of Stanley Cup Final.

June 17 - NHL awards, Las Vegas.

June 26-27 - NHL draft, Montreal.

July 1 - Free agency begins, noon EDT.

Death


Dorothy Blake
 1933 – 2020

Dorothy Blake died Monday, January 27 at her home in Beebe surrounded by loved ones. She was 86. She was born in Beebe on November 18, 1933 to George W. Buckland and Helen Roy. She married Edson W. Blake Jr. on June 9, 1956. Together they raised three sons at their home on North Derby Road in Beebe.

Dorothy was able to be a stay-at-home mother while her sons were young, and when they were all in school she became a substitute teacher. Among other jobs, she worked at Petco Mini Mart in Newport, Vt. The job for which she is mostly recognized was behind the service counter at Ames Department Store in Derby, Vt., from which she retired.

After retirement she and her husband spent more than 20 winters in Florida, where they met many lifelong friends from several areas of the United States. She was predeceased by an infant daughter in 1956; by her husband, Edson Blake Jr., in October 2015; and by her youngest son, Greg Blake, in May 2019. She is survived by her sons Steve Blake of Stanstead and his companion, France Morin, and Mike Blake of Derby Line, Vt.; her stepsons Wilbur Blake and his wife Robin of Vermont; and Bill Blake and his wife Penny of Upstate New York. She is survived by her grandchildren, Brandon Blake of Ohio; Joe Blake of Derby Line, Vt.; Jessie Blake of Derby, Vt.; Chelsea Blake of Sherbrooke, Que.; and Shawn Blake of St. Hyacinthe, Que.; and five great-grandchildren.

She also leaves Greg's companion, Darlene Tanner of Sheffield, Vt.; several grandchildren and great-grandchildren from her extended family; and many friends with whom she frequently spoke by phone. The family would like to thank Dr. Josiane Menard of the CLSC in Stanstead and the Magog hospital, her nurse Lise Perron, her social worker Sandra Tarkpea, and everyone at the CLSC for the excellent care they gave our mother. Pre-arrangements were made through Cass Funeral Homes in Stanstead. There will be a graveside service at Woodside Cemetery in the spring.

Death

In Memoriam

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BOB (SHEREE)

Datebook

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 10, 2020

Today is the 41st day of 2020 and the 52nd day of winter.

TODAY'S HISTORY: In 1840, Britain's Queen Victoria married Prince Albert.

In 1967, the 25th Amendment to the Constitution, establishing presidential succession, was ratified.

In 1996, the IBM supercomputer Deep Blue defeated reigning world champion Garry Kasparov for the first time in a game of chess.

In 2005, North Korea publicly announced that it had produced nuclear weapons.

TODAY'S BIRTHDAYS: Charles Lamb (1775-1834), author; William Allen White (1868-1944), author/journalist; Boris Pasternak (1890-1960), author; Jimmy Durante (1893-1980), singer/comedian; Bertolt Brecht (1898-1956), playwright; Robert Wagner (1930-), actor; Mark Spitz (1950-), swimmer; Greg Norman (1955-), golfer; John Calipari (1959-), basketball coach; George Stephanopoulos (1961-), journalist; Laura Dern (1967-), actress; Vince Gilligan (1967-), TV writer/producer; Elizabeth Banks (1974-), actress; Emma Roberts (1991-), actress; Chloe Grace Moretz (1997-), actress.

TODAY'S FACT: Playwright Arthur Miller died exactly 56 years after his "Death of a Salesman" opened in New York on this date in 1949.

TODAY'S SPORTS: In 1968, Peggy Fleming won the women's figure skating gold for the United States at the Winter Olympics in Grenoble, France.

TODAY'S QUOTE: "Mixing one's wines may be a mistake, but old and new wisdom mix admirably." – Bertolt Brecht, "The Caucasian Chalk Circle"

TODAY'S NUMBER: 9 – children Queen Victoria and Prince Albert had together. All married into royal houses in Europe.

TODAY'S MOON: Between full moon (Feb. 9) and last quarter moon (Feb. 15).

is to stroll up and down the aisle for a few minutes every hour, taking care to consciously stretch your legs and engage the large muscles. We understand that you prefer to stay seated, but DVT is a serious condition, and your health and well-being are at stake.

Eve Glazier, M.D., MBA, is an internist and associate professor of medicine at UCLA Health. Elizabeth Ko, M.D., is an internist and assistant professor of medicine at UCLA Health.

Sitting still for too long could cause deep vein thrombosis

ASK THE DOCTORS

By Eve Glazier, M.D., and Elizabeth Ko, M.D.

Dear Doctor: Is it really that important to walk around during a long flight? I always take a window seat when I fly, and I pretty much stay put because it's so hard to move around in a plane these days.

Dear Reader: Experts suggest walking around during flights because of the risk of developing a blood clot in the legs, which can be life-threatening. While you're seated, your legs are bent, and gravity is at work. Over time, your blood flow can become restricted enough to encourage the formation of a blood clot.

When a blood clot forms in the deep veins – the vessels we can't see through the skin – in the lower leg or the thigh, it's a condition known as deep vein thrombosis, or DVT. And although it's commonly associated with air travel,

deep vein thrombosis is a risk for anyone who stays seated in one position for hours at a time. That includes a flight of about four or more hours, a car trip, a bus ride or even a long session of sitting still at your desk.

Many people who experience deep vein thrombosis won't even realize it occurred because the clot that formed will dissolve on its own. The risk arises when the clot, or a piece of it, breaks free and travels through the bloodstream. The clot can then become lodged in an artery in the lungs and block the flow of blood, a dangerous condition known as pulmonary embolism. Not only can this result in damage to the lungs, the reduction in oxygen levels can cause harm to organs and tissues throughout the body.

Symptoms of DVT include unusual warmth, swelling, cramping or pain in a thigh, calf, ankle or foot, often on only one side of the body. The pain associated with DVT sometimes may

be felt only while moving or walking. There may also be a change in skin color, which can become unusually pale, or perhaps take on a blueish or reddish hue. These symptoms can appear days and even weeks after a clot has formed.

Symptoms of a pulmonary embolism include chest pain that increases while inhaling deeply or while coughing, rapid heart rate, dizziness, sweating, panting and blood in the sputum (saliva). If you have any of these symptoms, seek medical help. A physical exam and simple tests can determine whether a blood clot is the cause.

The good news is that you can take steps to avoid DVT while sitting for extended periods. First, stay hydrated. Drink lots of water, but no alcohol. Wear loose and comfy pants. Avoid crossing your legs at the knee. While sitting, do in-seat exercises, such as wiggling your feet, contracting your calf muscles, and lifting and stretching (as much as you can) your legs. Even better

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NEA Crossword Puzzle

Your Birthday

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CANCER (June 21-July 22) - Get involved in activities that help others or will bring you in contact with people from your past. A promise will come to fruition.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) - Keep your money tucked away someplace safe. Your generosity may bring joy to others, but, in the end, it will leave you stressed out and in debt. You cannot buy love.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) - Aggressive behavior will make matters worse. If you don't like what's happening, find a solution that will counter the problem. Use your intelligence and intuition to guide you.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) - Give your time, not your cash, when dealing with charity events. What you have to offer will be appreciated. The people you meet will enrich your life.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) - New romantic opportunities may cause uncertainty due to the sudden and unpredictable changes that occur. Look for the positive in everything and everyone, and you'll come out on top.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) - Get involved in social functions, educational pursuits or travel, and you'll get a different perspective on the way others operate. Be diplomatic, but don't let anyone take advantage of you.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) - Keep an open mind and a closed wallet. Don't pay others' way. Offer suggestions, but get physically involved. A change should be to your advantage, not for someone else's benefit.

People and pastimes that have something unique to offer will grab your attention. Positive change will be your objective. If you stick to a routine, success will follow. Embrace life, love and happiness and use your intuition to choose what will bring out the best in you.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) - Challenge yourself physically and question your current lifestyle. Aim for a healthier and more practical way to take care of yourself and whatever is essential to you. Romance is in the stars.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) - Proceed with caution. Minor accidents will occur if you aren't mindful of what's going on around you. Arguments will erupt if you aren't willing to compromise. Look for solutions.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) - Make travel plans. Whether a proposed trip is a spiritual, educational or physical journey, it will be a learning experience that will improve your life. Love is encouraged.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) - You'll have to be realistic if you want to accomplish your goals. Look at your current surroundings and consider the adjustments required to make your life better. A partnership looks promising.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) - Look at what's in front of you and consider what's required for you to take advantage of an unfolding situation. Underhandedness is evident. Don't overreact or do something you'll regret.

Answer to Previous Puzzle

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- ACROSS**
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 - 11 Pupil's place
 - 12 Wire fractions
 - 14 Grassy field
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 - 17 Website addr.
 - 18 Dens
 - 20 Not in class
 - 22 Agent's take
 - 23 Weight rebate
 - 24 TV trophies
 - 27 Morays
 - 29 One — — time
 - 30 Repair place (2 wds.)
 - 34 Mythical beasts
 - 37 Planet
 - 38 Makes public

- 39 Areas
 - 41 Cereal serving
 - 43 Promise
 - 44 Past and future
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 - 49 Mr. Lilly
 - 50 Sports "zebras"
 - 52 Mythical archer
 - 54 — Grande
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 - 56 Function
 - 57 Fellows
 - 58 Iced drink
 - 59 Winter weather
- DOWN**
- 1 Triangular sail
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 - 6 Army address
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 - 8 More downcast

- 9 Swiss capital
- 10 Ocean tang
- 13 Not blatantly
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- 33 "Sesame Street" channel
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- 39 Chaotic place
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Trying to clear the fourth confusion

By Phillip Alder

Gail Godwin, a novelist and short-story writer, said, "Good teaching is one-fourth preparation and three-fourths theater."

Humor in classes is excellent, but it shouldn't totally distract your audience. So, let's look at the North hand. South opens one club, North responds one diamond, and South rebids one spade. What should North do now?

He seems to have no good bid. He cannot support clubs with only three, or rebid diamonds with only five, or raise spades with only a doubleton, or bid no-trump with no heart stopper. What does he do?

Here's where fourth-suit game-forcing rides to the rescue. North rebids two hearts, which says that he has an opening bid too, and asks partner for more information about his hand. His No. 1 priority is to bid no-trump if he has a stopper in the fourth suit.

Here, South does have a good heart holding, so he continues with two no-trump. (Note that there is no need to jump to three no-trump, because the auction is game-forcing.)

After North raises to game, West leads the heart five: two, nine, jack.

		North	02-10-20
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		♥ 7 4 2	
		♦ A K 8 6 3	
		♣ A J 10	
West		East	
♠ 10 9 8 7		♠ J 4 2	
♥ A Q 8 5 3		♥ 9 6	
♦ 5 2		♦ Q J 10 9	
♣ 7 2		♣ Q 6 4 3	
		South	
		♠ A K 6 3	
		♥ K J 10	
		♦ 7 4	
		♣ K 9 8 5	
		Dealer: South	
		Vulnerable: Both	
South	West	North	East
1♣	Pass	1♦	Pass
1♠	Pass	??	
Opening lead: ♥ 5			

How should South continue?

Declarer has eight top tricks, including the heart trick just won. So, one more trick is needed. That is easily available in clubs, but South must make sure that East doesn't get on play to push a heart through. Declarer should lead a club to dummy's ace, then run the jack through East. Here, at least one overtrick results, and a second is available by cashing winners and endplaying West with the fourth spade.

CELEBRITY CIPHER

by Luis Campos

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

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J I O B L P R C Z I C L T H B U R I H R T Z V J
R X B L H R E B P Y M E J R T G Z P J H B . ”
— E Z Y Y J D M R U B J

Previous Solution: “We all have the power to make wishes come true, as long as we keep believing.” — Louisa May Alcott

TODAY'S CLUE: Z sjnba A

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“For the last time:
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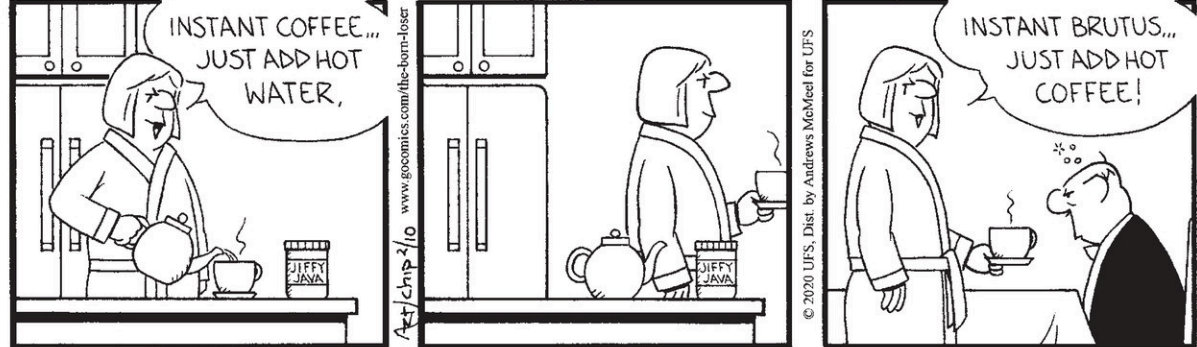
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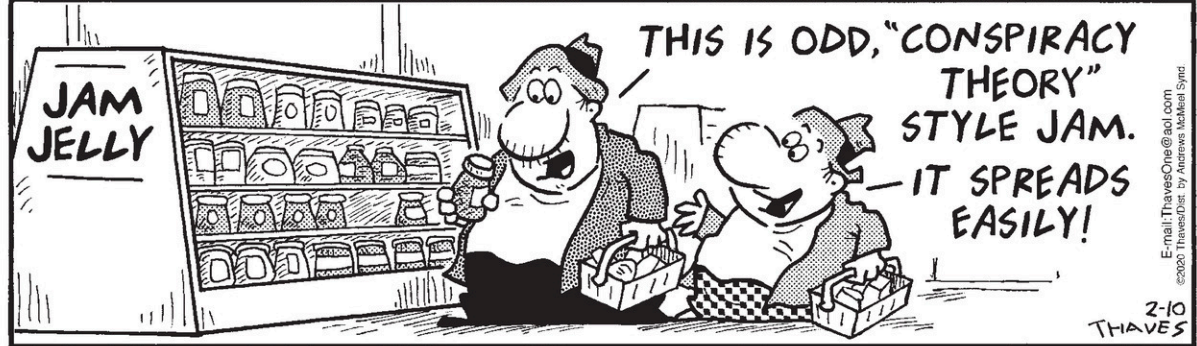
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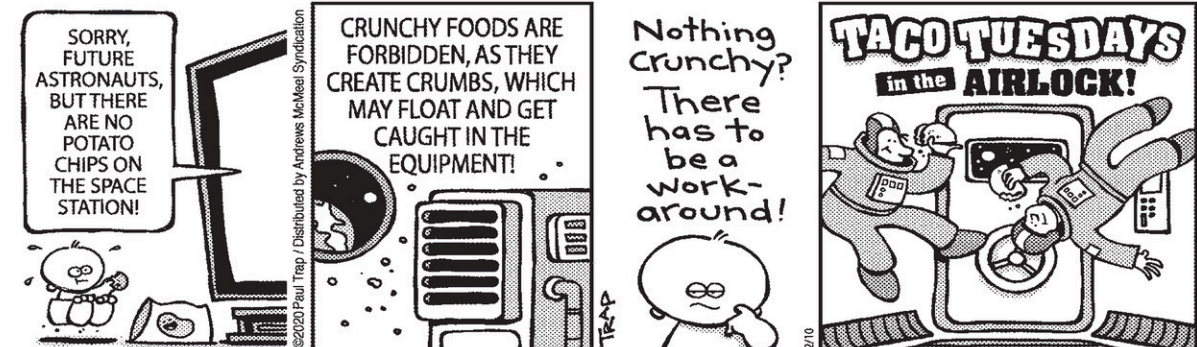
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 4 Absent-minded murmur
 7 Just around the corner
 11 Eden exile
 12 Vehicle
 13 Wheel support
 14 Gentle bear
 15 Scurry sideways
 16 Ran
 17 Camelot royal
 19 Gene Autry movie
 21 "Little Women" name
 22 Pinball no-no
 23 Pigeonhole
 26 Pan's opposite
 28 Lemon drink
 29 "Da" opposite
 31 Rani's husband
 35 Brit's poky
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 39 "Watch it!"
 40 Fumbler's word
 42 Piece of china
 44 Power unit
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 49 Said "yeth"
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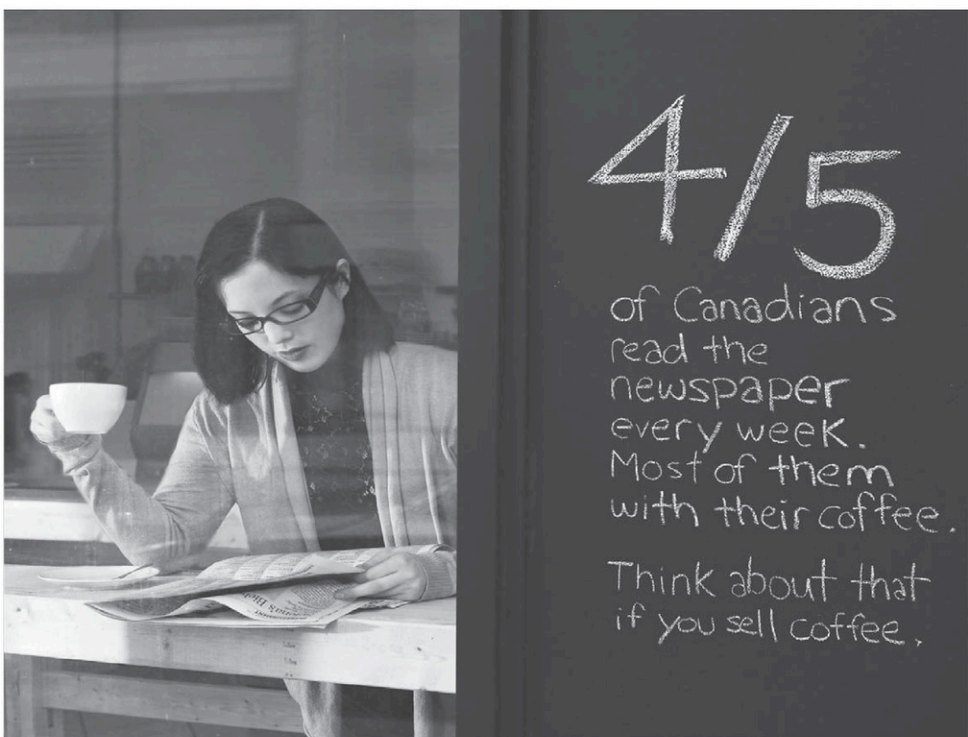
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 2 Not sunnyside up
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 5 Ms. Hagen
 6 Vagrant

Answer to Previous Puzzle

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Compassion for father-daughter relationship

Dear Annie

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 10, 2020

Dear Annie: I have been in a relationship with my boyfriend for a year and a half. We are both divorced. He's in his late 50s, and I'm in my late 60s. His daughter is in her early 20s. When she's with us and there's a conversation, she will talk directly to her father with an occasional glance to me. Even her body language is telling. If we're standing up, she will step between us to make sure her back is toward me while she talks to her dad. This has happened numerous times – to the point where it has made me very uncomfortable.

He lost his adult son about four years ago in an accident, so I see where he's at as far as being closer to his daughter. But I don't know how to handle the way she is with me around. I try not to take it personally, but after a while, I started to believe that she is doing this deliberately. I have tried to engage in the conversation to be a part of it, but she has a way of maneuvering things so that once again, she is talking directly to her dad and I am excluded.

Help! I don't know what to do. – Feeling Left Out

Dear Left Out: While your boyfriend's daughter's behavior is certainly rude, it is not worth confronting her about it directly. Remember, she is in her 20s, and you are in your 60s. Try and be the bigger person, and cut her some slack. She recently lost her brother, and I can't tell in your letter where her mother is. That is a lot of loss for a young woman to deal with. Be compassionate and as kind as possible to her.

When you are alone with your boyfriend behind closed doors, tell him how much her behavior hurts your feelings. Maybe he could offer you some insight as to why she is behaving this way. You might also ask him to talk to her and encourage her to give you a chance.

Dear Annie: Here's another houseguest problem. We live in the country, where it's beautiful, and we have many visitors. They typically stay for at least three days but never bring more than one or two bottles of wine.

Because we grow a lot of our own food, they think our groceries don't cost very much. If they do bring something, they go through the fridge to take back whatever we haven't eaten. We love the visits and don't mind the length of the visits, but how do I suggest that they contribute more to the table? – Feeling Used and Abused

Dear Feeling Used and Abused: There is a first time for everything, and now is that time. If you love their visits and don't mind them staying, then tell them exactly what you would like them to contribute. Remember, people are not mind readers. The best way to communicate what you want is to say it.

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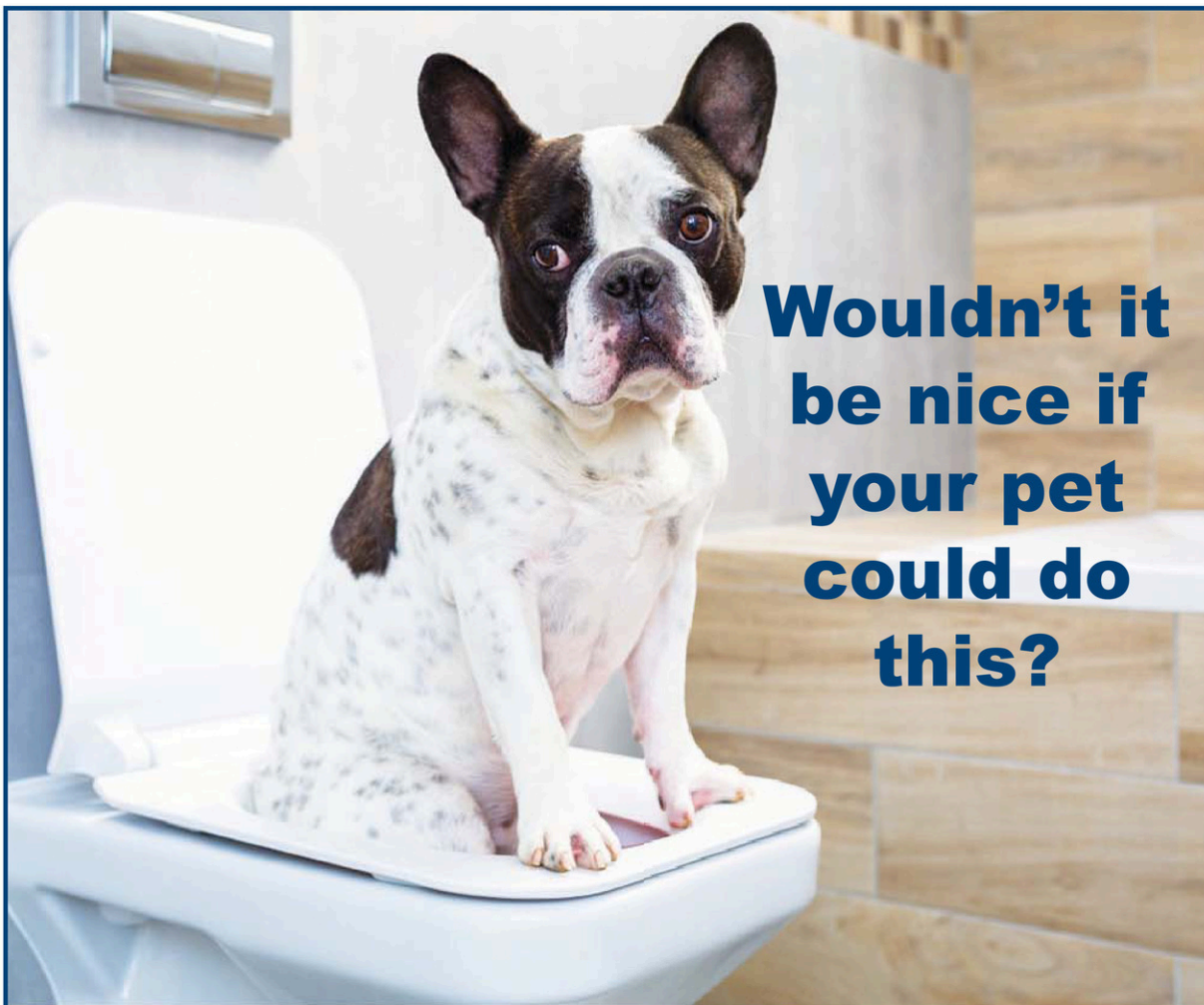
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