

Overnight fire destroys daycare in Saint-Denis-de-Brompton

By Michael Boriero

The Casa tropicale Montessori, a daycare in Saint-Denis-de-Brompton, suffered a complete loss following a fire outbreak that raged on overnight between Sunday and Monday.

The building located on Améthystes Street had a capacity for 80 children in the area. It took firefighting units from Saint-Denis-de-Brompton, Sherbrooke, Windsor and Magog to put out the flames. The town's fire department did not respond to The Record's interview request.

A GoFundMe page, Incendie la garderie La Casa Tropical Montessori, has been created to raise funds for the owners in order to provide for the well-being of the children affected by the fire. The daycare lost all of its furniture, toys, sheets, and mattresses. The goal is set at \$5,000.

According to Mayor Daniel Veilleux, the town is taking immediate action to help the owners of the daycare, as well as the families and children who fill up the building every day. He told The Record he has been in contact with mayors from neighbouring towns to find a viable solution.

"They need to find temporary solutions now. What is important is that right after this call with you, I'm going to meet with the owner, we're going

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Outdoor skating season off to a wet start in Sherbrooke



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UdeS students Louis-Philip, Marc-Etienne, and Louis on the rink

By Lawrence Belanger
Local Journalism Initiative

Sherbrooke announced the opening of its refrigerated Bleu Blanc Bouge ice rink on Galt Street West on Monday, marking the start of outdoor skating in the city despite this week's mild, wet weather. The Bleu Blanc

Bouge rink is the first of the city's approximately 70 outdoor skating rinks to open for the season, and when the Record popped by for a look on Tuesday morning, local residents have already taken to the ice.

University student Marc-Etienne and his friends were practicing their hockey skills on the rink's first full day

of operation, taking full advantage of being the only three people present in the late morning.

"It gets really busy at night" explained Marc-Etienne, sharing that the three of them prefer to hit the ice in the middle of the day.

The student said that all three

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The Alzheimer Society of Granby and Region was founded in 1984 as a part of the Quebec Federation of Alzheimer Societies and the Alzheimer Society of Canada. Thanks to our generous donors, our range of services continues to improve, and our team gains in professionalism and experience so that every year we are able to help even more people.

Our mission is to alleviate the personal and social consequences of Alzheimer's disease and related conditions for the person affected and their loved ones, to promote biomedical or psychosocial research, and to defend the rights of people affected. That mission is derived from the growing needs of people with neurocognitive disorders and the caregivers who take care of them. Population forecasts confirm that we will experience a significant increase in cases in the coming years. We are already receiving more and more requests for services which unfortunately force us to use a waiting list.

The Alzheimer Society of Granby and Region offers individual, family, and group meetings in person, online, or over the phone and has bilingual staff available to help in English as well as in French. We also offer bi-monthly meetings (face-

to-face or virtual) for all caregivers wishing to share and discuss their daily lives in a warm, intimate and safe environment, as well as training for caregivers to offer additional tools for those looking after people who have Alzheimer's or related illnesses.

A range of respite options are also available at home, in groups, over the phone or online depending on need and availability.

A successful "Giving Tuesday"

Les Escapades de Lyne raised more than \$5,000 for the Alzheimer Society Granby and region during a dinner show held on Tuesday, Nov 29, 2022 at the Au Vieux Duluth restaurant in Granby. There were 240 people who were present at the event

Sophie Foisy, Executive Director of the Alzheimer Society Granby and region and some members of her board of directors were present at this event. They would like to thank all the donors as well as all the people and companies who contributed to the success of this memorable evening.

December Schedule

There are still several activities planned for the month of December. On Dec. 15 there will be a support group meeting at the community centre in Bromont for women in early stages of diagnosis (reservation required), and a drop-in caregivers' meetup in Cowansville. On Dec 19 a support group will be held for men in early stages of diagnosis in Granby (reservation required), and drop-in caregivers' meetup will take place in Cowansville on Dec 20 and in Granby on Dec 21. As of Dec. the organization will be on holiday until the new year.

Where to find us

The Alzheimer Society of Granby and Region has an office in Granby, at 356 Principale, suite 3, and can be reached by phone at 450 777-3363 or toll free at 1 844 623-3363. There is also an appointment-only service centre at 224 South Street, suite 6 in Cowansville. The organization can also be reached by email at info@alzheimergranby.ca

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Information about the work of the Alzheimer Society on the national level as well as English resources can be found at <https://alzheimer.ca/en>



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Local News

The goaltender said on Instagram that he stands by his opinions but acknowledged the timing may have been hurtful.

Habs' Price apologizes for timing of pro-gun post, honours 1989 massacre victims

By Morgan Lowrie
The Canadian Press

Montreal Canadiens star Carey Price apologized on Tuesday to people affected by the 1989 Montreal massacre after he made a social media post in support of a firearms rights group in the days leading up to the anniversary of the mass shooting.

The goaltender said on Instagram that he stands by his opinions but acknowledged the timing may have been hurtful.

"I acknowledge that amplifying any conversation around guns this week may have upset some of those impacted most by the events here in 1989, and to them I apologize," he wrote in a statement posted to his Instagram story.

His apology came on the 33rd

anniversary of Dec. 6, 1989, when a man motivated by a hatred of feminists shot and killed 14 women and injured 13 other people at the Ecole Polytechnique engineering school.

Price on Saturday posted a photo of himself dressed in camouflage holding a rifle, with a caption expressing his opposition to a federal bill that would ban assault-style firearms.

"I love my family, I love my country and I care for my neighbour. I am not a criminal or a threat to society," the caption read. Price went on to call the Liberal gun legislation "unjust."

He also expressed his support for the Canadian Coalition for Firearm Rights, which has been criticized in recent days for using "POLY" as a promo code to offer discounts in its online shop.

The Montreal Canadiens apologized Monday to those who had been hurt by the controversy and said they were

making a donation to Polytechnique's annual fundraiser in memory of the victims. The team said Price was not aware of the promotional code nor of the "unfortunate timing" of his message.

Price wrote Tuesday that "despite a previous statement released," he was aware of the Dec. 6 tragedy and the importance it holds to Montrealers.

"I think the people of Montreal know my heart and my character and know I would never intentionally cause pain to those impacted by gun violence," he wrote, adding that his "heart and prayers" are with the victims.

The debate comes as MPs in Ottawa are discussing Bill C-21, which would enshrine a definition of prohibited assault-style firearms.

The coalition for firearm rights and Conservative MPs have denounced proposed amendments to the bill as

an attack on law-abiding, licensed gun owners.

Public Safety Minister Marco Mendicino said Monday it appears the gun Price is holding in his Instagram post is legal and will remain so under the government's legislation.

"You see now the consequences of that, where people are operating from false assumptions and confusion. We need to make sure that we have a thoughtful debate that is based on the facts," he said.

Before his apology, Price had written on Twitter Monday that he raised the issue of guns because the debate is happening now, and "not out of disrespect for anyone."

"I continue to stand beside my fellow hunters and sport shooters who have legally acquired our property and use in a safe manner," he wrote.

Outdoor skating season

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of the friends are studying political science at the Université de Sherbrooke. He and his friends plan to come to the rink frequently over the winter, as they're all hockey enthusiasts who enjoy playing for fun. After speaking with them, they did have to start sharing the rink with a fourth skater, who began doing laps around the

circumference of the rink.

According to the City of Sherbrooke, admission is free to the rink and it is accessible every day (weather permitting), 8 a.m. to 9:30 p.m. Monday through Friday, and 8:30 a.m. to 9:30 p.m. on weekends and school holidays. The refrigerated outdoor rink was built by the Montréal Canadiens Children's

Foundation in order to promote active lifestyles, particularly in children.

In addition to the refrigerated location at Alfred-Élie-Dufresne Park, the city will also be opening rinks on the frozen pond at Domaine Howard Park, five ice rings (including one in Centennial Park in Lennoxville), and a skating trail in Gilles-Charland Park.

The opening of these outdoor rinks is weather-dependent.

Information about specific schedules and activities can be found on the city's website at sherbrooke.ca/bbb. There are blocks of time reservable by a school group or other organization, as well as certain periods where equipment is loaned.

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to speak with mayors from neighbouring municipalities, and we're going to speak with property owners for local availability," he said.

Veilleux noted the town has already started to look into possible locales within Saint-Denis-de-Brompton. However, he admitted it will be difficult as it isn't a large municipality, so there aren't many options at the moment. He added they will look into using the arena, or the local church.

He also told The Record the town has heard from another local daycare, the CPE Magimo, about possibly absorbing some of the families now in desperate need of a place to send their toddlers during the

day. Veilleux said the CPE can reportedly accommodate up to the 16 children.

In a phone interview, CPE Magimo Director General Louise Veronneau said she has put forward the offer to take in at least 16 children, split evenly between her two locations in the town. However, it is up to the owners of Casa tropicale Montessori if they want to take the proposal.

It will also require government approval before Veronneau can take in more children. Her CPE is at capacity right now, so she will need help to add temporary spaces to her building. Veronneau has two large rooms that can be rearranged to receive at least

eight children apiece.

She said her facilities currently hold 60 and 42 children, respectively. Veronneau also noted she received roughly 20 phone calls on Monday from concerned parents. The only thing she can tell them, at least on Monday, is that there are folks who want to help these families quickly.

"Luckily there were no injuries because it was at night, we're happy about that, but we received many phone calls from families today who are uneasy. Our hearts are with them and we're looking into ways to help them. We want to help these families," Veronneau told The Record.

Correction

In the article "Santa not blown off course in Richmond" which appeared in Tuesday's Record, the weekend's Santa Claus Parade in Richmond was described as having been organized by the corporation du Pays de l'archoise. The parade was, in fact, planned by the Comité des festivités de Noël, of which the corporation is just one part.

The Record regrets any confusion this may have caused

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Civic Park: a meeting place in the heart of Lennoxville

By Jean-Marie Dubois (Université de Sherbrooke) and Gérard Côté (Lennoxville-Ascot Historical and Museum Society)

Civic Park, is now a green space of a little more than 637 square meters. Its landscaping was begun around 1953 on the lawn of Lennoxville Town Hall (this became the Lennoxville Borough office in 2002). Young trees were planted at the time. Between 1959 and 1966, park benches were added. But a strip of land was amputated to the East so as to enlarge the yard of the town garage. Between 1966 and 1971, a floral arrangement was added in the center of the park, and urban furniture was also provided. Between 2002 and 2004, a paved pathway was made and now a bench and a picnic table have been set along it.

The name of the park was likely given around 1953 by a Lennoxville municipal body in order to let it be known that the park was to be a downtown meeting place. However,



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no document has been found to that effect. The place name was only made official by the Commission de toponymie du Québec on

Civic Park as seen in the summer of 2022 August 18, 2011.

In order to complete the history of the park, we would very much like to have more information about

when the park was planned and first opened. Please get in touch with us at jean-marie.dubois@USherbrooke.ca or gerardcote29@gmail.com.

Hospital network asking patients not to ghost them

Record Staff

The CIUSSS de l'Estrie-CHUS, the Eastern Townships' regional healthcare administration, issued a notice on Tuesday asking members of the public to please inform the hospital network if they are not going to show up to appointments. In recent weeks, the notice states, many people have not been showing up to their outpatient clinic appointments in departments such as urology and endoscopy.

"Contact us if you need to cancel your appointment, either because it is impossible to attend or because it is no longer necessary," the statement reads, pointing out that by canceling at least 48 hours in advance, a patient allows other users on the waiting list to have faster access to specialized

services and allows care teams to make better use of their time.

The establishment goes on to point out that, for some specialties, several days of preparation is necessary for a single appointment. This means that a missed appointment cannot always be given to another user at the last minute.

Appointments can be cancelled online (for the Hôtel-Dieu de Sherbrooke and the Fleurimont Hospital) by completing the form at [santeestrie.qc.ca/rendez-vous](https://www.santeestrie.qc.ca/rendez-vous). This is also where users can indicate their availability or modify their contact details. Appointments can also be cancelled or modified by telephone. Visit <https://www.santeestrie.qc.ca/en/care-services/services-specialises/rendez-vous> to obtain the telephone number for your region.



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Local Art Hives provide community space for creativity and healing

By Lawrence Belanger,
Local Journalism Initiative

As the wind and rain raged in the dark on a cold November weeknight, it was warm, bright, and dry in the Salle le Tremplin, where Lou-Philip and his friend Benjamin gathered paints and brushes for a project Benjamin was about to begin. All the while, fragments of music from an upright piano and acoustic guitar filled the room while several others sat at vinyl-covered tables working on paintings, sculptures, and more.

Only open since last spring, the Art Hive held every Wednesday in Tremplin 16-30's multi-purpose room is one of the region's better-attended hives. Like most Art Hives, attendance is open to the public and free of charge.

Art Hives are a global movement, founded in Canada, to help like-minded people start community-based studios. At an Art Hive (Ruche d'art in French), anyone can work on self-directed artistic projects, with no instruction or direction. The concept was conceived by Janis Timm-Bottos, an art therapist and associate professor at Concordia University.

The history of Art Hives begins during the 1990s when Timm-Bottos was working in a community clinic serving the homeless in Albuquerque, New Mexico.

As an art therapist, she saw how offering a creative space was a healing and therapeutic experience, creating what is known as a "third place", a social environment distinct from the home (first place) or workplace (second place). The clinic's studio improved the factor of recovery and wellness, as there was mingling and integration between the clinic's clients and the community.

In 2010, she relocated to Montreal to teach at Concordia, where she brought the idea with her. It was at this point that Rachel Chainey, now the Art Hives National Coordinator, was starting her Masters in art therapy. Chainey met with her as a master's student hoping to glean insights and knowledge but found that Timm-Bottos' work aligned with the vision of an art therapy studio that Chainey was planning.

"As soon as I met her, it clicked instantly," said Chainey. She was offered work by Timm-Bottos and was there for the early evolution of the Art Hive concept. The name "Art Hive" was chosen due to the way bees support and aid each other as part of their hive.

Chainey opened one of the first Art Hives, La Coop Le Milieu, in Montreal. She now consults and trains people across the country who want to start their own Art Hive. She was in the Eastern Townships this week to tour the Art Hives in the region. In the Townships, there are several Art Hives, serving different communities and specific purposes but united in the goal of being welcoming, supportive, and safe spaces for healing and creativity. Tremplin 16-30's multi-purpose room has been host to their Art Hives since spring, after a period of public or



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mobile Art Hives that were held outside because of pandemic restrictions.

Tremplin, a community organization providing residential support to young people between the ages of 16 and 30, discovered the Art Hive concept during widespread COVID-19 restrictions. "The topic was looking at how can we unify our social mission and the way we know art can heal and bring us together," said Milène Richer, the coordinator of the Tremplin Art Hive. When speaking about her role in maintaining an art studio, Richer states that she feels more like a facilitator than a coordinator. Many of the Art Hive's users are at-risk youth, some of whom live in Tremplin's subsidized housing.

Art Hives aren't charities, instead adopting an ethos of solidarity. Camila Vasquez, the coordinator of the Community Art Lab, which serves as the educational platform of the Foreman Art Gallery at Bishop's University, felt that Art Hives represent a "unique opportunity of the end of the pandemic", which has left "people really needing to be together in the same space and building communities again".

When coming to an Art Hive, it can be confusing or overwhelming to see all the materials and workspaces, and people's ongoing projects. What Chainey suggests people do is to "Go explore the space. Look at the materials, see what calls you, what do you like, what materials, what textures, what colours appeal to you". There's no wrong way to start.

"We believe that everyone is creative," says Chainey. According to the Art Hives organization website,

an art hive "welcomes everyone as an artist", "celebrates the strengths and creative capacities of individuals and communities", and "fosters self-directed experiences of creativity, learning, and skill sharing." Art Hives also provide free access to their materials and space. The Art Hive website describes these places as "gardens wherever possible to renew, regenerate, and spread seeds of social change."

In addition to the Tremplin Art Hive, the Community Art Lab at

Bishop's University holds an Art Hive three times a week, Monday from 1:00 to 3:00 pm, Thursday from 5:30 pm to 7:30 pm, and Saturday from 12:30 pm to 4:30 pm. The Musée des beaux-arts in Sherbrooke, as well as Carrefour jeunesse-Emploi de Sherbrooke also offer monthly and weekly Art Hives, respectively. More Art Hives are located around the world, some online, and can be searched for on Arthives.org, which maintains a map of hives that have been submitted to them by their coordinators.

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EDITORIAL

Big Tobacco is still alive and well, despite the colossal efforts of tobacco control leaders worldwide.

Why Big Tobacco's attempts to rehabilitate its image are so dangerous

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In September, Imperial Tobacco Canada, the Canadian subsidiary of British American Tobacco, was awarded the "Great Place to Work" certification, one of the leading authorities on workplace culture.

Since then, Imperial Tobacco Canada representatives have met with graduate students across the country, including at the University of Toronto's Rotman School of Management, York University's Schulich School of Business and McGill University's Desautels Faculty of Management, urging students to "come join us as we build a better tomorrow."

As of May 2022, Imperial Tobacco Canada was listed as a Presidents' Circle Member on the University of Toronto website, to acknowledge their "vital financial support at the leadership level." Despite Big Tobacco's efforts to renormalize itself, we should all be very wary of engaging with the self-described "Bold, Fast, Empowered" corporate culture.

Suppressing incriminating evidence

British American Tobacco and other big tobacco companies have known about the clear links between smoking and a host of diseases, including cancer, since at least the 1950s. Despite this, they did not disclose their internal damning evidence.

Instead, they aggressively undermined mounting scientific evidence of the public health risks

associated with their products through a sophisticated array of deceitful strategies and tactics. These included funding dubious research, relying on allies that did not disclose their links to the industry, along with other forms of aggressive lobbying and marketing.

Fast forward 70 years, and tobacco remains the leading cause of cancer worldwide today. Epidemiologist Prabhat Jha estimates that one death results from each million cigarettes sold.

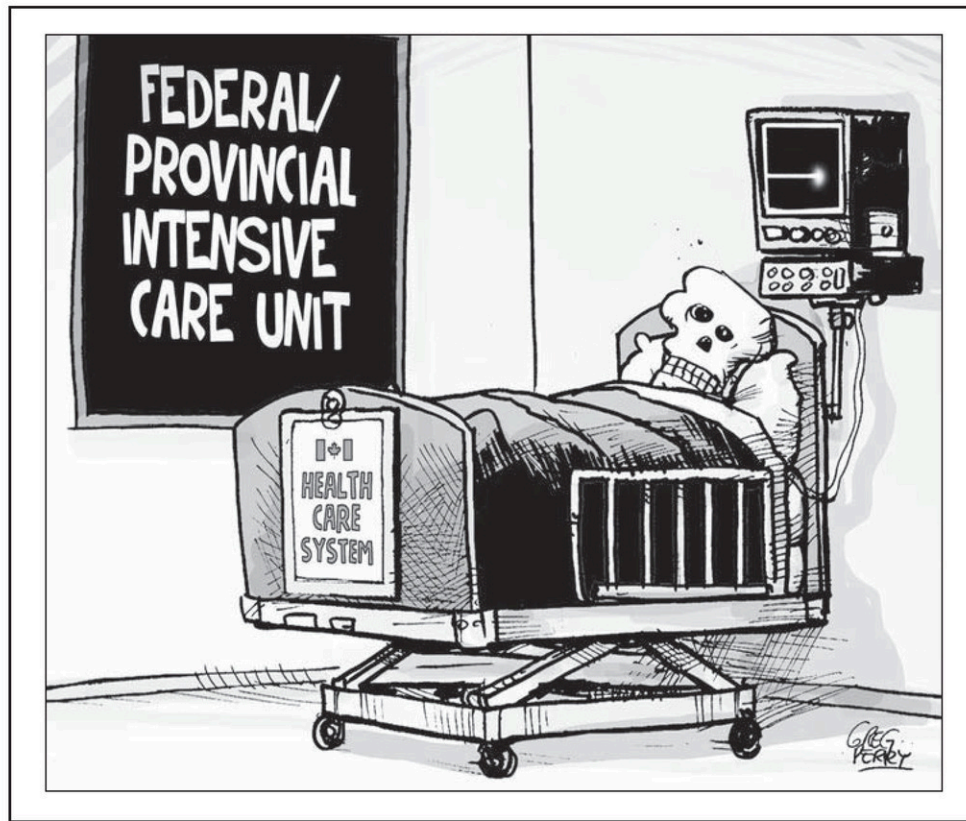
In the first half of 2022 alone, British American Tobacco sold 303.4 billion cigarettes globally. Cigarettes kill between one half and two-thirds of their users and approximately eight million people worldwide annually. Big Tobacco is still alive and well, despite the colossal efforts of tobacco control leaders worldwide. This is partly the result of its renormalization strategy.

Big Tobacco's rebrand

Big Tobacco companies hit the proverbial rock bottom in the 1990s and early 2000s when facing several major lawsuits centred on the massive morbidity and mortality of cigarettes, the industry's extensive efforts to conceal and manipulate evidence, and its complicity in smuggling its own products around the world.

Another significant blow to the industry was the adoption of the landmark World Health Organization Framework Convention on Tobacco Control (WHO FCTC) in 2005, dedicated to reducing tobacco demand and supply. Yet 20 years on, Big Tobacco companies continue to increase their revenue and profit.

Facing a potential decline post-WHO FCTC, British American Tobacco, Philip Morris International



and other Big Tobacco companies sought to rebrand themselves from corporate pariahs to socially responsible companies keen on partnering with governments, as well as international organizations, NGOs, and universities. British American Tobacco now claims to "behave ethically in all we do."

This rebranding has involved agreements with customs and law enforcement agencies on how to address the illicit trade in tobacco products, despite significant and growing evidence the industry is still complicit in it. Big Tobacco's anti-illicit trade efforts have focused on undermining policy, disrupting competitors and selling more of its own products – not tackling illicit trade per se.

In Canada, Big Tobacco has used the spectre of illicit trade to argue against taxation, plain packaging, menthol bans and other effective public health measures, including through third parties (e.g. the National Coalition Against Contraband Tobacco) and direct lobbying of government officials and parliamentarians.

Lying about product harms

Another central part of the tobacco industry's rebranding focuses on a "smoke-free future" through "risk-reduced products," notably vaping. However, there are real health risks associated with vaping, such as exposure to chemicals and increased risk of lung and heart disease. Vaping has a particular attraction among young people, putting them more at risk for these diseases.

The tobacco industry has a long track record of blatantly lying about the harms caused by their products. They have repeatedly marketed filtered cigarettes, flavoured cigarettes and other products as tobacco alternatives that present reduced risks to consumers – despite evidence later showing this was false.

If anything, vaping products have created a rift within the public health community – an all too familiar "divide and conquer" strategy of the tobacco industry. Vaping may also serve as a distraction from the continued commercial focus of the industry on deadly cigarettes, which continues to account for 84 per cent of British American Tobacco's revenue worldwide.

Seeing through the smokescreen

Given the "fundamental and irreconcilable conflict between the tobacco industry's interests and public health policy interests," the WHO has repeatedly warned state parties to the WHO FCTC – including Canada – against tobacco industry engagement. Yet Canadian government officials routinely meet with tobacco industry representatives.

Experts in Canada consider "renormalization" of tobacco as one of the great risks to progress in tobacco control. We can't let ourselves be fooled by the tobacco industry or become indifferent in the face of their attempts to rehabilitate their image.

Instead, we need to demonstrate leadership and make a commitment to hold the tobacco industry to account, and educate the next generation on the Big Tobacco playbook. This means not forgetting that, through the smoke screen, the tobacco industry's goal remains advancing corporate profit at the expense of public health.

Benoît Gomis previously worked on tobacco control research projects funded by the US National Institutes of Health and Bloomberg Philanthropies.

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Wilfried Nancy leaves CF Montreal to take over as head coach of the Columbus Crew

By Elias Grigoriadis
The Canadian Press

Following the best season in club history, many expected an exodus of CF Montreal's most promising players.

Now the Major League Soccer club will need to rebuild its coaching staff as well.

Wilfried Nancy, a finalist for MLS coach of the year, has left CF Montreal to take over the Columbus Crew.

Montreal says the team reached a financial agreement with Columbus that will allow Nancy, who was still under contract with Montreal through the 2023 season, to join the Crew.

Terms of the agreement were not disclosed.

"We really hoped to continue with him, and I appreciated him both as a coach and a person," Montreal president Gabriel Gervais said Tuesday. "When we started to hit a wall with (Wilfried) and his agent, we started looking into potential replacements, but any report that we've met with someone is completely false."

Whoever takes over in Montreal faces a massive rebuild with Djordje Mihailovic, Alistair Johnston, and Ismael Kone already finding new clubs in Europe and others linked

with overseas moves.

Rumours recently began circulating about Nancy moving on as well, with Crew as the top contender despite the Frenchman still being under contract. That did little to slow the Crew's interest, and they unveiled Nancy as the 10th manager in their franchise's history on Tuesday.

After stepping in for Thierry Henry, who resigned before the beginning of the 2021 season, Nancy turned CF Montreal into a legitimate playoff contender. The club missed out on a playoff appearance by two points.

He followed that up with a season that saw Montreal set franchise records for wins (20), points (65) and goals scored (63), among other marks. Its 35 points away from home was also an MLS record in the non-shootout era.

It seemed as though what sporting director Olivier Renard dubbed "Projet Montreal" when he joined the club in 2019 was moving along nicely, with the third year yielding impressive results. Gervais still believes that the project is just getting started.

"We want someone who wants to be here. We want someone like Wil who enjoys developing players in-house and really be with us for the long haul," Gervais said. "I felt that (Nancy) was really invested in our

project, and he would always talk about how proud he was to develop younger players. That's the mould of who we want to bring in as coach."

Rumours about Nancy being unsettled in Montreal were not new. Back in July, following a loss to then-last place Sporting FC, team owner Joey Saputo was overheard arguing with both Nancy and Gervais.

Gervais said that, after convincing both sides to calm down, it was agreed that Nancy would see out the rest of the year but talk of a contract extension or his option would be put off until the end of the season.

With Montreal now on the hunt for a 10th manager in 12 years, the priority is finding someone who will stick around.

"Like I said before, having a coach here who wants to be here and build something over the course of multiple years is what we need," Gervais said. "The average tenure in MLS is two or three years, but there are some really nice examples in the league of managers that have been with their team for a long time."

Nancy is taking three members of his Montreal staff, assistant coach Kwame Ampadu, fitness coach Jules Gueguen and video analyst Maxime Chalier, with him to Columbus.

The 45-year-old Nancy succeeds

Caleb Porter, who was fired one day after the regular season ended Oct. 9 with the Crew (10-8-16) finishing eighth in the Eastern Conference, missing out on the playoffs for a second straight year.

At a press conference in Columbus announcing his arrival, Nancy said the opportunity to play home games in the Crew's stadium, the 20,000-seat Lower.com Field which opened in 2021, was a major factor in his decision to switch teams.

"When I came (to Columbus) the first time? when I stepped on the field, I had goosebumps. It's as simple as that," Henry said a press conference in Columbus.

"I have travelled a lot and when I came here, I saw this _ the facilities, the stadium, and the persons in place (were) good people and competent people ... There is everything (here) to do something great and that is why I came here."

Nancy narrowly lost to Philadelphia's Jim Curtin in balloting for the 2022 Sigi Schmid Coach of the Year Award. Curtin had 23.57 per cent of the vote by MLS technical staff, media, and players, while Nancy had 23.47 per cent.

Born in Toulon, Nancy played from 1995 to 2005 in France.

Two Sherbrooke Phoenix standouts invited to Canada's World Juniors selection camp

Record Staff

Joshua Roy and Tyson Hinds will be taking a temporary break from the Sherbrooke Phoenix this weekend as they fly out to Moncton to participate in the four-day Canadian National Junior Team Selection Camp between Dec. 9 and 12.

Roy already has experience with Hockey Canada. He played with the Canadian World Juniors squad last August, winning a gold medal and posting eight points, three goals and five assists, in seven games. Roy, a Montreal Canadiens prospect, will be hoping to crack the roster again.

The leading goal scorer in the Quebec Major Junior Hockey League (QMJHL) last year, Roy has no shortage of offensive firepower. He put up 119 points, 51 goals and 68 assists, in 66 regular season games last year. He added an additional 23 points in 11 games during the post-season.

Roy sits fourth in league-wide

scoring this season with 42 points in 25 games. But he isn't the only Phoenix player turning heads at Hockey Canada. Hinds, a defensive stalwart, is looking to break into Canada's World Juniors team for the first time in his six-year career in the QMJHL.

Hinds is off to his best start in the QMJHL with 27 points, nine goals and 18 assists, in 26 games from the blue line. The towering defenseman has played on three teams in the major junior league, including Shawinigan, Rimouski, and now Sherbrooke, joining the squad in 2021.

Phoenix head coach Stephane Julien will also be in attendance at the selection camp. Julien was tabbed as assistant coach for the national junior squad back in November. The World Junior Ice Hockey Championship will be held in Halifax and Moncton from Dec. 26 and Jan. 5.

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Death



Irene P. BROWN
1916 - 2022

Passed away at the CHSLD-Memphremagog on Saturday, December 3, 2022, at the age of 106 years and 6 months. She was the daughter of the late Lewis Henry Lambourne (the late Phoebe Jones) and the loving wife of the late Norman Albert Brown.

Mrs. Brown leaves to mourn her children Barry (Marcella) and Barbara (Bruce); her grandchildren Geoff (Lisa), Sarah (Billy), Renata, Philip, Johanna, David; as well as many great-grandchildren, nieces, nephews, other friends, and relatives.

The funeral service will be held at Beulah United Church, 967 Main, Ayer's Cliff, QC, J0B 1C0, on Saturday, December 10, 2022, at 2 p.m. The burial will be held at the Ayer's Cliff Cemetery in the Spring.

The family would like to thank all the staff of the Manoir Stanstead and the CHSLD-Memphremagog (5th floor - Hebergement 1) for their kind and professional care given to Mrs. Brown.

As a memorial tribute, donations to the Beulah United Church, 967 Main, Ayer's Cliff, QC, J0B 1C0 or the Memphremagog Hospital Foundation, 50 Saint-Patrice E., Magog, QC, J1X 3X3 would be appreciated.

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Death



Beverly MUSTY (nee Patton)
1944 - 2022

Beverly Jean Patton, in her 79th year, of Cookshire-Eaton, passed away at the CHUS Fleurimont on Monday, December 5, 2022 with her husband and daughters by her side.

Beverly was predeceased by her beloved son Jimmy, her brother Bruce Patton (Shirley) and their parents. She is survived by her husband Henry, her daughters Kathy (Craig) and Tara (Ben), her grandchildren Cordell, Brandon (Nicole), Courtney, Hope, Eve and Luke, and her great-granddaughter Mia.

Bev leaves to mourn her brothers-in-law, sisters-in-law and her many friends throughout the community.

Services will be held at St. George's Anglican Church on Friday, December 9, 2022 at 3 p.m. with visitation prior at 1 p.m. Reception to follow.

In lieu of flowers, the family requests donations be made to the Johnville Cemetery, c/o Toni Gass, 3370 Route 251, Cookshire, QC, J0B 1M0, or alternatively, a charity of your choice in her memory.

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Card of Thanks

GILBERT, Lisa - We would like to thank everyone who came out to celebrate Lisa's life and memory. Thank you to those who attended the service at the Brookbury Grace United Cemetery, those who attended the Bury Cultural Centre and to those who made generous donations in Lisa's memory. Many people travelled from near and far. Thank you to Father Giuseppe for performing the service and to Sandra Gallichon for organizing and participating in the service. Thank you to Margaret and Jody James and Ryan and Adyson Murray for their participation in the service. Thank you to Margaret James for organizing, and to everyone who prepared food; Sabrina Patry, Lise Dougherty and Evy Bake for making everything run smoothly at the Cultural Centre. This was truly a celebration of life that Lisa would have appreciated. Thank you to everyone who made this a special day.

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Alcohol consumption spikes during holiday season



ASK THE DOCTORS

by **Eve Glazier, M.D.,**
and **Elizabeth Ko, M.D.**

Dear Doctors: I come from a large family, and we'll have a lot of holiday parties. I want to enjoy myself, but I also want to start the new year feeling healthy. My concern is more about drinking alcohol than about eating. I would appreciate it if you could talk about how to handle that part of the holidays.

Dear Reader: When people think about how to manage the numerous excesses of this time of year, the focus is often on the abundance of rich food. Whether it's at home, the office or social gatherings, we're actively

encouraged to overindulge. And this turns out to be true not just for those tempting platters of cookies, cakes and other sweet and savory treats, but for alcohol consumption as well.

Surveys into the question suggest that in the weeks between Thanksgiving and the new year, alcohol consumption spikes. For some people, it's as much as double what they drink during the rest of the year. With eggnog, adult ciders, spiked punch and celebratory glasses of sparkling wine, it's not that hard for extra alcohol to creep into one's daily life.

Even a short-term increase in alcohol use can have adverse health effects, including changes in blood sugar control and blood pressure. It can also lead to changes to mood and mental health, lowered resistance to risky behaviors, increased risk of trips or falls and dangerous driving. Statistics show that during the winter holidays, the chances of being involved in an alcohol-related crash increase. All of which is to say that your concerns about holiday drinking are well-founded.

Begin by crafting a plan. Set a drinking limit for yourself before each event - and stick to it. This can absolutely include the decision to not drink any alcohol at all. If you are going to partake, never do so on an empty stomach. Have a meal, or at least a snack,

before heading into the festivities. Once inside, make the food table your first stop, and stick to the protein and vegetable side of things. Protein and fiber both help stabilize blood sugar and keep you feeling full. When you do drink, stay aware of portion size. If you're planning on more than a single glass of wine or punch or nog, slow down the pace with a nonalcoholic drink (or two) before you refill.

Peer pressure is a real thing when it comes to drinking. Get your nonalcoholic drink served in a wine glass or a flute, and you can head off uncomfortable conversations. Set a time at which you will stop drinking and, again, stick to it. Offers of more alcohol may come your way, so it's also a good idea to prepare a gracious or funny way to refuse.

For people like yourself, with large families and numerous gatherings to attend, the holidays can be daunting. It helps to visualize this period as a marathon. By preparing yourself in advance, visualizing and even practicing your behaviors, you'll be much better equipped to navigate the amped-up social drinking landscape.

(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.)

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If the shoe fits ...

Dear Annie

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 7, 2022

Dear Annie: Regarding the recent letters about Alcoholics Anonymous and other recovery programs, whatever works best for you is what you should do. With 8 billion people on the face of this earth, and 1 in 10 an alcoholic, we need all the help we can get. The fellowship of AA and the 12 steps worked for me. I drank alcoholically for 45 years and couldn't stop. I tried on my own and couldn't do it.

I applaud anyone who found a way out from under the obsession. I am grateful to have found AA. That doesn't mean it's the only way to get sober, but it does have a decent track record.

With the combination and permutations of the global population, there are going to be many methodologies that can be applied to the problem. The trick seems to be to "keep coming back".

I would highly recommend that anyone who is struggling with addiction of any sort continue to investigate all the possibilities that are

available. A filter to use is, "If the shoe fits, wear it." What other people think is none of my business, but what keeps me sober is. Just keep coming back.

I went to AA for my drinking; now I go for my thinking. It does work if you work it. - Recovering

Dear Recovering: Thank you for sharing your story, and congratulations on your sobriety. They say "keep coming back" at AA meetings because consistency is a key component to habit formation.

You don't have to be perfect all the time, but if you show up and try to be consistent, that will work with any program of recovery.

Dear Annie: With regards to "Bewildered," who is interrupted while speaking, I think her predicament is a product of our internet era. When I was young, conversation was different than it is today. People actually listened to each other and then took their turn to speak.

Today, it seems that listening has become a diminished quality and projecting one's opinion trumps

courtesy.

However, "Bewildered" just needs to kindly take the time to make her conversational point. Look the interrupter in the eye, smile and finish your thought. You will be heard. Thank you for your great column. - Listening with Kindness

Dear Listening with Kindness: Kindness is key. It is true that we are more distracted by technology and our dependence on it. I believe it is more important than ever to set aside an

hour or so of "technology-free" time. Get into nature and unplug. And thank you for your insights.

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Send your questions for Annie Lane to dearannie@creators.com.

Date Book

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 7, 2022

Today is the 341st day of 2022 and the 77th day of autumn.

TODAY'S HISTORY: In 1787, Delaware became the first state to ratify the U.S. Constitution.

In 1941, Japan launched a surprise attack on Pearl Harbor, Hawaii, killing 2,403 American soldiers and civilians.

In 1999, the Recording Industry Association of America filed a copyright infringement lawsuit against the online file-sharing service Napster.

In 2002, Iraq denied that it had weapons of mass destruction in a United Nations declaration.

TODAY'S BIRTHDAYS: Willa Cather (1873-1947), author; Eli Wallach (1915-2014), actor; Ted Knight (1923-1986), actor; Ellen Burstyn (1932-), actress; Harry Chapin (1942-1981), singer-songwriter; Johnny Bench (1947-), baseball player; Tom Waits (1949-), singer-songwriter; Larry Bird (1956-), basketball player; Jeffrey Wright (1965-), actor; Patrice O'Neal (1969-2011), actor/comedian; Sara Bareilles

(1979-), singer-songwriter; Emily Browning (1988-), actress; Nicholas Hoult (1989-), actor.

TODAY'S FACT: Following the Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor in 1941, the Senate voted for a war resolution 82-0. The House of Representatives approved the resolution 388-1.

TODAY'S SPORTS: In 2007, home-run record holder Barry Bonds pleaded not guilty to lying to investigators about using performance-enhancing drugs.

TODAY'S QUOTE: "That is happiness; to be dissolved into something complete and great. When it comes to one, it comes as naturally as sleep." - Willa Cather, "My Antonia"

TODAY'S NUMBER: 129 - servicemen lost by the Imperial Japanese Navy during the attack on Pearl Harbor on this day in 1941.

TODAY'S MOON: Full moon (Dec. 7).

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by Luis Campos

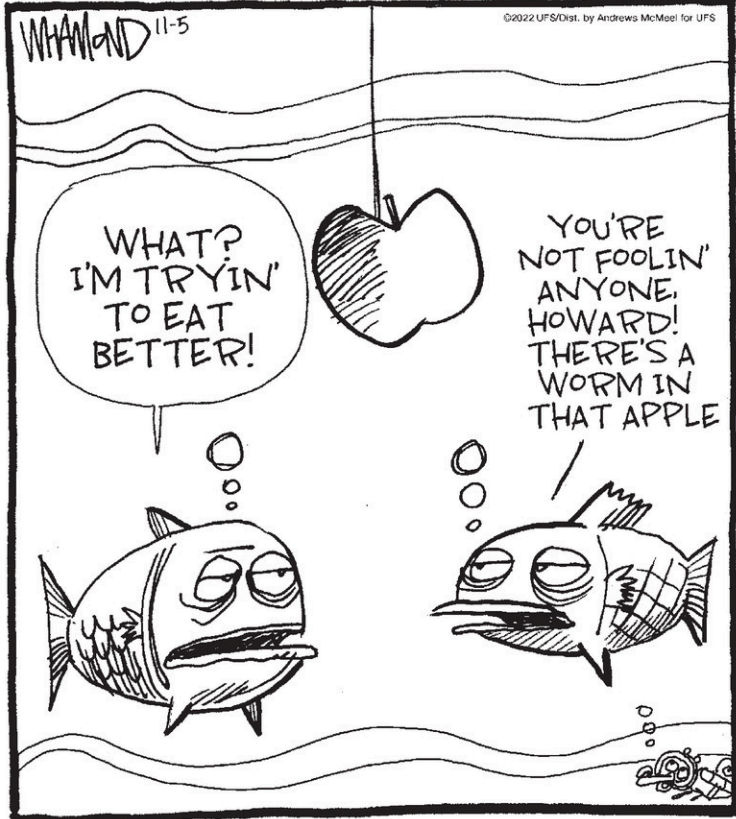
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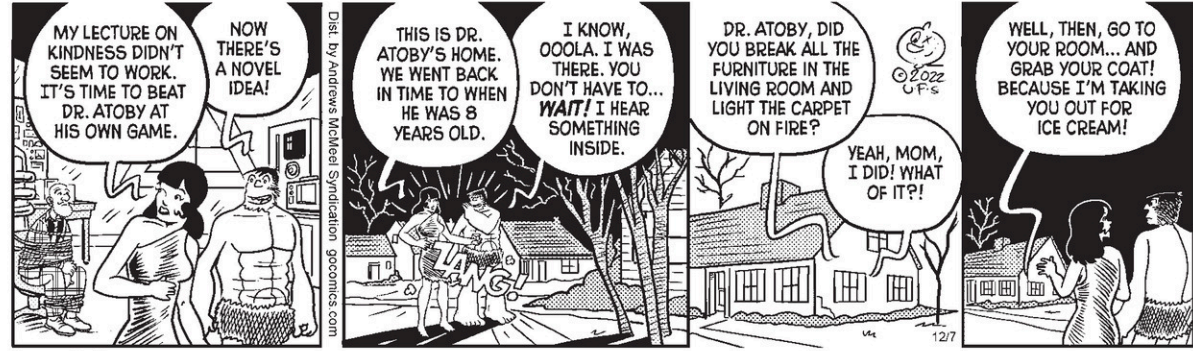


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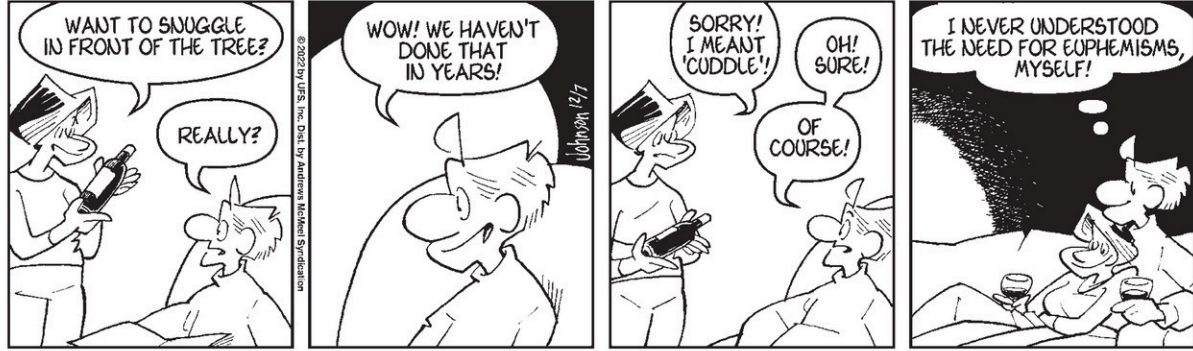


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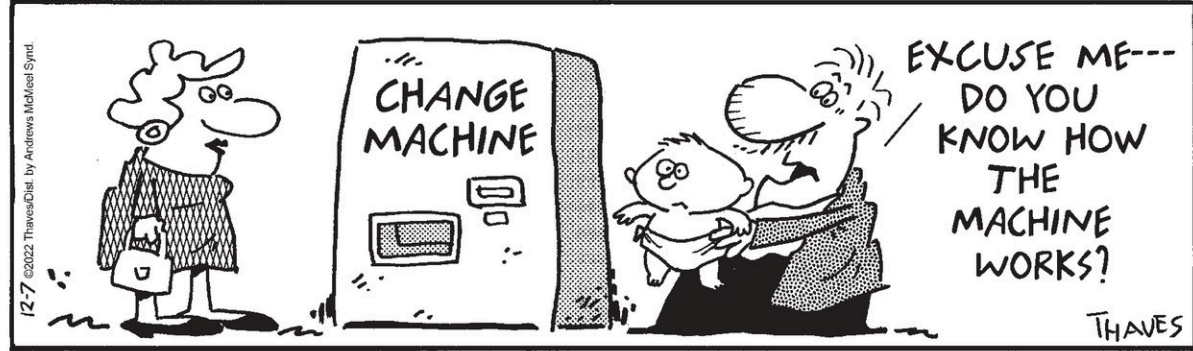
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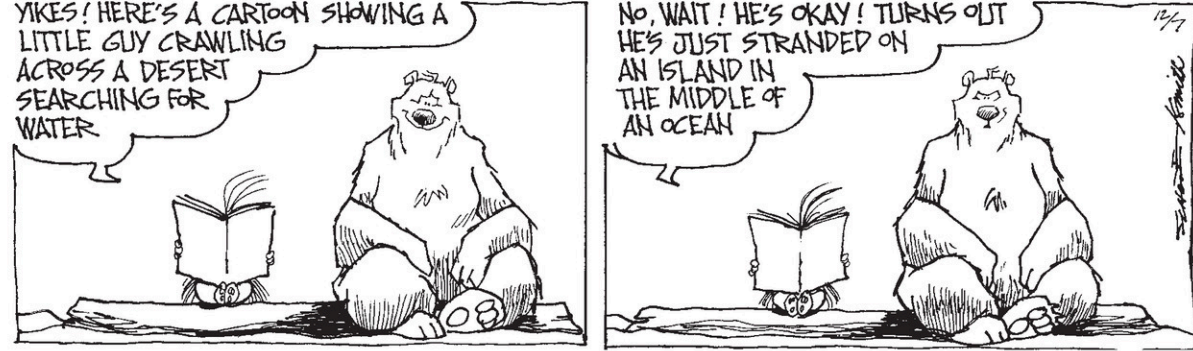
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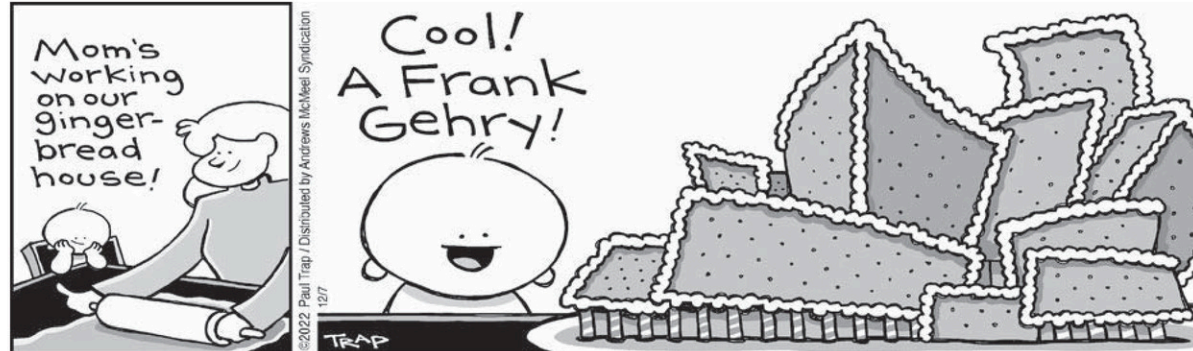
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AVIS DE RADIATION TEMPORAIRE ET LIMITATION DU DROIT D'EXERCICE PROFESSIONNEL
Dossier : 30-21-02132

AVIS est par la présente donné que **M. ÉTIENNE DAUPHIN (n°213552)**, exerçant la profession de pharmacien dans le district de Saint-François, a été trouvé coupable le 1er juin 2022 par le conseil de discipline de l'Ordre des pharmaciens du Québec, des infractions suivantes :

Chef n° 1, 3, 5, 7, 9, 11, 13, 15, 17, 19, 21, 23, 25 et 27 :

Entre le ou vers le [...] et le ou vers le [...], alors qu'il exerçait sa profession à titre de pharmacien remplaçant à la pharmacie [...] à [...], district de [...], a commis un acte dérogatoire à la dignité de la profession en s'appropriant à même l'inventaire de la pharmacie, sans ordonnance valide et pour sa propre consommation, une substance visée à l'une des annexes de la Loi règlementant certaines drogues et autres substances (L.C. 1996, ch. 19), soit [...], contrevenant ainsi à l'article 77 (5) du *Code de déontologie des pharmaciens* (RLRQ, c. P-10, r. 7);

Chef n° 2, 4, 6, 8, 10, 12, 14, 16, 18, 20, 22, 24 et 26 :

Entre le ou vers le [...] et le ou vers le [...], alors qu'il exerçait sa profession à titre de pharmacien à la pharmacie [...] et subséquemment à la pharmacie [...] à [...], district de [...], a fait défaut de se comporter avec intégrité dans ses relations avec [...] en s'appropriant à même les stocks de la pharmacie plusieurs psychostimulants, sans en assumer les coûts, contrevenant ainsi à l'article 86 (3) du *Code de déontologie des pharmaciens* (RLRQ, c. P-10, r. 7);

Chef n° 28 :

Le ou vers le 30 août 2017, alors qu'il exerçait sa profession à titre de pharmacien remplaçant au Centre de Santé Inuulitsivik situé sur le chemin de la Baie d'Hudson à Puvirnituq, district de Abitibi, a fait défaut de s'acquitter de ses obligations professionnelles avec intégrité en inscrivant à son dossier pharmacologique et en exécutant une ordonnance verbale de méthylphénidate 10 mg qui n'avait pas été dûment émise par un prescripteur, utilisant le nom et le numéro de permis d'un médecin, contrevenant ainsi à l'article 55 du *Code de déontologie des pharmaciens* (RLRQ, c. P-10, r. 7);

Chef n° 29 :

Entre le ou vers le 2 août 2017 et le ou vers 20 juin 2019, a fait un usage immodéré de substances psychotropes, contrevenant ainsi à l'article 14 du *Code de déontologie des pharmaciens* (RLRQ, c. P-10, r. 7);

Le 24 octobre 2022, le conseil de discipline imposait à **M. ÉTIENNE DAUPHIN (n°213552)** des périodes de radiation temporaires concurrentes variant entre sept (7) jours et huit (08) mois, pour une période totalisant huit (08) mois. La décision du conseil de discipline étant exécutoire le 31e jour de sa signification à l'intimé, **M. ÉTIENNE DAUPHIN (n°213552)** est radié du tableau de l'Ordre des pharmaciens du Québec pour une période de huit (08) mois à compter du **25 novembre 2022**.

Également, AVIS est par la présente donné que **M. ÉTIENNE DAUPHIN (n°213552)**, ayant exercé la profession de pharmacien dans le district de Saint-François, a vu son droit d'exercer des activités professionnelles limité, soit une limitation d'exercer des activités professionnelles prévues à l'article 17 de la *Loi sur la pharmacie* impliquant des stupéfiants, des drogues contrôlées et/ou des substances désignées et de manipuler, de préparer, de contrôler l'inventaire et de procéder à la destruction, à la gestion des registres d'achat et de vente ainsi qu'à la commande de telles substances, et ce, pour une période de **six (06) mois** débutant **lors de sa réinscription** au Tableau des membres.

Le présent avis est donné en vertu des articles 156 et 180 du *Code des professions*.

Fait à Montréal, le 25 novembre 2022.

Mme Patricia Lemay,
Secrétaire du conseil de discipline

PUBLIC NOTICE

Ministère des Ressources naturelles et des Forêts

PUBLIC CONSULTATION on Estrie 2023-2028 tactical integrated forest management plan

From December 8, 2022, to February 8, 2023, the public is invited to participate in the public consultation on the 2023-2028 tactical integrated forest management plan for the Estrie public territory. This plan is prepared by the ministère des Ressources naturelles et des Forêts (MRNF) and concerns the management unit in the Estrie region: 051-51. It notably includes sustainable forest management issues and goals, forest management strategies, allowable cuts by species and by species group and main infrastructures.

For the 2023-2028 period, the tactical integrated forest management plan is distributed in the form of four independent documents:

1. Legal and administrative context;
2. The land and its occupants;
3. Analysis of issues;
4. **Tactical Integrated Forest Management Plan.**

Only the document **Tactical Integrated Forest Management Plan** is now subject to public consultation. Even though the consultation is limited to this document, it is also recommended that you review the other documents to understand the approach and the different elements supporting the development decisions.

TACTICAL INTEGRATED FOREST MANAGEMENT PLAN CONSULTATION AND COMMENTS
Interested parties can view the French documents and provide comments online until February 8, 2023, at the following address: Quebec.ca/consultations-foret-estrie. English documents are available on request by writing to estrie.foret@mffp.gouv.qc.ca.

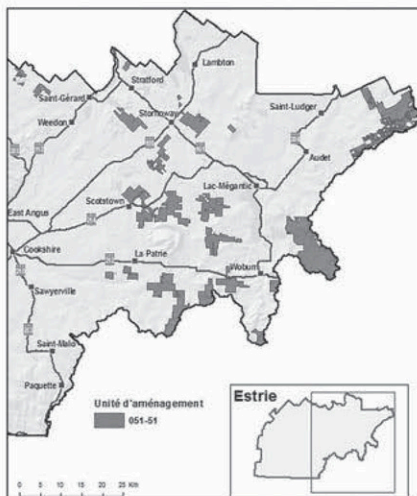
The MRNF will hold a virtual information session (in French only) to clarify the summary of the tactical integrated forest management plan. For more information about this virtual information session, visit the consultation's webpage (in French only).

INFORMATION BY TELEPHONE AND EMAIL

People who do not have access to an Internet service or who want more information must send an email to estrie.foret@mffp.gouv.qc.ca or leave a voicemail at:

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Territory concerned (in dark grey) by the 2023-2028 tactical integrated forest management plan



NEA Crossword Puzzle

Your Birthday

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 7, 2022

that occur will cause confusion and uncertainty. When in doubt, take a step back and observe. Don't overreact or give the wrong impression to someone who can influence your life, position or future. Don't spend or indulge foolishly.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) - Stick to what and who you know best. Trusting someone you barely know will put you in a vulnerable position. Be observant, but don't make promises that might jeopardize your status.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) - Times are changing and so are you. Let your intuition lead the way. The ideas you come up with will allow you to help yourself and others. A plan to save money will work well.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) - Plan to have fun and get things done. Surround yourself with like-minded people, and you'll find a way to protect what's important to you. Set the standard instead of adopting a plan you don't condone.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) - Stick to your original plan, regardless of what others decide to do. Be creative, use your imagination and seek out exciting experiences that lead to personal growth and new beginnings.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) - Work alone and control whatever situation you face, or someone else will step in and take charge. Don't believe everything you hear, trust someone pushy or fall prey to temptation.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) - Pay attention to detail when negotiating or investing. Listen to your inner voice, not to a fast-talking salesperson, and you'll avoid buying things you don't need. Make saving money your goal.

Make clear what you want to achieve this year. Refuse to let any emotional manipulation sway you in a different direction. Take pride in what you do, and don't take your eye off your goal until you are satisfied with the results. Avoid over-the-top suggestions and stick to a simple, affordable strategy that takes you where you want to go.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) - Trust yourself and you won't be disappointed. Be aware of individuals who try to take advantage of you. Take the initiative to run the show instead of being an onlooker. Practice moderation.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) - Open your doors to people who make you think and offer ideas that can help you bring about positive change. Show enthusiasm; your input will boost morale and encourage others.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) - Make home improvements that add to your comfort or encourage you to live a healthy lifestyle. Pay attention to what others do or say, and associate with people who tend to pep you up.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) - Size up situations, see who is on your side and head in a direction that draws like-minded people. Don't trust anyone who uses niceties to persuade you to do things you shouldn't.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) - Consider how you earn your living and what options you have that can bring in extra cash. Don't act prematurely; get everything in order before you change direction.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) - Changes

Answer to Previous Puzzle

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- ACROSS**
- 1 Whale's diet
 - 6 Surveyed
 - 12 Whirlpools
 - 14 Fill the lungs
 - 15 Fall upon
 - 16 Radio noise
 - 17 "Norma —"
 - 18 W-2 info
 - 19 Gateway wares
 - 21 English cathedral city
 - 23 Cigarette goo
 - 26 Pipe bend
 - 27 "— had it!"
 - 28 Peace Prize name
 - 30 Quite small
 - 31 Not masc.
 - 32 Boxer — Griffith
 - 33 Roof overhang
 - 35 Be in debt
 - 37 Loud noise
 - 38 Old office worker
 - 39 Doze off
 - 40 Environmental prefix
- 41 Almost-grads**
- 42 Grand Teton st.**
- 43 Much spam**
- 44 German pronoun**
- 46 Lose brightness**
- 48 Kind of switch**
- 51 Spiral-horned antelopes**
- 55 Street crosser**
- 56 Turndown**
- 57 Maiden**
- 58 Maudlin**
- DOWN**
- 1 Large green parrot
 - 2 Hwys.
 - 3 Psyche parts
 - 4 Fish story tellers
 - 5 "Star Wars" princess
 - 6 Rapper Elliott
 - 7 Hill builders

- 8 Ghost
- 9 Apply makeup
- 10 Wallach or Lilly
- 11 Winter mo.
- 13 Record cover
- 19 Trouser features
- 20 Witty
- 22 Tart
- 24 Tolerated
- 25 Old keepsakes
- 26 Fleecy animals
- 27 In that case (2 wds.)
- 28 Must-have
- 29 Comedian Jay
- 34 Naval officers
- 36 Like the forest
- 42 Potter's device
- 43 Fridge maker
- 45 Sherlock's lead
- 47 Seine aits
- 48 Tiny amount
- 49 Biologist's eggs
- 50 Garnet or ruby
- 52 Playful bite
- 53 Skip stones
- 54 Wily

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Be studious, be victorious

By Phillip Alder

It is said that the cautious seldom err. This is certainly true at the bridge table. Those who think things over carefully at trick one will usually do much better than those who just plunge in without proper perception and preparation.

This deal would trip up many players. How should South play in six spades after West leads the diamond queen?

Following North's game-invitational raise, South expressed slam interest with a four-club control-bid. North, with two aces, control-bid in return. South needed no further encouragement. (Real bridge players don't need Blackwood!)

This is a contract that an expert would make "in his sleep," while a less-experienced player would go down without even realizing what he had done wrong.

The average player leads a trump off the board at trick two and groans when East shows out. With the heart finesse failing, the slam can no longer be made.

To allow for this unfriendly distribution, an expert ruffs a diamond at trick two. Then, after cashing the spade ace and king, he plays a heart to the ace, ruffs another diamond, cashes his top clubs and leads his last club. If West ruffs in, South pitches a heart *

North		12-07-22	
♠	J 10 6 3		
♥	A 8 3		
♦	A 7 5 2		
♣	J 4		
West		East	
♠	Q 7 2	♠	—
♥	Q 7 5 4	♥	10 9 6
♦	Q J 10 9	♦	K 8 6 4
♣	8 5	♣	Q 10 9 6 3 2
South			
♠	A K 9 8 5 4		
♥	K J 2		
♦	3		
♣	A K 7		
Dealer: South			
Vulnerable: East-West			
South	West	North	East
1♠	Pass	3♠	Pass
4♣	Pass	4♦	Pass
6♠	Pass	Pass	Pass
Opening lead: ♦ Q			

from the board and soon ruffs his heart jack. So West discards a heart (or his last diamond). Declarer ruffs on the board and trumps the final diamond.

If West can overruff, he must lead away from the heart queen into declarer's king-jack tenace. If West instead follows suit, he is endplayed with a trump, again having to play away from the heart queen.