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WEDNESDAY, JULY 27, 2022

# Canadian doctors urge vaccination after first U.S. case of polio in a decade

By Michelle Ward  
The Canadian Press

Canadian infection experts are taking note after U.S. officials reported last week that an unvaccinated American was diagnosed with the country's first case of polio in nearly a decade.

Health Canada has not recorded a case of the virus in more than 25 years, but infectious disease experts say they always have their "ears up and eyes open for vaccine-preventable illnesses like polio" that continue to circulate elsewhere in the world.

"Any imported infection is just a flight away," said Dr. Vinita Dubey, associate medical officer of health for Toronto Public Health.

The polio vaccine is part of children's standard set of shots, but Dubey said some parents are opting not to vaccinate their kids and the COVID-19 pandemic has delayed vaccination for others.

That's creating a renewed risk of vaccine-preventable diseases as people return to international travel after a two-year break, she said. Global polio vaccination efforts were put on hold for part of that time, compounding the problem.

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# Former Richmond Regional students sought for summer reunion



COURTESY

Tina Pelkey with her collection of RRHS yearbooks

By Gordon Lambie

There is a Richmond Regional High School reunion in the works for the summer of 2023, and organizer Tina Pelkey is hoping to reach as many people as she possibly can.

"My high school years were really special," Pelkey said, describing

them as some of the best of her life.

Having started out with the idea of holding a smaller-scale gathering just for the five years she attended the school, from 1971 to 1976, the organizer said that enthusiasm for the idea has ballooned the plan out to the point where anyone who attended Richmond Regional between opening day in 1968 and

1980 is now welcome.

"They don't need to have graduated," Pelkey asserted, expressing a desire to leave the door open to as many people as possible.

The event is set to take place on the weekend of August 5, 2023, in part because it is a long weekend in most of Canada.

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## Weather



TODAY:  
SUNNY

HIGH 26  
LOW 12



THURSDAY:  
SHOWERS

HIGH 27  
LOW 15



FRIDAY:  
CHANCE OF  
SHOWERS

HIGH 23  
LOW 14



SATURDAY:  
SUNNY

HIGH 23  
LOW 12



SUNDAY:  
MIX OF SUN  
AND CLOUD

HIGH 30  
LOW 14

## HAND IN HAND

# Because hunger does not stop just like that

Art show aims to help local families



L'association des Artistes-Peintres Associés de Sherbrooke, an artists' collective based in the city, will be holding an exhibition on August 6 and 7 entitled, "expose pour la cause". Set to take place in the Armand-Nadeau Pavilion at Jacques-Cartier Park, the art show will include original works and prints by members of the group meant to appeal to a wide audience.

Participation fees for each artist as well as a percentage of this weekend's sales will be donated to the organization Moisson Estrie and donations of money and non-perishable food to support the work of the organization will also be collected on site.

What to give?

Foods such as:

Tin cans (legumes, vegetables, meat (ham, tuna, salmon, etc., fruit, etc.),  
Basic products for cooking (flour, oatmeal, oil, rice, pasta, etc.)

Hygiene products

Encourage our local creator by supporting cultural development in the region while also helping to raise funds for people in need.

About the A.P.A.S

The association des Artistes-Peintres Associés de Sherbrooke was formed and chartered in 1992. It currently includes 67 active members. Its mission is to promote the coming together of diverse artistic talents, the further development of its members, and the creation of new opportunities to promote its artists.

About Moisson Estrie

Moisson Estrie is a socio-economic organization dedicated to reducing food waste and redistributing foodstuffs, directly or through partner organizations, to persons who are experiencing financial vulnerability. Their activities also include food transformation as well as social and labour force integration, all of which are aligned with the mission of combatting food insecurity from a sustainable and holistic intervention perspective.

At Moisson Estrie, individuals who receive support visit the social grocery store, where they can choose the items that will be part of their food basket. Additional items that are not covered by our free assistance program may be purchased at a very low cost:

Collective purchasing service or additional foodstuffs at a lower cost - 50 per cent of grocery store prices.

The "in between" service known as Le Trait d'union provides access to low-cost groceries between two free food aid visits, in order to further support individuals in need.

Foods prepared in our food processing kitchen, supported by IMMEX Société immobilière, are sold at affordable prices.

Additional food assistance is offered during the back-to-school period as well as over the Holidays.

Moisson Estrie serves 51 accredited organizations annually, through the 7 MRCs of the Estrie region, namely des Sources, the Haut-St-François, the Val-St-François, Coaticook, Memphrémagog, Granit and Sherbrooke. More than 27,000 individuals are supported each year.



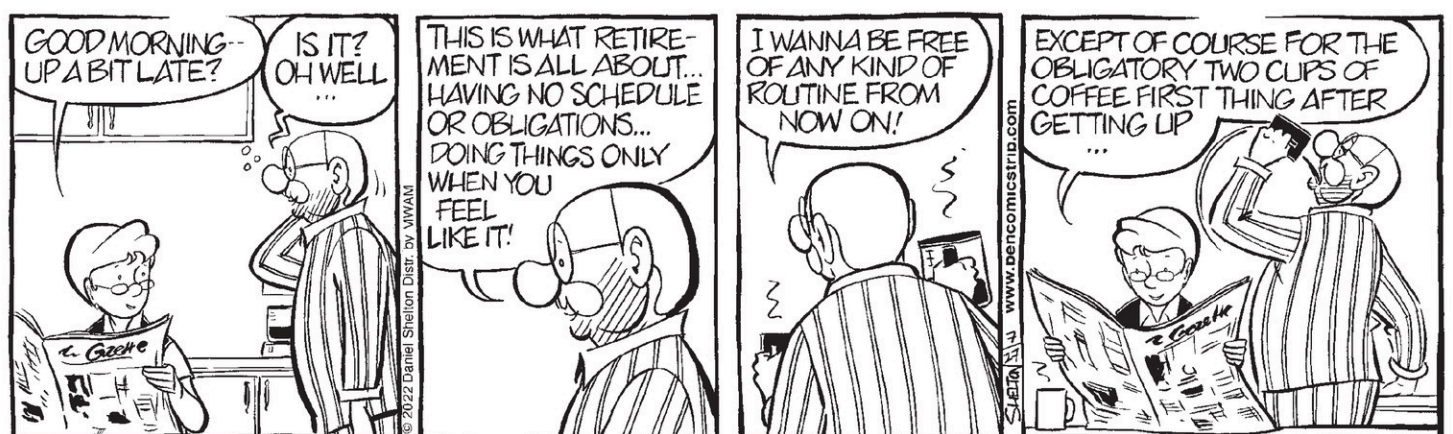
The logo of Moisson Estrie



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## Ben by Daniel Shelton



# Local News

The workshop, to be presented at the Pat Burns Arena located at 27 Pat-Burns St., will be presented in a bilingual format from 10:30 a.m. to noon

## Beware of scams and financial abuse

By Cassie MacDonell  
Local Journalism Initiative

In addition to the many services Community Aid provides, once in a while the organization also hears from clients who find themselves on the receiving end of a scam.

"We do know that seniors are targeted," said Leigh Hortop, Responsible for Services at Community Aid.

Community Aid provides services for elderly people over the age of 65, people presenting a geriatric profile, and people convalescing in order to help them with living in their own home. Services are provided to clients in Lennoxville, Sherbrooke, Waterville, North Hatley, and Canton de Hatley. Among many initiatives, such as food and transportation programs, the organization hosts awareness events and occasional activities to draw focus to the issue of frauds and scams.

Hortop used the example of the 'grandparent scam.' "The senior

answers the phone and there's somebody on the other end of the phone who says, 'grandma?'" In this scam, the fraudster poses as the senior's grandchild and explains they are in serious trouble and need money. The supposed "grandchild" begs the grandparent to not tell "mom and dad."

The scam often affects seniors who live alone who do not have people around to let them know the call is a red flag. "It's around and it unfortunately does work," added Hortop.

Although strangers can commit fraud, scams can also come from close to home. "Financial abuse is often by somebody that the senior knows and trusts," said Hortop. The perpetrator may take advantage of an elderly person's finances, such as withdrawing funds from their bank accounts. Warning signs include unexplainable withdraws, patterns of money missing from the account, and unusual purchases on credit cards.

According to Rachel Burnham, Town of Stanstead communications coordinator, the town has recognized fraudulent activity in the area. "We noticed that there have been a lot of cases of fraud. Within our territory we have this aging population, and it's become quite an issue in the whole MRC around Magog."

To combat this issue, the Town of Stanstead, along with cadets from the Memphremagog station of Sûreté du Québec, will offer a fraud prevention and financial abuse information workshop on Aug. 10. Although the workshop is targeted towards individuals 55 years and up, anyone can attend. "It's geared towards people who are not very (technologically) savvy and have that vulnerability," she said.

The workshop, to be presented at the Pat Burns Arena located at 27 Pat-Burns St., will be presented in a bilingual format from 10:30 a.m. to noon, including an interactive and question/answer period and will be followed by

a light luncheon. The activity is offered free of charge, however participants are requested to reserve their place. To make a reservation for the free workshop, contact Rachel Burnham at communications@stanstead.ca or 819-876-7181, ext. 110.

Hortop recommends victims of elder abuse to contact services such as Aide Abus Aînés' elder mistreatment helpline (1-888-489-2287), DIRA-Estrie (819-346-0679), your local CLSC, or your local police force, depending on the situation. The elder mistreatment helpline and DIRA-Estrie both offer English phone services, but the latter's website is only offered in French. On the websites of these two organizations, there is information and helpful resources, such as what constitutes neglect, what financial abuse is, and information about other types of abuse. "It is common, it does happen. (We) don't want people to be suffering in the community alone, so it's always good to reach out for help," said Hortop.

## Polio

CONT'D FROM PAGE 1

A single case of polio triggers a public health response and is reportable under international health regulations. By the time a case of paralysis from polio is diagnosed, many more people have likely been infected.

That's the fear in Rockland County, N.Y., where a patient was diagnosed with polio after experiencing paralysis. Officials are holding vaccine clinics and asking health-care providers to watch for more cases.

Poliovirus is highly contagious and usually causes no symptoms or mild symptoms such as low-grade fever, malaise, nausea, diarrhea and sore throat. Illnesses are most common in infants and young children, but adults who are not fully immunized

can also become sick. The virus attacks the nervous system, with one to five per cent of infections causing meningitis and less than one per cent resulting in paralysis.

Polio cases in Canada decreased markedly with the introduction of immunization programs in the 1950s, when up to 5,000 children had polio per year. The last case of wild poliovirus in Canada occurred in 1977, while cases associated with oral vaccines continued until 1995.

Polio infection can occur from the spread of wild virus or from transmission of the virus after a child receives the oral polio vaccine, which Canada stopped administering in 1996 but remains in use in many other countries.

With the oral vaccine, the virus goes through the body and is excreted

in the stool. The virus then spreads easily, infecting the next person when it gets in their mouth from feces-contaminated hands. The virus can also live in the throat and can be spread by respiratory secretions. People who are immunized can pick up and transmit the virus but don't typically become sick.

Canada's routine childhood vaccine schedules include injectable polio vaccines before the age of two years and a booster at four to six years. The injectable form of the vaccine is inactivated and does not transmit the virus person-to-person.

Wild poliovirus remains endemic in two countries, Afghanistan and Pakistan, but more than 30 countries reported vaccine-associated polio outbreaks in 2020.

With summer travel in full

swing, experts said both adults and children should have their routine immunizations up to date and check whether they need additional vaccines for their destination.

"Vaccine hesitancy is another effect of the pandemic," said Dr. Valerie Lamarre, an infectious disease pediatrician at St. Justine Hospital in Montreal, "It definitely didn't improve the situation with vaccine-preventable diseases."

And while the case of polio in the U.S. is not a threat to Canada, Lamarre said that doesn't mean it should be ignored.

"We're going to see these cases pop up from time to time. This one just means, 'Wake up people. Get your vaccines,'" she said. "These diseases are preventable."

## Reunion

CONT'D FROM PAGE 1

The idea of holding a high school reunion is far from unique, but Pelkey pointed out that for any kind of large-scale gathering, someone needs to be the one to take the initiative or else the idea never really goes anywhere.

"I'm the sort of person who is always ready to jump right in," she said, explaining that she took the idea and ran with it as soon as it came up on a Facebook group she is a part of for former students.

The organizer was also involved with a reunion held in the year 2000, although she said that there is already a significant difference between the work she is doing to get the event ready for next year and that

experience.

"We didn't have email back then, so I think I spent about \$150 on stamps," Pelkey laughed, pointing out that with the help of social media she has managed to reach people as far away as Australia and California without spending a cent.

When it comes to the plan for 2023, Pelkey said that what she is working on right now is mainly getting people to register for a mailing list, in large part because there are many aspects of the plan that can't be properly nailed down more than a year in advance.

"There's no way to know how much food is going to cost at this point," she said, noting that price inflation is making it particularly challenging

to plan ahead. When the cost does eventually get nailed down, however, it will include \$5 that will be given to the school per person in attendance as a donation.

What has been definitely planned so far is quite extensive. Bookings that have already been secured include golf and a winery tour, and the organizer said she wants to have the Ulverton Wool Mill and opportunities for bowling, tennis, biking, and kayaking join the list before too long.

The reunion will also include a visit to the school itself.

"I think a lot of people are going to be surprised by what they see," Pelkey said, pointing out that the population of the school before the passage of Bill 101 was in the area of 900 students.

"We used to have lockers upstairs and down, and four cafeterias."

At this point the organizer said that close to 250 people have signed up for her weekly updates without a firm commitment to attend, and she welcomed anyone who is interested in the idea or in potentially being involved in the planning later on to reach out by email at TP69750@yahoo.com with their years at the school as well as their homeroom number. She also said that she will be looking for more concrete numbers, as well as a committee of helpers, by February of next year.

"I made lifelong friends at that school," Pelkey said, sharing the goal of helping people to reconnect through the reunion.

# Cookshire art gallery hosts work of Louis-Pierre Bougie

By Aiden Wilson  
Special to The Record

The Galerie D'Art Cookshire-Eaton is currently hosting the gallery of the late Louis-Pierre Bougie, featuring a body of work developed by the artist between 2008 and 2018.

A distinguished painter, draftsman and engraver, Louis-Pierre Bougie had his works in several Quebec galleries, as well as in the collections of the Bibliothèque nationale de Paris, the New York Public Library and the Newark Public Library among others.

This exhibition was conceived by Geneviève Bougie to celebrate the artist's life and works; hosted in collaboration with the Cookshire-Eaton Art Gallery.

"He spent his whole life dedicated to art, so he was never a teacher or anything else; an artist completely invested in art. He spent several years,

six months in Paris, six months in Montreal. His etching style is one he developed in Paris," recounted Bougie.

Born in Trois-Rivières in 1946, he was introduced to printmaking techniques at the École des Beaux-arts de Montréal in 1967, and went on to have his first major solo exhibition in 1978 at the Musée du Québec.

He went on to develop his styles and themes throughout his life, the last period being that of which is on display in the current gallery.

The centerpiece of the exhibit is the two-sided work nearly the length of the room entitled the *Le Bestiaire I et II*, with the latter half never having been shown to the public.

"It's all cardboard strips put together, almost like a musical partition. It's made with black stone and acrylic. Once the painting was finished he passed the work through gravel to give it its

texture."

In the work, the plant and animal kingdoms are melded together in an elaborate design that encapsulates the style and technique of the artist at the time.

The other paintings around the exhibit are of similar style all stemming from the final stint before his passing at 64 in 2021 of pneumonia.

Also on display are metal sculptures, where as Bougie explained he would find old abandoned railroad spikes while walking his dog and turn them into metal artworks.

"Although immediately recognizable, Bougie's figurative work, prodigiously intimate, enigmatic and bewitching, remains difficult to decipher, for everything happens in depth," wrote the late Paul Bennett, who signed a text accompanying this exhibition.

The works will be on display at the

Galerie D'Art Cookshire-Eaton until October with several works for sale that Bougie hopes will find a good home.

With works like *Le Bestiaire I et II*, Bougie had expressed plans to set it up in a full circle, although few spaces have the room to display it in such a fashion.

A concert focusing on the musical universe of Louis-Pierre Bougie will be held on Saturday, Sept. 17 featuring the Molinari Quartet and flutist Myriam Genest-Denis who had the idea of bringing the musicians together for a program as "interesting and eclectic as possible."

Also planned are works by Mozart, Ravel, Hétu, Shostakovich and Debussy, as well as a performance by guitarist René Lussier, a great friend of Louis-Pierre Bougie.

Tickets for the show are available online for reservation on the Cookshire-Eaton Art Gallery website.



Geneviève and Louis-Pierre Bougie



Louis-Pierre Bougie working on *Le Bestiaire*

PHOTOS COURTESY OF GENEVIÈVE BOUGIE

## Victims rights advocate Kennedy calls for resignation of Hockey Canada leaders

The Canadian Press

Former NHL player and victims' rights advocate Sheldon Kennedy has called for the resignation of Hockey Canada president and chief executive officer Scott Smith, his leadership team and the organization's board of directors as scrutiny of the organization's handling of sexual abuse allegations involving its players continues.

Kennedy posted his demand on Twitter in a statement responding to Hockey Canada's "action plan" released Monday to combat toxic culture.

"The same people with a new plan expecting the same results is

the definition of insanity," Kennedy said in the statement, ending it with "enough is enough already."

Kennedy's statement came after the end of Tuesday's round of parliamentary hearings investigating Hockey Canada's handling of sexual assault allegations involving past world junior team players.

Kennedy said in a recent interview with The Canadian Press that a July 11 open letter from Hockey Canada, promising reforms and the reopening of an investigation into a 2018 allegation of group sexual assault, was "a good first step."

"The followup? They should be able to speak with their actions," he added. "I'm hopeful that they will."

He made it clear Tuesday that he believes Hockey Canada hasn't done enough.

"Giving my 26 yrs of advocating for victims, I cant sit idle any longer," he said in a tweet attached to his statement.

Kennedy has been a voice for victims following his own experience being abused by then-coach Graham James in junior hockey.

Hockey Canada's action plan building on the open letter includes the implementation by the end of September of a centralized tracking and reporting system for abuse complaints. It said the results will be published annually to "hold Hockey Canada accountable."

The organization will publish an annual social responsibility report, which will include information on complaints received at both the national team and subnational levels and a scorecard based on "key performance indicators." Hockey Canada said it was in the process of identifying the measures to be included in the scorecard.

Hockey Canada did not say what data on the complaints will be made public in the report, but historical allegations of sexual assault will not be included.

The parliamentary hearings will continue Wednesday, with Smith being among those scheduled to testify.

# SPA Estrie reminds Quebecers about the dangers of heat stroke for pets

By Michael Boriero

With the heat and humidity turning up a notch in Quebec this month, SPA Estrie has been receiving phone calls almost daily from concerned residents reporting about animals, mainly dogs, being locked in a car without any air circulation.

According to SPA Estrie Communications Officer Alexane Bégin, the number of reports is not necessarily abnormal for this time of year. The shelter has received over 40 calls regarding animal neglect since the beginning of summer — a lot of them coming in the past two weeks.

“The temperature can get hot very quickly. And the consequences of excessive heat can be disastrous. It can be fatal for an animal in a very short amount of time. We must not neglect the dangers [...] Heat stroke is a very serious problem right now that we have with dogs,” she said.

In cases of extreme heat, Bégin simply recommends leaving your pets at home. When a pet owner leaves the windows open in their car or parks in the shade, it isn't a foolproof safety plan. The temperature can still rise significantly, despite this typically being the rule of thumb.

The problem mostly exists for dog owners, she explained, adding dogs don't have the ability to sweat the way humans do, as they can only pant to let out the heat. They can succumb to heat stroke in a matter of minutes, Bégin continued. SPA also initiated a poster campaign this year.

“We created a poster that we shared on our website and social media. We encourage people to share it as well, even print it and post it, whether it is in a gas station or other places where people leave their pets. Even just leaving it on the window of their cars,” Bégin said.

She also noted that while phone calls have been pouring in this summer, SPA Estrie's patrol officers have been working hard to educate the population about animal safety. And

they have been forced to intervene on several occasions, issuing notices, tickets and rescuing animals.

Bégin told The Record that SPA Estrie is responsible for handing down fines when it comes to animal safety, not the Sherbrooke Police Service (SPS). According to the communications officer, fines can range from \$110 to \$2,500. And in some cases there can be criminal charges.

Asked if a civilian can do anything to help, such as breaking a window or door, whenever they see an animal locked inside of a car on a hot summer day, Bégin said the best thing to do is to call the shelter or notify the SPS, otherwise it could eventually turn into a lengthy legal dispute.

“No, you cannot,” she said. “When people see an animal in distress in a car, they have to report it to the SPA or when we are closed they can call the police station, and they also have the tools to rescue an animal, or they will call our patrol officers to come rescue the animal.”

Although cars are a prime suspect when it comes to animals having heat stroke, Bégin noted that hot weather can be a dangerous factor even outside. The key as a pet owner is to always keep an eye out for signs of heat stroke or discomfort and to consult a veterinarian right away.

“What is important to keep in mind during hot weather is to keep animals hydrated at all times, so they should have access to their water bowls during the day to stay hydrated and also make early morning and evening walks a priority [...] the heat will be much less intense,” she said.

Natasha Beaulieu, a veterinary technician at the Clinique Veterinaire Centrale de Sherbrooke, said that in her five years working at the clinic, she has never seen a dog pass away from heat stroke. It also doesn't happen often, she explained, sharing there's about five cases per year.

And Beaulieu told The Record that it can happen when pet owners least expect it. While leaving a dog trapped inside a car is a sure-fire way to bring



MATTHEW MCCULLY

on heat stroke, it can also happen just by playing around outside. In the summer, the clinic offers safety tips to avoid overheating.

“We see heat stroke once in a while, usually dogs, and the dog is very weak.

They can vomit, have diarrhea, and we tell people that when they see these signs to cool the dog with wet towels on the paws, not on the body because we don't want them to go into shock,” she said.

# Quebecer Emile Antoine Roy Sirois, code name ‘Beaver,’ dies on front lines in Ukraine

By Virginie Ann  
The Canadian Press

Emile-Antoine Roy-Sirois, a 31-year-old Quebecer who recently died in Ukraine fighting Russian forces, volunteered on the front lines because he wanted to protect innocent women and children, according to a soldier who fought with him.

Roy-Sirois “was an intellectual who cared about humanity,” said Blackhawk, a fighter who, for security reasons, would only use a code name in an interview Monday on Instagram.

“He was kind and never meant anyone harm. He listened to orders and was brave.”

Roy-Sirois died on July 18 after spending about four months fighting in Ukraine, said Blackhawk, who is from Idaho. “He died a hero beside his friends trying to transport a wounded American named Luke, code name Skywalker.”

The Ukrainian Canadian Congress issued a statement on Monday saying it was saddened to learn about the death of Roy-Sirois.

“Mr. Roy-Sirois will be remembered by the Ukrainian people and our

community for his selflessness and commitment to the values of liberty and justice that Canada and Ukraine share,” the organization said.

The leader of Roy-Sirois's team of fighters in Ukraine said the Quebecer and three other volunteers were killed by a Russian tank shell near Siversk, in the eastern part of the country. Angel — who also wouldn't use his real name for security reasons — said he felt lucky to have Roy-Sirois as “a brother in battle.”

“We were the only two Canadians who made it to the front lines and stayed,” Angel, who is from

Saskatchewan, said Monday in an interview on Facebook Messenger. “He had the option to leave the front line but stayed. Anyone would be proud of his bravery, and I was lucky enough to have him.”

Angel and Blackhawk both described Roy-Sirois as an easygoing, funny guy whose code name was “Beaver.”

“He said there were a lot of beavers in Canada,” Blackhawk said.

Global Affairs Canada said in a statement it is aware of the death of a Canadian in Ukraine but did not give details.

## EDITORIAL

History is not black and white: it is complex, full of shades of grey, errors and compromises.

# Why the Pope's visit is important to all Canadians

By Marie-Pierre Bousquet  
Professeure titulaire, directrice du programme en études autochtones, Université de Montréal

For whom did Pope Francis really organize his July 24-29 trip to Canada?

In general, these papal visits primarily concern Catholics and may not hold much interest for the general population. With stops in Sainte-Anne-de-Beaupré, Que., Edmonton, Maskwacis, Alta., and Iqaluit, this tour appears to be aimed primarily at Indigenous peoples: its purpose is to apologize on behalf of the Catholic Church for its involvement in Indian Residential Schools.

Indeed, of the 139 residential schools recognized by the legal definition of the Indian Residential Schools Settlement Agreement (IRSSA), approximately 60 per cent were run by Catholics. It makes sense, then, for Indigenous communities to be the primary audience for this visit.

Should the rest of Canada overlook the visit? On the contrary, I believe the whole country should be concerned by what's at stake. I have every reason to feel concerned: I am an anthropologist and have been doing research for over 25 years on colonization and its impacts, the Algonquin religious landscape and residential schools. But the issue at stake here goes far beyond the boundaries of academic research.

## Rewriting, erasing or judging history

What is the issue, exactly?

It is about our relationship to history, specifically that of the construction of a state that marginalized Indigenous Peoples and tried to assimilate them in order to destroy their societies and cultures.

The Catholic Church played an important role in this construction, beginning in New France. Religious men and women founded the educational and hospital systems. The parishes structured the urban network. The missionaries worked, here and there, to extend the railroads and colonize the land.

They influenced policies, promoted agriculture and gave their names to many geographical features in cities, provinces and territories. In addition, with the ideas of their times, they wrote and disseminated opinions widely shared by their fellow citizens, but which today would be considered unacceptable.

Today, some are tempted to dismiss history as, "in the past," or to rewrite history, erase it or refuse to inherit it.

Many elements of Canada's Christian past no longer exist. We are shocked by the prejudice and racism that inflicted so much suffering on Indigenous people. Yet they continue to suffer from intergenerational trauma. In this sense, history lives on.

Many no longer want to pay tribute to figures — with statues, streets and schools — who have had devastating effects on Indigenous cultures and identity. Whether we judge them is another thing. How would we ourselves have acted in their place at the time? For that matter, how will we be judged by the generations that follow us?

## Facing the past honestly

History is not black and white: it is complex, full of shades of grey, errors and compromises. Some religious people cared for and trained populations, they protected the French language. Some took up the cause of those whom they considered as their Indigenous brothers and sisters. Others, on the contrary, violated them, belittled them and prevented them from practising their own beliefs.

We cannot undo history. The French historian Pierre Nora wrote in 2006 about the French government's memorial laws on genocide and colonization, arguing that it was dangerous to criminalize the past and allow what he called a "memorial hegemony" to emerge: in his view, it was important to define a collective and national history, rather than to allow a memory that was "essentially accusatory and destructive of that history."

This does not mean denying some facts in favour of others. It means confronting all aspects of this history



honestly. Our challenge now is to include Indigenous perspectives in a collective history, or rather to create a collective history using those of our three solitudes: English, French and Indigenous. After that, we will need to pass it on.

## The dark role of the federal government

Our third temptation is to place all the blame for the history of residential schools on the missionaries.

Of course, they were largely responsible for it, through their dioceses and congregations. Their level of responsibility is high. But let's not forget that it was the federal government that created the system and maintained it, and that it was Indian Affairs officers who identified the children and sent them to the residential schools.

This same government, under pressure from its superintendent of Indian Affairs, Duncan Campbell Scott, shelved the 1907 report by Dr. Peter Bryce. The latter urged the authorities to put in place measures that would limit mortality in Indian Residential Schools, mainly due to epidemics.

Dr. Bryce had noticed that at the File Hills Colony Residential School, in Saskatchewan (operated by the Presbyterians, and later by the United Church of Canada), nearly 70 per cent of the children died because of poor sanitary conditions. When he advocated measures as simple as separating the sick from the healthy children, he was not heard.

Northwest Territories Assembly of First Nations regional chief Gerald Antoine speaks to reporters outside St. Peter's Square at the end of a meeting with Pope Francis at the Vatican, March 31, 2022. (AP Photo/Andrew Medichini)

## The general indifference of the population

Nor was public opinion moved by the existence of Indian Residential Schools or that they were intended to "civilize" Indigenous children. In April 1957, the newspaper Le Progrès wrote about the Amos Indian Residential

School:

*Their education as well as the food and clothing they receive are generous gifts from a government that is keen to help them adapt to a normal life in a civilized country, striving to build a courageous and proud people to defend their essential rights.*

The mental and cultural well-being of these children was not taken into consideration, neither in the residential schools nor elsewhere. How many Indigenous children have disappeared from the child welfare system since the 1960s, during the the Sixties Scoop, and how many into the health-care system?

It took the work of researchers, journalists and government commissions to give families the tools they needed to begin searching for their loved ones.

## We also inherit what troubles us

Our home and native land! True patriot love in all of us command. With glowing hearts we see thee rise, The True North strong and free! From far and wide, O Canada, we stand on guard for thee.

"With glowing hearts," is everywhere in Canada's history. As Canadians, we live with the benefits that history has bequeathed to us: a country that is democratic, free and safe, where we have universal health care, and so on.

But we cannot inherit only what is convenient for us. We also inherit a country where Indigenous people are less safe than others, where they have been deprived of freedoms and rights to participate in democratic life (they only obtained the right to vote in federal elections in 1960), where they can be unsafe in the health-care system.

The Pope's solemn recognition, on Canadian soil, of the harm collectively suffered by Indigenous Peoples is part of a process of reconciliation and reparation that has only just begun, to bring a true closure to the past. We must therefore take this opportunity to accept difficult truths about our collective history and, in so doing, move forward in building a shared future.

## THE RECORD

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# Local Sports

Hockey Canada has been under intense scrutiny since news of its settlement in response to the complainant's lawsuit was first reported in May, and that grew as another allegation related to the 2003 team surfaced last week.

## Sport Canada knew of Team Canada sexual assault allegations in 2018

By Sarah Ritchie  
The Canadian Press

Michel Ruest, a senior director of Sport Canada, says the federal organization was made aware of an alleged sexual assault involving members of Team Canada's world junior hockey team in late June 2018, but did not follow up with Hockey Canada at the time.

Under questioning at a House of Commons committee Tuesday, Ruest also told MPs that Sport Canada, a branch of Canadian Heritage, did not make then-sport minister Kent Hehr's office aware of the allegations.

Current Sport Minister Pascale St-Onge has said she did not know of the allegations until this year.

Sport Canada officials have been called to testify as the Commons heritage committee investigates what happened between June 2018, when Hockey Canada, the national governing body, learned of the allegations, and May of this year, when news broke that it settled a lawsuit with the complainant.

Several MPs grilled them about why Hockey Canada's funding was not cut before June of this year, and why there was no follow-up on the case.

The woman at the centre of the complaint alleges she was sexually assaulted in an incident involving eight hockey players, including some members of the 2018 world junior team, after a Hockey Canada gala in London, Ont.

A lawyer from the firm conducting a third-party investigation into the allegations told MPs on the committee that she is unable to answer all of their questions.

Danielle Robitaille, a partner at Henein Hutchison LLP, said Hockey Canada told her that some information is protected by solicitor-client privilege and that certain questions could undermine the integrity of the ongoing investigation.

Robitaille said Hockey Canada contacted her firm after the alleged assault in June 2018 and that the initial investigation was closed because the complainant did not provide a statement. The complainant subsequently filed a lawsuit this spring.

Robitaille said the complainant has now given her "detailed version of events," enabling investigators to interview nine more players who were at the event and had declined to be interviewed in 2018.

Hockey Canada has been under intense scrutiny since news of its settlement in response to the complainant's lawsuit was first reported in May, and that grew as another allegation related to the 2003 team surfaced last week.

Robitaille said she was contacted in 2018 by Glen McCurdie, Hockey Canada's former vice-president of insurance and risk management, and that her advice to him was to contact the London Police Service.

She said she was then given a mandate to conduct an independent investigation, and interviewed 10 of the 19 players who were present at the event.

Robitaille said the remaining nine players declined to be interviewed because of an ongoing police investigation at the time, and she determined that she should not interview them until she had the complainant's version of events.

When Robitaille learned through the complainant's lawyer that she planned to participate, she contacted Hockey Canada and asked for a mandate to reopen the investigation.

"I am in contact with counsel for the players and I expect to be scheduling interviews imminently," she told the Commons committee.

"I am well equipped to continue this investigation."

Hockey Canada has said player participation is mandatory.

"I hope that I will receive voluntary compliance with my investigation," Robitaille said, but added that Hockey Canada provided her with an extra tool because anyone who does not take part will be banned from its activities and programs.

Those bans will be made public, Robitaille said.

London police have reopened their investigation, and the NHL and NHL Players' Association are also investigating.

The complainant's lawsuit sought just over \$3.5 million in damages from Hockey Canada, the Canadian Hockey League and eight unnamed players. Hockey Canada settled the case quickly for an undisclosed

amount.

Details of the settlement, including the identities of the complainant and the men involved, have not been made public.

During a June committee hearing, Hockey Canada officials said they had no knowledge of what happened the night of the alleged assault and did not know the identities of the players involved.

Robitaille would not say whether the eight players who are alleged to have been involved in the sexual assault were among the nine who did not take part in the investigation in 2018, but she told the committee there were two reasons she felt she was not able to continue her interviews.

Robitaille said first, she felt that she could not complete her search for the truth without hearing from the complainant.

Second, she said, "As a matter of due process I could not interview players without giving them fair notice of what was alleged against them."

A number of men who were part of that team have publicly stated that they were not involved in the alleged

assault and that they took part in the investigations.

Robitaille said because Hockey Canada did not give her permission to waive solicitor-client privilege, she was unable to answer some of the committee's questions.

That included a question from New Democrat MP Peter Julian about whether Team Canada staff and coaches took part in the investigation.

The committee chair directed her to waive privilege, and Robitaille said seven coaches and staff took part, although she was not sure how many of those were coaches.

She also was unable to tell the committee what was contained in her firm's interim report, except to say that it advised Hockey Canada of policy issues that could be addressed. She said one of the recommendations pertained to alcohol.

Hockey Canada released a plan Monday to rid the sport of "toxic culture," including mandatory chaperones for underage athletes at Hockey Canada events to enforce curfews and ensure no alcohol is consumed. Hockey Canada also said it will no longer host "open bar" events.



## OPERATION BACKPACK

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**Death**



**Michel CROTEAU**  
1958-2022

It is with profound sadness that we announce the untimely passing of Michel Croteau. His unwavering love and devotion to his family and friends, easy going nature, unforgettable laugh and humour will be both missed and cherished by those lucky enough to have met him. Left with an abundance of love and memories are his children: Dustin, Ashley (Martin) and late Jesse; granddaughters: Alysha, Leah, Alexis, Ève and Ariane; sisters Line (Bernard) and Nathalie, brothers Réjean (Ginet), the late Roma (Julie), the late Roger (Diane), the late René and the late Benoît, as well as nieces, nephews, and many friends.

Family and friends are invited to celebrate Michel's life and pay their respects between 11:00 a.m. and 3:00 p.m. on September 5, 2022 at the salle Guy-Veilleux located at 75 rue Castonguay, Cookshire-Eaton, Québec.

**CASS FUNERAL HOMES**  
3006 College St., Sherbrooke QC  
PHONE: 819-564-1750  
FAX: 819-564-4423  
www.casshomes.ca

**Death**



**Mary Elizabeth Winget**  
(1931-2022)

It is with a heavy heart that we announce the passing of Mary Elizabeth

Winget (nee Grimes) on July 23rd. She was predeceased by her husband Herbert (Herbie) Winget.

Elizabeth was very active in the farm community in Sherbrooke. She was also an avid bowler and enjoyed curling and golfing as well.

She is survived by a cousin, Virginia King (Kennett) and three nieces, Barbara Brooks (McNey), Cathy Rock (McNey) and Roberta Chisholm (Gaulin) and their families. She will be sadly missed by many lifelong friends in the community.

For the last six years she was a resident of Grace Village. The family wish to thank the staff for the excellent care she received. We also wish to thank caring friends who visited her frequently as family members lived so far away.

There will be no visitation, but a graveside service will be held on Friday, July 29, 2022 at 11:00 a.m. at Elmwood Cemetery in Sherbrooke, Quebec.

Donations to a charity of choice will be gratefully acknowledged by the family.

**CASS FUNERAL HOMES**  
3006 College St., Sherbrooke QC  
PHONE: 819-564-1750  
www.casshomes.ca

**Death**



**Father Pierre Doyon**  
1934 - 2022

At the CHUS Hotel Dieu, Sherbrooke, QC, on July 13, 2022, at the age of 88. Father Doyon was the son of the late Henri Doyon and the late Margaret Bisson.

Father Pierre Doyon was the dear brother of the late Paul-Henri (Lucie Forest), the late Father Jacques, the late Cécile (Gordon Brown), the late Father Charles, Louissette (Glendon Goodhue), the late Jean-Marc (Gisèle Veilleux), Marguerite (Raynald Couture), the late André (Suzanne Bédard), Louis (Lucie Lemieux), Claire (Normand Huot), Francoise (Dominique Ouellette), and Dr. Guy (Lucie Denicourt). Also left to mourn are many nephews, nieces, other friends and relatives.

Father Pierre taught at the Séminaire St-Charles from 1958-1972. From 1958 to 1963 he was a teacher at the high school, from 1963 to 1965, he studied at the University of Ottawa (Master of Arts - History), from 1965-1972 he was professor at the Cegep du Séminaire St-Charles.

From 1972-1993, Father Doyon was a RC Chaplain for the Canadian National Defence. From 1972-1975 at Canadian Forces Base Cornwallis, NS; from 1975-1978 at the Royal Military College in Kingston, Ontario; from 1978-1981 in Lahr Germany; from 1981-1983 at Canadian Forces Base Shearwater, NS; from 1983-1987 at Canadian Forces Base Borden, ON; from 1987-1993 at Canadian Forces Base Halifax, NS. In 1993 Father Doyon retired from the military as a Major.

On August 15, 1993, Father Doyon became the priest at St-Patrick's Church, Sherbrooke until April 1, 2022.

Family and friends will meet at the Steve L. Elkas Complex, 4230 Bertrand-Fabi, Sherbrooke, on Friday, July 29, 2022, from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. and from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. Please note that there will be no visitation at the funeral home on Saturday.

On Saturday, July 30, 2022, there will be visitation at St-Patrick's Church, 20 Gordon Street, Sherbrooke from 9 a.m. to 11 a.m., followed by the funeral service at 11 a.m., the Mgr. Luc Cyr officiating. The burial will take place at the St-Michael's Cemetery, Sherbrooke at a later date.

The family would like to thank the administrative staff, doctors, nurses and all other health care personnel at the CHUS Hotel Dieu for the kind and professional care given to Father Pierre Doyon.

As a memorial tribute, donations to St-Patrick's Church, 20 Gordon Street, Sherbrooke, QC, J1H 4Y5, would be appreciated.

**STEVE L. ELKAS FUNERAL HOME**  
4230 Bertrand-Fabi, Sherbrooke QC  
PHONE: 819-565-1155

FAX: 819-820-8872  
info@steveelkas.com  
www.steveelkas.com



**Death**



**EMSLIE, Grant Cecile**  
March 10th, 1938  
- July 23rd, 2022

Passed away July 23, 2022 at the age of 84 in Oshawa, Ontario after a battle with kidney failure.

Son of Wilbur Emslie, and Myrtle Minor. Father to Rick, Charmaine, Karen, and Kevin. Brother to Merlin (Bud), and was brother to Clifford, Diane, Thelma, and Sherry, predeceased. Besides his loving family who were at his bedside at his death, Grant had 5 grandchildren and 4 great-grandchildren, nephews, nieces, and cousins, aunts and uncles. Grant will be cremated and laid to rest at a later date at the Brookside Cemetery in Fitch Bay, Que, alongside his beloved mother Myrtle and other siblings.

**WEDNESDAY, JULY 27, 2022**

Today is the 208th day of 2022 and the 37th day of summer.

**TODAY'S HISTORY:** In 1789, Congress established the Department of Foreign Affairs, later renamed the Department of State.

In 1953, a Korean War armistice was signed after three years of fighting.

In 1974, the House of Representatives voted to recommend the first article of impeachment against President Nixon.

In 1996, a bomb exploded in Centennial Olympic Park during the Summer Olympics in Atlanta, killing one person.

**Datebook**

**TODAY'S BIRTHDAYS:** Hilaire Belloc (1870-1953), writer/historian; Leo Durocher (1905-1991), baseball player/manager; Norman Lear (1922- ), TV producer/writer; Jerry Van Dyke (1931-2018), actor; Bobbie Gentry (1942- ), singer-songwriter; Peggy Fleming (1948- ), figure skater; Donnie Yen (1963- ), actor; Triple H (1969- ), professional wrestler; Nikolaj Coster-Waldau (1970- ), actor; Maya Rudolph (1972- ), actress; Alex Rodriguez (1975- ), baseball player; Jonathan Rhys Meyers (1977- ), actor; Jordan Spieth (1993- ), golfer.

**TODAY'S FACT:** The Republic of Korea (South Korea) refused to sign the armistice agreement that ended the Korean War. It has never made a peace

treaty with the Democratic People's Republic of Korea (North Korea).

**TODAY'S SPORTS:** In 1986, 83 years after the Tour de France was established, American cyclist Greg LeMond became the first non-European to win the race.

**TODAY'S QUOTE:** "When you watch my films, you're feeling my heart." - Donnie Yen

**TODAY'S NUMBER:** 4 - Major League Baseball teams (Dodgers, Giants, Cubs and Astros) managed by Leo Durocher on his way to a career total of 2,008 wins.

**TODAY'S MOON:** Between last quarter moon (July 20) and new moon (July 28).

**RATES and DEADLINES: ANNOUNCEMENTS & NOTICES**

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Text only: 40¢ per word. Minimum charge \$10.00 (\$11.50 taxes included)  
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With photo: additional \$18.50. **DEADLINE:** 11 a.m., day before publication.  
**BIRTHDAY, ANNIVERSARY & GET-WELL WISHES, ENGAGEMENT NOTICES:**  
Text only: \$16.00 (includes taxes)

With photo: \$26.00 (\$29.90 taxes included) **DEADLINE:** 3 days before publication.

**WEDDING WRITE-UPS:**

\$26.00 (\$29.90 taxes included) **WITH PHOTO:** \$36.00 (\$41.40 taxes included)

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# Dear Annie

WEDNESDAY, JULY 27, 2022

**Dear Annie:** I've been reading your column for a long time, and I admire how reasonable and nonjudgmental your advice seems to be.

My husband and I were childhood sweethearts. We are currently separated, and I am concerned that this might lead to divorce.

This is my second marriage. We have two children. Our first child was born in February 2016, and my husband decided to quit his job of 17 years to stay home with the baby and me while I healed. We were married a few months later, in June 2016. I returned to work that September, but not my husband. He hasn't worked a real job – meaning, any work situation longer than three months – since the birth of our first

child. Our second child was born in May 2019. Then the pandemic hit.

We started living in separate homes in September 2020, and we are still both in New York but each living separately with our mothers. The children live with me and visit him every other weekend.

Hubby had a history of alcoholism. He's been sober over nine months now. I bought a house in December 2021, but he refuses to live with me and my mom. I completely understand that.

I have no interest in being in another intimate relationship with someone else, but I dislike catering to him as a wife and not getting 100% of the benefits of having a husband. No Social Security is building up in his account. I pay for every date night or family trip. I don't even have the pleasure or luxury

of waking up to Hubby's face in the morning.

My question is – how much longer should I wait for him to get a job? Is our separation leading to divorce? – Anxiously Separated Wife

**Dear Anxiously Separated Wife:** Whether your separation is leading to divorce is a question you need to ask your husband, and if you don't get a straight answer from him, a therapist. If your husband continues to be evasive, talk to a lawyer.

It is entirely possible that his withdrawal – from his family and work – is nothing more complicated than the disease of alcoholism rearing its ugly head again in his life. You might profit by checking out Al-Anon.

Regardless of what is going on, if he doesn't want to reach out to you, then

you can't force him. But what you can do is take care of yourself and your babies. Continue to focus on that, and remember that your husband has not earned the endearing term "hubby" because he is acting the opposite of kind toward his family. He is acting selfish and entitled. He either ships up and gets help, or ships out, and then it would be time for you time move on.

*"How Can I Forgive My Cheating Partner?" is out now! Annie Lane's second anthology – featuring favorite columns on marriage, infidelity, communication and reconciliation – is available as a paperback and e-book. Visit <http://www.creatorspublishing.com> for more information.*

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

## Today in History

**Today in History for July 27:**

**On this date:**

In 1606, the first permanent French colony in Canada was established at Port Royal, N.S.

In 1866, the laying of the first successful transatlantic cable was completed with the landing of the 3,034-km cable at Heart's Content, Nfld. The achievement marked the establishment of instantaneous communication between North America and Europe. The first cable, laid in 1858, failed three weeks after it was complete.

In 1890, Dutch painter Vincent Van Gogh shot himself. He died two days later.

In 1891, a railway linking Edmonton and Calgary was completed.

In 1909, Orville Wright established a world duration record for airplanes when he and passenger, Lieutenant Frank Lahm, remained aloft for one hour and 12 minutes.

In 1921, insulin was discovered by Frederick Banting and Charles Best at the University of Toronto. The discovery and the demonstration of insulin's beneficial effects on diabetes are considered one of the great medical achievements of the 20th century and earned Banting the Nobel Prize in 1923.

In 1940, Bugs Bunny made his debut as Warner Brothers released the animated short, "A Wild Hare."

In 1953, the three-year Korean War ended with the signing of an armistice in Panmunjon. During the conflict, United Nations and South Korean forces had 500,000 troops killed, wounded, or missing in action. The dead included 516 Canadians. Despite the armistice, Korea remains sharply divided along the heavily fortified 38th parallel.

In 1960, Canadian army units were formed for service in the Congo on behalf of the United Nations.

In 1964, Sir Winston Churchill, the longest-serving British MP in history, made his last appearance in the Commons. The former prime minister died at age 90 the following January.

In 1974, in televised hearings, a U.S. judiciary committee voted to impeach President Richard Nixon. Nixon resigned two weeks later after tapes proved he had covered up his involvement in the Watergate affair. He was the first president in U.S. history to resign.

In 1979, the first of 10 military flights bringing Vietnamese refugees to Canada arrived in Vancouver.

In 1980, the deposed Shah of Iran died at age 60 in a military hospital near Cairo.

In 1982, the Montreal Expos won their 1,000th game with a 4-3 win over the Chicago Cubs.

In 1989, thousands of pro-choice supporters demonstrated in Montreal, Toronto, Vancouver and other cities to protest the Quebec court decision to prevent Chantal Daigle from having an abortion.

In 1996, rowers Marnie McBean and Kathleen Heddle became the first Canadians to win three Olympic gold medals. On the same day, sprinter Donovan Bailey of Oakville, Ont., won the men's 100-metre race in a then-world record time of 9.84 seconds. (In 2009, Usain Bolt of Jamaica set the 100-metre world record at the world championships in Berlin with a 9.58, obliterating the 9.69 world mark he set at the 2008 Beijing Olympics.)

In 1996, tragedy hit the Atlanta Olympics as a homemade pipe bomb

exploded at Centennial Olympic Park. One person was killed and 111 were injured and a Turkish cameraman rushing to the scene died of a heart attack. Convicted serial bomber Eric Rudolph was later convicted of that attack and two other bombings and sentenced to life in prison.

In 1999, in an overwhelming defeat for major league umpires, their threatened walkout collapsed when all of the umpires withdrew their resignations – however, about one-third of them ended up losing their jobs anyway.

In 1999, the practice of children reciting "The Lord's Prayer" in Saskatchewan's public schools was ruled a violation of human rights.

In 2003, Bob Hope, master of the one-liner and favourite comedian of servicemen and presidents alike, died of pneumonia at his home in Toluca Lake, Calif., at the age of 100.

In 2003, Paul Tracy won the Molson Indy Vancouver, becoming the first Canadian-born driver to win Champ Car races twice in his homeland during the same year.

In 2005, Ahmed Ressaam, who was caught with a trunkful of explosives as he tried to sneak into the U.S. from Canada, was sentenced to 22 years in prison on terrorist-related charges for a plot to bomb the Los Angeles airport.

In 2007, a memorial was unveiled in Stanley Park playground in Vancouver in memory of the 331 people – 82 of them children – who died in the Air India bombing in 1985.

In 2009, the EU gave the final approval to ban the imports of seal products from Canada.

In 2009, financial adviser Earl Jones, 67, turned himself in to Quebec

provincial police to face charges of fraud and theft after disappearing for about three weeks. Quebec's financial securities regulator had alleged Jones may have swindled investors out of as much as \$50 million. (In 2010, he pleaded guilty and was sentenced to 11 years in prison.)

In 2019, Kylie Masse helped set a Canadian record when she won the bronze medal in the women's 200-metre backstroke at the FINA World Championships. Masse's bronze was Canada's seventh pool medal, the most the country had ever won at the world championships. Canada took two gold and five bronze in the pool as well as an open water bronze the previous week for Eric Hedlin. The previous pool mark was six, set in 1978.

In 2020, the world's biggest COVID-19 vaccine study began in the U.S. The 30,000 volunteers weren't told if they were getting a dummy drug or an experimental vaccine developed by the U.S. National Institutes of Health and drug maker Moderna.

In 2021, Canadian weightlifter Maude Charron earned Canada a second gold medal at the Tokyo Olympics. Charron pushed to the top spot in the women's 64-kilogram competition. Canada also won its first-ever Olympic softball medal. Kelsey Harshman drove in the go-ahead run on a sacrifice fly in the fifth inning as the Canadians beat Mexico 3-2 for bronze at the Tokyo Games. Canada's Kylie Masse captured silver in the women's 100-metre backstroke. Quebec's Catherine Beauchemin-Pinard won bronze in women's judo in the under-63-kilogram division.

(The Canadian Press)



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### 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.

“ G W X R J A V H W T C W R Z A P R E S X A M K  
J A S C W X A R Z A T A ' X P H R Z E P L X A F E A T  
H T I H T A J A C W R E K W M R Z C P R Z C R . ”  
— S C T H M M A E K A T

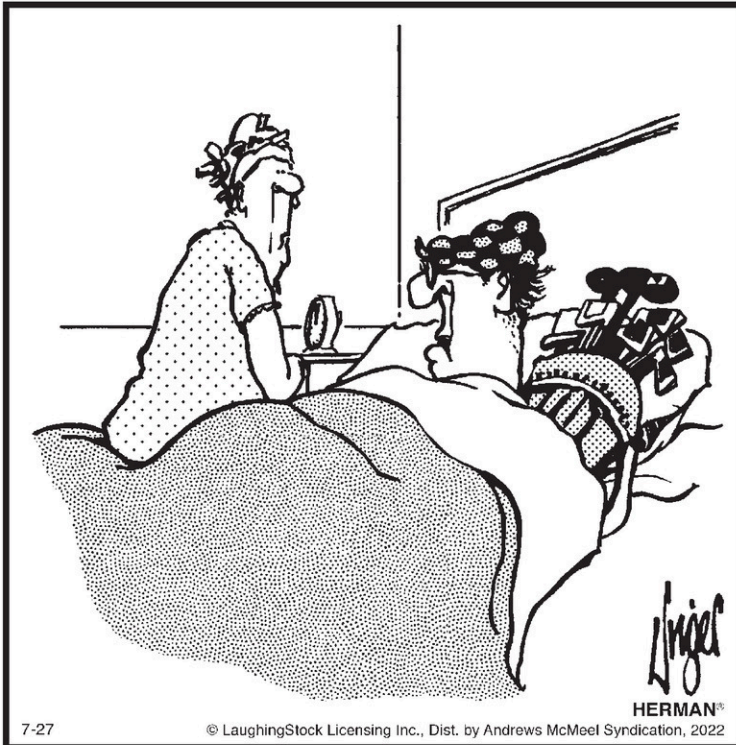
Previous Solution: “I’ve learned that success comes in a very prickly package. Whether you choose to accept it or not is up to you.” — Sandra Bullock

TODAY’S CLUE: X is nbe J

### REALITY CHECK

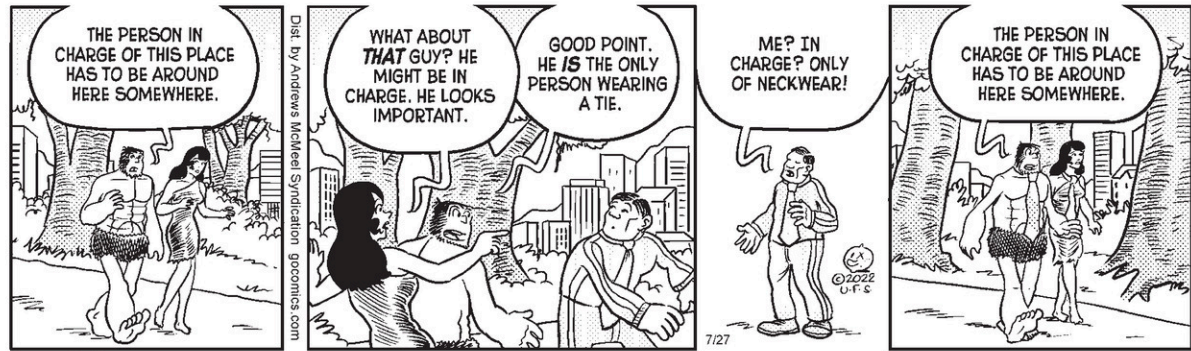


### HERMAN

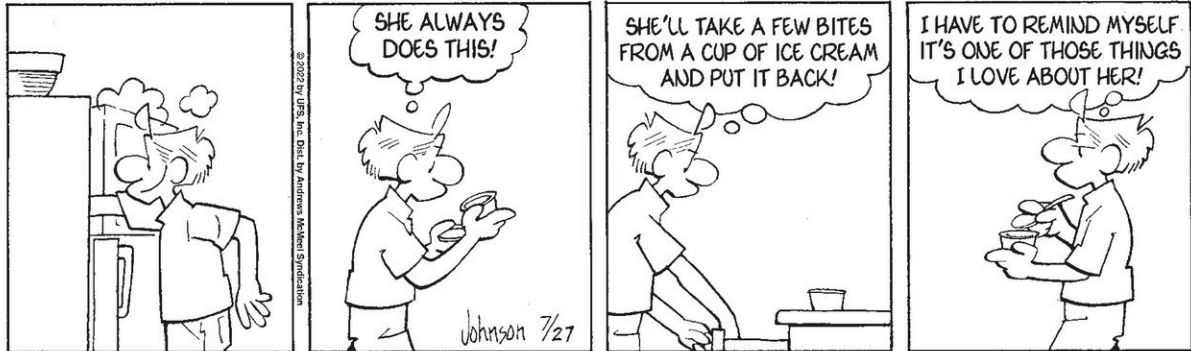


“Set the clock for 5:30!”

### ALLEY OOP



### ARLO & JANIS



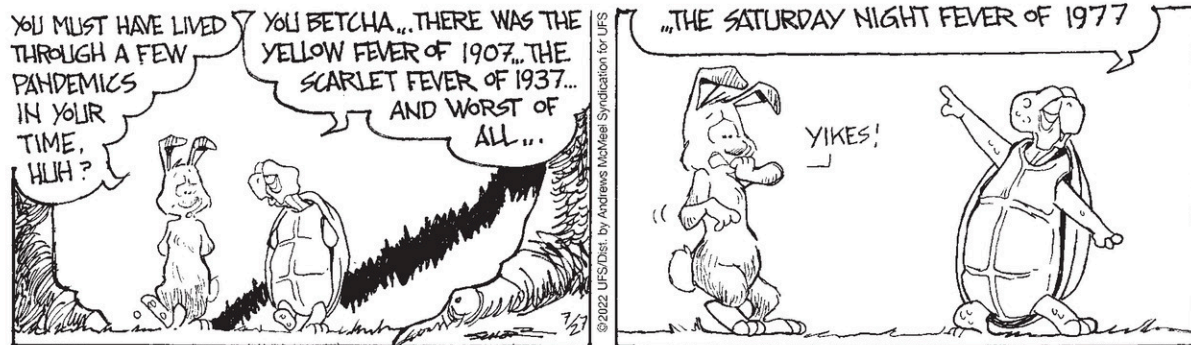
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 or Knowlton: (450) 242-1188 between 9:00 a.m. and noon

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 S E E A E O E N E R A W K O O C E A R O  
 G N L D C C E B K L G Q Y B E Z T N T I  
 C G N I Z I R E D N E T P B B Q N C Y H  
 K G E U S S K D N W F Q U G C C U E I E  
 S G F E T G I M D W G I A I Y W O L V A  
 L A I R N G L T V F N C R O C K C P G R  
 O Z A V I S T N E I D E R G N I L T K T  
 W U K T O P V N H C M F O R E A O H O Y  
 Q A A L Z W V E M R Y N C F E R Q Y Q T  
 H L B Z W C H F Q S E T T I N G V I B U  
 Q V G N A I H Y H K E V E N I N G T N O  
 N K Y C I D R S W S A Y N Z R S L Z M L

Find the words hidden vertically, horizontally, diagonally, and backwards.

### WORDS

APPLIANCE  
 CHILIS  
 COMBINE  
 COOKWARE  
 COUNTERTOP  
 CROCK  
 DIGITAL

### EVENING

FLAVOR  
 HEARTY  
 HEAT  
 INGREDIENTS  
 LOW  
 MEALS  
 MOIST  
 POT

### QUARTS

SET  
 SETTING  
 SLOW  
 SOUPS  
 STEWS  
 TENDERIZING  
 UNATTENDED

# SUDOKU

DIFFICULTY RATING: ★★★★★

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

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## PREVIOUS SOLUTION

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

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

**15 Minutes of Fun**  
 Take 15 minutes a day to learn with your family.



#13 Play a new board game together.



Scan for 15 Minutes of Fun

Learning can happen at any time.  
 For more great ways to share 15 Minutes of Fun with your family, visit FamilyLiteracyDay.ca



# NEA Crossword Puzzle

# Your Birthday

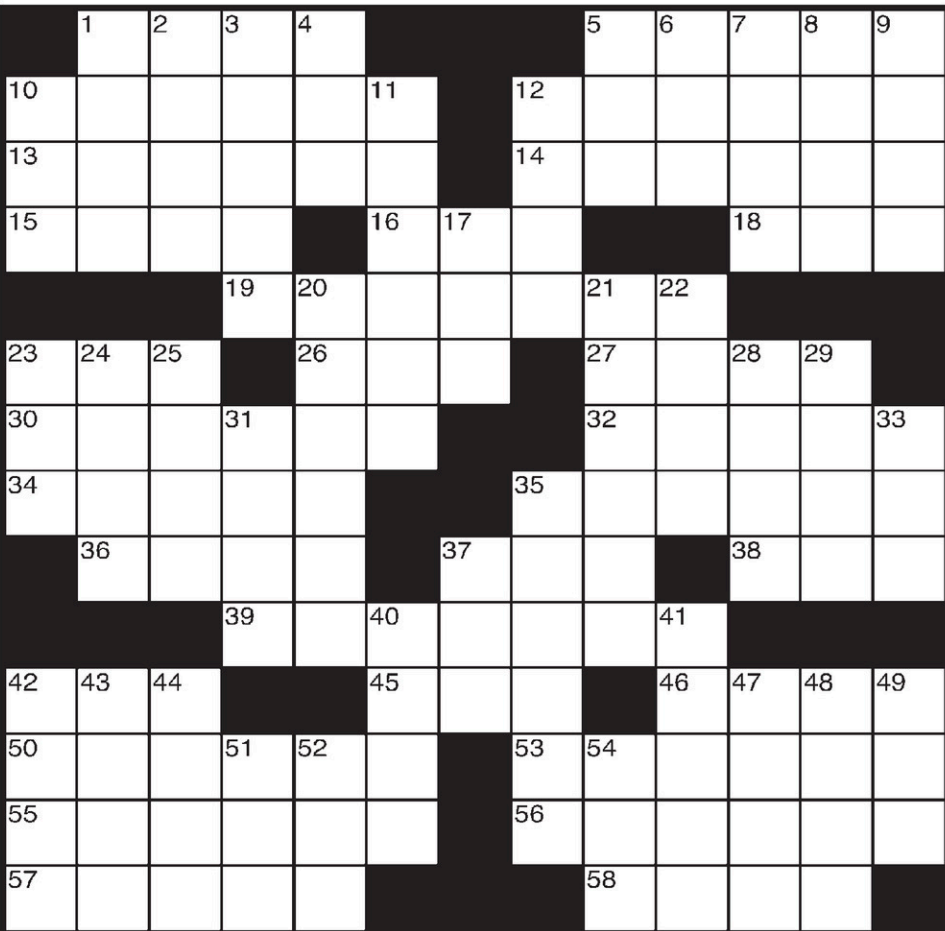
WEDNESDAY, JULY 27, 2022

Answer to Previous Puzzle



- ACROSS**
- 1 Say with gestures
  - 5 Physicist Nikola —
  - 10 Prepared baby food
  - 12 Be cautious (2 wds.)
  - 13 Caustic solution
  - 14 Old Chevy model
  - 15 “— we forget”
  - 16 Urban rds.
  - 18 Indy 500 month
  - 19 Cancun’s peninsula
  - 23 Wooden pin
  - 26 Bean hull
  - 27 Bunks and futons
  - 30 Throngs
  - 32 Enlists
  - 34 Shinbone
  - 35 Kind of plate
  - 36 Bagpiper’s wear
  - 37 Snapshot
  - 38 Bond, for one
- 39 Political thaw**
- 42 Heartache
  - 45 Astonish
  - 46 Fracture photo (hyph.)
  - 50 Sagittarius
  - 53 Garage job
  - 55 Most unusual
  - 56 Goes shopping
  - 57 Ostrich feather
  - 58 Swit co-star
- DOWN**
- 1 Stubborn sort
  - 2 Ticks off
  - 3 Substantial
  - 4 Snaky fish
  - 5 Male turkey
  - 6 Clairvoyant’s claim
  - 7 Door sound
  - 8 Montez or Falana
  - 9 Absent
  - 10 Buddy
  - 11 Nightclubs
  - 12 Main idea

- 17 Youngster
- 20 Latest news
- 21 Utterly miserable
- 22 Garish sign
- 23 Interest amt.
- 24 QB — Kramer
- 25 Mongolian desert
- 28 Morse code signals
- 29 Be grouchy
- 31 — and woolly
- 33 Furtive
- 35 Chef’s patrons
- 37 Church seat
- 40 Mini-pie
- 41 Banish
- 42 Bend out of alignment
- 43 Kind of hygiene
- 44 Pale brown
- 47 McNally’s partner
- 48 Slave girl of opera
- 49 Soph. and jr.
- 51 Border
- 52 Compass pt.
- 54 Eco-friendly feds



Assess your life; understanding what stresses you out will help resolve matters that can influence your health and your relationships with others. Clear up what isn’t working for you by replacing negative situations with positive input. Select your associates carefully, and pay attention to the important people in your life. Change what’s necessary to achieve peace of mind.

**LEO** (July 23-Aug. 22) – Conflict will make you think and spark new beginnings. Don’t waste your time on anger. If you use your energy to accomplish your goals, you will find the quickest route to happiness.

**VIRGO** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) – Be part of the solution and make a difference. A change you make will bring positive results. Sharing with a loved one will bring you closer and help you make financial adjustments.

**LIBRA** (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) – You’ll overreact if given the chance. Think matters through, and don’t act on assumptions. Look inward and concentrate on self-improvement. Discipline will be key.

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) – Actions will speak louder than words. Live up to your promises and set high standards. Don’t let anger set in when doing your best and keeping a positive attitude are what’s needed.

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) – Be smart with your cash. Pay attention to detail and set practical goals. Turn your attention to home and family and ways to improve relationships and living arrangements.

**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) – Plan

the changes you want to enforce. Live within your means, and refuse to let anyone talk you into something that makes you feel uncomfortable. Personal improvements will add to your popularity.

**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) – When in doubt, sit tight and wait to see what happens. Take the high road, regardless of what others do, and you’ll have no regrets. A job opportunity or financial gain looks promising.

**PISCES** (Feb. 20-March 20) – Engage in something that inspires and motivates you to head in a new direction. A change will boost your morale and help you move on from situations holding you back. Let go of the past.

**ARIES** (March 21-April 19) – Know what you must do to overcome adversity and make amends. Stand behind your statements, but don’t ignore outside input. Networking will help you figure out who can help you.

**TAURUS** (April 20-May 20) – Set boundaries, but don’t limit what you can achieve. Anger and instability will settle in if you aren’t smart about handling others. Choose your battles and allies wisely.

**GEMINI** (May 21-June 20) – You’ll be your own worst enemy if you don’t stick to the truth and honor your promises. Diligence and discipline will help you advance; bold but empty statements will work against you.

**CANCER** (June 21-July 22) – Use creative input to your advantage. Take what others offer and turn it into something spectacular. Your insight will draw attention and encourage others to look up to you.

WEDNESDAY, JULY 27, 2022

## Experts profit from this topic

By Phillip Alder

Here is a third deal from the late Eddie Kantar’s book “100 Hands.” It highlights a topic that separates the winners from the also-rans.

First, look at the North hand. East opens one spade, South overcalls two hearts and West passes. What should North do?

Assuming South ends in six hearts, how should he play after West leads the spade jack to dummy’s ace?

A two-level overcall usually contains the values for an opening bid (and in a minor is a six-card suit more often than not). North might jump to four no-trump, but even if South denies an ace, is North really going to stay out of slam? Also, South will need the perfect hand for seven – and partner never has the perfect hand! North should just jump to six hearts and hope partner can make it.

When you buy the contract after an opponent opens, count up the high-card points. (Try to do that on all deals.) Here, South sees that 12 points are missing, and West has already shown the spade jack. East must have the club king and diamond queen. Those finesses are doomed.

Declarer twice plays a trump to hand and ruffs a low spade to eliminate \*

North		07-27-22	
♠ A			
♥ Q 9 6 5 3 2			
♦ A J 7			
♣ A Q 8			
West	East		
♠ J 10 9	♠ K Q 8 7 6 4		
♥ 4	♥ 8		
♦ 10 8 6 3 2	♦ Q 9 5		
♣ 10 9 4 3	♣ K J 2		
South			
♠ 5 3 2			
♥ A K J 10 7			
♦ K 4			
♣ 7 6 5			
Dealer: East			
Vulnerable: Neither			
South	West	North East	
2♥	Pass	??	1♠
Opening lead: ♠ J			

that suit and denude the opponents of trumps. What next?

The contract is guaranteed if South cashes his diamond king, plays a diamond to dummy’s ace and leads the diamond jack. When East covers with the queen, declarer discards one of his clubs to leave East endplayed. He must either lead away from his club king or concede a ruff-and-sluff.

Count those points!