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## Quebec rejects call for Anglo affairs office

By Giuseppe Valiante  
The Canadian Press  
MONTREAL

The Quebec government has rejected a renewed call by Canada's official languages commissioner that it create an office of anglophone affairs to better serve the province's linguistic minority.

Graham Fraser told *The Canadian Press* he met with the three Liberal anglophone members of the legislature and said there was "no indication" the governing party would create a body dedicated to Quebec's 600,000 anglophones.

The government's reaction is not a surprise to community groups in Quebec who often complain the Liberal government's rhetoric about the province's anglophones doesn't match its actions.

The Liberals publicly acknowledge the importance of the province's English speakers — as opposed to their predecessors who were, at times, openly hostile to Quebec's largest linguistic minority.

But members of Quebec's anglophone minority say local control over institutions at the heart of their community is slowly eroding, as is their influence over public policy — regardless of the government in power.

"The English community has a problem with successive governments," Fraser said. "They tend to be taken for granted whoever the government is. As a result, they have limited clout with Quebec City."

The Liberal government says its three anglophones MNAs — Immigration Minister Kathleen Weil, Native Affairs Minister Geoffrey Kelley and David Birnbaum, parliamentary assistant to Premier Philippe Couillard — sufficiently represent Quebec's English community.

Fraser and the heads of anglophone community groups in the province disagree. Sylvia Martin-Laforge, director general at the anglophone lobby group, Quebec Community Action Network,

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## La Petite Boite Noir building destroyed by fire

Second fire in just over three years on Wellington Street South



GORDON LAMBIE

All that was left of La Petite Boite Noire after a fire on Friday night was rubble. The building was demolished on Saturday morning.

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SHERBROOKE

A fire ravaged a downtown Sherbrooke building housing one of the city's prominent alternative music venues Saturday morning. The building, located at 55 Wellington Street South, was completely destroyed by the blaze, as was La Petite Boite Noir showroom. The building was demolished Saturday morning due to the instability of the structure.

The cause of the fire is as yet unknown and investigators are interviewing firefighters to try to get a handle on what might have happened. The

mess left behind by the fire and the demolition is making detailed investigation difficult, authorities say.

Losses are estimated at a total of \$500,000, including \$350,000 for the building alone.

Firefighters received a first call at 11:45 p.m. Friday and about sixty firefighters were deployed to the scene. The fire was extinguished around 4 a.m.

Besides the ground-floor La Petite Boite Noir, seven apartments were located on the upper floors.

"We asked the Red Cross for assistance for five people, but we know that there were probably more people liv-

ing there who were not there at the time of the fire," said Sherbrooke acting fire chief Stéphane Simmoneau, who added that no one was injured in the fire.

"Evacuation had already begun when we arrived. It was mostly pets that we got out."

Fortunately, the fire didn't spread to the surrounding buildings, a concern whenever a fire breaks out downtown, given the proximity of the buildings. "Our intervention was more defensive than offensive to protect adjacent buildings," says Simmoneau.

The building is beside the old May-sen Pub, which was hit by fire in 2011.

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FROM THE ETRC ARCHIVES

# Early 'Norwegian Snowshoeing' in the Townships

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Skiing, both downhill and cross-country, is an essential characteristic of Townships life in the winter today and has been for most of the last century.

However, it was not introduced into Canada until the latter part of the 19th century, brought here by Norwegians who practiced a winter sport on what were first called "Norwegian snowshoes."

One of the earliest stories of skiing in the Eastern Townships recounts the tale of a boy named Amorett Arkley in Sherbrooke who borrowed his father's tools to fashion a pair of skis in the 1880s, which he used to ski around the city for a number of years.

In competition with other winter sports such as snowshoeing, curling and hockey, skiing took some time to root itself in the Townships as a cold-weather



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Skiing in North Hatley, ca. 1930.

pastime but had become more commonplace by the 1900s.

In 1911, the Morrill Ski Company, which fabricated skis, was in operation in Stanstead and Sherbrooke's first ski

club was founded.

As local interest in skiing was rising, so were the attractive qualities of the Townships' mountains, such as Mount Sutton, North Hatley and Orford, to those from outside the region.

While the popularity of organized ski clubs in the Townships had some stops and starts in 1910s and 1920s, they appear to have really finally taken off in the 1930s.

Among those that had been founded by 1939 were the Connaught Ski Club and the Chalet Ski Club in North Hatley, the Thetford Mines Ski Club, the Sutton Ski Club, the Magog Ski Club and the St. Francis Ski Club.

One of the most well-known Townships ski clubs is the Hillcrest Ski Club, founded in 1940.

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Members of the Sherbrooke Ski Club, 1924-25



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Skiing at Mont Orford, ca. 1940s



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Harry Grundy, "Red" and "Bones" skiing near Sherbrooke, 1925

## Ben by Daniel Shelton



# LOCAL NEWS

According to Tremblay, the hope is that respecting the plan would result in the downtown population doubling in the next 25 years.

## Sherbrooke's downtown dreams delivered in new master plan

By Gordon Lambie  
SHERBROOKE

Sherbrooke's "Downtown 2020" committee presented the broad strokes of their vision for the city's future on Friday morning. On the menu in the new master plan is a vision of a greener, more vibrant central sector of Sherbrooke designed with an eye for sustainable development and the creation of a "downtown" way of life.

The committee, working with the BC2 consulting firm, identified key areas of concern that citizens have with regard to the downtown through a series of public consultations that have been taking place since 2012.

From those concerns, the group put together three recommendations for future development: that the downtown should have a strong and distinct identity within the city; that it should be a district of attractive and sought-after employment opportunities coupled with an attractive living environment; and that development should be carried out in harmony with the surrounding heritage and natural environment.

Dany Tremblay, one of BC2's consultants, presented the details of the plan that was crafted based on those recommendations. While not going deeply into detail prior to the public presentation of the master plan, Tremblay painted a picture of a downtown surrounded by a "green belt" of trees and natural space that would allow citizens

to enjoy nature even in the heart of the city and potentially open up opportunities for urban agriculture.

The plan also calls for Wellington Street North to be linked to the Marquette plateau and Frontenac Street by means of a grand staircase, resulting in a unified district with great appeal to tourists.

Tremblay also highlighted the significance of the intent, already announced, to move the Grandes-Fourches bridge slightly to the west and suggested a massive reimagining of Wellington Street South into a cultural hub.

According to Tremblay, the hope is that respecting the plan would result in the downtown population doubling in the next 25 years.

Serge Paquin, city councillor for the downtown district, made sure to point out that the master plan is more of a guidebook for development than a guaranteed promise, but he also referred back to previous downtown master plans which, while ultimately not as successful as was hoped, each made a positive lasting mark on the city.

"This is not the first master plan," Paquin said, referring back to the downtown master plan made in 1974.

Put together with the objective of revitalizing and modernizing a downtown core that had fallen prey to the culture of the automobile, Paquin explained that the '74 plan is to thank for the city's Eva Senecal-Municipal Library and the adjacent courthouse, as well as the former



GORDON LAMBIE

Dany Tremblay, Louisda Brochu, Jean-Pierre Bertrand, and Serge Paquin pose with a map of the downtown core at Friday's unveiling of the latest master plan for the area.

Marquette street police station and the amusing — if poorly thought-out — Wellington Street marquees.

In 1990, Paquin continued, the next master plan oversaw the removal of the marquees, and left the city with the trails in the Magog Gorge, the Museum of Science and Nature, and the development of downtown gems like the Maison du Cinema Theatre.

Regarding the 2015 plan, the city councillor pointed out that the needs of the city are constantly changing, and expressed gratitude for the active part the citizens of Sherbrooke played in voicing their opinions during the public consultation period.

"As councillor for the downtown district, I am very proud of the progress we have made, and I am even more proud of the path ahead of us yet," Paquin said. "This plan outlines the needs of today

while also looking to the future."

Louisda Brochu, city councillor and president of Commerce Sherbrooke, explained that a document providing an overview of the plan will be delivered to 68,000 homes across Sherbrooke on Wednesday in the Publisac, to help offer all citizens a clearer view of what could be in store for the heart of their city.

The plan will also be unveiled in its entirety for the public at the Granada Theatre on Feb. 4 at 7 p.m. Both Paquin and Brochu promised a "festive evening full of surprises" for those in attendance, with a focus being put on celebrating the city core's diversity and unique spirit.

"Today we have accomplished our mission," said Jean-Pierre Bertrand, President of the Downtown 2020 committee. "The steps leading up to this moment have all been crowned with success."

### Showing support for Badawi



MATTHEW MCCULLY

Demonstrators gathered again at Sherbrooke City Hall on Friday in solidarity with Saudi Arabian blogger Raif Badawi, sentenced to 10 years in prison and 1,000 lashes for insulting Islam.

Badawi endured the first 50 lashes of his sentence on Jan. 9. The second, scheduled for Friday, was postponed for medical reasons, according to Amnesty International.

A contingent from Bishop's University was on hand to show their support for the imprisoned blogger and his family, which now resides in Sherbrooke. Supporters remain determined to continue demonstrations until Badawi is released from prison.

The BBC reported on Friday that Badawi's case has been referred to the Saudi Arabia Supreme Court for review by the King's office. The news was met with optimism by supporters and Badawi's family. A Facebook and letter-writing campaign, as well as petitions circulating continue to gain momentum.

His wife, Ensaf Haidar, has vowed to keep up the fight.

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## MEET YOUR NEIGHBOURS

## Sky's the limit for ultimate enthusiast Louis Beauregard

By Matthew McCully  
Special to The Record  
SUTTON

Lots of people have hidden talents. Following years of practice and quietly participating in competitions all over the world, Sutton resident Louis Beauregard found his and is heading to Dubai, United Arab Emirates, on a team representing Canada in a sport that is quickly gaining popularity.

"People think I'm an ultimate fighter," Beauregard joked, when he wears his ultimate t-shirt.

The sport is actually played with a frisbee, or flying disc. It is commonly known as ultimate frisbee.

"In the beginning, I used to make fun of it," Beauregard admitted. But after learning how the sport worked, and the full workout he got while playing, he began to take it more seriously.

Beauregard has always pursued athletics. After high school, he played high-level basketball and showed great promise, until he broke both ankles in the mid '90s, ending his future with the sport.

Coming from a family of six brothers, all of whom are sports enthusiasts, the injury came as a big blow for Beauregard.

"They could see I was a bit depressed," he said, until one of his brothers suggested he give ultimate a try.

"For the first year or two, I was very physical. It didn't go so well for my opponents," said Beauregard, used to taking advantage of his size on the playing field.

Eventually, he adopted a more finessed approach, embracing the no-contact, sportsmanship-forward spirit of the game, and is now a pro.

Ultimate uses a combination of rules from a number of other more familiar sports. It is played on a field similar in size to a football field, complete with an end zone.

Teams of seven players face off against each other, attempting to reach the opponents end zone with the frisbee, or disc. The catch — players cannot move when in possession of the disc. Similar to basketball, they can pivot on one foot, but must complete a pass to another player within 10 seconds, or possession is handed over to the other team.

The sport is no-contact, and self-officiating. Even at the world games level, one notch below the Olympics, Beauregard said there are observers on hand to mediate a major dispute, but most calls are made by the players themselves.

Ultimate was invented in the late 1960s, and was popular on university campuses.

Today, according to Beauregard, it is considered one of the fastest growing sports in North America.

"You run 40 per cent more than soccer," Beauregard said, explaining that ultimate moves extremely quickly, and once the disc is in play, all players are active until a point is scored.

Another rule of ultimate is that substitutions can only be made after a point, or in the event of an injury on the playing field.

"There could be a 20 minute point," he said. "That stuff hurts!"

There are three main ways to pass the disc, Beauregard said: the flick, similar to the motion used to throw a curve ball, the backhand, the most popular way to throw a frisbee, and the hammer, where the disc is perpendicular to the ground and

thrown overhead. "That's not easy," he said, adding the hammer took years to perfect.

"My position is literally the garbage man of the skies," Beauregard said, explaining his height is an advantage in catching the disc in the end zone.

"I also do the pull-the big kick-off," he said, launching the disc as far as possible across the field toward the other team, sometimes reaching as far as 90 metres.

In March, Beauregard will head to Dubai as a member of the Canadian grand masters team competing in the 2015 World Championships of Beach Ultimate, which is five on five, played on sand.

"It's gonna be a lot of hurt, a lot of sunburn, and a lot of dehydration," Beauregard said. "Dubai is like a desert."

"I train barefoot," he said, adding that he is now doing daily workouts to prepare.

"We have a real chance of winning, that's why we are training like dogs."

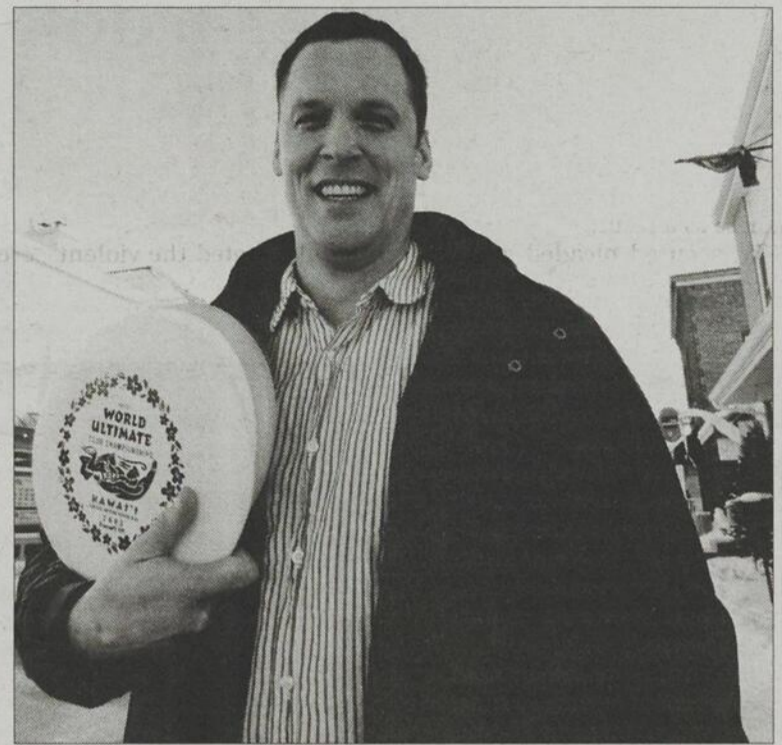
Ultimate has brought Beauregard to Italy, Hawaii, and all across Canada for competitions.

Having just turned 40, this is the last kick at the can, Beauregard said.

"It would be a first to win a world championship," he said, adding that Canada is well ranked internationally, usually finishing in the top three.

One of the biggest challenges of being an ultimate player at the national level, according to Beauregard, is that the sport is not yet professionally recognized, and athletes are not carded. "Everything is at your own expense."

Beauregard is lucky enough to have a job that can be done with a computer and a phone, so he won't need to take time off work while in Dubai.



MATTHEW MCCULLY

Sutton's Louis Beauregard is taking his ultimate talents to Dubai to represent Canada in a world championship.

"No one will even know where I am."

Beauregard spoke to *The Record* about his ultimate passion in the hopes of starting some buzz around the sport in the Townships. He hopes to get some people playing in the area this summer.

"Playing outside is the best thing you can do," he said, taking a page from his parents' "get the hell out of the house" attitude when he and his brothers were younger, which helped keep the peace and kept the boys active.

"There are 200 kids at that school," Beauregard said, referring to Sutton Elementary.

"I'd like to get people outside and running around," he said, explaining the health benefits of the sport. "You can never stand still in ultimate," he said,

adding that he lost 20 pounds when he first started playing.

The interview with Beauregard was briefly interrupted by local Robin Pitt-Taylor, attracted by the collection of discs sitting on the table. He was absolutely star-struck to find another ultimate enthusiast in town.

At 69 years old, Pitt-Taylor, a former dancer, credits frisbee for keeping in good shape.

"The exercise you get from playing frisbee is bar none! It activates every part of your body; you jump higher, you run faster," Pitt-Taylor said.

The two exchanged contact information and agreed to get together to practice, and to talk about getting other members of the community involved in the sport.

"And yes, my dog does play very well."

## Quebec says no to Anglo affairs office

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says having three Anglo MNAs in Quebec City is "absolutely not" enough.

Her organization has access to politicians, but she said English groups need direct access to the bureaucracy.

"What we need are inside coaches," she said. "Somebody

whose job it is to work with me in the provincial government."

She said a glaring example of why anglophones need an inside partner is the recent introduction of Bill 10, which critics say will further erode local control over the English-language hospital network.

Health Minister Gaetan Barrette's legislation would reform

the governance of health institutions, which the government says will save millions of dollars towards balancing the budget.

But centralizing services makes the anglophone community nervous. Any control it gives up is control given to Quebec City, which doesn't have the interests of anglophones as a priority, said Martin-Laforge.

The English-speaking community is particularly sensitive to perceived threats against its governance of schools and hospitals, which are considered pillars of its identity and culture.

Giving up any control over schools or hospitals to francophone Quebec City is considered unacceptable.

"The community built its institutions — all of them," Martin-Laforge said.

We bought the land, we built the buildings, we did all the work. If we don't have institutions we have nothing."

Birnbaum used to be part of building those institutions. A former head of the Quebec English School Board Association, he told *The Canadian Press* that an anglophone affairs office is not the solution.

"I'm not sure the answer is to set up a political entity which is specifically tasked with the concerns of the English-speaking community," he said.

He said Couillard is the premier of all Quebecers and Bill 10 will "go a long way" to addressing the concerns of the anglo community.

The bill is still in committee stage, he explained, and he asked that anglophones remain

patient as he's spent hours working on amendments to the bill.

He said it's important that people recognize the distinction between the Liberals and the Parti Quebecois because his government "understands that English-speaking Quebec is an ally."

"I understand that it has to pay dividends, but it's important to note the distinction."

Birnbaum said Quebecers will soon see some dividends as he expects Couillard to introduce a plan to recruit and encourage more anglophones into the Quebec civil service.

"Often making progress is simply preventing further erosion — that's a tough reality but it's often the case for minority communities," he said.

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# Man jailed for shaking baby

Record Staff

A 30-year old Cookshire-Eaton man was sentenced on Friday to two years less a day in prison for violently shaking his six-month-old baby in August 2013.

The child, who is now two years old, suffered severe physical and neurological consequences as a result.

The accused pleaded guilty

to one charge of aggravated assault.

"The damage to the victim and the force used favour the imposition of a severe sentence," said Court of Quebec Judge Conrad Chapdelaine.

"The impulsivity of the gestures suggests that the accused, if placed again in the same circumstances, could be dangerous."

The judge noted the violent

nature of the act, the age of the victim, the fact that the accused is the victim's father, that there are still contradictory versions from the accused on his actions as well as the consequences for the child as aggravating circumstances.

The pediatrician who tended to the young victim found that he had suffered a non-accidental head injury during the event.

The toddler now suffers from partial paralysis to certain limbs, language problems, developmental disability, fear of brain atrophy, and epilepsy.

"These are the years that tell us how the victim is going to grow," said Prosecutor Andy Drouin.

Aside from his prison term, the man will also be under closely monitored probation for three years and may not be

alone with children under ten years of age.

"The individual will be bound by other conditions on his release, which means that he will be under the supervision of Quebec correctional services for the next five years.

"This is an expanded decision that is significant for the accused and reaches all sentencing objectives," Drouin said.

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# EDITORIAL

In the past, Canadian companies haven't been held responsible for actions of foreign subsidiaries — but that may change.

## SCIENCE MATTERS

# Digging out of Canada's mining dilemma

By David Suzuki

It sometimes seems people in the mining and fossil fuel industries — along with their government promoters — don't believe in the future. What else could explain the mad rush to extract and use up the Earth's resources as quickly and wastefully as possible?

Global mining production, including fossil fuels, has almost doubled since 1984, from just over nine-billion tonnes to almost 17-billion in 2012, with the greatest increases over the past 10 years.

It's partly to meet rising demand from expanding human populations and supply the cycle of consumerism that fuels the global economy through planned obsolescence, marketing unnecessary products and wasteful technologies. And, as the British Geological Survey notes, "It may be uncomfortable to acknowledge, but wars have been the drivers for many of mankind's technological developments. Such technologies depend on secure supplies of numerous mineral commodities for which demand inevitably escalates in times of war."

Mining is important to human well-being, but the current economic system means it's often aimed at maximizing profit with little regard for people or the environment. It's one area where Canadians can make a difference. Canada is a global leader in mining, especially in Latin America. According to the Mining Association of Canada, "Almost 60 per cent of the world's public mining companies are listed on the TSX and TSX-Venture Exchanges, and 70 per cent of the equity capital raised globally for mining companies is raised on these exchanges." The association adds, "Canadian-headquartered mining companies accounted for nearly 37 per cent of budgeted worldwide exploration expenditures in 2012." Canada has also tied foreign aid to support for mining interests.

Canadian mining companies haven't always had a great record for environmental and social responsibility in communities where they operate — but

public scrutiny and pressure may be helping to change that. In the face of criticism, industry leaders insist practices are improving. "The Canadian mining industry, and certainly what our members are doing now, is much, much different now than what it was 20, 25 years ago," Canadian Mining Association president and CEO Pierre Gratton told Global News in response to a critical Council on Hemispheric Affairs article.

According to the June 2014 article, "Large-scale Canadian mining companies, and the Canadian government that oversees such commercial ventures, have failed to adhere to reliable standards of international law, which assert that home states are responsible for the actions of their citizens abroad." The article points to evidence that Canadian mining corporations have often operated with little regard for nature reserves and protected areas, and have depleted scarce water supplies, neglected indigenous rights and disrupted communities and created health problems through air, water and land pollution. "Each year, a number of protestors who raise concerns against mining activities are seriously injured, persecuted, or even killed."

That appears to be the case at a gold and silver-mining operation in Guatemala run by a subsidiary of Canada's Goldcorp. According to the Guardian, it's drawn numerous local complaints for "intimidation, threats, social division, violence, bribery and corruption of local authorities, destruction and contamination of water sources, livestock dying, houses shaking, cracked walls, the criminalization of protest, forest cleared, and appalling health impacts such as malnutrition and skin diseases." An indigenous man who spoke against the mine was beaten and burned alive by hooded men who first questioned him about anti-mining activities. Goldcorp has denied the allegations.

In the past, Canadian companies haven't been held responsible for actions of foreign subsidiaries — but that may change. A number of people from Eritrea and Guatemala are suing three



Canadian mining companies in Canadian courts for alleged abuses at mines in those countries, which include forced labour, human rights violations and assault. The Financial Post said lawyers are getting around the "corporate veil" by "suing the Canadian parents for negligence and other traditional torts on the grounds that management hasn't lived up to the standards outlined in their public pronouncements." In other words, the companies are being held globally to the standards they publicly claim at home.

Mining is important but, as with much human activity in the face of rapidly growing populations, we must learn to develop and use resources in ways that aren't wasteful, destructive and unsustainable. And mining companies must be held to high standards for environmental and human rights protection — at home and abroad.

Written with contributions from David Suzuki Foundations Senior Editor Ian Hantington.

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## Letter

DEAR EDITOR:

Heartfelt thanks go out to all those who contributed to the Christmas Basket program in the Ayer's Cliff, Magog and Georgeville areas. Through your generous contributions, we were able to prepare baskets for 26 families in the Magog area and 18 families in Ayer's Cliff and the surrounding community. We also take this opportunity to thank Ayer's Cliff Elementary School Grade 6 students who helped pack baskets and our local farmers and merchants for helping us share some Christmas cheer. They are Metro Plus Plouffe, Magog; Marche Party et fils, Ayer's Cliff; Paul and Rosanne Viens, as well as many community organizations.

REV. LEE ANN HOGLE  
MAGOG

The writer is the United Church minister for Ayer's Cliff, Magog and Georgeville

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# Local Sports

"He's a skill guy who gets into the dirtier areas, and we think there's some chemistry on his line right now."

## Achieving Knighthood: Ex-Cougar hitting his stride in NCAA hockey

By John Edwards  
HANOVER, N.H.

Janick Asselin headed towards the net at 1:52 of the second period Saturday night and jammed home a rebound for his first career NCAA goal, in front of his father, his brother and 2,840 other fans at Thompson Arena.

The Coaticook native finished with a goal and an assist and a team-high four shots on goal as his Clarkson University Golden Knights defeated the Dartmouth College Big Green 5-2.

For the normally high-scoring Asselin, it was the end of a long wait, but also hopefully the first of many at the U.S. college level.

"It's amazing to be on the scoresheet," he told *The Record* after Saturday's game. "It's been a while. I didn't play [much] before Christmas - I was injured - but I had a big start, a big weekend this weekend."

Asselin had picked up an assist in his first game with the Knights, Oct. 10 against Niagara, but had been held off the scoresheet since then. He missed nine games in November and December with an injury, returning on Dec. 30 against American International.

While it was a long wait,

Golden Knights head coach Casey Jones was confident that the 21-year-old would eventually break through.

"He got hurt early and he had generated a lot but hadn't got a lot to show for it. Offensively he was generating chances and it just hadn't gone and all of a sudden he was out for a long time."

On Saturday, Asselin centred Clarkson's second line, playing between fellow freshman Nic Pierog and Pat Megannety, who is in his third year.

"This is the first weekend we've played him at centre, which is his normal position," said Jones. "We want to get him a little bit freer on the ice and we wanted to see how that would go. Obviously, it was good results for us this weekend. He's a playmaker and he's got good speed."

Asselin's playmaking abilities were clear to anyone who watched the Champlain Cougars over the past four years. He scored 268 career-points for the Cougars, and led them to Game 7 of the league final last year. He was the team's leading scorer last year, and led all scorers in the playoffs with 31 points in 19 games.

Now that he is back from his first-half injury, Asselin seems ready to step up and help the Knights as they head into the

home stretch, with 11 games left in their regular season.

"I'm ready to go and get the second half of the season going."

If the Knights, currently 5-4-2 in league play are to advance deep into the conference playoffs, and advance to the NCAA tournament, they will need him to have more weekends like this one.

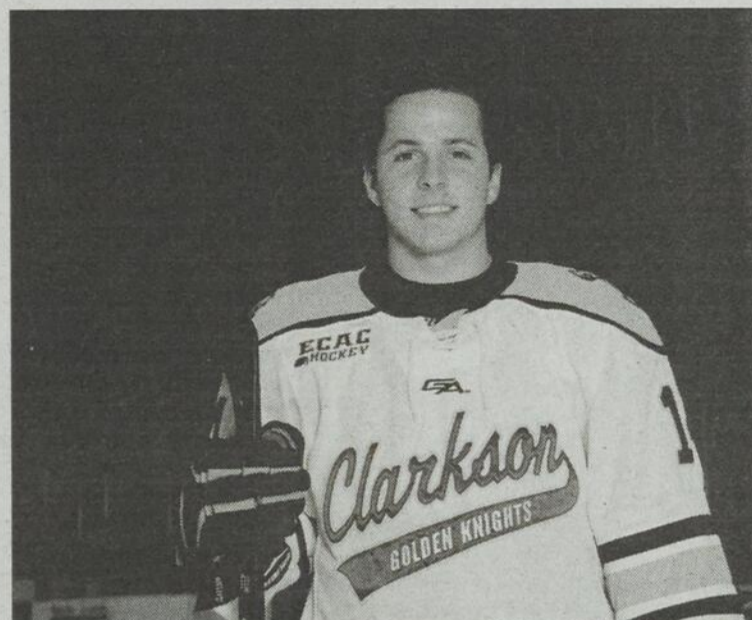
"We need his energy, we need his playmaking abilities," said Jones. "He's really, really competitive. He's a skill guy who gets into the dirtier areas, and we think there's some chemistry on his line right now."

Asselin was one of three Quebecers to join the Knights this season, part of an attempt by the team to bolster its traditional recruiting base.

"I'm originally from Quebec - from Abitibi - and my assistant coach [Phil Roy] is from Quebec, so we have some ties there. That's our backyard," said Jones.

"It's important for us to get players out of there that are good players. That's critical and you'll see more Quebecers come."

The presence of five Quebecers helped Asselin make the transition to living in Potsdam, N.Y., a town of roughly 17,000 people in upstate New York, lo-



COURTESY CLARKSON ATHLETICS

Janick Asselin, scored his first NCAA goal on Saturday night. The Coaticook native had three points in two games last weekend.

cated 50 kilometres southwest of Cornwall, Ont.

"It's not too bad because we've got five guys who are French, so if you don't know a word they can help you. The adjustment was pretty quick."

So far, Asselin is enjoying his time in the North Country.

"The team and the guys are awesome," he said. "It's a real family, and the university and town are awesome because it's a small town and everyone knows what you're doing on the ice and you get recognized

on the streets."

On the ice, it looks like bigger things are ahead for Asselin, after what was the best game of his budding collegiate career.

"I had a big weekend this weekend and it feels pretty good. I'm going to focus on that and get a couple of points next weekend too."

His coach agrees, seeing this weekend as a turning point for the freshman centre.

"It was a really good coming out party for him this weekend."

## Gaiters snap losing streak

By Mike Hickey  
Special to the Record

The Bishop's Gaiters men's team snapped a seven-game losing streak with an impressive display of defence as they knocked off the Concordia Stingers 59-40 on Saturday. After starting the season with a 3-0 record in league play, the Gaiters had dropped seven straight overall, but Saturday's win could be a sign that the team is back on track.

Former Quebec conference most valuable player Mike Andrews played his best game of

2014-15 as he scored 14 points, grabbed 10 rebounds, blocked two shots, had two steals and an assist.

Sherbrooke native David Belanger led all scorers with 16 points while Karim Sy-Morissette connected on four three-pointers and finished the game with 15 points.

Thursday's night game was arguably the best game of the conference season with both teams battling on every possession. The Stingers, desperate for a league victory after posting a 1-2 record in the first semester, held a 13-point lead late in the

third quarter but Kyle Desmarais sparked a spirited fourth quarter rally that allowed the Gaiters to get back in the game.

Trailing 73-70 in the dying seconds of regulation time, Majid Naji drained a three-pointer to send the game into overtime. Bishop's found themselves in a similar situation on overtime as the Stingers led 86-83 with 32 seconds left. Desmarais hit a foul shot to cut the deficit to two points but Jona Bermillo's final shot was blocked as Concordia held on for a two-point win.

Desmarais had a game-high 29 points while Naji collected a double-double with 15 points and 12 rebounds and Matt MacLean added 15.

Meanwhile, the losing ways continued for the women's team although they showed a marked improvement in their two games against the Stingers. After suffering a blowout loss, 69-32, on Thursday night, Bishop's rebounded with a much stronger effort Saturday night but still finished on the losing end of a 62-48 decision.

Mara Liz Marchizotti delivered a strong performance Sat-

urday as she scored 12 points and hauled in 13 rebounds. Point guard Edith Noblecilla chipped in with 13 points, four rebounds, handed out four assists and had three steals.

On Thursday, Marchizotti netted seven points, and grabbed three rebounds to lead the way while Magog native Noemie Hamel-Petit chipped in with six points and six rebounds.

The Gaiters have a home-and-home with Laval next week. The teams tussle in Quebec City on Friday with the return match on Saturday in Lennoxville.

## Phoenix split pair against Maritime foes

Record Staff  
SHERBROOKE

The Sherbrooke Phoenix picked up two of a possible four points this weekend, as they split a pair of home games against Maritime Division teams.

On Friday, Sherbrooke was shut out, 2-0, by the Charlottetown Islanders. Yesterday, they nearly let a 4-0 lead slip away but held on for a 6-5 shootout win over the Saint John Sea Dogs.

The Phoenix raced out to a 3-0 lead on Sunday, as Cameron

Darcy, Daniel Audette and David Storto all scored within the game's first 3:07. Gabriel Fontaine added a goal to give Sherbrooke a 4-0 lead after 20 minutes.

Daniel Audette's second goal of the game, in the second period was the only other score for

Sherbrooke.

Five different Sea Dogs found the net, including Spencer Smallman, who tied the game at 5-5 with 20 seconds left in regulation.

In the shootout, Tim Wieser and Kevin Domingue scored for Sherbrooke, while Smallman

scored for the Sea Dogs.

On Friday, the Charlottetown Islanders got a pair of first period goals and made them stand up as Mason McDonald shut out the Phoenix.

Sherbrooke is back at home on Friday, when they host Val d'Or, starting at 7 p.m.

# Datebook

MONDAY, JANUARY 19, 2015

Today is the 19th day of 2015 and the 30th day of winter.

**TODAY'S HISTORY:** In 1915, two German zeppelins dropped bombs on the towns of Great Yarmouth and King's Lynn in England.

In 1966, Indira Gandhi was elected as India's first woman prime minister.

In 1977, snow fell in Miami for the only time in recorded history.

In 2006, NASA launched the New Horizons space probe to study the dwarf planet Pluto.

**TODAY'S BIRTHDAYS:** Robert E. Lee (1807-1870), Confederate general; Edgar Allan Poe (1809-1849), author/poet; Paul Cezanne (1839-1906), artist; Jean Stapleton (1923-2013), actress; Tippi Hedren (1930- ), actress; Janis Joplin (1943-1970), singer-songwriter; Dolly Parton (1946- ), singer-songwriter; Paula Deen (1947- ), chef/author; Robert Palmer (1949-2003), singer-songwriter; Katey Sagal (1954- ), actress; Thomas Kinkade (1958-2012), painter; Junior Seau (1969-2012), football player; Drea de Matteo (1972- ), actress; Frank Caliendo (1974- ), comedian; Logan Lerman (1992- ), actor.

**TODAY'S FACT:** Robert E. Lee's U.S. citizenship was posthumously reinstated by an act of Congress in 1975.

**TODAY'S SPORTS:** In 1980, President Jimmy Carter proposed during a televised interview that the Olympic Games should be moved from Moscow unless Soviet troops were withdrawn from Afghanistan within a month.

**TODAY'S QUOTE:** "I became insane, with long intervals of horrible sanity." — Edgar Allan Poe

**TODAY'S NUMBER:** 71.7 — percentage of U.S. households that tuned in to watch "Lucy Goes to the Hospital," the episode of "I Love Lucy" in which the titular character gave birth. Star Lucille Ball actually gave birth to her son, Desi Arnaz Jr., on the same day the episode aired, on this day in 1953.

**TODAY'S MOON:** Between last quarter moon (Jan. 13) and new moon (Jan. 20).

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## Death



### Jean-Paul PAPINEAU

Passed away at the CHUS Hôtel-Dieu on January 9, 2015 at the age of 68. Predeceased by wife Janice

Davidson of Richmond, Quebec, and brothers Gerry, George, and Philip. Proud grampy to Zoe and Paige, father to Lynn (Nathan). He leaves to mourn many friends and family members.

*He who lives in the hearts of others is never gone.*

## Death

### Irene TURNBULL MCKEAGE (1932-2015)

It is with profound sadness that we announce the passing of Irene Leona Turnbull, née McKeage, on January 1, 2015, at La Maison Aube Lumiere, Sherbrooke, Quebec.

Irene was born in Bonnyville, Alberta, but spent most of her life in Sherbrooke. She is survived by her three children Diane (Cary Huff), Donna, and David (Joan); her two grandsons Landyn and David; and her brother Tom. Irene was predeceased by her husband Dave, parents Melissa and Thomas McKeage, and her sister Thelma.

At Irene's request, there will be no formal funeral or memorial service. She is to be cremated, and her ashes will be co-mingled with those of her late husband Dave. Their remains will be interred at Eaton Cemetery at a later date.

The family would like to thank the staff at La Maison-Aube Lumiere for making our mother's last days as comfortable as possible. If friends so desire, memorial tributes may be made to a charity of your choice.

#### Miss Me But Let Me Go

*When I come to the end of the road  
And the sun has set for me  
I want no rites in a gloom filled room  
Why cry for a soul set free?  
Miss me a little, but not too long  
And not with your head bent low.  
Remember the love that we once shared  
Miss me but let me go.  
For this is a journey we all must take  
And each must go alone.  
It's all part of the Master's plan  
A step on the road to home.  
So when you are sick and lonely of heart  
Go to the friends we know  
And bury your sorrows in doing good deeds  
Miss me but let me go. (Author Unknown)*

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## Kinnear's Mills Women's Institute

Members of the Kinnear's Mills W.I. met at the home of Helen MacRae for their meeting. Huguette Blais welcomed the members, thanked the hostess and extended birthday greetings to Helen. The President, Huguette, conducted the meeting, which opened by repeating the Creed, Salute to the flag and Oath of Citizenship. *Motto for the month - Winter is the time of year that children leave the door open, that they slam shut all summer! Roll call - Name the most improvement in modern farming compared to the last century. Seven members answered with their many new improvements.*

The minutes of the previous meeting were read and signed. The treasurer Helen Lowry gave her report. Correspondence was a note of thanks from Pauline and Ulric Nutbrown for gifts they received and thanks from James Allan for a donation for the community hall.

**Reports of Convenors:**  
*Agriculture:* Helen MacRae reported

her grandson Jason, a young Holstein farmer, had success by starting to grow his own grain for his cows; he installed a grain silo and saves on his feed bill.

**Community Living:** Pauline Nutbrown reported on the broccoli plant which is suitable for late summer and fall harvest. When boiled and seasoned, makes a good accompaniment to red meat.

**Education and Personal Development:** Flora MacNaul and Huguette Blais gave the members 5 facts about the "poppy". Each year people across the world wear poppies pinned on their left lapel close to their heart. The poppies show that we remember.

**Publicity Awareness:** Dorothy Bolduc - Silver cross Mother, Gisele Michaud lost youngest son in Afghanistan will lay a wreath on November 11, 2014 on behalf of all mothers. W.W.II, aviator, Avro Anson, laid to rest after 4 logging crew found him last year. Lost for 72 years. Audrey Allan - Diabetes is increasing so quickly that it has become a global

epidemic. Type 1 - Starts in childhood, Type 2 - accounts for about 90% of all diabetics.

Pauline Nutbrown, County President, reported on the Q.W.I. Fall Board meeting held in Hemmingford on October 4. Plans were made for the 2015 convention being held on Saturday, May 23, at MacDonald College.

Names were drawn for the exchange of Christmas gifts. The annual Christmas get together on Sunday, December 6 at 1:00 p.m. at Le Craig Restaurant. Bring our 2015 programs for the new year. Program - Wear a poppy and observe one minute of silence. For wool gathering, 20 pairs of socks will be taken to the school. The surprise gift was taken home by Audrey Allan.

The February meeting will be held at the home of Flora MacNaul. Following a pleasant meeting, delicious refreshments were served by the hostess and a social time enjoyed.

Submitted by -  
Audrey Allan, Publicity and Awareness

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# I don't know how she endures his daily criticisms and verbal abuse

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## Annie's Mailbox

Dear Annie: For 10 years, my daughter has been in a relationship with a man from another culture. He is controlling, manipulative, arrogant and patronizing. He was raised with servants, nannies and drivers. Now my daughter fills those roles.

I limit visits to once a year because he never fails to make snide comments to me when he is sure my daughter cannot hear him. Once, I asked him what his intentions were toward my daughter, and he said never to question his authority.

After a recent visit, my daughter accused me of not being respectful and loving toward her partner. She said I am jealous of their wonderful life. This could not be further from the truth. I feel sorry for her. I don't know how she endures his daily criticisms and verbal abuse. She constantly sings his praises as a good provider and father to their child. I know she is ashamed that he has refused to marry her, but this is probably cultural. She will always remain his mistress but never be an equal.

When I visit, I am polite and civil and thank him for his hospitality, but I do not express any love toward him, nor will I. But I want to remain in my daughter's life and see my grandchild. I have kept quiet for years because I know it is my daughter's choice, but I will

not pretend. My grandma always said, "If you can't say anything good about someone, don't say anything at all." Well, saying nothing does not seem to be working. — Concerned Mother

Dear Concerned: One of the hardest things for a parent is to watch your child make a huge mistake and not be able to do anything about it. Your daughter is unwilling to leave this relationship. You cannot be expected to show love toward this man. Being polite and civil and thanking him for his hospitality is more than enough. Be careful, however, not to let your disdain show through. Simply tell your daughter sweetly that you are trying your best and you are glad she is happy.

Dear Annie: I read with great interest your column about the PNC Christmas Price Index for "The Twelve Days of Christmas." However, no matter how I did the math, I couldn't come close to your grand total figure of \$116,273.06. This takes into account that I didn't know what the exact shipping total was. How did you do the math? — DSH

Dear DSH: We received several letters from folks who were confused by the math, so we will explain it, even at this late date. First of all, the total should be \$116,273.08. That last number was a typo on our end. But simply put, the gifts are cumulative. On the first

day, she received one partridge in a pear tree. And the second day, she received two turtledoves and another partridge in a pear tree. The third day, she received three French hens, another two turtledoves and a third partridge, and so on. Done cumulatively, there are 364 gifts, and the total cost is \$116,273.08. At that point, we'd say the shipping is irrelevant. Here's the last word on the subject:

Dear Annie: I just want to say thanks for your Christmas column. I did not know that it is possible to purchase lords a-leaping. I really wouldn't know what to do with them, and at that price, I couldn't afford them anyway. But I truly did LOL when I read it, and for that, I thank you. (P.S. I always buy my swans locally. The prices are much better.) — S.

Dear S.: Thanks for letting us know you enjoyed the column. We appreciate your lighthearted response.

Annie's Snippet (credit Martin Luther King Jr.): "The ultimate measure of a man is not where he stands in moments of comfort and convenience, but where he stands at times of challenge and controversy."

Annie's Mailbox is written by Kathy Mitchell and Marcy Sugar, longtime editors of the Ann Landers column. Please email your questions to anniesmailbox@comcast.net, or write to: Annie's Mailbox, c/o Creators Syndicate, 737 3rd Street, Hermosa Beach, CA 90254.

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by Luis Campos

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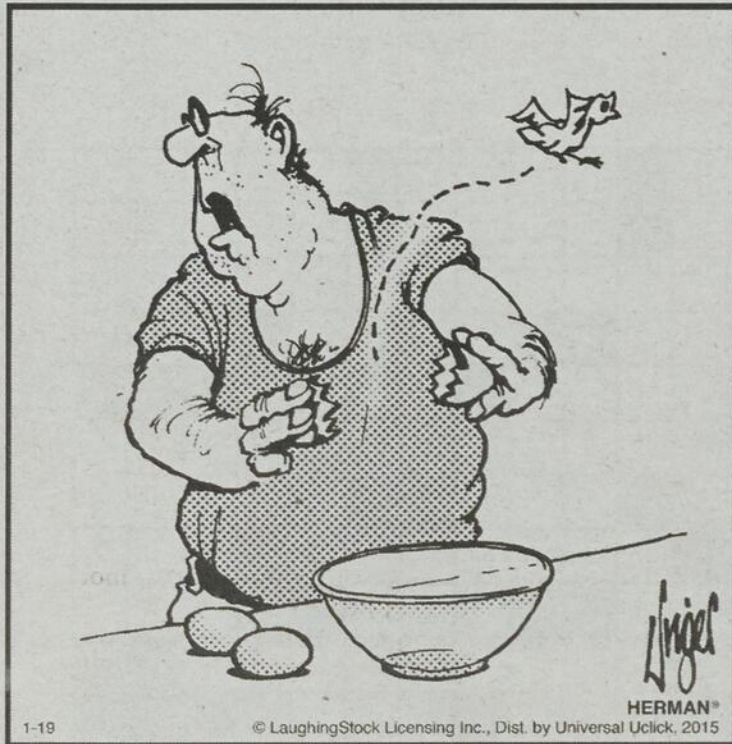
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"I thought that clown had fixed the fridge."

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## Your Birthday

MONDAY, JANUARY 19, 2015

An out-of-the-ordinary approach to a long-standing project will work well for you. If you go back to the beginning, you will be able to pull everything together in a refreshing and rewarding way. Your hard work will impress others and bring high returns.

**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) — If you are confused about the status of a partnership, discuss your concerns. Once you know where you stand, it will be easier to determine what to do next.

**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) — Money is heading your way. Pick up the pace so that you can stay on top of a rapidly changing situation. Don't miss out on a chance to participate in a new project.

**PISCES** (Feb. 20-March 20) — Stick to the rules. Trying to keep a private situation secret will cause controversy. Listen and observe what others are doing instead of taking the helm.

**ARIES** (March 21-April 19) — Don't get discouraged. Finding what you want takes time. Someone you count on will let you down. Reconnect with an old friend who at one time meant a lot to you.

**TAURUS** (April 20-May 20) — Embrace an unexpected change. If you want a project to be done right, you will have to do or oversee everything yourself. Placing your trust in the wrong people will have negative repercussions.

**GEMINI** (May 21-June 20) — Don't allow any-

one to goad you into doing something underhanded. Emotional issues will escalate. Use your special flair to make your mark on a new project.

**CANCER** (June 21-July 22) — You will find yourself in a vulnerable position if you have neglected to take care of a financial situation. Take care of business before you move on to more pleasurable pursuits.

**LEO** (July 23-Aug. 22) — A romantic opportunity is apparent. Steer clear of anyone with a jealous streak. Damaging rumors may circulate from an unhappy or jealous rival. Play fair and avoid unsavory repercussions.

**VIRGO** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) — Show how much you care. Young children should not be left out of your plans. Activities that will include all of your friends and loved ones will bring you closer together.

**LIBRA** (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) — Love is on the rise. Your helpful nature will solve a puzzle for someone close to you. A minor incident will introduce you to an intriguing personality.

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) — You are in a high-energy cycle. The people you live with will not see things your way. To avoid discord, you should travel, get out with friends or attend a cultural or sporting event.

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) — Be true to your beliefs. A casual friend will be looking for a more meaningful relationship. Honestly address your feelings to avoid a costly emotional mistake.

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MONDAY, JANUARY 19, 2015

## The obvious line is the wrong choice

By Phillip Alder

Carolyn Wells, an author and poet who died in 1942, said, "A blunder at the right moment is

better than cleverness at the wrong time."

That seems debatable — a blunder is still a blunder. It is true, though, that finding a clever play on the wrong deal is pointless.

In this deal, how should South plan the play in seven hearts after West leads a spade?

In the auction, North used two doses of Roman Key-Card Blackwood to learn that his partner had three key-cards (three aces or, as here, two aces and the trump king) and the diamond king. North bid seven hearts, expecting partner to win one spade, six hearts (the normal length of South's suit for his overcall), three diamonds, two clubs and one club ruff in the North hand.

South, with only a five-card suit, saw the same tricks and a 13th with a second club ruff in the dummy. So, he won the first trick with dummy's spade ace, drew two rounds of trumps, cashed dummy's club king, and played another club. However, East ruffed in to defeat the contract.

That was unlucky, to be sure,

North 01-19-15  
 ♠ A 5 3 2  
 ♥ Q J 10 7  
 ♦ A Q 10  
 ♣ K 4

West East  
 ♠ 10 7 ♠ K Q J 9 8 4  
 ♥ 3 ♥ 6 5 2  
 ♦ 9 8 6 4 ♦ 7 3 2  
 ♣ Q J 9 6 3 2 ♣ 5

South  
 ♠ 6  
 ♥ A K 9 8 4  
 ♦ K J 5  
 ♣ A 10 8 7

Dealer: East  
 Vulnerable: Both

South	West	North	East
3♥	Pass	4NT	Pass
5♦	Pass	5NT	Pass
6♣	Pass	7♥	All Pass

Opening lead: ♠ 10

## SUDOKU

Difficulty: 2 (of 5)

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

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

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

but there was a more clever line. Do you see it?

When dummy's trumps are powerful, think "dummy reveal." After winning the first trick, South should have ruffed a spade in his hand, played trump to dummy, ruffed another spade high, returned to dummy with a heart, ruffed the last spade, led a diamond club to dummy, drawn East third trump and claimed 13 tricks: one spade, four hearts, three diamonds, two clubs and those three spade ruffs.



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