

Sherbrooke boat launches reviewed

By Gordon Lambie SHERBROOKE

The City of Sherbrooke approved changes to two of the city's boat-launches on Monday night. Both launches in question are located in the Rock-Forest-St-Elie-Deauville borough, one in Rodrigue Park and the other at Municipal Beach Park. Though the cost of the work and management of the modified launches is estimated to be around \$200,000, the city will also be imposing a new fee system that is expected to bring in roughly \$40,000 per year.

At Rodrigue Park, the work will be less significant, as the city is simply reclassifying the launch as local-access only.

"We're bringing it back to a sector-only status because it has a very limiting configuration," Yves Tremblay, Sherbrooke's division chief for parks and green spaces. "Rather than try to offer service from a boat launch not suited to certain kinds of boats, we will simply be restricting use to residents of the immediate area."

According to Tremblay, the decision to reclassify came after 150 residents of the Rodrigue Street area requested that the city give them exclusive access to the boat launch because of the concerns over security in the sector. After analysis by a working group made up of members from various different municipal services as well as the association for the preservation of Lake Magog, the City authorized the creation of a barrier at Rodrigue Park with a control system authorizing access only to residents in the neighbourhood as well as a parking ban on vehicles with trailers on both sides of the road.

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Refugee sponsorship sale stuffed with surprises for Saturday



GORDON LAMBIE

The W.B. Scott Arena is filled with items ready to be sold at this weekend's Bishops/Champlain refugee student sponsorship committee garage sale. The annual fundraiser is set for Saturday from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m.

See the story by Gordon Lambie on Page 3.

Advertisement for The East Side Restaurant & Pub featuring Mother's Day Sunday May 10th, waterfront dining, and buffet options. Includes images of food and restaurant interior.

NEWS FOR SNOWBIRDS
2 headed female calf born on farm in Florida

The Associated Press
 MACCLENNY, Fla.

A two-headed calf was recently born on a farm in northern Florida. Multiple news sources report the calf was born Sunday in Baker County. Dwight Crews, the owner of the farm says he hadn't seen one born in his more than 60 years of raising cattle. Crews says the female calf has trouble standing up, but has been feeding from a bottle. While one mouth suckles, the other mouth moves. Ripley's Believe It or Not has been in contact with Crews and says the longest a two-headed calf has survived is 40 days.

Keeping in Touch



Townshippers' Thanks Income Tax Volunteers; Don't Forget Your Files

Tax season is wrapping up again and that means Townshippers' Association's free income tax filing service for low income taxpayers is also coming to an end. Since 2005 Townshippers' has offered the Community Volunteer Income Tax Program from the Canada Revenue Agency and Revenu Québec. Thanks to the help of our tremendous team of volunteers - Bonnie, Nina and Mary - Townshippers' was able to help 174 people file their federal and provincial income taxes.

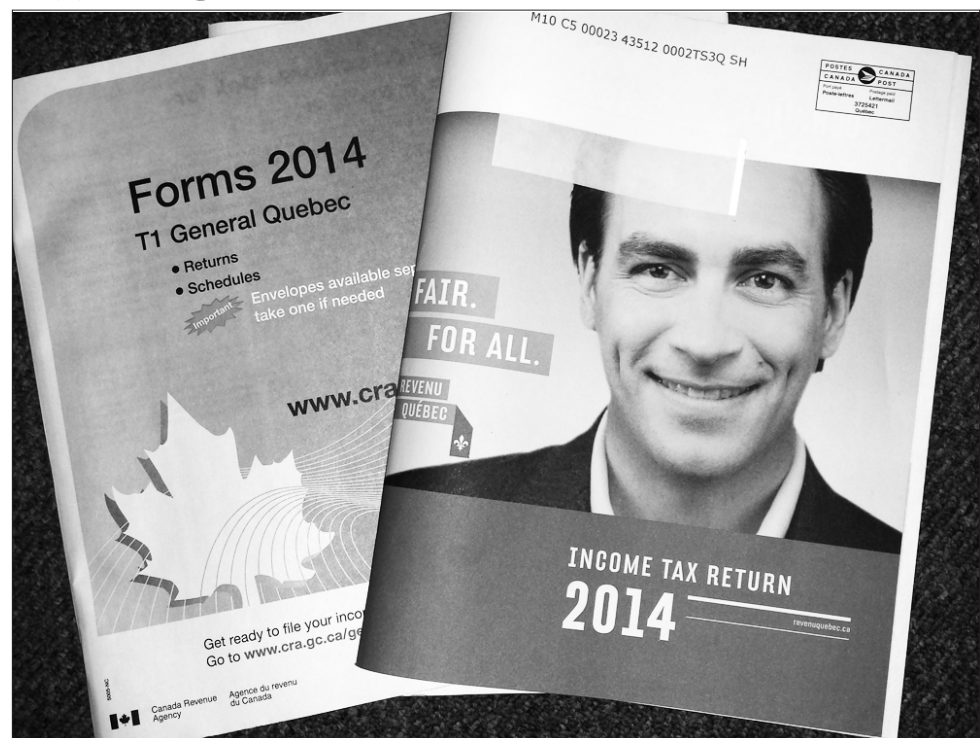
If you took advantage of Townshippers' service to file your taxes this year don't forget to pick up your paperwork as soon as possible! The law limits how long we can hold on to your personal papers. If you have not picked up your paperwork by May 7, they will be destroyed. To get your papers, drop into the office during regular business hours.

For details on this program, contact Evelina Smith, Community Information Coordinator, at 819-566-5717 or info@townshippers.qc.ca

Free Videoconference; Stroke - Brain Attack

Join Townshippers' Association for the next Community Health Education Program Videoconference 'Stroke-Brain Attack' on May 13 in Bury, Magog and Waterloo.

According to the Mayo Clinic website; a stroke occurs when the blood supply to part of your brain is interrupted or severely reduced, depriving brain tissue of oxygen and nutrients. Within minutes, brain cells begin to die. A stroke is a medical emergency. Prompt treatment



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is crucial. The good news is that strokes can be treated and prevented.

Stroke is the third leading cause of death in Canada and a leading cause of disability. There are an estimated 62,000 strokes in Canada each year. That is one stroke every nine minutes. Only one in two Quebecers recognizes the signs of stroke, and fewer know what to do.

FAST is an approach that is being used by many countries around the world with positive outcomes. FAST stands for Face - is the smile drooping? Arms - does a raised arm drift downward? Speech - is it slurred or jumbled? And Time - think fast and call 9-1-1 right away. When recognizing the signs of stroke, the faster you act, the better your chances of survival and recovery are. "Time lost is brain lost". The good news, 80 % of the stroke risk factors can be prevented by following a healthy lifestyle.

The Heart and Stroke Foundation is pleased to bring you a free and interactive health education session with presenter Andréane Tardif, RD., M.Sc, Project Coordinator, Health Promotion Quebec - Heart & Stroke Foundation, designed to equip you with tools for greater knowledge of the stroke signs and risk factors. The learning objectives of the videoconference are to recognize: What is a stroke? What should we do

when we recognize the signs? Is there anything out there in terms of rehabilitation after stroke?

Join us for this interactive videoconference on May 13 from 10 am to noon at the Eaton Valley Community Learning Centre located in Pope Memorial Elementary School, 523 Stokes Street, Bury, or at the Memphrémagog CLC, in Princess Elizabeth Elementary School, 120 Bellevue Street, Magog .

For more information about these sessions please contact Shannon Keenan at Townshippers' at 819-566-5717 or at sk@townshippers.qc.ca or Debbie Bishop at Townshippers' at 819-566-5717 or at db@townshippers.qc.ca

The Waterloo session takes place at Waterloo Elementary School, 5 Clark Street. To register, contact Kate Murray at 450-242-4421 or km@townshippers.qc.ca.

For more information on Townshippers' Association and our activities, keep reading this weekly Keeping in Touch column in The Record and visit us on Twitter @Townshippers, Facebook and our website www.Townshippers.org. Connect with Townshippers' offices in Sherbrooke at 100 - 257 Queen St. 819-566-5717, toll free: 1-866-566-5717 or Lac-Brome at 3-584 Knowlton Rd, 450-242-4421, toll free: 1-877-242-4421.

Weather



TODAY: SUNNY

HIGH 21
SUNRISE: 5:29
SUNSET: 8:00



THURSDAY: SUNNY

HIGH 23
LOW 8



FRIDAY: SUNNY

HIGH 24
LOW 6



SATURDAY: MIX OF SUN AND CLOUD

HIGH 26
LOW 12



SUNDAY: 60% CHANCE OF SHOWERS

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LOW 12

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LOCAL NEWS

"What we need now is customers"

Refugee sponsorship garage sale set for Saturday

By Gordon Lambie
LENNOXVILLE

The Bishop's/Champlain refugee student sponsorship committee's massive annual garage sale is coming up this Saturday, but the W.B Scott arena on campus where the event is held is already full to the brim with items awaiting the transition from one person's trash into another's treasure. A team of volunteers, representing both committee members

and the general public, has been hard at work this past week in a process of rummage-triage; sorting massive piles of donations into designated sections spread out across the former ice rink for the convenience of weekend second-hand shoppers.

Although the invitation to leave donations at the arena list today as the last day to do so, event organizers indicated to *The Record* that the sale has all of the items it can handle at this point.

"What we need now is customers," said committee member and BU Chaplain Heather Thomson.

Barring, perhaps, those who save their shopping solely for the new-and-never-unwrapped, it is hard to look around the assembled collections of donations and imagine that one could not find anything they are looking for, given enough time and commitment to the cause. Even a quick walkabout yields a broad selection of both wooden and up-

holstered furniture, bags upon bags of second-hand clothing, an array of operational sewing machines, bicycles, power tools, jewelry, children's toys, books, movies, and the typical garage sale collection of mysterious and quirky decorative items.

The sale, which generally serves as one of the committee's most significant sources of funding, is scheduled to take place from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. this Saturday, May 9.

Elderly man dies in Maricourt fire

Record Staff
SHERBROOKE

Police are currently investigating a fire that broke out Tuesday morning in Maricourt, following the discovery of a dead body at the scene.

Firefighters were called to a property along Route 222 to deal with a brush fire that had grown and spread to a farm building. Firefighters discovered

the body in a field. Police believe the victim could be the resident of the property but will wait until formal identification before confirming this, said SQ spokeswoman Aurélie Guindon.

The prevailing hypothesis is that the victim began a fire on his property, lost control of it due to the high winds, and got caught in the middle. It is also possible that he was the victim of an acute medical issue given his advanced age.

War veterans to be honoured

Record Staff
LENNOXVILLE

The Army, Navy, Air Force Veterans Unit # 318 in Lennoxville will honour 26 veterans of the Second World War on May 9, the day after the 75th anniversary of the end of the conflict in Europe. Veterans will receive a commemorative pin and certificate of recognition designed especially for the

occasion. This special ceremony will take place within the annual review of the Sherbrooke Fusiliers Regiment at the Armoury, 64 Belvedere St. S., at 10:30 a.m. The unit is grateful for the generosity of the Regiment in giving it the opportunity to recognize and thank these veterans for their selfless acts of service and sacrifice during the Second World War.

Townshippers set to hold AGM

Record Staff

The Townshippers' Association announced that its next annual general meeting will take place in Orford on June 5.

In addition to the usual presentation of the group's activities over the past year, the meeting will see the unveiling of the *Socio-Demographic Profile of the English-speaking Community of the Historical Eastern Townships, 2011 Census of Canada*

and *National Household Survey*, by Joanne Pocock.

The association is also seeking members to serve on its board of directors. The board is elected annually at the AGM, and the term of office for directors is one year.

Members of the association are in-

cluded to nominate candidates for the board. Those interested in doing so should contact the Townshippers' Association office by calling 819-566-2182 or 1-866-566-2182, or by emailing info@townshippers.qc.ca. The deadline is May 25.

Members intending to attend the

meeting on June 5. are encouraged to confirm their attendance with Cathy Turner by email at ct@townshippers.qc.ca or by phone at 819-566-5717 or 1-866-566-2182.

The meeting, at the Cheribourg Hotel, 2603 Park Road in Orford, is scheduled to begin at 5:30 p.m.

Launch

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One of the two docks at the site will be eliminated.

As for the Municipal Beach park, just slightly upstream from the Rodrigue launch and on the opposite shore, more significant work needs to be done to meet the City's standards.

At the second site, work will consist primarily of re-arranging the space to better manage access and traffic flow while properly maintaining the tariff system and overseeing required boat launch procedures and inspections. The launch itself will also be renovated and the number of parking spaces for vehicles with trailers will be increased.

Fees will be different for the two boat launches given the different circumstances under which boaters will have access to them. In the case of Rodrigue park the residents' fee will be \$30 per year whereas at Municipal Beach, the day rates will vary between \$10 and \$30 depending on the category of boat. Parking at the latter site will be set up on a similar scale, with the day rate varying between \$10 and \$15.

The necessary modifications to the two sites are expected to be carried out in the coming weeks.

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Jean Côté makes art from chaos

By Olivia Ranger-Enns
Special to The Record
SUTTON

Meet Jean Côté, an artist par excellence.

Held at Sutton's Galerie Art Plus, the exhibition of Côté's work sheds light on a man literally driven by art. On a sunny May afternoon, Suttonites and tourists flocked to the small church show opening to admire Côté's artistic productions.

Titled *Quand le Khaos Devient Sujet* (When Chaos Becomes Subject), the exhibition is hardly lean in terms of scope. Côté's 34 works include oil paintings as well as bronze, wood and stone sculptures, not to mention a number of lithographies, all created in the abstract genre.

Roaming the room, visitors at the opening quickly picked up on themes that crop up in every one of Côté's works: the clever combination of colour with an injection of emotion, be it positive or negative. Every piece is impregnated with a commentary on life, whether tragic or comedic. The vibrant colours and zig-zagging dribbles of paint cause viewers to pause and reflect, contemplating Côté's works with a smile or a raised eyebrow.

One side of the gallery is titled *Grands Escapes* (Big Landscapes), which were created in partial thanks to Côté's friend, the legendary Quebecois artist Jean-Paul Riopelle. It was around 1989 that Riopelle, no longer dabbling in oil painting, gave Côté his 50 painting tubes. The pieces comprising *Les Grands Espaces* are minimal in

philosophy but rich in meaning. Take *"Midi de minuit"* (1989), an evocative painting of swirling indigos and periwinkle blues. The large and daring dashes of ivory and cream create an atmosphere of mystery, as if the whites were trying to conceal the blues. Another canvas, titled *Danse rituelle du feu* (1990), is a virtual celebration of the colour red. Whites and blacks frame the picture, bringing out the richness and sensuality of the fiery colour.

Other paintings are even less bracketed and more exhibitionist stylistically, like the canvas titled *Equilibre* (244 x 183 cm), which dominates the centre of the room. Very Riopelle-like, *Equilibre* features a confrontation of oranges, yellows and reds, accompanied by thick layers of white that bring to mind small volcano eruptions.

On the other side of the room are the "Khaos" works, which could be said to celebrate the complexities of life. Danger and potential violence are predominant themes. Viewers face chocolate browns, russet oranges and royal purples both intermeshed and confronted on canvases that range widely in size. *Canard* (2012) is an excellent example of Côté's mastery of colour and emotion. The painting being abstract, the viewer is presented to a world of whites and blues, deliberate dribbles and spills. Is this what a duck sees when it flaps in the water? Or is there more to the picture? At what point does conceptions point to reality? Can we ever be sure of anything in life? Up to you to decide.

Jean Côté is a small framed



SANDRA MIVILLE

Artist Jean Côté accompanied by TV and radio journalist Marie-Soleil Michon.

and soft-spoken man with expressive maroon eyes. He is more likely to touch a person's arm gently than shake hands, and the expressiveness of his

personality translates directly to his work.

"I love abstract work because it raises so many questions," explained Côté. "And I like using

all kinds of textures and going on walks to pick up things that I add to my works, like sticks or stones. I get to give these objects another life."

Having known Jean-Paul Riopelle for roughly 16 years, Côté was always impressed with him the first time the two artists met. "I just knocked on his door one day," said Côté, cracking a smile. "And he opened up and listened to me. Then he asked me to come back a week later, because he was busy with journalists. We have been good friends ever since."

This exhibition is hardly Côté's first call to fame. Having done more than 125 group and solo exhibitions since 1979, Côté is also the first Canadian artist to be accepted in the Ho Chi Minh City, Vietnam, Fine Arts Association. But Côté, who was born in the Lac Saint-Jean region, decided to call Canada home, having worked in his Granby studio for the last 15 years.

Quand le Khaos Devient Sujet will be on display at Galerie Art Plus at 8 Maple Street in Sutton until May 31. The artist will be at the gallery every Sunday in May to welcome visitors.

The gallery is open Thursdays to Sundays from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. or by appointment at 450-521-3189.



SANDRA MIVILLE.

Just one of the many paintings of Jean Côté on display at Galerie Art Plus at 8 Maple Street in Sutton.

Local chefs 'pig out' in preparation for summer food fest

By Gordon Lambie
SHERBROOKE

In the lead-up to the "Sherbrooke t'en bouche un coin" food festival on June 12-14, Wellington Street's O Chevreuil restaurant was host to the "Cuisinez Cochon" cooking competition on Monday afternoon. The challenge pitted 11 local chefs against each other with the objective of creating the best meal to highlight Quebec pork.

The participating chefs, coming from noteworthy local restaurants like La Table du Chef, Da Toni, Le Bouchon, and the kitchen of The Ripplecove Lakefront Hotel, were tasked with crafting their original recipes two weeks in advance. On Monday, the recipes were then put to the test before the contest's four judges: Thierry Daraize, Jean Soulard, Roland Ménard, and Laura Martin; as well as four members of the general public who won a social-media based drawing. The preparation of each meal was timed, and chefs plated their creations before an audience of invited spectators. Each meal was then taken to the judges, with one plate being left on display for the

general public next to each of its competitors.

The winners of the competition will not be announced until June 1, but at that time two chefs will be named, each of whom will take home the "golden pig" trophy.

The porcine creations were evaluated based on a 40 point system: ten points to measure appropriate use of Quebec pork, five points for presentation in a way that distinguishes the chef, five points for originality of the recipe, and 20 points for flavor, broken down into subcategories for how well cooked the food is, the seasoning, the overall harmony of the platter and the balance of ingredients.

The winning recipes will be presented on site at the festival on June 13 and 14.

The overall winner of the competition will also win a week of training in Sherbrooke's sister city, Montpellier, France, including airfare and associated travel costs, accommodation, and meals and will also receive a \$2,000 promotional advertising campaign on the radio station Rouge FM.



GORDON LAMBIE

One of the contestants in Monday's pork-cooking contest plates his creation. The contest pitted 11 chefs against each other to create a dish that highlights Quebec pork, with the winner being announced June 1.

"Sherbrooke t'en bouche un coin," now in its second year, is a food festival that brings together the 20 best chefs in

the region and five invited culinary guests from Montpellier, for three days of gastronomic exploration.

QCGN seeks nominees for Goldbloom award

Record Staff

The Quebec Community Groups Network has opened nominations for the Sheila and Victor Goldbloom Distinguished Community Service Award.

The award, which recognizes individuals who have contributed to strengthening the English-speaking community and to building bridges between Quebecers of different backgrounds, was established by the QCGN in 2009 to celebrate individuals who, like Dr. and Mrs. Goldbloom, have dedicated themselves to ensuring English-speaking Quebec remains a vibrant community

within Quebec and Canada.

"For many decades Sheila and Victor Goldbloom have invested their many talents and skills for the advancement of the community," commented QCGN board member Irene Tschernomor, who chairs the Goldbloom Awards jury in a statement. "They are truly models for the engaged citizen."

Candidates for the award must have demonstrated leadership and commitment as a volunteer or as a professional in their chosen field of endeavour. Their contributions can be in any region of Quebec, and in any field. The guiding principle is that these individuals have provided strong and effective leadership

and succeeded in improving the quality of life of English-speaking Quebecers and the broader society. Nominees must not currently hold political office.

As well as providing a short note to the judges explaining why you believe your candidate should be recognized, nominators are asked to provide a brief biography of the nominee, a list of accomplishments and contributions to the community and two concise testimonials from individuals or organizations that discuss the value and impact of the nominee's contributions to the community.

Winners will be selected by a panel of past winners and past judges who will

consider the impact of the nominee's contributions as well as other factors including leadership, commitment, as well as the breadth and impact of their work. Decisions of the jury are final.

Recipients of the Sheila and Victor Goldbloom Distinguished Community Service Award will be presented with a trophy at a special community recognition ceremony on Oct. 8 in Montreal.

Submissions must be received by, or post-marked on July 31.

Materials should be sent to: Sheila and Victor Goldbloom Distinguished Community Service Award, 1819 René-Lévesque West, Suite 400, Montreal, QC, H3H 2P5 or via email to info@qcgcn.ca.

City seeks graffiti projects

Record Staff
SHERBROOKE

The tags and graffiti committee of the City of Sherbrooke has launched a call for projects in urban art highlighting the art of graffiti in the city.

Artists, nonprofits, and organizations recognized by the City have until May 15 to submit their projects, which will be just based on criteria including project feasibility, funding sources, partnership with local stakeholders, the ability to carry out the project and ensure support, commitment to put in place security measures and prevent overflow during the event, compliance with laws and municipal bylaws.

The tags and graffiti committee was established to educate young graffiti artists on the use of authorized surfaces for creating graffiti. "The City of Sherbrooke wishes to encourage urban art, but will never allow vandalism," said-committee chair Chantal L'Espérance.

For more information, visit the city website at sherbrooke.ca/artisteurbain.

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EDITORIAL

Today, however, as we bask in the reflected glory ... we might also stop to reflect upon the principles they were taught to fight for.

That for which we fought



MIKE McDEVITT

This week, Canada has been once again recognized by the people of the Netherlands for the role this country played in liberating that country from Nazi occupation on the 70th anniversary of the ending of the Second World War — a war fought to defend the principles of liberal democracy, the national right to self-determination, and personal individual freedoms. This marks one of the proudest moments in Canadian military history and the Netherlands and its people have consistently demonstrated their gratitude to the thousands of Canadian soldiers who lost their lives in this theatre of our country's last total war.

The men who fought and died on this front following the Normandy invasion were not professional soldiers. They were ordinary citizens who either joined voluntarily or were conscripted into this global conflict that would embroil much of the Western world in a fight to the death against the militant nationalism that had enveloped Germany, Italy and Japan and their puppet satellites.

From hindsight, Canada's decision to enter the war against Germany was a no-brainer. A frighteningly re-militarized Germany, under the dictatorship of Adolf Hitler's Nazi regime had invaded yet another of its European neighbours in a self-declared determination to end the perceived "abuses" inflicted upon the German people by the Treaty of Versailles, which had ended the "War to end all wars" that Imperial Germany had lost just 20 years earlier.

By 1939, the Hitler regime had thrown out most of the restrictions imposed upon it by that treaty and had regained "lost" German territory in

Alsace-Lorraine and invaded and destroyed the young republic of Czechoslovakia in military-diplomatic successes that left western leaders intimidated, confused and terrified.

In September of that year, however, Hitler attacked Poland after a false-flag provocation and enticed his ideological arch-enemy the Soviet Union to share in the spoils. A treaty of mutual defence, however, this time compelled both Great Britain and France to come to Poland's defence, surprising Hitler, and plunging the continent into a six-year all-out conflict.

Canada, as a dutiful dominion within the British Empire, exercised its newly-won autonomy in Foreign Affairs by immediately declaring war on the aggressor, to be joined some two years later by our neighbour to the south whose dithering on the subject was quickly ended with the Japanese attack on colonial Asia and the American Pacific naval fortress at Pearl Harbor in Hawaii.

For six long years, Canada and its allies devoted almost all of their energy and resources to defeating the Axis Powers that threatened the very foundation of the modern world's international political structure.

Hitler's ambitions, along with those of Japan, threatened the colonial basis of western wealth and power with the creation of new, merciless empires that had every intention of subjugating their conquered subjects to the political, economic, and cultural demands of their new masters.

On another level, however, the Axis aggression and its initial successes threatened the very foundations of western society and the representative democracies that governed it. The ascending regimes were not only excessively aggressive against their neighbours, they took a rather strong



stand against the very philosophical principles upon which western democracies were based — respect for individual rights, responsible government, and an impartial judicial system that protected citizens not only from each other, but also from the state itself.

Within less than a decade of government by their new regimes, Germany and Japan had not only managed to emerge from a position of weakness, vulnerability, and humiliation to stand on the verge of world domination with a determination to impose their will upon lesser nations and their "inferior" inhabitants.

It was against these corporatist, militaristic, and brutal regimes that Canada and its Allies entered into the 20th century's defining conflict. Its outcome determined the power relationships that have shaped our world unchallenged until recently and it was against not only armies, but the principles under which those armies were put to use that our righteous anger was directed.

Today, however, as we bask in the reflected glory earned by our parents, grandparents, and great-grandparents, we might also stop to reflect upon the principles they were taught to fight for, risking everything not only for God, King, and Empire, but also for the principles of freedom and liberty that modern liberalism had embraced at such great cost.

A lot has changed over the last 70 years. The old political empires of Britain, France, Portugal, the Netherlands, and Belgium have collapsed to be replaced by the economic imperialism of the United States, which like Canada, emerged from the war intact and industrially powerful, unlike the nations of Europe that, whether victorious or defeated, had been devastated by the violence.

Once again, the West is faced by an implacable enemy, only this time we are facing entities that don't play by the rules, such as they are. ISIS, Al-Qaeda, Hezbollah, and any number of other

theocratic-militant organizations do not depend on territory to form their identities and use their ideological ferocity to entice support from the four corners of the planet and in doing so, have managed to create a sense of fear and loathing so intense that we are prepared to abandon many of the principles for which our heroes ostensibly fought and died. Individual rights and freedoms — and the limitations these impose on the power of the state — are all under concerted attack, in not only Iraq and Syria, but here at home as well.

Desperately seeking an impossible sense of security in a very dangerous world, we are allowing our governments to erode the very things that make our country worth defending. At this moment, our federal Parliament is preparing to enact a piece of legislation that tears away at our basic protections after having already ensured that Canadians remain in the dark about most of what the government is up to.

Our police forces and spy agencies are given even more powers with which to engage in their campaigns against citizens. Activist groups are silenced, demonized, defunded, and set upon by Revenue Canada, while our government brazenly defies the courts, whose job it is to ensure that governments live up to their constitutional responsibilities. Legitimate opposition is attacked, marginalized, and ignored, while a government formally opposed by a significant majority of the population assumes its electoral victories invalidate any opposing opinions and grant it absolute power. To top it off, our government has now all but declared war on the judicial system that remains our last bastion against the power-mad aspirations of our political leaders.

As we honour those who fought and died in this anniversary year, we should probably pay a little less attention to the martial achievements of the "Greatest Generation" and a little more to the ideals and principles that motivated them. Who are we, after all, without them?

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Our two governments urge you to recognize the importance of supply management as part of the TPP negotiations

An open letter to the federal Ag minister

By Pierre Paradis and the Hon. Jeff Leal

The outcome of current trade talks between countries involved in the Trans Pacific Partnership is a key trade priority for both Québec and Ontario. We both support the objective of increased market access for goods and services being pursued under the TPP.

Ontario and Quebec continue to work together, and with industry, to develop solutions to challenges and seize opportunities that international trade agreements create. Both our governments

want to urge you to ensure that such an agreement is in the best interest of our Provinces.

We are concerned to have read press reports from Prime Minister Harper in his address to the Saskatchewan Association of Rural Municipalities in which he spoke about difficult choices for Canada in these TPP negotiations while addressing issues about supply management. More specifically, he said "but we as Canadians, alone, cannot stop a deal from happening if we don't like it".

These negotiations involve a wide range of interests including those of our

supply managed sectors. On Nov. 22, 2005, you personally and your party supported a motion in the House of Commons in respect of international trade. It directed, in part, "that at the end of the current round of negotiations, Canada obtains results that ensure that the supply management sectors are subject to no reduction in over-quota tariffs and no increase in tariff quotas."

Our two governments urge you to recognize the importance of supply management as part of the TPP negotiations and wish to know if you intend to adhere to your past position of supporting

the key import control pillars of the system. Both our governments support maintaining the integrity of supply management and, urge you to take measures that will uphold and maintain the system which positively benefits both producers and consumers.

Your early reply about the future of supply management would be much appreciated.

The authors are the agriculture ministers of Quebec and Ontario, respectively. This open letter, addressed to federal Agriculture Minister Gerry Ritz, was sent Monday.

Doctor crisis for Potton's CLSC



THE SCOOP
MABLE HASTINGS

POTTON

For over 20 years, the people of Potton Township and many residents of surrounding municipalities Eastman, Bolton East and Austin have been receiving quality medical services through Potton's local CLSC.

In 2008 a beautiful new building was erected and the future health care needs of the population seemed to be secure and well met. 2015 finds some residents in Potton in a situation they would never have predicted.

The medical services offered at the CLSC in Mansonville, which falls under the auspices of the Memphremagog health and social services centre, are in jeopardy following the recent loss of Dr. Jean-Louis Arsenau who died of cancer a few months ago.

Saddened colleagues and Potton residents are now facing the dire need for a new doctor and the future is looking grim.

"Unfortunately, Sylvie Moreault, the acting executive director, despite her efforts in finding a replacement, does not expect to succeed," said Jacques Marcoux, vice president of the local Misisquoi North Volunteer Centre. "The medical services of our CLSC have decreased and many patients are left without a doctor. In addition, two of the three remaining doctors (they all work part-time) are close to retirement and their replacements are not assured," he added.

Needless to say, Potton's CLSC finds itself in a fragile situation. With frustration mounting and the future uncertain, many who transferred their medical files to the local CLSC are wondering if their needs will be met any-



MABLE HASTINGS

The Mansonville CLSC was built in 2008. While the outside is beautiful, it is the lack of doctors on the inside that is currently concerning local residents.

time soon.

"As one of Dr. Arsenau's patients I received a call from the [health and social service centre] a few weeks ago," said

Henrietta Woodard. "I was told that they were surveying his patients to determine the urgency of the needs and that it would likely be along time before he will be replaced. Personally, I was going through a major medical issue with Dr. Arsenau, a doctor I highly respected, and now I feel I have been abandoned by the CLSC to fend for myself with many needs still to be met."

Like others, Woodard had transferred her file over to the CLSC when she came to Mansonville, feeling that finally she had found local medical care, within walking distance as she does not have a driver's licence.

Now, with the remaining doctors overburdened and only accepting new patients in emergency situations, patients are feeling anxiety and frustration.

Marcoux, among other community activists, very strongly urge Potton resi-

dents to voice their complaints with the Complaints Commissioner of the Memphremagog health and social services centre, Isabelle Duclos, whose email address is iduclos.chus@ssss.gouv.qc.ca. A copy should be sent to Moreau at smoreau.mm@ssss.gouv.qc.ca and Pierre Reid, the local member of the National Assembly at preid@assnat.qc.ca.

If there are doctors out there interested in helping out, you are urged to contact the executive director of the health centre.

"If we want change, people need to voice their concerns to the proper individuals," stressed Marcoux. "The future of medical services in Potton is in crisis mode and we, as a population, must make ourselves heard."

It is clear that the people of Potton and surrounding areas will not give up on this one. They are determined to be successful.

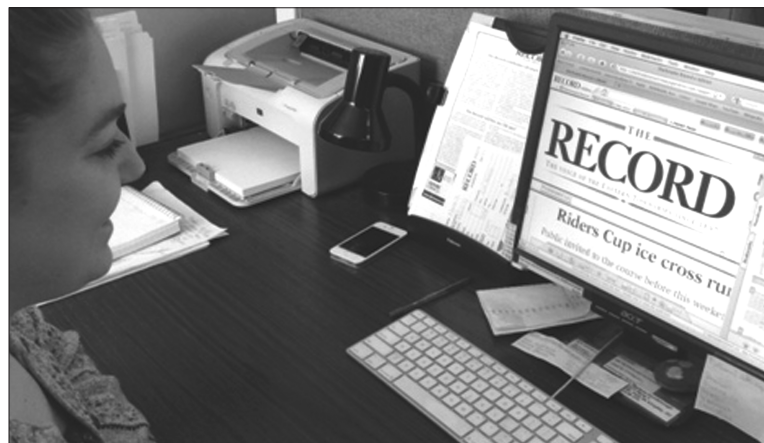
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THE PET CONNECTION




Jen Young

Mission accomplished

It's an emotional week for all of us that have been helping this litter of 13 puppies that came to us five weeks ago. The litter, which has been a huge undertaking, came in sickly, suffered bacteria, viruses and birth defects and it has been over a month filled with worry and sorrow, but also joy and accomplishment.

We lost one in the very beginning due to birth defects. Then we had Po to worry about. He underwent two major operations at two and at three weeks old. Then, for weeks, everyone showed illness off and on, but the entire litter has now made it to seven weeks old.

I obviously don't have to tell everyone how so very important the foster homes have been during this rescue mission. There were a handful of fosters throughout the first month with them, and all of them excelled in caring for these pups.

Despite numerous dewormings, antibiotics and treatments, the 12 pups that we set out to save, have been saved and I can now finally rest easy with a feeling of confidence that they are healthy and going to be OK.

This week, we actively began interviews for new homes. It's a bittersweet process. These may be furry, but they have been treated and cared for as one of our babies would have been, so trusting them to another family is a difficult task. Not just for me, but for my fosters who have been fosters from the very beginning as well. My son, Cody Powell and his girlfriend, Shannon Lacroix and Rosemary Butler have been my sanity. They have been nothing but helpful and understanding from the very beginning. Not to mention that they raised beautiful puppies that now will get a second chance at life and love because of them.

To date, all of our pups have per-



spective interviews set up with interested families. Because the adoption process is a lengthy one, there is nothing saying that all of them will stay with the perspective families who want to adopt them; sometimes it's just not a good fit, but I can honestly say that making it to this point with all 12 of them is a huge accomplishment for all of us.

Raising infant animals is not an easy task. Never mind the three-hour bottle feedings and stimulation just to keep them alive, there is also the very real threat of viruses and bacteria that so many infants are born with.

Not having a mother's milk puts an infant animal at a much greater risk of health issues. It is nothing but a miracle that 12 of a litter of 13 two-week-old puppies survived. There were so many

times in this adventure that had everyone not come together and worked quickly and effectively, we could and probably should have lost a few. But we didn't.

Every single one of their little faces is cause to celebrate.

I want to thank all of you who have sent in positive thoughts for this gang, and also everyone who pitched in to help with puppy milk costs. This mission was indeed a community effort, much like every mission we set out on. All 12 puppies and I thank you all. While I will not feel completely at ease until everyone's trials are a success and their microchip is inserted, after making it this far, I can honestly say, mission accomplished.

Flea season

I don't know where spring went. We kind of went right from winter to summer; that doesn't really work for people who love spring as much as I do, but I will not complain about having to say "Bon Voyage" to the snow.

Despite the temperature, there is one thing for sure, fleas are now extremely active. It is time to start your flea prevention and also be ready to recognize the signs. Itching behind the ears, biting on the back and licking of the stomach can all be signs of fleas.

You don't have to see them for them to be there and contrary to common belief, your dog does not have to be out-

doors to get them. Fleas can travel on people. If you have a friend with a dog or cat at home that has fleas, and they come to visit, a flea can very easily hitch a ride on your friend's clothes and voilà, you now have fleas.

Prevention is always the best way to make sure your pet never gets fleas, but also being prepared and ready is also the best way to avoid infestation.

An infestation is the term used when you actually can see the fleas on your animal. If you see one, count on there being dozens more that you don't see. And they also are hanging out in your house, in pet bedding, in dark corners.

In the case of an infestation, don't panic. Go to your vet and ask for three months of Advantage. Once you treat the animal, the fleas in the environment will eventually need to jump back on your pet to feed and when they do, they too will die.

In my experience, only Advantage from the vet will work to clear your home of fleas. Also allow me to remind everyone again to be very cautious in flea treatments.

When treating a dog for fleas make sure that none of that product ever comes in contact with your cat. Dog flea medication will intoxicate your cat and very commonly result in death.

When treating your dog, wash your hands well and avoid any contact between your dog and cat for 24 hours is possible. That being said, happy flea season.





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Quebec tables bill targeting e-cigarettes as well as smoking on patios

By Sidhartha Banerjee
The Canadian Press
Montreal

Ten years after it prohibited smoking in bars and restaurants, Quebec has introduced sweeping legislation that would extend the ban to patios and subject increasingly popular e-cigarettes to the same rules as other tobacco products.

Flavoured tobacco would also be outlawed as would smoking in a vehicle if someone under 16 is present.

"We know that tobacco is the worst product that you can take," junior health minister Lucie Charlebois said Tuesday after tabling the legislation.

"I saw my father die of lung cancer because he was smoking too much. I don't have to explain to you how horrible it was."

"We want to be the leaders in

Canada and around the world in terms of less prevalence of tobacco."

If it becomes law, Bill 44 would see e-cigarettes prohibited inside institutions and public buildings.

The bill seeks to prohibit the sale of all tobacco products having a flavour or aroma, including menthol cigarettes and cigarillos.

Electronic cigarettes are exempt because they're used by smokers seeking to end their addiction.

"I do not want to take away the opportunity for people to use this product to quit smoking," said Charlebois, herself an ex-smoker.

The province also wants to ban smoking on bar and restaurant patios and within nine metres of a public building - unless that distance leaves smokers on the street.

Bill 44 will be subject to extensive consultations and Charlebois said she doesn't know when it might become law.

Anti-tobacco groups say the tightening of the province's tobacco legislation is long overdue, with the previous changes coming in 2005.

"When we initially adopted the Tobacco Act in 1998, we were under the impression this (revision) would be a regular process," said Francois Dampousse, Quebec director of the Non-Smokers' Rights Association.

"It's been 10 years since the last one, so we have to give credit to Lucie Charlebois for finally delivering and bringing it up to date."

Dampousse said the timing is important given that Nova Scotia and Ontario are also getting ready to introduce new

rules on flavoured tobacco products.

Groups say they'd like to see Quebec go further and introduce plain packaging for cigarettes. Currently, only Australia has the generic, logo-free packaging, but Dampousse says other countries are mulling it.

"We're just hoping the minister will be open still to other suggestions," he said.

Charlebois said 22 per cent of Quebecers smoke, a rate she suggested has remained stable for a few years.

"Ultimately, what we're hoping for is a smoke-free Quebec," she said.

Mario Bujold, head of the Quebec Council on Tobacco and Health, said he's happy to see e-cigarettes being subjected to regulations.

"By including e-cigarettes in the tobacco act, we know that many teenagers use e-cigarettes

and it needed to be more regulated and it wasn't at all," said Bujold.

Charlebois said studies on electronic cigarettes are in their infancy and don't allow for definitive conclusions.

The idea is not to try to ban the e-cigarettes, which are used as a way to stop smoking. But from a public health perspective, the government believes they should be subject to more stringent rules.

"What we are trying to do in the bill is protect young people, reduce the level of initiation to smoking," Charlebois said. "We're trying to make sure that people who used to smoke, like myself, don't get the urge to start again."

Back in 2005 when the Liberal government banned smoking in bars, the health minister was Philippe Couillard, the current premier.

Granby makes it illegal to insult its cops and workers online

By Peter Rakobowchuk
The Canadian Press
MONTREAL

Quebec town has made it illegal to insult a police officer or any of its municipal employees on the Internet.

Under a local bylaw, anyone who insults municipal employees in Granby could be fined between \$100 and \$1,000 for a first offence.

It ranges from \$200 to \$2,000

for a second offence.

"For at least 20 years, we've had an article in a municipal regulation that forbids anyone from provoking, insulting, blaspheming or molesting a peace officer or a municipal officer in the exercise of their functions," deputy mayor Robert Riel said in an interview Tuesday.

On Monday, town council unanimously approved an addition to the bylaw to include in-

sults that show up on the Internet or social media.

Riel said Granby is the first Quebec town to have a bylaw that extends to the Internet.

Riel said the tougher regulation stems from a French Facebook account that was set up more than two years ago that referred to the "zealous police of Granby."

The site disappeared a few weeks ago after an article ap-

peared in a local newspaper.

Insulting people online is no different than insulting someone who is standing right in front of you, he argued.

"If, for example, on Facebook or Skype or elsewhere, I write on my keyboard it's almost like I'm directly attacking you," Riel said.

"The municipal council is there to protect our municipal employees and we can't accept

that people are using social networks to tarnish them and their families."

He added he understands lawyers might argue about freedom of expression.

"We have a right to express ourselves, but there are things that not acceptable," Riel said, citing online intimidation.

"That has to stop...I think our government leaders have to put their foot down."

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Local Sports

"The Cougars will be playing in the junior league next year," Laflamme said

Cougars to return to junior hockey in 2015-16

By Mike Hickey
Special to the Record

While there is much discussion about the future of the Champlain College junior hockey program, two things are certain according to athletic director Sylvain Laflamme; the Cougars will be playing in the Quebec Junior Hockey League next season while the college will ice a team in the revamped provincial CEGEP league in 2016-17.

"The Cougars will be playing in the junior league next year," Laflamme said in an exclusive interview Monday.

"And the CEGEP will be putting a team in the RSEQ the following year."

However Laflamme was quick to add that doesn't mean the end of junior AAA hockey in Sherbrooke. The team has tied to Champlain but is run by a corporation that is separate from the college.

The Cougars, who have won three playoffs titles since joining the circuit in 2003, are coming off two disappointing seasons in which they won regular season championships but lost in Game 7 of the playoff finals.

While the future of junior

AAA hockey in Sherbrooke is in doubt, there is no doubt that the Cougars have left their mark. In its short history the Cougars were the class of the league, playing winning hockey on the ice and achieving success in the classroom.

In 2002-03, after the demise of the first CEGEP league, newly appointed athletic director and former head hockey coach Sylvain Laflamme kept the programme alive by joining the Quebec Junior AAA Hockey League, the forerunner to the QJHL.

He enlisted former NHLers Stephane Lebeau and Sylvain

Lefebvre to coach the team and the pair of instituted a disciplined style of hockey.

Their tactics paid off as Champlain captured the Napa Cup (the league championship) and were then crowned Eastern Canada Champions by winning the Fred Page Cup.

That victory gave the Cougars a berth in the Royal Bank Cup national championship tournament, where they finished with a 1-3 record. They lost in semifinals 2-1 to the Camrose Kodiaks of the Alberta Junior Hockey League.

They have two other league titles, in 2008 and 2009, and

have come so close in the last two seasons.

Last year it was the Granby Inouks who knocked off the Cougars in seven games and last month College Francais of Longueuil downed the Cougars 2-1 on overtime in the deciding game after Champlain had jumped out to a 2-0 series lead.

Now their tenure in the Quebec Junior Hockey League is in doubt.

It is possible the city of Sherbrooke could field a CEGEP and two junior teams in 2016 and it would be a shame if the junior AAA team did not continue to function in the area.

NHL slaps Prust with US\$5,000 fine for calling out referee Brad Watson

By Stephen Whyno
THE CANADIAN PRESS
TAMPA, FLA.

A public apology didn't prevent Montreal Canadiens forward Brandon Prust from being fined for calling out referee Brad Watson following a playoff loss.

The NHL fined Prust US\$5,000 on Tuesday, hours after he apologized publicly for his comments.

"Brandon Prust's post-game comments were both baseless and demeaning of a referee whose 20-year career in the league has been marked by pro-

fessionalism, integrity and a high degree of respect from players, coaches and management," Colin Campbell, the NHL's senior executive vice-president, said in a statement.

Prust said after Montreal's 6-2 loss to the Tampa Bay Lightning on Sunday night Watson insulted him and swore at him. Following Tuesday's practice at Amalie Arena, Prust expressed remorse for revealing their on-ice interaction.

"I'd like to apologize to Brad Watson and the rest of the officials in the NHL," Prust said. "It was uncalled for.

"We got in a heated ex-

change and that should have stayed between us. I've always played by the code on and off the ice, I'm a pretty honest player. On Sunday I crossed the line."

Prust said he was agitated and emotional after getting into a fight late in the blowout loss.

"We got heated and I should know more than anybody what happens out there stays out there and there's a code and there's an honour," Prust said. "After the game I was not myself.

"I was fired up, I was out of my mind. If I could do it all over

again, I probably wouldn't have even of went in to do interviews. But what's done is done, and we move on."

Prust said he was expecting to speak with Campbell on Tuesday but added he didn't reach out to Watson directly.

The 31-year-old hopes there's no fallout with the officials in Game 3 on Wednesday or later in the series because of his comments. Coach Michel Therrien said in French he wasn't worried about that because "the refs are professionals."

Defenceman P.K. Subban also isn't concerned about Prust's comments having a negative affect on the Habs moving forward.

"That's the integrity of the game," Subban said. "There's so many cameras, there's so many people with opinions, there's so many people watching, that's not going to happen.

"The game's going to be

called fair."

Therrien met with Prust on Tuesday morning and was glad to hear of the public apology.

"Brandon Prust is a good person," Therrien said. "He's a guy that wants to win.

"Losing hurts him. He reacts with emotion. He apologized today, which I think was the right thing to do. But it doesn't take away from the fact that he's a good competitor."

Prust acknowledged a history with Watson that boiled over Sunday night. It was not immediately clear if Watson will work Game 3, but Prust will be back on the ice and understands what he has to do better than Game 2, when he racked up 31 penalty minutes.

"I have to learn to be better that way and keep my emotions in check because it's not really helping anybody," Prust said. "It's definitely not helping me or my team."



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Montreal Canadiens winger Brandon Prust (8) runs into Tampa Bay Lightning goalie Ben Bishop (30) during third period of Game 2 NHL second round playoff hockey action Sunday in Montreal.

Stanley Cup Playoffs

DIVISION FINALS
Eastern Conference
Atlantic Division

Montreal (1) vs. Tampa Bay (2)
Tampa Bay leads series 2-0
FRIDAY, MAY 1
Tampa Bay 2 Montreal 1 (2OT)
SUNDAY, MAY 3
Tampa Bay 6 Montreal 2
WEDNESDAY, MAY 6
Montreal at Tampa Bay, 7 p.m.
THURSDAY, MAY 7
Montreal at Tampa Bay, 7 p.m.
SATURDAY, MAY 9
x-Tampa Bay at Montreal, TBD
TUESDAY, MAY 12
x-Montreal at Tampa Bay, TBD
THURSDAY, MAY 14
x-Tampa Bay at Montreal, TBD

Metropolitan Division
NY Rangers (1) vs. Washington (2)
Washington leads series 2-1
WEDNESDAY, MAY 6
NY Rangers at Washington, 7:30 p.m.

Western Conference
Pacific Division

Anaheim (1) vs. Calgary (3)
Anaheim leads series 2-0
THURSDAY, APRIL 30
Anaheim 6 Calgary 1
SUNDAY, MAY 3
Anaheim 3 Calgary 0
TUESDAY, MAY 5
Anaheim at Calgary, 9:30 p.m.
FRIDAY, MAY 8
Anaheim at Calgary, 9:30 p.m.
SUNDAY, MAY 10
x-Calgary at Anaheim, TBD
TUESDAY, MAY 12
x-Anaheim at Calgary, TBD
THURSDAY, MAY 14
x-Calgary at Anaheim, TBD

Central Division
Chicago (3) vs. Minnesota (WC)
Chicago leads series 2-0
TUESDAY, MAY 5
Chicago at Minnesota, 8 p.m.

x — if necessary
Last night's games not included.

Stanstead County Women's Institute Meeting - North Hatley

The Stanstead County Women's Institute met at the home of Janet McLellen on April 28, 2015. Present were Mildred Miller, Elaine Stone, Irene Humphrey, Dyanne Saanum, Elevera Patterson, Phyllis Dustin, Jean Cass, Barbara Hewitt, Janet McLellen, and Debbie Smith.

President Dyanne Saanum opened the meeting, with everyone repeating the Collect. A moment of silence was held for our dear friend and member Phyllis Knapp. Official welcome was given by Janet McLellen for the Hatley Centre Branch. Regrets were sent in by Barbara Hanson, Connie Smith, Velma Eryou, Jackie Tilton, Francoise Williams and Doreen Moffat. Roll call was answered by Ayer's Cliff 2, Hatley Centre 1, Hatley/Stanstead North 7. The minutes of the last meeting were read by Debbie Smith.

Debbie moved the adoption of her minutes and Jean Cass 2nd - carried. Treasurer's Report was given by Phyllis Knapp. The check sent in for the Edna Smith Bursary has been cashed. We still haven't seen anything in the newsletter

about this. Phyllis moved her report and Mildred Miller 2nd - carried. The books will be verified by Dean Young. A donation will be given to him for doing this for us. Moved by Janet McLellen and 2nd by Mildred Miller.- carried.

Phyllis told us that one of the Maud Kezar funds will come due in May. A motion was made by Debbie Smith and 2nd by Barbara Hewitt to reinvest this for a 3 year term. - carried. A motion was made by Mildred Miller and 2nd by Irene Humphrey to make a donation to the Dr. Brown Memorial Scholarship in memory of Phyllis Knapp. -carried. Debbie Smith to send a little note to the Knapp Family about this. There was one bill to be paid. Moved by Barbara Hewitt and 2nd by Debbie Smith to pay this - carried.

Business arising - Lots of members went to vote for the school elections. Debbie said that she and her husband could not vote as they were not on the list. She was told because they do not have children in the school board, they must sign a form to be put on the English Board. Memorial book is with Hatley/Stanstead North Branch. Presi-

dent's Address. Dyanne thanked everyone for all they do to keep the Stanstead County Women's Institute going. Conveners reports were given. Each convener moved their report.

New Business - Hatley Centre has County Books with lots of information in them. Wants to know what to do with them? Could a cupboard be put somewhere to hold these. Janet will make a list of items. Some items will be brought to the next meeting, for members to go through. Gwen McKnight has her Mom's life membership pin, she would like to give it to the Stanstead County Women's Institute. Pin should be recorded at MacDonald's to be used at a later date. The County will celebrate their 100 Anniversary on May 16 in Hatley. Plans are being made to make this a wonderful day.

Next meeting will be July or August at the Tea room, and Ayer's Cliff Branch will host this meeting.

Submitted by
Connie Smith

Burial Service

ADDIS, Lawrence - The graveside funeral and Memorial service for Lawrence Addis who passed away on January 31, 2015 will be held on Saturday May 9, 2015 at 11:00 a.m. at the Pearceton Cemetery in Standbridge East, Quebec.

Datebook

WEDNESDAY, MAY 6, 2015

Today is the 126th day of 2015 and the 48th day of spring.

TODAY'S HISTORY: In 1877, Native American war leader Crazy Horse surrendered to U.S. troops in Nebraska.

In 1889, with the commencement of the Exposition Universelle in Paris, the Eiffel Tower was opened to the public for the first time since its completion in March.

In 1937, the German dirigible Hindenburg caught fire while attempting to dock in New Jersey, killing 36.

In 1994, the Channel Tunnel, an undersea rail tunnel linking England and France, was officially opened.

In 2013, three women who had gone missing between 2002 and 2004 were rescued from their kidnapper's home in Cleveland.

TODAY'S BIRTHDAYS: Sigmund Freud (1856-1939), psychiatrist; Rudolph Valentino (1895-1926), actor; Orson Welles (1915-1985), actor/director; Willie Mays (1931-), baseball player; Bob Seger (1945-), singer-songwriter; Tony Blair (1953-), British prime minister; George Clooney (1961-), actor; Martin Brodeur (1972-), hockey player; Adrienne Palicki (1983-), actress; Gabourey Sidibe (1983-), actress; Chris Paul (1985-), basketball player.

TODAY'S FACT: Tony Blair was the first British prime minister in more than 150 years to have a child with his wife while in office.

TODAY'S SPORTS: In 1954, Roger Bannister, a 25-year-old British medical student, became the first person to run a mile in less than four minutes.

TODAY'S QUOTE: "Most people do not really want freedom, because freedom involves responsibility, and most people are frightened of responsibility." — Sigmund Freud

TODAY'S NUMBER: 3:43.13 — current world record time (minutes:seconds) in the mile run, set by Moroccan runner Hicham El Guerrouj in 1999.

TODAY'S MOON: Between full moon (May 3) and last quarter moon (May 11).

The Future

What does the future have
In store for the human race
As our atmosphere gradually
Dissipates more with every day

And the tidal waves
Rise to record highs
With our beloved sun
Becoming just another pain

On these now often dangerous
Hot and humid summer days
Yes, what are we going to do
About this anyway?

For we seem to be giving up
On space to save us from
What appears to be a dire fate
For stations in space

And the Moon and Mars
Sound like fun at first
But would inevitably turn
Into such a wretched place

In which to invest our faith
So what would our ancestors
Do? They'd all get down on

Their knees and pray
But today we're such
Sophisticates, we're above
And beyond that way
But the facts we must face

That no one in the coming
Decades are going to eliminate
Their cars, factories and jet
Planes, our planet to save

Or by the time that we do
Give up our modern way of
Life, it may well be too late

So what is the answer?
To me, it seems cruel as
The grave, too sad to even
Contemplate, but we have to anyway

I'd have to say that the
Population of the world
Might have to be somehow
Dramatically slashed, to

A total of roughly 50 million
Of the world's genetically
And financially elite, on a

Day when medical science

Finds a way to prolong human
Life indefinitely, and mankind
Will be ruled by a master race
With their servants and slaves

Not so much unlike today
But with much fewer people
Around to consume human needs
As the continents shrink

And what's left of
The once great human race
Must continually run for
Shade, from the burning sun

And unbearable heat,
As weary and broken
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By Steve Lamb

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By today's standards, this was, I think, a clear case of date rape

WEDNESDAY, MAY 6, 2015

Annie's Mailbox

Dear Annie: My wife and I have been married for 30 years. Before we met, I coerced a woman into having sex. I did not use physical force, but she did not give consent. By today's standards, this was, I think, a clear case of date rape.

I have never told anyone about this, and there is little chance that we will ever encounter this woman. So my wife will never find out. Do I owe it to her to tell her? I believe that to do so could cause serious harm to our marriage. — Anonymous and Conflicted

Dear Anonymous: Society is much more sensitive these days (and rightly so) to instances of sex without consent, e.g., when the woman is drunk or when someone in a position of authority takes advantage of a subordinate. We are glad that this has been bothering you for 30 years. It shows that you have remorse.

Ideally, you would tell your wife and have her support when you voluntarily go to the police, but you don't seem likely to do that. You can discuss this with your clergy person or a therapist, although depending on the particulars of the date rape and the state in which it happened, there may be mandatory reporting laws, as well as no statute of limitations on the crime. (For information on these laws, contact RAINN at rainn.org, or see a lawyer.) A therapist also could help you decide how to broach the subject with your wife.

Is there a way to apologize to the victim? This can be more healing than you know, for both of you. You might also contribute to an organization for rape victims. These things don't at all make up for what you did, but they are a step in the right direction and better than doing nothing.

Dear Annie: You've printed several letters about bridal showers and baby showers and other occasions where gifts are given.

Let me ask these young women who expect their family members to give gifts for every one of these events: Do you ever give your grandparents a birthday present? Do you ever send the great-aunts a Christmas card? When your uncle is ill, do you send flowers or a get-well card?

Life is not about how many gifts you can get. These young men and women should count the number of gifts they have received from their grandparents, aunts, uncles and other close friends and family members since their high school graduations and then consider

what they have given in return. — Tired of the Gimme Generation

Dear Tired: Amen. Too often the recipients of largesse think the gravy train only runs in one direction and they don't need to show similar consideration to an older generation. But what relative wouldn't be thrilled to get a birthday card from a great-niece or a holiday card from a grandchild without prompting?

If you have older relatives or friends and have never thought about sending them a card or a gift or making a phone call on their special days, please remember all of the considerate things they have done for you over the years, and ask yourself how you could express similar kindness.

Dear Annie: This is in response to "Also a Grandma-To-Be," who disliked the burden of being invited to "sprinkles" for second and third babies. I'd like to share a positive spin on this tradition.

When I was pregnant with my third child, we didn't need any baby items. However, my wonderful sister-in-law, who is of the opinion that every baby should be celebrated with a shower, gave me a "Diapers and Dinners" sprinkle. This was a small party for close family and friends, and everyone brought a frozen meal, a restaurant gift card or a pack of diapers.

Everyone had a fun time having brunch at the party, and it was a tremendous blessing to me after the baby was born to have food and diapers ready to go. It made those first crazy weeks so much easier. — Mom of Three

Dear Mom: Your sister-in-law did it right: She only invited close family and friends who would not find this to be a burden, made it specific to your needs, and kept the gifting to a reasonable amount. We approve.

Dear Annie: Several years ago, my then middle-aged husband worked for a company that employed several young attractive girls. He became friends with one of them, and they became texting buddies. Even when they both later left the company, they continued to text. I found this out after the fact. When I confronted him, he said they were "just friends." I got him to understand how uncomfortable their contact made me, so he finally stopped. I also asked him to unfriend her on Facebook and remove her from his cellphone, and he did so.

This woman is divorced and has kids. When I found out about the texting, I told her I knew all about it and

that I do not like other women texting my husband. She was very cooperative and said she meant no disrespect. They never communicated again as far as I know. But this entire episode left me feeling insecure and jealous. I stopped trusting him. I think he became a little too involved in her personal life.

The entire episode was out of character for a husband who's been faithful for 30 years. I think the texting was exciting and a safe outlet for him. I also think it became a habitual part of his day. But because it all happened behind my back, I haven't felt the same about him since. It hurt me terribly. Can a man be just friends with a female? And should I let this go? — Still Feeling Hurt

Dear Hurt: Yes, men can be friends with women, and yes, you should let it go. You have a good handle on what happened: Your husband probably found this exciting, yet "safe." And because you were unaware of the social aspect of the texting, it felt like a form of cheating. We'd add that the woman's age fed your insecurities. But it doesn't seem anything happened beyond texting, and both readily agreed to stop contact and have done so. Please explain to your husband why this hurt you so much. His protestations that "nothing happened" are insufficient. He needs to understand that you require reassurance in order to regain your trust.

Dear Annie: I have a question about when someone gives something to another person.

A cousin gave my sister several nice articles of clothing. After several years, the cousin now wants the clothes back. She even requested that the items be delivered to her house. My sister never asked for these articles of clothing to begin with. My cousin simply thought my sister needed them. Is it correct for my cousin to request the return of the items? — C.P.

Dear C.P.: It depends. When your cousin gave the clothes to your sister, did she say it was a loan? Did she say, "You can borrow these"? If so, she didn't intend for your sister to keep them. But otherwise, when someone gives something away, it belongs to the recipient, who is under no obligation to return it.

Of course, if your sister wants to maintain a good relationship with this cousin, she might consider returning the items anyway just to avoid ill will.

Annie's Mailbox is written by Kathy Mitchell and Marcy Sugar, longtime editors of the Ann Landers column.

Ladies Auxiliary Branch #15 of the Richmond Legion April meeting

On the evening of April 21, with an attendance of 15 members, we held our regular meeting at the Legion Hall.

Meeting was called to order at 7 p.m. Colours were presented by Cmdes Linda Badger, Patsy Biggs and Helen Knowles, under the direction of Sgt at Arms Cmde Wendy Ridley with Cmde Ann Clark at the piano. The National Anthem was sung, followed by the opening ceremonies.

President Cmde Ann welcomed everyone and asked that the Roll Call be taken followed by the minutes of the last meeting. They were accepted. Due to the absence of the Treasurer, her report will be held over to the next meeting.

Pres. Cmde Ann in her remarks thanked everyone for their help with the Flea Market, Bake Sale and the drawing that again was a success, also the card party in

March.

One bill was presented, approved and will be paid.

Correspondence - Two items had already passed. A letter was received from a past member, living in Ontario, regarding information on her Branch #15 membership. Membership committee, Cmde Elsie will try to find what she can on the subject.

Report of Committees

Health and Welfare - Our Sympathy to Cmde Ann Knowles in the loss of her father, Ross Nixon. Cmde Helen reported for Cmde Ann.

Membership - Cmde Elsie had nothing to report.

Kitchen - Cmde Phyllis having cleaned the ovens.

Publicity - Cmde Mildred had nothing to report.

Ways and Means - Cmde Bev reported on the Flea Market, Bake Sale and drawing on April 4 which was a success again this year. The drawing was especially good.

The afghan went to Chris Lodge, the bedspread went to Claudette Waite and a special "chocolate" gift went to Paul Murphy. Plans were made for the card party on the 23rd of April. This will be our last till fall.

Donation was made to the Wales Home in memory of Ross Nixon.

There being no further business, the meeting was adjourned and closed in usual manner. God Save the Queen was sung, colours retired. A light lunch and a social hour was enjoyed. Half and half was won by Cmde Ann Nixon.

In comradeship
Cmde Mildred Holliday
Publicity chairperson

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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.

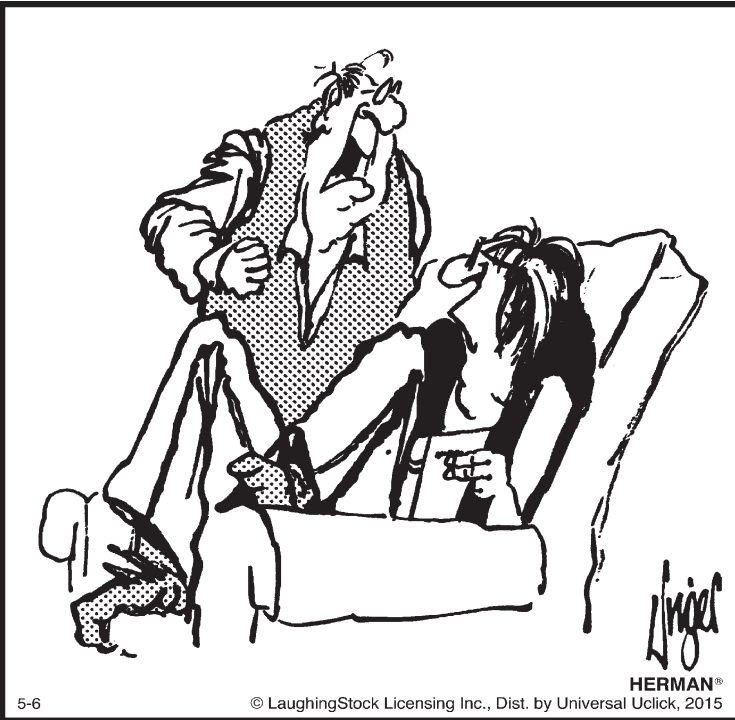
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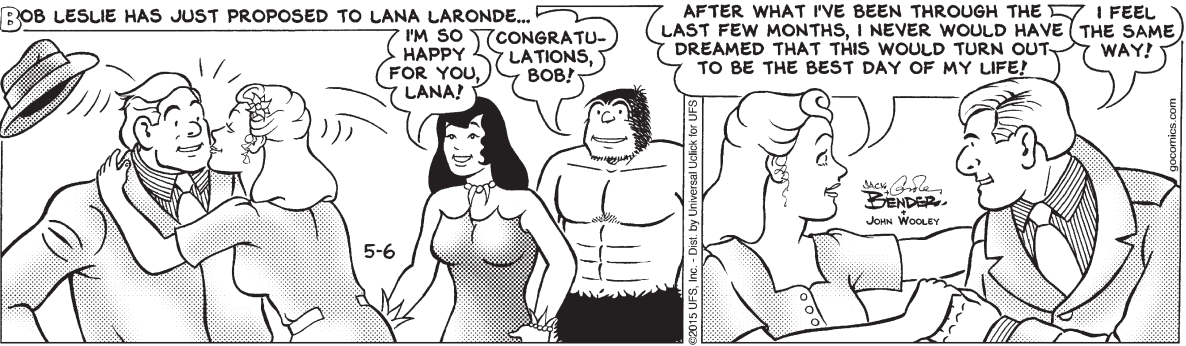


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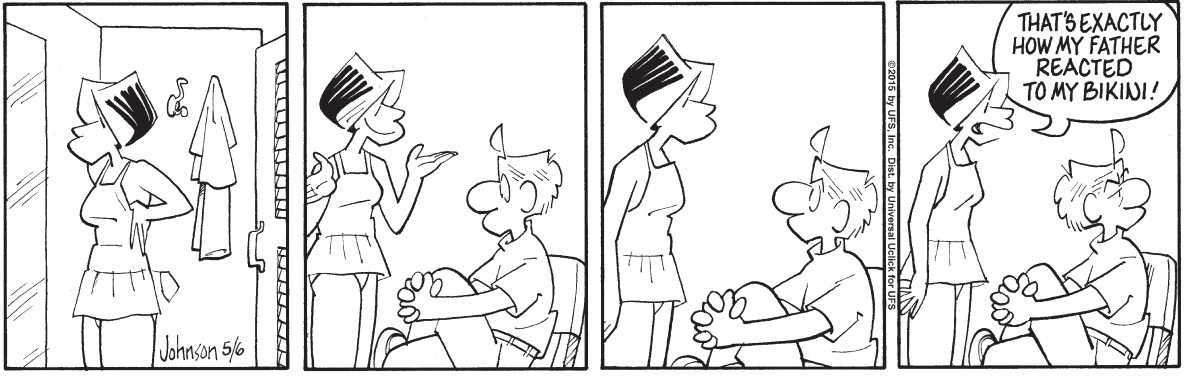


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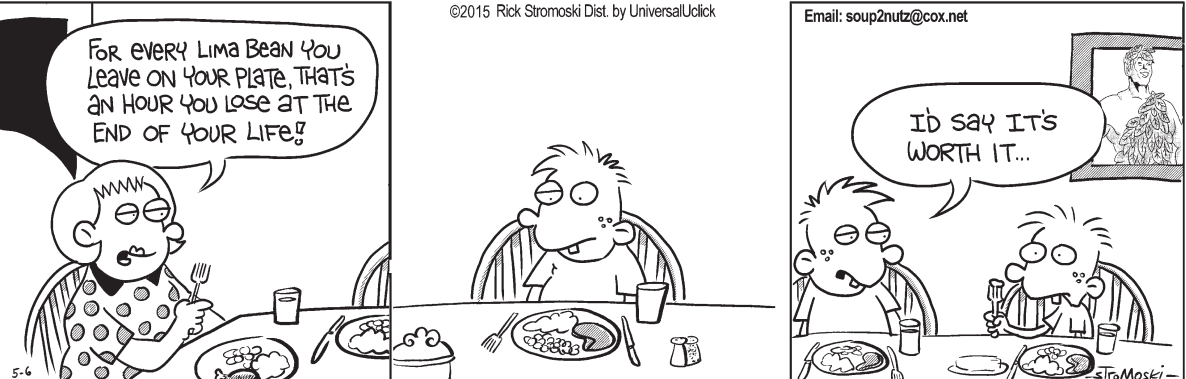
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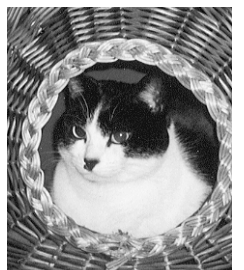
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CITY OF SHERBROOKE

Borough of Lennoxville Minor derogation

4 Academy Street - Residential zone Ra-37

TO ALL CONCERNED,

TAKE NOTE that at a regular sitting of the Lennoxville Borough Council of the Ville de Sherbrooke, will be held on **May 26, 2015 at 5 p.m.** at the Lennoxville Borough Office located at 150, Queen Street, Sherbrooke, the Council will decide on the following request for minor derogation regarding lot 2 446 323 of the Quebec cadastre, in residential zone Ra-37 of the zoning By-law number 648-97 of the former City of Lennoxville, to the effect to authorize:

- A difference of 0,17 m. from the current norm of 2,0 m. so that the right side minimal margin of the main building be of 1,83 m. following expansion work;
- A difference of 1,77 m. from the current norm of 6,0 m. so that the minimal sum of the side setback margin of the main building be of 4,23 m. following expansion work.

The derogation is conditional under these conditions:

- That the mature cedar hedges on the East side and the West side of the main building be kept since they play a buffer space with the adjacent properties;
- That the detached garage, located in the back yard, be demolished or relocated because after the work is finished, the main building will be located at a distance of less than 0,90 m., if it is kept, which is not in accordance with the present standards.

All concerned persons may be heard by the Council with regards to these requests

GIVEN IN SHERBROOKE, this May 1st, 2015.



PUBLIC NOTICE

CITY OF SHERBROOKE

Borough of Lennoxville Minor derogation

55 A Warren Street - Residential zone Ra-29

TO ALL CONCERNED,

TAKE NOTE that during the regular sitting of the Lennoxville Borough Council of the Ville de Sherbrooke, which will be held on **May 26, 2015, at 5 p.m.**, at the borough office located at 150 Queen Street, Sherbrooke, the council will decide on the application regarding lot 2 445 485 of the cadastre of Québec, located in residential zone Ra-29 for a minor derogation to zoning By-law No. 648-97 of the former Ville de Lennoxville to authorize:

- a deviation of 1.13 m to the minimum front setback of 6.0 m in effect to permit the main building to be positioned 4.87 m from Deacon Street;
- a deviation of 3.17 m to the minimum front setback of 6.0 m in effect to permit the two-storey veranda on piles, identified in the file's location certificate, to be positioned 2.83 m from Deacon Street;

That the minor derogation to zoning By-law No. 648-97 of the former Ville de Lennoxville for lot 2 445 485 of the cadastre of Québec located in residential zone Ra-29 **be accepted** on the condition that the derogation apply only to the existing accessory building in terms of a deviation of 0.14 m to the distance of 0.90 m in force to regularize the shed measuring 3.74 m by 2.53 m, which is located 0.76 m from the neighbouring property.

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On April 14, members of Alexandra #59 of Ayer's Cliff had the honour and pleasure to welcome the Grand Master of the Grand Lodge of Quebec, Ed Copping.

We all enjoyed the delicious lunch supplied by the members. After eating lunch, delicious cake, made by Jean Cass, was served with ice cream for those who had a sweet tooth.

After stuffing ourselves, Noble Grand, Barbara called the meeting to order. All proved to be members. Barbara had a reading for all of us to enjoy.

Appointive Officers were presented by Arnold MacKeage. Dorothy Babbins as Assembly Conductor and Joyce Copping as Grand Marshal. They were read a verse then seated.

Elective Officers were presented by Lloyd Smith.

Assembly Officers - Nancy Barton, Secretary; Ernestine Whipple, Vice President; District Deputy Grand Master #5, Dorothy Babbins; Deputy Grand Master, Arnold MacKeage; and Grand Master Ed Copping. They were read a verse, then extended "the Honours" by Acting Warden Tom Barton and other members.

After all business was taken care of, all who wished to speak did so. Evelyn said she was happy to see everyone in her home. She still has knee problems, but is hoping to get something done soon.

Ernestine said it was nice to see the guests and fellow members and extended "The Greetings" from Pres. Susan

who is in hospital, all officers of Assembly and her own personal greetings. She thanked Evelyn for the use of her home - for a few years now. We are cozy and comfortable.

Grand Master Ed also expressed his pleasure to be here and said it was nice to see the room set up like it should be. He explained his project and also extended the "Greetings" from Grand Lodge as well as his own personal greetings. He thanked us for his gift and donation to his personal use.

No further business, Lodge closed "in form".

Submitted by Ernestine Whipple

Photos from the meeting



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

Your Birthday

WEDNESDAY, MAY 6, 2015

Hesitation or self-doubt will hold you back this year, if you aren't careful. Once you have your strategy in place, take action. There is nothing to gain by standing still, so turn this into a productive year.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) — Stop procrastinating. You need to secure your position. Go over personal documents with a professional who can guide you through your investment, retirement or savings plans.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) — You will have problems meeting your deadlines. If you need help, ask. If you are grateful and offer incentives to those who pitch in, you will gain in popularity.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) — Doing something that you enjoy can also put money in your pocket. Toot your own horn. You won't be considered for a promotion unless you flaunt what you have to offer.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) — Positive change is on the horizon. Insight from a trip or an enlightening seminar will form the basis for personal change. Those around you will see you in a new light.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) — Think before you speak. Discussions with friends or family will become volatile if you are too demanding. Be agreeable and let everyone have a say without criticism.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) — Pamper yourself. You deserve some downtime, so don't let anyone interfere with your

personal indulgences. A day of rest will ease your stress and rejuvenate you.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) — Check out other alternatives if your career is not progressing as you had hoped. Employment agencies or job search sites can provide a variety of alternatives to explore.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) — Be firm if you are confronted by someone who wants you to compromise your values or reputation. Trust your intuition and don't get involved with anything that makes you feel uneasy.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) — Strive to maintain a positive attitude. You may not be able to control a situation, but that's no reason to give up. Accept the inevitable and make the most of what fate deals you.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) — Making a difference for others will bring about a change in you. Get involved in a group or organization that gives aid to those less fortunate. Your help will make a difference.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) — Stay out of the spotlight. You will learn more if you sit on the sidelines and observe what those around you are doing. Quickly take care of a minor health matter.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) — You have everything you need to get ahead. Collaborating or forming a partnership with someone looks favorable. A home-based business has the potential to develop from a hobby or casual interest.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 6, 2015

It is honorable to play an honor

By Phillip Alder

George Bernard Shaw said, "A life spent making mistakes is not only more honorable but more useful than a life spent doing nothing."

At the bridge table, it can be a mistake not to make an honorable play when one is available — as in this deal. South is in four spades. West leads the heart ace. What should East discard?

North, with six-card support, should shut his eyes and bid four spades. Who knows who can make what? East wonders if his side can do well in a minor, especially as North's jump to four spades suggests that West has some minor-suit cards, but the vulnerability is unfavorable. If East does bid, four no-trump should show both minors, not be Blackwood. Note that five clubs can be made unless the defenders immediately take their three diamond tricks.

It is all right to discard a spot-card, but it is much better to signal with an honor-card — partner won't miss it. Here, East should pitch his club king, top of touching honors.

This makes it easy for West to cash another heart trick and the club ace before leading a second club for down one. On any other defense, declarer has at least 10 tricks: six spades and four diamonds.

True, if East discards the club eight

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1♠	2♥	4♠	All Pass
Opening lead: ♥ A			

before the club three, this ought to persuade West to shift to clubs. But why not make partner's life easy?

Phillip Alder is combining in May 2016 with Kalos to run a bridge and golf river cruise starting from Bordeaux, France. Details are available on Phillip's website:

www.phillipalderbridge.com.

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Across

- 1 Common lunch hr. end
- 6 Lowers, as lights
- 10 Drift gently
- 14 Half an Evergreen State city
- 15 Fancy entrance
- 16 Clickable image
- 17 Bit of dental work
- 18 Indian noble
- 19 On deck
- 20 Toy with a heating element
- 23 Like "las" in Sp.
- 24 Out of the reach of
- 27 Country where Quechua is an official language
- 30 Erstwhile TV ministry
- 33 White Label Scotch maker
- 35 Fairy tale villain
- 38 Camera setting
- 39 Carol contraction
- 40 "Not my decision"
- 42 Hoppy brew, briefly
- 43 Satellite-launching rocket stage
- 45 1961 Rick Nelson hit
- 47 Nightly news fodder, with "the"
- 49 "__ only a game"
- 50 Marshy areas
- 51 Public figure?
- 53 Bungler
- 55 Neither ahead nor behind ... and what 20-, 35- and 45-Across are literally doing
- 61 Clown of renown
- 64 Met or Nat
- 65 Jazz singer O'Day
- 66 Crumbled ice cream topping
- 67 2013-'14 Magic Johnson Award winner Nowitzki
- 68 Eastern faith
- 69 Sticky goo
- 70 Urges
- 71 Writer Zora __ Hurston

Down

- 1 Baby's boo-boo
- 2 Family nickname
- 3 Plumbing joints
- 4 Lighthearted
- 5 "I'll think it over"
- 6 Nyctophobe's fear
- 7 "Dies __": hymn
- 8 Low-paying position, in slang
- 9 Cut off
- 10 Gathers choice parts from
- 11 Celebrated pilot
- 12 Cunning critter
- 13 Demolition aid
- 21 Stimulate
- 22 Good-looker
- 25 Hardy's "The Return of the __"
- 26 Pop over
- 27 "She loves me not"

piece

- 28 Greg of "B.J. and the Bear"
- 29 Take on successfully, as a challenge
- 31 Béret bearer
- 32 Pope after John X
- 34 Bridge measures
- 36 Deep-space energy source
- 37 Duma vote
- 41 Director Welles
- 44 Tablet relative
- 46 Side with the ball
- 48 Hot, for now
- 52 New England collegian

54 Born-__

- 56 "Show Boat" composer
- 57 Really gets to
- 58 TV handyman Bob
- 59 List-shortening abbr.
- 60 Reputation
- 61 Marshy area
- 62 Tulsa sch. named for an evangelist
- 63 "__ in the Art of Writing": Ray Bradbury collection

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