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MONDAY, MARCH 12, 2018

From the Massawippi to the Mississippi

The Adventures of Tom Sawyer to dance across the Centennial stage this week

By Gordon Lambie

The classic American novel, The Adventures of Tom Sawyer, is the most recent work to find itself adapted for the stage as a musical by Bishops University's George Rideout.

"I think we're fairly faithful to the book," Rideout told The Record, explaining that when adapting a story to be a musical, it is necessary to look for moments of spectacle.

The director noted that it has been a few years since a musical performance of this scale, with a cast of 32, has played out in Centennial.

"Centennial is actually big enough to create a real cave," Rideout said, adding that he expects the show to make full use of the space available.

Fans of the BU theatre scene, and of its recent musicals in particular, will recognize the creative team behind Tom Sawyer.

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Thanks Doc!

Community mourns the loss of Dr. Bouchard



RECORD ARCHIVES/ROSS MURRAY

Dr. Bouchard and family members in 2013, seated on the bench dedicated to the doctor following his retirement, honouring his 50 years of service to the community

By Matthew McCully

The one-of-a-kind Dr. Gilles Bouchard, who served the Stanstead border community and beyond for 50 years, passed away over the weekend at the age of 83.

News of his death prompted a massive outpouring of condolences and comments on social media from the

thousands of people whose lives he impacted.

Bouchard was among the last of a breed of country doctors that had a knack for diagnostics and a genuine concern for the well-being of his patients whether they came from Stanstead, from across the border, or even as far away as Montreal.

He started his practice in Stanstead

in 1963. He went through a period of semi-retirement where he continued to see patients several days a week in his home office, working independently, having opted out of the official Quebec health bureaucracy.

House calls and after hours emergency visits were common practice for Bouchard.

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FRIDAY:
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OF FLURRIES

HIGH OF 0
LOW OF -10

The Justin Lefebvre Foundation hockey tournament

By Nick Fonda
RICHMOND

The Richmond Arena was the obvious choice for Patrick Lefebvre when he thought of organizing a benefit hockey game. The arena carries the name of his grandfather, Paul-Émile. The Justin Lefebvre Foundation, the group organizing the benefit event, carries the name of his nephew.

There's a lot of hockey between Paul-Émile, who passed away in 1993, and Justin, who died in a tragic swimming accident in June of 2017.

"I was quite young when my grandfather died," says Patrick Lefebvre, "so I know him through stories that I've heard about him. The most interesting observation about him was that he was a man who never smiled, but who also loved practical jokes. I don't know how much of a hockey player he was, but he contributed a lot to hockey in the community. He was in charge of the arena for 23 years and during that time it was practically his second home. He was very involved with the group that brought organized minor hockey to Richmond. He also helped with the creation and running of the annual atom Mousquiri tournament."

Paul-Émile's son (and Patrick's father), Paul played hockey and as a youngster also frequently worked with his father in the arena. Patrick and his two brothers, Benoit and Mathieu, all play hockey. Patrick is a goaltender who does occasional duty with the Richmond Old Timers. He is also part owner of the Windsor hockey team, the Wild, along with his brother Benoit, and Sylvain Parenteau, another hockey aficionado from Richmond.

"Justin had also started playing hockey," says Patrick. "He was a fair player but he stood out in other ways. He was the oldest of three brothers, and he was very responsible, very mature for his age. Among other things he enjoyed spending time in Richmond where he was fascinated by his grandfather's workshop."

Justin had only recently turned eight when an innocent game at a birthday party turned tragic. As all children do at some time or other, Justin and his friends had been competing to see who could hold their breath underwater the longest.



PHOTO (UNDATED) COURTESY OF THE RICHMOND OLD TIMERS

"The grandfather of Justin's best friend was there at the poolside with several other parents, including a doctor," Patrick explains. "They were watching the kids. Ironically, they had just suggested to the kids to move on to another game. The boys pleaded to have one last contest."

Unfortunately, despite the fact that he was pulled from the pool quite quickly and despite a doctor's presence, Justin couldn't be revived until after he'd been rushed to the hospital. By then, he was in need of life support.

"It's quite surprising how quickly things can move," Patrick comments. "Only a few weeks before he drowned, Justin had signed his own organ donor card. Within 24 hours of arriving at the hospital, Justin's organs had been donated to help save the lives of four other children."

The foundation bearing Justin's name also came about quite quickly.

"One of Justin's friends thought it would be nice to have a foundation," Patrick says. "The child had heard the word 'foundation' without knowing all it implied, and his idea was dismissed. But a few weeks later the idea was re-examined and the Fondation Justin Lefebvre has been active since November."

The foundation raises funds with the

aim of helping families in two different ways. Because Justin was such an active and involved boy, the foundation bearing his name, will help defray registration fees and equipment costs for youngsters seeking to play sports like soccer and hockey.

Because organ transplants, for the families of donors as for the families of recipients, can be financially as well as emotionally difficult, the foundation will help defray costs for families undergoing the experience that Justin's family has recently lived.

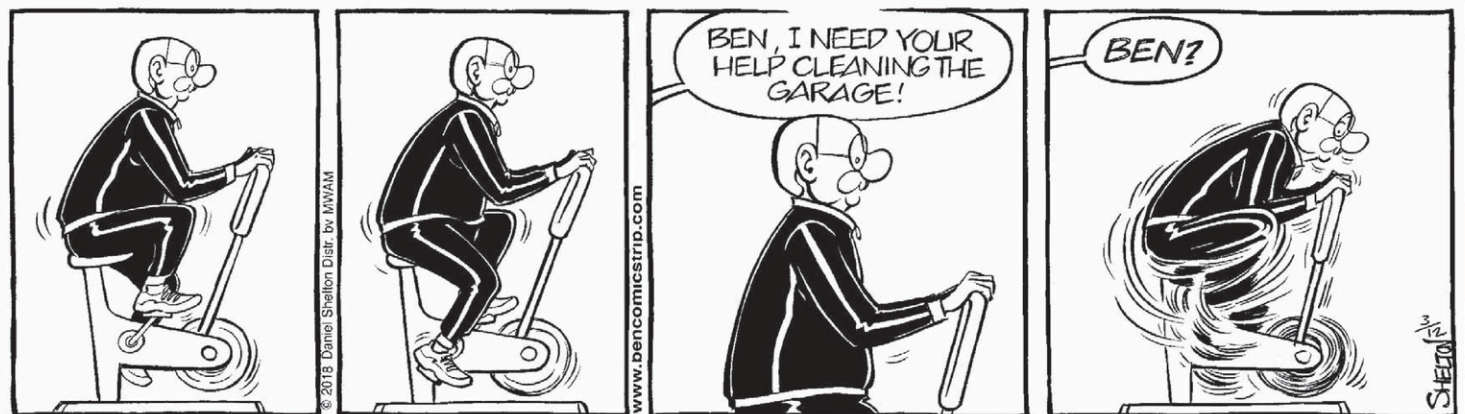
"We held our first event last November, in Sherbrooke," notes Patrick. "It was a family-centred event at the Complexe Sportif Thibault GM in Sherbrooke that featured a father-son hockey tournament."

The event was a success, so much so that the idea of organising a benefit hockey game in Richmond came almost immediately to Patrick's mind. In part this was because 11 years ago, when he was studying marketing at Cégep he undertook, as an academic project, to organize a similar benefit game in Windsor between the Papetiers and a team composed of old pros.

"That turned out to be a successful

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Ben by Daniel Shelton



LOCAL NEWS

The day is intended to help young women understand the different educational pathways to careers in science and technology through challenging interactive workshops.

Girls and science: A good combination

Record Staff
SHERBROOKE

Hydro-Québec and the Alcoa Foundation are presenting the 12th Edition of their 'Les Filles et Sciences' event this Saturday, March 17, at the University of Sherbrooke. Nearly 60 local high school girls will take part in a day dedicated to the discovery of science and technology.

The day is intended to help young

women understand the different educational pathways to careers in science and technology through challenging interactive workshops. The event provides participants with hands-on workshops, scientific challenges, and original career opportunities.

Seven Workshops

The proposed workshops will introduce the young women to fields like chemistry, engineering, pharmacology

and biotechnology. Topics include everything from ecological health, the future of engineering, brain function, and the scarcity of water, holograms, and electronics. There will also be several information booths on hand from Estrie area schools, museums, government bureaux, businesses, and professional orders.

The 'Girls and Science' day in the Estrie is coordinated by Technoscience Es-

trie and supported by the Chair for Women in Science and Engineering, the University of Sherbrooke and the Cégep de Sherbrooke. The event is free and takes place simultaneously in Sherbrooke, Rimouski, Montreal and Quebec City.

Technoscience Estrie is a non-profit organization dedicated to scientific culture and the spread of scientific understanding among the population.

From the Massawippi to the Mississippi

CONT'D FROM PAGE 1

performer Cory Bowles. Bowles has been helping out with the dance numbers in Bishop's musicals off and on for nearly ten years now.

"Cory is always a big input of energy," the director said. "We get along really well and almost always have the same take on things so there's never any disputes whatsoever."

On the musical side of things, the writer and director said that he drafted some of the musical's more scene-specific songs but the balance of the music rests on period-appropriate folk songs directed and performed by BU Singers director and pianist Fannie Gaudette along with fiddler Jonathan Moorman and guitar/banjo virtuoso Alex Cattaneo. He also hinted that former choir director Jamie Crooks might be making one or two cameo appearances.

"We do tunes that would have been sung in that period of time," Rideout said. "It's a classic tale and it lends itself to music. The time period lends itself to certain kinds of dances."

Something that is particular to this performance, according to Rideout, is that it is the first time in his memory that a Townshipper will take on a major role, with Lennoxville's Frankie Kobelt playing the roles of Becky Thatcher and Mary, one of two narrators, on alternating nights.

"In any group of students there isn't more than three or so people from the townships and sometimes less," the director said, underlining the fact that the principal roles go to the people who can play them best, regardless of their backgrounds. In this case, he explained, the role of Becky struck him as perfect for Kobelt.

"She has a very pure and genuine voice," Rideout said. "There is no separation between the character speaking and the character singing and that is very, very valuable."

Kobelt, who has been acting in the community in various different ways from a very young age, said that working on the show has been a great adventure for her.

"Doing a musical is insane," she said.

"It's so much fun but it is so much work."

Where many previous musicals at Bishop's have been set up as a spring course in order to account for the added work involved, the production of Tom Sawyer has been running alongside a regular course load for its entire cast. As a result, the actress explained, rehearsals have been divided up between singing, dancing, and regular stage direction to make sure everything gets the attention it needs.

"It's been kind of like a puzzle," Kobelt said. "It's going to be interesting to finally see everything be put together."

In this case, "putting everything together," also includes the set, as the cast are required to put in technical hours in addition to their regular rehearsal schedule.

"We can spend, like, 14 hours a day

here in the theatre," Kobelt said, explaining that that kind of schedule can make for tense situations, "we all still love each other."

Looking ahead to this week's performances, the actress said that she feels like the show will make an impression on its audience.

"Musicals are fun for everyone," she said.

Expanding on that, Rideout said that he feels it is important that the plays at Bishop's be accessible to all ages every now and again.

"We have a debt to the community," he said, going on to say that although the story of Tom Sawyer is one he enjoyed as a young boy, he feels that presenting it on stage as a musical opens up the tale to people young and old who might otherwise never look inside the book.

"When I was a kid every boy read Tom Sawyer, but I look at it now and I go, well, that's a fairly tough read," the director said. "Putting it in a musical format gives people access to the story in a way I hope they will really enjoy."

It is also in the spirit of reaching all ages that the run of the play includes a Saturday afternoon matinee, during which one child and parent have the chance to win a backstage tour of the theatre.

The Adventures of Tom Sawyer runs the evenings of March 14 to 17 with a matinee performance on the 17th at 2 p.m. and is about two hours and fifteen minutes in length.

"The intention is that everyone's on their way home at ten," Rideout said.



Frankie Kobelt who, according to director George Rideout, is the first Townshipper ever to take on a leading role in a Bishop's musical



The cast of The Adventures of Tom Sawyer working on a dance number with choreographer Cory Bowles

PHOTOS BY GORDON LAMBIE

Home-care workers protest privatization of services

Record Staff
SHERBROOKE

et des services sociaux (FSSS-CSN) reiterated that it is strongly opposed to "any privatization of health and social services."

In recent negotiations, the union has achieved gains such as strengthening the provisions of collective agreements "against outsourcing, privatization and the use of labor agencies". The union argues that, under these agreements, employers are normally obliged to offer employees the opportunity to present a public alternative to any privatization

project. They also have to provide unions with all the information they need to present such an alternative.

The union says that privatizing the provision of home support services to personnel agencies is a bad move and argues that public sector home-care assistants play a critical role, and are specifically trained to play the role

The union says auxiliaries are the eyes and ears of interdisciplinary teams in Quebec health facilities, as it is they who are responsible to seeing patients every

day in their home environments. Replacing them with minimum wage employees who would have no protection or training, it says, would be a detriment to the community.

In Quebec, the FSSS-CSN represents some 110,000 members, both in the public and private sectors. It is one of the largest health, social services, and child care labor organizations.

The unions representing auxiliary home-care workers in the health network filed a series of grievances Sunday demanding the immediate suspension of a contract awarded to a private personnel agency that would siphon 1.3 million hours of home support work away from the public sector.

In a communiqué released Sunday, the CSN affiliated Fédération de la santé

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New partnership provides \$190,000 in grants supporting arts

Record Staff
SHERBROOKE

Eight Estrie artists and six professional cultural organizations will share a total of \$190,000 from the new Estrie Territorial Partnership Program to support projects promoting connections between the arts and the

community.

Among the 14 recipients are artists Louise Abbott (Ogden) and Amélie Pomerleau (Magog), who will receive \$14,000 and \$15,000, respectively. Abbott is a film and video artist, while Pomerleau shines in the visual arts.

Les Correspondances d' Eastman will use its \$20,000 grant to set up the third

edition of "Les Correspondances sortie de Eastman".

The Territorial Partnership Program, sponsored by the Quebec Arts and Letters Council, is funded regionally by the MRCs of Memphrémagog, Coaticook, and Val Saint-François and the City of Sherbrooke.

The project has also benefitted from

the cooperation of the Estrie Culture Council.

The three-year four-sided agreement will total \$550,000.

The Estrie Culture Council will also launch two other calls for projects in 2018 and 2019. For more information, see www.cultureestrie.org.

East Angus paper mill coming down

Record Staff
SHERBROOKE

The former Cascades Kraft recycled paper mill in East Angus, which has been shut down for three years, will be demolished this summer and re-

placed by a public space, according to a Radio-Canada report, also confirmed by Cascades. The work is scheduled to begin mid-June. Cascades will bear the full cost of the demolition.

"This is a very big page of history - 100

years - that is turning," said East Angus Mayor Lyne Boulanger, adding that the town wanted the company to leave people a legacy they would be proud of.

The site itself appears to present no technical problems or any sign of conta-

mination and equipment has already been sold. The site has been secure since it shut down, but since nobody wanted the building, the only option was to tear it down.

Local cheesemaker shines with 7 national competition nominations

Record Staff
SHERBROOKE

Cheesemaker La Station de Compton has been named a finalist in seven categories at the Canadian Fine

Cheese Competition.

The company's 'Alfred le fermier' cheese won nominations in the "Best Quebec Cheese," "Best Organic Cheese," "Firm Cheese," and "Best Raw Cheese" cat-

egories.

The "Comtomme" brand was nominated in the "Semi-Soft Cheese" category, while Raclette de Compton au poivre got a nod in the "Flavored Cheese" and "Best

Organic Cheese" categories.

The Canadian Fine Cheese Competition will take place next June in Toronto at the historic St. Lawrence Market.

Thanks Doc!

CONT'D FROM PAGE 1

He officially retired from practicing medicine in 2013.

Bouchard was best known for a sign in his office. "No one must pay. If you are short of money just say, 'Thanks, Doc.'"

During an interview shortly after his retirement, Bouchard explained he had to announce the news, and then leave town for three weeks to let it spread. Months after, he said he was still receiving phone calls to confirm he was off the medical market, a testament to how important he was in the community.

His retirement signified the end of an era.

"I was born here. This is my hometown, I like the people," Bouchard said in the 2013 interview, explaining his reason for setting up shop in Stanstead. "I didn't do it for the money."

During his 50 years of practice, Bouchard saw 10 different doctors come to the area, none of whom stayed, either because of the lower salary, or the quiet

life of the country.

"There's a lot of gratification working in the country," Bouchard said. He spoke of a personal connection he shared with his patients, and the informal perks he enjoyed. "In winter, someone would just shovel my walk; I never knew who did it." He also mentioned enjoying fresh caught fish as payment on a few occasions.

Before tightening at the border, Bouchard used to see patients regularly from the U.S.

He recalled delivering more than 700 babies in Vermont between 1963 and 1974.

In 2012, Bouchard was presented with the Queen Elizabeth II Diamond Jubilee medal in recognition of his significant contributions to the community throughout his life.

There is a bench in the centre of Stanstead dedicated Bouchard, in honour of 50 years of service to the community.

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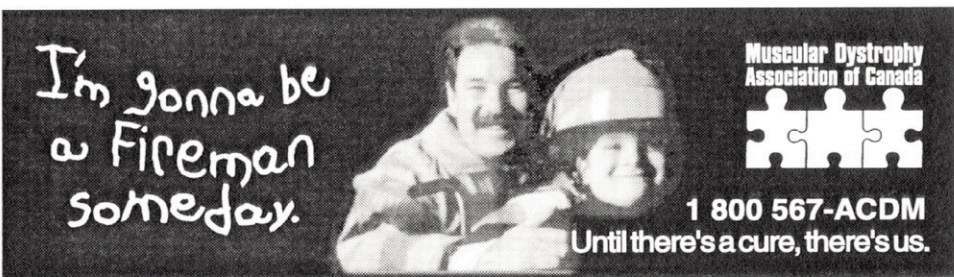
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EDITORIAL

Due to a shortage of family physicians and specialists, West Quebec patients often seek care in Ottawa. However, they become "second-class" citizens in their own country.

Letters

DEAR EDITOR;

Recently seven out of ten members of the Bloc Quebecois quit the party, accusing the leader, Martine Ouellet of being too much of a hard-core separatist.

Those that quit the BQ, like many of their constituents, may recall that during the Quebec Provincial election some three years ago, I raised one issue that may have contributed to the defeat of the Parti Quebecois, namely the fact that in the event of independence, Quebecers would become "Non-residents of Canada" and would face unaffordable hospital charges in the rest of Canada.

Since then, the situation has only worsened. The charge for one day in the Intensive Care Unit is \$18,540 at Victoria General Hospital, Halifax. At the Ottawa Hospital, it is \$6585 and at the Toronto General Hospital, it is \$6300 (plus additional charges for CT and MRI scans). The base daily rate at the Health Sciences Centre, Winnipeg is \$12,231, but diagnostic tests are extra. Foothills Medical Centre in Calgary charges \$16,868. The daily rate for a bed in the ICU of the Vancouver General Hospital is \$13,940 daily - not including medications or diagnostic tests.

If the Bloc disintegrates, voters in those ridings may consider switching their allegiance. Initial predictions were that this would likely benefit the Liberal Party. However, according to a recent Ipsos poll conducted for Global News, following Trudeau's trip to India, the Conservatives support is 38% nationally vs 33% for the Liberals. Andrew Scheer might increase his likelihood of victory

among Quebecers by improving, not destroying, their access to healthcare in other parts of Canada.

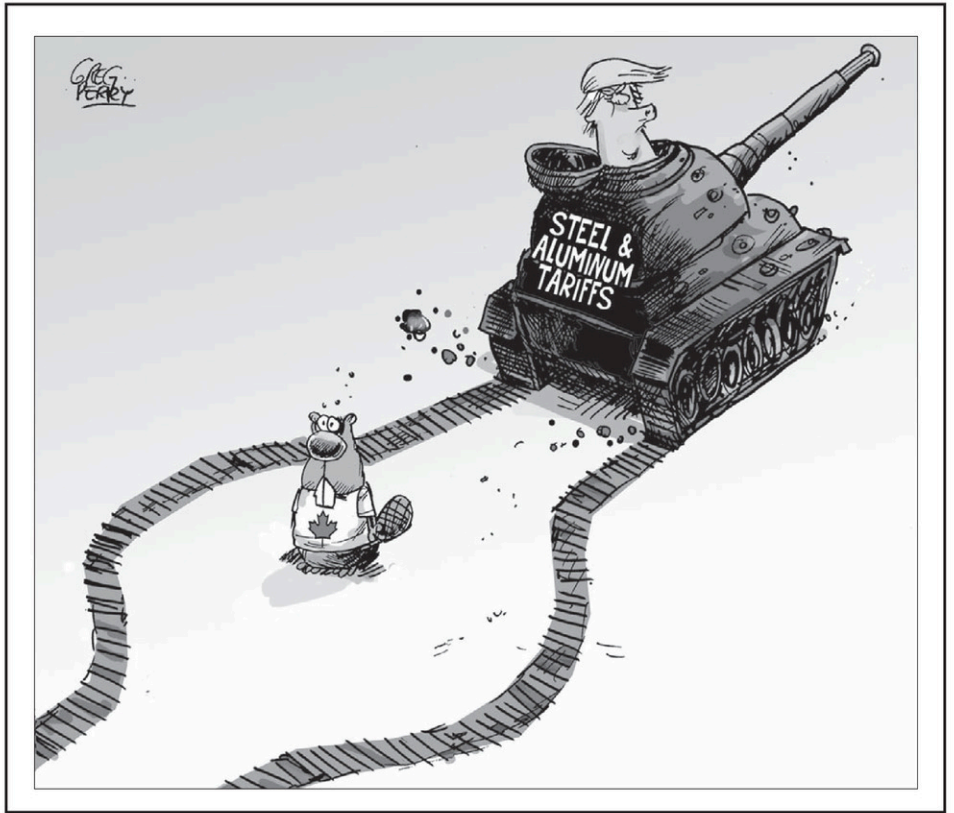
The Quebec government refuses to sign a reciprocal agreement that would provide portable physician benefits outside its borders. On its website, the Quebec government acknowledges that it "does not cover the full cost of health-care services" and even suggests that, "It's a good idea to take out private insurance."

This fails to solve the problem for many. Those who have pre-existing conditions such as diabetes mellitus, cardiac disease, malignancies, etc. may find that their private travel insurance does not cover them, especially if they are deemed "unstable" by having changed the dose of their medications within three months of travelling.

Some 92,320 persons left Quebec for other provinces between 2011 and 2016. During the first three months, many might need to see a physician for prescription renewals, routine blood work, X-rays, etc., but they could not purchase travel insurance to cover elective care.

Due to a shortage of family physicians and specialists, West Quebec patients often seek care in Ottawa. However, they become "second-class" citizens in their own country.

Conservative leader Andrew Scheer, when the House reconvenes, should introduce legislation setting up a mechanism of direct payment of physicians across Canada for all patients treated outside their home province. Ottawa already pays MDs directly for the care of federal prisoners, and refugees (through the IFHP), and did so until recently for



members of the RCMP.

With an \$18 billion federal deficit, would this be justifiable? I have previously estimated that the annual cost to cover Quebec residents would be only \$175 million. Last year, Ottawa cut the annual inflation factor for health transfers to the provinces and territories from 6% to slightly over 3%. In the new budget, the Canada Health Transfer is to rise by 3.8%. All provinces - not just Quebec - would benefit financially if Ottawa were to take over the cost of all out-of-province medical care.

The NDP and Liberal parties should not oppose this proposal. It is affordable and would promote national unity.

Healthcare is usually a major issue

among voters. With an aging population at risk of developing unexpected complications of diabetes and cardiac disease, and with an increasing number of Anglophones and Allophones having extended families across Canada, full access to medical care in other parts of our nation could become a significant issue. Andrew Scheer might improve his chances of winning more seats in Quebec, and achieving a Conservative majority government in 2019, if he were to finally provide Quebecers with fully portable healthcare across Canada.

CHARLES SHAVER, MD
OTTAWA, ONTARIO

The Justin Lefebvre Foundation

CONT'D FROM PAGE 2

fundraising event, and I think this benefit game will be too," he says. "I started making phone calls in December. The Richmond Old Timers were glad to get involved. The Old Pros, Anciens Professionnels, are retired NHLers, professional players from the area, or former players from the Quebec Major Junior

league, and I called them one by one."

While it took time, the job was made easier because Patrick had kept his contact list from his Cégep class and, because of his own extensive involvement in hockey, he has met a number of former players on other occasions.

People who follow hockey will recognize the names of some of the Old Pros, like Sean McKenna who grew up in As-

bestos and played several years in the NHL. Those who follow hockey very closely may recognize the name Gilles Lefebvre who grew up in Richmond. While he never made it to the NHL, he holds the record for most goals scored in one game at the Quebec International Pee Wee tournament.

The benefit game between the old pros and the Richmond Old Timers is going to cap the event that is going to start a 6:00 pm with a family tailgate party featuring music and inflatable games. The event is going to be a bit of a reunion for the Old Timers, past and present, with quite a few of those who've played for the Old Timers over the last 50 years planning to attend. The benefit game itself will start close to 8:00 pm.

"If we reach our goal," says Patrick, "we'll raise \$7000 for the foundation and \$1500 for Richmond Minor Hockey."

There's a good chance Patrick will reach his goal. The Richmond arena can seat 492 patrons. There is standing room for another 100 spectators. One week before the game 450 tickets were already sold.

The Old Pros / Old Timers game is at 8:00 on Saturday, March 17 at the Richmond arena. Tickets cost \$15.00 and are available at Quillorama or at the arena.

"We want to express our thanks to our sponsors, including the Town of Richmond for the use of the arena," Patrick finishes. "It should be a great evening. Everyone is welcome, and we'll find a place for everyone who shows up."

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Local Sports

Canada had a 1-1-1 record Saturday but finished third in Pool A and failed to advance to the Cup competition.

Canadians looks flat in 19-0 loss to Scotland in Vancouver Sevens

By Jim Morris
THE CANADIAN PRESS

Canada is down to its last life at the HSBC Canada Sevens Rugby tournament.

The Canadians looked flat in a 19-0 loss to previously winless Scotland in a consolation round match Sunday morning. Another loss will eliminate the Canadians from play. The best they can finish is 13th out of the 16 teams.

Things started badly for Canada against Scotland and continued to get worse. Mental lapses resulted in Canada making eight errors and giving the ball away 12 times.

Head coach Damian McGrath was left shaking his head. His same team had played smart and been competitive in three games during Saturday's opening

day of competition.

"I think that's as bad as it's been in the couple of years I've been here," he said. "As good as we were yesterday we were poor today."

"That's been the story of our season so far. For every high we manage to get lower. It's a mental thing we have to find a way around. You saw the same players live to a different level yesterday. In a game that, in theory we should have been favoured to win, we didn't get out of first gear."

Canada had a 1-1-1 record Saturday but finished third in Pool A and failed to advance to the Cup competition. The top two qualifiers from the four pools advanced to the championship playoffs.

Canada defeated Uruguay 47-5 in its final pool match but still needed the United States to beat Australia to move

Sherbrooke ranks high for hosting sports events

Record Staff
SHERBROOKE

The Canadian Sport Tourism Alliance inaugurated a new Global Sport Impact Index at its annual conference in Halifax, and Sherbrooke is ranked third in Quebec and 16th in Canada for hosting sporting events.

Sherbrooke is also well represented in the Canadian Sport Tourism Alliance as Julie Nadeau, delegate for sport and event tourism at Destination

Sherbrooke, was re-elected for a second two-year term to the board of directors. The Alliance is dedicated to the development of hosting and promoting sports tourism as an engine for local economic development.

Destination Sherbrooke offers a wide range of services for organizers of sporting events ranging from the nomination file to the reception of participants. In 2017, Sherbrooke hosted 55 sporting events.

onto the championship playoffs. The Australians erased a 21-7 half-time deficit for a 31-21 win.

In its other games Saturday, a late mistake resulted in Canada suffering a 28-21 loss to the U.S. Earlier the Canadians scored a try in the final seconds of the game for a 19-19 draw with Australia.

The Canada Sevens is the sixth stop on the 10-country HSBC World Rugby

Seven Series.

South Africa came into the weekend leading the series with 92 points, followed by New Zealand with 82, Fiji 79 and Australia 72. Canada is ranked 11th with 35 points.

In Rugby Sevens, teams of seven players play two, seven-minute halves. Traditional rugby has 15 players playing 40-minute halves.

Mac Marcoux, guide Jack Leitch race to Canada's first gold of Paralympics

By Lori Ewing
THE CANADIAN PRESS

There's a feeling of pure freedom when Mac Marcoux is roaring down the mountain at 120 kilometres an hour, the only sounds coming from the crunch of his skis on the snow and the directions from guide Jack Leitch.

The 20-year-old skier's love of speed carried him to Canada's first gold medal of the Pyeongchang Paralympic Games, as he and Leitch won the downhill for visually impaired on Saturday.

"It's a pretty special feeling. It's just me and Jack and we're alone on the hill, and we can go as fast as we want . . . it's really cool," Marcoux said with a big grin.

And fast they went, beating silver medallists Jakub Krako and guide Branislav Brozman of Slovakia by 1.42 seconds.

Earlier, Mollie Jepsen of Vancouver captured Canada's first medal of the Games, a bronze in the women's standing downhill.

Marcoux, a 20-year-old from Sault Ste. Marie, Ont., was raised on a steady diet of adrenalin sports, racing go-carts, dirt bikes and snowmobiles as a kid alongside brother Billy Joe.

But he started losing his vision when he was eight to Stargardt's disease, and was legally blind by nine.

"When I was young, it was kind of an easy transition because when you're eight years old, you really don't know any better, so it was kind of seamless," Marcoux said. "The biggest part of that was having a supportive family and they never really stopped me from doing what I was doing before. They just kind of regulated it a little more."

"I quit racing go-karts, but I still had the other things . . . we live outside the city so we carried on with everyday life and they just made it seem like no big deal. I thank them for that."

Like cross-country skier Brian McKeever, who carried Canada's flag in Friday night's opening ceremonies, Marcoux has some peripheral vision but no central vision. He credits McKeever for paving the way to Paralympic sport. The 10-time Paralympic gold medallist and Marcoux's mom Lee spoke often when he was beginning to lose his sight.

"He was definitely a big role model . . . he kind of just gave me the tips and pointers of how to get into sport and really go after something, and seeing how successful he's been, he's been a pretty awesome role model to have," Marcoux said.

He and Leitch communicate through radios in their helmets, much like a race car driver talks to his pit crew. The event announcer, who barked out information during the standing and sitting races Saturday, remained silent for the visually impaired runs to prevent interfering in communication.

"It's kind of like having someone else explain what you can't see in front of you," Marcoux said, on the teamwork with his guide. "I can see enough that I can see where he's going, but he's calling a lot more of the terrain changes so he gives me a heads up when it's bumpy, or when there's some rolls, or we're going to get tight. It's kind of like skiing with a buddy."

Marcoux could see the fluorescent yellow of Leitch's calves in his ski suit, and the black of ski boots, and the duo carved their line down the course at Jeongseon Alpine Centre in almost perfect tandem

Saturday morning, almost as if they were attached by an invisible rope.

"I wore this yellow suit today so he can see better," said Leitch, a 21-year-old from Calgary. "The team suit is red and we tried it out, but just the yellow he can see better."

"The red blends in with the fencing," Marcoux added.

Marcoux, who originally competed with his brother as his guide, made his Paralympic debut as Canada's youngest athlete (16) in Sochi four years ago, racing to gold in the giant slalom and bronze in both the downhill and Super G. Billy Joe suffered a back injury right before Sochi, so Marcoux teamed up with Robin Femy. But disaster struck the two in Super G when their mics cut out at the start gate. They raced anyway, Femy holering instructions over his shoulder to Marcoux, his voice getting lost in the strong wind.

"You can't really hear much when you're going that fast, but it made it made interesting and a lot of fun," Marcoux laughed.

He and Leitch, a former Alberta provincial team skier, teamed up in 2016 and found almost instant success. They raced to four gold medals at last year's world championships, and Marcoux collected his third consecutive Crystal Globe as the overall winner.

While downhill is one of their strongest events, they could march to the medal podium four more times in Pyeongchang.

Jepsen, meanwhile, finished 4.30 seconds behind gold medallist Marie Bochet of France, and 2.23 seconds back of and silver medallist Andrea Rothfuss of Germany.

Jepsen was the first skier down, and

had to wait for 11 more skiers to see if her time would hold up for a medal.

"I didn't think it would," she said. "I had some mistakes at the top section, I made up some time at the bottom but I wasn't very certain it was going to hold up, so it was definitely a very nerve-racking experience standing up there waiting."

Calgary's Alana Ramsay just missed the podium, finishing fourth with a time of 1:35.21.

"I'm feeling really good with what we had, we didn't have all the training runs I was hoping to have and that kind of threw me off," said Ramsay, who rebounded to win bronze in the Super G event on Sunday.

Two of the three downhill practice runs Saturday were cancelled due to inclement weather.

Canada's head coach Jean-Sebastien Labrie was selected to set Saturday's downhill course, an icy, fast track that wound through 41 gates over 2,356 metres, and featured a stomach-dropping blind corner that skiers negotiated through without seeing what lay ahead.

Marcoux was also in action in Sunday's men's Super G event but crashed and did not finish.

Canada's team in Pyeongchang is looking to improve on the 16 medals it won four years ago in Sochi.

The Canadian team of 55 athletes and guides arrived in Pyeongchang less than two weeks after their Olympic counterparts completed the most successful winter Games in Canadian history, winning 29 medals for third overall.

The Paralympics run until March 18.

Death



Mr. Bernard Hoyt Jr (Bernie) (1943-2018)

In Magog, March 8, 2018, at the age of 74 years, passed away Mr. Bernard Hoyt Jr (Bernie), husband of Mrs. France (Pepin) Hoyt. He was the son of late Bernard Wilburn Hoyt and Ida Dezan.

Survived by his children Roger, Alan, Ronnie and Randy; his grandchildren; his sisters and brothers: Wanda, Bonnie, Brian, Steven and Charlene; his sisters-in-law and brothers-in-law; and by many relatives and friends.

According to the wishes of the deceased, there will be neither condolences nor funeral.

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155 Sherbrooke St., Magog QC
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FAX: 819-843-4563
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Death

Mary ROLLAND (1949-2018)

Peacefully in Magog, surrounded by family, on March 7, 2018, at the age of 68 years, passed away Ms. Mary Rolland, daughter of the late Fred and Jackie.

Beloved sister of Queenie Monk (Carleton), John, the late Frank, Margy and the late Freddy. Much loved aunt of Carl (Giang), David, Colin, Heidi, Dugal, Justin, Robert, Alice and Jackie. Survived by loving great nieces and nephews and many beloved relatives and friends.

A Mass of Christian Burial will be held on April 28, 2018 at 11 a.m. at St-Patrice's church in Magog.

Donations in her memory may be made to Frontier Animal Society www.frontieranimalsociety.ca

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Death



Samuel WAYE

It is with heartfelt sadness that we the family announce the passing of our dear father, grandfather, great grandfather and brother Sam Waye on March 8, 2018 at the Cape Breton Regional Hospital with loving family at his side. Born in Glace Bay he was the son of the late Herb and Edna (MacPherson) Waye.

After graduating from Acadia University he began a lifelong career in the field of human services and education, from Thompson High in North Sydney, Sam and Ada moved to Waterloo, Que., where they began their family and Sam became principal of Waterloo High School. He went on to become Coordinator of Elementary Education District of Bedford and also was an active member of the Brome Lake Masonic Lodge #35 and master of Shefford Masonic Lodge #18.

In 1972, the Waye family returned to Nova Scotia, settling on the Eastern Shore where Sam became principal of Musquodoboit Harbour, Jeddore Lakeville and Robert Jamison Elementary schools.

The dedication and love for his students, as well as his commitment to providing quality education and individual attention was beyond exemplary. He was a true advocate and as one parent expressed "a light in the fog."

In addition to his career in education, Sam was extensively involved in his community, serving on numerous boards and councils including the N.S. Dept. of Drug Dependency, Twin Oaks Hospital and the Tourette Syndrome Foundation of Canada. Sam always had a welcoming smile and a funny comment. He had the gift of making people laugh. His passion for Cape Breton made him a life time fixture out on the Mira. He deeply loved Mira and his Mira Family.

There are no words to describe how profoundly he touched people's lives and hearts. He will be deeply missed.

Sam is survived by sister Blanche (Ed Murrant), daughters Phyllis (Ken Wallace), Lisa; son Herb (Christine); grandchildren Andrew (Andrea), Jillian, Michael, Saige; great grandchildren Archer, Emily, Veda and nieces Margot (Steven O'Leary), Gina (Stephen Deveaux) and Shauna (Jerome Kelly); he is also survived by sisters-in-law Thelma (Albert Ashe) and her children Brenda Carr, Grace (Reg Barrington), Rhoda (Larry Dow) and their children Kerry (Danny LeRiche), John (Stephanie), Lori (Michael Meadows) and his "adopted" sons from Jeddore, Darren Myers, Robin Taylor and Duncan Richards.

Cremation has taken place under the care and direction of Patten Funeral Home Glace Bay, Nova Scotia. A celebration of life with close friends and family will take place at a later date. Donations may be made to the Cape Breton Regional Palliative Care Unit or a charity of your choice. Online Condolences can be sent to the family www.pattenfuneral.com

In Memoriam



GUILLETTE - In loving memory of our mother, Marian Lowell Guillette, who passed away one year ago, March 12, 2017.

*Those we love don't go away,
They walk beside us every day,
Unseen, unheard but always near,
Still loved, still missed and very dear.*

You are forever in our hearts.
YOUR CHILDREN



Datebook

MONDAY, MARCH 12, 2018

Today is the 71st day of 2018 and the 82nd day of winter.

TODAY'S HISTORY: In 1912, the Girl Guides (later renamed the Girl Scouts of the USA) were founded in Savannah, Georgia.

In 1930, Mahatma Gandhi and more than 70 supporters began a 240-mile march protesting the British salt tax.

In 1947, President Harry S. Truman introduced the "Truman Doctrine," a policy that provided military and economic aid to Greece and Turkey to prevent the spread of communism.

In 2002, the U.N. Security Council approved Resolution 1397, endorsing the creation of a Palestinian state.

TODAY'S BIRTHDAYS: Elaine de Kooning (1918-1989), artist/critic; Jack Kerouac (1922-1969), author; Edward Albee (1928-2016), playwright; Andrew Young (1932-) activist/politician; Liza Minnelli (1946-), actress/singer; Mitt Romney (1947-), politician; James Taylor (1948-), singer-songwriter; Carl Hiaasen (1953-), author; Darryl Strawberry (1962-), baseball player; Aaron Eckhart (1968-), actor; Jaimie Alexander (1984-), actress; Christina Grimmie (1994-2016), singer-songwriter.

TODAY'S FACT: Former President Harry S. Truman was the holder of Medicare card No. 1, which President Lyndon Johnson symbolically presented to Truman on the passing of Medicare legislation in 1965.

TODAY'S SPORTS: In 1966, Bobby Hull scored his 51st goal, becoming the first NHL player to tally more than 50 goals in a season and leading his Chicago Blackhawks to a 4-2 victory over the New York Rangers.

TODAY'S QUOTE: "A play is fiction — and fiction is fact distilled into truth." — Edward Albee

TODAY'S NUMBER: \$18 billion — losses suffered by investors in the massive Ponzi scheme perpetuated by stockbroker Bernie Madoff, who pleaded guilty to 11 federal felonies on this day in 2009.

TODAY'S MOON: Between last quarter moon (March 9) and new moon (March 17).

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On the other side of the bars

Dear Annie

MONDAY, MARCH 12, 2018

Dear Annie: I'm a pretrial detainee, and I've been in jail waiting for my day in court for going on three years now. My wife has been patiently awaiting my return. She has been so supportive and has persevered through this trying time with courage and strength. My dilemma is that I'm worried that she is growing weary but is too proud to admit it. I wonder at times whether it's fair to ask her to wait or even to "allow" her to wait. I guess a part of me thinks I should let her go because I love her so much. I would hate to see her suffer further, and there's a chance my trial will not go as I hope. How should I handle this? — Lover in Limbo

Dear Lover in Limbo: You want your wife to have happiness even if it's without you. That's love. Though I admire your willingness to selflessly "let her go," you can't make that decision for her. You two are a team, united in marriage for better or worse. Talk to her; express your feelings, and let her know it's OK for her to express hers, whatever they are. Have faith that she will tell you honestly. Extended Family (<http://www.ex->

tendedfamilyhelp.org) offers a database of resources for families of those who are incarcerated, which she might find useful, as she'll need all the support she can get during this difficult time. Lastly, I imagine you've already exhausted every option, but do be sure to consult your lawyer about your right to a speedy trial.

Dear Annie: There are a lot of good reasons that pastors, group leaders and presidents of companies should never call on someone out of the blue to give a speech or read something out loud for the group. Some people can't read; some people get nervous; some have poor eyesight; some have dyslexia; some lose their place easily because of memory problems. Pastors and other leaders should ask the person ahead of time whether the person would like to give a speech or read for the group. Then the person can say yes or no.

This came up because of a friend of mine at Bible study, "Becca." The pastor asked Becca to read several verses. Her face got so red. She struggled through the verses. Afterward, she told me she has dyslexia and was mortified to be called on to read out loud. She has

been able to get through life because she can really take her time to read something when she's just reading it to herself, but reading out loud to a group was too much. And she was so shocked to be called on that she couldn't quickly think of an excuse, such as, "I forgot my reading glasses."

She doesn't want to go back to Bible study, because she's ashamed now that everyone knows she has difficulty reading. I told her not to worry about it — that everyone just thought she was nervous and no one will even think about it. I told her I'm a terrible speller; no one is perfect.

I am sure some pastors and group leaders do not realize they should not call on people just out of the blue. Please share this to help them understand. — Concerned Churchgoer

Dear Concerned Churchgoer: Your compassion is commendable. This is an issue I imagine many haven't considered. I'm printing your letter to, I hope, help change that.

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

Coaticook Area Senior Citizen's Club

Our meeting of February 20th, 2018 was at the Elie Carrier center. Our new President, Penny Fowler, started the meeting by welcoming three new members.

Penny announced that we lost three members this month, Dorothy Woodman, Russel Nichols and John Sharpe. She read a text and we had a moment of silence.

Also three birthdays this month. Two members were present, Betty Haskell and Leanne Mayhew. We all sang Happy Birthday. The meeting went on with the reading of the Annual Financial Report. It was followed with a few jokes and stories by Penny and Ellen Bailey. Penny also said grace before our excellent meal.

Participation prizes were won by the cook, Armand Boivin and one of our new members, Ruth Charleau. The free meal door prize was won by Huguette Simard.

Shirley Desruisseaux read the text "Do everything in Love". She had four candles representing Peace, Faith, Love and Hope. As she read the text, she was extinguishing the candles for Peace, Faith and Love. Hope remained — as long as Hope lives, we can relight the other candles when they go out. It's an inspiring text and a member mentioned that if we have Faith we never lose Hope.

February being Valentine's month

we had asked members to wear something 'red' so Penny, with the help of her rabbit, Jenny, read us a story about the beginning of Valentine. She went around and found only two members not wearing red. She collected \$0.25 from each of them and it was given to the treasurer.

The door prizes were won by Sue Nichols, Ruth Charleau, Janet Shepherd, Barbara Paxton, Sott Kirby, Patricia Bryant, Doris Beaudin, Betty Haskell, Gerrit Van der Mark, Kathy Cloutier, Pat Howe, Shirley Desruisseaux, Delma Fowler and Carole Mayne.

We had asked members to share hints using items we found in the house. Penny had a good list of things to do and also some members.

Be advised that next month the meeting is on March 27th, the fourth Tuesday not the third and the main meal will be chicken breast. It's also the Sugar Bush meal. Even if St-Patrick's day was the 17th, we can still celebrate it by wearing something green.

As usual someone will be phoning to remind you of the meeting at the Elie Carrier Center and at the same time probably ask you if you want to go out to a 'Cabane à sucre' on top of having the 'sugar sweet' at the Center.

Submitted by Penny Fowler, President
Suzanne Martin, Secretary

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CELEBRITY CIPHER

by Luis Campos

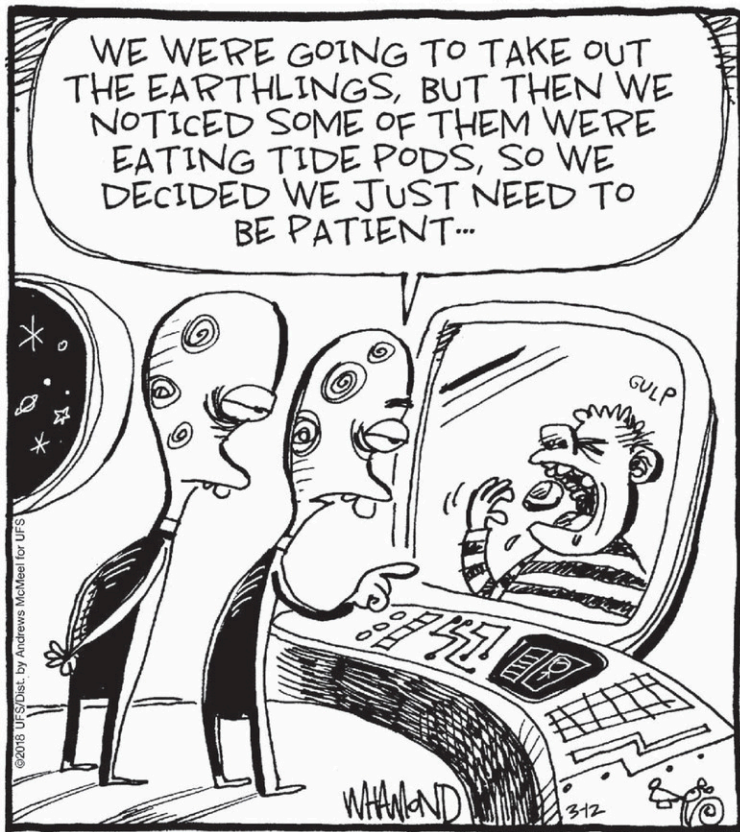
Celebrity Cipher cryptograms are created from quotations by famous people, past and present. Each letter in the cipher stands for another.

" LKDZCHFU: SFB YF TFK JUFB TFK'OD
IFY? NUZBDO: ZHWGXD. BSDU H GONT
CF SHW, H VHUY H'W CNXJHUI CF
WTZDXV." — GDCDO F'CFFXD

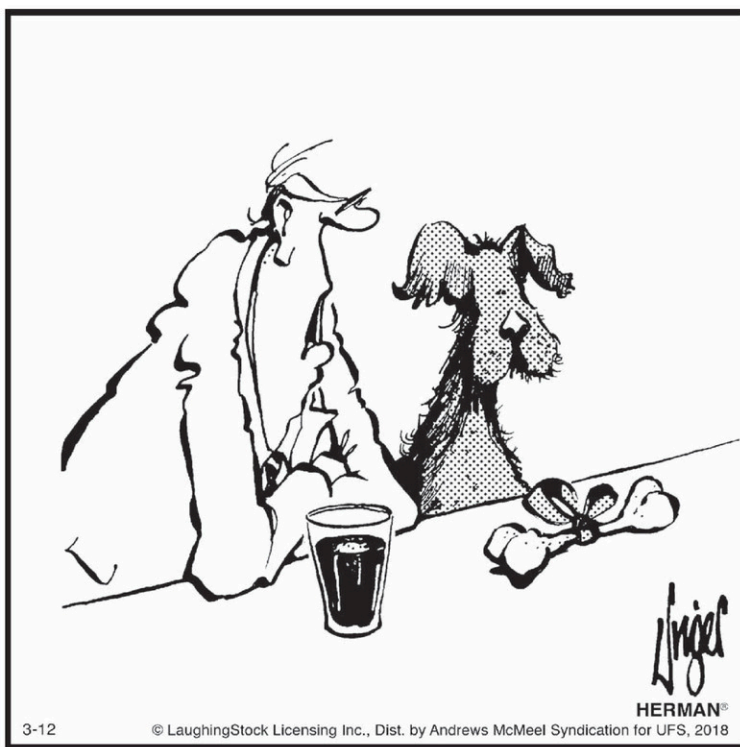
Previous Solution: "He (Orson Welles) was the easiest man I ever worked with. And the most inspiring." — Joseph Cotten

TODAY'S CLUE: D sjenbe 7

REALITY CHECK

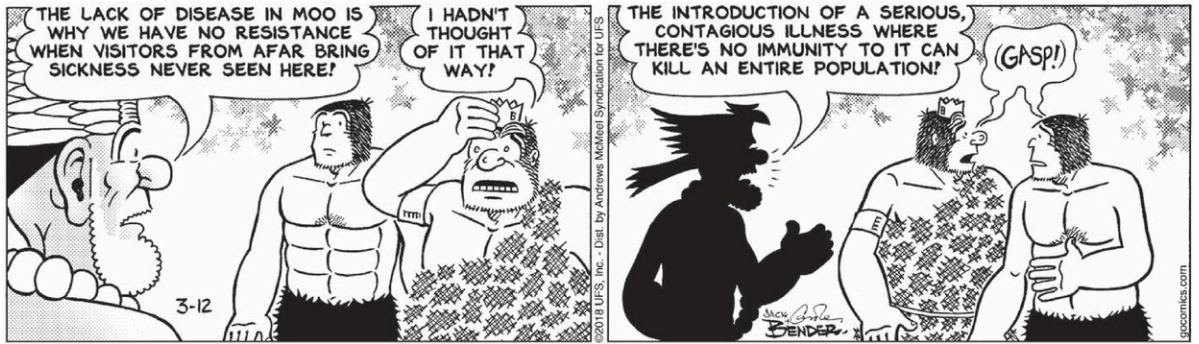


HERMAN



"Now don't mention coming in here when we get home."

ALLEY OOP



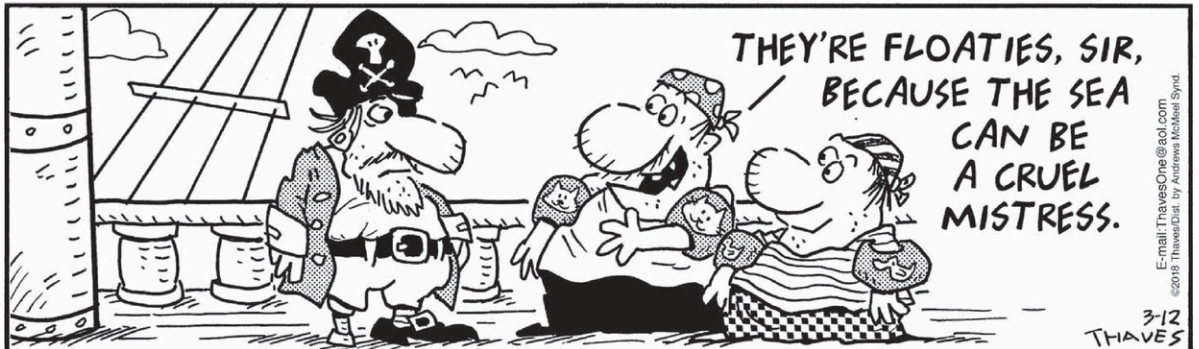
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THE BORN LOSER



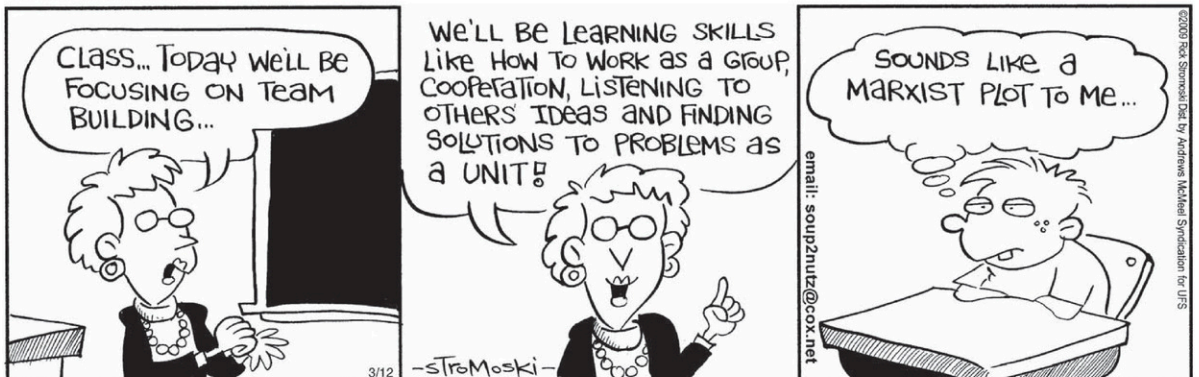
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A fresh spin on Caesar salad with Brussels sprouts, sardines

By Melissa D'Arabian

For all the grief the Caesar salad gets in the culinary world, I proudly admit to adoring the classic flavour combination - garlicky-lemon dressing mixed with anchovy-umami undertone that can only come from salty fish, topped off with nutty, pungent parmesan. If I could eat only one salad for the rest of my life, it would be some form of Caesar.

Today's recipe for Brussels Sprouts Caesar with Sardine Croutons is a pivot on the standard version. The dressing is my quick weeknight version, using a tiny bit of mayo for creaminess instead of raw egg. Instead of romaine, I use shaved raw Brussels sprouts, which significantly boost the protein over other lettuces and greens. And, the bright lemony dressing completely covers any lingering cruciferous notes from the raw Brussels that may bother some palates.

I leave off the bread croutons, a move originated in honour of my daughter's intolerance of gluten, but one that works out well for those watching carbs. Instead, I lightly saute up sardines and cut them into cubes to stand in as croutons, boosting protein, omega-3s and salty flavour. I skip the anchovy paste, no longer necessary, in the dressing.

If the sardines scare you, I'd like to encourage you to give them a try, in this recipe or in another. A can of sardines will only set you back a buck or two, and are handy to have in the pantry. If you are a canned sardine newbie, I'd suggest looking for the words "boneless and skinless" on the label. The bones are actually barely detectable, and the skin is tasteless, but the skin is hard to remove, and its silvery colour is a bit of a turn-off for my kiddos. So maybe start slow.

When you open the can, gently remove the sardines (don't worry if they break a little; they are delicate.). Blot them in a paper towel to remove excess oil - and fishy flavour - thoroughly. Final tip: Serve sardines with plenty of citrus to appreciate a marriage of flavours that just works. If I can't convince you, though, I've made this Caesar recipe with canned tuna instead - just drain the tuna and spoon right on top of the salad.

BRUSSELS SPROUTS CAESAR WITH SARDINE CROUTONS

Servings: 6
 Start to finish: 20 minutes

1 pound Brussels sprouts, sliced or shredded (about 4 cups total)
 1 small can (3.75 ounces) skinless, boneless sardines, drained and blotted dry with a paper towel
 1 tablespoon flour

Olive oil in a mister

Dressing:

1 tablespoon mayonnaise
 1 teaspoon Dijon mustard
 3 tablespoons fresh lemon juice
 1 teaspoon extra virgin olive oil
 1 tablespoon grated Parmesan cheese
 1/2 teaspoon finely minced fresh garlic
 1/4 teaspoon freshly ground black pepper
 1 ounce of Parmesan cheese (for shards)
 Extra lemon and black pepper for serving, optional

Place shredded Brussels sprouts in a large salad bowl and set aside. Heat a small nonstick saute pan over medium-high heat. Gently dredge the sardines in the flour, lightly coating the sardines with the flour on both sides. (You may skip this step entirely, and just saute the patted sardines. Spray the pan with a light coating of olive oil and cook the sardines until lightly crusty and golden, about 3 minutes per side. Remove from heat and set aside.

Meanwhile, make the dressing: whisk all the dressing ingredients together in a small bowl. Spoon the dressing onto the shredded sprouts and toss to coat well. Top with sardines (serve whole or cut into cubes), a few shards of parmesan cheese and additional black pepper and serve with extra lemon wedges, if desired.

Nutrition information per serving: 122 calories; 56 calories from fat; 6 g fat (2 g saturated; 0 g trans fats); 31 mg cholesterol; 166 mg sodium; 9 g carbohydrate; 3 g fiber; 2 g sugar; 9 g protein.

Food Network star Melissa d'Arabian is an expert on healthy eating on a budget. She is the author of the cookbook, "Supermarket Healthy."

Online: <http://www.melissadarabian.net>
 (The Associated Press)

SUDOKU

DIFFICULTY RATING: ★☆☆☆☆

		7		9	2	8	1	
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	7	6	1	5		3		

PREVIOUS SOLUTION

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

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

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classad@sherbrookerecord.com

Your Birthday

MONDAY, MARCH 12, 2018

Take on a challenge and explore your creativity. Use your imagination to solve problems and to help your community and loved ones. You can change the way other people treat you if you lead by example. Aim high and don't settle for less.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) — Do what you can to pitch in and help, even if someone who likes to command your attention complains. It will feel good to help a cause you care about.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) — Take hold of what's important to you and don't let go, even if someone plays an emotional mind game with you. Letting someone limit what you can do will set you back.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) — Get involved in a project or make the effort to learn something new. The encounter you have with someone you meet will change your life. Participate and reciprocate.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) — Don't be too trusting. You have plenty to offer, and your enthusiasm will be appreciated. Someone is likely to twist your words or take credit for your ideas.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) — Look for the positive in every situation. Use your intuition to help you understand why you are faced with opposition so you can find a way to compromise.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) — Think about the way you present yourself or the way you deal with co-workers, friends and family. Be open and receptive to change.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) — Participate in something that's within your budget to bring you closer to the people you care about most. Spend time with kids, parents or a friend in need.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) — Trouble will brew at home or with friends or co-workers today. Keep the peace, even if it means spending time on your own. A little pampering will do you good.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) — If you make a couple of changes to your office space or living arrangements, it will make a world of difference to your daily output. Stop procrastinating and get started.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) — Refuse to let someone restrict your freedom. Demanding people need to be put in their place. Take care of your responsibilities and suggest others do the same.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) — An emotional incident will change everything. Be careful how you deal with friends, peers and relatives. A wrong word or move will be difficult to reverse.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) — Look at what you've accomplished in the past and use old successes to build new ones. Trust in your instincts and let your experience lead to victory.

MONDAY, MARCH 12, 2018

You'll play luckier by counting to 13

By Phillip Alder

Sherwood Smith, an author of fantasy and science fiction, said, "When I turned 13 and took a typing class, with typical early teen enthusiasm and total lack of critical ability, I started sending my stuff to publishers once I'd baby-sat long enough to earn the postage."

If you can count to 13 at the bridge table, you will quickly win the money to buy sheets and sheets of stamps — assuming you are playing for greenbacks.

How did that ability help South in today's deal? He was in five diamonds. West cashed his two top spades (East showing three by following suit in ascending order), then shifted to the heart 10.

West made a weak jump overcall. South's three-spade cue-bid asked his partner to bid three no-trump with a spade stopper. When North could only admit to some club values, South signed off in five diamonds.

The key to the contract was avoiding a club loser. The normal line would have been to cash the king, then play low to dummy's jack. But the original declarer decided to find out as much as he could about the deal.

North				03-12-18
♠ J 8				
♥ K 9 4				
♦ 10 9 8 3				
♣ A J 9 2				
West		East		
♠ A K 10 9 5 4		♠ 6 3 2		
♥ 10 3		♥ Q J 8 7 5 2		
♦ 2		♦ 7 6 4		
♣ Q 10 8 5		♣ 7		
South				
♠ Q 7				
♥ A 6				
♦ A K Q J 5				
♣ K 6 4 3				
Dealer: South				
Vulnerable: East-West				
South	West	North	East	
1♦	2♠	3♦	Pass	
3♠	Pass	4♣	Pass	
5♦	Pass	Pass	Pass	
Opening lead: ♠ A				

He took the third trick with his heart ace, drew trumps, played a heart to dummy's king and ruffed the heart nine. What had he learned?

That West had started with six spades, two hearts, one diamond ... and therefore four clubs.

South cashed his club king to see East's singleton, then played a club to dummy's nine. When it held, he returned to his hand with a trump and played a club to the jack.

The number 13 is lucky for bridge players.

CROSSWORD

Across

- 1 Medicare section for doctors' services
- 6 Number of sides on most game cubes
- 9 Fit of __: irritated state
- 14 Western neighbor of Wyoming
- 15 Omelet meat
- 16 Finnish hot spot
- 17 Deck
- 18 Some Little League eligibility rules
- 20 *Samsung Galaxy, e.g.
- 22 Aberdeen native
- 23 Salty waters
- 24 Eastern neighbor of Wyoming: Abbr.
- 26 Sewn loosely
- 29 Put together, as IKEA furniture
- 33 Pale
- 34 Urge forward
- 35 Curtain holder
- 36 Reggae relative
- 37 *Trick that's "pulled"
- 39 Bit of energy
- 40 Cape sci-fi play

- 41 Jerk
- 42 Taxi meter amount
- 43 Tickle the fancy of
- 45 Puts up with
- 47 Big name in banking
- 48 "So that's it!" cries
- 49 Heavy hammer
- 51 *Optimist's perspective
- 57 Barbra with Oscars
- 59 Ballet skirts
- 60 Donates
- 61 NHL surface
- 62 Layered cookies
- 63 With 21-Down, dictation taker's need
- 64 Bobsey girl
- 65 Group described by the starts of the answers to starred clues

- Down**
- 1 Apple seeds
 - 2 "The Voice" judge Levine
 - 3 Pro __: in proportion
 - 4 Needing a drink
 - 5 Crocheted baby shoe
 - 6 Persian monarchs
 - 7 "Othello" villain
 - 8 Marvel Comics mutants
 - 9 Pitchfork-shaped Greek letter
 - 10 Sean Penn film with a Seussian title
 - 11 *Yeast-free bakery product
 - 12 "Do __ others ..."
 - 13 Dawn direction
 - 19 Reduce
 - 21 See 63-Across
 - 25 What a stet cancels
 - 26 Iraqi port
 - 27 Invite to one's pent-house
 - 28 *Hairpin turn, e.g.

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

- 29 "Are not!" response
- 30 Dalmatian mark
- 31 Sitcom producer Chuck
- 32 Boundaries
- 34 "__ just me ...?"
- 37 Royal decree
- 38 Goes off script
- 42 Narrow crack
- 44 Astronaut Collins
- 45 "That feels good!"
- 46 Inning half
- 48 Poet Nash
- 49 Inbox list: Abbr.
- 50 Going __: fighting
- 52 Reason to roll out the tarp
- 53 Peruvian native
- 54 Cal.-to-Fla. highway
- 55 Couples
- 56 She, in Sicily
- 58 Prefix with -bar or -tope

1	2	3	4	5		6	7	8		9	10	11	12	13	
14						15				16					
17						18				19					
20					21					22					
					23					24	25				
26	27	28					29	30					31	32	
33							34						35		
36					37	38							39		
40					41							42			
43					44					45	46				
					47					48					
49	50					51	52	53					54	55	56
57						58						59			
60												62			
63												65			