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Small but mighty:

Third place Quebec Solidaire a big winner Monday night, despite CAQ sweep

By Gordon Lambie

When it comes to talking about Monday night's election results in Sherbrooke, context matters.

In late March Quebec Solidaire, which had three seats in the National Assembly, kicked off a series of rallies that made up the base of its pre-electoral campaign in Sherbrooke, identifying the riding as a hill on which it meant to plant its flag. The three other rallies took place in Montreal, Quebec City, and Rouyn-Noranda: all places where the party ended up gaining seats.

In total the party, which had previously only seen an elected presence on the Island of Montreal, picked up seven new seats, including the one now filled by Christine Labrie in Sherbrooke. Ten seats still leaves Quebec Solidaire without official party status, and far behind the seat count of the second-place Liberals, but for the crowd of candidates and party supporters that gathered at Boquébière on Wellington Street there was good reason to celebrate.

Although Labrie said that she and local party supporters worked hard for their win, she admitted that even she was surprised to have won so clearly in a situation where she was up against a well-established and well-liked cabinet minister like Luc Fortin.

"We are very, very proud of the work we have done since day one," the newly elected MNA said shortly after her victory speech on Monday night, adding that she was really touched by how the people of Sherbrooke got behind the mission of Quebec Solidaire. She acknowledged the good work of her predecessor for the riding, but said that he was carrying the torch of a government that lost the favour of the people. "I am

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A mountain of a donation

Celebrating the 20th anniversary of Parc Harold F. Baldwin



MATTHEW MCCULLY

W. Keith Baldwin posing with a picture of Pinnacle Mountain, owned by his family for generations and donated 20 years ago to the municipality of Barnston to become a public park for all to enjoy.

According to Baldwin, the picture is an enlargement of a snapshot taken over 80 years ago. It predates a landslide in 1937 that scarred the face of the mountain for decades, he said.

By Matthew McCully

Over the weekend, members of the Baldwin family gathered at the foot of Pinnacle Mountain to celebrate the 20th anniversary of the mountain's donation to the municipality of Barnston.

While the Pinnacle receives 20,000 visitors per year, not many people know that access to the scenic view is thanks to 95-year-old W. Keith Baldwin, who

was following his father Harold F. Baldwin's wishes to see the Pinnacle mountain made into a public park for all to enjoy.

"It's been in the family for generations," Baldwin explained.

Six generations ago, the family first settled in the area with the arrival of Levi Baldwin. As the years past, the family accumulated thousands of acres of woodlot and set up a sawmill and general store, which explains the name of

the town, Baldwin's Mills.

Around the 1950s, a fish hatchery was set up on Lake Lyster (or Lester, if you're a stickler for proper historical names).

When it was discovered that the dam associated with the Baldwin's sawmill was controlling the water level in the lake, the government expropriated the sawmill.

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HAND-IN-HAND

Finding local Mental Health Services



Mental Health Estrie

By Mental Health Estrie Staff

According to the Canadian Mental Health Commission, one out of five people experience a mental illness in a given year. By age 40, 50% of the population will have, or have had a mental illness. Thankfully, there is good news! Most people who seek treatment recover and go on to lead satisfying lives. You are not alone, and help is out there! Mental Illness Awareness Week (October 1 to October 7) is kicking off with the aim to end the stigma around mental illness as well as promote mental wellness.

Mental Health Estrie, a community organization committed to supporting English-speaking families, caregivers and individuals affected by a mental health problem, is excited about the launch of their upcoming project, to promote awareness of mental health services to the English-speaking community. It can be a challenge to know where to go for mental health treatment and support. Where should one start? What services are available at the CLSCs? What services are available at the hospital? What about community support?

Thanks to the financial support of the CIUSSS de l'Estrie-CHUS, Mental Health Estrie, in collaboration with mental health professionals from the local territory and community partners, will be carrying out a series of information sessions between November 2018 and July 2019. These sessions will take place in English, in six MRCs, including: Sherbrooke, Val-Saint-Francois, Haut-Saint-François, Coaticook, Memphrémagog, and La Pommeraiie.

The first of six educational events will take place in Richmond on Thursday, November 15th, at 7 p.m., at the Community Learning Centre (CLC), located at the Richmond Regional High School. An information session about the help available in the Val-St-Francois region and how to best access these services will be followed by a Q&A and an opportunity to meet local organizations serving the area. MHE will also be accepting donations of new items of clothing for the annual HUGS for the Homeless campaign (Hats, Underwear, Gloves, Socks & Scarves and other warm items of clothing). If you can't make it to this event, gifts can be dropped off at our office (look for the red bin outside our door). The remainder of the workshops are currently in development and planned to take place in the spring of 2019. For updates, visit Mental Health Estrie's Facebook page, or website at www.mentalhealthestrie.com.

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Website: mentalhealthestrie.com
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Support Group Schedule:

For individuals in the recovery process: each Monday, 1-3 p.m.

For family & friends affected by mental illness: The 2nd and 4th Wednesdays of the month, 10 a.m.-noon.

Upcoming Projects. This year, with the generous help support of the CIUSSS de l'Estrie-CHUS, Mental Health Estrie is developing a series of information sessions. Our goal is to enhance the awareness of mental health services to the English-speaking community in six municipalities including: Sherbrooke, Val-Saint-François, Haut-Saint-François, Coaticook, Memphrémagog, and La Pommeraiie. The first of six educational events will take place in Richmond on Thursday, November 15th. An information session about the help available in this region

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Important Dates:

October 1st-October 7th - Mental Health Awareness Week. Domino's Pizza in Sherbrooke is donating a percentage of each order they receive this week to Mental Health Estrie in light of Mental Illness Awareness Week. Thursday November 15th 7 p.m. - 375 Armstrong Street in Richmond. The first of six information sessions to promote and spread awareness about mental health services available in English in Estrie in collaboration with the CIUSSS de l'Estrie-CHUS. Light refreshments will be served. Come and learn more about the mental health services available in English in the Val-St-Francois region. We will also be accepting new donation items for our annual HUGS for the Homeless Campaign.



Risha Dave, Project Coordinator for Mental Health Estrie



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LOCAL NEWS

Murray added that some of Legault's education plans were positive, such as targeting the identification of children with special needs, educating more teachers, and updating the physical aspects of schools.

CAQ elected: What does it mean for the education system?

By Emilie Hackett
Special to the Record

François Legault's CAQ swept the province on Monday's election, taking 74 seats with 1,500,000 votes, about 500,000 votes ahead of exiting party PLQ, which only took 32 seats. Despite controversial comments and policies by its leader, the CAQ swayed Quebecers from all over the province.

Legault's program for education has not been unanimously approved by teachers and school administrators all around. Starting with preschool education, the CAQ indicated that it wanted to establish a government-funded pre-kindergarten program that would be open for all four-year-olds, and would introduce private daycares, despite the superior quality of public preschools and their positive effects on the fight against poverty. However, at a press conference on Tuesday, Legault specified that, in the

short term, his party would focus on identifying developmental delays and learning disabilities as early as possible for young children.

The CAQ also identified that it would eliminate school elections and school boards, to "empower those who directly care for our children: school directors, teachers, professionals, support personnel and parents." School boards would then be transformed into school service centers. At Tuesday's press conference, he tossed that resolution aside, insisting that it would not happen in the short term, the party's priority being renovating schools.

The Syndicat de l'enseignement de l'Estrie released a statement, in which they assured they would ask for better conditions for teachers in the Eastern Townships. They indicated that teachers in Quebec remained the lowest paid teachers in Canada, and that the CAQ must invest in its education system to

ensure that teachers can offer high quality services.

When contacted by the Record, Mike Murray, Chairman of the Eastern Townships School Board, compared Legault's plan to eliminate elected commissioners to the PLQ's proposed Bill 86, which proposed eliminating province-wide school board elections to give more decision-making power to parents and teachers in 2016. The bill was scrapped after strong opposition from school boards across the province. Bill 86 and the CAQ's proposed program threaten anglophone minority rights under the Constitution: minority-language groups have the right to control and manage their schools.

Murray added that some of Legault's education plans were positive, such as targeting the identification of children with special needs, educating more teachers, and updating the physical aspects of schools. However, he explained that eliminating elected commissioners

is "easier said than done." School boards stopped Bill 86 and converted the Liberals into becoming active supporters of school boards and elected members. He concluded that new task of school boards across the province would be to convince the CAQ that school commissioners do in fact play a key role, and that they take into consideration the interests of the students, parents, and electors of their community.

The CAQ stated that there would be no negative repercussions with abolishing elected positions and reorganizing school boards. They indicated that "the nine anglophone school boards would be transformed into less expensive centres whose mission will be to provide administrative services and help with the management of schools." It also ensured that English-speaking communities would remain in control over their education system.

A mountain of a donation

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Baldwin explained that his father (Harold F. Baldwin), a civic-minded man, always wanted the Pinnacle, part of the family's property, to become a public park. At one point he offered it to the provincial government, but the offer was turned down because it was too small to be a provincial park.

Before he passed away, Harold transferred ownership of the property to Keith, and kept the Pinnacle separate from the rest of the forest line hoping one day it could become a park.

Twenty years ago, Keith and his son David approached the municipality of Barnston and proposed the park. The town was receptive to the idea, so the Baldwins had a donation contract drawn up with conditions to ensure the protection of the mountain in perpetuity. The Harold F. Baldwin Park Committee was then formed, and members of the family have remained stewards of the Pinnacle, sitting on the committee ever since.

Among the clauses in the donation contract, Baldwin said it was stipulated that there be no building on the top of

the mountain. He also said that when tour guides are hired during the summer, preference should be given to locals.

Baldwin also pointed out that the Pinnacle is one of the few hikes in the area where dogs are permitted, no doubt thanks to him.

"It was always one of the highlights of the summer," Baldwin said, referring to hiking the Pinnacle throughout his life. With the exception of the war years when Baldwin was overseas, he has been climbing the mountain every year since he could walk.

Last year he did the hike twice. "This year I lost my nerve," Baldwin joked, pointing out that he will turn 96 in December.

Around 40 locals and Baldwin family members attended the ceremony over the weekend for the 20th anniversary of the mountain's donation. Since the donation was made, Barnston has merged with the Coaticook MRC, so the Park is now considered part of Coaticook. The mayor spoke at the ceremony, thanking the family for the generous donation.

A plaque was unveiled during the ceremony, which will be added to the sign

at the entrance of the trail to the Pinnacle.

During his speech on Saturday, Baldwin shared how happy he was with how the donation has turned out.

"It gives me great pleasure to see how

much the site is enjoyed; to see young families, retired people, alpinists, dog lovers, bird watchers-people of all walks of life-learning to love this special place as much as I and my family always have," he said.



ALLAN ROWELL

Small but mighty

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ready to stand up for you in the National Assembly," she continued.

Aside from popular frustration with the Liberal Government, Labrie attributed her success to a mobilization among people looking for a new approach to politics and said that she hopes those same people will remain active in the months and years to come.

Inside the bar the atmosphere was nothing short of raucous, but just a step outside the doors brought one back to the reality of the situation. In terms of policy and approach, there is no mainline provincial party that is more opposite the CAQ than Quebec Solidaire, and QS supporters who had stepped out into the night clearly felt that as they made calls to friends in other places, making declarations that were at once celebra-

tions of their party's gains and disbelief at the quick and decisive way that their opponent swept the field.

Labrie was not blind to the challenges she faces as a QS MNA surrounded by members of a majority government, but she expressed openness to working on local matters with other local representatives as the situation arises.

"We have always collaborated with governments that proposed changes for

the benefit of the population, and we will continue to do that," she said.

The QS representative also said that he is ready to stand her ground when needed and to remind the CAQ of their campaign commitment to electoral reform.

"I can stand up for Sherbrooke, even when surrounded by CAQistes," Labrie said.



THE PET CONNECTION




Jen Young

ily pet during the holidays, you should think of calling soon to reserve a spot. We fill up at least a month in advance for the holidays and it always makes me feel terrible when I have to tell people that we are full and can't watch their pet for them. If you are planning lots of family, or going away for the holidays, make sure to call and reserve your spot soon by calling 819-348-1888.

We will be holding our annual Bake Sale on October 20th. If you would like to contribute to the sale, your help would be appreciated, but we mostly hope you will mark your calendars and attend. The event is a big help for our animals as it typically pays for one month of food and litter and necessities for all our 60+ animals. Thank you

I know it is the last thing people probably want to have to worry about already, but rumour has it that Christmas is only 12 weeks away and if you are in need of daycare for your fam-



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Snow White came to us a VERY scared girl. She now has become very affectionate with us, but she is a cat that needs time to get to know her humans and see that they will be nice to her. I believe she had bad experiences with humans before coming to us and needs a family that will continue to show her that humans are good. She will make an excellent family member to a family with patience.

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School Page

Pope Memorial Elementary

Pope Memorial visits Iroquoian village

On a cloudy September morning, Pope Memorial's Cycle Two and Three classes traveled to the Droulers-Tsionhiakwath Archaeological Site Interpretation Center in Saint-Anicet. This trip to a reconstruction of an Iroquoian village, was organized to consolidate the grade four, five, and six students' learning about this society and to serve as an introductory for our grade threes. Little did we know how the passion of the site's animator would lighten our students' interest for Social Studies. Visiting a full-size longhouse by itself was a significant experience, adding to that this talented story teller's passion and great sense of humour did wonders for our students. The collection of hands on artifacts was amazing and allowed meaningful discussions. The sky held up and the students were able to engage in a passionate Lacrosse to end our marvelous day at the Iroquoian village.



Order a Pizza and support Mental Health Estrie

Submitted by Mental Health Estrie

This week, in recognition of Mental Illness Awareness Week, order a pizza between Monday October 1st

to Sunday October 7th at either of the two Dominos restaurants in Sherbrooke, and a donation will be made to Mental Health Estrie! A big thank you to Corey Morin, owner of Dominos Sherbrooke,

and to the community, for your generous support! This support truly validates the work we do and enables us to continue to offer our vital services to the English-speaking community. Direct do-

nations can also be made by cheque and dropped off or mailed to our office or via PayPal on our website.

Bibeau, O'Regan to hold Town Hall on veterans' affairs Friday

Record Staff

Compton-Stanstead MP and federal Minister of International Development Marie-Claude Bibeau is inviting the public to a Town Hall with the Hon. Seamus O'Regan, Minister of Veterans Affairs and Associate Minister of National Defence, on Friday, October 5 at 1:00 pm at the Army, Navy and Air Force Veterans of Canada Building (The Hut, located at 300 St. Francis Street in Lennoxville).

This will be an opportunity for O'Regan to introduce Veterans, their families and those working with Veterans to the new Government of Canada programs and services. Those in attendance will also have the opportunity to ask questions, talk about issues that matter to them, and let the Minister know how our region stands out in the Veterans' community.

O'Regan will give a short bilingual presentation at the start of the event, followed by an open question and answer period.

An informal meet & greet with refreshments will take place at the end of the Town Hall for all participants.

Those interested in attending are asked to quickly RSVP by contacting Bibeau's office via telephone (819) 347-2598 or by email marie-claude.bibeau@parl.gc.ca.

The ministers are encouraging the public to spread the word about the event by forwarding the message to acquaintances within the Veterans' community.



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EDITORIAL

Volunteer "Rangers" with the Foundation's Butterflyway Project have found particularly creative ways to add butterfly-friendly habitat.

SCIENCE MATTERS

A butterfly-friendly balm for turbulent times

By David Suzuki

In these turbulent political times, inspirational stories are more important than ever. Here's one about how people power is fuelling a surprising comeback. It starts with a quiet disappearance that gradually builds to a historic wave of orange. And it may offer a balm for the seemingly endless barrage of negative news.

Folks in Eastern Canada may have noticed something joyous in the air this summer: an abundance of monarch butterflies. After a couple decades of decline, it appears monarchs had a great summer, culminating in an unusually strong migration over the past few weeks, with ribbons of orange "500 miles wide" flowing southward.

The return of monarchs is great news, because only four years ago their situation looked bleak. The eastern monarch population had plummeted from one billion two decades before to only 35 million.

The dramatic decline spurred the David Suzuki Foundation's first #Gotmilkweed campaign. The Foundation offered milkweed plants, which monarchs require for survival — although there was some uncertainty about how many customers would be interested in this particular type of "weed."

Canadians' collective love for monarchs and the urgency of their plight translated into brisk sales, though, resulting in the Foundation distributing more than 30,000 milkweed plants and a half million seeds. Milkweed mania spread throughout the rest of the monarch's northern range, from eastern Manitoba to the Maritimes, with countless groups and individuals

adding milkweed and other butterfly-friendly plants to gardens, schoolyards, parks and roadsides.

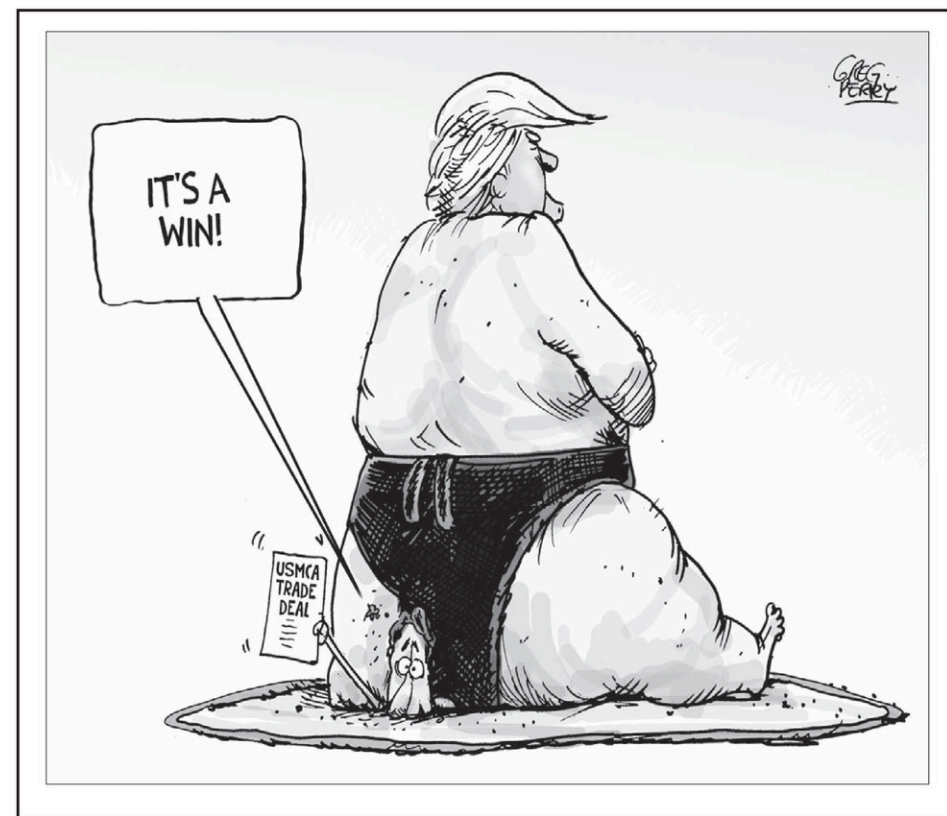
Volunteer "Rangers" with the Foundation's Butterflyway Project have found particularly creative ways to add butterfly-friendly habitat. They've planted neighbourhood networks of "canoe gardens" filled with native wildflowers, hosted fun musical parades and filled laneways with colourful butterfly-inspired murals by local street artists.

City governments have also taken flight. Markham became the first monarch-friendly city in Canada. Toronto became the largest city in North America to sign the Mayors' Monarch Pledge, while also adopting one of Canada's most ambitious pollinator strategies. More than a dozen Ontario communities and nine municipalities in Quebec have all joined the growing movement to bring monarchs back. Butterflyways have also been established in Richmond, the District of North Vancouver and Victoria, B.C., to help butterflies and pollinators there.

Milkweed can now be found in many garden centres and nurseries in Toronto and elsewhere, and an observant neighbourhood wander commonly includes a few patches of milkweed. The transformation of milkweed from noxious weed to Eastern Canada's most in-demand native plant in a few short years is nothing short of inspirational.

But we still wondered if the monarchs would come back.

One of the biggest drivers of monarch decline is use of the herbicide glyphosate (a.k.a. Roundup) that has eradicated milkweed on millions of kilometres of cropland along monarch mi-



gration routes. Extreme weather is monarch enemy number two. Severe droughts can cause havoc and winter storms can wipe out tens of millions of monarchs. So, even if we plant a ton of milkweed, monarchs won't be out of the woods.

This summer, though, has been epic. The migration northward was strong and our summer weather was ideal from a monarch's perspective. Renowned monarch researcher Chip Taylor at the University of Kansas has suggested this winter's population may be the strongest in a decade.

Although the future of monarchs remains in peril, we should savour the wonder of these butterflies and celebrate the collective impact that thousands of gardeners, Rangers, citizens, businesses, bureaucrats and politicians can have when we dig in.

These efforts offer a glimpse of how the unexpected can happen. Despite weighing less than a paperclip, mon-

archs fly 4,000 kilometres to forests they've never been to. Despite decades of being unloved and eradicated, a plant like milkweed can be popularized. Despite being on the brink of extinction, monarchs can be plentiful. And despite our messy political landscape, we can alter the landscape of our neighbourhoods, making an effort to bring a bit more nature home to our gardens, yards, schoolyards and parks.

So, before the next political bombshell plunges you into despair, I urge you to take a deep breath. Smell the flowers. Reconnect with the wonders of nature. And remember that we can all bring hope and joy, one small step at a time.

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CAQ wave sweeps Townships

Record Staff

The light-blue CAQ wave that swept Quebec in Monday's election saw most local ridings electing CAQ

candidates and abandoning the Liberals and the PQ to join the new government party ranks.

The region also saw an increase in support for Québec solidaire, which fin-

ished second in several races.

François Legault's troops easily held on to the riding of Granby, where François Bonnardel, with over 60 per cent support, handily beat Québec solidaire candidate Anne-Sophie Legault.

In Iberville, CAQ contender Claire Samson took almost 50 per cent of ballots cast, beating out the PQ's Nicole Dionne, Québec solidaire's Philippe Jettent-Vigeant, and the Liberals' Mylène Gaudreau.

In Johnson, the CAQ's André Lamontagne also took over 50 per cent of the vote to beat closest rival Sarah Saint-Cyr

Lanoie of the QS, trailed by Jacques Tétreault of the PQ, and François Vaes of the Liberals.

In Drummond-Bois-Francs, the wave continued with the CAQ's Sébastien Schneeberger taking well over half to vote to soundly defeat second-place Lannick Dinard of the QJS, Liberal Kevin Deland, and the PQ's Diane Roy.

In Lotbinière-Frontenac, Isabelle Lecours continued the CAQ wave by taking the riding with almost 55 per cent of the vote, defeating Liberal Pierre-Luc Daigle (20 per cent)

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Local Sports

As a senior grad, Grapes has helped lead the boy's soccer team to an undefeated start in the ETIAC with a 3-0-1 record.

Gilpin and Grapes named Piper Athletes of the Month

Hannah Gilpin and Kaleb Grapes have been named the Piper athletes of the month for September. Once again the Bishop's University athletic department will sponsor the selected athletes throughout the 2018-19 school year.

Gilpin has helped lead the senior girls soccer team to an electrifying start in the ETIAC (5-0) and they finished second in the Stanstead College invitational tournament. The 15 year old has contributed some keys goals in multiple games along the way. As a center midfielder she never comes off the field as she has great poise and vision on the field and passes the ball extremely well. Coach Mark Learned said, "most of our plays run through her, she has an outstanding character and attitude."

The Lennoxville resident also has a good work ethic in the classroom as indicated by her honour roll status. The

grade 10 student and her teammates will continue to work hard as they have their eyes set on the ETIAC championship this month.

As a senior grad, Grapes has helped lead the boy's soccer team to an undefeated start in the ETIAC with a 3-0-1 record. The sixteen year old has scored a few key goals along the way, but as captain of the team it is his leadership on the field that has been instrumental. As a center midfielder he always plays the entire game and distributes the ball well to his teammates. Coach David Beaulieu said, "Caleb logs a lot of minutes, but his fitness level allows him to be effective at both ends of the field."

The multi sport athlete (soccer, basketball, badminton) will continue about with his quiet, but effective competitive nature in hopes of winning the ETIAC championship banner.



Hannah Gilpin



Kaleb Grapes

Habs' Domi experiment will take centre stage in season opener at Toronto

By Julian McKenzie
THE CANADIAN PRESS

After an inauspicious start, the Montreal Canadiens are ready for part two of their Max Domi experiment.

Domi will play at centre Wednesday when Montreal opens the 2018-19 season in Toronto, where his father, Tie, was once a popular enforcer.

It will be the first game for the younger Domi since his Montreal debut on Sept. 19, when he was suspended for the remainder of the pre-season sucker punching Florida Panthers defenceman Aaron Ekblad in the face.

"I think it's special for everyone," Domi said Tuesday. "It's one of the biggest rivalries in sports, not just in hockey. It's a good hockey team over there. We know that, and how much skill they have."

As a result of the suspension, the Canadiens haven't had a sufficient look of Domi at the centre position. The forward spent some time as a centre in Arizona, and played the position in junior, but has mostly been used as a winger in the NHL.

Domi centred a line with Paul Byron and Artturi Lehkonen at the Habs' practice Tuesday.

"There's no doubt I wish I could've seen more from him in pre-season. No doubt he would've loved to have played more with his teammates," Canadiens head coach Claude Julien said. "It is what it is. Now it's up to he and us as a coaching staff to adapt as we go along."

"If he does well, he's going to stay. If not, then we'll have to shuffle things

around."

Domi deflected questions about returning to the lineup without much time at centre during the pre-season.

"I want to win as many games as possible," Domi said. "It's not going to be easy. This league is the best league in the world for a reason. You can't take a night off, can't take a shift off, and you definitely can't take a game off. We're ready to go."

One player who benefited from Domi's absence is Jesperi Kotkaniemi. The rookie centre will play his first regular-season game for the Canadiens on Wednesday and spent Tuesday's practice playing with Jonathan Drouin and fellow Finn Joel Armia.

The rookie, nicknamed "KK," says he isn't nervous about the upcoming game.

"I think it's (just) another game in my career," Kotkaniemi said. "Of course, it's a little more spicy because it's our first game of the season. Everyone's a little excited so I think that's a good thing."

Domi said Kotkaniemi fully deserves his chance with the Canadiens.

"I was so happy for him," Domi said. "He's a great kid. So humble. And he works so hard. He deserves every bit of credit he's gotten and I'm really excited for him. He's got a great opportunity. He's a hell of a hockey player."

While Wednesday's game being Domi's first as a Hab against Toronto, it won't be his first game against the Leafs. Domi has played as an opponent in Toronto twice during his career, and has scored in both games. Domi's father, his family and friends will be in attendance, he says.

Domi was traded to Montreal from Arizona this past June in exchange for forward Alex Galchenyuk. The forward is coming off a season where he scored nine goals and 45 points in 82 games.

Domi said after being traded that he'd try to get his father to wear a Habs jersey, but he wouldn't confirm if the ex-Leaf would wear it on Wednesday.

"I don't know. I think you guys are going to have to do your homework and try and find him in the crowd," Domi said. "Good luck with that."

NOTES: The Canadiens will place forward Jacob De La Rose on injured reserve after a "cardiac episode" he suffered following the Canadiens-Senators game on Sept. 29. ... Andrew Shaw will be a game-time decision for the Canadiens. Shaw hasn't played since March when he suffered a knee injury and a concussion in a game against the Dallas Stars. ... Forward Jonathan Drouin was at practice Tuesday after sitting out Monday's practice.



After an inauspicious start, the Montreal Canadiens are ready part two of the Max Domi experiment. Montreal Canadiens Max Domi smiles during a practice in Brossard, Que., Friday, Sept. 14, 2018. Domi will play at centre Wednesday when Montreal opens the 2018-19 season in Toronto, where his father, Tie, was once a popular enforcer. THE CANADIAN PRESS/Paul Chiasson

Death



Richard Pearson (1948-2018)

Passed away at the CHUS Fleurimont Hospital, on Monday, September 24, 2018, at the age of 70. Richard Pearson, husband of the late Joanne Bushey, beloved father of Derek (Claudia) and of the late Jodie (Scimo), cherished grandfather of Matthew and Shawn Pearson. He also leaves to mourn his dear friend Céline Fortin and her children Annie Labonté (Gaétan), Patrick (Marie-France) and Karine (David); his siblings Bernard (Janet), Daniel and Louise (Roch), other friends and relatives.

Visitations will be held at the Maison Funéraire des Cantons, 951 rue Haut-Bois S., Sherbrooke, on Saturday, October 6, 2018 from 1 p.m. to 2 p.m. followed by the funeral service at 2 p.m. Father Doyon officiating.

In lieu of flowers, donations to the CHUS Hôtel-Dieu Fondation (580, rue Bowen Sud, Sherbrooke, QC J1G 2E8) would be appreciated.

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Death

Fay Parsons Rand

Passed away peacefully at Grace Village, Huntingville on Wednesday, September 26, 2018 at the age of 98. Fay Muriel Parsons beloved wife of the late Lyle Rand and dear mother of Royce and his wife, Sharon; Carol; Jim and his wife, Lea; Sylvia and her husband Allen. She will be missed by her grandchildren, Kevin, Karen, Pamela, Shelley, Lori, and Jeff, her great-grandchildren Cody, Adam, Courtney, Jesse, Kelley, Lowell, Makeda, Aiden, Brody, Clara and Charlie. She was great-great-grandmother to Ava, Bethany and Claire. Fay was the daughter of the late George Parsons and his wife, Nellie Lefebvre Parsons. She was predeceased by her eight siblings and their spouses. She will be missed by many nieces and nephews as well as friends in the community, and from afar.

Visitation will take place at St. George's Anglican Church, 84 Queen St., Sherbrooke (Lennoxville), on Tuesday, October 9, 2018 from 12:00 to 1:00 p.m. followed by the church service at 1:00 p.m. Reverend Canon Giuseppe Gagliano officiating. In lieu of flowers, donations to the Maple Leaf Cemetery c/o Linda Fisk, 67 Rue Robert-Peel, Sherbrooke, QC J1M 1X5 or to a charity of your choice.

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Today is the 276th day of 2018 and the 12th day of autumn.

TODAY'S HISTORY: In 1863, President Abraham Lincoln designated the last Thursday in November as a national day of thanksgiving.

In 1952, the United Kingdom conducted a successful test of an atomic bomb off the coast of Australia, becoming the world's third nuclear power.

In 1990, East and West Germany were reunified.

In 1995, O.J. Simpson was acquitted of the murders of ex-wife Nicole Brown Simpson and her friend Ronald Goldman.

In 2008, President George W. Bush signed into law the Emergency Economic Stabilization Act, a bailout of the U.S. financial system.

TODAY'S BIRTHDAYS: Thomas Wolfe (1900-1938), author; Harvey Kurtzman (1924-1993), cartoonist; Gore Vidal (1925-2012), author; Chubby Checker (1941-), singer-songwriter; Al Sharpton (1954-), minister/activist; Stevie Ray Vaughan (1954-1990), musician; Fred Couples (1959-), golfer; Clive Owen (1964-), actor; Gwen Stefani (1969-), singer-songwriter; Neve Campbell (1973-), actress; Lena Headey (1973-), actress; Talib Kweli (1975-), rapper; Seann William Scott (1976-), actor; Alicia Vikander (1988-), actress.

TODAY'S FACT: In 1789, President George Washington announced that Nov. 26 of that year would be "a day of public thanksgiving and prayer," the first in U.S. history.

TODAY'S SPORTS: In 1951, New York Giants player Bobby Thomson hit the "Shot Heard 'Round the World," a three-run home run in the bottom of the ninth inning to clinch the National League pennant over the Brooklyn Dodgers.

TODAY'S QUOTE: "How marvelous books are, crossing worlds and centuries, defeating ignorance and, finally, cruel time itself." – Gore Vidal, "Julian"

TODAY'S NUMBER: \$1 trillion – amount of public and private funds that eastern Germany received from western Germany in the five years following unification.

TODAY'S MOON: Between last quarter moon (Oct. 2) and new moon (Oct. 8).

Do just one thing

By Danny Seo

When you are decorating your home for Halloween, be wary of putting up fake spider webs in your yard. Many craft stores sell synthetic fiber material that can be stretched, pulled and manipulated to look like oversized spider webs on windows, bushes and trees, but this material is problematic for a few reasons. First, it's not recyclable or biodegradable, so it ends up clogging landfills. But wild animals like birds and owls can get entangled in it, too. If you want to decorate, stick with natural things like gourds, pumpkins and dried corn instead.

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Forced to shave?

Dear Annie

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 3, 2018

Dear Annie: My niece, “Becky,” is getting married next month, and according to my younger brother “John,” I can’t attend the wedding because I have a beard.

Personally, I think I look like Hemingway. I am a food writer and photo journalist. My barber always says, “Don’t shave! You look good with your beard.”

My family has about 40 members, and if I started shaving off my beard for each one, I would never wear a beard again. I am also known for my beard and have a travel and food blog named after it.

My niece invited me by formal invitation, and I replied affirmatively. So, do I shave the beard and feast with my big Italian family? Or do I not shave and spend the day home alone as in the past? — Graybeard

Dear Graybeard: It sounds as if you’re the gray sheep of the family. So be it. You don’t need to shear your wool for anyone. Your niece invited you — all of you, including your beard — and you said yes. Go to the wedding. Eat and dance, and look out for clippers.

Dear Annie: This is in response to “Perception vs. Truth,” the woman who wrote about her husband’s flying into a jealous rage because she danced with another man.

I am afraid that when you wrote “everyone makes mistakes,” the woman may have taken that to imply that she was the one who’d made a mistake. Please clarify that. (As a victim of controlling behavior, she is probably conditioned by the controller to see problems as being her fault.)

What experienced domestic violence professionals say about rages like the one she described is this: These rages are always about control. Even when jealousy is communicated in a more reasonable manner, it is about control. It’s an easy and effective way to control someone without accepting any responsibility at all for being controlling. It puts all the responsibility on the victim to behave in the way the controller defines as OK.

She accepted that responsibility when she vowed, “Of course, I will no longer dance with anyone else.” From the viewpoint of the abuser, that means “mission accomplished.” Control in place. To accept that responsibility (never dancing with anyone else) acknowledges that the problem here is her dancing with someone else, as opposed to being that her husband is using unfair methods to control her. It sets up a precedent. Rages work to control her behavior.

I believe she should try to continue dancing with others, assuming she’s in an environment where casual exchanging of partners is the norm. — Domestic Violence Advocate

Dear Domestic Violence Advocate: The line about how everyone makes mistakes was unclear, and I appreciate your bringing that to my attention. That was meant to be about her husband, as the letter writer was not at all in the wrong. Thank you for your advocacy on behalf of victims and survivors of domestic violence. I’d like to take this opportunity to publish the number for The National Domestic Violence Hotline: 800-799-7233.

Dear Annie: My wife is a self-employed account

tant, and she did work for some friends a few years ago. She billed them at the time for several hours of work, charging a modest fee. It was a complex situation, and another accountant was involved, representing a different family member. The work itself and number of hours were very similar, yet he charged his client six times what my wife charged her clients; her clients were aware of the huge break they were getting. She gave them the break because they’re old friends. Still, they have blown off her bill since then. It’s thousands of dollars. My wife has not charged interest or late fees.

The couple have plenty of money, with both being very successful. They constantly flaunt it.

My wife is reluctant to pursue them because of the friendship, even though they’ve been astonishingly cold and unresponsive. Though it doesn’t sound like much of a friendship to me, I’m not in her shoes. I can understand why she doesn’t want to send a collection agency after them, yet I don’t see any other way. — Owed in Owensboro

Dear Owed: Your wife sounds like a generous person. Her “friends,” on the other hand, might be rich in finances, but they’re poor in integrity. Before you call a collection agency, you and your wife need to have an honest conversation with them and tell them exactly what you told me. If they still don’t respond, then they were never your friends at all, and you should turn the account over to a collection agency, knowing that their “friendship” was not real. Let’s hope it’s an oversight on their part.

Dear Annie: To “We Would Prefer More Time, Too,” the man whose visits to his hometown are filled with requests from friends to spend time with them: My son lives overseas, and his visits home are filled with similar requests. This solution isn’t perfect, but it works for us.

As soon as we know that he’ll be in town, we begin looking for one day that we can set aside as a “friends and family” day. We put the word out, through Facebook and emails, inviting everyone to stop in any time after noon for food and a visit. I provide a simple buffet-style meal, and kids are welcome. Because he always comes in the summer, we sit outside, and the kids play in the yard.

We get a steady stream of guests. Some drop in for a few minutes. Some sit and visit for hours. His close friends always come, and there are always some surprise guests, too — old coaches, teachers and classmates. I enjoy seeing these visitors as much as he does! — Works for Us

Dear Works for Us: I love how you’ve made each of your son’s visits home an occasion to celebrate togetherness with friends and family new and old. A great tradition. Thank you for sharing.

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All Saints Ladies Guild Dunham

The Ladies of the All Saints Guild met at the home of Mrs. Claire Hobbs for a short meeting. Fran Shaw led us in prayer as she opened our meeting. Fran asked for our reports which were read and accepted.

It was moved by Claire Hobbs and seconded by Mary LeChasseur that the Guild have two more windows replaced in the Rectory.

Discussion surrounding our chicken pie supper took place — As several members of the Guild are not well, we will not be able to host this event.

A soup and dessert luncheon is scheduled to take place in October. There will be a bake table at this event — October 19. Come, shop early and then enjoy your soup and dessert cards will be played following lunch.

November 3rd will be a special day for our parish. It will be our 215th anniversary. The celebration will begin with a service of Holy Communion led by our Bishop Mary, followed by an afternoon tea in our parish hall. More information to follow.

Tea and cookies were served by Claire following our meeting. Cynthia Clinton adjourned this meeting.

Submitted by Mary LeChasseur

Richmond Legion Branch #15 Ladies Auxiliary Military Whist card party

On the evening of September 27 the ladies welcomed players at 18 tables. Sherley had a few announcements to make and then play was started. After the games were finished, lunch was served and then the prizes were given out.

First prize with 31 flags went to Wendy Ridley, Marie Cassidy, J.G. Methot, Fernand Lussier. There was a tie for second with 26 flags, 1st team Linda Badger, Matty Banfiell, Amanda Walford and Sylvia Morin, 2nd team Nicole Clarke, Sarah Fowler, Gilles & Celine

Deschabeau. Low score with 13 flags went to Carol & Peter Boisvert, Donna Ham and Robert Dunn.

28 door prizes were given out and the grocery bag went to J.G. Methot.

Thanks to all who made the evening a success by helping with lunch, prizes,

grocery bag items, setting up the hall and putting it back in order after.

Hope to see you all on October 25 for our next game.

Submitted by Bev. Jones,
P.P. Publicity Chair

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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Previous Solution: "We all require and want respect, man or woman, black or white. It's our basic human right." — Aretha Franklin

TODAY'S CLUE: 7 s j a n b e N

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Pan roasting chicken produces moist meat and crisp skin

By America'S Test Kitchen

To develop a bone-in chicken breast recipe that produced moist meat, crisp skin, and a quick pan sauce, we turned to pan roasting, where the chicken is browned in a skillet on the stovetop and then slid, skillet and all, into a very hot oven to finish cooking.

This method helped to protect the delicate white meat, which doesn't have a lot of fat, from drying out. The chicken was added skin side down in a smoking hot skillet, where it formed a gorgeous brown crust and produced plenty of fond.

After lightly browning the second side of the chicken, we moved the skillet to an oven at 450 F where the chicken roasted for just 15 minutes. While the chicken rested, we used the browned bits

left in the pan to make a flavourful pan sauce. You will need a 12-inch oven-safe skillet for this recipe. If using kosher chicken, do not brine. If brining the chicken, do not season with salt in first step.

PAN-ROASTED CHICKEN BREASTS WITH SHALLOT-THYME SAUCE

Servings: 4
 Start to finish: 1 hour

Chicken:
 4 (12-ounce) bone-in split chicken breasts, trimmed, brined if desired
 Salt and pepper
 1 tablespoon vegetable oil

Sauce:
 1 large shallot, minced
 3/4 cup chicken broth
 1/2 cup dry vermouth or



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white wine
 2 sprigs fresh thyme
 3 tablespoons unsalted butter, cut into 3 pieces and chilled
 Salt and pepper

For the chicken:
 Adjust oven rack to middle position and heat oven to 450 F. Pat chicken dry with paper towels and season with salt and pepper.

Heat oil in 12-inch oven-safe skillet over medium-high heat until just smoking. Cook breasts, skin side down, until well browned, 6 to 8 minutes. Flip breasts and brown lightly on second side, about 3 minutes. Flip breasts skin side down, transfer skillet to oven, and roast until chicken registers 160 F, 15 to 18 minutes.

Remove skillet from oven (skillet handle will be hot). Transfer chicken to serving dish and

let rest while making sauce.
For the sauce: Being careful of hot skillet handle, pour off all but 1 teaspoon fat left in skillet. Add shallot and cook over medium heat until softened, about 2 minutes. Stir in broth, vermouth, and thyme sprigs, scraping up any browned bits, and simmer until thickened and measures 2/3 cup, about 6 minutes.

Discard thyme sprigs and stir in any accumulated chicken juices. Reduce heat to low and whisk in butter, 1 piece at a time. Off heat, season with salt and pepper to taste. Spoon sauce over chicken and serve.

Nutrition information per serving: 280 calories; 134 calories from fat; 15 g fat (6 g saturated; 0 g trans fats); 109 mg cholesterol; 360 mg sodium; 2 g carbohydrate; 0 g fiber; 1 g sugar; 27 g protein.


For more recipes, cooking tips and ingredient and product reviews, visit <https://www.americastestkitchen.com>. Find more recipes like Pan-Roasted Chicken Breasts with Shallot-Thyme Sauce in "How to Roast Everything."

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- ACROSS**
- 1 Shout for joy
 - 6 Newsstand buy
 - 11 Fifth —
 - 12 City planner's concern
 - 13 Like old butter
 - 14 Not digital
 - 15 Goddesses' statues
 - 16 Part of MIT
 - 17 Stoic founder
 - 18 Sneaky
 - 19 Upscale cook
 - 23 Effrontery
 - 25 Peanut covering
 - 26 Firmed up
 - 29 "The Castle" author
 - 32 Weather-vane dir.
 - 33 — got it!
 - 34 Over
 - 35 Chop on a tree
 - 36 Quit working
- DOWN**
- 38 Mind
 - 40 This, in Havana
 - 41 Calif. neighbor
 - 42 By and by
 - 46 Paved way
 - 48 Big Dipper neighbor
 - 49 Like city air
 - 52 Tuna relative
 - 53 Artists' stands
 - 54 Irregular
 - 55 Sharp
 - 56 Student in uniform

Answer to Previous Puzzle



- 10 Poultry product
- 11 Grand Canyon st.
- 12 Wacky
- 16 Doomed (hyph.)
- 18 Refinery waste
- 20 Pipe down
- 21 What — can I do?
- 22 Hopped a jet
- 24 Alias abbr.
- 26 Foal's parent
- 27 Nights before
- 28 — tube
- 30 Ukraine city
- 31 Raggedy doll
- 37 Dartboard, for one
- 39 Mended
- 41 Votes not in favor
- 43 Artless
- 44 Eight voices
- 45 Midday
- 47 Stare rudely
- 48 Lady of Spain
- 49 Deep water
- 50 Rain gear
- 51 Columbus sch.
- 52 Tampa Bay pro

Your Birthday

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 3, 2018

Get your priorities straight and be deliberate. Much can be accomplished if you channel your energy properly. Opportunities will result from kindness and consideration, not from letting someone take advantage of you or others. Be honest, loyal and determined to do what's right.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) — Consider the best way to get a job done and get moving. Taking a unique approach will be a learning experience and will leave a lasting impression.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) — Take a break to gain perspective on something you are trying to accomplish. An emotional situation can be resolved if you do something thoughtful that others will appreciate.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) — Use your strength, knowledge and experience to help you get things done on time. You can ward off a change you oppose by stepping up and taking the reins.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) — Put a new spin on the way you treat someone you work or live with to convince him or her to accept, or at least try, the changes you are considering.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) — Stick to what you know and can afford. Refuse to let changes that someone else is making disrupt your plans. Say no to a costly joint venture.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) — Put all

your ideas on the table and consider your best plan of attack. A kind gesture will win favors as well as someone's heart. A romantic evening will be rewarding.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) — Start a dialogue with someone who can help you with the lifestyle changes you want to make. A debate will give you plenty to think about and will help lead you to make a wise choice.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) — An emotional shock is best controlled. Anger will not help and may lead to a change of heart. If you love someone, give him or her space to think matters through.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) — Work hard, play hard and don't get caught up in what others do. Gossip could lead to a costly mistake that will disrupt your relationship with someone in charge.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) — How you approach others will make a difference. Use your imagination and charm to attract someone you'd like to do business with or get to know better.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) — Say what's on your mind and discuss your intentions and plans with others. It's best to have approval before starting something so you can avoid setbacks.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) — A change at home or to your lifestyle will lead to interesting developments. Children and people from your past will offer intriguing alternatives.

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There are so many play variations

By Phillip Alder

Franz Liszt said, "Brahms' Variations are better than mine, but mine were written before his."

Bridge, as we all know, survives because of its numerous variations, both in the bidding and the play. In today's deal, declarer has the J-10-7-3 of clubs and dummy A-K-8. How should he play to win four tricks?

In the bidding, North's raise to four no-trump was quantitative, inviting a slam.

West did not wish to risk a heart lead, so chose the spade seven, second-highest from an honorless holding. South put in dummy's 10, but East won with the king and returned the suit.

Declarer had only 10 top tricks: two spades, two hearts, four diamonds and two clubs. He had to take four club tricks to get home. But how to play that suit?

First, clearly South needed to find West with the queen. But if he had queen-fourth, the contract was going to fail.

According to the software written by Dutchman Jeroen Warmerdam, declarer should cash the ace, then lead the 10. When it is covered by the queen, South

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

should win with the king and lead the eight back to the jack.

At most tables, declarer started clubs with a sneaky 10. Those Wests who failed to cover presented the contract to South. But most Wests did cover with the queen. Now declarer won with dummy's king, cashed the ace and continued with the eight. When the nine did not appear, South had to decide whether to run the eight or put up his jack. Some got it right, but most went down.