

**Fiesta Fun as
the Volunteer
Centre
(CABMN)
celebrates 35
years**

THE
RECORD

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Circuses**

Editorial - Page 6

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MONDAY, MAY 1, 2017

Bishops getting into the business of bees

By Gordon Lambie

Chloe Soucy and André Pritchard are both studying at Bishop's University, majoring in English and International relations respectively. In their spare time, they manage three purple hives as a part of the Bishop's Bees Project.

"The health of bees is something that has really come to the national consciousness over the past three or four years" Pritchard said, explaining that concern for the pollinators and for the environment in general was one of the motivating factors behind the initiative in the first place. "I think it's the issue of our generation."

Bishop's Bees is getting ready to start its second season in operation, having been established in the spring of 2016 through the school's "build a better purple" fund. The project was founded by Soucy with Pritchard taking over leadership of the club when Soucy went on exchange to England last year.

"One day I received an email that basically said, "do you have a \$3000 idea?" I was really inspired by that," Soucy said. "At the time I had no experience with bees, I didn't know anything about bees, I just thought it would be a good idea for our campus."

Citing the value of Bishop's tight-knit community, the project founder said that she simply started asking around campus to see if anyone might have experience with bee hives. This process quickly led her to a member of the school's buildings and grounds team who has hives, and from there to BU Alumnus Nick Melka, who runs the urban apiculture company Miel MTL.

"He's the one who really set us up with everything we needed," Pritchard said. "We sponsor the hives and he takes care of them for us."

CONT'D ON PAGE 3

Sherbrooke protests government's Phoenix payroll system



SHARON MCCULLY

Sherbrooke was one of nine Quebec municipalities to see public sector workers protest against the government's Phoenix payroll system that has been plagued with problems since it was introduced last year. Demonstrators gathered in front of MP Marie-Claude Bibeau's office in Lennoxville Saturday morning.

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Weather



TODAY: RAIN

HIGH OF 16
LOW OF 9



TUESDAY: SHOWERS

HIGH OF 16
LOW OF 5



WEDNESDAY: CLOUDY

HIGH OF 9
LOW OF -1



THURSDAY: SUNNY

HIGH OF 14
LOW OF 0



FRIDAY: 60% CHANCE OF SHOWERS

HIGH OF 13
LOW OF 5

Three rescued from Magog River

Record Staff
SHERBROOKE

Three young men from Potton, in the Memphrémagog MRC were rescued from the cold and turbulent waters of the Magog River Saturday afternoon after venturing into the rapids aboard an inflatable boat.

The rescue began around 4:30 p.m. when a passer-by saw the three young-

sters isolated on a rock in the middle of the river and alerted the authorities.

The young adventurers went to the rapids of the river with a makeshift boat and were reckless and got themselves into danger, firefighters say they soon found themselves in trouble as the boat filled with water and they had to get off on a rock, with no possibility of getting out without help

When they arrived downtown, firefighters initially reduced the flow of water by asking Hydro-Sherbrooke to raise their dam and a dozen of them, specializing in nautical and high altitude rescue, went into the river with a zodiac and rope.

The three were recovered without incident and were fined \$43 dollars for their efforts.

A Street for Reverend Peter Henry Harkin, the Second Parish Priest of St Colomban:

First Catholic Parish of Sherbrooke in the mid XIXth Century

Submitted by Jean-Marie Dubois (Université de Sherbrooke) and Gérard Coté (LAHMS), both members of the City of Sherbrooke's Toponymy Committee

This street was opened in 2006 by Groupe Sélect in the new Cité de la Tour residential development, just



First St Colomban Chapel, now the site of the Sherbrooke Seminary (Detail from a plate in *British American Land Company views in Lower Canada of Joseph Bouchette in 1836*)

east of Président-Kennedy Street in former Rock Forest.

Peter Henry Harkin was born in 1810 in Maghrafast, Ireland. He was the only child of Sara Schoole and of John Harkin. The family had settled in Lower Canada in 1816. A Roman Catholic, Peter studied at Nicolet Seminary and was ordained a priest in 1838. From then until 1846, he was a missionary in Tingwick. Simultaneously, from 1840 to 1846, he took over from Father John Baptist McMahon as second residing pastor of St Colomban parish in Sherbrooke. The name of this parish was changed in 1855 for Saint-

Michel. As his predecessor, he stayed in different houses nearby. In 1841-1842, he had a first rectory built, and in 1843, he had the church sacristy rebuilt. It had been raised in 1826 on the present site of the Sherbrooke Seminary. In 1844, there were 248 parishioners, 113 of which were English speaking. Because of poor health, Father Harkin left the parish. From 1846 until 1848, he served as chaplain at the military hospital of the garrison in Quebec. From 1847, he was also in charge of the St Richard mission in Sillery (now Quebec). From 1848 until 1850, he was curate at the cathedral of Toronto. In 1850, he was back in Lower Canada at the Quebec bishopric. In 1855, he was named the first pastor of the today's Saint-Michel de Sillery parish. There he stayed until he died in 1873. He is buried under the sanctuary of the church. The only known picture of him is his painting in Saint-Michel church, which is a part of the Sillery heritage site since 1964.



(COURTESY OF SAINT-MICHEL DE SILLERY PARISH)

Reverend Peter Henry Harkin

Correction

Last Friday's article "Estrie Aide bike sale coming up tomorrow" mistakenly stated that the sale in question took place this past Saturday. The sale is, in fact, scheduled for Saturday, May 13, with the preview day to take place the Friday morning before. The Record regrets this confusion.

Ben by Daniel Shelton



LOCAL NEWS

The evening was a joyous one allowing a real tribute to what the Volunteer Centre is all about; people.

Fiesta Fun as the Volunteer Centre (CABMN) celebrates 35 years



THE SCOOP
MABLE HASTINGS

The 35th Anniversary celebration of the Missisquoi North Volunteer Centre (CABMN) formerly Citizen Advocacy was held on Saturday, April 29 in Mansonville with 120 in attendance. A Mexican themed Fiesta party set the scene for fun and celebration. The meal was catered by “the Derby Brothers” crew and the music was provided by Jeremy Eldridge who kept folks up and dancing the entire evening. Thanks to

those who set up, decorated and to Mathieu Laplume who loaned his portable bar, the finishing touches made the room come alive.

The event was organized by CAB board of director’s members, Brenda Clark and Murielle Parkes as well as volunteer, Laurette Rouleau with the entire CAB staff team and Board contributing to the event volunteering their time to make it a memorable and joyous one. Much appreciation goes out to Jacques Ducharme at the Marche Richelieu for his help with the bar planning and use of his trailer.

There was a special prize basket donated by author, Louise Penny that was won by an elated Murielle Parkes who co founded the volunteer organization. Door Prizes were themed to the volunteer centre’s history, programs and service to the communities served. The sharing of the information and the drawing of the prizes allowed some to reminisce while others learned things they did not know about the organiza-

tion and its history. Prizes came from: Laurie and Paul Boivin, the SADD Mansonville Chapter and the Clark family.

The evening was a joyous one allowing a real tribute to what the Volunteer Centre is all about; people. Attendees included long-time friend and volunteer, Sandra Lancaster who travelled from Cornwall, Ontario and attended with

her sister Mary Lachance who was once an Executive Director of the CAB. Former CAB President, Brian Nichols, his wife Kim and daughter Kira travelled from Ottawa to celebrate with the group.

To those who attended and those who purchased tickets in support but were unable to attend, the CAB extends its appreciation and thanks.



PHOTOS: MABLE HASTINGS

120 people gathered for the 35th Fiesta Celebration of the Missisquoi North Volunteer Centre (CAB)



Co-founder of the CAB (Citizen Advocacy, Murielle Parkes) poses here with Frank Ruiz at the event.



Volunteers who tended the bar were dressed for the occasion!

The business of bees

CONT'D FROM PAGE 1

“Nick and I made a contract and in the spring of 2016 he helped me get three hives on campus,” Soucy added. “I think Bishop’s is a really good place for it because we’re in a more rural area and ideas like this are really fostered by the community. I figured I should just go for it.”

After getting approval for the idea and getting it off the ground, Soucy left for an exchange, and Prichard took over. After taking over responsibility of the project, he said that he spent the summer working with Miel MTL directly and has learned a great deal about the world of bees and honey production as a result.

“You can just throw a hive down and the bees will do their own thing, what

bee keepers do is try to optimize the way that the hive works,” Prichard said, adding that he was surprised by how friendly the bees were. “I was bee keeping all summer and I would wear shorts. People think that they get stung by bees, but actually it’s wasps and other things.”

Given the fact that most of the school year takes place while honey bees are dormant, there is not a lot of work to be done on the project while class is in session, but Prichard explained that the Bishop’s Bees club was founded to actively support the project in the off season.

“The goal is to connect students, and anyone else who is interested, with the save the bees foundation,” he said. After the few weeks of overlap where the bees are still active at the start of the school

year, the club works on fundraising and awareness activities to get the student body and broader community engaged in thinking about the bees all year long. The fundraising also helps go into defraying the \$800 needed to maintain the hives, although Soucy said that their first year of sales raised close to \$1,200, taking some of the pressure off that issue and leaving room for the project to dream about future projects. As the initiative stabilizes, Prichard said that the hope is to invest any profit back into other clubs and projects at Bishop’s, particularly if they have an environmental focus.

“The goal of build a better purple is to reinvest in the community” Prichard said, with Soucy adding that “the Bishop’s community was really a funda-

mental factor in the creation of Bishop’s Bees, and the long-lasting effects will feed back into that community.”

The founder said that she was “blown away” by the support the project has been shown in its early days, noting that their honey sold out within two weeks of being put on the shelves in the campus store, Doolittle’s, despite having an \$18 price tag for a 320 g jar.

“It’s a huge collective effort,” Prichard said, likening the success of the project so far to the production of a bee hive, “A single bee will only produce a teaspoon of honey in its entire life, but a hive will produce 60 to 120 pounds of honey per season.”

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God never meant for grass to be manicured



SUSAN MASTINE

Editor's note:

The Record received a request from a reader to re-print a column by Susan Mastine originally published on June 7, 2005.

With the warmer weather here and many Townshippers spending time outside preparing flower beds and doing yard maintenance, the paper agreed this was a good time to re-run Mastine's column.

The wild violets, adventuresome forget-me-nots and jolly jump-ups will soon disappear from our not-yet-mown lawn. In a gesture that, to me, reeks of bowing to social pressure, the mower has been kick-started (almost literally) into action at last. My proposal to procure a human-powered, push lawnmower was greeted with definite dissent. And no one has had the time to devote to expanding the flowerbeds. The alternative of tethering a goat or two in certain patches would not have been welcomed either – I dared not suggest that option.

I have to admit that living in an abode where the grass is a foot high

gives the appearance of neglect. And I cannot live with that. Because at this moment we have no low-energy, creative solution allowing the rampant lawn to flourish, sadly, it will be cut off. But I still object!

The following anecdote sums up my opinion of lawn maintenance culture (no pun intended).

High Energy Intensive Landscaping: The Devil's Handiwork

GOD: Frank, you know all about gardens and nature. What in the world is going on down there on the planet? What happened to the dandelions, violets, thistle and stuff I started eons ago? I had a perfect, no-maintenance garden plan. Those plants grow in any type of soil, withstand drought and multiply with abandon. The nectar from the long lasting blossoms attracts butterflies, honeybees and flocks of songbirds. I expected to see a vast garden of colours by now. But all I see are these green rectangles.

ST. FRANCIS: It's the tribes who settled there, Lord. The Suburbanites. They started calling your flowers "weeds" and went to great lengths to kill them and replace them with grass.

GOD: Grass? But it's so boring. It's not colourful. It doesn't attract butterflies, birds and bees, only grubs and sod worms. It's sensitive to temperatures. Do these Suburbanites really want all that grass growing there?

ST. FRANCIS: Apparently so, Lord.

They go to great pains to grow it and keep it green. They begin each spring by fertilizing grass and poisoning any other plant that crops up in the lawn.

GOD: The spring rains and warm weather probably make grass grow really fast. That must make the Suburbanites happy.

ST. FRANCIS: Apparently not, Lord. As soon as it grows a little, they cut it – sometimes twice a week.

GOD: They cut it? Do they then bale it like hay?

ST. FRANCIS: Not exactly, Lord. Most of them rake it up and put it in bags.

GOD: They bag it? Why? Is it a cash crop? Do they sell it?

ST. FRANCIS: No, Sir. Just the opposite. They pay to throw it away.

GOD: Now let me get this straight. They fertilize grass so it will grow. And when it does grow, they cut it off and pay to throw it away?

ST. FRANCIS: Yes, Sir.

GOD: These Suburbanites must be relieved in the summer when we cut back on the rain and turn up the heat. That surely slows the growth and saves them a lot of work.

ST. FRANCIS: You aren't going to believe this Lord. When the grass stops growing so fast, they drag out hoses and pay more money to water it so they can continue to mow it and pay to get rid of it.

GOD: What nonsense. At least they kept some of the trees. That was a sheer

stroke of genius, if I do say so myself. The trees grow leaves in the spring to provide beauty and shade in the summer. In the autumn, leaves fall to the ground and form a natural blanket to keep moisture in the soil and protect the trees and bushes. Plus, as they rot, the leaves form compost to enhance the soil. It's a natural circle of life.

ST. FRANCIS: You better sit down, Lord. The Suburbanites have drawn a new circle. As soon as the leaves fall, they rake them into great piles and pay to have them hauled away.

GOD: No fooling? What do they do to protect the shrub and tree roots in the winter and to keep the soil moist and loose?

ST. FRANCIS: After throwing away the leaves, they go out and buy something which they call mulch. They haul it home and spread it around in place of the leaves.

GOD: And where do they get this mulch?

ST. FRANCIS: They cut down trees and grind them up to make the mulch.

GOD: Enough. I don't want to think about this anymore. Ste. Catherine, you're in charge of the arts.

What movie have you scheduled for us tonight?

STE. CATHERINE: "Dumb and Dumber," Lord. It's a really stupid movie about...

GOD: Never mind. I think I just heard the whole story from St. Francis.

Unfriendly takeover at the SSJB?

Record Staff
SHERBROOKE

About thirty people who applied to join the Saint-Jean-Baptiste Society of the Diocese of Sherbrooke (SSJB) were refused entry to the organization's general assembly Sunday morning after police were called to threaten those who refused to leave with arrest.

According to an article in La Tribune, officers from the Sherbrooke Police arrived at the meeting to ask those refused to leave, otherwise arrests could be made.

The controversy erupted on April 12, when former PQ MNA and student leader Étienne-Alexis Boucher, and founding president of the nationalist Société nationale de l'Estrie (SNE), filed 505 membership application in the 'apolitical' advocacy group for the interests of French Canadians.

Last week, Boucher told La Tribune that the sole purpose of his initiative was "to re-launch an organization that has long shone in the region and is now only a shadow of itself.

The 505 new membership applications were handed 'en bloc' along with the \$5 membership fee but the new members were refused entry at the Sercovie seniors' service centre where the assembly was being held.

For his part, Boucher, who was in France at the time, told La Tribune that he was "very disappointed" in the course of the events and questioned the motives of the current organization leaders.

"The leaders of the Saint-Jean-Baptiste Society refused members I had recruited, whereas these met all the criteria set out in the statutes and regulations of the organization," he said. Obviously, I can only question the real motives behind this refusal. I'm rather dubious."

For her part, the president of the SSJB, Micheline Dupuis, explained that only the members of the organization were authorized to attend general assemblies, saying that the new memberships had not yet been

"vetted by the diocesan council. She also questioned Boucher's motives, pointing out that the Sherbrooke Société currently has between 100 and 200 paid members and wondered why Boucher had recruited over 500 more.

The Sherbrooke chapter of the SSJB has long stood

out as the only diocesan chapter to come out openly and staunchly federalist under the six-decade presidency of recently retired Marcel Bureau in contrast to the vehemently nationalist stance taken by most of its contemporaries.

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EDITORIAL

While Bernier's chances of winning a Conservative Party race have substantially increased, it is far from guaranteed that his victory is assured.

Bread or Circuses



MIKE McDEVITT

Last week, well-known finance capitalist and reality TV personality, Kevin O'Leary ended his stalled attempt to recreate a Trump-like takeover of the Conservative Party, realizing, at last, that conservative Canadians may not be quite as gullible or desperate as their American counterparts. His sudden departure – and subsequent endorsement of apparent front-runner Maxime Bernier – has dramatically removed the entertainment value of the remaining 13 contestants and is entering a stage where the contest itself is becoming much more focused.

Informed opinion has it that O'Leary's exit has made the race one for Bernier to lose. In terms of name-recognition and credentials he has checked off all the boxes and seems to have survived his Mulrone-era biker-chick security scandal relatively unscathed. His leadership campaign, unlike those of some of his opponents have been more the most part controversy-free, and he has the advantage of both a solid Quebec base and a rapidly improving, but already functional bilingualism.

On the other hand, the ostensible front-runner faces some considerable resistance in the policy arena with some of the prod heirs of the Stephen Harper legacy. Bernier is often described as representing the 'Libertarian' wing of conservative thought that emphasizes limited government involvement in private life, whether individual or commercial. He proposes reduced taxation, an end to corporate welfare, the privatization of some state services, and the elimination of barriers to foreign competition. On social issues, he is moderate enough to not alarm social progressives, although his approaches to immigration and 'values' are receptive enough to the concerns of most non-rad-

ical social conservatives.

While many of his ideas are controversial and certainly go against the grain of traditional mainstream thinking, they also represent – unlike those of the newly-elected president, – a well thought out, consistent approach to public policy. If implemented they would represent a radical shift in Canadian policy and the relationship between government and civil life.

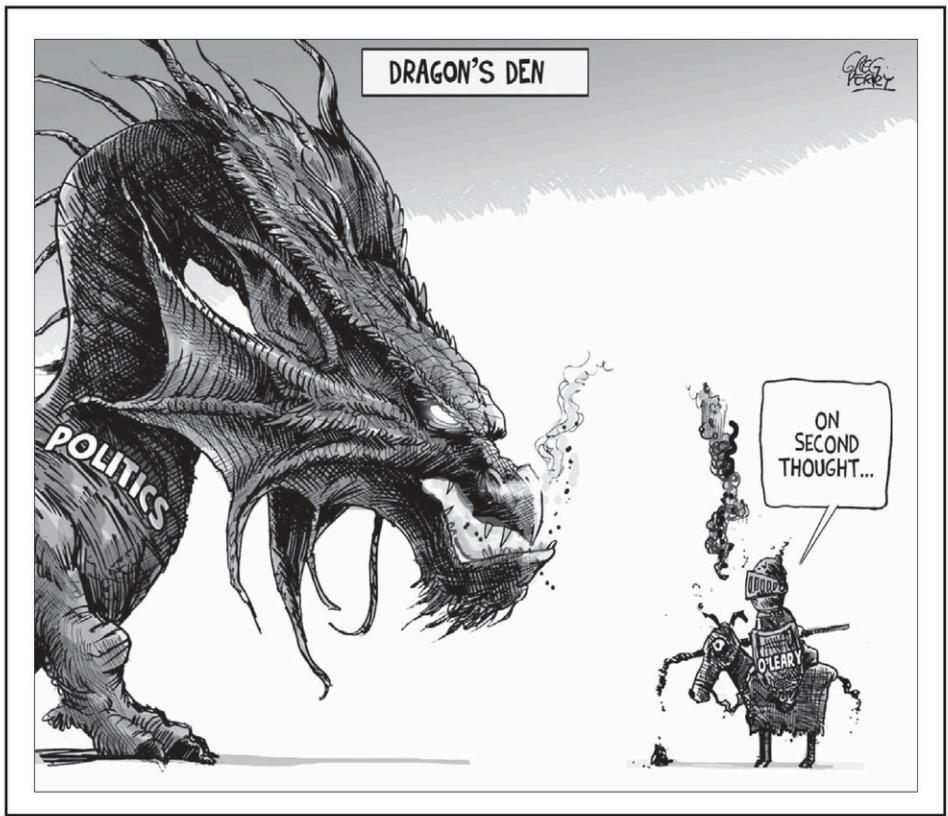
While Bernier's chances of winning a Conservative Party race have substantially increased, it is far from guaranteed that his victory is assured.

Given the importance of name-recognition and public persona in modern politics, the path has now been left clear for those like Kellie Leitch, who as opted for a more direct and confrontational approach to Liberal government with an emphasis on things like 'Canadian values,' opposition to marijuana legalization. Others in the race are struggling, even after several debates, to similarly attract the public's attention.

The Conservative Party has been in a state of confusion ever since the collapse of the Royal Canadian Harper government and the waking horror of the emergence of another Trudeau rock star. The defeat of the last federal election, while not absolute, sent shock waves through the party, as there was no obvious successor and no unanimous approach to key issues in the political landscape. Wisely, they have taken considerable time to arrange for a successor to party's founder. Unwisely, they chose to ban from contention the one well-known parliamentarian in their caucus who has proven her leadership competition in opposition, Rona Ambrose.

While a Leitch victory would only increase the partisanship, ideological divide, and intensity of the political conversation, its most likely affect would be to sharply limit the party's appeal with the general public. Many fiscal conservatives are very leery of Republican-style rhetoric and policy and are uncomfortable with its aggressive, tribal tone.

A Bernier victory, however, offers what appears to be a smoother path for the party's resurgence, although many of his policy ideas would require a shift in thinking that could be much more ac-



ceptable to voters than it would be to members of the political class who are committed to other approaches. A Bernier led Conservative government could alter the nature of Canada's political conversation and introduce major shifts in public policy if he can stimulate the kind of optimistic loyalty and enthusiasm that Harper was able to generate before him.

Most importantly for a new Conservative leader will be his or her ability to undermine the seemingly limitless love affair between the Canadian public and its glamorous, image conscious young Prime Minister. Since his election, Justin Trudeau has successfully projected himself as the new face of modern progressivism. He has publicly committed the country to openness, tolerance, and acceptance in a world increasingly characterized by their opposites. Although his government has been slow and occasionally contradictory in fulfilling its campaign promises and his progressivism is more emphasized than evidenced by action, it appears extremely likely that Trudeau will be excellently placed to succeed in the general election of 2019.

Trudeau has had the good fortune to be facing a parliament in which the opposition parties are all without permanent leadership. While the Conservatives struggle to select a future path, the NDP is still trying to analyze precisely what when wrong in their own

2015 disaster and the Bloc Québécois is desperately trying to justify its existence in the absence of any positive or marketable contribution to make. Even the Green Party appears to be crumbling in the face of internal divisions and an electoral system designed to keep it irrelevant.

In this scenario, the Conservative Part has to choose which path it will take and how it will mobilize its fundamental opposition to Trudeau and the Liberal machine he currently steers. In doing this, it will also have to present its opposition in terms that appear positive and meaningful to a distracted public. Should they try to lead a direct assault on the values Trudeau represents or focus more on the eventual emergence of the historic Liberal arrogance and entitlement that have sunk so many of Liberal predecessors. The former is more exciting; the latter ore ponderous and less television friendly and takes more time.

At the end of the month, the Conservative Party of Canada will have a new leader and Canada will have a concrete alternative to its current government. While it has unfortunately not garnered the kind of attention it deserves, the debate within the Conservative Part will be consequential to Canada's polecat debate as it approaches the first quarter of the 21st century. Will it be bread or circuses? Time will tell.

THE RECORD

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Local Sports

This past season with the Rouge et Or, Auclair helped Laval to their 9th Vanier Cup victory with 17 receptions for 229-yards on the year and two touchdowns.

Former Champlain Cougar Auclair signs with Tampa Bay Buccaneers

Montreal's Justin Senior Drafted by the Seattle Seahawks

By Dylan Konecny

A handful of Canadian's will be getting a shot at playing professional football south of the border this upcoming fall.

Former Champlain Cougar and Laval Rouge et Or football player Antony Auclair signed a contract as a priority-undrafted free agent with the Tampa Bay Buccaneers shortly following the last pick of the NFL Draft on Saturday afternoon.

This past season with the Rouge et Or, Auclair helped Laval to their 9th Vanier Cup victory with 17 receptions for 229-yards on the year and two touchdowns.

Montreal's Justin Senior who played offensive line at Mississippi State University was taken 210th overall by the Seattle Seahawks in the 6th round.

This past weekend, the annual NFL draft saw the superstars of the NCAA taken early in the first-round Thursday night with Myles Garret, a defensive end from Texas A & M, going to the Cleveland Browns with the first selection.

However, teams are built with more

than just superstar picks from the first round and the players that are taken in the later rounds, or signed shortly after, often provide crucial depth or role-players vital to a championship contending team in the future as part of long-term development plans.

Similarly to Auclair, Eli Ankou a native of Ottawa who played at UCLA signed with the Houston Texans and Geoff Gray a native of Winnipeg and the University of Manitoba signed with the Green Bay Packers.

In the last few years Canadian athletes have not only become marquee prospects for the CFL Draft. Over the last decade, it has become a growing trend for university football players from the Great White North to not only get shots at playing in the National Football League as free agents but warranting valuable draft choice selections by NFL clubs.

Of the most notable Canadian NCAA players now in the NFL, Luke Wilson from the Seattle Seahawks, Christian Covington from the Houston Texans and Tyrone Crawford from the Dallas Cow-

boys have emerged as big-role players with their respective teams. Crawford has 116 combined tackles and 12.5 sacks since entering the league in 2012. Covington who backs up J.J. Watt, three-time NFL Defensive Player of the Year, on the Texans defensive line has racked up 34 tackles and three sacks in two seasons since being drafted in the Sixth-round of 2015. Wilson has 74 receptions for 976-yards and 7 receiving touchdowns as well as a Super Bowl Ring from the 2013 championship season.

Phillip Blake who played at Champlain in 2007, now with the Montreal Alouettes, was drafted from Baylor University by the Denver Broncos 108th overall in the fourth-round of the 2012 draft.

In total 12 players from Canadian Schools have had their name called on draft day since 1976 starting with Brian Fryer, who was the first ever Canadian University player drafted to the NFL. More recently three players from the CIS, now U Sports, have been drafted since 2012:

David Onyemata (DL / Manitoba), by New Orleans, 4th round, 120th overall in

2016. Laurent Duvernay-Tardif (OT / McGill), by Kansas City, 6th round, 200th overall in 2014. Akiem Hicks (DE / Regina), by New Orleans, 3rd round, 89th overall in 2012.

Back in February Laurent Duvernay-Tardif signed a contract extension with the Kansas City Chiefs worth over \$42.3 million dollars over five years.

At the beginning of 2016 there were 13 players in the NFL that called Canada home. Moving forward now there are sure to be a few more, each with their own unique path.

For the Canadians that couldn't get a shot with NFL teams, they may realize their professional football aspirations when the CFL Draft takes place on May 7th. The top ranked prospect for the Canadian Draft according to the CFL Scouting Bureau was Senior in their final rankings. However, it is unlikely that teams will waste a high pick on a player likely to be spending time down south to start his pro-career.

Pageau scores four goals, including double OT winner as Sens go up 2-0

By Jonas Siegel
THE CANADIAN PRESS

Jean-Gabriel Pageau scored four goals, including the double overtime winner, as the Ottawa Senators beat the New York Rangers 6-5 on Saturday to take a 2-0 lead in the best-of-seven Eastern Conference semifinal.

Pageau scored less than three minutes into the second overtime after potting two goals in the final three-plus minutes of regulation to tie it.

Marc Methot and Mark Stone also scored for Ottawa, which leads a playoff series 2-0 for only the second time in team history and first since the 2007 Eastern Conference final against Buffalo.

The Sens, who visit New York City for Game 3 on Tuesday, have never swept a series.

Craig Anderson made 43 saves in the win for Ottawa, which lost Clarke MacArthur to injury and survived in victory despite power-play failures which saw Michael Grabner and Derek Stepan both score shorthanded.

Brady Skjei also potted a pair for the Rangers, Chris Kreider notched his first of the post-season and Henrik Lundqvist surrendered six goals on 28 shots.

The Sens, who scored a Game 1 win on Erik Karlsson's unlikely tally late in regulation Thursday night, came out flying early in Game 2. Canadian Tire Centre appeared near capacity after more

than 2,000 seats were left empty in the opener two nights earlier.

Early momentum translated into three straight power-play opportunities for Ottawa, on which they neither scored or even managed a shot. They came closest when Karlsson hit a post.

Often, the power play just looked out of whack.

Mike Hoffman fired a sloppy pass that was picked off by Kevin Hayes at one point and Clarke MacArthur dropped another feed to no one in particular.

The Sens had the seventh-worst power play in the NHL during the regular season, but were coming around a bit in the post-season — thanks to improved depth, head coach Guy Boucher said.

It was on the second power play that the Rangers opened the scoring shorthanded. Stone couldn't quite corral a puck that sailed around the boards and from there Jesper Fast and Grabner raced in, the latter finishing the two-on-one rush.

If briefly dulled by that goal and power-play opportunities lost, the Senators managed to right themselves and even the score on Pageau's second of the playoffs and first on the night. The Ottawa native picked off Dan Girardi's pass in the neutral zone before beating Lundqvist.

Relatively unthreatening in the opening 20 minutes, the Rangers came out with plenty lot more force in the second

and took control of the game.

Anderson performed brilliantly to keep their push briefly at bay, but they finally pushed through on a shot from Kreider that the Sens goaltender appeared not to see. Stepan followed with the Rangers second of the night shorthanded.

New York mustered more shorthanded goals (two) to that point than Ottawa had shots with the man advantage (zero).

The Sens, who gave up only three shorthanded goals during the regular season, pulled back within one when Methot finished off a Hoffman rush with his first goal all season — the last one coming on March 19, 2016.

New York upped their lead right back to two when Skjei sent a harmless point shot on goal that looked to carom off the leg of Dion Phaneuf in front. The puck sailed right between the pads of Anderson, who raised his arms in frustration after not having seen it.

Of equal, and perhaps greater concern, to the Senators was the status of Karlsson and MacArthur.

Karlsson, who's been excelling this spring despite two hairline fractures in his left foot, briefly went to the Ottawa dressing room in apparent discomfort during the middle frame. He returned, but then took a hard hit into the endboards from Ryan McDonagh as the second period expired.

MacArthur was also the victim of a heavy check from the Rangers captain late in the first period. He played two shifts in the second and didn't return. The 32-year-old missed most of the last two seasons with concussion problems.

After a Game 1 win, Boucher said the Sens needed "lots and lots and lots of shots" to have any hope of beating Lundqvist, who's found another gear in the playoffs after the worst regular season of his career. Ottawa had only 16 through two periods though after firing 43 in the opener.

Stone got one past Lundqvist less than two minutes into the third, but the Rangers came back a few minutes later to increase the deficit back to two on Skjei's second of the game and fourth of the playoffs.

Ottawa kept coming though as the crowd came alive.

Pageau pulled them back within one yet again when he tipped a Zack Smith point shot past Lundqvist with three minutes left. The 24-year-old tied it at five with 62 seconds to go as he tipped Kyle Turris's shot from the left face-off circle.

It was Pageau's second career playoff hat trick. He also scored three goals in Game 3 of a 2013 first round series against Montreal.

He became the first Senator ever with four goals in a playoff game.

Death

**Sandra Pauline
SHELEST (nee BISHOP)
April 7, 1937 - April 23, 2017**

Sandra has taken her spiritual journey to join her husband and lifetime love, Bill.

Daughter of the late Emma Latimer and the late Albert Bishop (Bejshak). Forever cherished by her children Sheryl (Roman), Martha (Stephen), Susan (Ernesto), Mark (Lori) and Keith (Anne), her grand-children Nathalie, Tamara, Nicole, Tara (Matthew), Nikki (Michael), Jaime, Trevor, Jessica, Shane, Meagan and Matthew, and her great-grand-children.

She leaves behind, in grief, her siblings John (Marilou), Carol, Diane (Michael), and sister-in-law Diane (Franz), as well as many nieces, nephews, extended family members, and lifelong friends.

She is pre-deceased by her sister Elizabeth (Roch Bérubé) and sister-in-law Shirley (Frank Strecko).

In lieu of flowers, please support the Scleroderma Society of Canada (www.scleroderma.ca).

Memorial mass on Monday, May 15, at 11:00 a.m., St. Edmund of Canterbury Church, 105 Beaconsfield Blvd., Beaconsfield. A Celebrataion of Life to follow in the church reception hall.

On this date:

In 1688, the first stone was laid for Notre-Dame-des-Victoires in Place Royal, Que. It is Canada's oldest surviving church.

In 1707, Scotland and England were united under the name Great Britain.

In 1769, the Duke of Wellington, commander of the British forces that defeated Napoleon at Waterloo in 1815, was born Arthur Wellesley in Dublin, Ireland. He died in 1852.

In 1831, Emily Howard Stowe, the first woman licensed to practice medicine in Canada, was born in Norwich, Upper Canada (Ontario). She earned her medical degree in New York and set up a Toronto practice in 1867 – 13 years before she was licensed.

In 1840, the first adhesive postage stamp went on sale in London, for official use on May 6. The Penny Black featured a profile of Queen Victoria.

In 1873, Christian missionary-explorer David Livingstone was found dead at Chitambo, now in Zambia. He was responsible for "opening up" central Africa and for popularizing missions to that continent.

In 1884, construction began on the first skyscraper, a 10-storey structure in Chicago built by the Home Insurance Co. of New York.

In 1885, electricity was used for the first time to light the city of Ottawa.

In 1888, New York state adopted electrocution for capital punishment.

In 1888, Lord Stanley of Preston became Canada's governor general. He donated hockey's Stanley Cup in 1893.

In 1898, Commodore George Dewey gave the command, "You may fire when you are ready, Gridley," as an American naval force destroyed a Spanish squadron in Manila Bay during the Spanish-American War.

In 1909, prohibition went into effect in Ontario. It was abolished in 1927.

In 1912, Canada's first \$5 note was issued.

In 1920, the longest game in major league baseball history was called after 26 innings due to darkness. The host Boston Braves tied the Brooklyn Dodgers 1-1. Both pitchers, Leon Cadore of Brooklyn and Boston's Joe Oeschger, went the distance.

In 1921, the Quebec government took control of the sale of liquor in the province. For a time, Quebec was the only jurisdiction in North America that did not have prohibition.

In 1931, the \$40 million Empire State Building was completed in New York. It held the title of the world's tallest building for two decades.

In 1941, the Orson Welles film "Citizen Kane" premiered in New York.

In 1945, German radio reported Nazi dictator Adolf Hitler was dead. U.S. 3rd Army tanks captured the Braunau, Austrian town where Hitler was born, and

Today in history

the Danish underground reported the Germans had abandoned Denmark.

In 1948, the People's Democratic Republic of Korea, known as North Korea, was proclaimed.

In 1960, Cold War tensions reached one of their highest levels when an American spy plane piloted by Francis Gary Powers was shot down over the Soviet Union. Powers was later sentenced to 10 years in prison, but was released in a spy exchange 18 months later.

In 1961, Fidel Castro declared Cuba a socialist nation and abolished elections.

In 1963, the Quebec government took over 11 private power companies to form Hydro-Quebec.

In 1983, Shirley Carr became the first woman president of the Canadian Labour Congress. Carr, a member of the Canadian Union of Public Employees, was also the first candidate with a public-service background to hold the top job. She served two terms.

In 1985, Canada beat the Soviet Union at the world hockey championship for the first time in 24 years. Two goals by Mario Lemieux, and the winner by Stan Smyl, gave Canada a 3-1 victory in a medal-round game in Prague. Czechoslovakia beat Canada 5-3 two days later to win the title. But the second-place showing was Canada's best at the world tourney since 1962. The Canadian also team included future Hockey Hall-of-Famers Steve Yzerman, Ron Francis, Scott Stevens and Larry Murphy.

In 1986, Canada's first artificial heart transplant was performed at the Ottawa Civic Hospital. The 41-year-old patient, Noella Leclair, received a human heart a week later. (She died Nov. 11, 2006)

In 1992, on the third day of the Los Angeles riots, beaten motorist Rodney King appealed for calm, asking, "Can we all get along?"

In 1996, Deputy Prime Minister Sheila Copps resigned her Commons seat over her 1993 election promise to quit if the GST was not abolished. She regained the seat in a June 17th byelection in Hamilton East.

In 1997, Tony Blair led Britain's Labour Party to a landslide election victory, ending 18 years of Conservative rule.

In 1998, singer Celine Dion was inducted into the Order of Canada within 24 hours of receiving a similar honour from the government of Quebec.

In 2003, the B.C. appeal court overturned a Supreme Court decision banning same sex marriage, saying laws preventing same-sex marriage were discriminatory. In its decision, the court gave the federal government until July 12, 2004 to change the law preventing gays and lesbians from marrying.

In 2003, U.S. President George W. Bush declared major hostilities in the Iraq war officially over. Bush stood on the deck of the aircraft carrier "USS Abraham Lincoln" in front of a banner

that trumpeted Mission Accomplished and declared: "Major combat operations in Iraq have ended." "Operation Iraqi Freedom" had lasted six weeks. Bush did not, however, declare the war in Iraq to be over. More than 4,000 members of the U.S. military died in Iraq. The U.S. did not count Iraqi casualties.

In 2006, the Conservative government called a public inquiry into the Air India tragedy, the worst terrorist attack in Canadian history. It named former Supreme Court of Canada justice John Major to head the inquiry into the 1985 bombing attacks that killed 331 people.

In 2007, the House of Commons unanimously apologized to former students of Canada's Residential Schools for the trauma they suffered as a result of policies intended to assimilate Indian, Inuit and Metis children into mainstream society.

In 2008, the legal age of sexual consent in Canada was raised to 16 from 14, the first time it had been raised since 1892.

In 2009, filly Rachel Alexandra won the Kentucky Oaks by a whopping 20 1/4-lengths. The victory prompted her handlers to enter her in the Preakness to run against the boys, where she won to become the first filly to win it since Nellie Morse in 1924.

In 2010, police found an "amateurish" but potentially powerful bomb in a smoking sport utility vehicle in New York's Times Square, then cleared the streets of thousands of tourists milling through the landmark district so they could dismantle it. (Faisal Shahzad, a Pakistan-born U.S. citizen, was taken into custody on May 5. On June 21, he pleaded guilty to all 10 terrorism and weapons counts and was later handed a life sentence.)

In 2011, two soldiers based at Canadian Forces Base Shilo in Manitoba died after a traffic accident in wintry conditions as their SUV went off a bridge near Brandon, Man., and landed upside down in a creek. A third soldier died the next day.

In 2011, Pope Benedict XVI beatified Pope John Paul II before 1.5 million faithful in St. Peter's Square and surrounding streets. It was the fastest beatification on record, coming just over six years after his death and beating out Mother Teresa's then-record beatification in 2003 by a few days. (Pope John Paul II was made a saint in 2014, along with Pope John XXIII, and Mother Teresa was made a saint in 2016.)

In 2012, a Federal Court ruled that Ottawa must stop clawing back pensions from disabled veterans. The 2007 class-action lawsuit argued that payments were unfairly deemed as income. Ottawa did not appeal the decision. (In January 2013, a tentative settlement was reached worth up to \$887.8 million).

Do just one thing



By Danny Seo

Do you have a musty, smelly car? While you could pay a small fortune to have it scrubbed and detailed, try this simple DIY idea instead: Use newspaper. Since newspaper is designed to absorb ink, it also does a great job of absorbing other things. The porous nature of newsprint absorbs excess moisture and odor, so cover the entire interior with a single layer of newspaper – a good use for the large Sunday edition – and let it sit overnight.

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Should Dad get to go to graduation

MONDAY, MAY 1, 2017

Dear Annie

Dear Annie: My 17-year-old son will be graduating soon, and the question is: Does Dad get invited? My son's father moved back to the area in the past year, but they have had contact only about three times, mostly because my son does not answer his dad's texts or calls.

My ex had moved away in a hurry after he was caught stealing from his only friend and roommate. Once he left town, he was also caught stealing from his own father and stepmother.

I used to hide these indiscretions from my child, but now that he is older, I've had to be truthful with him, especially when I was recently concerned that his father might try to come get him from school without permission. Because his dad has mental illness diagnoses, people do not press charges or he somehow manages to get himself out of sticky situations. I'm not even really sure what's going on with him, as I have stopped concerning myself with his many issues.

So, with graduation around the corner and a finite number of tickets — only five — I would rather have my

mom and my brother's family of three use the tickets, as they have all been the supportive people in my son's life. Is there an obligation to Dad? — Proud Momma

Dear Proud: There are a few milestones large enough for us to see when we zoom way out from our own lives and look at the bigger picture — weddings, births, funerals and graduations chief among them. This is a big deal for your son. It is his day. I would ask your son his thoughts on whether he wants his dad there. As long as there's no risk of his dad's disrupting the celebration, I would lean toward allowing him to come if your son wishes.

Having your mother and brother there (along with one other member of his family) would be great and helpful, too. The more support for your son the better. If your ex comes to the ceremony, you need not invite him to celebrate afterward if you would be uncomfortable with it or feel it might be too much. A hug and a thank-you would suffice.

Dear Annie: The recent letter you received from "Fi-

nally Sleeping," about the difficulties of fibromyalgia, has saved my body. Within a period of two years, I had three back operations that had to be performed by a neurosurgeon. Because of spinal cord issues, I suffer from permanent nerve damage and developed neuropathy and a condition called complex regional pain syndrome. Our mattress, which is a Tempur-Pedic, can be very cold, and every morning when I would wake up, I felt as if a truck had run over me. It would take at least an hour for my body to adjust. Thanks to "Finally Sleeping," my problem was solved: I got a heated mattress pad. I figured that if it helps her to sleep, it might help me feel better in the morning. And it has changed my world. So kudos and many thanks to "Finally Sleeping"! — Mornings Are Better in PA

Dear Mornings: I print readers' stories and solutions in this column with the hope that they help at least one person out there, and you're living proof. That is wonderful. Thank you for sharing, and keep sleeping soundly.

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

Lennoxville Golden Age Club

April 25, 2017

Members gathered at the Lennoxville United Church hall, and for all the bingo enthusiasts, today was your day! Our sincere thanks to the A.N.A.F. Unit #318, "The Hut" for the use of their equipment, and to our very own George Martel for calling the numbers. Shirley Patton and Gwen Bayley opted for a game of Scrabble, and everyone enjoyed a fun-filled afternoon.

Bingo over, we gathered around the supper tables for our usual cup of tea or coffee and chatter, while Billy and Emily were finishing up our supper. At Billy's nod, Pat welcomed everyone, including our guest, Rita Nugent. Pat asked the Blessing, and we enjoyed a delicious meal of roast beef with mushroom and onion gravy, creamy whipped potatoes, medley of veggies, spinach salad with mandarin oranges and Billy's soy and sesame seed dressing, and rolls. Trays of assorted squares followed, along with another cup of tea or coffee. Thanks to both Billy and Emily for a wonderful

supper.

Happy birthday to all our May celebrants!

Door prizes went home with Caroline Rowe, Robert Hall, Margaret Hall, Claudette Cyr, Joan Cruickshank, and Louise Peasley.

We send best wishes for speedy recoveries to both Eileen Clarke and Helen Matthews, and we continue to keep all our members who are sick or infirmed, in our prayers.

Thanks to the many hands who made the kitchen clean up easy.

We will play Military Whist at our next meeting on May 9, so please remember to bring something for the prize table.

A reminder that our last meeting of this season will be on May 23, that being our annual meeting as well. All executives and heads of committees are asked to have their reports ready for this meeting.

Submitted by
Joan Cruickshank

Cribbage tournament

A Cribbage tournament was held at the A.N.A.F. Unit #318, "The Hut", 300 St. Francis Street, Lennoxville on Thursday, April 27, to benefit the "Meals on Wheels" program.

A total of 34 people played, members and guests alike. Colleen explained the rules and the tournament began.

The winners were:

1st place: Beulah Turnbull and Fred Cross with a score of 720.

2nd place: Patsy Bachand and Connie Vernham with 719.

3rd place: Colombe Lessard and Gilles

Masse with a score of 717.

A light lunch was prepared by the Ladies Auxilliary of "The Hut". Thank you so much ladies, it was delicious.

The half and half was split in 2 and won by Bob Wilson and Beulah Turnbull.

Sylvie Fowles, on behalf of Community Aid, was present to accept our donation. She thanked everyone for their generous donations.

Submitted by
Colleen Matthews

SUDOKU

DIFFICULTY RATING: ★★★★★

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

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PREVIOUS SOLUTION

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

HOW TO PLAY:

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

E-mail your social news to
classsad@sherbrookerecord.com

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.

“SAG SANBU N'D BJS UJJI VNSA
NO DGINJKNSH, VAGB OJDGJBG
NOB'S CGLXXH SCHNBU SJ CGLKA
OJDGSANBU.” — BNKJXG TNIDLB

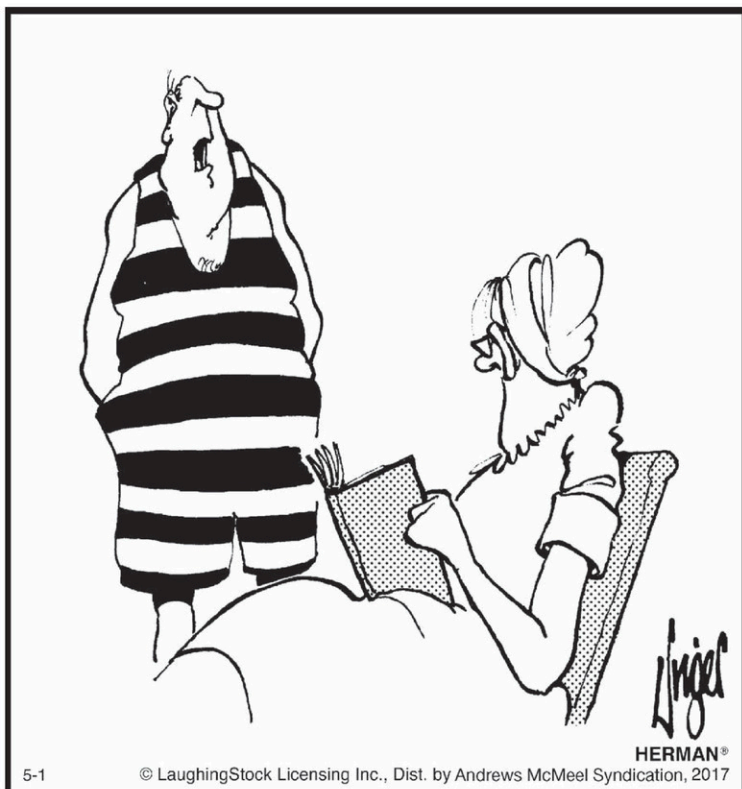
Previous Solution: "I've gone through many, many things. I tell you something, that if it doesn't kill you, you get stronger." — Judy Collins

TODAY'S CLUE: K equals T

REALITY CHECK

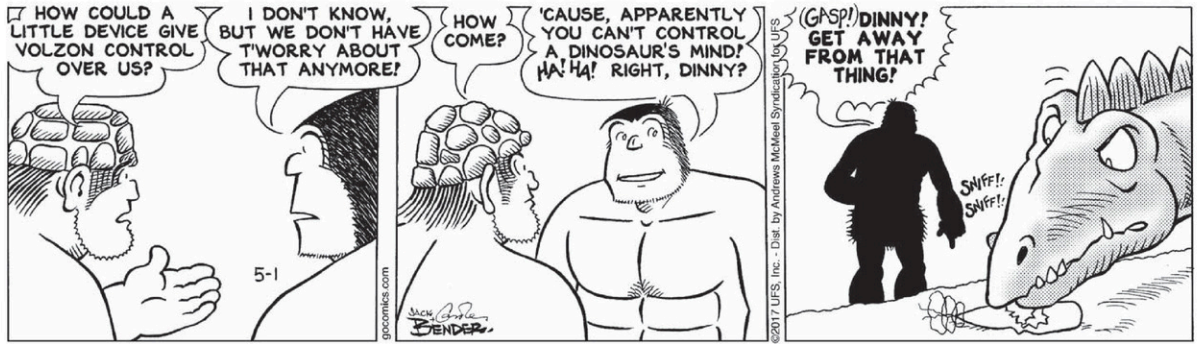


HERMAN



“Is this too skimpy for the beach?”

ALLEY OOP



ARLO & JANIS



THE BORN LOSER



FRANK AND ERNEST



GRIZWELLS



SOUP TO NUTS



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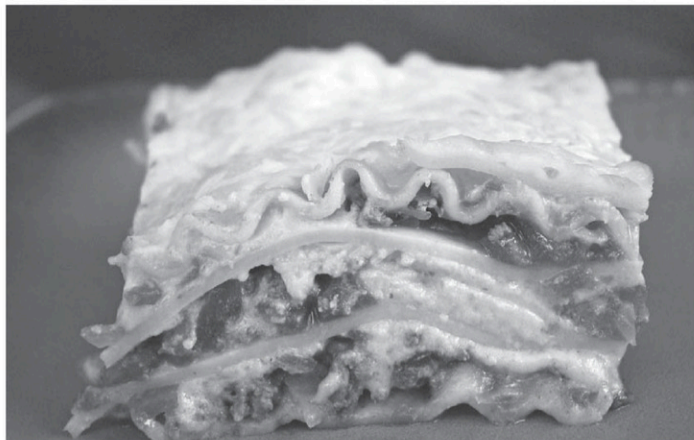
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CLASSIFIED

Delicious Lasagna dish wins admirers around the world



Kitchen Scoop
By Alicia Ross

Meat sauce:
 1 tablespoon olive oil
 1 medium onion, finely chopped
 1 clove garlic, finely chopped
 1 pound extra-lean ground beef
 3 cans (14 ounces each) crushed tomatoes
 1/2 cup red wine
 1/2 teaspoon oregano
 1/4 teaspoon basil
 Salt and pepper to taste

Cheese sauce:
 4 tablespoons butter
 1/2 cup all-purpose flour
 2 cups whole milk
 1 cup freshly grated cheddar cheese

Lasagna:
 12 cooked lasagna noodles
 1/2 cup freshly grated mozzarella cheese
 1/2 cup grated cheddar cheese
 1/2 cup cream
 1/2 cup parmesan cheese

In a large soup pot or Dutch oven, heat oil over medium-high. Add onion, garlic and beef; stir and cook until beef is browned and crumbly, about 5 minutes. Add the remaining meat sauce ingredients and bring to a boil. Reduce heat and simmer for at least 30 minutes. (Adjust seasonings with salt and pepper to taste.)

For the cheese sauce, in a medium saucepan, melt the butter and combine with the flour, stirring to make a paste. With heat on low, slowly stir in the milk, forming a thickened sauce. Stir in the cheddar cheese until well-incorporated and then remove from the heat.

Preheat oven to 375 degrees.

Lightly oil or butter a large, oblong lasagna pan or dish (at least 9-by-13-by-2.5-inch). Layer one row of noodles (3), meat sauce and cheese sauce. Repeat three times. Top with final 3 noodles. Sprinkle the mozzarella and cheddar cheeses over the top. Drizzle the cream over the cheese then top with parmesan. Bake for 35 to 40 minutes, until lasagna is bubbly and heated through. Cool for 5 to 10 minutes before serving.

Approximate values per serving: 423 calories, 17 g fat (9 g saturated), 81 mg cholesterol, 26 g protein, 41 g carbohydrates, 4 g dietary fiber, 423 mg sodium.

What makes a recipe "world famous"? If it means that people from both sides of the world "ooh" and "ahh" over it, then today's recipe for Margie's Classic Lasagna is just that.

Years ago, while visiting my daughter in Ocean View, South Africa (a small township outside Cape Town), we were fortunate enough to be asked to Sunday lunch with a group of her friends. One of them, Margie, laid out a spread that impressed everyone. It reminded me of the huge Sunday dinners we used to have at my grandmother's house. There were many dishes to choose from, any one of which would have filled you up and left you satisfied. But my daughter had raved so much about Margie's lasagna that I headed straight for the bubbling casserole. It was rich, meaty, cheesy and noodle-y — ahh, everything this lasagna-loving girl craves!

When I left South Africa a few weeks later, Margie gave me a copy of her recipe. It was a beautiful moment between new friends sharing recipes. That's when I knew this recipe would become world-famous. We have since enjoyed it on this side of the ocean and shared it with friends and family alike.

Now, all my friends and readers will have the chance to sample Margie's Classic Lasagna as it continues its march to worldwide fame. Enjoy!

Suggested Menu
 Margie's Classic Lasagna
 Small green salad
 Italian garlic bread

Margie's Classic Lasagna
 Start to finish: 1 hour 20 minutes
 Yield: 12 servings

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NO REFUNDS

Your Birthday

MONDAY, MAY 1, 2017

You have plenty to look forward to, as long as you don't take on too much. Do what's best for you, and let others take care of their own responsibilities. Maintaining peace at work and at home should be your goal. Stay focused and excel.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) — Refuse to let anyone bully you or talk you into taking on something that will infringe on time you should be spending more productively. Learn to say no.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) — Look for the best deal, idea or project, and get moving. Actively following your dream will lead to greater confidence and success.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) — Play it safe and avoid being sorry. You may not agree with what others do or say, but interfering or starting up a conversation that will end in controversy is best avoided.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) — You can be creative, but if you don't let the world see what you can do, you won't get ahead. Step up to the podium and present what you have to offer.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) — Choose to be practical. Don't let your emotions prompt you to spend rashly or invest in something that isn't realistic. A snap decision will be costly. You cannot buy love or respect.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) — Emotional tension will mount if you prematurely try to address issues with a personal or business partner. Take a moment to

weigh all sides of a situation before commenting.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) — Show your emotions physically, not mentally. Your actions will make a difference when dealing with situations that require less talk and more action. Follow your gut and make a move.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) — Gauge whether your emotions are to blame for your frivolous feelings or impulsive actions. Rein in temptation until you fully understand your motive. Think before making a promise or purchase.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) — Set a steady pace with a destination in sight. Stick to your plan, budget and timeline. Implement a diet and exercise plan into your daily routine. Be a leader, not a follower.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) — Collaborate with others and combine old and new ideas. Use your skills and experience in order to excel. Financial gain looks promising, and love and romance will enhance your day.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) — Take care of your responsibilities before you take on someone else's. Be helpful, but not at your expense. If someone wants something, consider why and what's in it for you.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) — Don't fold under pressure. If someone uses force on you, respond with intelligence to outsmart and outmaneuver him or her. You will have the upper hand as long as you don't let your emotions take control.

MONDAY, MAY 1, 2017

The most common bidding error I see

By Phillip Alder

Leo Tolstoy wrote, "Error is the force that welds men together; truth is communicated to men only by deeds of truth."

Error is the force that welds less-experienced bridge players together.

In my classes, if we exclude playing far too quickly from the dummy at trick one, I see two errors more often than any others. They are related to answering partner's takeout double and playing third hand high. Let's put them under the spotlight this week.

Look at the South hand in the diagram. West opens one diamond, North makes a takeout double, and East passes — what should South do?

South can pass only when he has long and strong diamonds. So, a simple bid in a suit promises nothing; it has a range of 0-8 points. This South hand contains 9 points, so he must jump to two spades. Yes, this could be a 4-3 fit, but we cannot worry about that at the moment. A good partner will have four-card support.

Here, North, knowing his partner has 9-11 points, jumps to four spades. How should South plan the play after West

North				05-01-17
♠ A Q J 8				
♥ K 7 2				
♦ 9 5				
♣ A J 6 3				
West			East	
♠ 7 2			♠ 6 5 3	
♥ 10 8 3			♥ A 9 6 4	
♦ A K Q J 10			♦ 8 4 2	
♣ Q 5 4			♣ 8 7 2	
South				
♠ K 10 9 4				
♥ Q J 5				
♦ 7 6 3				
♣ K 10 9				
Dealer: West				
Vulnerable: Both				
South	West	North	East	
??	1♦	Dbl.	Pass	
Opening lead: ♦ A				

cashes two top diamonds and exits with a trump?

Declarer has three top losers: one heart and two diamonds. He must find the club queen to make his contract. When faced with a guess like this, leave it as late as possible. First, draw the trumps. Then, play on hearts to learn that East holds the ace. Next, check the points. South is missing only 16, and West opened the bidding, but East has the heart ace. West must have the club queen, so finesse through him to get home safely.

CROSSWORD

Across

- 1 Sacrificial ___
- 5 Paintball impact sound
- 10 "___ of Green Gables"
- 14 Geometry calculation
- 15 Largest city in North Africa
- 16 Yule song
- 17 Some toy dogs, for short
- 18 Llama habitat
- 19 Weekend-starting letters
- 20 Bygone airplane area
- 23 Subsided
- 24 Statutes
- 25 Electric car brand
- 29 Apple music players
- 33 Home for mil. jets
- 36 Line up
- 39 Be concerned
- 41 "Cut corners" or "slash prices"

- 42 Landlocked African republic
- 43 Position behind the steering wheel
- 46 Part of a relay race
- 47 Coffee lightener
- 48 "Rubber Duckie" singer on Sesame Street
- 50 Mocking remark
- 53 Works with a needle
- 57 "Exactly!" ... and a hint to where 20-, 36- and 43-Across' ending words may be found
- 62 Mop, as decks
- 63 "Fingers crossed"
- 64 "Drinks are ___!"
- 65 Unit seized by a narc
- 66 Some surrealist paintings
- 67 Info
- 68 Composer Stravinsky
- 69 Pass, as a law
- 70 Wide-spouted pitcher

- 28 Licorice-flavored seed
- 30 Spoken
- 31 Big name in pineapples
- 32 Big gulp
- 33 Band with a voltage symbol in its logo
- 34 Jamie of "M*A*S*H"
- 35 Soft French cheese
- 37 Not just a talker
- 38 "___ idiot!": "Doh!"
- 40 "Green Acres" co-star
- 44 Radiate
- 45 Word with bar or torch
- 49 Make cryptic

- 51 Back of a hit 45 record
- 52 Patriot Allen
- 54 "No need to tell me"
- 55 Phoenix suburb
- 56 Take the wheel
- 57 Bird's nest component
- 58 Symbol of sanctity
- 59 Mexican "Hi!"
- 60 Grand-scale film
- 61 Experiment
- 62 Schuss or slalom

Down

- 1 Forgetful moment
- 2 Cinnamon roll lure
- 3 Notes to staff
- 4 Slam dunk or lay-up
- 5 Read electronically
- 6 Twinge of hunger
- 7 Tupperware covers
- 8 Staggering
- 9 Puccini opera
- 10 Designed to minimize junk email
- 11 Scrubbed, as a NASA mission
- 12 Nuremberg no
- 13 North Pole worker
- 21 "Beware the ___ of March"
- 22 Bed size
- 26 Mix
- 27 Chaps

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