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Local groups open hiring season for summer jobs

By Gordon Lambie

Marie-Claude Bibeau, Minister of Agriculture and Agri-food and Member of Parliament for Compton-Stanstead was at the Club Nautique du Petit Lac Magog on Wednesday morning to announce \$779,677 in support for 129 organizations and businesses in her riding that will be taking advantage of the Canada Summer Jobs Program this year. According to Bibeau, the funding will go toward providing jobs for 253 youths in areas ranging from tourism to agriculture.

"In addition to getting our youth to partake in our dynamic economy, these jobs allow them to polish their skills and to acquire a substantial work experience for their career," Bibeau said, calling a good summer job "the foundation of everything that comes next."

A large collection of the groups benefiting from the program sent representatives to Wednesday's announcement

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Thirty years and clogging



MATTHEW MCCULLY

Rainbow Country Cloggers Melanie Comeau, Lisa Comeau, Vanessa Leonard and Cassandra Naylor at rehearsal, getting ready for the dance group's annual end-of-year show this Friday at Galt.

By Matthew McCully

this year.

"Clogging? That sounds like a plumbing issue," joked Jim Naylor, one of the founding members of the local dance troop The Rainbow Country Cloggers, celebrating 30 years on the dance floor

The group, which teaches dancers ranging in age from 5 to 65 (give or take) weekly in Bury and Lennoxville will hold its end-of-year show this Friday at 7:30 p.m. at the auditorium at Alexander Galt Regional High School.

The money raised at the show, which has a pay-what-you-like admission price, will be donated to the Ayer's Cliff Music Fest for the Children's Wish Foundation.

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SATURDAY:
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OF SHOWERS
HIGH OF 21
LOW OF 11



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AND CLOUD
HIGH OF 20
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New law restricts a woman's right to shoes



ROSS MURRAY

Fresh off the most hardline abortion legislation in generations, several US states are now planning to regulate not just what women can do with their bodies but what they can wear on them. Specifically, their feet.

Alabama is the first to introduce the Calcaneus Anti-Elevation Bill, more commonly known as the High Heel Ban, which would forbid publicly wearing shoes with heels higher than half and inch.

"Despite what is claimed by the liberal media and the fake news and my mother-in-law Trixie, this is not a law targeting women," said Alabama Rep. Wilbur Bitkins (R), who introduced the bill. "It is a law protecting the podiatry and spinal health of all citizens, to prevent strain on posture and feet that can be caused by prolonged wearing of high heels, including men, because we are a progressive state and we recognize and respect that some men are fairies."

Wearing high heels, said Bitkins, can cause irreparable harm to "a person's ability to perform her - or his! - housewifing and childbearing duties. And ain't nobody wants that."

The legislation was preventive, not restrictive, he claimed.

"It's no different from the state making sure people wear their seatbelts, unless they're going to church, in which

case God protects them," said Bitkins. "But God draws the line at feet. He's got no time for that, all them little bones and phalanges. So that's where we come in. We're God's little foot soldiers." And then he laughed and laughed until he saw that no one else was.

Critics point out that the legislation seems to take a moralistic stance against any kind of shoe that is not, essentially, a simple flat. In fact, one clause in the proposed bill describes pumps as "dirty, dirty, dirty" and three-inch wedges as "the Devil's doorstep."

This impression is backed by vocal endorsement of the bill from, among others, Flatfoots for Jesus, a far-right Christian lobby group known for their outspoken conservative views and abysmal fashion sense.

"High heels lead to promiscuity, STDs and Shawn Mendes concerts," said Ellen Drabney, Flatfoots VP in Charge of Outrage. "When a woman stands on high heels, it serves to thrust out her so-called 'booty vicinity,' sending a signal to men that she is wanton and ready to be impregnated. Also, lipstick and lower-back tattoos. All tattoos. And yoga pants. And eye contact!"

Drabney said her organization and others like it will continue to champion legislation that protects the sanctity of human feet.

Georgia is planning a similar legislation and is not even hiding its fundamentalist Christian underpinnings.

"Sandals," said Georgia State Rep. Byron Warmshmutt. "The Bible mentions sandals. No high heels. Just sandals. So if the Bible doesn't mention high heels, women shouldn't be wearing them. I think there's mention of thongs too, but that could be referring to underwear, which is okay because it's not out in public for everyone to see but un-

derneath the clothes of my mistress."

Warmshmutt went on to reference a specific Bible passage. "I think it's Psalm 63.3 that says, 'Moab is my hot tub; over easy will I cast out my sandal: Philadelphia, triumph thou mainly because of the meat.' You can't get much clearer than that."

Fellow Republican Floyd "Gherkin" McFadden had a more practical reason for being in favor of the legislation: "I don't like it when ladies is taller than me."

Kentucky is going one step further than a high heel ban, proposing that women's feet be covered at all times with so-called "burqa boots."

"Toes. Too many toes. Too many tempting toes," said Kentucky Governor Beel Flagnum (R), who is not seeking reelection and has turned full-on weird.

Women's groups have come out strongly against any laws that would restrict their right to shoes. They blame the rash of shoe legislation on lawmakers becoming emboldened in the current political climate, starting with the president and his infamous comment, "Grab them by the espadrilles."

To protest the ban, several women's groups are organizing marches in their high heels, which everyone agrees is a terrible, terrible idea.

"This legislation is clearly an attack on women's feet," said Rachel Viers, president of Alabama's Right to Height organization. "It's like buying a new pair of stilettos and breaking off the heel: a waste of money and pointless."

Opponents hope that these protests along with the embarrassing media coverage will cause lawmakers to flip-flop.

In solidarity, Elton John has cancelled all concerts in the affected states.

Mattresses now accepted at Sherbrooke eco centres

Record Staff

The City of Sherbrooke will now allow its citizens to bring old mattresses in the city's eco centres as of June 17, 2019.

This decision was made following a pilot project that demonstrated the feasibility of accepting mattresses for processing. However, couches are still not

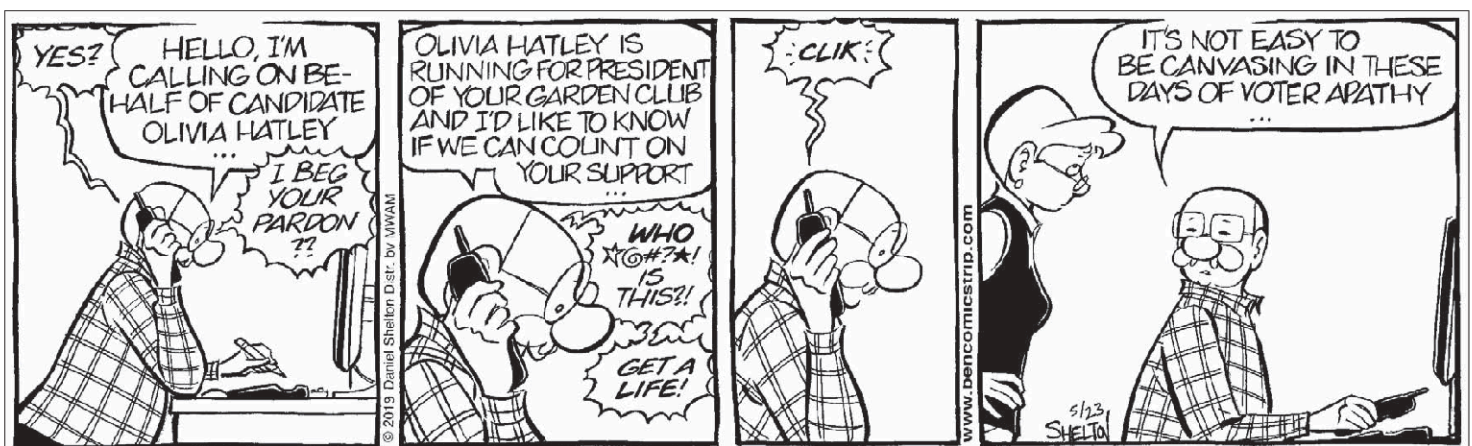
accepted because the pilot project concerning them was inconclusive because of the various possible materials, such as wood, metal, fabric, leather, etc., that make processing more difficult. The City will pursue its efforts in finding another solution for couches.

"Any measure taken to avoid objects being disposed in landfills will contribute to the reduction of the popula-

tion's ecological footprint, and makes for an interesting solution," commented Sherbrooke Mayor Steve Lussier.

The Rose-Cohen and Michel-Ledoux eco centres are open from Monday to Saturday, from 7:30 a.m. to 4:45 p.m. They are located at 365, Pépin Street, and 1000, Léon-Trépanier Street.

Ben by Daniel Shelton



LOCAL NEWS

The space is useful for parents in stressful or challenging custody agreements, as it provides a neutral space to meet.

Sherbrooke inaugurates new “neutral zone”

By Gordon Lambie

The City of Sherbrooke and the Sherbrooke Police inaugurated a new “neutral zone” for safe exchanges between citizens on Wednesday afternoon in front of the city’s police headquarters on Maurice-Houle Street.

“This space is safe because of its location,” said Sherbrooke Mayor Steve Lussier, explaining that the two adjacent parking spots are monitored by a high definition camera 24 hour a day, offering citizens who are concerned for their safety in an exchange of goods, peace of mind. Lussier said that he was inspired to bring the idea to Sherbrooke after seeing a similar concept implemented in Bromont last summer. “I considered the idea very good and asked our services to analyze it.”

Sandy Robitaille, Inspector for criminal investigations with the Bromont Police, said that her community, in turn, was inspired by an initiative run by the Abbotsford police in British Columbia.

“The only difference is that they film 24 hours a day and have someone watch-

ing the videos live,” Robitaille said. “We film, but there is no one designated person watching.”

“If I have a transaction with someone and it goes poorly, my reflex is to call the police,” said Bromont Mayor Louis Villeneuve. “In this case (the police) can refer to the video.”

Robitaille explained that a direct line to the on-duty Police is set up 30 feet from the Bromont zone, offering those who feel slighted an easy way to flag their concerns and get someone to check the tape. The service, she said, has proven especially popular outside of regular hours, for exchanges in the evening or on weekends.

Danielle Berthold, Sherbrooke’s Deputy Mayor and chair of the city’s Public security committee, highlighted the value of having such a space in the city in an age where people often buy things from strangers on the internet and don’t always feel comfortable meeting to exchange money or goods in their own homes. She also pointed out that the space is useful for parents in stressful or challenging custody agreements,

as it provides a neutral space to meet.

“The neutral encounter zone can help to prevent crime, as these exchanges will take place in a safe environment,” Berthold said.

According to Sherbrooke Police Chief Danny McConnell, the camera installed

to monitor the space is high definition and can easily read license plates and help identify faces.

The neutral zone is free and requires no reservation.



GORDON LAMBIE

Sherbrooke Police Chief Danny McConnell with Public Security committee chair Danielle Berthold, Sherbrooke Mayor Steve Lussier, Bromont Mayor Louis Villeneuve, Bromont Police Inspector Sandy Robitaille, and Sherbrooke Police Captain Guylaine Perron standing in the new “neutral zone” for safe exchanges at the Sherbrooke Police headquarters.

Sherbrooke to become a Monarch-friendly city

Record Staff

On the eve of World Biodiversity Day, the City of Sherbrooke is joining several other Canadian cities and municipalities by becoming a Monarch-friendly city. This initiative, led by the David Suzuki Foundation, and Space for Life, aims to set up protective measures and monarch habitat improvement measures, as well as ensure the butterfly’s protection and rehabilitation.

Designated as an endangered species in Canada since 2016, the monarch population has decreased by 90 per cent in North America in the last 20 years. It is one of the rare butterfly species to migrate from Southern Canada to Mexico. Its decline can be explained by the fast deterioration of the insect’s natural ecosystems.

As a Monarch-friendly city, Sherbrooke has committed to fulfilling ten steps over the next few years. Municipal regulations already forbid the use of pes-

ticides that affect pollinating insects, while milkweed, the sole food source of monarch larvae, has been taken off the City’s controlled weeds list. Sherbrooke has also proceeded to the revitalization of vacant land on the city’s former sanitary landfill site to create a natural habitat for monarchs.

Several steps will need to be taken in the future by Sherbrooke to keep its Monarch-friendly status. Such steps will include the launch of a communications campaign to encourage the Sherbrooke

population to plant milkweed on their land and in their neighbourhood, the organization of a sale or free distribution of milkweed and other indigenous plants, and the creation of a display garden favourable for monarchs on the Town Hall’s lawn or another symbolic location.

“The City of Sherbrooke is always glad to take action in raising awareness and preserving our ecosystems,” expressed Steve Lussier, Sherbrooke mayor, in a recent press release.

Summer job season

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including The Townshippers’ Association, Phelps Helps, Uplands Cultural and Heritage Centre, The Lennoxville Youth Centre, Bishop’s University and Stanstead College, among many others.

Jean-François Beaulieu of the Club Nautique du Petit Lac Magog underlined the value of the Canada Summer Jobs Program to organizations like his.

“The operation of the Club Nautique is supported by a battalion of volunteers,” Beaulieu said, “but summer after summer, on top of the work of those volunteers, we need a team of workers to help ignite passion in our young sailors.”

The club representative called the summer jobs program an “essential” part of the club’s success each year and underlined the fact that the youth who get involved through the jobs often stay involved in different ways over the years that follow.

Vincent Monneret, who came to the launch to represent the YouHou! summer camp in Ayer’s Cliff, underlined that point by talking about the impact

that support from the Canada Summer Jobs Program has had on his life.

“When I was 15 years old I started working at a summer camp,” he said. “It was my first chance in a job, and nine years later I am still working in day camps, now in a coordination role.”

As the camp coordinator, Monneret

reflected that it is now his turn to give those first chances to others and he said that he is happy to see the program continue to offer that chance.

Bibeau pointed out that in addition to continuing the summer jobs program, the government has streamlined a number of aspects of it this year and has also

broadened the category of people it applies to. Where in the past the program was specifically for student summer jobs, it is now possible for all youth 15 to 30 years of age to apply.

To consult the list of jobs available in the region this summer go to <https://www.jobbank.gc.ca/youth>



A large collection of the groups benefitting from the Canada Summer Jobs Program sent representatives to Wednesday’s announcement including The Townshippers’ Association, Phelps Helps, Uplands Cultural and Heritage Centre, The Lennoxville Youth Centre, Bishop’s University and Stanstead College, among many others.

GORDON LAMBIE

Rainbow Country Cloggers

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The cloggers have been dancing at the music fest since it started, and for years have made an effort to donate to the event, Naylor explained.

So how did it all get started?

Naylor credited Wayne Rostad and the show On the Road Again for shining a light on clogging.

Alice Melish, from the Richmond area was seen on the show doing a clogging demonstration.

Friends Robert Addis, Eddie Blake and Steve Barter approached Melish. She offered to come and teach a clogging class if there were a decent sized group of people interested.

Naylor and his wife Jennifer Sylvester were among the first cohort 30 years ago.

By 1991, Naylor and Sylvester had caught the dancing bug and Naylor started teaching. Within a few years, the group had over 200 students clogging four nights a week.

Things slowed down when Naylor and Sylvester started a family, but kept the group going on a smaller scale, operating out of Lennoxville and Bury on Tuesday nights.

The group members vary depending on the time of year, but hovers at around 55 dancers at the moment.

According to Naylor, a pair of clogging shoes goes for around \$120. Beginners are welcome to give it a try with regular shoes, but it's usually the percussive nature of the dance and the shoes tapping on the floor that draws people.

While seeing a dozen experienced cloggers dancing in unison may seem intimidating, Naylor said the average person could pick up the basics in around two-and-a-half months.

Things get more complex later on, he explained.

The Rainbow Country Cloggers do a combination of flat-footing, Irish step dancing, Canadian step dancing and clogging, which Naylor said keeps dancers on their toes.

While clogging is most often choreographed on the down-beat, step dancing is the opposite, which requires a bit more no-how for experienced dancers, Naylor said.

Anyone who has been to a fair or community event in the Townships in the last 30 years has likely seen the Rainbow Cloggers perform at least once.

According to Naylor, those performances are a form of recruitment, to attract the following year's students.

"It's a visual thing," he said, "Either you like it or you don't like it."

Based on recent competition results, the local dance group has some serious clogging chops.

Naylor and Sylvester's daughter Kassandra, who slipped on her first pair of clogging shoes at around two-and-a-half, now teaches and choreographs for the Rainbow Country Cloggers and recently brought a group of dancers to a competition in Nashua, New Hampshire.

Kassandra competed in the a cappella category, where she was judged based on her rhythm and quality of sound as she danced. She won first place in the category, as well as grand champion honours for most combined points at the competition.

The six girls she accompanied also fared well at the competition, finishing first and second in the traditional clogging category, first place in a duo performance, and second place in a solo performance.

Friday's clogging show at Galt will include performances from the various groups within the Rainbow Country Cloggers, as well as some demonstrations from smaller ensembles. Kassandra will also do an a cappella demonstration.

The cloggers will be joined by local musician Courtney Drew, who will accompany the dancers for a number of songs on fiddle and accordion.

Naylor said the cloggers have been participating at the Ayer's Cliff Music Fest since it started. It is a longstanding tradition for the Rainbow Country Cloggers to perform on Sunday, just before the presentation of the wish.

Admission to the Rainbow Cloggers' show on Friday is by donation, with all money raised will be delivered to the Ayer's Cliff Music Fest the following week.

2019 Hyundai Kona 1.6T



For those not ready to go electric just yet...

PHOTO: V. AUBÉ



By Vincent Aubé

It was a year ago almost to the day that I traipsed to the far left side of the country to test out a new small utility vehicle, hotly anticipated and one that was about to become an instant leader in its segment. The Hyundai Kona, in the eyes of many a Canadian motorist, simply has everything, from a varied trim lineup to great fuel economy to a highly appealing shape.

Fast forward a year, and I was back behind the wheel of the most compelling Kona model aside from the one I can plug into my electrical outlet. The buzz around the new Kona Electric is certainly loud and sustained - especially now that the federal government's new iZEV EV incentive program is in place, but one shouldn't forget about the other two variants powered by 4-cylinder gas engines. The tester I got to play with was the 2019 Hyundai Kona 1.6T Ultimate, version sitting at the top of the non-EV Kona lineup.

Specifications for the 2019 Hyundai Kona

The idea was to see if this version is still as convincing a choice in this segment. It's worth noting, by the way, that the Kona is still the newest addition in this category, unless you count the fully overhauled 2020 Kia Soul, arriving in dealerships this summer (stay tuned for our road test).

Not a wrinkle!

While it no longer has the element of surprise playing in its favour, personally I find this small SUV as interesting a product as ever. Ultimately consumers will decide if they like it or not, but a quick look at the year-to-date sales figures for Canada shows that many of these consumers are deciding they like it just fine. It's still the teacher's pet, evidently... though we'll see what happens when the brand-new 2020 Hyundai Venue makes its debut this coming fall!

The acid-yellow colour of my tester might not be for everyone, I'll

admit, but rest assured the Kona comes in a range of palatable colours. Other visual elements that have gotten a rave reception after a year on our roads? The grey plastic wheel arches, the three-part rear light cluster and the floating roof at the back, etc.

I should mention also the high quality of the exterior construction, because that's not always a given in this budget-conscious segment.

The second choice... after the electric?

I mentioned earlier that this version of the Kona is the second most appealing one in the model lineup, after the Kona Electric. Why is this? Well, factor in the federal government's new iZEV program, combined with the existing provincial programs in place in Quebec and British Columbia, and all of a sudden the Electric is much more accessible to many potential buyers.

In Quebec, for instance, the new \$5,000 discount offered by Ottawa comes on top of the \$8,000 discount offered by the provincial government, bringing the starting price of the entry-level Kona Electric to \$36,000 - only marginally higher than the \$34,000 price tag of the Kona Ultimate 1.6T (both prices include the transport/prep charges).

I should add that Hyundai also offers the turbo engine of this variant in the Trend trim, which sells for a shade over \$29,000 (with the aforementioned charges).

All this is not the only reason I place the 1.6T version of the Kona behind the Electric. There's also the matter of what's produced by each powertrain. The Electric's motor delivers the equivalent of 201 hp, which is 26 more than the gas-fed Kona. And the difference in torque is even more striking, with the Electric being propelled explosively by 291 lb-ft of it, while the 1.6T makes do with 195 lb-ft of torque.

On the other hand, the 1.6T Kona does have the considerable advantage of being equipped with all-wheel drive, which the Kona electric does not get - at least not this year!

An upgrade in driving pleasure

My initial drive in British Columbia last spring was a first date with a nimble, fun-to-drive little SUV with a turbo engine well-suited to the body it propelled. The base powertrain, centered on a 2.0L naturally aspirated 4-cylinder, was a rather clunky and unrefined affair compared to the 1.6L turbo. Can you tell I prefer the latter unit? Not only

does it deliver more horses and torque, but it also comes with a 7-speed dual-clutch transmission that sportifies the Kona's performance very nicely, thank you very much.

All in all, this second, longer date with the 1.6T - in Quebec this time - was somewhat less exhilarating than the first one in B.C. Still, I found the small Korean utility model as likeable this time as I did then. While not as surgical in its handling at the Mazda CX-3, the Kona comes pretty darn close. The stiff chassis, the firm-but-no-overly-so suspension and the fairly tight steering all help it get there. And the AWD is definitely a noteworthy additional asset. That dual-clutch transmission I mentioned is clearly a step up from what's on offer in the base model, but it's not quite as sporty in its execution as what you'll find in most German models, for example.

A word about the interior

I really like the simplicity of the Kona's dashboard, the appropriate placement of the climate control vents and the steering wheel, pleasant to grip. I even appreciated the acid yellow elements that manage to add light to the cabin, otherwise fairly dark due to the black and grey panels.

Driving position is excellent as well, as is the ergonomically sound shape of the steering wheel. The seating is a little hard, if only to remind you of the vehicle's humble origins. Another element worth weighing is space, specifically in the second row. If you plan on ferrying people around, it is a little on the tight side in back. That said, you can find a lot worse in the segment. The trunk is not massive either, certainly not in the same league as what you get in the Honda HR-V, for example.

The verdict, redux

The Kona has sold like hotcakes in Canada in the year between my first and second encounters with it. Am I surprised? Absolutely not. Hyundai has managed to implant itself in a hugely popular segment because it delivers a quality product, and a trim line that appeals to many different customers. What's more, the higher ground clearance and all-wheel drive increase the Kona's versatility, a big plus in comparison with many cars.

The 2019 Hyundai Kona 1.6T is lots of fun to drive in the city and perfectly capable on the highway. Despite its small size, this SUV manages to mask the fact that it's really a car on high legs.

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The Border Report

Volunteering with Phelps Helps is a rewarding process that does not require any specific skills.

Volunteer Appreciation



during our 5KM race, among many other valuable tasks.

Since Fall 2018, volunteers have dedicated a combined 1530 hours! Last Friday, we took the opportunity to recognize our volunteers and invited them to an appreciation lunch at Dufferin Heights Golf Club. This informal event brought volunteers and staff together to thank the volunteers for their devotion to the students and to Phelps' mission.

Volunteering with Phelps Helps is a rewarding process that does not require any specific skills. Sign up as a volunteer or learn more about volunteering with Phelps by contacting info@phelpshelps.ca.

Phelps was founded in 2012 and has grown organically from a single high school tutoring program to nine unique

programs, providing the Stanstead area with free educational and career support. For more information or to volunteer, please email us at

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COURTESY

As many know, Phelps would not be possible without its dedicated volunteers. Phelps volunteers attend our weekly programs, supporting elementary and high school students with their homework, to study for tests and in practicing their language skills. At the elementary level, volunteers also engage in hands-on learning activities and play games with our participants. Volunteers equally support our special events: they run the canteen during our softball tournament, dress up as mascots for our family literacy activities, act as flagmen

Memphremagog Conservation Inc's lake patrol begins for the summer

Record Staff

Memphremagog Conservation Inc (MCI)'s lake patrol will begin a new season on Lake Memphremagog and will be patrolling from May to September and will give priority to monitoring and controlling zebra mussel colonies.



Vicki Marcoux, Virgine Le Pape, and Eric Phendler will be this year's patrollers.

MCI's patrol works with many partners to monitor the lake's water quality and its tributaries, shoreline activities, and cyanobacteria blooms. This year's scientific studies will focus on zebra mussels, in collaboration with the City of Magog, the Memphremago MRC, and the Provincial Forestry, Wildlife, and Parks Ministry (MFFP). This exotic invasive species was discovered in established colonies by patrollers in 2018.

Boaters and shoreline residents must be vigilant this summer to limit the spread of exotic aquatic species such as zebra mussels, which are undetectable to the naked eye at the larval stage. It is crucial to wash, empty, and dry one's boat or other aquatic equipment like fishing and diving gear, when moving from one lake to another, to limit the spread of new exotic species in Lake Memphremagog and other bodies of

water in the area. Boats can be washed at various free washing stations around the lake, or at home according to the instructions detailed on the MFFP's website.

Patrol supervisor Vicki Marcoux will be graduating this year with a bachelor's degree in environment from Laval University. Patrollers this summer are Virginie Le Pape, who will be graduating this year with a bachelor's degree in biology from the University of Sherbrooke, and Eric Phendler, who is currently studying ecology at Bishop's University.

Lake Memphremagog is a crucial resource in the region, as it offers drinking water to over 175,000 people. MCI is a non-profit organization made up of volunteers that has been working on the conservation and environmental health of the lake and its watershed for the past 52 years.

The patrol can be reached at all times by phone or text message at 819-620-3939 or by email at patrol@memphremagog.org.



COURTESY OF MEMPHREMAGOG CONSERVATION INC. Here is a zebra mussel next to a native Quebec mussel. Zebra mussels are small, their larvae is invisible to the naked eye, and they are a highly invasive species.

FRONTIER ANIMAL SOCIETY

Featured pet: Somni

If Somni shared her kennel with a spider friend named Charlotte, we have no doubt that Charlotte, in a effort to help find Somni the perfect home, would weave the word stupendous or perhaps superb into her web. And Charlotte would be right because Somni is indeed both of those things.

Somni comes to us from a high-intake pound where her prospects for adoption were slim to none. The staff raved about her outgoing, happy personality so when her time was up and she needed a safe place to go, we were happy to welcome her at Frontier.

Somni is an eight-year-old Staffordshire Terrier mix, at least we think.

Quiet and calm overall, Somni is very good on the leash and really enjoys her walks in the woods or along the road. She LOVES to play fetch and will run and

chase after her ball as many times as you are willing to throw it. When playtime is over, she'll happily sit by your side and enjoy some downtime. Although playful, she is also quite chill. Somni seems to do just fine with other dogs but unfortunately she cannot live with cats.

This sweet girl has definitely won the hearts of all who have met her and we hope to have her in a loving home soon. Somni is friendly and engaged and our guess is she'll be an easy going addition to your family.

If you think Somni might be the dog you've been searching for, please send an email to frontieranimalsociety@gmail.com or better yet give our adoption coordinator Brenda a call at 819.876.7747 any day of the week between 8 a.m. and 8 p.m.

Another reminder that our Annual Dog Walk Fundraiser is taking place on

Saturday June 1st at 10:30 a.m. You can find out more about the walk by visiting

our website at www.safas.ca. We hope to see you there!



EDITORIAL

It appears that the best way to rid the house of ants is not to kill them outright. Instead, try to locate their entry point or any area where large numbers congregate.

All's fair in love and war . . . especially war



TIM BELFORD

The battle is on. On one side we have the insidious, house-invasive ant. On the other side, General J.M., or as she is affectionately known to the troops, "Old Iron Britches."

The outcome is far from assured. What the ants lack in size and weaponry they more than make up for in sheer numbers. As for the general, although she has an array of the latest chemical, biological and tactical armament, the difficulty lies in bringing the foe out into the open where they could be drawn into a decisive battle.

This is not the first conflict. Last summer the tiny irritants showed up in the kitchen obviously unaware that their search for food would, for the most part, go un-met since the General, with considerable foresight, had ensured that everything of possible interest to the foraging pests had been placed into glass containers, tape-sealed boxes, or tightly closed tins. All crumbs and leftovers were routinely cleaned up and counter-tops kept polished. Yet still they came.

Now, the first thought that springs to mind when dealing with this sort of invasion is normally one of eradication. Kill them where they lie. Squash them. Wipe them up. Stamp on them and, if necessary, spray. This, however, is useless since your average ant colony contains about six zillion soldiers and fighting a war of attrition is doomed from the start. Old Iron Britches, like

MacCarthur in Korea, knew there had to be a better way. Fortunately, and uncharacteristically, she decided to read the label on one of the products that guaranteed to rid the house of the invaders.

It should be pointed out here that strictly speaking the use of most of these

over-the-counter ant deterrents are in clear violation of the Geneva Convention and could result in charges of war crimes being laid against the guilty party but hey we're talking survival of the fittest.

Anyhow, it appears that the best way to rid the house of ants is not to kill them outright. Instead, try to locate their entry point or any area where large numbers congregate. Then place specially designed ant traps at different points along their route. These traps will lure the ants but allow them to go about their business unimpeded. Little do they know that they have become infected and upon returning to the nest, which they always do, they bring that infection with them and wipe out the entire colony.

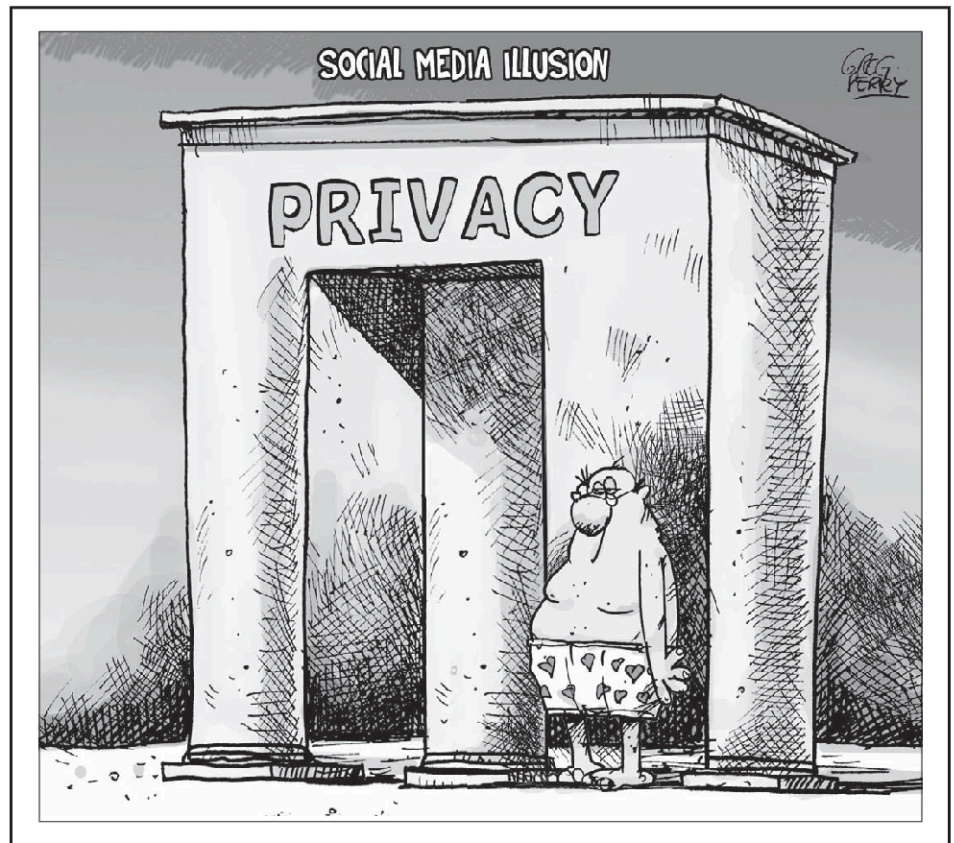
As an added precaution Old Iron Britches, like any seasoned warrior, doubled down on her efforts to end hostilities once and for all by spreading out drops of liquid ant killer for the ants to walk through. This was guaranteed to work the same way as the traps as long as the ants didn't wipe their feet before re-entering the nest.

The most difficult part of the process was the waiting, like Eisenhower before D-Day. In this case the General had to hold back on the overwhelming urge to pick off individual ants as they roamed the counters and the walls. But it worked. Slowly but surely the number of ants declined and then finally disappeared. All that was left was the occasional straggler. But that was last year.

Recently, we discovered a new intrusion in a new place – the furnished basement. This time it is considerably more difficult to locate the entry point and to place the necessary traps and drops but nevertheless, bolstered by last year's success, Old Iron Britches has vowed to take on all comers.

There is one difference however. This year's ants are slightly larger than the previous group.

Perhaps it's just a different type of ant but then again maybe all those chemicals have caused a mutation and any fan of Sci-Fi movies knows where that can end.



Sherbrooke wants to develop a strategy to reduce single-use items

Record Staff

The City of Sherbrooke will develop a new strategy to reduce single-use items such as grocery bags, cups, plastic utensils, Styrofoam containers and other to-go items, straws, and more, in collaboration with Commerce Sherbrooke and citizens, environmental groups, and experts. Items with a very short lifespan have been a cause of worry for Sherbrooke residents, so a brainstorming workshop was held in April with members of the Environment committee. A temporary advisory committee was created by Commerce Sherbrooke and will be meeting in the next couple of months to follow up on the elaboration of a single-use item reduction strategy. It will include steps towards reducing plastic bags. Meetings with Commerce Sherbrooke's dynamization project committees are also intended, as to include retailers in the process.

"We believe that working together with the different parties will lead us to propose a strategy that will answer to the population's needs and which residents will endorse," commented Karine Godbout, president of the Environment committee.

The single-use item reduction strategy should be implemented in 2020. **Banning plastic grocery bags**

One of the reduction strategy's first steps is already ongoing, as the City of Sherbrooke will develop a process that will ban the distribution of certain grocery bags in businesses to promote a behaviour change when it comes to plastic bag use.

The City of Sherbrooke will be working with Commerce Sherbrooke to properly assess retailers' needs and concerns. The process will include a communication and sensitization campaign among those retailers as well.

"Every year in Quebec, over one billion single-use plastic grocery bags are used. These bags are too rarely disposed in recycling bins and highly contribute to the population's ecological footprint. We want to keep up the pace with other Quebec municipalities by also banning these bags on our territory," added Steve Lussier, Sherbrooke mayor.

The new regulation will affect the commercial distribution of plastic bags that have a thickness lower than 0.1 mm, that are oxo-degradable, oxo-biodegradable, and oxo-fragmentable, biodegradable bags, and compostable bags. However, a few exceptions will be made for plastic covers used during cleaning services and packaging bags used exclusively for hygienic reasons to transport food.

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“With a disease like myeloma, which is incurable, but manageable, research is of the utmost importance”-Guy Ménard

Défi Cyclo-myélome

Quebec comedian and actress, Marie-Lyne Joncas lends her support to raise awareness about a little-known and incurable cancer

This year, organizers of the Défi Cyclo-myélome have teamed-up with well-known Quebec comedian and actress Marie-Lyne Joncas who will lend her voice to the cause. The event, held on May 25, involves over 110 cyclists and will take place in the region of Brome-Missisquoi. For the seventh consecutive year, the cyclists will be raising awareness and funds for research on multiple myeloma, a little-known and incurable cancer of the plasma cells in the bone marrow.

“When the founders of the Défi Cyclo-myélome, Maryse Bouchard and Francine Ducas, asked me if I wanted to be their spokesperson, I agreed immediately. To be perfectly honest, I was hoping they would,” explained Marie-Lyne, whose family has been directly affected by the disease.

Marie-Lyne got involved with the Défi Cyclo-myélome after her step-father, Guy Ménard, was diagnosed with multiple myeloma in 2016. Thanks to a bone marrow transplant and new treatments, Guy is currently stable.

“There is a community of researchers, medical staff and experienced volunteers who work very hard to help myeloma patients and their loved ones improve their quality of life. I am proud to be able to contribute in the fight against myeloma in my own way,” added Marie-Lyne.

Guy, who has been an avid cyclist for more than 20 years, will ride alongside his wife, Denise de Launière. Together, they will defy myeloma, one kilometre at a time.

“It warms my heart to see Marie-Lyne getting involved,” confessed Guy. “With a disease like myeloma, which is incur-

able, but manageable, research is of the utmost importance. The best way to support research is to raise money.”

Funds raised through the Défi Cyclo-myélome will benefit the Myeloma Canada Chair on multiple myeloma of Université de Montréal at Hôpital Maisonneuve-Rosemont led by Dr. Richard LeBlanc. Dr. LeBlanc is a hematologist and medical oncologist at Hôpital Maisonneuve-Rosemont. He is also a clinical professor at the Université de Montréal.

“Clinical research, which is impossible without funding, allows us to improve treatments for patients with multiple myeloma, and to provide access to promising new drugs that are not otherwise accessible,” explained Dr. LeBlanc who will also participate in the cyclothon.

The Défi Cyclo-myélome will be held May 25, 2019, at 10 a.m. at Érablière Domaine de l'Artisan (396 Hallé Street West, Brigham). Participants can choose between a 90 km or 60 km loop. Cyclists will travel through the towns of Brigham, Farnham, Bedford and Saint-Armand. The fundraising goal is \$75,000. To date, organizers have already reached 95% of their goal with over \$70,000 having been raised.

Défi Cyclo-myélome is an annual cycling event that creates awareness about multiple myeloma and raises funds for research on this incurable and little-known cancer.

Défi Cyclo-myélome was funded in 2013 by multiple myeloma survivors Maryse Bouchard and Francine Ducas. The event has raised over \$350,000 for multiple myeloma research. Every day, eight Canadians are diagnosed with myeloma.



COURTESY

Francine Ducas (organizer of the Défi Cyclo-myélome), Dr. Richard LeBlanc (hematologist and medical oncologist at Hôpital Maisonneuve-Rosemont), Marie-Lyne Joncas (spokesperson), Guy Ménard (father of Marie-Lyne Joncas who is living with multiple myeloma), Maryse Bouchard (organizer of the Défi Cyclo-myélome). Both Francine and Maryse are living with multiple myeloma.

Expos lose first game of the season

Record Staff

The Sherbrooke Expos suffered a 10-1 loss to the Pirates in Saint-Jean-sur-Richelieu for the first game of this 2019 regular season.

The Pirates scored six of the ten points in the second and fourth innings and the other points in the sixth inning against reliever Claudio Ortiz.

As for Sherbrooke Expos, they made three mistakes in the game which did not help the final result.

Drake Yoshioka and Dany Deschamps, for the Pirates, and Eddie Lantigua, for the Expos, made two hits each.

The victory went to veteran François Lafrenière who started pitching the first

five innings and gave the only point on two hits. He removed eight batters. Édouard Delage and Alexandre Brunelle also pitched during the game.

Brayan Mercedes pitched the two first two innings before giving way to Philippe Seyer-Lamontagne, Michel Goudreau and Claudio Ortiz. The Expos pitchers allowed ten hits during the game.

The Expos will visit the Big Bill in Coaticook this Friday at 8 p.m. before opening their local season at the Amédée-Roy stadium against the Montreal Brewers on Sunday, May 26 at 7 p.m.

Season tickets are still available for the 2019 season.

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Graveside Service

GARDNER, MURRAY: A graveside service for Murray Gardner will take place on Saturday, June 1 at 1 p.m. at the North Hatley Reedsville Cemetery. Following the service, a reception for family and friends will be held downstairs at Hope Community Church, 102 Queen Street, Lennoxville (corner of College and Queen.) Parking lot in the back of the church.

Jonathan Luce Memorial dart tournament

On Saturday, April 6, the fourth annual Jonathan Luce Memorial dart tournament was held at the A.N.A.F. Unit 318, "The Hut." There was also a silent auction. The proceeds from this day have been given back to our community. The beneficiaries of the proceeds are decided upon by Jonathan's mom, Kathy Chapdelaine-Lord. The first year we donated to The A.N.A.F. Unit #318 - Sewage and Water Fund. The second year we donated to the Wilson Street Softball League (kids aged 7 - 13). The third year the proceeds were given to 1st Lennoxville Scouts. This year we donated \$2500 to The Frontier Animal Society.

We had a great turn out, with 126 dart players as well as many supporters. The winners of the dart tournament

were Chris Main and Marie-Claude Mercier.

We would like to thank all the individuals and companies that donated: Beaute & Encre; Didi Gorman; Crème de la Crumb Bakery; Unity Lodge #8 I.O.O.F.; Pizzeria Steve (Stanstead); Centre Recreatif (Stanstead); Chambord (Dave & Kathy Lord); Proviso; Dawn Coping; SWM Peinture; Clark & Sons; Larry Paradis - Ultramar (Lennoxville); Propar; Nancy Montgomery; Lorraine's Bakery; Nina Stubbart; Peter Sarrasin; Danny Luce; Chantal Paradis; Helene Richard; Elaine Beland; Bing MacIver; Samantha Rowsell & Travis Smith; Rose Fowler-McVety; ANAF Unit 318; The Record and CJMQ;

Also, a big thank you to our many volunteers: Krissy Warburton, Tom Kirby,

Tina Luce, David Luce, Brady Smith.

Thank you to Debbie Chaplin for running the dart tournament.

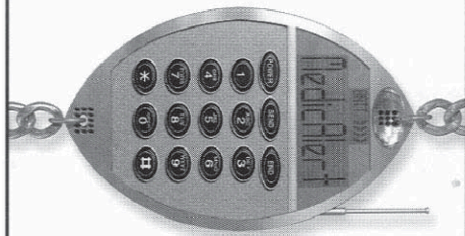

And a huge thank you to all who participated in the tournaments and bought raffle tickets and supported our silent auction, because without you we could not have had such a huge success.

This day was to raise funds for a great organization, but most importantly it was to honour and remember a great guy, friend and relative who was taken from us way to soon. Gone, but never forgotten.

Thank you all for your support.

The organizing committee: Danny Luce, Peter Sarrasin and Nina Stubbart

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Kathy Chapdelaine presenting cheque to Brenda Pratscher of the Frontier Animal Society



Danny Luce, Peter Sarrasin, Nina Stubbart, Marie-Claude Mercier, Chris Main and Debbie Chaplin

Datebook

THURSDAY, MAY 23, 2019

Today is the 143rd day of 2019 and the 65th day of spring.

TODAY'S HISTORY: In 1788, South Carolina became the eighth state to ratify the U.S. Constitution.

In 1846, Mexican President Mariano Paredes issued a manifesto unofficially declaring war on the United States.

In 1934, outlaws Bonnie Parker and Clyde Barrow were fatally shot by police officers in Black Lake, Louisiana.

In 1949, the Federal Republic of Germany (West Germany) was established.

In 1960, a tsunami killed 61 people in Hilo, Hawaii.

TODAY'S BIRTHDAYS: Carolus Linnaeus (1707-1778), botanist; Margaret Fuller (1810-1850), writer/feminist; Douglas Fairbanks (1883-1939), actor/filmmaker; Margaret Wise Brown (1910-1952), author; Artie Shaw (1910-2004), bandleader; Rosemary Clooney (1928-2002), singer/actress; Joan Collins (1933-), actress/author; John Newcombe (1944-), tennis player; Marvin Hagler (1954-), boxer; Mitch Albom (1958-), journalist/author; Drew Carey (1958-), comedian/TV personality; Melissa McBride (1965-), actress; Jewel (1974-), singer-songwriter; Ryan Coogler (1986-), filmmaker; Aaron Donald (1991-), football player.

TODAY'S FACT: The Hawaiian tsunami on this day in 1960 was triggered by a massive 8.5-magnitude earthquake off the Chilean coast that had killed thousands the day before.

TODAY'S SPORTS: In 1895, the Louisville Colonels forfeited a home game to the Brooklyn Bridegrooms in the third inning because they ran out of baseballs.

TODAY'S QUOTE: "All endings are also beginnings. We just don't know it at the time." — Mitch Albom, "The Five People You Meet in Heaven"

TODAY'S NUMBER: 48 million — worldwide sales (as of January 2017) of Margaret Wise Brown's "Goodnight Moon" in various formats since it was first published in 1947.

TODAY'S MOON: Between full moon (May 18) and last quarter moon (May 26).

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COOKSHIRE-EATON

Sunday, June 9, 2 p.m. to 3 p.m. Lecture: QAHN Heritage Talks presents, "The Witch of New Mexico Road: Irish Folklore in the Eastern Townships" by Grant Myers. Eaton Corner Museum, Foss House, 374 Route 253, Cookshire-Eaton. Details: qahn.org

NORTH HATLEY/LENNOXVILLE

The Saint Francis Regional Ministry of the Anglican Church is organizing Christian Meditation sessions. The approach used is centering prayer. This is a contemplative Christian practice which involves sitting in silence, letting go of thoughts and emotions in order to rest in the presence of God. All are welcome to join us on Tuesdays from 6 p.m. to 7 p.m. at St Barnabas' Anglican Church, 640 Sherbrooke Road in North Hatley and on Thursdays from 6 p.m. to 7 p.m. at St George's Anglican Church, 84 Queen Street in Lennoxville. The sessions have already begun. For more information, please contact Sam Borsman at 819 620 6058.

STANSTEAD

Saturday, May 25, 10:30 a.m. to 1 p.m., Lecture-Luncheon: QAHN Heritage Talks presents, "Golden Rule Lodge: The Masonic History of Stanstead, Quebec" by Grant Myers and JJ Rousseau. Part of Colby Curtis Museum's Lecture-Luncheon. Lecture at Masonic Lodge, 560 Dufferin Street, Stanstead. Luncheon follows at museum. Tickets: \$15 members / \$20 non-members. Reservations required: 819-876-7322. Details: qahn.org

COOKSHIRE

Terry Howell & Friends - Country, Gospel, Bluegrass & Musique country par ses amis Francophonie, 7:00 p.m., Friday, May 24. Fundraiser to support the painting of our church. Trinity United Church, 190 Principale, West, Cookshire. Admission \$10, students \$6. Light refreshments. Information: 819-875-3796 or 819-875-3863.

TOWNSHIPS

Mental Health Services: Learn "what, where, when and how?" and get answers to questions at a public meeting close to you. MRC Memphremagog: May 24, 5-7 p.m., Princess Elizabeth Elementary-CLC, 120 Bellevue, Magog. These information sessions are presented by Mental Health Estrie in collaboration with the CIUSSS de l'Estrie-CHUS, local CLSCs and community organizations in each area.

GEORGEVILLE

Townshippers' Association invites its members, stakeholders, and the community to join us at our annual general meeting Friday, June 7, 5-7 p.m., at Studio Georgeville, 20 Carré Copp, Georgeville. Light refreshments will be served following the meeting at the Murray Memorial Centre, 4680 Georgeville. Cash bar.

DRUMMONDVILLE

The directors of St. George's Church Foundation are pleased to invite everyone to its annual Feast of St. George fundraising barbecue to be held on Saturday, June 1 from 5:30 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. at St. George's Church Hall, 274 Heriot St., Drummondville.

HUNTINGVILLE

Grace Village is proud to celebrate our talented resident artists! Come enjoy an Art Exhibit on Saturday, May 25 anytime from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the Grand Hall. The Bistro will be open with snack, coffee & tea, and a "Gourmet Lunch" for sale.

NORTH HATLEY

Eastern Township' Vintage Automobile Club' annual Car Show will be held on June 2 from 10 a.m. until 3 p.m. at the North Hatley park on Capelton Road. Rain or shine! See you there!

STANSTEAD

Garage Sale and Jewellery Clearance on Saturday, June 1 at Christ Church, 548 Dufferin St., from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. Stop, shop and have a coffee. Thrift Shop also open.

RICHMOND/MELBOURNE

Richmond County Historical Society invites members and friends to the Opening Tea at the museum at 1161 Route 243 in Melbourne on Sunday, May 26 from 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. Delicious home-made scones and jam will be served and displays of old-time musical instruments continue to be featured. The annual general meeting with reports and future plans will take place at 3 p.m.

AYER'S CLIFF

Spring Rummage & Bake Sale. Come see what's at our Spring Rummage Sale at St. George's Church, 1002 Main St., Ayer's Cliff on Saturday, June 1, 8:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. Fresh baked goods, lots of clothes, household items, sports equipment and much more. Sponsored by St George's Anglican Church.

COOKSHIRE-EATON

Seniors' Workshop: How to Assert Yourself When Loved Ones Become Overwhelming, June 6, 2 p.m. to 4 p.m., Salle Guy-Veilleux (75 Castonguay, Cookshire-Eaton). \$5 per ticket, includes snack, workshop. Diane Grenier (819-560-8540) or Michelle Lepitre (819-566-5717).

AYER'S CLIFF

Benefit for Ayer's Cliff Health Clinic. Join us on Wednesday, June 5 from 6 p.m. to 9 p.m. at the Auberge le Cliff, 1087 Main St., Ayer's Cliff. Drinks, appetizers, raffle prizes, fun trivia quiz to join in or watch. Admission charged. For more information or to reserve, call Carol Mooney at 819-571-1559 or Beth McMillan at 1-514-589-4896.

NORTH HATLEY

There will be a FUN Cribbage Tournament on Sunday, May 26 at the North Hatley Legion, 95 Jackson Heights. Please bring a partner along! Registration begins at 12:30 p.m. and play starts at 1 p.m. Small entry fee includes light lunch after. Info: John at 802-365-1861.

LENNOXVILLE

The Lennoxville Elementary School Parent Participation Organization is proud to present our 6th annual Silent Auction and Bazaar on Saturday, June 8 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the cafeteria of the school at 1 Academy Street. Tables are still available for rent, please contact lennoxvilleppo@gmail.com. Some of the items

up for bid are 3d Puzzles, 4 children's violins, Cap signed by Montreal Canadian's Shea Weber, donation from the Alouettes, books from many great authors, CD's and much more.

DANVILLE

Country Gospel Hour featuring Dave McBurney and friends on Sunday, June 2 at 2 p.m. at St. Augustine's Anglican Church, Danville. Refreshments will be served in the church hall after. This is a chance for you enjoy good music, an inspirational message, fellowship and good food. Hope you can join us.

BURY

Spring Activities at the Bury United Cultural Center. The Bury United Cultural Center is holding 4 card parties this spring. Come and join us on Mondays, May 27, June 3 and June 10, at 2 p.m. for a game of 500. Then there will be a Military Whist on Tuesday, June 18 at 2 p.m. There will be lunch and prizes. On Friday, June 14, there will be a concert with 'Terry Howell and Friends' at 7 p.m. at the center. This concert will help sponsor the installation of electric heaters in the McKenzie Chapel. Salad plates will be sold at the center on Friday, June 29 starting at 10:30, as part of the Bury Canada Day Celebration. Please mark your calendar and come visit us.

LENNOXVILLE

The Lennoxville Youth Center's annual general meeting and public information session will be held on June 14, 2019 at 6 p.m., Salle Amedée Beaudoin, located at 10 Samuel-Gratham Street. Please confirm your attendance by June 1, 2019 at 819-821-4805 or dg@lennoxvilleyouthcenter.org

RICHMOND

Tea & Talks, June 11, with special guest Louise Bédard from the CAB Richmond, 2 p.m. to 4 p.m., at RRHS (375 rue Armstrong). A social afternoon for seniors to get together. And talk! Bring a friend to make it double the fun. Free refreshments.

TRENHOLM

Trenholm United Church. Worship and song await you at our service on Sunday, May 27 at 11:00 a.m., followed by a "pot luck" casserole lunch organized by the U.C.W. Everyone is welcome to join us.

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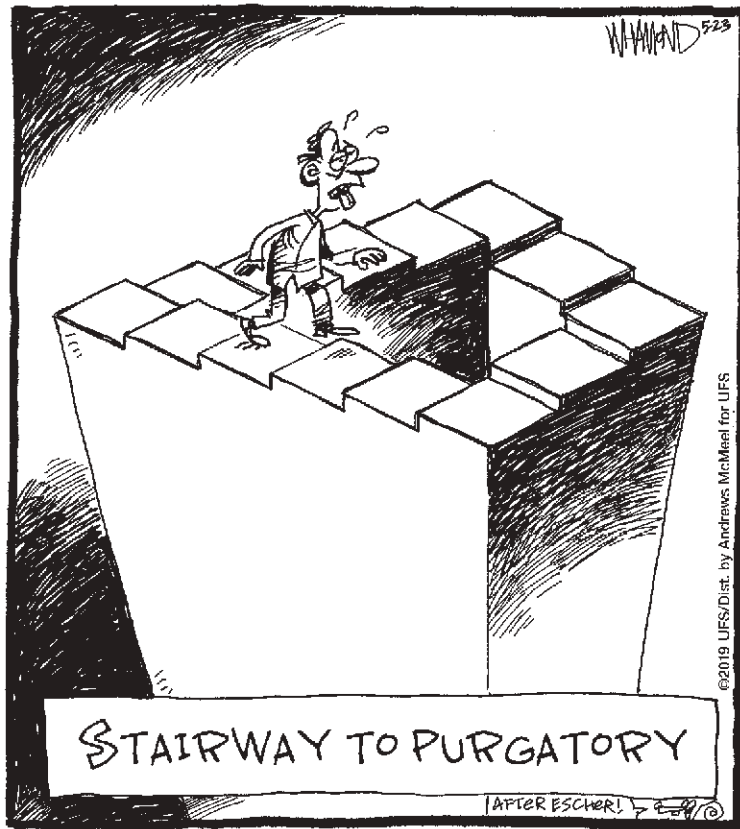
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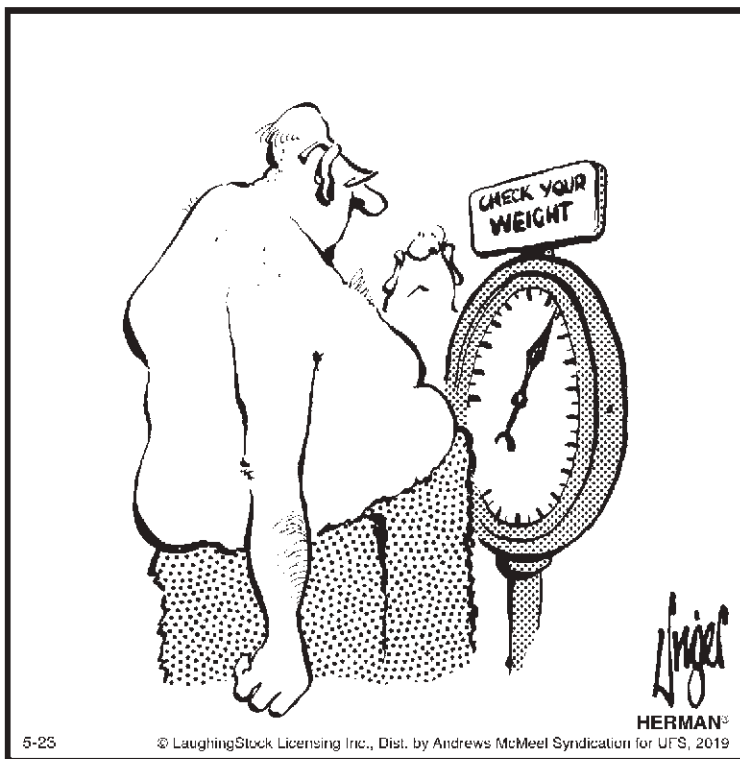
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TODAY'S CLUE: *Je suis un*

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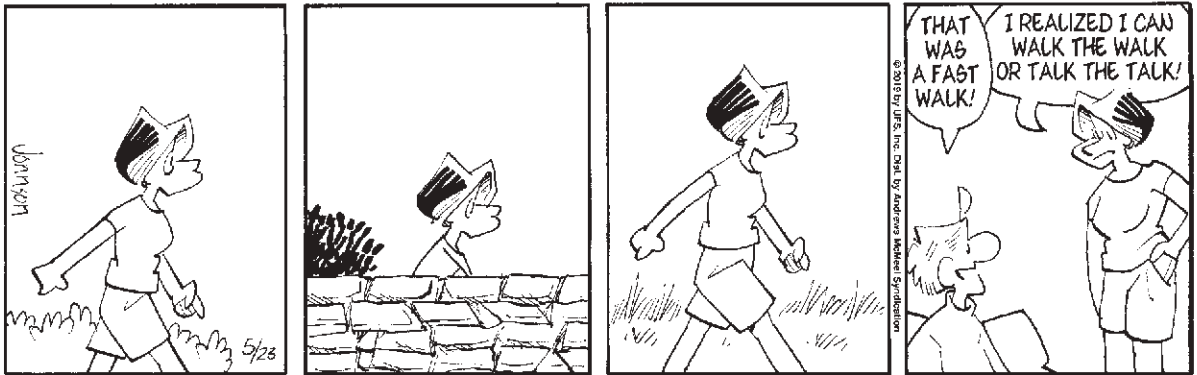


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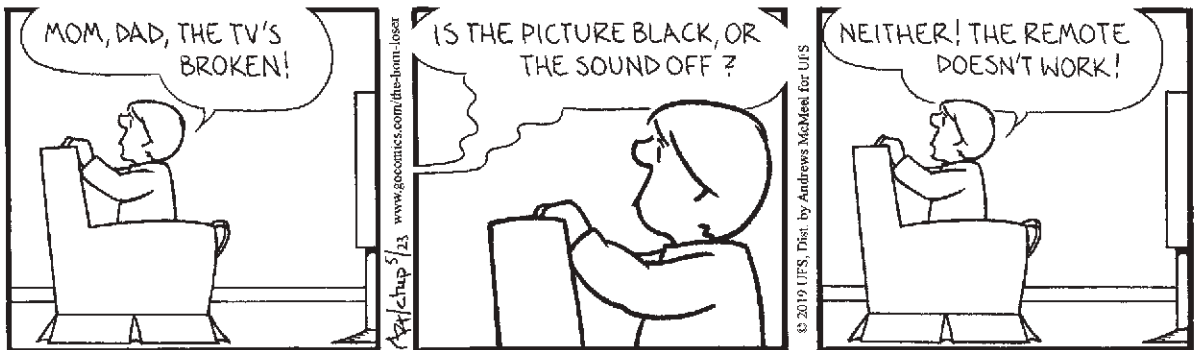
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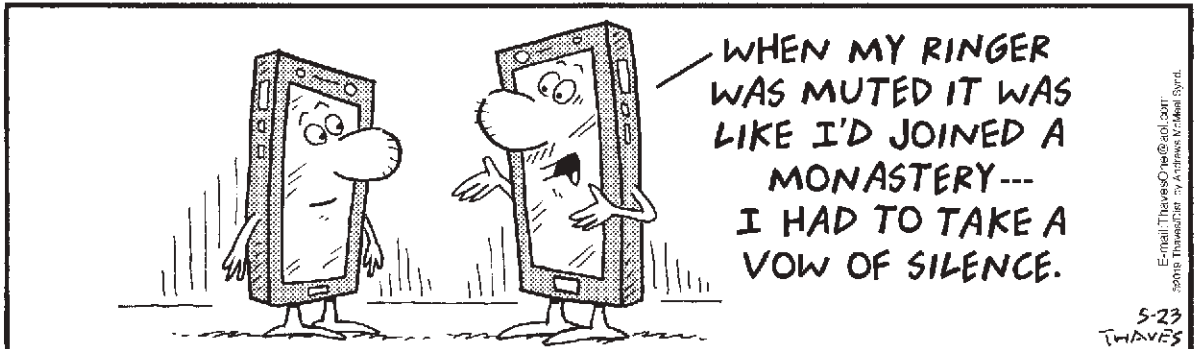
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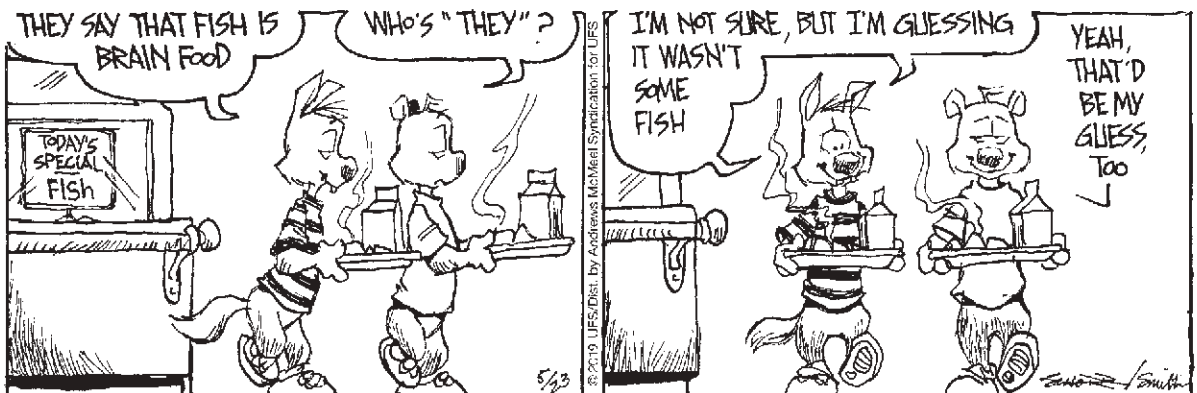
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MILBY


Garage Sale on Saturday, May 25, 8 a.m. to 4 p.m., 5500 ch. Busse, Cookshire-Eaton (Milby). Antiques, regulator clock, bottles, trunks, cobbler's lasts, baskets, frames, egg scale, dressers, tables and vintage chairs, kitchen items, hats, toys, bikes.

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Do Just One Thing



If you're planning to reorganize your closets, organization expert Peter Walsh has a three-step process to help you figure out what to keep and what to give away. You should keep clothing that fits you well, that you really like and that brings you compliments. Anything else should be donated to your local charity or dropped off at a retailer that accepts clothing for recycling. Be mindful of keeping your wardrobe pared down with this mantra: If something comes in, something goes out.



SHERBROOKE SNOW SHOE CLUB INC.

On Saturday and Sunday, May 25 and May 26, the Sherbrooke Snow Shoe Club will be hosting its annual garage sale at its clubhouse and grounds at 1900 Prospect Street in Sherbrooke. This year will mark the 14th anniversary of the sale which has become progressively larger since its inception in 2006.

Initiated as a fundraiser for the club, the event has become an important component in the ongoing effort to meet overhead costs associated with the operation of the fraternity.

Since the beginning, the sale has been managed by a dedicated team of volunteers made up of members and their wives or female companions. The contribution of the latter cannot be overstated, for without them, the sale would never have been possible. Everyone contributes, doing what they can whenever they are available. From sorting, to cleaning, to pricing and display, there is always something to do. Some devote their time to certain areas of interest which either appeal to them or for which a certain level of expertise has been acquired. Other volunteers just help out whenever and wherever they are called upon to assist.

All the items up for sale are donated, be it from club members and their families or simply the general public. As the years went by, more and more of the donations have originated from the public rather than the membership as word spread among the local community that the

Annual Garage Sale



SSSC garage sale volunteers enjoying a break

club would accept unwanted items for its sale.

As such, the club accepts just about everything that the public wishes to offer, with a few exceptions of course. Clothing and large old-style televisions are two examples that the sale organizers avoid. They also discourage items that are broken or un-repairable, as these have no retail value.

Part of the success of the sale is the fact that weather has not been an overriding factor. The very first year the sale was held, it literally poured rain most of the weekend. At first the team was discouraged given the inclement weather, but it proved a blessing as most other individuals holding private sales abandoned their efforts leaving all potential customers the sole option of attending the SSSC's indoor event.

In recent years, a large marquee tent has been erected to house large bulky items and those of less value. The addition of the tent has enabled a greater sales space as well as protection from adverse weather conditions.

One of the attractions of the sale is the canteen set up near

the clubhouse entrance. From the very first sale, the canteen has drawn people onto the grounds enticed by the aroma of food cooking on the grill and the excitement generated by the beehive of activity. Besides the usual array of hamburgers and hot dogs throughout the day, the canteen also offers a breakfast special known affectionately as 'Mary muffins', an egg-based sandwich, which rivals in quality any breakfast fare offered by the large food chains in the area.

With a wide assortment of items available for sale, including appliances, furniture, dishware, sporting goods, hardware and much more, the event is a bargain hunter's delight. Now, one of the largest garage sales in the city, the organizers cordially invite one and all to see for themselves what all the excitement is about.

Join us on the 25th and 26th of May! If you can't make it, stop by the following weekend, June 1 and 2. All the leftovers will be up for sale at bargain prices!

Submitted by Steve Moore
 SSSC Secretary

Expand your grilling horizons with homemade pizza

Kale, Potato and Chorizo Pizza Serves 4

1 recipe Stir-Together Flatbread and Pizza Dough (see below) or 1 pound frozen pizza or bread dough, thawed
 All-purpose flour, for sprinkling

8 kale leaves
 Olive oil, for brushing and drizzling
 8 ounces cooked and crumbled chorizo, Portuguese or other spicy sausage
 4 new potatoes, cooked and sliced thinly
 1/2 cup chopped green onion (about 6 green onions, white and light green parts)
 Coarse black pepper

Divide the dough into four equal parts and press or roll each piece into an 8-inch circle. Sprinkle flour on two large baking sheets and place two rounds of dough on each sheet.

Prepare a hot fire on one side of your grill

for indirect cooking. Oil a perforated grill rack and place over direct heat.

Brush the kale with olive oil. Grill leaves for 1 minute on each side, or until slightly charred and softened. Quickly trim off the bottom of the stalk and strip the leaves from the stems. Finely chop the leaves and set aside.

To grill directly on the grill grate, brush one side of each pizza with olive oil and place, oiled side down, on the direct heat side. Grill for 1 to 2 minutes, or until you see the dough starting to bubble. Brush the top side with olive oil and flip each pizza, using tongs, onto a baking sheet. Quickly brush with more olive oil, then spoon on a fourth of the sliced potato and grilled kale. Sprinkle with sausage and green onion. Drizzle with olive oil and season with pepper. Using a grill spatula, place each pizza on the indirect side of the fire. Cover and grill for 4 or 5 minutes until the kale has

slightly wilted and the topping is hot. Serve hot.

Stir-Together Flatbread and Pizza Dough Makes 1 pound dough for 4 individual pizzas or flatbreads

2 cups all-purpose flour
 1 1/4 teaspoons salt
 2 teaspoons instant or bread-machine yeast
 1 cup lukewarm water
 1 teaspoon honey
 1 tablespoon olive oil

In a medium bowl, stir the flour, salt and yeast together. Combine the water, honey and olive oil and stir into the flour mixture. Cover the bowl with plastic wrap and let sit at room temperature (72 F) until doubled in bulk, about 1 hour. Cover and refrigerate for up to 3 days. Bring to room temperature before rolling out.

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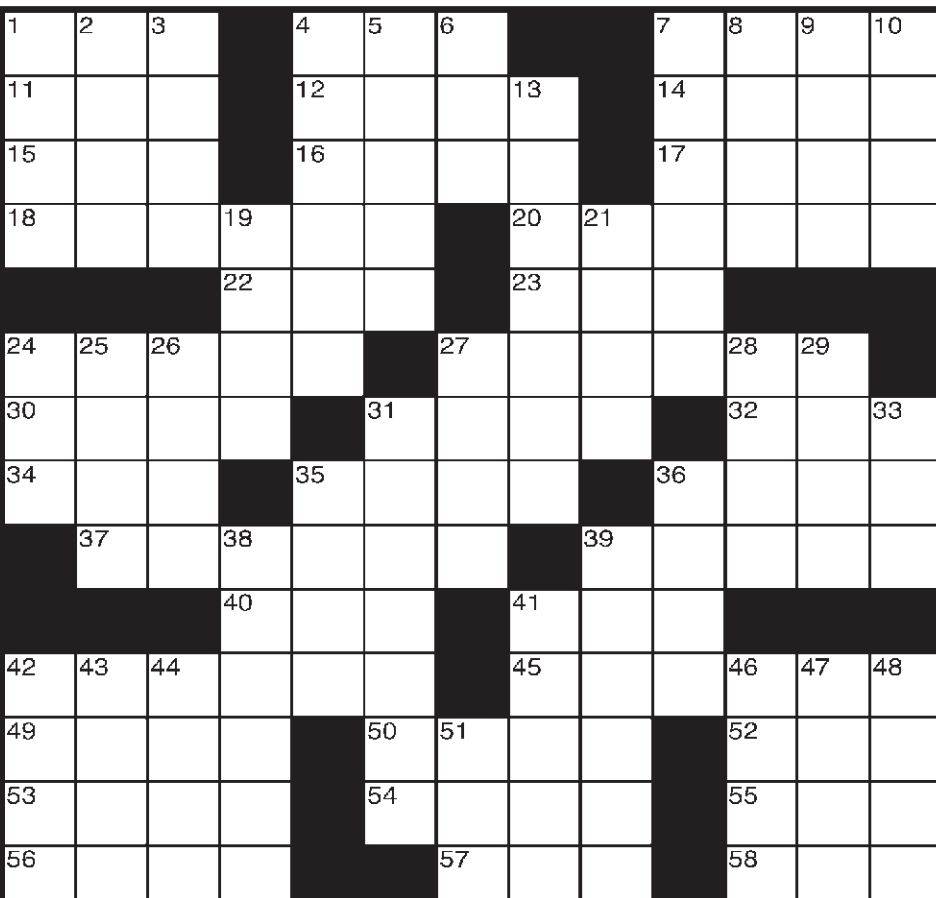
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Answer to Previous Puzzle



- ACROSS**
- 1 Itinerary word
 - 4 Marvy
 - 7 Work station
 - 11 Kind of agent
 - 12 Bradley or Sharif
 - 14 "Saving Private ___"
 - 15 Upper limit
 - 16 Throw a tantrum
 - 17 Abominable Snowman
 - 18 Naval officer
 - 20 Victorian garment
 - 22 Elegant accessory
 - 23 Rhea cousin
 - 24 Sister's clothes
 - 27 Gold medalist
 - 30 "Lucky Jim" author
 - 31 Rock's Bon —
 - 32 Tenn. athlete
 - 34 Sock filler
 - 35 Coupling device
- DOWN**
- 1 Depravity
 - 2 Gom's country
 - 3 Nile reptiles
 - 4 Left behind
 - 5 Fridge maker
 - 6 Tea holder
 - 7 Rehearsal (2 wds.)
- 36 Tourist's need**
- 37 Bows down**
- 39 Stacked**
- 40 — de mer**
- 41 Montreal's prov.**
- 42 Chinese exercises (2 wds.)**
- 45 Heedless**
- 49 People devourer**
- 50 Fix typos**
- 52 Old French coin**
- 53 Oxford or pump**
- 54 Room price**
- 55 Play it by —**
- 56 Grit**
- 57 Go-ahead sign**
- 58 Lb. or tsp.**

- 8 Peacock spots
- 9 Satisfy fully
- 10 Make socks
- 13 Get
- 19 Wading bird
- 21 Prefix for directional
- 24 Sombrero
- 25 Out of control
- 26 Well, to Yves
- 27 Stir-Ofry pans
- 28 Harmful
- 29 Landscaper's shrub
- 31 More cheerfully
- 33 Terhune collie
- 35 Absolutely!
- 36 Watch
- 38 Moderated
- 39 Drop-kicked
- 41 Andes capital
- 42 Fling
- 43 Turkish official
- 44 Do a laundry chore
- 46 Perplexed
- 47 Walk without direction
- 48 Domed tent
- 51 Marino or Rather



Keep working toward your goal. Personal change will boost your confidence and encourage you to follow the path that will lead to greater freedom. Trust and believe in yourself, and use your intelligence and charm to convince others to support you and your cause.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) — Chitchat will draw interest and suggestions from people who think the same way as you. The input you get will encourage you to rethink a personal decision.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) — Take care of unfinished business, financial, health or legal issues to ease your stress and clear your schedule so you can spend more time with a loved one.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) — How you help others will make a difference. Don't take on others' responsibilities when you can teach people how to take care of things themselves. Look for an opportunity to expand your interests.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) — You'll learn if you observe what others do and listen to what they say. A change in attitude will give you the spark and enthusiasm you need to achieve your goals.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) — How you handle stress will affect the way others treat you. Don't let your emotions get out of hand and lead to regrettable actions. Think before you make a move.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) — If you do

or learn something new, you will spark your imagination and be encouraged to make a positive lifestyle change. Romance is encouraged.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) — Remember what you've done in the past to find a way to bypass any obstacle that stands in your way. Believe in yourself.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) — Listen to what others have to say, but when it comes down to taking care of business, do what works best for you. A personal change will fetch positive results.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) — Call in a favor if it will help you bring about the changes you want to make. Offer something in return to ensure that you will not feel indebted.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) — Mingle and network with people who share your beliefs, but know when to walk away from someone who is trying to take advantage of you. Don't believe everything you hear.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) — Think big, but stick to what's actually doable. Avoid conflict at all costs. Gather information and focus on personal growth. Positive change begins within. Trust in your ability to excel.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) — Just do it. Put your plan in motion and keep moving forward. Recognize that you can accomplish more if you work alone. Someone will meddle in your affairs if you are too accommodating.

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It is an easy trap to descend into

By Phillip Alder

Saki, whose real name was Hector Hugh Munro, was a Scottish short-story writer. He advised: "In baiting a mouse trap with cheese, always leave room for the mouse."

There is a nasty trap in this deal, into which many players would fall.

South is in four spades. West leads the diamond two: three, seven, ace. South plays a sneaky spade nine, but East wins with the ace and returns the diamond jack. How should South continue from there?

In the auction, South decided not to give free information to the defenders. He thought it most unlikely that diamonds would play better than spades, and opposite a one-no-trump response, a slam was improbable. If anything, four spades was a slight overbid, but either a good partner would hold a useful card or two, or an opponent would misdefend.

To the original declarer, everything looked like smooth sailing. At trick three, he covered East's diamond jack with his king. However, West ruffed and exited with his last trump. Then South had to lose two more diamond tricks and go down one.

North was cheesed off. He mentioned

		North	05-23-19
		♠ 8 3	
		♥ A 9 7 4 2	
		♦ 10 8 6 3	
		♣ A 5	
West		East	
♠ 6 5 2		♠ A 4	
♥ K J 8 3		♥ Q 10 6	
♦ 2		♦ Q J 9 7	
♣ Q 10 9 7 4		♣ J 8 3 2	
		South	
		♠ K Q J 10 9 7	
		♥ 5	
		♦ A K 5 4	
		♣ K 6	
Dealer: South Vulnerable: Both			
South	West	North	East
1♠	Pass	1NT	Pass
4♠	Pass	Pass	Pass
Opening lead: ♦ 2			

that if South had played a low diamond from his hand at trick three, yes, he would have lost the trick and the next one when East gave West a diamond ruff, but he would have won West's return, drawn trumps and claimed.

Also, North added, if it turned out that diamonds were 3-2 all along, losing trick three would have cost only an over-trick.

Always ask yourself what might go wrong: Is there a trap about to snap?