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ETSB optimistic heading into the new year

By Matthew McCully

With an increase in enrollment for the fifth straight year, The Eastern Townships School Board started off the 2018-19 school year on a high note.

"We are so optimistic right now. Anything is possible," said Chairman Mike Murray, during Tuesday evening's council of commissioners meeting.

Since Tuesday's meeting was the first since summer break, most of the advisory committees have yet to meet.

The meeting began with a heated opening question period.

Parent Mike Pezzi brought a substantial list of issues to the table following the denial of a request made last year to have his son's bus stop in front of his house rather than have him walk on the shoulder of a ministerial route to a designated stop.

Pezzi first pointed out that he believed the minutes of the May 22 meeting he had attended didn't accurately reflect the question period, pointing to a question he had asked which was omitted.

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Habitat for Humanity triplex breaks ground in Lennoxville



GORDON LAMBIE

Lise Bourgault of the Sherbrooke Chamber of Commerce, Lennoxville Borough Councillors Bertrand Collins and Jennifer Garfat, Cindy Raymond of longtime partner Cabico, Veteran volunteer Diane Desrosiers, Habitat for Humanity Quebec President Jean-Maurice Forget, Alain Larochelle from Habitat for Humanity Quebec's Board of Directors, Sherbrooke Mayor Steve Lussier, and Lennoxville Borough President Claude Charron.

By Gordon Lambie

Habitat for Humanity Quebec broke ground on its first triplex in the Sherbrooke area on

Wednesday afternoon at a property on College Street in Lennoxville. This is the charity's fifth building project in the city, and is expected to be complete before the end of 2018.

"We are excited to bring this project into a new area," said Alain Larochelle, a member of Habitat for Humanity

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Metaphors for America: a road trip



ROSS MURRAY

When prompted, we tell the U.S. Customs agents we're heading to New Jersey. "On purpose?" he asks. We'll be staying in New Jersey but day-tripping into Manhattan, later going to the Jersey Shore for a few days, but the agent doesn't need to know that, only that we don't have any citrus.

Traffic is heavy, and somewhere in Connecticut it's slow but moving steady when a motorcycle pulls alongside. The driver shifts his body, then pops up on his rear wheel, revs the engine and weaves through traffic, monocycle style.

"You got to admit, that's impressive," I say to Deb.

"Seriously? He crashes and we all go," she says.

"Yeah, sure, he's an idiot, but still..." Metaphor for America.

We visit the Statue of Liberty because it's a thing to do. The statue is impressive up close, but there is this compulsion to get even closer, inside if you can. We, along with other tourists, pay to climb the pedestal, which is 196 stairs up to a narrow walkway below Liberty's feet. It is jammed with people taking selfies in front of the Manhattan skyline, which are just like selfies at ground

level, only slightly higher. It's too much for me, too claustrophobic, so I bail, walking back down the 196 steps.

The meaning of the statue has evolved over the years, from a symbol of French resistance to an American emblem of freedom, to a welcome to immigrants from all lands, to a highly secure tourist trap. Will it continue to evolve, maybe into a symbol of American protectionism?

Unfortunately, I am in too much discomfort to think about these things because, due to circumstances I'd rather not get into, the nearly 400 steps up and down have resulted in severe chafing of certain nether regions.

Multiple metaphors for America.

We go to Times Square at night because it's a thing to do. The lights and crowds are overwhelming. Interspersed among the superheroes posing for photos (for pay) are several women, essentially naked, their bodies and breasts painted to represent the Stars and Stripes or Lady Liberty. They charge at people asking if they want their photo taken with them. An 11-year-old boy takes up the offer. So many questions. Where are his parents? Do they approve? Do you need a licence for this? Or do you just one day decide to be naked in Times Square? It feels like desperation, and I can't get away from them quickly enough.

Metaphor for America as well as my sexual hangups.

We meet up with Mark, a blogger friend. It's always uncertain meeting the modern equivalent of a pen pal, but Mark turns out to be exactly like he writes: clever, generous and affable. We

have a great day together on a personalized tour of Manhattan, ending the day at Mark's Midtown office, 50 floors up with a 360-degree view of the city. It's marvellous watching the lights in the early evening, and I think about the engineering, the human know-how, the sheer infrastructure to make all this run.

I look out to a street stretching in front of me far below, all the way to the edge of the island. If I stand directly in front of that street, I think, if I align myself with it, I will become a part of that continuity, part of that infrastructure. I edge to my left, then a bit more, a couple more steps.

Bam! I slam into a glass partition. The impact of my glasses opens a gash below my eyebrow. Mark has to find a first-aid kit for me, and that's it for the tour.

Possible metaphor for America but mostly a metaphor for my dorkiness.

Continental breakfast-wise, people sure do like their waffles.

Metaphor for America.

At Ocean City, New Jersey, I'm intrigued by a young woman in glasses, one of the few non-caucasians at the beach (metaphor!). She scampers to the shore, wades into the waves, skips out, then back in. She turns and waves, claps her hands, kicks at the water, then hurries back to her beach chair on shore. She does all this with a huge grin on her face, and she does it over and over throughout the day. She never goes all the way into the water. But it is such joy. She's just so happy to be in this amazing place.

Metaphor for America.

Habitat for Humanity

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Quebec's Board of Directors, explaining that already in the short time since the project was first announced he has witnessed tremendous generosity and interest from the people of the community.

Sherbrooke Mayor Steve Lussier, who was on hand to help with the groundbreaking, said that he was pleased to be able to represent the city at this fifth Habitat for Humanity project because of

the fact that he participated as a volunteer at the very first building project by the charity in the city. He reaffirmed the city's support for this and other projects like it, stating that this would not be the last Habitat for Humanity home in Sherbrooke.

"The key word here is "together"" said Habitat for Humanity Quebec President Jean-Maurice Forget, emphasizing the fact that the success of the organization and its mission to provide decent housing to people of modest means and fam-

ilies in need is dependent upon the support and participation of a wide range of community members, partner organizations, and local fundraising.

Habitat for Humanity is now officially searching for families to house in the new building as well as corporate and community partners and volunteers. Anyone interested in being either a homeowner or helping to bring the project to life can submit their candidacy online at <https://habitatqc.ca/sherbrooke2018/>

Ben by Daniel Shelton



LOCAL NEWS

"I am pleased with this commitment and I will personally see that the University of Sherbrooke gets its fair share to fight this problem..."

Fortin proposes daycare for parent-students

Record Staff

Quebec Liberal Party candidate Luc Fortin wants to offer a daycare service with atypical schedules for parents-students attending the Université de Sherbrooke campus.

Fortin made the proposal while answering questions from CFAK radio hosts. The Liberal candidate had previously met with the principal representatives of the Student Federation of the Université de Sherbrooke who shared with him the needs expressed by students who attend the institution and who are also parents of young children.

"I understand very well the problems that students face," Fortin said. "Offering child care with atypical schedules is

a solution that I think would partially solve the problems faced by parent-students.

In addition, Fortin declared himself an unwavering ally of all young students who are experiencing an episode of psychological distress. He pointed to the commitment made by Premier Philippe Couillard to put in place a National Strategy to Prevent and Fight Mental Health Problems in Colleges and Universities.

"I am pleased with this commitment and I will personally see that the University of Sherbrooke gets its fair share to help students who are suffering from psychological distress," commented Fortin.

BRP on seasonal hiring blitz

Record Staff

Recruitment Agency Emplois Compétences will be holding a special hiring day for its customer, BRP, today, Aug. 30 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. at its Sherbrooke office at 1520 King Street West. A second day will take place on Thursday, Sept. 6 in Granby at 58-2 rue Moreau, from 1 p.m. to 8 p.m.

Labor requirements remain high for BRP, whose order book is well filled. To complete the 2018 Ski-Doo's production season, Compétences Emplois has to find dozens of people, including assembling line workers. The new employees will work at the new Valcourt plant on a new state-of-the-art assembly line for Can-AM Spyder vehicles and Ski-Doo snowmobiles in its Valcourt plant.

ETSB optimistic

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Chairman Murray said that the overall spirit of the conversation was retained, and the question Pezzi was referring to was considered a rhetorical 'throw away' question, that had followed responses that Pezzi found dissatisfactory.

Pezzi was then invited to repeat the question and was offered a full response on record.

Pezzi asked if he should, believing that the ETSB does not care about the safety of its students, continue to pay his taxes to the board or switch and pay to the French board.

Murray replied that Pezzi has the right to pay school taxes to the board of his choice, and he should make that choice based on how he feels.

Pezzi also took issue with the resolution presented at the May meeting, which rejected his request to have the stretch of road in front of his home declared a safety risk so that his son would be entitled to at-home pickup.

After raising several points about the language in the resolution, that Pezzi described as inaccurate (the shoulder of the road was referred to as a cycle lane/pedestrian lane), Murray interjected.

"Are you going to pick apart every line of the resolution?" Murray asked.

Given his level of dissatisfaction, Murray suggested that Pezzi meet with his local commissioner and discuss the issue in greater detail. The discussion could then be brought back to council to discuss in an advisory committee.

Pezzi then changed his line of questioning, asking if the board were aware that teachers, staff and schools felt uncomfortable approaching the board with problems.

Murray firmly pointed out that there are several internal avenues available to ETSB staffs that have concerns to address. He then reminded Pezzi that he was not an ETSB teacher or staff member, and therefore not in a position to bring questions to the board on their behalf. Murray deemed the question 'unreceivable.'

Pezzi took a final jab, asking if the board felt that they listen to the concerns of parents, at which point he was declared out of order.

"You don't listen to your parents," Pezzi said, as he retreated to his seat.

The first order of business when the meeting resumed was the delegation of power to the Assistant Director General by the council of commissioners.

Director General Kandy Mackey is currently on compassionate leave.

The board then approved the appointments filing a number of vacant positions.

RCHS Lawn Party



SUBMITTED BY BEVERLEY TABER SMITH

The Richmond County Historical Society annual Lawn party

In this time of labour scarcity, Compétences Emplois is confident that it can meet the challenge of hiring dozens of people for seasonal work and points out that BRP offers bonuses of at least \$500 to those who complete the assembly season in December. In addition, joining the Emplois Compétences BRP team is an integration opportunity for newcomers. Semi-retirees and retirees seeking extra

income are also being actively courted by the company.

"Everybody who shows up at our offices in Sherbrooke or Granby will get a guaranteed job interview," said Guylaine Gingras, Candidate Service Manager at Emplois Compétences.

In addition to assemblers, BRP is looking for drivers, welders, machine operators, and mechanics.

Steve Dunn was appointed Director of the New Horizons Adult Education Centre.

Stéphane Hamel was appointed as the ETSB's new Techno-Pedagogical Coordinator.

Mark Warnholtz was officially appointed Vice-Principal 100 per cent at Alexander Galt High School, a position he held previously on an interim basis.

Tania Journeau was appointed Vice-Principal 50 per cent at Massey-Vanier High School.

Donald Landry, already employed by neighbouring boards in the same position, has been appointed to the role of Regional Information Security officer.

The board adopted a resolution on Tuesday evening to modify the composition of the governing board of Sutton Elementary School.

Because the school has fewer than 60 students, the principal and chair of the governing board requested that the number of parent participants be reduced from five to three.

The new composition of the board will include three parents, and three staff representatives.

St. Francis Elementary School has named its newly renovated playground.

The board approved and endorsed the dedication; its new name will be Parc-École Peter Taylor Playground, after a former student, employee and St. Fran-

cis volunteer.

With three electric busses currently driving ETSB bus routes, the paperwork has begun to add a fourth to the fleet. Transportation committee presented a resolution for financial aid for another electric bus for the next school year.

Urgent repairs were approved for the basement of Sunnyside Elementary School following a sewer backup during the summer.

In other reports, Murray pointed out the Quebec English School Boards Association (QESBA) currently has no executive director, and the president, Jennifer Maccarone, has recently stepped down in order to run as a candidate in the upcoming provincial election.

"The election just got started, and education is one of the primary topics," Murray said.

During closing question period, Appalachian Teachers' Association President Megan Seline asked the board what the guidelines were related to ratio of students to principals.

Murray explained that there are norms in place and the number depends on the school and programs available. The general rule that the ETSB follows for the elementary sector, according to Murray, is usually 200 students to warrant a full-time principal, although there are occasions when there is a principal hired full-time for less students

The first day of school



THE SCOOP
MABLE HASTINGS

I've recently been following a friend's experiences in seeing her four-year-old go off to school for the first time. The eldest of her two children, listening to her brings back a flood of memories of my own three sons as each went through the milestone experience. The feelings of the one left behind as the school bus pulls away taking with it their companion, source of entertainment and co pilot seems to create an inconsolable little being who can't quite figure it all out nor why this is happening.

The build up to the big day is a melange of feelings for everyone in the house; joy, sadness, panic, sleeplessness and chaos for the parents who try to remember to follow the list. Identifying each pencil, buying new clothes, finding the perfect lunch box, book bag and accessories and then struggling with the lunch and snack allotments and no no's.

The beforehand talks around the dinner table in prep for the experience; road safety/bus reminders, how to be kind to your new friends, manners in

dealing with all, self-awareness and expression, fear and anxiety and how to handle them...the list is endless. The bedtime countdown to the big day and the excitement and nervous stomach (for all) the morning of; remain as fresh in my mind as if it was yesterday and I feel for my friend and the other parents who face this first day of school.

The morning of as the bus pulls up and the doors open to take your precious little being to a new experience; on of their first without you physically at their side. The last look as your child looks back at you from the top of the bus steps and then slowly saunters down the aisle to look for a seat. You smile, you wave, you feel your heart squeezing and your stomach turn as you find all the right words clasp the hand of the wee one who remains and who is experiencing many of the same feelings inside.

You make the day positive for all as you count the hours and before you know it, the bus returns with your child. Somehow, there is a difference but you can't quite put your finger on it. The first step toward independence has been taken and you both know it. The next morning, the independence voices itself as you are told, "I'm not going to school today." A new adventure begins with new parenting skills acquired. For the next twelve plus years are an ever changing learning experience for you both with obstacles faced that you could never have planned nor prepared yourself for.

In a very short time, routine will set in and by the time your second child begins the experience, you are better prepared but, with that come a whole new



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set of emotions. The first child will be instrumental in taking the lead and serving as temporary tour guide and protector (this wears off rapidly as they have other things to do with their own friends) but, in the beginning, the eldest will be a familiar face for the youngest in a strange place.

To my dear friend who has a daughter with a mind of her own and a will to survive and thrive, my only words of wis-

dom are, prepare yourself for a gambit of emotions as each year will bring an array of new experiences. BUT, also prepare for growth, expression, wonder and so much pride that you will feel you might burst. To the world...Kendra is coming and we are all in for a wonderful ride!

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The Border Report

The Family Literacy Program will host events throughout the school year with fun activities for the whole family.

Phelps Helps weekly sessions to start Sept. 11

**PHELPS AIDE
PHELPS HELPS**

By Jayme Marrotte

Happy 'back to school week' for all of our elementary and high school students! Phelps Helps will be kicking off our weekly programs on September 11th for the 2018-19 school year. This year, two new programs have been added to our schedule: Phelps en français (Elementary) and Family Literacy.

Phelps en français (Elementary) is an after-school tutoring program at Jardins-des-Frontières on Wednesdays. Coordinated by our newest team member, Alvin Sully, this program will provide support for students working on their homework and engage the students in focused activities in Math and Literacy. Every session will include healthy snacks and 25 minutes of physical activity.

The Family Literacy Program will host events throughout the school year with fun activities for the whole family. Keep an eye on our Facebook page for information about upcoming activities and how to sign up. Our coordinator has some exciting ideas in store.

Our weekly programs will take place as follows:

Elementary Tutoring: Tuesdays 2:30-4:00 p.m. at Sunnyside Elementary

Spark: Thursdays 2:30-4:00 p.m. at Sunnyside Elementary

Phelps en français - primaire: 3:00-4:30 p.m. at Jardin-des-Frontières

High school tutoring: Tuesdays and Thursdays 4:30-6:00 p.m. at Phelps Helps

Phelps en français: Wednesdays 4:30-6:00 p.m. at Phelps Helps

To sign yourself, or your child, up for one or more of our free programs call



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819-704-0799, visit www.phelphelps.ca or drop by our offices at 272 Dufferin street in Stanstead.

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 info@phelphelps.ca, visit our website www.phelphelps.ca or call our offices at 819-704-0799.

Wulftec is expanding

By Matthew McCully

Ayer's Cliff Town Manager Kimball Smith confirmed that the clearing and demolition happening in town behind Wulftec is for an expansion project.

Smith said the work happening is on private property in an industrial zone, and Wulftec holds the appropriate per-

mits for the work currently underway.

While council is aware of the project, Smith could not comment on the specifics of the expansion or the business itself.

The Record contacted Wulftec for more details, but representatives were not available for an interview before press time.



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FRONTIER ANIMAL SOCIETY

Feature pet: Donnie

Donnie was rescued as a stray from a community in Northern Quebec. He has been at the shelter now for several weeks and has yet to receive an inquiry. Poor guy!

At just two years of age, Donnie, although young, happy and full of life, is not overly energetic. He does enjoy his walks and he likes to spend time hanging out in our dog park with his buddy Harvy.

Engaged, friendly and affectionate he loves the company of people and enjoys being pet. Donnie looks to be a mix of lab and likely husky. He is a handsome dog with beautiful soft eyes He is not a big dog.

Despite a lack of experience, Donnie is adapting well to walking on leash but his adopters should be prepared to continue working on this with him. He is responsive and likes his treats so once in a home where he has the consistency of one or two primary walkers, he'll be a pro in no time.

Donnie gets along with most dogs but he can be dominant with some so he is not well suited to dog parks. He is a really nice dog and it's time he finds a home.

If you think Donnie might be a good match or have specific questions, 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.



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EDITORIAL

“Don’t feed the lions, stay behind the fence, no diving in the shallow end, no passing on the curve.”

What were they thinking?



TIM BELFORD

Let’s start by making this very clear. Being eaten by an alligator is not funny and I am in no way trying to minimize the serious nature of this type of unfortunate demise. On the other hand, what were they thinking?

I am talking here about a recent report out of Florida which warned that deaths caused by alligator attacks were on the rise. It appears that there were three different incidents in less than two weeks in the sunshine state. The first one involved a woman who was walking her dog along a stretch of water known to contain a number of the very large reptiles when one dashed out of the water and grabbed the puppy. In a valiant, all be it somewhat foolish move, she attempted to rescue her pet. The alligator, not caring where supper came from, turned on the woman and dragged her to her death.

A couple of things here. Why would she stroll beside a known alligator habitat in the first place pulling along what can only be described as “bait” and not expect something bad to happen? Secondly, why did she think for a moment that she could scare off a seven foot, armoured predator as if it was just another bad tempered canine?

In the second incident a young woman went swimming at night in an area that, once again, was known to be the home of numerous gators. Yes, it was in a roped off area and yes, it was often used by others to swim in but the last time I checked alligators couldn’t read the keep out sign.

As it was, the young lady ended up another casualty.

This casual disregard of what is surely imminent danger is not confined to the swamps and bayous of Florida. Along the New England coast this summer signs have been popping up on beaches warning swimmers of shark sightings in wa-

ters that don’t generally see this sort of marine life. The infamous Great White, taking advantage of global warming and the increase in the temperatures of coastal waters, has been feeding as far north as the Bay of Fundy. A recent news cast showed a billboard-sized sign saying “Warning. Shark Sightings In This Area” and yet directly behind the sign could be seen hundreds of people frolicking in the waves.

A number of years ago I was enjoying a cruise on the Pacific Ocean courtesy of one of Her Majesty’s many ships when the Captain ordered the vessel to stop. The bosun piped “bathe ship,” originally an order for everyone to wash up but today indicating everyone could go for a swim. The water was dead calm without a ripple on the surface and the thought of swimming in the middle of the ocean was alluring so I retrieved my swim trunks and prepared to join most of the crew happily splashing about.

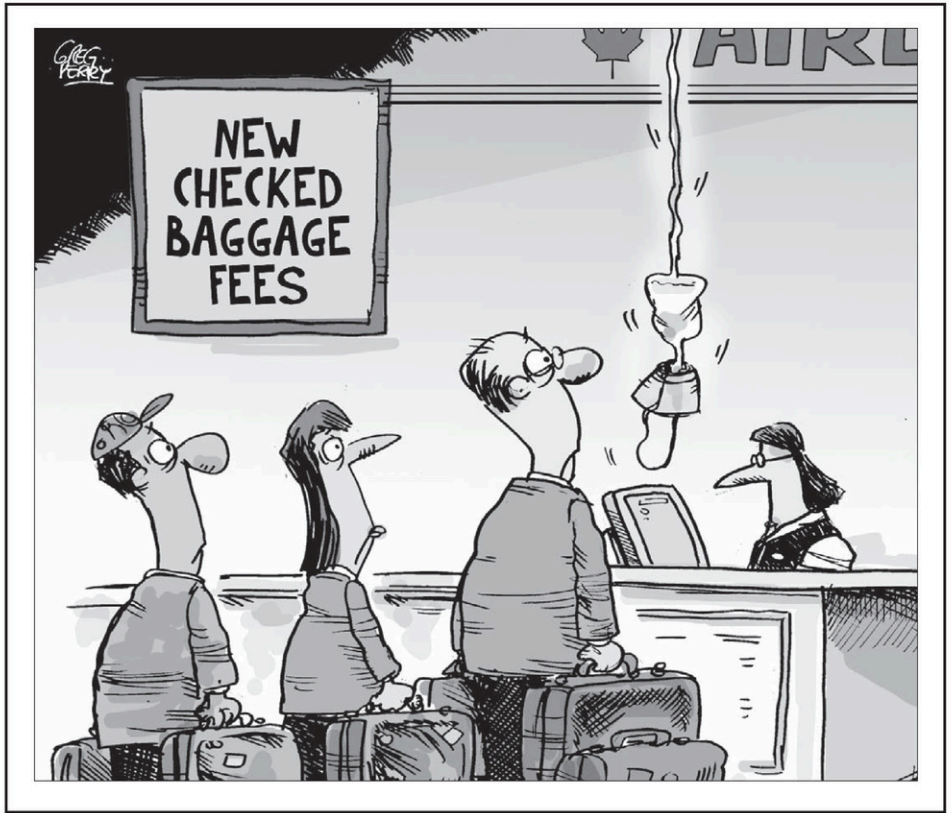
Just before I jumped however, I happened to glance forward and noticed a sailor standing on the bridge wing holding a semi-automatic rifle. I looked to the stern, and to my surprise spotted another sailor similarly armed. When I enquired as to why they were there, the sailor next to me cheerfully replied, “Oh that’s in case of sharks.” Enough said. I returned my trunks to my locker and became an instant spectator.

Now, the likelihood of a shark attack was slim but the fact that the officer in charge deemed the posting of armed life-guardians to be a good idea said it all. Added to this was the fact that the marksmanship of the average sailor ensured that in the event of a shark attack several swimmers would likely die before anyone actually managed to hit the predator.

And so it goes. Every year at least one person is swept away at scenic Peggy’s Cove in Nova Scotia despite being repeatedly told, when it is windy don’t go out on the rocks. Swimmers all along Florida’s Atlantic coast are warned with red flags and giant signs when stormy weather causes a strong undertow and still, two or three end up in Africa.

Don’t feed the lions, stay behind the fence, no diving in the shallow end, no passing on the curve, all simple common sense rules but to no avail.

As I said at the outset. What were they thinking?



Letters

DEAR EDITOR:

I read with great interest the new guide of residential heritage renovations. It’s nice to see the MRC is paying attention to the way these old houses are maintained. What I am wondering is if this guide will be available in English. There is a large number of English-speaking residents who would love to be able to use the guide. In the 5 plus years I have been a councilor in Waterville I have seen a alarming drop in municipal services available to the English population. It would be nice if the MRC does put this out in both languages.

KARL HUNTING
WATERVILLE TOWN COUNCILOR

DEAR EDITOR:

Seeing that the provincial election campaign has been called and voting day set for Oct.1, I thought that I should express my concerns.

Perhaps some might look upon this letter as the ravings of an old man, but if my words make a difference in the rhetoric that is spewing from the mouths of those who are running for the leadership of our province, I sincerely hope that voters will take everything into consideration before casting their ballot.

According to the hopeful candidates who are running to head this province, there is nothing that the present administration has done that has been beneficial to our province or its citizens.

What a statement to make.

Be careful what you wish for. Remember what happened to our neighbours to the south. They were sold a bill of goods, which has raised nothing but havoc for the past 20 months.

Remember that the candidates running have all at one time or another been involved in the separatist movement and that the zebra or a skunk never changes its colours.

SINCERELY,
BRUCE D. ALLANSON, CONCERNED VOTER
SHERBROOKE

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Local Sports

Lee led Canada with a 4-over 76, Ko came in at 78 and Szeryk settled for 80.

Canadian women well back at world amateur team golf championship

The Canadian Press

Canada is tied for 39th after the opening round of the world amateur women's team golf champi-

onship.

Jaelyn Lee of Calgary, Naomi Ko of Victoria and Maddie Szeryk of London, Ont., combined to shoot 10 over on Wednesday (only the top two scores count).

Canada is 18 shots back of Japan for top spot in the 72-hole, 57-country event.

Lee led Canada with a 4-over 76, Ko came in at 78 and Szeryk settled for 80. Yuka Yasudo of Japan leads the indi-

vidual leaderboard at 7 under. Lee is tied for 75th.

Canadian Stubby Clapp named Pacific Coast League manager of the year

The Canadian Press

Canadian Stubby Clapp is once again being recognized for a stellar season as the manager of the triple-A Memphis Redbirds.

The Windsor, Ont., native was named Pacific Coast League manager of the year for the second straight season, the league announced Tuesday.

Clapp, a former nine-year minor leaguer who also played 23 major league

games for St. Louis in 2001, has led the Cardinals' affiliate to an 80-54 record with six games remaining this season. They were 10 games ahead of Nashville for first place in their division before Wednesday's games.

The 45-year-old Clapp was named the manager of the Memphis team ahead of the 2017 season and led the Redbirds to a league-best 91-50 record last year.

Clapp previously served as the hitting coach for Toronto's advanced-A affiliate

in Dunedin, Fla., and later as the hitting coach of the double-A Fisher Cats in New Hampshire.

He was the third base coach for Canada's gold medal-winning baseball team at the 2015 Pan Am Games in Toronto.

Clapp represented Canada at the 2004 Olympics in Athens and the 2006 World Baseball Classic.

His career on the Canadian senior team is best remembered for his 11th-in-

ning, bases-loaded single to lead Canada to a win over the powerhouse United States during the 1999 Pan Am Games in Winnipeg. Canada went on to win bronze at the event.

Clapp was drafted by the Cardinals in the 36th round in 1998.

He played over 800 minor-league games for St. Louis, Atlanta and Toronto and capped his playing career with a two-season stint with Edmonton in the independent Northern League.

Lacrosse legend Gary Gait named GM of Canada's women's lacrosse program

The Canadian Press

Gary Gait has been named the general manager of the Canadian women's field lacrosse national program.

He will be responsible for overseeing the teams at the upcoming 2019 under-

19 women's world championship and 2021 women's lacrosse World Cup.

The 51-year-old Victoria native is one of the sport's greatest players, helping his teams to three NCAA titles, three National Lacrosse League titles over 18 seasons and three Major League Lacrosse titles over six seasons.

Gait also won the Minto Cup (1988), the Mann Cup (1990, 1997, 1999), and represented Canada at five world championships, bringing home men's field gold in 2006.

He has been head coach of the women's team at Syracuse, his alma mater, since 2007. During his tenure, he

has led Syracuse to a 150-48 record and two appearances in the NCAA national championship game.

"I'm excited to have the opportunity to continue contributing to the growth of lacrosse in Canada and to serve our female players and national team program," Gait said in a statement.

Kamar Jordan, Charleston Hughes, Mike Reilly named CFL's top performers for August

The Canadian Press

Calgary receiver Kamar Jordan, Saskatchewan defensive lineman Charleston Hughes and Edmonton quarterback Mike Reilly are the CFL's top performers for August.

Jordan had 500 receiving yards and three touchdowns over three games in August for the league-leadingStampeders. He had a career game last week in a 39-26 win over Winnipeg, setting Stampeders club record for most receiving yards in a single game with 249.

He also posted 185 receiving yards in a Week 8 victory over the B.C. Lions.

Hughes had four sacks in three games, increasing his CFL-leading total to 12 on the season. He also had two forced fumbles.

Reilly threw nine touchdowns passes

and rushing for three more in a productive August.

He had a season-best 424 yards during his Week 10 game against Montreal.

Reilly leads the CFL with 3,296 passing yards and 22 touchdowns.

Als QB Manziel cleared for return, but Pipkin likely to start against Ottawa

The Canadian Press

Johnny Manziel is out of concussion protocol, but it looks certain that Antonio Pipkin will start a third straight game at quarterback for the Montreal

Alouettes.

Pipkin helped Montreal (2-8) end a six game losing run with a win last week over Toronto.

Manziel, who was cleared to come off concussion protocol Tuesday, looks

likely to be the back-up when the Alouettes visit the Ottawa Redblacks on Friday night.

The 2012 Heisman trophy winner and former Cleveland Brown was acquired July 25 from the Hamilton Tiger-Cats in

a multi-player trade.

He started two games for Montreal, both losses, and took a heavy hit to the head in his second outing. He sat out the last two games.

Death



Charles Frederick MANNING

Passed away peacefully with his family by his side at the Palliative care Unit of the Magog Hospital. Mr. Manning was the son of the late Harry Manning and the late Margaret Bell.

He leaves to mourn his son Scott and daughter Tina; his grandchildren Katy, Amanda and Robert; his great-grandchildren Jackson, Andrew, Jay (J.T.), Giovonnie, Owen and Eli. He was the brother of Percy, Harry, late Evelyn, Shirley, Sally, late Hilda and Marion. He will also be missed by many nephews, nieces, other relatives and friends.

Visitation will be held at the Cass Funeral Home, 545, Dufferin, Stanstead, Que., on Saturday, September 1, 2018 from 12 p.m. to 2 p.m. Funeral services will follow. Internment at the Woodside cemetery.

The family wishes to thank the caregivers of the Palliative care unit of the Magog Hospital.

In lieu of flowers, donations to the Magog Hospital Foundation, c/o Palliative care unit, 50, St-Patrice E, Magog, QC, J1X 3X3, would be appreciated by the family

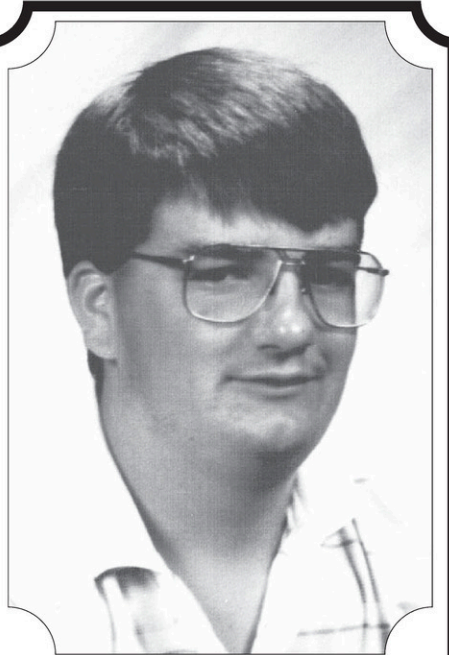
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MICHAEL, LEANNE and CAMDEN MCCARTHY (nephew)

Do just one thing



By Danny Seo

If you're sipping a beer on a hot summer day, be sure to keep your can or bottle far away from your dog. The hops used to make beer may give it flavor, but they also can raise the body temperature of your dog to as high as 108 degrees. If your dog drinks a lot of beer, this rise in body temperature can lead to seizures and organ failure. Keep beer far away and always warn guests that giving a dog a sip of beer isn't cute; it's dangerous.

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Datebook

THURSDAY, AUGUST 30, 2018

Today is the 242nd day of 2018 and the 71st day of summer.

TODAY'S HISTORY: In 1945, British forces ended Japan's occupation of Hong Kong.

In 1963, a United States-Soviet diplomatic teletype "hotline," intended to prevent accidental war, was installed.

In 1967, the U.S. Senate confirmed the appointment of Thurgood Marshall as the first African-American Supreme Court justice.

In 1996, Russian and Chechen leaders agreed to a ceasefire, ending the First Chechen War.

TODAY'S BIRTHDAYS: Mary Wollstonecraft Shelley (1797-1851), author; Huey Long (1893-1935), politician; Shirley Booth (1898-1992), actress; Roy Wilkins (1901-1981), civil rights activist; Fred MacMurray (1908-1991), actor; Ted Williams (1918-2002), baseball player; Warren Buffett (1930-), businessman/philanthropist; Robert Crumb (1943-), writer/illustrator; Lewis Black (1948-), comedian; Michael Chik-

lis (1963-), actor; Mark Strong (1963-), actor; Cameron Diaz (1972-), actress; Andy Roddick (1982-), tennis player.

TODAY'S FACT: The number of hours Americans spent online increased nearly 100 percent between 2000 and 2010, from 9.4 hours per week to 18.3 hours per week.

TODAY'S SPORTS: In 1905, Ty Cobb made his major-league debut for the Detroit Tigers.

TODAY'S QUOTE: "We are unfash-

ioned creatures, but half made up, if one wiser, better, dearer than ourselves — such a friend ought to be — do not lend his aid to perfectionate our weak and faulty natures." — Mary Wollstonecraft Shelley, "Frankenstein; or, The Modern Prometheus"

TODAY'S NUMBER: 32 — cases Thurgood Marshall had argued before the Supreme Court before he became a justice. He won 29 of them.

TODAY'S MOON: Between full moon (Aug. 26) and last quarter moon (Sept. 2).



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Annual Quilt Show, sponsored by the Lennoxville Quilters, on Friday, September 7, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., and Saturday, September 8, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., in St. George's Church Hall, 84 Queen St., Lennoxville. Admission charged. Refreshments by Parish ladies. Prizes, courses (beginners and advance quilters).

LENNOXVILLE

Advance notice: Military Whist will be played at "The Hut," A.N.A.F. Unit #318,

300 St. Francis Street, Lennoxville, every 2nd week commencing September 5 at 1:30 p.m. To reserve a place for yourself or a table for 4, please contact Cheryl Bradley at 819-569-2067. 500 cards will start on Wednesday, September 12.

LENNOXVILLE

Lennoxville and District Community Aid is inviting seniors and their families to a presentation on ticks by Dr. Jade Savage, Professor of Biological Sciences at Bishop's University. Dr. Savage will discuss the changing distribution of tick species, how some tick species can have an influence on human health, and new methods to monitor the presence of ticks in Canada. The presentation will take place on August 30 from 2 p.m. to 3:15 p.m. at St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, 256 Queen St., Lennoxville. Free admission. For more information, please call Community Aid at 819-821-4779.

LENNOXVILLE

St. George's Parish Guild and Evening ACW invite one and all to visit the

Lennoxville Quilters' annual Quilt Show taking place in St George's Church Hall. Friday, September 7, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., and Saturday, September 8, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Enjoy muffins, cookies, tea, coffee and juice. Lots of door prizes. Admission charged. Hope to see you all there!

BALDWIN'S MILLS

Decadent Desserts and Photography Exhibit, Saturday, September 1, 2 p.m. to 4 p.m., at the Baldwin's Mills United Church. Come taste our gloriously sinful desserts - including our gluten-free options - and enjoy the photography of Holger Richter. All proceeds for charity.

BURY

Centre Communautaire de Brookbury will be having a Bingo Night on September 7 at 7 p.m. Come for a fun evening. Please bring your own Bingo marker. The address is 571 Route 255, Bury. For information, call Brenda at 819-884-5984.

LENNOXVILLE

Are you concerned about falling? Are you having difficulty with your balance? Join the Stand-Up program to help you

with your balance with the aim at preventing falls! New session starts on September 11. Call to sign up now! It's free! Session takes place at Lennoxville & District Community Aid, 164 Queen St., suite 104, Sherbrooke (Lennoxville). For more information and to sign up, call 819-821-4779.

STANSTEAD

Fall Leaf Fair Coffee Party on Saturday September 8, 9 a.m. to 11:30 a.m., at Christ Church Hall, 548 Dufferin. Home made goodies, crafts and attic treasures. Please join us for coffee and yummy treats. Everyone welcome. Thrift Shoppe also open.

WATERVILLE

The Waterville-North Hatley United Church will hold their annual Rummage Sale on Friday, September 7 from 1 p.m. to 7 p.m. and also a bag sale on Saturday, September 8 from 9 a.m. to noon. Rain or shine!

Ask before tossing

Dear Annie

THURSDAY, AUGUST 30, 2018

Dear Annie: You recently wrote that an adult daughter was wrong to discard her mother's pantry food without asking her first - even food that had expired. What do you think about the current trend of girlfriends and wives discarding their boyfriends' and husbands' outdated clothes?

I read an article in a major newspaper by a fashionista advising women to throw or give away their male significant others' unfashionable clothes - without consulting them first. An example given was cargo shorts. Then I saw this happen on a popular television

show. The wife attempted secretly to discard her husband's beloved but unfashionable shorts. It was meant to be funny.

What do you think of this practice, Annie? What if a boyfriend or husband did the same (to his girlfriend's or wife's clothes)? What if a fashion writer advocated such? I think there would be an outcry. Why is it OK for women then? Isn't this a double standard? You're an influential person; please speak to this trend. - Worried Cargo Shorts Owner

Dear Worried Cargo Shorts Owner: If this is indeed a trend, no one is wearing it well. Going through someone's closet and discarding his or her items without

asking is wrong, plain and simple. It doesn't matter if that person is your husband, wife, boyfriend or girlfriend - or anyone else with whom you feel close enough to take such decisions into your own hands. In fact, respecting boundaries becomes more important the closer the relationship is.

We can try offering our significant others some fashion feedback, but that's about the extent of it. Loving someone means loving him or her as is, extra pockets and all. (By the way, according to Harper's Bazaar and several other fashion news outlets, cargo shorts are one of 2018's hottest fashion trends. Go figure.)

Dear Annie: I support "Oregon Reader," who takes offense to such words as elderly, senior and aging, which seem to be the favorite descriptions of many writers. Can't we just say "older" if anything has to be said? I cringe every time I see the word elderly. I despise it. It conjures up images of people who no longer take care of themselves. And that does not include me. I am 86, and anyone who knows me knows better than to describe me as elderly. Thank you, "Oregon Reader," for saying it much better than I could. I so agree with your feelings. - Florida Reader

Dear Florida Reader: That letter unleashed a dichotomous deluge in my inbox - letters from readers who concur with you and "Oregon Reader" and letters from others who don't. Here's the flip side from another Florida reader.

Dear Annie: I feel compelled to make a remark in response to "Oregon Reader," who, for some reason, feels that using the terms elderly, senior and aging is inappropriate and negative. I'm an active senior citizen living in a senior community, and I don't find these terms offensive at all. Nor do I find them hurtful or insulting. I endured a lifetime of adventures, good and bad, to reach this age and am proud of it. Maybe this person has a fear of getting older and is taking these terms too personally. I love living the senior lifestyle in this senior community. There is no need for you to apologize for using these terms to describe our golden years! - A Florida Villages Resident

Dear Florida Villages Resident: I've now heard from people on both sides of this issue, and the main takeaway for me is that there are plenty of people out there enjoying retirement and living with zest well into their 80s. It's inspiring to hear. Keep soaking up all the sunshine your retirement has to offer.

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

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by Luis Campos

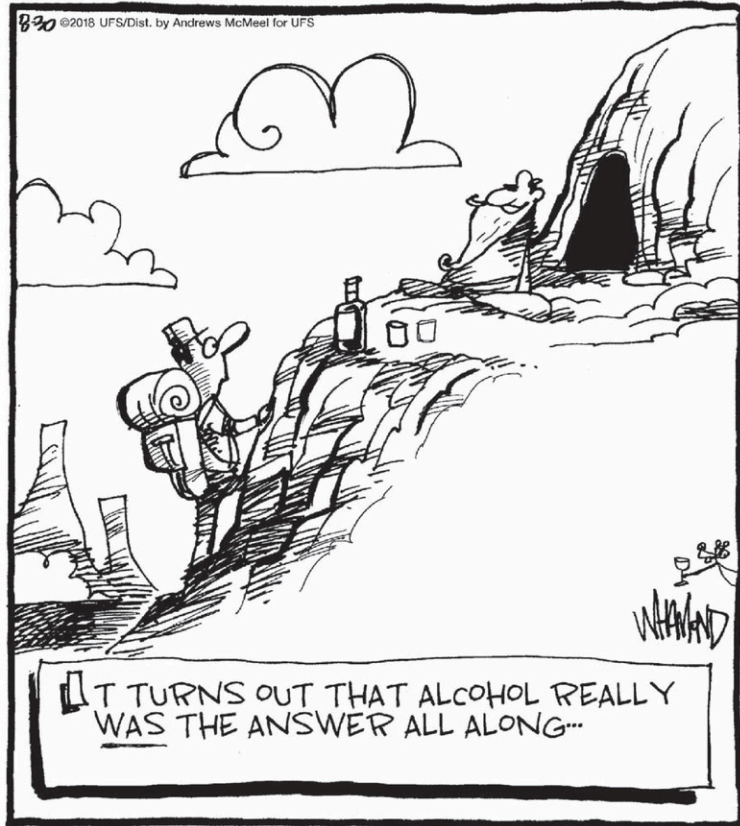
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TODAY'S CLUE: M sjenbø A

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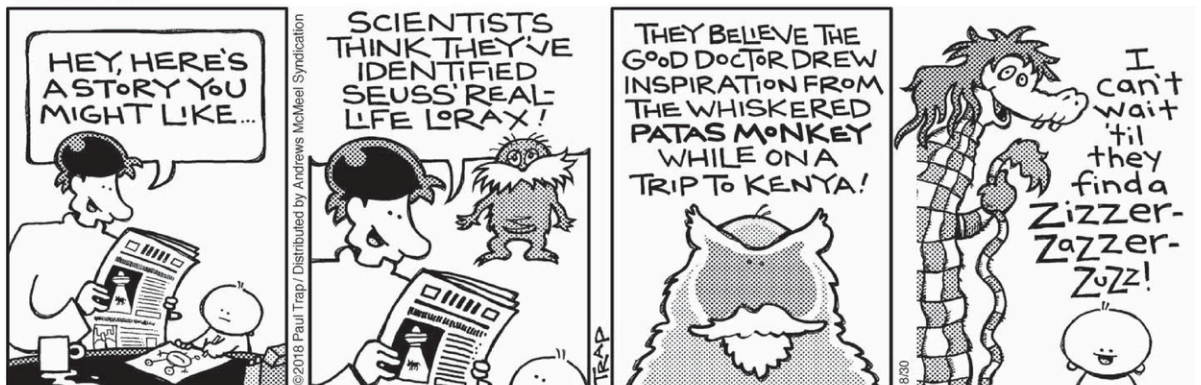
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- 11 Think alike
- 12 Wall climbers
- 13 Idle repairman's boss
- 15 Shorthand pros
- 16 Oxford's river
- 18 Colony member
- 19 Thurs. follower
- 21 Crime boss
- 22 Marble streak
- 23 Stash the bags
- 25 Curious
- 28 Platitude
- 30 Galleon cargo
- 31 Dude
- 32 Fanatic
- 33 Use poor judgment
- 35 They wrote in runes
- 37 Ecol. bureau
- 38 Black bird
- 40 Wagers

- 41 Feminine principle
- 42 Dangerous curve
- 43 Scientist's question
- 46 Decrepit auto
- 48 Good-looker
- 50 Hard worker
- 54 Bowler's challenge
- 55 Moccasin, maybe
- 56 Portable home
- 57 Urged on

DOWN

- 1 Beret cousin
- 2 Khan of note
- 3 Like some humor
- 4 Mesh
- 5 —, right!
- 6 Collides with
- 7 Festive night
- 8 Singer Simone
- 9 Store window light

Answer to Previous Puzzle



- 10 Like some mgrs.
- 14 Rambles around
- 15 Mexican gent
- 17 Lube job need (2 wds.)
- 19 Disgusted (2 wds.)
- 20 Rodeo noose
- 22 Rooftop rooster
- 24 Beat the field
- 25 People devourers
- 26 Cleans house
- 27 Colors to match
- 29 Poet's "always"
- 34 Palace dweller
- 36 Doing as told
- 39 Shoelace annoyance
- 43 Into the sunset
- 44 Extreme PR
- 45 Dog complaint
- 46 Burlap fiber
- 47 Work as a model
- 49 Old oath
- 51 Dawdle
- 52 Just scrape by
- 53 Ruby

Your Birthday

THURSDAY, AUGUST 30, 2018

Indulge in something that excites you this year. Whether you plan a trip or sign up to learn something new, it will enrich your life and motivate you to bring about healthy changes that promote friendships with people who have something to offer. Engage in life and make memories.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) — Rearrange your schedule to include something that brings you joy. A lifestyle change will encourage you to make an even bigger shift.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) — A personal change may not be your choice, but accepting the inevitable will lead to benefits. If you discuss your concerns with a former co-worker, something positive will transpire.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) — An interesting concept will get you thinking about different ways to use your money to bring about favorable changes. A partnership will enhance your prospects.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) — Use your intelligence to come up with an alternative that will work to your benefit. Don't give in to someone trying to pressure you into something you don't need.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) — Look over your personal papers, negotiate contracts or invest your money in something concrete. Refuse to give in to emotional spending and don't try to buy someone's love.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) — A change proposed by others will not live up to expectations. Take the smart route and wait for evidence that supports the promises being made.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) — You'll receive the help you need if you ask for it. Much can be accomplished if you are disciplined and ready to implement the changes required to get what you want. A job prospect looks promising.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) — Take a moment to digest and react to what's happening. Problems with peers, relatives or an employer should be noted and dealt with before they grow worse.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) — You are ready to take on the world. Stand tall, trust in your abilities and don't for a minute let someone else take over your interests. Opportunity is within reach.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) — Changes are taking place behind closed doors. Consider what's happening and refuse to be left out. Offer insight that will make others take note and invite you to join in.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) — How you help others will make a difference. You can let someone take advantage of you or you can set the standard, make the rules and ensure that you are treated fairly.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) — Beware of anyone pushing you to make an abrupt change. Taking on too many expenses to please someone will cause more stress, making matters worse. Offer only what you can afford.

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Embark on a voyage of pointed discovery

By Phillip Alder

Samuel Johnson, one of the greatest English authors of the 18th century, wrote, "In all pointed sentences, some degree of accuracy must be sacrificed to conciseness."

Bridge columns in newspapers must be concise, but one hopes that does not result in a loss of accuracy — maybe just the omission of some secondary analysis.

In today's deal, South must go on a voyage of pointed discovery. He is in four spades. West starts the defense with three rounds of hearts, everyone following. How should South continue?

North might have opened two no-trump, but he had too many quacks for my taste. However, then he was clearly worth the jump-raise to four spades.

South starts with three top losers: two hearts and one diamond. He must find the spade queen to make his contract. Count the points. Dummy has 19, and declarer has 8. That leaves 13 for the defenders, but thus far only 7 have been seen in the West hand. Either defender could hold the spade queen. So, is it a guess?

Maybe ... and maybe not. At trick four, South should play a dia-

North 08-30-18			
♠ K J 10 8			
♥ Q J 10			
♦ K Q 8 5			
♣ A K			
West		East	
♠ 7 6 2		♠ Q 5	
♥ A K 9 4		♥ 8 6 3	
♦ A 6 3		♦ 9 7 4 2	
♣ 5 3 2		♣ 8 7 6 4	
South			
♠ A 9 4 3			
♥ 7 5 2			
♦ J 10			
♣ Q J 10 9			
Dealer: East Vulnerable: Both			
South	West	North	East
Pass	Pass	1♦	Pass
1♠	Pass	4♠	All Pass
Opening lead: ♥ A			

mond from the board to his jack. Here, West will presumably win the trick with his ace and return a minor.

Now East is known to have the spade queen because West would have opened the bidding with that card in addition to his other honors.

If East turned up with the diamond ace, declarer would have to guess the location of the spade queen. But that would only happen in real life, not in a teaching deal!