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Page 3

THE RECORD

THE VOICE OF THE EASTERN TOWNSHIPS SINCE 1897

The stories cemeteries tell

Page 5

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TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 20, 2018

National test of emergency alert system scheduled for November 28

Record Staff

On November 28, 2018, provincial and territorial emergency management organizations will be issuing public test messages through Alert Ready, Canada's emergency alerting system. Each province and territory will issue one test message to be distributed over television, radio and to compatible wireless devices at 1:55 PM local time, with the exception of Quebec, where the test will occur at 2:55 PM local time. This will be the second live Alert Ready test this year. The first occurred during Emergency Preparedness Week in May 2018.

"Canadians require timely and accessible information in emergencies so they can take the necessary precautions to protect themselves and their families," said Ralph Goodale, Minister of Public Safety and Emergency Preparedness, on Sunday. "That's why Alert Ready, the National Public Alerting System, is a priority for the Government of Canada and our provincial, territorial and industry partners."

CONT'D ON PAGE 3

Ayer's Cliff Elementary celebrates long-awaited new playground



EMILIE HACKETT

Despite the past week's unexpected snow fall, the rejuvenated structure has been very popular among ACES students.

By Emilie Hackett
Special to the Record

The hundred-some students at Ayer's Cliff Elementary School (ACES) have enjoyed playing in a brand-new playground since the beginning of the school year. Principal Tracey Harding inaugurated the playground on

Nov. 19 in the presence of staff, students, Ayer's Cliff mayor Vincent Gérin, school commissioner Claire Beaubien, community members, and donors such as resident Stanley Holmes. The playground had not been updated in at least 25 years.

Requiring an investment of nearly \$50,000 for the first phase, ACES hopes

to raise another \$50,000 for its second phase of the playground, which will cater to the older students. They hope to inaugurate the second phase in the spring. "We were inspired by the American Ninja Warrior obstacle courses. We want to challenge our older students to

CONT'D ON PAGE 3

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Weather



TODAY:
SNOW

HIGH -3
LOW -10



WEDNESDAY:
PERIODS OF
SNOW

HIGH -5
LOW -17



THURSDAY:
SUNNY

HIGH -9
LOW -16



FRIDAY:
SUNNY

HIGH -6
LOW -6



SATURDAY:
MIX OF SUN
AND CLOUD

HIGH 6
LOW 0

Space invaders



DISHPAN HANDS

SHEILA QUINN

Maybe I should blame the small spaces trend in home decorating - even the small space trend in homes - they're everywhere. Or perhaps I should blame all of the awesome home shows detailing change in décor, or competition shows involving amateur decorators performing room renos on a dime.

Maybe I should blame my love of my dollhouse as a child.

Maybe I should forget about blame altogether and just roll with the clean-up.

However I deal it, the game is the same - the remnants of my bedroom closet live all over the apartment right now.

Okay, all over the apartment is an exaggeration - mostly in my bedroom, and the open concept living room-kitchen space - but that's enough to drive me a bit crazy.

I simply got tired of the closet's space, or the improper use of it, more specifically. Over months I honed a plan, minded my budget and bought the things I needed. Starting with a gallon of good quality paint in the same colour as my bathroom - a soft robin's egg blue. My cousin Laura jokes that it's a family rule that there needs to be a robin's egg blue bathroom in our homes. My mother has two, with two different shades, Laura's is a lighter shade, my Auntie Debbie's another, one of my brother's bathrooms recently got an overhaul and it's in that spoke of the

colour wheel too.

Sturdy, simple, white wire racking was purchased to replace the former poles and shelving that offered a fair amount of storage space, but was cramped and included a corner enclosure that once housed a water heater that was no longer there, eating up a big chunk of space. I could see that that space was fit for better design - high ceiling, like a small room really. The possibilities nagged at me every time I opened the door.

Two weeks ago the job began. Emptying the closet activated a purge mechanism that is rarely present in me - clothing is fun to collect, and fun to imagine how we plan to wear it, how we did wear it, or how we wish we could wear it - but it's also a bog. A bog of all of those feelings towards things that end up being like clothing archaeology - finding a piece can feel like we're on a dig for some precious remains of the day, when really it's a dusty old mummy of a thing.

As a result, when Purgia Major kicks in and I'm ready to get rid of stuff, I don't hesitate - I'm too conscious that I could start pulling pieces back into the 'keep' pile to roost on like Smaug the Magnificent on his hoarde. Smaug is the dragon from the book and films *The Hobbit*. He's a greedy fellow. He probably hadn't worn most of those gold crowns in years - if ever - but rather, just laid waste to kingdoms, ate the kings, took the crowns and didn't share them with anyone. That attitude got him defeated by a group of dwarves and a hobbit - a fate I didn't want to tempt should I continue mashing things on hangers and closing the door quickly so that nothing fell out. Foot note: I'll bet the hobbit and the dwarves didn't wear most of the crowns either.

The pass-on pile grew. I realized how much the closet held. The contents began to spread throughout my bedroom, and a little claustrophobia began to creep in. I realized I was going to have to become a little tolerant of the mess

this project was going to make, and that I'd have to bear with it, not knowing exactly when things would come back together. The best laid plans and all that...

With a partner in construction, it was with a series of heaving sighs that he agreed to more construction on his own time, yet the crowbar in hand gutted the space of its former storage structure in no time. The space that remained was even bigger than it appeared.

The full project took two weeks, after all. The walls were cleaned up, plastered, sanded. Support beams were installed to accommodate the new wire racking. The room was cleaned again, plastered, a small heating fan aided in the plaster's proper drying when the space's usually cool state led to lengthy drying time. This created a mini dry sauna that my cats wanted very much to visit.

When the paint finally started going on the walls it seemed like a dream. That tride and true robin's egg blue was as soothing as ever. The tiled ceiling remained white. After a second coat had dried, the wire racking was installed. A further purge of the remaining clothes, and what was left was truly a sample of favourite pieces.

Two mirrors were installed - one full-length vertical and a matching one horizontal over an antique dresser (distressed and antiqued in another light turquoise shade). Small shelves were anchored, art found homes, and a real boudoir took shape. Clothes found a home consolidated against one wall, leaving room for a small dresser on the facing wall. The mirrors made the space seem even bigger.

While there remain some former contents to contend with, all in all, invading (and completely overhauling) the space has created breathing room a-plenty. Sometimes it doesn't have to be a full room reno - even if it can be just as messy, storage space streamlining and jazzing up can be just as satisfying. A trip in innerspace offers just as much fun.

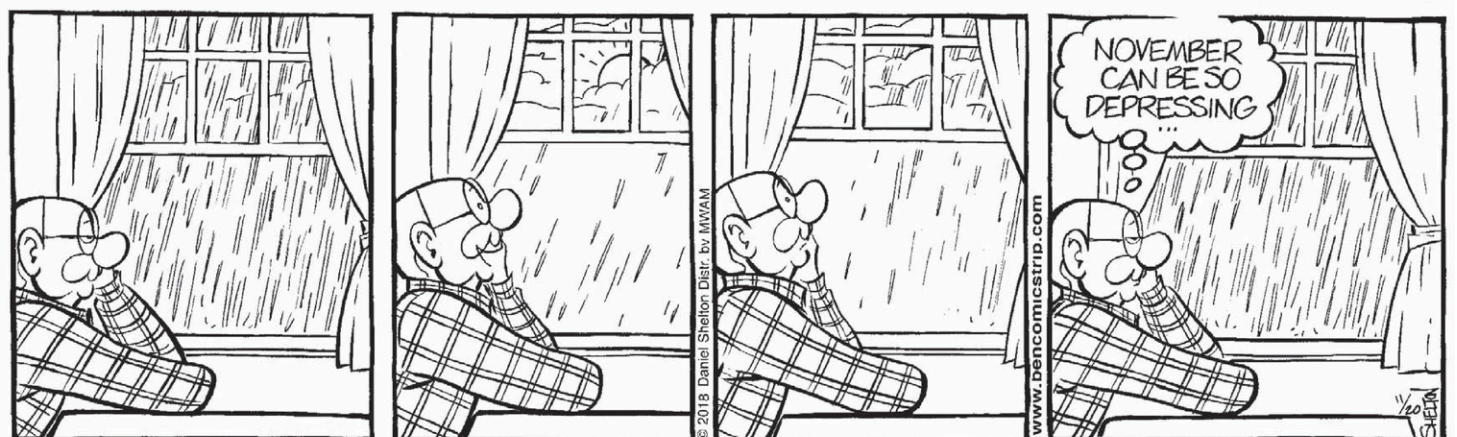


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Ben by Daniel Shelton



LOCAL NEWS

"Julia was right on the money for her class," he said, adding that Awesome Beauty definitely lived up to her name at the fair.

Mckinven wins big at The Royal

By Matthew McCully

Well-known local breeder and dairy cow judge Callum Mckinven came home from the Toronto Royal Agricultural Winter Fair with top honours in the Intermediate Champion Holstein show.

Actually, Mckinven was just the lovely assistant.

Mapeley Goldwyn Julia did most of the work.

Another of Mckinven's entries, Garay Awesome Beauty, also had a first place finish in the junior two-year-old category.

"It's been quite a few years since I had a winner in the Holstein cow classes," Mckinven said.

Julia and Awesome Beauty were just two of the 25 head that Mckinven loaded up and brought to The Royal, held between Nov.2-11.



PHOTOS COURTESY OF CALLUM MCKINVEN

Callum with daughter Brooke showing him her ring

He had a number of first place finishes for his other breeds, but was most proud of his Holsteins.

"Julia was right on the money for her class," he said, adding that Awesome Beauty definitely lived up to her name at the fair.

"It's not a big payout," Mckinven said, but pointed out that a cow that wins Intermediate champion certainly goes up in value-and there is always the hope future generations will follow in mom's footsteps.

"There are lots of people asking for offspring or embryos," he commented.

Mckinven got into the business of breeding and showing by following in his father's footsteps.

"Dad showed Jerseys," he said. After bouncing around the Townships from Dunham, to Richmond, Mckinven finally settled in North Hatley on a property called The Lookout. It's a family affair, Mckinven added, pointing out that his three daughters are also very involved. He went to Toronto early to encourage his daughter, who competed in the 4-H classes, held before the open classes.

In addition to breeding and showing his animals, Mckinven is internationally recognized as a top-notch dairy judge.

His work as a judge has brought him to 31 different countries.

Mckinven said the Royal judging was live streamed. By the time he got back to the barn, his phone was blowing up with congratulations from all around the world.

While most of the attention was on the cows, Mckinven said the big show day was extra special for the family. While he was in the ring showing, Mckinven's daughter got engaged.

"He (Matt Baillon) asked for permission the day before," Mckinven explained, so he knew a proposal was



Callum Mckinven and his wife Katherine Beerwort after The intermediate Champion.

coming, but not sure when.

As he was leaving the ring with his cow on show day, Mckinven said a very different ring appeared in front of him on his daughter Brooke's finger.

"That was the icing on the cake," he said, explaining it was a very exciting and memorable day for the family.

Emergency alert system

CONT'D FROM PAGE 1

The Alert Ready system was developed with many partners including federal, provincial, and territorial government agencies, Pelmorex, the broadcasting industry and wireless service providers. It has enabled government authorities to deliver emergency alerts to Canadians during threat-to-life situations over television and radio since 2015, and to compatible wireless devices since April 2018.

The first ever test over wireless networks was held last May. This test revealed a number of technical challenges that have since been addressed, and this second test is meant to evaluate the effectiveness of the solutions to those initial issues. Regular testing helps ensure that emergency services are prepared to deliver urgent and lifesaving warnings to the public in times of an emergency or disaster.

It is important to note that not all Canadians will receive the test alert on their wireless device.

"There are a number of reasons why a person's de-

vice might not receive the alert," said CWTA President and CEO Robert Ghiz. "Everything from device compatibility, access or connection to an LTE network, and device software and settings can have an impact on whether or not the alert comes through. That's why we're encouraging all Canadians to check their device compatibility on their wireless service provider's website, and ensure that their device has the latest software update installed."

The Canadian Radio-television and Telecommunications Commission has set the target that 50% of new devices currently available for sale in Canada must be compatible with Alert Ready. This target increases to 100% by April 2019. Over time, more devices will become compatible and more Canadians will be able to receive emergency alerts on their wireless device.

More than 100 emergency alerts have been successfully transmitted to Canadians over television, radio and wireless since April 2018. However, alerts have not been issued in all areas of Canada. A national test will provide an opportunity to validate the end-to-end per-

formance and reliability of the system everywhere in Canada.

"Keeping Canadians safe and informed is of the utmost importance for us at Pelmorex. We have a long history of keeping people aware of critical and potentially life-threatening situations," said Martin Bélanger, Director of Public Alerting at Pelmorex. "Testing all components across the country is an important and necessary part of any public alerting system." Pelmorex is the operator of the National Alert Aggregation and Dissemination system, which is the technical backbone of the Alert Ready system.

National system tests also help educate Canadians about Alert Ready and how it works on television, radio and wireless. Alert Ready was designed to deliver critical and potentially life-saving alerts to Canadians. Test alerts demonstrate what an emergency alert will look and sound like in the event of a life-threatening situation.

For more information, visit alertready.ca.

New playground

CONT'D FROM PAGE 1

be active, and at the same time, we will be able to use the obstacle course during our gym classes," explained Stephanie Fournier. Fournier is the head teacher at ACES and has been teaching physical education for the past 14 years.

Tracey Harding, Principal at ACES since August, took over the project after previous Principal Catherine Zahra transferred to Princess Elizabeth Elementary School in Magog. In collaboration with the ACES Home and School Association (H&S), Zahra "wanted to make the school playground more attractive for the students to foster a more active lifestyle while having fun," said

Harding. "We have received so much positive feedback since the beginning of the school year, from the kids but also from the community members who frequent the playground after school hours."

Amy Rediker, Chair of the ACES H&S, added that they "started working with the designer, Susan Muir, and once we had some ideas in place, we started looking at how we could raise the money to make it happen. We never thought that we would be able to raise funds so quickly." According to Fournier, Ayer's Cliff "is like a family. We're so proud of our community's generosity. It has been an amazing group effort."

In the planning stages since 2016, the project was realized quickly with the help of several members of

the community who donated time and money to the cause. The ACES H&S raised funds through softball tournaments, spaghetti suppers, snow pitch tournaments, and running a canteen at the annual Ayer's Cliff Fair.

Funding for the next phase is already underway with a generous donation of \$10,000 from the Tilloston Foundation. However, ACES will need about \$50,000 to complete the project. The H&S is organizing a spaghetti supper on Saturday Dec. 8, at 5 p.m. at ACES to raise funds for the playground's second phase. More information about the supper can be found at www.ayerscliff.etsb.qc.ca/.

Rockin' Fundraiser for Missisquoi North Volunteer Centre youth programs



THE SCOOP

MABLE HASTINGS

The Missisquoi North Volunteer Centre (CABMN) Students Against Destructive Decisions (SADD), Former Youth Involvement (FYI) as well as Drop-in group youth and volunteers came together on Saturday, November 17 from noon to 4pm for the Annual Rock-a-thon Fundraiser held at the Youth Centre. 13 rockers including pint sized Quinn Barnett Salama rocked the afternoon away to raise funds for the youth programs and SADD.

The group had lunch together while rocking with delicious sandwiches, desserts and juice provided by parents and friends; a treat for all taking part. Games were planned for the entire four

hours of rocking and included a fiercely competitive "Win, Lose or Draw" as well as a Christmas themed, "Name that tune." By three o'clock, one SADD member remarked:

"I can't believe we have been rocking for three hours, it seems like we just started!"

Everyone rocking was given the opportunity to write their guess as to how much was raised by the 13 rockers plus the efforts of three members who got donations to encourage the fundraiser but who were not able to rock. The guesses were made in secret with the closest receiving extra tickets for the many door prizes drawn at the end of the event.

Although a few donations are yet to be collected, once everything comes in, the event will have raised over \$2600.00 thanks to the kindness of donors in the community and far beyond. Wow! The generosity displayed by those who contributed and the enthusiasm of those who rocked made this annual event another huge success. While all who raised did a fantastic job, of note were the two top fundraisers, Kate Eldridge (SADD member) who raised \$350.00 and volunteer, June Peacock who raised \$1000.00!

The SADD, FYI and Drop-in youth send out a resounding thank you to all



MABLE HASTINGS

who donated, rocked and to those who provided the lunch as well as to Julia Hastings who volunteered her time helping throughout the day. The groups plan to "ROCK ON" and extend an invitation to all to stop by the Centre and visit (282 Principale in Mansonville).

The next event will be a Jewellery,

Purse, Scarf and miscellaneous Sale that will be held just in time for Christmas on Saturday, December 8 from 8:30am to 2:00pm at the Youth Centre. If you have any jewellery, purses, scarves, dvds...to donate, email: m.hastings@cabmn.org

Local group marks Toddlers Week

Recrod Staff

As part of the Great Toddlers Week (GSTP), which is in its third edition from November 18 to 24, the Estrie Project Partners for Educational Success (Projet PRÉE) is inviting Townshippers to unite their voices on behalf of the 20,000 toddlers in the Eastern Townships to make early childhood a real social priority. The GSTP is the perfect time to reflect collectively on the living conditions of children aged 0 to 5 and what we can do to help them achieve their full potential. In Quebec and the Eastern Townships, the majority of toddlers are doing well and live in an environment conducive to their development. Nevertheless, many do not start their schooling with the same chance as others. Fortunately, solutions exist to support toddlers and their families. By acting early, we will be able to ensure that each of these small citizens gets the best start possible.

Vulnerable children entering kindergarten

On October 18, the Quebec Institute of Statistics published the second edition of its Quebec Survey of Children's Development in Kindergarten, revealing that in Quebec, just over one in four kindergarten children is vulnerable in at least one of the five developmental domains. A figure that continues to climb.

In the Eastern Townships, the proportion of children vulnerable in at least one area of development has also increased, from 26.8 per cent in 2012 to 29.4 per cent in 2017. It is clear that these results are comparable to the Quebec average, which is also up since the first edition of the Survey. Note that boys and children from disadvantaged backgrounds are more subject to this vulnerability.

"The situation is worrying. The learn-

ing and experiences of the child shape their overall development and greatly influence their educational success," said Project Coordinator Josianne Bergeron. "It is important to act collectively, to work in consultation and complementarity so that all children can develop their full potential and be able to integrate the school environment in the best possible conditions. Our little ones are our future. By acting early, we give them every opportunity to become educated, accomplished and engaged citizens."

Activities and initiatives that help you grow

Several organizations and public libraries in Estrie suggest games, arts and reading activities to help fill developmental gaps, which can be viewed at touspourlestoutpetits.com As part of its 2017-2020 Regional Action Plan for the enhancement of reading, Projet PRÉE supports the various territories in the implementation of initiatives to promote awakening and generate interest for reading among 0-5 year olds. This led to initiatives such as Sharing Reading, a project set up by the Maison des Familiales in the MRC des Sources. During the past year, sponsorship activities in language development such as Mother Goose, have been proposed to help children have a variety of literary experiences with meaningful role models. As part of the Mother Goose project, 25 parent-child games were animated in English to stimulate the language of the 0-3 age group. The program Lire et faire lire, meanwhile, has enabled 82 children aged 4 and 5 from the MRC des Sources to benefit from special moments of reading with elderly volunteer readers. The activities are based on pleasure and allowing children to develop their phonological awareness, as well as their social and interactive skills.

WE NEED A HELPING HAND THIS HOLIDAY!

ALEXANDER GALT CHRISTMAS BASKET CAMPAIGN 2018



The AGRHS Christmas basket campaign has been a long-standing tradition in the community. Over the years we have been fortunate in being able to rely on several partners and community members to help us fill the baskets with some staples and all the trimmings of a holiday meal. Thanks to great success last year, this holiday season we will continue to focus on raising funds rather than food items (any such donations will be taken to the local food bank), baskets will be created from the funds received.

With the help of our local partner Lennoxville's Provigo Robert Lafond, we are able to create baskets filled with daily necessities, holiday essentials and fresh produce. Your overwhelming support has allowed us to move forward to better answer the needs of the community and we thank you.

The baskets will benefit families from Alexander Galt Regional High School sector (elementary and high school).

We hope we can continue to rely on your support, as it remains very important for the success of our Christmas basket campaign.

Please, make cheques payable to
(tax receipts for donations of \$10 and over will be issued):

AGRHS Christmas Basket Campaign

and mail to: **AGRHS, P.O. Box 5002, 1700 rue College, J1M 1Z9**

Thank you for your generosity!

The stories cemeteries tell

By Nick Fonda

Peter O'Donnell recently made the remark that cemeteries are interesting places.

"There's a headstone in the Melbourne Ridge Cemetery that's inscribed with a rather surprising line from Albert Camus, a 20th century writer," says the former mayor of Cleveland and retired vet, by way of supporting his statement.

He continues, "A small section of the Ebenezer Cemetery in Melbourne has the graves of some of the last Abenaki in the area."

Donald Healy, a past president of the Richmond County Historical Society, wouldn't disagree. "Recently," he recounts, "a cousin of mine, several times removed, came from Texas to visit. The place he particularly wanted to see was St. Anne's Cemetery, where our common ancestor, six generations back, is buried."

One gravestone a visitor to St. Anne's Cemetery might notice because of its location near the entrance bears nothing more than a single name, Pierce. It marks the family plot of one of the area's early settlers. Shuabel Piece arrived in what was then Shipton and purchased a large piece of riverfront property. At some point before 1830, he donated four acres of land for the construction of St. Anne's Anglican Church and the establishment of an adjacent cemetery.

The stone marks his final resting place but likely that of several of his descendants as well. One of his sons, George, studied architecture and engineering at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology and put his skills to use to build Beechmore, a three-storey, 14-room manor house on a property with which it shares a line fence. Beechmore remained in the Pierce family until 1934.

The majority of tombstones are only a little less taciturn than the Pierce stone, rarely offering more than names and dates.

However, there are exceptions and perhaps the most notable in St. Anne's Cemetery is also the tallest, an obelisk of pink granite that marks the burial plot of the Miller family. All four sides of the gravestone bear inscriptions. In all ten people were laid to rest in the plot between 1855 and 1897, nine of them from the same family.

The names are unevenly distributed on the four sides of the monument. The north side bears a single name and reads: Rev. H.P. Mansbridge, B.A., late of St. Asaph, North Wales, England, died May 8, 1874, aged 27 years.

It's understandable that, tersely written on granite, a gravestone would offer more questions than answers. Yet, it's difficult not to wonder who Mansbridge was to have been buried under the Miller headstone. Was he perhaps a nephew or a cousin to William or Rebecca Miller? Or were they particularly sensitive to the plight of the young minister who met his death so young and so far from his native Wales?

The west side of the monument, the side facing the St. Francis, is inscribed at the top with the words, "God is love." Below that three names are listed: William Miller, born in Longford Ireland, died May 22, 1886, aged 80 years; Rebecca Bowes, wife of Wm. Miller, died May 27, 1882, aged 71 years; their son, Thomas P. Miller, died in Echo City, Utah, July 14, 1869, aged 27 years.

Long by comparison to gravestones such as that of the Pierce family, this short inscription nevertheless tells a sorrowful story. The death of a child is the greatest loss imaginable for parents, and in this case undoubtedly made worse because the death occurred half a continent away from home.

The story of the Miller family grows worse as it continues on the south side of the monument where four names are inscribed: Mary J. Miller, died October 2, 1856, aged 19 years; Anne Miller, died May 27, 1855, aged 15 years; John Miller, died April 23, 1865, aged 30 years; Edward F. Miller, died November 4, 1873, aged 30 years.

As if the Miller family hadn't experienced enough tragedy, the west side of the stone adds two more names: William S. Miller, died September 30, 1869, aged 34 years, and M. E. Miller, 1839-1897. Below the first of these names is the following inscription: He nobly dared in summer's sultry heat / From distant Utah a brother's ashes home to bring / And place them near their kindred / In fourteen days his very task was done / But sad to tell he fell a sacrifice.

Reading between the lines engraved on the tall, red obelisk, the story of the Miller family is tragic. Of the seven chil-



NICK FONDA

dren born to William and Rebecca, six predeceased them. A casual visitor might conclude that the family died out with the ageing bachelor or spinster identified only as M.E. being the last of the family line.

"That's not the case," says Esther Healy, archivist at the Richmond County Historical Society. "We've had some correspondence with Geoff Miller, a fourth generation descendant of William and Rebecca, who has filled us in a little on the family."

The patriarch William Miller interred in St. Anne's Cemetery was 18 when he moved to Quebec City from Ireland with his family in about 1825. William became a tailor, like his father, whose name he bore. In 1832 cholera broke out in Quebec City and William and Rebecca moved to Richmond where they started their family. In all, they had 14 children, five of whom lived into the 20th century and died at the end of full lives. The mysterious M.E. on the obelisk was Margaret Erson, and she lived in South Durham. Another sister, Selina Elvira, lived in nearby Ulverton. Others moved further afield and one, Henry Westren Miller, became a doctor and moved to Kansas City.

Of the names on the big pink obelisk, it is those of Thomas and William S. (the son, not the father) that a casual visitor finds most intriguing. It's quite likely

that Thomas, who met his death in Utah, was working on the railroad. By 1869, when he died, Richmond was already a well-established railroad town while Echo City was in the process of becoming an important stop for steam locomotives that needed fuel and water before climbing towards the Rockies.

William S., as the oldest son, was likely the most natural choice to travel 3700 km to Echo City to claim his brother's remains.

"At the present time, little else is known about the Miller family," says Esther Healy, "but we may learn more. Sometimes family histories turn up and provide all sorts of interesting details."

In graveyards, we deduce what we can from the terse tales that gravestones occasionally tell, or at times wonder what message words etched in stone were meant to convey.

As Peter O'Donnell pointed out, such is the case of the final resting place of Joan E. Habel, née McClelland, Aug. 1928 - Dec. 1981, and her husband, Yvon Habel, Jan. 1923 - Aug. 2002, whose stone is inscribed: In the midst of winter I finally / learned that there was in me / an invincible summer.

The line is from Albert Camus, who won the Nobel Prize for Literature in 1957 and whose works would not normally be associated with a Christian burial site.

Labatt's expands, modernizes distribution centre

Record Staff

Labatt Breweries has opened its new, enlarged Sherbrooke distribution center, which has been expanded and modernized to increase warehouse capacity. The Sherbrooke centre is the 6th largest brewery distribution center in Quebec.

As a symbol of Labatt's growing influence, this strategic redevelopment will enable the brewer to increase its distribution capacity. Annually, 1.8 million cases of beer are delivered from Sherbrooke and 800 customers are served in the Estrie region. By expanding and improving the facilities of its distribution center, Labatt is demonstrating its determination to maintain its position as a local player and industry leader.

"Labatt's priority is to adapt to constantly changing demand to maintain high quality services. By modernizing the facilities of our distribution center, we will be able to better supply our customers," said Jonathan Deblois, Estrie sales manager for Labatt Brewery Limited.

The Sherbrooke distribution center has been made more efficient and reconfigured. The new layout makes it possible to completely separate the rolling stock, thus strengthening the health and safety of employees. The concept of the new configuration has been developed by Labatt employees in Quebec and will be exported to other distribution centers around the world.

PHOTO COURTESY



EDITORIAL

Climate disruption is a collective threat, not just an environmental issue.

SCIENCE MATTERS

Tackling climate change requires healing the divide

By David Suzuki

Canadian climate change opinion is polarized, and research shows the divide is widening. The greatest predictor of people's outlook is political affiliation. This means people's climate change perceptions are being increasingly driven by divisive political agendas rather than science and concern for our collective welfare.

Over the past year, the Alberta Narratives Project gathered input from a broad range of Albertans (teachers, faith groups, health professionals, farmers, artists, industry, environmentalists, etc.) to better understand how they feel about public discourse on global warming. Participants said they want less blame and a more open, balanced and respectful conversation. Many don't see themselves in the conversation at all. No one is speaking to them, using language that reflects their values and identity.

Albertans are deeply divided in their climate change perceptions. In 2017, just over half the population was doubtful or dismissive. When an issue is highly polarized, people find it difficult to discuss. The Alberta Narratives Project found people rarely, if ever, speak to others about climate change.

Climate disruption is a collective threat, not just an environmental issue. We must all see ourselves as part of the effort to prevent extreme impacts and ensure sustainable, resilient communities. But how can we take shared action when we can't even talk to each other about the problem?

The Intergovernmental Panel on Climate Change's most recent report calls for action to limit warming to 1.5 C to reduce the risk of increasing extreme weather events, prevent catastrophic species loss, decrease numbers of climate refugees and protect human health and resilience.

It's an urgent warning. After examin-

ing more than 6,000 scientific studies, the IPCC was clear: We must cut harmful carbon emissions by at least 45 per cent from 2010 levels by 2030 and reduce them to net zero by 2050 by cutting emissions and removing CO2 from the atmosphere.

Rising populist politics are weaponizing climate action as a wedge issue for political advantage — with tragic implications.

How can we reverse this?

Cities are responsible for 70 per cent of global emissions. According to C40 Cities research, they can lead the way by acting across four key areas: energy supply, buildings, mobility and waste.

Recently, Regina's council unanimously passed a motion to run on 100 per cent renewable energy by 2050, a meaningful target in line with the international Paris Agreement and the most recent IPCC report. Victoria has adopted the same target.

Victoria Mayor Lisa Helps writes that "to solve the climate challenge, we have to weave a strong social fabric, to build on the gifts, assets and talents of our friends, neighbours and colleagues. It means we have to shift our thinking from me to we, from now to the long term."

In March, Edmonton partnered with the Global Covenant of Mayors for Climate and Energy for the Change for Climate Global Mayors Summit. They developed the Edmonton Declaration, asking signatories to recognize the urgent need for action that will limit global warming to 1.5 C.

The city's video says, "Let's come together and lead the charge against climate change. Let's show the world how much we love our city and our planet. Let's change our neighbours' minds. Change our habits. Change the world. Each of us needs to do whatever we can. Whatever we do, we have to do it now. Because if we don't change anything,



climate will change everything."

Reconciliation with Indigenous Peoples is also crucial.

Dene elder François Paulette says, "First Nations are in a unique position to be leaders in climate change initiatives because of our knowledge of the sacred teachings of the land. We must not be situated as passive recipients of climate change impacts. We must be agents of change in climate action."

To tackle climate change, we must heal the divide and act — as individuals, families, neighbours, communities and societies.

Wherever you see yourself on the political spectrum, whether you identify as rural or urban, youth or elder, the

time for foot-dragging is over. Each of us must join together with others to address climate change, and demand meaningful action from political representatives. All parties must commit. We must call out those who stall or prevent solutions to serve their own self-interest and political agendas.

We can't afford to wait.

David Suzuki is a scientist, broadcaster, author and co-founder of the David Suzuki Foundation. Written with contributions from David Suzuki Foundation Community Renewable Energy Manager Sherry Yano.

Learn more at www.davidsuzuki.org.

Letters

The Record welcomes your letters to the editor. Please limit your letters to 300 words. We reserve the right to edit for length, clarity, legality and taste. Please ensure there is a phone number or email where you can be reached, to confirm authorship and current town/city of residence. Names will not be withheld but the address and phone number of the writer are not published, except by request. Preference is given to writers from the Eastern Townships.

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| 6 MONTHS | 85.00 | 4.25 | 8.48 | \$97.73 |
| 3 MONTHS | 44.00 | 2.20 | 4.39 | \$50.59 |

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| QUEBEC: | | GST | PST | TOTAL |
|---------|--------|------|-------|----------|
| 1 YEAR | 108.72 | 5.44 | 10.85 | \$125.00 |
| 1 MONTH | 9.78 | 0.49 | 0.98 | \$11.25 |

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Local Sports

Kamane, from Montreal, Que., led the Gaiters in their 79-69 over the No. 9 McGill Redmen on Thursday night in Montreal.

Robitaille and Kamane named Provigo, Robert Lafond Bishop's Athletes of the Week

Hayley Robitaille (Ottawa, Ont./Sir Wilfred Laurier S.S.) of the women's hockey team and Abdul Kamane (Montreal, Que./Vanier College) of the men's basketball team are the Provigo, Robert Lafond Bishop's University Athletes of the Week for the week ending Nov. 19th.

Robitaille, from Ottawa, Ont., led the Gaiters in their two wins over Northeastern University this past weekend. Bishop's won 5-1 on Saturday afternoon and 7-1 on Sunday morning. The first year forward had one goal and one assist on Saturday and led the team with five goals on Sunday.

Kamane, from Montreal, Que., led the Gaiters in their 79-69 over the No. 9 McGill Redmen on Thursday night in Montreal. He put up a double-double with 22 points and 14 rebounds. He

added four steals, two assists and one block in his 26 minutes on the floor.

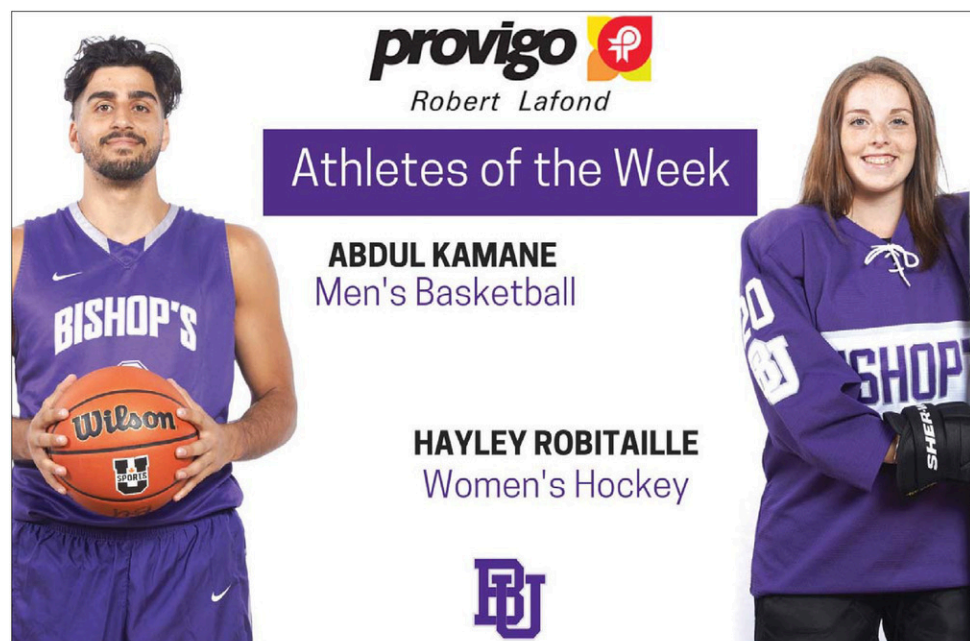
The Gaiters win marked their first in Love Competition Hall since November 8, 2014 when they beat the Redmen 60-59.

Kamane backed up his performance on Thursday night with 25 points, to lead all scorers, and four rebounds on Saturday night in the Gaiters 93-86 overtime win over the Laval Rouge et Or.

Next Up

The Gaiters women's hockey team is off until the new year, they will take on Liberty University at 1:30 p.m. in Lynchburg, VA.

Kamane and the Bishop's Gaiters are next in action on Saturday, Nov. 21 in Montreal when they face the Concordia Stingers in an afternoon matinee. Tip-off is set for 4 p.m.



provigo

Robert Lafond

Athletes of the Week

ABDUL KAMANE
Men's Basketball

HAYLEY ROBITAILLE
Women's Hockey



Canada defeats St. Kitts & Nevis 1-0 in CONCACAF Nations League qualifying play

The Canadian Press

Captain Atiba Hutchinson's goal late in the first half lifted Canada to a 1-0 victory over St. Kitts & Nevis on Sunday in CONCACAF Nations League qualifying play.

The win was the fourth straight for coach John Herdman since he took over the Canadian men in January. His team has outscored the opposition 15-0 in the process.

As expected, the well-organized Sugar Boys proved to be a tougher test than the U.S. Virgin Island and Dominica, whom the Canadians dispatched by a combined score of 13-0 in their two previous matches.

Canada, ranked 76th in the world compared to No. 133 for St. Kitts, had more chances as the game wore on at Warner Park but could not breach the St. Kitts defence. Substitute Jonathan David hit the woodwork in stoppage time.

Canada, which came into the third round in third spot in the standings, joined Haiti, Cuba and Jamaica with three wins and nine points in the qualifying table. Haiti leads with a plus-16 goals difference with Canada and Cuba tied at plus-14.

The four-game qualifying round sets the stage for a three-tier competition, complete with promotion and relegation, that kicks off in the fall of 2019 in the confederation covering North and Central America and the Caribbean.

Hutchinson scored in the 44th minute, heading in a fine Russell Teibert cross from the left flank. The Canadian captain rose above defender Raheem Somersall for his seventh goal in his 80th appearance for Canada.

The 35-year-old Hutchinson pointed to Teibert after the goal to give credit to the Vancouver Whitecap midfielder for his accurate delivery.

Canadian goalkeeper Milan Borjan

had a quiet night. But at the other end St. Kitts proved to be a well-organized side tough to break down.

Forward Cyle Larin, who plays for Beskitas in Turkey alongside Hutchinson, was Herdman's final substitution as he threw more offence on the field.

St. Kitts started well and Omari Sterling put a weak shot on goalkeeper Milan Borjan but Canada began to take control as the first half wore on with Davies and Hoilett beginning to make inroads from the wings.

Davies shot high from a free kick 25 yards out in front of the goal.

Teibert looked to play provider again in the 73rd minute but Cavallini could not keep his header down from the cross.

Archibald was called into action again in the 85th minute, going down low to coral a powerful shot from Davies. Seconds later, Borjan comfortably saved a shot from substitute Kennedy Isles.

Canada had 59 per cent possession and outshot St. Kitts 11-5 (3-2 on target).

The Canadians played to a 0-0 draw with St. Kitts in their only previous visit to the Caribbean country, in November 2011 in a World Cup qualifying series. The Canadians won 4-0 at home four days late in Toronto.

Three Canadians started on the bench for St. Kitts: Justin Springer of Guelph, Ont., Alain Sargeant of Toronto and Nile Walwyn of Mississauga, Ont.

Canada finishes the round in March at home to French Guiana, which is unranked because it is not a member of FIFA.

The six teams that made it to the final round of the most recent World Cup qualifying in the region — Mexico (No. 16), the U.S. (23), Costa Rica (37), Honduras (62), Panama (70), and Trinidad & Tobago (93) — are bypassing the qualifying portion and will go straight into the top tier of the Nations League.

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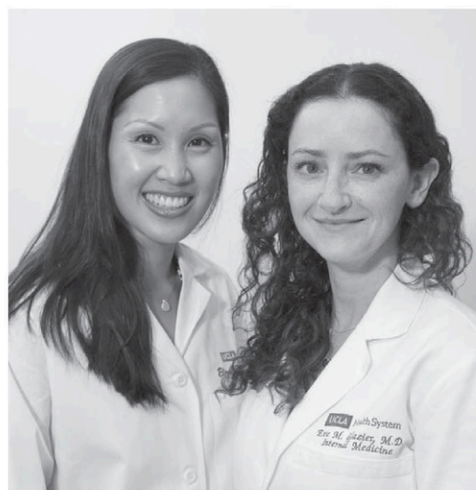


Grant WATSON
Jan. 11, 1931-
Nov. 16, 2018

Passed away, peacefully, at the Wales Home. He was the devoted husband of the

late Alison Swift, and son of the late Roy Watson and the late Lorina Roy. Grant is survived by his children Cathy (Pierre) and Rick (Cindy). He was a loving grandfather to Matthew (Emmy) and Alissa Dionne, Alexandre, Bradley and Tyler Watson. Also left to mourn his passing are his sister Ceona (late Ben Roy), sisters-in-law Patricia (late Arnold Alden, late Willard Karn) and Joan (late John Swift). He was predeceased by his three brothers Cecil (late Yvette), Nelson (late Gisele), and Wayne, as well as brothers and sisters-in-law Jim Swift (late Mary), Eileen Wiley (late Clare), John Swift (Joan). He will be missed by many nieces, nephews, cousins and friends. A funeral service will be announced at a later date. The family wishes to recognize and thank the staff at the Wales Home for the loving care that Grant received over the past three years, as a resident, and over the previous seven as the spouse of a resident. In lieu of flowers, memorial donations to The Wales Home Foundation (506 Rte 243 N, Cleveland, QC, J0B 2H0), or to the Windsor Protestant Cemetery (c/o K. Morey, 140 Rankin, Windsor, QC J1S 1Y5) would be gratefully appreciated.

Family history of breast cancer may increase males' risk



ASK THE DOCTORS

By Eve Glazier, M.D.,
and Elizabeth Ko, M.D.

Dear Doctor: My husband's mother had breast cancer, and so did both of his aunts. He's really worried about our two daughters' risk, but I've read that breast cancer can affect men as well. Shouldn't he also be worried about himself?

Dear Reader: Most breast cancer is diagnosed in women, but you're correct — it occurs in men as well. One percent of all breast cancers are found in men. For men who inherited the BRCA1 or BRCA2 genes, the incidence of breast cancer rises to 6 percent. (The BR of BRCA comes from the word "breast," and the CA from the word "cancer.")

Both boys and girls have a small amount of breast tissue around and

beneath the nipple. When girls reach puberty, their bodies make hormones that cause the growth and development of the glands and ducts that will make and carry milk, as well as the surrounding tissues to support those structures. Men have significantly lower levels of these so-called female hormones, so their breasts don't develop in the same way. However, men still have that slight amount of breast tissue. And though the small number of glands and ducts found in male breast tissue are not functional, they can still be the site of breast cancer.

Male breast cancer can occur at any age but is more commonly found in older men. In addition to age, risk factors for men include a family history of breast cancer and the inherited gene mutations discussed above. Other risk factors include exposure to whole-chest radiation, as in certain cancer treatments, and liver disease. That's because one of the liver's many roles is the balancing of our sex hormones. In severe liver disease, hormone levels can become skewed and lead to an abundance of estrogen, which raises breast cancer risk.

As with all cancers, early detection is important. Since men have less breast tissue, lumps or other abnormalities can be easier to find. However, that same lack of tissue means there's less distance for cancer to travel and spread to surrounding tissues. Another factor is the lack of awareness that male breast cancer exists, which makes it easy to ignore

warning signs. For men with a history of breast cancer in their families, as with your husband's, performing regular breast exams is a good idea. In addition to lumps, keep an eye out for changes to the skin or nipple, including redness, scaliness, dimpling or puckering, discharge from the nipple, and breast or nipple pain.

If anyone in your or your husband's family has the BRCA mutation, then your husband may want to consider genetic testing. If he does decide to follow through, we strongly recommend enlisting the help of a genetic counselor. At the very least, this family history of breast cancer should be information that your husband shares with your family doctor. When caught in the earliest stages, which accounts for close to half of all diagnoses, the five-year survival rate for male breast cancer is 100 percent. We can't think of a better reason to become vigilant.

Eve Glazier, M.D., MBA, is an internist and associate professor of medicine at UCLA Health. Elizabeth Ko, M.D., is an internist and assistant professor of medicine at UCLA Health.

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TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 20, 2018

Today is the 324th day of 2018 and the 60th day of autumn.

TODAY'S HISTORY: In 1789, New Jersey became the first state to ratify the Bill of Rights.

In 1945, the Nuremberg Trials against World War II Nazi war criminals began.

In 1962, President John F. Kennedy lifted the blockade against Cuba in response to the Soviet Union removing its missiles from the Caribbean nation.

In 1969, a group of Native American activists took control of Alcatraz Island in an unarmed occupation that would last until June 1971.

In 1985, Microsoft Corp. released the Windows 1.0 graphical operating system.

TODAY'S BIRTHDAYS: Edwin Hubble (1889-1953), astronomer; Alistair Cooke (1908-2004), TV host; Robert Byrd (1917-2010), senator; Nadine Gordimer (1923-2014), writer; Robert F. Kennedy (1925-1968), senator; Estelle Parsons (1927-), actress; Richard Dawson (1932-2012), actor/TV host; Don DeLillo (1936-), author; Joe Biden (1942-), U.S. vice president;

Bo Derek (1956-), actress; Joel McHale (1971-), actor/comedian; Dierks Bentley (1975-), singer-songwriter; Nadine Velazquez (1978-), actress.

TODAY'S FACT: Democratic Sen. Robert Byrd of West Virginia was the longest-serving senator in U.S. history, with more than 50 years of service from 1959 to 2010.

TODAY'S SPORTS: In 1997, A.C. Green played in his 907th consecutive NBA game, a record that he would extend to 1,192 games.

TODAY'S QUOTE: "The problem of power is how to achieve its responsible use rather than its irresponsible and indulgent use — of how to get men of power to live for the public rather than off the public." — Robert F. Kennedy

TODAY'S NUMBER: 24 — defendants at the start of the Nuremberg Trials, which began this date in 1945.

TODAY'S MOON: Between first quarter moon (Nov. 15) and full moon (Nov. 22).

RATES and DEADLINES: ANNOUNCEMENTS & NOTICES

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With photo: \$26.00 (\$29.90 taxes included) **DEADLINE:** 3 days before publication.
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LENNOXVILLE

You are cordially invited to join us for the 17th annual Music Achievement Awards Jam and Celebration at the A.N.A.F. Unit 318, "The Hut," 300 St. Francis Street, Lennoxville on Saturday, November 24 from 3 p.m. to 9 p.m.

LENNOXVILLE

CORRECTION: Please note the meeting is on November 28 and not November 21 as previously advertised. Men's general meeting of the A.N.A.F. Unit 318, 300 St. Francis Street, Lennoxville will be held on Wednesday, November 28 at 7 p.m.

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

LENNOXVILLE

The Saint Francis Regional Ministry of the Anglican Church is organizing a group discussion on Seeking God in a Secular age. Charles Taylor, a Roman Catholic Québécois, is considered one of

the world's most important philosopher and his book, A Secular Age, will be at the center of the discussions. The group meets every Wednesday from 7 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. at 84 Queen Street, Lennoxville. The discussions have already begun. For more information, please contact The Rev'd Canon Giuseppe Gagliano, ggagliano@quebec.anglican.ca, 819-570-3433.

BURY

Health Link Information Session: Check-Mate - Home Invasions, on Wednesday, November 21, 11:30 a.m. to 2 p.m., at the Armoury Community Centre (563 Main, Bury). Admission charged for lunch (must reserve). To reserve, Kim Fesenden 819-872-3771, ext. 2.

LENNOXVILLE

The 1st Lennoxville Scouts are inviting past and present members of 1st Lennoxville and all friends of Scouting to celebrate our 100th Anniversary on December 1 from 9 a.m. to noon at the Hut (Army, Navy, Air force Unit #318), 300 St. Francis St., Sherbrooke, QC J1M 0B3). There will be a meet-and-greet, reminiscing, and light refreshments, as we mark this milestone for our group. Past and present members of the 1st Lennoxville Scout Group and friends of Scouting from around the Townships will be there. As a token of appreciation for their dedication to Scouting over the years, we wish to prepare a list with the names of all past and present 1st Lennoxville leaders. We hope you can attend and add your name to our list! Also, if you know of any past leader who cannot attend, you can add their name too. Please feel free to invite any past leader and member of the 1st Lennoxville Group. RSVP: Chris Drew 819-562-4969 (please leave a message including your name) or csdrew@hotmail.ca.

LENNOXVILLE

There will be a "Special Edition" of The JOLLY. The John Luce Memorial Dart tournament, Sunday, November 25 at 1 p.m. at the ANAF Unit 318, 300 St. Fran-

cis, Lennoxville. The game will be 501 Darts, no double in - double out. Bring your own partner, mixed or doubles. This is a benefit fundraiser to help out a local lady who urgently needs medical equipment to help with her day to day living. Let's pull together, raise some \$\$\$, have fun playing darts and make this happen before Christmas.

RICHMOND

The annual Christmas Tea and Bazaar will be held on Saturday, November 24 from 2 p.m. to 3 p.m. at St. Anne's Church Hall, 171 Principal St. South. Shop from a huge assortment of articles at the Bazaar and Food tables starting at 1:30 p.m. The Silent Auction will close promptly at 3 p.m. There are door prizes, too. Shop till you drop then relax with delicious food and a beverage. We'd love to see you there.

RICHMOND

New: Tea & Talks. December 4. 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. at RRHS (375 rue Armstrong). A social afternoon for seniors to get together. And talk! Come enjoy some tea and talk with special invited guest speakers. Bring a friend to make it double the fun. Free refreshments.

MONTREAL

The second lecture in the Goodman Cancer Research Centre's free public lecture series, A reason to hope: understanding and managing cancer, in Wednesday, November 28, 6:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m., at Centre Mont-Royal, 2200 rue Mansfield, Montréal, QC H3A 3R8. Speakers will include: George Zogopolous, M.D., Scientist, RI-MUHC, Glen site, Cancer Research Program, Assistant Professor of Surgery, McGill University. Admission is free, but registration is required. For more information, please email: communications.gcrc@mcgill.ca

LENNOXVILLE

St. George's Church Hall, 84 Queen St., annual Christmas Bazaar and Tea, Saturday, November 24 from 1:30 p.m. to 4 p.m. The Silent Auction, Delightful Muddle, home cooking, candy, jewellery, hand-knit or crochet items along with

other hand-crafted items make interesting sales tables. Admission charged for the tea only. All are welcome!

AYER'S CLIFF


The U.C.W. of Beulah United Church, Main St., Ayer's Cliff will host a pre-Christmas Bake Sale and Coffee Party on Saturday November 24 from 8:30 a.m. to noon Tables of donated items (new and used), knitwear, glassware, books, jewellery, toys, etc., homemade doughnuts, breads, pies, squares, baked beans, jellies, pickles etc. will be offered. Coffee, tea, doughnuts, scones and jam will be served throughout the morning for your enjoyment. All welcome.

HUNTINGVILLE

Three Link Fraternity, Unity Lodge #8, IOOF, would like to invite you to our Grandma's Style Roast Beef Supper, Sunday November 25 from 4:30 p.m. to 6 p.m. at 4150 Route 147, Waterville (Huntingville). Delicious roast beef, mashed potatoes with gravy, corn, carrots with strawberry shortcake for desert! We have a family price. Remember, that this is all you can eat! Also we offer "takeout." Give us a call at 819-679-8493, tell us what time you will be by to pick up your order. As easy as that. This is a great opportunity to support our community projects. Stop in and see what we have been up to. If you would like more information on any of our projects, please come to our supper or contact Unity Lodge #8, IOOF, at unity8ioof@yahoo.ca or 819-820-5672. Come on out, have a great meal, and help us help you and your community! See all of you on November 25.

AYER'S CLIFF

Christmas Bazaar at St. George's Anglican Church, 1002 Main St., Ayer's Cliff on Saturday, December 1, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Come and enjoy coffee/tea, Christmas cookies while you shop for baked goodies, gift baskets, attic treasures, books, decorations, handmade crafts and more. Sponsored by Anglican Church Women.



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Happy 60th
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CELEBRITY CIPHER

by Luis Campos

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

" PLDN'V LDCCYIYK NX LJZXH? PY'HY
MYRXZGIO DZYHGRDI. YSYHUXIY OYNV
VX DIOHU XSYH YSYHUNLGIO." —
HJCYHN YSYHYNN

Previous Solution: "I truly find kindness and consideration for others to be the most attractive thing in anyone." — Colin Farrell

TODAY'S CLUE: *g sjenbe W*

REALITY CHECK



HERMAN



"Go and find the nearest town and plug this in."

ALLEY OOP



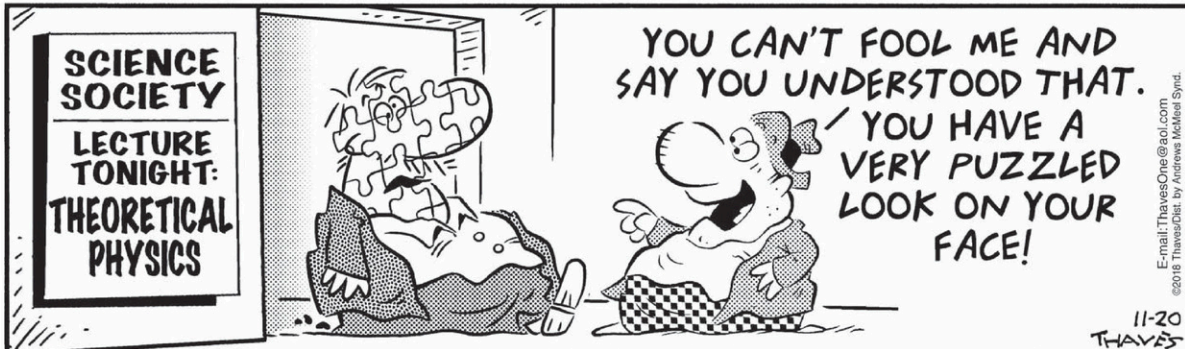
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DIFFICULTY RATING: ★☆☆☆☆

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

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PREVIOUS SOLUTION

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

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

My Bunnies

I have a family of bunnies
 Beneath my shed you see
 They run and hide so quickly
 If they look up at me.

They look so cute and cunning
 As they nibble on my lawn
 Also on the clover flower
 Then in a moment, they are gone!

They hide beneath the bushes
 And peek to see me if they can.
 Oh! It's great to see these bunnies
 Enjoy their life upon my land!

*Composed and submitted by
 Vera Mahannah Patterson
 Brigham QC*

Trees

The colored leaves are falling
 Tumbling to the ground
 And as they turn and tumble
 They never make a sound!

The trees then stand in silence
 The leaves no longer blow,
 Because the leaves are on the ground
 Waiting for the snow.

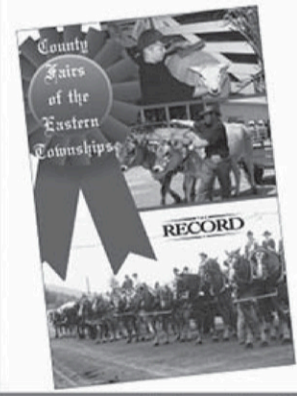
The snow nestles in the fir trees
 And against the branches now so bare
 Freezing on the bare branches
 And giving off a glare.

So now the trees are robed again
 But now are robed in white
 Giving off a crystal glow
 On a snowy winter night.

*Composed and submitted by
 Verna May Mahannah Patterson
 Brigham QC*



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| | |
|---|---|
| <p>PRINT SUBSCRIPTION TO:</p> <p>NAME _____</p> <p>ADDRESS _____</p> <p>TELEPHONE _____</p> <p>EMAIL _____</p> <p>START DATE _____</p> <p>ONLINE SUBSCRIPTION TO: (IF OTHER THAN ABOVE)</p> <p>NAME _____</p> <p>ADDRESS _____</p> <p>PAYMENT BY: CASH _____ CHEQUE _____ VISA _____</p> <p>CREDIT CARD NUMBER: _____ - _____ - _____ - _____</p> | <p>FROM:</p> <p>NAME _____</p> <p>ADDRESS _____</p> <p>TELEPHONE _____</p> <p>EMAIL _____</p> <p>GIFT CARD: Y _____ N _____</p> <p>SEND FAIR BOOK TO: _____</p> <p>EMAIL _____</p> <p>TELEPHONE _____</p> <p>START DATE _____</p> <p>MASTERCARD _____ AMOUNT: \$ _____</p> <p>EXPIRY DATE: _____</p> |
|---|---|

NEA Crossword Puzzle

- ACROSS**
- 1 Prune (off)
 - 4 Spiciness
 - 8 Showed use
 - 12 Balloon filler
 - 13 Writer Kingsley —
 - 14 Lie adjacent
 - 15 Land in "la mer"
 - 16 Kind of roast
 - 17 Platter
 - 18 Did steno work
 - 20 Incisors
 - 21 Whiskey grain
 - 23 Koch and Wynn
 - 24 Bean-sprouts bean
 - 27 Snags
 - 29 Montana and Flutie
 - 32 Does well
 - 33 Environ-mental prefix
 - 34 — kwon do
 - 35 Pie — mode
- DOWN**
- 36 Greek X
 - 37 Bona —
 - 38 Taint
 - 39 Versatile vehicles
 - 40 Not shut
 - 41 Codgers' queries
 - 42 1,101, in old Rome
 - 44 Throat warmer
 - 47 Of the past
 - 51 Actor Alan
 - 52 Tehran's land
 - 55 Beam of light
 - 56 Flits about
 - 57 Dull drill
 - 58 Forum hello
 - 59 Altar area
 - 60 Auction site
 - 61 Earn

Answer to Previous Puzzle

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

- 8 Walks in the water
- 9 Stage honor
- 10 Auto body woe
- 11 Inscribe indelibly
- 19 Units of energy
- 20 NFL scores
- 22 Bounces
- 23 "I" trouble?
- 24 Sir's companion
- 25 ASU rival
- 26 At hand
- 28 Exercise aftermath
- 29 Ear cleaner (hyph.)
- 30 Directed
- 31 Visible
- 37 Thwart
- 39 TV band
- 41 Delete
- 43 Brooklyn's — Island
- 44 Long story
- 45 Show ap-preciation
- 46 Finds the sum
- 48 Wind resistance
- 49 Roof part
- 50 "Da" opposite
- 52 Anger
- 53 Thief
- 54 — — premium

| | | | | | | | | | | | | |
|----|----|----|----|----|----|----|----|----|----|----|----|----|
| 1 | 2 | 3 | | 4 | 5 | 6 | 7 | | 8 | 9 | 10 | 11 |
| 12 | | | | 13 | | | | | 14 | | | |
| 15 | | | | 16 | | | | | 17 | | | |
| 18 | | | | 19 | | | | | 20 | | | |
| | | | 21 | | 22 | | 23 | | | | | |
| 24 | 25 | 26 | | | 27 | 28 | | | 29 | 30 | 31 | |
| 32 | | | | | 33 | | | | 34 | | | |
| 35 | | | | | 36 | | | | 37 | | | |
| 38 | | | | 39 | | | | | 40 | | | |
| | | | 41 | | | | 42 | 43 | | | | |
| 44 | 45 | 46 | | | | | 47 | | 48 | 49 | 50 | |
| 51 | | | | | 52 | 53 | 54 | | 55 | | | |
| 56 | | | | | 57 | | | | 58 | | | |
| 59 | | | | | 60 | | | | 61 | | | |

Your Birthday

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 20, 2018

An adjustment to the way you handle your money should be made. Your experience will help you make better choices and encourage you to be practical. Someone you were close to in the past will want to reconnect. Question why before you reopen the passageway.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) — Bailing someone out of a tight spot should be handled with care. Don't let anyone take advantage of your loyalty using manipulative tactics. It's OK to say no.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) — It's up to you to bring about change. Make plans with people who are as enthusiastic as you are to overrule anyone who isn't on the same page.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) — Ease into whatever you decide to do. Expect disruptions and last-minute changes that will leave you at odds regarding what to do next. Choose your allies carefully.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) — Put extra effort into your work. What you accomplish will affect your earning potential. An unexpected gift or offer will encourage you to make a positive personal change.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) — Don't lose sight of what's important. Take note of what others say, but don't make decisions based on what you hear. Use trusted sources to obtain accurate facts.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) — Don't let what happens around you cause you to

act irrationally. Your reputation will depend on how well you respond under stress and the methods you use to get things done.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) — Know what you want before you set up a meeting. Having a carefully made plan in place will impress someone in a position of authority.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) — Look at your options and consider your next move. You are best off acting in secret until you are sure you can trust others not to interfere. Romance is on the rise.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) — Put more energy behind your plans. If you want something done, be prepared to do the work yourself. Relying on someone else will lead to disappointment.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) — Attend networking events and socialize with people who inspire you. Befriend people who can help you advance. Your positive attitude and energetic persona will result in a leadership position.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) — Get out and mingle with people who can offer you pertinent information regarding something you want to pursue. A partnership will face trust issues. Exaggeration and evasion will confuse you.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) — Do your own thing and make personal and physical changes that will boost your happiness and confidence. Don't let anyone pressure you into doing or accepting something you don't want.

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 20, 2018

The match went down to the wire

By Phillip Alder

Over the last 50-plus years, there have been many matches between expert teams that have featured nail-biting finishes. Eric Kokish from Canada and Mark Horton from England have described them in two books. The first is "Close Encounters Book 1: 1964 to 2001" (Master Point Press).

There are seven matches described in 254 pages, with many old photos of the players.

This was the 160th and final deal of the 1985 Bermuda Bowl semifinal between Brazil and the United States, which was played in Sao Paulo. Unknown to the players, the scores were tied before this board.

In the closed room, Bob Hamman (North) opened one no-trump and played there. East led the heart two. This gave declarer nine sure winners: three hearts, one diamond and five clubs. The defenders slipped later in the play to allow Hamman to collect a 10th trick. Would that extra overtrick decide the match?

No, because at the other table, Gabino Cintra (North) opened a strong club and rebid one spade rather than one no-trump. Then, Sergio Barbosa (South) jumped to two no-trump to show

| | | | |
|--------------------------------|---------|-------|------------|
| | | North | 11-20-18 |
| | | ♠ | 10 9 7 6 4 |
| | | ♥ | A K 4 |
| | | ♦ | J 10 |
| | | ♣ | A K Q |
| West | | East | |
| ♠ | A 8 5 | ♠ | K J 3 2 |
| ♥ | 8 6 3 | ♥ | Q 9 7 2 |
| ♦ | K 8 6 5 | ♦ | Q 7 2 |
| ♣ | 7 6 2 | ♣ | 5 3 |
| | | South | |
| | | ♠ | Q |
| | | ♥ | J 10 5 |
| | | ♦ | A 9 4 3 |
| | | ♣ | J 10 9 8 4 |
| Dealer: North | | | |
| Vulnerable: North-South | | | |
| South | West | North | East |
| | | 1♣ | Pass |
| 1♦ | Pass | 1♠ | Pass |
| 2NT | Pass | 3NT | All Pass |
| Opening lead: ♦ 5 | | | |

a maximum 7 or 8 points for his initial one-diamond negative response. So they reached three no-trump from the wrong side. Any lead by West could have defeated the contract, but Lew Stansby found the best start of a low diamond, which dislodged declarer's entry to his long clubs. South could have taken eight tricks, but ended up down two, not that it mattered. The United States was through to the final, which it won easily over Austria.