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Bibeau launches green guide, announces funding for Nature Cantons- de-l'Est

By Matthew McCully

Compton-Stanstead MP Marie-Claude Bibeau held a press conference at the Amedée Beaudoin Community Centre on Friday to announce \$114,600 in funding to the organization Nature Cantons-de-l'Est.

During the conference she also launched a green guide addressing a wide range of environmental matters, both local and national. The guide will be distributed to constituents in the riding in the coming days.

The Nature Cantons-de-l'Est funding was granted through the Habitat Stewardship Program for Species at Risk and will fund two projects in the region.

The first project is to help the spring salamander—a species at risk found only in Quebec—deal with climate change in the forest. The salamander is located in the Stoke Mountains forest.

The second project will assist in conservation efforts for three species of endangered bats in the Mont Mégantic region.

“I want to demonstrate what our government has planned and what action it is taking, and I want to show how we are actively addressing climate change. Together, we can tackle our generation’s biggest challenge,” Bibeau commented.

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Successful mechoui for Mental Health Estrie



SHARON MCCULLY

A robust team of volunteers that included Borough President Claude Charron and Lennoxville Councillor Jennifer Farfat, led by event organizer Paulette Losier, served a mechoui dinner to some 250 who packed the hall of the ANAF (The Hut) Saturday evening. The annual dinner was a fundraiser for Mental Health Estrie, a community organization that provides mental health services to the English-speaking community of the Townships. Group founders Reverend Lynn and Judy Ross were pleased to welcome 50 new supporters to the group at the dinner. Pictured are event organizer Paulette Losier with Judy Ross.

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Potton youth present their version of “The Greatest Show!”



THE SCOOP

MABLE HASTINGS

On the heels of Massey Vanier High School’s most successful Kaleidoscope talent evening held the first weekend in May, Potton’s younger youth ages 5-13 are putting the finishing touches on their Annual Youth Talent Show being held on Saturday, June 8 at the Mansonville Elementary School at 7pm (adults \$5.00 donation and youth are free). An evening targeted each year at giving youth from Potton and surrounding towns, the opportunity to share their creative offerings with parents, family, friends and neighbours. These youth are elementary school aged or in their first year of high school and have spent Saturday afternoons creating these dance themselves, teaching their peers and working as a team to put on a show as part of the Missisquoi North Volunteer Centre (CABMN) Youth Program in Mansonville (a non profit organization).

Anyone loving dance, music and a joyous celebration of self love and acceptance could not help but have been moved by the 2017 release of the movie, *The Greatest Showman* starring Hugh Jackman. For dance teachers, youth workers, and inspirational speakers...this film was inspiring, captivating and motivating. For this reason, it is no surprise that it became the theme for many Talent Shows and presentations this and last year. Massey Vanier did an outstanding job with its show this year and should be congratulated. While on a much smaller production scale, the CABMN youth hold the same abundant joy, talent and enthusiasm for sharing the message from “*The Greatest Showman*” with the public. Mixed with other dances and a variety of music, the show features more than 40 youth with special guests as young as three years of age.

The CABMN Youth Program has al-



PHOTOS BY MABLE HASTINGS

ways seen itself as “different.” With a shoestring budget the program has existed for over 35 years with thousands of youth partaking in the weekly programs offered at minimal cost to all. Boasting no fences around Potton, the program accepts and welcomes youth from surrounding towns and this year has youth participating from Cowansville, Sutton and Montreal. The story and journey of PT Barnum (Circus promoter), a man thirsty for innovation and hungry for success that began with his creating a wax museum but ended up introducing never before seen live acts on the circus stage, as portrayed in the movie, left the youth mesmerized.

Some called PT Barnum’s wide collection of oddities, a freak show but as the story unfolds, we realize that even the oddest, most unique and peculiar of people have a place and that feelings, emotions, dreams and bonding happen for all if we see past our differences and overcome our fears. This message spoke volumes to the youth in the Saturday Dance Program as it resembles what they are taught within the Saturday program.

The perfection of the set and stage and even the space for the many dancers performing (which is minimal) are sec-

ondary. The message that these young children and youth are delivering is powerful as through each dance, not only those from the *Greatest Showman* but all, are an expression of the youth and the time and talents they put into doing this show for those who attend. The audience now is the most important part for the kids. Those attending let the youth know that all of the positive energy, time and genuine desire to do something on their Saturdays as a group, working together and being creative is appreciated.

Please, join the Saturday Dance Theatre Group of the CABMN Youth Program for this special evening as they present their version of, “*The Greatest Show!*”

For more information visit the cabmn website at www.cabmn.org or call the Youth Centre at 450-292-4886 or email Mable Hastings at m.hastings@cabmn.org

Ben by Daniel Shelton



LOCAL NEWS

The Richmond Regional students left the school Friday morning shortly after the school day began and marched to the parking lot near the local Maxi grocery store, where three students each gave a short speech.

Richmond Regional students walk out for the Earth

By Gordon Lambie

Secondary three, four and five students at Richmond Regional High School walked out of their regular classes in a climate strike on Friday morning inspired by the “Fridays for Future” movement that has been sweeping the globe. Organized by Jessica Coddington and Laura Goulet as part of their Contemporary World class, the strike follows in the footsteps of Swedish student Greta Thurnberg's Friday Strikes for the Climate, which began in August 2018.

The Richmond Regional students left the school Friday morning shortly after

the school day began and marched to the parking lot near the local Maxi grocery store, where three students each gave a short speech. The participants also made signs and chanted environmental slogans along the way to make their message that action is needed on climate change now, clear.

Earlier this spring, more than 1.6 million climate strikers took to the streets around the world for a global day of action on March 15. A second global day of action is planned for May 24, although many groups are choosing to protest on a regular basis.



SHANNA BERNIER

Intercultural buffet brings food of the world to Sherbrooke

By Gordon Lambie

The Service d'aide aux Neo-Canadiens (SANC), the social integration organization that has been at work in Sherbrooke for the last 65 years, held their annual intercultural buffet on Saturday night. A fundraiser aimed at helping SANC in its mission of helping new

immigrants to the region better integrate into the workforce and local society, this year's edition of the buffet sold out almost as soon as tickets became available.

On Saturday evening the gymnasium of the Cégep de Sherbrooke, where the event was being hosted, filled up quickly with those who came out to support the

event including representatives of local businesses, politicians, and regular old lovers of international cuisine. Over the course of the evening ticketholders were given the opportunity to sample traditional meals prepared by representatives of 28 different cultures from around the world who have made their home in Sherbrooke, while also being treated to

music and cultural representations of all kinds.

According to event organizers, the buffet is meant not just as a fundraiser but also as a unique opportunity in the region for different local cultural communities to interact and learn from one another.



GORDON LAMBIE

Bibeau launches green guide

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Following the funding announcement, Bibeau launched a 'Let's Talk Environment' green guide, addressing local priorities as well as the Pan-Canadian framework for clean growth and climate change.

The guide highlights the four pillars of the plan; putting a price on pollution, complimentary actions to reduce greenhouse gas emissions, adaptation and climate resilience and technology and innovation.

The Compton-Stanstead MP added that she is creating a special section on her website related specifically to environmental matters.

In conjunction with the green initiatives, Bibeau is also holding three public forums at the end of the month to discuss environmental matters.

The forums will take place on May 21 at Collège Servite in Ayer's Cliff, May 22 at the East Angus golf course and May 23 at the University of Sherbrooke. All three forums will begin at 5 p.m.

Leading by example, Bibeau organized a tree-planting activity to offset the environmental impact of her green guide on June 15 in East Angus. “We need to address environmental issues head on, and we need to work together,” she said. “I am taking action, and I hope that many local residents will join me in the coming weeks,” she commented.



MATTHEW MCCULLY

Over the weekend Compton-Stanstead MP and Minister of Agriculture and Agri-Food Marie-Claude Bibeau announced funding for Nature Cantons-de-l'Est to protect two local species at risk in the Townships. She also launched a green guide to talk about climate change and the environment on a local and national scale.

Lennoxville Scouts bottle drive

By Matthew McCully

Headquarters for the operation was Peinture SWM on Queen Street in Lennoxville.

Many well-organized hands made light work of the dozens of bags of bottles and cans collected.

PHOTOS BY SHARON MCCULLY

The 1st Lennoxville Scouts were operating like a well-oiled machine with troop members collecting, sorting and counting bottles and cans for fundraising bottle drive on Saturday.



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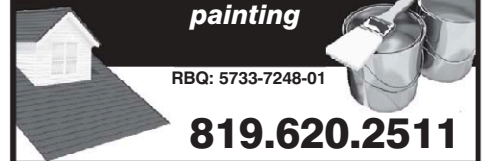
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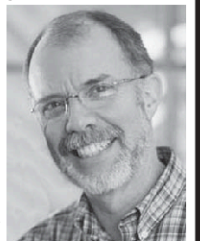
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BU arena sale coming up soon

By Gordon Lambie

The annual arena sale for the benefit of the Bishop's University /Champlain Regional College Refugee-Student Sponsorship Committee is coming up next Saturday, May 11, but the volunteer organizers are already hard at work sorting, pricing, and arranging the vast quantities of donation that have been collected for resale. Included in

what organizers are calling "an exceptional amount of items" are the usual array of furniture, household items, appliances, toys, clothing, electronics, computers and sporting goods.

An event that regularly draws a significant crowd of early-morning bargain hunters, the sale is set to take place from 8am to 2 pm in the W.B. Scott arena on the campus of Bishop's University.



PICTURES COURTESY MARY PURKEY

Sébastien Roulier named this year's Fonds des Millepattes's honorary president

By Emilie Hackett
Special to the Record

Sébastien Roulier, high performance athlete and pediatrician at the CIUSSS de l'Estrie-CHUS, has been announced as Fonds des Millepattes's honorary president for the seventh annual Millepattes Race, held on October 5, 2019. He will also be this year's guest speaker at the Fonds des Millepattes's conference dinner, held on May 25.

Fonds des Millepattes is a non-profit organization that supports families with children affected by rare autoimmune rheumatic disorders. The organization was created after the community organized a successful race in 2012, 'Abi et la Course des Millepattes,' which raised funds and brought moral support to Townships teen Abigaël Walker after she was diagnosed with relapsing chronic polychondritis. Abigaël was nine years old when she received the diagnosis. Her autoimmune disease causes severe inflammation in her larynx, trachea, and her bronchi. It is an extremely rare disease, as Abigaël is the only child in the province to be affected.

During the May 25 dinner, Roulier will be giving a workshop on 'L'attitude d'un Guerrier: la voie menant à l'ac-

complissement de défis extrêmes," where he will be discussing themes of resilience, perseverance, and self-discovery.

Roulier is a Guinness World Record holder and has completed 57 marathons all while juggling being a doctor and father. "While facing difficulties and adversity, we always have a choice: finding reasons to stop or finding reasons to keep going. Perhaps all these obstacles are not a duel against ourselves but a duel for ourselves. These obstacles define us, allow us to discover ourselves, and allow us to evolve and to surpass ourselves," he said, as a preview for the upcoming dinner conference.

The buffet dinner will include soups, salads, spaghetti, dessert, and refreshments such as tea, coffee, and juice. The event will be hosted by 107.7 FM Estrie sports radio host Marc Bryson, and there will be draws and door prizes.

For more information, visit www.abimillepattes.com/events/souper-conference/

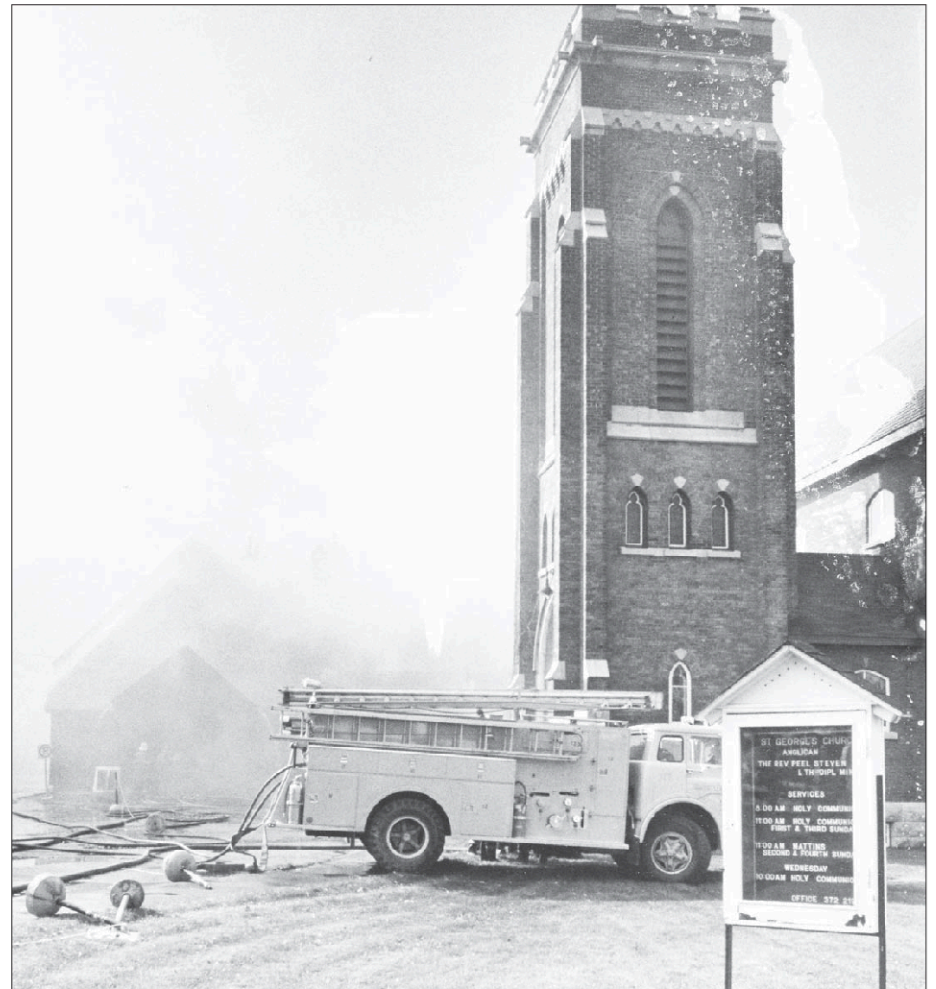
Since 2013, Fonds des Millepattes has donated nearly \$100,000 to families with children affected by rare childhood diseases, to the Kids on the Move Camp, an Arthritis Society initiative, and to the Regroupement Québécois des maladies orphelines (RQMO).

Townships history tidbits

By Taylor McClure
Special to The Record

Rector of the Lennoxville parish, Lucius Doolittle, would oversee the construction of the St-George's Church between 1845 and 1846. It was made from brick and it replaced the former St-James Church, which was made of wood, as it had too many repairs. The Church would be declared sacred in 1847 and would come

to play a vital role in the Lennoxville community. Through our process of digitizing our photographs, we came across this photo of the St-George's Church experiencing a fire that is believed to have taken place in 1978. Do any of our readers have any recollection of this fire? If so, share your story or any information that you have about this fire with us at newsroom@sherbrookerecord.com.



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EDITORIAL

The half-hour comedy, called *La Maison Bleue*, started filming in Montreal last week. The title, of course, is a riff on the White House in Washington.

La Maison Bleue comedy among rare Canadian political TV shows



PETER BLACK

du Bois du Coulonge).

Nadon's turn as President Hamelin comes 10 years after he played Prime Minister Marc Lavigne in the political thriller series *Trojan Horse*, which was a sequel to the 2004 mini-series *H2O*, both co-written, produced by and starring anglo-Canadian actor and director Paul Gross.

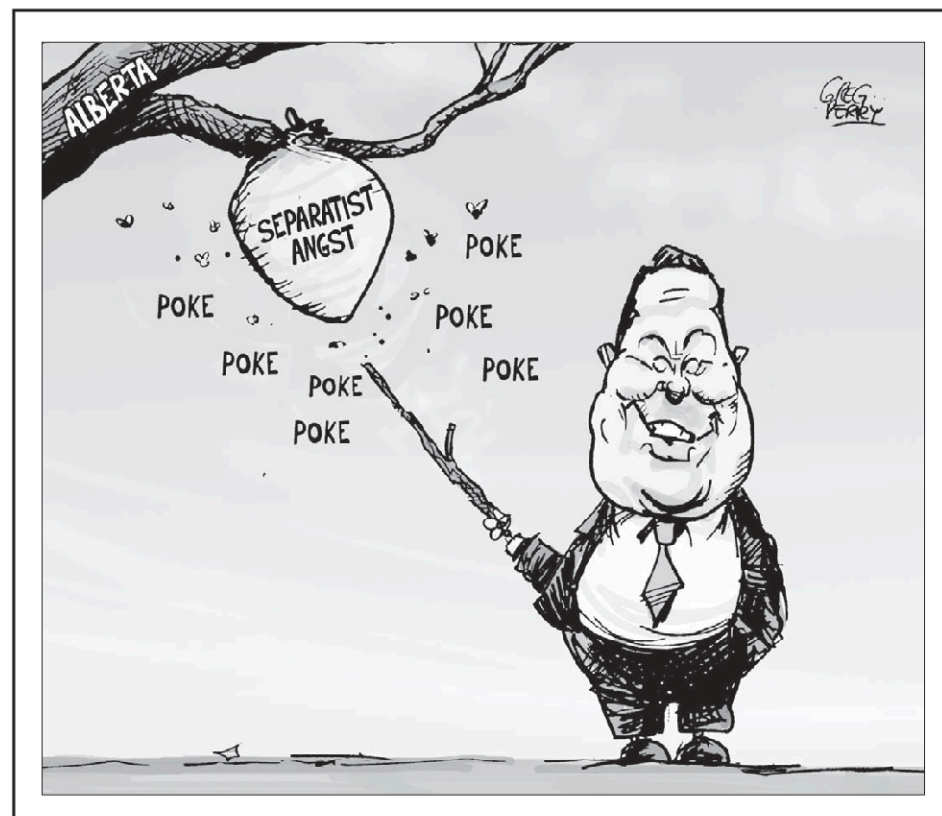
It might be a worthwhile trivia digression to note that a plot element of *H2O* involves the suspect canoeing death of a prime minister whose son eventually succeeds him, having given a eulogy that got people thinking dynasty.

As an ironic cross-over plot twist between two very different shows, in *H2O* there is a successful referendum for Canada to join the United States; in *La Maison Bleue*, Prime Minister Hamelin, needing something to boost his popularity, proposes to the American president, played by Vancouver's Bruce Dinsmore, a deal to swap a swath of northern Quebec for a chunk of the Florida coast.

The 10 episodes of *La Maison Bleue*, co-written and directed by Quebec City native Ricardo Trogi, are to air on Radio-Canada's Tou.tv streaming service sometime in the winter of 2020.

Nadon has at least two other notable Quebec historical roles to his credit. He might be remembered for playing Marquis Louis-Joseph Montcalm in *Canada: A People's History* (2000), and Parti Québécois minister Claude Morin in *René Lévesque - Le Destin d'un chef* (2008).

Canada has a very modest history of TV shows or films based on politics, fic-



tional or historical. Certainly, the True North can't compete with the likes of *The West Wing* or *Veep* in the U.S., or *Yes, Minister* and *A Very English Scandal* in Britain.

That said, Canada can lay claim to being an early pioneer in the category of political dramas. Hands up all those who remember Quentin Durgens, MP. Considering there were few channels on television between 1965 and 1969 when it aired on CBC, if you were living in a house with a TV chances are it was pretty much required viewing.

The series starred Newfoundland legend Gordon Pinsent as the MP from Moose Falls, which, though never specified, appeared to be in Northern Ontario. Also, though it's never specified, Durgens appears to have been a Liberal, the series more or less coinciding with the emergence of the trendy Pierre Trudeau. (In another prescient bit of trivia, Durgens first gets elected in a by-election to replace his father who died

unexpectedly.)

Quentin Durgens, MP, was daring for the time, hour-long scripted dramas being a new thing for Canadian television. It was also a bit of a pioneer in another way, as noted by then-Maclean's magazine TV columnist Peter Gzowski: "All of (the series) has been shot on videotape, rather than film, and most of it, in spite of the enormous difficulties that moving the cumbersome videotape equipment around must have posed, has been shot on location. The result is a feeling of actuality that television drama rarely achieves."

La Maison Bleue may have no interest in reproducing the "actuality" of political drama - it is a comedy, after all - but there would seem to be juicy opportunities aplenty available to enterprising Canadian writers and producers to bring gripping, or hilarious, political yarns to the screen. Lately, there's been no shortage of real drama in Canadian politics to provide inspiration and material.

Cookshire-Eaton water results expected today

By Matthew McCully

According to Town Manager Martin Tremblay, the results of the water testing done last week following the discovery of an unidentified substance in Eaton River are expected to arrive at the municipality today.

The municipality draws its water from a well adjacent to Eaton River.

Late last week, a citizen noticed a strange substance spilling into the river

through a drain pipe, leaving a thin film on the surface resembling hydraulic oil.

As a precaution, Cookshire-Eaton cautioned residents not to drink or cook with the water until the testing is done to determine if the water is safe.

In the meantime, the town distributed water to local institutions and businesses, and set up a water distribution point at Salle Guy-Veilleux located 75, rue Castonguay where citizens could bring jugs to fill.

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"It was very frustrating but at the end of the day it's the judges' decision. But I'm very proud of myself and I showed that I belong here that's for sure," Barriault said.

Canadian Marc Andres Barriault falls in UFC debut against Andrew Sanchez

The Canadian Press

The main event at UFC Fight Night Ottawa didn't disappoint Saturday at the Canadian Tire Centre.

Donald "Cowboy" Cerrone and Al Iaquinta traded bombs, by both hand and foot, for five full rounds in an epic battle between two of the UFC's top lightweights.

In the end Cerrone, ranked eighth entering the fight, earned a unanimous decision to improve to 36-11. Iaquinta, who was ranked fourth entering the bout, fell to 14-5-1.

Cerrone cut Iaquinta below his right eye with a left-leg kick late in the first round but Iaquinta responded near the end of Round 2 with a right that staggered Cerrone.

A few more shots left Iaquinta's face even more bloodied in the third round before Cerrone sent him to the ground with a vicious left.

The fight ended with Iaquinta on his back after a flurry of punches and kicks by both fighters.

"I felt terrible starting that fight. I couldn't find it. In the locker room I didn't want to warm up, didn't want to get ready, didn't want to hit the pad, didn't want to wrestle," said Cerrone. I didn't want to fight until the second round.

"People say I'm a slow starter and what Cowboy are you going to get? Today was my worst day but I was able to fake it until you make it because if you fake it long enough you find it. In the second round I was like, there it is, let's go to

work."

Elias Theodorou has only been fighting in the UFC for five years, but Saturday the Toronto native found himself in the co-main event on the card.

Theodorou (17-3) was hoping to crack the top-10 of the middleweight division when he took on American Derek Brunson, but that will have to wait as he dropped a unanimous decision to Brunson (19-7), who will undoubtedly rise from his current ranking of eighth.

The crowd voiced their displeasure throughout the bout as both fighters seemed to do more moving than hitting, but the crowd of 10,960 went crazy when Brunson picked Theodorou up over his shoulder and slammed him to ground.

"He was harder to hit than I thought he would be, but I was faster than him, so I just had to wait for him to try and hit me and then counter. I didn't really care how it looked, but he was mostly backing up and I was taking the centre and winning those exchanges every time," Brunson said.

"I just had to make reads out there and be the better fighter and I think I did that."

Quebec City's Marc-Andres Barriault lost his UFC debut to the dismay of an Ottawa crowd.

Barriault lost by unanimous decision in his middleweight bout against American Andrew Sanchez as part of the UFC Fight Night main card on Saturday.

Barriault, who had an eight-fight winning streak coming in and was 11-1 overall, certainly had the crowd behind him

as they chanted his name throughout the fight and roared with every punch he landed.

The Canadian Tire Centre crowd erupted in disbelief with a chorus of boos after Sanchez (12-4) was awarded the win with all three judges scoring the fight 29-28.

"It was very frustrating but at the end of the day it's the judges' decision. But I'm very proud of myself and I showed that I belong here that's for sure," Barriault said.

"It was a good experience. I just need to look at the fight, continue to work and do the same things the next time. When I hit I can be dangerous."

Al Iaquinta was to face Donald Cerrone in a matchup of lightweight contenders in the main event later Saturday, while Derek Brunson and Elias Theodorou were scheduled for a middleweight bout.

Bantamweight Brad Katona of Winnipeg suffered his first loss in the octagon, falling to 9-1 as he dropped a unanimous decision to Merab Dvalishvili (9-3) of Georgia.

In the shortest fight of the night, American Walt Harris needed just 50 seconds to improve to 11-8 with a first-round TKO in a heavyweight battle over Sergey Spivak (9-1) from Moldova.

And Cub Swanson (25-11) lost a split decision against fellow American Shane Burgos (11-2). Swanson will likely see his No. 10 ranking in the featherweight division drop following the defeat.

The six preliminary bouts had eight

Canadians as combatants, including Sarah Moras of Kelowna, B.C. in the women's bantamweight division

Unfortunately Moras (5-6) took a pummeling at the hands of American Macy Chiasson, who won by TKO at 2:22 of the second round.

That bout was followed up by another bantamweight tilt that saw Vince Morales (8-2) of the United States score a unanimous decision over Montreal's Aiemann Zahabi (7-2).

In an all-Canadian welterweight bout, Nordine Taleb (15-6) of Montreal earned a unanimous three-round decision over Kyle Prepolec (12-6) of Windsor, Ont.

The third bout of the preliminary card was the first fight of the night not to go the distance as featherweight Matt Salvat of the U.S. won by submission at 3:16 of the third and final round with a head and arm choke over Kyle Nelson of Stoney Creek, Ont.

Both fighters were in compromising positions on the mat in the first two rounds but were saved by the bell. Nelson (12-3) was not able to recover in the third round and tapped out, giving Salves (7-2) the decision.

In the first heavyweight bout of the night, Vancouver's Arjan Singh Bhullar improved to 9-1 with a unanimous decision over American Juan Adams (5-1).

The opening preliminary bout featured a pair of bantamweight Canadians going at each other and ended with a unanimous win for Vancouver's Cole Smith (8-0) over Mitch Gagnon (12-5) of Sudbury, Ont.

New York City FC scores early, holds on to beat Montreal Impact 2-0

By Salim Valji
THE CANADIAN PRESS

Another early deficit was too much for the Montreal Impact to overcome.

New York City FC capitalized shortly after kickoff en route to a 2-0 victory over the Impact at Saputo Stadium on Saturday afternoon.

Argentinian midfielder Maximiliano Moralez found the back of the net six minutes in, pouncing on a rebound from Impact goalkeeper Evan Bush for his first marker of the season after an initial shot by defender Ben Sweat.

"Once again we were down on the score early in the game, and it's never a good situation," said Impact head coach Remi Garde.

It was the first goal Montreal had allowed at home this season.

In the second half, it was more of the same.

Forward Ismael Tajouri-Shradi found

himself alone inside the box and made no mistake in the 49th, finding the top left corner on Bush for his fourth goal of the season to double NYCFC's lead.

"Conceding a goal in the first six minutes is not ideal for any team," said Impact midfielder Michael Azira. "That gave them some stability. On the second goal, the ball bounced back to (Ismael Tajouri-Shradi). You can't do anything."

The Impact registered a season-low zero shots on target, partly due to a crowded midfield.

"They had five (players) in the middle, we had three," Azira said. "That makes it a little bit different."

After NYCFC (3-1-6) dominated the first 30 minutes, while pinning the Impact (5-4-2) defensively, Montreal found its legs near the end of the first half.

The Impact's best chance of the game came in the 36th minute, when Saphir Taider misfired on a beautiful cross from Zachary Brault-Guillard.

"I have the feeling that we could have

deserved one or two goals in that game," Garde said. "I think Saphir had a very good opportunity in the first half?it's not like we didn't create anything."

The Impact were once again without star midfielder Ignacio Piatti, who has been nursing a knee injury for the past eight games.

Garde acknowledged that the 34-year-old's absence is starting to be felt.

Piatti has suited up for just three of the team's 11 matches, but is still tied with Taider for the team lead with three goals.

At times on Saturday afternoon, NYCFC was able to assert itself by moving the ball at will through Montreal's midfielders.

"We've missed our best player for a long time now," he said. "We can't forget that. It's difficult."

Despite the loss, Garde was positive about the Impact's attitude and compete level during the match, noting that it had improved considerably compared to

when he first assumed coaching duties in 2017.

"We were quite confident at halftime that we could come back and score," he said. "The attitude was right, the desire to score and the desire not to concede another one. Even after 2-0, I saw many players that ran back with high intensity and defend for the team, which is good. In some games, we didn't have that."

The coach feels the game was something to build off of as the Impact embark on a two-game road trip to face the New York Red Bulls and FC Cincinnati next week.

"You cannot be pleased after a defeat, especially at home, but the collective attitude has been good tonight," he said.

"I'm really disappointed for all the players regarding the effort they have made."

Death



Bridget Scully (Née Moloney)
1921-2019

At the Centre de Santé Courville in Waterloo, Saturday, April 27, 2019 at the age of 97, passed away Mrs. Bridget Moloney. Predeceased by her husband Thomas Scully, and grandson Corrie Shover. She leaves to mourn her daughters, late Ann Scully (Russell Thryhorn), Marry Scully Zalanyi (Michael), her grandson Patrick Scully, her granddaughters, Shannon Shover (Dominic) and Jenny Flower (Josh), her great-grandchildren; Kirsten Scully, Vena Scully, Baydon Scully, Tommy Martin, Christopher Gagnon, Katrina Gagnon, Gabriel Gagnon, Kya Flower, Jack Flower, Damen Shover, Jeremy Shover as well as many other relatives and friends both here and in Ireland. Family will receive condolences on Saturday, May 11th, at Ste-Rose-de-Lima Catholic Church (605 Principale, Cowansville) at 1 p.m. The funeral service will take place at 2 p.m. followed by interment at the parish cemetery in Cowansville. Funeral arrangements entrusted to:

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*Someday we will meet again,
Someday, we know not when,
To hold her hand again in a better land,
Never to part again.*
Miss you and love you always,
RAYMOND

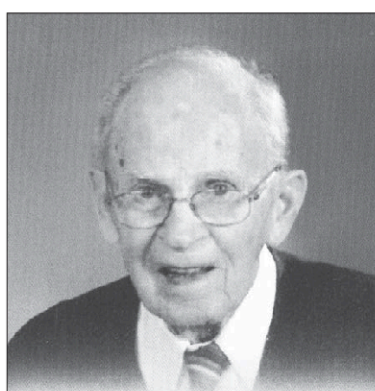
HODGE, Edythe - In loving memory of a special mother and grandmother who passed away four years ago on May 6, 2015.

*God saw you getting tired
And a cure was not to be,
So He put His arms around you
And whispered come to me.
With tearful eyes we watched you Mom,
And saw you pass away,
And although we loved you dearly,
We could not make you stay.
A golden heart stopped beating,
Hard working hands at rest,
God broke our hearts to prove to us,
That He only takes the best.*
Love and miss you forever,
**SHIRLEY AND SYD
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*Remembering you is easy,
We do it every day,
Missing you is the heartache
That never goes away.*
Love and miss you so very much Mom.
**RUTH AND ROBERT
AMY, DAVE AND ARIELLE
ASHLEY AND JAMES**

In Memoriam



TAYLOR, Ronald
1921 - 2016

*Though his smile is gone forever
And his hand we cannot touch,
Still we have so many memories
Of the one we loved so much.
His memory is our keepsake
With which we'll never part,
God has you in his keeping
We have him in our hearts,
To cherish and to never forget.*
Always remembered and sadly missed by

**LORNA (wife)
NANCY & TRUDY (nieces)
OTHER FAMILY & MANY FRIENDS**



TAYLOR, Scott
1965 - 2012

Predeceased by their son Scott.
Still loved, still missed and very dear.

Datebook

MONDAY, MAY 6, 2019

Today is the 126th day of 2019 and the 48th day of spring.

TODAY'S HISTORY: In 1877, Native American war leader Crazy Horse surrendered to U.S. troops in Nebraska.

In 1889, with the commencement of the Exposition Universelle in Paris, the Eiffel Tower was opened to the public for the first time since its completion in March.

In 1937, the German dirigible Hindenburg caught fire while attempting to dock in New Jersey, killing 36.

In 1994, the Channel Tunnel, an undersea rail tunnel linking England and France, was officially opened.

In 2013, three women who had gone missing between 2002 and 2004 were rescued from their kidnapper's home in Cleveland.

TODAY'S BIRTHDAYS: Sigmund Freud (1856-1939), psychiatrist; Rudolph Valentino (1895-1926), actor; Orson Welles (1915-1985), actor/director; Willie Mays (1931-), baseball player; Bob Seger (1945-), singer-songwriter; Tony Blair (1953-), British prime minister; George Clooney (1961-), actor; Martin Brodeur (1972-), hockey player; Adrienne Palicki (1983-), actress; Gabourey Sidibe (1983-), actress; Chris Paul (1985-), basketball player; Jose Altuve (1990-), baseball player.

TODAY'S FACT: Tony Blair was the first British prime minister in more than 150 years to have a child with his wife while in office.

TODAY'S SPORTS: In 1954, Roger Bannister, a 25-year-old British medical student, became the first person to run a mile in less than four minutes.

TODAY'S QUOTE: "It is that we are never so defenseless against suffering as when we love, never so helplessly unhappy as when we have lost our loved object or its love." — Sigmund Freud, "Civilization and Its Discontents"

TODAY'S NUMBER: 3:43.13 — current world record time (minutes:seconds) in the mile run, set by Moroccan runner Hicham El Guerrouj in 1999.

TODAY'S MOON: Between new moon (May 4) and first quarter moon (May 11).

Do Just One Thing



The next time you're baking, save the aluminum foil to give your dull scissors a makeover. Stack seven clean and dry used pieces of aluminum foil on top of each other and cut away with your dull scissors. The blades will be sharpened the more you cut the foil, and eventually you will be left with almost-as-good-as-new scissors. And remember, the aluminum foil is still recyclable, so crumple it up into a ball and toss it in your curbside bin.

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Wrecking a home and a career opportunity

Dear Annie

MONDAY, MAY 6, 2019

Dear Annie: Recently, I met “Todd” through a friend of a friend. I went back to school to study graphic design a couple years ago and will be graduating this fall. Todd is also a graphic designer, so our mutual friend introduced us so that Todd could give me career advice and maybe even get me a job or apprenticeship at the company where he works.

When I met Todd, instantly, sparks flew. We met at a coffee shop and it was only supposed to be a half-hour chat about graphic design, but we ended up talking for more than two hours about our favorite artists, our backgrounds — pretty much everything. He has the most beautiful eyes and made a lot of prolonged eye contact as we talked. Though it was supposed to just be a professional advice-giving session, it felt to me more like a first date.

I really want to pursue something with Todd, but the only problem is he’s married. I met his wife, “Margaret,” a few weeks ago at our mutual friend’s (the one who introduced us) birthday party. Margaret was very frosty toward me. She does not seem nearly as fun as me; she was really just a dour person. She’s also about 10 years older than me and not as pretty. (I’m 32 and have never had trouble getting attention from men.)

I can tell Todd and I have chemistry and just get the feeling that he’d rather be spending time with me than his plain wife. He’s invited me to a mixer with graphic design industry folks to ostensibly “help my career,” but I know that’s just a guise. I want to make a move after we leave. I talked to a friend about this and she told me that homewrecking is a sin. Well, in my view, you can’t wreck a home that isn’t already on shaky ground. If Todd strays with me, I won’t be the cause of their breakup. I’ll just be the straw that broke the camel’s back. Do you agree?

For what it’s worth, they don’t have any kids and have only been married a few years. — Ready to Pounce

Dear Ready to Pounce: Keep your paws to yourself. Yes, good relationships should be able to withstand adversity, but that doesn’t mean it’s your job to deliberately dole it out. On top of that, I think you’re setting yourself up for embarrassment. “Prolonged eye contact” is a thing that people sometimes do in conversation. Todd’s only interactions with you so far have been in the context of career help — help you’ll lose if you lust after him.

Limit your communication with Todd to strictly professional inquiries, and if you can’t manage that, then discontinue contact altogether. Lastly, take a good long look in the mirror and do some serious reflecting, because your comments about his wife’s appearance only make you look ugly.

Dear Annie: On the subject of people resisting change — whether it’s bad or good — I would like to offer the following statement: The end of the world as we know it is also the beginning of the world as we don’t know it. It might be better. It seems a simple enough idea, but whenever I mention it to another person, that person says something along the idea of: “You’re RIGHT! I never thought of THAT!” I’m not sure why, but trying to figure out what will probably happen next is sometimes not intuitive. — Sara P.

Dear Sara P.: Thank you for this beautiful sentiment and salient reminder to embrace uncertainty rather than shy away from it. As Deepak Chopra said, “All great changes are preceded by chaos.”

Dear Annie: I just turned 39 and am freaking out about my next birthday, when I will go from being a young person to a middle-aged person. I remember when I was a child everyone making such a fuss over my parents turning 40. And now here I am turning 40. Do you have any suggestions for coping with this monumental change of life? — Scared of Aging

Dear Scared: It’s as monumental as you make it, and try not to make a molehill into a mountain. Your actual age is nothing but a number, and, as they say, 60 is the new 40. And if you keep a good mental attitude and take care of yourself physically, you could feel even better at 60 than you do at 40.

Dear Readers: Many of you wrote in about “Deeply Hurt in Florida,” who was offended by the way she was addressed on the invitation to her grandson’s wedding. Here is a sampling of comments and advice:

Dear Annie: My husband and I enlisted the help of friends to address our wedding invitations nearly 17 years ago. I remember that day making last-minute changes to names, and I’m sure we made some mistakes. I also remember feeling stress because it was the first big project my fiancée and I had ever tried to manage together.

I hope “Deeply Hurt in Florida” will offer grace, much grace, to her grandson and his fiancée. Many weddings are needlessly stressful times for the bride and groom-to-be. — Offering Perspective to Deeply Hurt

Dear Offering Perspective: Thank you for sharing your story. The fact that your fiancée is still your husband is what really counts when it comes to wedding planning, and I agree that much of the stress involved is needless. Brides and grooms frequently will have other people write the invitations. Whatever the cause, it is nothing to be alarmed about, as the next letter, from a grandmother and great-grandmother, points out.

Dear Annie: I could not believe the grandma in Florida was so upset by her correct name being on the invitation. It could be that others were helping write the invitations and did not know her preferred name.

As a grandmother of 21 and great-grandmother of seven, I would not let anything so minor affect my going to a family wedding. You were right. Ask that the placecard be corrected and enjoy the occasion.

I have not written to a columnist before but could not believe the grandmother could be making such a mountain out of a molehill. Isn’t she fortunate to see a grandson married? — Grandmother and Great Grandmother

Dear Grandmother and Great Grandmother: You’re the best! I love your attitude, which, as you can see, is shared by a reader from New Hampshire who wants nothing more than to have grandchildren.

Dear Annie: Regarding “Deeply Hurt in Florida,” I find it sad that she may not attend her grandson’s wedding over such a minor detail as being addressed as Judy instead of Chris.

Does she know how fortunate she is to have her grandson in her life? Many of us don’t have the pleasure of having grandchildren or great-grandchildren in our lives, and how heartbreaking that is. We have so much love that we cannot share with them. — Heartbroken in New Hampshire.

Dear Heartbroken: You address the real issue, which is love.

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Bulwer Golden Age

April 30 - 82 members gathered at the Bulwer Community Center. Eight tables of 500 played, as well as 2 teams of carpet bowling, 1 table of cribbage and a table of Skip BO.

Everyone assembled for supper, grace was said by Serena Wintle. Another wonderful meal prepared by Peggy Grapes and helpers, consisting of chipped beef, mashed potatoes, mixed vegetables, squash, caesar salad and homemade pickles and rolls. Black Forest cake was served for desert.

Results of 500 were: Ladies 1st place Cindy Tanguay, 2nd place Louise Peasley and low score Linda MacLeod. Men’s 1st place Roger Boyton, 2nd place Derwood Douherty and low score Stan Brown.

Results of carpet bowling were: Red team (Doris, Reg, Mary Lou/Jean and James) beat the black team (Ken/Allan, Alberta, Eddy and Carol) both games. Keith beat Fred and Colleen at cribbage. Skip Bo: Beverly Cote and Paulette Painter each won a game.

Drawings of maple butter and taffy

were done at each table as special prizes. The winners were: Table 1 - Clayton Lackie and Mary Lebourveau, Table 2 - Delmer Fisher and Blair Donachie, Table 3 - Norma Harrison and Ken Huff, Table 4 - Alberta Coates and Margaret Vintinner, Table 5 - Evelyn Suito and Richard Coates, Table 6 - Gretta Jones and Keith Bennett, Table 7 - Francis O’Hara and Merrill Grenier, and Table 8 - Mary Simms and George Martel.

Door prizes were won by Jean Naylor, Laura Fleury, Paulette Painter, Margaret

Vintinner, Fred Williams, Merrill Grenier and Stan Brown. Merrill Grenier generously returned his prize. Peggy’s goodies were won by Mary Lou Burns, Laura Fleury, Bill Hyman and Madelyn Betts.

Thank you to everyone who helped set up and clean up, it is always much appreciated.

See you next time.

Submitted by Colleen Matthews

Coaticook area Senior Citizen’s Club

On April 16, 2019 we had our meeting at the Elie-Carrier Center. Penny Fowler welcomed everyone and gave us some news on members.

Arnold MacKeage had his birthday in April and he is now in a home. There will be a funeral service at the gravesite on Cochrane Road in Compton for Robert Shepherd on May 11.

On April 12, Lydia May was honored as a volunteer from the Ressourcerie de

Coaticook at the annual Volunteer event.

Ruth Charleau said the grace before the meal. Penny Fowler was the only member present with a birthday this month. The winners of the participation prizes are Judy Howe and Delma Fowler. Door prizes were won by Gerrit Van der Mark, Mary Lessard, Liane Mayhew, Patricia Howe, Sue Nichols, Judy Howe, Shirley Desruisseaux, Janet Shepherd,

Penny Fowler, Ernestine Whipple, Barbara Paxton.

We received members of the Coaticook MRC to participate in a public consultation to better understand the needs of the citizens and to prioritize their action: ‘Citizen consultation’ «Seniors Policy». In french it’s called: Comité pour la Politique familiale et les Aînés de Coaticook. Members were at three tables and after giving our ideas, the main speaker

did a recap and our comments will be added in their report.

Our next and last meeting of the season, is on May 21 at the Elie-Carrier Center. The main meal will be pork filet. We will be back in September. As usual someone will be phoning you to reserve your place, and if you have to cancel please phone that person back.

Submitted by Penny Fowler, President

CELEBRITY CIPHER

by Luis Campos

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

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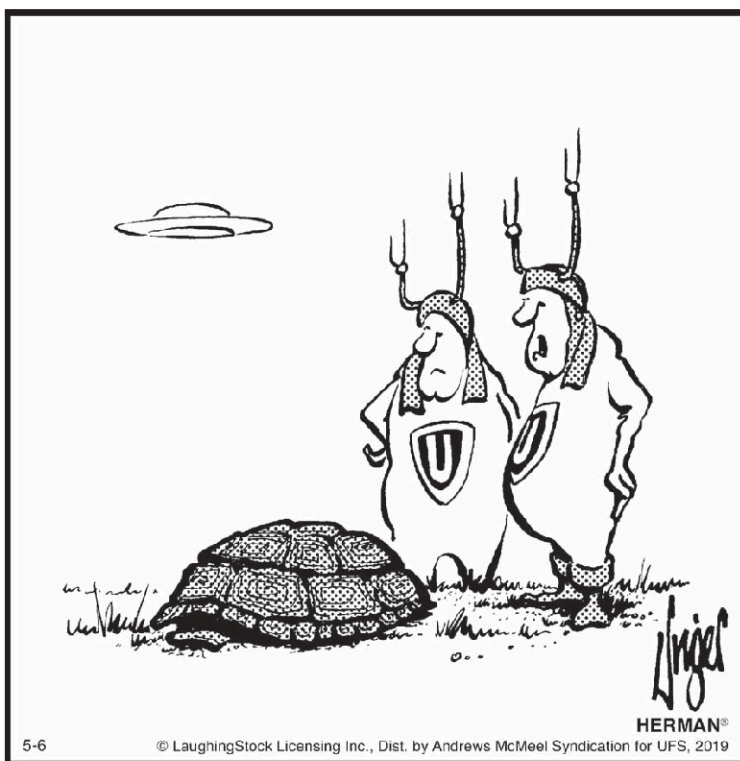
Previous Solution: "I love to succeed. ... However, the real spiritual and emotional excitement is in the doing." — Garson Kanin

TODAY'S CLUE: A sjebnb 1

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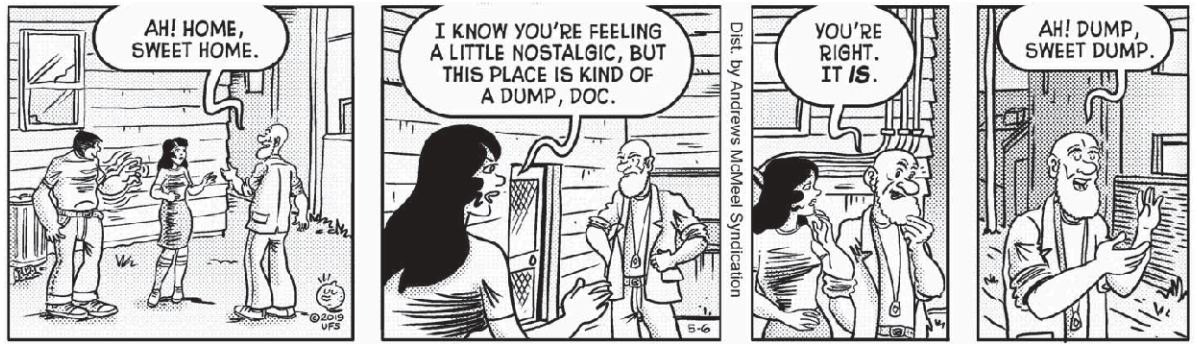


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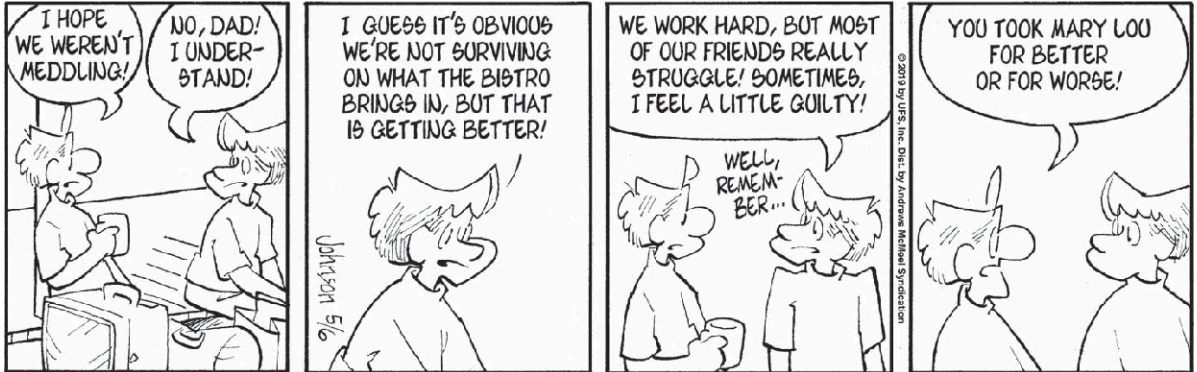


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The Village Newsletter

April Showering us with Joy

April was a wonderful month around the Village! Through resident purchases and generous donations, the beginning of the month was filled with the colour of daffodils everyway you looked, purchased in support of the Cancer Society. All thoughts turned to better weather as we watched the landscapers clear out the garden to prepare for the new growth, and we began growing morning glories to transplant when the weather warms. The gardens were filled with laughter (and beautiful sunshine) for our Easter Egg hunt where around fifteen families hunted for chocolate treasures while residents watched (and a few cheated, giving away some of the Easter Bunny's secret egg hiding spots). We began our Pathways Program (a video music therapy program) and many residents joined together singing familiar songs in the evenings after supper. Thoughts turned to Easter, as many gathered with family, and we held several church services over the course of Easter weekend, and chocolate consumption was probably at an all-time high. We were pleased to welcome country-gospel singer Ed Sealy as he shared his music and personal stories about his Faith with residents and community members at a well-attended concert. The following day we had a Hymn Sing with a group of students from Word of Life Schroon Lake where we sang many familiar hymns and enjoyed a fellowship tea time together. We finished an art project with our BCS Bridges Program where we spent a few weeks contemplating the concept of "Home" and what that means to different people and different generations (a sample of which we hope to display at our Art Exhibit on May 25). April also presented us with Volunteer Appreciation Week and a chance to pay an extra thanks to our many volunteers who help in various areas including leading and organizing many of our wonderful activities. We are so grateful to everyone who makes Grace Village a lively, happy place to be!



Easter Tea

May Flowers filling us with Cheer!

We are starting off the month on the right foot, with National Chocolate Parfait Day and making ourselves some tasty cake and pudding desserts! The first full week of May is National Nurses Week, where we will take some time to appreciate the nurses in our Grace Village team. May is a month to reflect on motherhood, and celebrate the mothers at GV with our annual Mother's Day Ice Cream Social (reserve your spot today!). Herb & Ann will be back this month for our May Birthday Bash on the 15th, and we will be going on a Lunch Outing to Scores (sign up on the Activity Boards). Many of our activities this month will be about learning and contributing to the world around us, like Making Bee & Butterfly Feeders, Grace Giving Back for Amnesty International Day and a Garden Scavenger Hunt for International Bio-Diversity Day. We are pleased to welcome Toutous Pilous Zoo Animation at the end of the month, so come on out to the Grand Hall and interact with the many wonderful animals in their entourage. On May 25 we will be holding the Grace Village Art Exhibit Fundraiser where we will be displaying the artwork of some Grace Village residents and the Bistro will be serving a special meal and snacks. The proceeds of this event will go towards fundraising projects like our Memory Care Mural Project! We hope to see you out at one of our activities or events this month, or at least out taking a stroll in one of our beautiful gardens looking at the blooms.



Minute to Win it winners!



Tie-Dye Shirt project



World Autism Day

May activities

- National Chocolate Parfait Day - May 1st
- National Nurses Week - May 6th to 12th
- Movie Trivia Game - May 7th
- Screen Show - May 7th
- Mother's Day Ice Cream Social - May 8th
- Mother's Day - May 12th
- Make Butterfly & Bee Feeders - May 14th
- Birthday Bash - May 15th
- Victoria Day - May 20th
- Morning Tea in the Garden - May 21st
- Lunch Outing to Scores - May 21st
- Scavenger Hunt Project - May 22nd
- Grace Village Art Exhibit - May 25th
- Grace Giving Back - May 28th
- Toutous Pilous Zoo Animation - May 28th
- Bocce Golf - May 29th
- Seniors Luncheon - May 30th

For information, or to learn how to volunteer at Grace Village, contact the Recreation & Leisure Department 819-569-0546 ext. 5007 & 5008, drobotson@masscom.ca, kpyle@massom.ca



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

NEA Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

- 1 Hairstyle
- 5 Attended
- 9 Sci-fi lander
- 12 "Very funny!" (hyph.)
- 13 Hatchets
- 14 Govt. agency
- 15 Son of Aphrodite
- 16 Survey chart
- 17 Bob Hope sponsor
- 18 Bead
- 20 Flashlight carrier
- 22 Jr.'s son, maybe
- 23 Large tub
- 24 Great Lake
- 27 Just
- 30 Sign
- 31 Polo need
- 32 — Kippur
- 34 Form 1040 expert
- 35 Created
- 36 Dry champagne
- 37 Evergreen
- 39 Yells insults
- 40 Famous mummy

41 Make faces

- 42 Women's quarters
- 45 Past
- 48 APB datum
- 49 Fairy tale word
- 51 Exploding star
- 53 London's Old —
- 54 Sky bear
- 55 Egyptian goddess
- 56 Chemical suffix
- 57 Brief times
- 58 Jean Auel heroine

DOWN

- 1 Ernesto Guevara
- 2 Galley movers
- 3 Hotcakes chain
- 4 Vogue
- 5 Blue Grotto isle
- 6 Linchpin site
- 7 "Oh, give — — home..."
- 8 Sea inlet
- 9 "Forget it!" (hyph.)

Answer to Previous Puzzle

B	U	S	H	J	A	Y	S	L	P	S
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- 10 Melt together
- 11 Hound's trail
- 19 One, to Fritz
- 21 Sault — Marie
- 23 Barn topper
- 24 This, to Caesar
- 25 Foul callers
- 26 Make hay
- 27 Portend
- 28 Ancient instrument
- 29 The Y in MYOB
- 31 Accord
- 33 Map abbr.
- 35 Oahu attire

- 36 Waxy flower
- 38 Motorist no.
- 39 Small pitcher
- 41 Talking birds
- 42 Come down with
- 43 Similar
- 44 Political campaign
- 45 Greenish-yellow pear
- 46 Snooping about
- 47 Wicked
- 50 Face or amble lead-in
- 52 Simile words

Your Birthday

MONDAY, MAY 6, 2019

Practical applications will pay off this year, but shortcuts will not. Consider what you want and work diligently toward your goal. A positive change is within reach if you go through the proper channels and put in the necessary time.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) — Size up a situation, set your objective and make it happen. Don't let anyone else interfere. Stick to what's realistic and within budget.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) — Consider the possibilities and head in a promising direction. How you get along with the people you encounter will determine your success. Offer help, truth and kindness.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) — Your objective should be positive change. Offer suggestions and solutions, and be open to what others have to contribute. If you force change on others, you'll end up in a stalemate.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) — An offer may sound good, but before you follow in someone else's footsteps, get the low-down on what's expected of you. If it's a good fit, take charge and enjoy the ride.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) — Put your energy to where it will do the most good. Opposition will surface regarding sensitive issues, but if you focus on learning and self-improvement, much can be accomplished.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) — Taking care of your responsibilities will ease stress.

Spending time with someone who shares your likes and dislikes will bring you closer together. Romance is highlighted.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) — A change will help build momentum and bring you closer to something or someone that inspires you. Be practical when it comes to money matters and joint ventures.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) — Fix up your space, pay attention to important relationships and take time to make subtle improvements to your appearance. A proper health routine will show favorable results.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) — Make improvements at home that will lower your overhead and add to your comfort while lowering your stress. Do things for the right reasons.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) — It's up to you to bring about positive changes at home and in your social life. Reconnecting with someone from your past will confirm that you are headed in the right direction.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) — A steady pace will be in your best interest. Refuse to let emotional matters spin out of control and eat up valuable time that should be spent doing something positive.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) — Stop worrying about what others do or say, and start trying to perfect who you are and find out what you want to achieve. Don't let others control your destiny.

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Lead to partner the correct card

By Phillip Alder

Vince Lombardi said, "Leaders aren't born, they are made. And they are made just like anything else, through hard work."

Some bridge players are good opening leaders, but for most of this week, we are going to look at returning partner's lead. The card you play sends length information. Discuss these situations with your partner.

How should East-West card in this three-no-trump deal?

North used a transfer sequence to show exactly five spades and game-going values. It asked partner to choose between three no-trump and four spades.

West leads a fourth-highest club five, and East wins with his ace. But what now?

First, East should count the points. He has 12, dummy contains 9, and declarer holds 15-17. So West has only 2-4, and his fourth-highest lead guaranteed at least one honor in that suit. Shifting to hearts cannot work.

Instead, East should return a club, and from two he should lead back the higher card: high-low with a remaining doubleton.

When East plays his club six, South

North				05-06-19			
♠ A Q J 7 4							
♥ J 8 5							
♦ Q 10 9							
♣ 7 2							
West				East			
♠ 8 3				♠ K 10 9 6			
♥ 7 6 3				♥ K Q 9 4			
♦ 8 7 4				♦ 5 2			
♣ K 9 8 5 4				♣ A 6 3			
South							
♠ 5 2							
♥ A 10 2							
♦ A K J 6 3							
♣ Q J 10							
Dealer: South							
Vulnerable: Both							
South	West	North	East				
1NT	Pass	2♥	Pass				
2♠	Pass	3NT	All Pass				
Opening lead: ♣ 5							

will cover with the jack or queen. Then West must allow declarer to take the trick, thus keeping communication with his partner.

Sooner or later, South will take the spade finesse, but East wins with his king and leads his last club, giving the defenders one spade and four clubs to defeat the contract.

Note finally that if declarer cashes his diamond tricks immediately, and West does not discard a club, East must stay glued to his remaining club.

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