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Workers protest work schedules at Lennoxville paper plant

Record Staff SHERBROOKE

Employees of the Lennoxville Kruger paper mill began their Tuesday morning demonstration outside the College St. plant to express their frustration over their current working hours. They were complaining about inaction from the company faced with union demands.

The current schedule provides for only one weekend off out of every six, which they say, prevents any work-family-life balance.

"A little over a year ago, when negotiating the collective agreement, the priority demand of workers was to review work schedules," explains union president Daniel Champagne. The employer not only refused the request, he says, but refused to discuss it at all. Since then, six employees have quit, citing work schedules as a prime reason, he adds. The mill employs only 40 workers.

As a result, Kruger management approached the union and asked for talks about schedules, but despite union cooperation, the resulting suggestions were generally felt to be no improvement.

According to the union, management is proposing a schedule that requires employees to work an average of nearly five hours more per week leading to the elimination of three jobs. The union added that the company's proposal would have cancelled out several monetary benefits acquired over years of bargaining.

Meeting in assembly, the union members rejected 100 per cent of the non-negotiable schedule imposed by the company and unanimously voted to start pressure tactics for what they describe as a "lack of respect" shown by company.

Sherbrooke Elementary reporters in training



MATTHEW MCCULLY

By Matthew McCully

Lisa Comeau's Grade 3 class from Sherbrooke Elementary School (SES) stopped by The Record yesterday to learn about the newspaper business.

The students first met with Publisher Sharon McCully who talked about how newspapers got started. She explained that journalism evolved over the years from a sign posted in the centre of town warning locals about a fox on the loose to the current 24-hour news cycle covering everything from politics to the daily weather.

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KEEPING IN TOUCH

March is fraud prevention month



Have you ever been scammed? How do you protect yourself from giving out too much information? Do you know what to do if you accidentally do make yourself vulnerable to fraud? For most of us, the answers to these questions are "I have no idea."

Fraud comes in many forms: an unsolicited phone call by a technician claiming he can fix your virus infected computer, an email announcing you won a large lottery or sweepstake that you never entered, a free trial that turns into recurrent monthly charges on the credit card you used to pay for the shipping.

Whether it's online, by phone, or in person, fraud is a criminal act, yet countless cases go unreported. No one wants to admit to being duped, but reports are vital to the anti-fraud efforts of law enforcement agencies. Fraud Prevention Month is an annual public awareness campaign that works to prevent Canadians from becoming victims of fraud by helping them recognize, reject, and report it.

Join us at this month's Food for Thought on Friday, March 9, at 12:00 noon, for lunch then stay as our guest speaker, economist Ian Nielsen-Jones, discusses common and surprising examples of fraud, the cost of fraud to society, and the best ways to report it.

Held at St. Paul's United Church meeting hall, 211 des Pins, in Magog, on the menu for lunch is Italian pasta and bean soup, tossed salad à la Olive Garden, and panna cotta with raspberry sauce for dessert. There is a \$7 fee for lunch, no reservations are required. There is no fee for the fraud presentation.

Food for Thought learning lunches from Townshippers' Association connects caregivers in the English-speaking community to topical health and well-

ness information and resources, and, most importantly, to each other. This activity is made possible by the Tillotson Coaticook Region Fund and is a CHSSN initiative funded by Health Canada through the Roadmap for Canada's Official Languages 2013-2018: Education, Immigration, Communities. [The views expressed herein do not necessarily represent the views of Health Canada.]

Free income tax service is moving

Townshippers' is handing our busy annual tax preparation clinic into the very capable hands of the Literacy in Action team. Starting March 12, 2018, the Lennoxville based not-for-profit literacy organization will help taxpayers with a modest income and a simple tax situation to file their basic returns.

Townshippers' has been a long-time participant in the Canada Revenue Agency's Community Volunteer Income Tax Program, starting the clinic in 2005 with just 45 clients and serving more than 300 people in the last tax season. While it has been a pleasure to serve our community through this clinic, the time has come to hand over this successful activity to another community organization.

The clinic is designed to help people on a limited income, such as students and seniors, to file their taxes and get the benefits they're entitled to. To be eligible for the service, the total family in-

come for your situation must be \$30,000 for one person, \$40,000 for a couple, \$35,000 for an individual with a dependant, for each additional dependant \$2,500 can be added to the income level.

The tax preparation clinic will be added to Literacy in Action's offerings of free educational activities and services to the region's English-speaking community. Located on Connolly Street, the volunteer-based organization is working to foster a community of learners through activities such as one-on-one tutoring, game nights, workshops and more.

For information about Literacy in Action's activities, call 819-346-7009 or visit www.lia-estrie.org. For the 2017 tax season, please wait until March 12 to contact Literacy in Action.

If you don't qualify for the free clinic but need help finding an income tax service near you, contact the Canada Revenue Agency at 1-800-267-6999.

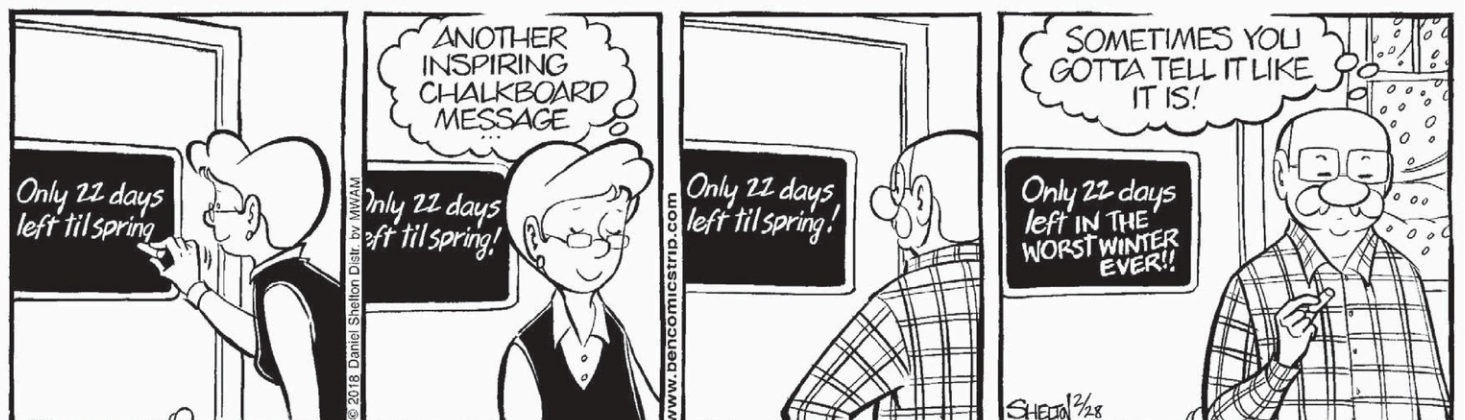
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TOWNSHIPERS' ASSOCIATION

Thanks to a small army of volunteers, Townshippers' has been offering the free income tax preparation clinic to the public since 2005. On March 12, 2018, the clinic is moving to Literacy in Action, which already offers a variety of free activities and service to the region's English-speaking community.

Ben by Daniel Shelton



LOCAL NEWS

"My first dealings with The Record were when I was 16 or 18," the artist said. "I published a comic strip for a summer. I think it was Charles Bury who gave me my start."

Enriched English students "Ben"efit from cartoonist's visit

By Gordon Lambie

The École de la Passerelle in Waterville welcomed Quebec cartoonist and illustrator Daniel Shelton as a guest speaker on Tuesday morning. Best known as the creator of the "Ben" comic strip that has appeared in papers around the world, including The Record, for the last 22 years, Shelton met with the students enrolled in the school's Enriched English program to talk about his work.

"The students in grades five and six; it is difficult to get them reading, but they love comic strips," said Édith Lapeyrie, the teacher overseeing the program, explaining that she has been building a library of English books and comics in her classroom, but has also asked the town of Waterville to expand the availability of English books in its municipal library as well. Shelton's visit, she said, is a cultural activity coordinated as a part of that effort.

Although the students haven't been explicitly studying "Ben", the comic strip's perfectly bilingual cartoonist was, in some ways, the ideal guest for the group. He described to the students the details of his work and process, which involves not only drawing 300 individual strips a year, but also writing and then translating all of the stories and dialogue for publication in both French and English.

"I am always happy to do this kind of thing," Shelton said, noting that it is a very different experience to get feedback from readers face-to-face. "I have a fairly solitary job, and it is always nice to have any occasion to meet readers," he added.

Ben was introduced to Record readers on Friday, October 4, 1996 in the lead-up to the strip's launch on the following

Monday, and has been running on page two of the paper ever since. Shelton, who grew up in the Townships, recalled working with the paper even earlier in his career.

"My first dealings with The Record were when I was 16 or 18," the artist said. "I published a comic strip for a summer. I think it was Charles Bury who gave me my start."

He told the students that his first love and true love has always been comics and comic strips.

"I am very privileged in the sense that I get to reach an audience on a daily basis, and tell them the stories I want to," Shelton said. "I'm very happy to do that."

The artist spoke, sketched the character of Ben Hatley, and answered questions first in English and then in French for those students who didn't feel confident asking their in their second language.

Sixth Grade Student Léonie Hazelbros said that she liked seeing Shelton's drawings and hearing about his passion for the work of a cartoonist.

"I think it is cool," she said, making the effort to answer questions in English.

Hazelbros said that she is excited about the opportunities that the enriched English program affords her as she looks ahead to high school.

"Being in this program means I will be able to learn more things," she said, explaining that the students engage with their second language through different kinds of games and activities.

"This is a new program we implemented last year," Lapeyrie said, expanding on her student's thoughts. "This is a small country school and we really wanted to do something to attract

students."

The teacher explained that, by contrast to the English programs in other local French schools, the enrichment program at la Passerelle begins in grade five and offers more time in English to its students.

"They start younger and they spend five and a half hours per week in English," Lapeyrie said. "It is a full day and it makes a real difference."

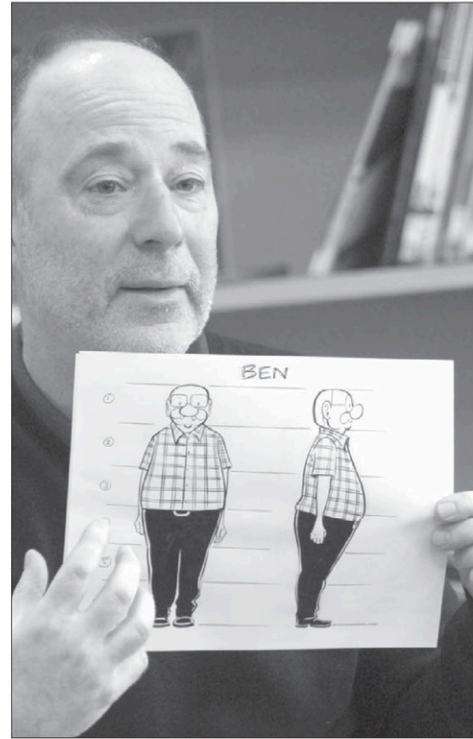
Added onto the "Anglais pour tous" program that sets up additional English language instruction across all levels of the school from kindergarten up, the teacher said that the program is proving to be a real draw for the school, and one that is getting support from the com-

munity and all local levels of government.

In this year's grade six class, 90 per cent of students are enrolled in Enriched English, and nearly 70 per cent will be going on to the International baccalaureate program at the Ecole Internationale du Phare or other similar programs next year.

Outside of academics, however, Lapeyrie pointed out that learning English has another important social benefit.

"Half of the town is Anglophone," the teacher said, arguing that students being able to express themselves in two languages is ultimately a benefit for the whole community.



GORDON LAMBIE

Richmond electric bus coming in next school year

Clarifying the details of an announcement made last Friday in Richmond, the Eastern Townships School Board (ETSB) has issued a press release explaining that a second electric school bus will be added to its bus fleet in its new acquisitions for the 2018-2019 school year. As mentioned in Monday's Record, the bus will operate in the Richmond area, serving both Richmond Regional High School and St. Francis Elementary School. The bus seen last week in Richmond was the one already at work in the Sherbrooke area.

"The new model we are looking at purchasing will have one more battery than our current electric bus, allowing for more time between charges," explained Bruce Banfill, Coordinator of Transportation for the ETSB. "Currently our charging station is in Sherbrooke, but we are adding one to our bus area at Richmond Regional High School, so that we can offer this service in the Richmond area."

The new electric bus will be one of eight new buses being purchased as part of the ETSB's annual

maintenance and renewal of its fleet, but the only electric one. For the 2018-2019 school year the ETSB has received funding for up to \$1,595,164 for the new bus purchase.

The school board has identified having an ecological and cost-effective alternative for traditional school busses in its fleet as a priority. The option of using electric school buses allows for savings in operation costs as well as the reduced impact on the environment by moving away from the use of fossil fuels.

Correction

An error was made in the headline of an article on page five of Tuesday's Record. The headline, "Sherbrooke walks for friendship this Saturday," should have indicated that the walk in question will take place on Thursday evening, as indicated in the article.



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THE PET CONNECTION



Asland O'Malley's:
Who Rescued Who

Cats are a girl's best friend

While the old saying is, "Dogs are man's best friend", there is plenty of evidence that proves that cats are a girl's best friend. It is exceptionally true with Alice and her Mittens.

"She is the best cat for a child," says Sarah MacNeil referring to her cat, Mittens, who was known as Minx at The Pet Connection. "(The Pet Connection) really chose a winner for this family."

Minx, now Mittens, was brought to The Pet Connection needing critical care. She was found on a farm that cannot have cats around since the farm dogs do not permit them. The owner of the farm contacted The Pet Connection when one of the dogs brought this kitten to her in its mouth.

"People dropping cats they don't want off at farms is a big problem," says Jen Young, founder of The Pet Connection. "It happens too often. Not only is it a huge contributor to the feline overpopulation problem, but it creates serious problems for the farmers as well. In this case, it shows how serious it can be. This farm has no cats because the dogs don't like them so when this kitten was brought to the owner in a dog's mouth, the owner of the farm was devastated and called me immediately hoping that the kitten could be helped."

Minx came in a few months before the holidays. She was lifeless, but breathing, covered in dog spit and had evidence of blood.

"She was just little, maybe 5 weeks old," Young said. "Too young for any real medical procedures and since she wouldn't move around, I assumed internal bleeding. I couldn't make any promises to the farm owner that was obviously very worried for her, but we put her under strict observation and did everything we could for her while we waited to see how extensive her

wounds were."

After a few months, Minx had miraculously completely recovered. She had no broken bones, no internal bleeding and surprisingly enough, was not left with any deep fears of dogs. She went on to get all her vaccinations, be sterilised and microchipped and was in perfect health, and then just waited for her perfect home, which she found during the holidays.

"We knew we wanted a shelter or rescue kitten as a Christmas present for our daughter," said MacNeil, who was visiting family in the Townships for the holidays. "We were driving around, shopping for a cat carrier, litter box, food, and toys. We just happened to be driving past Blue Seal. I asked my husband to stop to see what you had. I went on a bit of a shopping spree. (Jen) asked how big our cat was. And we admitted we didn't actually have a cat yet, but we wanted a kitten for our 5 year old daughter. (Jen) disappeared into the back, and brought out this gorgeous long haired kitten."

According to Jen, after meeting the couple, she knew that Minx, who had become very affectionate and patient,

would be a perfect fit for Sarah's family.

"Not every cat is good with kids," says Jen. "But after they told me they hadn't yet adopted a cat for their family, I immediately thought of Minx. I knew she would be a perfect fit for them."

While the couple had no idea that The Pet Connection, a not-for-profit animal rescue, was actually at the same place as where they coincidentally stopped to simply ready themselves for a cat they would later try and find, they say it was a coincidence made in heaven. After meeting Minx, the couple came back at a later date with their daughter, Alice, and Minx and Alice became instant best friends. Upon meeting Minx, Alice chose to name her best friend Mittens. After the holidays, the family, with Mittens in her new cat carrier, headed home to Mistissini where Sarah says Alice and Mittens are inseparable.

"She is the best cat for a child. She is Alice's constant companion: sleeps in her bed, gets up with her in morning, sits on the dining room chair beside her for meals, and cuddles with her when she's on the couch. She allows herself to

be carried around like a doll, be tucked into to doll beds and plays hide and seek in blanket forts. They also tear around the house together, playing, until they're both tuckered out. You really chose a winner for our family. She had a bit of a cold or something, but it was probably the stress of moving to a new home, and she's doing great now."

Jen says she believes in fate and she believes that everything happens for a reason. "There's just far too many coincidences that lead to amazing homes for these animals who were once facing death to count. Sarah had no idea The Pet Connection even existed. They had literally stopped to pick up items they would later need. Sometimes things are just meant to be and in this case, a kitten who was lucky to be alive was lucky that this family stopped to buy a litter."

ASLAND NOTE: Please do not contribute to the cat overpopulation problem. Get your cats fixed. If you cannot take good care of a pet, please don't get one. As in Minx's case, she was lucky that the owner of the farm saw her and acted quickly, but far too many are not as lucky as she was.



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Police tout success of anti-thievery program

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SHERBROOKE

In October, Sherbrooke Police began a project to counter the scourge of break-ins in businesses and residences. As a result of 'Operation Maraudage,' police have identified 29 suspects linked to more than 157 cases of break-and-enters in residences, sheds, businesses, and construction sites, as well as theft from vehicles, sâhoplifting, receiving stolen goods, robberies, and even some fraud. Objects stolen in these cases are valued in the tens of thousands of dollars.

One of the principal suspects was arrested and detained by the SPS on February 21, after he had just committed thefts in Granby. His name appeared on more than 50 case files alone. Claude Paul Pinel, 52, reportedly has several other victims and potential complainants are encouraged to contact the Sherbrooke Police at 819-821-5555. To report information anonymously, you may contact Crime Stoppers at 1-800-711-1800 or www.echecacrim.com.

In recent weeks, there has been a significant decrease in break-ins, which police believe is a direct result of the 'Maraudage' project, and the Sherbrooke Police are reassuring the public about this assessment. The police cannot act alone to counter the thefts that occur on its territory, and police need the involvement of the public in its efforts. Neighborhood Watch is a way to help the SPS and counter thefts and robberies.

The Maraudage project is active in each of Sherbrooke's boroughs and citizens wishing to become involved in this crime prevention program can contact the Police Department, Environmental Safety Division, 819-822-6080.

Young MNA comes to Champlain and Bishop's to discuss political engagement with Millennials



COURTESY

Following the launch of her book *L'audace d'agir*, Catherine Fournier, MNA for the Marie-Victorin riding on the south shore, paid a visit to Bishop's and Champlain recently as part of a province-wide tour to talk to students about political engagement and the challenges faced by the Millennial generation. Fournier, who is the youngest MNA in the history of Quebec, met Champlain students on Thursday and returned to Lennoxville on Monday evening to present her book and speak with roughly 70 Bishop's students from Mario Corbin's Sociology of Quebec class.

Sherbrooke Elementary

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Reporter Gordon Lambie gave the students a tour of the printing press and walked them through the first edition of *The Record*, printed Feb.9, 1897.

Samantha Young, who does all the pagination for the paper, helped the students assemble a full page of news,

choosing which pictures to use and where to place things on the page for easy reading.

Reporter Matthew McCully talked about current news like outdoor rinks closing due to warm weather and Olympic athletes returning to Sherbrooke after the games. He also asked the students to help write cutlines for

photos from *The Record* archives.

Comeau's class also participated in a competition to design an advertisement for maple syrup. The students were asked to come up with designs and slogans to attract customers to their maple products.

The winner, Jérémie, drew a sugar shack with a camp fire and popsicle

sticks laid out for sugar on snow surrounded by trees tapped with buckets and the slogan 'Maple syrup-good for the whole family'.

The rest of the ads designed by the students are available on *The Record* website www.sherbrookerecord.com.



Publisher Sharon McCully offering some tips to Mrs. Comeau's Grade 3 class about how to design an effective ad for a newspaper.



The ads were evaluated by Janet Daignault, who builds advertisements and classifieds for the paper. She chose this design by Jérémie as the overall winner, but added that she was impressed by the creativity of all the students.

EDITORIAL

Sadly, Trudeau's trip was also overshadowed by the visit of one Donald Trump Jr, who was there trying to peddle some pricey real estate and was treated like a conquering hero.

Saying yes to the dress



MIKE McDEVITT

Prime Minister Justin Trudeau returned from his fashion-filled trip to India with a not-very-impressive trade deal in his hands and a whole lot of explaining to do.

Trudeau's trip – with family colourfully in tow – began inauspiciously with Indian Prime Minister Narendra Modi failing to greet his visitor with a welcoming tweet, as is his habit, and generally appearing to be quite uninterested in anything Trudeau had to say. Following this initial 'snub,' young Justin proceeded to traipse around the country posting endless pictures of his crew decked out in regional costumes in a manner that reminded many Indians of "a cheap Bollywood musical." It wasn't until the final day of the visit that Modi deigned to meet with his illustrious guest, far too late to rescue the public relations component of the trip, photographic fecundity notwithstanding.

The trip veered from the comically inept to the diplomatically asinine when it was revealed that an official invitation to a reception had been given to one Jaspal Atwal a man convicted of trying to kill Indian cabinet minister Malkiat Singh Sidhu during a visit to Canada in 1986. He was also charged but acquitted in the 1985 beating of Ujjal Dosanjh, a vocal opponent of Sikh extremism who later became a federal cabinet minister. He was later convicted as part of an auto insurance fraud scheme.

Atwal is not your ordinary murderer, however. He was motivated to try to kill Sidhu by his Sikh independence sympathies at a time when Sikh extremism was reaching an ugly peak in Canadian history. An invitation to Atwal, who was visiting India for personal reasons, could not fail to send a message to Modi that Canada harboured Sikh separatist sympathies, an impression not demisted by the presence of several Sikh activists

in his cabinet. To be sure, the Sikh separatist movement does not represent the majority of Sikhs, but in Canada, Sikh politicians have found it almost impossible to avoid some contact with its sympathizers.

All of this should have been in the forefront of the Prime Minister's Office and the Department of Foreign Affairs in planning the trip and, to be fair, there was no way they could have foreseen Atwal's unexpected appearance at a Trudeau event. Even so, somebody should have been on the alert for a problem of this nature and made sure to avoid it. Atwal is a convicted terrorist, after all, and his invitation to an official event could not have been seen other than as a direct insult to a united India. No such insult was intended, of course, but that really doesn't help much. Nor did the lame excuses the government has given for the bumbling mistake. One need only imagine a visiting dignitary inviting a convicted FLQ murderer to a reception on a trip to Ottawa to understand the reaction. Trudeau managed to save some face by getting a commitment for a \$1 billion worth of trade – an agreement that skewed heavily in India's favour – and finally getting his meeting with Modi.

Sadly, Trudeau's trip was also overshadowed by the visit of one Donald Trump Jr, who was there trying to peddle some pricey real estate and was treated like a conquering hero. He was paid all possible attention and the press reported on his activities as if he was Taylor Swift. This is important because India's Modi has much more affinity for the violence and intolerance that Trump represents than he ever could for Trudeau's sunny ways. This, in fact, places the success of a Canada-India free trade agreement – which is actively being pursued – in a very precarious situation. Modi is a bigoted Hindu nationalist and has pandered to some of the country's most violent proclivities. He's not the kind of guy Trudeau could expect to impress with colourful costumes.

Ever since his meteoric rise to power, Young Justin has played the role of compassionate good-guy in a world full of mean-spirited leaders. Compelled by the contrast between him and rising western leaders like Trump Sr. Benjamin Ne-

tanyahu, and Rodrigo Duterte, who rely on fear and force to move their agendas forward, Trudeau's reputation as a tolerant, compassionate, and progressive leader, aided by his good looks, has jet-tisoned him into the realm of pop culture superstardom. He has become a symbol – to foreigners at least – an icon of the anti-Trump, anti-dictator movements around the world and has been handed a 'greatness' he has never earned. Like all pop-culture stardom, however, his is also subject to rapid and sometimes violent change of attitudes that always follows effusive, unrestrained praise. Meanwhile, back home, the shine has tarnished considerably as his government struggles to come close to keeping the promises it made during the election campaign. The long-awaited Inquiry into Missing and Murdered Indigenous Women has struggled along unblest as it has lost so many members of the commission to resignations tinged with disgust and frustration and native peoples are no closer to resolving their third-world issues than they were under previous regimes.

The legalization of marijuana, which appeared to be a move toward common sense when proposed, has become a miasma of federal-provincial tensions and opposition that is in the process of becoming just another way to rip off regular pot users while handing over billions to large corporate interests. In Quebec, legalization will mean increased police aggression against 'legal' users and do virtually nothing to take the trade away

from the criminal gangs that have managed the trade for decades. Those under the legal age will continue to purchase their weed where they always have, as will many long-term users who trust their dealer far more than they do the government.

Trudeau also famously abandoned his commitment to long-overdue electoral reform, ostensibly because it's hard. Who would have thought?

Despite his obvious flaws, and those of the party he leads, Trudeau remains a veru bright light on a very dark international stage. Rookie mistakes notwithstanding, what he represents on the world stage is a direct challenge to the hatefulness o rampant in the world today and, despite the fact that he can never live up to the progressivism he has come to symbolize, the symbolism itself is important. He may sometimes appear to be a bumbling fool, but idealists often are. His apparent idealism represents hope in a world that provides us with very little.

Young Justin has reached the point where he has to be prepared for this kind of backlash and the critical eye that now falls upon him as he prepares for next year's election, where he will face two new opposition leaders. Fortunately for him, neither the Conservatives' Scheer nor the NDP's Singh appear likely to compete in terms of 'cool,' but the Liberals are providing them with plenty of talking points. But that won't save him forever. It's time to step up!

Letters

A Message from Principal Goldbloom for our American Future Gaiters

DEAR FUTURE GAITERS,

Bishop's University respects freedom of expression and supports thoughtful, peaceful dissent. Education is vital to the advances of society and in producing more thoughtful, more tolerant, and more compassionate human beings. As a community, we are at our strongest when we unite, speak up for those that cannot, and let their voices be heard.

We are aware that many high school students across the United States plan to engage in peaceful actions over the coming weeks to protest gun violence and to call for more stringent laws on gun ownership. Some high schools and superintendents have indicated that students may face disciplinary action for doing so. If you are considering Bishop's, we want to make it clear that we are inspired by you and stand with you: Admissions offers will not be adversely affected by suspensions or other disciplinary actions at your high school in support of your positive and constructive engagement in pursuit of your values and convictions.

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Local Sports

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Canadiens look to build through draft, add picks at trade deadline

By Bill Beacon
THE CANADIAN PRESS

Marc Bergevin hopes to build the Montreal Canadiens through the draft and spent the NHL trade deadline collecting picks.

Bergevin made two deals on Monday, sending defenceman Joe Morrow to Winnipeg for a 2018 fourth round pick, while giving up a 2019 fifth rounder to Minnesota for 24-year-old rearguard Mike Reilly.

But the big move came Sunday when he shipped veteran centre Tomas Plekanec and prospect Kyle Baun to the Toronto Maple Leafs for forward Kerby Rychel, defenceman Rinat Valiev and a second round pick.

That gave Montreal 10 selections _ in-

cluding four in second round _ for the draft in Dallas in June.

"We're going to do some things and the goal is to get younger, faster, with character, and that's what we're going to do," said Bergevin.

The Canadiens can also count on a high first-round pick after a miserable season in which they are all-but certain to miss the playoffs for a second time in three years.

Everyone in the Canadiens management has taken heat for the team's weak performance, with calls for the heads of Bergevin, scouting director Trevor Timmins and others.

But Bergevin gave a vote of confidence to Timmins and said that, after talking to team president and owner Geoff Molson, he is confident he will still be in his

job in June.

What he didn't do on deadline day was trade captain Max Pacioretty, the five-time 30-goal scorer who was widely reported to be available. The struggling Pacioretty, who has one year left on a contract paying a relatively modest US\$4.5 million per season, has 17 goals this year.

Bergevin said negativity around the team has worn on Pacioretty, but now that the trade deadline has passed, he expects him to pick up his game.

"I think he's frustrated," said Bergevin. "It's hard to hear your name every day.

"He cares. It affected his game. But I'm confident that in these last 21 games we'll see the real Max."

If Pacioretty moves on, it will likely

happen at the draft. Deadline day is mainly for trading potential unrestricted free agents and depth players, Bergevin said.

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The Canadiens see NHL potential in Reilly, a puck-moving defenceman and strong skater. Bergevin said he may have become available because he was stuck behind Jonas Brodin and Ryan Suter on the Minnesota depth chart. He has played 84 NHL games since joining the Wild in 2015-16.

"He's not a slam dunk, but he has potential," said Bergevin.

His father, Michael J. Reilly, was drafted in the eighth round by the Canadiens in 1977 but he never played an NHL game.

Gaiters look to recapture magic in RSEQ Semifinal showdown at McGill

It is no secret that when the Bishop's Gaiters step onto the basketball court on Wednesday night in Montreal, they will be the underdogs; and that is ok. Their task is to upset the two-time defending conference champions and No.5 McGill Redmen on their home court in an RSEQ semifinal. Wednesday's tip is set for 8 p.m.

McGill (19-4, 14-2 RSEQ) has lost just twice in RSEQ action this year and sit as the top seed in the RSEQ. One of those losses came at the hands of the Gaiters on Jan. 26. Bishop's (5-21, 5-11 RSEQ) is the fourth seed.

Coach's Corner

"It is great to be playing a meaningful game at this time of year," said Gaiters' head coach Rod Gilpin. "It will be a good experience for our guys. McGill is very good; they have won the league the last couple of years. They have eight seniors so it is going to be a challenge. With that in mind, there is no pressure on us. We have to go out and play hard and let the chips fall where they may."

Year to Date

McGill has three convincing wins against Bishop's this year, 100-78 on Nov. 25, 108-57 on Jan. 26 and 93-71 on Feb. 17, while Bishop's stunned the Redmen 86-81 on Jan. 26.

Who to watch Bishop's

For Bishop's their leader at the offensive end has been without a doubt Abdul Kamane (Montreal, Que./Vanier College). He led the RSEQ in scoring at 21.5 points per game, 6.6 per game more than his nearest competitor. It was good enough to place him ninth in all of U SPORTS. He also grabbed 6.1 rebounds per game (7th in RSEQ), and had 2.6 assists per game (6th in RSEQ). Kamane also got to the free throw line more than anyone did in the conference; he went 106-153. In 13 of 16 games, he was the Gaiters leading scorer.

David Belanger (Sherbrooke,

Que./Champlain-St. Lambert) is in his final year and is the lone Gaiter with playoff experience. His 8.0 rebounds per game was second in the RSEQ, while his 10.9 points per game placed him 10th in the conference.

Kevin Davis (Baltimore, Md./Digital Harbor H.S.) has started to round into form for the Gaiters. His 17 points against Concordia to close out the season earned him Provigo, Robert Lafond, Bishop's University Athlete of the Week honours.

McGill

Dele Ogundokun continues to be a force around the RSEQ. The reigning RSEQ MVP and three-time all-star is fourth in the conference in scoring at 12.9 points per game, sixth in rebounding at 6.3 per game, second in steals at 2.4 per game and eighth in assists at 2.5 per game.

Alex Paquin joined the Redmen after playing at American University. He leads the Redmen in scoring at 14.9 points per game, which is good for second in the conference. He is also third in assists (3.1 per game) and is the top three-point shooter at 43.4 percent (33-76). He has had games of 29, 24, six and 28 points against the Gaiters this year.

The always dangerous Jenning Leung has also played Bishop's tough. The senior sits seventh in the RSEQ in scoring at 11.4 points per game and has games of 21, 18 and 12 points against Bishop's.

Playoff Notes

Bishop's beat McGill in their previous playoff match-up, a 68-63 victory in the 2015 RSEQ Championship Final...It was also the Gaiters last playoff game... Since 1988-89 Bishop's is 4-7 against McGill in the playoffs, including 1-4 in Montreal...Bishop's has not beaten McGill in Love Competition Hall since Nov. 8, 2014, a 60-59 win to open the season that year.

Next Up

With the season on the line, the

Gaiters play McGill on Wednesday night at 8 p.m. A win and Bishop's advances to the RSEQ Championship on Saturday ei-

ther at Concordia or Laval, a loss and the Gaiters 2017-18 campaign ends.

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Death

Herbert A. Parnell (1928-2018)

...and on the 8th day, God made a Farmer.

Herbert Alden Parnell passed away peacefully at the Hôtel-Dieu in his 90th year on February 26, 2018, he was the son of the late Lester & late Ethelwynn (Seller).

He leaves to mourn his beloved wife of 52 years Jean Miller, his sons David (Deanna Fowler) and Richard (Nancy Coté). He leaves behind his grandchildren Kendra, Monica, Skyler, Kevin, Zackary & Zane. He was predeceased by his sister Kathleen (late Moynan Robinson), survived by his brother William (Mildred) Parnell, and sadly missed by his nieces and nephews John (Christine) Robinson, Joyce (Jim) McKay, Steven (Ida) Robinson and Robert and James Parnell.

Visitations will be held at Steve Elkas Funeral Home, 4230 rue Bertrand Fabi, Sherbrooke, QC, J1N 1X6, 819-565-1155, Thursday, March 1, 2018 from 1-2 p.m., followed by a memorial service at 2 p.m. with Mead Baldwin officiating.

In lieu of flowers, contributions to the charity of your choice would be appreciated by the family.

Special thanks to the doctors and staff at the Hôtel-Dieu, Sherbrooke, QC.

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In Memoriam

SYLVESTER, Robert Bruce: February 10, 1963 – February 28, 2000.

SYLVESTER, Jessica Mary Lyn: February 24, 1991 – March 1, 1991.

Dear Robert, This warm spell reminds me of the one 18 years ago when from your bed you enjoyed the warm breeze caressing you from the open window, and those birds, how they did sing. It seemed like God was granting you one last Spring, and reminding us that He is always in total control. It poured rain the morning you left us and I remember thinking, "How fitting." We still shed a tear now and then but mostly our precious memories of you bring us comfort and joy.

Love, MOM

Jess, you will always be my littlest sweetheart.

Love, Gramma

In Memoriam

SYLVESTER - In loving memory of Robert Sylvester, a dear husband and father, who passed away February 28, 2000.

If we could write a story It would be the greatest told Of a kind and loving man Who had a heart of gold. We could write a million pages But still be unable to say Just how much we love and miss him Every single day.

- Author L. Hendrie SUSAN & FAMILY

In Memoriam

SYLVESTER - In loving memory of a dear brother, brother-in-law, uncle and great-uncle, Robert Bruce Sylvester, who went Home to Heaven February 28, 2000.

Robert, we miss you more than words could ever explain. Our family circle is broken and there is so much that has changed. If only we could relive those wonderful days gone by, We'd hug you and hold you and never said goodbye. 18 year is far too long without you here, But your memories we'll cherish deep in our hearts so dear. Knowing that one day soon in Heaven, you'll see Together Forever, once again we will all be. Greatly missed and lovingly remembered by YOUR FAMILY



Datebook

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 28, 2018

Today is the 59th day of 2018 and the 70th day of winter.

TODAY'S HISTORY: In 1935, DuPont scientist Wallace Carothers invented nylon.

In 1993, federal agents raided the Branch Davidian cult compound in Waco, Texas.

In 1997, two heavily armed and armored bank robbers were killed in a shootout with police on the streets of North Hollywood.

In 2013, Pope Benedict XVI became the first Catholic pope to resign since 1415.

TODAY'S BIRTHDAYS: Vincente Minnelli (1903-1986), film director; Milton

Caniff (1907-1988), cartoonist; Frank Gehry (1929-), architect; Mario Andretti (1940-), race car driver; Bernadette Peters (1948-), actress; Paul Krugman (1953-), columnist/Nobel laureate; John Turturro (1957-), actor; Pat Monahan (1969-), singer-songwriter; Lemony Snicket (Daniel Handler) (1970-), author; Eric Lindros (1973-), hockey player; Jason Aldean (1977-), singer-songwriter.

TODAY'S FACT: The 2 1/2-hour series finale of "M.A.S.H.," which was watched by 60.2 percent of U.S. TV-owning households, remains the highest-rated TV series finale in history, with a 77 percent share of the Nielsen ratings during its original airing on this day in 1983.

TODAY'S SPORTS: In 1967, Wilt Chamberlain of the Philadelphia 76ers missed a shot for the first time in four games, ending his NBA-record streak of consecutive field goals at 35.

TODAY'S QUOTE: "It is one of life's bitterest truths that bedtime so often arrives just when things are really getting interesting." — Lemony Snicket, "The Grim Grotto"

TODAY'S NUMBER: 51 — days that the 1993 Branch Davidian standoff in Waco, Texas, lasted.

TODAY'S MOON: Between first quarter moon (Feb. 23) and full moon (March 1).

Do Just One Thing

By Danny Seo

The quality of dry pet food can quickly deteriorate if it's not properly stored. Look for tough plastic, glass or metal bins with lids to keep pet food fresh; it also helps keep out rodents and insects. But do not transfer the food from the bag into the bin; keep the food in the original bag inside the bin. Pet food bags are designed to keep out moisture and light, and they can be an added layer of protection for the food. The general rule of thumb with pet food is, after you've opened the bag (and placed it in a bin), it should be used up within six weeks.



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Best friend at one point

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 28, 2018

Dear Annie

Dear Annie: My father was diagnosed with cancer a year ago. I told a close childhood friend. She responded, "I don't know if I can deal with that." Then she didn't speak to me for six months. This was hurtful — as I had recently spent many weekends traveling (I live out of town) and hundreds of dollars as her maid of honor, supported her emotionally through the stress of wedding prep, and helped her move — but I didn't have the emotional capacity at the time to try to rebuild the friendship.

Now that a year has passed, we have been occasionally spending time together again, though we avoid serious conversation. She introduces me as her "best friend." Recently, I accidentally referred to someone else as my best friend, and she took offense. I don't want to lose an old friendship, but I can't imagine being more than casual friends. How can I tactfully tell her that she is far from my best friend and that I'm uncomfortable with her possessiveness? Or is it kinder to leave her to her own perception of our relationship? —

Less Invested

Dear Less Invested: Don't put any stock in this woman. You told her your father had cancer, and her response was, "I don't know if I can deal with that." That is not a best friend; that is not even a mediocre friend. I applaud your desire to be upfront; however, in this case, such a conversation would only give her a chance to offer excuses. Her behavior last year told you all you need to know. Keep your distance, and spend your time with people who truly value it.

Dear Annie: One of my biggest pet peeves is when you are in a parking lot and you kindly stop and let people go in front of you and they don't think to thank you by waving. Most people seem to just expect it! I always thank with a wave and feel others should, too. What say you? — Jan

Dear Jan: I think they should wave. But if they don't, just pretend they did — give yourself a little wave of acknowledgment, if that helps — and then move on with

your day.

Dear Annie: This is in response to the letter from "News Junkie," who found himself constantly watching or reading the news and was feeling exhausted. As a therapist, I wonder what's driving this person to constantly know what's happening on the political scene. One reason that people go overboard on the news is that they're unconsciously hoping to decrease their anxiety by knowing more. However, paradoxically, this behavior usually backfires and increases anxiety. Another reason is that they feel pressure to be up-to-date when there are discussions of politics, which happens more often than it used to. This group of people may be afraid of not appearing politically savvy or fear being left out of conversations. — LCSW

Dear LCSW: I'm always grateful for a clinician's take on a letter. You raise some great additional considerations. Perhaps "News Junkie" and others binging on news would benefit from looking inward to consider what's driving their overconsumption.

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

An open night

ing off with bowls of barley soup, the Knights proceeded with entrees of slices of all-dressed pizza and servings of spaghetti. An unusual combination, but tasty nevertheless. The dessert offering was a selection of pies arranged buffet style from which the members could choose.

It was pointed out by one club member, renown for his love of food, that a certain member from Cookshire apparently went unfulfilled from the soup and main course. Instead of the suggested serving of two slices of pie, the member in question took three slices and adding insult to injury, included a healthy dollop of ice cream to boot! Of course this act of extravagance displeased the food-loving member to no end, himself feeling deprived of the full potential of the dessert serving laid out for the membership. No doubt, he envied the Cookshire gentleman's tenacity, wishing he had opted for three slices himself!

After the usual expressions of gratitude, a drawing was held for the evening's two door prizes. The first went to Gary Vance, the second to Bob Davidson.

At this point, jokester Dave Moore recounted a rather lengthy perhaps true life incident at a local hardware store — one that may have affected more than one member on occasion in the past.

Following the traditional sing-along, the president convened a short business meeting. Most of the items discussed were of routine matters relating to the operation of the club.

With the business meeting concluded, club secretary Steve Moore posed a few questions regarding dated retail operations in the city of Sherbrooke as well as general historical points of interest relating to the Townships. On more than one occasion, the secretary was corrected as to the accuracy of responses, most notably by fellow member Bud Allanson. Bud's knowledge of city retail establishments was impressive to say the



A dessert-loving SSSC member from Cookshire.

least.

Following the short quiz, members were released to socialize or engage in a few games of volleyball before departing for home.

Submitted by Steve Moore,
SSSC Secretary



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By late afternoon on Wednesday, February 14th, daylight was still the order of the day as members of the Sherbrooke Snow Shoe Club began to gather for their weekly meeting. The fact that darkness had not yet taken over was a sign that the days are getting longer and that spring will eventually arrive.

Despite the mild temperatures that day of around plus four degrees Celsius, there was still sufficient snow cover for a few members to snowshoe on the nearby expanse of open countryside. Still others opted to walk the streets of the local residential sector to the south of the clubhouse.

On this particular occasion, the attendance was notably below the usual level for a weekly meeting. Given the fact that it was Valentine's Day, it was evident that a number of members opted to spend the special day of romance with the ladies in their lives. With this in mind, their absence was understandably justified, though regrettable from the perspective of attendance.

At the appointed hour, President Gordon Barnett had difficulty in bringing order to the members seated about the rear dining hall. It took an emphatic strike of the presidential gavel to secure the attention of the membership. Following his greetings and the singing of the national anthem, Past President/2nd-Vice Harry Brown asked the blessing. He also identified all the emergency exits.

This was the signal for the White Knights to take up their responsibility in serving the evening meal. Start-

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by Luis Campos

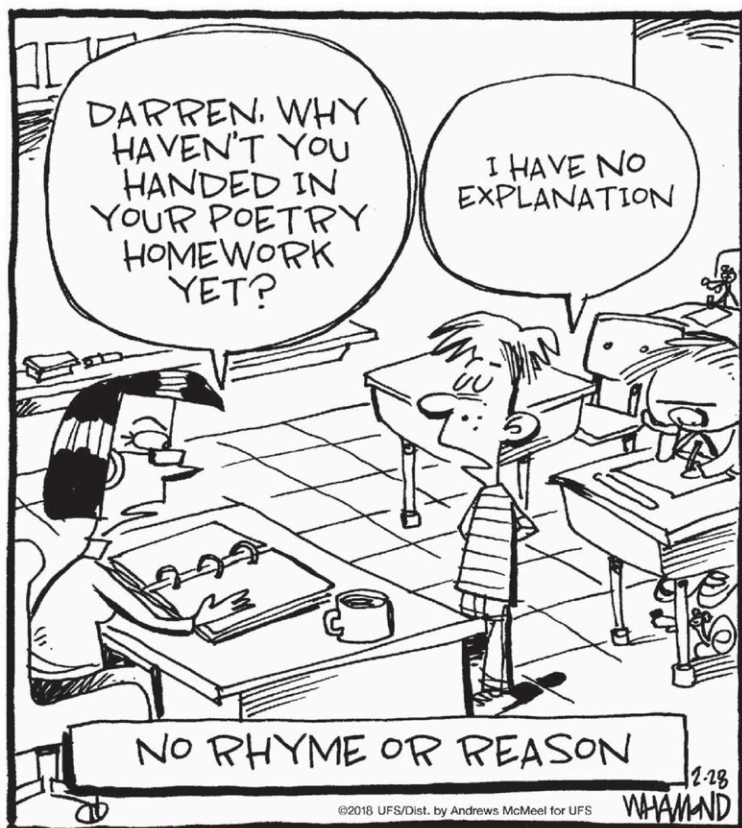
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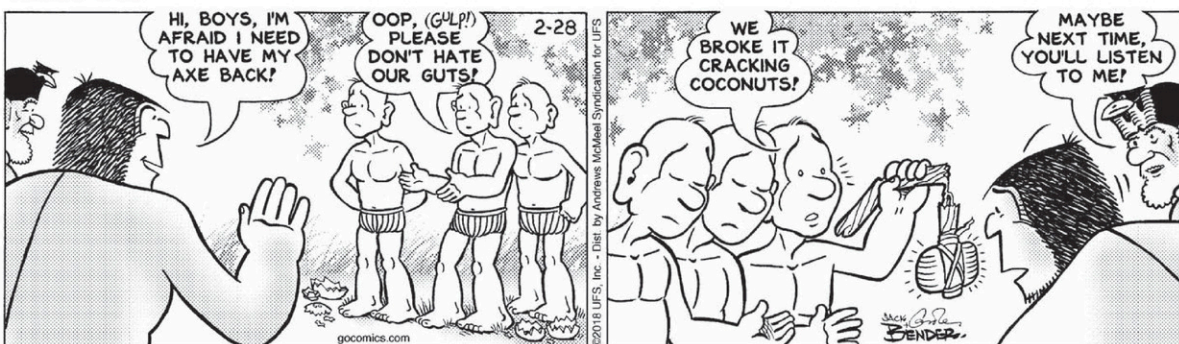


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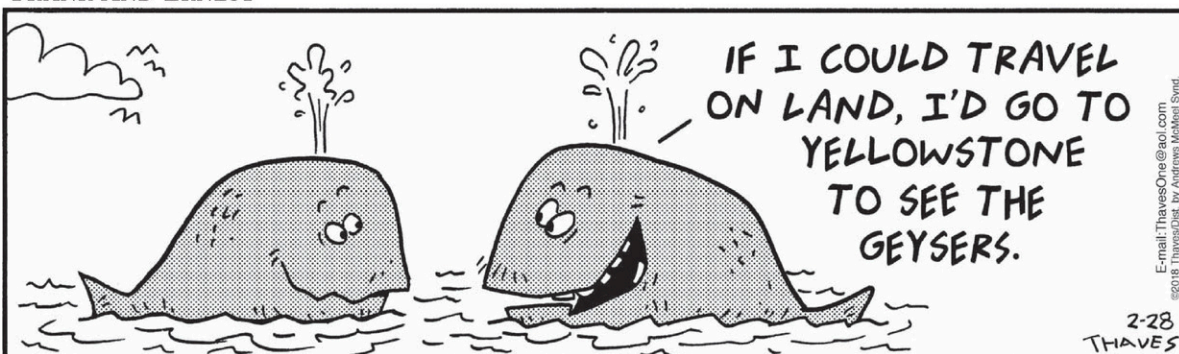
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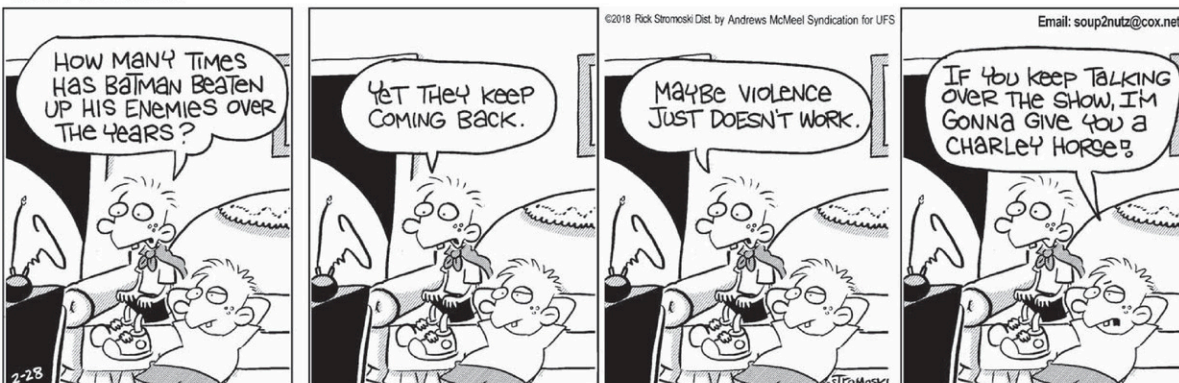
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The Ayer's Cliff Unity Fifty Plus Club met on February 13 in the Beulah United Church hall.

President Linda Grenon welcomed everyone and wished us a Happy Valentine's party. There were lots of red hearts, candies and flowers decorating the tables, thanks to May Cunnington. Linda thanked Phil, Nancy, May and Ben for setting up. Another Thank You to Phil and Nancy for organizing and taking on the January meeting while Linda was away. "Way to go Phil."

We are pleased to announce that five new members joined our club. Welcome to our group. They are Charlotte Chamitof, Jane Pierce, Eileen Dezan, Jan Dezan and Jean Caty. Guests this month were Danielle Carron, Patricia Wintle and Jim Mackay.

Linda's opening Joke: "Why did the Banana go out with a Prune.... Because he couldn't find a Date!"

Rev. Lee Ann Hogle asked the Blessing. Thank you Lee Ann.

Thirty-six members and three guests sat down for the delicious meal of chicken in gravy over a flakie biscuit, peas & carrots, mashed potatoes, salad and beet pickles. All served by our very own Cindy from Le Bon D and her helper David.

The Half & Half was drawn, the winners were Jean Cass, Jean Caty and Barb Wintle.

Our Treasurer Jean Cass read the Treasurers Report for the year 2017 showing a favourable balance.

February birthdays were Barbara Wintle and John Dawson. The Happy Birthday song was played by Ernestine Whipple. The beautiful Birthday cake made by Jean Cass for Valentine's was cut by May Cunnington and served with ice cream by Mel Dustin.

Door Prizes went to Charlotte Chamitof, Mel Dustin,

Penny Fowler, Delma Fowler, Linda Grenon, Marilyn Lawand, Marguerite Dunlop, Lloyd Smith, Casey Vriesendorp, Louise Peasley, Mary Levasseur, Phyl Dustin, Norman Wintle, Ben Cunnington and Ernestine Whipple.



February birthdays Rev. Barbara Wintle and John Dawson

A big Thank You to our cleanup crew. Each month they turn up for kitchen duty and do a great job as usual.

Thirty people stayed for BINGO. A table was covered with prizes, Linda did the calling, and the happy winners carried home their loot. A lot of fun and laughter was shared by most, but we did hear a sigh or two from those who had very little activity on their cards.

See you all next month. March 6 for *SUGAR ON SNOW.*

Submitted by
 Phyllis Dustin, Secretary

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PREVIOUS SOLUTION

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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.

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Your Birthday

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 28, 2018

A change will do you good. Apply for a new position or use your experience and knowledge to flex your muscle. You will drum up interest in who you are and what you want to do. Be a leader this year.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) — Do whatever it takes to ensure that your responsibilities are completed on time. Refuse to let anyone interfere or cause emotional distress that will deter you from reaching your goal.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) — Observation will help you process what you are up against. Seeing someone or something firsthand will encourage you to make adjustments that will protect you against loss or manipulation.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) — Let others do as they please; if you are judgmental, you will be judged as well. Know your capabilities and only promise what's doable. Living up to your word is important.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) — Spend more time at home and with people who can help you get things done. Trusting someone's word will lead to disappointment. Get the facts firsthand.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) — Get along with your peers. There is strength in numbers, and if you can convince others to step up and make a difference, positive changes can be put into motion.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) — Keep moving forward at lightning speed. What you accomplish will give you the edge when

faced with opposition. Only take on what you can handle. Falling short will lead to criticism.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) — Put in the hours, physical labor and effort to get things done. Supervision may not be welcome, but it will help you maintain peace and avoid discord.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) — You can make a difference if you put your skills and experience to good use. Participate in community events or home projects that will help improve your environment.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) — Concentrate on getting things done to the best of your ability. Don't jeopardize your chance to advance by letting an emotional incident stifle your productivity. Live, love, laugh and keep the peace.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) — You'll be easily misled by someone trying to manipulate you. Stay focused on what interests you the most, and make personal changes that will encourage a better standard of living.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) — Uncertainty will prevail regarding partnerships or discussions with people in your inner circle. Be precise to avoid a misunderstanding. Impulsive decisions will lead to a disagreement and regret.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) — Your involvement in a movement that can bring about change will make you feel good and bring you in contact with like-minded people. Don't get angry when you can take action.

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Another key spot that was missing

By Phillip Alder

Mark Twain said, "I was born modest; not all over, but in spots."

In yesterday's deal, South would have made his slam if he had held the trump seven-spot instead of the six. In today's deal, South is in six hearts. What happens after West leads the diamond king?

On the second round of the auction, North raised to two spades, worried about the low doubleton diamond. Then, over South's three-heart rebid, North did very well, control-bidding four clubs. This announced four-card heart support, the club ace and a hand she really liked. (With four hearts and an unexciting hand, she would have raised to four hearts. Without four hearts, she would have continued with three spades or three no-trump.) South then bid what he hoped he could make.

The diamond lead was lethal. South won with his ace, cashed the club king, crossed to dummy with a spade and discarded his last two diamonds on the club ace-queen. Then came the heart queen. When East won with his ace and led a club, declarer ruffed with the heart nine, but West overruffed to defeat the slam.

Then South realized that, like in yesterday's deal, if dummy had had the trump seven and West the six, the slam could have been made. In the end-posi-

North 02-28-18			
♠ K Q 6			
♥ Q J 6 4			
♦ 3 2			
♣ A Q 9 3			
West			East
♠ 10 9			♠ J 7 2
♥ 10 7 3			♥ A 8
♦ K Q 10 7 4			♦ 8 6 5
♣ 7 6 2			♣ J 10 8 5 4
South			
♠ A 8 5 4 3			
♥ K 9 5 2			
♦ A J 9			
♣ K			
Dealer: West			
Vulnerable: East-West			
South	West	North	East
	Pass	1♣	Pass
1♠	Pass	2♠	Pass
3♥	Pass	4♣	Pass
4NT	Pass	5♦	Pass
6♥	Pass	Pass	Pass
Opening lead: ♦ K			

tion, when East leads the club jack, South can ruff with his king, then lead the heart nine to pin East's eight and draw trumps without further loss. Of course, that play would not have looked so clever if East had begun with ace-10 doubleton.

CROSSWORD

Across

- 1 Fitting the season
- 7 Innermost part
- 11 Gp. known for travelers' checks?
- 14 Ancient markets
- 15 Erelong
- 16 Bow (out)
- 17 See 3-Down
- 18 Sullen look
- 19 "Well, __-di-dah!"
- 20 Nutmeg spice
- 21 NY engineering sch. near Albany
- 23 See 13-Down
- 25 Enero to enero
- 26 Charcuterie fare
- 27 Tippi of "The Birds"
- 28 Black bird's call
- 29 Necessitate
- 31 Goes on and on
- 32 Fish often fried
- 33 "The Thin Man" actress

- 34 Zeta follower
- 35 Pack away
- 37 Ratings for family-friendly films
- 38 Rathskeller draft
- 39 __ goo gai pan
- 40 Wine-and-cassis drink
- 41 Cooped-up female
- 42 Break in the action
- 43 20 Questions category
- 45 Food scrap
- 48 More unsightly
- 50 Minor body-shop job
- 51 Lipton product
- 52 See 42-Down
- 53 Inc., in London
- 54 Wild guess
- 55 Class-conscious org.?
- 56 Bouncing effect
- 58 See 45-Down
- 60 "Spring forward" letters
- 61 À la mode

- 13 With 23-Across, where the Hellenic Parliament sits
- 22 Bit of butter
- 24 Enter cautiously
- 26 Cat call
- 30 Platform for Siri
- 32 "Cookin' With __": rapper/chef's web show
- 35 Overconfidence
- 36 Bridge entrance structure
- 37 ATM code
- 38 One-swallow drink

- 40 Pakistani port
- 41 Railroad maintenance vehicle
- 42 With 52-Across, where the Assembleia Nacional sits
- 44 Bumped into
- 45 With 58-Across, where Parliament sits
- 46 Library patron
- 47 "The Canterbury Tales" inn
- 49 Campaign poster word
- 54 White flakes
- 57 Hawaiian Punch alternative
- 59 Hail, to Caesar

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- 62 Confessor
- 63 Enzyme suffix
- 64 Watch word?
- 65 Word on a lost-dog poster

- Down**
- 1 Airport surface
 - 2 Galápagos lizard
 - 3 With 17-Across, where the Duma sits
 - 4 Hebrides language
 - 5 French narrative poem
 - 6 Like closing financial reports
 - 7 Legislative impasse ... and what occurs at this puzzle's circles?
 - 8 "Oh Yoko!" dedicatee
 - 9 Or so
 - 10 __ nous
 - 11 Stand
 - 12 Long key

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