

Hannah Hornibrook wants to help

By Gordon Lambie

Inspired by her experiences volunteering with Burmese refugee and migrant children in Thailand last year, Lennoxville's Hannah Hornibrook is looking for the community's help in supporting the Hsa Mu Htaw learning center.

"I spent six months at the school then came back in December," Hornibrook explained. "I just found out that they're in a huge financial crisis (...) they need approximately \$40,000 to run this year."

The young volunteer has started a fundraising campaign through the crowdfunding website Gofundme, with the goal of raising \$1,000 before she returns to the area this coming June.

"I hope to go back and encourage them and bring them money," Hornibrook said, explaining that she has kept in touch with the school since leaving Thailand and was already planning to go back before she learned about the financial issues. "The school is going to close if they don't find the money that they need. I just really want to share that with people and get the word out."

Although \$1,000 is only part of what the school needs to operate, the student volunteer said that it seemed like a suitably significant starting goal for the campaign.

"I'd obviously like to get as much as we can," she said, adding that the ideal scenario would be more sustainable. "I'm praying that we can find someone or some organization that would commit to long term support."

Hornibrook said that, ironically, the funding challenges faced by the school are linked to an improving situation in the migrants' native Myanmar. As the political situation in that country slowly

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The Grace lunch ladies



COURTESY

Marjorie Ross, (North Hatley) Rosanne Toohey, (Hatley) and Maggie Belec (North Hatley), members of the Grace Ladies loonie lunch volunteer crew at North Hatley Elementary School.

By Serafin Lariviere

There are the ladies who lunch, as portrayed by Stephen Sondheim. Preening, vain creatures wiling their hours away with idle gossip and shopping.

Then, of course, there's the traditional lunch lady, sloshing up bits of unidentifiable grey muck, crowned with the ubiquitous hair net.

But the lucky students at North Hatley Elementary have their own special ladies who make lunch a real - and affordable - treat.

They call themselves the Grace Ladies, a fearless band of volunteers from North Hatley's St. Barnabas Church who brave pre-schoolers and pre-teens to serve up hearty, healthy lunches. Quite an ambitious quest for a group that started out as a monthly book club.

"We wanted to be more active with a community outreach project," says Cathy Salt, a driving force behind the lunch program. "We thought, why not do a school lunch? One hot lunch a month is not a lot to do, really."

Of course, cooking for 60-odd stu-

dents, plus staff, can prove quite a lot to do indeed. The maiden launch of the Loony Lunch (so named for its affordable cost) was a crash course in fast service and the vagaries of children's appetites.

"We served spaghetti, but there are a lot of women in our group who don't have experience with little kids and how much they can eat," Salt chuckles. "So we had some poor little kindergartners with these mounds of spaghetti, and ended up with pretty

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One brief shining toilet



ROSS MURRAY

Last year, I moved into an office on the second floor because, logistically, logically, it made sense. Six months later, logistically, logically, it makes more sense for me to move back where I came from. It's kind of like getting deported, except I don't fear for my life and the greatest inconvenience is having to hang my pictures again.

I'm at peace with the move. For one, I'll be close to the printer, so now when I stand in front of it for several minutes, waiting for it to spew my project, I won't have so far to travel when I finally remember I forgot to press "print."

I'll also be closer to the coffeemaker, which some days feels so far away I can't be bothered to get out of my chair to get the coffee I need to have the motivation to get out of my chair to get the coffee, a classic caffeinated Catch-22.

But it's not without regret, this move. In doing so, I'm giving up a workplace perk that some people only ever dream of: a private bathroom.

This is about more than having a private place to take care of business at my

business, though there is much to be said about that. Yes, yes, even the Queen poops, but you don't want to think about that. You don't want to walk into a bathroom just as a co-worker is walking out. You don't need those mental or sensory images. What if the seat's still warm? What if they left behind a horror show? What if you're just about to go into a meeting together? That's hard to move past.

It's even worse if you're the one coming out. Your co-worker will know for a fact that you are disgusting. Even if you were just in there to fix your hair in the mirror, they're not buying it. You're gross. Everybody poops – in theory! No one wants hard evidence.

I like to make a big show of shaking my damp hands or wiping them ostentatiously on my pants so people know for certain that at least I washed my hands. Usually I'm doing this anyway because I've failed to operate the motion sensor paper towel dispenser.

With a private bathroom, on the other hand, you can poop with impunity... impoony. No need to scope out the joint, time your entrances and exits, curse the man or woman who invented vindaloo shrimp.

But avoiding the unsavoury is just one of the benefits of a loo all for you. As I've discovered over the last few months, my small corner privy is a little oasis in the workday, a place I can escape to whenever the urge manifests itself. I know that there's a magazine in there, folded over to the page I left off last time. A stack of magazines. My magazines.

I can take my time. No one's going to walk up and rattle the door. I don't have to say, in a tense, quaking voice, "Almost done!" If things don't work out the first time, I can always go back for seconds. No one will know.

My toothbrush sits in a glass by the sink. I can brush my teeth without judgement, because it's odd how much people frown upon spitting into a communal sink, even in the name of combatting tooth decay and the hazards of workplace halitosis, which I think we can all agree is very real.

The extra rolls of toilet paper are within reach under the sink. A lovely hand towel hangs there, occasionally replaced by housekeeping. There's not a motion sensor in sight.

There's a mousetrap under the sink, and occasionally it will catch a visitor. They usually go unnoticed for a day or two, at which time I sniff the air and think, "Did I do that?" No, it's a dead mouse, but even if I did do that, so what? I would just close the door of my private bathroom.

It's purely a matter of logicness and logisticness that I ended up with a private bathroom in the first place, but it feels like workplace prestige. I bet the Queen has a private bathroom.

So as much as I regret having to pack up my books and files for the second time in a year, greater still is the regret that, unlike the Queen, I will no longer have a throne of my own.

I also regret that I never got to use my private shower.

I have two days.

Sherbrooke winter night parking project renewed

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Having studied the outcome of this winter's pilot project on winter night-time parking, the SHERbrooke city council has decided to renew the practice next winter with adjustments to simplify communication with citizens.

During the winter of 2016-2017, the night-time street parking prohibition

was lifted for the periods between November 15 and December 15, December 24 and January 2 and between March 15 and 31, when weather conditions and maintenance planning permitted. Citizens were asked to visit the City of Sherbrooke website after 4:00 p.m. or call 819-821-5858 to find out if the ban was lifted for the night ahead.

During the three periods targeted by the pilot project, the parking ban was lifted 44 out of a possible 58 times. On

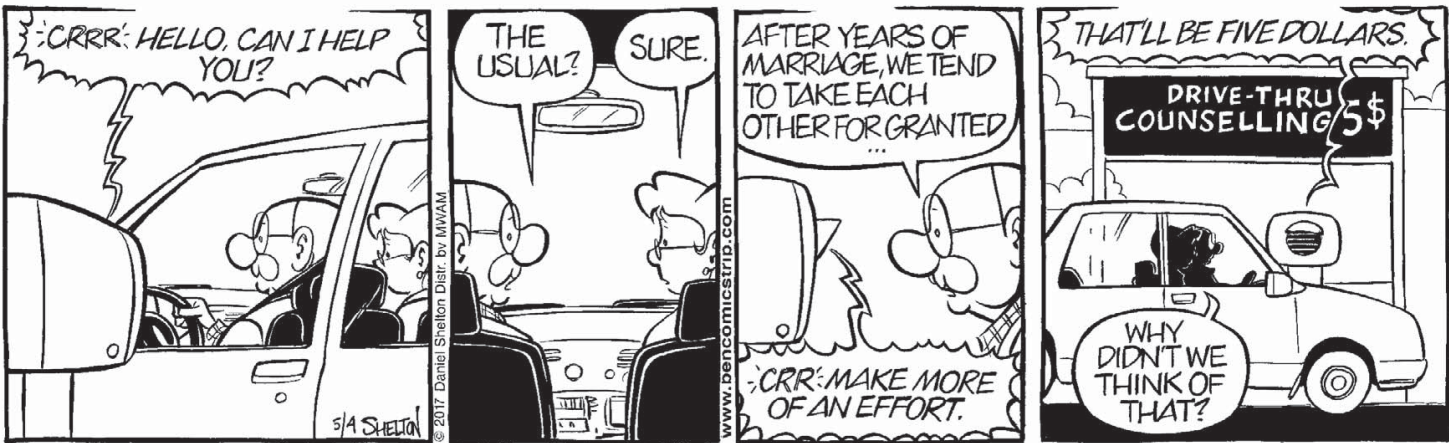
the other hand, the number of fines and towings increased significantly compared to previous years, although this trend changed dramatically over the course of the project, with towings decreasing from 126 to 57 and infractions from 608 to 210.

To simplify the message sent to citizens, the pilot project will be in effect for two periods rather than three this winter, from November 15 to January 5 and from March 15 to March 31.

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Ben by Daniel Shelton



LOCAL NEWS

Fleurimont's Family Day takes place on May 13 offering inflatable games, an animal kiosk, a zip-line, a climbing tower, and Euro bungee.

Couple arrested for drug trafficking

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A Sherbrooke couple has been arrested and charged with drug trafficking following several raids Tuesday that led to the seizure of a large

quantity of narcotics.

Sherbrooke Police seized ten grams of cocaine, 6.6 grams of crack, 124 methamphetamine tablets, \$800 in cash, six cell phones, a 12-gauge shotgun, and a Cayenne pepper spray container dur-

ing the operation, which raided apartments on Vimy and Florence streets in Sherbrooke. Material related to the sale of narcotics, such as accounting records, inventories, scales, bags, etc., were also seized.

A 27-year-old woman and a 35-year-old man were arrested and appeared on Wednesday at the Sherbrooke court house to face charges of drug trafficking and possession for the purpose of trafficking.

Sherbrooke celebrates families

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This year, some fifty free activities will be offered throughout the City to the Sherbrooke population as part of the Sherbrooke Family Week, May 13-21. Whether one's interest turns to the scientific, sporting, artistic, cultural, or community, the proposed activities will appeal to young and old

alike.

Again this year, a contest has been launched on the City of Sherbrooke Facebook in which: three gift baskets, each containing free vouchers for family activities worth \$700 each. To participate, people are invited to check out the Sherbrooke Family Week programming and to nominate an event in which they wish to take part. They must also identify a friend in the same comment. Only one

entry per person will be accepted and winners will be announced on May 13 at 3:30 pm at the official launch of Sherbrooke Family Week at the Centre Julien-Ducharme as part of Family Day in the Borough of Fleurimont.

Fleurimont's Family Day takes place on May 13 offering inflatable games, an animal kiosk, a zip-line, a climbing tower, and Euro bungee. A free dinner will be available and free shuttles will

run between Depot St., the Galeries Quatre-Saisons, Place Fleurimont and the Centre Julien-Ducharme.

Fire Protection Inspectors will also take this opportunity to mark Emergency Preparedness Week, ending May 13, by offering children recreational activities related to evacuation while providing fire safety tips.

The Grace lunch ladies

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slim pickings by the end. But we learned quickly, and we had a great time."

Generally there are five ladies serving up each lunch, some rotating with others in order to give everyone a chance to spend time at the school. They divvy up the jobs, some serving up the meal that others have cooked, with everyone pitching in for the massive clean-up operation that follows.

"I do not cook," says Jennifer Madill, another stalwart volunteer. "But I do serve and clean. And Ann Mitchell cuts up vegetables, while Cathy and Roseanne Twohey handle the cooking. Then there's also Maggie Belec and Corey Twohey, and Marjorie Ross when she can. It's a very fun, friendly group."

It's also a group passionate about community life. Ross is a long-time resident, working as a substitute teacher

throughout the region during the school year. For many years, her summers have been spent teaching children to swim at The North Hatley Club, where she and Madill work each season.

Madill began as a summer vacationer with her family back in 1963. She lives in the house her parents bought in 1975, becoming a year-round resident twelve years ago. She sees volunteer work as a

rewarding part of village life.

"There's lots of areas to become involved in," Madill points out. "Whether it's the church, community clubs, curling, or these school lunches. I find that most places, if you do participate, are very welcoming."

Previously summer cottagers, Salt and her husband spend much of their time in the village now that they're re-

tired. As a former school principal, she feels particularly invested in the school lunch program, and admires the atmosphere North Hatley Elementary staff have created.

"The very first thing I noticed, which I loved, is that you hear kids singing in the hall," she says. "It tells me that it's a happy place to be. The kids want to be there."



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2018 Toyota C-HR



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An appeal based on distinctive looks and Toyota's reputation



By Denis Duquet

Sub-compact SUVs are the new darlings of the automotive marketplace. Consumers like their dimensions, the possibility of all-wheel drive and the eminent practicality of five doors. Add to that the ubiquity in the category of fuel-stingy 4-cylinder engines and it's easy to see why they have surged so much in popularity.

It's somewhat surprising, then, that while Buick, Chevrolet, Honda, Mazda, Nissan and a number of others were seeing sales figures climb encouragingly, the Toyota name was so conspicuously absent from the fight. It would take the abandonment of the Scion brand, of all things, to compel the automaker to produce its entry into the sub-compact utility category. Originally, the plan had in fact been to introduce the automaker's new crossover under the Scion banner. In the end, Toyota simply tweaked its plans and its vehicle, and voilà: the 2018 Toyota C-HR!

A radical look

Conservative as Toyota's approach to styling has been over the years, at Scion it was a different story, one of daring and a much more open attitude to aesthetic aggressiveness. This goes a long way to explaining the bold silhouette of the C-HR. Of course, the vehicle is made more of a Toyota by the addition of a front grille consistent with the rest of the automaker's lineup.

Personally, I find this look innovative and interesting. It's true that, for aesthetic reasons, the rear window is relatively small, the hatchback is steeply inclined (thus reducing cargo space) and the prominent rear lights are likely going to cost a pretty penny to replace, which is worth thinking about since they don't benefit from any extra side protection. On the other hand, the Toyota C-HR is

offered with a two-tone body and audaciously designed alloy wheels.

This kind of bold thinking aims to please Millennials, the market segment targeted by the C-HR. Its interior features some of the same daring, though with somewhat more restraint. The Scion origins of the vehicle are apparent there as well, with an overall look and feel that evokes that brand (exhibit one: the offbeat steering wheel). The front seats are quite comfortable, but the rear passengers will depend on the good will of those in front to give them a little extra legroom. The seats could have done with more ample cushioning, though this is nothing dramatic.

Overall, the Toyota C-HR is relatively spacious given its compact dimensions. What's more, the quality of the materials is acceptable, the finishing quite good. Still, it's impossible not to note the surprising omission of some features that would seem to address the wants and expectations of hyper-connected Millennials. There's no Apple CarPlay or Android Auto connectivity, for example, nor a navigation system. Even the modest Chevrolet Spark offers all of that, plus Wi-Fi. Toyota is content to underline the effectiveness of the Bluetooth system, and points to the back-up camera linked to a display screen inserted in the interior rear-view mirror that comes standard in the C-HR.

Modern technologies, sober engine

Like a number of other global auto manufacturers, Toyota has developed a versatile global platform that can be used for several models. Unsurprisingly, the new C-HR is built on the Toyota New Global Architecture (TNGA), giving it a body that is both rigid and thoroughly modern. Also included is a redesigned front suspension and multi-link rear suspension. All of these elements come together to produce a mechanical set-up that matches up well with the super-modern contours of the C-HR.

Despite all this technology, it's a little surprising that Toyota's engineers chose to equip the C-HR with such a sober engine, namely a 2.0L 4-cylinder producing 144 hp and 139 lb-ft of torque. This motor, the only one available, is twinned with a CVT

transmission featuring a Sport mode as well as 7 simulated speeds that help better scale out the sound level.

Perhaps to distract consumers from the relatively modest power output of this engine, Toyota has vaunted the world's first use of a dual-vent coaxial oil pump to modulate the oil pressure in reaction to road conditions. World's first it may be, but it's unlikely to excite the passions of potential buyers.

Not much to find fault with

Le Toyota C-HR has many fine qualities, among them a relatively comfortable interior cabin, an ultra-modern platform and mechanics that are not just reliable but able to deliver good fuel efficiency (under 9.0L/100 km). What's more, it comes with a host of safety systems that don't necessarily come standard in many of the car's competitors.

Fact is, though, if you're hoping to get behind the wheel of a sport-minded vehicle on the level of a Mazda CX-3, or one that displays the authentic small SUV character of a Honda HR-V, you're likely to come away disappointed. Nor is it possible to equip the C-HR with an all-wheel drive system. Toyota has explained this by pointing to poor demand in the past for the defunct Matrix AWD as a factor in its decision not to offer that feature with its new crossover.

The lack of inherent sportiness notwithstanding, there's no denying the casual all-purpose usefulness of the 2018 Toyota C-HR. Its engine performs decently and should last virtually forever like Toyota engines are wont to do. Plus, it delivers competent, relatively neutral road handling, other than slight under-steering which gets more pronounced when pushing the car to its limits. In short, it's a vehicle with no surprises, and one that relies on its distinctive styling and Toyota's reputation for quality to attract buyers, whether they're Millennials or not. After all, Baby Boomers might also want to go for that younger look!

We finish with the answer to the question that may have been on your mind all though this article. So what do the letters C-HR stand for anyway? They're short for Coupe High Rider!

New deer hunting regulations tested in Zone 6 this fall

Record staff
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The Quebec Ministry of Forestry, Wildlife and Parks has announced that an experimental project concerning of white-tailed deer will begin next fall in Zones 6 north and 6 south in the Estrie.

Over the next five years, hunters in these two areas will need to ensure that a male deer's antlers have a minimum of three points per side before targeting it.

This regulatory framework will protect young males and divert hunting pressure to mature males and antlerless deer by aiming to develop better quality hunting.

This change of course was demanded by hunters and wildlife managers will assess its impact and general applicability after five years.

Hannah Hornibrook

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starts to stabilize, she said, partner organizations who have helped to support the school have started to move their work across the border. Although local parents are doing what they can to support the needs of the school, the situation is unmanageable without outside assistance.

"I'm not the only one looking," the volunteer said.

So far Hornibrook's campaign has raised just over \$400, with her planned departure date of June 9 more than a month away. Once back in Thailand the volunteer said that she plans to help out at the school as well as a nearby Christian school that she connected with during her first trip to the area.

"They're like a second family to me," she said. "They really love the children and look out for their wellbeing."

Hornibrook's campaign can be found at www.gofundme.com/migrant-school-aid

Mary Purkey of the Mae Sot Education Project (MSEP), the joint Bishops and Champlain initiative that Hornibrook volunteered with her first time in Thailand, said that the needs of the Hsa Mu Htaw learning center and other similar schools in the area are a real concern, but she underlined the fact that Hornibrook's fundraiser is completely independent. Although the MSEP is also raising funds to help support the school, Purkey explained that the project is opposed to religious outreach in the Mae Sot district and thus cannot support Hornibrook's initiative, which is framed as a religious appeal.

"Hannah's gofundme initiative really should not be confused with MSEP because she has framed it from a religious perspective," Purkey wrote, acknowledging Hornibrook's good intentions, but explaining that that the MSEP cannot promote the fundraiser. "We do not want our donors to be confused about what we do."

Instructions for donations to the Mae Sot Education Project, which is working in its own way to help the Hsa Mu Htaw learning center, are available on the group's website, www.maesot.ubishops.ca

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Quebec towns want to intervene over proposed Vermont wind turbine

By Steve Blake

Three Quebec towns will apply for intervenor status in the proposed Dairy Air Wind project in Holland, Vt. Holly Anderson, the deputy clerk for the Vermont Public Service Board (PSB), which regulates public utilities in the state, said in a telephone interview Wednesday, that Stanstead, Stanstead East, and Barnston West have notified the PSB of their intentions to file “motions of intervention.” They mistakenly filed “notices of intervention,” she said. A wind energy developer has applied

to the PSB for a certificate of public good to erect a single wind turbine on the Dairy Air Farm on School Road in Holland, about a mile from the Canadian border. David Blittersdorf is partnering with farm owners Brian and Kim Champney and Vermont Environmental Research Associates. The proposed turbine would be nearly 500 feet tall. A scheduled site visit and public information hearing by the PSB had been scheduled for March 30, but was cancelled. Anderson said it has not yet been rescheduled. A meteorological tower to measure

wind has already been installed at the farm. A big concern for Stanstead is the view, but Mayor Philippe Dutil said Wednesday that people are also worried about noise and vibration. And there’s the question of the International Water Company’s line from Holland Pond. “We still use it in an emergency, like a fire,” he said. “When one comes up,” Dutil said of the turbine proposal, “it’s a question of time before it’s full.” Dutil threatened in 2012 to turn off the water to Beebe Plain, Vt. if a proposed turbine was erected in Derby Line. The PSB has historically granted Canadian towns intervenor status, Anderson said. The Canadians aren’t the only ones concerned about the proposal. Most Holland taxpayers, and the selectboard oppose it. David Snedeker, the executive director for the Northeastern Vermont Development Association (NVDA), the regional planning and economic development commission in northeastern Vermont, said Holland’s town plan does

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By Clea Corman

Teamwork is a theme often incorporated into our programs; through clearly defined teamwork activities in our elementary programs and teamwork and leadership training for our mentors, this all important skill of working with others is highly valued. It also holds an important place in the

work Phelps’ staff and volunteers accomplish together. We are not many at Phelps, but we feel like we can accomplish much more as a team, and our volunteers that arrive on short-notice when we need extra help show us the benefits of collaboration and teamwork. Our programs are dynamic and designed to engage all types of learners, and rely on helpful volunteers to make them a true success. As university and cegep students finish their semesters and return home or start summer jobs, Phelps needs new volunteers to continue to offer the individualized attention that many students benefit from. On a weekly basis, we have three sepa-

rate programs that you can volunteer with. If you would like to try helping students master their times-tables or practice reading, then our elementary homework program on Tuesday afternoons would be the perfect fit for you. If you enjoy helping kids learn through science experiments and art projects, our elementary educational program on Thursday afternoons is the place for you. If you are a wizard in math or science, are good at editing texts, or are willing to share your knowledge of the French language with one of our Anglophone students, then the high school tutoring program would very much like to recruit you as a volunteer for Tuesday and Thursday afternoons!

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Featured Pets: Trixie and Courtney

We don’t often have small dogs up for adoption yet currently we have two who are each looking for the perfect new forever home. Trixie and Courtney did not come to the shelter together and while they do get along extremely well, they can be adopted separately. Trixie has been with us for about three weeks and we’re surprised she hasn’t had more interest. Trixie is an adorable Chihuahua/Teckel mix who came to us because she was not well suited to a home with young children. Because Trixie can be nippy if approached (she does not bite, just nips), it is best for all involved that she lives in a home with no young children. Trixie spends a lot of time in the cat room and does well with them although she will on occasion chase one away. Upon arrival, she was a little hesitant when meeting other dogs but once she is properly introduced she is fine and now gets along well with those she knows.

Trixie is 5 years old and weighs about 11 pounds. She is a fairly low energy girl and she isn’t overly keen on going out for her walks but once settled into a home with a new routine she’ll probably be more enthusiastic about her outings. She needs her exercise but if you are looking for a jogging or hiking partner, you have not found one in Trixie! Leisurely strolls through the park are more her speed. Trixie can be a little aloof at first but once she gets to know you, she is super friendly, loves to cuddle. She’s the type of dog who we know will make you feel very, very loved every time you walk through the door. Courtney is a new arrival but this is her second time as a shelter resident. Courtney is a sweet and loveable girl who unfortunately, must be re-homed due to a change in her current owner's living situation. While our motto is a dog is for life, in this case, because Courtney was often home alone for up-

wards of 10 hours a day, in the long run, she might be better off in a home where she has someone with her more of the time. 10 hours makes for a very long, lonely day. From what we can tell, she seems to be thriving with all the attention she is getting at the shelter. She loves playing with her new friend Trixie and is fine with the two large dogs she has met. Courtney is a happy and friendly dog who is good with cats although she will sometimes chase a cat that is unfamiliar (for fun, not with any malice). She is ap-

proximately 6 and unlike Trixie, has lots of energy. She loves her walks and is very engaged and interactive. If you think you can give one (or both) of these little cuties a loving home; a home where they can spend lots of great years being the centre of your world, we’d love to hear from you. To inquire, please send an email to frontieranimal-society@gmail.com or better yet give our adoption coordinator Brenda a call at 819.876.7747 any day of the week between 8 a.m. and 8 p.m.



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EDITORIAL

The State of Vermont wants 90 per cent of its energy to come from renewable sources by 2050.

How the Wise Old Owls saved the country



TIM BELFORD

When I was quite young one of my favourite books was *The Wind in the Willows* by Kenneth Grahame. It featured Mr. Toad of Toad Hall, Mole, Rat and Badger, four delightful characters who were always getting into one misadventure or another. Today's children may be familiar with the animated movie version, produced in 1983, but apparently still available in a variety of formats to discerning parents.

With this in mind I was delighted to see that the Senate, in yet another attempt to redeem itself, has come up with a picture book for children to explain the position and workings of the upper house within the Canadian political mosaic. Described, by its creators, as an "endearing, whimsical fable that's sure to appeal to children of all ages," the book features a variety of animals who inhabit the "Forest of Canada" which is in turn ruled from far away by the Great Lioness. (They don't mention if the Lioness always wears unusual hats

and is never seen without a handbag and gloves.)

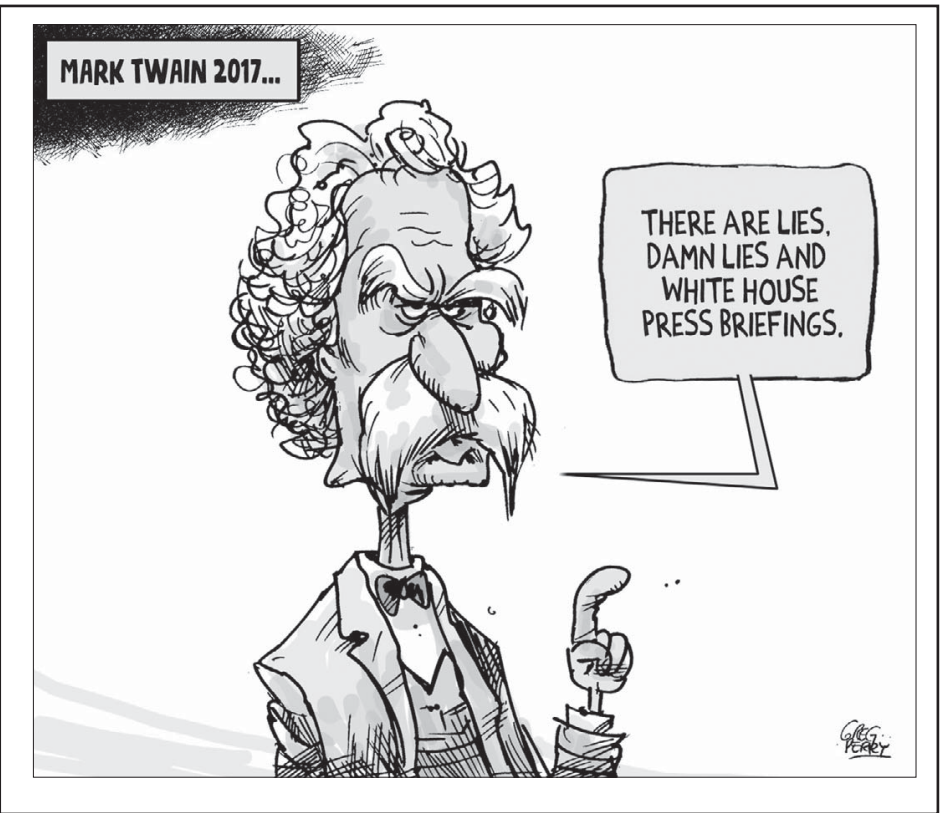
Where *The Wind in the Willows* is a classic example of anthropomorphism, in which animals are given human traits (Mr. Toad drives a car and is fond of waistcoats) the Senate's new children's book is the opposite. In this case the senators, MPs and the like are turned into animals. Mind you, in the case of Canada's Senate, the more pedantic might make a case that the upper house is an example of psychomorphism in which human mentality is attributed to inanimate objects.

But I digress.

In this "whimsical" tale, the Great Lioness is so far away that the Forest of Canada is governed by a Council of Animals. They are chosen by popularity and as you would expect the Foxes choose the slyest, the Moose the one with the biggest antlers, the Beavers the hardest working and so on. But here is where it all falls apart.

Although the woods are soon filled with all sorts of animals making wonderful speeches they can't get anything done because of all the squabbling. When a beaver cuts down some trees to make a dam and ruins a squirrel's nest and a badger's front door in the process, the wheels come off.

There is no mention of the head of the Council of Animals, which I would presume would be a peacock overly fond of his own image, stepping in to solve the problem by repeating his own



mantra, "sunny ways, sunny ways" but this is a work of fiction after all.

Instead, in the Senate's new book, it's the wise old owls that take the lead. These owls aren't part of the Council of Animals but from their perch at the top of the trees of the Forest of Canada they can observe the chaos below. And thus is born the Senate of Owls, an unbiased, unaligned body of wisdom and discretion designed to keep a gentle eye on the fractious Council of Animals and bring peace and harmony to the land.

Strangely enough, there doesn't appear to be a chapter in the new book telling the children how some of the owls occasionally don't show up for

meetings for months on end or how a few of them are fond of taking material from other forest animals to feather their own nest. Nor is there any mention of the occasional owl who uses his or her position to abuse other animals in the Forest of Canada. I guess the children wouldn't understand that anyway.

The 23-page book was created by the Senate's communications shop, a committee of senators, and a graphics designer and cost a mere \$6,170 to print an initial 3,500 copies. I understand Senator Mike Duffy will autograph a copy for you for just \$9.95.

Vermont wind turbine

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not support the proposal. And the NVDA's revised regional plan doesn't support it either, he said.

According to Holland's town plan, "...the Town strongly supports utilization of renewable energy but believes commercial facilities should be constructed in scale with their surroundings with limited negative environmental and health impacts and should provide a direct benefit to the Town in the form of both tax base and direct energy availability."

It says the NVDA has already exceeded its target for the provision of wind energy because the region already has several wind energy developments.

The State of Vermont wants 90 per cent of its energy to come from renewable sources by 2050.

A 16-turbine development was built in Sheffield, Vt. and a 21-turbine development was erected in Lowell. Some of the Lowell turbines can be seen from Dufferin Heights just north of Stanstead.

There has been some argument surrounding sound impacts and noise test-

ing and monitoring from wind farms in other parts of Vermont. The testing includes "infrasound" — low-frequency sound waves that humans can't hear.

Steve and Luann Therrien abandoned their home in Sheffield in 2014 after that development was built in 2011. They say the sound and the vibrations kept them awake and made them sick. The closest turbine was three-quarters of a mile away from their house.

The PSB rule for protecting people from infrasound is a 10-time total turbine height setback, according to Annette Smith, the executive director for the group, Vermonters for a Clean Environment, which advocates for neighbours of wind turbines. That means a 500-foot turbine must be 5,000 feet from a home.

"It may not be far enough, but it is a step in the right direction," she wrote.



GOOGLE MAPS

A developer hopes to build a nearly 500-foot wind turbine at the Dairy Air Farm in Holland, Vt. (circled, lower right). It's about a mile from Canadian homes (circled).

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Local Sports

"I'm just so happy and proud to get this chance" Gosselin said.

Vert et Or's Gosselin invited to Kansas City Chiefs Mini Camp

By Dylan Konecny

Another U Sports football player is getting a shot at the National Football League. First reported by Sportsnet's Justin Dunk on 3-Down Nation, Sherbrooke Vert et Or fullback Anthony Gosselin has earned an invite to the Kansas City Chiefs Mini Camp this weekend ahead of their Training Camp in July.

"I'm so excited to get this opportunity to play, I think I don't realize how big this chance and opportunity to play is," said the former Vert et Or fullback. "I'm just so happy and proud to get this chance."

Gosselin flies out to Kansas City for the four-day Mini Camp with the Chiefs on Friday and the goal will be to impress enough to earn an invite to the team's main training camp.

Although Canadian Football League scouts may not have been aware of him as a prospect initially, Gosselin had a great showing at the CFL Eastern Regional Combine earning himself an invite to the CFL's Main Evaluation Camp put on by the league back in March.

"When I was invited to the camp in Montreal they had me classified as a wide receiver so I was grouped with receivers, so apparently, they didn't know me and who I was," said Gosselin over the phone with a slight chuckle. "I asked them to put me in the running back group, which they did, and I just did the drills better than anyone in the group and got an invite to the main camp."

At the main camp, Gosselin improved on his already impressive numbers in the Bench Press and 40-Yard dash posting 30 reps after previously doing 28 and running the 40 in 4.73 seconds after posting a 4.851 second run at the Regional Combine in Montreal.

"I was just ready to do those tests in the bench press and the 40 and I performed so that even after no one knew who I was really, so that even the NFL knew who I was now," said Gosselin on his performance at the Main CFL scouting combine in Saskatoon.

With the CFL draft coming up this weekend, Gosselin has the benefit of playing one of the most depth providing positions teams need on their rosters, playing as a fullback/tight end and being able to contribute on special teams. "He doesn't play the most glamorous position in football, but he plays a position that teams always have a need for. He's a guy who can block, catch and have an impact on special teams," said Fred Weinrauch.

Weinrauch, who represents over 60 players in the CFL as an agent with Centre 68 believes that Gosselin should be taken between third and fourth rounds of the CFL draft this weekend. However, if a team is high on him he could be gone as early as the late second round.

For context unlike the NFL which has 32 teams where a late second round pick would mean that a player was taken in the range of 58th-64th overall. In the nine-team CFL, a player drafted as the last pick of the fourth round will still be the 35th overall pick.

Kansas City is no stranger to Canadian players and the impact they can have, as coincidence would have it Gosselin is very familiar with the Chiefs' current star Canadian player, offensive lineman Laurent Duvernay-Tardif.

"We went to primary school together actually, we're from the same hometown and trained with each other one or twice times last summer, it'll be good to see him again," said Gosselin.



YVES LONGPRE

In the 2016 season, Gosselin had seven catches for 115-yards and one touchdown during the regular season.

Canadian tennis star Raonic returns from injury with win over Bedene in Istanbul

The Canadian Press

Canadian tennis star Milos Raonic survived a scare in his return to action Wednesday before holding on to beat Britain's Aljaz Bedene 6-7 (5), 6-3, 7-6 (3) in second-round action at the Istanbul Open.

Raonic, the top seed in Istanbul, was playing his first match in nearly six weeks after being forced to withdraw from the Miami Open with a hamstring injury. He had his hands full with his British opponent in a match that went two hours 36 minutes.

Bedene won the final three points in the first-set tiebreak, but Raonic, from Thornhill, Ont., broke Bedene twice in the second set to level the match.

Both players held serve in the third set before Raonic went up 2-0 early in the tiebreak and held on for the win.

Raonic will play Bernard Tomic in the quarter-finals on Friday. Raonic has won all four of his previous ATP matches against the Australian.

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At the CHUS Fleurimont, April 1st, 2017, Mr. Bertrand Martel, husband of Alberta Morse, son of the late Laurette Longpré and the late Olive Martel.



Visitation will be held at the Résidence Funéraire Windsor, 310 St-Georges, Windsor on Saturday May 6, 2017 from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Followed by the service at 1 p.m. Burial at a later date.

Mr. Bertrand Martel leaves to mourn his son Francis and his stepchildren Michel, Deanna and Adrien, his grandchildren Amanda and Sara. Bertrand was the brother of Pauline (Fernand), Georges (Dianne), Rolande (André), Thérèse, the late Jean-Marc (the late Rachael), the late Richard (Lenis), Rolland (Diane), Madeline (Marc), Francine (Robert), Lise and Luc (Ginette). He also leaves to mourn his in-laws Roseleen (Keyworth), Elaine (Douglas) and Aylmer and also many nephews, nieces, other relatives and friends.

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Graveside Service



Melvin STANLEY
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A Graveside Service for Melvin will be held on Saturday, May 6, 2017 at 11 a.m. at the Eaton Corner Cemetery.

Today in history

Today in History for May 4:

On this date:

In 1493, Spanish-born Pope Alexander VI divided the non-Christian world between Spain and Portugal.

In 1626, Dutch colonist Peter Minuit bought Manhattan Island from local natives for cloth, beads and brass buttons said to be worth \$24.

In 1804, Napoleon Bonaparte became emperor of France.

In 1859, the Royal Bank of Canada, the Bank of Western Canada and La Banque Nationale were incorporated.

In 1890, Group of Seven painter Franklin Carmichael was born in Orillia, Ont.

In 1910, the Royal Canadian Navy was formed.

In 1927, the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences – the group that gives out the Oscars – was founded.

In 1932, American mobster Al Capone, convicted of income tax evasion, entered the federal penitentiary in Atlanta. He was later transferred to Alcatraz Island.

In 1938, German Nazi dictator Adolf Hitler and Italian Fascist dictator Benito Mussolini exchanged a pledge of eternal friendship at a meeting in Rome.

In 1945, Allied Gen. Dwight Eisenhower said the Germans had been beaten on land, sea and air. Russians liberated Slovakia. The British declared the Japanese were “decisively defeated” in Burma.

In 1958, Canadian comedians Johnny Wayne and Frank Shuster made the first of a record 67 appearances on “The Ed Sullivan Show.”

In 1961, the first wave of Freedom Riders left Washington for New Orleans to challenge racial segregation in the American South.

In 1970, four students were killed by National Guardsmen during an anti-war rally at Ohio's Kent State University.

In 1971, a landslide eliminated the Quebec village of Saint-Jean Viannay, killing 31 people and destroying 38 houses. The area was later declared unfit for habitation.

In 1973, the Anglican Church of Canada allowed women to become ordained ministers.

In 1980, Josip Broz Tito, Yugoslavia's leader since the Second World War, died three days before his 88th birthday.

In 1988, Pepsi-Cola became the first advertiser to buy commercial time on Soviet television. It purchased five minutes.

In 1990, Latvia's parliament voted unanimously to declare the country's independence from the Soviet Union.

In 1992, residents of the Northwest Territories voted narrowly in favour of a move to re-draw the map of Canada. They endorsed dividing the territory into two sections by the turn of the century. The creation of Canada's third territory – Nunavut – was part of a massive land-claims settlement with Inuit in the eastern Arctic. Nunavut, which came into being on April 1st, 1999, is more than five times the size of Alberta.

In 1994, Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin and PLO President Yasser Arafat signed a historic accord on Palestinian autonomy that granted self-rule in the Gaza Strip and the Jericho area in the West Bank. The signing took place in Cairo during a special ceremony.

In 1997, Pope John Paul II beatified a gypsy, Ceferino Jimenez Malla. It was the first time the Roman Catholic Church had so honoured a member of the nomadic group.

In 2001, Bonny Lee Bakley, wife of actor Robert Blake, was shot to death as she sat in a car in Los Angeles. Blake, accused of the killing, was acquitted in a criminal trial but was found liable by a civil jury and ordered to pay damages.

In 2007, the Scottish National Party beat the Labour Party by one seat to win the parliamentary election in Scotland.

In 2010, more than 2,000 sailors paraded through the streets of Halifax and Victoria, marking 100 years since royal assent was given to the Naval Service Act, which established Canada's Department of Naval Service.

In 2010, Al Jazeera English, the English-language arm of the Middle East-based news channel, debuted in Canada with programming that included a discussion on Canada's involvement in Afghanistan.

In 2010, the RCMP introduced new policies on Taser use saying they will fire stun guns at people only when they're hurting someone or clearly about to do so. The directive mirrored a recommendation from a B.C. public inquiry on Taser use prompted by the death of airline passenger Robert Dziekanski.

In 2011, Roman Catholic bishop Raymond Lahey, who was caught in 2009 at the Ottawa airport with hundreds of pornographic photos and videos of boys on his laptop, pleaded guilty to importing child pornography. The 70-year-old former head of the diocese in Antigonish, N.S., immediately turned himself in to begin serving time, even though he hadn't yet been sentenced. (On Jan. 4, 2012, he received a 15-month prison sentence. However, he was released for pre-sentencing time served. He was also given two years probation and was registered as a sex offender for 20 years.)

In 2012, former media baron Conrad Black was released from a Florida prison where he was completing a 42-month sentence for fraud and obstruction of justice. U.S. immigration officials deported him to Canada where he earlier was granted a one-year temporary resident permit. He renounced his Canadian citizenship in 2001 after being offered a peerage in Britain's House of Lords.

In 2012, the Royal Canadian Mint in Winnipeg struck the final one-cent coin as it was being phased out after 154 years. The last penny went to Canada's currency museum in Ottawa.

In 2015, rookie politician Wade MacLauchlan led the Liberal party to a third straight majority government in the P.E.I. election.

Do Just One Thing



By Danny Seo

When you forget to bring your reusable thermos to your local coffee shop, it doesn't mean you need to toss the disposable cup when you're done sipping your java. The cardboard sleeve that protects your hands from burning is easily recyclable; it's corrugated cardboard and can be tossed right into your recycling bin (or reused!). If you're at Starbucks, you can also toss the coffee cup, lid and sleeve right into the recycling bins most stores have conveniently located inside the store.

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Cemetery Meeting

MOE'S RIVER CEMETERY

The annual meeting of the Moe's River Cemetery Company will be held at the home of Mark Haseltine, 155 Moe's River Road, Moe's River on Wednesday, May 10 at 7:30 p.m. All welcome.

Cemetery Meeting

RIVERSIDE CEMETERY

The annual general meeting of the Riverside Cemetery Company will be held at 10 o'clock in the morning, Saturday, May 6, 2017 at the Town Hall, East Farnham, QC. All interested parties are cordially invited to attend.

David H. Byers, Secretary
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DANVILLE

There will be a Rummage Sale on Sat., May 6 from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. at St. Augustine's Anglican Church in Danville. Come and see what treasure you can discover. The Cafe Corner will be serving coffee, tea and muffins. If you have items to donate, the church will be open on May 3 and 5 between 2 p.m. and 4 p.m. and 5:30 p.m. to 7:30 p.m.

COWANSVILLE

Country music with variety at Trinity Anglican Church, 409 South St., Cowansville on Saturday, May 6, 7 p.m. to 11 p.m. Entertainment by Jimmy Edwards Country Folks Band. Door prizes, 50-50 drawing. Support the church and food bank. Admission charged.

LENNOXVILLE

The Lennoxville & District Women's Centre invites you to a special OWLS (Outstanding Wise Ladies Sharing) group on Wednesday, May 10 at 2 p.m. Guest speaker, Patricia Tremblay will be reviewing the use of Vitamins & Minerals supplements (dos and dont's). Join us at Amédée-Beaudoin Community Centre (10 Samuel-Gratham, Lennoxville). FREE entrance. For more information, please contact the LDWC 819-564-6626 or info@ldwc.ca

LENNOXVILLE

HCC Church Rummage Sale, 8 a.m. to noon, on Saturday, May 5. Toys, movies, books, children's clothing, household items and more. Doors open at 8 a.m. sharp. 102 Queen St., doors are off the parking lot. Rain or shine. NFLD Mission Trip fundraiser.

LENNOXVILLE

The Lennoxville Elementary School P.P.O. will be holding a Bazaar on Friendship Day, June 10, 8 a.m. to 3 p.m., at Lennoxville Elementary. There will also be a Silent Auction ending at 2:30 p.m. Tables available. Info: lennoxvilleppo@gmail.com

LENNOXVILLE

Lennoxville United Church, 6 Church St., Rummage Sale on Thursday and Friday, May 4 & 5, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., and Saturday, May 6, 9 a.m. to noon, bag sale.

RICHMOND

Cleveland Women's Institute will be holding its Jumble Sale on May 6 from 8 a.m. to 11 a.m. at the United Church, 247 Principale South, Richmond. There is something for everyone.

North Hatley

Reading from their works are authors/poets Mark Abley (Conversations with a Dead Man: The Legacy of Duncan Campbell Scott; The Tongues of Earth: New and Selected Poems) and Endre Farkas (Blood is Blood; Never, Again) on Friday, May 5 at 7:15 p.m. Also, a "Meet the Authors Potluck" at 6 p.m. downstairs at UUEstrie, 201 Main. All are welcome. No fee. Info: 819-842-4146 or info@uuestrie.ca. www.uuestrie.ca, Facebook UU Estrie. Gratitude to the Canada Council for the Arts through the Quebec Writers' Federation.

LENNOXVILLE

Mental Health Estrie will hold a Mechoui Fundraiser on Saturday, June 3, 6 p.m. to 8 p.m., at the A.N.A.F. Unit #318, "The Hut," 300 St. Francis Street, Lennoxville. Enjoy a delicious meal of beef, chicken, pork, vegetables, salads and dessert prepared by the Hut and meet the guest of honour, the Honourable Marie-Claude Bibeau, P.C., MP Compton-Stanstead. Tickets available at Mental Health Estrie, 257 Queen, Office 900, Lennoxville, 819-565-3777, mhe.info@bellnet.ca, or from any member of the Board of Directors. Admission charged. All welcome.

NORTH HATLEY

Free writing workshop on concrete poetry by Townshippers' Association with the participation of the Government of Canada, at the North Hatley Library, 165 rue Main, on Thursday, May 11, 1:30 p.m. to 4 p.m. Dates/info: www.Townshippers.org/Canada150 or under events at To register, click on the "going" option on www.Facebook.com/Townshippers or call Townshippers' at 819-566-5717 (toll-free 1-866-566-5717).

LENNOXVILLE

Pre-Mother's Day Supper on Sunday, May 7 at 5:30 p.m. at the Army Navy Air Force Unit 318 (The Hut), 300 St. Francis Street, Sherbrooke (Lennoxville). Roast Beef with all the trimmings, pie for dessert. Tickets available at the door. Only one sitting. Information: 819-346-9122 after 10 a.m.

LENNOXVILLE

Sherbrooke Women's Connection meeting on Thursday, May 11 at 9:30 a.m. at the ANAF Unit #318 (The Hut), 300 St. Francis St., Sherbrooke. Speaker Seleda Frey will share her faith journey. Music by The Castaways and special feature "Plant Exchange." For info contact Pauline at 819-563-8061.

MAGOG

St. Paul's United Church Women will hold their Spring Chicken and Biscuit Supper from 5 p.m. to 6:30 p.m. on Saturday, May 6 at 211 Pine St., Magog. Featuring homemade pies, gluten free options available. \$12 adults, \$5 children.

RICHMOND

Advance Notice. Scott Woods, Canadian Fiddle Champion and band, are coming to Richmond Regional School again this year. Keep August 8 for the new two hour show featuring Scott and his sister Kendra on "Twin Fiddles." Tickets available at 819-826-5883.

LENNOXVILLE

Ladies Auxiliary meeting at "The Hut", A.N.A.F. Unit #318, 300 St. Francis Street, Lennoxville, on Wednesday, May 10 at 7 p.m.

LENNOXVILLE

There will be 500 cards played at "The Hut", A.N.A.F. Unit #318, 300 St. Francis Street, Lennoxville, on Wednesday, May 10 at 1:30 p.m. Everyone welcome.

STANSTEAD

Mother's Day Coffee Party on Saturday, May 13, 9 a.m. to 11:30 a.m., at Christ Church Hall, 548 Dufferin, Stanstead. Sales tables, food, jewellery, crafts, attic treasures. Please join us for coffee and goodies. Everyone welcome. Thrift Shop also open. Free drawing for Mothers Day cake.

NEWPORT, VT

Osher Lifelong Learning Lecture series introduces their Spring 2017 season on Wednesday, May 10: Daniel Miller presents "This is Not Your Grandfather's Al Qaeda: Origins, Vision, and Future Trajectory of ISIS" from 1:00 - 2:00 p.m. Lectures are held at the Hebard State Office Building in downtown Newport, 2nd FL Conference Room. Admission charged, season passes available. Dessert, coffee, tea, and conversation follows. More details on www.learn.uvm.edu/osher or contact Suzi, 802-673-9499 or suzi_dix@sympatico.ca

LENNOXVILLE

The Lennoxville and District Community Aid will be holding a Blood Pressure clinic on Tuesday, May 9 at 164 Queen Street, Suite #104, from 1:30 p.m. to 2:30 p.m.

WATERVILLE

The Lennoxville and District Community Aid will be holding a Blood Pressure clinic on Tuesday, May 9 at the Town Hall from 10 a.m. to 11 a.m.

NORTH HATLEY

The Lennoxville and District Community Aid will be holding a Blood Pressure clinic on Friday, May 5 at the Library, 165 Main St. North, from 10:00 a.m. to 11:30 a.m.

RICHMOND

Join Townshippers' Association for a free memoir writing at the Richmond & Re-

gion Community Learning Centre, 375 rue Armstrong, on Wednesday, May 10, 1:30 p.m. to 4 p.m. Offered through the "Our Stories" project to commemorate Canada's 150th anniversary of confederation, with the participation of the Government of Canada. Dates/info at www.Townshippers.org/Canada150 or under events at www.Facebook.com/Townshippers. Register for the event on facebook [select going] or call Townshippers' at 819-566-5717 (toll-free 1-866-566-5717).

LENNOXVILLE

The Bishop's/Champlain Refugee Student Sponsorship Committee will be holding their annual Garage Sale in the Bishop's University Old Arena on Saturday, May 13 from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. Large selection of furniture, sports equipment, electronics, toys, clothes and household items. All proceeds go to support the refugee student sponsorship program. If you have items in good condition to donate please bring them to the lobby of the arena any day between 8 a.m. and 8 p.m. Please note the last day for donations is Wednesday, May 10. We are not able to accept tires, mattresses, TV's or old computer monitors.

BULWER

The 500 card parties will be underway again at the Bulwer Community Center on Jordan Hill Road on Thursdays, May 11 and May 25, at 1:30 p.m. Admission for cards, and lunch and prizes following the card games.

RICHMOND

"Being Hank and Patsy" concert starring Laura Teasdale and Ralph Steiner at Richmond Regional High School on Friday, May 12 at 7 p.m. In this musical memoir, two actors embark on parallel journeys that challenge them to play the roles of Country Music's most iconic heroes, Hank William and Patsy Cline.? Fundraiser for the South Durham United Church. Pre-sale tickets available at 819-858-2558, 819-858-2450 or 819-858-2473.

NORTH HATLEY

Easter Townships annual Antique Car Show & Shine on Sunday, June 4 at the Municipal Park of North Hatley, 3125 Capelton Road, North Hatley from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Rain or shine. See you there!

LENNOXVILLE

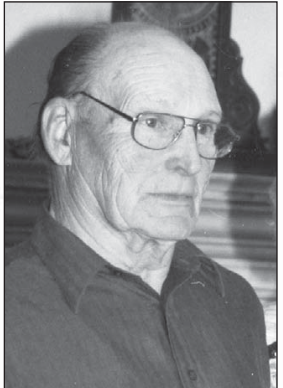
Advance notice: Friendship Day to be held June 10, 2017 in Lennoxville. The parade will start at 10:30 a.m. This year's theme: Canada's 150th birthday. Info 819-569-3118.

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HAPPY BIRTHDAY! HAPPY BIRTHDAY! HAPPY BIRTHDAY!


90th Birthday celebration



Weldon Dustin (Dusty) will be celebrating his 90th birthday on Sunday, May 7 at the Beulah United Church hall on Main St., Ayer's Cliff.

Friends and family are invited to drop-in between 1:30 p.m. and 4:30 p.m. to make his day a very special one.

No gifts, just a few minutes of your time.



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by Luis Campos

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

“WBA LKAAH KSI UB JI K REV VIRR,
IFIAG CBLKZ KZN IFIAG LKZ RO BETN
OKFI UOIHA BCZ JKUOABBL. UOI IZN.”

— VKUOIAHZI PIUK-XBZIR

Previous Solution: "Making bad decisions doesn't make you a bad person. It is how you learn to make better choices." — Drew Barrymore

TODAY'S CLUE: A equals G

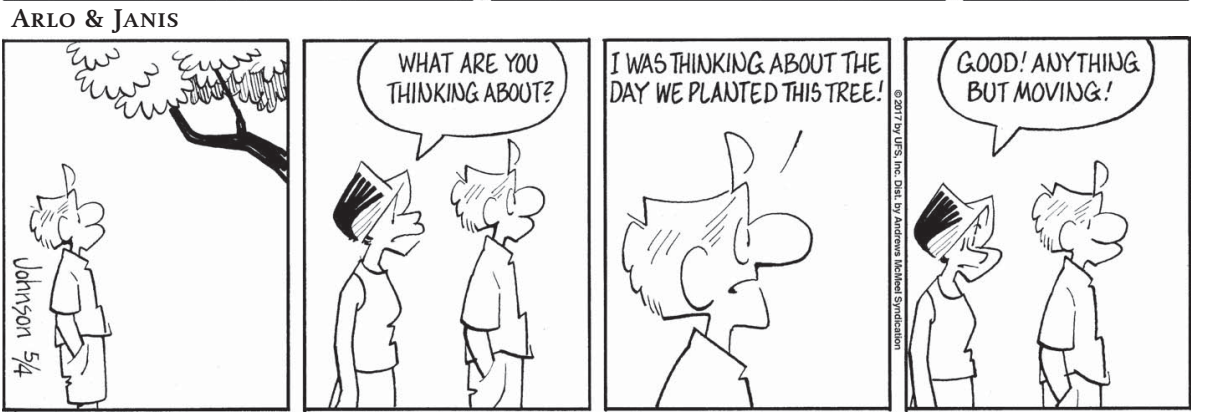
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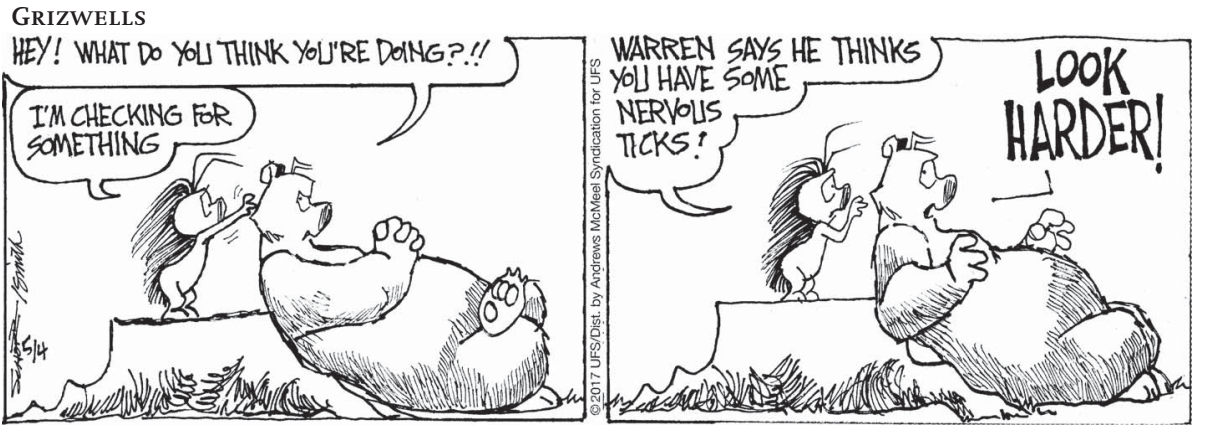
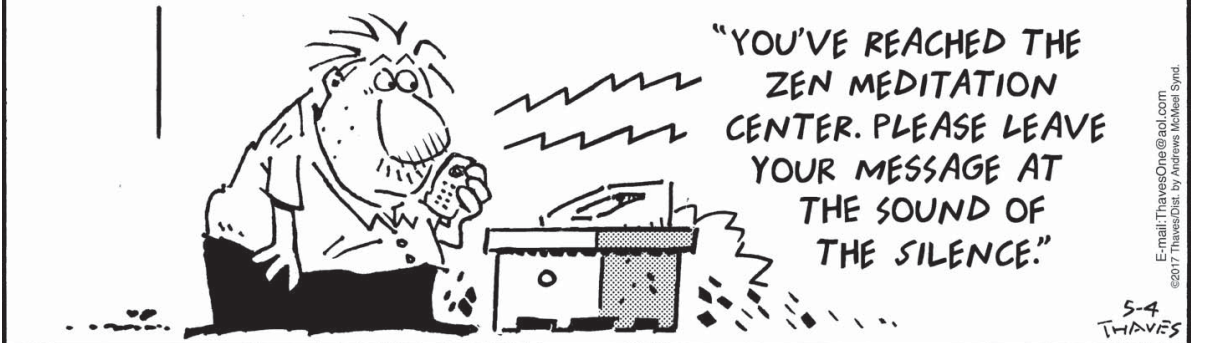
HERMAN



“Got any discarded clothing?”



FRANK AND ERNEST



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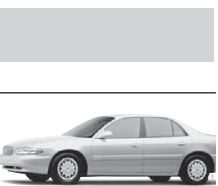


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Overprotective or Reasonably Cautious?

THURSDAY, MAY 4, 2017 Dear Annie

Dear Annie: I am a single mom with two boys, ages 4 and 7. We recently took a trip out to Chicago to visit my parents. Our flight was delayed by over an hour. My 7-year-old asked whether he could go into the men's bathroom alone. I said no and decided that the three of us should stay together while at a busy airport. I took him into the ladies' room with me. As I directed him to go into a stall and I held my 4-year-old's hand, a woman said, "You know, he really is too old to be in a ladies' room." I explained that I didn't want him to be alone in a large public place; all it takes is one creep. Afterward, though, I began doubting myself. Was she right? Did I do the right thing? When is a child old enough to go to the bathroom alone in a public place? — Cautious Mom

Dear Mom: You made the best decision for your family. And frankly, I would have done the same thing. If anything

had happened to your son while he was unattended in the men's room, you never would have forgiven yourself. We must look out for and support our fellow mothers, not make them doubt themselves or feel uncomfortable about their decisions. You did the right thing.

Dear Annie: I have read your column for a long time but have never written to you before. I had to respond both to "Crybaby" and to the advice you gave her. Until recently, I was just like "Crybaby." I thought that crying for a positive or negative reason was just how I responded and it was just who I was. My parents said I was a very sensitive and compassionate child, and I thought it "normal" to cry about many circumstances.

I lived with these emotions until I was thoroughly checked out with bloodwork. The cause was hormonal, and once the hormones were balanced, the emotions were also balanced. I could actually

see people crying and listen to what they were saying without crying myself. It was freedom I never thought I could have.

"Crybaby" should make sure her vitamins, supplements and hormones are balanced. Lack of sleep and stress deplete many important nutrients in our system. Also, behavior modification will not help "Crybaby" if it is hormonal or nutrient deprivation. A thorough blood analysis will show whatever deficiency she may have.

It is nice to know that there is a "Crybaby" out there who would understand what I faced for about 40 years. — Drier My Eyes

Dear Drier: For anyone experiencing possible nutrient deficiencies or hormonal imbalance, bloodwork is a wise step, and I appreciate your raising the point. I'm sure "Crybaby" will be happy to hear she's not alone, too.

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

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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.

Your Birthday

THURSDAY, MAY 4, 2017

Live and learn. What you experience while working or playing alongside others will build strength, courage and the ability to take on something extraordinary. Believe in and trust in yourself and your ability to assess situations and find concrete solutions. Stand tall and act with honor and responsibility.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) — Take pleasure in doing the things you enjoy with the people who make you happy. Outings with children, a close friend or loved one will give you greater insight into your relationships.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) — Work on self-improvements instead of trying to change others. Your input into how someone should live or look will result in an argument that will be difficult to resolve.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) — Don't get angry when you should be taking care of business. It's up to you to set the standard, follow through with your plans and reap the rewards.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) — A setback due to someone's inaccuracy will disappoint you. Don't get stuck on what you cannot change, when you should do something that will bring progressive results. Romance is encouraged.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) — Do your best to avoid a disagreement with one of your peers. Proceed quietly to avoid interference. Working from home will help you accomplish more in less time.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) — You don't

need to use force if you use intelligence. Offer suggestions and incentives to get others on board. Charm will help you get exactly what you want.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) — Look over contracts, settlements and investments carefully. A joint venture may not be as good as you think. Check out alternative ways to use your skills to stabilize your position.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) — Emotional problems will set in if you don't communicate with someone honestly. Trying to keep the peace by withholding your true feelings won't solve the problem.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) — An investment opportunity will entice you, but do your research before you get involved. Making an impulsive move or commitment will box you into a situation that could have serious ramifications.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) — Make plans to get together with someone you don't see often or plan a reunion with old friends. Discussing past dreams will inspire you to take a second look at some.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) — You can make personal changes, but first iron out any foreseeable difficulties. Getting along with your peers, superiors or a partner will be necessary to excel.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) — Collaborate with your peers in order to come up with ideas regarding a project you are working on or an idea you want to present and launch. Celebrate with a loved one.

THURSDAY, MAY 4, 2017

Does one always cue with 12-plus points?

By Phillip Alder

Lenin said, "One fool can ask more questions in a minute than 12 wise men can answer in an hour."

A couple of days ago, we learned that after an opening bid, a takeout double and a pass, if fourth hand cue-bids the opener's suit, it shows 12 points or more. But is that the only bid the advancer can make when this strong?

Of course not! Look at the South hand. What should he bid after one club - double - pass around to him?

With a balanced hand, a good holding in the opener's suit (remember, partner is short in that suit) and no length in a major suit, the advancer may bid in no-trump. One no-trump shows 6-9 points, two no-trump 10-12 and three no-trump a surprising 13-15. Here, South should leap to three no-trump.

After this is passed out and West has led the club jack, how should South proceed?

If South has a four-card major, he might well start with a cue-bid, planning to fall back on three no-trump if a 4-4 fit in that suit does not exist.

Declarer starts with eight top tricks: four hearts, one diamond and three

North		05-04-17
♠ J 8 5 4		
♥ A K J 3		
♦ A 10 9		
♣ 5 2		
West		East
♠ A K 3		♠ 7 6 2
♥ 7		♥ 8 6 5 4 2
♦ K Q 4		♦ J 6 5
♣ J 10 9 8 7 6		♣ 4 3
South		
♠ Q 10 9		
♥ Q 10 9		
♦ 8 7 3 2		
♣ A K Q		
Dealer: West		
Vulnerable: Neither		
South	West	North
??	1♣	Dbl.
		East
		Pass
Opening lead: ♣ J		

clubs. Two more winners can be established in spades. South should take the first trick and immediately play a spade.

West does best to capture that trick and shift to the diamond king, but declarer can win and persevere in spades. The defenders cannot take more than two spades and two diamonds.

When in no-trump, immediately play on the suit where you wish to establish winners.

CROSSWORD

- Across
- 1 Overlook
- 7 Monte Mario's city
- 11 Gravy, on menus
- 14 At anchor
- 15 Sombre notice
- 16 German direction
- 17 "Proceed as planned"
- 18 ""Thinking ... "
- 20 *Shakespeare play set on an enchanted island
- 22 Period in ads
- 23 Lair
- 24 Bladed tool
- 25 Ancient Greek theater
- 26 "Thought I should share," briefly
- 28 Pit gunk
- 30 __-wolf
- 31 Candy heart word
- 32 *Busker's performance, perhaps
- 38 Specialty
- 40 Vital circulation component
- 41 Provocative
- 42 *They may be crowned
- 45 __ Alamos
- 46 "Forgot About __": Grammy-winning duet featuring Eminem
- 47 Actor Stephen
- 48 Army crawler
- 49 Stale
- 52 One in a cheering crowd
- 54 Moving wheels
- 56 Classic "You as well?"
- 57 *Proven long term
- 61 Collectors' event, and a hint to what's hidden in the answers to starred clues
- 63 Hot
- 64 Wheels
- 65 First name at Woodstock
- 66 Canadian coin
- 21 Echo
- 25 Electrical unit
- 26 Glitch
- 27 Cosmonaut Gagarin
- 29 "... love hath made thee __ snake": "As You Like It"
- 30 Put into words
- 33 Poetic adverb
- 34 Endless, poetically
- 35 Aspic-coated French chicken dish
- 36 Tappable image
- 37 Dermatologist's concern
- 39 Accumulates
- 43 Mine output
- 44 One without
- 49 "Casino" co-star
- 50 In conflict, seriously
- 51 Gawk
- 52 Specialty
- 53 Defensive retort
- 55 Concerning
- 57 Actress Hatcher
- 58 Wee ones
- 59 Lackawanna's lake
- 60 Word with freeze or fry
- 62 Ticked off

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- Down
- 1 Tag line?
- 2 Many a black-clad teen
- 3 Serious downturns
- 4 Talk with style
- 5 University officials
- 6 Ancient Dead Sea kingdom
- 7 Swiss luxury brand
- 8 Quite heavy
- 9 Baker's protection
- 10 Bread machine?
- 11 Leader of the animated Pussycats
- 12 Was of __; helped
- 13 Dutch Golden Age artist
- 19 Make lovable

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