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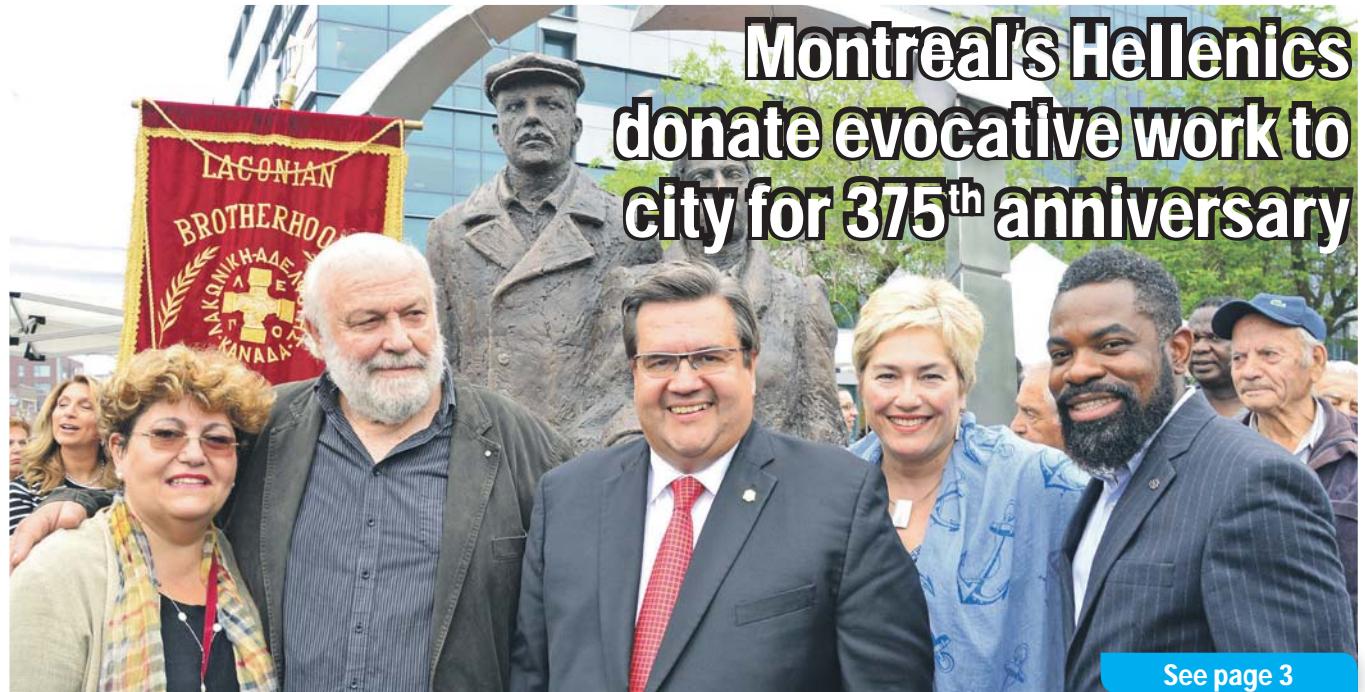
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Himalaya Seniors hold Canada 150 public speaking event

Views expressed on Canada as ‘protector of human rights and peace’

MARTIN C. BARRY

A Canada 150 event held on July 5 by the Himalaya Seniors of Quebec at the William Hingston Centre, featuring speakers who were invited to talk about Canada as a “protector of human rights and peace,” offered proof that Canada is a country where wide spectrum of viewpoints is tolerated.

An open debate

“It’s an honour to be among you,” said Nouvelles Parc Extension co-publisher George Guzmas who was invited by the HSQ to serve as moderator of the event. “The fact that we are debating shows what a wonderful paradise Canada is,” added local city councillor Mary Deros who was a special guest.

“This country has opened up so many doors for me,” said Vathany Srikandarajah, president of the HSQ who was the first of more than a dozen speakers during the event. “This is why I believe that Canada is the best country in the world. There is peace and freedom to pursue what you want in life and there are plenty of opportunities to succeed.”

Noting the imperfections

Graham Carpenter, the Outremont riding office manager for NDP leader Thomas Mulcair, was one of several speakers who pointed out Canada’s imperfections. In particular, he was critical of Canada’s relationship with Saudi Arabia, a country he said “has one of the most horrendous records when it comes to human rights. Canada sees fit to sell \$15 billion worth of light armor tanks to Saudi Arabia.”

Abdus Salam Hashmi, general secretary of the board of Park Extension Youth Organization (PEYO), was even harsher in his comments. “Canada as a paradise and great protector of human rights and peace in the world – that’s what we’d like to



In addition to holding the speaking event, Himalaya Seniors of Quebec also celebrated Canada Day with a traditional cutting of Canada Day cake.

believe,” he said.

Criticizes Canada’s record

While adding that he believed Canada “is the best country for immigrants to go to,” he said it was important to remember on Canada’s 150th anniversary that the country “was founded on the decimation of First Nations, and peoples and cultures and legacies and still the indigenous people in this country face horrendous situations. This is a big stain on Canada’s human rights records.”

Noting that Canada’s role on the international scene has

changed drastically from what it used to be while the Trudeau government is doing little to reverse the trend, he said “our sovereignty has a limit.” He said “we should really examine ourselves and we should not live in this bubble.” Perry Calce, president of the PEYO board, said “I do agree in part with what Salam said,” and that as a country “we’ve made mistakes.”

Immigration policies praised

C.B. Singh, president of the India Canada Association of Montreal, recounted his own arrival decades ago when he entered Canada virtually penniless. Singh said the pro-immigration policies of the current prime minister’s father, Pierre Elliott Trudeau, were largely responsible for his being able to come to Canada.

Victor Sumbly, a pharmacist on Jean Talon St., suggested that when immigrants arrive in Canada they should leave their disputes behind in their countries of origin. “They should come to this country to live in democracy, to live in brotherhood, to live in equality,” he said, while adding that there should also “be a forum where we can criticize each other.”

Inspired by First Nations

Elie Kassissia, an entrepreneur and owner of Olive Branch Products who was born in Egypt, first learned of Canada through Expo ’67 before he immigrated here in 1976. He suggested that Canada should draw inspiration from its First Nations and from how First Nations lived centuries ago before the arrival of the Europeans.

“That is a wealth that we should learn from and reflect upon,” he said. Others who spoke were local political analyst and scholar Rafat Noor, community activist Carla Rangel, Shahida Mirza and Rose Ndjel of Afrique au Féminin.

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'The Greek Immigrant' unveiled at historic Park Ave./Jean Talon corner

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Montreal mayor Denis Coderre joined other elected officials from the City of Montreal as well as provincial MNAs and federal MPs at the corner of Jean Talon St. and Park Ave. where a new sculpture depicting the arrival of Greek immigrants decades ago was unveiled on June 30 as part of Montreal's ongoing 375th anniversary celebrations.

Arriving in New World

Created by Greek sculptor Giorgos Houliaras who flew in from Athens for its unveiling, the three-metre-high bronze composite work depicts a man, a woman and a child, all dressed in a style reminiscent of the 1950s or 60s, gazing uncertainly forward as they stand beneath an arch symbolizing their arrival in Canada, Montreal and the New World.

The Greek Immigrant, as the artist named his creation, was commissioned by the Hellenic Community of Greater Montreal, the Lyceum of Greek Women of Montreal and the Hellenic Congress of Quebec.

It was presented to the City of Montreal as a special gift for the city's 375th anniversary, and as a lasting memorial to the welcome that tens of thousands of Greek immigrants received upon their arrival in Montreal over the decades.

"In the name of all Montrealers, I would like to sincerely thank the leaders in the Greek community for this bequest of which we are all proud," said Montreal Mayor Denis Coderre.

'Emblematic' work, says Samson

"This is a remarkably emblematic work of which residents of the neighbourhood and all Montrealers will be able to take pride and draw inspiration," added Villeray/St-Michel/Parc Extension Borough Mayor Anie Samson.

According to Park Extension city councillor Mary Deros, enthusiasm for the project within the Greek community was so great that it took less than a year to raise the amount necessary to pay the sculptor's commission. Deros said the image evoked by the sculpture was particularly meaningful to her because of her own experience as an immigrant.



Sculptor Giorgos Houliaras explains details of his creation to Mayor Denis Coderre during the monument's official launch on June 30.

"The train station that was here welcomed the immigrants when they got here by train from Halifax after arriving by boat from Greece," she said referring to Canadian Pacific's former Park Avenue station at the northern head of Park Ave. "This is where we got off in 1958. I was seven at the time we arrived. So this is an extremely emotional moment for me today."

A meaningful gesture

Justine Frangouli-Argyris, who led a committee that coordinated the project, said in an interview that it was "a unique chance for the Greek people to have their story as immigrants connected with a city" on the occasion of Montreal's 375th.

At the same time, she maintained that the sculpture amounts to a "political statement" on the immigrant experience as a whole, taking into account that Montreal declared itself a "sanctuary city" for immigrants this past February and there is a longstanding tradition here of welcoming newcomers here regardless of their origins.

John Theodosopoulos, president of the Hellenic Congress of Quebec, called the unveiling of the sculpture "a meaningful gesture" by the province's Greek community. "We are saying that we were part and parcel of the development and the success of Montreal," he said.

Meaningful intersection

"This was a new adopted home and now a permanent home for a lot of us," he continued. "And the intersection of Parc Ave. and Jean Talon is meaningful because Parc Ave. has traditionally been known as Greek Ave. Jean Talon is also where the Greek community does all of our parades."

"The statue has deliberately been oriented to look over Park Extension," said Theodosopoulos. "That was specifically by design. And also it's looking towards Laval where many Greeks are now. Anyone who passes by Parc and Jean Talon will have a perpetual reminder of the contributions of Greek immigrants in the development of Montreal – but more particularly all immigrants."

'In the name of all Montrealers, I would like to sincerely thank the leaders in the Greek community for this bequest,' said Mayor Denis Coderre



From the left, Hellenic Congress of Quebec president John Theodosopoulos, sculptor Giorgos Houliaras, Borough Mayor Anie Samson, Montreal Mayor Denis Coderre, Park Extension city councillor Mary Deros, St-Michel city councillor Frantz Benjamin, sculpture committee president Justine Frangouli-Argyris, Hellenic Community president Nicholas Pagonis and Greek Ambassador George Markantonatos.

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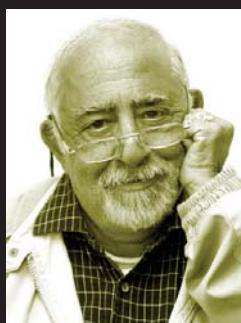
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Paslez-Quoi D'HUMOUR

Alcide Borik



Flirt (1) avec Poutine : Les «Trumpettes» de la renommée.

Vous en souvenez-vous quand JFK a mis les pieds sur le territoire allemand divisé par la lutte entre RDA et RFA, blocus de Berlin par les Soviétiques, pont aérien etc.?

Le 26 Juin 1963, le jeune président américain avait exprimé sa solidarité avec tous les Allemands en s'écriant devant les micros : Ich bin ein Berliner (Je suis un Berlinois).

Le peuple allemand l'avait adoré.

Au lieu de faire planer sur nous la menace de tous les excès climatiques et de toutes les morts polluantes nées de la folle imagination des décideurs de la haute finance, au lieu de tenter de tuer dans l'œuf toute initiative pouvant assurer, du moins pour un temps, la survie du genre humain sur l'unique planète à notre disposition, le locataire de la maison blanche aurait pu se contenter de déclarer à l'intention des habitants de Hambourg : Ich bin ein ... Hamburger! ... à quoi, l'insolent chien du caricaturiste de La Gazette aurait ajouté : Nein! Tu bis ein Hot Dog !!!

Blague à part, qu'est-ce qui pousse le chéri de l'électorat américain à prendre les décisions qui précarisent notre avenir ici-bas, et à ne croire que les terroristes et les menteurs qui ont si souvent réaffirmé leurs vœux de laisser brûler les feux qui menacent notre civilisation, notre culture, voire même notre existence à venir, persuadés qu'ils sont qu'il faut faire table rase du passé pour reconstruire sur ses ruines des lendemains qui chantent. Peut-il vraiment croire encore dans la parole du tandem Assad-Poutine, promettant leur 579 ième cessez-le feu alors qu'ils se préparent déjà à le violer pour la 580 ième? Peut-être que dans dix ans nous aurons oublié l'Etat Islamique, le Califat et

les injustices insanes du terrorisme. Peut-être, après tout, que M. Trump et ses conseillers ne désirent la libération du sol syrien que pour s'assurer du sous-sol pétrolier qui leur donnerait les moyens de faire payer une onéreuse reconstruction, du genre de celle de l'Irak, et s'assurer d'une partition favorable à la Pax Americana si chère aux monarchies du Golfe.

Une fois de plus, un tel machiavélisme n'est pas la marque de fabrique de Donald Duck, mais celle de son entourage, les mêmes qui ont courageusement fui le Liban en 1983 et l'Irak en 2011.

Alors, au lieu de donner à notre curé, notre rabbin, notre cheikh ou autre les moyens de vivre sa vie et celle de sa famille et d'influencer les politiques du monde, peut-être devrions-nous nous réveiller chaque matin, et, au lieu des prières que nous faisons depuis des siècles vers des seigneurs tout puissants (et de plus en plus sourds), nous devrions avoir une pensée pour apporter un petit quelque chose à notre monde, notre planète secouée, notre nature torturée, notre faune décimée, nos populations martyrisées, notre justice bafouée et nos droits violés, pour leur rendre une fraction de ce qu'ils ou elles procurent à notre quotidien. Nous avons le choix : nous éveiller aux cauchemars où nous ont menés notre négligence et notre indulgence, ou nous enfoncez dans le sommeil comateux en attendant...

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Who benefits from an expanded Canada Pension Plan?

As recently as June 2016, the federal and provincial finance ministers agreed to expand the Canada Pension Plan (CPP). It's so recent, in government terms, that many of the details of benefit entitlements, costs and investment criteria still aren't known.

But it's been long enough for deep thinkers on matters of social security to delve into the macro proposals and issue some serious concerns.

Who really benefits?

Turns out, it's not low- or middle-income workers.

The Canadian Retirement Income Security Benefit system is made up of a variety of moving parts: Old Age Security (OAS), the Guaranteed Income Supplement (GIS), CPP, plus private savings in workplace pension plans, registered retirement savings plans and tax-free savings accounts.

This creates a complex maze of subplots. It's difficult to tweak one part - like CPP - without having unforeseen consequences on other parts of the system. It's like squeezing part of a balloon - for sure, some other part is going to pop out on you.

So it's not surprising that two thoughtful commentators, Bob Baldwin and Richard Shillington, have issued a critical paper from the Institute for Research on Public Policy, pointing out some very serious negative consequences of an expanded CPP.

Baldwin and Shillington state that poorer Canadians (other than those on OAS, which is exempt) with income persistently less than \$25,000 will get no net benefit from the enhanced CPP tier 2 benefits for which they have paid (a relatively rare event for married couples).

Here's why.

The Canadian Guaranteed Income Supplement is a welfare payment meant to help only those attempting to live on very low income. Once a recipient earns some relatively modest income level, their GIS benefits are clawed back. This clawback is equivalent to a 50 per cent tax rate on earned income over the defined level and, because seven provinces have similar top-ups with similar clawbacks, the effective tax rate can be as much as 100 per cent (or even higher, if there are other subsidies for housing, transport, etc.).

In other words, there's virtually no incentive

for a low-income worker to save for retirement or to take paid employment, especially once one is retired and receiving the GIS.

Now, throw in a mandatory expansion of CPP for all Canadian workers outside of Quebec. The new tier of benefits is meant to be "fully-funded," which means workers must pay in full for any new benefits they receive.

So we have a system that mandates that workers - even low-income workers - make full contributions to buy their new benefits.

Why is this a problem?

When persistently low-income workers retire, they'll find that their GIS benefits (paid for out of general tax revenues) will be clawed back. Most will receive nothing more in total benefits even though they've been forced to pay in full for the expanded CPP. To be fair, this is mitigated to a great extent by changes planned for the Working Income Tax Benefit.

Overall, the picture is very different from that portrayed by our politicians. Canadians will pay for their new CPP benefits in full through workplace contributions. No government cost at all.

In fact, the portrait is even rosier for governments. Because of higher benefits from the new CPP, tax revenues will rise \$2.7 billion (once the system is mature) and OAS/GIS benefits will fall \$2.1 billion because of the clawbacks.

Further, because OAS benefits rise with inflation but wages rise with the growth rate of the economy (usually higher), the replacement rate provided by the OAS will fall as a percentage of average wages over time. Models indicate that over the next 20 years, the value of OAS will fall faster than the new benefits CPP will create. There will be no net gain at all for both low- and middle-income workers.

Overall, Baldwin and Shillington ask: Who benefits from an expanded CPP?

The government? Likely. High-income workers? Yes.

But not everyone else. And low-income workers may even see a reduction in overall benefits.

The Canadian Retirement Income Security Benefit system is complex and full of important contradictions. You can't just amend one part of the system without analyzing the impact on the total system. So far, the federal government seems not to have taken this into account.

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Canada Day Festivities in Park-Ex

MARTIN C. BARRY

For the country's 150th anniversary, residents of Park Extension got together in Place de la Gare for one of the most exciting Canada Day celebrations to take place in the area in years.

A dual celebration

"We're not only 150 for Canada but also 375 for Montreal," city councillor Mary Deros noted to Nouvelles Parc Extension News during a celebratory event held in the district's largest public gathering spot on July 1.

"When you hear about everything that's happening around the world, to be able to live free, to practice our language, our culture, our religions, while still remaining Canadian, is a wonderful privilege to have," she added.

Organized by the National Bangladeshi-Canadian Council with the support of the Borough of Villeray/St-Michel/Park Extension, Loblaws and other sponsors, the celebration was held in the square at Park Ave. and Jean Talon St.

Rainy Canada Day

Deros had just returned from the Canada Day parade in downtown Montreal where thousands turned out in spite of the rain. "In the Caribbean, they call this liquid sunshine," she said of the downpour that fell for part of the afternoon on Canada Day.

A number of other notable Park Exers also turned up after first attending the downtown parade. Indeed, some arrived wearing special Canada 150 commemorative medallions they had been presented by organizers as keepsakes.



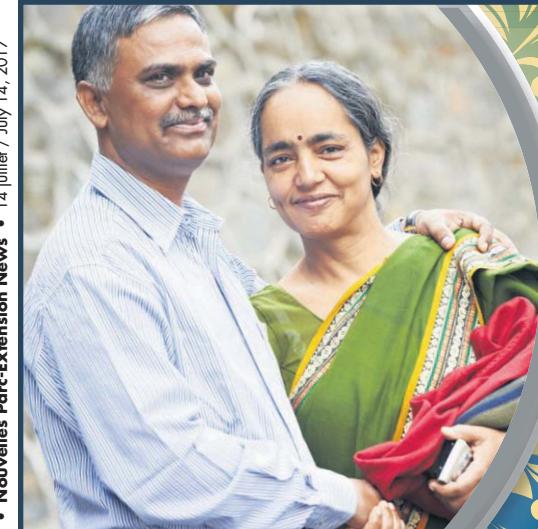
Park Extension city councillor Mary Deros is surrounded by residents of the area during celebrations for Canada Day held on July 1 in Place de la Gare on Jean Talon St.



Some Park Exers who were among the hundreds who gathered in Place de la Gare to celebrate Canada Day.



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Un Michelois de 28 ans honoré pour sa bravoure

Au cours de la séance du conseil d'arrondissement de Villeray-Saint-Michel-Parc-Extension de juillet, les membres du conseil ont honoré un résident de 28 ans du quartier de Saint-Michel, M. Naim El Andalousi, en lui décernant le prix Solis pour son acte de bravoure lors d'une tentative d'enlèvement. Le jeune homme a également été invité à signer le livre d'or de l'arrondissement.

Le 8 mars dernier, vers 19 h, M. El Andalousi a aperçu un homme s'approcher d'une jeune fille et lui agripper le bras afin de tenter de l'embarquer dans un véhicule. Lorsqu'un deuxième homme est sorti de cette automobile pour prêter main forte au premier homme, M. El Andalousi s'est alors interposé et a crié aux assaillants. Les deux individus ont alors pris la fuite à bord de la voiture. Aucune arrestation n'a encore été effectuée pour le moment et l'enquête pour retrouver les suspects se poursuit.

« Le conseil d'arrondissement a l'honneur de souligner le courage remarquable de M. El Andalousi en lui remettant un prix Solis, la plus haute distinction de l'arrondissement. En venant à la rescoufse d'une jeune

fille, ce citoyen de Saint-Michel a fait preuve d'un sens du civisme exemplaire pour toute notre communauté », a félicité le maire d'arrondissement, Mme Anie Samson.

Prix Solis

Le prix Solis a été créé par l'arrondissement de Villeray-Saint-Michel-Parc-Extension pour honorer des gens d'exception. Il est attribué à des personnes ou à des groupes d'individus ayant posé une action civique remarquable, réalisé un accomplissement personnel extraordinaire ou démontré des qualités exemplaires. En reconnaissant publiquement ces gens, le conseil d'arrondissement souhaite que les récipiendaires deviennent des sources de motivation, d'inspiration et de fierté pour la communauté locale de l'arrondissement et lui servent de modèles.

Le prix est représenté par un soleil, l'emblème de l'arrondissement. Il tire son nom de la traduction latine du mot « soleil ». Comme l'astre qui brille, luit et scintille, ce prix met en lumière des gens exceptionnels afin que leur influence bienfaisante rayonne sur l'ensemble de la population de Villeray-Saint-Michel-Parc-Extension.



La Table du partage le Choix du Président, un nouveau mobilier intergénérationnel inauguré au parc Jarry

Mme Anie Samson, maire de l'arrondissement de Villeray-Saint-Michel-Parc-Extension, et les membres du conseil invitent la communauté à se réunir autour de la toute nouvelle table à pique-nique multigénérationnelle installée au parc Jarry, à proximité de la pataugeoire. Cette pièce de mobilier urbain fait partie du legs que les Compagnies Loblaw, identifiées par la marque le Choix du Président, offrent aux 19 arrondissements montréalais, à l'occasion du 375e anniversaire de fondation de Montréal.

Le design de cette table à pique-nique durable, moderne et multigénérationnelle est l'œuvre des étudiantes Isabelle Vo et Émilie Proulx de la Faculté de l'aménagement de l'Université de Montréal grâce à une bourse de 30 000 \$ accordée par Loblaw. « C'est avec plaisir que nous présentons à la population cette table qui peut réunir 20 personnes pour un barbecue en famille ou entre amis. Parce que la table est le meilleur symbole de partage, de convivialité et de joie de vivre à l'image de la qualité de vie qui prévaut dans les trois quartiers de notre arrondissement », a affirmé Mme Samson. Sa collègue Mary Deros, conseillère de la Ville du district de Parc-Extension, s'est réjouie de l'ins-

tallation de ce mobilier urbain : « Cette table à pique-nique est un ajout significatif au parc Jarry qui offre de multiples installations à la disposition des familles et des jeunes de Parc-Extension, qui animent de façon si belle avec tant de couleurs et joie ce grand espace de loisirs et de rencontre ». La Table du partage le Choix du Président sera également utilisée pour tenir une discussion avec des enfants et adolescents montréalais dans le cadre de la Grande Tournée du 375e

Ces rencontres dans les différents arrondissements montréalais ont pour but d'amener des jeunes à partager leurs rêves et leur vision pour l'avenir de notre ville. Cette initiative revient au mouvement Amplifier Montréal en partenariat avec la Maison de l'innovation qui soutient l'innovation sociale, ainsi que l'implication sociale et environnementale des citoyens. L'installation des Tables du partage le Choix du président fait partie d'un ensemble d'événements marquant les célébrations du 375e de Montréal. D'ailleurs, la population de Villeray-Saint-Michel-Parc-Extension est invitée à prendre part à la Grande Tournée, mise en piste par le Cirque Éloize, du 25 au 27 août au parc Jarry.



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YOUR HOROSCOPE

for the week of July 16 to July 22, 2017

The luckiest signs this week: Leo, Virgo & Libra



ARIES

You'll manage to find balance between rest and work. However, if you're self-employed, you won't be able to resist checking email from time to time, despite having promised yourself to stay away.



TAURUS

Shopping is on the agenda whether you're on vacation or not. You'll enjoy haggling with storeowners and could come out with big savings.



GEMINI

Take the time to recharge before diving headfirst into anything. You will be compelled to take some downtime. Let life guide you to where you need to go.



CANCER

Everything about you will be nonsense. Even on holiday, you may opt to stay in contact with work or contemplate some important projects instead of relaxing and enjoying life.



LEO

Summer vacation will come and go way too quickly, but you will still be able to fully enjoy the time off in good company. You'll need to organize your time carefully if you wish to do everything you have planned.



VIRGO

You may already start planning next year's vacation. You will also contemplate personal and professional projects. Time will be a valuable commodity this week.



LIBRA

You will thoroughly enjoy your vacation time. Even if it isn't perfect, expect to experience many memorable moments and to feel happier and more energized than you have in a while.



SCORPIO

You'll be quiet and introspective this week. Some deep-seated emotions might get stirred up. As for romance, you'll know right away if your partner is not being honest with you.



SAGITTARIUS

Business never stops, even during the summer holidays. You will display an uncanny knack for uncovering golden opportunities or getting contracts signed.



CAPRICORN

You will be in contact with the office while on vacation, either by sneaking a peek at your phone or by cutting short your time off to get a head start on work-related activities.



AQUARIUS

You will be tempted to do something outlandish, either to attract someone's attention if you're single, or to spice up your routine if you're already in a relationship.

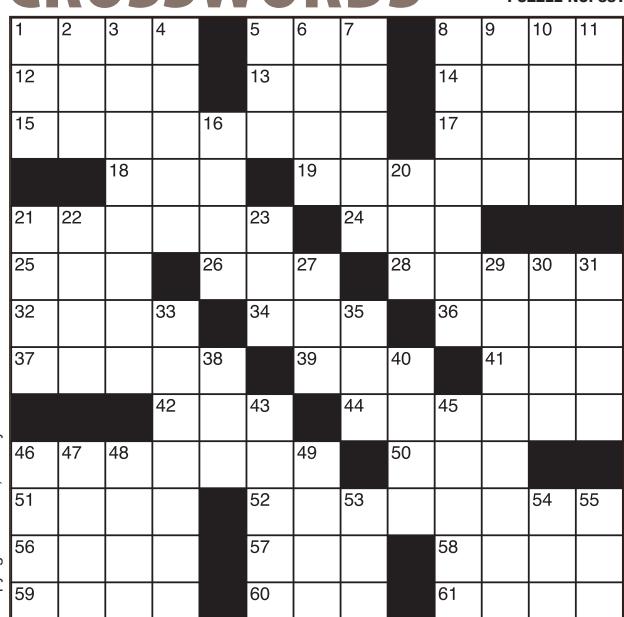


PISCES

You can look forward to a truly restful vacation, but it won't be long before you get itchy feet. You won't be shy about voicing your opinions, even the more controversial ones.

CROSSWORDS

PUZZLE NO. 881



ACROSS

- 1. Rear
- 5. Crone
- 8. Cabbage dish
- 12. At the top
- 13. Part of IOU
- 14. Window part
- 15. Academic period
- 17. ____ of passage
- 18. Dab
- 19. Blurred
- 21. Metalworker
- 24. Bean or sauce
- 25. December 31, e.g.
- 26. Wet dirt
- 28. Social zeros
- 32. "____ Twist Again"
- 34. Storage crib
- 36. Gather in
- 37. Prepared to pray
- 39. Young bug
- 41. '60s do
- 42. Provide support for
- 44. Powerful
- 46. Pipe material
- 50. Above, in poems
- 51. Be next to
- 52. Orderly condition
- 56. Actress's part
- 57. Klutz
- 58. Embossed emblem
- 59. ____ off (irate)
- 60. Ditch
- 61. Anxious
- 16. Plant part
- 20. Long time
- 21. Conductor Lawrence _____
- 22. Exact
- 23. Polish
- 27. Commotion
- 29. Arbitrated
- 30. Mend socks
- 31. Catch a glimpse of
- 33. Angled
- 35. Puppy's bite
- 38. Muscle twitch
- 40. Blow, as a horn
- 43. Contributor
- 45. Jittery
- 46. Wheelbarrow
- 47. Slender woodwind
- 48. Govern
- 49. Suitor
- 53. A stern
- 54. Hang down
- 55. Cagey

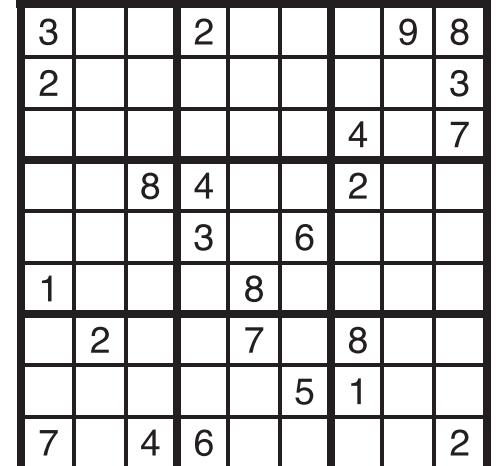
Sudoku

PUZZLE NO. 617

HOW TO PLAY :

Fill in the grid so that every row, every column, and every 3x3 box contains the numbers 1 through 9 only once.

Each 3x3 box is outlined with a darker line. You already have a few numbers to get you started. Remember: **You must not repeat the numbers 1 through 9 in the same line, column, or 3x3 box.**



JOKE'S

WHICH CLICK IS IT

A father was teaching his 6-year-old daughter how to unbuckle her seat belt.

The daughter asked, "Do I click the square?"

The father said, "Yes."

The daughter then wanted to know, "Single click or double click?"

IT'S A SHOEHORN

A young boy watched his grandfather put on shoes with a device he'd never seen before.

The boy asked what it was. As he handed it to the boy, the grandfather answered, "It's a shoehorn."

After looking at it and turning it over the boy asked, "How do you play it?"

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Une foule d'activités vous attendent!

Le maire de Montréal, M. Denis Coderre et le président du conseil de la Ville, M. Frantz Benjamin, invite les Montréalaises et les Montréalais, de même que les familles et les touristes, à visiter l'hôtel de ville de Montréal durant la saison estivale, afin de profiter des nombreuses activités qui y sont organisées dans le cadre du 375^e anniversaire de Montréal.

« En cette année de célébrations du 375^e anniversaire, Montréal est en fête et l'hôtel de ville ne fait pas exception! Un large éventail d'activités y seront proposées durant toute l'année. Cet été, la culture et l'histoire sont à l'honneur. Je vous invite à venir en grand nombre, visiter votre hôtel de ville, afin d'y découvrir toute la richesse de cette programmation estivale », a commenté M. Denis Coderre, maire de Montréal.

« Entre janvier et juin 2017, plus de 30 000 visiteurs sont venus visiter l'hôtel de ville et découvrir ses expositions. Ce n'est qu'un début! Il est à prévoir que de nombreux visiteurs franchiront les portes de la maison des citoyens et des citoyennes cet été pour profiter d'une programmation généreuse et étendue », a ajouté M. Frantz Benjamin, président du conseil de ville.

Toutes les activités sont GRATUITES!

Visites guidées de l'hôtel de ville
Du lundi au vendredi, 27 juin au 25 août 2017 (30 minutes)

En français : 11 h, 14 h, 15 h 30 et 16 h 30
En anglais : 11 h 30, 13 h 30, 15 h et 16 h
Sans réservation

Durant la période touristique estivale, les visites guidées sont offertes à heure fixe, sans prise de rendez-vous, en français et en anglais. Les départs se feront dans le hall d'honneur. Les visiteurs parcourront la salle du conseil, la terrasse et la galerie des maires.

Exposition : Montréal à coup sûr! Une histoire de baseball

Du 27 juin au 19 août 2017
De 19 h 30 à 20 h 30 le 27 juin
Du lundi au vendredi de 8 h à 17 h et les samedis de 12 h à 16 h
Sans réservation

L'exposition se veut un retour sur l'histoire du baseball à Montréal de 1860 à nos jours. Ce sport a su, pendant des années, attiser la passion des montréalaises et des montréalais soit par des ligues amateurs ou des parties amicales. Plusieurs dates marquantes y sont recensées. Un volet axé sur le baseball au féminin sera à l'honneur.

À l'occasion du lancement officiel de l'exposition *Montréal à coup sûr! Une histoire de baseball*, des visites guidées sans réservation étaient exceptionnellement offertes en soirée, le **27 juin**. Maquilleurs, sculpteurs de ballons et mascottes, dont Youppi!, étaient sur place.

Exposition : 50e anniversaire de l'Expo 67, 1967-2017 : Charles de Gaulle et le balcon

Du 21 au 28 juillet 2017
Du lundi au vendredi de 8 h à 17 h et les samedis de 12 h à 16 h
Sans réservation

Dans le cadre du 50^e anniversaire de l'exposition universelle de 1967, ou Expo 67 qui se déroule en 2017, la Ville de Montréal souhaite mettre en lumière un des épisodes les plus marquants de l'histoire de son hôtel de ville.

Le **24 juillet 2017**, le célèbre balcon sera ouvert au public entre 11 h et 16 h 30 pour des visites guidées exclusives, offertes en français et en anglais, d'une durée de 30 minutes.

Exposition : En dessin, points de vue citoyens sur Montréal

Du 23 août au 6 septembre 2017
Du lundi au vendredi de 8 h à 17 h et les samedis de 12 h à 16 h
Sans réservation

Les Urban Sketchers ont réalisé une série d'œuvres célébrant le patrimoine de notre

cité, afin de contribuer à leur manière au 375^e anniversaire de Montréal. L'exposition qui en résulte se veut un regroupement des meilleurs dessins, croquis, aquarelles, encres, et autres médiums. Urban Sketchers est une association de dessinateurs, véritables croqueurs de scènes de la vie urbaine. En collaboration avec Héritage Montréal.

Livre dans la rue

Le 26 juin et le 11 août 2017
Inscription obligatoire par téléphone : 514 872-0077

Le Bureau de la présidence du conseil, en collaboration avec les Bibliothèques de Montréal, propose deux matinées d'activité au cours de l'été 2017 à des jeunes de camps de jour de 6 à 12 ans. Une visite guidée de l'hôtel de ville de Montréal ainsi qu'une période d'activités entourant la lecture, réalisées dans le cadre du programme Livres dans la rue.

Soirée de projection à l'hôtel de ville

Le 20 juillet, à 19 h
Sans réservation

Dans le cadre de *Possibles*, une activité organisée dans le cadre des célébrations du 375^e anniversaire de la Ville de Montréal, le film *Démocratie* sera projeté à l'hôtel de ville de Montréal. Le film a été réalisé par Patrick Péris et est codiffusé par Kino et la Serre-arts vivants.

Réouverture du terrain de soccer synthétique du parc Jarry

À la suite d'une cure de jeunesse, le terrain de soccer synthétique du parc Jarry est rouvert et de nouveau accessible aux amateurs de ballon rond pour la saison estivale.

Réalisés par le Service des grands parcs, du verdissement et du Mont-Royal de la Ville de Montréal au cours de ce printemps, les travaux de réfection comprenaient notamment le remplacement du revêtement de gazon synthétique ainsi que des équipements sportifs. Rappelons que ce terrain sportif est le plus sollicité à Montréal.

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DES BALANÇOIRES INTERGÉNÉRATIONNELLES

Du nouveau dans les parcs de Villeray-Saint-Michel-Parc-Extension!

Les familles qui fréquentent les parcs de l'arrondissement de Villeray-Saint-Michel-Parc-Extension ont eu l'agréable surprise de voir apparaître de nouvelles balançoires en tandem et de plus grandes supportant un banc à cinq places, qui permettent aux enfants de se balancer à deux ou à cinq.

Les balançoires en tandem ont été installées dans les parcs Birnam, Champdoré, De Normanville, François-Perrault, Joseph-Robin, Saint-Roch (en réfection), de Sienne et Villeray-Ouest. Les balançoires à cinq places se trouvent quant à elles dans les parcs Bloomfield, George-Vernot, Howard, Nicolas-Tillemont, Saint-Damase, Sainte-Yvette, de Turin et Victorien-Pesant.

Ces deux types de balançoires font également fureur dans plusieurs municipalités de la province. Sécuritaires, elles favorisent une relation intergénérationnelle plaisante entre les parents et les enfants, et aussi entre les grands-parents et leurs petits-enfants qui passent de bons moments ensemble au parc.

Mme Anie Samson, maire de l'arrondissement, en a fait l'essai et a trouvé l'expérience très agréable : « Nous ne pouvions pas passer à côté de ce type d'équipement qui diversifie notre offre de loisir familial et favorise la connectivité intergénérationnelle », a-t-elle commenté.

C'est dans le cadre du programme Municipalité amie des ainés (MADA) que l'arrondissement a obtenu le budget de 32 600 \$ pour réaliser ce projet qui connaît un engouement sans pareil.



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WAR FOR THE PLANET OF THE APES

13+ | 2 hrs 20 mins | Action-Adventure |



Following the events of Dawn of the Planet of the Apes, Caesar and his ape colony are embroiled in a battle with an army of humans. When the apes suffer heavy losses, Caesar wrestles with his darker instincts as he resolves to avenge his kind. The battle pits Caesar against the humans' leader, a ruthless Colonel, in an encounter that will determine the fate of their species and Earth's future.

THE HOUSE

13+ | 1 hr 28 mins | Comedy |



After losing their college fund, Scott (Will Ferrell) and Kate (Amy Poehler) must figure out a way to earn some cash so their daughter (Ryan Simpkins) can go to school. With help from their neighbor Frank (Jason Mantzoukas), the couple start an underground casino in the basement of their house. As the money rolls in and the good times fly, Scott and Kate soon learn that they may have bitten off more than they can chew.

BABY DRIVER

13+ | 1 hr 53 mins | Action-Comedy |



Talented getaway driver Baby (Ansel Elgort) relies on the beat of his personal soundtrack to be the best in the game. After meeting the woman (Lily James) of his dreams, he sees a chance to ditch his shady lifestyle and make a clean break. Coerced into working for a crime boss (Kevin Spacey), Baby must face the music as a doomed heist threatens his life, love and freedom.

SPIDER-MAN: HOMECOMING

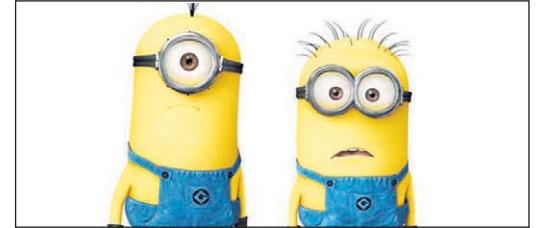
13+ | 2 hrs 13 mins | Action |



Following the events of Captain America: Civil War, Peter Parker, with the help of his mentor Tony Stark, tries to balance his life as an ordinary high school student in Queens, New York City with fighting crime as his superhero alter ego Spider-Man as a new threat, the Vulture, emerges.

DESPICABLE ME 3

G | 1 hr 30 mins | Animation |



Balthazar Bratt (Trey Parker), a child star from the 1980s, hatches a scheme for world domination.

TRANSFORMERS: THE LAST KNIGHT

13+ | 2 hrs 29 mins | Action |



Having left Earth in search of the Creators, Optimus Prime returns. Two worlds collide but only one will survive. Optimus Prime, Bumblebee, Megatron, and their human pals are back for this fifth go-round, which involves epoch-hopping Transformers (the first trailer featured mechanical medieval dragons... and Nazis) and deep space travel. But plot has never mattered much for a franchise all about robots in disguise beating the gears out of each of other, and with Bay back for (he swears) his last Transformers movie, expect bigger and louder 'bot battles.

ALL EYEZ ON ME

13+ | 2 hrs 20 mins | Biography |



The true and untold story of prolific rapper, actor, poet and activist Tupac Shakur (Demetrius Shipp Jr.), from his early days in New York to his status as one of the world's most recognized and influential voices. Against all odds, Shakur's raw talent, powerful lyrics and revolutionary mindset establish him as a cultural icon whose legacy continues to grow long after his death.

CARS 3

G | 1 hr 49 mins | Animation |



After being trounced in a race by upstart newcomer Jackson Storm (Armie Hammer), everyone begins to wonder if Lightning McQueen (Owen Wilson) should retire. But Lightning isn't ready to throw in the towel yet, and with the help of another rookie - Cruz Ramirez (Cristela Alonzo) - the old dog is going to learn some new tricks and attempt a comeback in the Florida 500.

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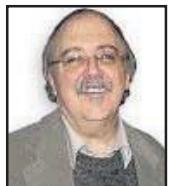
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Sudoku

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8	6	2	9	4	7	5	1	3
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IN MEMORIAM & OBITUARIES



ALIX, Pierre

1948 - 2017

With great sadness we announce the passing of Pierre Alix, at the age of 69 years, on June, 24, 2017, in Lorraine, brother of the late Nicole. He leaves to mourn his sisters Louise, Carole (Robert), Denyse (Yvon), nephews, nieces, family and a lot of friends.



MONTE AMATO, Ermelinda

1927 - 2017

Our beloved mother, Ermelinda Monte Amato ended her journey on earth on June 24, 2017 on the feast of St John the Baptist. She began her journey on March 10, 1927 in the countryside just outside of a small village in Italy. In 1950, she married our father Salvatore Amato who passed away in July of 1989. She and our dad emigrated to Canada and settled in Montreal. She leaves behind her three children, Filomena (Phyllis), Raffaele (Raphael) with partner Gen Moore and Anna. She loved her grandchildren Pietro, Michele (Micky) and Catherina dearly, unconditionally accepting them into her home and heart. Her arms and home were always opened as she greeted family and friends with a hug. Our mother's spirit shone through as she battled with cancer for the past 3 years. In February of this year, she was hospitalized and has lived at Mount Sinai Hospital since March of this year.

ARGULLA, Airen

Passed away surrounded by her loving family at Jewish Hospital. She will be missed by her loving husband Romeo, her daughter Amee, her son Miguel and her granddaughter Alexa, also her cherished mother Belen and her sisters Venus (Jun) and Doris, sisters-in-law, brothers-in-law, family and friends from here and the Philippines. After a long battle with cancer which she fought with courage, strength and dignity, she will be remembered for her kind heart and devotion to her family.



BELIAEFF, Judith Helen Dando

1941 - 2017

Died peacefully at the age of 75 at St Mary's Hospital, Kitchener, surrounded by immediate family, after a short but courageous fight with some complex illnesses. Judith is survived by her much loved and loving daughter, Jennifer Leigh Beliaeff-Hulett, her son-in-law Devin Hulett, and grandson Trevor Leon Hulett, all of Kitchener. Also survived by her former husband, John Leon Beliaeff, and her sister, Mary Deborah Stuart Dando. Born in Ormstown Quebec, Judith lived most of her life in her cherished "La Belle Province," until just after she retired at age 65. She was a graduate and alumnus of Bishop's University in Sherbrooke, Que. Judith had a long career as a data processing manager starting with IBM in Montreal, Luxo Lamp in Ste. Therese, Que. and retiring as an office manager at Walden Testing in Westmount, Que. Judith moved to Kitchener to enjoy retirement near her daughter and family and her sister in Toronto. Judith was an avid golfer, a regular attendee of the Kitchener-Waterloo Symphony and an enthusiastic current events and history buff. She enjoyed a long association with the United Empire Loyalists' Association of Canada, both in Montreal and Kitchener, as well as two branches of the Ontario Genealogical Association in Ontario. A special thank you to the doctors and nursing staff of St Mary's Hospital for their kind and attentive care of Judith.

BIRKS, George Drummond

1919 - 2017

Drummond Birks, son of Henry and Lilian (Drummond) passed away on June 23, 2017 at Place Kensington, Montreal. Educated at Selwyn House School, Montreal; St. Andrew's College, Aurora, and McGill University. Married Muriel Anne Scobie on April 4, 1942, who died on February 19, 1979, and by whom he had three sons, Jonathan (Maria), Thomas (Linda) and the late Barrie (Ann), and two daughters, Lynn (Judith Wit) and Cynthia (Salvatore Rinaldi) of Toronto. Married secondly to Anne Charlotte Lohéac on February 10, 1984, which gave him his stepson Erik Richer La Flèche (Carolina). He was blessed with 18 grandchildren and 20 great-grandchildren.

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Nouveau gâteaux crème glacée!
Sandwich crème glacée pour emporter!

Les cornets

Ajoutez des garnitures au choix:
Vermicelles au chocolat, arc-en-ciel,
M & M's mini, noix de grenobles, etc.

Pour seulement 0,40 \$ en +

	P/S	M/M	G/L
VANILLE	2,49	2,79	3,29
TREMPETTE	2,89	3,19	3,69

Flavor Burst!!

P/S M/M G/L
2,99 3,29 3,69

AU CHOIX:
Chocolat, fraise, framboise, bleuet,
caramel écossais, orange.



Cafés glacés

P/S G/L
3,89 4,39

AU CHOIX:
vanille française,
chocolat belge,
caramel écossais,
cappuccino.



Sodas et glace

FLOTTEURS AU CHOIX:
Root Beer, orange, coke.

3,25



Coupes glacées

P/S	M/M	G/L	BOL
3,49	3,89	4,09	4,95

GARNITURE AU CHOIX:

Sauce au chocolat,

Sauce au caramel,

Fraise,

Fondant au chocolat

Fondant au caramel

Slush

P/S	M/M	G/L
1,80	2,20	2,60

lime, explosion d'oranges,
fraise, framboise,
cerise, bleuets.

Laits frappés

P/S	M/M	G/L
3,29	3,79	4,29

AU CHOIX:

Vanille, fraise, chocolat,
caramel, banane.