



WORD SEARCH



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MOON
PLUTO
COMET
ERIS
MERCURY
METEOR
ASTEROID

LEO
SATURN
MARS
WHITE DWARF
SUPERGIANT
SUPERNOVA
NEPTUNE

BLACK DWARF
SUN
EXOPLANET
NEBULA
ORION
EARTH

A. Camelopardalis
D. Draco

B. Ursa Major
E. Cepheus

C. Ursa Minor
F. Cassiopeia

BONUS: Orion



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Information for Residents & Visitors to Thorne



Photo by Taylor Graf

Do you have a photo that you love and would like to share? Send it and tell us your story!
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*Decide in your heart of hearts what really excites and challenges you,
and start moving your life in that direction*

Chris Hadfield

THANK YOU TO ALL ESSENTIAL SERVICE WORKERS!

For your continued efforts in supporting the community in these challenging times!



Local News and Resources

Please be sure to check the municipality's website for COVID-19 (Coronavirus) news and resources

Office Contact: 819-647-3206

thorne@mrcpontiac.qc.ca

<http://www.thorneque.ca/home.htm>

Regional Resources and Information

<http://www.mrcpontiac.qc.ca/en/covid-19-coronavirus-resources/>

Provincial Resources and Information

1-877-644-4545 (toll free)

www.quebec.ca

The resources above can provide you with information on how to stay healthy both physically and mentally, as we navigate this situation together!



Ça va bien aller!

A Little Bit of Humour...

Two older couples were having breakfast.....

Old man 1: We went to the best restaurant last night

Old man 2: What's its name?

Old man 1: Oh, I have such a terrible memory. What's that red flower?

Old man 2: Carnation?

Old man 1: No, the one with the thorns.

Old man 2: Rose?

Old man 1: That's it. (turns to his wife)

Hey Rose, what's the name of that restaurant we went to last night?

Why did the iPad go to the dentist?

- Because it had Bluetooth

Did you Know?



The blue jay is a common sight throughout much of southern Quebec. This easily identifiable bird is known for its bright plumage and noisy calls. The blue jay is a highly intelligent bird, living in tight family bonds with complex social systems.

These birds have been known to use tools in captivity, as well as mimic the calls of predatory birds such as the red-shouldered hawk. It is believed this action can be used to alert other blue jays that a predator has been spotted. Some blue jays migrate en masse along the Great Lakes and Atlantic coasts, while others overwinter in their habitat. The reason why some migrate and others do not remains a mystery, though it is thought that younger jays are more likely to migrate than mature adults.



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FIRE BAN INFORMATION



Please check the municipal and SOPFEU websites for the status of fire bans in the region. <https://sopfeu.qc.ca/en/>



Spaetzle

Cream coloured ponies and crisp apple strudels, Door bells and sleigh bells and schnitzel with **noodles!** This dish is sure to be one of your favourite things during those cold dreary winter nights.



1 C all purpose flour	½ teaspoon salt
¼ cup milk	2 tablespoons butter
2 eggs	2 tablespoons chopped fresh parsley
½ teaspoon ground nutmeg	
1 pinch freshly ground white pepper	Optional: bacon, gruyere cheese, dill

- Combine flour, salt, white pepper, and nutmeg. In a separate bowl, beat eggs and combine with milk. Add to dry ingredients. Mix until smooth.
- Bring a large pot of water to a simmer on the stove.
- Press dough through spaetzle maker, large holed sieve, or metal grater.
- Drop spaetzle into simmering water, be sure not to overcrowd the pot! Cook for 5-8 minutes. Drain well.
- Saute cooked spaetzle in butter or margarine. Sprinkle chopped fresh parsley on top, and serve.

Optional: Omit the butter. Chop up and sautee a few pieces of bacon, using some reserved bacon grease to sautee the spaetzle. Garnish with chopped dill and shredded gruyere cheese!

Did you try this recipe? Do you have a great recipe you would like to share?
Email us at ThorneNoticeBoard@gmail.com



Would you like to see your local business advertised in the Noticeboard?

In an ongoing effort to support the community, advertising will be run on a donation basis, with 100% of donations received going to the T.C.R.A.

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Transfer Station is Open
Friday - Monday: 10am - 4pm

Address: 1905 Route 303 N, Shawville, QC J0X 2Y0

Please check the municipal website for waste disposal and recycling information

Look to the Sky!



Get out your snowsuits, hot coco, and look to the sky! It may be a bit nippy but winter weather is ideal for stargazing! The cold winter air holds less moisture than warm air, resulting in a clear night sky! As a bonus, this is the time of year when some amazing astronomical events take place.

The Quadrantids Meteor Shower: December 28 to January 12, but the best time to view and photograph will be on January 3-4.

Star Trails: Best visibility will be during the New Moon week (January 2).

Mercury at greatest eastern elongation: January 7

Milky Way: Towards the end of January the Milky Way will become visible, however, the better months to catch this celestial event are night of a new moon during February and March.



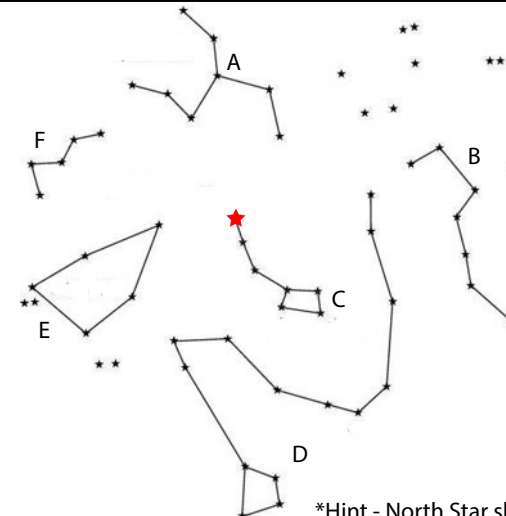
Quiz!



Can you identify the six Northern Polar constellations?

BONUS!

This constellation's belt is most visible in January



*Hint - North Star shown RED

Answers can be found under the word search

SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
DEC 26 Kwanzaa starts Boxing Day	DEC 27	DEC 28	DEC 29	DEC 30	DEC 31	1 Kwanzaa ends New Years Day
2	3	4	5	6	7	8
9	10	11	12	13	14	15
16	17 Full Wolf Moon	18	19	20	21	22
23	24	25 	26	27	28	29
30	31	FEB 1 Chinese New Year!	Full Wolf Moon It's thought that January's full moon came to be known as the Wolf Moon because wolves were more often heard howling during this time of year. This could have been based on the traditional belief that wolves howled due to hunger, and that food sources were more scarce during the cold winter months.			
NEW MOON FIRST QUARTER FULL MOON THIRD QUARTER						

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