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Sutton passes pair of zoning bylaws

By Matthew McCully

During a special meeting held on Monday night, Sutton town council unanimously passed two zoning bylaws which include substantial amendments to the town's current regulations.

The two bylaws, in broad terms, aim to facilitate the subdivision of land, allowing for development of more affordable housing on smaller properties.

The fine print, however, was a cause of confusion for many citizens who felt the ambiguity of the language and lack of clarity was troubling when the first drafts were presented to residents at a meeting on April 11.

Sutton Mayor Louis Dandenault said that after the April 11 town meeting, council considered the comments made by residents.

The bylaws passed on Monday evening were a second draft, he said.

Réal Girard, the town's director of urban planning, gave a presentation, outlining the main points of the new draft of the bylaws in question at the beginning of Monday's meeting.

Roughly 55 members of the public attended, according to mayor Dandenault, who added that the meeting lasted close to two hours, and was dominated mainly by comments and questions from the public during question period.

Dandenault said the next step is to publish the council's motion to adopt the bylaws in local media.

"People can contest," Dandenault said.

Unsure of the official timeline, he believed residents have eight days following the day the notice is published to file an objection.

He then explained that opposition to the bylaws as a whole is not an option.

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Lac-Megantic mayor receives provincial honour



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Colette Roy-Laroche, mayor of Lac-Megantic, signs after she received the title of Knight of the Ordre national du Quebec during a ceremony Tuesday at the national assembly in Quebec City.

Alas, poor Bromptonville! We knew him, Bernard

Soon-to-be-former borough mourned at city council

By Gordon Lambie
SHERBROOKE

Though official business at Monday night's city council meeting never touched on the matter directly, the passage of Sherbrooke's municipal reform bill at the National Assembly came up repeatedly in both the public question period and the time reserved for councilors' personal remarks.

The councillors and residents of the city who have spoken against the reform, which will centralize management of city services and reduce the number of boroughs from six to four by the next municipal election, each took their turn to eulogize the loss and publicly voice their concerns for the future.

"We've lost the battle, we've lost Brompton," said Lennoxville Borough President David Price following the meeting.

"We agreed not to separate from Sherbrooke in 2004 on the promise that the boroughs would remain. We were lied to."

Price explained that regardless of any changes to municipal governance in the 11 years since, he feels the will of the council at the time should have been maintained.

"The word was not given by any one person," the borough president said, "it was given by the council."

Price was joined in his sentiments by fellow independent councillors Nicole Bergeron, president of the Brompton borough, and Chantal L'Esperance, president of the Jacques-Cartier borough.

Bergeron, on a similar train of thought, said that this course of action makes it clear to her that all Sherbrooke's boroughs will eventually disappear.

"It's only a matter of time," the Brompton representative said, calling the conversation as a whole divisive.

Five of the nine residents who spoke during the meeting's question period devoted part or all of their time to addressing the reform. Lynne Moreau, who identified herself as being from Bromptonville, questioned what value the "special status" granted to Brompton as a electoral district has, given that a future council could simply ask for that status to be revoked.

She argued that Brompton was stripped of its voice by a council majority, and warned that citizens who do

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Keeping in Touch

Townshippers

Summer Art Contest Launched



DALE DAVIDSON

Jenny Ménard, working as the Make Way for YOUth Desjardins migration agent under Townshippers' Association, has partnered with Kim Fessenden, Eaton Valley's Community Learning Centre Coordinator to bring an art contest to students of all grade levels in the historical Eastern Townships English-speaking community.

Do you know a young student with an artistic mind? Or maybe a teen who likes to creatively express themselves? Invite them to show off their artistic talents and their love of the historical Eastern Townships in the "I ART The Townships" summer art contest.

Townshippers' Association's Make Way for YOUth project and the Eaton Valley Community Learning Centre are partnering to present this free art contest for young talented artists, of any grade level, in the historical Eastern Townships English-speaking community.

Students are asked to show their love of the Townships, or what it means to them, through any type of visual artwork that can be exhibited (drawing, painting, mixed media or digital art) no larger than 17 inches by 17 inches. All entries can be viewed at the Bury Art Show held at the Armoury community centre, 563 Main Street, Bury, from 10 am to 4 pm, Saturday, Sept. 12.

Submissions are accepted until Thursday, Sept. 10 at either of the Townshippers' Association's offices — 257 Queen Street, Sherbooke or 584 Knowlton Road, Lac-Brome. Artwork may also be handed in to Ms. Gandy at Alexander Galt Regional High School and/or Kim Fessenden at Pope Memorial Elementary School. Digital artwork can be emailed to Jenny Ménard, Make Way for YOUth migration agent, at tasummercontest@gmail.com with the subject line "summer art contest."

Each entry must also include a short description of their work along with their name, age, grade level, e-mail, phone number and town.

A selection committee will judge the art on content, including originality. Three winners will be selected from the high school level for prizes totalling up $150 and participation prizes to be won for elementary school students.

Want to know more or have questions? Contact Jenny or Kim through the Facebook page www.facebook.com/iART-theTownships

Welcome Summer Interns

Every summer brings a wealth of young talent and enthusiasm to Townshippers' Association offices. This summer we are proud to welcome three students from Bishop's University who will be working with us throughout the summer.

Please meet this year's Townshippers' Ambassador Zachary Lapointe a fourth year philosophy student, Emily Madinsky, fourth year fine arts student who will be assisting the administration and communications officer, and Kayla Dempsey, a third year criminology and sociology, who will be managing festival logistics for the 36th Townshippers' Day which takes place Sept. 12, 2015 at the Brome fairgrounds. Those of us at Townshippers' are excited to welcome these new members to the team.

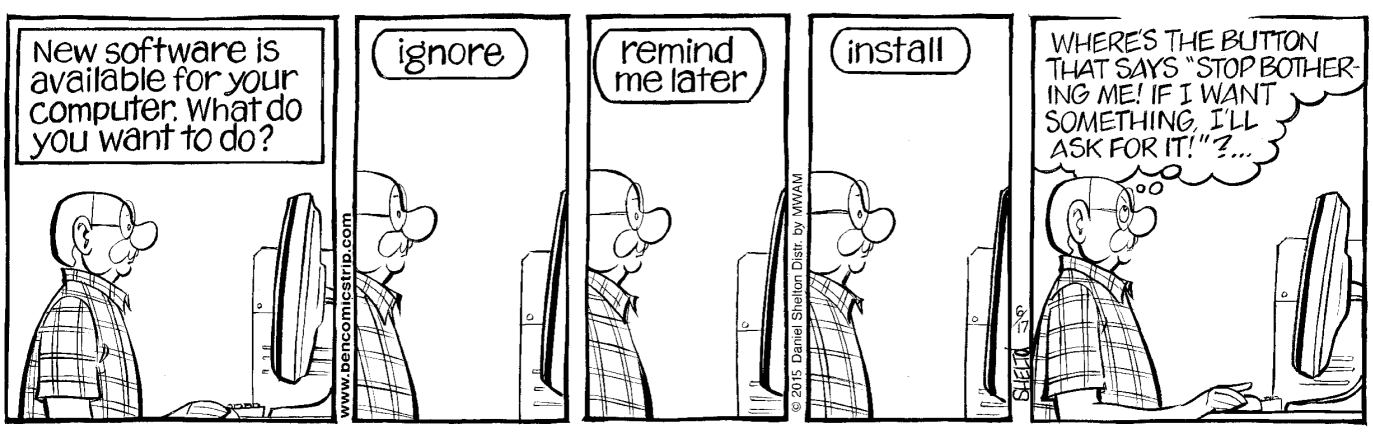
Keeping In Touch on Holiday

Due to the upcoming holidays, the Fête Nationale on June 24 and Canada Day on July 1, there will be no "Keeping In Touch" column in the *Record* or on our website, Townshippers.org. The column will return in the *Record* and our website on July 8th. Have a safe and happy holidays!

For more information on Townshippers' Association and our activities, keep reading this weekly Keeping in Touch column in *The Record* and visit us on Twitter (@Townshippers), Facebook and our website www.Townshippers.org. Connect with Townshippers' offices in Sherbrooke at 100 – 257 Queen St. 819-566-5717, toll free: 1-866-566-5717 or Lac-Brome at 3-584 Knowlton Rd., 450-242-4421, toll free: 1-877-242-4421.

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Ben by Daniel Shelton



Local News

"Once the 410 is in we're positive it's going to get worse," Price said. "We don't have any solutions at this point."

Huntingville Ballpark hit hard by flood

By Matthew McCully
Huntingville

While the focus last week was on major damage to roads and homes in the Compton and Coaticook areas, an installation in the community slipped under the radar.

Home of the Wilson Street Softball League, started in 2000, as well as a number of other sports teams in the area, the Huntingville Ballpark was devastated by last week's flooding.

Less than a week later, campaigns are underway to raise the funds necessary to repair the damage, estimated at roughly $30,000, according to softball coach Andrew McCully.

First up is a spaghetti supper on Saturday, June 27, from 4-7:30 p.m. at the Hope Community Church, located at 102 Queen Street in Lennoxville.

The Record also received word yesterday that the Huntingville Ballpark has been nominated by local league parent Samuel Fortier, to participate in Kraft Project Play, a Canada-wide contest where communities compete against each other for a grand prize of $250,000 to go towards building and improving recreational facilities.

The three runners-up in the contest will each receive $25,000.

On July 26, the four finalists in the competition will be announced. The grand prize will be determined by number of votes. The voting process will be on Aug. 17 and 18.

To follow the process or share pictures or words of encouragement for the campaign, visit kraftprojectplay.com and search for the Huntingville Ball Park, or follow the Twitter hashtag #KPP_WILSONSTREET.



MATTHEW MCCULLY

Last week's flooding caused major damage to the Huntingville Ballpark

Moulton Hill speeding a problem with no clear solution

By Gordon Lambie
Sherbrooke

Moulton Hill resident Don Maxwell brought concerns to Sherbrooke city council on Monday about the speed and volume of traffic on his street.

According to Maxwell, the street and its residents are regularly abused by drivers who have no respect for the posted speed limits and, he warned, it is only a matter of time before a serious accident takes place.

"The city must take action," the concerned citizen said, reminding the council that he had brought the matter to their attention in the past via a 2012 petition.

Though the petition was well-received by both the borough and city councils, Maxwell said that his requests for speed bumps and stop signs have been rejected as not meeting city codes for the street, and that he has heard nothing more from the city since 2013.

Lennoxville Borough President David Price said that he is well aware of the issue and brings it up regularly with the city's public security committee, but was not able to offer any kind of hope of positive change to Maxwell.

"Once the 410 is in we're positive it's going to get worse," Price said. "We don't have any solutions at this point."

According to the borough president, Moulton Hill is the exception to the rule when it comes to how the Highway 410 extension will impact the borough's traffic.

While the finished highway is expected to eventually cut the amount of traffic flowing through the middle of Lennoxville significantly, what should be a quiet country road will likely see even more traffic as it is transformed into an access path for Fleurimont residents seeking a quick route to the new highway.

Maxwell noted an increased police presence, and said that the officers have been very effective, but called the measures a stop-gap in place of a serious solution.

"The cops do great there," Price agreed. "St. Francis Street and Moulton Hill; it's a goldmine."

Marc Denault, president of the Public Safety Committee, explained that the matter is due to come up at the next committee meeting, and that he has asked that a study be commissioned on the road to determine what would be best as a more permanent solution.

"It could be something as simple as stamping the pavement," Denault said, speculating that a grooved road surface might help warn drivers to slow down and be more cautious.

Lennoxville to receive ten new murals

By Gordon Lambie
Sherbrooke

From Aug. 21-23 the City of Sherbrooke will host its second annual Mural Art Symposium at the Marché de la Gare in downtown. As in the case of the first event in 2014, the symposium will include the on-site creation of ten works of public art to be displayed within the city. This year's artworks will find their homes on three walls in the borough of Lennoxville.

"I accepted the budget that went to East Sherbrooke last year provided that this year's would come to Lennoxville," said David Price, Lennoxville Borough President. "We've pushed for this."

Price expressed a hope for the murals to have a historical basis, but shared that he is concerned that artists coming to the community from the outside might not be on the same creative page as the borough.

"We're a little worried," the borough president said, "They're given a theme, but when you give a theme to an artist, what you get isn't necessarily a picture of somebody in history."

Price offered the example of the art installation at the Queen Street Gateway on the corner of Queen and Massawippi Streets. When the sculpture was installed, the black metal cut out images stood in very low contrast with their surroundings, making the images hard to see from most angles. The city was eventually able to install translucent plastic in the open spaces to make the images more readable, but to do so they had to negotiate for close to a year with the artist, because the change compromised his original vision

Serge Malenfant, president of the MURIRS public art collective who organize the annual conference, explained that the theme for the 2015 gathering will be that of "community" inspired by what he called the "tangible energy" of the people in Lennoxville.

"The idea is that the artists will all use something that comes to them out of that community to make their art," Malenfant said, stating that the works will be balanced between guidelines and points of reference provided for the artists, and the creators' own inspiration on the matter.

The murals will be made by ten different artists; three from other countries, three from across Canada, and three from the local community, with the final one being contributed by MURIRS itself.

While the ten works created at the 2014 symposium have each been displayed separately along King Street East in Fleurimont, the Lennoxville murals will be presented in clusters.

Four will be placed on the wall of AFT opposite Global Excel on the south end of town, three will be placed on the open wall at 111 Queen, in the green space alongside the Saint Francis Manor, and three more will be installed on the northern wall of the building housing the Lennoxville florist, facing the Provigo parking lot.

Malenfant said that the groupings will not be collaborative works, but that the murals will be matched such that they are interesting to look at together. Whether that matching comes because of colour, content, or contrasts remains to be determined.

Though the mural project and symposium were voted on favourably at Monday night's city council meeting, the matter did raise a few other concerns from local councillors. Hélène Dauphinais of Fleurimont expressed that she is fond of the murals in general, but does not see the smaller works produced by last year's symposium as having the same appeal as the larger "trompe d'oeil" works that Sherbrooke is known for.

Jacques-Cartier councillor Pierre Tardif also raised concerns over the maintenance cost of the murals, pointing out that the more of them that there are, the more needs to be spent to keep them in good shape.

To the former point, Destination Sherbrooke president Remi Demers suggested that the groupings planned in Lennoxville might help increase the impact of the new artworks. Price, meanwhile, responded to Tardif by saying that the maintenance costs are not to be ignored, but pointing out that the fact that the smaller murals are mounted on the walls, rather than painted directly onto them, means that maintenance will be simpler and less expensive, overall.

The project has been budgeted to cost the city $175,000.

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Paving closes bike path section

Record Staff
Sherbrooke

The City of Sherbrooke is advising the public that paving work is being carried out today on an approximately 350-metre-long stretch of the Magog South axis of the Grandes-Fourches bike path network, between Lucien-Blanchard Park and Sainte-Thérèse Street.

The work will require the closure of this section from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. today.

A bypass will guide cyclist onto a slight detour through Roy and Pacific streets before rejoining the designated path. The city encourages users to take extra caution in this area.

THE PET CONNECTION



Jen Young

What is exercise?

I have had numerous people come to me with dogs that are misbehaving or acting up lately.

First, let me state the obvious. Humour me. You know how we all feel kinda "out of sorts" because the rain, and more rain, then the humidity and more rain, then wicked hot...? You get the picture.

Well, it is 10 times worse for your dog. They actually couldn't care less about the rain most times, unless you have a small dog, they would most likely rather poop inside... on the floor than go out in it, but your big boys and girls are ready to run and play in the mud.

The problem is, us humans would rather avoid a muddy dog. So when it rains, they stay inside with us. Then, when the humidity comes, they are ready again to find the dirtiest puddle to play in and cool down in.

Again, us humans would really rather avoid this. All normal behaviour, on both counts, but when we follow our natural human behaviour, it causes our dogs to suffer from lack of exercise. An unexercised dog is an unhappy and jittery dog.

Now when I say exercise, the kind that they need to get their anxiousness and energy out, I do not mean the regular old routine 20-minute walk morning and night. That is not the kind of exercise that is going to stabilize your pet. We don't consider walking to the bathroom exercise, and a quick walk to go pee is not considered exercise for them either.

Exercise to a dog is what all your human friends are boasting about on Facebook, the marathons they run, the field training manoeuvres, and so on. That is exercise and your dog needs his own "marathons."

To a dog, exercise is when it is exerted. For certain breeds, like pitts, boxers, shepherds, labs... they need more than most to obtain that level of exertion. Taking your dog with you for your jog, a hike, an hour of fetch outside is exercise. Their brains have to work as hard as their muscles. So, remember, this is actually what your dog needs.

If the weather has caused this to not happen, do not be surprised when they have a build up of energy and misbehave.

If we humans don't give them what they need, they will find a way to get it themselves and unfortunately, chewing a yummy shoe is ever so exciting to them, as well as a need to "talk" much more.

Also, unfortunately, built up energy can also come out in a more aggressive way. I would always recommend treadmill training for your pooches if exercise cannot be obtained at healthy levels or even a day care where not just their muscles get worked, but also their minds. Remember, a dog is only as good as its master. Exercise, exercise, exercise.



The best way to contact me

I take great pride in the fact that many people seek my advice or counsel when it comes to their pet's behaviour or nutrition. However, I feel it important to specify that while I am always willing to stop and talk when I can, there are some instances when I will not be able to discuss certain subjects immediately.

I have trained my employees with most of the information I know. If I am not available, my employees can help you and if not, they will leave me a message and I will contact you. There are certain times when I am indisposed.

For example, if I am working day care or doing grooming, my employees will ask to take a message for me, whether by phone or in person. If this happens, please do not take it personally. I will contact you as soon as I can. The best way to reach me is by calling 819-348-1888, extension #22 or by Facebook.

I receive dozens of visitors and messages a day so please be patient if I do not return your call immediately when it is about The Pet Connection.

I am trying to keep a business going, to be able to continue to help the 70+ animals I have with me right now and hopefully help many more in the future. Thank you for your understanding.



I'm not sure how come I still have not found a new home for Nicha. She is such a good girl. She is good with other dogs, good with kids, good with everyone. She likes to talk, though. Do you know someone looking for a new family member? Nicha would be a great addition to any family.

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Communal gardens are a great loneliness cure

By Mary Hill
Special to The Record
LENNOXVILLE

The communal garden at Foundations for Farming is going strong, and I am once again struck by the sense of community that one gets from being a group of people doing one job. No task is too daunting when taken on by a crowd. Tedious work is dealt with quickly. Questions are immediately answered. Heavier physical tasks can be shared. Any setback is addressed by multiple minds, and strategies are used that would never have been dreamed up by one person alone. Group work and gardening seem to go hand in hand.

I can't think why there are not more communal gardens throughout the city. There must be many people who would love to be part of a garden, but don't have the land, or are overwhelmed by the thought of creating one. In a communal garden those who are elderly, or who have bad backs, can leave the heavier work to the younger and vigorous members, and focus on weeding or watering. Children can play together while the adults work, or better yet, put them to work! People can get to know each other over a common task, one that is really universal, regardless of the what culture they come from. It is easy to get to know someone in a garden. What a great cure for loneliness.

I have been perusing statistics on loneliness in North America. Turns out loneliness is on the rise. Duke University researchers report that, between 1985 and 2004, the number of confidants with whom the average person discussed personal and important matters dropped from three to two, and the number of people who said there was no one with whom they discussed important matters tripled. Individuals without a single confidant now make up nearly a quarter of those surveyed. One researcher defined loneliness as "social pain", and likens it to physical pain in terms of the amount of distress and suffering it causes. We are "wired" for connection, and being alone is actually considered an unnatural condition.

Jesus taught on many subjects, but one of the issues closest to his heart was the plight of "the widow, the orphan, the prisoner, and the stranger", which I propose is a listing of the lonely and isolated. An important outworking of the Christian faith is the consideration of those who are alone, on the margins of society, who lack the resources available to everyone else. It flows from the idea that all people have fundamental value and worth for no other reason than that God loves them and they are made in His image. And how telling that it all started in a garden!

Do come join us at Foundations for Farming on Queen St, in Lennoxville. Come work in the garden with us, and share the wonderful produce that emerges at the other end. The weekly Tea in the Garden starts up next Wednesday, June 24 from 9:30–11 a.m. Come along and see the garden, ask questions and meet some new people. You are welcome.

Bromptonville

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not feel that they are being heard will be disengaged from municipal politics and community building.

Pierre Meese, speaking on behalf of the Group Against the Disappearance of Brompton, personally thanked those councillors who spoke against the reform and said that despite the loss, the group would not be going away. Instead, he said, the Group Against the Disappearance of Brompton would continue to work as an advocacy group for the people of the district.

Mayor Bernard Sévigny responded to Moreau's concerns regarding status by pointing out that the status granted to Brompton is a unique and unprecedented suspension of electoral revision, based on temporary protections offered to two other regions in the province.

He said that Pierre Moreau, Minister of Municipal Affairs, had sought to amend the reform act to give such a status for only 10 years, and said it was only through the interventions that that time limit was removed. Regarding her concern that a future council could have the status revoked, he admitted that it was true, but said he could only speak for the present council.

"I cannot see the future," Sévigny told Moreau. "Nothing is permanent in politics."

The mayor responded to Meese by emphasizing that, in his view, "community" exists outside of legal status, and that the community of Brompton existed before the borough, and will continue to exist after it.

On the other side of the discussion, Fleurimont councillor Danielle Berthold took the opportunity to praise Bergeron for what she considered to be commendable and respectful behavior throughout the process, despite her disagreement with the matter at hand.

Council President Serge Paquin made a similar statement on a broader level, emphasizing that he felt the conduct of the council on the matter had always been professional, even at times when the debate had become emotional.

Price also made a rare use of the period for personal remarks to voice fears he heard from the residents of Lennoxville on Friendship Day this past Saturday regarding Moreau's ability to revoke bilingual status.

He pointed out that the law only requires that a community's population be less than 50 per cent Anglophone, while Lennoxville currently sits at 53 per cent.

"If they would consider students with leases, we'd be 65 per cent English," Price said, arguing that the issue is tied to the death of the long-form census. The census, he said, provided information that is vital to communities, and without it the statistics necessary to defend the status are hard to acquire.

In response to those concerns, Mayor Sévigny recalled the city's support of the Union of Municipalities of Quebec opposition of Bill 14, the former PQ legislation that would have made it easier to revoke bilingual status. Price seemed calmed by the reassurance, pointing out that any decision to revoke the status would first have to pass at the council level where, at least for now, Lennoxville's distinct identity in the city seems to be valued.

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Citizens can only object to sections of the bylaws which would affect them directly.

For example, a resident living in "Zone 3" can oppose an item in the bylaw that affects that zone, calling for a register. Anyone living in the zone, or one adjacent to that zone, with the potential of being affected, can also participate in the register.

The process essentially divides the town with the potential for countless separate referendums.

"People might not agree with one thing, but as a whole, we (referring to the entire council and also Réal Girard) feel we've brought a positive change to the municipality of Sutton," Dandenault said.

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Editorial

If [Mr. Mulcair] can hold his legendary crankiness in check, he currently looks as if he could very well be in a position to form the next government.

The Line-up



Mike McDevitt

It's been a very interesting week in Canadian politics as Parliament prepares to break for the summer leading up to a general election this fall. Gilles Duceppe is back on the scene after a brief stint in the wilderness, the Liberals under Justin Trudeau are beginning to regret their leader's mitigated support for the increasingly unpopular rights-stripping Bill C-51, and the NDP under Thomas Mulcair are not just holding on to the support they received under the late Jack Layton's Orange Wave. Unlike the usual doldrums that usually accompany a summer recess, this summer promises to be replete with political theatrics, wild promises, and cynical opportunism.

Busy playing the role of international statesman with questionable allies like Ukraine, Prime Minster Stephen Harper has been largely in the background as the homegrown issues he likes to ignore have taken centre stage in the national — or at least national media — consciousness. The Duffy trial, the future of the Senate, the Truth and Reconciliation Commission report, and the Supreme Court rejection of some of his key policies have driven the PM to foreign lands where, usually, his gladhanding and tough posture guarantee positive coverage.

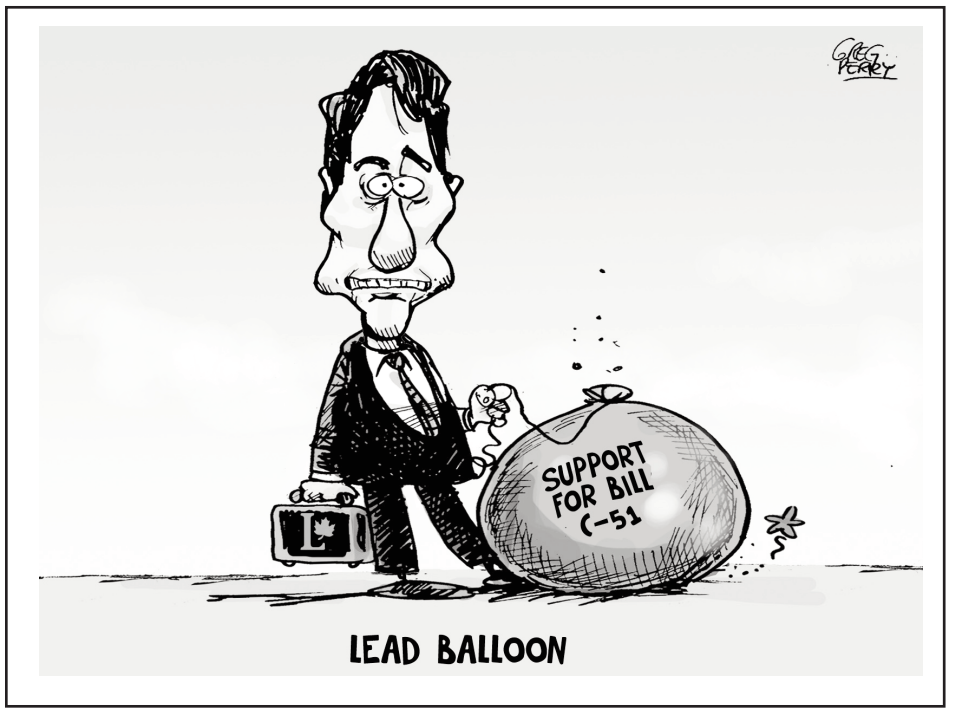
Not this time, however, as the usual antics have been superseded by domestic issues and even his anti-terror campaign is beginning to lose its sheen. He's finally been convinced to take part in an all-party debate this summer, but it can't be one he's looking forward to. In response, his government is currently wasting time and money introducing legislation that will die with the Parliament, with no hope of being adopted. Pandering to his social-conservative base, these are in fact campaign promises that should be taken with the grain of salt his record in these matters have earned him.

For poor Prince Justin, things have gone from not-so-good to worse. Hoping to draw some support from small-c conservatives by endorsing the anti-terror bill with the promise of eliminating some of its most worrisome aspects after his election, Trudeau appeared wishy-washy to the intended audience and treacherous to many of his own.

He has lost key candidates as a result and his standing in the polls has dropped to second runner-up as a result. A recent promise to introduce proportional representation appears last-minute and desperate at this point, as left-of centre voters begin to look at the NDP's Mulcair as a serious candidate for the nation's highest honour. The recent victory of his Alberta counterparts in God's well-oiled country, has given him a national boost that has not yet begun to waver, and his Orange Wave stronghold in Quebec appears to holding, despite the messianic return of Gilles Duceppe in an attempt to revive the moribund, archaic Bloc Québécois.

As for the latter, his return to the stage has been spectacularly less than spectacular. Accompanied by a small boost in the polls on the announcement of his resurrection, the shine almost immediately disappeared as his most notable public statement took the form of almost stereotypical whining about not being taken seriously enough. No one took that seriously.

For Mr. Mulcair, things are looking pretty good indeed and, if he can hold his legendary crankiness in check, he currently looks as if he could very well be in a position to form the next government. His recent promise to abolish the Senate, based on the country's widespread disgust with some of that body's members' avarice and pettiness, is perhaps a little foolhardy, given the lack of consensus on the issue among the provincial governments — a concession necessary in order to modify the Constitution to make it possible — but doesn't appear to be the kind of trip-up that will actually bring him down. If the current dissatisfaction with Harper — and the disappointment with Justin — hold, another Orange Wave could be in the works, making the unthinkable possible.



As for our "fearless leader," the stage has never looked so bleak. His traditional talking points have become tired and are delivered half-heartedly, while opposition to his remaking of the country continues to grow and remain solid. The loss of key cabinet ministers and veteran MPs keeps bringing up images of rodents fleeing an inundated vessel and is only adding to the government's apparent fatigue and loss of enthusiasm. It can't be easy being that hated, that often, and the strain is beginning to show.

There are, of course, several months remaining before Canadians actually go to the polls and anything is possible in what is essentially a very long time in politics, but the momentum appears to be abandoning the Harperites and their never-ending deceit, science denial, and hyperactive bombast.

A lot, of course, will depend on a national debate, where both Justin and Tom will have the opportunity to allay — or confirm — any concerns we might have as to their suitability to lead the country. Mr. Harper's leadership abilities — never really in doubt — may not be as helpful as they have in the past as more and more Canadians become disenchanted as to where they want to lead us.

It should be fun.

Letters

Dear Editor:

On behalf of the Friendship Day Committee I would like to thank everyone who helped make last Saturday's event the great success it was.

Thank you to David and Rollie for stepping in at the last minute and doing a great job. Anne for the music, Gerry, George and Eleanor and the members of the Lennoxville Volunteer Fireman's Association for the food tent, Kelly and Kohl for organizing the artisans, again Kohl and his group from the Lennoxville youth centre for the tombola games and Emilie and Andre at the town office who together helped to make the day the success it was.

But most of all I want to thank everyone who attended. All the work means nothing without all the families and everyone else who eats, buys, and plays games. The fireworks were great and a large crowd was present to watch.

All in all a wonderful day and it never rained once. Thank you all.

Karl Hunting
President,
Friendship Day Committee

Dear Editor:

The Artists of the Lennoxville Art Group would like to thank everyone who helped make our Spring Exhibition such a success. It was remarkable to see so many lovely paintings in such a variety of styles and techniques. Twenty-two members exhibited and 16 paintings were sold, as well as many cards and posters.

This year's theme was "The Farm" and Ilah Batley donated a lovely watercolour of an Eastern Townships farm for our drawing. Manon Pellerin of Les Encadrements Turgeon donated the frame and framing. The drawing raised $483 for the Uplands Children's Art Program. Marilyn Salter from Bury won Ilah's painting.

Thank you for appreciating our art and for helping support the artists and the children of our community.

Muriel Fitzsimmons
Secretary,
Lennoxville Art Group

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Local Sports

" I was at Sherbrooke and just to be down in the Sherbrooke area for me is amazing. I love it down here."

Magog's Boulay ready for third season with Als

By John Edwards
Lennoxville

As the Montreal Alouettes camp wraps up its time on the Bishop's campus, Magog native Nicolas Boulay has worked hard to maintain his spot for another year. The 6-foot, 220-pound tackle signed with the Alouettes in May 2013 after being drafted in the fourth round (30th overall, by Montreal). In his two seasons with the Als, Boulay has played in 20 games, recording 21 special teams tackles and two fumble recoveries.

In December 2014, he signed a two-year contract extension, making him on of the veterans on the team.

Boulay has realistic expectations for the coming season.

"Honestly my expectations coming into this season was to be able to have some defensive playing time this year," he said in an interview yesterday, after the Alouettes' last full practice at Coulter Field.

"We have a great linebacking crew right now that's in front, but hopefully a package or something that will be in there every now and then to go stir some things up."

Last year, Boulay spent most of his time on special teams, and was one of the Als' leaders, with 13 special teams tackles, a role he expect to continue.

"[I want to] be one of the top tacklers in the league for special teams. I think for right now that is about my plans."

In the off-season the CFL has introduced new rules to create more room for a passing offence and kick returns. As Boulay sees it, the rules add more athleticism to the game.

"It's going to make the game a little bit more explosive. We're going to have bigger returns on both sides of the ball, and I think it will make that best players actually come out and make more plays. That's what is really going to happen. You have to be the better team."

The 26-year-old Magog native was a leader with the University of Sherbrooke in 2012, finishing sixth in the country for tackles with 58.5.

Like his fellow former Vert & Or teammate Samuel Giguere, Boulay is happy to have camp so close to home.

"Every year I love it. Being out here. My brother [former Bishop's Gaiter Mathieu Boulay] came here, I was at Sherbrooke and just to be down in the Sherbrooke area for me is amazing. I love it down here.

"I live in Montreal during the season and during the off season. Every time I get the opportunity to come down to Sherbrooke I do," Boulay said, "I'm going to move back here one day after football is over that's for sure."



ROGERIO BARBOSA - MONTREAL ALOUETTES

Nicolas Boulay (#52), shown here at the Alouettes' intrasquad game in St-Hubert, has now become a veteran at the pro level.

Aigles' Beauvais flying high

Record Staff
Sherbrooke

In what is believed to be a first in Quebec lacrosse, a player has received a player of the week nod at both the junior and senior levels, as William Beauvais of the Windsor Aigles was named the first star in the Quebec Senior Lacrosse Circuit, as well as being selected as the third star in the Quebec Junior Lacrosse League last week.

This is the third time the forward has been honoured in the senior circuit player of the week nods, having previously earned a first star on May 18 and a third star on May 4, and the first time he has been recognized by the Junior league.

The accolades come after a strong season in both leagues for Beauvais, already notching 81 points — 43 goals and 38 assists — in 15 games. That makes for a very impressive average of 5.4 points per game, which has included three or more goals in seven of eight senior games and at least one goal in 6 of 7 junior games.

This week, Beauvais picked up his second player of the week nod in his rookie season after putting up seven points, including six goals, in the Aigles' 18-6 win over Wendake. With these points he is now the top scorer in the senior loop with 31 goals and is second in points with 51.

In the senior circuit, Vincent Dubreuil, a teammate on the Aigles picked up the second star of the week, while Nicolas Pouliot, the East Angus Wolfs goalkeeper who earned his first victory of the season last Saturday in their surprise upset of the Laval Milice, was third star.

In the Junior league, Beauvais' third star came after a six-point performance, including three goals. He is currently fourth in points in the junior league with 30.

Robin Boutin of the Sherbrooke Extreme picked up the player of the week nod in the Junior league after picking up seven goals and four assists in his two games during the last weekend. Boutin will not be able to repeat the feat this week, as he will begin serving a two-game suspension for getting into his second fight of the season, tangling with Marc-Antoine Houde of the Longueuil Patriotes on Sunday.

Boutin's teammate, Xavier Perron, was awarded the second star of the week for his 12 point performance on the weekend.

In other lacrosse news, the senior circuit finally got around to confirming its playoff format and dates.

The league semi-finals will be single games, played on Friday, July 10.

The two winners will meet in a best-of-five championship series, to start on Sunday, July 12. Game 2 would follow on July 15, with Game 3 on July 17. Games 4 and 5, if necessary, would be July 18 and 19.



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William Beauvais of the Windsor Aigles has scored 81 points overall this year.

Abenakis Senior Men off to a perfect start

Record Staff
Sherbrooke

Three weeks into their season, the both the Sherbrooke Abenakis I and II senior men's teams have put together an undefeated record.

On May 23, both senior men's teams launched their 2015 campaign against the Westmount Ravens on Grant field at Bishop's College School. The local team put together two decisive wins as Abenakis I took down their Ravens counterparts 49-14 and the Abenakis II had an even more dominant performance winning 63-5.

The next weekend, they set their sights on the Montreal Rugby Club, playing two games on May 30 in Montreal. Abenakis I won a tight match against Montreal I, 18-13. Earlier in the day the Abenakis II also found success against Montreal II with a 48-12 victory.

Both teams had a bye on June 6. However this past weekend, the Sherbrooke squads claimed a third victim.

Travelling to St-Lambert, the Abenakis I overcame the Locks I 22-5 as the Abenakis II were also successful, taking down the Locks II 48-5.

This weekend the both Abenakis teams will be at home again on Saturday to take on the Montreal Rugby Club.

Team II will be on Grant field at 1:30 p.m., while Team I will take to the pitch following this at 3 p.m.

Abenakis Senior women find their footing

Four games into their season, the Abenakis senior women got their first win this last weekend defeating the Montreal Irish 49-15 on Grant field.

The Abenakis women had a rougher start to their 2015 campaign than their male counterparts, losing their first three games 53-17 to the Ormstown Saracens, 24-10 to the Montreal Rugby Club and 39-12 to the Ottawa Irish.

This week, the team will look to continue this new trend when they travel to Twin Elm Park in Nepean, Ont. to take on the Ottawa Banshees on Saturday at noon.

Sports Briefs

Canada wins World Cup group

Record Staff

Team Canada's final game in the group stage at the FIFA Women's World Cup against the Netherlands on Monday in Montreal ended in a 1-1 draw after a goal by Dutch substitute Kirsten Van De Ven in the 87th minute.

With the draw Canada was able to advance to the round of 16 as the top team in Group A with 5 points.

Coaticook's Josee Belanger started for the Canadian squad at left back and played all 90 minutes, picking up a yellow card in the 72nd minute.

Team Canada will enter the knockout phase on Sunday in Vancouver against an opponent still to be determined.

Granby tennis event to double its prize

Tennis Canada announced on Tuesday that the Granby National Bank Challenger tournament will double its purse, going from US$75,000 to US$150,000. Tournament director Eugene Lapierre said, "Fans of the region will be the first to benefit as we believe we can attract more players ranked in the Top 100." The tournament, which is 20th year, will run from July 18-26.

Card of Thanks

BLOUIN - I would like to thank all of my friends and family for all the lovely gifts, beautiful flowers, delicious meals and heartwarming well wishes during my time in hospital and recovery.

PEGGY BLOUIN



Datebook

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 17, 2015

Today is the 168th day of 2015 and the 90th day of spring.

TODAY'S HISTORY: In 1885, the Statue of Liberty arrived in New York City.

In 1963, the U.S. Supreme Court ruled that requiring the recitation of Bible verses and the Lord's Prayer in public schools is unconstitutional.

In 1967, the People's Republic of China carried out its first successful test of a thermonuclear bomb.

In 1972, five people were arrested for breaking into the Democratic National Committee headquarters in the Watergate office complex in Washington, D.C.

In 1994, a televised police chase ended in the arrest of O.J. Simpson for the murders of his ex-wife and her friend.

TODAY'S BIRTHDAYS: Igor Stravinsky (1882-1971), composer; M.C. Escher (1898-1972), artist; Ralph Bellamy (1904-1991), actor; Elroy "Crazylegs" Hirsch (1923-2004), football player; Newt Gingrich (1943-), U.S. politician; Barry Manilow (1943-), singer-songwriter; Thomas Haden Church (1960-), actor; Greg Kinnear (1963-), actor; Will Forte (1970-), actor; Venus Williams (1980-), tennis player; Chris Weidman (1984-), mixed martial artist; Kendrick Lamar (1987-), rapper.

TODAY'S FACT: "In God We Trust" became the official U.S. national motto after an act of Congress in 1956.

TODAY'S SPORTS: In 1962, 22-year-old Jack Nicklaus beat Arnold Palmer by three strokes and became the youngest golfer to win the U.S. Open since 1923.

TODAY'S QUOTE: "The result of the struggle between the thought and the ability to express it, between dream and reality, is seldom more than a compromise or an approximation." — M.C. Escher

TODAY'S NUMBER: 4 — months it took to reassemble the Statue of Liberty upon its arrival from France in 1885. It was shipped to the United States in 350 pieces.

TODAY'S MOON: Between new moon (June 16) and first quarter moon (June 24).

Richmond County Historical Society on the Move

The manse of St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church in Melbourne, the new location of the Richmond County Historical Society.

After more than 50 years of preserving the heritage of Richmond County and vicinity, the Richmond County Historical Society is now entering a new phase in its history. The Society has acquired the manse of St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church at 1161 Route 243 in Melbourne to keep the archives of the Society together with the exhibits of historical artifacts under one roof. With the move to the manse, there will be greater visibility of the archives and the museum. Our archivist continues to receive requests for information from across the world. Our website is:

www.richmondcountyhistoricalsociety.com

It is known that Daniel Thomas was very much involved in the beginnings of St. Andrews Presbyterian Church in Upper Melbourne, which was completed in 1842. The deed for the land, donated by Daniel Thomas, was signed in 1841. In addition to giving the land where St. Andrew's and its manse now stand, he also donated the land at the top of Cemetery Road where St. Andrew's Cemetery is found, and he specified plans for the building of a schoolhouse.

In 1842, Daniel Thomas was 52 years old, a notary, a justice of the peace and a well-to-do, 30-year resident of Upper Melbourne. Daniel Thomas was born in 1790 in Woodstock, Vt. At 18, perhaps armed with a few years' experience in a legal office, he left home and made his way to Stanstead and then to Melbourne, where he lived the rest of his life. At a time when travel was difficult, Thomas travelled regularly all over the Townships to conduct legal transactions. Yet, Melbourne was home and he was very committed to his community.

Thomas married four times and fathered 11 children. Neither his first wife, whom he married at 20, nor his last, whom he married just a few years before his death in 1856, bore him children, but he had six children with his second wife, Hannah Tilton, and five with his third wife, Elizabeth Armstrong. One of his sons bore his name, Daniel, and went on to follow his father's footsteps as a successful and prominent notary. One of his daughters, Laura Ann, born in 1843, and the second-to-last of his children, went on to marry Newlands Coburn and became the mother of Frederick Simpson Coburn. Daniel Thomas died in Melbourne in 1856.

For the last 17 years the Archives have been functioning in the Melbourne Township Town Hall, and the Society is very grateful to the Municipality, not only for providing a "temporary" home for such a long time, but also for the ongoing support that it has provided to the RCHS over the years.

Significant renovations and repairs have to be done on the manse and we are applying for financial assistance to get them done as quickly as possible. The renovations and repairs will have a beneficial effect on RCHS and the communities it serves, through increased accessibility and activities. We want to make our museum/archives a centre for such activities as concerts, storytelling, teas, meetings, artist's exhibits, etc.

Our first event, a Pancake Brunch and Plant Sale, featured a fascinating talk by Rod MacIver, who will lead a cavalcade to visit the Scotstown area on Saturday, Sept. 19. For information, contact 819-826-2793.

All are invited to the RCHS' annual Ice Cream Social to be held on Sunday, June 21, from 1 to 4 p.m. As usual, it will be held at the Melbourne Market site, just behind the Melbourne Township Town Hall, 1257 Route 243. The event offers an occasion to visit over a bowl of delicious ice cream, garnished with fresh strawberries and chocolate sauce, and to nibble on cakes and cookies. This event is a fundraiser for the society.

The RCHS has a new president, Dr. Leo Gaudet, who promises to bring a lot of enthusiasm and energy to the job. He believes that, "We are not only preserving history, but we are making history with this new phase! The society is a great investment of time, energy and money as it all goes back to our community."

Everyone is invited to a grand opening ceremony of the new location on Saturday, Aug. 22 from 2 to 4 p.m. Everyone is invited to take this opportunity to be part of the activities and photo at this historic event.

As for the RCHS, we expect that the manse will serve as our home for a good long time to come. The museum at 1296 Rte. 243 opened in 1968, meaning it has served us for almost half a century. Although the archives have been moved to the new location, the artifacts remain at the current museum, which will be open Wednesday to Sunday from 1 to 5 p.m., from July 1 to Aug. 9. Everyone is invited to visit and view the special Scottish heritage exhibit.

Submitted by
Beverly Taber Smith

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Your Birthday

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Don't let life pass you by. Your career may be important, but having a full, rich and loving life is far more crucial. If you do the things that bring you joy this year, you will have no regrets.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) — You may be busy, but making time for a friend in need should take precedence. Your dependability and trustworthiness will be appreciated and will bring you unexpected rewards.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) — Look into your family tree. The things you learn about your lineage will help explain some of the current issues facing you and will give you insight into your future.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) — You will fall behind if you underestimate your competition. Dig below the surface to find out the details that will lead you to victory.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) — Don't be too open about your dreams. You have a lot riding on being the best, and sharing your ideas will give someone the opportunity to steal your thunder.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) — Don't share personal information. Someone will use it to smear your reputation. Instead of being disappointed by someone, step up and take control of whatever situation you face.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) — Reflecting on your past will give you an outline for what you need to do in the future. You will come out on top once you have your game plan in place.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) — There is money to be made if you are savvy. Don't fork over any of your own cash on a risky investment. Be prudent and look for ways to increase your bank account and save money.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) — You will be oversensitive today. Don't take everything to heart. Make personal changes that will amp up your confidence. Accept a social invitation and have a little fun.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) — Love is in a high cycle. Embrace any opportunity to increase your knowledge and broaden your job prospects. Lady Luck is smiling on you, and a great idea will turn into a prosperous venture.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) — Use your versatility and creativity to the maximum extent. Brainstorming with other successful individuals will give you insight into marketing trends and strategies. Join forces with someone unique.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) — Your old friends may be jealous of a new acquaintance. Make sure to spend time with people who have always been in your corner. A casual remark could be damaging if it's misinterpreted.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) — Your problems and concerns will mount if you don't listen to what others are saying and observe what they are doing. By exchanging ideas and information with others, you will find solutions.

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Two holdings may be better than one

By Phillip Alder

Fred Allen, a comedian and juggler who died in 1956, said, "The last time I saw him, he was walking down lover's lane holding his own hand."

That's sad, and in bridge we have suit holdings that sometimes leave players feeling lonely. In today's deal, South is in three no-trump. How should he walk the walk after West leads the heart nine?

Note that a nine lead is always top of nothing, unless you use coded leads, when a 10 or a nine shows zero or two higher cards and would be either top of nothing or from a suit headed by Q-10-9, K-10-9 or A-10-9.

South's sequence indicates a balanced hand with a good 22 to 24 points. North raises to three no-trump, expecting his partner to waltz home. However, it is preferable to have 15 points opposite 14, instead of 23 opposite 6. With the points more evenly divided, moving between the two hands is much easier.

South starts with seven top tricks: two spades, two hearts, one diamond and two clubs. From where will two more winners come?

It will have to be diamonds — but how?

North 06-17-15
♠ 8 5 2
♥ A Q
♦ 6 5 3 2
♣ 6 4 3 2

West
♠ J 7 6
♥ 9 8 7 5 4
♦ Q 7
♣ Q 10 5

East
♠ Q 10 9 3
♥ 10 6 3 2
♦ K 10 4
♣ J 7

South
♠ A K 4
♥ K J
♦ A J 9 8
♣ A K 9 8

Dealer: South
Vulnerable: Neither

South	West	North	East
2♣	Pass	2♦	Pass
2NT	Pass	3NT	All Pass

Opening lead: ♥ 9

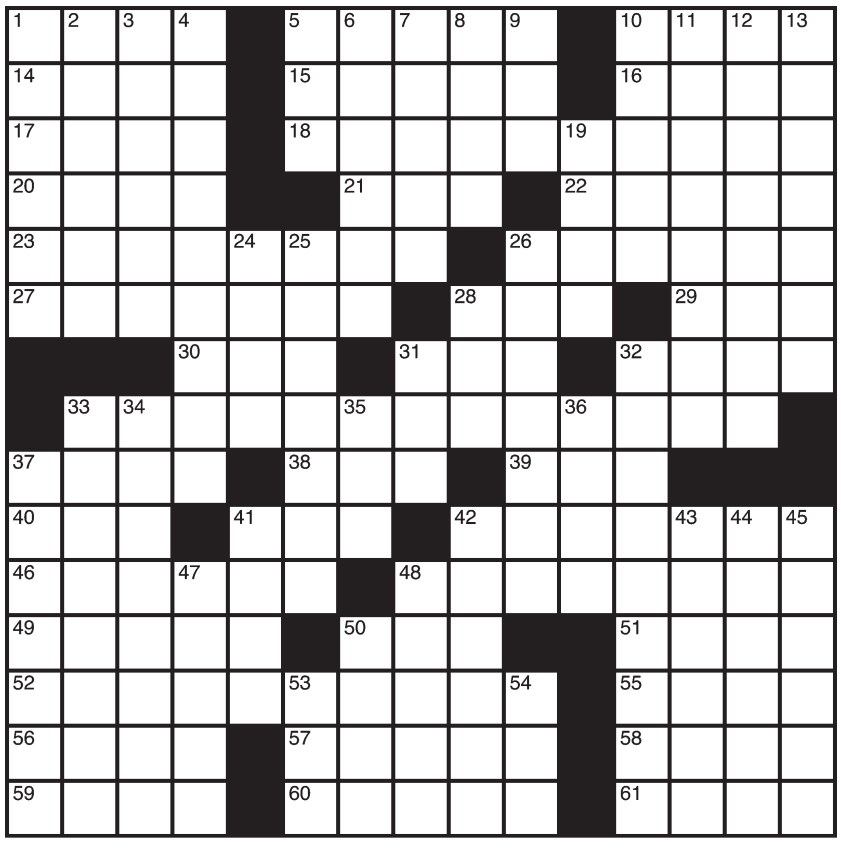
If declarer leads low to his jack, he wins when East holds the king and queen. But if South plays low to his nine, then low to his jack, he succeeds when East has the king-10 or queen-10, two holdings instead of one. That is clearly the right approach. Also, because declarer must lead diamonds twice from the dummy, he has to win the first trick with the heart queen. Then, after his diamond nine loses to West's queen, South takes the next heart with dummy's ace, plays a diamond to East's 10 and his own jack, and claims.

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Across
1 Benchmarks: Abbr.
5 West African capital
10 Kazakhstan border sea
14 Tough trip
15 Like much invasive software
16 Lawless role
17 Agree
18 *One of a group of particles used to demonstrate a magnetic field
20 Churchill Downs shape
21 No-frills sleeper
22 Salami choice
23 *Mob employee
26 Ambles
27 Loathsome things
28 Mercury or Saturn
29 Put down
30 Cologne-to-Leipzig direction
31 Lord's Prayer possessive
32 Sup
33 *Salad topping
37 Yellow Monopoly bills
38 Row
39 Sounds of pleasure
40 Fix in a bad way?
41 Prankster
42 Boston __: '50s TV detective
46 Arriving after curfew
48 *Party clothes
49 Winner of six 2011 Grammys
50 Vein yield
51 Arrow-shooting god
52 In advance, and, literally, where the starts of the answers to starred clues might go
55 Drive filler
56 Some summer births
57 Brie coverings
58 __-bitty
59 Is wrong
60 "Wrong!"
61 Beverages sometimes served over ice

Down
1 According to Christian tradition, Bk. of Revelation author
2 "Jeopardy!" material
3 Excludes
4 Closet occupants, perhaps?
5 Prefix for the birds
6 Tent event
7 Sing like Bing
8 Talk frantically
9 1920s-'30s politico Landon
10 Turnpike toll units
11 Brought under control
12 Irksome
13 "Kick it up a notch!" chef
19 Movie lab helper
24 Brake component
25 Finish a commute
26 Veal dish wine
28 Pool stick
31 Legend on the ice
32 Cast doubt on
33 Sven of "Frozen" is one
34 Artfully try to get, as a compliment
35 Skip along the water
36 Roe source
37 Subject to court judgment
41 Old Roman road
42 Mixtures
43 Self-defense method
44 With "go," "See ya later"
45 Bacon products
47 At __ for words
48 Research money
50 West Virginia border river
53 South end?
54 Brit. military award

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CELEBRITY CIPHER
by Luis Campos

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

"H Y Y P G E L Z H E T H W E P Z H C X T P J G Z H M X A P H I S S P P A E B H I S W, L I A Z X L C H I S T P J G Y L G F R X B H I A."

— R G L I A P I Z X X

Previous Solution: "The really frightening thing about middle age is that you know you'll grow out of it." — Doris Day

TODAY'S CLUE: U = e

Kit n' Carlyle

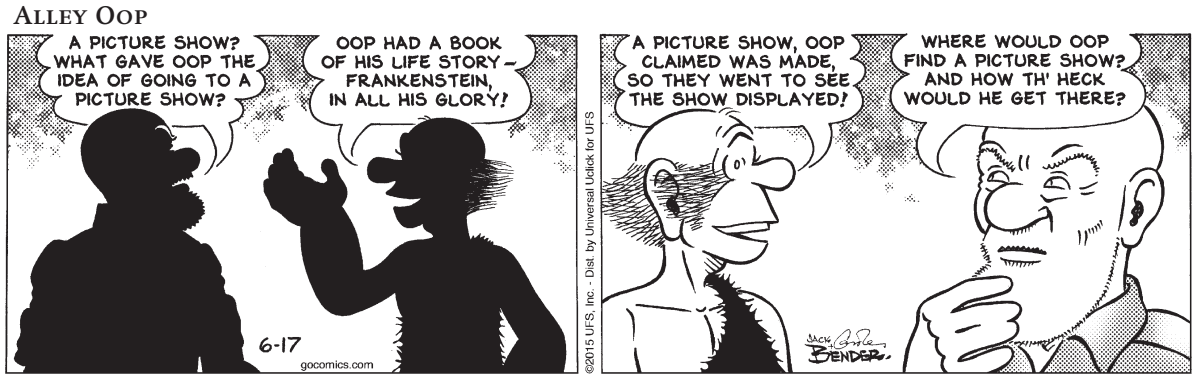


Herman

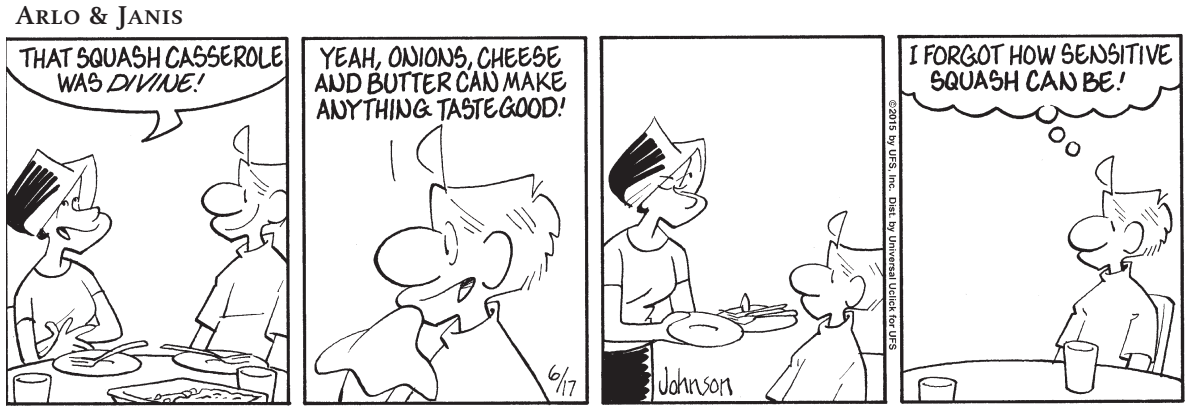


"I'm sorry. I thought you were my husband."

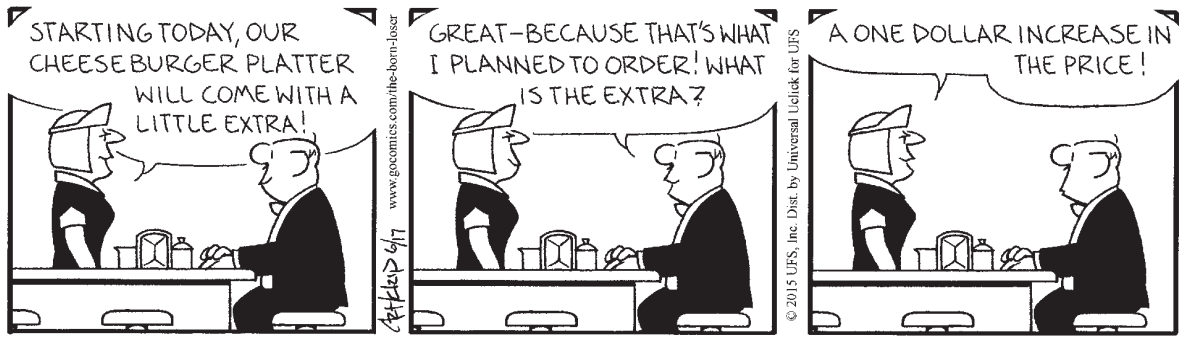
Alley Oop



Arlo & Janis



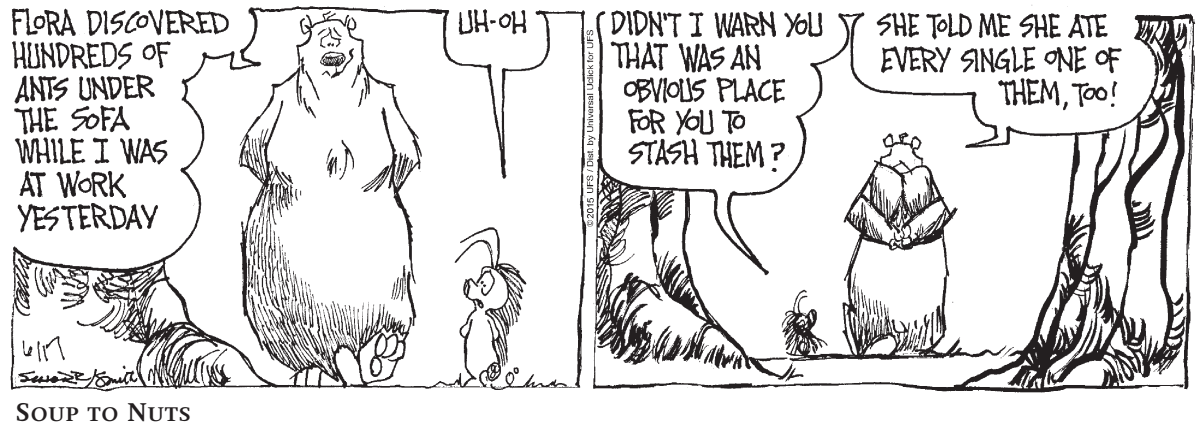
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Frank And Ernest



Grizwells



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The inventory may be consulted by the interested parties by contacting Cara Bernard, located at 4190 Wolfe Point Way, Ottawa, Ontario, K1V 1P5.

PUBLIC NOTICE
APPLICATION FOR MINOR EXEMPTION

VILLE DE LAC-BROME
TOWN OF BROME LAKE

An application for a minor exemption will be heard at a sitting of Council to be held on July 6th, 2015 at 7:00 p.m. at the Iron Hill Church Hall, 218, Iron Hill Road, Brome Lake.

Persons interested by this application are invited to attend this meeting and communicate their observations.

Application no. 281

483 Knowlton Road, lot 4 266 017, UC-5-L14 zone, Knowlton/Victoria district.

Nature and effects of the application:

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Difficulty: 4 (of 5)

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PREVIOUS SOLUTION

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3	7	8	2	4	6	9	5	1
9	1	5	4	6	2	7	8	3
2	6	3	9	7	8	1	4	5
7	8	4	3	1	5	2	9	6

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

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