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End of the line for Compton school

It looks like 25 years is all she wrote. In spite of a last-ditch effort by parents and staff, l'école des Arbrisseaux will not be opening its doors for the 2012-2013 school year.

The school had hoped to keep at least 100 students despite the disruptions, but by Wednesday, only 94 were confirmed registered, - 39 less than on August 15 - prior to the initial announcement of the school's closure and this decline in enrollment would have added to the school's projected deficit. In light of the new situation, the Board of Directors determined at a meeting Wednesday night that the budget was not satisfactory and to not present a new proposal to its financial backers.

"This is news that we should have had in late June. We amassed over \$100,000 in about four days; we had a lot of donations, it's unbelievable," said union president Yannick Dallaire. "While many parents were excited about the solutions proposed at the meeting last Sunday, many others enrolled their children as soon as they learned the news of the closure." According to Dallaire, a consultation carried out earlier in the summer might have allowed the school to keep more students while collecting donations.

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Working class hero for Quebec



GIB MCINNIS

Nadi Braidy, Professor of Science at Sherbrooke University, stands next to Jack Layton's photo.

By Gib McInnis

Fifteen members of the federal NDP gathered Wednesday night in Sherbrooke at Siboire Bar in honour of the late Jack Layton. The event was to mark the anniversary of the death of Jack Layton who died suddenly of cancer last summer.

Members of Parliament, Jean Rousseau (Compton-Stanstead) and Pierre Jacob (Brome-Missisquoi) were present, along with other party members, to share their admiration for the NDP leader from 2003 to 2011.

While Layton was the reason for

everyone being there, the members also discussed provincial politics, and the topic of whether the NDP would ever set up a provincial party in Quebec came up.

"For now, we are going to focus on removing the Harper government, then

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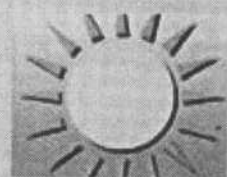
Recent paintings by David Sutherland will be on exhibit from September 4 to 30 at the Municipal library in Mansonville's town hall.

The paintings feature colours from the American southwest and the Canadian northeast.

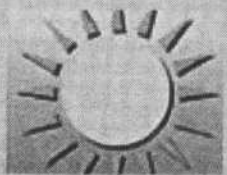
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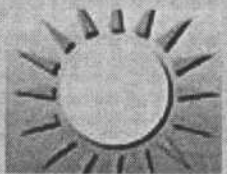
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In celebration of its 215th anniversary The beginnings of Bolton Township

A public lecture was held at Holy Trinity Church in South Bolton by Maurice Langlois and Serge Wagner and presented by the East Bolton Association for the Preservation of Heritage Buildings.

On August 19 the small Anglican church in South Bolton was full... filled not by the faithful but by citizens interested in the beginnings of Bolton Township. The township was created 215 years ago, in 1797, and the lecture addressed not only the history of Bolton Township but also the origins of Holy Trinity Church.

Bolton, one of the first townships created after the Constitutional Act of 1791, was the largest of the Eastern townships. Dr Maurice Langlois, well known for his research on the history of Magog, Stanstead, and elsewhere, spoke of his recent work on the origins and progressive dismemberment of Bolton Township between 1797 and 1939. By royal decree in August of 1797, the British Crown created Bolton Township and awarded Letters Patent to Nicholas Austin and his 53 associates. Austin, a Quaker, was charged with surveying the land and with building roads, bridges, and mills. Though he arrived from south of the border with considerable financial resources at his disposal, unfortunately – and for a variety of reasons including land speculation and unclear titles – Nicholas Austin died in poverty in 1821.

Meanwhile, the cantons remained without local government. After the 1837 Rebellion and the Act of Union in 1840 creating the Province of Canada, the first municipal structures took form. The Municipality of Bolton Township was created in 1845. Dr. Langlois discovered that the first mayor was not John McMannis, as had been thought, but his brother-in-law, William Greene. Both are buried in the Anglican cemetery behind Holy Trinity Church in South Bolton.

Between the years 1849 and 1939 the

Municipality of Bolton Township was considerably diminished by no less than five partitionings. Bolton lost more than 75 per cent of its territory as well as all access to Lake Memphramagog, which entailed a sizeable loss of tax revenue.

Now an enclave, the East Bolton Municipality is the heir apparent to the original township and the first municipality. It has also inherited, Dr. Langlois added, a rich deposit of archives that date to the first half of the 19th century.

The beginnings of Holy Trinity Church in Bolton Township were stormy as well. The early American colonists in the region arrived primarily from New England, belonging for the most part to such evangelical Protestant denominations as the Baptists and Methodists. These Protestant churches focused on the Bible and personal piety while the Church of England leaned more towards the sacraments and hierarchical authority. In fact, according to the afternoon's second speaker, Serge Wagner, the conflicts between these two religious currents during the American Revolution (1775-1783) spilled over into Bolton Township.

The Anglican Church, whose titular head is the King of England, underwent a difficult period during the American War of Independence. Thus, in 1789, it adopted the name of the Episcopal Church USA to signal its autonomy from England. Since a majority of the American colonists on the western shore of Lake Memphramagog belonged to the evangelical movement, the Church of England designated the Eastern Townships as an area for mission and supported by British missionary societies. They sent the Reverend John Godden, a native of Newfoundland, to establish a mission church in Mansonville (Potton Township) with the intention of establishing other churches in Bolton. Thus, in 1860, Trinity Church – as it was called then – was erected in S.

Bolton. It incited great opposition in the community, and acts of violence occurred pursuant to Bishop Fulford's consecration of the building, in part because of the 'scandalous' liturgical vestments

worn by the clergy. The members of other denominations gathered around the church and hurled insults, and later the sacristy itself was vandalized, surplice and stoles carried off.

The conflict carried over into the local cemeteries. The Anglican Church advocated the establishment of churchyards adjoining the church and subject to Canon Law. But there was already a community cemetery in S. Bolton – Union Cemetery – so the establishment of an Anglican cemetery gave rise to conflict within the community and some families.

In 1864 a second Anglican church, in the same neo-Gothic style as Trinity Church, was built in Peasley Corner, Bolton (in what is now Austin). However, since no distinct Anglican cemetery was designated in this hamlet, the church cemetery continued to serve as a community cemetery for the majority of anglo-protestants. Though in Austin, it is still called the East Bolton Cemetery.

To learn more about this fascinating period of our history, there are three more Sunday lectures to come: The East Bolton Association for the Preservation of Heritage Buildings has planned a series of three follow-up Sunday lectures:

September 30: "What the cemeteries teach us" presented in English and French by Maurice Langlois and Serge Wagner. Questions and discussion in English and French.

October 14: "Patriots, traitors, or opportunists: The early settlers of Bolton Township" presented in English by Jim Manson

October 28: "The early mills of Bolton presented in French by the archeologist Daniel Chevrier and Hélène Buteau. Questions and discussion in English and French.

All lectures take place on Sunday afternoon at 1:30 p.m. These activities are supported by the Municipality of East Bolton during the 215th anniversary of Bolton Township. All lectures are free but voluntary contributions are welcomed.

All lectures take place at Holy Trinity Church, 903 Bolton Pass Road (Route 243), S. Bolton.

For more information: (819) 843-9595.

N.B. the research carried out by Maurice Langlois has been published by the Municipalité de Bolton-Est à l'occasion du 215e anniversaire du Canton de Bolton: "Canton de Bolton. Ses origines et les démembrements (1797-1939)."

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LOCAL NEWS

He is currently considered unstable, and the SPS says its goal is to find him and bring him back to the hospital where he can receive the treatment he needs.

'Unstable' man gone missing from hospital

The Sherbrooke Police Service is searching for a man, Louis-Sébastien Roy, who left the CHUS Hotel-Dieu psychiatric wing on permission but never returned to finish his stay and treatment. At the time of his departure, he was yet to have received legal authorization for a return to society.

Roy is known to have mental

health problems and to avoid taking his medication.

He is currently considered unstable, and the SPS says its goal is to find him and bring him back to the hospital where he can receive the treatment he needs.

According to the police, Roy could be as far as the Montreal area, most probably in areas

where homeless people tend to gather. He could also be in Sherbrooke, or in Notre-Dame-du-bon-Conseil, where his family lives.

Roy is a white male, weighing approximately 170 pounds and is 1.86 metres tall. He has long greyish hair that is usually tied in a ponytail.

The Sherbrooke Police Ser-

vice is urging anyone who may have any information about this person to contact them at 819-821-5555.

Two minors caught stealing

Shortly after 4 a.m. Thursday patrol officers arrested two juveniles who were committing thefts from vehicles in the east sector of Sherbrooke.

Once stopped, the officers also found that they were in possession of a bag filled with objects from multiple thefts committed on other vehicles in the area. The two teenagers were 14 and 15 years of age and were to face investigators on Thursday afternoon.

Rebuilt Gorge walking path officially opens

Destination Sherbrooke officially opened the new Paton-Frontenac section of the Promenade de la Gorge on Wednesday. A natural treasure in the heart of the city, the Magog River Gorge directly connects the tourist centres of Lac des Nations and downtown Sherbrooke and offers a delightful walking path beside the power of the river.

This second phase of the development of the Magog River Gorge highlights the natural beauty of this link between Lac des Nations and the city centre. The Paton-Frontenac sector path will certainly become a must for visitors and Sherbrookers alike, as did the Rapids walkway, the first phase of the project that was completed in 2009, and the promenade around Lac des Nations, which has been extremely popular since its inception.

"I invite our visitors and all Sherbrookers to take ownership of this beautiful walkway and to

make it known to their families and friends," says Sherbrooke mayor Bernard Sévigny. "Everybody will greatly appreciate this magical blending of nature and outdoor urban life."

The work, which began in the fall of 2011 and was completed this summer, was made possible with equal funding by the City of Sherbrooke and the provincial and federal governments for a total of \$1.3 million, or \$850,000 for the trail and \$450,000 for the Manufacturers Gate.

"The Gorge trails allow for a romantic nature outing, all the while offering a comprehensive overview of the activities that take place in Sherbrooke and blends tourism experiences," says Dany Lachance, President of Destination Sherbrooke.

In addition, the Magog River Gorge is the birthplace of hydropower and industrial development in the city of Sherbrooke, and the Frontenac

power plant is the oldest working hydroelectric facility in Quebec and just celebrated its hundred years of operation.

Safety and accessibility

The new promenade is a concept of Destination Sherbrooke and is safe and accessible for all, including people with reduced mobility or small electric strollers, it has no stairs, and lighting allows night walking to be more enjoyable. There are also three resting points of interest on the trail and three bench stops along the longer slopes.

The next phase of development of the Magog River Gorge will begin shortly, with the end of the planning this fall and in the spring of next year, and will focus on the remaining portion of the Gorge promenade, between the Montcalm Bridge near the Paton dam, and the entryway to the Gorge. This pro-

ject, with a total cost of \$550,000 will be possible thanks to an investment by the Sherbrooke municipal council.

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CPC stores get new life

Creditors of the CPC retail chain overwhelmingly accepted Wednesday the bankruptcy proposal submitted by the Sherbrooke discount retail company that has experienced significant financial difficulties recently. Some 200 creditors will share \$1 million, an amount representing approximately 10 per cent of unsecured debt.

The meeting's vote was crucial because if the proposal had been rejected, the bankruptcy would have immediately closed all of the chains remaining outlets. After this vote of confidence, the management of the company is optimistic that the survival of stores in Sherbrooke and Drummondville is assured.

As announced last month, the restructuring plan proposed by CPC includes closing stores in Granby, Victoriaville and Trois-Rivières in September. Stores in Sherbrooke and Drummondville only will remain open.

"These two stores are by far the most profitable and represent more than 50 per cent of the company's turnover," says President and CEO Carlo Bélisle.

Management company 2754 - 6399 Québec inc., a company independent from CPC, of which Carlo Bélisle is the sole shareholder, has legally waived the \$95,000, or 10 per cent of the \$950,000

which it is entitled under the agreement.

Some 100 jobs were saved at the two remaining stores, Bélisle says, adding that the company has already taken steps to reduce its costs, including moving its head offices to the Rock Forest store. At its peak, the company employed between 250 and 300 workers.

In all, some 187 creditors, representing a debt of \$10,163 477 accepted the offer, while six (\$192,180) voted against. Bélisle says that 75 per cent of the money will be paid out by December, while the rest will be paid by next spring.

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THE QUEBEC ELECTION

Riding profile: Johnson

By Mike McDevitt

Johnson is one of the electoral districts most affected by the changes to the electoral map in 2011. It lost much of its territory in the east to Richmond and the new district of Drummond-Bois-Francis while extending its territory westward. This resulted in the incumbent, Etienne-Alexis Boucher of the Parti-Québécois finding his home base moved into the riding of Richmond, where he will try to end the longstanding Liberal incumbency of retiring MNA Yvon Vallières. The incumbent PQ deputy from the now-defunct riding of Drummond will try to hold the riding for the PQ.

Johnson is bordered by Brome-Missisquoi to the south, St-Hyacinthe to the west, Richmond and Orford to the east and Drummond-Bois-Francis to the east and north. It includes the towns of South Durham, Roxton Falls, Upton, Acton Vale and L'Avenir, among others.

Yves-François Blanchet
Parti Québécois

Yves-François Blanchet is the sitting member for the old riding of Drummond where he was first elected in 2008, succeeding ADQ MNA Sébastien Schneeberger. He holds a Bachelor's degree in History and Anthropology



from the University of Montreal.

He is the vice-chairman of the Committee on Culture and Education and vice-president of the Quebec section of the Commonwealth Parliamentary Association. He is also his party's critic on immigration, cultural communities and language and is therefore actively implicated in the party's approach to language and immigration. He has also been very active in youth and cultural affairs in his riding. He was president of ADISQ, Quebec's recording industry organization (2003-2008) and is currently the CEO of Diffusion TFB, an artist management, publishing and production company.

He was named Personality of the Year by the Drummond Chamber of Commerce and Industry in 2006 and Drummondville Optimist Youth personality in 1981.

Nancy Boyce
Quebec Liberal Party

Nancy Boyce was born in Lefebvre. She completed her college studies in Montreal, as a result of which she earned her diploma as a marketing agent in artistic development. She is self-employed and a private real estate contractor.



Throughout her professional career

she has amassed a great deal of management experience. She has worked as operations and personnel manager for her family's business, the Cabane à sucre Chez Ti-Père, managing more than 40 local workers for several years, and as a consultant in the artistic milieu.

Mrs. Boyce has been a member of the Club des investisseurs immobiliers du Québec since 2006 and a member of a Mastermind immobilier since 2010. She has two young daughters.

Politically, Boyce promotes a society that respects its citizens, its laws, its institutions and democracy.

"These are the values of the Quebec Liberal Party and it's to defend them that I've decided to enter politics and campaign alongside Jean Charest," she says. "Quebecers 'Must ask the right questions, namely what kind of society they want to live, work, study and do business in.'"

Stéphane Legault
Coalition Avenir Québec

Stéphane Legault studied business administration, design and furniture production, and is also trained in international logistics. He began his career in construction, after which he has specialized in the sale of digital control machinery to international compa-



nies. He joined the multinational Homag Canada in 1995 as a sales director for Eastern Canada and was made divisional vice-president in 1999. Working with the CEGEP de Victoriaville, he was instrumental in the creation of the first school-based manufacturer of panels for the furniture industry. He carried out a divisional restructuring at Homag, which produces woodworking machinery, and succeeded in making it the most profitable of its kind in Canada and among the most profitable in the world. Since 2010, he has been president of Bluetec Inc, an industrial development company for the non-ferrous products sector.

Julie Dionne
Québec Solidaire

A PhD in mathematics and based in Sherbrooke for the last 14 years, Julie Dionne is a teacher at the CEGEP de Sherbrooke and the mother of three young children. She is an avid social activist and has received numerous awards for her work on such causes as the environment and openness.

In particular she was the quality of life spokesperson for the Coalition Sherbrooke un lieu de vie, an environmental



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and social organization.

She has also been a journalist for the University of Sherbrooke radio station CFAK. She is currently the Treasurer of the Academic Staff Union of the CEGEP de Sherbrooke and was active in the Estrie movement against the tuition increase in recent months.

Dionne was repeatedly responsible for issues affecting the quality of teaching and academic research, either as a member of the Board of Directors or the ACFAS as vice-president of the National Council for Graduate Students (FEUQ), one of the three leading student associations behind this year's student strikes.

In 2006, attracted by both the platform and the personalities of its two co-leaders, Dionne joined Québec solidaire. She served as women's spokesman for the party in Sherbrooke and subsequently ran under the QS banner in Mégantic-Compton during the last election. In 2006, the new party Québec solidaire had attracted attention for the quality of interventions both national spokespersons and its ideological orientation, which matched perfectly. She first served as spokesman for the women's riding of Sherbrooke and the Eastern Townships region as a whole. She was the Québec solidaire candidate in the riding as well as the entire Eastern Townships region of Mégantic-Compton in the last elections.

Steve Lemay
Option Nationale

The candidate for the separatist Option Nationale is social worker Steve Lemay, who currently heads support services and the day centre at the Réseau d'aide Le Tremplin (RALT) in Drummondville, where he also acts as a mental health intervener. He has also previously worked actively for the Bloc Québécois and the Parti Québécois, before joining the unequivocally independent Option Nationale.



Compton

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"It's a lot of speculation and perhaps it would not have worked," he added.

The 23 unionized employees at the school are losing their jobs, and parents of young students now have to enroll their children in other schools quickly as the school year begins. The Hauts-Cantons school board, the Sherbrooke school board and private schools in the region have confirmed that they will make arrangements to accommodate students from the closed school.

The private elementary school announced on August 15 that it would close its doors due to a lack of financial resources, after which a committee of parents supported by management and the union had tried to unite efforts to revive the school, which was preparing to begin its 26th year.

Benoit Lussier
Quebec Conservative party

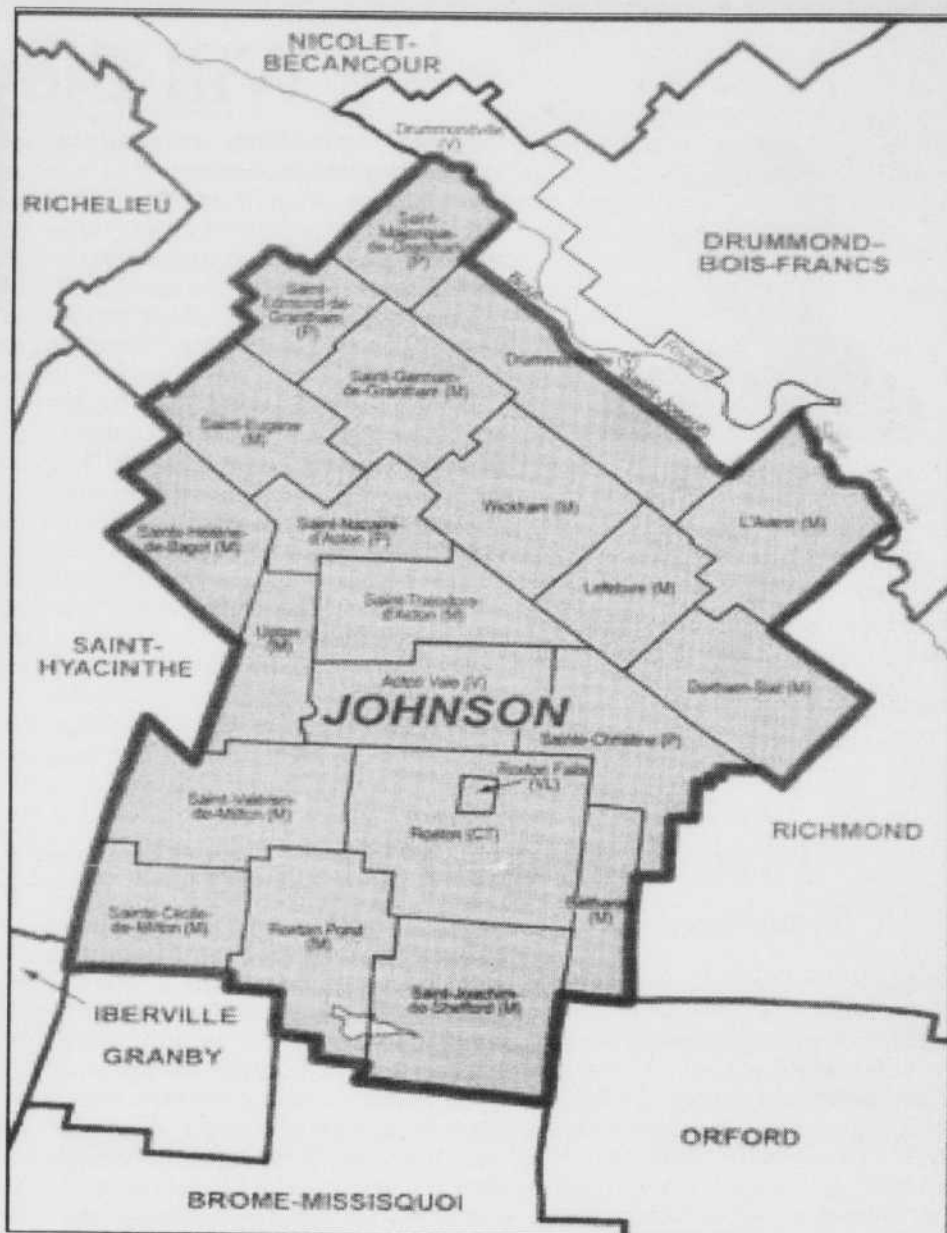
The long moribund Quebec Conservative Party is presenting a field of candidates in this election, but is promising not to make promises. Staunchly conservative, the party aims only for sound financial management and conservative values.

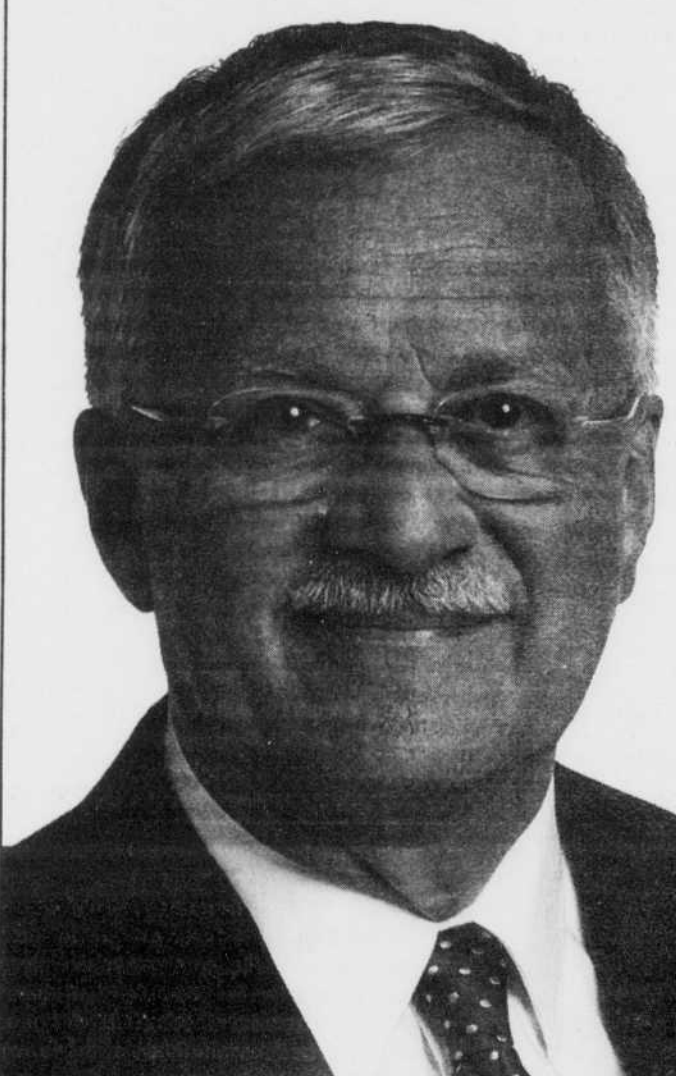


"We are tired of seeing money from our taxes being squandered by our elected officials. Why are we so taxed and taxed? Why so many civil servants, and so little service? Why is there more administrative staff than nursing staff in the health system? Why create public advisory bodies, such as BAPE, while decisions are taken even before citizens are consulted? Why are our elections not at a fixed date? Why are there hundreds of policemen patrolling the bike paths and only a handful patrolling the Internet? Why does Future Shop know my address and not the Ministry of Health?" Lussier asked during a recent interview.

In addition to its conservative ideology (a recent ad attacked 'welfare bums') the party is also staunchly federalist.

"Apart from the Quebec Liberal Party, the Quebec Conservative Party is the only clearly federalist provincial party. Currently, all politicians speak of change, but I know that real change can be achieved only from a clear commitment," Lussier says.





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EDITORIAL

The leaders of the spring uprising must absolutely convince their members to vote.



By Francois Tanguay

As September 4 nears there is only one question on my mind: Will they vote? They... are the youth that have been in the streets for months. Most will probably have the right to vote for the first time and after the election the numbers will tell us how much they really care about their future and how

they really care about the political process they criticized so much.

It would be a huge disappointment if the 18 to 25 crowd voted in low numbers. A 75 per cent voter presence at the poles is what I expect in this election because it is a highly contested one and because it just may be the most crucial in a generation.

As one protester said: "Our dreams are bigger than the polls." Well now is the time to put up, to vote the talk! So if the young voters turn out at below the global participation level they will lose their right to protest for a while. I can already hear the remarks from all sides of the political spectrum; where were you on September 4?

The leaders of the spring uprising must absolutely convince their members to vote. Some of them were brilliant. Léo Bureau-Blouin for one was

outstanding considering he was front and centre every day for months and never lost his cool, something most politicians couldn't handle for more than a few days. Bureau-Blouin went political and totally assumed his destiny. Whether he wins or loses in Laval des Rapides he deserves kudos from everyone for his remarkable social engagement.

Now that students are back in class they have one last deed to do: Vote. Their massive participation would most likely mean the demise of the Liberal government, but beyond that they must understand that a vote is like a protest march, it happens once and the next day you must continue to be just as political.

They should be reminded that in many countries voting is a risky act. So much so that to make sure electors

could come out and vote on election day, some countries go as far as making it an punishable act not to do so. The only way to protect voters was to force them to vote by law!

Voting is a privilege, choosing who will represent you for the next few years is a simple deed, yet has to be backed by what you do every day for this period. In the end everything is political, from making babies to joining a co-op, from recycling to over consuming.

Let us hope the coming generation of leaders sends us all a strong signal on how much they care about the future. A low showing would be the biggest political 'downer' of the year. On September 5 let's hope we celebrate the biggest victory: A massive participation of voters, with the students leading the way. It would be the biggest landslide victory of all...

The Green Party has important points to make

By Nick Fonda

Ironically, no Green Party candidate took part in the multi-party debate which took place Wednesday evening at the Sherbrooke Golf Club. The irony is that the debate was hosted by CREE, le Conseil Régional de l'environnement de l'Estrie. One would think that the Green Party, the raison d'être of which is the environment, would have been the first party on the invitation list. As it was, the request from a Townships-based, Green Party candidate to take part in the debate, could not be accommodated.

As was reported in The Record (Tues, Aug. 14), the debate centred on five themes: The fight against oil dependency and sustainable transport; self-sufficiency and sustainable agriculture; development of technologies for green energy; sustainable management of our natural resources; biodiversity loss/climate change.

The Green Party candidate who requested to participate would be very glad to stop depending on oil and would love to see sustainable transport, that is, vehicles that run on renewable energy. The real question is, why has Quebec not yet developed electric vehicles? At least a

decade ago, there were news stories about a small Quebec-based firm that was working on developing an electric car. Whatever happened to that company? Electric cars are not the stuff of science fiction. General Motors built 3,000 electric cars in the 1990s, leased them to drivers who raved about the cars, then took them back three years later and destroyed all but one. Today, if you're rich enough, you can buy a Tesla, a high performance, California-built electric car. You can also buy a Chevrolet Volt for a lot less. The fact is, Quebec could have been on the leading edge of that curve. Quebec, probably more than anywhere else in the world, is the ideal place for the development of sustainable transport because we are so rich in hydro electricity.

Similarly, self-sufficiency and sustainable agriculture is something the Green Party has long been preaching. As a society, it is crucial that we be able to feed ourselves. Tragically, in Quebec, farms—virtually all of them traditional-style family farms—are disappearing at the rate of one a day. Farmers, whose lives are precarious enough, are undervalued for their contributions. Government policies which work to the benefit of large factory farms inevitably work

against the small family farm. Yet, it is the small scale farmer who is far more likely to care for his land and his livestock, that is, to work in harmony with his environment and therefore to make agriculture truly sustainable.

The Green Party is very much in favour of investing in the development of technologies for green energy. Indeed, the Green Party has been preaching this since its inception. We are starting to see more wind-generated power and hopefully we will see similar strides in solar power. Quebec's enormous wealth in terms of hydroelectric power has probably adversely affected the interest in wind and solar power, but this is slowly changing. Investment in green technologies is and always has been at the heart of the Green Party platform.

As for the sustainable management of our natural resources, again, the Green Party is all for it. The Green Party strongly believes that whenever natural resources are being extracted, the local population should be direct beneficiaries of the project. The Green Party platform proposes to create a fund from which regions would be given 10 per cent of profits from natural resources to serve have-not areas and demand guarantees of 70 per cent to 100 per cent, in

advance, of the cost of restoration for sites used. Such a policy would limit the damages left by the slash-and-burn approach which is so frequently adopted by those extracting natural resources.

The final topic of the debate, biodiversity loss/climate change, is (or are) of deep concern to the Green Party. Habitat loss leads directly to biodiversity loss, hence the Green Party's concern with the environment. As a society, it is essential that we be conscious of, and act in accordance with, the environment in which we live. All of our wealth is taken from the planet which we inhabit and every time a species is rendered extinct by our actions, we are impoverishing ourselves, even if we're not immediately aware of it. It is ridiculous of us to deny climate change just because doing so permits us to add to our bank account. Midas wished for a magic touch to turn everything into gold; we will meet the same fate as Midas if we insist on seeing everything in economic terms.

What did the parties invited to the CREE debate say Wednesday night?

It is to be hoped that they all said much what the Green Party candidate would have said.

Nick Fonda is the Green Party candidate in the Richmond riding.

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Letter

DEAR EDITOR:

This Sunday, August 26, Magog's Saint Paul's United Church congregation, will officially unveil its new carillon, which is being dedicated to past and present war veterans of this parish.

Mr. Lloyd Styan, himself a veteran of the Second World War, was the instigator of this initiative, supervising the acquisition of the new carillon. He recalls how some three decades ago, St. Paul's

carillon-chimes brought pleasure to many in the community, but with chagrin to many, the chimes had to be dismantled, due to maintenance costs.

This Sunday's service begins at eleven o'clock, and to which visitors will be welcomed. Mr. Styan, was the second youth of Magog to leave his community to serve in the Second World War, from 1939 till repatriation in 1945.

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That this has received attention seems disproportionate given how big the world is and how many other people are doing immature things every day.

Is nothing sacred anymore?



STEVEN BLACK

It seems that an American politician has taken some heat for trying to cool off by going for a night frolic in the Sea of Galilee. According to some reports, there had been a bit of a party by the water. Some food and alcohol had been taken and the partyers were having fun. Goaded on by waiters, these revelers decided to take a dip. Apparently, certain watchers became indignant to see that unlike the other swimmers, Representative Kevin Yoder was buff. Naked that is. And since there were pictures to share, they were. This way other watchers could be offended too.

The incident was reported as a tasteless Animal Farm-like romp, unbecoming of an American law maker. Doubtless this is true. (By the way, Canadian law makers would be exempt from such charges since we have film of Bob

Rae and Rick Mercer gleefully leaping off a dock with their backsides mercifully blurred and this only made CBC, not CNN.) But the thing that got so much of the attention is that it took place in the Sea of Galilee - the site where Jesus Christ served most of his public ministry and performed many of his famous miracles including walking on water. Commentators stated that the others were "appropriately dressed" for their dip in the holy place, not so for Mr. Yoder.

That this has received attention seems disproportionate given how big the world is and how many other people are doing immature things every day. After all, we could cruise the shores of any of our lovely Quebec lakes on a hot summer's night wearing night vision goggles and find many such scenes. I guess there are several reasons that this has gotten any attention at all.

First, our version of journalism loves the "tee-hee" factor. Don't we love anything to do with the foibles of celebrities - especially when they are Republican politicians? No one would be shocked if he were a Democrat because we expect some of them to be free-spirited back-to-nature sorts, don't we? We've seen President Obama, man of the people, buying beer for patrons in bars, but if it were a

Republican leader treating strangers that way there would be a huge public uproar trying to goad Republican teetotalers.

This is an election year too. Therefore, any news that has pictures that can be played repeatedly while an expert panel discusses them, is a potential ratings grabber. If the content is irrelevant to the weighty issues at hand but certain to stir things up for the average unthinking American, so much the better.

An important part of this story, though, is where it took place. There seems to be some kind of feeling that the Sea of Galilee is a holy space that ought not to be violated by anything as crass as skinny dipping. Who knows what "appropriately dressed" means to those who were scandalized? Do we think that the only appropriate use for the water is Christian baptism or for taking a stroll? Come on - it is a lake. People live around the lake. They fish in it and enjoy water sports. They do business there. People take vacations on its shore. They fall in love there and have arguments there. And, yes, they swim too. In fact, over the years many thousands have taken dips in the heat of the day and night. For centuries when there was no such thing as Speedo to design swimwear for men who have no busi-

ness wearing them in decent company, people swam in this lake. No less a person than St. Peter swam in the lake - albeit fully clothed according to one reported incident. Is it so hard to imagine that the other disciples and maybe Jesus himself swam here too? Perhaps they even had fun doing it?

We have such a confused notion of what is sacred these days. We cherish and preserve crucifixes in the National Assembly but want to ban religious symbols at the SAAQ. Some frown at Republicans skinny-dipping in a lake, but express outrage when the protest band, Pussy Riot, takes over the altar area of a church during a sacred service and is charged with hooliganism. Was this "out of proportion?" Yes. The whole confused mess is.

The Sea of Galilee is not like a Cathedral that is set apart for sacred observance. It is a place for living according every aspect of human life. Jesus lived by these shores too. He wasn't the kind of Saviour that only walked in pristine religious sanctuaries. He got mixed up with childish, hypocritical people. He did so even with "sinners and publicans," which sounds a lot like "Republicans" come to think of it. Thank God for that. It gives me hope for people like us too.

Richmond welcomes new public works director

RICHMOND

As of August 27, Yves L'Heureux will be the new director of public works / parks and buildings for the town of Richmond. City Council approved his hiring, at an extraordinary meeting Wednesday morning. Board members are pleased with this appointment. Director General, Daniel Leduc, says he is excited to work with Mr. L'Heureux. "His greatest strengths are his experience as a manager and his versatility. He has worked in municipal positions in the past, which led him to possess the key skills that we needed specifically for the vacancy. It was the right thing to do and my team and I are very proud of to have him join us," Leduc says.

As Public Works Foreman for the City of Waterloo for several years, Mr. L'Heureux has expertise in employee supervision and management of human and material resources. In addition to being bilingual, he has training in health and safety at work, workplace safety, and drinking water among others.

As Director of Public Works, Parks and buildings, L'Heureux will be responsible for ensuring the maintenance, code compliance and cleanliness of the city's infrastructure, such as roads, sewers and water systems, sewage treatment plants, parks, buildings, the



COURTESY

The new Director of Public Works, parks and buildings in the City of Richmond, Yves L'Heureux (left), accompanied by the Director General, Daniel Leduc.

arena and other urban infrastructure.

Board members and senior management take this opportunity to sincerely thank Mr. Eric Therrien for his twelve years of service to the population of the town of Richmond and wish him good luck in his new endeavors.

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MABLE HASTINGS

On Saturday, August 11, as part of the Multi-Cultural Festival celebrations in Potton, the Missisquoi North Volunteer Centre Partage/Share food bank program held a Bake Sale Fundraiser. With baked goods generously donated by numerous volunteers from the community, the table was filled with sweets to satisfy any dessert lover and also offered homemade bread and rolls.

Partage/Share committee members and the organizers of the fundraiser; Christine Ruiz and Norma Clifford send out a big 'Thank You' to all of the people who donated food and to those who came by and purchased treats in support of the food bank. It is

the generosity and support of the community that made the fundraiser such a success bringing in \$573.83 to help the group to continue to serve families in the community.

Even "Shadow," Christine's three and a half month old American Akita puppy, found a way to help out the cause that day. For those who did not have a sweet tooth but wanted to make a donation, the young and extremely cute canine was on hand and folks were invited to "pat the puppy" at fifty cents a shot; Shadow raised \$5 in donations in less than five minutes! Shadow plans to make appearances at other Partage/Share events as he really enjoyed all of the love and attention; the donations were a nice bonus!

The food bank operates twelve months of the year and although the program receives a lot of support at Christmas time, donations are always needed. At the present time, the committee is working hard to replenish their shelves which get pretty empty this time of year. Anyone wanting to donate non perishable items is encouraged to drop them off at the CAB office located at 314 Main Street

(upstairs in the CLSC building) where committee and CAB staff member, Nancy McClure will be happy to receive your items. If you would like more information, please call Nancy at 450-292-3114 from Monday to Friday during business hours.

In the next couple of months, the Partage/Share committee and their Christmas "elves" and volunteers will begin working on the Christmas boxes. The program is lucky to have a devoted and motivated group of volunteers who work very hard during the holidays to help families in need. Volunteers are needed at other times throughout the year as well. If you would like to get involved, please contact the CAB.

The Partage/Share committee is committed to offering confidential support to families and individuals in need. For more information about the Partage/Share food bank or any of the other CAB programs, visit their website at www.cabmn.org

Once again, to everyone who made the Bake Sale Fundraiser in support of the Partage/Share food bank the success that it was, your support was and is much appreciated.



MABLE HASTINGS

Partage/Share Food Bank volunteers, Christine Ruiz, 'Shadow' and Norma Clifford who extend a big "thank you" to the community following their recent Bake Sale fundraiser.

Megantic historical raising money for orphan cemetery

By Stephen McDougall
KINNEN'S MILLS

Donald Beattie has been mowing a lot of grass lately, but it is not his own. A member of the Megantic historical society, he has been cutting grass at several old cemeteries where many of his ancestors and friends are buried.

"We call them orphan cemeteries because the churches no longer exists," he said.

"It is up to us to keep the grave-stones in view for people who are coming back to find their long lost relatives.

"If we don't cut the grass, the stones can be very difficult or impossible to find."

Beattie said more and more, the relatives and friends are coming from farther way, such as the U.S. or Australia. Many have no records other than what they read on the gravestone.

"Many records were stored in Quebec City, but over the years, some of them were lost," he said.

"We want to make sure they can find the information they want. We would hope future generations will do this for us when we pass."

But mowing the cemeteries is only one part of the work people like Beattie do. They also have to make sure the gravestones are

erect and level, that missing soil is replaced and the fences are not falling down.

"The worse the shape of the gravesites are, the harder and longer it is to mow, which costs us time and money," he said.

"But more important, the keeping of the sites orderly is also paying respect to our ancestors, many of whom were pioneers to this area."

On Saturday, August 25, the society will hold a BBQ pork roast supper to raise money for one Anglican cemetery - St. Luc's - in East Broughton

The supper will be held at 1:30 in the afternoon at the Kinnear's Mills Orange lodge community centre.

"There will be roast pork and salads and desserts and hayrides," said society president Rev. Ross Davidson.

"There is also music and dancing throughout the afternoon and evening. We have a lot of tickets sold already."

Tickets are \$15 and \$8 for those aged six to 12."

"We hope to have more suppers and other fundraisers for other cemeteries soon," added Davidson.

"This may a sparsely populated area, but a lot of history comes from here and we want to save it."

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Charest Libs pounce on opponents' ambiguities

The Canadian Press

Ambiguities on the independence question were seized upon as buoys Thursday by a Charest Liberal campaign that had earlier seemed adrift.

The Liberals latched onto that familiar lifeline as their two main opponents struggled with questions about inconsistencies on the one issue that has defined Quebec politics for decades.

The Parti Quebecois explained that, contrary to what it told members months ago, citizens would not be able to automatically initiate a sovereignty referendum by raising enough signatures on a petition.

Pauline Marois explained that her party would only consider the possibility of a referendum once 850,000 signatures had been gathered.

"It will force a government to reflect deeply," Marois said of the petitions demanding a plebiscite. "Ultimately, it's up to the national assembly to decide when there will be a referendum."

She was forced to clarify that position after coming under fire in her TV debate with her old colleague, and current foe, Coalition party Leader Francois Legault.

But Legault was peppered with questions about his own ambiguous position on the independence question, such as: If he became the opposition leader, and the PQ called a sovereignty vote, what side would he campaign on? The province's referendum law gives parliamentarians five days to join either the Yes or No side.

Legault explained that he would not join either side. Until then, he'd do everything to avoid one, he said, "We will

fight against having a referendum. We don't want a referendum."

Legault's position on the national question, as expressed in the last few days, is as follows: He doesn't want a referendum. If there were a referendum, he'd vote No to independence. He wouldn't participate in that campaign. However, he also says it would be bad for Quebec if it "lost" the referendum in a No vote — an analysis he voiced during Wednesday's TV debate.

That ambiguity prompted a scolding from Liberal Leader Jean Charest.

"The moment there's a conflict on the (national question) he'll be missing in action," Charest said of Legault.

"Seats in the national assembly aren't spectators' chairs... They're not VIP seats to watch political debates."

The leaders of Quebec's main political parties are back on the

hustings Thursday hoping televised debates will give their respective campaigns a massive boost.

The would-be premiers have just less than two weeks left to impress Quebecers before the Sept. 4 election.

Marois was perceived as the campaign's front-runner before

the various debates began last Sunday, but it is unclear how the encounters have influenced voters.

The latest details about the Coalition and PQ positions on independence only emerged after Wednesday's final debate, between Marois and Legault.

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Working class hero

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afterward, we will begin to focus on building a provincial party here in Quebec," Jacob said. Alain Robert, Assistant to Jean Rousseau, when asked whether this option was being considered said, "Wait and see."

Nadi Braidy, long time NDP member, said of Layton, "He was true to his values, and the values of the party." Those socialist values are what drew Braidy to the party many years ago, and for a long time, Braidy felt Layton's NDP values would work on the provincial level in Quebec too. Before moving to Sherbrooke to teach in the Department of Science at Sherbrooke University, Braidy lived in Hamilton, and it was there that he first came to understand how the NDP should be an alternative to other parties in Quebec because of Quebec's socialist leanings.

Shortly before Layton became Leader of the party, Braidy wrote a letter to the NDP office asking the party not to neglect Quebec. He mentioned in the letter that he felt that the Quebec Independence movement was on the wane and since Quebec was known for its socialist tendencies, now was the time for the NDP to fill that vacuum.

"Developing a provincial party would not be all that difficult because a federal one exists already, even considering there is no immediate plan to run candidates in the next provincial election, it is important to work on building provincial relations."

The evening ended with MP Jean Rousseau giving a short speech in memory of Mr. Layton. "We (Jacob and him) made it to the parliament because of Jack, he brought us to where we are now." Rousseau then surprised the crowd by taking out an acoustic guitar, then told them he would like to finish the evening by playing Layton's favourite song; a song that he heard Layton play once, "Working Class Hero" by John Lennon.

He jokingly said that at an event last week he changed the lyrics to include "Jack" and him at the end of the song,

and he would do it again tonight. He then began to play. "If you want to be like the folks on the hill / A working class hero is something to be / A working class hero is something to be / If you want to be a hero, well, just follow Jack / If you want to be a hero, well, just follow me and Jack."

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NHL lockout...again?



THE GRIND

DOUG MCCOOEY

Not to sound like Jerry Seinfeld, but what's the deal with the potential NHL lockout? This is happening again? Didn't we resolve this a few years ago? It's been less than a decade since the last lockout and we're pretty much right back where we started, with the small market teams complaining that they can't keep up. It's time for the NHL to face the facts: They have too many teams.

This is a problem in all of the major sports leagues, as the talent pool has been spread too thin, but it's a particularly glaring one for the NHL. While the league is as popular as ever in Canada, it is, at best, a niche sport in the majority of the United States. With multiple teams in places like Florida and California, there are simply not enough hockey fans to go around.

Obviously, in the real world, Gary Bettman and the owners would never agree to simply contract a handful of teams and have a dispersal draft, but that is the best solution to a problem that will not be going away, even if an agreement is reached.

In the last agreement following the cancellation of the 2004-05 NHL season, the players union agreed to a 24 per cent rollback on salaries and hard salary cap. Revenue sharing between teams was introduced so that the haves would help the have-nots. In the deal, teams had to stay under the cap (which varied depending on the amount of hockey-re-

lated revenues the league was making) as well as stay over a minimum amount. The goal was to create parity and prevent small market teams from not spending any money and then crying poor. As revenues increased to a respectable level following the lockout, the minimum increased, and the low-revenue teams struggled to keep up, even with the revenue sharing. Now we're here.

Now, I'm not a business expert by any stretch, but owners have to know that the sports franchise business is unlike any other market in the world. If you take on a sports franchise for the sole purpose of making money, more often than not, you are going to be wildly disappointed. If you're a rich person who wants to buy a team, it should be treated as a luxury item, like a piece of art or a yacht. You need to be willing to pour money into it without worrying about how much you will get in return.

The problem is that very few of the people who are able to consider buying a franchise have that attitude towards

their investments. They see franchises not as a luxury item, but as a business. They view their team as a potential cash cow, a way to profit off the popularity of a sport and its players. The problem is that most teams are not popular anywhere other than in their immediate area, so they rely on a revenue-sharing system to help support them.

Then when this system gets strained they say it's broken, say the players make too much money, and that they deserve a bigger piece of the pie.

"What the issues are and how they get solved and how deep the issues go are something that we're not yet on the same page," said Bettman in a recent report.

"It's not a circumstance in which the players are just going to say 'OK, take everything from us,'" said NHL Player's Association representative Donald Fehr in that same report.

Here we go again.

Lance Armstrong facing legacy changing decision as deadline looms in USADA doping case

By Jim Vertuno
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
AUSTIN, TEXAS

Seven-time Tour de France winner Lance Armstrong faces a deadline to formally challenge sweeping doping allegations from the U.S. Anti-Doping Agency or accept sanctions that could include a lifetime ban from the sport and potentially strip him of his titles.

Armstrong has strongly denied doping during his stellar career. The question was whether he will keep fighting USADA or officially give up and move on, risking a permanent stain on his legacy. The deadline is 0600 GMT Friday.

Editor's note: According to greenwichmeantime.com, 0600 GMT would be 3 a.m. Eastern Time.

Anti-doping officials have accused Armstrong of using performance-enhancing drugs, including steroids and blood boosters, and participating in a complex doping scheme on his teams while winning the Tour de France every year from 1999-2005. USADA officials say up to 10 former teammates are ready to testify against him and they have drug test results from 2009-2010 that are "consistent" with doping.

Armstrong says he has passed more than 500 drug tests in his career and accused USADA officials of waging a personal vendetta against him.

The 40-year-old Armstrong retired from cycling in 2011 and walked away without being charged following a two-year federal investigation into many of the

same accusations he faces from USADA. That probe was closed in February. USADA officials told Armstrong in June they were pursuing separate, non-criminal doping charges.

Sanctions by USADA could damage his legacy as one of the greatest cyclists in history, an athlete who is a hero to many for overcoming life-threatening testicular cancer and for the Lance Armstrong Foundation's work supporting cancer survivors and funding research.

Doping rumours and allegations have dogged Armstrong throughout his career. In a sport rife with cheaters, he has been under constant suspicion from those who refused to believe he was a clean rider winning cycling's premier event against a field of doped-up competition.

The latest charges from USADA spawned a turf war between sports agencies. The Switzerland-based International Cycling Union said USADA did not have jurisdiction to pursue the case and urged the American agency to turn over evidence to them to determine if an investigation should proceed. The World Anti-Doping Agency supported USADA's claims of jurisdiction.

Armstrong sued in federal court to block USADA's case, arguing the arbitration process was unfair. His lawsuit was dismissed Monday by a federal judge, forcing Armstrong to decide whether to challenge the charges in arbitration—something he says violates his constitutional rights to due process. USADA officials say their process is fair and widely recognized by sports agencies across the globe.



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I usually make enough oatmeal so I can have it for the next morning. I put the remainder in a plastic container and it usually is still fresh to eat the next morning. I would microwave it for about one to two minutes.

Sometimes I will even have it for a snack later in the day — especially on a cold day.

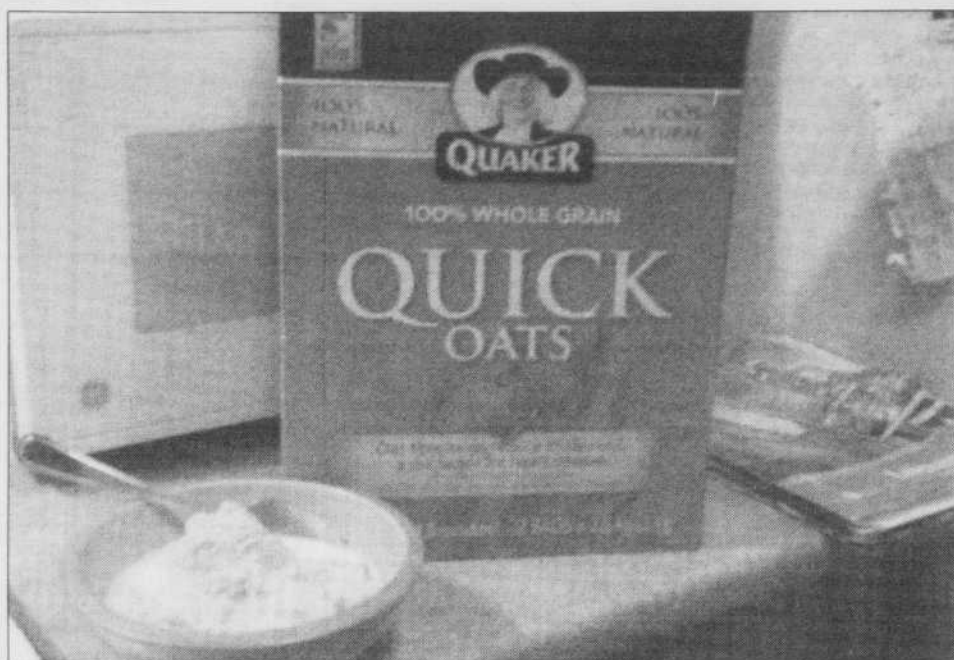
Oatmeal is low in fat, high in fiber and to me it is easy to digest. Oatmeal in the morning before a training run or a race has always worked for my fitness regime.

How to make Runner Girl Oatmeal: Buy old-fashioned Quaker Oats — Did you know that "oats can help reduce cholesterol as part of a diet low in saturated fat and cholesterol?"

Use two to three cups of oatmeal and use a mid-sized pot and pour enough water in the pot, like at halfway and bring the water to a boil. Pour and stir in the oatmeal. Cook for five minutes or less — when it looks cooked enough.

Simmer and cover for a few minutes.

Put the desired amount in a bowl and sprinkle some brown sugar or any fruit



you would like on it.

I use one per cent milk.

Enjoy!

For more information-
www.quakeroats.com (provides 2 g per serving)

Disclaimer: I am an avid competitive runner who enjoys cooking and learning new recipes. I am not a nutritionist but I have a general knowledge of healthy eating and training.

Gaiters to host York Lions in pre-season tilt

LENNOXVILLE

The Bishop's Gaiters football team will host the York Lions in pre-season action on Saturday, August 25 on Coulter Field. Kickoff is set for 1 p.m. This will mark the second consecutive year the two schools have met prior to the opening of the regular season. A year ago the battle took place in Toronto.

The exhibition game will allow the sideline to be

packed, as all healthy players will be allowed to dress. Approximately 75 Gaiters will be donning the purple and white on Saturday.

A year ago the Gaiters topped the Lions 33-15. The pre-season experience led Bishop's to a 3-6 regular season record as they missed the playoffs. The Lions posted a 1-7 record, finishing ninth in the OUA.

Under first-year head coach Kevin Mackey, the Gaiters are excited to host their foes from the Ontario

provincial capital.

"Two and a half weeks is a long time to hit the same colours, this is a good experience for the players," said Mackey. "We have a good relationship with York. They treated us well last year when we went there and we are going to return the favour."

"We want to evaluate our players, see the first team, the timing of the plays and watch our discipline," he added. "It is a walkthrough for a regular season game and a walkthrough for the coaching staff as well."

The Gaiters continue to work in training camp as they prepare for the Lions to invade Lennoxville. The exhibition game will be played on Coulter Field. Admission is free and concessions will be open. Due to stadium construction fans will be limited to the sidelines.

Be sure to stay in touch with everything purple and white at www.gaiters.ca.

Goodell: Possibility of NFL replacement refs worthwhile to ensure long term improvement

By Rachel Cohen
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

NFL Commissioner Roger Goodell says possibly using replacement referees for regular-season games is worthwhile to ensure long-term improvements to officiating.

The league and the NFL Referees Association have yet to reach an agreement, and Goodell acknowledged Thursday that time was running out to make the regular officials available for the openers.

"We're anxious to get a deal done, but it has to get done that it's going to help us for the long term," Goodell said at a fantasy football event in Times Square. "It's not a short-term issue."

Officials probably need a week to 10 days to prepare for the season, Goodell said, and the first game is Sept. 5, 13 days away. The first full Sunday of games is Sept. 9.

"These officials have been trained," Goodell said of the replacement refs who have been calling pre-season games. "We've been working with them. We think they'll do a very credible job."

While the NFL and officials disagree on some financial matters, Goodell also characterized the differences as "philosophical." The NFL's proposal includes making some refs full-time — currently all game officials work part-time with outside jobs — and adding more crews.

Increasing the pool of officials would allow the

league to replace individual officials or entire crews that are not performing well, Goodell said.

"Then it's based on performance, which is what fans all want, players all want, coaches all want," he said.

The replacement officials have been closely scrutinized during the preseason, with any error quickly pointed out by media and fans. Goodell said he wasn't concerned that teams and fans would question the credibility of results if that inevitable first disputed call of the season takes place while replacement officials are on the field.

"We have controversial calls. Officiating is an imperfect science," he said. "They're not going to be correct all the time, but we have systems in place to try to help. We have instant replay, as an example, to try to help correct those mistakes. ... It's like any game. We get calls every Monday from fans, from coaches, from teams upset about a particular call. That happens. And it will happen going forward regardless of who's on the field."

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GEORGEVILLE

St. George's Anglican Church, Georgeville welcomes you this Sunday, August 26 to service of Holy Communion (BCP) at 8:30 a.m., the Ven. Dean E. Ross officiating, and Service of Morning Prayer at 10 a.m. with lay readers. Sarah Hoblyn, organist, choir director.

LENNOXVILLE

Saint George's Anglican Church, 84 Queen St., Lennoxville, welcomes you to the service of Holy Communion every Sunday at 8:00 a.m. in August and also at 10:00 a.m. on the 1st and 3rd Sundays. Morning Prayer is held on the 2nd and 4th Sundays at 10:00 a.m. Sunday School and Youth Group resume in September. The Venerable Edward Simonton, 819-346-5564.

SHERBROOKE

The Anglican Church of the Advent, 473 Bowen St. South, Sherbrooke welcomes you to the service of Holy Communion on Sunday, August 26 at 11 a.m. The Ven. Dean E. Ross officiating.

Presbyterian

LENNOXVILLE

St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, 256 Queen St., Lennoxville, 819-569-3100. Minister: Rev. John Barry Forsyth. Organist: Anthony Davidson. Sundays: 10:30 a.m. Worship and Sunday School. The Word of Grace Radio Broadcast, P.O. Box 404, Sherbrooke, QC, J1M 1Z6, Station CJMQ 88.9 FM or www.cjmq.fm. Sundays 8:30 a.m. Culte en français dimanche 17h, Pasteur Rev. G. Fantechi 819-566-5962.

United

LENNOXVILLE

Lennoxville United Church, corner of Queen and Church St.: Worship on August 26 at 10:00 a.m. led by the Rev. Martyn Sadler, followed by refreshments. We welcome our friends from Plymouth-Trinity United Church. Website: lennoxvilleunitedchurch.com.

SHERBROOKE

For the month of August, worshipping at Lennoxville United Church. Plymouth-Trinity United Church, corner of Dufferin and Terrill, the Rev. Robin Osborne, 819-346-6373.

TRENHOLM

Trenholm United Church. Come and join us in worship and fellowship on Sunday, August 26 at 11:00 a.m. The service will be followed by our annual Steward's BBQ! Hot dogs, corn on the cob and refreshments will be provided. Just bring your lawn chair! Everyone is welcome!

WATERVILLE-NORTH HATLEY

August 26: No church service at Hatley United church, 11:00 service at Waterville-North Hatley United church. Rev. Mead Baldwin 819-837-1112

Mennonite

EUSTIS

Bible Instruction meeting to be held Lord willing at Christ Church Hall, Eustis, Route 108, North Hatley on Sunday, August 26, 2012. Afternoon services: 2:30 p.m. Song Service and Devotion; 2:55 p.m. Five Elements of Effective Prayer with Clarence Martin Jr.; 3:20 p.m. The Secret to a Meaningful Life (1 Peter 3:10-11) with Luke Sensenig. Evening services: 6 p.m. Song Service and Devotions; 6:40 p.m. Heaven - A Home for the Prepared with Luke Sensenig. An evening meal will be served at 4:30 p.m. Sponsored by the Wolcott Mennonite Church. For more information, call 802-888-5277 or 802-888-9113. Everyone welcome.

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EV-DA-HO-KI Reunion

Our 10th family reunion was another great success. Since Elsie and Gordy started this in 1985, we have met every 3 years for family fun with many new family members and we always miss the ones who are not here.

Events started with a talent show on Friday night, Saturday afternoon was water games, bingo, etc., pot luck Mechoui, followed by a dance with Brian and Dale joining the family musicians.

During our supper, a special table was set for the 2nd generation and presentations were made. Souvenir Timex watches were given to Elsie and Gordy with Ev-Da-Ho-Ki 1985-2012 on the front and specially engraved on the back with Thank You. A raffle was drawn for a blanket with a picture of the Evans sisters, Annie Dawson, Ernestine Hodge and Florence King.

About 200 relatives gathered for the mechoui including 10 invited guests. Folks arrived from Quebec, Ontario, British Columbia, Yukon and the United States. Unfortunately there were no Ki (Kings) here this year, but we did have 2 Ho (Hodge) and 2 Da (Dawson) aged over 80 attending from the 2nd generation.

Many thanks to all the people for donating to the white elephant, raffle, bingo, talent show, music, sound system, food, cooking meat, stopping by to visit, and everything else that made this such a success. The Cookshire fair ground was very alive with 32 campers and 12 tents over the weekend.

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Today is the 237th day of 2012 and the 66th day of summer.

TODAY'S HISTORY: In 79, Mount Vesuvius erupted in southern Italy, destroying the cities of Pompeii, Stabiae and Herculaneum.

In 1814, British forces set fire to the White House.

In 1981, Mark David Chapman was sentenced in New York for the murder of John Lennon.

In 2006, the International Astronomical Union announced a new definition for "planet," which demoted Pluto to its current status as a "dwarf planet."

TODAY'S BIRTHDAYS: Jorge Luis Borges (1899-1986), writer; Paulo Coelho (1947-), author; Mike Shanahan (1952-), football coach; Mike Huckabee (1955-), politician/TV personality; Cal Ripken Jr. (1960-), baseball player; Craig Kilborn (1962-), TV personality; Marlee Matlin (1965-), actress; Reggie Miller (1965-), basketball player; Dave Chappelle (1973-), actor/comedian; Rupert Grint (1988-), actor.

TODAY'S SPORTS: In 1989, baseball commissioner A. Bartlett Giamatti banned Pete Rose from the sport for gambling on Major League Baseball games.

TODAY'S FACT: The White House was first painted white in 1798, when a lime-based whitewash was applied. The earliest-known written mention of the "White House" is from 1812. President Theodore Roosevelt made the name official in 1901.

TODAY'S QUOTE: "The flattery of posterity is not worth much more than contemporary flattery, which is worth nothing." — Jorge Luis Borges

TODAY'S NUMBER: 5 — dwarf planets in our solar system currently recognized by the International Astronomical Union: Pluto, Ceres, Eris, Haumea and Makemake.

TODAY'S MOON: First quarter moon (Aug. 24).

Death



Bert James BUZZELL

Passed away at the C.S.S.S. Memphremagog on Friday, August 17, 2012, at the age of 72.

Cherished husband of Margaret Powers and loving father of April (Patrick) and Richard (Ashley). Bert will also be sadly missed by his grandchildren Patrick, Megan, his step-daughter Katelyn, Tristan, Keana and Shelby; along with many brothers and sisters, nieces, nephews, other relatives and friends.

A private service will be held at a later date.

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Memorial Service

BUZZELL, John Andrew - A Memorial Service will be held at the Kingdom Hall of the Jehovah Witnesses, 1348 Main St., Cowansville on September 1 at 2 p.m.

In Memoriam

MacRAE, Eric Morrison - In loving memory of a beloved husband, father, grandfather and great-grandfather who left us August 25, 2009.

*Loving memories of one so dear,
Treasured still within a love sincere.
In our hearts he is living yet,
We loved him too deeply to forget.*

**Always loved and remembered,
Helen (wife)
RICKY & DIANE (son)
AND FAMILIES**

Death



James "Jim" TRYHORN
1951-2012

At the BMP hospital in Cowansville, on August 19, 2012, at the age of 60, passed

away James "Jim" Tryhorn.

Jim leaves to mourn his wife, daughters and grandchildren, his brothers and also his loyal companion "Trip-her".

Family and friends will be welcomed at the St-Paul's Anglican Church in Knowlton on Saturday, August 25, from 1 p.m. followed at 2 p.m. by the funeral service, Rev. Tim Wiebe officiating.

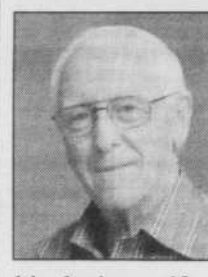
The family wishes to thank Dr. Dominique Désy for her professionalism and compassion.

In lieu of flowers, donations in his memory to the ALS Society of Quebec www.sla-quebec.ca would be appreciated. (Forms available at the church)

Funeral arrangements entrusted to the Desourdy Funeral Home
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Death



Bruce William PATTON

Passed away at La Maison Aube-Lumière, on August 22, 2012 in his seventy-fifth year. He is survived by

his loving wife, Shirley Haseltine, daughter Sharon, (Paul), and their three children Will, Kath and Kim Merchant; his sister, Beverly (Henry Musty), brother-in-law, Ron Haseltine (Paulette), his cousin, Sandra Taylor, (Emmett) and dear son of the late William "Bill" Patton and the late Rosa Taylor Patton. Also to miss him are several nieces, nephews, grand nieces and grand nephews.

Resting at the Cass Funeral Home in Lennoxville where friends may call from 2-4 and 7-9 on Monday, August 27. The funeral service will be held in the Lennoxville United Church on Tuesday, August 28 at 2 p.m. with Rev. James Potter officiating, following which the burial will be held in the Moe's River Cemetery. Donations to La Maison Aube-Lumière, 220 Kennedy North, Sherbrooke, QC J1E 2E7 or to the Lennoxville United Church Memorial Fund, 6 Church St. Sherbrooke, QC J1M 1S9 would be appreciated by the family.

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I find their obsession with her weight nauseating

FRIDAY, AUGUST 24, 2012

she should.

Dear Annie: Our 21-year-old daughter has had weight issues for years. "Barbara" weighs 80 pounds more than

I cannot remember a time when Barbara's weight wasn't a big deal to my husband. His mother also puts in her

two cents with regular comments to Barbara concerning her diet. So do other family members. I find their obsession with her weight nauseating. I know they are concerned about Barbara's health, but I believe they are expressing it the wrong way.

My daughter is beautiful and creative and has a

huge heart. I offer healthy food choices in the house and make balanced

meals when she is home. She has seen a doctor and has information on proper nutrition. We have offered to pay for gym memberships and diet programs, which she has declined. We bought her a bicycle, which she rides, and I have invited her to go on walks with me. She always starts with a real effort and then stops.

I believe her family should accept her as she is. I have become the buffer, trying to be encouraging and positive while filtering out the harshness of others. I have told my husband that Barbara must make lifestyle changes herself, and that his comments and pressure tactics have a negative effect. But he can't help himself. He is frustrated that he cannot control his daughter's size and that I won't go along with his approach. It is causing stress in our marriage. Please help. — In the Middle

Dear Middle: You should remove yourself from the equation altogether. Barbara is an adult, and not only are her choices her own, but so are the consequences. Instead of protecting her, advise her on how to handle her relatives' negative comments, and then let

her do it. Tell your husband you will no longer be involved in his issues with Barbara, and when he brings up her weight, simply reply, "Yes, dear," and then ignore him.

Dear Annie: I received permanent custody of my cousin's 14-month-old son because of his mother's neglect. The boy is now 4.

He has called me "Mommy" from the beginning. I refer to his bio mom by her first name. However, when we are at family gatherings, she insists on calling herself "Mommy." She gets in his face and says, "Who am I? What's my name?" And then he looks at me, totally confused.

My cousin and her family are struggling with the fact that I am the only mommy he knows. I will tell him the truth when I feel he is mature enough. But shouldn't they have more respect for me and not confuse him? — Mommy that Matters

Dear Mommy: Whether or not they respect you, they should respect the child and not do things that will confuse and disturb him. Still, you cannot control what these relatives do, so we recommend you inform your son about his origins in an appropriate manner as soon as possible. He needs to understand that this woman is his biological

mother, but she was unable to take care of him and you wanted him very much, and you both love him deeply. Talk to your pediatrician about the best way to handle this, and perhaps get a referral to a family therapist.

Annie's Mailbox is written by Kathy Mitchell and Marcy Sugar, longtime editors of the Ann Landers column.

Annie's Mailbox

100th Birthday

Happy Birthday Flossie

Birthday greetings and very best wishes to

Flossie Brunton

who will be 101 on August 29, 2012
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60th Anniversary



Gordon & Betty (McCullough) Ross
August 23, 1952

Immediate family attended the wedding day which was on Saturday, August 23, 1952. Rev. R.C. Tait officiated the service at the rectory of Plymouth United Church. Following the service people gathered at the Quebec Street home of Alexander and Carrie Ross for good food and laughter.

In 1947, Betty earned her nursing diploma in Quebec City. She lived at the nurse's residence at the original Sherbrooke Hospital and this is where she met Gordon "Beef" Ross. He was delivering ice to the residence. After they were married, Betty was the bookkeeper for the family businesses (Magog River Ice and heating-oil delivery), home-maker, and also worked as a noon-hour supervisor at the Sherbrooke Elementary School for many years. She remains a life-long caregiver to both family and friends and her numerous plants.

Gordon Ross is an "all sports" team player reaching his pinnacle while playing with the Alouettes in the early fifties and then coaching football for the Bishop's Gaiters (1954-61). He supported his family while working at Ingersoll Rand for over 20 years, and being a woodlot logger with his life-long friend Ross Hunting. Through the years, Gordon also was a long term member of the Y's Men Club. Today he continues to look for the competitive edge in all athletes as he "armchair coaches" telepathically from his lazy-boy box-seat.

The family will be gathering in and around the anniversary date to visit with the 60 year newlyweds.



"Chains do not hold a marriage together.
It is threads, hundreds of tiny threads,
which sew people together through the years."

Simone Signoret

They are much loved by their children:
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Your Family
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Happy Birthday



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Mac Fraser

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Have a wonderful birthday, Mac!

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.

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— ZOTDKULL MYVTGZZYG

Previous Solution: "Love is the only flower that grows and blossoms without the aid of the seasons." — Kahlil Gibran

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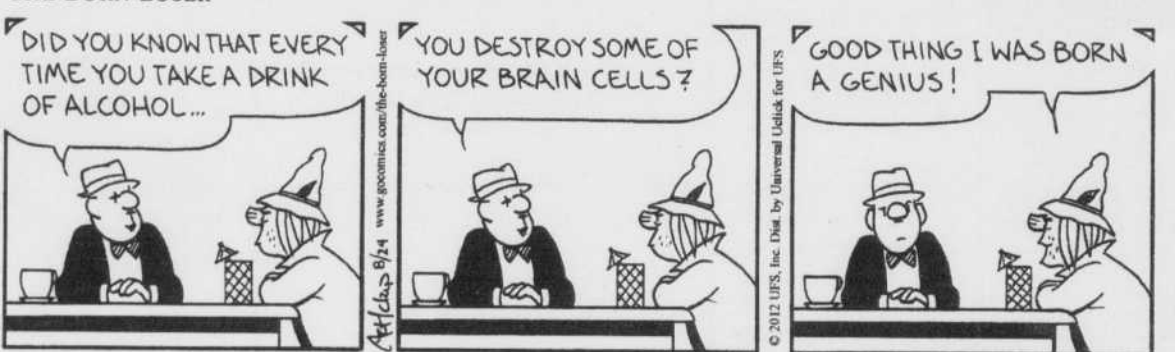
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North		08-24-12	
♠ 9 4			
♥ A K Q			
♦ 7 6 3			
♣ K J 10 8 5			
West		East	
♠ K Q J 10		♠ A 8 6 5 2	
♥ 8 6 4 3		♥ 10 7 5	
♦ J		♦ K 9 2	
♣ 7 6 3 2		♣ 9 4	
South			
♠ 7 3			
♥ J 9 2			
♦ A Q 10 8 5 4			
♣ A Q			
Dealer: South			
Vulnerable: North-South			
South	West	North	East
1 ♦	Pass	2 ♣	Pass
2 ♦	Pass	2 ♥	Pass
3 ♣	Pass	3 ♦	Pass
4 ♦	Pass	5 ♦	All pass
Opening lead: ♠ K			

FRIDAY, AUGUST 24, 2012

Shall we turn this way or that?

by Phillip Alder

Denis Waitley, a motivational speaker, said, "Don't be a time manager, be a priority manager. Cut your major goals into bite-sized pieces. Each small priority or requirement on the way to an ultimate goal becomes a minigoal in itself."

This week we have been looking at some challenging bidding deals. The first priority is to try to get to game, preferably four spades, four hearts or three no-trump. You think about five of a minor when you are confident that none of those contracts can make. Let's study the auction in today's deal.

South opens one diamond, North responds two clubs, and South rebids two diamonds. So far, so easy. But what should North do next? He is thinking about three no-trump, but he does not have a spade stopper. He tries to make this clear to his partner by rebidding two hearts. Yes, South will expect North to have four hearts, but it is the best North can do. (Four hearts on a 4-3 fit might even be the best contract.) This is a responder's reverse, which initiates a game-force.

South has no spade stopper, so cannot bid no-trump. Since ace-queen-doubleton of clubs is as good as three low cards, he shows secondary club support. North now indicates his diamond support. South sets diamonds as trumps, and North raises to game.

Against five diamonds, the defenders cash two spade tricks, then exit with a heart. South must play the trump suit without loss. The correct play is low to the queen, winning when West has a singleton jack or East holds king-doubleton. MO 64106; 816-581-7500

Certain happenings in the year ahead could help you fulfill your hopes and advance your long-range plans. This good luck will not be financial in nature — it'll be far more valuable.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) — It behooves you to reassess your objectives in case you might be striving for something that's not worth the effort. Make sure that your priorities are in the right place.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) — Don't waste your time arguing with someone about an issue that he or she isn't willing to budge on. All it's likely to do is cause you a great deal of discomfort.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) — Untangle yourself from any mundane involvement with another that distracts you from your own interests. To succeed, be dedicated to your own goals.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) — Instead of relying on another for support, try to be self-sufficient. Even if this person's help is forthcoming, you might find that you're better off without it.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) — In order to be successful, it's imperative that you have staying power. Guard against slackening your effort just when your objective is within reach.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) — Just because associates might not be totally in accord with your interests, it doesn't mean they dislike you. In order to see things clearly, don't let your emotions dictate your reasoning.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) — Certain advantages that you presently possess might be lost or undermined if you exert too much pressure on cohorts. Know when to stop pushing and when to start pleasing.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) — Keep an open mind and give associates credit for being at least as smart as you. It's a mistake to discount their ideas and views just because they're different from yours.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) — Chances are you'll get better terms if you allow the other party to make the first proposal in a business deal. Associates are apt to treat you more generously than you anticipate.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) — As long as companions are cooperative and making concessions, you'll be extremely congenial. Should they want what you want, however, it'll be another story.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) — Provided you don't take on something that you're ill prepared to handle, the probability for fulfilling your ambitious objectives are good. Try to operate within known boundaries.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) — Unless you can rise above your emotions, think twice before attending a social gathering that will include some people you dislike. Trouble could result if you can't keep your cool.

Your career could take a substantial leap forward in the year ahead as a result of your new way of dealing with people. This wisdom will be utilized in ways that bring you much growth and development in your chosen field of endeavor.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) — A friend who believes that you will keep in confidence what she or he tells you is likely to entrust you with a secret. It's imperative that you honor this trust.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) — There is a chance you can learn more from a friend than you can from books. When speaking to a close pal whose ideas you respect, do more listening than talking.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) — You'll first have to define what you want if you hope to achieve your aims. Don't be afraid to speak up, because once you start talking, the right words will be there.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) — Friends are happy to help you at this time, but they first must understand what you want from them. Promote your cause the same way you'd market a product.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) — Your ability to research and discover things is extremely effective. Properly applied, you can get past the obvious and find the facts that lie beneath the surface.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) — Discussion should precede all action you take, especially anything that would directly affect another. Once a mutual agreement is achieved, make your move.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) — Your chances for fulfilling an ambitious objective are excellent at this time. This is because you'll know how to logically and effectively utilize any development.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) — A sincere interest in learning more about someone you recently met will do a lot to further the relationship. It could awaken in the other party an equally strong interest in you.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) — If a family problem is discussed with all parties, it can be worked out to everybody's satisfaction. Be the one who puts the meeting together, and don't leave anybody out.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) — Tell it like it is if an old pal comes to you for advice today. Chances are you'll have a lot to say that could be constructive and would be extremely helpful to your friend.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) — Your financial prospects look extremely encouraging, provided your aspirations don't exceed your grasp. If you are content with small gains, there could be quite a few in the making.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) — If your ears are ringing, chances are you are the topic of conversation among your friends. Not to worry, however — if you could hear what they're saying, you'd be pleased.

New people will be entering your life in the year ahead and could become extremely important in some of your affairs. One or more of them might have a positive influence in furthering your ambitions.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) — When trying to promote something important, use a soft sell rather than a hard pitch. Your audience will be able to better visualize what you say when you paint some verbal pictures.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) — Because you're equally as intuitive as you are logical, your business instincts could be better than usual. With this combination working on your behalf, it should spell big profit.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) — You won't have to do anything out of the ordinary to attract attention. You won't go unnoticed, regardless of the size of the crowd or type of people in attendance.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) — Should you get involved in something of a confidential nature, make sure that you don't mention your plans to people who are not key players. There's no reason to involve outsiders.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) — Sometimes, people come to us for advice but don't really listen to anything we have to say. This won't be true in your case — your reputation will command respect and deference.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) — Many of your best ideas will involve ways to further your ambitions and add to your resources. This might encourage you to aim for many different kinds of targets.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) — You're likely to make an indelible impression on others, not because of any heroic deed, but because of all the little acts of thoughtfulness you display.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) — Although you might not be invited to participate in a friend's undertaking, you can create your own venture and perhaps have even more fun. Do your own thing.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) — Do what you want to do in concert with others, rather than going it alone. Not only will things be easier to pull off, you'll also have a lot more laughs and joy being with others.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) — When your artistic and creative attributes start vying for attention, find some time to respond to them. Chances are you'll produce something of beauty that'll last a lifetime.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) — You'll feel more satisfied if you select activities that require both mental and physical agility. Better yet, engage in games that stimulate competition.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) — Owing to the good auspices of others, your possibilities for gain look exceptionally promising. You'll do especially well getting involved with persons who have generous natures.

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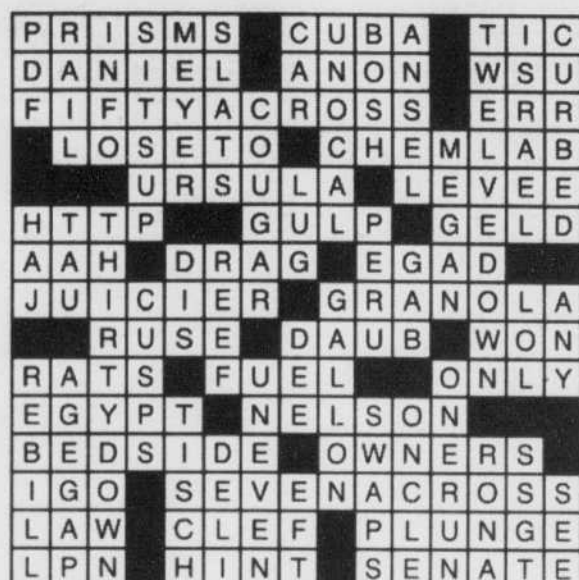
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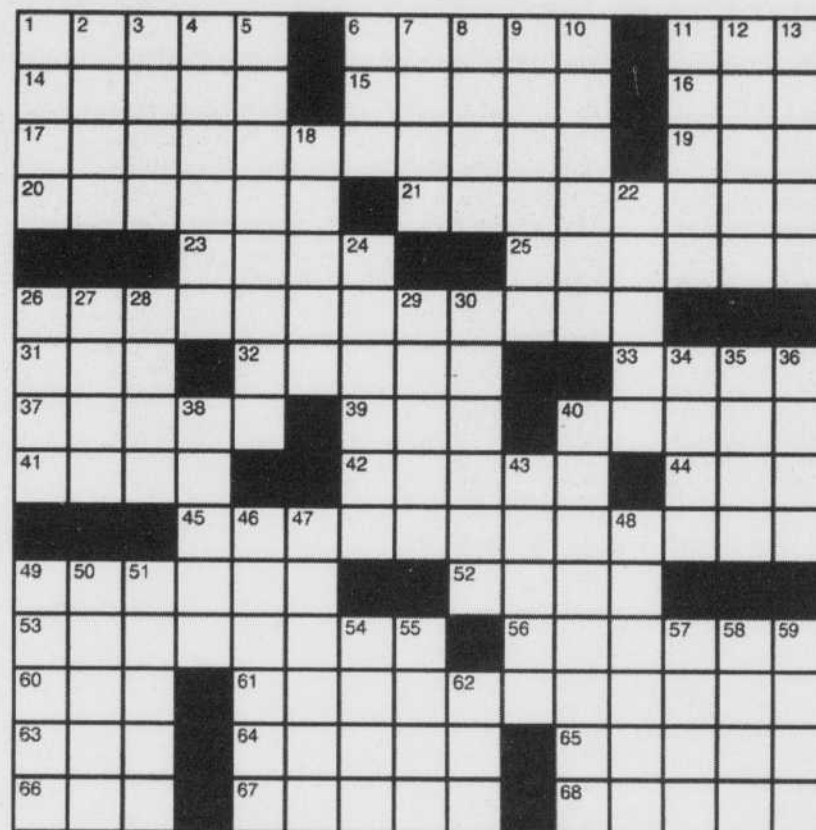
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- 1 Literary nickname
2 The Phoenix of the NCAA's Southern Conference
3 Forfeited wheels
4 Exercise unit
5 Pilgrimage destination
6 "Wait, Wait ... Don't Tell Me!" ailer
7 Relative of mine
8 Yes-or-no decision method
9 Original home of the Poor Clares
10 Raise canines?
11 Ready to swing
12 Sarkozy's wife — Bruni
13 Put on a pedestal
18 Low life?
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12 Source of a large reserve supply
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18 Pearl City punch bowl serving
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20 Some shooters, briefly
21 Go on (one's way)
22 Certain hustler's tools
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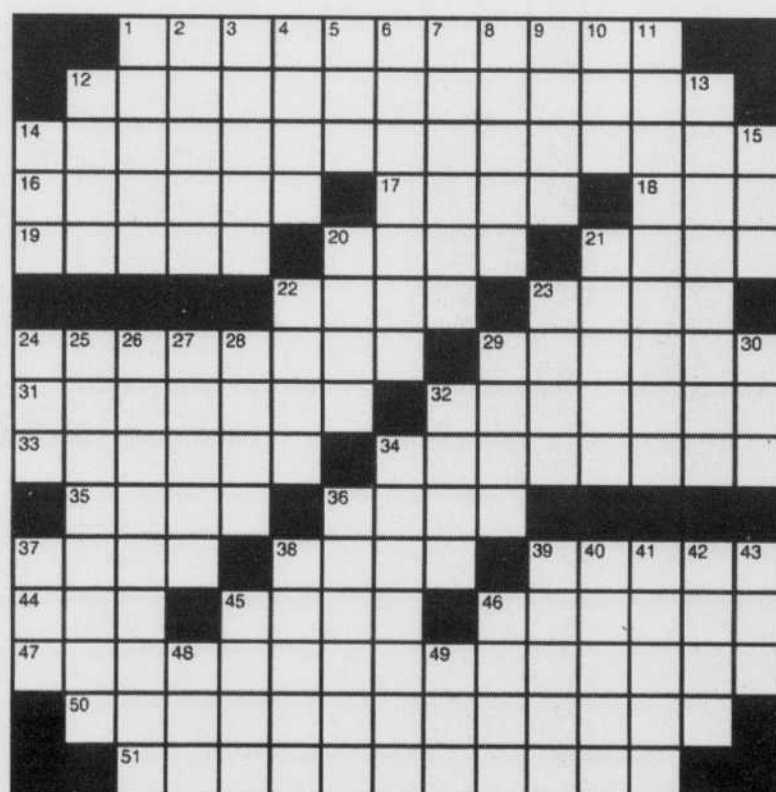
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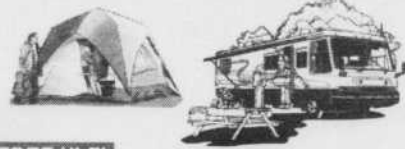
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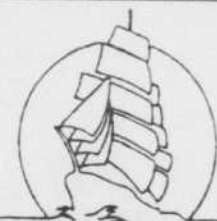
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