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Fusiliers deputy commander reflects on a rare opportunity

By Gordon Lambie

For three weeks in the month of August Major André Morin, the second in command of Les Fusiliers de Sherbrooke, was offered a rare and unusual opportunity. Based on his record and work with the local reserve regiment to date, Morin was selected as the only Canadian to attend the École supérieure des officiers de réserve spécialistes d'état-major (ESORSEM) in Paris, France, where he was trained in large scale military operations alongside 14 other representatives from nine allied countries.

"Canada has one spot in this course," Morin told The Record "and I got nominated to be the Canadian candidate."

The deputy commander of the reserve regiment explained that although Canada has its own version of the course that he took in France, this international exchange is seen as an opportunity to share best practices and develop better overall strategy.

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Ahoy! from the Townships

Locals head to Quebec City port bearing gifts



Donna Garfat and Kathleen Hartwell, two of the organizers of St. George's Anglican Church's annual trip to Quebec City to deliver 'sailor boxes.' Wrapped like Christmas gifts, the boxes, containing warm clothing, toiletries and small gifts are distributed to sailors passing through the port around Christmas.

By Matthew McCully

Members of St. George's Anglican Church and other locals were up at the crack of dawn yesterday morning to board a bus headed for Quebec City and deliver 'sailor boxes'.

For close to 30 years, the congregation and other participating local churches have been donating shoe boxes filled with toiletries, mitts, hats, and other cold weather essentials to the organization La Maison du Marin. The boxes are distributed to sailors

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ROSS MURRAY

Whenever I'm feeling old (AKA any given day), I like knowing that I can phone myself at the office, let it go to voicemail and hear the youthful tones of myself from 13 years ago telling strangers that I will most certainly phone them back as soon as possible, and then telling them all over again in French.

I recorded that message in 2005 (when I was still in my glorious, barely creased thirties), and perhaps it was the lingering trauma of trying to get that one good take (see the aforementioned "French") or simply laziness or perhaps a sort of auditory hoarding, but I have never summoned the wherewithal to update it.

Even when my job title changed last year, I hung onto the message, now officially obsolete. But, honestly, was anyone who was looking for the director of communications really going to hang up because the message was instead from the communications coordinator, even a surprisingly youthful sounding one? If my title had changed from "communications coordinator" to "vision navigator," then perhaps I'd have cause. I will never

Fear of phones

be called a "vision navigator." No one should be.

But this week, our office phones are all being replaced, and my voicemail is the least of my concerns.

The new phones are running not on good old Bell lines but over the internet. I don't know how that works either but I expect it won't be long before I'm receiving phone calls from Single Women Looking For Love In Your Area.

That also means our IT Department is involved. I love my IT people. They help me out all the time, and I feel IT and the Communications Department have a lot in common — people aren't quite sure what we do but they want us to do it right away.

But it's IT. IT people see the world with greater complexity than you and me. It's like those lines of streaming code in *The Matrix*: to IT people, that's like reading the Sunday funnies. And then they laugh and pass it to you and say, "Get it?" Actually, no, they assume you get it, even though you don't even know what "it" is.

So when IT's involved, I worry that it will be overwhelming. There have already been four emails from IT about the new phone, plus one earlier warning us the new phones were coming. Each email has instructions and/or a link to further instructions. There's also a sheet of instructions on my desk along with a thin blue strip of paper with instructions on how to call 911 that I'm not sure what to do with. Maybe it's in the instructions. I have not got around to reading any of this yet, which really I can't blame IT for, but I'll try.

I much prefer staring at the phone. Wondering about the phone. Imagining what kind of trouble I'll have with the phone. Whether I'll receive calls from Nigerian princes looking to move money out of the country on the phone. Worrying my voicemail will sound 13 years older on the phone and that will freak out the people who regularly leave me messages on the phone (AKA no one).

It's an impressive phone, with a slew of buttons to ignore, far more than the buttons I ignored on the old phone.

For example, there is a column of eight lights down the side. The top one is lit green, then three dark, three more lit, and one last dark one. If I light up all eight, do I get an extra life? Or does it mean I've run out of Internet toner?

Why are there directional arrows on my phone? Can I drive it around my desk? Is it also a drone? I want a drone! All the cool kids are droning.

One of the buttons has a little book on it. Will my phone read to me? That's nice.

I'm sure the instructions, once I get around to reading them, are completely reasonable and easily comprehensible, even to someone who is 13 years older than he used to be. But still I have to ask myself: will I record a voicemail? Yes, of course I will. But will I really? Yes. Really?

This is a smart phone (not a Smart-phone); it has a generic voicemail message that I'm sure will get me through many, many weeks of procrastination. But I really will get around to recording it (really). And if I do get in a jam, I'm sure IT will help me out.

Unless they read this first.

SPCIS Activity Report tabled

Record Staff

Sherbrooke Fire Chief Stéphane Simoneau presented the city council with the report of activities of his department for the period of 2014 to 2017 on Monday night. He described the period as a "time of great change, optimization, reorganization, and continuous improvement."

The report indicates that the number of annual interventions in Sherbrooke remains fairly stable from one year to the next, ranging from 5,300 to 5,600, or about 15 emergency interventions per day. On average each year, these mainly consist of fires (249), first responder services (2,434), false alarms (735), rescues

(48) and accidents (695).

"Our response time and our firepower (12 firefighters in 10 minutes) is very satisfying and fully meets the standards of the Department of Public Safety," Simoneau said.

In terms of fire prevention, the SPCIS completed more than 7,500 residential visits annually between 2014 and 2017 and achieved its goal of 500 building inspections, three out of four years.

Major achievements

"Over the last four years, major improvements have been made to our facilities. These include the establishment of a permanent municipal coordination center for emergency measures, the establishment of three new disaster relief centers, the construction of the Robert-

Davidson station at the Plateau Saint-Joseph, and the Jacques-Denault station on Bourque Boulevard in addition to the refurbishment and expansion of the Charles-Audet Barracks on Claire-Jolicoeur Street and the installation of a fire station in the former borough of Brompton," explained Danielle Berthold, municipal councillor and chair of the public safety committee.

"With the construction and commissioning of the new Lennoxville fire hall in 2019, millions of dollars have been invested in ensuring the safety of the entire Sherbrooke population," concluded Berthold.

The SPCIS activity report can be consulted on sherbrooke.ca.

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LOW OF -8



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LOW OF -7

Ben by Daniel Shelton



LOCAL NEWS

Johnston added that they “did very well as a team. Over 50 regions are represented here.” He added that their group of dairy cows came out second out of the lot.

Eight 4-H members representing the Townships in Toronto’s Royal Fair

By Emilie Hackett
Special to the Record

Eight young Townshippers headed to Toronto this week for the 96th edition of the Royal Agricultural Winter Fair to compete in the TD 4-H Canadian Dairy Classic. Wyatt Johnston, Alana Mckinven, Martha Mackinnon, Tyler Clark, Mathilde Audet, William Jatón, and Savannah and Kolton Crack were the eight 4-H members chosen to represent the South East Quebec team.

For more than 100 years, 4-H Canada was one of the most respected youth development organizations in the country, with more than 25,000 Canadian members. Johnston, Mckinven, Mackinnon, and Clark are all members of the Hatley 4-H group, while the Cracks are Richmond members. Audet and Jatón are members of the Association des Jeunes Ruraux du Québec (AJRQ), a 4-H affiliate. “It’s always a great experience,” said Mckinven. “You always meet new people, and it’s a great reunion with contestants from the previous years.”

The Royal Fair is the culmination of

months of work, as all eight participants competed over the entire summer to attain the required standings to be chosen. The South East Quebec group was particularly successful in the conformation competition: Mckinven placed 5th out of 130 in the Holstein Senior Heifer category, Audet reached 9th place in the Holstein Junior Heifer category, Savannah Crack obtained the 8th place in the Holstein Intermediate Calf category, and Johnston placed 10th in the Ayrshire Senior Heifer category.

They also received recognition in the showmanship competition, as Kolton Crack clinched the 3rd place within the Juniors, while Mckinven secured the 9th place in the Seniors. “We have really been working towards this all summer,” explained Mckinven. “It’s an honour to be here, because it’s the biggest youth agricultural show in Eastern Canada.” Johnston added that they “did very well as a team. Over 50 regions are represented here.” He added that their group of dairy cows came out second out of the lot.

4-H is a youth organization which focuses on hands-on learning experiences



PHOTO COURTESY OF MARTHA MACKINNON

Back row: (Left to right) Wyatt Johnston, Mathilde Audet, Martha Mackinnon and Tyler Clark. Front row: William Jatón, Kolton Crack, Savannah Crack and Alana Mckinven.

and empowerment. They carry out several activities throughout the year and teach its members the ins and outs of livestock showmanship. It is particularly popular among rural residents in the Eastern Townships. In fact, out of the

province’s 12 clubs, four are located around the Townships, namely in Sawyerville, Brome, Hatley, and Richmond. For more information, visit www.quebec4-h.com/.

Fusiliers

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“For me it was about learning how the French plan their operations,” Morin said. He shared that the focus of the course is what is referred to in Canada as “brigade level operations,” and focuses on how to plan battle strategy with as many as 2,000 personnel and equipment on land, sea, and air.

“The course went kind of well for me,” Morin said, speaking with humility given the fact that he got the highest possible grade in the program.

Reflecting on the benefits of the opportunity he was given, Morin said that being in the reserves can sometimes give one a fairly narrow perspective of strategy and military organization. By bringing together people from so many different countries

and backgrounds, he said that the course offers a chance to see the bigger picture and explore new possibilities.

“It really gave me new insight into how to upgrade what we are doing,” he said.

Aside from the subject of the course, Morin added that its location was awe inspiring.

“The Ecole Militaire was a place where Napoleon Bonaparte actually went,” the Major said, noting that the building is in the shadow of the Eiffel tower. “It is amazing to get to be a part of that history; just being there was a privilege.”



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Major André Morin, the second in command of Les Fusiliers de Sherbrooke.


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School Page

Asbestos-Danville-Shipton Elementary School

ADS Craft Fair celebrates 20 years

In keeping with tradition, the ADS Craft Show will hold its 20th edition, this weekend November 10th and 11th.

The ADS (Asbestos-Danville- Shipton Elementary School) craft show was started in 1998 by Valerie Bushey whose children attended ADS and was taken over by the school's PPO in 2015. There were a few years in between where it was organized by staff members at the school. Over the past 20 years, the craft show has raised approximately \$80,000 for the school community. The funds have been used for student activities such as school trips to Mont Ham, Coaticook Gorge, picking apples and a visit to the pumpkin patch, as well as in-school activities such as Halloween events, movie day and other little extras not covered by the school. An Amount of

\$22,000 was also used to help pay for the new playground installations. Over the years the funds have also been used to help to keep the cafeteria open, deficit free, so that ADS students can continue to have access to healthy hot lunches at a low cost.

All proceeds, except for advertising costs are all returned to the school for the students. This event would not be possible without the help and donations from the parents and staff, as well as the dedication of the volunteers who make it happen. Be sure to stop by between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m. to start your holiday shopping early. As well you can enjoy a delicious brunch on Sunday served between 10 - 1 p.m.

Submitted by Wanda Cox



Ahoy! from the Townships

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from all over the world who pass through Quebec City around Christmas. According to organizer Kathleen Hartwell, close to 200 boxes were collected this year to deliver to La Maison du Marin, along with additional donations of warm clothing. They were assembled and donated by

the Anglican churches of Ayer's Cliff, Coaticook, Bury, Richmond and St. George's in Lennoxville.

The boxes are wrapped like Christmas gifts.

"Apparently it's a real hoot when they open them in Quebec City," Hartwell said.

The sailors that pass through the Quebec City port come from all over the

world. Some have been away at sea for long stretches of time, and many are not equipped with clothing for a Canadian winter.

La Maison du Marin provides a list of suggestions of things to include in the boxes like gloves, hats, socks; any other comforts people could think of (chocolate, playing cards, toiletries) are also welcome.

"We've been going to Quebec City since the early 1990s," Hartwell said. "We make a day of it."

In total, 56 Townshippers took the trip yesterday to deliver the boxes. They boarded a bus in front of St. Georges in Lennoxville at around 6:30 a.m. and continued on to Richmond to pick up other passengers on the way to the port.

Upon arrival, Hartwell said they are usually greeted in Quebec City with coffee and donuts. After a brief tour of La Maison du Marin, they drop off the sailor boxes and clothing donations, and then head into the city for some shopping, sight seeing and lunch.

By 3:15 p.m. Hartwell said the group then hits the road again. They make their way to Inverness for dinner.

"The Ladies Auxiliary will serve us the most delightful supper," Hartwell said. They also have jams, jellies and other preserves available for sale, she added.

The bus rolls back into town around 8:15 p.m.

"We only hit snow once," commented Hartwell.

Some people in the group have been taking the trip every year since St. George's started the tradition.

"It's a delightful day that everyone seems to enjoy," she said.

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The Border Report

Lyli is very loving and she is happiest when she has people around to keep her company.

Halloween Trick-or-Treat Food Drive

**PHELPS AIDE
PHELPS HELPS**

By Jayme Marrotte

For a third year running, Phelps Helps, Border Hockey, Stanstead College and Cab Rediker teamed up on Halloween night for a local canned food drive. Local youth travelled the streets of Stanstead (Stanstead, Rock Island and Beebe) on Halloween night collecting non-perishable items from 6 - 8 p.m, despite the rainy, cold weather. The non-perishable items collected were donated to support Cab Rediker's food programs.

After completing their homework at the Phelps en français session, six local

high school students hit the streets around the Rock Island area. They were joined by ten Stanstead College students who covered Dufferin street and the surrounding area, and a group from Border Hockey tackled Beebe. While firefighters patrolled the streets, the youth were able to hand off their heavy bags of contributions. In addition, five parent volunteers drove groups of children to different sectors in the community.

We want to send a sincere thank you to the drivers, more than 20 local youth, firefighters and all community members who donated this year, for trading



in the traditional trick-or-treating to give back to the community.

Phelps was founded in 2012 and has grown organically from a single high school tutoring program to nine unique programs, providing the Stanstead area

with free educational and career support. For more information or to volunteer, please email us at info@phelpshelps.ca, visit our website www.phelpshelps.ca or call our offices at 819-704-0799.

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Featured pet: Lyli

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For the most part Lyli does well with other dogs and enjoys the interaction but she does have some food guarding issues (only with other dogs not people) so

it is best that she be the only dog in the home.

Lyli is very loving and she is happiest when she has people around to keep her company. A home where she is left alone for long periods on a regular basis won't work for this social girl.

We believe Lyli to be an American Bulldog Boston Terrier mix so she is not very big (she weighs approximately 45 pounds). She is 2.5 years old.

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EDITORIAL

All those providing Yoga classes will require participants to carry a hand gun.

Make America safe again



TIM BELFORD

Office of the President
Executive Order #3,179
Re: Self Defense

The President today authorized the following measures to combat a rise in incidents of multiple shootings. It is his firm belief that the only way to ensure that attacks by terrorists, psychotics and other assorted wing nuts is to encourage the general public to defend themselves in the time-honoured American way, that is by taking up arms. Sad. Therefore he immediately authorizes the following:

1. All public schools will offer mandatory small arms training to students and teachers alike. Those under the age of 12 will be restricted to .22 calibre hand guns while training for older students and teachers will include the use of the AK47 and the M1 carbine. Previous restrictions on the carrying of combat knives will also be rescinded.

2. From this date forward all places of worship including churches, synagogues, Quaker meeting houses, Buddhist temples, Mennonite gathering

places, Hindu temples, and Hari Krishna assembly spots, but excluding Mosques, will be required to post armed guards at all entrances. They will also be required to have small arms available inside all venues of worship preferably in a handy spot like the rack that holds the hymn books. The size of the firearms will be up to individual congregations but the use of bazookas or anything larger than a 150 calibre machine gun is discouraged.

3. All those providing Yoga classes will require participants to carry a hand gun. It is recommended that these be of a smaller caliber able to be concealed inside lycra stretch pants or worn in a discreet and fashionable shoulder holster that will not interfere when completing the downward facing dog. Exercisers are cautioned not to lay the weapon on top of their towel or mat since this could cause accidents when doing the lion or eagle pose.

4. All cashiers in fast food restaurants, particularly those open on a 24 hour basis, will be required to have a hand gun, sawed off shotgun or a similar weapon on hand easily accessible from the cash register area. It will also henceforth be illegal to substitute the hand gun with the more popular black jack, baseball bat or iron bar.

5. Those owning night clubs, bars, discos, or any concert venue, including arenas, outdoor theatres and public parks where concerts are to be held can no longer require patrons to check legally acquired weapons at the door. Bouncers can, however, require that these



weapons be in full view at all times and that the owners be restricted to no more than ten drinks during the evening.

6. All owners of companies with five or more employees, excluding family members, must offer a small arms training course. Owners will also be allowed to insist that all employees carry a side arm of their choice and to sign an affidavit that they will in fact use said weapon if push comes to shove. They will also be allowed to ensure that employees sign an affidavit absolving the employer from any responsibility for the accidental death of a customer who was only reaching for his wallet when shot.

7. As an added precaution any person employed in a high risk occupation such as teacher, yoga instructor, bank teller, Burger King cashier, swim coach, rabbi, school crossing guard, real estate agent or used car salesman can demand his employer provide him or her with a suitable bullet proof vest, preferably one made of Kevlar. These are readily available at stores throughout the country or online at outlets such as Ivankavests.com.

Signed on this the 7th of November, 2018
Donald J. Trump
President

Sherbrooke researcher to get Alzheimer's research prize

Record Staff

Alzheimer's disease and related conditions are a growing challenge in the world, despite the fact that management of major neurocognitive disorders has improved significantly in

recent years. Many challenges remain in dealing with psychiatric problems that often coexist with Alzheimer's and related diseases such as anxiety disorders, depression, and serious and persistent problems such as schizophrenia. The question of how to face these growing

concerns will be at the heart of discussions during the fourth Quebec Congress on Alzheimer's disease and Related Diseases, to be held from November 7 to 9 in Laval.

"More than 500 geriatric clinicians and researchers in Quebec have confirmed their participation in the congress," said Dr. Guy Lacombe, internist-geriatrician at the CIUSSS de l'Estrie - CHUS and member of the organizing committee, "to share the latest information to improve care for people

with the disease and to better support their loved ones.

Dr. Lacombe, who is also a professor-researcher at the Université de Sherbrooke and the Center for Research on Aging, will be receiving the Irma M. Parhad Award of Excellence from the Consortium of Canadian Centers for Cognitive Research at the congress. This award recognizes his outstanding contributions to the understanding and treatment of patients with cognitive impairment.

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Local Sports

Knight in Montreal gives Les Canadiennes arguably two of the best players in the world with Canadian captain Marie-Philip Poulin also on the roster.

One women's league on the minds of Canadian, U.S. players at Four Nations Cup

By Donna Spencer
THE CANADIAN PRESS

Prominent members of the U.S. women's hockey team moving to Canada to play strengthens speculation that a merger of the top two women's leagues into one is nigh.

Hilary Knight, Brianna Decker and Kacey Bellamy say their decisions to play in the Canadian Women's Hockey League this season were personal, not collective.

But they're also not adverse to their relocations strengthening the winds of change blowing through women's hockey.

Both interim CWHL commissioner Jayna Hefford and NWHL commissioner Dani Rylan indicated this year a merger is desirable.

Knight now plays for the Les Canadiennes de Montreal. Decker, Bellamy and goaltender Alex Rigsby joined the Calgary Inferno this season.

All four were members of the team that beat Canada in a shootout for Olympic gold in February.

When defender Megan Bozek was released from the U.S. Olympic squad midway through last winter, she joined the Markham Thunder and remained with

the team this season.

The five women previously played in the NWHL when it began in 2015.

"It's all of our goals to form this one league because we have so many talented players in both leagues," Bellamy said in Saskatoon at the Four Nations Cup tournament.

"Honestly, I just think for us going to Calgary, Hilary went to Montreal and Megan went to Markham, it's the situations we wanted to be in."

So high-profile players from Canada and the U.S., who battled each other tooth and nail for Olympic gold in Pyeongchang, South Korea a few months ago, are adjusting to each other as teammates.

Knight in Montreal gives Les Canadiennes arguably two of the best players in the world with Canadian captain Marie-Philip Poulin also on the roster.

"You have the chance to play against each other at the highest international level and now we have the chance to play a whole season together," Poulin said. "We can make each other better. We can push each other to the next level."

"Obviously there's mutual respect there in how much we want to grow women's hockey and that's how it all starts, playing all together in the same

league."

Canadian forwards Rebecca Johnston and Brianna Jenner now have Decker, Bellamy and Rigsby in the Inferno dressing room with them.

"I've played against those players for a long time so it's kind of nice to be on the other side and get to know them as people," Jenner said. "When you're on the ice against them, you forget they're people."

"I think we all want the best players playing in one league. How that looks is still to be seen. When you're competitive, you want to play with and against the best."

The six-team CWHL is in its 12th season. The NWHL has five U.S.-based teams.

The pay in both the CWHL and NWHL remains nominal compared to men's pro leagues, so choosing club colours can come down to personal preference.

Edmonton's Shannon Szabados became the first player from the Canadian women's team in the NWHL when the goaltender signed with the Buffalo Beauts this season.

She moved to the Ohio hometown of her partner Carl Nielsen and Buffalo is within commuting distance.

Knight, Decker and Bellamy said getting to play two games a weekend in-

stead of one, and simply a change of scenery in the first season of the Olympic quadrennial, were factors in switching from the NWHL to the CWHL.

"We want one league. I don't think our decision ended up being that reason," Decker said. "That's our goal though. We want one supported league. That's how we're going to be able to sustain having fans."

Knight indicated there was another layer to her decision, however.

"When you're thinking about the future of the game, I think the CWHL has guarded it the best in terms of a player standpoint," she said.

The U.S. women threatening to boycott the 2017 world championship in Michigan and wresting increased financial and competitive benefits from USA Hockey was a lesson in collective bargaining for the women's hockey community.

"What we've gotten out of that is the empowerment in ourselves and the power we hold as players collectively to build the future of women's hockey at the pro level," Knight said.

"I think there's a lot of changes to come. I wouldn't be surprised in a year or two if things are different."

Canada White finishes round robin undefeated, faces Finland in quarters

The Canadian Press

Connor McClennon had a pair of goals as Canada White downed the Czech Republic 5-1 on Tuesday to finish undefeated in the preliminary round of the World Under-17 Hockey Challenge.

Tristan Lennox made 24 saves for the

win while Dylan Robinson, Charlie DesRoches and Jeremy Poirier rounded out the Canada White offence with a goal apiece.

Jan Cikhart broke Lennox's shutout bid late in the third with a power-play goal for the Czechs. Jan Bednar gave up four goals on 10 shots for the loss.

Canada White won all three of its

round-robin games and will play Finland in Thursday's quarterfinals.

The Czechs will face Russia, The United States plays Canada Red and Sweden is up against Canada Black in Thursday's other quarterfinal matchups.

McClennon leads all skaters at the tournament with six goals and nine points.

Earlier Tuesday, Ryan O'Rourke scored the go-ahead goal with less than two minutes to play as Canada Black edged the Americans 5-4.

And in Quispamsis, N.B., Dylan Garand scored in overtime to lift Canada Red over Finland 4-3, while Russia beat Sweden 3-0 to wrap up round-robin play.

Bowman, Muamba and Dozier voted East Division All-Stars

The Canadian Football League announced its 2018 Division All-Stars on Wednesday and three players from the Montreal Alouettes were selected. Divisional All-Stars were chosen by Football Reporters of Canada (FRC) members as well as CFL head coaches.

Defensive end: John Bowman (8th selection in the East)

East Division All-Star: 2009, 2010, 2012, 2013, 2014, 2016, 2017, 2018

This marks the eighth East Division all-star nomination for the Brooklyn, NY native. In his 13th season with the Alouettes, the 36-year-old proved once again that he belongs among the CFL elite. Bowman recorded 32 defensive tackles and registered five sacks, while recovering two fumbles for eight yards, including one in the end zone, allowing him to score his first career touchdown in the regular season. He started each of the Alouettes' 14 games he played in 2018. With 214 game played, he currently sits sixth all-time in Alouettes' history. He was named CFL's top performers in Week 20. He currently sits tied in 7th place in the CFL

with his 126-career sacks.

Linebacker: Henoc Muamba (2nd selection)
East Division All-Star: 2013, 2018

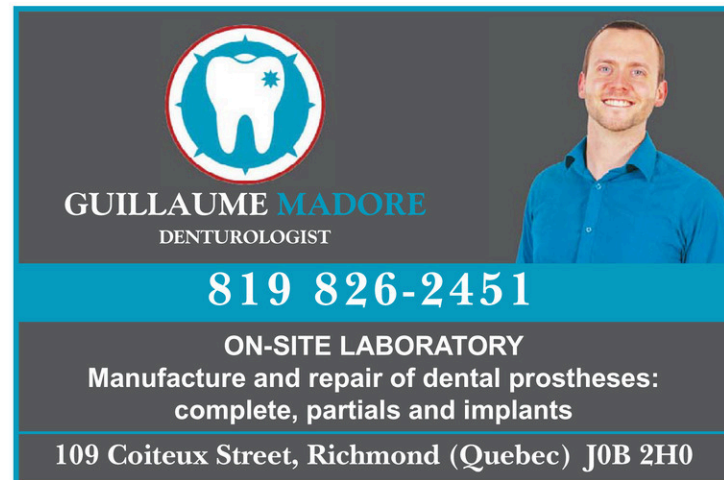
In his second stint with the Alouettes, the Kinshasa, Congo native proved that he was a solid acquisition for his team this season. The 29-year-old athlete finished second in the league with 108 defensive tackles, a number that earned him the fifth all-time spot in Alouettes' history. Muamba was also involved in 129 defensive plays, the second highest number in the CFL in 2018. He also registered one interception and five sacks.

Safety: Branden Dozier (1st selection in the East)

East Division All-Star: 2018

In his second year with the Alouettes, the 24-year-old athlete made a CFL best five interceptions, tied with four other players. The Topeka, KS native finished third in the CFL with 118 interception return yards. He finished sixth in the

CFL with 91 defensive tackles and 111 defensive plays, while adding 18 special teams tackles, good for ninth place in the league.



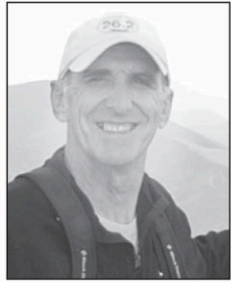
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**Gordon Lawrence Johnson
(1941-2018)**

Gordon, of Ayer's Cliff, passed away peacefully in the palliative care unit of Magog Hospital, on Monday, November 5th, 2018 at the age of 77. He was predeceased by his parents Rose (Markovitch) and Lawrence Johnson as well as his brothers Howard and Robert. Also predeceased by his loving wife Sandra Hughes.

Born in England, Gordon arrived in Canada on the Queen Mary at age 5 and grew up on the family farm in Hatley. He spent the majority of his life in Ayer's Cliff where he made his living as a truck driver. An avid hockey fan, he often ran the local hockey pool and thoroughly enjoyed morning debates over coffee, especially if discussing his beloved Maple Leafs. He coached hockey and won the midget provincial championship in 1972. He began running in 1977 and was a regular fixture on the local road racing scene. Over the years he ran 68 marathons, including the Boston Marathon 17 times. He was very active and often biked or hiked and also enjoyed practicing photography. His love of sports carried over to writing a sports column for The Stanstead Journal.

He leaves to mourn his children Ronald, Sue-Anne (Randall Lynch), Paul (Cindy Keet) and Melissa (Roch Potvin). He was predeceased by his firstborn son Randall. He will be dearly missed by his grandchildren: Ryan & Danyl; Amber & Cameron; Griffin, Phoebe and Marina; as well as Rose. He will be missed by his stepchildren: Scott, Tricia (Neil McComb) and Terry (Liane Courtemanche) Smith and step grandchildren: Gabrielle, Julia, Tara; Tyler and Trevor; Brendan and Erika. He also leaves other relatives and many dear friends.

Visitation will be held at the Cass Funeral Home, 900 Clough St., Ayer's Cliff, QC, J0B 1C0, on Sunday, November 11, 2018 from 7 to 9 p.m. and on Monday, November 12, 2018 from 9 to 11 a.m., followed by a celebration of life.

The family wishes to thank Dr. Castilloux, oncologist at the CHUS-Fleurimont, as well as the caregivers of the palliative care unit at the CSSS Memphremagog for the excellent care provided to Gordon.

In lieu of flowers, donations to the Canadian Cancer society, 5151 boul. de l'Assomption, Montréal, Québec, H1T 4A9, would be appreciated by the family.

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Lillian Madelyn RIDER

On Sunday, October 28th, Lillian Madelyn Rider, Lu to all family and friends, passed away peacefully after a brief illness. Pre-deceased by her parents Hamilton Milford and Margaret (nee Fuller) and siblings Frederick Fuller (Jill), Martha Russell Chamberlain (Ken d.) and John Hamilton Fuller (Sandra). Lu was a loving sister, sister-in-law, aunt, great aunt, and friend! Born in Sherbrooke, Quebec, on August 31st, 1939, her affinity with the Eastern Townships brought her to Bishop's University in 1956, graduating in 1959 with her BA. Back to get her High School Teaching Certificate in 1960, a lifelong athlete, Lu participated in various sports and a number of University Clubs and became a loyal and dedicated fan of the Bishop's Gaiters. In 1967 Lu decided on another path, enrolling in the McGill University Graduate School of Library Sciences and earned an MLS in 1969. For the next 26 years, she was a Reference Librarian at the McLennan Reference Library at McGill, active in the AMUL and served as its President.

In 1995 she retired to Lennoxville in the Eastern Townships, and in 1997 embarked on "her third career" volunteering as Archivist and past President of the Lennoxville-Ascot Historical & Museum Society at "Uplands", the Georgian-style mansion that houses the museum and archives. She gloried in the Eastern Townships way of life and her many friends and neighbours!

So many of us will miss this amazing woman. Godspeed Good Lady!!

A celebration of Lu's life will take place at Uplands Spring 2019. Date and details to follow closer to the event.

With appreciation, donations in Lu's memory can be made to Bishop's University Library or Lennoxville-Ascot Historical & Museum Society Archives (at Uplands).

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This elegant nut tart is surprisingly easy to prepare

By America'S Test Kitchen

This elegant nut tart is surprisingly easy to prepare, thanks to the very simple filling. For the filling, we used a pecan pie base but swapped in walnuts, reduced the amount of sugar, and added a hefty amount of vanilla as well as a hit of bourbon (or rum).

The liquor cuts through the sweetness and intensifies the flavour of the nuts. We found that it's important to add the filling to a warm pie crust as this helps keep the crust from getting soggy. Pecans can be substituted for the walnuts if desired.

RUSTIC WALNUT TART
Servings: 8

Start to finish: 2 hours, 25 minutes
(Active time: 25 minutes)

- 1 recipe Classic Tart Dough (recipe follows)
- 1/2 cup packed (3 1/2 ounces) light brown sugar
- 1/3 cup light corn syrup
- 4 tablespoons unsalted butter, melted and cooled
- 1 tablespoon bourbon or dark rum
- 2 teaspoons vanilla extract
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1 large egg
- 1 3/4 cups walnuts, chopped coarse

Roll dough into 11-inch circle on lightly floured counter. Loosely roll

dough around rolling pin and gently unroll it onto 9-inch tart pan with removable bottom, letting excess dough hang over edge. Lift dough and gently press it into corners and fluted sides of pan. Run rolling pin over top of pan to remove any excess dough. Wrap loosely in plastic, place on large plate, and freeze until dough is fully chilled and firm, about 30 minutes.

Adjust oven rack to middle position and heat oven to 375 F. Line chilled crust with double layer of aluminum foil, covering edges to prevent burning, and fill with pie weights. Bake until tart shell is golden and set, about 30 minutes. Carefully remove weights and foil and continue to bake until tart shell is fully baked and golden brown, 5 to 10 minutes.

Meanwhile, whisk sugar, corn syrup, butter, bourbon, vanilla, and salt together in large bowl until sugar dissolves. Whisk in egg until combined. Pour filling into warm tart shell and sprinkle with walnuts, pressing them into the filling. Bake until filling is set and walnuts begin to brown, 30 to 40 minutes, rotating sheet halfway through baking.

Let tart cool on sheet to room temperature, about 2 hours. To serve, remove outer metal ring of tart pan, slide thin metal spatula between tart and tart pan bottom, and carefully slide tart onto serving platter or cutting board. Serve with whipped cream, if

using.

Classic Tart Dough:

While regular pie crust is tender and flaky, classic tart crust should be fine textured, buttery rich, crisp, and crumbly - it is often described as being shortbread-like. We set out to achieve the perfect tart dough, one that we could use in a number of tart recipes. We found that using a stick of butter made tart dough that tasted great and was easy to handle, yet still had a delicate crumb. Instead of using the hard-to-find superfine sugar and pastry flour that many other recipes call for, we used confectioners' sugar and all-purpose flour to achieve a crisp texture. Rolling the dough and fitting it into the tart pan was easy, and we had ample dough to patch any holes.

Makes enough for one 9-inch tart
Start to finish: 1 hour 25 minutes
(Active time: 15 minutes)

- 1 large egg yolk
- 1 tablespoon heavy cream
- 1/2 teaspoon vanilla extract
- 1 1/4 cups (6 1/4 ounces) all-purpose flour
- 2/3 cup (2 2/3 ounces) confectioners' sugar
- 1/4 teaspoon salt
- 8 tablespoons unsalted butter, cut into 1/4-inch pieces and chilled
- Whisk egg yolk, cream, and vanilla together in bowl. Process flour, sugar, and

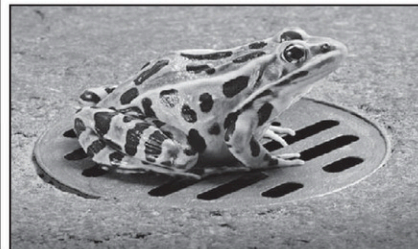
salt together in food processor until combined, about 5 seconds. Scatter butter over top and pulse until mixture resembles coarse cornmeal, about 15 pulses. With machine running, add egg mixture and continue to process until dough just comes together around processor blade, about 12 seconds.

Turn dough onto sheet of plastic wrap and flatten into 6-inch disk. Wrap tightly and refrigerate for 1 hour. Before rolling dough out, let it sit on counter to soften slightly, about 10 minutes.

Nutrition information per serving: 554 calories; 321 calories from fat; 36 g fat (13 g saturated; 1 g trans fats); 98 mg cholesterol; 244 mg sodium; 54 g carbohydrate; 2 g fiber; 35 g sugar; 7 g protein.

For more recipes, cooking tips and ingredient and product reviews, visit <https://www.americastestkitchen.com>. Find more recipes like Rustic Walnut Tart in "The Complete Make-Ahead Cookbook."

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LENNOXVILLE

The Lennoxville and District Community Aid will be holding a Blood Pressure clinic on Tuesday, November 13 at 164 Queen Street, Suite #104, from 1:30 p.m. to 2:30 p.m.

LENNOXVILLE

You are cordially invited to join us for the 17th annual Music Achievement Awards Jam and Celebration at the A.N.A.F. Unit 318, "The Hut," 300 St. Francis Street, Lennoxville on Saturday, November 24 from 3 p.m. to 9 p.m.

NORTH HATLEY/LENNOXVILLE

The Saint Francis Regional Ministry of the Anglican Church is organizing Christian Meditation sessions. The approach used is centering prayer. This is a contemplative Christian practice which involves sitting in silence, letting go of thoughts and emotions in order to rest in the presence of God. All are welcome to join us on Tuesdays from 6 p.m. to 7 p.m. at St Barnabas' Anglican Church, 640 Sherbrooke Road in North Hatley and on Thursdays from 6 p.m. to 7 p.m. at St George's Anglican Church, 84 Queen Street in Lennoxville. The sessions have already begun. For more information, please contact Sam Borsman at 819 620 6058

LENNOXVILLE

The Saint Francis Regional Ministry of the Anglican Church is organizing a group discussion on Seeking God in a Secular age. Charles Taylor, a Roman Catholic Québécois, is considered one of the world's most important philosopher and his book, *A Secular Age*, will be at the center of the discussions. The group meets every Wednesday from 7 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. at 84 Queen Street, Lennoxville. The discussions have already begun. For more information, please contact The Rev'd Canon Giuseppe Gagliano, ggagliano@quebec.anglican.ca, 819-570-3433.

LENNOXVILLE

Lennoxville United Church annual Christmas Bazaar and Turkey Supper will take place from 3 p.m. to 7 p.m. on Saturday, November 17 at the Gertrude Scott Hall, 6 Church Street. Admission charged, youth 6 to 12 is half price, 5 years and younger is free. For supper reservations, please call: 4:30 p.m. Wendy Durrant 819-346-6448, 5:30 p.m. Frankie Noble 819-348-9118 and 6:30 p.m. Joan Gill 819-849-7202. Something for everyone at the Bazaar: Attic Treasures, Fish Pond, Wish Table, Food Table, Silent Auction, Knitting & Crocheting, Candy, Crafts, Jewellery, 2019 Church Calendars.

BURY

Health Link Information Session: Check-Mate - Home Invasions, on Wednesday, November 21, 11:30 a.m. to 2 p.m., at the Armoury Community Centre (563 Main, Bury). Admission charged for lunch (must reserve). To reserve, Kim Fessenden 819-872-3771, ext. 2.

LENNOXVILLE

St. Andrew's Craft Sale, 256 Queen St., Lennoxville, Friday, November 9, 7 p.m.

to 9 p.m., and Saturday, November 10 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. A warm welcome to all. Wheelchair accessible. Wood carvings, jewellery, jellies, preserves, pickles, sewing, knitting, odds and ends. Light refreshments available for a donation. A wee bit of music.

RICHMOND

Mental Health Estrie, in collaboration with the CIUSSS de l'Estrie-CHUS, invites the community to learn more about accessing mental health services in Val-St-Francois. The first of six interactive educational events will take place on Thursday, November 15 at 7 p.m. at the Richmond Community Learning Centre located at 375 Armstrong Street. A brief information session about the help available will be followed by a Q&A and an opportunity to meet local organizations serving your area. For more information, please call Mental Health Estrie at 819-565-3777 or email mhe.info@bellnet.ca.

DANVILLE

A.D.S. 20th annual Craft Fair will be held Saturday and Sunday, November 10 & 11, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., 217 Water Street, Danville. Brome Lake Books, local artists and mini workshops. Brunch served on Sunday morning from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.. Door prize. Free entry. Everyone welcome!

SCOTSTOWN/BURY

The Royal Canadian Legion, Bury Branch #48, welcomes everyone is Remembrance Ceremonies to be held on Saturday, November 10 at 10:30 a.m. in Scotstown at the cenotaph and at 2 p.m. in Bury at the Armoury Community Centre. "Lest we forget."

LENNOXVILLE

African Community Festival on Saturday, November 17, 4 p.m., St. George's

Anglican Church in Lennoxville, 84 Queen Street. All are welcome to a time of worship followed by a meal, to celebrate the rich African cultural presence in Sherbrooke and the surrounding area. If you have any questions or in need of more information, please contact the Rev'd Gabriel Kwenga (819 342 3223; gkwenga@quebec.anglican.ca).

MAGOG

Spaghetti Supper, hosted by St. Paul's United Church Women, on Saturday, November 10 from 5 p.m. to 6:30 p.m. at 211 rue des Pins, Magog. Admission charged. Vegetarian and gluten free options available. Homemade cakes for dessert. All are welcome.

BULWER

Bulwer Branch Quebec Farmers Association will meet on Thursday, November 8 at the Bulwer Community Centre at 8 p.m. Pot-luck lunch. Everyone welcome.

AYER'S CLIFF

Sunday Brunch on Sunday, November 18 at Beulah United Church, 967 Main Street, Ayer's Cliff from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Come and enjoy a home cooked meal of ham, sausage, bacon, scrambled eggs, baked beans, pancakes with real maple syrup, toast, fruit salad, coffee, tea and juice. All are welcome. Thank you for your continued support of Beulah United Church. Admission charged.

LENNOXVILLE

Cafe Church, Sunday, November 18, 6:30 p.m. to 8 p.m., at the Amedee Beaudoin Community Centre, over the Lennoxville Fire Station. Join in the fun of discovering budget-friendly Christmas tips that will allow you to focus on the holiday's true meaning. Free admission. Refreshments and babysitting provided. Sponsored by Green Ridge. Info: 819-820-8494.

Problematic friendship

Dear Annie

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 8, 2018

Dear Annie: I started to gradually notice changes in my friendship with "Marla" while I was having marital trouble. During this time, I had a lot of support from close friends and family. Because Marla and I were extremely close, I was disappointed she wasn't there for me. Marla started to decline invitations to go to lunch and would not answer my calls. Yet when my good friend from out of town came to visit, Marla suddenly had an urgent issue that had to be dealt with immediately. She was well aware of my friend's visit because I had invited Marla to join us for dinner that evening. Marla was blowing up my phone with texts, even after I explained that I was spending time with my old friend.

After my friend left, I reached out to Marla and offered to meet for coffee or to talk, expressing that I valued our friendship and telling her how important she was to me. I got no immediate response, but a few days later, I got a "I'm sorry; I'm busy" text. I texted back and repeated that our friendship was important to me and that I wanted to

have time to talk with her. No response. Marla has often been passive-aggressive toward me and also publicly revealed things I said to her in confidence.

About two years ago, we went to my vacation house for a weekend. I found out she had told a mutual friend that she felt "obligated" to go. I started to distance myself then. I guess she finally noticed recently or decided to pay attention. She has been texting me, asking, "What is going on?" We decided to meet for lunch, but none of this came up in conversation, and she just acted as if everything is peachy.

In addition to all this, there have been other incidents in which she has tried to involve other people and manipulate them or try to get information from them about me.

She says she will accept our friendship the way it is. I have invested a lot of time in this friendship, but at this point in my life, there are too many games. I want to be surrounded by people who are positive influences on me and value me. The trouble is that we have mutual friends and socialize in the same circle. — Longtime Friend or

Foe

Dear Friend or Foe: Though you have tried to talk things out with Marla several times, it doesn't sound as if there's been a real conversation yet. You could give that one more try, directly addressing the problems that have come between you. But should she keep playing games, there would be no need for you to play along. You could continue to go to mutual friends' functions and be cordial toward her, but it would be better to keep your distance emotionally. And keep in mind that just because you've invested a lot of time in this fraught friendship does not mean you should invest more. No amount of time spent in a bad situation in the past is reason to stay in it in the future.

"Ask Me Anything: A Year of Advice From Dear Annie" is out now! Annie Lane's debut book — featuring favorite columns on love, friendship, family and etiquette — is available as a paperback and e-book. Visit <http://www.creatorspublishing.com> for more information.

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

Datebook

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 8, 2018

Today is the 312th day of 2018 and the 48th day of autumn.

TODAY'S HISTORY: In 1889, Montana was admitted as the 41st U.S. state.

In 1960, John F. Kennedy was elected president of the United States, defeating Richard Nixon.

In 2002, the U.N. Security Council unanimously voted to give Iraq a "final opportunity" to disarm.

In 2004, U.S. and Iraqi troops launched a successful siege of the city of Fallujah, an insurgent stronghold.

TODAY'S BIRTHDAYS: Edmond Halley (1656-1742), astronomer/mathematician; Bram Stoker (1847-1912), author; Margaret Mitchell (1900-1949), author; Christiaan Barnard (1922-2001), surgeon; Bonnie Raitt (1949-), musician; Kazuo Ishiguro (1954-), author; Michael Nyqvist (1960-2017), actor; Gordon Ramsay, (1966-), chef; Parker Posey (1968-), actress; David Muir (1973-), TV

journalist; Tara Reid (1975-), actress; Bucky Covington (1977-), singer; Jessica Lowndes (1988-), actress; Giancarlo Stanton (1989-), baseball player.

TODAY'S FACT: The synthetic element roentgenium (atomic number 111), was named after physicist Wilhelm Roentgen, who discovered X-rays on this day in 1895.

TODAY'S SPORTS: In 1966, Frank Robinson of the American League's Baltimore Orioles became the first person to win MVP honors from both baseball leagues. He had

been named MVP in the National League in 1961 with the Cincinnati Reds.

TODAY'S QUOTE: "It was better to know the worst than to wonder." — Margaret Mitchell, "Gone With the Wind"

TODAY'S NUMBERS: 43 and 70 — ages of John F. Kennedy and Donald Trump when they won their respective presidential elections, making them the youngest and oldest elected presidents in U.S. history.

TODAY'S MOON: Between new moon (Nov. 7) and first quarter moon (Nov. 15).

CELEBRITY CIPHER

by Luis Campos

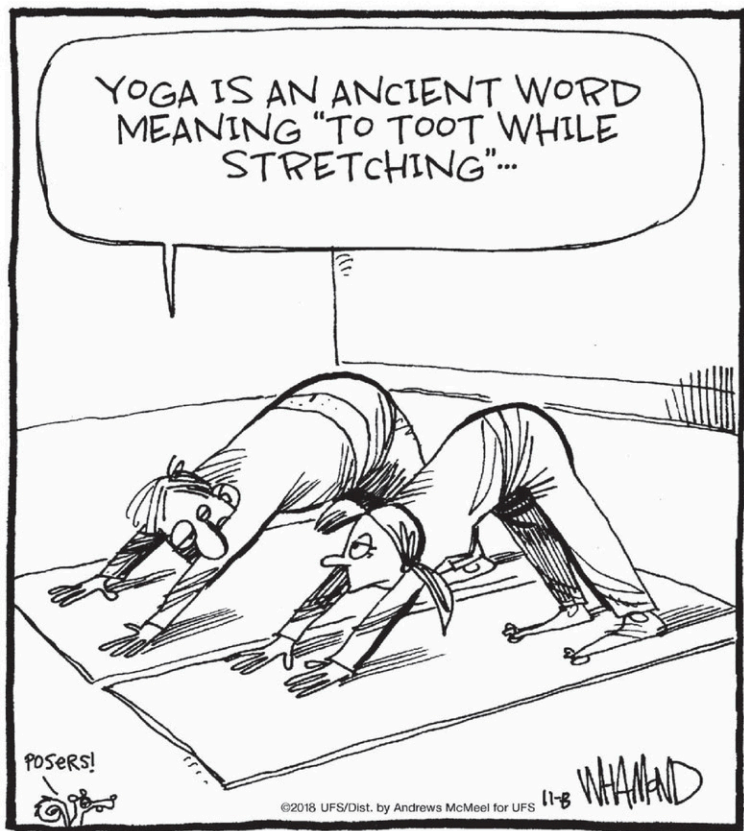
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Previous Solution: "Life is like a creek. It kind of meanders along, and you instinctively do the things you are meant to do." — Sissy Spacek

TODAY'S CLUE: X equals P

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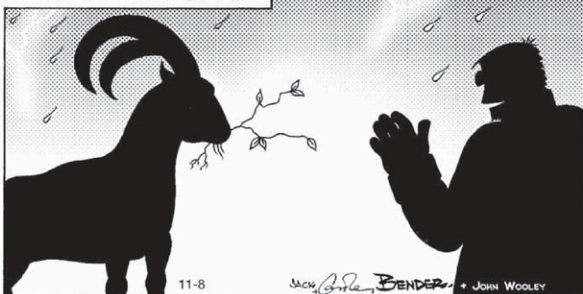
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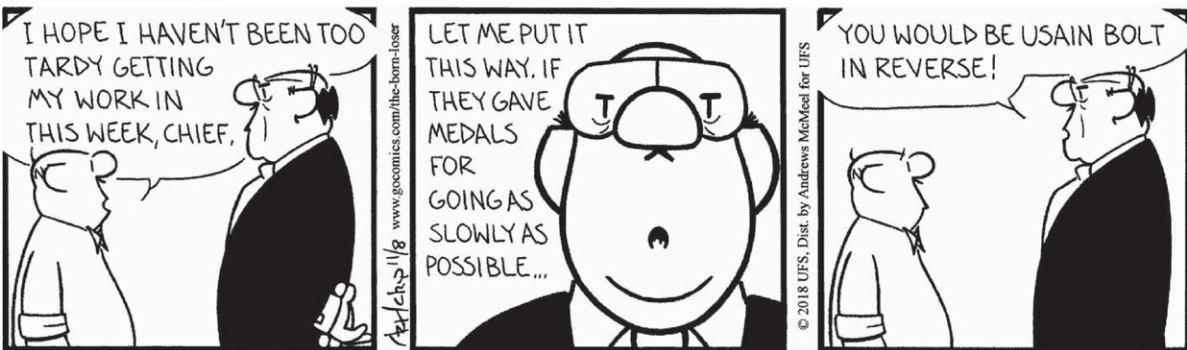
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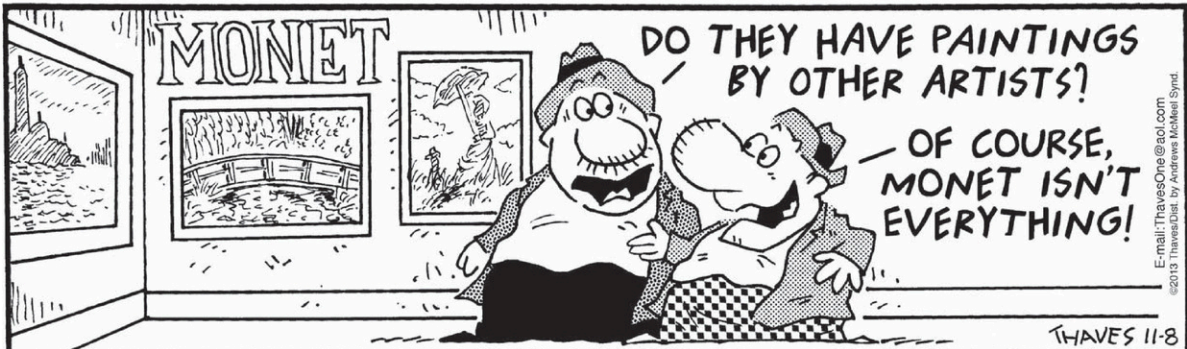
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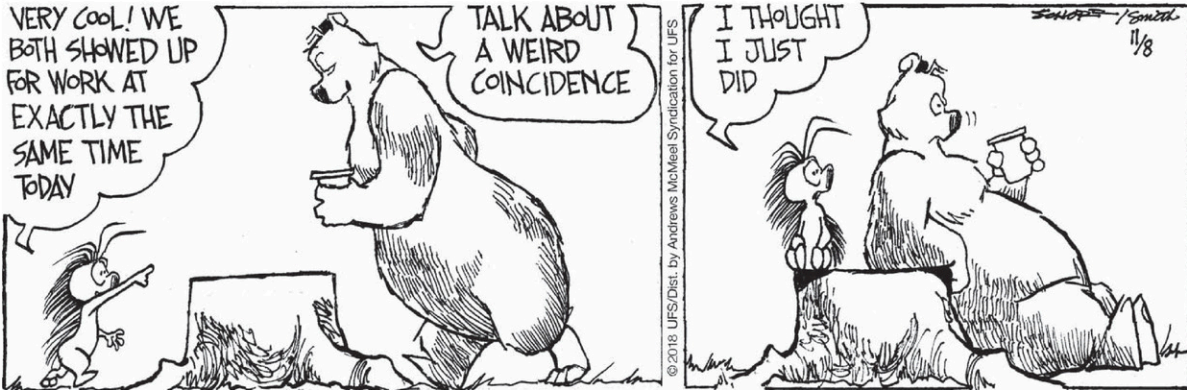
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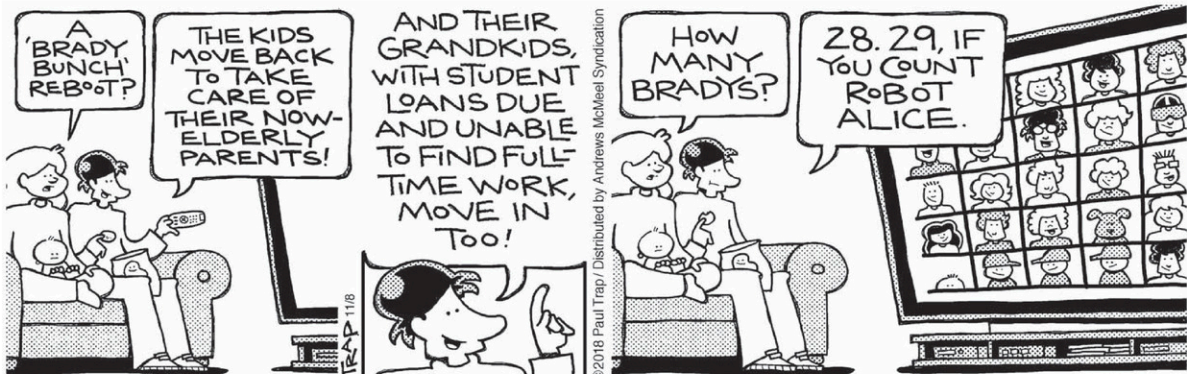
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2019 HYUNDAI VELOSTER N



Hyundai's Corner Rascal is built to perform

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The folks of Hyundai are calling the new Veloster N the company's Corner Rascal, which pretty clearly tells you how they want you to perceive the performance version of its little three-door model. The first car to carry the N badge from the manufacturer was made to raise the pulse of its driver, not to break any speed records. To hear N division head (and former BMW M division boss) Albert Biermann tell it, the Veloster N is an affordable car but it's also incredibly fun to drive. Countless hours of testing were spent on the Nürburgring track to fine-tune the product so that it could hold its own against the best pocket rockets on the market.

A car for the road... and the track! For this first drive of the Veloster N, the manufacturer planned an itinerary that took us on public roads, on an autocross run and even on the track for some driving at higher speed. A sporty machine like the Veloster N needs to perform well on the track, but it also has to acquit itself well on the road, in daily-driving situations. To that end, it's no surprise to find aboard the car a system that adjusts its driving dynamics, via two large powder-blue buttons on the steering wheel. They not only sharpen the powertrain's responsiveness and make the steering heavier, they make it possible to adapt the suspension to the road surface.

As is usual with this type of functionality, Eco and Normal are the modes you want to ensure a restful ride, while Sport mode adds some rock n roll to the Veloster's drive. The N mode takes the performance of the model to another level, for starters with a suspension that's much firmer - so much so in fact that it's downright unpleasant to drive on a heavily pockmarked road!

The genius move on Hyundai's part is to include a Custom mode, wherein the driver can adjust each parameter to their liking. Which means you get to enjoy a very sporty configuration without getting all bumped and bruised by a rock-hard suspension. Also worth noting is a little steering-wheel button with "Rev" on it. It's

designed to allow the driver to imitate the old heel-and-toe manoeuvre without having to do it with their right foot.

Only one model for Canada Unlike our neighbours to the south, who have the option of adding a performance package, Canadian buyers get that package by default. It includes 19-inch alloy wheels, Pirelli tires designed exclusively for the Veloster N, a limited-slip differential with electronic vector control, larger brakes and last but not least, a 2.0L 4-cylinder turbo engine delivering 275 hp and 260 lb-ft of torque (the base-model American version generates up to 250 hp).

Hyundai Canada is limiting the available colours to a choice of three for the first year on the market: Performance Blue, Chalk White and Phantom Black.

At the wheel So much for the technical stuff. Now it's on to what really matters, which is how it feels to drive a performance-oriented car like the Veloster N. Well, Hyundai's new entrant in the sports car segment feels pretty darn good.

As soon as you engage the clutch pedal, you get pretty quickly that this is not a hard sports car to drive and enjoy. The clutch is light - maybe even a bit too light for my taste - while the manual gearbox is easy to manage even if it isn't super precise, and the steering is light and responsive. The latter, as mentioned, gains considerably in responsiveness and heaviness as you play with the drive settings.

The engine, meanwhile, sounds like no other currently on the market - and that's great! The active exhaust system expresses itself loudly and proudly when you step off the line, and it gains in decibels when you choose the N mode. The automaker's engineers did cheat a little by adding to the concert of sounds coming through the audio system's speakers, but it's done with the noble goal of adding more adrenaline to the driving experience.

On the road, I found the car to be extremely nimble as it literally stuck to the asphalt when cornering at speed. The absence of all-wheel drive in no way hinders the Veloster N, and the weak torque effect felt on occasion is not unpleasant, in fact it even delivers a welcome dose of honest information on the state of the road surface. I also took part in the autocross part of the itinerary. The small size of the Veloster, along with its light steering and useful Custom mode, meant that the car was able to acquit itself sur-

prisingly well on the course used for the occasion. Moderation was in order, of course, due to the narrow width of the track we drove on.

That left the racetrack, where it's possible to really push the Veloster N and see what it can do. The Thunderhill Raceway circuit in northern California offers up some challenges that required a small bit of adjusting on our part; a few blind corners and changes in elevation were complicated to get through. But overall, the Veloster N stayed remarkable neutral on its Raceway run.

The Veloster soldiered on for several laps, and I was frankly amazed at the grip the factory-installed tires were able to maintain. The braking, for its part, did start to show signs of fatigue as the exercise progressed. Overall, though, the car performed admirably on the day.

Slight disappointment inside, but... To get to the needed affordable price point - in this case, that was deemed to be \$34,999 - Hyundai had to make some concessions. And it's evidently in the cabin that some of those concessions were made. The abundance of hard plastic on the dashboard and on the doors points back to the modest beginnings of the model, while the upholstery on the seating is of middling quality. I found that the bucket seats didn't supply enough support for those who might venture onto the track with their Veloster N.

It's often the case with compact sports cars that the asking price is mainly due to what propels the thing, and not to a refined or high-quality interior, and this makes a lot of sense. In any case, more-supportive sport seats are out there if you really want them, and the quality and quantity of plastic in the cabin has exactly zero influence on the driving capabilities of the car.

The last word Hyundai, it's clear, did its homework when creating its first Veloster N edition. Typically for the manufacturer, the sticker price is competitive in the segment, and its performance capabilities are undeniable. There are certainly cars more specifically suited to on-track driving, but the Veloster N is no slouch in that environment. In any case, on the road, the car functions very well, and that's what really matters. Something tells me that fans of sporty everyday driving will jump on this little Corner Rascal. Here's hoping Hyundai Canada changes its current plan to bring in only 200 units per year of the Veloster N for this market.

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DIFFICULTY RATING: ★★☆☆☆

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PREVIOUS SOLUTION

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

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 - 6 Muses' father
 - 10 Black-and-yellow bird
 - 12 Expenditure
 - 14 Mystery and sci-fi
 - 15 Frisk about
 - 16 Atom middles
 - 18 FBI acronym
 - 19 Insert mark
 - 22 Checkbook no.
 - 24 Big Ten team
 - 25 Ad — committee
 - 27 Antelope foot
 - 30 Copper-head relative
 - 31 Bow shape
 - 33 Love god
 - 35 Onion cousin
 - 37 Unhatched fish
 - 38 Old French coin
 - 39 Duck or hue
 - 41 Emergency signal
- 43 Keats opus**
- 44 Barks shrilly
 - 46 Bedding plant
 - 48 Startled cries
 - 51 Had an odor
 - 53 Piano composer
 - 55 Thrilled
 - 59 Diadems
 - 60 Llama cousin
 - 61 Jog
 - 62 Lost a lap
- DOWN**
- 1 Record, as mileage
 - 2 Where — you?
 - 3 Andy Gump's wife
 - 4 Carried, as by the wind
 - 5 Detective
 - 6 Swiss financial hub
 - 7 Frat letter
 - 8 Wrist-to-elbow bone
 - 9 Grocery container

Answer to Previous Puzzle

BRINE	UTICA
ARENAS	ATONED
LEGUME	JERKED
AWARE	RASP
ISLE	OERIBIS
SAGS	DUST
WAR	CRIED
AGO	TEDDY
THOR	EDEN
TAKE	ANYOLAF
CULT	DIANA
KABUKI	COSMIC
FLORET	UNEASE
CLASS	PASSE

- 11 PC abandon key
- 12 Sheik's cartel
- 13 Senate vote
- 17 Field game
- 19 Mine output
- 20 Real estate
- 21 Madras money
- 23 "Little piggie"
- 26 Paddle cousin
- 28 Bean or Welles
- 29 Provisions
- 32 Business VIP
- 34 Chop —
- 36 Bandleader — Kyser
- 40 Rodeo rope
- 42 Incantations
- 45 Pigs' digs
- 47 Conform
- 48 Autumn mo.
- 49 Smidgen
- 50 Rise abruptly
- 52 Large green parrot
- 54 Major leaguer
- 56 Lao-Tzu's "way"
- 57 Kind of system
- 58 Scout leader, often

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Your Birthday

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 8, 2018

Make wise choices. You'll be tempted to overreact or to let your emotions lead you down the wrong path. Don't let possessiveness or jealousy take charge when you should be focusing on your own accomplishments. Use your energy and brute force to achieve positive results.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) — Anger will slow you down. If you want to be aggressive, get involved in a physical sport that will give you the outlet you need to blow off steam.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) — Consider the truth before you act. Go directly to the source if you have any doubts. Positive change will result from doing the right thing at the right time.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) — Don't play games when it comes to emotional matters. Know what you want and what you are willing to offer in return. Make positive suggestions and listen to what others tell you.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) — Emotional distress will not mix well with aggression. Consider what you can do differently to make things better. A personal change will do you good. Make it happen.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) — You won't be thinking clearly when it comes to sensitive issues. Listen but don't respond to what's being said until you are sure that you're hearing the truth.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) — Take care

of unfinished business. Something fun, romantic or rejuvenating should be scheduled, once your responsibilities are out of the way.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) — Set your plans in motion and don't stop until you reach your goal. Discipline and hard work will pay off and will give your reputation a boost. Advancement is favored.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) — Dig in and get things done. Your accomplishments will speak for you and will deter others from interfering and complaining. Make special plans that will improve an important relationship.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) — Dealing with peers or an authority figure won't be easy. Someone is likely to give the wrong impression or mislead you. Get firsthand information.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) — Sign up for something that interests you. Network, socialize and discuss your plans to find out where you stand. Don't feel you must pay to impress.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) — Move forward with caution. What starts out favorable can quickly go south if someone has a change of heart. Don't take anyone or anything for granted.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) — Changes are best made in secret if you want to avoid interference. Take care of your responsibilities so that you can move on to more personal endeavors.

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Try to picture a winning layout

By Phillip Alder

Vincent Van Gogh, whose paintings I really enjoy, said, "A good picture is equivalent to a good deed."

If you were the declarer in today's deal and made your three-no-trump contract, partner would certainly think it was a good deed. Well, what should South do after West leads the spade king?

North added a couple of extra points for his long suit and took a shot at three no-trump. Note that five diamonds had no chance.

South seems to have nine winners via one spade, six diamonds and two clubs. But the bad diamond break is troubling.

Declarer ducks the first two spades, takes the third spade, cashes the diamond king and continues with the diamond jack, planning on overtaking with dummy's queen. But West's heart discard is a nasty deed. What now?

South has to let his diamond jack hold the trick, then try to get into the dummy to cash the rest of the diamonds. The easy part to picture is that East must have the heart ace and heart king. Declarer also needs spades to be 5-3, not 4-4. But then comes the step that is much harder to realize. He also needs East to have at most a doubleton club.

		North	11-08-18
		♠	8 3
		♥	Q 10 6
		♦	A Q 9 7 4 2
		♣	5 2
West		East	
♠	K Q J 10 9	♠	6 5 2
♥	4 3 2	♥	A K 8 7
♦	5	♦	10 8 6 3
♣	J 9 7 4	♣	Q 10
		South	
		♠	A 7 4
		♥	J 9 5
		♦	K J
		♣	A K 8 6 3
		Dealer: South	
		Vulnerable: East-West	
South	West	North	East
1NT	Pass	3NT	All Pass
		Opening lead: ♠ K	

At tricks six and seven, declarer must cash his club winners. Then he leads a low heart to dummy's 10 or overtakes his jack with dummy's queen. Here, East cannot defeat the contract.

Did you notice the very difficult deed missed by West? If, at trick three, he had shifted to a heart, East could have played three rounds of the suit to kill dummy's entry.