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Things are up in the air this weekend in Bromont

THE **RECORD**

Bishop's University celebrates CIBC Business Bursaries

Page 3

THE VOICE OF THE EASTERN TOWNSHIPS SINCE 1897

Sports - Page 16

WEEKEND EDITION

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BU Donald Lecture series kicks off at the end of the month

Record Staff

Heading into its 10th edition, the Bishop's University Donald Lecture Series will host four speakers in the coming months, discussing a variety of compelling topics.

The series will begin Tuesday, Sept. 26 with author, essayist and critic William Deresiewicz. A former professor of English at Yale and Columbia, contributing writer for The Nation and contributing editor for The American Scholar, Mr. Deresiewicz will share his insights on culture and society.

On Tuesday, November 14, Senator Murray Sinclair will speak about his experience in the Manitoba and Canadian justice systems and his role as Chief Commissioner of the Truth and Reconciliation Commission.

On Wednesday, January 24, 2018, educator and community builder Maggie MacDonnell will speak about her teaching approach in the northern Quebec

CONT'D ON PAGE 4

Breton announces \$164,700 funding for J-A Bombardier Museum travelling exhibit



COURTESY

Moana Lebel, directrice-fondatrice de l'Institut de biomimétisme; Carol Pauzé, directrice du Musée de l'ingéniosité J. Armand Bombardier; Pierre Breton, député de Shefford; Patrick Paré, biologiste et directeur, conservation et recherche du Zoo de Granby et Marie-Claude Letarte, directrice création et innovation du Musée de la nature et des sciences de Sherbrooke

Record staff
SHERBROOKE

Shefford MP Pierre Breton announced \$164,700 in federal funding Thursday for the Museum of

Ingenuity J. Armand Bombardier, for its next temporary exhibit, which will be on the subject of biomimicry, the design and production of materials, structures, and systems that are modeled on

biological entities and processes. This will be the Museum's first travelling exhibit, made possible in part thanks to the Government of Canada's

CONT'D ON PAGE 3



IN THE MIDDLE OF TOWN - THAT'S CONVENIENT! -

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LOCAL NEWS

This year the program promises a three hour show put on by aerial performers ranging from Canada's CF-18 demonstration team to solo and team aerobatic performances in vintage aircraft.

Things are up in the air this weekend in Bromont

By Gordon Lambie

The Eastern Townships Airshow and Fair is taking over the Roland-Désourdy airport in Bromont this weekend and organizers are promising a breathtaking display for those who choose to come see them.

"People are always impressed to see anything fly," said the event's honorary chairperson, Quebec media personality Normand Brathwaite, "but standing next to a CF-18 or watching the snowbirds is something else."

This year the program promises a three hour show put on by aerial performers ranging from Canada's CF-18 demonstration team to solo and team aerobatic performances in vintage aircraft.

Now in its third year as an international event, the show continues to change and grow. The most significant

change to this year's event is the addition of the "fair" component, during which visitors to the site will have the opportunity to interact with employers in the aerospace industry and learn more about more than 1,000 available jobs.

While the main show will take place on Saturday, flight practices and events will be going on throughout the weekend as well as on the ground displays of different aircraft and flight-related paraphernalia. Those with an interest in getting off the ground, themselves, will have the opportunity thanks to the partnership of Eid Air Aviation and Chrono Aviation as well as Estrie Helicoptere and Passport Helico.

"Come early," Brathwaite said. "There is a lot to see."

More information about the airshow is available at www.ssace.ca/en



GORDON LAMBIE

Jean-Sébastien Guay, Business development officer with Aéro Emploi, honorary junior chairperson Nathan Martin, Rouge FM radio host Christine Manzo, Atlas Aéronautik General Manager Serge Audet, and Alexis Étienne executive director of the Eastern Townships Air Show and Fair.

Man pleads guilty to sexual assault

Record Staff
SHERBROOKE

A 28 year old La Patrie man, already serving a prison term for possession of child pornography, has pleaded guilty to sexual assault that has been characterized as a 'sexual punishment.'

Sylvain Lespérance appeared for his sentencing hearing Wednesday before Court of Quebec Justice Paul Dunnigan at the Sherbrooke Courthouse.

Lespérance was found guilty of forcing

an acquaintance to give him oral sex by holding her head to the point of making her vomit.

The Crown, citing the nature of the attack and a lack of evident remorse, asked for a sentence of around two years.

A pre-sentencing report indicates a risk of recidivism and the manipulative, abusive and immature behavior of the accused

Defense counsel reminded the court of Lespérance's psychological state and that he has a long history of sexual and

physical abuse during his childhood. Lespérance is of limited intelligence and has not even completed primary school education. He also has difficulty reading, writing and counting.

The victim in the case wanted to be heard by the court and claimed that the incident had completely destroyed her life, damaging friendships and family relationship.

Lespérance is currently being held in a possession of child pornography case. He was arrested in early September for pos-

session and accessing to child pornography after he was tagged by a Sûreté du Québec's sexual exploitation of children on the Internet team(SIEF) and arrested at La Patrie. He had, on the other hand, respected his conditions of release following the arrest in the sexual assault case.

Dunnigan will announce his sentence on November 14.

Funding for J-A Bombardier Museum

CONT'D FROM PAGE 1

support through the Museums Assistance Program at the Department of Canadian Heritage. The exhibit will first be presented in Valcourt, at the Museum, beginning in April 2018, after which it will travel across Canada beginning in the spring of 2019. It is being presented in partnership with the Sherbrooke Nature and Science Museum, the Granby Zoo and the Institut de biomimétisme in Montreal. Representatives of each organization were present at the announcement.

"I am very proud of the creativity shown by the Museum through this initiative, especially considering the focus on partnerships and the fact that this exhibit will showcase our region all across the country," Breton said.

According to Carol Pauzé, Director of the Museum of Ingenuity J. Armand Bombardier, "biomimicry, an ap-

proach that encourages us to overcome current technological challenges by emulating nature, is a fascinating subject. The exhibit will focus primarily on transportation, and will be coupled with educational programs. This project is an opportunity to highlight the expertise of several businesses and institutions in our region."

Located in Valcourt, the Museum of Ingenuity J. Armand Bombardier brings to life the legacy of Joseph-Armand Bombardier and his successors, to show visitors that creativity, ingenuity, invention and innovation are within everyone's

reach. Founded in 1971 and refurbished in May 2016, the Museum is actively inspiring future generations and fulfilling a cultural and educational mission.

For complete information (entrance fees, hours, etc.), please visit the Museum's website: www.museebombardier.com

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COLUMNIST

The promise that God loves you and will be with you through your trials is one that does not fail.

ONE COLUMN, FOUR VOICES

Opening to the Spirit

Today's word: Promise

By Revs Mead Baldwin,
W. Lynn Dillabough,
Lee Ann Hogle, and
Carole Martignacco

1) This summer has been a season of weddings. After Thanksgiving I will have officiated at eight marriage ceremonies since the first in June. One was in a church but the rest were outside, in wineries or gardens. One ceremony was on top of Mount Megantic. Each was unique, with special music, poetry, and symbols. I truly enjoy getting to know the couples and sharing these special moments. The one common feature was the promises shared between each couple. As they said their vows, they held hands, looked into each other's eyes, and promised to love their partner. The words they used may have been quite different, but the hope and joy were universal.

The word "promise" should not be used lightly. At summer camp I often hear younger children talking about "pinkie promises" made while they lock their baby fingers together. Usually these promises are taken very seriously. Maybe if adults did this, especially our politicians, we wouldn't have so many broken promises. I think of all the treaty promises made to our First Nations peoples. But I digress. I would rather focus on the positive.

A promise involves hope, courage, perseverance, and commitment. When we make a promise we should dedicate our energy to keeping that promise and living it out in our lives. Some don't like making promises. They don't want to fail. I would rather lock pinkies and live in hope.

2) To be full of promise is to hold some hidden quality not yet fully exploited.

A future gold mine is promising to its investors. A student with high marks may

be a promising future engineer. A flowerbed of perennials in early spring has us anticipating the promise of bouquets on the table. Sometimes the anticipation is the most pleasurable part. I am thinking particularly of young children. Their gifts and talents are still to be developed, yet their curiosity and boundless energy capture our imagination and enthrall us with the promise of further developments.

Sometimes we think, once we have arrived at our middle years and beyond, that the promising part of our futures has come to an end. However, one of the most attractive parts of the message of Jesus for me is that we each continue to hold promise up until the day we die. We may have a hidden talent, an unexploited knowledge or an untapped capacity for offering encouragement or concern. In our senior years we can learn to drive a car, stop an addictive habit or go back to school. We can take up a new hobby or begin a new business. The only limits to the promise we each hold is our imagination and our capacity to persevere and keep a hopeful attitude towards life.

I look forward to discovering the hidden promise of all I meet, both young and old. I wonder what hidden promise I am holding right now and where that might lead me by next year?

3) What does it mean to live a life of promise? What promises do we make to each other and ourselves, as individuals and as members of a spiritual community. How do we help each other fulfill them? And, what do we do when promises made - by us or to us - are broken?

As children we practiced the power of keeping our word, in large ways and small. "Promise?" we'd ask. To seal the deal, we'd insist: "Criss-cross your heart and hope to die if you tell a lie." Among my siblings, the promis-ee would circle

the promis-er to insure no fingers were crossed behind the back. And, true to life if not our words, some promises were broken - leaving us to deal with betrayal, our own or others.

The act of making a promise comes from a place of hope, trust and vision. I believe it is one of the strongest tools we have for making and maintaining our connections with others. If I take a job, or sign onto a task, it is not only to accomplish the task of the moment, but to keep faith with the goal, with those who may work with me, and those who will benefit from our efforts. We make vows to each other, swear oaths, and give assurances based on faith and trust that life will unfold in such a way, and our promises we'll keep.

Sometimes we lose faith, or a promise made in good faith becomes more burdensome to fulfill than we are able. As life unfolds, it challenges us to respond to our own and each other's failings with compassion, forgiveness, and reconciliation. This month our Jewish siblings in faith celebrate the High Holy Days, beginning with Rosh Hashanah, the New Year, followed by Yom Kippur and the day of Atonement, called the Days of Turning. It's a time for soul-searching and renewal, acknowledging the limitations and shortcomings we all experience as humans trying to live up to life's promise of goodness and love. What promises would you renew? Which ones might you need to renegotiate? And the promises you make to yourself, in your heart of hearts. How will you keep them?

4) Wherever you are reading this, I hope that you recognize that the day ahead holds promise. We usually have some idea about what lies before us. We can think of the people we will spend time with and the tasks we will complete.

Some things look obviously promising. Maybe you have some time planned with

a friend, or maybe this is the day that you have decided you will clear the vegetables out of the bins in your fridge and make a big pot of soup. Maybe you have an important task at work or maybe you have the delight of a day filled with leisure that stretches before you.

Some things we anticipate with dread and we struggle to find where the promise might lie. We wait for test results that we expect will bring bad news. We worry about upcoming encounters with difficult people, be they family, or work colleagues, or other people in our life that we did not choose.

Whether you approach the day with optimism or pessimism, whether you anticipate with delight the things that will happen or live with the fear of imagined outcomes, there is one promise that always holds true. Whatever is going on in your life, God is right there with you. You can share your delight and say "Thank you!". You can share your worries and say "Please, help me."

The promise that God loves you and will be with you through your trials is one that does not fail. The promise that there will be peace and delight, when the time is right for this, will never be left unfulfilled. Wherever you are, and whatever you are doing, the day ahead is filled with promise.

One word, four voices - now it's your turn to reflect on the question: What does it mean to live a life of promise?

Rev. Mead Baldwin pastors the Hatley, Waterville & North Hatley United Churches; Rev. Lynn Dillabough is now Rector of St. Paul's in Brockville ON. She continues to write for this column as a dedicated colleague with the Eastern Townships clergy writing team; Rev. Lee Ann Hogle ministers to the Ayer's Cliff, Magog & Georgeville United Churches; Rev. Carole Martignacco pastors UUEstrie - the Unitarian Universalists in North Hatley.



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September 8 a tragic day for country music



COUNTRY CONNECTION

JESSIE PELLETIER AULIS

Last Friday turned out to be a tragic day for the country music community as two country stars passed away the same day. Country music singer Don Williams died at 78 from a short illness while Troy Gentry, half of the duo Montgomery Gentry, died in a helicopter crash on his way to the venue he was playing that night.

Ironically, September 8, 2017, would have been the 85th birthday of Patsy Cline, one of the greatest voices of country music. She died in a 1963 plane crash near Camden, Tennessee, that also killed country stars Cowboy Copas, and Hankshaw Hawkins.

With the death of Don Williams, the country music world mourns the loss of one of the most distinctive song stylists in country music. Williams was one of the biggest country music stars in the 1970s and 1980s.

Williams scored 17 No. 1 hits before his retirement in 2016. He was also a member of the Country Music Hall of Fame. He was inducted into the Country

Music Hall of Fame in 2010, but he missed the ceremony because he was sick with bronchitis.

"Don Williams offered calm, beauty, and a sense of wistful peace that is in short supply these days," said Kyle Young, CEO of the Country Music Hall of Fame and Museum in Nashville, Tennessee, in a statement last Friday.

"His music will forever be a balm in troublesome times. Everyone who makes country music with grace, intelligence, and ageless intent will do so while standing on the shoulders of this gentle giant," he said.

Don Williams was a rather tall person. His voice, his size, his gentle manners, and his laid-back sound earned him the nickname of "Gentle Giant." His storytelling style was greatly appreciated by his fans and it made him famous.

A native of Floydada, Texas, Williams was born May 27, 1939. He grew up in Portland, Texas, where he graduated in 1958. Music was always a part of his upbringing. He began playing guitar during his teenage years, learning songs that he heard on the radio. He and his friends played in local bands and he wed wife Joy Bucher on April 10, 1960.

To support his family, which includes two sons, Gary and Timmy, Williams worked on different jobs, including oil field work, and bill collector. In 1964, he formed the trio The Pozo Seco singers with Lofton Cline and Susan Taylor.

They stayed together for seven years and after the group separated in 1969, Williams soon found his way to Nashville. By 1971, he had a songwriting contract with the publishing company



WIKIPEDIA

The late Troy Gentry, right, with his partner, Eddie Montgomery. The pair formed the country music duo, Montgomery Gentry.

owned by Jack Clement. In 1972 he signed a recording deal with JMI Records.

He made his chart debut with 'The Shelter of Your Eyes' in 1973, and started charting. He finally reached the top of the charts in 1974 with 'I Wouldn't Want To Live If You Didn't Love Me.'

Until the end of 1991, each of Williams' single made it to the Top 40 on the Billboard Country charts. His 1970s hits included such chart toppers as 'Tulsa Time,' 'She Never Knew Me,' and 'It Must Be Love.'

The "Gentle Giant" also gained a huge following overseas. He has performed in England, Ireland, and New Zealand, and even South Africa and Kenya, where he reached superstar status. He won the Country Music Association's awards for best male vocalist and best single for 'Tulsa Time' in 1978.

Williams also made two movie appearances: 1974's *W.W. and The Dixie Dancekings*, and 1980's *Smokey and the Bandit II*. He charted his biggest hit with 1981's 'I Believe In You,' which topped the country charts, and also crossed over to No. 24 on the Hot 100. His final Top 10 came in 1991, with 'Lord Have Mercy on a Country Boy,' a song that Josh Turner, a big Williams fan, recorded in 2006.

He played a farewell tour in 2006. However, he came out of retirement in October 2010, and the same month, he

was inducted into the Country Music Hall of Fame. By that time, he had released more than 35 albums.

In 2016, Williams decided that the time was right for his final performance, calling it a career after one of the most successful careers in the history of the country music business.

"It's time to hang my hat up and enjoy some quiet time at home. I'm so thankful for my fans, my friends, and my family for their everlasting love and support," the 76-year-old Williams said in a statement at the time.

Last year also saw the final release of Williams' career, a live CD and DVD recorded in Ireland. In 2017, the singer was also the subject of a tribute album, *Gentle Giants: The Songs of Don Williams*, that included performances of his hits by artists such as Alison Krauss, Chris Stapleton, Pistol Annies, Brandy Clark, Keb' Mo', Trisha Yearwood, Garth Brooks, Lady Antebellum, songwriter Roger Cook, Dierks Bentley, John Prine, Jason Isbell, and Amanda Shires.

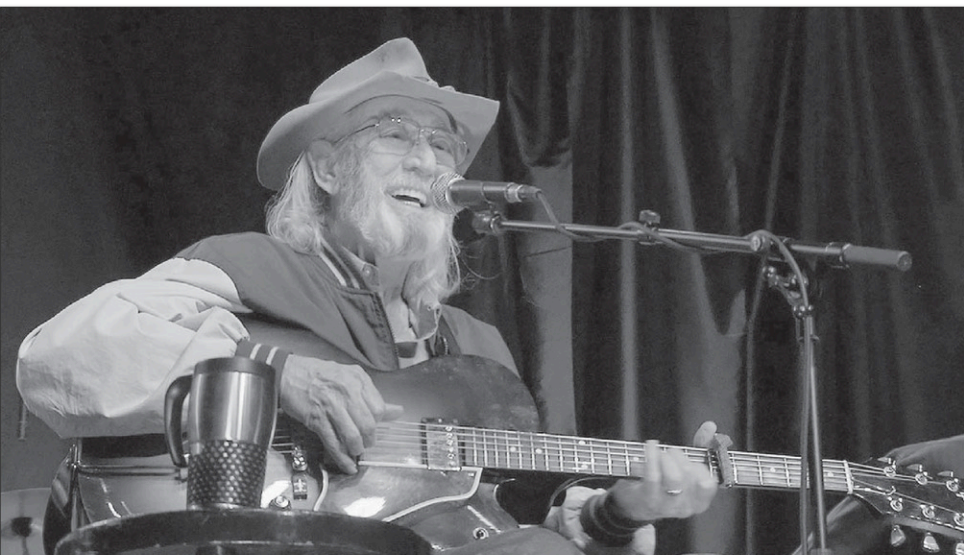
A special tribute to the longtime Grand Ole Opry member was also performed on the Opry stage just days after that album was released.

In addition to all of the great music, Williams was a devoted family man.

Troy Gentry

Troy Gentry, one-half of the duo

CONT'D ON PAGE 9



DON WILLIAMS.COM

Don Williams

Local Sports

"CIBC is very pleased to support Bishop's University, a highly respected institution with shared values of advancing student opportunity and investing in our leaders of tomorrow,"

Bishop's University celebrates the CIBC Business Bursaries

Bishop's University is pleased to announce that CIBC has made a \$200,000 donation to establish the CIBC Business Bursaries.

Over the next four years, the bursaries will be awarded to business students who require financial support to pursue their studies.

Preference will be provided to those participating in the co-operative education program at the Williams School of Business (WSB).

The co-operative education program complements the WSB's academic program with integrated work experiences through full-time work terms and regular academic sessions. The work terms are designed to give students the opportunity to blend theory and practice and to gain relevant work experience. This summer, 37 students in Business and three students in Computer Science participated in the co-operative education program.

"This gift will have a significant impact on the students at the Williams School of Business," said Michael Goldbloom, C.M., Principal and Vice-Chancellor, Bishop's University. "We are deeply

committed to ensuring that all students who would like to come to Bishop's – and who have the intellectual capacity and determination to do so – are able to join our community regardless of their financial circumstances. We are very grateful to CIBC for this important investment in our students."

"We are thrilled to receive this donation from CIBC," said Francine Turmel, Dean of the Williams School of Business. "The co-operative program is added value for the students who participate because they are well equipped for success in the workforce when they graduate."

"CIBC is very pleased to support Bishop's University, a highly respected institution with shared values of advancing student opportunity and investing in our leaders of tomorrow," says Sylvain Vinet, Senior Vice President and Region Head, Eastern Canada. "This donation supports our commitment to helping students achieve their academic and career goals, and we wish the first recipients the greatest of success."

One of the main goals of the University's Leading the Way Campaign is to

raise funds for scholarships and bursaries. This gift will support Bishop's in helping the students who need it the most.

Bishop's University, which was founded in 1843, is a predominantly residential, undergraduate university in

Sherbrooke, Quebec. It provides a high quality education in the humanities, natural sciences, social sciences, business, and education. Its small size (2,400 full time students) allows students to develop close relationships with their professors and each other.



COURTESY BISHOP'S UNIVERSITY

From left to right : Michael Goldbloom, C.M., Principal and Vice-Chancellor, Bishop's University; Eric Bélanger, Branch Manager, King & Belvédère, CIBC; Sylvain Vinet, Region Head Eastern Canada at CIBC Retail Distribution; Steve Filion, student, Williams School of Business; and Francine Turmel, Dean, Williams School of Business.

Matching the right bra with the right sport keeps you in the game



A RUNNER'S MIND

CHRISTINE BLANCHETTE

Fall is a great time to try a different activity to get back into shape. With mostly cooler yet still pleasant weather in September, the absence of summer heat will lure some from their air conditioned gyms back to the great outdoors. From team sports to running or cycling, investing in a bra for your chosen sport will give you the right support and confidence.

If you are a runner, you can complement your level of fitness by doing some

cross training activities that I've listed below, along with some sports bra choices from Anita Active for each activity:

1. If you have never tried kickboxing, it can be a great cross trainer for runners. It is good for your cardio and core. It is an indoor activity that involves kicking, punching, stamina and agility. Anita Active recommends a maximum support sports bra, such as Air Control DeltaPad or DynamiXstar Racerback Sports Bra or the world champion Christina Hammer sports bra and Momentum Pro. I run in the Air Control DeltaPad and it offers not only support but comfort. It is a bra with style and you can wear it alone or underneath a top.

2. Dance is also a good alternative to keeping in shape and there are many types of dance to choose from. Depending on the type of dance you are doing there is a large variance of impact, such as jazz, modern, ballet, tap, ballroom

dancing, hip hop classes and more. Anita Active recommends a firm, supportive bra such as Momentum or Air Control Sports Bra.

3. If you are taking a spin class (indoor cycling) it doesn't involve much up and down movement, however there still is some bounce. Make sure everything is secure with a bra that offers firm support and one that has high breathability because spin gets your heartbeat climbing and can be a very sweaty endeavour. A.A. recommends the Xcontrol Sports Bra and Extreme Control Sports Bra.

4. Yoga isn't as intense as a dance class or spin class but it's still important to wear a sports bra. Look for a bra that moves with you. A.A. recommends the light and firm sports bra which is what I wear while traveling or in long-lasting situations, for a comfortable feel that will endure as long as I need it to.

Whatever sport or activity you partic-

ipate in, it's essential for good breast health to choose the right bra for your specific needs while ensuring that you get properly fitted.

Here are some tips to help take care of your bra:

Avoid wearing the same bra two days in a row.

Rotate between 3-4 bras. Keep them stored hanging or flat.

Get refitted every six months to a year.

According to Diane's Lingerie, you should fit bra firm on the loosest hook, tighten as the bra stretches.

Coming up on October 1st you will have the opportunity to participate in CIBC Run for the Cure to help raise funds for Breast Cancer awareness.

Sherbrooke – run starts at 9:40/walk 9:50.

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CELEBRITY CIPHER

by Luis Campos

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

" O FWHM ABZCBMK FVB BF IZGL
ZCFVWK BDM IFCGK EVB MWKMK VN
OW ECFFLGSW; BDZB ECOKXM IZA
BFF TVHD YFC TM. " — GZICMWHM
Y MCGOW XDM BBO

Previous Solution: "I came from the Bronx and a certain background. I worked really hard. I kept my focus on the right things." — Jennifer Lopez
TODAY'S CLUE: A sianbe S

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.

" FNCT NG BF APYJC SIYS OTH
MNDL AJSM JF SIT AYZJSYP NG SIT
ANBOSDM, JOETTE SIT AYZJSYP NG
SIT HNDPE. " — EYKJE EJOLJOF

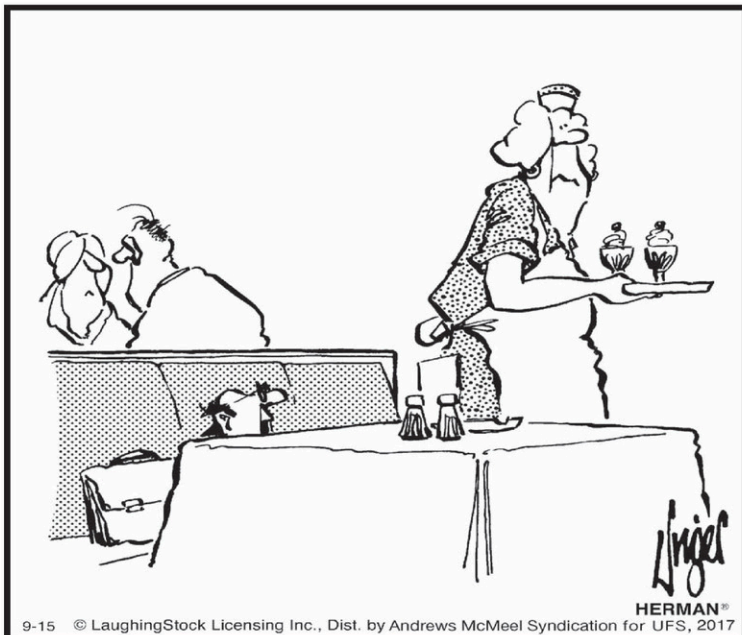
TODAY'S CLUE: S equals F

Previous Solution: "I once started out to walk around the world but ended up in Brooklyn; that Bridge was too much for me." — Lawrence Ferlinghetti

REALITY CHECK

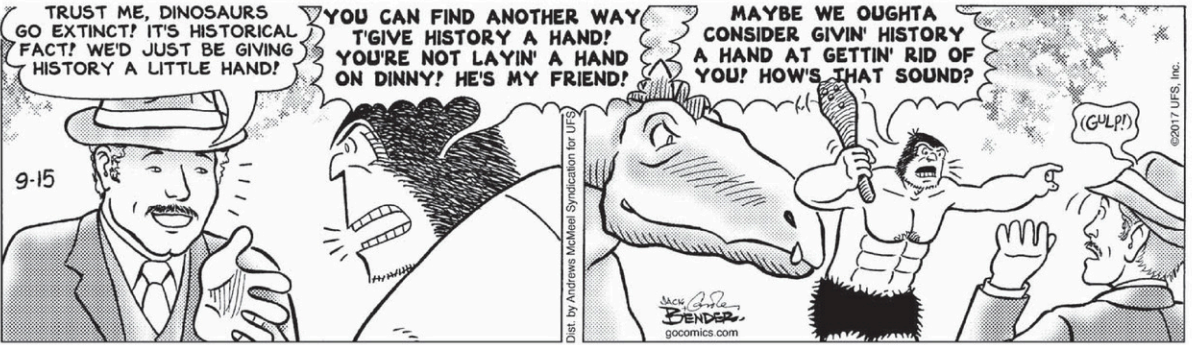


HERMAN



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ALLEY OOP



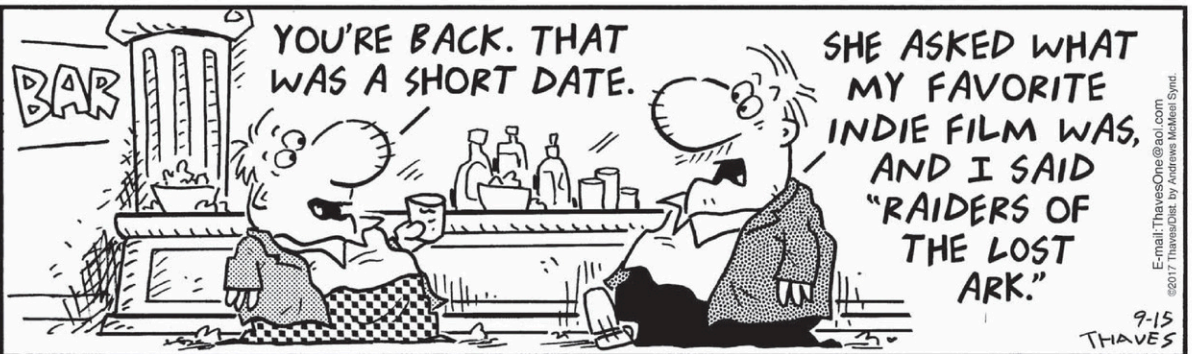
ARLO & JANIS



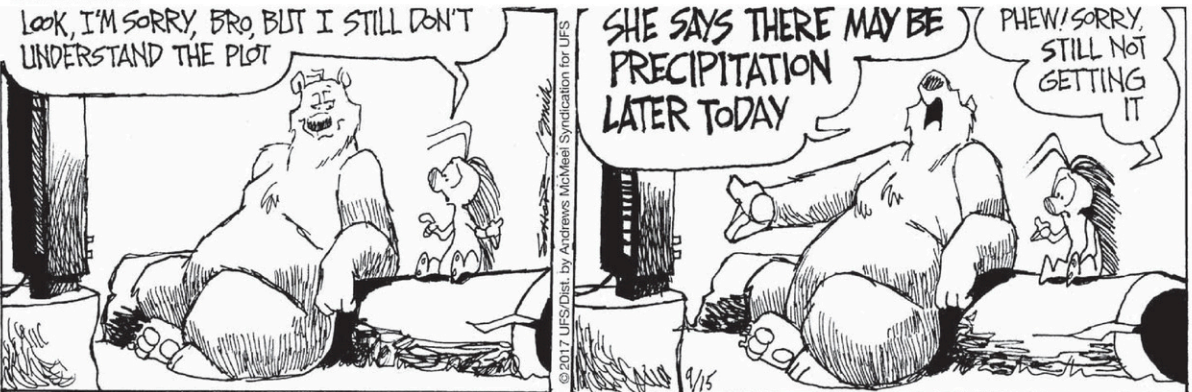
THE BORN LOSER



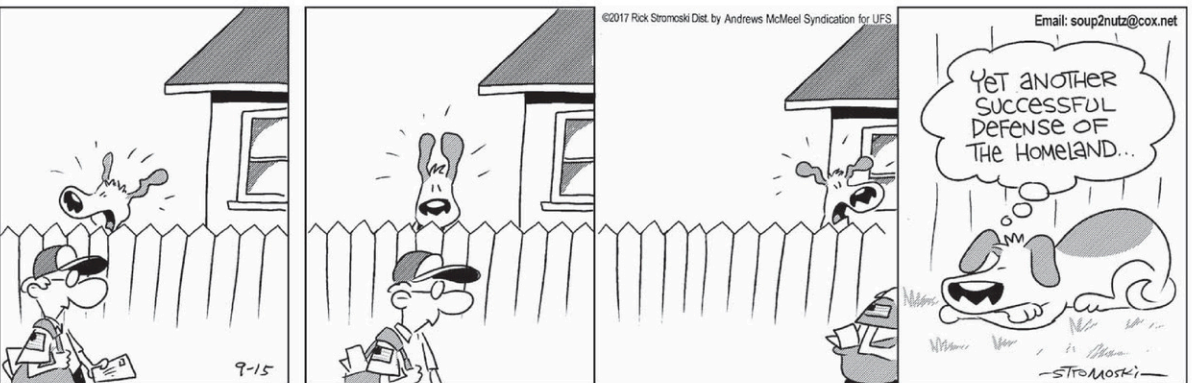
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