

Paradis goes on the offensive

Ethics report dead in the water

By Matthew McCully

Rome-Missisquoi MNA Pierre Paradis may not be back in the saddle, but he is not one to back down from a battle.

On sick leave for the past year-and-a-half, Paradis responded in writing yesterday to a report deposited in the National Assembly by Ethics Commissioner Ariane Mignolet, accusing him of misappropriating his housing allowance and recommending a fine of \$25,000.

In his eight-page brief (with over 30 pages of supporting documentation), Paradis addressed not only the alleged ethics violations, but also the allegations of sexual impropriety and even his expulsion from the Liberal cabinet as Minister of Agriculture in January of 2017.

The exchanges in the National Assembly yesterday proved there is nothing more dangerous than a wounded politician.

Parallel to Paradis' brief, Liberal house leader Jean-Marc Fournier held a press conference saying that Liberals would reject the ethics commissioner's report.

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COURTESY

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Members of the Noubi Trio and King Abid music groups that will be playing at this year's festival, gathered around festival president Louis-André Neault

By Gordon Lambie

The Festival des Traditions du Monde (FTMS), Sherbrooke's annual festival celebrating cultural diversity, announced the programming for its 21st edition on Wednesday morn-

ing at a press conference held in Quintal Park, where the festival itself will be held in just under two months' time. Set to take place from August 8 to 12, the festival promises to once again offer visitors the chance to travel around the world without ever going further than

Fleurimont through a collection of concerts, artistic presentations, cultural workshops, and diverse dining opportunities.

FTMS Executive Director Malika

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MONDAY: RAIN

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# It's hard to move forward when your knee is jerking



ROSS MURRAY

Just over a week ago, Deb and I booked accommodations for our New York City trip in August. We did extensive research ("Which listing comes up first in Airbnb?") and put down our deposit.

A few days later, U.S. President Donald Trump called Canadian Prime Minister Justin Trudeau a weenie-boy, and suddenly Canadians were livid - livid like someone had butted into their collective Timmie's drive-thru.

"Boycott! Boycott! Don't visit the U.S.!" Canadians cried in stern and firmly forwarded Facebook posts.

"Well, crap," I thought.

In truth, I had been questioning the wisdom of spending time, let alone money, in the United States, especially given that its current *raison-d'être* seems to be to make the rest of the world go, "Bu- but you- how- wha- really?"

But other than being inarticulate with dismay, Canada has never really been angry with the USA, just very, very disappointed. Yes, the U.S. has been threatening to disrupt Canadian trade by imposing stiff tariffs, but tariffs are boring. The very word is a snore. You can't get excited about tariffs, even stiff ones. Now, if trade disputes meant that every Canadian had to bake two pies for every American, we would be up in

flour-covered arms. But tariffs, steel, wood, even stiff wood? Yawn.

Trade disputes aren't going to ruin us. The only thing trade disputes have ever ruined is Star Wars: The Phantom Menace. Sure, Trump might be using international trade as a pretense to withdraw from NATO, allowing Russia to run roughshod over Eastern Europe, but we'll cross that doomsday bridge when we come to it.

Given this, I figured there was no reason things couldn't be business as usual, or, in my case, over-priced tourist traps at a terrible exchange rate as usual.

But then, as they say, things got personal.

Ever since the Cheap Shot Heard Round the World, Canadians have been taking the insult very hard on Trudeau's behalf. They've shown an astounding level of attachment to their PM, even though, unlike in the U.S., virtually zero Canadians voted Justin Trudeau into the position of prime minister. Realistically, our emotional investment in the PM should be slightly higher than attachment to a professional Canadian sports team rostered by mostly American player but considerably lower than our embrace of universal but not very efficient health care.

Our response to this slight is in fact very Canadian. As easygoing as we supposedly are, we are surprisingly thin-skinned. And like the rest of the world, we will happily muster outrage. We will take umbrage. We will take all the umbrage until there is no umbrage left in the umbrage bowl.

My initial reaction was also to feel affronted. But then I realized that it really doesn't matter. In fact, taking this slight to heart is exactly part of the problem.

First of all, it's a relatively mild diss from the preternaturally boorish President. This glue-eating, last-picked baby-man is a word vomiter. His words mean nothing. And, really, Trudeau can handle it. I mean, he doesn't have much to be insecure about, am I right, ladies? I find it more insulting that Trump insists on referring to him as "Justin."

Secondly, by letting our reactions be ruled by anger and impulse, Canadians are no better than Trump and the base instincts that elected him to office.

Boycotting the United States and U.S. products isn't the answer, because the only people such actions will hurt are Americans. We love Americans! We love American stuff. We love American places. We love American pie (really, who are we to assume to make pies for you!).

So instead of sitting back smugly and feeling morally superior (Ontario provincial election notwithstanding), we should instead be flooding into the U.S. Let's show them that it's about the people, not the politics. We'll leave it to our government to do the job of not getting walked over. Us, we'll just walk, namely in welcoming U.S. parks and services. Let's travel to the United States, be ambassadors, shoulders to cry on, a calming voice that says, "Your president is a jerk but it's all going to be okay."

Me, I'll be a Canadian in New York, letting car after car merge into my lane, smiling politely at the woman who said my butt looks good in those pants (true story), speaking in French just for kicks, being a real Canadian dork.

And I'm not just saying that because I can't get my deposit back.

# Traditions of the world

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Bajjaje gave a snapshot of the programming for 2018, explaining that more than 500 artists from all around the world will be attending this year's festival, making the event a rich meeting place of cultural activity and a place where different traditions can be not just shared, but blended in order to

make something new. As an example she highlighted the work of Tunisian musician King Abid, whose work is deeply influenced by Jamaican rhythms.

The musical lineup for 2018 alone includes everything from celtic rock to flamenco and Afro-cuban hip-hop to traditional Swedish chants.

New to the festival this year will be the addition of a "viva italia" soirée fo-

cused on celebrating different aspects of Italian arts and culture, and the end result of a musical residency between two indigenous music groups, the Daraa Tribes of Morocco and Canada's Red Tail Spirit singers.

More information about the festival and this year's lineup is available online at [ftms.ca/en](http://ftms.ca/en).

## Ben by Daniel Shelton



## LOCAL NEWS

*“Driving on the road has once again become dangerous because of the poor state of the road and the excessive traffic that refuses to slow down,” Bégin added*

## Glenday surface suffering under added traffic volume

By Gordon Lambie

On Wednesday morning Lennoxville resident Jean-Claude Bégin sent a message to Lennoxville Borough President Claude Charron inquiring about the deteriorating state of Glenday Road. Bégin, who had previously come before Sherbrooke's city council to petition for improvements to the notoriously pockmarked roadway in 2016, said in his letter that although the situation had improved following his previous interventions, the road has been in decline since the start of this year.

“In the spring of 2017, the paved surface was pulverized and afterward the maintenance of the road was very well done,” Bégin wrote. “This year, it is quite different: Traffic is increased because of the closure of the Bishop Bridge. As soon as it rains, potholes reappear. There is negligence in resurfacing the road and

filling the potholes; which makes the road deteriorate rapidly but when the grader returns to do its job, it does it too superficially and the road remains rough.”

The concerned citizen goes on to explain that although he has called the Sherbrooke help line, 819-821-5858, the calls don't appear to have made any difference.

“Driving on the road has once again become dangerous because of the poor state of the road and the excessive traffic that refuses to slow down,” Bégin added, asking why the condition of the road has become so poor when he was told in 2016 that pulverizing the paved surface would make maintenance simpler.

Contacted by The Record about Bégin's letter, Charron said that the higher volume of cars on the road is to blame for the issue.

“What's happening is that with the

cars going around the bridge construction, we can't complete the work we're supposed to,” the Borough President said, explaining that the combination of high traffic volume and speeding results in more wear and tear.

Charron said that the city doesn't have a good solution to the problem so long as people are using the Glenday route to detour around the bridge construction, but he did note that the police have been asked to increase patrols along Glenday and Campbell Street to help keep speed down. He pointed out that the removal of the surface along Glenday in the spring of 2017 was meant to be a stop-gap solution to keep the road usable until it is replaced by the endpoint of the Highway 410 extension.

David Bombardier of the city of Sherbrooke's Communications department said that the city has planned work add more gravel to the entire road surface, but explained that as the work will take

a day or two to complete it is being reserved until after work on the bridge is complete.

Reached later in the day on Wednesday, Bégin said that he found that response unacceptable

“It is important that this work be done,” the resident said, adding that he has contemplated reducing the number of trips he makes out of the house to avoid having to drive over the terrible surface. “The traffic can wait.”

Bégin highlighted the fact that what he considers to be a lack of proper maintenance on Glenday started well before the bridge closure, and said that although a crew from the city comes any time he calls about an issue, the fact that he needs to call strikes him as an issue.

“I didn't have to call once last year,” he said.

## La Caravane's last hurrah... until next year, that is

By Ocean Francoeur  
Special to The Record

Tucked in the woods just on the edge of North Hatley near Capelton is a veritable bohemian paradise. For the past 10 years, La Caravane has been a cultural hot-spot of artists, both from the Townships and abroad. Next weekend, however, will be the last of their bi-weekly shows as the owner, Cécile Francoz, is launching her own album and taking a year off.

The 100 year-old-house and surrounding land that make up La Caravane has many functions: youth hostel, restaurant, café, art gallery and concert hall. Back in 2005, Francoz left Val David in the Laurentians for the Townships, and decided to bring some vitality to this quiet corner of the countryside.

“What brought me to create La Caravane first and foremost was the music,” said Francoz, a musician herself. “Back in Val David, there were tons of places I could go for jam sessions, and I wanted the same experience here. Now we have jams, storytelling nights, art exhibits,

plays.”

According to Francoz, La Caravane truly does dabble in all things: on Wednesdays, the hostel offers board-game nights and jam sessions. Every time there is a concert, Francoz prepares locally-sourced, organic meals for guests.

“I think people appreciate what we do here. There aren't many intimate stages like ours left, it's a different vibe. When Tire le Coyote came, it was crazy. You're right next to him, it's like he's in your living room,” she explained with a laugh.

“It's important. It's a place where you can come meet people, get into the music scene, see tons of artists. We have a lot of regulars, but also get a bunch of newcomers. A lot of people know us, even down in Montreal,” continued Francoz. “When we first started, we had a show every weekend. Now it's every second weekend, but we get all kinds of artists, not just locals. We have people coming from all over: Montreal based artists, European bands.”

Despite the value of La Caravane as a cultural hub, the weekend of the 21, 22, and 23 of June shall be the last set of

shows that will be presented there in a long time.

“I'm taking a break,” announced Francoz. “I've got my album coming out and I want to focus on it. I want to play music and travel.”

Francoz's first studio album, “Ça”, will be presented on the first night of the “last hurrah” weekend, June 21. The presentation, lasting from 5 to 7 p.m., is completely free.

“It's a French song album,” said Francoz. “There's some African inspiration on the album though, from my travels.”

The grand reveal of her album is only the start of the celebration, however. Francoz said that, to create a nice sense of her work coming full-circle, Tomas Jensen, who was one of the first artists to play at La Caravane, will be playing Saturday June 22 at 8 p.m. at \$15 a ticket. After that, Los Pacos, a south-American themed band, will complete the weekend with a bang on Sunday, June 23 starting at 5 p.m., at \$10 a ticket. On the menu that night will also be a bonfire, a DJ and plenty of jam sessions.

“Tomas was the one of the first and it seemed fitting he be one of the last. He's from Argentina, though he's lived in Quebec for a long time now. He sings in Spanish, Portuguese and French. He's a fabulous performer,” said Francoz, adding that though she typically makes food on show nights, this time it will be more of a bring-your-own-food affair. “It's our last show, I want it to be a party. I play with Los Pacos, so I figured that with that and cooking, I wouldn't have time to celebrate!”

Though all of this sounds quite final, Francoz reassured The Record that this is not the end of La Caravane, only a brief hiatus.

“My intention is to take a bit of time to re-source myself and the business. Think of new things to do,” she explained. “We'll be back, it's just that for now, I'm realizing that La Caravane isn't very profitable. The only thing that's really working money-wise is the hostel, but that's not what I set out to do so, I'm going to get out there and see what other people are doing, gather some ideas, and set up shop again.”

## Paradis goes on the offensive

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While there were recommendations that could better clarify the housing allocation rules for MNA's, Fournier explained that the report must be either accepted or rejected in its entirety. Based on the accusations against Paradis, Fournier said Liberals couldn't approve the report.

“How can we vote for it if the consequence is to be unjust to Mr. Paradis?”

During the press conference, Fournier referred to Paradis' brief, saying he had not yet read it.

The decision of the liberals to junk the

ethics commissioners' report suggests someone from the party had a look at Paradis' brief.

After being the subject of two politically damaging inquiries, both of which have since been discredited, Paradis proposed an inquiry of his own.

“I have reason to believe that 1) the sexual aggression allegations, 2) the complaint concerning my housing, filed against me in succession by the same accuser, were made with the intention of harming me and aimed at compromising my role as Minister of Agriculture,” Paradis' statement read.

The brief also suggested that Paradis'

accuser was a former work colleague of Ethics Commissioner Ariane Mignolet, calling her impartiality into question.

Paradis also called into question the government's decision to cancel the implementation of administrative changes to the agricultural land tax subsidies program (Programme de crédit de taxes foncières agricoles) just days after he had been stripped of his ministerial role.

“In my 37-year career, I've seen and lived through a lot of government decisions. But a total reversal on a reform supported by the government as a whole, even before the publication of an independent report that would have sup-

ported the reform, already in progress, is troubling,” Paradis stated.

“I have reason to believe that an inquiry is necessary to determine if my role as Minister of Agriculture could have been compromised in bad faith, and that my expulsion served a political agenda.”

Paradis concluded his brief saying that his priority is to fully regain his health as quickly as possible and return to the National Assembly.

“Regretfully, it seems improbable at the present time that I will be able to run in the next election, but I will give myself until the beginning of the month of July to make a final decision,” Paradis said.

# RRHS Celebrates Awards Night

On May 17th, Richmond Regional High School held its annual Awards & Recognition Night ceremony to celebrate the achievement of its students. This year's theme featured

colourful rainbows throughout from the countless decorations to the food and refreshments provided by parents, staff, and our cooking class. Music from talented students accompanied the re-

freshments while a photobooth was set up to immortalize the event. Pictured here are two of our winners receiving their award certificates from staff members: Aïsha Taillon and Ms Lindsay Mas-

tine as well as Penny Hébert and Ms Amanda Shea.



Aïsha Taillon and Ms Lindsay Mastine



(PHOTO CREDIT: NATHANIÉL THOMPSON)

Penny Hébert and Ms Amanda Shea

# Patrimoine-Ascott-Heritage Unveils Interpretation Panel, Listening Station and Granite Historical Plaque

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On Saturday, June 16, at 2:00 p.m., Patrimoine-Ascott-Heritage will be unveiling a new Virtual Interpretation Panel which covers a march through time of over two centuries with voice animation focusing on the school-

house. The lively audio track will have two push buttons, one for French and one for English listeners. A bilingual granite plaque will also be unveiled containing further historical data detailing the early years of the Hyatt Settlement.

The Visual Interpretation Panel unveiled in 2010 tells fascinating stories of early settlers in the area through im-

ages, and carries bilingual text. These stories are brought to life using the historical 1864 Whitcher Map as a background to highlight local sights such as churches, covered bridges, schools, and early Hyatt Family genealogy. These two panels along with the plaque located outside, are available 24/7.

The area around Milby was originally

named the Hyatt Settlement. It was ideally situated where the Ascot and Moe Rivers converge and was later renamed Wilson Mills. It is now known as Milby and is part of the rural Municipality of Waterville.

These two interpretation panels complement the restored Little Hyatt One-Room Schoolhouse which dates back to the early 1800s. The schoolhouse, known as District #2, formerly under the Township of Ascott, is one of the oldest surviving buildings in the area and is located near the St. Barnabas Anglican Church. The church itself was built in 1874 and the Milby Covered Bridge was built a year earlier, in 1873. It is now referred to as an "Interpretive Centre".

The restored Little Hyatt One-Room Schoolhouse has been of great interest to both visiting tourists and to descendants of these early families. It has also drawn interest from students studying at Bishop's University completing their Bachelor of Education. Students visiting the schoolhouse learn about the life of a teacher and students in a typical one-room schoolhouse. Various differences and similarities are noted, such as having multiple grades in one classroom and sometimes being responsible for fetching firewood and water along with preparing lunch for the students. These aspiring teachers take the time to appreciate how society and education has changed over the years, sparking discussions centering on religion in schools, as well as whether penmanship still holds a necessary place in the classroom. An example of beautiful penmanship is on display on some of the desks in the classroom dating back to the 1850's.

These projects were developed and produced by Patrimoine-Ascott-Heritage, a charitable non-profit organization with financial support from a wide range of local partners and private donations.

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# The Border Report

*"It's very emotional for us, especially me and my daughter. I'll miss it, it's been our life," said Chrissie Mackey*

## Ayer's Cliff music festival to grant one last wish

By Ocean Francoeur  
Special to The Record

The 24th edition of the Ayer's Cliff music festival was a resounding hit, raising a whopping \$33 000 for the Children's Wish foundation this year alone, and granting little 4-year-old Zoé, from Magog, a wish of her choice. The celebrations were somewhat dampened after the Mackeys, who have been organizing the hit event of the summer since its beginning, announced that the 25th edition will be its last.

"It's very emotional for us, especially me and my daughter. I'll miss it, it's been our life," said Chrissie Mackey. "It's like a divorce, you know? You feel it coming down the line and it just feels... yucky."

Mackey explained that though the event is still as busy as ever, she and her family are running out of energy to organize and follow-through with the event. A substantial issue lies in the available manpower needed to bring the Music Fest to life.

"This year was the best turn out so far. We had over 130 campers out there. It was beautifully full, it was a beautiful weekend, but it's getting a bit daunting," she said. "Peter and I, we were only 28 and 26 when it all started, and we were already tired after it was done back then.

Now we're not 28 and 26 anymore."

"It's very difficult. We start planning early in spring and it's just become too much work. Before the week of the event, it's just me. I do the paperwork; my family helps in every way they can. My kids can't even remember a time before the Music Fest. It's so time consuming," continued Mackey. "It's a very large event. We have 80 volunteers, and the week of the Fest, everyone comes through, they know what to do, they're fantastic; but 65% of our volunteers are older than we are, and when it comes to hauling tables, setting up the floor, hauling fences, carpets... They push and give their best, but we worry."

"We've talked about it a lot as a family, but we just don't know what's best. We thought of maybe cutting down in certain areas, but it's for the children. We don't want to take anything away from them."

Last year, the Mackeys were happy to see that many younger volunteers stepped up to the table to help with the music festival, but unfortunately, she said it hasn't been enough.

"Some older people started to step down, so we want to recruit younger volunteers, but there isn't enough and when people start not showing up, we get spread too thin," she said. "Just last year one of our older volunteers said: 'All

of us volunteers rotate and tap out when we're tired, you guys are only two and you're always there'. Man, we're feeling it now. We don't just do what we have to do, we fill in whatever else needs doing. Even if you delegate, you can't be sure."

"I don't want to say nothing less of the volunteers, they're amazing," clarified Mackey. "I'm not complaining, it just takes more than what most people assume, I think. We just can't keep asking this tremendous amount of work from our volunteers."

Mackey added that she and her husband had been thinking of stopping the music fest this year, but they decided that one last edition was necessary, at the very least as a means of saying goodbye.

"We don't want to back down. My son, Devon, was thinking of taking it up with his wife, but there's so much work and he's just not seeing anyone coming as reinforcements. What really is stopping all of us is the fear that it will all fall apart. We're quitting while we're ahead," she explained.

"A lot of our volunteers come from afar," she added. "After all these years we've grown really close. The music fest is the only time we get to see them. It didn't seem right not saying thank you or goodbye before everything ended."

Besides her personal attachment to

the music fest, the real thing about giving up the music festival that hurts Mackey is the fact that there will no longer be an annual wish for sick children.

"We don't know what this year's wish is, because our wish child this year, Zoé, recently had a stroke. It's messing with her brain, her vision. They're taking it day to day. I have such admiration for her mother, she was so up-beat," said Mackey. "We lost a wish child in February, she was from Ayer's Cliff. The thing is that there will be more sick kids. We need to raise money locally to help local children, I don't think many people realize that."

"Sunday was so beautiful, when we gave Zoé her wish. You know, it's when I see a grown man's man in the crowd, one of our volunteers who's been hauling all day, and he puts on his sunglasses and puts his head down and that's when you know: he knows why we do this. He gets it. I wish the younger population would see that."

"I'm going to miss it, it's a part of me," said Mackey. "I want to help these kids always, but the facts are the facts. As of right now, just give us this year, and we'll see."

### FRONTIER ANIMAL SOCIETY

## Featured pet: Mocha and her kittens

This week we are featuring our little cat family who arrived at the shelter in late May. Mocha (the mom), and her kittens Cocoa and Thea are healthy and strong and ready to find their forever families.

Mocha was found by a kind family when she was already pregnant. They took good care of mom and kittens but to ensure they would be vetted and placed into loving and responsible homes, when the kittens were 6 weeks old, they contacted us for help.

Mocha is a super sweet, calm and gentle young cat who is likely not even two. She was a wonderful mom but now it's time for her to let her babies go. She deserves a little rest and relaxation. Thea and Cocoa are incredibly cute little tabbies who love to play with each other and with their toys. Although a little timid at first, they can't resist the temptation of a cuddle. Thea and Cocoa were born in early April so will be ready for adoption very soon.

As they grow, kittens need continued socialization so their ideal home is one where they have another cat or kitten to play with. If you are interested in adopting a kitten but currently have no other cats, please consider adopting in pairs.

**A big thank you to everyone who attended and/or supported our walk!**

Once again this year, our Annual Dog Walk fundraiser was a lively and fun event! We had, by far, the largest turnout ever! At least 100 people and 60



Cocoa



Thea



Mocha (mom)

dogs "walked the walk", including all 13 of the SAFAS dogs that were residing at the shelter at that time. The weather was perfect (not too hot, not too cool and no rain!)

The dogs were well behaved and enjoyed their outing and we enjoyed the opportunity to catch up with our adopters and supporters. It's always nice to be surrounded by so many like-minded people who share the same passion. As an added bonus, it was great to see so many dogs adopted from our shelter enjoying the event alongside their new forever family.

The money raised at our walk is critical to our ability to provide the care our animals need throughout the year. Thank you for your support!



YVONNE RICHARD

# EDITORIAL

You are old when you can't keep up with the self-propelled lawn mower that you bought to make mowing easier.

## How our readers know they're old



TIM BELFORD

Apparently last week's submission by your humble scribe hit a nerve, or maybe an arthritic joint, with the silver-haired set, of which I am a proud member. In an attempt to define, once and for all, at what point someone should be considered "old" I put forth a list of ten indicators. I also asked readers to send in their own indications that they are perhaps past their best before date. The response was immediate and varied.

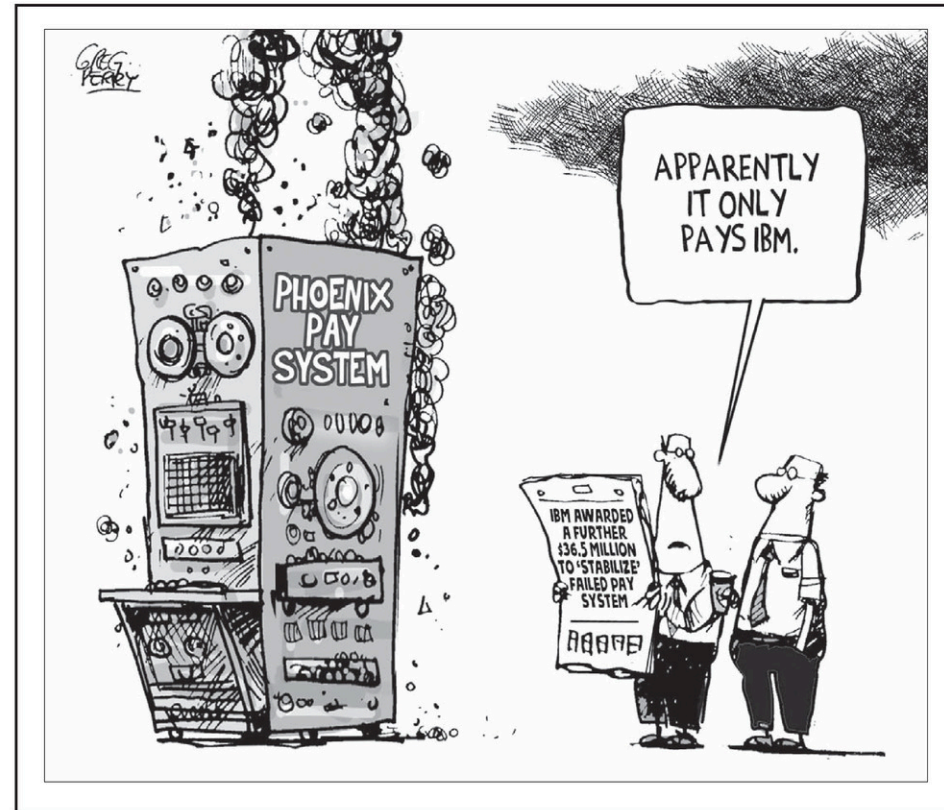
For those few of you who don't follow this column with slavish devotion perhaps I should offer an explanatory note. This all started some time back when my bride described herself as "middle aged," a claim that could be considered valid only if she intends on living to be 136. From there I decided to look at the various signs of "oldness."

Now admittedly, the age at which one can be considered truly old is a relative thing, as was pointed out to me by several readers. A citizen of ancient Greece or Rome, for example, could look forward to somewhere between 20 and 35 years of fun and frolic before the latest

invader sent them to the sweet hereafter. Thus, by the time you hit 30 you were likely considered a senior citizen. Likewise for those born between the 1500s and 1800s when life spans generally hovered between 30 and 40 years of age. If you lived to be 50 then, you were definitely old. It was also pointed out that in this day and age there are more and more centenarians so 70 can truly be seen as the new 50. Hog wash. It merely means there are more and more people who can be classified as "really old."

But back to the point. Here are some of the many suggestions, in no specific order and with no names, sent in by readers on how you can tell if you are truly old.

1. You are old if you subscribe to The Record just so you can read what day of the week it is.
2. You are old when the children you taught are now grandparents.
3. You are old when you can't keep up with the self-propelled lawn mower that you bought to make mowing easier.
4. You are old when you offer a friend a ride home from the grocery store and then spend the next ten minutes searching the parking lot until you suddenly realize that you also walked down the hill.
5. You are old when every morning upon waking up you have to shake your hands for two or three minutes before you regain any feeling in them.
6. You are old when you rely on the menu at the seniors' residence to remind you what day it is, as in, "Oh,



bacon and eggs for breakfast. That means its Thursday."

7. You are old when every time you drive down College St. you're surprised that the bridge to Bishop's is closed.
  8. You are old when your first child turns fifty.
  9. You are old when you try the doors on three different grey-beige cars in the parking lot before you find your own.
  10. You are old when it takes three phone calls, two technicians and the twelve-year-old neighbour kid to hook up your new television set.
- Lets face it, after a certain age there are numerous daily experiences that emphasize with a certain clarity that we are no longer quite what or who we

were. The choice is simple. You can, as they said in the sixties, go with the flow, or you can do a Dylan Thomas and "rage, rage against the dying of the light."

The American writer, Robert Benchley, summed up the ignore-it-and-it-will-go-away argument beautifully when he wrote, "Except for the occasional heart attack, I feel as young as I ever did." The famed exotic dancer, Gypsy Rose Lee, also had a pretty good handle on aging when she quipped, "I have everything I had twenty years ago only its all a little bit lower."

As for me, I tend to go with the writer and bon vivant, Oscar Wilde. "To get back to my youth I would do anything in the world, except take exercise, get up early or be respectable."

## Montreal borough votes to restrict Airbnb style rentals in downtown core

By Morgan Lowrie  
THE CANADIAN PRESS

Montreal borough is bringing in new rules aimed at limiting the number of short-term rentals in the city's downtown core in the hopes of preventing conflicts between tourists and

residents. Councillors in the Ville-Marie borough adopted a new motion Tuesday evening to restrict private tourist rentals such as those offered on Airbnb.

The rules will limit new rentals to a 3.3-kilometre stretch surrounding one of the city's busiest commercial streets and

will prevent new rentals from opening within 150 metres of each other.

City documents state the bylaw is designed to "substantially limit" the number of short-term rentals in order to "prevent problematic cohabitation issues between tourists and residents."

"Elected officials want the downtown area to remain an inhabited, healthy and supportive environment for the establishment of families," the city said in a recent statement.

While residential neighbours may complain about noise, garbage and late-night parties, cities are also grappling with how to regulate short-term rentals amid wider concerns they contribute to housing unaffordability and take long-term rentals off the market.

In the past year, the governments of Quebec and British Columbia reached agreements with Airbnb in which the platform agreed to collect tax on short-term rentals. Cities such as Toronto and Vancouver have put their own rules in place, including a recent decision by Vancouver city council to restrict listings to an owner's primary residence, with few

exceptions.

A 2017 study by McGill University found that Airbnb has removed as many as 14,000 units of housing from rental markets in Montreal, Toronto and Vancouver. It also found that a small number of large commercial property owners accounted for nearly half of the \$430 million yearly revenue in the three Canadian cities. These findings were disputed by Airbnb, which claims that the vast majority of users are ordinary people who occasionally rent out part of or all of their primary residence to help pay their bills. Of some 14,300 "entire home listings" in Montreal, more than 80 per cent were rented for fewer than 180 days between May 2017 and May 2018, the company said earlier this week.

Almost two-thirds, or 63 per cent, were listed for fewer than 60 days.

"Simply put, entire home listings on Airbnb are not a driver of housing prices in Montreal," the company said in a statement. Airbnb added it wants to work with the city to ensure new rules balance affordability concerns with people's rights to share their homes.

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# Local Sports

Canada failed in its lone previous bid to host the 1986 tournament after Colombia pulled out as host. That remains the only World Cup the Canadian men have ever qualified for.

## Canada part of winning World Cup bid for 2026 men's soccer showcase

By Neil Davidson  
THE CANADIAN PRESS

The World Cup is coming to Canada.

FIFA's member associations voted 134 to 65, with one no-vote, Wednesday in favour of the joint North American bid by Canada, the U.S. and Mexico to host the 2026 World Cup over that of Morocco at the FIFA Congress in Moscow.

"Football today is the only victor," said U.S. Soccer president Carlos Cordeiro.

Morocco, which has now lost five bid campaigns, was classy in defeat — congratulating the North American winners.

Mexico has twice hosted the World Cup, in 1970 and 1986. The U.S. hosted in 1994.

Canada failed in its lone previous bid to host the 1986 tournament after Colombia pulled out as host. That remains the only World Cup the Canadian men have ever qualified for.

The hosting decision likely opens the door to Canada finally returning to the men's world stage — a widely expected scenario as co-host that has yet to be officially confirmed. But with the tournament expanding from 32 to 48 teams in 2026, tripling the hosts would not cause as many ripples.

Officials have already talked of staging three games, one in each of the three countries, to kick off the tournament.

Steven Reed, president of the Canadian Soccer Association, called the FIFA Congress decision "an extraordinary honour and privilege."

CONCACAF, whose president — Canadian Victor Montagliani — played a key role in the bid, called the vote a "monumental victory" for the confederation that covers North and Central America and the Caribbean.

The current blueprint calls for Canada and Mexico to stage 10 games each with the U.S. hosting 60. But that is not carved in stone.

Edmonton, Toronto and Montreal are Canadian candidate host cities for the men's soccer showcase, expanded to 48 teams for the 2026 tournament.

FIFA will select up to 16 host cities from the 23 candidates proposed in the North American bid.

The mayors of two of Canada's host

cities celebrated the early-morning announcement on Twitter. Both Valerie Plante of Montreal and John Tory of Toronto retweeted a video of the bid team reacting to the news, with Tory adding, "'We won! The 2026 World Cup is coming to Canada, the U.S. & Mexico!'"

Vancouver will watch from the sidelines after the B.C. government, citing concerns over the possible costs of being a host city, was unable to come to terms with the bid committee. Chicago and Minneapolis also withdrew, citing similar worries.

FIFA's hosting selection process was revamped in the wake of recent scandals enveloping the world governing body of soccer.

All of FIFA's 211 member associations — save the bidding countries — were eligible to take part in the electronic vote. In the past, only members of what was then the FIFA executive committee decided via secret ballot.

FIFA president Gianni Infantino called the new voting procedure a "thorough, transparent" process.

The two rivals bids each got 15 minutes to make one last pitch Wednesday, with the North American bid going first.

Canada turned to teenage Vancouver Whitecaps star Alphonso Davies to open its presentation.

Davies' parents fled their home in Monrovia, Liberia, to escape a civil war. They ended up at a refugee camp in Ghana, where Davies was born.

"It was a hard life. But when I was five years old, a country called Canada welcomed us in," he told the Congress. "And the boys on the football team made me feel at home."

"Today I'm 17 years old and I play for the (Canadian) men's national team. And I'm a proud Canadian citizen. And my dream is to some day compete in the World Cup, maybe even in my home town of Edmonton."

"The people of North America have always welcomed me. If given the opportunity, I know they will welcome you," he added.

Reed called Canada a "growing football nation that proudly welcomes people from all over the world."

A film promised natural grass on every pitch at "iconic" and "state-of-the-art" stadiums already built, a sly dig at Morocco, whose stadium infrastructure is far from complete.

"We expect record profits for FIFA of (US)\$11 billion," said Cordeiro, perhaps hitting the key button.

In its film presentation, Morocco billed itself "a country with a heart beating for football, a country where football is more than a sport."

It promised a profit of \$5 billion for FIFA.

Fouzi Lekjaa, president of the Moroccan Royal Football Federation, noted Africa has only ever hosted the World Cup once.

"Now we're asking for a second chance to show our abilities," he said through an interpreter.

Prior to the vote, Peter Montopoli, general secretary of the Canadian Soccer Association and Canada's bid director,

called the vote a "watershed moment" and a "game-changer."

On paper, the two bids are worlds apart.

In rating the risk assessment of both bidders, with grades of low-, medium- and high-risk, FIFA's own bid evaluation report gave Morocco three high-risk grades (stadiums, accommodation, and accommodation and transport), 10 medium and seven low.

The North American bid got 17 low-risk assessments and three medium (organizing cost, legal-government support, and human rights and labour standards).

The evaluation report also offers a "technical scoring" of the two bids, with Morocco getting 274.9 out of 500, compared to the United bid's 402.8 total.

The United bid plans to use 16 stadiums from a list of 23 — 17 of which are deemed just fine the way they are, with six needing renovation. Morocco planned to use 14 stadiums, nine of which had yet to be built with the other five due for renovation.



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**Death**



**Mildred E. HOLLIDAY (1922-2018)**

Passed away peacefully at the Wales Home Richmond, at the age of 95. Wife of the late William Holliday and daughter of the late Guy and Clara Robinson.

Caring mother of William Jr. (Bill) (Nancy Viens) and Gary. Loving Grammie to Jessica Holliday, Philip Holliday and Chantal Richard. She also leaves to mourn her daughter-in-law Line Duval. She was the sister of the late Clifford Robinson (late Mary Robinson), late Henry Robinson (late Miriam Wheeler), and leaves to mourn many other cousins and cherished friends.

A celebration of her life will take place at the Wales Home Richmond on Saturday, June 16th, 2018, with 1 hour visitation starting at 2:00 p.m.

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**Death**

**Gloria Wallace**

At the Enfant-Jésus Hospital in Québec City, passed away peacefully surrounded by her family Mrs. Gloria Wallace, beloved wife of Mr. Lucien Trépanier, aged 74 years and 11 months. She resided in Kinnear's Mills. She leaves to mourn her passing her two daughters: Dixie Trépanier (Daniel Sheink) and Louise Trépanier (Donald Bouffard), her three cherished grandchildren: Jessica Nadeau (Roy Boughanem), Anne-Marie Bouffard and Patrick Bouffard.

Gloria was the daughter of the late Wilbert Wallace and the late Ethel Wright, beloved sister of the late Ola Wallace (late Alfred Crawford), Robert (Bob) Wallace (late Nicole Bouchard) and the late Willard Wallace (Heather Slack). She was the sister-in-law of Réginald Trépanier, Daniel Trépanier, Marguerite Trépanier (Luc Paré), Denise Trépanier (Ghislain Guérin) and Thérèse Trépanier (Pierre Nadeau). She also leaves to mourn her passing, nieces, nephews, cousins, and many friends.

The family will receive condolences on Friday, June 15th from 7:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m. at the Résidence Funéraire J.A. Savoie et Fils, 1086 Notre-Dame Street East, Thetford Mines QC and Saturday, June 16th from 12:30 p.m. to 2:00 p.m. at the Candlish United Church in Kinnear's Mills.

The funeral service will follow at 2:00 p.m. at the Candlish United Church in Kinnear's Mills.

The family would appreciate donations to Mrs. Mona-Lise Doyon, 115, chemin des Monts, Thetford Mines QC, G6G 5R5 (refuge/adoption of dogs and cats). This refuge had a special place in Gloria's heart.

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# Don't overdo it when launching a new workout routine



**ASK THE DOCTORS**  
By Eve Glazier, M.D., and Elizabeth Ko, M.D.

**Dear Doctor:** I'm a middle-aged guy, and I thought my health was fine. But I just got diagnosed with pre-diabetes, so I've started hitting the gym pretty hard — cardio five days a week, strength-training three days a week. Now I read that all this activity can raise my risk of a heart attack. What gives?

**Dear Reader:** It's been several decades since the "feel the burn" exhortations of scores of fitness programs first started to seep into the American consciousness. If a moderate amount of physical activity was good, the thinking went, then more — a lot more — just had to be better. But when a group of researchers recently looked at data from 25 years' worth of exercise patterns in about 3,000 men and women enrolled in a long-term study about heart health, they uncovered surprising trends.

Individuals who logged 7.5 hours or more of strenuous exercise per week were 27 percent more likely to develop a buildup of calcium and plaque in the arteries of their hearts by the time they reached middle age than were the more moderate exercisers. When the data was broken out by gender, the results were even more startling. White men had an

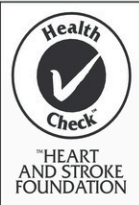
85 percent higher risk than did their less active peers of developing arterial calcification in their later years. This in turn translated to a rate of heart disease that was double that of the more moderate exercisers. And to add one more unexpected twist, these patterns didn't apply to the black men in the study.

The higher levels of coronary artery calcification, often shortened to CAC, suggested that the more intense approach to exercise resulted in damaging stress to the arteries. More extreme exercise, both in effort and duration, has been shown to invoke an inflammatory response in the body. With everything we're now learning about potential dangers of chronic inflammation, we look forward to future studies, which may shed light on this connection.

When it comes to your own exercise routine, we land on the side of moderation. We think that by becoming active, you've made a good start at addressing the conditions that put you on the road to pre-diabetes. (And before we get to specifics, we're going to put in a plug for you to please take a clear-eyed look at your diet as well.)

Current guidelines recommend 150 minutes per week — that's 2.5 hours — of moderate physical activity. In the most general sense, that's any sustained activity performed at a pace where holding a conversation is possible but not easy. If you prefer a more rigorous workout, such as running, then the intensity goes up but the time spent drops to 75 minutes per week. That's a workout where yes, you can say a phrase or two, but a conversation is out of the question. In addition, weight-bearing exercises that target all of the major muscle groups — that's the legs, hips, back, abdomen, chest, shoulders and arms — should be done twice a week.

*Eve Glazier, M.D., MBA, is an internist and assistant professor of medicine at UCLA Health. Elizabeth Ko, M.D., is an internist and primary care physician at UCLA Health.*



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**BULWER**

The Bulwer Branch of the Quebec Farmers' Association will meet at the Bulwer Community Centre on Thursday, June 14 at 8 p.m. The last meeting until Fall. Potluck lunch. Everyone welcome.

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Father's Day Brunch on Sunday, June 17 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. Admission charged, children under 5 are free. All are welcome.

**DANVILLE**

The Directors of the Danville Curling Club are pleased to invite everyone to the Club's annual Beef & Pork Mechoui on Saturday, June 16 from 5:30 p.m. to 7 p.m. at the Danville Curling Club, 1449 Route 116, Danville. Admission charged.

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Richmond County Historical Society invites everyone to the annual Ice Cream Social at the Market behind the Melbourne Township Town Hall, 1257 Rte. 243, Melbourne on Sunday, June 17 from 1:00 - 4:00 PM. There will be ice cream with chocolate sauce and strawberries, coffee or lemonade, and cakes and cookies. Join us for this community event on Sunday, June 17.

**LENNOXVILLE**

Lennoxville and District Community Aid is inviting seniors and their families to DIRA-Estrie's "I Stand-Up for Myself!", an awareness-raising activity on the subject of bullying among older adults. The activity will be held on June 14 from 1:30 p.m. to 3:00 p.m. at the Amédée-Beaudoin Community Center, 10 rue Samuel Gratham, Lennoxville. Free admission. For more information please call Community Aid at 819-821-4779.

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**LENNOXVILLE**

Mental Health Estrie invites the community to their Annual General Meeting at 7 p.m. on Thursday, June 21st at the Margeurite Knapp building located at 257 Queen Street in Lennoxville. The main agenda items are: Annual Reports, Financial Statements and Election of the Board of Directors. Come and learn more about the important work we do to support English-speaking families and individuals affected by mental illness. Light refreshments will be served. For more information, call 819-565-3777 or email mhe.info@bellnet.ca

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# Repondez right now

Dear Annie

THURSDAY, JUNE 14, 2018

**Dear Annie:** You get lots of questions about weddings after the fact. Here's one that's before the problem happens so you can advise us. We're getting married in June. We sent out about 100 invitations, each with a note requesting a reply by June 1. So far, we've gotten only a handful of responses. As I'm writing to you, there's still plenty of time, but what do we do come mid-June with people who haven't responded one way or the other? Is it tactful to contact people, maybe pretending that we think their invitations got lost in the mail? If we do contact people, should we call or write a letter or email or what? Obviously, the caterer needs to know the number of people, and we need to decide on the seating arrangements. — Soon-to-Be Wed

**Dear Soon-to-Be Wed:** Congratulations on your nearing nuptials! It's customary to start going down the guest list and calling anyone whose response you still haven't received two days after the deadline. (So if there's anyone you haven't heard from by now, it's time to get dialing.) Take note of guests' meal preferences so you can get that information to the caterer ASAP, though the guests should still mail back their replies, too.

And let this be a reminder to anyone reading this who's got an RSVP card gathering dust on the fridge. An anxious couple is awaiting your reply.

**Dear Annie:** I was kind of disappointed that under reader pressure, you retracted your advice to "Miffed," the jealous wife who objected to her husband's platonic friendship with a female co-worker. I thought you had it right the first time.

Perhaps it is because I am a man that I sympathized with the husband, and perhaps it is logical

that your female readers would instead react by saying, "If there's smoke, there's fire." But the thing that jumped out at me in "Miffed's" letter was that she did not think there was anything "funny" going on between her husband and his co-worker; she just did not like it that he had a female friend. That "Miffed" would jump in a car and drive all over town to catch her husband in a lie when she didn't think there was anything untoward going on strikes me as pretty zany behavior, and their marriage must be a nightmare. What would we be saying if it were a husband acting that way toward his wife?

The idea that men and women can't be just friends is outmoded foolishness, but many still believe it, unfortunately. I suspect that "Miffed's" husband will indeed leave her someday, but it won't be because of the co-worker.

I would like to say more, but I know I need to keep it short. If you use this, just sign me "Somewhere in Arizona."

**Dear Somewhere in Arizona:** I'll refrain from flip-flopping, but I do want to share your letter with readers. The more perspectives the fuller the picture. Thank you for writing.

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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.

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EG VWAK LJVAEL.” — MEI NJBVEL

Previous Solution: “I would like to live forever in people’s hearts and minds; that would be fun. I’ll leave the world my art.” — Suzi Quatro

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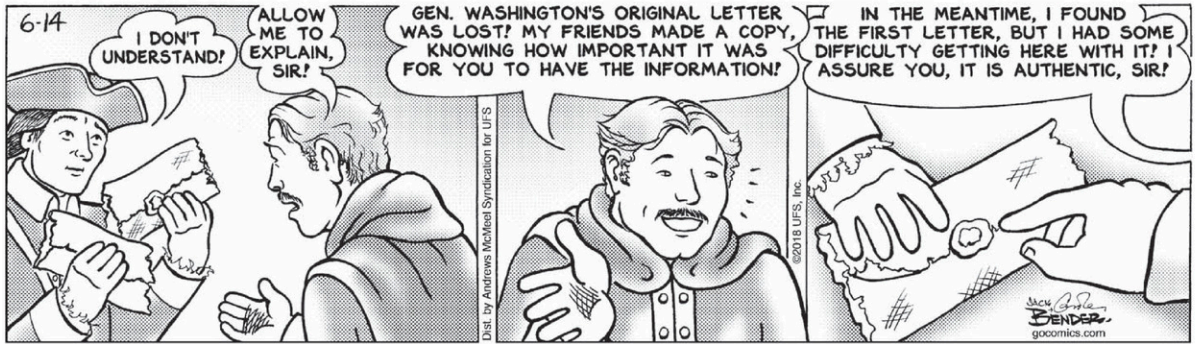


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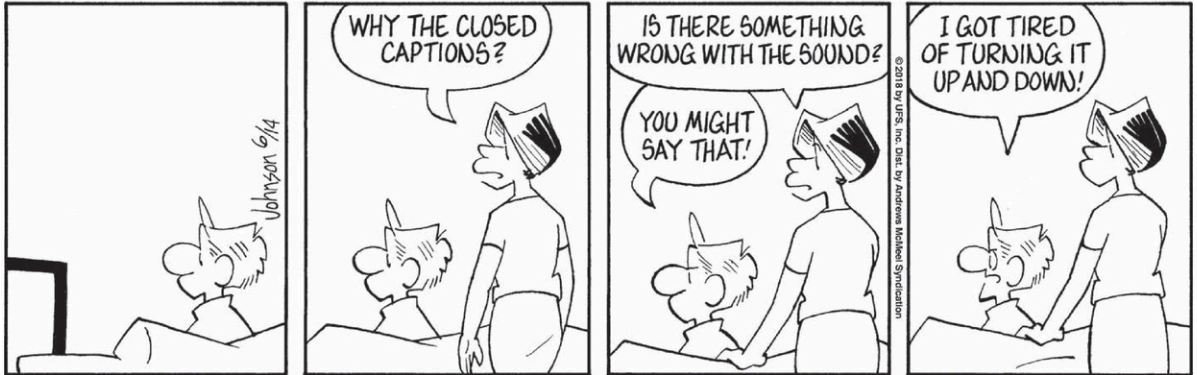


“I don’t like the pin placement.”

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## Serve pink sangria straight up or topped with bubbly water

By Sara Moulton

Nothing spells summertime like sangria, the chilled and refreshing wine-based fruit punch from Spain that landed on our shores to stay via the 1964 World's Fair. In its classic form - a mix of red wine and chopped fruit that's sometimes further glorified with orange juice and brandy - sangria is just about perfect. Except that it can be rather difficult to sip the punch given all the fruit floating around in it ... and likewise tricky to eat the fruit without spilling the punch on your shirt.

Here's my solution: pureed fruit ice cubes. They start to melt as soon as you drop them into the glass with your punch, releasing all the fruit's flavour while freeing you from having to stick a fork into a chunk of fruit as you drink. Meanwhile, you can appreciate the increase in the drink's fruitiness as it deepens from the first sip to the last. Fun.

The fruit cubes in this recipe are made of raspberries and peaches, but any fresh berry or summer fruit will do - nectarines, apricots, plums - and the riper the better. (Frozen unsweetened fruit will also do the job. Just let it defrost before pureeing it.) How to puree it? Use a blender. A food processor just won't produce a smooth enough texture. And, sangria aside, these fruit cubes are a lovely addition to all sorts of summer drinks, including iced tea and lemonade.

As noted, sangria is usually made with red wine. Here I've replaced it with some dry rose because I think the fruits' flavour shines more brightly in a lighter wine. For that matter, you could use a white wine, too. But you'll need to sweeten whichever wine you choose, which means you'll be reaching for some superfine sugar because it melts so easily. (It's the ingredient bartenders use to sweeten a cold drink.) If you don't want to buy superfine sugar, it's easy to make your own - just pour some granulated sugar into a blender and grind it until it's fine. You're also welcome to make your own sugar syrup, but that takes more time.

My sangria is delicious straight up or topped off with a little bubbly water to dilute the alcohol a bit and add some fizz. I'm pretty sure it'll add some fizz to your life even without the bubbly water.

### PINK SANGRIA

Start to finish: 4 hours, 30 minutes (30 active)  
 Servings: 6

- 2 cups peeled, pitted and coarsely chopped very ripe peaches or nectarines
- 2 cups fresh raspberries
- 1 bottle (750 ml) chilled dry rose wine
- 1/2 cup Grand Marnier, Cointreau, Triple Sec, or the orange liqueur of your choice
- 1/3 cup superfine sugar
- Chilled sparkling water (optional)
- 1 orange, halved lengthwise, sliced crosswise into half-moons, about 1/4-inch thick, and then cut into triangles (you will only need about 1/2 of the orange, save the rest for another use)
- Mint sprigs for garnish

In a blender puree the peaches until smooth and pour into an ice cube tray. Rinse out the blender, add the raspberries and puree until smooth; pour into another ice cube tray. Freeze until solid.

In a large pitcher combine the wine, Grand Marnier and sugar and stir until the sugar is dissolved. Unmold the iced fruit cubes and fill rock glasses with them. Pour the punch over the fruit cubes, topping off each drink with a splash of sparkling water, if desired. Garnish each glass with a few orange triangles and a sprig of mint and serve right away.

To make your own superfine sugar: pulse granulated sugar in a blender until it is finely ground.

Nutrition information: 258 calories; 4 calories from fat; 0 g fat (0 g saturated; 0 g trans fats); 0 mg cholesterol; 7 mg sodium; 30 g carbohydrates; 4 g fiber; 24 g sugar; 1 g protein.

Sara Moulton is host of public television's "Sara's Weeknight Meals." She was executive chef at Gourmet magazine for nearly 25 years and spent a decade hosting several Food Network shows including "Cooking Live." Her latest cookbook is "HomeCooking 101."

(The Associated Press)

## Datebook

THURSDAY, JUNE 14, 2018

Today is the 165th day of 2018 and the 87th day of spring.

**TODAY'S HISTORY:** In 1775, the U.S. Army was established.

In 1777, the Continental Congress adopted the Stars and Stripes as the national flag.

In 1900, Hawaii became a territory of the United States.

In 1982, Argentine troops surrendered their last stronghold in the Falkland Islands to the British, ending the Falklands War.

In 2007, Palestine's Fatah-Hamas unity government was dissolved after Hamas took control of the Gaza Strip.

**TODAY'S BIRTHDAYS:** Harriet Beecher Stowe (1811-1896), author; Alois Alzheimer (1864-1915), physician; Burl Ives (1909-1995), singer/actor; Ernesto "Che" Guevara (1928-1967), revolutionary leader; Donald Trump (1946- ), 45th U.S. president; Pat Summitt (1952-2016), basketball coach; Boy George (1961- ), singer-songwriter; Steffi Graf (1969- ), tennis player; Diablo Cody (1978- ), screenwriter; Kevin McHale (1988- ), singer/actor.

**TODAY'S FACT:** The highest rank in the Army, General of the Armies, was created for John Pershing in 1911. The rank was awarded posthumously to George Washington in 1976.

**TODAY'S SPORTS:** In 1987, the Los Angeles Lakers defeated the Boston Celtics in Game 6 of the NBA Finals, earning the franchise's 10th NBA Championship.

**TODAY'S QUOTE:** "The truth is the kindest thing we can give folks in the end." - Harriet Beecher Stowe, "The Pearl of Orr's Island: A Story of the Coast of Maine"

**TODAY'S NUMBER:** 2,208 - billionaires in the world, according to a Forbes report from March 2018. The billionaires on the list have a combined net worth of \$9.1 trillion.

**TODAY'S MOON:** Between new moon (June 13) and first quarter moon (June 20).

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# NEA Crossword Puzzle

## ACROSS

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- 6 Languish
- 10 Grinding machines
- 12 Insurgents
- 14 Units of length
- 15 Reveal one's true identity
- 16 Tied the score
- 18 Wages
- 19 Mme.'s daughter
- 21 Lime coolers
- 23 Earth warmer
- 24 Polite word
- 26 Half of DJ
- 29 Turkish honorific
- 30 Diagnostic scan
- 32 Cambodia neighbor
- 34 Japanese sport
- 36 Review harshly
- 37 Good buddy
- 38 Set, as the table

## 40 Cable

- channel
- 42 Tissue layer
- 43 Canoers' venue
- 45 Puts up alfalfa
- 47 Suffix for hero
- 50 Walked barefoot
- 52 Wet and boggy
- 54 Charm
- 58 Straightens up
- 59 Strike out
- 60 Equipment
- 61 Place

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- 1 Eur. airline
- 2 Lassie's refusal
- 3 Baseball great Mel
- 4 Roulette spinner
- 5 The jitters
- 6 Remained undecided
- 7 "Big Blue"
- 8 Tide type
- 9 Lohen-grin's bride

## Answer to Previous Puzzle

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- 27 Maudlin
- 28 Barbecue pit need
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- 33 Crafty
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- 39 Well-dressed
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- 46 Fully developed
- 47 Believer's suffix
- 48 Guzzle
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- 51 Pop
- 53 Ms. Farrow
- 55 Jamie — Curtis
- 56 Depot info
- 57 Koppel or Kennedy

# Your Birthday

THURSDAY, JUNE 14, 2018

Personal and professional goals will be disrupted. A change of scenery, environment or lifestyle will do you good. Idle time will lead to frustration and potential mistakes. Be prepared to size up situations and to act fast to keep things moving forward, regardless of what others do.

**GEMINI** (May 21-June 20) — A business meeting or talk you have with a friend or relative will lead to surprising information. Get verification before you take action. Romance is highlighted.

**CANCER** (June 21-July 22) — Embrace your feelings to figure out the best way to deal with personal and partnership matters. A unique change or home setup looks promising.

**LEO** (July 23-Aug. 22) — The changes you want to make should be put on hold. If you act impulsively, you will get in over your head. Stick to a strict budget and avoid making physical alterations.

**VIRGO** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) — Ease into whatever you want to do and pay close attention to detail. Your patience will pay off if you wait until you are fully prepared to present what you have to offer.

**LIBRA** (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) — You know what you want to see happen, but you'll have to jump through hoops to get the go-ahead. Refuse to let anyone control or pressure you.

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) — You'll be sidetracked by someone who is charismatic and pushy. Before you get in too

deep, take a closer look at what's actually being offered. Empty promises are apparent.

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) — Invest in your appearance and the skills and qualifications you need to reach your goals. Get firsthand information, and only do what's within your means.

**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) — Make changes at home to better suit your current work and personal situation. Discuss your plans with the people most affected by the decisions you make. Offer incentives.

**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) — Your involvement in social events or activities that include children will broaden your circle of friends. Stick to projects and events that will not damage your financial status.

**PISCES** (Feb. 20-March 20) — Creative accounting will help you get your personal finances in order. Money or a gift will come from an unusual source. Focus on quality, not on quantity. Romance is in the stars.

**ARIES** (March 21-April 19) — Arguments will not solve problems. If you want to find a solution, you will need to compromise. Don't give up on love, and nurture important relationships.

**TAURUS** (April 20-May 20) — Extravagance can be expected. Deal with matters swiftly. Put a stop to anyone taking advantage of you, and don't try to impress someone who expects too much from you.

THURSDAY, JUNE 14, 2018

## A matchpoint fight for an extra trick

By Phillip Alder

In a duplicate pairs event, all of your results are compared with those of the other pairs sitting in your direction, North-South or East-West. You get one point for each other pair you outscore, and half a point for a tie. So, trying to win as many tricks as possible is vital.

In today's Danny Kleinman deal, how should South play in two hearts after West leads the club queen? What do you think might happen at other tables?

Nowadays, most Souths will open one no-trump, to avoid a potential rebid problem, and play there. Presumably West will lead the club queen. South has eight top tricks: one spade, five hearts and two clubs. A bold player, hoping that West has the diamond 10, might win the first trick with the club king and immediately play a diamond to his queen. Here, that should not work unless West ignores his partner's discouraging club two at trick one and perseveres with a second club. (In no-trump, if South had x-ray vision, he would win the first trick with the club king and lead specifically the diamond nine. The curious may work it out.)

In two hearts, you can gain a ninth trick by ruffing a club on the board. Win the first trick with dummy's king (the

North		06-14-18	
♠	10 7 5 3	♥	K 5 2
♦	J 9 6 3	♣	K 6
West		East	
♠	J 8	♠	K Q 9 6
♥	J 9 4	♥	10 8
♦	A 8 5 2	♦	K 10 4
♣	Q J 9 8	♣	7 4 3 2
South			
♠	A 4 2	♥	A Q 7 6 3
♦	Q 7	♣	A 10 5
Dealer: South			
Vulnerable: Both			
South	West	North	East
1♥	Pass	2♥	All Pass
Opening lead: ♣ Q			

honor from the shorter side first), cash the heart king, play a heart to your ace, take the club ace and ruff the club 10. Then return to hand with a spade and draw the last trump to gain that over-trick.

Plus 140 will probably be just over average. Plus 110 would be a disaster, losing to all of the pairs who are plus 120 in one no-trump. Finally, anyone who scores 150 in no-trump will get a top.

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