

Independent councillors hope to derail Orford Express plans

Record Staff
SHERBROOKE

A trio of Sherbrooke city councillors have come out against the city's proposed acquisition of the troubled Orford Express tourist train.

Hélène Dauphinais, Pierre Tardif and Jean-Francois Rouleau announced their opposition to the proposal at a Sunday morning press conference.

"In recent weeks, we have heard several speakers debate this issue, and have also been stopped several times by our citizens. We believe it is important to define our position clearly today," said Tardif.

To begin with, the independent councillors questioned whether the City should be investing public funds in order to acquire a tourist train. They pointed out that this isn't a good time for the City to make such an acquisition given the atmosphere of austerity at City Hall. Buying a train, they say, is far from a priority.

The three also challenge the notion that "gifting" the train to the City would come at no cost to taxpayers, citing costs of at least \$1.1 million to repair cars damaged by fire in 2013.

They also mentioned operating, repair and promotional costs that would be borne by the Sherbrooke Transit Society. The STS would, under the proposal manage the train.

"We are not at all comfortable with the gymnastics that the City has to perform to justify that the purchase and operation of a train are part of its mandate," said Dauphinais.

Packed house for Sutton hearing

Hundreds gather for Saturday morning meeting



MATTHEW MCCULLY

Sutton director of urban planning Rémi Girard (standing at right) explains proposed changes to Sutton's bylaws during a crowded public hearing on Saturday morning.

By Matthew McCully
Special to The Record
SUTTON

Hundreds filed into Saint-André church in Sutton on Saturday at 9 a.m. to attend a public hearing regarding drafts of Bylaw 254 and subdivision Bylaw 256.

The meeting, featuring a presentation of proposed changes by Réal Gi-

rard, the town's director of urban planning, ended up a full-day affair as residents raised concerns about council's decision to do so much so fast, without considering the impact on the town and surrounding landscape.

If adopted, the bylaws in question would set in motion a process where consultation and opposition to sections in the bylaws would be exclusive to the residents in the zones directly affected,

essentially dividing the town with the potential for countless separate referendums.

The two bylaws, in broad terms, aim to facilitate the subdivision of land, allowing for development of more affordable housing on smaller properties. The fine print, however, was a cause of confusion for many citizens who felt the ambiguity of the language and lack

CONT'D ON PAGE 3

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SUNRISE: 6:06
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AND CLOUD
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HIGH 8
LOW -2



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LOW -2



FRIDAY:
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OF SHOWERS
HIGH 12
LOW 4

FROM THE ETRC ARCHIVES

Behind the Lens: F.S. Coburn and Dance Photography

LENNOXVILLE

Frederick Simpson Coburn is well-known, particularly in the Eastern Townships for his captivating artwork featuring winter scenes of horses and sleighs.

His passion for art was evident early on but it was not until later in life that he discovered his second love: dance. Coburn first began to pursue dance along with his wife, Malvina, after they had found themselves admiring other dancers but were unable to participate while on a boat trip. After their return to Montreal, the couple was inspired to take lessons.

However, Malvina's death in 1933 had left Coburn listless and depressed. Upon the recommendation of friend, Coburn was introduced to a young model and dancer by the name of Carlotta (Marguerite Savoie). It was not long before they developed a close friendship which contributed significantly to Coburn's re-

covery from his wife's passing. His relationship with the young Carlotta revitalized him, drawing him out of his solitude and gave him a new muse for his art. Their friendship also served to deepen and broaden Coburn's love of dance.

During one of Carlotta's visits to Melbourne, she and Coburn were driving along the Kingsbury road when they stumbled on a small Kodak box camera. Coburn encouraged Carlotta to do some dance moves and he snapped a photograph. This first, blurry dance shot was Coburn's inspiration to pursue dance photography, which became another of his passions and a form of his artistic expression.

With Carlotta's guidance in dance, Coburn honed his craft so that he was able to anticipate the moves of the dancers and capture stunning photographic images. After purchasing a new studio in Melbourne around 1942, Coburn had a dance platform built be-



ETRC ARCHIVES

Carlotta and Alvarez dancing behind Coburn's studio, 1945.



ETRC ARCHIVES

Coburn painting in the snow, ca. 1920

hind the building where he snapped innumerable photographs of dancers against the backdrop of Townships skies. Additionally, he had a second platform built at the Kingsbury slate quarry where he also took many photographs of Carlotta, Alvarez and other members of their dance troupe. Some of these photographs were featured in dance magazines and programmes. Coburn's passion for dance spilled out into other areas of his life as well, investing in a Montreal dance studio, and spending afternoons teaching local young people dance routines.

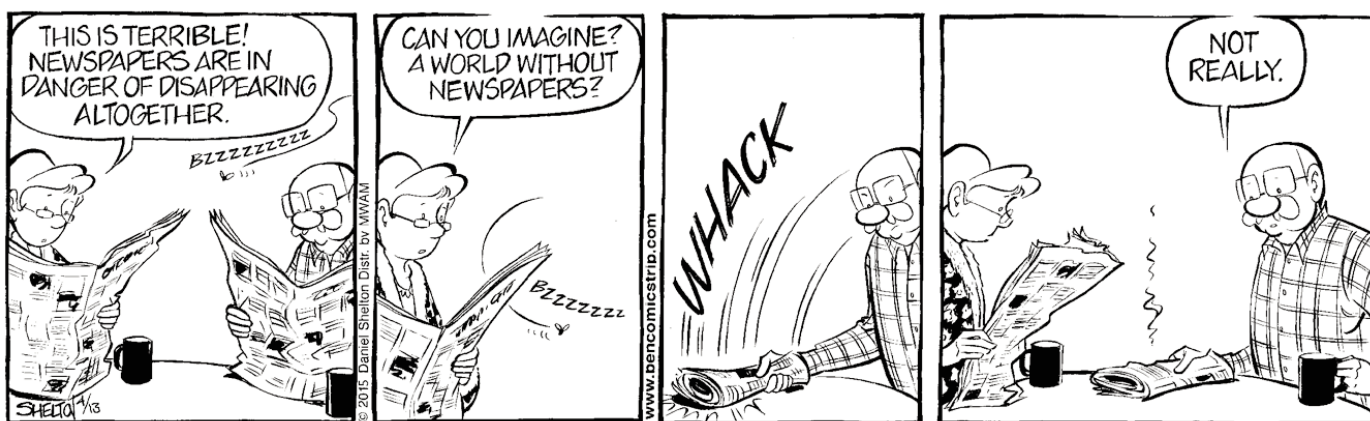
Do you have suggestions for a future article from the ETRC Archives? Let us know! Everything appearing in this series should have some connection to photographs and documents we preserve in the archives but, beyond that, we would love to hear what part of Townships history you would like to read about.

Jody Robinson
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819-822-9600, ext. 2261

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Ben by Daniel Shelton



LOCAL NEWS

“... it is amazing, living in a small community, how stable our funding has been.”

Townshippers foundation luncheon hands out \$38,000 in community support

By Gordon Lambie
MAGOG

The Townshippers Research and Cultural Foundation handed out close to \$38,000 in grants at a luncheon in Magog on Friday. Not to be confused with the Townshippers' Association, the Foundation is non-profit, charitable organization focused on enriching the lives of townshippers through financial support to non-partizan community organizations and projects on an annual basis. This year 22 different projects from across the historic Eastern Townships will benefit from the foundation's support.

“Whatever comes in, 80 per cent must be given away and 20 per cent is for administrative costs,” explained Jane Loiselle, president of the foundation. “We're lucky that (the) Town-

shippers' (Association) gives us an office, if they didn't I don't think we'd be able to afford to exist. Because of that, we're giving away just over 90 per cent.”

According to Loiselle, the Foundation was established in 1987 as a fundraising arm of the association, with an eye to ensuring that Townshippers would have the funding to get the whole operation going.

“For the first few years all of the foundation's money went to the association to get them up and running,” the president explained. “Over the years projects started to come in and they said, you know what? We need a different board to look at these projects. Now we really are a stand-alone group.”

As the foundation became more independent, its focus turned to enhancing the well-being of the Eastern Townships



GORDON LAMBIE

A variety of grant recipients gathered at the Townshippers' Foundation luncheon in Magog on Friday.

community By supporting projects in the arts, heritage, education, research, health and social services. Operating solely on the generosity of donors, the

foundation is able to offer a variety of grants that average \$1,000 to \$1,500 every year.

“Years ago we used to give away close to \$60,000 but every

year we lose donors,” Loiselle said, “but it is amazing, living in a small community, how stable our funding has been.”

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Sutton hearing

CONT'D FROM PAGE 1

of clarity was troubling. Also, the proposed changes to driveway lengths and road slopes raised concerns about erosion, a real issue in the mountainous region.

The overall reaction of citizens to Girard's presentation was disapproval.

While many of the citizens who spoke at the meeting said they were in favour of development, they did not agree with the way council was attempting to expedite dramatic changes. As one resident mentioned, the proposed changes would affect traffic in the downtown core, the mountain and the overall landscape of the area, so all citizens should be involved in the decision making process.

“We have no choice,” Girard said, regarding the consultation process once the bylaws are adopted. Only residents directly affected by changes will have an opportunity to challenge.

While it was clear Mayor

Louis Dandenault had no intention of taking questions, wanting Girard to address concerns specifically related to the bylaw drafts, he was called to the microphone a number of times.

He ultimately admitted that the decision to move forward with the bylaws was a political one.

Even though the next step of the consultation process could “divide and conquer,” as was suggested by one resident, presenting the bylaws at all was the decision of the council.

During question period, several citizens asked that council reconsider moving forward, asking that the bylaws be withdrawn and a more transparent and inclusive process be undertaken.

A petition to that effect, signed by 500 citizens, was presented during the meeting.

Another issue raised was the possibility of conflicts of interest within the council. Dandenault's background in real estate was called into question. He responded by saying he has

been out of the business for two years. A citizen also asked the involvement of Councillor Winston Bresee in the structuring of the bylaws prior to recusing himself, acknowledging a vested interest in properties that would be directly affected by zoning changes.

A number of former town councillors participated in the question period along with dozens of citizens, calling for more reflection before moving forward with changes that could dramatically affect the landscape of the town.

“We don't want Sutton to become like Bromont or St-Sauveur, but we don't want to become a Knowlton either,” one citizen said.

Following the meeting, Mayor Dandenault said council intends to meet next week and discuss the concerns raised by citizens.

“These are complicated issues,” he said, adding that despite what appeared to be general disapproval, people actually agreed with a number of

the proposed changes, namely those related to secondary dwellings and income properties.

“There are small villages like ours all over Quebec, and we're all struggling,” Dandenault said, explaining that the goal of the bylaws is to help the com-

munity.

“I'll sit down with council and our professionals, and see what we can change, and what we can keep,” he said. “We'll take the time we need,” Dandenault said, adding that the bylaws in question are only the first draft.

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A new meaning to 'April showers': Water tower leak causes flooding, evacuations

The Canadian Press
SHERBROOKE

Four holes in a drinking water reservoir sent graceful arcs of water into the air and caused some worry in Rock Forest on Sunday morning.

About 50 residents of a senior's home were relocated to another part of their residence. Several nearby buildings were likewise evacuated. A spokesman for the city said the situation was being stabilized and the leak was stopped on Sunday afternoon.

He said the reservoir was not structurally compromised and the holes were likely caused by ice buildup around a pipe.

The spokesman said the city's drinking water supply is safe, although close to 4.5 million litres are believed to have been lost.

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MEET YOUR NEIGHBOURS

Carol Mooney: A caring Canadian

By Matthew McCully
Special to The Record
AYER'S CLIFF

There are two staples to a strong and healthy community: health and education.

Townshipper Carol Mooney has a hand in both.

She sees the fruits of her labour in the teachers placed throughout the region following her time as director of practice teaching at Bishop's University, and the young students whose education she supports as co-president of the LAMPE foundation.

On Monday, Mooney will see the doors open to the Ayer's Cliff health co-operative, a project in the making for the last four years.

It will be a busy week for Mooney, who, after the opening of the clinic, will travel to Ottawa to receive the Governor General's Caring Canadian award.

If there is any time in between, she will be helping her neighbours sugar.

Born in Hudson, Mooney came to Bishop's at age 16 and stayed here ever since.

She began a career at Alexander Galt High School in special education.

"I was there in 1969, the very day it opened," she said.

After four or five years of teaching, she began working as a consultant for students with special needs. Mooney then began guest lecturing at Bishop's University. After completing a master's degree, which she started at age 40, she started working at Bishop's full-time in the education department as director of practice teaching.

"I placed students all over the province," Mooney said, adding that the challenge was matching the student teacher with the right teacher to help them develop their skills.

Mooney retired in 2002. "I think I took about six months off," she said, before applying to take part in a government project, the Kosovo Educator Development Project following the 1999 conflict.

She took 12 trips to Kosovo, working with both Serbs and Kosovars, helping develop education programs and help teachers build skills and learn to problem solve.

"The thing about international work is that it really made me feel that it's just as important to work in your own community," she said.

"Things are fragile everywhere. We have to preserve our values."

After the Kosovo project, Mooney served a two-year term as president of the Canadian Federation of University Women.

She is currently co-president of the LAMPE foundation, which awards \$30,000 annually to students in the region, with 50 per cent going to students in the health care sector. To be eligible, students must be bilingual, and have a desire to remain in the area upon completion of studies.

Even with a number of projects on the go, Mooney takes it all in stride. Literally. She co-ordinates a walking group in Ayer's Cliff that meets twice per week.

"We meet down by our mailboxes and walk for an hour and a half in the woods," she said. "It's a catalyst for a good mental outlook."

She was first approached about the possibility of starting up a health care centre in Ayer's Cliff four years ago by Dian Cohen.

"I think I took 10 seconds to say yes," she said.

"The need was great," she said, adding the last time Ayer's Cliff had a family doctor was 1992.

After years of research, it was decided that a co-op, a citizen-owned community clinic would be the best model for the area.

"It's going to reap tremendous rewards," she said.

Boasting six examining rooms, the clinic currently has two general practitioners, one surgeon for minor interventions, one full-time and one



MATTHEW MCCULLY

After overseeing the opening of the new Ayer's Cliff health co-operative, Carol Mooney is off to Ottawa to receive the Governor General's Caring Canadian award.

part-time nurse, and a full-time receptionist.

By May, a podiatrist is expected to join the rotation, with the possibility of a physiotherapist, a nutritionist, and a social worker in the future, based on the needs of the community. Blood testing will soon be available at the clinic as well.

"It is kind of a soft opening," Mooney said, even though doctors' schedules are completely booked starting Monday morning. The grand opening and ribbon-cutting ceremony are planned for May 25.

Over 30 volunteers were involved in getting the clinic off the ground, Mooney said, and they intend to be on hand this week to help the new staff get oriented and help with new memberships.

Mooney said the co-op will likely hit the 1,000 member mark by next week.

When asked how Bill 20 could affect the clinic, Mooney was not worried at all.

"A clinic like ours is ideal," she said.

The co-op will focus on the promotion of health and prevention of disease, which according to Mooney, is in line with the goal of the health minister's bill, to decrease emergency room crowding.

"Think of the clinic as a family doctor."

With her actions resulting in a lasting impact on the health and education of townshippers, it is no wonder Mooney is being celebrated by the Governor General.

"It's a real honour," she said.

Friends of Mooney describe her as someone who creates a demand for positive change.

Motivated by a desire to improve her surrounding community, Mooney's determination and tenacity helped in achieving her accomplishments.

"What happens if you don't find a doctor?" people would ask in the early stages of the health co-op.

"Well, I just knew we would find a doctor."

Career



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Townshippers' Foundation

CONT'D FROM PAGE 3

The 2015 grant recipients include a broad array of groups, ranging from heritage organizations like the Eastern Townships Resource Centre and the Eaton Corner Museum to groups like Lennoxville's Tierra del Fuego Community Resource Centre, the Phelps Helps tutoring and homework program, the Richmond Regional High School Community Learning Centre, and Sunshine Theatre Productions.

In each case the group in question submitted a specific proposal before the Jan. 31 deadline and funding allocations were determined on a case-by case basis.

Though Loiselle celebrated the range and variety of community-building projects that the foundation has been able to support this year, she also pointed out the value in the luncheon itself as a networking event.

Many groups, she explained, have similar or compatible visions or ideas, and the process of

bringing them together to talk about their work creates interesting opportunities for future crossover work and partnership.

Each group gave a brief report of what their grant was going to support as a part of the ceremony, allowing each person present to get a clear sense of what each other group was doing.

More information on the foundation and its work can be found on their website, located at www.townshippersfoundation.ca.

EDITORIAL

It's unfortunate that greed trumps the ethical need to reduce pollution, limit climate change and conserve non-renewable resources.

SCIENCE MATTERS

Oiling the machinery of climate change denial and transit opposition

By David Suzuki

Brothers Charles and David Koch run Koch Industries, the second-largest privately owned company in the U.S., behind Cargill. They've given close to US\$70 million to climate change denial front groups, some of which they helped start, including Americans for Prosperity, founded by David Koch and a major force behind the Tea Party movement.

Through their companies, the Kochs are the largest U.S. leaseholder in the Alberta oilsands. They've provided funding to Canada's pro-oil Fraser Institute and are known to fuel the Agenda 21 conspiracy theory, which claims a 1992 UN non-binding sustainable development proposal is a plot to remove property rights and other freedoms.

Researchers reveal they're also behind many anti-transit initiatives in the U.S., in cities and states including Nashville, Indianapolis, Boston, Virginia, Florida and Los Angeles. They spend large amounts of money on campaigns to discredit climate science and the need to reduce greenhouse gases, and they fund sympathetic politicians.

In late January, 50 U.S. anti-government and pro-oil groups — including some tied to the Kochs and the pro-oil, pro-tobacco Heartland Institute — sent Congress a letter opposing a gas tax increase that would help fund public transit, in part because "Washington continues to spend federal dollars on projects that have nothing to do with roads like bike paths and transit."

The letter says "transportation infrastructure has a spending problem, not a revenue problem," an argument similar to one used by opponents of the transportation plan Metro Vancouver residents are currently voting on. Vancouver's anti-transit campaign is led by the Canadian Taxpayers Federation — a group that doesn't reveal its funding sources and is on record as denying the existence of human-caused climate

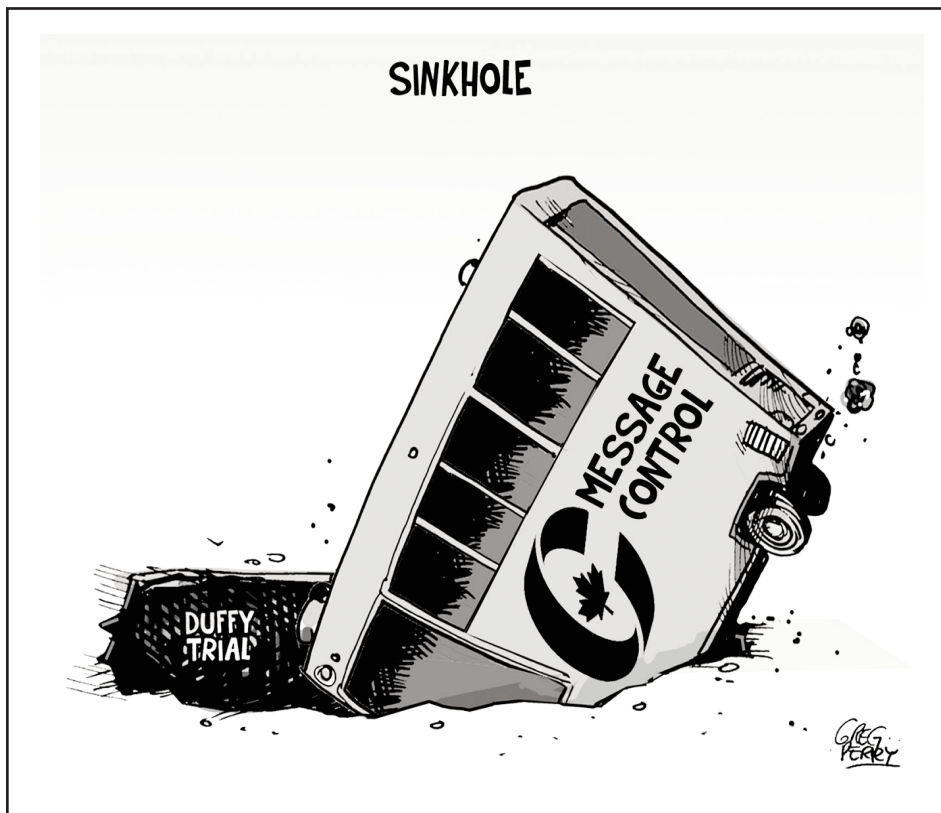
change — along with Hamish Marshall, a conservative strategist with ties to Ethical Oil.

American and Canadian transit opponents paint themselves as populist supporters of the common people, a tactic also used against carbon pricing. Marshall told Business in Vancouver, "I love the idea of working on a campaign where we can stand up for the little guy." The U.S. letter claims the gas tax increase "would disproportionately hurt lower income Americans already hurt by trying times in our economy." Both fail to note that poor and middle class families will benefit most from public transit and other sustainable transportation options.

Although many organizations that promote the fossil fuel industry and reject the need to address climate change — including the Heartland Institute, International Climate Science Coalition, Ethical Oil and Friends of Science — are secretive about their funding sources, a bit of digging often turns up oil, gas and coal money, often from the Kochs in the U.S. And most of their claims are easily debunked. In the case of the U.S. Heartland Institute, arguments stray into the absurd, like comparing climate researchers and those who accept the science to terrorists and murderers like the Unabomber and Charles Manson!

In some ways, it's understandable why fossil fuel advocates would reject clean energy, conservation and sustainable transportation. Business people protect their interests — which isn't necessarily bad. But anything that encourages people to drive less and conserve energy cuts into the fossil fuel industry's massive profits. It's unfortunate that greed trumps the ethical need to reduce pollution, limit climate change and conserve non-renewable resources.

It's also poor economic strategy on a societal level. Besides contributing to pollution and global warming, fossil fuels are becoming increasingly diffi-



cult, dangerous and expensive to exploit as easily accessible sources are depleted — and markets are volatile, as we've recently seen. It's crazy to go on wastefully burning these precious resources when they can be used more wisely, and when we have better options. Clean energy technology, transit improvements and conservation also create more jobs and economic activity and contribute to greater well-being and a more stable economy than fossil fuel industries.

To reduce pollution and address global warming, we must do everything we can, from conserving energy

to shifting to cleaner energy sources. Improving transportation and transit infrastructure is one of the easiest ways to do so while providing more options for people to get around.

Those who profit from our continued reliance on fossil fuels will do what they can to convince us to stay on their expensive, destructive road. It's up to all of us to help change course.

Written with contributions from David Suzuki Foundation Senior Editor Ian Hannington.

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Local Sports

The girls said last night they wanted to play one more game wearing the Champlain uniform and they wanted to win the bronze.

Cougar women capture hoops bronze

By Mike Hickey
Special to the Record
MONTREAL

Taylor Dennis scored 17 points and Cynthia Dupont chipped in with 13 points to lead the Champlain College women's basketball team to a 56-43 win over Collège Merici Sunday morning in the bronze medal game at the provincial Division 2 collegiate championships. While the Cougars entered the three-day affair held at Collège Vieux-Montreal with aspirations of a gold medal, head coach Steve Cassivi was pleased with his team's performance.

"I am very proud of the girls, it is not always easy going for

the bronze," Cassivi said as his team received their medallions. "We came here with the goal of winning gold. But the girls said last night they wanted to play one more game wearing the Champlain uniform and they wanted to win the bronze."

The women opened the weekend with an impressive 68-46 win over the host Vieux-Montreal Spartiates as Dupont led all scorers with 25 points. The Cougars held a two-point lead midway through the second period but finished the quarter on a 21-4 run and coasted in the second half.

Saturday's semi-final match pitted Cassivi's crew against the top-seeded Saint-Jean-sur-Richelieu. The first half was race-

horse basketball as the two teams traded baskets with regularity with Champlain holding on to a slim 50-48 halftime lead. The Cougars couldn't maintain their hot hands in the second half as Saint-Jean jumped out to a double-digit lead and came away with an 87-72 win that put an end to Champlain's gold medal dreams.

"Rebounding killed us," Cassivi said. "We did a great job stopping their initial drive but the rebounds and second-chance baskets were a problem."

Champlain then needed a win over Montmorency on Saturday evening to advance to the bronze medal game and that is exactly what they did as they

edged the Nomades 64-61.

The Champlain men also entered the weekend with golden goals but failed to play up to their potential against some strong opposition.

They opened up with a 75-66 win over Ahuntsic in a game that was tougher than expected. The Cougars took a 20-point lead early in the third quarter but then had to hold off a furious Ahuntsic rally.

"It wasn't our best effort but we came away with a win," said head coach Mathieu Beaudoin.

The victory set up a semi-final match-up against the Cougars' nemesis, Collège Brebeuf. Brebeuf, which will move up to Division 1 next season, had ousted the Cougars in the

last two championships, last year in the semis and two years ago in the opening round.

It was a similar scenario this time as Brebeuf jumped out to a 20-point lead and then withstood several Cougar runs in the second half en route to a decisive 88-63 victory Saturday morning. The Cougars' successful season came to an end Saturday night when they dropped an 88-74 decision to Montmorency.

"We came in to the tournament with high expectations, thinking we could win it all but we didn't play well," a disappointed Beaudoin said. "We didn't shoot the ball well all weekend and we were out of sync."

Canadiens beat Leafs in shootout, will face Senators in first round

By Stephen Whyno
The Canadian Press
TORONTO

The next chapter of the Ottawa Senators' incredible story is a matchup against the rival Montreal Canadiens.

The Canadiens beat the Toronto Maple Leafs 4-3 in a shootout Saturday night at Air Canada Centre to clinch the Atlantic Division title and the second overall seed in the Eastern Conference. That, combined with a victory by the Detroit Red Wings, set the playoff picture with the Habs opening up against the Senators.

"It's going to be a test," Canadiens forward Brendan Gallagher said. "It's always scary playing a team full of confidence, and certainly they are right now."

Ottawa went 23-4-4 in its final 31 games to charge from 14 points out to a playoff spot. Goaltender Andrew Hammond, defenceman Erik Karlsson and rookie Mark Stone keyed the Senators' turnaround. Game 1

is Wednesday at Bell Centre.

"It's going to be a demanding series," Montreal coach Michel Therrien said. "It's going to be a good series, really demanding. The Sens certainly deserve to be in the playoffs with that push that they did, pretty impressive."

After the Senators beat the Philadelphia Flyers on Saturday afternoon and the Red Wings beat the Carolina Hurricanes at night, the Habs needed a regulation loss and a victory by the Tampa Bay Lightning if they wanted to avoid Ottawa. Montreal went 1-3-0 in four games against the Senators this season, and Ottawa won the intense 2013 playoff series between the teams.

Therrien said there were so many playoff scenarios that his team showed up with its best lineup and tried to win. Just a point was enough to seal another series against the Senators.

"We're not afraid of anybody," forward Lars Eller said.

"We haven't been wishing for anybody to play us. There's no sense of there's somebody we wanted to face. It's really all about what we're going to do."

Defenceman P.K. Subban said it didn't matter who the Habs played and added that they're "going to have to go through everyone to win a Cup this year."

The Tampa Bay Lightning will face the Detroit Red Wings in the other Atlantic Division semifinal. A victory by the Pittsburgh Penguins, who will face the top-seeded New York Rangers, eliminated the Boston Bruins a year after winning the Presidents' Trophy. The Washington Capitals face the New York Islanders in the other Metropolitan Division series.

David Desharnais, Tomas Plekanec and Jacob De La Rose scored for the Canadiens (50-22-10), who got 19 saves from likely Vezina Trophy-winner Carey Price. Alex Galchenyuk and Desharnais scored in the shootout for Montreal's 50th victory.

"It's not something we really talked about at all, but it is impressive, I think, when you look back at just the parity in the league, how tough it is every single night," Gallagher said. "Where we are, we're proud of the year we had."

Subban called it a "successful season" for the Habs, who finished with 110 points. The same couldn't be said for the Leafs (30-44-8), who turn their attention to an off-season of change.

"It's evident that there's lots of changes that have to happen, and the direction has to be in a different direction," said interim coach Peter Horachek, who is not expected to return.

Phil Kessel, Casey Bailey and Tyler Bozak scored for Toronto in the regular-season finale. Players will clean out their lockers Monday.

"When you finish the season you know there's going to be change," captain Dion Phaneuf said. "There's always change in pro sports. With the way that

NHL Playoffs

All Times Eastern
First Round
Montreal vs. Ottawa

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 15
Ottawa at Montreal, 7 p.m.

FRIDAY, APRIL 17
Ottawa at Montreal, 7 p.m.

SUNDAY, APRIL 19
Montreal at Ottawa, 7 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 22
Montreal at Ottawa, 7 p.m.

FRIDAY, APRIL 24
x-Ottawa at Montreal, TBA

SUNDAY, APRIL 26
x-Montreal at Ottawa, TBA

TUESDAY, APRIL 28
x-Ottawa at Montreal, TBA

x — if necessary.

the year has gone and the season that we've had there will be change."

The only change coming for the Habs is stepping up to a playoff level of intensity.

"It's the playoffs," Subban said. "This is the best time, the most fun time of the year."

Toronto Maple Leafs clean house, firing Nonis, Horachek and staff

By Stephen Whyno
The Canadian Press
TORONTO

Changes were inevitable for the Toronto Maple Leafs after their worst season in almost 20 years. President Brendan Shanahan didn't waste any time making them.

The Leafs fired general manager Dave Nonis and interim coach Peter Horachek and his entire staff Sunday, beginning a tumultuous off-season that could bring wholesale roster changes, as well.

Nonis was fired with three years left on his contract after

the Leafs went 30-44-8 to finish with 68 points, the fewest in an 82-game season since 1996-97.

The Leafs also fired director of pro scouting Steve Kasper and director of player development Jim Hughes as part of an overhaul of the scouting department.

Shanahan and players are set to address the media Monday afternoon at Air Canada Centre.

Toronto was in a playoff position in early January when Nonis announced the firing of coach Randy Carlyle and subsequently replaced him with Horachek. At the time, Nonis blamed inconsistency for the

firing and said he is "never worried about" his own job security.

"You make your decisions on what's best for the team and that's not going to change," Nonis said Jan. 6. "We're going to do the things that we need to do as a group in order to move this team forward."

From that day until the season ended Saturday night, the Leafs went 9-28-5 to finish 27th in the NHL. The only silver lining to that is a 9.5 per cent chance of winning the Connor McDavid draft lottery to jumpstart the rebuilding effort.

Horachek's dismissal was ex-

pected. This is the second straight season he took over as interim coach (2013-14 with Florida Panthers) and was let go.

"It's evident that there's lots of changes have to happen, and the direction has to be in a different direction," Horachek said after the Leafs' season-ending 4-3 loss to the Montreal Canadiens.

In addition to Horachek, assistants Steve Spott, Chris Dennis and Rick St. Croix were fired, while Steve Staios was moved back to the front office as manager of player development.

Assistant general manager Kyle Dubas and director of player personnel Mark Hunter will share interim duties until the Leafs hire a new general manager.

The new GM will be tasked with overhauling a roster full of players that underperformed the past two seasons after making the playoffs in the lockout-shortened 2013 campaign. Veterans Phil Kessel, Dion Phaneuf, Tyler Bozak and Joffrey Lupul could be among those traded.

"You know there's going to be change," Phaneuf said Saturday night.

Death

Elsie Winnifred BEATTIE (née King) (1914-2015)



Passed away after a long and full life on Friday, April 10 in her 101st year. Beloved wife of the late Curtis Beattie, dear mother of Douglas (Gladys) and Susan (Fred), cherished grandmother of Nancy (Greg), Heather (Ghyslain), Douglas and Catherine, adored great-grandmother of Alex, Patrick, Sarah, William, Everett and Ada and dear friend to many. Born in Albert Mines, she enjoyed her long life within a close community in the rolling hills of the Eastern Townships. Resting at Cass Funeral Parlour in Lennoxville (3006 College St., Shebrooke), visitation will be on Wednesday, April 15 from 2 to 4 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m., and Thursday, April 16 from 1 to 2 p.m. The funeral will begin at 2 p.m. with Pastor Richard Strout officiating. Interment will be at the Reedsville Cemetery in North Hatley at a later date.

The family wishes to extend sincere thanks to the staff at Grace Christian Home for their kind and loving care of Elsie in her final years. In lieu of flowers, donations to the The Dr. W. J. Klinck Foundation (1501 Campbell St., Sherbrooke, QC J1M 0C1) would be appreciated.

Death

Allan GEORGE

Peacefully in his sleep at Quinte Health Care Prince Edward County Memorial on Thursday, April 9, 2015 at the age of 87. Beloved husband of the late Pearl. Loved and dear father of Karen Whitcomb of Glover, Vermont, Kathy and her husband Graham Cobb of Picton, Pamela and her husband Lorne McIntosh of Cambridge and Patricia and her husband Barry Paulsell of Romeo, Michigan. Loved and missed by all of his grandchildren (and great-grandchildren), Hannah (Hunter, Paige) Ashlee and Jeremy (Calan), Dylan and his wife Myriam (Xavier, Isaac) Kacey, Sarah, Jared, Shari, Lisa, Steven and his wife Kristie (Douglas, Dylan, Destini, Delani). A very special thank you to the caring staff at MLP Residence, the wonderful nurses at the PEC Memorial Hospital and his devoted doctor Lois Russell.

Mr. George is resting at the Whattam Funeral Home, 33 Main Street, Picton. FUNERAL SERVICE will be held at Picton United Church on Wednesday, April 15 at 2 p.m. The Reverend Phil Hobbs officiating. The family will receive friends Tuesday evening from 6 until 8 p.m. at the funeral home and an hour prior to the service at the church. Spring interment at Rose Cemetery.

Donations to the Prince Edward County Memorial Hospital Foundation or Picton United Church would be appreciated by the family.

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Datebook

MONDAY, APRIL 13, 2015

Today is the 103rd day of 2015 and the 25th day of spring.

TODAY'S HISTORY: In 1870, the Metropolitan Museum of Art was founded in New York City.

In 1941, the Soviet Union and Japan signed a five-year non-aggression pact.

In 1964, Sidney Poitier became the first African-American to win the Academy Award for Best Actor, for his performance in "Lilies of the Field."

In 1970, an oxygen tank exploded on Apollo 13, crippling the spacecraft, which was on its way to the moon.

In 2005, Eric Rudolph pleaded guilty to four bombings between 1996 and 1998, including a blast at the 1996 Olympics in Atlanta.

TODAY'S BIRTHDAYS: Thomas Jefferson (1743-1826), third U.S. president; Samuel Beckett (1906-1989), playwright; Eudora Welty (1909-2001), author; Howard Keel (1919-2004), actor/singer; Seamus Heaney (1939-2013), poet/playwright; Paul Sorvino (1939-), actor; Al Green (1946-), singer-songwriter; Christopher Hitchens (1949-2011), journalist/author; Ron Perlman (1950-), actor; Max Weinberg (1951-), drummer/TV personality; Garry Kasparov (1963-), chess player; Nellie McKay (1982-), singer-songwriter/actress.

TODAY'S FACT: The first African-American to win the Academy Award for Best Actress was Halle Berry, for the 2001 film "Monster's Ball."

TODAY'S SPORTS: In 1997, Tiger Woods became the youngest player to win the Masters Tournament, at age 21.

TODAY'S QUOTE: "The tears of the world are a constant quantity. For each one who begins to weep somewhere else another stops. The same is true of the laugh." — Samuel Beckett, "Waiting for Godot"

TODAY'S NUMBER: 24 — days George Frideric Handel worked to complete the music for "Messiah." The oratorio was performed for the first time in Dublin on this day in 1742.

TODAY'S MOON: Between last quarter moon (April 11) and new moon (April 18).

DO JUST ONE THING
By Danny Seo

In the spring months, windows are some of the biggest culprits of killing birds. When birds fly, they don't always see a window; instead, they see the reflection of trees or the sky. This confusion can lead to birds thinking it's a clear path to fly. Then, when they crash into the window, they die. If you find a certain window is prone to accidental deaths with feathered friends, attach wire or plastic mesh a few inches off the window. This still allows the light to come inside the home, but protects the birds. If they fly into the window, they'll hit the mesh and just bounce off. If you need a quick solution, you can also take a wet bar of soap and smear the window. This will prevent any reflections, giving you time to remedy the situation later.

Sherbrooke County W.I. meeting

Sherbrooke County W.I. met at the home of Donna Davis at 10:00 a.m. on March 28. Pat Hurley opened the meeting and welcomed us with the Collect, Salute to the Flag and Oath of Citizenship. The minutes of the last meeting were read and approved by Margaret Hall.

Roll Call: Lennoxville - 3, Ascot - 3.

Treasurer Linda Hoy gave a good report. It was moved by Donna that we give \$250 to L.E.S. for special projects, seconded by Nancy Barton, carried. Nancy moved and Marion Annesley seconded the motion that Linda be able to pay all current expenses, including Convention expenses for Pat.

Committees: Marion read her report

on Education, which was very well done. The local schools are not interested in doing the Essays. Linda then presented her mother Marion with her 50 year par. Congratulations.

Linda told us several things that Federated will be doing at the Convention. She will be going in as President in June of FWIC. We are very proud of her. She showed us pictures of the Peace Garden that she had visited. It was very impressive.

The meeting was adjourned at 11:30 a.m. by Linda. Donna served muffins, cheese and coffee followed by a very pleasant social hour.

Donna Davis,
Publicity



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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.

"TYZGC DT HFPDKDEFNR ZKF ZP
LR AFTE PVDFKHT ... SWFK D
AFGZLF TYZGC, EWJE HJR AFGZLFT
TZLFEWDKI TYFGDJN." — NFZKJVH
KDLZR

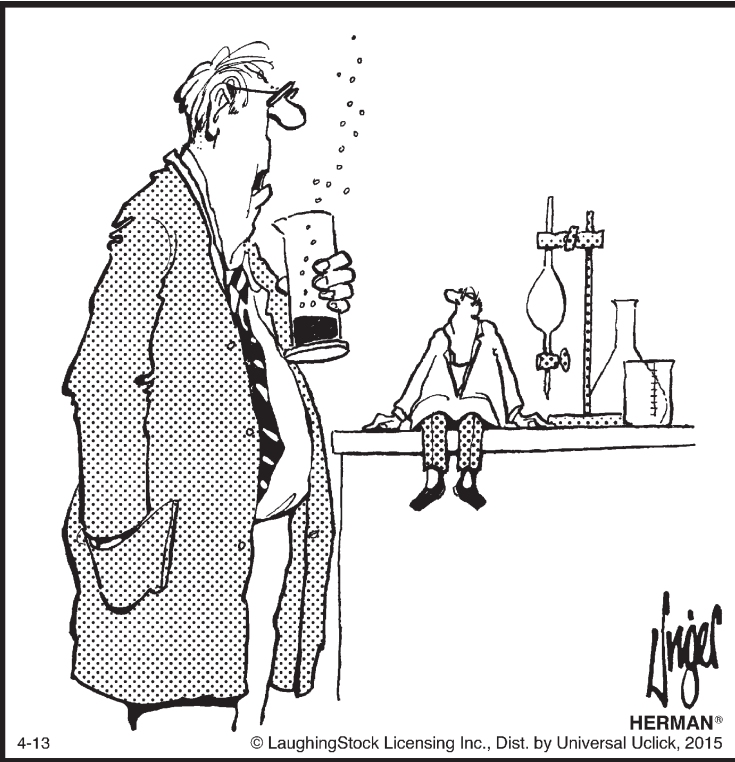
Previous Solution: "I'm a country songwriter and we write cry-in-your-beer songs. That's what we do." — Willie Nelson

TODAY'S CLUE: *M sjnbs S*

KIT N' CARLYLE

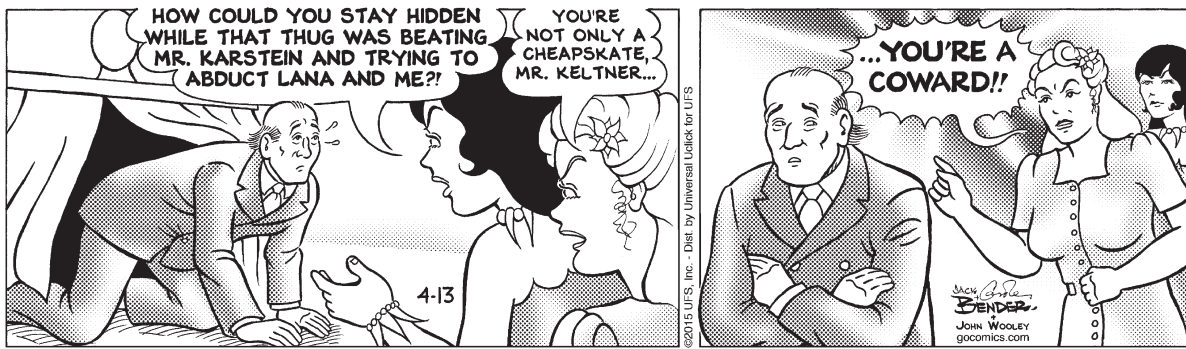


HERMAN

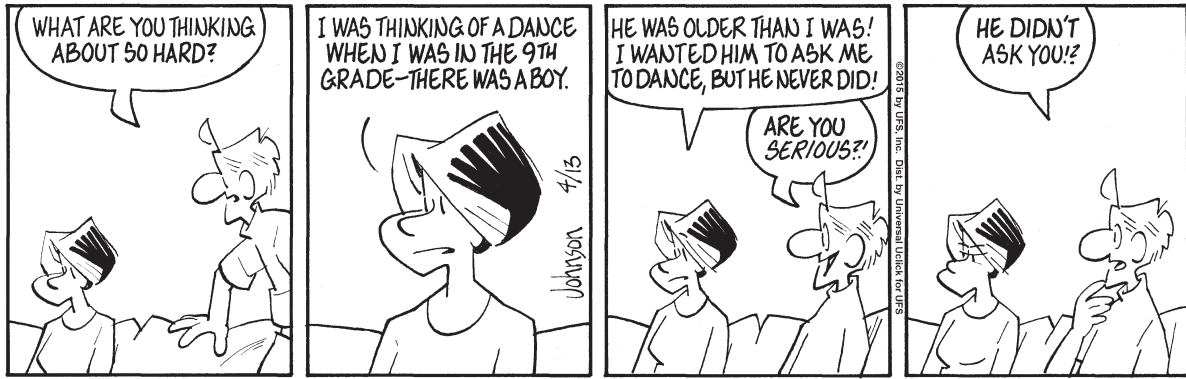


"I guess we should have tried it on the rats first."

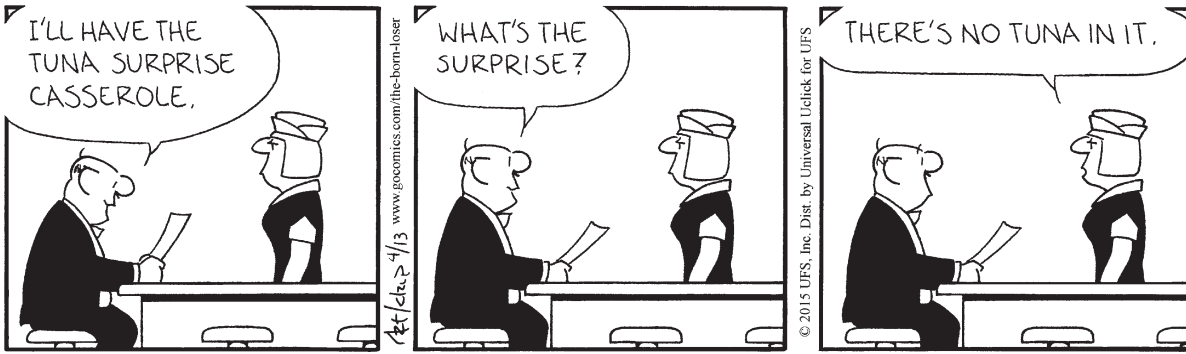
ALLEY OOP



ARLO & JANIS



THE BORN LOSER



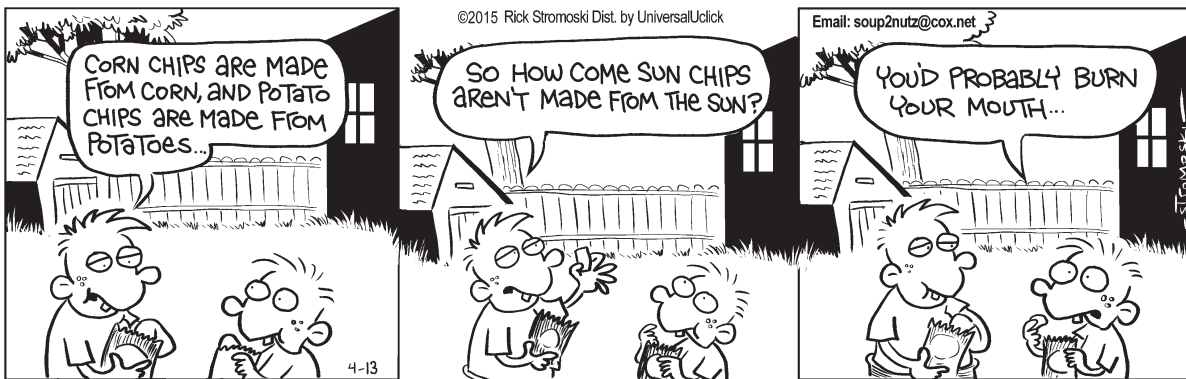
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Your Birthday

MONDAY, APRIL 13, 2015

sonal matters under your hat.

You'll tend to be ahead of your time this year. Give others a chance to catch up, and be prepared to express your ideas explicitly if you want others to participate in your plans. Your vision must be crystal clear if you want assistance. Believe in yourself.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) — The most important relationships are often the ones that get taken for granted. If you have been neglecting someone, make amends and vow to be more attentive.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) — You can avoid tension in the workplace if you stick to your own duties. Don't get drawn into debates with colleagues or superiors if you want to get ahead.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) — Someone will have a profound impact on your life and future. Learn more about a hobby or service that intrigues you by surfing the Internet or visiting the library.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) — Pay attention to what your friends, family and colleagues want and need. Patience will be required when dealing with elders. Turn a negative into a positive by learning from someone's valuable experience.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) — Certain people will be extra sensitive today. Diplomacy and tact will ensure that everything goes smoothly. Keep per-

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) — Your commitment and determination will ensure recognition and reward. With your skills and drive, you will achieve success and the position you have been working toward.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) — Children will have a positive effect on your day. Love is on the rise. Turn your focus to romance if you want to improve your personal life. Pampering yourself will ease your stress.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) — Make positive changes that will make you feel good about your future. A new location or vocation should be considered. Avoid sharing your personal problems with friends or family members.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) — You are getting restless and are in need of a change. Get involved in a group or gathering that will provide you with a creative outlet that stimulates your senses.

APRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) — Opportunities for advancement are imminent. Show your versatility and commitment if you want to impress people who have the power to make a difference in your future.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) — Don't compromise your standards by telling people what you think they want to hear. You will earn more respect by being truthful, even if others disagree with your opinions.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) — Business, financial or governmental dealings will be troublesome. Keep all your records up to date and close at hand in case of a dispute. Minor health issues will escalate if not dealt with promptly.

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				2			7
6	2			9		3	
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4-13-15

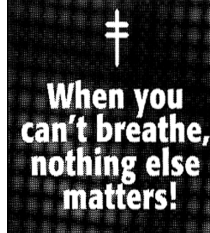
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5	3	9	7	6	4	2	8	1
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6	8	4	1	2	3	7	5	9
8	7	2	4	5	6	9	1	3
9	6	1	3	8	2	4	7	5
4	5	3	9	7	1	6	2	8
7	4	5	2	3	8	1	9	6
3	9	6	5	1	7	8	4	2
1	2	8	6	4	9	5	3	7

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