

New headmaster to take the reins at BCS

By Gordon Lambie
LENNOXVILLE

Bishop's College School announced late last week that Tyler Lewis, from the Holderness School in Plymouth, N.H., has accepted an offer to be their new Head of School as of July 2015. Citing an impressive resumé of accomplishments and great strength of character, the school's announcement emphasized Lewis as a prime candidate for the position.

"To ensure BCS remains forward looking and meeting the needs of tomorrow's leaders, the school has begun a review and refresh of our strategic vision, which will engage all of our constituencies," wrote Tim Price, chairman of the BCS Board of Directors, in the announcement. "Tyler will be an integral part of our future success."

According to Price, Lewis comes with a vast and varied career in education and a longtime commitment to boarding schools. All those who met the new Head, he wrote, were impressed with Lewis' credentials.

"He brings just a wonderful balance of backgrounds to the position," said current Head of School William Mitchell, highlighting Lewis' time spent as teacher, houseparent, coach, administrator, mentor, and consultant within various boarding school environments.

BCS head prefect Romy Zeitlinger expressed some concern over the fact that the BCS position will be Lewis' first in the role of Head of School, but added that she is certain that his other experiences in boarding schools will help guide the new Head find his place in the new school.

"With any change there are challenges," said Zeitlinger. "(Lewis) seems like a wonderful person."

Greg Stevenson, BCS' Director of Advancement, expressed that same cautious optimism.

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Townships teachers mobilize in Sherbrooke demonstration



MATTHEW MCCULLY

A large crowd of teachers gathered in front of the Carrefour de l'Estrie on Tuesday afternoon for a demonstration against the state of negotiations between the province and the teachers.

By Matthew McCully
SHERBROOKE

Over 300 teachers and support staff from the French and English sectors gathered for a demonstration on Portland Boulevard in Sherbrooke yesterday during the afternoon rush hour.

Organized by the Syndicat de l'enseignement de l'Estrie, a regional teachers' union, president Benoit Houle said visibility was the goal of the demonstration.

"We want people to know what's going on," he said.

Josée Scalabrini, President of the

Fédération des syndicats de l'enseignement union agreed with Houle, saying that education should be viewed as an investment, not an expense.

"The more we talk about it, the more aware people will become," Scalabrini said, referring to the cuts and demands imposed on teachers and support staff.

The invitation to the demonstration was extended to essentially every teaching and support staff syndicat in the area.

The Appalachian Teachers' Association, which represents teachers in the Eastern Townships School Board, accepted the invitation, as did Quebec

Provincial Association of Teachers president Richard Goldfinch.

Goldfinch said negotiators for the teachers unions have met with the Education Ministry 39 times to no avail.

"Nothing is moving," he said. "We're ready to negotiate, they don't seem to have clear mandates," Goldfinch added.

"People are fed up with waiting." Massey-Vanier High School Teachers held a demonstration before school began two months ago. Lennoxville Elementary followed suit weeks later.

Megan Seline, the ATA president, said Magog took to the streets just last week.

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If you are a victim or witness of elder abuse, call the Elder Abuse Help Line at 1-888-489-ABUS (2287).

Drop into Townshippers' office at 257 Queen Street in Lennoxville to pick up a free purple ribbon, magnet and information card supplied by the Council Against Elder Abuse in the Estrie Region (*Table de concertation contre les mauvais traitements faits envers les personnes âgées de l'Estrie*).

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Educaloï is a non-profit organization whose mission is to inform Quebecers about their legal rights and responsibilities in a language that makes the law easy to understand.

Lawyer Sarah Dougherty will speak about these three legal documents, why and when you need them, what you should put in them and when and who you should share that information with.

Recap: Townshippers' Annual General Meeting

Thank you to the more than 40 friends and members who turned out to participate in Townshippers' Association's 36th Annual General Meeting on Friday, June 5, in Orford.

President Gerald Cutting led the compact agenda joined by Executive Director Rachel Hunting as they reviewed the Association's activities and projects of the last year.

The annual report can be downloaded in the Publication section, under Media Library at Townshippers.org.

Townshippers' is happy to announce

that President Gerald Cutting will preside over the association for another the 2015-2016 term joined by Board of Directors members Peter Quilliams (Vice-President), James Kanner (Treasurer), Heather Bowman, Melanie Cutting, Cheryl Gosselin, Salim Hashmi, Kohl Kelso, Steve Lawson, Alice McCrory, Russell Merifield, Peter Riordon and Executive Director Rachel Hunting (Ex-Officio).

The evening also featured a special presentation by Dr. Joanne Pocock who highlighted elements published in the newly unveiled *Socio-Demographic Profile of the English-speaking Community of the Historical Eastern Townships*. Available at Townshippers' Association's offices, this bilingual document uses data from the 2011 Canadian Census and National Household Survey to provide a current snapshot of the English-speaking communities in the historical Eastern Townships.

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LOCAL NEWS

“Nearly everyone I meet says ‘oh, I went to Quebec Lodge’”

Appeal dropped, Quebec Lodge moving forward

By Matthew McCully
SHERBROOKE

Plans for the re-opening of Quebec Lodge, put on hold pending a legal dispute that lasted roughly 18 months, are finally underway, according to president and foundation co-chair Ruth Sheeran.

“I’m sleeping through the night now,” she said.

The camp had been in operation for more than 60 years when it closed in 2005 amid financial difficulty.

The Quebec Lodge foundation remained in negotiations with the Anglican Diocese, who owns the property where the camp was situated on Lake Massawippi, to possibly re-open at some point.

“Nearly everyone I meet says ‘oh, I went to Quebec Lodge,’”

Sheeran said, pointing out the rich history of the camp in the Townships, and the motivation to maintain the tradition.

The Diocese sold the portion of property with the camp buildings to a private buyer, but retained a portion, bordering 185 feet of shoreline, intending it as a donation for a future camp on the condition that the foundation could secure \$1.5 million to ensure the economic viability of a new camp project.

The foundation was given a deadline of Dec. 31, 2012 to raise the money. Close to the total, and because a promissory note was offered, the Diocese granted the foundation a three-month extension, and the Quebec Lodge Foundation surpassed its fundraising goal by March 31, 2013.

Problems began when the

buyer of the adjacent property took issue with the extension.

As a condition of sale, the buyer reserved first right of purchase of the remaining property, should the Quebec Lodge Foundation not meet its fundraising goals.

He sought a declaratory judgment to determine if the Diocese violated the agreement by granting an extension to the foundation.

A judge ruled in favour of the Diocese, but the buyer then filed an appeal.

Sheeran explained that during the legal dispute, fundraising stopped and the foundation’s five-year plan was put on hold.

The appeal was eventually dropped before Christmas, Sheeran said, and plans are moving forward again.

“We’re very grateful to everyone for being so patient,” Sheeran said, “We wouldn’t be where we are if people hadn’t kept up support for the project.”

Sheeran said the development plan is being revised to make up for lost time.

A day camp is in the works for next summer, and Quebec Lodge hopes to re-open its doors the following year.

But they won’t be regular doors.

Sheeran said the Foundation has been working with Bishop’s University, coming up with a curriculum and sustainability studies for new camp structures.

BU professors Avril Aitken and Darren Bardati are helping to develop a program that will be based on environmental

awareness and stewardship.

“We’re looking at everything we can do to make it as low impact as possible,” Sheeran said, adding that the camp will have composting toilets and yurt villages.

For the moment, Sheeran said the board is calling in pledges and continuing fundraising.

The property where the new camp will be is just a wooded area right now, Sheeran said, unsure when crews will be able to break ground and begin construction. The first order of business will be to build a road.

Sheeran said a reception will be held once documentation is finalized, marking the transfer of ownership of the land from Bishop Dennis Drainville, on behalf of the Diocese, to the Quebec Lodge Foundation.

BCS students go the extra mile for Nepal

By Matthew McCully
LENNOXVILLE

Students from the Grade 8 ethics class at Bishop’s College School launched a fundraising campaign in support of Nepal relief efforts following the devastating earthquake on April 25.

In a two-week period, the 11 students in the class, along with the help of the BCS community and local businesses, raised \$6,030.

Kirby Nadeau, who teaches the ethics class, explained that the students undertake a service project as part of the curriculum.

In the past, the class has volunteered at the Cornerstone food bank and participated in other fundraising initiatives within the community. In this case, Nadeau said the students voted overwhelmingly in favour of contributing to the Nepal earthquake relief fund.

The students then had a brainstorming session to come up with fundraising ideas and assign responsibilities.

They set the bar at \$5,000, and announced the ambitious goal to the entire school at chapel — the school’s assembly.

In the following two weeks, Nadeau solicited donations from local businesses for a raffle. The BCS kitchen staff donated items during breaks for the students to sell.

The Grad committee kicked in \$350 by selling roses, and with help from the drama department, students held a coffee house.

“Most of our fundraising was

accomplished within two weeks, which is amazing when you consider how busy student life is at BCS,” Nadeau said, adding that the students were preparing for end of year exams while they were fundraising.

In addition to the fundraising efforts around school, a letter of appeal was sent out to parents of BCS students, asking for a donation of \$10 per student.

On Tuesday morning at chapel, Nadeau announced the grand total raised by his class, saying “100 per cent of the people at BCS contributed to this cause.”

The students from the ethics class stood in front of the rest of the school and received applause in recognition of their efforts.

The students then posed for pictures with William Mitchell, the head of school, and an oversized version of the \$6,030 cheque, rendered by the school’s art teacher.

“The students really rallied for this,” Nadeau said, adding that they were greatly impacted by the experience. Each student wrote a reflective essay after the initiative, expressing what they had learned.

The students were proud of the amount raised, and surprised they had exceeded their goal. While admitting that soliciting peers and faculty for donations was a bit out of their comfort zone, they said taking the reins in the fundraising campaign helped them develop leadership skills.

One student pointed out that

she and the other ethics students mainly kept to themselves, but having a unifying cause helped the class come together.

“BCS has a diversified, international student body,” Nadeau said, pointing out the significance of supporting Nepal.

In 2010, the school held a

similar fundraising campaign following the earthquake in Haiti. A hockey marathon, combined with other events raised \$7310 which was sent to the Free the Children organization.

It’s encouraging to see students rallying for a humanitarian cause, Nadeau said.

“I think people really rose to the challenge.”



MATTHEW MCCULLY

BCS Grade 8 students raised \$6,030 for the Nepal Earthquake Relief Fund in a two-week period. They were recognized for their efforts at Tuesday’s school assembly. Shown with the novelty cheque are (from left to right) Maria Fernanda Martinez, Jessica Pigeon, Rodrigo Alcocer Rosales, Head of School William Mitchell, ethics teacher Kirby Nadeau, Jose Emiliano, Peter Huang, Javier Iriso Villamor, Aziz Hesham Alshowaier, Dakota Stevenson and Marcelo Reverte Panola.



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Jen Young



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Mama is six years old. She was born with some kind of neurological problem. She could have been born stray and had the rhinovirus, which can affect a cat for the rest of their lives. She can't jump or run but is very affectionate.



Rachel was a stray barn cat for most of her life. She was trapped with her kittens many months ago. She is still shy around strangers but once she knows you, she loves you.



Reggie is a big old lazy boy. He has to be with another cat because he loves his friends so much.



Shade is a very affectionate and friendly girl. She had five babies and even helped us raise two other orphans. She is two years old now and will mke a great pet.



Target is three now. He is all white and is still waiting for his new home.



Wilbur is Wally's brother and he is still shy around people but with the right family he will make a great family member.



Our Wally has come a long way from the scared stray he once was. He will now make a great pet.



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Rainbows and Statistics

By Mary Hill
Special to The Record
LENOXVILLE

"And when it rains on your parade, look up rather than down. Without the rain, there would be no rainbow."
— G.K. Chesterton

I am starting an informal campaign to rename the Foundations for Farming Garden. This year, as once again I wake up to the patter of rain outside my window, I think a more appropriate name would be Mitchell Inlet Garden. Mitchell Inlet is on Moresby Island in Haida Gwaii (formerly the Queen Charlotte Islands), and has the distinction of being, on average, the wettest place in Canada.

For comparison, Sherbrooke averages 1,100 millimetres (43.3 inches) of precipitation a year while Mitchell Inlet measures in at a whopping 6,325 mm (20.8 feet)!

For 275 days of the year it sees either rain or snow, which is three out of every four. What do you think? I think we can

take them. I think we have a shot at the record!

My friends from Switzerland are somewhat bemused by this weather. Living in Canada for a few months, they thought that they would be amazed by the famous Canadian winter, but instead are amazed by the less famous Quebec spring.

The concept of penance has begun to creep into conversations in the grocery store. I hear comments like "It was sunny yesterday, so now we are paying for it" or "Raining again... I guess we voted wrong".

Actually, Sherbrooke ranks fairly high on the wet-city-in-Canada list. We come ninth in amount of precipitation for cities over 100,000 people. We are third in the number of wet days in a year, with 187 days annually. On that scale we fall only behind St. John's, N.L. (212) and Saguenay (198). If my math is correct, we Townshippers get to gaze up at clouds one day out of every two. I sug-

gest we don't try to be the Parade Capital of Canada.

Mucking about in a wet garden is a recipe for compacted soil, and our particular garden already suffers from drainage issues brought on by a clay subsoil. As well, excessive rain on plants promotes diseases from fungi and bacteria, causing stunting, spotted foliage, rotting leaves or fruit and, in severe cases, death of the plant. Wet weather also keeps the pollinators in their hiding places,

affecting reproduction and fruiting. So local gardeners are spending much of this spring with their noses pressed against their window panes.

But on to the rainbows. It is raining. In California right now they have a drought so severe that they have been under a state of emergency since January. They have been paying actual money for water for years! They would love to see our rain. Our water tables are replenishing, our fields are green and

thriving, the fish and frogs and herons are happy and we can canoe the rivers and lakes. We are truly blessed. And, if my math is correct, we Townshippers get to gaze up at sunshine one day out of every two. I love statistics.

The Fff tea in the garden will restart June 24, every Wednesday of the summer starting at 9 a.m. All are welcome for chat, gardening lore and yummy buns. Sunshine has been ordered.



BCS head

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"I hope and believe that the next head will build on the foundation that's been established by Will Mitchell," Stevenson told *The Record*. "With a solid footing now, we can think quite ambitiously as to what we might be able to do in the future."

The Director of Advancement highlighted Lewis' strong background in admissions work as essential to continuing current growth trends and positive results at the school, and expressed a feeling that the first year and a half to two years of the new Head of School's term will be devoted to a strategic planning process, focused on maintaining and promoting BCS' role as one of Canada's top boarding schools.

"I expect a couple of years in we'll have a very clear vision of where we are going as an institution and where

our emphases will be placed," Stevenson said. "That can only strengthen and build upon the existing foundation."



COURTESY BCS

Tyler Lewis, who will take over as the new BCS Head of School in July.

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EDITORIAL

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An unexpected gift



MIKE MCDEVITT

In an act of what can only be described as political desperation, the Bloc Québécois has opted to try to reverse its march toward oblivion by handing the leadership back to the man who led it to a disastrous defeat in the last federal election that saw the party nearly destroyed under the weight of the late Jack Layton's Orange Wave.

Gilles Duceppe, the former Marxist-Leninist son of a legendary Quebec actor, is returning as head of the party after his successor, the completely out-of-touch Mario Beaulieu, spent a year failing to resurrect any meaningful interest in a party whose only practical function has been to interfere with successive Canadian governments in their attempts to manage the country.

Duceppe had been a Bloc MP for 21 years and served as leader between 1997 and 2011 — when he and the vast majority of his colleagues were swept out of office. He succeeded Bloc founder Lucien Bouchard when the latter became leader of the PQ following the resignation in disgrace of the late Jacques Parizeau after the independence movement's narrow defeat in the 1995 referendum. Interestingly, Duceppe's news comes on the very day of Parizeau's state funeral.

As ridiculous as it might sound for a party to go back to a leader who led it to its most humiliating defeat, the move is not without its cynical rationale. Beaulieu, a hard-line nationalist demagogue, been unable to resuscitate the BQ's sagging fortunes, and has instead reduced its support significantly from the embarrassing 23 per cent it polled in 2011. Polls conducted by the party itself have indicated that under Duceppe, nationalist support for party could rise to 30 per cent, bringing it back from near-extinction to become a player once

again. Despite the lack of a single new idea or strategy, a number of Quebecers apparently remain willing to send an obstructionist cohort to Ottawa to ensure that any meaningful improvement in Quebec-ROC relations stays dead in the water.

In terms of political strategy, Duceppe's resurrection makes some sort of sense, as the independence movement gears up to profit from Parizeau's recent passing and subsequent canonization and the ascension of the glamorous and exciting PKP to the helm of the PQ.

Duceppe, who always presented a calm and reassuring face to the movement and did, after all, once occupy the position of leader of Canada's loyal opposition for a brief, surreal period in 1997.

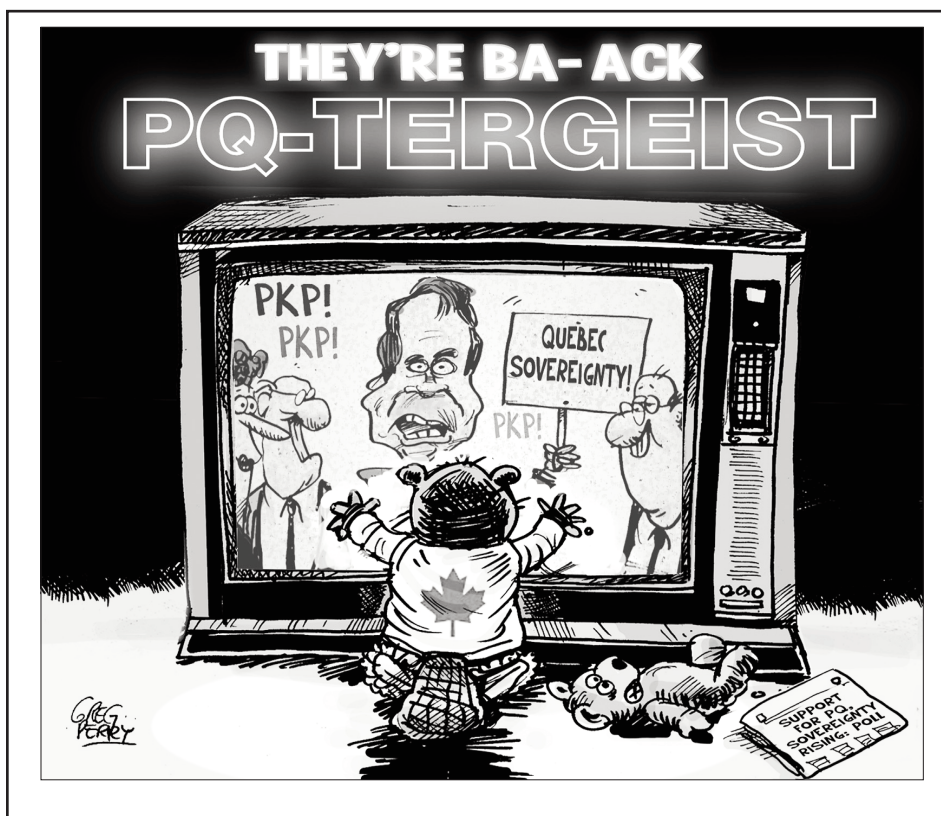
It remains to be seen, however, whether Duceppe's return will accomplish the near-miracle separatist die-hards are hoping for.

As this fall's federal election approaches, he will need to convince Quebecers to reverse their stunning 2011 shift to the NDP and that is by no means a sure thing. Although Layton is no longer with us, his successor Thomas Mulcair has carried the torch effectively and his motley collection of rookie MPs has performed surprisingly well in their initial mandates. Moreover, Mulcair and his party currently stand at the head of the pack in a very close three-way contest leading up to this fall's election. It is the NDP that stands to lose the most in a revival of the Bloc's fortunes,

Duceppe's return, however, does spell a surprising, last-minute bit of promise for one prominent political figure — current Prime Minister Stephen Harper.

Now running neck-and-neck with Mulcair's NDP and Justin Trudeau's Liberals, Harper's one-man show depends heavily on those two parties splitting the opposition vote, allowing him to once again sneak up the middle and turn minority support into a parliamentary majority.

In Quebec, where Harper has very little support, the Liberals and the NDP have been hammering it out as the former attempt to regain their position as Quebec's Natural Federalist Party and the latter hope to hold on to, if not in-



crease, the stunning gains they made in the last election. The re-emergence of the Bloc as a serious force would further increase party divisions within Quebec and erode the chances of either winning enough seats nationally to challenge Harper's grip on power. We can expect Mr. Harper to do nothing to hinder such a renaissance.

Duceppe has already had an indirect role in boosting Mr. Harper's fortunes when his presence at the table rendered a proposed coalition to unseat him in 2008 unacceptable to most Canadians.

It will be interesting to see what kind of partnership Duceppe the former Maoist will be able to establish with the right-wing reactionary

Péladeau, but that kind of inconsistency has never bothered separatists in their single-minded drive towards statehood and it is unlikely to do so now.

Quebecers, like most North Americans, show a discouraging tendency to fall into celebrity worship and the combination of the new and exciting with the old and reassuring could quite possibly be irresistible to a population that likes its politics simple and personality-based.

Although we might not be privileged enough to witness it, we can be assured that Mr. Harper is doing a little happy dance as his electoral prospects just took a major leap forward. How this will benefit Quebec, let alone Canada, remains to be seen.

Picture of the Day



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Auditor General Michael Ferguson arrives at a news conference at the National Press Theatre in Ottawa on Tuesday to discuss the Report on Senators' Expenses.

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Local Sports

"Hugo Montpetit reached home on the third Sherbrooke error of the evening sealing the game for the visitors."

Pro-Gym give a pair of games away

Record Staff
SHERBROOKE

The Sherbrooke ProGym junior AA baseball team started off a busy June with a couple of close losses this weekend. They were in a giving mood last weekend, that saw overall their overall record drop to 0.500.

On Saturday, the ProGym travelled to Pierrefonds to take on Lac St-Louis. The Tigres took advantage of two fifth-inning balks to score the winning run to beat the ProGym 5-4.

The game was tied 4-4 heading into the bottom of the fifth, when reliever

Felix-Antoine Loubier gave up a walk to Davide DeMarco. The Tigres' second baseman advanced on two balks before scoring on a ground ball from Scott Grafton. The offense for the ProGym was lead by David Marois, who went 4-for-4, including a run-scoring triple with a run in the fourth and also scored a run. The third baseman is currently hitting 0.556 on the season, fourth-best in the league.

Shane Mullen (1-1) gave up four runs, two earned, on six hits and 10 strikeouts in his second complete game of the season for the Tigres. The ProGym's Loubier picked up his first loss.

On Sunday, the ProGym hosted the Longueuil Ducs in an error-filled night that ended in a 4-2 loss.

The Ducs jumped into the lead after a three-run second inning that saw an error by ProGym third baseman David Marois allow the first run to cross the plate with two outs.

Alexandre Martineau followed with a two-run single before the ProGym could get out of the inning.

Sherbrooke clawed back two runs in the third, but in the sixth Hugo Montpetit reached home on the third Sherbrooke error of the evening sealing the game for the visitors.

Longueuil's first win of the season, after losing their first six attempts, went to Maxime Pinault-Laporte who was on the mound for the entire game. Pro-Gym hurler Jacob Lemay was charged with his first loss of the season, despite giving up no earned runs, evening his record at 1-1.

Earlier in the week, the ProGym defeated the Sherbrooke midget "AAA"

Athlétiques 10-3, a game that had been rescheduled twice.

The ProGym maintained consistent control of the Wednesday night matchup, scoring at least one run in every inning except the sixth.

The offense for A's came entirely in the first inning, as they scored two runs on an error by first baseman Nicolas Perron. Pascal Martineau (2-0) earned his second win of the season holding the A's to one hit and one walk in three innings.

Sherbrooke's 3-3 record puts them third in the QJAABL east division, 2.5 games back of St. Constant (8-3), but with five games in hand.

The ProGym are back in action on Thursday, travelling to Granby to face the Guerriers (3-4) at Napoléon-Fontaine stadium at 8 p.m.

On Sunday they will be in Laval for a double header against the Associés (7-2), starting at 4 p.m. at Montmorency Park. The Pro-Gym are not at home until June 17, when they take on Granby.

Magog and Sherbrooke win titles at Sherbrooke minor lacrosse tourney

Record Staff
SHERBROOKE

The seventh annual Sherbrooke Extreme Classic, held last weekend at the Ivan Dugré and Julien-Ducharme arenas, was a winning weekend for a pair of local teams.

The Sherbrooke Inspectech Extreme and Magog Memphrés emerged victorious in the midget and bantam categories, respectively.

Sherbrooke won the midget title by

defeating their clubmates, the Sherbrooke Dentavie Extreme 5-0 in the final game.

Meanwhile, Magog took home the bantam crown with a 3-0 shutout of the Terrebonne Mustangs in the championship game.

Pee wee honours went to the West Island, while the novice banner went to Terrebonne.

In total, 24 teams took part in the tournament, which spanned four days and included 48 games.

Reaching out on Friendship Day



The Record, in conjunction with the Lennoxville & District Women's Centre and members of the community, have launched **Operation Backpack: Equipped To Learn**, to provide school supplies to students in need at Lennoxville Elementary and Alexander Galt.

On June 13, the day when friends gather in Lennoxville to celebrate Friendship Day, we ask you to reach out to families in our community who may be going through a rough spot, by making a cash donation or by bringing with you one or more of the school supplies listed below. **Donors who stop by The Record table with their contribution – large or small – will be entered in a draw for prizes.**

Volunteers from the Operation Backpack committee will sort and assemble the supplies and backpacks to make them available to authorities at the two schools who will distribute them to families prior to the start of the new year.

If you would like to sponsor a child by purchasing a school bag and necessary supplies, the cost is estimated at \$75 per child. Cheques can be made payable to LDWC, and sent to 257 Queen Street, Sherbrooke, Qc, J1M1K7 or dropped off at The Record table under the tent on Friendship Day.

SUPPLIES

School bags for elementary and secondary boys and girls:

- White erasers
- Glue sticks 40g
- Coloured pencils
- Twistable wax crayons
- Children's scissors (with metal blades)
- Binder (1 inch) with a clear pocket on the front cover
- Soft pencil case (no boxes)
- Pencils
- Pencil sharpener with holder for shavings (Staedler)
- Sharp Scissors
- Page dividers (package)
- Three-hole duotangs with inside pockets

- (no plastic please) (purple, blue and green)
- Duotangs (no plastic please) (black, orange, red, blue, yellow)
- HB pencils Mirando brand
- Fine tipped Crayola markers
- Kleenex
- Large zipper pencil case
- Plastic envelope with tie for information to be sent home
- Small exercise books ruled with margins
- Three-ring binder 1-2 inch maximum
- Washable Crayola markers

Sharon McCully

The LENNOXVILLE ELEMENTARY SCHOOL P.P.O. presents:

BAZZAR

JUNE 13 FRIENDSHIP DAY **SAM until 3PM**
at Lennoxville Elementary

including **SILENT AUCTION** (ending at 2:30pm)

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Death

**Roy Edward NORTHRUP
(Sept. 11, 1938 – June 8, 2015)**

Passed away suddenly. Beloved husband of 55 years to Joan (née Levitt). Loving father of Kathryn (Gary) Wegener, Talmage (Jen), and Grant (Heather). Proud Grandpa of Matthew, Spencer (Liz), Nicholas, Amber, Eric, Hannah, Charlotte, Eve and Grace. Dear brother of Patricia, Gerry (Wendy), Jane, Janet (Alan), and predeceased by Jack and Margaret. Brother-in-law to Malcolm (Jill), Barbara (Butch), and Margo (John).

Roy was a Lifetime member of the Royal Canadian Legion Br. 157, was involved in starting the Cadet Corps in Amherstburg. He worked for Waffles Electric, and retired from Nexen.

At his request, cremation has taken place. A Memorial Service will be held on Friday, June 12, 2015 at St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, 129 Simcoe St., Amherstburg at 11 a.m. with visitation one hour prior. Rev. John Burkhart officiating.

Memorial donations made to St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church (Chair Lift Fund) would be appreciated.

You may leave your condolences online at:
www.jhsuttonfuneral.ca



**DO JUST ONE THING
By Danny Seo**

With the summer months finally here, we need to remember to help animals survive and thrive on hot days. Since natural water sources can dry up, consider putting out a shallow dish with cool water or even filling up a plastic tub and placing it outside. Birds and other small animals will flock to get a cool drink of water. And if you have a dog, it's important to avoid taking it outside between 11 a.m. and 3 p.m. These are the hottest hours of the day, and surfaces like sidewalks and roadways can be too hot for its sensitive paws.

MS lives here.

Multiple sclerosis never hits just one person. It affects the entire family.



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Memorial Service



RUMBOLT, Mavis - A Memorial Service for the late Mavis Rumbolt of Ottawa, ON, formerly of Cowansville, QC (born April 19, 1919, died January 4, 2015) will be held on Saturday, June 13, 2015 at 2 p.m. at All Saints Anglican Church, Dunham, QC. The service will be followed by interment at Kirkwood Cemetery, Farnham, QC.

We human beings have
So much in common
With the beasts of
The woods and the field

And the birds in the sky
Or even the fish in the sea
Much of it being simple
Things, such as the need

To eat and to sleep, or
To breathe, in order to survive

We are also made of flesh
And blood, and can be

Killed easily, with the life
Sustaining flesh left to provide
Nourishment for those creatures
That are still alive

But much as insects infesting
A house, man is a plunderer
That leaves his plundered
Behind as he moves ever forward

To the next horizon
In hope of more bounty to find
Whereas the birds and beasts

Tend to be content with another day
Or night of life, with minimum
Waste, while for man, most of
Whom believing that money

Is the basis of life
Which comes so easily
To a few, while the majority,
Believing that riches can buy

Paradise, will use their lives
Chasing it like a mirage, and
Die unsatisfied, cursing their
luck
While the birds and the
beasts
And the flowers and trees
And creatures of the oceans

Lakes and seas, live much
The same as wise human beings
Or at least with what we perceive
To be their limited capabilities

All of us with days or nights
Of happiness or grief
With our daily wounds or

Datebook

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 10, 2015

model/actress.

Today is the 161st day of 2015 and the 83rd day of spring.

TODAY'S HISTORY: In 1935, Dr. Robert Smith and Bill Wilson founded Alcoholics Anonymous in Akron, Ohio.

In 1964, the U.S. Senate voted to end a filibuster staged in opposition to the Civil Rights Act of 1964, clearing the way for the bill's eventual approval.

In 1967, Israel and Syria agreed to a cease-fire, ending the Six-Day War.

In 2003, NASA launched the Mars exploration rover Spirit from Cape Canaveral, Florida.

TODAY'S BIRTHDAYS: Hattie McDaniel (1895-1952), actress; Prince Philip (1921-), husband of Queen Elizabeth II; Judy Garland (1922-1969), actress/singer; Nat Hentoff (1925-), historian/author; Maurice Sendak (1928-2012), author/illustrator; Jeanne Tripplehorn (1963-), actress; Elizabeth Hurley (1965-), model/actress; Bill Burr (1968-), actor/comedian; Tara Lipinski (1982-), figure skater; Andy Schleck (1985-), cyclist; Kate Upton (1992-),

TODAY'S FACT: Texas (160,000) and California (136,000) have the largest prisoner populations in the United States, but the highest incarceration rates per population of 100,000 belong to Louisiana (847) and Mississippi (692).

TODAY'S SPORTS: In 1978, Affirmed won the Belmont Stakes, becoming the 11th horse to win horse racing's Triple Crown.

TODAY'S QUOTE: "I remember my own childhood vividly ... I knew terrible things. But I knew I mustn't let adults know I knew. It would scare them." — Maurice Sendak

TODAY'S NUMBER: 15 — age of Joe Nuxhall of the Cincinnati Reds when he pitched two-thirds of an inning against the St. Louis Cardinals on this day in 1944, becoming the youngest player to ever take the field in a major league baseball game.

TODAY'S MOON: Between last quarter moon (June 9) and new moon (June 16).

Living Today

Disease to bear, our cross

To take up with each new day
Whether unwittingly or by
Christian faith, the beasts or
They of dire poverty, at peace

With enough to eat and
drink
While they who live easily
Chase elusive dreams
Of even greater prosperity

And the meaning of it all?
Who can really say with all
Certainty? For all that we
Truly know, beyond all doubt

Is that we are here to live
Today, albeit perilously
In pain and grief, or in
Overwhelming happiness

And peace, by belief in our
Respective deity, trusting
That He will provide for
Our desires and needs

Or in belief
That science will answer all
Questions eventually, but as
We long for a better tomorrow

Today may be for many all
That we are given here to see
For none of us will live to
See all things finished and
done
Even we who believe

In Christ's eternal life, who
Can actually have no end,
but
Can only hope for eternity
To be at least as merciful

As what we ourselves
Made today out to be
For by Divine Wisdom
God, or natural evolution

Whichever we believe,
Makes no absolute guarantees
Of tomorrow for either
Man or beast, that we

Must try each day to
Appreciate and use to
The fullest, the incredible
Gift of life today

By Steve Lamb

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He said he had four wonderful gifts already: his wife and three children

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Annie's Mailbox

Dear Annie: My dad died two years ago. He was 73. Mom misses him so much. When we visit, she talks about all the nice things Dad used to do. This makes me sick.

When Dad was alive, he never missed a birthday, Christmas, Valentine's Day or any other important day. He would always buy candy and flowers and give a card to my mom. I never once saw Mom thank him, and she never bought him a thing, not even a card. I once asked Dad whether he minded not getting a gift from Mom, and he said he had four wonderful gifts already: his wife and three children. He often talked about how he met Mom in school and loved her from Day One.

When Dad was alive, I asked Mom why she never got him gifts or cards. She told me, "He can buy anything he wants. Why should I buy him anything?" When he called her his high school sweetheart, she would say, "Don't remind me." Now she raves about him. I don't understand. — Missing Dad

Dear Missing: Your parents developed a certain dy-

namic over the years: She played hard to get, and he showered her with affection and attention. This probably started in high school. It doesn't mean they didn't love each other or that your mother doesn't miss him terribly. Every couple has their own pattern of behavior, and when it works, both are content, regardless of how it may appear to others. We know you think your father deserved better, but your mother is the one he wanted. And won.

Dear Annie: Should I have given my daughter a gift on Mother's Day? She is married and has a child. Father's Day is coming up. Should I give a gift to my son-in-law? — Mother

Dear Mother: Giving gifts to people on these days is entirely optional. Some people give only to their mothers. Others give to their mothers and wives. Still others give to daughters and daughters-in-law. The same goes for fathers, and the list is endless. If you wish to give your daughter a gift on Mother's Day, by all means do so. If you would rather not set such a prece-

dent, you could give her a card. If you want to do something in between, a card with a rose is lovely, or the two of you could go out for brunch. The same idea applies to sons and sons-in-law. There are no rules about these things, so feel free to start your own traditions.

Dear Annie: This is in response to "Fed Up," who had problems finding clothing in her large, very tall size.

She should look for a tailor or seamstress who can make her clothes to order. Or, she could learn to sew and make her own. That's what I do, and there is an infinite variety of patterns, fabrics and colors. Knowing how to sew would also allow her to alter any clothes she finds in retail stores. — P.

Annie's Mailbox is written by Kathy Mitchell and Marcy Sugar, longtime editors of the Ann Landers column. Please email your questions to anniesmailbox@creators.com, or write to: Annie's Mailbox, c/o Creators Syndicate, 737 3rd Street, Hermosa Beach, CA 90254. You can also find Annie on Facebook at Facebook.com/AskAnnies.

Stanstead County Women's Institute 100th Anniversary

May 16 was a beautiful day when about 90 plus visitors ventured from surrounding districts to the little town of Hatley to help Stanstead County Women's Institute celebrate their 100th anniversary. A hundred years ago the first meeting was held in Ways Mills in 1915 with Mrs. Estella Holmes as County President.

The newly renovated Hatley Community Hall was nicely decorated with a collage of pictures, 100th. Anniversary posters, balloons and colourful assorted plants in each window. The eleven County members were all dressed in period attire. President Dyanne Saanum was at the door welcoming our guests. Irene Humphrey and Janet McLellan greeted the guests and handed them a printed name tag. Upon arriving the guests mingled and visited with enthusiasm, then slowly moving along to the Sales table where Debbie Smith and Elvera Paterson were busy selling pickles, jellies, homemade baking and all occasion notes. Next in line was the Archives table tended by Phyllis Dustin and Gertrude Ketcham. This table was covered with History of the Stanstead County Branches both past and present. There were photo albums, County scrap books, and a School Fair Scrap book, W.I. Pioneer book, The First Fifty Years, W.I. Centennial Book. A display of First County President Estella Holmes, and Ways Mills President Gladys Holmes in a picture taken in 1954 of the Ways Mills 40th Anniversary and Norma Holmes who was Provincial Secretary and held many offices in the County, as well. She was also the first person who suggested people should skate on the Rideau Cannel in Ottawa. An interesting article and pictures of Viola Moranville, who was on a radio Home Economics program always signing off saying, "For Home and Country, this is Vi, saying bye, for W.I. Another interesting item, was a postage stamp, honouring Adelaide Hoodless 1857-1910. Family Educator and founder of the First Women's Institute in the World at Stoney Creek, On. February 1897.

The stamp given to us by Geneveive Shepherd. Ayer's Cliff and Hatley Centre had also brought along many memories of past county meetings and anniversaries. The guests were seated at three long tables covered with white linen table cloths with mason jars of daffodils and Beebe

Granite as center pieces, creations of Janet McLellan and Debbie Smith. At each place was a favour of Sunflower seeds, on the pack written "Sewing Seeds of Change" Also wrapped and tied with a blue and gold ribbon was a 1920 School Fair Prize List. The seeds grown by Magog PEES. In years past it use to be, the W I furnishing the students with School Fair Seeds, now it was our turn, they furnished us with theirs. Gold mesh bags with a Royal Blue W.I. seal held candies in blue and gold wrappers. In a short time, the program of the day was to begin with a warm friendly welcome by County President Dyanne Saanum, followed by a skit titled "Two Old Geezers" the great talent of Barbara Hewitt and Janet McLellan. This had everyone in stitches. Then came Irene Humphrey reading a poem "Why I joined the Women's Institute," which was a hit and enjoyed by all. Norma Sherrer Q.W.I. President, spoke a few kind words and presented Dyanne with a certificate of Appreciation to the Stanstead County W.I.

The Castaways, dressed in period clothing, generously donated their time playing selections from yester-year. Song sheets were handed out for a Sing A Long and all joined in.

Invited guests MNA Pierre Reid, Hatley Mayor Denis Ferland and MP Jean Rousseau's assistant Lucie Lefebvre congratulated Stanstead County Women's Institute on their Hundred year celebration and thanking us for inviting them.

At the front entrance hung a Quilt made in 1997 by each of the twenty Counties in the Province of Quebec at that time. We can proudly say our block for Stanstead County was made by the late Phyllis Knapp.

Next on the program was a very entertaining skit "The Census Taker", this was produced by our very own stars Barb Hewitt, Irene Humphrey, Elaine Stone, Janet McLellan, Phyllis Dustin, Elvera Patterson, Doreen Moffat and Jean Cass. The play was hilarious and the guests enjoyed the fun.

After all the fun and laughter everyone was ready to eat. Very capable hands in the kitchen were Barb Hewitt, Elaine Stone and Jean Cass, filling platters with sandwiches, pickles and sweets which were being served by Briana Bouchard volunteering her day to help the Women's Insti-

tute and earning volunteer hours for her school curriculum at Le Salesien. Keeping the theme, Briana was wearing a dress made by her Great Great Aunt in the 1940's, she was assisted by her Grandfather, Mel Dustin who is also the recipient of the W I Erland Lee award. Thank you for a great job well done. Q.W.I. President Norma Sherrer held a minute of silence for departed members and lead us in the Mary Stewart Grace. Presiding at the tea table was our two great ladies Scotty Miller and Lois Cooper who were serving tea and coffee from silver servers and china cups. The tea table was adorned with silver trays, blue candles in silver holders. A centre piece of Daffodils and Lily of the valley created by Janet. Jean Cass and Rev. Doreen Moffat kept the tea and coffee pots filled for our servers. President Dyanne gathered Mr. Reid and Mr. Ferland outside where Dyanne presented Mr. Ferland with a maple tree to be planted on the common, a symbol of the eight maple trees planted there on June 8th. 1939 by the Hatley Women's Institute. Also a beautiful white Lilac was given by the SCWI and will be planted.

Linda Hoy presented Dyanne with a certificate of appreciation from the FWIC.

The anniversary cake iced in white with blue and yellow flowers and the blue and gold W.I. Crest was made by Jean Cass and cut by Linda Hoy, FWIC President, Norma Sherrer, Q.W.I. President, Dyanne Saanum, Stanstead County President and Sheila Needham, ACWW Canada President. The cake was served by our helpers Briana and Mel.

Before bidding adio to our guests the sixteen potted plants decorating our window sills were given away to sixteen guests who had the lucky numbers on their name tags. With all the plants given out, we had one last presentation to make. Phyllis thanked Dyanne for her hard work and leadership, bringing our County to our 100th anniversary celebration. On behalf of the members Phyllis presented Dyanne with a Patio potted geranium. Dyanne voiced her thanks for the gift and thanked the members for their support during her term in office, and the help given to her for the 100th anniversary. Dyanne expressed her appreciation to all the guests for coming to make our 100th anniversary



From left to right: first row: Mel Dustin, Dyanne Saanum, Jean Cass, Phyllis Dustin. Second row: Irene Humphrey, Scotty Miller, Rev. Doreen Moffat, Barb Hewitt. Third row: Elvera Patterson, Elaine Stone, Janet McLellan, and Debbie Smith



Briana Bouchard serving cake, with Jean Cass behind her

such a great day.

There were many pictures taken during the day, but one that will be remembered is the one taken on the front steps of the Hatley Community Hall with eleven Stanstead County members in attendance.

At the end of the day when all were very tired, Gordon Humphrey, Mel Dustin and Briana were there to help clean up and it was very much appreciated.

Our thanks goes out to all who helped make this day such a wonderful occasion. To all our guests who attended, The Castaway for their wonderful music and we Thank God for the beautiful weather.

Submitted by Stanstead County Women's Institute

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.

"D JKH EWF YMANDG CKZS SWJE JNN
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VFEMVK." — S.W. JMHFK

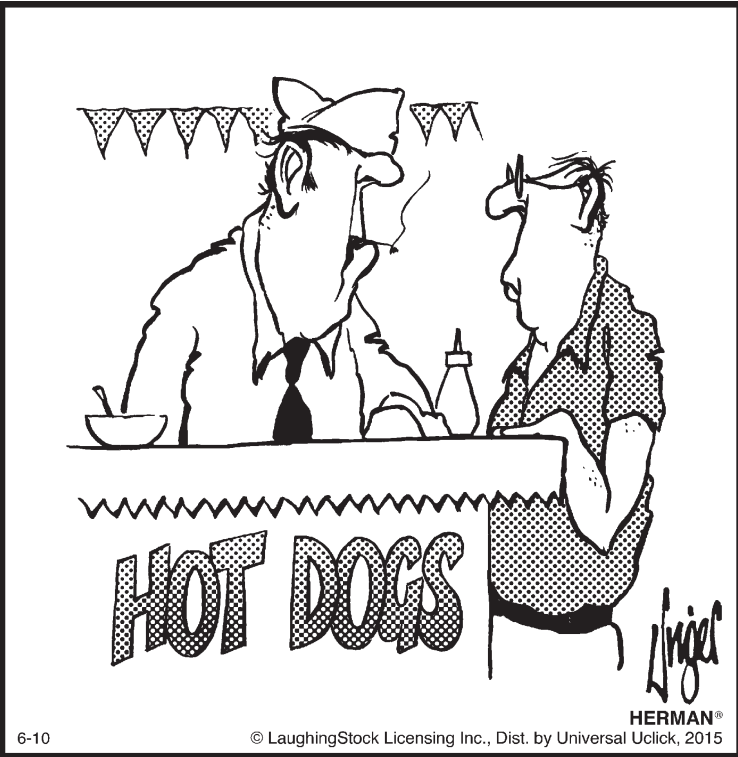
Previous Solution: "The only way to make sense out of change is to plunge into it, move with it and join the dance." — Alan Watts

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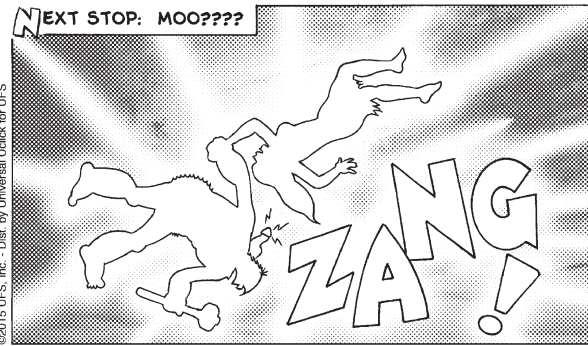
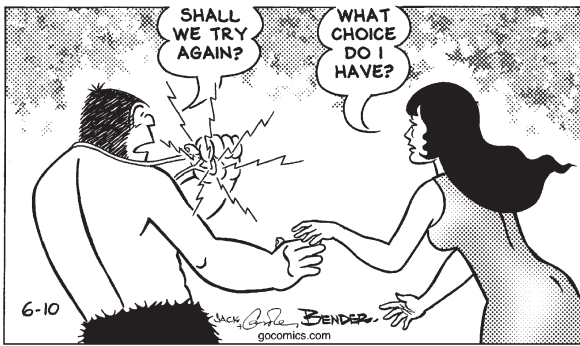


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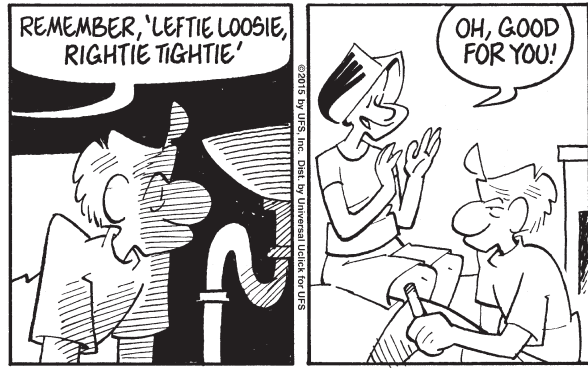
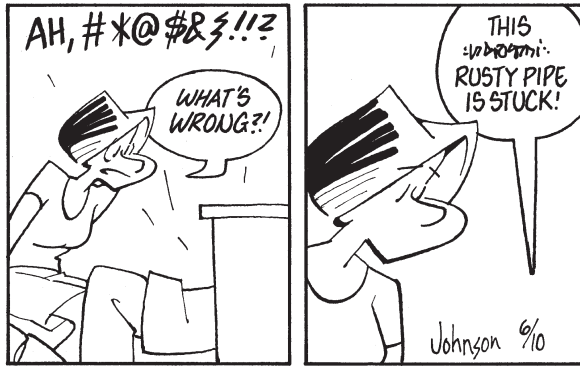


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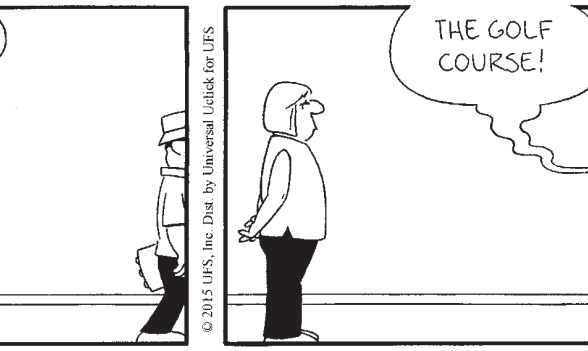
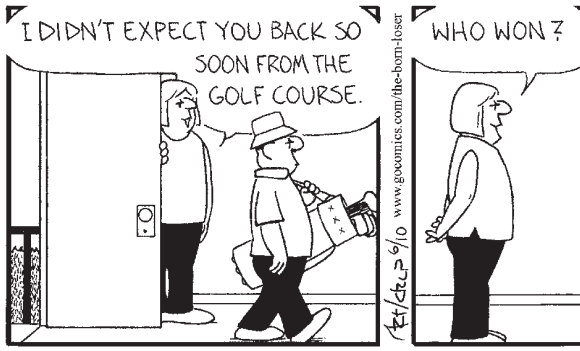
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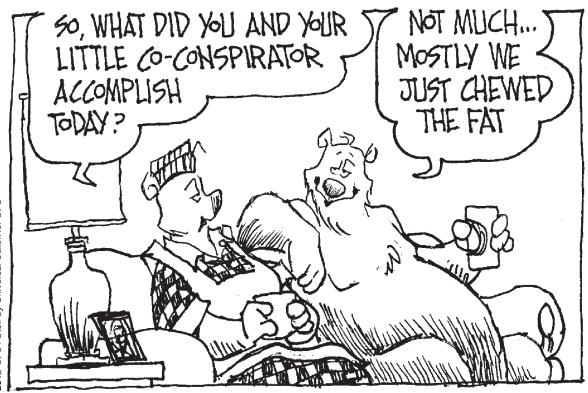
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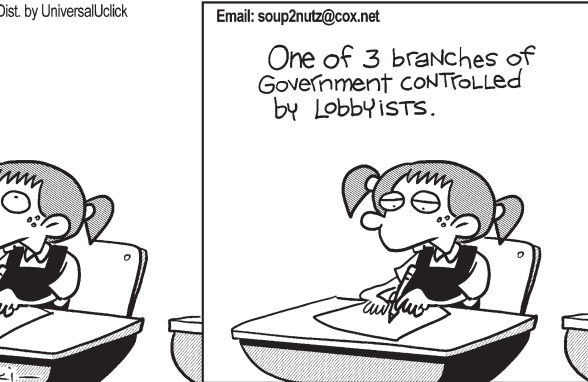
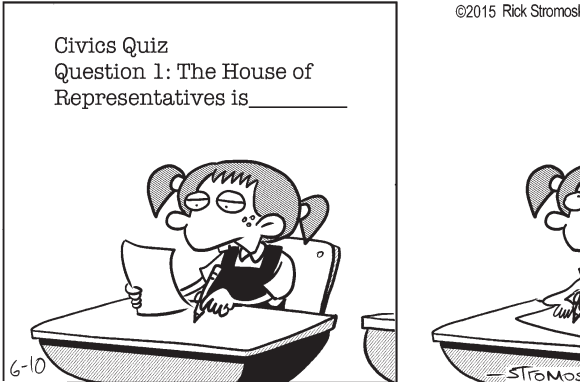
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Your Birthday

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 10, 2015

You have the talent and drive to reach your goals. Put self-doubt and anxiety behind you and believe in your abilities. A positive attitude will encourage others to back your plans. Enthusiasm and intuition are your strong suits and should be cultivated.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) — Don't compromise your good name. Trying to impress others by embellishing what you have to offer won't work. Personal and professional dealings will solidify faster if you are up-front.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) — Be a participant. Your community will benefit from your talents, and you will learn more about the environment you live in. Important friendships will result from your involvement in local affairs.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) — Excessive debt or overspending will leave you in a vulnerable position. Stick to your budget and limit major expenditures until your financial situation has stabilized. Stop being so generous.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) — Dwelling on past regrets will lead to a loss of confidence. Focus on positive goals. A change in attitude will improve your image and increase your chance to advance.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) — Don't feel guilty if you pamper yourself once in a while. Everyday pressures can take a toll on your health, and making a point to do the things you find most relaxing will help.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) — Set aside some quiet time and give your mind the freedom to wander. A calming atmosphere will spark your imagination and help you formulate and initiate your ideas.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) — Difficulties getting along with others will quash any hope of group activities. Consider devoting your time and attention to something you can work on all by yourself.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) — The constant pursuit of career goals will limit the time you spend with loved ones. Leave room in your schedule to bond with those who mean the most to you.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) — A changing economy will keep you on your toes with regard to investments. Time you spend researching and developing your financial plans will be well spent. Utilize and market your skills with precision.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) — Use your initiative. Waiting for someone else to lead the way will slow down your progress. Step up to the plate and make things happen.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) — Attend local cultural events, or head to regions that inspire you. Don't limit yourself to the same old routine. Investigate the neighborhood or an unfamiliar destination in order to discover something out of the ordinary.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) — You can expand your job prospects and your circle of friends by becoming more involved in community affairs. New friendships will result in more exposure for your ideas and plans.

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The tough lead to remember well

By Phillip Alder

Christina Rossetti, a 19th-century English poet, said, "Better by far that you should forget and smile than that you should remember and be sad."

In bridge, though, if you remember, you will often end up smiling; if you forget, you will surely be sad.

In today's deal, look only at the West hand. East opens one club, South overcalls four spades, and after two passes, East doubles to show a very strong hand that is presumably short in spades. After West decides to pass (do you agree?), what should he lead?

East might open two clubs, but three-suiters need bidding space, which would be at a premium after a two clubs-two diamonds-three clubs start to the sequence.

South made a sensible four-spade overcall. This would typically have required an eight-card suit, but with two singletons, it was a good idea to consume as much bidding space as possible. Make life as difficult for responder as you can.

Over East's balancing double, West had a tough call. His balanced hand suggested defense, but his useful minor-suit honors hinted at offense. (In this layout,

North 06-10-15			
♠ 10 6 4 3			
♥ Q J 7 6			
♦ J 10 7 4 2			
♣ —			
West			East
♠ 9 5			♠ —
♥ 9 8 5 4			♥ A K 10 3
♦ A 9 6			♦ K Q 8 5
♣ Q 6 4 3			♣ A K 10 7 5
South			
♠ A K Q J 8 7 2			
♥ 2			
♦ 3			
♣ J 9 8 2			
Dealer: East			
Vulnerable: Both			
South	West	North	East
4♠	Pass	Pass	1♣
Pass	Pass	Pass	Dbl.
Opening lead: ??			

six clubs fails if South leads a spade.) I think most experts would have passed.

When the opponents sacrifice, especially at a high level, it is (almost always) right to lead a trump. In this carefully constructed deal, if everyone is playing double-dummy (knowing where all 52 cards lie), that is the only lead to defeat four spades. South can be held to seven spades and two club ruffs in the dummy.

CROSSWORD

Across

- 1 Pundit's piece
- 5 Schoolmarmish
- 9 Something to draw before bedtime
- 13 Skedaddles
- 15 Four-ring-logo company
- 16 Mélange
- 17 Many a Wilde play
- 18 *Health and prosperity
- 20 Sparkly accessory
- 22 Toughens
- 23 Pour like crazy
- 24 Glimmers
- 27 Miss identification
- 29 *It might require treatment with an EpiPen
- 31 Skinny swimmers
- 32 Loophole
- 33 Wolverine portrayer Jackman
- 34 Most reasonable
- 36 *Dramatic way to go out

- 38 Novelist Graham
- 41 Homer's son
- 42 Route word
- 45 Realizes
- 46 *Fabergé item auctioned for \$9.6 million in 2002
- 48 Manipulate
- 49 Serious depression
- 51 Cubemaster Rubik
- 52 Exploratory spacecraft
- 54 Make rhapsodic
- 56 Plane measures ... and, literally, what can be seen in the answers to starred clues
- 59 Word before box or card
- 61 List catchall
- 62 Slender wind
- 63 Seamless transition
- 64 Remove from a manuscript
- 65 Road runner
- 66 Parks on a bus

- 25 __ school
- 26 Occupy
- 28 Ballpark fig.
- 30 Climb, in a way
- 31 Subj. including grammar
- 34 1964 Nobel Prize decliner
- 35 Kitty starter
- 36 "The Grand Budapest Hotel" director Anderson
- 37 Destructive agent
- 38 Serengeti grazer
- 39 Time to catch one's breath
- 40 Neverending

- 42 Reeling feeling
- 43 Like volcanic rock
- 44 Gone by
- 46 Sushi bar condiment
- 47 Study hall occupant, often
- 49 "Blue Bloods" network
- 50 Transplant to a new container
- 53 Look up and down
- 55 Fleur-de-__
- 56 Get hitched
- 57 Neither partner
- 58 Understand
- 60 It may be iced

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- Down**
- 1 Hiker's spray brand
 - 2 Flat highland
 - 3 Most spine-tingling
 - 4 Put out the fire, pack up the tent, etc.
 - 5 Offer from Rover
 - 6 Line on a Québec map
 - 7 Waiting at a light, perhaps
 - 8 Eeyore creator
 - 9 Dutch South African
 - 10 Property recipient, in law
 - 11 Adds holiday glitter to
 - 12 Hardly a sharer
 - 14 Msg. from the pulpit
 - 19 Clear tables
 - 21 Quick on the uptake
 - 23 Tango need

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