

Moulton Hill to get more bollards

By Gordon Lambie

Following up on a commitment to further study made at the beginning of July, Sherbrooke's Public Security Committee President Marc Denault says that Moulton Hill Road in Lennoxville will be getting at least two more flexible bollards installed in the near future in an effort to reduce speeding in the area.

"We will be putting more bollards in, but there's not much more we can do because the road is so narrow," Denault said. "We cannot put a speed bump on this sort of road because people pass through 70, 50 and 30; there's a lot of quick change."

The Public Security president reiterated the fact that with a traffic density of close to 1500 cars per day and a newly repaved surface, people sometimes take advantage of the opportunity to push beyond the speed limits.

The decision to install additional bollards and conduct further study on the road came after Lennoxville resident Don Maxwell suggested the matter was being ignored at the June borough council meeting. Though Maxwell told the Record on Monday that he had seen no sign of further study on the part of the city since the summer, Denault was able to produce data up to date as of September 19th.

"We are monitoring the situation," the Public Security president said.

According to the most recent study

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Welcome to the Wouf Zone



MATTHEW MCCULLY

Employee Catherine Boutin holding Sam.

By Matthew McCully

A new venture on Bourque Street is taking dog socialisation up a notch, offering a glassed-in indoor play area for pooches, and a café for pet owners to relax and watch their dogs romp.

"We worked on the project for two years," said co-owner Geneviève Bernier, who runs the Wouf Zone along with Cynthia Dallaire.

Bernier said a market study was done, and dog owners were surveyed to find out what they liked and didn't like about existing dog parks to decide what services to offer at the Wouf Zone.

Finding a location was one of the biggest challenges, according to Bernier. "It took eight months," she said, to find an owner willing to allow a building that would allow dogs.

The indoor dog park has a large glassed in space divided in two; one sec-

tion for small dogs, and one for large. On the other side of the building is the VIP room. Bernier said it is available for rent for pet owners who have dogs that don't play well with others, but still want a space they can play and exercise their dog. The room is also used for dog training classes, Bernier said.

The main part of the building is set up like a café with tables, chairs and

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Advertisement for The East Side Restaurant & Pub featuring Thanksgiving specials like Steamed Mussels, Roast Turkey, Harvest Ravioli, Delicata Scallops, Grilled Rack of Lamb, and Roasted Half Duck. Includes contact information for reservations.

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Weather



TODAY:
SUNNY - FOG
PATCHES

HIGH OF 20
LOW OF 8



THURSDAY:
SUNNY

HIGH OF 22
LOW OF 7



FRIDAY:
SUNNY

HIGH OF 24
LOW OF 8



SATURDAY:
CLOUDY

HIGH OF 18
LOW OF 10



SUNDAY:
RAIN

HIGH OF 12
LOW OF 4

KEEPING IN TOUCH

Free legal information in English



From now until December, a Université de Sherbrooke law student will help answer legal questions for the English-speaking community through Townshippers' Association's free Legal Information Clinic.

Working in partnership with the UdeS Law Faculty, Townshippers' has hosted this confidential clinic from its Sherbrooke office since 2007, giving the public access to answers for their legal questions. Since the Clinic is operated by volunteering law students, and not lawyers, they are only able to provide free legal information.

Joining Townshippers' this semester is Marwa Dh. Now in her last semester of civil law at the University of Sherbrooke, she completed her Juris Doctor in common law last summer. She also has an undergraduate degree in Criminology from the University of Ottawa and will be finishing a psychology degree within the next year.

Marwa has volunteered in several non-profit organizations, which allows her to communicate efficiently and target the issues promptly. She worked in companies specializing in the information technology area to help write down contracts and has also participated in a few mock trials. Marwa's fascinated by the law and her interests are not limited to one area.

Marwa will be available to answer all legal questions in person at Townshippers' Association every Monday from 9:30am to 3:30pm until December 2016. She can be reached by phone at 819-566-2182 (toll free: 1-877-566-2182) or email at legalinfo@townshippers.org.

Eventful October

Workshops, info sessions, and activities, there's a lot going on this month.

Connect, learn and grow with Townshippers' Association. Sûreté du Québec Sergeant Patrice Grégoire will provide information on Senior-Aware Fraud and Abuse at this month's Food for Thought. Held again in St. Paul's United Church hall (211 rue des Pins, Magog), the October 14 event features lunch (at a small cost) at noon and Sergeant Grégoire's presentation at 1 pm.

In partnership with the Community Learning Centre's (CLC), we have two Community Health Education Programs (CHEP) scheduled on October 19. Held once a month, starting at 10 am, these free health workshops are a CHSSN initiative funded by Health Canada through the Roadmap for Canada's Official Languages 2013-2018: Education, Immigration, Communities.

Anxiety and panic attacks will be explored at the Memphremagog CLC (120 Bellevue Magog) and high blood pressure and how to manage it is the focus at the Richmond & Region CLC (375 Armstrong). Another CHEP session looking at palliative care and DNR, is held by Health Matters on October 21 at the CLSC in Cowansville (397 Rue de la Rivière).

We are also happy to collaborate with Mental Health Estrie and others to present a free, expert-led info session on caregiver compassion fatigue in Sherbrooke at 7pm on October 21, at Lennoxville's Amédée Beaudoin Community Centre.

In November, the next Discovery Days weekend will introduce post-secondary graduates under age 35 to the region and help them develop their network. There are limited spaces left for this Make Way for YOUth (MWFY) activity. More at Townshippers.org/MWFY

Townshippers' events are posted to our calendar at Townshippers.org/calendar [select Hosted by Townshippers' from the Categories] or follow us on Facebook/TownshippersAssociation.

Townshippers' offices closed

Townshippers' offices in Sherbrooke and Brome Lake will be closed today, October 5 and 6, for professional development activities so we will be able to better serve our community. The offices will also be closed on Monday, October 10, for the Thanksgiving holiday. We will pick up all of our activities when we return on Tuesday, October 11. Have a wonderful Thanksgiving!

For more information on Townshippers' Association and our activities, keep reading this weekly Keeping in Touch column in The Record and visit us on Twitter @Townshippers, Facebook and our website www.Townshippers.org. Connect with Townshippers' offices in Sherbrooke at 100 - 257 Queen St. 819-566-5717, toll free: 1-866-566-5717 or Lac-Brome at 3-584 Knowlton Rd, 450-242-4421, toll free: 1-877-242-4421.



TOWNSHIPERS' ASSOCIATION

From now until December, Université de Sherbrooke law student Marwa Dh is ready to help answer legal questions in English through Townshippers' Association's free Legal Information Clinic

Ben by Daniel Shelton



LOCAL NEWS

"A councillor needs time to reflect on the issues," The University district councillor said. "The council is supposed to support and reflect on the needs of all the citizens, not just one sector or the other."

Wellington South to be an "entrepreneurial district"

By Gordon Lambie

Sherbrooke Mayor Bernard Sévigny revealed on Monday night that Wellington Street South, long seen as a blight on the downtown core of the city because of its vacant buildings and crumbling infrastructure, is being re-branded as Sherbrooke's entrepreneurial district. Meant as a way to revitalize the quarter and bring life back to the heart of the city, the initial steps of the plan stand to reshape the street by expanding the nearby parking garage, buying up and demolishing buildings, and making the street a hub of economic development agencies.

"Over the last year and a half work has been done and consultations have taken place on the needs of entrepreneurs in the city of Sherbrooke," Sévigny said, explaining that the city requires adaptation. "This is a vision that will come to pass over the coming years, and it will position Sherbrooke as an entrepreneurial city."

Looking at the first steps of a project he said could take as much as a decade to get on its feet, the Mayor outlined four main projects to reshape the sector.

First, within the next two to three years, the buildings or properties at 42, 44, 62, 68, and 92 Wellington Street South will be acquired and demolished in order to restructure and expand the existing parking garage. The new structure will have 550 parking spaces versus the current 220 and reach from Depot Street to Wellington.

The acquisition process is already underway for those properties, with offers accepted for the Hotel Wellington, and O'Tommy's Pub.

The second step that Sévigny described involves changing the shape of Depot Street. Whereas right now the street meets Wellington South near its intersection with Aberdeen, the new plan cuts off that access point, instead creating a new level crossing and pedes-

trian pathway to Grandes-Fourches Boulevard across from the Maxi Grocery Store. The new configuration would serve as a connection for the bus station as well as the new parking lot the Jean-Besre Performing Arts Centre (CASJB) and for project number three; the Children's venue that will be built in the space where Depot street currently meets Wellington.

Sévigny's fourth project sees four major economic development agencies; the CDEC, Sherbrooke Innopole, Commerce Sherbrooke, and Pro-Gestion Estrie grouped together into the "Maison de l'Entrepreneuriat de L'Estrie" a sort of one-stop shop for those seeking entrepreneurial resources. The Maison de l'Entrepreneuriat will be based on Wellington South in an as-yet undetermined location.

The Mayor spoke of the initiative as an innovative long term project for the downtown that is in line with the outlooks of both the Downtown 2020 master plan and the recent work of the Entreprendre Sherbrooke round table group. He added that numerous partner organizations are expected to make announcements about new projects on Wellington Street in the near future.

The motions to support the project were ultimately passed by the council, but discussion was extensive and several different councillors voiced their opposition to the way that the Mayor was attempting to approach downtown revitalization.

Councillor Annie Godbout praised the idea of revitalizing the downtown core, but called a vote in favour of the project proposed an overly optimistic leap of faith in a mayor who was pushing an "undefined" plan in the name of making himself look better.

"Of the 40-odd projects he has brought forward, how many have actually succeeded?" Godbout asked, suggesting that Sévigny has not proven himself capable of following through.



GORDON LAMBIE

42 to 92 Wellington Street South, all of which the City of Sherbrooke plans to buy up, knock down, and turn into a new parking garage as a part of a new plan to rebuild the crumbling downtown street.

While calling downtown revitalization "more than necessary" Godbout questioned how the council was supposed to put support behind a project of this magnitude when they have only had a day to look at it.

Jean-Francois Rouleau backed up Godbout's statements, saying that while the project is not without its merits, there is no reason why the planning stages for such an important decision needed to be kept secret from the councillors.

"A councillor needs time to reflect on the issues," The University district councillor said. "The council is supposed to support and reflect on the needs of all the citizens, not just one sector or the other."

Julien Lachance spoke in favour of the project, but questioned the city's decision to spend as much as \$4 million this year alone on buildings that are just going to be knocked down.

Danielle Berthold fired back at Godbout specifically giving a clear impres-

sion of being fed up with the suggestion that members of the Mayor's political party were just voting in favour of his ideas to support a party line.

"Everyone complains that nothing is happening on Wellington South, and that there is no vision," Berthold said. "Now we have a vision (...) if you have a problem, propose something else. Bring solutions; that is how we make things better."

Taking a different tack, Remi Demers expressed disappointment that the private sector has not done more to revitalize the sector without municipal intervention, but said that the reality is that such a course of action is simply not being taken.

"If we do not make this historic decision, we will be in the same place in a few years," Demers said. "I am convinced that the costs involved will only serve as wealth creation in the long run."

Police investigating Argyll death

Record Staff
SHERBROOKE

Sherbrooke Police are investigating a fatal incident that occurred at the Argyll Pavilion Monday evening. At around 10:00 a.m. police were

made aware of an altercation between two residents that took place Monday 10:00 p.m. leading to the death of a 74 year old man. The other man involved, 72, is currently being questioned.

An investigation is underway to de-

termine the cause and manner of death and as yet nothing has been ruled out.

"Investigators from our Services are currently awaiting information from the coroner's office and a pathologist to determine the cause of death," said Sher-

brooke Police spokesperson Martin Carrier. "No other information will be forwarded by the receipt of such information."

A press conference has been called for this morning.

Moulton Hill

CONT'D FROM PAGE 1

carried out, Denault said that the figures are fairly consistent with speed statistics prior to the installation of the current bollard, suggesting that the single sign is not making a significant dif-

ference.

"This is an ongoing issue," Maxwell said, indicating that he had not wanted to take the question of the safety of Moulton Hill back to the city before seeing the results of the most recent study. "The police can't always be here, it's not

a full time solution."

The Lennoxville resident said that his concerns were raised again in late September when two cars went off the road in one day, one of them damaging a hydro pole in the process.

"I don't know if that was responsible

for the blackout that happened, but there was a blackout later that night," Maxwell said. "I know that they hit it with a lot of force."

Maxwell first brought a petition to the city about speeding on Moulton Hill in August of 2012.



THE PET CONNECTION




Jen Young

I would like to thank Lynda Poulin and the South Rebels for organizing a benefit concert that will take place at The Hut on October 8th where some of the proceeds will be coming back to my animals to help with vet costs.

As everyone is well aware, all vet expenses and necessities are paid for by myself, with no funding, so when individuals take it upon themselves to organize something like this to help us out is a huge help.

Tickets can be bought at Blue Seal or at the door for the event.

Thank you everyone.



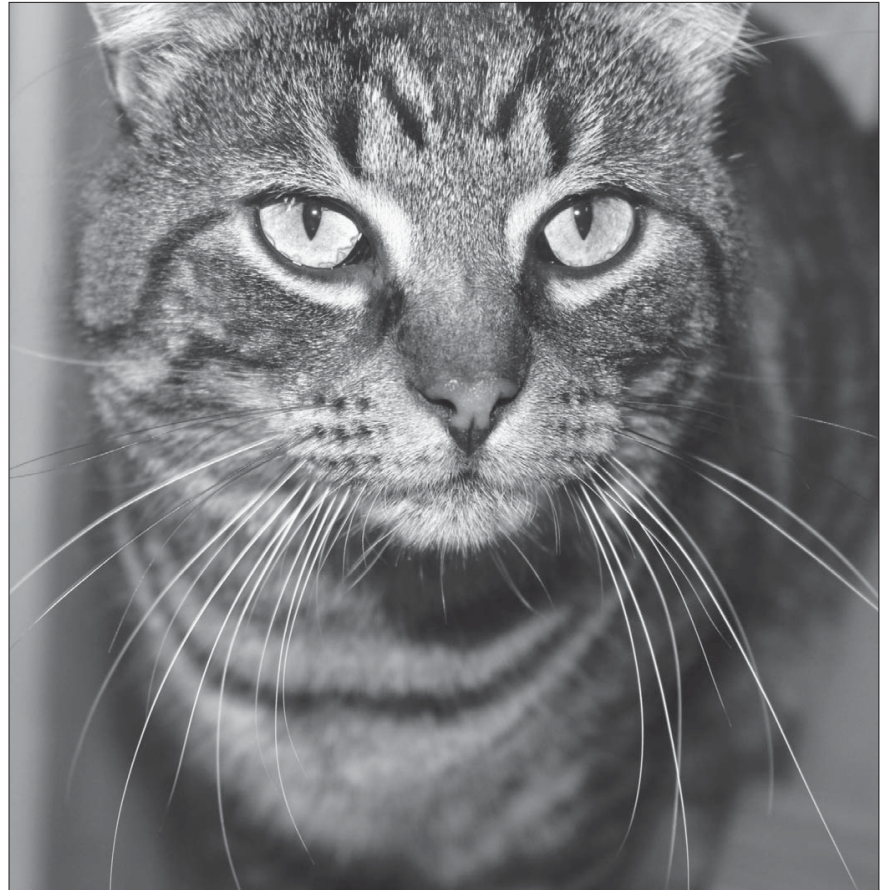
Mouse is 2 years old now. She came to us as a young pregnant stray that was very very ill. After much vet attention, we saw a miracle and we were able to save her, but we could not save her kittens unfortunately. But, Mouse is a sweetheart and has recovered 100% and is waiting for her second chance at life and love.



Mickie is a 3 year old Shitzu. He is full of love and will make a great pet for any family.



Simon is about 5 years old now. He came to us after he was found frozen half to death. His ears will stay in the shape they are in due to the frost bite, but Simon has forgotten all about the horrible ordeal and is now waiting for a real chance at a family.



Vlad is a big tabby who was once stray and scared. Now, he continues to get bigger and healthier and happier and now all he needs is for a real family to give him what he never had before; a real home.

This page is provided by Blue Seal - The Animal Nutrition Centre and The Pet Connection.

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School Page

Butler & Farnham Elementary

Butler and Farnham win 1000 tulips each

By Chris Morgan
Principal for Butler and Farnham
Elementary

It is with great pride that the Bedford and Farnham CLC announce that both Farnham and Butler Elementary have been chosen to be among the 150 gardens set across Canada to celebrate our country's upcoming anniversary.

Canada will be celebrating 150 years of existence in 2017. To mark this important event Both Farnham and Butler Elementary will be planting 1000 red and white tulips this fall and waiting for them to bloom once spring returns. Farnham's planting ceremony will be held October 7th with Butler's soon to follow. We invite everyone to visit our official "150th Celebration Gardens" on

<http://www.canadagardenroute.ca>

Students will be learning about the history of their nation while beautifying the school grounds they call their own. Come spring red and white flowers will greet all those who visit our schools and remind us all that our little community is grateful to call the larger community of Canada home.



Syrian refugee integration going well, according to SANC

By Matthew McCully

Close to this time last year, debate began surrounding a tentative plan to welcome 25,000 Syrian refugees into Canada, 5,750 of whom were destined for Quebec.

In the Townships, dozens of fundraisers were planned to support the initiative and welcome refugees to the area.

The Record spoke with Service d'aide aux Néo-Canadiens (SANC) Director Mercedes Orellana to find out how the new arrivals are doing, soon to celebrate their first year in a new country.

"It's going relatively well," Orellana said, pointing out that adjusting to a new environment takes time.

Orellana said that between June of 2015 and July of 2016, 23 state-sponsored

Syrian families arrived in Sherbrooke, totaling 101 adults and children.

She added that the Syriac Orthodox Church had sponsored an additional 133 refugees (51 families).

In all, Sherbrooke is now home to at least 234 recent arrivals from Syria.

"They are all at school," Orellana said, explaining the school aged children were immediately integrated into the system, and the adults were enrolled in French classes.

When asked if any of the families were settled in towns outside of Sherbrooke, Orellana said that there may be other privately sponsored families, but those brought to the area through the government are all living in Sherbrooke.

"There were no problems finding ac-

commodations," Orellana said, adding that SANC provided a temporary space on a few occasions.

"Many are working already," Orellana said, while some are just now beginning their job search.

According to Orellana, completing the base levels for French can take up to nine months.

Before someone can begin working, their French needs to be good enough to go through job training, understand any safety protocols, and not affect productivity because of lack of comprehension.

Orellana referred to the Employment Integration Program for Immigrants and Visible Minorities (PRIIME) and other Emploi Quebec programs that have helped encourage employers to hire new

arrivals to the area.

Orellana said that while the focus last year was on Syrian refugees, SANC has a steady stream of new arrivals from all over the world, often fleeing a dangerous situation.

In total, 1,199 people arrived in Sherbrooke last year from various countries.

With the Syrian refugee crisis in the forefront, Orellana explained that local residents came to SANC with financial donations, clothing, furniture, and also volunteered their time, to the benefit of all in need.

In previous years, SANC maintained a bank of roughly 100 volunteers. Last year, Orellana said the number of people interested in volunteering was closer to 140.

Wouf Zone

CONT'D FROM PAGE 1

couches, all of which the dogs are welcome to sit on.

There is also a store with dog toys, treats and other accoutrements.

Bernier pointed out that whenever possible, the food she serves and the products she sells are local.

Owners can either hang out there while their dogs are in the play area under trained supervision, or they are welcome to join in the fun.

In addition to the play area, Bernier said the facility offers dog grooming, training, and there are also four self-serve elevated bathing stations, for owners who want to give their dog a scrub and not lean over a tub. The hypoallergenic shampoo and towels are provided, Bernier said. The only thing the grooming area doesn't provide is brushes.

The Wouf Zone has been open for one month, and Bernier said so far things are going well. She is currently dividing her time helping with the new business,

while maintaining her other profession as a lawyer.

"We don't discriminate here," Bernier said, when asked about pet owners reacting to recent dog legislation debates.

"We have two pit bulls that come here regularly," Bernier said, adding that one spends most of its time on its back looking for tummy rubs.

Part of the Wouf Zone's mandate is to provide services and space to improve the quality of life of dogs, and also help educate owners.

Bernier said she is planning a workshop in November for kids to teach them how to approach a dog, and how to treat it.

There are two dog trainers on staff, and Bernier said all the employees have gone through training to recognize when dogs are uncomfortable and how to avoid tense situations.

To ensure the health and safety of all visitors, Bernier said dogs that want to go into the play area have to have proof of vaccinations on their first visit.



MATTHEW MCCULLY

Genevieve Bernier pointed out that whenever possible, the food she serves and the products she sells are local.

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EDITORIAL

No matter what inconsistent, contradictory and easily debunked nonsense deniers spread, there's no denying climate change is real...

SCIENCE MATTERS

Carbon dioxide: Pollutant or plant food?

By David Suzuki

Life evolved to live within limits. It's a delicate balance. Humans need oxygen, but too much can kill us. Plants need nitrogen, but excess nitrogen harms them, and pollutes rivers, lakes and oceans. Ecosystems are complex. Our health and survival depend on intricate interactions that ensure we get the right amounts of clean air, water, food from productive soils and energy from the sun.

Climate change deniers either wilfully ignore or fail to understand this complexity — as shown in their simplistic argument that carbon dioxide is a beneficial gas that helps plants grow and is therefore good for humans. Industry propagandist Tom Harris of the misnamed International Climate Science Coalition writes, "Grade school students know CO2 is not pollution; it is aerial fertilizer." He adds, "Increasing CO2 levels pose no direct hazard to human health." The unscientific Heartland Institute-ICSC study he references claims, against all evidence, "Carbon dioxide has not caused weather to become more extreme, polar ice and sea ice to melt, or sea level rise to accelerate."

It's a facile argument, designed to downplay the seriousness of global warming and its connection to CO2 emissions and to promote continued fossil fuel use. Deniers like Harris and Patrick Moore in Canada extoll the virtues of burning coal, oil and gas.

It's deliberate deception, rather than an outright lie, as most plants do require CO2 to grow. But overwhelming scientific evidence shows that, along with other greenhouse gases, CO2 causes ocean acid-

ification and fuels climate change, putting humans and other life at risk.

Even its benefit to plants is more complicated than deniers let on. As the website Skeptical Science states, "Such claims fail to take into account that increasing the availability of one substance that plants need requires other supply changes for benefits to accrue. It also fails to take into account that a warmer earth will see an increase in deserts and other arid lands, reducing the area available for crops."

A Stanford University study, published in the Proceedings of the National Academy of Sciences, illustrates the claim's lack of scientific validity. After observing plants grown in California over 16 years, under altered CO2, nitrogen, temperature and water levels, researchers concluded that only higher nitrogen levels increased plant growth, while higher temperatures hindered the plants. A study in Nature Climate Change concluded that a 1 C temperature increase will cause wheat yields to decrease by about five per cent, and a French study found higher temperatures negatively affected corn crops.

Another study, published in Science, examined the complexity of CO2 uptake by plants. It found only those associated with particular types of fungi in their roots can take advantage of increased CO2, because the fungi regulate nitrogen plants obtain from soils. Plants such as coniferous trees that associate with ectomycorrhizal fungi can derive benefits from higher carbon dioxide levels, but plants associated with arbuscular mycorrhizal fungi, such as grassland vegetation, can't. The Imperial College London



researchers cautioned that even plants that can take advantage of higher CO2 levels could be harmed by other climate change impacts, such as increased temperature and ozone concentration. Climate change-related droughts and flooding also hinder plant growth.

Burning fossil fuels, creating emissions through industrial agriculture, and destroying "carbon sinks" like wetlands and forests that sequester carbon are already affecting the planet in many ways detrimental to the health and survival of humans and other life.

No matter what inconsistent, contradictory and easily debunked nonsense deniers spread, there's no denying climate change is real, humans are contributing substantially to it and it will be catastrophic for all life if we do little or nothing to address it immediately.

Recently, 375 U.S. National Academy of

Sciences members, including 30 Nobel laureates, published an open letter stating, "We are certain beyond a reasonable doubt ... that the problem of human-caused climate change is real, serious, and immediate, and that this problem poses significant risks: to our ability to thrive and build a better future, to national security, to human health and food production, and to the interconnected web of living systems."

The evidence is clear and overwhelming: Rapid increases in CO2 emissions are not beneficial. It's past time we started conserving energy and shifting to cleaner sources.

David Suzuki is a scientist, broadcaster, author and co-founder of the David Suzuki Foundation. Written with contributions from David Suzuki Foundation Senior Editor Ian Hanington.

LETTERS

DEAR EDITOR,

Permit me to link the controversy of Montreal's decision to ban pit bulls, with the present public consultation, launched by the Couillard government, which aims basically to "modernize" the curriculum of Quebec's public school system.

Even though Quebec passed legislation last year declaring animals 'sentient beings,' it is apparent more education on animal welfare is needed in the province.

About 65 years ago, noted cultural anthropologist Margaret Mead, who wrote books on adolescents in various societies, argued that acceptable treatment

and behaviour toward animals be part of school curricula. She claimed the way we treat our animals is a direct reflection of our values.

Consequently, a few years ago, a relatively new subject, Humane Education, was developed and is gradually being introduced into the curriculum of many schools in North America.

Humane Education examines the challenges facing our planet, from human oppression and animal exploitation to consumerism and ecological degradation.

Students get to know that we are all connected: people and animals living on a fragile planet.

For example, there is a connection between animal cruelty and human violence. Cruelty to animals very often sets the stage for abuse of children, women, and seniors.

Consider the treatment of animals, the same way, as many women and children today are treated in sweatshops. Think of young boys used as soldiers and vulnerable girls used as sex-slaves.

To prepare our youth for the future and to create a kinder and more compassionate society, our schools must teach children how to think critically about world issues and to respect and care for all life on earth. In short, our children need humane education.

By teaching today's youth about human rights, animal protection and environmental ethics, and how they can take action to make the world a better place, students become empowered.

Character and humane education programs can contribute to improving student attitudes, behaviour, attendance and academic achievement.

As part of a winning formula to increase "educational success," Education Minister Sébastien Proulx should include Humane Education as part of the curriculum.

The program will produce better students today, who will grow up to be responsible and caring citizens of tomorrow.

CHRIS EUSTACE
MONTREAL

THE RECORD

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Local Sports

The Phoenix players identified by NHL scouts were rookie forward Yaroslav Alexeyev and defenceman Alexander Krief.

Phoenix ready to host Maritimes opponents

By Dylan Konecny

The Phoenix have turned the page on a less than ideal opening weekend at home in the Palais des Sports. Sherbrooke hosting two games this past weekend, had a rematch of their season opener against the Rouyn-Noranda Huskies as well as an early season tilt with the Shawinigan Cataractes.

The Phoenix lost to the Huskies by a score of 5-2, after trailing the Abitibi squad by one goal to start the third period on last Friday night. Against the Cataractes a tight defensive effort by the Birds resulted in the team coming away with a single point in a 3-2 shootout loss. Against the Cataractes, Sherbrooke goalie Evan Fitzpatrick earned the game's first star honour after stopping a total of 38 shots in the game.

The Phoenix next will host a pair of teams from the Maritimes division, with the Acadie-Bathurst Titans and the Saint John Sea Dogs making their annual visit to Sherbrooke this week. Against the Ti-

tans on Thursday night the Phoenix will be wearing their pink jersey's in support of Breast Cancer Awareness for their Pink the Rink game.

The NHL Central Scouting Service released their preliminary rankings Tuesday and two Phoenix player's were identified by the group in their initial evaluations of this year's draft class. The Phoenix players identified by NHL scouts were rookie forward Yaroslav Alexeyev and defenceman Alexander Krief. Alexeyev, hailing from Russia, was taken by the Birds in the CHL Import Draft this past summer. Krief was acquired by the Phoenix in a trade with Chicoutimi in the spring. The Pair were both given rankings that has them potentially being drafted between the fourth and sixth rounds of the NHL Draft in June 2017. Former Phoenix forward Daniel Audette and current team captain Carl Neill were previously drafted in the fifth round by Montreal and Vancouver in 2014 and 2015 respectively.



PHOENIX FACEBOOK

Sherbrooke goalie Evan Fitzpatrick earned the game's first star honour after stopping a total of 38 shots in the game.

Golf Québec and FAEQ present \$73,000 in bursaries for rising golf stars

Record Staff
SHERBROOKE

Golf Québec and the Fondation de l'athlète d'excellence du Québec (FAEQ) have handed out a total of \$73,000 in individual bursaries to 29 promising young golfers as part of the 3rd edition of the Golf Québec/FAEQ Bursary Program.

The program was born of the common desire to support financially and

provide guidance to young student-athletes, while raising awareness about the importance of pursuing and succeeding in academics along with a career on the greens. Eleven generous donors - Hason Steel, Claude Chagnon, Marc Dalpé, Fednav, F. Furst Enterprises LTD, Fondation des Gouverneurs de Québec, Fondation Roland Beaulieu, Groupe Park Avenue, William Molson, Peacock Family Foundation, and Raymond Royer - have contributed to the project.

"Our bursary recipients are standouts, both on the golf course and in the classroom," says Golf Québec president Marcel Paul Raymond. "They work hard every day to reach the pinnacle in both

their sport and their studies. This financial support provides them with the necessary framework so they can stay focused on achieving their academic and athletic goals."



COURTESY OF GOLF QUÉBEC

Bursary winner Jeffrey Lebeau of Sherbrooke with Patricia Demers, Executive director for FAEQ and Jean-Pierre Beaulieu, Executive Director for Golf Québec.

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Death



**Frances Lagassé (nee Brodeur)
1925-2016**

Frances passed away on September 26, 2016 at the age of 91 at Pavillon St. Vincent. Predeceased by her parents Joseph and Laura Brodeur, her husband Philippe Lagassé, her son Robert (survived by Louise Rouleau) and her brother Clement Brodeur (Ursula). Frances is survived by her grandchildren, Angie, Robert and Mike who gave her great pleasure, her sister Irene Thorburn Brodeur (late Jack) and many nieces and nephews.

The family would like to thank the staff of Pavillon St. Vincent 4th floor for the wonderful care and Louise Rouleau who attended daily to the needs of Frances and André Beauchesne for his help and guidance. Frances found great joy in devoting her life to her family. She was also very active in the Beta Sigma Phi Sorority, and St. Patrick's Church.

The family will greet you at 10:00 a.m. at St. Patrick's Church on October 8th, followed by the service at 10:30 a.m., followed by the burial at St. Michael's cemetery. In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to the Alzheimer's Society of Canada.

STEVE L. ELKAS FUNERAL HOME
4230, rue Bertrand Fabi, Sherbrooke QC
info@steveelkas.com

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FAX: 819-820-8872
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Death

Burial Service

COWAN, Rita Elsie (1935-2016) - Rita passed peacefully at the Connaught Home on March 5, 2016. She is survived by her sister Dorothy of Lennoxville, QC and niece Louise (Graeme) Campbell of Medicine Hat, AB. A burial service will take place on Thursday, October 6, 1 p.m., at the Reed Cemetery in North Hatley.

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Datebook

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 5, 2016

Today is the 279th day of 2016 and the 14th day of autumn.

TODAY'S HISTORY: In 1877, Chief Joseph and the Nez Perce tribe surrendered to U.S. Cavalry troops after a 1,700-mile retreat.

In 1947, President Harry Truman delivered the first address to be televised from the White House.

In 1969, "Monty Python's Flying Circus" debuted on the BBC.

In 1970, the Public Broadcasting Service was founded.

In 2005, the U.S. Senate voted 90-9 to prohibit the use of "cruel, inhuman or degrading treatment or punishment" on detainees.

TODAY'S BIRTHDAYS: Jonathan Edwards (1703-1758), theologian/evangelist; Chester A. Arthur (1829-1886), 21st U.S. president; Louis Lumiere (1864-1948), inventor/filmmaker; Ray Kroc (1902-1984), founder of McDonald's Corp.; Bil Keane (1922-2011), cartoonist; Vaclav Havel (1936-2011), playwright/Czech president; Steve Miller (1943-), musician; Bernie Mac (1957-2008), comedian/actor; Neil deGrasse Tyson (1958-), astrophysicist; Mario Lemieux (1965-), hockey player; Guy Pearce (1967-), actor; Kate Winslet (1975-), actress; Jesse Eisenberg (1983-), actor.

TODAY'S FACT: In the first televised White House address, President Truman asked the American people to stop eating meat on Tuesdays and poultry on Thursdays to help relieve food shortages in Europe.

TODAY'S SPORTS: In 2001, Barry Bonds set a new single-season home run record with his 71st and 72nd home runs.

TODAY'S QUOTE: "There can be no doubt that distrust of words is less harmful than unwarranted trust in them." — Vaclav Havel

TODAY'S NUMBER: 36,525 — company-operated and franchised McDonald's restaurants worldwide in 2015.

TODAY'S MOON: Between new moon (Sept. 30) and first quarter moon (Oct. 8).

Too much of a good thing?

FROM CONSUMER REPORTS(R)

By the editors of Consumer Reports

Most adults already get enough calcium, folic acid and iron without eating fortified foods or taking dietary supplements, according to Consumer Reports.

Here's what you need to know about getting the right amount of those nutrients.

— Calcium

Adults generally need 1,000 to 1,200 milligrams of calcium per day, which is plentiful in dairy and also found in beans, greens, fruit and nuts. But don't routinely exceed 2,000 to 2,500 milligrams, particularly of added or supplemental calcium, which research suggests is handled differently by our bodies than the calcium from food.

Too much added calcium can increase the risk of kidney stones. In contrast, food that's naturally rich in calcium seems to lower that risk. Calcium dietary supplements can also interact dangerously with some heart and thyroid drugs.

It's easy to go overboard, Consumer Reports notes. A 3/4-cup serving of Total Whole Grain cereal, for example, has 1,000 milligrams of calcium, and a Special K French Vanilla Protein Shake contains 350 milligrams. Add two Nature's Way Alive Calcium Gummies (1,000 milligrams), and you've consumed more than double the daily requirement.

— Folic Acid and Folate

The Institute of Medicine (IOM) recommends that most adults consume 400 micrograms of folic acid per day, a vitamin you'll find in dark leafy greens, fruit, beans and eggs. But don't get more than 1,000 micrograms of folic acid per day, a form of folate used in dietary supplements and fortified foods.

Too much can mask vitamin B12 deficiency, most likely to be seen among people 50 and older, and in vegetarians. "Untreated, that can lead to nerve damage, cognitive trouble and even psychiatric problems," says Consumer Reports' medical

director, Dr. Orly Avitzur.

Research suggests that daily folic acid supplements of 300 to 800 micrograms can hide the symptoms of B12 deficiency. In a study of more than 2,500 older adults, consumption of more than 400 micrograms per day was associated with cognitive decline.

Many manufacturers add folic acid to such products as enriched bread, cereal, flour, pasta and rice.

If you snack on a Luna bar and take a One A Day Men's 50+ Healthy Advantage supplement, you've consumed double the amount that your body requires and hit the government's safe upper limit.

— Iron

In general, 8 to 18 milligrams of iron per day is sufficient unless you have a condition like iron deficiency anemia. The IOM says healthy people shouldn't exceed 45 milligrams. More than that can increase the likelihood of diabetes and heart problems for those with hemochromatosis, a surprisingly common genetic condition that causes the body to deposit excess iron in vital organs.

Most adults can get sufficient iron from food that naturally contains it, including red meat, beans, broccoli and eggs.

Cereal, pasta and bread are often fortified with iron, so you might get more than you need without even realizing it. One serving of Total Raisin Bran provides 18 milligrams; one GNC Ultra Iron supplement contains 65 milligrams.

What to do: It's tough to avoid fortified foods altogether, nor should you. But it's wise to concentrate on getting as much of your calcium, folic acid and iron as you can from whole food sources rather than fortified products. Consumer Reports recommends checking the Nutrition Facts label on packaged goods to see how much of those nutrients you're getting. And unless your doctor has recommended dietary supplements of calcium, folic acid or iron, skip them.

To learn more, visit ConsumerReports.org.

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Holiday spending

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 5, 2016

Annie's Mailbox

Dear Annie: Christmas used to be a time that I enjoyed. I have always enjoyed spending time with siblings and cousins who live in other cities and catching up with them. Over the years, our families have grown. Our older children have grown, and they have children of their own. Some of the younger kids have significant others who always join in with the family celebrations.

My family's gift-giving tradition is that we have a Kriss Kringle type of exchange for the adults and we all buy gifts for the children. In my case, I need to buy gifts for nearly 20 children/spouses/significant others. I am on a limited budget and honestly cannot afford to buy gifts for everyone, yet I still do because I am reluctant to say anything about it. After all, Christmas only happens once a year, and I don't want to appear to be a Scrooge.

Summer is barely over, and I am already dreading December. I would love to get through a holiday season without getting into a lot of debt. Any ideas would be much appreciated. — Broke but Still Spending

Dear Broke: Ouch. My wallet hurts just reading this.

It's wonderful your family members are all so generous and appreciate the joy of gift giving, but Christmas shouldn't put you under an avalanche of debt.

I have a feeling you're not the only one in your family who feels this way, so try talking to your siblings and cousins. You mentioned that some of the younger kids bring significant others. If they're old enough to be dating, they're old enough to get a gift for a relative. You could include them in the secret Santa. That way, everyone spends less money and can spend more time picking out one thoughtful gift.

If your family is resistant to changing up the tradition, you can at least work on simplifying the process and reducing the cost for yourself. One option is to pick a uniform gift, one you give to everyone. For instance, you might have everyone send you a favorite dessert recipe, after which you compile them into a family cookbook with photos and attribution and print out booklets. You'll be giving people a gift that's unique to your family and that they can use for years to come.

Dear Annie: This is about the person who wrote about a social group that has potlucks where one member always takes more than his share, getting in line first, loading his plate, gobbling up his food and then getting in line again. Then he makes sure he's at the end of the line after everyone else is done, getting another plate so he can finish up what's left. (I assume he's the only one who gets seconds and thirds.) The folks have asked him nicely on several occasions to not go back for more until everyone has had a chance to get a plate, but he doesn't listen.

I would tell the rest of the group to give him one more chance. Then I would tell him that if he continues his rude behavior, he will be excluded from the group. Unless he has a lot of other redeeming qualities that make him socially desirable, I can't think of why they would put up with his rude and gluttonous behavior.

That's just my take. I am a senior citizen, and I may not be so tolerant of rude behavior as younger people.

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

A Speck of Sand

To this world
I am but a speck of sand
Beached by wild waters
From far beyond to this land.

Maybe I belong
To some distant boulder, shredded
By quakes and war;
Actions by nature or man, so dreaded.

Now on this beach
I lie, resting until the next tide,
Comes rushing in
Leaving me no place to go, nowhere to hide.

What sort of cruise will it be?
To what use have I been?
Tossed about in this life's huge sea,
Oft' stepped on, too oft seen!

G.L. Brown

A Poem

A poem is for mankind
To express love, to foster peace
To remove layers off a tough rind
Urging harmony for wars to cease

A poem is meant to let hearts talk
To open eyes to see better vistas
To help warriors direct their walk
To new sunrises, despite old flaws.

A poem is that imposing rainbow
Filling the sky with colours of hope
Probably God's way to let us all know
He is always there when one cannot cope.

A poem can go on for so many things;
From a full heart to empty hearts,
Even comparable to when a happy bird sings
A poem can fill so many vital parts.

Let you, reader, forget thyself –
And fetch a book of poems from you bookshelf!

G.L. Brown

I Am But A Man

I am but a man
Sometimes hard to understand
I may be one to climb high hills
And complain about the least bills

I am but this guy
Who looks at his feet then goes high
Looking for a pretty one who'll cause him to sigh.

I am of the burly gender
Rough talk or smooth talk, I'll render
And, in alcohol, oft' go on quite a bender

In the hands of a woman I am pretty
I'll even go from educated to quite witty,
And she just has to smile, without being that hotty.

G.L. Brown

Little Children, Pray

The essence of life gone,
Clouds of greed reek,
The guidance of God's wisdom,
They no longer can seek;
Little children, scared
Know no longer any fun
They hide here and there, bared,
As bombs and bullets
Keep them wary and on the run.

Little children,
In a world so changed,
Deprived of brethren,
Confused and deranged,
Watching good get buried,
Replaced by sights of bad;
Pains within are carried,
As new generations
Want all what others had.

Little children, to what can you aspire,
Watching the warriors who never tire –
Destroying all that counts for you?
Pray to God, their hearts they will renew!

G.L. Brown

For Him and Her

Every once in awhile
Your passionate kiss
Will help her forget
All else she does miss –

A kiss to keep the fires alive
Burning hot with true love;
Not one to later ignore her
Like is often done with God above.

Incidentally, have we
Thanked Him in recent days,
For all the good we've had
Recently, in so many ways?

For him and her
Love flames must burn hot
Thankful for what we have
Not worrisome over what we haven't got!

G.L. Brown

Little Children of War

Oh, little children of war –
Where can you go, where can you hide;
In a war torn building with no floor?
Where, come darkness, will you abide?

I am sure that if you knew God
You could pray to Him
To destroy all with His lightning rod
And bring peace to your world so grim.

Sometimes the author prays for you
Knowing that being in the care of Heaven
Would bring you happiness in a world gone askew
Yet, remaining alive, may bring you repulsion

Dear little children of war
Know that I can do nothing else but write
The words that I so sadly store
Hoping, deep in my heart, adults will stop the fight.

G.L. Brown

CELEBRITY CIPHER

by Luis Campos

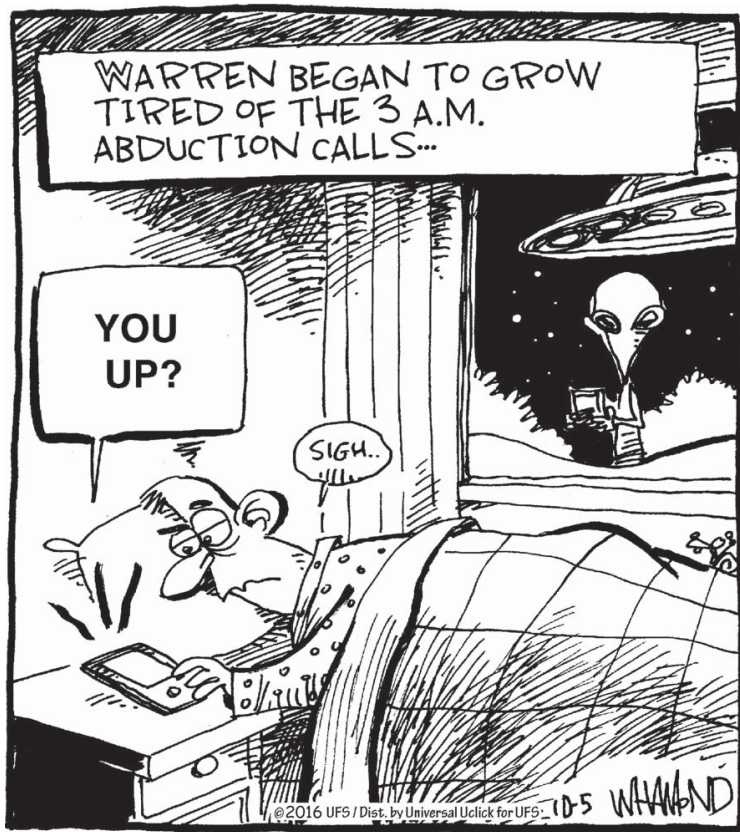
Celebrity Cipher cryptograms are created from quotations by famous people, past and present. Each letter in the cipher stands for another.

"ZLR MNPLNSL LZML YL RVL INHZE 'M
XHLCLMR CGRHLMM ... PF ZKDL CM
PHM. ZLN EOHNGVLH CSE YCMLYCZZ
GNPL DKHMR." — ZCHCKSL ECF

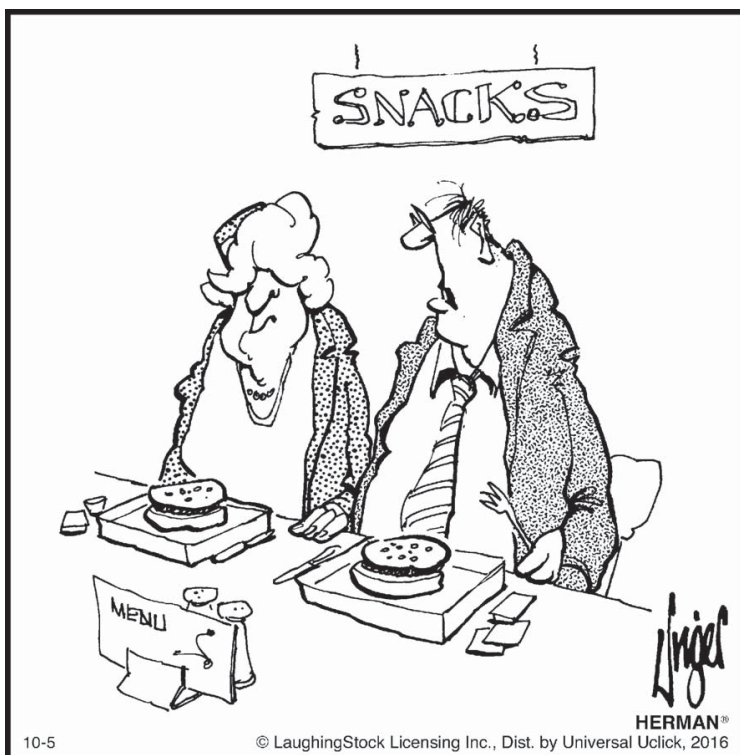
Previous Solution: "A hot dog at the ballpark is better than a steak at the Ritz ... That's baseball, and it's my game." — Humphrey Bogart

TODAY'S CLUE: *o sjanbe x*

REALITY CHECK



HERMAN

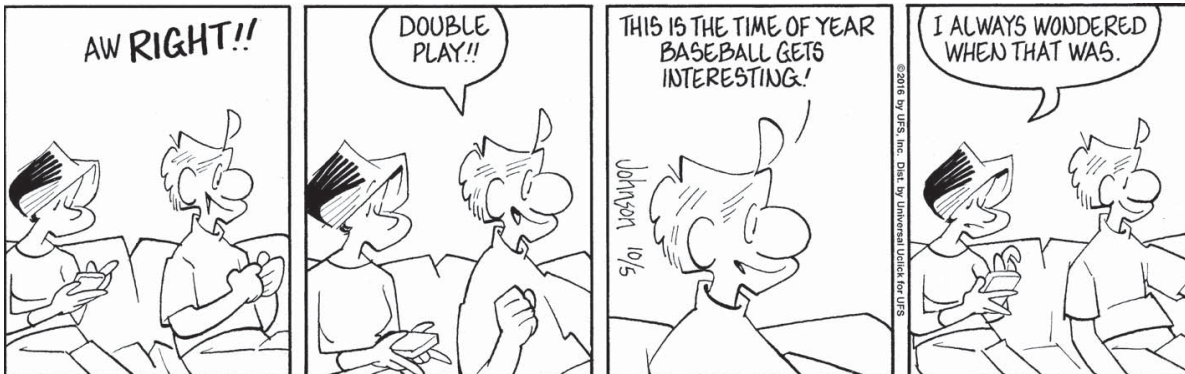


"I brought you here, Agnes, to ask you to marry me."

ALLEY OOP



ARLO & JANIS



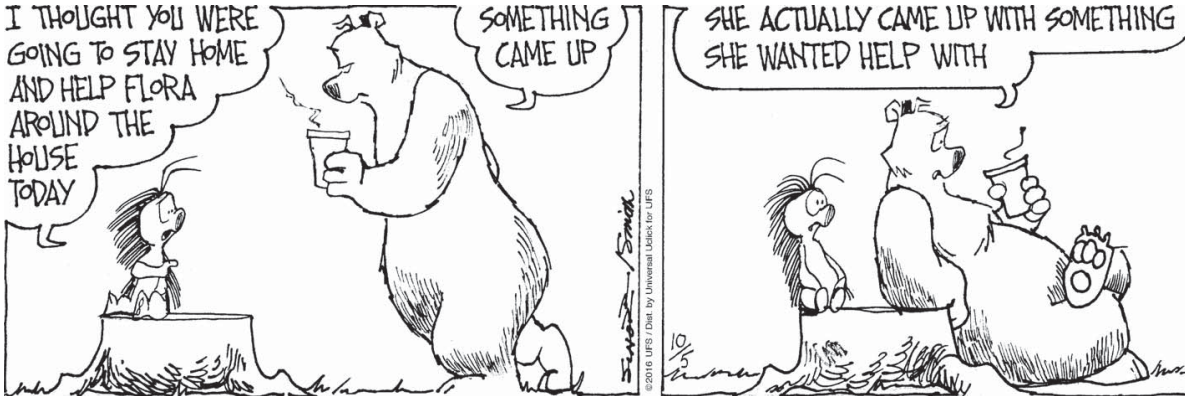
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CLASSIFIED

Stop-smoking strategies include more than nicotine patches

ASK DOCTOR K
 By Anthony L. Komaroff, M.D.

DEAR DOCTOR K: I've been trying to quit smoking with nicotine replacement patches, but it hasn't worked. Any suggestions?

ies support the use of quit-smoking medications plus nicotine replacement for smokers who haven't been able to quit using nicotine replacement alone.

Hail to humour!

Dear God, thank you for comedians and their humour, For keeping our minds off things like cancer and tumour; Granted some could try harder to keep it clean, But is it not trivial when looking at the world scene?

DEAR READER: Smoking may be the toughest unhealthy habit to break, but it is possible. There are more ex-smokers in the United States today than there are smokers.

In one study, researchers compared varenicline plus nicotine replacement with varenicline alone. The combination worked better.

There are two main obstacles that make cigarettes particularly hard to quit: First is the physical withdrawal from nicotine. Second is the psychological withdrawal from a habit that has become part of your daily routine.

In the other study, researchers recruited 222 smokers who weren't able to kick the habit with just nicotine replacement. They assigned them to take varenicline alone or varenicline plus bupropion, while continuing to use a nicotine patch. After 12 weeks, 40 percent of those taking both medications were no longer smoking, compared to 25 percent of those taking only varenicline.

Nicotine replacement is available as patches, gum, sprays, inhalers and lozenges. They can help overcome the physical addiction of nicotine. If that doesn't work, consider varenicline (Chantix) and bupropion (Zyban). These medications reduce physical cravings and make smoking less enjoyable.

These results don't suggest that smokers take varenicline and bupropion as a first step in smoking cessation. Though they are effective, both drugs can have dangerous side effects. They can increase the risk of depression, hostility and suicidal thoughts. But when nicotine replacement alone hasn't helped, adding varenicline with or without bupropion may lead to success.

Two new stud-

Imposters of holiness who are merely spreading terrorism, Recruiting among the most gullible of our citizens, Promising "Paradise" to those who will die while they kill The innocent who live with humanitarian good will.

Yes, thanks God, for comedy and humour, That we not be frozen in terrors stupor; Let us all laugh in a cheerful state of mind, And forget what may come from those with thoughts unkind!

G.L. Brown

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PREVIOUS SOLUTION

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

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

Your Birthday

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 5, 2016

Don't sit around when getting moving, exploring and taking in things from different angles will help you grow and make good decisions. Personal changes will bring you peace of mind, but first you must be willing to put your ideas into play.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) — Reuniting with old friends or colleagues will help you put your current position in perspective. Don't feel the need to compete with a braggart. Insecurity makes people do strange things.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) — Home improvement projects will promote a better lifestyle and relationship with your loved ones. Doing the physical work required will also bring you satisfaction. Share your thoughts, but do your own thing.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) — Certain emotions will surface and are best channeled into positive activities that will provide you with fun, laughter and good times. Don't let anyone drag you down.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) — Think twice before you commit to helping a person or a cause. If there is nothing in it for you, you need to back away. It's up to you to make wise choices.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) — You'll have a better grip on what's going on around you and a better idea how you can make things turn in your favor. Use your insight and knowledge to get what you want.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) — Listen to others' complaints, but don't venture to

disagree or make a fuss. Once you digest what's being said or done, you will find an alternative solution that works for everyone involved.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) — You need to get firsthand information and do the work yourself if you want to avoid interference and setbacks. Rewards will come your way when the job is complete. Experience will lead to expertise.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) — Handle financial matters, contracts and discussions personally. Joint ventures should not be trusted unless you have everything documented legally before you begin. Face-to-face talks will help you avoid being duped.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) — Participating in business events will give you a platform to present what you have to offer. Be precise and don't make promises that you cannot fulfill. Follow through on your plans and strive to excel.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) — Partnerships can be established and changes can be implemented to make your relationships run smoothly. An open heart and mind will bring good results. Make love a priority.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) — You'll thrive in situations that present you with a competitive challenge. Your drive and determination will push you to the top and help you bring about change. Business trips will prove fruitful.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) — Say what's on your mind before a personal situation gets blown out of proportion. Compromise will be necessary if you want to move forward.

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 5, 2016

The second rides to the rescue

by Phillip Alder

Bruno Mars, a singer, songwriter and producer, said, "I don't like two stories." What was he talking about?

A word with ambiguous meaning stays ambiguous until more information is given. I assumed he was discussing someone who had been painted into a corner changing his story, but no. He continued, "I like one story. I never grew up with stairs. I like to stick to what I know."

Well, this is the second story of yesterday's deal. South is in seven spades. What should he do after West leads a trump?

North used a transfer, showed his second suit, learned that partner had three- or four-card spade support, used two doses of Blackwood, and leapt into the grand slam.

South wins the trump lead, draws two more rounds of spades, and plays off dummy's two top diamonds to learn about the 4-1 split. How should he continue?

It looks like he needs the heart finesse to work, but there is another possibility. Declarer should cash his club winners, discarding a heart and a diamond from the dummy, play a heart to the ace, and take the last two trumps, pitching his remaining diamonds. Everyone is down to two cards.

North 10-05-16			
♠ K Q J 9 8			
♥ A 6 3			
♦ A K 5 2			
♣ 7			
West		East	
♠ 7 6 4		♠ 5 2	
♥ Q 9		♥ 10 8 7 5 2	
♦ J		♦ Q 10 8 4	
♣ 10 8 6 5 4 3 2		♣ J 9	
South			
♠ A 10 3			
♥ K J 4			
♦ 9 7 6 3			
♣ A K Q			
Dealer: South			
Vulnerable: Both			
South	West	North	East
1NT	Pass	2♥	Pass
2♠	Pass	3♦	Pass
3♠	Pass	4NT	Pass
5♥	Pass	5NT	Pass
6♥	Pass	7♣	All Pass
Opening lead: ♠ 4			

Dummy has a heart and a diamond, and South the heart king-jack. East must keep a high diamond, so can retain only one heart. Then, when declarer leads dummy's heart, if East plays the queen, South claims. If East plays low, South puts up his king and hopes to drop West's queen. It is called a show-up squeeze.

CROSSWORD

Across

- 1 One of seven in "Jabberwocky"
- 7 Shabbat celebrant
- 10 "Baby ___": 2008 Fey/Poehler comedy
- 14 Like some classroom aids
- 15 Angst-filled rock genre
- 16 Disembarked
- 17 *Project with many obstacles
- 19 Wheels for a star
- 20 ___ Grey tea
- 21 Vacation abode
- 22 *E! talk show focused on celebrity outfits
- 26 Longest reigning Brit. monarch
- 28 Neighbor of Venezuela
- 29 Discriminatory, as in hiring
- 32 Pet adoption org.
- 33 Deg. for a suit
- 36 Annexation
- 38 Put on a pedestal

- 40 Morsel
- 41 Printed scorecard numbers
- 43 Went (on) monotonously
- 44 Monotony
- 46 Gp. with mail trucks
- 47 *Britannica, e.g.
- 52 Cutting
- 53 Leaderless
- 54 Strengthen
- 55 Team up ... or, literally, what the last words of the answers to starred clues can do
- 61 Giggly Muppet
- 62 To and ___
- 63 Poker challenge
- 64 Academic leader in NBC's "Community"
- 65 Author Kesey
- 66 Kind of tax

- 22 Handy "Mr."
- 23 "Master of None" star ___ Ansari
- 24 "Law & Order" gp.
- 25 Couldn't sit still, say
- 26 Exxon, once
- 27 Lustful look
- 30 *High-speed skiing event, familiarly
- 31 Discipline
- 33 Capital of Belarus
- 34 Honk
- 35 Tacks on
- 37 Green land?
- 39 Bridge table quorum
- 42 Vacuum effect

- 44 Ligament kin
- 45 Lo ___: noodle dish
- 47 Threw a fit
- 48 Forced absence
- 49 Terra ___
- 50 Cellphone self-pic of a group, slangily
- 51 Smells
- 55 N.Y. airport since 1963
- 56 Miner's matter
- 57 Chinese zodiac animal
- 58 "The World Factbook" org.
- 59 Inexact fig.
- 60 Get

Down

- 1 "Law & Order: ___"
- 2 It often comes to those who wait
- 3 Volcanic fallout
- 4 Rapa ___: Easter Island
- 5 Popular mall jewelry store
- 6 Mosque-goer's deity
- 7 Like Cain, of Abel
- 8 Leading characters in "Mork & Mindy"?
- 9 Stir-fry pan
- 10 ___ Yousafzai, sharer of the 2014 Nobel Peace Prize
- 11 Cover story
- 12 Copycat
- 13 Make things right
- 18 Course where tangents are relevant
- 21 *1997 movie partly set on a plane called the Jailbird

S	W	A	M	P		Y	E	S		M	U	T	E	S	
E	A	S	E	L		A	L	A		O	P	E	R	A	
A	D	I	E	U		C	S	I		X	A	N	A	X	
L	E	F	T	M	E	H	A	N	G	I	N				
				P	V	T		T	H	E	D	E	A	D	
		A	T	T	E	A		B	O	I		A	M	M	O
A	G	O	O	D	D	E	A	L			B	I	B	S	
P	L	A	N			E	L	I	A	N		O	G	L	E
R	A	T	E			I	T	F	I	G	U	R	E	S	
E	R	E	I			H	A	S		C	U	T	E	R	
S	E	E	T	H	E	S		S	K	A					
				D	O	W	H	A	T	S	R	I	G	H	T
O	N	L	O	W			O	J	O		D	R	O	O	P
D	R	A	W	L			W	A	N		E	M	I	L	E
D	A	W	N	S			E	X	E		D	A	T	E	D

1	2	3	4	5	6		7	8	9		10	11	12	13
14							15				16			
17							18				19			
				20					21					
			22	23				24	25					
26	27						28							
29				30	31		32				33	34	35	
36							37		38			39		
40				41			42		43					
				44				45			46			
47	48	49							50	51				
52							53							
54						55	56				57	58	59	60
61						62				63				
64						65				66				