

Vermont gives Coventry Dump permit to expand

By Steve Blake
Special to The Record

The Vermont Agency of Natural Resources (ANR) issued a permit on Friday, October 12 for the Casella landfill in Coventry to expand. Casella's next step is to obtain a permit from the Act 250 Commission, the state's land use regulator. The company applied for that permit in October 2017.

Casella wants to expand the landfill by about 51 acres, which would allow it to remain in operation for an additional 22 years. The landfill is located near the Black River, which empties into Lake Memphremagog.

The ANR ruling says Casella has been operating within the state guidelines, and there are no effects on the Black River. The old, unlined portion of the landfill, it says, has caused some groundwater impairment, but it is limited to the landfill property and is not going into the river.

Chuck Schwer of the ANR said Tuesday that a meeting in Newport, Vermont on September 10 that drew about 100 people from Quebec and Vermont, most of whom opposed the expansion, affected on the decision. The agency imposed additional conditions on Casella, he said.

The company must "take a close look" at the PFAS (per- and polyfluoroalkyl substances) in the leachate. PFAS are chemicals used to manufacture products like non-stick frying pans, and can cause

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Magog fire reduces a city block to rubble



GORDON LAMBIE



COURTESY OF MICHELLE THIBAUT



GORDON LAMBIE

By Gordon Lambie

There is a large gap along the North side of Magog's main street this morning following a major fire that broke out early Tuesday morning. According to city officials the fire started in the building at 12 Deragon Street before spreading to three neighbouring structures. By the time the fire was declared "under control" at noon on Tuesday, three of the four affected

buildings were considered total losses. Several buildings near the fire sustained more minor damage such as broken windows or melted siding.

Although at the time of this writing the cause of the fire had yet to be confirmed by the city, eyewitness accounts pointed to an electrical pole felled by the high overnight winds. Regardless of the cause, Magog Fire Chief Sylvain Arteau said that the winds served to feed the fire, contributing significantly

to the size and unusual intensity of the blaze.

"I got up because of the wind," said Michelle Thibault, who lives just down the road from where the fire raged. Thibault said that she was woken just as the fire was getting started by the sound of things were flying around on her balcony. Then discovering that her power was out and hearing sirens outside, she

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HAND-IN-HAND

The Bishop's/Champlain Refugee Student Sponsorship project



The Bishop's/Champlain Refugee Student Sponsorship Committee is holding their annual Used Book Sale at the Lennoxville United Church Hall, Lennoxville from Thursday, October 18 to Saturday, October 20.

The Bishop's/Champlain Student Refugee Sponsorship Committee has been bringing students to our campus from various United Nations refugee camps for 26 years.

We have sponsored over 48 students during this time. We work with World University Services of Canada (WUSC), to identify young people who are ready and prepared to enter either CÉGEP or University, and who have fled their homes due to war and persecution.

We are responsible for integrating these students into their new home, and

meeting their financial, psychological, and educational needs for one year. They do not return to their previous countries; they become Canadians!

Therefore, we have several fundraising events each year to allow us to continue with this important work. Thank you for your continued support.

The upcoming book sale, held each year in the fall, is the organization's second largest fundraising activity. It complements the mammoth garage sale held each spring.

According to organizer Lissa McRae, there is a wide selection of books available at this weekend's sale. They are well sorted according to theme and cover everything from children's books, to sports, history and fiction.

Well-known authors are given their own chairs around the outskirts of the sale tables, so shoppers can pick up titles missing from a series or finish off a collection of their favourite author's work, McRae explained.

With the advent of E-books, there was some concern in recent years as to whether the annual sale would continue to thrive. What organizers have discovered is that many people still love to hold a book in their hand.

The fall sale is the perfect opportunity to pick up a winter reading list.

"Without the help of our community members, we couldn't do this sale," McRae said, explaining that at this time of year, many of the students involved in the refugee student sponsorship project are busy with mid-terms. She credits the work of community volunteers and locals with a healthy appetite for reading for the continued success of the book sale.

The sale will take place at the United Church in Lennoxville (6 Church Street)

Thursday, Oct. 18 from 4 to 8 p.m.

Friday, Oct. 19, 11 a.m. to 8 p.m.

Saturday, Oct. 20 from 9 a.m. till noon. From noon until 1:00 p.m.

last minute shoppers can fill a bag full of books for \$5.

Book donations leading up to the sale are still welcome.

If you have books to donate, they can be dropped off at the United Church, on Wednesday, Oct. 17, from 9:00 a.m. till 6:00 p.m. or

Thursday, Oct 19, between 9:00 a.m. and noon.



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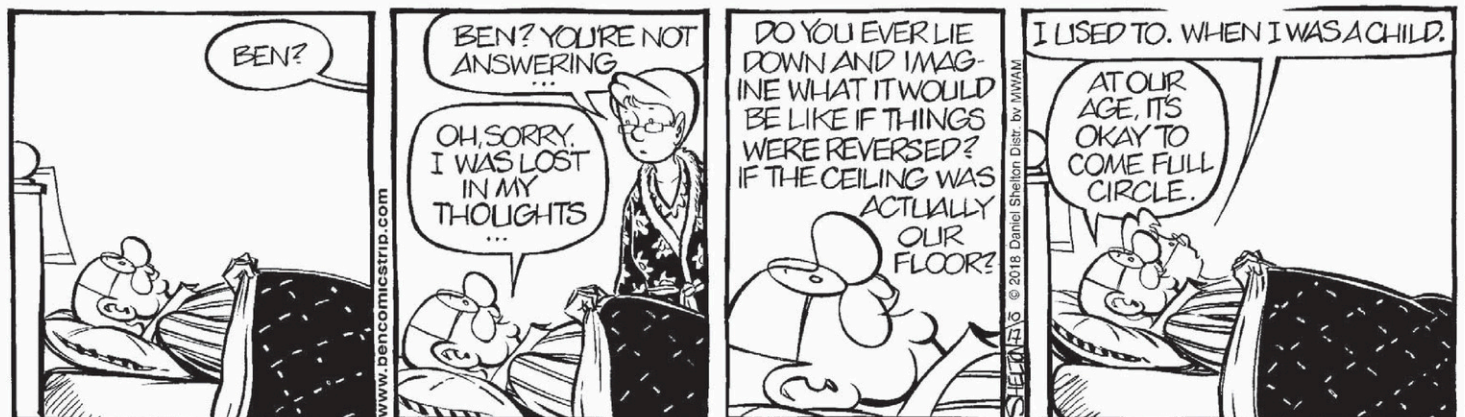
Book sale organizer Lissa McRae with committee member Ahmad Hamdan, setting up for this year's fundraising sale for the Bishop's/Champlain Refugee Student Sponsorship project.



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LOCAL NEWS

To provide assistance in the purchase of cannabis and from a health protection perspective, the SQDC store advisors received a solid training before taking up their duties today.

First cannabis stores open across Quebec today

Record Staff

Twelve stores and a transactional website for The Société québécoise du cannabis (SQDC) open their doors today as part of the first stage to make cannabis available through a secure sales network with the aim to attract customers from the illicit market and to protect public health.

All branches of the SQDC have storefront locations which are situated in areas easily accessible by customers. They must be located away from primary and secondary schools by at least 250 meters (150 meters for the City of Montreal). Online sales at www.SQDC.ca will

also be operational as of October 17 in order to cover the entire province of Québec.

There is currently no store in Sherbrooke. The locations are in and around Montreal and Quebec City, as well as one store in Drummondville, one in Rimouski, Trois-Rivières and Mascouche.

The products are offered according to three types of cannabis: Indica, Sativa and Hybrid and come in several varieties that each have different effects, aromas and levels of THC and CBD. The products are available in the form of dried flower, ground cannabis, pre-rolled, oil, oral spray and pill or gel cap. No edible products will be available.

The stores are designed to promote the safety of clients and advisors as well as to provide information, education and guidance. The stores are designed in three sections. The first is the reception zone where the age of customers is validated. Products are not visible from this section. Secondly, there is the advice zone, the heart of the store and the area where information and advisory services are offered from a health and education perspective. The products are presented behind the counter and will not be directly accessible to customers. The easy to use and educational content displayed makes it simple to get all the product information at a glance. Posters and docu-

mentation also outline the risks associated with cannabis use, warnings and help resources available as needed. The third zone, whose access is restricted and secure, is intended for storage only.

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Developed jointly by the SQDC and the Ministère de la Santé et des Services sociaux (MSSS), this training allowed employees to acquire all the expertise necessary to understand the laws and regulations on cannabis as well as the SQDC's mission.

City approves budget for Galt ST. W demolitions

Record Staff

The City of Sherbrooke has given its go-ahead to the demolition of nine buildings along Galt St. West, between Alexandre and Belvédère that could begin as early as the end of 2019 and is expected to last two years. The City has adopted a budget of \$3M to begin the implementation of a project that involves the construction of several buildings with a total 70 units.

In June, Sherbrooke's La Tribune newspaper reported that the city planned to buy nine apartment buildings near the Alfred-Élie-Dufresne Park to widen Galt West, add a bike path, and expand the park.

The project was not formally presented to Council on Monday and no discussion took place but a citizen nevertheless asked whether public consultations will be organized. Councillors suggested that meetings with concerned

citizens will be organized shortly.

With the budget adoption, it seems certain that the buildings in question will be demolished and replaced by accessible and affordable housing in collaboration with the Municipal Housing Office, the Federation of Housing Cooperatives of Estrie, and the Quebec Housing Corporation. The City will no have to acquire the buildings, either by negotiation or by expropriation.

It is estimated that \$1 million will be

needed to decontaminate the sector and the infrastructure alone will cost \$2.5 million. However, this work is eligible for government grants. Tenants who have to relocate will be entitled to three months rent and owners will also be compensated. An additional budget of \$800,000 will be adopted on Monday as part of the presentation of the 2019 Capital Budget.

Charges laid after La Marquise stand-off

Record Staff

The recovery of a drug debt is alleged to be at the origin of last week's commotion at the La Marquise motel in Lennoxville.

Roxanne Lapointe and Maxime Vanier were accused on Tuesday of cocaine trafficking between Aug. 1 and Oct. 11, carrying a weapon for dangerous purposes, possession of a telescopic club, and brass knuckles.

The charges were laid following the search on Oct. 11 at the motel on Wellington Street South.

Vanier and Lapointe have also been charged with dealing in stolen goods worth less than \$5,000, and possession of cannabis. The victim in the case has yet to be interviewed by police, although this is scheduled for the coming days.

Additional charges could be laid in the coming days in relation to the factual framework of the events that brought the SPS Intervention Group and the closure of Wellington Street South on Oct. 11.

Vanier and Lapointe have been detained since their arrest.



Coventry Dump

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a variety of health problems, according to the US Environmental Protection Agency.

The ANR also wants Casella to look at alternatives to treating the leachate at the Newport wastewater treatment plant.

Memphremagog Conservation Inc. (MCI), based in Quebec, has been concerned about leachate flowing into the lake, where 170,000 people in the Eastern Townships get their drinking water. Now that the ANR has made its decision,

MCI has shifted its focus to the leachate that is taken to the Newport water treatment plant. The treated leachate is released into the Clyde River, which flows into the lake.

MCI has asked Newport City to find another place to send the leachate.

"We don't think the lake is the best place," MCI President Robert Benoit said Monday.

The Newport City Council agreed unanimously at its meeting Monday night to stop taking the leachate from the landfill, Councilor Denis Chenette said Tuesday. And the council went on

the record as being opposed to the landfill expansion.

"We've just shifted the poison from here to another place," Chenette said in a phone interview.

Newport Mayor Paul Monette said the resolution to oppose the expansion won't sway the state. He added that it is too late to apply for party status in the upcoming Act 250 consideration.

The Act 250 commission must consider 10 criteria on a proposal. Some that may be crucial in the Casella application are air and water pollution, impact on the water supply, traffic, aesthetics, and

local and regional plans.

The commission issued a land use permit to Casella in November 2013 that allowed for a "potential increase in the rate of operation." Expansion was not involved, but the permit allowed Casella to increase its intake from 370,000 tons of garbage a year to 600,000 tons a year.

Benoit said Tuesday he is inviting the politicians in the Eastern Townships to travel to Vermont to talk to the representatives in federal, state, and local government. The company operates within the laws of Vermont, he said, and they can influence those laws.

THE PET CONNECTION



Jen Young

conducted on our Pet Connection Lennoxville Facebook page and the photo with the most likes on October 27th wins a \$50 gift certificate from the store. All photos must be in by October 21st. Good Luck.

Sanctuary animal Feature

For 8 years, we have been bringing in animals to give them a second chance, to save them from being euthanized. The objective is to find them new forever homes, which has been the case for HUNDREDS we have helped, but sometimes, they can't be adopted. Sometimes they have ailments or attitudes that makes leaving our hands a danger for them. In those cases, while many organizations would choose to euthanize, we do not. We make them one of our big family and treat them as they are a family member; our family member. They become a member of our Sanctuary pack and they make each one of our days happier to have them to love and care for while they need us. Members in our Sanctuary Pack are NOT for adoption. Their home is with us for as long as we have them. We presently have 14 dogs in our Sanctuary Pack, so know that when you come and support us at Blue Seal, you are not just helping us get dozens ready to be able to find a new home, you are also helping the animals that couldn't be adopted and call us their family.

We are anxiously getting ready for our big Bake Sale coming up this Saturday. My son, Zackery, has been the one to take it on and organize it to help the animals and he has been working hard. It starts at 10 am this Saturday at the store; Blue Seal- 1730 Wellington South, and there will be LOTS of baked goods for sale, a pet food representative of Blue Buffalo on site, as well as LOTS of specials in the store. If you want to donate baked goods please bring them between 8:30 and 9:30 that morning. We hope to see lots of you there and my humblest thanks to my son for taking this on to help the animals he cares greatly for as well.

Fall Photo contest will start soon

Email me your photos of your fall pets to j.young3@sympatico.ca or through Facebook. The contest will be



Damon:

NOT FOR ADOPTION! Our Damon. That is definitely what he is, OUR Damon. He is very important to us. He came to us over 3 years ago now, I believe, maybe even longer. He has left 3 times for trials, but came back each time with a side effect. He is not good with male dogs, AT ALL, and after one trial he came back with a serious fear and hate of cats, which also explains his old scars on his face. After time, Damon grew to not want to leave us, he now shows a serious distrust for people he does not know and has no interest at all in meeting new people, which made him unadoptable. Damon has needed two operations on his intestines since he has lived with us, but he is now so happy and healthy and he believes he is home, and he is. It saddens me to see the white showing so evidently now on his face. He is very special to all of us.

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Out with the old, in with the reused

Annual Recycle my Electronics Campaign kicks off Oct.20

By Emilie Hackett
Special to the Record

The Association pour le recyclage des produits électroniques du Québec (ARPE-Québec) will be hosting the Semaine Québécoise de réduction des déchets (Quebec Waste Reduction Week), from Oct. 20 to Oct. 28. ARPE-Québec therefore invites all Quebecers to participate in its large electronic waste collection program, Recycle my Electronics. There are more than 1,000 collection points in Quebec in various ecocentres, retail stores, and university campuses. Several waste collection events are also organized throughout the province alongside the municipalities and various partners. For example, on October 27th and 28th, all Quebec Brault & Martineau locations will organize a collection event.

The campaign accepts devices of all kinds, such as televisions, laptops, desk-

tops, computer accessories, printers, cell-phones, tablets, telephones, DVD/Blu-Ray readers, MP3s, digital cameras, and videogame consoles. Precious materials like gold, silver, and copper are recuperated from these items to manufacture new ones. Recycling electronics is an effective method to reduce our carbon footprint: for a ton of copper, only 14 tons of recycled electronics are needed instead of the 80,000 tons of extracted materials from the ground needed to transform new copper.

Since the program was first introduced in 2012, Quebecers have recycled over 100,000 metric tons in electronic devices. Just in 2017, Quebecers recycled 2.7kg each, resulting in 22,000 tons of recycled and reused electronics. However, a survey led by the Association determined that 2 out of 3 Quebec homes still contain electronic devices that are obsolete and no longer in use. Recycling old electronics that are no longer in use is a

simple gesture that helps recuperate such resources without the heavy environmental cost of traditional mining operations.

Martin Carli, the host of Génial!, a scientific quiz television show, has happily agreed to collaborate with ARPE-Québec to help raise awareness about the importance of recycling obsolete electronic devices. According to him, Recycle my Electronics “allows Quebecers to have a clear conscience and know that their old devices will not be sent to landfills, or be illegally exported, and ensures that they will be recycled with great respect for the environment. Imagining our lives without electronics is impossible, but it is crucial to dispose of them responsibly.”

By giving old electronic devices a second life, Quebecers can also avoid that toxic waste such as mercury and lead be found in nature and leach into the surrounding soil and water. Electronics do

not belong in the trash, recycling bin, or on the side of the road.

ARPE-Québec will handle all electronics dropped off at its various official collection points. The electronic devices will then be transported to certified and approved enterprises which conform to Canadian recycling norms, ensuring an environmentally-friendly disposal while minimizing health and safety risks. Once taken apart, the materials contained in the devices like metals, plastics, and glass, will be sorted, recuperated, transformed, and reused. They will then be utilized to produce new objects, preserving Quebec’s non-renewable natural resources.

To find a Recycle my Electronics collection point near you and to consult the complete list of accepted items, please visit <https://www.recyclemyelectronics.ca/qc>.

Donors united to protect the Green Mountains

Record Staff

More than 100 donors gathered at a recognition event organized by the Nature Conservancy of Canada and Appalachian Corridor on Sunday, Oct. 14 in Sutton. Recognition panels were unveiled that contain the names of more than 400 donors from the Green Mountains since the organization’s first land acquisition in 1993.

“I want to thank everyone who joined us in celebrating and protecting this jewel of biodiversity,” said Appalachian Corridor said Appalachian Corridor Chair Marie-José Auclair “Together, we are helping to protect a vast, unfragmented 133 km2 territory in the Green Mountains, stretching to Vermont. For 25 years, several hundred individuals and families have contributed, financially or by donating land, to pro-

tect this vast territory. We thank them for their generous contribution in support of the Territorial Protection Project in the region.”

The Green Mountains are part of the Appalachian Mountains that stretch from Gaspésie to the state of Alabama. The Quebec portion forms a major natural corridor linking Mount Orford to the Sutton Mountains and to the Green Mountains of Vermont (Jay Peak, Mansfield and Camel's Hump). The ecological importance of this territory has, for twenty years, attracted the attention and efforts of several stakeholders in the field of conservation. It is also the most dynamic region for conservation on private lands in Quebec. Ecologists, biologists, landowners and donors have joined forces to protect these hotspots of biodiversity.



(COURTESY APPALACHIAN CORRIDOR)

From left to right, Nature Conservancy of Canada President Paul Archer, MP Denis Paradis, NCC Quebec vice-president Jean Laporte, MNA Isabelle Charest, Event Ambassadors Bob Winsor and Marie-José Auclair, Quebec NCC associate Joël Bonin, Appalachian Corridor representative; Mélanie Lelièvre, and donors, Michel et Gisèle Saucier, West Bolton Mayor Jacques Drolet, and donor Bertrand Larivée.

Magog fire

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said she got dressed and went to investigate.

“I said what is going on? There were sirens everywhere” the Magog woman said, explaining that when she first got to the scene she saw smoke and firefighters, but no flames. “It was when the wind came around it started,” she said, “and it went.”

Because the fire was so large, more than 60 firefighters were called to the scene from departments in Sherbrooke, Austin, Orford, Ayer’s Cliff, Saint-Denis-de-Brompton, Eastman and Thetford Mines.

“All of the city resources and external resources did exceptional work under very difficult conditions,” Arteau said. “This was one of the most significant fires in Magog in recent years.”

At a midday press conference, the Magog Chief said that although the fire was considered to be under control, the

significant plume of smoke in the area around the fire might linger for hours or even days, posing a possible health risk for local residents.

Midmorning citizens could be seen milling about the block on all sides of the fire, intermittently running into each other and sharing their shock and dismay.

A temporary shelter for the 26 people rendered homeless by the fire was established by the city in the lower floor of the municipal library during the day, and the victims were put up in local hotels overnight. The Red Cross is at work in the community to help those impacted by the fire deal with their situation.

Power was cut downtown during the intervention and services at the nearby hospital, which was right in the path of the smoke plume for much of the day, were cut to ensure the safety and security of patients and staff.



GORDON LAMBIE

EDITORIAL

One thing is certain: We don't fully comprehend the components of ecosystem functionality, so we don't know what we lose when we lose a species.

SCIENCE MATTERS

Protecting the complex web of life should be the priority

By David Suzuki

News that Environment and Climate Change Canada is considering "priority threat management" to assess endangered species is troubling. The method is often used to inform a "triage" approach in which some species are abandoned to focus resources on others ranked higher priority. The federal government is legally required to oversee recovery of all species at risk, not just those it chooses to prioritize.

It makes sense to model recovery measures at an ecosystem scale and forecast budgets accordingly, in part to determine the most cost-effective ways to advance recovery efforts. But economic models shouldn't be used to determine that it's "too expensive" to save some species.

The decision about whether or not to manage landscapes to recover imperilled wildlife is, ultimately, not economic but societal; it reflects the values that we, the public, embrace, and to which we hold our elected officials accountable. We need to be clear that if we let a species go, it's because we're choosing other values over its survival.

Many things can't feed into an economic model, including wildlife's intrinsic value and the cultural worth of a species to Indigenous Peoples. It's also difficult to conceive how a model can take into account the complex relationships between species when we still don't fully understand those relationships.

It's hubris to decide that we can afford to protect prey but not its predators, when we still know so little about how predator-prey relationships influence a landscape. What if a species that doesn't make the cost-effective recovery list is an umbrella species, such as caribou, which safeguards less-studied species with which it shares habitat? What if a species we think is too costly to save proves to be an ecosystem linchpin?

One thing is certain: We don't fully comprehend the components of ecosystem functionality, so we don't know what we lose when we lose a species. Research shows, though, that biodiversity and ecosystem resilience are connected.

The model underpinning priority threat management involves estimating the probability of recovery despite the fact that the science is so new that we don't yet know what measures work for many, if not most, species at risk. It also assumes that resources are constrained but doesn't take into account government investments in industry or the billions of dollars in royalties and profits that provinces and industries have raked in and continue to rake in through activities that destroy habitat species need to survive.

Recent articles on the triage approach note it is getting "huge buy-in" from industry. This isn't surprising. It provides a perverse incentive to industrial players that drive species to the point at which they are deemed "too costly" to save. If species are abandoned, so are requirements for habitat protection and restora-



tion that many industries see as limiting to their bottom line.

Interestingly, industrial players and their allies have invested significant effort and resources into the narrative that species are too expensive to save by arguing that conservation will shut down the economy. Often they reference unpublished economic models or grossly exaggerate economic impacts of species conservation. For example, a group of six northern Alberta municipalities predicted an economic impact of \$36 trillion, extending 200 years into the future, if caribou were conserved. (For reference, the total value of output for the Canadian economy in 2017 was \$1.7 trillion and 200 years ago, the oil and gas industry didn't exist.)

Society needs transparent, explicit decision-making around how public money is spent to reduce risk to species. Yet the main challenge for species recovery in Canada is far greater than the need for tools to prioritize limited

funds. In essence, it's our failure to put sufficient limits on human activity and prioritize wildlife persistence over status quo business operations.

We have tough choices, including how to make decisions about the future of wildlife in Canada. Will we call for limits on how much humans can encroach on the space wildlife needs to survive? Will we hold those who profit from habitat destruction accountable for its protection and restoration? Will we use existing science and traditional knowledge to ensure our landscape management policies sustain the ecosystems that support natural processes, wildlife and humans alike? It's up to all of us to decide.

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City rejects Régie de récupération 2019 budget proposal

Record Staff

The City of Sherbrooke has rejected the budget proposed by the Régie de récupération de l'Estrie, following the resignation of the Régie's Chair Hugues Grimard.

"We are concerned about the management and valuation of residual materials and we hope that the agreement that prevails between cities is beneficial to all members," said Mayor Steve Lussier.

Municipal councillor and vice-Chair of the Régie, Pierre Avar, will continue to look after the City's interests regarding the continuation of operations.

In the meantime, Council passed a resolution asking the Régie to withdraw the \$2 million capital project provided for in the 2019 budget proposed by the Board of Directors of the Régie drawn from a budgetary surplus.

As a municipality that is a member of the Estrie Recycling Authority, Sherbrooke is asking that the surplus be redistributed among other member cities in proportion to their housing units for 2019, as was done in 2016. The City hopes to obtain the support of two-thirds of the member municipalities in the coming weeks to review the Régie's 2019 budget.

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Local Sports

"Kids going into high school are getting fundamentals and coaching before they get to the secondary level," said Gaiters' head coach Rod Gilpin.

Jr. Gaiters basketball program enters 6th year

Fun, fair play and fundamental skill development through a games based approach to learning. That is the purpose of the Junior Gaiters Basketball program run by the Bishop's Gaiters men's basketball team.

Poised to start its sixth year, students in grade 4-5-6 from across the Estrie region can hone their skills for high school. The program runs from Oct. 21 through Feb. 23. Boys and girls meet in Mitchell Gymnasium on the Bishop's University campus on Sunday mornings from 9:15 a.m. to 11 a.m.

"Kids going into high school are getting fundamentals and coaching before they get to the secondary level," said Gaiters' head coach Rod Gilpin. "They can play and compete by the time the 18 weeks are over. We are teaching them concepts that we use at Bishop's, they get to play and usually do well in competi-

tions but most importantly, they develop as players.

Every participant receives a junior gaiters reversible jersey, admission to Gaiters home basketball games and the opportunity to play in a Basketball Sherbrooke Jamboree event

The 2017-18 group sent nine players to the Estrie Jeux de Quebec basketball team.

Cost for 18 weeks is \$200 (\$175 for returnees without a jersey) and financial assistance is available upon request.

To register visit buy.gaiters.ca, call 819-822-9600 ext. 2669 or stop by the Bishop's University Sports Centre Reception Desk.

Stay up-to-date anytime at www.gaiters.ca or on social media by using @BishopsGaiters and #GaiterNation.



COURTESY BISHOP'S UNIVERSITY

Maple Leafs beat Kings 4-1 for 5th straight win

The Associated Press

Garret Sparks made 33 saves in a surprise start, Kasperii Kapanen scored twice and the Toronto Maple Leafs beat the Los Angeles Kings 4-1 Monday night for their fifth straight win.

Patrick Marleau and Mitch Marner also scored to help Toronto win for the sixth time in seven games. Auston Matthews and Jake Gardiner each added two assists.

Maple Leafs coach Mike Babcock announced Sparks as the game's starter ahead of No. 1 goalie Frederik Andersen after the morning skate. Toronto then announced about 2 1/2 hours before puck drop that Andersen has a lower-body injury and is listed as day-to-day.

CANADIENS 7, RED WINGS 3

Jonathan Drouin scored twice, Tomas Plekanec had a goal in his 1,000th game, and Montreal beat winless Detroit.

Tomas Tatar, Brendan Gallagher, Charles Hudon and Paul Byron also scored for the Canadiens. With Carey Price still out with the flu, backup goalie Antti Niemi stopped 25 shots for his sec-

ond consecutive victory.

Andreas Athanasiou had two goals and Thomas Vanek also scored for the rebuilding Wings, who are 0-4-2 for their worst start in franchise history.

Jimmy Howard gave up five goals on 20 shots before being replaced by Jonathan Bernier in the second period. Bernier finished with 13 saves.

The Red Wings, who were coming off an 8-2 loss to Boston, have now allowed an NHL-worst 29 goals over six games.

SENATORS 4, STARS 1

Craig Anderson made 37 saves to lead Ottawa past Dallas. Maxime Lajoie scored in the second period, and Brady Tkachuk, Mikkel Boedker and Zack Smith all tallied in the third for the Senators. John Klingberg had the lone goal for Dallas, which was playing its first road game after opening the season with four at home. Ben Bishop made 21 saves while losing in regulation against Ottawa for the first time (9-1-4) in his career. With the score tied 1-1, the Senators went ahead for good early in the third as Dylan DeMelo put a shot on goal and Tkachuk, right in front, redirected it past Bishop at 1:27.

Galt Junior girls bring home the banner



ROBERT FISK

The Galt Junior girls soccer team after they clinched the ETIAC regular season banner last week.

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Death



Myrna Hughes MacAulay

Myrna Hughes MacAulay passed away peacefully at her home in Bishopton, QC on Oct. 12, 2018.

Myrna was the cherished mother of Merrilee MacAulay of Sherbrooke, QC. Beloved wife of the late Gordon MacAulay, daughter of the late Elsie (Rolfe) and Leonard Hughes.

Myrna's sense of humour and love of life will be sadly missed by her many friends and admirers, especially by Myrna's much loved, devoted companion and assistant Marie James. Also remembered by special friends Mary Gaulin White, Gail Clarke Mayhew and Barb Willard.

Special thanks to dear friends Josee and Donald, also to Valerie, Cathy, Susan, and Brenda, all of whom helped make it possible for Myrna to remain in her own home. Thanks to the CLSC in Cookshire, Dr. Helene Payeur and Nurse Evelyne for their support.

Funeral service will take place at Bishopton United Church on Oct. 19, 2018, visitation at 1 p.m., followed by the funeral service at 2 p.m. with Rev. Barb Willard officiating, and then interment at Lakeside Cemetery in Bishopton.

In lieu of flowers, donations in Myrna's memory can be made to Lakeside Cemetery Co, c/o Marie James, 101 Main St., Bishopton, QC J0B 1G0 or a charity of your choice.

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Today is the 290th day of 2018 and the 26th day of autumn.

TODAY'S HISTORY: In 1931, Al Capone was convicted of income tax evasion and sentenced to 11 years in prison.

In 1933, German refugee Albert Einstein immigrated to the United States, where he would live and work for the rest of his life.

In 1989, a 7.1-magnitude earthquake struck Northern California, killing more than 60 people.

In 2006, the U.S. population topped 300 million for the first time.

TODAY'S BIRTHDAYS: Jean Arthur (1900-1991), actress; Jerry Siegel (1914-1996), writer/illustrator; Arthur Miller (1915-2005), playwright/novelist; Rita Hayworth (1918-1987), actress; Beverly Garland (1926-2008), actress; Evel Knievel (1938-2007), stunt performer; Michael McKean (1947-), actor; Mae Jemison (1956-), scientist/astronaut; Mike Judge (1962-), animator/writer/director; Norm Macdonald (1959-), actor/comedian; Ernie Els (1969-), golfer; Wyclef Jean (1969-), rapper/producer; Eminem (1972-), rapper; Felicity Jones (1983-), actress.

TODAY'S FACT: In 1952, Albert Einstein was offered the post of Israeli president, which he politely declined.

TODAY'S SPORTS: In 1968, the International Olympic Committee expelled American Olympic sprinters Tommie Smith and John Carlos from further participation in the Games for raising their fists in protest against racial discrimination during the victory ceremony the previous day.

TODAY'S QUOTE: "I could not ignore their withering glances. They looked at me the way real vampires look at Count Chocula." — Norm Macdonald, "Based on a True Story"

TODAY'S NUMBER: 4 — performances in 1944 of Arthur Miller's first play, "The Man Who Had All the Luck," before it closed to poor reviews.

TODAY'S MOON: Between first quarter moon (Oct. 16) and full moon (Oct. 24).

Memories." Christmas cards are also available at a cost of \$1 each. Each card has a picture of Christmas decorations from around the Home.

Thank you to all of our volunteers who assisted us in numerous ways this month. May you all have a great month ahead. Next month, you'll be able to read about our Thanksgiving and Halloween festivities.

Submitted by Rebecca Taylor

Wales Home News September 2018



which included entertainment, a guest speaker and refreshments. Zootherapy took place in the nursing care units on the 20th. The Roxton Singers came on the evening of the 24th to perform for residents in the living room.

The September birthday party was held on the 26th and was hosted by the Rebekahs. Thank you to our hosts and happy birthday to everyone who celebrated.

In preparation of our Foundation's Candlelight evening of Memories, residents also had the opportunity to choose between two designs for the artwork that will be displayed on the library wall. Our unique piece of artwork will be created in metal by a local business, Artik Metal. We plan to unveil the piece during the evening of November 2nd. So far, we have sold 557 candles, towards our goal of 1200. Musical entertainment this year will be provided by Mireille Pruneau. If you would like to purchase candles, please contact Rebecca Taylor by phone at 819-826-3266 ext.221 or by e-mail at: rtaylor@waleshome.ca. A copy of our pamphlet and more information can be found on our website.

Welcome to Helen Mathers, Sara Lebourveau and Geraldine Knutson who has joined the Wales family. Best wishes to David Cox who has returned home after spending some time with us. Our

sympathies are extended to the family and friends of Doreen Ditchburn, Myra Fleming, Marjorie Abercrombie and Bernadette Toombs. Jim Shea's family hosted his funeral reception at the Wales Home on the 1st.

If you are looking for more information after you've read the details above, you can visit our website at www.waleshome.ca and Facebook page at <https://www.facebook.com/ResidenceCHSLDWales> for photos, news updates and a copy of the monthly activity calendar and chatter. You can also give us a call at 819-826-3266 for information on admissions, etc., or if you'd like to become a volunteer. We are currently in need of volunteers to do one-on-ones (reading, chatting, etc.) with residents.

If you are looking for ideas for an interesting book to read, copies of "Memories Everlasting," are still available for sale at the Wales Home, Papeterie 2000 in Richmond, Brome Lake Books and The Township's Association. They are \$20 and can be purchased by contacting Rebecca Taylor by phone at 819-826-3266 ext.221 or by e-mail at rtaylor@waleshome.ca or making a purchase at one of the locations listed above. Mailing from the Wales Home is available for an additional cost. We are currently working on the sequel which will be titled "Timeless

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 - 6 Dangles
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 - 18 Precious stone
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 - 28 Cartoon bear
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 - 32 Actor Moranis
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 - 36 La femme
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 - 3 College degs.
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 - 5 Letter puzzle
 - 6 Escape artist
 - 7 Hertz competitor

Answer to Previous Puzzle

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- 8 Opposite of "paleo"
- 9 Slangy lady
- 10 Sault — Marie
- 12 Captivate
- 13 Mattress part
- 18 — up (got ready)
- 19 Without strain
- 20 Bicep
- 22 Jammed
- 23 Mountain lion
- 24 Tune out
- 25 Watched
- 28 Time divs.
- 30 Small guitar
- 34 Elbowroom
- 35 Greek goddess
- 40 — Island
- 41 Under the covers
- 43 Sudden short breath
- 45 Bldg. manager
- 46 Woodworking tool
- 47 King, in France
- 48 Cookbook measure
- 50 Workout facility
- 51 Startled shriek
- 52 "What you — is what you get"

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Your Birthday

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 17, 2018

Consider what you enjoy doing. It's OK to follow your own path and do your own thing. Don't feel you must be a copycat or indulge someone who always expects you to be a sidekick. It's time to branch out and do something that makes you happy.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) — Anger will not alleviate discontent. You need to follow your heart and do your own thing. Refuse to let anyone put demands on you or challenge you mentally or physically.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) — Work around any last-minute changes that come into play. Getting upset will not help matters move forward faster. Your patience and innovation will help you find a good alternative.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) — Take your chores and responsibilities seriously. Don't leave anything to chance. Putting your energy where it counts will bring you the most in return. Making a fuss will only hinder you.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) — Make last-minute alterations to ensure that what you want to happen will unfold flawlessly. Your input, insight and dedication will pay off. Share your feelings.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) — Move forward with trepidation. Don't trust someone else to pull his or her weight or follow along. Walk away from peer pressure or behavior that you don't condone.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) — Seeing is

believing. Ask questions and get your facts straight before moving forward. A chance to get ahead is present if you negotiate on your own behalf.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) — What you willingly do for others today will make you feel good, and the favors will eventually be returned. A change of attitude regarding a partnership will bring about transformation.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) — If you watch how others react and respond, you will know exactly how to counter any changes that don't sit right with you. Share your concerns as well as possible solutions.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) — Look for answers before you start something new or make changes. Someone will lead you astray if you are too trusting. Do the leg-work and double-check your options.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) — You don't have to spend money or get involved in someone else's plans if they don't suit your needs. Do your own thing and align yourself with like-minded thinkers. Romance is highlighted.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) — Take a moment to go over what's happening in your life and to figure out how to respond to someone or keep the peace.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) — A business trip, conference call or family meeting will help you get positive results. Your opinion will make a difference and will bring about needed change.

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 17, 2018

A useful play to have in mind

By Phillip Alder

George Burns said, "It's hard for me to get used to these changing times. I can remember when the air was clean and sex was dirty."

At the bridge table, memory is very important. Not only do you need to remember the bidding and cards already played, but also the key textbook plays.

In this deal, who comes out on top in four clubs by South after West leads the heart eight?

East opened with a modern pre-empt — if you have a long suit and a weak hand at favorable vulnerability, do not pass. Then, North should have balanced with three no-trump, a contract that would have made easily. But North unwisely made a takeout double, then passed South's four-club advance, to end in limbo. (Yes, South might have overbid with three no-trump.)

Declarer knew that West's opening lead was a singleton. He won with dummy's ace, drew trumps, cashed the heart queen and spade ace (West signaled with the queen), and continued with another spade, giving East the lead with his king. What happened next?

East shifted to the diamond three. South played low from his hand, and West won with his nine. However, when

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				♥	A Q	
				♦	8 7 5	
				♣	A K 6 2	
West				East		
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♦	A Q 10 9				♦	J 4 3
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				South		
				♠	7 5	
				♥	K 9 7	
				♦	K 6 2	
				♣	Q 10 9 8 3	
Dealer: East						
Vulnerable: Neither						
South	West	North	East			
Pass	Pass	Dbl.	Pass	3♥		
4♣	Pass	Pass	Pass			
Opening lead: ♥ 8						

West exited with the spade queen, South ruffed and cashed the heart king, discarding a diamond from the dummy. Declarer lost only one spade and two diamonds.

East should have realized that his side needed three diamond tricks immediately. When that is the case, East must lead an honor so that declarer cannot duck the trick with effect. Here, if East had led the diamond jack at trick eight, the contract would have failed.

CELEBRITY CIPHER

by Luis Campos

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

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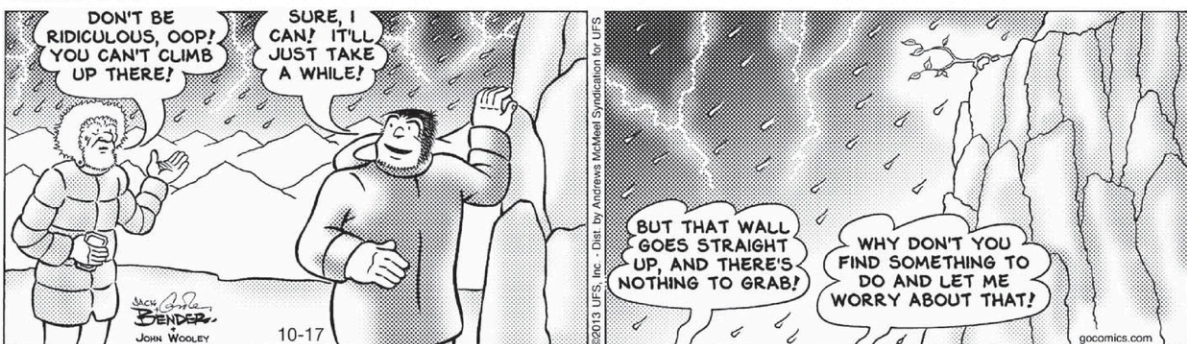
Previous Solution: "The best music is essentially there to provide you something to face the world with." — Bruce Springsteen

TODAY'S CLUE: *P equals M*

REALITY CHECK



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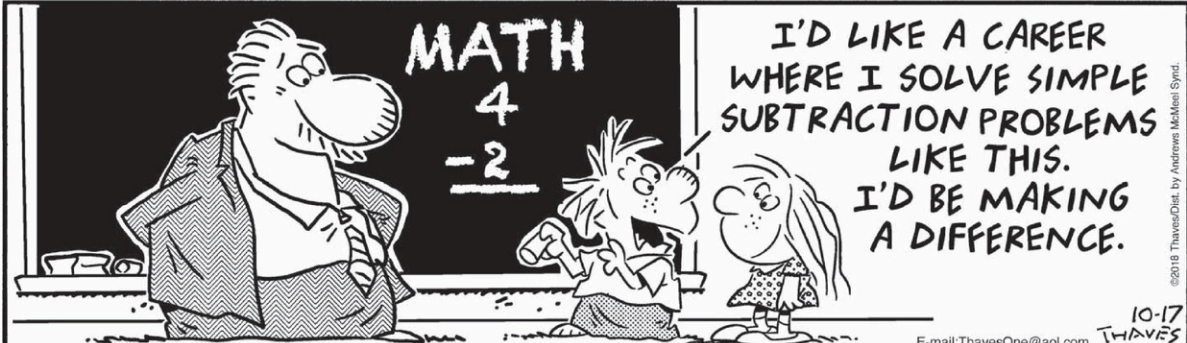
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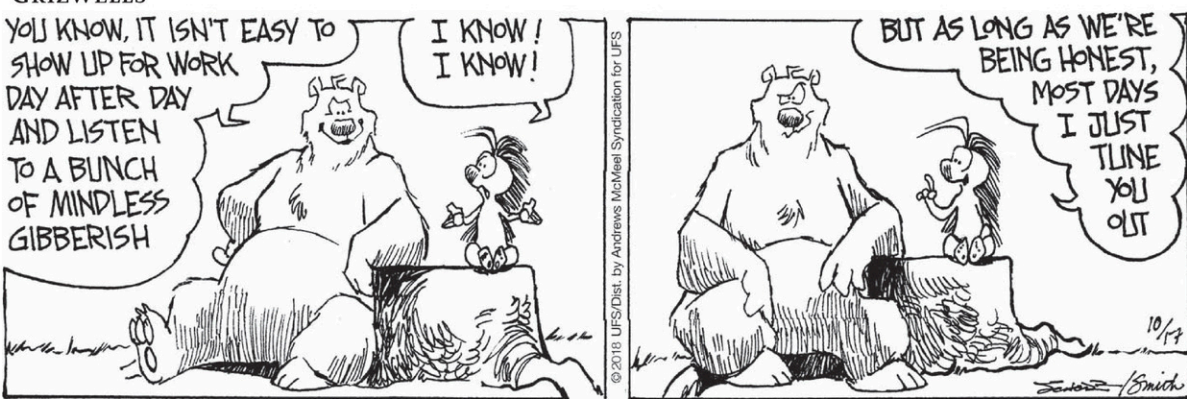
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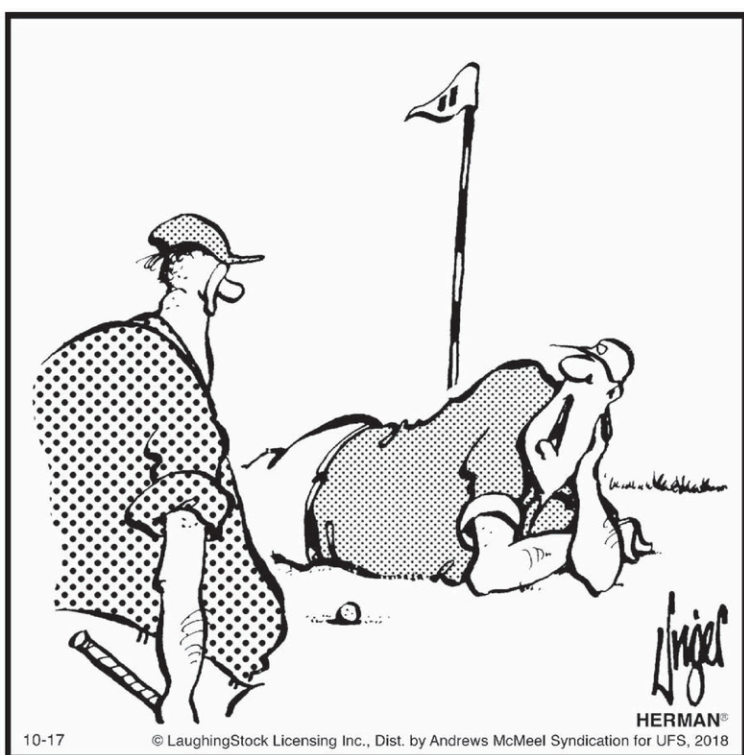
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A meaty bistro classic tart that is as refined as it is rich

By America'S Test Kitchen

This bistro classic is as refined as it is rich. We kept the filling onion-forward by cooking the strands in rendered bacon fat and stirring them into a light custard. Use yellow or white onions here; sweet onions will make the tart too sweet. Use a 9-inch tinned-steel tart pan.

FRENCH ONION AND BACON TART
Servings: 6-8
Start to finish: 2 hours, 15 minutes

Crust:

- 1 1/4 cups (6 1/4 ounces) all-purpose flour
- 1 tablespoon sugar
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 8 tablespoons unsalted butter, cut into 1/2 inch cubes and chilled
- 2-3 tablespoons ice water

Filling:

- 4 slices bacon, cut into 1/4 inch pieces
- Vegetable oil
- 1 1/2 pounds onions, halved through root end and cut crosswise into 1/4 inch slices

- 3/4 teaspoon salt
- 1 sprig fresh thyme
- 2 large eggs
- 1/2 cup half-and-half
- 1/4 teaspoon pepper

Spray 9 inch tart pan with removable bottom with vegetable oil spray. Pulse flour, sugar, and salt in food processor until combined, about 4 pulses. Scatter butter over top and pulse until mixture resembles coarse sand, about 15 pulses. Add 2 tablespoons ice water and process until clumps form and no powdery bits remain, about 5 seconds, adding up to 1 tablespoon more ice water if dough will not form clumps.

Tear dough into walnut-size pieces and sprinkle evenly in pan. Working outward from centre, press dough into even layer, sealing any cracks. Working around edge, press dough firmly into corners, up sides of pan, and into fluted ridges. Use your thumb to level off top edge of dough. Use excess dough to patch any holes. Lay plastic wrap over dough and smooth out any bumps or shallow areas. Place dough-lined pan on plate and freeze for 30 minutes.

Adjust oven rack to middle position and heat oven to 375 F. Place frozen tart shell on baking sheet. Spray piece of extra-wide heavy-duty aluminum foil with vegetable oil spray and gently press against dough, covering edges to prevent burning. Fill with pie weights and bake until top edge of dough just starts to colour and surface no longer looks wet, about 30 minutes. Remove foil and weights. Return sheet to oven and continue to bake until tart shell is golden brown, 5 to 10 minutes longer. Set sheet with tart shell on wire rack. Do not turn off oven.

Meanwhile, cook bacon in 12 inch nonstick skillet over medium heat until crispy, 5 to 7 minutes. Using slotted spoon, transfer bacon to paper towel-lined plate. Pour off all but 2 tablespoons fat from skillet (if you do not have 2 tablespoons fat, add vegetable oil as needed to make this amount).

Add onions, salt, and thyme sprig to skillet. Cover and cook until onions release liquid and start to wilt, about 10 minutes. Reduce heat to low and continue to cook, covered, until onions are very soft, about 20 minutes longer, stirring once or twice (if after 15 minutes onions look wet, uncover and continue to

cook 5 minutes longer). Remove pan from heat and let onions cool for 5 minutes.

Whisk eggs, half-and-half, and pepper together in large bowl. Discard thyme sprig. Stir onions into egg mixture until just incorporated. Spread onion mixture over tart shell and sprinkle bacon evenly over top. Bake tart on sheet until centre feels firm to touch, 20 to 25 minutes, rotating pan halfway through baking.

Transfer sheet to wire rack and let tart cool for at least 10 minutes. Remove outer metal ring of tart pan, slide thin metal spatula between tart and pan bottom, and carefully slide tart onto platter. Serve warm or at room temperature.

To make ahead: Cooled tart can be refrigerated wrapped in plastic wrap for up to 3 days. Reheat on baking sheet in 325 F oven for 10 to 15 minutes.

Nutrition information per serving: 283 calories; 163 calories from fat; 18 g fat (10 g saturated; 1 g trans fats); 92 mg cholesterol; 418 mg sodium; 25 g carbohydrate; 2 g fiber; 6 g sugar; 6 g protein.

For more recipes, cooking tips and ingredient and product reviews, visit <https://www.americastestkitchen.com>. Find more recipes like French Onion and Bacon Tart in "ATB Brunch."

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\$1,000[†]

ENDS OCTOBER 31ST

ON SELECT NEW 2018 SUV MODELS



2018 ESCAPE

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- Apple CarPlay™ and Android Auto[≥]
- SYNC® 3 with Waze integration[‡]

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Vehicle(s) may be shown with optional equipment. Dealer may sell or lease for less. Limited time offers. Offers only valid at participating dealers. See your Ford Dealer for complete details or call the Ford Customer Relationship Centre at 1-800-565-3673. For factory orders, a customer may either take advantage of eligible raincheckable Ford retail customer promotional incentives/offers available at the time of vehicle factory order or time of vehicle delivery, but not both or combinations thereof. Retail offers not combinable with any CPA/GPC or Daily Rental incentives, the Commercial Upfit Program or the Commercial Fleet Incentive Program (CFIP).

*From October 2 to November 16 and November 28 to 30, 2018, receive 0% APR purchase financing on new 2018 Explorer, EcoSport for up to 48 months, or 2018 Edge, Escape for up to 60 months, to qualified retail customers, on approved credit (OAC) from Ford Credit Canada Company. Not all buyers will qualify for the lowest interest rate. Example: \$30,000 purchase financed at 0% APR for 48/60 months, monthly payment is \$625.00/\$500.00, cost of borrowing is \$0 (RDPRM registration and related fees up to \$52 in Quebec) and total to be repaid is \$30,000 (up to \$30,052 in Quebec). Down payment on purchase financing offers may be required based on approved credit from Ford Credit Canada Company. Taxes payable on full amount of purchase price. All purchase finance offers include freight and air tax charges but exclude options. Green Levy (if applicable, and except in Quebec), license, fuel fill charge, insurance, dealer PDI (except in Quebec), PPSA (not applicable in Quebec), RDPRM registration and related fees up to \$52 (only in Quebec), administration fees (except in Quebec), and taxes. All prices are based on Manufacturer's Suggested Retail Price.

†Offer only valid from October 2 to October 31, 2018 (the "Offer Period"), to resident Canadians with an eligible Costco membership on or before October 1, 2018. Receive \$1,000 towards the purchase or lease of a new 2018/2019 Ford model (excluding 2018 C-MAX, 2019 Fusion with gas engine, 2018/2019 Focus, Fiesta, F-150 Raptor, Shelby® GT350/GT350R Mustang, Ford GT, all cutaway/chassis cab and F-650/F-750) (each an "Eligible Vehicle"). Limit one (1) offer per each Eligible Vehicle purchase or lease per Costco membership number. Offer is transferable to persons domiciled with an eligible Costco member. Customer may use the \$1,000 offer as a down payment or choose to receive a rebate cheque from Ford Motor Company of Canada, Limited but not both. Applicable taxes calculated before the offer amount is deducted.

~Receive a winter performance package, which includes: four (4) winter tires, four (4) steel wheels and four (4) tire pressure monitoring system sensors when you purchase or lease a new 2018 Ford Escape between October 2 and November 30, 2018. This offer is not applicable to any Fleet (other than small fleets with an eligible FIN) or Government customers and not combinable with CPA, GPC, CFIP or Daily Rental Allowances. Vehicle handling characteristics, tire load index and speed rating may not be the same as factory-supplied all-season tires. Winter tires are meant to be operated during winter conditions and may require a higher cold inflation pressure than all-season tires. Some conditions apply.

^FordPass Connect (formerly SYNC Connect) is an optional feature on select vehicles, and is required for certain features. FordPass Connect includes a 1-year subscription for remote features excluding Wi-Fi hotspot, starting with the vehicle sale date (after which, fees apply). Subscription is subject to compatible 4G network availability. Evolving technology/cellular networks may affect future functionality. Certain restrictions, 3rd-party terms, and/or message/data rates may apply. ≥Available feature. Use voice-operated systems when possible; don't use handheld devices while driving. Apple CarPlay is available models with SYNC 3. Requires phone with compatible version of Apple iOS and active data service. SYNC does not control CarPlay while in use. Apple is solely responsible for their functionality. Message and data rates may apply. Apple CarPlay™ is a trademark of Apple Inc., registered in the U.S. and other countries.

‡Features/functionality vary by vehicle/model. Don't drive while distracted. Use voice-operated systems when possible; don't use handheld devices while driving. Some features may be locked out while the vehicle is in gear. Not all features are compatible with all phones. Message and data rates may apply. Optional Navigation system map updates cannot be received via Wi-Fi and require a separate update.

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