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Decadent desserts delight in Baldwin's Mills

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THE RECORD

THE VOICE OF THE EASTERN TOWNSHIPS SINCE 1897

To err is human; to forgive is up to the voters

Editorial - Page 6

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TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 4, 2018

Phendlers in the final stretch of Mississippi Challenge

By Gordon Lambie

As of yesterday morning, Eric and Daniel Phendler were only 138 miles from the end of their journey down the Mississippi River, with a tropical storm heading right their way. Although the two Townshippers told The Record recently that they expected to reach the Gulf of Mexico by labour day, having made better progress on the second half of their trip than expected, a week of bad weather slowed them to the point that they may be reaching the end of the river at about the same time as Tropical Storm Gordon. Although their goal to raise funds along the way to support Memphremagog Conservation Inc (MCI) has fallen far short of their initial \$5,000 goal, the two brothers said that the experience of the trip itself has been unforgettable.

"It's been an interesting couple of weeks, that's for sure," said Daniel, reflecting on the journey. "All in all this has been a great trip, but we're looking forward to the creature comforts of being back home."

Challenging weather aside, the younger Phendler brother cited countless wildlife sightings, encounters with fascinating people, and the opportunity to paddle through stunning beauty since the trip got started two months ago as just a few of the reasons that the journey has left a mark.

"We've been very lucky" Eric said, noting that despite close calls with other storms, "everyone's alive and we have all our limbs."

While positive about their travels, the two boys said they are disappointed with

CONT'D ON PAGE 3

George MacLaren remembered as visionary



JAMES DUFF

Left to right: George MacLaren, MacLaren's wife Anne and James Duff taken at the MacLaren Home In Mahone Bay

By Sharon McCully

The Townships community and friends across Quebec and beyond are saddened to learn of the passing Aug. 30 of George MacLaren, respected lawyer, and former publisher and owner of the Sherbrooke Record. He died Thursday morning surrounded by his family at his home at Mahone Bay,

Nova Scotia.

MacLaren had deep roots in the Townships, born in 1939 at his parents' farm in Bondville, with his early education in Knowlton. He earned an Arts degree from McGill University and graduated from Université Laval with a law degree in 1964 before settling in Ogden where he was a senior partner in the lawfirm MacLaren, Hackett, Camp-

bell, Turner, Bissonnette and Bouchard.

A longtime friend and advisor to former Quebec premier Jean Charest, MacLaren also served as Quebec's Agent General to the United Kingdom, Scandinavia and Ireland.

Friends and colleagues are remembering him as a one-of-a-kind

CONT'D ON PAGE 5

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Weather



TODAY: SUNNY

HIGH OF 25
LOW OF 10



WEDNESDAY: MIX OF SUN AND CLOUDS

HIGH OF 29
LOW OF 19



THURSDAY: SHOWERS

HIGH OF 22
LOW OF 6



FRIDAY: SUNNY

HIGH OF 21
LOW OF 5



SATURDAY: SUNNY

HIGH OF 19
LOW OF 4

Decadent Desserts delight in Baldwin's Mills

By Gordon Lambie

The Ladies Group of Baldwin's Mills held their annual Decadent Desserts Event this past Saturday afternoon at the Baldwin's Mills United Church. A broad assortment of decadent desserts were available to choose from, priced at two slices for \$8.

While the event has frequently been accompanied by a used book sale in the past, this year's formula took a different turn. Local photographer Holger Richter held an exhibit of his recent work inside the church instead, with ten per cent of photography sales going towards the charitable causes.

Group member Louise Baldwin said that the fundraiser has been going on for at least 10 years, having grown out of the more labour-intensive tradition of holding a fundraising garage sale.

In 2017 the Ladies' Group donated \$2,762 to charity from this and other events throughout the year, with the funds being distributed to groups like Oxfam Canada, Mental Health Estrie, Literacy in Action, Doctors without Borders, and the Baldwin's Mills United Church, among many others.



GORDON LAMBIE

Ladies Group of Baldwin's Mills has been a part of the Baldwin's Mills community since the summer of 1962, but the members trace the history of women in the area working to try to make the wider world a better place back much further through a variety of now defunct

organizations and groups. Although the group has no motto or mission statement, its members host events that help bring the community together both for fellowship and to support a variety of local and international causes.

Magog hopes to classify two churches as 'Heritage Properties'

Record Staff
SHERBROOKE

Magog City Council plans to classify two late 19th-century churches as Heritage Properties under the Cultural Heritage Act.

Saint Patrice and Saint Luke churches, including church, rectory, community hall, and land would be the third and fourth Magog locations to ob-

tain this form of protection. The other two are Sainte-Marguerite-Marie Church and the Merry House.

According to municipal authorities, the classification would fully protect the buildings and according to Mayor Vicki-May Hamm, this protection would affect the appearance of the buildings, but not the interior. Other buildings of interest could be added to the list.

According to councilor Diane Pel-

letier, this is an opportunity to preserve and enhance the historic heritage of Magog, in a concrete way. "This classification would frame possible requests for modification, and ultimately prevent demolition. We consulted the two churches, and their members are in agreement with our approach," she says.

An information and consultation evening is scheduled for September 18 at Magog City Hall at 7:30 pm

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Association for children with cancer

Ben by Daniel Shelton

Panel 1: A man in a plaid shirt walks a dog on a leash. A boy is walking next to them.

Panel 2: The boy asks, "WHY DID WE STOP?" The man replies, "WELL, MAX USUALLY STOPS HERE TO, ER... WELL, YOU KNOW..." The man points to the dog and says, "DO HIS 'THING'..."

Panel 3: The boy asks, "DO YOU ALWAYS BRING HIS 'THING' BACK HOME?"

Panel 4: The man replies, "IT'S THE 'RIGHT' 'THING' TO DO!"

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LOCAL NEWS

"We already know that not all diabetic patients will be affected by kidney failure, amputation, or cardiovascular problems," Geraldès explained.

Canada Research Chair on Diabetes complications renewed

Record Staff
SHERBROOKE

In Quebec, 880,000 people live with diabetes and its primary complications, which include renal failure, the risk of non-traumatic amputations, and the risk of blindness in adults under 65 years of age. In addition, the cost of health care for a person with diabetes is above the average. This difference is explained by the consequences of diabetes on the heart, eyes, kidneys and blood vessels.

At the Université de Sherbrooke, Professor Pedro Miguel Geraldès has had his Canada Research Chair in Diabetes and Vascular Complications renewed for a five-year term to continue his research on the impact of diabetes on kidney disease, cardiovascular problems, and vision loss.

Although reducing blood sugar prevents vascular complications, it is difficult to control. Prof. Geraldès and his team are studying the effects of sugar and dietary fat on the function of vascular cells in diabetes-affected tissues, namely the kidneys, eyes, heart, and lower limbs. He tries to understand how diabetes reduces the actions of factors such as insulin, which is essential for the function of vascular cells.

"We already know that not all diabetic patients will be affected by kidney failure, amputation, or cardiovascular problems," Geraldès explained. "Our biggest challenge is that we have no way of determining who will develop vascular complications. My research aims to find new strategies to improve detection of patients at risk of developing vascular complications and thus better support them."



(UNIVERSITÉ DE SHERBROOKE)
Dr Pedro Miguel Geraldès (right) and his team are investigating the vascular complications of diabetes and the Canada Research grant renewal assures the work will continue for another five years.

Canadians encouraged to attend public meeting on Coventry landfill site

Record Staff

A group of Vermont citizens, who founded DUMP (Don't Undermine Memphremagog Purity), are organizing a public meeting to raise awareness regarding the plan to expand the landfill site in Coventry, Vermont, just south of Lake Memphremagog. The meeting will take place on Monday, September 10 at 7 p.m. at the Gateway Centre, 84, Fyfe Dr in Newport, Vermont.

At this meeting, several invited guests will participate in a panel discussion, including two representatives of Memphremagog Conservation Inc. Robert Benoit, volunteer president and Ariane Orjikh, general manager.

MCI is encouraging Canadian citizens

to attend this meeting, which will answer questions on the impact of this landfill site on Lake Memphremagog, which serves as a major source for local drinking water.

The Coventry landfill site, operated by Casella Waste Systems, is the only landfill site in Vermont, accepting garbage from all parts of Vermont as well as from several nearby states. The landfill is situated close to the Black river, Lake Memphremagog's principal tributary. For several years now, MCI has been monitoring the site, and has raised serious concerns regarding the increase in Casella's operation of the site. The capacity of the site, initially 270,000 tons annually, was increased to 370,000 tons annually in 2005, and to 600,000 tons an-

nually in 2013. A permit application has now been submitted to increase the size of the site to 129 acres (an increase of 51 acres), which will allow the site to continue operating for another 22 years.

The landfill is situated at the top of the Lake Memphremagog watershed, from which 185,000 people get their drinking water, including the cities of Sherbrooke and Magog. MCI believes that this site poses a real danger to the public and that a principle of precaution should be applied. MCI also believes that this site, parts of which are less than 100 metres from the Black river, should never have been authorized in the first place. An operational failure, a natural disaster, a flood, or an earthquake would have disastrous consequences for the

lake and the population, MCI says, and the site should be closed.

MCI also believes that the leachate, often referred to as garbage juice, should be treated elsewhere than at the Newport treatment plant, whose effluent is emptied into Lake Memphremagog. This plant was not designed to treat leachate and does not carry out any toxicity tests required to assess its impact on the quality of the lake's water. An independent study should be undertaken to assess the danger that this landfill site poses to the quality of Lake Memphremagog's water.

Those planning to attend the meeting should confirm their intention to attend by email to info@memphremagog.org.

Mississippi Challenge

CONT'D FROM PAGE 1

the way the fundraising has stalled. As of this writing the gofundme campaign for the Phendlers' Mississippi Challenge has raised \$2,150, less than half of the \$5,000 they identified as their original goal.

"We mention it to people along the river and are still trying to get in touch with people back home," the older brother said, "but obviously we're trying to concentrate on getting ourselves down the river."

Eric noted that although he and his brother mention the campaign to those they meet along the way, they have encountered a lot of poverty among the

people who live near the river in the southern United States, which makes it harder to solicit donations.

"Every penny makes a difference," Daniel said.

Since leaving the locks and dams on the northern parts of the Mississippi behind, the Phendlers said that they have been able to make considerably better progress, managing an average of 50 miles per day on good days. Sitting in the canoe for close to 11 hours a day, the brothers said that they have become experts at quickly setting up camp on whatever sandbar suits their fancy come nighttime.

"The tent has become our home," Daniel said, noting that within 15 min-

utes he and Eric will have unpacked, pitched the tent, gotten a fire going, and will be sitting down with their journal or guitar to see the day off into night.

Asked about what experiences stay with them from the trip, Eric said that their older brother joined them on the water for four days in Memphis and got a surprise parting gift.

"An Asian Carp jumped up into the boat, right into his lap," he said, explaining that the invasive species fill the river and jump easily when startled.

"This was just before he was about to catch a flight back to London, and he was covered in stinky fish," Daniel added.

The Brothers also fondly remembered

the people they have spent time with along the river.

"We met the coolest guy in the world," Eric said. "This man, his name is Dale Sanders although a lot of people call him grey beard, he is 84 years old and, at the age of 80 he was the oldest man to canoe the entirety of the Mississippi river. Then at the age of 82 he was the oldest man to hike the entirety of the Appalachian trail. He holds the world record for both of those."

Assuming that there are no further delays from the weather, the boys should be finishing their trip sometime today.

For the love of a telephone table

By Linda Knight Seccaspina

her canasta club friends couldn't call her. Amazingly enough, I didn't end up in a corner with soap clenched between my teeth. Just a terrifying warning to stop messing around with the phone.

Years later there was a new telephone that had a dial tone, and we now had 7 numbers to remember. The telephone had become a game some days as my friends and I would prank strangers and ask them if their refrigerator was running. We kids had no opportunity to venture into the cyber world via the internet as it had not been invented yet. Children then made their own fun, even if it was a bit misguided, but the telephone held much fascination to us kids. There was no voicemail or Caller ID then either. Just a ringing phone or a busy signal. Two options - it was just that simple.

That same dial phone also gave out

some bad news. I remember the day my mother's friend called to tell us that Marilyn Monroe had died. My mother dropped the dish she was drying and grabbed the phone quickly to discuss her death. In 1961 we got an important call from Bousada's appliance store to tell us that our new colour TV was being delivered. My parents in turn called most of the Albert Street neighbours inviting them over to see the NBC peacock appear in colour just before "The Man from Uncle" came on.

I can still remember sitting at that telephone table more times that I can count with the large oval bevelled mirror above it that would reflect my different hairstyles I acquired during those years.

My family home was eventually sold on Albert Street, and the only thing rescued by a loving neighbour named Agnes was that telephone table and the large round

mirror that I still have in my home today. After all, memory is a way of holding onto the things you love, the things you are, the things you never want to lose.



My very first telephone at the age of 3 was pink, and it was bought at the Ritz five and dime on Main Street in Cowansville, Quebec. I called many imaginary friends and had long conversations with them on that phone. Of course I never received any calls back, but I could bring it over to my sandbox and not worry about having to replace it from damage.

The pink phone was replaced by a black one that was hooked into the wall with a fabric cord and my Grandparents telephone number was "32" and ours was "1386". I talked to many a local town operator some days until they persuaded me to hang up. Cutting the telephone cord one day with my plastic scissors resulted in my mother being incredibly angry that

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Former editor remembers friend and mentor

Submitted by James Duff
James Duff was editor of The Sherbrooke Record from 1977 to 1980

I met George Maclaren in the summer of 1977. He and several partners had just purchased the Sherbrooke Record from Conrad Black, Peter White and David Radler who were ready to move on to bigger endeavours. George was looking for an editor looking for a challenge. A mutual friend, Gazette columnist Glen Allen, told George to give me a call. I was a former Gazette reporter and desk, now assistant city editor at the Montreal Star, looking for escape options. Everyone at the Star knew the pressmen were headed for a strike. What we didn't know was the strike would kill Montreal's largest newspaper.

Our initial conversation wasn't auspicious. George, a parsimonious Townships Scot if ever there was one, proposed to pay me half of what I was making at the Star. But I'd be the editor of Quebec's third-largest English daily newspaper, with a car and expenses — and I could sign my own editorials. "Jamie, come on down for a visit," he drawled.

In 1977, the Record occupied a former fishing tackle factory in an industrial park. The Goss press occupied a quarter of the building. The production department took up another big whack of space. Sales had the front office. The newsroom was jammed into the southwest corner against a back wall. It was walled off from the rest of the building with sheets of plywood. The desks were ancient refugees from the Record's posh Wellington Street home during the Bas-

sett era. A bank of Teletype machines churned out wirecopy, most of which we reversed and wound into spools hung on clothes-hanger holders so we could use the blank side to hammer out our stories.

It was a low-cost operation. I'd heard stories about just how knife-edge from Record alumni Hugh Doherty, Paul Waters, Hubert Bauch and Scott Abbott. George knew how to get to me. "You decide what stories to chase, what photos to run — everything. It's your newsroom."

That was the clincher for me.

George and I had three wonderful years running the Record. We broke national stories — Gerald Bull's big guns, Charles Marion's bogus kidnap, Saad Gabr's attempted North Hatley buyout — with the same signed local editorials George vowed when he bought the Record. I'm sure some of the stories we broke cost us advertising, but to his eternal credit, George never brought it up. His only grumble was with John MacKay's court reporting from Sweetburg Ward. "Why must we run the names of people convicted of drunk driving," he asked me. "If we did it everywhere we cover, it would be one thing. But we're not. Therefore it's not fair." He could have ordered me to stop running the names. Instead he made his lawyer's pitch for fairness and convinced me to stop. We shared the same reverence for what the Record represented — an essential component of the Townships English community. We both read the 'bush notes,' the dismissive term used by generations of apprentice journalists to refer to the files from correspondents in

far-flung corners of what was once a vast English community stretching from Philipsburg on Mississquoi Bay to Inverness, a hamlet 70 miles from Quebec City. Correspondence editor Helen Evans oversaw and co-ordinated a dozen or more contributors and George would admonish me to find space. "Jamie, they're important to people. Take the time to go see them." So once a week, I'd head my fire engine red Record-issue Fort Pinto to one of these far-flung outposts and their eccentric scribes.

In 1980 CBC Television offered me a job and I headed back to Montreal. George hired Charles Bury to replace me. The CBC went on strike for what was to be a year. Instead of dumping one of us,

George kept me on for the year as the editor-at-large while Charlie got comfortable with the daily routine. It's a measure of the man.

In the Fall of '87, Quebecor approached George with an offer. Pierre Péladeau had it in his head to launch an English-language version of the Journal de Montréal, heavy on police and court news, gossip and sports. Part of the motivation came from Gazette publisher Clark Davey's try at an upscale French-language tabloid. Le Matin lasted just 42 issues but Péladeau sought revenge. Quebecor would buy the Record in exchange for Maclaren agreeing to launch the new daily.



RECORD ARCHIVES

George MacLaren remembered

CONT'D FROM PAGE 1

'rassembleur', a Renaissance man, visionary and a natural leader, who cared deeply about his community and the people in it. Record staffers and Townshippers knew him as the change-maker who purchased The Sherbrooke Record from Eastern Townships Publishing Company, controlled by the then neophyte newspaper trio of Peter White, David Radler and Conrad Black, who went on to build a world-wide media empire.

MacLaren's decision to leave a successful law career to invest in a business with an uncertain future, serving a dwindling English-speaking population, was viewed as a bold step. "My involvement is an act of faith in the future of the English-speaking population both in the Townships and in Quebec," MacLaren declared at the time, and his optimism never waned. MacLaren sold The Record to Quebecor in 1988 in a deal that saw him become publisher of Pierre Péladeau's new English daily, Montreal Daily News.

MacLaren characterized himself as a 'newspaper addict', consuming news from a half dozen newspapers each day. A visionary before the dawn of the Internet, he recognized the key to longevity for newspapers would be in concentrating coverage on local news.

"One of the reasons I got involved was that I was sick of reading Winnipeg Free

Press editorials in the Sherbrooke newspaper," MacLaren is oft quoted. "As long as I am publisher, there will never be another Winnipeg Free Press editorial in the Sherbrooke Record, he pledged on the day of signing."

MacLaren conducted the day-to-day business of running The Record from his second-floor, glassed-in office overlooking the staff below. He reveled in his daily banter with firebrand editor Charles Bury, and together they helped shape some of Canada's top journalists.

Randy Kinnear, the newspaper's accountant in 1988, often recalled the day MacLaren informed him he was selling the newspaper to Quebecor. According to Kinnear, MacLaren said, "do you want to be publisher, you have 15 minutes to answer."

Retired CBC senior political analyst Bernard St. Laurent had an office at The Record when MacLaren was publisher. "George was a Renaissance man," the veteran journalist recalled. "He was one of the most avid readers I have known. He was curious about everything and more knowledgeable about the world than most people. He appreciated life, good conversation, friendship and family. As a Townshiper, I will always be grateful for his decision to buy The Record. It gave the paper new life and a strong voice. He was one of the first people to see the need for an association of English-speaking Townshippers."

"George was a gifted manager who

led by listening-MBWA (manage by walking around)," recalled Perry Beaton who worked with MacLaren at The Record and later at the Montreal Daily News. "He cared about everything and to think he won't be around saddens me very much.

MacLaren also recognized the crucial role newspapers would play in informing English-speaking Quebecers of the sweeping political changes that were on the horizon with the election of a Parti Québécois government, and was instrumental in creating the Association of Quebec Regional English media (AQREM) to provide resources, training and support to smaller far-flung community newspapers.

Heather Alberti, a former publisher of the Shawville Equity and a founding member of AQREM, notes MacLaren was driven to unite rural publishers. "I remember being so inspired that there were people in the province working so hard in their communities to keep their Anglophone readers informed and acknowledge their importance in Quebec."

AQREM founding member Ross Dickson expressed the sadness and sense of loss felt by many. "I admired his vision and enthusiasm for the role The Record would play in the Townships and in Quebec. In the late 70s and 80s when we knew each other best, when many of the newspapers serving the English-speaking citizens of Quebec were disappearing, he was a welcome voice of optimism

and support. His enjoyment of the world of newspaper publishing, its challenges and successes, was a great help at a time when many of us felt isolated in our distant corners of Quebec," Dickson said. He credits MacLaren's early efforts to unite and support smaller newspapers with much of their current success. "Now, despite the world-wide moaning about the decline of newspapers, the QCNA (formerly AQREM) publications, seem to be thriving," Dickson noted.

A thoughtful man of many dimensions, George MacLaren was often sought after for advice on a range of issues. When former Quebec premier Jean Charest contemplated entering politics, he turned to his longtime friend and confidante, the politically savvy MacLaren, who had his finger on the pulse of the people, for advice. MacLaren gave him the thumbs-up, a decision that earned The Record an election-night spot in Charest's living room throughout his political life.

He is survived by his wife Anne and their two children, Roy, who spent some time working as a reporter in the Record newsroom, and Sarah, executive director of Leave Out Violence, a Nova Scotia support group for young people who have been affected by violence.

Funeral services will be announced at a later date.

EDITORIAL

Which raises the question: why in the world do people venture into politics given the dubious rewards and frightful risks.

To err is human; to forgive is up to the voters



PETER BLACK

To be a candidate in the provincial election you need to meet certain basic requirements: be 18 years of age, a Canadian citizen, a resident of Quebec for the previous six months; and, not be a judge, an MP, an election official, or a prisoner serving a sentence of two years or more.

One other obvious requirement goes unstated: A candidate has to be human, though no DNA test is currently necessary. To be human, of course, means being imperfect, flawed, fallible, and susceptible to being led into temptation. To twist the famous quote: To err is human; to forgive is up to the voters.

Such is the case as the usual process of public vetting and exposing the

flaws, flubs and failings of each party's candidates claims its early victims. As of this writing a few examples of those found guilty of human frailty have been candidates who: took a questionable loan from a mayor in his riding, was associated with a company that made usurious loans, made an on-line racist comment and accused someone falsely of being a pedophile.

These days, it's hard, if not impossible, to hide whatever mischief, minor or major, one might be up to. It's immeasurably more difficult if one is thrust into the public forum where a vast army of internet inquisitors awaits to ferret out any potentially embarrassing or incriminating detail.

Back in the good old days, prior to the invasion of the internet, politicians largely basked in a state of blessed invulnerability, where scandals and misdeeds came to light accidentally - tape on the door of the Democratic National Committee headquarters led to Richard Nixon's resignation; or through the diligence of public officials - Auditor-General Sheila Fraser's exposure of the sponsorship abuses through a routine audit.

It must be said, without dogged journalists to follow the leads (and the money) both of those scandals, and

countless others, likely would have fizzled out.

The extreme level of public examination these days, thanks to the internet, but also laws protecting against conflict of interest and financial impropriety, serve as safeguards against patently unsuitable people ever getting close to getting their fingers on the levers of power.

As much as folks may or may not like any one of the party leaders, for example, voters know enough about them by now to be assured they are not in politics for financial gain or other nefarious reasons.

Which raises the question: why in the world do people venture into politics given the dubious rewards and frightful risks.

Reading the idealistic, hopeful, public-spirited statements from candidates on their websites almost fills you with a stirring sense of the wonder of humanity. Service, community, progress, equity, justice.

No MNA wannabe, however, would dare admit that, in running for office, they are subjecting themselves, their family, friends, work associates and pets, to unbridled scrutiny and possible harassment from media and internet trolls. For people who spent their working lives in the comfort of discreet sur-

roundings, being thrust into the spotlight must be a living manifestation of that nightmare of being caught naked in public.

Still, for all its potential horrors, there appears to be no shortage of folks ready to collect 100 signatures from electors in their riding, fill out the forms and sign up for the adventure, or ordeal, depending on how it goes on the campaign trail and at the ballot box. It's amazing, frankly, that despite it all, there are so still so many quality people willing to step forward.

In the last election, there were 814 candidates in total for the 125 ridings, including five from the Parti des Sans Parti and 11 independents. There were even more in 2012, 892 in total, including a whopping 46 independents and 10 for the Parti Nul.

That was a huge leap from 2008 when there were a meagre 651 candidates, a figure partly explained by the absence of fringe parties which proliferated in the two subsequent elections. Who knows how many parties will be registered for the Oct. 1 vote.

Should you, human, wish to be a candidate in the election, the deadline to register is Sept. 15.

Saudi man helps medical students in Canada seek asylum amid diplomatic tensions

By Alanna Rizza
THE CANADIAN PRESS

A Saudi Arabian man who successfully claimed asylum in Canada is now helping students across the country do the same amid tensions between the two countries that erupted last month.

Omar Abdulaziz says he is assisting 20 Saudi medical students from Ontario, Quebec and British Columbia seek asylum so they can continue their studies

and live in Canada.

Last month Saudi Arabia suspended diplomatic relations with Canada in response to a government tweet that criticized the Saudis for the arrest of female social activists.

Saudi students were initially told that they had to leave Canada by Aug. 31 because of the ongoing diplomatic spat.

But HealthCareCan, which represents Canadian hospitals, said hundreds of Saudi Arabian resident physicians will be able to stay in the country to continue

their training for now.

Abdulaziz says the students he is working with are not among those allowed to stay in Canada longer.

"Some of them are really scared," said Abdulaziz. "This is a shock for them."

Abdulaziz, who was officially granted asylum in 2014, said since diplomatic tensions rose, he's been helping students from other universities with the asylum claim process.

He said the students don't want to return to the kingdom because they are worried that they'll be questioned by Saudi authorities on why they didn't come back by the Aug 31. deadline.

Abdulaziz said some of the students also fear going back to the kingdom because they are uncertain if they'll ever be allowed to return to Canada. He said other students are worried that they could be detained because of their associations with people who have recently been jailed in Saudi Arabia.

"I've been through the same situation before," said the 27-year old. "I understand how it feels to fear going back to your country, to feel lost."

Abdulaziz said he claimed asylum in Canada in 2013 because of his political

activism and criticisms of the Saudi government that he would regularly post on social media. He said he began posting about human rights issues publicly when he started his studies in Quebec in 2009 at McGill University.

He said his family started receiving threats because of his activism. He said he then claimed asylum because he feared that if he returned to Saudi Arabia he would be jailed.

"I felt that if I returned I was going to be harmed, or that I would at least lose my freedom," he said.

Abdulaziz said he's now helping students get in touch with lawyers and fill out paperwork so they can stay in Canada. Abdulaziz said some of the students are his friends and others reached out to him when they heard about his asylum claim being granted.

"I don't want them to experience the same (feelings) as me and I hope that they pass this," said Abdulaziz, who is how studying political science and sociology at Bishop's University in Sherbrooke, Que.

Abdulaziz said the 20 students have been studying in Canada for three to four years.

THE RECORD

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		GST	PST	TOTAL	
QUEBEC:	1 YEAR	155.00	7.75	15.46	\$178.21
	6 MONTHS	85.00	4.25	8.48	\$97.73
	3 MONTHS	44.00	2.20	4.39	\$50.59

ON-LINE SUBSCRIPTIONS

		GST	PST	TOTAL	
QUEBEC:	1 YEAR	108.72	5.44	10.85	\$125.00
	1 MONTH	9.78	0.49	0.98	\$11.25

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Local Sports

It was the 28th straight year that Bishop's and Norwich kickoff in an exhibition game.

Men's Rugby rounds out pre-season with convincing win over Norwich

The Bishop's Gaiters men's rugby team had seven different players score tries in their final pre-season game as they routed Norwich 45-7 on Abbott Field in Lennoxville, Que. on Saturday afternoon.

Bishop's will kickoff for real in the RSEQ against the up-start Ottawa Gee-Gees in the nation's capital on Sunday, Sept. 9 at 1 p.m.

"Our second exhibition game this season was a great success," said Charles Goode, Gaiters head coach. "Our new game plan is coming along, with the majority of tries being scored by our backs, as planned. Our line-out is coming along

as is our scrum, with a young front row, who performed admirably. Our main weakness was discipline. We had seven high/dangerous tackles, this would have resulted in yellow and red cards in league play. We must fix this, this week for Ottawa."

It was the 28th straight year that Bishop's and Norwich kickoff in an exhibition game.

Bishop's Tries

Jack Oatway
Duncan Alderdice (Hillsborough, Ont./Erin District S.S.)
Patty Currie

Gaiters suffer Defeat at the Hands of the Vert et Or

The Bishop's Gaiters women's rugby team fell 82-7 to the Sherbrooke Vert et Or to open their 2018 campaign.

Erika Scott (Dewittville, Que./John Abbott College) scored and converted

the Gaiters only try. Quinsea Mckenna was named MVP for her performance.

Stay up to date with everything Gaiters Athletics at gaiters.ca and on social media using @BishopsGaiters and #GaiterNation.

Ewan Lawton (Halifax, England/Queen Ethelburga's College)

Kai Moore (Roberts Creek, B.C.)

Carter Filion (St. Catharines, Ont./Ridley College)

Marceau Bertin (Paris, France/Raffles World Academy (Dubai))

Tyler Murphy (Bromont, Que.) 2
Marceau Bertin (Paris, France/Raffles World Academy (Dubai))

B-Side

The Gaiters b-side also won their game against Norwich by a final of 10-0. In that game Alex Liddell and Chris Rizzo (Oakville, Ont./Oakville Trafalgar H.S.) scored the tries.

Conversions

Josh Bray (Lennoxville, Que./Bishop's College School) 2

Serena Williams hits 18 aces in US Open win; Isner into QF

By Howard Fendrich
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Serena Williams' yells of "Come on!" crescendoed right along with the tension in a fourth-round U.S. Open match that began as a rout and suddenly became riveting.

When she ripped a backhand winner to claim the third set's opening game Sunday, Williams let out her loudest shout of the day, leaning forward and rocking both arms. This turned into a test, and she passed it.

Williams reached the quarterfinals at Flushing Meadows for a 10th consecutive appearance — she wasn't there last year because she gave birth to her daughter during the tournament — by picking her level up after a lull and using 18 aces to beat Kaia Kanepi of Estonia 6-0, 4-6, 6-3.

"It was a 'Serena scream.' I don't try to do it. It just comes out, and it's just emotions," said Williams, a six-time U.S. Open champion who finished with more than twice as many winners as Kanepi, 47-22.

"This is my job and this is what I do. This is how I earn a living. I'm going to do it the best I can," she added. "Winning a big game and a very important game and a really tight game, I think it was just a relief."

This match was filled with big hitting by both women, along with all manner of shifts in momentum and quality of play. In the 18-minute shutout of the first set, Kanepi's strokes were off and

Williams' were pretty much perfect as she grabbed 24 of 30 points.

But after compiling 14 winners and only two unforced errors in that set, Williams began making mistakes, becoming less and less comfortable as Kanepi grew increasingly so. Kanepi is ranked only 44th, but she's been a top-20 player in the past and has made it to Grand Slam quarterfinals a half-dozen times. Sure, that's nothing compared to Williams' 23 major titles, but it's something. Plus, it's worth remembering this: Kanepi eliminated No. 1 Simona Halep on Day 1 of this tournament.

In a blink, Williams had a match on her hands. Kanepi was matching Williams' power with booming groundstrokes of her own. She was getting better reads on Williams' serves. And Williams began making more and more mistakes.

When Williams shanked a backhand return of a 103 mph serve, the match was a little more than an hour old, and it was all tied at a set apiece. That was the first set she had lost against Kanepi of the 10 they'd played to that point, and the first set Williams had lost at the 2018 U.S. Open, a run that included a 6-1, 6-2 victory over her older sister Venus in the third round Friday night.

After that scream-inspiring hold to begin the final set, Williams broke right away to lead 2-0. She then faced a break point, but Kanepi wasted that chance by sending a backhand wide. From there, Williams smacked an ace at 118 mph, fol-

lowed by a service winner at 113 mph to go up 3-0, and that essentially was that.

Kanepi's take on Williams' serve? "Unreturnable," she called it.

Next for the 36-year-old American comes a quarterfinal against 2016 runner-up Karolina Pliskova, who beat Williams in the U.S. Open semifinals that year.

"I really was feeling great that year. I'm feeling great now, too. But it was a little bit different story, 2016. I was, like, a dark horse. Nobody was expecting me to get that far," Pliskova said after beating No. 18 Ashleigh Barty 6-4, 6-4.

"I know she was the best at that time, but I just wanted to win. So that's why I won, because I believed I have a chance," the No. 8-seeded Pliskova said. "I have a game to beat her."

The other quarterfinal on the top half of the draw will be defending champion Sloane Stephens of the U.S. against No. 19 Anastasija Sevastova of Latvia in a rematch from the same round last year.

Stephens got there by beating No. 15 Elise Mertens of Belgium 6-3, 6-3 at night, while Sevastova defeated No. 7 Elina Svitolina 6-3, 1-6, 6-0.

Recalling her 2017 quarterfinal victory over Sevastova, which was decided by a third-set tiebreaker, Stephens said: "I had to dig really deep."

The defending men's champion Rafael Nadal reached his fourth Grand Slam quarterfinal of the season, and 36th of his career, by getting past Nikoloz Basilashvili 6-3, 6-3, 6-7 (6), 6-4,

while No. 11 John Isner of the U.S. made it that far at Flushing Meadows for the first time since 2011. Isner defeated No. 25 Milos Raonic of Canada 3-6, 6-3, 6-4, 3-6, 6-2 and now faces 2009 champion Juan Martin del Potro who pounded 18 forehand winners in a 6-4, 6-3, 6-1 victory over No. 20 Borna Coric and hasn't dropped a set through four matches.

Nadal has been spending a lot more time on court, going four sets in each of his past two outings.

"Now is the moment to make the next step, step forward, play more aggressive. I did a lot of things well during the whole season. (It) is the moment to make it happen again," said the No. 1-ranked Nadal, who has won 26 of his past 27 matches. "I hope to be ready to make that happen."

He gets two days' rest before taking on No. 9 Dominic Thiem for a semifinal berth in what will be rematch of this year's French Open final, which Nadal won in straight sets.

Thiem prevented a rematch of last year's U.S. Open final by eliminating 2017 runner-up and No. 5 seed Kevin Anderson 7-5, 6-2, 7-6 (2).

This will be Thiem's first quarterfinal at a major other than the French Open — and his first match against Nadal on a surface other than red clay.

"On clay, I think it's one of the biggest challenges in sports to beat this guy or to compete with this guy," Thiem said. "I hope that it's a little bit more comfortable on hard court, but I'm not sure."

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Death



**Mrs. Ruth Hastings (nee Jones)
1925 - 2018**

Peacefully at The Manoir Lac Brome, August 28th, 2018 at the age of 93, passed away Ruth Jones, wife of the late Elmer (Bud) Hastings. Predeceased by brothers Kenneth and Lawrence, sisters Erma and Sylvia.

Survived by daughter Winona (John), grandsons, Timothy (Katherine) and William (Judy), great-grandchildren Chelsea and Devon Mark, sister-in-law Esther Jones and many nieces and nephews.

She enjoyed the friends and fellowship of the Order of the Eastern Star, of which she was a member for 64 years, and Mansonville United Church. The family would like to extend a special thank you to the staff and administration of the Manoir Lac Brome for their loving care and endless patience.

The family will receive condolences at the Désourdy Funeral Home, 101 rue Jean-Besré, Cowansville, Qc on Saturday, September 8th, 2018 at 1 p.m., followed by a Chapel service at 3 p.m. at the funeral home. In lieu of flowers, donations to the Owl's Head Cemetery or to the Alzheimer Society would be greatly appreciated.

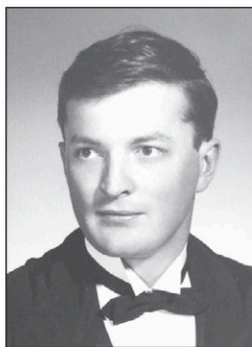
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Death

Death

Death



George Roy MacLaren

George was born at home on June 21, 1939 in Bondville, Brome County, Quebec, the son of Albert Roy and Barbara (Avery) MacLaren. He died in Mahone Bay, Nova Scotia on August 30, 2018.

He leaves his wife of 54 years Anne Lyle (Monger), his children William Roy (Lorna) and Sarah Avery (Dave) and his grandchildren Anna and Lilly. He also leaves his brother James MacLaren (Colleen) and his first cousin Dione Appleton who is the last person alive to know him since birth, as well as many nieces, nephews and beloved Monger in-laws.

George was predeceased by siblings Anne Westphal (Gordon), Janet Otilie MacLaren, Albert Ian MacLaren (Doreen) and his cousin Avery Stanyar (Ray) who was raised as his sister from the time he was born.

George led an active life with many friends. An avid reader with a razor sharp mind he participated fully in the life of his home province as a lawyer, newspaper publisher, financial adviser and Quebec's Agent General to the United Kingdom. He was also an active volunteer who gave freely of his time and expertise to many community organizations.

Interment will be held at a later date next to his parents in St. Andrew's Church cemetery, Buckingham, Quebec. Friends and family will be kept abreast of plans for a celebration of his life.

Donations in George's memory may be made to Leave out Violence Nova Scotia: 2171 Gottingen St., Suite 205, Halifax, NS, B3K 3B5 or the South Shore Health Foundation, PO Box 492, Bridgewater, NS, B4V 2X6. 902-543-8065.

Death



**Everett (Joe)
George
McComb
1932-2018**

It is with heavy hearts that we announce the passing of husband, father, and grandfather, Everett (Joe) George McComb, on Tuesday, August 28, 2018, at the age of 86 years, following his battle with cancer.

Joe leaves to mourn his wife Sylvia Ewing, his children: Kathy (Barry), Danny (Sue), Michael (Joyce), and Janna (Vic); his sisters Fern and Jewell, his sister-in-law Joan, and sister-in-law and brother-in-law Judy and Earl Stanley, as well as eight grandchildren and their spouses, ten great-grandchildren and numerous nieces and nephews.

Joe was predeceased by his father Thomas McComb, his mother Mary O'Brien, his sister Violet, his brothers: Eugene (Buster), Allan and Walter (Billy); his daughter-in-law Lynda, and stillborn son, Timmy.

As per Joe's wishes, a private family service was held at the Eaton Cemetery.

As a memorial tribute, donations to the Dr. W.J. Klinck Foundation would be appreciated.

CASS FUNERAL HOMES
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www.casshomes.ca

In Memoriam

RAYMOND, Wellington (Wink) - In loving memory of our father, grandfather and great-grandfather who passed away September 4, 1988.

*It's hard to believe that today
Marks 30 years since you left us.
So much has changed since then.
The world changes year to year
And friends from day to day,
But never will the one we loved
From memory pass away.*

SHARRON and BRUCE KIRBY
(daughter and son-in-law)
KARYN and PHIL DOLLOFF
KAROLYN and JONATHAN RHICARD
(granddaughters and
grandsons-in-law)
BRIDGETT DOLLOFF
(great-granddaughter)

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Canadian Red Cross
Quebec Division

Datebook

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 4, 2018

Today is the 247th day of 2018 and the 76th day of summer.

TODAY'S HISTORY: In 1781, 44 Spanish settlers founded El Pueblo de Nuestra Senora de los Angeles de Porciuncula, now known as Los Angeles.

In 1882, Thomas Edison flipped on the switch at the world's first commercial electrical distribution plant, powering downtown Manhattan in New York City.

In 1888, George Eastman patented his roll-film camera and registered the Kodak trademark.

In 1917, the United States suffered its first World War I military fatalities in France.

TODAY'S BIRTHDAYS: Richard Wright (1908-1960), author; Paul Harvey (1918-2009), radio broadcaster; Dick York (1928-1992), actor; Tom Watson (1949-), professional golfer; Drew Pinsky (1958-), radio/TV host; Damon Wayans (1960-), actor/comedian; Mike Piazza

(1968-), baseball player; Wes Bentley (1978-), actor; Beyonce Knowles (1981-), singer-songwriter/actress; Whitney Cummings (1982-), actress/comedian.

TODAY'S FACT: Graduate students Sergey Brin and Larry Page filed paperwork to incorporate Google, their 2-year-old research project, on this day in 1998.

TODAY'S SPORTS: In 1972, American swimmer Mark Spitz became the first athlete to win seven gold medals at a single Olympic Games.

TODAY'S QUOTE: "I was not leaving the south to forget the south, but so that someday I might understand it." — Richard Wright, "Black Boy"

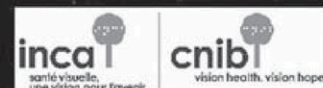
TODAY'S NUMBER: 3,999,759 — estimated population of the city of Los Angeles in 2017.

TODAY'S MOON: Between last quarter moon (Sept. 2) and new moon (Sept. 9).

"Watch me, Grandma!"



Macular degeneration is the leading cause of blindness in Canada. It can destroy your central vision in a few short months and the ability to see the faces of those you love. If you experience any change in vision, consult your eye-care professional.



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TOWNSHIPS

If you want to drink, that's your business. If you want to stop, we can help. Call Alcoholics Anonymous 1-888-424-2975, www.aa.org

LENNOXVILLE

Annual Quilt Show, sponsored by the Lennoxville Quilters, on Friday, September 7, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., and Saturday, September 8, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., in St. George's Church Hall, 84 Queen St., Lennoxville. Admission charged. Refreshments by Parish ladies. Prizes, courses (beginners and advance quilters).

LENNOXVILLE

The Lennoxville and District Community Aid will be holding a Blood Pressure clinic on Tuesday, September 11 at 164 Queen Street, Suite #104, from 1:30 p.m. to 2:30 p.m.

WATERVILLE

The Lennoxville and District Community Aid will be holding Blood Pressure clinic on Tuesday, September 11 at the Town Hall from 10 a.m. to 11 a.m.

NORTH HATLEY

The Lennoxville and District Community Aid will be holding a Blood Pressure clinic on Friday, September 7 at the Library, 165 Main St. North, from 10:00 a.m. to 11:30 a.m.

LENNOXVILLE

St. George's Parish Guild and Evening ACW invite one and all to visit the Lennoxville Quilters' annual Quilt Show taking place in St George's Church Hall. Friday, September 7, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., and Saturday, September 8, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Enjoy muffins, cookies, tea, coffee and juice. Lots of door prizes. Admission charged. Hope to see you all there!

BISHOPTON

Annual Spaghetti Supper followed by Bingo, fundraiser for St-Clément Church in Bishopton, on Saturday, September 8, 5 p.m. to 7 p.m., at St-Clément Parish Hall, 73 Main Street. Many door prizes to be given. Tickets and information: 819-884-2165. All welcome!

BURY

Centre Communautaire de Brookbury will be having a Bingo Night on September 7 at 7 p.m. Come for a fun evening. Please bring your own Bingo marker. The address is 571 Route 255, Bury. For information, call Brenda at 819-884-5984.

STANSTEAD

Fall Leaf Fair Coffee Party on Saturday September 8, 9 a.m. to 11:30 a.m., at Christ Church Hall, 548 Dufferin. Home made goodies, crafts and attic treasures. Please join us for coffee and yummy treats. Everyone welcome. Thrift Shoppe also open.

RICHMOND

Please join the 50+ Club for a fun time, starting up their fall programme on Monday, September 10 at 1:30 p.m. in the Richmond Melbourne United Church basement, rue Principale South. For more information, please call Bev at 819-826-3832.

RICHMOND

Interested in playing Military Whist? Join us at St. Anne's Church Hall, 171 Principale St. South, on Thursday evening, September 13, starting at 7:30 p.m. for the first games of the season. Military Whist will continue every second Thursday evening of each month. To reserve a table or donate to the lunch or grocery basket, please call Elizabeth at 819-826-6134.

NORTH HATLEY

Chicken and Ribs Barbecue at the North Hatley Legion, 95 Jackson Heights, on Saturday, September 15 at 6 p.m. Reservations please. Info/reservations: 819-842-2933. All welcome.

WATERVILLE

The Waterville-North Hatley United Church will hold their annual Rummage Sale on Friday, September 7 from 1 p.m. to 7 p.m. and also a bag sale on Saturday, September 8 from 9 a.m. to noon. Rain or shine!

IVES HILL (MILBY)

Please join us for the annual Ham Supper to support St. Barnabas Anglican Church, Milby on Saturday, September 15 at 5:00 o'clock at the Ives Hill Community Centre. The delicious menu includes ham, scalloped potatoes, beans, peas, coleslaw, rolls, with delightful apple crisp and ice cream for dessert, with tea, coffee and juice. Admission charged. Door prizes.

MILBY

Celtic Evensong. Join us on Sunday, September 16 at 2 p.m. for a service of evensong at St Barnabas Anglican Church in Milby with Celtic music by the Ó Sioráins.

RICHMOND

Richmond's Terry Fox Walk will take place on Sunday, September 16. It will start at the corner of rue Principale and Craig at 9 a.m. Everyone from 2 months to 99 years are welcome to participate and show support for Terry Fox!! The Canadian Legion will be having their Terry Fox Brunch that morning!

Children won't listen

Dear Annie

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 4, 2018

Dear Annie: My husband and I have four young children. Generally, our children are well-behaved; however, sometimes they don't listen to me or my husband. It is incredibly frustrating for us, and we both lose our patience quickly with them. When this happens, we find that they start playing off one another and revolting against us.

This tends to get us both angry, and we raise our voices to try to keep our children listening and paying attention. As you can imagine, that makes the situation much worse. They tend to get upset about raised voices and worse moods and focus on that.

It feels as if our children are defeating us. I'm writing to ask how we can better control our tempers. I know the situation in our house could be smoother. Do you have any advice for us? — Desperate in Delaware

Dear Desperate: Stay in the moment, and if they're acting harmlessly silly, try to be silly with them. Laughter and joy are two qualities that seem more accessible to children than adults. If you and your husband can find more moments of laughter in the chocolate that was just wiped on your sofa, for example, your family will be a lot happier. The fact that you wrote your letter tells me that your children are not defeating you. In fact, they are fortunate to have parents who care and are working to develop patience.

Dear Annie: I'm currently a freshman at a local university with a relatively large population of international students. My college is notoriously difficult, which means most of my time is spent at the library. I don't mind the work, but I do mind the clouds of smoke that I have to wave away every time I'm leaving or entering the library. Though my campus is mostly smoke-free, there seems to be an unofficial smoking spot right outside the library doors. I've tried to be patient about the smoke because it only affects me for a few minutes each day and I understand that smoking is how some people deal with stress. However, I just found out that May 31 is World No Tobacco Day, and I would love to implement something on campus — maybe a health campaign of some kind. But after talking about it with a few friends, they think it could be seen as singling out international students, who tend to be the ones smoking outside. I get that other coun-

tries have higher rates of smoking than the United States, and I don't want this to put blame or shame on certain demographics. Annie, do you have any advice on how to balance overall student health with cultural sensitivity? — Don't Want to Cause an International Incident

Dear International Incident: You might ask university administrators whether they could move the smokers' huddling place a little farther away from the library doors. That way, the students who want to breathe clean air while entering and exiting the library could do so, and the international students who want to smoke together could still congregate, only it would be in an unobtrusive area.

Dear Readers: I am always fascinated to hear diametrically opposed yet equally valid viewpoints. Such was the case with the following two letters, which both appeared in my inbox on the same day in response to "Undecided in Ohio," who isn't sure whether she wants kids. Read on.

Dear Annie: I have often read this column but never responded to an article. Today is different. I'm an 83-year-old man. When my wife and I married in 1973, neither of us was interested in having children, though it was for different reasons. We are now well beyond the opportunity to change our minds on the subject. We also are now in a position to have a much different perspective on childbearing. We have no immediate family, no one to have shared our blessings or grief with and, above all, no grandchildren to celebrate. My wife would have been a wonderful mother, as demonstrated by her giving spirit and treatment of the many children who have come our way over the years. I might have even been a pretty good dad, but that isn't for me to decide. We both did exactly what we wanted to do over the years, and it was wonderful then. Were we to go back in time and be confronted with this weighty decision knowing what we know today, we might make a different decision. — Different Perspective

Dear Different Perspective: I appreciate your honesty. That takes courage. I think many of us are too proud or afraid to admit our regrets. But please read on for a different perspective.

Dear Annie: I do not have children, but I have nieces and nephews and now great-nieces and great-nephews

to whom I give love and attention and who give me love and attention in return. I had a fascinating career and an interesting life filled with travel and adventures. My nieces and nephews joined me on many of my travels and adventures. My brothers and sisters always accused me of planning my life in such a way that I enjoyed the best parts of having children while avoiding the tantrums and midnight trips to the emergency room. I agreed with them. I loved my surrogate children. I loved spoiling them. So I say to "Undecided in Ohio": You do not have to give birth to children to have children in your life. Enjoy the children around you. Treat them as if they were your own. I am 80 years old, and when people ask me whether I have children or grandchildren, I tell them yes, I have children. — Children of Love

Dear Children of Love: Beautifully said. Thank you for writing.

Dear Annie: I am 71 years old and live in central Florida. I grew up in Chicago during the 1950s and '60s. The advice columnist at that time was Ann Landers. I'm sure you have heard of her. In one of her columns, she asked her readers, "If you had to do it all over again, would you have children?" Seventy percent of respondents said they would not have children. I'm curious about what the response would be today. Would you be able to ask this same question in one of your columns? — Steve

Dear Steve: This is serendipitous; after hearing a few very different opinions on this issue recently (see the above letters), I was actually thinking of posing this question to my readers flat out. Your letter seals the deal. So, readers: If you had to do it all over again, would you have kids? I'll print the results of this unscientific poll in a future column.

P.S. Ann Landers is my biggest inspiration.

"Ask Me Anything: A Year of Advice From Dear Annie" is out now! Annie Lane's debut book — featuring favorite columns on love, friendship, family and etiquette — is available as a paperback and e-book. Visit <http://www.creatorspublishing.com> for more information.

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

CELEBRITY CIPHER

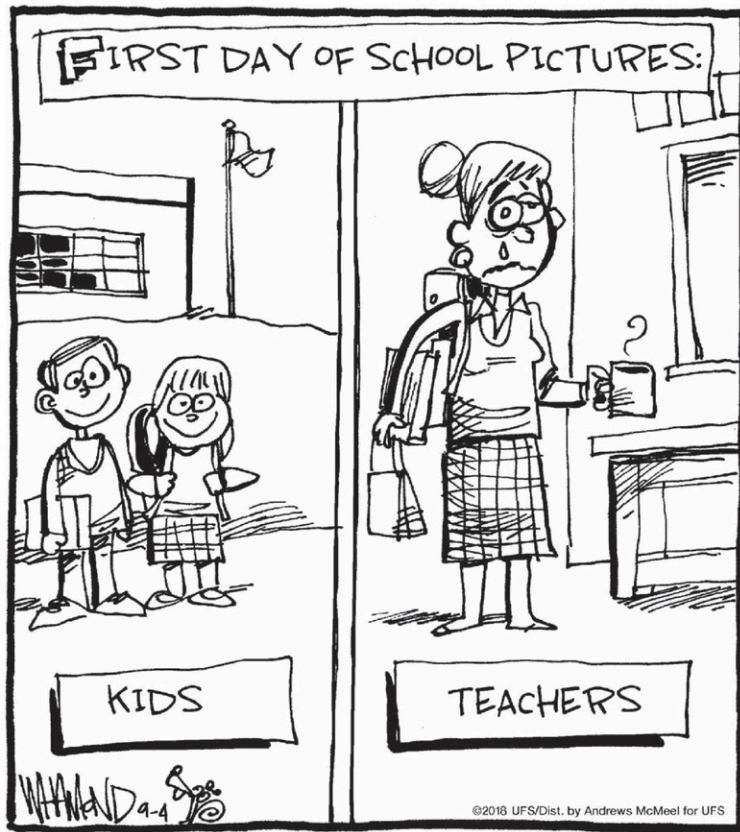
by Luis Campos

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

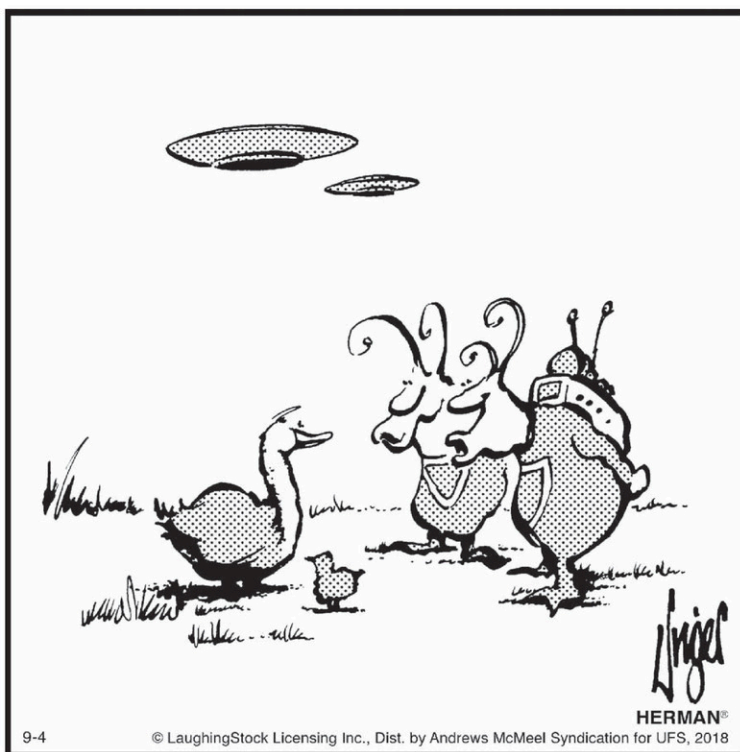
" CP UPGMB, CPM EIPGCZ PL OEFPM, CPM EIPGCZ PL IPCDH JPGOT TDZDM ID LMPI SKXKCS ZUD FDBZ ZUEZ ZUDMD JEB KC ID." — YPOPCDO BECTDMB

Previous Solution: "We've built six schools in Colombia and do work in South Africa and Haiti. We teach 5,000 students." — Shakira
TODAY'S CLUE: A sjenba H

REALITY CHECK

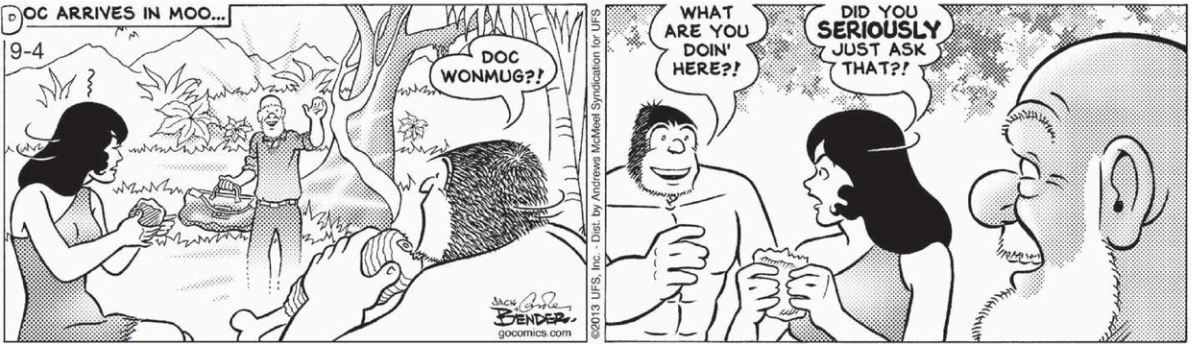


HERMAN



"We flew over one of your cities on the way in ... very impressive!"

ALLEY OOP



ARLO & JANIS



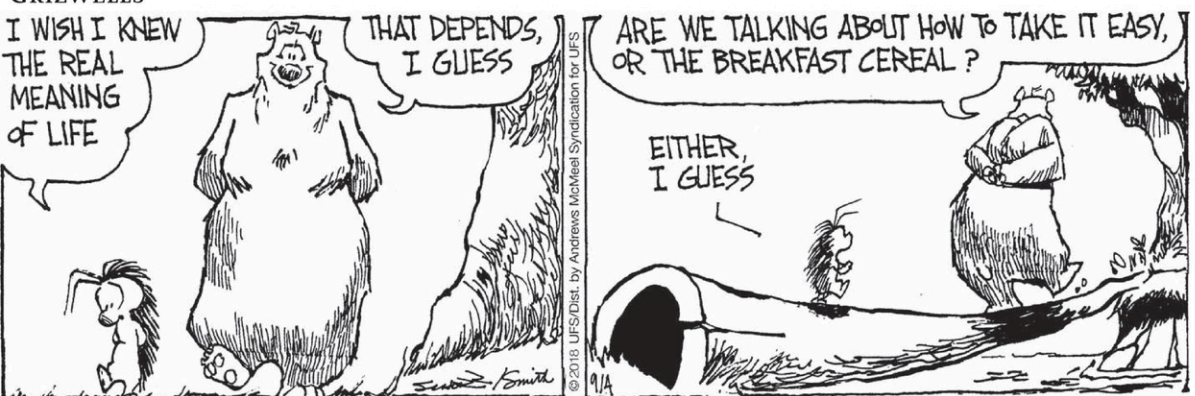
THE BORN LOSER



FRANK AND ERNEST



GRIZWELLS



THATABABY



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SUDOKU

DIFFICULTY RATING: ☆☆☆☆☆

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

9/3

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PREVIOUS SOLUTION

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

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

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

PREVIOUS SOLUTION

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

DIFFICULTY RATING: ☆☆☆☆☆

SUDOKU

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Answer to Previous Puzzle

T	O	C	P	A		C	U	M
I	N	S	U	L	A	E	L	M
C	U	L	R	A	E	N	E	A
S	O	L	I	C	T	V	A	L
R	A	P	S	B	E	A	D	I
E	H	S	H	O	D	I	S	A
F	A	I	R	E	N	U	N	A
C	H	A	O	S	P	A	P	H
P	R	O	V	E	S	H	E	R
O	W	E	D	I	L	L	E	S
M	D	S						R
								I
								B

ACROSS

- 1 Evergreen
- 4 Eatery
- 8 Ka-pow!
- 11 Small music makers
- 13 Slippery
- 14 Italian writer
- 15 Lunch, e.g.
- 16 Where
- 17 Letter before
- 18 Floating
- 20 One with potential
- 22 Moo goo
- 23 Everest or K2
- 24 Anything whatever
- 27 Heavy-duty engine
- 30 — for the money
- 31 Grippped
- 32 Kitten's cry

DOWN

- 1 Arizona city
- 2 Just
- 3 Put on
- 4 Prickly flora
- 5 Tempe inst.
- 6 Groovy
- 7 Put into law
- 8 Road shoulder
- 9 Tooth problem
- 10 Secure a ship
- 12 Negligible
- 19 Diet no-no
- 21 Switch positions
- 23 Denver's altitude
- 24 Assistance
- 25 Ounce or inch
- 26 Billion, as a prefix
- 27 Knish place
- 28 Mideast VIP
- 29 Furnished
- 31 Where the heart is
- 33 NBA coach
- 35 — Unseld
- 35 Tie print
- 36 Not blatant
- 38 Quaker word
- 39 Barbarian
- 41 Dressed to the —
- 42 Verse forms
- 43 String tie
- 44 Cartoon shrieks
- 46 Wyatt the lawman
- 47 Near
- 48 Marched along
- 51 Paris water
- 52 Inquire

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NEA Crossword Puzzle

Your Birthday

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 4, 2018

thing is working, don't change it. Stick to routine and a diet and exercise regimen that brings good results. Avoid excess and waste. Discuss your intentions.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) — Take on an added responsibility to feel proud and gain control of a situation. A change to the way you do things or how you earn your living will boost your standard of living.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) — Don't let anyone limit what you can do. Keep your head down and your mind focused on what you are trying to accomplish. A positive change to a partnership can be made.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) — If you want something, go after it. Added discipline will help you follow through and complete whatever mission you take on. An opportunity must not be ignored.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) — Make personal changes rather than trying to mold someone to your satisfaction. Look inward to discover how to best improve who you are and what you can do.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) — Keep an open mind, or you will limit how much you can accomplish. If you try something new and exciting, it will lead to an encounter that will turn out to be substantially beneficial.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) — Keep life simple and focus on personal changes that will encourage growth, greater popularity and positive opportunities. Romance will enhance your relationship with a loved one.

Set your sights on positive change. Happiness is being able to live life your way. Look at your options to come up with alternatives that will suit your needs. You can achieve your goals if you embrace the future with optimism, solid plans and plenty of enthusiasm.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) — Step into the spotlight and discuss your plans. Others' suggestions will help you figure out the best way to get what you want without interference or setbacks.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) — Show appreciation if someone does something for you. Ignore criticism and offer positive responses to deter anyone showing signs of negativity from doing things you don't like.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) — Consider the size of an idea or plan and downscale it to fit your budget. Knowing how to make the most of what you've got will bring good results.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) — Say what's on your mind if someone is inconsistent or telling you things you doubt are true. Clear the air so that you can move on and focus on what's important.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) — Choose your battles wisely. Someone will be more aggressive than you anticipated if you are harsh or pushy. Concentrate on getting along with others and getting things done.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) — If some-

Answer to Previous Puzzle



- | | |
|-------------------------|-----------------------|
| 8 Europe-Asia range | 35 Gourman-dizes |
| 9 — noire | 36 Angus Young's band |
| 10 Prices may do it | 38 Teased |
| 13 Solutions | 39 Milder |
| 19 Drawn tight | 41 Salty liquid |
| 21 Greenish-blue | 42 Units of work |
| 24 Consumer org. | 43 Peril at sea |
| 25 Feathered scarves | 44 Without a covering |
| 26 Meditation guide | 46 Decorates a cake |
| 27 Doozie | 47 Kind of shirt |
| 28 "Iliad" or "Odyssey" | 48 Writer — Bagnold |
| 29 Extinct bird | 51 Funny Charlotte — |
| 31 Scolded | |
| 33 Wages | |

- ACROSS**
- 40 — —
- 1 Mouths
4 Stein filler
7 Centers
11 Month fraction
12 Name in cheese-cake
14 Hydrox rival
15 Anger
16 Bend in the road
17 Laptop fare
18 Made a home
20 Less fresh
22 Exist
23 Tie the knot
24 Air rifle (2 wds.)
27 Rented
30 Boxing match
31 Knot in wool
32 Explode
34 Tavern
35 Sushi fish
36 Verdi princess
37 Outback maker
39 Kirk and Spock's friend
- DOWN**
- 1 Valhalla honcho
2 Not frequent
3 Nay opposites
4 Aft
5 Summa cum —
6 Miscalculate
7 Surfer wannabes

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 4, 2018

There are two tails to this pointed deal

By Phillip Alder

Mark Twain said, "It usually takes me more than three weeks to prepare a good impromptu speech."

In this deal, the defense must do three things correctly to defeat three no-trump. What are they?

Some players like to open two no-trump with 19 high-card points, especially when they have a good five-card suit. However, today's North hand has so many "quacks" that it is not strong enough. My first test is to count 2 points for each ace and 1 for each king. A textbook two-no-trump opening has 7 of those ace-king points. This hand has only 4, so it is not worth an upgrade. When South responds one no-trump, showing 6-9 points (or a poor 10), North must raise to game, despite knowing his side has at most five spades (South's response having denied a four-card major).

First, West should lead the spade eight, top of nothing. Only lead fourth-highest from an unbid suit with at least one honor in it.

Then, East can place the spade ace and king with South — 7 high-card points. This means West must have the heart ace.

So, East should take the first dia-

North 09-04-18			
♠ Q 10			
♥ 10 5			
♦ K Q J 10 9			
♣ A K Q			
West			East
♠ 8 7 6 5 3			♠ J 4 2
♥ A 7 6			♥ K J 8 3
♦ 6 4 3			♦ A 7 2
♣ 8 2			♣ 9 5 4
South			
♠ A K 9			
♥ 9 4 2			
♦ 8 5			
♣ J 10 7 6 3			
Dealer: North			
Vulnerable: Both			
South	West	North	East
		1♦	Pass
1NT	Pass	3NT	All Pass
Opening lead: ??			

mond trick and shift to the heart three. West will win with his ace and return the suit to give the defenders one diamond and four hearts.

Note finally that East might be tempted to duck the first diamond to denude South of the suit. However, if he does that, declarer sprints for home with three spades, one diamond and five clubs.

When you can see the killing defense, do not delay — make the impromptu play.