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Info session held for new Hydro project

By Matthew McCully

Roughly 60 members of the public attended an information session last night regarding Hydro Quebec's project for the construction of a 320-kV direct-current transmission line from the Des Cantons substation in Val-Joli to the Franklin substation in southern New Hampshire.

The 79.2 km line, called the Quebec-New Hampshire Interconnection project, would pass through Ascot Corner, alongside Johnville Bog and Forest Park, and around the west side of Mount Hereford before reaching the U.S. border.

The cost of the project is estimated at \$125 million. If approved by the Ministry of Sustainable Development, Environment and the Fight against Climate Change (MSD), work will begin in the spring of 2017 and the line would be scheduled to be in service by 2019.

Hydro Quebec employees explained the main elements of the project, and then the floor was open to questions from the public.

Also present at the information session was a representative from the Bureau d'Audiences Publiques sur l'Environnement (BAPE), who explained where citizens can learn the details of the project, and how to voice any concerns or make a request for a public hearing for the proposed hydro line.

BAPE is an independent and neutral government body, whose role is to give a voice to citizens concerned with the environmental impact of government projects and serve as a mediator between citizens and the government when necessary.

The Quebec-New Hampshire Interconnection Project is currently in the information and consultation phase,

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Buddy bench a big hit at North Hatley Elementary



RACHEL NEWCOMBE

Since its delivery from Galt teacher Jarrod Sharman on Monday, students have been fully enjoying their new buddy bench, beautifully decorated. Principal Nicole Gregoire (centre) said it is very much appreciated.

By Rachel Newcombe Special to The Record

Friendship can last a lifetime, and so can lovingly hand-crafted objects. Former North Hatley Elementary School (NHES) student and Alexander Galt teacher Jarrod Sharman has proven both. He and his woodshop class created a buddy bench for NHES and its retiring principal Nicole Gregoire.

The bench was delivered to NHES on Monday, festooned in bright blue paint with a variety of painted images including a rainbow, flowers, and an infinity symbol.

"I really appreciate the gesture," said Gregoire about not just the bench, but the community and friendship from the students and Sharman that goes with it.

"It's very nice that they give back."

The purpose of a buddy bench is to eliminate loneliness and foster friendship on the playground. Students who would like to reach out but feel shy can take a seat on the bench, which lets others know they are looking for people to talk to or play with.

Already the students of NHES are jostling for a seat on the bench during their recess break. Gregoire commented that it was instantly popular with the students, and that it is the school's intent that the bench will be used all year round for many years to come.

Gregoire found out about the buddy bench when Sharman contacted her about giving it to NHES, and was able to organize an impromptu outdoor assembly the afternoon of the bench's deliv-

ery. She wanted the students to see the bench itself, and be a part of the special moment between the two schools.

"They had a chance to say thank you," she said, adding that it was important that the students recognize and appreciate the thought that went into such a present, and the connections that NHES and Alexander Galt have.

Many of Gregoire's former students continue on to Alexander Galt, but there is only one first class, which Sharman was a part of. Gregoire laughed when she said that despite the 35 years since Sharman had been in her grade one/two class, "I still remember his face."

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LOW OF 11



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SUNDAY:
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LOW OF 17

KEEPING IN TOUCH

Welcome Summer 2016 Interns!



Each year, a handful of talented students join us at Townshippers' Association for the summer and experience the process of working with the community through a non-profit organization. We are excited to welcome Risha Dave, Jocelyn Grubb, Ashley Hatfield and Shannon Delarosbil to our team.

As always, the summer students are an essential part of the Townshippers' team, performing a wide variety of responsibilities and building skills and experience while supporting the Association's projects and programs.

Risha will be working alongside the Association's communications agent to produce various print and digital materials, manage website content and help to organize our collection of photos taken over 37 years. Risha, who will be entering her fourth year of Applied Psychology at Bishop's University this fall, says she is grateful to being a part of the Townshippers' team this summer, and is looking forward to exploring the Townships.

Jocelyn will be working with the As-

sociation and 2016 Organizing Committee to plan and coordinate the 37th Townshippers' Day in Brome on September 17. A recent Sociology and Liberal Arts graduate from Bishop's University, Jocelyn loves reading, the beach and summer in the Townships. In the future, Jocelyn will be pursuing education studies at Concordia University, and ultimately plans to return to the Sherbrooke area.

Ashley is excited to spend the summer working with us as the Strategic Planning and Membership Development Assistant. She grew up in the Laurentians and with family roots in the Townships, she considers the region home. Ashley's pursuit of a Bachelor of Business Administration at Bishop's, with a double major in Marketing and Arts Administration, will come in handy as she works with the Association to develop content for focus groups, survey applications and welcome packages and supports two volunteer led committees with planning and development tasks.

As the association's Ambassador, you may see Shannon around the region this summer as she'll be participating in the Association's outreach efforts and membership activities. Originally from the Gaspésie, Shannon is in her final year studying history and politics at Bishop's and is thrilled to be spending her summer in our beautiful Townships region.

Our summer job opportunities are supported by funding from the Department of Canadian Heritage's Young Canada Works (YCW) and from Canada Summer Jobs, a Government of Canada initiative.

English School Boards Adopting Quebec's History Curriculum

The entire English-speaking community has a right to be shocked with the decision of all nine English language school boards in the province to proceed with the implementation of a highly controversial new course in Quebec History this fall, announced Gerald Cutting, President of Townshippers' Association.

"This course, like the one it is to replace, fails to meet the need to include the positive contributions of non-French speaking minorities when it comes to the development of our province and country. As a founding people of this area, we expect that the institutions that were threatened by Bill 86 should now be leading a movement to address the problem of an incomplete history of our people," Mr. Cutting said. "Our community needs to rally, once again, around an issue of vital interest by taking a stand that can be supported with facts and reason to show this government why this course must be rewritten."

Mr. Cutting further explains that the intent is not to downplay the tremendous importance of the French fact in North America, but rather to celebrate the contributions of those who have now been erased from the collective history for ideological purposes of a certain group.

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



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Townshippers' Association welcomed four summer students for 2016: Risha Dave, Ashley Hatfield, Shannon Delarosbil and Jocelyn Grubb.



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LOCAL NEWS

One of Hydro's main selling points during the info session was that 80 per cent of the proposed new line would follow an existing corridor.

Hydro project

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which began on May 24 and lasts 45 days. Citizens have until July 8 to submit a request in writing to the MSD for a public hearing. If the request is deemed valid and necessary, BAPE will move forward with the next step, a four-month period where a public hearing is held and BAPE formulates a report on the environmental concerns raised by citizens, to be presented to the MSD for consideration before deciding whether or not to accept Hydro's project.

One of Hydro's main selling points during the info session was that 80 per cent of the proposed new line would follow an existing corridor. Pointing out the New England is heavily reliant on fossil fuels, reps explained that offering Quebec's electricity to the U.S. would be beneficial to both sides of the border, reducing greenhouse gasses.

Eight members of the public had questions for Hydro following the presentation of the project.

One citizen complimented the pre-

sentation sarcastically, saying it was a great speech, but in reality would be very different. Referring to negative experiences he had with the energy company in the past, he asked what guarantees would be in place to ensure the job was done properly. "Who's accountable," he said, pointing out that attempts he had made in the past to get answers always led to dead ends.

Hydro replied that there is a team devoted to the project that can be consulted at any time for information, and offered to meet privately to investigate his previous negative experience.

Another citizen said he wasn't necessarily against the new line, but pointed out the discrepancy in the cost estimates between Quebec and the portion of the line in the U.S. referring to information he found on the Northern Pass website.

He also asked why putting the new line underground wasn't being considered.

Hydro explained that of its 34,000 km of hydro lines, only 200 km are buried. "It's a question of price," they said, ex-

plaining the cost is roughly four times the price of lines above ground.

Regarding the financial discrepancies, Hydro explained that Quebec and the U.S. face different financial realities, and could only speak for work happening on this side of the border.

One citizen whose property would be touched by the project suggested that he was not properly informed about the project, and felt the July 8 deadline was not sufficient to gather all the information and voice concerns if necessary. He added that the first he heard of it was when a hydro employee came to his property to do soil testing.

Hydro replied that to their knowledge, all 172 citizens directly affected by the project were contacted.

Other questions related to environmental concerns specific to property

owners, issues with erosion, deforestation and sensitive flora and fauna.

Hydro said extensive studies have been done and proper steps would be taken to protect wildlife and minimize damage during the construction of the new line.

The details of the Quebec-New Hampshire Intersection Project are available on the BAPE website

www.bape.gouv.qc.ca or at the town halls in the municipalities of Val Joli, Ascot Corner, St-Herménégilde and East Hereford.

Citizens wishing to request a public hearing must submit the request in writing to the MSD (Ministère du Développement durable, de l'Environnement et de la Lutte contre les changements climatiques) by July 8.



MATTHEW MCCULLY



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Action at Atto Beaver



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Emergency personnel responded to a call for assistance on the bike path near Atto Beaver Park yesterday around 11:30 a.m. Police, fire and ambulance services arrived on the scene within minutes. Firefighters prepared a four-wheeler to head down the bike trail, but ultimately the ambulance was able to drive in and retrieve the person in need of assistance and transport them to hospital.

Tick bites are not insignificant!

Find out more at sante.gouv.qc.ca/lyme

Halter in the name of the law!

Sherbrooke to adopt new dog walking rules

By Gordon Lambie

While owning a pit bull will remain legal in the City of Sherbrooke, the city bylaws regarding large dogs will be changing on July 4th in an effort to help keep the population as safe as possible. Once the new rules come into effect, any dog larger than 20kg (44lbs) will have to wear a halter when leaving private property.

"It is a little harness on the snout of the dog that closes the dog's mouth when pulled," explained Sherbrooke Mayor Bernard Sévigny. "If it seems like the dog will bite, you just have to pull and the mouth will close automatically."

According to Sévigny, the new rules were inspired by a similar decision put in place by the city of Ste-Julie following a dog attack that killed a woman in Pointe-aux-Trembles earlier this month. Though the mayor noted that the existing rules regarding dogs are well followed in the city, he said that the majority of council members felt that

more needed to be done.

"The focus will be on ensuring a respect of the rules regarding potentially dangerous dogs," Sévigny said. "There will be no racial profiling of dogs. Incidents happen and dogs are evaluated by the SPA, and dogs judged to be dangerous are euthanized."

The new rules also reinforce the fact that large dogs living in apartment complexes must be on a leash from the moment they leave their apartment.

Though the conversation about dog safety in the province is currently revolving around the pit bull family, the mayor said that the council did not want to tie their regulation to any specific breed, choosing instead to tighten the framework for dogs with a higher potential of being dangerous.

"With dangerous dogs, yes we're talking about the pit bull family, but a Golden or a Labrador that is not well trained could also be dangerous," Sévigny said. "The numbers show us that bites are not just pit bulls, there are

other breeds."

Cathy Bergeron of the Eastern Townships SPA explained that the animal protection society has hired an additional permanent patroller within the last two weeks to help with oversight and enforcement of animal-related bylaws in the 26 municipalities under their jurisdiction.

"During the summer more people are going into parks and public spaces with their dogs," Bergeron said. "In this season our patrollers are more present in parks to help inform and educate people with regard to the rules."

The SPA employee said that for the most part its team of five patrollers responds to specific reports made to the organization.

"It's a small team, and that is why we rely on the population," Bergeron said. "If you see things, if you are witness to an act of negligence or cruelty then call us. We can't be everywhere at once."

Bergeron said that the biggest infraction committed with regard to pet own-

ers in the SPA's jurisdiction by far is in taking their pets outside without a leash.

"Most people respect the rule but we still find many who don't understand that rule," the SPA employee said, adding that patrollers can hand out fines of as much as \$100 to people not obeying the rules.

While the city prepares to change its regulations, the mayor shared that the police and SPA are currently conducting an information campaign to try to remind people about the existing leash laws and let them know about the coming changes. After July 4, Sévigny explained, the citizens can expect a small grace period to allow time for everyone to acquire the appropriate equipment for his or her dog. The mayor also noted that a provincial working group on the subject of dangerous dogs is scheduled to release a report on the 31st of August, after which it is expected that the rules at the provincial level will be modified.

Vintage Bike Show in Richmond

By Claudia Villemaire
RICHMOND

Organizers of the 7th Annual Antique Motorcycle show are busier this week than a cat with a long tail in a roomful of rocking chairs. But that's not

unusual considering this year's event, scheduled for Saturday, June 25 will be the biggest yet, expanding to include antique farm tractors and machinery and of course, more folks showing off their retired and/or modified antique motorcycles.

With ample facilities to put the show undercover in the case of rain, Dave Provis and Bill Johnston wanted to reassure exhibitors, understandably fussy about getting their shining. Restored bikes wet or dusty, the entire show could go undercover if the need arises.

They spoke proudly of the hours spent painting, clipping, trimming during an interview last week. The event is at the Richmond Fair-

grounds where the ravages of winter had to be cleaned up for this special event. "We know already of quite a few new exhibitors communicating their intention to come to the show and with last year's exhibits well over three hundred, this year's event promises to be a record-breaker," Provis commented.

"And there are seats in the arena, benches strategically placed on the grounds, lots of picnic tables and a snack bar cooking up a storm of hot dogs and hamburgers too," Johnston said proudly. The organizing committee are all members of the Estrie Branch of the Canadian vintage motorcycle Association, which plays a major role in promoting the preservation of motorbikes, in some cases, date back to pre-WWII. Seldom seen models of Indian, BSA, Triumph, Norton and of course, Harley Davidson have turned up at the Richmond show in past years and "we are sure many of them and many new exhibitors will show up again this year," Provis added. "And we have plug-ins for trailers and camp sites too for anyone wishing to make a weekend visit to local tourist sites as well as this event. There is a small charge for campers but general admission is a reasonable \$5, parking is free and there's no lack of space for one and all," Johnston added.

The show gates open Saturday at 9 a.m. until suppertime. "There are so many things scheduled for this holiday weekend, we decided a one-day show would be the best choice. So this year's event is a one-day affair, something to keep in mind as plans for the holiday weekend take shape."

Take a walk down memory lane with motorcycles, tractors and farm equipment from another era on display. The exhibitors will be ready to chat about their bikes, the challenges of restoring these antiques and boast proudly a little about their success, explains in some measure the hours and even years of painstaking work and large sums of money too, has been necessary, but it's all worth it according to these die-hard enthusiasts. Rows of bikes, chrome gleaming, paint shining, motors looking cleaner than the day they came from the factory make a visit to this event one to remember.

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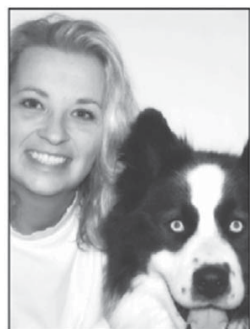
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Keeping responsibility on the right end of the leash



Jen Young

vere neglect, and abuse. In fact, of all the dogs I have saved, the ones who seem to appreciate it the most are the pit bulls. They are strong animals and therefore not recommended for all owners, since they need discipline and routine and lots of exercise, but they are also the type of dogs that are the most obedient and most loyal to the humans who give them love and what they need. This being said, I also have learnt that pit bulls are not the best in big groups of dogs. They tend to be more territorial and less tolerant than other breeds, which is why anyone who owns a pit bull or any of mix of such should exercise strict leash use and they should not be left loose in dog parks. While it is a myth that their jaws lock, a pit bull is strong, there's no way anyway can deny that, and when they grab on they have more muscle in their body than many other breeds. What else have I learnt? I have learnt that they are indeed the kind of dog families want to have around them. There is no denying their loyalty and never-ending love and affection for their people. They will defend their families and their homes to the death if need be. I am no master trainer. I am not an animal behaviourist. I am just someone who has spent the last 7 years of my life helping animals. Saving them, healing them, working with them and loving them and it just so happens that of the over 1,000 animals I have saved, hundreds have been pit bulls and their mixes.

All of this to say, this type of dog becomes a loyal family member when it is treated with respect, discipline, routine, exercise and love, but, as we have seen in the media as of late, people who neglect what the breed needs and neglect taking appropriate precautions can turn the breed in to misunderstood to flat out feared and hated.

A dog is only as good as its master, I have always said, but with the craziness lately, mostly by people who wouldn't be able to tell a pit bull apart from a Rottweiler and lab mix, it is crucial that all dog owners are more cautious than ever. All dog owners, especially if you own a "pit bull" should be follow these simple reminders to keep laws aimed at the wrong end of the leash away from us.

1-Keep your dog on a leash and in your control at all times; this will protect your dog from any bad publicity

For fun:
Test your dog breed knowledge. Which of these photos is of a pit bull? I will tell you the answer next week.



and avoid any complications with people, other dogs or neighbour cats.

2-If you have not trained your dog to stay on you own property, think of enclosures; secure enclosures. A dog left outside for unreasonable amounts of time will get anxious, nervous, which can lead to misbehaving if he/she were ever to get out and on its own.

3-Have ID on your dog so if he does get away from you he can be returned quickly, lessening any reactions your dog could have out of your presence in sometimes scary situations. My dog is an angel with me beside him, but like with my children, if mom is not around he could act out and inappropriately. I KNOW this, which makes me reasonable for making sure he is never out of my presence.

4-Respect dogs you do not know. DO NOT stick your hand out to pat a dog you do not know. Ask for permission from the owner before approaching. DO NOT run screaming from a dog you do not know that may be in your presence. DO NOT pick up an object if a dog is intimidating you. Remain calm and do not make eye contact. DO NOT approach a car with a dog inside it to "talk" to it. You are actually instigating a dog that will want to protect its things. DO NOT walk in to someone's home that has a dog unannounced. TEACH your children these same rules. If you do not follow these rules of respect, YOU could bring about a bite to yourself, which could inevitably cause that dog to lose its life. And YOU will be responsible for bringing up our bite statistics.

5-Make sure your dog is getting what it needs; exercise, discipline, good nutrition and affection. A dog lacking any of these things is unbalanced and can act accordingly.

6-REPORT any breeding and selling of any big dogs on the internet, other than

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EDITORIAL

Trump has clearly demonstrated that he has no particular policy objectives and the statements that hint at policy ideas are clearly beyond the pale, impossible, or both

A party of three



MIKE McDEVITT

Just over a year ago, an orange-skinned billionaire descended an escalator in a self-named building to announce his candidacy for the highest office in the land before an enthusiastic – and moderately paid – audience. At the time, very, very few observers of the political scene saw this announcement as anything but a self-promoting joke. Despite the fact that the candidacy of Donald Trump has been a gold mine for comedians, its success has been anything but funny.

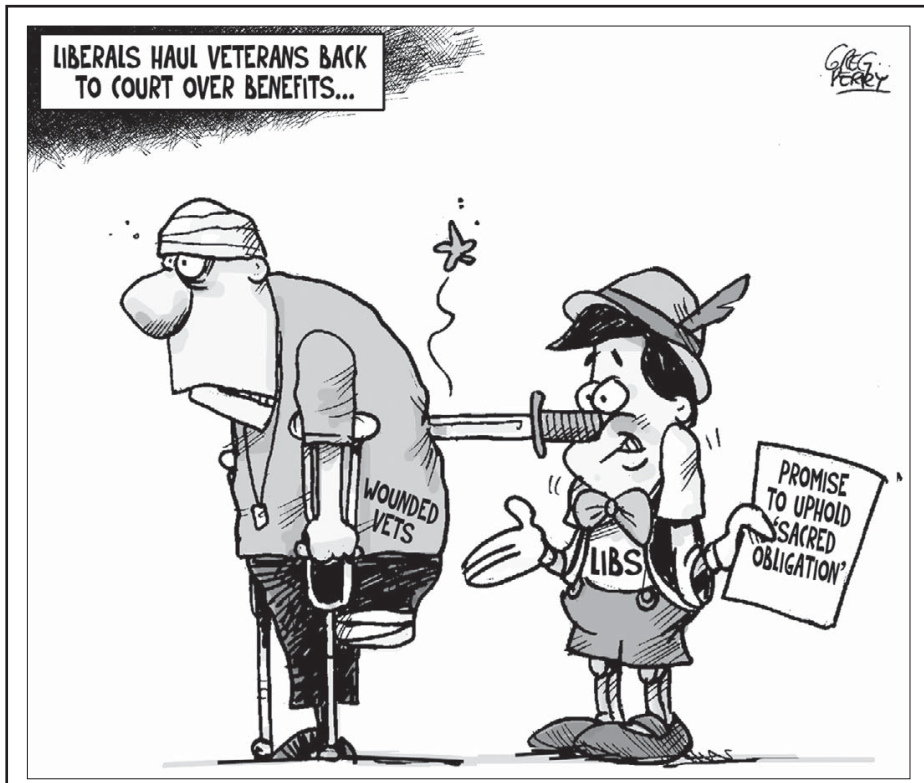
Trump has clearly demonstrated that he has no particular policy objectives and the statements that hint at policy ideas are clearly beyond the pale, impossible, or both. Trump began his campaign by painting an entire community, with the exception of some who ‘probably’ are decent people, as rapists, murderers, and terrorists. His solution – to a problem that doesn’t exist – is two-pronged: the first step is to build a wall along the entire 3200 km border, that wouldn’t be possible even if it wasn’t ridiculous. The cost of the proposal is estimated at anywhere between 20 to 40 billion dollars plus the hefty maintenance costs. Of course this is irrelevant, because Mr. Trump is going to persuade the government of Mexico to respond to his racist insults by happily paying for the thing themselves. The second step is to ‘immediately’ deport the estimated 14 million undocumented immigrants currently in the country. The cost – in money, social stability, and potentially lives – of such a plan is impossible to estimate.

Oh, and he wants to ban immigration of all Muslims ‘until we can figure out what the hell is going on.’ In English, that means forever.

As the Trump campaign heated up – with the help of a mesmerized media and the glorified ignorance of the ‘conservative’ American public – his competitors for the Republican crown fell over themselves trying to emulate his hatefulness, something they have been adequately prepared for by a lifetime of Republican politics. One by one, however, the party’s elite fell to the Trump sledgehammer, usually in humiliation and shame as they reluctantly jumped upon his bandwagon – on their knees with bowl in hand.

Trump, a master showman, has made sure that the attention has remained on him throughout his quest by simply breaking every accepted rule in American politics. He has slandered his Republican opponents with childish insults and vague, unsupported allusions to corruption, or deceit, or whatever, never allowing himself to be cornered into justifying his statements. Trump routinely prefaces his bold-faced lies with statements like “many people are saying,” “I saw on the internet” – statements which illustrate both his intellectual bankruptcy and his complete unconcern for the truth. He appears to be a pathological liar whose ego has convinced him that if he thought of it, it must be true.

In the race for the Republican nomination Trump has clearly demonstrated an almost absolute unsuitability for the post to which he aspires. A Trump presidency would be a diplomatic, economic, and social disaster of unimaginable proportions, obvious to anyone not infected with the hateful virus that is Republican-conservative politics. Facts are irrelevant; the greater the lie the more likely it is to be believed; and the most unlikely of conspiracy theories are likely to be true because they make ignorant people feel better about themselves. Trump has aimed for the lowest possible denomi-



tor in American politics and, has yet to reach its darkest depths.

Despite the damage he has done and is doing, Trump has also done the public an invaluable, but unpleasant favour by demonstrating to anyone over four that the political system in which he functions is broken. In their attempt to challenge his ascendancy, the professional politicians who have up until now been the epitome of hatefulness, were shown to be the cowardly, unprincipled, opportunists most of us knew them to be anyway. He has illustrated the hypocrisy of the religious right and the greed of the corporate elite. He has clearly revealed the inability of the media to do their job by unveiling that the pursuit of ratings and readership is far more important than carrying out their constitutional duty. The disgrace of watching a Fox news ‘journalist’ crawling in humiliation to beg his forgiveness is a sight one might never forget.

Ironically, the Trump disaster is perhaps the best thing ever to happen to
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LETTERS

DEAR EDITOR

It is with deepest appreciation that I once again offer thanks on behalf of Uplands Cultural and Heritage Centre to the Lennoxville Art Group. For over a decade, the proceeds of the annual Friendship Day show mounted by the Art Group have been generously donated to Uplands for the benefit of our Art Program for children.

The truly outstanding calibre of the art works – combined with the excellent organization of the group’s annual show – prove that one needn’t be a professional artist or an arts administrator to provide the community with a most enjoyable event, as well as the opportunity to purchase some excellent paintings, cards and prints.

MELANIE CUTTING, PRESIDENT
UPLANDS CULTURAL AND HERITAGE
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Responsibility

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by registered breeders, to your local authorities. If you live in Sherbrooke, you will report this activity to the SPA de

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7-Be RESPONSIBLE for your dog.

KNOW your dog and its limitations. Not ONE dog is the same as other. They ALL have different likes, dislikes, fears and worries. DO NOT put your dog in situations that could cause a reaction and inevitably put it in danger. If your dog gets nervous around strangers, when out in public use a muzzle. If your dog is not good sometimes with other dogs do not put it in a situation that he/she would react, therefore causing bad publicity. Don't be shy to tell people, "NO, do not approach my dog, he/she is timid of people he doesn't know." If you own a dog that is very protective, place a BEWARE OF DOG sign in your front window. Protect yourselves, which, in the end will protect your dog.

DO NOT be afraid to tell others too. While MANY owners ARE responsible, there are still numerous that are NOT and like anything, a few bad eggs can ruin a cake, so speak up! If you see some-

one with an out of control dog; off leash or acting aggressively, in a non-confrontational way remind that person that this behaviour can cause a lot of problems. But let's also not lose our heads. Sometimes our pets can get away from us. Let's try and remember that "it takes a community to raise a child AND a balanced pet".

With all of this going on, it is even more crucial that we take full responsibility for our dogs. Real responsibility for our dogs. A RESPONSIBLE owner of a dog already knows that they can be mischievous sometimes (as young children can) and they MUST be under our watch at all times.

Here's to hoping that all of this will do what the government should have done years ago to avoid this, and weed out irresponsible owners leaving only responsible owners and balanced pets to prevail.

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Local Sports

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Call for more Rio security after Paralympic athletes robbed

The Associated Press

After two members of the Australian Paralympic sailing squad were robbed at gunpoint, Australia's Olympic team leader is urging Brazilian authorities to implement Olympic-scale security now in Rio de Janeiro "before an athlete gets hurt."

The weekend incident in Rio highlighted fears of crime against foreign athletes ahead of the Aug. 5-21 Summer Games.

An estimated 85,000 police and soldiers will be patrolling the streets during the Olympics and Paralympics, but violent crime remains a fact of life in Rio.

"Maybe the organizing committee should mobilize their games-time defence force early," Kitty Chiller, Australia's Olympic team leader, said

Tuesday. "Do it now."

Chiller said she'd written to the head of the Rio organizing committee and to the city's mayor, Eduardo Paes, to express concerns.

"We're demanding that the level of those (security) forces be reviewed, and also that they be mobilized earlier."

A statement from Australian Sailing said Paralympic sailor Liesl Tesch and team official Sarah Ross were confronted by two men while riding their bicycles in Rio park on Sunday. One of the men was carrying a pistol and the women were robbed of their bicycles.

Last month, Spain's Olympic gold-medal winning sailor Fernando Echavarri and two companions said they were held up at gunpoint by five young men in Rio.

The weekend incident "was extremely concerning and disturbing," Chiller said.

"It's not an isolated incident.

Tesch raced at the Paralympic sailing venue Monday, and was quoted as saying of the robbery: "We are both shaken, but physically we're both OK."

Brazilian police are investigating.

Security is near the top of a long list of problems plaguing Rio ahead of the Olympics, including the Zika virus, water pollution, slow ticket sales and budget cuts.

"This is not an isolated incident, athletes have been mugged while training or competing in Rio test events and we want our athletes protected," Chiller said. "We have briefed our athletes leading into the Games. Basically we are saying that if you are confronted by criminals, comply, handover your belongings and don't argue. That is exactly what the two Paralympians did on Sunday."

She said the Paralympic sailors were confronted by men at 7:30 a.m. near their accommodation.

"There were people around but no one came to their assistance. This is a major concern and the only answer is for the authorities to put extra police and security on the ground now," Chiller said. "We are taking over 400 young athletes to the games, we need to ensure they are protected at all costs."

Australian team leaders have already barred athletes and officials from visiting shantytowns and slums in Rio, and are considering team curfews and other no-go zones.

"The local mayor was very upset with me when we announced that the favelas were off limits to members of our team," Chiller said. "This was not a slur on his city, which is a beautiful and vibrant city. It is a simple security precaution."

Buddy bench

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35 years has not dimmed his memory of her either, although Sharman laughingly commented that grade one was a long time ago. Sharman himself has been teaching for 18 years, with the last four of those years at Alexander Galt.

This is Sharman's first year teaching woodshop, but his past experience in working in the construction industry made him more than qualified to take this class on, alongside some of the other courses he teaches in the modified adapted program.

Since its introduction to Sharman and his class, the buddy bench project was met with enthusiasm. "The project started with a Galt alumni," Sharman said. Originally, the bench had a different final destination, but due to some unforeseen issues, they ended up needing to find a home for the bench.

When one of the students in the arts concentration program suggested NHES as a place that could use and would appreciate having such an item, Sharman instantly knew it was the perfect choice.

"She was really touched," said Sharman of Gregoire's reaction to the bench, adding that because of her years of service to NHES, his own connection to her as one of her first students, and her retirement, "it was a nice homage to her."

The students of NHES themselves were even more excited, and Sharman laughed as he recounted that almost as soon as he had placed the bench, students were sitting on it. He added that it was nice for them, because there are not a lot of places for students to sit outside.

The bench, after the idea's conception in January, took a few months to build, with four of the more experienced students in Sharman's class working on it. Once it was completed, it was sent over to two students in the arts department for the final painting and decorative touches.

The students who built the bench were very interested in the project, Sharman said. "They love doing something different," he explained. The idea was certainly one that had not been done before.

"I love the idea," Sharman said of the

community spirit behind the aptly named buddy bench. Sharman added that the bench was a good starting place, and his goal for the woodshop program was to develop projects for the community.

Right now there are no concrete plans or community projects in the works for

the next academic year. "We're looking to see what's out there," Sharman said.

Whether Sharman and his woodshop students continue in the community building and buddy bench business, the one at NHES is already being well used and very much appreciated.



RACHEL NEWCOMBE

This is Jarred Sharman's first year teaching woodshop at Alexander Galt. The students's backgrounds in woodworking are varied, but they all worked their way up to building an adirondack chair as their final assignment.

A party of three

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Hillary Clinton, who by most measures is the most qualified person in the country to lead it, but remains one of its least liked politicians. In fact Clinton and Trump have made history by being the least popular presidential candidates in the country's history.

As we head into the final stretch before the November vote, it's beginning to appear that the sheen is starting to wear a little thin on the Donald's image, as incessant reports of his frauds, shady business deals, bankruptcy, and overall vileness spew from what seems to be a bottomless source. If current numbers

hold, Trump will be trounced by the country's first female Chief Executive, and in doing so, will bring down the party that was foolish enough to adopt him. |This latter point is illustrated by the desperate attempt by increasing numbers of Republicans to call for a do-over and to choose someone other than the democratically selected candidate.) Just to sweeten the deal, Trump is threatening to run alone if the party doesn't buckle down and worship him.

Given the imminent destruction of the National Republican Party and the deep divisions' within its Democratic rival, the time may have arrived for a completely new alignment of political

movements.

Trump represents the logical outcome of the kind of divisive politics that Canada so recently shed. Hillary represents a right of centre, socially moderate, war hawk mentality that clearly captures the mood of the American centre. Bernie Sanders, the 'Democratic Socialist' who has harassed Hillary all year, represents the only truly progressive movement in the country and one that, despite Democratic arrogance, is not going to go away anytime soon, as old-style politics offers it little but more of the intolerable and unsustainable status quo.

It is perhaps time for American to rid

themselves of the rigid, institutionally entrenched, two-party system and allow for one that more accurately reflects the mood and nature of the American people. To Trump should go the bigots, the terrified, and the ignorant (apparently roughly 35 per cent of the population); to Clinton the right of centre oligarchs represented by the Clinton-Bush dynastic elite, and to \Bernie the future-looking idealists. This would allow for better representation of a vastly diverse nation and perhaps keep more people from holding their nose as they vote for the least vile option. It's a thought.

Death

**Suzanne (Sue) Wood Haddon
November 8, 1944 - June 16, 2016**

Surrounded by love, and with strength and grace beyond measure, at La Maison Aube Lumière on June 16.

Sue was the adored mother of Sarah, dear sister of Peter, and Auntie Sooze to Susannah and Nick. She will be greatly missed by Sarah's father, Ron, his nephew Chris and niece Kerry, her many friends both here and in the UK, and her extended family.

Sue embraced life fully, with a sense of optimism, kindness and good humour, and took immense pleasure in sharing a multitude of activities with her wide circle of friends. She had boundless energy and curiosity, and her loss will be keenly felt by all who loved her.

Special thanks to the gastroenterology team at CHUS-Hôtel Dieu and the cancer care unit at CHUS-Fleurimont, particularly Dr. Beaudoin and Dr. Bachand, as well as Dr. Doyon and the staff at La Maison Aube Lumière, for the superb care shown to Sue. Her family would also like to thank her many friends for their thoughtfulness, love and support, particularly her dear friend Sue Turner.

Respecting Sue's wishes not to have a formal farewell, no visitation or service will be held. In lieu of flowers, donations in her memory to the Stephen Lewis Foundation's Grandmothers to Grandmothers Campaign or the Canadian Cancer Society would be gratefully acknowledged by the family.

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Jean-Marc PLANTE

In Mansonville, on June 15, 2016, passed away Mr. Jean-Marc Plante, gunsmith, at the age of 76 years. He was the husband of Raymonde Parent and formerly resided in Potton.

The family will receive family and friends at the Charron et Lamoureux funeral complex on Saturday, June 25 from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. A farewell ceremony will follow at 2 p.m. in the memorial location of the complex.

Besides his wife Raymonde, he leaves to mourn his children: Richard (Fawn Patch), Suzanne (Damien Tremblay) and Michelle (Les Schultz). His grandchildren: André, Jordan, Geneviève, Marianne, Cédric, Marie-Pascale, Érica and Jean-Nicolas. He also leaves to mourn his many brothers and sisters, brothers-in-law, sisters-in-law, nephews and nieces, other family and friends.

The family would like to extend a sincere thank you to the personnel of the CHUS for the excellent care given to Mr. Plante over the years. A special thank you to the first responders of Potton for their exceptional devotion to their community.

Respecting Mr. Plante's wishes, please do not send flowers. As expressions of sympathy, donations may be made to the Fondation du CHUS or the shooting club of the Mansonville Rifle Association inc., which is a non-profit organization that Mr. Plante supported for 45 years.



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Death

Card of Thanks



**Gwendolyn
Elaine
JOHNSON
(1945-2016)**

At the Brome-Missisquoi-Perkins Hospital in Cowansville, passed away Mrs. Gwendolyn Elaine Johnson at the age of 71. She was the daughter of the late Elizabeth Brouillette Johnson and Earl Lewis Johnson.

Gwen was predeceased by her best friend and companion David Crandall.

Cremation was held in Granby at Les Jardins Funéraires Bessette and a private interment took place at the Wheeler Cemetery, Knowlton, Que.

Thank you to Knowlton House, Dr. Gendron and to all personnel of the BMP Hospital for their kind and generous care given to Gwen. A special thanks to Dr. Barakett for his care over the years.

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BROWN - Thanks to everyone who attended the "Open House" on my 100th birthday. Thank you for the good wishes, cards, gifts and lovely flowers. Special thanks to my daughter-in-law Marcella and the ladies for the delicious refreshments; to Martin Peladeau, the proprietor of Place Sanborn, for the delicious big birthday cake and the lovely flowers; and Robert Peladeau for all your help.

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Datebook

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 22, 2016

Today is the 174th day of 2016 and the third day of summer.

TODAY'S HISTORY: In 1815, French emperor Napoleon Bonaparte abdicated his throne for the second time.

In 1870, Congress created the U.S. Department of Justice.

In 1942, Congress officially recognized the Pledge of Allegiance as part of the U.S. Flag Code.

In 1944, President Franklin D. Roosevelt signed into law the GI Bill, providing benefits to veterans.

In 1945, the Battle for Okinawa ended in an Allied victory after 83 days of fighting.

TODAY'S BIRTHDAYS: Anne Morrow Lindbergh (1906-2001), aviator/author; Billy Wilder (1906-2002), director; Bill Blass (1922-2002), fashion designer; Kris Kristofferson (1936-), singer/actor; Ed Bradley (1941-2006), journalist; Meryl Streep (1949-), actress; Bruce Campbell (1958-), actor; Randy Couture (1963-), mixed martial artist/actor; Amy Brenneman (1964-), actress; Dan Brown (1964-), author; Kurt Warner (1971-), football player; Carson Daly (1973-), TV person-

ality.

TODAY'S FACT: The Pledge of Allegiance was first published in the September 1892 issue of The Youth's Companion magazine, to celebrate the 400th anniversary of Columbus' arrival in the Americas.

TODAY'S SPORTS: In 1937, Joe Louis knocked out Jim Braddock in the eighth round, becoming the first African-American heavyweight boxing champion since Jack Johnson in 1915.

TODAY'S QUOTE: "I find I am shedding hypocrisy in human relationships. What a rest that will be! The most exhausting thing in life, I have discovered, is being insincere. That is why so much of social life is exhausting; one is wearing a mask. I have shed my mask." — Anne Morrow Lindbergh, "Gift From the Sea"

TODAY'S NUMBER: 49 — percentage of U.S. college students who were war veterans in 1947, marking the peak year of the GI Bill education program.

TODAY'S MOON: Between full moon (June 20) and last quarter moon (June 27).

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We all care about Greta and would never want to hurt her

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 22, 2016

Annie's Mailbox

Dear Annie: Our card game is in a quandary. We have one member who is having memory problems. "Greta" asks the same rule questions many times. It hinders the playing and often unintentionally relays information to the opposing players.

We all care about Greta and would never want to hurt her. Where do we go from here? It is the only day available for each of us, as we all have other commitments. We also know that any one of us could be next, so we'd appreciate a solution to help us in the future. — A Bridge Too Far

Dear Bridge: The slow pace of Greta's playing cannot be helped, so please be tolerant. Also, has she spoken to her doctor about her memory issues? There may be things going on that can be treated. Please suggest it. Meanwhile, can you ask Greta to whisper her questions to her partner so that others cannot overhear? Is there someone who can act as an impartial assistant? Can you write down the basic rules on a piece of paper and place it next to Greta's seat so she can refer to it without asking? Is it possible to alter the rules to make the game easier to follow or so that the information

passed along is irrelevant? Would you consider playing a different game?

Ultimately, the issues you have with Greta will become more pronounced as time goes on, and at some point, she may be unable to play this game altogether. But it's a kindness to allow her to continue as long as possible.

Dear Annie: My heart breaks for "The Family Mistake," the 12-year-old boy whose family doesn't appreciate him. Until I read his letter, I thought I was the only one who suffered like this. I'm 55 years old and completely cut off from my family. I still struggle with depression, anxiety, anger and feelings of worthlessness. I never had any children of my own because I felt like they would be "mistakes," too.

I wholeheartedly disagree with one writer's suggestion that the boy should respond to insults by saying he will take care of his parents in their old age. People said this to my mother and she groomed me for that caregiving job, which is what I ended up doing for 10 years. My older siblings said that justified my exist-

ence. My life did not begin until my parents died.

For the first time in my life, I have found someone who really loves me. We will be married soon. I am finally happy, but I still have problems with self-esteem and depression. The saddest part is, out of the five of us, I was the best student and an accomplished musician. I should have been the one to have children. Instead, I felt like a servant.

I hope that 12-year-old boy fares better than I did. — Mistake in Cape Cod

Dear Cape Cod: We hope you will continue with therapy to build your self-esteem and handle your depression. But we are delighted that you have found happiness, finally, and we wish you the best on your upcoming wedding. You deserve it.

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

Ayer's Cliff Fifty Plus



President Linda presenting Irene Brown with her Happy Birthday Balloons and Best Wishes



Winston Flanders, Beth Anderson, Lois Dobb, Sandra Dezan, Phil Kerwin, Barbara Smith, Irene Brown, Ernie Wintle, Marilyn Lawand & Mel Dustin

Ayer's Cliff Fifty Plus met in the Beulah United Church hall on June 7. It was the time for celebrations. A perfect time to celebrate the 100th birthday of our Special Lady, Irene Brown.

Linda cheerfully greeted everyone as they arrived. Each lady was asked to bring their favourite salad. What a beautiful assortment of salads that laden the buffet table, to go with the Bar B Q chicken ordered and delivered from St. Hubert.

It was our last meeting before parting for the summer. We had fifty four members and five guests. The guests were Jim Mackay, Tina Linde, Henry and Bev Musty. Barbara Brown was here from Brome, guests of her mom Irene Brown. So happy to have all of you join us. Cards were passed around to be signed. A sympathy card for Muriel Martin in the loss of her husband Royce, and also a dear member of Fifty Plus. A Get Well card to member Edna Meigs, who is living at the Sanborn, and gaining nicely from a recent hospital stay. A

Birthday card was signed and was presented by our President Linda to Irene with a bouquet of four Birthday balloons from the group, conveying a 100 Special Wishes for a Special Lady.

The tables were decorated with pretty red carnations donated by member, Janice Voggenreiter. Linda thanked her crew for helping to set up, thanked Janice for the carnations and also everyone who brought salads, pickles and anything towards the dinner.

As usual Linda had a bag full of jokes, saying she had a good supplier, who we will not mention. She told one about Grandma who joined a Parachute club, but should have had her glasses on. And then there was little Johnny who was selling Toothbrushes, of course we couldn't part for the summer without a joke about Trump!

Phil Kerwin asked the Blessing and picked the table numbers.

After our delicious meal, the birthdays for June, July and August came forward for the Happy Birthday song with

Tina Whipple at the piano. Then it was picture time with Irene our Queen front and center with her balloons. Surrounding her were Winston Flanders, Beth Anderson, Lois Dobb, Sandra Dezan, Phil Kerwin, Barbara Smith, Ernie Wintle, Marilyn Lawand and Mel Dustin. The cake made by Jean Cass was cut and served with ice cream by our faithful helpers.

The Half and Half was divided and won by Mary Levasseur, Lois Dobb and Jean Cass. Door Prize of a pretty geranium was won by Alan Bullock. The five red carnations went home with Wallace Mosher, Norma MacKinnon, Marguerite Dunlop, Nancy Kerwin and Mel Dustin. A couple of those went home with Irene.

Linda closed the special day with Thank You's to May and Mel for serving the chicken, to Nancy and Phyllis for tending the buffet table, keeping the salads replenished. The kitchen help who so faithfully wash all the dishes. Then Linda presented Jean with

a token of our appreciation to her and Jamie for donating the syrup in April.

The Father's Day draw was won by John Hodge. Each person who had brought a salad or something towards the dinner put their names in a basket, then six names were drawn. The lucky winners getting their dinner free were Dini Antink, Norma MacKinnon, Marsha Wallis, Weldon Dustin, Lise Beauvais and Wallace Mosher.

On behalf of all those present, Mel Dustin with a few well chosen words of appreciation, Thanked Linda for all she does for our club. It's her leadership that keeps the club going, fun and entertaining. A Big Thank You Linda from all of us.

Linda wished everyone a good summer and we'll see you all back in September.

Submitted by Phyllis Dustin
Secretary

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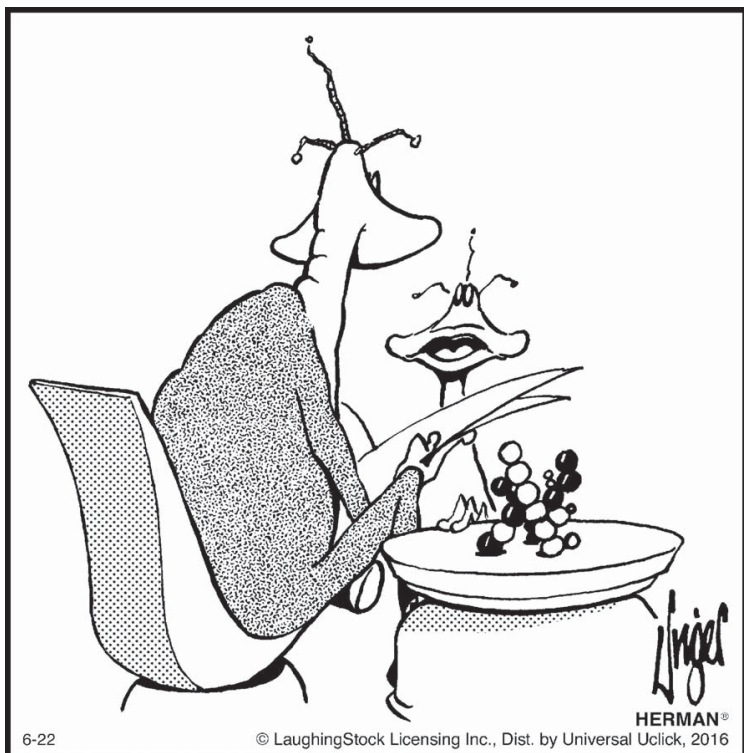
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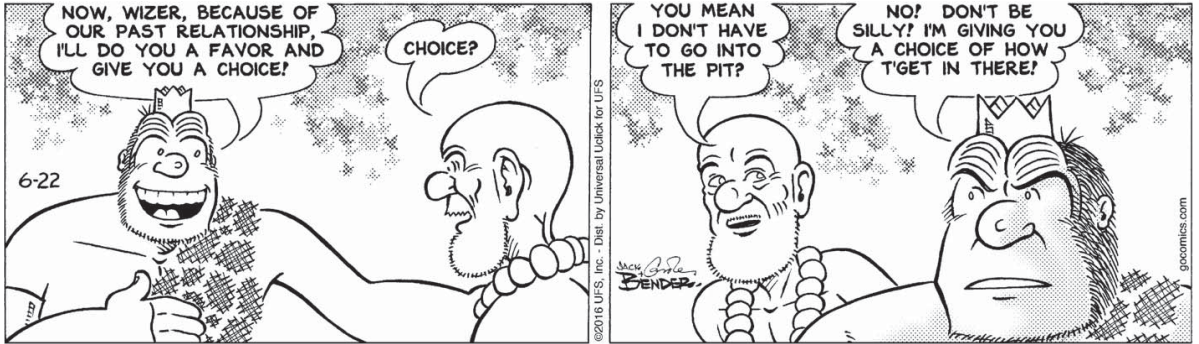


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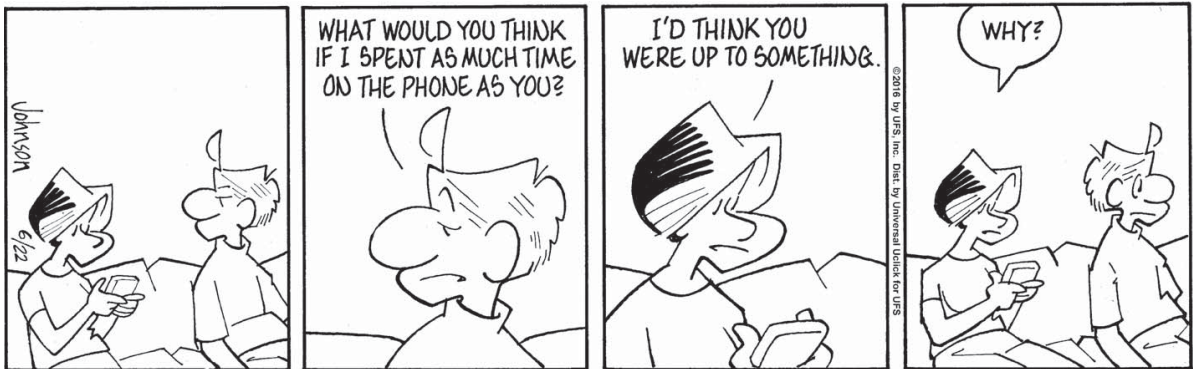


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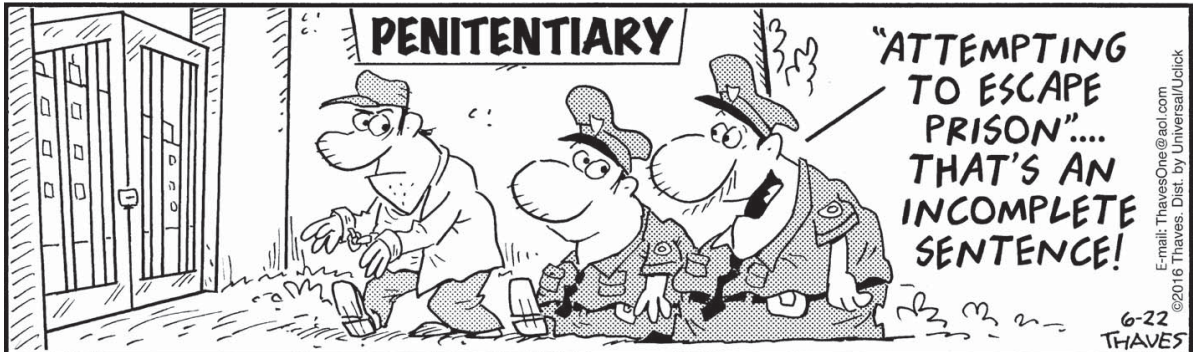
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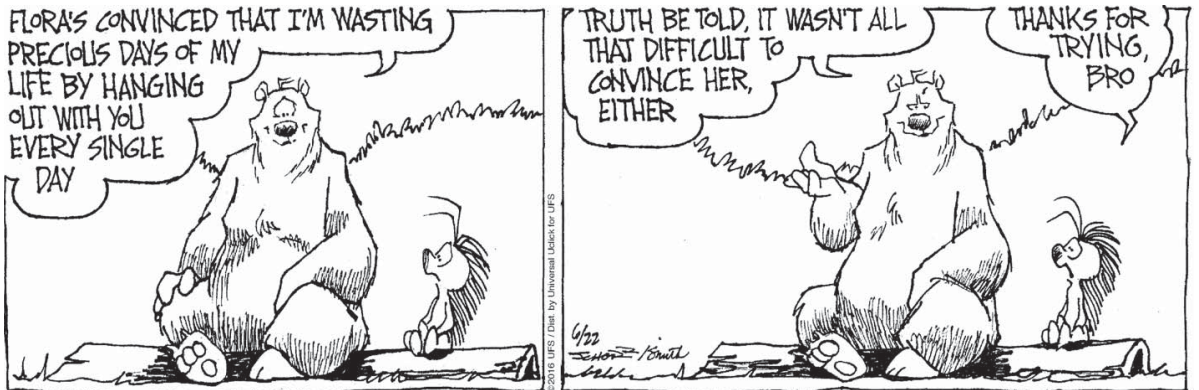
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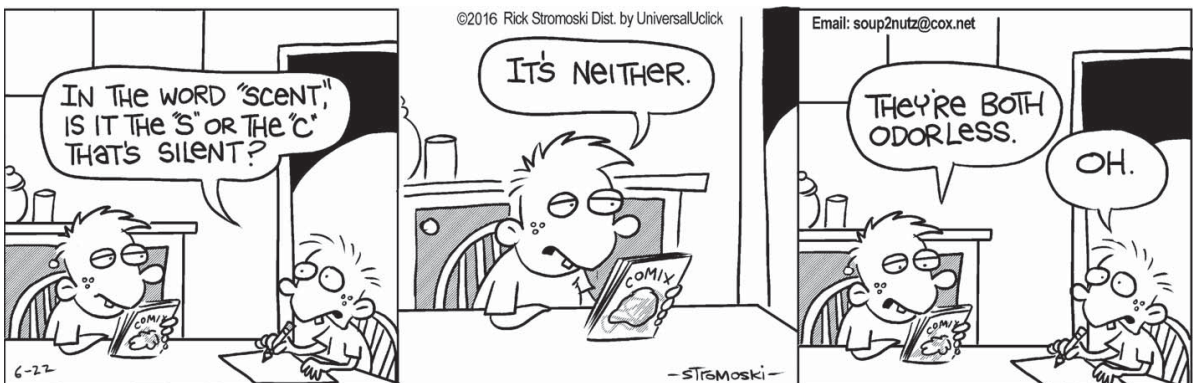
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WEDNESDAY, JUNE 22, 2016

If you don't give in until you get what you want, you will have no regrets. Don't let uncertainty dictate your actions. Take hold of every opportunity in the upcoming year, and don't let anger or disappointment slow you down. Love and romance will be of enormous benefit.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) — With a little shove, you'll discover a new direction that brings out your best qualities and skills. You should be proud of your accomplishments, and be sure to celebrate with someone special.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) — Your ability to bring people together and make deals happen will put you in a good position. An interesting encounter with a loved one will lead to a better relationship.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) — Don't wait for someone else to make the first move. Take advantage of an opportunity before it's too late. Make plans for the future with confidence and enthusiasm.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) — A competitive approach will show you mean business. You may come up against negativity, but if you let your intuition lead the way, you'll be hard to beat.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) — Check out what everyone around you is doing and adapt their methods to fit your own needs. Your creative input will make others take notice. A romantic gesture will be well received.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) — Chase

an adventure or look for something exciting to do. Embrace change, and don't worry if last-minute alterations are made. Follow your heart and live your dreams.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) — Lead the way before someone else takes charge. A professional opportunity will entice you. Consider all the pros and cons before you make a move. Negotiate on your own behalf.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) — Hard work, dedication and a diverse application of your skills will bring about positive changes to the way you earn your living. A responsible attitude will win support and unexpected favors.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) — Sincerity and a firm offer will be appreciated and accepted. If you take your time and make sure everything is perfect, you'll be respected and admired. Love is on the rise.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) — Keep life simple, and count on your ability in order to get things done. Relying on others will lead to disappointment. A responsible attitude will help you avoid setbacks.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) — Take business seriously and leave no room for error. Financial gains look promising if you are thorough. A partnership will give you greater momentum to achieve the success you desire.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) — Stop dreaming and start doing. Take the initiative to get your plans off the ground. Dealing with rules and regulations first will save you time and money later.

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Set up and run partner's suit

By Phillip Alder

Marie Curie said, "There are sadistic scientists who hurry to hunt down errors instead of establishing the truth."

In bridge articles, we often try to establish the truth by analyzing errors. Well, what error would often be made in this deal? South is in three no-trump, and West leads the spade queen.

The auctions have been short and sweet this week, today's being the most common of all. (Some years ago, I was involved in two of the rarest sequences on back-to-back deals when the final contract on each was one club.)

South starts with seven top tricks: two spades, three hearts and two clubs. He can establish two more winners in diamonds, but risks losing the race if the defenders can first set up and run their spades.

South ducks the first trick, takes the second with dummy's spade ace, and leads a diamond.

An East who is trained only to cover the last of touching honors, will play low. West can also duck the trick, but then South has two winning options: Lead another diamond, which would dislodge West's entry; or play three rounds of clubs, which would establish a third winner there to go with two spades, three hearts and one diamond. East should remember this key prin-

North 06-22-16			
♠ A 5			
♥ K 7 4			
♦ Q J 10 9			
♣ 8 6 3 2			
West		East	
♠ Q J 10 9 8		♠ 6 4 3	
♥ 9 6 2		♥ 10 8 5 3	
♦ A 4		♦ K 7 2	
♣ J 10 7		♣ Q 9 5	
South			
♠ K 7 2			
♥ A Q J			
♦ 8 6 5 3			
♣ A K 4			
Dealer: South			
Vulnerable: North-South			
South	West	North	East
1NT	Pass	3NT	All Pass
Opening lead: ♠ Q			

ple: In no-trump, when partner's suit is one lead from being established, and you have only one card left in his suit, do your utmost to win the next defensive trick. East must play his diamond king at trick three. If South has the ace, the king is dead anyway. Here, though, when the king wins, East leads his last spade, and the contract is defeated.

CROSSWORD

Across

- 1 Physics building block
- 5 Barbecue side
- 9 Run-of-the-mill
- 14 Track tipster
- 15 "How's it goin'?"
- 16 Grammar topic
- 17 Folk story
- 18 Autobahn auto
- 19 British peers
- 20 It may be coiled in the grass
- 22 Frozen drinks
- 24 Brownstone entrances
- 26 Hebrew : Ben :: Arabic : ___
- 27 "... that golden key / That ___ the palace of eternity": Milton
- 28 "For real?"
- 29 Alias in a landmark case
- 30 Auctioned wheels
- 31 Unlikely replies from sycophants

- 32 Get dolled (up)
- 35 Atlantic and Pacific, in Monopoly: Abbr.
- 37 Prefix with magnetic
- 39 Subscriber's order
- 43 Like some coffee tables
- 44 Biological building block
- 45 "Veep" network
- 46 Henry VIII's sixth wife Catherine
- 49 Public health org.
- 51 Sends
- 53 Chef's chamber
- 54 NYC airport
- 55 Brahms' Opus 18, for one
- 56 Messenger bags
- 58 Bend at a barre
- 59 Nobelist Root
- 60 Kentucky border river
- 62 Publisher Adolph
- 65 Samurai without a master

- 13 To a smaller degree
- 21 Commercials on the tube, in adspeak
- 23 In need of leveling
- 24 Holiday song ender
- 25 Level, e.g.
- 33 Ancient source of prophecy
- 34 Award for excellence in the field
- 36 Nail polish
- 38 Fritos snack
- 40 Bit of ocean chop ... or, literally, what each part of 3-, 8-, 10-, 34- and 38-Down can have

- 41 Up to it
- 42 Too far off the trail
- 46 Tough questions
- 47 Land of Arthurian legend
- 48 Eye part with rods and cones
- 50 Kidney-shaped nut
- 52 Geometry rules
- 55 Hobgoblin
- 57 Followers of Attila
- 61 Skater Midori
- 63 Palette shade
- 64 Incite to go after, with "on"

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Down

- 1 All-hrs. cash source
- 2 Fisher-Price product
- 3 Privy
- 4 Ore. skiing destination
- 5 Crocs, e.g.
- 6 Guff
- 7 "Yes, cap'n!"
- 8 Home builder's purchase
- 9 Salt Lake City team
- 10 Equine-like fish
- 11 Not ready for harvesting
- 12 Catching some z's

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