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Fire department and police deployed in kayaker rescue operation

By Josh Quirion

An emergency call was issued at 3:12 on Tuesday afternoon after the female companion of a male kayaker was absent from the arranged convening location for an estimated period of one hour.

The subjects, a male and a female in their 20s, had been experiencing difficulties after their kayaks tipped on multiple occasions in the strong currents of the St-Francis River.

After their third combined submersion, the pair opted to abort the excursion, and the man exited the water, suggesting that they meet at a particular position downriver. After an hour the woman was still unaccounted for and the man called for help from his nearby grandfather's house.

Members of three fire-stations, including that of district 6 (Lennoxville borough), were deployed for a search-and-rescue mission commanded by Sherbrooke Police Chief of Operations, Alexandre Groleau.

A perimeter was established between Galvin Road, in Lennoxville, where the man initially went to shore, and Ascot, at the height of Grandes-Fourches in Sherbrooke, in order to maximize the scope of the search.

The response team's most convenient access to the river was by Optimist Park in Lennoxville, but the shallow waters at that particular height of the St-Francis caused complications as the boats attempted to navigate. In a subsequent search tactic, teams were assembled and dispatched to patrol the shores of the river, and it was this strategy that led one party to the missing woman.

She said that she was in good condition, and that it was not necessary for her to be escorted to the hospital for

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Not this year for 'Project 2014'

Derelict building to be demolished in the coming weeks with no replacement in sight



GORDON LAMBIE

The building at 152 Queen Street that has been a blight on the borough's core for almost five years will finally be torn down.

By Gordon Lambie

After signs were mounted on the dilapidated structure at 152 Queen Street in late 2013 displaying a bright new addition to the building next door in place of Lennoxville's most reviled eyesore, locals were left with a small hope that the building that has been a blight on the borough's core for almost five years might finally be replaced. According to borough councillor Claude Charron, a change is coming, but it is not the bright new building that the posters promise.

"It's a compromise," Charron said, explaining that the owners of the building, who also own the building housing

the adjacent Familiprix pharmacy, have acquired a demolition permit and have to take the building and the derelict apartments behind it down by December 15. After that, however, the vacant lot will be converted to a green space and left undeveloped.

"The investment is not worth the effort, apparently" Charron added, explaining that the developers have not found a renter for the proposed building's 4,570 square foot commercial space. The councillor pointed to that fact, combined with the cost of constructing an underground parking garage, and the unexpected discovery of asbestos in the structures to be demolished, as part of the reasoning that

led to the change in plans.

"It should be down in the next couple of days or weeks," explained building manager Yvon Ledoux, explaining that the owners got permission a month ago, but were legally obligated to leave a 30 day window for residents to contest the building's destruction. "We had already hired the people who will be taking down the building and they had started when we found out about the 30 day window."

Asked about the future of the site, Ledoux said that there will be construction eventually.

"It's not going to be right now, but there is going to be a building there,"

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Keeping in Touch

Cherry River trails to stay closed

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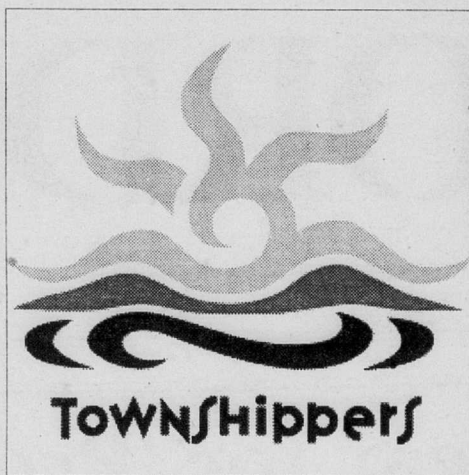
For security reasons, the trails on stilts in the Cherry River Marsh will have to remain closed for an indefinite period.

According to the Association du Marais-de-la-Rivière-aux-Cerises, an inspection carried out confirmed the closure is due to rot.

Much of the structure on stilts no longer meets the safety standards required by the Quebec Building Code in terms of load-carrying capacity and considerable work must be done to permit the reopening of the trails. A meeting is scheduled with the Committee on the Environment and Spatial Planning of the Town of Magog on June 19 to discuss the situation and find a solution.

The public is asked to obey the signs and not to attempt to access trails on stilts in any way whatsoever.

Forest trails near the marsh interpretive centre and accessible by Roy Road remain open.



Welcome summer interns!

Townshippers' Association would like to give a warm welcome to our three new student interns Lindsay McAllister, Meghan Wrathall and Zachary Lapointe, who will share their energy and talents with the association this summer.

Lindsay McAllister is a Politics Major studying at Ontario's University of Guelph. After a tough decision to leave the Eastern Townships in December of 2014 to attend university close to her hometown, Lindsay is ecstatic to return to Townshippers' for her second summer, this time working as the English Speaking Community Research Coordinator, a project she is very excited for as a born Anglophone who loves the Townships region. Accompanying her to work every day is her two and a half year old Rottweiler psychiatric service dog Madden. After recently completing his full certification Madden will be at the top of his game this summer, although Townshippers' staff can expect a few kisses and demands for belly rubs every now and then!

Hailing from Cape Breton, Nova Scotia, Meghan Wrathall is studying Honours Sociology at Bishop's University. Over the summer Meghan will be working as Townshippers' Cultural Events Coordinator Assistant. Among some of her duties, Meghan looks forward to helping make the 35th annual Townshippers Day full of fun and excitement for the whole family!

Making the rounds at various events this summer will be Townshippers' Ambassador Zachary Lapointe. As he prepares for the last half of his Bishop's education in Psychology and Philosophy this fall, Zachary says he is "proud to be a part of such an incredible organization that really cares for both the community as well as their staff!" and he looks for-



TOWNSHIPPERS' ASSOCIATION

Townshippers' Association is thrilled to welcome student interns Lindsay McAllister, Meghan Wrathall and Zachary Lapointe who will be sharing their energy and talents with the association and community this summer.

ward to meeting as many community members as possible.

Annual General Meeting

Members of Townshippers' Association who are planning the associations 2014 Annual General Meeting at the Orford Arts Centre, 3165 chemin du Parc, Orford, this Friday, June 20, 2014, at 5:30 p.m. must RSVP to ensure their seat.

Register today online at <http://TownshippersAGM.eventbrite.ca> or by contacting Cathy Turner at ct@townshippers.qc.ca or 819-566-5717 (1-866-566-2182).

Townships Expressions last summer reading suggestion

Summer arrives this Saturday and to celebrate Townships Expression's last reading suggestion of the season features a collection of humorous and whimsical vignettes to see you through those lazy, hazy wonderful sunny days.

THE MASSAWIPPI MONSTER AND OTHER FRIENDS OF MINE - RONALD SUTHERLAND

This collection of various vignettes by the late Ronald Sutherland features the adventures, problems and challenges of raising a family of five, four girls and a boy, to presumed maturity. Pieces in the

collection have been published in a number of newspapers, reprinted in anthologies, incorporated into textbooks and training manuals and one was quoted in the Canadian Parliament, leading to a government protest which dissuaded the United States from dumping radioactive waste materials in Northern Vermont by the Canadian border.

Stock your summer shelf with Ronald Sutherland's The Massawippi Monster (\$25, paperback) from Townships Expression's in-store boutique at Townshippers' offices in Sherbrooke or Lac-Brome during business hours or anytime online at Townshippers.qc.ca [click Shop].

We hope you have enjoyed these recommendations and will visit the collection of over 80 varied titles, written by local authors or with a Townships theme, throughout the year. Do you have an Expressions favourite? Leave a review at the online shop and help others discover a great story!

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HIGH OF 23 LOW OF 16



THURSDAY: SUNNY

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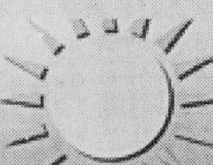
FRIDAY: MIX OF SUN AND CLOUDS

HIGH OF 19 LOW OF 8



SATURDAY: MIX OF SUN AND CLOUDS

HIGH OF 20 LOW OF 9



SUNDAY: SUNNY

HIGH OF 25 LOW OF 8

Ben by Daniel Shelton



LOCAL NEWS

The demonstration was one of several taking place simultaneously across the province.

Pension plan protest creates traffic backup in Sherbrooke



GORDON LAMBIE

Wellington and Frontenac Streets in Sherbrooke were crowded with municipal vehicles blasting their horns at 2 pm on Tuesday. The demonstration was one of several taking place simultaneously across the province to protest recent changes to municipal workers' pension plans.

Kayaker rescue

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JOSH QUIRION

Sherbrooke Police Chief of Operations Alexandre Gorleau commends his team after a successful intervention.

treatment or evaluation for hypothermia which is usually associated to similar such incidents.

"It was a collaborative effort between the fire-department and the police force that enabled the successful rescue," commented Groleau.

The grandmother of the man who placed the call was present at the scene when the couple was reunited, and she expressed her relief, as well as her gratitude towards those who consolidated the rescue.

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the building manager asserted. "I don't think there's going to be anything there before the end of this year."

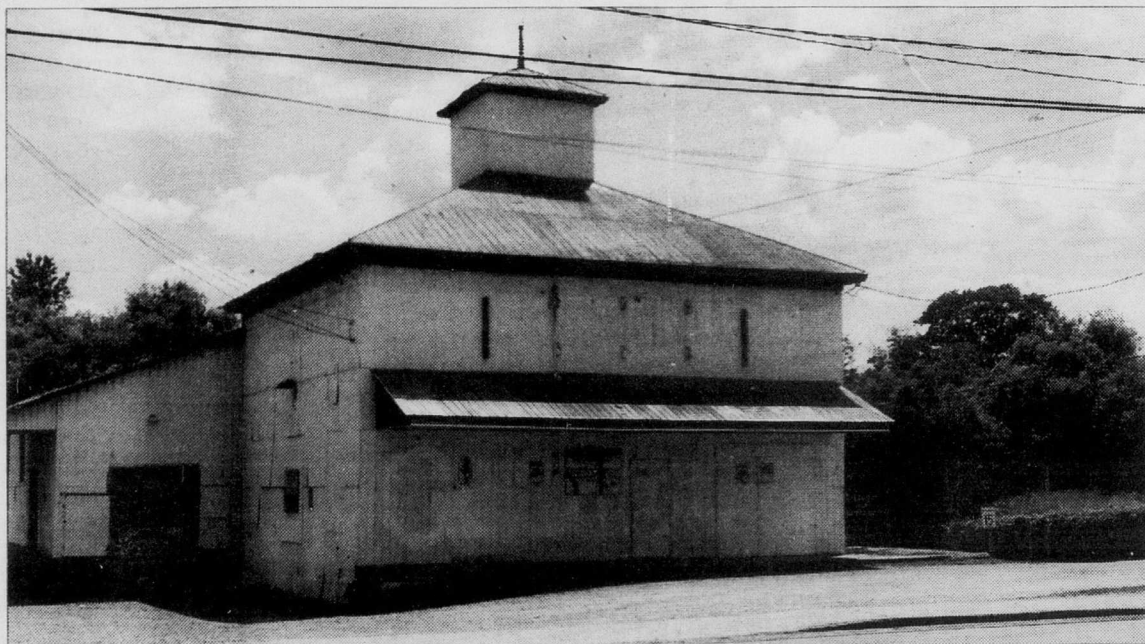
Steve Pankovitch, President of the Lennoxville Residents' Association said that the decision to sod the land made sense, but nonetheless lamented the "downtrodden" look it will give the core of the borough.

"You can't force them to build a building, but you can get them to tear the ugly disaster down," Pankovitch said. "If it's just sod then so be it; it's better than what's there right now."

The LRA President recalled looking at the building's north side while re-painting the graffitied wall of the Familiprix recently and expressed concern about the large shards of broken glass hanging out of the building's top storey. He expressed relief at the fact that the building manager told him the building would be down within two weeks, and said that any more inaction would start to render the building a threat to public safety.

To the notion that the new construction wouldn't go forward due to a lack of renters, Pankovitch said he was not surprised.

"Who's going to rent a mas-



GORDON LAMBIE

The next building to disappear from the borough will be the co-op building between the train tracks across from Clark and Sons.

sive commercial space?" the LRA representative said. "There's only so many pharmacies we can have. There's not a lot of business done on that scale in Lennoxville. They didn't plan it for the student space."

When asked, Ledoux said that he has received "several calls" from potential renters, but that a decision had yet to be made.

Borough President David

Price shared in Charron's view that the demolition is a compromise, calling the move "not perfect," but highlighting the improvement that even a grassy lot would be over the abandoned structure. He said that given the age of the building and its placement in town, it could have become a historic building, had it not been subject to years of neglect.

"Had it been kept up a bit

more we would have had the other battle of having to restore it" Price said, "but it just decayed too far."

The borough president then went on to explain that the next building to disappear from the borough will be the co-op building between the train tracks across from Clark and Sons. Price said that the building at 2882 college, owned by Bishop's University, has been the victim

of carpenter ants, to the point that the structure has become unsound.

"They've eaten the beams," he said, "you can take your finger and put it right in."

The university had been using the space for storage, but has vacated the building to avoid injuries. Price said that the building is not dangerous from the outside, but it's also no longer useful.

The borough president explained that as the demolitions committee only sits every month and a half, with the most imminent meeting being this week, it will likely be a few months before there is any action on the site itself.

"There's absolutely no danger from the outside at all," Price assured. "They've just removed everything from the building because they don't want employees going inside and getting hurt."

While the councillor said he was unaware what Bishop's plans were for the he land post-demolition, he explained that he doubts anything will be done with the space due to the lack of overall area available.

"The building is not that big," Price said, "you couldn't really put anything up there that would be worthwhile."

The Quest for the Eagle Eye Amulet

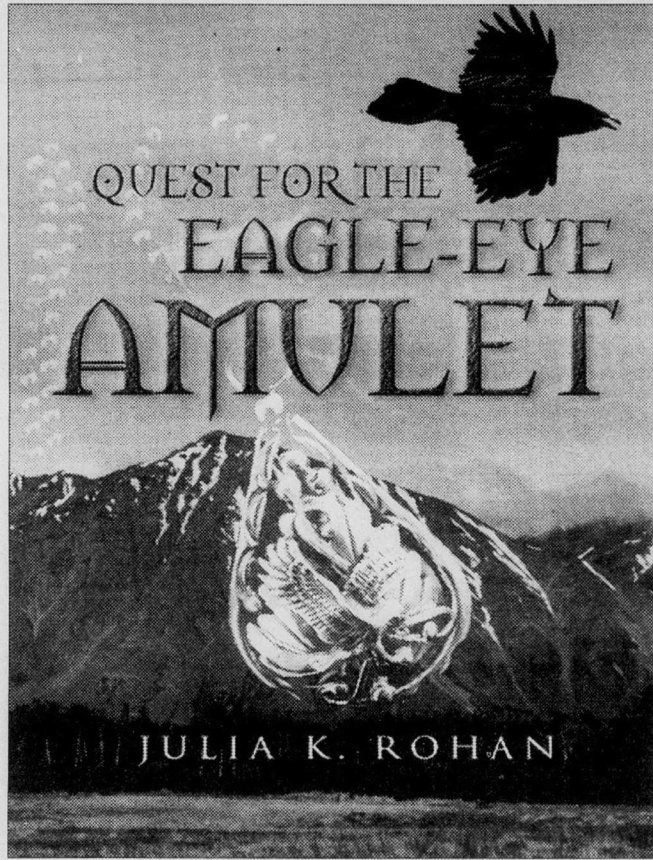


DISHPAN HANDS

Seasonal shift should always be, in part, about reading. Selecting books for the summer is like choosing your vacation destination. Here's a great opportunity to take a trip like no other.

When author Julia Rohan first wrote her book on the fictional land of Weaverworld, it was eight years of composition, and a single 1,500-page young adult fiction fantasy story, crafted, threaded and mapped. However, when she sat down with it following some precious professional advice, Rohan hoisted her mighty pen and cleft it in three. The result was a trio of books that were rather different from the first body of work. This is how the first in her Weaverworld trilogy, "Grimsnipe's Revenge" was born, released in 2012, largely an introduction to eleven year-old protagonist Jack Fisher, and the many characters who soon swoop in (and out of) his seemingly everyday boyish life.

A source of reputable recommendations, Kirkus Reviews applauded Rohan's first tome, summarizing the plot as follows, "As an 11-year-old, Jack Andrew Fisher seemingly has little interest in matters of intellect; he simply wants to go to summer skateboard camp, regardless of what his report card says. He escapes from his boring family reunion by sneaking into his grandmother's attic, when a bizarre event portals him to a world of unfamiliar people, bizarre creatures and benevolent/malevolent beings. He receives a generous tourist pass and is taken in by both the good-natured Wid-



get Family and the curmudgeonly but virtuous Aladdeus Gaelblade. Jack learns that the people in his newfound world have a special gift of weaving—the ability to summon one's imagination to create things. One must use weaving for only good purposes, of course, with the quality of the finished product dependent upon the weaver's personal character and diligence." (www.kirkusreviews.com)

The re-write of book two was already underway when "Grimsnipe's Revenge" began warming bookshelves, bedtimes and laps, moving from the (to borrow Julia's term) expository nature of the first book, and onto some serious action, known as "The Quest for the Eagle Eye Amulet."

I sat down with the author recently, to learn of the continuation of adventures in Weaverworld.

Julia Rohan has presence. Magic rolls around her like invisible mist. Maybe it's the ginger hair, the level of focus, or her poise, strength of character and welcoming openness that invokes this mist? Likely a convergence of these characteristics, braided through with an education in Desktop Publishing followed by English Literature (Concordia University) that results in a powerful aura.

"I don't get writer's block," Julia expressed in our recent interview time over coffee at Knowlton's Star Café. "It all begins with a question! ALL creativity! What would happen if I put this colour on the canvas? Or if I put these words together? What do I love? What do I care about? What makes me laugh?"

Inspiration is probably infused in that mist I mentioned. It's Julia Rohan's constant companion, whispering questions in her ear, yet not distracting her from present company.

The Weaverworld trilogy, while featuring a male lead character, appeals to all, and in the spirit of good YA fantasy (and quality writing), is a book for all ages.

This second installment in Jack Fisher's adventures in Weaverworld, The Quest for the Eagle Eye Amulet, will be launched this Saturday, June 21, from 1 - 2:30 p.m. at Knowlton's Brome Lake Books, in its brand new home, located at 30 D Lakeside road, just behind La Vie Sucrée Christmas shop. Julia Rohan will be present to sign books, and visit with Weaverworld readers.

The key to one memorable summer vacation? Found in Weaverworld...

Drugs and alcohol occupy Memphremagog police

Record Staff

Memphremagog police spent a lot of time on drugs and alcohol over the weekend, but they weren't the ones having the party as five different cases preoccupied officers and several arrests were made.

The weekend began with the arrest of two youths aged 17 and 22 in the yard of a Magog business with a small amount of hashish and cannabis in their possession.

Later, police attended the paramedics who had responded to the call for a 14 year old who had consumed a tablet of methamphetamine and had lost consciousness. "A young man of 17, who was there with other friends, was free under a curfew order and a prohibition of possessing narcotics, and was found in possession of cannabis. He will also be charged with obstructing officers," says the police spokesperson Paul Tear.

In addition, during a routine check, the police arrested an 18 and a 19-year old on Boulevard des Étudiants with cannabis and 20 tablets of methamphetamine.

While stopping a vehicle on Des Pins St. in Magog, three girls aged 19 were arrested on the night of June 14 to 15 in possession of cannabis and ecstasy.

A man who was begging door-to-door was arrested in an advanced state of drunkenness and the search revealed a cannabis joint.

The three cases involving alcohol concerned two drunk drivers and a person holding a party, who were drunk enough to earn statements of offence for refusing to identify themselves and for possession of contraband cigarettes.

In addition, two boys aged 13 and 14 years were released after their arrest for stealing from vehicles in a parking lot of an apartment block on the evening of June 13. They were handed over to their parents.

Ammo goes off in basement fire

SHERBROOKE

A fire in a residence on rue des Zircons in Fleurimont early Monday evening went from 'routine' to war-like when improperly stored ammunition in the burning basement began to explode.

"When we arrived, there were explosions from ammunition," says Sherbrooke Fire Department Chief of Operations Lee Hansford. "If they are not being shot into a fuel tank, there should be no problem. That's what we had to find out."

Firefighters suspect a defect in an air exchanger was the cause of the incident. Seventeen firefighters responded to the scene and the Sherbrooke police were called in to verify the storage of the firearms in the home.

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Jen Young

A smashing weekend at Blue Seal and Pet Connection

What a weekend that was. It was our annual fundraiser at the store for The Pet Connection to which my employee, Megan

Flynn, organizes while the rest of us take care of a store sale. Wow. Even though it was raining and we couldn't do the car wash, we saw more people than we have in previous years regardless. It was a really fun time, so many faces, so many smiles and so many hot dogs

for Asland. Megan took charge of the day and Tina Annesley was in charge of the silent auction. Together, with the help of Shannon Lacroix, the girls pulled off a day that raised over \$1,323 for the animals. These girls know these animals well. Megan, has worked with me and the animals for three years, and both Tina and Shannon work in the day care, so they see and know how much this money is appreciated. But, I always wonder if they know exactly how much I appreciate them? I am surrounded by great people: these girls, and the rest of my employees, but also everyone who participated one way or another.

I was very touched to have seen how many local businesses helped us out. A very big thank you to Fleuriste Lennoxville, LA Tanning, Mandi Smith, L'Air de Temps, The Lion Pub, CIBC Lennoxville, Agri-Analyse, Waterville Canteen, Hatley Outlet, Tri-Us, SWM Paints, The BU Bookstore as well as to Mark and Isabelle Deboer, Paula Garfat and Cathy Marcotte, Ashley

Mills, Tony Garfat, Lisa Banks, and Jo-Ann Banfill for donating something for the auction. And a special thank you to Marie-Claude Gagne who not only donated to the auction but also created a huge basket filled to the rim with items for a raffle.

Not only did so many people donate to the auction, but so many also donated to the bake sale too. I know I will not forget Susan Beaton's Red Velvet cake in a cone any time soon. And I definitely can't forget Lyle and Sandy Sample who volunteered their whole day to help us with the sale. Thanks so much guys. Without all of you, the day would not have been such a success and wouldn't have helped me pay off a good portion of what is owing at the vet right now for the medication and vet attention needed by our 53 present Pet Connections.

While the day itself at the store was a smashing success, we were also being thought of and helped down town thanks to Vicky Nutbrown, who on her own accord, organized a fundraiser for us that went on

for three weeks. Vicky, with the help of her daughter, Corissa Mullin designed collection jars that were left in town at participating stores. On Saturday, they were picked up and Vicky, with the help of Corissa and Josh Sheldon, also stood during the Friendship Day celebrations to collect more for us. A very big thank you Provigo Lennoxville, Famili Prix, Hatley Outlet, Jerry's Pizzeria, the St. Francis Manoir, LA Tanning, and SWM Paints for allowing the collection jar to sit on your counters. And also to Inspirations Encore, who has asked to keep their jar until the end of the month.

Thanks also to Tina Luce and Linda Carrier who helped Vicky with baked goods. In all, Vicky's efforts raised \$640. I'm really really touched by everyone's help and generosity.

It is for sure safe to say that what we do is a community effort. The hundreds of animals set to be destroyed, or who have been abandoned or abused thank everyone just as much as I do. Thank You everyone, from the bottom of my heart!



Drako is a four year old Husky and Golden Retriever mix. He was found chained to a post on the side of the road filled with porcupine quills. He has a microchip, but the people who now have that phone number say they have never owned a dog. He is finally feeling much better from his infected quills and now deserves a good home where someone will never leave him in such a terrible situation again. he is good with other dogs and doesn't seem too distraught by cats.



Akeem is about three years old now. He was found in Ayer's Cliff. He too had a microchip but the phone number was no longer good and after months of looking high and low for his owner, she was never found. He is very affectionate, but he can get a bit excited and give a nip if he has had enough. He is great with dogs and is tolerant of other cats.



Carly is a nine month old pitbull. She is great with other dogs and cats and kids. She will make a great pet.



Balto is three years old. He is a husky/shepherd. He is good with other dogs and will make a good family pet.



Bud is two years old. He is a big energetic puppy still and needs a master that will give him the exercise and routine he needs.

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EDITORIAL

The Quebec of the Mario Beaulieu's of the world exists only in the chansons of Gilles Vigneault and in the memories of failing, flailing activists.

The Alamo Québécois



Mike McDevitt

One of the fundamental ideals of democratic party politics is that political parties form over a common vision of society and a shared strategy for bringing it to fruition. Thus, the Liberal party of Canada formed around enlightenment ideas of individual responsibility and rights, equality before the law, and a relatively unregulated economic system. The Conservative Party, in turn, rallied around traditional British concepts of aristocracy, a hierarchical social structure, and the idea of 'commonwealth,' which really had little to do with 'common wealth.'

In the 20th Century, a Social Christian grassroots alliance of workers and farmers morphed into a Social-Democratic entity with a strong attachment to the working class and a distrust of unregulated capitalism.

The above, of course, are simplifications of the tendency of the like-minded to associate and organize to further their interests, philosophies, or projects. In a democratic society, this means selling that viewpoint to enough of the general public to gain control of government and its functions.

In practice, this arrangement can cause confusion. Political parties, in their quest for voter support, often have to water down, disguise, or even eliminate some of their values in favour of others. Thus, the guiding principles – the ideology if you will – can suffer in the process.

The 20th Century witnessed this phenomenon in full force as all three major parties at the federal level tended to veer their promises, agendas, and legislation towards the ever-elusive 'centre', in

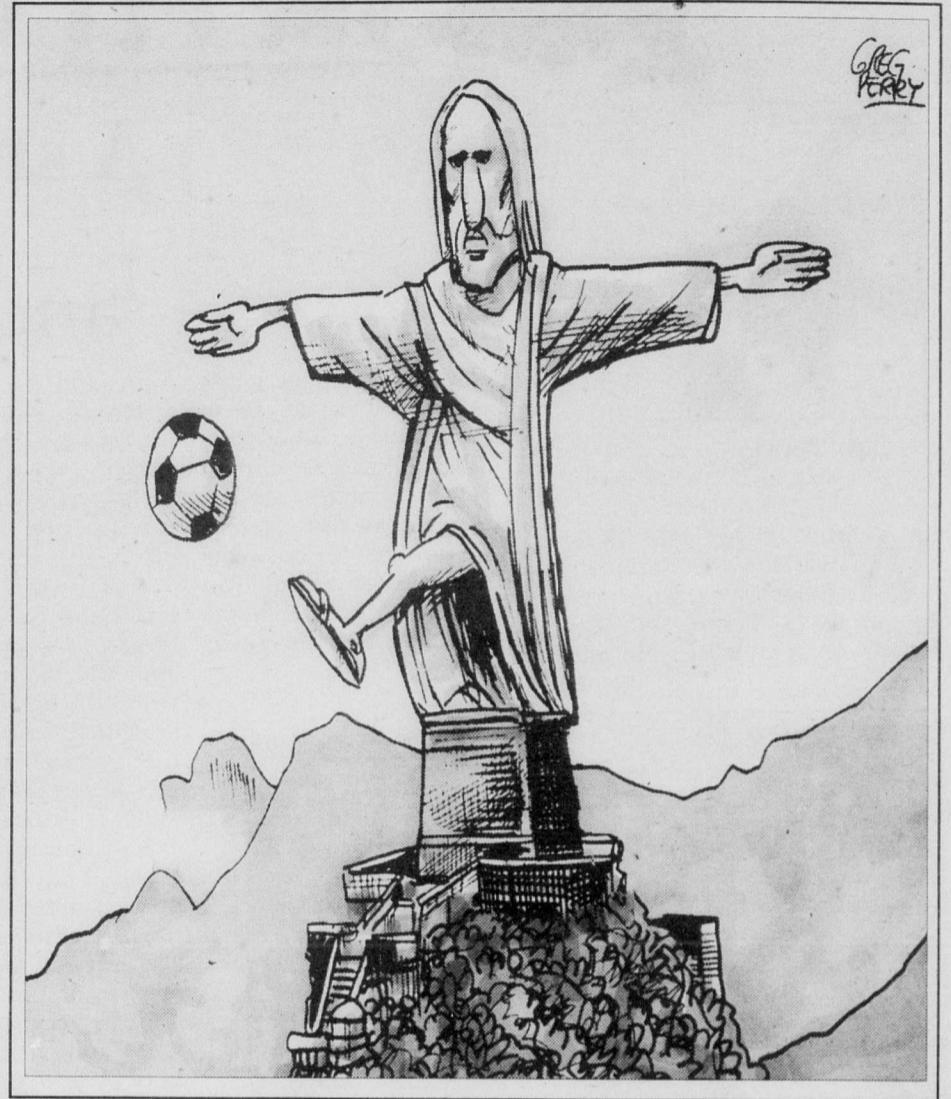
which most Canadians are believed to exist. By the mid-sixties, ideological differences had waned and observers often lamented the narrow differences between the three.

In the 1980s, another federal party emerged that had no intention of seizing power, or running a government. Its goal was to dissolve the fundamental union that created the country and to 'promote the interests of Quebec in Ottawa in furthering the independence of Quebec.' This party was created out of one principle – independence – and gathered under its tent a broad array of political thought that was at best confusing, and at worst self-contradictory. None of this mattered of course, as the party's purpose was single-minded, and the question of what kind of an independent Quebec was desired would be hammered out after the fact. For an awful long time, it worked, and for 30 years, separatists from Quebec earned their federal salaries, perks, pensions, and privileges while working to destroy the country. It was a fairly easy gig, as it came with virtually no responsibility other than to hurl invective at the Rest of Canada, the federal government, and federalists in general. As an added bit of entertainment, they had the sublime opportunity to sabotage the will of not only Quebecers, but the rest of the country as well.

All of this changed, however, when Jack Layton's Orange Wave sent the worn-out armchair revolutionaries packing in the last election, reducing their numbers in Ottawa to four, and ending the long suck on the public teat of former Marxist-Leninist Gilles Duceppe.

Soundly rejected by the very people whose interest they purport to represent, the party spun in disarray trying to figure out how to stave off its disappearance. The election of the Titanic government of Pauline Marois managed finally to evict long-time Premier Jean Charest and his Liberals and inject new hope into the separatist cadres until it ran into the dual icebergs named 'charter' and 'referendum, and sank to a bottom deeper than anyone could have imagined.

And therein lies the rub. The Bloc Québécois recently held a leadership race in which Richmond-Arthabaska MP



André Bellevance was defeated by former Saint-Jean Baptiste Society Grand Poobah Mario Beaulieu, despite all of the Bloc's remaining parliamentary rump supporting the loser. In this case, ideology has trumped practicality and the Bloc, to its suicidal credit, is sticking to its guns.

Beaulieu is an unrepentant, unreformed separatist who has no problem spouting 50-year old terrorist slogans like 'nous vaincrons' and 'le Québec pour Québécois' despite there being no one left to conquer and a vast difference of perspective as to what a 'Québécois' actually looks like and what one likely believes. He sure isn't going to let Quebecers change his mind, either.

Beaulieu's choice as leader of a party that once held Official Opposition status and the balance of power, represents a distinct shift in a party attitude that has sustained itself ever since the 'movement' decided to become just another party following the 1995 referendum defeat. It was never supposed to be one, of course, but stuff happens – and the perks are awfully sweet.

In spite of this, Beaulieu seems to have learned precisely nothing in the wake of the reckless self-destruction of the Bloc's elder brother the Parti-Québécois, whose decision to return to the 50-year old attitudes of chauvinism, victimhood, identity fear, and intolerance proved to be an unmitigated disaster for the party and its goals. It was a desperate attempt to win an election in spite of its spectacular incompetence and, for this, they were not only punished, but humiliated, perhaps beyond

repair. For Beaulieu, however, the problem lies not in the PQ's commitment to independence and cultural and linguistic chauvinism, but rather on that there just isn't enough of that stuff. He blames the falling fortunes of the disaster he just inherited on its 'étapism,' by which political careers have been extended into retirement age by pretending to work for gradual independence.

Beaulieu will have none of this. Rather than sit in Ottawa collecting allowances like the MPs who opposed him, Beaulieu intends to go ahead full-tilt with all the invective at his considerable disposal to lead the cry from the wilderness. And from the wilderness it shall be.

The traditional Quebec independence movement grew from a society that no longer exists to protest a Canada that no longer exists. The Quebec of the Mario Beaulieu's of the world exists only in the chansons of Gilles Vigneault and in the memories of failing, flailing activists whose recollections of the barricades illustrate the heroic legacy they have failed to leave behind.

So hats off to aging revolutionaries and rebels who don't care what people want or about the likelihood of their success. True believers in a cause that has been thoroughly defeated, they have chosen to go down in a blaze of glory rather than compromise on their antiquated beliefs. Like Bible thumpers everywhere, they hold the truth and will not compromise. I suppose it's better than selling out. It won't however, pay any bills.

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Retirees honoured at the ETSB Retirement Gala

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The Eastern Townships School Board honoured its retiring staff members at a Gala event held on June 6. In attendance were administrators, commissioners, teachers, professionals, support staff and invited guests, all there to recognize and toast the honourees.

The evening entailed the taking of photographs, the exchange of stories and a tribute to each retiree in attendance. As each administrator spoke of his or her retiring personnel, it became very apparent the wealth of experience, dedication and commitment these individuals held collectively for their students and colleagues.

This year's entertainers were Darius Valevicius and Robert Weary from Alexander Galt Regional High School.



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The retiring staff members at The Eastern Townships School Board.

2014 retirees

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- Irvin MacArthur
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- Peter Hamilton
- Leonard Henderson
- Barbara Jack

Local Sports

"Mr. Kinding is a seasoned coach with over 20 years of professional hockey experience."

Stanstead College

New varsity boys hockey coach announced

STANSTEAD

Stanstead College has announced the appointment of Bjorn Kinding as head coach of the Varsity Boys Hockey Spartans.

Kinding is a Swedish-Canadian now living in Alberta with over 20 years' experience as head coach at international and pro levels, including the Olympics, the Swiss NLA and the Swedish Hockey League. His career includes nine franchise records, 15 semi-final appearances, six finals and two national championships.

He has also served as Director of Hockey Development for the Swiss National Federation, GM for the Danish national team and head coach for the Japanese Olympic team (1996-1998). Most recently he has been

co-coach of the Rouen Dragons in the French National League.

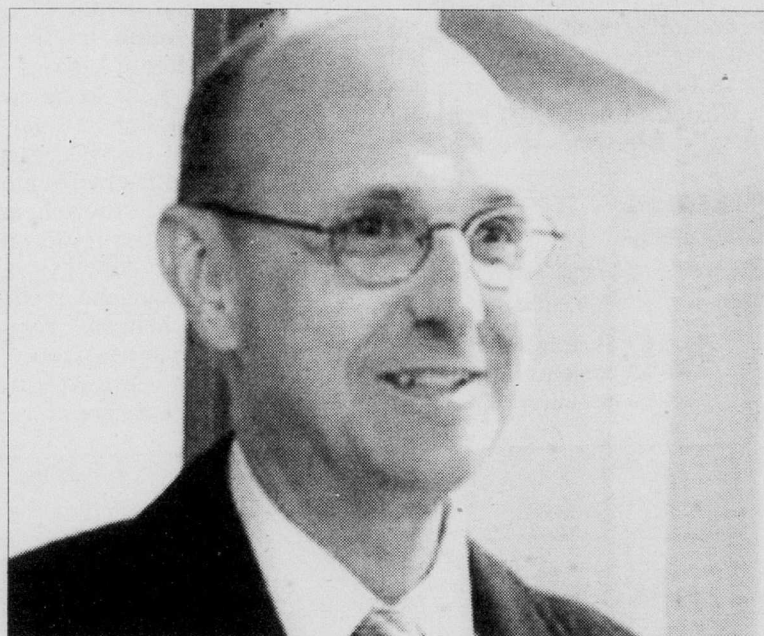
"Mr. Kinding is a seasoned coach with over 20 years of professional hockey experience," said Stanstead's Coordinator of Hockey Operations James Rioux. "He has a passion for hockey and is an exceptional teacher of the game. His technical pedigree is highly regarded in the hockey community in North America and internationally. We feel he will be an outstanding fit with the current staff as he prepares to coach the team in the coming years. We are very excited that he is joining the Stanstead College community."

Kinding adopts a Spartan team that has evolved into one of the most competitive teams in prep school hockey over the past decade. He takes over from

James Rioux, who stepped down at the end of this past season after four years at the helm in order to spend more time with his growing family.

During his tenure, Rioux guided the team to 135 wins, 88 losses and 14 ties, while helping players earn eight NCAA DI commitments, seven Major Junior draft picks, numerous Junior A programs across North America, as well as one NHL first-round draft pick. As Coordinator of Hockey Operations, Rioux will continue to oversee the entire hockey program, including recruitment and post-secondary placements.

In addition to working with James Rioux, Kinding will be joined by third-year assistant coach Matthew Thompson, who brings energy to the coaching staff.



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17th Annual BRP-Cascades Golf Tournament to benefit CHUS Foundation's cancer fight

SHERBROOKE

Today, Wednesday, June 18, the 17th edition of the prestigious BRP-Cascades Golf Tournament for the benefit of the CHUS Foundation will

be held at the Venise Golf Club.

At 9:30 a.m. 180 golfers, including José Boisjoli, president and CEO of BRP and Alain Lemaire, Executive Chairman of the Board of Cascades, will begin the tee-off. Last year, the

tournament raised \$1,696,125 and organizers are hoping to exceed that amount this year.

The CHUS Foundation, along with the BRP-Cascades Golf Tournament, has committed themselves since 2010 to put the

profits from the event for five years to the fight against cancer. The money raised will contribute to the improvement of care, the acquisition of equipment, and further research.

The BRP-Cascades Golf Tour-

namment is one of the few to hold a 'Sustainable Event' certificate from the Bureau de normalization du Quebec. This is made possible by, among other things, proper management of waste generated on site.

Deaths



Nicholas TURCHYN

Peacefully with his loving wife by his side at their home in Brockville on Friday, June 13, 2014, passed away Nicholas Turchyn in his 76th year. Beloved husband of Heather (Patton) Turchyn, loving brother of Ben, Maurice (Claire), Zenon (Ann), Terry (Eleanor) and Walter (Stella); and brother-in-law of Sandra Patton and Jim (Felicity) Patton. Nicholas will also be missed by his many nieces, nephews and many friends.

Friends will be received at the Barclay Funeral Home, 137 Pearl St. East, Brockville, Ontario, on Saturday, June 21, 2014 from 1:00 p.m. until the time of the Funeral Service from the Chapel at 2:00 p.m. In memory of Nicholas, donations to BCCI United Church, 190 Principale W., Cookshire, QC, JOB 1M0, would be gratefully acknowledged by the family. Messages of condolence may be sent online at www.barclayfuneralhome.com.

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TODAY'S HISTORY: In 1812, President James Madison signed a declaration of war against Great Britain.

In 1815, Napoleon Bonaparte's Imperial French army was defeated at the Battle of Waterloo after sustaining more than 25,000 casualties.

In 1948, Columbia Records revealed the new 12-inch, 33 1/3 revolutions per minute, long-playing record.

In 1983, astronaut Sally Ride became the first American woman in space.

TODAY'S BIRTHDAYS: E.W. Scripps (1854-1926), publisher; Kay Kyser (1905-

1985), bandleader; Sammy Cahn (1913-1993), songwriter; George Mikan (1924-2005), basketball player; Lou Brock (1939-), baseball player; Roger Ebert (1942-2013), film critic; Paul McCartney (1942-), musician/singer-songwriter; Isabella Rossellini (1952-), actress/model; Ray LaMontagne (1973-), singer-songwriter; Blake Shelton (1976-), singer-songwriter.

TODAY'S FACT: Napoleon Bonaparte amassed the largest army ever in Europe for his invasion of Russia in 1812. At its peak, the Grand Arme'e consisted of more than 554,000 men.

TODAY'S SPORTS: In 2000, 24-year-old golfer Tiger Woods won the U.S. Open by

15 strokes, the largest margin of victory ever in a major.

TODAY'S QUOTE: "To make others less happy is a crime. To make ourselves unhappy is where all crime starts. We must try to contribute joy to the world. That is true no matter what our problems, our health, our circumstances. We must try." — Roger Ebert

TODAY'S NUMBER: 23 — minutes of music per side the first commercial LPs were formatted to play.

TODAY'S MOON: Between full moon (June 12) and last quarter moon (June 19).

Bug-proof your summer

FROM CONSUMER REPORTS®

by the editors of Consumer Reports

Deet. Yard foggers. Bug zappers. In the quest for an insect-free summer, Americans turn to a bevy of products that companies promise will repel, trap, kill or otherwise neutralize pests, notes Consumer Reports.

The attraction of those products is all too understandable. Not only can mosquitoes, ticks and stinging insects like yellow jackets ruin summer fun, but they can also trigger allergic reactions or carry disease. Serious ones, too, such as Lyme disease, West Nile virus and a new worry for the U.S., tropical diseases such as dengue fever and Chikungunya, or ChikV. Both are debilitating conditions spread by mosquitoes, and they're heading to the U.S. mainland.

Consumer Reports' tests over the years have found that some products, especially chemical-based insect repellents, can help keep away ticks and mosquitoes. But its safety experts also worry about the risks they may pose to people and the environment. "We think that deet and other chemical-based insect repellents should only be used if other measures don't work for you," says Dr. Urvashi Rangan, executive director of Consumer Reports' Consumer Safety and Sustainability Group. "Other methods, such as wearing protective clothing and avoiding the use of scented products

when outdoors, can be effective for many situations."

Joseph Conlon, a retired Navy entomologist who consults with the non-profit American Mosquito Control Association, agrees that it often takes more than one approach to rein in backyard bugs. "Unfortunately, there is still no silver bullet for mosquito problems," he says. "But with careful planning, it's possible to control them."

Consumer Reports offers these steps you can take to control the pests.

— Mosquitoes. Manufacturers now sell mosquito traps that use fans, electric grids or adhesive pads to capture and kill mosquitoes. The devices do kill some of them, but it's unclear whether that translates into "a noticeable reduction in your mosquito population," Conlon says. Even less impressive are devices that use light, sound or smell to lure mosquitoes.

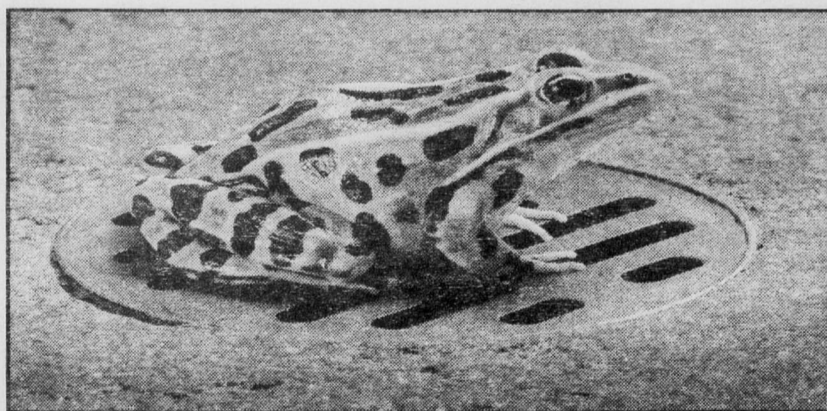
Consumer Reports' safety experts also caution against using yard foggers, which spray repellent from a can. You might inhale the pesticides, including some compounds that might disrupt your hormone system and that have been linked to neurological, developmental and other health problems.

Rangan emphasizes that you're best off doing things that discourage mosquitoes from breeding in the first place. Because they're drawn to murky water, keep your yard free of containers filled with water, such as gutters, birdbaths,

tires, wheelbarrows, wading pools and swimming pool covers. Clear away ivy and decaying leaves, because mosquitoes like cool, dark places. Other steps you might try include using LED or yellow lights on your porch and around your house, and plugging in a fan when on your deck. Citronella, in candles or in the oil in tiki torches, is a mild repellent.

— Ticks. They like tall grass and lots of shade. So keep your lawn mowed, remove leaves and other debris and try to let as much sun into your yard as possible. Consider putting up a fence around your property to keep out deer and other large animals that can carry ticks. And don't forget to check your pets for ticks after they have been romping in the yard.

— Stinging insects. Keep garbage cans and picnic food covered, because bees love discarded food. Most bees and wasps will leave you alone if you don't bother them, so don't swat at them. Nests should be removed only if they are in high-traffic areas. If you can, wait until the fall or winter, when the nests are abandoned. If you need to remove them sooner, do it early in the spring, and early or late in the day when the insects are less active. Always wear head-to-toe protective clothing, and never remove nests if it requires standing on a ladder; call a professional instead. Traps with the chemical heptyl butyrate may help control bees.



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Previous Solution: "I'd love to be a diva. But I'd then have to send so many apology notes for my abhorrent behavior." — Amy Adams

TODAY'S CLUE: M sjenbe 1

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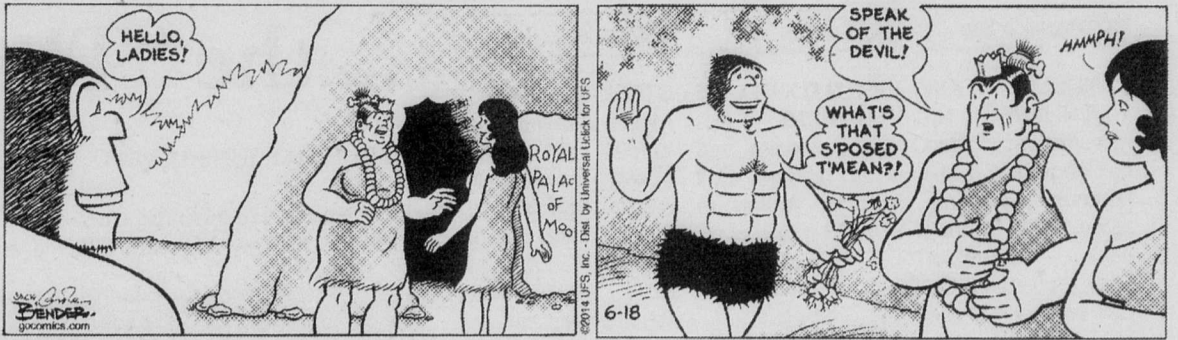


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"Okay, who's next?"

ALLEY OOP



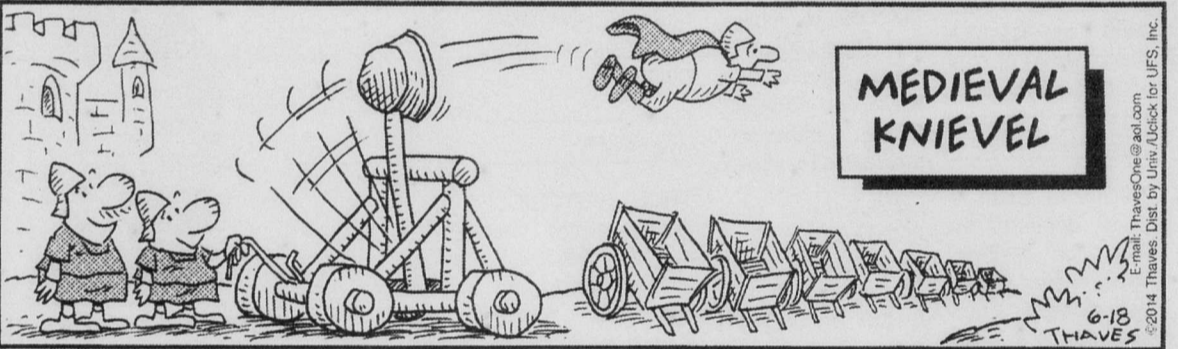
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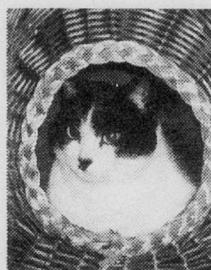
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...the "Throwaway Queen"

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Annie's Mailbox

Dear Annie: My husband calls me the "Throwaway Queen." I have gotten into

hot water for not asking before I trashed something. Now I think I've made a huge mistake.

My husband is now far into dementia. We are thinking of moving, so I started cleaning out storage bins. I threw away two items of my husband's that had been in those bins for years. Last week, his son came over to help clear out some things and specifically asked for the items I tossed. They apparently were of sentimental value to him.

I acted as if I hadn't a clue what he was talking about, but I feel so guilty and ashamed. This is a burden on my conscience, and I don't know what to do. I don't want to keep lying to him, but I'm afraid of confessing. What should I do? — Stepmom in California

Dear California: Imagine the reaction from your stepson when he discovers that you threw out these two items. We think you can tolerate his anger and disappointment. Please tell him. Apologize profusely. Say you had no idea he would want these things, or you would have saved them. Say that you are ashamed for not telling him sooner. Ask him to forgive your lapse in judgment. We think once he gets past his disappointment, you both will be able to put this behind you.

Dear Annie: "Somewhere in the USA" was considering not returning to a restaurant where a group of senior men made audibly insulting comments about other customers.

If she decides not to return, she should tell the manager or owner the reason. The owners need to know whether they are losing business because of the "old coots." — Restaurant Manager

Annie's Mailbox is written by Kathy Mitchell and Marcy Sugar, longtime editors of the Ann Landers column.

OPEN HOUSE

We invite you to share in the celebration of **Royce and Muriel Martin's** 60th Anniversary on June 29, 2014. There will be an open house from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. at the Canadian Legion Hall, 176 Rosedale St., Ayer's Cliff. No gifts please, best wishes only.

Gini, Ashley and Matt

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HOW TO PLAY:

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

Your Birthday

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You are so sensitive to the needs of others that you could get into financial trouble if you are too giving. Lots of changes are present, so make sure you have the funds on hand to follow your dreams. Invest in you, not someone else.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) — Don't become lazy in your work habits. Your peers depend on you to do your best. There are skilled people willing to jump in and take your place. Protect your reputation.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) — You should concentrate on romantic and sentimental issues. It's likely someone you love feels the same way, so make plans to do something special. Self-improvement projects will pay off.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) — Consider remodeling or redesigning your home. Check out real estate in your region to get a host of good ideas that will help improve your domestic scene.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) — Don't make any spur-of-the-moment decisions. Question the motives of someone who is trying to talk you into a controversial or unproven investment. Protect your assets.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) — Let everyone know about your innovative ideas. Applying your creative talents to your work will help you outmaneuver any competition you encounter. Put your best foot forward.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) — Invest in

you. Don't hesitate to seize an opportunity. Get the ball rolling and turn your dreams into reality. It's up to you to make things happen.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) — Don't wait until it's too late. If something isn't going your way, deal with it head-on. You'll feel much better once you know you have nothing to worry about.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) — Listen to the voice of experience. Your friends and relatives want to help. They have faith in your talents and will do the best they can on your behalf.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) — You will gain a lot of meaningful insight and information if you listen to an older or more experienced friend or relative. Free your head of distractions and offer your undivided attention.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) — You may feel let down if someone decides to do things without you. Let him or her have some space, and look for an activity you can pursue on your own.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) — A little exploring could lead you to discover what is going on behind the scenes. Someone will try to withhold vital information regarding a decision you need to make.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) — Don't let restlessness lead to trouble. A good cure for boredom is doing yard work or home repairs. You can avoid complaints if you take care of responsibilities without being asked.

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Think about all the choices

by Phillip Alder

Robert Fritz, who developed Structural Dynamics, said, "If you limit your choices only to what seems possible or reasonable, you disconnect yourself from what you truly want."

I have mentioned before that it pays to pause and consider your options, not just play on autopilot. This deal is another good example. South is in four spades. How should the defense proceed after West leads the heart ace?

When you have 5-4-2-2 distribution and the right count for one no-trump, open in your five-card suit when it is a major. If the five-card suit is a minor, open one no-trump with strong doubletons or when your rebid might be uncomfortable if you start with one of your long suits. Here, if North opens one diamond and South responds one heart, North has an easy one-spade rebid. So North should open one diamond.

After South actually bid one spade, North had just enough to raise to four spades. But if North had settled for three spades, South would probably have raised to game, although he might have rebid three no-trump, the game contract that is unbeatable.

After taking the first trick, West will

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Dealer: North			
Vulnerable: East-West			
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All pass			
Opening lead: ♥ A			

continue with the heart king. But what does he do next?

There are two answers to that question: Cash the club ace to save the over-trick or take two club tricks! It all depends upon East. He should realize that his side needs two heart and two club winners. So it must be right to ruff his partner's heart king and shift to a club. As you can see, this is the only way to defeat the contract.

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Across

- 1 Part of a Genesis-inspired costume
- 8 Tom in an alley
- 15 Good-natured
- 16 Vivid language
- 17 Rolling Stones guitarist
- 18 Fuddy-duddies
- 19 "___ said it!"
- 20 Cross at a frat
- 21 Bloke's bathroom
- 22 "RUR" playwright
- 25 Harpers Ferry raider
- 28 Trash emanation
- 29 Sponge, as a smoke
- 30 TNT part
- 31 Chain including the Matterhorn
- 34 Cancel, NASA-style
- 38 "Oh, wow!"
- 39 1976 horror classic ... and, read another way, group that appears at 17-, 25-

, 50- and 61-Across and 20-Down

- 41 "Huh?"
- 42 Weed control giant
- 44 George Orwell or George Eliot
- 46 Hoppy brew, for short
- 48 Road surface
- 49 Re-re-re-shared link on Facebook, e.g.
- 50 Legendary Manhattan restaurateur
- 54 Fall beverage
- 55 Roadie's unit
- 56 Dawson in the first Super Bowl
- 57 Soft slip-on
- 58 More prepared
- 61 "The Joy of Painting" artist
- 65 Suitable for teens, usually
- 66 Weaken from disuse
- 67 Ancient provincial governors
- 68 Suffragist Elizabeth Cady ___

23 Pitching duel?

- 24 Writing end
- 25 Minty Derby cocktail
- 26 Product name
- 27 Baby-back goodie
- 29 "Dang it!"
- 32 Local stations
- 33 Makeup mishap
- 35 Didn't lease
- 36 Sample, for example
- 37 Worker with show tigers
- 40 31-Across locale: Abbr.
- 43 Bomb opposite
- 45 Greek for "little O"

47 Dreaming, say

- 50 Canvas covers
- 51 Greek for "big O"
- 52 Mesmerizing designs
- 53 Steers the steers
- 54 Deadly snake
- 57 Suffragist Lucretia
- 59 Patriotic women's org.
- 60 Feminizing Spanish suffix
- 61 English lit degrees
- 62 Choose
- 63 "Homeland" airer, briefly
- 64 Specimen, for example: Abbr.

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Down

- 1 Not within walking distance
- 2 "I'd say," in texts
- 3 Rickey ingredient
- 4 Ones doing case studies
- 5 Tablet download
- 6 Baseball's Moises
- 7 Gave lunch to
- 8 Old Testament prophet
- 9 PayPal figure
- 10 Young chap
- 11 Quiche base
- 12 Hip-hop star Green
- 13 "This way" symbol
- 14 "The Pluto Files" author Neil deGrasse ___
- 20 Regular on Bob Newhart sitcoms
- 22 Fruity cocktail, familiarly

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