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City makes proposal for Muslim cemetery

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The lack of a Muslim cemetery in Sherbrooke has once again come under the spotlight following the death of an 8-year old girl of Syrian origin in the Magog River Sunday. Although the girl drowned in Sherbrooke and was living in the city, she had to be buried in Montreal on Monday due to the lack of local Muslim burial ground. Radio-Canada, however, is reporting that the City of Sherbrooke has made a proposal to the Association culturelle islamique de l'Estrie (ACIE) for a piece of land to resolve the issue.

The land proposed to ACIE is located in the borough of Fleurimont on Desaulniers St. next to the Saint-Michel cemetery. It is now up to the Association to approach both levels of government to see if the land meets their standards. If it does, ACIE will be able to buy the land from the City and convert it into a cemetery.

If this proposal bears fruit, this could mean the creation of a second burial place Muslims in Sherbrooke, since the Coopérative funéraire musulmane du sud-est, a completely different entity from the ACIE created in 2017,

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Queen street collision draws a crowd



GORDON LAMBIE

By Gordon Lambie

A road accident on Queen Street in Lennoxville drew a crowd of on-lookers mid-afternoon on Wednesday. Although the police report on the accident was not yet submitted at the time of this writing, SPS spokesperson Samuel Ducharme said that the collision between a sedan and a crossover parked in front of the FARO coffee shop resulted in only minor in-

juries.

Most of those who gathered around the scene of the accident were baffled as to how the driver ended up hitting the parked car so directly in its side, but one witness told The Record that the driver was struck by a third vehicle as it exited the McDonalds parking lot and swerved into the parked car, blocking the northbound lane of the street in the process.

"Everyone's in a hurry," she said.

Queen Street was closed between College and Church streets to allow first-responders and paramedics room to operate safely, but Police responding to the accident had extra work to do when an elderly driver drove around the Police van blocking the road at the corner of Church. Although that driver was stopped by another officer only a few metres down the road, a second car had to be stopped for the same infraction moments later.



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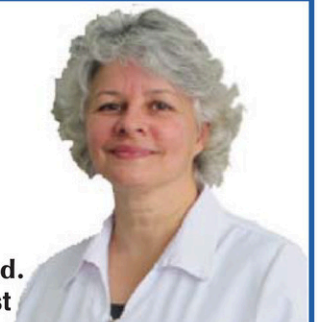
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Scouting report: Softball Tournament; Team Ville de Stanstead



ROSS MURRAY

Made reconnaissance trip to Beebe ball field for charity softball tournament on reports that the Town of Stanstead (Ville) would be entering a team and on assumption that, carrying municipal banner, team would surely include the cream of softball talent in the border area.

Arrived at field to see team smartly dressed in matching uniforms, warming up, snapping balls, stretching, flexing, hydrating, an impressive sight. Quickly learned that this was not the Ville team but opposing team. Asked around and was pointed to what looked like a group of tourists waiting for a bus. And the bus was late. And it was headed to a destination no one particularly wanted to visit. This was the town team.

Upon further investigation, learned that team was coached by town councillor D. Bishop. Also learned that "coaching" consisted of a) assembling team, b) randomly generating batting orders, c) organizing high fives when returning from the outfield. Unorthodox coaching style best described as "not actually caring about winning."

Bishop joined by one other town councillor (P. Stuart, indeterminate age/mobility) and mayor himself (P. Dutil, age between 65 and defibrillator).

Remainder of team consisted of Leisure Dept. employees (2), neighbours (3), children (2), grandchildren (1), spouses (1) and a three-member family that must have been part of ill-considered trade deal since third Stanstead councillor (G. Ouellet) seen playing for a non-Ville team that actually looked like they had chance of winning the tournament. (Note: They did not.)

Decided to stay and watch Ville team on off-chance there was diamond in the rough or at very least comical tripping over second base.

Team warmup consisted of some players half-heartedly tossing the ball, other players catching up on what their children are doing these days.

Offensively, Ville players could hit the ball but were hampered by tendency to run towards first base as if into a strong headwind. Batters also demonstrated accuracy, aware at all times where opponents were standing and hitting directly to them. Player thrown out at first, back thrown out at second.

Fortunately, Ville team invigorated by teen players A. Murray, J. Stone Jr. and M. St-Pierre. Remarkably, St-Pierre was appearing in her rookie game as softball player, requiring instruction on how to swing a bat and how it really doesn't matter if your ballcap comes off on the way to first.

Defensively, team could be described as "ecclesiastical," as there was a lot of praying, both for the ball not to be hit to them and for the inning to finally end.

Special mention should be made of R. Murray (left field), who proved inspirational to spectators by playing with severe disability; Murray born with complete absence of athletic talent. In two tournament appearances, Murray batted like he'd only ever read about

softball in a pamphlet someone left at his door, and ran like someone who recalled a fraction too late just how old he was.

Murray particularly drew attention in the outfield, where he approached opposing batters with a combination of concentration, dubious depth perception and an existential interpretation of quantum mechanics whereby the ball, as it hangs in the air over left field, is simultaneously caught and not caught; AKA Schrödinger's At-Bat.

But usually not caught.

High marks to Murray also for contributing to all-important softball chatter from the bench, including such helpful advice as "Keep your eye on the ball," "Wait for your pitch" and, after the team's first run during the final inning of a 12-1 game: "Rally!" Also pointed out to opposing pitcher that if he struck out the mayor, his tax bill would go up.

Murray likewise vocal in the field. During many (many) missed fly balls and grounders through his legs, could be heard muttering what might have been "Foul!" or perhaps "Fly!" or quite possibly "Fun!" Definitely sounded like "Fun!"

Upon these occasions, Murray would chase down runaway ball and, aware that he could not throw far (shockingly not far at all), would toss ball to centre-fielder J. Stone Jr., who would launch it to the pitcher. Fellow fielder and father J. Stone Sr. did likewise, resulting ultimately in Stone Jr. probably wrecking his arm, but he's young, he'll get over it.

Final tournament results for Team Ville de Stanstead: 0 wins, 4 losses, 1 home run, 1 bruised councillor, 1.5 bruised egos, 0 ambulance calls.

To Ville team's credit, there was zero smoking in the outfield. Not even the mayor.



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"It's free for everyone that wants to come," she said.

Free "welcome back" bridge barbeque today in Lennoxville

By Gordon Lambie

Got lunch plans? Three Lennoxville businesses are having a barbeque today, Thursday August 2, to celebrate the reopening of the Bishop's Bridge and the reconnection of one side of the community to the other.

"It's going to be on Church Street

right beside our parking lot there," explained Thelma Doherty of the Lennoxville Jean Coutu, explaining that the meal is a team effort of the pharmacy, the Provigo and McDonalds. She also expressed thanks to the Lennoxville United Church for allowing the businesses to use their side yard to set up tables and chairs.

The barbeque will feature free hot dogs, chips and drinks from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m., with everything having been donated by the three businesses.

"Our management team was at a meeting and one of the girls, my head cosmetician, kept saying, 'we can't wait until the bridge reopens,'" Doherty recalled when asked where the idea for the

party came from. "She said we should do something special like a barbeque to celebrate. She had the great thought and we took it from there."

Doherty added that both Provigo and McDonalds were quick to get on board when asked

"It's free for everyone that wants to come," she said.

Shooting star season is here!

By Ocean Francoeur
Special to The Record

It's that magical time of year again: the Perseid meteor shower is already underway. Though the peak of the celestial show will likely occur around the 10 to 14 of July, stargazers young and old will be able to feast their eyes on silver showers of stars at any time until the end of August- and maybe even make a few wishes.

This is the busiest time of year for those working over at the Mont-Mégantic AstroLab, though Sébastien Giguère, the scientific coordinator and educator at the lab, says that shooting stars are visible year-round.

"All year you can see shooting stars at night at a rate of around three to five stars per hour. From the end of July throughout August though, the rate goes up exponentially," he said. "On the night of the 'maximum', as well call it, the rate goes up to 100 stars an hour or more. The peak tends to occur around August 12, depending on the year."

Giguère added that most people tend to forget that the days just before and right after the night of the maximum are just as spectacular, not to mention less crowded. The AstroLab, which offers incredible views of the showers both at the top of Mont-Mégantic and at the base, starts taking reservations for viewings weeks before the peak night, and typically fills up very quickly.

"There are actually dozens of meteor showers that occur every year, it's just that the Perseid shower is the most popular because it's the most convenient, given that it falls right in the middle of vacation time, when the weather is great. Not that that takes away from the magic of the season!" Giguère said with a laugh.

He explained to The Record exactly why meteor showers occur, as well as how the Perseids got their name.

"What we see is actually comet dust. The Swift-Tuttle Comet, named after the people who discovered it, is orbiting in space. Every time it passes near the sun, a little bit of it gets destroyed. The debris forms a type of river of comet dust that follows the trajectory of the comet. Around this time of year, the orbits of the comet and of Earth happen to coincide, giving us meteor showers."

"We call this one the Perseids because all of the stars seem to be coming from the Perseus constellation. It has to do with laws of motion," he continued. "It's complicated to explain but it's the same principle as when you drive in a snowstorm: it's like all the snowflakes are coming at you, even if they're falling from the sky. With the shooting stars, it's pretty amazing because at the end of the night the Perseus constellation is right above us."

According to Giguère, night owls are the ones who get the most out of the celestial show.

"The later you stay out, the more you see. The frequency just keeps increasing throughout the night," he said. "This year is going to be extra beautiful because the maximum night happens on a night where there's no moon, so the stars will seem even brighter than usual!"

Though Mont-Mégantic is a popular location due to its status as a dark-sky reserve, telescopes and guided viewings, Giguère says that anyone can watch the meteor shower.

"You don't need a telescope; the shooting stars are easy to see with the naked eye. The important thing is to get away from light pollution, and ideally go somewhere with a good horizon line," he suggested. "Sutton is good for that, up in the mountains. Near Lennoxville, I'd say to go to Johnville. The further east you head the darker it gets, typically. Even just a dark field somewhere will be plenty good enough to set up some

camping chairs and watch the stars."

Giguère proposed that those itching to see some stars should consult www.lightpollutionmap.info. The website features a world map overlaid with a scale indicating where there is more or less light pollution. He also recommended checking in with local amateur astronomer clubs, such as the F.A.A.Q (Fédération des astronomes amateurs du Québec) or the R.A.S.C (Royal astronomical society of Canada), since they often organise public viewing events.

In fact, the Club des Astronomes Amateurs de Sherbrooke are organizing, on August 11, a star-gazing activity out in Granby. Starting at 8 p.m. at the Centre d'interprétation de la nature du lac Boivin (CINLB), the club has organized a conference giving an in-depth explanation of the hows and whys of a meteor shower, as well as a guided viewing experience of the shooting stars using the

club's telescopes. The event will happen rain or shine, so come prepared!

The CINLB activity costs \$10 for adults and \$8 for children ages 6 to 17. Reservations are required and can be made at the www.cinlb.org or at the 450 375-3861.

To participate in the Mont-Mégantic viewings, ongoing from August 10 to 14, visit astrolab-parc-national-mont-megantic.org or call the (819) 888-2941 to make a reservation. Costs to access the summit are \$34.25 for adults and free for children under the age of 17. The base is cheaper, coming in at \$16.50 for adults, and again free for children under the age of 17.

Whether you chose to go with guided activities or decide to chase the stars solo, this year's Perseid meteor shower is sure to be a spectacular show you won't want to miss. Happy wishing!



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Muslim cemetery

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says it has made a conditional offer to purchase a local lot from a private landowner for the same purpose.

Sherbrooke's Muslim community has been calling for a cemetery for several

years and although there are funeral homes offering multi-denominational religious services, there is no section of the cemetery reserved for a specific religion.

According to the Islamic tradition, it is important that the body of the dead

be buried as quickly as possible. So, in addition to having to deal with the pain of losing their daughter on Sunday, the family of the little girl who died the Magog River had to spend an additional \$300 to transport her body to Montreal.

ACIE, which is offering emotional

and psychological support to the mother since the tragedy, will be organizing a fundraiser during Friday prayers to help absorb costs.

Studies suggest new Canadians don't know how to swim compared to those born here

By Peter Rakobowchuk
THE CANADIAN PRESS

The recent drowning of an eight-year-old Syrian refugee in Quebec has highlighted the findings of two studies which indicate new arrivals in the country are more at risk of drowning than people born in Canada.

The girl died Sunday after falling into the Magog River in Sherbrooke, east of Montreal.

Local Muslim officials say her family had moved to the town about two years ago looking for stability.

Sherbrooke La Tribune reported the girl was with her two brothers and two friends when she apparently slipped and fell into the river.

The local Muslim community has begun a fundraising campaign to help cover burial costs and allow the family to get back on its feet. The girl was buried in an Islamic cemetery in Laval on Monday.

A 2010 study done for the Lifesaving Society concluded that new Canadians — particularly those who have lived in the country for less than five years — are at a higher risk of drowning when boating or swimming than people born here.

The Ipsos Reid Public Affairs study examined the influence of ethnicity on attitudes and behaviours when it came to water safety.

It revealed that almost one-third of new Canadians are nervous around water and half of new Canadian parents fear their children may drown.

Raynald Hawkins, director of the Quebec Lifesaving Society, suggests recent drowning victims in the province may have been new Canadians.

"If we look at the names of the families of the last victims we've had this year in Quebec, we quickly notice that they certainly are new Canadians who have only established themselves in Quebec for a few months or a few years," he said

in an interview Tuesday.

A six-year-old boy whose family had just arrived from Nigeria, via the United States, drowned in a Montreal swimming pool in early July.

Hawkins encourages new arrivals to enrol in the society's "Swim to Survive" program, which is offered in elementary schools. It provides the minimum skills needed to survive an unexpected fall into deep water.

"If we want to save the largest number of children in Quebec and Canada, it's through schools because it's not necessarily true that new Canadians take part in day camps that are organized during the summer in different municipalities," he said.

Hawkins said about 20 per cent of new Canadians don't have any swimming skills, while for those born here the figure is less than five per cent.

Another 2016 study focused on children between the ages 11 and 14 who are

new to Canada. It concluded they are five times more likely to be unable to swim than their Canadian-born classmates.

Results suggest that the risk is higher for new Canadians in their teens than those born in Canada — and even more so for those who have been here for less than five years.

The research showed that new Canadians face a number of challenges when it comes to learning how to swim. They include cultural and religious challenges as well as time constraints and day-to-day life struggles.

"A lot of times new Canadians don't have swimming pools where they lived, but when they arrive in Canada, there are a lot of pools as well as accessibility to rivers and lakes," Hawkins said.

"And, for many reasons, they don't take swimming lessons where they come from so that's why we estimate they have a high risk (of drowning)."

July heat hits pig farmers hard

Record Staff
SHERBROOKE

The recent extended heat wave in the region has had a devastating effect on Quebec hog farms, particularly in the Eastern Townships. July was particularly devastating, with several producers reporting abnormally high

losses according to Radio Canada.

One Estrie hog farmer is quoted as saying that he lost mainly pregnant sows, losing seven in a single day. In all, he lost about 70 hogs in all, for losses amounting to several thousands of dollars.

Pregnant sows are particularly sensitive to heat, especially since they don't

have a highly developed sweat mechanism to reduce their body temperature. With temperatures not cooling down enough at night, the animals are unable to recover.

To cool down, pigs have to breathe increasingly faster and eventually, the heart can't handle it.

In addition, the heat has interfered

with the animals' breeding cycle and caused a decrease in appetite, which makes fattening the animals for market more difficult and will probably result in even more financial losses.

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A 57-year-old Sherbrooke woman will face charges after being arrested on Tuesday for the theft of a car in Sherbrooke last month.

On June 1, the woman was sitting in a vehicle driven by a friend in the parking lot of a Belvedere St. shopping centre. When the driver left to enter a store, the suspect took the wheel and took off with the vehicle. On her way out, she allegedly hit another car. The occupants of the other vehicle were severely injured and suffered multiple fractures.

As the suspect was unable to go any further, she abandoned the car and fled on foot. After an investigation, Sherbrooke Police arrested the woman on Tuesday.

She was brought to the Sherbrooke courthouse Wednesday to face charges.

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The Border Report

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Borderline Players presents Little Shop of Horrors

If you like your musicals with a little bite, then you won't want to miss Borderline Players' production of Little Shop of Horrors, playing at the Haskell Opera House August 10-12 and 17-19.

Based on the 1960 low-budget film of the same name, Little Shop was written by Howard Ashman and composer Alan Menken, debuting off-off-Broadway in 1982 and quickly becoming a popular staple of American musical theatre. In 1987, a film version was produced of the musical starring Rick Moranis, Ellen

Greene (who originated the role of Audrey on Broadway), Vincent Gardenia, Steve Martin and the voice of Levi Stubbs from Four Tops.

The comedy tells the story of Seymour Krelborn, a meek and dejected assistant at a floral shop who happens upon a strange plant, which he affectionately names "Audrey II" after his crush at the shop. Little does he know that this strange and unusual plant will develop a soulful R&B voice, a potty mouth, and an unquenchable thirst...

The Borderline Players production is directed by Thomas Perry.

In keeping with the international theatre and the international company, the cast consists of a cast of American and Canadian talent, including Shelly Bourgeois as Audrey, Allen Cubit as Seymour, Ron St. John as Orin, Tristan Slicer as Mr. Mushnik, Sonia Patenaude as Audrey II, and Maggie Anderson, Emmie Wilkie and Jessi Sackett as Chiffon, Crystal and Ronnette.

Rounding out the cast are Nicki Campbell, Debbie Bishop and Addie Poginy. In the band are Mark Violet, keyboard; Gideon Yellin, guitar; Lloyd White, bass; and Alex Lepanto, drums.

Showtimes are Friday and Saturday, August 10 and 11 at 7:30 p.m., with a matinee Sunday, August 12 at 2:00 p.m., and Friday and Saturday, August 17 and 18 at 7:30 p.m., with a second matinee Sunday, August 19 at 2:00 p.m.

Tickets (at par) are \$15 for adults, \$12 for students and seniors and are available at the MAC Center for the Arts and Madame Archetypes Panoply in Newport



Shelly Bourgeois, Allen Cubit, Tristan Slicer

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and the Colby-Curtis Museum in Stanstead. Tickets also available at the door. You can also purchase online at <https://borderlineplayers.org> (U.S. funds).

Borderline Players is a non-profit theater company registered in Vermont and

Quebec, dedicated to producing memorable performances and creating opportunities for the community to participate in quality theater, both on stage and behind the scenes.



Ron St. John III and Allen Cubit

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Featured pet: Manny

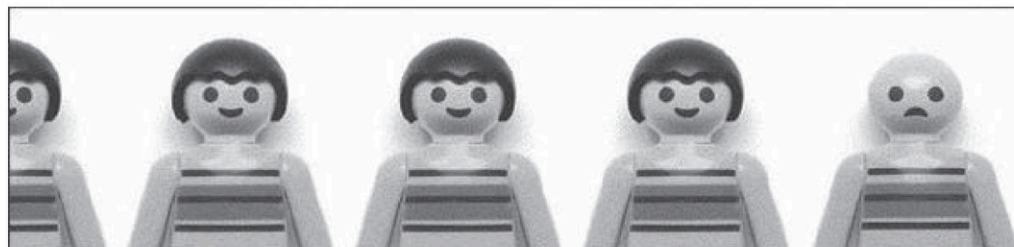
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One of my favourite ads recently features a nice, well-groomed, middle aged man who is talking about his inability to get a car loan.

Snake oil, advertising and a bill of goods



TIM BELFORD

By now it's pretty obvious that President Donald Trump is a rare breed. He's one of those very few people who can lie out of both sides of his mouth at the same time while tweeting 140 characters worthy of Pinocchio at his best. To top it off, he'll spend the rest of the day denying he said any of it in the first place.

How did we get to this point? The President of the world's most powerful nation can't be trusted any farther than Melania could throw him. Sure he's a politician, and lord knows most of them have been known to fib now and then, but this man is a pathological dissembler who really needs to join Liars Anonymous and get help.

Mind you, what can we expect? For years now we have been conditioned to accept a never-ending stream of advertising that, at best, flirts with falsehood and at worst is outright fiction. We are bombarded day and night on television and radio, in print, and on the internet by a continuing flow of commercials begging and prodding us to buy what we don't need and usually can't afford. Don't believe me? Here's a question.

When was the last time anyone bought a new car for the "sticker price?" It used to be that come the fall a would-be buyer could score a deal on that year's model just before the next year was about to arrive on the dealer's lot. It made sense. The dealer got to clear his inventory and the customer paid less for what was a brand new car. Today, however, every advertisement touts some sort of special deal that seems to start the day after a new model is unveiled. There are discounts for graduating students, for members of the military and even seniors. Every sale seems to come with "cash back" guarantees, "employee pricing," or a "dealer rebate." Why then, don't the companies, stop lying, come clean and just drop the original price and ditch all the rebates? Simple. If they did that the consumer wouldn't be gulled into thinking he or she is getting a deal.

One of my favourite ads recently features a nice, well-groomed, middle aged man who is talking about his inability to get a car loan. Apparently, if he is to be believed, he had a bad credit rating, no collateral, a poor paying job and probably bad breath and because of all this no bank would loan him the money he desperately needed for a new truck. Did he go out and try to correct any of those problems? No. Instead, he searched around, probably on the internet if he owned a computer, and found a company that was more than eager to advance him the cash, credit rating be damned. What the ad doesn't go on to say is what interest rate the new financial institution offered and whether or



not they would seize his first born child if he defaulted on the payments.

This sort of truth stretching is everywhere. According to one commercial, "women are amazing, strong, resilient and bold." Forgive me ladies, but some of you are and then again some of you are ordinary, timid, unable to cope and flustered like the rest of us. One thing is certain, eating a bowl of corn or wheat flakes every morning isn't going to change that even if you add blueberries.

The multi-billion-dollar drug industry also dabbles in a certain amount of fantasy as well. Each and every day we are told about the miraculous properties of hundreds of medical treatments for our ailments, from pills that prevent gas to tablets guaranteed to give you eight hours of complete rest. Modern sci-

ence can ease pain, stop itching, eradicate warts and re-grow hair. At least, particularly with serious conditions, the pharmaceutical community issues advisories that warn against possible side effects that cover everything from constipation to kidney failure.

Just as our ancestors dealt with the snake oil hucksters of the last century we have to deal with the modern-day version of the con artist. The only difference is that those trying to sell us a bill of goods today are a lot more sophisticated. So, as President Trump would have said if he were around a century ago, "Step right up ladies and gentlemen and try Donald's Magic Elixir it's guaranteed to make America great again."

Quebec labour tribunal sides with employer in cat bereavement spat

The Canadian Press

A Quebec labour tribunal has sided with an employer who refused a woman's request to work from

home on the day her cat died.

Chantal Dumais filed a complaint alleging she was forced to leave her job in 2015 due to various incidents of alleged psychological harassment.

She says in an interview one example was when she wasn't paid after staying home from the office one day after the sudden death of her cat, Juliette.

Dumais told her employer she was too upset to come to work after finding her beloved pet dead, but says she still made calls from home.

Court documents state the Montreal-area resident left the job a short time later, soon after learning she had not

been paid for the day in question.

But the tribunal ruled that nothing in Quebec's labour laws permits a salaried employee to miss work following the death of a pet.

Tribunal Judge Sylvain Allard also concluded that Dumais quit of her own accord and that her employer's actions did not constitute psychological harassment.

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Two children injured in washing machine

Record Staff

Two young Magog children suffered multiple injuries after climbing into a washing machine, apparently to retrieve a puppy. The appliance

started accidentally and one of the parents had to intervene to rescue the toddlers. The incident occurred in Magog in late July, Sherbrooke's La Tribune newspaper reports. The door of the front-loading machine locked after one of the two

toddlers accidentally pressed the start button, probably without even realizing it. The children spent a few tens of seconds with the washing machine running.

When emergency services arrived, they found the children had suffered nu-

merous lacerations and bruises on the bodies of each and both were taken to the CHUS for treatment of minor injuries.

Drummondville prison on lock-down after inmate death

Record Staff

Authorities at the Drummond penitentiary in Drummondville placed the institution on lock-down Wednesday morning to allow staff to conduct a security search after the death of an inmate on Sunday.

The Correctional Service of Canada says that normal operations will resume when deemed safe to do so at the medium security institution.

Inmate Jonathan Payeur, 32, died in circumstances that have yet to be determined. Payeur had been serving a three-year, one-month sentence since August

11, 2017 for criminal harassment, theft, failure to comply with a probation order, possession of substances for the purpose of trafficking, possession of weapons contrary to a prohibition order, and unauthorized possession of a firearm and theft.

His relatives have been informed of

his death.

The Correctional Service of Canada is investigating the incident and is in contact with police and the coroner if necessary.

Granby cops seek fraud and theft suspects

Record Staff

Granby Police are looking for anyone with information that could help advance an investigation into a theft and fraud committed in Granby.

On Thursday, July 5, at approximately 1:30 pm, suspect 1 approached a woman

in the Walmart parking lot on Simonds St. North. He asked for directions to the Granby hospital to distract the victim while an accomplice stole the woman's wallet that was in her car.

Transactions totaling \$500 were subsequently made on the victim's credit and debit cards. Images of Suspect 1

were picked up at the Caisse populaire Desjardins ATM at 60 Moreau St.

The first suspect is described as a white male, approximately 35 years old, wearing a black cap, sunglasses, and a purple and white checked shirt.

There is no available description of the second suspect.

Anyone with information regarding this crime is asked to contact Detective Marie-Eve Miquelon at memiquelon@granby.ca or 450 776-8333, extension 3622. To send information anonymously, contact Crime Stoppers at 1-800-711-1800 or report online at www.echecaucrime.com.

Montreal World Film Festival to go on as planned after founder pays back taxes

The Canadian Press

The beleaguered Montreal World Film Festival is expected to go ahead as planned after its founder paid Quebec's Revenue Department almost \$33,000 in back taxes.

Revenu Quebec filed a motion in court Wednesday withdrawing an earlier attempt for an injunction to prevent the 42nd edition of the festival from taking place later this month.

Authorities have said festival founder Serge Losique owes up to \$500,000 in

back taxes.

Revenu Quebec spokesperson Genevieve Laurier said Losique's \$32,800 means the film festival can legally pursue its activities.

For years the event has been under pressure after losing sponsors as well as

significance in the international film community.

In 2016, many employees resigned, citing Losique's "incompetent leadership."

The Montreal World Film Festival is scheduled to open Aug. 23.

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SATURDAY, AUGUST 4

- 9:00 a.m. Opening of site and The Family Place
- 10:00 a.m. Mini-Farm visits
- Opening of the Agricultural Salon
- 11:00 a.m. Gymkhana: Horses exhibition
- Noon Opening of rides
- 1:00 p.m. Percussion creation for all
- Arm wrestling competition led by Alain Goyer
- 2:00 p.m. Bubble-boxing until 8 p.m.
- 7:00 p.m. Truck pulls
- Super-Farm & Pro-Stock
- Closing of the Agricultural Salon
- Show: Les Excommunies (Bistro)
- 9:00 p.m. Closing of rides and The Family Place
- 11:00 p.m. Closing of site
- 1:00 a.m. Closing of site

FRIDAY, AUGUST 3

- 9:00 a.m. Opening of site and The Family Place
- 9:30 a.m. Beginning of youth activities
- Opening of Agricultural Salon; Mini-Farm visits
- Noon Opening of rides; Bistro opens
- 2:00 p.m. Walking animation Hula-Hoop; Bubble-boxing until 8 p.m.
- Heifers custom contest
- 7:00 p.m. Bingo (first card free)
- Closing of the Agricultural Salon
- 7:30 p.m. Truck pull
- 9:30 p.m. Fireworks
- 11:00 p.m. Closing of rides and The Family Place
- 1:00 a.m. Closing of site

SUNDAY, AUGUST 5

- 8:00 a.m. Opening of site and The Family Place
- Brunch from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. \$15/adult, \$8/child, under 4 years: free
- 10:00 a.m. Opening of the rides
- Mini-farm visits
- Opening of the Agricultural Salon
- 11:00 a.m. Gymkhana: Horses Exhibition
- Noon Demolition Derby
- 3:00 p.m. Lottery Draw
- 5:00 p.m. Closing of rides
- Closing of The Family Place
- Closing of the Mini-farm
- Closing of the Agricultural Salon
- 6:00 p.m. Closing of site

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Rides: + \$ 10

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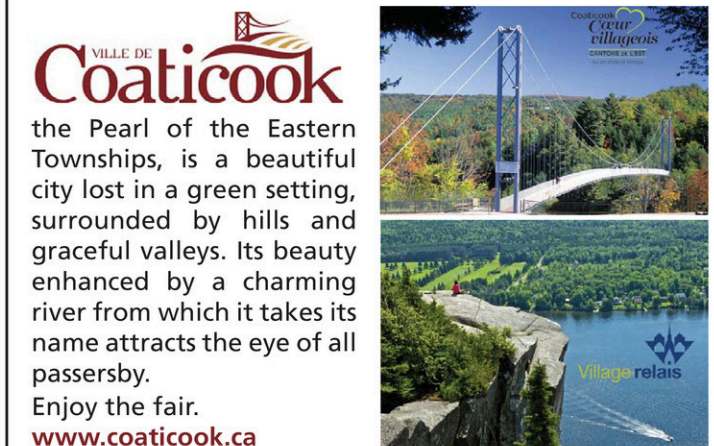
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Exhibition blending history, and good old family fun

By Claudia Villemaire
COATICOOK

Travellers in the Eastern Townships, and county fair buffs in particular, might begin 'county fair' season in one of the region's most picturesque corners. Heading up the hill on Route 147 into the heart of Coaticook is a historic sight in its own right, and coming down from Burroughs Falls on route 143, bounded by green mountains makes its own impression. Either way, getting to the Coaticook Valley Exhibition, the first of the six Eastern Townships County fairs, is probably one of the most scenic trips around.

The exhibition itself is like no other in the region. Located high on the plateau, the fair offers visitors interested in historic farms the chance to watch the dairy herd crew milking the cows in a stable famous for its six ventilators on the roof and its unique structure. With hay bays on ground level and stabling underneath where ancient stone foundations and walls are still intact, the building truly is a sight to see.

But we diverge from the subject which is the exhibition itself; beginning as a popular milk festival in the heart of what is called the "milk basin of Quebec," the exhibition was first organized by concerned milk producers in the immediate region worried their outstanding herds, record milk, and dairy products were not publicized enough. Together they came up with idea of promoting the region's outstanding record for quality dairy animals and record-breaking milk production. Begun 46 years ago, the event today has evolved into a real county fair where Jeune Ruraux and local Holstein breeders of black and white or red and white can exhibit their animals and win the right to brag a bit about milk production from animals which are for the most part classified from 'very good' to excellent.

The fair begins with an opening banquet Thursday evening where the famous "Vison Blanc", a milk based beverage, will be served. The tasty drink is a recipe held over from festival days when the milk-based beverage, (with alcohol or not) won the competition. It's a rousing start to what many folks call more of a folk festival. Beauce Carnaval supplies the midway, youngsters can try their muscles in a pedal bike 'pulling' contest, there is a place called 'Place de la Famille' where local productions such as goat meat and cheese, black cur-

rant sangria, maple-flavored beer and honey are prepared by the producers themselves. Friday is kiddies' day, with the mini-farm ready to welcome youngsters with their socialized goats, sheep, ducks, poultry and even a pig or two. Judging begins at 9 a.m. for the Jeunes Ruraux in the show ring, while outside a variety of fun things is planned for the kids including hula-hoopers, a masquerade for young animals, and a kiosk where youngsters can climb into a giant balloon leaving only their lower legs on the ground and try to knock each other over. At 7 p.m., the traditional BINGO gets underway and truck and pick-up pulls begin at 7:30 p.m. This, the first full day of activities, ends with a fireworks display at 9 p.m.

Saturday is another judging day for local breeders. Here folks will only see young animals as the trend at many fairs is to leave their milking animals at home. Since government regulations require the milk coming from cows on exhibit not be used, the resulting loss of milk from their best producers represents quite a large expense. Nevertheless, spectators and exhibitors alike get the chance to see prime examples of young heifers with the potential of becoming outstanding animals in both production and conformation.

Saturday, the horse show begins featuring gymkhana classes, (timed events such as barrel racing and pole bending), there's an arm-wrestling competition and, of course, the kids in giant balloons will be back. Saturday evening tractors take over the pulling track in Open class, Super-Farm and Pro-Stock classes. Meanwhile, down in the Bistro tent, making noise of their own, the band Les Excommunies will provide the entertainment for the evening.

Sunday, begins with brunch at 10 a.m. followed by a Demolition Derby beginning at noon. The horse show continues all afternoon with the traditional drawing for money prizes scheduled for 4 p.m.

Admission prices are - Thursday - \$10. Friday - 5 to 12 years - \$5 which includes midway rides. 13 to 17 yrs - \$10, not including midway rides. 18 yrs before 4pm - \$15, no rides. 18yrs after 4pm, \$20 - no rides. Midway rides on Friday for this age group cost an additional \$10.

Saturday, 5 to 17 yrs - \$10, no rides. 18yrs before 4pm, \$15, no rides. 18yrs after 4pm, \$20, no rides. Midway rides cost an additional \$10. Sunday, \$15 per person for admission and rides.



CLAUDIA VILLEMAIRE

Claudiane Cote with the kid, (baby goat), her sister Veronique Cote, Chantale Ladouceur, Secretary Manager and president Roger Lapointe. "We grow a bit every year. An example is the number of entries of poultry of all kinds, over ninety head and that's three times what we had last year," president Lapointe pointed out. "We've also more activities for children and there's lots of activity on the grounds besides the midway," he emphasized. "We expect between seven and ten thousand over the weekend and that will mean a good year," he added hopefully.

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A 21-15 loss to the division-leading Ottawa Redblacks last Saturday was emblematic of Hamilton's frustrating season.

Masoli, Ticats focus on execution to get offence back on track against Alouettes

By John Chidley-Hill
THE CANADIAN PRESS

There's nothing wrong with the Hamilton Tiger-Cats' offence for the first 80 yards of the field. But when they get close to the end zone, things tend to fall apart.

After a few practices to work on their red-zone woes, quarterback Jeremiah Masoli hopes the offence will click when the Ticats visit Montreal on Friday.

"That's what we were talking about this whole week, just do your own job," said Masoli on Wednesday. "Do what the coaches are asking you to do individually. It'll all add up at the end of the game to hopefully a victory."

Hamilton (2-4) sits second in the CFL East despite a three-game losing streak. The Ticats have managed just two offen-

sive touchdowns in that skid, even though Masoli has twice passed for 300 yards or more.

A 21-15 loss to the division-leading Ottawa Redblacks last Saturday was emblematic of Hamilton's frustrating season.

Masoli completed a 29-yard TD strike to Jalen Saunders with 1:54 left in the fourth quarter to cut Ottawa's lead to 18-15. The Redblacks answered with a field goal and Masoli started Hamilton's final drive with a 50-yard pass to Saunders to get within scoring range with 39 seconds left on the clock.

Masoli then threw an incomplete pass and then was sacked twice, giving up 20 yards, to end the game.

"Those struggles that we're having, we're all kind of pressing, pressing, pressing, trying to make a play for each

other," said Masoli. "When in reality we just have to settle down and get back to the basics and execute what we know."

"That's been our focus this week, just doing our jobs."

Ticats head coach June Jones agreed with Masoli that execution has been Hamilton's biggest issue, since the team's offence seemingly has no problem getting the ball down the field.

"We had one shot in the end zone last week, we had two or three shots from the 15-17 yard lines that we screwed up, that were wide open," said Jones. "You gotta make 'em. You have to make those plays."

The Alouettes (1-5) are an ideal team for the Ticats offence to try and find its feet against. Montreal is tied with the Toronto Argonauts for the CFL's worst record and has allowed a league-worst

192 points.

Jones expects that star wide receiver Brandon Banks will be ready to go on Friday. Banks was seen wearing a brace on his left knee after missing practice on Monday and Tuesday. He left Wednesday's practice early, but Jones isn't concerned.

"His leg looks like it's good to go," said Jones, who explained that Banks had to leave early to attend to a family issue. "We've got some decisions to make (about the lineup). We've got some different ways we can go."

Alex Green will start at running back on Friday in place of John White. Green is coming off the six-game injured list after recovering from a hand injury.

Raptors will play pair of pre season games in Vancouver, Montreal

The Canadian Press

Vancouver will get the first glimpse at the new-look Toronto Raptors.

The Raptors will visit Vancouver and Montreal again as part of their five-game pre-season schedule, beginning on Sept.

29 when they face the Portland Trailblazers at Rogers Arena as part of the NBA Canada Series.

Toronto will play the Brooklyn Nets at Montreal's Bell Centre on Oct. 10.

The Raptors' other pre-season games are Oct. 2 versus at Utah, Oct. 5 versus Melbourne United of the National Bas-

ketball League at Toronto's Scotiabank Arena, and Oct. 11 at New Orleans.

The Raptors had an off-season makeover when Nick Nurse replaced fired coach Dwane Casey, and DeMar DeRozan and Jakob Poeltl were shipped to San Antonio in a trade for Kawhi Leonard and Danny Green.

The team will hold training camp in Vancouver, marking the fifth consecutive year the Raptors have held camp in British Columbia and the sixth time in team history.

Final wild cards announced for Rogers Cup tournaments in Toronto and Montreal

The Canadian Press

Rising star Felix Auger-Aliassime is among five Canadians who earned a wild-card berth into the 2018 Rogers Cup.

Tennis Canada announced on Wednesday the final five wild-card recipients for the tennis tournaments in Toronto and Montreal.

Joining Montreal's Auger-Aliassime in Toronto for the men's tournament are 2013 Rogers Cup semifinalist Vasek Pospisil of Vancouver and Peter Polansky of Thornhill, Ont. They will be part of a main draw that includes fellow Canadians Milos Raonic of Thornhill and Denis Shapovalov of Richmond Hill, Ont.

Richmond Hill's Carol Zhao and Bianca Andreescu of Mississauga, Ont., earned berths into the women's tournament in Montreal. They join Eugenie Bouchard of Westmount, Que., whose wild card was confirmed earlier this month.

Auger-Aliassime will play in the main draw of Rogers Cup for the very first time after skipping the event last year due to injury.

The world No. 134, who turns 18 next week, earned his first ATP win in March when he defeated Pospisil at Indian Wells before falling to Raonic in the second round.

He recently defended his crown at the Lyon Challenger to pick up his third title

on that circuit.

Pospisil, who will play in his eighth Rogers Cup, upset John Isner and Tomas Berdych in 2013 before losing an all-Canadian semifinal against Raonic.

Polansky is coming off a victory at the Granby Challenger last week.

Andreescu advanced to the Granby semifinals last week before suffering a back injury. She withdrew from the tournament in Washington this week to recover for Rogers Cup.

Canadian No. 2 and world No. 138 Zhao will play in the main draw of Rogers Cup for the third time in her career and fight to make it past round one for the first time. Earlier this season, she reached the quarterfinals of the Midland

Challenger and joined Canada's Fed Cup team in its first-round World Group II loss to Romania.

Montreal's Francoise Abanda, Vancouver's Rebecca Marino and Toronto's Katherine Sebov were given wild-card berths in the women's qualifying tournament.

In Toronto, three-time Grand Slam champion Stan Wawrinka, who is currently ranked World No. 201 in the wake of two knee surgeries, was given a qualifying wild-card spot along with Vancouver's Filip Peliwo and Brayden Schnur of Pickering, Ont. A fourth wild card will be handed out later this week.



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THURSDAY, AUGUST 2, 2018

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TODAY'S HISTORY: In 1790, the first official census of the United States was conducted.

In 1923, President Warren Harding died in San Francisco. Vice President Calvin Coolidge was sworn in as president before dawn the next day.

In 1934, Adolf Hitler united the chancellorship and presidency of Germany under the new title of Führer.

In 1939, Albert Einstein wrote a letter to President Franklin D. Roosevelt, requesting that the U.S. research the possibility of atomic weapons.

In 1990, Iraq invaded Kuwait.

TODAY'S BIRTHDAYS: Frederic Auguste Bartholdi (1834-1904), sculptor; Jack Warner (1892-1978), film executive; Myrna Loy (1905-1993), actress; Shimon Peres (1923-2016), Israeli president; James Baldwin (1924-1987), writer; Carroll O'Connor (1924-2001), actor; Lamar Hunt (1932-2006), sports executive; Peter O'Toole (1932-2013), actor; Wes Craven (1939-2015), filmmaker; Mary-Louise Parker (1964-), actress; Kevin Smith (1970-), filmmaker; Sam Worthington (1976-), actor.

TODAY'S FACT: The familiar enlarged copy of the Declaration of Independence bearing the signatures of 56 congressional delegates was signed on this day in 1776.

TODAY'S SPORTS: The "Black Sox," eight former Chicago White Sox baseball players charged with defrauding the public in a conspiracy to throw the 1919 World Series, were acquitted on this day in 1921.

TODAY'S QUOTE: "Love does not begin and end the way we seem to think it does. Love is a battle, love is a war; love is a growing up." — James Baldwin

TODAY'S NUMBER: 3,929,214 — population of the United States as recorded in the 1790 census.

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We are so grateful for the heartfelt support we received from family and friends, the gifts of food, the phone calls, the CLSC and the home visits by Dr. J. Fregeau. All of their efforts helped us through this difficult time, and made it possible to care for Gary at home until his final day.

We will never forget the many kind words written about Gary in cards, and the generous donations made to the different charities in his name. All of these gestures of kindness mean so much to us and still comfort us as we grieve.

Sincerely,
His wife **BONNIE** and his two sons, **HAYDN** and **TAYLOR**.
Please accept this as a personal thank you.

Death

Randy BLAKEY (1963-2018)

Passed away at home in Sainte-Anne-de-Bellevue on July 21, 2018 at the age of 55. He leaves to mourn his wife Laura Hinds and sons Steven and Tyler, along with his brothers Mike and Doug, mother Rose-Marie and niece and nephew Rachel and Emmitt.

Randy's funeral will take place on Saturday, August 4 at the Belvedere Cemetery and Funeral Complex, 22025 Trans-Canada Hwy, Sainte-Anne-de-Bellevue, QC H9X 3L7. 514-457-4440. Visitation will be at 10:15 a.m. and the service will be held at 11:00 a.m.

There will be a celebration of life to follow at the Royal Canadian Legion, 28 Sainte-Anne St., Sainte-Anne-de-Bellevue, QC H9X 1L3. 514-457-9332.

In lieu of flowers we have opened up a fund for Steven and Tyler's education.



Death



IRISH, Bernice Norma (Stevens)

Passed away in Toronto on Sunday, July 22, 2018, at the age

of 93. Former longtime resident of Simcoe, originally from Kingsbury, Quebec. She was predeceased by her husband Ray (2008) and her son John (1960). Bernice is survived by her children Maureen, Gord (Gloria) and George (Anette), her grandchildren Samantha, Laura, Christopher and Fenna, her nieces and nephews, and extended family. Bernice was a piano teacher, choir member and active volunteer in church and community organizations. A memorial service will be held at Meighen Manor, 155 Millwood Road, Toronto on Tuesday, August 7, 2018 at 1 p.m. A celebration of her life will be held in the Muriel Bridge Room, St. James United Church, 150 Colborne St. S., Simcoe on Saturday, October 13, 2018 at 2 p.m. THE BALDOCK FUNERAL HOME, 96 Norfolk St. N., Simcoe in care of arrangements. Those wishing to make a donation in Bernice's memory are asked to consider St. James United Church in Simcoe. Online condolences at www.baldockfuneralhome.com

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SPF scale indicates length of time you can spend in the sun

ASK THE DOCTORS

By Eve Glazier, M.D., and Elizabeth Ko, M.D.

Dear Doctor: I always reach for the highest SPF when I'm buying sunscreen, especially for the kids. But my mom says what matters most is the type of UV rays the sunscreen is blocking. Why is that? What does SPF actually measure?

Dear Reader: There's a lot of confusion when it comes to sunscreen. We've had patients admit that when they get overwhelmed by the labels and the choices while shopping for sunscreen, they sometimes give up and decide to go without. But sunscreen can help prevent skin cancer. In fact, it is estimated that exposure to the sun's UV rays is responsible for up to 90 percent of non-melanoma skin cancers and at least 65 percent of melanomas. And while it's not quite in the same life-or-death category, UV rays are also responsible for signs of premature aging like wrinkles, brown spots and sagging skin.

Let's start with the basics. Sunlight is the portion of the sun's radiation that reaches us at the Earth's surface. It's made up of three basic components — the visible light that we see, infrared rays, which deliver heat, and ultraviolet rays. Although we neither see nor feel ultraviolet radiation, it still manages to make its presence known. On the plus side, it triggers our bodies to manufacture vitamin D, an essential micronutrient. But prolonged exposure to the sun's ultraviolet spectrum results in skin damage.

The longer wavelengths of ultraviolet light, known as UVA, are the so-called tanning rays and are known to age the skin. UVB rays, which cause sunburn, play a major role in skin can-

cer. Although you may hear the axiom regarding UV rays that A is for aging and B is for burn, the most recent research suggests that both types of UV rays play a role in each process. All of which brings us to your question about SPF factors and sunscreen.

SPF stands for sun protection factor. While the ascending numbers of the SPF scale seem to imply an increasing strength or concentration of the sunscreen product, what they actually represent is the length of time that you can spend in the sun before starting to burn. Let's say it takes five minutes in the sun without protection before your skin begins to redden. A sunscreen with an SPF of 10 means that when you apply it, you will have 10 times that amount of time — 50 minutes — before you begin to burn. A lotion with an SPF of 30 gives you 150 minutes. Bottom line — the "factor" in SPF is the number by which you multiply your minutes-to-a-burn time.

By using sunscreen, you've applied a chemical barrier that helps keep UV radiation from reaching the skin. The trick here is to be sure you use a full-spectrum (sometimes known as a broad-spectrum) sunscreen. This means the product blocks both the UVA and UVB rays, which is essential for the best protection. And while this seems like a no-brainer, you really do need to follow the instructions on the product in order to get full protection. Apply at least 15 minutes before heading outside, use at least an ounce or two for adequate coverage, and reapply at least every two hours.

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9 Speid Street, Borough of Lennoxville is open Tuesday to Sunday from 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. The exhibit will run until September 2, 2018.

RICHMOND

Don't forget to mark your calendars for the Richmond Fair annual Beef BBQ fundraiser and dance on August 11 at 6 p.m. Tickets available from directors or secretary. To reserve tickets please call 819-578-9288 (Maureen). If any tickets are left, they will also available at the door. BYOB.

NORTH ELY (DAVIDSON HILL)

All Saint's Church, North Ely. Join us for a family and friends church service on Sunday, August 5 at 2 p.m. Bring a picnic lunch and chair. Corn roast will be held. Everyone is invited.

NORTH HATLEY

CJMQ Radio is hosting a night of music at the Piggery Theatre in North Hatley, Friday, August 10, 8 p.m., featuring

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LENNOXVILLE

The Lennoxville and District Community Aid will be holding a Blood Pressure clinic on Tuesday, August 14 at 164 Queen Street, Suite #104, from 1:30 p.m. to 2:30 p.m.

WATERVILLE

The Lennoxville and District Community Aid will be holding Blood Pressure clinic on Tuesday, August 14 at the Town Hall from 10 a.m. to 11 a.m.

NORTH HATLEY

The Lennoxville and District Community Aid will be holding a Blood Pressure clinic on Friday, August 3 at the Library, 165 Main St. North, from 10:00 a.m. to 11:30 a.m.

RICHMOND

The 28th annual Mastine Family Reunion is taking place on Sunday, August 5, 2018 at the Centre des Loisirs Community Center, 800 rue Gouin in Richmond, Quebec, starting with the 12 noon potluck lunch. Come and join us for a fun-filled day. Pot luck supper will be served. A registration fee is charged for all adults. Children under 18 are free. For those interested in attending the annual meeting it starts at 10:30 a.m. For more information call 819-826-6134. Please note the change in day.

RICHMOND

RICHMOND LEGION - Branch 15, Richmond, 235 College St. N. - On Saturday, August 4 at 1:00 p.m. we will be holding a Crib Tournament (entry fee) You don't have to be a Legion member to participate. Everyone is welcome!

Boyfriend pays attention to other woman

Dear Annie

THURSDAY, AUGUST 2, 2018

Dear Annie: I'm an attractive, well-educated, mature woman. A year ago, an old boyfriend contacted me. We rekindled our romance and have a long-distance relationship. We have spent several weeks together on three different vacations. He insisted that I visit him. He bought me a plane ticket and made reservations for me to spend six weeks at his home. One of his female "friends" called several times a day, constantly interrupting our intimacy. He called her affectionate names and took the calls privately. She insisted on being included in all of our plans, controlling and domineering our time together and insisting on driving us to bars and restaurants. He ignored my objections to this constant inclusion.

When she drove us to one bar, she announced, "If anyone gets mad tonight, you're walking home." Obviously, she had hopes of upsetting me. While we were at the bar, my boyfriend totally ignored me. He turned his back to me and sat knee-to-knee with this woman. They held hands and lovingly gazed into each other's eyes, cooing affectionately about what they had "been through together." I sat there, humiliated and hurting, saying nothing, trying to ignore them.

The next day, I told him how disrespected and hurt this made me feel. He brushed it off and offered no apology to me. I told him that I did not want to see this woman anymore; however, she invited herself to break-

fast with us and showed up at his door, and we had to ride with her again. (When I objected, he told me that if we ever broke up, it would be my fault because I can't get along with his friends. Also, when I asked him whether he and this woman have sex, he defended her and didn't answer my question). At breakfast, again they sat there ignoring me and staring lovingly at each other, and he said to her, "It's been a long time since you've been in my hot tub." I sat there like a fool, helplessly fighting back the tears, trying to maintain a shred of dignity.

Even though he insisted that I visit him, bought my plane ticket and says he loves me, he obviously couldn't care less about my feelings. I was 2,000 miles from home, in a huge, unfamiliar city, with no one to call and nowhere to go. Please tell me what I should have done in that situation. — Totally Disrespected

Dear Totally Disrespected: You should have gotten on an earlier flight home and mailed this cad an invoice for the re-booking fee. Really, "cad" doesn't even begin to cover it. He flew you across the country to visit him — only so you'd have a front-row seat for his dalliances with another woman. Something is definitely up between them. And they both seem to relish the drama, almost as if it's some kind of sick game to them. You deserve to be with someone who treats you with respect. There are plenty

of fish in the sea. Toss this eel back, and cast your line anew.

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

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

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PREVIOUS SOLUTION

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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.

Black & white value

What is black and white,

read all over and serves as a great teaching tool? The newspaper, of course.

Teachers can use the newspaper in a number of ways in the classroom to enhance students' education. They can cut several pieces of art from the paper and have young students just learning to write name them, or clip a feature story from the paper and have older students respond to it in an essay.

Whatever the activity, newspapers benefit students. When used in the classroom, they improve students' reading, writing and critical thinking skills, inspire them to participate in discussions and debates, and expand their knowledge of past, current and future events.

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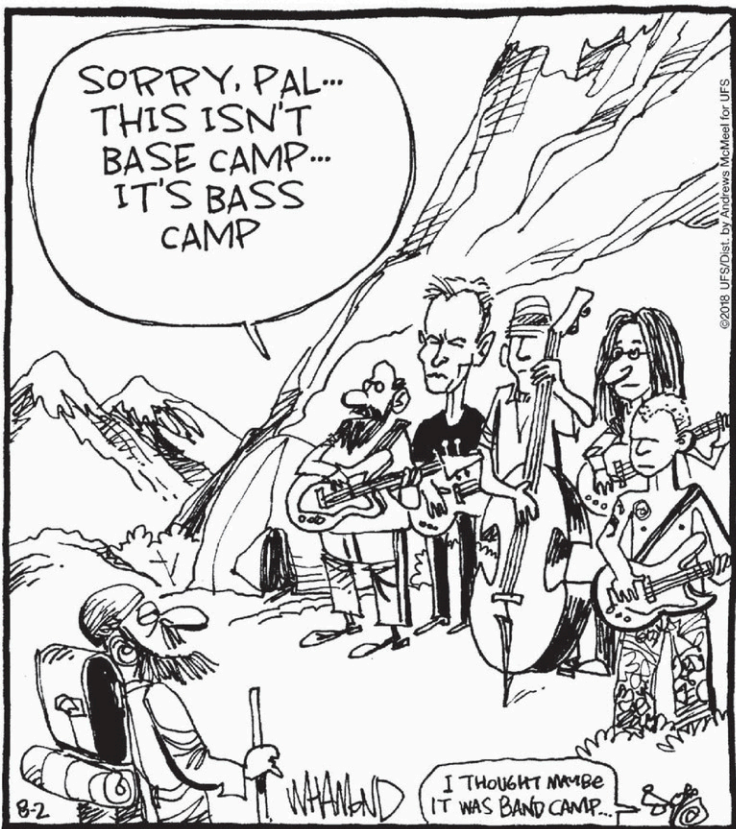
by Luis Campos

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

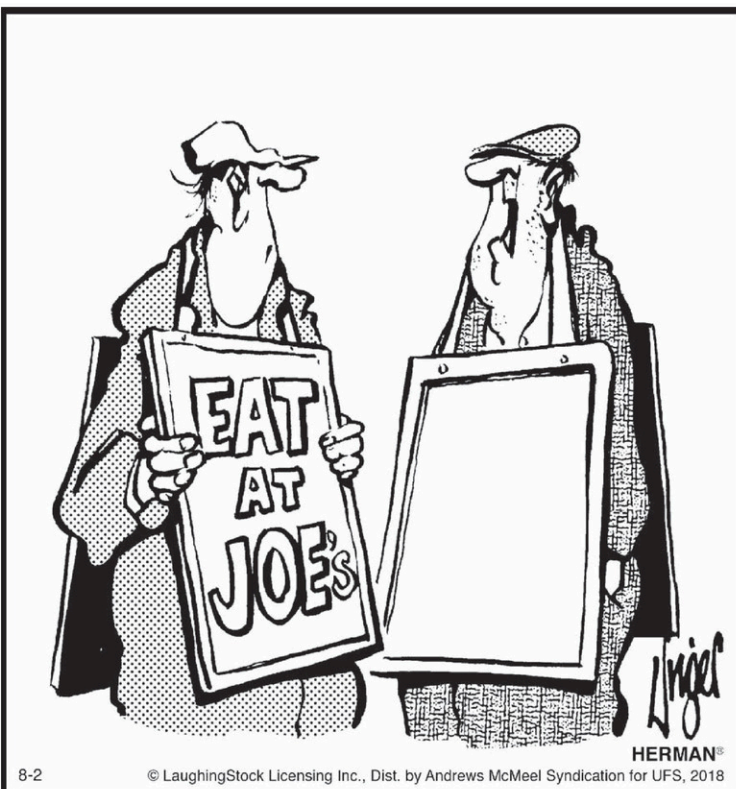
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Previous Solution: "When you actually meet the devil and he offers you a deal, most artists eventually negotiate." — Marc Maron
TODAY'S CLUE: *F equals S*

REALITY CHECK



HERMAN



"I finally got a day off!"

ALLEY OOP



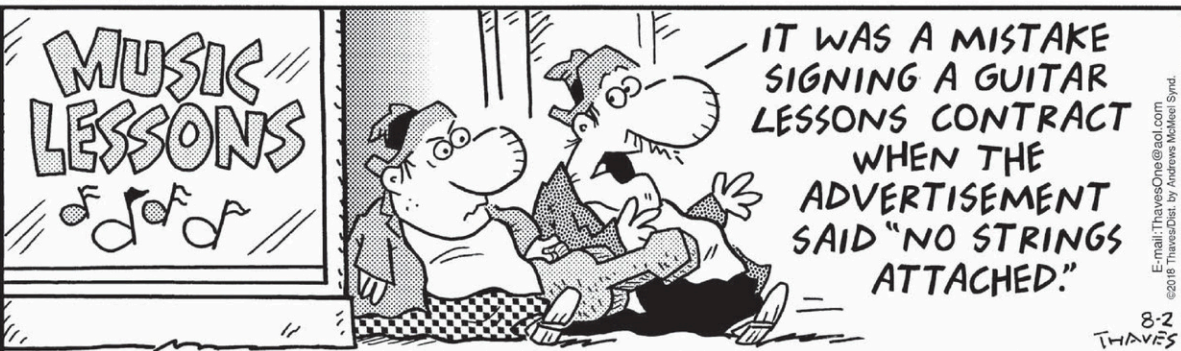
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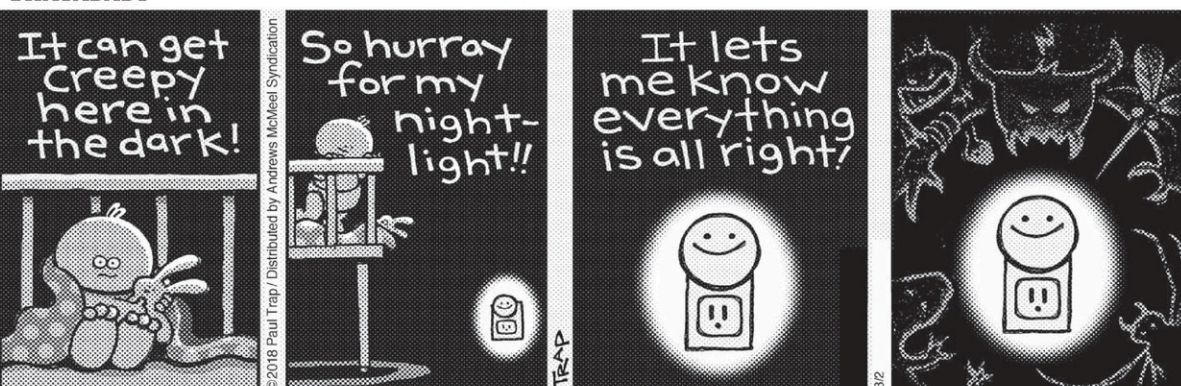
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NEA Crossword Puzzle

- ACROSS**
- 1 Supply with gear
 - 6 Generous one
 - 11 Voltage jump
 - 12 Bakery lure
 - 13 Tricked
 - 15 Move about restlessly
 - 16 Orchidlike flowers
 - 18 Add- (extras)
 - 19 Breakfast grain
 - 21 Howard or Guidry
 - 22 Like some fears
 - 23 Rpm measurer
 - 25 Bossy's chew
 - 28 Damp and muggy
 - 30 Round veggie
 - 31 Tempe coll.
 - 32 Opposite of post-
 - 33 Like Methuselah
 - 35 Gush forth
- 37 FICA number**
- 38 Ragamuffin
 - 40 Haughtiness
 - 41 Find practical
 - 42 House ender
 - 43 Joule fraction
 - 46 Stick
 - 48 Does a double-take
 - 50 Tried to lose, in a way
 - 54 Free-for-all
 - 55 Animal trap
 - 56 Gracie or Fred
 - 57 Organic compound
- DOWN**
- 1 PC button
 - 2 "— Vadis?"
 - 3 Samovar
 - 4 Fires up the rockets
 - 5 Gaze
 - 6 Lectern's place
 - 7 California fort

Answer to Previous Puzzle

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- 8 Scrubbed mission (hyph.)
- 9 Bad or good sign
- 10 Dock denizens
- 14 Scandalous gossip
- 15 Protective enclosure
- 17 Place for a bar? (2 wds.)
- 19 Dumpster outputs
- 20 UFO pilot
- 22 Scamps
- 24 Yes, in Yokohama
- 25 Timex rival
- 26 Pull off a coup d'etat
- 27 Club fee
- 29 Drag along
- 34 Commends
- 36 Glossy fabrics
- 39 Make lunch
- 43 Humorist — Bombeck
- 44 Movie spool
- 45 Nerve
- 46 Nefertiti's god
- 47 Swell, as a river
- 49 Decent grade
- 51 Trim a doily
- 52 Sooner than anon
- 53 Berlin article

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Your Birthday

THURSDAY, AUGUST 2, 2018

Go with the flow. Listen to what others have to say, but don't feel that you must be a follower. Assess emotional situations intelligently to find the best course of action to take as the year progresses. Personal growth is highlighted.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) — Don't sit back when it's best to directly face whatever comes your way. Clearing up unfinished business will make you feel confident enough to do your own thing.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) — Step up and make things happen. Take charge and explore your options. A smart move at home will bring you the stable and secure environment you crave.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) — The more help you offer, the more you will receive. If you take a chance on someone or something, an interesting proposal will develop. Don't feel pressured; time is on your side.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) — The changes happening around you should be viewed carefully. Take baby steps to avoid getting in over your head. It's OK to do things differently. Stick to your plan.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) — Take care of money matters, home improvements and emotional issues. Take a pass if someone tries to lure you into a deal that isn't feasible.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) — Don't limit what you can do. If you are faced with an unexpected change, turn it into something that will benefit you, and

keep moving forward. Personal contracts look promising.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) — Use your intelligence when faced with emotional issues. Dealing with someone else's problems or money matters will require diplomacy and moderation. Don't let anyone pressure you into making a snap decision.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) — Read between the lines. Let your intuition guide you. Don't feel pressured to help someone who is just being lazy. Offer suggestions and compassion, not cash or physical help.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) — Don't let professional matters escalate. Take care of business and move on to activities that allow you to blow off steam. Engage in social events or a romantic adventure.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) — Embrace change and turn it into something that will improve your relationship with a friend, relative or associate. Taking charge of a work-related situation will result in unexpected benefits.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) — Learn as you go. Put your energy into events that will help you advance, or update your qualifications. Reconnect with someone you've worked with in the past and see what develops.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) — If you expand your interests, you will be able to implement what you've discovered into your daily routine. A romantic relationship will encourage you to try something new.

THURSDAY, AUGUST 2, 2018

Let me promote a great promotion

By Phillip Alder

P.T. Barnum, he of circus fame, said, "Without promotion, something terrible happens ... nothing!"

That can apply not only in entertainment and business, but also at the bridge table. This week, we have looked at the technique of trump promotion, both how the defenders can generate an extra trump trick and how declarer can try to stop them. This deal is my favorite on the subject. What happens in three spades after West leads the heart ace?

South might have opened two clubs because he has nine winners in his own hand: four spades, three diamonds and two clubs. These days, the bidding is allowed to stop at three of a major or four of a minor if the responder has absolutely nothing to contribute to the cause.

Then, on the second round of the auction, South was sorely tempted to jump to four spades, hoping partner could provide one winner. In this case, there was good news: partner did not have a trick. But there was also bad news: three spades was too high!

West opened with the heart ace: three, nine (playing high-low with a doubleton), two. West cashed the heart king: eight, four, seven. Then, when West continued with a third heart, East ruffed

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West		East	
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Dealer: South			
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3♠	Pass	Pass	Pass
Opening lead: ♥ A			

with the spade six. South overruffed with the spade nine, then led a sneaky spade 10, but West was not to be deflected from his path. He won with the king and played a fourth heart, which East ruffed with the spade eight. After declarer overruffed with the jack, he had the spade Q-4-2 left, and West had the A-5 hovering over him. The spade five had been promoted as a winner.

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Get a handle on chicken satay with a peanut dipping sauce

By America'S Test Kitchen

Any dish that comes with its own handle is bound to be an appetizer favourite, and this Southeast Asian dish of marinated, grilled meat has deep flavour to match its convenient format.

We set out to bring this dish indoors for a simple but satisfying appetizer. A marinade of brown sugar, soy sauce, ketchup, and hot sauce guaranteed moist, full-flavoured meat. The intense, direct heat of the broiler approximated a grill.

Our peanut dipping sauce has sweet, tart, and spicy elements that echo the marinade for a fresh, bright finish. Covering the exposed ends of the skewers with aluminum foil protects them from burning. Freezing the chicken for 30 minutes will make it easier to slice into strips.

- 1 tablespoon minced fresh cilantro
- 2 scallions, sliced thin
- 1 1/2 teaspoons hot sauce
- 1 garlic clove, minced

For the skewers: Place chicken in bowl. Combine soy sauce, vegetable oil, brown sugar, cilantro, ketchup, garlic, hot sauce, and scallions and pour over chicken. Refrigerate for 30 minutes to 1 hour.

For the spicy peanut dipping sauce: Meanwhile, whisk peanut butter and hot water together in medium bowl. Stir in lime juice, ketchup, soy sauce, sugar, cilantro, scallions, hot sauce, and garlic. Transfer to serving bowl.

Adjust oven rack 6 inches from broiler element and heat broiler. Line broiler-pan bottom with foil and cover with slotted broiler-pan top. Weave chicken onto skewers, lay skewers on broiler-pan top, and cover skewer ends with foil. Broil until fully cooked, about 8 minutes, flipping skewers halfway through broiling. Serve, passing peanut sauce separately.

To Make Ahead: Marinade and meat can be prepared (but not combined) and refrigerated, wrapped tightly in plastic wrap, for up to 24 hours. Sauce can be refrigerated, wrapped tightly in plastic wrap, for up to 2 days. Bring to room temperature, season with additional lime juice to taste, and adjust consistency with water before serving.

Nutrition information per serving: 254 calories; 117 calories from fat; 13 g fat (2 g saturated; 0 g trans fats); 66 mg cholesterol; 385 mg sodium; 10 g carbohydrate; 1 g fiber; 8 g sugar; 25 g protein.

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(The Associated Press)

CHICKEN SATAY WITH SPICY PEANUT DIPPING SAUCE

- Servings: 10-15
- Start to finish: 1 hour
- Skewers:
- 2 pounds boneless, skinless chicken breasts, trimmed and sliced diagonally into 1/4-inch thick strips
- 1/4 cup soy sauce
- 1/4 cup vegetable oil
- 1/4 cup packed dark brown sugar
- 1/4 cup minced fresh cilantro
- 3 tablespoons ketchup
- 2 garlic cloves, minced
- 1 teaspoon hot sauce
- 4 scallions, sliced thin
- 30 (6-inch) wooden skewers
- Spicy Peanut Dipping Sauce:
- 1/2 cup peanut butter, creamy or chunky
- 1/4 cup hot water
- 3 tablespoons lime juice (2 limes)
- 2 tablespoons ketchup
- 1 tablespoon soy sauce
- 1 tablespoon packed dark brown sugar



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How to turn campfire favourite s'mores into an ice cream cake

By America'S Test Kitchen

S'MORES ICE CREAM CAKE

Servings: 8-10
Start to finish: 2 hours

4 ounces bittersweet chocolate, chopped fine
1/2 cup heavy cream
1/4 cup light corn syrup
8 whole graham crackers, broken into pieces, plus 8 quartered along dotted seams
4 tablespoons unsalted butter, melted
1 tablespoon sugar
1 cup marshmallow creme
3 pints chocolate ice cream
26 large marshmallows, halved crosswise

Combine chocolate, cream, and corn syrup in bowl and microwave at 50 per cent power until melted and smooth, about 1 minute, stirring halfway through microwaving. Let cool completely, about 30 minutes.

Adjust oven rack to middle position and heat oven to 325 F. Spray 9-inch springform pan with vegetable oil spray and line perimeter with 2 1/2-inch-wide strip of parchment paper. Pulse crackers in food processor until finely ground, about 15 pulses. Combine cracker crumbs, melted butter, and sugar in bowl until mixture resembles wet sand.

Using your hands, press crumb mixture evenly into pan bottom. Using bottom of measuring cup, firmly pack crust into pan. Bake until fragrant and beginning to brown, about 12 minutes. Let crust cool completely in pan on wire rack, about 30 minutes.

Pour chocolate mixture over crust and smooth into even layer; freeze until firm, about 30 minutes. Spread marshmallow creme over chocolate mixture in even layer; freeze until firm, about 15 minutes. Scoop ice cream into large bowl and, using large rubber spatula or wooden spoon, break up the scoops of ice cream. Stir and fold ice cream to achieve smooth consistency. Spread softened ice cream evenly over marshmallow creme layer. Cover with plastic wrap and freeze until ice cream is very firm, at least 4 hours or up to 24 hours.

Adjust oven rack 6 inches from broiler element and heat broiler. Place cake on rimmed baking sheet, discarding plastic, and arrange marshmallow halves, cut sides down, in snug layer over top. Broil until marshmallows are lightly browned, 30 to 60 seconds, rotating sheet halfway through broiling. (Refreeze cake if necessary.) Working quickly, remove sides of pan, discarding parchment, and slide thin metal spatula between cake bottom and pan bottom to loosen, then slide cake onto platter.

Arrange cracker pieces vertically along sides of cake. Serve immediately.

Nutrition information per serving: 484 calories; 214 calories from fat; 24 g fat (14 g saturated; 0 g trans fats); 56 mg cholesterol; 146 mg sodium; 69 g carbohydrate; 3 g fiber; 52 g sugar; 6 g protein.

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