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Sing the song of seatbelt safety

By Matthew McCully
SHERBROOKE

Police forces province-wide will be cracking down on drivers and passengers this week for the eighth edition of Operation Seatbelt.

From June 15-21, patrollers will intensify their interventions and increase outreach efforts, hoping to demonstrate the importance of wearing seatbelts for all passengers in a vehicle.

The initiative will work in conjunction with an awareness campaign launched by the SAAQ, Quebec's automobile insurer.

Posters will be hung in various bars and restaurants throughout the province until mid-July.

A survey by the SAAQ points out that 96 per cent of drivers and front seat passengers wear a seatbelt while driving during the day.

Because wearing a seatbelt can reduce the risk of being killed or seriously injured in a collision by half, reiterating the importance of seatbelt safety is worthwhile, according to Sûreté du Québec spokeswoman Aurélie Guidon.

Statistics provided by the SQ suggested that if 100 per cent of drivers and passengers wore seatbelts, 40 deaths and 95 serious injuries could be avoided in the province.

Guidon was unaware of the percentage of passengers in the back seat of cars who forgo wearing a seatbelt.

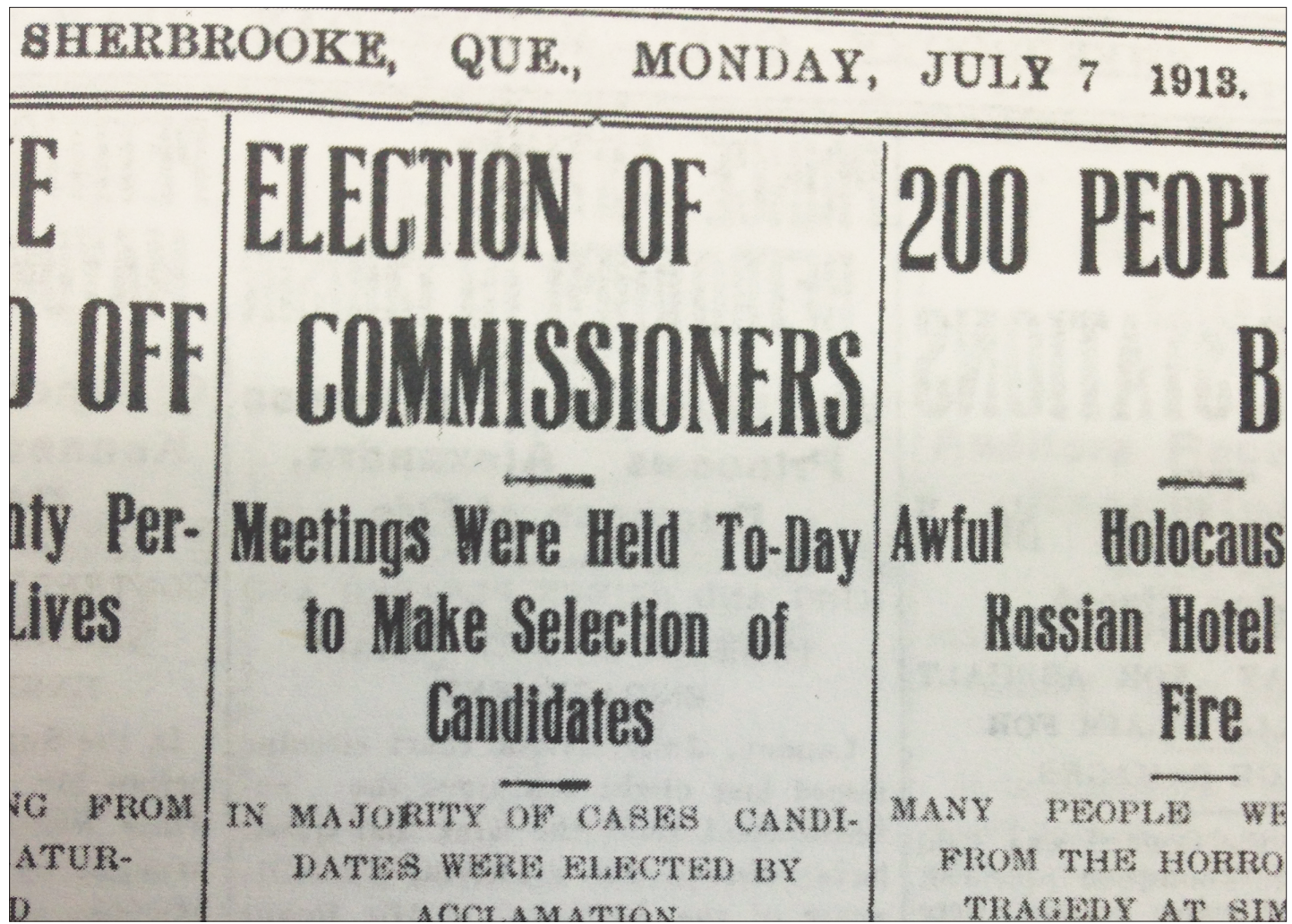
When asked about pets, Guidon said that it is against the law for an animal to affect a driver's vision or mobility. She used the example of a German shepherd climbing sitting in its owners lap while the vehicle is in motion.

She said common sense should be used to make sure things like that don't happen, but added that there is no law regarding pets being restrained in vehicles.

"Let's worry about people this week," she said.

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School board study panel formed



The public election of school board commissioners has been a part of public life going back to Confederation, as this 1913 headline from the Sherbrooke Record indicates.

By Matthew McCully
SHERBROOKE

Last week, heavy hitters defending Anglophone educational rights in Quebec came together to announce the formation of a study panel to look at options for the appointment of school board commissioners.

The panel is a response to Education Minister François Blais' statements calling for the abolition of school board elections, citing low voter turnout as the justification.

The Quebec English School Boards Association, the English Parents' Community Association, the Quebec Com-

munity Groups Network and the Quebec Federation of Home and School Associations will each have a representative on the panel, which will be chaired by former Liberal member of Parliament Marlene Jennings.

The panel's mandate is to identify options for selecting school commissioners, seek out the views of English-speaking organizations and individuals on the various options and review past elections to make recommendations on how to improve the process.

Attention will be paid to preserve the constitutional rights of Anglophones to govern their own school boards.

Rachel Hunting, executive director of the Townshippers' Association, will sit on the panel as the QCGN representative.

Chaired by Marlene Jennings, the other panel members include QFHSA President Brian Rock, Rhonda Bouchard representing EPCA and Leo La France, a former assistant deputy minister of education.

"The Minister has indicated that he will only discuss with us if we have suggestions, so we are going to work," said acting QESBA president Steven Bourke in a recent statement.

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The small stuff



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"Don't sweat the small stuff...and it's all small stuff." – author Richard Carlson, PhD

"Don't sweat the small stuff...until you feel like you're swimming in small stuff. Then pile up the small stuff and burn it. Make s'mores." – columnist Sheila Quinn

When small stuff comes knocking, I attempt to put on my "it's small stuff" brave face and remember all of the people out there really, actually suffering, right now. Right in the moment that something that has me pining, mollygrubbing, suppressing the urge to whine, I force myself to remember that this is small stuff, small stuff that is really inconsequential, petty, surface or whatever. Sometimes, as ridiculously cheesy as it seems, it works. Other times, the She-Hulk below the surface feels her ire arousing.

Then, there are those days when it feels like there's a bit of a Small Stuff revolution – Small Stuff seems to take on a life of its own, stuffing its small self into just about everything I have going on. I feel like Daffy Duck in his Robin Hood costume singing *Trip it Up and Down* and then actually tripping until he falls off of a small cliff into a pond, while Porky Pig (dressed as Friar Tuck) looks on, belly laughing. (YouTube search: Daffy Duck, Trip and Trip and Trip)

Talking out loud through gritted teeth becomes a "grin and bear it" exercise in self talk.

Sheila To Sheila:

"It doesn't matter that you're overtired and got woken up by the neigh-

bour's dog whining at 4:30 a.m. (again), because that poor dog clearly has it worse than you. Would you want to be put outside at 4:30 a.m.? Heck no – you had a warm bed to fall back asleep in, even if it was fitful, not fully rested sleep. Poor pooch. Sheesh!

It doesn't matter that for some totally bizarre synchronicity you're out of body wash, shampoo and conditioner and have hair that looks like you're auditioning for a role in the Scottish play as one of the three witches, and that you simultaneously managed to run out of dish soap. (The two factions are definitely mutually exclusive, but weird – what's with the sudden soap shortage?)

It doesn't matter that the pool lining is not the one we ordered, but it's already out and the one we were supposed to have requires a three-week wait for shipping – you'll just love it even if the border looks like a horrid sweater from 1987. You have a pool. Some people don't have water to drink, Sheila. One day, it'll probably be really nice again, like in 15 years or so... and it doesn't matter that it was clarified more than once that it wasn't supposed to have a border, but they still sent the one with the border. Just get over it, already. Stop wanting to throttle the bulldog working in customer service at the pool supplies store. I mean, she's a bulldog. Poor thing. You have a bad border situation; she has...well, what seems like a permanent "situation." Maybe someone put her outside at 4:30 a.m., too.

It doesn't matter that the kid is home sick, because hey, you were home today anyway, and even if you were planning on a big cleanup and some quiet time alone after entertaining the entire family yesterday, and that this isn't an out cold kind of sick (he still has energy to do stuff, and wants to do stuff, fever or no fever), but having to making things clear on what it will mean for being kept home today – that stuff has to get done anyway, and that you sort of think you just went soft and felt bad that he went to school on Friday (when he feeling at least as bad), and that he managed to have fun all weekend and might just be tired out and not sick, and that you feel guilty (that parenting kind of guilty – for being soft, for being frustrated with him and he's not feeling so hot, for ba-

sically everything).

It doesn't matter that you got the kid installed comfortably, and then ran out to replace all of the missing soap-related products, but then it turned out that the cheque wasn't in the mail and the deposit wasn't in the account yet, so you headed back home with the same bad hair. There have to be some shampoo and conditioner samples around the house somewhere. Chillax it out, Max.

It doesn't matter that there's a training tomorrow and nobody seems to be responding to you and you don't know where it is, because someone will eventually get back to you, and then you'll know and plan accordingly, and it will be fun as it always is, and the day will end in driving home feeling great about being part of a team. See, an email just came in. Told you so.

It doesn't matter that you've written about small stuff before. This is different small stuff. Everyone can identify with small stuff.

Oh, and by the way, do not eat another Rice Krispie square. I know you are telling yourself that you made them so you could have one as a quick dessert now, and that Stéphane would be happy to have some as a snack after work (you have the only kid in the world who doesn't like RK squares), but remember that you scraped the pot before you cleaned it, and you ate one square. That is basically two squares, and a third is going to make you feel ill. Even if you do make the best darned Rice Krispie squares ever. Wait and have one later this afternoon with a coffee.

See? It's still all small stuff.

...even when it comes in what feels like swarm.

...even when you feel like throwing it all in the cauldron, on the double.

So, once you have finally hit the dirt, stand up, brush yourself off, and move on. No use in lying down there feeling sorry for yourself."

Sheila's response to Sheila:

"Sometimes I hate it when I'm right."

Mick Jagger's response to Sheila:

"You can't always have what you want."

Sheila's response to Mick Jagger:

"Take off, Mick."

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LOCAL NEWS

"I can't imagine a worse example of laying in the weeds for almost two years without saying anything," Benoit said.

Canadian Pacific legal challenge plunges Lac-Megantic settlement into question

By Giuseppe Valiante
The Canadian Press
SHERBROOKE

A lawyer for the defunct railroad at the centre of the Lac-Megantic train derailment said Canadian Pacific Railway Ltd. is acting deplorably and offensively by attempting to shut down proceedings to distribute over \$430 million to victims and creditors of the 2013 tragedy.

Patrice Benoit told Quebec Superior Court Justice Gaetan Dumas on Monday if he accepts arguments by the railway, the settlement fund for victims of the train disaster "and everything else we did for two years would end in failure."

More than 40 lawyers attended the hearing in a large courtroom in Sherbrooke.

Most of the roughly 25 companies accused of responsibility in the July 6, 2013, derailment in Lac-Megantic, Que. that killed 47 people, have agreed to pay money into a settlement fund.

The \$431.5 million offer was accepted unanimously by creditors and victims on June 8.

Canadian Pacific is the only company accused in the tragedy that has refused to participate in the fund and argued Monday the current settlement process is illegitimate.

CP's lawyer, Andre Durocher, told the court bankruptcy proceedings should not have been authorized in the first place be-

cause Montreal Maine and Atlantic Railway Ltd., the rail company that owned the train that derailed, was under Federal Court jurisdiction.

"(Bankruptcy laws) are black and white," Durocher said. "The laws exclude banks and railroad companies" from provincial insolvency proceedings, he said.

Benoit argued that jurisprudence states general-charter railroads - as MMA used to be - are under the jurisdiction of provincial courts for bankruptcy proceedings.

MMA didn't have enough insurance to pay damages to victims and creditors, so it filed for bankruptcy in the U.S. and Canada. As part of the insolvency proceedings, MMA - as well as the other companies accused in the derailment - are offering money to victims in exchange for releases from liability.

The \$431.5 million settlement fund is tied to the insolvency case currently before the Quebec Superior Court.

Benoit told the judge that Canadian Pacific has been involved in the bankruptcy proceedings in Quebec for almost two years and for the railway company to object now is "deplorable, offensive ... and an abuse of court process."

"I can't imagine a worse example of laying in the weeds for almost two years without saying anything," Benoit said.

He added that Dumas has

ruled on roughly 40 motions since the start of the proceedings and Canadian Pacific only voiced its objection to the jurisdiction of the court recently.

Durocher countered the company is within its legal rights to call the competency of the court into question as it only recognized recently its rights would be infringed.

While Canadian Pacific doesn't dispute that families of the victims deserve compensation, the company argues it is not one of the companies responsible for what happened when a runaway train owned by now-defunct MMA derailed and exploded in Lac-Megantic's downtown.

The train carrying crude from the U.S. was handed off from CP to an MMA-controlled rail network for its final journey to a New Brunswick refinery.

Court documents state CP had the contract to deliver the fuel, but sub-contracted the final leg of the journey to the defunct railroad.

Before it arrived in the East Coast it derailed in the Quebec town of Lac-Megantic and destroyed part of its downtown.

The victims say CP should have known the crude was not labelled properly and that MMA was allegedly taking risks in its transportation of the highly volatile substance.

"I'm a little disappointed by the way CP has handled this



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Smoke rises from railway cars that were carrying crude oil after derailling in downtown Lac-Megantic on Saturday, July 6, 2013. Quebec Superior Court began hearing arguments Monday that could determine whether more than \$431 million can be distributed to victims and creditors of the Lac-Megantic train derailment or if the entire settlement process will come to a screeching halt.

proceeding," said Jeff Orenstein, a lawyer with the Consumer Law Group, which launched a class-action lawsuit against the 25 companies.

"(CP has) taken the position they aren't going to enter into (the settlement fund) and to go further now they are contesting the plan. We aren't necessarily pleased," he said.

Orenstein's lawsuit against the 25 companies has been put on hold pending the approval of the settlement fund.

If the fund is approved, the companies that have contributed money to the settlement fund will be released

permanently from his lawsuit.

On Wednesday, Dumas will hear arguments for and against the approval of the \$430 million settlement fund.

CP intends to argue that the fund is unfair because by freeing other firms of legal liability, it won't be able to counter-sue them if those companies decided to take Canadian Pacific to court to recoup the settlement sums they gave.

Dumas is expected to rule on CP's court-jurisdiction motion and on whether or not to accept the settlement fund at a later date following Wednesday's hearing.

Folk-rock duo re-unites for local clinic

By Gordon Lambie

The Massawippi Valley Heath Centre, will be getting a financial boost this coming Friday night from musicians Chris Rawlings and Russ Kelley.

The two former bandmates are getting back together for a special fundraiser event to benefit the new health centre in Ayer's Cliff, which opened its doors just over two months ago.

"MVHC felt very honoured when Chris Rawlings approached us as his charity of choice for his debut performance at the Piggery," said board member Nancy Layton, "Chris lives in the Massawippi Valley and is a strong supporter of our citizen-owned community health centre."

Rawlings, who owns and op-

erates the Heath Orchard near Stanstead, explained that the clinic project caught his attention early on in its development and said he has been a supporter ever since.

"It's kind of a grassroots-driven collaboration with the existing health system," the folk-musician said.

"I thought it was a brilliant strategy for a region of the Townships that needs something more."

The idea for the concert, according to Rawlings, came out of his participation in the Piggery farmers' market last summer.

The close proximity to the performance venue spired him to ask about holding a show and, prompted to make the show a fundraiser, his cause of choice was the Ayer's Cliff

clinic.

"Chris saw this as a chance to do something community based," said Kelley, explaining that this show will represent a reunion for him and Rawlings, who have not played together in more than 40 years.

"Chris and I have a relationship that goes back a very, very long time," he added, pointing out that the two began to make music together in the seventh grade.

Kelley and Rawlings each had independent careers after the members of their original band *Rings and Things* went their separate ways in 1970. While Rawlings took his work in a folk direction, Kelley turned to rock music until he damaged his vocal chords in the '80s.

"I'd figured I was going to

play until I died," Kelley reflected, saying that he was very fortunate to be able to turn to a career in arts administration, helping to arrange funding for musicians through the Canada Council for the Arts.

"If I couldn't do it, I could at least help others to."

It was only in 2012 that the artist picked up serious performance again after jamming with guitarist Harry Manx at the home of a mutual friend.

Though Friday's concert holds meaning for Kelley in terms of the reunion with his childhood friend, he shared that the idea of supporting a health clinic is also appealing to him after the experience of being the primary caregiver for his mother as she developed Alzheimer's.

"There's not a lot of talk

about the emotional toll that being a caregiver has on a person," Kelley said, explaining that the experience caused him to develop a very close relationship with the medical community and resulted in his writing a song about the experiences of caregivers.

Chris Rawlings and Russ Kelley will be performing a variety of blues, folk and country songs together and individually starting at 8 p.m. this coming Friday at the Piggery Theatre in Saint-Catherine-de-Hatley.

Tickets for the concert are available for \$20 apiece by contacting Nancy Layton at nancy4layton@gmail.com, or by calling the Piggery at 819-842-2431.

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Murder mystery evening at Missisquoi North Youth Centre in Mansonville



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MANSONVILLE

On Saturday, evening June 6, the Missisquoi North Youth Centre in Mansonville held a murder mystery evening with 20 youth participating. Organized by drop-in program leader Eleanor Cote, the evening was a roaring success filled with mystery, murder and mayhem.

The scene was set when guests were invited two weeks prior to the event to a make-believe class reunion hosted by the Governor-elect and his beautiful wife (both members of the honored class). Each invitee was given private information ahead of time regarding their character and the circumstances sur-

rounding the suspicious murder (of one of their classmates) that had taken place.

The youth were encouraged to dress up accordingly to best portray their character and to get as familiar as possible with the role they would be playing from the time they were to arrive. Also, they were told that familiarizing themselves with the other characters would be vital in assuring the full experience of the evening.

As the youth arrived, it was clear that many had put a 100 per cent effort in choosing their attire and that they had come with every intention of convincing others of their new identity.

The evening included a meal prepared by Eleanor with the help of donations from Judy Ball, Norma Clifford, Julia Hastings, Sarah Jersey and Laurette Rouleau. Following the meal, the antics and clues continued until the murder was solved, "best of" certificates awarded and memories made.

Purchase of the game was made possible by a generous donor and this activity was just another in a series that Cote has organized in her role at the Youth Centre.

The youth who took part are still talking about the evening and the fun they



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A whodunnit played out in Mansonville two weekends ago.

had.

"I can't wait for the next one," said youth participant Kira Nichols who didn't actually commit the murder but (due to her outstanding portrayal of a heartless snob), was accused by several others at the end of the game.

Cote is hoping to plan another evening of murder this coming fall

closer to Halloween and she feels that it would be good to do as a fundraiser to help with the purchase of future games.

For groups that may be looking for fun activities for youth, the evening of murder was almost like a play or theatre production. The game contains all you need and the imagination of your guests will add to the enjoyment and success.

"Tour Des Arts" funds offer art-related workshop in Potton

By Mable Hastings
POTTON

Each year, the Tour des Arts raises funds for a local cause. Last year's money was raised to hold art-related workshops at youth centres in Mansonville and Sutton. Renée Morris, an artist in her first year with the tour was able to get a grant allotted to do



MABLE HASTINGS

Saturday's participants with their owls.

something in Mansonville. Morris approached the Potton Multicultural Festival organizing committee with the idea of having youth do a project that could be used during the Multicultural Festival Day being held this year on Aug. 8 in Mansonville.

The group was very enthusiastic about the idea. She then approached the Missisquoi North Youth Centre and the

wheels were quickly set in motion and an event was held last Saturday.

Celebrating the Owl's Head region in which they live, the youth suggested that the artistic project be the creation of individually-painted owls that can be used the day of the festival for a contest and to brighten up the village. The owls would be placed in various locations throughout the village and visitors would be encouraged to find them all.

At Saturday's workshop, babies to young adults and all in between took part with some 26 youth of all ages attending the event. After the big job of cutting each owl and priming them, a job that was done by David Heath, 30 owls were painted in bright colors and in a variety of designs. The two-hour session found young and old supporting one and other and sharing in the fun.

"I am so pleased with the turnout," said Morris. "The number of youth who showed up to participate is great but the enthusiasm is even greater!"

The Tour des Arts runs from July 11-19 with 36 artists and artisans welcoming visitors into their studios for the tour and sale.

The event held at the Missisquoi North Youth Centre this past Saturday was truly a reminder that the creative process and multitude of talent within the region is thriving in its young people. As the youth chose colors, selected brushes and planned their individual approach to their particular creation, the already sunny day got a little brighter. By the end of the event a splash of colour lined the driveway as owls sat perched amid the youth who gathered for a photo. Morris's smile really said it all as she thanked all who took part in the event which she stated had more than exceeded her expectations.

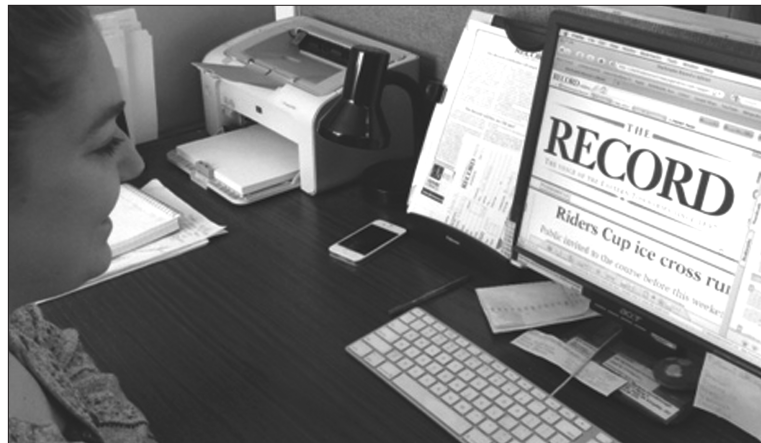
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Amos Joannides album launch putting the 'Now' in Knowlton

By Gordon Lambie
SHERBROOKE

Now, the newest album from Townships singer/songwriter Amos Joannides officially launched at the beginning of June. On Friday, June 26, the artist will host a concert event at the Lakeview Inn in Knowlton to celebrate that launch, inviting fans and friends but also newcomers to come get a sense of what to expect from his newest musical creation.

"This one kinda blows the first two out of the water," Joannides said, describing his style as "soul-folk" incorporating a looping peddle.

"The album is about growing up, moving on and learning to be happy."

Asked what makes the album so much more meaningful for him, Joannides said that *Now* feels to him like it's the first album he's put together with a clear vision and concept behind it, leaving him with the first sense of having created a

real complete work.

"It was a learning experience," he said. "(This album) is all very heartfelt song writing."

Joannides suggested that the music on *Now* is likely to appeal a cross a wide age range, from those in their 20s through those in their middle age and older.

"The people that I'm appealing to are the ones who have common interests across all ages. I think people are drawn to the energy of the show and the musicality of the show."

Though not negative about his past work, Joannides said that the process of putting his first two albums seems like practice runs for this finished work in retrospect.

The Knowlton show will be the third and largest of three launch events being held for the album across the province, and offers audience members a copy of the album, a drink of their choice and access to the concert for \$20.

"We think it's a pretty good value," Joannides said, inviting

people from across the Townships to come out to the concert.

"Every show that we've done here has just gotten bigger and bigger crowds."

Tickets for the Knowlton concert are available from Brome Lake Books by calling 450-242-2242. More information about Joannides and his upcoming concerts can be found on the artist's website: amosj.com.

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New installations highlight Dark Sky splendour along Route des Sommets

Record Staff
SHERBROOKE

The du Granit regional county municipality's local development committee, which manages the Route des Sommets, has presented the draft version of its Mount Mégantic Dark Sky Reserve project to highlight the spectacular night-sky viewing opportunities provided by the reserve.

The Route des Sommets is a 193-kilometre stretch of scenic roads that, crosses 16 municipalities within the reserve. It represents the ideal partner to embody the reserve and make it more accessible to residents and visitors alike.

Throughout the route, different thematic facilities have been set up for interpreting astronomy in the fascinating and inspiring experiences of contact with the night sky.

"Such highly visible and public facilities create an atmosphere connected to the starry sky on the Route des Sommets," says commissioner Nil Longpré. "Thus, people can really feel that they are in the Reserve while cruising along the Route."

Along the route, 16 banners have been set up, mainly at rest areas and in village centres, increasing the sense of belonging to the Reserve among both citizens and visitors.

In addition, 13 inclined

benches have been installed in rest areas to allow visitors to observe the night sky. These facilitate viewing the sky in the heart of some municipalities, thanks to lighting that helps reduce light pollution.

New information panels have also been installed in the rest areas of nine municipalities, offering a journey through the history of astronomy and the Mont-Mégantic Observatory, and three large facilities are also planned for the route.

A 17-foot horizontal sundial topped with a 20 foot long needle has also been installed at the new rest area in Saint-Augustin-de-Woburn to tell the time using an ancient method, while a luminous star finder

dominates the Stornoway rest area allowing people to view a real-time star chart and interpret the night sky.

Finally, a 3D representation of the Big Dipper, the third major development that will be set up soon at the Notre-Dames-Bois rest stop will allow visitors to become aware of the true position of the stars in this constellation in the depth of space. The 3D Big Dipper allows you to see the constellation from two perspectives: as observed from Earth, and from another star, Capella to observe

the effect of a change of position on the shape of the constellation, as if they were traveling through the Universe. "It's a sort of space travel," says Sébastien Giguère of the Mont-Mégantic Park

The Dark Sky Preserve and the Route runs through municipalities mainly in the du Granit, but also in the Haut-St-François. This unique project is designed help strengthen the attractiveness of the Mégantic region as an exceptional destination to boost tourist traffic and increase visitor retention.

SAAQ urges safety around road crews

Record Staff
SHERBROOKE

The SAAQ, Quebec's provincial automobile insurance company, has begun an awareness campaign on road safety around work sites under the theme "Slow down, keep your eyes open." Intended for all drivers, the campaign, which began Monday, runs until July 12.

"We must continue to raise awareness among drivers of the importance of respecting safety instructions," said Transport Minister Robert Poëti "These instructions are easy and practical: When in road construction areas, take your foot off the accelerator, because the road is often changed, and keep your eyes open, since workers are at work. You should also remember that fines are doubled for

speeding in these areas."

Through the campaign, the SAAQ is hoping to encourage good driving behavior and increase the safety of motorists and people working on the roads.

Although the road safety record has improved, there were 752 people injured and 14 deaths on approaches to or in road construction zones in 2014.

School board study

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Eastern Townships School Board chairman Michael Murray, who is looking forward to a fair read on the current electoral system, had one burning question regarding the panel.

"How come community groups and other associations have to do this?"

Murray felt that before making a "draconian announcement," the ministry should have had some sort of plan in place.

"No more elections? Tell us what you'd rather have," he said.

Murray wondered if it were a government strategy to make a

blanket statement, and then sit back and wait for a reaction, a similar tactic to the proposed mergers.

Under then-minister Yves Bolduc, the Ministry of Education made a statement in December 2014 planning to merge school boards across the province, reducing the overall number by almost half. Amid controversy, Bolduc resigned shortly after, and was followed by Blais, who said that no mergers would be forced, but those boards that had volunteered to move forward with mergers would stay on track to do so.

Murray questioned whether the ministry was, in the case of

school board elections, planting the seed, and then waiting for a reaction.

Murray then went on to say that he is confident the representatives on the study panel will consider input from right across the spectrum.

"They will consider all options," he said.

When asked what he thought could be the outcome of the panel's study, Murray said his hope would be that preserving the current democratic electoral process be the recommendation.

"Everything else would have to be compared to it for relevance and quality," he said.

Seatbelts

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While agreeing that in a collision, a loose animal could be hazardous to the animal or passengers, the focus for this week is on reminding people to buckle up.

"Once we have all people wearing seatbelts, then we can work on animals," Guidon added.

Last year *The Record* happened upon a demonstration about seatbelt safety in a Stanstead parking lot by SQ Sergeant Patrice Grégoire.

Using a machine construct-

ed by Laval University students, with a car mounted on a motorised spit, Grégoire showed what happens to a person without a seatbelt on in a vehicle during a collision.

At 50 kilometres per hour, the force exuded on a person during impact is multiplied 35 times, Grégoire said. "People think they could hold on to the steering wheel during a crash," he said. "If you weighed 100 pounds, you would need to hold back 3,500 pounds. Forget it," he said, "not even the strongest body builder could do that."



MATTHEW MCCULLY

In this file photo, Patrice Grégoire of the SQ, shows the results of a collision at 50 kilometres per hour where the passengers were not wearing seatbelts. The demonstration was done in Stanstead in May 2014 as part of an awareness campaign for Police Week.

EDITORIAL

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Friendship Day shows us that community matters



JOHN EDWARDS

Last weekend, the annual Friendship Day events held in Lennoxville reminded us of the joy that comes from living in a welcoming and engaged community.

Friendship Day is a wonderful example of how much community matters and events like this are an indelible reminder that we are still very much a vibrant community.

(Before I go any further, congratulations to Karl Hunting and his committee on another job well done.)

Simply looking at the number of volunteers and organizations involved, as well as the turnout of people of all ages reminds us of the delight that a community coming together can bring.

Lennoxville has always been at its heart a unique community in Sherbrooke, blending together both French and English as well as urban and rural. These features were evident throughout the entire day.

This joyous example however, stands in stark contrast to what has been going on at Sherbrooke City Hall over the past few months and years.

We have seen, in the last few months, an active effort to de-emphasize the importance of boroughs as part of its municipal reform and "streamlining" initiative.

This has not only meant a effort to reduce the number of boroughs from six to four, but also to reduce the number of borough and city councillors, including our own Lennoxville borough councillors.

The most recent reform, which went through the façade of committee hearings last week at the National Assembly, already aims to extinguish Brompton as

an independent borough.

Sure, a special status as a "permanent electoral district" (whatever that means) has apparently been offered to Brompton as a way of maintaining its community identity, something Mayor Sévigny pointed out that this was an unprecedented gesture.

Whatever this special status is, it is almost certainly meaningless, in the final analysis.

While the likely demise of Bromptonville hasn't been a hot topic in the English community it is still something we need to be concerned about because it lays out a road map for the abolition of Lennoxville.

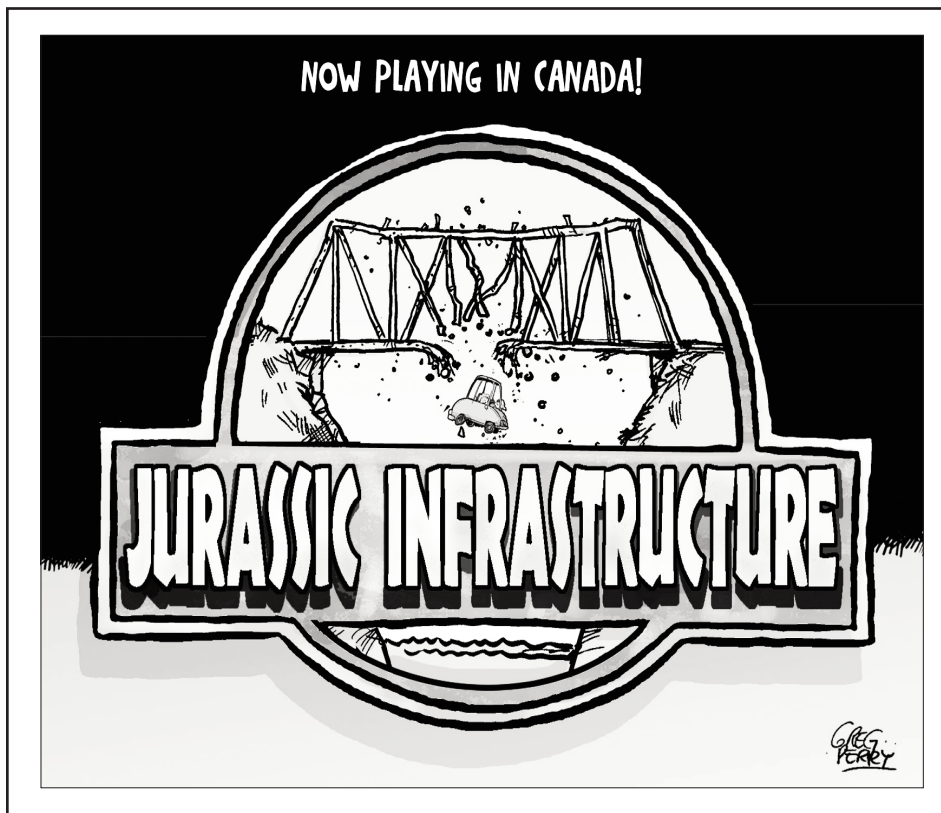
Our own councillors Price and Charon last week raised an alarm about this possibility noting that if the borough falls below 50 per cent Anglophones the city would have the ability to remove its borough status.

Given the current population trends in the area, Price argued that this could mean a loss in borough status in as little as ten years. If that were to happen what would happen to Lennoxville's "particular character" is unknown.

While current mayor likes to talk up Lennoxville's unique nature, his persistent attempts to reduce local voices at city council make one naturally skeptical.

What we do know is this. Any streamlining "reforms," like this one, like the forced amalgamation before it, like the amalgamations in other cities can be relied on to do one thing: making the government that has the biggest effect on our day-to-day lives more remote from its citizens. We can already see this in the convoluted process that occurred around the proposed Provigo garden centre.

Friendship Day was a celebration of what is good about living in Lennoxville. Let's hope we have cause for many more such celebrations in the future.



Letters

DEAR EDITOR:

As a consumer/spectator at Lennoxville's Friendship Day on Saturday, June 13, I would like to thank the organizers of the various events. Moving from one to the other and encountering friendly people all the way made for a great day!

STUART MCKELVIE
LENNOXVILLE

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02

Math solves problems

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Guest bill

Salad (2).....\$14.60
Wine (2).....\$11.50
Dessert.....\$ 4.75

Food tax.....\$ 2.90
Liquor tax.....\$ 1.15

Subtotal.....\$34.90

Gratuity.....\$ _____

Total.....\$ _____

Thank you * Merci

Fig 16

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Local Sports

"I'm feeling good physically and ready. In the striker position you need fresh legs."

Rare home game on Monday for Josée Bélanger

By Christine Blanchette
Special to The Record

Josée Bélanger's passion for soccer began when she was five. It was her mother, Danielle who encouraged her to pursue the dream of playing professional soccer. By age 12 the Coaticook native played in the Jeux du Quebec, with and against girls up to five years older than her. At 18, in 2004, she won a gold medal with Team Canada at the CONCACAF Women's U-20 Championships on home soil. These days Bélanger wears number 9 for Team Canada, playing right full-back or striker, and with 32 international caps to go with five international goals, Bélanger is poised to play an integral role in whatever success Canada's World Cup side achieves.

In a recent phone interview with Bélanger, before moving on to last night's match in Montreal against the Netherlands, she was confident Canada will come out on top of Group 'A' rankings, despite a rather disappointing scoreless result in Moncton against New Zealand,

which followed Canada's 1-0 win against China on a Christine Sinclair penalty in extra time. Bélanger was flying high about last night's match in front of an expected huge adoring crowd, including a large contingent of supporters from the Townships.

"I'm excited to be playing," Bélanger said. "With over 53,000 fans watching (in Edmonton) it was an incredible feeling. You could feel the energy. We had confidence that Christine, our team captain would do it. The cheers were so loud after that."

Though it was the biggest soccer crowd in Canadian history for a men's or women's side, Bélanger wants more and is prepared for the next stage. "I'm feeling good physically and ready. In the striker position you need fresh legs. I am used to playing 70-80 minutes, but recently I have been playing 90 minutes," she said, while revealing the phenomenal shape that the 29-year-old obviously is in.

Bélanger was looking forward to playing in Montreal last

night at Olympic Stadium. "I have 125 people who are coming to watch the game which are my family and friends. My parents normally can't watch me play because they own a business in Coaticook." This will be the last match in Group A, with a victory guaranteeing Canada will win the group.

The other Quebecers playing on Canada's FIFA Women's World Cup team along with Bélanger are Marie-Eve Nault from Trois-Rivières, and Rhian Wilkinson of Pointe-Claire.

When Bélanger was asked about what things she likes to do while at home at Coaticook, she said basically she likes to keep it simple. "When I go home I just like to see my family and friends."

Bélanger's hard work is evident on the pitch. "It is my passion but there will be days you don't do well, but you have to continue playing and working hard."

Canada entered the competition as the 8th ranked women's side in the world, and has qualified for six consecutive FIFA Women's World Cups.



CANADA SOCCER / PAUL GIAMOU

Josée Bélanger goes for a shot in a friendly match between Team Canada and England in Hamilton on May 29, 2015.

Local athletes earn FAEQ bursaries

By Mike Hickey
Special to the Record

Four student-athletes attending local universities are among the 39 recipients of a total of \$179,000, as the Quebec Foundation for Athletic Excellence announced its bursaries for top university student-athletes who have chosen to pursue their academic and athletic careers in Quebec.

Sharpshooting guard Maude Archambault, who is headed to Bishop's University, was awarded a \$4,000 recruitment bursary while three future Sherbrooke Vert & Or athletes, Yassine Aber, Ariane Dubois and Sarah Jean Meunier-Bedard, also received bursaries from the QFAE.

Archambault, who played a key member in the Montmorency Nomades' run of three consecutive national championships, will study business at the Lennoxville campus and is a major piece of head coach Alex Perno's rebuilding program.

Aber is a sprinter who competed with the Sherbrooke Track and Field Club while attending Champlain College while thrower Dubois is a Montreal native. Meunier-Bedard was a CEGEP all-star last year with the Edouard Montpetit Lynx.

Three members of the Cham-

plain Cougars also received bursaries although they will be taking their talents elsewhere in 2015-16. CEGEP all-star football players Dominic Lévesque and Cedric Lussier-Roy are headed to Laval University after being rewarded with \$4,000 and \$3,000 stipends respectively while hockey player Sophie Gagnon will join the Concordia Stingers after receiving \$3,000.

"The recruitment bursaries represent a significant incentive for elite student-athletes in their decision making process," said Patricia Demers, Director of the QFAE. "For a student-athlete, it is reassuring to know that they have access to financial support if they choose to

pursue their studies in Quebec. We at the Foundation are pleased to contribute in our own way to the development of Quebec University sports."

In related news, Perno announced another addition to the 2015-16 Gaiter roster as Archambault's college teammate, Ashley Milhomme, has signed with Bishop's.

Milhomme is a five-foot-six point guard who Perno believes can make an immediate impact for his squad.

"She will be able to contribute right from the beginning," said the Gaiters' bench boss, who is entering his eighth year at the helm. "She will challenge our other guards in prac-

tice at both ends of the floor."

For her part Milhomme is confident she will be able to be a key player for the Gaiters in her first season of university basketball.

"I can lean on my experience of winning," said the criminology student to-be. "My mindset is we have to get better and you have to compete each and every step of the way. I ultimately chose Bishop's because I feel there is good chemistry with coach Perno," she said. "Bishop's is a wonderful small school and also had the academic program I'm interested in. I'm looking forward to helping return the Gaiters to excellence."

Junior Extreme and Aigles fighting for second in QJLL standings

Record Staff
SHERBROOKE

The Sherbrooke Extreme and the Windsor Aigles continue to have an uneven season with both teams maintaining 0.500 records after last weekend's games.

After losing their last two games against the Longueuil Patriotes, the Extreme finally returned the favour on Sunday with a 17-7 victory. Xavier Peron and Kahri Meunier each had four goals, Robin Boutin

had a hat trick, and Cedrick Gauthier added a pair for the Extreme.

Two nights earlier, Sherbrooke and Windsor locked horns in another close game. This time, the Aigles were victorious, winning 10-9. Windsor took an early lead and was up 10-7 well into the third period. Two goals by Sherbrooke late in the third brought the Extreme within one but this was as close as they would to get.

Robin Boutin led Sherbrooke with four goals, while William

Beauvais and Kevin Kendall each put in three for the Aigles.

Next weekend will be the third of five matchups between the Extreme (4-4-1) and the Aigles (3-3-1) in an 8 p.m. game at Sherbrooke's Ivan Dugré Arena. Windsor is also on the floor Friday when they host Longueuil (7-2) at 8 p.m. Montreal (0-5) is again idle.

Senior: Wolves bite Laval

The East Angus also saw a bright spot in a disappointing 1-

6 season. The Wolves, who had only 12 players in uniform, defeated Laval 10-9 for their second win of the year and climbed into third place in the Quebec Senior Lacrosse Circuit.

Leading the scoring for the Wolves was Patrick Turgeon, who had four goals including the game-winner, and Derek Carpentier who also scored four times. Goalie Nicolas Pouliot made several key saves to allow the Wolves to hold on. Antoine Champagne was the Milice's only multi-goal scorer with

four. In Saturday's other game, the Windsor Aigles picked up their eighth win by defeating Wendake 18-6. Rookie William Beauvais led the Windsor attack, picking up seven points, including six goals. Francis Côté and David Massé also notched four goals apiece.

Next Saturday will see two rematches as the Aigles (8-1) will again travel to Wendake (1-7), while Laval (6-3) will return to East Angus (2-6). Both games will be at 7 p.m.

Death

Cards of Thanks

Datebook

**Barbara Grace
(Cunningham) TYLER**

Passed away at the age of 92 on October 23, 2014. She will be laid to rest on June 20 at 11 a.m. at Beulah United Church Cemetery, Ayer's Cliff. All are welcome to attend.

After a brief ceremony, we will gather at the Café du Lac restaurant (the old Hob Nob) in North Hatley for some light refreshments. Feel free to bring photos and stories as we celebrate her life.

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BERNAIS - I would like to express my sincere gratitude to the community for their wonderful support during my illness. Thank you to all who brought food, sent cards, flowers, etc. I am grateful to those who came to visit me at home or at the hospital. With such an outpouring of support, you brightened my days and made it easier for me to get better.

**Many thanks,
MARIELLE BERNAIS**

LEARMONTH - We would like to thank everyone who attended our 50th Wedding Anniversary party. The gifts and the many beautiful cards which we received are much appreciated. A sincere thanks to Brian, David, Rufus and Jamie for the good music, and to our Friday night music friends who assisted. Thanks to our niece Lisa and her helpers for the delicious refreshments. It was a wonderful party. We feel very blessed to have so many family and friends celebrate with us.

**EVERETT and
LORRAINE LEARMONTH**

TUESDAY, JUNE 16, 2015

Today is the 167th day of 2015 and the 89th day of spring.

TODAY'S HISTORY: In 1884, the first U.S. roller coaster began operation at Coney Island in Brooklyn, New York.

In 1903, the Ford Motor Co. was incorporated.

In 1963, cosmonaut Valentina Tereshkova became the first woman in space.

In 2000, the FCC approved the merger of Bell Atlantic Corp. and GTE Corp. as Verizon Communications.

TODAY'S BIRTHDAYS: Stan Laurel (1890-1965), actor/comedian; Barbara McClintock (1902-1992), geneticist; John Howard Griffin (1920-1980), journalist; Joyce Carol Oates (1938-), author; Roberto Duran (1951-), boxer; Laurie Metcalf (1955-), actress; James Hellwig aka The Ultimate Warrior (1959-2014), wrestler; Cobi Jones (1970-), soccer player; Phil Mickelson (1970-), golfer;

Tupac Shakur (1971-1996), rapper; Abby Elliott (1987-), actress/comedian.

TODAY'S FACT: The Formula Rossa roller coaster at Ferrari World in Abu Dhabi, United Arab Emirates, overtook the Kingda Ka roller coaster at Six Flags Great Escape in Jackson, New Jersey, as the fastest coaster in the world in 2010, reaching a maximum speed of 149.1 mph.

TODAY'S SPORTS: In 1998, the Detroit Red Wings defeated the Washington Capitals 4-1, winning the Stanley Cup and sweeping the championship series for the second consecutive year.

TODAY'S QUOTE: "I never change, I simply become more myself." — Joyce Carol Oates, "Solstice"

TODAY'S NUMBER: 25 cents — cost of one ride on the Cyclone, the legendary Coney Island roller coaster, when it opened on June 26, 1927.

TODAY'S MOON: New moon (June 16).

Fordyce Branch Women's Institute May Meeting

Members and guests of Fordyce Branch Women's Institute gathered in Emmanuel United Church hall on Wednesday, May 6 for the regular monthly meeting.

President Norma Sherrer welcomed everyone and thanked them for coming on such a beautiful day when all must wish to be enjoying the outdoors. She was pleased to see Mary Jones back. Mary likes to hibernate in the winter, especially like the past one, but she does not sleep like the bears, she knits and is one of the best contributors to Quebec Knit. President Norma was also pleased to welcome guests from Dunham W.I. namely Joyce Proctor Martin, Shirley Vaughn, Judy Jones, Jean Page and Fran Mayhew. She then told the following story: "If My Body Were a Car". If my body were a car, this is the time I would be thinking about trading it in for a newer model. I've got bumps and dents and scratches in my finish and my paint job is getting a little dull - but that's not the worst of it. My headlights are out of focus and it's especially hard to see things up close. My traction is not as graceful as it once was. I slip, slide, skid and bump into things even in the best of weather. My whitewalls are stained with varicose veins. It takes me hours to reach my maximum speed. My fuel rate burns inefficiency. But the worst of it - almost every time I sneeze, cough or sputter either my radiator leaks or my exhaust backfires.

The Mary Stewart Collect and Salute to the Flag were repeated and "O Canada" sung. "Happy Birthday" was sung to Marilyn Mahannah, who celebrates her birthday on May 8.

Motto for the month was "Take care of your body. It is the only place you have to live" and the Roll Call "What is a healthy change you've made in your life the last past years?" Some said having a pet, cutting down on sugar and eating healthier foods.

Secretary Elizabeth Milroy read the Minutes of the April meeting which were accepted as read. Business

arising from said Minutes was that the bus going to Convention will be leaving Canadian Tire at 7:30 a.m. on the 23rd. Vesey's Seed had just arrived and will be distributed in the next few days, and twelve members walked at the mall in Cowansville for "Walk the World for ACWW."

Correspondence was a letter from World Mission for the Deaf thanking the branch for the Campbell Soup labels. These labels support the Immanuel Christian School in Oshawa, Ontario. During the 2014-2015 periods, 125,000 points were collected, allowing the teachers to choose articles from the catalogue including art supplies and sports equipment, which are very much appreciated.

June Lamey, Treasurer, told this joke before giving her report: "Three men worked together on a building and as they were working on the 24th floor, they would eat together sitting on a girder. When the Irishman opened his lunch he said, "Not another meal of corn beef and cabbage. If I get this again tomorrow, I'm jumping off this girder as I can't take it anymore." The Mexican opened his lunch and said, "Not another burrito, every day the same, so if it happens again tomorrow, I'm jumping off too." The Newfie, when he opened his lunch said, "I can't believe it, another baloney sandwich, well if it is the same tomorrow I will be jumping too." The next day as they opened their lunches, they were exactly the same as in the past so, in turn, the Irishman jumped, the Mexican jumped and the Newfie jumped. Later the three widows got together and the Irishman's widow said with a tear in her eye, "If I had known that he didn't want corn beef and cabbage every day, I would have made him Irish stew." The widow of the Mexican said, "I would have done the same. I could have given him tacos for a change." They then looked at the Newfie's widow. She said, "Don't look at me, I had nothing to do with it. He

always made his own lunch." I'm sure that even the Newfies laugh at these jokes, as it is such a wonderful place to visit with lovely, friendly people. June then gave her report which was accepted and no bills were presented.

Under New Business, the members decided to continue to give prizes in both St. Leon's and Heroes' Elementary Schools and a bursary. Parkview School in Granby entered the essay contest for the first time and were awarded prizes on the county level, so Fordyce will provide these prizes as there is no W.I. group in their area.

President Norma then had the pleasure of calling Mary Jones to the front and presenting her with her 10 year pin. Mary was thrilled and said that although officially she was a member for 10 years, through relatives she has always had a great interest in the W.I. and thinks that it is a wonderful organization.

Edwina Bougie, Chairperson for Health and Community Living, was pleased to welcome her guests Barbara Jack, Kate Murray and Maggie Severs representing Townshippers' Association, who presented a very interesting video on "Gotta Go, Gotta Go, Better Bladder Control." Following the video, which explained what happens when there is a problem and gave exercises to help control it, True and False paper was discussed and questions answered from the floor. Edwina thanked Kate and Barbara and presented them with gifts.

As there was no further business, "Grace" was said and all hastened to the buffet table, where there was plenty from which to choose. Then it was to the tables to enjoy the food. There were great conversations before heading home.

Until next time

Evelyn Beban Lewis (Publicity)

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NORTH HATLEY

MASSAWIPPI MUSIC FESTIVAL - EVERY SATURDAY IN JUNE AT ST. ELIZABETH'S CHURCH (3115 Capelton Road) This coming SATURDAY JUNE 20 - VIOLIN RECITAL: Toronto Symphony Orchestra concertmaster, Jonathan Crow and renowned pianist Philip Chiu will present a program inspired by one of the world's most beautiful cities, Paris. With works by Ravel, Prokofiev, Vivier and Franck. An introduction to the evening's repertoire will be given at 7:30 pm by violist and public speaker, Christiane Lampron and the concert will follow at 8:00 pm. Tickets cost \$30 each and are available at the door. Reservations are strongly recommended and can be made at 819-842-1072 or at estria@cgocable.ca

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Last Words workshop: How to plan your own memorial or celebration of life. Rev. Carole Martignacco, UUEstrie (Uni-

tarian Universalists). Monday, June 22, 9:45 to 11:45 a.m., at Uplands Cultural Centre, 9 Speid Street. Free. Pre-register at 819-842-4146 or info@uuestrie.ca by June 19. www.uuestrie.ca.

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Uplands Cultural and Heritage Centre is pleased to start the summer season with a new exhibition featuring painter Joe Ford and wood turners Dick Tracy and Rick Tracy. The art exhibition will be held from May 24 to June 21, 2015 at 9 Speid Street in Sherbrooke (Borough of Lennoxville).

NORTH HATLEY

The Frontier Animal Society benefit night at The Piggery, North Hatley on June 27 at 8 p.m. featuring Replay - The British Invasion. Limited number of tickets. To reserve call Mary at 819-838-1421. If you wish to support our Shelter, please buy your tickets from us.

RICHMOND

The Canadian Legion - Branch 15, 235 College St. N. Richmond will be holding their Legion "FATHER'S DAY" Brunch on Sunday, June 21 from 9:00 a.m. until noon. Admission charged and half price for children under 12 yrs.

AUSTIN

Austin Summer Fest! - Saturday June 20. A day chock full of activities for all ages at the Municipal Park! Optimist Club Soapbox race, used book sale, bake sale, inflatable games, tombola, music by Soulwood, mechoui, fireworks, and more! Full program at www.munici-

palite.austin.qc.ca. Info: Blanche Paquette, 819-560-1822

RICHMOND

Wednesday, June 17, 10 am to noon join Townshippers' Association at the Richmond & Region Community Learning Center at the Richmond Regional High School, 375 Armstrong St. for a free live videoconference with Educaloï on what you need to know about the Power of an Attorney, Mandates for Incapacity and Wills. Lawyer Sarah Dougherty will talk about these three legal documents, why and when you need them, what you should put in them and when and who you should tell about what's in them. For information, contact Shannon Keenan at Townshippers' Sherbrooke office sk@townshippers.qc.ca or 819-566-5717.

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Lennoxville UCW Strawberry Social will be held from 4:30 p.m. to 6:30 p.m. on Thursday, June 25 in the Lower Scott Hall, Lennoxville United Church, 6 Church Street, Sherbrooke (Borough of Lennoxville). Menu: hot dogs, strawberry shortcake, strawberries & ice cream, homemade cake and ice cream, hot and cold beverages. Each item priced individually.

ST. HERMENEGILDE

Quebec-Sherbrooke Presbytery Camp from June 28 to July 4 at Frontier Lodge Camp site, 1406 Route 141, St-Hermenegilde. Programs for children and teens ages 8-17. Swimming, sports,

arts & crafts, leadership training, hiking, canoeing, camp fires, and so much more! Info: Lois Fowler 819-644-0102 or lois.f.fowler@gmail.com. online registration.https://www.sites.google.com/site/qspcamp. Find us on Facebook.

AUSTIN

M.S. Branch 2000's - Father's Day Dance, will be held on Sunday, June 21, 1:30 p.m. to 6 p.m., at the Municipal Hall, Millington Road, Austin. Music by Jimmy Edwards and the Country Folks. B.Y.O.B. Chips and soft drinks for sale. Please bring sandwiches or dessert to help with costs. Free lunch -tea and coffee. Half and half. Bring a door prize. Donations at the door. We will have Gifts for all Fathers. Please ask for your Special Coupon when you pay your entry.

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It is really a site for unscrupulous male thieves to prey on vulnerable women

TUESDAY, JUNE 16, 2015

Annie's Mailbox

Dear Annie: My friend, "Josie," recently joined a popular online dating site after her husband decided he'd rather be single. Josie met several interesting men on the site, and after chatting with them for a week or two, every single one of them asked her for money. She refused.

Finally, one asked her to cash a check for him. He spent about a month setting her up to be comfortable doing this favor and she fell for it. He and the bank took her money. The man said he would straighten it all out, but of course, he has failed to show up.

I want your help exposing this supposedly reputable online dating site. It's a very bad place for single women to find true love. It is really a site for unscrupulous male thieves to prey on vulnerable women. Something needs to be done to put a stop to this abuse and hold these larcenous Lotharios accountable for their misdeeds. What can we do? — Angry Ann

Dear Angry: The problem with online dating sites, even reputable ones, is that they cannot guarantee the honesty of all users. Josie should send all of the personal information she has on these men to the managers of the website and register a complaint, letting them know that the reputation of their site is at risk and that they need to do a better job of vetting their clientele and keeping these scam artists out. Women need to report these men or the managers won't know, and some women are too embarrassed to complain.

Of course, the bottom line is that people, male or female, must protect themselves by refusing to do any "favors" that involve money. Period.

Dear Annie: My 85-year-old mother seems to be a loving, generous person. But I know her to be extremely self-centered. For example, I don't dare mention that I might be sick or have a problem, because she will reply with a long list of her own complaints. Everything she says, every story she tells, is turned around to make her look wonderful and important.

We recently had a family gathering, and I made a

toast to my sisters-in-law and our children because they all had made important advancements in their careers and education. Before the toast was over, my mom piped up and said, "What about me?" and proceeded to ramble on about herself.

I am writing not to get advice, but rather to give it. I don't care how old you are; don't hog the spotlight. Listen to your children and grandchildren and be interested in their lives. Because of my mother's narcissism, I have learned to be humble. Because of my mother's self-centered attitude, I have learned to be sensitive to others. Because of my mother's constant complaining, I have learned not to talk about my own aches and pains. I am sure that when she is gone, I will miss her. But the best thing she ever did for me was to teach me to be a better mother and grandmother by setting such a bad example. — The Good Daughter

Dear Annie: At least once a week, I get an unsolicited phone call from "Rachel from Cardholder Services." This seems to be an obvious scam to get me to switch to another credit card or maybe just to get personal information. I have received these calls both in Connecticut and Florida. When I ask, "Who do you represent?" they hang up.

I am now getting calls from some individual telling me his organization detected a problem with my computer the last time I was on the Internet. That one is more worrisome because they are searching for access to my computer, and again, I assume it's an illegal call.

What agency do I contact to get help shutting down these scam artists? — B.

Dear B.: The Federal Trade Commission has already gone after "Rachel from Cardholder Services," along with her robocall buddies. Yes, such calls are illegal, but it can be difficult to trace the callers before they have done a good deal of damage to consumers. Most of these scammers require a fee upfront, and then they take your money and disappear.

Here's our advice: If you receive an automated call

from someone you don't know offering to save you money, HANG UP. If you are the target of a telemarketing scam, report it to the Federal Trade Commission at ftc.gov/complaint.

Dear Annie: I could have written the letter from "Need My Sanity," who said her husband complains about the lack of intimacy even though he helps around the house. But he works a high-stress job and brings it home with him. After listening to him vent and complain, she wants a break.

I love my husband of 25 years. He is hardworking and loyal and has a good heart. But he is also hypercritical, moody and quick to become annoyed. In public, he is outgoing and funny, but at home, he creates tension and stress. I am not intimidated by his behavior, but neither am I sexually attracted to him anymore.

I try to help him see how counterproductive his behavior is, but it doesn't do any good. He wants more sex because it gives him the fix he needs to be content for a day or so. But after a couple of decades of being his "medication," the thrill is gone for me. He seldom shows warmth, just physical desire.

I have two jobs and four kids, and I'm exhausted. Add to that the burden of being the emotional balance for our family, and there's nothing left for me to give him as a sexual partner. He refuses to be screened for depression and won't go for counseling with or without me. But I'm still in it for the long haul, hoping he might eventually mellow. — Keeping Calm and Clothed

Dear Keeping Calm: He might mellow when he retires, but the question then becomes whether you are willing to tolerate him for the duration. While you seem to understand the situation and your part in it, a little short-term counseling for you might allow you to develop a more effective strategy.

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

CELEBRITY CIPHER

by Luis Campos

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

"LFX GXWEEM IGVUFLXPVPU LFVPU
WHTKL OVRREX WUX VN LFWL MTK
DPTY MTK'EE UGTY TKL TI VL."
- RTGVN RWM

Previous Solution: "In ballet a complicated story is impossible to tell ... we can't dance synonyms." — George Balanchine

TODAY'S CLUE: B equals H

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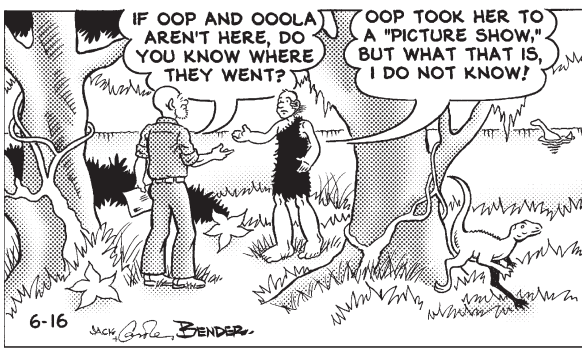


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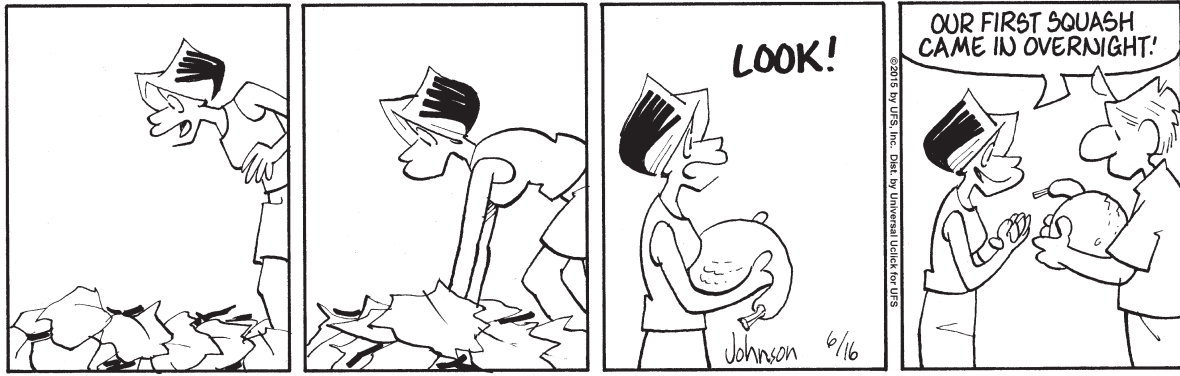


"So I said to her, 'How about giving me something to remember you by?'"

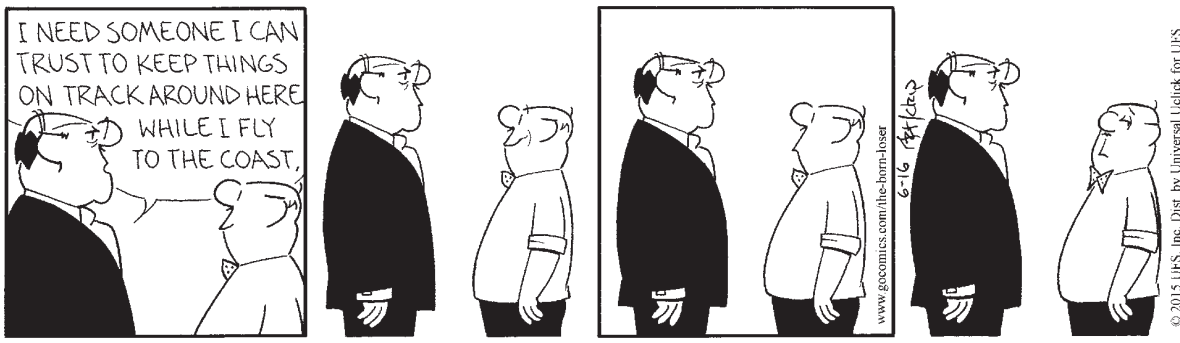
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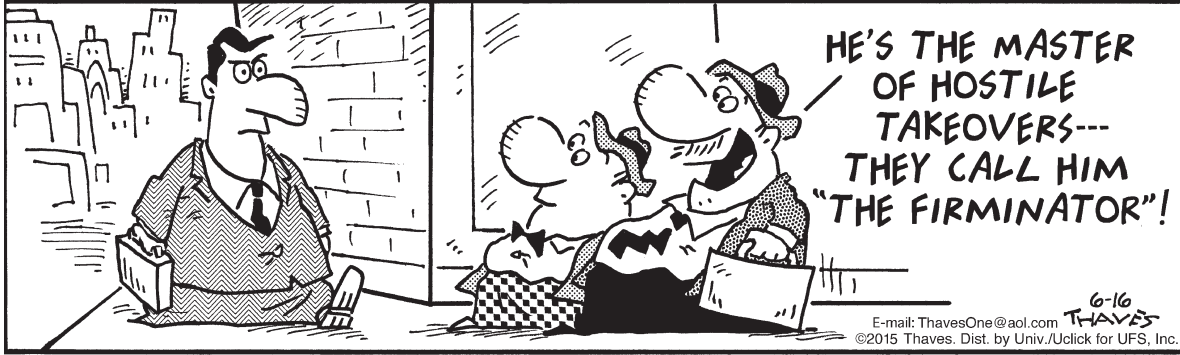
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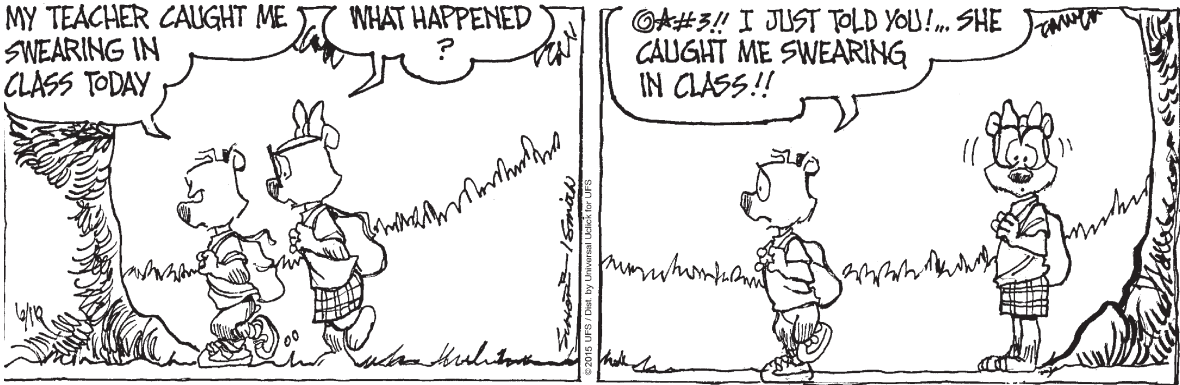
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HOW TO PLAY:
Each row, column and set of 3-by-3 boxes must contain the numbers 1 through 9 without repetition.

Your Birthday

TUESDAY, JUNE 16, 2015

Your continuing progress will depend on your ability to change with the times. If you keep an eye on developing trends, you will be able to turn old ideas into profitable new projects. Be open to and benefit from honest criticism. A location or vocation change is favored.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) — Question the motives of a smooth talker. Promises made will not be kept. See through the flattery and find out what this person is after. Protect your money and possessions.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) — Keep it simple. Avoid spreading yourself too thin by taking on too much. Stick to what you know and do best in order to outperform the competition.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) — You will be the rock that others lean on. Your sensitivity, strong character and sense of responsibility will be a comfort to friends and family members who are facing personal struggles.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) — You'll have trouble drumming up followers. Take care of business yourself. Acting alone will be more efficient in the long run than trying to ensure that others do a good job.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) — If you are feeling hemmed in, break out of your pattern and do something out of the ordinary. Variety is the spice of life, and you will meet some interesting people if you are open to change.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) — Accuracy is

important. Keeping your personal paperwork up to date will avoid headaches down the road. Give yourself an incentive in order to succeed with grace and aplomb.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) — You are savvy and knowledgeable. Trust your judgment and follow through with your plans. You may not be able to please everyone, but it's important that you please yourself.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) — Stop procrastinating. Start living a healthier lifestyle. Make time for healthy eating and regular exercise. Once you begin to reap the benefits, you will realize your full potential.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) — Spice up your life by putting the emphasis on love. Time spent with someone special will bring you both closer together. Make plans for positive changes to your living quarters.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) — Don't let what others say or do get to you. Stick to your own devices and tie up loose ends. An imaginative concept can be parlayed into a lucrative side business.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) — Increase the odds of advancement by introducing yourself to as many new people and experiences as possible. There is nothing to fear and everything to gain as you widen your circle of prospects.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) — Don't waste time trying to convince others to help you. It's important to take care of your affairs on your own. You will discover valuable information in the process.

TUESDAY, JUNE 16, 2015

When the contract is on the line

By Phillip Alder

Samuel McChord Crothers, a minister and essayist who died in 1927, said, "A prose writer gets tired of writing prose, and wants to be a poet. So he begins every line with a capital letter, and keeps on writing prose."

A bridgeur never gets tired of playing the game and wants to become one of the pros.

He begins every deal with high hopes, but still makes mistakes.

Here, what line should South follow to make four hearts after West leads a spade and East, after winning with his jack, continues with the spade ace?

West's three-spade response was preemptive and very aggressive; with game-invitational values, he would have cue-bid three hearts.

North, with his back against the wall, hoped his partner had six hearts.

South has seven side-suit winners (five diamonds and two clubs), so needs only three trump tricks.

The temptation, given East's opening bid, is for declarer to cross to the dummy and play a heart to his jack.

However, here West wins and leads another spade to kill the contract; South runs out of trumps.

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				Dealer: East	
				Vulnerable: Both	
South	West	North	East		
2♥	3♠	4♥	1♣	All Pass	
				Opening lead: ♠ 2	

Instead, declarer should cash his two top trumps, then turn to the diamonds, happy to lose one spade and two hearts.

Finally, note that East could have defeated the contract by shifting to a club at trick two.

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Across

- 1 Sounds of disbelief
- 6 Old French money
- 11 Snip
- 14 Disney mermaid
- 15 "Star-cross'd" lover
- 16 Genetic material
- 17 Wet blanket
- 19 Devilish child
- 20 Tongue trouble?
- 21 Philosophy suffix
- 22 Valley where Hercules slew a lion
- 24 Poverty symbol
- 28 Over-the-fence blasts
- 31 Orchestral reeds
- 32 Five Norwegian kings
- 33 Periodic pork sandwich at the Golden Arches
- 35 Beer holder
- 38 Canoeing site
- 39 Organ features

- 40 Architect Saarinen
- 41 Easter egg coloring
- 42 "What a pity!"
- 43 Brings into harmony
- 44 "Land __ alive!"
- 46 Taco topping
- 47 Power line holders
- 51 Fertilizer compound
- 52 Otto I's realm: Abbr.
- 53 Has a mortgage, say
- 57 Brylcreem amount
- 58 Smartphone texting feature, which usually detects and fixes the thing hidden in 17, 24 and 47-Across
- 62 "__ tu": Verdi aria
- 63 Delicate dishes
- 64 Steel plow pioneer
- 65 Joplin's "Maple Leaf __"
- 66 Annual sports awards
- 67 Invite from the balcony

- 25 "__ Doubtfire"
- 26 Read carefully
- 27 Japanese sashes
- 28 Hang on to
- 29 Fresh Effects skin care brand
- 30 Succeeds and then some
- 33 Rapper Elliott
- 34 Tax law expert: Abbr.
- 36 Curved paths
- 37 Battery-free smoke detector?
- 39 Pound or Pope
- 40 Condemned buildings, say
- 42 Slalom, e.g.

- 43 Byron's "__ Walks in Beauty"
- 45 Dark or pale brew
- 46 Egyptian queen played by Liz
- 47 Sedated
- 48 Pageant accessory
- 49 Counterfeit
- 50 SeaWorld swimmers
- 54 The Beatles' "Eight Days a __"
- 55 Neutral hue
- 56 Prefix in combined families
- 59 Sounds of hesitation
- 60 Piece of advice
- 61 Old vitamin bottle no.

Down

- 1 Generational disconnects
- 2 Shrunken Asian sea
- 3 Voice of the iPhone
- 4 Personal source of annoyance
- 5 Like a fox
- 6 Cold-morning pumpkin coating
- 7 Spacious
- 8 Piece of music festival gear
- 9 Maiden name preceder
- 10 Barbecue discard
- 11 Area where evidence is gathered
- 12 Yet to be realized
- 13 Barcelona bar bites
- 18 Spots on a die
- 23 Scratch (out), as a living

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