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Electric vehicle association inviting locals to test drives in Sherbrooke

By Gordon Lambie

Anyone with an eye for different automotive makes and models might have noticed a growing number of electric vehicles on the roads in the Sherbrooke area over the past few years. According to Claude Harvey, the regional director of the Association des Véhicules Électriques du Québec (AVEQ), the region has close to three times as many plug-in cars as it had only two years ago.

"We are at around 800 electric vehicles in the Estrie now, and we were at 266 in the middle of 2015," Harvey noted, crediting a growing network of rapid charging stations and an increasing selection of vehicles on the market for the increased popularity of the choice to go electric. "The most important thing is for people to be informed," he added. "Once you try it, you understand."

In the name of helping to inform people, the Estrie branch of the AVEQ is holding a series of public information

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'Aquaticook' offers new canoe/kayak routes



COURTESY

(Left to right) Ms. Guylaine Blouin City Councilor and Deputy Mayor of the City of Coaticook, Ms. Nathalie Dupuis, Mayor of Waterville, Mr. Jacques Madore, Prefect of the MRC de Coaticook and Mayor of St-Malo, Mr. Bernard Vanasse, Mayor of Compton.

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The Coaticook MRC, in collaboration with the towns of Coaticook and Waterville and the Municipal-

ity of Compton, is proud to announce the launching of 'Aquaticook,' a new kayak and canoe circuit on the Coaticook River aimed at both experienced and beginning kayakers and canoeists.

Three sections are available for ca-

noeing and kayaking on the 41-km route with the first, named La Sympathique, situated between Waterville and Compton, offering a 4.5 km ride with a

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ROSS MURRAY

In our constant quest for innovation and funkiness, The Record is pleased to present the world's first choreographed newspaper column. What's black and white and ready to boogie all over? Read on!

I can act. I like to think I can sing. I've even been known to do something that's been described as "dancing" but only because it's simpler than saying "awkwardly putting bystanders at risk, rhythmically."

I can more or less do those three things separately, but put them together and it's like my IQ drops 40 points. It's like I become a Republican. It's like I start making obvious, hackneyed jokes.

I've discovered this during rehearsals for *Guys and Dolls*, which opens at the Haskell Opera House in Stanstead this Friday. It's my first musical since I was maybe 19. Even back then, I seem to recall my dance instructions boiled down to "just move your arms a bit and try to blend."

It probably doesn't help that I'm now 51 years old. Seeing me move is like watching someone tossing partially filled bags of flour off a truck, and I'm the flour.

But stop imagining me as a finely milled grain a moment and picture me instead trying to remember a precise series of moves while singing in character. These are not complicated moves - not a box step among them, not even a box lunch. Just simple movements, like walking with enthusiasm and the occasional dance equivalent of a high five.

I know all the moves. Rather, I know them in theory. I can tell you exactly what I need to do. For example, at one point, I need to swing my arms right, left, up, down, while walking gently in place. "I'm a Little Teapot" is more complicated.

Instead I go right, left, right, left, as God and nature intended. If only the lyrics were "Right, left, up, down," I might get it, though the audience might want their money back. But my brain can't connect. It's like simultaneously patting your head and rubbing your belly: neither gets the attention it deserves and people move away from you on the subway.

In the end, though, this is good. When you're not natural at something, you need to work hard. You need to concentrate. You really need to not trip, but focus is equally important.

I'm confident, then, that with continued practice and diligence, I will be ready by opening night.

And if not, well, at least it's a comedy.

From first position (cowering in trepidation), snap your head back with an arrogant sneer, snap your fingers with panache, then snap the waistband of your Spandex to make sure they won't fall down during the routine.

Continue snapping whatever requires snapping as you begin to run in time in a tight circle clockwise. Lean into it. More. More! You've fallen. Pretend you meant to do that.

As you lie there, slap your hands on the floor to a steady beat, like you're making hamburger patties. While keeping time, slice some imaginary onions. Do you have any hot dogs? No? Man, I could really dig a hot dog right now.

Leap to your feet and spin towards the audience, baring your teeth like you're on "America's Got Talent" and Simon Cowell has just offered you a back rub.

Now KICK 2 3 4, POINT 6 7 8, LEAP 2 3 4, TURN 6 7 8, and shimmmy... FLAUNT 6 7 8, SPLICE 2 3 4, SKIM 6 7 8, CRAMP 2 VEX 4, BONK BONK BONK and JAPE! Hold it for three beats, then... JAZZ HANDS as you remind the audience about the importance of spaying and neutering their pets.

A series of click-heel leaps (known as a "poule de vi-dange") brings you to a screeching halt to the right. After you finish screeching, thrust your hands forward, palms up, then back to see if anyone has placed any 50s in them.

Drop to your right knee as you slowly sweep your left arm while your right foot taps in time and your left eyebrow twitches in countertime as your right fingers wiggle suggestively and your left kidney functions at 10 percent, so you should go right away to your doctor.

You approach the climax, swaying back and forth with the grace of a swan and the intensity of every Nicolas Cage character. Swing your arms right, left, up, down.

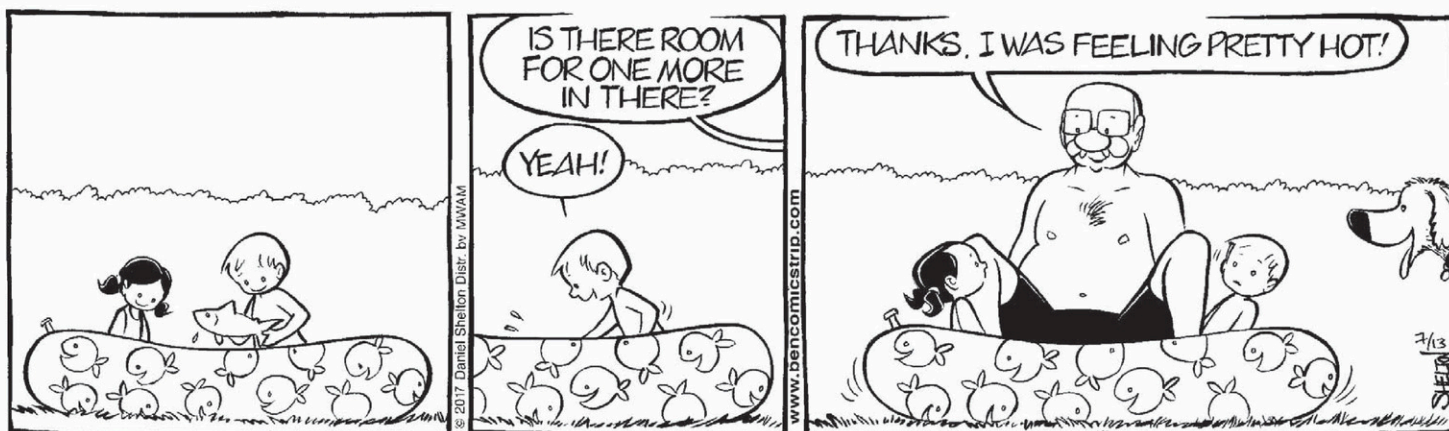
No, not right, left, right, left! Right, left, up, down! It's really not that difficult!

Idiot.

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Ben by Daniel Shelton



LOCAL NEWS

Deanholme is a dairy farm on roughly 200 acres, milking around 52 cows

Deanholme Farm holds strong for 150 years

By Matthew McCully

It isn't just Canada celebrating a major milestone this year.

A family farm in Hatley Township, passed down for five generations, is also heading into its 150th year.

In August, family members from across the country will gather on Deanholme Farm to celebrate the accomplishment.

"You used to be able to do exactly as you wanted on a farm," said Susan McComb, who was born and raised on the farm, now owned by her son.

A lot has changed since then, she said.

The land that would become Deanholme farm was purchased by McComb's great-grandfather John Dean on May 1, 1868.

In July of 1946, McComb's father Kenneth dean purchased an adjacent lot, roughly 50 acres, from neighbours who couldn't make their farm work and instead packed up and headed west.

Deanholme is a dairy farm on roughly 200 acres, milking around 52 cows.

"When my father was alive, he milked around 20," McComb said. Her husband Howard added that McComb's father also cut wood and had hens to help make ends meet.

"He (Kenneth) said the hens kept the house. He used to peddle eggs every week in North Hatley," Howard said.

According to Howard, there was a woodlot on the property that Kenneth refused to touch.

"He wanted to leave it there in case there was another depression. That's the way those old guys thought," Howard said.

Eventually, McComb said the farm had to make the decision to go bigger or get out, which meant a new barn and new manure pit in recent years.

"To go bigger, you have to keep building and buying," commented McComb.

"The equipment you have to buy these days is so expensive," she added.

McComb was an only child. When her father could no longer run Deanholme

Farm, it passed through her to her son Neil, who purchased it.

McComb and her husband have a house on the farm a few hundred metres from the main house, and still help out.

"I never had to milk cows. I never wanted to learn because I was afraid I would have to do it," she confessed.

"Neil was able to get the farm for a reasonable price," McComb said.

While it is a rarity for a man in his fifties to own a farm outright, McComb pointed out that Neil has continued making substantial investments to keep the farm in good standing.

Offering a snapshot of life on Deanholme Farm today, McComb explained that in addition to the land they own, the family rents land on five or six other farms to grow hay, soybean and corn.

"It takes a lot of feed," McComb said, adding that even growing their own instead of purchasing feed has costs associated with drying and processing.

McComb's daughter-in-law Tricia Smith does the milking and insemination. Her son divides his time between working on the farm and driving a truck.

"It's a busy spot all the time, with lots of late nights. If you get the weather, you go," McComb said.

When asked if there were any pivotal moments in the history of the farm, McComb mentioned that her grandfather James Dean lost his arm in a corn cutter in 1912. Four years later, his wife passed away, and James was left with five young children.

There was also the tornado of July 22, 1926, which completely demolished the barn.

There is an account of the storm described by McComb's father Kenneth in the book *The Vine and the Branches*, by local historian Reginald Connor.

According to Kenneth, the tornado struck at 11 a.m. completely demolishing the barn. Some of the animals ended up pinned under the framework and one horse with a broken back needed to be shot.

Kenneth went on to say that by 1:30

p.m. that same day, friends and neighbours had arrived and helped build a temporary shelter to tie the cows and milk them.

While the major events stick out, McComb explained there is a new preoccupation on a farm every day.

"This year it's too wet. They can't get the dry hay in," she said.

"If you've got 100 kids, there's always one sick," added Howard, saying they lost an animal just the other day.

"I have no idea where this will go from here," McComb said.

Neil has two sons, ages 18 and 20, but whether or not they will decide to continue on the family farm remains to be seen.

"It'll be up to them," McComb said.

Rather than worry about the future, McComb said this summer will be about celebrating the last 150 years of Deanholme Farm.

Family members will be coming from as far away as Victoria, B.C. for the festivities, scheduled for Sunday, Aug. 6.

McComb said there will be a meet and greet in the morning, and then a lunch outside at the farm. She is currently hunting down pictures of the farm throughout the years to put on display.

In the afternoon, the guests will head to Minton United Church, which the family helped build, for a service at 3 p.m.

The day will end with dinner at the Piggery in the evening.

"In the meantime, the cows will be milked," commented McComb.

"I'm anxious to see all the cousins from Toronto. There are some I've never met," McComb said, adding that she and other family members have been thinking about and planning the reunion and celebration for the past six months.



MATTHEW MCCULLY

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Plein-Soleil school plans relocation

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The private École Plein Soleil, located in the former YM-YWCA building on Montreal St. in the downtown area, will be moving to the new Le

Plateau district in the Jacques-Cartier borough, not far from Plateau St-Joseph in 2018,

The move is part of the school's expansion project. Plein-Soleil is the only subsidized private preschool and elementary school in the Eastern Town-

ships.

The school's current building, located at 300 Montréal St. in the Vieux-Nord, will be put up for sale through a private tendering process.

Those interested in buying the property must obtain a specification sheet at

a cost of \$250. This booklet will include all information relating to the purchase of the building. Tenders must be submitted in person to the school secretariat no later than 8.00 p.m., September 8, 2017.

'Aquaticook'

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sufficient water level at all times that can be done in both directions. The second stretch, called La Virée, goes from Coaticook to Compton and offers a beautiful and long 22 km route and, finally, Le Rappel is a 10 km (5 km round trip)

section in Coaticook, where a half-turn to Dixville is required.

Jacques Madore, Prefect of the Coaticook MRC and Mayor of St-Malo, says he's pleased with the project: "Congratulations to the municipalities for having invested in this activity, which allows our citizens and visitors to discover the re-

gion in an entirely new way, on the water!"

Facilities have been designed to facilitate access to the river. One launch site is in the Town of Waterville behind the Collège François Delaplace, another is located in Compton next to the Drouin covered bridge and the other two are lo-

cated in Coaticook at the Jean-D'Avignon and Denis Marcoux parks. In addition to municipal investments for the development of launch sites, this project received a \$20,000 contribution from the MRC de Coaticook Development Fund.

Jehovah's Witnesses gather for two-language Regional Assembly

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event.

"It's been about three years now that we've only had one weekend in French. Having one in English and one in French, I haven't seen this for a long time," said Sherbrooke event spokesperson Zacharie Salles. "So it's really a great privilege for us to see several people from the Montreal area come"

For the third year the event, which is being held at the Léopold-Drolet Sports Centre will use giant screens on each

The upcoming Jehovah's Witnesses Regional Assembly in Sherbrooke being held under the theme "Do not give up" begins this weekend and, in a unique twist, will conduct a second three-day weekend in English the following weekend.

All told, organizers expect a crowd of about 4,000 people to attend the annual

Lucien-Bouchard bike path closed

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The City of Sherbrooke is advising the public that a section of the bicycle path near Lucien-Blanchard Park has been closed until Friday, July 21 inclusive.

This closure, - between the Maison

de l'eau and the end of Rue de la Pointe - will replace two bridges on the Magog south axis.

Cyclists and hikers will be directed to Rue de la Pointe for a distance of 200 meters before being able to return to cycle path. Skaters will have to turn back because the detour is on a gravel street.

side of the speakers' podium where speakers make speeches and give interviews, but movies will also be projected. In the fifty presentations, there are often videos that support the teaching with practical examples, so it's interesting for

the younger ones, because it attracts attention," he continues.

The event is free and open to all. It will be held at the Léopold-Drolet Sports Center on Friday, Saturday and Sunday.

Electric vehicle association

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sessions for one Thursday of every month this summer at Sherbrooke's Marché de la Gare. At these "Jeudi Branché" events, one of which is being held this evening from 5 p.m. to 9 p.m., electric car owners are on hand with their vehicles offering to help dispel false rumours and to offer free test drives to anyone who wants to try one out.

"It is free and open to everyone, like all the events we hold," Harvey said. "The point of the activity is really to provide information to people who are curious about electric vehicles."

This is the second year that the local AVEQ group has held the open door event and the regional director said that he can clearly see the interest. Highlighting that the Sherbrooke region is the only one where the association holds such a gathering, Harvey said he rarely sees a Thursday go by where it doesn't seem like someone has "made the leap" to electric.

"At my Jeudi Branché this week, which is by no means a large-scale event, I will have 10 different models," he shared, explaining that although the AVEQ does focus on the promotion of electric vehicles, it owes no loyalty to any

particular dealership or brand. "There are more than 20 different cars on the market now that are between 60 per cent and fully electric," he continued. "We are all volunteers and electric car owners."

According to Harvey, the main question he and other local members of the AVEQ receive at public events has to do with range and autonomy. People, he said, are afraid of running out of power and not being able to recharge easily.

First establishing that the "anxiety range," of the more affordable fully electric vehicles on the market right now ranges from 175 to about 380 km, the re-

gional director said that an ever growing network of charging stations means that electric car drivers have little to fear in Quebec today.

"Contrary to what people believe, the electric car is as well if not better suited to what I'll call peripheral regions than the conventional gas automobile," Harvey said, calling the electric car the "ideal vehicle" for areas like the Townships, the Monteregie, and the Laurentians because of the savings rural drivers will see in terms of gasoline costs. Although people are accustomed to the ideal of fueling up at a gas station, he pointed out that the vast majority of the time, electric car owners are charging up at home.

"In the Eastern Townships we have charging stations all along highway ten," he said, explaining that rapid-charge stations can give a car 80 per cent of a full charge in roughly half an hour. "We have a lot of volunteers who have electric vehicles because they have longer drives to do. For them the savings are in the range of \$3000 per year."

In addition to saving on fuel costs, Harvey pointed out that the maintenance and operating costs are different for an electric car. As an example, he offered the fact that his six year old Chevrolet Volt has only used about 20 per cent of its original brake pads.

"In an electric car, the braking happens principally at the level of the engine," he said. "When you take your foot off the accelerator, the motor converts to a generator to store energy in the battery."

In a similar vein, he explained that oil changes and work on exhaust systems are things of the past.

"You can get a 100 per cent electric car for about \$24,000 plus tax, after subsidies and manufacturer's rebates," Harvey said. "With an electric car you might have a slightly higher car payment, but your gas and operating costs will drop significantly."

According to the AVEQ, as of March 2017, Quebecers were driving nearly half of all the electric cars in the country (14,390 out of 32,482 in Canada).

More information on the association and its advocacy work is available at www.aveq.ca



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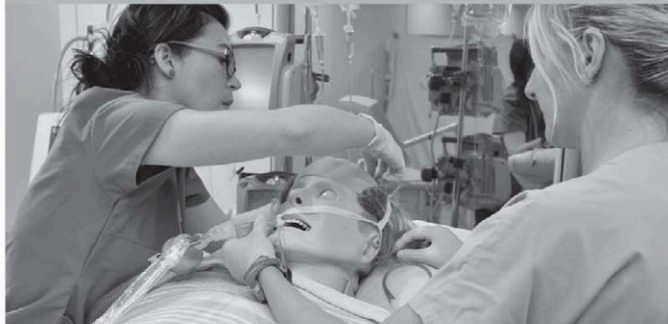
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\$22,975 to complete renovations to the Pediatric Oncology Department started in 2014.

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The Border Report

"As a child we owned a cottage, and later a farm, near Austin Bay," said Abbott. "The region has been a part of my life for much of my life."

Local author publishes a new volume of Memphremagog history

By Ocean Francoeur
Special to The Record

Lovers of history and photography will adore Louise Abbott's new book, the second volume of Memphremagog: An Illustrated History. The book launches today.

Abbott, a Townshippier known for her writing, photography and filmmaking, has been working on the volumes for six years, an average of three years on each book.

She describes them as exploring "history through the lens of geological origins." According to her, volume one focused on the working history of Memphremagog; the light marks left by the indigenous tribes, the impact of mining and logging industries, as well as that of transport infrastructure. Volume two, she said, will focus on "the recreational landscape."

"I've put a great deal of time into these books," said Abbott. "The research is very intensive. I'm very lucky to have a part-time research assistant. I also had a friend who helped extensively. She carefully catalogued index cards, from 1845 to the 1930s, in chronological order." This allowed Abbott to easily find information she needed. Though the friend put in hours of work, Abbott said that "she seems to love it! She goes in every week. I believe in getting a strong team and sticking with it."

The new book discusses iconic recreational landscapes, said Abbott, such as wharfs and boathouses. It will include

the history of the cottages surrounding the lake, their evolutions and the estates that followed them, as well as the development of tourism in the area. There will also be a section on islands on the Memphremagog that Abbott says have "never been well documented."

"There are hundreds of visuals in the book, both archival and contemporary," according to the author, who, along with her husband, Niels Jensen, took most of the contemporary photographs found within.

"There are paintings, engravings, and maps. I love maps, so there are a lot of those," she laughed.

The author, who has a passion for history, explained that her childhood connections to the area were what made her decide to write about Memphremagog.

"As a child we owned a cottage, and later a farm, near Austin Bay," said Abbott. "The region has been a part of my life for much of my life."

The second volume cumulates into a chapter about the evolution of conservation efforts of the lake, which was extremely important to Abbott to include.

"It was pivotal to me to discuss the protection of the landscape and the lake," she explained. "A portion of the profits go to MCI (Memphremagog Conservation Inc.)"

Abbott used a plethora of historical resources to complete the book, including plunging into the memories of local folks.

"I accessed many public and historical archives," she said. "I used many of

the usual resources, historical societies and the like, but I used a lot of personal records as well. People were a wonder for letting me scan personal documents. There's a lot of oral history incorporated into the book. I interviewed a lot of people with deep roots in the region."

The author also prioritized putting in the history of the original inhabitants of the area, the Abenakis. For a long time, said Abbott, she had worked with Cree people, and the Inuit, about whom she made her first film. These experiences, she added, opened her eyes to the struggles of their people.

"It was super important to me to include them in the book. Not a lot has really been written about their history in the area. There's an interest," she said, referring to an aboriginal art festival she organized with Studio Georgeville last summer with great success. "People are more sensitized to these issues today."

The book launch, which will take

place at Manson Barn in the municipality of Austin, also holds a lot of meaning, both historically (it is over 122 years old) and personally to Abbott.

"It's significant to me because the original owner of the barn, Lawrence Jones, was my childhood babysitter," she explained. Jones had unfortunately passed away in the fall. "He eventually stopped farming, and he wanted to sell the barn instead of letting it fall into disrepair. Neil Manson bought it and resurrected it. I documented all of it. He turned the barn, which is a beautiful, high-drive barn, into a perfect venue for weddings and parties."

The launch will include PowerPoint presentations and film clips by Abbott.

Studio Georgeville will also hold a launch for her book this Saturday from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. Both volumes of Memphremagog: An Illustrated History will be available there.



(PHOTO BY LOUISE ABBOTT)

Minnow and Skinner islands

FRONTIER ANIMAL SOCIETY

Featured pets: Dixie and Teddy

Dixie and her companion Teddy came into our care in June.

In a perfect world, we would hope to find a home for both dogs together, but we know that finding an adopter for two large dogs may take time. Maybe we'll get lucky but Dixie is 12 and we would love to place her in a loving forever home as soon as possible. If you have room for both, all the better but please, don't pass them up just because you can't take both.

Dixie, who is blind in one eye, is a sweet and affectionate girl. She deserves an opportunity to settle into a retirement home where she feels safe and can live out her life in comfort surrounded by people who love her and make her feel like she is the center of their world.

We know that finding a home for an old gal like Dixie is not always as easy, but we also know that there are people out there who open their homes and hearts to even the most senior of dogs. Dixie may be grey around the muzzle but she enjoys her walks and is perfectly happy to stroll at her own pace and indulge in life's simpler pleasures. Dixie is not a demanding dog. If you can provide

a soft bed, a little exercise, a few treats and lots of love, Dixie will be happy. Dixie, we believe, is a mix of Mastiff and Lab.

Teddy, Dixie's younger counterpart, is only 5. He loves people and is a lovely and cuddly dog. He has a beautiful soft fur and he indulges fully in being pampered and brushed. He loves to lean in for a pat. Teddy has a great temperament and is a very friendly and social dog. Although not high energy or overly active, he is always excited for an outing and greets volunteers with enthusiasm. Teddy really enjoys his daily walk in the woods and is very good on the leash. While he gets along well with Dixie, he sometimes has a little attitude with other dogs so proper introductions are key. Teddy is a Newfoundland mix, possibly with lab.

Should you be in a position to perhaps adopt both, they are excellent on leash and can easily be walked together.

For more information about adopting Dixie and/or Teddy, please send us an email or better yet, give our adoption coordinator Brenda a call any day of the week between 8 a.m and 8 p.m at 819.876.7747.



Dixie



Teddy

EDITORIAL

“Well, good evening media jackels. I want to start by denying anything you would have asked if I allowed your stupid questions in the first place...”

A Night At The White House



TIM BELFORD

A Night At The White House starring Groucho Trump and his sons Chico and Harpo, his daughter Ivanka and son-in-law Zeppo Kushner.

The Scene: A hotel suite somewhere in Washington. A beautiful yet mysterious Russian Lawyer named Natalia Sweatlanya, with absolutely no connection to the Kremlin, is reclining on a settee. There is a knock at the door.

“Come in.”

Enter Chico Trump:

“I came as soon as I could. I’m told you have some pretty damaging information on Hillary Clinton (playing the role usually assigned to Margaret Dumont) that my dad could use in the election? What is it?”

“I have some copies of e-mails that . . . (There is another knock at the door) Oh no, you must hide! Quick, under the bed.” (Chico slides onto the floor.) “Come in.”

Enter Zeppo Kushner:

“Sweatlanya, it’s so good to see you again. My sources, not in the Kremlin of course, tell me you have the goods on Hillary Clinton that we could use to dump old Pantsuit Patsy. What have you got?”

“Well, there are these e-mails I received, not from the Kremlin of course, that . . . (yet another knock at the door) Quick. You have to hide.” (Kushner jumps into the closet closing the door behind him.)

“Come in.”

Enter National Security Advisor Michael Flynn:

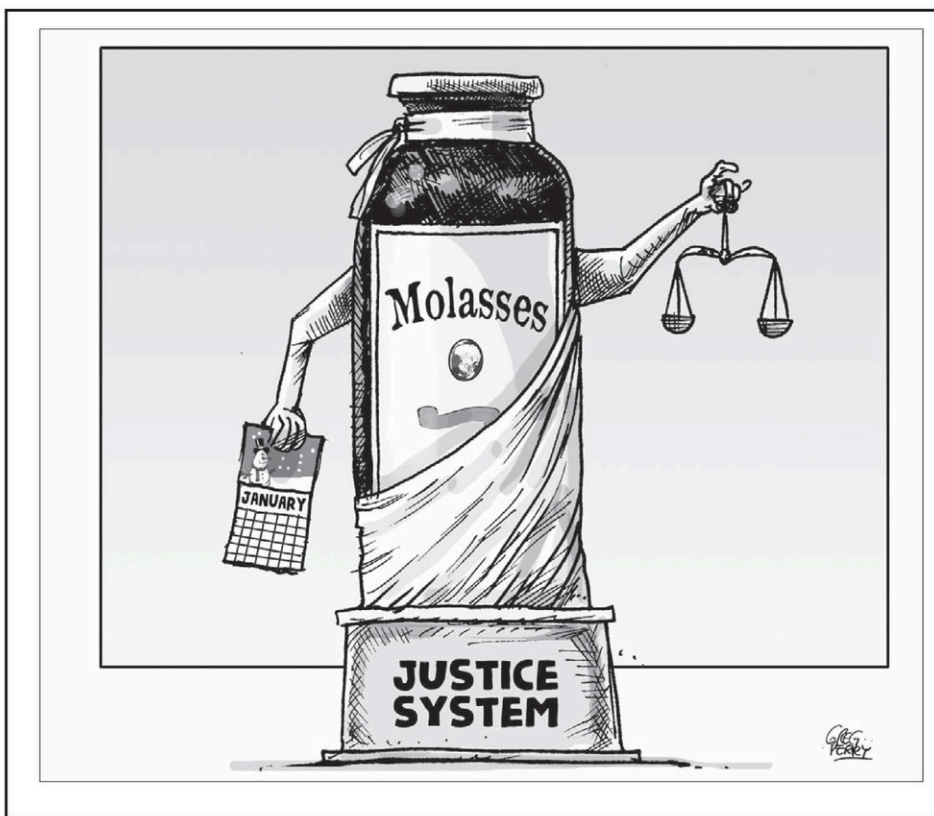
“Okay Babe, let’s have it. Our national security, heck the future of the entire free world, depends on dumping that lefty, liberal, Clinton before she gets her pacifist hands on the levers of power. What dirt can you give me?”

“Well, I’ve been given, not by the Kremlin you understand, some pretty interesting e-mails that show . . . (once more a knock at the door) Not again! You have to hide.” (Flynn heads for the closet) “No not in there!” (he starts to slide under the bed) No! No! The bathroom! Come in.”

Enter Ivanka Trump carrying a large sam- ple case:

“What in God’s name do you want?”

“Hello my name is Ivanka and I’d like



to interest you in my latest line of footwear. My father is the president and he would be very happy if you bought some.” (The door slams.)

Six months after the election, Press Secretary Sean Spicer:

“The President will now give you a briefing. There will be no questions.”

Enter President Groucho Trump:

“Well, good evening media jackels. I want to start by denying anything you would have asked if I allowed your stupid questions in the first place. I also categorically deny ever meeting Natalia Sweatlanya and believe me with a body like hers I would have remembered. I want to state that Chico and Zeppo also

deny ever having met her nor have they ever hidden in her closet or under her bed. My National Security Advisor denies knowing Chico and Zeppo. I also deny obtaining help in my election campaign from Russia. I deny ever having been to Russia. I even deny being able to find it on a map. Me and Russia fake news.”

At this point Harpo Trump, the presidents youngest son, wearing a floppy hat and a horn on his belt, sets the podium on fire with a small blow torch. Amidst the smoke and confusion and the subsequent evacuation of the press room, President Groucho Trump can be heard yelling:

“I deny the boy who started the fire is my son. Besides, I told him blow torches weren’t allowed near the cameras.”

Six more hybrids join Sherbrooke bus fleet

Record Staff
SHERBROOKE

The Sherbrooke Transport Corporation (STS) is launching six new hybrid buses being introduced gradually over the summer.

Since the beginning of June, three of the new Series E buses have been brought online and the remaining three will join them in the next few weeks.

At the cutting edge of hybrid technology, E-Series vehicles can, among other things, operate in 100 per cent electric

mode over short distances without resorting to diesel and are equipped with a complete engine stop mechanism when the vehicle stops to board passengers. These optimizing features lead to a reduction in fuel consumption and fuel emission rates of up to 30 per cent and contribute to the reduction of noise pollution.

In addition, through its hybrid-electric initiative, the STS is continuing to improve its environmental performance while providing superior service to transit customers. Regular users of the network will also benefit because each new vehicle has four USB charging ports that will allow customers to connect their

electronic devices while on board.

With the addition of these six new green and sustainable vehicles, the STS hopes not only to continue improving customer experience on its buses and to encourage Sherbrookers to rethink their mobility habits in order to reduce the impact of their travel on the environment. STS President Bruno Vachon stressed that: “the STS’ ambitious goal is to ensure that intelligent mobility is a part of everyday life for the citizens of Sherbrooke, and it is by investing in Innovation and in higher-technology goods and services that this can be made possible.”

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Ballou Tabla to take part in 2017 MLS Homegrown Game

The team will face C.D. Guadalajara U20 team

Montreal Impact midfielder Ballou Tabla was selected to take part in the 2017 MLS Homegrown Game on August 1 at 8pm, at Toyota Park. The young MLS players will face Chivas Guadalajara U20 team, current champions of the U20 Liga MX.

The 18-year-old player scored two goals and added an assist in 13 MLS games this term, including seven starts and 768 minutes. He also found the back of the net once in three Canadian Championship games, including two starts.

Tabla made his MLS debut on March 4 against the San Jose Earthquakes, entering the game as a substitute. He got his first start on April 1 against the Fire in Chicago, where he scored his first MLS goal.

Tabla joined the Montreal Impact Academy in August 2012, before signing his first MLS contract on October 20,

2016.

The 18-player team will be led by head coach Brian McBride and assistant coach Mike Magee, two former MLS players.

Goalkeeper Maxime Crépeau and forward Anthony Jackson-Hamel previously played in the MLS Homegrown Game, in 2015 and 2016, respectively.

The MLS All-Star game will follow the match featuring the stars of the future on Wednesday, August 2, at 9pm EDT, as Real Madrid return to North America, this time at Soldier Field, in Chicago (TVA Sports, TSN).

2017 MLS Homegrown Team Roster

Goalkeepers: Evan Louro (New York Red Bulls), Jesse Gonzalez (FC Dallas)

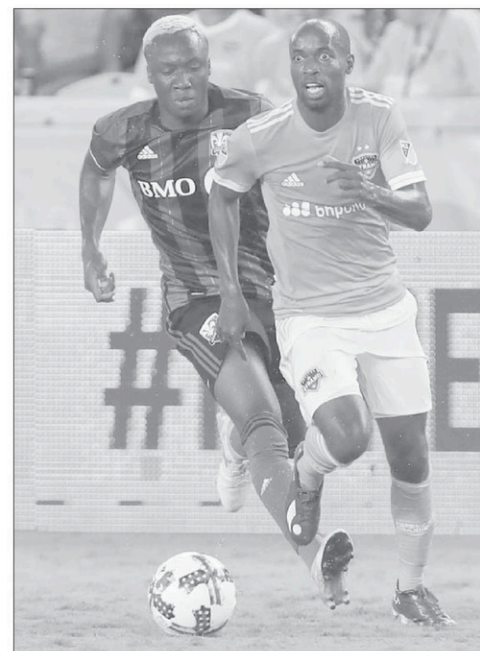
Defenders: Justen Glad (Real Salt Lake), Marco Farfan (Portland Timbers), Auston Trusty (Philadelphia Union), Erik Palmer-Brown (Sporting Kansas City)

Midfielders: Tyler Adams (New York Red Bulls), Alphonso Davies (Vancouver Whitecaps FC), Derrick Etienne Jr. (New York Red Bulls), Derrick Jones (Philadelphia Union), Brooks Lennon (Real Salt Lake), Paxton Pomykal (FC Dallas), Ballou Tabla (Montreal Impact), Djordje Mihailovic (Chicago Fire)

Forwards: Andrew Carleton (Atlanta United FC), Jesus Ferreira (FC Dallas), Jordan Hamilton (Toronto FC), Bradford Jamieson IV (LA Galaxy)

Pictured on the right: Houston Dynamo defender DaMarcus Beasley (7) looks up for a pass while Montreal Impact forward Ballou Jean-Yves Tabla (13) gives chase during the second half of an MLS soccer match Wednesday, July 5, 2017, in Houston.

(YI-CHIN LEE/HOUSTON CHRONICLE VIA AP)



Canadian Laurent Duvernay Tardif feels Miller is worthy of Top 100 ranking

By Dan Ralph
THE CANADIAN PRESS

He's not big on the format, but Canadian offensive lineman Laurent Duvernay-Tardif believes Denver Broncos linebacker Von Miller is worthy of being selected second overall on the NFL's top-100 players list.

Miller was the top defensive player named on the list, finishing behind quarterback Tom Brady of the Super Bowl-champion New England Patriots in voting by NFL players.

"I don't really like the top-100 because it's hard to compare apples to oranges," said Duvernay-Tardif, who's entering his fourth season with the Kansas Chiefs. "But he makes an impact."

"There are defensive linemen who are good and do their job. And there's a few who make a difference in games. He's one of those guys, he makes a big difference in games, the difference between winning and losing."

The six-foot-three, 250-pound Miller has been a thorn in the side of NFL quarterbacks since being drafted second overall by Denver in 2011. Miller has amassed

73 career sacks in his six seasons and registered double-digit sacks the last three years (14, 11, 13.5).

Miller was especially disruptive in Denver's 24-10 win over the Carolina Panthers in Super Bowl 50. He had six tackles, 2.5 sacks and two forced fumbles in being named the game's most valuable player.

Last July, Miller signed a six-year, US\$114.5-million deal with Denver that included \$70 million guaranteed. That made Miller the highest paid defensive player in NFL history in terms of guaranteed money.

This off-season, Duvernay-Tardif signed a five-year, \$42.25-million extension with the Chiefs, with over \$20 million guaranteed. Kansas City selected the six-foot-five, 321-pound Duvernay-Tardif in the sixth round of the 2014 NFL draft out of McGill and he rewarded that faith by cracking the starting lineup in 2015.

One element of Miller's game that makes him so dangerous is his lightning-quick first step, which often allows him to beat the tackle to the outside. But Miller also possesses a number of other pass-rush moves, including a quick spin

to the inside that often leaves offensive linemen grasping at air.

Duvernay-Tardif has seen Miller in action firsthand as the Chiefs and Broncos square off twice each season as AFC West division rivals. Fortunately for the 26-year-old native of Mont-Saint-Hilaire, Que., as a guard he doesn't face the monumental task of lining up opposite Miller on those contests.

But that doesn't mean Duvernay-Tardif doesn't appreciate Miller's game and the impact he makes.

"I didn't realize how big a sack was in football until I played in the NFL," Duvernay-Tardif said. "A sack on third down kills a drive while a sack on second down really hurts your chances of getting the first down."

"I love to look at stats and when you're like third and 12, the chances of getting the first down is something like less than 20 per cent whereas if you're third and three it's like 50 to 65 per cent. In football you get maybe 10 or 12 opportunities to drive the field and score a touchdown and you have a guy like (Miller) who's able to kill drives by himself. Twelves sacks is worth millions in

the NFL."

Last year, the Chiefs swept the season series with both Denver and Oakland en route to finishing atop the AFC West with a 12-4 record. But Kansas City's promising season ended with an 18-16 home loss to the Pittsburgh Steelers in the divisional round.

And given the competitiveness within the AFC West — Kansas City, Oakland and Denver were all above .500 — Duvernay-Tardif figures it will take 11 wins to secure top spot again in 2017. In turn, that will make the conference games with Denver and Oakland very meaningful, and that's just fine with the former McGill star.

"It's a tough division but at the same time you're going to have to beat those teams as some point if you want to make it to the top," he said. "But I love playing Denver and Oakland, those are my two favourite teams to play against."

"When you go up against players like Von Miller, that's how you make a name for yourself. I don't know if I would've signed (extension) if not for playing Oakland and Denver twice a year."



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TEOLIS, Stephen.

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MR. KNOW-IT-ALL By Gary Clothier

Q: A line in a book I just read goes, "Charles, being late as usual, folded his gibus as he explained to his wife why he missed part of the opera." What is a "gibus"? — K.J., Roseburg, Ore.

A: A gibus is a folding top hat invented by, made by and named after French hatmaker Antoine Gibus in the early 1800s. The hat could easily collapse so that it would not be in the way, especially at the opera, symphony or theater. Gibus added a spring-loader to the hat in the 1840s.

DID YOU KNOW? Mel Gibson was offered the role of Eliot Ness in "The Untouchables" (1987), but he was working on one of the "Lethal Weapon" films and had to decline. The role went to Kevin Costner. Don Johnson and Michael

The gibus is no gibe

Douglas were also considered for the role.

Q: I saw the term "Revolutionary Tea" several times in reference to the Colonies. What is it? — L.C., Adamstown, Pa.

A: It's an herbal tea. After the Boston Tea Party, patriots refused to buy tea from England in protest of a tax. Not wanting to give up their beverage of choice, colonists took to brewing herbs as a supplement, which they called Revolutionary Tea.

Q: I was of the impression that the Blarney Stone had an inscription on it. When I finally got to see the stone, it was blank. What happened? — J.A.Z., Leesport, Pa.

A: The stone, atop Blarney Castle in Blarney, Ireland, had a Latin inscription,

but that was a long time ago. Legend has it that anyone who kisses the stone gets the "gift of gab." Thousands of visitors have gone through the ordeal of bending backward while hanging over the side of the castle tower. The caretakers regularly wipe the stone clean. In time, they wiped away the inscription.

Q: Did a Murphy really invent the Murphy bed? — R.L., Rockland, Maine

A: William L. Murphy (1876-1959) devised the space-saving bed that was popular in small apartments around 1900. The hideaway bed either swings or folds into a closet. The Murphy Bed Co. Inc.'s headquarters, manufacturing and warehouse facilities are located in Farmingdale, N.Y.

Today in history

On this date:

In 100 B.C., Julius Caesar, the most famous general in Roman history, was born.

In 1762, Czar Peter III of Russia was dethroned in a coup.

In 1789, the British ship "Princess Royal" was seized by Spaniards at Nootka, B.C.

In 1793, the French revolutionary Jean-Paul Marat was assassinated in his bathtub by Charlotte Corday, who was executed four days later.

In 1837, Queen Victoria became the first monarch to move into Buckingham Palace.

In 1863, the Scottish Reform Act required Scotsmen to wear something under their kilts.

In 1865, a large wooden conduit into the Ottawa River, designed to supply government buildings on Parliament Hill with water, was completed.

In 1886, Father Edward Flanagan, American Roman Catholic parish priest and founder of Boys Town, was born. He believed there was "no such thing as a bad boy." In 1922, he organized Boys Town near Omaha, Neb.

In 1930, the first World Cup soccer tournament began in Uruguay. The host country defeated Argentina 4-2 in the final.

In 1934, Babe Ruth of the New York Yankees hit his 700th home run. He finished his career with 714. His record held up until Hank Aaron surpassed him in 1974. In 2007, Barry Bonds hit his 756th career homer to claim the record and ended the year with 762 before a steroid scandal effectively blackballed him from Major League Baseball.

In 1934, German dictator Adolf Hitler declared his right to kill without benefit of law.

In 1942, a German submarine sank three vessels in the St. Lawrence River.

In 1947, Europe accepted the "Marshall Plan," a U.S.-sponsored program designed to rehabilitate the economies of western and southern European nations after the Second World War.

In 1949, the Vatican threatened excommunication against supporters of anti-Christian or materialistic elements of Communism.

In 1949, the first provincial legislature of Newfoundland opened at St. John's.

In 1953, the first Stratford Festival was launched at Stratford, Ont. The first season featured two Shakespearean plays — "Richard III," starring Alec Guinness, and "All's Well That Ends Well." The season ran six weeks and was directed by British producer Tyrone Guthrie in a tent theatre on the banks of the Avon River. A permanent building, the Festival Theatre, was opened in 1957. Today, the annual festival performs on three stages.

In 1961, James Coyne resigned as governor of the Bank of Canada because of controversy over his refusal to adopt the Diefenbaker government's fiscal policy. Coyne would not implement the government's expansionist monetary policies and resigned only after the

Senate blocked a government bill to fire him.

In 1971, the federal and Ontario governments agreed to establish Pukaskwa National Park, on the north shore of Lake Superior, as a semi-wilderness region.

In 1982, major league baseball's All-Star Game was played outside the United States for the first time — at Montreal's Olympic Stadium. Toronto hosted the game in 1991.

In 1983, Gabrielle Roy, Canadian novelist and three-time winner of the Governor General's Award for fiction, died at age 74. Born in Manitoba, she later lived in Montreal. Her simple style and focus on human issues made her a popular and influential writer.

In 1991, an Inuit land claim in the Yukon's Mackenzie River delta was settled after 20 years of negotiations.

In 1993, Germany held a farewell ceremony for Canadian soldiers, marking an end of the stationing of Canadian troops in Germany after 42 years of NATO service.

In 1994, Transport Minister Douglas Young unveiled proposals to lease 21 major Canadian airports to local authorities and cut off subsidies to more than 100 smaller regional airports. The plan was designed to save \$100 million a year.

In 1995, three Montreal police officers were sentenced to jail terms for beating taxi driver Richard Barnabi into a comatose state in 1993.

In 1995, the longest murder trial in Canadian history, at the time, ended with the conviction of two cocaine addicts in the beating death of Toronto doctor Carolyn Warrick in January 1991.

In 1999, in the first such prosecution in U.S. history, the state of Florida charged former Valujet maintenance company SabreTech Inc. with murder and manslaughter of 110 people in the 1996 crash of a Valujet DC-9 in the Florida Everglades. Three of the company's employees were indicted on federal charges of conspiracy, making false statements and mislabelling and mishandling hazardous material.

In 2000, the last of the political hostages in the Fijian parliament in Suva, including Prime Minister Mahendra Chaudhry, were freed after 55 days in confinement.

In 2001, the International Olympic Committee awarded Beijing the 2008 Summer Games over Toronto, Paris, Osaka and Istanbul.

In 2003, the first interim government of 25 prominent Iraqis from political, ethnic and religious backgrounds took office in Iraq.

In 2004, the CRTC cancelled the licence of controversial Quebec City radio station CHOI-FM after it repeatedly broadcast insulting and offensive comments in violation of the Broadcasting Act.

In 2005, NHL players and owners reached an agreement in principle to end the 301-day NHL lockout, the longest labour dispute in professional sports history. It officially ended on July 22 after the players and owners ratified the contract, with the players agreeing to a

salary cap.

In 2005, Edmonton-born Bernard Ebbers, who as CEO of WorldCom Inc., oversaw the largest corporate fraud in U.S. history, was sentenced to 25 years in prison.

In 2006, a Cormorant search and rescue helicopter crashed off the eastern tip of Nova Scotia during a routine training exercise, killing three men and injuring four others.

In 2007, 62-year-old Conrad Black was found guilty on three counts of mail fraud and one of obstruction of justice at his trial in Chicago. He was acquitted of nine other counts. Three other former executives of Hollinger International Inc., John Boulton, Peter Atkinson and Mark Kipnis, were found guilty of three fraud charges.

In 2008, Anheuser-Busch Cos., maker of Budweiser, agreed to be acquired by InBev NV of Stella Artois, for \$49.91 billion, forming the world's largest beer maker.

In 2009, the Queen appointed former prime minister Jean Chretien to the exclusive Order of Merit. The honour is restricted to 24 living members, and precious few foreigners. It is given to people "of exceptional distinction in the arts, learning, sciences and other areas such as public service." Others appointed include humanitarians Albert Schweitzer and Mother Teresa as well as Nelson Mandela.

In 2010, after months of courtroom wrangling, Canwest's newspaper division _ home to the National Post, Vancouver Sun, Calgary Herald and Ottawa Citizen _ confirmed Postmedia Network Canada Corp. as its new owners. Under the arrangement, Postmedia acquired the 11 dailies and 26 community papers for \$1.1 billion.

In 2010, former NBC News foreign correspondent Dawna Friesen was named the next anchor of Canwest's nightly newscast, "Global National," taking over for veteran host Kevin Newman, who stepped down in August.

In 2010, George Steinbrenner, the colourful and controversial owner who rebuilt the New York Yankees into a sports empire with a mix of bluster and big bucks that polarized fans all across America, died at age 80.

In 2013, a Florida jury acquitted former neighbourhood watch volunteer George Zimmerman of second-degree murder in the fatal shooting of unarmed 17-year-old Trayvon Martin in 2012.

In 2013, Canadian actor Cory Monteith, who rose to stardom playing the reluctant quarterback-turned-singer Finn Hudson in the hit TV musical series "Glee," was found dead in a Vancouver hotel room from an overdose of heroin and alcohol combined. He was 31.

In 2016, David Cameron officially resigned as British prime minister, the biggest casualty of the Brexit vote. His successor Theresa May was sworn in, months ahead of schedule as her last opponent in the party leadership race dropped out two days earlier.

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Take time to do things that make you feel happy and accomplished. Creative endeavors, trips or educational pursuits will give you the added energy required to help fulfill your dreams. Turn a skill or hobby into a prosperous venture. Taking action will lead to a new beginning.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) — Try something different. Let your imagination wander and explore new possibilities. Go on a retreat or an adventure and see where it leads. Embrace new beginnings.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) — Keep your personal information, passwords and plans a secret. The less obvious you are, the easier it will be to get things done your way. Side-step pressure and maintain composure.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) — Emotional deception is present, along with ulterior motives. You'll have trouble fitting in to unfamiliar situations. Step up and take charge instead of wallowing in the background.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) — Keep your business and personal associates separate. Your intentions may be good, but get don't caught off guard or in the crossfire ensuing from an unstable situation. Protect your interests.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) — Avoid money problems by smartly handling your investments and overhead costs. Too much of anything will work against you. Gain experience before you engage in costly endeavors.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) — Ques-

tion anyone offering you something and asking for nothing in return. Opt to play it safe and only take what you are willing to give back. Protect your assets and possessions.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) — Someone who is unlike the people you usually associate with will capture your interest and inspire you to consider new options. Justify the financial or emotional expense before making a commitment.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) — Refuse to let anyone limit what you can do. Speak up and show discipline and the ability to get things done, regardless of what others do or say. Emotional manipulation is apparent.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) — Self-deception and disillusionment will get you into trouble. Realistically look at whatever situation you find yourself in. Physical alterations will not turn out the way you expect or want.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) — Someone is likely to use deceptive tactics to get you to agree to changes that will affect your status, home life or reputation. Use your intelligence and do your own thing.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) — Compromise will be necessary in partnership matters. If you strive for equality, it will help you maintain a good working relationship that allows you both to prosper.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) — Be careful whom you trust with personal information. Keep your passwords and possessions in a safe place. Use your charm and intelligence to outwit anyone trying to cross you.

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Assume partner has the best minimum

By Phillip Alder

Arthur Hailey said, "I set myself 600 words a day as a minimum output, regardless of the weather, my state of mind or if I'm sick or well. There must be 600 finished words, not almost-right words."

That's dedication. At the bridge table, when you are on defense, look for partner's minimum holding to allow you to defeat the contract. In today's deal, against four hearts, West leads the diamond jack: six, two, ace. South continues with the heart four. What happens after that?

North used the Jacoby Forcing Raise to show four-plus hearts and at least game-forcing strength. South's four-heart rebid indicated a minimum opening with no side-suit singleton or void. North, missing so many aces and kings, was not tempted to invite a slam.

As soon as the dummy comes down, West should check the high-card points. It contains 16, and he has eight. South presumably has at least 12 points, which leaves at most four for East. What useful card could East hold?

The spade king would not be enough. Declarer would lose only one spade, one heart and one club. East cannot have the

North 07-13-17			
♠ A Q 6			
♥ K Q 5 2			
♦ Q 6			
♣ Q J 7 4			
West			East
♠ 8 7 4 3			♠ 9 5 2
♥ A 3			♥ 9 6
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♣ K 2			♣ A 9 6 3
South			
♠ K J 10			
♥ J 10 8 7 4			
♦ A K			
♣ 10 8 5			
Dealer: South			
Vulnerable: Both			
South	West	North	East
1♥	Pass	2NT	Pass
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Opening lead: ♦ J			

diamond king for two reasons: At trick one, South would surely have tried dummy's queen, and East would not have played the discouraging two.

That leaves the club ace. If East has that card, the defenders have a chance. West takes trick two with his heart ace (no second hand low here) and shifts to the club king. When he holds the trick (East signaling enthusiastically with the nine), West leads his second club. Then a club ruff gives the defenders four tricks.

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Across

- 1 Unit of heat energy
- 6 Like wild boar meat
- 10 Rock-in-pond sound
- 14 Bit part
- 15 Matty of baseball
- 16 Most Rembrandts
- 17 Arabian's head covering?
- 19 "Concord Sonata" composer
- 20 Nevertheless
- 21 Cools quickly
- 22 Physicist Rutherford
- 24 Arequipa's land
- 25 Pats dry
- 26 Mounting problem at Churchill Downs?
- 31 Film that's barely shown?
- 32 Carry on
- 33 2008 TARP beneficiary

- 35 Bit that can be split
- 36 Luges, e.g.
- 38 Attracted
- 39 Sci-fi vehicle
- 40 Midwestern tribe
- 41 Prairie wanderer
- 42 Something well in hand at Waterloo?
- 46 Stole (in)
- 47 Track piece
- 48 "Wait, start again, please"
- 50 Track event
- 51 Horned viper
- 54 Like wild boar meat
- 55 Feature of 50-Down?
- 58 Bollywood garment
- 59 Help in a bad way
- 60 Triage MD
- 61 Writer Waugh
- 62 Bustle
- 63 Symbols among notes

- 25 "Ratatouille" director Bird
- 26 Word with brim or bean
- 27 Coach
- 28 "My word!"
- 29 Many a Belieber
- 30 Refrain from singing as a child?
- 34 Singer Stefani
- 36 "Enough!"
- 37 Room at the top
- 38 Kid's tea party attendee
- 40 Singles
- 41 "You bet!"
- 43 Like much humor
- 44 Blue blood, for short

- 45 With 7-Down, bitter brews
- 48 "Play it once, Sam" speaker
- 49 Spread, maybe
- 50 '60s TV personality who would especially enjoy this puzzle
- 51 Supports
- 52 Macbeth or Macduff
- 53 Muscle Beach display
- 56 "That price is negotiable," in ads
- 57 Vein output

Down

- 1 Frozen dessert chain
- 2 Overconfident fable critter
- 3 Throw off
- 4 White alternative
- 5 "Le Misanthrope" playwright
- 6 Allowed from the mound
- 7 See 45-Down
- 8 "You think I did it!?"
- 9 Christmas cracklers
- 10 Destination in a simple itinerary
- 11 Has extravagant ways
- 12 Fútbol cheers
- 13 Attractive sound?
- 18 Lampshade shade
- 23 Cad
- 24 Stuffy

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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.

" MWKZMRMR HJAR CR DIR TJZD KN
LRZZU EX 'CRJX MDZRRDM' ... E BKAR
PKZGEXH PEDI IEC ... IR JBBKPM UKV
DK WKXDZEYVDR." — IJZZU XKZDIVT

Previous Solution: "I couldn't get any jobs ... I didn't feel like a man anymore ... I was bumping into walls and saying, 'Excuse me.'" — Joe Pesci

TODAY'S CLUE: r sjanbe 7

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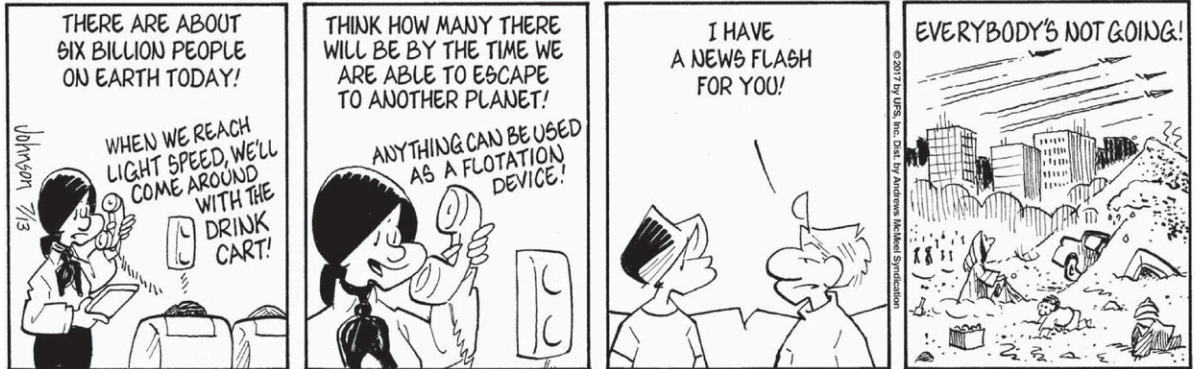


"What are you, a wise guy?"

ALLEY OOP



ARLO & JANIS



THE BORN LOSER



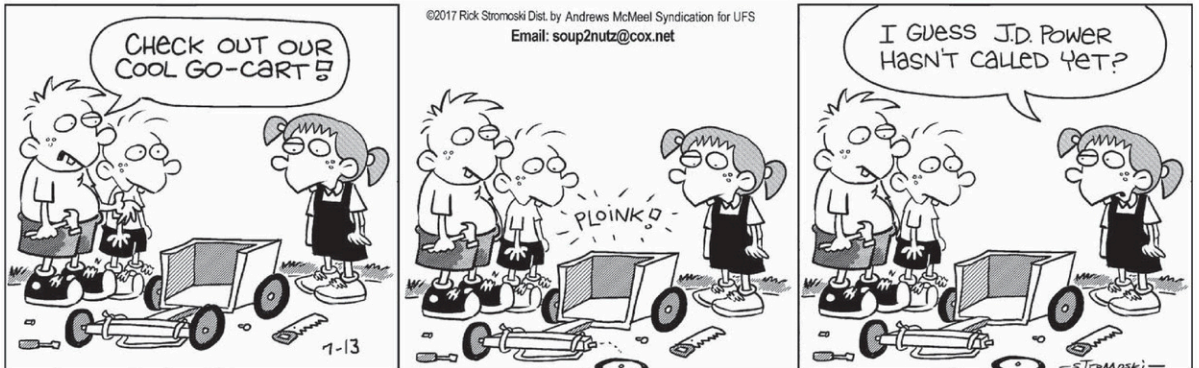
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 The Lennoxville and District Community Aid will be holding a Blood Pressure clinic on Tuesday, July 18 at the Town Hall from 10 a.m. to 11 a.m. No clinic in August.

NORTH HATLEY
 The Municipality of the Village of North Hatley presents Dreamland Concerts in Dreamland Park (corner of Capelton and Main Streets) every Saturday at 7:30 p.m. and every Sunday at 1 p.m. (until Labour Day). Admission is free. Saturday, July

15 at 7:30 p.m.: Jonathan MacAulay. Sunday, July 16 at 1 p.m.: The Granby Concert Band (L'harmonie de Granby). Come and enjoy the music! North Hatley thanks the MRC of Memphremagog for their financial support of this concert series.

NORTH HATLEY
 Benefit night at the Piggery, hosted by the MemphreMagog Community Learning Centre, Friday, July 14, 8 p.m. \$20 per person. We welcome back the Country Stranger Ray Seguin, who is a cover artist of traditional country music. Ray sings all the greats, Merle Haggard, Hank Snow, George Jones, and Johnny Cash to name a few. The MCLC has been serving our community for 9 years, now we need your support. For tickets, call Christine 819-847-2769, Patsy 819-843-7687 or Pervena 819-238-1285.

STANSTEAD/NORTH HATLEY
 Frontier Animal Society benefit, the "Fixer Upper" by Lorne Elliott, this is a comedy in seven phone calls, cottage renovations and family manipulation,

and summer in the maritimes, at The Piggery Theatre, Saturday, July 29 at 8 p.m. For tickets please reserve through Mary at 819-838-1421 in order for us to benefit.

EATON CORNER
 Come to the Eaton Corner Museum, 374 Route 253, on Sunday, July 16 at 2 p.m. for the annual Hymn Sing with the theme: Recognition of the Compton County Women's Institutes, along with favourite gospel hymns. Admission for Hymn Sing only, is a donation, and the singing will be followed by lemonade and cookies. Seating is provided.

BROOKBURY
 Centre Communautaire de Brookbury. On July 18, Military Whist will be played at 2 p.m. at the Brookbury Hall. Please call Brenda at 819-884-5984 to reserve your table. Address: 571 Route 255, Bury.

MINTON
 Waterville/North Hatley United Church will hold their second summer service at Minton on Sunday, July 16 at 2 p.m. with Rev. Mead Baldwin. Everyone welcome.

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The celebration will take place at the Wales Home from 2-4 p.m. Refreshments, finger foods and cake will be served.

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