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## Chapleau Economic Development hosts "Mining for Non Miners" information session



**Pierre Bousquet, Ministry of Northern Development and Mines.**

according to Pierre Bousquet is the following:

**Consultation** - communicate all actions and intentions with those who will be affected by mining sequence activities

**Exploration** - gather data about potential mineral deposits and acquire the rights to harvest those mineral deposits

**Evaluation** - determine which mineral deposit has the most profit potential

**Development** - construction of a mine or mines

**Production** - operation

of the mine or mines

**Closure** - demolition of the mine or mines and rehabilitation of all lands used for mining

It's obvious that the co-operation of a lot of individuals is needed to be successful in proceeding with a mine development, including land owners, First Nations and the general public. The amount of money and patience needed to proceed is certainly on top of the list.

As Pierre Bousquet stated, some mines have taken as long as 30 years to fully develop.



**Breanne Beh, Geologist with Probe Mines answering questions during the Q&A period.**

By Mario G. Lafreniere

An informative session on mining, hosted by the Chapleau Economic Development Corporation was held on Thursday, September 19th at the Chapleau Curling Club.

Chelsea Swearingen, Chapleau's Economic Development Officer introduced the guest speakers Pierre

Bousquet from the Ministry of Northern Development and Mines along with Craig Yuill and Breanne Beh both geologists with Probe Mines.

The intent of the presentation was to explain to non-miners the many crucial steps taken by both the Ministry of Development and Mines and the exploration and mining companies to finally achieve the ultimate goal of a producing mine.

The intricate sequence of events, from obtaining the proper permits right down to the drilling methods are all factors in the successful development of a mine.

The sequence

## First volunteer transportation service



Shown above is Pierrette Ouellette, from Carrefour Santé, on the first volunteer driving mission to Sault Ste. Marie, on September 19. The Chapleau Health Services received a van from the North East Local Health Integration Network (LHIN) to provide a volunteer transportation service to seniors in our community.

Ci-haut, Pierrette Ouellette de Carrefour Santé, conductrice bénévole qui a fait le premier voyage, le 19 septembre dans la direction du Sault Ste. Marie. Les Services de santé de Chapleau ont reçu une fourgonnette du Réseau local d'intégration des services de santé (RLISS) du Nord-Est afin de fournir un service de transport bénévole aux personnes âgées de notre communauté.

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# EDITOR'S POINT OF VIEW

Mario G. Lafrenière

## Where does Grandma live? Technology Part 2

As discussed in my first editorial on technology the dependence on satellites has increased exponentially in the last 15 years. We rely on satellites for our television signals, our telephones and our GPS systems. We can get our car doors unlocked remotely. We can find Grandma's house even if we've never been there before. Systems are being developed to land aeroplanes automatically with GPS systems. We rely on satellites for

national defence, weather predictions and space exploration. Satellites have become what horses were in the 1800's. Grocery stores re-order automatically via computers. Shipping companies rely on scanners to route parcels via bar codes. Emails have replaced faxes. In the near future schools will be closed to be replaced by online classes where one teacher will teach an unlimited number of students with programs such as Skype. Heck, we

could call it "School Book". I can also see public libraries being closed due to their obsolescence. Virtual books and newspapers are already here. The printing industry, in general, is destined to be shelved. All this will save a tremendous amount of money, but where will we be as a society. We do our banking online. Online ordering has closed up stores in smaller towns. We are connected globally by the internet where a conversation with someone in Japan is done in real time. Do you remember what a pen pal is?

We've replaced having coffee with a friend at the local

restaurant with a chat on Facebook where all your so called friends hang out. I have embraced the new technology but I must say that certain aspects of our society have been marred by it. Crimes follow suit with cyber bullying. Hackers are having a field day. A society where friends can be virtually added or deleted with the pressing of a key on a keyboard and where friends are suggested by a web site. This was our parents' responsibilities at one time. High regards are jealously given to those that have a great amount of friends. Who in the real world has 1200 friends? We have replaced human warmth with the warmth of a computer screen.

The sculpting of our society by this new technology could be a double edged sword. Best be cautious and have a backup system. Like mentioned in the

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previous article if a major solar storm was to wipe out our satellite and power grid systems, we would have a bunch of house bound kids, nothing to read, nothing to watch, no friends, nothing to eat, unpaid bills, forget about the parcel that you ordered online and

if you were on the way to visit grandma or about to land somewhere, good luck!

It might be a good idea to start getting real friends, preferably ones that own horses, because trains, planes and automobiles may be out of commission.

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The family of Stephen Lee is proud to announce his graduation from the University of Ottawa with a Honours Bachelor of Social Sciences with Specialization in Sociology with Minor in Global Studies on Saturday, June 8, 2013. He has since

taken a position as Economic Development Researcher for the Chapleau Economic Development Corporation.

**Congratulations, Dad, Mom and Family.**

## Supporting Growth in Ontario's Forest Industry

Ontario is helping to build a stronger, more diverse northern economy while supporting 160 jobs in Hornepayne.

With support from the Ontario government, Olav Haavaldsrud Timber Company Ltd. has opened the Becker Cogeneration Plant. This 10-megawatt facility will use sawmill wood by-products to generate electricity for the provincial power grid and produce heat for nearby sawmill and kiln operations.

Supporting an innovative forest industry is part of the government's Growth Plan for Northern Ontario. A strong northern economy will help create a fair society and give the people of Ontario more opportunities for jobs and economic prosperity.

"This is a prime example of our govern-

ment's commitment to the forestry industry and to preserving and creating jobs in Northern Ontario. The opening of the Becker Cogeneration Plant represents a major turning point for the entire community of Hornepayne and will bring substantial savings to the Haavaldsrud sawmill. Our government continues to work with forestry businesses to strengthen their competitiveness and to help create long-term prosperity in Northern Ontario communities." said David Oraziotti, Minister of Natural Resources

"Forestry is a key economic driver in Northern Ontario and I am tremendously pleased Olav Haavaldsrud is supporting and creating new jobs with the opening of a cogeneration plant, fostering a stronger

economy regionally and across the North. This project represents important diversification within the forestry sector — certainly a vital advantage as the

sector shows renewed signs of growth." said Michael Gravelle, Minister of Northern Development and Mines



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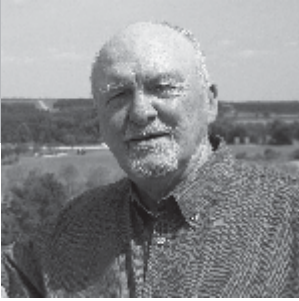
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# Chapleau Moments

by  
Michael J. Morris



The Chapleau Intermediate "A" Huskies seemed to have established themselves as a top contender as they opened their 1977-78 season on the road with two wins.

It was the start of their third season in the Northland Intermediate Hockey League, and with a new coach, new captain, several new players and the excellent play of team stalwarts from the previous season, they dumped the Hearst Lumberkings and Calvert GMs in convincing fashion -- 11-4 and 6-2 respectively.

The Chapleau Sentinel reported that the season openers were "a fine beginning" for coach Doug Prusky as the team had never won their first games since entering the league for the 1975-76 season.

Jean Claude Cyr had been named captain and played "sparkling hockey in both games and was rewarded for his efforts with a five goal performance."

Glen Cappellani

was in goal for the locals in both games having been the backbone of the Junior "B" Huskies for several years followed by a stint in the United States Hockey League. The Sentinel reported that Cappellani's "semi-pro experience was most evident as he came up with scintillating saves" in both games. Danny Law of the Midgets was back up goaltender as David McAdam was unable to make the trip.

Steve Prusky was back in the lineup after three years in the USHL and demonstrated the experience he had gained since leaving Chapleau where he was a star defenceman.

"Prusky has the ability to control a hockey game from the blueline", the article noted.

Other new faces in the Chapleau lineup were Ron Larcher and Gary Legros from the Junior "B" ranks; Paul Scheer who had moved to Chapleau from Burlington; Rick Walker, a solid

## Chapleau Intermediate 'A' Huskies open 1977-78 Northland Intermediate Hockey League season with two wins on the road

defenceman from Brampton and Danny Homerodean a winger who had played for the Burlington Junior "B" Mohawks.

Ron Larcher, the speedy forward was on a line with his brother Raymond and team captain Cyr. The plan may have been to use them as checking line but they came up with nine points in the two games. Raymond and Jean Claude had been with the team since its beginning.

Paul Scheer made his first appearances on a line with brother Bill, who had joined the Huskies for the 1976-77 season, and Pat Swanson. Paul came up with a goal and three assists.

By the end of the weekend Pat Swanson, another veteran from first game in the Northland league was off to a fast start with two goals and four assists led the team's point parade.

D a n n y Homerodean played right wing for Dave McMillan and Jamie Doyle, both veterans, and this line came up with excellent performances accumulating 10 points over the weekend.

The Sentinel commented that "McMillan is a class centre always calculating his moves while Doyle is one hockey player who skates faster coming back down the ice to his zone than he moves offensively." (As an aside the comment about Jamie was so true and a hallmark of all his playing days but he was a great two way player.)



Chapleau Intermediate 'A' Huskies at end of game (John Theriault photo)

Legros and Walker were both on the blueline and came up with very solid performances with Legros a tough player who in his first two games gave every indication he will become a valuable addition to the roster. Walker is a thinking defenceman with an excellent shot.

Ted Swanson was back in the lineup for another year and his experience helped the newcomers. Ted had

two excellent games sliding in fronts and setting up plays in great fashion. Ted never missed a game in the four years the team was in the Northland league.

In the Short Shots section of the article, the writer took a "shot" at me, commenting that "Players and fans on the trip are unable to decide if Mike Morris, now the manager, is more excitable now than when he was coach-

ing." I had coached the team since it was founded in 1974-75 season the for two years in the Northland League. Within one week, thirty-six years later, I really don't know.

John Theriault took photos of the team on the ice and while involved in other community activities. Thanks for making them available John. My email is mj.morris@live.ca



Bill Scheer with puck, Ron Larcher on his right (John Theriault photo)



The Huskies play donkey baseball. From left Bill Scheer, Pat Swanson, and yes, that is Graham Bertrand, the team's trainer (John Theriault photo)

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# Revoke Pensions for Crooked Politicians

by Gregory Thomas,  
Federal Director

When Canadians discovered back in 2010 that serial child-killer Clifford Olson was banking over \$14,000 a year in cheques from Old Age Security and the Guaranteed Income Supplement, many of us went nuts.

So loud was the outcry — 46,000 signed the Canadian Taxpayers Federation petition demanding Olson's benefits be cancelled — that before the year was ended, Parliament changed the law: Federal inmates lost their OAS and GIC benefits. But Parliament's tough-love approach to elderly crooks doesn't extend to crooked federal politicians. They get to keep their Parliamentary pensions, even if

they've been convicted of ripping off taxpayers.

A private member's bill currently before Parliament— Bill C-518— would eliminate Parliamentary pension eligibility for any MP or senator convicted of a serious crime while serving in office. The bill would apply to any of the senators currently under RCMP investigation for their faulty expenses, if any of them are charged, tried and convicted.

A case in point: in August, the parole board denied an application from former Liberal MP and senator Raymond Lavigne for early release.

Lavigne has served just two months of his six-month jail sentence for fraud and breach of trust for

running ridiculous charges through his Senate expense account. He wanted out of the Ottawa Carleton Detention Centre where he's been enjoying taxpayers' hospitality.

You see, beyond the free jail food and, OK, cramped accommodations, Lavigne is still collecting his \$67,000 annual Parliamentary pension — the gift of a grateful nation for a lifetime of devoted service. If he lives to age 90— which is the average life expectancy of those well-maintained members of the Parliamentary pension plan — former senator Lavigne will pocket \$2 million in pension.

If you're wondering why we now have four senators under criminal investigation, one reason



might be that we keep sending cheques to former politicians like Lavigne, who have actually been convicted of ripping off taxpayers.

After the RCMP charged senator Lavigne in 2007, he continued collecting his salary, banking over half a million dollars in Senate pay and padding his pension entitlements, until he was finally convicted in 2011. He also charged over \$400,000 in office and travel expenses.

In his final three weeks as a Senator, the month he was convicted, Lavigne charged \$5,908 in office

expenses, \$1,514 in living expenses, \$1,486 in travel expenses and pocketed \$7,486 in salary.

Then Lavigne resigned his seat, just before the Senate could vote to expel him and terminate his Parliamentary pension. Right now, it's not enough that a Senator or an MP be convicted of a serious crime while in office. They actually have to be formally expelled. By resigning and making an early exit, Lavigne disproved the adage that quitters never win. He'll collect \$67,000 a year for life.

The formal title of Bill C-518 is 'An Act to Amend the

Members of Parliament Retiring Allowances Act.' When the bill's sponsor, New Brunswick Conservative MP John Williamson tabled it in June, he told the Commons he has an alternative title for it: He calls it the "protecting taxpayers and revoking pensions of convicted politicians act."

Wouldn't it be great if the Harper government borrowed the idea and inserted this bill into next month's Speech from the Throne? What better way to send a message to senators than having the Governor General read it out loud in the Senate chamber?

## Snowmobile Club Meeting

Winter is coming! Do you have an interest in snowmobiling on some of the best groomed trails in Ontario? If so, please consider joining The Chapleau Arctic Watershed Snowmobile (CAWS) Club. Our club has been maintaining OFSC-affiliated snowmobile trails in the Chapleau area for several years and we need your support.

The OFSC snowmobile trail network in Ontario is one of the largest integrated trail systems in the world, with nearly 33,000 km of designated trails.

These trails provide opportunities for family winter recreation and allow us to explore the beautiful wilderness around us. Our trails connect northern communities and draw tourists to our area.

We are always looking for new members to join our club to help ensure that

our club remains strong and that our trail system is sustainable. We need support in trail route planning, trail maintenance, sign installation, funding applications, trail patrol, etc. Our club is a welcoming, fun group of individuals who work together to make our local trails the best they can be!



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**REPORT from  
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Rapport d'Ottawa  
by/par  
Carol Hughes**  
Federal member of Parliament  
Algoma-Manitoulin-Kapuskasing



After a summer-time cabinet shuffle and then proroguing parliament, the reconfiguration of cabinet committees didn't get much news coverage—which is probably just what the government was hoping for. This week the Conservative government took some action on the environment but it isn't likely the kind of action most people would like to see.

It is no mistake that the government has removed the Environment Minister

from the Cabinet Committee on Economic Prosperity and Sustainable Growth and also cut the words "sustainable growth" from the committee's title. That is in keeping with the actions and priorities of this government. But without a focus on sustainability we are in danger of pursuing economic policies that offer short lived benefits and come with longer term environmental price tags.

It's hard to imagine a clearer signal

## Environmental health is important for the economy over the long term

that the Conservatives do not believe economic prosperity needs sustainability. It is a point of view that ignores the fact that most Canadians do not think about these items in isolation from each other or within four year (electoral cycle) time frames that government's prefer.

Ultimately, this is a signal that business as usual has now been formalized. The Conservatives have continually bristled at any element of a polluter pays regime when it comes to resource development. Now, without the Environment Minister taking part in discussions about the direction the government can try to move the

economy in, there won't be a chance of environmental advocacy on that front.

If we cannot see fit to protect our environment by mitigating the effects of development while the projects are running, there is little chance that the work will be done later. It amounts to a legacy of environmental degradation without any financial assistance aimed at repairing the damage. It doesn't strike me as an especially thoughtful way to treat future generations.

Canadians need real leadership and concrete environmental policies to build the green economy of the future. We are not served by an unimaginative government who

seem to be more concerned with the return on investment than they are about the well-being of the people who will inherit Canada.

We need a government that can see beyond a four-year mandate. A government that believes the environment and the economy can and must work together. We shouldn't have to rig our environmental regulations and assessment processes to

favour polluting industries. That is a step back in time.

What is needed is forward thinking policies that are backed up with incentives that make it appealing for polluters to clean up their act. Surely that is more appealing than unsustainable environmental policies that damage the long-term health of our ecosystem and the long-term health of our economy as well.

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## La santé de l'environnement est importante pour notre économie à long terme

Après le remaniement ministériel de l'été, puis la prorogation du Parlement, les médias ne nous ont pas beaucoup parlé de la reconfiguration des comités du Cabinet, ce qui est probablement ce que souhaitait le gouvernement. Cette semaine, le gouvernement conservateur a pris des mesures en matière d'environnement, mais il est peu probable que ce soit le genre de mesures que la plupart des gens aimeraient le voir prendre.

Ce n'est pas par hasard que le gouvernement a retiré le ministre de l'Environnement du comité ministériel de la prospérité économique et du développement durable et a supprimé les mots « développement durable » du titre du comité. Ce fait est conforme aux initiatives et aux priorités du gouvernement. Cependant, si nous n'insistons pas sur la durabilité du développement, nous risquons d'appliquer des politiques économiques qui offriront des avantages

éphémères et nuiront à l'environnement à long terme.

Il est difficile d'imaginer une preuve plus claire que les conservateurs ne croient pas que la prospérité économique doit être liée au développement durable. C'est oublier le fait que la plupart des Canadiens ne songent pas à ces éléments isolément les uns des autres ou à l'intérieur des échéanciers de quatre ans (cycle électoral) que les gouvernements préfèrent.

En fin de compte, c'est la preuve que le statu quo a été officialisé. Les conservateurs ne cessent de se hérissier contre tout élément que ce soit d'un régime de pollueurs-payeurs en matière d'exploitation des ressources. Maintenant, le ministre de l'Environnement n'étant plus là pour prendre part aux discussions sur la voie que le gouvernement pourrait tenter de faire adopter à l'économie, il n'y a plus de chances qu'il défende l'environnement.

Si nous ne jugeons pas utile de

protéger l'environnement en atténuant les répercussions du développement pendant que les projets sont en cours d'exécution, il est peu probable que nous le fassions ultérieurement. Cela revient à un léguer aux générations futures d'un environnement en dégradation sans leur accorder d'aide financière pour réparer les dégâts. Je vois mal comment cela pourrait être une façon particulièrement réfléchi de traiter ces générations.

Les Canadiens ont besoin d'une vraie direction. Ils ont besoin que le gouvernement adopte des politiques environnementales concrètes pour créer l'économie verte de l'avenir. Nous ne sommes pas bien servis par un gouvernement sans imagination qui semble se préoccuper plus d'investissement que du bien-être de ceux à qui nous léguons le Canada.

Au bout du compte, nous avons besoin d'un gouvernement capable de voir au-delà d'un mandat de quatre ans : un gouvernement qui

croit qu'environnement et économie peuvent et doivent collaborer. Nous ne devrions pas avoir à truquer les règlements environnementaux et le processus d'évaluation environnementale afin de favoriser les indus-

tries polluantes. C'est un retour dans le passé.

Il nous faut mettre en œuvre des mesures avant-gardistes appuyées d'incitatifs qui suscitent l'intérêt des pollueurs pour la réduction de leurs

émissions. Il ne fait aucun doute que cela est préférable à des politiques environnementales insoutenables qui nuisent à la santé à long terme non seulement de notre écosystème, mais aussi de notre économie.

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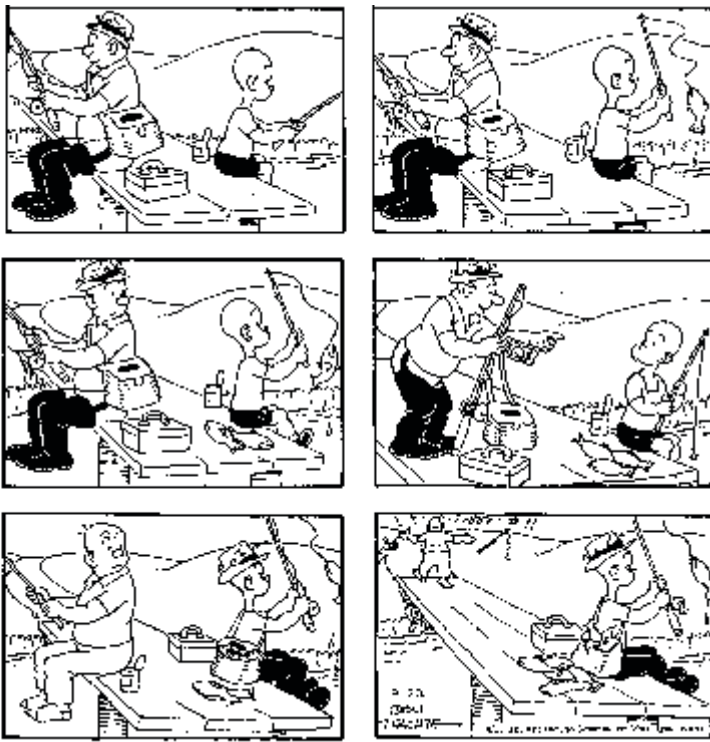


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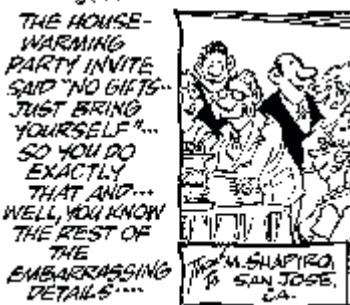
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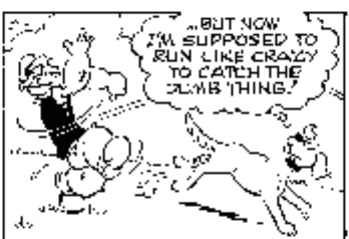


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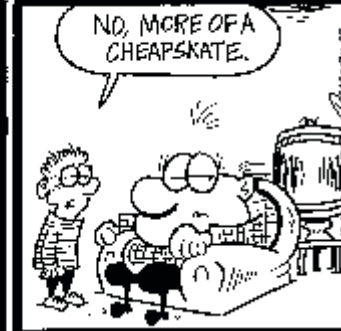


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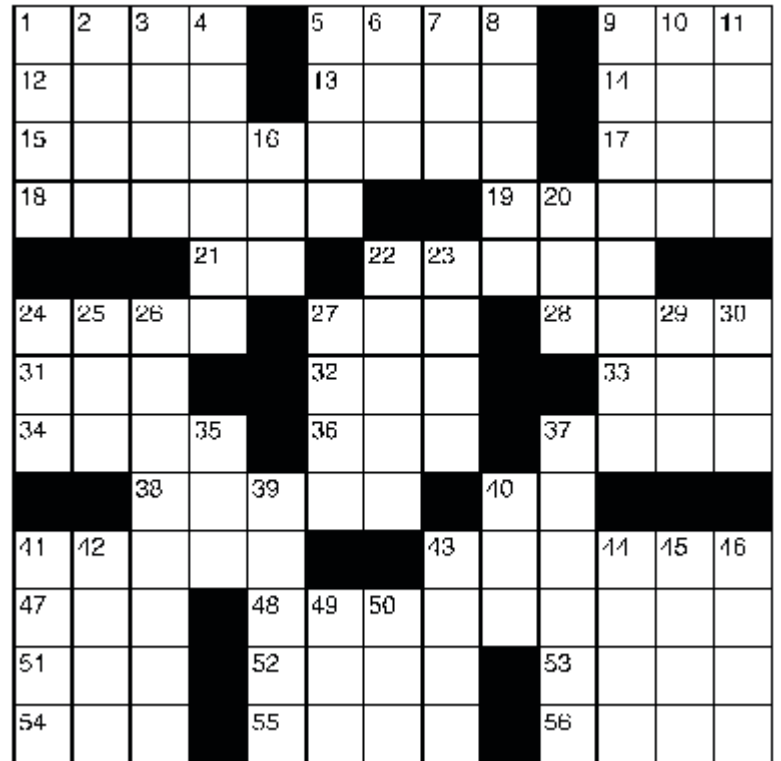


by Jeff Pickering

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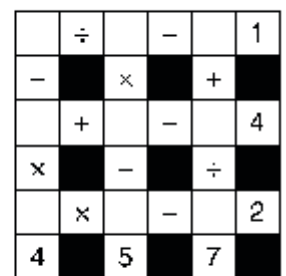
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  - 18 Ranking
  - 19 Part of Hispaniola
  - 21 Morning hour on a sundial
  - 22 "Psycho" setting
  - 24 Hospital furnishings
  - 27 Space
  - 28 Organization
  - 31 Anger
  - 32 Sailor's assent
  - 33 "I" strain?
  - 34 Tournament component
  - 36 Leno's network
- DOWN**
- 10 One
  - 11 Sandwich shop
  - 16 Formal wear
  - 20 NRC predecessor
  - 22 Perhaps
  - 23 Oil cartel
  - 24 Humongous
  - 25 Geological time
  - 26 Wicker-covered bottle
  - 27 Group of hoods
  - 29 "Yecch!"
  - 30 Lad
  - 35 Big Aussie bird
  - 37 Not quite
  - 39 South American range
  - 40 Intention
  - 41 Hit on the head
  - 42 Oppositionist
  - 43 Kitchen fixture
  - 44 Greek vowel
  - 45 Composer Khachaturian
  - 46 Profits
  - 49 Previous night
  - 50 West of Hollywood



## GO FIGURE!

by Linda Thistle

The dial of Go Figure is to arrive at the figure given at the bottom and right: nine columns of the diagram by following the arithmetic signs in the order they are given (that is, from left to right and top to bottom). Use only the numbers below the diagram to complete its blank squares and use each of the nine numbers only once.



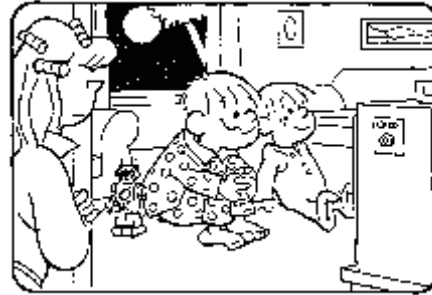
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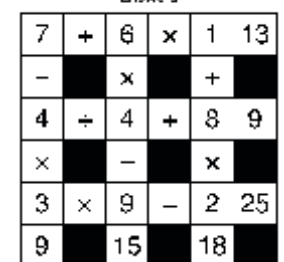
BY HENRY BOLTINOFF



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## Last week's solutions

### Go Figure!



### King Crossword

Answers

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