

Quebec won't mandate vaccination for school workers

By Virginie Ann
The Canadian Press

Quebec won't impose mandatory vaccination on the education sector as the epidemiological situation is improving in the province and vaccination rates in the sector are high, the Health Department said Wednesday.

In a news release, the department said 90 per cent of staff working in preschool, elementary and high schools are adequately vaccinated. In colleges and universities, 92 per cent of staff are adequately vaccinated.

"The excellent vaccine coverage of the student population also helps make campuses safe environments," the department said. "In fact, 90 per cent of college students and 92 per cent of university students are adequately protected against COVID-19."

While vaccination is recommended, it won't be made compulsory in the network.

Quebec officials have been monitoring the pandemic situation since the return to school last month and said outbreaks in schools have been kept under control, with 234 outbreaks currently reported in education settings.

Elementary school students in some regions are required to wear a medical-grade mask and rapid tests have been deployed across the province. Public health officials are also getting ready to vaccinate children aged five to 11 once federal officials approve vaccination for

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One found dead in ongoing Windsor rescue operation



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By Gordon Lambie
Local Journalism Initiative

Just before press time on Wednesday, Radio Canada reported that one of the two workers left trapped by collapsed scaffolding inside of the Domtar plant in Windsor had been found dead. As of this writing there had been no confirmation of the news from the company or emergency services on the scene.

Prior to the announcement, emergency crews were at work throughout the day in an ongoing effort to rescue the workers who had been trapped since early Tuesday morning. There is no news so far on the condition of the other worker.

In a press conference held just before noon outside the plant, Sherbrooke fire chief and emergency measures coordinator Stéphane Simoneau

explained that even though close to 36 hours had passed at that point since the initial collapse, rescue teams were not giving up hope.

"We have no information on their condition, and I don't want to presume, but one thing I can say is that every effort is being made to get in there as fast as possible," Simoneau said, sharing that until they have confirmation to the contrary, the teams were assuming the two workers to still be alive.

Simoneau and his team were called in by the Windsor fire department because of their specialization in enclosed spaces and rescues at great heights. The coordinator explained that the operation is taking place in a silo that is approximately 200 feet tall and about 30 feet around, with only three small access ports. Scaffolding erected inside of the space for maintenance purposes partially collapsed, creating an unstable

pile of debris partway down where it is believed that the two remaining workers are located.

"We are close to certain of where they are, but we are not in visual or auditory contact," Simoneau said.

While the coordinator recognized that the rescue was taking a long time, he explained that things need to proceed slowly out of respect for safety for both the trapped workers and the emergency crews. He shared that emergency teams were working non-stop, starting from the top of the silo, and securing and removing one piece of scaffolding at a time.

"The priority is to not make the situation worse" he said, calling the silo a "house of cards."

Whereas the delay might lead some to assume the worst, Simoneau explained that the fact that the collapse

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Horrified memories of Glen Mountain



LINDA KNIGHT SECCASPINA

A snow bunny was once considered a young woman that went to the mountains to wear cute ski clothes, drink hot chocolate, and supposedly hit on the hot ski patrol boys. I was never any good at anything that involved the outdoors, but when I saw pictures of Glen Mountain today, my old snow bunny dreams all came back to me. I kept thinking back to a time when visions of faux fur boots and wearing a mod snow bunny white fur hat with "big pom pom balls" was la piece de resistance.

I visited Glen Mountain a few times in my teenage years, yet today I'm still not sure why I even considered going there. I remember going on a Cowansville High School field trip, and another outing with my friend Debbie Roffey's family. I had no idea what to expect from Glen Mountain, I really didn't. There are photographs in the Brome County Historical Society archives that show a few trees and fields of grazing cattle at the foot of the mountain- but none of these photos were the reality of what that mountain really was.

I was not then, and have never been, a skier and that beginner slope was downright scary unless I was on a toboggan. I really tried to learn to

snowplow on the bunny hill. No matter how hard I tried I couldn't even do that, so I spent most of my time in the chalet looking at that big 1,000 ft. vertical drop staring back at me through the front door windows.

I remember seriously debating about taking a journey on one of the two t-bars that went up to mid-station and the other from mid to the top. Every hour I stood in line, and when the time came for me to go up I muttered something about needing something from the ski shop and went back to the chalet.

Word in the valley was that 'a blizzard of action and an avalanche of fun' would be available to anyone who aspired to be a Glen Mountain snow bunny. Seventeen Magazine insisted that the best way to hunt "a keeper" was on skis-although at age 14 I would have been content with a first kiss while some young chap tied up the bindings on my skis.

They say that skis are the ultimate transportation to freedom. I beg to differ, and that was another issue that drove me crazy. Debbie had these spiffy Rossignol skis while mine were a pair my dad picked up at the Canadian Tire store in Cowansville. I immediately blamed my lack of expertise on those skis, but even when the mountain lights came on at the end of the day, I still hadn't made it up to the top-or the middle. Each time I glanced out the door of the chalet I envisioned myself coming down that hill at 100 miles an hour screaming "where are the brakes?" Nothing like healthy outdoor exercise at 10 below when your nose is running, and your face is full of fear.

When I got home from those ski trips my friends asked if I had a good time. But, when it comes to skiing, there is a difference in what you think it's going to be like, and what it's really like, and

what you are going to tell your friends. I never did go back to Glen Mountain after the ski trip with the Roffeys. Instead, I used those Canadian Tire Skis on the slight downhill of Miltmore Road in Bromont.

Each time I would go down the snow-covered dirt road I would scream at my neighbours Linda and Hank Avery that Nancy Green had nothing on me. I also concocted a story about breaking my leg skiing to anyone that asked me to go on a ski trip with them. For decades I have lied through my teeth and stuck to the story and today I am finally going to come clean.

It was a lie- yes I admit it was a lie, to keep safety first for Linda, and trust me I will have no regrets about this tomorrow. Absolutely none! Bottom line is that Facebook and Twitter never existed then, so the world never found out- until today. As they say: "May your life someday be as good as you make it out to be on Facebook!"

Epilogue

Mont Glen, which first opened in 1960 and boasted a 350-metre vertical drop-higher than every hill in the Laurentians except Tremblant-had hard times through the 1990s because it lacked snow-making equipment and was heavily dependent on the snow gods to deliver fluffy white flakes all season long.

Repeated seasons of poor snowfall and competition from neighbouring resorts caused the business to deteriorate in the 1990s. It finally closed in 2004. Lifts did run again for a few weekends a few years ago and the current owner of the property had hopes to transform it into a Private Ski Club, but that plan fell through in 2010 due to insurance costs.

*Linda Knight Seccaspina never did ski again

School workers

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this age bracket.

Meanwhile, the province reported 478 new COVID-19 cases on Wednesday, along with four more deaths related to the virus.

Health officials said hospitalizations fell by two to 257, while the number of patients in intensive care remains steady at 66.

The province said it vaccinated 10,021 people on Tuesday.

Of the latest reported infections, 345 were among people who were either unvaccinated or who had only received a first dose within the past two weeks.

The province's public health institute said about 90.5 per cent of

Quebecers aged 12 and older have received at least one dose, while 87.7 per cent are considered fully vaccinated with two shots.

In the Eastern Townships there were 315 active cases recorded Wednesday, and 11 people in hospital due to the virus. Only one of the 11 was in intensive care.

Ben by Daniel Shelton



Local News

Once the test is older than 72 hours, travellers looking to return to Canada will be required to purchase a new pre-arrival molecular test in the U.S. There are some exceptions, though, most notably for children under five years old.

U.S. works on border entry measures, Canada maintains return requirements

By Michael Boriero
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The United States is set to lift its ban for non-essential travel on Nov. 8, but there are still several health measures in place for Quebecers to consider before travelling across the border.

The Record reached out to the U.S. Customs and Border Protection (CBP), however, a public affairs officer from the federal law enforcement agency said there are a few kinks to iron out before the border opens, mainly related to the entry process for land travel.

The U.S. Embassy website provides some clarification, though, and notes that there will be more information from the CBP coming out in the following days. The embassy explains that on Nov. 8 all land travellers must be fully vaccinated, and provide vaccine documentation.

Meanwhile, airline passengers entering the U.S., ages two years old and older, “must provide a negative COVID-19 viral test taken within three calendar days of travel.” Travellers can also present documentation of having recovered from the virus 90 days prior to travel.

The Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC) announced that starting on Nov. 8, it will be mandatory for all non-citizen, non-immigrant

air travellers to the U.S. “to be full vaccinated and to provide proof of vaccination status” before boarding a plane to the country.

While the CBP organizes its border measures, the Canada Border Services Agency (CBSA) has already outlined what it will take to enter or return to Canada. According to a senior spokesperson for the CBSA, the country will maintain its current pandemic measures.

Fully vaccinated travellers, whether by land or air, who are deemed eligible to enter Canada, and who meet specific criteria, are not mandated to quarantine or to complete a day-8 test. However even fully vaccinated travellers will be required to complete a COVID-19 test before entry, and the CBSA will not accept antigen tests. Travellers “must complete the mandatory pre-arrival molecular COVID-test,” such as the Polymerase Chain Reaction (PCR), the Nucleic Acid Test (NAT), or the Reverse transcription loop-mediated isothermal amplification (RT-LAMP).

Travellers are “responsible for procuring their own pre-arrival test,” and must submit this information, including digital proof of vaccination, using ArriveCAN within 72 hours before arriving in Canada. There can also be random mandatory on-arrival testing.

The CBSA notes that there are no

changes to the testing requirements for unvaccinated or partially vaccinated travellers. For short trips, under three days, across the border to the U.S., Canadians can take their “pre-arrival molecular test before they leave Canada.”

However, once the test is older than 72 hours, travellers looking to return to Canada will be required to purchase a new pre-arrival molecular test in the U.S. There are some exceptions, though, most notably for children under five years old.

If a child is under the age of five, they are exempt from pre-entry, arrival, and day-8 tests. Children can also avoid quarantine if their travel companions are fully vaccinated. The requirements change slightly for unvaccinated children under 12 years old.

They are required to follow all of the testing and quarantine measures. They are subject to all of the tests, they cannot attend school, camp or daycare for 14 days, or large crowded settings, indoors or outdoors. And they cannot take public transportation.

This changes, though, if they are “accompanied by someone who qualifies for the fully vaccinated traveller exemption.” Unvaccinated youth between 12 and 17 years old don’t qualify for this exemption, and must comply with all testing and quarantine requirements.

The CBSA spokesperson also added that, for anyone considering travel to the U.S. on Nov. 8, the Government of Canada website is extensive and provides “more details on the current measures in place.” Canadians are encouraged to consult the return process on the website.

According to the CBSA, a strong starting point is to visit the https://travel.gc.ca/travel-covid/travel-restrictions/exemptions?utm_source=travel-covid_travel-restrictions_entering-canada-checklist&utm_medium=redirect&utm_content=en, which provides an eligible entry quiz.

Correction

In yesterday’s article “Pig farmers upset at latest Olymel restructuring”, it was erroneously reported that the company intends to shut down the Princeville slaughtering plant.

While there will be no more slaughter, the plant will remain open. The the operation will shift to butchering fresh meat products.

The Record regrets this error and any confusion it may have caused.

Two Townships MPs join new cabinet

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Local Journalism Initiative

Prime Minister Justin Trudeau’s new cabinet was announced and sworn in Oct. 26 in Ottawa. Trudeau celebrated a continued commitment to gender parity naming a 39-member cabinet including himself plus 14 women and 14 men. This new cabinet represents a significant shake-up as Trudeau returns for a third mandate at the helm of a minority government. New ministers and veterans shuffled to new departments have about a month to settle in before Parliament reconvenes

Nov. 22.

Only seven ministers are left holding the same portfolio as before the election. Notably Trudeau’s star cabinet member Chrystia Freeland remains as Deputy Prime Minister and Finance Minister. Freeland is the first woman to head Canada’s Ministry of Finance and only the third to serve as Deputy PM.

Marie-Claude Bibeau, MP for Compton-Stanstead, continues as Minister of Agriculture and Agri-Food, a position she has held since 2019. She is the first woman in Canadian history to hold this post. Bibeau was first elected in 2015 and has been a mainstay in Trudeau’s cabinets

since he first formed government. She first joined cabinet role was Minister of International Development and La Francophonie in 2015.

L’Union des producteurs agricoles released a statement welcoming Bibeau’s return. “Ms. Bibeau is a valued interlocutor for Quebec farmers. Her attentiveness and availability have greatly facilitated matters over the past two years, particularly during the health crisis. I am confident that her knowledge of the issues will enable the Canadian government to respond quickly to the many challenges facing the agricultural sector and we look forward to continuing to work with her,” said UPA President Marcel Groleau.

Pascale St-Onge, MP for Brome-Missisquoi, was narrowly elected by just 186 votes this October. Tuesday, the first-time MP joined cabinet as Minister of Sport and Minister responsible for the Economic Development Agency of Canada for the Regions of Quebec.

“It will be an immense pleasure and an extraordinary challenge to work with all my colleagues, the department, as well as the many stakeholders in Quebec and across the country to implement a green, feminist and inclusive recovery and to promote safe and welcoming sport,” St-Onge said of the news.

The new Minister of Canadian Heritage Pablo Rodriguez also has ties to

the region. Rodriguez graduated with a degree in business administration from the Université de Sherbrooke. Rodriguez is one of Trudeau’s veteran MPs, first elected to parliament in 2004. He first joined Trudeau’s cabinet as Minister for Canadian Heritage and Multiculturalism from 2018 to 2019, then as House Leader from Nov. 2019. Rodriguez retains his role as Quebec Lieutenant. In a statement, Trudeau highlighted progressive goals for the new cabinet, despite numerous challenges as head of a minority government facing a post-pandemic pivot.

“As we continue to take strong action to beat the pandemic and get the job done on the vaccine rollout, the government will keep putting Canadians first and delivering on their priorities. We will create new jobs and grow the middle class, put home ownership back in reach for Canadians, accelerate our fight against climate change, deliver on \$10-a-day child care, and walk the shared path of reconciliation,” said Trudeau.

The new cabinet includes 16 members from Ontario, 11 from Quebec, 4 from British Columbia, 2 each from New Brunswick and Newfoundland, and 1 each from Alberta, Manitoba, Nova Scotia and Prince Edward Island. Saskatchewan, Yukon, Northwest Territories, and Nunavut have no ministers in the new cabinet.

Rescue operation

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happened inside of a facility where the atmosphere and temperature can be monitored and controlled significantly improves the potential conditions for the workers by comparison to a similar situation in a space like a mine or landslide. He also said that the slow methodical approach is better than simply cutting into the tank, because it is not clear how such an action would affect the debris piled inside.

Sylvain Bricault, the plant’s General Manager, was present at Wednesday’s

update, although he kept his comments on the ongoing work limited.

“My thoughts with the trapped workers and their families,” he said, expressing thanks to the services providing emergency support. Asked about the possible cause of the collapse, which took place in the context of maintenance work by an outside contractor, Bricault simply said that an investigation by the Sûreté du Québec and the workplace health and safety board is underway.

Ayer's Cliff Legion prepares for annual Poppy Campaign

On Oct. 29 Legion Branch 128 will launch its annual national Poppy Campaign under the direction of comrade Dyanne Saanum, president of Branch 128 with the support of the mayor of Ayer's Cliff, Simon Roy, mayor of Stanstead East, Pamela B. Steen, and mayor of

Hatley, Hélène Daneau.

Public ceremonies will be held in Magog and Georgeville on Nov. 11, Hatley on Nov. 13 and Ayer's Cliff on Nov. 14. All ceremonies will start at 11 a.m. except Georgeville, which will take place at 10:45 a.m. All attendees are asked to respect

provincial rules on exterior meetings (social distancing between people from different households or face coverings according to the rules in effect).

Legion Branch 128 will honour the sacrifice made by fallen comrades and veterans through the laying of wreaths at the different monuments.

The Poppy Campaign will take place as in previous years starting on Oct. 29 and ending on Nov.11. The campaign is an important Legion initiative meant to directly support Veterans and their families. Poppy boxes will be available in various stores and businesses while donations can be sent to Legion Branch 128, 176 Rosedale St, Ayer's Cliff, Qc, J0B 1C0.

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Halloween fun in Stanstead

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Here at Phelps Helps we love to celebrate holidays, especially ones that involve costumes and candy! We have every intention of making Halloween 2021 one to remember and have joined forces with other Stanstead organizations

to make this possible. On Sunday October 31st, come by the Beebe Memorial Park in Stanstead for great fun. To get things rolling, a rally will be starting at 9 am and ending at 12 pm. We expect the competition to be tight as the prizes



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time to settle in and feel secure. Given how far she has come at the shelter, we have every reason to believe that in a calmer and more stable environment, she will flourish.

If you can open your home and your heart to this shy and sensitive girl, we know she'll be a grateful and loving companion. At approximately 1-2 years of age, Cammie is still young and she is looking forward to a quiet and happy life as a pampered pet.

If you would like to learn more about Cammie, you can contact us by email at frontieranimalsociety@gmail.com or better yet, give our cat adoption coordinator Linda a call at 819.868.2684.

are enticing - the first place winner will walk away \$150 richer. It costs \$20 to participate per vehicle and a prize will also be awarded to the car featuring the most imaginative decorations. All proceeds will go to the annual Christmas basket drive.

Also happening at the Beebe Memorial Park are activities for children. There is no participation fee for these events. An enchanted maze promises to impress and a scavenger hunt will challenge the clever wizards amongst us. Expect to be wowed by decorations and more. There will also be a selection of activities intended for our local teenagers who hold a special place for all things spooky.

Later that night, Stanstead residents greeting children at their doors for treats will notice that some of them will also be requesting canned goods. The Christmas basket drive continues throughout the evening and with your support we hope to raise a large quantity of non-perishable food items to support families in need over the holiday season.

Not to be forgotten, is the Haunted Barn. Colby-Curtis Museum has decorated the old and dusty barn on their premises with the hopes of scaring your socks off. Walk through it if you dare on Friday or Saturday from 10 am to 4pm.

Finally, the Halloween Spooky Eyeball Guessing Game is now open to participants. Stop by 492 Dufferin street in Stanstead and take a good hard look at their gumball machine. You will be rewarded for guessing closest to the actual number of disgusting gumballs. Pace Cab Rediker will make the winner known via a Facebook post on their page Halloween night.

If your inner witch is itching to get involved then do not hesitate. Please reach out to Sarah Elliot (selliot@phelpshelps.ca) for any interest in volunteering during the events at Beebe Memorial Park or to help with the canned food collection. We are excited to be a part of the community preparations jointly initiated by Loisir Stanstead, Pace Cab Rediker and Phelps Helps. It is a great pleasure to work together to create a safe and wholesome Halloween for our local youth.

Phelps Aide Phelps Helps was founded in 2012 and has grown organically from a single high school tutoring program to six unique programs, providing the Stanstead area with free educational and career support. For more information or to volunteer, please email us at info@phelpshelps.ca, visit our website www.phelpshelps.ca or call our offices at 819-704-0799.

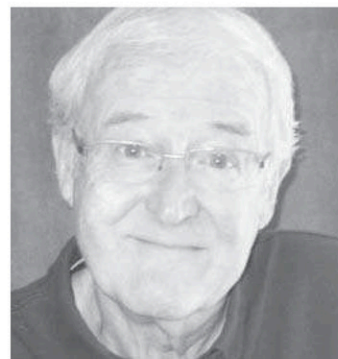
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EDITORIAL

Finally, two years later, I got the much desired Niagara Falls Evening Review route. It consisted of 126 papers over an area half the size of my previous hike.

Seemed like a good idea



TIM BELFORD

I've been giving a lot of thought recently to getting a paper route. With inflation running at about four percent and my government pension plan crawling along at about two, I'm in danger of having to cut back on my daily sustenance and food as well.

It's not that I don't have prior experience. My first paper route was delivering the St. Catharines Standard at the age of eleven. At the time, I was living in Stamford Township, now part of Niagara Falls, and the Standard was the choice of very few. Most readers opted for the Niagara Falls Evening Review but Review routes were a prized commodity and hard to get.

My route consisted of eighteen papers spread over an area about the size of Prince Edward Island, or so it seemed. In the good weather I could hop on my bike, paper bag over my shoulder and do the whole thing in about forty-five minutes. When it snowed it was a long slog. For this I received the princely sum of \$1.80 per week.

Actually, I didn't see that much in spendable cash since my father insisted I open a bank account and do some serious saving. My first week's revenue in hand, or in this case pocket, he marched me down to the local branch of the Imperial Bank of Canada to open an account. The manager at the time was Mr. Manzer - the father of two of my school chums - and he arranged the signing of the necessary papers. After that he took me on a personal tour of the bank including the vault where he pointed out the exact spot my cash would lay.

Each week I would deposit \$1 in the bank and fritter away the other 80

cents. The only thing that saved me was my hidden stash of tips which varied from 5 cents to the occasional dime in wealthier neighbourhoods.

Finally, two years later, I got the much desired Niagara Falls Evening Review route. It consisted of 126 papers over an area half the size of my previous hike. Each afternoon after school I would fold the papers into throwable rolls, pack them into my paper bags (I now had two bags for better balance) and cycle off - at least before winter. When the snow fell it was like Napoleon's invasion of Russia; march or die.

Actually, most days were fine even when winter became ugly. The one unavoidable crisis came each year on Niagara Falls Day when the normal twenty-five-page paper became a sixty-page monster. It was time to drag out the toboggan and conscript my younger brother as assistant delivery boy. Eventually, after being properly trained under my vigilant eye, he took over the whole route and I moved on.

This all came back to me the other day when I notice an ad in The Record urgently seeking someone to deliver papers in my neighbourhood. Over the last few years we've gone through at least four paper boys and one paper girl and here was the solution staring me in the face Why don't I do it?

When I made the suggestion to She Who Must Be Obeyed I was met with a snort of derision.

"After all," I reasoned, "I'm already up to walk the dog. It would just mean a slightly longer walk and carrying a few papers. I could probably interest some of my friends to split the route. At least we'd get our paper before breakfast"

The snort morphed into outright laughter.

"Who else do you know that wants to get up at 5:30? Who would end up delivering the papers if you got sick? And it's just thirty-five papers. You wouldn't get enough money to pay for the gas."

I guess being a delivery boy is one of those things Lord Merlynn was speaking about when he wrote: "You move on, for everything changes, And you can never go home again" or deliver papers for that matter.



Letters

DEAR EDITOR :

I read with great interest the review of the book "Peacekeeper's Daughter," by Tanya Bellehumeur-Allatt, for two reasons. One, my recently deceased sister, Frances Hayter, was married to an army officer, Brig. Gen. John Charles Hayter (Ret.). They lived for many years in Europe, and various places in Canada; his final posting before retiring from the military was Yellowknife. The other is that their sons (two now deceased, two still alive), went everywhere with them. One grandson has only recently returned from many years in Europe, and plans to remain in Canada forever now.

Only one did my sister not accompany her husband, the reason being the imminent arrival of child number four, another boy, who made in adulthood a sterling career in the RCAF. He was born in Picton, Ontario, a marvellous person, who sadly passed away whilst waiting for a liver transplant just before Christmas three years ago. Both my sister and her children easily adapted to the frequent moves and great adventures.

On a more personal note, my eldest son, Mark William Emanuel, is a civil engineer, who has owned a consulting firm (Spratt Emanuel Engineering) in Vancouver for over 20 years, bought from Gordon Spratt who trained at McGill. Mark trained at Queen's, in Kingston, Ontario. For two summers he was lucky enough to bag positions in overseas countries. The first was Lebanon, where he had rooms at the American University. One morning I received a phone call from our diplomatic representative in Lebanon. "Mrs. Louise Emanuel?" "Yes." "Do you have a son presently in Lebanon?" "Yes, I do." "His name please, full name." "Mark William Emanuel." "Father's name?" "Dr. Elliott Emanuel." "Right, Mrs. Emanuel. We want you to know that your son is in a safe place for now, and we will keep him here till we can get him on an aircraft to Athens. If there are problems you will be notified, but the next call you receive should be from Mark, from Athens. Do you understand?" "Yes, sir, I do, thank you."

So, I hadn't had time to listen to the news that day - quite a time difference between Lebanon and Canada, to put it mildly. That was certainly a wake-up call to remember.

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Two local hockey tournaments return to Sherbrooke

Record Staff

The Tournoi international bantam de Sherbrooke (TIBS) is returning for its 39th edition at the Complexe sportif Thibault GM with three high-level matchups to kick off the international tournament on Nov. 3.

There are 42 teams in this year's edition, and they are all vying for top honours in the U15-AAA, U15-AAA relève and U15-AA categories. However, Mario Roy, president of the tournament's organizing committee, said the tournament will only feature teams from Quebec.

According to the president, given the current situation, and the requirements needed to travel across the border, it made more sense to focus on provincial teams. The organizing committee is, however, working on next year's edition to welcome teams outside Quebec.

Every participating team will play three games, with the third game turning into an elimination scenario. If a team loses that game, they are out of the tournament. Roy also noted that the tournament is free admission for everyone.

"The whole family will be able to fill the bleachers of our arenas to come and cheer on our young field hockey players," he said, adding that he expects every game to bring spectators to their feet.

The tournament will take place

mainly at the Complexe sportif Thibault GM, as well as a few games the Centre Julien-Ducharme. Health and safety measures will be applied during the event, including the presentation of a vaccination passport and a piece of identification.

The organizing committee is still looking for volunteers, though, and they are asking anyone interesting to contact tibs@hockeysherbrooke.qc.ca. The committee will reach out as soon as possible, if a person is serious about volunteering their time.

This year's TIBS edition is also special because it will honour one of the tournament builders, Gaétan Fortier, who passed away in October. He was the tournament president from 1987 to 1999 and he brought the tournament to an unprecedented level.

There will be a ceremony before the first puck drop on Nov. 3 at 7:30 p.m. to honour Fortier and his family. His daughter, Geneviève, will be there to represent her father. Fortier was one of the people responsible for the creation of the Fonds du sport et du loisir sherbrookois.

"The involvement and the legacy left by Gaétan Fortier are great," said Roy. "He took over the tournament at the last minute in 1987 to make it a major holiday event with teams from several countries. Our committee wants to pay tribute to this builder in a beautiful way."

While the TIBS kicks off tournament season in the region, the Novice-O-Rama is also set to return in the new year for its 41st edition in Sherbrooke. According to a press release, the organizing committee is preparing for the arrival of hundreds of people from across Quebec.

Steve Grimard, president of the Novice-O-Rama organizing committee, has noted that this year will be a challenge due to ongoing COVID-19 pandemic health and safety measures. The committee is currently accepting registrations for the tournament.

The committee also added that the tournament is competitive, regardless of level, and it will take place at the Centre Julien-Ducharme. The first weekend of the tournament will begin on Jan. 6, 2022, and the second weekend on Jan. 13.



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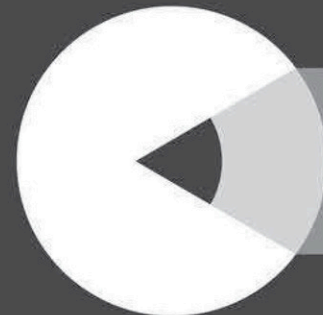
Steve Grimard, president of the Novice-O-Rama organizing committee



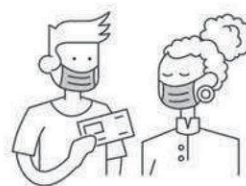
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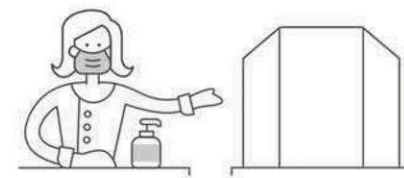


To vote, you must:

- Be entered on the list of electors.
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Where to vote?

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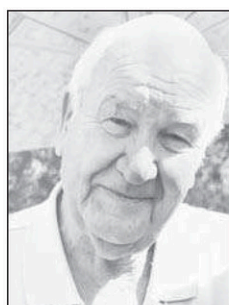


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Keith Vintinner

At the Hôtel Dieu in Sherbrooke Qc, after a long and courageous battle with cancer, Mr. Keith Vintinner passed away at sunrise on Tuesday, Oct 12th at the age of 85 years old and 9 months.

Left to mourn are his wife Margaret, his children, Nancy (Alain), Peter (Gen), Cindy (Pat) and Danny (Kathy). Grampa also leaves behind his 11 grandchildren and P  p   will be sadly missed by his 9 great grandchildren.

Predeceased by his parents, the late Clarence and the late Doris Vintinner, siblings, late Glenson (late Peggy), late Beulah (late Robert), late Garth and late Baby Beth Ann.

He also leaves to mourn his brothers-in-law, Victor Dupuis and Dan Dupuis (Claire), several nieces, nephews, other relatives and friends.

Visitation will take place at Cass Funeral Home, 3006 College, Sherbrooke (Lennoxville) on Friday, Oct. 29 from 7-9 p.m. with evening prayers at 8 p.m. and Saturday Oct 30, from 9-11 a.m., followed by the funeral service at Cass at 11 a.m. Interment of the ashes will follow the service, at Lake Side Cemetery in Bishopton. Relatives and friends are welcome to join the immediate family after the burial for a luncheon at the Army Navy Hut.

Special thanks to the Palliative care unit at the H  tel Dieu for taking such good care of our Dad during his stay of 42 days, and a special thanks to his family doctor Dr. Audrey Dub   and her medical team for their support to Dad and his family .

Donations can be made to www.rosedesvents.com, and envelopes will be available at the funeral home. La Rose des Vents helped the family greatly while Dad was still at home at the Manor in Lennoxville.

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**Manson, Louise (Willard)
1932-2021**

Died peacefully at the Foyer Sutton in Sutton, on October 11, 2021, in her 89th year. Louise Willard, beloved wife of the late Thorpe B. "Pop" Manson.

Dear mother of Neil and Ian. Loving grandmother of Serena (Ryan) and Corey (Mindy), as well as great-grandmother of Asher, Jada and Mia. She will be greatly missed by her sister Joan Hogan.

Fond and loving memories will be cherished by her many nieces, nephews, extended family, and friends. Louise was gracious and kind to everyone she met; she will be missed by all.

Predeceased by her parents John Willard and Christina Beattie, as well as her husband Pop.

Heartfelt thanks to the team of the Foyer Sutton for their compassionate care during the last three years, as well as the team from the CLSC in Magog for the homecare.

Cremation was held in Granby at Les Jardins Fun  raires Bessette.

As per her wishes, there will be a private graveside service at the Mansonville Protestant cemetery.

In lieu of flowers, donations to the Alzheimer's Society would be greatly appreciated <https://alzheimer.ca/fr>.

We invite you to share condolences on our website: www.famillebessette.com.

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Datebook

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 27, 2021

Today is the 300th day of 2021 and the 36th day of autumn.

TODAY'S HISTORY: In 1682, the city of Philadelphia was founded.

In 1787, the first of the Federalist Papers appeared in a New York City newspaper.

In 1904, the first underground New York City Subway line opened to the public.

In 2005, after three weeks of criticism, Harriet Miers withdrew her nomination to the U.S. Supreme Court.

In 2018, a gunman killed 11 people at a synagogue in Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania.

TODAY'S BIRTHDAYS: Theodore Roosevelt (1858-1919), 26th U.S. president; Emily Post (1872-1960), author; Joe Medicine Crow (1913-2016), historian/author; Dylan Thomas (1914-1953), poet/playwright; Ruby Dee (1922-2014), actress; Roy Lichtenstein (1923-1997), artist; Sylvia Plath (1932-1963), poet; John Cleese (1939-), actor/writer; Dick Trickle (1941-2013) race car driver; Ivan Reitman (1946-), director/producer; Fran Lebowitz

(1950-), columnist; Matt Drudge (1966-), journalist; Scott Weiland (1967-2015), singer-songwriter; Lonzo Ball (1997-), basketball player.

TODAY'S FACT: Joe DiMaggio sent roses to ex-wife Marilyn Monroe's crypt in Los Angeles three times per week for the next 20 years after the actress died in 1962. The couple's divorce was finalized on this day in 1954.

TODAY'S SPORTS: In 2004, the Boston Red Sox defeated the St. Louis Cardinals 3-0 in Game 4 of the World Series, completing the sweep and winning the championship for the first time since 1918.

TODAY'S QUOTE: "Classism and greed are making insignificant all the other kinds of isms." - Ruby Dee

TODAY'S NUMBER: 6 - number of subway systems worldwide that carry more passengers than the New York City subway (Beijing, Shanghai, Seoul, Moscow, Tokyo and Guangzhou).

TODAY'S MOON: Between full moon (Oct. 20) and last quarter moon (Oct. 28).

Do Just One Thing

By Danny Seo



Face coverings are designed to protect us and others, but unfortunately, they are not recyclable when they reach the end of their use. Since face masks are often made with mixed materials, it's not only easiest to dispose of them in the trash, it's for the best. Even masks that feel like paper fiber have synthetic materials mixed in as part of their protective composition. Tossing these disposable face masks into your paper recycling isn't a harmless mistake, either; it can contaminate a load of perfectly recyclable paper.

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Your Birthday

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 28, 2021

Organize your thoughts. It's important to understand the ramifications of every move or decision you make. Take a positive approach to life, love and happiness, and it will help you avoid wasting your time and energy. Gaining experience and knowledge will give you hope for a better future. Leave nothing to chance; protect your health and money.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) - A debate will disrupt a friendship or cause a family feud. Think before you share your point of view. Be a good listener, and you'll be able to sidestep an unfavorable situation.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) - Tighten up your finances to save for something unique. Build your future on concrete plans, and you'll make an impression on someone who recognizes your experience and values your input.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) - The request of an associate will not line up with your vision. Take the high road and find a way to incorporate the old with the new. Your insight and adaptability will win favors.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) - Keep your eye on the ball and be willing to accommodate someone you need in your corner. A change may not be welcome, but with a bit of finagling, you'll find a way to get what you want.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) - Emotions will surface over shared expenses and responsibilities. Take care of your fair share, then move on to more enjoyable tasks. Connect with someone who can make a difference in your life.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) - Rest,

rejuvenate and start all over again. How you handle physically challenging events and activities will affect your emotional well-being. Do things to put your mind at ease.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) - Don't throw caution to the wind. Know what you are up against and do whatever it takes to stay on top of your game. Stability, consistency and sensible adjustments will pay off.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) - Leave nothing to chance or undone. Trust in yourself and the work that you do. Your dedication and loyalty will help you advance. Do your own research and make sure you verify information.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) - It's up to you to get the ball rolling. Don't wait for someone to beat you at your own game. Take a lead position, follow through with your plans and pursue what makes you happy.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) - Keep the peace at home and when dealing with peers. A change someone makes may not align with your plans, but that doesn't mean you shouldn't follow the path that suits you. Do your own thing.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) - Money matters will escalate if someone pressures you to donate to something that makes you feel uncomfortable. Take the initiative and decline. Put your money into something that will benefit you directly.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) - Be tactful when handling situations that deal with colleagues or someone who can put a dent in your reputation, status or position. Offer a positive, upbeat attitude and generosity.

NEA Crossword Puzzle

Answer to Previous Puzzle

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- ACROSS**
- 1 Intone
 - 6 Failure
 - 10 Pineapple source
 - 12 Disagrees
 - 14 Bails out
 - 15 Door knocker
 - 16 Ophelia's love
 - 18 Round stopper
 - 19 Hired muscle
 - 21 Hideous
 - 23 Congeal
 - 24 Jazz instrument
 - 26 Billions of years
 - 29 Call it quits
 - 30 Young grizzly
 - 32 Stubborn beast
 - 34 Timid
 - 36 — -Star Pictures
 - 37 Fled
 - 38 Obstacle
 - 40 Small business mag
 - 42 Sault — Marie
- DOWN**
- 43 "Egad!"
 - 45 Gets bills
 - 47 Scale meas.
 - 50 Highland girl
 - 52 Kilt patterns
 - 54 Incapable
 - 58 Type of poem
 - 59 Make known
 - 60 Flex
 - 61 Considers to be

- 12 Remnant notice, for short
- 13 Sellout
- 17 Nonessentials
- 19 They may be spliced
- 20 Like days of yore
- 22 — Kippur
- 23 Ring thing
- 25 Not hesitate
- 27 Hospital worker
- 28 Shutter parts
- 31 Place for laundry
- 33 Compass dir.
- 35 Kendall or Starr
- 39 Applied gold leaf
- 41 Invented a word
- 44 Gone by
- 46 Make cloth
- 47 CD predecessors
- 48 Splotch
- 49 Mentally fit
- 51 California's Big —
- 53 Motel of yore
- 55 Honey maker
- 56 Flee hastily
- 57 Loop trains

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 28, 2021

Always assume a bad break

By Phillip Alder

G.K. Chesterton wrote, "A good novel tells us the truth about its hero, but a bad novel tells us the truth about its author."

A good trump split often makes life easy for the deal's hero, the declarer; but a bad split tells us the truth about the declarer's skill level.

In today's deal, how should South play in four spades? West leads the club ace, under which East plays the queen, showing the jack as well. (Here, he could not have a singleton.) West continues with the club king and another club.

South's two-club opening was strong, artificial and forcing. North's three-club rebid was the double negative showing a very bad hand. Regardless, South wasn't going to stay out of game with one of the best hands he had ever held.

"I did warn you, partner," said the dummy as he tabled his cards.

After ruffing the third club, the declarer could have entered the dummy and taken a trump finesse, but he saw that there was little advantage in this play. It would be of benefit only if East had king-doubleton. A greater risk was a bad trump break.

North		10-28-21	
♠	8 2		
♥	J 9 4		
♦	9 7 6 4 3		
♣	9 4 2		
West		East	
♠	5 4	♠	K 7 6 3
♥	10 6 2	♥	8 7 5
♦	J 10 8 2	♦	Q 5
♣	A K 7 5	♣	Q J 10 3
South			
♠	A Q J 10 9		
♥	A K Q 3		
♦	A K		
♣	8 6		
Dealer: South			
Vulnerable: Neither			
South	West	North	East
2♣	Pass	2♦	Pass
2♠	Pass	3♣	Pass
3♥	Pass	3♠	Pass
4♠	Pass	Pass	Pass
Opening lead: ♣ A			

South led the spade queen from his hand at trick four. If East had won with his king and played his last club, declarer would have ruffed with dummy's spade eight. Therefore, East ducked. But now South entered the dummy with a heart to the jack and took a trump finesse. When it won, he cashed the spade ace. The king didn't drop, but declarer claimed, stating that he would play his red-suit winners until East opted to ruff.

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CELEBRITY CIPHER

by Luis Campos

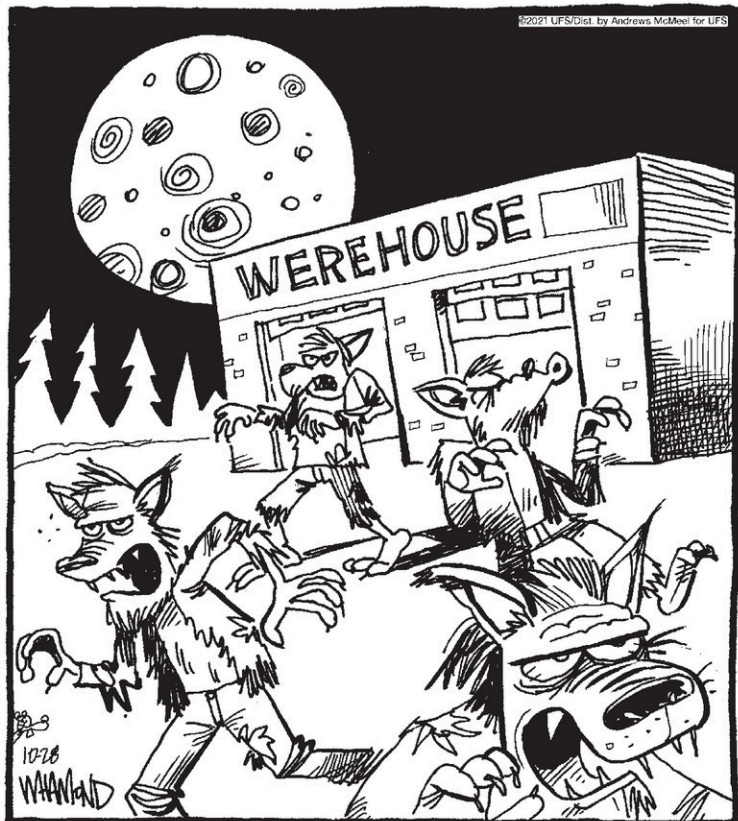
Celebrity Cipher cryptograms are created from quotations by famous people, past and present. Each letter in the cipher stands for another.

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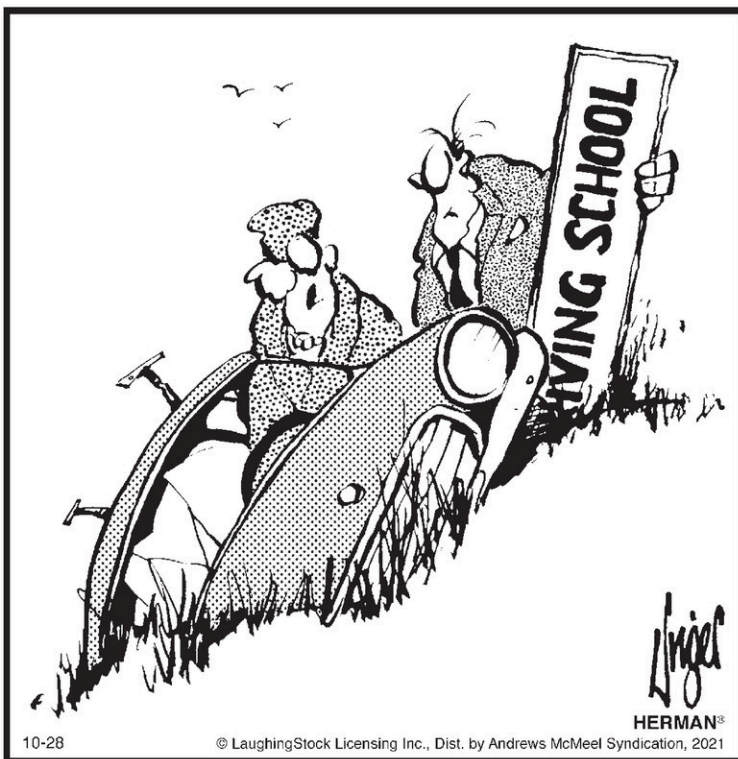
Previous Solution: "A wonderful thing about true laughter is that it just destroys any kind of system of dividing people." — John Cleese

TODAY'S CLUE: *d s/nba c*

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"I hope you don't expect me to pay for a three-minute lesson."

ALLEY OOP



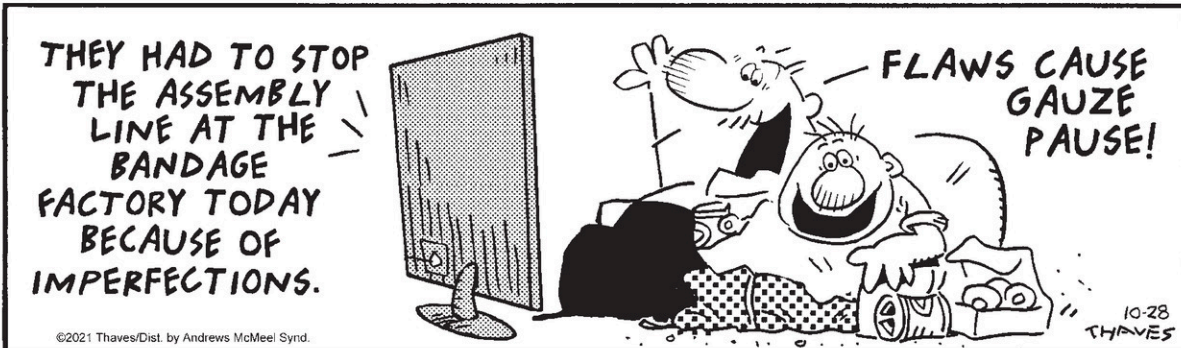
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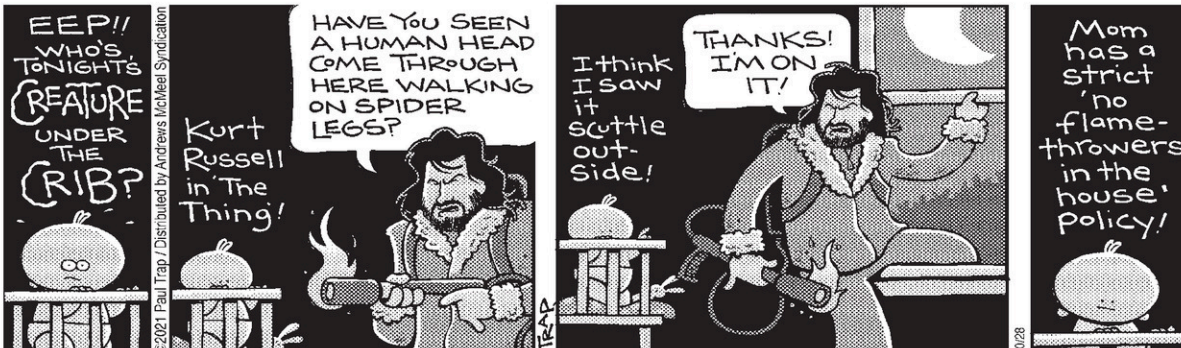
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RICHMOND
 The Richmond-Melbourne United Church at 247 Principale Sud, Richmond, will be holding a Rummage Sale on Saturday, October 30 from 9 a.m. until 1 p.m. There will be something for everyone, so come ahead! We hope to see you there. All proceeds will go to the Richmond-Melbourne United Church. Please note: a mask is obligatory, your vaccination passport will be asked for, physical distancing will be observed, and only limited numbers will be allowed in at any one time.

ONLINE WORKSHOPS

Mental Health Estrie invites you to attend our free virtual workshops which are open to all and presented in English. The theme this November is "Effective Communication". On Wednesday,

November 10, we will host Rachelle Doucet (Director of Workshops and Training at Vent Over Tea) as she teaches "Active Listening Skills" from 6:30 p.m. to 8 p.m. on Zoom. On Wednesday, November 24, we will host Mélanie Hughes as she presents "Conflict Resolution for Interpersonal Relationships" from 6:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. on Zoom. For more information, or to register, please visit our Facebook or Instagram pages, email outreach@mentalhealthestrie.com, or call (819) 565-2388.

LENNOXVILLE

The Lennoxville Youth Center will be hosting a Halloween Scavenger Hunt. Please join us at Square Queen on October 30 between 1 p.m. and 4 p.m. for some fun for all ages! The Photo Scavenger hunt will be at various local locations, all within walking distance. We ask you to start at Square Queen and bring something to take pictures with. There is also a pumpkin rock hunt in Square Queen for younger children. The prizes for both will be a variety of Halloween treats. Our staff and volunteers are taking proper COVID measures to ensure everyone has a great time and is safe while doing so. If you have any questions regarding the event or our organization, we ask you to contact us at 819-821-4805 or cmullin@lennoxvilleyouthcenter.org.

Dear Annie

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 28, 2021

Dear Annie: My slightly older brother and his spouse (in their mid-30s) are moving to Texas from California with their three toddler-aged children for no other reason than politics - politics to which no one else in the family subscribes.

I am unmarried and childless and have loved being "Auntie" from the moment these kids debuted. Actually, I moved back across the country after graduate school because I wanted to be a regular in their lives and not a "twice a year" relative. My parents are retiring within the year and were looking forward to being highly involved grandparents. My parents, my brother and I all live within 20 minutes of one another, and this move will bring our family life as we know it to an end. FaceTime is not a substitute for weekly hugs. Neither I nor my folks will be moving to join them as they hoped we would.

It wasn't up for discussion. The news was sprung on us suddenly and is in its final stage, and we never had the chance to say how having them live so close by has been an irreplaceable blessing. When they announced it, all I could muster to say was that I had no idea they were so unhappy here. I think I was too diplomatic in our initial conversation and responded by admitting that they needed to do what they believed was best for their family.

Our dilemma now is that if we tell them how much their close proximity means to us, they might stay and forever blame us for their unhappiness. Or, if we express our hurt, they may use this as a reason to not only leave but cut us out for good.

How do we let them go and move forward with our lives while also communicating that their decision is truly devastating for those they are choosing to leave? If they stayed, we would have an established family of four living, loving generations in one place. I do not believe moving to Texas, where they know no one, will

make them happy. I am willing to admit that I might be wrong. - California Brood

Dear California Brood: Tell your brother how you feel - not as an ultimatum, but in the spirit of honesty and vulnerability. Don't tell him what he should (SET ITAL)do(END ITAL); just tell him how you (SET ITAL)feel(END ITAL), and leave the decision up to him. Be sure to let him know that you will support whatever he decides.

It sounds like your family comes first, and that is a beautiful and commendable thing. But not everyone has the same priorities. Perhaps your brother needs to spread his wings and leave the comfort of his hometown. Or perhaps his priority is his own family rather than the preferences of you and your parents.

Part of being a family is supporting one another's goals, even if we don't necessarily agree with them. Besides, 1,500 miles has nothing on a strong family bond.

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