

Extended tax deadline is today

Record Staff

Revenu Québec is reminding citizens of the province that the deadline to submit their income declarations either electronically or by mail for the 2019 tax year is today, June 1, by 11:59 p.m.

As of last Friday the government of Québec reported having received 5,308,000 declarations, 4,721,000 of which were submitted electronically. As of May 27, roughly 64 per cent of citizens had already received their tax returns, with an additional 29 per cent owing the government money. As a result of the COVID-19 pandemic, Revenu Québec fast-tracked the declarations indicating a return in order to try to get people their money back faster.

The pandemic also resulted in this year's deadline being extended from the usual date of April 30 to June 1 to allow people more time to sort out details in what has become a complicated time for many, financially. The limit for repaying money owed has also been extended, this time to September 1. Revenu Québec is also waiving penalties on declarations filed up to September 1.

Revenu Québec is also committed to providing additional time for the filing of applications related to certain socio-fiscal programs, such as the tax credit for home-support services for seniors and the Housing Allowance program.

In addition, in the case of citizens who have not filed their 2019 tax year income return on time and who are entitled to the solidarity tax credit,

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Police investigating Bury fires



JOEL BARTER

By Gordon Lambie

An early Saturday morning fire that destroyed the house at 621 McIver Street in Bury has been added to an ongoing investigation into fires on that street by the Sûreté du Québec (SQ).

According to SQ spokesperson Stéphane Tremblay the fire, which started around 2:40 a.m., was the second on that property in as many days, and the third on the street since May 18.

The officer said that another fire

completely destroyed the home at 856 McIver on May 18, although the fire department closed that file without transferring it to the police. Ten days later, early in the morning of May 28, another fire call came in for the house at 621. This second fire was brought under control, only resulting in damage to one wall, but the firefighters transferred the investigation because the circumstances were deemed suspicious and the cause undetermined.

Tremblay said that after the second fire the SQ also went to investigate the site of the fire at 856 McIver as well.

That investigation is ongoing, now with the added element of 621 McIver having caught fire again and burned to the ground two nights after the second fire.

Tremblay emphasized the fact that the transfer of an investigation from the local fire department to the police does not necessarily mean that there was anything criminal about the fires, but he added that the investigation by the SQ is still underway.

"It could just be when the cause is unknown to the firefighters," he said.

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SHOWERS

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LOW OF 7



FRIDAY:
MIX OF SUN AND CLOUD

HIGH OF 25
LOW OF 12

Ingenius planning for a physical distancing 90th birthday celebration!



THE SCOOP MABLE HASTINGS

Who'd ever guess planning a birthday party could be so complicated! If you want to know, ask Fiona Campbell and her husband David Stirling for their take on holding a party during a COVID-19 pandemic. Campbell knew there might be challenges, but she was prepared to take on the task and cover all bases. So two weeks before the event, she sent out her first invitation for an outdoor "shout out" birthday party for John Haberl - a fellow bridge playing friend about to celebrate his 90th.

She wanted everyone to know she had put plenty of thought into the affair, including a cautionary note about the need to maintain physical distancing.

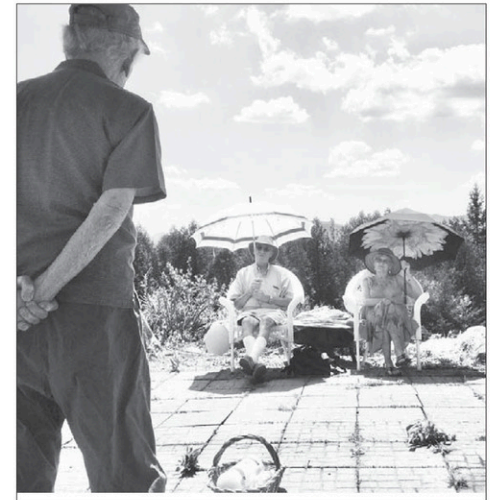
Even so, a couple of people expressed

concern, so Campbell sent out another more detailed message. This one included plenty of details about parking and walking a carefully measured three-metre, orange-cone marked path, where each person or couple could safely sit on a carefully cleaned chair. She was meticulously trying to follow regulations. Atypically and unlike any other event hosted by Campbell and her husband, there'd be no food or libations served. Too complicated! Too chancy, the couple reasoned.

"All chair arms were disinfected between mini groups of visitors, no food or drink served and STRICT adherence to social distancing!" said Campbell. "Organizing was like a top secret military exercise, but all participants followed the rules and it was full on SURPRISE! I am still thrilled with how it turned out," she continued. "John is a total STAR and has a memory like a steel trap!"

However, guests could still shout out their wishes, wave their balloons - forget about filling them with helium, now totally unavailable - and sing happy birthday to the guest of honour, albeit without a guest musician. Instead, guests would be treated with a special MP4-rendition of Happy Birthday and other music from Potton's own Stanley Lake and Almut Ellinghaus.

"As musicians we are often asked for special requests and to accommodate needs from time to time. As a long time



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John making a speech at his birthday party.

friend of John's, it was our pleasure to assure that the physical distancing 90th celebration had just the right touch of lively jazz!" said Ellinghaus and Lake.

Following this, guests would return to their cars, and another group would take their place. In all, the event gathered 19 guests. No question it was a success.

When last seen, the birthday boy was grinning ear to ear. "I didn't have a clue," said Haberl. "I had received a number of birthday cards, and knew Murielle had bought me a birthday cake. And I also knew there was going to a Zoom call from my kids, my grands, and one great grand. But something like this, I never ever expected."

A community activist, John's been connected to the Missisquoi North Volunteer Centre (CABMN) for many years as a volunteer (since 1991 when he moved to Potton), including as a Treasurer, Vice President, Personnel committee chair, Health Board rep... Haberl was also a member the Municipality of Potton's Municipal Council. While not a "local," his love for Potton and surrounding area has always been evident. Over the years, he's compiled an over 10,000 person genealogical data base of Potton Township founders; a labour of love that he has long devoted time and effort to.

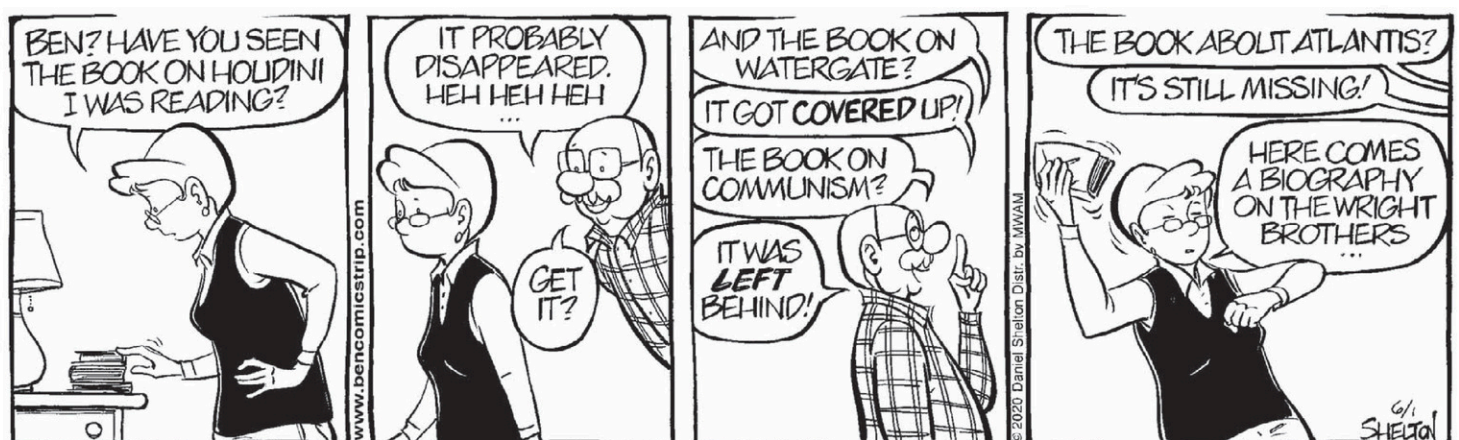
Physical distancing could not dampen the spirits of the birthday boy nor of the friends and family who found a way to extend their love and best wishes during a very unique set of circumstances.



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John and Murielle at his 90th birthday party.

Ben by Daniel Shelton



Local News

Students will receive a portion of their classes online, regardless of whether they sign up to in-person classes or not.

Bishop's University endorses hybrid model for upcoming academic year

Michael Boriero
Local Journalism Initiative
Reporter

Come fall semester, students will be allowed back on the Bishop's University campus, albeit under strict rules, at a limited capacity, and barring any major setbacks regarding the COVID-19 pandemic over the summer.

After hosting several town hall meetings and conducting a survey for incoming and returning students, administration concluded that the university's passionate community wanted to avoid remote delivery platforms as much as possible.

"They really do want to come back, they're very connected to this university and they would like to do as much on our campus as safely as possible," said Vice-Principal Academic Miles Turnbull in reference to the student survey that received nearly 2,000 responses.

Principal and Vice-Chancellor Michael Goldbloom released a statement to the student body on the evening of May 28, citing the lack of COVID-19 cases in Sherbrooke and

the Eastern Townships as one of the reasons why reopening could work under specific guidelines.

The University of Sherbrooke recently announced a gradual return to campus with the intention of facilitating as many face-to-face activities for students in the fall. Champlain College is still fleshing out a plan but they are working closely with Bishop's given their shared campus.

If everything goes according to plan in the upcoming months, Bishop's will adopt a hybrid learning model — a balance between online and in-person classes. The plan outlined in the principal's statement lists 11 points.

"I think in terms of the SRC at least, we're happy with what the university has chosen to do, specifically because the student voice was part of the process," said Students' Representative Council President Enzo Evangelisti.

Students will receive a portion of their classes online, regardless of whether they sign up to in-person classes or not. International students can still enrol at Bishop's "as full-time students and take online courses." And research activities will continue as

scheduled.

The university will also provide at least 420 single-occupancy rooms in its residential units with semi-private bathrooms, pending approval from public health authorities. And while these are all positive steps forward, students are still required to follow health safety measures.

"All hands have to be on deck in our community to ensure that we are going to offer the richest experience possible to our students," Turnbull said. "We're not going to pretend that this is going to be easy."

It is going to be a very different year for everybody, the Vice-Principal added, and will likely persist throughout the entire school year. He understands the fragile situations many are facing right now, which is why Bishop's isn't forcing students to enrol in in-person classes.

Turnbull is also aware that not every student will want to return to campus in the fall. But even if they opt for a full online course load, the quality of education and attention remains the same, he said. Professors have all summer to figure out how to make

every student feel heard.

"We're cognizant that this is going to put extra demand on our professors and for sure to learn how to do this and teach this way, learn about new technologies, different ways they could interact with students," said Turnbull.

In Montreal, students are bemoaning tuition costs, asking universities to lower their fees since most classes will only be offered online, which limits the experience. Bishop's couldn't lower its tuition even if it wanted to, he explained, it's all regulated by the Quebec government.

And regardless, Turnbull continued, universities have offered online courses for years and the quality of the product has never been an issue. At the end of the day, it's a delivery mode, not a teaching method; it has no bearing on a professor's educational capabilities.

"The implication that courses being delivered using distance platforms are going to be inferior or different, they will be different, but the extension that they will be inferior, I don't agree," he said.

Récup Estrie modernizes sorting centre

Record Staff

Récup Estrie has recently implemented new Mistral+ optical sorting technology to make it possible to obtain a better quality of recovered paper. The environmental impact is major since less paper will be sent internationally for processing, thus reducing the footprint associated with transportation. Ultimately, the recovered paper will be reused in the North American market.

The new technology will make it possible to support and develop recycling and circular economy initiatives. The material can then be

used in Quebec for the production of a variety of products. The enthusiasm of our partners for the project's benefits is already being felt. At a time when the global recycling market is difficult for all stakeholders, the installation of the Mistral+ will allow Récup Estrie to better integrate itself into this constantly fluctuating market and to improve its performance on several levels.

Service will be interrupted at Récup Estrie from May 29 to June 14, 2020, in order to install two Mistral+ optical sorters, which will allow for better quality of recovered paper.

Récup Estrie made sure to put in

place well-considered measures so that this interruption will have the least possible impact on the 200,000 or so citizens served by the Régie (territory

of the City of Sherbrooke and the MRCs of Memphrémagog, Coaticook, Haut-Saint-François, Val-Saint-François and Les Sources).

Customized temporary solutions will allow the sorting centre to carry out the work in an optimal and safe manner. Dedicated workers will be present 24 hours a day, seven days a week for the next two weeks. Physical distancing measures and a strict health protocol are in place.

According to Pierre Avard, President

of Récup Estrie, the centre is always aspiring to be a model for the industry. In a recent press release, the president said, "Récup Estrie is very proud to be equipped with a technology as efficient as the Mistral+ and to contribute to Quebec's recycling efforts. In the end, it will be our partners and the citizens we serve who will benefit from having a sorting centre that is efficient at all levels and at the cutting edge of technology."

Tax deadline

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this credit will be determined based on their 2018 tax return income and information held by Revenu Québec. Eligible recipients will therefore continue to receive payments until September 2020.

Essential Workers :

Revenu Québec is also reminding the public that it is always possible to apply for benefits from the Incentive Program for the retention of essential workers (PIRTE). This financial assistance, which can reach \$ 1,600, is intended for workers in essential designated sectors who earn from \$ 5,000 to \$ 28,600 per year.

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EDITORIAL

There will be wailing and braying like a colony of seals on a beach about the preposterousness, the idiocy, the injustice of such an arbitrarily concocted, greed-driven plan to finish the NHL season.

Asterisk be damned; bring on the NHL play-ins!



PETER BLACK

There may be the temptation to feel a little guilty, a little undeserving, a little unworthy. On the other hand, given that some die-hard fans would be eager to sacrifice their right arm or first born child to see their team in the play-offs, a berth is a berth. What's a little dignity and self-esteem when it comes to finding your team with a chance, though thin as a sharpened skate blade, of winning the Stanley Cup.

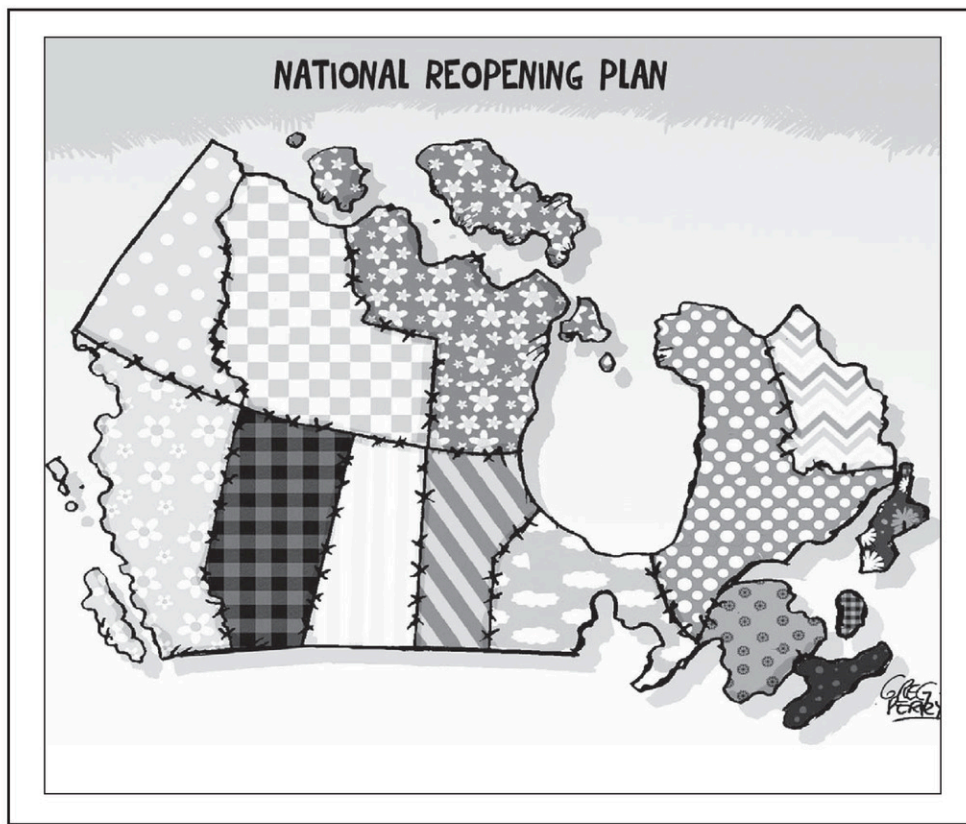
There will be wailing and braying like a colony of seals on a beach about the preposterousness, the idiocy, the injustice of such an arbitrarily concocted, greed-driven plan to finish the NHL season. But deep down in the soul of just about any NHL hockey fan might be detected a vigorous fist pump of jubilation that the 2019-20 season might be salvaged whatever way.

For the record, the proposed format is thus: The top four teams in each conference, determined by each team's points percentage when the season was halted, gets an automatic berth into the first round of playoffs and will play in a three-game intra-conference round robin to determine first round seeding.

The remaining eight teams in each conference play a best-of-five "play in" series to decide which teams advance to the first round of the playoffs.

Through this magic formula, the Canadiens will play the Pittsburgh Penguins in a battle for a play-off spot. This could be where the word "preposterous" comes into play. So, worst case, Carey Price and company get to play at least two more games this season.

Should this play-off plan, targeted for July, go ahead - and that's still in the hands of health officials - there inevitably will be the great debate over the asterisk that will be attached to the 2019-20 NHL season. It will join the 2005 lock-out year and the



1919 cancellation of the Stanley Cup final between the Montreal Canadiens and the Seattle Metropolitans, due to the Spanish flu, as aberrant years in league history.

The coronavirus-tainted Stanley Cup, some will say, will have lesser value or meaning or virtue than championships won under the fixed system that's existed, well, since ... ? Wait a minute.

It seems, given the ever-evolving nature of the NHL, from six teams in 1967 to 31 just three seasons ago - and Seattle re-entering the fold next season - there really has never been an extended period of normal. In 1967, there were 70 regular

season games, now there are 82. Rule changes have changed the style of play immeasurably, as those watching the NHL rewinds surely will have observed.

So, why not ignore that asterisk in these times of endless things we thought we'd never see? Some commentators are veritably thrilled at the prospect of such a rarity of a competition of the best of the best, a battle for the silverware between well-rested, healthy and eager hockey warriors - some blessed with unexpected hope.

Bugged by the asterisk? Get over it and enjoy the show.

Letters

DEAR RECORD READERS,

As I read Sharon McCully's request for financial help in Thursday's paper I was again reminded of the vital role that the Record plays in our English-speaking community. For many years I have been involved with several organizations and have always been able to count on The Record to publicize and promote events, activities, and causes. We could send the information for publication at a low cost, plus there were numerous comprehensive articles written by the reporters about the people, groups, and events. As part of Townshipers' plans to support local businesses, stores, and products, let us also send some financial aid and continue to subscribe to our local media, The Record, The Voice of the English-Speaking Community of the Eastern Townships.

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Turning now to sports news. The National Hockey League (NHL) has announced its "return to play" plan. In an extraordinary move dictated by extraordinary times, the league decided to include the Montreal Canadiens in the Stanley Cup play-offs.

The Canadiens were a distant 24th in league standings when the COVID-19 outbreak called a halt to the NHL season on March 11. At that point the Habs had 71 points in 71 games. Do the math. The infallible odds-makers gave the Canadiens a less than one percent chance of making the play-offs in the 11 games remaining in their schedule.

The Chicago Blackhawks, the lagging Western Conference team the NHL also granted a golden ticket in the 24-team play-off format, were given a 2.5 percent chance of making the post-season had it happened.

The other 22 teams were already considered bound for the play-offs or highly serious contenders for a spot in the regular 16-team system.

So, how are you supposed to feel if you are a Montreal Canadiens fan? (Which, for the record, your scribe is not, although one does not harbour the same antipathy towards the club as others might, due to a soft spot my dad had for the Habs because of a childhood acquaintance with legendary player and coach Toe Blake.)

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Fifty shades of pink



DIDI GORMAN

Have you ever ordered paint over the phone? No, you haven't? I didn't think so.

And I wouldn't have either, had these been normal times and I could just pop to the hardware store and choose the paint myself. But these aren't normal times, mind you. These are COVID-19 lockdown days, and I just so happened

to want to paint my old dresser in pink.

Over the phone, I explain my request to the customer service person. I would like to purchase one can of pink paint for my dresser. Nothing flashy, not too dark, just a regular, normal pink.

"We have many pinks here, ma'am. Will you go for the 'bubble gum' series, the 'cotton candies', the 'spring blossoms', or the 'rosy cheeks'?"

"Uh... just pink, please. Just regular, normal pink." "They're all pink, ma'am."

"Oh. Well, in that case, not too dark and nothing flashy."

"I hear you. You might be interested in our bestsellers, then: the 'coral bliss', the 'starfish joy' or the 'baked-salmon delight.'"

I'm picturing all those ocean creatures on my dresser. No, it doesn't quite fit the bill, nor do I feel like seafood right now. "Do you have something

more... uhm... normal? You know, just regular pink, maybe?"

"Of course we do. How about 'peach smoothie', 'strawberry ice cream', or 'rhubarb tart'?" "No, thank you, I already had my dessert today."

"I was referring to the names of the hues."

"Ah, right. Those still don't sound like regular pinks to me." "We also have 'flamingo dance' and 'river algae.'"

I didn't quite understand that. Did he just say algae? Yuck. "Mmm. I'm not so sure... Is there anything else you can give me?"

"Sure. I'll give you 'hot kisses' and 'passionate hugs.'"

"I beg your pardon??? How dare you! You barely even know me! I'll report this!"

"I'm so sorry ma'am. I was only referring to the names of the hues, again." Oh.

I'm beginning to doubt that pink was the right choice, anyway. Perhaps I should have gone for something less complicated.

White. That's it. I should have gone for white. White is straightforward. "On second thought, I prefer to go with white."

"Of course. Which kind of white may I offer you? 'Pearl white', 'toilet paper white', 'physician's coat white' or 'basmati rice white'?"

No, not again. I'm giving up. I'll just leave my dresser as is - dull brown, peeling, and smudged with old fingerprints. Come to think of it, this could be the newest shade in the catalog, and I'm volunteering to write the ad for it: "Are you looking for an easier, simpler life? Accomplish your mission with our 'dull, peeling, fingerprint-smudged, brown'. What it may lack in liveliness, it will grant you in peace of mind!"

Outdoor fire ban lifted for Eastern Townships

Record Staff

This past weekend Quebec's Ministry of Forests, Wildlife and Parks (MFFP) lifted part of the ban on open fires in or near forests that had been put in place earlier this month. As a result of the recent rainfall and the overall increase in humidity, the

MFFP made the decision, in collaboration with the SOPFEU, Quebec's society for protection against forest fires, to allow fires again in the southern regions of the province, including the Eastern Townships.

The fire ban was originally put in place in order to support SOPFEU's reduced response capacity as a result of

COVID-19, and later expanded to nearly the entire province as a prolonged heat wave saw high temperatures and low precipitation increase the risk of forest fires across all regions.

As of this writing the SOPFEU reported one active forest fire in the province, in the Saguenay Region, and 354 fires in the province in total to date (as com-

pared to a ten-year average of 175 fires by the end of May). Although the number of fires is significantly above the average, it is worth noting that only 555 hectares of land have burned in 2020, as compared to a ten-year average of nearly 21,000.

On the right TreeTraque

By Gordon Lambie

Elizabeth Levac, Full Professor in the Department of Environment and Geography at Bishop's University, wants to get people to take a closer look at their trees through a citizen science project she is calling TreeTraque.

Although Levac said that she has been working on research surrounding changes to the development of local trees due to climate change for a few years now, a particular opportunity presented itself in this spring of pan-

demical isolation.

"I was looking around at what sorts of projects were going on and I realized that nobody is recording the data for the different development stages of trees," she said, noting that this kind of research requires a great deal of information over a long period of time in order to produce clear results. Given a situation where suddenly almost everyone was trapped at home with little to do, she said that the idea of asking people to observe and record information about nearby trees seemed like a good fit. "It's always good to have as much data as possible," she added.

The TreeTraque Project launched this spring based around a website, <http://treetraque.ca/>. Looking back, the researcher referred to the spring observation period as a trial run.

"We're seeing what works and what doesn't" she said, explaining that while the initial round did not drum up as much participation as she would have liked, it still provided some interesting feedback and, of course, initial data on some local trees.

Those who did take the time to participate in round one were asked to pick just one tree and record information like when its buds start to open, when the leaves start to open, when the tree starts to flower, and other information of that sort.

"Some people don't realize that maples have flowers too," Levac said, highlighting the fact that participation in

the project can be an eye-opener for people interested in knowing more about trees. "They may not be as noticeable, but they still play an important role."

Despite the assertion that more data is better, the researcher stressed the fact that she doesn't want people to take observations of all their trees, all the time.

"Pick one tree," she said warning that, "You could spend all your time doing this if you tried."

Although one season of observations on its own will not tell Levac and her team much, she said that over time repeated observations will allow the project to get an idea of how different environmental trends and events impact the development of the trees in the area.

Asked about ideal levels of participation she pointed out that she has no expectation of suddenly having thousands of people sign up and, honestly, wouldn't be prepared for that kind of engagement on an organizational level at this point.

"I'll get as many as I can right now," Levac said noting that, "50 would be great, with people coming back one year to the next."

"We're learning as we go," the researcher continued. "I'm also learning a lot about how people think about trees."

Now past the spring period, Levac said that anyone interested can reach

out through the project website about the possibility of participating in the fall. No special skills are required other than an interest in nature and the ability to take a few minutes to look at a tree of your choice a few times a week.

Daily COVID-19 stats

Record Staff

According to the Quebec Public Health Institute, the province has 51,059 confirmed cases of COVID-19, an increase of 1,357 over the weekend. Of those, 934 are in the Estrie region, an increase of two.

There were 339 new deaths recorded over the weekend, bringing the total in Quebec to 4,641.

There are currently 1,198 patients hospitalized due to the virus, a decrease of 133. Of those, 171 are in intensive care, down seven since Friday.

The Public Health institute is reporting that 16,346 people have recovered from COVID-19.



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How to continue protecting yourself and protecting others

While the activities of life have gradually begun to resume in Québec, abiding by health instructions remains essential to keeping the virus from spreading. This requires changes to everyone's daily habits.

HERE IS WHAT YOU HAVE TO DO:

- ✓ **Remain at home if you have symptoms of COVID-19.**
- ✓ **Remain at home whenever possible through telework and online ordering.**
- ✓ **Restrict the number of people with whom you have live contact** (no more than 10 people from a maximum of three different addresses for outdoor gatherings).
- ✓ **Always keep a distance of two metres from between yourself and other people, except those who live in your home.**
- ✓ **Always wear a mask or face covering when you are unable to meet the two-metre rule in public settings.**
- ✓ **Wash your hands often with soap or a sanitizer.**
- ✓ **Abide by the breathing etiquette by coughing into your mask or the crook of your elbow.**
- ✓ **Clean and disinfect all frequently touched surfaces.**
- ✓ **If possible, avoid unnecessarily touching surfaces and objects.**
- ✓ **Do not share objects such as balloons, papers, dishware, etc.**



Keep a distance of two metres between yourself and others, because:

- The virus spreads from one person to other by contact with infected droplets projected into the air when an infected person breathes, speaks, coughs or sneezes.
- The infected droplets **can be projected up to a distance of two metres** and therefore reach anyone who is close by.
- Some people with no symptoms or symptoms that have not yet developed can unknowingly transmit the virus to others.



Why is it so important to wear a mask or face covering?

- It can protect you when you are unable to follow the two-metre rule, and the virus can be transmitted between people by contact with droplets from an infected person that are projected into the air at up to that distance.



Why are only outdoor gatherings of no more than 10 people (ideally from at most three households) permitted?

- Because the probability that an individual will become infected depends on the number of people with whom they are in contact; the probability that any one of those people is already infected and contagious; the degree of their intimacy; the duration of contact and the protective measures taken to limit the transmission of the infection.
- For example, if a person meets five times with nine different people, they will have been in contact with 45 people in total. It is therefore important to limit our contacts, and ideally to favor gatherings with the same people.
- The fewer the number of people in the same location, the lower the risk of being in contact with an infected person, whether that person is symptomatic or not.
- The risk of transmission out of doors is considered low compared to an indoor environment.



Why is regular hand washing so important?

- Even if the principal mode of transmission is from infected droplets projected into the air through talking or coughing in proximity to others, the virus can also spread by touching contaminated surfaces or objects.
- The unwashed or non-sanitized hands of an infected person (whether or not that person is aware of their situation) can contaminate objects and surfaces nearby by touching them.
- Anyone can catch the virus by touching a contaminated surface then touching their eyes, mouth or nose.

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Death



CAVANAGH, Thomas "Tom" Kenneth

With profound sadness we announce the passing of Tom K. Cavanagh, peacefully at his residence in Brockville, Ontario. He was in his 88th year.

Born in Kingston, Ontario in 1933, he lived a full and adventurous life. He was a devoted husband to Rosemary; loving father to James, Thomas (Maureen), Catherine (Brian), Jennifer (David), and Laura (Bernard); caring

grandfather to Deborah (Chloe), Luke, Alice, Tommy, James, Katie, Chloé, Jacob, and Amaya; and beloved brother to Joan Sherwood. He is preceded in death by his parents, Alice and Thomas, his dear brother John, and his granddaughter Emma.

Tom embraced life fully. A born adventurer, he travelled the world and lived in many far-flung and exotic places, including England, Ghana, Malawi, Bolivia, Sri Lanka, Colombia, and the Ukraine. He worked in international development and education, with most of his professional career spent as a professor and Academic Dean at Champlain College in Lennoxville, Quebec. Colleagues and students recall him fondly as passionate about his work and generous with his time and spirit.

A joyful soul, Tom loved music and the arts. He was a true seeker and lifelong learner; up until the very end of his life he continued to work on playing his guitar and improving his French. He cared deeply about social justice and world news, and his written reflections on current events, his life, and his wide variety of interests were published for years in his local paper, the Sherbrooke Record. Most of all, Tom cared about his family. The values he instilled in his children have served them well and the love he showed his wife of 59 years will forever be an inspiration. He will be remembered with love by all who knew him, and forever missed by his family.

In compliance with current Health and Public Safety Directives, a public Celebration of Tom's Life will be held at a later date. In memory of Tom, donations to the Alzheimer's Society of Ontario or to the student services fund at Champlain Regional College of Lennoxville would be gratefully appreciated by her family. Arrangements entrusted to Barclay Funeral Home, 137 Pearl Street East Brockville. Messages of condolences may be made online at www.barclayfuneralhome.com.



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Death

Death

Death

Philip Reed SCOWEN
June 13, 1931 – May 28, 2020

Dad died peacefully in his sleep in Toronto, aged 88. He was born in Sherbrooke, Quebec, and was raised in the Eastern Townships. He attended Trinity College School in Port Hope, Ontario, and did his undergraduate studies in Lennoxville, Quebec, at Bishop's University, where he made life-long friends. In 1956 he completed an MBA at Harvard University and went into business, turning a

small paper-converting company in Laval, Quebec, into a healthy business with a European arm. He sold the company in 1972 and took us all across the ocean to England for a year, where he studied at the London School of Economics and was mentored by Michael Oakeshott.

On our return to Canada, he became a senior policy advisor to Quebec's minister of industry and commerce for a year. After that he served as director-general of Pierre Trudeau's infamous anti-inflation board, and then as executive director of the equally newsworthy Task Force on Canadian Unity. In 1978, he went into elected politics, serving as the member of Quebec's National Assembly for the riding of Notre-Dame-de-Grace from 1978-1987. He and a small group of Liberal MPs from Montreal ridings became close friends and allies as they defended the rights of English-speaking Quebecers. He resigned his seat in 1987 to become Quebec's delegate-general to London, and then served in the same role in New York City.

Dad wrote two noteworthy books on Quebec politics: "A Different Vision: The English in Quebec in the 1990s," and "Time to Say Goodbye: Building a Better Canada without Quebec." He was deeply involved with Montreal's English-speaking community, serving as chairman of Alliance Quebec and chairman and president of the Tyndale St-Georges Foundation. But he always kept a foot in Quebec's majority culture. He was perfectly bilingual and did his best to ensure we were, too. Growing up, we listened to French music and watched French television at his insistence, and he served as chairman of La Compagnie de Danse Marie Chouinard in the 1990s.

Dad is remembered by those who loved him as an elegant and witty man, an adventurer and a maverick, and an exemplar of the modern bicultural Montrealer. He struggled bravely in his final years with advanced Parkinson's disease, and never complained as it slowly closed its grip on him.

Reed Scowen was the oldest son of Philip and Eulah Scowen. He is survived by his children, Amy, Peter, Sarah and Kate, and their mother, Mary Anne; and by his loving partner, Cynthia Ryan; his sister, Lee (Campione) and brother, Phil. He was a generous grandfather, and a beloved uncle and godfather.

His children cannot adequately express their gratitude to the nurses and doctors of Mount Sinai Hospital, who looked after dad in his final days and served with compassion as our proxies, as we were not allowed to visit him because of the pandemic. We will also be forever grateful to his primary caregiver, Jenny Bautista, who got him elegantly dressed for business every day, and to Hazelton Place for the excellent care it provided.

There will be no funeral at this time; a graveside ceremony at Reedsville Cemetery in North Hatley will be organized when appropriate. In lieu of flowers, please consider making a donation to the Tyndale St-Georges Foundation in Reed's name. Condolences may be forwarded through www.humphreymiles.com.

Arrangements under the direction of the Humphrey Funeral Home A.W. Miles - Newbigging Chapel, Toronto (1-800-616-3311).

DECOTEAU,
Irene
Marion
(nee Sayer)

Peacefully on May 25, 2020 at the Wales Home, Richmond, Quebec at the age of 93, beloved wife of the late Gerald (January 12/2006). Irene will be dearly missed by her children, Priscilla (Stan Brown), Brenda (Bob Lamey), Sheila (Terry Peasley), Reginald (Kathy), Linda (Bevan McGarry). She was cherished by her 13 grandchildren and 22 great-grandchildren. The family would like to thank the staff of Norton 3 of the Wales Home for their compassionate care and kindness shown in her final days. Burial has taken place.

A celebration of her life will take place at a later date.

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Today is the 153rd day of 2020 and the 75th day of spring.

TODAY'S HISTORY: In 1792, Kentucky was admitted as the 15th U.S. state.

In 1796, Tennessee was admitted as the 16th U.S. state.

In 1980, the Cable News Network (CNN) began broadcasting.

In 1990, President George H.W. Bush and Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev signed an accord to halt production of chemical weapons.

In 2009, General Motors Co. filed for Chapter 11 bankruptcy.

Datebook

TODAY'S BIRTHDAYS: Brigham Young (1801-1877), religious leader; Andy Griffith (1926-2012), actor; Marilyn Monroe (1926-1962), actress; Pat Boone (1934-), singer-songwriter; Morgan Freeman (1937-), actor; Brian Cox (1946-), actor; Ronnie Wood (1947-), guitarist; Powers Boothe (1948-2017), actor; Heidi Klum (1973-), model/TV personality; Alanis Morissette (1974-), singer-songwriter; Amy Schumer (1981-), actress/comedian; Justine Henin (1982-), tennis player; Tom Holland (1996-), actor.

TODAY'S FACT: The Beatles' "Sgt. Pepper's Lonely Hearts Club Band," released on this day in 1967, was the first rock album to win a Grammy Award for Album of the Year.

TODAY'S SPORTS: In 1925, Lou

Gehrig pinch-hit for the New York Yankees, marking the first game in Gehrig's record-setting streak of 2,130 consecutive games played.

TODAY'S QUOTE: "If you're a true introvert, other people are basically energy vampires. You don't hate them; you just have to be strategic about when you expose yourself to them - like the sun." - Amy Schumer, "The Girl With the Lower Back Tattoo"

TODAY'S NUMBER: 1 - position held by "Sgt. Pepper's Lonely Hearts Club Band" on Rolling Stone's "500 Greatest Albums of All Time" list, released in 2003 and revised in 2012.

TODAY'S MOON: Between first quarter moon (May 29) and full moon (June 5).

Death

Death



Frances Eileen (Baker) Pharo
(July 3, 1918–May 25, 2020)

Our dear Mum passed away on May 25th after a brief illness, just short of her 102nd birthday. She was the daughter of Alfred (“Brownie”) and Lillian Baker; the loving and devoted wife of Merritt Collin Pharo (d. 1997); sister to Douglas (d. 1945); most amazing mother to Nancy Henrico, Sandra Henrico (Peter), Judy (Bob), and Andy (Norah); cherished grandmother (“Nine”) to Joanne, Christine (David) Michael, Kurt (Carina), Lee Anne (Mike), Adrienne (Cam), and Connor; and great-grandmother to Emma Grace, Brielle, Brooke, Bradley, Matthew, Noa, and River.

Mum was born in Sherbrooke, grew up in Lennoxville, graduated from Bishop’s University (BA ’39, B.Ed. ’40), married my Dad and set up home in Thetford Mines and became part of the close-knit Pharo family. She was a homemaker, an educator, and an artist – family and friends all have her paintings on their walls. Her happiest times were at the cottage where there were always lots of family, friends, visitors, kids, and dogs. There was always room for one more around her table.

The family would like to thank the Manoir Beaconsfield particularly Sabrina, Donna, Brenda, Melissa, Caitlyn, Lance, and Shirley for their amazing support of our Mum, particularly during the 9 weeks of isolation. Also, thanks to Dr. Iqbal and Dr. Dollois who managed Mum’s health with great care.

Donations in memory of Mum may be made to Ormstown Elementary School, 7 Georges Street, Ormstown, Québec, J0S 1K0 (<https://oes.nfsb.qc.ca>) to support student programs and services.

A Memorial Service will take place in Sherbrooke at a later date.

NEA Crossword Puzzle

- ACROSS**
- 1 Roman Antony
 - 5 Certain corp. officers
 - 8 Metal for galvanizing
 - 12 Fiendish
 - 13 Mr. Buchwald
 - 14 District
 - 15 — — grip!
 - 16 “Mr. Mom” co-star (2 wds.)
 - 18 Freeway access
 - 20 Pouch
 - 21 Head gesture
 - 22 Danced all night
 - 25 Up till now
 - 28 Weird-sounding bird
 - 29 Help with a heist
 - 33 By word of mouth
 - 35 Not fresh
 - 36 Peeves
 - 37 Ringo, once
 - 38 Astute
 - 39 Genghis —
- DOWN**
- 41 Egg source
 - 42 Islands near New Guinea
 - 45 Incite Fido
 - 48 Hidden microphone
 - 49 Castle, in chess
 - 52 30th U.S. President
 - 55 Currier and —
 - 57 Crooked
 - 58 Pentagon VIP
 - 59 Kitchen herb
 - 60 Crafted
 - 61 Magazine execs
 - 62 Maxwell or Lanchester

Answer to Previous Puzzle

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- 8 Zig’s opposite
- 9 Cyrus’ realm, now
- 10 Fiddling emperor
- 11 Witty one
- 17 Hotel freebie
- 19 Becomes tiresome
- 23 — Orbison
- 24 Computer input
- 25 Famed WWI sergeant
- 26 Great Lake
- 27 Yarn
- 30 Hot soak
- 31 La femme
- 32 Promgoer
- 34 Camera’s eye
- 35 Baja gent
- 37 Thud
- 39 Temp fix
- 40 Didn’t share
- 43 Teahouse attire
- 44 Static
- 45 Defraud
- 46 Corn Belt state
- 47 Wood amount
- 50 Running track
- 51 Small casks
- 53 Strong soap
- 54 Nav. officer
- 56 Diver’s milieu

NEA Bridge

MONDAY, JUNE 1, 2020

The cards appeal more than scenery

By Phillip Alder

A little while ago, I rifled through a drawer in my office and found a “Peanuts” cartoon. Snoopy is looking over a valley and saying, “This is what we came for, troops. Look at the view.” However, Woodstock and his fellow birds are playing the deal in today’s diagram. But that is all the reader knows – who has what. No bidding is shown in the strip.

Charles Schulz liked to play bridge, but when I approached him about having a game, sadly he declined. He said he did not play well enough. I replied that that made no difference to me, but it never happened.

Schulz said that he found the deal in a Charles Goren book. I have hypothesized an auction. West’s jump to four hearts shows a weak freak – probably five trumps, a short suit somewhere and a poor hand. South’s double announces a good hand. Six spades is a bit of a shot, but not unreasonable.

After the heart lead, South wins with dummy’s ace, ruffs the heart 10, draws trumps and plays on clubs, hoping to find a 3-3 split. Then the opponent who wins the third round will be endplayed. He will either have to lead a diamond,

North				06-01-20
♠ K 10 8 6				
♥ A 10				
♦ K J 5 3				
♣ K 9 8				
West		East		
♠ 3 2		♠ J 7		
♥ 7 5 4 3 2		♥ K Q J 9 6		
♦ 4		♦ Q 9 8 7 2		
♣ Q J 10 6 3		♣ 7		
South				
♠ A Q 9 5 4				
♥ 8				
♦ A 10 6				
♣ A 5 4 2				
Dealer: North				
Vulnerable: Both				
South	West	North	East	
		1♦	1♥	
1♠	4♥	Pass	Pass	
Dbl.	Pass	4♠	Pass	
6♠	Pass	Pass	Pass	
Opening lead: ♥ 5				

finding the queen for declarer, or to concede a ruff-and-sluff. Declarer sluffs a diamond from his hand and ruffs on the board. But when the bad club split is revealed, South must find the diamond queen. Well, East seems to have begun with two spades, five hearts and one club. Therefore, he has five diamonds. Declarer cashes dummy’s diamond king, then plays low to his 10.

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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.

" Y N F J T F E J C F G J V F Z P R Z M V T F N X F T
 J K H E W Z T F E W J E R Z M N Z X F ; A F G J M T F
 E W J E D T S W J E S F J V F W F V F P Z V ."
 - T E F X D F V J R X J M I W J K

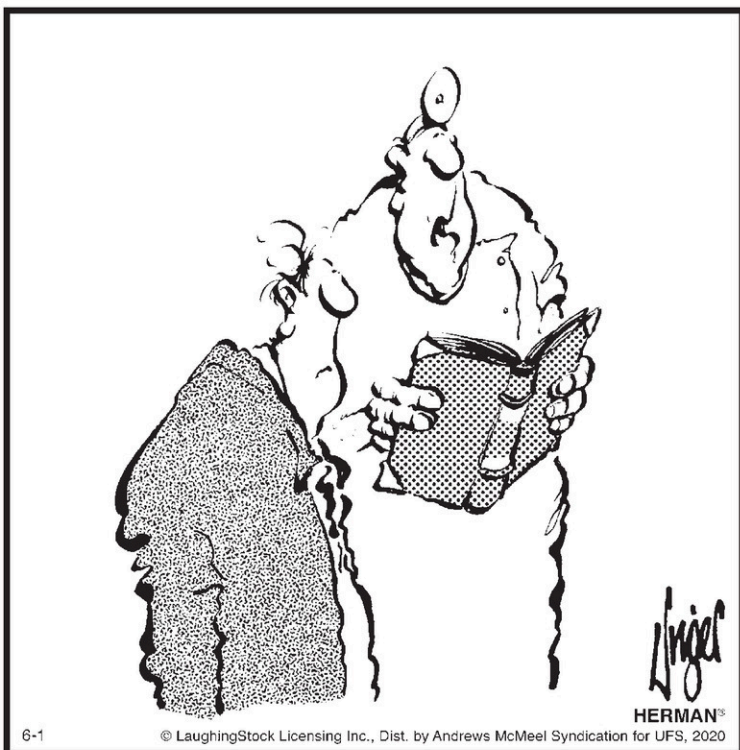
Previous Solution: "You should bring something into the world that wasn't in the world before ... everyone should create." — Ricky Gervais

TODAY'S CLUE: *d s t n b a x*

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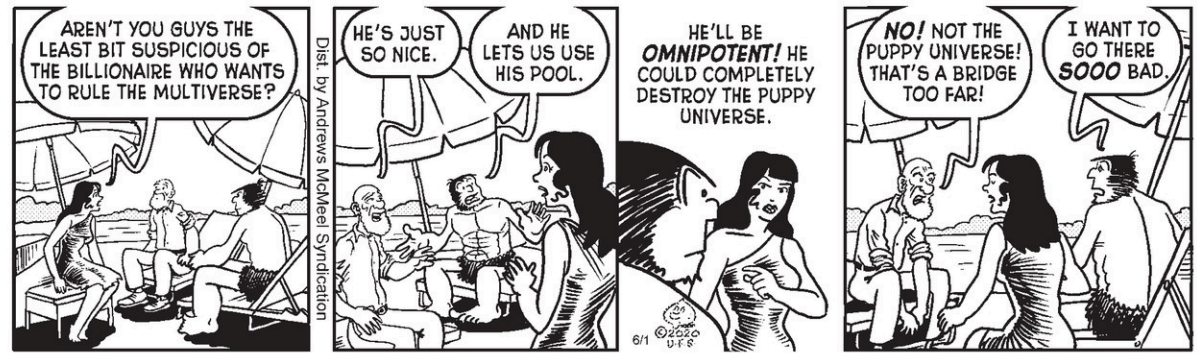


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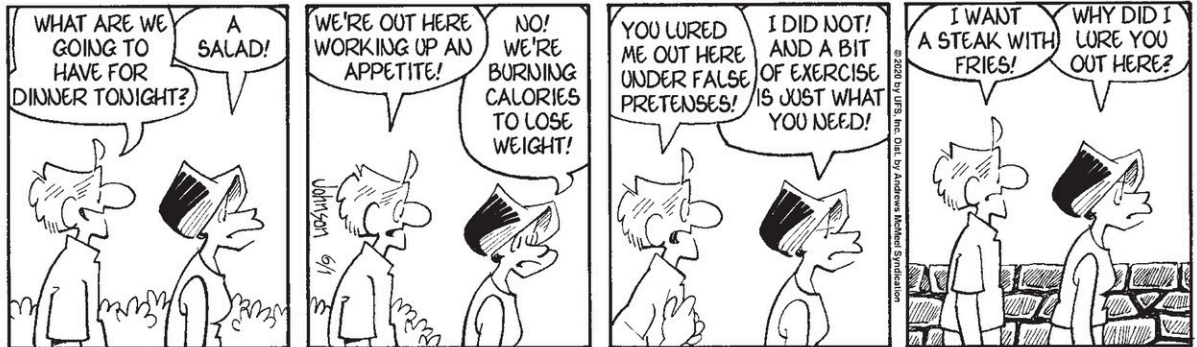


"Here we go! Step one: Take off your shirt."

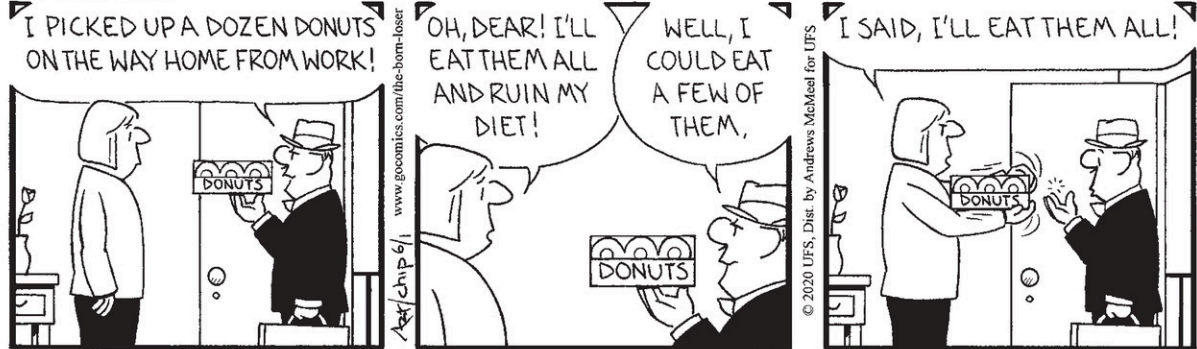
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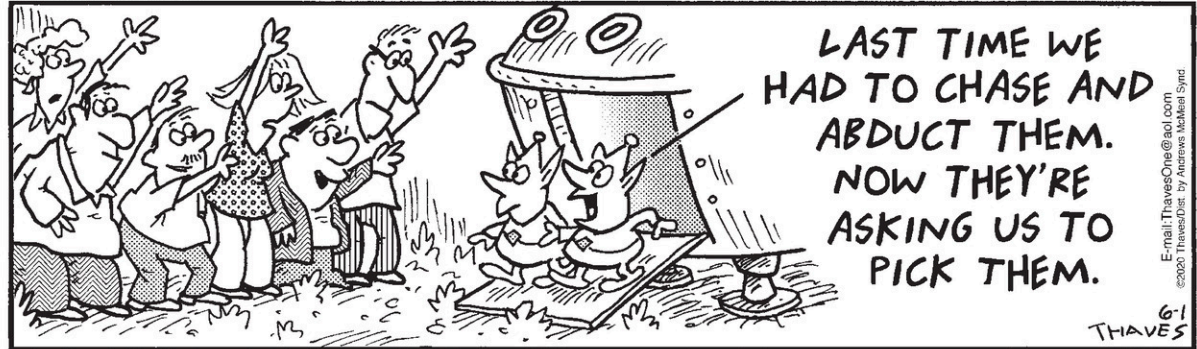
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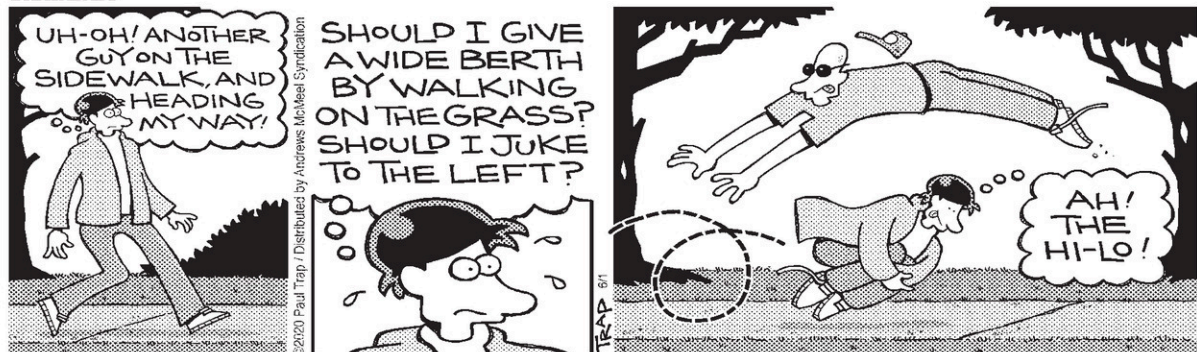
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Dear Annie: This is in response to your column concerning people who wanted to notify authorities about their neighbors' children playing together during COVID-19 times. I would say that if they are not invading your space, leave them alone. You have the right to self-isolate and will be protected if you do so.

I think they are worried about continuing the spread of the virus, but reporting them for playing together is overstepping all boundaries. What if it became illegal to gather in small groups to worship God, and people starting spying on their neighbors?

This is the start of government control that can get completely out of hand, as in communist countries.

On the other hand, I recently encountered a man coming into a building talking to me when he wasn't supposed to be in there. A week later, he was very sick and soon died of the virus. That was not good behavior. But as long as you are not being invaded, I say MYOB. - Aggravated

Dear Aggravated: Many readers wrote to complain about my answer to Nervous Neighbor in New Jersey, which I wish I could take back. However, you and I are in agreement, and I appreciate your balanced approach.

Dear Annie: Your answer to Nervous Neighbor was terrible. Your first comment was yes, call the hotline. Rat on your neighbors. It's OK. You did add a "but" and say that a good plan would also be to contact them somehow and communicate concerns that way.

The part that I'm concerned about is your glib comment about ratting on one's neighbors. Doesn't a hotline where we can report each other to the authorities concern you at all? This really is Nazism at its best.

Also, Annie, did you consider that those kids have been playing together now for a month without getting sick? It's too late for social distancing in that case.

But my concern - mostly - is how easily we think we're helping things when we let Big Brother know how someone else is not behaving. Say bye-bye to freedom when that becomes the rule. - Freedom Lover

Dear Freedom Lover: The more I think about it, the less I like the idea of hotlines for snitching on our neighbors. You make a good point, and I appreciate that you took the time to correct me. Here are two more letters that let me have it. I especially like the reference to World War II, when spying on neighbors led to so much bloodshed and loss of freedom.

Dear Annie: Your advice was alarming. Did the parents first talk to their neighbors about their concern? Was the real concern

that their kids felt left out? That hurts, but to report on neighbors without talking to them is communistic. And did they consider the fallout that their tattling might cause?

Their children might lose their friends after this is over. As long as the neighbors were not hurting Nervous Neighbor's children or running on their lawn or luring their children to their houses, it was none of their business. It was a hardship, but that's what we put up with in a free country. They should decide what was right for their family, stick to it and mind their own business. America is still a free country. - Correcting Poor Advice

Dear Correcting Poor Advice: Amen.

Dear Annie: Telling on neighbors for having friends over? As the daughter of a librarian who has read so many World War II books, I can tell you that this is exactly what some neighbors did in reporting on others to the state. - Goodbye

Dear Goodbye: Ouch. But you're right.

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MONDAY, JUNE 1, 2020

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GEMINI (May 21-June 20) – Channel your energy into something that excites you. Show someone you love how much you care. Refuse to let anyone meddle in your personal affairs. Choose peace over discord.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) – Clear your head before you get into a debate. Emotional responses will not help you gain approval. Doing the groundwork will pay off. Say little, but do a lot.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) – Make a personal change because you want to, not because someone applies pressure. Look for little ways to make a difference and you will gain respect.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) – Stay on top of your responsibilities. Leave no room for error or criticism. Keep your life simple and your plans moderate. Some balance will be required if you want to succeed.

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Intelligence, insight and creativity will help you bypass opposition. Look forward with optimism and turn your dream into a reality. Avoid joint ventures; do your own thing.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) – Don't trust what someone tells you. If you act on an assumption or false information, it will hurt a meaningful relationship.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) – Wait, watch and listen. Look for signs that warrant taking a step forward. Taking action based on emotions will end up costing you mentally or financially. Personal growth is encouraged.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) – A project you can do from home will lift your spirits. Improving your surroundings or clearing space for a new project will lead to unexpected profits. Romance is on the rise.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) – Follow through with your plans. An opportunity will come from a past associate. Don't be afraid to make a change or to use your skills uniquely. Financial gain is within reach.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) – By mixing business with pleasure, you will win points with someone who can help you advance. Go the extra mile and add something unexpected to a job or responsibility you are handling.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) – Take a moment to think and plan your strategy intelligently. If you act in haste, you will miss an important detail that will affect the outcome you are striving to achieve.

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DIFFICULTY RATING: ★★★★★

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PREVIOUS SOLUTION

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HOW TO PLAY:

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