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Quebec offering telephone help for vaccination proof

By Gordon Lambie

A telephone line is now available for all those having difficulty receiving or downloading their proof of vaccination. Anyone who has been vaccinated in Quebec and has not yet received an official proof of vaccination is invited to call 1-877-644-4545 and select the 'preuve de vaccination' option for support. The service is available Monday to Friday from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. and from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. on weekends. People can also file a request themselves online at <https://covid19.quebec.ca/preuvevaccinale>, although this option is not currently available to people under the age of 14.

The province of Quebec reported 67 new cases of COVID, bringing the total number of people infected to 375,262 and the number of active cases in the province to 705. There were no new deaths reported, keeping the total at

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Go Habs Go



MATTHEW MCCULLY

Record Staff

The Montreal Canadiens had fans across Quebec on the edge of their seats Monday during game

4 of the Stanley Cup Playoffs, as they defeated the Tampa Bay Lightning 3-2 in overtime and pushed the series back to Florida. Canadiens forward Josh Anderson led the charge with

two goals, including a thrilling solo effort for the game winning goal in sudden death.

Read more about the exciting game on Page 7.

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HAND IN HAND

Massawippi Foundation launches farm agri-environmental leadership award



Massawippi Foundation is pleased to announce the launch of a new award. As part of its 10th anniversary events, the award has been created to recognise two farmers (an organic farmer and a conventional farmer) who have made a difference in land management and the environment.

The Massawippi Foundation (FMF) and the Massawippi Conservation Trust (MCT) are two charitable organizations that are respectively responsible for the funding and management of large protected areas in the watershed of the Massawippi valley. As part of their mission going forward for the next ten years, they have expanded their vision.

“We are looking to expand our conservation efforts from our sole focus on our rich forests to include various other types of ecologically vital lands. The Massawippi Foundation and Massawippi Conservation Trust are joining the worldwide movement toward enhancing the agroecosystem resilience for sustainable agricultural production. We feel that conservation also includes how we use our land – we will advocate for agri-environmental farming practices to keep our soil healthy, preserve the biodiversity of insects, birds and plants, and ways we can all protect streams in order to improve the health of our lake, the health of our farms and their produce and ultimately the quality of life for all who live here,” said Margot Heyerhoff,

volunteer President of the Massawippi Foundation.

With the addition of our newest volunteer board member, Dr. Eric van Bochove (recently retired Executive Director responsible for the scientific direction of Agriculture and Agri-Food Canada’s Research and Development Centre, Sherbrooke, Quebec and Normandin), the new leadership will help support conservation on farmland around innovative agri-environmental practices. “Farmers invest time and effort in preserving their land and some of them are influencing the adoption of best practices at the regional level and they deserve to be recognized for their leadership,” said Dr. van Bochove.

Dr. van Bochove leads a committee of specialists including Dr. Darren Bardati of Bishop’s University (Professor and Chair Department of Environment & Geography, Sustainable Agriculture and Food Systems) and Ms. Stéphanie Durand (Agricultural Research Operations Manager at Agriculture and Agri-Food Canada) who will be analysing the applications and choosing the two final winners. Each farmer will be awarded a \$ 10,000 prize from the Massawippi Foundation.

Details of the prize:

An applicant must be an individual or enterprise located in the following geographic region: Ayer’s Cliff, Barnston West, Canton de Hatley, Coaticook (north of the 141 and west

of the 147), Compton, Hatley, North Hatley, Ogden, Sainte-Catherine-de-Hatley, Stanstead, Stanstead East, and Waterville.

Applicants must complete the form available on the massawippi.org website, and submit it electronically by July 18, 2021 at midnight or before July 16 through regular mail.

Applications will be reviewed by a committee of three experts, with no conflict of interest with any of the applicants, who have been appointed by Massawippi Foundation board members.

Winning applicants will be informed in mid-August. They must agree to 1) have the information they submitted made public (media attention, press release, etc.), and 2) keep their win a secret until the Massawippi Foundation releases the information publicly.

Winning applicants will be invited to the Massawippi Foundation’s Farm-to-Table private luncheon on September 1, 2021 – where the award will be presented.

This project is made possible thanks to generous private donations in support of the work of the Massawippi Foundation (FMF). The FMF supports local projects through grants offered to projects benefiting the residents of the Massawippi Valley. The Foundation’s primary grants go to the MCT to support its conservation work.

The FMF has made grants to community and conservation projects each year since 2011.

For more information on the Massawippi Foundation and Massawippi Conservation Trust visit <https://massawippi.org/>



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Local News

"Our intention is to make the in-person Convocation period between June 3rd and 5th, 2022 one of the largest celebrations in Bishop's history,"

Bishop's postpones in-person convocation, again

By Gordon Lambie

Echoing the decision made last year, Bishop's University announced that its 2021 convocation ceremonies will take place in an entirely virtual form this coming August, with hope for an in-person celebration in June of 2022.

Originally set to take place in person in June of 2021, this year's convocation was meant to be an opportunity to celebrate both the classes of 2020 and 2021 in light of the fact that no in-person activities were possible last year at all.

In a message to the class of 2021 shared on social media Monday, the university's Chancellor, Daniel Fournier, and the Principal and Vice-

Chancellor, Michael Goldbloom, note that, "Although the public health guidelines have been relaxed somewhat in recent weeks, the current rules in the Eastern Townships would severely limit the number of people who could be welcomed in the Denver Gym."

Based on restrictions to the space hosting the ceremonies and the fact that many graduating students or their families might not be able or willing to travel to the school for a reduced and limited version of the usual ceremonies, the school says the decision was made to hold a virtual ceremony on Saturday, August 28, and plan for in-person activities for the graduating classes of 2020, 2021 and 2022 from Friday, June 3rd to Sunday, June 5th, 2022.

"Our intention is to make the in-person Convocation period between June 3rd and 5th, 2022 one of the largest celebrations in Bishop's history," Monday's notice reads, "We want to give you the opportunity to celebrate with your friends and families and with the faculty, librarians and staff who have supported you during your time at Bishop's."

Based on the uncertainty about the role Covid variants will play on the academic year to come and the fact that convocations for the last two academic years have already been postponed and revised several times, the announcement was cautious in its phrasing and left the door open to future modifications.



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Veterans Affairs Canada supports Guitars for Vets

Record Staff

Lawrence MacAulay, Minister of Veterans Affairs announced \$500,000 in funding for Veteran Emergency Transition Services Canada (VETS Canada) from the Veteran and Family Well-Being Fund. Founded in 2010 by Veteran Jim Lowther, VETS Canada was established as a way to help fellow Veterans who were homeless, unemployed and/or at risk of suicide.

The funding will be used to support the Guitars for Vets program, which matches Veterans and still-serving Canadian Armed Forces members suffering from PTSD or other service-related disabilities with gently-used guitars and online/volunteer lessons.

"VETS Canada does exceptional work with Veterans right across the country, and they're one of our most important partners when it comes to supporting folks who've served Canada in uniform," MacAulay commented

in a press release. "It's projects like Guitars for Vets that can play a big difference in someone's life, and I'm proud we're able to support it through the Veteran and Family Well-Being Fund," he said.

"Through our Guitars for Vets program, we have witnessed, first hand, the healing power of music and we are very excited that this funding will allow us to put that healing power into the hands of more Veterans across the country." Jim Lowther, President

and CEO, VETS Canada added.

The Veteran and Family Well-Being Fund supports research projects and innovative initiatives tailored to improving the well-being of Veterans and their families.

Since 2018, the fund has provided about \$25 million to help organizations improve the lives of Veterans and their families right across the country in areas like homelessness, mental health, the transition to civilian life, supporting women Veterans and more.

Nominations open for excellence in education

Record Staff

To highlight the remarkable work of those who contribute to the quality of the education system, Education Minister Jean-François Roberge is inviting the public to submit nominations for the Order of Excellence in Education in Quebec.

a person who has distinguished themselves through exceptional contribution to the development of Quebec's education system have until Sept. 19, 2021 to complete the nomination form. Each nomination will be evaluated by the Council of the Order of Excellence, which will recommend up to 60 individuals to be recognized in a variety of categories.

Established in 2018, the order

is open to people from all levels of education, from early childhood to university, in both the public and private sectors, and in all regions. It includes three levels of recognition: member, distinguished member and emeritus member, allowing the opportunity for members to be rewarded more than once for their contribution to the advancement of education in Quebec.

A ceremony will be held in the fall to recognize the new 2020 members of the order, as well as the 2019 inductees, since a ceremony wasn't possible last year because of the pandemic.

A nomination may be submitted to the Order of Excellence in Education in Quebec by any individual, or any representative of a public or private educational institution.

Covid update

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11,218, and the number of hospitalizations and people in intensive care also remained unchanged, at 102 and 27, respectively.

Seven new cases were reported in the Eastern townships on Tuesday, five in the Haute-Yamaska region and two in Des Sources. As a result the number of active cases in the region jumped back up to 19, 11 of which were in the Haute-Yamaska. The number of deaths and hospitalizations in the

region remained unchanged from the previous day.

As of Monday, July 5, the number of people who have received at least one dose of COVID-19 vaccine in the Eastern Townships had reached 352,884, or 69.5 per cent of the population. Of that group, 167,141, or 32.9 per cent have also received a second dose. Looked at across age groups, only the age categories under 40 are still below the 75 per cent minimum target for a first dose, with 12-17-year-olds being the next closest, at 69.9 per cent,

followed by 30-39-year-olds at 64.3 per cent, and 18-29-year-olds at 62.7 per cent. The Des Sources and Haut-Saint-François sub-regions remain the areas with the lowest rates of first-dose coverage while the Memphrémagog area continues to lead overall.

When it comes to second doses, 77.3 per cent of people 70 or older in the region are now fully vaccinated, followed by 59.8 per cent of those 60-69, and 40.4 per cent of those 50-59. All other age categories remain below 25 per cent.

Across the province a total of 8,857,927 vaccine doses had been administered in Quebec as of Tuesday morning which, combined with 24,794 doses administered outside Quebec results in a cumulative total of 8,882,721 doses received by Quebecers.

This accounts for a first dose in 71.5 per cent of the population as a whole and 81.8 per cent of the population 12 and up, as well as adequate vaccination in 34.9 per cent of the population.

New collection highlights established and emergent women poets of the Townships

By Nick Fonda

Studio Georgeville's most recent publication, *Emergence: Contemporary Women Poets of the Eastern Townships of Quebec*, is an attractive book, with an unusual genesis involving Angela Leuck and Louise Abbott, who both wear multiple hats.

Angela Leuck, who acquired Shoreline Press last year and moved the small publishing house to Hatley, is an award-winning poet with several titles to her credit; she is also a teacher, editor, and public speaker, and now a publisher. Louise Abbott is a founding member of Studio Georgeville, and a prize-winning documentary filmmaker, photographer, and author who has published several books.

Emergence is their second collaboration. In 2019 they published *Water Lines: New Writing from the Eastern Townships of Quebec*, an anthology of poetry and prose on the theme of water. Studio Georgeville published *Water Lines* and donated profits from the sales to two water conservation organizations in the region.

While Louise Abbott is a longtime Townships resident, Angela Leuck is a relative newcomer, having arrived with her husband, poet and publisher Steve Luxton, in 2013.

"Being new to the area," Angela says, "we were curious about the literary scene. We were aware of notable poets who had lived or spent time in the Townships—D.G. Jones, Ralph Gustafson, Louis Dudek, Leonard Cohen, and others—but we wondered who was writing here now."

They began by inquiring at Black Cat Books where Janice LaDuke, who was writing poetry long before she became a bookseller, provided a preliminary list.

"Given that only eight percent of Townshippers are English speaking," Angela says, "the number of poets writing in English is surprisingly large. Just as surprising is how many of them are women."

There may be a sizable number of people writing poetry, but the opportunities to publish poetry in English are rather few, *The Townships Sun* and *Taproot* being notable exceptions.

When Angela conceived the idea of publishing an anthology of contemporary women poets, she turned to Louise Abbott, who was enthusiastic about the project.

"As well as the photo on the cover, Louise came up with *Emergence* as a title, and it fits the book perfectly," Angela says. "Louise spent the spring, summer, and fall of 2020 criss-crossing the Townships to photograph the poets



JOHN MAHONEY

and produce a series of video poems. She had to work within the pandemic restrictions, so she asked each poet to suggest an outdoor setting and a time of day for the photo shoot. Later she consulted with the poet to select the portrait for the book."

The choice of whom to include in the anthology fell to Angela, and it was not an easy task.

"I began with two primary criteria," she explains. "I wanted these Townships poets to be contemporary, although I did make one exception, Susan Briscoe, who sadly passed away in 2018, and I wanted them to be writers who have been honing their craft for some time."

Angela's search for poets began with a list provided by Janice LaDuke. She also reached out to people she'd met at literary events, and to organisers of several writing groups. As well, she went through back issues of *Taproot* and tried to contact unfamiliar poets she found there. She asked all the poets she tracked down to submit a portfolio of 30 pages.

In the end, she selected 24 contributors for inclusion in the book. They are presented in alphabetical order, beginning with Tanya Bellehumeur-Allatt and ending with Bernice Sorge. Each poet is allotted 10 pages: one for her photographic portrait and a brief biographical note followed by a nine-page sampling of the poet's work.

"I wanted to treat all the poets equally so the reader can appreciate their unique styles and voices," Angela notes. "In selecting the poems, I looked for stand-alone pieces that were eloquently expressive of their author's vision."

Angela found poets in all the corners of the Townships. Some, such as Eleanor Gang and Heather Davies, are from Sherbrooke (and both are associated with Bishop's University) but most, such as Pamela Dillon, Rachel Garber, Tanya Jane McIntyre, and Elizabeth Paulette-Coughlin, are from the outlying villages and hamlets that dot the rural Townships.

Four of the poets in the anthology are established voices. Susan Briscoe, Marjorie Bruhmuller, Kathleen McHale, and Ann Scowcraft all have at least one volume of poetry to their credit. Several others including Jan Draper, Ellen Goldfinch, Janice LaDuke, Carole Martignacco, Carolynn Rafman and Carolyn Rowell have had their work previously published in journals, magazines, or anthologies. But for

some of the contributors, including Gillian Eastley, *Emergence* will mark the first time their work has been in print.

Is there something in this 257-page tome for everyone? Perhaps not. For those whose taste in poetry is restricted to verse defined by rhythm and rhyme—ballads like Robert Service's *The Cremation of Sam McGee*—this book may be too contemporary. For all others, even those who have only a passing acquaintance with the poetry of the last half century, this anthology will likely be a welcome companion.

"In their poetic form," Angela explains, "very few, if any, of the poems are experimental. Nor are they traditional. They're best described as contemporary and mainstream. I think most readers will find the poems very accessible."

In length, the poems run from the tankas and short poems of Jacqueline Korschun Hyman that are measured in syllables to a five-page long reflection on remembered imperfections by Kathy Fisher.

The poems deal with a wide range of topics.

"Not surprisingly," Angela says, "the natural world plays a large part in their writing. Many of their lyrics extoll its beauty and revivifying qualities, not only from untamed nature but also from much-beloved gardens. They also write about relationships with family members and friends. On the other hand, romantic love does not play a large part in their work."

The normal order of things has been much disrupted by the Covid pandemic, and this has been true for the publication of *Emergence* as well. While the book went to press in April, and one third of the copies have already been sold, the official book launch will not be held until mid-August.

"We wanted to hold off until people could congregate more freely," Angela explains. "We want to have a large get-together—readings, music, food, and good company. We've scheduled it for the afternoon of August 15, in Georgeville."

In the meantime, *Emergence* is available at Studio Georgeville in Georgeville, Black Cat Books in Lennoxville, and Brome Lake Books in Knowlton.

Eight short video poems produced by Louise Abbott to accompany *Emergence* can be seen at <https://vimeo.com/showcase/7706238>.

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Former Phoenix captain signs with Laval Rocket

By Michael Boriero

Carl Neill made one of the easiest decisions of his hockey career last week, as he fulfilled a lifelong dream, signing a one-year two-way contract with the Montreal Canadiens' American Hockey League (AHL) affiliate the Laval Rocket.

The 25-year-old from Boisbriand, Quebec was surprised when he received a phone call from a former agent asking him if he would be interested in joining the Rocket. But it did not take him long to make up his mind. He completed the contract negotiation process on July 1.

"It's a really exciting time to be part of the organization, so for me I think it's awesome, anytime you're anywhere near the Montreal Canadiens it's definitely an honour and a privilege, so when the opportunity came it didn't take too long to put the pen to the paper there," said Neill.

It has been a long, and unconventional path to the professional level in North America for Neill, which started with the Quebec Major Junior Hockey League (QMJHL) in 2012. He was a towering blue line prospect out of Saint-Eustache in Quebec's Midget AAA league.

Neill was drafted ninth overall in the QMJHL. He played nearly five complete seasons with the Sherbrooke Phoenix, sporting the captain's "C" on his chest in his final two seasons, and putting up

178 points in 289 regular season games.

He told The Record that his time in Sherbrooke still resonates with him today. His girlfriend of six years is from the city, and he still keeps in touch with his billet family, as well as many current and former members of the Phoenix, who helped him succeed.

"Every single person in the Sherbrooke organization going from the owners down to the medical staff are all first-class. I mean anybody that plays in Sherbrooke never has a bad thing to say about it all," said Neill, adding that the city will always feel like home.

After a brief stint with the Charlottetown Islanders for a playoff push, the highly-touted defenseman moved on to university hockey in 2017, joining the Concordia University Stingers in Montreal, where he also established himself as a leader on and off the ice.

His decision to pursue academics was never about giving up on his professional hockey goals, Neill explained. He had a few offers on the table, and he attended professional training camps. But, for Neill, it was either an entry level deal or a degree. He chose to attend school.

"I always had that in the back of my mind that I wanted to finish my degree and play [professionally] after and luckily enough it worked out and I'm here today. I'm really happy with my

decision to go to Concordia," he said.

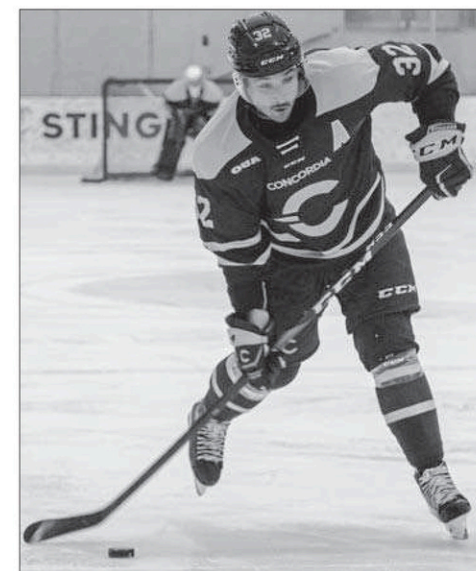
He jumped into a Stingers uniform right as the team hit their stride under then second-year head coach Marc-André Élément, also a former Concordia hockey player. It was the perfect timing, Neill continued, and the team's crop of new recruits found instant chemistry.

"[Élément] put in a lot of work into that program, and I'm lucky to have a guy like that as a coach. He put the work in for all of us, and he treats that program like it's a pro team. I'm lucky and grateful for the opportunity there," said Neill.

Last year, despite the pandemic, he went overseas to play for the Aalborg Pirates in Denmark's Metal Ligaen, a professional ice hockey league. He got to skate, train, and compete from August to May, while many of peers were sidelined due to COVID-19 safety measures.

Neill said his time in Denmark did wonders for his skating and agility. The Danish league is fast, he explained, and everyone is in great shape, but it pushed him to improve every day. It was a positive personal experience, one that is part of his unique path to the AHL.

"My journey obviously isn't the most conventional, but I think last year and the situation the whole world is in right now with this Covid stuff, it's a bit of a cliché, but you have to expect



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the unexpected," said Neill.

Neill is joining a talented Laval squad that just finished first in the pandemic-shortened season. If he fails to crack the roster, he will be sent to the Canadiens' East Coast Hockey League affiliate the Trois-Rivières Lions. But he is ready to put in the work and fight for a spot.

"They're always going to bring in as many guys as they can to help them win, so I think just showing up to camp to make the team is number one, so whatever the Laval Rocket need is what I'll bring to the table, whether it's offense or defense," Neill said.

Trudeau announces Inuk leader Mary Simon as first Indigenous governor general

By Lee Berthiaume
The Canadian Press

Mary Simon, an Inuk leader and former Canadian diplomat, has been named as the country's next governor general—the first Indigenous person to serve in the role.

"It is only by building bridges, bringing between people in the North and South, just like in the East and West, that we can truly move forward," Prime Minister Justin Trudeau said Tuesday after he made the announcement at the Canadian Museum of History in Gatineau, Que.

"Mary Simon has done that throughout her life. I know she will help continue paving that path ahead. And we will all be stronger for it. Today after 154 years, our country takes a historic step. I cannot think of a better person to meet the moment."

He said Queen Elizabeth has approved the appointment.

Simon, who was born in Kangiqsualujuaq, in the Nunavik region of northern Quebec, is the former president of Inuit Tapiriit Kanatami, a national advocacy organization for Inuit.

A longtime advocate for Inuit culture and rights, she also served as Canada's ambassador to Denmark and the Canadian ambassador for circumpolar affairs.

Simon began her remarks by speaking in Inuktitut and then in English said she thanked Trudeau for the "historic opportunity" and she is "honoured, humbled and ready to be Canada's first Indigenous governor general."

Her appointment comes at a critical moment for Canada's relationship with Indigenous Peoples, after ground-penetrating radar located in recent weeks what are believed to be the unmarked graves of hundreds of children near former residential schools.

During her remarks, Simon described her appointment as a "historic and inspirational moment for Canada, and a step forward on the long path towards reconciliation," and spoke about having grown up with an Inuk mother and a father from the south.

She also sought to confront one potential controversy: the fact she is not fluent in French.

"Based on my experience growing up in Quebec, I was denied the chance to learn French during my time in the federal government day schools," she said.

"I am deeply committed to continuing my French-language studies and plan to conduct the business of the governor general in both of Canada's official languages as well as Inuktitut, one of many Indigenous languages

spoken across the country."

The position of governor general, who represents the Queen in Canada, has been vacant since Julie Payette resigned in January following a scathing independent report on the toxic work environment that had developed at Rideau Hall during her tenure.

Chief Justice Richard Wagner had been fulfilling the governor general's duties as administrator, but the need to appoint a replacement has become more pronounced in recent weeks as signs increasingly point to the Liberals desiring an election this summer or fall.

The prime minister would need to ask the governor general to dissolve Parliament to trigger an election, but person in the viceregal position could also play a key role should none of the parties earn enough seats to form a majority government.

As a result, some experts have argued having the office filled by a long-term occupant with the standing to deal with constitutional questions is more important than usual.

Asked whether they had discussed an imminent election call, both Trudeau and Simon said the issue had not been broached.

Bloc Quebecois Leader Yves-Francois Blanchet did not mention Simon's lack of French in a tweet. He said he choice of governor general belongs to

the prime minister and the "Queen of England" and that the role is not representative, elected or legitimate.

"I hope that this appointment will facilitate an admission by the Crown and Canada of the abuse suffered by Indigenous people," he wrote in French.

Following Payette's resignation, the Liberal government re-established an advisory panel to help select her successor. The approach was like the one used by the previous Conservative government, which the Liberals dropped when they picked the former astronaut.

Co-chaired by Intergovernmental Affairs Minister Dominic LeBlanc and Privy Council clerk Janice Charette, the panel included Natan Obed, president of Inuit Tapiriit Kanatami, Université de Montreal rector Daniel Jutras, Canada Post chair Suromitra Sanatani, and former secretary to the Governor General Judith LaRocque.

Payette, a former astronaut, was appointed Canada's 29th governor general in 2017. Her appointment followed the nearly seven-year term of noted academic David Johnston.

Trudeau's decision was questioned nearly from the start, after the prime minister abandoned the formal panel set up by the previous Conservative government to make viceregal appointments and instead moved the decision into his office.

EDITORIAL

Global efforts to resolve the climate and biodiversity crises fall far short of what's needed from all countries, especially wealthy nations that have contributed most to the problems.

Are world leaders waking up to the urgency of the climate crisis?

By David Suzuki

Considering the language G7 leaders used going into their mid-June summit in Cornwall, U.K., it's difficult not to be disappointed with the outcome. In what appeared to be a sign they were finally realizing the seriousness of the climate and biodiversity crises, including economic consequences, leaders of the world's seven leading economies were echoing the words of the environmental movement.

Politicians from Canada, France, Germany, Italy, Japan, the U.K. and the U.S. talked about the need to "build back better" from the pandemic and create a "greener, more prosperous future" by protecting the planet, safeguarding people's health and building global resilience against future pandemics, and championing shared values including democracy and human rights, among others.

U.K. Prime Minister Boris Johnson even called for a climate "Marshall Plan" — referring to America's massive rebuilding efforts in Europe after the Second World War — under which the richest economies would provide funds to help developing nations drastically cut carbon emissions.

But what the leaders settled on is underwhelming, and some just reaffirms previous commitments. They agreed to cut collective emissions in half by 2030, stem the extinction crisis, end funding for coal projects that don't have a way to capture and store carbon, decarbonize the electricity sector and create a fund to help countries transition from coal. They also agreed to conserve or protect 30 per cent of their countries' land and marine areas by 2030.

But despite calls from the U.K., they failed to specify a deadline for halting coal-fired electricity, instead issuing a vague statement that they would "rapidly scale up technologies and policies that further accelerate the

transition away" from coal that doesn't use carbon capture technology.

Some say the G7's weak position on coal will hurt efforts to encourage China to scale back on coal power expansion at the November climate summit in Glasgow. Critics have also argued funding is inadequate for countries that had the least to do with causing the climate crisis but are suffering the most.

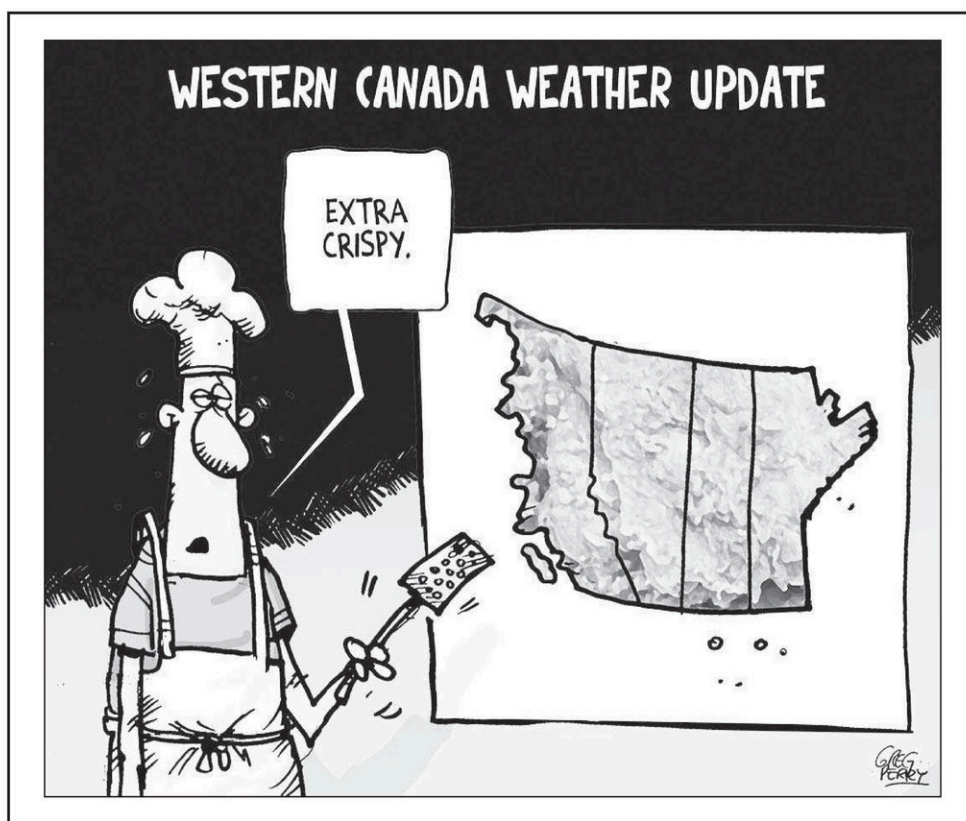
Will increased attention to climate and biodiversity at least spur the G7 countries to up their climate targets and ambitions? It's hard to say — the G7 has been pledging to end fossil fuel subsidies since 2009, and those continue.

Let's hope members and all world leaders start to adopt rather than co-opt the environmental movement's language and take the commitment to "build back better" seriously.

Global efforts to resolve the climate and biodiversity crises fall far short of what's needed from all countries, especially wealthy nations that have contributed most to the problems. But growing recognition of the absolute urgency appears to be finally hitting home as decades of stalling have turned what could have been an opportunity into an emergency.

COVID-19 has opened a window onto the systemic failures that lead to ecological and health crises, and inequalities, but it's also shown that countries that rely on science and co-operation can accomplish a lot by mobilizing resources. With rapid advances in energy efficiency and renewable energy and storage, there's no reason we can't marshal what's needed to address the climate crisis.

We've resisted change for so long, though, that significant progress must now come from the top. As good as individual actions are — from driving less and conserving more to eating less meat and turning down the heat — the best action we can take is to put pressure on governments and industry



to confront the ecological crises with resolve and determination.

That can mean calling or writing your elected representatives, joining climate marches or simply making informed voting choices. It often takes growing public pressure to wake politicians from their conventional short-term, election-cycle thinking and priorities.

We're already bringing about significant change. The Keystone XL pipeline is cancelled, shareholders have voted to make oil companies more responsible for their contributions to climate disruption, people are divesting from fossil fuels, a conservative government in the U.K. has called

for a climate "Marshall Plan" — all largely because of the tireless efforts of committed citizens and activists.

The COVID crisis has roused many to the urgency of the related ecological crises — including politicians, financial leaders, shareholders and CEOs. They've spoken up; now we must hold them accountable to their words and push them to do even more.

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Learn more at david Suzuki.org.

Letters

Hello,

I am writing to you today to say thank you for printing your newspaper. I teach English as a second language and for the past year I have been using my personal subscription of The Sherbrooke Record with my elementary and high school groups.

This summer, my summer school students have been using the newspapers as a way to practice summarizing information and learning new vocabulary in a meaningful way. They really enjoy looking through the newspapers and finding articles of various lengths and topics.

Thanks again for printing your newspaper. Have a nice day,

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Local Sports

Anderson scores in OT, Canadiens beat Lightning to stay alive in Stanley Cup final

By Joshua Clipperton
The Canadian Press

The Montreal Canadiens are still alive in the Stanley Cup final.

Josh Anderson scored his second goal of the game at 3:57 of overtime as the Canadiens defeated the Tampa Bay Lightning 3-2 on Monday to stave off elimination and cut their deficit in the NHL's title series to 3-1.

After Montreal survived a Tampa power play in the extra period, Anderson banged home a loose puck at the side of Tampa's net to keep his team alive.

Alexander Romanov also scored for Montreal, which got 32 saves from Carey Price. Cole Caufield added two assists.

Barclay Goodrow and Pat Maroon replied for Tampa. Andrei Vasilevskiy stopped 18 shots.

Game 5 of the best-of-seven matchup is set for Wednesday in Tampa. Game 6, if necessary, would be back in Montreal on Friday.

The Lightning are aiming to repeat as champions and claim the franchise's third Cup, while the Canadiens took the first step towards matching the 1942 Toronto Maple Leafs as the only teams in NHL history to battle back from down 0-3 in the final to hoist hockey's holy grail.

Montreal is also trying for its 25th Cup, and Canada's first, since the franchise's last title in 1993. The Canadiens improved to 8-1 all-time when facing elimination on home ice in the final.

Inserted into the lineup with the Canadiens looking for a spark, Romanov scored the first playoff goal of his career in the rookie's third post-season game at 8:48 of the third period to give Montreal a 2-1 lead and send the Bell Centre into a frenzy.

But Maroon tied it off the rush exactly five minutes later at 13:48 with his second on a 2-on-1 with Mathieu Joseph.

Playoff scoring leader Nikita Kucherov had a great chance at the side of Price's net late in regulation, but couldn't connect with the series and Cup on his stick.

Montreal captain Shea Weber was assessed a double-minor for high-sticking with 1:01 left on the clock, but the Canadiens survived the first minute of the man advantage to force OT.

Price then made a couple big saves in the extra period to kill off the penalty before Anderson won it on a bull rush into the Tampa end.

The Canadiens shook things up

facing elimination by dressing centre Jake Evans for Jesperi Kotkaniemi, and Kulak and Romanov for Jon Merrill and Erik Gustafsson on the blue line, while interim head coach Dominique Ducharme mixed up three of his four lines in search of a spark.

With Hall of Famers Yvon Cournoyer, Guy LaFleur and Patrick Roy looking on from a private suite at the Bell Centre, Tampa flew out of the starting blocks, while Montreal was stuck in neutral for most of the opening period.

The Lightning led 8-0 on the shot clock before the Canadiens forced Vasilevskiy into a save, but made the most of their second effort on target.

Nick Suzuki and Caufield worked a slick give-and-go to enter the offensive zone before the former feathered a pass from below the goal line to Anderson for him to bury his fourth of the playoffs at 15:39 and give Montreal its first lead of the series with the shot clock reading 11-2 for the visitors.

The Canadiens nearly scored on the very next shift off a scramble in front of Vasilevskiy, but were fortunate to be up 1-0 through 20 minutes after Brayden Point wired a shot off the post on a late Lightning power play.

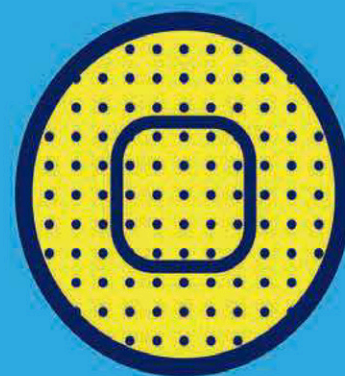
Anderson had a couple of chances on Montreal's first man advantage of the night in the second, Weber pasted Point into the boards after he exited the box and was looking to move in on Price, before the home side ran into some penalty trouble.

The Canadiens survived a Corey Perry infraction and another on Joel Armia, but Tampa defenceman Victor Hedman came close on a shot that beat Price only to clank off the iron.

The Lightning would finally get level with 2:40 left on a great sequence by Ryan McDonagh. The blue-liner stepped up to disrupt Jeff Petry's outlet pass and then stayed down low to collect Blake Coleman's rebound and find Goodrow in front on a behind-the-back feed for his second of the post-season to send the teams to the locker rooms tied 1-1 through 40 minutes.

While there's still a steep mountain to climb, the Canadiens are used to adversity in 2021. They endured a coaching change, COVID-19 outbreak, key injuries and long losing streaks to qualify as the last club to make the playoffs with the NHL's 18th-best record.

Montreal sat as massive underdog against the Leafs, Winnipeg Jets and Vegas Golden Knights in the first three rounds, but found a way at every turn through a combination of outstanding goaltending, grit, determination, and some good fortune.



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Karen Alice Crack

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It is with heavy hearts we announce the passing of Karen, peacefully at the Maison au Diapason on June 29, 2021 at the age of 60 from cancer.

Karen will be lovingly remembered by her husband Brian Royea, her daughters, Janah Haclock (Kevin Dezan) and Ashley Hadlock (Robert McConnell), her stepchildren, Amy Royea (Shawn Woodward) and Kevin Royea (Lynne Lambert). She was

cherished Grammie of Alice Dezan, Sophia Perreault, Cole Jones, Calix Kynigos, Lynk and Elyzabeth Royea.

She will be sadly missed by her parents Robert and Phyllis Crack, her sibling Brenda Crack, Jeffrey Crack and late Joanne Crack, her brothers and sisters-in-laws, Danny Royea (Brenda Gaylor), Winston Royea (Fannie Morse), Wayne Royea (Debbie Souls), Garry Royea (Patty Royea), Cathy Royea (Peter 'Rocky' Debeau), Darol Royea (Lisa Kirby) and Evelyn Royea (Andy Levoy).

She is survived by many nieces, nephews, aunts, uncles, cousins and other family members and many dear friends.

The family would like to extend a special thanks to Dr. Camirand and his team, Dr. Lemay and the oncology department at the CHUS Fleurimont, and la Maison au Diapason for their care and compassion.

A special heartfelt thanks to Judy Coderre, Karen's friend and guardian angel who was there for her through the good times, the hardest days and everything in between.

Family will receive condolences on Saturday, July 10, 2021 at 1pm at the Désourdy Funeral Home, 31 Principale S, Sutton, Qc JOE 2K0, followed by a celebration of her life at 3pm. Interment at the Palmer-Westover cemetery in Sutton Junction.

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WEDNESDAY, JULY 7, 2021

Today is the 188th day of 2021 and the 18th day of summer.

TODAY'S HISTORY: In 1898, the United States annexed Hawaii as a U.S. territory.

In 1954, Elvis Presley made his radio debut as his single "That's All Right" was broadcast by Memphis radio station WHBQ.

In 1981, President Ronald Reagan nominated Sandra Day O'Connor to serve as the first woman on the U.S. Supreme Court.

In 2005, terrorists detonated explosives aboard a double-decker bus and three trains during the morning rush hour in London, killing 56 people and injuring 700.

In 2016, a gunman killed five police officers during an anti-police protest in Dallas, Texas.

TODAY'S BIRTHDAYS: Leroy "Satchel" Paige (1906-1982), baseball player; Robert Heinlein (1907-1988), author; Doc Severinsen (1927-), bandleader/trumpet player; David McCullough (1933-), author/historian; Ringo Starr (1940-), drummer/singer;

Shelley Duvall (1949-), actress; Jim Gaffigan (1966-), comedian; Jorja Fox (1968-), actress; Lisa Leslie (1972-), basketball player; Michelle Kwan (1980-), figure skater.

TODAY'S FACT: The Chillicothe Baking Co. of Chillicothe, Missouri, introduced the first packaged sliced bread on this day in 1928.

TODAY'S SPORTS: In 1985, 17-year-old German tennis player Boris Becker became the youngest men's singles title winner in history at Wimbledon.

TODAY'S QUOTE: "I used to have a lot of faith in humanity before the advent of the website 'comment' section." - Jim Gaffigan, "Dad Is Fat"

TODAY'S NUMBER: 59 - age at which Satchel Paige pitched in his last Major League Baseball game, for the Kansas City Athletics, on Sept. 25, 1965. In his honor, owner Charles O. Finley furnished the bullpen with a rocking chair.

TODAY'S MOON: Between last quarter moon (July 1) and new moon (July 9).

Hantavirus shares many symptoms with Covid-19



ASK THE DOCTORS by Eve Glazier, M.D., and Elizabeth Ko, M.D.

Dear Doctor: I work at a restaurant, and when I got sick and short of breath, I was afraid it was COVID-19. It turned out to be hantavirus. My doctor thinks I got it from sweeping out an old storeroom. I'd like to know more about it. Also, how come it took over a week to diagnose?

Dear Reader: Hantaviruses are a group of viruses carried by rodents. In North America, hantavirus

can cause a rare disease known as hantavirus pulmonary syndrome, or HPS. It's a severe, potentially fatal respiratory illness that can also involve the heart and other organs. Fewer than 1,000 cases have been reported since surveillance began in 1993, most of them in rural areas of Western states.

Infection occurs through contact with rodent excrement or secretions. This happens most often while cleaning an area regularly used by rodents. Movement causes freshly dried fecal particles to become airborne, where they can easily be inhaled. Transmission can also occur through skin contact with an infected animal's feces, saliva or urine, or via a rodent bite.

It's not surprising that, after a pandemic year in which every cough, sneeze or fever had people worrying about COVID-19, your thoughts went in that direction. Many of the symptoms of COVID-19 and hantavirus pulmonary syndrome do overlap. HPS begins with muscle aches, fever, headache and fatigue. Over the course of several days, it progresses to chills, a dry hacking cough, rapid heartbeat and severe shortness of breath.

Some people also experience nausea, diarrhea and abdominal pain.

Unlike COVID-19, though, there is no single diagnostic test for HPS. Instead, several blood tests are used to identify certain proteins that the body produces as it works to fight off the infection. It's also vital for doctors to know about any potential contact a patient had with rodent excrement. The information you shared about sweeping out the storeroom revealed that you might have been thus exposed. It gave your doctors an important clue as to what they were dealing with, and also helped to corroborate the HPS diagnosis.

HPS is a medical emergency. It has proven fatal in almost 40% of cases. Treatment focuses on managing individual symptoms and must begin as soon as possible. The infection causes the lungs to fill with fluid, so oxygen therapy is needed. In severe cases, patients are put on a ventilator. Intravenous fluid replacement, medications to raise blood pressure and dialysis to help the kidneys clear waste products from the blood are typically part of the treatment.

There is no vaccine against hantaviruses. However, taking precautions in rodent-infested areas can protect you. These viruses, which only live for about a week outside of the animal, are killed by most types of disinfectants, including detergents and bleach. When cleaning an area where rodents are known to live, wear a well-fitted N95 mask and gloves, and keep your body covered. In heavy infestations, it's best to call in pest control professionals. And if anyone ever develops flu-like symptoms after being in a rodent-heavy environment, seek help immediately and let your doctor know of this exposure.

Eve Glazier, M.D., MBA, is an internist and associate professor of medicine at UCLA Health. Elizabeth Ko, M.D., is an internist and assistant professor of medicine at UCLA Health.

Send your questions to askthedoctors@mednet.ucla.edu, or write: Ask the Doctors, c/o UCLA Health Sciences Media Relations, 10880 Wilshire Blvd., Suite 1450, Los Angeles, CA, 90024. Owing to the volume of mail, personal replies cannot be provided.

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NEA Crossword Puzzle

Your Birthday

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- ACROSS**
- 1 Obstacle
 - 5 Monotonous hum
 - 10 Tooth coating
 - 12 Slaved away
 - 13 Shout of glee
 - 14 Purplish flowers
 - 15 LAX guesses
 - 16 Cribbage card
 - 18 Where hippos swim
 - 19 Extinct birds
 - 21 Zest
 - 25 Feasible
 - 29 — rings
 - 30 Small nails
 - 32 Climber's spike
 - 33 Maximum
 - 34 TV dials
 - 37 Pour out
 - 38 Super buys
 - 40 Urban trains
 - 43 Scare word

- 44 Talk hoarsely**
- 48 Wrinkle**
- 50 Cloudier**
- 52 Ethically neutral**
- 53 Cody co-star**
- 54 Take fright**
- 55 "Hacks" star — Smart**
- DOWN**
- 1 Foul mood
 - 2 Vineyard valley
 - 3 Sound boosters
 - 4 "Golly!"
 - 5 Two, in Tijuana
 - 6 Famous hotelier
 - 7 Muffin spread
 - 8 Successor to Claudius
 - 9 Newspaper execs
 - 10 Hole in a needle
 - 11 Fallon's predecessor

Answer to Previous Puzzle

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- 12 Forbidden
- 17 Out of the ordinary
- 19 Wore
- 20 Pricey furs
- 21 DDE's party
- 22 Appliance
- 23 In — (as found)
- 24 Elmer Fudd, e.g.
- 26 Cup's edge
- 27 Light source
- 28 Prepare for print
- 31 Farm enclosure
- 35 Not go along
- 36 — Paulo, Brazil
- 39 Trademark
- 40 Humorist — Bombeck
- 41 Spinks or Trotsky
- 42 Indian attire
- 44 Do a fall chore
- 45 "The Mammoth Hunters" heroine
- 46 Visible
- 47 Be nosy
- 48 Bottle top
- 49 Pouch
- 51 British rule in India

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Think about the possibilities, and plan to do things differently. Listen to your heart, and focus on spending less and enjoying life more. A minimalist attitude will lower stress and encourage you to recognize what's important. Work you enjoy doing will result in peace of mind and a healthier lifestyle.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) - Take a unique approach to work or how you handle your responsibilities. An open-minded attitude will help you move about with ease. Set a budget to avoid unnecessary stress.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) - Surround yourself with experienced individuals. Maintain a clear vision of what you are trying to achieve. Consistency and sensitivity to what others want will help you get things done.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) - Pay attention. Distance yourself from anyone who appears uncertain. Set high standards and stick to a plan that you can carry out all by yourself if necessary. Leave nothing to chance.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) - Gather information. What you can contribute mentally will be the deciding factor when pitching an idea or making a presentation. Get your facts straight. Put a realistic schedule in place.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) - Consider your options and how best to proceed. You'll need more space at home for something you wish to pursue. Stop dreaming and start putting your plan in motion. Don't drag your feet!

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 22)

- Ignore what you cannot control, and explore what will help you move forward. Spend time with someone who sparks your interest and imagination.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) - Don't rely on anyone or anything. You are better off handling matters yourself and bringing about changes that will make you feel comfortable. A joint venture may prove unsettling.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) - Take care of matters personally. Plan to spend quality time with a loved one. Home adjustments and self-improvements will fetch compliments, and discussions will bring progress.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) - Someone will question you if you aren't explicit about your feelings and wants. Choose your words carefully and ask for clarification if something sounds suspicious.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) - Listen and learn. An open mind will serve you well. Practice your skills until you feel confident that you can best any competition you encounter. A personal change will catch you off guard.

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GEMINI (May 21-June 20) - You'll require discipline if you want to outsmart someone's persuasive tactics. Stick to what you know, and refuse to let anyone meddle with your plans. Handle emotional matters with class and dignity.

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The unpredictability of simple bids

by Phillip Alder

You are faced with a simple choice: say, a takeout double or a one-no-trump overcall. At that moment, it will be difficult to judge the effects of each option. Probably one will work better on the given deal, but who can then say that it was the percentage action?

Looking at today's North hand, what would you do after West opens one club in third chair?

One no-trump looks normal to me, despite the weakish clubs. A takeout double with 4-3-3-3 distribution should be avoided if at all possible.

After one no-trump by North, some pairs play that two clubs by East is Stayman. Finally, after 20 years, it came up! But if East passes, what would South do? Probably transfer to and play in three diamonds.

After North's actual takeout double, East might have bid one spade. But when he passed, South advanced one diamond, and North raised to show a strong hand, East was happy to make a takeout double.

Then South bid imaginatively, jumping to five diamonds. He liked his six trumps and the singleton. He was worried that his club king would be useless, but when the dummy revealed

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				♥	A J 9
				♦	A J 7 6
				♣	A 9 7
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♦	K 2			♦	Q
♣	Q J 6 3 2			♣	8 4
				South	
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				♦	10 9 8 5 4 3
				♣	K 10 5
Dealer: East					
Vulnerable: Neither					
South	West	North	East		
Pass	1♣	Dbl.	Pass		
1♦	Pass	2♦	Dbl.		
5♦	Pass	Pass	Pass		
Opening lead: ♠ A					

that that was not the case, he felt fortunate.

West led the spade ace and continued with another spade. Declarer played dummy's 10 and ruffed East's king. He then led the diamond 10, which West unwisely covered, letting the contract make with an overtrick. South threw a club on the spade queen and picked up the hearts.

If five diamonds is played by North, it can be defeated by a club lead.

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.

"GC GFVV JFZZ WCSEWC PSE YFZ
ZCTZC SP VSBG, YFZ ZCTZC SP JAZFH
ITK YFZ ZCTZC SP VIAWYXCE."
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TODAY'S CLUE: F equals P

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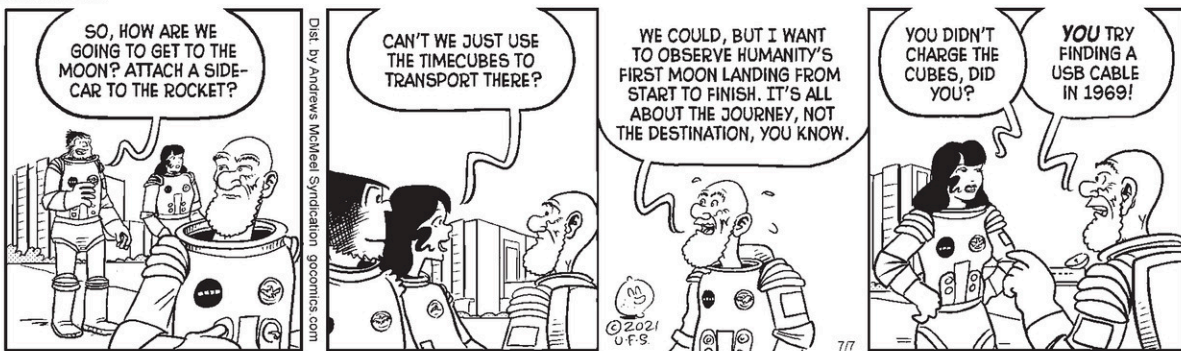


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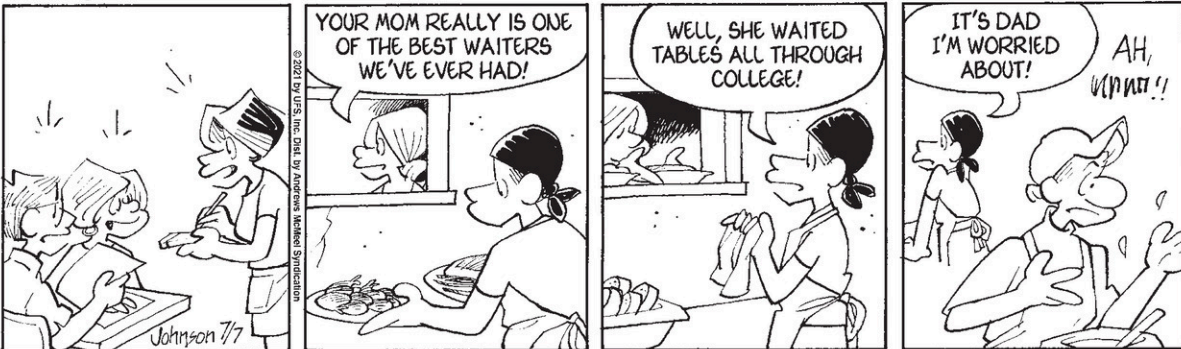


"That's perfect, Wayne."

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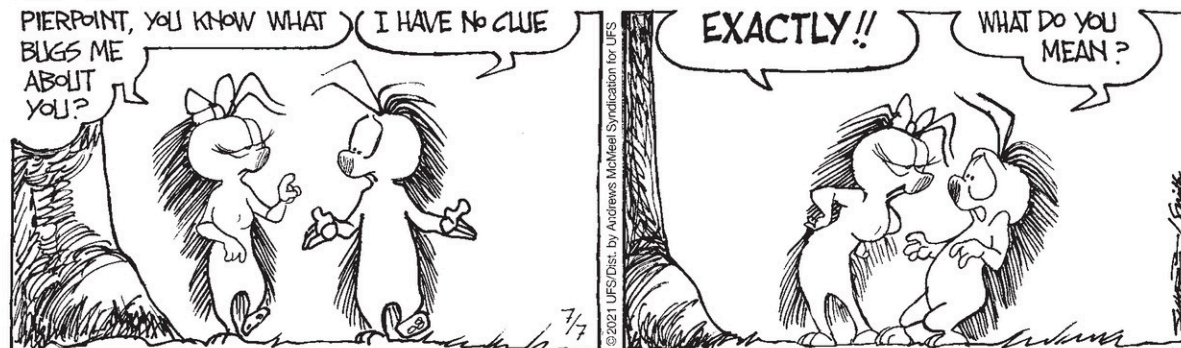
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Twin brothers can't get along

Dear Annie

WEDNESDAY, JULY 7, 2021

Dear Annie: I come from a big family. I have seven brothers and two sisters, and I'm their third sister.

The older five brothers and two sisters are living in a different town, but it is within driving distance of where I live.

The younger two brothers, who are twins, live in the same town that I am in. Let's call them "Nick" and "Luke." We are all in our 50s and live within two minutes of one another. Nick and Luke do not get along. They can't even stand to be in the same room. Whenever we are invited to family functions, if Nick shows up first, I have to text Luke and inform him that Nick is here. Luke will only show up after Nick leaves.

I love both of my brothers and have made it clear that I will not let one brother talk negatively about the other, but they slip it into the conversation, and I have to shut it down. If I go to lunch with one, then the other one gets upset. I feel like I don't want to talk to either one right now. - Stuck in the Middle

Dear Stuck in the Middle: You are literally stuck in the middle. Not allowing each brother to say negative things about the other in front of you is a great place to start. The next step would be to see if they can forgive each other or try to talk about why they don't get along. You are all one family.

Remind each twin that we don't get to choose our family. They spent nine months together in the womb, and their anger toward each other might simply be on the surface,

hiding their intense feelings of closeness that they refuse to acknowledge. I would suggest counseling for yourself to come up with a plan to help Nick and Luke. And don't forget, all those older brothers and sisters might be able to help.

Dear Annie: Although I know that "Karen" is used as an example of entitled women, I don't think it was necessary for your reader to use it in the customer etiquette column. She could have said a client books an appointment, making the same point without using the name Karen. The message would have been the same.

I am not sure why it is OK to use someone's name for a stereotype. My name is Karen, and to me, it is hurtful. - Karen

Dear Karen: You are absolutely right, and I apologize to you and to everyone who has the name Karen who might have been offended. This brings up a larger problem with our polarized politics and social media, where someone designates something, such as a person's name, as being symbolic of something that is bad. This is a form of bullying, and we all need to be aware of it and avoid it. Thank you for writing.

"Ask Me Anything: A Year of Advice From Dear Annie" is out now! Annie Lane's debut book - featuring favorite columns on love, friendship, family and etiquette - is available as a paperback and e-book. Visit <http://www.creatorspublishing.com> for more information.

Send your questions for Annie Lane to dearannie@creators.com.

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Their devotion and dedication to our students has been nothing less than praiseworthy, and we thank them for their invaluable contribution. In normal times, it is the ETSB's honor to fête our retirees with a formal gala, but this doesn't take away from the spirit of celebration we send to the retirees of 2019-20 & 2020-21!

The ETSB is grateful for their commitment, hard work and endless enthusiasm shown over the years. With this, we send our best wishes for wonderful adventures, health and happiness in this new chapter of life! On behalf of the Council of Commissioners and the personnel of the Eastern Townships School Board, we warmly congratulate our retirees!

May the best be yet to come – BRAVO!!

2019-2020

Jane	Akroyd	Farnham Elementary
Jocelyn	Bennett	Pope Memorial Elementary
Gary	Calloway	Bus Driver
Danielle	Champigny	Bus Driver
Annie	Coates	Cookshire Elementary
Sue	Cote	Sherbrooke Elementary
Brian	Curtis	Bus Driver
Ann	Edwards Staton	Knowlton Academy
Sylvain	Fontaine	Board Office
John	Harkins	Alexander Galt Regional High School
Sharon	Haworth	Drummondville Elementary
Christine	Keeble	Bus Driver
Patricia	Kendall	St. Francis Elementary
Anne	Lawton	Sherbrooke Elementary
Céline	Lecompte	Sherbrooke Elementary
France	Longchamps	Alexander Galt Regional High School
Maureen	Lord	Alexander Galt Regional High School
Jill	Lowry	Sawyerville Elementary
Chantale	Ménard	Sunnyside Elementary
François	Mercier	Lennoxville Vocational Training Centre
Christine	Moore Dohler	Alexander Galt Regional High School
Eric	Nutbrown	Alexander Galt Regional High School
Hélène	Patch	CBM Vocational Training Centre
Claire	Pelletier	Board Office
Jean	Provençal	Board Office
Danielle	Robert	New Horizons Adult Education Centre
Brenda	Scott	Knowlton Academy
David	Scott	Mansonville Elementary
Belinda	Spoor	Alexander Galt Regional High School
Audrey	Tillotson	Lennoxville Elementary
Lyne	Villeneuve	Lennoxville Elementary

2020-2021

Margaret	Badger	Distance Education
Allen	Chapados	Lennoxville Vocational Training Centre
Lise	Cote-Dougherty	Lennoxville Vocational Training Centre
Linda	Desrosiers	Heroes' Memorial Elementary
Penny	Dezan	Ayer's Cliff Elementary
Marc	Dougherty	Board Office
Carole	Gagné	Alexander Galt Regional High School
France	Gagné	Lennoxville Elementary
Louise	Hébert	St. Francis Elementary
Brian	Kelso	Transporation
Diane	Larivière	Distance Education
Hélène	Lefrançois	Richmond Regional High School
Marilyn	McKelvey	Princess Elizabeth Elementary
Maureen	McMahon	Sunnyside Elementary
Lois	Miller	St. Francis Elementary
Jacynthe	Nolet	Sherbrooke Elementary
Chris	Obermeir	Alexander Galt Regional High School
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Carole	Savard	Princess Elizabeth Elementary
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