

# Quebec hospitalizations drop below 400

Record Staff

Quebec reported 308 new cases of COVID-19 on Wednesday, bringing the total number of people infected since the start of the pandemic to 368,463 and the number of active cases in the province to 5,128. Only four new deaths were reported, bringing that total to 11,105.

The number of hospitalizations across the province decreased by 16, to 399, but the number of people in intensive care remained unchanged at 101.

In the Eastern Townships the daily report dropped back down below 30 again with a report of 25 new cases. As a result the number of active cases in the region decreased to 414, with the largest concentrations still in the Granit, Sherbrooke, and Coaticook regions.

There were no new deaths reported in the region. The number of people hospitalized for COVID-19 increased by three to reach 22, but the number of people in intensive care dropped by one, to four.

Vaccination in the province reached a total of 5,111,646 does administered out of the 5,829,449 doses received in total. 56.2 per cent of the provincial population has now received one dose, with 5.7 per cent now considered adequately vaccinated.

In the Eastern Townships overall first-dose coverage has surpassed the provincial average to reach 56.5 per cent. As of Wednesday morning, two days after the age group was opened up, 11,600 youth aged 12-17 in the region had registered for their vaccinations, 1,000 of whom had already received their shot. There are 30,292 teens in that age group in the Eastern Townships.

# Sherbrooke group offering new moving service... for trees



GORDON LAMBIE

Sylvain Mathieu, Executive Director of the Association des professionnels de la construction et de l'habitation du Québec (APCHQ) with Eric Fortier, President of the APCHQ; Nicole Comtois, administrator of the Forêt qui Marche project and originator of the idea; Denis Custeau, President of the Groupe Custeau; Steve Lussier, Mayor of Sherbrooke, and Karine Godbout, President of the city's environment committee

By Gordon Lambie

Sherbrooke citizens, representatives of the construction industry, and members of Sherbrooke's city council came together on a vacant lot in Rock Forest on Wednesday to help publicly launch "La forêt

qui marche," a new non-profit organization whose mission is to find new homes for the native plant species located on properties scheduled for development.

The idea behind "La forêt qui marche," comes from a 2013 master's thesis in environmental studies by Nicole Comtois

"It's a dream come true," Comtois said, sharing that she was surprised and pleased to find that the concept she had outlined years ago was picked up off the shelf and adopted by the local chapter of the APCHQ when that group was approached by Sherbrooke Mayor Steve Lussier

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# Remembering the everyday paper memories



LINDA KNIGHT SECCASPINA

They say pictures are like a thousand words, but scrapbooks from the past are priceless as they contain history and family mementos. Bits and pieces were glued or taped into that book with love, hoping that generations down the road would appreciate them.

As a community historian and writer, each time I am given a scrapbook to record I read and document each page, as it was a work from the heart. The pages of these books enfold events of the past which are undoubtedly meaningless to some, but they are priceless to me and others. Sometimes these pages contain things that were recorded once and never to resurface again unless it gets into the right hands. Before scrapbooks there were family bibles which I personally believe were not only instrumental in attempts to capture family history, but also important for genealogical

roots.

In the last scrapbook I documented it was a compilation of clippings from the rural past. Memories from the 30s and 40s when money was not plentiful. Mementos of gathering a dozen eggs from the hen house that would equal a dime, which was just enough money to get a loaf of bread at the rural store. Small festive greeting cards and postcards filled some pages along with small notes to remember friendships. On one page there were a few ration cards. You knew the ration cards glued into the scrapbook were left over from a time of running out of sugar and taking the cards to the store to get what you needed.

There were various magazine photos of luxurious boxes of chocolates, and I just knew that the former owner of the scrapbook substituted a small cake of maple sugar or bread and maple syrup for her chocolate dreams. I knew the book came from a place of poverty, but I also felt life had been good. Printed recipes from the newspapers were glued next to handwritten family recipes. For the owners of these scrapbooks these clippings were the luxuries of life.

When I was 10, I began to keep a scrapbook, and promptly started the process of gluing mementos dear to my heart. There were invitations and favours, awards given out at school, and cards from friends among the cut-out pictures of favourite

celebrities. But interest soon lagged, and then a year later I resolved to take up where I left off, but I never did and now I regret it.

Four years ago, I found a scrapbook in California for sale on eBay belonging to one of the mill owners here in Lanark County, Ontario. From that hardcover well-worn scrapbook of handwritten notes and newspaper clippings from the 1800s- to the 1940s I was able to piece together 26 chapters of the life of Thomas Alfred Code. These personal letters to his mother, wife and business associates might have been lost forever had it not caught my eye.

In the days where radio and television were not on the families' needs list, photos of feeding the horses a good meal of hay then riding in the sleigh to town were in the scrapbook. Notations of how to stay warm by running behind the sleigh were written down beside the photos.

After I close the scrapbooks there are always pages yet unfilled with loose clippings at the back of the book. A little nostalgia now and then is good for you and next time you see a scrapbook that was lost in a cupboard or a drawer I hope you will cherish it. Our thoughts will never be good enough to remember all these little details, but the best memories were made by the people you love.

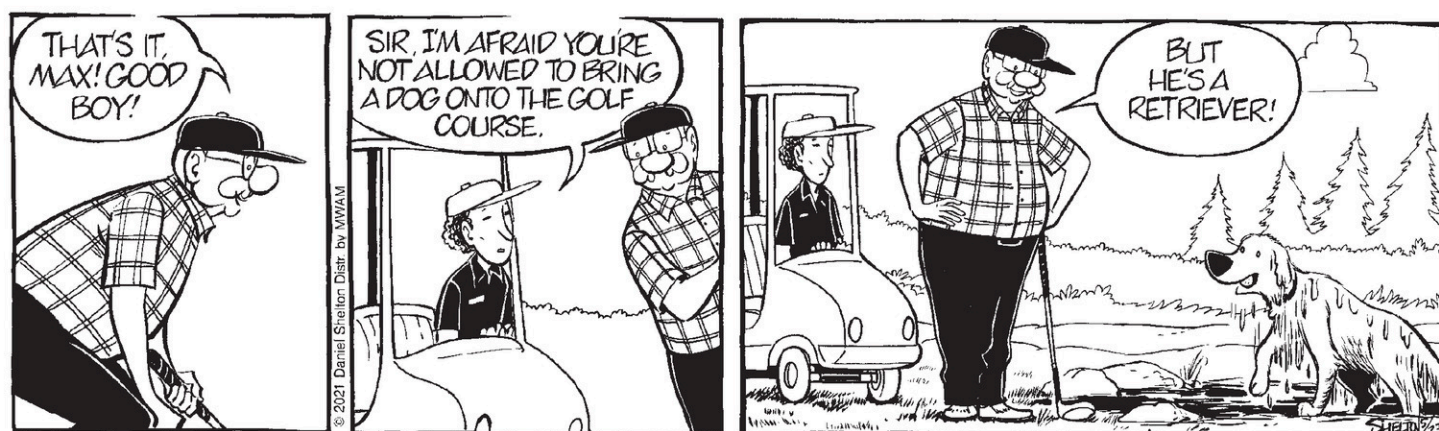
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## Ben by Daniel Shelton



# Local News

"The recommendation to replace our police force with the Sûreté du Québec surprised us yesterday morning," Bélanger commented.

## Memphremagog régie and Bromont want to maintain their police services

Record Staff

In December 2019 an advisory committee was formed to study the realities of police forces across the province and present a report on the findings.

Tabled this week, the report includes over 100 recommendations, including a suggestion to reduce the number of police forces in Quebec from 31 to 13.

Nathalie Bélanger, Chair of the Régie de police de Memphremagog, and Louis Villeneuve, Mayor of Bromont, released a statement on Wednesday expressing concerns with the recommendation that the police forces of their respective cities join the Sûreté du Québec.

The changes proposed by the advisory committee would affect not only the police services of Bromont and the Memphremagog régie (which currently offers a Level-1 police service), but also Granby, Saint-Jean-sur-Richelieu, Saint-Jérôme and Thetford Mines.

According to a press release, Item 13 in the report mentions evaluating

the cost and impact of two options for organizing the services for the municipalities of Bromont, Granby, Saint-Jean-sur-Richelieu, Saint-Jérôme, Thetford Mines, the MRC des Collines-de l'Outaouais and the Régie de police de Memphremagog. The two options being considered would be transferring them to the Sûreté du Québec or upgrading the existing structures to the current Level-3.

While it is early for the elected officials of the affected cities to comment on the entirety of the report, Bélanger and Villeneuve pointed out the recommendation suggesting the disappearance of their police service goes against the autonomy of the municipalities and, by the same token, Bill 122, an Act whose main purpose is to recognize that municipalities are local governments and, as such, to increase their autonomy and their powers.

Bélanger and Villeneuve added that by having control over the orientations given to their police service, according to the needs and expectations of their population, police officers are able to intervene

more adequately with the population by creating a local connection with residents. The police presence near primary and secondary schools at the beginning of the school year is one concrete example, they said.

"The recommendation to replace our police force with the Sûreté du Québec surprised us yesterday morning," Bélanger commented in a press release yesterday, saying members of the régie and mayors of the municipalities served would review the situation carefully.

"We believe that it is up to the cities to choose how they wish to be protected in terms of police presence. I am speaking on behalf of the four municipalities served by the Régie de police de Memphremagog when I say that we believe that our level of protection is increased by having a police force working in collaboration with us. Abolishing our Régie would be an unfortunate step backwards in terms of public safety as well as the social aspect of our municipalities," Bélanger said.

"What interest does the committee

want to defend with this proposal to abolish the police force?" Bromont Mayor Villeneuve asked. "The interests of our citizens? What mayor would want to diminish the service to these citizens, because that is what we are talking about," he said. "Bromont has an excellent police force, present and visible on the territory, close to the community, where the crime rate is very low. The relevance of our police force is quite justified, because we are not just a town of 10,000 people. We receive almost two million visitors a year, we have a science park that hosts large multinationals."

Villeneuve went on to say that last fall Bromont submitted a brief jointly with the Town of Brome Lake, to regroup their police services, a proposal barely mentioned in the advisory committee report. "We are frequently told that cities are local governments and well, Bromont's local government wants to keep its police force! I will never accept that we be forced to reduce the level of service we currently have," Villeneuve said.

## Moving service for trees

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about finding more ways to build sustainable development into projects in the region.

"Developers have no choice, in carrying out their projects, but to engage in deforestation," Comtois said. "The goal of 'La forêt qui marche,' is to save as many of those plants as possible while also building awareness and understanding of the value of indigenous flora."

That value, according to Comtois, comes in a variety of forms.

First, she said, native plants are better adapted to this environment both in terms of climate conditions and elements like insect resistance. A tree that rooted in a field or wood and grew there on its own without outside intervention can clearly handle the local winter and pests.

"These plants also have a great environmental value," Comtois continued, noting that although many of these same species of plants can be found in local garden centres, the fact that the plants that will be available for collection directly from the ground means that there was no added financial or environmental cost to their creation.

Organization administrator David Desrosiers said that he devoured Comtois' thesis upon

first encountering it and has fallen completely in love with the concept. In terms of the practical application of the idea, he explained that the group's team will engage with local developers to identify properties where development is planned in the near future. From there, the group will coordinate collection days where nearby residents can come and find a plant that speaks to them to take it home. Naturalists will be available on-site to help identify plants and provide information about how best to transplant and care for each find.

What is available will naturally vary from one site to the next, but Desrosiers said that the team is prepared to help with the extraction of flowers, shrubs, ferns, and saplings up to two inches in diameter.

"Anything that does not require machinery," the administrator said, adding that tools and equipment will also be made available on-site.

"This new way of doing things demonstrates that sustainable development doesn't need to be expensive if done in partnership with people who work in the field and live in the community," said Sylvain Mathieu, Executive Director of the Association des professionnels de la construction et de l'habitation du

Québec (APCHQ).

Mathieu traced the APCHQ's support for "La forêt qui marche," back to a 2019 meeting with Sherbrooke Mayor Steve Lussier, who asked for the local construction industry to consider ways to engage with more sustainable practices.

Despite its being a fairly simple concept, Lussier pointed out that the plant-life relocation project is unique across Quebec at the moment.

Desrosiers said that he expects the project to be very popular based on the success of past tree-distribution activities in Sherbrooke, and due to the fact that there is no cost to

come and collect the plants. As a result, he reminded anyone thinking about participating that they must register in advance at <https://www.laforetquimarche.org/>. In addition to providing a place for those interested in collecting plants to register, the site also offers a registration form for developers who might be interested in making their land available, as well as a space for volunteers.

The first collection will take place this coming Saturday, May 29 on 25 acres near the intersection of Rene-Levesque Boulevard and Henri-Labonne Street in Rock Forest.



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# Lennoxville mother struggles to find English speech therapy services

By Michael Boriero

Ashley Boynton has been seeking speech therapy services in English for her four-year-old daughter, Emilia, since 2018, but she has yet to receive an update on her file from the CIUSSS de l'Estrie - CHUS, after being placed on a two-year long waitlist.

"Two years for English services is ridiculous, especially for kids," said Boynton. "If I need a special surgery or whatever I'll deal with the year-wait for it, but early intervention is so important."

Boynton began searching for a speech-language pathologist for Emilia in December 2018. Her daughter had a hearing test done at the Fleurimont Hospital in August 2019. The results came back "fine," but Boynton was told Emilia would need another test when she turns five.

In June 2020, Emilia went to the hospital for a speech therapy consultation. The hospital told Boynton that any speech therapy would only be done in the fall. A month later, Boynton learned that her daughter has "moderate-severe delay" concerns and pronunciation difficulties.

"She struggles to communicate,

and you can tell that she gets frustrated, she knows what she wants to say, her comprehension is 120 per cent, but it's just to articulate it, the vocabulary isn't there, she doesn't know how to pronounce things properly," she said.

In late October, Boynton reached out to the therapist who evaluated her daughter, asking when Emilia would be able to begin her therapy. She got a response from the therapist a month later saying her files would be moved to the CLSC in Sherbrooke.

The hospital no longer provides speech therapy services, Boynton told The Record, they moved it to the CLSC. Boynton was told the clinic would call her at the end of November to set up an appointment. She was still in the dark by late December.

However, Boynton was informed that Emilia's files were officially transferred to the CLSC and that a note was passed on suggesting the clinic contact her as soon as possible. When Boynton called the clinic in mid-January 2021, she was told Emilia had been put on the waitlist.

"I found out in January that she was on the list, they knew about her, she was top priority, and then a couple weeks later I got a phone call saying that the lady they hired to do



MICHAEL BORIERO

Ashley and her daughter Emilia

it was on sick leave and they didn't know when she was coming back," Boynton said.

The situation has since evolved into a game of telephone and email tag. In March, Boynton discovered that the CLSC speech therapist "was still out on medical leave with no return date." She decided to file a complaint with the CIUSSS de l'Estrie - CHUS in May.

Boynton eventually took matters into her own hands. She put Emilia's name down for a number of private clinics in the Eastern Townships, and even in Montreal. She knows it will have to be out-of-pocket, but she does not want her daughter to wait any longer.

"It's something I'm willing to do and I'm willing to drive to Montreal, but the fact that there is a two-year waitlist for English, period, before Covid. This has nothing to do with Covid, it was like this years ago," she said.

Boynton, who is a special care counselor and studying early childhood education, said her daughter would have been seen in 2018, if she were fluently French. Boynton went through a similar ordeal with her seven-year-old daughter, Alexia.

Alexia currently attends Lennoxville Elementary School (LES), and she struggled with reading and writing this year. According to Boynton, Alexia received a

referral to the in-house speech-language pathologist, and she got a consultation almost immediately in April.

She has already met with the school's pathologist regarding Emilia, as she is set to enrol at LES next year. Boynton said the meeting went well and her youngest daughter is on the pathologist's radar, but it doesn't undo all the work she has done since 2018.

"As soon as September starts and she's five and starts school, she's no longer eligible through the CLSC, so the last two and a half years will be [for] nothing," said Boynton.

The Record reached out to the CIUSSS de l'Estrie - CHUS, asking about the lack of English language services for people seeking speech therapy, but the local health authority was unable to provide an answer before press time.

CHUS Users' Committee President Josée Rourke told The Record that the field is predominantly young women, and services slow down because many of them end up on maternity leave. It is also difficult to find bilingual speech therapists, she added, as many of them leave Quebec.

"It's really frustrating and I'm at the point where French just comes out. I don't even try to speak English just because I know that in the health services we will not be spoken to in English," said Boynton. "They look at you like you're talking Spanish."



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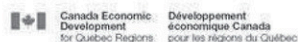
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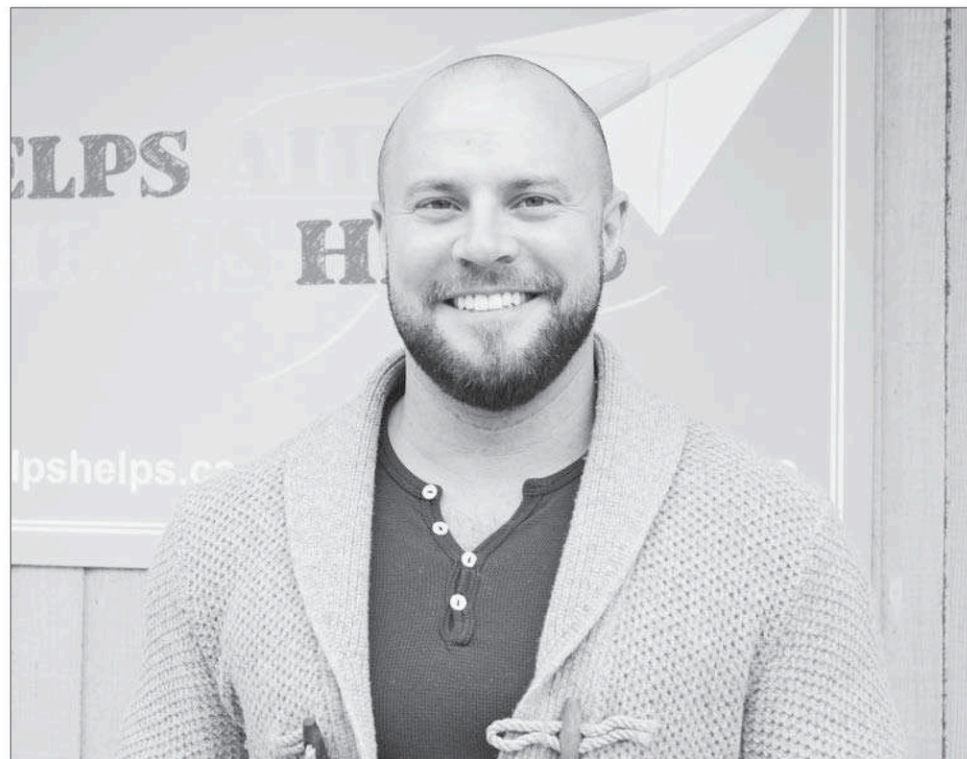


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## Featured pet: Kakou

We admit, there are times that we might be a little biased when it comes to our shelter cats. Our bias, however, doesn't mean we are blind to their "imperfections," it just means we have chosen to look beyond them. In Kakou's case however, there are no imperfections to look beyond, she is simply perfect. Well maybe to say she is perfect is a bit of an overstatement, but she comes pretty darn close.

a man entered the room, but she is trusting by nature and once she felt just a little more secure, she was fine. Although Kakou has been through a lot of change in the last several weeks, she takes life in stride and seems to settle into new environments and new situations with ease. She is, however, showing some signs of missing her babies, she makes sad little cries, which of course breaks our hearts. Kakou, who is 2-3 years of age, will probably do best in a quiet and calm home and will do fine sharing her space with other friendly cats but please, just one or two, not 20!

Kakou is a sweet and gentle young girl who came to us from a home where she lived with over 20 cats, all of whom had to be rehomed when their caretaker was moved into a senior's residence. Despite the large number, they were well cared for and healthy, but most were not sterilized.

Full disclosure, prior to her kittens being adopted, Kakou was being fostered by our adoption coordinator Linda who has grown quite fond of her. Should you be the one to adopt, we advise that you read the adoption contract carefully to ensure Linda has not added a visitation clause in small print. Just kidding of course, but Linda is looking for an adopter who will fully appreciate just how special Kakou is.

Kakou, who came to us with her two young kittens, was a wonderfully attentive and nurturing mother. Both of her babies were as cute as they could be but boy were they active. Despite their antics and seemingly boundless energy, not once did Kakou lose her cool or show signs of impatience.

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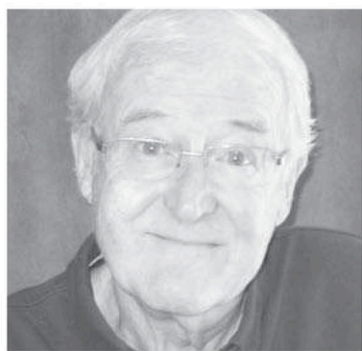
Kakou is truly a gem of a cat. Friendly and affectionate she loves to be petted and enjoys attention. Not used to men, she was initially a little fearful when



# EDITORIAL

When the Leafs last popped the champagne corks Expo 67 was about to put Montreal on the map forever.

## Could the year of the COVID be the year of the cup?



TIM BELFORD

If you went to the movies (you remember the movies don't you?) the big hits of the year were *The Graduate*, *A Fistful of Dollars* and *Bonnie and Clyde*. By the way, ten bucks would get you the movie, a bag of popcorn, a soft drink and bus fare home.

The 'Six Day War' between Israel on one side and Egypt, Syria and Jordan on the other ended like all the wars in that dusty corner of the world with Israel winning and annexing the West Bank, the Golan Heights and the Gaza Peninsula. Plus ça change, at least in this case.

As I said, a lot though has changed and it hasn't been easy. Being a Leafs fan - and a vocal one at that - in la Belle Province, was looked upon with a mixture of scorn and pity. I realized early on that my sports affiliation was probably astonishing to the average Quebecker whose loyalty to les Canadiens had at least been bolstered by watching them hoist the cup nine times over the same fifty-four-year span. Just the same I stood my ground and whenever possible changed the subject.

It is said that "hope springs eternal," unfortunately, I'm pretty sure that there is nothing about my existence to indicate I have an eternity to wait. As of this writing, the Leafs have a 3 to 1 advantage over the Habs in the first round of the playoffs in this pandemic-shortened season and a 12 to 4 goal advantage. If they take this series they'll have an up hill battle against the Winnipeg Jets and even then there's still a long road to the cup.

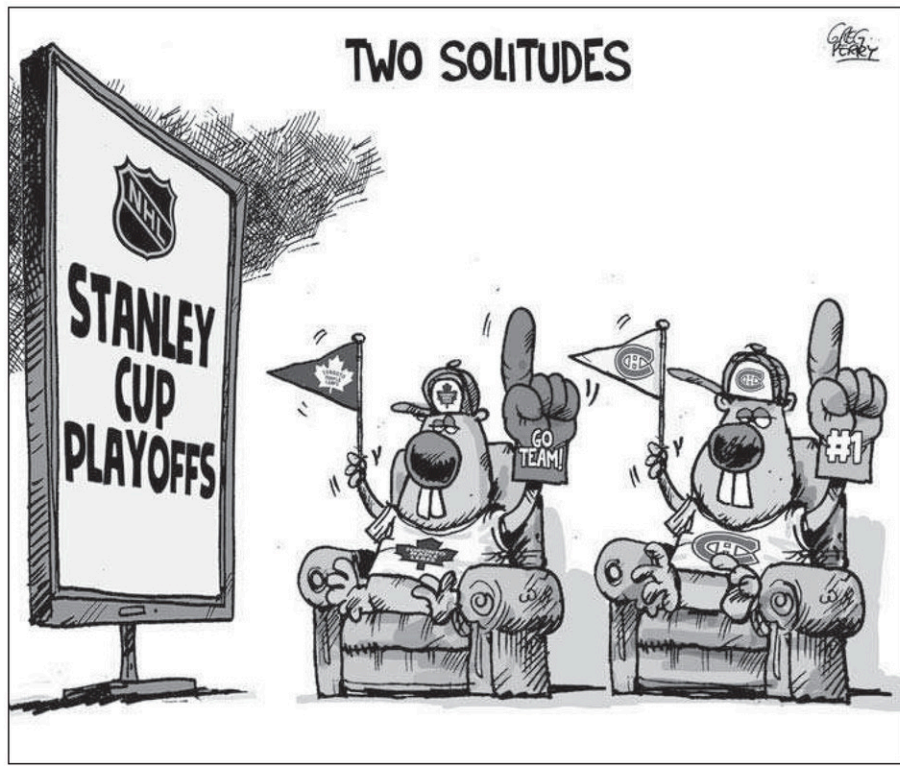
I have learned over the years to accept defeat with a certain amount of grace. I've also learned not to wear my Maple Leaf jersey, with my name and the number 1 on the back, in public. Maybe this year will break the jinx. I just don't know, but I haven't dusted off the sweater just yet.

The last time the Toronto Maple Leafs won the Stanley Cup I was twenty years old. In the intervening fifty-plus years a lot of things have changed but I'm still a Maple Leafs fan.

Let me put things into perspective here. When the Leafs last popped the champagne corks Expo 67 was about to put Montreal on the map forever. A gallon of gas was around 35 cents and Muhammed Ali was stripped of his world boxing title for refusing to be drafted into the U.S. army.

If you were watching the Stanley Cup that year it was probably on a black and white T.V. since coloured sets were just becoming popular as the price of this modern day necessity dropped. If hockey wasn't your thing you probably watched Hogan's Heroes, the Beverly Hillbillies or the newest pop music group turned television stars, The Monkees.

On the style front, a British model was taking the fashion world by storm. Twiggy, and the name was totally appropriate, convinced thousands of young women that the in thing was to look like a well dressed escapee from a concentration camp. Hemlines were climbing and 'paper clothes' became a momentary hit; lasting about as long as the first heavy rain storm.



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We recently asked readers why they enjoy reading the paper every day. Here is what they had to say:

Good afternoon Record Staff,  
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I have been living in the Eastern Townships for 34 years now, via Abitibi, Montreal and my place of birth Calabria, Italy.

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You come to us in a way that informs us daily and also encourages the young generatiojn to read the newspaper.

The touch of paper and how paper is produced captures the audience and what it takes to run a paper industry.

My husband worked as an engineer for 40 years at Kruger Pulo and Paper in Bromptonville, and I have an admiration that newspapers can still thrive in this world of Technology, although the situation is not ideal.

I have to say, it was my late friend, Carol Mckinley, who introduced the Record to me when I moved to Sherbrooke in 1987

She would say, did you see the article in the Record about this event, this new restaurant, the rummage sale etc.... She was my resource person, but quickly after, I began buying it at Provigo or the pharmacies since I have been working for the Eastern Townships School near by 22 years now.

I also volunteer for Uplands museum and I am a part time Tea Server, A member of the women's center, a former CFUW, Reservation secretary, plus a dedicated volunteer and secretary of the Sherbrooke Hospital Ladies Auxiliary for 30 years, which now closed.

Though all the events, that took place the Record was there.

Lastly, I would like to wish The Record continued success, and to keep on bringing us with news, and events and many stories that concern and connect us.

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# Leafs take 3-1 series lead

By Joshua Clipperton  
The Canadian Press

Alex Galchenyuk had plenty of memorable nights inside the Bell Centre. The former-Montreal-star-turned-journeyman's latest big performance in the venue — this time sporting blue and white — helped push his former team to the brink of elimination.

Galchenyuk set up Toronto's first two goals on terrific passes before sealing the victory into an empty net as the Maple Leafs defeated the Canadiens 4-0 to take a commanding 3-1 lead in their first-round playoff series.

The 27-year-old suited up 418 times in the regular season with Montreal, plus 27 more in the playoffs, after being selected third overall at the 2012 NHL draft.

But the Canadiens eventually decided moved on, and so has Galchenyuk.

"It's the playoffs, man," he said when asked if he still speaks with anyone on the other side. "You know what time it is right now. There's no friends."

Dealt to the Arizona Coyotes in 2018, Galchenyuk has bounced around since, Pittsburgh, Minnesota and Ottawa, plus an AHL stint after the Leafs acquired him in mid-February, but has done everything that's been asked in Toronto.

That included being a healthy scratch in Game 1 before coming into the lineup when captain John Tavares was injured in a scary collision.

"Whatever role our team asks him to play, he comes in and does it tremendously," said Leafs goalie Jack Campbell, who finished with a tidy 32 saves behind another stifling defensive showing for his first playoff shutout. "It's not easy to come in and out of the lineup."

"But whenever he's in, he's given us a spark."

Jason Spezza, with a goal and an assist, the red-hot William Nylander and Joe Thornton also scored for Toronto, which can wrap up this best-of-seven meeting of Original Six rivals at home Thursday. Alexander Kerfoot added three assists on the heels of Monday's 2-1 victory in Game 3 as the Leafs won twice in Montreal without goals from Auston Matthews or Mitch Marner.

"Scoring, defending, checking, all the way through the lineup, the guys dug down," said Leafs head coach Sheldon Keefe, whose team has a two-game cushion in a series for the first time since 2002. "A lot of great efforts."

Carey Price stopped 24 shots for Montreal, which has scored just four times in 12 periods on Campbell in the first playoff meeting between the storied franchises since 1979.

"We're playing against another team," Canadiens interim head coach Dominique Ducharme said. "If we were going 5-on-0, we'd go up and down the ice the way we want."

The Leafs, who won consecutive post-season games in Montreal for the first time since the 1967 Stanley Cup final, haven't advanced to the second round since 2004.

Toronto is 11-1 all-time when leading a series 3-1, a situation the Leafs haven't found themselves in since 1987, while 91 per cent of teams have advanced in the same scenario all-time.

If the Canadiens can force a Game 6 back in Montreal on Saturday, the Quebec government will allow 2,500 fans into the Bell Centre, which would be the first NHL crowd in this country since the start of the COVID-19 pandemic.

"We should be hungry next game to come back for our fans," Montreal centre

Phillip Danault said.

Toronto opened the scoring 1:27 into the second period when Nylander shovelled home his fourth goal in as many games off a slick behind-the-back Galchenyuk feed.

"World class," Campbell said. "It was awesome."

Toronto's netminder stopped Eric Staal at the other end on the next shift before Joel Armia fanned on a great chance later in the period. The Leafs immediately broke the other way, with Galchenyuk saucing a pass to Spezza, who was robbed by Price in Game 3 and stopped on a breakaway in Tuesday's first period, for the 37-year-old to bury his second of the series at 12:28.

"A lot of credit goes to him just for his attitude," Spezza said of Galchenyuk. "He's been really determined. He understands that we have a deep team. Even when he was out, he had a great attitude."

"Great to see him have success. He's been a big contributor."

The North Division's No. 1 seed, Toronto kept its foot on the gas, and Thornton made it 3-0 just 2:28 later on a power play when he redirected a Spezza pass at the side of Price's net.

"He's probably the best goalie of our generation," Spezza said. "It's just important that you don't get frustrated."

At 41 years and 327 days, Thornton became the oldest Toronto player to record a playoff point, passing both Ron Francis the late Allan Stanley (both 41 years, 62 days). He's also the oldest Leaf to score in the post-season, passing Patrick Marleau (38 years, 222 days).

"I guess it's great," Thornton said with a smile when told of the milestones.

Montreal's power play, now an anaemic 0 for 13 in the series, got another opportunity late in the period, but Brendan Gallagher's shot that beat Campbell clanked off the post.

The desperate Canadiens pushed to start the third, with Campbell blocking Gallagher's tipped effort before smothering the rebound.

"We're doing pretty much everything really well defensively," Campbell said. "We're really doing a great job of limiting their grade-A chances."

Galchenyuk then iced it into the empty net to secure the first three-point playoff game of his career as the Canadiens now face the daunting task of having to win three straight to keep their season alive.

"He's handled himself extremely well," Keefe said of Galchenyuk. "He just has a great passion for the game. He's fit in very well, and he's earned the respect of his teammates through the attitude that he's brought and through the work ethic and how he's played."

"He's an important part of our team. A night like tonight is a good example."

The Leafs were minus Tavares (concussion, knee) and forward Nick Foligno (lower-body injury), while defenceman Travis Dermott got the nod ahead of Rasmus Sandin, and centre Adam Brooks took Riley Nash's spot.

Staal returned to the lineup after missing Game 3, but Artturi Lehkonen, who left Monday's contest in the first period, and Jake Evans, out for a third straight night, were both scratched.

No matter who suits up for the Canadiens on Thursday, they'll need a better effort top to bottom, and some goals, in order to get back in front of their fans.

"We're going to see their absolute best," Spezza said. "We have to make sure that we're ready to go."



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# Datebook

THURSDAY, MAY 27, 2021

Today is the 147th day of 2021 and the 69th day of spring.

**TODAY'S HISTORY:** In 1937, San Francisco's Golden Gate Bridge opened to pedestrian traffic.

In 1941, recent German victories in World War II prompted President Franklin D. Roosevelt to proclaim an "unlimited national emergency."

In 1999, a United Nations tribunal indicted Yugoslav President Slobodan Milosevic for crimes against humanity.

In 2006, a 6.3-magnitude

earthquake on the island of Java, Indonesia, killed nearly 6,000 people and injured more than 38,000.

**TODAY'S BIRTHDAYS:** "Wild Bill" Hickok (1837-1876), lawman/gambler; Dashiell Hammett (1894-1961), author; Rachel Carson (1907-1964), biologist/environmentalist; Hubert Humphrey (1911-1978), politician; Vincent Price (1911-1993), actor; Sam Snead (1912-2002), golfer; Henry Kissinger (1923-), politician; Louis Gossett Jr. (1936-), actor; Adam Carolla (1964-), TV personality/radio host; Paul Bettany (1971-), actor; Jack McBrayer (1973-

), actor; Andre 3000 (1975-), rapper/actor; Jamie Oliver (1975-), chef/activist; Chris Colfer (1990-), actor.

**TODAY'S FACT:** President Franklin D. Roosevelt and British Prime Minister Winston Churchill were not only Allied leaders in World War II; they were seventh cousins once removed, through Roosevelt's mother.

**TODAY'S SPORTS:** In 1968, Major League Baseball awarded Montreal, Canada, the first MLB franchise outside the United States (Montreal Expos).

**TODAY'S QUOTE:** "My way of learning is to heave a wild and unpredictable monkey wrench into the machinery." – Dashiell Hammett, "The Maltese Falcon"

**TODAY'S NUMBER:** 1,046 – height (in feet) of the Chrysler Building in New York City, the tallest building in the world when it opened to the public on this day in 1930.

**TODAY'S MOON:** Between full moon (May 26) and last quarter moon (June 2).

## Heat illnesses need to be monitored and may need medical care



### ASK THE DOCTORS

By Eve Glazier, M.D., and Elizabeth Ko, M.D.

**Dear Doctor:** Can you please explain about heat exhaustion and heat stroke? We helped out some hikers a few weeks ago who got into trouble in the mountains here on a hot day. We're seeing a lot of inexperienced people on the trails this spring and think this is a useful topic.

**Dear Reader:** As the weather warms up and pandemic regulations continue to ease, a lot of people are escaping the confines of home and heading into the great outdoors. Unfortunately, it's easy to underestimate the toll that sun, heat and activity can take on the body. Even on what feels like a mild day, missteps having to do with clothing, terrain, hydration and your level of exertion can turn the sunny weather that drew you outside into a

serious health threat.

Heat-related illnesses fall into three categories – heat cramps, heat exhaustion and heat stroke. The mildest of these are heat cramps, although when you're experiencing them, "mild" won't be the first word that comes to mind. They are painful, involuntary muscle contractions that can occur in the calf, thigh, arms or abdomen. Heat cramps are associated with heavy sweating. They can occur during intense physical activity, or in someone exercising beyond their level of conditioning. Someone with heat cramps should move to a shady spot and drink water or a sports drink. Don't resume activity until the cramps have subsided.

The next step on the heat illness continuum is heat exhaustion. Symptoms include heavy sweating, a rapid pulse that may also be weak or irregular, muscle cramps, nausea or vomiting, headache, dizziness, cold or clammy skin, feeling weak and feeling confused. Unless addressed promptly, heat exhaustion can progress to heat stroke, which is a life-threatening emergency. Someone with heat exhaustion should immediately move to a cooler spot and loosen clothing to allow for air circulation. They should use damp cloths to cool the skin, or immerse themselves – including the face and scalp – in cool water. Sip water gradually. Drinking too much may lead to cramps or vomiting.

Someone with heat stroke is at risk of internal injury and even death. Symptoms include hot skin; a rapid, pounding pulse; nausea or dizziness; headache; shallow

breathing; confusion or delirium; and a temperature of 103 degrees Fahrenheit or higher. Unlike someone with heat exhaustion, the person with heat stroke will not sweat. Get them to a cool or shady spot and cool their body with water. They urgently need immediate medical care.

We're repeating ourselves, but it's important: Heat illnesses arise from high temperature, humidity, direct sun and physical exertion. The first three heat the body from the outside. Exertion heats you from within.

To avoid heat-related illness, plan ahead. Choose activities appropriate for the day's weather. Wear loose, light clothing, which keeps you cooler than bare skin. Carry plenty of water, and drink it in moderation – you don't want to over-drink. Rest in the heat of the day. Wear a hat and sunglasses. (Some people shade themselves with umbrellas.) Use salty snacks or sports drinks to help replace lost electrolytes. And never ignore the signs of heat illness, in yourself or your companions.

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# Please, no pictures

Dear Annie

THURSDAY, MAY 27, 2021

Dear Annie: I have a problem I do not know what to do about. As I am getting old, I terribly dislike having my picture taken – especially when I am asked to pose. I get beet red from embarrassment and start feeling sick.

Last Sunday, my husband and I attended a religious ceremony for his granddaughter “Bridget” (my lovely step-granddaughter), and afterward my stepdaughter “Wendy” insisted we both pose with Bridget for a photo. I told Wendy, “Please, not me. I really hate having my picture taken.” Wendy kept insisting it was “for family use only” but eventually let it be. Later, while we were all together at a restaurant, I saw her using the camera, and I am pretty sure she took photos of me, as well. Because we were a relatively large group, it would probably have been difficult to avoid me, so I did not say anything. Besides, I love my husband’s children and grandchildren.

On the long drive home, I asked my husband what he thought, and he indicated he could see both sides. I think that as a good hostess, you should not insist on doing something that makes a guest uncomfortable. At the same time, I understand she tries to include me. Wendy takes selfies all the time, so I do not think she can relate to how I feel. What do you think? – Camera-Shy Grandma

Dear Camera-Shy Grandma: I agree that no one should insist on taking someone’s photo against his or her will. The problem is that to some people these days, the phrase “I don’t like having my picture taken” might as well be gibberish. They simply can’t comprehend it. Your stepdaughter seems to be in this camp. Maybe she mistook your request for polite modesty. In any case, spell it out for her. Say, “I really, truly am uncomfortable with having my photo taken, and it causes me anxiety.” Perhaps you could offer to take on the role of photographer so she’s less concerned with needing to document memories.

For what it’s worth, your attitude is refreshing in the age of the selfie stick. May we all live more for the present and less for the pictures.

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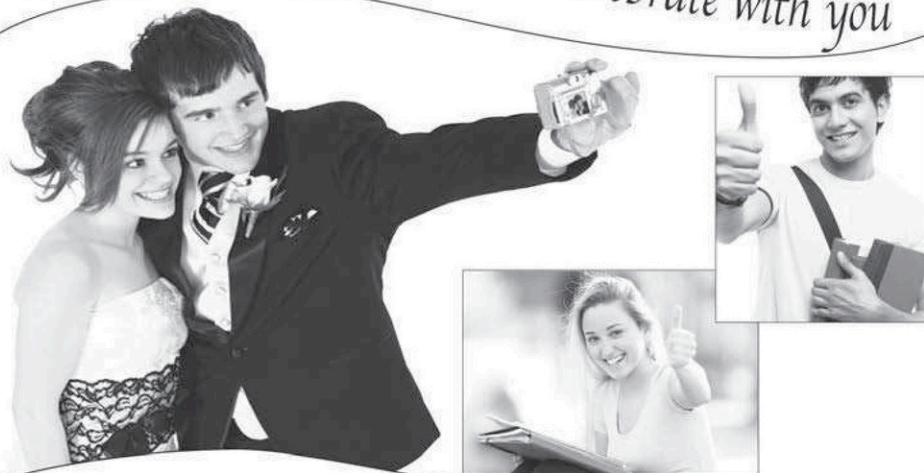


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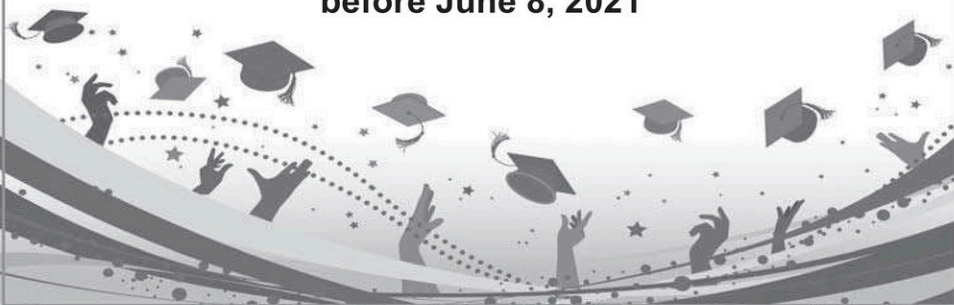


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by Luis Campos

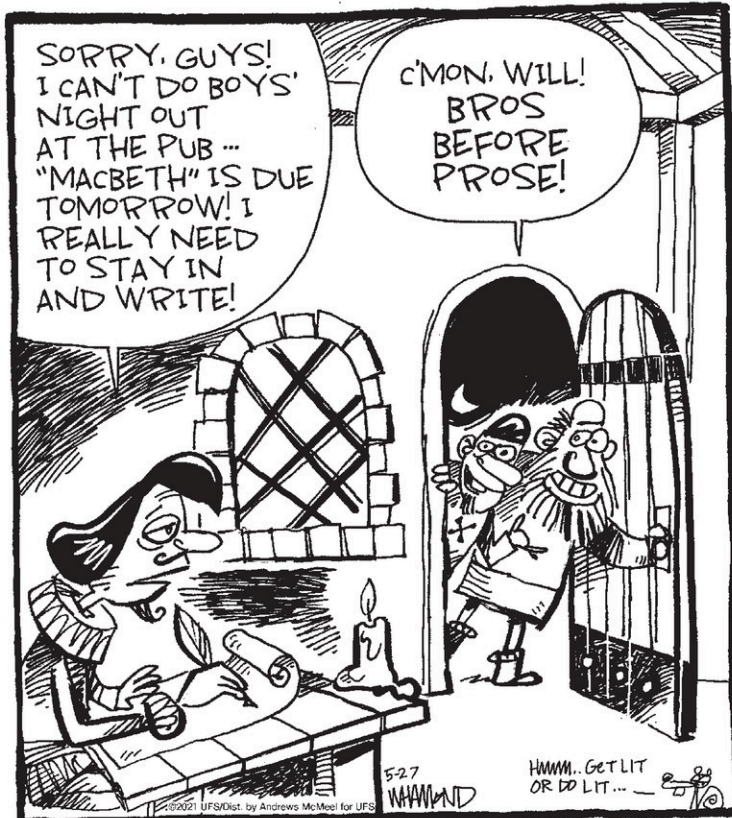
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Previous Solution: "I lost my job, well I didn't lose it, I know where it is, there's just some other guy doing it now." — Bobcat Goldthwait

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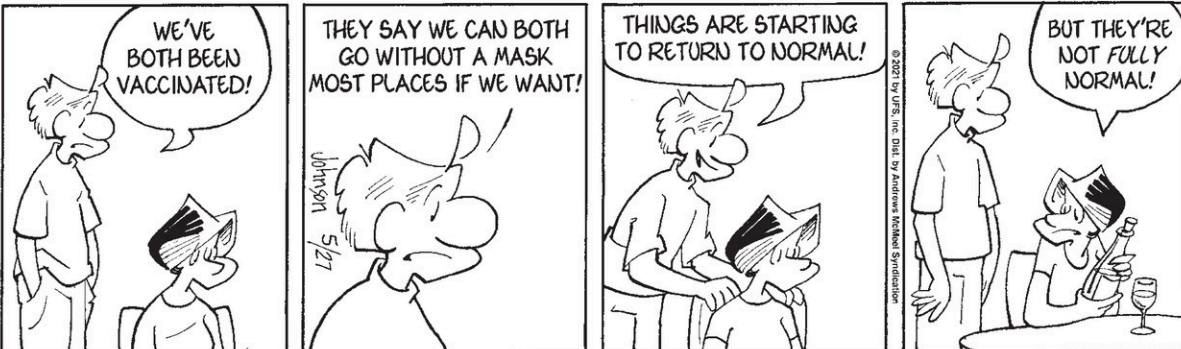


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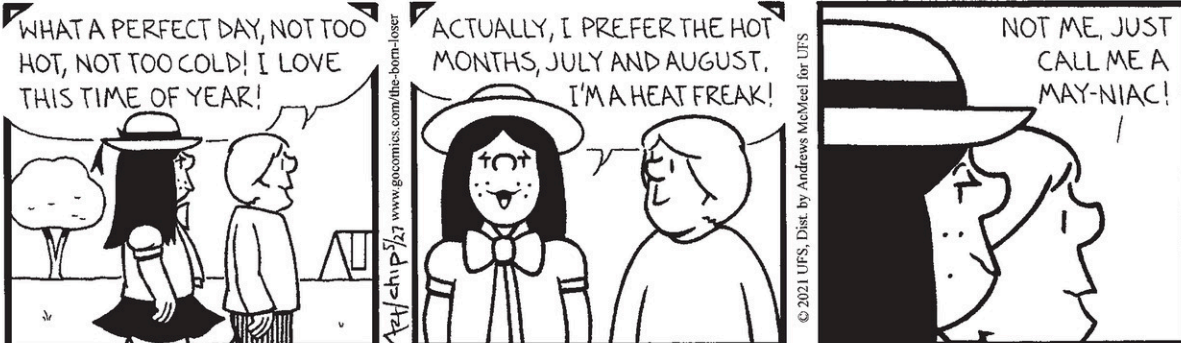
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### HOW TO PLAY:

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

## NEA Crossword Puzzle

- ACROSS**
- 1 Delicious
  - 6 Rolls tightly
  - 11 Weirder
  - 12 Temper
  - 13 Shelves indefinitely
  - 14 Chagall's homeland
  - 15 Genetic factor
  - 16 Magritte or Russo
  - 17 Bancroft of "The Graduate"
  - 18 Pull oars
  - 19 Soon, to a poet
  - 23 Hawaiian guitars
  - 25 Trevi Fountain coins, once
  - 26 Canape topper
  - 29 Lower in esteem
  - 32 Pollen gatherer
  - 33 Bonn connector
  - 34 Adventure tales
  - 35 Pregrown lawn
  - 36 Detail
  - 38 Modicum
  - 40 Banned thing (hyph.)
  - 41 Rookie socialite
  - 42 Mugs
  - 46 Jolts
  - 48 Angelina — of films
  - 49 Straw hat
  - 52 Stove part
  - 53 Stand for a hot plate
  - 54 Natural
  - 55 Deep- — (abandons)
  - 56 Domineering
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### Answer to Previous Puzzle

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- 49 Qt. parts
- 50 Onassis nickname
- 51 Put the kibosh on
- 52 Lobster house wear

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# NEA Crossword Puzzle

# Your Birthday

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you gain from decluttering your life will help you resolve what to do next. It's up to you to make your dream come true.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21)** – Personal matters will confuse you. Read between the lines, and you'll figure out what others want. Take a moment to decide how best to handle the demands put on you. Stay focused.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)** – You'll have trouble navigating your way through money matters. Escalating costs and lack of stability will make you reluctant to carry on as usual. Look for an innovative way to cut your overhead.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19)** – Set your priorities straight. Put home and family first. Don't let outsiders interfere or rope you into something you don't want to do. Keep your life simple and don't overreact.

**PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20)** – Distance yourself from explosive situations. If you don't agree with someone, don't share your opinions. Put everything you've got into personal improvement, learning and living a healthy lifestyle. Keep your emotions in check.

**ARIES (March 21-April 19)** – Get your facts straight, and trust in what you know. Someone will try to intervene if given a chance. Be prepared to stay calm. Be articulate, and go about your business, doing things your way.

**TAURUS (April 20-May 20)** – Money, legal and medical issues will be confusing. Don't let uncertainty get you down. The research you do will ease your mind regarding how best to handle such matters. Take the initiative, and leave nothing to chance.

## Answer to Previous Puzzle

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- ACROSS**
- 1 Kangaroo pouch
  - 4 Home page addr.
  - 7 Vain dude
  - 10 Embers, finally
  - 11 Cowboy's charge
  - 13 Summer quaff
  - 14 Itty-bitty
  - 15 Gate squeaker
  - 16 Toga party order
  - 17 Influence
  - 19 Word of grace
  - 21 – and Perrins (steak sauce)
  - 22 Sheep call
  - 23 More skillful
  - 26 Heating up
  - 30 Enjoy a novel
  - 31 Whole bunch
  - 32 Stretch the truth
  - 33 Moo goo – pan
  - 34 APB datum
  - 35 Kind of phone
- DOWN**
- 1 Understood
  - 2 Perplexed
  - 3 Restaurant employee
  - 4 City near Syracuse
  - 5 Landlord's income
  - 6 Table part
  - 7 Counterfeit
  - 8 Byron's works
  - 9 Fastens down a tent
- 36 Excursions**
- 39 Mirage sights**
- 40 Fam. member**
- 41 Gridiron letters**
- 42 – blanche**
- 45 Polished**
- 48 Poker card**
- 49 Scold**
- 51 Large**
- 53 Tot**
- 54 Fluffy quilt**
- 55 Yves' friend**
- 56 MS polishers**
- 57 Some, to Pierre**
- 58 Desire**

- 11 Transpar-ent
  - 12 Concrete reinforcer
  - 18 Made a fast exit
  - 20 Flee hastily
  - 22 Rum-soaked dessert
  - 23 Golden Fleece ship
  - 24 Swain
  - 25 Cafe au –
  - 26 Food steamers
  - 27 Seine moorages
  - 28 Giza's river
  - 29 Toothpaste types
  - 31 Jokes
- 35 Bossy's offspring
  - 37 Adherent
  - 38 Sibling's daughter
  - 39 Volunteer
  - 41 Unclad ones
  - 42 Party centerpiece
  - 43 Roloids target
  - 44 Some wines
  - 45 Wait
  - 46 Auction site
  - 47 Pocket jingler
  - 50 Put under wraps
  - 52 Card game cry

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Honesty is the best policy, regardless of what others choose to do. Don't make promises you don't intend to keep. Keep things simple, doable and affordable, and good things will unfold. Choose self-improvement and personal growth instead of trying to change others. Be enthusiastic in all that you do.

**GEMINI (May 21-June 20)** – Take a moment to reevaluate your life and expectations. Step up and make the changes that will help you find the clarity you need to move forward. Finding your purpose will put your mind at ease.

**CANCER (June 21-July 22)** – Rely on yourself. Put your energy where it counts. Structure your day to encourage creativity. Don't run away from conflict, change or criticism. Expect someone to withhold information.

**LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)** – Don't deviate from your plan to accommodate someone unpredictable. Take charge of your destiny, and set guidelines that will help you reach your dreams, hopes and wishes. Passion will help you excel.

**VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)** – Refuse to let what other people do or say confuse you. Let your determination and resources carry you to the place you want to go. Stamp out negativity and avoid manipulative people.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)** – Strive to push yourself forward. Show everyone what you have to offer and what you are willing to do. Honoring a commitment will bring you one step closer to the life you want to live.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)** – Take stock of what you have accumulated, then lighten your load. The peace of mind

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## A second overbid in the play difficulty

By Phillip Alder

Virginia Wolff wrote the following at the age of 17, but it wasn't published until 1990, 49 years after her death: "Methinks the human method of expression by sound of tongue is very elementary and ought to be substituted for some ingenious invention which should be able to give vent to at least six coherent sentences at once."

There's nothing like youthful naivete. Yesterday, I gave a deal that was labeled as intermediate, but I considered it advanced. This one was labeled ambiguously with what one could argue is an oxymoron: elementary elimination.

The problem-setter said that the contract was four hearts by North, but I couldn't find any way to achieve that unless South made an unwise takeout double over one diamond. Show those five-card majors! This auction wouldn't meet with universal approval, but the play's the thing.

West leads the diamond two, low from a tripleton in partner's unsupported suit. East takes two tricks, then shifts to a low club. What now?

South could have tried to guess who held the spade queen, but it was much easier to let the opponents do his dirty work for him.

		North	05-27-21
		♠	A 10 5 2
		♥	Q 10 8 4 3
		♦	10 6 5
		♣	7
West		East	
♠	Q 6 4	♠	9 7 3
♥	K 7	♥	6
♦	9 3 2	♦	A K Q J 7
♣	Q 6 5 4 2	♣	K 9 8 3
		South	
		♠	K J 8
		♥	A J 9 5 2
		♦	8 4
		♣	A J 10
		Dealer: East	
		Vulnerable: Neither	
South	West	North	East
1♥	1NT	3♥	1♦
4♥	Pass	Pass	Pass
Opening lead: ♦ 2			

Declarer won with the club ace and cashed the heart ace, being disappointed that the king did not drop, but relieved to see that both opponents followed. Next, he eliminated the minors by ruffing two clubs in the dummy and one diamond in hand. Then he exited with a trump to West's king.

Now West had either to lead a spade, finding the queen for South, or to return a club, which declarer would have ruffed on the board while sluffing a spade from hand.