

Sherbrooke to go ahead with road work as planned

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THE RECORD

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Federal government unveils agriculture program

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WEDNESDAY, MAY 6, 2020

New COVID-19 screening centre in Sherbrooke

By Matthew McCully

To increase the number of COVID-19 screening tests in the population and in the midst of a progressive deconfinement, the population of the Estrie now has access to a designated screening centre (CDD) without an appointment.

The first CDD opened its doors on Tuesday, May 5, at 1 p.m., at 500 Murray Street in Sherbrooke.

Users who meet the criteria for testing can present at the CDD any day of the week from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m.

Anyone who has one of the following symptoms: fever, recent cough or an increase in chronic cough, breathing difficulties or sudden loss of smell or taste can be tested.

The target population is also those who present two of the following symptoms: sore throat, diarrhea, general malaise (muscle aches, headache, severe fatigue or loss of appetite).

This CDD is complementary to other screening sites such as the Designated Assessment Centres (DACs) in Sherbrooke, Magog, Granby and Cowansville as well as the emergency rooms in Lac-Mégantic and Asbestos.

Robin-Marie Coleman, Assistant President Director General of the CIUSSS de l'Estrie-CHUS, explained how the new CDD will operate.

"It's quite short," Coleman said, explaining the process, which involves a few screening questions and a swab of the nose and throat takes around five minutes.

When people arrive at the CDD, a

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Wales Home resident celebrates 108th birthday with a virtual party



COURTESY

By Matthew McCully

When Sara Lebourveau was told by her family that they wouldn't be able to get together for her birthday party this year because of COVID-19, she replied, "Oh well, that's not a problem, don't worry, there will be others."

On April 30 Lebourveau, who resides at the Wales Home in Richmond, turned 108 years old.

Her family organized a surprise party via videoconferencing to celebrate.

As luck would have it Lebourveau's

great-granddaughter Becky Gilchrist Gilchrist happens to work at the Wales Home and is assigned to her floor.

"We're so blessed to have my daughter working there," explained Carolyn Leonard, Lebourveau's granddaughter.

With a bit of tech support and a lot of organization, members of Lebourveau's family from all over the country joined the virtual birthday party.

It wasn't easy organizing the time, Leonard said, because there is family in PEI, BC and Alberta.

They opted for 5:45 on Wednesday,

April 29, the evening before Lebourveau's birthday to surprise her.

Her great-granddaughter was on hand to help with the set up.

Lebourveau has seven grandchildren, 11 great-grandchildren and six great-great-grandchildren.

The youngest generation ranges in age from three months to 10 years old.

Only two family members were unavailable because they had to work.

Leonard said the family went by age from oldest to youngest, taking turns to share a birthday message with

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Weather



TODAY:
MIX OF SUN
AND CLOUDS

HIGH 12
LOW -4



THURSDAY:
MIX OF SUN
AND CLOUDS

HIGH 13
LOW 1



FRIDAY:
MIX OF SUN
AND CLOUDS

HIGH 7
LOW -4



SATURDAY:
MIX OF SUN
AND CLOUD

HIGH 3
LOW -2



SUNDAY:
60 PER CENT
CHANCE OF
FLURRIES
HIGH 7
LOW -2

HAND-IN-HAND

Leucan Estrie



For 40 years, Leucan has been committed to helping cancer-stricken children and their families. In addition to its support for clinical research, the association provides specific and personalized services to the families it works with: emotional assistance and support, financial assistance, referral services, massage therapy, hosting and support in hospital playrooms, sociorecreational activities, an awareness and assistance program in school, end-of-life and bereavement follow-up, as well as the Leucan Information Centre.

Postponement of activities

Given the unusual circumstances we are currently experiencing, the Leucan Estrie team has been forced to postpone all of its events and activities. The current period of uncertainty creates its share of anguish.

Families with a child with cancer are, unfortunately, not exempt. Since the disease offers no respite, the mobilization around Leucan's mission must continue.

There are many possibilities to support Leucan families:

Make a donation

With the cancellation or postponement of our fundraising activities, Leucan

can Estrie will lose tens of thousands of dollars. We are using all of our strength and creativity to find solutions to continue supporting families in the region whose children have cancer.

If you want to support all these wonderful families who count on us, you can!

To make a donation, however small, visit: <http://www.webleucan.com/leucanestrie>

Every little bit of help makes a big difference!

Leucan Shaved Head Challenge Goes Virtual

We suggest that people take part in the Leucan Shaved Head Challenge through an innovative new model that respects all the guidelines for social distancing. By moving the challenge online, it can remain a motivating, enjoyable and unifying activity despite everything!

Whether through a Facebook live broadcast, a videoconference, individual videos assembled into a montage or published on social networks, it is possible to adapt the Shaved Head Challenge to the reality we live in and to contribute to Leucan's mission by supporting children affected cancer and their families.

To register, go to www.tetesrasees.com/en/.

My Leucan Mission

Do you have a project in mind, a donation collection idea that doesn't fit into Leucan's other provincial campaigns? My Leucan Mission is an online fundraising platform for Leucan. Your mission can be carried out solo, as a family, as a team or in a group in solidarity with children with cancer. The

Leucan team will be there to guide and help you.

Tools to help with the development of a fundraising activity are available on the Leucan website, along with a number of recommended types of activities, although some of the formats might need to be adapted under the current circumstances. Whereas this time of pandemic might not be the best one in which to organize a rally or bowling tournament, for example, recent success stories have shown that it is possible to adapt the model of a fundraising dinner to a take-home model.

At-source donation

Have you ever thought of implementing an at-source deduction system for Leucan Estrie within your company? This method, which is both simple and engaging, is a quick and effective way to raise funds for a local organization.

Leucan Estrie works with several families per year on its territory. Did you know that our Association is 100% dependent on individual and corporate donations? Indeed, we do not receive any government support. In addition, we are the main funder of clinical research in pediatric oncology in Quebec, allowing us to invest more than a million dollars per year in research while offering distinctive services adapted to families with a child affected by Cancer.

Want to join the cause? Contact us to get all the details and join the great team of advocates for Children with Cancer and their Families!

For more information regarding the source deduction donation program, contact Ms. Karine Fontaine, Regional Director of Leucan Estrie by email at karine.fontaine@leucan.qc.ca or by phone at 819 563-1909, extension 5222



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Ben by Daniel Shelton



Local News

Due to what she referred to as “cautious planning” back in January, Gravel said that the city still expects to be able to complete its scheduled work for the season even with a delayed start caused by the restrictions placed on the construction industry.

Sherbrooke to go ahead with road work as planned

By Gordon Lambie

On Tuesday afternoon the City of Sherbrooke announced its intention to complete 96 road infrastructure projects in 2020 despite the additional constraints caused by the COVID-19 pandemic. These projects will represent an investment of \$ 40.1 million and should be completed by the end of October or beginning of November by relying on a mix of municipal labour and private firms.

“As demonstrated in recent years, road and underground infrastructure are in poor condition and significant investments have to be made by the municipal council,” said Sherbrooke Mayor Steve Lussier. “We hope that private construction companies can also benefit from these investments to counter economic downturns caused by COVID-19. Thus, nearly fifty construction sites will be delegated to these companies, while the others will be carried out by staff from the City of Sherbrooke.”

According to the director of Sherbrooke’s Urban Infrastructure Service, Caroline Gravel, the work will be split evenly between city and private work-

ers both in terms of the number of sites and the investment value of the work.

“Again this year, the entire territory will be affected by this work,” Gravel said. “Although motorists are urged to be vigilant around all construction sites, six of these could generate slightly greater repercussions.”

The six projects in question are:

- the creation of a new bike path on the 12th Avenue overpass of Highway 610. This work, carried out in collaboration with the Ministère des Transports, is scheduled for July.

- Duplessis Road: reconstruction of the storm sewer and bicycle lanes and addition of a sidewalk between Galt Est and Lemire streets. This work, started last year, will restart with the beginning of the season on May 11.

- Henri-Labonne Street: urbanization work including resurfacing and installation of a new storm sewer and a sidewalk. This work will be carried out in June, between boulevard Bourque and Poisson Street.

- King Street East: addition of a sidewalk, resurfacing of the bike lane and modifications to the road geometry. This work will be carried out in September, between Jetté and des Rocheus-

es streets.

- King Street West: resurfacing work planned for July between Lionel-Groulx and Jacques-Cartier boulevards.

- Belvédère Street South: development of a bike path between Galt Street West and Sara Street.

“Particular attention will be paid to all resurfacing work in the downtown area in order to minimize the impact on the population,” Gravel added. “We are also pleased to announce that 11 kilometres of bike lanes will be added across the territory through all of this work.”

Although this increase represents the largest addition to the cycling network in the last three years, Gravel stated that there is no particular prioritization of cycling and walking infrastructure as a result of the pandemic.

The urban infrastructure director also pointed out that the plan as laid out at the start of the construction season might require adjustment at a later date due to as-yet unforeseen circumstances, although she did note with some satisfaction that the biggest unforeseen circumstance of the season so far has already been balanced out to a certain degree.

Due to what she referred to as “cautious planning” back in January, Gravel said that the city still expects to be able to complete its scheduled work for the season even with a delayed start caused by the restrictions placed on the construction industry.

Danielle Berthold, Chair of Sherbrooke’s Public safety committee, explained that in addition to the police patrols, lowered speed limits, and increased fines around construction sites that were implemented with success last year, work sites will also be subject to a number of new precautions aimed at reducing the risk of spreading COVID-19. Among these are increased access to handwashing stations and sterilization of equipment for workers, personal protective gear, social distancing measures, and limitations on the number of workers in a single vehicle, among other measures.

As in past years, information about work planned for the coming year and the projects currently underway is available on a regularly-updated interactive map on the city’s website at sherbrooke.ca/travaux. This year’s projects are already online with the current budget and timeline expectations.

COVID-19

CONT'D FROM PAGE 1

hospital employee will meet them outside and refer them to a designated parking area. They can then wait in their car, and will be directed indoors when it is time to be tested. “There’s no grouping,” Coleman said, explaining the method they chose is the safest option for the population.

When asked if a person is symptomatic if they should bring the whole family for testing, Coleman explained that only people with symptoms should present at the clinic.

With tens of thousands of people and students about to leave confinement, The Record asked why

those people were not being tested before re-entering schools or the workforce. “You have to have symptoms, otherwise the chance of a positive result is very weak,” Coleman explained, so it would not necessarily identify a potential carrier of the virus.

The Record also asked Coleman why some people who had presented in recent weeks at testing clinics and were visibly sick but had been refused a test.

According to Coleman, until last Thursday, the priority was frontline healthcare workers. Because the number of tests available was limited, anyone who was sick but not on the frontline working was told to quarantine. With

deconfinement, more testing is necessary, Coleman said, so any member of the public with symptoms is now eligible to be tested.

108th birthday

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Lebourveau.

“She amazed people,” Leonard said, “it’s very rare for someone to be 108 years old with a mind that sharp.”

Lebourveau has trouble hearing and seeing, and can’t walk, “but she has a good appetite,” Leonard said, “and she knows what’s going on.”

According to Leonard, during the call Lebourveau reminded her grandson Peter of the time he drove his car into the brook. “That was over 50 years ago,” she said. Lebourveau also remembered to thank another family member for sending chocolates.

Leonard said it was important for the family to make an effort to reach out because there is a lot of anxiety these days surrounding COVID-19.

“She certainly realizes it’s serious,” Leonard said, because all the caregivers are wearing masks. “I’m not worried, I’m not sick,” Lebourveau told her granddaughter.

Lebourveau was living on her own in an apartment until she was 105 years old.

“She’s been really strong,” Leonard said, describing her grandmother as a remarkable wom-

an.

“She was widowed over half her life, both her children died, she’s outlived pretty much everyone around her,” Leonard explained. “She doesn’t ask for much,” Leonard said, adding her caregivers agree she is pleasant to work with.

When she was in her 90s Leonard said Lebourveau had a bus pass and used to travel all over Sherbrooke. One year she took a trip out west to visit family. When she returned one of her regular bus drivers was surprised to see her. “I thought something happened, I hadn’t seen you for three weeks,” the driver said. “Oh no, I’ve just been traveling,” Lebourveau replied.

“She was witty, funny, engaged,” Leonard said, during the virtual birthday.

After the party, Leonard said the family hopped over to another zoom meeting to share how amazed they were and how good Lebourveau looked.

During the party, Lebourveau said the highlight was getting to virtually meet her twin three-month-old twin great-great-great granddaughters. According to Leonard, Lebourveau is looking forward to meeting them in person when visiting restrictions are lifted.

Latest developments on COVID-19 in Quebec

The Canadian Press

Quebec is announcing 118 new COVID-19 deaths compared with the prior day, for a total of 2,398.

The province is also recording another 794 positive cases of COVID-19, for a total of 33,417 confirmed cases. Of those, 866 are in the Estrie region.

There are 1,821 Quebecers in hospital due to COVID-19, 218 of whom are in intensive care.

Quebec Premier Francois Legault said yesterday about 11,200 workers are absent from the health-care network, either because they are sick, vulnerable to COVID-19 infection or otherwise too afraid to go into work.

He says about a third of them should be finishing their 14-day quarantines and is calling on them to return to work in the health-care network, especially in the province’s struggling long-term care homes.

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ETRC ARCHIVES

A stroll along Danville's Main Street

Danville owes its beginnings to Simeon Flint who settled in the area in 1807 and named the town "Danville" after his former home in New England: Danville, Vermont. Early on, this rural town relied on various mills such as sawmills and potato farms to provide work for the people living there. Other industries were gradually established, such as like the furniture maker, James Boutelle, the Dominion Clothes Pin Company, as well as the Danville Chair Specialty Company, which was founded in 1910 and offered work to over 80 people.

At the turn of the century, Danville saw the rise in mining for asbestos in the next town over. As a result, Danville shifted to a residential area for many miners could live and the town square was home to many small shops where people could bustle in and out of, similar to how it is today.

Even though most of those living in Danville today travel to other towns

nearby for work or are farmers, the Square and surrounding commercial area remain a core part of the community. Every autumn, the town has an art symposium where many local artists set up their artwork in buildings throughout the town for people to come visit. It provides a great way for the artists to become known throughout the town and surrounding areas.

The Danville Square is now home to small local stores and restaurants and La Mante du Carré is a café that also acts as public market where local artisans may sell their products, such as fruits and vegetables from local farms, bread, honey, pottery, plants and so many other items. The Danville Square has changed and adapted over the years to benefit the people of the town but the square still remains the heart of the town.

On the edge of the square in Danville is Trinity United Church. It was built in 1875 and remains as one of

the oldest churches in Danville. There have been numerous churches in Danville: the Presbyterian church no longer in practice has been turned into a restaurant, Le Temps des Cerises, and the Adventist church was turned into a private home. Trinity United Church however is still in operation.

The Congregational minister Ammi J. Parker held the first services at the school and, in 1836, a Congregational church was built on the very same spot as the present location of Trinity United Church. In 1875, the church was rebuilt and is the same one that currently stands there to this day. Trinity United Church's steeple is one that is easily recognized within the town and the surrounding areas; it sticks out above the other buildings and the structure has remained the same as it was when it was first built.

Trinity United Church's activities have also remained mostly the same. The Church hosts a Sunday School

where children from the area may come to learn more about the religion. The Church also hosts a number of different activities for its members and the community such as suppers, games of military whist and a Christmas play. Despite a mostly French population in the area, there is still a wide English following within the Church. English and French people from Danville and surrounding areas attend the services. Since Danville is home to quite a few churches, church bells can be heard ringing throughout the town. The steadfast presence of Trinity United Church as well as its activities serve as a comfort within a world that is always moving.

Written by Allisha Hampton Pettigrew,
Bishop's University History student
Jody Robinson, Archivist
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View of Main Street looking south, with Trinity United Church visible in the background, ca. 1910 (P020 E.T. Heritage Foundation fonds)



Northern part Danville's square around 1910, a number of the same buildings still stand today (P020 E.T. Heritage Foundation fonds)

Federal government unveils agriculture program

Record Staff

The federal government is taking steps to support the farmers and businesses who provide Canadians with the food they need to keep themselves and their families healthy.

Yesterday, Prime Minister Justin Trudeau announced measures within agriculture programs and an investment of more than \$252 million to support farmers, food businesses, and food processors who provide essential services to Canadians every day by ensuring a safe and reliable food supply. He also announced that the government intends to propose an additional \$200 million in borrowing capacity for the sector.

The Government of Canada will provide targeted support to farmers, ranchers, agricultural producers, and food processors by:

- Creating a \$77.5 million Emergency Processing Fund to help food producers access more personal protective

equipment (PPE), adapt to health protocols, automate or modernize their facilities, processes, and operations, and respond to emerging pressures from COVID-19 so they can better supply Canadians with food during this period.

- Launching a national AgriRecovery initiative of up to \$125 million in funding to help producers faced with additional costs incurred by COVID-19. This includes set-asides for cattle and hog management programs to manage livestock backed-up on farms, due to the temporary closure of food processing plants. This new federal funding will help beef and pork producers and processors adapt to a changing market, and help farmers and ranchers keep their animals longer before marketing.

- Announcing the intention to increase the Canadian Dairy Commission's borrowing limit by \$200 million to support costs associated with the temporary storage of cheese and butter to avoid food waste. The government will work with opposition par-

ties to achieve the required legislative change.

- Launching a first-ever Surplus Food Purchase Program with an initial \$50 million fund designed to help redistribute existing and unsold inventories, which could include products such as potatoes and poultry, to local food organizations who are serving vulnerable Canadians.

- Working with provinces and territories to increase interim payments from 50 per cent to 75 per cent through AgriStability, a federal, provincial and territorial program that supports producers who face significant revenue declines. This change has already been enacted in some provinces.

- Working with provinces and territories to explore possibilities for expanding the AgriInsurance program to include labour shortages as an eligible risk for the horticulture sector. This work with provincial and territorial partners would insure against

lost production due to an insufficient workforce, should producers be unable to find enough labour to harvest.

Compton-Stanstead MP and Minister of Agriculture and Agri-Food Marie-Claude Bibeau offered the following statement in conjunction with yesterday's announcement:

"I want to reassure all our farmers and agri-business owners across the agri-food industry that our government fully understands that they are essential to our communities and that we are fully engaged to help them through this unprecedented period. We are grateful for the dedication of our hard working food workers - from the farm to the retail store - every day to ensure we continue to have food on our family tables. This support will help food producers and processors to continue providing the food Canadians need, and help ensure food availability for all Canadians in these uncertain times," the minister commented.

Sherbrooke approves Bitfarms noise management

Record Staff

The City of Sherbrooke has accepted the action plan and the work schedule proposed by Bitfarms to limit the noise emanating from its property on rue de la Pointe. In accordance with the plan, over the next few weeks the company must build facilities to ensure that noise is no longer a nuisance to the comfort and well-being of neighbors or passers-by in order to comply with municipal by-laws.

The work, recommended by a specialized acoustic firm hired by Bit-

farms, consists of raising and improving the existing acoustic screen, then building a similar acoustic screen in front of the air inlets located on the front of the building.

The works will begin as soon as industrial construction is allowed to resume on May 11, and they must be completed no later than July 3, 2020. It was agreed between the City and the company that the latter will then ask the same specialized acoustic firm to carry out a 360-degree sound study, around July 13, 2020, to validate that the measures put in place make it possible to

comply with municipal by-laws on nuisances.

The City of Sherbrooke believes that this work schedule is reasonable in the context of COVID-19.

The City signed a 90-day agreement with Bitfarms in mid-February under which Bitfarms undertook not to increase its activities. This left the city time to modify the current zoning regulations in order to better regulate the potential nuisances related to the digital industry. This new regulatory framework will apply to already established companies and to those to come.

During this 90-day period, the City did not take any legal steps to allow the company to resolve its noise problem.

The agreement between the City and Bitfarms expires on May 19. However, due to the COVID-19 pandemic, industrial construction has been prohibited since March 25. This economic sector will be able to resume from May 11, after a break of six and a half weeks.

More information is available (in French) at sherbrooke.ca/bitfarms

Sherbrooke cancels big yard sale tour

Record Staff

Due to the COVID-19 pandemic, the City of Sherbrooke is forced to cancel the Great Garage Sale Tour for the summer of 2020. The diffi-

culty in enforcing the rules of physical distancing would make the activity impossible.

With respect to garage sales organized by citizens outside of the tour, known as the Grande Tournée des

ventes-débarras event, the City of Sherbrooke will suspend issuing garage sale permits until further notice. If possible, citizens are invited to keep their items until the 2021 season or wait until local organizations that buy and sell

second hand wares are able to receive items. People who wish to dispose of certain objects are invited to consult the sorting tool at sherbrooke.ca/outildetri to determine the best place to do so.

Cycle Délicat/Gentle Setting because mental health touches all of us

Lennoxville Library and Mon Shack present an online art show during Mental Health Week

Record Staff

To highlight National Mental Health Week, the Lennoxville Library, in collaboration with Mon Shack... Mes choix... Mon avenir! (Mon Shack) will present an online art show organized by the artist Maïthé Cyr-Morin.

Cyr-Morin, a student in Fine Arts at Bishop's University, and a resident at Mon Shack, has organized an inclusive project that brings together different community members to create a collective work of art to address the theme of mental health. Deeply engaged in the community, the Lennoxville Library and Mon Shack are proud to support this initiative that aims to be both artistic and community-oriented.

During workshops held at Mon

Shack in March and April, a dozen participants used a variety of techniques to personalize t-shirts with words and images in order to give voice to their understanding of mental health.

A virtual vernissage will be held on Zoom on Thursday, May 7 at the following link <https://us02web.zoom.us/j/89267818135>. During the vernissage, Cyr-Morin and several participants will discuss their artistic process. The show will be online until June 1 2020.

Visitors are also invited to express their thoughts by leaving comments on the exhibit's website <https://cycledelicat.weebly.com/>.

This virtual art show was created as a collaboration between Mon Shack, Lennoxville Library, and the City of Sherbrooke.



COURTESY

Caregivers can return to long-term care centres

Record Staff

The Quebec Caregivers Network (le Regroupement des Aidants Naturels du Québec or RANQ) welcomes the government's announcement that all long-term care facilities will be required to allow caregivers to enter to support their loved ones as of May 11.

The last few weeks demonstrate what caregiver organizations such as RANQ have been saying for many years: caregivers provide essential services and care to the most vulnerable, but above all, they provide psychological support that is essential to the quality life and wellbeing of their loved ones.

"Without the presence of their caregiver, some seniors refused to eat. Others with an autism spectrum disorder or an intellectual disability had multiplied anxiety behaviours," explained Mélanie Perroux, Strategic Development Coordinator for RANQ. "The situation demonstrates a lack of knowledge about the role of a family caregiver in a facility. The affection of family caregivers was underestimated because of the risk of contamination, whereas it is even more important in times of anxiety and uncertainty. And for caregivers, acting to support their confined loved one, or being present during their last moments if this is

the case, will considerably reduce the distress they have been experiencing for the past eight weeks and help them grieve," Perroux added.

Only family caregivers who provided significant help before the pandemic can return to an institution. However, RANQ hopes that they can be replaced by a family member if they themselves are at risk and that all caregivers will be provided with individual protection (gloves, masks, etc.). A clear definition of what a significant caregiver is will have to be disseminated to avoid confusion in the field and allow everyone to get organized.

Psycho-social support to support

caregivers

"In facilities that have had many cases of COVID-19, caregivers should expect to witness difficult situations," commented Josée Côté, General Coordinator for RANQ.

"We want to remind them that there are community organizations with trained workers to provide psychosocial and bereavement support. It is important not to remain alone and to be accompanied during this extraordinary period so as not to become exhausted or experience too much distress," Côté said.

EDITORIAL

Most cases and deaths have been in Quebec and Ontario, especially among the elderly and those with pre-existing diseases.

Income Stabilization for Physicians

By Charles S. Shaver, MD

COVID-19 has overwhelmed health systems globally. Health workers account for 15.5 percent of cases in Quebec and 14% in Ontario. Yet until recently overlooked have been severe adverse financial effects on the majority of physicians of all ages, most who are not actually treating COVID-19 patients in hospitals.

Many physicians are small businessmen and women with ongoing overhead costs during the pandemic. In addition, according to MD Financial Management, 42% of Canadian medical school graduates had debts of at least \$120,000 and 13.1% of over \$200,000 – not counting undergraduate debt of \$26,000. Besides being saddled with these debts, many younger MDs – especially in cities such as Toronto and Vancouver – are carrying huge mortgages on overpriced condos and townhouses.

Thanks to fee freezes and billing clawbacks in many provinces over the past few years, many older physicians have been forced to postpone any thought of retirement until well into their 70s.

Physicians of all ages – like most Canadians – can hardly endure a major, prolonged disruption of their cash flow. A recent Canadian Medical Association survey found that 74% mentioned stabilization of income as being one of the measures that could help support physicians' mental well-being.

Since March 15, Ontario hospitals have cancelled 52,700 elective operations and are still delaying 12,000 per week. Surgeons whose elective OR time has been slashed, palliative care and other MDs making house calls, and office-based family physician and internists have seen marked drops in income. Their disability insurance would not cover them. A recent Ontario Medical Association Survey found that half of physicians were considering closing their clinics for a month or more. As OMA President Dr. Sohail Gandhi warned, "Our health care sys-

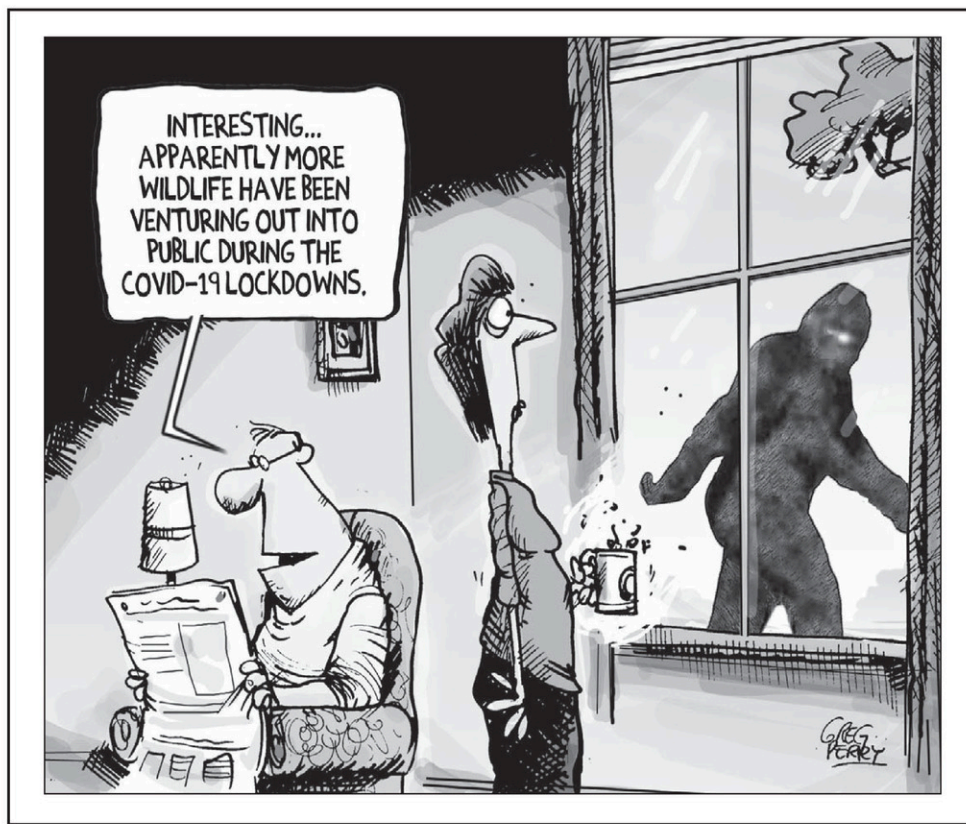
tem cannot survive that many clinics closing." Also, as Drs. David Carr and Raghu Venugopal have noted (Toronto Star, April 27, 2020), emergency department patient volumes are down 30-60 percent across Ontario.

Most cases and deaths have been in Quebec and Ontario, especially among the elderly and those with pre-existing diseases.

Premier Legault, pleaded with physicians to assist in some 41 understaffed chronic care facilities; about 2000 MDs agreed. Yet this does not meet the needs of most Quebec physicians who face major loss of income for many months.

Of note is that despite its deficit, Newfoundland and Labrador has agreed to pay 80% of the average previous billings to MDs who agree to carry on normal services and commit to be available to provide "additional services." Saskatchewan, Nova Scotia, and PEI also have limited agreements to compensate physicians financially during the pandemic. Ontario is offering only a vague "Ontario Health Workforce Matching Portal" as well as an interest-free loan. It will "top up" billings to 70% of the average during May, June, and July, but will then take back all of the money from November to March. This will sadly only punt the cash crunch down the road. In the past, clinics and ORs were operating at peak capacity; future billings will likely not increase and compensate for the loss.

Recall that in June 2003, Ontario agreed to the "SARS Income Stabilization Program." This paid 80-100 percent compensation to physicians who were quarantined or were sick with SARS, whose hospital-based practices were affected by hospital actions (eg. cancellation of elective surgery), or who lost income due to reduced service volumes in the community-based practices because patients cancelled appointments or avoided visiting doctors because of concerns about SARS. Eventually some \$190 million was paid to physicians, nurses, and paramedics.



Bill Morneau recently asserted, "We have not put a cap on what we might need to invest to solve the problem." Yet so far, the financial needs of MDs have been ignored. Physicians in Quebec, Ontario, and across Canada should therefore receive income stabilization benefits similar to that after SARS. Bill Morneau should agree that Ottawa will bear most of the cost, with targeted

transfers to the provinces and territories.

Ottawa physician Dr. Charles S. Shaver was born in Montreal. He graduated from Princeton University and Johns Hopkins School of Medicine. He is Past-Chair of the Section on General Internal Medicine of the Ontario Medical Association. The views here are his own.

Letters

DEAR EDITOR:

In response to the letter on Monday May 4, 2020

The letter in The Record edition seems to imply that I am fearful and backward in my approach to non-local people coming to North Hatley. I am not, and have heard what the older citizens of North Hatley are discussing with each other. They are afraid of COVID-19 as everyone should be. Yes, physically fit and healthy people are only in minimal danger. Those compromised with their health need to be much more diligent. Diabetes, High Blood pressure, heart, breathing and overweight issues put them at high risk of dying.

As far as there being 0(zero) chance of catching this disease in the outdoors! I do not believe that to be true. That is why there is community transmission in Canada as people get too close to each other for one reason or another. Although most of the people distance themselves, not all of them do.

As I walk these streets, I have noticed the lack of respect for others.

There are runners and bicyclers passing pedestrians at close quarters. Also, some younger walkers who do not take this pandemic seriously often are forcing the older seniors off the sidewalk on to rough ground. Even if 2 meters distance is respected, the virus can still be spread. In running or pedaling the exertion causes rapid exhaling and the dispersion of the breath can travel for more than 6 meters, being inhaled into the lungs.

The parks are close by government orders; we should not allow them to be circumvented.

My opinion –Keep safe everyone.

ROBERT KYFFIN
NORTH HATLEY

The Record welcomes your letters to the editor. Please limit your letters to 300 words. We reserve the right to edit for length, clarity, legality and taste. Please ensure there is a phone number or email where you can be reached, to confirm authorship and current town/city of residence. Names will not be withheld but the address and phone number of the writer are not published, except by request. Please email your letters to newsroom@sherbrookerecord.com. Preference is given to writers from the Eastern Townships.

THE RECORD

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The Record is published daily Monday to Friday. Back copies of The Record are available.

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Member
ABC, CARD, CNA, QCNA

Matthew Thompson to Lead the Varsity Boys Hockey Program

Submitted by Ross Murray
Director of Communications

Stanstead College is pleased to announce the appointment of Matthew Thompson as head coach of the varsity boys hockey team.

Mr. Thompson joined the Stanstead College community in 2012 and has been assistant coach of the varsity boys team since 2013. The native of Pickering, Ontario is a graduate of Laurentian and Lakehead Universities, where he obtained degrees in history and education. Before Stanstead, Mr. Thompson taught and worked at Appleby College as an assistant goalie coach.

Before beginning his teaching career, Mr. Thompson played for the Manitoulin Islanders in the NOJHL and attended St. Mary's Catholic Secondary School, where he was a two-time Senior Athlete of the Year. He was also the SMCSS Brian English Award Winner, presented to a top student-athlete who best demonstrates good sportsmanship and a caring attitude. These are qualities that Mr. Thompson has carried with him during his time at Stanstead.

"Over the past seven seasons, Mr. Thompson has demonstrated outstanding professionalism and

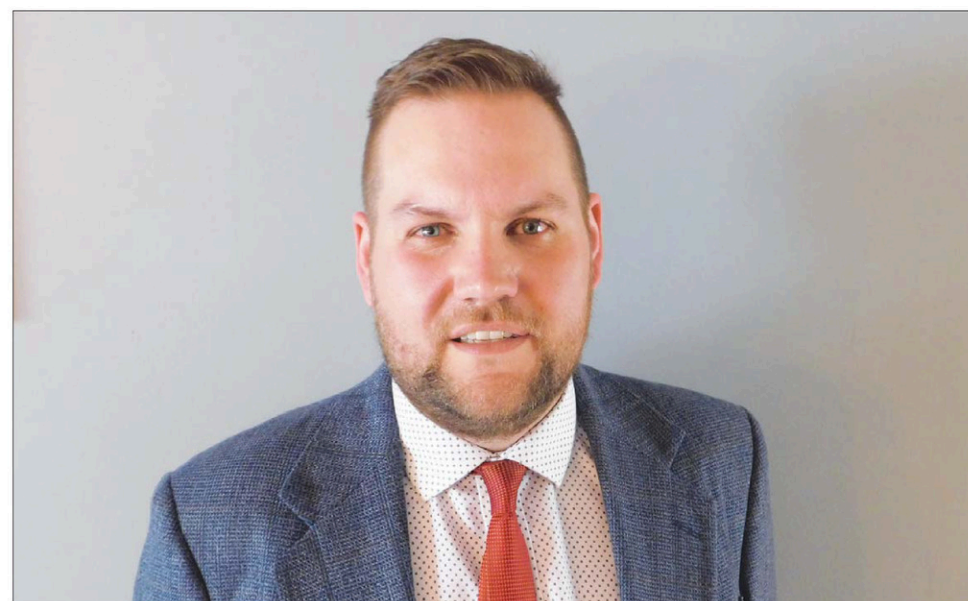
dedication to the varsity boys hockey team," said James Rioux, Stanstead's Director of Hockey Operations. "He has certainly earned this opportunity to take over the team himself."

Mr. Rioux remarked on Mr. Thompson's cool and collected temperament and close relationship with his players, consistently working the phones and email and possessing a strong pool of contacts to help advance players to the next level.

"Most importantly, Mr. Thompson is a prep-school guy through and through who completely understands the ethos of our school," said Mr. Rioux. "He is an eternally positive person with an upbeat and friendly disposition. He understands the challenges ahead and possesses the wisdom to coach our team within those realities."

In addition to coaching varsity boys hockey, Mr. Thompson will continue to teach Geography and serve as the head of the Stanstead College Humanities Department. The 32-year-old lives in Stanstead with his wife Ashley and almost-4-year-old son Gabriel.

For further information, contact James Rioux, Director of Hockey Operations, 819-876-7891, ext. 289 or jrioux@stansteadcollege.com.



COURTESY

JOKE OF THE DAY

Q: Why don't Canadian women wear sleeveless dresses? A: They aren't allowed to bare arms

Q: What do members of the Canadian Parliament eat for breakfast? A: Ottawaffles.

Q: What do Canadians sing when they get excited? A: Who let the sled dogs out!

Q: What Dr Seuss book do they read every morning in Canada? A: Tim Hortons Hears a Who.

Q: How does a Canadian hold up their hair? A: With moose.

Q: What do Canadians get on their tests? A: Eh's

Q: What do you call a Canadian sitcom about a naive boy? A: Leave it to Bieber.

In order to gradually restart activities safely, let's continue to protect ourselves.

The gradual restarting of activities in various economic sectors and businesses is a shared responsibility. Everyone has a role to play to keep things orderly and safe.

[Québec.ca/recovery](https://quebec.ca/recovery)

Votre gouvernement Québec

In Memoriam

HODGE, Edith: July 25, 1929 – May 6, 2015

*What we would give to hold your hand
Mom, Grammie, Great Grammie
And to see your sweet face, hear your voice
call us.*

*And giving us one of your smiles.
All that and more meant so much.
You left behind aching hearts that loved
you most sincere.*

*We know you were there with Ernie and
now with Dad and not alone.
We will never forget or stop missing you,
Mom.*

Love you so much
SHIRLEY AND SYD
ANGIE
KURT AND ALISHA
CASEY AND SHELBY



WEDNESDAY, MAY 6, 2020

Today is the 127th day of 2020 and the 49th day of spring.

TODAY'S HISTORY: In 1877, Native American war leader Crazy Horse surrendered to U.S. troops in Nebraska.

In 1889, with the commencement of the Exposition Universelle in Paris, the Eiffel Tower was opened to the public for the first time since its completion in March.

In 1937, the German dirigible Hindenburg caught fire while attempting to dock in New Jersey, killing 36.

In 1994, the Channel Tunnel, an undersea rail tunnel linking England and France, was officially opened.

In 2013, three women who had gone missing between 2002 and 2004 were

rescued from their kidnapper's home in Cleveland.

TODAY'S BIRTHDAYS: Sigmund Freud (1856-1939), psychiatrist; Rudolph Valentino (1895-1926), actor; Orson Welles (1915-1985), actor/director; Willie Mays (1931-), baseball player; Bob Seger (1945-), singer-songwriter; Tony Blair (1953-), British prime minister; George Clooney (1961-), actor; Martin Brodeur (1972-), hockey player; Adrienne Palicki (1983-), actress; Gabourey Sidibe (1983-), actress; Chris Paul (1985-), basketball player.

TODAY'S FACT: Tony Blair was the first British prime minister in more than 150 years to have a child with his wife while in office.

TODAY'S SPORTS: In 1954, Roger Bannister, a 25-year-old British medical student, became the first person to run a mile in less than four minutes.

TODAY'S QUOTE: "No one who, like me, conjures up the most evil of those half-tamed demons that inhabit the human beast, and seeks to wrestle with them, can expect to come through the struggle unscathed." – Sigmund Freud, "Dora: An Analysis of a Case of Hysteria"

TODAY'S NUMBER: 3:43.13 – current world record time (minutes:seconds) in the mile run, set by Moroccan runner Hicham El Guerrouj in 1999.

TODAY'S MOON: Between first quarter moon (April 30) and full moon (May 7).

Peach ice cream

STIR IT UP! by Marialisa Calta

Drizzle sliced peaches with a bit of light or heavy cream, or creme fraiche, and you have a heavenly dessert. Pair peaches with luscious Greek yogurt. Make peach shortcake.

Peaches, according to "The Oxford Companion to Food," are an ancient fruit that originated in China and became so popular they traveled the world. Persians claimed them as "Persian apples," and by the time of the American Revolution, even people in the United States thought they were native to this country.

Alan Davidson, editor of the "Oxford Companion," writes that peaches are the most celebrated fruit in literature, with the possible exception of the cherry. The Greek philosopher Theophrastus wrote about peaches, as did Pliny, Virgil, Emile Zola, T.S. Eliot and Mark Twain. Zola, apparently, was the originator of the "peaches and cream" description; he likened the complexions of the girls of southern France to that country's famous Montreuil peaches.

Renoir and Picasso loved to paint this sensual fruit. When legendary French chef Auguste Escoffier wanted to honor soprano Nellie Melba, he did it with peaches (and gave us peach Melba to enjoy ever after).

One of my favorite ways to enjoy peaches and cream is in homemade ice cream. The recipe below can't be beat.

PEACH ICE CREAM

Yield: 6 cups, or 12 servings

3 large egg yolks
3/4 cup sugar
2 cups heavy (whipping) cream
1/2 cup whole milk

5 medium peaches (1 3/4 to 2 pounds)
1 teaspoon almond extract
Juice of half a lemon
Fresh raspberries or sliced peaches, for serving (optional)

In a medium bowl, whisk together egg yolks and 1/2 cup of the sugar. Set aside.

Fill a large bowl halfway with ice and cold water. Set out a smaller bowl (with a minimum capacity of 2 quarts) that will fit inside the larger bowl.

In the top of a double boiler set over simmering water, heat the cream and milk until bubbles just begin to form on the surface. Do not let the mixture boil.

Add about 1/2 cup of the hot cream to the egg yolk mixture and whisk briskly to combine. Stir yolk mixture into the remaining cream in the double boiler and whisk well. Cook over simmering water, stirring constantly with a stainless steel or wooden spoon, until the mixture thickens slightly and coats the back of the spoon, about 5 minutes. Remove from the heat and pour into the smaller bowl that you have set out. Place this bowl into the prepared ice-water bath. Stir gently to cool the mixture.

When the ice cream base is cooled to room temperature, cover and refrigerate until thoroughly chilled, at least 2 hours or overnight (recommended).

Bring a pot of water to a boil. Meanwhile, use a sharp paring knife to cut an X in the bottom of the skin of each peach. Working in batches, plunge the peaches into the boiling water for 1 to 2 minutes, remove with a slotted spoon and, when cool enough to handle, slip off the peels. Cut the peaches in half, remove and discard the pits, and cut the flesh into 1/4-inch pieces. You should have about 2 cups of fruit.



"An apple is an excellent thing – until you have tried a peach," said George du Maurier, a 19th-century British cartoonist and novelist. (Photograph by Marialisa Calta.)

Sprinkle the peaches with the remaining 1/4 cup of sugar, the almond extract and lemon juice. Let the peaches sit at least 30 minutes at room temperature for the flavors to blend.

Puree half of the peaches in the bowl of a food processor or in a blender. Stir the peach puree into the chilled ice cream base. Then stir in the remaining cup of peach chunks.

Freeze the mixture in an ice cream maker following the manufacturer's instructions. You can serve it immediately, or pack it into an airtight plastic container and freeze until firm, 3 to 4 hours. It will keep for several weeks in the freezer.

Serve with sliced peaches or raspberries, if desired.

RATES and DEADLINES: ANNOUNCEMENTS & NOTICES

BIRTH NOTICES, CARDS OF THANKS, IN MEMORIAMs, BRIEFLETS:

Text only: 40¢ per word. Minimum charge \$10.00 (\$11.50 taxes included)

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Please Note: All of the aforementioned (except death notices) must be submitted typewritten or neatly printed, and must include the signature and daytime telephone number of the contact person. Can be e-mailed to: classad@sherbrookerecord.com - They will not be taken by phone.

DEADLINES FOR DEATH NOTICES:

For Monday's paper, email production@sherbrookerecord.com or call 819-569-4856 between 1 p.m. and 5 p.m. Sunday. For Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday or Friday's edition, email production@sherbrookerecord.com, call 819-569-4856 or fax 819-569-1187 (please call to confirm transmission) between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. the day prior to the day of publication. The Record cannot guarantee publication if another Record number is called. Rates: Please call for costs.

Making the ordinary extraordinary

Dear Annie

WEDNESDAY, MAY 6, 2020

Dear Annie: Just adding my opinion about coping in these difficult times. I don't want to be identified, even by the area of the country I live in, because millions in our country are doing the same things to endure and triumph over our present hardships.

My husband has been suffering from cancer for the past four years, and we have come to terms with the expected outcome. I have several serious age-related health issues, so we are like many elderly in our country.

Here's what we do every day:

-We are kind to each other, regardless of the irritating things we both do.

-We find things to laugh about in something we are reading or watching on TV, and we share those things throughout the day.

-We each have a prayer life and spend part of the day in private devotions. We give God thanks over every meal, even if it's just soup.

-We "attend" our church services on livestreams on Facebook and YouTube.

-We contact family and friends by phone or text or email.

-We listen to and pray for the concerns of those family and friends. We share laughter with them.

-We limit news encroachment to reading the newspaper in the morning and tuning in to one TV news program that we like to follow.

-We each work on a hobby we like - for fun rather than feeling like we have to.

-We try to get some exercise every day - mainly walking.

-We don't spend time thinking about "what-ifs" or speak them out loud.

-We try to uplift those around us and ourselves in small ways because those small steps contribute to the larger journey, both personally and in community. - Just Ordinary Folks Making It Through Together.

Dear Ordinary Folks: In doing these daily activities with great love and intention, you are living an extraordinary life of gratitude. Connection to family, kindness, laughter, prayer, having fun and exercising are all wonderful suggestions to make the most of each moment.

Dear Annie: A friend forwarded to me the following poem by author Haroon Rashid:

"We fell asleep in one world, and woke up in another.

"Suddenly Disney is out of magic,

"Paris is no longer romantic,

"New York doesn't stand up anymore,

"The Chinese wall is no longer a fortress, and Mecca is empty.

"Hugs and kisses suddenly become weapons, and not visiting parents and friends becomes an act of love.

"Suddenly you realize that power, beauty and money are worthless, and can't get you the oxygen

you're fighting for.

"The world continues its life and it is beautiful. It only puts humans in cages. I think it's sending us a message:

"You are not necessary. The air, earth, water and sky without you are fine. When you come back, remember that you are my guests. Not my masters'." - Our World

Dear Our World: Mother Earth is a magnificent force that should be treated with love and care. One outcome of the stay-at-home orders during this pandemic is that from China to the United States, and everywhere in between, we have seen better air quality than in more than 60 years. This is a great reminder of how precious is this Earth. And I would disagree with this beautiful poem on one point: You are necessary. Sometimes, it can be difficult to remember that we are each necessary, capable and loved. Please, check in with loved ones during this difficult time; they, too, are precious. Let's protect our earth while continuing to look out for each other, especially as we restart the economy in the months and years ahead.

"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.

Wales Home News April 2020



The month of April is not the April that we would have planned for our Home, but we made the best of it. Facetimeing and Skyping continued this month to allow residents the opportunity to see family and friends' faces. Anyone wishing to 'connect' with family/loved ones through this means are asked to contact Chase Clifford either by phone at (819)826-3266 Ext. 264 or email him at cclifford@waleshome.ca.

A number of activities have been modified so that residents can still enjoy them, such as Sunday church services being broadcast on the Wales Home's internal TV channel which is available on residents' televisions. Exercise classes are being done on each floor as all units are currently staying separate as a precautionary measure. Other events happening on units include balloon toss, trivia (including a special guessing game for Earth Day), brain games, chair yoga, colouring and afternoon treats.

The month of April brought with it an Easter bonnet decorating activity that took place on each floor. Our activity department visited residents for their birthdays and made a special delivery to their room instead of the usual birthday party that we have each month. Vanessa and Carol Ann sang Happy Birthday to each resident. On our CHSLD there were also a few



A number of activities have been modified so that residents can still enjoy them, such as this example of social distancing exercise.

baking/cupcake decorating activities.

At the end of April employees created a video message for residents throughout the Home which is broadcast directly in their rooms through our internal television channel.

Welcome to Johanna Beekers who joined us at the end of April. Our sympathies are extended to the family and friends of Elmer Byrns and Connie Cowan.

If you are looking for more information after you've read the details above, you can visit our website at www.waleshome.ca (it has been completely redone and looks amazing) and Facebook page at <https://www.facebook.com/ResidenceCHSLDWales>

for photos and news updates.

The Wales Home would like to wish you health and safety as we continue to monitor the news of COVID-19 across Quebec and Canada. Rest assured that we are doing everything we can to keep our residents and employees safe and to provide our residents with individual and unit activities. Details are posted on Facebook and communicated to families frequently. This is a challenging situation, but we are committed keeping hope and getting through it together. Please let us know if we can help family members or loved ones out in any way.

Submitted by Rebecca Taylor

Life in Lockdown

Before the corona virus came around
We put off things that should be done.
We could go anywhere all over town
Meet friends to have some fun.

Now fun means to clean the house
Dream up things to bake and cook
Sew that button on your blouse
Sit down, relax and read a book.

Put on gloves and wear a mask
To shop for food to eat.
It's now become a no-fun task
Can't talk to friends we meet.

But enough of this negative jive
We don't lack for a single thing.
We're lucky just to be alive
To positive thoughts we must cling.

Let's take one day at a time
Don't pay to moan and groan
Take a pen and write a rhyme
Call a friend, pick up the phone.

Phone a friend for happy hour
Pour a drink, you're not alone
Coax your plants into flower
Remember friends you've known.

This time will pass after a while
Good times will come again.
We'll meet the future with a smile
Like the rainbow after rain.

By Kathleen Lynch

CELEBRITY CIPHER

by Luis Campos

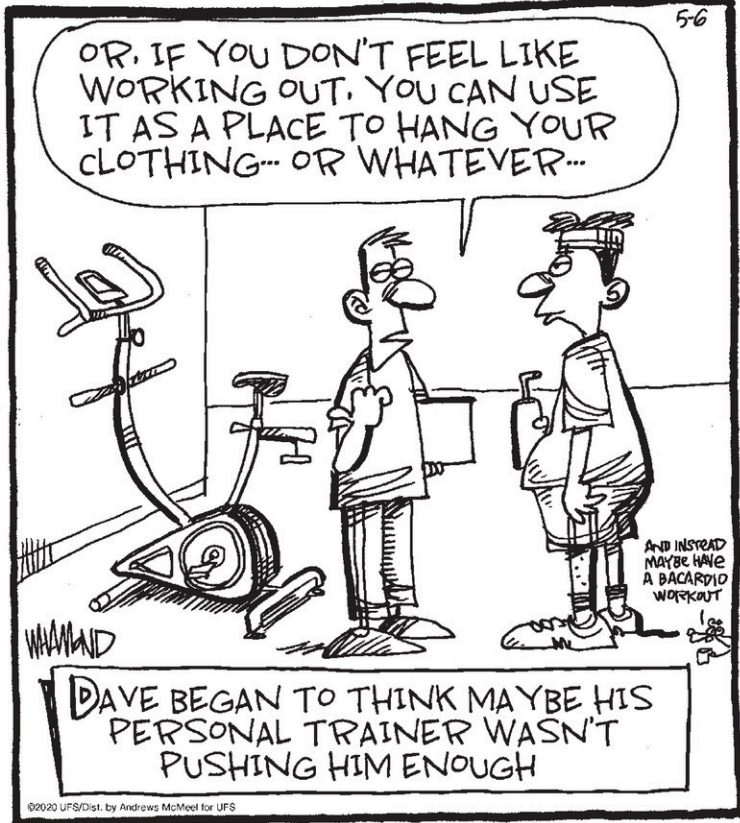
Celebrity Cipher cryptograms are created from quotations by famous people, past and present. Each letter in the cipher stands for another.

“ L S J G F U X C F Y H L I S F K X U V R N I C
J X F H H U V K I U X M U G F X V U O U Y F
O J Y , V J C S F V C S J Y C S F J Z Z M J N I F
U X C S U N I J Y K I U X Z F U Z M F . ” — R N K D
P J V M J Y K

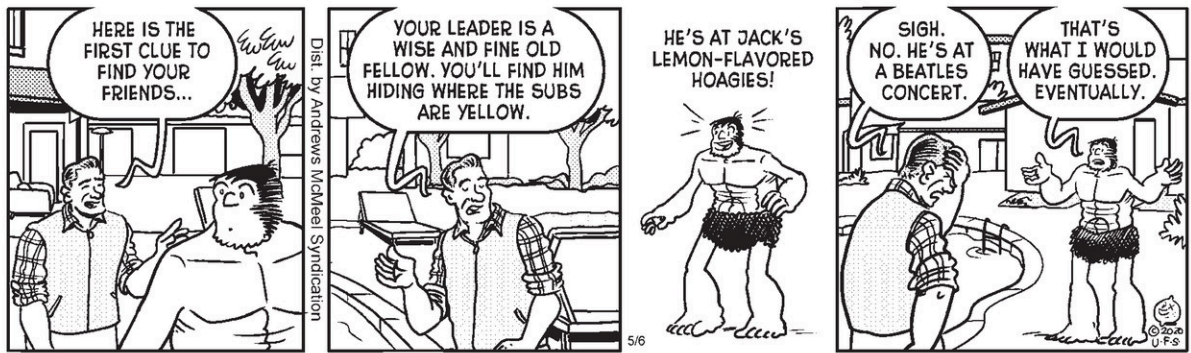
Previous Solution: “My one big ... hit ... hurt my ... career. ... I was typecast as a lion, and there just weren't many parts for lions.” — Bert Lahr

TODAY'S CLUE: W s j e n b e o

REALITY CHECK



ALLEY OOP



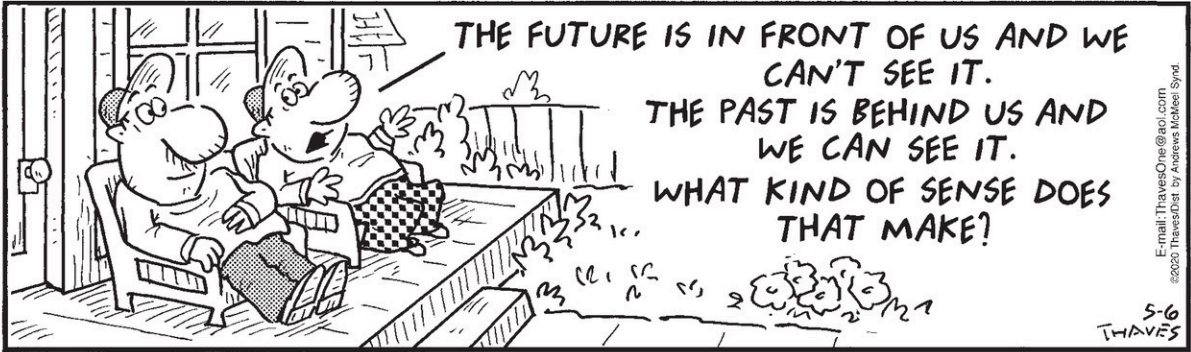
ARLO & JANIS



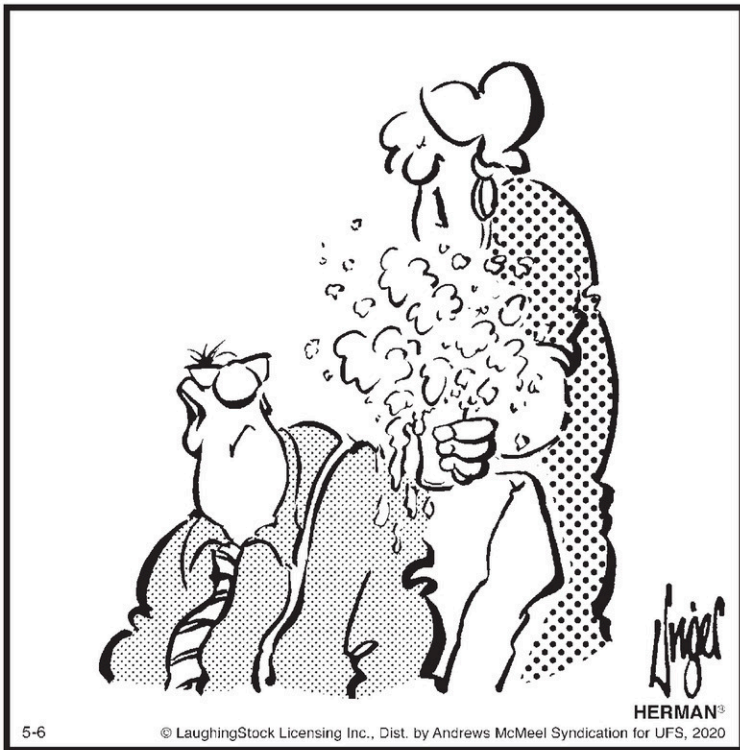
THE BORN LOSER



FRANK AND ERNEST



HERMAN

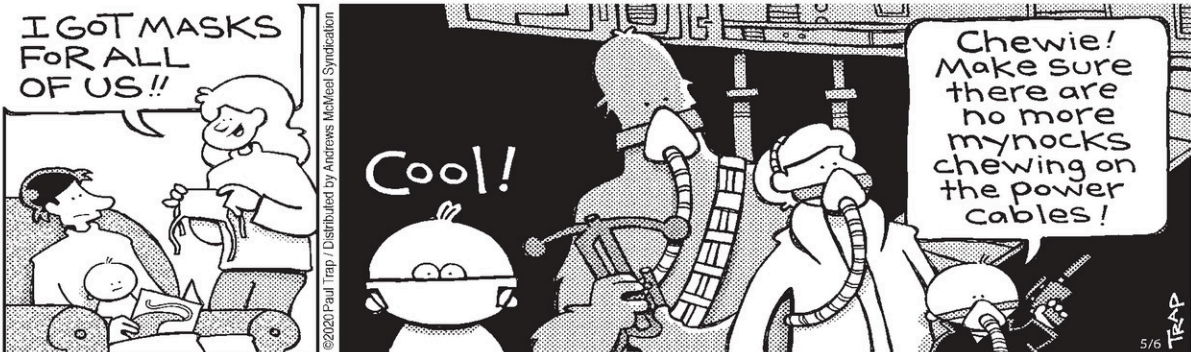


“Quick, drink this! It'll settle your stomach.”

GRIZZWELLS



THATABABY



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 E-mail: classad@sherbrookerecord.com
 or Knowlton: (450) 242-1188 between 9:00 a.m. and noon

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Deadline: 12:30 p.m. one day prior to publication
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100 Job Opportunities

SEEKING LIVE-IN CAREGIVER, assist senior woman in Bromont, Quebec in private household. Keep records of daily activities, provide personal care, accompany to medical appointments, plan, prepare and serve meals, housekeeping and maintain. Room and board, vacation 1 day/month, 1st year 4% / wages. English speaking. Completion of secondary school, first aid and CPR training. Min. two years of experience as full time care giving home support, and related occupation. Temp employment contract of 2 years, 40 hrs/week, \$14.50/hr. Please send cv to sdpri12@gmail.com.

100 Job Opportunities

WANTED – Person capable of writing a 3-page letter in French, with photocopies of letter 6 times, (you set the price). Call Mr. Warren 819-791-2768.

275 Antiques

WE BUY from the past for the future, one item or a household, attic or basement, shed or garage. We like it all, give us a call. 819-837-2680.

100 Job Opportunities



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Our customer lobbies are closed to the public, please leave your CV in our mailbox, 1105 rue Belvédère S. or send it by email to Amanda: amanda.boersen@gmail.com

100 Job Opportunities

NOTICE OF CLOSURE OF INVENTORY

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that on May 1, 2020, an inventory of the estate of **Agnes WALKER**, in her lifetime domiciled at Foyer Sutton, 50 Western Street, Sutton, QC, J0E 2K0, and deceased on March 6, 2020, has been prepared in accordance with the law by the liquidator, Ian George WOODARD.

Said Notice of inventory has been deposited at the «Personal and Movable Real Rights Registry Office» and may be consulted by any interested party at the office of:

Mtre PIERRE BEAUDRY, notary
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PREVIOUS SOLUTION

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| 8 | 4 | 7 | 1 | 5 | 9 | 6 | 3 | 2 |

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

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A go-to dessert for special occasions

Decadent desserts make the perfect caper to great meals. Providing the bite of dark chocolate with the sweetness of milk, the following recipe for "Milk Chocolate Torte with Assam Tea Ganache" from Robert Wemischner and Diana Rosen's "Cooking with Tea" (Periplus) is ideal for special occasions.

a fine sieve into the chocolate. Stir to blend. Allow to cool for about 15 minutes.

Separate the eggs, place the whites into a perfectly clean, fat-free bowl of an electric mixer and the yolks into the chocolate mixture. Beat whites until soft peaks form. Sift flour and malted milk powder together and then fold in egg whites. Fold this flour-malted milk powder mix gently but thoroughly into the chocolate base. Pour into the prepared cake pan and bake for about 35 minutes, or until the cake appears firm, but not dry. This cake is very moist inside and will fall as it cools. Make the ganache.



place the rack on the cookie sheet. Pour the ganache over the cake, using a spatula to spread the ganache evenly as needed. Allow to set. Scrape up any ganache that drips off the cake and pour to cover the cake a second time. (Reheat slightly over a pot of simmering water, if necessary, to loosen the mixture.) Cool at room temperature.

- Milk Chocolate Torte with Assam Tea Ganache**
 Serves 6 to 8
- 8 ounces dark milk chocolate (41% cocoa content)
 - 4 tablespoons Tippy Assam tea leaves (or an Assam of your choice)
 - 1/2 cup water
 - 4 ounces sweet butter
 - 4 large eggs, separated
 - 1/3 cup all-purpose flour, sifted twice
 - 2 teaspoons malted milk powder

- Assam Ganache**
- 7 ounces heavy cream
 - 2 tablespoons Tippy Assam tea leaves
 - 7 ounces dark milk chocolate, cut into 1/2-inch pieces
 - 1 tablespoon unsalted (sweet) butter

Preheat oven to 350 F. Lightly coat the bottom and sides of an 8-inch springform or regular cake pan with nonflavored aerosolized spray. Line the bottom with a circle of parchment paper.

In a heavy 1-quart saucepan, bring the cream and tea leaves to a boil. Remove from heat and allow to infuse further for 3 minutes. Pass through a fine-meshed sieve into a bowl set over a pot of simmering water. Slowly add the chocolate and gently stir to blend, without aerating. Add the butter and stir until completely melted. Set aside.

Note: If your kitchen is hot, place the cake in the refrigerator just until the ganache sets and feels dry to the touch. Remove the cake from the refrigerator about 20 minutes prior to serving and allow it to adjust to room temperature.
 (Metro Creative)

Assembly: Line a cookie sheet with parchment paper or foil. Place the cake on a cooking rack, then

Note: There were 2 crossword puzzles in yesterday's paper, on pages 11 & 12. The solution for Monday's crossword was on page 11.

Your Birthday

WEDNESDAY, MAY 6, 2020

NEA Crossword Puzzle

Answer to Previous Puzzle

| | | | | | | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| E | B | O | N | W | O | W | C | A | B | | |
| P | I | C | A | A | K | A | A | V | E | C | |
| A | C | T | I | V | I | S | T | T | O | R | O |
| | | | V | O | L | C | A | S | I | N | O |
| A | S | K | E | W | S | H | H | D | E | L | |
| M | A | Y | S | U | N | D | A | E | | | |
| O | G | R | E | M | O | O | D | Y | E | D | |
| S | E | A | T | B | U | G | S | I | R | E | |
| | | C | U | R | T | S | Y | P | G | A | |
| N | I | B | R | E | S | O | R | S | O | N | |
| U | N | R | O | L | L | L | Y | E | | | |
| K | E | E | L | L | A | Y | O | V | E | R | S |
| E | P | E | E | A | N | N | E | M | I | R | |
| T | D | S | S | A | X | L | U | G | S | | |

- ACROSS**
- 1 Cozy dwelling
 - 5 A mummy may have one
 - 10 Conviction
 - 12 Din
 - 13 Naval force
 - 14 Cowboy's seat
 - 15 Latitude
 - 16 "Hey, —!"
 - 18 Exploit
 - 19 Machine parts
 - 21 Certain corn chip
 - 25 Blanks
 - 29 Sticks around
 - 30 Earth
 - 32 Account entries
 - 33 — tube
 - 34 Tomato jellies
 - 37 Down and out
 - 38 Lamp-plug part
 - 40 Solidify
 - 43 "Shogun" apparel
 - 44 Wrongful act
- 48 Planet before Uranus**
- 50 Shore bird**
- 52 Off the track**
- 53 In a low-risk manner**
- 54 Abrade**
- 55 Undersized**
- DOWN**
- 1 Rome's fiddler
 - 2 Brat in "Blondie"
 - 3 Where Anna taught
 - 4 Danson or Turner
 - 5 Financial whiz
 - 6 Karachi language
 - 7 Drapery supports
 - 8 Discount event
 - 9 Sooner than anon
 - 10 Candy shape
 - 11 Dunaway of films
 - 12 Seize power

- 17 W. Hemisphere grp.
- 19 Loose talk
- 20 Carpentry job
- 21 "Most Wanted" org.
- 22 Moreno or Rudner
- 23 Date in March
- 24 Office sub.
- 26 Volcano shape
- 27 Sea eagle
- 28 Musher's vehicle
- 31 Help with the dishes
- 35 Close companion
- 36 Express grief
- 39 Playful bites
- 40 Window part
- 41 Grammy winner — James
- 42 Grass
- 44 Soybean food
- 45 Baker's must
- 46 Bank (on)
- 47 Get a taste of
- 48 Pouch
- 49 Funny Charlotte —
- 51 Baby's seat

A unique, creative approach will give you the upper hand. Look for an opportunity to use your skills, knowledge and experience to reach a long-term goal you've been working toward. Don't hesitate, when you can move forward with confidence.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) - Turn a business prospect into something tangible. You'll gain recognition for your contributions and accomplishments. Don't share your remedy for success; being mysterious will attract more interest.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) - Do what feels right. If that means enhancing your appearance or checking out someone who interests you personally or professionally, do so confidently.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) - Take control and avoid upsetting situations. Use your intelligence, perception and persuasive powers to get what you want. A financial opportunity, contract or settlement will require finesse and patience.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) - Listen and observe, but don't share your opinions until you reassess where you stand and what you might lose or gain by divulging your plans. If you listen to complaints, you will find solutions.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) - Move in a profitable direction. If you have a good idea that could potentially make you some extra cash, get it up and running. A positive change is heading your way.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) - Avoid conflict. Peace of mind comes with

patience, the ability to see all sides of a situation and compromise. Weigh the pros and cons before you proceed. Personal improvement is favored.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) - If you appreciate others, you will avoid unnecessary criticism and complaints. Channel your energy into tying up loose ends, making investments and choosing a healthier lifestyle. Be well informed and prepared.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) - Get back to basics and stick to the facts. Focus on personal fitness, health, diet and maintaining functional relationships. Honesty will be essential when dealing with partnership issues.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) - A change is doable, as long as you keep everyone affected by your decisions in the loop. Simple solutions, a willingness to listen and compromise will pay off.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) - Emotional spending won't ease stress. Make personal adjustments that will leave you feeling good about the way you look, what you do and the goals you set.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) - Linger over fond memories, reconnect with someone from your past and revisit ideas that can help you bring in extra cash. An unexpected gift or cash injection is heading your way.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) - Stop worrying and start doing. Be willing to make peace and put negativity behind you. If you are ready to compromise, you will find a way to please everyone.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 6, 2020

Give yourself a chance of success

By Phillip Alder

Mel Brooks said, "If Shaw and Einstein couldn't beat death, what chance have I got? Practically none."

Sometimes at the bridge table, you feel as if you have practically no chance to make your contract. But any chance, however unlikely, is better than none.

In today's deal, South's three-spade opening starts and ends the auction. West takes the first three tricks with his high diamonds, then shifts to a club. How should declarer continue?

North was not a happy camper when his partner opened three spades. But he knew that misfits are miserable and passed in tempo. He hoped East would balance, but East did not have enough hand strength to argue with his opponents.

After the three diamond tricks and club switch, declarer won on the board and cashed the heart winners to discard his club loser. Now South had to avoid two spade losers. If the opposing trumps were divided 3-3, 5-1 or 6-0, there was nothing South could do; he would lose at least two spade tricks. But if they were breaking 4-2, he had one chance: an opponent holding jack doubleton. (Finding someone with king doubleton

| | | | |
|-------------------|-----------|----------|------|
| North | | 05-06-20 | |
| ♠ — | | | |
| ♥ A K 8 5 | | | |
| ♦ 10 7 4 2 | | | |
| ♣ A 9 8 5 2 | | | |
| West | East | | |
| ♠ K 8 7 4 | ♠ J 5 | | |
| ♥ 10 4 3 2 | ♥ Q J 9 6 | | |
| ♦ A K Q | ♦ 9 6 5 | | |
| ♣ 10 7 | ♣ K Q J 3 | | |
| South | | | |
| ♠ A Q 10 9 6 3 2 | | | |
| ♥ 7 | | | |
| ♦ J 8 3 | | | |
| ♣ 6 4 | | | |
| Dealer: South | | | |
| Vulnerable: Both | | | |
| South | West | North | East |
| 3♠ | Pass | Pass | Pass |
| Opening lead: ♦ A | | | |

would do no good, as the jack would eventually score a trick.)

Declarer ruffed a club back to hand, cashed the spade ace and continued with the spade queen. South felt the appearance of the jack was only right and proper! Declarer ruffed the heart return, drew trumps and claimed nine tricks.

What was declarer's chance of success? Twenty-one percent.

| | | | | | | | | | | | |
|----|----|----|----|----|----|----|----|----|----|----|----|
| | 1 | 2 | 3 | 4 | | 5 | 6 | 7 | 8 | 9 | |
| 10 | | | | | 11 | | 12 | | | | |
| 13 | | | | | | 14 | | | | | |
| 15 | | | | | 16 | 17 | | | 18 | | |
| | | | 19 | | | | 20 | | | | |
| 21 | 22 | 23 | 24 | | | 25 | | | 26 | 27 | 28 |
| 29 | | | | | | | 30 | | | | 31 |
| 32 | | | | | | | 33 | | | | |
| | 34 | | | | 35 | 36 | | 37 | | | |
| | | | 38 | | | | 39 | | | | |
| | 40 | 41 | 42 | | 43 | | | 44 | 45 | 46 | 47 |
| 48 | | | | 49 | | | 50 | 51 | | | |
| 52 | | | | | | | 53 | | | | |
| 54 | | | | | | | | 55 | | | |