

Healthcare network, public transit system remind users to keep their masks

By Gordon Lambie

As the requirement to wear a mask was lifted in most public places in the province on Saturday, a number of organizations and institutions across the region issued reminders that they remain necessary in certain places.

The STS, Sherbrooke's public transit service, and the CIUSSS de l'Estrie - CHUS, the regional healthcare authority, were among those in the Townships to issue such a reminder, with the latter noting that the requirement remains in place for all facilities including CLSCs and the CIUSSS administrative offices from the moment someone enters the building.

"This measure must be respected at all times, just like the disinfection of hands at entrances and exits, as well as maintaining a physical distance of two meters," the CIUSSS communiqué reads. "Together, let us protect the most vulnerable people."

As of Friday, there were 1,754 people in hospital with COVID-19 across

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Bill 96 protest in Montreal sends clear message to Quebec government



MICHAEL BORIERO

By Michael Boriero
Local Journalism Initiative

The sweltering heat did little to stop Quebecers from gathering outside Dawson College in Montreal on Saturday morning, as over a thousand protesters marched on Premier François Legault's office in opposition of the provincial government's controversial Bill 96.

Quebec Community Groups Net-

work (QCGN) President Marlene Jennings called it an important day for the survival of all English-speaking minority communities in the province. The younger generations need support, if they have any shot of thriving in Quebec, she said.

"With Bill 96 he's ensuring that many of our young people who are bilingual, who already work in French while they're studying, will go elsewhere because they'll have better op-

portunities and their bilingualism will actually be valued and not spit upon," Jennings explained.

She has also noticed a movement within the younger crowd. They're politically aware, she told The Record, and they're ready to take up the torch and fight for their language rights. Jennings joked that, at 70 years old, she's getting a little tired, but she'll stay in it to the very end.

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Centraide Estrie visits the Missisquoi North Volunteer Centre



THE SCOOP MABLE HASTINGS

On Thursday, April 12 the Missisquoi North Volunteer Centre (CABMN) in Mansonville received a visit from Marie Eve Mailhot, Social Partnership Advisor for Centraide Estrie located in Sherbrooke, Quebec. The CABMN receives funding support through Centraide Estrie and the visit was an opportunity for Mailhot to get to know the organization better.

Centraide Estrie is a private, non-profit charitable organization, created in 1975. It supports community organizations and volunteers in order to meet the needs of the most disadvantaged and vulnerable people in its community. Its territory includes Sherbrooke, Coaticook, Granit, Haut-Saint-Francois, Memphremagog, Sources and Val-Saint-Francois. Centraide Estrie adheres to the Charter of Donor Rights of the Association of Philanthropy Professionals (AFP). Centraide aims to ensure that philanthropy earns and maintains the respect and trust of the public and that current and future donors can have complete confidence in the non-profit organizations and causes they are asked to support. The Mission of Centraide Estrie mobilizes the community and pools resources to help improve the living conditions of disadvantaged and vulnerable people, in partnership with community organizations working directly with this clientele base.

Centraide targets four main areas in regards to financial support for organizations including:

- Providing the essentials (food security, housing, financial management and security to the vulnerable population.
- Supporting youth success

- (development of toddlers, school perseverance, support to parents and families and preventing homelessness).
- Breaking social isolation (for seniors, inclusion of people with disabilities, support and integration of immigrants and refugees, crisis help and difficulty in mental health issues).
- Building unifying living environments (boosting neighborhood life, encourage voluntary action and strengthen the skills and leadership of organizations).

Through its annual campaign that takes place mainly from mid-September to mid-December, each year the funds raised help support Estrie organizations that work in the four fields of action indicated above, including the CABMN that serves the Western Sector of the MRC Memphremagog (Potton, Bolton-Est, Saint-Etienne-de-Bolton, Eastman and Stukely). The 2021 campaign exceeded its goal of \$2.225 million raising an impressive amount of \$2,532,438 after crossing the \$2 million donation

ceiling in 2020 for the first time since its creation in 1975!

For the staff at the CABMN office located on the second floor of the CLSC-CIUSSE/CHUS medical clinic on Ch. Principale in Mansonville, the visit by Madame Mailhot was a wonderful opportunity to share accomplishments and discuss future goals and programs as well as providing the opportunity to thank the organization for the financial aid it provides the CABMN with in support of its programs for seniors, youth, the intellectually challenged....

"It was a beautiful meeting," said Marie Eve Mailhot. "It was a rich exchange and I still find myself with a sense of gratitude for all that I learned and the discussions shared with the CABMN team," she added.

Following her visit Marie Eve did a tour of the town and stopped at the local coffee shop, Appalaches Torrefacteur Roaster and shared this comment, "the Appalachian coffee was just perfect, thanks for the reference!"



MABLE HASTINGS

In Photo left to right front row: Marie Eve Mailhot (Centraide Estrie), Lucie Maurier-SAPA Senior Services, Debra Harding-Assistant to the DG, Krysten Vanier-Communication/Volunteer and Office Coordination. Back row left to right: Madeleine Langlois-CABMN Board of Directors, Monique Gilbert and Jennifer McGeean-Administrator.

Ben by Daniel Shelton



Local News

Residents of any borough can host a sale at any time, but those who choose to hold one on their borough's designated weekend do not need to get a permit from the city.

Garage sale season is here

By Gordon Lambie

Many people in the Eastern Townships have already taken advantage of the warm spring weather to hold yard and garage sales, but those keen on collecting new second hand treasures have more to look forward to. Both Sherbrooke and Magog recently announced the details of their annual garage sale weekends, which kick off next weekend.

Sherbrooke's "Grande Tournée des ventes-débarras" has returned to its usual three-weekend rotation in 2022, starting on May 21 and 22 in Fleurimont. The following weekend, May 28 and 29, sales will be focused in the Des Nations and Lennoxville boroughs, and Brompton-Rock Forest-Saint-Élie-Deauville will play host on June 4 and 5.

Residents of any borough can host a sale at any time, but those who choose to hold one on their

borough's designated weekend do not need to get a permit from the city. An optional registration system exists in order to create a map of the sales available in each sector for those who might be on the hunt for good deals, but there is no obligation to sign up in order to host a sale.

Those looking to put their sale on the map need to register on the city's website before noon on the Thursday before the weekend in their neighbourhood. Each map is scheduled to be available online as of the Friday before the sales begin, at noon.

Magog picked up on the map idea and will be publishing one of their own in time for each of that city's four authorised garage sale weekends. Similar to the situation in Sherbrooke, the weekends open the door for anyone to host a sale without a permit, but Magog has opted not to divide up its territory. As such, anyone in

all of Magog can host a sale on the weekend of May 20-23, June 17-20, Sept. 2-5, and Oct. 7-10. A list of those

who have registered for the Magog sales can be found online at ville.magog.qc.ca/vente-debarras.



RECORD ARCHIVES

Road work coming to Rock Forest, Fleurimont

Record Staff

The City of Sherbrooke is warning that two significant public works projects will take place on opposite ends of the city this coming week, causing possible traffic delays.

Beginning Monday, May 16, at 6 a.m. there will be lane closures on 12th Avenue in Fleurimont between the two entrances of the CIUSSS de l'Estrie - CHUS. Two of the four lanes will be closed, keeping only one in each direction until the work is completed, which is expected to be Tuesday evening around 5 p.m. Anyone needing to get to the hospital is encouraged to use the James-Quintin Street entrance (the first when approaching from the south) or to detour via Duplessis Street.

On Wednesday, May 18, starting at

6 a.m. water and sewage hook-up work will result in the loss of a vehicle lane and a complete closure of the sidewalks and bike path on Bertrand-Fabi near the Galaxy movie theatre. This work is expected to last until 6 p.m. on Thursday. It is worth remembering that the nearby intersection of Bertrand-Fabi and Bourque Boulevard is considered to be the busiest in the city.

Aside from these two major projects, the city has also started road work on Cartier, d'Arona, and de la Caravelle streets, and will begin work to rebuild de Verdun Street between Parent and Prunier this coming week.

A regularly updated map of road work and other public works projects underway in the city is available online at sherbrooke.ca/travaux.

Rodriguez-Flores family marks half a year in sanctuary



GORDON LAMBIE

By Gordon Lambie

The citizens' group advocating for the Rodriguez-Flores family held a sixth vigil on Friday evening, highlighting the fact that the mother, father, and son have now been in sanctuary in Plymouth-Trinity United Church for half a year.

As has been the case with the last

five vigils, the evening event included testimonials both from members of the community and from the family themselves.

Talks in this vigil put a particular emphasis on the dangers of life in Mexico, both in terms of what they would mean for the family if they were forced to return, and also in a more general sense.

Masks

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Quebec, a decrease of 67 compared to the previous day. Roughly 41 per cent of those people were hospitalized specifically for Covid.

The number of people in intensive care with the virus on Friday was 59, one fewer than on Thursday. About 52 per cent of that total was people who were admitted because of Covid.

Quebec recorded another 30 new deaths related to the virus before the weekend, increasing the total since the start of the pandemic to 15,256.

There were also 6,115 health care workers absent for COVID-related reasons.

Friday's report from the Eastern Townships included 129 people in hospital with Covid, three of whom were in intensive care. This represented a decrease of nine hospitalizations compared to the previous day, and one fewer ICU patient.

The Townships also recorded four new Covid-related deaths on Friday, bringing the total since the start of the pandemic to 612.

The province also continues to administer in the range of 20,000 vaccine doses per day, the majority of which are fourth doses.

Correction

The article, "Local composer to host concert for Ukraine humanitarian donations" which ran in Friday's paper referred to the concert as taking place on June 4 in Centennial Theatre. The concert will actually take place on Thursday, June 9 in Bandeen Hall. The Record regrets any confusion this may have caused.

I have two feet... therefore I walk

By Aiden Wilson
Special to The Record

With her two feet, Raymonde Brémaud is once again setting out to conquer 160,000 more. She'll be embarking on her 24th 50k "I have two feet... therefore I walk" on May 27 to raise money for the Canadian Cancer Society.

Having lost several people, including her husband, to the disease, she started her walks in 1999 to help raise money for research.

Due to Covid and changes beyond her control, this year marks the third consecutive time she will be doing the walk solo.

Brémaud normally walks two hours a day, so the upcoming 50 km walk is a stretch further, but she is more than prepared, whereas the average person would need to have a training plan for weeks to prepare for such a journey.

When asked what kind of effect all that walking has on her, she told The Record how mentally healthy it's been, saying, "It's the most natural thing there is."

Brémaud said she's been walking ever since she was a child, fueled by curiosity to explore the world around her.

Her family also didn't have a car, and with a single bike to share among three siblings, it's no wonder walking

was a natural choice.

Inspired by the likes of Terry Fox, and a promise she made to a friend who passed due to the illness in 1995, she carries her passion forward and uses it now to fight for a worthy cause.

When asked how long she plans to continue doing the annual 50 km walk, Brémaud said she gets that question a lot.

"No way, not yet, I'll retire when I can't anymore," she stated, "don't limit yourself... age is just a number."

"I went to the Cancer Society office and it was all closed," Brémaud said, at the start of the pandemic. With no advance warning and no information, she had to figure out on her own how to get her annual fundraiser organized. Eventually, she made contact with Renée Gosselin, a resource at the Society, who helped her get things off the ground.

Starting at Capleton Mine and making the trek through the trails between Lennoxville and North Hatley she travels just over 50k, a number she recently validated with technology after years of some speculating otherwise.

Through Raymonde's efforts, thousands of dollars have been raised for the Canadian Cancer Society, and those looking to donate can find her page and more at their website at: <http://support.cancer.ca/goto/jaideuxpieds>.



AIDEN WILSON

Raymonde Brémaud is preparing for her 24th annual 50km fundraising walk for the Canadian Cancer Society, which will take place May 27.

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Bill 96 protest

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"We're here, we will be heard, we will be taken into account, and we are Quebecers, 100 per cent," Jennings said, adding that not only will the protest go down in history, but it will also vibrate throughout the federal, provincial and municipal governments.

Yianni Vounasis, a 17-year-old from Montreal's West Island, was at the protest with three of his friends. He believes Quebec should promote multilingualism, rather than shun its language minorities. Like so many people in the province, Vounasis is a fluently bilingual Quebecer.

However, his grandparents are immigrants. And he is worried about what Bill 96 will mean for them if they are incapable of conversing in English with doctors, for example. It doesn't seem right, he continued, not to mention what the legislation will mean for his immediate future.

"I mean next year I'm going to cegep and if this bill passes, I'll be forced to take more classes. I don't even know all of the little details of the bill, but it's going to affect me, for sure, it's going to affect all of us," said Vounasis, adding he has already debated leaving the province.

Darryl Bezzell was also in attendance, alongside his wife, Diane. They're both from an older generation, and they know all too well the division between the French-speaking and

English-speaking community. He noted that Legault seems determined to further the divide.

"It just has a different feel to it, this government, it's like they're not going to stop with this. If he has four more years, who knows what the heck he's going to do after that. I mean this is a starting point for him [...] we don't know what his motives are," Bezzell said.

Diane, a native French-speaker, told The Record that she's more concerned about her three-year-old grandson. She just wants him to grow up in a judgment-free province. And she was glad to see the younger generations were out in force to voice their dissent of the bill.

"This is great. I'm happy to see this, it's fantastic. I want the young ones to fight for their rights because I think our generation and the one after didn't fight enough. We accepted it. We were numb to the whole thing and we thought they wouldn't go that far," she said.

Bill 96 Task Force President Andrew Caddell said that while there was a large turnout at the protest, he's confident that thousands of Quebecers would have loved to show up in support. It's difficult for elderly folks in the Eastern Townships to make it out, he explained.

There are over one million Quebecers who speak English as their common

language in schools, at work, and in retirement, Caddell continued, sharing that all of these institutions are more than capable of maintaining bilingual services. It's a disappointing situation, he said.

"The bill is more than likely to be passed unless there's an act of God or something, so we have to just presume that from now on we're going to be doing court challenges and protests," Caddell told The Record, adding that Legault refuses to recognize minority language rights.

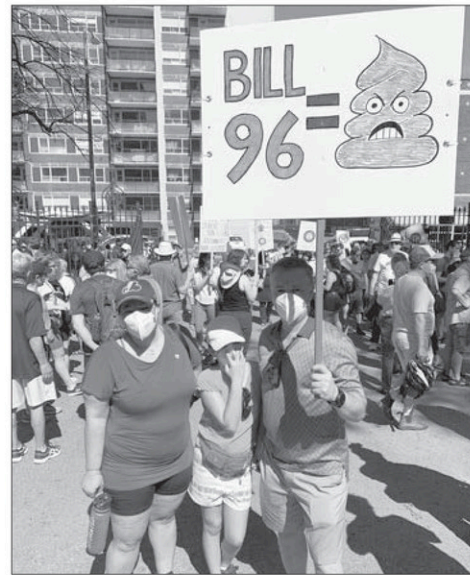
The problem is the government

doesn't acknowledge that Quebecers are multicultural. They're from Italy, India, Ireland, Greece, Turkey, he said, and many of them are recent immigrants who use English every day. He added it's time to take a stand against an oppressive legislation.

"It's not fair and so those of us who have the skills have to go talk to the French media and they've got to get the message out to our fellow Francophone citizens because they say that Bill 96 is good for French. It's not good for French, it's bad for everyone," said Caddell.



Bill 96 Task Force President Andrew Caddell



One of many families at Saturday's protest



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Diane and Darryl Bezzell are worried about how Bill 96 will affect young people



Yianni Vounasis (third from the left) and his friends believe Quebec should promote multilingualism.

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EDITORIAL

Just as Quebec's anglophones are far from a homogeneous bunch - there is no such home country as Anglophonia - so too are the 11 Indigenous groups that reside in some 70 communities on Quebec territory.

Indigenous groups join anglos in denouncing 'colonialist' Bill 96



PETER BLACK

Add Quebec's Indigenous peoples to the lengthy list of folks displeased with Bill 96, the Coalition Avenir Québec (CAQ) government's sweeping slate of measures aimed at making the province - nation - more French.

At a news conference at the National Assembly last week, several Quebec First Nations leaders called upon Justice Minister and language law helmsman Simon Jolin-Barrette to spare their communities from the effects of Bill 96. Jolin-Barrette, although agreeing to grant the aggrieved native groups an audience, has no intention of granting them an exemption.

One specific First Nation grievance is that contentious amendment compelling students at English-language CEGEPS to take three extra courses in French instruction or three core courses in French. The groups say Indigenous students would be forced out of province to seek higher education.

One Indigenous leader ventured to wheel out the nuclear option of criticism in denouncing the bill. Denis Gros-Louis, head of the First Nations Education Council of Quebec, said in interviews two weeks ago: "I see it as cultural genocide because it says to our students: 'If you want to graduate, if you want to go

to university ... well, force yourself to become a good French-speaking Québécois and forget your roots.' "

While other Indigenous leaders walked back Gros-Louis' use of the much-abused G-word, it's apparent stirring the wrath of Quebec native communities over access to English-language CEGEPs adds a new and problematic element to the CAQ's attempt at linguistic social engineering.

It also sheds some light on yet another anomalous thing about this endlessly distinct society, and that is the minority within a minority within a minority that is Quebec's Indigenous population.

Just as Quebec's anglophones are far from a homogeneous bunch - there is no such home country as Anglophonia - so too are the 11 Indigenous groups that reside in some 70 communities on Quebec territory.

There is really no such thing either as a common native language among the groups in Quebec, with nine languages being spoken in various degrees at home and in the community. They are, if you're wondering: Montagnais, Naskapi, Inuktitut, Cree, Algonquin, Atikamekw, Mohawk, Abenaki, and Mi'kmaq.

Many of these are considered first languages or mother tongues in the eyes of statistics takers. Where it gets interesting, politically, is what lingo is considered the second for Quebec's original residents, all but a tiny fraction of whom have a working knowledge of French and/or English.

According to Quebec government figures, around 55,500 Indigenous folks have English as their non-native tongue. Those who know or speak French total about 40,400. These figures are approximate, since some groups, notably Mi'kmaq and



Algonquin, are a mix, depending on the community.

Among the English-speaking Indigenous people, the largest groups are Inuit (13,000), Mohawk (16,200) and Cree (20,000). Among the French-speaking, Innu (20,000), Attikamek (7,600) and Abenaki (2,700). A significant percentage of each group would be bilingual.

So it is a fun fact that a solid majority of the first human inhabitants of what became Nouvelle France speak English as their second language, and, for most practical purposes, their first language.

Kahsennenhawe Sky-Deer, elected last summer as the first female Grand Chief of the English-speaking Mohawk community of Kahnawake, said at the news conference: "What's most important, I think, to Indigenous communities is us speaking our language first and foremost. Those are the true languages of this land. You want to talk about where French

and English come from? They come from across the salt waters."

Ghislain Picard, chief of the Assembly of First Nations Quebec-Labrador (AFNQL) and an unabashed Quebec sovereignist in the past, says he is fed up with the CAQ government's treatment of aboriginal communities. He's setting up an office to pursue means of boosting sovereignty of Indigenous groups in Quebec.

In a statement, the AFNQL says Bill 96 "stems from Quebec aspirations of nationalism and ignores the linguistic, cultural, and educational issues of the nations that precede them. It is indisputably a categorical act by a colonialist government."

It's been a while since Indigenous groups in the province have been so harshly critical of a Quebec government. Ironically, it took a law attacking English usage to spark the fire.

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Five things to know about the National Hockey League playoffs

By Griffin Porter
The Canadian Press

Saturday night was jam-packed in the NHL, as three different Game 7s took place, including two involving Canadian teams.

Here are five things to know as we head into Sunday's post-season action:

THEY DID IT AGAIN

The Toronto Maple Leafs played a hard-fought Game Seven against the two-time defending champion Tampa Bay Lightning, but ultimately came up short in a 2-1 loss.

It's the sixth consecutive year that Toronto has lost in the first round, and the fifth year in a row that they've lost in a winner-take-all game.

According to the statistics service STATS, the Leafs are the first team in the history of the NHL, NBA, or MLB to

lose a do-or-die game in the opening round of the playoffs five years in a row.

EDMONTON MOVES ON

The Oilers have faced goaltending questions all season long, but veteran netminder Mike Smith stepped up when it mattered most, as he posted a 29-save shutout in the Edmonton Oilers 2-0 victory over the Los Angeles Kings Saturday night.

Connor McDavid also showed up when it mattered most, as Edmonton's captain assisted on Cody Ceci's goal that opened the scoring before he took matters into his own hands, scoring the dagger to put the Oilers up two with less than four minutes left in the game.

CALGARY UP NEXT

After the Leafs and the Oilers, the Calgary Flames will be the next Canadian team to face the challenge

of a Game 7, as they take on the Dallas Stars in the series finale on Sunday.

The Flames lost Game 6 in Dallas on Friday night 4-2, as Stars goaltender Jake Oettinger continued his standout play in the series.

Calgary will get the privilege of playing at home, where it was 25-9-7 in the regular season and is 2-1 in this series.

THE CHAMPS STAY ALIVE

The Tampa Bay Lightning survived a tough first-round challenge from the Toronto Maple Leafs to advance to the Eastern Conference semifinals.

Tampa Bay won Game 7 in Toronto by a score of 2-1, with both of their goals coming from forward Nick Paul.

The Lightning withstood a third period rally from Toronto largely on the back of goaltender Andrei

Vasilevsky, who made 30 saves in the win.

HURRICANES HANG ON

The Carolina Hurricanes eliminated the Boston Bruins on Saturday afternoon with a 3-2 win.

Max Domi led the way for the Hurricanes with two goals and one assist as Carolina came out on top in a series in which the home team won every game.

Antti Raanta made 27 saves for the Hurricanes, who survived the first round without goalie Frederik Andersen. Andersen missed all seven games in the series with a lower-body injury.

The loss marks the first time that Boston has lost in the first round of the playoffs since 2017.

Ready for the TELUS 2022 Cup: a huge thank you from the Cantonniers

Record Staff

Renaud Légaré, President of the Board of Directors of the Magog Cantonniers, shared these thoughts just a few hours before the big departure of the team to the TELUS Cup in Okotoks, Alberta:

"I would like to thank you for this great show of solidarity towards our team.

We have raised over \$35,000 which will allow us to provide our players with the most pleasant and professional experience.

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We are going to Okotoks to win the TELUS Cup and most of all to have fun, as we did all year.

I don't know what the future holds, but winning would be the ultimate!

We will represent Magog with honour and class.

We are ready, the players have put in the necessary effort this year and especially the last two weeks to be ready for this great challenge."

Here is the TELUS Cup game schedule for the cantonniers:

- (Quebec time)
- Monday at 8:30 p.m. vs. North East Chiefs (Pacific Zone representatives)
 - Tuesday at 3:30 p.m. vs. Sydney Rush (host team - Sydney, Nova Scotia was to host the championship)
 - Wednesday at 1:30 p.m. vs. Moncton Flyers (Atlantic representatives)
 - Thursday at 4 p.m. vs. Mississauga Reps (Central Zone representatives)
 - Friday at 5 p.m. vs. Notre Dame Hounds (Western representatives)
 - Saturday at 6:30 p.m. or 10 p.m.: Semi-finals
 - Sunday at 9:30 pm: Final (on TSN).



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Cantonniers President Renaud Légaré receives a huge hug from Connor Macey, who scored the winning goal to give the Cantonniers the championship. Mr. Légaré and the Cantonniers management thank people everywhere for their generosity.

Adversity sparks opportunity for Lightning's Nick Paul

By Griffin Porter
The Canadian Press

The Tampa Bay Lightning are no strangers to adversity.

The back-to-back Stanley Cup champions found themselves in yet another difficult situation Saturday night. And as they have so many times in the past, the battle-tested group was able to rise to the occasion.

The Lightning were pushed to the brink by a desperate Toronto Maple Leafs squad, but in the end they came away with a 2-1 win in Game 7 of their best-of-seven series.

Tampa Bay has now won nine consecutive playoff series since they were swept by the Columbus Blue Jackets in the first round of the 2019 playoffs,

with this first round series against Toronto proving to be one of their toughest tests in that span.

"It was a close-fought series. They have some unbelievable players," said star Tampa defenceman Victor Hedman after the game. "It was a close game today, it could have gone either way."

But in the end the game went to the Lightning, although it was a hard-fought victory. Tampa Bay lost forward Brayden Point to an injury in the first period, and although Point attempted to rejoin the game in the second, he was ultimately unable to continue.

The Lightning were able to withstand the loss of Point, who had 28 goals in 66 regular-season games this year.

With the loss of one of their best players, Tampa once again found them-

selves forced to step up in the face of a challenging situation.

"I don't think you have done what we've done the last couple of years unless you have players that can respond the way they did," said Lightning head coach Jon Cooper when asked about his team's reaction to Point's injury. "They've done it time and time again and we shouldn't be surprised that they did it."

Although Tampa may be a team with plenty of playoff experience, it was a player playing in his first ever Game 7, forward Nick Paul, who supplied the Lightning with a spark. Paul scored both of Tampa's goals, the first two goals of his playoff career.

It was a fitting breakout for the depth forward after his teammate Corey Perry

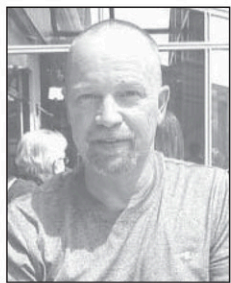
had spoken earlier Saturday morning about how Game 7s can be a chance for players to make a name for themselves. Paul, however, was quick to spread the credit around to his teammates.

"It's the plays that happen around it, you know?," said Paul. "It's a team game, obviously. I was the one who ended up putting it in the net, but it was everyone on the ice making the plays happen."

The road to the NHL's first threepeat since the 1982 New York Islanders won't get any easier for the Lightning in the second round, as they move on to play the President's Trophy-winning Florida Panthers in an intra-state clash. The Lightning defeated the Panthers in the first round of last year's playoffs.

Death

Death



Victor PREMONT
1962 - 2022

It is with profound sadness that we announce the passing of Victor Premont, May 10, 2022, aged 60, at home with his best friend in all the world, Judy Page.

He leaves behind to mourn his children Lee and Karen, eight grandchildren, one great-grandchild and his sisters Doris and Lisa. Victor was predeceased by his parents Marcel Premont and Dorothy Jones, and his sister Martha. He will be sadly missed by Judy's children Vicky, Dean and Wendi. Victor will be missed by his friends Keith, Tim, Stephen, Kenny and Brian, who were always there for him.

Victor was a good, kind, and generous man. He loved riding his motorcycle with Judy hanging on the back and going to Tim Hortons to visit with his friends.

Family will receive condolences at Désourdy Funeral Home, 318 Knowlton Road, Knowlton, QC, J0E 1V0, T: 450-243-5568, www.desourdy.ca, on Saturday, May 21 from 1 p.m. to 3 p.m., followed by the interment at St-John's Cemetery in Brome.

Friends are invited to join the procession on their motorcycles as we ride with Victor one last time.

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Datebook

MONDAY, MAY 16, 2022

Today is the 136th day of 2022 and the 58th day of spring.

TODAY'S HISTORY: In 1868, President Andrew Johnson was acquitted in his impeachment trial by one vote in the Senate.

In 1929, the first Academy Awards were presented.

In 1943, the Warsaw Ghetto Uprising officially ended as German forces destroyed the Great Synagogue of Warsaw.

In 1966, the Beach Boys and Bob Dylan released their respective seminal records, "Pet Sounds" and "Blonde on Blonde."

In 1997, President Mobutu Sese Seko relinquished power after 32 years of dictatorial rule in Zaire.

TODAY'S BIRTHDAYS: Henry Fonda (1905-1982), actor; Studs Terkel (1912-2008), author/journalist; Liberace (1919-1987), singer/pianist; Billy Martin (1928-1989), baseball player/manager; Danny Trejo (1944-), actor; Pierce Brosnan (1953-), actor; Olga Korbut (1955-), gymnast; Mare Winningham

(1959-), actress; Janet Jackson (1966-), singer-songwriter; David Boreanaz (1969-), actor; Megan Fox (1986-), actress.

TODAY'S FACT: The Beach Boys' "Pet Sounds" ranked No. 2 on Rolling Stone's 500 Greatest Albums of All Time list, released in 2012. The album peaked at No. 10 on the Billboard 200 chart the year of its release.

TODAY'S SPORTS: In 1980, rookie point guard Earvin "Magic" Johnson, filling in for injured center Kareem Abdul-Jabbar, scored 42 points in Game 6 to clinch a Los Angeles Lakers' NBA World Championship Series title.

TODAY'S QUOTE: "Most of us have jobs that are too small for our spirits." – Studs Terkel

TODAY'S NUMBER: 16.6 million – viewers who watched the Academy Awards in March 2022, according to Nielsen ratings.

TODAY'S MOON: Between full moon (May 15) and last quarter moon (May 22).

Latent tuberculosis requires immediate medical care



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

Dear Doctors: I was surprised when I had to have a TB test for a new job and was shocked that it came back positive. I have no symptoms, and I feel fine. How do you get it? Could I have infected my family? I never realized that TB is common enough in the United States to automatically have to test for it.

Dear Reader: Tuberculosis, or TB, is a disease caused by a bacterium known as *Mycobacterium tuberculosis*. When

someone with an active infection coughs, sneezes or shouts, they release minute bits of moisture known as "droplet nuclei," which contain the bacterium. These droplets are tiny enough that they can drift on an air current, move throughout a room and remain suspended for several hours. This makes the disease highly infectious. If someone inhales these droplets, the TB bacteria they contain can reach the lungs, a friendly environment in which they can begin to grow. They can also settle in the lymph nodes and cause tuberculosis of the throat.

Symptoms of TB include fever, weight loss, night sweats and a wet cough that may produce bloody phlegm. If an active TB infection goes untreated, the bacterium can travel via the bloodstream and infect other tissues, including the kidneys, spine or brain.

When someone tests positive for TB but has no symptoms, as in your case, this is known as latent TB. It means that while the bacterium is in your body, it is a small amount and not yet making you ill.

Someone with latent TB is not infectious. They cannot pass along the disease. However, in some people, latent TB will transition to an active infection, which is known as TB disease. This can take up to two or more years. For that reason, anyone with latent TB should undergo treatment with antibiotics to eliminate the bacterium from the body. Tuberculosis is a serious international health threat. Worldwide, up to 10 million people develop an active TB infection each year, and 1.5 million die.

In the U.S., thanks to vigilant testing and treatment, the disease isn't as prevalent. But this wasn't always the case. At the start of the 20th century, TB was a leading cause of death in the United States. Historical reports from that time place the number at more than 150,000 deaths a year from TB.

Thanks to intensive efforts at detection, treatment and prevention, along with development of the antibiotic streptomycin in 1943, the U.S. has been able to turn the tide. According to the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, the U.S. saw

7,800 active TB infections last year, and about 500 deaths. Keeping these numbers low is the reason that many employers require a TB test.

Unfortunately, despite this remarkable turnaround, significant challenges remain. This includes the rise of drug-resistant strains of the bacterium, which are not affected by isoniazid and rifampin, the primary antibiotics used to fight the disease. All of this makes it important for you to seek immediate medical care for your latent TB infection, and to complete the course of medications exactly as prescribed.

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

(Send your questions to askthedoctors@mednet.ucla.edu, or write: Ask the Doctors, c/o UCLA Health Sciences Media Relations, 10960 Wilshire Blvd., Suite 1955, Los Angeles, CA, 90024. Owing to the volume of mail, personal replies cannot be provided.)

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Dear Annie

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Dear Annie: I recently learned that my spouse had a brief affair with someone else early in our relationship. He was an old lover with whom she had had an affair years before, when he was still married.

When first confronted, her response was to give a long string of excuses denying blame. When asked why she had done this, she said she had had dozens of lovers, that sex was just good clean fun and boosted her self-esteem and that I should just "get over it."

I admit I was disturbed by the number of her lovers but have come to realize this is a matter of my own insecurities and a fear that I could not compete with her past. What hurts most is the relationship we had at the time could not compete with the temptation of a one-night stand. She has come to finally admit that what she did was wrong, but I perceive no remorse whatsoever.

Because I have failed to completely "get over it," she now constantly disparages me. I am willing to go to marriage counseling to try to save this relationship, but my question is: Given her basic attitude in all this, would there be any point? - Where To Go Next

Dear Where To Go Next: I think you're heading in the right direction with marriage counseling. Her flippant attitude of "get over it" could be just who she is and how she feels, in which case it seems like she is not the most caring and empathetic of partners. Or it could be a defense mechanism where she feels guilty for what she did, but instead of assuming responsibility, she goes on the offensive and blames you for your feelings. But deep down, she feels really bad.

Regardless of her reasoning, a good marriage counselor can help both of you move toward a happier and healthier relationship, either together or apart. If she refuses to go and continues to disparage you, it might be time to find a new partner.

Dear Annie: I have done everything I can to win some friends.

I have, for my whole adult life, coasted on the coattails of a dominant best friend or my charismatic ex-husband to befriend others.

Once they made the contact, I was able to come out of my shell a little and continue nurturing the friendships. However, I divorced my ex-husband due to his drug abuse, and his abuse toward me, but he lied to all of our friends, and they all believed his story. I was too modest and private to tell anyone the truth.

This was five years ago. The one friend who I did keep, my "partner in crime," so to speak, moved to a location that is two hours away from me, and he became rededicated to his children and new girlfriend. This has meant that I am less able to have him all to myself. I have no one else.

Friday I'll be reading my work at a local art walk. I'm not just seeing this as an opportunity to make some

contacts. How do I, at 52, reach out to strangers and develop new friends? - Lonely Writer

Dear Lonely Writer: I am sorry that you are feeling so alone. Congratulations on reading your work locally and putting yourself out there. Just that act alone should tell you that you are getting closer to making friends and meeting like-minded people. You could also join different groups in hobbies that interest you.

If there are any charities that you are passionate about volunteering for, that is always a good way to meet like-minded people. But let your expectations go of having a ton of friends. Quality is always better than quantity in friendships, and if you continue to pursue your passions, you will no doubt meet people who will become your friends.

Dear Annie: With an estimated 2.5 million couples planning on getting married this year, how can those of us who have successfully navigated marriage over the years help these couples succeed once the honeymoon phase begins to wane?

The internet and social media are filled with marital doom and gloom, and even the relationship counselors online can't seem to agree with each other on how to succeed in a marriage.

My wife and I have been married for 38 years, and if you look back to the early years, you could say we were definitely in a feminist marriage by choice. There was no internet, no cellphone and no social media when we got married, and we didn't buy into the self-help books of the time.

We could succeed in our marriage because we recognized the dignity of our value in this world and felt respect for the responsibility to have this value grow in ourselves. This feeling of respect is what nurtured our extreme trust in each other, which allowed us to communicate freely with each other. As each of us would grow, we would never leave the other one behind.

Annie, these newlyweds will need to surround themselves with a healthy environment. How can we help them to succeed? - Longing To Help

Dear Longing To Help: If you plant an oak tree seed in a 2-foot pot, it won't grow into much. But if you plant that same seed into the ground with limitless area to grow and a healthy environment, that tree will become the large oak tree it was meant to become.

Just like in a relationship, if your environment is filled with electronics, junk food and lots of trashy television, your relationship will stay in that 2-foot pot. But if your relationship is planted in nature with lots of communication, books and mutual respect, that relationship will blossom into a beautiful one.

You and your wife are equal partners. You want to help younger couples succeed, and your letter, and example, will do just that.

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

NEA Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

- 1 Big burger
4 LP spinners
7 Barcelona boy
11 Gleeful cry
12 Latin I verb
13 Speedy steed
14 Even so
15 Huge, in combos
16 Munro's pen name
17 Microscopic animal
19 "— Davis Eyes"
21 Plow into
22 Made a knot
23 Four-bagger
26 Cry of delight
28 Work unit
29 Actress Sedgwick
31 Tear to bits
35 Director — Ephron
37 Helper
39 Tofu base
40 Witches' brew ingredient
42 Hit the road
- 44 Boost in price
46 Psyche parts
47 Egg centers
49 Make the call
53 Give out sparingly
54 Osiris' sister
56 RSVP word
57 Tiny fly
58 Heavy-duty footwear
59 Santa — winds
60 Bulk
61 It may be tidy
62 Mammoth Cave loc.
- ### DOWN
- 1 Yucatan native
2 "Beg pardon!"
3 Noted Roman censor
4 Stargaze
5 Navy lawyer TV show
6 Wild guess
7 More spiteful

Answer to Previous Puzzle

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10 Kimono sash
12 Get started
18 Previous to
20 Hot time in Paris
23 Pullet
24 Conquistador's quest
25 Ball club VIP
26 Formal court order
27 Possessed
30 Go off course
32 That, in Acapulco
33 Autumn mo.
- 34 Do Easter eggs
36 Low socks
38 Firstborn
41 Cartoon shriek
43 PC bailout key
44 "Laughing" animal
45 Specks
46 Common expression
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51 Eat
52 Pizazz
53 Paramount rival
55 Old French coin

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CELEBRITY CIPHER

by Luis Campos

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

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Previous Solution: “I think any time you have too much education in one certain field, that can sometimes play against you.” — Amber Tamblyn

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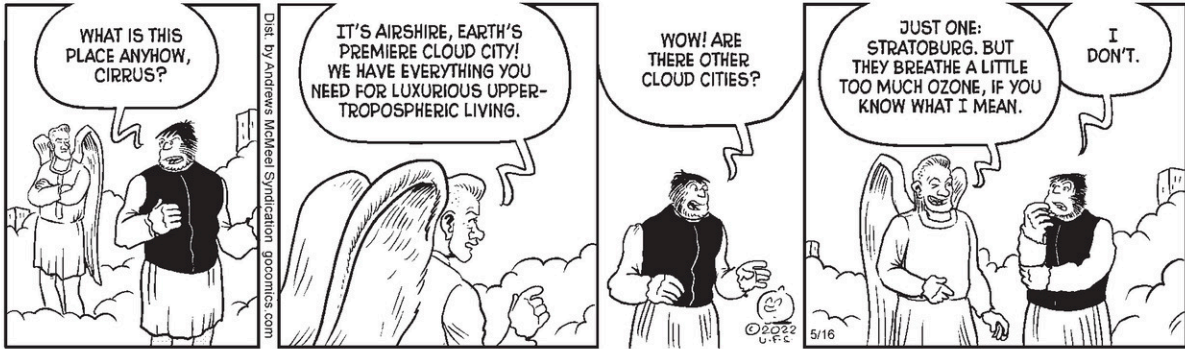


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“I told him we needed new furniture so he bought me a pool table.”

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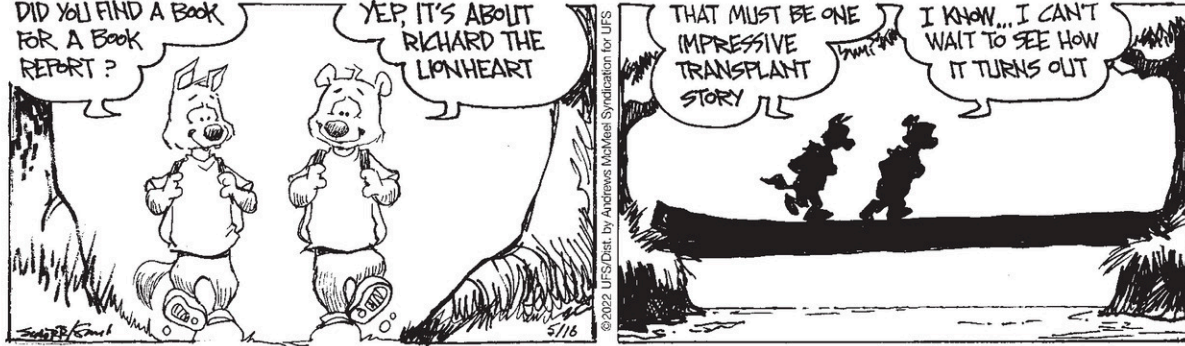
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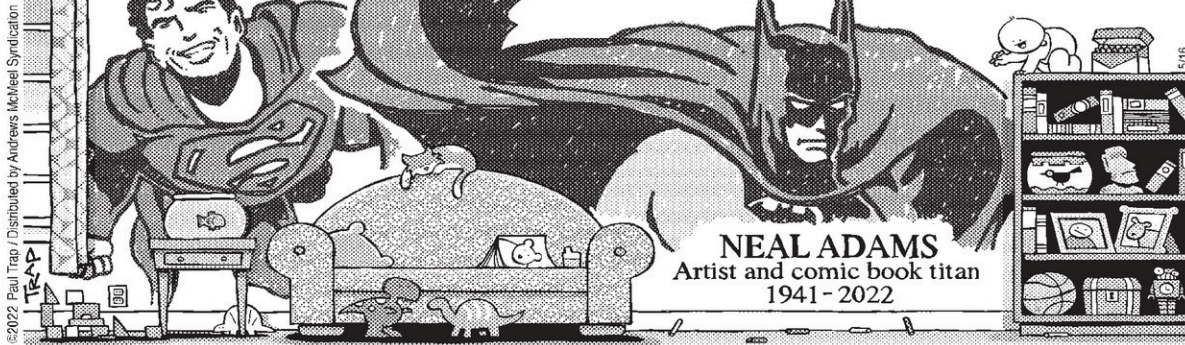
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Pecans give these cookies extra appeal

Pecans are tasty offerings that are ideal in both savory dishes and desserts. Like fruits of other members of the hickory genus of trees, pecans are not truly nuts, but drupes. A drupe is a fruit with a single stone or pit surrounded by a husk. With pecans, the outer husk dries out and splits open, exposing the “nuts” inside.

Georgia, New Mexico and Texas are the leading domestic producers of pecans, but Mexico grows nearly half of the world’s pecans. Pecans are heart-healthy and rich in antioxidants, several vitamins and minerals, and a good source of healthy fat. In addition, one ounce of pecans provides 10 percent of the recommended daily fiber intake.

Cookies may never be considered “health food,” but there are ways to make them more nutritious. The addition of beneficial ingredients like pecans can do just that. This recipe for “Cowboy Cookies” from “Live Well, Bake Cookies” (Rock Point) by Danielle Rye includes oats, pecans and coconut in the mixture, adding flavor and nutritional appeal.



Cowboy Cookies

Makes 50 to 52 cookies

2 cups all-purpose flour, spooned and leveled

1 teaspoon baking soda

1 teaspoon ground cinnamon

1/2 teaspoon salt

2 cups old-fashioned rolled oats

1 cup (2 sticks) unsalted butter, softened

1 cup packed light brown sugar

2/3 cup granulated sugar

2 large eggs, at room temperature

2 teaspoons pure vanilla extract

1 1/2 cups semisweet chocolate chips

3/4 cup sweetened shredded coconut

1 cup chopped pecans (see baking tip)

1. In a large mixing bowl, whisk together the flour, baking soda, ground cinnamon, and salt until well combined. Stir in the old-fashioned rolled oats and set aside.

2. In the bowl of a stand mixer fitted with the paddle attachment or in a large mixing bowl using a handheld

mixer, beat the butter, brown sugar and granulated sugar together for 1 to 2 minutes, or until well combined.

3. Mix in the eggs, one at a time, then mix in the vanilla extract until fully combined, making sure to stop and scrape down the sides of the bowl as needed.

4. Mix in the dry ingredients until just combined, then mix in the chocolate chips, shredded coconut and chopped pecans on low speed until fully incorporated.

5. Cover tightly and refrigerate for at least 1 hour.

6. Preheat the oven to 350 F. Line large baking sheets with parchment paper or silicone baking mats and set aside.

7. Using a 1 1/2-tablespoon cookie scoop, scoop the cookie dough onto the prepared baking sheets, making sure to leave a little room between each one. Gently press each ball of cookie dough down to slightly flatten it.

8. Bake for 10 to 13 minutes, or until the tops of the cookies are set and the edges are lightly browned. Remove from the oven, and allow the cookies to cool on the baking sheets for 5 to 10 minutes, then carefully transfer the cookies to a wire rack to cool completely.

9. Store the cookies in an airtight container at room temperature for up to one week.

Baking tip: For even more flavor, try toasting the pecans. Just cool them completely before adding them to the cookie dough.

(Metro Creative)

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5 Enemy

8 Furry friend

11 Import vehicle

12 Nesting place

14 Copy

15 Grow together

16 Diva — Gluck

17 Wine cask

18 Grinch creator

20 Threads

22 Hard wood

23 Brewer's grain

24 Secret motive

27 Genghis —

29 Protected side

30 Covers

34 Stirred up

37 Thai neighbor

38 Wry face

39 Milk producer

41 Cincinnati river

43 Big shot

44 Meager

46 Law

49 Nail container

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54 Hurler's stat

55 Add seasoning

56 Soft drink choice

57 Armed conflict

58 Some, to Pierre

59 Fencer's blade

DOWN

1 Furniture wood

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Answer to Previous Puzzle

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10 Pierre's head

13 Masked superhero

19 NNW opposite

21 Propane holder

24 Sitcom ET

25 Prefix before Classical

26 Valuable stone

27 Swiss artist

28 Possessed

30 Heat unit, for short

31 Lilly of pharmaceuticals

32 Road crew's need

33 Sauce in a wok

35 Abu Dhabi leader

36 Dogie stoppers

39 Performed

40 Per person

41 La Scala production

42 Snert's master

43 Sleeveless garments

44 Twist

45 Mild oath

47 Hoofbeat

48 Story

51 Bravo, in Barcelona

53 Lassie's refusal

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Sort through the clutter and tie up loose ends. Concentrate on personal growth and what makes you happy. Participate in any changes that will affect your status or position. Be innovative and offer alternative ideas. Take charge instead of leaving things up to others. Take a passionate approach to maintain a good rapport with people who can help you get things done.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) – Look at things from every angle and decide what's best for you. Don't jump on someone's bandwagon. Pay attention to detail and maintain a level head when dealing with authority figures.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) – Leave nothing to chance. Stop worrying about others. Put your energy into expanding your interests, skills and creative ideas. A disciplined attitude will keep you in the game.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) – Pay attention to detail and do things that encourage others to help. Keep the momentum flowing and your options open. A joint venture will ease stress and give you financial freedom.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) – Broaden your outlook, pick up skills and learn something that will help you raise your earning potential. Set high standards and discuss plans with someone you can rely on for good advice.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) – Take nothing for granted. Control your emotions and put yourself in someone else's shoes before complaining or criticizing. Focus on personal growth instead of trying to change others.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) – Do something you feel passionate about, and you'll find a way to make it profitable. Invest time and money into updating your skills and marketing what you have to offer.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) – Participate, network and listen to what others say. The information you gather will help you develop a solid plan. Don't let anyone limit you or prevent you from making progress.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) – Your emotions will be difficult to control. A designated space for a certain project will ensure your success. Self-improvement, fitness and a relaxing break are encouraged.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) – Avoid crowded venues or people who don't respect your privacy. A renovation or change you make to your home or lifestyle will encourage you to free up time to do what makes you happy.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) – Trouble will surface if you are too open about your thoughts. Keep your secrets to yourself and go about your business. A physical change will give you a needed boost.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) – Don't sit back; go after what you want and don't stop until you are happy with the results. Expand your interests, but don't overspend. Do the work yourself and take credit for what you accomplish.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) – Explore the possibilities and implement updates. Stay on top of technology and industry standards; you'll gain respect. Make changes to improve your position or apply for something new.

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Some defenses are super tough

By Phillip Alder

Troy Aikman, who won the Super Bowl three times as the quarterback of the Dallas Cowboys, said, "I always play every game in my mind before it begins. A lot of times in a game, a play will happen, and it will feel like deja vu, like I've seen the play happen before in my mind."

Maybe you are experiencing deja vu because this is the same deal as in my last column. Then, South made four spades after the defense began with two rounds of hearts. Declarer carefully ruffed a heart at trick three and eventually took six spades, one heart, two diamonds and one club.

East missed a difficult defense. Do you see it?

Should South have raised one no-trump to three no-trump? Here, that works well. Despite the 4-0 spade break, North can still win nine tricks. If South's long suit had been a minor, we would have bid three no-trump without thinking about it. Maybe we should do the same with an excellent major.

East has four possible defenses after winning the first trick. (If he ducks trick one, declarer can play a second heart himself.) East can lead a card in each suit, but only one works. After any

North 05-16-22

♠ 9 4 3

♥ K Q 5 4

♦ K 5 2

♣ K Q 8

West

♠ —

♥ J 10 9 8

♦ J 9 7 6

♣ J 9 7 6 3

East

♠ J 10 8 7

♥ A 6 3

♦ Q 10 8

♣ A 10 2

South

♠ A K Q 6 5 2

♥ 7 2

♦ A 4 3

♣ 5 4

Dealer: North

Vulnerable: East-West

South	West	North	East
		1♣	Pass
1♠	Pass	1NT	Pass
4♠	Pass	Pass	Pass

Opening lead: ♥ J

of the other three choices, South can elope with his trumps to win the 10 tricks listed above. However, one return disrupts the timing – a low club.

Suppose declarer plays a spade to hand (getting the bad news), leads a heart to the king, ruffs a heart and gives up a club. East returns a trump (or a diamond), and South lacks a dummy entry to elope with his third low trump.