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Harsh winter resulted in a \$4 M budget overrun for the City of Sherbrooke

Record Staff

The City of Sherbrooke's municipal council reviewed the 2018-2019 annual report "Vivre avec l'hiver" ("Living with Winter"), presenting the highlights of the most recent winter season. This past winter was undeniably marked by extreme weather conditions.

The early start for snow removal operations, the numerous heavy snowfalls, and the exceedingly cold temperatures resulted in the sustained demand for scraping, salt and abrasive spreading, and snow removal operations.

There were over 164 days between the first and last snowfall in the City of Sherbrooke this winter. In total, over four metres of snow fell to the ground in the 2018-2019 winter season, which is the most that has been seen in the last 25 years. The abundant snowfalls exceeded the last five years' average by 146 centimetres.

The rigorous and exceptionally long winter season caused a spike in municipal spending, resulting in an excess of \$4 M dollars on top of the intended budget

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LES treated to free lunch from Provigo



COURTESY OF MARIE-PIER CHAMBERLAND

By Matthew McCully

Lennoxville Elementary School students and staff had a picnic lunch on Monday courtesy of Provigo Robert Lafond.

The weather was perfect for the event and it was a great opportunity to celebrate the approaching end of the

school year.

The lunch was made possible thanks to the President's Choice Foundation, which has a mandate to support student success by offering kids a nourishing meal and teaching them about healthy food.

Local Provigo owner Robert Lafond chose LES as the recipient of the PC

Foundation donation.

On the menu were juice, vegetable chips, chicken and ham sandwiches on white or brown bread, veggies and dip and apples and watermelon.

Provigo Service Manager Marie-Pier Chamberland cashier Léanne Marmonnier were on hand to help Lafond serve lunch for the students and staff.

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HAND-IN-HAND

Supporting fathers in crisis

The Maison Oxygène Estrie



Submitted by Bruno Bourgoïn
Coordinator, Maison Oxygène Estrie

The Maison Oxygène Estrie opened in 2012 to offer affordable temporary housing and support to local fathers and their children who are living through a period of vulnerability related to family, social, financial, psychological or personal challenges. Operated by the MomentHom men's support group since January 2018, the Maison Oxygène offers accommodation lasting approximately three months at a cost of 25 per cent of the resident's income up to a maximum of \$250 per month. The house has five private rooms, with a total of seventeen beds, as well as several common rooms including the kitchen, dining room, and living room. The space is laid out as a warm and welcoming atmosphere so as to receive children of all ages. As with all parent-child resources, each father shares a bedroom with bunk beds with his children.

Even if a father does not have custody of his children, he is still eligible for accommodation. The important thing is that he can have contact with them or be in imminent contact with them. The Maison Oxygène Estrie does not supervise parent-child visits directly, however, a presence is maintained and observations are made to accompany the father in the development of his parenting skills if the need arises. Fathers are responsible for the safety of their children and must monitor them at all times.

Fathers residing at the Maison Oxygène Estrie have access to individual consultation services in French or English during their stay and a follow-up adapted to their realities and their needs after their departure. These services focus on the development of knowledge and tools. Thematic discussions are held regularly on topics such as paternity, co-parenting, emotion and conflict management, among others. Free father-child activities are organized monthly targeting different age categories, in order to encourage the participation of all. Often these activities are also open to fathers in the greater Sherbrooke area who are not housed at Maison Oxygène Estrie. These activities have been possible thanks to Sherbrooke MNA Christine Labrie's citizens' investment fund.

The Maison Oxygène Estrie is the third such centre to open under the Maison Oxygène name and it welcomed its first father in 2012. The Maison Oxygène adventure began in 1989 in Montreal and the Maisons Oxygène family currently consists of 17 houses in 12 regions of Quebec including Baie-Comeau, Montreal, Quebec City, Chibougamau and Joliette. Of those 17, five are currently in development and will offer housing by the end of 2020. Stakeholders from different homes meet three to four times a year to share expertise and experience to better equip and support fathers in their respective regions. MomentHom became a member of the Maisons Oxygène Network in January 2018, integrating Maison Oxygène Estrie into its services and ensuring the sustainability of the hosting service.

For more information about the Maison Oxygène Estrie or to get help call 819-679-8191 or email info@momenthom.com. The organization's website (in French only) can be found at <https://maisonoxygeneestrie.com>

Each week the Hand in Hand column gives Page 2 of the Wednesday Record to a different community group or organization working to help Townshippers across the region, allowing these organizations the opportunity to explain their missions and share news about upcoming events in their own words. Members of a group or organization working to improve the quality of life for others in the community, are invited to contact The Record to be added to the list of contributors at 819-569-6345 or by emailing newsroom@sherbrookerecord.com



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Ben by Daniel Shelton



LOCAL NEWS

Once completed, the church formed a choir and had a small harmonium. Colonel Rexford's daughter was the organist.

QAHN calls for protection of pioneer church

By Taylor McClure and Matthew McCully

During its Annual General Meeting held on June 1, the Quebec Anglophone Heritage Network (QAHN) adopted a resolution advocating for the preservation of the Holy Trinity Church in East Bolton.

In the resolution, QAHN noted a disturbing trend in Quebec where owners of heritage properties allow them to deteriorate to a point of no return.

The organization also pointed out that a number of high profile heritage sites have been demolished in recent years.

"Whereas heritage properties connected to Quebec's English-speaking community, in particular those in rural areas where the Anglophone population has declined, are especially vulnerable to threats," the resolution reads, "Whereas a case in point is the historic Holy Trinity Anglican Church and Cemetery in South Bolton (903, Route Bolton-Pass, Municipality of Bolton-Est): this church, built in 1860, was cited by the municipality in 2012; close to 200 people are buried in the church's adjoining cemetery; Whereas the fate of the above-mentioned pioneer church and cemetery are

the subject of growing concern in the municipality and surrounding areas," QAHN stated, among other arguments for the protection of the site.

QAHN reminded the Anglican Diocese of the importance of pioneer churches and cemeteries and asked the diocese to do make every effort to protect them.

The resolution also urged the Municipality of East Bolton, the Memphremagog MRC and the provincial government to "protect our built heritage, in particular cited monuments like Holy Trinity Anglican Church in South Bolton (and its adjoining cemetery)."

The QAHN resolution concluded by requesting the Quebec government to work in partnership with MRCs to provide municipalities with the resources to preserve and protect important heritage sites like Holy Trinity Anglican Church and Cemetery for generations to come.

The Holy Trinity Anglican Church in South Bolton was built in 1860 by Reverend John Godden.

Godden started the Anglican mission in Mansonville in 1856 and after making his way to the area, he purchased a piece of land from Colonel Rexford to build a church in what was known at the time

as Rexford's Corner.

Colonel Rexford widely supported Godden's mission and offered him and other ministers who made their way to the area a place to stay when they were visiting.

The church was made from wood and all the materials were purchased from Harvey Woodbury who owned a mill in the village. Woodbury, on the other hand, did not support the church.

The first religious leaders in the community were the Methodists and the Baptists. Upon purchasing the building materials, Reverend Godden asked Woodbury, who was a Baptist, and other settlers in the area if they would like to help with the construction of the church.

There was a lack of support from those who lived in South Bolton and they were frustrated with Colonel Rexford for selling his land and making it possible for an Anglican church to stand.

Despite this tension, the church would continue to be built and it would be designated as the Holy Trinity in September of 1860.

Around the same time, a graveyard in the back of the church was declared sacred.

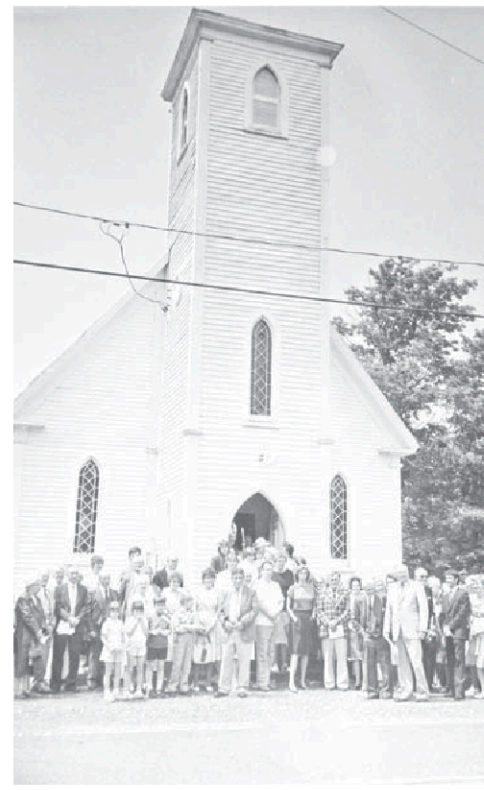
Once completed, the church formed a choir and had a small harmonium. Colonel Rexford's daughter was the organist.

Unfortunately, when Bishop Fulford of Montreal came to consecrate the building members of other denominations reacted violently.

The church was vandalized and various items were stolen. This group of people also surrounded the church and consistently insulted it and its members. As the Anglican Church continued to grow, so did this tension.

The Anglican Church began to take off in the area and other missions formed. This continued to cause major tension between those who were Anglican and members of other faiths because of the expansion of the Anglican Church.

In 1960, renovations of the church started to take place. The parish was celebrating its 100th anniversary and much upkeep was needed to prepare for the event. The church received new steps, new posts to support the floors, a new



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lectern and prayer desk, amongst other repairs.

Throughout the years, various other renovations were made to keep The Holy Trinity Anglican Church of South Bolton standing.

In 1973, a new oil furnace was set in place that would allow the church to stay open during the cold winter months. The old furnace was no longer functioning and it almost forced the church to close its doors.

That same year, the church roof was freshly painted and its steeple was removed. It had become too rotten to keep and it was a safety risk.

In 1990, the wood window castings were replaced and the outside of the church was painted in 1991.

This was all thanks to the various donations and hard work on part of the members of the church.

Members of the church are continuing to work hard to keep this important piece of the Bolton area's history alive.



COURTESY OF MATTHEW FARFAN - QAHN

Budget overrun

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for the 2018-2019 winter. This cost overrun is split over two fiscal years. The actual budgetary impact for the current year will only be known on December 31,

2019. When relying on the average spending of the last five years, a \$3 M deficit must be anticipated for the following winter, even if next November and December were to be relatively mild.

"We must find the funds that are nec-

essary to meet the City's needs. I want to take this opportunity to point out the hard work of our snow removal operations staff throughout the year. Despite the whims of such a harsh winter like the one we have just experienced, our

staff's and our subcontractors' devotion ensured the safety of the Sherbrooke population and I sincerely thank them," mentioned Sherbrooke mayor Steve Lussier in a recent press release.

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Heroes' Memorial

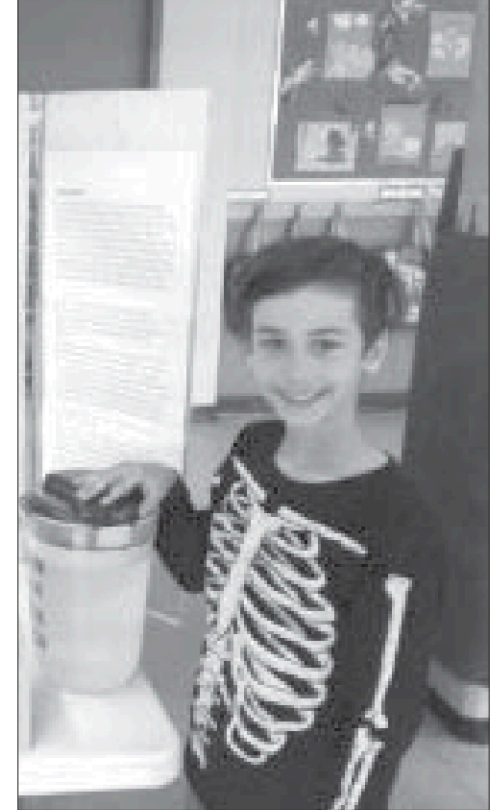
News from Heroes' Memorial

Ms. Carter's Grade 3 science projects rocked!

By Louise Smith

The level of the projects was quite amazing. They were on display in the basement on Tuesday afternoon and parents and students were impressed with the caliber of the projects. Every station had a budding scientist or a team of scientists behind it. The students were knowledgeable and enthusiastic when explaining their project to visitors. What a great way to approach science!

Melissa Carter has been a teacher at Heroes' Memorial since 2010. Every year she has her class make science experiments. They follow the directives that high school students use for the Massey Vanier Science Fair. The backboards were well set out, the displays were effective, and the write ups were complete.



Remembrance Day posters and writing acknowledged at the provincial level

By Louise Smith

On Friday, students at Heroes' Memorial who had won at the school level in the fall for their Remembrance Day writings and posters, and then whose work was sent to the provincial level contest, received beautiful pins from the provincial level. Locally, it was branch no.99 of the Royal Canadian Legion that had judged and given out school level prizes in Novem-

ber. The provincial pins that the students received on Friday have the Legion crest on them with a quill, pencil, and paintbrush in the background.

As time passes it is important that students everywhere in Canada take time to acknowledge the contributions of men and women in service towards preserving and maintaining peace around the world.

Students from Grade 1 to Grade 7 participated this year.



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Do you believe in Memphré?



TIM SMART

"I know what a wave looks like and this was not a wave," Smart commented. "There was something under the surface," he explained.

By Taylor McClure
Special to The Record

The Record recently came across a file from the archives referring to Memphré, the Eastern Townships' very own sea monster.

For those who are not familiar with Memphré, there is a long running myth that a sea serpent is occupying the waters of Lake Memphremagog.

The idea of Memphré was born out of the fables, poems, and legends of Canada's Indigenous peoples. The sea serpent was always a significant character in local stories.

When Europeans first arrived, they were warned by Indigenous people living in the area not to swim in the waters because of Memphré'.

The first sighting of the sea creature is believed to date back to 1816. There is a document signed by Ralph Merry IV, the son of the founder of Magog, that describes four different experiences of individuals from Georgeville who believed they had seen Memphré.

There have been a number of other sightings since and according to these various accounts, Memphré is between 20 and 70 feet long. Some have gotten a glimpse of his head, his tail, and other parts of his body but no one has ever seen Memphré completely.

In 1986, Jacques Boisvert, a historian

and scuba diver, founded an organization called the International Dracontology Society in Magog. With his research skills, he was able to compile various accounts about Memphré's existence.

Boisvert had never seen the creature himself, but Memphré became important to him and that is when he decided to found the organization.

Every account and experience that he was provided with further contributed to his research on the presence of Memphré in the lake.

It also happened to be Boisvert that designated the name "Memphré" to the sea serpent.

Despite being a nearly 200-year-old myth, the existence of Memphré continues to be questioned and sightings of the creature emerge every year. Various reports have stated that there are around eight sightings a year that have been confirmed by numerous witnesses.

The most recent alleged sighting was last week by local Tim Smart.

While kayaking in Sargeant's Bay on the morning of May 27, Smart saw what something on the surface of the water.

"I know what a wave looks like and this was not a wave," Smart commented.

"There was something under the surface," he explained.

"I didn't see any 'creature' but I did observe the very strange effects of something underwater causing a great dis-

turbance," Smart said.

"I'm not saying I saw 'Memphré' but I did see something."

Have you spotted Memphré? If so,

share your pictures, stories, and experiences with us at newsroom@sherbrookrecord.com.



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The myth of the Memphré has inspired a lot of tourist operations and businesses around Lake Memphremagog over the years.

Survey says: Quebecers like being dads

Though three of four anglo fathers feel service is lacking

By Gordon Lambie

As a part of Quebec's Semaine de la Paternité, the Community Health and Social Services Network (CHSSN) and the Regroupement pour la Valorisation de la Paternité, a Quebec group focused on promoting the role of the father in modern society, are sharing the results of a recent survey of 2,000 Quebec fathers. Among other things, the survey results state that while fatherhood is a positive experience for 98 per cent of participants, the majority (53 per cent) feel that paternity is not valued enough in society. Eight in ten fathers (80%) say they want fathers to be more encouraged to assert themselves as a parent, with 66 per cent saying that parenting information is often treated as if it is more important for mothers than fa-

thers.

According to Russ Kueber of the CHSSN, 400 of the 2,000 fathers surveyed were specifically from English-speaking households. Kueber said that the English-speaking subsection of the survey did not show dramatically different results except in a few key areas, notably that three out of four English-speaking fathers in Quebec feel that the public services offered to children and their parents in spaces like CLSCs, hospitals, medical clinics, schools, and childcare centres do not sufficiently accommodate their needs. Among those needs, the survey pointed to higher stress levels, more difficulty adjusting to the role of father, more doubt and less comfort in their role than their French-speaking counterparts.

58 per cent of English speaking fa-

thers said that they always or sometimes have help from other family members versus 22 per cent among French speaking fathers, and 60 per cent of English speaking respondents said they feel a Father's involvement is valued as much in society as a mother's versus 36 per cent of French speaking respondents.

"This study is very important to us because it helps us better define the phenomena we've been observing but until now have had very little data to support," said Jennifer Johnson, executive director of the CHSSN, "This portrait underscores the importance of better understanding anglophone realities not just in Montreal, which has the highest concentrations, but in every region of Quebec, to minimize inequalities in access to services."

Nearly half (46%) of the anglophone

fathers surveyed live off-island and one-quarter (25%) live outside the greater Montreal area. Kueber also pointed out that the fathers surveyed are people for whom English is the language spoken at home, but not necessarily their native language. Less than half were native English speakers (47%), while about one in three (30%) are native French speakers and one in four (23%) native speakers of another language.

"What's great is they are starting to think about the English community in their survey design," Kueber said, pointing out that more data about the varied needs of the English-speaking minority makes it easier to ask for assistance targeted to specific issues.

EDITORIAL

Stories can be framed to include rigorous research and a nuanced approach to sharing thoughtful and diverse points of view.

The urgent need for media literacy in an age of annihilation

By Jennifer Ellen Good
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From fictitious organizations posting polarizing messages on Facebook to robustly researched news stories being labelled “fake,” the pervasive power and importance of the media are clear.

And yet what is most concerning is not that fictitious stories are being shared as “real” and well-researched stories are labelled “fake.” Rather, the biggest problem is the lack of stories about how to thoughtfully address the situation not only through media regulation but also through education.

By focusing on media challenges one at a time as they arise, an opportunity is being missed to address the media’s messages and power systemically. Instead, in something akin to a “whack-a-mole” game, problems with social media are treated as isolated issues that keep popping up. Facebook becomes a go-to destination for those wishing to sway an election? Tell stories that blame Mark Zuckerberg. Twitter becomes a platform for lies? Tell stories that call out Donald Trump.

But what the media doesn’t show us and doesn’t tell about the world – and those with whom we share it – is just as important as what the media does show and tell. In my article “Creating iPhone Dreams, Annihilating E-waste Nightmares,” I find that news coverage about cell phones is robust but news coverage about electronic waste is almost nonexistent. Communication theorists have a name for what happens to stories that are not told: symbolic annihilation. That means it is impossible to even imagine nonexistent narratives as realities. But how might our society, collectively, think differently not just about social media challenges but all media messages? Media literacy is the solution.

Framing the world

In the 21st century, a story can arrive in myriad forms – a news article can appear in a hard copy newspaper, on a laptop or a phone – but stories are always a product of what cultural theorists call framing.

Communications scholar Todd Gitlin draws on sociologist Erving Goffman, the founder of framing theory, when he writes in his book *The Whole World Is Watching: Mass Media in the Making and Unmaking of the New Left*:

“Media frames are persistent patterns of cognition, interpretation, and presentation, of selection, emphasis and exclusion.”

Goffman says that all media content is the result of choices about what stories to tell, in what ways, and with what details – and which stories to ignore.

Stories can be framed to include rigorous research and a nuanced approach to sharing thoughtful and diverse points of view. Stories can also be framed without research and offer a narrow, limited, perspective. But all stories imply realities about the authority behind the story and about the listener, reader and viewer.

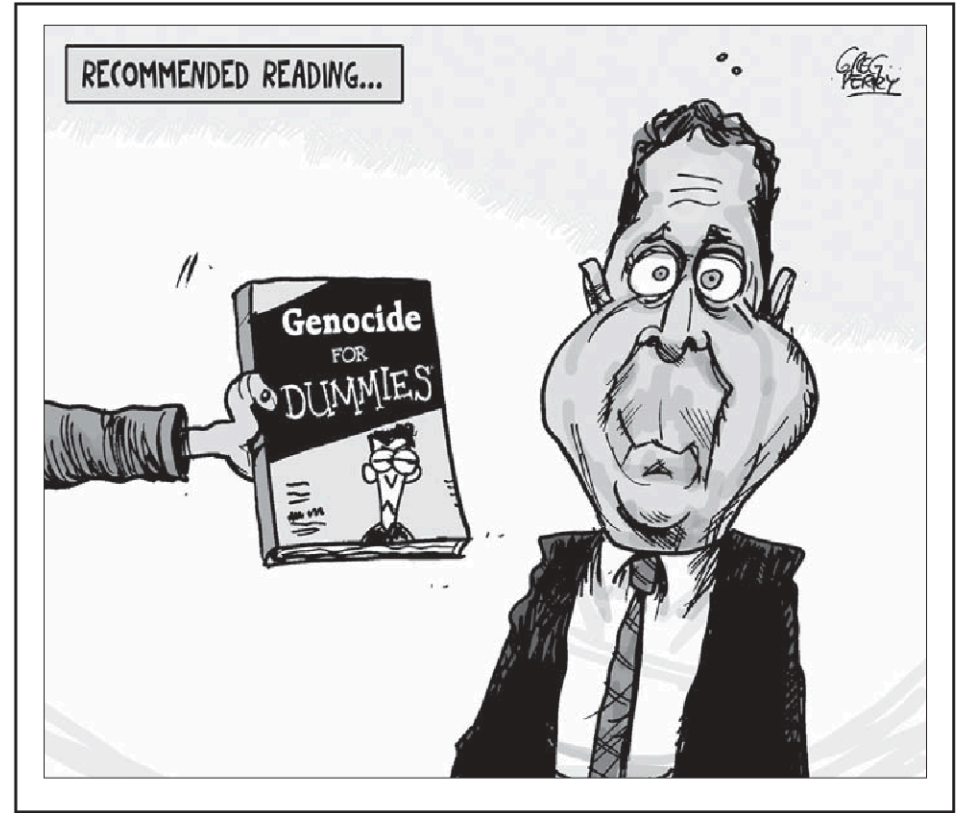
Role of the media

There has been concern for decades about how the media frames the world for us. One of the most compelling articulations of this concern is in Neil Postman’s 1985 book *Amusing Ourselves To Death*.

Postman’s thesis was that the media frames all content as entertainment and “when a population becomes distracted by trivia, when cultural life is redefined as a perpetual round of entertainments, when serious public conversation becomes a form of baby-talk, when, in short, a people become an audience, and their public business a vaudeville act, then a nation finds itself at risk...”

His recommendation? Media literacy – the ability to think critically about the creation, sources, content and consequences of all media messages.

Media literacy is the ability to think



critically about the creation and consequences of all media messages. (Shutterstock)

Unfortunately, while it’s common today to see stories about privacy breaches, contentions of fakery or hatred-spewing trolls, there are few stories about media literacy.

Rarely discussed: Media literacy

According to the Canadian Newsstand database, which searches more than 20 of Canada’s largest newspapers, in the first five months of 2019, newspapers shared just over 21,000 stories that discussed “Twitter,” 4,200 newspaper stories that talked about “Facebook” and 355 stories that discussed “fake news.” The number of Canadian newspaper stories in the past five months that included “media literacy?” Fifteen.

The international situation is similar. According to the Lexis Nexis Major World Newspapers database, which searches the world’s largest newspapers, in the first five months of 2019 there were more than 8,600 newspaper headlines that included “Twitter,” close to 4,000 newspaper headlines with “Facebook” and 500 newspaper headlines that included “fake news.” The number of newspaper headlines that included “media literacy?” Three.

The linguist and cognitive scientist George Lakoff points out that without frames, we are unable to form the

thoughts. He uses the term “hypocognition” to explain the implications for a lack of frames for a concept.

Regulation increasingly ineffective

Policies and laws to police media content have become increasingly ineffective. As a February Telegraph article mentions: “Two important partners in Facebook’s flagship anti-fake news project have pulled out, with staff at one saying it has become ‘impossible’ to manage the workload.”

Policing Facebook, and arguably all digital content, may be a losing battle. But discussing and prioritizing the urgency of creating a media-literate citizenry – and implementing the essential education – might stand a chance.

As Postman points out, schools must help young people learn how to interpret what he calls symbols of their culture. Media literacy should be a fundamental component of education through all levels of schooling. Reading. Writing. Arithmetic.

Students, indeed all of us, must learn to ask questions about what stories are told. We must learn to ask questions about whose interests are served by the ways in which stories are framed. And we must learn to ask questions about the implications for stories not being told.

There is an urgency to not only consistently but also reflexively asking these questions.

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Local Sports

"Bodie has a natural offensive side to his game with outstanding potential,"

Varsity Boys Spartans drafted to QMJHL

Two varsity hockey Spartans were among those drafted by the Quebec Major Junior Hockey League (QMJHL) this past Saturday, including the school's first-ever first-round pick.

Cole Huckins, a Grade 10 student from Fredericton, NB, was picked up in the first round and 16th overall by the Acadie-Bathurst Titans of New Brunswick. Bodie Nobes, Grade 10 from St-Thérèse, Que, went in Round 4, 66th overall to the Cape Breton Screaming Eagles in Nova Scotia.

Cole and Bodie are both finishing their second year at Stanstead College and were important contributors to the Varsity Boys Hockey Spartans' success this past season.

Coaches Dan Poliziani and Matthew Thompson as well as Director of Hockey Operations James Rioux were on hand at the QMJHL draft in Quebec City to support the student-athletes.

"Cole is a dynamic forward with exceptional skill, size and a strong physical aspect to his game," said Mr. Rioux. "He has played the past two seasons in our program and we are thrilled with his progress and level of achievement."

Mr. Rioux said that being a first-round pick was an honour and significant accomplishment.

"More importantly, Cole is a well-rounded young man with much athletic ability," he said. "As the former Male Junior Athlete of the Year in 2018, Cole has blossomed into a dominant varsity hockey player, but he also loves playing rugby. He's fully involved in life at Stanstead College and clearly has a solid future ahead of him no matter what option he chooses."

Cole's father, Phil Huckins, is a Stanstead College alumnus (1981), originally from Ogden, and himself a former senior male athlete of the year.

Mr. Rioux called Bodie Nobes an exceptional skater with much agility and mobility.

"Bodie has a natural offensive side to his game with outstanding potential," he said. "He played his Grade 9 year on our Prep U16 team before becoming a regular varsity player this past season. Being a fourth-round pick is also an honour, but many would agree that Bodie is as talented as other defenseman taken earlier in the draft."

Besides playing hockey and lacrosse in the spring, Bodie took on a major role in Stanstead College's annual play this past spring. He also helps out with Border Minor Hockey, working with younger players on the ice whenever he can.

"Both Cole and Bodie are thrilled to have been drafted into the QMJHL," said Mr. Rioux. "Throughout the year, they have also been exposed to NCAA options south of the border. As young student-

athletes, it is wonderful that they have a number of doors open to them for their future. Our hockey staff here at Stanstead College is excited for these boys and the opportunities that lie ahead for them."



COURTESY OF STANSTEAD COLLEGE

Bodie Nobes (l) and Cole Huckins

Warriors edge Raptors 106-105, cutting Toronto's series lead to 3-2

By Lori Ewing
THE CANADIAN PRESS

The Toronto Raptors will have to wait to win their first NBA title in franchise history.

Stephen Curry had 31 points while Klay Thompson finished with 26, and the visiting Golden State Warriors edged Toronto 106-105 to slice the Raptors' lead in the NBA Finals to 3-2.

The best-of-seven series heads back to Oracle Arena in Oakland, Calif., for Game 6 on Thursday.

Kawhi Leonard had 12 of his 26 points in the fourth quarter, but it wasn't enough to lift Toronto past the Splash Brothers as Curry and Thompson both had big three-pointers down the stretch.

Raptors coach Nick Nurse believes his team is capable of bouncing back after the tough loss.

"Our team has reacted all year long great to bad losses. It takes a lot to beat this team," Raptors coach Nick Nurse said.

Six Raptors scored in double figures: Kyle Lowry had 18 points, Marc Gasol had 17, Serge Ibaka finished with 15, Pascal Siakam chipped in with 12, and Fred VanVleet finished with 11.

In uncharted territory in their Finals debut, the Raptors are looking to capture the first championship for a Canadian franchise in one of North America's four major sports leagues — NBA, NHL, NFL and MLB — since the 1993 Toronto Blue Jays won the World Series. And they're carrying the pride and dreams of a country along with them.

Kevin Durant had 11 points in 12 min-

utes in his first game of the series after injuring his calf in the West semifinals. But he didn't last long. The 10-time all-star reinjured the right leg with 9:46 to play in the second quarter, and had to be helped to the locker-room.

"I just told the team I didn't know what to say because on the one hand I'm so proud of them — just amazing heart and grit they showed. On the other, I'm just devastated for Kevin. It's a bizarre feeling we all have right now," Warriors coach Steve Kerr said.

Later, he referred to the night as "an incredible win and a horrible loss at the same time."

Durant went down with 9:46 to play in the second when he planted his right foot. Fans initially cheered before Lowry, Ibaka and Danny Green waved their arms to quiet them. They chanted "K-D!" as Durant was helped to the locker-room.

Toronto trailed for most of the night, never leading by more than two points in the first half before falling behind by 14 points in the third quarter. The Warriors led 84-78 with one quarter to play.

A Leonard three-pointer gave Toronto its first lead since the first quarter with 5:13 to play. He would score seven more points within the next minute-and-half and his basket with 3:28 to play put Toronto up 103-97.

Back-to-back threes by Curry and Thompson put the visitors back up by three with 57 seconds to play. And then with the nervous crowd on its feet, the Raptors pulled to within a point with 30 seconds to play after a Warriors goal-tending call on a Lowry basket.

The Warriors were then called for an

offensive foul, giving Toronto the ball, but Lowry's three at the buzzer was way off and bounced off the backboard.

Draymond Green contested the shot well and appeared to get a piece of it.

"It felt great out of my hands," Lowry said. "He got a piece of it. That's what great defenders do."

The Raptors opened their historic playoff run by dispatching Orlando in five games. It took a Leonard buzzer-beater — and a wonderfully improbable four bounces off the rim before the ball fell through the hoop — to top Philadelphia in seven games. The Raptors trailed 2-0 to Milwaukee in the Eastern Conference final, before neutralizing Giannis Antetokounmpo and beating the Bucks in six.

Since acquiring Leonard for DeMar DeRozan last summer, the team's lofty goal has been an NBA title. The mantra has been to remain even-keeled throughout — never too high, never too low. Leonard has been their Zen master.

Game 5 was more of the same. While hundreds of thousands of nervous fans gathered for viewing parties from coast to coast, the Raptors have remained locked in.

"These games are tough, and we realize how hard we have to play, and we have really tried again to make it a focus," Nurse said in his pre-game availability.

When the Raptors dropped Game 2 of the Finals at home, Nurse told his team in the locker-room: "All we got to do is go get one (at Oakland)."

"Kawhi said 'Expletive that, let's go get them both,'" Nurse said.

They just need one win now at Oracle for the title. The series would return to

Toronto for a Game 7 if needed.

The Raptors were cheered on by a star-studded crowd that included hockey star Wayne Gretzky, French soccer star Thierry Henry, former Blue Jays slugger Jose Bautista, Sir Richard Branson, and actor Eugene Levy.

Drake, dressed in a plain black T-shirt, sang along with the Scotiabank Arena crowd, his head swaying, eyes squeezed shut, in a spirited rendition of "O Canada," kick-started by opera singer Doug Tranquada. American singer Monica, who sang the 1998 hit "The Boy is Mine" with Brandy, performed the U.S. anthem.

Kerr had been hopeful Durant's return would impact the game, saying before tipoff: "Even without having played, he's still such a huge threat and he can get his shot off against anybody and we'll see."

The two-time Finals MVP, and the league's most valuable in 2014 made his presence felt immediately, scoring back-to-back three-pointers in the first two-and-a-half minutes. The Warriors made their first five threes, but the Raptors replied with an 11-2 run to take a brief two-point lead. The Warriors led 34-28 heading into the second.

The Warriors led 39-34 when Durant went down. DeMarcus Cousins had seven points in the next minute, his three-pointer putting Golden State up by 11. The Warriors would go up by 13 but the Raptors finished the half with a 15-5 run and they went into the halftime break trailing Golden State 57-54.

Death



Monique Beaubien O'Donnell
(1946-2019)

It is with great sadness that the family of Monique wish to announce her passing on June 8, at the age of 72.

She was the beloved wife of Peter O'Donnell, daughter of Jeanne d'Arc Allard and Henri Beaubien. She leaves to mourn her husband Peter and her two sons James-Peter (Catherine Juneau) and Christopher (Erin van Schaayk), her three granddaughters: Gemma, Margot and Harriet, her sister Claire (Bob), her brothers Claude (Ginette), Michel (Rolande), Guy (Lyne) and Luc (Chantal).

She was the sister-in-law to Denis (Susan), Paul (Joy), and Anne; predeceased by Mark and Robert (Linda). She leaves behind many nephews, nieces, family members and friends, including Wim Overwater.

In lieu of flowers, please donate to a foundation of your choice. Visitation will take place at the Cass Funeral Home (295 Principale St. S., Richmond, Qc) on June 14, from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. and on June 15 at the Ste-Bibiane Catholic Church in Richmond at 10 a.m., followed by a funeral service at 11 a.m.

The family would like to thank everyone for their kind thoughts and condolences and many acts of kindness during this time.

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Death



Doris (Carroll) Gordon
(1923-2019)

Passed away peacefully at the CHUS Hôtel-Dieu on Friday, February 15, 2019 at the age of 95.

Wife of the late Huntley Gordon and loving mother of Robert. She also leaves to mourn many nieces, nephews and friends.

Visitation will take place at the Cass Funeral Home, 3006 College Street, Sherbrooke (Lennoxville) Quebec on Saturday, June 15, 2019 from 10 a.m. to 11 a.m. followed by the funeral service at 11 a.m. at the funeral home.

Interment at the Malvern Cemetery.

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Death



Ronald Ticehurst
(1942-2019)

Passed away peacefully at his home in Ogden on June 1st, 2019 at the age of 77. Dear husband of Sandra Lawson and son of the late Austin Ticehurst and the late Ena Drew.

Besides his wife, he leaves to mourn his children: Marc (Liliana), Sonya (Nelson) and Brent; his grandchildren: Andrea and Emily Ticehurst-Aquino, Nicholas and Kasandra Rodrigue and Tristan Ticehurst; his godchild Randy Dutil as well as his brother and sisters: Merna (late Roger Dutil), Erwin (Pauline Ticehurst) and Lorna (Chester Gotkowski). He also will be missed by many nephews, nieces, cousins, other relatives and dear friends.

A funeral service will be held in the gymnasium of the Sunnyside School, 441 Dufferin, Stanstead, QC, on Saturday, June 15th, 2019 at 11 a.m.

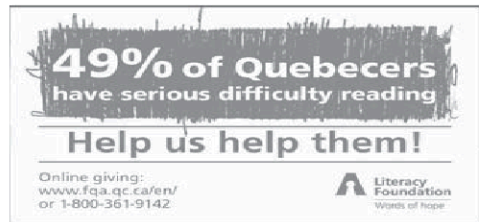
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Graveside Service

HARRISON, James (Jim) - A Graveside Service will be held at the Eaton Cemetery on June 15, 2019 at noon.



Datebook

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 12, 2019

Today is the 163rd day of 2019 and the 85th day of spring.

TODAY'S HISTORY: In 1963, civil rights leader Medgar Evers was assassinated in Jackson, Mississippi. In 1964, anti-apartheid activist Nelson Mandela was sentenced to life in prison for sabotage in South Africa. In 1987, President Ronald Reagan challenged Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev to "tear down this wall" in a speech delivered in divided Berlin.

In 1994, Nicole Brown Simpson, ex-wife of professional football player O.J. Simpson, and her friend Ronald Goldman were murdered in Los Angeles.

In 2016, a gunman killed 49 people and injured 53 others at the Pulse nightclub in Orlando, Florida.

TODAY'S BIRTHDAYS: Charles Kingsley (1819-1875), priest/historian/author; Uta Hagen (1919-2004), actress; George H.W. Bush (1924-2018), 41st U.S. president; Anne Frank (1929-1945), diarist/Holocaust victim; Jim Nabors (1930-2017), actor; Marv Albert (1941-), sportscaster; Chick Corea (1941-), musician; Hideki Matsui (1974), baseball player; Dave Franco (1985-), actor; Blake Ross (1985-), software engineer.

TODAY'S FACT: Assassinated civil rights leader Medgar Evers' brother, Charles Evers, was the first African-American since Reconstruction to be elected a

mayor in Mississippi, in 1969.

TODAY'S SPORTS: In 1939, the Baseball Hall of Fame opened in Cooperstown, New York.

TODAY'S QUOTE: "The most wonderful and the strongest things in the world, you know, are just the things which no one can see." — Charles Kingsley

TODAY'S NUMBER: 28 — years the Berlin Wall stood separating East and West Berlin.

TODAY'S MOON: Between first quarter moon (June 9) and full moon (June 17).

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NEA Crossword Puzzle

- ACROSS**
- 1 Auto repair shop
 - 7 Couch potato's device
 - 13 Source
 - 14 Newspaper staffer
 - 15 Attack from hiding
 - 16 Medieval clown
 - 17 KLM datum
 - 18 Space widths
 - 19 Cul-de- —
 - 22 The Big Apple
 - 24 Wight or Capri
 - 28 Down with a cold
 - 29 Hightail it
 - 30 Iridescent stone
 - 31 College stat
 - 32 Startled cry
 - 33 Feminine side
 - 34 Overly trusting
 - 36 Young goat
 - 38 Again, for short
- DOWN**
- 39 High point
 - 40 Optical device
 - 41 Feminine ending
 - 42 Laird's daughter
 - 43 Put two and two together?
 - 44 Sault — Marie
 - 45 Vim and vigor
 - 47 Cable network
 - 50 Mannequins
 - 53 Sour
 - 57 Disinclined
 - 58 Missed a syllable
 - 59 Skipped a turn
 - 60 Moves on ice
- DOWN**
- 1 — — step further
 - 2 Garment part
 - 3 Make fun of
 - 4 Feverish chill
 - 5 Heart of the matter
 - 6 Make better

Answer to Previous Puzzle

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- 10 Baseball's Mel —
- 11 Bunion site
- 12 Be off base
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- 20 Llama cousin
- 21 Miners' stakes
- 23 Tied up the phone
- 25 Tower toppers
- 26 Weakest, as an excuse
- 27 Slip away, as time
- 29 Get the drift
- 33 Promos
- 35 Evening service
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- 40 Fell into disuse
- 46 What — can I do?
- 48 Mope
- 49 Opera tune
- 50 Explorer's need
- 51 Eggs, to Caesar
- 52 Some, to Yvette
- 54 Insect killer
- 55 Civil War general
- 56 Harris and O'Neill

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Your Birthday

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 12, 2019

Take your time, get to know what you are up against and learn to trust what is tangible. Getting ahead will take thought and precision. Look at your options and consider what will be most likely to bring you the returns you are looking for. Discard whatever appears to be sketchy.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) — Trust will be an issue. Offers that sound too good to be true should be ruled out. A slow build and hard work will help you excel. Leave nothing to chance.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) — Look at your choices and consider trying something you've never done before. Test the water to gain experience and insight. Trust your instincts and follow through.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) — Think twice before you make a move. Concentrate on how to best take advantage of your assets, skills and connections. Planning ahead is in your best interest.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) — If you get involved in group endeavors, it will change the way you think about domestic and professional situations you face. Look at your options and proceed.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) — Do something for yourself. Getting a makeover, planning a trip or signing up for something that will help you develop new skills is favored. Romance is on the rise.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) — Participate in events that will help you gain experience. Share your thoughts and

collaborate with people you find stimulating. Embrace new beginnings.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) — Don't lose sight of what's essential and what needs to be taken care of immediately. If you rely on someone else to handle your affairs or responsibilities, you'll be disappointed.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) — Rely on your abilities to remain calm and to avoid being talked into something before you review certain facts and figures. The best help you can offer is an honest opinion.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) — Updates at home will turn out well and should help to lower your overhead. A significant relationship will take a positive turn if you share the work and enjoy the results together.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) — Get involved in projects that make you think and that require your creative input. You'll accomplish a lot if you work with people who are practical as well as dedicated.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) — The past can offer insight into an emotional situation. Listen to what others have to say, but don't follow the crowd if they are heading in a direction that doesn't suit you.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) — Take a look at what's available. A change of location, lifestyle upgrade or educational opportunity is favored. Do your best to keep up with industry and technology changes.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 12, 2019

Believe your eyes, not your opponents

By Phillip Alder

George Santayana, an author who was born in Spain, spent his formative years in the United States and returned to Europe at the age of 48, wrote, "A man's feet should be planted in his country, but his eyes should survey the world."

A bridge player controls his own hand, but he should estimate its place in the whole deal.

Look at the East hand in today's diagram. He opens one heart (do you agree?), South makes a three-club weak jump overcall, West passes, and North jumps to five clubs. What should East do now?

It would be reasonable for East to open two no-trump. Yes, the five-card major and singleton club ace are potential drawbacks, but better the singleton in a minor than in a major. Here, that would work well. Assuming South passes (or intervenes with three clubs), West can transfer straight into four spades (or use Stayman to look for a 4-4 heart fit first). Notice that six spades by East is excellent and succeeds. Six hearts is less good, but luckily makes.

When East opened one heart, and South jumped to three clubs, West might have responded three hearts, but judged his hand a tad too weak. Then North made an advance sacrifice. He

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

knew the opponents could make game somewhere, and the vulnerability was favorable.

At the table, this was passed out! But East should have doubled. How could five clubs possibly make?

Declarer lost one spade, two hearts, three diamonds and one club for down five. Minus 250 was a great score; minus 1,100 would have been bad, especially since, as expected, no East-West pair bid a slam.

CELEBRITY CIPHER

by Luis Campos

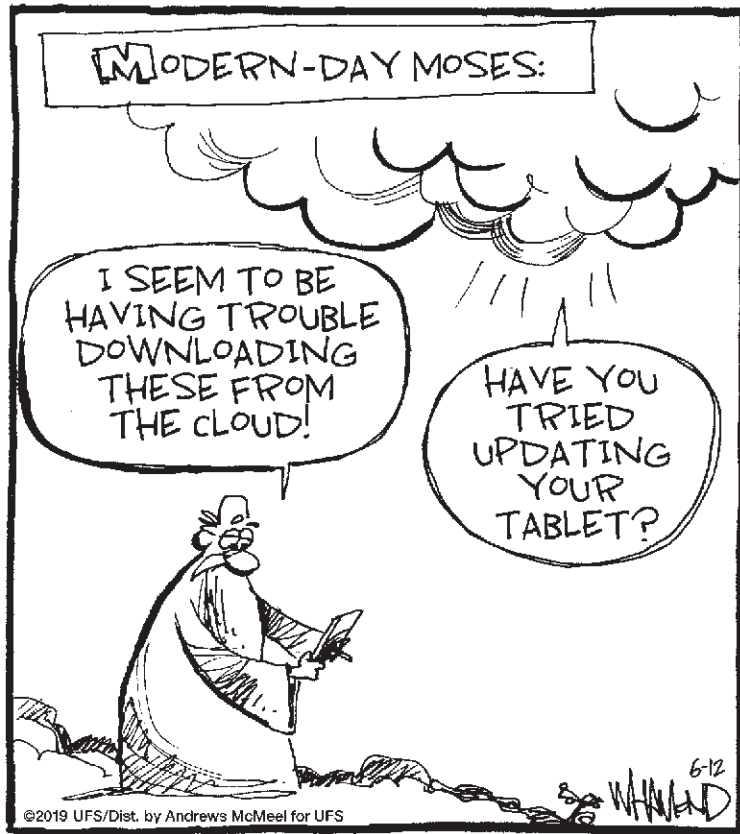
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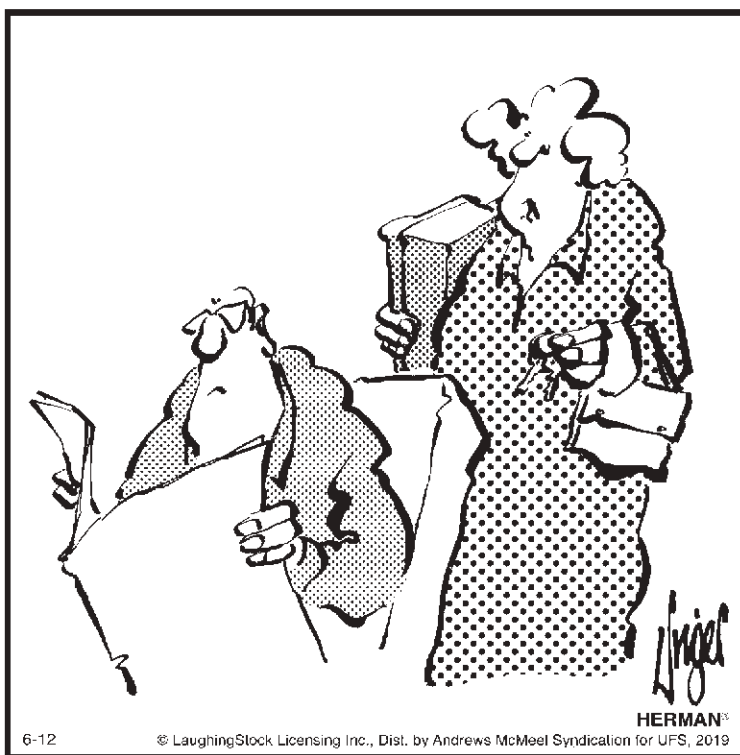
Previous Solution: "I live my life hoping the best for absolutely everyone, no matter how they feel about me." — Anne Hathaway

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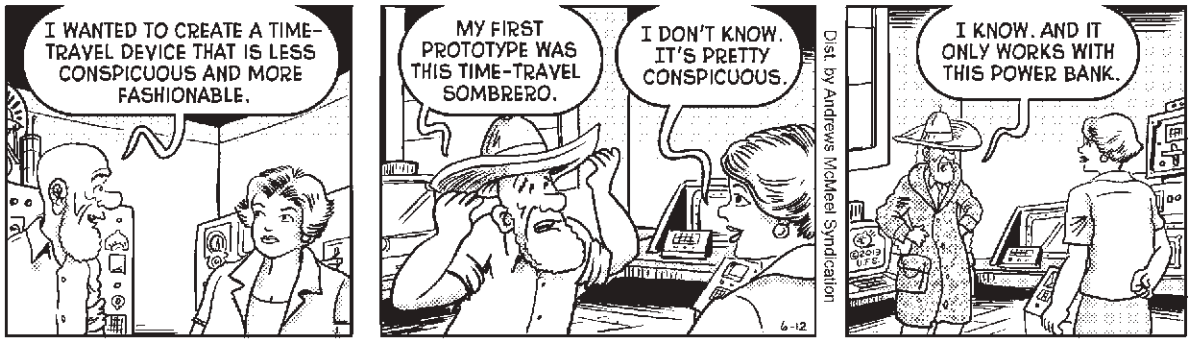


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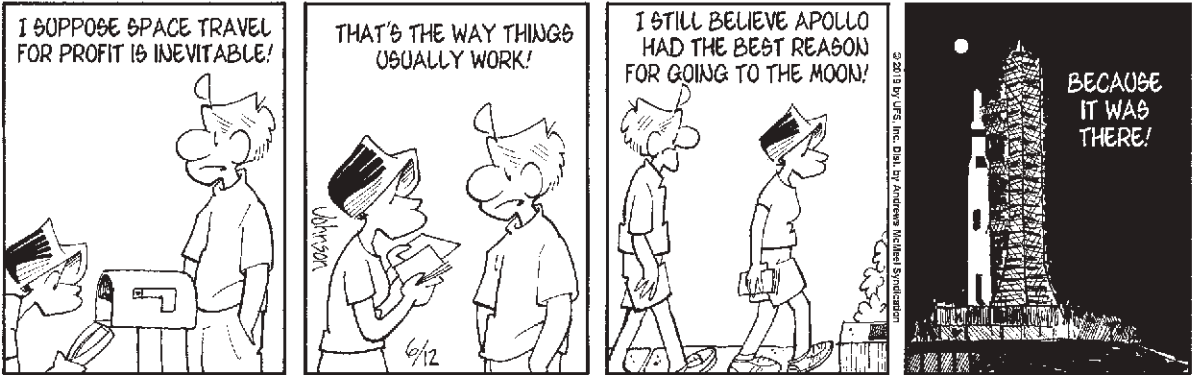


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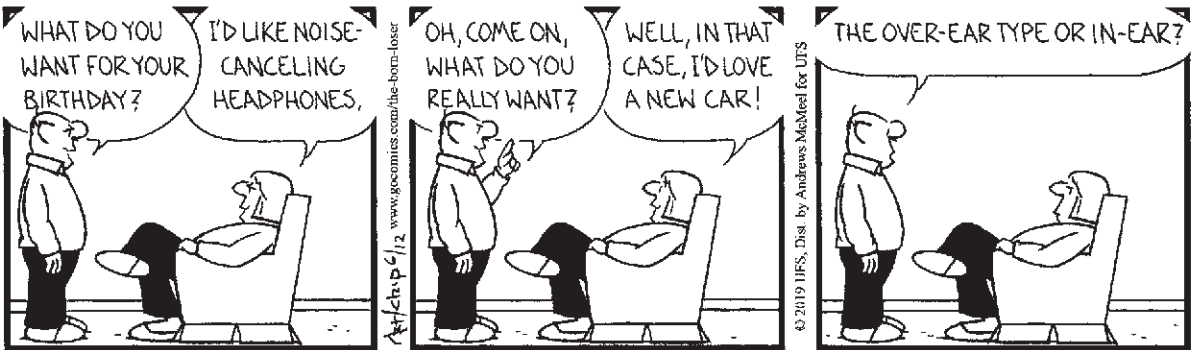
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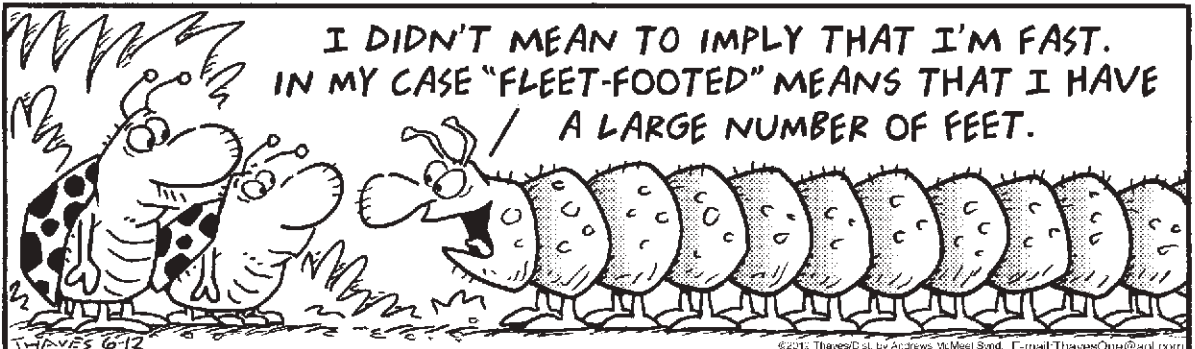
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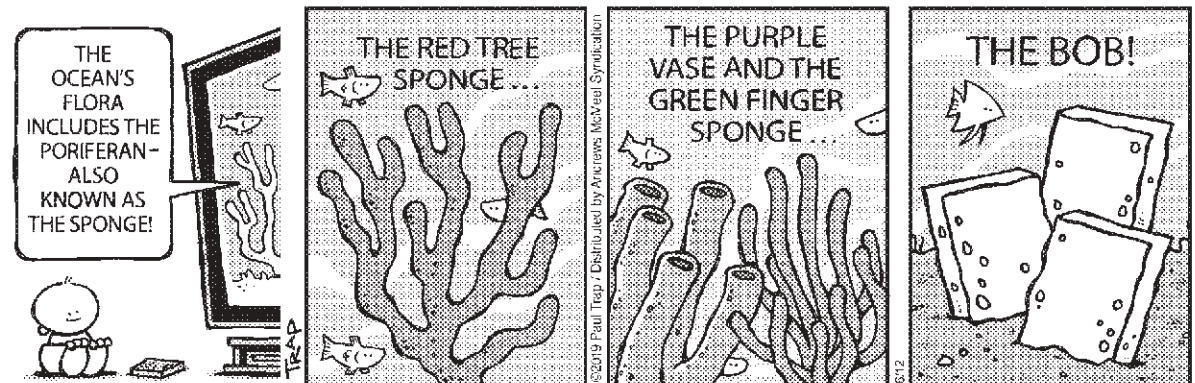
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Scams often target the elderly

Dear Annie

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 12, 2019

Dear Annie: My 81-year-old mom and I live together. I work 52 hours a week, so she is home alone a lot. She does get picked up by friends a few times a week to play bingo.

But something serious has happened. A guy started an online chat with her on a "Words with Friends" game. She chatted back, and by the fourth chat he had asked for her for personal information such as her email address and phone number.

Now they text every day, and she thinks she's in love with him. He's supposed to be a military peacekeeper in Baghdad, who has a suitcase he found with \$5 million in it. He asked her to pay a fee of \$1,250 to have the suitcase sent to our home until he's out of the military. She will not believe me when I tell her it's a scammer.

She sent him the money last week. She only gets \$1,200 a month from her Social Security.

She won't Google the name of the person to whom she sent the money. Now he apparently needs \$10,000 for attorney fees. I found the receipt in her room, and, guess what? It's from Nigeria, not Iraq. I figured my mom knew better than this. She hasn't even met the guy she's been texting these past six weeks.

I don't know what to do! Any suggestions would be greatly appreciated. — Concerned Daughter

Dear Concerned Daughter: It sounds like

your mom is lonely, and going to bingo a few times a week is not enough human interaction for her. Look for local community resources for your mother. Reach out to some of her friends to see if there are other activities they might enjoy together.

You sound like a very hardworking daughter. Consider reconnecting with your mom, and taking a little time for yourself, by taking your mom to the theater or a comedy show — something that you both might enjoy.

However, you have a right to be concerned about her finances. Scams that prey upon the elderly are all too common. They target people who are looking for connection and purpose, which is what it sounds like your mother is craving. If she refuses to listen to you, reach out to the authorities, such as the Adult Protective Services. They provide help and advice for people who are being tricked out of their savings.

Dear Annie: Recently, you published a letter from "Bent But Not Broken in Missouri" who was unable to forgive her family for not supporting her and her ailing husband. Your advice to concentrate on her blessings and to find a support group was excellent, and I hope she listens to you.

In my 75 years of living experience, I have had ample opportunities for hindsight. And I've come to understand that people do themselves a tremendous disservice by assuming they know the whole situation when they can't

possibly know what is happening in another person's life. We are never the only one experiencing difficulties and most people prefer privacy regarding trouble in their lives. I think "Bent" should consider her brother had issues preventing them from traveling of which she was unaware. She should remember the world does not revolve around just her and be happy her brother and his wife have, for whatever reason, now reached out to her.

I have cared for more that one ailing family member and can tell you that many people will say something wrong when trying to be helpful in difficult situations. It's always best to smile and simply say, "Thank you." Awkward situations create awkwardness, and generally people mean well. So I think she should also give her aunt the benefit of the doubt. Love is kind, forgiving and accepting, and we generally receive in kind what we give to others. My advice to her would be to try not to judge and she will be happier. — Happier in My Old Age

Dear Happier: Thank you for your wise perspective.

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Berry-filled dessert great for patio parties

Entertaining comes easy when the weather is pleasant. Many people welcome the chance to host in warm weather, and with hosting comes the need to provide tasty foods and refreshing beverages.

While grilling is often the method of choice when hosting warm weather gatherings, following up tasty grilled fare with an equally pleasing homemade dessert can set any soiree apart. "Strawberry Rhubarb Crisp" from "Crock-Pot: 365 Year-Round Recipes" (Publications International, Ltd.) from Crock-Pot test kitchens creates a cobler-esque dessert chock-full of comforting flavors. It can be enjoyed on its own, or topped with a dollop of cream or ice cream.



1/2 cup sliced almonds, toasted

Coat a Crock-Pot® slow cooker with nonstick cooking spray. Place strawberries, rhubarb, 1 1/2 cups granulated sugar and lemon juice in the crock and mix well. Cook on high 1 1/2 hours, or until fruit is tender.

If fruit is dry after cooking, add a little water. If fruit has too much liquid, mix cornstarch with 2 tablespoons water and stir into liquid. Cook on high an additional 15 minutes, or until cooking liquid is thickened.

Preheat the oven to 375 F. For the topping, combine flour, oats, sugars, ginger, and nutmeg in medium bowl. Cut in butter using a pastry cutter or two knives until mixture resembles coarse crumbs. Stir in almonds.

Remove the lid from the Crock-Pot slow cooker and gently sprinkle topping onto fruit. Transfer the stoneware to the oven. Bake 15 to 20 minutes or until tipping begins to brown.

(Metro Creative)

Strawberry Rhubarb Crisp Makes 8 servings

- 4 cups sliced hulled strawberries
- 4 cups diced rhubarb (about 5 stalks), cut into 1/2-inch dice
- 1 1/2 cups granulated sugar
- 2 tablespoons lemon juice
- 1 1/2 tablespoons cornstarch, plus water (optional)
- 1 cup all-purpose flour
- 1 cup old-fashioned oats
- 1/2 cup granulated sugar
- 1/2 cup packed brown sugar
- 1/2 teaspoon ground ginger
- 1/2 teaspoon ground nutmeg
- 1/2 cup butter, cut into pieces

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