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Pig farming in Quebec: there is a better way

Making pig farming environmentally friendly and more humane

By Rose Plickstead

Due to the positive response to the two stories by John Viau on Refuge RR for Horses, we realize there is a demand for information on how we can help our fellow creatures. There are many stories on

animal abuse but it may be surprising to some to learn that a large portion of abuse of animals comes, not from deliberate acts of cruelty but rather from "acceptable" practices within food animal production. Nowadays everything around us is done in mega form. We are made

to believe that bigger is better. Mega shopping centers, mega hospitals, and yes, mega animal production. Right now local residents are fighting to stop the invasion of our MRC with Mega pig farms.

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Kids Alexis and Shelby play with their farm friend Megan the pig.



Reopening of the Hyatt One-Room Schoolhouse

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Friendship Day June 8

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The Power of Words

By Kathleen Rattigan

Can you read this article? Know that you can do what many cannot. Would you like to help a worthy cause whose aim is to provide literacy? Then read on to discover who, what, when and where a very special event is taking place.

Saturday, July 13th. 11a.m. to 11 p.m. Literacy in Action with Frontier College is presenting "WORDS ON A STRING." This family event being held in Stanstead is being touted as "A Festival of Words & Music For Literacy" and is full of everything good. There are food and artisan booths, activities and stories for children, read-

ing, much music (The Road Dog Divas will be there), Ludvig the clown, African dance, face painting and workshops, Erich Corey, renowned cellist, and more. What a day this will be!

This event is a "one of a kind" day and I am happy to announce that I will be there.

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Canada Day celebrations in Bury

By Nina Rowell

On Saturday, June 29, 2002 Bury is observing the 75th Anniversary of our widely renowned Canada Day Celebration, formerly called Dominion Day Celebration. Local organizations are busy making last

minute plans and preparations in hopes that everything will run as smoothly and happily as in the past.

For the Bury Athletic Association, it is practically a year-round activity. No sooner are all the loose ends tied up for one year, when it is time to plan for another.

Their executive is comprised of Bruce Kerr as president, Kay Olson as secretary, and Russell Perkins as treasurer; with various committees. This year's theme is "YEAR OF THE HORSE."

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Summer retreat

Seeking justice

By Sharon Moore

The 61st Annual Summer Event Planning Committee is trying a new site for 2002! For several years it has alternated between Bishop's University (Quebec) and Kemptville College (Ontario). The Planning Committee have taken part in other events at this location and were always well received by the Staff and that did everything possible to make our stay pleasant. So, if you're a regular attendee or it's your first time, we welcome you and hope you will find the weekend to be a stimulating one in a beautiful setting.

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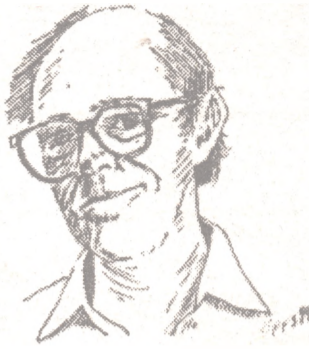
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Note from the Editor's Desk

Get Well Bernie Epps and Dave Donnachie

The personnel at The Townships Sun have missed the recent absence of two great friends; Bernie Epps and Dave Donnachie due to illness. As you look through this edition you will notice that we don't have an article from Mr. Bernard Epps. We are sorry to inform you that Bernie has fallen ill in England. Bernie is a long time friend of both The Townships Sun and the community. We wish him a speedy and successful recovery. To date we do not have an address to forward our best wishes, but if anyone wishes to forward them to us we will see that they get passed along as soon as possible. Bernie we are sure that these words from Dave will brighten your day.



MY INSPIRATION

*There were some little flowers lonely
Growing 'neath the trees
What reason should such beauty grow
If only for the bees?*

*The bees flew by with nare a glance
Animals passed as in a trance.
No human eye had ever seen
The beauty that was there.*

*Would beauty last if no one was to care?
But the wind, that always had been near
Whispered in the flower's ear;
You were created, meek and mild
To someday be plucked by a little child.*

*You will be carried to a mother dear
And then be cherished for many a year.
And lovers passing, hand in hand,
Will carry you to their magic land.*

*So lonely little flowers so rare
You see there is some one to care.*

- David Donnachie

Suns Past

10 Years Ago This Month in The Townships Sun North Hatley Native to Compete in Olympics

Gregory Stevenson, a native of North Hatley, is the first Quebec man to qualify for the Canadian Olympic rowing team. He will be in the stroke position in the men's four without coxswain this summer in Barcelona. Stevenson recently returned from an international rowing competition in Essen, Germany where he placed fourth among twenty-one countries in the four man competition. The fourth place finish gave him final qualification for participating in this summer's Olympics.

St. Pat HS Class of '69 reunion

The event will take place August 3 at 6 p.m. at the old St. Pat High School on Belvédère St. in Sherbrooke. Any grad who hasn't yet been contacted can get more details by contacting Diane Braün at (819) 845-9099 or dedewindsor@hotmail.com. Anyone who may have leads on the whereabouts of St. Pat HS grads of '69 are invited to contact the organizers.

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We at the TOWNSHIPS SUN have noticed that in spite of the fact that our paper finds its way into all corners of the Townships, nevertheless, a great many of these areas are not represented in our editorial content. We're convinced however that in every town, village or hamlet within our beloved Eastern Townships there are stories that need to be told.

Topics such as prominent individuals, past or present, or the history of a particular building that has become a part of the heritage of the area, need to be brought to the attention of all Townshippers. It may even be that a special recipe or anecdote would be of interest to others.

In order for us to share these and other 'Treasures of the Townships' with our readers, we need to know about them. That's where you, our readers, come into the picture. Don't be afraid to write for us. If you don't feel confident in your writing skills, then simply send us the basic W's (who, what, where, why and when) and we'll put it all together for you. Those of you who do enjoy putting 'pen to paper' or 'finger to computer key', can send us more than we need and we'll trim it down for you.

You can get your material to us in a number of different ways. You can mail it to us at P.O. Box 28, Lennoxville, QC, J1M 1Z3 or drop it off in person at 7 Conley Street (phone the day before however to ensure when the office will be open). Those of you who have access to a computer can simply e-mail it to us anytime at townsun@abacom.com.

Articles usually have added appeal if they are accompanied by one or more 'good quality' photos. We need those too.

Why not help us to make this paper truly representative of one of the nicest regions of Canada.

Pig farming in Quebec: there is a better way

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A large group of citizens, opposed to these industrial pig operations, have spent many months battling with town councils, corresponding with various Quebec ministries, organizing information meetings and the viewing of the National Film Board documentary "Bacon: Le Film", collecting signatures on petitions, and demonstrating in Quebec City. All this to draw attention to the environmental dangers of these industrial pig operations. The recent flooding only highlights the threat it can potentially cause to our waterways. Industrial pig farming in our area could easily lead to industrial size pollution. While legislation treats them the same as small and medium sized farms, they are, in fact, large scale, industrial assembly line operations, closer in nature to a traditional factory than a family farm.

You need not search far to find information on the pig industry. There are countless articles in the media, information on the web, and health studies; all warning of the same dangers. All informa-

"The way that we treat animals - somebody at sometime is going to be punished for that - we, as a nation, or somebody. Because you can't treat another work of the Creator with the kind of indignity that we are allowing to go on in this state or others without there being some kind of karmic retribution at some point in history. I think all of us understand that, and particularly the family farmers here who understand the notion of stewardship and how an animal should be treated with dignity if we want dignity for ourselves."

- Robert F. Kennedy, Jr. who, in addressing the extreme confinement and physical abuse suffered by pigs in factories.

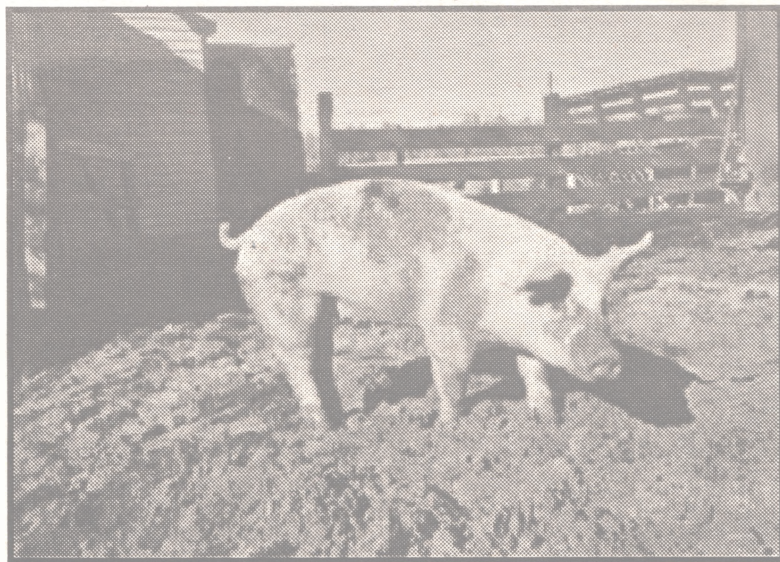
tion indicates that liquid hog manure has the most negative environmental impact and produces very strong odors. The spreading of liquid manure can cause chemical and bacterial soil and water pollution. It contains high concentrations of microorganisms; some of which can cause

diseases in humans. The main hazard to human health are bacterial enteritis caused by *Salmonella sp.*, *Campylobacter sp.*, and *Yersinia enterocolitica*. *E. Coli* and *Cryptosporidium sp* and viruses can also occur. The threat to our water supply is not only from pollution but also from consumption. Large scale pig barns that use well water can lower water tables. This industry has already polluted 281 municipalities which now have a surplus of phosphorus in their soil. The Yamaska, Chaudiere, Etchemin and Assomption

rivers, where large concentrations of pig farms are situated, are now polluted. Internal government documents, released under an Access to Information request, confirm that industrial scale hog farms are causing air and water pollution. Many pig farms sim-

ply can't do a good environmental job, the department concluded. While there is some dispute about whether or not there are more pigs than humans in Quebec, Statistics Canada's figures for July 2001 states: Quebec had 4.3 million pigs and a yearly cumulative total of 7.1 million pigs.

While there is so much discussion about the environmental consequences of the pig industry, there is little or no talk of the ethical issues. For us at Refuge RR, we cannot comprehend how anyone can inflict deliberate suffering on defenseless beings. We have seen first hand how these extremely intelligent creatures are kept imprisoned in these factories, which house over 1200 sows each. Never seeing the light of day, never stepping foot on a blade of soft green grass, nor breathing a breath of fresh air. The sows are kept in continuous cycles of impregnation and lactation, birthing on cement floors without bedding. They can reach the size of 600 pounds and spend much of their three or four years of adult life inside metal crates, unable to turn around or even lie down fully because the stalls are just two feet wide. These unnatural conditions deny pigs their natural rooting instincts, so they spend significant time biting the bars in front of them, chewing without food, and pressing their water bottles obsessively. This confinement leads to many reproductive problems: mastitis, metritis, agalactia, and farrowing problems. Foot and leg problems (swine arthritis) and fracturing are also caused by confinement and lack of bedding. Extensive evidence indicates that from the point of view of the pig, straw is essential, to be used for nest building,



bedding, and comfort. Along with eliminating the metal crate, straw would be a blessing to improve their quality of life.

At 2-3 weeks of age the piglets are taken from the mothers and placed into nurseries, again with metal bars and concrete floors, exposed constantly to noxious gases, dander, and dust that make respiratory disease rampant. The piglets are subjected to painful procedures and mutilations.

Their tails are cut off, their ears are notched and the males are castrated, all without any form of anesthetic or pain relief. Because pigs are fed to obtain maximum growth, with no exercise, in some cases it is impossible to hold their own body weight. Many have to endure diseases, such as *Salmonella*, *E-coli*, gastroenteritis, foot-and-mouth disease, etc. Pigs, who have a natural life span of up to 20 years, are slaughtered at about six months of age. During transportation they suffer from fear, injury due to overcrowding, temperature extremes, lack of food or water, all making their last hours a living hell. Pigs in transport are overcrowded purposely to increase profit, even if hundreds of

them die in the process.

Unlike North American industrial pig operations, Swedish farms use models of pig rearing that are based on their natural behavior. Group housing of pregnant sows on deep straw beds has been "conventional" in Sweden since the mid-1980s.

Modern management techniques are combined with traditional and new knowledge regarding the components of pig well-being.

The Swedish model is a way for large numbers of family pig farmers to raise pigs humanely, ecologically, and profitably.

We have experienced many incredible bonds with pigs here at Refuge RR. Pigs are just as capable of feeling happiness, sorrow, pain or comfort, as a dog or cat. Take Megan, a 700 lb pig, who runs excitedly across the field to greet her favorite visitor whom she has not seen for a while, circling and nuzzling her human friend. Megan especially loves water, in any form, puddles, mud holes, or being sprayed with the hose. She loves to roll over for belly rubs.

"The greatness of a nation can be judged by the way its' animals are treated."
- Gandhi

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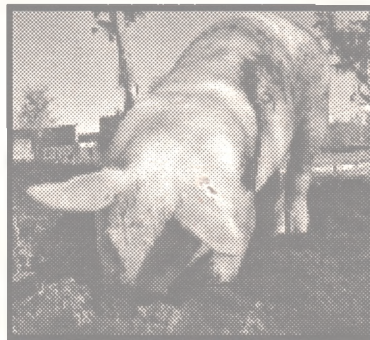
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Then there is Angel who cleverly attempts to get into the house, to sneak cookies she knows are in the cupboard. Her other favorite treats are kiwis and avocados. Angel can often be found snuggling with either Megan, Olive, Oeuf-oeuf, Perfect (the pot-bellies), the cats, the rooster, or the goats. All our pigs are very affectionate, playful and curious and they provide us with lots of enjoyment.

We are not alone in our thinking, as many intellectuals, past and present, try to increase social awareness of our moral obligation to animals, John F. Kennedy Jr. and Ghandi among them.

In June, the government an-

nounced an eighteen month ban on setting up new pig barns and a two year ban in the 281 municipalities that are already contaminated. However, this moratorium does not protect the municipalities where the construction permit has been issued, including the municipalities along the Chateauguay River and its watershed. As expressed above, you can see these industrial hog operations function at a high cost to animal welfare, environmental quality, public health, and viability of rural communities. This is not acceptable to us, what about you? Right now is the time for each of us to express our opposition and support legislation that abolishes intensive-confinement operations. Please write to Mr. Andre Boisclair*, Quebec Environment Minister, and ex-



press your concerns.

We all share in the responsibility of safe-guarding the defenseless of our planet, as well as, the our environment. We can have a clean world, filled with peace and without cruelty and it begins with you. In the end, what we allow to happen to the animals foretells well what we do to each other, and to ourselves.

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The Power of Words

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As a writer, I am keenly aware of the power of words. To be able to read the pages of a book that leads one to tears or laughter, or an inspirational writing that fills our heart and soul with such hope and joy, such is a privilege that must belong to all. Literacy in Action, in collaboration with a number of community partners such as CEDEC, Townshippers Association, Stanstead and Lennoxville youth groups, Bishop's drama department, Chapeau de Paille daycare in Stanstead, Frontier College and CAB Redicker have come together to host a cultural event in the Eastern Townships. Please come and give your support and approval to such a worthy cause.

The day I received my invitation to be one of the participants of this exciting event marked a dream come true. The Eastern Townships is a region known for its beauty and the welcoming hospitality of the people. I have been awaiting the special day when I could come and meet many of you face to face. July 13th I will be found in the Iroquois Teepee that will be erected for the festival. My role this day is Tarot Card reader. Have you ever had your cards read? Curious to see how it works? Come and meet with me and explore the wonder of the truth-telling Tarot.

The power of the written word is indeed awesome. Fame can be created and reputations ruined through this medium of expression and opinion. Were you aware that almost 80% of our society functions below a grade 7 aptitude, yet less than 10% are enrolled in literacy programs. Each one of us can make a difference and this festival of "WORDS ON A STRING" is a golden opportunity to lend a helping hand. Please come.

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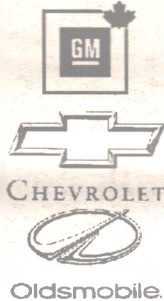
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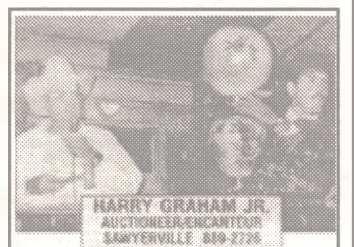
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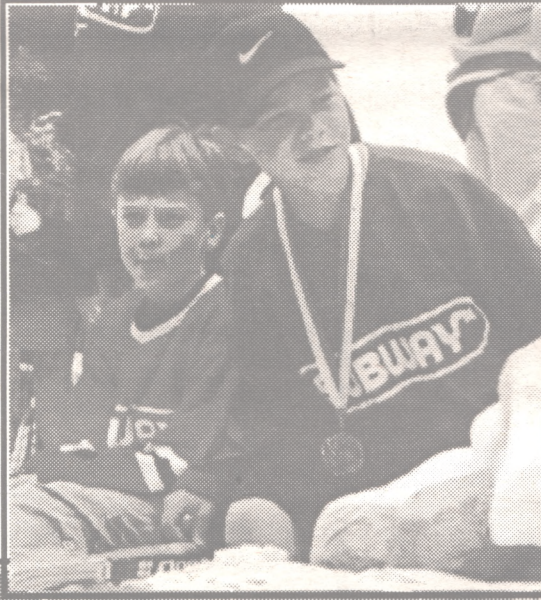
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Canada Day celebrations in Bury

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To get everyone in the Canada Day Spirit, the Athletic Association sponsors a House Decorating Contest, with generous prizes. Judging will take place between 6:00 and 8:00 p.m. on FRIDAY, JUNE 28TH.

The day's itself festivities begin at 7:00 a.m. on Saturday, with the Fishing Derby for children under 12 (No Adults) at the Municipal Pond. (formerly Pope's Pond).

Commencing at 8:00 a.m., Pancake Breakfast will be served at St. Paul's Rest Home Carriage House, with "Fleas" for everyone in the basement, and there will be music in the street.

A display of a variety of Arts, Crafts, etc., will be at the Town Hall. (former armoury).

For more home-cooked food, one will find the traditional Strawberry Shortcake and sandwiches at the Old Town Hall and Salad Plates

at the Cultural Center (former United Church)

The Children's Parade begins at 11:45, followed by the Grand Parade of Bands, Floats, Cars, Horses, etc. led by the veterans. (No big trucks this year unless pulling a float).

Floats, etc. will be judged at 10:00 a.m. at Concor, McIver St. At 1:30 p.m. is the Children's Track Meet, followed by Adult Races and Woodsmen completion.

Music throughout the afternoon until 8:00p.m. will be provided by Bob Lasenba in the big tent, followed by Bonnie's Country Band until 1:30 a.m.

The new addition this year, is a Super Rodeo Show from 2:00 to 5:00 p.m., in the Park.

The Bury Athletes Association Sponsors, as it was first called, was organized following a meeting of the Bury Board of Trade. The first officers were: President Col. Osborne L. Pope, Vice-



president Arthur J. Hunt, Treasurer Henry L. Hamilton and Secretary George A. Atkins. They made the decision to hold a Sports day on July 1st, with a baseball game in the morning and sports events in the afternoon. For several years previous to 1927, Dominion Day had been observed with a picnic, sports and fireworks. In 1927, the observance of the Diamond Jubilee of the Confederation of Canada, was the inception of Bury's traditional, annual celebration. The largely attended programme began sharply at 10:00a.m. with the official opening of the Soldiers Memorial Park, the unveiling and dedication of memorial tablets to honor the Bury boys who had paid the Supreme Sacrifice in the first Graet War. In his opening remarks, the chairman, Col. F.M. Pope gave a brief sketch of securing the park, and mentioned

also that in in the title deeds, it is expresly laid down, that the property shall be a public park in perpetuity. Immediatly following the unveiling and dedication, Mayor James William Dawson Esq. in a few appropriate words, declared the Park open, the swung wide the gates. The 7th Hussars, under Major Stanly Semple, and the Bury Brass Band were in attendance. This was followed by a baseball game, sports programme, fireworks in the evening and a dance in the Bury Town Hall. In 1930, a mammoth street parade, with decorated cars, floats, etc., was added to the programme, led by the Bury Brass Band.

In 1933, the name of the B.A.A was changed to Bury Athletic Association, and a baseball team was organized under the direction of Stephen J. Pranglely. In 1936, the Park was extended by the

purchase of additional land. In 1938, an amateur hour for early evening, was organized by the Rev. C.C. Gilbert of the Bury United Church, the Rev. W. Smith of St. Paul's Anglican Church, another highlight of the day for apoproximately fifty years. Celebrations were temporarily suspended during the war years of 1939-45. During this time, dances were held, with the proceeds for the boys overseas. Gala Home Coming parties were held in 1945 and 1946.

Almost every year, the Association tries some new attraction. In 1959, several of the Montreal Canadians Hockey team joined the Parade and took part in an exhibition ball game with a Cookshire team. The same year, the 40-piece Sokochee Cheif Indian Band from Gorham N.H. participated in the parade. In 1986, in coloboration with the 1836-1986 Committee, commemorating 150 years since the first influx of sttlers came to the Township of Bury, the celebration lasted two days. Among the special activities were: Church Services, a fantastic display of old photos, a parade on each day, the first included many in period costume, and the second was the Sherbrooke Hussars, with tanks, trucks, and jeeps, folowed by a colorful ceremony in the Park, at which time they were presented with the Freedom and Keys to the City in recognition of Bury's Military History. Courtesy of the Canadian Pacific Railway, the Mount Stephen Car, part of the Centennial Train, with many interesting artifacts and displays was parked on the siding, near where the C.P.R. station once sttod. Many visitors were welcomd, given a tour, refreshments and a boxed railroad spike as a momentum.

With this 75 year history, it is no wonder that people are proud to say that "All roads lead to Bury for Canada Day."



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Summer retreat

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Summer Event 2002 is a project of the Division of Mission in Canada, this year it is under the direction of the Quebec-Sherbrooke Presbyterial United Church Women and Montreal & Ottawa Conference, of the United Church of Canada, and will take place July 26-28 at Maison des Trinitaires in Granby, Quebec. The theme is "Seek Justice" and the theme leader is Royal Orr, of Hatley, Qc., well-known broadcaster and host of the United Church of Canada's TV programme *Spirit Connection*.

This will be a weekend of sharing - worship, music and fellowship - for women and men and

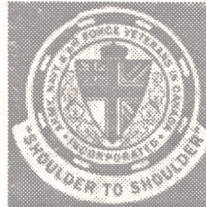
youth. There are 10 Interest Groups being offered with the opportunity to participate in 3. Brochures are available now from most United Churches in the Quebec-Sherbrooke Presbytery, Montreal Presbytery, Seaway Valley and Ottawa Presbyteries. Or - for more information or a brochure, contact Joyce Ossington, Registrar, (450) 539-5956, Email jossington@sympatico.ca or Sharon Moore, Secretary, (819) 875-5776, Email

elaberee@abacom.com. Registration deadline is June 25, 2002; however they will be accepted up until July 15th, after that we cannot guarantee your choices of Interest Groups and accommodation requests. You can spend the weekend with meals and accommodations at one price, or you can attend on a daily basis at a 3-day rate, or daily rate plus meals.

Maison des Trinitaires is a retreat centre on the outskirts of Granby, about

1 hour east of Montreal. There are a few private rooms, but most are double and some triple. Activities will all be in the same building which will

eliminate long walks between programmes, meals, lodging, etc. However, for those who enjoy walking, there is lots of scope on the beautiful grounds.



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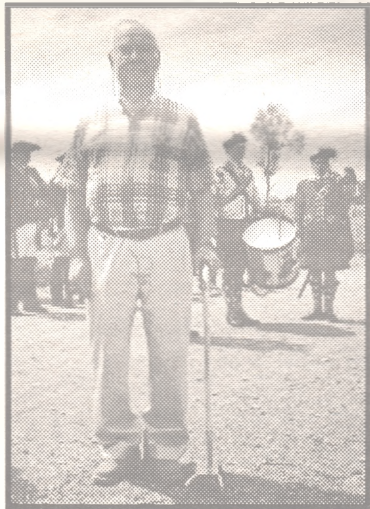
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Above left to right: Milton Loomis, Monique Gagnon-Tremblay, Bev Loomis and David Price unveil the plaque. Below: Charles Shepard, the first president of the United Empire Loyalists Association cut the red ribbon opening the school.



**HERITAGE
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By Denise Dawn Hubert

Photos by Shannon Wilmot and David Wright

Descendants of Loyalist settlers and their families and friends took part in the reopening ceremonies at the Hyatt one-room schoolhouse last Saturday, June 22.

The afternoon was filled with colour and interesting activities for all ages. Re-enactors provided a vision of the past, marching along the dirt road to and from the school, firing the salute.

The celebrations included a ribbon cutting ceremony and unveiling

of a commemorative plaque. Federal member of Parliament David Price and St-François deputy Monique Gagnon-Tremblay spoke outside the school and revealed a beautiful black granite plaque made specially for the occasion. Charles Shepard, the first president of the United Empire Loyalists Association (UELA) in Eastern Canada as well as the first president of the Hyatt School did the honours by cutting the red ribbon.

The renovation and restoration of the Hyatt School, originally known as "District No. 2, Township of Ascott" was undertaken by the Little Forks Branch of the UELA, through Patrimoine-Ascott-Heritage. The major changes began in 1996, when the schoolhouse was moved 600 feet down from its original location to avoid problems with road erosion.

Since then, extensive work has been completed inside and out of the school. A wall of photos in the new basement commemorates

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Above: Nearly 100 people turned out to celebrate the opening of the historical Hyatt schoolhouse. Top right: Hardworking organizers and volunteers who have dedicated their time to the restoration of the important monument assemble to officially open the schoolhouse.



the hard work of the renovations, from mortaring the old stones to the new cement foundation to the fresh red painting of the clap-board siding.

The new site's full basement allows the building to continue serving as an educational institution. Students will be able to watch butter churning and weaving, as well as other settler practices. Upstairs, visitors can view the schoolroom as it appeared in 1822, complete with desks and an old wood stove.

President of Patrimoine-Ascott-Heritage Bev Loomis, and her husband Milton, were a driving force in the renovations. Mrs. Loomis presided over the ceremonies and received congratulations from all of her colleagues.

The Hyatt schoolhouse has potential as a tourist attraction. Named for Abraham Hyatt Sr., who gave the land to the school, the earliest notarial records show that the school was in use in November 1822, making it one of the

oldest buildings in the area. Both the Milby Covered Bridge, built in 1873, and the St. Barnabas Anglican Church, built in 1875, are within walking distance from the schoolhouse.

The Hyatt one-room schoolhouse is located on McVety Road, off Highway 147 in Milby. More information about the restoration project can be found online at www.townshippers.qc.ca or at www.mcc.gouv.qc.ca. Visitors should call Patrimoine-Ascott-Heritage for opening hours at 819-346-6746.

"Bev and Milton Loomis sold me the dream, and today we celebrate"

*Robert Pouliot
former Mayor of Ascot*



The Arab team Treasure and Echo, driven by Ed Blake took Hyatt schoolhouse visitors on short tours of the area.



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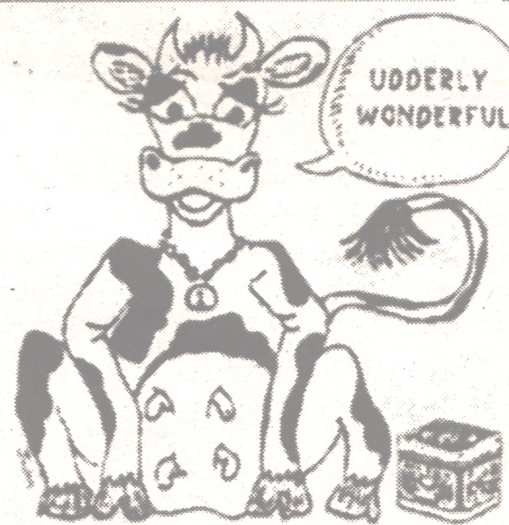


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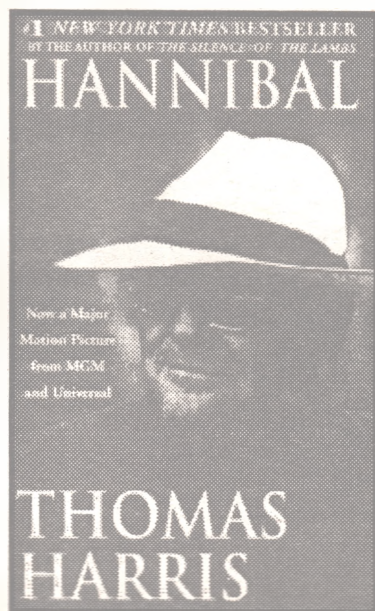
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Books to add to your summer reading list

By Shannon Wilmot

The days are growing longer and the weather warmer. Summer is finally here and all you want is to find that really great summer book. You know the book I'm talking about; the one that you can't seem to put down, you carry it everywhere with you, and it opens up both your imagination and perspective. But wait, where do you find this book? Never fear. The following is a list of novels that if you haven't read them yet, you need to start tomorrow.



A Delicious Literary Meal That Leaves You Hungry for More

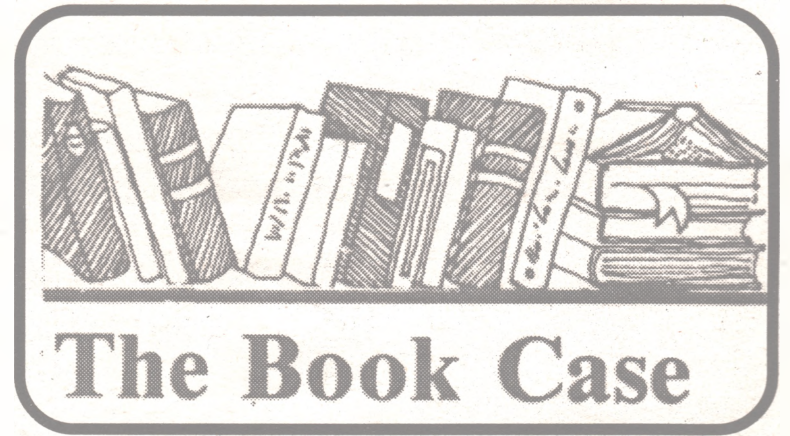
Thomas Harris has succeeded in redefining thriller, suspense, and fear in the literary world. His latest book does not disappoint. This is why my first

recommendation for summer reading is **Hannibal** with its newest chapter in the adventures of Dr. Hannibal Lecter.

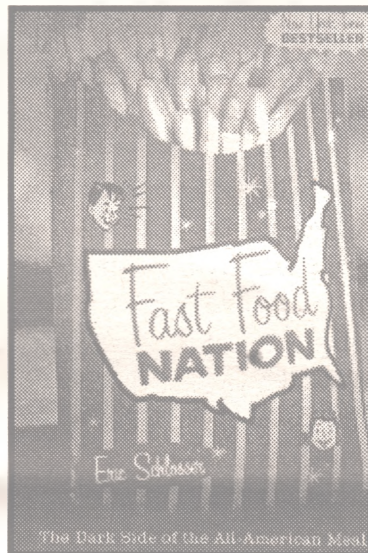
Hannibal picks up seven years after **The Silence of the Lambs** finished. Dr. Lecter is still loose, Clarice Starling has become a full-fledged FBI agent, and victims from Lecter's past have come to hunt the hunter. **Hannibal** brings together poetic narrative and haunting and exotic locations as we track Dr. Lecter from South America to Florence to America. This, and an ending twist to die for makes **Hannibal** a page turner, perfect for the rainy summer day or, if you are brave enough, night. (*Hannibal: Dell Paperback 544pp. copyright 1999. cover price: 11.99*)

The Historical Romance of Epic Proportions

If you haven't started reading the **Outlander** series by Diana Gabalon than you are missing one of the greatest love/war/family/myth stories in recent memory. To label Diana Gabalon's novels as historical romances would not be giving them the complete credit they deserve. In 1991 Gabalon published the first book in this series, **Outlander**. **Outlander** follows the story of a twentieth century woman, Claire, who finds herself, by ancient and powerful forces contained in the runes of Scotland, transported back in time to the eighteenth century with no way home. Claire quickly finds herself in more trouble when she has left a husband in the future, fallen in love in the past, and becomes engrossed in the Clan conflicts of early Scotland. This well researched and brilliantly character based novel continues on in four following books: **Dragon Fly in Amber**, **Voyager**, **Drums of Autumn**, **The Fiery Cross**. Once you get to page fifty in **Outlander** you won't be



able to stop until the end of all five. That will give you something to curl up in the hammock or stretch out on the beach with this summer. (*Outlander: Seal Paperback 864pp. copyright 1991. cover price: 11.99*)



Beware MacDonald Lovers: Proceed with Caution

Fast Food Nation: The Dark Side of the All American Meal by Eric Schlosser tells the story of the McWorld we live in today and exposes the seedy underbelly of some of these corporate giants. This New York Times best seller covers a whole range of topics in the fast food culture: biographies

of the founding fathers of MacDonalds and Walt Disney; what it is like to work in an American slaughterhouse, corporate farming vs. family farming in the north-west; the teenager's dangerous job behind the counter; and what really is in those french fries. **Fast Food Nation** will inform, provoke thought, and at times repulse its readers as they explore the unseen side of the world's leading industries. This book makes for fascinating summer reading; although loss of appetite can be a common side effect. (*Fast Food Nation: Houghton Mifflin Hardcover 355pp. copyright 2001. cover price: 38.95. also available in paperback from Harper Collins*)

Spy Thrillers and Cult Classics

O.K.gentlemen, looking for something that is more your taste. Let me take a moment to recommend the whole canon of Ken Follett. Ken Follett has been writing for over a quarter of a century and remains one of the world's most popular authors. I am inclined to recommend three of his books that stand out the most: **Eye of the Needle**, **Lie Down with Lions**, and **Pillars of the Earth**. **Eye of the Needle** was first published in 1978 and remains a popular item on book store shelves today. It was Follett's first best seller and has become one of the clas-

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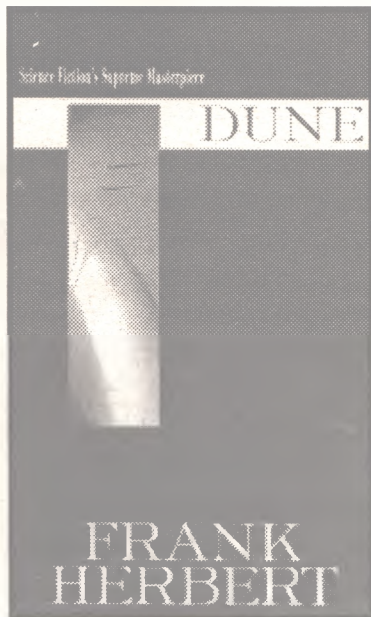
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sic World War Two spy novels. **Lie Down with Lions** was first published in 1986 and explores the trials of some extremely well explored characters in Afghanistan during the Russian invasion. **Pillars of the Earth**, first published in 1989, deviates from the Follett spy thriller genre but ironically has become his most popular work of all time. This epic novel has become a cult classic. It takes place in twelfth century England and brings together the sufferings of one mason family with the dawn of Gothic cathedrals and the corrupt royalty that built them. For those of you who may already be acquainted with Follett his latest work is **Jackdaws** and is based on the history of the British women spies, known as the Special Operations Executive (SOE), many of who gave their lives to their cause in the days leading up to D-Day. (*Eye of the Needle: Avon Paperback. copyright 1978. cover price: 9.99*) (*Lie Down with Lions: Signet Paperback 384pp. copyright 1986. cover price: 10.99*) (*Pillars of the Earth: Signet Paperback 992pp. copyright 1989. cover price: 10.99*) (*Jackdaws: E.p. Dutton Hardcover. copyright 2001*)



A Masterpiece of Vision

From the past to the future for my final recommendation and one of Science Fiction's supreme masterpieces, **Dune**. Although first published in 1965 this is a novel not to be forgotten with time. Author Frank Herbert in his vision of the new world of Dune artfully brings together the conflicts of worldwide ideologies and religions. **Dune** reads like a recreation of world religion through its philosophical language and meaning and is complimented by non-stop action as rival families compete for control of *spice mining* and new born prophet, Paul Atreides meets his maker. **Dune** has also spawned a whole series of novels chronicling this brave new world. (*Dune: ACE Paperback 533pp. copyright 1965. cover price: 10.99*)

So, that about covers it. There's some adventure, romance, science-fiction, suspense, history, and non-fiction in there. Something for everyone. Enjoy your summer reading!

Changing the way we say our Hail Marys

Review of Our Lady of the Lost and Found by Diane Schoemperlen

Reviewed by Denise Dawn Hubert

HarperCollins paperback, 349pp., copyright 2001. Cover price \$18.95, available at Chapters and online at www.chapters.indigo.ca.

Rating: Four and a half stars out of five — A profound novel reintroducing Mary to modern culture

The Virgin Mary generally connotes images of devotees kneeling before small shrines in wall-niches of lofty-ceilinged churches. They pray in supplication, adoration or gratitude, trusting their prayers to be heard by a remote and elusive Mother of God.

Canadian author Diane Schoemperlen reintroduces Mary in her latest book, *Our Lady of the Lost and Found*. The Virgin herself appears at the home of a middle-aged writer and asks to stay the week. She needs a short vacation after 2000 years of granting prayers and working miracles. The catch? The visit must remain a secret. The narrator is only free to write the tale if she calls it a work of fiction.

Schoemperlen's delightful book begins with the words, "This is a work of fiction," and proceeds to bring Mary to life. As a houseguest, Mary is a spry woman in white Nikes who looks about the same age as the unnamed narrator. She watches the news, enjoys conversation, and helps with the dishes.

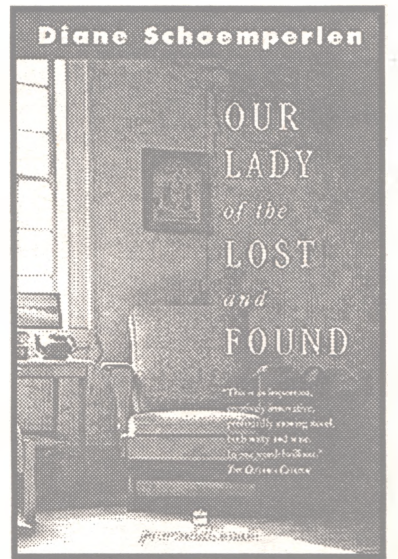
Indeed, Schoemperlen portrays Mary as the ultimate soccer mom, with the entire world for her children. Despite being a spiritual icon, for readers she

becomes a woman as close and bodily as one's own mother, and just as ready to lend a helping hand. This proximity is intense, and Mary transcends her own history and myth. Even in her absence, she becomes very present to the narrator as well as the reader.

This makes for a lighthearted and engaging novel about a very serious subject. Interspersed with informative snippets about Mary and retellings of her many visitations, miracles and divine intercessions, the novel tackles issues of physics, philosophy and faith.

Indeed, Schoemperlen notes that the facts presented in history books depend greatly on the perspective of the person recounting them—this issue of perspective applies equally to the facts of everyday life. This allows her to blur the lines between fact and fiction. Sowing the seeds of doubt despite her disclaimer at the beginning, Schoemperlen's readers will want to believe in such a close, compassionate Mary, the Blessed Virgin who pays house-calls to middle-aged Canadian writers when she needs a vacation.

The situation is made all the more realistic as the narrator is at



first reluctant to host her holy visitor. However, Mary's kindness and her reasoning are persuasive. The narrator is between books and not working, she can cook, she has a spare bedroom, and best of all says the Virgin, "you don't need me at all right now."

Despite this claim, Mary's presence inspires the narrator to contemplation. Her conclusions are not the product of divinely granted insight, but of human reflection. Mary supports these conclusions through her own observations on human life, for although she is divine, she is still a woman. The contemplation sparked by Mary's visit leads the not particularly religious narrator to realize that a place in her heart is open to God, and that her faith and her doubt go hand in hand.

Adoration of divinity is not important in *Our Lady of the Lost and Found*, and no threat of damnation hangs over the narrator if she doesn't believe. Nevertheless, in Mary the narrator finds a mother-figure and friend. Schoemperlen's reintroduction of Mary replaces respectful candlelit worship with a profound human love for a woman who represents all that is soulful.



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LAKE ST. LOUIS GREAT FOR BASS

By: John A. Viau

When the bass fishing season opens on Lake St. Louis near Montreal, look for smallmouths in 10 to 12 feet of water around rocky schools, eddies and large boulders. Try shiner minnows fished about a foot and a half off the bottom. Deep running plugs such as Canadian Wigglers, Rebels and Rapalas fished with a quick, erratic retrieve are also very effective.

Lake St. Louis smallmouths can be found in good concentrations in the water off St. Bernard Island and also in the fast water below and alongside the hydroelectric dam at Beauharnois along the south shore of the lake.

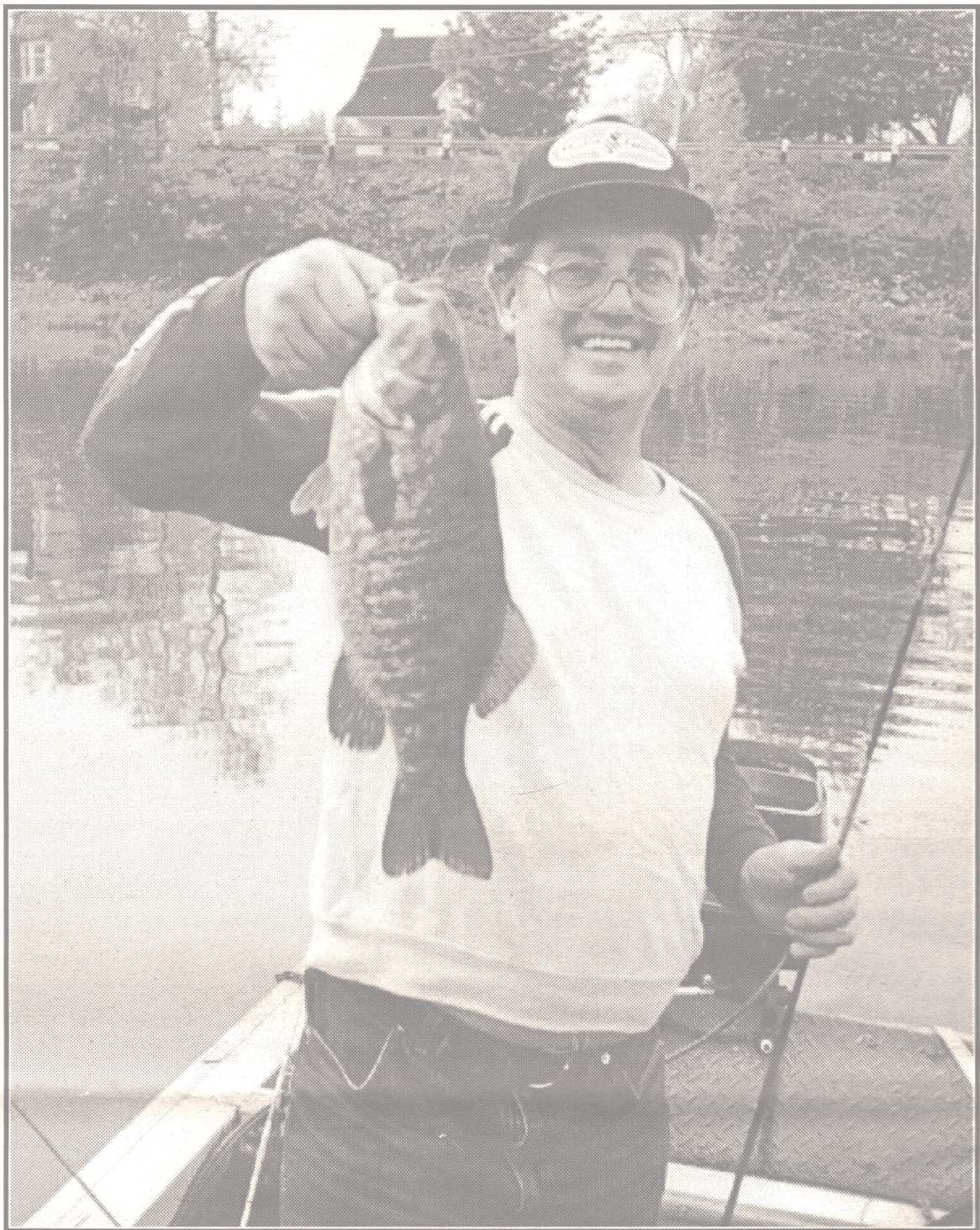
For trophy class largemouth bass, try around the mouth of the St. Jean River when it flows into Lake St. Louis, about a mile west from the mouth of the Chateaugay River. This little stream can be navigated for about half a mile upstream from Lake St. Louis and it offers exceptional largemouth bass fishing. Use surface lures, poppers, spinnerbaits, crankbaits and for a real thrill bring along your fly rod.

The other major hot spot for largemouth on Lake St. Louis is in and around the Iles de la Paix which lie

just offshore from the towns of Ville de Lery and Maple Grove. This long chain of islands and numerous small channels and weed choked bays is a paradise for largemouth bass addicts. Fish of seven to eight pounds are common and some local bass pros say they have caught and released largemouths of over 10 pounds in this area. Look for the bass in an around shallow weedbeds, especially over a murky bottom.

The Chateaugay River itself offers topnotch angling for smallmouth bass all season long. You can launch a boat at Ste-Martine behind the Jeanneau Hotel or in Ormstown at the town boat launch on Lambton Street near the City Hall.

On the Chateaugay River the preferred bait is small shiner minnows fished six inches off the bottom or a small or me-



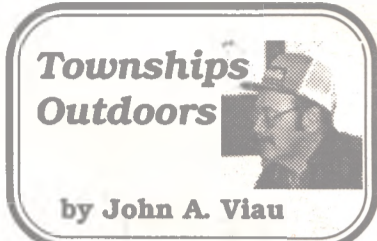
Fishing enthusiast Mervin Sped displays his great catch. Nice Bass are common in Lake St. Louis.

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LAKE ST. LOUIS WALLEYE HOT SPOT



When the season opens for walleye in Montreal waters, most fish should be starting to spread out over prime feeding areas to replenish reserves of energy spent during the spring spawn. During this period, walleye can be caught more readily than at any other time of year.

Look for walleye above and below rapids or fast water on gravelly bottoms and around rocky points. You'll also find walleyes suspended, sometimes in large schools, along the sides of deep channels and around drop offs. An excellent method for catching these suspended fish is to troll very slowly with a

deep running plug such as a Canadian Wiggler in silver or blue. Another effective lure is the Rebel Model 2000 in the same colors.

A second tactic for walleye is to drift with the current, bouncing a 3/8 ounce jig with a 4-inch yellow or white curly tail along the bottom. Pump the rod hard now and again to give extra action to the jig and, at the slightest resistance, set the hook hard.

One of the more consistently productive spots around Montreal is lake St. Louis. The long reef that starts at the east side

of the outlet of the Chateauguay River and runs halfway across the lake is one of the top hot spots. Troll the areas above and below the reef. Also, troll or drift the reef above St. Nicholas Island which is just downstream from the Chateauguay River. Another hot spot is around the reefs bordering Buoy 22 on the main shipping channel.

One of the most popular hot spots is an area called the "Walleye Flat" by the locals. Located just north of the first small island about half a mile upstream from the western mouth of the Chateauguay River, the flats are be-

tween 12 and 16 feet deep, and regularly produce walleye in the 10 to 12 pound class.

An excellent way to learn the area is to join one of the local fish and game clubs and participate in some of the fishing derbies. In so doing, you get to know many of the local pros that can point you in the direction of good fishing.



John Viau shows off a beautiful 8 1/2 lbs. Walleye caught in the Chateauguay River, a Walleye hotspot.

Checklist for a day of fishing

- lifejacket
- sunscreen
- hat or cap
- sunglasses
- insect repellent
- long pants and socks
- a raincoat
- old shoes with treads
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- a pocket knife
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- a tape measure
- a camera or sketchbook for that huge catch
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The Impersonator

The catbird is a fairly common resident of the rural areas of the Eastern Townships but its fondness for dense brush and talent for mimicry make detection of this handsome bird a little challenging. With a cat-like meow and a habit of slinking through thick shrubbery the catbird resembles its namesake in both call and behaviour.

A little smaller (8" long) and sleeker than a robin, the catbird is unmistakable when spotted since no other bird is such an all-over slate grey color. A small black cap on the head and tail tip and reddish undertail feathers complete the bird's neat "Salvation Army uniform" appearance.

A cousin of the mockingbird and the brown thrasher, the catbird belongs to the Mimidae family of birds. The defining characteristic of the birds in this group is their ability to incorporate learned sounds into their very complex vocalizations. The grey catbird can be observed singing unabated for more than 10 minutes, going through a startling variety of squeaks, warbles, and



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melodious trills, all "learned" from other birds and animals with which the catbird has been in contact. Analysis of recordings

of one catbird song lasting 4 minutes revealed 170 distinct phrases according to the Sibley Guide to Bird Behaviour. At random points in these rambling solos is interspersed the harsh catlike yowl that gives the bird its name. Ornithologists believe that the main purposes of catbird's singing is the defense of territory and attraction of the opposite sex, as with other songbirds.

An opportunistic feeder, the catbird eats both fruit and insects (including grasshoppers and caterpillars) but also can be observed flycatching. Although some portion of the fruit eaten is cultivated, it is not considered a major nuisance and is generally felt to do more good than harm. Interestingly J.J. Audubon, in the 1820's, warned that the hunting of catbirds in orchards was endangering the species!

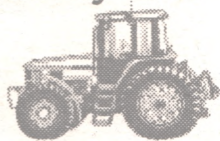
Although most of the other 10 North American species of Mimidae family are year round residents of their territories, the catbird migrates yearly to the Caribbean and Central America, flying at night in flocks to evade predators.

The grey catbird is believed to be declining in numbers in Eastern North America generally, perhaps due to a combination of pesticide use and the clearance of brush and shrubs. Listen for a cat-like call from dense undergrowth and try to catch a glimpse of this handsome, unusual bird.

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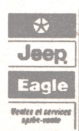
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July 2002

<p>If you would like your organization's upcoming event included in this calendar, drop us a note before the 18th of the previous month.</p>	<p>June 27 Annual Strawberry Social, sponsored by Unit 5 U.C.W., at Lennoxville United Church Hall, 6 Church Street. from 4:30 to 7:45 p.m. Hot dogs, fresh Quebec grown strawberries, ice cream, cakes and drinks.</p>	<p>June 27, July 10 & July 18 PREVIEW PRESENTATIONS at The Piggery Theatre of : <i>The Fantasticks</i> -June 27, <i>Twelfth Night</i> (July 10), <i>Tango</i> (July 18). 8 p.m.. \$17. Box office (819) 842-2432</p>	<p>June 28 GALA OPENING & SILENT AUCTION: The Piggery Theatre. Following the opening performance, join the entire company for a soiree of celebration and a Silent Auction of treasures from private homes. 7:00 p.m. Box office (819) 842-2432. Web-site: www.piggery.com</p>
<p>June 28,29,30 NORTH-AMERICAN & TRACK MASTERS CHAMPIONSHIPS /SUTTON- the 19th Coupe des Amériques has become the North American Masters road and track Championship. The road race comprises 4 stages over 3 days. Info (450) 534-2453</p>	<p>June 29 to July 7 VALLEYFIELD'S MOLSON REGATTAS: Cultural venues include five outdoor shows in Parc Sauve. Three days of intense competition on Saint-Francois Bay starting on July 5th. 7 boat classes, 125 drivers (Canada/U.S.). Top speed of 300 km/h.</p>	<p>July 1 CANADADAY: Compton. Visit the site free. Enjoy a piece of Canada cake and a good cup of coffee. Louis S. St. Laurent National Historic Site. >From 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.</p>	<p>July 1 MEG-ANTIQUES: Antique auto exhibition in Lac-Megantic.</p>
<p>July 1 to 8 SLOW PITCH 'PIF' COMPETITION: Central Park, Fleurimont. A high-caliber North American tournament which attracts the best teams in both Canada and the U.S. Fireworks, family evening, home-run hitting contest, etc.</p>	<p>July 4-7 LABBATT BLUE COMEDY FESTIVAL: Sherbrooke. A major event of laughter, absurdity, extravagance and cheerfulness. A pretext to gather, laugh and have a good time. Live shows and street entertainment. Info (819) 822-2102</p>	<p>July 5-7 ANTIQUÉ FAIR & FOLK ART SHOW: North Hatley Curling Club. Info (819) 823- 7810.</p>	<p>July 5 to August 17 FESTIVAL ORFORD: Magog-Orford. More than 35 classical and jazz music concerts. Famous artists and students. Several free concerts.</p>
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<p>July 12 HOUSE & GARDEN TOUR: Brome. Visits of selected homes.</p>	<p>July 13 WORDS ON A STRING: An outdoor festival of words and music for literacy in Stanstead. Local and national musicians, authors and artisans. Also activities for children. 11 am to 11 pm.</p>	<p>July 13 "Words on a String" - A festival of words and music for literacy. from 11 a.m. to 11 p.m. at Stanstead. (See The Power of Words article for more detail)</p>	<p>July 13 to 21 THE TOUR DES ARTS. Lac-Brome, Mansonville, Sutton. Free visits of artists and craftspeople working in their studios.</p>
<p>July 14 Annual Strawberry & Ice Cream Social on Sunday, July 14, from 3 to 6 p.m. at the Bulwer Community Center on Jordan Hill Road. Included in the price for strawberries & ice cream are cakes, squares and beverages. Adults: \$5.; children 5 to 10 years \$2.50; under 5 years free. Sponsored by the Bulwer Carry-On Gang.</p>	<p>July 17 SUMMER BAZAAR: St. George's Anglican Church, Murray Memorial Hall, Georgeville. Silent auction, home-made articles, baking, white elephant table, garden produce, men's table, etc. 2:30 to 4:30 pm.</p>	<p>July 20 to 28 MEMPHREMAGOG ARTS CIRCUIT: A visual circuit that allows visitors access to artists' workshops and studios.</p>	<p>July 25 HOUSE & GARDEN SHOW: offered by The Piggery Theatre. Enjoy a self-conducted tour of distinctive homes in the area carefully chosen for their architectural, historical or horticultural significance.</p>
<p>July 26 to August 5 MOUNTAIN ARTS CIRCUIT: Travel through the magnificent countryside of Mount Megantic. Artists and craftspeople welcome you into their studios to discover their works.</p>	<p>July 27,28 10TH ANNUAL INTERNATIONAL SHEEP DOG TRIALS: Lennoxville, on the Bishop's University campus. The only event of this type in the province. See dog breeders and their "Border Collies" try to herd sheeps. Over 70 dogs registered.</p>	<p>July 27,28 BORDER CRAFTS 2002 - Curling Club, Ch. Capelton, North Hatley. 75 tables , 10h-17h.</p>	<p>July 28 FOSTER EQUESTRIAN COMPETITION: Bromont Olympic site. The oldest country horse show in Quebec.</p>

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