

## Emotional farewell to Julie Boisvenu

*Hundreds gather to honour life of Sherbrooke resident*

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**H**undreds of family, friends and members of the public filled the Saint-Michel Cathedral in Sherbrooke Saturday to honour the life of Sherbrooke resident Julie Boisvenu at a public service.

"Always remember Julie's beautiful smile," requested her father, Pierre-Hugues Boisvenu during an emotional speech.

Boisvenu, 27, went missing in the wee hours of June 23 after she left some friends outside a bar on Wellington Street. Less than a week later, she was found battered and dead in a ditch in the borough of Bromptonville. It is the first suspected murder of the year in the City of Sherbrooke.

Not long after Boisvenu was last seen in front of the Living Room bar, the victim's car was involved in a hit and run collision with a fire hydrant at the corner of Meadow and Wellington around 4:15 a.m.

Her damaged Kia Sportage was discovered on Dépôt Street later that day.

While arriving to the funeral, most on hand carried a single white flower, a symbol of innocence, purity and sympathy, in their hand. Those who attended the service included Sherbrooke Mayor Jean Perrault, provincial Liberal leader Jean Charest, Environment Minister André Boisclair and MNA Claude Boucher.

### INVESTIGATION CONTINUES

Police questioned and released a man they had hoped would be an important witness in the continued investigation to find the individual or individuals involved in murder. Police have not released any details about her death except that it was "violent".

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Members from la protection de la faune carry the coffin of Julie Boisvenu out of the Saint-Michel Cathedral in Sherbrooke Saturday, where a public service was held to honour the life of the Sherbrooke resident.

## Key witness won't be on hand for Côté trial

*Daughter succumbs to heat stroke*

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**A**ccused rapists Renald, Donald and Serge Côté, the Magog father and sons who are charged with rape, incest and a host of other violent crimes against their only daughter and sister, will go to trial without the main witness in the case.

Isabelle Côté, 22, was found dead last week at the Sherbrooke convalescence home where she had been living for the past few months. Côté was being treated for ovarian cancer, but an autopsy

confirmed that she died as a result of heat stroke.

A little more than a year ago, on June 27, 2001, Renald Côté, now 51, as well as his sons Serge, 23, and Donald, 26, were arrested and charged with five dozen counts of sexual abuse and assault linked to the an alleged 17-year reign of terror and sexual abuse against Isabelle Côté.

The elder Côté also faces a charge of sexual assault against a teenage friend of his daughter in 1999 or 2000. However, the bulk of the case surrounds the alleged attacks on his daughter.

For those alleged attacks, which began when his daughter was just four years old, Côté faces 15 counts of as-

sault, sexual assault, sexual assault with a weapon, aggravated sexual assault, sexual assault causing bodily harm, sodomy and forcible confinement. The two sons face a long list of similar charges.

The horrific tale came to light after a hospital worker reported an attack on the young woman at the Centre hospitalier universitaire de Sherbrooke in Fleurimont, where she was being treated for the cancer last spring. That launched police investigations by both the Sherbrooke and Memphremagog regional police forces.

Crown prosecutor Hélène Fabi has insisted since the arrests that the Crown was ready to proceed with the case, and

it should move along quickly for the sake of the victim.

While the identity of incest victims is normally protected by the courts, the young woman insisted the Crown reveal the identity of her attackers, ensuring the community found out about her appalling accusations against her father and brothers.

Court proceedings were repeatedly delayed as Renald Côté was unable to find a lawyer willing to take his case due to the length and cost of a trial. A ruling by Superior Court Justice Paul-Marcel Bellavance last August will ensure taxpayers foot the bill unless the provincial Crown wins an appeal of his ruling.

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# REMEMBERING JULIE BOISVENU

## BOISVENU:

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*'Always remember Julie's beautiful smile'*

FATHER PIERRE-HUGUES BOISVENU DURING AN EMOTIONAL SPEECH AT A PUBLIC CEREMONY ON SATURDAY



Pierre-Hugues Boisvenu is surrounded by friends and family at last Saturday's public service at Saint-Michel Cathedral. Hundreds of people crammed into the Sherbrooke church to pay their last respects to Julie Boisvenu.

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<b>6/49</b>	Draw 2002-07-06	WINNERS	PRIZES
		6/6	1 \$10,000,000.00
		5/6+	9 \$93,040.00
		5/6	283 \$2,367.10
		4/6	18,019 \$71.20
		3/6	344,948 \$10.00
<b>10 21 23 28 31 39</b>	Bonus: (07)	Total sales:	\$20,070,843
		Next grand prize (approx.):	\$2,000,000
<b>Quebec 49</b>	Draw 2002-07-06	WINNERS	PRIZES
		6/6	0 \$1,000,000.00
		5/6+	0 \$50,000.00
		5/6	19 \$500.00
		4/6	1,273 \$50.00
		3/6	24,354 \$5.00
<b>03 15 17 30 33 47</b>	Bonus: (22)	Total sales:	\$652,536.00
<b>LOTTO SUPER 7</b>	Draw 2002-07-05	WINNERS	PRIZES
		7/7	0 \$5,000,000.00
		6/7+	0 \$219,878.40
		6/7	84 \$2,290.40
		5/7	4,579 \$150.00
		4/7	96,594 \$10.00
		3/7+	88,171 \$10.00
		3/7	805,178 Free play
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So far there are no suspects and few leads in the kidnapping and murder of Boisclair. Police had hoped the potential witness, who had been intercepted on Dépot Street the night Boisvenu disappeared, would provide them with a lead. The man had been stopped for a routine vehicle check on Dépot Street around 4 a.m. in the vicinity of where police found the victim's abandoned vehicle.

The man, who had given police a false identity was hunted down and arrested last Thursday by Montreal police and brought to Sherbrooke for questioning.

He was released Friday morning after being interviewed by police, and will be summoned to appear in court later on charges that he provided police with a false ID, said Sherbrooke police spokesman André Lemire.

While he could not reveal what the man told police, Lemire said investigators hope that information provided by the witness could help police track down the criminal or criminals responsible for Boisvenu's death.

The investigation continues with a dozen investigators and police officers assigned to the case.



RECORD FILE PHOTO

The body of Boisvenu was found in a ditch in the Sherbrooke borough of Bromptonville on June 29.

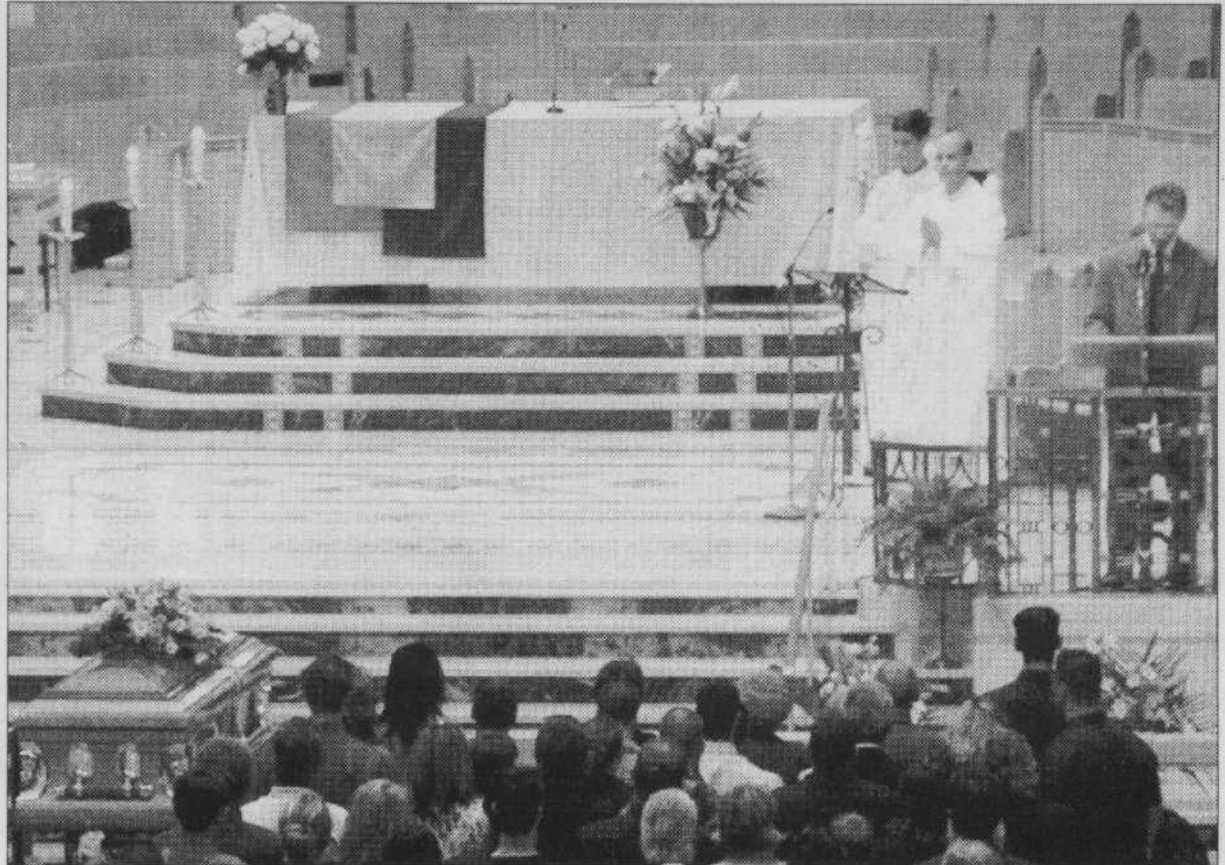
## Weather

**Monday:** Variable cloudiness with 30 per cent probability of showers later in the evening. High near 28.  
**Tuesday:** Showers. Low near 15. High near 25. Probability of precipitation 60 per cent.  
**Wednesday:** Sunny breaks. Low near 9. High near 19.  
**Thursday:** Sunny breaks. Low near 8. High near 21.  
**Normals for the period:** Low 13. High 25.

## Ben by Daniel Shelton



# REMEMBERING JULIE BOISVENU



Left: Visitors arrive for Saturday's ceremony. Right: Pierre-Hugues Boisvenu gives an emotional speech at Saint-Michel Cathedral.

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Among the many dignitaries to attend Saturday's service included Sherbrooke Mayor Jean Perrault (right), Environment Minister André Boisclair (centre), MNA Claude Boucher and provincial Liberal leader Jean Charest.

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# Local products get boost from province, partners



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Mario Morand, chairman of the CLD-Asbestos, Antoine Doyon, regional UPA president, Claude Boucher, Parti Québécois regional delegate, Robert Beauchemin and Claude Boulanger, CIBLE president and director general of the CRD-Estrie sign a \$900,000 deal to promote local products signing the deal in Orford Township at Les Moûts de P.O.M.

By Rita Legault  
ORFORD TOWNSHIP

The provincial government and the Estrie regional development council have gotten together with the regional farmers union, local development centres and a local agri-food industry council to invest almost \$900,000 to develop markets for local products.

The so-called "entente spécifique" deal, which was first signed almost five years ago, is being renewed with more partners who plan to invest \$869,250 over the next three years.

The development fund will once again be managed by the Conseil de l'industrie bio-alimentaire de l'Estrie (CIBLE) and the Centres locaux de développement (CLDs) in Asbestos, Coaticook, Haut Saint-François, Granit, Memphremagog and Val Saint-François MRCs, which will each have an agri-food development agent.

Mario Morand, chairman of the CLD-Asbestos, said renewal of the deal will consolidate work for a half dozen development agents who work with producers to help develop and diversify markets for their products.

"There are a lot of original and creative products, but producers need support, training and programs to help them move ahead," Morand said, adding the program brings together partners with a common link and interest in developing the regional economy.

The provincial Agriculture Ministry and Ministère des Régions are investing \$240,000 each through the Conseil régionale de développement de l'Estrie (CRD-Estrie) and the regional office of the Ministère de l'agriculture et des pêcheries et de l'alimentation du Québec (MAPAQ). Also kicking in some \$12,250 is the provincial ministry of Research, Science and Technology.

For the first time, the local Union des Producteurs Agricoles (UPA-Estrie) federation is also participating with a contribution of \$15,000 to the fund.

"That may not seem like a lot of money, but it's money from our limited membership dues," commented regional UPA president Antoine Doyon. "It's all the more significant that farmers are willing to invest their own money in the program. That's because we really believe in it."

Doyon added it's important to local farmers that the territory of the Townships be occupied harmoniously. He noted that they would prefer to see agriculture and agri-food industries grow in rural areas than large manufacturing plants.

"The territory is so small that we want to conserve it," Doyon said, adding that the land must be preserved in order to produce foods that can be transformed into products for consumers.

"Otherwise, it's like a cat running after its tail," he said. "If you don't have the land to produce then you can't have products to transform for consumers."

Doyon noted the deal signed on Friday will help maintain and increase the number of jobs in farming and agri-food industries, increase investments in local farms and increase the penetration of regional produce and products in local and export markets.

CIBLE president Robert Beauchemin said that since the 1960s, consumers and producers have been getting further and further apart. He said the industry needs to develop with a greater partnership between producers, transformers and those who bring the products to market.

Beauchemin said the deal will ensure partners and front-line services for producers who need help marketing their products.

Since the last deal was signed almost five years ago, Beauchemin and other partners noted that Townshippers have developed a real pride in local products. That was helped along by last year's "Goutez l'Estrie comme c'est bon" campaign, where consumers were invited to demand quality food products that have been grown and produced here in the region.

Idriss Etabaa, a regional agricultural industry commissioner who works for CIBLE, noted that the buy-local campaign aimed to increase the sales of regional products by 10 per cent. He said a follow-up study showed local producers saw a 20 per cent jump in sales, and a 98 per cent satisfaction rate from the 100 enterprises that took part in the promotional campaign.

Etabaa said that even if many large grocery chains don't carry regional products, consumers are more conscious of what's available and are seeking out food items that are made in the Townships. Some even go directly to producers to ensure a fresh supply of their favourite products.

And as consumers increase their enjoyment and consumption of regional products, the restaurant and hotel industry are also showing pride in serving local specialties, he said. Etabaa noted that a guide of regional products distributed to local hotels, restaurants and other institutional kitchens has resulted in more business for Townships' farmers and agri-food producers.

Parti Québécois regional delegate Claude Boucher, who was on hand for the inking of the deal, noted that renewal of the entente spécifique comes as the provincial government is putting an accent on regional development.

"Development of the agri-food industry is essential if we want to develop our region," remarked Claude Boulanger, director general of the CRD-Estrie. "We have to create interesting jobs for people that are based on the natural resources of the region."

Boulanger said the deal will help structure and develop the agri-food industry by providing financial and technical assistance to producers.

## Possible tax increase for Sutton residents

By Kate Shingler  
SUTTON

Following the forced merger of Sutton and Sutton Township last week, Township residents may now face tax hikes to lessen the financial burden of the amalgamation.

Mayor Kenneth Hill said the Town of Sutton wants the lowest tax increase possible, but did not rule anything out.

"The role of council is to minimize tax hikes," explained Hill, adding that the area has experienced tremendous growth in the last five years, a development he believes could lessen the financial burden of a merger on Township residents. "It will be equal pay for equal service."

Hill noted that under the old system, residents of Glen Sutton were paying the same bus service fees as those in the middle of town.

Hill is sharing the responsibilities of governing the 3,677 residents of the Town of Sutton with former Township Mayor Winston Bresee. Bresee has been appointed acting mayor, and will take over as mayor in September until the Nov. 3 elections. He has not been available for comment since the resolution became public late last week.

Despite warnings of a 22 per cent augmentation for Townshippers cited in an anti-merger report compiled by University of Laval economist François Desrosiers released this spring, Québec's decree

states the increase cannot exceed 5 per cent, according to Hill.

Hill said most residents have responded favourably to the forced merger, though a few have refused to greet him on the street. According to the new mayor, merging the two adjacent communities was virtually inevitable, given the province's interest in reducing the number of municipalities.

"In the last 10 years, there has been a push by the province to reduce the number of municipalities for the population," he noted, adding that decision-making will be facilitated now that there is one council instead of two.

The two councils have been combined to make up a provisional council, as were staff of both the Town and Township. Hill held a meeting with the close to 30 employees Friday.

"Right now we are in a transition period," he admits.

Under the provisional council, respective budgets will be fulfilled, and any contracts, payroll or holiday arrangements will be honoured. Former Township Secretary/Treasurer Suzanne Lessard Gilbert will hold that position for the town until next election.

Although he remains undecided, Hill says he is leaning towards running for mayor of the new Town of Sutton in the fall. The provisional council will meet July 19 at 7:30 p.m. in the hall where both the Town and Township held office.

# Fête du Lac des Nations kicks off Tuesday

By Nelson Afonso

Charlie Biddle, David Usher and Bob Walsh will be some of the performers featured this week as the annual Fête du Lac des Nations kicks off after months of financial uncertainty.

In its 26 year, the annual summer festival will run from Tuesday, July 9 to Sunday, July 14 at Jacques-Cartier Park in Sherbrooke. Visitors will get access to daily pop and jazz concerts, a firefighter challenge, artisans exhibit, skateboard/BMX display and games for children of all ages.

The Fête du Lac des Nations and the fifth edition of the Grands Feux Molson du Canada fireworks competition were nearly canceled in May when it was disclosed the organization had debt problems causing Revenue Quebec to look into the possibility of seizing its bank accounts.

It also failed to file annual reports with the Inspector General of Financial Institutions since 1996.

Due to heavy rains that lasted over the six-day event last year, the non-profit organization registered a deficit between \$50,000 and \$60,000. The money is owed to Revenue Quebec and a number of suppliers.

However, many of last year's contributors, Molson, Loto-Quebec and the SAQ to name a few have announced they will return this year, while the City of Sherbrooke will be contributing \$40,000.

Organizers explained that 50 per cent of this year's profits will be put towards paying back the debt owed to last year's contributors. The remaining 50 per cent will go towards next year's event.

Despite the cold and rain, some 150,000 people participated in last year's event in Jacques Cartier Park.

Beginning Thursday, Sherbrooke native Jim Corcoran will perform on the main stage at 10:30 p.m. while David Usher, who performed at the Granada Theatre in Sherbrooke last year, will grace the main stage Friday at the same time.

Marie-Chantale Toupin performs Wednesday, Zachary Richard on Saturday and Richard Séguin closes out the festival on Sunday. Other performers include Polo, Ugo, Mogilny, Olivier Brousseau, Annie Brocoli, Sowatt and Nouvelle Époque.

Bluesman Biddle, who last played in the Townships last July at the Haskell Opera House, will have the honour of christening the new Loto-Quebec Jazz Terrasse on the festival's first day beginning at 5:30 p.m.

Other performers at the Terrasse include Sweet Dixie (July 10), Carré St-Louis (July 11), Bob Walsh (July 12), François Cousineau (July 13) and Michel Roy, father of Colorado Avalanche goaltender Patrick Roy, on July 14.



RECORD FILE PHOTO

Bluesman Charlie Biddle will be joined by David Usher, Bob Walsh and others at this year's Fête du Lac des Nations.

## NIGHTLY FIREWORKS

The fifth edition of the Grands Feux Molson du Canada fireworks competition will once again bring a plethora of lights to the Sherbrooke skies.

"I've seen about 50 different fireworks here in Sherbrooke through the years and probably about 20 in other cities, and I can say that this year's will be the best of the bunch," said programming director Denis Grimard.

Fireworks companies from Quebec, Alberta, Ontario and New Brunswick will be competing this year for the coupe des dieux.

Tuesday's opening fireworks display will be provided by a local company. It will be followed by New Brunswick's Boreal Fireworks (July 10), last year's winner Fireworks Spectacular of Alberta (July 11), Garden City Display Fireworks of Northern Ontario (July 12) and local firm Feux d'artifice de l'Estrie (July 13). Sunday's display has been developed by Feux d'artifice Royal.

Prices are \$10 for adults, \$6 for adolescents and \$4 for children for daily passes. Special festival passports are also available.

# Ministry publishes forestry fines

Staff

As a further deterrent to those who break provincial forestry laws, the natural resources ministry is now publishing the names of those fined on its Web site.

To date, the listing cites 113 infractions against environmental laws. So far in 2002, 28 individuals and 34 businesses have been handed \$138,061 in fines. The lion's share of the fines, \$119,000, were handed to businesses that broke forestry laws. Individuals were fined primarily for cutting trees without the proper permit.

In the Estrie administrative region only one

maple producer, Richard Doyon, received a fine. He was fined \$1,135 for tapping trees outside of the area described on his permit to operate a sugar bush.

A press release from the Quebec's ministry of natural resources explained the province's Loi sur les forêts has four main areas of concern: The size and distribution of cutting areas, the management of infrastructures that affect waterways, soil protection and the protection of fragile ecosystems.

For more on Quebec's forestry laws and a list of those fined, visit [www.mrn.gouv.qc.ca/forets/infractions](http://www.mrn.gouv.qc.ca/forets/infractions).

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- 1998 CIVIC hatchback, red, 5 speed

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# Community Forum

## Liberal loyalists hard to find

The federal Liberal party will not fall apart because Liberals are very loyal people. They are especially loyal to their leaders. They are loyal to each other, too. Liberals don't attack other Liberals.

If any or all of these statements rings true, you may have stayed out too long in the stifling heat that overcame much of the country this week. Or you haven't noticed that the very loyal Liberals are currently in the midst of turning on each other. And you also might have forgotten that this isn't a new development, as much as it is an old Liberal trait, newly resurfaced.

It should have all come back to us when the name of John Turner was trotted out again in the news this week. Mr.

Turner, we'll recall, was the leader of the Liberals through their wilderness years from 1984 to 1990. Long before Stockwell Day ever arrived on Parliament Hill to briefly lead the official Opposition, Mr. Turner was the political leader that we in the media couldn't help describing as "embattled" and "beleaguered." For almost every day of his six years at the top of the Liberal party, Mr. Turner was forced to weather internal revolt over his leadership. It makes what we're seeing today look like a walk in the park.

In 1986, Mr. Turner faced a bruising leadership review, which he ended up winning with more than 76 per cent of

the vote. Twice in 1988, he was nearly toppled by a cabal of Liberals who wanted a man named Jean Chretien to replace him. Both coup attempts were breathtakingly audacious.

In April 1988, 22 MPs and senators put their signatures to a letter calling on Mr. Turner to step down, for no real reason except they thought he couldn't win and they wanted Mr. Chretien to lead the party. Mr. Turner fended off that challenge, but only temporarily.

In October 1988, in the middle of the federal election campaign, the Liberal malcontents tried again. Their timing was spectacularly cruel. Mr. Turner, though literally hobbled with a bad back, was turning in quite a performance on the campaign trail, opposing the Canada-U.S. free trade agreement. The Liberal leader scored a hands-down victory in the televised debates, accusing then-prime minister Brian Mulroney of selling out the country. The Liberals started to climb in the polls; the Conservatives began to look vulnerable.

This was irrelevant to the anti-Turner Liberals. Mid-campaign, they called on him again to step down, delivering the request through Mr. Turner's principal secretary, Peter Connolly. Mr. Connolly duly passed it along, Mr. Turner demurred (to put it politely) and the campaign went on. Then the media caught wind of the story. The Liberal leader stopped being asked questions about free trade and started being asked about his control over his own party. Mr. Mulroney's Conservatives had a field day, mocking the disarray among the Grits. The Liberals lost the 1988 election. The coup attempt failed in the short term, but succeeded soon

after. Mr. Turner announced his resignation six months after the election and Mr. Chretien was named Liberal leader in 1990.

Until this week, I would have bet that it would be the Martin forces who would be first to evoke the ghosts of John Turner's reign, to demonstrate that Mr. Chretien and his people are no paragons of Liberal party loyalty either.

But surprise, surprise. It was people close to Mr. Chretien who summoned up the memories of Mr. Turner this week, and in so doing, showed that Mr. Martin and his troops haven't cornered the market on disloyalty.

Don't forget, Chretien people whispered in reporters' ears, Mr. Turner was hailed as a great white knight of the party as well; the heir apparent. And look what happened to him. He couldn't win a thing and actually turned out to be a bit of a dud. Is Paul Martin the new John Turner?

Ah, loyalty. It's beautiful to watch, isn't it? We are being assured that the Liberals are too loyal to turn on their leaders — unless that leader happens to be Mr. Turner. Even when they've sent him packing, they don't seem to be finished kicking him around.

More vintage Liberal loyalty was also on display yesterday in the National Post, when a "senior cabinet minister," who preferred to remain unnamed, said Mr. Martin was kind of a dud in cabinet, too; and he isn't as smart as we think. Such loyalty. Such camaraderie.

There is only one real response when a Liberal — any Liberal, from either the Martin or Chretien camp — starts talking about loyalty. Run. Someone's reputation is about to be trashed.

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### LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

#### The shape of things to come

DEAR EDITOR,

The byelections in Quebec proved one thing: no matter the outcome of any future general election in Quebec the status quo, as far as the anglophone community is concerned, will remain the same.

The immediate issue of separatism might have been swept into a dark holding place by the PQ, and Laundry and his cohorts may be speaking sweet and low, but they still carry a sovereignist stick. To gain a foot-hold on the so-called National Assembly (better called the provincial legislation apparatus) the only "quo" the liberals will be able to change will be the nation of a Quebec libre in the sovereignty

sense. The same applies to the party of young Mr. Dumont.

No matter the political bent, the majority of Quebecers love Bill 101 and perceive Quebec's anglophones and their language as a threat. The nation is laughable and the sentiment will placed! There are fewer than 600,000 real anglophones in Quebec, and over five million francophones, to attain its objective, Bill 101 will have to be enforced south of the border, in all the rest of Canada, in Europe, South America and Africa. Because the threat to French originates from these places not from the few Quebec Anglophones, many of whom try their damndest to learn French. Back to the drawing board les gars

GRAHAM L. SMITH  
via e-mail

# Help on the way for flood victims

By Stephanie Lapointe  
SHERBROOKE

**E**strie residents have been called on to help the 50 flood victims in the borough of Brompton by contributing to a disaster-relief fund.

The Knights of Columbus, along with Parti Québécois regional delegate Claude Boucher and Brompton borough president Clément Nault, have launched a fundraising campaign to come to the aid of local victims of last Tuesday's flooding.

The fund will cover goods not covered by the government's emergency indemnity program, as well as private insurance. So far, \$40,000 has already been donated from various organizations.

The surprise flooding last Tuesday has left many of the victims in a tight situation. Many will only receive partial coverage, if any, from their insurance company.

"Some people have more than \$50,000 in material damage," said Boucher, adding that he got the idea of establishing a disaster-relief fund after visiting the area and observing the degree of the damage. "We can only imagine how unpleasant this must be for families, and the problems they have to face."

For the moment, only flood victims will be eligible to receive financial aid from the fund. Nault said a list of families affected and the amount of damage has already been made by municipal authorities. That list will serve as a guide outlining who can reclaim what from The Knights of Columbus.

A committee of five people has also been created to ensure money will be handed out fairly, equally and in propor-



PERRY BEATON/SPECIAL

Knights of Columbus president Bernard Guay, PQ regional delegate Claude Boucher and Brompton borough president Clément Nault launched a fundraising campaign for flood victims.

tion to the needs of the victims. Boucher and Nault are optimistic the \$100,000 mark.

"I want to ensure you the amounts handed out will be in addition to government or insurance compensations that flood victims have a right to," said Boucher. "In no way will this money reduce other forms of financial aid."

There are several ways people can donate money. They can either make a di-

rect deposit at any Caisse populaire Desjardins into account no. 87067 and transit no. 50061.

People can also go directly to the office of the borough of Brompton during the week from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. A cheque can also be written to the order of The Knights of Columbus, 6849 Bromptonville - Aides aux sinistrés (aid for flood victims) and mailed to 95 St-Joseph St., Bromptonville, J0B 1H0.

## Videotape testimony still exists

**CÔTÉ:**

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In May, the Supreme Court of Canada refused to hear a Quebec government petition contesting a pair of Superior Court decisions forcing the province to pay legal

fees for Renald Côté and tripling the legal aid fees for lawyers defending the Hells Angels. The Justices kicked the matter back down to the Quebec Court of Appeal which had not yet ruled on either case.

Côté, who is seeking a change of venue due to publicity the case received in Sherbrooke, is expected to finally go to trial

sometime this fall. The case against the two sons is expected to proceed at the same time.

While Isabelle Côté won't be on hand to testify against her father and two brothers, there are hours of videotaped testimony gathered by police investigators.

## Tree pruning to prevent blackouts

Staff

**T**ree pruners will be in the Brome Lake and Sutton regions over the next few months, trimming trees growing near Hydro Quebec power lines.

Trimmers from Arboriculture de Beauce have been given the contract to do the trimming along power corridors in the area between July and December. They alone have the legal right to trim trees within 10 feet of power lines. In some cases, they may cut down the entire tree to prevent future problems.

Tree branches hitting electrical lines are a major source of power outages. Falling branches and trees were a major source of power problems during the 1998 Ice Storm.

"Our pruning crews generally use angled cuts on trees located next to power lines, or V-cuts for those growing directly under power lines," said Hydro Quebec spokeswoman Helene Perrault in a press release. "These techniques ensure the health of the tree, and encourage new shoots to sprout on the opposite

side of power lines."

Branches that overhang a powerline will be cut if they are considered a threat to cause a power outage. If the entire tree needs to be cut down, workers will get permission from the owner.

The power utility warns property owners to never cut down a tree close to a power line. Leave the job to a professional.

If a tree or branches must be cut near a power line, contact Hydro Quebec's customer service department at 1-888-385-7252.

### BRIEFS

#### Record wins best coverage of the arts at CCNA awards

The Record received national recognition for best coverage of the arts (circulation under 10,000) at the Canadian Pacific Railway 2002 Better Newspaper Awards in Halifax last Friday.

The Record beat out The County Echo (Haliburton, Ont) and This Week (Yorkton, Sask) for the honour.

Ross Murraray of The Journal in Stanstead also placed second for best national editorial (circulation under 10,000).

The awards were handed out in conjunction with the Canada Community Newspaper Association's annual convention.

#### Sécur goes on province-wide strike

The company that fills automatic teller machines, Sécur, has gone on a province-wide strike as of Friday.

The union is without a working contract for five years. Workers earn between \$10 and \$17.92 per hour. They are asking for a 16 to 18 per cent raise, bringing the hourly salary to \$21.

Other hot points are the work hours, pension plan and the stability of employment.

#### Man arrested for theft at antique show

A 48 year-old man has been arrested for stealing \$14,000 worth of jewelry from an antique exposition at the Salon de Curling in North Hatley, Saturday.

Quebec Provincial Police supervisor Laurent Masson said people had witnessed the man stealing jewelry from the show. People managed to stop him, and the suspect returned a bit of the jewelry before running away. Police pursued him by car and made an arrest at exit 119 on Highway 10. He has been detained and is to appear in court today.

#### Flood damage

Around \$250,000 in public property was damaged by the floods last week. Total damage for private property is still in the process of being calculated.

Seven municipal workers have inspected half of the 350 flood complaints. Inspections are expected to be terminated by this week.

The City of Sherbrooke reminds people to contact their insurance company to inform them of the damages. If people feel the city is at fault, the law requires a written notice to the attention of M. Pierre Huard, clerk, Ville de Sherbrooke, C.P. 610, Sherbrooke Qc, J1H 5H9.

# Beer and broadcast journalism in Knowlton



KATE SHINGLER

Nancy Wood, who hosts the two-hour luntime show Radio Noon, prepares for a broadcast in Knowlton last Friday.

By Kate Shingler  
KNOWLTON

Knowlton Pub patrons were treated to live entertainment Friday afternoon when CBC Radio One's weekday program, Radio Noon, broadcast live from the resto-bar's front patio.

The two-hour lunchtime show, hosted by Nancy Wood and Radio Noon team regular Stuart Robertson, skipped the usual call-in portion of the show, in favour of speaking with members of the crowd and locals involved with summer celebrations and projects in the Eastern Townships region.

Wood, who spent the night with friends in Sutton Thursday, appeared to enjoy herself, despite the odd holler from the kitchen or disgruntled waiter weaving around the makeshift radio studio to present dining spectators with cooling French fries.

The program began with a tune from the local world music women's choir, Choromondo, and an interview with participant Gina Cenciosi. Wood's numerous guests also included this year's director of the Tour des Arts festival, Joe La Starza, 'Rallye des Gazelles' participant Bohdana Zwonok, President of Theatre Lac Brome Signy Stephenson, and Heather Heath, a member of Knowlton's local merchants' association, Society for Commercial Development (SDC).

After a week of brazen heat and relentless sunshine, Friday afternoon's cool and overcast weather was a disappointment to Robertson, who was hosting a private BBQ for Radio Noon staff at his nearby country home following the broadcast.

Radio Noon takes the show on the road sometimes, according to Wood who enthused about all the active locals. "The Townships are full of amazing people."

## Prepare for worst, hope for best, bankers advise

By Eric Beauchesne  
SOUTHAM NEWS

The world's central bankers warned today that the risks the global economy will do worse

than expected are still greater than the odds it will do better.

As such, governments should prepare for the worst while hoping for the best, says the Swiss-based Bank for International Settlements, the research arm of the world's major central banks, including Canada's.

"Things could indeed turn out quite well, in a self-reinforcing way," it says in its annual review of the global economy. "But they could also turn out quite messily."

"Sound policy advice would be to hope for the former and prepare for the latter," it says in the 193-page report.

What happens could depend in part on unforeseen events, it admits.

"Further terrorist attacks could damage confidence and restrain consumption and investment, besides injuring an already weakened insurance industry," it says. "An escalation of the conflict in the Middle East and consequent disruptions to oil supplies would raise prices and further dampen purchasing power in most countries."

"Current trade tensions could worsen, to the detriment of everyone but especially the poor," it continues.

And the parade of accounting scandals that have followed the Enron collapse could lengthen, the review suggests, noting that "investors have

been losing faith in the quality of the information they receive about companies."

It also cautions that the expansion in the global economy could be retarded by what has been a buildup of corporate and personal debt, particularly in the United States, plus a U.S. dollar and stock prices that still appear to be overvalued.

However, unforeseen events could also be positive, the report adds.

"The spread of U.S. productivity gains to other countries would lift boats everywhere," it says. "Current technological possibilities have by no means been fully exploited," it also notes. "And the search for new technological breakthroughs and associated applications will eventually pay large dividends."

"While the balance of these possibilities still seems to be tilted towards the downside, it should also be noted that public policy has considerable power to help prevent adverse developments and to cushion the impact on the economy should they occur."

For example, trade wars are not inevitable, and the lure to use oil as a political weapon can be resisted, it says, suggesting ways that governments can try to avoid or at least reduce the potential dangers facing the global economy.



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Phlox's come in all sorts of colours and combinations, including salmon, pink and magenta.



As the number of seniors increase, the family's ability to provide care has become more complicated.



## Local women race across the desert

By Kate Shingler  
BROME LAKE

Seated at the hand-crafted mosaic table in her fabulous waterfront Foster home, Bohdana Zwonok's eyes sparkle as she explains her goal to cross the Moroccan part of the Sahara Desert next spring in the all-women rally 'Trophée des Gazelles'.

"Women are very shy about competing," she says with a smile. "But there is an honourable way of doing it."

Held annually since 1990, the eight-day race covers approximately 2,600 kilometres of off-track sand dunes, mud and stone terrain. Each team, consisting of two 'gazelles', a pilot and co-pilot, must navigate through rough and off-road terrain with only a compass and primitive map for a guide.

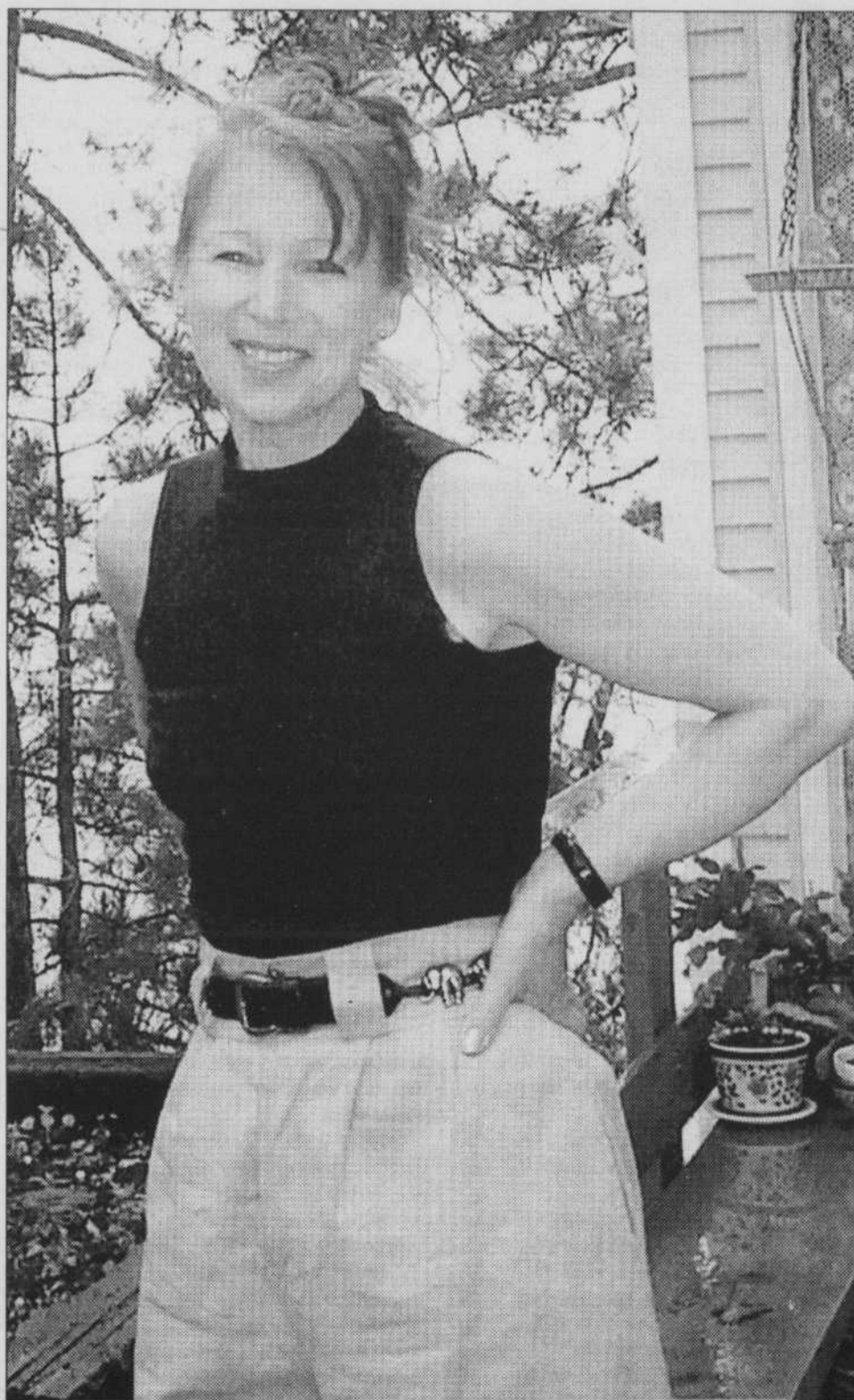
The race typically receives international coverage. Last year, a sports television network monitored the event, reports were broadcast prior to the happening, and several times daily during the competition. Radio Canada will be covering the 2003 edition.

A long-time Air Canada flight attendant, Zwonok is on leave and was looking for a way to challenge herself, both physically and personally. The cosmopolitan redhead, who has lived in San Francisco and New York City, is currently working as a public relations consultant and hostess at the Auberge Lakeview in Knowlton.

"I have always been interested in setting a new role model for women. I don't think women have had many heroines," she says. "From a woman's point of view, not that much progress has been made compared to technology."

Zwonok cites Camille Claudel as one of her earliest role models. The French sculptor's love affair with famed 19th century sculptor Auguste Rodin overshadowed much of her work. The intense long term relationship began when 19-year-old Claudel studied under Rodin, then 43.

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KATE SHINGLER

Bohdana Zwonok, who lives in Foster, will be joined by Cowansville resident Louise Dandenault at the all-women rally 'Trophée des Gazelles' in the Sahara Desert next spring.



## Nature's Way

Unearthing treasures in your own backyard

# Phlox, the garden flame

Ten years ago, a friend sent me a package of wildflower seeds that included some Wild Sweet William. In no time these delicate, five-petal flowers — in white, light pink and shocking pink — became one of my favourites.

It was not until a couple of years ago, however, that I learned these tiny plants belong to the phlox family. I already had a passion for the tall, perennial phlox, and was quickly acquiring new and interesting varieties.



ANNA MAY KINNEY

Phlox's come in all sorts of colours and combinations, including salmon, pink, magenta, white, red and now blue. Garden phlox (*Phlox paniculata*), range in size from two to four feet. They are valued for producing large showy flower clusters during mid-summer. Clump forming, and taking well to being transplanted, they are easily divided and moved to a new location or shared with another gardener. Phlox make ideal background flowers, or the shorter varieties can be blended right in with other perennials and annuals. My three-foot white phlox planted next to dark pink *Echinacea* makes a striking combination.

The word phlox comes from the Greek, meaning flame. There are both hardy and tender varieties, which are native to North America. Most phlox have flowers that bloom in loose clusters of four to 10 blossoms. So many varieties of phlox exist that they can be seen in borders, rock gardens and all kinds of flowerbeds.

Two of the most popular species grown in today's gardens are Moss Phlox (*P. subulata*) and Creeping Phlox (*P. stolonifera*). Both of these Native American perennials are low growing and suitable for covering rock walls or any area you desire a thick carpet of springtime colour.

In mild climates, its dense, six-inch high foliage stays green all year. It comes in a vast selections of varieties, giving the gardener the choice of notched, star-like, round or narrow petals. When not in flower, plants can easily be recognized by their tiny needle-like leaves, which thickly cover its stems. As an added bonus, some varieties are slightly fragrant.

Moss phlox is easy to grow and useful for edging beds, as a groundcover for sunny slopes, and is quite beautiful planted amongst rocks or atop a wall. It performs best in sunny areas and well-drained soils. Cutting plants back after flowering will promote dense growth and encourage a second blooming.

Native to the eastern woodlands, creeping phlox spreads quickly on stems that root wherever nodes touch the ground, creating lovely six to 12-inch high mats of foliage. This ground cover has broad oval leaves about one-and-a-half inches across that lie flat on the ground and are covered with soft hairs. Inch wide flower blossoms come in variety of shades.

Creeping phlox does best in moist, well-drained soils in partial shade. Excellent varieties include Blue Ridge, Pink Ridge, Bruce's White or Ariane (white with a conspicuous yellow eye), and Sherwood Purple (purplish-blue).

Another delightful native species is woodland phlox (*Phlox divaricata*). Growing in partially-shaded woodland sites, this variety produces loose clusters of



ANNA MAY KINNEY

showy blue to violet flowers between April and June. If you are thinking of starting a woodland garden with plants that grow naturally in your area, woodland phlox is an excellent addition.

These 12 to 15-inch plants can also be transplanted in clumps. Mix in with low growing, shade-tolerant perennials, or as edging in the front of perennial flower beds. While most wild varieties are blue and purple, you can purchase a white variety called Fuller's White, which adds that sparkle of contrast you might be looking for. I am one person who loves sticking white flowers amongst most every type of coloured plants.

Wild Blue Phlox is a member of the Polemoniaceae Family. Almost 300 members of this family exist in North America — most

are found in the western states. Wild Blue Phlox grows in rich wooded areas.

While many people in Quebec have clusters of phlox growing around the sides of their homes, they should only be grown on the sunny side and never in the cool shaded side.

The main disease affecting phlox is powdery mildew. This white powdery growth covers leaves, causing them to drop off. It also affects a plant's strength and resistance to stress. I find this fungus is less threatening to plants grown in full sun than those in partial or full shade.

If you are interested in seeing my many types of phlox, and learning more about transplanting them, feel free to give me a call at 819-872-3295.

Next week Part II: How to grow phlox.

## RACE:

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After their break-up, the struggling artist spent the last 30 years of her life in a mental hospital.

"She is the first person that I really admired, though she never made it," says Zwonok.

On a personal level, Zwonok credits her mother and grandmother with inspiring her to live life fully.

"My grandmother and mother (have been mentors) for their strength and resilience, hope never left them."

Born in Montreal, Zwonok's resume reads like an adventure guide's checklist, with trips to China, Egypt, Kenya, India and a two-year stint as a skiing and hiking tour organizer. A journalist with Clin

D'Oeil magazine in Montreal, and ski reporter for CFCF, the sometime fashionista is committed to pushing her boundaries.

"For me, physical wellbeing and wellness is essential. I try to treat my body as a temple, I was born physically powerful, in many ways."

In her youth, Zwonok played on the Québec provincial volleyball team. She presently trains with a men's cycling group in Sherbrooke, where they regularly record 90 kilometres per outing. She also practices in-line skating, water-skiing and hiking. Her fitness regime is not rigid, particularly for someone who invests so much in her health and wellbeing.

"Now, it's whatever I feel like doing. I can be both a beauty queen and an athlete," she says of her drive to cultivate beauty and power. "We limit ourselves so much [as humans], limits can be pushed

back and back. We don't realize what we are capable of."

Zwonok gives the example of an organized outdoor adventure tour in which she led the group on a fast-pace hike, completing the Grand Canyon in one day. The elite group of athletes moved at a very quick pace, covering ground at a speed of more than 25 kilometres per hour.

At the Trophée des Gazelles, Zwonok will be competing with Cowansville resident Louise Dandenault, who echoes her passion for life and new experiences.

"I long for new challenges," Dandenault says of her motivation to participate in the Gazelles symposium. "My yearning for discovery and exploration allows me to appreciate changes brought on by life's framework."

Co-founder of the Fondation des Femmes Autonomes du Monde (F.A.M.),

Zwonok and her teammate are looking for sponsors to cover the cost of participating, approximately \$40,000 per team. Proceeds from the race will go directly to the Foundation, whose mandate is to help women of the five continents become self-empowered and meet their own needs. Collaborative projects the group plans to focus on include the creation of a centre for the development and promotion of local expertise, the organization of a work co-operative, as well as the purchase and installation of community equipment. Five F.A.M. teams will be participating in next spring's race.

The F.A.M. teams will be holding a Tam Tam Jam, a musical picnic with dancing, at the Auberge Knowlton on July 19. For more information on the rally 'Trophée des Gazelles' and the upcoming fundraiser, call 450-243-5157.

Looking at the world through a new perspective

## Generation Today



# Discovering new strengths with chronic illness

During the last few decades, the number of older people has grown dramatically, not only because baby-boomers have come of age, but also as a consequence of better control of infectious diseases and other causes of mortality.

However, just because people now live longer, it does not necessarily mean they enjoy more years of functional independence.

Although only an estimated 10 per cent of the elderly in

LIES OUWERKERK

North America live in institutions, many of those living at home have chronic health problems that require increasing medical expenditures and caregiving by other parties, in most cases the family.

The family's ability to provide this needed care has been complicated, however, by several factors. Firstly, the declining birth rate has provided fewer children to take on such a task. Secondly, caregiving was traditionally a woman's job, but today many females are employed outside their homes. Furthermore, in a vast country like Canada, considerable geographical distances often exist between family members.

Research reveals that in a significant number of families, daughters take on the role of primary caretaker when a parent falls ill. Yet, in most cases it is the healthy spouse who takes care of the one afflicted with a chronic condition. Since women have a longer life span than men, and are generally a few years younger than their male counterparts, it follows that it is more common females take care of their male partners. Other research has also found that when wives do fall seriously ill, husbands are more likely to hire a housekeeper to take over the spouses' role.

A partner's disability or illness can powerfully challenge intimacy, communication, patterns and boundaries in a couple relationship. The dynamics might change in ways one cannot predict, and that is likely to create confusion and mixed feelings. One partner will have to take on chores that were never part of his or her duties before, whereas the other has to cope with

complete or partial loss of independence and of the ability to perform certain tasks. Changes to well-established patterns are often threatening and therefore hard to accept or implement.

Consequently, people typically try to bring the relationship back to pre-illness functioning — thus ignoring the reality and the impact of the disease — or tend to withdraw from each other out of fear, anger, resentment, or lack of understanding about what is happening to them and their relationship.

Couples who seem to fare best in the face of chronic illness are those who learn to deal with the new facts of life and try to adapt to them. They are able to regard the predicament as an issue to be shared by both partners, and they communicate clearly and openly what their thoughts and feelings are about all the changes that are occurring. It might be challenging to reverse roles or take on new ones, but it could also lead to the discovery of new strengths (both in caretaker and ill partner), which might ultimately provide an extra dimension to the relationship.

One major risk for couples is their relationship becomes too closely identified with the illness. This often occurs during the initial crisis period, or in cases where the condition is permanently disabling.

It is therefore important to keep the condition in its place by preserving pleasurable parts of home life (for instance, no "illness talk" in the bedroom), and alternating discussions about the illness with lighter, unrelated issues.

It is also imperative to allow and arrange for some time apart, to enjoy activities and interests separately. The caretaker would especially benefit from a supportive social network outside the home to be able to charge batteries again.

Last but not least, it greatly enhances couple functioning when partners acknowledge each other's contributions and sacrifices, and don't take these automatically for granted. When couples face loss of health together, by living consciously and supporting each other in their new tasks, they might broaden their experience of intimacy, and so challenge the belief that living with a chronic disorder is only to be associated with negative emotions and outcomes.

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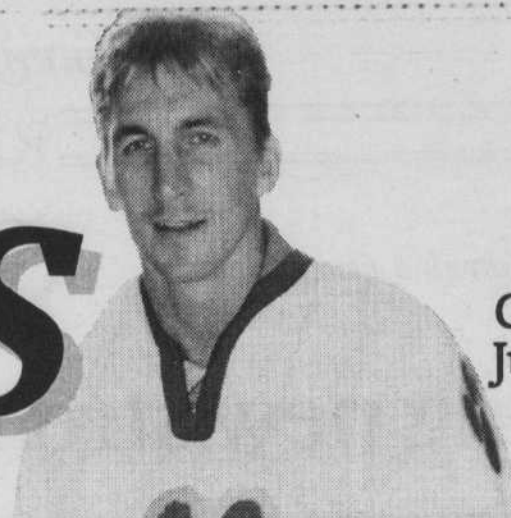
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## Teenage grid stars weren't this good before

*Future stars proving level of football in Quebec has improved at the grassroots level*

By Arash Madani  
 LENNOXVILLE

How times have changed, and how the football talent has heightened, even at a young age, in a province that has showcased marquee grid stars for years.

It was a picture perfect setting Friday night for a preliminary Wilson Challenge under-17 football game between the local Estrie Vautors and an all-star squad from Montreal at Coulter Field.

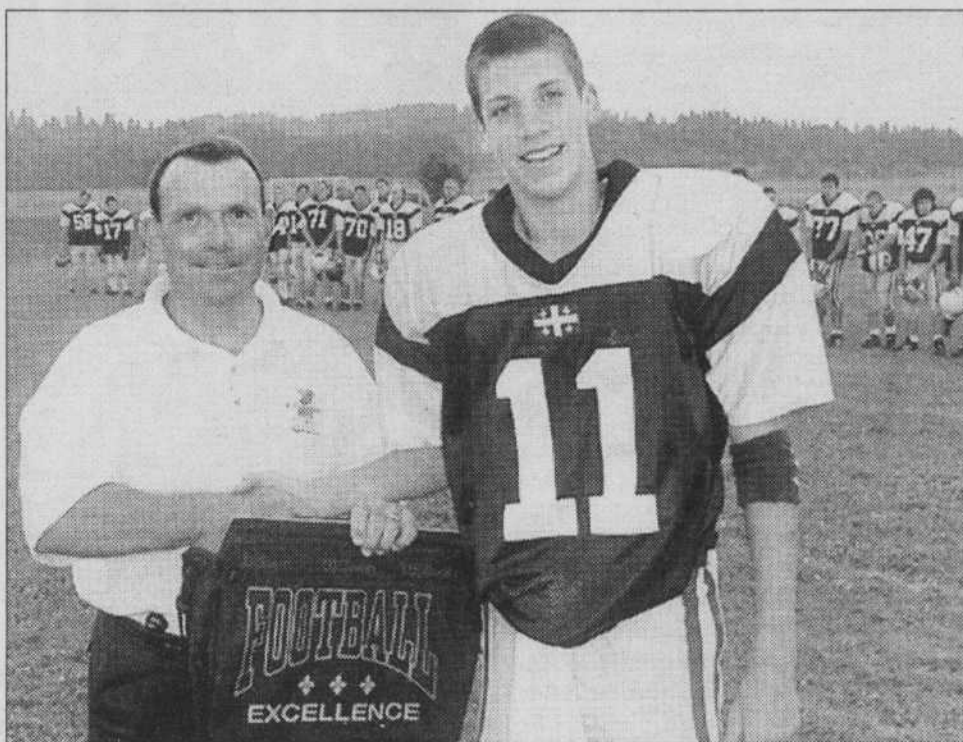
While the visitors, aided from the arm of pivot Marco Brouillette and the brilliant defensive tenacity of Muhammed Petrus, won 29-14, the second of four tilts being played in Lennoxville for this two-week football tournament showcased more than just another game.

"This is good football, I am so impressed with the quality of the athletes and execution of plays out there," said Gaiters defensive co-ordinator Marc Loranger, also the director of recruiting, who was among the dozen or so post-secondary coaches and athletic personnel in attendance at the top of the stadium's grand stands.

Loranger joined others Friday in complimenting how much the level of football has increased among the elite athletes in this province, and in a sport that is more popular today than ever before.

"Look out there — you have guys making adjustments and their knowledge of the game is great," he said. "It's a really good sign. Five years ago, you didn't have that. Ten years ago, outside of Montreal, football wasn't really happening in the summer time. It's a big difference between then and now and it's a really good thing."

Just as Loranger was praising the youth and the stars of tomorrow, Vautors starting quarterback Charles Croisetière made a big-time play you'd



COURTESY FOOTBALL QUEBEC

Lennoxville resident Ian Breck, left, head coach of Team Canada's under-19 football team, congratulates Charles Croisetière, the starting quarterback with the Estrie Vautors, after a Wilson Challenge football game at Coulter Field. Croisetière, who attends Séminaire de Sherbrooke, was named player of the game for the under-17 Vautors.

expect to see out of a season veteran. Under the heavy pressure of a relentless Montreal defence, the 16-year-old pivot, who has one more year left as the man taking the snaps at Séminaire de Sherbrooke, dodged the blue jerseys flying at him, scrambled away from the collapsing pocket, rolled to his right and found fullback Anthony Hamel for a screen pass.

From there, Hamel, also 16, rumbled down the near side of the field for a 62-yard reception, bulldozing past the secondary, making decent cuts and getting himself inside the red zone. Three plays later, Croisetière found wideout Nicolas Vasilakos in the end zone, and

then again for a two-point convert, as regulation expired.

"How do you like that?" commented Loranger, who presented the game ball and player-of-the-game honour to the Sherbrooke quarterback. Croisetière, as a high schooler, showed more talent, poise and ability than a 23-year-old Matt Sanderson did as senior pivot with the Gaiters back in 1999.

"It's obvious that the kids playing at a younger age now are more advanced than the past," added Loranger.

That says something after the province has produced the likes of Magog's Tom Nutten, a Super Bowl champion as a Saint Louis Rams offen-

*"It's obvious that the kids playing football at a younger age now are more advanced than the past."*

—MARC LORANGER, DIRECTOR OF RECRUITING FOR BISHOP'S GAITERS FOOTBALL PROGRAM

sive lineman, and Tshimanga Biakabutuka (aka Touchdown Tim) who broke records at Montreal's Vanier College, and went on become the leading rusher in Carolina Panthers team history.

Of course, the players and coaches weren't thinking about that Friday night. While the Vautors bookended the game with touchdowns, it was all Montreal in the middle. A pair of costly turnovers to start the second half deep in their own territory iced the affair. Trailing only 14-6 after 30 minutes, the Vautors fumbled on their first drive of the third quarter and Petrus scooped up the ball — one of two recoveries in the final 30 minutes — and took it to the end zone to begin the rout.

"In practice, coach told me that there will be fumbles and it would be up to me to pick it up and run it back for a (touchdown), and sure enough it happened," said Petrus, who is only 16 years old, but measures six-foot-one and weighs 220 pounds. "Those two fumbles gave us motivation and I knew it was over once we scored."

Ultimately, coughing up the ball made the difference in the affair.

"I'll tell you what, take the fumbles out and it's a different game," said Vautors offensive co-ordinator Sébastien Brière, who is also head coach at Champlain College. "But we only had four days of practice entering the game and we have to bounce back and be ready for Tuesday."

Tomorrow, the Vautors face Toronto at Percival Molson Stadium, on the McGill University campus in Montreal, in a qualifying game for the Wilson Challenge medal round next weekend.

"We are still confident because our offence showed that it could put points up on the board," said Croisetière, who plans on attending Champlain in 2003 after finishing his senior year of high school beginning this fall.

"We were having too much fun at the start, but then we realized that Montreal was really good."

By all accounts, the entire level of football was exactly that.

# Expos get passing grade at All-Star break

*But will a strike sabotage Montreal's surprising season?*

By Mike Hickey  
SPECIAL TO THE RECORD

With both the National and American Leagues beginning their annual three-day break for the all-star game, it is a good time to grade the Montreal Expos on their first half of the season.

The club is 46-41 after yesterday's loss to the Philadelphia Phillies, and have sole possession of second place in the National League East division.

However, they still trail the first-place Atlanta Braves by a large margin, (nine-and-a-half games), and their only realistic hope of making the playoffs is via the wild card route.

**GENERAL MANAGER OMAR MINAYA, A-**

Minaya put together a competitive club in the spring, and then made it better by adding pitcher Bartolo Colon into the mix.

The young, aggressive general manager is not ready to sit pat with the lame duck Expos, and is looking to add Cliff Floyd, Ryan Dempster or Armando Benitez to the Montreal line-up for the second half of the season.

To do so would mean giving enough good farm prospects, but why not with contraction and/or a strike/lookout right around the corner?

**MANGER FRANK ROBINSON, A-**

All you need to know about Robinson's performance this season can be summed up by the following statement made by one of the Expos.

"We knew how to play baseball but Frank has taught us how to win."

**FIRST BASEMAN ANDRES GALARRAGA, C+**

The presence of the Big Cat on the Expos roster allowed Minaya to trade Lee Stevens for Colon in the steal of the year. Not as quick with the bat or the glove as he was in his all-star years, but a steady performer whose experience will help down the stretch.

**SECOND BASEMAN JOSE VIDRO, A**

Slowly developing into the best second baseman in baseball. Vidro, selected as an all-star for the second consecutive year, must stay healthy and productive for the Expos to challenge for a wild card.

**SHORTSTOP ORLANDO CABRERA, C**

Cabrera, last year's Most Valuable Player, has recovered from an early season slump that affected both his



SOUTHAM PHOTOS

There have been plenty of reasons to celebrate if you are the Montreal Expos. The team is five games above .500 entering the All-Star break, and are playing good baseball. Vladimir Guerrero, far right, and Jose Vidro (below) are starters for the National League in the mid-season classic in Milwaukee this week.

hitting and fielding. He has recently raised his average to over .270, and is once again playing solid defence.

**THIRD BASEMAN FERNANDO TATIS, B-**

Montreal is finally benefiting from the bat and glove of Tatis who missed most of last year due to injury.

**LEFT FIELDER TROY O'LEARY, B**

The former Boston Red Sox has fit in nicely in the Expo line-up, batting .305 and giving the team a much-needed left-handed batter in their everyday line-up.

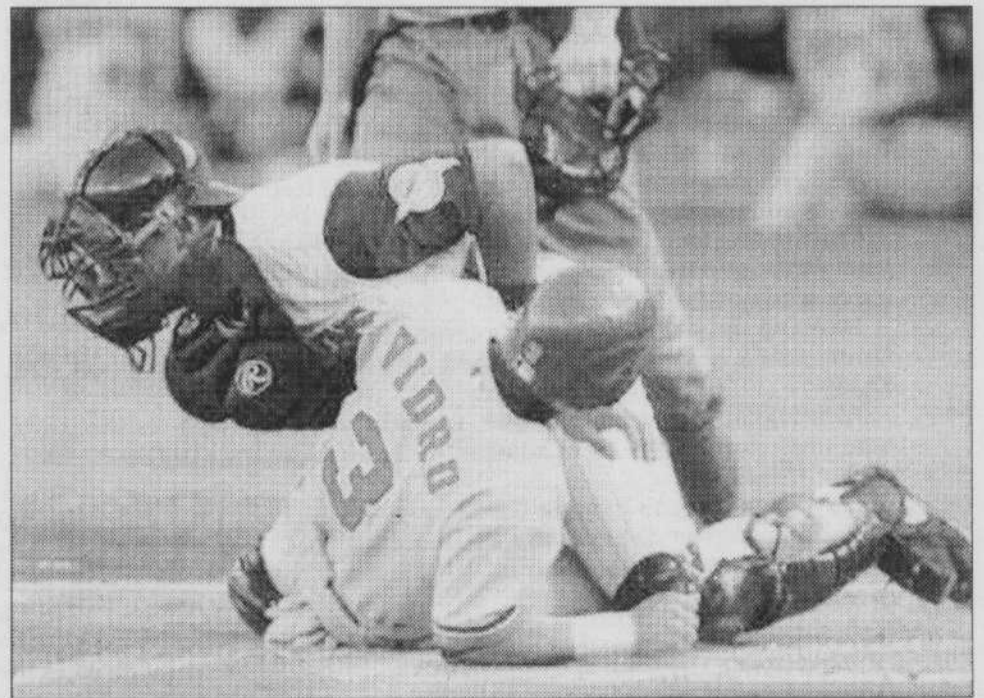
**CENTREFIELDER BRAD WILKINSON/JOSE MACAIS, B**

The pair, who both started the season in the minors, has given Robinson excellent defensive play, and have done the job at the leadoff position. Wilkinson, who also plays in left field on occasion, has shown some power with nine home runs.

**RIGHT FIELDER VLADIMIR GUERRERO, A-**

The perennial all-star has been awesome at the plate, although he still tries to do too much in the field, leading to errors and unearned runs. His excellent plate coverage makes him the most feared hitter in the NL.

**STARTING PITCHERS, C**



This grade will greatly improve in the second half with the addition of Colon, who is 1-0 since joining Montreal. If Javier Vazquez, Tomas Ohka and Tony Armas Jr. can become more consistent, then the Expos starters can carry the team for the remainder of the season.

**RELIEF PITCHERS, C**

Like the starters, the bullpen by committee has been hot and cold.

Great one night and mediocre the next. Robinson used five relievers in Saturday's 5-3 win over the Phillies with Scott Stewart picking up his team leading 12th save.

**SYNOPSIS**

The Expos have shown this week that they can win on the road but as they get closer to a post-season berth, the pressure will be greater on a team that is short on experience.

## SPORTS NOTEBOOK

**Hewitt, Williams duo take Wimbledon**

If there were ever any doubts about Lleyton Hewitt's status as the world's top player, there aren't any more.

The 21-year-old Australian crushed David Nalbandian in straight sets Sunday in the Wimbledon final to win his second Grand Slam title, solidify his No. 1 ranking and confirm the changing of the guard in men's tennis.

In a tournament where aging former champions Pete Sampras and Andre Agassi lost in the second round, Hewitt swept through without a hitch and put on a ruthless performance Sunday to win 6-1, 6-3, 6-2 in less than two hours.

Hewitt became the youngest Wimbledon men's champion since Boris Becker won his second title in 1986 at age 18. His victory also was the most dominating final in terms of games lost since John McEnroe beat Jimmy Connors 6-1, 6-1, 6-2 in 1984.

After Serena Williams beat her sister Venus in Saturday's women's final, the pair captured Wimbledon's doubles title Sunday. The siblings concluded their domination at the All-England Club with a 6-2, 7-5 doubles win Sunday over French Open champions Paola Suarez and Virginia Ruano Pascual.

Canadian Daniel Nestor and Bahamian partner Mark Knowles missed out on their second Grand Slam title of the season Sunday, losing 6-1, 6-2, 6-7 (7), 7-5 to Todd Woodbridge of Australia and Swede Jonas Bjorkman in the Wimbledon final.

**Wire-to-wire win for da Matta**

Cristiano da Matta showed Sunday why he's the most dominant driver on the CART circuit.

The diminutive Brazilian started the Toronto Molson Indy on the pole, and led from wire-to-wire to capture his record-tying fourth straight CART victory.

"It's a great pleasure for me," said da Matta. "The team has been working hard just collecting the fruit we've been growing since last year. It makes me feel very proud to work with a team like this."

The five-foot-four da Matta tied the mark of consecutive victories jointly held by Al Unser Jr. and Alex Zanardi, who was the honorary starter of Sunday's race.

Da Matta finished 4.398 seconds ahead of Sweden's Kenny Brack before a sun-drenched gathering of 73,160.

Alex Tagliani, of Lachenaie, Que., who was second here last year, was the top Canadian, finishing seventh.

Player's teammate Patrick Carpentier was 10th while Toronto's Paul Tracy, who spent more than half the race chasing da Matta in second, left the race after 88 laps and was 16th.

**Around Town**

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**TUESDAY**

**WILSON CHALLENGE FOOTBALL:** 5:45 p.m., Quebec/Chaudière vs EMS, Coulter Field, Bishop's University.

**WEDNESDAY**

**WILSON CHALLENGE FOOTBALL:** 5:45 p.m., North Shore vs Estrie/Quebec Centre, Coulter Field, Bishop's University.

# Hopes of making draw halted for Canadians at Granby Challenger qualifer



ARASH MADANI

Simon Larose from Cap-de-la-Madeleine is one of five Canadians that will take part in the 2002 Granby Tennis Challenger. Larose was granted a wildcard entry, along with three other Canucks. Deauville's Frédéric Niemeyer is also in the draw based on his world ranking. Seen here taking part in the 2001 Tennis Masters Series stop in Montreal last August, Larose has tremendous potential. He lasted longer than any other Canadian at the week-long event at Jarry Park a year ago.

## Complete 32-man line-up set for \$50,000 tennis event at St. Luc courts

Staff  
GRANBY

None of the 15 Canadians who attempted to enter the 2002 Granby Challenger made it through the final round of qualifying over the weekend at St. Luc Park.

Almost half of the 32 entrants of the qualification bracket were home country players, but each were bounced in their first or second match, ending their hope of playing in the tournament, which begins today.

Timothe Levasseur, Billy Timu, Dejan Cvetkovic, Eric Basica, Steve Pourciel, Jean-François Bérard and Philippe Porreaux each posted victories in the second round, but could not make it past the round of 16.

Michel Ciszek, the highest touted Canadian, who was seeded seventh in the qualifying round, was knocked out in his first match by Harsh Mankad of India.

As a result, only five Canadians will be slated in the official draw of the challenger. Deauville's Frédéric Niemeyer, who was a semi-finalist in the

event last year, joins wildcards Simon Larose from Cap-de-la-Madeleine, Frank Dancevic, who played last year and was a mainstay on the Davis Cup roster, Andrew Nisker and Philip Gubenco.

Hyung-Taik Lee, 95th in the world, has been named the first seed in the singles draw. The Korean was No. 263 only two years ago.

The same applies to two-time defending champion Takao Suzuki (1998, 2000), who went from No. 377 in 2000 to his present standing as 116 in the world today.

The top four seeds from the qualifying round made it into the official draw. No. 1 ranked Alex Bobmolov Jr. (409 in the world), joined fellow Americans Brandon Hawk (439) and Tripp Phillips (513) as well as Japan's Tausku Iwami took the four slots allotted to qualifying players.

The tournament's first round matches begin today from the main draw at 10 a.m. in Granby. The special feature for the evening is honorary president's night.

Marquee matches, featuring favourites and big name stars, highlight the evening session's nightly double-dip at 6:30 p.m.

Weekly passes are priced at \$20, while daily admission is \$5 and \$8 for next weekend's semi-finals and finals.

Tickets are available on-site or by calling 450-375-4661.

## Wales Home news (June)

How time flies! The year 2002 is half over. The Annual Meeting is over. Strawberries are ripening. And yep; I can safely say summer is here at last.

May was such a busy month that I didn't have space to mention all the kind folks who weekly bring us the outside world. So to Rev. Lisson, Rev. Hawes, Rev. Jennings, Rev. Waterman and Rev. Godin (for communion, courtesy of Rev. Lisson and Rev. Hawes) and to Norma Knowles who comes faithfully every Sunday to play for a hymn sing after church, in the Shaw Solarium. (On the 23rd she even included a tea party.) A big thank you. The birthday party for June was hosted by Melbourne Ridge, the Friday teas were hosted by Shirley Smith and friends, Danville Anglican Church, Ladies from Ulverton and Kirkdale, and the Richmond A.C.W., a big thank you to you too, right at the start for both months, before I start about all the music and other special events that Brenda Lee has arranged to keep us busy, during June.

On June 6th, Brenda Lee showed the Agatha Christie movie, "Problem At Sea", in the living room, that and the regular schedule of events kept us occupied until the 12th, and then music makers moved in. Brenda Lee had planned a picnic but since the weatherman didn't co-operate, it was held in the main dining room and livened up by our friends, Ron Haynes, Tom Kilbride and Terry Howell. They were great, as always. We are always happy to see them.

Next afternoon the children from St. Francis came to read their poetic creations to us. It would be impossible to choose the best poem. They were all very well written. Teachers must have a hard time figuring out which is the best, and why.

The same night the men all went to N1, for a Father's Day Celebration. They got steak and music by John Foster from Lennoxville. They all came back looking pretty smug!

The 20th was another very busy, and musical day (and evening). Brenda Lee and Darlene served their usual tasty brunch on the 4th floor at 10:00 to around 30 residents. At 2:00 the residents assembled in the living room for some "Home Grown", talent. Fred Alberts (from the Shaw apartments) and Marion Minor (from the Manning apartments) had planned a sing-a-long, to celebrate Father's Day. They had worked for a couple of weeks on a programme

and new song books. It all went off like clock-work. Like Liberace, Fred had a candelabra on the piano, and, like Liberace, he can get a lot of music from any keyboard. Marion had the audacity and verse to get all dressed up in a swirly skirt and flowered hat and traipse in, stroking a stuffed cat. Between them they soon had everyone singing through the afternoon. At 6:00 we were back again for an impromptu entertainment by "a well known opera star" from Edmonton. He was accompanied by Anne Clarke. When I first heard about it the word "opera" it nearly scared me away, but when I heard that the "Opera Star" was none other than Ronnie Johnston, a 'kid' whose siblings had gone to school with mine, (more home grown talent), I lost most of my fear. Ronnie sang a couple of tunes from "The Merry Widow." Not scary at all! Both Fred and Ronnie's programmes were based on music that was familiar to all of us. If the programmes had been planned together they couldn't have turned out better. In 30 songs, not one was repeated. Congratulations, and thank you to all. We are all looking forward to seeing Ronnie again next summer and Fred and Marion much sooner. A number of residents got a second look at Ronnie when he held a hymn sing at his family church on Melbourne Ridge. The whole community is proud of you, Ronnie! But heck! We forgot to get autographs.

The 83rd Annual Meeting of the Corporation of the Wales Home was held on June 18th. At it we heard reports from the various committees and were advised of changes in the 47-person membership and of new members elected to the committees. The new President is John De Seigne. The first Vice is Ronald Belden and the Second Vice is Jeff Dunn. The Foundation is now headed by Chester Perkins. New members are Lyndon Pinkhan from Van Kleek Hill and Beverly Smith from Melbourne. Welcome to all your new posts, folks!

On the 19th a group of residents went out to lunch at the deli train.

At a World Vision Meeting on the 25th, the group asked for a new lot of pictures of the children we are sponsoring, so we can see how well they are doing. It was decided to hold a Silent Auction, for the benefit of the organization on the 4th floor between July 12th and August 2nd. Pauline Smith, Jocelyn Lefebvre, and Colleen Blanchette are in charge. All bids and donations will be

### In Memoriam

**McVETY** - In memory of George Edwin who died July 8, 1977.

Although it has been 25 years,  
We still shed a few tears  
Remembering your gentle smile  
And thinking of you once in awhile.  
You had a very quiet way  
And you did not have much to say,  
But we knew you were near  
Because your soft voice we would hear.  
A lot has happened since you were laid to rest,  
But one thing will never change, you were the best.

A long time has gone past  
But remembering you will always last.

Always remembered by  
MILDRED LOWRY

BILL & LYNDA RAYMOND

MARK & CHRYSTAL

ROBERT & SHIRLEY ANN McVETY

CHRISTOPHER & KEVIN

gratefully accepted throughout the month.

Early in the month, William Lyon donated 280 eight- to ten-inch rainbow trout. On the 27th Brenda Lee organized a Fishing Derby for everyone interested. It was a great day for our 16 avid fishermen/women but a tough one on the fish. The hint of rain didn't stop them. After all fish bite better in the rain, and the contest was on. There were 62 caught. The fishermen were cheered on by a lively group of spectators. Al Whittingstal caught the largest, a whopping 11 inches. The winning lady was Zita Owens. Darlene, Brenda Lee, Chuck and Doug were standing by to supply any help that was needed to handle those wiggly worms, clean the fish and barbecue them up for supper. Prizes were awarded at an ice cream and strawberry social later. That too was a great treat. A special thank you, though, must be extended to William Lyon for supplying the victims.

Sixteen residents celebrated their birthdays during June. As always they enjoyed the party. Thanks again, Melbourne Ridge, for being there!

New residents during June are Bonnie Laxton and Ruth Adam. Welcome to your new home.

Sincere sympathy is extended to the families of Doris Vintinner, Ken Gemmel and Dorothy Begbie, who moved on to another life.

And so, until next time, don't melt!  
Alleda Nixon

### Deaths

**LEMOINE, Ruth Mary (nee MacDonald)** - Passed away at the Wales Home in Richmond, Que., on July 4, 2002, following a lengthy illness, Ruth Lemoine in her 79th year. Beloved wife of the late Perry Lemoine, and dear mother of Paul (Sylvie) of Hull, Que., and of Scott (Wendy) of Richmond, Que. Special grandma of Jonathan. Ruth also leaves to mourn her sisters-in-law: Sarah and Jean MacDonald, Betty McKeage and Mary Wintle (Lloyd) along with many nieces, nephews, other relatives and friends. Resting at the Cass Funeral Home, 295 Principale S., Richmond, (819) 826-2502, where friends may visit on Wednesday, July 10th from 7 to 9 p.m., and on Thursday from 1 to 1:45 p.m. A funeral service will be held in the Richmond-Melbourne United Church on Thursday at 2 p.m., followed by the interment in St. Andrew's Cemetery in Melbourne. In lieu of flowers, donations to the Canadian Parkinson Foundation, 1253 McGill College, Bureau 402, Montreal, Que., H3B 2Y5 would be greatly appreciated by the family.

**MacDONALD, Mr. Burt** - Peacefully, following a long illness, at the Brome Missisquoi Perkins in Cowansville, on Thursday, July 4th, 2002, Mr. Burt MacDonald, loving husband of Mrs. Loraine Lavigne MacDonald. Mr. MacDonald leaves to mourn his sister, Elizabeth Shapiro of Westmount, Que., his sister-in-law, Charlotte (Earl Gould) of Sherbrooke, Que., Thérèse Filiatrault of Mont St-Hilaire, Huguette (Roland Rousseau) of Orford, Que., and Madeleine (Louis Pilote) of Beloeil, Que., many nieces, nephews, other relatives and friends. Family and friends will be welcomed at the Désourdy Wilson Funeral Home, 318 Knowlton Rd., Knowlton (Lac Brome), Que., J2K 2N5, tel.: (450) 263-1212, fax: (450) 263-9557, e-mail: dwilson@endirect.qc.ca., on Thursday, July 11th, 2002 from 1 p.m. to 2 p.m. Funeral services from the chapel will commence at 2 p.m., Reverend Wilmer Davidson officiating. Donations in his memory to the Brome Missisquoi Perkins, 950 Principale, Cowansville, Que., J2K 1K3, would be appreciated by the family. (Forms available at the funeral home).

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Monday, July 8, 2002

## The unusual play paid great dividends

By Phillip Alder

Writing about World War I, George Grosz claimed, "The war was a mirror; it reflected man's every virtue and every vice, and if you looked closely, like an artist at his drawings, it showed up both with unusual clarity."

In today's deal, which occurred some 40 years ago, would you prefer to declare in or defend against four spades doubled?

When South's four-spade overcall was passed back to East, he felt trapped. Confident that five clubs would be doubled and unsure how much it would cost (here, probably 500), East doubled. West also decided not to venture five clubs.

After West, Sam Fry, led the heart six, you might expect East, Peter Leventritt, to win with the ace. However, Leventritt saw with unusual clarity that unless his partner had a singleton heart, this defense would fail. So he put in the heart queen. South, after winning with his king, played a trump to dummy and called for a heart. Leventritt won with his ace, gave partner a heart ruff, got back in with the diamond ace, and played a fourth heart to promote West's spade queen as the setting trick.

Would South do better to ruff a club at trick three, then to play two more rounds of trumps? No! West exits with a club, and the defenders can trap declarer in his hand, eventually collecting one spade, two hearts and one diamond.

So, is the contract hopeless? No! After winning trick one, South should have immediately played a diamond to remove East's later entry.

So, is the contract laydown? No! West must lead a trump at trick one. Then, the defenders can score those same four tricks. But who would find that?

# Fat is what we see, not what we are

## Ann Landers

**Editor's Note:** Ann Landers answered her readers' letters up to her death on June 22. The following was one of her last columns.

**Dear Ann Landers:** You recently printed a letter from "Concerned Aunt," who said her young niece was grossly overweight and her parents let her eat whatever she wants. You also printed a letter in response from "Unmarried, Overweight and Lonely." At the age of 33, she still blamed her parents for her misery, claiming they never taught her proper eating habits and condemned her to a life of loneliness.

I am sick to death of adult children refusing to take responsibility for their behavior. Even if the parents didn't teach them about proper nutrition and exercise when they were young, they are certainly old enough to do something about it now. She is wasting a lot of energy pointing the finger at everyone else.

I lost 43 pounds when I finally stopped blaming my parents for my lousy life. That "excess baggage" I was carrying around was all in my head. — Getting Slimmer in Naugatuck, Conn.

**Dear Naugatuck:** I received a lot of mail on the subject of overweight children and their parents. Read on for more:

**From Chicago:** So your readers think parents of overweight kids should be reported to the authorities? Do they think we force-feed our children ice cream and cookies? My 16-year-old overweight son has seen endocrinologists and dieti-

tians, and he knows about proper nutrition. You can't make another person lose weight any more than you can make someone stop smoking. The motivation comes from within.

**Los Angeles:** I doubt that being overweight is the only reason "Unmarried" was not invited to sit at the popular table and was picked last in gym. I was skinny as a rail and never included, either. It took me years to develop self-esteem.

**Racine, Wis.:** I work for the grade-school lunch program. All the items sold are high in fat and calories, such as potato chips, ice cream and soft drinks. Parents who send their kids to school with lunch money think the kids are buying a hot lunch, but most spend the money on junk food. And the hot lunches are no better. They serve pizza, corn dogs, nachos and other high-fat items. Schools are helping to raise a generation of overweight, unhealthy kids.

**Washington, D.C.:** Being overweight doesn't have to mean loneliness. I refuse to put my life on hold until I "get thin." I am happy, successful and engaged to an incredible man. It is insulting to think I cannot learn social skills without being slender. "Unmarried" should

learn to interact with the world, big butt and all.

**Franklin Square, N.Y.:** Obesity runs in my family. My 15-year-old sister has had a weight problem since she was little. We have tried every diet, offered every incentive and stopped keeping junk food in the house, but nothing helps. We ask her to exercise with us, but she refuses. We have been supportive and encouraging, but she has to do some of the work, too.

**Orlando, Fla.:** My daughter developed a mental illness when she was 13. With medication, she will live a near-normal life, but the particular drug she takes slows the metabolism and increases the appetite. She will start college soon, and I am very proud of her. People should not make uninformed, superficial judgments about overweight kids and their parents.

**New York:** I eat nutritious meals and exercise regularly but am overweight. My doctor says I have a slow metabolism but am otherwise healthy. My parents taught me to be confident and to laugh at myself. By the time I was in high school, I was popular and outgoing. I am now married with four children, and I'm still a big girl. Who cares? Fat is what we see, not what we ARE.

## Jolly Twelve

The Jolly Twelve met June 18th at Phyllis Davidson's for the last meeting until September. All members were present, plus one guest, June Bolton.

An enjoyable evening was spent playing five hundred at two tables. The winners were: first, Muriel Mosher, who also had a special marked Tally; second,

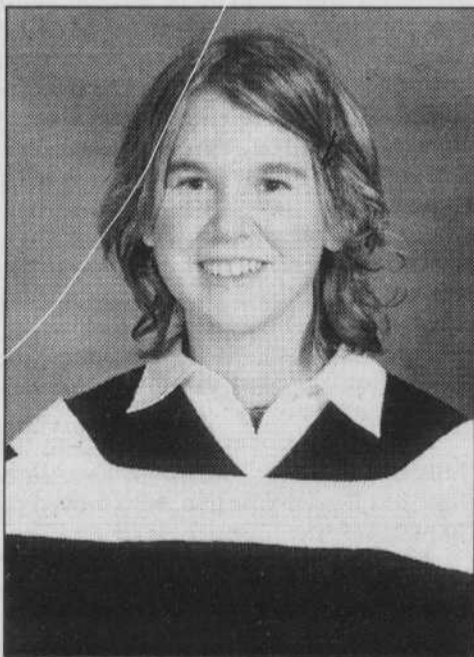
Lorraine Harrison; low, Evelyn Lafond, who also had a special marked Tally.

Following the card game the hostess served a lovely lunch. During the lunch hour a nicely decorated cake with candles was presented to Joe Harrison, who had celebrated his birthday the day before. After we sang the birthday song, Joe blew out the candles and made the initial cut. The cake was passed around for everyone to enjoy - lemon chiffon, very good.

Next meeting: September 17 at Dien Brus, Ayer's Cliff. Basket lunch. Have a nice summer.

Lorraine Harrison

## Graduation



Nancy Barnett of Milby, Quebec graduated from Concordia University on June 11, 2002 with a Bachelor of Fine Arts, Major Film Studies. Nancy is the daughter of Gordon Barnett and Esther Stovold and sister of Neil, Tanya (Maarten de Groot) and Eric. She is the granddaughter of Kathleen Barnett of Highwater. Congratulations from your family Nancy.

## "Pretty Nifty" Look Who's Turning Fifty!



"Happy Birthday, Flash"

Love and best wishes from your family and friends.

## 86th Birthday Wishes

Happy birthday to Eileen Dunsmore McKelvey of the London Residence who celebrates her 86th birthday on July 8.

Love and best wishes from the residents and staff.

## 95th Birthday Wishes

Happy birthday to Donald Dundin of the London Residence who celebrated his 95th birthday on July 7.

Love and best wishes from the residents and staff.

CELEBRITY CIPHER

by Luis Campos

Celebrity Cipher cryptograms are created from quotations by famous people, past and present. Each letter in the cipher stands for another. Today's clue: A equals D

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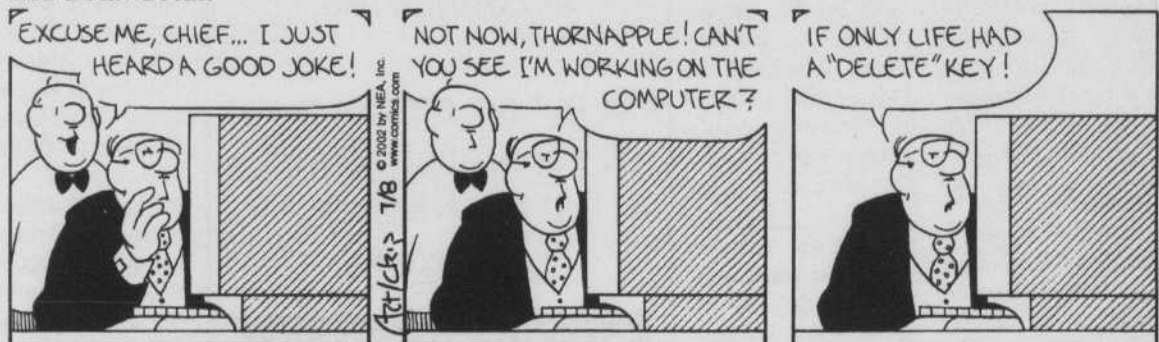
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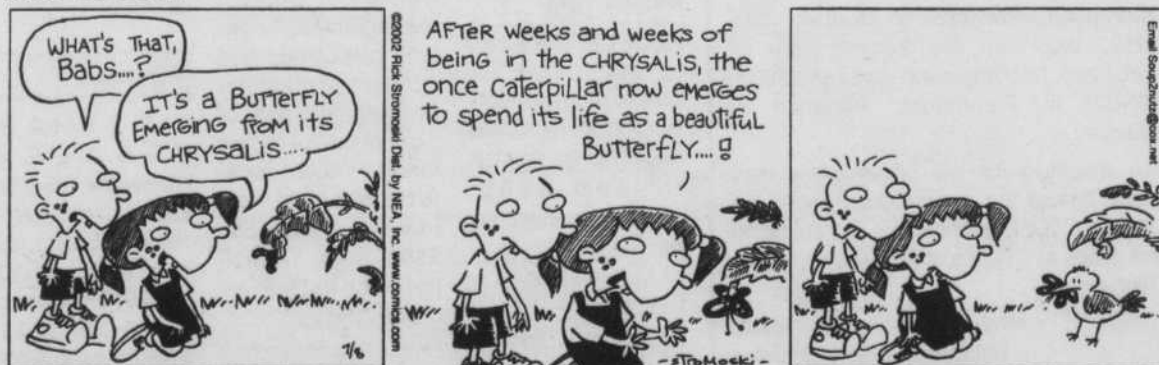
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# Military Whist card party held

**FOSTER**  
Another successful Military Whist was held in the St. James Parish Hall

with 11 tables playing. Whist and four people at the game table. 1st prize with 42 flags was won by

George Wilson, Margaret Royea, Winston Dudley and Josie Strevyl; 2nd prize was won with 35 flags by Jean Ritti,

Annie Jones, Herbie Ritti and Eugene Jones. The consolation prize was won by Arnold Fletcher, Shirley Beaulac, Jeanne D'Arc and Yvette Gagné.

The prizes for the game table for June 3rd was won by May Banks, and for the June 17th card party, was Barbara Breesee.

Door prizes went to Lucille Fletcher, May Banks, Doris Porter, Norma McAuley, May Badger, Roland Johnson, Barbara Trembley, Earl Whitehouse, Herb Ritti, Eugene Jones, Susan Badger, Elvia Johnson, Natalie Bilodeau, Barry Heatherington, Arnold Fletcher, Annie Jones, Mary Horne, Shirley Beaulac, Violet Page, Alfreda Neil, Gerald Coupland, Doreen Gibbs and Bruce McPherson.

Happy Birthday was sung to Muriel Whitehead as she was celebrating her birthday that day and also birthday congratulations were extended to Norma McAuley whose birthday was the day before. Congratulations were also extended to Eugene and Annie Jones, who had celebrated their 40th anniversary a few days before.

Our next card party will be 500 on July 15th, at 7:30 p.m. We're looking forward to seeing you all back then.

*Muriel Whitehead, convenor*

Monday, July 8, 2002

## Your Birthday

In the year ahead you will have two separate chances to make major and successful changes in your life. Either or both will make things much easier for you than what you've known thus far.

**CANCER** (June 21-July 22) — Someone may make a surprise proposal to you today that has financial overtones. Mull it over carefully and gather any facts pertaining to the venture. It could hold promise. Major changes are ahead for Cancer in the coming year.

**LEO** (July 23-Aug. 22) — Teaming up with someone you bump into today and like a lot will be a very good idea. Your good feelings about one another will enhance any joint endeavor you undertake.

**VIRGO** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) — A person behind the scenes may make it possible for good things to come your way today without having to expend too much effort on your own. Reap the benefits and enjoy.

**LIBRA** (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) — It's quite possible to mix business with pleasure today and have it turn out to be quite productive. In fact, extending a hand of friendship could turn a deal around that was going no place.

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) — Being able to balance several jobs and interests simultaneously is what gives you the edge over your competitors today. The performance you put on will win you the acclaim of onlookers.

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) — Changing your mind on a whim can sometimes be unwise. Today, however, those spur-of-the-moment judgments you make may have you functioning at your best.

**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) — There are several interrelated situations that could individually, as well as collectively, hold profitable promise for you today. Where you find one opportunity, look for another.

**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) — Through a social encounter today you may meet someone who you will like

very much. The feeling will be mutual and a new friendship will be established quite rapidly.

**PISCES** (Feb. 20-March 20) — The role we play in life varies from time to time. Sometimes we are the designated giver, at other time we are the designated receiver. Happily, you fall in the latter category today.

**ARIES** (March 21-April 19) — New life can be breathed into a friendship that may have been going stale due to lack of contact. Get in touch with this person today and plan to do something interesting together.

**TAURUS** (April 20-May 20) — What makes you a high achiever today is the thought of your loved ones' needs. What you wouldn't do for yourself, you'll be highly motivated at this time to do for them.

**GEMINI** (May 21-June 20) — Usually it's what we know that is more significant than who we know, but today both will be equally important. Contacts may add something of great value to your expertise.

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### ACROSS

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- 14 Lot'ion additive
- 15 Retract one's words
- 16 Short-tailed rodent
- 17 TV antenna
- 19 Gannon University city
- 20 Shoe part
- 21 At the trial stage
- 23 Plunking sound
- 25 Boar's mate
- 26 Former draft org.
- 27 Author Fleming
- 30 Tallow base
- 32 Neeson of "Schindler's List"

- 34 Bumpkin
- 36 Robert Louis and Teofilo
- 40 Facilitates
- 42 Anger
- 43 Outfit for C. Yeager
- 44 Nonconductor
- 47 Needle case
- 48 Pink baby?
- 49 Pub offerings
- 51 That woman
- 52 Costello or Ferrigno
- 54 State off.
- 56 Vegas machine
- 58 World of scholars
- 61 Acted high and mighty
- 65 Actress Theda
- 66 Detective

- 22 J.R. of "Dallas"
- 24 Little in Lille
- 27 Chilled
- 28 Jai \_\_
- 29 Middle linemen
- 31 \_\_ cotta
- 33 African fox
- 35 Where heroes are made?
- 37 Face coverings
- 38 New Zealand island territory
- 39 Be up and about
- 41 Suit material
- 45 Walked heavily and noisily

- 46 Basements
- 50 Chimney dirt
- 52 Toil
- 53 Central Florida city
- 55 Small, green bird
- 57 Tire pattern
- 59 Short race
- 60 Is not well
- 62 Art \_\_
- 63 Bronte novel, "Jane \_\_"
- 64 Barely passing grades
- 67 Victory sign

### Saturday's Puzzle Solved

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### DOWN

- 1 Rani's garb
- 2 Verve
- 3 Steals
- 4 Jazz style
- 5 Obedient
- 6 Nice one?
- 7 Isaac's eldest
- 8 Mountain lakes
- 9 Heart contraction
- 10 Holiday preludes
- 11 New Hampshire city
- 12 Layers
- 13 Burpee purchase
- 18 Afflictions

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## Salle Carrier, Coaticook, Que., Senior Activity Group

Thirty-three people met for a final session of the season - Jennifer McKinnon led us in musical exercises terminating with a glass of punch and a "good summer" to Jennifer til Sept. 3, 2002.

Shirley proceeded to give us an as-

essment of the previous 12 meetings financially. Our budget included assisting to buy a 50-cup coffee-maker, a deep freeze, a stereo-tape machine as well as other miscellaneous items. Other info included noting that for fire, theft and ambulance persons should dial tel. 911

or cell 310-4141 for immediate assistance.

Sharing began with Gerritt reading, "12 Golden Rules for Living," by Miriam Hamilton. Keare, such as: if you open it, close it; if you break it, admit it; if you borrow it, return it; if you make a mess, clean it up; if you move it put it back; etc.; very apt indeed for everyone, young or old.

Pat led us in an informational quiz. Dave spoke of the rights of children in our society! How many children are suffering because they are not rendered proper care?

Lydia shared facts on the bird population by Dr. David Bird of McGill University. Shirley completed the sharing portion of our program with a parting message for us all as we go our separate ways this summer. She pinned birthday ribbons on and gave each a personalized card to those celebrating birthdays.

Door prizes were drawn by Eddy and Durwood. A card game was played to the enjoyment of all.

Thank-yous were said to all who had contributed in any way to the enjoyment of the group, during the previous year.

Pat played piano solos while we picked up our 'scrumptious' luncheon.

Thank-you's and good-bye's were said all around till Sept. 3, 2002 - "May God take care of you."

*L. May pro-tem.*



Senior Activity Group

### Marbleton M. Guillette

Recent visitors of Joe and Molly Mackay were Joe's sister, Mrs. Winnie Dawson, her daughter and son-in-law, Phil and Brenda Vadenberg, and her granddaughters, Elizabeth and Katherin, all of Brampton, Ont. Also visiting were Albert and Shirley Goyette and granddaughter Amanda of Ayer's Cliff.

Sincere sympathy is extended to Ray and Priscilla Audit on the death of Ray's sister, Mrs. Rose Armstrong, of St. Catherines, Ont., Ray and Priscilla drove to St. Catherines to attend the funeral and visit with relatives.

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