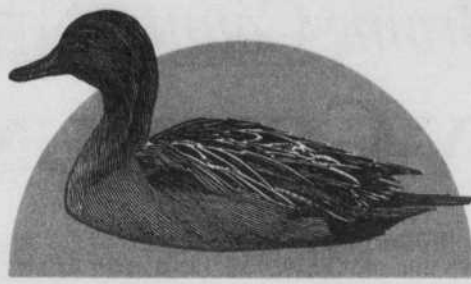


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## Masons to help in search for missing children

By Wendy Denman  
RECORD CORRESPONDENT

The Bedford District Masonic Lodges will be performing an important public service for families at Brome Fair this year — they will be holding a children's identification clinic in conjunction with the Missing Children's Network.

"It's a dangerous world out there, it's too bad but that's the way it is. It's important to be informed and to be ready," explained Brian Allen, Masonic

district representative. "We're holding the clinic because we feel the Missing Children's Network is doing very important work and providing a very necessary service."

The identification clinic will take place Sept. 3 from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the district Masonic booth under the grandstand.

"The clinic will stay open longer, if needed. We're inviting parents to come with their children. This is a wonderful opportunity for area parents to take ad-

vantage of the Missing Children's Network's CHIPS program and help safeguard their kids," Allen explained. "We want to help sensitize families about the importance of keeping their children safe."

Every child accompanied by an adult will receive an identification booklet containing an area to affix a colour photograph; a section for fingerprints; a record card to compile all information pertinent to the child — height, weight, hair colour, eye colour; a seal-

able pouch for a snip of hair for a DNA sample; the steps to take in case of a disappearance; tips to ensure the child's safety, as well as useful information when travelling.

"The children will be fingerprinted, the booklets set up at the clinic. Hopefully, none of these booklets will ever be used. But if a child ever goes missing, having this information readily at hand speeds things up considerably," Allen continued.

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### 4-H Club Celebrates Achievements



DAVID ANDERSON/SPECIAL

Members of the Brome 4-H Club held their annual Achievement Day at the Brome Fairgrounds this past Sunday. Judging was held on dairy and beef heifers, rabbits, chickens and scarecrows. Also judged were a variety of baked goods and vegetables.

## Quebec radio club to remember Fessenden in Knowlton

By Maurice Crossfield

Antique radio buffs will be at the Brome County Historical Society this weekend to celebrate the accomplishments of history's first disc jockey.

"The aim is not to buy and sell radios, it is to keep the history," said Orn Arnason, a member of the Quebec Society for Vintage Radio Collectors and the man responsible for the BCHS radio exhibit.

Despite the gigantic change that voice communications by radio had on the world, most people know little about Reginald Aubrey Fessenden.

Born in 1866 on Lakeside Street in Knowlton across the road from what is now the museum, Fessenden had little trouble mastering mathematics, languages and music.

After going to Bishop's University in Lennoxville he worked as a teacher in Bermuda before wrangling his way into a job working for Thomas Edison. In the years that followed he worked with such inventive minds as Edison, George Westinghouse and Lord Kelvin.

Fessenden's prime area of interest

was in improving wireless communication. In the late 1800s he improved upon Guglielmo Marconi's method of sending Morse code. In 1900 he successfully transmitted the human voice.

On Christmas Eve, 1906, Fessenden became history's first disc jockey, beaming a Christmas concert to United Fruit Company ships in the Atlantic Ocean from Brant Rock, Mass.

Meanwhile, popular history has given the lion's share of the credit to Marconi. But Quebec radio buffs know better.

For Arnason radios have been a lifelong source of fascination.

"When I was a boy my father had a German Telefunken radio that you used to have to tune in," he said. "I used to always climb up on the chair and try to tune it in."

Decades later with the help of Marion Phelps and the BCHS, Arnason put together the museum's antique radio display. Most of the dozens of radios are from his own collection, ranging from the most basic of early receivers to

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## COMMUNITY CALENDAR

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**TALENT SHOW & CAKE DECORATING CONTEST** **Mansonville** Elementary School, Friday, Aug. 12, 7 p.m.

Aug. 13

**Multicultural Festival**. Saturday, Aug. 13. Come enjoy the parade!! (11 a.m.) Activities for children (1 to 3:30 p.m.). For information: 450-292-5638

Aug. 12-14

**SCENES OF ASIA AND ELSEWHERE**. Watercolour exhibit by François Dubuc. Brome County Museum, 130 Lakeside, **Knowlton**. 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Aug. 13-14

**FUNDRAISER GARAGE SALE** for Town of Brome Lake First Responders & TBL Scouts, 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. 1 Bruce Street, **Knowlton**. Donations accepted. Space available: 450-243-0495.

Aug. 18

Le Jardin d'Enfants de **Sutton** preschool for children age 3-5 years, will be holding its **ANNUAL GENERAL ASSEMBLY** on Thursday, Aug. 18 at 7pm. The meeting will take place at the John Sleeth Centre located on Academy Street. This will also be an information meeting and every one is welcome. For more information you can contact Lisa Dutil (450-538-8309) or Kellie Grenier (450-538-1408).

Aug. 20

Calvary United Church, 6 Maple, **Sutton**. **CHICKEN BARBECUE SUPPER**, 5:30 p.m., Saturday, Aug. 20. Menu includes chicken breasts and legs, corn, coleslaw, rolls, dessert and beverage. Donation — adults: \$10; children under 10: \$5. For reservations, call 450-538-0530

**RENT-A-TABLE FLEA MARKET** at **Dunham** United Church, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Limited space. In case of rain event will

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Aug. 20-21

**FLEA MARKET AND BAKE SALE** at the Royal Canadian Legion, 120 Davignon, **Cowansville**. Saturday, Aug. 20 and Sunday, Aug. 21 — 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Info: Denise Bedard (450-263-0561). In case of rain flea market will be held indoors.

Sept. 10

Creek United Church, Brill Road, West Bolton. **ANNUAL HAM SUPPER**, Saturday, Sept. 10, 4:30 to 6:30 p.m. Adults \$10, children 10 and under: \$3.

## ARTS CALENDAR

Due to the overwhelming demand of the general public... **WOMEN & WHEELS BY VITA** will continue showing at Galerie Charmante, 1182 Macey Road, **Sutton**. Open Wednesday thru Sunday, 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Info: 450-538-0989 or www.penkathy.com.

**THEATRE LAC BROME'S 2005 REPERTORY SEASON** continues until Aug. 27. Tickets are still available for Sexy Laundry, Honky Tonk Blue, and The Tall Girl. For Reservations please call the Arts Knowlton Box Office at 450-242-2270.

Aug. 6-14

**COLLECTIF SPONTANÉ** (Don Davidson, Liz Davidson, Jean Gaudet, Benoît Héguay, Brigitte Normandin, OLL, James Teusher) a group of professional artists, living and working in the Eastern Townships, present their latest and never before exhibited works at Art Jonction, 1057, ch. Vallée (Rte. 215), **Sutton Junction**, from Aug. 6-14, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. every day. Make a note on your calendar, nine days is short! For more information: Jean Gaudet 450-242-9876. Collectif Spontané is also joining with other artists around the world in participating in The Shadow Project, where we, in an act (or many acts) of highway/street theater invite people to join with us in creating shadows on the roads leading to Art Jonction, 1057 Valley Road, (Rte. 215) Sutton Junction.

Aug. 13-14

**BROME BEAUX ARTS. ADASKIN TRIO** will be presenting a varied program of Fiala, Beethoven, Mozart and Rontgen at The Old brick Church, **West Brome**, Saturday, Aug. 13 at 8 p.m. Sunday, Aug. 14 at 11 a.m. and 3 p.m. Admission is free. Tel.: 450-263-2346

Aug. 28

A **MUSICAL CELEBRATION** featuring Union United Church Men's Choir at United Church, **Philipsburg** on Sunday, Aug. 28 at 11 a.m. All Welcome

## CHURCH SERVICES

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**ST. PAUL'S ANGLICAN CHURCH**, 24 St. Paul's Road, **Knowlton**. Traditional Sunday service at 8 a.m. and at the 10 a.m. service, music, a nursery and Sunday school. The Rev. Tim Wiebe and the congregation welcomes everyone!

**ANGLICAN PARISH OF BROME**, Sunday service, Aug. 14, 9 a.m. One service only at Holy Trinity Church, **Iron Hill**. The Rev. R. Ramsey, Holy Communion. . Everyone welcome!

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**COWANSVILLE AREA PASTORAL CHARGE UNITED CHURCH**. Worship at Emmanuel United Church, 203 rue Principale, **Cowansville**. Worship and Sunday school at 10:30 a.m., Choir practice, 9:30 a.m. Rev. Wendy MacLean officiating.

**TRINITY ANGLICAN CHURCH, COWANSVILLE**. Come and join us for Sunday Worship. We have a service at 9 a.m. (traditional) and a family service with music and Sunday school at 10:30 a.m. Info: 450-263-2662.

**ANGLICAN PARISH OF BEDFORD/PHILIPSBURG & FARNHAM** - Sunday service, Aug. 14 at St. Paul's Church, **Philipsburg**, 10 a.m. Eucharist with Canon Irving.

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**TORAL CHARGE** invites you to come and worship with us. Combined Sunday service, Aug. 14, 10 a.m., **Mystic** United Church, **Mystic**. Rev. Carl Triskle.

**GRACE ANGLICAN CHURCH IN SUTTON**, 52 Principale sud, welcomes everyone for Sunday services at 10:30 a.m. The Rev. Canon Tim Smart, Rector. Info: 450-538-8108.

**BAPTIST CHURCHES** Sunday services: **Mansonville** Baptist, 9:30 a.m.; Olivet Baptist, **Sutton**, 11 a.m. All are welcome.

## COMMUNITY CALENDAR

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# Pettes Library features Ladd exhibit

By Philip A. Godin  
RECORD CORRESPONDENT  
KNOWLTON

A collection of works by recognized Townships painter Gordon Ladd is currently on display at the Pettes Memorial Library in Knowlton.

The selection of 12 paintings is a mix of Ladd's more recent works and earlier pieces that give the visitor an uncanny opportunity of comparing Ladd's two periods.

The tableaux are all townships' landscapes and stills, depicting familiar surroundings in a way that teases

recollections not of specific sites as much as an undefined nostalgia for the area in general.

Typically, Ladd has pulled a few photographs from his data bank of several hundred and selected those which struck him at the time he was looking for a subject. A clustered farm house, barn and stable dotting a countryside, a close-up of a patient sap bucket, the rolling of treed hills, this is the Townships at their best.

There are two pieces which do stand out from the rest, both sharing a commonality in the near tangible gentle aura that they exude. Not only is their

tranquility immediately perceptible, Ladd makes it beckon from the canvas.

Simplicity, the title of a snowscaped cattle fence that is left to herd a lonely birch tree, is both quieting and disturbing in the truism it conveys. A coup d'oeil across familiar grounds into a seemingly never ending, winter-bound countryside, this piece stands as a silent commemoration of winter.

In Fantasy Flower on the other hand, potentially the best piece in the exhibit, Ladd leads us unknowingly through his depiction of clustered shore vegetation and floral punctuations as reflected in a pool of still water. The effect is both calming and slightly unnerving.

Ladd explained the technique he used to achieve the calm that transpires from these pieces.

"I like to paint as if I was the only person there. You know, you feel how quiet it is, when you're feel alone in the country and can enjoy the tranquility," he said.

In his more recent pieces Ladd has been working new colours into the composition. Skies are now more precise, more realistic in the unusual tone they take on during specific moments of the day.

He adds and blends colour strictly

from within the inner sanctum of his painter's eye. Ladd's approach here is admittedly purely experimental, his last tutorial dating back to 1975 when Granby art teacher Tétrault helped him better define his subjects.

A few other pieces in the exhibit are by comparison less captivating, although perhaps only by comparison. His selection for this venue was in part dictated by the requirements made upon his inventory by three other exhibits that are currently ongoing.

At 75 Ladd is not even musing about painting less, not to mention retirement.

"I've been painting for 38 years" he stated during a recent interview, less breathless in his tone than proud of an ongoing affair with an art form that has given him so much.

He credits his spouse and business manager with keeping him on track. "I guess I'll have to stop when Phyllis decides to stop running the business," he stated. "It's almost more work that painting."

The Ladd exhibit is part of the Pettes Memorial Library's art program and runs until the end of August. For times and schedule of upcoming featured guest artists, call 450-243-6128.

## Horse Show At Robinson Stables



COURTESY WENDY JONES

A horsey scent is in the air around Sutton as Robinson Stables sets out to hold its second annual horse show. The competition will feature both judging on the flat, as well as several jumping divisions. Classes are open to both English and Western riders of all levels, and all are welcome to enter. For spectators, the day not only offers the opportunity to see the horse show but it is also a chance to enjoy the farm's picturesque location in the heart of Sutton's hills. The lunchtime intermission will feature a driving demonstration by Raymond Lessard and his team of four Canadians. There will be a canteen on site. The farm is located at 1038 Jordan Rd., just a few kilometres out of town. Riders who want to enter should call the Robinson Stables at 450-538-2936.

## BRIEF

### BCHS Museum still open

Management at the Brome County Historical Society Museum want to remind art lovers that as summer winds down, it is the perfect place to unwind. Located at 130 Lakeside in Knowlton and open seven days a week from Monday to Saturday, 10 a.m. to

4:30 p.m. (Sundays from 11 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.). From WWI Fokker DVII to a collection of dolls, there is something for everyone to enjoy. Art exhibits are featured in the Centennial building throughout August by different artists. August 14, the Museum will be hosting the last antique and craft sale for this year.

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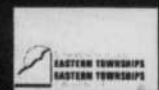
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# Will capitalism force us to stop killing the planet?

**E**gads. It looks like we've really gone and messed up the planet. And while the politicians and most everyday folks have been content to do nothing about it, it seems the free market economy may be taking a hand in things.

If you've tanked up at all in the last few days, you've felt that burning feeling in your wallet. Gas at record highs, and apparently aiming higher.

It's already an average of 15 cents a litre more than it was this time last year, and by the end of August analysts are predicting prices around \$1.14 or \$1.15. There may be a bit of a break after Labor Day, but don't expect a sharp price drop anytime soon.

Those analysts say this is the new normal for energy prices, so get used to it.

For the most part the rise in fuel costs is due to a very nervous bunch of folks known as commodity traders. Kind of like squirrels who've had too much coffee and been shot at a few times.

The slightest sign of a change and they're off and at it, full speed. The recent death of Saudi Arabia's King Fahd was just such an event, and even though the guy taking over is the one who had been running the oil-rich country for the last decade, that was reason enough to drive things up to new highs.

Other threats, none of which have materialized, have helped bolster the high prices. Iran has started uranium conversion again, raising fears it wants to develop nuclear weapons. Threats of terrorist activity in Saudi Arabia. The possibility of tropical storms in the Gulf of Mexico disrupting production there. Then there's the main producers, OPEC, which are starting to reach their capacity limits.

**UNDER THE HOOD**

MAURICE CROSSFIELD

At the wrong end of the food chain in all of this is the lowly consumer. Starved for fuel and with our standard of living hanging in the balance, the oil companies have got us literally eating out of the palms of their hands.

A news report earlier this week said people are still driving their SUVs and still making the road trips, thereby ensuring the oil barons all get their year-end bonus.

Tack onto that a summer which has pretty much been a poster child for climate change, and we lowly consumers should be getting the message. In case you haven't, read this next sentence slowly: **TIME TO CHANGE YOUR ENERGY CONSUMPTION HABITS.**

**HIGHWAY ECONOMICS**

Let's start with some economics of our own. If you keep driving the SUV and making the big trips and burning tanker loads of home heating oil, then you're going to have less money to spend on the important things, like iced cappuchinos, video games and clothes made in Third World sweatshops.

The only way out is to cut your individual dependence on oil and oil-based products, like gas and diesel. In the process you'll be saving money and helping clean up the environment. Sounds like it's time for the One Tonne Challenge.

The One Tonne Challenge works on the basis that on average each Canadian produces about five tonnes of greenhouse gases each year, the prime contributor to climate change. The challenge is to get each of us to cut out one tonne, or roughly 20 per cent of our annual output.

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If you keep driving the SUV and making the big trips and burning tanker loads of home heating oil, then you're going to have less money to spend on the important things.

automobile. Take fuel efficiency into account when buying your next vehicle. Keep it in top running condition with regular tuneups. Don't let it idle when it doesn't have to. Plan your trips to get the most out of your mileage.

You'll have more money in your pocket at the end of the month, which usually results in a better standard of living. Besides, the oil baron isn't going to starve anytime soon, so feel free to keep some of that extra cash for yourself.

While you're at it, look at other areas of your life as well. Cut your garbage output. Look for products that don't have a tonne of packaging. Take steps to make your home more energy efficient. Drop your thermostat by a

degree or two.

To help with the One Tonne Challenge, the federal government has set up an Internet Web site filled with energy saving ideas. It has a greenhouse gas calculator, which allows you to type in your consumption habits and see how much you're putting out there. Then there are tips on where you can cut back.

There's a nice multiple benefit to all of this: You are saving money, which always feels good. You are saving the environment, which also always feels good. It's also the only way you can stick it to the oil companies, which feels pretty good too.

For more on the One Tonne Challenge, get on the Internet and go to [www.climatechange.gc.ca](http://www.climatechange.gc.ca).

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# ArtsSutton exhibit looks at light and shadow

By Wendy Denman  
RECORD CORRESPONDENT  
KNOWLTON

Contrast, partnerships and co-operation in opposition are what Light and Shadow, interpreted by 10 sculptors, is all about. The exhibit opens Thursday at ArtsSutton, while the vernissage takes place on Aug. 13 at 2 pm.

"It's a collaborative show, we worked in pairs defining together the different aspects of the subject," explained Irmela Dmytruk. "The pairs worked together in different ways, it was up to each pair how they approached the subject, how much they discussed, how they co-operated. My partner, Kathleen Patton, and I worked quite

closely. We discussed the material we wanted to use, the colour, the meaning — I took the shadow aspect, Kathleen took light."

All are members of ArtsSutton, the other sculptors contributing to the show are Sylvie Belanger, Real Tougas; Jocelyne Munger, Vicki Tansey; Jean-Guy Robert, Liz Davidson, Lisa Tognon and Claude Millett.

"The idea is that the works of the partners should relate to each other to a certain extent. We discussed that maybe it would be fun for those visiting the exhibit to guess who worked together," explained Dmytruk.

Originally, the work of one partner was to be displayed outside the gallery, the other inside, helping to underline

the opposition of light and shadow, but that was modified after one of the gallery's outside works was toppled over last week.

"We're now aware of vandalism, so I think perhaps only two of the works will be outside — one attached to the wall — so it should be safe," continued Dmytruk, who is currently co-artistic director at ArtsSutton.

Discussing her contribution to the show, Dmytruk explained: "We decided to use unusual materials — for shadow I decided on wire cages and mirrors to help show the limitation side of shadow, to explore the psychological aspect. I tried to graphically show what shadow means to me, its opposition. Kathleen uses gauze in her

interpretation of light."

Founded in 1980 by a group of local artists, ArtsSutton is celebrating its 25th anniversary. The non-profit group depends on donations and memberships to get by. The group's major fundraiser — an annual garden party — was held last month.

"We did well — raising about \$10,000. Tickets sold well, it was a beautiful day, everyone enjoyed themselves. The money we raised will help get us through the year," the co-director concluded.

ArtsSutton, at 7 rue Academy, is open to the public Thursday to Sunday, 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.. Light and Shadow continues at the gallery until Sept. 18.

## RADIO:

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military communications to the forerunners of modern radios. Along with the display are some of the numerous patents awarded to Fessenden.

While today's communications devices like cell phones and satellite radio may make old time radio seem quaint, there's still a significant interest in collecting these pieces of history.

Replacement parts can be found for almost any model, either newly manufactured or from old collections. And the rise of the Internet has put many an antique radio collector into contact with fellow audiophiles.

Fessenden died in Bermuda in 1932. But his legacy lives on and can be witnessed this weekend at the BCHS grounds, coinciding with the historical society's final flea market before the Labor Day weekend.



MAURICE CROSSFIELD

Knowlton radiophile Orn Arnason and fellow antique radio buffs will be getting together at the Brome County Historical Society this weekend to talk, sell and trade radios, and to remember radio inventor Reginald Aubrey Fessenden, born in Knowlton.

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## BRIEF

## Dunham metal shop destroyed

A spark meeting up with some solvent is being cited as the likely cause of a fire that destroyed a welding shop in Dunham Monday.

The fire broke out just before noon in the paint shop of Soudure Brault on Dunham's main street (Route 202). Owner Paul Brault said there was probably a build-up of solvent fumes in the paint shop, and then a spark from any number of metalworking

operations could have set it off.

Some 75 firefighters from seven volunteer fire departments spent over six hours battling the flames. Though the building was not completely destroyed it did sustain nearly \$800,000 in damages.

Soudure Brault's 27 employees are now temporarily out of work. Brault said he will do everything he can to get the company back up and working as soon as possible. The company specializes in building truck boxes and trailers.

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## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Brome Lake  
should have a  
mayor

DEAR EDITOR,

In about three months the citizens of Brome Lake will be asked to elect a new mayor. Two years ago, we voted for Dick Wisdom and he reduced himself to an apologist for our town manager.

It's not that the town manager is a bad person, but he's never been elected by the people of Brome Lake, he's never been answerable to the public, and he's never even lived in our beautiful town, yet he, and only he seems to run the Town of Brome lake.

Two years ago I voted for Mayor Wisdom because I agreed with his widely stated priorities: A healthier retail business climate, going after available grants for crime prevention and/or walking paths; removal of junk vehicles from roadsides, keeping Mill Pond full; treating all

taxpayers justly; in general, making Brome Lake responsible to its people, rather than its people subject to the town. Unfortunately nothing has been done.

Dick Wisdom once called his predecessor "a man in an empty suit" a title that never appeared to fit the former feisty mayor, but remains an apt description of exactly what we don't need at city hall.

If we elect a mayor that will permit bureaucrats to control council through the mayor's office then November's election will be a waste of time.

The principle should be that the mayor is elected to represent all of us.

Recently, the right of citizens to question what the town is doing (before being passed into law) was removed at town meetings. The fact that Mayor Wisdom allowed this to happen says a great deal about his odd relationship with just about all of us.

BRIAN TIMMINS  
Town of Brome LakeHelping kids cope  
with tragedyBy Karen van Kampen  
CALGARY

Acts of terrorism, like the recent suicide bombings that blasted through London's Underground, seem beyond reason and explanation when children ask us why such tragedies happen.

Bombarded with television images of hatred and death, children need help calming their confusion and fear.

David Kessler, grief counsellor and co-author of *On Grief and Grieving* (Scribner Publishers, 2005) with the late Elisabeth Kubler-Ross, has released 10 Things to Help Children in Uncertain Times. Parents can refer to this list below when their families are coping with global tragedy.

1. Do not try to keep what is going on from your children. Even elementary school children talk about world events, bombings and terrorist attacks.

"Do I want my child to hear it from me," asks Kessler, "or third-hand from a kid in their class?"

2. During the unfolding of a tragic event, most TV is live and you cannot anticipate what your children may see. Turn on the radio or show them a pre-recorded news broadcast.

3. Talk to your children about the event that is happening in simple, age-appropriate language that they understand.

4. Reassure your children about their safety. Tell them that most of the world is safe and that the area you live in is safe.

5. Children need words. Tell them what you are feeling and what you think about the situation. Then, encourage them to talk about what they think.

6. Be proactive and find ways to help. "We're a world," says Kessler. "But we're also a neighbourhood." Top up their allowance for the week and encourage them to donate money to the cause. Say a prayer or light a candle.

7. Reassure your kids more than usual and make obvious gestures to show you are keeping them safe. When your kids are in bed, check on them when they are awake so they can see you're watching over them.

8. Children may not talk about their grief for weeks or months. Be there for them whenever they become upset.

9. Keep up normal routines. Doing normal things in abnormal times makes us feel normal again, says Kessler.

10. Understand the difference between possible and probable. Terrorist attacks are possible anywhere, anytime, but they are not probable in our lives today.

—CanWest News Service

# Spontané's art of mass destination

By Philip A. Godin  
RECORD CORRESPONDENT  
SUTTON JUNCTION

Sixty years ago last Saturday thousands of people were literally vaporized by the one million degree heat of the world's first nuclear blast in Hiroshima, Japan.

Last Saturday also marked the final episode in this year's coming together of eight of the area's best contemporary artists.

The Collectif Spontané whose vernissage in Sutton Junction was purposely planned to coincide with the WWII atrocity, was in fact one of several world-wide acts of commemoration marking the event yearly since 1985 when the Shadow Project was initiated.

The intent of the international movement is to remember the victims of nuclear weaponry and to advance the cause of nuclear disarmament.

One of the Sutton Junction group's acts of remembrance if not mild civil disobedience was to use people as live models around whom silhouettes were traced onto the roadways in white paint.

Depicting the remains of victims etched into pavement in Japan, the silhouettes near the exhibit could be at best considered a disturbing collective sociological statement, at worst an improper commercial doormat.

The exhibit is in its second year at the Forge d'Oll ateliers, located in this quaintly minuscule crossroads of rail and road on the outskirts of both Sutton and Knowlton.

Once again there is an interesting collection of fringe artistry and classic contemporary fiction created by blacksmiths, sculptors, multimedia artists and painters.

Last year's turnout barely capped 300, and as word of this year's exhibit travelled, so did the aficionados of high end creations. Saturday's opening night saw so many people tour the unpretentious impromptu workshop-turned-gallery that the artists themselves had barely enough room to navigate.

As hoped for to the point of expectation, the collection of works adorning the walls and exterior landscape of Olivier Burnham's Forge d'Oll workshop was both stimulating and challenging.

Although it would be difficult for anyone looking at the pieces to be anything but soundly impressed, as taken as a whole, the assemblage was less edgy and defiant than what was lying in wait for the unsuspecting visitor last year.

Less risk artistry, less creative explosiveness perhaps, certainly too many steps back from overboard, all replaced in part by more captivating,



COURTESY COLLECTIF SPONTANÉ

Shadow project markings on the pavement of highway 215 mark the entrance to Spontané's contemporary art exhibit in Sutton Junction.

more posed visual imagery.

Thankfully not all art is art to all, and this demonstration of unique talents, tastes and attributes does well in bringing something outstanding to the table.

The collectif's intention is to allow likeminded multimedia delvers an opportunity to gather each month to discuss discover and exchange.

"Then we bring our work to this exhibit, regardless of where we feel it is

on the scale of its evolution, regardless of whether we feel it could go further or not." explained Jean Gaudet, whose paintings illustrate the concept particularly well.

Having happened upon a striking New Brunswick landscape, Gaudet took to capturing the light as it played off trees and water.

From that painting, he gradually teased out a second work, slightly less defined than the initial, less reliant

on artistic realism.

Then came another, and yet another until the entire exercise reached the threshold of an abstract conceptualization of the initial captivating scene.

The mural montage is a taking look at cognitive artistic evolution.

Returning this year are Burnham, Liz Davidson, Gaudet, Benoit Héguay, Sonya St-Gelais and James Teuscher. Don Davidson and Brigitte Normandin are the two only invitees.

As if to make the point on what one can expect at the show, the series of giclées by Davidson are a as much departure form the irreverent crows she depicted on film in 2004 as one could expect.

St-Gelais' pieces are by far the most striking if not necessarily the most intricate of the works in the exhibit.

What draws are the colours in her selection of photo imagery and the texture with which it is reproduced by giclée.

St-Gelais has also demonstrated her ability at altering realism by adding watercolour to her oversized pre-printed canvases.

"I'm gestural by nature, more figurative than abstract in style." agreed St-Gelais when asked if the titles of her pieces are as representative as they appear.

The exhibit runs from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. every day until Aug. 14th at Forge d'Oll, 1057 Valley Road (Rte 215) in Sutton Junction. For more information call 450-538-0931.

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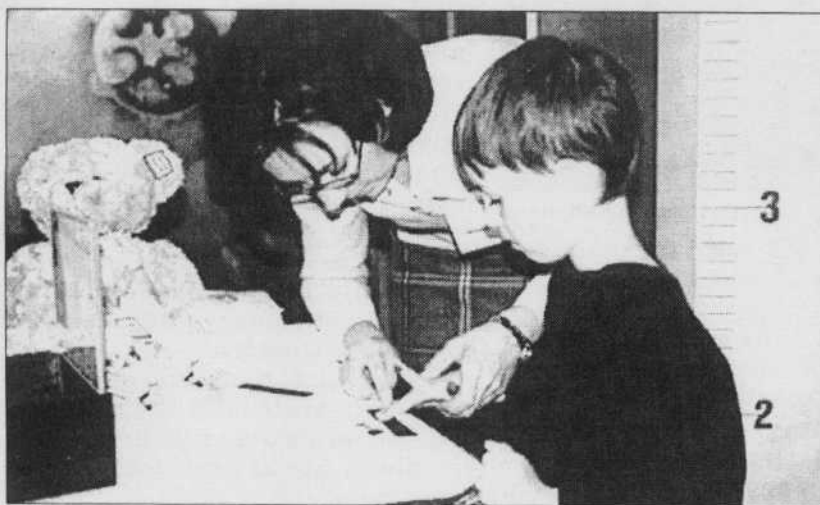
The Bedford District contains nine Masonic lodges from Lake Memphremagog to Lake Champlain. The District has manned a booth at Brome Fair for the past 10 years.

"This is the first time we've sponsored a child identification clinic, although we have supported the Missing Children's Network before. With everything we've been hearing in the news lately, we feel it's an opportune

time to offer this service to parents," he said.

Founded in 1985, the Missing Children's Network is the only Quebec organization dedicated to the search for missing children and the prevention of their abduction and disappearance. Working in collaboration with international partners, including the Amber Alert System, over 270 children have been returned home safe and sound and thousands of other children have learned how to stay safe in doubtful situations through prevention and education programs.

"We invite parents to think about this and to take advantage of this service at the Brome Fair," Allen concluded.



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## Début de la paix au Moyen Orient ?

Après les pas positifs récents quant au retrait d'Israël de la bande de Gaza annoncé par Ariel Sharon, voilà que Benjamin Netanyahu, ex premier ministre d'Israël, a démissionné de son poste de ministre des finances dans le gouvernement Sharon.

Il veut ainsi protester contre le plan de retrait car, dit-il, cela divisera la population de son pays.

Cette démission affectera-t-elle le début de la première phase du retrait israélien de cette bande controversée depuis très longtemps? Environ 8,000 colons juifs doivent être retirés de la bande de Gaza à compter du 17 août et la bande doit être remise à l'autorité palestinienne.

Les colons juifs qui ne veulent pas quitter l'espace occupé ont été heureux du départ de Netanyahu.

Ils espèrent que d'autres ministres démissionneront aussi car "ce retrait est mauvais pour Israël."

Les extrémistes israéliens disent que Dieu est avec eux et que le retrait annoncé n'aura pas lieu. Le groupe raciste Kach a eu recours à la violence pour montrer son indignation.

Un soldat qui avait déserté pour protester contre le plan de retrait a ouvert le feu dans un autobus dans le Nord du pays. Il a tué quatre Arabes Israéliens et blessé sept autres. Il a ensuite été lynché par une foule en colère.

On craint maintenant que les ex-

trémistes tentent d'éliminer Ariel Sharon qui fait l'objet d'une sécurité très serrée. Israël a ordonné la détention de trois activistes juifs liés à Kach.

C'est la première fois que cette mesure de détention sans procès est utilisée contre des Juifs. Elle n'avait servi jusqu'ici que pour l'emprisonnement de Palestiniens.

La possibilité de paix au Moyen Orient dont rêvent autant la population d'Israël que celle de la Palestine sera-t-elle encore retardée après des affrontements qui durent depuis des générations?


Pourtant, les gens ordinaires des deux côtés du conflit veulent la paix et la fin de leurs souffrances. Ils essayent de communiquer avec l'autre côté pour se parler et discuter de l'atrocité de la guerre qui a causé tant de souffrances.

En se parlant, les uns et les autres comprennent la peine de "l'adversaire" et des liens d'amitié se forment. Il y a deux ans, le "groupe des parents israéliens - palestiniens en deuil" a donné suite à cette idée de dialogue entre les deux populations.

Reste la volonté ferme des dirigeants politiques des deux côtés à tout faire pour éliminer la terreur des enfants et de leurs familles. Peuvent-ils espérer la paix prochaine?

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### PUBLIC NOTICE

To all ratepayers of the above mentioned municipality, public notice is hereby given of the following:

The municipality is seeking candidates to represent the following sector on its Planning Advisory Committee:

Seat no. 1: Fulford / Bondville / Iron Hill  
 Seat no. 3: West-Brome  
 Seat no. 5: Foster  
 Seat no. 7: Business

The term of the mandates for each of these positions is two (2) years beginning at the date of nomination by the Municipal Council

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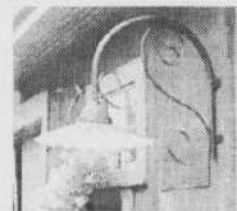
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345 Flea Markets

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**HOUSEHOLD:** 2 single beds, chairs, end tables, 6 iron chairs, buffet, computer, desk & monitor, camp stove, microwave, TV, cupboards, school desk, fireplace, washer, fans, lawn furniture, Troy printer, desks, BBQ, lawn statues, several paintings by Henri Tremblay & much more.

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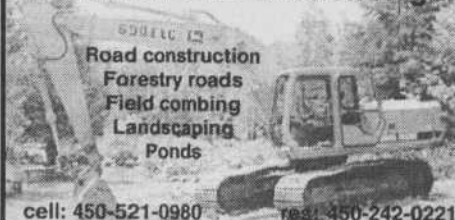
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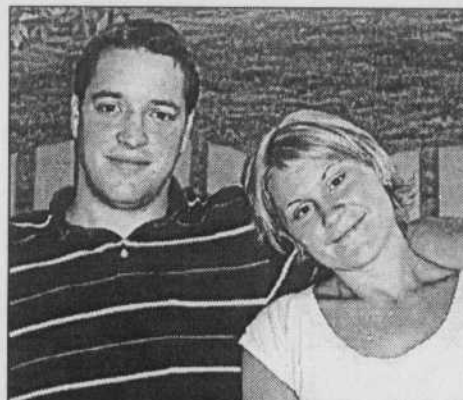
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**Picken-Charby engagement**

We are pleased to send congratulations to Connie Picken and Brad Charby for their engagement on July 31.

Proud parents are Mary and David Picken of South Stukley, Quebec and Wendy and David Charby of Knowlton, Quebec.

A July 1, 2006 wedding is being planned.



**Willett-Willis wedding announcement**

John and Barb Mitchell are please to announce the marriage of Sheila Willette and Dale Willis on July 23rd, 2005

**340 Garage Sales**

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**It's a party!**

Friends and family are warmly invited to an Open House in honor of Kathryn Idell Pettes Crandall's 90th Birthday (yes, yes, we know this was in March, but in this family we love to extend a good time).

Date: Saturday, August 13  
Time: 2 p.m. to 4 p.m.  
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# Information, fun and a picnic in the park

By Joshua Bleser

**O**n Aug. 17 Cowansville's Parc Davignon will play host to a bilingual collaborative summer event called Picnic in the Park 50+. Local health and social services providers will be on hand to meet the picnic goers and discuss the services available to them in English and French.

The event is the result of a collaboration among the Townshippers' Association, Cowansville's community development centre (CDC), Brome-Missisquoi Caregivers Group, and the Town of Cowansville.

George Courville, the Townshippers' Association's health and social services co-ordinator, explained that the idea for the picnic was born of research conducted with focus groups, which found that most people over 50 want information brought to them, instead of having to seek it out from individual institutions.

The picnic gets underway at 11:30 a.m. and will include games such as lawn bowling, mini-putt, and beanbag throwing, as well as door prizes and live music with the Brome Lake Ensemble, an 11-piece orchestra directed by Wade Johnston.

Exhibitors will include CSSS La Pommeraie, the Town of Cowansville, Healthy Active Living 50+, Yoga 50+, Brome-Missisquoi Caregivers Group, CDC, Townshippers' Association, and Connections for Mental Health, as well as the Association pour la Défense des Retraité(e)s, and Paul Béland, who will discuss Internet security.

"We want people to have fun, and to have the opportunity to meet each other," said Sonia Lessard of the Brome-Missisquoi Caregivers Group, adding that "often people don't realize that these services are offered in both languages."


The event is free for people over 50. Sandwiches, salads, and refreshments will be served, but all are asked to bring their own chairs. In case of rain, the picnic will move indoors to Emmanuel United Church, 203 Main Street, Cowansville.

For more information, call George Courville at 450-263-4422 or Sonia Lessard at 450-263-4236.




JOSHUA BLESER

Picnic in the Park's organizing committee consists of (seated) Sonia Lessard of the Brome-Missisquoi Caregivers Group, Julie Denis of the Town of Cowansville, (standing, left to right) George Courville and Kate Wisdom of the Townshippers' Association, Linda Ransom of Connections for Mental Health, and Cowansville town councillor Wayne Yates.



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