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Lake, Tansey, Marcaurelle at Sutton Jazz fest

By Wendy Denman
RECORD CORRESPONDENT
KNOWLTON

Listening, appreciation and jazz – winning combinations in the winter months, and a magnet to many, says Stanley Lake as he and his friends put the final touches on the program for this winter's Sutton Jazz Festival.

"This year we've really been trying to get some extra special musicians in from Montreal – jazz artists who have played at the Montreal Jazz Festival," said Lake of the festival that opens Feb. 26 at the Salle Alec and Gerard Pelletier.

"We're really pleased with the lineup, it's going to be something special."

As well as the featured artists, local musicians will be joining in with their particular brand of cool and hot sound.

"We're musicians, we love to play and really there's no where better to play than here in the Townships. The audiences are so appreciative, you can hear a pin drop, the silence is golden to musicians," Lake continued.

"I think that's why the Montreal players are so prompt to come out here. They just love being so appreciated. In Montreal, hearing jazz is more of a background sound to socializing in the clubs. Here the audience comes for the sound, for the performance itself."

This is the festival's third year. It began at ArtsSutton, but moved part



WENDY DENMAN/CORRESPONDENT

The Samborsky Jazz Experience will perform in Sutton on March 18.

way through the program last year to the Salle Pelletier.

"It's really a better venue. More of a jazz club atmosphere, but I must add very happily without the smoke," said Lake. We're very pleased with the venue. This year we start off with Lynne Hamilton and Jeff May on Saturday, Feb. 26 then go to performances on both Fri-

day and Saturday evenings throughout March. It's intensive.

"Vicki Tansey and I have been working closely with Agathe Genois, the coordinator at the Salle to bring in the very best jazz we can find."

The March lineup is a feast for the initiated and a great introduction to the jazz neophyte.

On March 4, the innovative Louis Babin Trio plays while Montreal Jazz Festival performers Claude Lavergne and the LML Trio take to the stage the following evening.

March 11 guests are vibraphonist Jean Vanasse and guitarist Richard Savoie who have also been featured at the Montreal festival. On March 12, Lake brings his Homebrew Dixieland Band and the sound of Mardi Gras to Sutton. On March 18, Lake returns with his Samborsky Jazz Experience while March 19 will feature a solo show by pianist Tim Jackson.

The final weekend of the Sutton Festival begins March 25 with Tansey's passionate interpretations of jazz standards accompanied by François Marcaurelle on piano.

Marcaurelle, founder of the Off Jazz Festival in Montreal, returns March 26 to close out the festival with his well-known quartet and music from their latest CD. The shows start at 8 pm.

All tickets are \$15, Festival passports for all nine events are available for \$100. There are also discounts available – three shows for the price of two, four for the price of three.

Tickets will be on sale beginning Feb. 18 at the Sutton Tourist Office, Au Naturel and Golden Books in Sutton and Brome Lake Books in Knowlton. Tickets can also be reserved by calling 450-538-5636.

Tsunami relief concert set for Feb. 21

By Wendy Denman
RECORD CORRESPONDENT

A group of concerned local performers are pooling their talents next Monday, Feb. 21 at the Massey-Vanier High School auditorium in Cowansville to raise funds for victims of the Boxing Day tidal wave that claimed well over 100,000 victims, leaving thousands upon thousands more in dire need of help.

"It is a really good cause," said performer Ralph Steiner. "It's still very

much in the news, they are still assessing the costs and it is huge. For the people left alive much of the land is useless. It's really still a terrible situation. I think people really want to help."

The lineup for the concert includes Ralph and partner Laura Teasdale, Lynn Hamilton and friends with simmering jazz vocals, Elektrip, an innovative Montreal band with roots in the Townships and Scott Edmonston. Organizers promise many more artists and surprises.

"Vicki and I'll be playing a few tunes," explained Steiner, who plays guitar to Teasdale's mandolin. "I guess you can be pretty sure you'll see Hank and Patsy there on the stage together – something you won't see very often."

Steiner gained critical acclaim and standing ovations for his performance as Hank Williams on stage at Arts Knowlton and on tour. Teasdale, a professional actress and vocalist, likewise brought the house down as Patsy Cline.

"We're really looking forward to it.

Doug Hooper got us involved. It's good to be on the benefit circle, it's good to be able to help people," he added.

The concert starts at 7 p.m. and is expected to continue until at least 9:30 p.m. Tickets are \$6 for adults and \$3 for students and can be purchased at L'Emporium in Knowlton, Jean Coutu in Cowansville, Assurances Draper in Bedford, from the high school and at the door.

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Feb. 19
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Feb. 20
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Royal Canadian Legion **COUNTRY BREAKFAST**, 77 Lewis St., **Waterloo**, 8:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. — \$6 adults, \$2.50, children under 10. Music with Vel and Norm.
Feb. 21
TSUNAMI RELIEF CONCERT at Massey-Vanier High School, **Cowansville** on Monday, 7 to 9:30 p.m. (auditorium). Adults \$6, students \$3. Featuring Lynne Hamilton, Jeff May and Joe Miller, Gail Klinck and Keith Whitall, Scot Edmonston, Elektrip, Christian Rodrigue, Ralph Steiner and Laura Teasdale. Tickets available at l'Emporium 293 ch. Knowlton, Knowlton; Jean Coutu, 526 du Sud, Cowansville and Les Assurances Draper, 60 Principale, Bedford.

Feb. 23
BOOK LAUNCH — That Damn Voice Again in **Cowansville** through Townshippers' Association at the United Church of Canada, 203 Principal from noon until 2 p.m. Tanya Tkach will be signing copies of her book.
Feb. 28 to March 4
 Town of Brome Lake **YOUTH MARCH BREAK** for children 5 to 12 yrs. old. Registration at Legion Community Centre, 383 Knowlton Rd., **Knowlton**. Rebate, \$2 per day for those who register before Feb. 18. Limited spaces. First come, first serve. Starting Feb. 21, all available places will be open to children aged 13 to 14. Info: 450-242-2020.

ner. Creek United, **Foster**, 9:30 a.m. Sunday School at Creek. Knowlton United, **Knowlton**, 11 a.m. (Handicap access).

ST. PAUL'S ANGLICAN CHURCH: 24 St. Paul St., **Knowlton**. Sunday services, 8 and 10 a.m. Rector, The Reverend Tim Wiebe.

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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.

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Agur living In the manner of Modigliani

By Wendy Denman
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A thought provoking exhibit – In the Manner of Modigliani – the result of a challenge to its resident artists, is open to the public at Galerie Agur in Sutton for the next couple of months.

"We asked our collective of 12 artists to create a work or works inspired by this great master of the 20th century," explained owner Jean-Yves Esquerre recently. "We did not want copies of his work, nor did we get them. What our artists have done instead is to capture the spirit of Modigliani in paintings, drawings, sculptures, photos and collages."

Amedeo Modigliani, the stuff of artistic legend, was born into a poor Jewish family in Italy in 1884. He began formal art training at 14, enjoyed a classical education in Florence and Venice, moving to Paris in 1906.

He embraced the bohemian lifestyle – coupling an intensive output of work with liquor, drugs and mistresses. Strangely, his dissipation never stopped his production of riveting, elongated portraits and sculptures. Many of his works are reported lost due to his itinerant lifestyle. Modigliani remained unrecognized for many years, only just beginning to sell his work to any extent in the fall of 1919. But his health had so deteriorated that three months later Modigliani died in poverty.

Two days later, his mistress, nine



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Self-portrait by Amedeo Modigliani.

months pregnant with their second child threw herself from a window and died instantly.

"I can't say I was really enthusiastic about the project at first. It was difficult to get my mind around it," explained Patricia Barrowman, one of the artists who rose to Esquerre's challenge. "I really didn't know much about him nor did I have much knowledge of his art. Anyway, I thought why not? So I started investigating and learned about his death and of his wife's suicide and studied his pictures.

"Thinking about all this I just started



sketching and came up with a series of nudes that seemed to be framed. I realized they were in windows. The finished work is really very simple – I took a long narrow piece of Masonite and glued down my five pencil sketches. To me they represent the window, the suicide."

Barrowman's own work has been on exhibit at Galerie Agur since January.

"I have a few pieces there, sculptures mainly in papier mache and bronze,"

she added. "I am fascinated by the subtle and bold change within a form. The form I chose is the horse. I find beauty and humour in the ordinary, earthy and unintentional."

In the Manner of Modigliani remains at Galerie Agur, 14-1 Principale South in Sutton. Esquerre recently announced that four new artists have joined the collective – Louis-Pierre Bougie, Francois-Xavier Marange, Denis St-Pierre and Jean-Michel Cropsal.

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turn them away.

The brunch and dinner take place this Sunday, Feb. 20. Over the years the annual dinner, where local political figures serve out the food, has raised over \$60,000 for the Brome-Missisquoi Perkins Hospital Foundation, which purchases needed medical equipment for the hospital.

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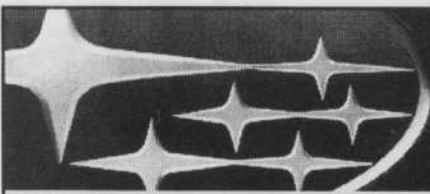
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Creek United women

The Creek United Church Women met on Jan. 19 at 10:30 a.m. in the Church Hall. The President welcomed the members, especially our life member, Jean Webster, who came to assist in the installation of new officers for 2005. A prayer was said for Tsunami victims. The Mission Statement and the UCW Purpose were recited.

Devotions were prepared by Carol Smith, who read a thought-provoking article entitled Life's Little Lessons by Derek Baker. Special prayers were said for Bruce and Wendy, Cathy Brault, Marina Melanson, Helen McGovern, Anna Eichenberger, Connie Smith, Marguerite Brown, Flo Shufelt, Sylvia and B-B.

The following people agreed to serve on the Executive during 2005: May Banks — President; Florence Burnham — Correspondence (with added duties); Letty Cox — Secretary; Wendy Conn — Treasurer; Carol Smith — Publicity and Devotions.

Thank you letters for Christmas baskets, etc. received from Esther Honey,

Marguerite Brown, Mike Bath, Jean Webster, Steve and Jane Luce. A donation to the Memorial Fund in memory of Mike Brault was approved unanimously.

The installation of Officers for 2005 then took place, with Jean Webster performing the installation service. The outgoing President, Nancy Seaman, thanked Jean; the Offering was then dedicated, and following the Mizpah Benediction, the meeting was adjourned by May Banks.

—Submitted by Carol Smith

Fulford

The Fulford Social Club held its February meeting, and delightful refreshments were served by Marie Lefebvre. Work is proceeding on the quilt and shams, and Betty Wright has started on a second quilt. Joan McKinnon is recovering from a knee injury.

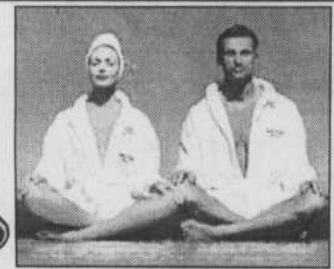
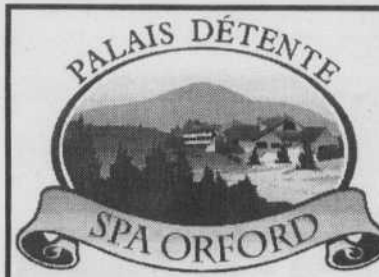
Congratulations to Phyllis (nee Legge) and Lionel Gaylor on reaching their 55th (Emerald) wedding anniversary. Lois Badger is undergoing tests at the CHUS and her husband, Donald "Cork" Badger had a battle with the airbag — not sure who won.

Day of prayer in Dunham

An Ecumenical World Day of Prayer service will be held March 4 at 10:30 a.m. at Dunham United Church. The theme is "Let our light shine" and this year, the service is written by the women of Poland. The women of the three churches, Anglican, Catholic and United, will participate in this service, with Rev. Dave Lambie as guest speaker. Following the service, those attending are invited to stay for a

light lunch.

—Submitted by Barbara Harvey



Stephanie's tips and tricks

To follow up on our last column, here are two more of our 8 body wraps. First, I will start with seaweed, from Pevonia, one of the most common body wraps. Made from algae, fucus, minerals, vitamins A, B, C, E and oligo-elements, this body wrap helps to eliminate toxins, stimulates our metabolism to reduce the appearance of cellulite and it relaxes and nourishes the skin.

Secondly, there's the aromatic Moor mud from Pevonia, also available from Golden Moor. Made from natural black mud it is rich in vitamins, minerals and enzymes with a touch of pine essential oil to relax your entire body. It is also great to relieve any kind of muscular pain. This particular mud is hydro soluble which means it is safe to use the mud at home in your very own bathtub without it clogging or damaging your pipes. Just add the mud to running water and relax a good 20 minutes to fully enjoy the benefits of this natural black mud.

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DEAR EDITOR,

On Jan. 7, 2005 I took a fall on Knowlton Rd. near the Knowlton Tool Rental. It was on the corner of Tuxden and Knowlton Rd. The roads here in Knowlton are really bad. The ice on the roads are terrible. I did fall on the ice and broke my ankle on both sides and now have metal pins. I have been off my feet for two weeks and still have five or more weeks to go. Please help me in

getting the town to clean the sides of the roads so we can see the ice or put in sidewalks in town by the IGA to the Knowlton Tool Rental on both sides of the road. There are a lot of people walking this road lately. I live up by the IGA and I see what goes on at this end of town. I'm writing this so that nobody else falls or gets hit by a car due to the bad sides of the roads.

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Show your spouse the money:

Ten tips to ensure that you could take over the household reins if necessary.

By Michael Kane
CanWest News Service

VANCOUVER - Would you be a desperate housewife, or househusband, if your partner was no longer around to take care of the family finances?

Gabrielle, Eva Longoria's character on the television show *Desperate Housewives*, finds herself struggling to manage the household finances after her husband is hauled off to jail.

Maybe your life doesn't belong on TV, but if there's a spouse in the house, you do have a 50-percent stake in your family's finances.

Investment advisers Edward Jones offer the following 10 tips to ensure you can take over the financial reins if necessary:

1. If you are not currently involved in running the household finances, get involved.

This can be a touchy issue for financial advisers because they are used to seeing couples where one person takes charge and the other is mostly silent, says Ernesto Salvi, an investment representative with Edward Jones in Vancouver.

"It is easy to forget the one who is not talking, but when they go home, the silent spouse will have veto power over whatever has been discussed," he said.

"I always try to make sure that I am listening and I am engaging both spouses. It is important to establish that they are both on the same plan."

Salvi says there is no gender rule for silent spouses. In his experience, they can be males or females.

2. Secure your own healthy credit rating. This includes having a credit card in your

name versus taking a second card linked to your spouse.

"That's a big one because people are not aware that the secondary card holder is not reported to the credit bureau and does not exist for the credit bureau," Salvi said.

"If there is a separation, for example, the secondary cardholder may be declined a credit card because he or she does not have a credit history."

Even people with lots of money can be turned down for a credit card, or required to put up collateral, or restricted to a low spending limit until they have demonstrated their creditworthiness.

3. Open your own savings account and manage your own money. Develop a relationship with a representative from your financial institution.

Certainly you should know your banker and your financial adviser, but Salvi isn't keen on multiple accounts or savings accounts that pay next to nothing in interest.

"You would just be multiplying the paperwork," he said. "I don't see the point of doing this if there is financial intimacy and harmony."

4. Ensure your name appears on title when purchasing a home. Be informed and involved when making mortgage decisions.

If you are living common-law, don't assume the home will be treated as matrimonial property in the event of a break-up. You may be taxed as a couple, but that doesn't make you married in the eyes of the law.

Salvi says the mortgage is becoming more and more important as financial institutions multiply their choices and variable-rate mortgages become more popular. Variable-rate borrowers need to understand that an increase in interest rates could reduce their disposable income or leave them owing more than they had expected when the mortgage is up for renewal.

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5. Make sure you understand your life-insurance policies and what to do in the event of an untimely accident or death of your spouse.

First, have some life insurance, and second, know where to find the documentation when it is needed.

Salvi says some people may have more coverage than they realize, including group life insurance at work, a term or whole-life policy purchased from an agent, insurance on a mortgage and line of credit, and even on your credit card. Share the details with your loved one.

6. Know where money is invested and make sure you are included in decisions about shared assets.

Salvi admits that advisers can muddy the waters by using jargon that not every client understands, or swamping them with mail.

Salvi says he regularly calls clients after they have been sent a statement to ask if they have any questions and to ensure they know where they stand.

7. Decide how you and your spouse would like to save money for your children's education. If you plan to take out a registered education savings plan, be informed and choose wisely.

RESP promoters claim the presence of a savings plan will encourage your child to pursue post-secondary education, but that doesn't always happen.

One alternative is an in-trust account in the child's name, but that means giving up Ottawa's 20-per-cent Canada Education Savings Grant. It also means that the child owns the money at age 19 and can use it any way he or she wants. RESPs, in contrast, remain the property of the subscriber who puts up the money.

Salvi says RESPs make sense as forced savings plans. If the money is not used for education, the contributions can be reclaimed from a self-directed RESP and the tax-deferred earnings can be rolled over into your registered retirement savings plan, assuming you have the available contribution room.

Scholarship-style RESPs may be more restrictive, although they are becoming more flexible. Be sure to read the fine print.

8. Pick the age at which you would like to retire and work with your spouse to guar-

antee your future financial security.

"It is all about planning and deciding on goals," Salvi says.

An important aspect is to equalize income in retirement through vehicles such as spousal RRSPs, so that you don't pay more tax in retirement than necessary. If most of the income is payable to one spouse, the family's tax bill will be higher than if the same total income were evenly split.

9. Appoint a power of attorney that you and your spouse are comfortable with: Who will manage your household if you can't?

Salvi says this is another sensitive issue that needs to be addressed while both spouses are mentally competent. Don't kid yourself that death or disability are issues only for the elderly. Salvi recently lost two clients, one aged 50 and one aged 28; the latter died without a will.

10. Estate planning and the creation of your will should be done with your spouse so you know your family will be cared for.

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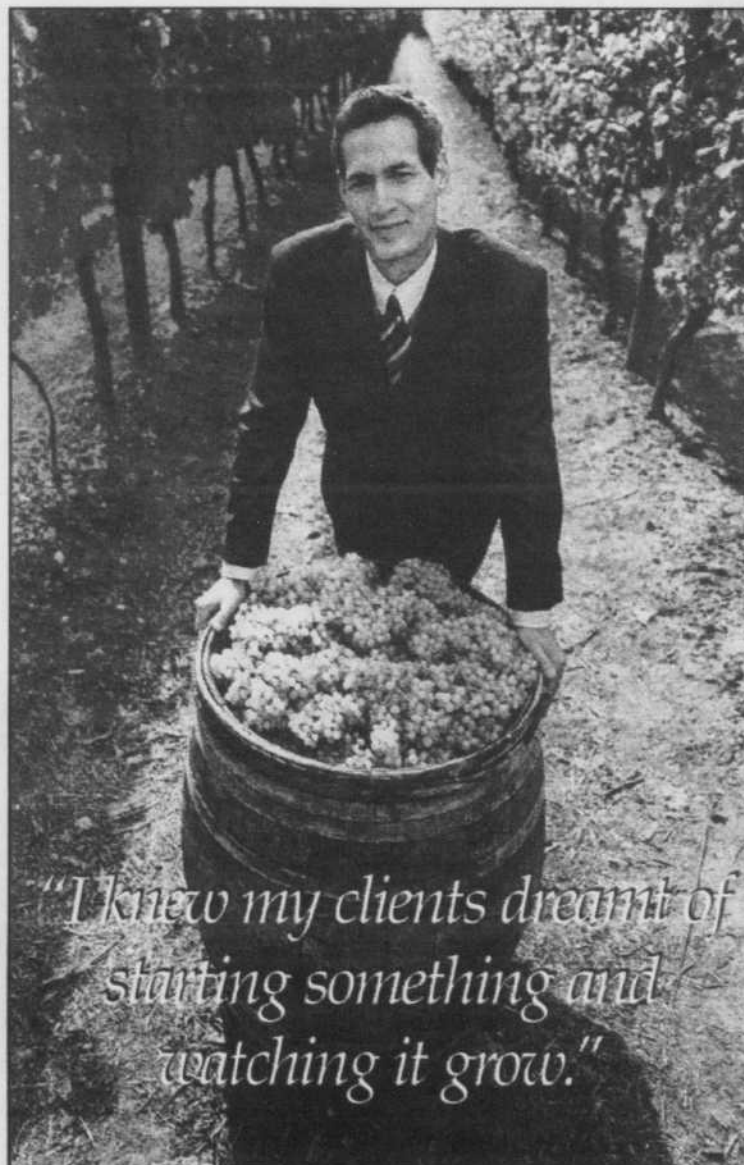
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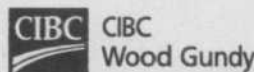


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Ski-dooers find themselves limited to (hopefully) frozen waterways and, decades after moving indoors, some 730 hockey players find themselves locked outside in the cold.

The game or challenge referred to here is the winter maintenance and preservation of the rural roadside mailbox. Last year took a heavy toll. Most mailboxes spent the first months of 2004, as sad little plastic or metal poke-holes in massive walls of snow. Many found themselves forcibly relocated by the extended right

wing of a pre-dawn plow.

Late last spring, a visitor watching yet another effort to resurrect our stove-in mailbox observed that he hadn't seen anything so battered and rusted since he'd scrapped his 1979 Lada.

We managed to get another summer and autumn

out of our aged brown letterbox. Cleverly, I'd painted it that colour years ago to match the advancing rust. So, come December, the thinking went something like, it'll probably last a few more months and it wouldn't be wise to risk putting up a new one in the most hazardous time.

Unfortunately, this line of thought had to be abandoned. The box proved too vulnerable to early season salt and abrasives which had to be layed down in vast quantities to rid the roads of slick snows and freezing rain. One hole in the windward side was so big that several stormy blasts blew the little door open and scattered the items of mail on the wet pavement.

Which was fine as long as only bills got icky and run over by the traffic, but what about the occasional cheque that come, or suppose I'd won \$1 million from Reader's Digest and they tried to contact me?

With some reluctance, I realized there could be no more postponing the

replacing of the box. Fortuitously, we had two from which to choose, one purchased years ago, then lost among the junk in the barn, only to be found subsequently during a major clean-up. But not before a second one had been bought on sale with that hardest of currency, Canadian Tire dollars.

In a close vote, we chose the black one over the grey one. Black looks more limousine-like and there's power and importance in the phrase 'black box'. Instead of plastic stick-on numbers we got solid brass ones to affix to the side.

Happily, with minimal plowing activity, the new installation with its shiny brass numbers has survived unscathed after its first months. The engineering plan has it on a plank which will pivot on the post if struck by a heavy object. It can swing 90 degrees before coming to rest against a utility pole, which will prevent it from flying out onto the lake and where it will be safe. (They won't go near the pole; even plow jockeys fear Hydro-Québec)

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McBRIDE EATON, Phoebe (nee Jones) - Passed away quietly at Knowlton House on February 13, 2005, in her 87th year. Predeceased by her husbands, George McBride and James G. Eaton, her brothers Harry, James, Wilfred and Alfred Jones. Predeceased by her sister-in-law Hazel McBride (Frederick Flood), brothers-in-law, William and John McBride. Survived by her daughter Georgina McBride (J. Randolph Durrell), grandchildren, Stephanie and Justin Durrell, sisters Phyllis (Herbert White) of Vancouver, Kathleen (Rodrick Young) of Otterburn Park, Eleanor (Ben Johnston) of Brockville, Ontario, her stepdaughter, Lynn Eaton and Kathy Story of Brampton, Ontario, step-son, James Eaton (Gina) and step-grandchildren of British Columbia and many nieces, great and great-great nieces & nephews. Past District Deputy of Victoria Rebecca's Lodge #19, Past President of the Canadian Legion, Brome Branch #23, Knowlton, Quebec. A memorial service will take place in May upon the opening of St-James Anglican Church in Foster. Interment at the Hillhouse Cemetery, West Bolton on that day. In her memory, donations to the Brome Missisquoi Perkins Hospital Foundation would be appreciated. Funeral arrangements by: Bessette & Sons Funeral Home, 5034 Foster Street, Waterloo, Tel: (450) 539-1606 or 1-888-730-6666. Fax (450) 539-3035. www.familiebessette.com.

Death

DARTOIS-BLACK, Wendy Jane - Knowingly and willingly, in her 44th year, at home with her family by her side on Wednesday, February 2, 2005. Remembered always in love, Wendy is dearly missed by her loving husband Kevin, 11 year old daughter Chelsea, 15 year old daughter Courtney, 17 year old son Ryan, and family pet Ozzie, who all have cherished memories that will remain always in their hearts. Wendy is survived by her parents Joan and Wes of Sutton, Quebec, sister Joanne and nephew Adam of Atlanta, Georgia. Fondly remembered by mother-in-law Margaret, brothers and sisters-in-law David and Joan, Lucknow, Ontario, Elizabeth, Goderich, Fred and Nicky, North Bay and Armie of Montreal. Also remembered by aunts, uncles, cousins, nieces and nephews in Ontario and Quebec, and the many friends and neighbours whose support during this journey will never be forgotten. The family received friends at the Paul G. Payne Funeral Home on Sunday, February 6, 2005. A Celebration of Life followed by Final Resting was held on Monday, February 7, 2005 in St. John's Anglican Church, Bath. As expressions of sympathy and in lieu of flowers, memorial donations may be made to the Kingston Regional Cancer Centre or St. John's Anglican Memorial Hall.

Death

QUILLIAMS, Howard Spencer (1930 - 2005) - At the CHUS Fleurimont, on February 14, 2005, at the age of 74 years, after a 35 year battle with cancer that would have been lost years ago had it not been for the dedication and skill of Dr Robert Paulette, now retired. Howard was predeceased by his parents: Orval and Ethel; by his sister: Barbara (Warren Johnston), and by his son Gary (Sherry). Devoted father of: Sandra (Willie Realffe), Dale, Bryan, Mark (Heather Johnston-Main) and Nathalie (Grant Symington); Mourned by his loving and caring partner Carmen Lemieux; his 10 grandchildren and 2 step grandsons. Survived by the mother of his children: Marthe Petit; his uncle: Stanley Quilliams, and many other relatives. Cremation was held in Granby at Les Jardins Funéraires Bessette Crematorium. Visitation: Friday from 7-9 p.m.. Saturday, day of the funeral, from 12 (noon). Funeral service will be held on Saturday, February 19, 2005 at 2 p.m. in the chapel of Les Résidences Funéraires Bessette, 5034 Foster, Waterloo, tel: 450-539-1606 or 1-888-730-6666, fax : 4 5 0 - 5 3 9 - 3 0 3 5 , www.familiebessette.com. A private interment at the South-Sutkely cemetery will take place at a later date. In his memory, donations to the Coaticook Hospital Foundation, Box 293, Coaticook, Qc, J1A 2T7 would be appreciated.

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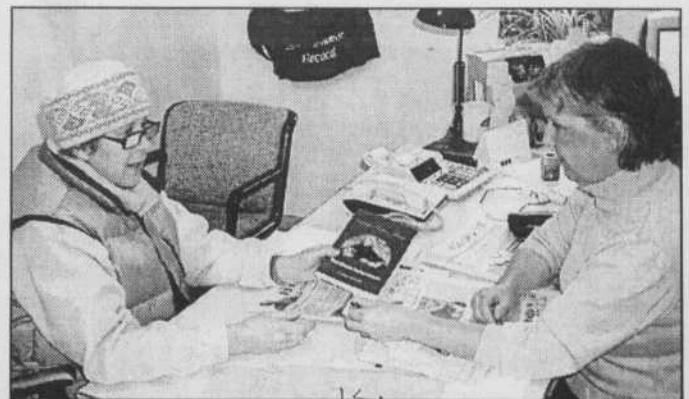
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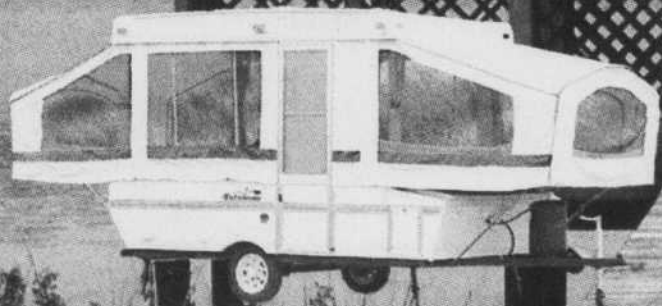
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