

The Townships Sun \$1.50

November 2000

Volume 28 No. 5

Lennoxville's New Park

by Bernard Epps

There's a new park beside Lennoxville's town hall that's the perfect size for informal gatherings, such as the marshalling of the World-March of Women against Poverty and Violence on Friday, October 1 st. And perfectly situated in the centre of town as a pleasant oasis where shoppers may sit and rest on the way home and pedestrians pause for a smoke or a chat. It was being used for this almost before the dust had settled.

The World March of Women was the first to try it out as they organized marchers, passed out signs and banners, collected signatures for a monumental petition to the

U.N., and tried out their bullhorns.

Traffic on the main street felt barely a ripple of disturbance from the hundred-odd people gathering. Organizers proclaimed the March an unqualified success. There was a very respectable turnout of grammar school students from Bishop's College School - about equally divided between boys and girls, but I was disappointed in the representation from Champlain College and Bishop's University, students of an age when they should be expected to be politically active. And there were only a handful of those of us who are, um, estrogen-chal-

lenged. If that was representational of the men of Lennoxville sensitive to the issue of violence in women's lives, there's a great deal of consciousness-raising to be done yet.

This paper's editor was there, of course, as was your reporter indicating The Townships Sun, at least, is aware of the problems women face all over the world. My daughter is one of the fiercest of feminists, and I'm scared of her so didn't dare be absent. If there had been such a march in Los Angeles, where she's working on a master's degree, nothing on earth could

Continued on Page 3

Richmond Honours Veterans

by David Wright

On a bright sunny day. October 7th, Richmond residents rededicated their WW1 and WW2 cenotaphs and dedicated a Korean plaque in remembrance of those who fought three major wars in the last century.

Father Bacon recited the prayers and blessings, followed by the Last Post being played by the Bugler while the flags were being lowered at half mast. After the observance of one minute silence the Bugler played the *Reveille* and the flags and colors were raised.

The ceremonies continued with the laying of wreaths by members of parliament A. Bachand (Federal) and Y.

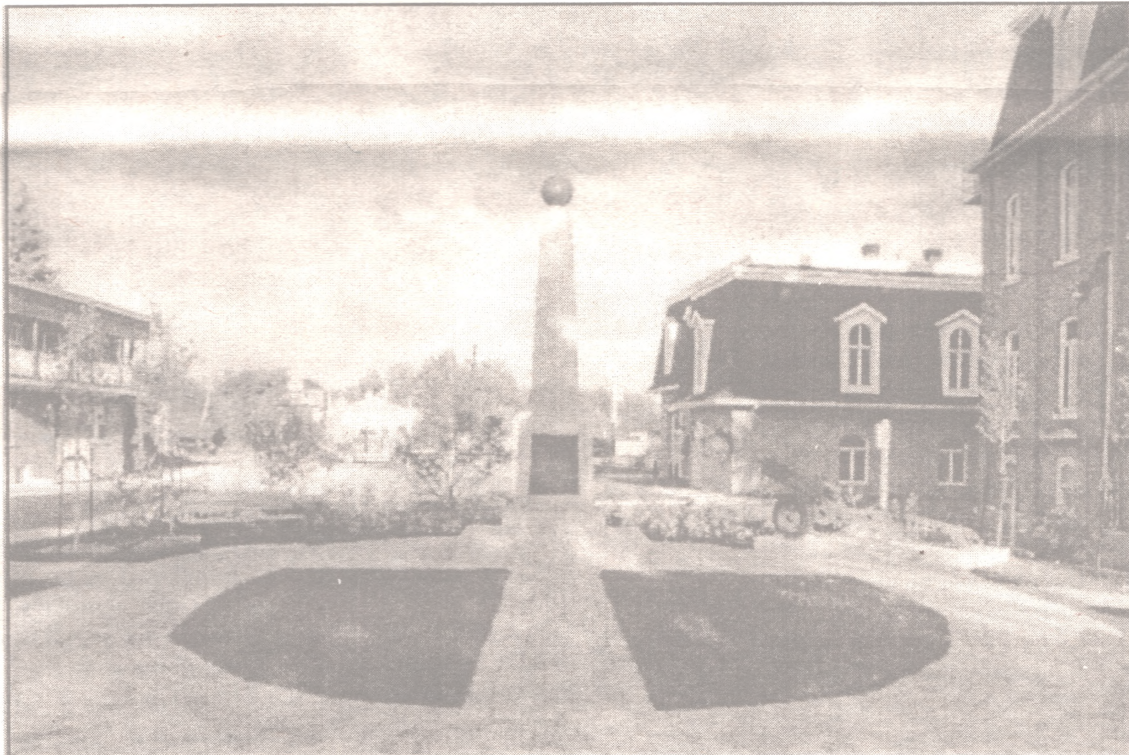
Vallieres (Provincial), on behalf of all citizens, followed by Ray Thorne on behalf of the Royal Canadian Legion, then government and Legion representatives.

In his unveiling address Mr. Gary Pollock, President of the Richmond Legion, thanked those responsible for the improvements brought to the Remembrance Park, namely Mayor Marc Andre Martel, Project Leader John Hill, Ghyslain Bilodeau, John Coles. He acknowledged financial contribution of more than ninety persons whose names are listed on the plaque, the support of municipal governments and the communities.

He thanked the following groups of people who attended the ceremonies: the veterans, the band of the Sherbrooke Fusilliers, Richmond's own cadet corps, the Legion members and Ladies Auxilliary, Darryl Grainger of Melbourne County and Gerald Badger of Cleveland County, and all the citizens. A special thank was given to WW2 veterans Bruno Lavoie and Edgar Collard.

In closing, Mr. Pollock reminded all those present "of what this ceremony was all about. It is a rededication, not only of the monuments which are before us, but also of ourselves, to always remember the sacrifices of others, and to help maintain the peace and liberty for which they fought and died.

Picture on Page 8-9



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Editorial

Fallen Heroes

As I sat down at my editor's desk for the first day on the job, on a cold autumn day, I found myself reminiscing on my younger days and all those I have known and met in this town and in the region; a lot of water has gone down under these bridges. Although the landscape had not changed that much, something was missing, familiar faces were missing. I know that a lot of people my age have moved away, but where were their parents? I started to ask people I knew; where is Jim, Harry, Mary? and almost always the same depressing answer came back.

They are looking down at us now; but their pleasant memories are still with us. Most of these men and women, no longer with us, were veterans and I can still remember with eyes and mouth wide open, the great

stories - good and bad - they would tell us. We just could not believe what they went through for us to be safe and sound.

Remembrance Day, held yearly on November 11, is a memorial day for family members and others, for those who defended our country and had a part in our history at the cost of their lives.

I encourage all of you, young and old, in all Eastern Townships villages and towns, to proudly dot your lapel with a poppy, the symbol of remembrance and to gratefully support your local veterans day celebrations in the company of your children and grandchildren, and take the time to relate to the next generation the story of the war dead.

David Wright



Our 3 sprinters representing us at the 2000 Sydney Australian Olympic games
by Chris Sutor

Editor Congratulation to a great community minded company

ETFS Financial Group
Lennoxville

On Tuesday, October 24, 2000 Mr. Reg Allatt, ETFS Chief Executive Officer announced along with his father Steve and brother Brian; Mr. Bernard Landry, vice-premier and Finance Minister of Quebec, that ETFS will receive a \$444,000 job creation subsidy through investissements Quebec and an additional \$140,000 from Emploi Quebec to train the new workers. These grants represent only 10 per cent of the current \$4.4 million expansion, that will hire 100 workers, to make a total of 350 employees by the end of the expansion in February of 2002.
Great Job

David (Skip) Wright
Editor

Letters to the Editor



Dear Editor,

Keep up the good work, I enjoy your paper.

Mildred Robinson
Inverness, Quebec

Dear Editor,

So glad the paper will continue, under new management. All the best in your future endeavours.

Peter Downman,
Mansonville Quebec

Dear Editor,

It's remarkable the comments that you publish from far off places.

Wilbur J. Wallace,
Waterloo, Quebec

Dear Editor,

I enjoy your interesting paper; you are doing a fine job.

Harold Hunting,
Lennoxville, Quebec

Dear Editor,

Glad to hear you will continue to publish this great little newspaper.

Gwen Bayle,
Lennoxville, Quebec

Dear Editor,

So glad the Township Sun will continue.

Edwin Jenne,
East Farnham, Quebec

Dear Editor,

I find the "Sun" always of interest as well as informative! Am certain other subscribers have similar sentiments concerning local happenings and past history of our "Heritage." We must admit we have stood upon the shoulders of giants!! Bless all those folks who have before us!!

Sincerely,
James Hosking,
Sherbrooke, Quebec

Dear Editor,

I enjoy the paper very much. Especially the historical articles. Keep up the good work.

Mrs. Wayne Biggs,
Richmond, Que

Dear Editor,

I hope the paper will cover local issues, but willing to different things from time to time.

Bud and Barb Martin,
Melbourne, Ontario

Notice

regarding the subscription of H.E. Turner and Mrs. R.S. Selby. The Dunham post office has returned the October issues because the addresses we have are incomplete. If anyone can give us the correct address, we would appreciate them. Our telephone and fax number is 819-566-7424.

The Townships Sun

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Objective

To publish the Townships Sun, and provide support to the English community of the Eastern Townships through publication of information in the form of feature stories, interviews and in depth articles, etcetera.

—from the Townships Sun Charter.

The Townships Sun welcomes manuscripts, letters, and anecdotes. Material should be double spaced, have a telephone number included and be addressed to the Editor. Material accepted is subject to editing and revision. While all reasonable care is taken, we accept no responsibility for loss or damage to unsolicited material. Unsolicited manuscripts will not be returned unless accompanied by a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Townships' Place Big at U. S. Show

France Bergeron of Hatley, a well known Terrier breeder and groomer, brought seven (7) Terriers this month to Montgomery County Kennel Club Dog Show (in Ambler Pennsylvania); which is a big show considering that some 2641 terriers were entered. Every one of her dogs placed; in particular, one of her own Sealyham Terrier won Best of Winners and another won Best in Sweepstakes.

France was proud to inform us that two (2) of the Sealyhams have performed very well; one named BELL is champion in five (5) South American Countries and the other one named **Charlie** is the Second Best Sealyham in the United States.

France has an excellent reputation as a Top Show Groomer and prides herself in giving each dogs she grooms (be it a purebred or not) the best quality of care. France can be reached at [819] 569-2439.

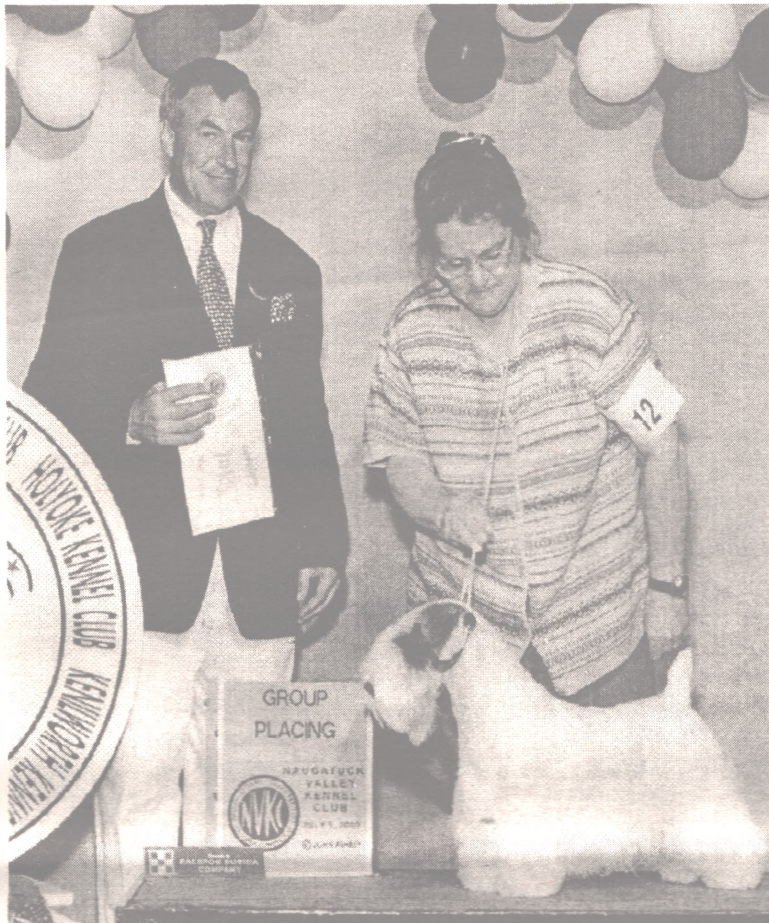
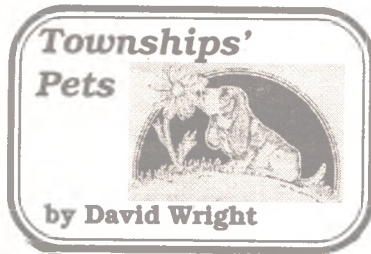
The Sealyham Terrier

The Sealyham Terrier was originally bred around 1860 by Captain John Tucker Edwardes (1808-1891) at his mansion named "Sealyham" near the Sealy' River in Pembrokeshire, in South Wales. He was an avid sportsman and wanted a dog — a small terrier — that could go underground, had to be white (so not to be mistaken for the prey by the other hounds in a hunt), with great courage, stamina, and agility and had to give 'tongue' to signal a badger's location to the hunt 'diggers'.

Without any records kept during the development of the breed, it is difficult to say with certainty what dog breeds were used. However, it is believed that the Pembroke Welsh Corgi was used for his size and shape, the Cheshire Terrier (now extinct) for gameness and color, the Dandie Dinmont for his courage, strength of jaw, lowness and gameness, Wire Fox Terrier for weather resisting coat and the West Highland White Terrier to reduce size and tighten color scheme.

By 1900 the breed was extensively used on farms to protect animals by dislodging badger, otter and fox from their lairs. Sealyham Terriers were first exhibited at a dog show in Wales in 1903, and the breed was recognized by

Townships' Pets is one of our new features which will present articles on pets in the Eastern Townships. This may include local breeders, owners and their pet peeves, care hints etc. We invite pet owners to submit their interesting sto-



France Bergeron at Pennsylvania.

both the English and American Kennel Clubs in 1911.

The breed achieved its highest popularity in the 1920's and 1930's and were owned by famous people: Gary Cooper, Cary Grant, Humphrey Bogart, Richard Burton and Alfred Hitchcock (with his own pets having cameo appearances in "The Birds" and "Suspicion").

Over the years the popularity of the breed has declined and only some 100 are registered with the AKC each year. Today there is a few devoted Sealyham breeders scattered around the world.

The Sealy measures 10 — 12 inches at the shoulder and

weighs 23 to 24 pounds; females slightly less. They should have a dense, soft undercoat for warmth and a harsh, wiry weather-resistant top coat in all-white. Lemon, tan or badger markings on head and ears are acceptable.

Considerable grooming is needed to keep it in correct trim and condition. Of a size that suits most accommodation, the breed makes a fearless watch dog and even-tempered family pet who thoroughly enjoys his daily walk. Like all terriers, the Sealy does not shed and is an easy keep in the house.

New Park

Continued from Page 1

have kept her away. (I wondered at the discrimination, shouldn't that be All who batter?).

The weather remained mild, neither too warm nor too cold, everybody was cheerful as we marched into Bishop's University, made the turn and out again.

And so back to the little park to disband and congratulate one another. The next morning His Worship Mayor Macaulay greeted contingent from local Legion Halls to sol-

emly lay wreaths and rededicate the cenotaph in its new location, moved here from the corner of BelvidE Belvidere where it been in the way of logging trucks making the turn onto Route 108. Traffic problems are now eased on that corner and we have a new little park in the centre of town. I'm eager to see it next Friendship Day when the flowering crabs will be their glory, the flowerbeds blooming and the oasis seen at its value. You could sell tickets.



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NORTH HATLEY RIVER PARK PROJECT

Massawippi Vision 2000 has completed two phases of the River Park situated behind the Old Mill & Marina.

Phase 111 is a proposed outside stage made of natural material ie. stones and wood.

When finished this would complete the Park; it will be made possible by the generosity of the residents of North Hatley and Canton de Hatley.

Tax receipt will be issued for all donations to the park of \$10.00 and more. You can send donations to :Massawippi Vision 2000, P.O. Box 602, North Hatley, Quebec; or if you wish to contribute your time, please send your name and telephone number to the above mentioned address.

LAKE MASSAWIPPI/TOMIFOBIA RIVER CLEAN-UP

The Lake Massawippi Water Protection Inc. joined the Massawippi-Tomifobia Watershed Committee to announce that they have been assured of \$50,000 from the Federal Government \$25,000. The association will contribute \$15,000 and the municipalities \$10,000 to clean-up the river bed and shores:

- revegetation and
- stabilization of the shorelines
- ecological techniques for

farming -fish and wildlife improvements

The association stated that this work will be completed before Spring 2001.

LENNOXVILLE LIBRARY

The library raised over \$600 at the Book Sale during Friendship Day; as you know, donations are always welcome for this great cause; you can call the library tel.(819) 569-5218 for your donation.

LENNOXVILLE AND ASCOT HISTORICAL/MUSEUM SOCIETY

The Society is in the midst of fundraising campaign; the proceeds of which will go to the care of the Collection. If you like to make a donation go to their office at the Uplands Museum or call them at tel.(819) 564-0409.

ORFORD ARTS CENTRE GETS GRANT

The provincial government has announced a grant of \$50,000 from the Regions Ministry fund for construction and renovations at the Orford Arts Center. The center is also seeking an \$800,000 grant from the federal government and has launched a fund-raising campaign to finance the remainder of the work. The plan is to build a new multi-functional pavilion, to do major renovations to the administrative building and practice

huts, and to renovate the concert hall, Le Pavillon de l'Homme and student residences. Outdoor sculptures will also be refurbished and landscaping will be improved

A BREAK FOR THE SMALL BREAKFAST CLUB OF QUEBEC

The Agriculture and Agri-Food Canada has joined the Co-operative Federee de Quebec to help children from disadvantaged background by giving them their first meal of the day. The extra support means children at two new schools will be provided with breakfast. To note, that this organization last year, with 900 volunteers, served nearly one million breakfasts in Quebec.

BOMBARDIER TO SUPPLY VEHICLES TO OLYMPIC WINTER GAMES OF 2002

On October 19, 2000 the Salt Lake Olympic Organizing Committee for the Olympic Games announced that Bombardier Recreational Products has been named the official supplier of snow grooming equipment.

IMPORTANT INFO FROM THE TOWNSHIP SPA

Cold weather is approaching, this means that homeless animals will be exposed to its hazard; therefore if you see an animal roaming, PLEASE CALL the SPA at tel. (819) 821-4727.



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Educating our Children in the Eastern Townships St. Francis Valley Naturalist Club

by David Wright

On September 27th, I had the pleasure of attending the SFVN Club meeting at the Uplands Museum.

The president Miss Frances Whittle reviewed the minutes of the last meeting, and, of particular interest to me, she read many letters received from students who had attended the presentation given by Kathleen Usher *The Townships by-the-sea*. Letters came from various elementary schools North Hatley, A.D.S. Richmond, St Francis - Richmond, Sawyerville, Sunnyside - Rock Island, Pope Memorial - Bury, Lennoxville, Ayers Cliff, Princess Elizabeth - Magog.

Kathleen is an associate with the Earth Value Institute, a non profit organization having for mission to create authentic action-based nature educational programs. Her presentation examined how landlocked students in the Eastern Townships are connected to the oceans of the world and some chemical and

physical properties of sea water. She also introduced wonderful creature and plant life and, judging from the students' response, I believe the presentation was a great success.

This program was mainly financed by the club which is directed by Mrs Joyce Booth.

The meeting continued with everyone present recollecting what birds they had seen recently; a member reported that a Hummingbird was still coming to the feeder, and Mrs Whittle stated that the club would participate this year in the *National Audubon Society 101th Christmas Bird Count*, December 16 to January 3. The Bird Count was started when 27 conservationists decided to protest the traditional bird shoot; instead of hunting birds they counted them on Christmas Day. The event originated as a protest to the traditional Holiday Side hunt in which teams competed to see who could shoot

the most birds and animals in one day.

Volunteers from all 50 States, every Canadian Provinces, parts of Central and South America, Bermuda, the West Indies and Pacific Islands will count and record every individual bird seen.

It is to be noted that the Lennoxville Club did their first Christmas Bid Count in 1952 and only missed one or two years during the last 47 years - a great record!!

Anyone interest in participating in this bird count is invited to contact Gladys Beattie at 819-346-5301.

The main presentation to the club that night was from Mr. Richard Katon and covered wildlife carving; you can see and attend carving classes at his store in Ayers Cliff.

In closing, I would like to thank the club for a great evening and lunch and I encourage all those interested in nature to join this club.

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Dear Mrs Booth

Thank-you for helping and for supporting Kathleen Usher to present. I liked all of it especially when Kathleen let us hold the sea star and the sea horse when Kathleen told us that turtles ate jelly fish and we littered plastic the plastic gets into the oceans and the turtles eat it because they think its jelly and turtles die every day thanks to you I will know not to ever litter again.

Thanks so much



Sincerely, Melanie Marier

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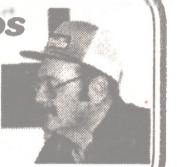
Sunday, Nov. 12 at 12:00 noon

At the New War Memorial, for this community's annual Armistice Day Service

All citizens of Lennoxville and Ascot are cordially invited.

Prevention of Tularaemia

Townships
Outdoors



by John A. Viau

Tularaemia is a disease that affects the hare in particular, but also more than 80 other mammal species including the beaver, the muskrat and certain wild and domes-

tic birds. The disease is caused by a bacterium that enters the organism, multiplies in large numbers and invades internal organs. In the case of the hare, tularaemia

is generally fatal.

In Quebec, Tularaemia is not limited to specific regions; it has been found in areas as far apart as Gaspé and Abitibi-Temiscamingue. It is always present and the danger of infection does not vary according to the region. Animals suffering from tularaemia are ordinarily quite thin. They frequently have pustules in the groin area, in their stomach, around their neck or on their shoulders.

Hunters, trappers and generally, everyone who handles a diseased animal or its fur, or who consumes game that has not been cooked sufficiently, can become infected. Tularaemia can be transmitted from animal to humans but not from one human to another.

In humans the symptoms generally will appear initially 2 or 3 days after infection. They include: excessive sweating, fever, shivering, vomiting and general weakness. Next the lymph nodes become swollen especially in the armpit region. If contagion occurred at the eye level, there is conjunctivitis accompanied by swollen glands.

Should these symptoms appear following the handling of fur-bearing animals or skins, contact a physician immediately. In most cases, full recovery takes weeks and even months.

Here are few basic precautions that can be taken to prevent the disease. Moisten the fur to control dust and fine hairs. Wear rubber gloves when handling, skinning or carving an animal. If possible, put on an overgarment such as a butcher's apron or at least wear clothing with sleeves that can be buttoned at the wrist. Wash your hands and arms vigorously using a good soap or a disinfectant such as 1% Creolin. Wash all material used with a fairly strong disinfectant solution such as bleach or 5% Creolin. Cook all wild meats well, cooking kills bacteria. When in woods, avoid drinking or using natural water for domestic purposes unless it has been boiled for a long time or disinfected. Avoid all contact with an animal that looks or acts strangely. When in doubt or in the presence of a clear



Ducks Unlimited Pond at Bishop's University

Photo by John Viau

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\$10 Possession- only Licence Extended to December 31, 2000

Ottawa, October 12, 2000 — The Honorable Anne McLellan, Minister of Justice and Attorney General for Canada, today announced that the fee for a firearms possession—only licence (POL) will remain \$10 until December 31, 2000.

"The combination of the reduction in fees, simplified forms and our outreach program has been very successful in encouraging Canadians to obtain gun licences. There are now more than 1.3 million Canadians in compliance with the licensing provision and applications are being submitted in record numbers. In fact, more than 126,000 applications came in last week. With the deadline only 10 weeks away we want to make it as easy as possible for Canadians to comply and this is why we are keeping the fee at \$10 until the end of the year," said Minister McLellan.

The fee for the POL was reduced from \$45 to \$10 last June and was scheduled to rise to \$60 on October 15, 2000. At a recent forum of provincial police associations representing both rank and file and chiefs of police, it was strongly recommended that the government extend the reduced fee for the POL until the end of the year. The government has responded to this request by announcing that the fee will remain \$10 until December 31, 2000. As previously announced, those who paid \$45 are receiving an

automatic refund.

Firearm owners who plan to get the POL should apply immediately because as of January 1, 2001, POLs will not be available to new applicants. New applicants will only have the option of obtaining a possession and acquisition licence after that date. However anyone who has a POL by the end of the year will be able to renew it every five years.

"Without a licence, an individual will not be in legal possession of firearms and will not be able to purchase ammunition. We do not wish to see anyone inconvenienced and thus we are encouraging people to take action immediately," said Minister McLellan.

Firearm owners will be able to get assistance in filling out the form from licence assistance teams until the end of November in a number of locations. About 100 teams are in place across Canada to assist with the application and take the applicant's photo for their licence. Times and locations are available at www.cfc.ca or by calling 1 800 731-4000.

Statistics and examples show that the firearms program is already paying dividends in terms of public safety by keeping firearms out of the hands of people who should not have them. More than 2,000 licences have been revoked or refused since December 1, 1998 by public safety authorities.

Source: Canadian Justice Department

Remembrance Days in Bury

by Nina Rowell

As Remembrance Day 2000 is quickly approaching, members of the Bury Branch of the Royal Canadian Legion are making plans for their annual services at the cenotaphs in Bury, as well as in Scotstown.

Our thoughts go back to other Remembrance or Armistice Days, (as they were called following the First Great War) to commemorate the signing of the Armistice on the 11th hour of the 11th day of the 11th month of 1918.

My first recollection of these services, they were held at the Memorial Gates at the entrance to the Park. Friends, clergy, a few dignitaries, and school children lined up on each side, while the veterans led by the Bury Brass Band paraded into the center. Names of the men who had paid the Supreme Sacrifice were read from the marble plaques and appropriate music was furnished by the band interspersed by prayers and speeches. This service was often followed by an oyster supper.

Throughout the years the tradition continues. Following World War 2, a cenotaph was erected in front of the old Bury Town Hall, bearing the names of those who had fallen in both wars on the front. Names of veterans who have died since were placed on the back and sides. Services were held here, where the parade of veterans of both wars were joined by the Boy Scout, Cub and Girl Guide troops, clergy, the mayor and friends and relatives, the names were read and wreaths were laid in silent memory.

For many years, as long as health permitted the wreath for the Mothers of the Fallen was alternately laid by three mothers who had lost sons in World War 2, Mrs. John Martin, who had lost Emerson in April 1942, Mrs. Wright Goodenough whose son, Carlton was lost over Ireland in March 1942, and Mrs. James D. Harrison who lost her two eldest sons, Cameron and Argyle in Hong Kong. This wreath has since been laid by her daughter, Amy Harrison Husk.

In 1981, Mrs. Harrison was greatly honoured to represent the Mothers of the Fallen of all of Canada at the Remembrance Day Services in Ottawa.

When the town acquired the former Bury Armoury in 1970, and moved their offices, etc.,

there, members of the Bury Legion moved the Cenotaph to a new site in front of the new Town Hall. As veterans have passed on to higher service, the monument became filled with names, two smaller monuments were placed, one on each side of the original cenotaph to assure that no one be forgotten.

Among officers who have taken the salute at the Cenotaph or Memorial gates were Col. H.H. Robinson, Col. George Beard, Maj. the Rev. A.W. Buckland, Maj. Stanley Semple and F.O. Clayton Grey.

The Soldiers Memorial Park was officially opened and the memorial tablets were unveiled and dedicated at an impressive ceremony held on July 1, 1927, as part of the celebration of the Diamond Jubilee of Canada, and the beginning of Bury's traditional Canada Day celebration.

Other memorials throughout Bury Township include Honor Rolls in St. Paul's, St. John's and Canterbury's Christ Anglican Churches, Grace United and the former Bury United Church, Pope Memorial School, Brookbury and Canterbury Halls, bronze plaques in memory of Cameron and Argyle Harrison, Carlton Goodenough, Nelson, Ernest and East Roe, George Hamilton, Russell Coates and Emerson Martin, a Union Jack flag in memory of brothers William and Austin Morrow, a window in memory of Cohn Ramsay both in St. Paul's Church, and at Canterbury church, a cross on the altar in memory of Pte. Willard Seale killed in action April 9, 1917.

Residents of Bury and the surrounding area have reason to be proud of the record set by men and women who have volunteered for their country. During World War 2, Bury had the largest per capita number of enlisted than in any other town in Canada. Over 130 enlisted, with 31 from this area being sent to Hong Kong.

Military history of Bury dates back to 1866, when Captain Frederick M. Pope was instrumental in forming the 58th Battalion of Infantry with headquarters in Bury. A large drill hall was erected in Bury, used for training men. It was later used for a skating rink.

The Bury Armoury was built around 1912 by the Department of Militia. The 7th Hussars was the first regiment

to use the new armoury, later amalgamated with the 11th Hussars and still later the Sherbrooke Hussars. In September 1939, at the outbreak of W.W.2, armed guards were placed at the Armoury 24 hours a day.

Another note of interest, in 1913, the late Sgt Maj. Everett Wootten and Captain John Cook were sent to London as guards at the coronation of King George V and Queen Mary.

In October 1942, the Honour Roll of former students of Bury High School was unveiled by Dr. Percival, Director of Protestant Education for the Province of Quebec, commemorating the 100th anniversary of the opening of the first school in the Township of Bury. This Roll of Honour is prominently displayed at Pope Memorial School in Bury. It reads as follows;— Clayton Allison, Preston Allison, Oscar Aulis, Osmund Aulis, Eric Batley, Arthur Burgess, Raymond Card, Oswald Clark, Wilden Clark, Herbert Coates, John C. Cook, William F. Cook, Howard Cowling, Edward Doherty, Henry Doherty, Lawrence Doherty, Carlton Goodenough, Murray Goodenough, Argyle Harrison, Cameron Harrison, William K. Hawley, Robert Harper, Thomas Harper, William Harper, Elwin Herring, Bruce Hooker, Dr. Aylmer Hunt, Clarence Hunt, Marjorie Kerr, Howard Kirkpatrick, Douglas Lavalliere, Karrold Lindsay, Emerson Martin, William Martin, Murray MacRae, Evelyn MacLeod, Austin Morrow, Eric Morrow, Eric Olson, Glenn Olson, Frederick Provis, Cecil Roe, Clifford Royer, James Royer, Albert Royer, Donald Saunders, James Stormont, Marguerite Strapps, Ross Wootten.

One of the Honour Rolls from the Bury United Church, still hanging in the same location at the Bury United Cultural Center is as follows;

— 1914 - 1918
Canada, 5th Royal Highlanders: Cpl. Chas. Dunsmore - wounded May 19 at Festubert, Pte. Thos. Hunter

5th. Mounted Rifles: Pte. Harry Grayton - wounded June 2, 1916 at Copse Wood, Pte. George McIver - wounded June 13, 1916 at Copse Wood, Pte. Fred Ross, Pte. Chas. D. Hunter - wounded Sept. 15, 1916 at Somme

49th Battalion: Lance Cpl. Wells Bishop - wounded June 2, 1916

117th E.T. Battalion: Major W. W. Dunsmore, Capt A. Whitehead, Pte. Herbert Keynes - wounded Aug. 20, 1917, Sgt. Geo. Dunsmore, Pte. Morton Haseltine, Pte. William Stormont, Pte. Arthur Dunsmore - still living in Waterloo, Que., in 2000, at the age of 101. He was born at Knicky Knocky, Sept. 14,

1899. He was awarded Military Medal for Gallant Service on the Field of Battle in 1919. Pte. Hubert Lawrence, Pte. John Crawford — died of pneumonia in France, April 20, 1917, Pte. Edwin Carr — died of wounds in France, Aug. 18, 1917.

199th Can. Irish Rangers: Pte. James McIver.

234th Battalion: Pte. Ullyses
Continued on Page 11

On Nov. 11, pause to Remember



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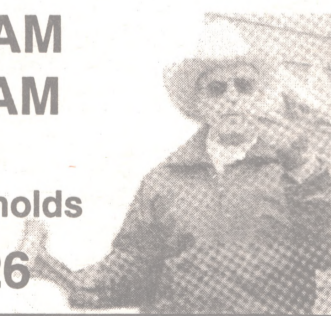
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Remembrance Day

IN FLANDERS FIELDS



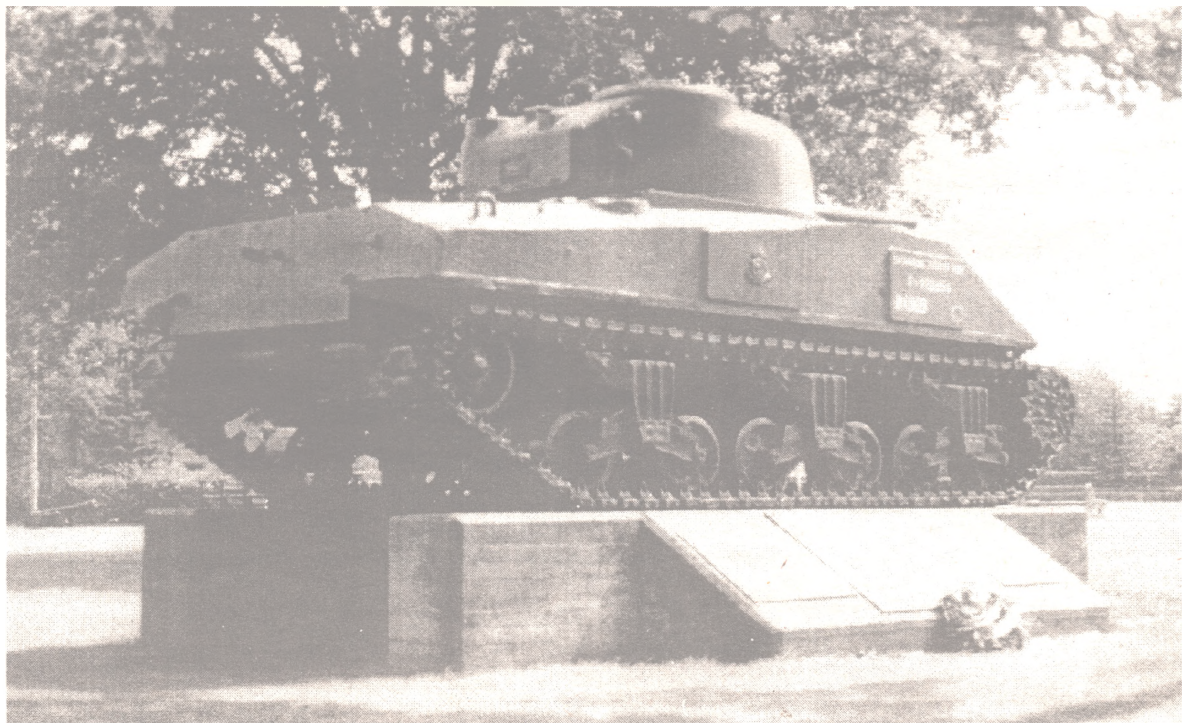
East Angus

In Flanders fields the poppies blow
 Between the crosses, row on row,
 That mark our place; and in the sky
 The larks, still bravely singing, fly
 Scarce heard amid the guns below.
 We are the dead. Short days ago
 We lived. felt dawn, saw sunset glow,
 Loved, and were loved, and now lie
 In Flanders fields.

Take up our quarrel with the foe;
 To you from failing hands we throw
 The Torch; - be yours to hold it high,
 If ye break faith with us who die
 We shall not sleep, though poppies grow
 in Flanders fields.



Bedford

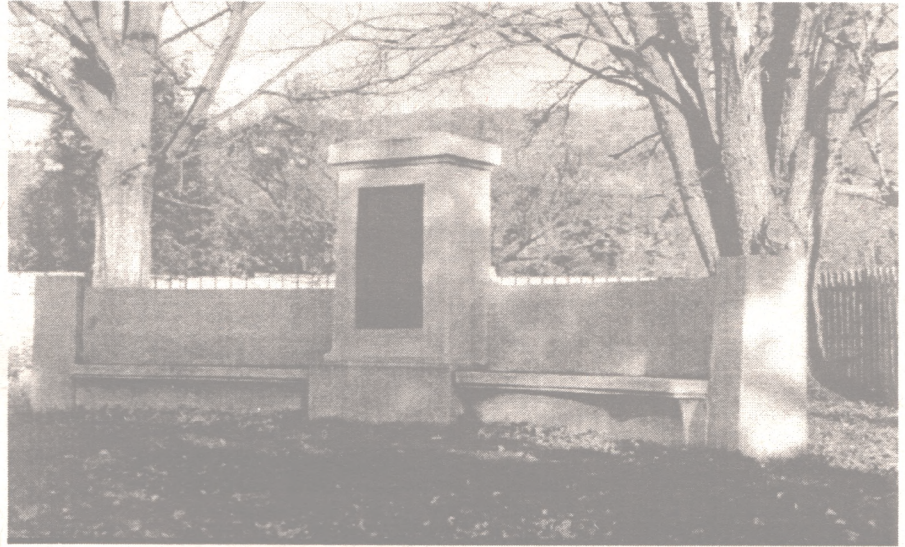


East Angus

November 11, 2000



Magog



North Hatley



Mansonville



Richmond



Bury



Waterloo



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How to Dry Gourds

Have you ever dried a gourd? Did you end up throwing it away because it was covered with mold and you thought it was spoiled? Next time, wait... mold is just a sign the gourd is drying out. Beneath that moldy exterior, you'll find a beautiful gourd!

1. Select mature gourds that have at least a 2 inch stem. Discard any bruised, diseased or damaged fruit.

2. Dry off any moisture on the gourd. Wipe with a mild vinegar or bleach solution (one ounce bleach to two quarts water) to reduce spoilage. Dry gourds by placing them in a dark, well-ventilated dry area away from any direct sunlight (garage, basement, attic). Place on a rack or in open-mesh bags (such as onion bags), making sure they don't touch one another, or attach a rubber band or string to the stem and hang to dry. Avoid placing gourds in strong sun, which could fade their colors.

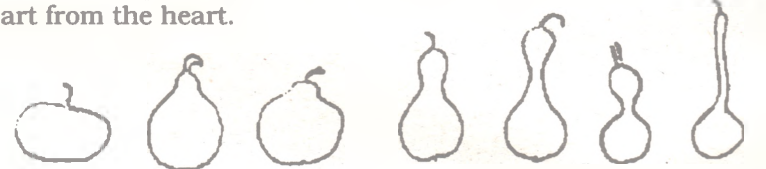
3. Drying time will vary anywhere from 2 to 4 months and even more depending on the size and variety of the gourd and the amount to heat and ventilation available in the drying area.

4. During the drying process, the gourd thin outer skin dries and hardens while the fleshy internal pulp shrivels. You can remove mold as it forms on the skin of the gourd with a 10 percent solution of bleach. When completely dried it will be extremely light and the seeds will rattle inside.

5. When it has reached this level of drying, soak the gourd in warm water for about an hour (or up to overnight if it is a large hardshell gourd).

- if you are using a

Craft is another subject The Townships Sun would like to feature on a regular basis. Let us know what crafts you enjoy doing, or would like to know more about. No doubt the Townships have numerous crafty hands at work and crafty souls on a continuous hunt for new projects. You know someone who creates beautiful objects? You know others would like to know about their work? Drop us a line - we are on the look out also to promote crafts of all types and discipline. Craft is art from the heart.



hardshell gourd to make a bowl or other container, cut the top of the gourd off with a small handsaw (with a thin blade and fine teeth) before soaking. Sand the cut edges slightly

-Gently scrape out seeds & loose pulp prior to soaking with the edge of a spoon, melon baler or metal scouring pad.

6. After soaking, gently scrub away the moldy outer skin with a metal scouring pad. Avoid leaving gouges in the skin.

7. If you've removed the top of your gourd, gently scrape the inside walls to remove most of the white skin. Then, under running water, scrape the inside walls until clean.

8. Rinse in a mild solution of bleach water to kill any remaining mold spores and let dry completely.

9. Drill holes for hanging, openings for birdhouses or for laced rims on bowls. To clean the interior of a gourd which only as a hole (such as for a

bird house) insert small stones and shake to dislodge seeds, etc.

10. Sand the outside (and inside if you've cut off the top) of your gourd and any hole edges. Start with a heavier grit sandpaper and finish with a finer grit. Sand lightly in small circles.

Your gourd is now ready to be painted, burned, carved, stained or waxed — any technique that can be used on wood can also be used on gourds. The simplest is to apply colored shoe or furniture polish and buff to a glossy sheen.

Tips:
- if a gourd shrivels, then toss it out, since that one really has spoiled.

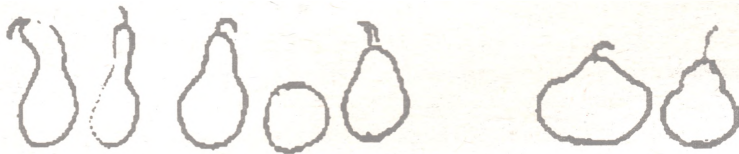
- A light formation of mildew is normal as the gourd dries but if the gourd blackens and rots it was not mature & you will have to toss it out.

-Do not rush the drying process. If you paint or finish a gourd which is not completely dry the gourd will grow mold.


- Do not drill any holes in your gourd (for hanging as an ornament, for example) until your gourd is clean because holes may crack when the skin is wet and being scrubbed.

-Paint dry gourds with varnish or coat with a layer of paste wax to preserve the finish.

Dried gourds lend themselves to so many varied projects. We would like to know what Townshippers do with their dried gourds and what the final product looks like. Why not drop us a note and photo?



We Shall Remember



We Shall Remember

BRECK'S

Remembrance Days in Bury

Continued from Page 7
 by
 Pte. George Russon

44th Kitchener's Own: Pte. George Russon

7th Canadian Grenadier Guards: Pte. Wallace Gillis

Brookbury
 1st Canadian D.A.C.: Capt. Lynn Rich

17th E.T. Battalion: Lt. George Cook

50th Battalion: Pte. Arthur Varby

10th Princess: Pte. Harold Oldfield, Pte. L.S. Bennett

6th Light Horse
 1939-45

For King and Country: Members of Bury United Church who have volunteered for Active Service with Canada's Fighting Forces

Carlton S. Goodenough, Cameron Harrison, Thomas J. Lawrence, Howard I. Kirkpatrick, Charles Victor Smith, Thomas S. Kerr, William MacDonald, Oscar Aulis, Donald Grayton, James Stormont, Arthur Lowe, Evelyn MacLeod, Claude McCormick

Argyle Harrison, Osmond Aulis, Oswald Clark, Clifford Harrison, James W. Cook, Weldon Clark, Murray MacRae, Ronald E. Coates, Edgar Cathcart, Ivan Harrison, George Smiley, D. Alex Lavalliere

St. Paul's Church Roll of Honor parish of Bury, those on active service with 1st, 2nd, 3rd and 4th divisions 1914 - 1918

Thomas W. Clarke, Eric McIver, Archibald Lewis, Thomas East Roe, Arthur Munday, Anthony Webster, James Burston, Stanley J. Semple, James Statton, George McIver, Fred Ross, Sidney Prangley, Wallace Gillies, Edwin Locke, Ernest A. Hawley, Cohn Ramsay, William Smith, Nelson Roe, Ernest Roe, George Hamilton, Guy Thompson, Theodore Anderson, Frederic Rathburn, Lloyd Parsons, Lloyd W. Tarrant, William Strapps, Peter Pettit, Herbert Uncles, William H. White, Edwin Carr, George Dougherty, Harry Bayne, Francis Brazenall, Ernest Holt, Compton Klock, James Goodenough, Ethel Ord, Horace. V.P. Lewis, Guy Dawson, Lawrence Tarrant, Henry Ord, Frederick McClintock, Russell

Dougherty, Alexander Pehlemann, Walter Hamilton, (died in military hospital) Johnston Kane, Leslie Kane, Reginald Buttemer.

Names from Bury cenotaph those who paid the supreme sacrifice

1914 - 1918: Willam Morrow - brothers, Edwin Carr, Lloyd Tarrant, Thomas, Clark, John Crawford, East Roe, George Hamilton, Guy Thompson, Fred Ross, Walter Hamilton, Johnson Kane.

1939 - 1945: Austin Morrow, brothers, Carlton Goodenough, Argyle Harrison H.K., Emerson Martin, George Halle, H.K., Russell Coates, H.K., Frank Chapman, H.K., Cameron Harrison, H.K., Murray Goodenough H.K., Claud McCormick.

Those who have died since: Preston Allison, Clayton Allison, Martin Allison, Cedric Allison, Lena Anderson, Eugene Anderson, Donald Annesley, Osmond Aulis, James Burston, Edward Bath, Harry Bain, Cecil Bennett, Leslie Bennett, Wells Bishop, Ralph Betts, Ernest Bennett, John Buttemer, Arthur Burgess, George Cook, Alfred Charlebois, James Coleman, Herbert Coates, James Cook Sr., James Cook Jr., Henry Corrigan, Korean, Ralph Coleman, Earl Coleman, Weldon Clark, Carl Clark, William Dunsmore, George Dunsmore, George Dougherty, Russell Dougherty, Roy Dougherty, Guy Dunsmore, Raymond Everett, Gordon Everett, George Everett, Nina Lasenba Everett, Ernest Goodwin, Wallace Gillies, Harry Grayton, Donald Grayton, Clifford Gaulin, Howard Grey, Gordon Grey, Fred Gagne, Clifford Garneau, Thomas Garneau, Thomas Harper, Albert Hudson, Valentine Hollyfield, Clifford Harrison, Ernest Hawley, William Hawley, William Harper, Dr. Aylmer Hunt, Elwin Herring, William Harling Korean, William Jewkes, William Jandron, Henry Jones, George Judge, Herbert Keynes, Edmund Kirkpatrick, Compton Klock, Irwin Kirkpatrick, Leslie Kane, Allen Kelso, Howard Kirkpatrick, Earl Lasenba, William Luce, John Luce, Hubert Lawrence, Edwin Locke, Roland Lapalme, Rudolphe Leonard, Alvin Coates, Norrie

Lassemba, Douglas Lavalliere, William Oldfield, Arthur Lowe, Ethel Ord, William Lepage, Eric Olson, Maurice Latulippe, Glenn Olson, Thomas J. Lawrence, Jack O'Brien, Thomas D. Lawrence, Peter Pettit, Gordon Mayhew, Osborne Pope, James McIver, Sydney Prangley, Arthur Munday, Victor Palmer, Jack Mann, Lloyd Parsons, Harris McLennan, Frank Prangley, George McCormick, Hector Pehleman, Clarence McClintock, Cecil Roe, Malcolm MacLeod, Ernest Roe, John McDonald, Nelson Roe, Murdo McCaskill, Cohn Ramsay, William H. MacDoanld, James Royer, Herbert Mayhew, Lynn Rich, Thomas MacAulay, John Ryan, Alexander McLeod, Ernest Ross, Alfred Martin, Raymond Ross, Murdo MacArthur, Clifford Royer, Douglas Mayhew, Leo Ross, Murdo MacLeay, Fred Spriggins, Kenneth McLeod, James H. Smith, Arthur McLeod, Jack Swift, William Strapps, Fred Samson, Charles Smith, Stanley Semple, Donald Saunders, James Stormont, Fred Thompson, Lawrence Tarrant, Kenneth Tarrant, Ivan Thompson, Herbert Uncles, William White, Abel Whitehead, Reginald, Ward, George H. Ward, George A. Ward, Ross Wootten, Arthur Worby, John Weir, Auley Weir, Howard Ward, Jack Yeates Korean.

Another addition to Bury Remembrance Day's Service in the past approximately fifteen years is the firing party from the Sherbrooke Hussars. One might say the Sherbrooke Hussars are descendants of the 58th Battalion which was formed in Bury by the late Lt. Col. F.M. Pope in 1866. At Bury's 150 anniversary celebration in 1986, the Sherbrooke Hussars were honoured when they were extended the "Freedom of the Town" at a special ceremony.

Remembrance Day services in 2000, sponsored by the bury Branch of the Royal Canadian Legion will be held at the Scotstown Cenotaph on Saturday, November 4th at 11 a.m. when names from the Scotstown and Milan Cenotaphs will be read, and at 2:00 p.m. in Bury when names from the Gould Cenotaph will be included. Everyone is invited to participate.

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A Book Of Rhymes and Reasons

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On September 28, 2000, at Black Cat Books, I had the pleasure of attending the launching of Bernie Epps' new book *Please Sir, I'd Rather Be Ravished*.

With *Rhymes and Reasons*, Bernie lightly opens a window into fifty years of his life. He reveals some of his reflections on: society's *Progress* during the "Beat Generation" of the 50's and 60's, his life's romance and deceptions during his adult years, and various other subjects.

I was warmly touched by his poem on *Snowfall*, got a chuckle out of his insight in *Eden*, and marveled at his townships tales *Willie the Nailer* and *The Bogwash*. I must say though, I stuttered some with his *Hulabalou* play with words.

Finally, Mr Epps (without an apostrophe, please) presents a mature version of his *Progress Reports* and treats us to his birthday poems.

On page 41, 4th verse of the *Birthday Verse 1997* Bernie sums up how he feels at the age of sixty one:

"I write a column, once a week
 And am asked to come and 'speak'.
 On the days I'm feeling cheerful
 I can give them quite an earful
 (Providing I've left my teeth behind.)"

At sixty-four years of age, Bernie admits to have gained respect for his muse, and I believe she is ravished.

The Bookcase
 by David Wright



"Please Sir,
 I'd Rather Be Ravished"

Selected Rhymes and Reasons (Illustrated)



by Bernie Epps

Love That Special Coffee?

Look for it in Lennoxville. The Lennox Cafe has espresso, cappuccino, moka, laffe (cafe au lait) and Americano.

For a meal before your coffee try their soup de jour. These are special; not your ordinary restaurant soups. Then try a panini sandwich. Served with a salad, this is a complete meal. Regular sandwiches and a small salad also add up to a complete meal. All salads have a variety of vegetables. Ours had two kinds lettuce, fresh mushrooms, tomato and green papper, with dressing served on th side. Sandwiches and salads are in the \$3. to \$5. range.

Each lunch hour has its own special. Lasagna was on the menu the day we visited. It was very good, with that home-made taste so essential to a good meal. Breakfast, lunch and supper have different menus.

Opened several weeks ago

Lennox Cafe is owned by Sandra and Larry Langlois. The restaurant benefits from Sandra's ten years of experience in the field.

Seating is comfortable, with tables for two and four. These can be combined for other arrangements. Small parties can be catered.

We found that noise is directly proportional to the number of people in the room. One nice note was that the music is always turned down at mealtimes. At off hours it is a quiet place to savour a break.

Decor is a soothing grayish-green walls with very good accents and for those who have to return to work, a wall clock.

Hours are six in the morning to six thirty at night on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Saturday. Six a.m. to eight p.m. on Thursdays and Fridays and eight a.m. to two

The Old Farmer's Almanac

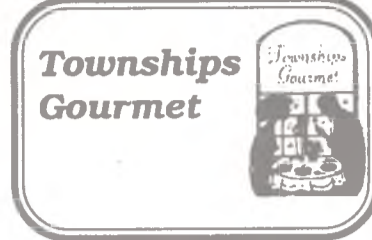
Something for Everyone in 2001

On September 12, 2000, The 2001 Old Farmer's Almanac, Canadian Edition, still sporting its traditional yellow cover with the hole in the corner, can be found anywhere books and magazines are sold all across Canada. At \$4.99, the same price as the U.S. Edition, it's definitely one of the best bargains of the year, considering that it has hundreds of pages packed with entertaining articles, fascinating facts, and useful astronomical information for every day of 2001.

Readers of The 2001 Old Farmer's Almanac will also learn the best ways to avoid bad luck. To help sidestep misfortune, the editors compiled a special, 11-page report on superstitions, providing answers to why hang-

ing a horseshoe brings good luck and why walking under a ladder isn't a good idea. Plus, seven years of bad luck as a result of breaking a mirror can now be avoided! Simply bury the pieces at midnight in a cemetery on a moonless, starless night.

Folks who enjoy working in the kitchen will be glad to know that the Almanac has published the final word on 21 kitchen controversies. Though tradition in the kitchen has its place, when it comes to piecrust, use butter for the best taste; let asparagus lie down to cook; get rid of your flour sifter; and never, ever refrigerate tomatoes. (They hate the cold and will give up any ghost of texture or taste.)



p.m. on Sundays. On Sunday brunch is served.

The restaurant offers takeout service either at the counter or by telephone if you want it ready when you come. Pay by Interact or Visa if you wish.

It's always difficult to review a new restaurant. Everything is new and fresh. Glitches can hamper service as the routine is established. This one as got off to a good start.

Lennox Cafe
 268 Queen Street
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"In addition to our gardening tips, tasty recipes, historical features, and weird bits of trivia, our true mission as an almanac is to act as a calendar of the heavens," explains Editor Judson Hale. "Our Calendar Pages deliver tide tables, times of sunrise and sunset, phases of the Moon, and even dates for holidays—all 100 percent accurate.

Speaking of accuracy, the weather predictions in The Old Farmer's Almanac always generate attention. This year's forecast calls for a winter that will be milder than normal in most of Canada, with British Columbia as the exception. However, snowfall is predicted to be above normal throughout most of the country. Alberrans should also be aware that heavy spring snows are predicted. The summer of 2001 looks to be hotter and drier than normal, with drought possible in parts of Quebec, Ontario, Manitoba, and Saskatchewan.

The 2001 Old Farmer's Almanac is one of several publications produced by Yankee Publishing Inc. of Dublin, New Hampshire. Jr is joined by the Gardener's Companion, which is now being produced on a quarterly basis. The 2001 Gardening, Advice, Weather Watchers, Engagement, and boxed "Every Day" calendars from the Almanac are also available.

For those folks who can't find The 2001 Old Farmer's Almanac on the newsstand, copies can be ordered on-line at www.almanac.com or by calling 800-729-9265, extension 220.

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Mr. Roderick MacIver, Director





Cranberry Streusel Coffeecake

| | | |
|------------|--------|--|
| 2 1/4 cups | 550 ml | all-purpose flour |
| 3/4 cup | 175 ml | sugar |
| 2/3 cup | 150 ml | butter |
| 1/2 tsp | 2ml | baking powder |
| 1/2 tsp | 2ml | baking soda |
| 1Tbsp | 2ml | large can (385ml) carnation evaporated milk, divided |
| 1 | 15 mL | lemon juice |
| 1 | 1 | egg, lightly beaten |
| 1 | 1 | can (398) whole berry cranberry sauce |

Quick Custard Sauce

In large bowl, combine flour and sugar. Cut in butter until mixture resembles coarse crumbs; set aside 1/3 cup (75 ml) of mixture. Add baking powder and soda to remaining flour mixture. Combine 1 cup (250 ml) evaporated milk and lemon juice; stir well and 5 minutes until thickened. Add egg to evaporated milk; beat well. Add to dry ingredients; stir until moistened.

Spread two-thirds of batter over bottom and about 1-inch (2.5 cm) up sides of greased 9-inch (23 cm) springform pan to form a hollow, like a thick pie shell. Spread cranberry sauce over top, keeping 1/2 inch (1.3 cm) away from batter edge. Spoon remaining batter over cranberry layer; sprinkle with reserved crumb mixture. Baking 350°F (180°C) oven 55-60 minutes. Best served warm with Quick Custard Sauce.

Makes 8 servings.

Quick Custard Sauce:

In medium saucepan, combine 2 tbsp. (30 mL) each custard powder and sugar. Gradually stir in remaining evaporated milk and 1/3 cup (75 mL) water. Cook and stir over medium heat until mixture boils and thickens.

Makes about 1 1/4 cups (300 mL).

Per serving with sauce approx: 488 calories, 12 g protein, 20 g fat, 65 g carbohydrate. Preparation time: 15 minutes Baking time: 55-60 minutes Freezing: Good for cake only.



Pumpkin jam

| | |
|--------|--|
| 1 | pumpkin |
| | brown paper |
| | sugar (same weight as pumpkin) |
| 1 or 2 | lemons (depending on quantity of pumpkin) sliced |

Empty the pumpkin and peel slice the pumpkin, spread pieces on the brown paper, leave all night to dry.

Weight diced pumpkin

In large pot put the sugar, pumpkin and lemon slices. Bring to boil until pumpkin dice are just translucent.

Fill jars.

Sources: Le Boite a RecettesWeb

Hearty Minestrone Soup

| | | |
|------------|--------|---|
| 2 tbsp | 25 mL | vegetable oil |
| 2 | 2 | medium carrots, chopped |
| 1 | 1 | medium onion, chopped |
| 1 | 1 | medium zucchini, sliced |
| 1-1/2 cups | 375 mL | shredded green cabbage |
| 1/2 cup | 125 mL | chopped celery |
| 3 1/2 cups | 875 mL | vegetable broth or chicken broth |
| 2 tsp. | 10 mL | Club House Garlic Plus |
| 1 | 1 | can (14 oz/198 mL) kidney or pinto beans, drained |
| 3/4 cup | 175 mL | uncooked macaroni or other small shape pasta |

In large saucepan, heat oil over medium high heat. Sauté carrots, onion, zucchini, cabbage, and celery for 3 minutes. Stir in vegetable or chicken broth and Garlic Plus. Bring to a boil. Stir in kidney beans or pinto beans and macaroni. Cover and simmer over low heat for 10 minutes, stirring occasionally, until macaroni is tender. Makes 6 servings.

Flavor Variations:

Replace the Club House Garlic Plus with 1 tsp/5 mL Club House Special Blend Cajun Seasoning or Jamaican Jerk Seasoning.

Savory Cheddar, Onion and Bacon Fingers

| | | |
|------------|--------|--|
| 2 cups | 500 mL | Robin Hood All-Purpose Flour* |
| 1 tbsp. | 15 mL | baking powder |
| 1 tsp | 5 mL | salt |
| 1/3 cup | 75 mL | butter |
| 1 1/2 cups | 375 mL | grated cheddar cheese |
| 1/2 cup | 125 mL | finely chopped onion |
| 4 | 4 | slices of bacon, cooked crisp and crumbled |
| 2/3 cup | 150 mL | milk |

Combine flour, baking powder and salt in mixing bowl.

Cut in butter with pastry blender until mixture resembles coarse meal.

Stir in cheese, onion and bacon, mixing well.

Add milk all at once to dry ingredients stirring with a fork to make a soft dough.

Turn out onto floured surface and knead 8 to 10 times.

Roll out to an 8" (20 cm) square. Cut in half crosswise, then cut each half into 6 finger-shaped biscuits.

Transfer to ungreased baking sheet lightly sprinkled with flour.

Bake at 450°F (230°C) for 10-15 minutes or until light golden.

Serve warm with butter.

Places to Go! Things to See! Things to Do!

Moby Dicking with TUYO

playing at the Centennial Theater On Friday, October 27th at 8pm, TUYO one of Montreal's more interesting, hard-to-classify group will be performing their new show Rouge de Vinci. They will be playing their usual combination of invented instruments.

This promises to be an evening where the body of the musician becomes an essential element, a body machine of some sort in a symbiosis with his instrument. It should be fun for the ear, the eye and the brain.

Tickets for this performance are on sale now at the Centennial Theatre Box Office [819] 822-9692 or any Admission outlet.

Films to be shown at the Centennial Theatre: Nov 2 Gladiator; Nov 5 "Chicken Run" at 2:00 p.m. and at 7:00 p.m.; Nov 9 Scary Movie; Nov 12 Thomas and the Magic Railroad 2:00 p.m.; Nov 16 X-Men; Nov 23 The Replacement; Nov 30 Hollow Man.

Gourmet Cookies & Muffin Dough Just in Time for Christmas

Members of the United Church Women will be selling Gourmet Cookie and Muffin dough again this year.

The dough comes in tubs, enough for six (6) dozen cookies or three (3) dozen muffins. No defrosting or mixing is necessary; just scoop and bake! Your cookies or muffins are ready in just 20 minutes. Cookie dough will stay fresh for six (6) weeks in the fridge and the muffin batter will stay fresh for three (3) weeks; they both can be frozen for up to one (1) year.

The cost of each tub is \$10.00 of which \$2.50 profit goes to the Lennoxville United Church. Last year the church yielded a profit of \$1619 and sold over 600 tubs of dough.

There are 29 cookie flavours ie. chocolate chunks, pecan, rainbow-chip, and muffins for example come in morning glory, apple cinnamon and raspberry yogurt.

The sale began October 22 and will run through to the Christmas Bazaar on November 18; order forms will be available from U.C.W members November 5 and 12 after church or you can contact Gwen Bayley 563-3901, Shirly Harrow 569-6635 or Andrea Lothrop 569-7944.

The tentative dates for pick-ups at the church will be December 3 and 4; specific details will follow.

We hope you will take advantage of this fundraising project and have your Christmas baking or gift-giving taken care of at the same time.

Army and Navy Air Force, Lennoxville, Que.

They will be holding on Nov. 4 Bazaar and Salad supper, table open 3 p.m. Supper 4:30 p.m. - 6:30 p.m., and Nov. 11 they will have their Remembrance or Armistice Days supper for member and guest only at 6 p.m.

Royal Canadian Legion, La Consulate General De France

La Consulate General De France will be at the Royal Canadian Legion, 971 Galt East, to give special certificates, to those who participate at the Liberation of France. During the Second world war of 1939 to 1945. We asking all the media to please try to cover this important ceremony for our W.W. 2 Veterans. For all other information, please be free to call on me, Paul Pelchat, President, 819-822-2112 or 819-563-4944.

Employment Tip of the Week - Brought to you by Employment Review and Best Jobs USA.com

What does it take to be successful
Here's Employment Review's Top 10 personality traits for climbing the corporate ladder:

1. Have a sense of purpose
2. Be inquisitive
3. Be determined
4. Be brave
5. Be a team player
6. Be a fast walker
7. Be a problem solver
8. Be likeable
9. Use 'We' instead of 'I'
10. accept blame.

Townships Classified

FOR SALE

St. Peter's A.C.W. Thrift Shop, 200 Montreal, Sherbrooke. We offer new and nearly new clothing for men, women and children, as well as housewares, books, and many other items. Open every Wednesday, from 9:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m.

One (1) Martin 22 rim fire rifle, One (1) Goody 22 rim fire rifle. One gun cabinet. Trophy or bookcase, 8 ft long by 6 ft tall with glass sliding doors. \$350.00. Electric saw and electric drill (with metal casing) with bits and tool box. (819) 560-5218.

De-humidifier. \$25.00. (819) 837-2143

One marble vanity with toilet bowl (light brown). (819) 569-3230

SERVICES

Want to lose weight? Canadian Calorie Counters—Tues 9:00 to 10:00 a.m.; Wed 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. CLSC, 8 Speid, Lennoxville. Info: 1819] 562-8683.

FOR SALE

Copies of "The History of Compton County" by the C.S. Channell. Coil-bound, semisoft cover. \$55.00 [819] 889-2284.

Military-type police saddle. Complete. Originally from Mtrl. Police Dept. \$250.00. Twenty feet of square insulated chimney. Aluminum exterior - suitable for camp. \$50.00 [819] 346-5301 - Leave message.

WANTED

Child swing set, basketball set (net and backboard) and hockey net.

[819] 569-5218 (leave message)

Men's clothes- large sizes. [819] 348-1876

All types scrap metal- stoves, refrigerators, etc. you want to get rid of. telephone [819] 348-1876

Clothes, Furniture, odds and ends- will recycle. [819] 348-1876

Townships Directory

Courtiers-conseils
en assurances
et protections
financières **DUNN.**
PARIZEAU
Division of: Dale-Parizeau L.M. inc.

2665, rue King ouest, bureau 630
Sherbrooke (Quebec) J1L 2G5
Tél. [819] 566-7233 Fax: [819] 566-8174

The Townships Sun

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Thelma Wright

Sherry Garrett
(Richmond & area) [819] 566-7424

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Vigneux inc.



471, Principale ouest
Magog, QC J1X 2B2

[819] 843-3530

EVENTS CALENDAR

November 2000

| | | | |
|---|--|---|---|
| <p>See also Places to Go Things to Do Page 14</p> <p>If you would like your organization's upcoming event included in this calendar, drop us a note before the 18th of the previous month.</p> | <p>Nov 1 UNICEF 2000 -1, Greeting cards, call toll free 1-877-286-4233.</p> | <p>Nov. 2 — 18 Fundraiser - Gourmet Cookie Muffin Dough order your cookie or muffin dough through Lennoxville United Church: [819] 563-3901.</p> | <p>Nov 4 Pre-Christmas buffet and sale - Plymouth-Trinity United Church, 380 Dufferin St., from 3:00 - 6:00 p.m.</p> |
| <p>Nov 4 Christ Bazaar - St. George's Anglican Church, Murray Memorial Hall, Georgeville, from 11:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m.</p> | <p>Nov 4 Magog Craft and Christmas Bazaar, Princess Elizabeth Elementary School, 420 Bellevue West, Magog.</p> | <p>Nov 5 Line Dancing and two stepping, every Sunday from 6:30 p.m. to 10:30 p.m.A.N.A.F. (Hut), 300 St. Francis, Lennoxville</p> | <p>Nov 6 Meeting - The Canadian Club of the Yamaska Valley. 2:00 p.m. Auberge West Brome, 128 Route 139 West Brome.</p> |
| <p>Nov 7 War Amps labels will start to be sent to your home. Info. 1-877-60MEDIA, fax: 1-613-731-3234 or e-mail communication @waramps.ca</p> | <p>Nov 19 Brunch - Fundraiser for Bury Fire Department. 9:00 a.m. to 12:00 noon, at Bury Town Hall, Bury.</p> | <p>Nov 24 Lecture — Robin Burns Lecture. Dr. Derek Booth. Coffee and pastries. 7:30 p.m. Free admission. Old Library, McGreer Hall, Bishop's University, Lennoxville. Info: [819] 822-9600, ext. 2647.</p> | <p>Nov 25 Christmas Bazaar - 10:00 a.m. - 2:00 p.m. St. Paul's United Church, Waterloo. Lunch \$5. Tel: 1-450-539-3135.</p> |
| <p>Nov 26 - Dec 17 Art exhibit - a Christmas invitational art exhibit featuring several great talents of the area. Great for original gift ideas! Uplands Cultural and Heritage Centre, 9 Speid, Lennoxville. Info: [819] 564-0409.</p> | <p>Nov 30 Dairy Day Miner Institute 10:00 a.m. - 3:00 p.m. on Route 191, one mile west of interstate 87, exit 41, Chazy, New York.</p> | <p>Dec 2 Christmas Tea - Come see the gorgeous Christmas decorations at Uplands Cultural and Heritage Center. Annual Victorian Christmas Tea from 1:00 to 4.30 p.m. Uplands Cultural and Heritage Centre, 9 Speid, Lennoxville. Info: [819] 564-0409.</p> | <p>Dec 2 - 31 Art Exhibit — Members show. Arts Sutton, 7 Academy, Sutton. Info: [450] 538-2563.</p> |
| | | | |
| | | | |
| | | | |

For you — about you — but we can't do it without you

THE WALES HOME FOUNDATION



2000 Financial Campaign Objective
\$200,000



SERVING THE ENGLISH COMMUNITY FOR OVER 79 YEARS

Wesley H. Bradley, Q.C.
Honourary Chairman

Charles Ross
Co-Chairman

Douglas Smith
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Douglas H. Learned
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Organizing Committee

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Elaine Chamberlin
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John R. & Siemy Coles
Dr. Everett Cooper
Earl Davis
Ethel Dean
Frances Dewar
Betty Dickson
Barry Evans
Sam Elkas
Royce & Janet Gale

Dear Friend,

The year is 2000. The objective of our Annual Campaign is \$200,000.

To attain such an objective is an enormous challenge for a community as small as ours. Yet, in our past 8 campaigns, our friends and supporters have never let us down and our objectives were always exceeded.

As it is a special year in our own lives, we wish to make it a special year in the life of The Wales Home. Nothing could be more special than ensuring The Wales Home will always be here, offering the very best care to the English-speaking community that depends upon us.

May we take this opportunity to share with you the thoughts of one family whose mother was a resident of our Home until only 5 months ago.

"My thanks for the excellent care, in a family setting, that was given to my mother.

It was one of the many wise decisions that my mother made during her lifetime. She always said that when the time came she wanted to go to The Wales.

We felt welcomed everytime we visited. It takes very special people to care for our seniors, and The Wales has an abundance."

Tributes such as the one above, probably give a pretty accurate picture of our Home. May this special year help ensure this picture never changes.

Sincerely,

Charles Ross
Co-Chairman

Douglas Smith
Co-Chairman

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If you wish to support our financial campaign and you have not received a letter from us, please fill out this form and return it with your donation.



The Wales Home Foundation
ANNUAL
FINANCIAL CAMPAIGN

Please return this form with your donation to:

THE WALES HOME FOUNDATION
506 Route 243 North

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Address: _____

City: _____

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