

The Townships Sun

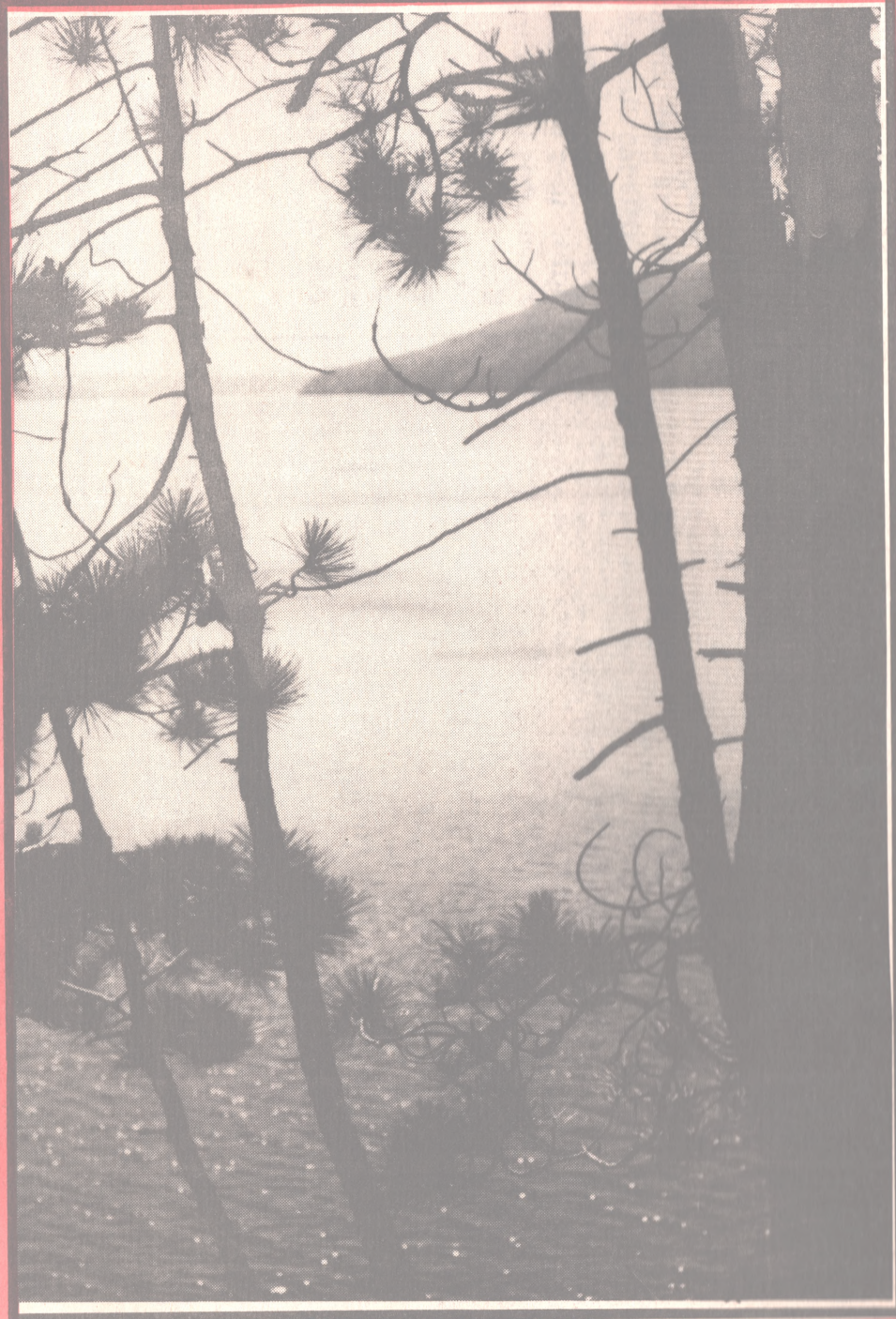


Photo: Barbara Verly

Volume 17, No 1

July 1989

The Townships Sun



Writers' award winner 1983, 1985, 1987
Feature photography award winner 1988

\$1.50

1867 - 1989 WE'RE CELEBRATING 122 YEARS



A SPECIAL PERSON

COUNTRY BUILDING
BEE

MEMPHREMAGOG
SWIM





The Sun's Historic Photo Contest

We had a flood of answers to last month's photo contest, however only two correctly identified the photograph as BIG JACK GARLAND of Stanstead and Baldwin's Mills. Big Jack was 6' 5" tall and fought in South Africa before coming to Canada. Although he was educated at Oxford University he became a well-known figure in the lumber business. Subscriptions go out to: Sheila Kerr of North Hatley, and Clarence E. Davis of Coaticook.

This month's contest may be a little more difficult. If you can name the people in the buggy or where the picture was taken, you can win a year's subscription in your name (or the name of your choice if you wish to use it as a gift). Responses must be written and postmarked no later than July 14, 1989. In the case of more than two correct answers, a drawing will be made from the correct responses.

The Townships Sun

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Editor
James W. Lawrence

Editorial Assistant
Bruce Macfarlane

Ad Sales
Marilyn Wingeat

Ad Layout
Patricia Ball

Page Design
Susan C. Mastine

Financial Managers
Marion Greenlay
Isabelle MacKenzie

Typesetting
Judy Lane

Contributing Editors
Dodie Braley, West Hatley

Lucinda M. Fisher,
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Knowlton

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COVER PHOTOGRAPHS

FRONT: Diego Degano from Argentina gets ready to test Memphremagog. His impressive list of victories already this year make him an early favourite. He won the Santa-Fe-Coronda swim, a distance of 58 km in 9 hours 6 minutes. Panama Santa-Fe, (42 km) 4 hours 29 minutes, Santa Rosa (25 km) in 3 hours 25 minutes.

BACK: A view of Black Point on Lake Massawippi earlier this year.

Uncle Frank Cousens...

A Special Person

by Lucinda M. Fisher

Almost everybody around Brome County knows "Uncle" Frank Cousens, and has something special to say about him.

When I spoke with him I realized just how great a part people like him played in the slow but steady growth of this picturesque area.

In the days when almost all jobs were done by horse, manpower and dogged determination, the "Uncle" Franks were the Trojans of the workforce. Seemingly able to accomplish any task, Frank's list of jobs and occupations is mute testament to the diversity of his skills. Usually caught with a merry twinkle in

could grow the biggest vegetables."

A MULTITUDE OF TALENTS

Lumber camps and logging were a way of life for many young men and "Uncle" Frank found work at his brother Grayson's lumber camp behind Foster Mountain. "We worked all week long," he recalls. "We'd all come back on Saturday night for a good meal and some socializing. We'd go back up to the camps on Sunday."

Every year, with the arrival of spring, "Uncle" Frank worked for Lester Ball on Ball Road as a gardener.

He married Flossie Royea. Their daughter Rita was born in 1926 and is mar-

ried to Leslie Page of West Bolton while their son Douglas works for the Hydro and lives near Sarnia, Ontario.

house they lived in. How times have changed!

When his father became ill, Frank moved back to West Bolton and farmed. In time his sister Marion and her husband Horace would also return to the familiar stone house built by John Mooney in 1844.

Down the road was the popular family ski resort Glen Mountain and it was here in 1961 that "Uncle" Frank was employed as safety man on one of the lifts. He played a role in the Knowlton Academy Ski Program shuttling skills from the school for the young skiers.

On February 21, 1975 when "Uncle" Frank retired he was feted by over 200 people at the Glen Mountain chalet. Joined by brothers Grayson, Guy and Gordon, "Uncle" Frank put his singing talents to work and led the whole party, singing one of his favourites: "Just a Closer Walk With Thee."

The praise, gifts and mementoes flowed that evening with much singing and merrymaking. However, remembering that special occasion, "Uncle" Frank revealed his sense of humour. He pulled out a photo album and found, after all those years, a photo of Lorraine Bourgeois, who had jumped out of a huge box carried to him on a stretcher by the Glen ski patrollers!

TIMELESS TRIO ... FRANK, BARRY & BROAD

For those who did not know "Uncle" Frank in his youth, he remains for many "the man with the oxen." Brome Fair wouldn't be the same without "Uncle" Frank and his oxen. Grayson recalls "Every pair were named 'BARRY and BROAD'. As young boys, Frank and the rest of us played with oxen as most children play with a pony."

"Because oxen are well known for their strength and because farming was tough in those days," Grayson remembers, "Grandfather used oxen to clear that land."

"Uncle" Frank has continued this tradition and many, who frequent the cow barns at Brome Fair, make a point of finding out where "Uncle" Frank and his oxen are situated.

You can be sure the laughs and singing will be coming from "Uncle" Frank's part of the barn as well-wishers and friends file past, stop

the familiar Glen Road as in days gone by. Saturday nights at The Boot aren't the same without his presence. Life has blessed him in many ways and



From left to right: 1919. The Cousen brothers with their oxen teams. Grayson with Grey Durhams, Frank with Ayershires, Guy with Holsteins and Gordon with Red Durhams.



Uncle Frank and friends sugaring at Brown's Sugar Bush with oxen in the early 1960's.

his eye "Uncle" Frank, like the majority of his contemporaries, understood and fell in line with the work ethic in order to survive.

One of four brothers, Frank was born on May 14th, 1904 in the West Bolton stone house he now shares with his sister and brother-in-law, Marion and Horace Whitehead. In those days youngsters went to school in a one room, seven grade school-room at the end of Cousens Road. English and French children learned together. "Uncle" Frank recalls a Knowlton, greatly different from the one we know now. "ROBB'S Store in Knowlton was a grocery and hardware back then."

He also recalls the personal touch offered by politicians of the past and that, "The Honourable Sidney Fisher, Minister of Agriculture, gave all the school children seeds and we had a contest every year to see who

ried to Leslie Page of West Bolton while their son Douglas works for the Hydro and lives near Sarnia, Ontario.

Uncle Frank's diversified list of occupations also included a year working for the KNOWLTON CREAMERY where he recalls, "I drove a model 'T' truck, picking up cream in West Bolton and East Hill."

He can also boast a gardening stint at Knowlton Nursery for Mr. Andrews, a job at Vilas Furniture in Cowansville and some farming on his own land acquired through the Soldier Settlement Board. Acey Foster who owned a farm on Sugarhill hired Frank as Farm Manager, a post he held for seven and a half years. For managing this 1500 acre sugarbush, that sold syrup to one of Canada's largest chocolate companies, "Uncle" Frank and his family were paid fifty dollars a month plus the

for a chat, or offer him a "cold one" to pass the time. "Uncle" Frank has held the position of leader of the cattle parade at the fair, for 30 years and he hand-picks all those pretty girls who ride along with him.

"Uncle" Frank and his oxen are sure to please any crowd. He has shown his oxen in parades in Waterloo, Bedford Fair, Bolton Center, and Sutton.

In the 1966 edition, Volume 1 of YESTERDAYS OF BROME COUNTY we can find a younger "Uncle" Frank in his oxen cart at Brome Fair surrounded, as always, by a bevy of pretty ladies. Dressed in costumes from the early 1900's "Uncle" Frank and party were privileged to lead the Parade and were given a big hand by the viewers on the Grand Stand.

His team of oxen has been reduced. Broad caught cold last spring and died but Barry still lives at Leslie Page's barn in West Bolton.

"Uncle" Frank has earned the right to take life easy these days. His car, "The Brown-Bird," doesn't travel


he has family, countless friends and ten grandchildren to cherish and a wealth of memories to recount. He admits without hesitation that "Life is not as serious as it once was. We are all spoilt!"

It is hard to pinpoint what makes a man like "Uncle" Frank so special and so well loved. He has proved that hard work never did anybody harm. The ups and downs of his life haven't dimmed the sparkle in his eye or his delightful sense of humour. His rendition of "Maryanne Regrets" is a classic and his genuine delight at spying a familiar face can be seen in his eyes and felt in his friendly handshake.

He can still spot a pretty girl a mile away and loves a good-bye kiss and a squeeze at the end of a chat.

It goes without saying that "Uncle" Frank is a very special person. The world needs more people like him!

Lucinda M. Fisher is a freelance writer living in Knowlton and a contributing editor to *The Sun*.



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Editorial

by Barbara Verity

Let me introduce...

The Townships Sun is fortunate to have Jim Lawrence as the new Editor, since I am returning to full-time freelance writing.

Jim has been a major writer and photographer for **The Sun** in the past year, contributing many interesting articles on nature and environmental concerns. As well, he has brought us news from the Lake Memphremagog region where he lives near Owl's Head.

Jim brings with him extensive freelance writing experience, having been published regularly in *The Record*, *The Guide*, *The Episcopalian*, and numerous outdoor publications such as *Outdoor Canada* and *the Ontario Angler and Hunter*. He is also heard regularly on CBC Radio, commenting about country life in the Eastern Townships.

So from one freelancer to another - welcome Jim and good luck in carrying on the 17 year tradition of **The Townships Sun**!



Editorial

by Jim Lawrence

Greetings!

There's an old, scarred desk that lives under a window overlooking Church Street in Lennoxville. "You can use that one!" I was told.

So here I am sitting behind the same desk that past editors of **The Townships Sun** have used as a place to keep their lunch and store their overshoes. Along with their collection of used lunch bags, they've left me a set of high standards and a legacy of excellence. I'll do my best to measure up.

In upcoming issues **The Sun** will strive to continue to provide interesting reading for its subscribers and display a real concern for the environment, the English community and the preservation of the history of the Eastern Townships.

J.W.L.

Letters to the Editor



Dear Editor

I am presently studying the ticks of Québec, especially their hosts and distribution. I request your assistance in order to obtain ticks from as many localities as possible throughout the Province. Ticks are small spiders that look like a small, brown sesame seed; they are parasites feeding on blood. If you find any on yourself, your pets or other animals, remove them with tweezers or fingernails (protected with tissue) by grabbing as close to the skin as possible and pulling gently but firmly. Do not squash it! Place the tick in a small vial with alcohol or attach it to the sticky side of masking tape. Please provide the following information: your name, address, telephone number, name of the animal on which the tick was found, locality where the tick was collected and date of collection. Place everything in an envelope and send to:

Adriana Costero
Department of Entomology
Macdonald College
Ste. Anne de Bellevue, P.Q.
H9X 1C0

Dear Editor:

I am curious about your reference to Kraus, "Somewhere in the E. Townships." I know a Kraus Corners from many years ago.

For 19 years and away back, we owned, jointly, with Okile Short, U.E. and his late wife, Ruth, the farm Land's Louise at Eccles Hill. (I still have considerable files on the history of that place, including the researches of the late Harry Shufelt.) If I remember well, the Pike River crossed the N.S. road at Kraus Corners. It was a nice swimming pool there for hot days but eventually the girl guides took exclusive control and we were put off. There is also a fire brick house which has since been restored.

I think, with a military map, you could locate Kraus Corners by playing around with the various directions on the enclosed sheet.

Is this the place in the photo of the covered bridge? When we knew it, the bridge was not covered. There were still (in the 1950's) a very few covered bridges in the area. The milk trucks had got bigger, however, and they simply tore through, ripping the bridges apart. Heaven knows who paid for the truck repairs!

But the bridges disappeared - I resented it bitterly.

G. Gordon Kohl
Georgeville, Qc

Dear Editor

Please find enclosed my cheque for a 1 yr. subscription.

Hoping someday your crew will have time to visit our Beaulne Museum & the Gorge!

Frances Adams
Coaticook, Qc

Dear Editor

Enclosed please find cheques for renewal of **The Townships Sun**.

Last month I particularly liked your article about the beautiful scenery in the Townships. I recently enjoyed a ride to Magog, Fitch Bay & Georgeville.

While there I spent much time watching the jewel-like hummingbirds hovering around a new feeder my son recently bought.

They are ferocious little birds and dive-bomb any intruder who comes too near - even humans - but it is largely bluff. No one gets hurt.

Their feeder (when full) holds 3 cups of sugar, mixed with red food colouring and it is amazing how quickly it is emptied.

We have seen 3 or 4 at a time but there must be more to judge by the rate at which the food disappears.

Margaret Coburn
Granby, Qc

Dear Editor:

Please find enclosed cheque for renewal, I enjoy the paper very much.

I came to Canada from Scotland in 1927, and have always lived in the Townships.

Keep up the good work, I enjoy reading it.

James Robertson
Sutton, Qc

Dear Editor:

We enjoy the Townships Sun very much, the photos of different places interest us. I would like to see some photos and some write ups of the Bolton area especially of what used to be the Bryant neighbourhood - where my ancestors settled when they came from the New England States.

Pat Young
Richmond, Qc

Dear Editor:

We are just back from the great U.E.L. Convention in

mid-May in Lennoxville. We really enjoyed the magnificent historical tour of the Townships that was part of the weekend events. Those of us with roots in the Townships will continue to cheer your Genealogy section and records of days past in the land of our birth.

T.A. Chadsey
Ottawa, Ont.

Dear Editor:

I have a friend who has barn wood on the brain - this kind of wood, that kind of wood. To my way of thinking barn wood is meant to cover a barn but he is obsessed with its beauty and how wonderful

it would look in his playroom.

There's been such a demand for it that the price has gone up and the supply has gone down. Some ingenious fast buck artists are making it artificially by blowing holes in it with a shotgun to simulate worm holes, or by aging it very quickly. (I don't know how they do that.)

My friend bought his barn wood before the naturally aged wood ran out. I haven't seen his playroom. Maybe it's just as well. I might say something that would sour our friendship. I hope he doesn't read this letter.

Boyd Hiltz
Mansonville, Qc

A Perfect Birdseye View

by Marguerite Heath

Since the first sign of spring, I have been watching for my Bluebirds to return and have not been disappointed.

During noon on April 14, I was sure I heard the familiar twitter song of our Eastern bluebird. Going to the door to listen more clearly, I spotted pair sitting on the roof of the house where they had raised their first family. Since their houses are so close to the edge of our lawn, I have a great view of their coming and going.

I am sure they are the same birds that were here last year as their habits are identical. They use the same places to rest and sit while looking for food.

They stayed for just two days, then disappeared for several days before returning. With the cold weather that followed, they had to move on to where they can find food.

On their return, they were bothered a bit by our Tree Swallows, which had in the past used the same houses for their families. The Bluebirds did not move at all during their swooping and diving at them. Shortly after their vacation, they were carrying in bits of grass and small twigs to make it their home.

Only two miles from here, my sister put up a few birdhouses for the first time and now has Bluebirds at the



home. My son also saw in a bush a short way from our home, so I think there are more Bluebirds in this area than we realized.

I am now watching for a Baltimore Oriole to return. I thought I had spotted him yesterday, but since today is such a rainy, nasty day, I have not the courage to go out looking. I usually have a pair of them build in the Tamarac tree at the edge of our lawn.

Their hanging nest is quite interesting to watch as it is made. We put out bits of yarn for them, which they use along with long strands of fine grasses.

They are quite determined in their method of distracting us from watching. He will sing quite loudly in another direction so we will watch, while she is busy weaving this pendulous nest, quite hidden from passers-by. They seem to prefer the long swaying branches of the Tamarac.

With the weather warming up a bit, I will be out watching nature take its course. But in the meantime, I will watch from my kitchen window, which I call my "Perfect Birdseye View".

A Country Building "Bee"

The spirit of co-operation is alive and well!

by Jim Lawrence

History books tell us how our pioneer forefathers gathered together to help new arrivals construct their farm buildings. We've all read descriptions of these "bees": how groups of men would arrive by buggy early in the morning, work all day in the hot sun putting up a barn or a house, have a huge dinner

contractor from Knowlton Landing, had agreed to act as foreman. Following his instructions, we formed a number of small groups. One group of men carried and piled the 2X6's, 2X10's and sheets of plywood and chip-board. Another group measured and cut the long 2X6's for the walls, and our group opened the nail boxes, filled our aprons and under Larry's

the roof, 25 feet above the ground.

Tired but happy

By 6:30 half the roof was finished and a tired, sun-burned and sweaty group of friends gratefully heard the foreman call it a day. Gord's building, with only a few sheets left to finish the roof, was just about complete. It had been a long day, particularly for those of us who are only amateur carpenters.

Soon the sound of the golden suds pouring into glasses and desert-dry throats replaced the sound of hammers and saws. As the group of thirsty men sat around chatting and sipping, cars began to roll into the parking area as wives of the willing workers arrived for the evening's festivities.

A huge dinner of thick, barbecued T-bones, mounds of baked potatoes, salads, buns and home-made pickles followed by giant platters of desserts disappeared, almost as if by magic.

Contented and satisfied both by the dinner and by the accomplishment of the day, we leaned back to enjoy some bluegrass. Black hardshell cases were opened and banjos, mandolins and guitars were soon tuned and picking "Mountain Dew" and other favourites. Paul Jenne led the group in a spirited rendition of "Good Night Irene" and "I've Been Working on the Railroad". Even Maurice "Mad-Dog" Vachon had a song to sing! Everyone sang along and laughed until the wee hours of the morning dispersed the crowd.

It had been a long day but as we drove down the mountain, past the new building standing for the first time in the moonlight, we all experienced a feeling of accomplishment, the same way our forefathers must have felt after doing the same thing a hundred years ago.

The spirit of co-operation that thrived in pioneer days is still alive, only now it's faster going home. None of us had arrived in a buggy!

Jim Lawrence is the new editor of *The Townships Sun*.



Photo: Jim Lawrence

The logging truck hoists the second wall into position.

and then a party before heading home.

The books make it sound as if this spirit of co-operation and helpfulness only existed in the past.

I'm happy to report the same spirit is alive and well, and living in the Eastern Townships.

A few weeks ago I had a telephone call asking me to help put a building near Glen Sutton. "If cement slab is poured on time we'll put 'er up. If not we'll just have the party," said Gord Cameron.

Hoping the slab wouldn't have been poured, my sons and I arrived high on the mountain overlooking Glen Sutton at 8 a.m. the following Saturday.

Not only had the cement truck been there, but so had the lumber truck and of course, the beer truck. The slab was poured and cured. There were already a few men gathered around equipped with hammers, pencils, squares, saws and tape measures.

Organizing the workload
Larry Ethier, a building

watchful eye started the construction.

The younger boys were organized into water carrying duties as the hot sun would soon make cold water a necessity.

The planks for each wall were measured, marked and laid on the ground to be assembled. Sheets of 4X8 chip-board were nailed onto the studs and the completed wall lifted into place by Jacques Nadeau and the clam of his log truck.

Each wall took about an hour to build and lift into place, and by noon the four walls were standing, squared, braced and awaiting the second floor.

After a hearty lunch the long, 20-foot 2X10 floor joists were lifted into place and securely nailed down. Sheets of plywood were fitted and nailed, and the second floor was finished.

Jacques was called into service again to lift heavy bundles of pre-built rafters onto the floor. The rafters were nailed in place. Soon the crew was fitting and hammering chipboard sheets on

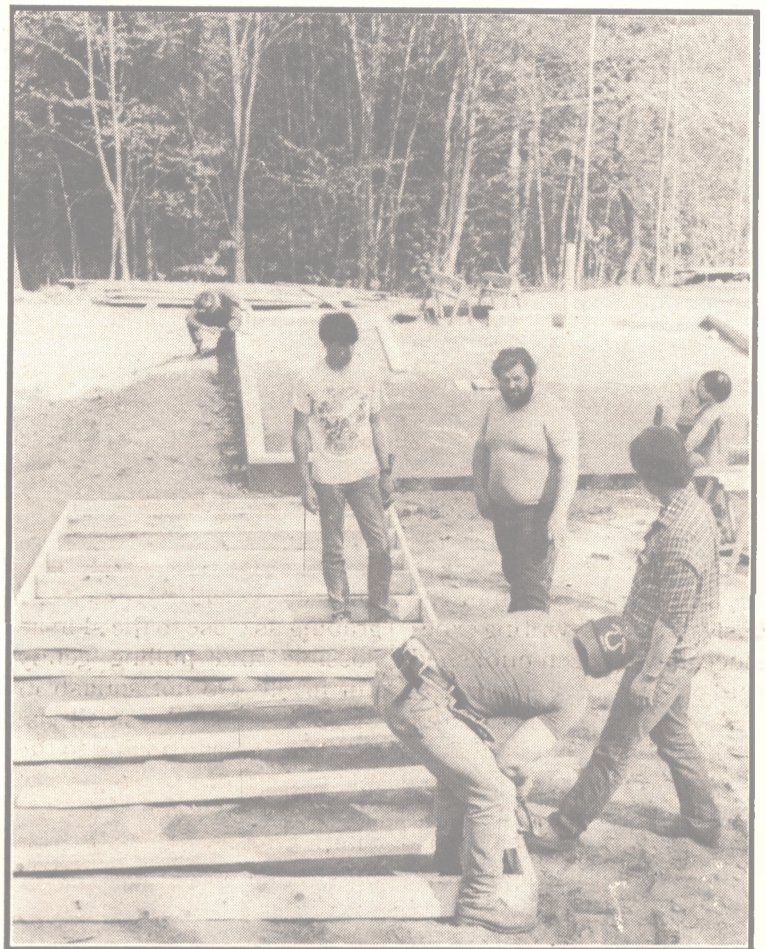
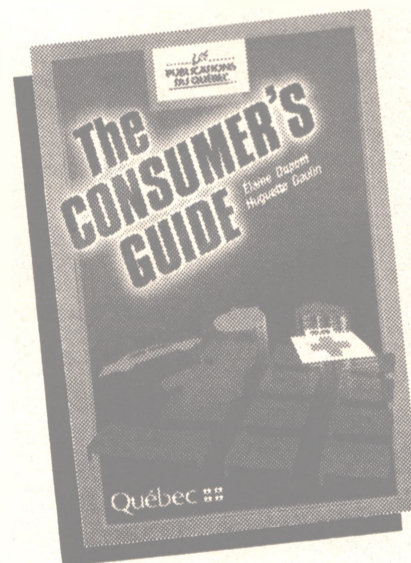


Photo: Jim Lawrence

The first wall takes shape on the ground.

AN ENLIGHTENING GUIDE



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Spring, Summer, and Fall...

Bring Your Clubs

by Bruce Macfarlane

The Eastern Townships can be considered home for several recreational activities. You can find a golf course just about anywhere.

From the plains of Farnham to the mountains of Lac Megantic, one can pick and choose from a list of over thirty golf courses in the Township region.

The **Club de Golf de Farnham**, located off route 104 on chemin de golf is a public, 18-hole course. Club rentals, electric carts, putting green, driving range, and lessons are available. Green fees are \$25.00 on weekdays, and \$28.00 on Friday through Sunday. Starting times and other information can be obtained at (514) 293-3173.

The **Bromont Golf Course** located on Champlain road, near the centre of town is a public 18-hole course. Services available include club rentals, electric carts, putting green, driving range, and lessons. Green fees at Bromont are \$24.00 on weekdays, and \$28.00 on weekends. Starting times, or more information can be obtained at (514) 534-2200.

The city of Granby has three golf courses within its city limits.

Club de Golf Miner, located off Mountain street on Lyman is a semi-private nine-hole course. The course is open to the public on weekdays. Guests must be accompanied by members on weekends. The Miner club offers club rentals, electric cart rentals and a putting green. Green fees are \$12.00 for nine holes, \$18.00 for 18 holes. More information can be obtained at (514) 372-4462.

For a real golf enthusiast, **Granby-St. Paul Golf Club** offers a choice of four separate courses totalling 45 holes. Granby-St. Paul is located on rue Principale. The course is open to the public at all times. Services available include club rentals, electric carts, and a putting green. Green fees are \$21.00 on weekdays and \$26.00 from Friday through Sunday. Starting times and other information can be obtained at (514) 378-9846 or toll free (800) 363-1247.

A par 3 course is located at **Club de Les Cedres** on Coupland street just 1/2 a mile off exit 74 of the Eastern townships autoroute. The 9-hole course is open to everyone. Green fees are at a low cost of \$6.00 on weekdays, and \$ 6.50 on weekends. Clubs are provided to the golfer at no extra charge. Information can be obtained at (514) 372-0167.

The Cowansville-Sutton-Waterloo area has three golf courses within its' vicinity.

The **Cowansville Golf and Curling Club** is an 18-hole course open to the public at all times. Club rentals, carts, putting green, practice range, golf lessons are just some of the services available. Weekday green fees are \$23.00, with the price dropping to \$14.00 after 4 p.m. On weekends, green fees are \$27.00 and \$16.00 after 4 p.m. Tee-off times and other information can be obtained at (514) 263-1332. The course is located three to four miles outside Cowansville heading towards Farnham on route 104.

Outside the town of Sutton on route 139, lies a public 18-hole course, **Les Rochers Bleus**. Club rentals, carts, two putting greens, practice range and golf lessons are available to the golfer. Green fees are set a standard price of \$25.00. Golf pro, John McAlpin is offering an American style golf school during the summer months. Accommodations are provided at the adjacent hotel with food, golf clubs, green fees and other services for a price just over \$400.00. Information on the golf school, or any other information can be obtained at (514) 538-2324.

The **Waterloo Golf Course** is a nine-hole public course. Club rentals, carts, putting green, practice range are available. Green fees are \$15.00 on weekdays, and \$18.00 on weekends. Information can be obtained at (514) 539-1055.

The Magog-Georgeville area has several courses in the area.

The **Club de golf du Mont Orford** is located off the Eastern Townships autoroute



Photo: Barbara Verity

at exit 118, on chemin du parc. The 18-hole public course has club and cart rentals, putting green, practice range and golf lessons available. Green fees are \$18.00 on weekdays, and \$26.00 on weekends. Starting times and other information can be obtained at (819) 843-5688.

The **Club de golf de Venise** is located on chemin de la riviere. The semi-private 18-hole course is open to the public. All the basic services from club rentals to the services of a practice range are available for the golfer. Green fees are \$23.00 on weekdays, and \$25.00 on weekends. Reservations are a must at Venise. Starting times can be confirmed at (819) 864-9891.

In the small village of Georgeville, is a semi-private 9-hole course on McGowan street. The public is invited to

play on the course on weekdays, and on weekend afternoons. Green fees are set at \$10.00 for nine holes, and \$18.00 for 18 holes. Information can be obtained at (819) 843-7758.

The **Club de golf de Sherbrooke** located on Musset street, just off route 112 is a semi-private course. The course is open to the public on weekdays, while members have priority on weekends. Visitors to the course must call at least 24 hours in advance for a weekend starting time. Club rentals, carts, putting green are some of the services available at Sherbrooke. Green fees are \$24.00 on weekdays, after 5 p.m., the price drops to \$17.00. Weekend green fees are \$27.00. For a reservation at Sherbrooke, call (819) 563-

4987.

The **Club de golf Longchamps** is located on McCrea street, just off route 222. The semi-private 18-hole course is open to the public on weekdays. The public is allowed to play on weekend afternoons only. Club rentals, electric carts, putting green, practice range, and lessons top off the list. Green fees are set at a standard rate of \$30.00. Information can be obtained at (819) 563-9393.

Just down the road on route 222, lies a par three 18-hole course. **Golf de l'Estrle** is public terrain, open to all. Two putting greens, practice range and club rentals are available. Green fees are set at \$5.00 for nine holes of golf, and \$6.50 for 18 holes. Information can be obtained at (819) 562-4128.

Outside the city of Sherbrooke in East Angus, you can find a nine hole course. Reservations are required at **Club de golf d'East Angus**. Basic services are available. Green fees are \$13.00 for 18 holes during the week. Weekend green fees are \$17.00 for 18 holes. Reservations can be secured at (819) 832-3643.

The college town of Lennoxville, located two minutes away from Sherbrooke has a public nine-hole course. **Old Lennoxville Golf Club** lies adjacent to the grounds of Bishop's University. The public is welcome on weekdays and weekends. Clubs, carts, putting green, practice range are available. Green fees at Old Lennoxville are \$13.00 on weekdays, \$10.00 after 4 p.m. while weekend fees are \$15.00. Reservations are appreciated. Call for more information at (819) 562-4922.

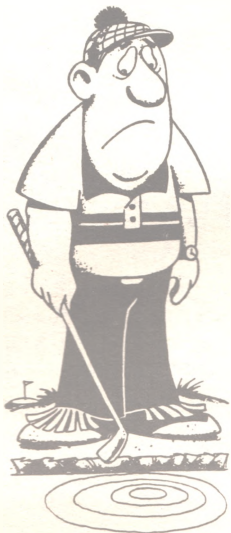
Milby Golf Club located off route 147 is a 18-hole semi-private course. The course is available to the public on weekdays and weekend afternoons. All services are available at Milby. Green fees are \$25.00 on weekdays, \$16.00 after 4.30 p.m. Weekend fees are set at \$28.00. Reservations and other information pertaining to Milby can be obtained at (819) 562-4260.

In the small community of Waterville is a nine-hole golf course. The **Club de golf de Waterville** is open to the public on weekdays and weekends. Clubs and carts are available at Waterville.

to the Townships

Green fees are \$9.00 for nine holes and \$16.00 for 18 holes on weekdays. Weekend prices are set at \$10.00 for nine holes, and \$18.00 for 18 holes. Information can be obtained at (819) 837-2966.

Outside the picturesque town of North hatley is a pub-



lic nine-hole course, **Masawippi Country Club**. The course is open to all on weekdays and weekends. Carts, putting green, and practice ranges are available for the golfer. Green fees are \$16.00 for unlimited amount of holes on weekdays. Weekend fees are \$28.00. tee off times and other information can be reached at (819) 842-2463.

Just north of the border town of Stanstead is a small public nine-hole course. **Club de golf Dufferin Heights** is open to everyone on weekdays and weekends. Carts, putting green, and a practice net are available. Green fees are \$16.00 on weekdays, \$20.00 on weekends. Information about Dufferin Heights can be obtained at (819) 876-2113.

Two golf courses are in the Coaticook region.

The **Club de golf de Coaticook** is a public nine-hole course. The course is located on Merrill Street. Clubs, carts, putting green and lessons are available. Green fees are \$15.00 on weekdays and \$20.00 on weekends. Information can be obtained at (819) 849-4988.

Just opposite the Pinnacle in Baldwin Mills sits the **Club de golf Lac Lyster**. The public nine-hole course is open to all. Clubs, practice range are some of the services available. Green fees are

\$9.00 for nine holes and \$16.00 for 18 holes of golf. Next year promises to be good at Lac Lyster as the course will be expanding to 18-holes. Information can be obtained at (819) 849-2845.

The **Asbestos-Melbourne-Valcourt-Windsor** corridor has four courses available to golfers.

The **Club de golf et de curling d'Asbestos** is a semi-private 18-hole course. The public is invited to golf at any time. Club rentals, carts, putting green, practice range and lessons are available at Asbestos. Green fees are \$20.00 on weekdays, and \$25.00 on weekends. Information concerning this course is available at (819) 879-5266.

The small community of Valcourt has a public nine-hole course with all the basic services available. Green fees are \$13.00 on weekdays, \$16.00 on weekends. Reservations are a must at **Club de golf de Valcourt**. Tee-off times can be reserved at (514) 532-3505.

The **Club de golf Belle View** sits in the town of Melbourne is on Belmont street. The nine-hole course is open to all on weekdays and weekends. Information on green fees and other information can be obtained at (819) 826-3411.

The **Club de golf et de curling de Windsor** has a public nine-hole course. The public is invited at anytime. Green fees are \$7.00 on weekdays and on weekends it is \$9.00. Information about services and tee-off times are available at (819) 845-2112.

If you are heading to the northern tip of the Townships, you can try your hand at the **Club de golf de Thetford Mines**. The semi-private 18-hole course is open to all on weekdays. Guests must be with members on weekends. All the necessary services are available at Thetford Mines. Reservations are a must. Green fees are \$18.00 on weekdays, and \$20.00 on weekends. Information and reservations are available at (418) 335-2931.

There's a nine-hole course in Lac Megantic. The **Club de golf de lac Megantic** is open to the public. All basic services are available at

Megantic. Green fees and reservation times are available at (819) 583-4810.

If you are planning to go golfing for the first time, I suggest you try a par three course. These courses are smaller than your average course and are perfect for "beginners". Most par three courses include club rentals with green fees making the cost cheaper. If golf lessons are available, take one or two from the golf pro.

As golf lessons can be somewhat expensive, another possibility is to ask a very patient friend to take you out. Ask your partner for pointers. Never be embarrassed to ask questions! Golfing is a fun and relaxing event.

Obey all rules posted at

the clubhouse or pro-shop. Knee-high shorts are a must if you want to wear shorts. If you are playing slowly, allow the party behind you to go ahead, or "play through".

If your ball lands in a sandtrap area, and you have finished hitting your ball onto the green, go back and rake up the sandtrap.

If you are trailing behind a party, and you are not sure if your ball will land near them, it is better to wait until they have moved ahead some more, or even off the hole. If by chance, your ball is heading towards a group, shout loudly the word "fore".

As you drive your ball down the fairway, if you also drive a piece of turf replace the "divot" from where it came from.

Always take an umbrella in case of rain. If it looks like a heavy storm is coming, leave the course immediately. Because of the open spaces and few trees lightning is a very real danger on most courses. If you are fortunate enough to have a hot, sunny day, you should wear a hat and perhaps some sunscreen to protect yourself.

If you are planning to go golfing at a different course than usual or even a semi-private club, always call ahead. By telephoning, you will find out if starting times are available, or if the course is closed for some reason.

No matter where you golf in the Townships, the scenery at every course is always breathtaking! Enjoy yourself and good golfing.

RATE INCREASE EXTENDED

Canada Savings Bonds

10¹/₂%

Per Annum

to October 31, 1989

Rate Increase Extended On All Outstanding Series

Effective July 1, 1989, the 10½% per annum rate of interest currently being paid on all outstanding unmatured series of Canada Savings Bonds (Series 37 to 43, issued from 1982 to 1988) has been

extended to include the 4-month period ending October 31, 1989. All other terms of these series remain unchanged.

Regular Interest Bonds

As a result of this rate increase extension, each \$1,000 Regular Interest Bond will now pay \$101.67 interest on November 1, 1989.

Compound Interest Bonds

The increased interest will be automatically added to the value of Compound Interest Bonds. As of November 1, 1989, the new value for each \$1,000 Compound Interest Bond will be as follows:

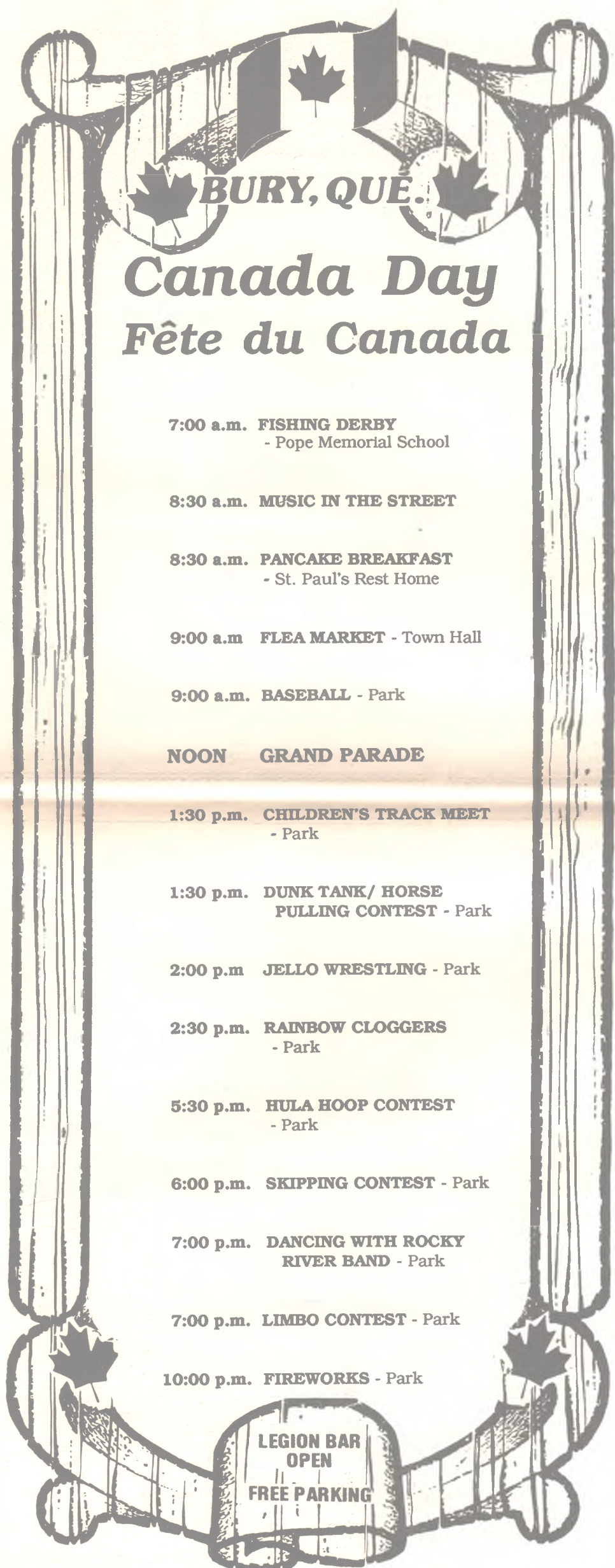
Series 37 (1982)	\$1,940.55
Series 38 (1983)	\$1,720.66
Series 39 (1984)	\$1,568.99
Series 40 (1985)	\$1,410.33
Series 41 (1986)	\$1,293.88
Series 42 (1987)	\$1,200.82
Series 43 (1988)	\$1,101.67

Additional Information
Leaflets with further details will be available soon wherever you bank or invest.



Canada Savings Bonds

Canada



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Fête du Canada


- 7:00 a.m. **FISHING DERBY**
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- 8:30 a.m. **MUSIC IN THE STREET**
- 8:30 a.m. **PANCAKE BREAKFAST**
- St. Paul's Rest Home
- 9:00 a.m. **FLEA MARKET** - Town Hall
- 9:00 a.m. **BASEBALL** - Park
- NOON GRAND PARADE**
- 1:30 p.m. **CHILDREN'S TRACK MEET**
- Park
- 1:30 p.m. **DUNK TANK/ HORSE PULLING CONTEST** - Park
- 2:00 p.m. **JELLO WRESTLING** - Park
- 2:30 p.m. **RAINBOW CLOGGERS**
- Park
- 5:30 p.m. **HULA HOOP CONTEST**
- Park
- 6:00 p.m. **SKIPPING CONTEST** - Park
- 7:00 p.m. **DANCING WITH ROCKY RIVER BAND** - Park
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HATLEY CANADA DAY

Canada Day will once again be celebrated in Hatley on the traditional day of July 1st and it promises to be another day for all the family.

The Grand Parade will get underway at 10:30 a.m. and as usual they expect thirteen floats to compete for the cash prizes offered.

Coupled with bands, antique cars, horses, children on gaily decorated bicycles and led by the traditional Whitcomb family it's a parade you won't want to miss.

The special M.C. for the day will be Royal Orr and Homer Côté will be in charge of the parade.

Hatley can be reached from Sherbrooke by taking route 143 to the border and branching off as the signs indicate. If you haven't been to Hatley for Canada Day, you haven't met all your friends who are generally there.

The afternoon, following a Church dinner, features activities of all types and this year there is a children's Fashion Show at one o'clock and a bedrace event that will be open to all ages. Five people will make up a team so here's a chance for ladies, men, teenfolk to compete for cash prizes.

Music by Keith Whittall and Gail Klinck will be heard in the afternoon as well as at the evening performance which gets underway at 7 p.m. Both are talented musicians and their folk-style material will entertain you. The evening performance will also feature Ken Roach from Richmond who sings and plays his steel drum and is highly recommended by all who have heard him.

Fireworks will round out the day's events. There may be a dance before the fireworks but plans are not yet complete.

Hatley is a dry village so going there for Canada Day will certainly be a treat you shouldn't miss. Bring a chair as there won't be enough to go around.

Flags and balloons and children of all ages are the order of the day when it's Canada Day!

Photo: Barbara Verity



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Even for people who loudly criticize government and Canadian traditions Canada Day has a way of making us stand a little straighter and hold our heads a little higher. It's not just an opportunity to shoot off fireworks, wave the flag or sip beer in the July sun. It's not just an opportunity to take a day off work.

Canada Day is many things to many different people. For those of us who have been around long enough to remember it as Dominion Day, it's a time to remember the past. We remember long-gone July holidays and perhaps long-gone relatives who made this day so special. Of course we remember that group of statesmen who gathered in

Charlottetown back in 1867 and made all this possible.

As opposed to our neighbours to the south who formed their country by revolution and gunpowder, Canada was formed by negotiation and compromise. Consequently we've never had many of the problems a war-like nation encounters. We've become known, world over, as peaceful, law-abiding citizens and the red maple leaf motif has become recognized everywhere (In fact some American travelers in Europe display our maple leaf knowing it will gain them respect and sometimes an easier time). Although our younger citizens may often call for a more hawkish approach to Canada's internal and external policies, we got where we

are taking a moderate, middle-of-the-road approach and July 1st is a day to recognize the validity of the Canadian "way".

For newer Canadians, the ones who chose to live in Canada, it's a day to confirm their choice. They have a chance to welcome Canadian culture and history and become part of this great nation. They can look around at their fellow citizens and be proud of the roots that brought them here.

Canada is a great melting-pot of nationalities and customs. It's hard to say what is a Canadian custom or what's a Canadian recipe or Canadian national dress. All over the country we feel we represent what Canada really is all about... and that's very true, we do, collectively



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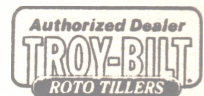
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July 1

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Brome Lake
(Route 243, South of Waterloo)

Bury
(Route 108, North-East of Cookshire)

Coaticook
(Route 141, South-East of Sherbrooke)

Cowansville
(Route 104, East of

Farnham)

Hatley
(Route 147, South of Sherbrooke)

Mansonville
(Route 243, South-East of Brome Lake)

Rock Island - Stanstead
(Route 55, South of Magog)

Waterloo
(Route 112, East of Granby)

July 2

Beebe
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Richmond
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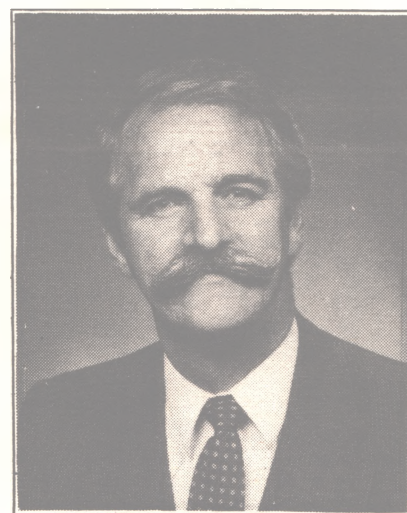
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Kingsey's Cannon Returns



The cannons in their original location at Elmwood Farm in Kingsey Township in 1900. One of them has been repatriated and restored.

An unique Canada Day celebration will be taking place in the village of St. Felix de Kingsey on July 1st.

In light of a typical style national birthday party, the municipal council of St. Felix de Kingsey will be unveiling the Kingsey cannon.

At the turn of the century, a Centennial celebration was held in the township of Kingsey to help celebrate the arrival of its first settlers.

A resident of Kingsey, Sarah Abercrombie Parker, obtained two cannons from

the Federal Government for the occasion.

The cannons remained at Elmwood, Sarah's ancestral farm until the early part of 1950's. In the fall of 1987, municipal government officials obtained one of the original cannons following an auction in Lennoxville.

Exhibits, old photos, and antiques will be on display. Many residents will be celebrating the historical event by sporting old fashioned costumes.

A town parade will start

at 1:30 p.m., followed by the unveiling of the cannon. The Asbestos Harmony Band, a forty piece ensemble will be providing afternoon entertainment. A supper will be held at 5:30 p.m., with a "soirée Canadienne" closing off the evening.

PROGRAM

- 10:00 a.m. Outdoor mass
- 11:00 a.m. Exhibits of crafts, antiques, and photographs
- NOON Bring a picnic lunch
- 1:30 p.m. Parade
- 3:00 p.m. Inauguration of the cannon
- 5:30 - 8:00 p.m. Supper - "souper canadien"
- 9:00 Unveiling of the coat of arms, followed by a "soirée canadienne"

Genealogically Speaking



by Marjorie Goodfellow

Archives contain many documents of value to the genealogist. These primary sources, often records created for an administrative purpose, are now used as source material by historians, sociologists and others. The people who originally created them would probably be astounded at the interest shown and the interpretations and conclusions drawn from them.

Using these sources the genealogist will find a wealth of information to interpret. Perhaps a photograph shows great-grandmother with a twinkle in her eye. From that, one can assume that she had a good sense of humour because sitting for one's portrait in the early days of photography was not an enjoyable experience! A diary or a series of letters may tell the difficulties of adapting to a new land or reveal the reasons which led a family to immigrate to the Eastern Townships. Inventories of possessions taken after the death of an individual and deposited in a notary's files or among court documents relating to the settling of an estate show not only the person's status but also intimate details of life in that time and place.

All this information is fascinating reading for the family historian who seeks more than a dry listing of names and dates.

In last May's issue, two archival centres - the Estrie

Regional Centre of the Archives nationales du Québec and the National Archives of Canada - were described briefly. The Eastern Townships is blessed with a number of repositories of archival documents. Every historical society has an archives section, some of them quite extensive. Both the University of Sherbrooke and Bishop's University possess rich holdings.

Those at Bishop's University are located in the Special Collections Room of the Library. There one may consult diaries, minute-books, photographs, scrapbooks and correspondence which have been donated by individuals and companies. Some examples are the diaries of the Reverend Louis Campbell Wurtele (1831-1919) for the years 1856 and 1857 or the Danville Academy's list of students for 1875 or the Molson collection of military miscellanea. A more complete record of the




Photo: Courtesy of M. Goodfellow

holdings appears in **Lists of Eastern Townships Material in the John Bassett Memorial Library**, volume 1, published by the University in 1985.

Donations to Bishop's and to other archives are always welcome. Not only will you be helping to preserve the history of the region, you may also acquire an income tax receipt for the assessed value of your donation.

Perhaps you would like to know more about other archival holdings of the area. Maybe you would like to tell readers about archival sources which you have discovered or which you have organized in a museum. If so, please write to: Marjorie Goodfellow, **Genealogically Speaking, The Townships Sun**, Box 28, Lennoxville, Quebec, J1M 1Z3.




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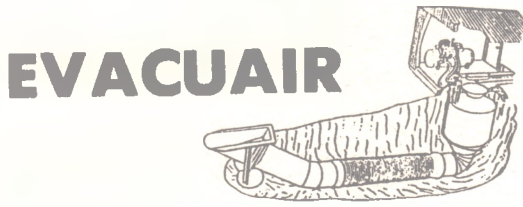
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Canada Day in Brome Lake

(BM) - This Township town will be transformed into a metropolis for a day, as 10,000 people are expected to attend their celebration.

"Every year it keeps getting bigger and bigger," said Tony Roux and Peter McGovern, organizing committee members.

"We have spoken to mother nature already and we are guaranteed a sunny day," jokes McGovern, with his fingers crossed.

Even though Canada Day doesn't officially start until Saturday, July 1st, Brome Lake will be starting to celebrate a day earlier with a Dance at the Lions Park on Friday June 30th. Wayne Durrell and Company will be providing the entertainment.

The Boy Scouts will be starting Canada Day off with a country breakfast. After breakfast, several events will be set up for the entire family. Tennis, art exhibits and contests are just a few events from the huge agenda.

One of the most popular events for children is the frog jumping contest. Guaranteed laughs for everyone.

Local M.N.A. Pierre Paradis and M.P. Gabrielle Bertrand will be on hand to assist with the opening ceremonies. Mayor Gilles Decelles will be providing a word of welcome to friends and visitors.

After the birthday cake has been digested, an antique car parade can be seen in the town. Community members will drive their antique vehicles from the IGA grocery store to the Lion's park. People will be able to browse through the collection of vintage vehicles throughout the remainder of the day.

At noon, there's a strawberry social. The Oddfellows will be holding a Bingo. Horseshoe fanatics get prepared as Brandy Brook Transport is staging a competition. Mont Glen will be sponsoring a Magic Show.

Another popular event at the Canada Day celebration is a bicycle race around Brome Lake sponsored by Knowlton Sport. People can take their chances and race around the 12 kilometre stretch of road around the lake or casually cycle along the waterfront.

The staff from CJAD 800 radio will be stepping away from their microphones and trucking- on- down to the festivities to take on the Lions Club in a friendly softball game.

Family entertainment, a

pony pulling contest, a children's dog show, and Bingo will round off the afternoon's activities. During the supper hour, local boy Wayne Durrell will be back on stage to provide musical entertainment.

In the 3rd Annual Duck dash, contestants will grab a duck, place it on the flatbed of a truck and try to persuade it to run to the other end. This is a very unpredictable event, one year a contestant split his pants in two.

The Brome squares will be staging a square dance followed by a 'Stags- in-Drags Beauty Contest' sponsored by Richard Nissan.

Following the traditional Canada Day festivities, fireworks will close off the day.

"Participation isn't just from local community members, people from Montreal and Ontario make an annual point of partaking in the event", said McGovern.

"It wouldn't be a success without the community. Everybody gets behind it." added Roux.

All Canada Day events will take place at the Lions' Park on Centre Street opposite Brome Lake Ducks. There is a small parking fee of \$3.00 per car. If it looks like rain, listen to local radio stations for an announcement.



Christmas in July

Saturday, July 22 is Christmas Day in the Town of Brome Lake, located just off exit 90, on the Eastern Townships Autoroute. Although they celebrate it in the wintertime, as most of us do, they also invite Santa to visit every July as well.

How he gets the reindeer and his sleigh airborne without any snow is a mystery but he manages to arrive every year in the middle of the summer.

Santa's parade starts at 2 p.m. and he'll be accompanied by magicians, musicians, folk singers, balloons and clowns.

The celebration features a Bavarian band, barbershop singers, hay

rides, trolley rides, fire engine rides, turkey lunches and square dancing.

Even the merchants get into the Christmas spirit and seasonal discounts are offered at all participating stores on just about every kind of merchandise available.

If twinkling lights and sparkling decorations are part of your year's highlights, you'll get a kick out of celebrating the winter holiday on July 22 in Knowlton. For more information you can call Helen Brown at [514] 243-5785.



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FESTIVAL CANADA 1989
Lions Park
July 1st

Canada Day

Boy Scouts Breakfast	7-10:00 a.m.
Tennis	9:00 a.m.
Art Exhibit & Contest (Children)	10:00 a.m.
Frog Jumping Contest	10:00 a.m.
OPENING CEREMONIES	11:00 a.m.
Antique Car Parade	11:30 a.m.
Music by Barney Martin (Labatt Beer Tent)	12:00 p.m.
Strawberry Social (Optimist Club)	12:00 p.m.
Bingo (Oddfellows)	12:30 p.m.
Horseshoe Contest	1:00 p.m.
(Sponsor: Brandy Brook Transport)	
Magic Show	1:00 p.m.
(Sponsor: Ski Mont Glen)	
Children's Games	1:30 p.m.
Bicycle Race	1:30 p.m.
(Sponsor: Knowlton Sport, Bicycle Pagé)	
Softball Game C.J.A.D. 800 Radio vs Knowlton Lions (mixed)	2:00 p.m.
Family Entertainment	3:00 p.m.
(Sponsor: Clairol)	
Pony Pulling Contest (Lions Club)	3:30 p.m.
Children's Dog Chow	4:00 p.m.
(Sponsor: Shur-Gain)	
Magic Show	5:00 p.m.
(Sponsor: Ski Mont Glen)	
Bingo (Oddfellows)	5:30 p.m.
Music by Wayne Durrell (Labatt's Beer Tent)	6:00 p.m.
3rd Annual Duck Dash	6:30 p.m.
(Sponsor: Cedric's Pub)	
Square Dancing "Brome Squares"	7:30 p.m.
Family Entertainment	7:30 p.m.
Stags in Drag Beauty Contest	8:30 p.m.
(Sponsor: Richard Nissan)	
Giant Fireworks Display	9:30 p.m. or Dark

Parking: \$3.00

Search and rescue on

La société d'histoire du Lac Memphrémagog

by Jacques Boisvert ©

Lake Memphremagog is a dangerous lake when the ice closes over. In my scuba diving, I have found many reminders of that fact. For example, not far from Bedroom

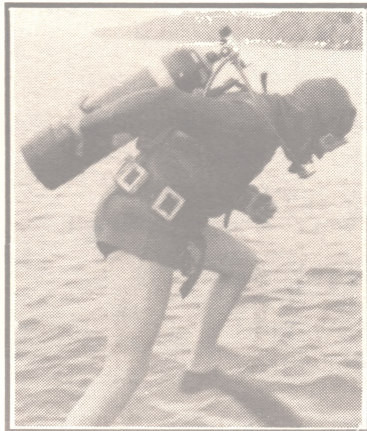


Photo: Courtesy of La société d'histoire du Lac Memphrémagog

Diver Veillette jumping into Lake Memphremagog in front of Georgeville wharf.

Point just north of Merriman's Shoal in front of St. Benoit du Lac, I have found three horse sleighs from different periods - some with bricks, others with stones and one with nail barrels.

Why there? Very simple Watson, because the water freezes later there than other places - probably due to a warm current. One particularly dangerous place is in the Georgeville area. Since the

lake is very deep in that particular spot, it takes more time to freeze. Remember a few years ago when a doctor from Newport drowned after falling through the thin ice in front of Georgeville while skating?

The Accident

In a spectacular incident on January 7, 1968, Lieutenant Evans and Navigator Morrow were carrying out training exercises to land on pontoons with their Otter plane. The airmen were members of the 401 Auxilliary Squadron, 11th Wing based at St. Hubert. Their mission was to land on three different lakes - Lake Champlain, Brome Lake and Lake Memphremagog.

After two tries on Lake Memphremagog, the aircraft landed on the ice in front of Georgeville. They were ready to take off to return to St. Hubert, but while trying to lift off, one pontoon broke through the ice. The two crew members escaped through the rear door and managed to reach firm ice. They had no time to turn off the engine, and the aircraft sank until the wing tips rested on firmer ice. As they were walking to shore, the aircraft exploded and sank.

The report of the accident concluded: "The unit failed to determine that there was adequate ice thickness on the selected training areas. The pilot failed to take all necessary and reasonable precautions before landing on lake ice".

The rescue.

Réal Bernais of Georgeville tells about the incident in a letter to me on May 10 1987:

"I was out riding my snowmobile and noticed a

on, let alone landing a large plane.

I drove as fast as possible to the dock in Georgeville and waved my arms hoping to warn them off. Unfortunately,

there, we all went back to the dock. By this time the other side of the plane had dropped through the ice and the wings were all that supported the plane and kept it from sinking.

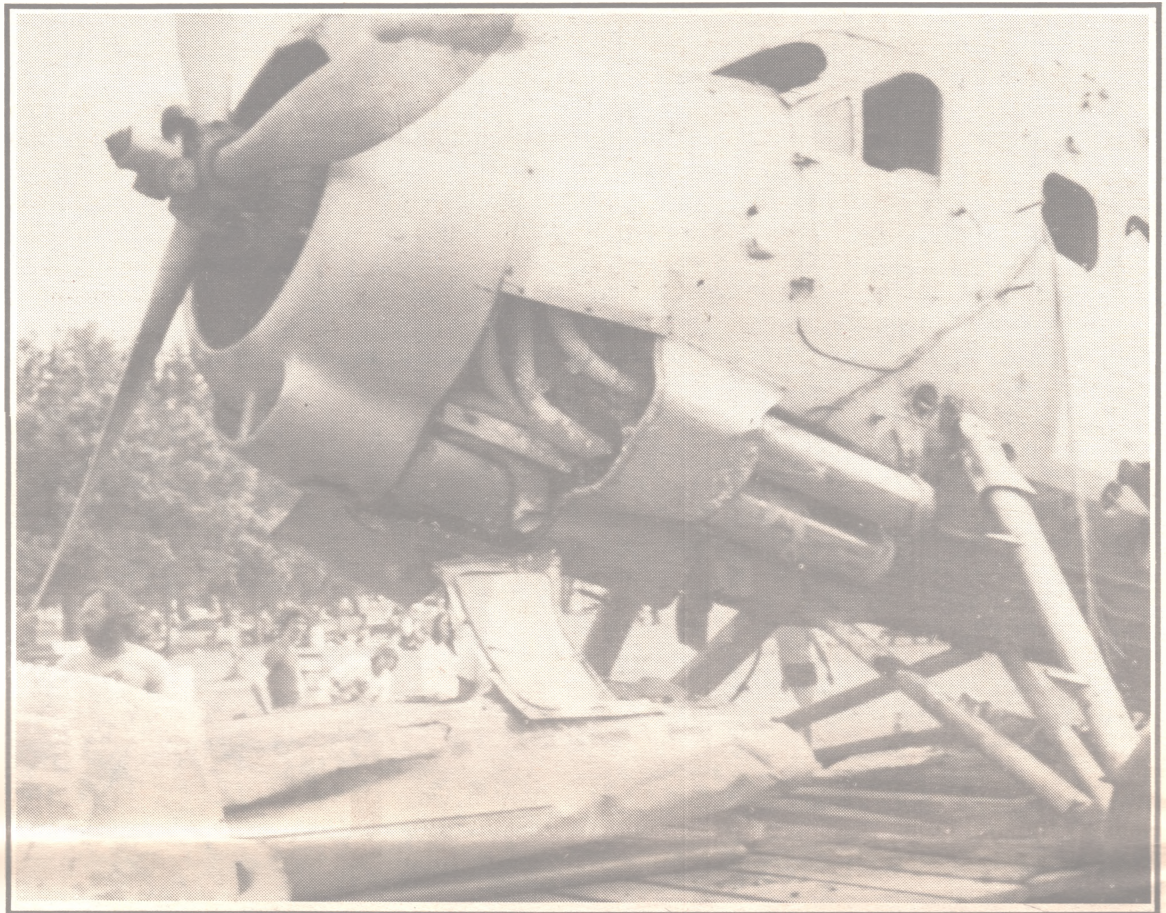


Photo: Courtesy of La société d'histoire du Lac Memphrémagog

Wreckage of the plane, notice the wings are not there.

rather large plane circling the lake. Having a little knowledge of flying, I realized that they were going to attempt to land on the ice.

The lake in our area had sealed over only two days prior and was not safe for walking

they either did not see me or if they did, they did not recognize the signal as a sign of danger.

I watched helplessly as the plane made a final approach and landed. It came almost to a stop when one side went through the ice to the wing. I immediately jumped back on my snowmobile and went to the general store for help. Explaining what had just occurred to the people

The two men who occupied the plane were now getting out and walking in our direction. As they were walking towards us it appeared that they would take a few strides and a leg would go through the ice. We thought they would never make it with the ice being as thin as it was.

Neil McTavish who had been watching suggested that I go out on the lake and pick them up with the snowmobile.

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Lake Memphremagog

Knowing that the weight displacement on the lag makes it safer than walking, I decided to risk it.

I started out across the ice as fast as the machine would go and made it to the men without a problem. They had separated from each other to a distance of about one hundred feet, due to the fact that the ice would not support their combined weights if they stayed together. Not stopping, I called to the first man to get on as I passed and carried on to the second man. I told him to get on also as I passed. He suggested that I take the first man in and come back for him.

I informed him that this was my only trip out and if he wanted a lift in, he had better get on. He agreed to come so I approached him slowly. As he jumped on, I felt the back of the machine break through the ice. I accelerated quickly to get away, successfully, thank the Gods. We made the shore without any further problems. The men were immediately taken away by local citizens.

I turned my attention back to the plane wondering if it would sink. I watched in amazement as a massive explosion shook the ground beneath me and the plane was in flames. (My mother was at home at the time and thought the furnace had blown up!).

Some weeks later I received a thank you note from the air force stating that they appreciated what ever part I had played in the rescue of the two pilots and that they would

be happy to give me a tour of the base if I was ever in their area. I really don't think that anyone realized, nor did I, that I had risked my life and probably saved theirs by going out on that ice to pick them up. The whole incident was very much down played."

Retracing the plane

Seven salvage firms were later hired to retrieve the plane, but none could even locate it. Afterwards Michel Veillette of Lafitte Salvage signed a contract with the Canadian government to try and retrieve the plane and turn over all documents in the plane to the Canadian Armed Forces.

Lafitte Salvage started in the fall of 1975 and hired Lucien Côté, then the owner of Hotel Chateau du lac of Magog. They used Côté's 49 by 12 foot boat and searched until December 18, 1975. In the spring of 1976, they resumed the search, but this time with a graphic sounder. By April 30, they had reached the end of their contract, which was then extended to May 30. Then at 6:00 p.m. on the final day, the plane was found at a depth of 285 feet.

Pulling the plane out

With a wing span of 65 feet and a length of 75 feet, the plane now had to be hauled out. After four days of arduous work, the plane finally seemed to be coming, but then the wing broke. Again a grapple was sent down, attached to the tail, and pulling once again began. All this time the



Photo: Courtesy of La société d'histoire du Lac Memphremagog

The tail of the airplane.

salvagers thought the whole plane was coming along but... again they lost what they were pulling. They were in 90 feet of water then and decided to send divers to secure the grapple to the tail. Finally the plane, with the exception of the hull, was pulled to the

surface.

Again they went back to the site and hooked the hull of the plane and pulled it up too. During that period, Mr. Côté went 69 hours without sleep. Finally on June 14, the hull of the plane was hauled on to the Georgeville wharf.

The mystery

When the plane was still 30 feet underwater, divers were sent down to retrieve the pilot's satchel, which was delivered to a person waiting on the dock, causing great speculation among onlookers - and in fact, the incident still does today among some Georgeville residents.

Epilogue

Many times I have been asked if I was the diver who retrieved the plane, but at the time I was sick and unable to dive. But I've followed the story with interest and once asked Mr. Côté why he went to the trouble of retrieving the

plane. "For the thrill of adventure," he replied, and I believe him.

Author's note:

Our society accepts donation of archives such as: photos, post cards, correspondence, books and all pertinent documents to help us in our research of this region's history. You can contact us at:

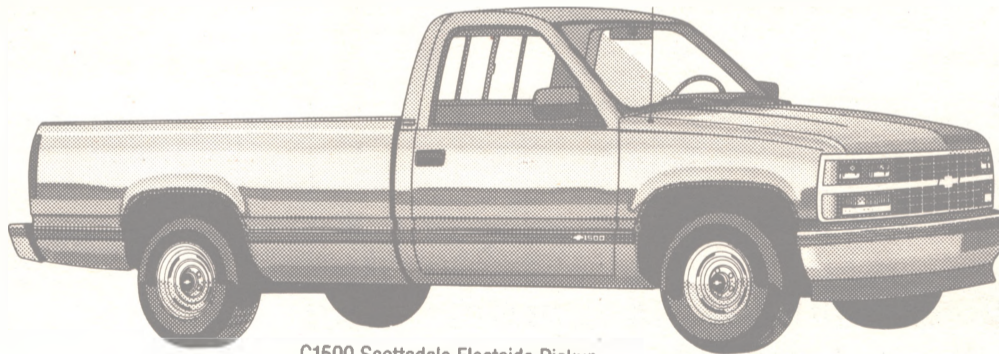
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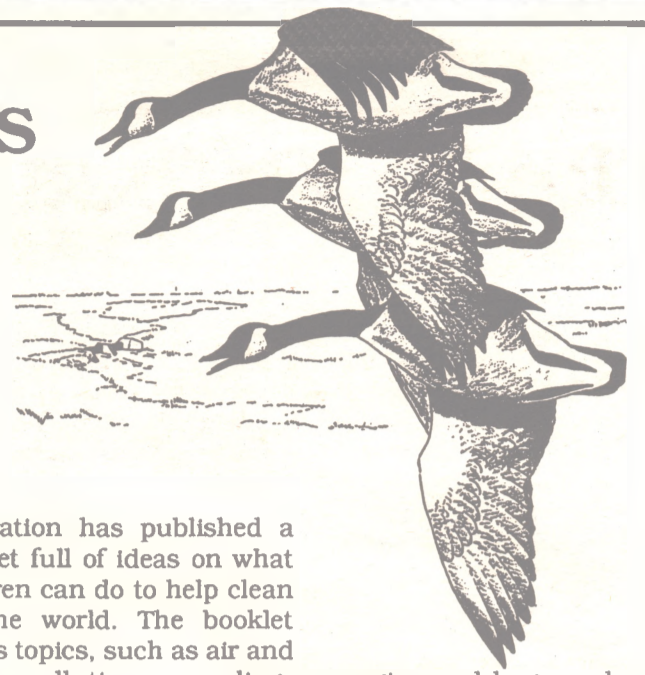
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Conservation & Nature Notes



by Gladys Mackey Beattie

Who Shot Cock Robin? It must have been the suet.

We have an apple tree near the back of the house that produces masses of beautiful blossoms and awful little sour apples. It has provided a nest site to a pair of robins for as long as we have lived here. This appears to be a very nice arrangement, but do you know what time robins get up in the morning?

A robin's day starts just as the first crack of light appears in the east. It is probably just daylight in Halifax when the robins in North Hatley start their morning chant. "Get Up! Wake Up! It's dawn! Hurry Up! Get Up! Get Up! they chirp over and over at the top of their lungs. Ignoring them is out of the question. "Get up! Get up!", they continue tunelessly for hours. A thrown slipper and a slammed window do little towards hushing their song (?). There have been times when their morning reveille has been a handy alarm clock, but other times when the apple tree itself has been in danger of becoming firewood.

This spring the pre-dawn songsters have changed their location, without any threat-

ened loss of life or limb. I guess it is because of the suet. The innocent looking lump of white fat still hanging in the tree attracts lots of woodpeckers and other birds on cold days, and perhaps the robins did not like all the company near their nest. Now they reside in the pine trees and I get to enjoy my pre-dawn snooze, thanks to the suet.

Hummingbird Antics

I was glad to see my hummingbirds arrive on May



Ruby-throated Hummingbird

15th. Hurricane Gilbert was in full fury when the hummingbirds were thought to be

migrating across the Gulf of Mexico, and it was feared that the storm would catch them mid-way. However it seems this did not happen, because local populations, at least, seem to be at normal levels. We had a trio of these "oiseaux-mouche" around the yard for a long time. Two females and one male chased each other at dizzying speed around and around the house and across the yard and garden. Knowing that they can attain speeds up to 80 kilometers per hour made it risky to sit on the porch as they careened by.

One very cold morning I found a pair hunched together on the wire which supports their hummingbird feeder. They stayed there until the sun's rays warmed them enough so they could drop down the few inches to reach the artificial nectar in the container below them. Bird number three is still around, but some sort of truce must have been made as there are no more furious chases across the porch.

Where have all the warblers gone?

The number of birds seems to be lower than normal this year. The recent Birdathon by the St. Francis Valley Naturalists Club turned up only 45 species of birds. Normally, at this time of year, a count of 70 is low. Do you find fewer birds in your locality? I would be interested to know your observations.

Canadian Wildlife Federation Booklet

The Canadian Wildlife

Federation has published a booklet full of ideas on what children can do to help clean up the world. The booklet covers topics, such as air and water pollution, recycling, wildlife habitat improvement, energy conservation and endangered species. The booklet is titled, **You Can Do It**, and is available by writing to Canadian Wildlife Federation, 1673 Carling Avenue, Ottawa, Ont, K1A 3Z1 or phoning Julie Gelfant at [613] 725-2191.

This booklet seems to be one that day camps and other groups of children would find useful.

Next month, I will try to have a report on *SALIA AIALIS* - the Eastern Bluebird. If you have any nesting in your area, please drop me a note here at the SUN, so I will have as complete a report as possible.

Ruby-throated Hummingbird

Archilochus colubris

The ruby-throated hummingbird is one of the smallest species in the family. It is widespread throughout North America. In autumn it leaves its nesting grounds for winter quarters in Central America, returning again in spring. It prefers open places with plenty of flowering shrubs and trees or tall herbaceous plants. It is fond of forest

margins and large parks. An expert flier, it flies at speeds of up to 80 kilometres per hour. It can fly backward as well as forward and can also remain hovering in one spot. It sucks the nectar of flowers on the wing and also eats small insects which it skillfully captures in the air. During the nesting period when the birds are paired the males are quarrelsome and chase away all potential rivals. The nest is placed saddle-fashion on a horizontal limb. It is an exquisite structure made of fine moss and plant fibres interlaced with bits of lichen and strips of bark from the tree on which it is located. The foundations are reinforced with grass stems. The female lays two all-white eggs, which are comparatively large in relation to the size of the bird, and incubates them by herself for about 14 days. The young nestlings are fed by both parents for about three weeks in the nest and a short while longer after they have fledged. The ruby-throated hummingbird is a brave creature and chases even much larger birds away from the nest or the vicinity of its offspring.

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The Offbeat Shopper



by Lucinda M. Fisher

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Those who still feel flower beds and borders should remain staid and subdued would do well to visit **designart** a store specializing in items that might well be termed garden gifts as opposed to garden supplies.

Photographer Dorothy Richardson and prize-winning industrial designer Jacques Daoust offer such unique garden gems as grape vine arches, gargantuan frogs and fish from Thailand, purple martin houses to rival any condo, brass and copper items and terra cotta planters.

Jacques designs and makes the fashionable and affordable EPOK and Les Naturel lines of furniture whose versatility and multi-faceted use makes them a bonus in any home. The latter group is especially suited to plant lovers looking for mobility and diverse arrangement possibilities.

A trip around the store, between stops at various plants and colourful wind socks, reveals a host of gardening books, a line of flower seeds from Aimers and herb seeds from Richter. The terra cotta wall sconces would grace any home, inside or out. The stuffed fabric bunnies dressed in sepia toned overalls and pinafores were brought in from the carrot patch. The tiny bags of pre-packaged soil and seed, each one bearing a novel greeting, make excellent and welcome gift items.

If you're looking for the epitome of unusual, a choice

to consider might well be an almost large-as-life fabric coconut tree complete with swinging stuffed cloth monkeycheap to feed and never needs exercise!

designart is open 6 days a week from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

SPECIAL EVENT

BENEFIT GALA

"Wingfield's Progress" August 10th- 8:30 p.m. Piggery Theatre. All profits raised will be donated to the Sherbrooke Hospital Auxiliary and its patients. For reservations or information call (819) 842-2191.

All Subscriber Want Ads must be postmarked by the 12th of the previous month to publication. All ads submitted must contain: Name, address, and phone number. The Sun retains the right to edit or postpone due to space limitations.

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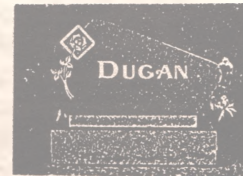


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Earthly Pleasures



"Summer Berries" by Marge Heggison

One of summer's delights has to be fresh berries. There are quite a few types of berries to be found here in the Townships; strawberries and blueberries top the list. They are available from the middle of June until the middle of August and make for fine summer eating!

MISSOURI SHORTCAKE

3 pints fresh strawberries, sliced
granulated sugar
3 tbsp lemon juice
1 pkg 21 oz. pie crust mix (or make your own, enough for 2 double crust pies.)
1 1/2 c whipping cream

Combine strawberries, 3/4 c sugar and lemon juice; chill one hour.

Prepare pie crust. Roll our dough into four 8" circles. Place on cookie sheets. Sprinkle each with 1 1/2 tbsp sugar; prick with fork. Bake at 425° for 15 min., until golden brown. Cool on racks.

Place one pastry circle on large serving plate; spoon some berries on top using slotted spoon. Repeat layers with remaining pastry circles and strawberries. Whip cream with 1tbsp sugar until stiff. Mound on shortcake. Makes 10 servings

STRAWBERRIES

ROMANOFF

4 c fresh strawberries
1/4 c sugar
grated rind and juice of 1 small orange
1/4 c orange liqueur
1 c whipping cream

Place strawberries in serving dish. Sprinkle with sugar, some of the grated rind and orange juice (use remainder to flavor whipped cream), and the orange liqueur. Let stand for 2 hours at room temperature.

Whip cream, flavor with remaining orange rind and juice, and fold into berries. Serve at once.
4-6 servings

BLUEBERRY STREUSEL COFFEECAKE

2 3/4 c flour
1 1/2 tsp baking powder
1 1/2 tsp baking soda
1 tsp salt
3/4 c butter or margarine, softened
1 c sugar
3 eggs
1 pint (2 c) sour cream
2 tsp vanilla

Streusel topping
3/4 c brown sugar
3/4 c walnuts
1 tsp cinnamon

2 c blueberries

Preheat oven to 375°F. Grease and flour 10" tube pan. Combine flour, baking powder, baking soda and salt; set aside.

In large bowl, cream

butter and sugar until light and fluffy. Add eggs, one at a time, beating well after each addition. Add flour mixture alternately with sour cream and vanilla to batter.

Combine streusel ingredients; set aside 1/2 cup. Toss remaining with berries.

Spread one third of batter in prepared pan; sprinkle with half the berry mixture. Spread another third of the batter and sprinkle with remaining berry mixture. Top with remaining streusel. Bake 60-65 minutes or until toothpick inserted in center comes out clean. Cool in pan on wire rack 10 mins. Remove from pan. Serve slightly warm.
Makes 16 servings.

BLUEBERRY UPSIDE-DOWN PUDDING

2 c blueberries (or other berries)
3/4 c sugar
1 tsp grated lemon rind
1 1/4 c flour
2 tsp baking powder
whipped or ice cream (optional)
1/2 tsp salt
1/4 c shortening, softened
1 egg, beaten
1 tsp vanilla
2/3 c milk

Preheat oven to 350°F. Butter an 8" square cake pan. Combine blueberries, 1/4 c sugar and the grated lemon rind, and spread mixture on bottom of prepared pan.

Using medium bowl, mix flour, baking powder and salt. Using large bowl, cream shortening and remaining 1/2 c sugar until fluffy. Beat in egg and vanilla. Add dry ingredients alternately with milk, blending well after each addition and finishing with dry ingredients.

Pour over fruit mixture in pan. Bake about 40 minutes, until toothpick inserted in center comes out dry. Cut in squares and serve warm or cold, with whipped or ice cream if desired.
Makes 8 servings

The Book Case

by Kathleen Hanna

It is always difficult to decide what books to bring on vacation. There are many things to consider when choosing titles. Two of the most important factors to consider are: books can be heavy so you must consider the weight, and books can be shared. When making my decisions I lean toward choosing authors rather than titles. There is nothing more relaxing than sitting on a beach reading a truly good book. By choosing authors I have read, odds are in my favour I shall enjoy the book. The authors I have chosen, **W.O. Mitchell** and **Timothy Findley**, have numerous titles from which to choose. Here are two:

W.O. Mitchell's **LADYBUG, LADYBUG ...** published by McClelland and Stewart.

Dr. Kenneth Lyon, a retired professor, is writing the definitive biography on Sam Clemens (Mark Twain). During the last five years, since the death of his wife, he has not found the enthusiasm needed to finish it. Now, having been summarily retired from the university, he realizes he needs help and advertises for a housekeeper-companion.

Enter Nadya and her five year old daughter Rosemary. Rosemary rekindles memories of his own daughter who was lost during a summer trip to the Rockies when he was three years old. Quickly the three become a family and with Nadya's help the biography is going very well. What could go wrong!!

It seems Nadya answered his ad to escape a violent situation with Charles Slaughter, a deeply disturbed man who wants revenge. He is vaguely familiar to Dr. Lyon as he had attended Livingstone University. After speaking to members of the faculty, who taught Slaughter, Dr. Lyon is convinced that they are dealing with a psychopath.

Meanwhile, Slaughter, waiting patiently, finds an



opportunity when Nadya leaves town briefly and Rosemary is left with the professor.

Perhaps because of the complexity of the storyline, as we switch between Dr. Lyon's conversations with Sam Clemens, his reminiscences of his wife and daughter and his present situation, I had the feeling that Dr. Lyon was writing about himself in the third person. W.O. Mitchell quickly absorbs you into the story and never lets you go. A very enjoyable read.

Timothy Findley's book **STONES** published by Penguin Books Canada Ltd. is a very different book than Ladybug, Ladybug. The book is divided into three sections and is comprised of nine stories (three in each section).

When Minna and Bragg met there was a blizzard outside. It was an omen of their relationship! After the initial passion their differences brought out the worst in their personalities. The story opens with Bragg returning from Australia where he scattered Minna's ashes high atop a mountain. He is reliving moments of their life together on the plane returning home.

The three stories in this section examine the different stages of their relationship. The initial obsession is when Minna encounters Bragg in the diner where she works, and pursues him outside in a blizzard to find out his name. Then we have Bragg dealing with his homosexuality and his refusal to father a child. Finally Minna's determination to have a child regardless of the consequences and the resulting breakup after the birth of their severely handicapped daughter.

Perhaps to convey the emptiness in the lives of his characters, Findley's use of words is indeed frugal. Nevertheless his message does come across loud and clear.

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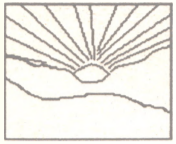
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July Calendar



June 30 July in Sutton - Tombola, Friday night organized by the Knights of Columbus, Curley Street. Parade through the village at the beginning of the evening.

til August 18 Lennoxville offers a **day camp** for residents. Planned activities: games, hiking, bicycling, overnight camping, surprises. Information: 821-2415.

til August 19 **Swimming courses** are offered at the Centennial pool in Lennoxville. All programs recognized by the Canadian Red Cross. Information: 821-2415.

til September 30 **Brome County Historical Society Museum** is open weekdays from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Sundays from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Archives open by appointment. Admission: Adult - \$2.00; Senior/Student/Child - \$1.00. 130 Lakeside, Knowlton. Information: 514] 243-6782.

July The **Knowlton Museum Tea Room** is open all summer 7 days a week from 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. Price - 75¢ per person.

July 1 **Fun Day at Mansonville** Elementary School sponsored by Citizen Advocacy/Mountain Valley Outreach Mission at 10:00 a.m. For children: pony rides, fish pond, horseshoe toss. For adults: craft sales, raffle with super prizes, information booth. Live music in the afternoon. Information: [514] 292-1114.

July 1 **Merchants' Sidewalk Sale** and a musical concert on Main Street, Sutton, from 10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. On Curley Street from 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. a Saturday Market featuring antiques, handicrafts, etc. and at night a Tombola.

July 1 **Strawberry Festival** at Mansonville at 10:00 a.m. Sponsored by Tea Room at Reilly House. Information: [514] 292-3258.

July 1 **Auction for United Church** of Mansonville at 10:00 a.m. Items old and new, big and small - lunch counter, soft drinks, food sale, novelties; in basement - big rummage sale. Information: [514] 292-3258.

July 1-30 **Art Exhibits of Memphremagog Library** presents Arthur Friedman, photographer. Vernissage July 1. Information: [819] 843-2378.

July 1-2 **Expo Du Patrimoine** presented by Musée Québécois de la Chasse. Breakfast at the Optimist canteen. Various activities both days. Information: [514] 539-2858.

July 1-30 **Exhibition of paintings** by Linda Bruce, Astrid Lagoumaris, Gail Lamarche. Presented by Arts Sutton Gallery from 12-5 p.m. Open Thursday through Saturday. Information: [514] 538-2563.

July 1-August 12 **Festival Orford Concerts**. Monday - Orford hors les murs-FREE. Admission: Weds-\$6; Thurs.-

\$8; Friday & Sat.-\$14; Sunday-\$8. Sundays feature a buffet for \$8. Senior citizens have special rates. Salle Gilles-Lefebvre. Information: [819] 843-3981].

July 2-15 **Exhibition of marbelized paper** by Franklin Satterthwaite at North Hatley Library. Vernissage: July 2 from 4 to 7 p.m..

July 7-9 **Sutton bicycle races**. America cup featuring time trial, criterium, and road races for veterans.

July 7-September 10 **L'art de L'emballage Japonais** at the Léon Marcotte exhibition Center, Frontenac Street, Sherbrooke from 12:30 to 5:00 p.m. every day. Closed Monday. Information: [819] 563-2050.

July 8 **Hot Dog Festival**, Main Street, Sutton, featuring games, races, dance in the evening. Organized by volunteer firemen. Merchants' Sidewalk Sale, Curley Street from 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.; Saturday Market from 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m., Curley Street.

July 12-16 **Fête du Lac du Nations** waterskiing competitions. Information: [819] 821-5893.

July 13 **Stadacona Navy Band** at 9:00 p.m. at Magog presented by The International Swimming Marathon.

July 15 **Artisan Day**, Sutton, from 10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. on Main Street; featuring weavers, painters, potters, etc. Saturday Market, Curley Street from 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.

TRAVERSEE INTERNATIONALE DU LAC MEMPHREMAGOG INTERNATIONAL SWIMMING MARATHON

- July 14** - Official opening at 8:00 p.m. followed by Lob Pitch Tournament
- July 15** - Amateur swimming competition, sailboat races, volleyball tournament, parachute show, dance
- July 16** - Running competition, underwater treasure hunt, golden age day, dancing and games
- July 17** - Volleyball, free waterskiing for children, an evening of music
- July 18** - Nature workshops and country music evening
- July 19** - Bingo, salute to swimmers, music
- July 20** - Pro-swimmers sprint, fireworks, musical evening
- July 21** - Activities and games
- July 22** - Kid's tri-athlon 9 a.m., waterskiing marathon
- July 23** - Pro-swimmers marathon swim. Starts in Newport, 6 a.m. Brunch & mass in Magog, watch swimmers on giant screen. Swimmers arrival in Magog, closing ceremonies, 1989 swimmers gala 9 p.m.

1989 SWIMMING FESTIVAL EVENTS IN & AROUND MAGOG. CALL (819) 843-5000 FOR DETAILS.

July 16-29 **Pastel drawings by Mary Martha Guy** at the North Hatley Library. Vernissage: Sunday, July 16 from 4:00 to 7:00 p.m. ties include: Super bingo, salute to the swimmers: Evening parade on the lake, music and dancing with Danny Fisher and the Majestics.

July 22 **Town Garage & Lawn Sale**, Main Street, Sutton, from 10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Saturday Market, Curley Street from 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. Information: [514] 538-2646.

July 29 **Merchants' Sidewalk Sale**, Main Street, Sutton, from 10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Saturday Market, Curley Street, from 10:00 a.m. to 4:00p.m.. Information: [514] 538-2646.

July 30-August 12 **Exhibition of pictures** of a variety of subjects in oil, pastel and water colours by Ruth Harding at the North Hatley Library. Vernissage: Sunday, July 30 from 4 to 7 p.m.

Happy Holidays!

Short Notes & Lengthy Graffiti

GUESSING GAME WINNER!

Malini Budhiraja of Lennoxville is the winner of a year's subscription to **The Ownships Sun**.

At the Lennoxville Community Fair held at Bishop's College School on May 28, Malini stopped by the booth manned by **The Sun** and guessed 11,662 kernels. The correct number of kernels in the jar was 12,000. Malini was the closest guess. Congratulations and good reading!

Many thanks to all those who entered the contest.

MECHANICAL STRAWBERRY PICKER

A new mechanical straw-

berry harvester being tested by Agriculture Canada could be the salvation of many commercial strawberry growers. Canadian growers depend on manual labour to pick their crops. The high cost (about 55 cents per kilogram) is one of the reasons Canadian strawberry growers are having a hard time competing with imported berries.

The mechanical picker, developed at Kentville, Nova Scotia, has cut that high cost to three cents per kilogram.

Don't rush out and order one however. If the initial cost of about \$20,000 doesn't faze you, the fact that in tests it still can't pick delicately enough to

produce berries for the fresh fruit market might make it an "iffy" purchase.

Further development and tests may well make this new machine the answer for troubled growers who find themselves in a jam.

A.I.D.S. INFORMATION HOT-LINE

Doctor Marc Dionne, Director of Public Health, has announced the opening of an information service to combat the spread of this killing disease.

If you have any questions regarding A.I.D.S. call 1-800-463-5656 TOLL FREE!

Too many people are hid-

ing their heads in the sand and trying to ignore this sexually transmitted disease. It won't go away on its own. Unless we keep ourselves well informed and pass that information along to those who may be prime candidates, our children and grandchildren could well be infected.

Make use of the number to answer your questions.

JUST FOR FUN! ANNOUNCING THE SUN'S TOWNSHIP LIMERICK CONTEST

Write us a Limerick about the Townships. Every month we'll run one or two

selections and at the end of the year a panel of judges will select the winner who will gain great praise and fame.

Here's one to start you off:

*There once was a lad from
Glen Sutton,
Who flatly refused to eat
mutton,*

*He said with a sigh,
I'd rather I die,
Than be a Glen Sutton
mutton glutton*

- JWJ

The rules are simple: 5 lines. 1, 2 and 5 rhyme as do 3 & 4. Keep in mind its a family paper.

SUMMER 1989 THEATRE LAC BROME



PRIVATE LIVES

by Noel Coward

June 17 - July 8

Directed by: Dave Clarke

"An uproarious British farce"

VERONICA'S ROOM

by Ira Levin

July 15 - August 5

Directed by: Rena Cohen

"Like living someone else's nightmare"

OWL AND THE PUSSYCAT

by Bill Manhoff

August 12 - September 2

Directed by: Dave Clarke

"Funny, tender....an American classic"

SUNDAY CONCERTS

TIME: 8:30 p.m. Matinées: Thursdays 1:30 p.m.
TICKETS: \$15.00 Friday - Saturday - Sunday
\$12.00 Tuesday to Thursday
\$10.00 STUDENTS / SENIORS

TRIO VIVANT

June 25, 8:00 p.m.

Catherine Wilson - Piano

Cora Kuyvenhoven - 'Cello

Marie Bérard - Violin

Their concert will include classical, ragtime and contemporary pieces.

JOHN ARPIN

July 16, 8:00 p.m.

World renowned jazz pianist. His concert last summer was fabulous...

get your tickets early for this show !

WILLIAM STEVENS

August 20, 8:00 p.m.

Long time resident of this area

William is an internationally acclaimed piano soloist.

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