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Herring is his name

Hammonds are his game

By Jen Young

RECORD CORRESPONDENT

It may be big, it may be awkward, but when it comes to sound, its fans say the Hammond Organ will never be replaced — which is why Lennoxville local Brian Herring spends all his free time enjoying his.

"The Hammond organs are not really popular anymore because they are hard to move and very few people play the organ anymore," said the farmer, who bought his very first Hammond in 1965. "But they are my passion."

"I work on them whenever I can. During breakfast time, lunch, and supper."

The Hammond was invented in January 1934 by Laurens Hammond, an American engineer and inventor. The first model, the Model A, was available from June of the next year.

And Hammonds are now collectors' items, no longer made.

The inventor had intended the organ as a replacement for the piano in middle-class homes — and for use by radio stations. For the first few years this was what happened, but by the 1950s, jazz musicians such as Jimmy Smith began to use the organ's distinctive sound. In the '60s the Hammond became popular with pop groups.

In Britain the organ gained a somewhat negative reputation after being used for bland so-called elevator music, on re-recordings of popular songs and in locations such as ice rinks. However, it was a key part of the monster UK rock band Deep Purple's distinctive sound in the early 1970s.

The very last Hammond was built in the 1970s, when the plant burned down, taking the tools and equipment to make the organs with it.

By this time, Herring was hooked.

"When I was a kid I took all the piano lessons and then I went to the McGill Conservatory. When I left high school I fell into the rock-band thing and the Hammonds were big in rock and jazz music," said Herring, who returned to take

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Winter's Return



PERRY BEATON

Cars started slip sliding away on Montée Ascot in Sherbrooke and other parts of the Townships yesterday afternoon as Mother Nature decided to give the region at least one more taste of winter. (This car on Dunant hit a school bus; no one was seriously injured.) Meteorologists were predicting the region would receive a 15 cm-thick blanket of snow by this morning. Because the mercury had dropped to below zero, most of it stayed with us rather than melting as it hit the ground. Another couple of centimetres are expected to fall today as the temperatures hover just above zero, but most of the white stuff should disappear this weekend as meteorologists forecasted a balmy 10 degrees for Saturday and Sunday.

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Additional Requirements/Comments: This process is being conducted to staff positions of various tenures (Temporary, Permanent and Seasonal). Extensive testing is required. Job offers will be based on staffing needs during the validity period of this pool. The pool resulting from this advertised process will be used to staff positions in Canada in the various regions of the Canadian Border Services Agency.

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Persons with a disability preventing them from applying on-line should contact 1-800-645-5605.

To view jobs go to www.jobs-emplois.gc.ca/menu/radius_e.htm.

Carpenter for the Department of National Defence, Saint-Jean-sur-Richelieu

Salary: \$24.08 per hour
 Closing Date: Monday, April 16. Reference Number: DND07J-001556-000057.

These are temporary positions until March 31, 2009. A pool of qualified candidates could be created following this process to fill temporary and/or permanent appointments in similar positions.

Who Can Apply: Persons residing or employed within a 150 km radius of Saint-Jean-sur-Richelieu, extending to, amongst others, Cookshire. Education: Secondary School Diploma, valid competency card in Carpentry.

Electrician for the Department of National Defence, Saint-Jean-sur-Richelieu.

Salary: \$26.55 per hour
 Closing Date: Monday, April 16. Reference Number: DND07J-001556-000059.

These are temporary positions until March 31, 2009. A pool of qualified candidates will be created following this process to fill temporary and/or permanent appointments in similar positions.

Who Can Apply: Persons residing or employed within a 150 km radius of Saint-Jean-sur-Richelieu, extending to, amongst others, Cookshire.

Education: Secondary School Diploma, valid provincial C class electrician trade certificate.

Recent and significant experience as an electrician needed.

Stationary Equipment Mechanics for Correctional Service of Canada in Drummondville.

Salary: \$21.91 to \$23.01 per hour
 Closing Date: Monday, April 16. Reference Number: PEN07J-001475-000286.

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Who Can Apply: Persons residing or employed within a 75 km radius of Drummondville, extend-

ing to, amongst others, Magog, Sainte-Julie, Batiscan, Ham-Nord.

Education: Secondary School Diploma or an acceptable combination of education, training or experience. Fourth-class heating B and refrigeration certification.

Experience: Operating a fourth-class thermal plant.

Painter, Department of National Defence, Saint-Jean-sur-Richelieu

Salary: \$22.13 per hour
 Closing Date: Monday, April 16. Reference Number: DND07J-001556-000056.

These are temporary positions until March 31, 2009. A pool of qualified candidates could be created following this process to fill temporary and/or permanent appointments in similar positions.

Who Can Apply: Persons residing or employed within a 150 km radius of Saint-Jean-sur-Richelieu, extending to, amongst others, Cookshire. Education: Diploma of Vocational Studies in the painting field.

Occupational Certification: Valid provincial painter's certificate of competency.

Experience: Significant experience as a painter. Experience as a seam caulker.

Locksmith for the Department of National Defence, Saint-Jean-sur-Richelieu

Salary: \$22.26 per hour
 Closing Date: Monday, April 16. Reference Number: DND07J-001556-000058.

This is a permanent position. A pool of qualified candidates could be created following this process to fill temporary and/or permanent appointments in similar positions.

Who Can Apply: Persons residing or employed within a 150 km radius of Saint-Jean-sur-Richelieu, extending to, amongst others, Cookshire. Education: Secondary School Diploma

Occupational Certification: Valid competency card in Locksmithing or as an Ornamental Iron Worker. Experience: Recent and significant experience in locksmithing.

Mason, Department of National Defence, Saint-Jean-sur-Richelieu.

Salary: \$23.77 per hour
 Closing Date: Monday, April 16. Reference Number: DND07J-001556-000060.

This is a permanent position. A pool of qualified candidates could be created following this process to fill tempo-

rary and/or permanent appointments in similar positions.

Who Can Apply: Persons residing or employed within a 150 km radius of Saint-Jean-sur-Richelieu, extending to, amongst others, Cookshire.

Education: Secondary School Diploma and valid competency-journey-person certificate in masonry. Experience: Recent and significant experience in masonry.

For additional information about each job listing, consult www.jobs-emplois.gc.ca/menu/alljobs_e.htm.

BRIEFS

Lennoxville cleanup

Lennoxville has postponed its spring parks and Queen Street Rubbage Roundup.

"All the rubble is under the snow," said Sarah Channell yesterday, the borough's section chief of Recreation and Community Life. "We were afraid the participants would have to dig under the snow [to find the garbage]."

And that was before the new snowfall greeting residents this morning.

So this Saturday's garbage cleanup has been put off until April 28. That day at 10 a.m., the borough will provide volunteers with safety vests, gloves, rakes and garbage bags. "It's open to the public. We usually get a strong percentage of the [Bishop's] University's environmental club. It depends on the weather, we can get 20 to 60 [people helping out]."

After an hour of picking up other people's garbage, volunteers get munchies and a guest speaker (though the lecturer has yet to confirm for the new date, so Channell doesn't want to give out a name).

Who's who in business

The economic development agency the CLD Memphrémagog has published a roundup of the region's manufacturing industry.

The 2007 guide to factories and industry has all the basics: company name, contact information, the number of employees and details on what's manufactured (in French and in English).

The guide is \$7 and can be ordered by mail, or you can pop by the CLD and pick it up in person (at 281 rue des Pins in Magog).

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4/6	5,685	\$74.70	4/6	1,149	\$50.00
3/6	112,800	\$10.00	3/6	20,255	\$5.00
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TONIGHT'S JACKPOT \$12,000,000 (APPROX.)

In the event of discrepancy between this list and the official winning list of Loto-Québec, the latter shall prevail.

Weather

Today: Periods of snow (2 cm.) mixed with rain. High plus 3. Low minus 4.

Saturday: Cloudy. High 10.

Sunday: Cloudy with 60 percent chance of showers. Low zero. High 10.

Monday: Periods of snow or rain. Low minus 1. High plus 4.

Ben by Daniel Shelton



'People are tired of not knowing what they are eating'

Co-op believes in the local

By Rita Legault
SHERBROOKE

Members of the Sherbrooke chapter of Friends of the Earth believe so strongly that consumers should support local farmers they opened their own regional market.

The Marché de Solidarité Régionale, which celebrated its first anniversary this month, is based on the slogan "Think global, eat local".

"David Suzuki said that if we want to save the planet, we have to buy local," said Friends of the Earth president André Nault.

The ingredients of an average North American meal travel some 2,400 km — 1,500 miles — to get to our dinner tables, said Nault, and that's bad for a number of reasons.

The most significant by far is the environmental impact of voyaging veggies and fruits. The further food is shipped the greater the impact on the environment because travel by plane, train and automobile burns fossil fuels releasing greenhouse gases that are causing climate change, said Nault.

"Our regional market does not have that impact," Nault said, noting some 1,200 local products sold at the co-op come from about two dozen producers located within a radius of 25 kilometres of Sherbrooke. The only exceptions are organic, vegetarian specialties that come from Les Jardins de la Cité in Ham Nord.

The solidarity market also features a handful of imported fair trade products from Sherbrooke's Carrefour de Solidarité Internationale, such as coffee from

Peru as well as creams and balms made by a local producer from shea butter collected by a women's cooperative in Africa.

"But the main mission of the marketplace is to promote local agriculture — the role of which is to feed the local population and not to feed the world," Nault said, explaining that buying local increases regional food autonomy and

supports farmers who return their profits into their own businesses, communities, and the regional economy.

"When you buy a Granny Smith apple from South Africa, barely 13 or 14 per cent of the profit remain in the region," Nault said, adding that some 87 per cent of the profits of large retailers go elsewhere.

Buying local also encourages links between consumers and producers, said Nault.

"It creates a bond of confidence because people know what ends up in their food," he said, noting the link between buyers and sellers encourages producers to develop products

that meet the demands of consumers, such as healthier foods that do not contain unwanted additives.

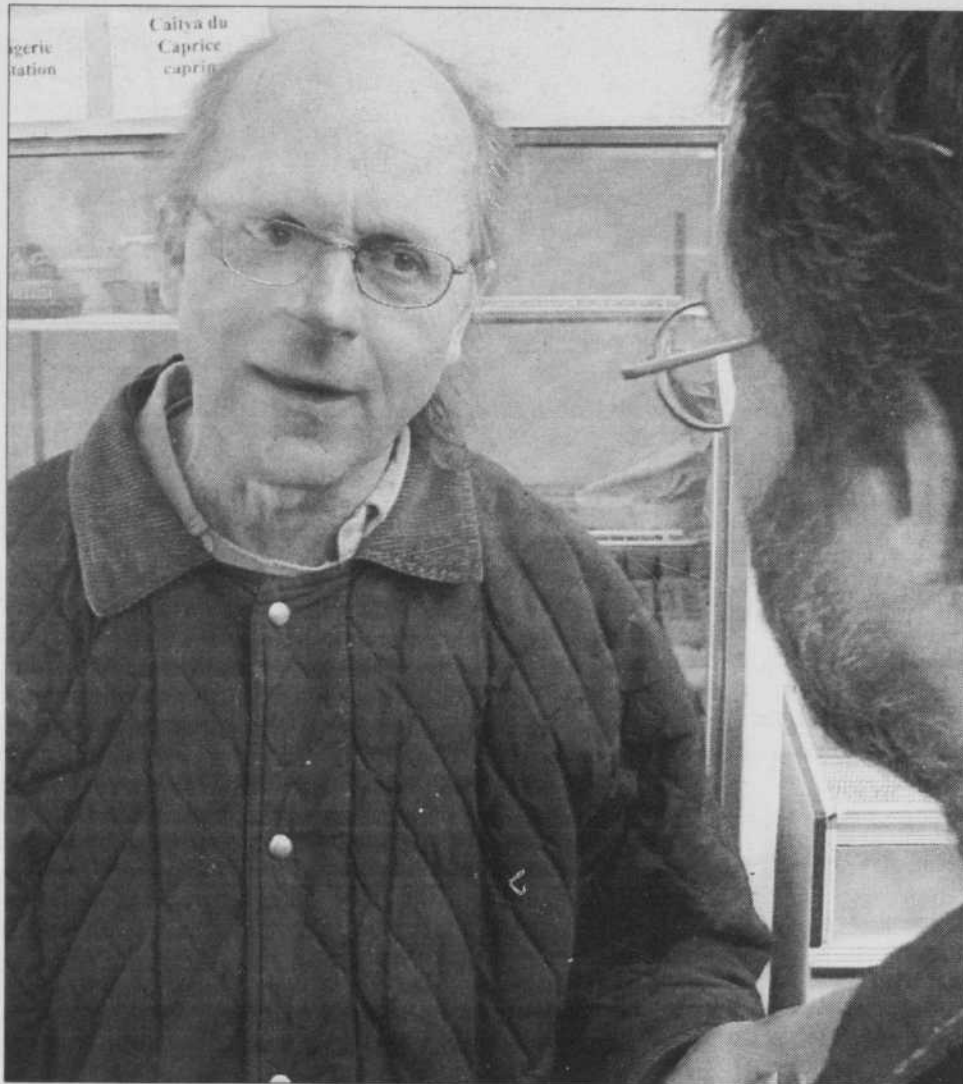
For example, Nault said most of the products sold at the regional solidarity market are free of genetically modified organisms (GMO) that are found mainly in soybeans, corn and canola.

"You can't get chickens that don't eat grain, and much of that contains genetically modified organisms," he said. But aside from the chickens and grain-fed veal, other meats are GMO-free including ecological beef and organic lamb from cows and sheep who graze on Townships' hay and pastures and are not injected with hormones.

"People are tired of not knowing what they are eating," said Nault.


Another benefit of buying local is rediscovering the taste of farm-fresh produce.

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PERRY BEATON

Russell Pocock is spending more time and money delivering two bags of carrots locally than two truckloads to Boston, but he hopes that will change.



Curling Clinic

Are you watching the World Curling on TSN and would like to learn how to do it? The Border Curling Club is holding a free "beginner clinic" on Saturday, April 14th from 2:30-4:30. No equipment required just bring clean running shoes. Instructors will show you how to "have fun on the ice".

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over his family farm in 1980. "I'm by no means any trained musician, but they are my passion."

Herring houses a handful of the organs in his home. He has dedicated a room to his hobby, which he visits as often as he can during the farming day. He has transformed his pick-up truck to be able to transport the bulky instruments, as he also keeps an eye out for organs for sale.

"Right now I have three of them that I am working on," he said. "I am working on an old RT3 that I went to Halifax [for] and purchased last fall."

The RT3 was used on a popular CBC Halifax radio show.

"It's a concert organ that was used in the studio. I know an international recording artist in Halifax and we found out that this organ was available. It was in the home of an elderly church organist who was moving to a nursing home," Herring said. "She didn't just give it to me, that's for sure."

Aside from their unique sound and attractive casings, the older Hammonds also come with a stiff price tag.

"They are worth quite a bit and ad-



PERRY BEATON

Brian Herring takes a break from work to twinkle the keys of one of his Hammond organs.

mired internationally. When I bought my B3 in 1967 I bought it for around \$3,500, which was quite a bit at that

time, but now they go for around \$12,000 and up. To show you how highly sought after they are: at Christmas time I sold one to a man from Italy. He was here within three days of finding out I had one for sale and he paid me in advance. He then spent a lot more money having the organ properly crated and transported."

But for Herring it's not about the money. In fact, he admitted his separation anxiety.

"I have contacts in the music industry that help me locate the organs, but usually a good place is Ebay. When people have inherited the organs they usually put them up for sale and they go for top dollar, mostly to Europe. I've sold organs to Italy, France, Germany, and Canada, but my problem is I hate to see them go."

His hobby time is dwindling, since a farmer's life gets more hectic during the summer months, but he still esti-

mates that his Halifax RT3, which according to his research was made around 1956, will be ready in about six months.

"Mechanically the organ is beautiful, but from being moved around the furniture (or casing) is awful," said the enthusiast, who has the original purchasing paperwork signed by CBC. "So I found another casing and I'm going to transfer all the mechanics into the new furniture."

There are no potential purchasers in the works as of yet, but the restorer knows where he'd like the historical instrument to go.

"I'd like to see it go back to CBC and be used again," he said. "If not then I would like it to go to a university for educational use and purposes."

Herring is always interested in hearing from fellow Hammond lovers, or for more information on his works and efforts call 819-566-5835.

This Student Needs a Home



EF Foundation is currently seeking a volunteer host family for this 16-year-old Dutch girl named Eline.

Eline is a happy, active and social young lady who has dreamt of coming to Canada for the past three years. While Eline is on her exchange, she hopes to practice all four of the languages that she learnt at school: English, French, Dutch and German. But she also hopes to continue playing golf, horseback riding, reading and listening to music. Hopefully her host family will enjoy those activities as well.

During Eline's cultural exchange she will be fully insured, have her own spending money and be supported by a local EF Coordinator.

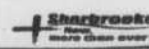
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BRIEFS

Sherbrooke water is fine

A City of Sherbrooke official is disputing a local company's assertion that the water coming out of residential taps is too "hard" — that is, that it has too much dissolved calcium and magnesium in it.

"I've received a lot of phone calls from people who are very concerned," said Luc Larrivée, the head of the municipality's potable water division.

"It's not true. Our water is even considered to be quite 'soft'."

But even if Sherbrooke's water was "hard", there are no negative health issues associated with that, Larrivée said. "It's more about esthetics. If you boil the water, it means there are minerals left [often as a white film] at the bottom of your pot. It takes more soap to wash it. It takes more soap to wash your clothes."

Larrivée said salespeople from the private company Systèmes d'eau des Cantons are testing tap water in private homes, and trying to sell water treatment gadgets to residents under the Eagle brand name. Larrivée said the city's own water tests say the water is "soft" and safe.

"Be assured that the City of Sherbrooke does everything possible to ensure that the water its citizens drink [from the municipal system] respects the requirements of Quebec's" water guidelines, reads a press release.

International connections

The Carrefour de Solidarité Internationale, a Sherbrooke-based non-government association (NGO) that supports international development projects in Africa and Latin America, is seeking volunteers interested in getting involved in various fundraising and educational activities.

A volunteer committee is seeking help to organize and provide support for training sessions, information booths at various fairs and activities in the region.

The group will meet on Wednesday, April 18 at 6 p.m. at the Carrefour de Solidarité offices at 165 Moore Street in Sherbrooke. For details call 819-566-8595 or send an email to info@csisher.com.

For more information, you can also visit the Carrefour's website at www.csisher.com.

Missing teen

Police are looking for help in finding a 16-year-old runaway.

Halgane Hassan-Husein (pictured) was last seen March 13 at 4 p.m.

She has black eyes and hair, weighs 58 kg and is about 1.57 m tall.

She was wearing black pants, a pink and black sweater, a hooded beige coat, white and grey sneakers and had a backpack.



\$115,000 in flowers

The sale of small bouquets of yellow daffodils brought in \$115,000 for Sherbrooke's chapter of the Canadian Cancer Society.

Some 90,500 flowers were sold from March 29 to April 1 in Sherbrooke from 41 different spots, with 800 volunteers helping out, according to a release.

For Sherbrooke artists

Those living or working within the boundaries of the city of Sherbrooke have until May 31 to apply for this year's annual municipal grants for both established and emerging artists.

Those eligible include writers, spoken word artists, and those who work with the stage, in architecture and design, and as street and circus artists, among others. Collectives and groups who've come together to work on a specific project are also eligible.

There are two municipal granting programs. The first is for recognized professionals, 18 and over, listed in the Répertoire des artistes et artisans d'art de la Ville de Sherbrooke who've been working in their field for at least five years.

Emerging talents may also apply, if they are under 25 years of age and have been practicing artists for at least

one year.

Applications must be sent in by mail, and forms are available at all borough offices and on the website at www.ville.sherbrooke.qc.ca.

Culture czar Mino

Pierre Mino is the new director general of the Conseil de la Culture de l'Estrie.

Mino has 25 years of experience in arts administration, according to a press release. The conseil brings together representatives from the six MRCs in the Estrie region and has pushed to develop the arts in the area for 30 years.

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Community Forum

Playing with your kids for the sheer fun of it

Oh, mom

It's spring break, and I'm sitting on the kitchen floor surrounded by an astounding array of otherworldly creatures. My son is groaning, rolling his eyes, and muttering, "You just don't get it." I think he's just about reached his breaking point with me. He valiantly attempts, once again, to explain the intricate rules of Pokemon to his aging, dim-witted crone of a mother.

I never win when we play Pokemon. I grew up playing card games. I should be good at this. I recall long winter afternoons of canasta, rummy, and crazy 8s played with my brother and dad.

I also have fond memories of Monopoly games with my little brother; games that lasted hours and drove us both to

the brink of insanity. To amuse myself, I would deftly distract my younger sibling whenever I landed on his properties, sneak off without paying rent, and then taunt him mercilessly about it. (Children can be so cruel.)

We have a closet full of board games that we've collected over the years, and although they do gather a bit of dust when forsaken in favour of technology, we actually play them quite often. We also, although less often I must admit, play the games our son has either completely fabricated or manipulated in order to render himself consistently victorious (see Pokemon).

Like everything else in our anxious world, playing with children has been dissected, brooded over and analyzed to pieces. There are rules to follow, suggested time frames and an abundance

VIEWPOINT

SASHA ROEDER MAH

of jargon to confuse the issue. Take, for example, this excerpt from a Child magazine article by Dr. Stanley Greenspan. "Floor time ... at least 30 minutes a day ... gives (your child) a tremendous feeling of being understood and cherished."

Floor time? My primary parental motive for playing games together is less to make my child feel cherished than the simple fact that it's fun, for both of us.

Suppose for a moment, though, that we wanted to dig a little deeper and analyze what else might be going on when we play with our kids.

Starting from birth, the time a baby begins playing peek-a-boo and toss-the-infant-into-the-air with his parents strengthens the natural, chemical bond begun during gestation. And, as children grow, they learn concrete skills as well as moral lessons from playing games.

The ideals of sharing, taking turns, following rules, fairness and honesty are reinforced when children of any age play a game, while older kids can polish their math skills with card games, budgeting prowess with games like Monopoly, and language skills with wonderful word games like Scrabble, Boggle and Balderdash.

When we play with our kids, we adjust our expectations based on their age and ability. Just as we don't expect a six-month-old to appreciate the finer points of hide-and-seek, we know that toddlers won't sit still for go fish, but a five-year-old will. That same five-year-old isn't developmentally ready for Monopoly, but most eight-year-olds are.

As our kids grow, their games change, and we start to realize that the real fun often lies in releasing our stodgy, stuffy adult ideals of play. They're thrilled when we get on their level, physically and mentally; play the games they enjoy or, even better, make up; and let them direct the play.

Which brings us back to Pokemon. I'd be misleading you if I claimed to love the bizarre multitude of creatures and attacks involved in that game, but here I am, launching a blistering volley of "tail whips" from my Wartortle, in a vain attempt to defend myself from his Geodude's "stone barrage."

Do I understand any of this? Not really. But hey, my son is adding up our points at lightning speed (math skills), reading all kinds of complex words (language skills), trying very hard to help me (honesty, fairness, and kindness) get a toehold in the quagmire of rules — and I haven't laughed this hard in a long time.

Let the games begin.
- CanWest News Service



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

For the dead

DEAR EDITOR
Six Canadian soldiers die in Afganistan for their country and not one mention of them in *The Record*. What is wrong with you people?

BOB McDONALD
Sherbrooke

More, please

DEAR EDITOR
Not much information is available on a weekly basis about English language programming or activities in the local media.

To this end, congratulations are offered to *The Record* for *Talk* section's English movie listing. But, but... this brings to mind, what about what goes on in English on Sherbrooke television? Or on the Lennoxville radio station? It would be nice to be able to set aside some time if you knew in advance what is coming up in the week.

Would it not be lovely if *The Record* saw an opportunity to expand *Talk* to include additional information every week?!

ROGER TÉTREAULT
Sherbrooke

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Throw Don Imus into a snow bank

That'll teach him

Subzero temperatures and snow are no way to spend Easter and yet that is what most of us endured last Sunday. It made me downright cranky to remember the pastel spring coats of my childhood and straw bonnets bought especially for Easter as I piled on my winter coat and boots to go to my friends' home for our annual Easter celebration. This kind of weather builds character.

Townshippers, you and I deserve medals for our endurance of the endless winter of 2007. There comes a point when we have a right to see the end of winter. Yet when we don't, we show courage and fortitude. We are examples for the world.

Now that I am a paragon of virtue as all of you are, I had another setback akin to yet another winter storm warning. In the midst of interminably wintry weather, I watched American news and heard the story that Don Imus, a very popular radio commentator in the United States, referred to the Rutgers' Women's Basketball Team as "nappy headed ho's".

My mouth dropped as I heard the tape on television. Sadly, language has changed to the point where women can be referred to as "ho's" in popular music and where pimping something up means fixing something up. Why

should we be surprised that a sixty-something radio announcer would try to wow his audience by imitating the popular culture of a younger generation?

There are going to be people who will scoff and say that racism isn't the problem; it's political correctness or people who can't take a joke. How many of you would be able to brush off your daughter or sister being called a whore? It's not funny. A pimp is someone who sells women, who abuses women. Pimp my ride? I don't think so!

SOMEBODY'S MOTHER



ELLEN GOLDFINCH

It's depressing enough to have winter storm warnings in the middle of April but this news story proves that it's still acceptable to degrade women and to make obnoxious comments about race.

People say that Don Imus should be fired but that may not be enough. He needs rehabilitation and we in the Eastern Townships can provide the means to turn Don Imus into a decent human being. Let's get him here and throw him into a snow bank. Then, get him to shovel out all the driveways on Belvedere... oops, College Street.

One April in the Eastern Townships may be enough to turn Don Imus around so that he can continue his career in radio entertainment as a more polite person, someone more like... Tim Belford. I can't imagine CBC Radio

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Public Notice of Revision

City of Sherbrooke

Year	Month	Day
2007	05	06

PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given to the qualified voters of the City of Sherbrooke by Me Isabelle Sauvé, City clerk, that the municipal referendum list will be filed today, April 4, 2007 at the City's office.

I. To vote in the municipal referendum of **May 6, 2007**, your name must be registered on the referendum list. The conditions to be a qualified voters and to be entitled to have a name registered on the referendum list are:

Any natural person who on **October 16, 2006**, is of full age, a Canadian citizen, not under curatorship, nor has been convicted, in the past five (5) years, of an offence that is a corrupt electoral practice, must meet one of the following two conditions:

1. be domiciled in the municipality and, for at least six (6) months, in the province of Quebec;
2. be for the least twelve months:

- the sole owner of an immovable or the sole occupant of a business establishment on the territory of the municipality, not be otherwise entitled to be entered on the referendum list in a higher ranking capacity and have transmitted to the City clerk an **Application for Entry**, signed by the qualified voter, at the latest on April 18, 2007;

The sole owner and occupant with several immovables or business establishments must be registered at the address of his or her immovable or business establishment with the highest real estate or locative value.

- the undivided co-owner of an immovable or co-occupant of a business establishment on the territory of the municipality and must have been designated in a **power of attorney** signed by the majority of co-owners or co-occupants who are electors. The co-owner of an immovable or the co-occupant of a business establishment must not be otherwise entitled to be entered on the referendum list in a higher ranking capacity and must have transmitted a **Power of Attorney** to the City clerk at the latest on April 18, 2007;

Legal persons, such as unions, companies, corporations, associations and cooperative corporations, may be entered on the referendum list with a **Resolution for Legal Persons** transmitted to the City clerk at the latest on April 18, 2007. Said resolution must designate from its members, directors or employees, a person who, on October 16, 2006, is of full age, a Canadian citizen and not under curatorship, nor have been convicted, in the past five (5) years, of an offence that is a corrupt electoral practice.

II. In the case of an application for entry concerning a person domiciled in the municipality, two (2) documents are requested, one of which mentions the name and the date of birth and the other, the name and the address of the domicile of the person whose entry is requested.

III. The referendum list is available at the office of Referendum Sherbrooke 2007 and applications for entries (domiciled voters only), corrections or striking offs must be presented to one of the boards of revisors at the following locations:

1) Maison des arts et de la culture de Brompton 101, rue Saint-Joseph, Sherbrooke	5) Borough of Rock Forest-Saint-Élie-Deauville 1000, du Haut-Bois, Sherbrooke
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3) Borough of Lennoxville 150 Queen, Sherbrooke	7) Université de Sherbrooke Pavillon J.-S.-Bourque 2500 De l'Université, Room 214 Sherbrooke
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Monday, April 16, 2007 from 11:00 a.m. to 7:00 p.m.
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Contents of the talk:

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Our School's Page

NORTH HATLEY ELEMENTARY

BADMINTON TOURNAMENT AT A.G.R.H.S.

Six players from North Hatley represented our school team on March 31st at this event: Front Row - Alana McKinven and Wyatt Johnston, Back Row - Shay Baker, Jessica Mailloux, Brandon Fletcher-Buzzell, and Clément Moliner-Roy.

Congratulations to all the participants and organizers. Great sportsmanship and fun was had by all.

CELEBRATIONS AROUND THE WORLD

Our school has chosen several countries from our planet Earth to discover. Some of the countries are New Zealand, Brazil, China, Ethiopia, and the Ukraine. All Students from kindergarten to grade six are involved in this project. We are celebrating these countries and doing projects on them, which focus on the visual arts. We will be doing plays from these countries and dances. The students will also be studying the art and cultures of those countries. The students will be hosting a Celebrations Around the World presentation at their school at the end of April. If you would like to come to this Celebration Around the World, come to North Hatley Elementary School!

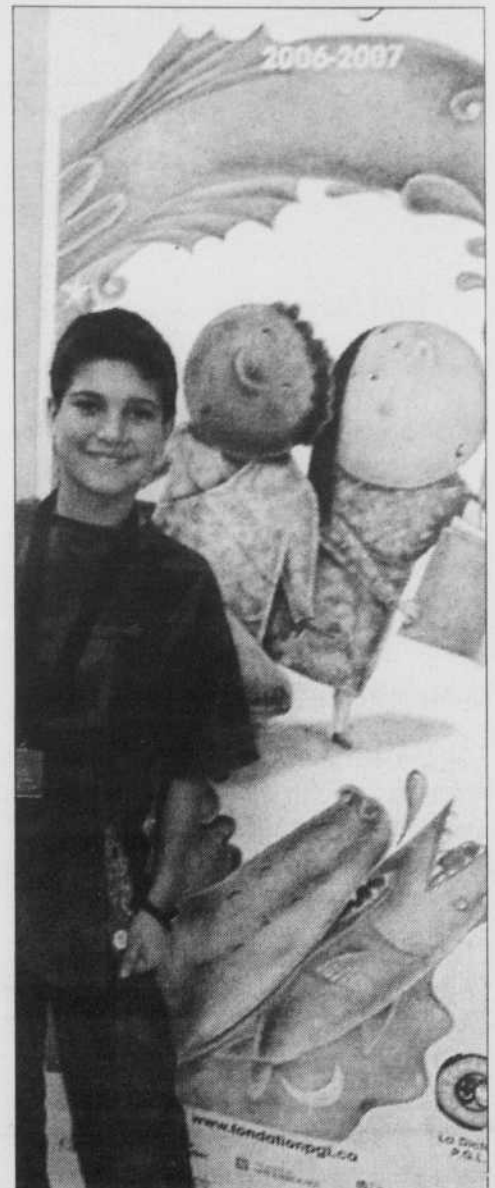


By Kieran Ward

EN ROUTE POUR MONTRÉAL!!!

Mon nom est Clément Moliner-Roy, je suis un étudiant à l'école primaire de North Hatley. J'ai gagné la finale de La Dictée P.G.L. de mon école au mois de février. Je suis ensuite allé à l'Université de Sherbrooke, samedi, le 24 mars pour participer à la finale régionale de La Dictée P.G.L. Même si j'étais très nerveux j'ai beaucoup aimé mon expérience. J'ai gagné la dictée pour les classes d'immersion. Je me pratique à écrire des dictées parce que je vais aller à Montréal le 20 mai prochain pour représenter mon école à la finale internationale. J'ai très hâte d'écrire la prochaine dictée!

Clément Moliner-Roy
6ième année
North Hatley Elementary School



An urban plan to effectively plan our future.

Got questions about the urban plan? The City of Sherbrooke has a specific Web site on this subject. We invite you to consult it.



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FARM:

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Farm fresh eggs, even milk and butter, taste better, Nault said, adding the milk sold at the market is non-homogenized and pasteurized at low temperatures, which preserves the enzymes and beneficial bacteria.

Produce that hails from other countries is often picked unripe so that it can withstand the long travel and is often preserved with waxes, irradiation, and fungicides. Local doesn't need to be preserved for long periods. And because it's fresher, it contains more vitamins.

Nault admits most people enjoy oranges and bananas as well as fresh vegetables in the winter, and most consumers would be unwilling to live like their grandparents, who dined on diets of root vegetables and canned fruits and veggies in the winter. But he said the market can meet 90 per cent of the grocery basket needs of 1,100 people.

Members, who pay an annual membership fee of \$20, fill out their orders by Internet from a selection of available products from some two dozen producers.

That includes staples such as meat and poultry, fresh fruits and vegetables, organic breads and bakery goods, maple products and eggs, milk, cheese and other dairy products.

Once the orders are sent in, producers deliver the items to the Friends of the Earth offices (at 843 King St. W.) every Wednesday and Thursday, where they can be picked up.

Producers receive the amount indicated on the price list, said Nault. The regional market adds 15 per cent to cover its costs.

Ecological beef farmer Alain St-Jacques from Boucherie Jacquar in Stoke, and Coaticook lamb producer Joël de La Bruère from Bergerie du Lys, two of the market's suppliers who were making deliveries this Wednesday, said their sales have increased steadily since they joined a year ago.

Both told *The Record* one of the main advantages of the regional market is direct contact with consumers.

"We get to know what they want," said de la Bruère, adding he sometimes provides samples and recipes so that customers can get to know his products, which include a variety of cuts of fresh lamb and sausages.

"With lamb, you don't have a choice,"

he said. "Not everyone has tasted lamb, but almost everyone has had beef."

St-Jacques, who runs a butcher shop at his Stoke farm, said the regional market provides another sales point for his meat as well as an opportunity for consumers to get to know him and his products.

While de La Bruère sells most of his meat at the regional market, organic farmer Russell Pocock from Saunders Farm in Compton sends most of his produce to markets in Boston, New York and Philadelphia.

"Financially, this doesn't represent much for me at this point," Pocock said. "The most interesting part is the idea."

Pocock said he used to try and sell his organic produce in Sherbrooke and Montreal, but he was not so successful in regional markets. "Now we are filling up big trucks, our farm is growing, and we are better equipped."

"André's objective is to sell everything I grow here, but I'm spending more energy and making less money delivering two bags of carrots here than two truckloads to Boston," he mused. "It's the crazy economics of the thing. The economies of scale are still not there. We are participating because we hope the idea will grow."

Nault said he doesn't really believe he will be able to sell all of Pocock's produce

at the regional market, but he hopes to double their take in the next year. At the current growth rate, that seems a reasonable possibility.

"We started with only one day every two weeks," Nault said, noting that in the first year they sold some \$240,000 worth of local products. He predicts they will hit \$400,000 in sales next year.

"Originally we expected to do the business we are doing now in three or four years," Nault said, pleased the idea is catching on and spreading to other regions, including nearby Waterloo.

Les Amis de la terre du voisinage de Waterloo hopes to launch its own regional market in May. Organizer Lise Brideau said her group has received its patent letters, has signed up two dozen producers, and has a list of 115 families ready to join.

Nault said groups in other regions of the province are also looking into setting up regional markets along the same concept. That includes several areas of the Montérégie including Granby, Valleyfield, Boucherville, and Longueuil, as well as Quebec City, Saguenay, Rimouski, and Joliette.

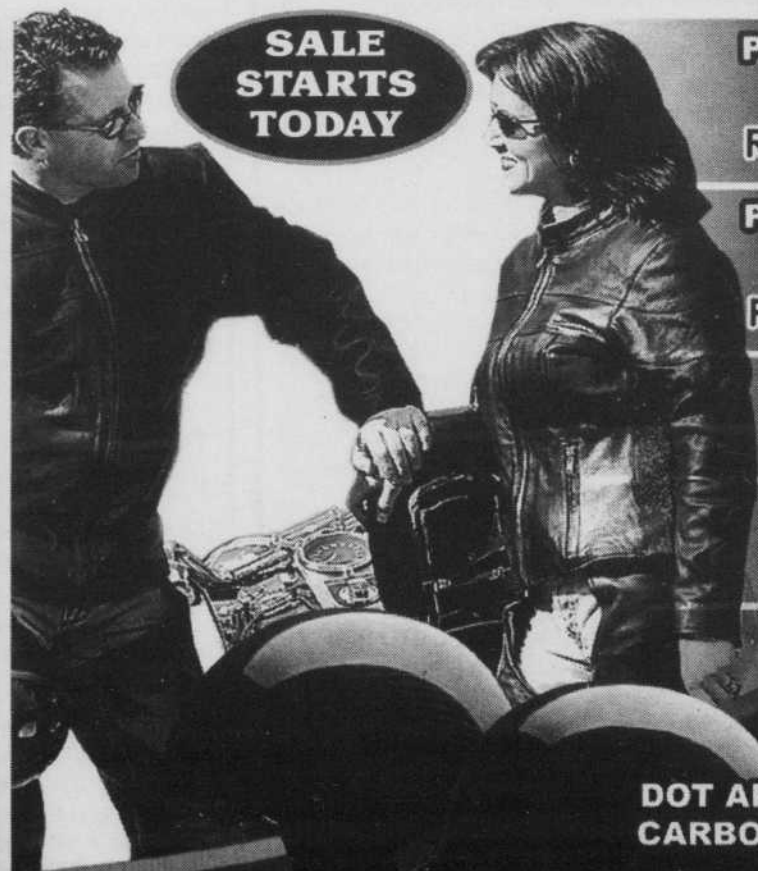
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morning man Tim Belford saying something as offensive as that on the air. He knows better because he's a Townshipper and if nothing else, Townshippers are polite. It's the cold and snow that make us naturally polite because with weather like this, if we didn't have good manners too, we'd all kill one another.

While we've got Don Imus here, let's get some of the popular music

stars who refer to women as ho's up here and see what some snow shoveling will do for their mouths and their manners. Let's see what bad boys they are when they have a driveway full of heavy, wet snow a foot deep in front of them and the wind is driving more snow into their faces.

They'll sing a new tune after a few days of this and with their new improved personalities, they may never want to go back to the palm trees of Hollywood.

ELLEN GOLDFINCH MAY BE REACHED AT RADIOMOTHER@HOTMAIL.COM.

Career

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Le Centre de réadaptation en déficience intellectuelle Montérégie-Est est un établissement du réseau de la santé et des services sociaux ayant une vocation régionale. Il offre des services de réadaptation, d'adaptation et d'intégration sociale à 2 600 personnes (enfants et adultes) présentant une déficience intellectuelle et/ou un trouble envahissant du développement (TED) ainsi qu'un soutien à leur milieu et à leurs proches. L'établissement compte près d'une cinquantaine de points de service dont une vingtaine dans les régions de **Granby, Farnham, Waterloo, Cowansville, Magog, Bedford et Knowlton**.

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N.B. Nous remercions toutes les personnes qui postuleront.
Seules les candidatures retenues seront contactées.
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The next generation**Dying before their parents**

Staff
SHERBROOKE

Martine Painchaud noted yesterday that this generation of youth will likely be the first to die before their parents.

What she called Quebec's new obesity epidemic ensures that by the time fat children hit eight years of age, they'll suffer from diabetes, by 14 they'll have cholesterol problems, and at 30 they'll be talking to their doctors about heart problems.

"Our mission is to change the world," said Painchaud, of the Coalition Québécoise sur la Problématique du Poids, in Sherbrooke Thursday to welcome 12 area partners as newly minted supporters in a province-wide campaign — including the city itself.

Career

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Mayor Jean Perrault's 2005 report on obesity noted that one in four young people is overweight. "It was not necessary to convince me of the urgency of this campaign," said Perrault. "We must better the habits of our youth. It is essential to take a public stance on the importance of good health.

"The more influential this social movement is, the better." And he noted the change will take 15 years to implement, because change is always slow.

The mayor also mixed in a bit of politicking on behalf of Sherbrooke's controversial zoning plan, which will be put to a referendum on May 6. He noted the urban plan includes a focus on "encouraging healthy living", and will create more green spaces and invigorate neighbourhood commercial developments that will "encourage more and people to travel by walking and on their bicycles."

The city has set aside \$1 million to build new sidewalks this year, he added, which he called an unprecedented amount.

The city's Mardi Actif program plans walking and hiking tours for those 50-plus folk who want to exercise as a group on the shores of Lac des Nations. "Before the Lac des Nations [park project], all of these people were at home sitting on the couch watching television," said Perrault.

The mayor also took potshots at smokers.

Coalition spokeswoman Painchaud said Quebecers have gained an average of 20 pounds over the last 20 years.

She said individual efforts at controlling obesity haven't worked, and that it's now a society-wide problem that needs society-wide solutions.



Martine Painchaud.

ELEANOR BROWN

BRIEF

Brome-Missisquoi nomination for Greens

The Brome-Missisquoi Electoral District Association of the federal Green Party will hold its candidate nomination meeting in Brome Lake on May 25.

Those wishing to become a candidate have until May 11 to apply. To date one person has thrown his hat into the ring, Pierre Brassard, a former Bromont municipal councillor and Hydro Quebec manager.

The nomination meeting, which is open to Green Party members, media and the general public, will take place at the Club de la Bonne Humeur in Prouty Park, on Mill Road in the Bondville sector of Brome Lake. The meeting gets underway at 7:30 p.m., and will select the party's candidate in Brome-Missisquoi in the next federal election.

For more information, contact Marc Beauchamp at 450-243-1545, or Daniel Robitaille at 450-243-0357.

Cowansville long- and short-term care centre

Open house this weekend

By Maurice Crossfield
KNOWLTON

After two years of extensive renovations Cowansville's Maison Melior is ready to provide both long- and short-term care for Alzheimer's patients.

"Maison Melior's services are based on stimulating the remaining autonomy of its residents," said Jean Mayrand, chairman and chief operating officer of Groupe Melior.

The centre offers three services: Housing for seniors with Alzheimer's or cognitive problems, day services and respite for caregivers. The new and improved building has 45 long-term care rooms and seven short-term care rooms, along with 20 spaces available for day services.

The building itself is also one of Cowansville's senior citizens. Built in 1929, just a stone's throw from the intersection of Principale and du Sud, the brick building has been known over the years as Cowansville House, the Ottawa Hotel, the New Ottawa Hotel and Manoir Cowan.

"In the case of an emergency the BMP Hospital and the CLSC are nearby," said Michel-Charles Perron, general manager of Maison Melior. "Our location in the downtown is ideal for our clientele."

Groupe Melior has its roots in its first purchase of a senior's residence in Coaticook in 1992. Since then it has continued purchasing properties and fixing

them up to offer care for seniors, ranging from independent living to more intensive nursing home care. Today Groupe Melior is the largest organization of its kind in Quebec, with 31 complexes offering 6,000 rooms, serving some 8,000 people. By July the company will own and operate a total of 9,000 rooms across the province, employing 1,400 people.

Mayrand said the philosophy of Groupe Melior is to "make the centre a haven of peace, comfortable and safe for residents seeking quiet, care and respect, as well as a welcoming place for their family and friends."

Those interested in getting a closer look at Maison Melior can attend an open house this Sunday between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m. Another open house will also be held during the same hours on April 29. Maison Melior is located at 117 Principale in Cowansville.

For more information about the long-term care centre and its services, call 450-266-3757. A bilingual Internet site can be found at www.groupemelior.com.

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Accidents kill three

In St-Ludger and St-Brigide

By Maurice Crossfield
KNOWLTON

A pair of accidents at opposite ends of the Townships resulted in three deaths between Wednesday night and Thursday.

At 8 p.m. Wednesday evening Mathieu Morin-Chouette, 19, and Jonathan Quirion, 22, of Lac Drolet were driving on Route 204 in St-Ludger when the Pontiac Sunfire they were in went off the road and crashed. Driver Morin-Chouette and Quirion were both thrown from the vehicle. Their deaths were confirmed later in hospital in Lake Megantic.

"It may possibly be a mix of alcohol and excessive speed that caused this crash," said Sûreté du Québec spokesman Const. Louis-Philippe Ruel.

An autopsy will be carried out to determine if Morin-Chouette had been drinking.

Meanwhile on Thursday, accident investigators carried out an inspection

on the car to determine if any mechanical problems could have been factors in the crash.

On Thursday morning a 50-year-old man from St-Jean-sur-Richelieu was also killed in St-Brigide when his car veered into an oncoming vehicle.

The man, whose name was not released by police as of *The Record's* press time, was driving on Route 104 near the intersection of Route 227 when the accident occurred.

"A witness said he saw the driver slump across onto the passenger side just before the crash," said SQ spokesman Const. Ronald McInnis. "But if that was because of a distraction or a sudden illness, we don't know yet."

The man was rushed to hospital in St-Jean, where his death was confirmed later in the day. The driver of the oncoming car sustained only minor injuries.

McInnis said a coroner has been assigned to the case and will decide if an autopsy will be necessary to determine the cause of death.

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Duke lacrosse players cleared of charges

But the program had long had a bad rep

The news that three lacrosse players from Duke University were cleared of all charges in a highly publicized assault and rape case in North Carolina Wednesday raises more questions about an investigation that was poorly conducted and an athletic team that was poorly supervised.

For the record, David Evans, Reade Seligmann and Collin Finnerty were indicted last spring on charges of rape, kidnapping and sexual offence after a woman told police she was assaulted in the bathroom at an off-campus house during a team party where she had been hired to perform. Although rape charges were dropped months ago, the others remained until this week.

And as expected, the trio expressed relief that the ordeal was over for them. "Knowing I had the truth on my side was really the most comforting thing of all throughout this last year," Finnerty said.

The accuser is black while all three Duke players are white: The case stirred emotional debates over race, class and the seemingly above-the-law attitude of many college athletes, exposing tensions between Durham's mostly black local populace and the more affluent students attending Duke.

The university suspended Seligmann, 21, of Essex Fells, N.J., and Finnerty, 20, of Garden City, N.Y., after their arrest. Both were invited to return to campus this year, but neither accepted. Evans graduated the day before he was indicted.

In the uproar over the allegations, Duke cancelled the rest of the team's 2006 season, the lacrosse coach resigned under fire, and a schism opened up on the Duke campus between those who supported the athletes and others who felt the lacrosse team had gotten away with boorish behaviour for too long.

But the state's attorney general said the eyewitnesses were unreliable, that the woman contradicted herself and there was no supporting evidence that the attack occurred. He dropped all charges against the players — and that left just one person who could face legal action, the man who started the criminal proceedings in the first place, (now former) Durham County District Attorney Mike Nifong.

The case was troubled almost from the start. DNA failed to connect any of the athletes to the 28-year-old stripper. One of the athletes claimed to have ATM receipts and time-stamped photos that provided an alibi. It was also learned that the stripper had leveled similar gang-rape allegations a decade

ago, and no charges resulted.

Then, in December Nifong dropped the rape charges after the woman said she was no longer certain she was penetrated.

He withdrew from the case the following month.

"It's been 395 days since this nightmare began: And finally today it's coming to a closure," said Evans, his voice breaking at one point.

The three young men and their lawyers accused the news media and the public of disregarding the presumption of innocence and portraying them as thugs in the weeks following the March 2006 party.

"It's painful to remember what we went through in those first days and it's just a testament to all of our

character we never lashed out, we stood there strong," Evans said.

State Attorney General Roy Cooper, who took over the case in January after Nifong was charged with ethics violations that could get him disbarred, said his own investigation into the stripper's claim found nothing to corroborate her story, and "led us to the conclusion that no attack oc-

curred."

"There were many points in the case where caution would have served justice better than bravado," Cooper said. "In the rush to condemn, a community and a state lost the ability to see clearly."

However the fact that the players are innocent of



MIKE HICKEY
FROM THE BLEACHERS

Matondo returns to Impact

McLaughlin never donned the uniform

By Mike Hickey
SPECIAL TO THE RECORD

The Montreal Impact has acquired Quebec forward Sita-Taty Matondo from the Vancouver Whitecaps, in return for forward Jason McLaughlin. Matondo was still under contract with the Whitecaps for the 2007 season.

Matondo, a 22-year-old Montreal native, is back with the Impact for the third time after having played the 2003 and 2005 seasons in Montreal, during which he was used as a substitute player, with five starts in 21 games played.

Despite limited playing time Matondo showed an ability to score with four goals in just 703 minutes. His return to his hometown team will help augment a line-up that has been the league's top defensive team but has had trouble scoring goals.

Matondo left the Impact at the end of the 2003 season to join second division Swedish club Landskrona. He then signed with the Whitecaps on the eve of the 2006 season and during that year, he scored three goals in 21 games, four of which as a starter.

"It's great to bring back to Montreal a player from here,"

said Montreal Impact head coach Nick De Santis. "Matondo is a speedy forward who gained a lot of experience last year in Vancouver by winning a championship. He has a better attitude and is more disciplined. In the past, he scored several important goals. We are hoping that he will help us in the very same way, as a starter or as a substitute player."

"I'm very excited to be back with the Impact," said Matondo. "I will have the chance to play again in front of my family and friends. I will try to earn a spot on the starting line-up but I know there are many good players here. I will do my best to help the team."

The Impact will not miss McLaughlin, a 24-year-old American, who never had an opportunity to don an Impact uniform. McLaughlin was acquired with forward Fabian Dawkins from the Atlanta Silverbacks, last January 11, in return for forwards Mauricio Salles and Daniel Antoniuk.

On another note, the Impact will play its fifth and last pre-season game of its training camp this Friday (10 a.m.) against its farm team, the Trois-Rivières Attak, at the Catalonia Soccerplex in Lachine. The Impact will then kick off the 2007 USL D1 season April 21, in Atlanta, against the Silverbacks.

They will be back in the Eastern Townships Sunday, July 8 when they host the expansion Carolina RailHawks at the University of Sherbrooke stadium.

Canada's high priestess of marathons calls sport lonely, demanding

'It doesn't have to be fun'

By Joseph Brean
CANWEST NEWS SERVICE

For a woman who has run 240 kilometres pretty much non-stop across the Sahara desert in Morocco, her world-record-setting sixth desert ultra-marathon in 12 months, Sandy McCallum doesn't seem very hungry.

She hardly ate any breakfast, and over lunch at a Toronto bistro to discuss the record feat, she only picked at a plate of fried squid, as if food were pointless to someone sitting so still, calm as an idling sports car.

After all, this is a woman who gets through an average race day on a milkshake of protein and carbohydrates, ingesting 200 calories an hour, fending off pain and fatigue with Advil, morphine, salt tablets, and coffee beans, and settling down in the evening by crushing a bag of chips and swallowing the crumbs, then warming a freeze-dried meal in the setting desert sun.

For someone with these dining habits, the calamari appetizer must seem downright frivolous.

It's only her post-race rituals that remind you she is, in fact, human. After a week-long race, she'll sometimes have a couple of cigarettes with a coffee, returning briefly to a habit she picked up in her twenties.

She recalled her first-ever desert marathon, a decade ago in Morocco, which she failed to finish. At the time, she was a TV reporter in Alberta, a job she has since quit to pursue running full time.

"I realized as it went on that it was the desert that was the future," she said. "Everything I do is goal-oriented, so I got carried away with the running."

With her 18th-place finish among the women in the Marathon des Sables on March 31, the 44-year-old Albertan is now Canada's high priestess of marathoning, a modern passion in which physical fitness and self-help psychology have melded into a lifestyle that says nothing is impossible, even the reckless pursuit of goals that would kill most people. In her final race, for example, a fellow runner died of a heart attack.

But McCallum is made of sterner stuff, so stern, in fact, that she elicits as much sympathy as awe.

"I've mostly been a loner," she said. "There's a real strong pull and a loneliness sometimes, and you wish you had someone to share it with, to walk down a street in Marrakech, and just say, 'Oooh, look at that.' Or even to go up to someone and say, 'Do you speak English?'"

But, as it is, she travels alone. For her record-setting tour over the past year, she's run the Sahara four times, and the Gobi and Atacama deserts once each, with each race at least 225 kilometres long. She has no permanent running

partner, no best friend at home, and she only sees her fiance — Rick Carriere, 48, an Alberta minor league hockey coach — when their schedules happen to intersect. They've been together 20 years, and engaged for 10. As she describes it, they are too busy to get married.

"We're not together very often," she said. "I was completely busy and overwhelmed with journalism, and now I'm busy and overwhelmed with marathoning."

She used to see a sports psychologist who told her to look at her solitude in a positive light, to draw strength from it, and to meditate on the mantra, "It doesn't have to be fun to be fun."

This loneliness is the price of the ultra-marathon, she says, something to be suffered through in the service of a greater goal. In her case, that goal is a solo circumnavigation of the Sahara, something she hopes to attempt in the next few years.

"That's the main dream," she says.

Looked at from another perspective, however, her isolation also seems to be the inspiration for her achievements.

Born to a fighter pilot and his wife in Cold Lake, Alta., McCallum had a difficult childhood. At 17, she ran away from home and stayed with a friend, mostly due to conflict with her mother, as her father was usually away.

"I thought I was going to end up on the streets," she said.

It would be trite to say she's been running ever since, but it's impossible not to wonder whether she might have been a lesser athlete, or still a journalist, had she come from a loving and stable family.

She attended the University of Alberta for two years, but partied a bit too hard, dropped out, worked as a waitress, took a college journalism course, and worked her way up until she was a national television reporter for Global News in Alberta.

Her first ride in a fighter jet came as an adult, while on assignment, and she

describes it in terms that make it sound like a reunion event with her father.

As it is, though, she has not seen her parents or younger brother for more than 20 years.

"They eventually folded and got in touch with me," she said.

That was six months ago. They'd heard of her record attempt, and knew she was in danger of giving it up for lack of funds, and so they donated \$5,000. They spoke on the phone — first her mother, then her father — but only about the future races, nothing about the past.

McCallum is small and pretty, with long blond hair and a friendly manner, and spritely despite a suspected stress fracture in her left ankle.

The last time she had her aerobic ca-

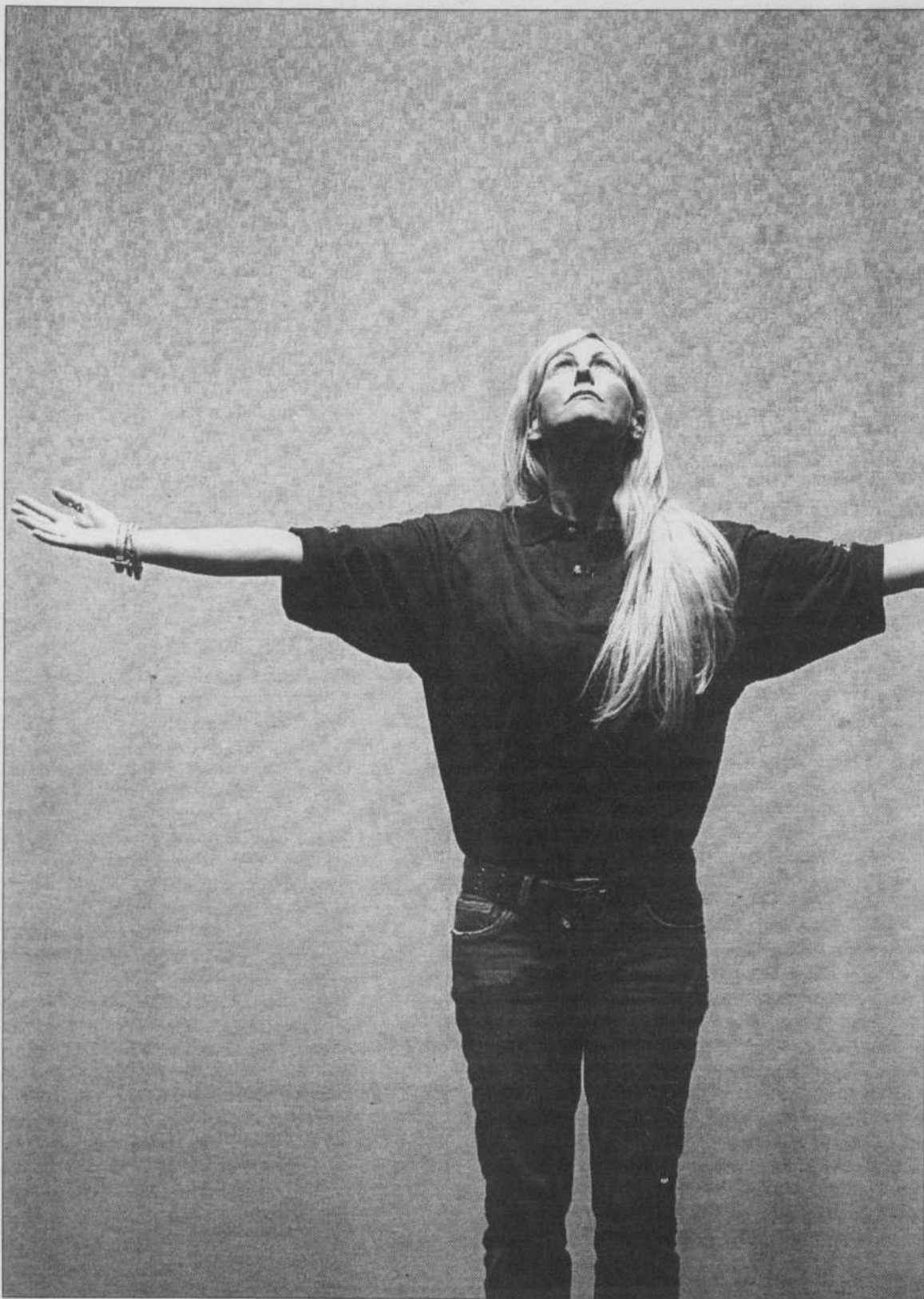
capacity tested, for example, by the Edmonton Oilers physician, she scored roughly the same as the average NHL player, 20 years her junior.

She's emotionally composed and reluctant to slip into self absorption, even when pressed on deeply personal matters. She says she has a phobia of snakes, and so she wears a snake ring. She also carries a short length of rope as a charm on her races, because her sports psychologist once told her that a rope can fray a bit, and still remain strong.

"Every fear I think I've had I've overcome, I've faced down," she said.

But what about her alienation from parents? Was it not fear that kept them apart?

"I don't like looking into it," she said. "Maybe that's what's left."



CANWEST PHOTO/PETER J. THOMPSON

Sandy McCallum, who has run six desert ultra-marathons in the past 12 months, hopes to circumnavigate the Sahara in the next few years.

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thine was chuggin wine

My heart was spinning wonderment
as she sang on "Old Nashville Wine."

We took a break from time to time
for another sip of that delicious wine

Listen to me dear "do you feel cheer
and happiness sippin' "Old Nashville
Wine."

Or are we heading unknowingly into
sessions blind today

Happy as you go they say, enjoy your-
self on soothin "Nashville Wine."

And tell me truthfully what do you
feel from your heart to mine

Oh Nashville girl, you've become an
expert smoocher

So kiss my lips one more time and
then cuddle up and then country

Let's take another sip of that sweet
tasting lovely wine today.

I love the good old songwriters and
Nashville music and soothin' tasty wine

The good old days of the grand old
opry still linger in my mind

Excellent entertainment in our
hearts and minds everywhere, yes

Good old Nashville music and havin'
a wonderful time on that good "Old
Nashville Wine."

Written by Harold and Eloise Hodge

In Memoriams

DUSTIN - In loving memory of Thomas
Dustin who passed away April 13, 1993
and Edith (Hibbard), July 21, 2003.

*Only a memory of bygone days
And a sigh for a face unseen;
A constant feeling that God alone
Knows best what should have been.*

Lovingly remembered by
THE FAMILY

MCMILLAN - In loving memory of a dear
mother, Annie, who left us April 14,
1992.

*Beautiful memories are wonderful
things,*

*They last till the longest day,
They never wear out, they never get lost*

And can never be given away.

*To some you may be forgotten,
To others a part of the past,*

*But to us who loved you and lost you,
Your memory will always last.*

Sadly missed, always remembered
by daughter
ROSALIE



PRICE, Patricia (nee Tims): September
20, 1930 - April 11, 2006.

*Dearly missed
Forever in our hearts.*

JERRY, MICHAEL,
SHARON, COLIN
and SANDRA

SMERDON, Graydon (Gordie) - In loving
memory of a dear husband, father, fa-
ther-in-law and grandfather who passed
away April 13, 1999.

*Your presence we miss,
Your memory we treasure,
For you will always be
With us forever.*

Loving you always,
forgetting you never.
EMILY (wife)
AND FAMILY

In Memoriams



TAYLOR, Raymond Robert Jr. - In memo-
ry of my son. April 6, 1973 - April 13,
1992.

*Time speeds on, fifteen years have
passed*

*Since death its gloom, its shadow, cast
Within our home where all seemed
bright*

And took from us a shining light.

*We miss that light, and ever will
His vacant place there is none to fill,*

*Down here we mourn, but not in vain
For up in Heaven we will meet again.*

Love
POP

TRACY - In memory of our parents.
Edgar Tracy, April 14, 2006.

Antoinette Lague, April 29, 2003.

*We should not stand at your grave and
weep,*

*You are not there, you do not sleep.
You are the thousand winds that blow,
You are the diamonds that sparkle on
the snow.*

*You are the rain,
You are lovers walking down the lane.*

*When we wake in the morning hush,
You are the swift uplifting rush,
Of love birds in flight,*

Soon it will be light.

*You are the sun that shines by day,
You are not a long ways away.*

*You are the stars that shine at night,
We look out of the window and see
your light.*

*We should not stand by your grave and
weep,*

*You are not there, you do not sleep.
You are free!*

We love you and miss you!
God Bless You!
Your daughters

PAULINE, JANE, DORIS
AND FAMILIES

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AUGER, Maureen: 1936 - 2007. At the CHUS Hospital, Fleurimont on April 7, 2007 at the age of 70, Maureen passed away, wife of Camille Boisvert. Maureen was the daughter of Charlie and Lena Auger of Black Lake. The family will be at the church at 10:30 a.m. to receive condolences. A religious service, with the presence of the ashes, will be held on Saturday, May 19, 11 a.m., at St-Elisabeth Church in North Hatley. Besides her spouse, Maureen was mother to the late Michael C. Boisvert. She leaves behind her brothers Hugh Auger (Helene Gagne), their daughters Bonnie (Greg Dunning) and their grandchildren Lia and John, Catherine (Raymond Daoust, friend), Anne-Marie (Gervais Carpentier) and their grandchild Alexandre; Desmond and his daughter Debbie; her sisters-in-law and brothers-in-law of the Boisvert family. Donations to Maison Lucien-Vachon, 3115 ch. Capelton, North Hatley, QC, JOB 2CO, would be appreciated by the family.

Obituary

SHIRLEY ANN PRICE

Shirley Ann Price, 58, of Jakes Run, died Thursday, April 5, 2007, in the Ruby Memorial Hospital, in Morgantown, W. Virginia.

She was born July 25, 1948, at Sherbrooke, Quebec, a daughter of the late Albert Crawford and Kathleen Flanagan Crawford.

Shirley was a home health-care aide for Companion Care and Interim, which both are home health agencies.

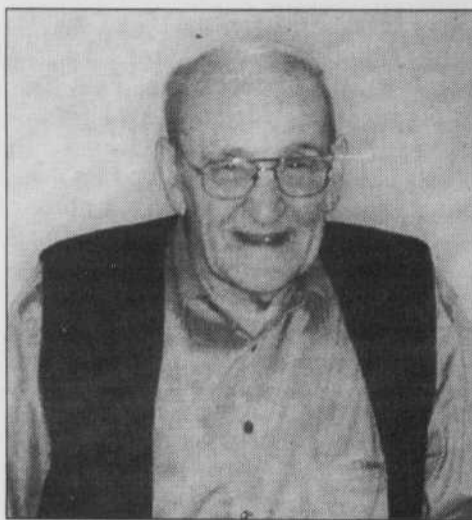
She was a Protestant by faith.

Surviving are her husband, Jerry Price; her step-mother, Alberta Crawford, of Sherbrooke, Quebec, three sons, James Crawford, of Toronto, Ontario, Jefferson Price, of Daybrook, and Jerry Allan Price, of Nashville, Tenn.; one daughter, Lisa Towns of Jakes Run; two brothers, Allan Crawford and Stanley Crawford, both of Toronto, Ontario, and five grandchildren, Feleena Towns, Derek Towns, Dakota Price, Jordan Price and Ashley Price.

In addition to her parents, she was preceded in death by a brother, Donald Crawford.

You may send condolences to the family at tennantfuneralhome.com

IRVING, Pauline Elizabeth - Pauline E. Irving passed away on March 28, 2007 at the age of 83. She is lovingly remembered by her husband Robert Irving, daughter Barbara Jean (Charles) Garvin of Surprise, Arizona and son Wayne Robert (Linda) of Comox, BC. She will also be remembered by her 6 grandchildren and 7 great-grandchildren, her brother Bud (Arnold) Hughes of Edmonton, Alberta, her brother-in-law Harvey Gundry of Watrous, Sask., and sisters-in-law Miriam (Bob) Storey of London, Ontario, and Madeline Irving of Scotstown, Quebec, as well as numerous nieces and nephews. Pauline was born and raised in East Angus, Quebec. In 1932 she married Robert Irving and shared their life together in East Angus, Simi Valley, California and later in Comox, BC where they moved in 1986. In the fall of 2004, they shared residence at the Extended Care Unit in St. Joseph's Hospital. Pauline was known for her excellent nursing skills and community support projects with the Sherbrooke and Simi Valley Hospitals. Her favorite past times were traveling, baking, cooking and opening her home to many family and friends. She will always be remembered for her wit, charm, laughter and playing of practical jokes. A Celebration of Pauline's Life will be held on April 14, 2007 at 11 a.m. with Pastor Al Pope officiating followed by a reception at Piercy's Mt. Washington Funeral Home. In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to St. Joseph's Hospital Extended Care Unit.



SIMARD, Antoni (Toni) (1923-2007) - At the CHUS Fleurimont, on Tuesday, April 10, 2007, in his 84th year, beloved husband of Priscilla Sharp, loving father of Maryse (Guy Drouin) and Danielle (Denis Labrecque). Cherished grandfather of Karina and Steven Drouin, Kathleen, Melanie and Sabrina Labrecque. Dear brother of Patrice, Therese and Lionel. Dear brother-in-law of Eric (Joan Chilvers), Edith (Delbert Lane) and Patricia (John Lynch). Also left to mourn are many nieces, nephews, other relatives and friends. Resting at the Steve L. Elkas Funeral Home, 601 Conseil Street, Sherbrooke, Quebec, Tel.: 819-565-1155, fax: 819-820-8872. www.steveelkas.com Visitation on Friday, April 13 from 2:00 to 4:00 p.m. and from 7:00 to 9:00 p.m. and Saturday, April 14 from 9:00 to 10:10 a.m. Funeral service will be held at the St-Peter's Church, on Saturday, April 14 at 10:30 a.m. Interment at the St-Michael's Columbarium at a later date. The family would like to thank the personnel of the CHUS Fleurimont, for their wonderful care.



TÉTREAU, Donna (nee Murns) (1920-2007) - At Knowlton House, in Lac Brome, QC, on Monday, April 9, 2007 at the age of 86, passed away Donna Murns, beloved wife of the late André Tetreault. She leaves to mourn her children late Gérald (Alice), Raymond (France), Johanne (Robert) and Jeanne (Paul), her grandchildren Wanda (Randy), late Tony, Mike (Karen), Carrie-Ann (Patrick), Brandon, (Melissa) and Stephanie, her great-grandchildren Mckenzie, Tyson, Julien, Laura, Olivia, Brendon and Antoni, her nieces and nephews, others relatives and friends. Family and friends will be welcomed at St-Andre Catholic Church in Sutton on Saturday, April 14, 2007 from 10 a.m. to 11 a.m., followed by the funeral service. Interment at the Cemetery Catholic in Sutton. The family wish to thank the Knowlton House for the wonderful care and compassion given for Mrs. Tetreault. Donation can be made to the Brome-Missisquoi-Perkins Hospital Foundation, 950 Principale, Cowansville, QC. J2K 1K3 www.bmpfoundation.ca would be appreciated. Funeral arrangements entrusted to the Desourdy Wilson, 31 Principale sud, Sutton, QC. JOE 2K0, Tel.: (450) 263-1212, fax: (450) 263-9557, email: info@desourdy-wilson.com Dignity Memorial

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Côté - Wright Wedding



Kristie Wright and Sylvain Côté are delighted to announce their marriage which took place on March 21, 2007 in Sherbrooke, QC. Kristie is the daughter of Dawn Converse and the late Robert Wright. Sylvain is the son of Marcelle Jodoin and the late Réal Côté.

Hatley 4H Club learns to square dance

The Hatley 4H club held its monthly meeting at the United Church Hall in Hatley. Two new members joined the club. There was a brief meeting held. A newsletter entitled 'Clover Corner' has been started to inform the club on information and events that are coming up. There was a report on the leadership conference that was held in Magog the middle of March. There was also an update in the chickens that were purchased by the club. The chicks have arrived on April 9 as day old chicks. These chicks are for members to raise as their 4H projects and show at the local fairs.

Later on that evening, there was a square dancing demonstration put on by some of the past Haltey 4H square dancing team. The members who were so kind to demonstrate the dances were Colleen Keet, Mark Cote, Chris Hatch, Ross Drew and Gail Bowen, Mr. and Mrs. Gary Drew and June Suitor. The dancers were accompanied by square dancing music played by Leta Dustin and Beth Anderson Hartwell and Eileen Drew was the caller for

the night. There was two dances demonstrated and then the members of the club were allowed to try the dances. Everyone was keen and trying and learning a new dance. Past members were paired up with the present members and then the trail and error began. Everyone enjoyed the evening and took home a little knowledge about square dancing.

A huge thank you to the past 4H members for showing the club how to square dance and an huge thank you to Eileen for calling such fun square dances and to Leta Dustin and Beth Anderson Hartwell who played the music.

The club is getting ready and gearing up for our annual fundraising dance which will be held this weekend April 14, 2007 at the Mont Joye ski lodge in Canton de Haltey. The music is by Slightly Haggard. Everyone is welcome. Tickets are five dollars at the door. Hope to see everyone there.

Thank you

Submitted by Karyn Kirby

50th Anniversary

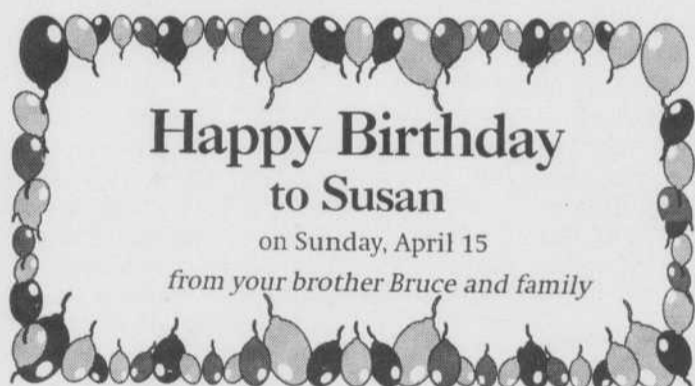
The children of Mr. and Mrs. Keith Vintinner are proud to announce the 50th anniversary of their parents.

The celebration will take place on Saturday, April 21, 2007, beginning at 9 p.m. at the Army Navy Hut, St-Francis St., in Lennoxville, Quebec.

Dancing in the evening and a lunch will be served afterwards.

Everyone is welcomed.

Best Wishes Only!!



Milby Women's Institute

The April meeting of the Milby Women's Institute was held at the home of Gloria and Stella Matheson on April 5, 2007. Six members answered the roll call with a recipe for a long life.

Evelyn Suitor, President, opened the meeting by thanking Gloria for her hospitality and welcoming the members. Everyone repeated the Mary Stewart Collect, Salute to the Flag and the Oath of Citizenship. Evelyn mentioned Earth Day on April 22 and ACWW Day on April 29.

Due to the absence of secretary Marina Evans, Meryl Nutbrown read the minutes of the last meeting, and after one correction, they were approved as read. The motto for April is: Do not judge each day by the harvest you reap, but by the seeds you plant.

Correspondence this past month was a thank you from Kathy Jones. The Treasurer, Marjorie Suitor, gave her report showing a good balance. The committee chairs for agriculture and community living are both unwell and unable to attend.

For education and personal development, Win-

nona Kirby mentioned the dance for the benefit of the elementary school play ground. For publicity and awareness, Meryl Nutbrown thanked The Record and gave some tips on using Epsom salts. It seems that Epsom salts can be used to remove splinters by soaking the affected area with Epsom salts dissolved in hot water, and Epsom salts can be used as a monthly boost for houseplants when 2 tbsps. is dissolved in a gallon of water. Mildred Cairns sent two sympathy cards and two good cheer cards. Winnona volunteered to get plants for two people.

The mystery parcel was won by our hostess, Gloria Matheson.

The meeting was adjourned by Mildred followed by a delicious lunch served by Gloria and Stella supplemented by an Easter candy for each member.

The next meeting will be held on May 3 at the home of Ruby Booth.

Submitted by Meryl Nutbrown

She should try to age gracefully

Dear Annie: I am struggling with some major issues with my wife. We both have older children from previous marriages. We also have two young boys together.

My 40-something wife dresses very provocatively. Her daily attire is short shorts and revealing tops. When she takes the kids to the pool, she wears tiny bikinis. Last year, she got a belly button ring. To her credit, she stays in exceptional physical shape. But I wish she would dress and act more like a mom. Should I overlook this and be thankful, or tell her she should try to age gracefully?

My wife is also a bit of a gold digger. I knew this when we married, but it seems like she's worse now that my business is doing better. For every dollar she makes, she wants to spend two. The constant need for spending is driving me crazy. Most of the time, I get the impression she thinks I'm just an open checkbook.

Divorce would hurt the kids. Counseling helped me, but my wife thought

it was stupid and a waste of money, so we stopped. I hope

you can give me some advice on what else to try. — Headed for Insanity

Dear Insanity: If you tell this woman with a great body who likes to show it off that she should "age gracefully," she is not likely to take it well. And you married her knowing she liked spending money, so asking her to cut back now could indeed alter how she sees you. Your wife isn't interested in changing her lifestyle or appearance, and that's why she refuses counseling. Please go back to your counselor, without your wife, and work on these issues until you are comfortable with whatever changes you feel you need to make.

Dear Annie: I am 26, single, and have a good career. I was raised by my grandparents and moved out after graduating college.

The problem? My 80-year-old grandfather. He's a former engineer who has chosen to keep working and is positively brilliant. However, all my life, I've had

Annie's Mailbox

trouble talking to him. Everything turns into a fight,

from whether or not I really have the flu to whether I'll stop by to have dinner. Any opinion contrary to his creates friction. This devolves into him calling me names, claiming I hate him, and so on. Ignoring him, laughing it off or leaving the room only postpones the argument until the next time I see him.

I walk on eggshells to avoid any possible verbal land mines before speaking. My grandmother talked us both into therapy a while back, but he faked his way through sessions and then yelled at me afterward for what I said.

I love him very much nonetheless and know I have a limited amount of time remaining with him, but how can we possibly continue to interact? — Engineer's Granddaughter

Dear Granddaughter: We commend you for accepting your grandfather's prickly personality and not letting it keep you from seeing him. Frankly, we think he likes to argue and does whatever

he can to rile you up. Next time, smile, say, "I love you, Grandpa," and give him a big hug. It will stop him dead in his tracks, and if the argument continues later, try not to take the bait.

Dear Annie: I read with interest the letter from "Holding My Nose," who said her daughter's 13-year-old friend had body odor.

I knew a girl in high school with the same problem. For her, being dirty and smelly was the only way she could keep her stepfather from sexually abusing her. I hope someone can find out if this girl has a similar problem. — Seen It in Wisconsin

Dear Wisconsin: We were surprised (and saddened) by the number of people who suggested the girl cultivated an odor to keep an abuser at arm's length. We hope "Holding My Nose" will do what she can to check.

Annie's Mailbox is written by Kathy Mitchell and Marcy Sugar, longtime editors of the Ann Landers column.

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by Luis Campos

Celebrity Cipher cryptograms are created from quotations by famous people, past and present. Each letter in the cipher stands for another.

Today's clue: V equals P

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VFLV FLRT'V RVLVJVM KJV."
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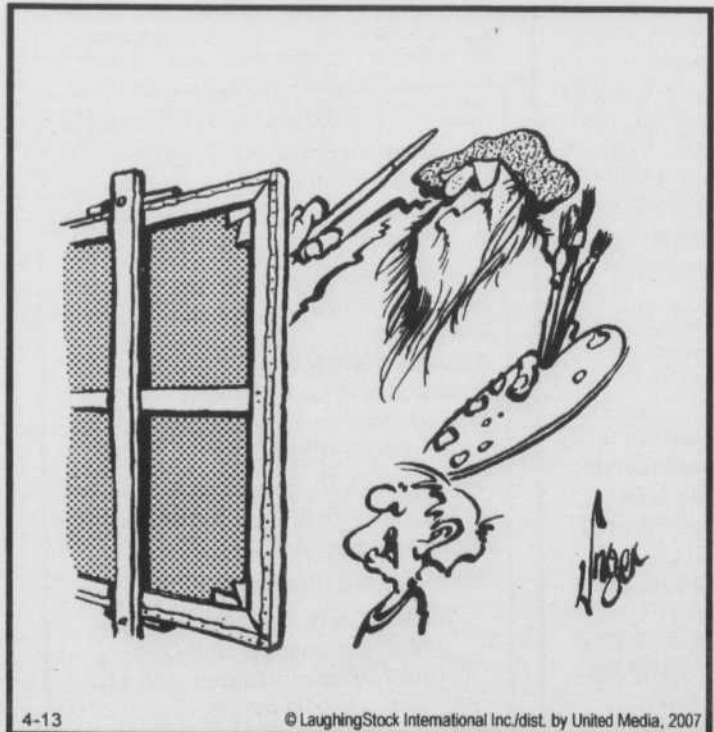
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"You're not as good as my brother."

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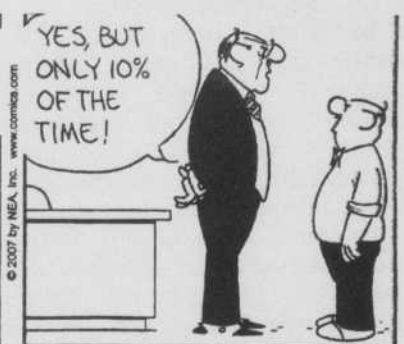
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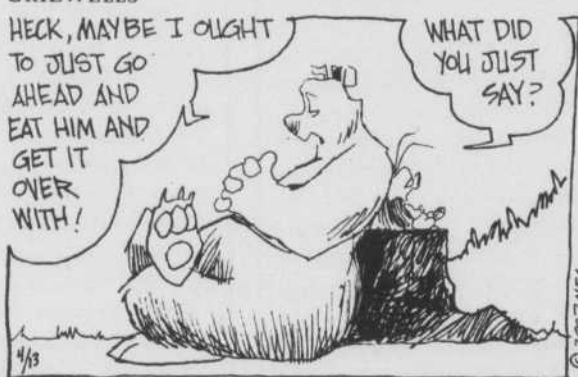
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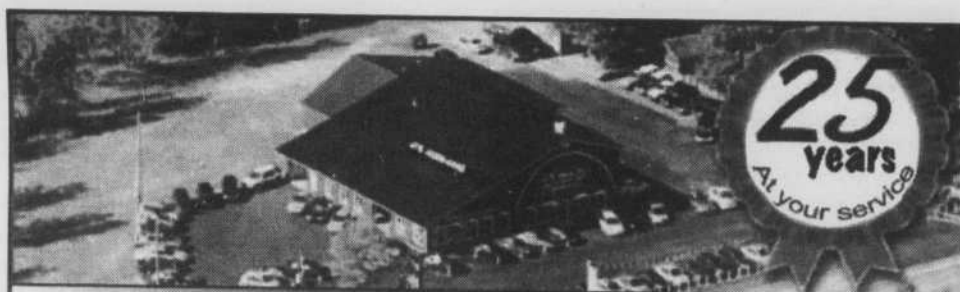
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Wales Home News March 2007

March came in with its usual blustery weather, so we could look out at all that blowing snow and complain about "that drifting snow that piled around the place." Inside the election and celebrating St. Patrick's Day kept us busy most of the month, but there were other things as well starting with the World Day of Prayer on the 2nd.

There were two United, one Anglican and one Presbyterian Sunday Services, two Anglican and one United Services of Communion during the month, and Norma Knowles came to play for a Hymn sing each Sunday after church and for a sing-a-long in the infirmaries on Wednesday afternoons. To you, and to all the Ladies Groups who bring us a Birthday Tea each month, a 500 party every Wednesday afternoon and an afternoon tea party every Friday afternoon, thank you all for being here!

Election excitement started on the 5th, making sure we were all on the electoral list. On the 14th we had a visit from Yvon Valliere, the local member of the Liberal Party. He told us he had been a teacher for four years, then he became interested in politics and joined the Liberal party. He has been a Liberal member for the last twenty-nine. His special dedication is to the Health of Quebecers, but especially that of the young and the old. He said the Liberals are also interested in protesting the environment and fighting pollution. He is working to attract more medical personnel to his riding, but added that it takes seven years to train a doctor. Mr. Valliere spoke to each of the residents and asked for their support, before going on to his next meeting. On the 18th we voted at the advance poll.

Betty Aleska celebrated her 80th birthday with her family on the 4th floor. Betty has made many new friends

since she joined us here. She plays cards and in summer tends to the flowers in one of the flower beds. Betty is a popular residents. A great many of her new friends took the opportunity to attend her party and wish her all the bet for another eighty years!

Through the month we celebrated "that Irishman" with a Happy Hour, Irish coffee, An Irish tea party, a movie of Danny O'Donald's music, a sing-a-long with Beverly Smith and Muriel Duffy and a visit from Eileen Moran and the Richmond Irish Dancers. Every Saturday Eileen drives from Montreal to teach Irish dancing to a class of thirty, ranging in age from five to eighteen. Eileen must be a very good teacher, because her pupils sure are good dancers. The little ones look like sprites as they skip smoothly across the floor in their soft shoes and the older ones can jig without seeming to move anything except their feet. They were really great to watch! Congratulations to both teacher and dancers.

Nor were the regular activities curtailed by all these extra events. Carol Ann McElrae, who has taken Brenda Lee's place still managed to fit in Whist, Kings on a Corner, Carpet bowling, bingo and the 500 parties very Wednesday afternoon. One of the 500 parties was hosted by the Gore Institute. Through January, February and March the Institute has held a food sale followed by a card party and lunch. At the end of the series Winnifred Griffith presented Carol Ann with a generous donation to assist in her expenses with the Activities. There are painting classes twice a month on the 4th floor, a knitting club also a couple of times a month supervised by Seimy Coles, Connie Jones has a shopping service for those who "don't get around much anymore" and

at the moment Carol Ann is collecting birthday cards for Shane Bernier. Shane is undergoing treatment for leukemia. He is only eight years old and would like to break the Guinness World Record for cards. His birthday is May 30, and Carol Ann already has a mail-bag well started.

There was a sugaring party put on by the kitchen staff on the 19th. Everyone got a taste of the sweet stuff. Tasted like spring! A second taffy party was scheduled for later in the month, but it was post-poned until April 2nd. Twenty-one residents went to the camp at Valcourt for a Sugar-Camp meal, with all the traditional pea soup, baked beans ham, crackling, eggs baked potatoes, with sugar dumplings for dessert and taffy on snow for after all that. That was good too. Some of the taffy eaters belonged to the Resident's Committee, so that meeting was moved to the next day.

The Resident's Committee was formed in 1994 with Lorna Nixon, Kenneth Gemmel, Kenneth Morrill, Sylvia Skilling, Rita Manning, Muriel Gillin

and Claire Bourne present. Members changed through the years, as health and mobility dictated. Ray McMorine has been president for the past ten years. This year he decided to resign... after the meeting on the 3rd of April, he was surprised by a retirement party in his honour. Mrs. Manning, who had been at that first meeting was asked to join the group.

In March we were happy to have Shirley Skinner and Fannie Brown join our ranks. Welcome Ladies!

Jean French has returned to Lennoxville.

Sincere sympathy is extended to the families of May Dunlavy, Marie Bergeron, Eleanor Manseur and Jean Beatty.

Chris Blake was here selling daffodils for cancer on April 3rd.

Since this is Easter weekend, may I take this opportunity to wish you all a Happy Easter Season. Still looks like a white one, after all that melt down, at the end of March.

Alleda Nixon

Military Whist at the Oddfellow Hall, Knowlton.

There were 15 tables of "Whist" players at the Oddfellows Hall in Knowlton on Tuesday night, April 4.

Annie and Eugene were on hand to keep everything in order.

The winning table was #2 with 43 flags for Capt. Marg Royea, Nellie Williams, George Wilson, and Gerald Coupland.

The second prize went to table #15 with 41 flags to Capt. Marcel Premont, Doug and Eslalene Charby, Dorothy Premont.

Last but not least was table #13 with 17 flags for Capt. Anne Foster, Shirley Lord, Helen Slachta and Marg Webber,

for the consolation prize.

Door prizes went to Russell Lawrence, Pat Benoit, Ruth Cornish, Don Page, Nellie Williams, Anne Foster, Doris Wilson, Bob Newell, Doug Charby, Marg Webber, Edna Badger, Lil Burnham, Larry Royea, Everett Arnott, Reta Hamilton, Gaetane Nadeau, Audrey Dean, Jean Riti, Eva Page, Marg Royea, Earl Whitehouse.

The box of grocery goodies went to Pat Benoit, Martha Dudley, Gladys Cook, Marcel Premont and Arnold Fletcher ended the prize list. A good time was had by all. See you all next week.

Edna Badger

Senior Lennoxville "Pie" Bonspiel

March 11-16, 2007, due to snowstorm finished on March 20, 2007

The end of the Senior Section of the men's was finished on March 20 as teams from Cowansville, Sutton and North Hatley were snowed in. Semi-finals in the a.m. and finals at 2:00 p.m. A dinner was prepared for them at noon. Prizes and

pins were given by Bill Rourke chairman, Angus McElvea senior rep. Thanks to all who came to help.

D. Guthrie



E.T.F.S. Trophy

Front row winners: Sherbrooke, left to right: Skip Laurente Boudreau, Lucien LaForest, Denis Lemay, Gaston Grimard.

Runner-up: North Hatley, Skip Ash Lothrop, Jim Rancehousan, Representing E.T.S.F. Bob Davidson, Bob Guthrie, Ross Bishop



Clark & Fils Trophy

Front row winner: Sherbrooke, Skip Jean Guy Blanchard, Bert Lessard, Michel Trudel, Serge Blais.

Runner-up: Lennoxville, Skip Al Whittier, Bob Fitzsimmons, Clark & Fils presentive John Crease, Dave McCormack, Dan Janidlo.

Your Birthday

North 04-13-07			
♠ 10 3			
♥ K 7 6			
♦ Q 8 5 4 2			
♣ K 7 2			
West		East	
♠ 8 6 5		♠ 7 4 2	
♥ Q J 10 9		♥ A 8 4 3	
♦ A 9		♦ K J 10 6	
♣ Q 10 9 4		♣ J 8	
South			
♠ A K Q J 9			
♥ 5 2			
♦ 7 3			
♣ A 6 5 3			
Dealer: South Vulnerable: East-West			
South	West	North	East
1 ♠	Pass	1 NT	Pass
2 ♣	Pass	2 ♠	All pass
Opening lead: ♥ Q			

Friday, April 13, 2007

It is unlucky for very few

By Phillip Alder

Today is Friday the 13th — considered unlucky by some. But it will prove to be unlucky for very few of them, if any.

Sometimes we get unlucky at the bridge table — all finesses lose, for example. But occasionally we end a deal saying to ourselves that it was unlucky, when either we misplayed or an opponent did something particularly clever. In the first instance, we must try to learn from the experience and not make the same mistake again. In the second, we should congratulate our opponent.

In this deal, take the West cards. Defending against two spades, you lead the heart queen: six, eight, two. What would you do now?

Suppose you continue with the heart 10: seven, three, five. What would you do next?

Note that North's two-spade rebid shows only two-card support. With three spades, he would have raised one spade to two spades on the previous round.

There is a natural temptation to lead a third heart, hoping East began with only three. That, though, would be fatal against a capable declarer with this layout. He would ruff and immediately play three rounds of clubs. The defenders could take two diamond tricks and play a third round, but South would ruff, trump his last club with dummy's spade 10, and draw trumps.

You have a counter if you anticipate the club ruff — and your strong club holding is an indication of declarer's likely plan. At trick three (or two), shift to a trump. Then, when you get in on the third round of clubs, you can lead another trump to kill both declarer's club ruff and his contract.

Friday, April 13, 2007

Although you are likely to have better earning powers than you did last year, unless you're careful your extravagant urges could negate your gains. Try to budget funds in ways that promote growth, not loss.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) — Guard against a tendency to negatively prejudge situations before you get a chance to gather all the facts. This kind of attitude would create an absence of achieving all that you can.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) — Don't allow your pride or ego to draw you into an expensive involvement, which many of your friends can afford but not you. It will prove to be costly in more ways than simply with money.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) — You're still in a good achievement cycle, so don't let a spoilsport convince you otherwise and cause you to hang up your tools. You can do impressive things if you have the will and desire.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) — Generosity is a virtue with which you are well endowed. However, be careful to avoid the error of giving to someone who is self-serving and doesn't appreciate what's being done for him or her.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) — It looks like you're going to have to be a bit firmer about someone repaying what is owed you. This person doesn't have any intention of ever making good on the obligation.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) — Take care when involved with another concerning a career development. Someone may try to pressure you to succumb to a decision where the end results only benefit him or her, but not you.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) — Things aren't apt to work out too well if you lay your burdens on others. Even if they don't object to lend a hand, they are likely to gum things up pretty badly for you.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) — You might meet an especially charming individual socially who isn't all he or she is cracked up to be on the surface. Don't be too quick to be taken in by the charms of this person.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) — Make every effort to honor a commitment you have made to a loved one. You'll feel awful later about letting this person down when you learn how hurt he or she was.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) — Be frank and forthright about your intentions and motives when dealing with others. Confusion could cause a situation to arise that would make everyone feel let down.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) — It is best not to loan anything of value or something you cherish to someone you know only casually in a social way. You may never see this person again or that which you treasured.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) — The way you dress and your personal demeanor will be more important than you may realize. You could meet someone you like, but he or she will be turned off because of a poor presence.

Saturday, April 14, 2007

Exciting opportunities are in the offing in the year ahead, which can carry you far in your chosen field of endeavor, provided you don't sit on the developments. Events that make things possible can go away in a flash.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) — Guard against doing things in a hasty manner, because you could make a mistake that would prove to be more costly than you expect. This includes handling either facts or figures.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) — In order to feel good, you could have a tendency to look at life through rose-colored glasses. You can get away with it, provided you separate reality from wishful thinking.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) — If something unexpected puts a monkey wrench in an arrangement you have with another, instead of settling for a bad situation try to renegotiate it or reschedule it. Don't settle for a loss.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) — In order to perform effectively, it will be imperative that you do not take on more than you can competently handle. If you aren't aware of your limitations, a serious mistake could occur.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) — Guard against a tendency to leave life up to chance, especially when an important matter is at stake. If you want things to run efficiently and come off well, monitor every step of the way.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) — An important decision you make could be based more upon desire to appease another person you like, rather than on wisdom or any kind of useful purpose. This isn't apt to prove wise.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) — Treat your work seriously and follow your boss' instructions to the letter, even if you know a better way to do things. This person won't like it one bit if you show him or her up.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) — A great deal of self-discipline may be required to stay within your budget. It'll be far too easy for your extravagant urges to take control of your credit cards.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) — What is good for you and satisfies your urges may not be equally advantageous for those with whom you'll be involved. Consider their requirements, or you might lose some good pals.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) — Verify all the facts as they are told to you before passing on what you have heard. Someone with ulterior motives might try to use you to broadcast his or her gossip and scandals.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) — Try to be prudent regarding the management of your resources. If you purchase something now just to be the first one to have it, even though you could have gotten it on sale later, you lose.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) — Unless you are self-motivated, it isn't likely you will reach your productive potential. Personal purpose and rationale are the stimulus that gets the juices flowing. Don't make excuses.

Sunday, April 15, 2007

Even if things start out slowly for you, the potential for large gains loom larger than it has for some time. When opportunity knocks, be sure to take advantage of what it being offered.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) — Your behavior concerning some difficult circumstances warrants much praise. You're likely to be hearing all of the nice things others are saying about you as you move about your day.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) — Leave well enough alone, don't rock the boat over petty nuisances that get in your way and your day will quickly turn around from being bothersome into being lucky.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) — One of your greatest assets is the ability to deal with groups both large and small. And this talent will serve you well in handling a complex situation. You won't be overmatched.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) — Your assessment of what is truly important and what isn't should keep things running smoothly for you. Your instinct will sort out trivial situations from what's really weighty.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) — The advice you offer to a friend will enable this person to realize his or her aspirations. You'll be just as happy for your pal's success, as if the good things were happening to you.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) — You could be extremely lucky by being in the right place at the right time. Something very fortunate might develop for a friend while you're there and its benefits could spill over onto you.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) — Someone who has your welfare in mind may offer you some extremely valuable advice you would never have thought of. It'll turn the trouble you've been having into success.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) — Desires for wanting more in life shouldn't be looked upon as being distasteful and self-serving. If something financially rewarding comes your way, don't look a gift horse in the mouth.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) — Although financial rewards aren't likely to be accumulating for you, the type of treasures you'll be storing up will be far more valuable and are ones that can't be stolen or corroded.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) — A matter that starts out on the wrong foot could make a big turn around, owing to some favorable circumstances being ushered in by someone who likes you. Go after your objective.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) — Don't waste your time being with people in whom you have little interest. Great personal pleasure can be derived from activities you enjoy and being with friends or family members you like.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) — Although this may not be a normal workday, you still could realize some kind of financial gain from your labors. It may be fixing up your home in ways that ups its value.



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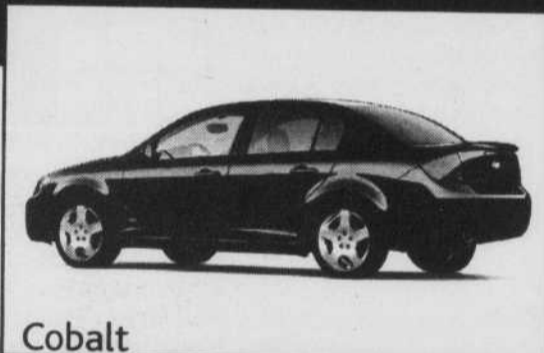
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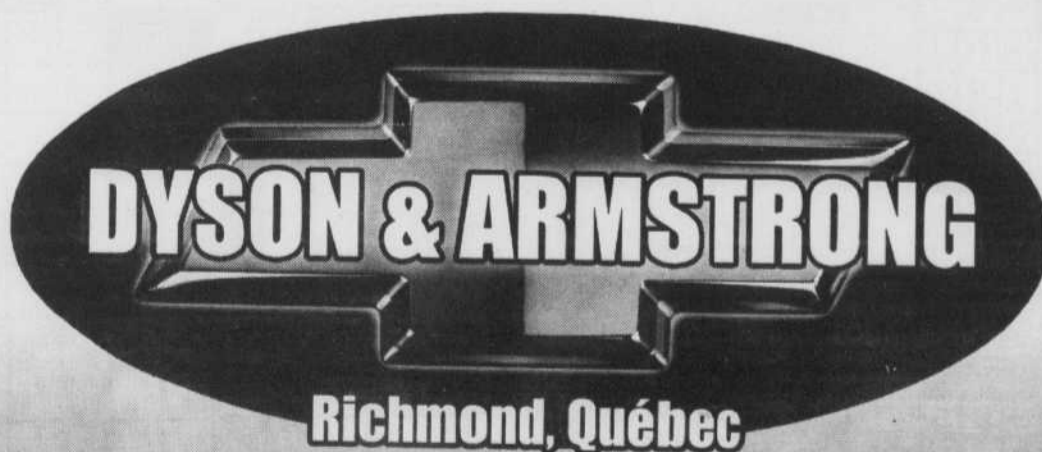


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