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Milk Festival
du
Lait
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de Coaticook
AUGUST 5-6-7-8, 2004



Taps are on in Danville... See Page 3

70 CENTS

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THURSDAY, AUGUST 5, 2004

Milk Fest back for 26th year

By Claudia Villemaire
SPECIAL TO THE RECORD
COATICOOK

It has been a 'touch and go' situation here at Milk Festival headquarters since last year's event when costs went up, attendance dropped and sponsors were more reluctant than usual to get involved.

But once again, with a dynamic team of organizers who set their caps and determined this 26-year-old festival could not die a slow death but must keep up the traditions and 'raison d'être' first devised over a quarter century ago.

Thanks to several fundraising events, concerted efforts to find more sponsors and thanks to the unswerving loyalty of board members and supporters, the festival is back, bigger and better than ever.

"We have over 200 head of Holstein coming in for the weekend," said festival coordinator Gerald Robert. "We have a full slate of entries for a goat show that will bring dozens of dairy and meat-type goats out for an Elite Auction Sale. The national competition organized by the Caprine Association of Quebec takes place here Sunday. Now that's something very special," he added.

The 'Jeunes Ruraux' will have a great competition during the weekend which begins Thursday. The provincial competition for these young farmers also takes place here, attracting competitors from every corner of the province.

PLEASE SEE MILK PAGE 12

Borja family reunite today in T'ships



RITA LEGAULT

Volunteer Natalie Goguen led the large group on hand at Pierre Elliot Trudeau International airport in Montreal Tuesday night who welcomed Dora and Sandra Borja, to be reunited today with family members German and Dora Borja.

Mother and daughter arrive early for surprise reunion

By Rita Legault
SHERBROOKE

Filled with a tangible mix of trepidation, anticipation, and excitement, they arrived in an unknown land,

greeted by a group of strangers who have made it possible for them to be reunited with their family after a difficult three-year separation.

Exhausted from two long days of travel from Panama, Colombian fugitives Dora and Sandra Borja arrived at Pierre Elliot Trudeau International airport in Montreal Tuesday night to be greeted by a handful of Townshippers who fought long and hard to bring

them here and reunite them with the husband and father, daughter and sister, they have not seen since Aug. 7, 2001.

Today will come the final denouement of a long, drawn-out ordeal when Dora and her daughter Sandra are reunited with her husband German and their other daughter Doris in North Hatley - not far from where the father

PLEASE SEE BORJAS PAGE 4



Kingfisher Days

by Susan Coyne

directed by Sunil Mahtani

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BRIEFS

Safety issues top Stanstead agenda

By Nancy Nourse
RECORD CORRESPONDENT

Public security and the response of firefighters topped the agenda at Stanstead's monthly council meeting.

A brief discussion was held concerning a call that had been placed to 9-1-1 asking for assistance for a two-car accident in Stanstead East. Due to the fact that 9-1-1 had inadvertently called the Stanstead Fire Department instead of the Ayer's Cliff Department, council did not see any justification for paying the account that the Municipality of Ayer's Cliff had forwarded to them. The territory of Stanstead East is divided between the Stanstead and Ayer's Cliff fire departments when it comes to fire protection or use of the jaws of life owned by Stanstead.

The number of firefighters called to the above scene also came under discussion with some councillors expressing concern that more firemen show up at a scene than is often necessary. Councillor Mike Tilton responded that in previous years when a similar concern was raised, it was pointed out that a greater concern had been the number of firefighters who would actually be able to answer a call when their pagers went off - thus leaving the number of firefighters who would be showing up at any scene up in the air until they actually appeared. Tilton said it is precisely for that reason that Chief Sansfa-

con had pushed so hard to get radios for all firefighters, to avoid the possibility of a fire breaking out without enough firemen to combat it.

A request was received by council to improve safety conditions for children playing on the swings at the sports complex at the end of Park Street while they waited for their parents to finish their game of softball. The concern stemmed from the fact that the swings were very close to the playing field, endangering small children if there should be an errant foul ball. The suggestion of relocating the swings led to more questions about the fact that if the swings were moved too far from the ball field, they may not be used at all. Councillors on this committee agreed to look into the situation.

The safety of young children is an issue close to the top of the council's priorities as shown through the installation of new playground equipment in all three of the municipal parks a few years ago to the delight of the children who can now spend a much safer and more pleasant outing at the park. This particular initiative came out of a special project initiated by Michelle Roy, a young Stanstead resident. Aware that a project to revitalize Hackett Park would require everyone's help, she approached the Stanstead Council and local businesses. Working with Councillor Mike Tilton, she was able to see not only

the playground at Hackett Park rejuvenated, but also the ones in the two other parks in the municipality. While many were happy with the results, there was one thing that still frustrated young Roy. Her project had come out of a desire to replace the spring-horse that she had enjoyed so much when she was young. At Monday evening's meeting, a resolution was passed to use the remaining funds from the project to purchase and install a spring-turtle in Hackett Park for the kids to enjoy.

Discussions were held on hiring a replacement for the economic development position vacated by Harvey Stevens in June 2004. While a committee has been set up to interview the three applicants, other council members expressed a desire to meet with the person that was most suited for the job before anyone was actually hired. A meeting was to be set up in the next two weeks.

Another request was made to council to seek a solution to the bear problem on the bicycle trail in the Beebe Sector of Stanstead. It was agreed to purchase a substance, similar to cayenne pepper, that apparently acts as a repellent for bears. This method was deemed preferable as far as public safety was concerned.

Congratulations were also extended to members of AGARS for the telephone directory they recently put out.

Lake Massawippi water protection meeting

The Annual General Meeting for the Lake Massawippi Water Protection Association will be held at 9 a.m. Aug. 14 at the Community Centre in St-Catherine-de-Hatley. All are welcome to attend. Write to us at info@massawippi.org or phone us at (819) 822-6495 to confirm your presence or to become members or to report any related issues of water protection.

The association was founded in December of 1968. Its purpose then is still in effect today: 'the aims of the Massawippi Water Protection are to conserve, improve and restore all natural resources; to cooperate with all other organizations that have similar problems; to promote the prevention of land, air and water pollution; to promote the protection and conservation of wild life; to promote the prevention and correction of soil erosion problems; to promote and engage in scientific research, educational programs and action projects.'

The Massawippi Lake is a precious jewel to the areas near and around it, even regions beyond our borders are bound to seek it out. In 1968, the thought was that 'since the area attracts a large number of tourists enjoying swimming, fishing and boating, clear waters are economically important.' This is still the case today. Fortunately, over the past 36 years, we have expanded our membership to over 600 members contributing to the sanctity of this Eastern Townships treasure.

CURTIS MULLIN

Lion celebration next weekend

The Golden Lion in Lennoxville is gearing up for its big 30th anniversary celebration but it will take place Aug. 13-14 and not his weekend as earlier reported.

New ministers for four Anglican parishes

By Stephen McDougall
SPECIAL TO THE RECORD

Three new ministers are expected to arrive this summer and fall in four Anglican parishes in the Eastern Townships to fill vacancies created last year and this spring, according to diocesan registrar James Sweeney.

The parishes getting new ministers are St. Francis of Assisi, Ste-Anne's in Richmond, Parish of North Hatley-Waterville-Eustis and St. George's in Lennoxville.

The vacancies were created because of retirements and absences due to disability.

In the parishes of St. Francis and Richmond, Rev. Andrew O'Donnell, from the

Magdalen Islands, will take over from retired minister Rev. Howard Hawes later this month.

Hawes' other position as Archdeacon of the St. Francis deanery was filled last year by Rev. Heather Thompson.

In the parish of North Hatley, outgoing minister Rev. Alain Milot will be replaced by Rev. James Quirk in September. According to Sweeney, Milot is on long-term disability leave.

In the Lennoxville parish, retiring Rev. Keith Dickerson is being replaced by Rev. Michael Canning in September.

Meanwhile, in the Thetford Mines parish, outgoing Rev. Rodney Clark has been replaced by a summer student and a

board of concurrence in the parish is presently looking for a permanent replacement.

Sweeney said Clark will continue to be the Anglican minister for the Three Rivers area and retains his position as treasurer at the Diocese in Quebec City.

As for the congregation of Drummondville, which used to be part of the St. Francis parish, Sweeney said it will continue to be represented by diocesan Bishop Bruce Stavert. Sweeney said the Bishop has arranged for a group of ministers from the Diocese to take turns visiting Drummondville and give services and ministry.

Weather

Today: Cloudy with sunny periods. 30 percent chance of showers. High 22.

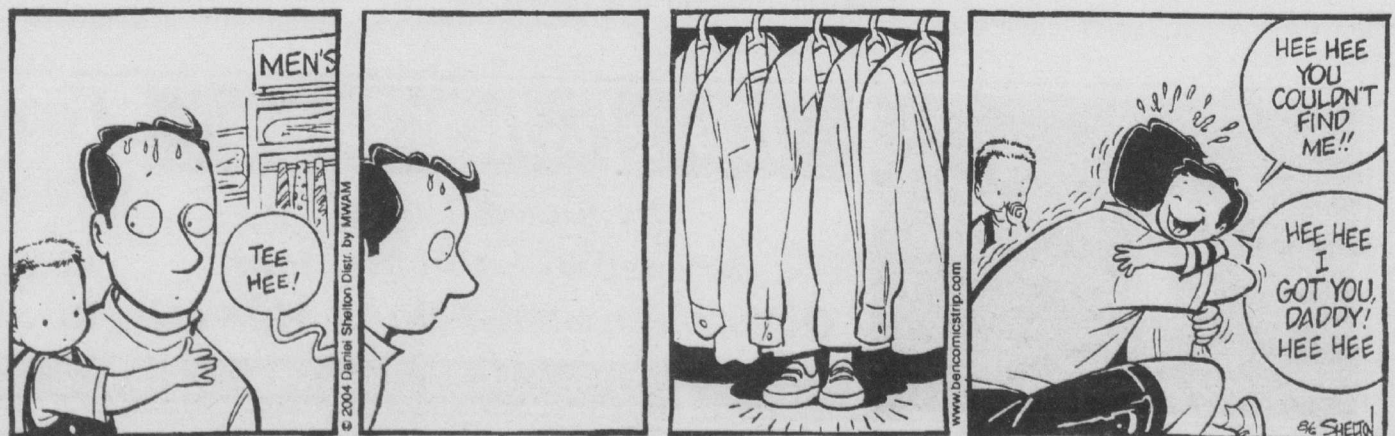
Friday: Showers. Low 11. High 18.

Saturday: Showers. Low 14. High 17.

Sunday: Showers. Low 12. High 21.

Normals for the period .. Low 11. High 24.

Ben by Daniel Shelton



Water running again in Danville

Officials warn problem not solved

By Stephen McDougall
SPECIAL TO THE RECORD

Town officials are hopeful a replenished water reservoir will be the solution to a water crisis that cut off service to over 250 residents for five days and decreased service to the 1,500 other residents.

"We have started putting water back into the homes that were cut off last week," said mayor Jacques Hémond.

"We have trucked in treated water from the town of Plessisville and we hope the system will hold."

The 250 residents without water are

on streets south of Grove and east of Water. They include Elm, Pine, Crown, Stevenson, Baker, Heath, St. James, Webb, Nicolet and Forest.

Town manager Michel Lecours said the town brought in 17 trucks full of treated water to help fill the 224,000 gallon reservoir, with additional water coming from the pumping station near the Danville River.

The problem started last Thursday when pressure in the system dropped and the reservoir dried up. Town officials assumed it was a major leak in the system and started shutting off water mains in the downtown core in hopes of finding it.

Hémond said to date, no leak has been found.

He said engineers hired to solve the

problem now suspect the water system was overtaxed by high summer demand for water by residents coupled with a town filtration and pumping station unable to keep up.

"Our filter and pumping station can produce about 300,000 gallons of water per day, but it seems more than that is being consumed and the reservoir is not filling up," he said Wednesday.

"Maybe the water was being consumed too quickly, or it is leaking out somewhere. We still cannot be sure."

At the council meeting Tuesday night, it approved a motion allowing engineering firm HBA to bring in a sonar detector to inspect two large mains on DuCarmel and Water streets.

"These are the chief water mains for the downtown core of Danville," said Hémond.

"The main on DuCarmel was reworked last year and a gas pipeline was installed on Water this past month. If any of that work was defective or disturbed the network, the contractors are going to have to repair it."

At the council meeting, Hémond and HBA engineer Michel Houle told a group of residents from the town's eastern sector they may have running water by Thursday if there is enough surplus water in the town reservoir.

"We are going to pump water back into the reservoir and see if the supply holds," said Houle.

"If it does, then we will gradually return water to the afflicted sector and hope the pressure holds."

The news was met with a mixture of hope and skepticism by residents leaving the meeting.

"I just hope we can get some water soon," said former town councillor Ernest Lockwood.

"I know our water system is pretty old and not much has been done to change since I was a councillor in the 1970s."

Hémond has said that some of the town's water mains date back to just after the Second World War. He told the Record the reservoir, situated on a hill near the corner of Nicolet and Forest, was built in the 1920s and still uses a mechanical wooden float to determine the water level.

When the reservoir was renovated in the mid-1970s, Hémond remembers, workers found wooden pipes coming from it.

"If we determine there is no leak, then it means we have to work on updating this whole water system, and that will be expensive," he said.

"We had asked the previous provincial government to help us pay for a renovated pumping station with modern equipment, but all we got was money for some water mains.

"Now I have to go to the present government with my hat in my hand."

Hémond estimated the cost of a renovated pumping station at \$1.4 million. He said such a cost could not be absorbed by taxpayers alone.

Hémond said the present system is so old, it does not have modern pressure gauges that can determine any water main failure.

"We had no choice but to shut off the water in parts of the town and check the mains," he said.

"There was no other way to verify the system. All we knew was the reservoir had run dry and the pressure had dropped. Residents had to go without because of that."

Hémond reminded residents that until the water pressure returns to normal, they should continue to leave their green recycling bins on the curb so that town workers can fill them up with water for sanitation purposes.

He said the town will also provide residents with 18-litre containers of water for drinking. Residents must go to the town hall on Water Street and present identification before they can receive the drinking water.

He also said residents who have running water should boil it for 20 minutes before drinking it as a precaution.

"And for now, please do not wash your clothes or dishes with this water," he added.

"A lot of it is still discoloured because of the testing and your clothes and dishes could become permanently stained."

A water use restraint warning issued two days before the problem occurred is still in effect. The warning tells residents not to use water for watering the lawn, hosing down the driveway, filling up a pool or washing a car.

"We have to keep consumption down until we solve this problem," said Hémond.

Bumpy Road



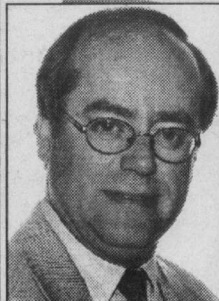
PERRY BEATON/SPECIAL

It's been a bumpy ride for city workers who installed speed bumps on Prospect and Clough streets in Lennoxville last week in an effort to slow traffic. Last week, drivers were caught unaware by the new humps in the road which sent loose items flying around the car and catapulting cyclists. Today, the roads crew was back on the job levelling the two bumps on Prospect Street and moving them forward a few feet and reducing their height. The workers will return to Clough Street Thursday or Friday to shave a few inches off the two bumps which should measured three and a half inches, and not the current four to five.

BRIEF

A night of folklore

The Capelton Mines will be hosting a night of folklore this Friday Aug. 6 at 8 p.m. Dans la mine Capelton is presenting old Irish, Québécois and Aboriginal songs and tales in the abandoned mine on Rte. 108 in Canton de Hatley. Tickets are \$20 per person. For reservations call (819) 346-9545.



THE RECORD Michel Duval

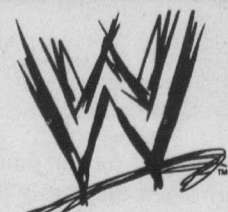
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GALAXY
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BORJAS:

CONT'D FROM PAGE 1

and youngest daughter found sanctuary a year ago in the damp basement of the Unitarian Universalist Church.

German and Doris Borja came to Canada as refugee claimants after the family fled Colombia where they had been threatened by paramilitary groups. After being refused asylum here, the father and daughter spent 100 days holed up in their haven at the Unitarian Universalist Church before finally leaving to go to the United States and apply to return as landed immigrants.

Since their departure, a number of volunteers, coordinated by Nathalie Goguen worked to help bring them back to Canada and reunite them with their family.

Dora and Sandra Borjas, left Panama City Monday morning at 7:25 a.m. and arrived at Dorval at 8:07 p.m. Tuesday. The trip included a layover in Mexico, but the mother and daughter were unable to leave the airport because they did not have a transit visa. They spent an uncomfortable night in the airport and waited for their plane to Canada at 2 p.m. the next day.

"It was worth it because when we arrived, we felt very welcomed," said Dora Borja, speaking through interpreter Juan Manuel Toro. A former student leader and social activist in Colombia, Toro is a refugee who arrived in Canada four years ago. He is now the president

of the immigrant-help group, Colombie-Estrie.

After an hour of dealing with immigration authorities and customs officials at Pierre Trudeau airport, Dora and Sandra Borja walked through the doors at the arrival gate to be greeted by well-wishers as well as a pack of reporters, cameramen and photographers who captured an emotional greeting that was sprinkled with tears of joy.

Somewhat bewildered by the attention, the Borjas were led to a quiet spot in the airport where they met with the media and expressed their gratitude to all of those who made their imminent family reunion possible.

"We could never had done this on our own," said an exhausted, but still smiling, Dora Borja. "We have no money."

A deeply religious woman who believes in providence, the grateful mom "thanked God for having mercy on us" and coordinator Nathalie Goguen, "who has become our mother and our guide."

When asked what she will say when she finally sees her husband and daughter, she replied: "I will tell them how much I love them."

After staying months with a Spanish-speaking family in Vermont and a short visit with Colombian friends in Florida, German and Doris Borja went to Immigration Court in Boston on Tuesday to recoup their passports. Barring any unforeseen glitches, they will be arriving in North Hatley this afternoon to be

PLEASE SEE BORJAS PAGE 5



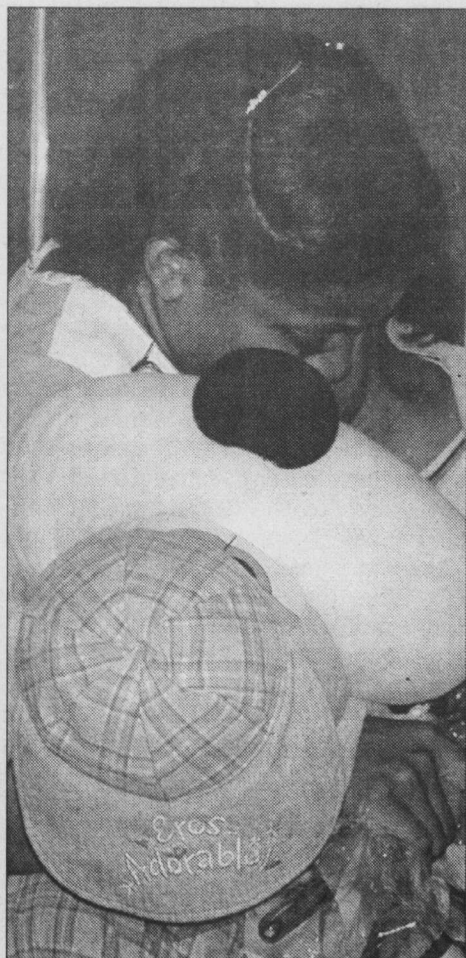
RITA LEGAULT

Exhausted but overjoyed to be here, the Borjas took a few minutes to speak to the media upon arriving at Pierre Trudeau airport Tuesday night. The women expressed their appreciation to Townshippers who have helped reunite the family.



RITA LEGAULT

Sandra Borja will see her father and sister later today when the family is reunited in North Hatley.



RITA LEGAULT

Mother and daughter sleep surrounded by stuffed animals delivered to them by well-wishers.



RITA LEGAULT

Nathalie Goguen, who has worked to reunite the family, receives a warm embrace from Sandra Borja as they met for the first time at the airport.

BORJAS:

CONT'D FROM PAGE 1

greeted by well-wishers, and, unbeknownst to them, the cherished family members they have not seen for three years.

While German and Doris Borja know they will be reunited with their family in Canada, they do not yet know Dora and Sandra have already arrived and will be there to greet them upon their arrival in North Hatley.

Dora Borja has decided the surprise reunion will take place in front of supporters at St-Elizabeth Church this afternoon. "They have worked so hard to bring us back together. They deserve to see how much I love my husband."

The family reunion, which will take place around 5 p.m., was made possible in large part by the Estrie Central Council of the CSN union which sponsored the Borja family through the immigration process. It is also thanks to many church and community volunteers who raised enough money to cover a variety of expenses, including the exorbitant price of plane tickets to bring Dora and Sandra from Panama.

Voyages Escapades 2000 provided one of the plane tickets and company president Marie-Josée Desmarais and driver Denis Fraser brought a handful of supporters down to Montreal to pick up the Borjas in their airport shuttle bus and bring them to their new home in Sherbrooke.

Supporter Lucie Craft, a member of the Universalist Church who spent a lot of time with German and Doris Borjas while they were being harbored in North Hatley, was among those to greet the Borja women. As she waited among family members at the arrival gate, she was trembling with anticipation.

Craft said German Borja, who was a construction entrepreneur in the Colombian city of Cali, was being extorted by paramilitary forces, but he was unwilling to pay up and support the civil strife they caused. He first fled to the fishing village he came from, but they found him there, shot at him and beat him up. After one of his cousins there was killed on a fishing boat, Borja decided he had to go, and he fled to Spain.

In 2001, German Borja reunited with his wife and daughters who had gone to Panama. From there, all four applied for U.S. visas, but only German and Doris, who was also being pursued by the paramilitary, were accepted and the beleaguered family was forced to separate again. The father and daughter left with the intention of coming to Canada to apply for asylum and eventually send for their loved ones.

As the Borjas and their supporters fought red tape and bureaucracy to stay in Canada, Dora and Sandra Borja remained in Panama where they worked for the Sisters of Charity at an orphan-

age for abused children in exchange for room and board.

Sandra Borja said it was difficult to leave the orphanage, where the troubled youths considered them mothers. Because of her experience there, she now plans to go back to school and become a nurse.

The Borjas still have a son in Colombia. Sandra Borja said her 28-year-old brother is married and has a one-year-old son, a nephew she has never seen.

"He is being threatened just like my father," she said, noting that her sibling is living under an assumed name. She hopes one day to reunite with her brother and meet her nephew, but for now she is anticipating seeing her father and sister.

Dora Borja, who has been planning a big family dinner for weeks, spent Wednesday assembling the ingredients and much of today cooking all of her family's favorites.

After a very public reunion and community celebration at St-Elizabeth Church, the Borja family will be retiring to a private place where they can get reacquainted.

After that, the Borjas will be seeking an apartment and meeting with the Service d'aide aux néo-canadiens and other immigrant welcome services to help them get settled in Sherbrooke before they start French classes in the fall.

Dora and Sandra said they don't yet know anything about Sherbrooke, but feel they are coming home thanks to the welcome their family has received from Townshippers.

Welcome celebrations for the Borjas begin around 4:30 at St-Elizabeth Church. While awaiting the arrival of the Borjas, entertainment will be provided by soprano Audrey-Mélanie Boily.

Landowner, city exchange legal action

Staff Sherbrooke

A ten-year-old legal battle between a landowner, who wants a lawn on his property, and the city, which wants to leave a stream in its natural state, is back on.

François Dumoulin asked the former town of Lennoxville to do work on the Racey Stream, in the Johnville woodland, which crosses his property, to make it meet regulations of the MRC Haut-St-François. The MRC Haut-St-François said it was not necessary to safeguard the health of the stream and refused to allow any work. In 1993, Dumoulin pursued a \$1.4 million lawsuit against the former town of Lennoxville and the MRC so he could drain his property and have a lawn.

In 1997, Quebec Superior Court rejected his lawsuit.

Since then, the property has been sold to Pierre Paquette, who has since proceeded with the work. A study was conducted in 2002 by Bishop's University biology professor Dr. Robert van Hulst, which said the land surrounding

the stream could not be drained without having an impact on the rest of the ecosystem.

"Draining that part of the peat marsh would inevitably lead to the draining of the rest of the marsh," his report reads.

Paquette proceeded with work to drain his property in July 2001 and continued into the summer of 2002, working on the Racey stream, with part of the work occurring on City of Sherbrooke land. Neither the city nor the MRC authorized the work.

Since then, the city has sent out inspectors to determine the extent of the work completed, and the number of trees cut. The city filed a lawsuit in July asking for \$51,062.29 for the damage done to the stream and marsh, and \$120,600 for the trees cut down, in accordance with the law for the protection of trees. On the same day, Paquette filed a counter-suit against the city and the MRC Haut-St-François, and wants the court to order the town to take on the responsibility of draining his land around the Racey stream.

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Community Forum

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

ETSB must listen to majority

DEAR EDITOR

As a retired teacher with 31 year's experience and as one of the community representatives on Knowlton Academy's governing board, I feel an obligation to make it known to the general public what our position is, so that in future there will be no question as to our stance on the matter, and, the reasons for that opinion. The parents and staff as well as the governing board support the following proposal for the delivery of secondary services.

The parents of Secondary I students and the students themselves continue to have the choice of attending Secondary I (Grade 7) at Knowlton Academy or Massey-Vanier depending on their needs. Through parent surveys and a general meeting, it was decided to stay with the status quo, "because it works". That is, 94 per cent of those questioned want the Secondary I program to remain in Knowlton Academy.

Some of the reasons for this very strong voice are the following: The huge territory of ETSB is made up of unique communities and, "a one size fits all", approach is not the best for all students. Primary school is an integral part of the community. Students in primary school should remain in a familiar, nurturing atmosphere as long as possible. This is especially important during the fragile, early, adolescent years. Parental and student satisfaction is a reliable indicator of student success within a program. Surveys of Knowlton Academy parents, administered in 1996, 1998, 2002, and 2004, showed at least 94 per cent support for keeping Secondary I at Knowlton Academy. The survey return rate was never less than 75 per cent. These figures speak

volumes about the high rate of satisfaction parents have with the academic, extra-curricular, social and personal successes of their children at Knowlton Academy.

The Secondary I program at KA is extremely successful at promoting student success because Knowlton Academy provides a highly supervised, safe, drug and alcohol-free milieu for learning. This school not only meets the Secondary I standard of 1,500 minutes of instruction per week, it provides an additional three weeks of schooling as students are not released for exams early in June, as they are in high school.

KA Sec. I students are not streamed, ensuring heterogeneous classes in which the stronger students set the tone for the classroom.

Students spend less time on the bus, freeing up time for homework extra-curricular activities and sports. The pedagogical reform has been in action at KA for many years.

At present in Knowlton Academy, participation is all important in all athletic endeavors. Of the nine sporting events offered as extra-curricular activities, eight guarantee participation. There are no cuts made to any wishing to play. In most cases, several teams are entered for the same tournament so that all those who want to compete can. There is no charge for any of the nine activities. This is not like high school where there is a specific cost associated with each sport.

All students in Secondary I participate in the annual play. These plays are performed in front of a live audience.

All students at the Secondary I level at K.A. are afforded the opportunity to develop their leadership skills through a coaching program.

Each student is also partnered with a Cycle I student to help develop literacy skills. Some years this includes a publishing project with

Grade I students.

Knowlton Academy has the capacity to offer each Secondary I student a portion of their physical education program at the local ski centre. Each student will ski for one full day per week for five weeks. The school provides all necessary equipment if required. This is certainly a one of a kind program. It is also an opportunity for those in sec.I, who are accomplished skiers to work with beginners at the sport.

Knowlton Academy offers all students a breakfast program funded by the community. These are but a few reasons that a student's life at Knowlton Academy is full of opportunity and challenge which cannot be duplicated nor adequately replaced by any other learning institution.

One of the major concerns of the parent population is transportation and the travel time that must be endured by these youngsters. For example, students traveling from Foster or Fulford face a travel time of up to an hour in each direction. Those traveling from areas as far as Mansonville will have to endure two hours in each direction. For a young student facing a new school, this can be a daunting and utterly boring ordeal added to an already busy day. Having the choice of remaining at Knowlton Academy allows our students to adapt to a new and more difficult academic year without having to face the added burden of tiring bus rides.

Many students opt not to partake in after-school sports at Massey-Vanier because of the travel time sacrifice. Late buses do not cover the area that regular buses do; therefore, students must rely on parents to pick them up at drop-off points or choose not to participate in after-school activities. It is important to us to delay this choice for one year and allow students to continue to enjoy the sports program at K.A. We cherish the fact that we live in a democratic society. In a democracy the voice of the people should be the governing principle on the important decisions to be made. The Eastern Townships School Board must listen to the majority voice of 94 per cent of the parents, staff, governing board and students and maintain the status quo with the Secondary I students at Knowlton Academy! If it ain't broke, don't fix it! We urge the ETSB not to eliminate this highly successful, high quality, much loved program from our school.

Don Seaman
Bondville

Kudos to those who hang in there

DEAR EDITOR,

Churches get a lot of bad press. So, here's a little something different. I am the minister of the United Eaton Valley Pastoral Charge (United Church). We, like many other churches these days, are "feeling the pinch". And, so, I want to say something in support and appreciation of those people in this Charge, and in other churches elsewhere, who still care enough to hang in there. Hanging in there is tough work. For example, decreasing attendance and increasing age of the church population means reduced labour power for working committees that are supposed to be its backbone. The old adage, "many hands makes light work", is now "few hands do ALL the work." Full-time ministers' salaries, while not extravagant compared to other paid professionals, are rising - especially, given new 'cost of living' increases, housing allowances, and the ever-increasing rate of mileage. These are just two of a whole barrage of problems. All in all, it's just not an easy time to be a part of the anglophone mainline Christian churches in this area - neither for the clergy nor for the congregants. It would be much easier to just chuck it all and turn away.... as many have done. The few who remain work hard to keep their church and a minister so that the many who have left can have it at their disposal when they decide they need it - i.e., when they need a minister to do what ministers supposedly do - baptize, marry and bury. I confess this irks me. It must be nice to use a church and its minister for convenience's sake without taking any responsibility for it. The few who remain work hard to maintain and keep up their buildings so they don't become an eyesore in their communities - and, even though it's very difficult, they take pride in their churches. The few who remain want their churches to be there because they have been an important part of their past and haven't lost hope that they will be an important part of the future (and not just because of their architecture). So, thank you to those who continue the struggle. A special thank you to the members of the United Eaton Valley Pastoral Charge. In the difficult process of decision-making, I know that sometimes it seems like one painful and slow step forward and two steps backwards, but thanks for hanging in there, and, at least, we're trudging through it together. You are to be commended.

REV. BARBARA WILLARD
COOKSHIRE

THE RECORD

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Perspectives

"Hey, kids, let's play bare-toed croquet!"

Bored with the same old family gatherings? Cringe at the prospect of hearing Uncle Felix drone on about his spleen? Undergoing the scrutiny of your in-laws doesn't give you that life-on-the-edge thrill it used to?

Well, take family gatherings to the next level and dive headlong into the pulse-pounding world of Xtreme Famlee Ree-U-nions©!

Xtreme Famlee Ree-U-nions©, or XFRs, are the latest rage for those who want to live dangerously but still have to play host to their second-cousin Biff, his wife Mandy, and their three kids Britneeh, Chelseagh, and Todddddd. XFRers live by the motto: "The family that thrashes together kicks asses together!"

ROCK ON!

So what are the basics of an Xtreme family gathering? That's the beauty; like most extreme sports, you don't need a lot of protective gear, preparation, or smarts. All you need is the courage to look danger and your hun-gover aunt in the face.

But there are a few guidelines to make your XFR a bitchin' time. Try to keep up as we guide you through a typical killer weekend!

GUESTS

Just as a SK8ter dude can't always keep his ollies from dipping the shoondog (and that's totally patz when that happens!), so too a host can't always control which family members show up. But a good rule of thumb is: lots. Fill that house to overflowing, like a mosh pit at a Deathskull Pizza concert (circa 1995). The more people, the more attitude, noise, and emotional confrontations you can expect. Not to mention fun with showers. Whoa!

For example, don't forget to invite your sullen but edgy cousin, the one who likes to mutter about your not knowing hell until you've spent a month in a Cambodian hot box. And why stop at families? Why not invite "surprise" guests like that ex-girlfriend one brother stole from the other? That makes for good tension, the kind that feeds a most exalted XFR.

And, of course, rottweilers always welcome.

MENU

Alcohol is what you need to heighten every Xtreme emotion. And don't forget



ROSS MURRAY

to feed those testosterone levels with plenty of red meat. Don't even cook it! But if you must, forget the barbecue. Barbecues are for sissies. A good unsupervised fire pit is what you need.

Booze. Meat. What else do you need for an XFR? Two words: Hot! Sauce!

DRESS CODE

Speedos for everyone! And no

bathing.

ENTERTAINMENT

A boombox, some 50 Cent, and you're ready for some fist-pumping partyin'! Kick it up a little with the following games: Frisbee horseshoes, shallow-end pool-diving, bare-knuckle Pictionary.

Remember, no game is so friendly that it can't escalate to hostility through some well-timed name-calling and ramped-up competitiveness. Question your nephew's sexuality after he misses a pop fly and you're well on your way to a beauty of an Xtreme family memory.

CHILDREN

Bring 'em on! If chaos is what you crave, then kids are what you need. The more the scarier. You can feed the anar-

chy in many ways. Chocolate is good. Or give the kids squirt guns, then high-tail it out of there for the other grownups to handle. Plus, there is no end to the hazards kids can get into to provide that adrenaline high you live for. Again, you can help by leaving windows open leading onto porch roofs. Can't you feel the rush? Before the end of the weekend, you'll be crying, "Dude, where's my cardiac surgeon?"

CONVERSATION

While it's true there's no wound like an old wound, sometimes it's hard to get a rise out of even the most hypersensitive guest. That's why XFRers pride themselves on conversation starters like these: "I think the separatists may have a point" or "This is my rottweiler Hitler" or "Mom, I'd like you to meet my 'special friend' Otto."

Follow these tips and go with your worser instincts and you'll be well on your way to an Xtreme Famlee Re-U-nion© that will make "Jerry Springer" look like "The Waltons"!

And don't forget to say everything with exclamation marks!!!

ROSS MURRAY IS A FREELANCE WRITER LIVING IN STANSTEAD. HE CAN BE REACHED AT ROSS_MURRAY@SYMPATICO.CA .

The proliferation of algae and unwanted aquatic plants

Solution: shoreline renaturalization

As is the case every summer, people flock to the water when the sun comes out and it's time to play. However, summer is also a time for the proliferation of algae in the lakes, as is the case for Lake Massawippi. Water-weeds are a disagreeable and sometimes dangerous nuisance, and are a symptom of an unhealthy environment; but it is important to understand that there is a reason for its rampant growth.

Aquatic plants grow under two major biological conditions: sunlight, which is necessary for photosynthesis, and specific nutrients needed for the growth of vegetal tissue. Phosphorous and nitrogen are among the nutrients essential for algae growth; under normal conditions, these elements rarely occur in high concentration, and so plant growth is naturally controlled. However, many human activities provide a greater abundance of phosphorous and nitrogen, notably the use of pesticides and the disposal of used water (even if it has been treated before disposal). In these

conditions, aquatic plants obtain a surplus of nutrients and, as a result, multiply unchecked.

Certain habits are particularly damaging to the natural ecosystems of a lake, and are often the result of simply being misinformed. Many lakeside residents choose to clear all trees from their property, replacing them with the typical "flawless" lawn, which runs uninterrupted down to the shoreline. This type of landscaping is a veritable catastrophe for the lake's ecosystem. In the absence of trees and other naturally-occurring vegetation, there are no roots to hold the soil in place and prevent erosion. Likewise, pesticide use is a detriment to the shoreline. These are reputedly high in phosphorous and nitrogen. When applied to lawns, pesticides pass into the lake with the next coming rainfall, feeding the unwanted algae.

Excessive spreading of aquatic plants has many infuriating consequences. The plants' growth can be so dense that swimming becomes nearly impossible, and even dangerous. When docking, boats must pass through water choked with weeds, which often become tangled in the motor. Additionally, as this vegeta-

tion dies and accumulates at the bottom of the lake, the bacteria decomposing the dead matter also consumes the oxygen in the water. Fish require oxygen in order to live; therefore, because they are linked to the consummation of oxygen, these aquatic weeds are a contributing factor to the disappearance of healthy fish.

There are ways to remove the aquatic plants from the shore; unfortunately, the consequences of uprooting them by hand may further aggravate the problem. In fact, most aquatic plants have the ability to multiply from the tiniest pieces of stem, leaf, or root. Long and tedious labour is invested in getting rid of the offending plants; this does not solve the source of the problem, however, so the work is often repeated.

The most effective way to treat the proliferation of unwanted aquatic plants is to re-naturalize the watershed. When a sufficient network of natural indigenous vegetation is firmly rooted on the shoreline, the soil is stabilized from erosion, and pollutants such as pesticides are filtered out; it also provides shade, blocking out sunlight necessary for algae growth. As a result, the unwanted

algae are deprived of the nutrients they need to survive, and the process of proliferation is significantly reduced. However, it is important that re-naturalization of the soil be applied not only to areas along the shoreline, where human activity is concentrated, but also along the entire network of waterways (rivers, streams, and brooks). All waterways are interconnected - they influence each other as well as the lands they run through.

Although many people are aware of the role we play in the re-naturalization of the watershed, there is still much work to be done to completely restore the lakes' ecosystems. Water protection is everyone's concern: please help keep the lakes clean.

MIREILLE BONSANT
Université de Sherbrooke Geography student
Lake Massawippi Water Protection Association
www.massawippi.org

TRANSLATION BY: CURTIS MULLIN
Bishop's University Environmental Studies and Geography student
Lake Massawippi Water Protection Association

Stanstead Review

SERVING STANSTEAD AND
ITS BORDER COMMUNITY



ALSO SEE:
Bashar Shbib's
new movie
wraps up
shooting in
Stanstead
... see Page 9

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Children get new playground equipment at Hackett Park

By Nancy Nourse
RECORD CORRESPONDENT

Michelle Roy, an enterprising young Stanstead resident is finally seeing her goal accomplished. Roy had fond memories of her childhood at the park, enjoying the days with what little equipment was there at the time. A spring-horse was a particular favourite of Roy's in her younger years and later for the new generation of kids for whom she cared for as a babysitter. It may not be the fondly remembered spring-horse that Roy had set her sights on but a delightful spring-riding turtle will soon be added to the collection of playground equipment in Hackett Park.

Roy was the original force of energy behind the project, in 2002, to renew the children's playground at Hackett Park, making it a safer place for kids to play. Roy wrote letters and personally went around to various businesses looking for support. While some offered financial support, others donated supplies of one kind or another. Originally, the project was to centre around the one park at the end of Stanstead but thanks to Roy's tenacity and Councillor Michael Tilton, the project saw new playground equipment placed not only in Hackett Park but also in the two other parks within the Stanstead limits.

While Roy was thrilled that her project idea was being expanded to include new equipment for all the parks in the Stanstead limits, she has remained frustrated that it was taking such a long time for the town to follow through with their agreement to use what was left of the money Roy raised to fund a new spring-horse for the kids. Because of certain technicalities, it was necessary to filter the money Roy collected through the Town of Stanstead. Unfortunately, because of the fact that most of this money was not earmarked for the Playground Fund, it was mistakenly deposited directly into the Town of Stanstead's reserve fund, thus causing



NANCY NOURSE/CORRESPONDENT

Michelle Roy on the job at the Colby-Curtis Museum

the delay.

Roy is certainly not the type to sit by and watch others work. She is currently employed at the Colby-Curtis Museum as a tour guide and helper in the Victorian Tea Room. She will be returning to school in the fall but for right now, she is excited about the prospects of attending Camp JE in East Angus.

Camp JE is an eight-day entrepreneurship camp which offers a unique experience to English-speaking teens between the ages of 14 and 17, creating a fun-filled week that will put these business-starters' entrepreneurship skills to the test.

Thanks to support from the mayor of Stanstead and local councillors, Roy was chosen as one of only two young people to receive financial support from the MRC Memphremagog for this project.

This initiative is supervised by the

Haut St-Francois Societe d'Aide au Developpement de la Collectivite (SADC) and their partners — the Eastern Townships SADC and CAE (Centres d'aide aux entreprises) network, the Quebec SADC network, Economic Development Canada, Communication Canada, Business Development Bank of Canada (BDC) and the Eastern Townships School Board. They welcome high school students from across the province to the camp. Working in teams, the young entrepreneurs have an opportunity to test their skills in business management, development, design manufacturing and marketing their own products.

It takes a lot to dampen the spirits of this young Stanstead resident. Roy feels that no project is too big or too trivial as long as it improves the lives of someone, especially people in her own hometown.

Raffle to benefit Red Cross

By Nancy Nourse
RECORD CORRESPONDENT

The Red Cross' fundraising raffle will be drawn on Sept. 2, at Pharmacie Vaillancourt in Stanstead. "People in this area have always looked kindly on the Red Cross. This raffle gives us a chance to give something back," said Daniel Roy, president of the financial campaign for the Stanstead sector of the Red Cross.

For only \$5, you can win one of eight art pieces generously donated by various local artists. With only 600 tickets to be sold, you have an excellent chance to win a painting by Pierre Gagnon, Réné Lemieux, Lise Boivert, Muriel Breton Chartier, Nicole Connor or other pieces of art by Geraldine Gendron and Brenda Roy. Some merchandise is valued at more than \$2,000.

"We are very grateful for the generous support of these artists," said Roy. "We also want to thank both Diane Vaillancourt and Annie Roberge for their support in helping to make this event a successful one."

For two weeks during the Red Cross golf tournament, the paintings were displayed at Pharmacie Vaillancourt's gift boutique. "It makes the tickets much easier to sell if people can actually see what they will have a chance to win," said Roy.

Roy and his committee had to comply with more than 15 government regulations to hold the raffle, but they never gave up. Annie Roberge, of Pharmacie Vaillancourt, said that the tickets should go well as the prizes are not something that many people would go out and buy for themselves. Most families today can afford to spare \$5 for a ticket, in support of a good cause, especially since they win a painting worth \$250-\$650, said Roberge. Tickets are on sale now from Red Cross volunteers, Pharmacie Vaillancourt and Caisse Populaire de Stanstead.

Internet lingo muddies up English language

Do you know what YYSSW means? What about TTFN? Do you pause for a moment when the newscaster talks about WMDs? Welcome to the alphabet soup that is replacing language in our world. We are victims of acronyms. SWDYI? Yes, that's a question. It means, "so what do you think?"

Our kids are writing it and English teachers are telling me that kids are using Internet lingo in their English essays. You and I may have a prejudice towards the English language that we know and love but let's face it, it's NBD to them — I mean it's no big deal. Net Lingo came about in the e-mail and chat world because kids need to type as fast as they talk and the abbreviations make typing back and forth to each other faster.

If that's not enough, kids don't even have to use words. They can use something called emoticons which are smi-

ley and frowny faces. So if you are chatting with me and say something that hurts my feelings, I can just send you back a sad looking emoticon, log off and you may wonder if I'm breaking up with you.

My addiction, however, may not let me stay out of my instant messaging long enough for you to send me desperate messages back and forth such as AWGHTHT-GTTA?!! which means, "are we going to have to go through this again?" Since I wrote that in capital letters, you will immediately understand that I am raising my voice in an unpleasant and perhaps frustrated manner. To which, young man, I can only reply in an equally heated tone, AYSOS, which is translated as "are you stupid or something?" And if I write CUL8R, will you go

SOMEBODY'S MOTHER



ELLEN
GOLDFINCH

through the age old self-doubt — do I really mean see you later or am I just brushing you off.

We adults may argue that this just isn't Shakespeare: O Romeo Romeo y r u Romeo? No, it just doesn't have the same ring as Romeo, Romeo, wherefore art thou Romeo. But then again, to kids, it's NBD because they're trying desperately to communicate with each other not to continue a great tradition of Eng-

lish language.

So, in the end, it's up to us to keep using English the way it was meant to be used and not muddy it up with acronyms that take away the power of what language does.

Adults are no better at this. We have reduced the catastrophe of the events of

Sept. 11, 2001 to three numbers, 9-11, and it instantly becomes a euphemism, reducing the tragedy to three numbers. Euphemisms certainly pop up in war. The body bags that soldiers' corpses are packed into are now called "human remains pouches" or "transfer tubes." We talk about casualties rather than deaths. It's easier to refer to casualties than to lives that are permanently scarred by losing limbs in battle. In Palestine, bomb makers who accidentally blow themselves up have been reported as being killed by "work accidents."

I say if you're going to talk, for goodness sake, say what you mean and don't hide it in obscure language or fancy letters. BTW (by the way), YYSSW means "yeah, yeah, sure, sure, whatever" and it's TTFN from me — ta-ta for now.

Ellen Goldfinch can be reached at radiomother@hotmail.com

Banjo Dan at Haskell

By Nancy Nourse
RECORD CORRESPONDENT

Fans of bluegrass music will be happy to hear that Banjo Dan & the Mid-Nite Plowboys will be returning once again to the Haskell Opera House Stage on Aug. 6. In addition to celebrating their own 32nd season of touring and performing, this group of energetic musicians with an exciting acoustic sound will be helping the venerable Haskell Opera House celebrate its 100th anniversary season.

After such a successful career, many would expect to see this group of gentlemen sitting back and enjoying a well-deserved retirement from the business — not so for Banjo Dan & the Mid-Nite Plowboys.

"I think the key to our renewed energy is the fact that we do not perform year round but plan to work a variety of stage, concerts and outdoor festivals during the summer months," said Dan Lindner, the group's spokesperson. "What we started for the sheer love of the music has not become a tedious affair to any of us."

Lindner said that they try to add a lot of variety to their program, for example old fashioned bluegrass, standards that are familiar to people, new tunes that we have composed themselves and some gospel music. "Our music is not the super sophisticated slick type but more the down-home and harmony type that comes from the heart with a purely acoustic sound — banjo, guitar, fiddle and contrabass," said Lindner.

The group has

also added the incredibly hot new fiddler Phil Bloch to their company of musicians. Bloch has a very broad musical background which adds a limitless amount of drive and energy. Lending well to a style of music that is usually more improvised than choreographed, Bloch has a tendency to keep everyone guessing what he will try next — letting the spontaneity and excitement come through for everyone to enjoy.

Citing movies such as O Brother and Cold Mountain as having helped with the resurgence of bluegrass music, Lindner feels that this down-home kind of entertainment has once again risen in popularity.

One of the band's most memorable moments was when they participated in Project Harmony, a festival in Russia which was a cultural exchange between different countries in 1989. They not only performed on stage but also in orphanages, night clubs and school communities. This trip was especially memorable for Lindner because it gave the group an opportunity to deliver this timely music directly to all the people, not just the ones who could afford to purchase a concert ticket.

Tickets are \$15; 60 years and over, \$12; 12 years under, \$10.



Banjo Dan and the Mid-Nite Plowboys return to the Haskell Opera House for the 5th season.

Shbib's new film explores life's questions

By Nancy Nourse
RECORD CORRESPONDENT

Bashar Shbib, the Eastern Townships film director who has chosen Stanstead as his new home and base of productions for the last two years, finished shooting his new movie last week.

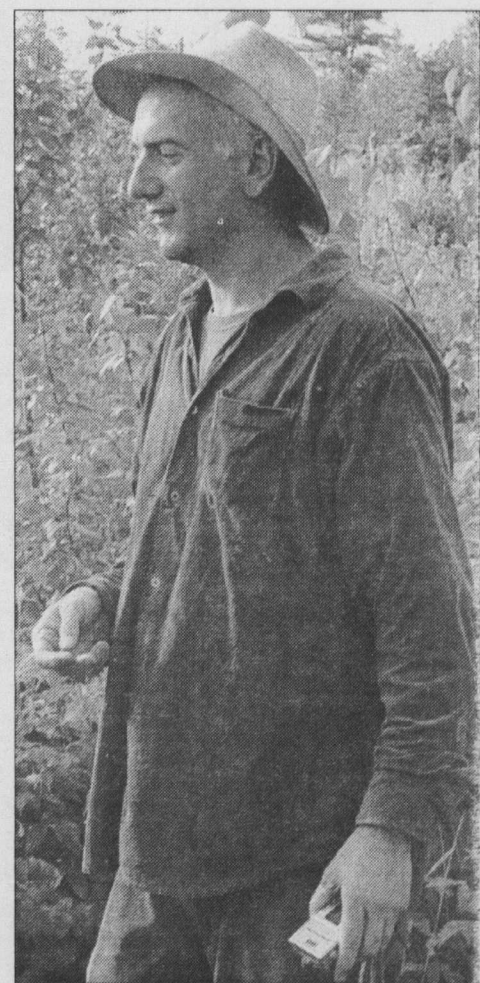
Originally from the Coaticook area, Shbib has made many acclaimed independent films such as Julia Has Two Lovers and Strawberries and Wine. His films have been shown at the Berlin, Montreal and New Orleans Film Festivals.

This latest film centres around five women who have gathered together for support after the death of one of their husbands. Spending a quiet weekend in the countryside, they discuss life, death and most importantly love and how all these things have a bearing on our lives.

Shbib's films stand out because he creates his films using local talent. His last film, Granite Forks, was filmed entirely in the Stanstead area, using as many local actors as possible. Other actors came into the production from theatre groups at Bishop's University and the Knowlton Players as a means of filling out the cast requirements — more than 60 in all.

The intriguing process of working from only an outline of the play which he has written himself is also a Shbib trademark. Actors won't find the usual script lines to memorize — just a basic outline of the story and info about each character. "I think this process gives more depth to the images that I want to create," said Shbib. "The dialogue doesn't sound stilted or broken as often happens in a written script. I feel that the

limited script helps to release the natural emotion of the character and what's going on in a character's head. While it can be a little frustrating working with so many alpha-females at one time, the high level of energy eventually started to blend together to create what I feel will be a winning performance."



Bashar Shbib uses local talent in his films.

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THURSDAY, AUGUST 5th

6:30 p.m. Opening cocktail
7:00 p.m. Young Farmers "Expertise" Competition

FRIDAY, AUGUST 6th

8:30 a.m. Young Farmers Judging Competition
10:00 a.m. Opening of the authentic dairy counter and reception stand
Noon Opening of artcraft show
Opening of "Beauce Carnaval" fair and Airfilled games
6:00 p.m. Bilingual conference on caprine breeding

SATURDAY, AUGUST 7th

9:00 a.m. Holstein Judging
Junior judgment young goats
11:00 a.m. Opening of "Beauce Carnaval" fair and Airfilled games
Opening of the BBQ (Bistro-Bouffe IGA Coaticook)
"Défilé Lait Promutuel" parade (Downtown)

2:00 p.m. Farm tractor pulls (drag race track)
2:30 p.m. Young Farmers' showmanship (Caprine's area)
3:45 p.m. Duo Mega (Country Music) Bistro-Bouffe IGA
6:30 p.m. Nathalie & Bernard Pépin, Jazz-Blues (Bistro-Bouffe IGA Coaticook)
7:30 p.m. Modified tractor pulls (Drag race track)
10:00 p.m. Country dance with Chantal Cliché and Ramblin' Fever band (Marquee)

SUNDAY, AUGUST 8th

8:00 a.m. Opening of the authentic dairy counter and reception stand
1:00 p.m. 4x4 Pulls (Drag race track)
1:30 p.m. Clogging dance with James Naylor's troupe
9:00 p.m. Festival's Lottery drawing
9:30 p.m. Closing with Luc Paradis & La Maudite Machine (Marquee)

Best wishes to the organizers!

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Best wishes to the 27th edition of the Milk Festival!

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Best wishes to the Milk Festival!

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Coaticook festival puts global spotlight on milk

By Claudia Villemare
SPECIAL TO THE RECORD

This weekend, just about any highway in the townships that heads south will sport signs showing the way to the Coaticook Milk Festival, opening Thursday and continuing until Sunday evening.

Over a quarter-century ago, local milk producers were worried. The area, fa-

mous for its efficient and productive dairy cattle was facing a crisis. Milk marketing and milk quota systems would mean the cheese factory in this town could close. The dairy was already closed and the local economy was beginning to flag.

Local producers joined to form a think-tank and lo and behold!, came up with the idea of a festival that would put

milk and dairy products on stage, so to speak, and voila, the Milk Festival was born.

Those first years were record breakers. Thousands streamed down from the hills that surround this town to join locals for a weekend that boasted a parade, a 'cow' fashion parade and even an animal calling contest.

Milk-based beverages were concocted across the region until real, (sometimes imagined) perfection and proudly presented to a board for testing. The winning beverage, (of course we're talking about alcoholic drinks here), after much tasting and comparing would finally be named and the contestant regally presented with a stunning prize, most often a wood carving or tableau.

Organizers sent invitations around the world, proclaiming the area the 'milk basin of Quebec' and the response was overwhelming. Thousands came from Europe, Asia and the Orient to the festival. Sightseeing was a priority and local farms were carefully selected to receive visitors from around the world. As a result, this festival not only has brought the record milk and dairy production and quality to the attention of local folk

but has also presented its image of excellence across the world. Milk production records here are among the highest in Canada and exports of young dairy cattle and herd sires and semen were increasing yearly, until the restrictions imposed by the threat of 'Mad Cow' disease last year.

Yes, there have been years when interest waned or Mother Nature didn't cooperate. But since that first year, and in spite of financial difficulties, the festival organizers have continued to work to improve the venue, building facilities to house such a large event. They have collaborated for years with the local CRIFA, a school that teaches horticulture and agronomy and the event is now held on the historic Ferme du Plateau, a tourist attraction that brings visitors by the thousands every year, aside from the Festival.

This year, new facilities, a full program of entertainment from morning to night, an excellent show of dairy cattle and goats and, more importantly, a revitalized board of sponsors and volunteers just about guarantee success.

Of course, however, Mother Nature has the final word.



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MILK:

CONT'D FROM PAGE 1

The festival itself, primarily an event designed to emphasize milk production and dairy products originating in the area, spotlights many events with some link to agriculture. There's a silent auction on Sunday when a complete range of goat products will be up for grabs.

A full program of entertainment, com-

mercial and artisan exhibits will underline the agriculture aspect of the event. There are tractor pulling competitions, beef, pork and veal roasting in the barbecue pit each day, locally produced fruits and veggies and all manner of musical entertainment from the more commercial bands and singers such as Chantale Cliche with Four-Eyed Gerry and, of course, the 'Rigolaiterie,' an event that brings performers in from the country side and features Québécois folklore.

There are clowns and puppets slated to please the younger set and a full slate of midway rides and inflatable play figures as well.

"But we were obliged to raise the entry price to \$8 for adults and \$6 for kids under six" Robert added. "Most exhibitions in this region charge at least that or more. And this price includes everything except food and souvenirs. I think that's a pretty good deal."

Also during the weekend, a helicopter ride will be offered. The cost for an aerial tour of the region is \$25 for those who have paid their \$8 entrance fee or \$33.

Happy Festival du Lait!

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THE RECORD Sports



INSIDE
The origins of the
Olympic games
... see Page 14

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THURSDAY, AUGUST 5, 2004 PAGE 13

Expos trade Pierre-Luc Marceau

Sherbrooke native dispatched to Cleveland Indians organization

By Mike Hickey
SPECIAL TO THE RECORD

The fate of the Montreal Expos remained as unclear today as when Major League Baseball took control of the team from owner Jeffrey Loria nearly two years ago. Deadlines for the resolution of the team's ownership problems and future home of the club continued to be in doubt.

One thing for certain is that former Sherbrooke standout Pierre-Luc Marceau will not be realizing his dream of playing in his home province.

Montreal traded the Sherbrooke native to the American League's Cleveland Indians in exchange for another left-handed pitcher, Jeriome Robertson.

Marceau grew up in Sherbrooke and first developed his pitching skills in the Sherbrooke Little League organization. He still calls Sherbrooke home during

the off-season.

"He was a great Little League pitcher with an unbelievable curve ball," Bob Halsall said yesterday.

Halsall managed the Lennoxville Little League squad during Marceau's tenure at Sherbrooke and recalled a player who not only possesses a live arm but was also in control of his emotions.

"He was a very mature player who took everything in stride," Halsall said. "We beat them in the playoffs only because we took the game into extra innings and pitchers are only allowed to pitch six innings in Little League. With him out of the game we had a chance. It's too bad that he didn't get a chance to go a little further with the Expo organization."

The trade adds to the theory that the Expos have little patience for home grown products. Both Dennis Boucher and New Brunswick native Rhéal Cormier had greater success with other major league teams. Boucher, who now performs media functions for the club in Quebec, ended his career with the Expos after being ignored by his hometown club earlier in his career.

Signed as a non-drafted free agent out of Sherbrooke, on Aug. 31, 1999, Marceau was 0-0 with a 4.61 ERA in 13 games out of the bullpen for Savannah of the Single-A South Atlantic League at the time of the trade. Earlier this season, Marceau went 1-1 with a 4.28 ERA in 18 games out of the bullpen for Brevard County of the Single-A Florida State League. He will now report to Cleveland's single-A club in Lake County, Florida.

Although Marceau has yet to reach his potential he is still relatively young at 23 and the change of venue may do him so good.

On paper the Expos seemed to get the better of the trade. They optioned Robertson to Triple-A Edmonton and then designated right-handed pitcher Jeremy Fikac for assignment although Robertson is definitely in the team's future plans.

The 27-year-old Robertson went 15-9 with a 5.10 ERA in 32 games (31 starts) for Houston last season. The 15 wins not only were an Astros team high; they led all big league rookies and set a club record.

Robertson's breakout '03 season included a two-month (May 22-July 22) nine-game winning streak. However he became expandable when Houston found themselves with a surplus of starting pitchers following the off-season acquisitions of Roger Clemens and Andy Pettitte.

The Astros dealt Robertson to Cleveland on March 31 in exchange for outfielder Luke Scott and the rights to outfielder Willy Taveras and he split this season with Cleveland and Buffalo of the Triple-A International League.

Robertson was 4-5 with a 7.27 ERA in 14 games (12 starts) for Buffalo upon being acquired by the Expos. He went 1-1 with two holds and a 12.21 ERA (19 ER/14.0 IP) in eight games out of the bullpen during a pair of stints with Cleveland in 2004.

Houston's 24th-round selection in the 1995 First-Year Player Draft, Robertson was named the 2002 Pacific Coast League Pitcher of the Year after going 12-8 with a league-leading 2.55 ERA in 27 starts for Triple-A New Orleans.

'Lucky Loonie' to support Olympic Athletes

Staff
The Royal Canadian Mint officially launched its 'Go Canada Go' program to support Canadian Olympic athletes Thursday.

The program, which features the sale of a collectable non-circulated coin, was unveiled with the new 2004 'Lucky Loonie.'

A portion of the proceeds from the sales of the non-circulated collector coin, which sells for \$14.95, will go to the Canadian Olympic Excellence Fund.

Designed by renowned Canadian coin designer Robert-Ralph Carmichael, the 'Lucky Loonie' engraving features a common loon at rest on a lake with an islet in the background and above the loon, the Canadian Olympic symbol. The obverse features the portrait of Her Majesty Queen Elizabeth II by Susanna Blunt.

Ever since a Canadian one-dollar coin was embedded at centre ice to bring good luck to Canada's gold

medal-winning men's and women's hockey teams at the 2002 Olympic Winter Games in Salt Lake City, the 'Lucky Loonie' has rapidly become a talisman for Canadian sporting success. The Royal Canadian Mint unveiled a 'Lucky Loonie' circulation coin as a way of passing on its special magic to our Canadian Olympic Team as it prepares to depart for the Athens Olympic Games. Each team member will receive one of the coins as their own good luck charm. As a circulation coin, it will also give all Canadians their own little piece of the Canadian Olympic dream.

The Mint's 'Go Canada Go' program is recognition of the fact that Canada's Olympic athletes need more than hard work and determination if they are

going to reach the podium — they need financial support.

Chris Rudge, CEO, Canadian Olympic Committee said the committee is pleased with the Mint's support.

"The Lucky Loonie initiative is a great way to send athletes off to Athens with a symbol that is not only a good luck charm but also represents an investment in their sport," he said.

"Nothing motivates athletes more than the thought of hearing O' Canada played when they are up on the winner's podium," said

Daniel Igali, 2000 Olympic Gold Medalist, Wrestling and member of the 2004 Canadian Olympic team. "To live that moment takes talent, heart and, above all, the opportunity to devote oneself totally to training. On behalf of all my fellow Canadian Olympic athletes, I thank



the Royal Canadian Mint for creating the 'Go Canada Go' program to help bring our dreams a step closer to reality."

The Canadian Olympic Excellence Fund was launched in 2003 to support Canadian athletes, teams, sports and programs with the best potential for international success. Beneficiaries are determined by a Sport Review Committee comprised of sport technical representatives who meet with each of Canada's National Sport Federations to identify the athletes, teams, coaches and programs with the highest probability of achieving Top-8 results in future Olympic and Pan American Games. The Sport Review Committee works with all of the COC's main partners in the Canadian sport system to ensure the strategic use of the resources available to Canadian sport.

For more information on the Royal Canadian Mint, its products and services, visit www.mint.ca.

Origins of the Olympic Games

'Do not compete for gold, but for honour'

SPORTS NOTEBOOK

Labour talks end after four hours

Talks towards a new collective bargaining agreement between the NHL and its players' association made little progress. After only four hours the talks were put on hold. The two sides spent most of the day talking about six "concepts" for a new deal that league first put forward at the previous sessions in July. The league wants to make changes to the game, and the union wants to maintain the status quo. The players' association is accusing the league of trying to engineer a walkout. Another meeting will be held in New York on August 17 to discuss the collective bargaining agreement, which expires Sept. 15. That leaves six weeks for the two sides to come to an agreement.

Bryant accuser considers lawsuit

Kobe Bryant's accuser is afraid court documents about her sex life due for release in court threaten her chance of a fair hearing, her lawyers said Wednesday. The 20-year-old woman, who is accusing Kobe Bryant of rape, will discuss whether to go ahead with the criminal case with prosecutors. Her lawyers said she will consider whether to file a civil suit against the NBA star.

The trial is scheduled to begin on Aug. 27.

On TV

THURSDAY

- **TENNIS: 11 a.m.**, Rogers Cup, TSN
- **FOOTBALL: 7 p.m.**, Saskatchewan Roughriders at Montreal Alouettes, TSN

Around Town

To submit your sporting event, fax it to (819) 569-3945, e-mail newsroom@sherbrookerecord.com or contact Mike Hickey at (819) 569-6345.

By James H. Marsh

Legend dictates that the games of the Olympiad owed their origin to the Theban hero Heracles who staged them to honour his grandfather Pelops. It was said of Heracles that while engaged in his 12 labours, he brought back a twig of wild olive from the legendary land of Hyperboreans and planted it in Olympia. This was the tree whose branches served to crown the victors. If we look for more practical explanations, the Olympic Games more likely derived from funeral games held in honour of fallen heroes, like the one Achilles held for his friend Patroclus in Homer's Iliad.

While the Games always carried a sacred aspect, held on the open plains of Elis, surrounded by magnificent groves of gleaming, silver-grey olive trees, they also displayed that most Greek of contributions to our civilization: individualism. Greeks respected and feared the gods, but the honour of victory was their own. And the only honour was in victory. Defeat brought shame and competitors prayed for "either the wreath or death."

The need for military skill culminated in the idea of arete, manly virtue, "always to be the first and to inspire others." It was this idea that sports could be highly valuable in educating the perfect individual that so inspired the modern Olympic movement in the late 19th century.

By 776 B.C., the Olympic Games had evolved into a means to bring together all the Hellenes in a peaceful contest. The festival was celebrated every four years in accordance with the Greek calendar, timed so the central day coincided with the second or third full moon after the summer solstice.

Each Olympic year, heralds passed through the city states bringing invitations and proclaiming a sacred truce, called ekecheira. "Any freeborn Greek who has committed no deed of violence and has not invited the wrath of the gods" was eligible. All Greeks were guaranteed safe conduct and violations were severely punished. Even Philip II of Macedon was forced to pay when one of his mercenaries robbed an Athenian on his way to the Games.

The first accounts reveal that at the 776 B.C. Games

there was only one event, the foot race, a roughly 200-metre sprint to the altar of Zeus. Wrestling was added as early as 708 B.C., boxing in 688 B.C., Pancratium (no-holds-barred combination of boxing and wrestling) and Pentathlon by 708 B.C. The latter comprised running, jumping, javelin throw, discus and wrestling. Chariot racing was the most aristocratic event, for the owner of the horses received the laurel, not the driver.

Tribute was paid to the victors in a closing ceremony. Each was crowned with a wreath of wild olive.

The Games reached their highest point during the Persian Wars from 500 to 440 B.C. At the very moment the Spartans put up their heroic and tragic defence at Thermopylae, the Greeks were celebrating their 75th Games!

The Games changed with the ages. When the Peloponnesian Wars (431 to 404 B.C.) brought Greece to the brink of ruin, the sacred site of Olympia was overrun by first the Spartans and then the Arcadians. The Hellenic period (338 to 146 B.C.), when Greece was conquered by the Macedonians, saw a serious decline in the games as organizers introduced more and more events to satisfy spectator lust.

When Rome robbed Greece of its independence in 146 B.C. the Games lost their Pan Hellenic character completely and took on the aspect of a circus. The last Games were held in A.D. 393. What was left of Olympia collapsed in the great earthquakes of A.D. 522 and 551.

The Olympic Games had their critics, even in antiquity. Diogenes the cynic dismissed an athlete who boasted that he was the fastest runner in all of Greece. "But not faster than a rabbit or a deer," replied Diogenes, "and they, the fastest of animals, are also the most cowardly." Aesop asked a boastful wrestler, "what have you earned if you beat a weaker man?" Not that the critics had much effect. Crowds continued to pour in and athletes continued to boast.

The modern Olympic Games were the brainchild of a French aristocrat, Baron Pierre de Coubertin. Saddened by the low morale of the French since their defeat in the Franco-Prussian War, he resolved to revive the Games to inspire competitiveness and "team spirit" unknown in the modern world.

For years, the Olympic Movement was dogged by its misinterpretation of the nature of Greek athletes. The idea of a "true amateur" never existed in antiquity, though the Games were likely as free from the vices of bribery and corruption as any human enterprise can be. They were certainly free of the rampant commercialism and cheating with drugs that inflicts sports today. The answers to these problems will not be found in the Peloponnesus, but in our own resolve.

The reason we attach such great importance to athletics and to the Olympic Games was as well described as it could be by Lucian in the second century A.D. It rests, he wrote, in the extraordinary pleasure of "feasting your eyes on the prowess and stamina of the athletes, the beauty and power of their bodies, the incredible dexterity and skill, their invincible strength, their courage, ambition, endurance and tenacity."

James H. Marsh is editor in chief of *The Canadian Encyclopedia*.

To learn more about the Olympic Games and Canadian sport, consult *The Canadian Encyclopedia* published online by *Historica* at <http://www.historica.ca>.

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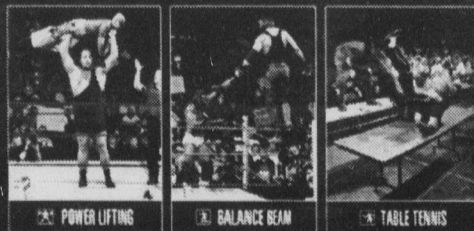
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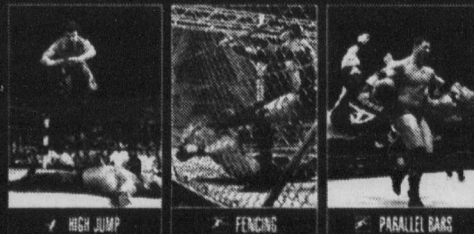


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Drawing will take place Thursday, August 12th at 10 a.m.

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Servant of Sin

With fingernails and hairdo to match,
the looks of a well-groomed tamarin;
She disappeared into the dusk of
evening,

to walk the streets, to be a servant of sin:
She is a flower that shows her colours
to the whole world...She is a tower that
glows before solar's
light, or sunrise's furl:
She gives love like the devil;
Some men love her with all their hearts,
All in the disorder that desire imparts...

So much to see, and so much to covet,
Dressed for speed to serve her clients;
Quick services they will be fast to forget,
To stifle deep-seated guilts in silence...
Man, who fantasizes over a quick affair
Roused by a diseased, overused orifice;
At home, a wife with so much to share,
Who believes you work hard at the of-
fice:

Oh, man in need of the servant of sin,
So meaningless is your brief pleasure...
Your ambitions are stupid, and so thin;
In time you will lose life's true treasure,
Stop the hayride before you ever begin
And stay distant from the servant of sin!

The poet in the gutter

G. L. Brown

The Egos of Men

That the egos of men
Be put to the service
Of generosity
Rather than greed;

That the egos of men
Love women for spread
Of joint happiness
Rather than of seed;

That the egos of men
See in their lush lands
Heaven's bounties
For the globe to feed;

That the egos of men
Not be spent waging wars
But to know all enemies
For their good - indeed!!

Of such good use can be all men's
egos

Many have thorns - yet, also with the
allure of a rose...

G. Lawrence Brown

Death



MASON, William Robert 1914 - 2004 - At Knowlton House in Knowlton, Quebec, on Monday, August 2nd, 2004, in his 90th year, Mr. William Robert Mason, beloved husband of Marjorie Canning, loving father of Wesley (Sandy), Brian (Mary) and Barb (John). Also left to mourn his 8 grandchildren, Tony, Corey, Angela, Christopher, Randy, Karen, Jeff and Scott, two great-grandchildren, Channing and Logan, his sister Alice (Arnold Chapman), many nephews, nieces, also other relatives and friends. A memorial service will be held in the chapel at the Desourdy Wilson Funeral Home, 104 Buzzell St., Cowansville, Que., J2K 2N5. Tel.: (450) 263-1212, fax: (450) 263-9557, email info@desourdywilson.com Dignity Memorial on Saturday, August 7th, 2004 at 2 p.m., followed by interment at Holy Trinity Cemetery in Iron Hill. In lieu of flowers, donations can be made to the Alzheimer Society of Granby and Regions Inc., 66 rue Court, Suite 201, Granby, Que., J2G 4Y5 would be appreciated by the family (Forms available at the funeral home).

"Rest in peace Dad."

Death



MOORE, Dorothy (nee Gruer) (1935-2004) - After a courageous twelve-year struggle with cancer, Dorothy Moore of Almonte, Ontario and Stanstead, Quebec, died on August 3, 2004, surrounded by the love of her family. Beloved wife of John Moore, loving mother and mother-in-law of Beth Moore, Dan and Judy Moore, Debbie and John Roi, Stephen Moore and Penny Mayo, and devoted grandmother to Eric and Shaun Pepper, Jonathan, Adam and Amanda Roi, and Aidan and Cole Moore. At the request of the family, there will be no visitation. A Memorial Service will be held at Centenary United Church, Stanstead, Quebec on Monday August 9th at 2:00 p.m. A Memorial Service will also be held at the Almonte United Church, Almonte on Saturday, August 14th at 2:00 p.m. There will be a reception following each service. Special thanks to Dr. Stanley Gertler of the Ottawa Regional Cancer Centre, and Dr. Cecil Rytwinski of Almonte, and the health care professionals of both the Regional Cancer Centre and the Almonte General Hospital for their excellent care. Donations made in memory of Dorothy to the Ottawa Regional Cancer Centre Foundation, or the Almonte General Hospital/Fairview Manor Foundation, or the charity of your choice would be appreciated. Funeral arrangements entrusted to the care of Kerry Funeral Homes and Chapels Inc., 154 Elgin Street, Almonte, Ontario. (613) 256-2160.

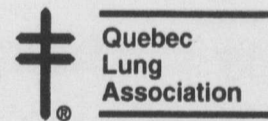
Death

SHONYO, Everett G. - Peacefully at the North Western Medical Center, St. Albans, VT on Friday, July 30, 2004 in his 73rd year. Beloved husband of the late Grace Burnor. Loving father of Mary Jane, Marjorie (Rene Bourdeau) and Burton. Papa of Emily and Ellie. Son of the late Burton and Rose (Sandell) Shonyo. Brother of Edna (late Fred) Wilson and Ruby and Eric Sherrer (3163 Main St., Dunham). Funeral service in Fairfax, Vermont on Thursday at 2 p.m.

In Memoriam

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Please Note: All of the aforementioned (except death notices) must be submitted type-written or neatly printed, and must include the signature and daytime telephone number of the contact person. They will not be taken by phone.

DEADLINES FOR DEATH NOTICES:

For Monday's paper, call **819-569-4856** between 1 p.m. and 5 p.m. Sunday.

For Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday or Friday's edition, call **819-569-4856** or fax **819-569-1187** (please call to confirm transmission) between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. the day prior to the day of publication. The Record cannot guarantee publication if another Record number is called.

If you notice this odor, other people can as well

Dear Annie: Please help me. My wife and I are in our mid-40s and have been happily married for over 20 years. The problem is, my wife sometimes has an odor about her that bothers me, and it's happening more frequently.

It's not a nasty odor, just a strange smell that turns me off. She showers daily, and her clothes are impeccable. I once bought her some perfume and body lotion that I thought she would enjoy, but either she doesn't use it or it doesn't help.

I can't bring myself to say anything because I don't want to hurt her feelings or make her angry. Any suggestions? — Tired of Breathing Through My Mouth

Dear Tired: If you notice this odor, you'd better believe other people can as well. You need to tell her before someone else does.

It's very possible that your wife has an underlying medical condition, even menopause, that is causing the problem. You don't need to tell her she reeks. Approach it with love. Tell her you've noticed a change in her scent and you are concerned that it might indicate something is wrong. Ask her to see her doctor.

Dear Annie: I read the letter from "Frank" who, after 20 years of marriage and three children, wants to come clean

Annie's Mailbox

with his family and admit he is homosexual.

Every day of my life I wish that my father had been truthful to himself and to us. Instead, he died of complications of AIDS in 1989. Six months later, we received the devastating news that my mom was infected. She died in 1994. Mom cried for the last five years of her life. After 39 years of marriage, she felt she never truly knew the man she had been faithful to all those years. My family was devastated.

I urge Frank to talk to his wife and children. They have to know the truth. It took me years of counseling and soul searching, but I finally have forgiven my father. My prayers are with Frank and his family. — Marianne in NYC

Dear Marianne: We hope your words will have an impact. Here's more:

Dear Annie: "Frank" asked you how to break the news to his children. You told him to tell his wife first and recommended PFLAG. I was horrified to think Frank might inform his children before giving his wife a chance to adjust.

I recently found out my husband of 14 years was actively involved in homosexual activity. The shock and betrayal was crushing. It's too much to ask a

woman to be a shoulder to lean on. I needed counselors, friends, anyone who would listen when I learned that my life was not what I thought.

Frank's wife needs a safe zone for this man to lower his boom. She needs a qualified therapist to be there when he tells her that their heterosexual life together has been a lie. When they break the news to the children, they also should have a professional present. The best his wife can offer is damage control. — Starting Over

Dear Annie: There is a specific organization for "Frank's" family: Straight Spouse Network (www.ssnetwk.org). Their Web page states: "In at least 2 million marriages, a spouse has come out or will disclose being gay, lesbian, bisexual, or transgender. When this crisis occurs, the straight spouse and children . . . need to know that they are not alone and there is a safe place to find help." — Michael Harmuth, PFLAG, Pleasanton, Calif.

Dear Annie: For "Frank's" children, please recommend COLAGE (Children of Lesbians and Gays Everywhere) at www.colage.org. — Denise de Percin, Executive Director, Colorado Anti-Violence Program

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

Smith Clan Reunion

An enjoyable evening was spent at the Legion Hall in Danville on July 23rd when the Smith Clan had a family get-together.

As relatives arrived, Jordan Marston, Calgary, played several Scottish tunes on the bagpipes. A buffet lunch was enjoyed by sixty-seven folk, followed by an evening of chat and getting caught up on family news.

The young people played soccer,

many of them are on teams in their hometowns. Kathleen Smith, Danville, and Erena Leckie, Lennoxville, both in their nineties, were able to attend.

Families came from far and near: Fernie, BC; Calgary, AB; Burlington, Toronto, Tyrone and Almonte, ON; Fredericton, NB; Bedford, NS; Hunter River, PEI; Lennoxville, Richmond and Danville areas.

Many of "the cousins" had not met in

ten years and several additions have been made since that time. Alexander William, son of Andrew and Carolyn Marston, was born a week later and will have to wait until the next reunion.

When it came time for the evening to end, everyone left with wonderful memories and happy hearts.

Submitted by
Marlene Brown

Happy Birthday

a
p
p
y

B
i
r
t
h
d
a
y

Tim!

Have a
Great Day!



from all of us
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RECORD

Waterloo Judy Arnott 539-2040

Friends of Rose Monteith of East Farnham are sorry to hear that she had a fall but she is feeling better now.

Mrs. Eileen Martin of Dunham is spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Harlan Martin at their cottage at Orford Lake.

A mistake in the guest list of the Bec-Diekmann wedding in Defiance Missouri in the Record on July 26th. Miss Andrea Jacob of Waterloo attended the wedding and I'm sorry I didn't mention her name. It's old age, Andrea, we all forget things now and again!

Oswald Enright, Velma Jones, Hilda Peasley and Raymond McClay left July 10th by Plane for Edmonton, Alberta and at Spruce Grove, A.B., they attended a mass presided over by Father Terrio formerly of Bolton Centre. They travelled by car through the Rockies to Lake Louise and to Banff and on to Kelowna, B.C. They visited Oswald's four children, and their families and left to come home on July 23rd after having a wonderful trip.

Mr. and Mrs. Gary Wheeler and son Gary Jr., spent a week camping at Kateville.



RICHMOND

You are cordially invited to a Social Afternoon at the Valleyview Hall, Healy Road, Richmond at 1:30 p.m. on Thursday, August 12. Sponsored by Richmond Hill Women's Institute. Fun, prizes, lunch and more!

SCOTSTOWN

Ceilidh Society of Scotstown 20th anniversary picnic, August 8 at 12:30 p.m. at Irving's Meadow, route 257, Scotstown, featuring live music and Scottish games. Refreshments on sale. Admission charged. 12 & under free.

WATERVILLE-HATLEY-NORTH HATLEY
Waterville-Hatley-North Hatley United Church Pastoral Charge: Worship services on August 8: Waterville: 11 a.m.; Hatley: no service; North Hatley: 9:30 a.m.

IVES HILL

The quarterly meeting of Sherbrooke County Women's Institute will be held at Ives Hill Community Hall on Tuesday, August 10 starting at 10 a.m.

SAWYERVILLE - LAC MEGANTIC

Sunday Church services at 9:15 at St. Philip's, Sawyerville, and St. Paul's, Marbleton, and at 11 a.m. at St. Peter's, Cookshire and St. Paul's, Bury, and at 2:30 p.m. at St. Barnaba's, Lac Megantic. Everyone is welcome

COMPTON

Ice Cream Social on Saturday, August 7, 2004, 2 to 4 p.m., at the home of Russell and Sue Nichols, 6280 Route Louis St. Laurent. Proceeds for St. James Church, Compton.

DAVIDSON HILL

All Saints Church will hold its annual service on August 8, 2004 at 2 p.m. with Rev. Wilmer Davidson. Tea & coffee served, bring a picnic lunch. Everyone welcome.

BURY

3 consecutive afternoon card parties, Bury United Cultural Center, Tuesdays, August 10, 17 and 24, starting at 2 p.m., followed by lunch. Prizes, door prizes and grocery draw. Come and join us.

...
This column accepts items announcing events organized by churches, service clubs and recognized charitable institutions for a \$6.00 fee, \$9.00 for 2 insertions of same notice, \$12.00 for 3 publications. Maximum 35 words. If you have more than 35 words the charge will be \$10.00 per insertion. Requests should be mailed, well in advance, to The Record, P.O. Box 1200, Sherbrooke, Quebec, J1H 5L6, be signed and include a telephone number and payment. Telephone requests will not be accepted. Admission charges and trade names will be deleted. No dances.

CELEBRITY CIPHER
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

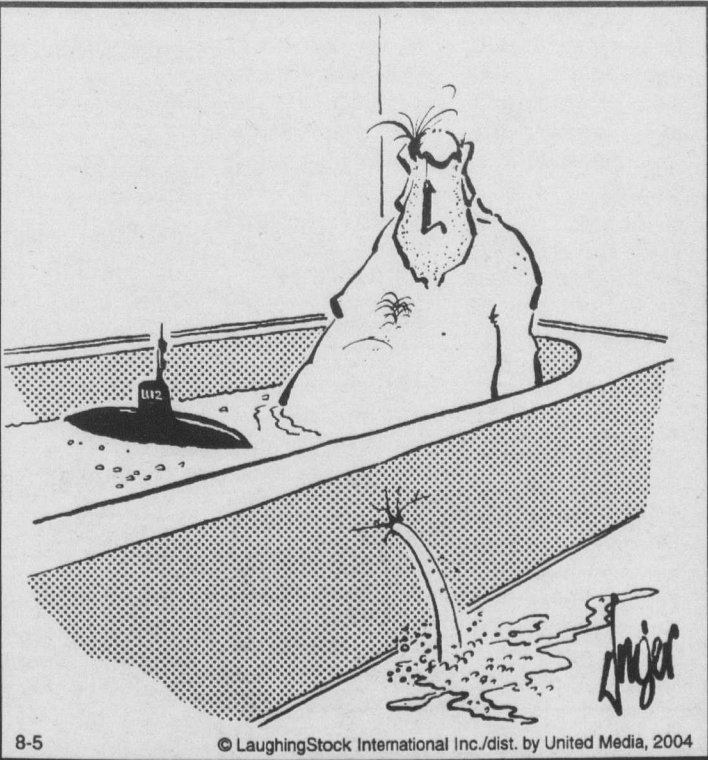
"JZTB ZL CKDSJI HFDB RCKM K
TDKNRZFM FT K LBNFMS. LPNC
K JZRRJB RZHB RF VDBVKDB
FMBLBJT TFD BRBDMZRI."
— VKPJ OKPOPZM

PREVIOUS SOLUTION — "Misery is a communicable disease."
— Martha Graham
"Waste not fresh tears over old griefs." — Euripides
(c) 2004 by NEA, Inc. 8-5

KIT N' CARLYLE



HERMAN



"How was I supposed to know it fired torpedoes?"

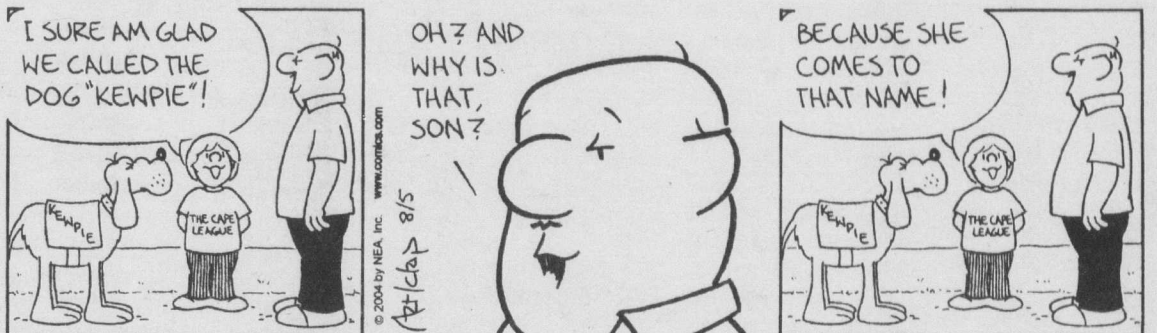
ALLEY OOP



ARLO & JANIS



THE BORN LOSER



FOR BETTER OR FOR WORSE



GRIZWELLS



SOUP TO NUTS



CLASSIFIED

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E-MAIL: classad@sherbrookerecord.com
OR KNOWLTON: (450) 242-1188 BETWEEN 9:00 A.M. AND 4:00 P.M.

DEADLINE: 12:30 P.M. ONE DAY PRIOR TO PUBLICATION
OR MAIL YOUR PREPAID CLASSIFIED ADS TO
THE RECORD, P.O. BOX 1200, SHERBROOKE, QUEBEC J1H 5L6

035 For Rent

BURY - MAIN STREET, 2 X 3 1/2 apts, heated, available August 1. Close to store and post office. Call (819) 872-3658.

HISTORIC SECTION of Rock Island. 5 1/2+, large, bright, hardwood floors, wood work, quiet setting, views. Also 7 1/2 with 2 bathrooms. Laundry hookups, electric heat. Available immediately. Call (819) 876-7475 or 876-7340.

LENNOXVILLE - large apartment in quiet duplex, 2 bedrooms, den, dining room, living room, large kitchen with dishwasher. References required. \$800/ month. Call (819)562-0882. Ideal for retired couple.

035 For Rent

LENNOXVILLE - Semi detached house, 3 bedrooms, living room, eat-in kitchen, walk to town, heated. \$750. per month. Call (819) 348-9673.

QUIET CHAMPLAIN COLLEGE student is looking for roommate to share large, modern 4 1/2 located in Oxford Crescent. Will have own room and use of fully furnished kitchen and living room. Approx. \$300. per month. Please call Francine at (819) 395-4213, ext. 2276.

050 Rest Homes

LONDON RESIDENCE - Private room available. 24 hour care, call bell, nurse and doctor, family atmosphere. Member of A.R.R.Q. 301 London St., Sherbrooke. Call (819) 564-8415.

100 Job Opportunities

EARN \$1500.+ WEEKLY stuffing envelopes at home. Free information visit www.successhombiz.com or send S.A.S.E. to 7700 PineValley Dr., Box 72132, Dept. CN, Vaughn, ON, L4L 9S4.

EXPERIENCED bilingual Receptionist / Accounting person required for Seniors Home in Richmond. Computer skills necessary with experience in Excel and Word. Accounting of Payables / Receivables and other duties to Trial Balance. Language of work is English. Previous experience with the elderly an asset. Send CV to cwatkins@waleshome.ca

100 Job Opportunities

MYSTERY SHOPPERS WANTED. Get paid for shopping and dining out. \$24.00/hour plus free merchandise and meals. Send SASE for free brochure and enrollment form. Shopcare, 8-2259 Kingston Road, Suite 9, Toronto, ON, M1N 1T8.

WORK AT HOME. \$529.27 weekly. Mail work, assemble products or computer work. (416) 703-5655, 24 hour message. www.TheHomeJob.ca or write: Consumer 599B Yonge St. #259-430, Toronto, ON, M4Y 1Z4.

125 Work Wanted

EXPERIENCED WOOD CUTTERS, 15 years experience. Own equipment. Best price around. Call Hank at (819) 838-4584.

140 Professional Services

HOME RENOVATIONS Interior or exterior, many years experience, excellent references, free estimations. Call Dave (819) 843-7192 or Tom (819) 578-7497.

Looking for a job or qualified personnel? Consult our Classified ads!

145 Miscellaneous Services

BEBÉ SERVICE to fulfill your loneliness (her & him). Drummondville (819) 475-9969, Sherbrooke (819) 565-3078.

DAN'S SERVICE - Service on household appliances: washers, dryers, stoves, refrigerators, etc. Tel. (819) 822-0800.

LENNOXVILLE PLUMBING. Domestic repairs and water refiners. Call Norman Walker at (819) 563-1491.

147 Health

GOJI for TOTAL HEALTH. 85 studies, 40 universities, Goji for: prostate, energy, sleep, digestion, diabetes, menopause, cholesterol, arthritis, etc. 1-800-925-1834, 1-800-795-0222 <http://go-vinda.freelife.com> or (819)346-8766.

150 Computers

AS SEEN ON TV! Get a genuine MDG Horizon PC for only \$899. or just .81 cents per day (o.a.c.). With a free Lexmark 3 in 1 printer, free digital camera, free CD burner, free Microsoft Word and free 17" Samsung monitor. No money down. Don't delay, call today! 1-800-791-1174.

190 Cars For Sale

1993 PLYMOUTH ACCLAIM, V6, automatic, power windows and door locks, 178,000 km. Very good condition. Many new pieces. \$2,200. Call (819) 889-1371.

1997 PLYMOUTH VOYAGER VAN, 168,000 km, good condition, a/c. \$4,900. Call (819) 348-9673.

1999 SUNFIRE, red, 2 door, automatic, CD player, winter tires, new motor, brakes. American car, inspected, ready for the road. \$6,500. negotiable. Call John at (819) 563-9803 or 345-0366, leave message if no answer.

2003 KIA SEDONA LX, balance of lease \$429. per month 30 months, air, 8 tires, hitch ball. Call (819) 348-9153.

2004 CHEVROLET CAVALIER Z-type, 2 door, 5 speed, electric sunroof, 10,400 km. Asking \$15,250. or best offer. Call Stephen (819) 826-2768 or 821-1490.

190 Cars For Sale



Selling a car? Make your classified stand out. For \$10.00 more per day, run a photo with your classified! Deadline: 2 days before publication. Drop by our office in Sherbrooke or Knowlton. (819) 569-9525.

191 Antique/Classic Cars

CLASSIC 1981 CHRYSLER Imperial coupe. Loaded, second owner, Saskatchewan car. No rust, carefully maintained, stored during winters. 25,000 miles on rebuilt power train. May be view in Cowansville. Call 1-877-329-3473.

195 Trucks For Sale

1993 JEEP GRAND CHEROKEE Laredo, 4x4. \$4,000. Call (819) 572-5531.

275 Antiques

WE BUY from the past for the future, one item or a household, attic or basement, shed or garage. We like it all, give us a call. BluBarn Antiques (819) 884-2151, (819) 837-2680.

290 Articles For Sale

NEED A PHONE? Been disconnected? Call Tele-Reconnect today! Free call display or call answer. Already with a reconnect company? Transfer for free! www.telereconnect.com, 1-866-392-5066.

290 Articles For Sale

STAIR LIFT - Includes 2 systems (9 feet long, 2 chairs), can be combined into 1. Paid \$8,000. Asking \$4,000. or best offer. Call (819) 820-0953.

VIOLIN - Antonius Stradivarius Cremonensis. Antique cast iron bathtub with legs. Both good condition. Both prices negotiable. Call (450) 292-3403.

340 Garage Sales

BOLTON CENTRE Moving Sale, 769 Missisquoi (Route 245). Antiques, furniture, many other items. August 6, 7 and 8 (Friday, Saturday and Sunday).

405 Found

FOUND ON WARREN St. in Lennoxville - All grey male kitten, very friendly. Call (819) 566-4937 after 6 p.m.

425 Bus. Opportunities

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430 Personal

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Call before 12:30 p.m. to make sure your ad appears the next day.

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Children's Wish Foundation

20 years 10,000 wishes

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www.childrenswish.ca

The Children's Wish Foundation of Canada

Cars or trucks, you might just find what you are looking for!

Your Birthday

Thursday, Aug. 5, 2004

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) – Do not allow your innate leadership qualities to work against you today by taking charge when it isn't asked of you. If you fail to cooperate with others, it could hurt your image and reputation.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) – Usually you are a self-assured person who knows exactly what to do and when to do it, but today self-doubts could creep in and impede your progress. Fear can paralyze your thinking.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) – Associates have always liked your personality and respected you. Why think today that affectations are needed to add glow to your image?

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) – Important objectives can be accomplished today, but they will require a belief in yourself and the dedication to do so. Once you set a course of action, if you look back you could turn into stone.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) – You could do well today in competitive games with friends, but being a good sport is another matter. Don't gloat if you should win and don't whine or make excuses if you lose.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) – When it comes to financial dealings or negotiations today, do not take anything for granted. Before plunking your money down, be sure

you understand all of the ramifications. **AQUARIUS** (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) – You're especially good at sizing up situations for what they are, yet today there are indications that you might ignore your better judgment and let emotions cause you to do something foolish.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) – The cycle you're in at this time offers you many opportunities to reap special advantages. However, today it's possible for you to suffer a reversal due to a lack of confidence in yourself.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) – Whether you are aware of it or not, you will be the one who sets the example for your peers to follow today. What you say or do, both good and bad, will come home to roost.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) – Normally you are the type of person who has exacting opinions and who always thinks for yourself, but today you could be negatively influenced by some petty and gossipy talk.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) – Be extremely selective as to whom you take into your confidence and what you say about others today. If you pick someone who has a history of talking too freely, this individual will cause you trouble.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) – Be particularly careful today when dealing with matters that could affect your career, ambitions or finances. There are some tricky workings going on that aren't easily discernable.

Thursday, Aug. 5, 2004

| | | | |
|--------------------------------------|-------------|--------------|-------------|
| 08-05-04 | | | |
| North | | | |
| ♠ A J 6 4 | | | |
| ♥ 9 7 5 2 | | | |
| ♦ 6 | | | |
| ♣ K 8 7 4 | | | |
| West | | East | |
| ♠ 10 9 5 3 | | ♠ Q 8 7 | |
| ♥ K 10 3 | | ♥ — | |
| ♦ K 8 5 2 | | ♦ Q 9 7 4 3 | |
| ♣ J 9 | | ♣ A Q 6 5 2 | |
| South | | | |
| ♠ K 2 | | | |
| ♥ A Q J 8 6 4 | | | |
| ♦ A J 10 | | | |
| ♣ 10 3 | | | |
| Dealer: North Vulnerable: Neither | | | |
| South | West | North | East |
| 1 ♥ | 1 NT | 2 ♥ | 1 ♦ |
| 3 ♦ | Pass | 4 ♥ | 3 ♣ |
| All pass | | | |
| Opening lead: ♣ J | | | |

difficult to determine. And to make matters worse, sometimes the tempo with which one discards gives an opponent vital information.

In this deal, you are West, defending against four hearts. You lead the club jack: four, six, three. You continue with the club nine: seven, queen, 10. East returns a low club and declarer ruffs with the heart queen. Don't even think about overruffing! What would you discard?

South's three-diamond rebid was a game-try.

If you overruff at trick three, declarer will win your return, draw trumps, and ruff his two diamond losers on the board. By discarding, you apparently guarantee two trump tricks with which to defeat the contract. But what did you discard?

At the table, West selected a diamond. However, the declarer, former world champion Fred Hamilton, cashed the diamond ace, ruffed the diamond 10 on the board, took the king and ace of spades, trumped a spade in hand, ruffed the diamond jack, and trumped another spade.

South had the A-J-8 of hearts left, West the K-10-3. Hamilton exited with the heart jack to restrict West to one trump trick.

That was brilliantly played, but if West had discarded a spade at trick three, even Hamilton could not have got home. When he took the vital second spade ruff, West would overruff and exit with a diamond to await the second heart trick.

Discarding can be decidedly difficult

By Phillip Alder

Karl Kraus, an Austrian satirist, wrote, "A child learns to discard his ideals, whereas a grown-up never wears out his short pants."

At the bridge table, ideal discards can be

CROSSWORD

ACROSS

- 1 Hornet's relative
- 5 Rhine wine
- 9 Swampy stretch
- 14 Medicinal plant
- 15 Lendl of tennis
- 16 Gave an edge to
- 17 Archipelago member
- 18 Kiddy prohibition
- 19 Current vogue
- 20 Work with me!
- 23 Blue
- 24 Play Hamlet
- 25 Highest
- 29 Knock on the noggin
- 31 Used chairs
- 34 Paris river

- 35 Get lost!
- 36 Apiece
- 37 Let me fill you in
- 40 Twilight times
- 41 "Friends" friend
- 42 Lower than
- 43 Garnet's color
- 44 Woad and anil
- 45 Ode sentiment
- 46 Salon offering
- 47 Island garland
- 48 Stay with me
- 57 Amorous starrer
- 58 Polly, to Tom Sawyer
- 59 Kitchen appliance
- 60 Beast of Bolivia
- 61 Stand unit

- 25 Wedding-party member
- 26 Vex
- 27 Bogged down
- 28 Fifths of five
- 29 Spassky's game
- 30 Blunderer's word
- 31 Mecca resident
- 32 Parcels of suburbia
- 33 In that place
- 35 Oxford or brogue
- 36 Sicilian landmark
- 38 Take a stab at
- 39 Catholic governing body

- 44 Provide for payment
- 45 Gray shade
- 46 Bouquet bottoms
- 47 Solitary one
- 48 Sudden shock
- 49 Citrus hybrid
- 50 Smack
- 51 Plaster backing strip
- 52 Tackle-box item
- 53 Site for an earring
- 54 At an end
- 55 Close at hand
- 56 African antelopes

Wednesday's Puzzle Solved

| | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| P | R | I | O | R | A | C | E | D | B | O | S | H | | |
| T | U | L | L | E | N | O | T | E | E | R | N | O | | |
| A | S | S | A | M | J | U | A | N | A | L | O | U | | |
| H | E | A | V | E | N | O | N | L | Y | K | N | O | W | S |
| | | | | | D | E | U | T | R | I | N | S | E | |
| P | A | P | A | Y | A | O | T | O | E | | | | | |
| E | S | A | U | T | O | A | M | A | N | C | S | A | | |
| E | A | R | T | H | E | N | W | A | R | E | P | O | T | S |
| L | S | T | I | N | T | E | R | N | O | P | A | H | | |
| | | | | | I | P | S | O | I | C | E | A | G | E |
| S | C | A | L | P | B | E | S | O | | | | | | |
| H | E | L | L | O | R | H | I | G | H | W | A | T | E | R |
| R | A | G | U | H | O | S | E | A | R | O | M | A | | |
| U | S | E | S | E | N | O | S | R | E | L | I | C | | |
| G | E | R | E | A | I | N | T | D | A | L | L | Y | | |

DOWN

- 1 Siren's sound
- 2 As well
- 3 On one's own
- 4 Sneak a look
- 5 Intimate
- 6 Elliptical
- 7 Quitter's word
- 8 Square or granny
- 9 Comic's gimmick
- 10 Pessimistic expectation
- 11 In a fresh way
- 12 Chanteuse Horne
- 13 Swirl in a stream
- 21 Nincompoops
- 22 Capital of Vietnam

| | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
|----|----|----|----|--|----|---|---|----|----|----|----|----|----|----|----|----|
| 1 | 2 | 3 | 4 | | 5 | 6 | 7 | 8 | | 9 | 10 | 11 | 12 | 13 | | |
| 14 | | | | | 15 | | | | | 16 | | | | | | |
| 17 | | | | | 18 | | | | | 19 | | | | | | |
| 20 | | | | | 21 | | | | | 22 | | | | | | |
| | | | | | 23 | | | | | 24 | | | | | | |
| 25 | 26 | 27 | 28 | | | | | 29 | 30 | | | | 31 | 32 | 33 | |
| 34 | | | | | | | | 35 | | | | | 36 | | | |
| 37 | | | | | | | | 38 | | | | | 39 | | | |
| 40 | | | | | | | | 41 | | | | | 42 | | | |
| 43 | | | | | | | | 44 | | | | | 45 | | | |
| | | | | | | | | 46 | | | | | 47 | | | |
| 48 | 49 | 50 | | | | | | 51 | 52 | | | | 53 | 54 | 55 | 56 |
| 57 | | | | | | | | 58 | | | | | 59 | | | |
| 60 | | | | | | | | 61 | | | | | 62 | | | |
| 63 | | | | | | | | 64 | | | | | 65 | | | |

By Diane C. Baldwin

8/5/04

THE RECORD

South Bolton Jane Willey

A surprise birthday party was held in Austin for Gwen Davis, guests were from Cowansville, magog, North Troy, South Bolton and Mansonville. She received money, gifts and cards, it was also her grandson Camerons' birthday of Magog. The dinner was furnished by Serena and Chris from K.F.C., she also had a nice birthday cake. A good time was had by all.

Mrs. Iola Davis and Mrs. Gwen Davis, Jessica and Jestin were visiting Richard Davis in a rest home in Cowansville where they celebrated Mrs. Davis' 78th birthday, he received many cards and gifts and a birthday cake made by the staff at the home, it was very much appreciated.

Waterloo Judy Arnott 539-2040

Bob Campbell of Collingwood, Ont., spent the night with us enroute to Moncton, N.B., to attend a family reunion for his wife's family, the Peacocks. His wife Kate and daughter Shannon would fly down to Moncton the following day and he would meet them.

Mrs. Beverley Arnott stayed overnight with us while in town to visit her father, Stanley Quilliams at the Knowlton House. We are sorry to hear that Stanley is quite ill at the moment.

Jo-Ann Arnott, Amy Bec and Fred Stecho attended the wedding of Fred's daughter Barbara to Sebastien on Sunday, July 25th. This was a medieval type wedding held at a winery near Magog so the costumes were very unique. The bride had made many of the costumes herself. Fred's granddaughter Kira returned to Waterloo to spend a few days with her grandfather and Jo-Ann.

Milby W. I. Card Party

On Friday July 30, Milby Branch of the Women's Institute held a 500 card party at Ive's Hill Hall with 14 tables of players.

Ladies first prize for high score was won by Marion St. Onge with a score of 6880. Second high score was 6160 by Mildred Holliday. The consolation prize went to Ivy Hatch.



Men's first prize for high score was won by Ruby Booth (playing as a man) with a score of 5660. Second high score was 5580 won by Grave Betts (playing as a man). The consolation prize went to Muriel Mosher (playing as a man).

The prize for the 9 Diamonds bid went to Gertrude Watson on a draw with Casey Vriesendorf and Meryl Nutbrown. Apologies to Irene Sheldon who should also have participated in the draw. Gertrude Watson also won the prize for 10 No Trump. The secret score prize was won by three people having the same score: Vivian Jamieson, Rupert Huckins and Gertie Hetherington.

Door prizes were won by Helena McComb, Archie St. Onge, Alison Watson, Evelyn Graham, Herbert Rowell, Grant Taylor, Gertrude Nutbrown, Hazel Swett, Fern Lapointe, Chester Hartwell, Mayotta Taylor, Harris Olsson, Gerald Fowler, Jane Curtis, Barbara Wing, Herbert Winget, Sylvia Gilbert, Nina Rowell, Dorothy Cassidy, Bernie Laberee, Alice Boomhower, Dorothy Gillick, Gisele Danforth, Sam Lake, Esther Cote.

The members would like to thank all those for participating in these fund raisers and for everyone who helped in other ways. Thanks also to The Record for printing the card party results.

Meryl Nutbrown

17137

The 2005 S-Type Jaguar has had a nose-to-tail refreshening



By Brian Harper
CanWest News Service

TORONTO - Ever since I first laid eyes on the S-Type at the 1998 Birmingham Motor Show, I have loved the zaftig shape of Jaguar's mid-sized sedan, even its slightly droopy butt, the primary source of controversy in a generally successful design. In a sea of conservative Euro-conformity, the S-Type's swoops and curves stood out like a Playboy centrefold among a sea of carb-starved fashion divas.

For the 2005 model year, the Jag's droopy butt has been firmed up - the fenders, bumper surfaces and rear lip of the trunk have been raised considerably - part of a subtle yet comprehensive nose-to-tail refreshening (which also includes a new aluminum hood). The result is all good - the now-six-year-old design is rejuvenated, the better, in its topline R form, to rejoin the ranks of the alphabet-designated fast and luxurious (think Mercedes AMG, BMW M, Audi S, Cadillac V Series).

British Racing Green is the only colour to be seen in, although on the S-Type R it's the shade closer to the one used by that unfortunate excuse of a Formula One team and not the classic Napier green of the 1950s Le Mans-winning C- and D-Types. With Jaguar, history and breeding are on equal terms. Even its sportiest sedan model with a 390-horsepower, supercharged 4.2-litre V-8 lurking under the hood, must pay homage. That is why the R, probably more than its equally potent rivals, displays a reserve that appears to be typically British.

That's not to say the R is an automotive dandy - not with a zero-to-100-kilometres-an-hour time in the mid-

fives, a zero-to-160-km/h time in the low-13s and a top speed electronically limited to 240 km/h. There just seems to be a bit of restraint to the rough-and-tumble activity that normally occurs in big-horsepower powerplants; less auditory stimulation as it were. Maybe it's the amount of sound deadening, but one has to listen for the throaty rumble emanating from the twin pipes. And, when the throttle is mashed, the rumble changes not to a bellow but something more mechanical, less visceral. Nor is there the driver involvement of playing with a manual gearbox.

The weird thing is, it isn't missed (I blame creeping maturity). Conservative sophistication can be calming, even at scofflaw speeds when a huge surge in acceleration is accompanied by a change in the pitch of the supercharger's whine. And the barely perceptible shift points from the six-speed automatic are a study in fluid motion (which makes Jaguar's continued use of the antediluvian J-gate shifter an even greater shame). The upside of this nature is no display of temperament. The S-Type R is equally at home dawdling in heavy traffic or meandering around city streets.

Actually, it was during one such meander that I discovered some of the R's handling prowess. Curiosity had me in an upscale subdivision still under construction. The road turned out to be a series of various-radius curves with short straights between them. As it was a quiet Sunday morning, I explored the length of road and then retraced my way - at a somewhat higher speed, in a brief study in chassis dynamics.

At a brisker pace, the R's suspension, ideally weighted steering and strong brakes all inspire confidence.

The sedan is, naturally, fitted with an array of electronic support including Computer Active Suspension Technology and Dynamic Stability Control.

The former recognizes the onset of instability (either understeer or oversteer) and takes measures to counteract it. The latter combines up-rated springs with adaptive dampers that continuously adjust to suit the driving conditions. The front end does start to plough a bit on tighter corners, but a quick lift off the throttle is all that's needed to restore the intended line.

Equally interesting, though, is that when one reverts to law-abiding mode, so does the car. The R's prodigious sporting abilities do not come with the hard-edged qualities that are sometimes part of a high-performance product. For instance, its ride is surprisingly civil considering the low-profile, speed-rated rubber.

"Civilized" would be as good a word as any to describe the R's cabin as long as one also adds the word "modern." While I'm enough of a traditionalist to prefer traditional wood trim (and Connolly leather), the charcoal-coloured stained wood isn't a bad choice. The front seats - heated and electrically adjustable (including squab length, a boon for us leggy types) - are scrumptious, easily the interior's best feature. Also worthy of praise are the S-Type's new instrument gauges - round chronograph dials with two message centres. The Ford-sourced heating, ventilation and audio control buttons on the centre stack are the worst feature and the optional (\$500) Front Park Assist is the most frustrating. Yes, it helps the driver avoid unseen obstacles such as hidden curbs or low obstructions, and it switches off automatically at speeds above 15 km/h, but it goes off far too frequently in bumper-to-bumper traffic. Fortunately, it can also be shut off.

At \$84,995 for the R (actually less expensive than last year's model), its list of standard features is logically extensive and includes automatic dual-zone climate control air conditioning with air filtration, electrically adjustable steering column, twin-function trip computer, cruise control, xenon headlights and rain-sensing wipers.

The Jaguar S-Type R certainly does justice to the marque's heritage. But, whether it is the best of the high-performance luxury sedans (it probably isn't) is ultimately moot.



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