

The

Townships Sun

\$1.50

August, 2001

www.townshipssun.com

Tel. & Fax (819) 566-7424

Vol. 29, No. 2

The History of the Albert Mine's Cemetery

Gladys Mackey Beattie

Hatley township and is owned by the parish of Precieux-Sang of Ascot.

Le Cimetiere Precieux-Sang, also known as the Albert Mines Cemetery is located on Rodgers Road in the

It was first used as a burial ground in 1881, but the
Continued on page 14



Photo by W. Gilles Ross

Unmarked wooden cross 1972.

Artists by Nature

The Townships have a rich history and culture of artisans. The Townships Sun believes this is something to be celebrated about our area. This month we bring you the stories of two exceptional local artists.

Janna Kendall: A Dream Weaver

Shannon Wilmot

Janna Kendall, a local resident of Ayer's Cliff is a life long natural artist, having never taken an art course, now markets her collection known as Jannart. Her painting style has been described as a combination of Norman Rockwell and Grandma Moses. Her collection includes paintings, greeting cards,

Continued on page 14



Janna Kendall, outside the Beaulne Museum in Coaticook, is an artist who loves to bring the simpler things in life and its philosophy alive through what she calls her 'Jannart'.

Mike McKenna: Always ready for the next challenge.

Shannon Wilmot

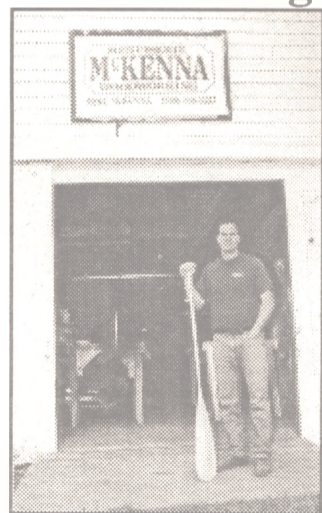
Located on Route 143 in Massawippi is McKenna Woodworking. Here carpenter Mike McKenna specializes in mouldings, mantels, doors, and fine furniture.

McKenna was raised in Chateauguay Que. McKenna says that he honestly got started with nothing more than a handful of tools and an old canoe. McKenna decided to attend Nova Career Edu-

cation Center in Ormstown for an eighteen month course to obtain his training. The course was a construction and carpentry course. McKenna says at the time he realized he enjoyed the in shop carpentry the most and decided to pursue a career in that area. He thanks the thoroughness of the course and the inspiration of the teachers for his success.

Mike relocated to

Continued on page 14



Mike McKenna outside his busy little woodworking shop in Ayer's Cliff.

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HAVE A GREAT TIME AT THE COOKSHIRE FAIR

The Townships Sun

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Editor:
David (Skip) Wright

Reporters:
Shannon Wilmot,
John Viau

Financial Manager:
Marion Greenlay

Advertising:
Thelma Wright,
Sherry Garrett, Richmond
&

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9:00 a.m. to 12:00 noon
Tel:
[819] 566-7424
E-mail:
wright.d@sympatico.ca

Childhood Memories in Gould

Having been away from the "Townships" for over sixty years, memories of my childhood in Gould are vivid. After my family moved to Timmins, I would return to Fisher Hill for summers with Gramma. Gramma Flora was one of the five MacIver sisters, daughters of John "Ian Beag". During the time of my summers on Fisher Hill, Uncle Angus operated the farm with Gramma. The Christmas of my seventh year, while living in Gould, with my shiny red sled provided probably one of my most vivid memories.

My family lived next to the Ross MacDonald family who operated the "Central". To the uninitiated the local telephone switchboard. I attended the Public School on the top of the Hill beside the Anglican Church. My new sled being my transportation home for lunch. One fateful day Bob Slack, who always wore a horse-blanket pin to expand the waistband of his trousers, was making his way from Fred Wood's General Store to "Johnny Barvas" MacIver's Blacksmith Shop. The road had been "rolled" very hard and the sledding was excellent. My new sled seemed to literally fly down the big hill from the school. As I approached the corner at the store, I found the speed and the steering just a little more than I could handle. The steering demanded my full attention, so upon successfully negotiating this difficult turn I looked up and there was Bob Slack. All unaware of the little boy and the hurtling red sleigh, Bob was peacefully strolling down the hill. The boy and that red sleigh took the feet right out from beneath him. Upon a quick glance back I saw Bob sitting on his well-cushioned backside, shaking his fist in my direction.

I am sure Mr. Slack was explaining to all within hearing distance, what a fine little boy I really was.

John Stanley MacDonald
Landsdowne, Ont.
by E-Mail

CONGRATULATIONS



Concordia University's chancellor Eric Molson congratulating Liana Howes on her long service award with the institution. Howes is the daughter of Lennoxville resident Douglas Howes and the late Ruth Heath. Ms Howes has been with Concordia for 30 years and exclaims, "I am just looking forward to the next 5."

Having been born and raised in the Townships I look forward to the "touch of home" each month. I hope your readers will respond to your request for tales of life in the townships.

Pauline Mc Cuaig
Ivy Lea, ONT

Greetings from Ormstown. I just finished reading your wonderful newspaper "The Townships Sun". I enjoyed everything about your paper.

Kathleen Rattigan
Ormstown, QUE

Lots of interesting items in your paper. Keep up the good work.

Iris G. Brown
Lennoxville, QUE

Interesting paper. I like history! Thank you.

Bernice Beattie
Richmond, QUE

Congratulations on an interesting and informative monthly update on Townships activities.

Mrs Austin Lloyd
Drummondville, QUE.

Keep the paper going! I like to hear the news from Lennoxville.

Verna Cathcart
Farnham, QUE

We enjoy this interesting little paper very much and look forward to its coming.

Mrs Kenneth Ewens
Mansonville, QUE

It certainly is a pleasure to read some of your interesting articles.

Gary Clark
Chateauguay, QUE

A great little paper for us "Townshippers" - always has been and always will be "Our Home".

Ben Rainville
Waterloo, QUE

Letters to the Editor



Enjoy "The Sun". Keep up the good work.

Phyllis Wilson
Magog, QUE

Keep up the good work. Do you still want articles from the public (stories, poems, etc.)?

Mrs Rolland Lahue
Frelighsburg, QUE

Editor's reply: We certainly do and every contribution by our readers is most welcome.

Always enjoy articles on the history of the Townships as well as the recipes. Keep up the good work

Susan Nicholson
Winnipeg, MAN

I enjoy the historical information by Bernard Epps, and all the news in the bright little paper.

Winona Matthews
Bromont, QUE

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Iris G. Brown
Lennoxville, QUE

Local Country Singer retires

By Diane Rollins

WINDSOR, QUEBEC - "The Show is over", announces **Tom Wheeler**, well-known country pioneer of the Eastern Townships. "I've been there and done that for long enough. Common sense tells me it's time to move on to other things."

Many of us remember the Country Gentleman from his tv shows during the birth of CHLT-TV channel seven in Sherbrooke, Quebec. The lead singer and rhythm player was a regular on The Ernie Lyndel Show, The Dez King Show, and The Levis Bouliane Show. Later, Tom was given his own television show called Twelve o'clock Jubilee which later became **THE TOME WHEEL SHOW**.

Tom and his band, the Country Gentlemen, toured the province and the New England States for many

years, spreading good ol' country music to their faithful fans in countless hotels, dance halls and theatres six days a week.

"The crowds were really big in those days," Tom says with a smile. "By eight thirty, the place was packed. Even on a stormy night, you would have a big crowd."

Tom's schedule was incredibly intense in those days. Besides his television show three times a week, and the nightly engagements six times a week, Tom has a radio show five times a week.

It was a little scary," he admits. "You see, The shows were all LIVE in those days. There was no filming, no cutting, no editing. If you made a mistake, everybody heard it. You didn't get a second chance."

Tom now resides with this wife Diane in Windsor, Quebec, where he keeps him-

self busy with the family business. "We have our own website now," he explains, and I'm in charge of the shipping and handling as well as the financial transactions. It was getting rather difficult for me to get through an hour show because of my asthma. But hell, we all get something sooner or later. The main thing, thanks to medical science and a good doctor, my condition is under control. So now, I can go and do other things."

Tom had already retired a couple of times in the past, but had trouble staying away from the music business.

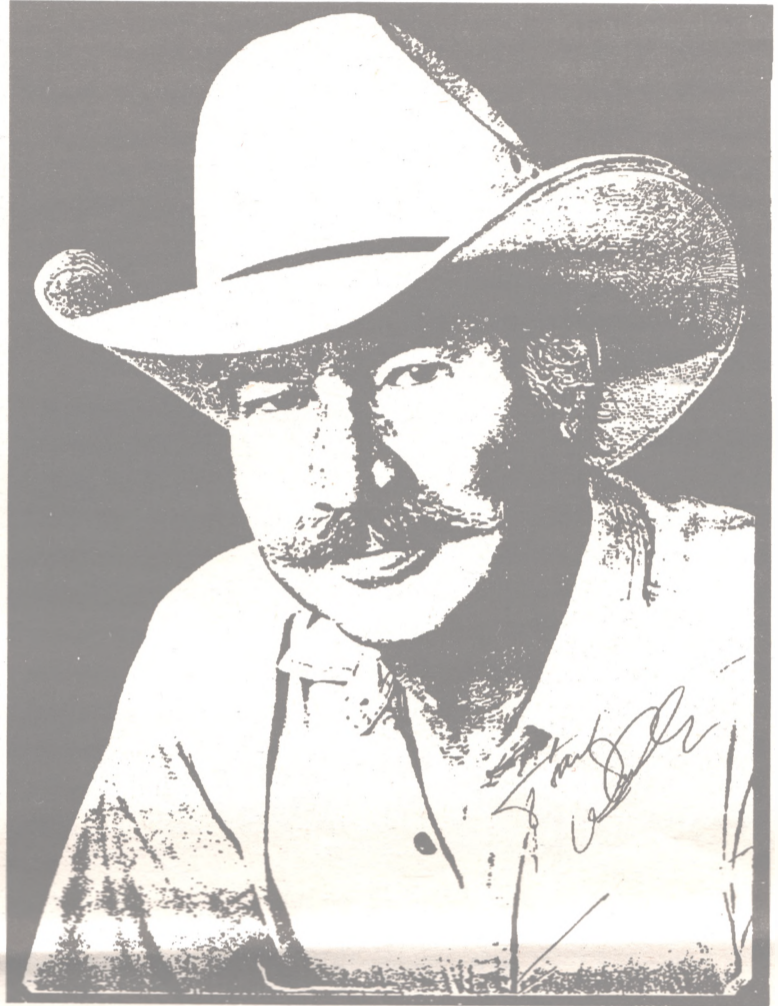
It's time now," he acknowledges. "This time I'm really ready to walk away and stay away. Besides, I like what I'm doing now."

Tom Wheeler wishes to thank the many fans of the past five generations who have faithfully supported

him during his fifty-two years of entertainment.

"There were good times,

and there were bad times," he reminisces. "I choose to remember the good one!"



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ZUCCHINI WITH TOMATOES

- 1 onion
- 1 tbsp EACH butter and corn oil
- 1 medium zucchini
- salt and pepper
- 1 cup canned tomatoes or 2 large fresh peeled tomatoes
- 2 leaves fresh basil or pinch dried basil

In a large skillet, saute the onion in the butter and oil mixture for 2-3 minutes.

Add the sliced zucchini, tomatoes and basil and salt/pepper to taste. Cover and cook.

FRIED ZUCCHINI

Slice unpeeled zucchini in 1/4 inch slices or thinner. Dip the slices in seasoned beaten egg or flour and fry in oil. Delicious!

**BLUEBERRY COBBLER**

- 1 quart blueberries sweetened with 1/2 cup of sugar or honey
- 2 cups flour
- 2 tsp baking powder
- 1 tsp salt
- 2 tbsp powdered milk (optional)
- 2/3 cup sugar or honey
- 2 eggs
- 1/2 cup milk
- 4 tbsp corn oil
- 1 tsp vanilla



Cover the bottom of a large baking pan (15x10x2 inches) with sweetened berries.

Combine the dry ingredients in a mixing bowl.

Beat the eggs, milk, oil and vanilla, and fold the liquid into the dry ingredients.

Spread the mixture over the berries and bake in 350 degree oven, about 40 minutes.

Invert to remove. Serve with ice cream.

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WATERMELON RIND PICKLES

This is an old and thrifty usage for otherwise discarded rind of watermelon - crisp spicy/sweet cubes in a succulent syrup.

Quantities can be divided in three for a smaller batch.

- 3 quarts watermelon ring (about 6 pounds)
- 3/4 cups salt
- 8 cups sugar
- 3 cups vinegar (white or cider)
- 1 tbsp whole cloves
- 6 pieces cinnamon sticks, 1" each
- 1 lemon, thinly sliced
- as needed water



-Prepare the rind by removing the outer green skin and the pink flesh; cut into 1" pieces and put into a large bowl.

-Mix salt and 3 quarts of water and pour over watermelon cubes (if it takes more to cover use the same proportion salt to water); let stand, covered, overnight (stirring the mixture from time to time during the soaking).

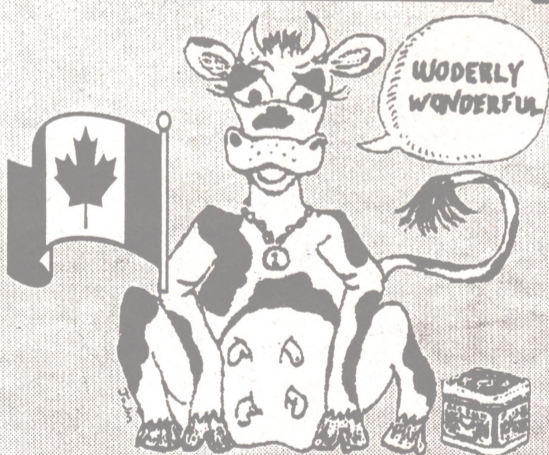
-The next morning drain and let stand in fresh water for one hour; Drain and cover rind with cold water. Cook just until tender (do not overcook).

-Meanwhile make a syrup of sugar, vinegar, 3 cups of water and spices in a large stainless steel or enamel saucepan (tie up spices in cheesecloth, if you prefer); heat until sugar dissolves.

-Cut the lemon (rind and all) paper thin and add to sugar mixture. Add drained watermelon rind, bring to a boil, and simmer on low heat until transparent and syrup is thick. Remove spice bag and pour rind and syrup into warm, sterilized canning jars; to each jar add one cinnamon piece from the spices.

-Fasten lids (not too tight), place jars in a large pot or canner, and cover jars with boiling water; boil for 5 minutes, remove jars, tighten lids if needed, and cool.

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Tom Robbins Brings Literature Back to Books

Review of *Fierce Invalids Home From Hot Climates* by Tom Robbins

By Denise Dawn Hubert
 able at Chapters and online at
 www.chapters.ca
 Bantam paperback, 411
 pp., copyright 2000
 Cover price \$19.95, avail-
 out of five (i.e. not the next
 Rating: Four and half stars
 is callous, he is crass, he
 drinks and gets high, he fre-
 quently enjoys teenage girls,
 and he works for the CIA,
 Or, he did.

classic, this is artful
 and impressive literature!)
 Meet Agent Switters, he
 is callous, he is crass, he
 drinks and gets high, he fre-
 quently enjoys teenage girls,
 and he works for the CIA,
 Or, he did.

He also thinks he's an
 angel.
 Tom Robbins' seventh
 novel, *Fierce Invalids Home
 From Hot Climates*, is
 Switter's story. When
 Switters sets out for Peru, on
 his last CIA mission ever, he
 makes a small detour, as a
 favour to his grandmother, to
 release her pet parrot into the
 wild. It is this excursion into
 the jungle that changes his
 life, sending our rogue hero
 careening off in a wheel-
 chair, staggering along on
 stilts, toward the cosmic in-
 sight of two-inch levitation
 and levity.

In fact, the novel is best
 read with one's feet and heart
 off the floor, as it seems that
 a two-inch elevation is a key
 influence throughout the
 book. While it's Switters
 who has his feet off the
 ground, and who describes
 the Greek god Hermes of the
 winged sandals as "a brask
 bringer of new ideas and
 practical solutions to those
 who (are) quick enough to
 grasp them, strong enough to
 accept them," it is author
 Tom Robbins who gets to
 play the god.

Through his writing,
 Robbins attaches many of
 the presumptions made by
 contemporary society, bring-
 ing forth bold new ideas and
 emphasizing old points, once
 proven but now mostly for-
 gotten. He weaves a tale of
 fantasy seasoned with just
 enough fundamental truth to

Despite his shortcom-
 ings, Switters is a witty char-
 acter who quickly becomes
 likeable. His schemes and
 fierce passions soon lose
 their threat, and he even be-
 gins to seem like a decent
 human being.
Fierce Invalids Home
 From *Hot Climates* is a must-
 read. Robbins's wealth of
 knowledge and experience
 shines through his characters
 as a debate-provoking com-
 portant commentary to a so-
 ciety that is so committed to
 pursuing pleasant distraction
 that the message is likely to
 go unheeded.

However, it is the multi-
 layered discussion of the na-
 ture of paradox that is at once
 the strength and the weak-
 ness of the novel. Camou-
 flagged as entertainment,
Fierce Invalids offers an im-
 portant commentary to a so-
 ciety that is so committed to
 pursuing pleasant distraction
 that the message is likely to
 go unheeded.

As a word of warning,
Fierce Invalids. Beside, it's
 hilarious!
 the discussion of paradox

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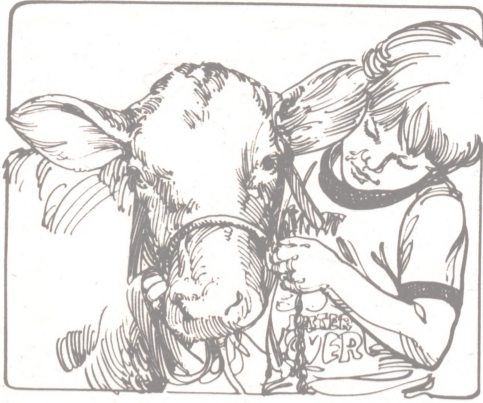
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Thursday afternoon - August 23rd

12:00 pm Light horse classes

2:00 pm Midway opens

Thursday evening

7:00 pm Special acts by Gastoni Attractions

7:30 pm Lumberjack competition

9:30 pm Dance in the Recreation Center with Silverado

Friday morning - August 24th

8:00 am Light horse classes

8:00 am Heavy horse classes

11:00 am Special acts by Gastoni Attractions

Friday afternoon

12:30 pm Special acts by Gastoni Attractions

1:00 pm Shepherd and Shepherdess contest

1:30 pm Games and races for boys and girls

2:30 pm Special acts by Gastoni Attractions

3:30 pm Tug-of-war for boys and girls

4:00 pm Special acts by Gastoni Attractions

4:30 pm Single Light horse or pony hitched to a wagon

5:00 pm Leadline for Draft Horse (8 yrs & under)

5:15 pm Draft Horse equitation - English or Western saddle

5:30 pm Ladies driving single light horse or pony

5:45 pm Men's Cart Class

Friday evening

6:00 pm Ladies' Cart Class

6:10 pm Pair of ponies heavy hitched to a 4 wheel wagon

6:00 pm Roadster Class

6:30 pm Best light draft horse team hitched to a wagon

6:45 pm Team of light horses hitched to a wagon

7:00 pm Best heavy draft team hitched to a wagon

7:20 pm Team of light horses or ponies driven by a Lady

7:30 pm **OFFICIAL OPENING**

8:30 pm **PIER BELAND**

9:30 pm Special acts by Gastoni Attractions

10:00 pm Dance in the Recreation Center with Silverado

Saturday morning - August 25th

- 8:00 am Light horse classes
- 8:30 am Tandem hitch - Light horse or ponies
- 9:00 pm Single light hitched to a wagon
- 12:00 pm Special acts by Gastoni Attractions

Saturday afternoon

- 1:00 pm Harness races - Pari mutual Betting
- Special acts by Gastoni Attractions

Following the races

- Tandem hitch - Draft horses - wagon or cart
- Unicorn hitch
- Roadster Class
- Trioka - Light horse or ponies
- 4 horse hitch

Saturday evening

- 7:00 pm Special acts by Gastoni Attractions
- 8:30 pm **FARMER'S DAUGHTER**
- 10:00 pm Dance in the Recreation Center with Silverado

Sunday afternoon - August 26th

- 1:00 pm Coaticook Majorettes
- 1:30 pm Horse, cattle and machinery parade

After the parade

- Trioka
- 4-Horse Hitch for light horses or ponies
- Roadster Class
- Special acts by Gastoni Attractions
- Unicorn Hitch - light horses or ponies
- Special acts by Gastoni Attractions
- Roadster Class
- 4-Horse Hitch
- Special - 6 Horse Hitch

Sunday evening

- 7:30 pm **WAYNE ROSTAD**



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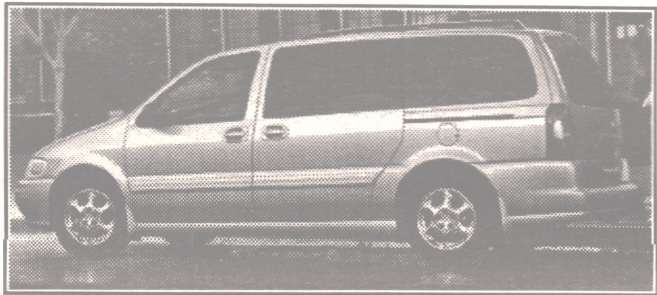


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Cookshire

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2:00 pm The Exhibition Grounds opens
3:00 pm The Midway begins operation
7:00 pm BINGO at la Salle des Loisirs, rue
Castonguay, Cookshire

\$2000 in prizes with a \$1000 Jackpot
Gymkhana, presented by the Light Horse club in
front of the Grandstand

Registration of the 4-H exhibitors

9:00 pm Dance in McAuley Center (Sundance Orch.)

Friday, August 17, 2001

9:00 am - 5:00 pm Light Horse Classes
10:00 am Judging of the Domestic Arts Exhibits in the
Main Building

10:00 am 4-H Showmanship

12:00 pm Draft Horse Halter Classes

12:00 pm Draft Horse Hitch Classes

1:00 pm 4-H Conformation Classes

Judging of Sheep and Poultry

6:00 pm Pony and Light Horse Costume Classes

6:00 pm 4-H Judging Competition

6:45 pm The Official Opening of the Fair

7:00 pm 4 X 4 Truck Pull

9:30 pm Dance in the McAuley Center with
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2 door prizes for each day

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Fair Program




Saturday, August 18, 2001

- 9:00 am - 5:00 pm Light Horse Classes
- 9:30 am Beef Cattle Judging
- 10:00 am Dairy Cattle Judging
Goat Judging
- 12:30 pm Draft Horse Classes
- 1:00 pm - 5:00 pm Antique Car Show
- 1:00 pm - 4:00 pm Dave McBurney and Friends,
Country and Blue Grass music
in the McAuley Center
- 3:30 pm 4-H Parade
- 5:00 pm Woodsmen Competition
- 7:00 pm Antique Tractor Pull
- 9:30 pm Dance in the McAuley Center with
"Roadhouse"

Sunday, August 19, 2001

- 9:00 am - 12:00 pm Light Horse Classes
Draft Horse Classes
- 12:00 pm Musikmeisters (McAuley Center)
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- 3:30 pm Draft Horse Classes
- 7:30 pm Horse Pull



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Huntingdon Fair 2001 PROGRAM

Thursday, August 16
Huntingdon 4-H Achievement Day

Friday, August 17

8:00 am	Junior Farmers Arrival
10:00 am	4-H Judging - Cattle, Forage, Grain
10:00 am	Judging - Poultry and Rabbits
8:00 am - 10:30 am	Arrival of Exhibits
11:30 am	Judging of Exhibits
12:00 noon	4-H Calf Classes and Showmanship
7:00 pm	Parade
7:00 pm	Mud Drag
5:00 - 8:00 pm	Michoui supper
9:00 pm	Dance (D.J. Robert)



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Huntingdon Fair 2001 PROGRAM

Saturday, August 18

All day	Agro-Alimentaire
All day	Semi-Truck Show and Shine
11:00 am	Horse Show
T.B.A.	BMX Stunt Bikes
11:00 am	Pedal Pull
11:00 am	Flower Show
12:00 noon	Motorcycle Show and Shine
12:00 noon	Holstein Cattle Show
2:00 pm	Domestic Pet Show
2:00 pm	Horse Show
1:00 pm	Semi-Truck Pull
3:00 pm	Stock Tractor Pull
	Music
T.B.A.	Ayrshire Cattle Show
7:00 pm	Horse Show
6:00 pm	ASTTQ Tractor Pull
9:00 pm	Cow Paddy Bingo
9:00 pm	Dance with Mason Dixie Line

Sunday, August 19

All Day	Agro-Alimentaire
9:00 am	A.R.B.A. Rabbit Show
9:00 am	A.T.V. Obstacle Races
10:00 am - 1:00 pm	Brunch by Buffet DiDi
11:00 am	Horse Show
T.B.A.	BMX Stunt Bikes
2:00 pm	Demolition Derby
2:00 pm	Cow Paddy Bingo

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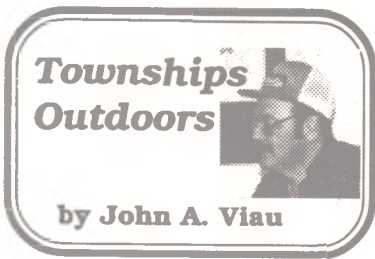
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Four sure-fire methods for catching Walleye Drift Fishing

(Part 3 of 4)

This method starts to become productive around mid or late June, depending upon water temperature. When the temperature rises Walleye tend to seek the water depth at which the temperature is

between 64 and 68 degrees Fahrenheit. In warm weather this is usually between 20 to 30 feet and near bottom. The Walleye then congregate at this depth in large schools. They can now be taken on lead bellied jigs and spinner-packs. We enhance the spinner-packs with the addition

of a juicy big nightcrawler or a live minnow. Hook the minnow through the lower lip only, it will live longer and move around more on the hook. When buying jigs we prefer to use a high quality jig such as a Jig-A-Jo.

Drift in water from 20 to 30 feet deep and play the

bottom, always making sure that your lure is bumping along the bottom off and on and running about one foot above the bottom. As you drift along with the current pump your rod tip once in a while to give the jig more action and flutter. It takes practice to perfect the technique and get the feel of the

lure bumping along the bottom and to be able to tell the difference between a snag or a rock and a biting Walleye.

Drift fishing is a productive method but can also be an expensive one. During the course of a days fishing you often lose a goodly number of jigs or spinnerpacks. When using spinnerpacks it is often wise to use a baitwalker. You simply attach your line to the baitwalker and then attach your spinnerpack, (from which you have removed the sinker) to the baitwalker. The baitwalker will bounce along the bottom, because of its streamlined design it seldom gets hung up and your spinnerpack will flutter along suspended just off the bottom, safe from snags. When jigging in 15 to 20 feet of water we prefer a 1/4 ounce jig. In deeper water or in a strong current a three-eighth ounce or a 1/2 ounce is better suited. The best spinnerpack or jig color is a matter that can be argued for days but we've found that for us the best colors are yellow, yellow and black combinations and white.

Recommended tackle for drift fishing is a medium action spinning rod and a medium sized spinning reel with a fast retrieve ratio. Line should be from 8 to 12 pound test monofilament, depending on what size jig or spinnerpack you are using and the frequency of getting snagged.

When you do get snagged you can sometimes get off by letting your line go slack and heading back upstream until you get above the place where you are snagged and sometimes your jig or spinnerpack will detach itself from the snag.

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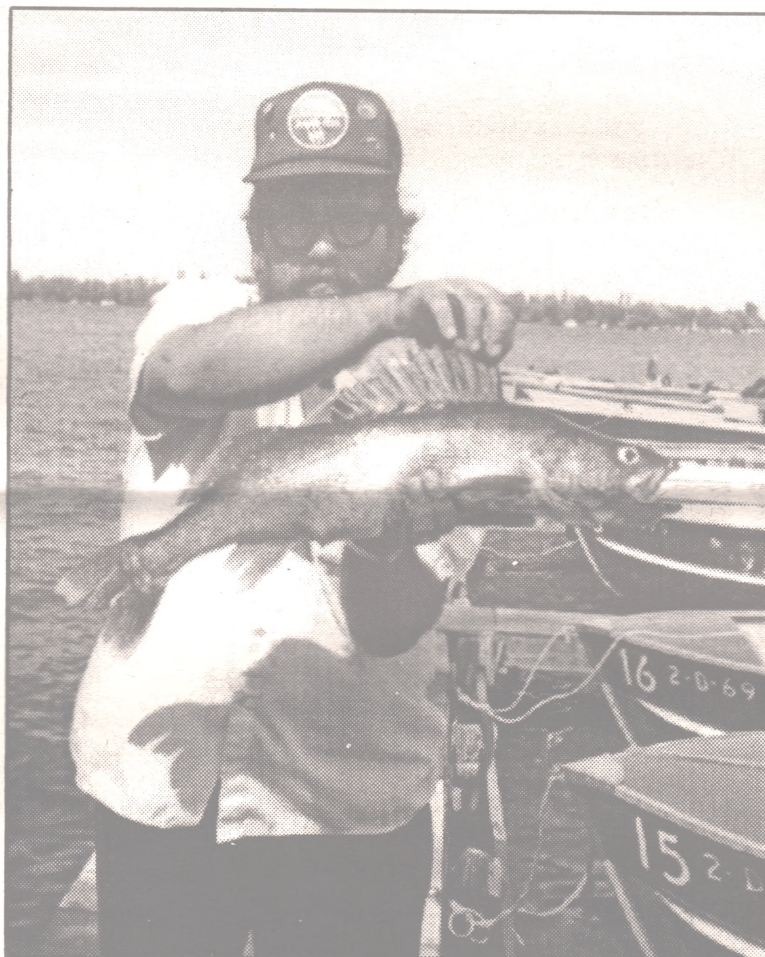


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FEAR AT THE SHELTER

By Jackie Marcil, Director, Shangri-La Shelter, Franklin Centre, Quebec

What could have happened on Saturday June 30th, 2001 at 7 p.m. when a fire started at the tire dump in Franklin? It could have been a horrible exodus of 95 dogs, 2 horses, 2 goats, a sheep, all these animals having to evacuate the shelter with no place to go, no transportation except a van and a pick up. The main highway closed to traffic and the side roads clogged with people leaving the camp grounds plus motorists speeding down Rang 8 to the 201, then driving back to Sharp Side Road; a chaotic traffic much like the auto-route during rush hour.

The anxiety and fear of inhaling toxic fumes from the tires burning at the dump, the complete helplessness of ignoring for more the four

hours the vital steps required to save the animals in our care, will not be forgotten for a long time. Apart for bringing the animals inside the kennels, where the heat and humidity was aggravated by closing the windows to protect against the huge black cloud hovering close to the shelter, we could only hope and pray that the fire was under control.

A million thanks to the

wonderful firemen who mastered the burning tires. We are very grateful for their endless devotion to save our town. A thank you also to the Surete du Quebec for their enormous patience and courtesy answering our numerous inquiries and visits at the site and for their reassurance that everything would be safe, despite conflicting reports that the camping grounds at Lac Des Pins was

being evacuated.

A thousand thanks to Jean Jacques Marcil, who after a day's work, came back to be in charge of the safety of the animals. Many thanks to Paul Dufresne who rushed over to help. And last but not least, a special thank you to the lady who answered the emergency line 310-4141 for her kindness during the several calls for information.

Townships' Pets



All is calm this morning. The sun is shining, the nightmare is over. A tragedy has been avoided.

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Kathleen Rattigan-Campbell, a self-styled animator, has begun to teach self-awareness courses here in our beautiful valley. She comes with 25 years of study and experience in the metaphysical sciences. Kathleen has studied with many teachers over the years, including native Medicine Men and Medicine Women. These studies include almost 5 years in British Columbia, where she was co-owner of a self-awareness center.

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SUBJECT: Reincarnation

The History of the Albert Mine's Cemetery

Continued from page 1

parish was only founded in 1906. The church it was associated with, which was located at the corners of Albert Mines, Rodgers and Smeadar Roads, burned in 1955. A new church was built closer to Sherbrooke in Ascot since that time. The mines closed in 1907 and there were not enough people left in the Albert Mines area to support a church.

Burials at the graveyard continued until 1964. Because of the fire, maps and other information regarding the cemetery were lost, and considerable research was required to find the names of those buried in the cemetery. The cemetery was left more or less uncared for and trees and bushes gradually took over.

In 1973, Nelson and Elgie Andrews, through a Townshippers Association project to find and catalogue old cemeteries, inventoried the site. They made a map and listed all the names and information on visible

stones. In 1980, due to the many English names there, the Townshippers Association included this cemetery among their summer youth work projects. A crew spent 396 hours cutting brush, straightening headstones, mapping and clearing the area.

During the following decade, vandals visited the site on a regular basis, camping out, breaking monuments, burning the wooden cross, and further desecrating it, despite the efforts of neighbors to stop them.

In 1991, some local residents, 're-discovered' the burial grounds and undertook the almost impossible task of restoring it. With the co-operation of Father Croteau volunteers spent many thousands of hours cutting brush and trees, straightening and repairing monuments, fencing, as well as researching and cataloging families with relatives buried there. Flowers have been planted around a new sign, and a historical panel has been installed list-

ing the names of those buried there.

The surface of the land is currently being smoothed and re-seeded, so a standard lawn mower can be used to keep the grass mowed.

As with many old cemeteries, research is on-going to find families-especially the many with Scottish or Irish names like Barrett, Hangle, Mc Cabe, McDonald, and Quinn. Perhaps with the closing of the mines, families moved on to other mining areas like northern Ontario

where their descendants do not know or do not care about the final resting place of their ancestors.

Anyone looking for

more information about this cemetery can contact the Precieux-Sang Parish, 785 rue Thibault, Ascot. J1H 3B3. Phone (819) 346-4916.



A few of the concerned neighbors volunteering their time to restore and clean up the cemetery.

Janna Kendall: A Dream Weaver

Continued from page 1

soaps, lotions, bathsalts, and playing cards in the Townships as well as other areas of the country. I had the chance to spend an afternoon with the artist at her summer long exhibit at Musee Beaulne in Coaticook and learnt about her style and appreciation for the simpler things in life.

Kendall has two styles of art: Folk artist scenes and Outsider art or what she affectionately refers to as Wacky art.

Kendall got started in folk art in 1993. She had run an advertisement in the Sherbrooke Record and the Stanstead Journal entitled 'Artist for Hire.' The CBC picked up on the advertisement and intrigued by it ran an interview on Jannart. As a result of the publicity a man from Knowlton called her and asked if she could do some folk art. Although she had never tried it before her response was that she "could

paint anything she sees" and delved into her new project. Her folk art depicts the traditions, roads of life, and sense of community in and around the Townships area. Kendall has done a number of series of paintings including one of Bishop's College School through all four seasons. As well she has travelled to Ottawa and has painted a series of six paintings of Parliament Hill entitled 'Canada Day'. The series now sells well in and around the Ottawa area. Jannart contains a pictorial language called iconography which is the use of symbolic meaning in pictorial art. All of her folk art represents simplicity through many events and symbolisms represented on the canvas. One of her works titled 'Harmony' depicts how different cultures and ways of life can live in harmony together. Kendall presented the piece as a gift to Prime Minister Jean Chretien.

Kendall's other kind of

art which she refers to as wacky art is a series of off the wall philosophical pieces. One piece in this collection is 'Heart of Gold' a clock with no hands that she dedicated to volunteers with big hearts and no time limits.

Jannart is showing from June 21st to September 4th at the Beaulne Museum in Coaticook. The paintings on display are switched throughout the summer making the exhibit always new and fresh.

Kendall's future plans for Jannart are to do a series of the Townships, one painting to represent each area or town. All along she maintains, "This is a gift that I am very appreciative and lucky to have." Kendall has made her way in the art world by following her heart and dreams and duly entitles her Beaulne Museum show 'Dream Weaver'. For more information on Jannart visit her website at www.jannart.qc.ca.



Gladys Beattie and Jacque Bard volunteering their time.

Mike McKenna: Always ready for the next challenge.

Continued from page 1

Ayer's Cliff and has been in business for himself for seven years. McKenna has taken on many unique projects. "I try to do things other carpenters won't do," he says and is always looking forward to the next challenge a customer may bring him.

Mike also tries to be hands on at all stages of a project. He often goes out to the woods, picks his own trees and then dries the lumber himself. Every project is made in the shop and then taken out and assembled. You can see Mike's work at Richard's Restaurant in

Ayer's Cliff. The outside of the restaurant was made in the shop and then assembled in one day by six guys.

Mike has found his artistic niche in the Townships and is constantly kept busy with his woodworking business.

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

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"How to Write a Short Story" condensed writing course with the beginner in mind, by Diane Rollins Wheeler. Available by contacting the author at (819) 845-2780, by mail at Creations "The Write Knack", 46 St. Philippe, Windsor, Quebec, J1S 1E2.

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- 15 ml. liquid pure soap (not detergent)
- Grind up first three ingredients in food chopper

and mix with 1 litre of water. Leave standing for about one hour then add soap. Strain and spray to keep pest away. This mixture sprayed over lawn and shrubs will also keep dogs at bay.

Version for mildew, leaf spot, rust, spore diseases and insects:

- 3 cloves of garlic
- 1 medium onion
- 5 ml. cayenne
- Steep in 1 litre of water for about half an hour, then

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by Diane Wright

strain. It can be diluted with water 1:4.

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The Townships Sun
EVENTS CALENDAR

16

<p>If you would like your organization's upcoming event included in this calendar, drop us a note before the 18th of the previous month.</p>	<p>JULY 21-31 EXHIBITION ART NAIF: Galerie Jeannine Blais, North Hatley presents the Exhibition of the paintings featured in the two International Naive Art Calendars for the year 2002.</p>	<p>JULY 29 - AUGUST 5, 12 NORTH HATLEY, FREE BAND CONCERTS: North Hatley, Scowen Memorial Band Stand, Dreamland Park, Sundays 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. July 29 - Harmonie de Lachine Aug 5 - L'Harmonie de Granby Aug 12 - "Stage Band" Don Ellis</p>	<p>'TILL AUGUST 18 MAGOG-ORFORD, FESTIVAL ORFORD: Orford Arts Centre. More than 35 classical and jazz music concerts. Famous artists and students. Several free concerts.</p>
<p>JULY 12 - AUGUST 25 THE PIGGERY: THE PLAYS: July 12-28 <i>LUCIEN</i> - a comedy by Marshall Button. July 31-August 4 <i>SECOND CITY TOURING COMPANY</i> - a variety. August 9-25 <i>TWO PIANOS FOUR HANDS</i> - a musical by Ted Dykstra & Richard Greenblatt. Info. (819) 842-2431. SPECIAL EVENTS: August 18 & 19 - Arts & Crafts show.</p>	<p>'TILL AUGUST 25 THE MEMPHREMAGOG ARTS CIRCUIT: MRC of Memphremagog. Road circuit providing access to artists' workshops or exhibits in the visual arts field.</p>	<p>AUGUST 4 SWISS NATIONAL FESTIVAL: Mount Sutton. Local orchestra, folklore groups, archery and wrestling competitions, torchlit procession, bonfires, tombola, local cuisine.</p>	<p>AUGUST 5 CANINE OUTINGS: The Gorge of Coaticook. All canine clubs of Quebec as well as the owners of the dogs are invited to come stroll in the park of hiking trails with their hairy companion. Special activities are planned.</p>
<p>AUGUST 9 SYNCHRONIZED SWIMMING SHOW: A showcase of young participants in Lennoxville's summer swimming program.</p>	<p>AUGUST 9 - 12 GOULD'S SCOTTISH FESTIVAL: Held each year in the peaceful, rural community of Gould. Discover the Gaelic language, Scottish food, drink and dance.</p>	<p>AUGUST 10 - 12 POTTON MULTICULTURAL FESTIVAL: A gathering celebrating the cultural diversity of the municipality which is made up of around 29 nationalities. Numerous activities, a parade, dancing, etc.</p>	<p>AUGUST 10 - 12 MILK FESTIVAL: Coaticook. A family fair, exhibition and judging of animals, farm tractor pull, tasting of milk and regional products, visit a farm, shows, midway, crafts, etc.</p>
<p>AUGUST 16 - 19 COOKSHIRE FAIR: on the fair ground. See program in this issue.</p>	<p>AUGUST 16 - 19 HUNTINGDON FAIR: on the fair ground. See program in this issue.</p>	<p>AUGUST 16,17,18 LES GRANDS BALLETS CANADIENS: The Old Brick Church, West Brome. (450) 263-2346.</p>	<p>AUGUST 18 MASSAWIPPI TRIATHLON: Le Depot de la Vallee Massawippi, Lennoxville. Friendly team competition combining mountain biking, running and canoeing. Teams of 2.</p>
<p>AUGUST 18-19 ANTIQUA AUTOMOBILE EXHIBITION: Central Park, Fleurimont. Discover and relive the history of the automobile. Over 500 period cars on exhibit.</p>	<p>AUGUST 18-19 ARTS & CRAFTS SHOW: The Piggery's 18th annual where you will meet the area's finest artisans. The show features potters, sculptors, furniture makers, jewellery makers and much more.</p>	<p>AUGUST 19 1st ANNUAL FARMER'S MARKET: held by Brome County Historical Society on the Museum grounds, Knowlton. Fresh produces, antiques and crafts. 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.</p>	<p>AUGUST 19 ORNITHOLOGICAL VISIT: The Gorge Park of Coaticook. Winged fauna awakes a passion in you and you want to discover new species which populate the paths of the Gorge of Coaticook. You are invited to an excursion directed by a man passionate by ornithology. An appointment not to be missed for the amateurs or anyone interested to discover this marvellous pastime.</p>
<p>AUGUST 23 - 26 AYER'S CLIFF AGRICULTURAL FAIR: on the fair ground. See program in this issue.</p>	<p>AUGUST 25 TREASURE HUNT: The Gorge of Coaticook. For the children, an afternoon of enigmas to be solved, clues to be found and treasures to be discovered will take place. The paths will be transformed into a gigantic treasure hunt. Participating prizes and prizes for the winners will be given. An amusing activity for the children before going back to school.</p>	<p>AUGUST 25-26 LAKE MEMPHREMAGOG BIKE TOUR: Magog-Orford. A 128 km bike tour around Lake Memphremagog.</p>	<p>AUGUST 30 - SEPTEMBER 3 LABATT 50 "ONE PITCH" TOURNAMENT: Parc Le Villageois, St-Elie d'Orford. In this tournament the batter has only one pitch to show off his capabilities. This event attracts 50 teams from Quebec, Ontario and the U.S.A. Shows, entertainment and door prizes.</p>
<p>AUGUST 31, SEPTEMBER 1-3 AND 7-9 GRAPE HARVEST FESTIVAL: Magog. A celebration of Quebec flavour, on the shores of Lake Memphremagog. Sample Quebec food and wine.</p>	<p>AUGUST 9-12 TWO PIANOS FOUR HANDS: The Piggery's third headlining show of the summer by Ted Dykstra and Richard Greenblatt features the story of dreams and opportunities told by two characters who take us on their journey with comic insight and musical bravado.</p>	<p>'TILL SEPTEMBER VICTORIAN TEA: Stanstead. Wednesdays to Sundays. Enjoy a typical tea, of scones, cream and jam in the Carrolcroft solarium, overlooking a superb Victorian garden.</p>	<p>'TILL SEPTEMBER 3 EDDY ECHENBERG'S COLLECTION OF MEMORABILIA OF THE EASTERN TOWNSHIPS: A guest exhibit at the Compton County Historical Museum, 374 Rte 253 in Eaton Corner, Wednesday to Sunday from 1 to 5 p.m.</p>

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