

President of Laurentian Publishing says roots should not be forgotten

This column is written at a time when Christmas and New Year's are in the air.

I always have difficulty deciding whether to write about the emotions of good cheer and sharing of Christmas, or the sober reflections and new resolutions of yet another turn of the calendar.... Generally, I rail on about the goofy politics of the past year (say, the arming of terrorists by Ronny Reagan, the sleazy patronage of Brian, or the legislation of David Peterson), and then I go on to some entirely native resolution of action for the New Year. I also, generally, in good fun, make reference to my mother in one way or another -- not simply to make a point but specifically to embarrass her, or to poke fun at her or me or both of us. I'm not sure why I do it, except that I am proud of her, and in writing my columns I like to keep them personal and down to earth.

This is a particularly sad time of year for me in that my mother died not long ago, and Christmas was a time when we got together and endured each other for up to an entire week. We were quite competitive and a full week together without a break was sufficient for both of us, but we loved each other without qualification and we were best friends.

Mother was a wonderful leader and touched many of those people around her -- not so much with her opinions but her way. She made you feel good about yourself. She made you want to do better...to try harder, to be more honest.



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to have more compassion. Her greatest attribute was her ability to love. But it was her ability to combine love and strength that made her special.

Mother also hated to do dishes and to her dying day thought (she wouldn't admit this) it was beneath her to indulge in such idle pastimes. It was one of her many minor failings. Unlike many sons and daughters, I was lucky in that I knew how good she was before she died and I told her so. I knew how important she was to my growth and development, and thanked her for it in spite of what I considered to be mildly neurotic tendencies in her -- including her constant reminder to me to wear my galloshes.

Although we did not spend a tremendous amount of time together in recent years, we talked on the phone all the time. I have been writing columns of one kind or another for about 13 years and very few reached her standards. Among other things she taught business communications at Ryerson Polytechnical Institute in Toronto and her assessments of my work varied from "crap" to wishy-washy to great. She liked columns in which I tied my personal experience to an opinion or observation. She also liked columns (even when they were poorly written) in which I took a stand on something that was important to me or to those around me.

More than a few times I would call her at some ungodly hour (usually between 2 and 4 in the morning when I was wrapping up my column) to ask her how to spell antecedent or some other word that I had never encountered

and which I was so unfamiliar with I didn't even know sufficient letters to look it up in the dictionary.... She would always wake up and, without complaint, spell the word, and then she'd hang up...only to get angry with me two or three days later when she remembered the intrusion.

I always thought I saw my mother through rose-coloured glasses, and on more remorseful days thought perhaps I suffered an Oedipus complex (I am her only child) till I met her friends and colleagues after her death. It seems they knew the same person I did.

In fact, mother's colleagues at Ryerson Polytechnical have set up an annual Award of Excellence in her name and it has made me very proud indeed.

I share this with you in remorse but with pride and dignity. If you are in business as I am, you are likely preoccupied with the ups and downs of your enterprise. You are undoubtedly consumed by detail and the everyday disappointments that are a part of achieving in our society. It can be addictive and all-consuming.

Do not forget who you are and where you are from. Stay in touch with your family and loved ones. To limit your ambitions would be unnatural and unhealthy, but don't ever let your ambition and busyness suffocate your roots. I say that with the happy knowledge that this was one area where I have been able to take my own advice over the years....

How much do you know about hockey of old? Here's some trivia

By Bill Le Grand

Few hockey fans can recall the clubs of the past which competed for the Stanley Cup. Some, like the Philadelphia Quakers (1930-31) and the St. Louis Eagles (1934-35), made brief appearances.

Others lasted for decades like the New York Americans and the Montreal Maroons. Below are some questions for trivia buffs. See how many you can answer.

A score of 20 shows you're a historian, 15 reveals your interest and awareness, 10 tells that you're a newcomer to hockey trivia and 5 or less says you are guessing wildly. The answers follow.

1. Ottawa ranks third among all Stanley Cup Champions (behind the Canadiens and the Maple Leafs). As the Senators, they won six trophies and three more under another nickname. Give the other name.

2. Name the only Northern Ontario team to win the Stanley Cup.

3. Name the Montreal teams that won the Stanley Cup before the Canadiens came into existence.

4. Identify these players: the Edmonton Express, the Stratford Streak, Old Carrot Top and Ole Poison.

5. When did Toronto first win the Stanley Cup? What was their name?

6. Mud Bruneteau scored the winning goal for the Red Wings in the 1936 playoffs against a defunct team. It was the longest game in history. Identify the defunct team.

7. Who was "the Silver Fox"? Who stopped the Montrealers from winning the Cup in 1928?

8. What NHL clubs of the 1920's and 1930's had these nicknames? The Broadway Blueshirts, the Flying Frenchmen, the Star Spangled Wonders, the Big Red Machine, the Gashouse Gang and the Smokey City Sextet.

Answers:

1. Silver Seven.
2. Kenora Thistles.
3. AAA's, Victorias, Shamrocks, Wanderers.
4. Eddie Shore, Howie Morenz, Red Horner, Nels Stewart.
5. 1914, Toronto Blue Shirts.
6. Montreal Maroons.
7. Lester Patrick.
8. N.Y. Rangers, Montreal Canadiens, N.Y. Americans, Montreal Maroons, Toronto, Pittsburgh Pirates.

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The Hydro-Electric Commission of the Township of Schreiber has made application to Ontario Hydro, and will implement, if approved, the following Schedule of Rates and charges:

EFFECTIVE:

Energy
Monthly bills **February 1, 1987** for all bills issued on or after that date
Bimonthly bills **March 1, 1987** for all bills issued on or after that date
Misc. Charges: **February 1, 1987** for all charges incurred by customers on or after that date.

Monthly Rates and Charges

Residential Service
First 250 kwh 8.80 c/kwh
Balance kwh 5.00 c/kwh
Minimum Bill: \$5.50
General Service (0-5000 kw)
Billing Demand
First 50 kw: No Charge
Balance kw: \$4.10 per kw
Energy Charges:
First 250 kwh: 8.80 c/kwh
Next 12250 kwh: 5.40 c/kwh
Next n/a kwh
Balance kwh 3.76 c/kwh
General Minimum Bill \$5.50

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\$17.64 per Kilowatt of connected load

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Sentinel lights	400 watt	\$3.20
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NSF Cheques		\$5.50
Late payment		5%

Sentinel Lighting

(unmetered energy)
\$19.40 per kw of connected load

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and the workplace. The Canadian Cancer Society supports these measures and has useful educational programs and materials which can be obtained through its local Units across the country. As well, we have materials which can help smokers quit smoking — get some for yourself or a friend.



Dr. Connie Townsend is Chairperson, National Public Education Committee, Canadian Cancer Society.