



**ONTARIO, QUEBEC and ATLANTIC BROADCASTERS INDUCTED INTO THE CAB QUARTER CENTURY CLUB, November 2008**

*The Canadian Association of Broadcasters is pleased to welcome the following members into the CAB Quarter Century Club. Each has served a minimum of 25 years in the broadcasting industry.*

**RADIODIFFUSEURS DE L'ONTARIO, le QUÉBEC et les PROVINCES ATLANTIQUES INSTALLÉS AU CLUB QUART-DE-SIÈCLE DE L'ACR, novembre 2008**

*L'Association canadienne des radiodiffuseurs est heureuse d'accueillir les nouveaux membres suivant au Club Quart-de-siècle de l'ACR. Chacun d'eux a œuvré au moins 25 ans dans le secteur de la radiodiffusion.*

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**Jean-Guy Côté**

**Réalisateur, Télé Inter-Rives Ltée, Rivière-du-Loup (QC)  
(Lieu de naissance : Isle-Verte (Québec))**

En 1979, Jean-Guy Côté a débuté sa carrière en radiodiffusion lorsqu'il est entré à l'emploi de Télé Inter-Rives Ltée comme caméraman. Au cours de sa carrière de 29 ans au sein de cette entreprise, il est passé de la caméra aux fonctions de production et de réalisation. Aujourd'hui, M. Côté est toujours chez Télé Inter-Rives Ltée comme réalisateur.

**John Daniel MacIntosh,**

**Videographer, CTV Atlantic, New Glasgow NS  
(Birthplace: New Glasgow NS)**

After graduating from STFX University, Antigonish, NS with a degree in business administration, Dan began working as reporter/on-air news reader at CKEC New Glasgow in 1982. A highlight of his two-year radio career was covering Brian Mulroney's first election victory as MP for Central Nova. He joined Atlantic Television System (ATV) in 1984 as a videographer where he is still currently employed. His awards include the RTNDA 1989 Charlie Edwards Award (Atlantic Region) for coverage of Hostage Drama in Westcliffe, NS; Atlantic Canada Journalist of the Year 1990 at the Atlantic Journalism Awards (AJA); and a winner for spot news – TV camera work and AJA Citation of Merit –TV Reporting 1990. He visited underground at the Westray Coal Mine one day before the mine exploded and was first media person on the scene following the 5:20 a.m. explosion in 1992.

He has interviewed almost every Prime Minister from Trudeau to Harper (sans Campbell), He has had Queen Elizabeth II, Pope John Paul II and Condoleeza Rice in his viewfinder and interviewed Rick Hansen, Cameron Diaz, Alan Arkin, Elizabeth Manley, Tiny Tim, and “Weird Al” Yankovic.

**Marielle Morneau**

**Préposée au routage, Télé Inter-Rives Ltée, Rivière-du-Loup (QC)**

**(Lieu de naissance : St-Elzéar Temiscouata (QC))**

Marielle Morneau est pour ainsi dire une permanente de Télé Inter-Rives Ltée. Entrée en fonction en 1983 comme préposée au routage, elle travaille pour l'entreprise depuis lors. La rénovation, la décoration, la construction et la musique sont parmi ses nombreux intérêts. Comme elle le déclare elle-même, « un peu tout m'intéresse! »

**Robert J. Trimbee**

**Audio Director/Audio Vision Operations,**

**National Broadcast Reading Service Inc, Ottawa ON**

**(Birthplace: Winnipeg MB)**

Rob Trimbee has followed in his father's footsteps, riding the digital wave of the future. Rob's first job was at Broadcast News, there he was introduced to radio via BN Voice, then a rotary dial land-line service. Following university, he joined the EN Group who paved the way for lower cost telecommunications for the broadcasting industry. He joined Telesat Canada as Product Manager for Radio Net and repositioned Radio Net 1 to include non-traditional broadcast applications and also launched RadioNet 2, Canada's first digital audio satellite service. At Rogers Network Services, he and his team launched a number of industry leading initiatives, chief among them, the successful launch of the world's first digital compression satellite service in Canada. NBRS signaled a career change into content launching description services for non-broadcast and later broadcast use, negotiating distribution of news releases with government and other literacy aids – all to help Canada's vision and print restricted communities. News, information and Entertainment: interesting how technology has come full circle and, so too, has Rob's career!

**Tsang, Eric (Ching Ip, Tsang)**

**Senior Technician & Acting Department Head, Technical Department**

**Fairchild TV, Toronto ON**

From 1975 to 1997 Eric's technical career grew with Television Broadcasts Ltd. in Hong Kong. Starting as Office Assistant, he worked his way through the Telecine Department, Master Control Section, Duty Engineering Section, Broadcast Operations, and the Engineering Division. In 1991 he worked at the Asian Games, Beijing, China. Eric immigrated to Canada in 1997 and joined Fairchild Television as part-time operator. In 1998 he became Senior Technician Operations and from 2004-2007 he worked in computer service and support in charge of Administration/Operations He is presently Acting Head of the Technical Department at Fairchild Television.



**ONTARIO, QUEBEC and ATLANTIC BROADCASTERS INDUCTED INTO THE CAB HALF CENTURY CLUB, November 2008**

*The Canadian Association of Broadcasters is pleased to welcome the following members into the CAB Half Century Club. Each has served a minimum of 50 years in the broadcasting industry.*

**RADIODIFFUSEURS DE L'ONTARIO, le QUÉBEC et les PROVINCES ATLANTIQUES INSTALLÉS AU CLUB DEMI-SIÈCLE DE L'ACR, novembre 2008**

*L'Association canadienne des radiodiffuseurs est heureuse d'accueillir les nouveaux membres suivant au Club Demi-siècle de l'ACR. Chacun d'eux a œuvré au moins 50 ans dans le secteur de la radiodiffusion.*

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**Ray Brulé**  
**Retired, London ON**  
**(Birthplace: London ON)**

Ray received an Honours degree in physics and mathematics from the University of Western Ontario. For five years after his graduation, he worked at Northern Electric Company in Belleville where he helped design audio equipment for the broadcast industry. In 1956 he moved to 3M Canada's London operation, where he became Technical Manager of the Recording Materials Division. In this function he was a consultant in video and audio tapes and cassettes. While working at Northern Electric he attained accreditation as a Professional Engineer in the province of Ontario. Ray spent several years as Chairman of the Canadian Sub-committee on recording of the IEC (International Electro-Technical Commission). In this capacity, he assisted in the standardization of various recording products, including the original quadruplex video tape used on the Ampex and RCA video tape recorders. Ray was inducted into the CAB's Quarter Century Club, is a Life Member of the Institute of Electrical and Electronics Engineers, and is a Fellow of the Society of Motion Picture and Television Engineers.

**Chuck Camroux**  
**Retired, Niagara Falls, ON**  
**(Birthplace: Edmonton AB)**

Chuck joined CFGP Grande Prairie in 1957 in a full-time on-air position and in 1959 joined CFRN Edmonton. Throughout the sixties, Chuck worked on-air and off, handling responsibilities such as programming, promotion and sales in cities as widespread as Antigonish, Edmonton, and Sarnia. In 1970 he became manager of CHAM Hamilton, followed by CFTR in Toronto. In the 1970s Chuck

became Vice-President of Programming for Rogers Radio. By 1979, Chuck was President and CEO of the Windsor stations CKLW-AM/FM. Chuck won his own radio licence in 1983, and also co-purchased CFMS and CKDA from the Armstrong estate. In 1993 the stations were sold and Chuck moved to Niagara Falls to be closer to his children and grandchildren in St. Catharines. At this juncture, Chuck received a CRTC licence to operate Canada's first satellite radio live programming service, Canadian Radio Networks. Chuck became CEO/President of CJRT-FM Toronto in 1998 and converted the former Ryerson University station into JAZZ.FM91, and remained with the station until 2004. Upon his retirement to Niagara Falls, Chuck began a daily international radio show about RVing which was heard on 100 stations until the end of 2007, at which point he fully retired from broadcasting. Over the years Chuck has been active with many initiatives to assist people with Down Syndrome, and he has served on various boards of colleges and universities.

**Zella Dawkins-Anton**  
**Retired, Ottawa ON**  
**(Birthplace: Waltham QC)**

Zella's broadcast career began in 1958 at CFCL-TV Timmins as copywriter; she moved to local sales in 1960, becoming Sales Manager in 1971 and Regional Sales Manager in 1975. In 1979, CFCL-TV became Mid-Canada Television and Zella moved to Sudbury as Assistant to the VPs of Marketing. In 1981, she came to Ottawa as Sales Manager for Turnelle Productions. She joined Standard Broadcasting CJSB Ottawa as Coordinator of Broadcast Services working with Sales Manager Linda Benoit. Following retirement in 1984, she spent 3 months volunteering at the Seniors Employment Bureau and obtained print, radio and television time to promote this service. This initiative developed into a highly successful 30-minute bi-weekly show "The Good Life" on Ottawa Skyline Cable which she co-hosted for two seasons until ill health forced her to leave. Zella was awarded the Canadian Cancer Society Award For Fundraising in 1971 and, in 1972, served on the Provincial Cancer Society Committee.

**H. Fraser Dougall**  
**President, Dougall Media, Thunder Bay ON**  
**(Birthplace: Port Arthur ON)**

Fraser's exciting career began in 1958 when he entered broadcasting as a Junior Technician at CKPR Radio. In 1963, he became President of CKPR Radio and Television. During the 1960s, Fraser's primary focus was to consolidate his assets in order to purchase the remaining one half of CKPR Radio and Television's stocks from the shareholders. In 1971 he sold the radio stations he owned in Fort Frances (CFOB), Kenora (CJRL) and Dryden (CKDR) and successfully achieved his dream of owning Thunder Bay's broadcast corporation – which remains today at 87 North Hill Street. From 1966 to 1972, Fraser was involved in challenging negotiations with government officials in his efforts to obtain a CTV affiliate for his stations. To his credit, Fraser was successful in his efforts and became the first licensee to own two television licenses in the same language and market, now known as a "Twin Stick." In an effort to provide his listeners and viewers with the best possible programming, in 1972 Fraser established a Television Advisory Council. This was the first Council of its kind in broadcast history, providing a vehicle by which the general public could provide their recommendations and consult with station representatives with respect to local news and public affairs programming, and it remains active today. Fraser holds a BA from the University of

Manitoba and has attended many international academic institutions, including the Harvard School of Business. He has a keen sense of community and industry involvement and has at various times acted as Director of the Thunder Bay Chamber of Commerce, Chairman of the Salvation Army Red Shield Appeal, and Chairman of the Board of Governors at Lakehead University. Amongst his distinctions are awards for Rotarian of the Year, the Thunder Bay Community Auditorium President's Award and being appointed a Fellow of Lakehead University.

**Hon. Judith Jacobson Erola P.C, Ottawa ON**  
**Former M.P. for Nickel Belt, Sudbury and Federal Cabinet Minister**  
**(Birthplace: Sudbury ON)**

Judith Erola's broadcasting career began in 1949 when, as a member of her high school Student Council, she participated in a panel discussion on CKSO Radio. She was immediately offered a part-time job as host of a local children's program. This led to full-time work at CKSO-TV, the first privately-owned television station on air in 1953. Judith has the distinction of being the first female on private television in 1953. Live appearances on camera, plus challenging and exciting hard work, was fabulous training for her subsequent political career being elected the Federal Member of Parliament for the Nickel Belt in 1979.

**Warren Vern Furber**  
**Restaurateur, Union ON**  
**(Birthplace: Chauvin AB)**

Vern started in Barrie as sales rep in 1957 and was appointed sales manager in 1959. He joined "Romper Room Inc" Baltimore, Maryland, in 1961 as a Field Producer. When Fremantle N.Y. acquired Romper Room world wide rights outside the U.S.A. he joined Fremantle Canada in 1963 and was named President Canada in 1964 and Director of Romper Room for Fremantle Corp, N.Y. In 1974 he joined Astral Television as President and in 1978 left Astral to run CKO All News Radio as V/P & General Manager of seven stations. In 1981 he purchased CHLO St. Thomas and in 1994 put FM 103.1 The Hawk on air. An LMA with Blackburn Radio enabled them to sell Blackburn London and The Hawk to Corus Entertainment in 1997. After staying on with Blackburn Radio as consultant for a couple of years, he went into the restaurant business, in which he is still involved. He was awarded the Canada 125 Medal for Community Commitment.

**Tom Gauthier**  
**Retired, Grimsby ON**  
**(Birthplace: Renfrew ON)**

Tom's entry into radio was in 1958 as Announcer/News Reader at CHOV Pembroke. In 1960 he moved to CJKL Kirkland Lake and to CFCL-TV Timmins in '63 as Staff Announcer. His next sojourn in 1969 was in retail sales with CKWS-TV Kingston, then in 1971 sales rep at CFGM Richmond Hill. He was hired as General Sales Manager for CFOX Radio, Montreal in 1973, before moving to CFCE-TV in 1975 as Retail & Regional Sales Rep. 1980-1982 he was Retail Sales Rep for CJAD Montreal. From 1982-1988, he was General Sales Manager CKTB/HT-2FM St. Catharines

and in 1988 was Sales Manager 1 1/2 years Canadian General Sales Manager, CKLW Windsor. His final ten years was Assistant Sales Manager, CHML/Y-95 Hamilton.

**W. N. (Bill) Hawkins**  
**Retired, Owen Sound ON**  
**(Birthplace: Owen Sound ON)**

Bill Hawkins was an early director of the Bureau of Broadcast Measurement. When a general management position became vacant, he was asked to fill the position on an interim basis and also to look for a new head executive. Bill managed this by spending Monday to Wednesday in Toronto's BBM office and Thursday and Friday in Owen Sound managing CFOS. At a later date he was invited by the CAB to organize a committee to negotiate the yearly copyright cost to private broadcasters for the right to play music; this group, made up of representatives from Radio and TV from across the country over a seven year period, was successful in maintaining fees acceptable to broadcasters and resulted in Bill being presented with a distinguished service award. Bill has been involved in the Owen Sound community as president of its chamber of commerce, chairman of the General and Marine Hospital, and the Tom Thomson Memorial Art Gallery, among other initiatives.

**Wilbur Edwin (Sonny) MacTavish**  
**Retired, Sydney River, NS**  
**(Birthplace: Sydney NS)**

Sonny was originally hired in 1957 as a studio apprentice to help with lighting at CJCB Sydney. The studio was housed in one of the city's oldest buildings and, during the 1950s and early 1960s when live programming was more cost-efficient, CJCB was one of the busiest in Canada. Sonny worked his way through studio operations and production and for five of his 43 years acted as Manager. He retired in 1998 from ATV Cape Breton (which originally was CJCB-TV and is now CTV Cape Breton).

**Rolland Nadreau**  
**Retraité, Montréal QC**  
**(Lieu de naissance : Montréal (QC))**

Rolland Nadreau entame sa carrière à Radio-Canada comme messenger. Il est ensuite employé de bureau de 1944 à 1947. De 1947 à 1990, M. Nadreau occupe plusieurs postes chez CKVL-AM et CKOI-FM, notamment technicien affecté à l'opération, au service de l'enregistrement et aux reportages avant de devenir chef des techniciens. Il a pris sa retraite en 1990.

**Jacques Proulx**  
**Retraité, Repentigny QC**  
**(Lieu de naissance : Verdun (QC))**

Légende de l'émission matinale de CKAC, Jacques Proulx débuta sa carrière avec une seule idée en tête – devenir animateur de radio. Il a fait ses débuts à la radio sur les ondes de CKBL, de Matane où

la presse locale le proclame l'animateur le plus populaire six mois après son arrivée sur les ondes. Il fait ensuite son entrée à Québec en 1961 et malgré la concurrence hardie il se mérite la part du lion de la cote d'écoute. Cet exploit lui vaudra la plaque Radio-Monde en 1962. De retour à sa ville natale de Montréal en 1963, il devient co-animateur d'une émission matinale avec Réal Giguère à l'antenne de CKAC et on lui accorde sa propre émission d'après-midi en 1966. Il devient ensuite l'animateur matinal de CKAC en 1968 en record par sa dominance de la cote d'écoute pendant 19 ans jusqu'à sa retraite en 1987. Un communicateur des plus doués de l'histoire de la radio, M. Proulx a eu une influence très significative sur les montréalais qui le respectaient pour son aptitude à livrer un contenu de qualité et à établir un rapport avec son auditoire. Ses normes d'excellence pour la radio ont produit un effet tonifiant sur l'ensemble du secteur. Fort engagé envers la collectivité, il continue de participer à de nombreuses oeuvres de bienfaisance au profit des enfants, des personnes handicapées et de la recherche sur diverses maladies comme la Société de la sclérose en plaques, la Croix-Rouge et le Club Optimiste. Il passe toujours à la radio chaque dimanche matin aux ondes de CKAC et du réseau Radiomédia à titre d'animateur de l'émission "Les plus belles chansons d'hier." C'est en 1999 que Jacques Proulx fut admis à l'Ordre du mérite de l'ACR.

**Helen Joyce Revoy, (nee Helen Joyce Valleau)**  
**Retired, Kingston ON**  
**(Birthplace: Belleville, ON)**

Helen's career in radio began in 1958 when she joined the traffic dept at CJBQ Belleville. After learning the ropes she moved to CHML Hamilton then to CKWS-TV Kingston and a year later became Traffic Manager. In 2001, new owners (Corus Entertainment Inc.) moved the traffic centre to Peterborough. However, having reached retirement age, she chose to end her career while still in good health and pursue other interests.

**Lanny C.N. Shum**  
**Executive Producer, Fairchild Television, Richmond Hill, ON**  
**(Birthplace: Hong Kong)**  
*Celebrity Time With Lanny Shum*

Lanny has been active in broadcasting since 1958 when he was an actor and writer for a children's radio program in Hong Kong. He subsequently hosted music and talk shows including at Hong Kong Commercial Radio. Lanny accumulated numerous production and executive production credits at RTV Hong Kong, and in 1976 was producer/director for Canada's first Chinese television program at Citytv. Lanny joined Fairchild Television in 1994 and remains there as an executive producer. He participated as a judge for the 2002 Emmy Awards and, more recently, he obtained his MA in Media Production from Ryerson University this year.

**Dick Smyth**  
**Retired, Bracebridge ON**  
**(Birthplace: Montreal QC)**

Dick Smyth retired from Toronto broadcasting in 1997 following a 30 year career with CHUM, CITY-TV, CFTR, 680 News, CHFI, CFMT-TV and the Toronto Sun. Prior to that he had spent 16 years at CKLW Windsor. After retiring, he spent a year freelancing with CFRB Toronto and still

does daily commentary on “The Moose” in Bracebridge and on several other radio stations in Ontario including AM640 in Toronto. A collection of his writing was published by McClelland and Stewart in 1984. In 1995-96, he was the co-host of Chronicle, a daily hour-long public affairs show heard across the country. While with CHUM, he co-anchored the CHUM National news, the first national newscast by a private radio network in Canada. Dick has been honoured with several awards for news coverage and editorials. He was the first Canadian to win the International Award of the Radio Television News Directors Association for his coverage of the 1967 Detroit riot. He has won the Sam Ross Editorial award in Central Canada a record six years, the most recent being last year for commentary on “The Moose.” He was nominated three times for the Gordon Sinclair Award for outspoken opinion and integrity in broadcasting. His documentary on South Africa won a gold medal at the 1993 New York Radio Festival. In 1992, the Radio Television News Directors Association of Canada presented him with the President's Award, given annually to a Canadian broadcaster for outstanding contributions to the industry. At his retirement dinner, he was cited as “a Canadian broadcasting giant, a legend, a true original.” Dick is a past president of the Windsor Press Club and of the Radio Television News Directors Association of Canada. He served as a municipal councillor in the former town of Riverside Ontario (now part of Windsor.) He is a member of the Conference of Editorial Writers and of the Quarter Century Club of the Canadian Association of Broadcasters.

### **Achille Soucy**

**Conseiller en communication, Québec (Québec)**

**(Lieu de naissance : St. Flavien (QC))**

Achille Soucy œuvre dans le domaine de la radiodiffusion depuis 1955. Pendant les trente premières années de sa carrière, il a exercé diverses fonctions au sein de trois stations privées du Saguenay. Il a fait ses premières armes à la radio en 1955 comme animateur/annonceur à CHRL de Roberval où il a passé quelques mois. Peu de temps après, il est entré à l'emploi de la station de radio CJMT de Chicoutimi où il a passé près de 14 ans et a occupé successivement les postes d'animateur, de directeur de la programmation et de responsable des ventes nationales. Ensuite à compter de 1968, il a été directeur pendant quatre ans du marketing et des ventes nationales radio et télévision à Radio Saguenay, CKRS Radio et CKRS TV, et finalement, directeur général de CKRS radio pendant les douze années suivantes, soit jusqu'en 1984, année où il a établi son propre bureau de conseiller en communication à Québec, activité qu'il poursuit toujours.

### **Ray Summers**

**Retired, Cornwall ON**

**(Birthplace: Cornwall ON)**

Ray got his break into radio as an operator at CKSF Cornwall in 1955. His next move was to CJAD/CJFM Montreal in 1958 where he remained as a loyal employee for 37 years serving as operator-production, production supervisor, Operations Manager (1976 – 1979) and Traffic Manager (1979 – 1995). He joined the CAB Quarter Century Club in 1983 and in 2004 joined the RCAF A-Wing 424 Military Club serving as Sergeant at Arms, and working his way through the Vice-President Chairs to President in 2008.



**Alan Vanalstine**  
**Self-employed, Welland ON**  
**(Birthplace: Teulon MB)**

Alan's 41 year radio career began in 1958 as staff announcer at CFRY Portage La Prairie. He joined CHAB Radio/TV Moose Jaw in 1959 as News Reporter/Anchor but returned to CFRY in 1960 as News & Program Director. Later the same year he moved to CKOM Saskatoon as Staff Announcer, Talk Show Host and Newscaster. In 1967 he moved on to CJOB Winnipeg as Reporter, Morning News Anchor and the following year 1968, joined CKTB St. Catharines as Director of News and Information Services, remaining in St. Catharines until 1999 when he retired to (self-employed) small business. He is a career member of RTNDA of Canada and hosted one national and one regional convention in St. Catharines. He won the first and only RTNDA Award for CKTB – 1980's and winner of the RTNDA Achievement Award (CKTB) 1997. He has served on the Advisory Board for Mohawk College, Hamilton, and Niagara College, Welland.

**Don Willcox**  
**Retired, Kitchener ON**  
**(Birthplace: St. Catharines ON)**

A graduate from the Radio & Television Arts Program at Ryerson University, Toronto in 1958, Don and 5 other graduates were hired to staff a new radio station (CFBK) in Huntsville. He hosted the early morning show and was the original Program Director. He joined CKKW-AM in 1959 as Promotions Manager and hosted the early morning show, later becoming Program Manager. In 1963, CKKW was purchased by Central Ontario Television (CKCO-TV) and he was assigned to the news department as reporter, newscaster and TV News Anchor. In 1969 he became Promotions Manager for CKCO-TV, CKKW and CFCA-FM Kitchener. Named Program Manager in 1975 for CKCO-TV a position he held until 1987 when he became Vice-President and General Manager of CAP Communications. In 1994 he was awarded the Howard Caine Memorial Award for Community Service from the Central Canada Broadcasters' Association. Don retired in 1995, but he continued his community involvement, serving as President of K-W Oktoberfest Inc in 2003-2004 and was nominated Kitchener-Waterloo Citizen of the Year in 1997.