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## MONTHLY HOROSCOPE

**Pisces:** This month is an ideal time to focus on YOU and only you. thanks to the Saturn-Uranus tension, you could feel torn between head and heart.

**Leo:** The first three weeks of the month could be difficult for you but believe in your project. You will meet a nice person in an unexpected moment who will fix everything.

**Sagittarius:** Be wary of geminis, they could become your biggest ennemy this mounth because of Venus's energy. However, it may be time to get closer to libras... ?

# PRISON OR ESCAPE GAME

## WHO ARE THESE CRIMINALS ALWAYS IN NATUR?

BY LOUISE GUIBERT AND JULIE WADOWSKI

During a party in July 1998, people call police after hearing alarming screams. Two days later, a woman's body is found next to a river: Kimberley Clarke has been sexually assaulted before being brutally beaten to death.



A few months later, a Canadian man, named Roderick Muchikekwanape, is convicted of this terrible crime. Unfortunately, in October 2020, he escapes the minimum-security Mission Institution, a prison not far from Vancouver, where he is supposed to be serving a sentence life. He hasn't been arrested by police since, but recently many witness think they caught sight of him, the last time while he was on a bus to Mount Vernon. He might have crossed the border. We must hurry so that he does not go further.

But who is he? Muchikekwanape is a 42 years old Canadian man, a little bit over six feet, with black eyes and hair. The sister of the victim, Darlene Clarke, qualified him as a sadistic person. She regrets his incarceration wasn't enough safe, whereas authorities are sure that he isn't dangerous today; it's not a surprise that someone succeed to flee from this prison.

Indeed, some other criminals ran away, like Robert Dezwaan, condemned for sexual assault and murder on Cherish Billy Oppenheim but him didn't get so far: the next day he's found by police.

What can we think about a prison which leaves its prisoners escape as they see fit, and repeat the same mistakes, years after years? See you on page 3 for more details, and an interview of the director of the Centre for Criminal Justice Studies at the University of New Brunswick, Mary Campbell.



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