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Woman dies following collision in Warwick

A 56-year-old woman has died after the car she was driving was in a collision with a large truck in Warwick Tuesday morning.

Carmen Larochelle, a resident of Saint-Samuel-de-Horton, was driving her car along 4e Rang road and, based on a preliminary investigation at the scene, may not have made her obligatory stop at the intersection of St-Albert road, Sureté du Québec spokesperson Louis-Philippe Ruel said. Her car was struck in the side at high speed by an industrial truck as she crossed the intersection.

SQ officers received a call about the accident at around 11:10 a.m. Tuesday and the woman was in extremely critical condition when police and ambulance arrived on scene.

"The driver didn't have a chance," Ruel said, explaining that based on where the car was struck, there was little that could have been done for the woman.

The driver of the truck suffered no injuries in the accident.

The intersection was expected to be closed for the better part of the afternoon as SQ representatives further investigate the scene, Ruel said at around 2 p.m. Tuesday.

Judge shuts down U de S injunction request

Judge sees no urgency to keep striking support staff off campuses



EVAN LEPAGE

Université de Sherbrooke union of support staff president Stéphane Caron (left) and the union's lawyer Yvan Morin speak to reporters after a superior court judge denied an injunction request from the university which would have prevented striking workers from circulating on campus grounds and inside buildings.

By Evan LePage

A superior court judge denied an injunction requested by the Université de Sherbrooke against the striking union of support staff (SEESUS) which would have prevented union

workers from entering campus buildings or circulating on campus beyond their pre-determined strike area.

The judge's reasoning reflected the fact that, to be able to issue an interim order like the one requested by the university in court Monday morning, the

plaintiff needs to demonstrate the urgency of taking immediate action to rectify a certain situation.

"I am far from being convinced that there is an urgency here," the judge

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Social networking reunites dog, family

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Famine started slowly in Somalia

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To benefit the Vt. victims of Hurricane Irene Nunsense at the Haskell

So many Vermonters have been devastated by this storm that the "Little Sisters of Hoboken" wanted to help. Performances will run September 15, 16, 17 at 7:30 p.m. and September 18, a matinee at 2:00 p.m. (audio described by the Vt Council for the Blind).

Starring Anita Morin as Sister Robert Ann; Sally Rivard as Sister Mary Amnesia; Emily May as Sister Hubert; Ruth-Ann Fletcher as Sister Mary Leo and Lynn Leimer as the irreverent Reverend Mother. This is the 25th Anniversary of Nunsense nationwide and you will not be disappointed with the riotous romp through the musical of humorous musicals.

Some lucky patron will win a certificate to a pair of Adult 1-day Jay Peak lift tickets. Visit www.haskell-opera.org or www.qnek.com, or call 802-334-2216 for more information and tickets.

The Haskell Opera House is located at 93 Caswell Avenue, Derby Line, VT and 1 Church Street, Stanstead. This show is underwritten by Heron's Path, Paul Decelles Investment Planning and Community National Bank and Jay Peak.

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TODAY:
MIX OF SUN
AND CLOUD
HIGH OF 20
LOW OF 15



THURSDAY:
RAIN
HIGH OF 15
LOW OF 9



FRIDAY:
MIX OF SUN
AND CLOUD
HIGH OF XX
LOW OF XX



SATURDAY:
MIX OF SUN
AND CLOUD
HIGH OF 14
LOW OF 3



SUNDAY:
MIX OF SUN
AND CLOUD
HIGH OF 19
LOW OF 2

Keeping in Touch

T-Day Entertainment

With only four days remaining until Townshippers' Day in Stanstead, I'm sure that you are beginning to think about the things you want to see and do during the day and, of course, the performers that you don't want to miss! To help you plan your schedule for the day,



we are including in this week's column the complete list of entertainers who will be performing on T-Day. Please note that this year there will be three performance venues: the music tent, the Manoir's Chapel (where the Opening Ceremonies will take place) and the wrestling ring. Visit www.tday.ca to find these locations on the T-Day site map... be sure to stop by them all!

In the Music Tent:

11:00 a.m.	Lennoxvillains (Rock)
12:00 p.m.	Crossroads (Country-rock)
1:00 p.m.	Slightly Haggard (Country)
2:00 p.m.	Mireille Pruneau (Folk-rock)
3:00 p.m.	Mike Goudreau (classic rock)

In the Manoir's Chapel:

10:30 - 11:00 a.m.	Opening Ceremonies, with Oh Canada! (sung by Lise Carbonneau)
11:00 a.m. - 12:00 p.m.	Maureen Profera (dance)
12:00 - 12:30 p.m.	Tanya Mueller
12:30 - 12:50 p.m.	Chantal Bedard & Co.
1:00 - 1:30 p.m.	Tricia McDaid
1:30 - 2:00 p.m.	Gail Klinck & Keith Whittall
2:00 - 2:30 p.m.	David & Elaine Vachon
2:30 - 3:00 p.m.	Amos Joannides
3:00 - 4:00 p.m.	Choromondo

At the Wrestling Ring:

2:00 - 3:00 p.m.	ETWA (Eastern Townships Wrestling Association)
3:00 - 3:15 p.m.	Jim Box (boombox DJ)
3:15 - 3:30 p.m.	Albert Nerenberg, comedy

At 2 p.m., Cameron Gagnon will also be present at the wrestling ring, doing a live, one-handed chainsaw carving. It promises to be a must-see! Check www.tday.ca for more details.

During the day, Michele Bourque and Sonia Patenaude will also perform in the area of the Farmers' Market.

Stanstead Passport

Don't forget to pick up your Stanstead Passport when visiting T-Day this year. For just \$2, the passport will give you free access to the various T-Day sites in Stanstead and the shuttle service that connects them. The passport will also serve as the day's program. At the end of the day, visitors will be able to take their fully-stamped passport to the volunteers in the welcome tent and obtain a ticket for a very special drawing: a beautiful chest donated by Roger Lussier.



COURTESY OF TOWNSHIPERS' ASSOCIATION

Mike Goudreau picked up his first guitar at age 14 and hasn't stopped playing since. His early influences included the Beatles, Chuck Berry, Ricky Skaggs, Johnny Cash, Nat King Cole, Louis Armstrong, Frank Sinatra and, later, Albert King, Freddie King, Stevie Ray Vaughan and Dutch Mason, to name just a few. Such diverse interests help to explain why Mike is now so comfortable in so many musical genres, especially blues and jazz. Mike will be performing in the main tent on T-Day, at 3 p.m.

T-Day Raffle

Don't forget to buy your tickets for the T-Day Great Rock Raffle! Tickets are \$2 each, \$5 for three or \$10 for ten, and are now available at Townshippers' Association's head office and at the Stanstead Town Hall. They will also be sold on T-Day at the information booth.

The drawing for these prizes will take place in Stanstead, at 2 p.m. on Saturday, September 17 on the T-Day entertainment stage. For more information about the Great Rock Raffle, please contact Jessica Fraser at 819-566-5717 (toll free: 1-877-566-5717) or visit www.tday.ca.

Manoir Auction Murder Tickets Selling Quickly!

If you were thinking about (maybe) attending the Manoir Auction Murder activity on Friday, September 16, we suggest you call to reserve your tickets, or stop by Townshippers' Association's Sherbrooke office, very soon. Time is running out... and so are the tickets! The evening will take place in the Chapel of the Manoir Stanstead and begin at 7 p.m. Participants are encouraged to dress in 1920s inspired costumes for this unique evening, full of mystery, suspense and trouble!

For more information about the Manoir Auction Murder or to reserve your tickets, contact Sheila Quinn (Make Way for Youth/Desjardins Migration Agent) at 819-566-5717 (toll free: 1-866-566-5717).

Ben by Daniel Shelton



LOCAL NEWS

For the 32nd year, Lennoxville will again hold the run at BCS and the private schools Athletics Director Jeff Bray is hoping for sunny skies and plenty of people.

BCS Terry Fox Run turns 32

By Corrinna Pole
LENNOXVILLE

On September 2, 1980, a heartbroken Terry Fox announced to the world he was cancelling his cross-country fundraising mission for cancer research.

The end of Fox's mission marked the beginning for other groups and communities, like Lennoxville, that have taken up the cause and have continued running ever since.

Terry Fox's 3,339 mile Marathon of Hope raised an estimated \$1.7 million over 143 days to help find a cure for all cancers. A week after it was cancelled, a national telethon added \$10.5 million to his efforts.

On November 30, 1980, the Lennoxville Runners' Association held the first of what would become many runs at the Bishop's College School campus. The community event that welcomed participants from Lennoxville, Sherbrooke and the surrounding areas

raised \$3,000.

Terry Fox passed away on June 28, 1981, but Canadians have since dedicated the month of September to the iconic Canadian hero and his mission with a host of fundraising activities and a national run.

For the 32nd year, Lennoxville will again hold the run at BCS and the private schools Athletics Director Jeff Bray is hoping for sunny skies and plenty of people.

The long time event organizer has seen the event through a decade of searing sun and buckets of rain and varying amounts of participants and donations.

"It's been up and down," Bray said of reaching the monetary goals. "In the past we had Velmore Smith...he was a wonderful guy and a Sherbrooke Record carrier for years and years, he would get pledges and do a lot of fundraising outside Provigo and he raised more than \$85,000. Awhile back he moved out west with his aunt and we've been slowly climbing back since."

The year after Smith moved away, Bray says the event only generated between \$5,000 and \$6,000 on average.

But times have gotten better. Last year over 450 walkers, runners and cyclists helped raise more than \$15,000 which was handed over to the Terry Fox Foundation to help fight cancer.

Since it's open to everyone in the community, Bray says the fun family oriented event has attracted participants as young as two years old to more experienced walkers and runners in their 90's. Various athletic teams from Alexander Galt Regional High School, Stanstead College, Champlain College and Bishop's University also get involved in the action.

"The run has always had great support from the community and we get a couple of local people every year who are personally affected by cancer, we do a lot for a little community," said Bray.

Registration for the 32nd Terry Fox Run on Sunday, September 18, is from 9:15 to 9:45 a.m. in the BCS gym, 80



RECORD ARCHIVES

Thousands of dollars for cancer research have been raised by Townshippers who walked, ran and bicycled around Bishop's College School and the borough over the last 31 years.

Moulton Hill, Lennoxville. The 1.5k family / youth run begins at 10 a.m., followed by the 4 and 8 km cyclist loops at 10:05 (helmets mandatory). The runners head out for their 4 and 8k runs at 10:10. The run will be followed with refreshments.

Sherbrooke Ombudsman opens doors

The new office of the Sherbrooke Ombudsman was officially opened on Tuesday, with mayor Bernard Sévigny and the ombudsman's secretary general Michèle Emond were there to speak about how this service will serve the city's residents.

"I'm very proud of the implementa-

tion of this new body," Sévigny said in a statement. "Every citizen now has the assurance that they will be heard and have their rights protected."

Citizens interested in having the ombudsman intervene in any situation will have to fill out a form made available online, in the office as well as in many mu-

nicipal service locations like borough offices.

"We will make sure the service is well-known and accessible to the public," Emond said in the statement. "We have thus developed a brochure and a website explaining in detail the areas (the ombudsman) will intervene, the way to file

a request and the proper path to follow."

The ombudsman's office, which will be opened for the first time since it was shut down in 2007, is now located at 600 Thibault street. More information can be found at the body's new website, ombudsmansherbrooke.ca.

Judge shuts down U de S

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said during his ruling against the injunction. "With the information in front of me today, I can't issue a provisional order."

The university representatives requested the injunction based on their perception that multiple offenses committed by striking workers, including the intimidation of staff still at work and of companies that supply the school in various ways, were infringing on the school's property rights and ability to "protect the rights and dignity of their employees." As a result, they did not want the striking workers on any of the three campuses, including the medical and Longueuil campuses, or in any of the buildings with the exception of the union office located in the school's Sherbrooke facility.

"The intention of the university is to continue to negotiate towards an agreement with the union," the university's lawyer André Fournier said of why they were making an exception for the union office.

Yvan Morin, the lawyer representing SEESUS, argued that no infractions had been committed and that the striking workers had a right to be on a campus where many of them do much more than go to work.

"It's a city within a city," Morin said of the campus. "There are people who

go to the banks, people who take the bus, people who go to the sports centre, people who go to the daycare."

For Morin there was no justifiable reason to prevent the workers from being on campus, especially considering the fact they voluntarily limit their strike to a small area of the grounds far from most of the buildings. He also added that the union represented student workers who need to be on campus to go to class.

"They're trying to use the superior court as a lever to squeeze the vice tighter on the union," Morin said of the injunction request, which he called "abusive."

The two parties did come to an agreement on one section of the injunction while in court on Monday. The judge ruled separately in favour of the university's request that striking staff not be permitted to access the school's central computer system, something the Morin agreed to with the exception of the SEESUS members being allowed to access

and use their email accounts on that server. The university, which claimed it had evidence of one

striking worker accessing the central server, agreed to the addition of a clause allowing email access and that matter was settled almost immediately.

Overall, SEESUS president Stéphane Caron said he believes the injunction was the university's means to prevent the union from seeing any violations of anti-sab laws being committed by the school. The union released information at the end of last week in which they claimed they had evidence of at least seven violations committed by employees still at work for the school.

Caron also said that the simple fact that the university chose to take legal action in this manner demonstrated

their approach to this whole conflict thus far. "The university should, instead of undertaking legal procedures, demonstrate trans-

parency and openness," he said. "Because right now there are 1,400 workers on strike and with the strong vote we had last Friday, where 98 per cent of workers rejected the university's offer, taking legal action is not helping to bring the two sides closer to an agreement."

Caron added that no plans had been made to sit down with the conciliator and negotiate for the time being, and that the union was waiting for a "serious offer."

Approximately 1,400 support staff workers at the Université de Sherbrooke have been on general strike since Aug. 26.



Broadcasting Notice of Consultation CRTC 2011-525

Canada

The Commission has received the following applications: Deadline for submission of interventions/comments: 23 September 2011.

- **Quebecor Média inc.** – renewal of licence for the conventional television stations CHLT-TV, CHLT-DT – Sherbrooke, Quebec
- **V Interaction inc.** – amendment of licence for the conventional television station CFKS-TV – Sherbrooke, Quebec

For further information, please consult Notice of Consultation CRTC 2011-525 on the CRTC website at www.crtc.gc.ca under "Public Proceedings" or call our toll free number 1-877-249-CRTC.



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BEST BUY

On the September 9 flyer, page 10, please note that the Acer CPU with AMD Athlon™ II X4 Quad-Core Processor (AX1420-EB20P, WebCode: 10172186) was advertised with incorrect memory capacity. Be advised that the desktop PC actually features a 4GB Memory. We sincerely apologize for any inconvenience this may have caused our valued customers.

FUTURE SHOP

On page 20 of the September 9 flyer, please note that the incorrect cover art was shown for X-Men: First Class (DVD edition) (WebID: M2191944). The advertised price of \$18.99 applies only to the DVD edition of the movie, not the Blu-ray combo edition, as previously advertised. As well, on page 5 of the September 9 flyer, please note that the advertised price of \$199.99 for the Polk Audio V510HT In-Ceiling Speaker (WebID: 10175562) applies only to ONE speaker. This speaker DOES NOT come as a pair, as previously advertised. We sincerely apologize for any inconvenience this may have caused our valued customers.

Sutton Jazz Festival celebrates tenth anniversary



THE SCOOP

MABLE HASTINGS

The Sutton Jazz Festival celebrates its 10th anniversary this year, starting September 17 and continuing until October 8. Over four weekends, the festival will present 29 jazz performances and 20 of them are free events!

Stanley Lake, artistic director, and Simon Esterez, co-director, have created an exciting lineup for this year's festival.

"This will be a mesmerizing festival for all those jazz aficionados, finger snappers, head boppers, hipsters and cool daddy-ohs!" said Lake. "We'll be presenting the old time songs of Dixieland, the virtuosic interpretations of jazz stan-

dards, the new compositions and exploratory works of emerging groups and established artists. The beautiful harmonies, the discordant harmonies, the pleasing rhythms and the chaotic rhythms of jazz," he concluded.

This year the jazz festival will be partnering with Mont Sutton and the Mont Sutton Festival d'automne as well as Salle Alec et Gerard Pelletier, and Radio Communautaire-CIDI; all working together to produce a spectacular festival.

"As part of our 10th anniversary celebrations on September 17, we are planning to close Main Street between Academy and Maple," explained Lake. "This will be one big street party with sidewalk sales, dancing, great music, and it's supposed to be a beautiful sunny day! Four musical events on the street, all free!"

To kick off the celebration, on September 17, the free performances in the street that day will include, The Homebrew Dixieland band, CLH, The Marc Bolduc Quartet and the Jean Vanasse Quartet. And at night the great Ranee Lee will return to perform once again at the festival - this year featuring Taurey Butler on piano. Those who saw Butler last year know that this will be a concert

you don't want to miss!

September 24 the jazz festival welcomes Samuel Blais in concert presenting his new CD. Blais is an extraordinary saxophonist and composer who was recently named "Jazz Revelation for 2011-2012" by CBC/Radio-Canada.

October 1 the award-winning Parc X Trio will perform. This trio is in constant demand to perform at the Montreal Jazz Festival and has garnered much praise for their innovative sound and compositions.

October 8 well-known pianist Francois Burassa and his quartet with bassist Michel Donato and company will appear in a tribute to the music of Bill Evans.

There will be jazz in the restaurants and on the streets of Sutton, jazz at Mont Sutton and jazz at the Salle Alec et Gerard Pelletier. For more information, visit the festival website at, www.festival-jazz-sutton.com for all the details and listings.

The Sutton Jazz Festival is all about the music. If you love music, no matter what genres, a little jazz will leave your toes tapping and a smile on your face. To quote jazz pianist, Fats Waller, "You get that right tickin' rhythm, man, and it's ON!"



COURTESY

Ranee Lee who will, along with her quartet, open the 10th Annual Jazz Festival in Sutton on September 17.

Knowlton Quacking it up at the annual Duck Festival

By Nancy Helmuth

Knowlton, one of the most beautiful villages in Quebec, will present its Annual Duck Festival from September 17 to 25. Highlights of the festival include culinary demonstrations, where one can sample the world renowned Brome Lake duck, a farmer's market, musicians, artists and artisans, and games for children. It's a perfect excuse for a delicious week-end in Knowlton to enjoy the charm and ambience of this historic village on the shores of Brome Lake.

During four days, around 40 exhibitors reputed for the quality and the authenticity of their products will demonstrate their know-how and will give visitors the unique opportunity to taste their specialties. For this edition, the festival offers a vast selection of activities, captivating workshops, conferences, contests and the possibility to taste regional products, including, of course, duck meat!

The main events will take place at Coldbrook park in Knowlton but many restaurants have special events planned as well. The Brome Lake Duck Farm is one of the largest employers in the area and is the main sponsor of this event. Their website states that the annual output of the company has increased five fold in the past 15 years to meet growing market demand, rising from 25,000 ducks at first to more than 2,000,000 in 2010.

The street festival will see agricultural producers and artisans showing and selling their wares along the sidewalks of Knowlton and Lakeside Roads. Hours for the festivities are 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. each day.



COURTESY

For the fifth year, well-known artist Marie-Andrée Leblond has designed and painted the poster that represents the festival. Once again, the painting is wonderfully eye-catching, full of colour and charm.

All the restaurants in the village, as well as those in all of Brome Lake, are participating in the festival by offering new and different ways to use local and regional products while focusing on the duck and the regional wines.

Shriners feed Sutton at successful fundraiser



MANFRIED H. STARHEMBERG

By Manfred H. Starhemberg
SUTTON

On Saturday, September 10, the local Shriners invited Sutton to a festive fund raiser at the Royal Canadian Legion hall and Sutton responded. 245 tickets had been sold for \$15. each when we arrived at 6:20 p.m., and people were still coming in droves.

Dozens of volunteers manned the kitchen, the outdoors grill and of course the dishwashers. A superb steak, done to individual taste, golden baked potatoes and fresh butter, numerous other dishes for non steak eaters and a fabulous array of deserts were gobbled up by a thankful crowd. Great door prizes were also on display, the best of which was a \$500-36" flat screen TV.

Kids of all ages had fun watching a little Shiner locomotive touring the grounds. This machine was also built by the local members and embodies a 14 hp White Tractor as its powerbase.

As always, the funds generated by this event will go to the Shriners Childrens Hospital foundation which dates back to

1920, when the Shriners first adopted the policy to fund hospitals and support them through yearly contributions by each member. The different Shriners groups are members of an order which originated in 1872, and are all volunteers and philanthropists and they have helped hundreds of thousands of children to regain healthy or at least sustainable lives.

Currently the Shriners operate 22 children's hospitals in Canada, the United States and Mexico. A decision is still up in the air if a new facility will be located in Montreal or in London, Ontario. Nevertheless, funds that are collected through all the Shriner events get used at the existing facilities and last year alone, more than 200,000 children under the age of 18 were treated at no cost to them or their parents.

All Shriners work tirelessly as members of hospital boards, event organizers, and guest speakers. As volunteers, nobody ever receives a nickel for their work, but when speaking to them at the Sutton event, one saw a real enthusiasm, the drive to make a difference, to excel within their respective communities.

Former Asbestos town hall bites the dust



(PHOTO: S. MCDUGALL)

A large crowd of local residents took the time Tuesday to watch as the former Asbestos town hall bit the dust. The wrecking crew started work at 8 a.m. and took most of the day to tear down the skeleton of the five storey building girder by girder. "I think it's a bad idea to take down such an historic building," said retired town inspector Lionel Duchesneau. "It's sad to see it go, but we don't have the money to keep it," said former mayor Jean Philippe Bachand. The 45-year-old structure was abandoned last year after maintenance costs became too high for the town. There were no takers for the building even at the price of one dollar. The site will be used for new seniors residences to be built next year.

Funds create 'Tech Lab' classrooms

Six high school classrooms across the country started off their educational year with a state-of-the-art technological boost thanks to \$300,000 worth of tools awarded through the Future Generation Tech Lab grant program.

Launched in 2007 by consumer electronics giant Future Shop, the program is designed to "give back to the communities Future Shop serves and reduce the digital and economic divide within Canadian high schools," according to the company.

From 100 applications, two schools in British Columbia, three in Ontario and one in Quebec were selected and awarded \$50,000 to build new classrooms to engage students and enhance their learning experiences.

Montreal based L'école secondaire Cavalier-De LaSalle used its grant to boost moral and productivity among three programs and 25 classes with equipment that will help students learn about the latest in communications.

In British Columbia, Burnaby North Secondary School (Burnaby), turned their one-to-18 computer ratio around and outfitted the school with more computers, DSLR cameras, camcorders and much more. NorKam Secondary School

(Kamloops) used their funds for a floor-to-ceiling classroom renovation, dubbed "Studio 135", that fills the room with modern lighting and décor, custom computer stations and a green screen.

In Ontario, St. Joseph's Catholic High School (Windsor) replaced its four outdated computers for a classroom redesign that propelled their Visual Arts program to creative heights with custom countertops, new computers and tablets, LCD projector, and upgrades to the latest design software.

Likewise Highland Secondary School (Dundas) outfitted themselves with a new learning hub and minority French education school L'école secondaire publique Omer-Deslauriers (Ottawa) added state-of-the-art technology to recreate its Information, Technology and Communications program.

With applications doubling between 2010 and 2011, the company has decided to extend the program for the 2012 school year with \$500,000 in grants for grades nine-12 classes.

Applications for the 2012 Future Generation Tech Lab grant program will be accepted from September 20 to November 17, 2011. For information and to apply visit www.futureshop.ca/techlab

Mégantic-Compton municipalities go family-friendly

Financial grants totaling \$53,920 will be given to three municipalities in the Mégantic-Compton riding in order to fund their efforts in becoming a Friends of the Elderly Municipality (MADA) and developing a municipal family policy (PFM), it was announced Tuesday.

The announcement was made by Marguerite Blais, Quebec's minister responsible for seniors, Yolande James, minister responsible for families, and Johanne Gonthier, representative of the Mégantic-Compton riding while in Dudswell yesterday.

"I am pleased to announce this funding that will support these three municipalities in their desire to go further in establishing an enabling environment for citizens and senior citizens," Gonthier said in a press release. "By directing their actions to improve living conditions for families and seniors in their respective territories, the three municipalities promote solidarity within their community and between genera-

tions."

Lac-Drolet and Piopolis are both working towards becoming MADA municipalities as well as developing a PFM, while Dudswell is solely working towards the MADA title, according to the release. MADA is a program developed by the World Health Organization "to allow citizens to grow old while remaining active in their community," the statement specified.

The funding announced Tuesday comes in addition a grant of \$16,000 that was already given to the Carrefour action municipal et famille, the organization that will work with the municipalities in the accomplishment of their projects.

A total of 315 municipalities in Quebec are undergoing the MADA process at the moment while 687 have developed or are currently developing PFMs. The provincial government has set aside \$2 million in its budget to aid communities undertaking the MADA process.

Magog library closes in preparation for move

The Memphremagog library on Merry street in Magog will officially close its doors on Oct. 12, in preparation for its official move to a new location on Saint-David street.

Those who use the library will have to go at least a full month without any access to the library's catalogue as staff work to transport all of the documents and books and resort them in the new location.

"We don't have a choice but to close all that time," library director Diane Boulé says in a press release distributed Tuesday. "Can you imagine the magnitude of this move? We have to transport more than 70,000 documents and then replace them on shelves while taking into account their order, without even talking about the information system that needs to be disconnected and reinstalled in the new location."

Boulé also spoke of the need to train personnel in their new environment which, in addition to the above-mentioned catalogue transfer, she said makes for a "colossal" work-load in the coming months.

That said, Boulé said the month off

would be worth it when citizens see the beautiful new location.

The month off will actually benefit some citizens who take out library books as, from now until the library closes in October, people taking out books will be able to do so with a "return by" date only in late November at the new location. As per usual, citizens can take up to ten items, a limit more people may take advantage of with over a full month before any book needs to be returned.

When the library closes at 8:30 p.m. Oct. 12, however, citizens will not be able to drop off their books at either location, including in the book drop chute that used to be open outside of working hours.

Boulé also used the statement as an opportunity to invite Magog residents to get their citizens card now in order to avoid a lengthy delay once the library closes.

For more information about the library and the details surrounding their move, citizens are invited to follow Bibliothèque Memphremagog on Facebook.

More road work in, outside of City

Starting today, route 143 in Stanstead will be affected by on-going construction work on exit 2 North from autoroute 55, leaving only one lane open to traffic. The roadwork will leave only one lane open during daytime working hours on weekdays until Sept. 30.

Today only, one lane of autoroute 55 above the railroads at Melbourne will also be closed from 8:30 a.m. to 12 p.m. as the Transport Ministry surveys the bridge.

Within the City of Sherbrooke, work also starts today on safety railings in the

middle of autoroute 410 near le boulevard de l'Université. The work, which will run only until Sept. 20, is expected to cause traffic as one lane will be closed at all times during week days, with speed reduced to 80 km/h.

Additionally, the bridge on rue Laval which crosses autoroute 55 in the Brompton borough will be undergoing construction work from today until Dec. 16. One lane will be closed and the speed limit, until Sept. 23, will be reduced to 30 km/h.

EDITORIAL

For some, it was Layton's tireless championship of progressive politics and policies that endeared him to the many, particularly in Quebec.

From fallen hands



Mike McDevitt

With the federal NDP leadership race now formally underway and the party caucus convening for its pre-parliamentary meeting, the official mourning period for late leader Jack Layton has officially come to an end. Now, his successors must decide how and under whom they will strive to maintain the legacy his last, greatest political performance created. But first they have to try to understand just what that legacy is.

Layton's spectacular delivery of a record number of seats and official opposition status ranks as one of the most

startling political achievements in the history of the usually staid world of Canadian politics and places his party in an enviable, yet precarious situation. Although Layton is largely credited with being personally responsible for the breakthrough success, particularly in Quebec, it is as yet unclear what it was about the leader that attracted so much unquestioning and enthusiastic support. He was certainly never described as 'charismatic' while alive and to many he came across as just a little too polished, a little too slick; The term 'car salesman' was often employed by critics and sceptics alike.

For some, it was Layton's tireless championship of progressive politics and policies that endeared him to the many, particularly in Quebec, where social democracy is part of the national myth. The party's traditional acceptance of the nationalist sentiment has also been cited as a partial explanation.

While these, and many more, may have played a role in the 'Orange Crush,' it was more than likely Layton's personification of a vision of society radically different than the one now being developed by the Royal Canadian Harper Government. It is not so much a ques-

tion of policy, but of tone.

The Conservative party under Stephen Harper has managed to corral all the forces of discontent on the right whose ideological, religious or cultural viewpoint places them at irreconcilable odds with the modern world. In this worldview the problems with society stem from too much kindness, too much forgiveness, too much regulation and not enough punishment for the socially unappreciated. It is a worldview that has a decidedly pessimistic opinion of human nature and believes that one of the few roles of government is to tame the masses' tendency to immoral behaviour and unquestioning tolerance. The solution is to dismantle the network by which the less fortunate are protected and allowed to share in the communal wealth, to unshackle the 'law of the jungle' corporate mindset and impose the moral code of an increasingly xenophobic and judgemental religious ethos.

Layton, on the other hand, in spite of his too-perfect smile, was an unwavering champion of the neglected and the abused. He represented the part of Canada that most Canadians take pride in; - our commitment to maintaining a

healthy and cooperative social structure, where the poor can be assisted and included, the neglected might be cared for and the wayward salvaged. Like most Canadians, he was aware of our shortcomings in these areas and tirelessly fought against them to ensure that the forces of self-interest and profit did not black out the underlying moral character of the nation. If the NDP wants to truly inherent Layton's legacy, it must uphold this commitment.

The current government is in the process of imposing a gradual, but certain shift in its political profile. It is doing this by encouraging the politics of fear, anger, resentment and greed in the name of economic and political security. Canadians in vast numbers voted for the NDP because it alone represented an untainted, credible option to this agenda and put forward instead an image of the kind of Canada forward thinking Canadians have been trying to build for 50 years.

Layton's shoes will be impossible to fill. Fortunately, filling them won't be necessary. Like Moses, Layton delivered his followers to the edge of the Promised Land.

The rest is up to them.

TBL council imperils public access to Brome Lake

By Peter G. White
Knowlton

On Tuesday evening September 6 the Town of Brome Lake council gave a perfect illustration in microcosm of some of the problems with the current municipal administration of TBL.

By a vote of four to one (Coun. Marta Gubert Gomes being absent), the council adopted a new parking bylaw that may well have the effect of closing a famous 110-year-old business, the Marina Quai-7 at the foot of Lansdowne and Benoit streets, and thereby depriving the general public of any meaningful access to Brome Lake.

The Marina, operated for many years by the popular Gerry Moar and his fam-

ily, is virtually the only place in TBL where the public can enjoy a lakeside drink or a good meal overlooking beautiful Brome Lake, where boaters can buy gas, and where anyone with no lake-front property can keep a boat.

If Marina clients can no longer park on adjoining streets, as they have since time immemorial, they will no longer come, and the business may be forced to close down.

What was wrong with this sad episode?

1) Mr. Moar made it clear before the vote that there had been inadequate consultation and discussion between him and the town, with no serious attempt to reach a mutually acceptable compromise. He appealed for more discussion, but in vain.

2) Mr. Moar, more in sorrow than in anger, said before the vote that he would be forced to resort to legal action if the bylaw were adopted unchanged, at unnecessary cost to him and taxpayers. Yet the council bulled ahead.

3) The Marina operates for only two and a half months a year. The current season is as good as over, and there is no urgency to adopt any new parking bylaw until next spring or summer. As a taxpayer who grew up on Lansdowne, I pointed this out before the vote, but to no avail.

4) Coun. Don Gagné, responsible for public safety, claimed that the need for access by emergency vehicles required the immediate adoption of the new bylaw. Municipal politicians soon learn that they can invoke public safety to justify any high-handed action they want, and that nobody will utter a peep of protest. Apparently he had told Mr. Moar that he was lucky that Coun. Gagné didn't ban parking the whole length of Lansdowne!

5) Coun. Tom McGovern said that at a meeting of residents held this summer 38 of 39 or 40 people wanted to ban parking. No doubt. Very few of us welcome parking on our streets by non-residents. But the public interest sometimes requires it, and most people accept this. This is not just a question of numbers, or of NIMBY.

6) Coun. Patrick Ouvrard sensibly suggested an amendment to provide

time for more consultation. But clerk Alain Roy sharply opined that a bylaw cannot be amended before it is adopted, only afterwards! Not being a lawyer, Coun. Ouvrard meekly backed down and withdrew his suggestion.

7) Mayor Gilles Decelles, who did not vote, missed a great opportunity to show some leadership, vision and team building. But as he made clear earlier in the meeting, his view is that each councillor should vote their mind (however uninformed or prejudiced it might be), and that he has no responsibility to try to achieve a reasonable or informed or intelligent consensus.

The main problem with this little tragicomedy is that no one is looking at the big picture. Do we really want to close the only business providing excellent commercial access to Brome Lake, which we piously claim is the jewel of our municipality? Do we want to cut off our nose to spite our face just to cater to petty empire-building, personal discord, local selfishness, bureaucratic niceties and authoritarian ministries of public safety?

I invite all concerned citizens to come to the founding meeting of the Town of Brome Lake Taxpayers Association on Saturday, September 24 from 10 a.m. to 12 noon at the Centre Lac Brome community centre, 270 Victoria Street in Knowlton.

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Happier than an Ikea bag full of turkeys



DISHPAN HANDS

SHEILA QUINN

"Victory is not won in miles, but in inches. Win a little now, hold your ground, and later, win a little more."
(Louis L'Amour)

The Quinn family has been known to challenge comfort zones. Our own that is. There are rarely obstacles we see as permanent obstructions, but rather, as a rule, simply great excuses for a coffee break, or time to break out some graph paper...or a tank...or approach the thing from a whole new angle altogether. Possibly from the couch...or by getting up in its grill...or by throwing something at it with great ferocious intent.

That being said, with this attitude, there was only a matter of time before the clan added a Grand Champion to the mix of the Mighty Quinns.

It all started with the Richmond area 4H. Actually, it probably started with my brother and his wife and kids moving to the middle of nowhere, otherwise

known as Kingsey Townline Road, in the depths of St. Felix-de-Kingsey meets everywhere else that is nowhere close by. Formerly a Morin property, another great clan of the area, their little tract is wild and free and perfect for raising a few critters, and a few animals too.

Enter the Richmond area 4H.

As I've written before, dear DH readers, my brothers and I grew up as townies, and as such could make our way around bikes, hide 'n seek, knew every backyard and stray cat, were regulars at the dépanneur for giant Mr. Freezes and jelly foot candies...but we weren't farm kids. Farm kids might not have had the neighbourhood experiences that we did, but they could do just about anything. Drive things, chore, cook, clean, and look after each other.

The closest we came, was managing to raise a cat to the ripe old age of sixteen, honing the skills required to pat cats just the way they like it, so that they pester you, and lie all over everything in the house. We learned the great language of talking to the cat too, mostly from our grandfather. This involved a great deal of gibberish not unlike the way people talk to babies...another thing our grandfather was good at.

So the brother moves to the great neck of nowhere, resulting in the acquisition of livestock, and the kids join 4H. Namely, the nieces, the Quinn twins, Eva and Jadey. In joining 4H, they are required to raise an animal, and the girls choose to raise turkeys.

The brother builds a wicked cool chicken coop, which I christen "Little Deuce Coop" - after one of our favourite Beach Boys' songs. The turkeys arrive

June 22, just a few weeks old. The girls each get two.

They name them Mimi, Momo, Marshmallow and Brownie.

(I can hear you laughing from here.)

It's a bit of a trial and error thing, this bird-raising racket. The bro and sister-in-law had raised meat hens and laying hens, even recently took a shot at butchering their own meat hens (something I don't believe they'll be repeating), so the turkeys came long nicely, and come time for the Fair, there were a few more steps to complete for the twins' 4H involvement.

Mimi, Momo and Co. would be attending the Richmond Fair...COMPETING in the Richmond Fair that is.

The once-wee creatures now grown to over 10 kilograms had been weighed regularly using a hanging fish scale and cloth grocery bag, moving on to a large blue Ikea shopping bag as they grew. No easy feat, it was still simpler than the eventual bathing required pre-Fair. A deluxe Rubbermaid tub it was for the foursome, and soon all four were gleaming as only turkeys can.

Off they went, the four contestants, representative of the Townline Quinn Twins 4H involvement.

This is where the Grand Champion comes in.

You see, it turns out that Eva's 13.5 kg Mimi would take the ribbon.

Jadey's Brownie took second place.

In an elite phone interview with the brother, following the win, I asked him to specify as to the gender of the beasts featured in the Fair, he responded, "I DON'T KNOW! They're TURKEYS!"

Once a townie, always a townie. Well,

he did build a chicken coop.

Unbeknownst to the four feathery Fair-goers, what would follow their eventual judging would be their SALE AT AUCTION. A Richmond Area 4H Fair tradition involves a high-stakes, profoundly competitive bidding war for the turkey entries. Funds raised go in part (15 per cent) to a charitable cause - this year the 4H kids chose the CHUS Foundation. The remainder goes towards funding 4H activities.

Well-documented is the presence of the Morin family, and the 2011 installment of the Richmond Fair 4H Turkey Auction was no different. As Butch Crack's recognizable timber shot out bids, legend has it the place was a flurry of Morins, determined to take the great prize. A Morin it was too, as Danny Morin and wife Heidi Lancaster were the proud top bidders for Grand Champion Mimi the Townline Turkey, at a very reasonable \$19.30 per kg - all total, that's \$260. Mimi's other competitors (seven of them) brought in anywhere between \$80 and \$150 apiece.

Possibly even less knownst to Mimi, Momo, Marshmallow and Brownie, is that they are to be butchered and delivered (by the owners) to their bidders, fresh (not frozen), the day before Thanksgiving.

With all this pageantry, I asked the twins about their turkey experiences.

Eva's worst turkey experience is quoted as: "When one of them flew out of Dad's arms when we were weighing them."

Eva's best turkey experience: "That

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Kids these days



GORDON LAMBIE

With the coming of mid-September we've passed out of the realms of summer and into the early days of autumn. The trees are still primarily green, the grass is still growing and the days are still warm, but I've started to notice a trend of darker mornings and rainy days. I am fond of autumn, but it brings challenges; shorter days make for more difficult mornings and the growing chill starts to sap the life from our surroundings. The mind starts to cringe at the thought of dreary November creeping towards us, right around the corner. The year is cyclical, and inevitably rolls around again, but as we settle into autumn, it's easy to slip into a feeling that things are ending and falling away. This is a time of changes.

I spent some time this past weekend at the Richmond Fair, and it got me thinking about stages of life. Going to the fair is an experience that changes a lot from one chapter of life to the next. One need not look long to see that the experiences of a teen and a toddler at the expo are vastly different in many ways. It seems to me that the point of going to the fair, up to a certain age at least, is overstimulation. The lights, the rides, the deep-fried foods; they are all mechanisms for pushing our senses beyond their regular limits and experiencing new sensations. New sensations: they're the way we learn. The sensations we choose, and the sensations that choose us, shape our experience and, through that, who we are. As we get older, the sensations we choose to experience change, either because we grow tired of them, or because we become more interested in something else. This shift tends to make us lose touch with people who are younger than us.

I was a part of a really interesting conversation recently about the way people tend to use "kids these days..." statements. You know the statements I'm talking about; they go something along the lines of, "kids these days are so much more (x) than we ever were." In this case

(x) stand for pretty much every negative quality one can think of. We hear these comments all the time, likely many of us are the ones making them, but what made the conversation interesting was the argument that this is not a signpost to a degradation of humanity, but rather a part of the cycle of aging that we all go through.

I don't know if Barney, the purple singing and dancing dinosaur, still has a television show on the air today, but he was a big part of my childhood. Upon arriving in school, however, Barney became the butt of every joke and, for all practical purposes, a dirty word. This is not because elementary school students share a universal hate for purple dinosaurs, but because of the fact that Barney was (and maybe still is) the clearest emblem of a stage of childhood left behind. Denouncing Barney was synonymous with being a big kid, regardless of how we might have actually felt about the show.

Using "Kids these days" statements is very similar; they are symbolic of a person's desire to separate themselves from a group they were once a part of. By identifying oneself as outside of that group, one becomes separated from the activities of that group, and therefore a per-

son of, presumably, higher moral character. The thing about it is, though, that when you generalize qualities to a whole generation you deny truly fascinating emergent personalities the chance to be anything more than hooligans.

I am not trying to say that young people don't do stupid things sometimes, they absolutely do. Similarly, I am not trying to condone the silly and sometimes dangerous things that are done. I just want it to be recognized that whether we want to admit it or not, we all did things in our youth that were silly, while people that were older than us mourned the decline of civilization. Like the coming of autumn, getting older means sometimes forgetting or losing touch with how things once were. It gets colder and we have a hard time remembering what summer was like.

When you look at a person younger than you are, recognize them as a whole person coming into being; remember that that process is confusing and often frustrating; and make an effort to support them in whatever way you can. Don't coddle, but listen and advise. Leave room for errors, but watch out for danger. It won't be too long before they find themselves in your shoes.



THE PET CONNECTION



Jen Young

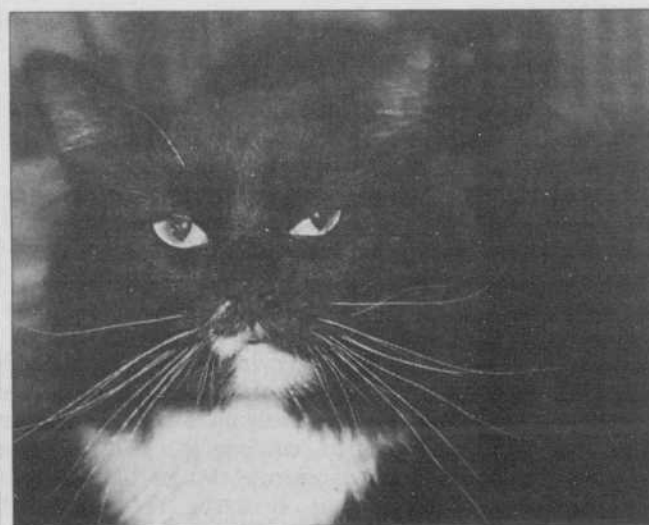
"If a dog jumps in your lap, it is because he is fond of you; but if a cat does the same thing, it is because your lap is warmer."
-Alfred North Whitehead

COPPER



Copper is an 11-month-old husky with eyes as blue as the ocean. He is very friendly with other dogs, people and cats. He is fixed and vaccinated.

SYLVESTER



Black and white, long haired male. Sylvester is fixed and had all his vaccinations. He is afraid of dogs and very quiet.

FOUND DOG



Thanks to social networking, the female husky that was found in Bury last week has been reunited with her owners and is home, on the farm, with the owners that love her and little boy who has cried since September 4 when she ran away scared of the storm.

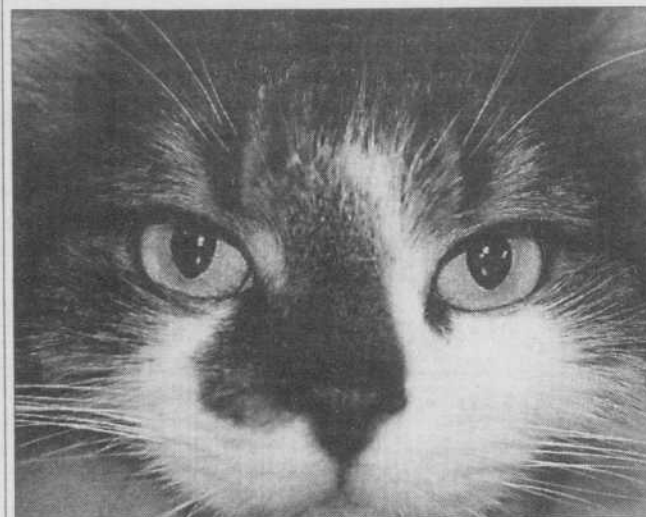
The family, French speaking who live between Cookshire and Bury, gave it a few days and hoped she would come home, which is what most would do, I think. After she didn't, they began scouring for her. No luck. They visited the Bury Town Hall where they were informed of a husky that The Pet Connection had, which they knew of from the Internet (Facebook).

They were given the number and called. She (her actual name is Sally) was reunited with her family who drove in right away to get her. A happy Sally, a happy family and a happy Jen.

Now, the moral of this story. I hope this shows all the people who said, "The poor thing must have just been dumped off," not to jump to conclusions. Sometimes a found dog is really a lost one. I also hope this helps people to realize that when they find an animal, they have no right to keep it for their own. It is illegal to keep property that does not belong to you unless you report it to the authorities and try and find the owner of that property for a "reasonable" amount of time. It took a whole week, but for Sally and the family she was at least safe until they found each other again.

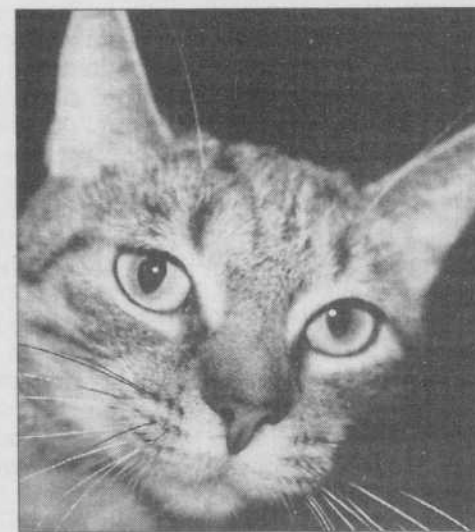
THANK YOU to everyone who continues to share posts about found pets that make their way to us. Because of one of you who shared it, Sally is home safe with the family that loves her.

CHICO



Chico is four years old. He is declawed, fixed and vaccinated. He is a very friendly cat and is happy just lying round and being loved.

MARTINE



Martine is small for her age. She is two years old and came in with her four babies. Her four babies have all found homes but now it is her turn. She's not too keen on other cats but is very affectionate.

SPECIAL THANK YOU: The Pet Connection would like to give a special thank you to veterinarian Jasmine Ramos and technicians Christelle Bouchard and Julie Labbe for volunteering to conduct The Pet Connection's first microchipping clinic that was held on Sunday, September 11. Forty pets were microchipped and now can be identified should they ever be lost. Thank you to all the volunteers and also the pet owners who brought their pets in. There will definitely be another in the near future.

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Opinion on the famine in Somalia The dominoes have fallen

By Rachel Garber

It's hard to look at images of starvation from Somalia. It's so hard that we quickly turn away.

Unlike an earthquake, a famine starts slowly, even slower than a flood. But now it looks like an avalanche: In July, the UN declared two regions to be famine zones. Now there are six. Around four million people are in crisis – half the country's population. In July, the UN said 350,000 people were at risk of death; in September, 750,000 are at risk of dying within the next four months.

In a different time, almost four decades ago, I knew Somalia as a much different land, but the components of the current famine were already visible.

In fact, the coastal region of the Horn of Africa jutting into the Red Sea and the Indian Ocean has a long and distinguished history as part of the fabled Land of Punt, a land of riches. Egyptian records document regular trading missions to the region in 2,500 to 1,300 B.C.

In the 1880s, European powers divided up the continent of Africa among themselves and, in the process, destroyed most existing forms of African self-governance. It was called the Scramble for Africa. Italy took control of southern Somalia, but in the north, a fierce resistance against the British held on to independence until 1920, when the region became a British protectorate.

These two regions regained independence in 1960, and amalgamated. Just nine years later, the new country was a chaotic democracy with 99 different political parties. Election fraud and an assassinated president set the stage for a military coup.

It was October 1969. Ties with the Soviet Union were tightened. Weapons were amassed, and the KGB trained the Somali secret police and army. (Mohamud Siad Barre headed the dictatorship until 1991, when the country exploded into a civil war that has continued until today.)

I knew about the October revolution when my husband and I got married in Philadelphia in mid 1970. He was from Somalia. I naively thought it would be a wonderful adventure to go live in Somalia for a few years.

And so, in 1971 we went, and it was a wonderful adventure, despite the dictatorship. The Somali people were wonderful and patient hosts. The wide beaches and sand dunes were glorious. As an English teacher, I found my students to be extremely motivated, articulate and respectful of their inexperienced prof. As a foreign woman married to a Somali, I was welcomed as a sister-in-law.

So much was so very different from anything I had ever known. So much was not wonderful at all.

In the 1970s, I saw firsthand what desertification looks like. Those beautiful sand dunes that just kept growing and blowing into the city – I'd see places where the government had tried to anchor them by planting cacti. It was too little, too late.

And I noticed that the rainy seasons weren't very rainy at all. Sometimes they simply didn't come.

The expanding desert and decreasing rain are major factors in the famine. A recent CBC report said, "the Horn is now more or less dry." In fact, 77 per cent of Somalia is now classified as arid or semi-

arid. And 70 per cent of the population are nomadic herders of camels, cows and goats. Now their grazing lands and water sources are simply gone.

Then, I noticed tribalism – or clanism, as it is now called. Somalia is the only African nation where almost all the people speak the same language, but nonetheless I noticed the heightened awareness of kinships. In the absence of a central government, the gradual loss of arable lands and water led to outright conflicts between clans. Beyond religious or political differences, some observers have noted that competing for scarce resources helps energise the ongoing inter-clan conflicts.

The Unitarian Universalist Service Committee describes a region gripped in a downward spiral of desertification, lack of resources, inter-clan conflicts, people's animals dying, vulnerability to the worldwide rise in prices of fuel and food, all exacerbated by lack of an effective central government since 1991. Finally, all the dominoes have collapsed into an unprecedented famine.

Poverty is a prison on a large scale, and in its extreme, it is execution row. It is hard for us to imagine how the huge and constantly growing disparity between the wealthy and the poor nations of the world looks from the other side. I learned that we live like gods, compared to most of the Somali people.

In this context, the lesson from Somalia that I found most jolting was about giving and compassion. This lesson grew out of a nomadic culture, where one's survival depends on mutual aid in the desert.

I had the unquestioned belief that many westerners share, that respect of

property rights is an important value. And that it is shameful to beg or borrow. Now I learned a code of ethics that turned this belief exactly on its head. In the Somali culture, to beg or borrow when in need is natural and completely honourable.

On the other hand, to possess something that is needed by my neighbour, and to refuse to share it, is shameful. If you are not in a position to help, when asked, you'd better give an extremely good explanation and apology.

It has troubled me that we who live like gods seem to show more concern about our possible recession than about the actual death throes in Somalia. I hear the explanations: the ongoing conflict with the Al-Shabab rebels who say they have close ties to Al-Qaeda, pirates, or fears of aid being hijacked.

Yes, the situation is difficult, but it grew out of a past constructed by many – both foreign powers and groups within the country, some opportunist and some well-meaning but ignorant. The famine cannot be blamed on the people who are starving to death, and that blame is not a valid reason for turning away.

I don't know of any easy long-term solution. But the first step seems clear: To give aid to the coalition of aid agencies that work in areas not controlled by Al-Shabab.

The Somalia I know is one of independent, resourceful and courageous people. I believe they have a future. If the world abandons them now in their hour of greatest need, it will be to our shame.

For a cogent article by Robert Paarlberg entitled Famine in Somalia: What Can the World Do About It?, see www.theatlantic.com.

African Missionaries Newsletter

Inspiring times
AUGUST 2011

I have just finish Skypeing with two young men who are involved in a Conservation Agriculture program called Foundations for Farming in Lennoxville. Their project is linked to a similar project we are involved with here in Chibwe, Zimbabwe.

It has been so encouraging to share what is happening in their lives and the lives of many others, even though we are continents apart.

Peter and Frank in Lennoxville have implemented a Well Watered Garden at D'Arcy Benett Field with the Foundations for Farming principles while at the same time Lovemore and Mackie have planting a demonstration garden here in Chibwe under the same principles.

Harvest time is now just around the corner.

The Zimbabwean team has decided to give 35 per cent of the produce to orphans and the elderly and then sell the remainder of the crop. The profits will then be use to buy inputs for the next crop and to improve the fence around the plot. Thanks to this method of farming, the returns will be high enough to do both.

Parallel to this, the Canadian team displayed their produce at their booth at the Lennoxville Street Festival to help promote the Rock for all Ages Zimbabwe Trust ministry.

There were raffle tickets sold for a food basket with the proceeds being

This will be the best way to actually achieve the translation of theory into successful and sustainable farming practices and profitability. (This is possibly the greatest weakness and need in Africa).

As individuals or as groups or together with other family members, you are invited to sponsor one or more of these apprentices. We need YOU to help make this succeed. You can contact us at francinelilford@hotmail.com or you can call Chris Hornibrook at 819-572-4966 or e-mail chris.hornibrook@mastersprogram.org for more information.

It has been close to our hearts for some time to build a relationship between the two communities of Chibwe and Lennoxville and this is a great opportunity to do so.

Steve and I will be visiting Lennoxville in October when we will be conducting a Foundations for Farming training session that will demonstrate the principles and explain the values of this proven method of Conservation Agriculture.

An open invitation to attend this goes out to all of you who are interested or just curious.

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used to send a group of farmers on a Conservation Agriculture course.

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These farmers will come back fully equipped to teach and train the families living in their respective farming areas.

DishpanHands

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Hopie (Hope, the dog) didn't eat them."

Jade's favourite part of raising turkeys: "When we got to feed them corn on the cob and vegetable peels."

Least favourite: "Weighing and washing them and picking up the poo."

Here's to the Fair. Here's to tradition! Here's to raising what we eat. Here's to improvisation and to heck with comfort zones. Here's to our farming communities. Here's to those high-bidding turkey buyers. Here's to supporting, acting and BEING local. Here's to 4H! Here's to Mimi and Momo, Marshmallow and Brownie, for bringing us townies a little taste of farming!

Don't miss DH Radio on CJMQ 88.9 FM tonight for Kim Prangley and the International Day of Peace – with music and readings around a peace theme! Be at the right place at the right time – DH Radio from 9:00 – 11:00 on CJMQ!

"To provide a sound foundation for agricultural practices and ethical living to the disadvantaged people of Zimbabwe whilst enriching them with training and mentoring to strengthen their communities and bring about positive changes in their nation."

Until the next newsletter,

Go well, Fambai Zvakanaka

FRANCINE LILFORD

Local Sports

"A strong running game will open the passing game, and when you get those shots downfield, you got to take them and capitalize."

CHAMPLAIN FOOTBALL

Cougars run past F-X Garneau to win 35-23

By Brian MacIver

With a mix of punishing hits and hard running, the Champlain College Cougars bowled over the F-X Garneau Éléans Saturday night, winning with a score of 35-23.

The Cougars accumulated a spectacular 457 yards rushing, a statistic that impressed both the coaches and the players.

"We finished with 457 yards? The four of us?" exclaimed the four Cougar running backs (Terry "Dash" Houngbo, Francis "Smash" Lovinsky, Devon "Big D" Stewart, and Vincent "The Rookie" Alarie-Tardif).

"The Rookie" has been tearing up the field since his coming out party two weeks ago against the Lynx, and again led the team in rushing with 199 yards on 24 carries and added a touchdown to his season total with his powerful style of running.

Devon Stewart, however, had the play of the game. Playing mostly fullback throughout the game, he nevertheless took advantage of his opportunities

when he was handed the ball, and in the second quarter rumbled downfield, bulldozing and avoiding multiple defenders in the process, for an amazing 77-yard touchdown run. "Smash" and "Dash" rounded out the rushing clinic with 70- and 67-yard games respectively.

Fantastic four

When asked about how they manage to share the ball between the four good running backs that they are, they were quick to dispatch any notion of jealousy between them.

"It is what it is," said Houngbo, while Devon Stewart stated that it isn't up to them, and that "coach puts whoever is right for the situation and we just go out there and run."

"Every time we get on the field, we just make a play," added Houngbo, while Alarie-Tardif again pointed out the great work of their offensive line. "Without them, us four would be nothing" the "fantastic four" agreed.

Smashmouth defense

The Cougar defense again showed its philosophy of bending without breaking against F-X. Although playing against a very fast quarterback, they were able to record four sacks, three of those coming from star defensive lineman Jean-François Cyr, who credited the coaching staff for his stellar play.

"Coach Lou made a great game plan and we stuck to it and we came out of the game with the 'W.'"

The defense was able to contain the Éléans' run game and their speedy quarterback with several hard hits and strong plays, and have been doing so for the past two weeks. Cyr stated that they don't get too over-confident by "[staying] even, without any highs or lows. We keep the same mentality every week and just keep getting better and better week after week."

Linebackers Luka Ricard and Philippe Dion also had good games and recorded 9.5 and 9 tackles respectively, while third-year safety Maxime Chaput-Dupuis notched his third interception of the

year. Ricard also registered the team's fourth sack of the game.

Coach's opinion

Coach Joncas was very proud of his team after the game, and was especially impressed by the play of his offensive line.

"This week again the O-line took charge, our center Charles Vaillancourt did a great job of calling the front and making sure everyone had a great day. Hats off to our O-line."

When asked about his team's new "in your face" attitude, the coach answered: "It's four-down football. When you can control the ball by running, that's what you do. A strong running game will open the passing game, and when you get those shots downfield, you got to take them and capitalize. On defense, we (coaching staff) say 'alignment and assignment,' but once the ball is snapped, you got to run and run and run until you hear the whistle. That's where our success comes from."

Manny Ramirez released following domestic battery arrest

By Curt Anderson
The Associated Press

Former World Series MVP Manny Ramirez, a colourful slugger who abruptly retired this year amid allegations of banned substance use, is now facing criminal prosecution on charges he hit his wife during an argument.

Ramirez, 39, could get up to a year in jail if convicted of misdemeanor domestic battery charges. He was released on \$2,500 bail Tuesday after spending the night in the Broward County Jail, with little to say to a knot of waiting reporters.

"No thanks," Ramirez said when asked for comment. "Let me see, where's my family?"

Ramirez hopped into a white Cadillac Escalade driven by his sister and was whisked away. A few minutes earlier, the Broward Sheriff's Office released a tape of the 911 call made by his wife, 32-year-old Juliana Ramirez, from their sprawling home in the Ft. Lauderdale suburb of Weston.

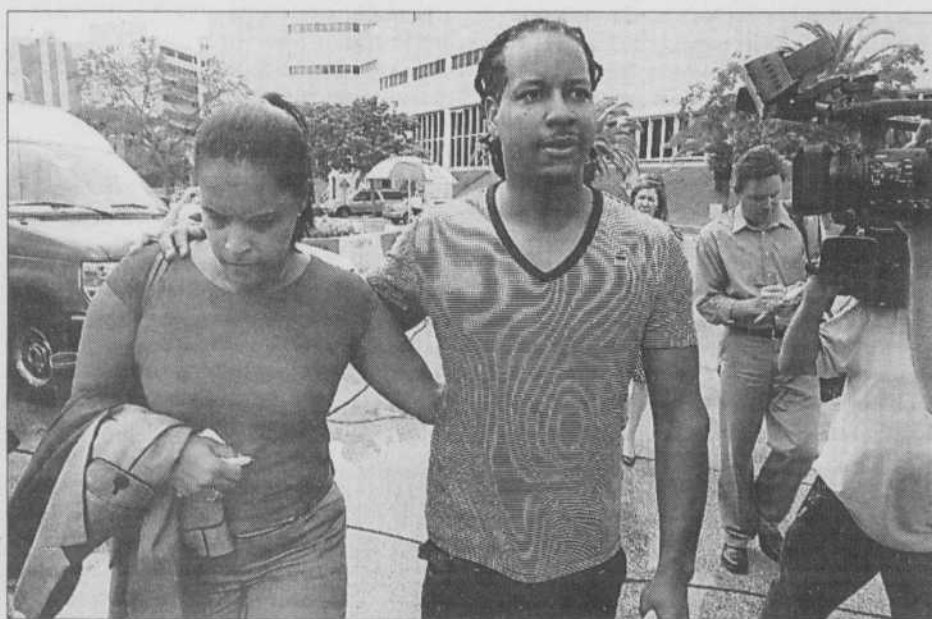
"My husband just hit me," Juliana Ramirez says calmly on the tape.

When the dispatcher asks where she was struck, Juliana replies, "My face and my head, in the bed. I have a bump on my head."

The dispatcher then asks if Juliana has a safe room to get away from her husband.

"He's not doing anything anymore because he knows I'm calling the police," she says. Later, Juliana told sheriff's deputies she called 911 because she was afraid the situation would escalate.

At a brief court appearance Tuesday, Ramirez was ordered to have no direct contact with his wife by County Judge



AP PHOTO/HANS DERYK

Former World Series MVP Manny Ramirez, center, is escorted by an unidentified family member as he leaves the Broward County Jail in Ft. Lauderdale, Fla., Tuesday, Sept. 13. Ramirez was released from jail after authorities arrested him for allegedly slapping his wife during a dispute at their South Florida home.

John Hurley. A lawyer who attended the hearing on his behalf did not immediately respond Tuesday to an e-mail request for comment.

After his release, Ramirez walked out of the jail alone and was confronted by reporters. He had told investigators only that he grabbed his wife by the shoulders during an argument and "shrugged" her, causing her to hit her head on the headboard of their bed. But he wouldn't discuss the incident Tuesday.

When a reporter said, "You have to give us something," Ramirez replied: "Not my problem."

He spoke to another TV reporter in

Spanish and put his arm around two of the female reporters. He was wearing a tight, muscle-showing T-shirt and dark, low-slung pants.

The Escalade's driver, who identified herself as his sister, spoke briefly.

"He's my brother; we love him no matter what. He's an amazing guy and we love him no matter what," she said before rolling up the window. She refused to give her name.

Ramirez retired in April from the Tampa Bay Rays after he tested positive for a performance-enhancing substance. Rather than face a 100-game suspension for a second violation of Major League Baseball's drug policy, the 12-time all-

star left the game.

Ramirez previously served a 50-game ban in 2009 with the Los Angeles Dodgers. Second-time offenders get double that penalty.

One of the game's great sluggers, Ramirez was named MVP of the World Series in 2004 and helped the Boston Red Sox end an 86-year title drought.

He was selected 13th overall by the Cleveland Indians in the 1991 amateur draft out of New York City and rose quickly through the minor leagues with youthful exuberance and natural charisma.

He broke into the majors in 1993 and played his first full season the following year, when he finished second to the Royals' Bob Hamlin in voting for rookie of the year. Ramirez went on to establish himself as one of the game's most feared hitters, adopting a dreadlock hairdo that seemed to mirror his happy-go-lucky demeanour.

He signed with the Red Sox as a free agent in December 2000, helping the long-suffering franchise win the World Series a few years later, then doing it again in 2007.

The Red Sox traded him to the Dodgers in July 2008. He instantly became a fan favourite on the West Coast, with "Mannywood" signs popping up around town, as he led Los Angeles to the NL West title and a sweep of the Chicago Cubs in the playoffs. The clutch performances earned Ramirez a \$45-million, two-year contract.

All that goodwill fizzled the following May, when Ramirez tested positive for human chorionic gonadotropin, a banned female fertility drug often used to help mask steroid use.

DR. GOTT



DSAP difficult to treat

By Peter H. Gott, M.D.

DEAR DR. GOTT: I am a healthy 52-year-old female who has suffered from DSAP (disseminated superficial actinic porokeratosis) most of my adult life. I have hundreds of bright red spots on each arm and leg. Many people steer clear of me, thinking it's some type of contagious disease, and many will say, "Oh, you've been in poison oak," or something similar. I have to wear long pants in the summer, even at the beach.

There appears to be very little information about DSAP, and my dermatologist says that my case is one of the worst she's ever seen. No treatment seems to help. I've used Retin-A, Efudex, and every other prescription cream and ointment that my dermatologist knows of. We even tried freezing them with liquid nitrogen. I have actually had as many as 25 done on each arm and leg at one office visit, but they inevitably come back. My spots are generally bright red and itch, and seem to be inflamed after exercise. Any type of lotion makes them even redder.

I am very cautious when going outside, use a sunscreen religiously, and visit my dermatologist every three months to check on the spots. Is there anything you can suggest? Perhaps others may have some home remedies that have been successful.

DEAR READER: Unfortunately, there is little I can tell you that you don't already know.

Disseminated superficial actinic porokeratosis (DSAP) is an uncommon skin condition that is caused by abnormal sun sensitivity. This leads to pre-cancerous skin cells developing wherever sun damage has occurred. It primarily appears on the arms and legs, as these are the most sun-exposed areas of the body. It is most often diagnosed in fair-skinned individuals, middle-aged and older.

The lesions develop only after the damage has occurred and appear as reddish-brown, scaly spots. Once formed, the spots then spread and form a ring or circle. Following sun exposure, the affected areas may itch or appear to grow.

While it is uncommon for these pre-cancerous lesions to develop into true skin cancer, it is important to have reg-

ular exams by a dermatologist. Any lesion that becomes red, crusty or scaly needs a prompt exam and possible biopsy to determine if the change is due to cancer.

There is little in the way of treatment, no long-lasting results and no cure. Current recommendations are that sufferers avoid further sun damage by wearing long sleeves and pants and using high SPF sunscreen. The prescriptions Retin-A, Tazorac, Efudex and Aldara may offer some help, albeit slight and typically short-lived.

Cryosurgery (freezing) may be an option, but it can cause hypopigmentation (loss of skin color). It is usually reserved for the largest lesions. Photodynamic therapy — a photosensitizing drug applied to the skin, followed by exposure to a certain type of light — creates activated oxygen molecules that destroy nearby cells; however, it has been used with mixed results.

DSAP isn't contagious. In fact, most cases are inherited, while others appear to be caused by an immune system that isn't working as well as normal.

I am not aware of any home remedies. You appear to have run the gamut of available treatments. My recommendation is to stick with your current regimen and follow your dermatologist's advice.

DEAR DR. GOTT: My daughter is sick all the time and has been for more than six years. She will be 22 this August, has had several live-in boyfriends and is currently living on her own with a dog in a mobile home. She cannot hold down a job or stay in school. One doctor she has seen seems to think she might have Crohn's, but nothing shows up in blood tests when seeing other doctors. Is she using this as an excuse? She will catch any flu or cold bug that comes around, and it will knock her out of commission.

She has at least 20 body piercings and multiple tattoos, to boot. So, with all of the body piercings, could her immune system be compromised to the point that there is nothing left to fight off everyday germs? I also wonder if depression could cause any of her symptoms such as diarrhea, vomiting, fatigue, fever and an occasional kidney stone. I have talked with her about this numerous times, and she refuses to go for counseling. She would rather sit home and be sick all the time and let life pass her by because there is nothing that can help her.

DEAR READER: There is a great deal that can be done, but she must be willing. While she may have had testing in the past, she should begin with a clean slate. She should undergo a complete examination, get a baseline EKG, chest X-ray, urine analysis and culture, if necessary, to rule out low-grade infection; lab testing to check for hepatitis, anemia and thyroid disorders; and anything else her physician deems appropriate.

Infection from the piercings and/or tattoos, if present, should be identified or ruled out during the physical exami-

nation. To the best of my knowledge, tattoos and piercings do not weaken the immune system.

Kidney stones can be the result of improper diet, illicit or prescription drugs, heredity or insufficient fluid intake. Sometimes they can be prevented by drinking up to three quarts of water every day and by remaining physically active. Not all stones cause symptoms, but when they do, pain, nausea, vomiting, fever, chills, blood in the urine and malaise can occur.

Crohn's disease (inflammation of the digestive tract) should be investigated and either ruled out or treated. Crohn's can cause abdominal pain, diarrhea, arthritis, fever and more. Treatment will depend on the location and severity of symptoms. Diagnosis can be made through an upper GI series X-ray, sigmoidoscopy or colonoscopy.

Treatment, if necessary, will likely begin with medication, nutritional supplements and surgery when and if conservative measures fail to provide relief.

Once any obvious medical conditions have been ruled out, you can move on to her depression. This is a consuming condition best treated with therapy and, unfortunately, you may not be the best person to recommend it. Leave that to her doctor who might have a better chance of getting her the help she needs. She has nothing to lose but the rut she is stuck in and everything to gain in that she is only 22 with a full life ahead of her. She needs to make the initial move if she is ever to feel good about herself. Express your concerns, and ask for her indulgence in seeing a new physician. Then step back and hope for the best.

To provide related information, I am sending you a copy of my Health Report "Kidney Disorders." Other readers who would like a copy should send a self-addressed stamped No. 10 envelope and a \$2 check or money order to Newsletter, P.O. Box 167, Wickliffe, OH 44092-0167. Be sure to mention the title or print an order form off my website at www.AskDrGottMD.com.

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I want you to know there are many of us who wouldn't replace our mates for all the money in the world.

Dear Annie: A while back, I signed up for Facebook in order to stay in touch with friends and renew old acquaintances.

Several weeks ago, my husband's 35-year-old daughter, "Sheila," sent me a friend request. She has not been in touch with us since she turned 18, when my husband no longer had to pay child support. Obviously, they were never close. The only time we heard from her was when she wanted money.

I told my husband about the request, and he said to ignore it. But Sheila is now married with a child, and I'd like to think she has since matured and wants to reconnect with her father. Of course, his impression is that she wants something from us. Out of respect for my husband's wishes, I did not respond to Sheila's request.

Even though I have no desire to be Facebook friends with my husband's daughter, I feel stuck in the middle. I think he should get to know her again and meet his grandchild. I do not want to go behind his back to establish contact. What should I do? — Stuck in the Middle in Kansas

Dear Stuck: We hope your husband realizes that an 18-year-old girl is apt to behave much differently than a 35-year-old married mother. As the adult during the divorce, it was your husband's responsibility to maintain a relationship with his child and not allow her adolescent anger to get in the way. We think Sheila deserves another chance, and so does your husband. Encourage him to make contact. He has a grandchild to think of. And if she's only after money, he'll find out soon enough. (And he can always say "no.")

Dear Annie: I am a single mom in my 40s. I've been divorced for two years and am dating again for the first time in more than 20. I recently met a great guy. I was very upfront and let him know early on that I was looking for a long-term relationship. I am very traditional when it comes to dating and marriage.

In turn, he made it clear that he was not sure what he wanted. We go out

to dinner and dancing, and I've met several of his friends. This seems like a relationship to me, but I don't want to make assumptions. It's only been six weeks, but I need to know: Should I just be patient and let it play out? Or do I talk to him again and tell him how I feel at this point? My heart and my head are telling me two different things. — Hopeless Romantic

Dear Hopeless: You are in too big of a hurry to make this permanent. Yes, it's a "relationship," but that means nothing when it comes to the long haul. This guy has told you that he isn't ready to commit. You haven't been dating all that long, and if you demand to know his future intentions now, you will push him away. You can enjoy what you have and hope there is more down the road. But if you are in a rush to get married, look elsewhere.

Dear Annie: I sympathize with "Tired of Wet Beds," whose 14-year-old stepson has enuresis. I went through the same thing with my daughter, who wet the bed until she was 11.

I discovered that an allergy to the lactose in milk can cause bedwetting. After my daughter was off whole milk for three days, she stopped wetting the bed completely. If the stepson has any sensitivity to dairy products or if he was allergic to milk as a baby, this could be the root cause. There are milk products available with pre-digested lactose already in them that might help. Taking him off dairy for a few days will not hurt him and may prove an easy and inexpensive solution to the problem. — Been There, Done That

Dear Been There: Dozens of readers suggested that lactose intolerance could be a factor in bedwetting. We hope "Tired" will check it out.

Dear Annie: My husband is cold and distant. We have been married 20 years, and if his behavior doesn't

Annie's Mailbox

change, this soon-to-be "empty nester" will fly the coop.

"Clive" has always been the quiet type, but for the past 15 years, he's made it clear that he doesn't want to do any socializing, including going out with friends or family. He gets along great with his siblings, but won't entertain them.

If we go out anywhere in public, Clive won't walk near me. If I ask for his opinion, he tells me to quit nagging. If he doesn't get his way, he pouts. If I try to have a conversation, he says, "I don't want to talk now." Of course, then he gets angry when he isn't up to date on the latest family events. I compliment him on the work he does around the house, but I never receive any compliments in return. In the evenings, I often see him jotting things down on a list, but if I ask about it, you'd think I was asking him to divulge government secrets.

Clive has built a fortress around himself. Our children are heading off to university soon, and I can't tolerate this behavior much longer. I have kept my sanity by creating my own social networks, interests and activities that do not involve him. What should I do? — Tired of Being Outside the Fortress

Dear Tired: You need to ask yourself if you still love Clive, and whether you are better off with or without him. After 15 years of fortress life, we can understand your frustration. Does he know you are ready to walk out when the kids leave home? Please tell him. He might be receptive to counseling if you explain that the marriage is in serious jeopardy. You have nothing to lose by trying.

Dear Annie: The love of my life died three years ago shortly after being diagnosed with cancer. Friends and co-workers sent cards and donations.

It took me almost a year to realize I had to move out of our home. I still had not pared down our belongings be-

cause I was constantly exhausted and everything seemed to have sentimental value. So I rented a storage space and piled things there.

The problem is, I didn't know the pile included the sympathy cards and contributions. I finally found the energy to go through the storage space and discovered the thank-you cards I never wrote and the checks that were never cashed.

What do I do? Should I return the expired checks? How can I possibly thank them now? — Arizona

Dear Arizona: It is never too late to write a thank-you note. Return the uncashed checks, saying you are so sorry you didn't acknowledge them sooner, but it has taken longer than you realized to put your life back together. Be sure to let them know how much their kind thoughts were appreciated. Most people are very forgiving of the bereaved.

Dear Annie: You receive so many unhappy letters. I want you to know there are many of us who wouldn't replace our mates for all the money in the world.

John and I just celebrated our 40th anniversary. We have two sons, 31 and 33. One is a doctor, and the other owns two successful stores. I was fortunate enough to have a home business while they were growing up. I was a PTA president and coached baseball, soccer and kids' bowling, and was around when they came home from school every day. My husband had a demanding job, but he, too, spent as much time with the boys as possible. Their success today is due to his support and encouragement.

I probably don't tell John enough how much I love him and how important he is to us, but we think he is the best man in the world. — Beverly

Dear Beverly: Your letter made our day. Thank you.

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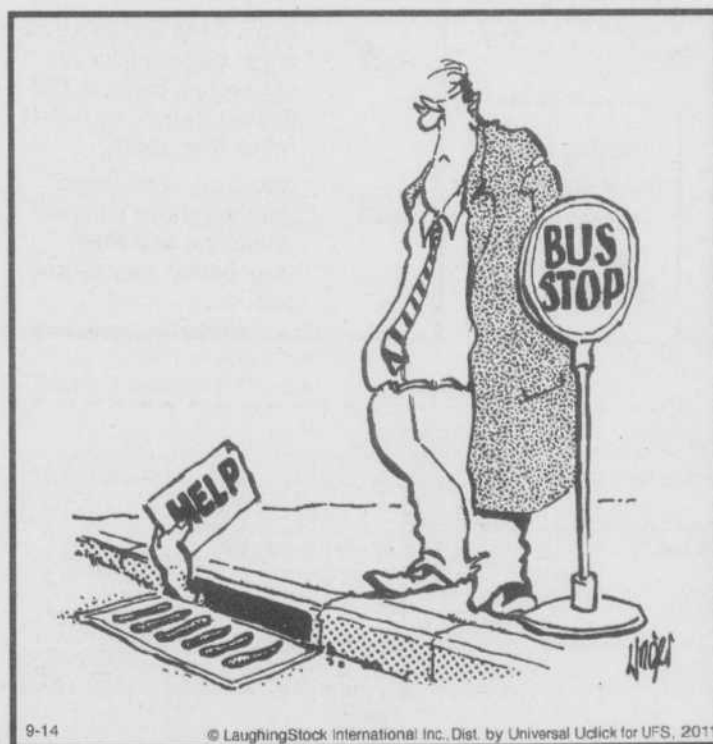
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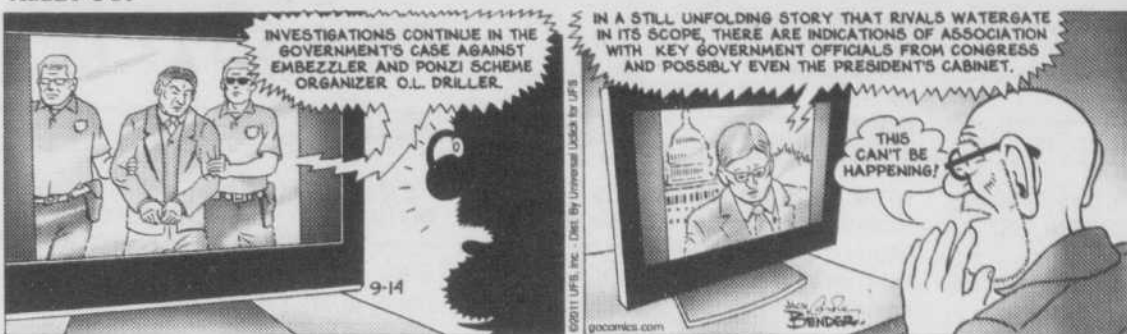
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VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) — You won't find a better day to sort out a problem that's been on your mind. You should easily be able to take it apart and find the intrinsic clues that will lead you to the perfect solution.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) — Don't take any unnecessary or wild risks, but do follow any instincts and/or hunches pertaining to your financial dealings. Your perceptions are better than usual.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) — Immediately disassociate yourself from any negative thinkers. Instead, associate yourself with those you believe to be lucky. Some of their good instincts will rub off on you.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) — Sublime conditions will quickly replace any leftover negativity that you wake up with. Be on your toes, because anticipation will help you spot opportunities and gain much power.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) — After a bumpy start, Lady Luck will look extremely kindly on you. This will be especially true in areas where you are able to express your personal creativity.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) — Be particularly watchful for developments that would enhance your financial well-being and position. This could be a better than usual time for you.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) — Good news is on its way pertaining to one of your larger, personal interests. Be sure to take advantage of it in a manner that would enhance all possibilities.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) — It behooves you to focus your efforts and energies on work-related issues that can yield you a large profit and/or enhance your material interests in some manner.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) — Certain friends and contacts could be luckier for you than usual. Hang out with those who provide you with fun and have an interest in your personal affairs.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) — If you need some type of help or assistance, turn to those who you know have the expertise you require. If there is one person in particular whom you've previously aided, go to him or her first.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) — You should put aside whatever is bothering you and turn toward optimism and accomplishment. You stand a good chance of succeeding.

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Wednesday, Sept. 14, 2011

You are cruising to defeat declarer

By Phillip Adler

"When the glacier sees the spring sun, he weeps," is a Norwegian proverb. I guess if you have spent a month or more not seeing the sun, you can relate to that. The city of Stavanger has a huge party when the sun returns in January.

Here is another deal from my cruise to Norway two months ago. Look at the West hand. East opens one spade, West raises to two spades, North makes a take-out double, and South advances with three diamonds, which ends the auction. What should West lead?

Note the disciplined auction. East has a perfectly respectable one-spade opening, but when West can offer only a single raise, East should not go higher, because he has no extra values or spade length. Equally, West said his piece on the first round.

When you have supported your partner's suit, lead high from a low tripleton to deny an honor.

If West does this, East should find the right defense. He must win with his spade king and shift to the club king — under which West should signal enthusiastically with his nine to show the jack. A moment later, when West gets in with the heart ace, a club continuation gives

		North		09-14-11	
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		♥ K 10 9 7			
		♦ A Q 10 9			
		♣ A 8 3			
West		East			
♠ 7 5 3		♠ A K 9 8 2			
♥ A J 6 5		♥ 4 3 2			
♦ 4 3		♦ J 2			
♣ J 9 5 2		♣ K Q 10			
		South			
		♠ J 6 4			
		♥ Q 8			
		♦ K 8 7 6 5			
		♣ 7 6 4			
Dealer: East					
Vulnerable: North-South					
South	West	North	East		
Pass	2 ♠	Dbl.	1 ♠		
3 ♦	Pass	Pass	Pass		
Opening lead: ??					

the defense five tricks: two spades, one heart and two clubs.

Note that if West leads the spade three at trick one, East will assume West has a spade honor, which must be the jack. It would then be safe for East to start with two spade winners before switching to clubs. Here, though, that is fatal because South discards a club from the dummy on his spade jack.

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Across

- 1 Wasn't renewed
- 7 Fiend's tail?
- 10 Biographical datum
- 13 World Cup chant
- 14 They're "high" but not dry
- 16 Little shaver
- 17 "The Music Man" number
- 19 Ginormous
- 20 Early computer
- 21 "Sweet stocking stuffer"
- 23 Not quite a compulsion
- 25 W-2 info: Abbr.
- 26 Perceptive
- 30 Predecessor of 33-Down
- 34 "Lead singer in No Doubt's hit "Don't Speak"
- 37 Bee fore?
- 38 Plate in a park
- 39 Took by the hand
- 40 Aptly named movie channel
- 41 Ernst contemporary

Down

- 42 "Instrument using rolls"
- 46 Grab ahold of, as an idea
- 48 Cross to bear
- 49 Trivial amount
- 50 Sandbox sight
- 52 "Seven-time Grammy-winning jazz singer"
- 56 Tibetan capital
- 61 Showy wrap
- 62 Words in a classic game show that can be followed by the ends of the answers to starred clues
- 64 Lumber tree
- 65 Geological time division
- 66 Fare-minded one?
- 67 Family pooch
- 68 Command to a 67-Across
- 69 WWII fleet

Across

- 28 Musical speeds
- 29 French article
- 30 Shade of green
- 31 Leaves for lunch?
- 32 Speak one's mind
- 33 Successor to 30-Across
- 35 Pizazz
- 36 Tina of "30 Rock"
- 40 Tree often brought into the house
- 42 Illinois River port
- 43 French pilgrimage site
- 44 DH's stat
- 45 Can opener

Down

- 47 When doubled, sister of Eva
- 50 A stripper takes it off
- 51 Arctic diver
- 52 Genesis shepherd
- 53 1970 Kinks classic
- 54 It's perpendicular to a threshold
- 55 "The Time Machine" race
- 57 Vagabond
- 58 "Take a Chance on Me" quartet
- 59 Dressy duds
- 60 Thumbs-up votes
- 63 Former French coin

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Down

- 1 Prime seating
- 2 Rickman of Harry Potter films
- 3 Prefix with meter
- 4 Miso bean
- 5 Extracts
- 6 Place to relax
- 7 Hoops legend Thomas
- 8 Penn of "Milk"
- 9 Like computer lab learning
- 10 Goya's "Duchess of _"
- 11 Put on a spare tire?
- 12 Upper . and
- 15 Greets someone with more than a nod
- 18 LXX x X
- 22 MSNBC rival
- 24 Vietnamese holiday marking the arrival of spring
- 26 Ottoman big shots
- 27 Talked a blue streak?

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