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TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 2, 2008



Salmonella Mania

La Chaudiere, Polo and Tradition cheese recalled

By Nikki Johnston
KNOWLTON

Adding to the hysteria over listeria, another food-borne disease outbreak is affecting Quebec consumers.

Friday morning, Quebec public health officials said that a Salmonella outbreak has caused 87 people to become ill and one person to die in the Chaudière-Appalaches, Mauricie, Central Quebec and Eastern Townships regions.

The outbreak is completely unrelated to listeria, said Natalie Foster, media person for the Ministry of Agriculture, Fisheries and Food. She was unable to specify how many cases of salmonella poisoning were reported in each region.

Three cheese brands that are believed to have caused the outbreak have been recalled by the ministry. These include La Chaudiere, Polo and Tradition, all produced by Fromages La Chaudieres Inc of Lac-Mégantic, Quebec.

Salmonella poisoning is an infection caused by salmonella bacteria, which is found in the intestines of animals, particularly birds, reptiles, porc and volailles, as well as in certain people, according to a press release issued by Quebec health and social services.

Symptoms may resemble gastroenteritis, said a press release from the minister of agriculture. Pregnant women, persons with weak immune systems, elderly persons, and young children are at particular risk.

SEE CHEESE PAGE 3

Lennoxville's Manoir St. Francis threw open its doors to visitors last Friday. Music by duo Roger and Francyne and a corn roast was enjoyed by dozens.

AL BARBER



Lenn chiro shares her mission to Ecuador.

See page 7

**HE SAYS,
SHE SAYS...**

"A lovely one finger salute!"

-Myrna Whitelaw

(FRIDAY, AUGUST 29TH)

Smash em' and bash em', the name of the game in Cookshire



COREY BELLAM

Hundreds took to the Cookshire Demolition derby ring on Sunday, and thousands watched in awe. For more on the event see page 4.

Ethics and Religion generates debate

Coalition urges parents to pull children out of compulsory class

By Rita Legault
SHERBROOKE

A new mandatory Ethics and Religious Culture course that begins in all public and private elementary and high schools this September is raising the ire of some individuals who say the program goes against the principle of parents' freedom of choice in their children's education.

The Coalition pour l'éducation libre is urging

parents to pull their children out of the compulsory course while the province-wide group challenges the program in court.

While the provincial Education Ministry says the goal of the comparative ethics and religion course is to help promote harmonious social relations in Quebec society, others insist it takes away from the right of individuals to freedom of conscience and religion.

SEE CLASS PAGE 5

Expo Richmond Fair

September 4-5-6-7, 2008

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Sheep • Poultry • Magician... and so much more!

www.exporichmondfair.com



Where's Jacques-week 20 sees Quebec City

By Murielle Parkes
RECORD CORRESPONDENT
MANSONVILLE

Twenty weeks after heading off for the trip of a lifetime, Jacques Marcoux -



Mansonville's "crazy-guy-on-a bike" - rolled into Quebec City. The 63-year-old cyclist had pedalled through 20 states, the District of Columbia, Nova Scotia, New Brunswick and was now in Quebec. It was Friday. Only three days away from reaching the finish line of a trip that began April 12.

That morning, the keep-fit buff left St-Jean-Port-Joli for the nearly 100-km trip to Quebec to meet his wife Karen Muzerall and two friends - Alison Hannan and Jacques Hébert who were driving in from Mansonville. Hébert was in Quebec City to cycle home with Marcoux - "a source of inspiration to me and a dear friend." Muzerall was travelling from Miramichi, N.B.

By coincidence, Marcoux and Muzerall arrived at the hotel together. "It was three o'clock in the afternoon and I was

St-Jean Port Joli and Québec City (Quebec), Marcoux had added 609 km to his odometer for a total of 11,117 km.

Back home, friends and family posted congratulations and can't-wait-to-see-you messages in his guestbook (at jmarcoux1googlepages.com):

Read one such remark: "We have followed your route and the excitement, but now we really want you back home! See you on Monday!"

Another one lauded his incredible journey:

"...Bravo encore! 'C'est incroyable le chemin parcouru depuis le 12 avril dernier, tu as de quoi être fier de ton EXPLOIT!!! [you must be proud of your feat!!!]"

Still others wrote of his "adventure" and "magnificent project," and even about his diminished size. "By the way, it seems all the rain you have encountered may have shrunken you - you are looking very svelte and fit..."

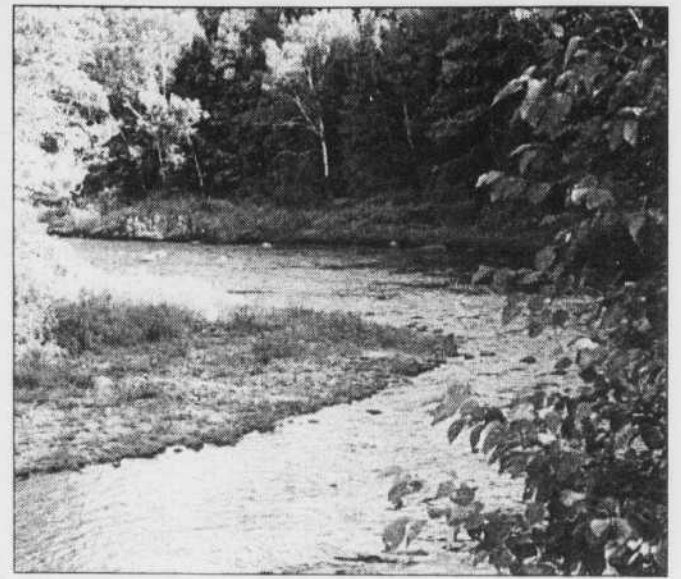
To which Marcoux promptly replied: "I did shrink a little as you pointed out but not unduly."

As of yesterday, Marcoux's journal - replete with facts, impressions and challenges for youth - had received 74,485 hits, for which he had posted 2,455 photos of signs and scenery, buildings and monuments, wild life and tame, including people encountered along the way.

A few weeks back on the Cabot Trail, Marcoux snapped a picture of an unexpected meeting with a black bear. "We looked at each other and decided not to go further," he wrote.

Alas, Marcoux never got a picture of a moose. On that topic, he wrote: "I have now given up on the idea of seeing a moose in the wild. I so much wanted to take pictures of one."

Sunday morning, Marcoux and Hébert got on their bikes at 11:30 after being driven to Bécancour in order to get to



Mansonville on time.

Marcoux's original intention had been to sleep over in Drummondville on Sunday and arrive in Mansonville "some time" the next day. However, that changed when he found out about a reception being held in his honour. Instead the two cyclists stopped in Acton Vale, some-80 km from home.

If everything proceeded as planned, around 2:15 yesterday afternoon, the crazy guy bust through a banner located outside the youth centre that read "Bravo Jacques!"

Followers of "Where's Jacques?" can read that story next week. At the same time, the adventure cyclist will conclude his journal by adding pictures of the Mansonville area and writing his own observations "after this long trip."

Wrote one reader, "eagerly awaiting that last round of pictures and [Marcoux's] closing thoughts.... 'How do you summarize a journey like the one you've had?'"

Draw results: 2008-08-30

LOTTO 649 02 26 29 31 Bonus 36 37 45

WINNERS PRIZES

6/6	1	\$15,299,334.00
5/6+B	4	\$119,155.30
5/6	149	\$2,642.50
4/6	8,955	\$83.30
3/6	180,035	\$10.00
2/6+B	131,021	\$5.00

Total sales: \$22,860,686
Next grand prize (approx.): \$3,500,000

Quebec 49 05 14 17 40 Bonus 21 22 42

WINNERS PRIZES

6/6	0	\$2,000,000.00
5/6+B	0	\$75,000.00
5/6	19	\$750.00
4/6	1,050	\$75.00
3/6	18,247	\$10.00
2/6+B	9,058	\$5.00

Total sales: \$885,117.00
Extra 1937074

Draw results: 2008-08-29

LOTTO SUPER 7 01 03 16 08 Bonus 18 22 28 43

WINNERS PRIZES

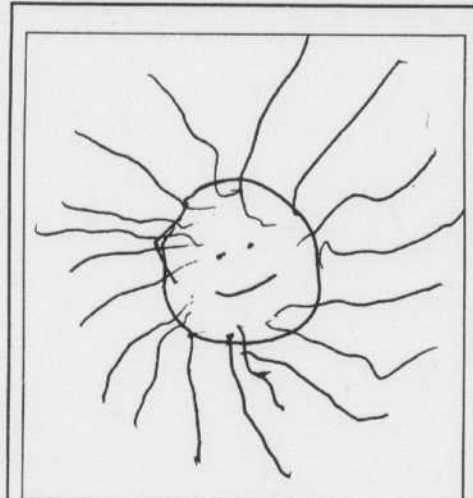
7/7	0	\$2,500,000.00
6/7+B	0	\$145,619.30
6/7	92	\$1,582.80
5/7	5,111	\$96.80
4/7	106,667	\$10.00
3/7+B	103,422	\$10.00
3/7	884,592	Free play

Total Sales: \$12,909,798
Next grand prize (approx.): \$5,000,000

Extra 5610379

HURRY UP!
DEADLINE SEPTEMBER 13TH.

In the event of discrepancy between this list and the official winning list of Loto-Québec, the latter shall prevail.



Four-year-old Anthony Green has given The Record his masterpieces depicting your weather forecast.

Weather

TODAY: SUNNY. HIGH 28.

WEDNESDAY: A MIX OF SUN AND CLOUD. LOW 12. HIGH 27.

THURSDAY: CLOUDY. LOW 14. HIGH 25.

FRIDAY: CLOUDY. LOW 13. HIGH 21.

back on his bike for a few practice kilometres (he hadn't been on his bike since arriving in Miramichi), boating with family and friends on the Miramichi River, and visiting Middle Island. The latter - an historic provincial site - commemorates the landing of Irish immigrants on famine ships in 1847, and also the building of two quarantine hospitals in 1873. Muzerall comes from Irish Acadian stock. "La famille Muzerall (Mazerolle) sont tres fier de toi [are very proud of you] mon Jacques O," she wrote in his guestbook.

By Saturday, after travelling from Miramichi to Renous and Plaster Rock (New Brunswick) to Notre-Dame-du-Lac,

Food for thought

He who is good at making excuses is seldom good at anything else

Submitted by Connie Bellam

Ben by Daniel Shelton



Fraud victim thanked

'He stopped me from losing money,' Corey

By Jen Young
SHERBROOKE

She gave them her name, and she even gave them her social insurance number, but thanks to Brad Crawford's public plight last week 'Lenn fraud victims warn others', a fraudulent loan company didn't get St. Armand's Debra Corey's money.

"I thought I was alone," stated a disabled Corey after reading last Tuesday's Record. "I opened The Record and there it was. I want Mr. Crawford to know that they were not the only ones who were taken by this company."

Corey is referring to a classified ad that ran in The Record two weeks ago. It read: LOANS, LOANS, LOANS- good or bad credit, 24-hour response. Call Hayden & Matthews Financial at 416-761-5617.

The ad was immediately pulled from the Record's classified listing after Crawford told his story of fraud.

"It was my mother in law that was taken for \$78," he stated. "I just didn't want anyone else to be a victim."

His intentions came to light as Corey says she was on the verge of being yet another unsuspecting target.

"I'm disabled," she told The Record late last week. "I needed help so I thought I would try and get a loan. When I opened The Record I couldn't believe it was exactly the same ad that I responded to. I had already spoken to them. I had to leave a message and they called me back, just like Mr. Crawford said."

She divulged her name, address, and social insurance number to the man on the other end of the phone line in hopes of getting some much-needed financial assistance.

"They told me that I needed to send them \$100. I thought that was normal since they didn't know who I really was, and I didn't know them. Then I read the article in the paper. Had I not read that I would have sent the money. I just wanted to say thank you to him, or I would have lost that money."

Crawford says he was just trying to do what he feels others would do.

"I'm glad telling the story helped someone," he stated after being told Corey's story last week. "I just hope there aren't others out there that fall for it."

HISTORY ON 'THE RECORD'

100 years ago: The Eastern Townships experiences a severe water shortage causing the shutdown of the paper mill in East Angus. The city of Sherbrooke is also shutting off its streetlights to preserve electricity as the low water levels hamper power output.

-Sherbrooke Fair's horse races attract huge crowds.

50 years ago: Sailors from Iceland board and seize British fishing trawlers in the opening rounds of what came to be known as the "Cod Wars".

-Fighting between Communist China and Formosa (Taiwan) heats up over disputed Quemoy Island.

U.S. promises support to Formosa.

-“Bridge on the River Kwai” opens at the Granada. Granby disc jockey joins Amherst N.S. colleague for 100 hour broadcast marathon.

25 years ago: Korean airliner disappears, believed to have been shot down by “third party.”

-Cowansville mayor promises water filtration plant by 1985.

-René Levesque hints he may step down as Parti Québécois leader, saying he might be to blame for party's poor standings.

DELAYS

Transport Quebec announced that road works scheduled for **Autoroute 10** over the next few weeks will force the closure of certain lanes until September 11th.

Works on the interchange located near km marker 115 will force the complete shutdown of Autoroute 10 in the western direction (Montreal) between September 16th to -18th, and access to exit 115 will be closed, forcing drivers to use exit 106.

From September 9th to 11th, both lanes will be closed going east (Sherbrooke). Vehicles traveling along route 112 from Magog going to Autoroute 10 will have to detour via

route 141, accessing the highway by exit 118.

During both closures, traffic along Autoroute 10 will be re-routed onto the opposite sides, alternating directions.

Work requiring closures of three or more days will be done during off-hours in order to avoid congestion, but Transport Quebec expects traffic delays over the length of the project.

-Inspections to the **Jacques-Cartier Bridge** are set for today between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m.

One lane going south will be closed, but there will be one lane available to motorists in both directions.

New committees announced



PERRY BEATON

Catholic charity Caritas Estrie announced the implementation of a new agreement among Caritas, The Roman Catholic Archdiocese of Sherbrooke and the Knights of Columbus last Thursday. The agreement is aimed towards the decentralization of its regional services. The agreement creates 8 new committees, each of which will be responsible for the organization of the two major food drives, Pain Partagé and The Christmas Campaign. (McD)

CHEESE:

Symptoms include fever, chills, headaches, diarrhea, nausea and sometimes vomiting. Symptoms may appear between six and 72 hours after the consumption of a contaminated food product.

Individuals can protect themselves by exercising common sense hygienic kitchen habits while handling food. Wash hands and counter surfaces

before and after handling food. Don't serve or prepare food if you experience gastro-intestinal problems, separate meats from other foods, wash all fruits and vegetables, quickly refrigerate foods and thaw frozen foods in ovens, microwaves, cold water or the fridge.

For more information on symptoms and salmonella call info santé by dialing 811, or visit the Ministère de la Santé et des Services Sociaux online at www.msss.gouv.qc.ca.

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THE RECORD

Cookshire annual demolition derby



Under sunny skies, thousands flocked to watch Cookshire's annual demolition derby at the Cookshire fairgrounds on Sunday. The event's grand stand, which holds 2,000, was filled to capacity and standing room was equally difficult to find as over 100 local drivers used their vehicles to play big boy style bumper cars. Rocks and dirt flew continuously and despite one injury, which was quickly attended to by the Cookshire-Eaton Fire Department and left one driver bound for hospital, the event was a success.

ALL PHOTOS BY COREY BELLAM



☆☆☆ ARTISTS CORNER ☆☆☆

HEY KIDS!

Does Parc Safari interest you? If so, send me in your drawing because on Aug. 28, Sept. 11 and Sept. 18 I will randomly be choosing a drawing that I have received. The child's drawing that I pick will get 1 free admission ticket for 2008 (for an adult) to Parc Safari. (This will not affect the drawings that appear every week in The Record.)

Good luck to all!

☆☆☆

☆☆☆ Send to: ☆☆☆

The Record
attention: Artists Corner
1195 Galt East
Sherbrooke, Quebec
J1G 1Y7
Your Art Teacher
Lisa

P.S. You are all doing an excellent job! Keep it up.

What the...?

I bet he's not smiling now! There are some things you just don't kid about. Steve Warshak, president and CEO of Berkeley Premium Pharmaceuticals, has been sentenced to 25 years in prison and fined \$93,000 after being convicted of fraud, money laundering and conspiracy charges. Berkeley Pharmaceuticals is best known for the manufacture of Enzyte a "male enhancement supplement" which features an annoyingly happy "Smiling Bob" in TV commercials. The company and its codefendants were also ordered to forfeit more than \$500 million. Apparently, claims made by the company did not stand up in court.

The charges, and a civil lawsuit, stem from Enzyte's ads which imply a significant growth in penis size (one to three inches) as well as "firmer, fuller, better quality" erections. Although the company offered a double-your-money-back guarantee, prosecutors submitted that Berkeley "depended on the embarrassment of men and complicated return policies to keep the number of refunds low and the amount of profits high." Said John Murdoch, one of the attorneys representing consumers in the civil suit, "in our opinion the primary effect Enzyte had on its users was to shrink the size of their wallets."

Besides Warshak's conviction, the court also found his ailing 75 year-old mother guilty of conspiracy and sentenced her to 2 years in prison.

-Compiled by Mike McDevitt

Police and patrol keep Frosh to a minimum

By Joe Strizzi
SHERBROOKE

Frosh, o-week, or freshman follies; call it what you will, but with Bishop's University's doors re-opening last week, the back-to-school parties followed in full force, and according to Sherbrooke Police, without major incident.

"We were very pleased to see that the parties and celebrations went quite well," said police spokesperson Martin Carrier. "No major incidents were reported, and problems of years past were avoided."

Five people were arrested for minor altercations. One of the arrests, made in Lennoxville around 1 a.m. Monday morning, was a 21-year-old man charged with drug possession, and is scheduled to appear before the court at the Palais de Justice in Sherbrooke early this week.

Seven other people were fined or ticketed during the weekend's festivities.

Police say that the combined efforts of officers and student patrol kept problems to a minimum.

"There were a number of officers and security patrolling the area to ensure that things did not get out of hand, dissuading certain traditions from manifesting themselves, including the fashioning of a large fire. Also, there were fewer broken bottles lining the streets as beer cans were used in their place. All things considered, we are happy with the efforts of all involved, including party-goers."

CLASS:

"The course imposes a kind of orthodox secularist view," said sociologist Gary Caldwell. "The course teaches that all religions are present and equally valid, that there is no one truth."

Caldwell, who is the Sherbrooke-area spokesman for the coalition, said parents who belong to specific religions disagree with that notion.

Caldwell told the Record that elementary schoolchildren are being asked to discuss their family's religion and religious practices. That, he said, submits schoolchildren to peer pressure which he deems inappropriate at that age. It also takes away from a parent's prerogative to choose the religious instruction of their children, he said.

The program does a lot more than just introduce students to various religions, Caldwell added, noting the stated aim of the new program is to arrive at some kinds of shared public culture.

"That is very explicit in the program," he said, noting the course imposes the views of the state on children.

"In the past, the Church was accused of infringing upon the State. Now the State is infringing on religion and the Church."

In Caldwell's opinion, schools do not belong to the state. They belong to communities.

"Teachers are not agents of the state either," he said, noting teachers cannot opt out of teaching the class either.

"Schools are part of civil society," Caldwell said, noting society, not the state, must control how and what children are taught.

"All we are asking is that parents and teachers have some rights," he said, noting the coalition wants them to be able to opt out of the new program. Caldwell said there have been requests from parents to seven different school

boards for students to be exempted. "They were all turned down."

Now, he said parents have been forced into invoking their right in the Education Act to take their children out of class while the matter is taken to court by a coalition lawyer.

Exemptions from compulsory classes are allowed under Article 222 of the Education Act which permits school boards to exempt a student from a course for humanitarian reasons or to avoid serious harm to him or her.

Caldwell said he is not aware if the parents of any students in the Eastern Townships School Board had invoked the right to remove their children from the ethics and religion course. The ETSB did not return our call requesting information on the issue.

"For some reason this issue came to the non-Catholic community late," commented Caldwell.

In the meantime, more than 100 French parents in the Townships have been fighting hard to keep their kids out of the class.

Late last week, the Coalition pour l'éducation libre held a demonstration outside Premier Jean Charest's office in Sherbrooke in support of the parents. Meanwhile the Commission scolaire des Sommets has received demands from 113 parents, mainly from Valcourt, seeking to exempt their children from the ethics and religion course. That's more requests than any school board in all of the province.

Faced with the parents' concerted campaign against the ethics and religion course, the Commission scolaire des Sommets is holding an information meeting with ministry officials to inform parents about the new program. The meeting will be held tonight at 7 p.m., at École secondaire de l'Odyssée de Valcourt.

The new course, which is mandatory

for all students in public and private schools, replaces the current three options available in Quebec schools - Moral Education, Catholic Religious and Moral Instruction and Protestant Moral and Religious Education.

Until now, about three quarters of children in Quebec primary schools and 57 per cent of pupils in high schools took catechism courses in the Catholic religion; about three per cent received instruction in Protestantism. Another 10 to 20 per cent took a more general moral education class while four per cent opt out of religion entirely.

According to the Education Ministry,

students will learn about the place of Catholicism and Protestantism in Quebec's religious heritage, discover the contributions of Judaism and native spirituality, and learn other religious traditions like Islam and Hinduism.

For a full description of the new course, go to the Education Ministry's website at www7.mels.gouv.qc.ca/DC/ECR/index_en.php

For more information about the Coalition pour l'éducation libre, go to www.coalition-cle.org

Windsor man dies

Sherbrooke (JS) — A traffic accident claimed the life of a Windsor man Friday afternoon.

Fernand Begin, a 57-year-old motorcyclist, collided with a tractor while attempting to pass the farm vehicle along Rang 12 in Val-Joly.

"It appears as though the accident was the result of an illegal passing attempt by the motorcyclist," said Sûreté du Québec spokeswoman Joyce Kemp. "The tractor maneuvered to turn onto private property around 1:30 p.m. while the motorcycle attempted to pass him, crossing a double solid line. The investigation is ongoing to determine if other factors, like speed, played a role."

Paramedics attempted to revive the man who was going into cardiac arrest when they arrived on scene.

Both Begin, and his 55-year-old spouse, a passenger on the bike, were rushed to the CHUS-Fleurimont where Begin was pronounced dead. His wife escaped with minor injuries, and the driver of the tractor was unharmed.

25-year-old charged with B&E

Sherbrooke (JS) — Sherbrooke Police arrested a man for alleged breaking and entering in Rock Forest early Monday morning.

"An unmarked police car spotted a suspicious individual walking along Monet Street," said police spokesperson Martin Carrier. "The suspect was trying to find an open car door, trying all the handles of the vehicles he passed. The officers followed the suspect, who ducked behind a house on Mi-Vallon, and was arrested while allegedly attempting to break into a shed."

The 25-year-old is being charged with attempted B&E, and trespassing, and was released on a promise to appear in court later this week.



Public Health Agency of Canada

Agence de la santé publique du Canada

Update on Listeriosis Outbreak

For most people, the risk posed by listeriosis is very low. Healthy people who are exposed to it are rarely affected by the bacteria. But there is potential risk to pregnant women, seniors, young children and people with weakened immune systems.

Listeriosis can cause symptoms such as persistent fever, severe headaches, neck stiffness, nausea and vomiting.

If you are suffering from these symptoms, you should speak to a doctor or health provider.

Here are some simple steps you can take to protect yourself and your family from listeriosis and other disease causing bacteria:

- Refrigerate and cook raw food from animal sources, such as beef, pork or poultry. Cooking will kill the listeria bacteria.
- Keep uncooked meats separate from vegetables and from cooked and ready-to-eat foods.
- Wash hands, knives and cutting boards after handling uncooked foods.
- Wash raw vegetables thoroughly before eating.
- Eat perishable and ready-to-eat foods as soon as possible.
- Avoid unpasteurized milk and milk products.
- Check the recall list at www.inspection.gc.ca. If there is food you have doubts about, throw it out or return it to the store.

Canada has one of the world's safest food supplies but outbreaks will and do happen. The Government of Canada is working closely with all provinces, territories, and with the food industry to respond to this outbreak and protect your health.

Dr. David Butler-Jones, MD
Chief Public Health Officer of Canada

1 800 454-8302
TTY 1 800 926-9105
www.phac-aspc.gc.ca



Community Forum

The Empty Nest is not so empty

It has finally happened, the day that many mothers dread. It's official; both my children left the nest as of this September. A new era of my life has begun.

My daughter seemed to have an unusual air of melancholy about her as I finally gave into her request to help her pack up her room and decide what she needed to take and what she didn't need to take. All the while, she watched me with a suspicious eye.

Was I looking a mite too cheerful in my suggestions of what to throw out? Was I sizing up her room as a possible guest room? Was her mother the one and only mother who might actually be glad to have a house without children again?

I've heard a variety of theories on this topic. Those younger friends of mine with younger children look at me with great sympathy at the loneliness that my husband and I will face at the sudden quiet in our usually busy and bustling home. My older friends have a different story. Things will always be where

SOMEBODY'S MOTHER



ELLEN GOLDFINCH

you put them, they tell me. There won't be the ever-increasing mess that teenagers seem to spread in their wake.

Actually, there is a grain of truth in both perspectives and in my first few weeks of a childless home, I discovered something that I wasn't expecting, a kind of backsliding in my own house-keeping and sense of neatness.

Labour Day weekend was an awakening from the first weeks of indolence as I hurried around to clean up after myself. You see, with no children around, I no longer had to be a role model and I reverted back to my own adolescence when I was no tidier than my children are now.

I am not comfortable with this renaissance of weakness in my character - I thought that I was past all that slovenliness and carelessness. Without the discipline of children around, chaos had indeed re-entered my home at a time when I thought chaos might be gone for good. After all, with two teenagers in a house, you are always keeping chaos at bay. I thought that peace and order would abound in this new time.

Although I don't have the kids around, I still have two dogs and two cats and let's face it, with that many animals afoot there's always something going on. My younger cat still bounces off of walls in the middle of the night and even the dogs are having a hard time putting up with it. In addition, there always seems to be an upchucking dog or a worse mess in store when we wake up in the morning.

I'll grant you that I don't have to wake up at night wondering why my pets are out after curfew and whether or not they're safe. Yet when the house cat who isn't supposed to go outside makes a break for it through a door that's been left open, I am forced to call around the neighbourhood, "Roo! Here, Kitty..." My daughter named this cat Roo and it's hard not to feel humiliation at calling him that outside the home. It calls into question my reputation as a sane and upstanding member of the community.

Life still has its adventures as we live through the suspense of whether or not we will be able to entice Roo to come home or whether some stranger will pick him up and keep him forever.

Although complete peace and quiet will not be mine for some time to come be-

Remember when?



Any ideas who this fishing duo could be? Maybe you have an idea where they were fishing, and what. Let us know by emailing newsroom@sherbrookerecord.com.

tween the pets, the phone calls home from my adult children with their requests for advice or for money, the visits between Montreal and here, I do know that there is a change in the wind.

Life will never be the same as it was but I have great confidence that my kids will do themselves and me proud. To all you Moms and Dads who are in the same boat that I'm in, all I can say is have faith in your kids and keep those lines of communication open. They still need you and they're glad to know that you're still there for them.

Ellen Goldfinch may be reached at radiomother@hotmail.com

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Love the alpaca

After having seen the large photo of an adult Alpaca in The Record (Brome section) on August 20, I could not help but find it funny and immediately the opposite to a saying we've all probably heard and used at some time!

Ergo: It is normally a saying that goes: "A face only a mother could love." To me this photo was an opposite reaction saying: "A face only the child could love."!?

I like the photo so much I have cut it out and kept it as I feel it will give me a smile on a 'down day!'

ELSIE LINHOLM
Sherbrooke

that much more valuable. Not only are the police wasting time, money, and fuel and failing to make the community safer they are actually subsidizing the growers who are never caught, and leaving many other real crimes to go under-investigated!

Why should the public help the police with this wildly counterproductive policy?

RUSSELL BARTH
FEDERALLY LICENSED MEDICAL
MARIJUANA USER
via email

Note from editor

Due to an unavoidable email restructuring I have lost the last few days of correspondence to my jjyoung@sherbrookerecord.com email account. Unfortunately I lost valuable emails, and have no way of retrieving them. If you have submitted something to this email account and are awaiting a response, that never comes, please recommunicate. Thank you. Sorry for the inconvenience, but so goes more necessary changes.

JEN YOUNG

Making pot more valuable

RE: 1,500 pot plants seized friday, August 29th.

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Also See:

Jenn Kang off to
France.

Page 9

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TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 2, 2008 Page 7

Swam with piranhas, wants to go back

Lenn chiro returns from Ecuador

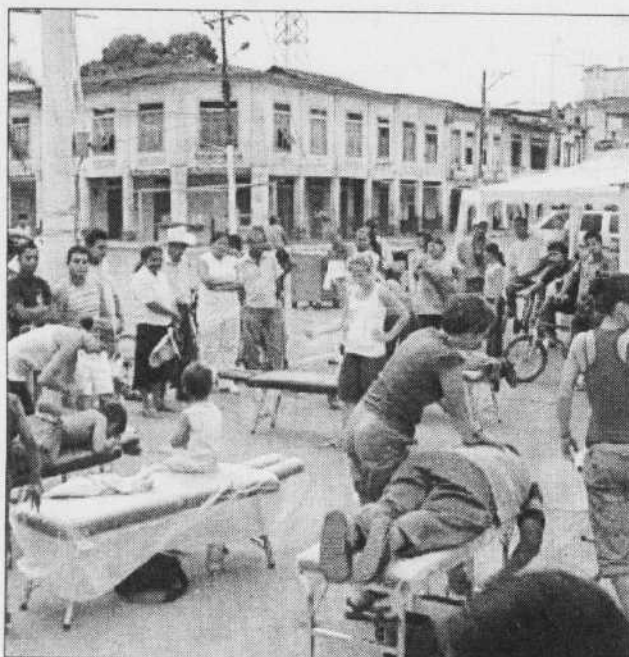
By Jen Young

“I want to go again, right now,” Lennoxville chiropractor Isabelle Gendron said after recently returning from the Republic of Ecuador where she embarked on a humanitarian mission ‘of a lifetime’ with Chiro sans Frontieres. “It was wonderful. It was winter over there and we saw phenomenal sights and swam with the piranhas. It’s something we won’t forget anytime soon.”

Chiro sans Frontieres is connected to International Earth Without Frontiers, which is the parent organization of numerous smaller outreach programs. The not for profit outfit groups professionals, from dentists to doctors, and sees their services delivered to underprivileged or disaster-stricken countries around the world.

The Queen Street chiropractician was gone for four weeks. The first two weeks of her voyage were spent helping handicapped Ecuadorian children, as well as villagers and banana plantation workers, and she says the economy, quality of life and general physical health of her patients held notable differences than here at home.

“We had plane problems and were delayed by 24 hours, so when we arrived in Ecuador it was almost midnight,” said the Lenn doctor last weekend, who greatly anticipated the July 5th voyage. “We were living in a school. My first impression of Ecuador was that it was similar to Asia. That’s what it reminded me of. We were in the poor section of town (Los Rios) when we first arrived. The school was close to a banana field, and for the first two days we (seven profes-



Isabelle Gendron spent the mornings in schools and the afternoons in different Ecuadorian parks.

sionals embarked on this mission) worked with handicapped children. They were in a poor state of health, and the hygiene was deficient. That was tough. It was sad, and difficult to see these children.”

Ecuador, almost equal in size to Nevada, is in the northwest part of South America fronting on the Pacific Ocean. Under the presidency of Rafael Correa the population, which is 95 per cent Roman Catholic, speaks predominantly Spanish and Quechua. The average life expectancy is 76 years of age, and the country’s infant mortality rate is 22.1 per 1,000.

As the mission progressed Gendron would traditionally spend mornings working in schools, providing basic chiropractic procedures, and the afternoon would be spent in different parks in different villages.

“At first the people didn’t know what we were doing, or what to think of us,” she recalled. “But, when people started talking they started coming by taxi, by foot, they would come anyway they could. They would stand around and watch us work.”

She stated that the mission was solely to collect data and provide procedures, not medical treatment, which she said was difficult to make the locals understand.

“The people mostly spoke Spanish. There were two other (professionals) that spoke very good Spanish, but I only spoke basic, so I had to depend on body language, but we made it work. My Spanish is much better now. We were there for prevention. We were not treating disease, and people would start to tell us about their illnesses. It was difficult to have to tell them that we couldn’t give them medicine.”

By the end of the second week Gendron states that a woman came and got the group of Canadian professionals and transported them to a new village where each chiro easily conducted 200 spinal corrections

that one afternoon.

“We treated thousands,” said the professional of 20 years, who says she had dreamt of helping people just like this since the early age of 19. “They would bring us food to thank us. Their middle class is like our poor people, but they all had cell phones. I noticed that right away. They have no home phones or computers, but all cell phones.”

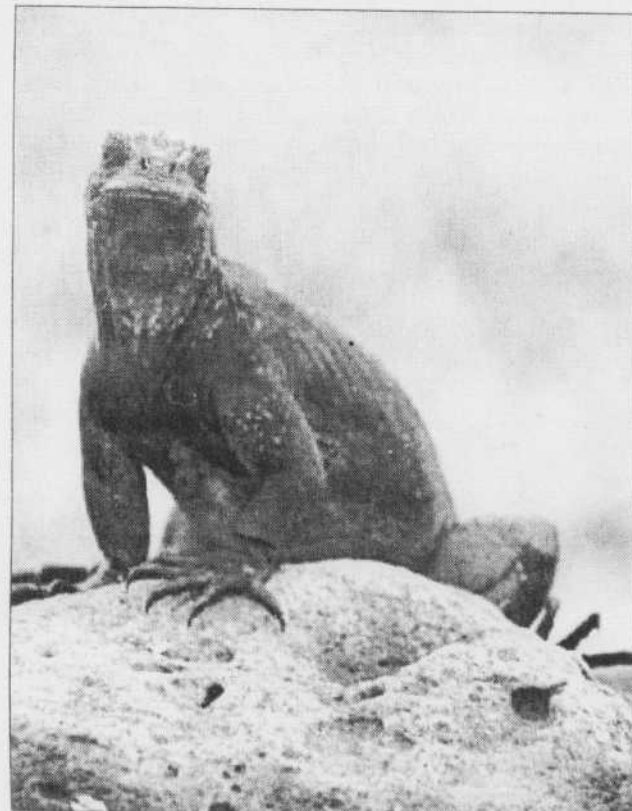
She says in general Ecuador’s adult men were very muscular, like our farmers or construction workers, and the children were healthy despite poor hygiene.

“Physically the children’s spines and skeletal structures were less stressed than here, but understandably (as most adults work in the banana fields) the adults were much more stressed physically than here. Their spines are much more challenged. They are not lacking food. They eat chicken almost everyday, and rice too, sometimes almost for breakfast. In Ecuador there are blenders always going because they make fruit juices. The food is cheap and healthy and good.”

She remarked on food preparation and preservation. Namely, that there wasn’t much of it.

“There are restaurants in the bigger cities. They are all outside and the food is hanging and exposed all the time. Every morning at 5 a.m. I would hear a bang noise. Someone told me one day that they were slaughtering a cow. I said ‘you’re crazy’, but then one morning we were going to work and there it was, a cow cut into pieces on the back of a bicycle. That’s what they were doing.”

SEE GENDRON PAGE 9



ALL PHOTOS COURTESY OF ISABELLE GENDRON.

Club renovations, full steam ahead

More inviting for Thanksgiving season open

Much needed and talked about renovations are in full swing at the Lennoxville Curling Club, and according to past president and bar chairman Derek Heatherington the interior facelift will not only see a more welcoming open to the season, it will also be more accommodating to seniors and handicapped members.

"For seniors, and our handicapped curling league, having a bathroom on the first floor is very convenient," Heatherington explains. "We're also working on the locker rooms and making them more inviting."

The thousands of dollars needed to pull off the changes have been obtained through numerous fundraising efforts, as well as donations through the Canadian Curling Association.

"Friendship Day did very well (a meal was served during the June festivities) and that helps. Fundraising is still ongoing."

The renovations are expected to be completed by the Thanksgiving season open, which will be presided over by new president Burton McConnell, at which time club officials will yet again aim at increasing membership.

For more information, or to become a member, visit www.lennoxvillecurling.ca.

Jen Young



AL BARBER

It's a hive of activity at the Lennoxville Curling Club as several of its members (pictured) are performing miracles in the basement men's locker room. During the off season they have been very busy plumbing, sawing, painting etc. and hope to have all the refurbishments done by the end of September in time for the new season. William (Bill) Lidstone, who is the House Chairman, said 'we have had some complaints about the facilities but by the time we are done it will be really nice in here'. He also mentioned the club, which has been active for decades, is actively seeking new members and would welcome any new applicants.

Nothing is simple in this story

"He had missed autumn, he realized now.... The snowfall, which he witnessed out of the corners of his eyes...struck him as infinitely beautiful."

David Guterson

If you're looking for a good end-of-summer read, try David Guterson's *Snow Falling on Cedars* (1995). At the centre of this story is the trial of a Japanese-American named Kabuo Miyamoto, accused of murdering a gillnet fisherman named Carl Heine. The novel takes place on San Piedro Island in Washington State, and the island culture - particularly its insularity - becomes an important part of the story.

It is 1954 and the Second World War still haunts many of the island residents. San Piedro hosts a sizable Japanese population but during the war -

after Japan invaded Pearl Harbour - the Japanese-Americans were sent into exile and the prejudice that had been simmering beneath this society rose to the surface. So when, nine years later, a local fisherman is found drowned in his gillnet, it is not too surprising that the fingers all point to Kabuo.

He had a motive: his family had almost fully paid off the money owed on several acres of land that they'd bought from the victim's parents - and then during the war, while Kabuo was in exile, Carl Heine's mother simply sold the land without mentioning to anyone that the Miyamoto family had a claim upon it. When Kabuo returned and asked for his land back, he was told he couldn't have it and that nothing could be done about it.

He also had the means: Kabuo was an expert at hand-to-hand combat. Trained by his father in the art of kendo, or Japanese stick-fighting, he would have been capable of dealing the sort of blow that Carl Heine was found to have suffered to his head.

Yet nothing is simple in this story. Kabuo and Carl were childhood friends. Evidence that points to Kabuo on the surface is shown to be less clear-cut once it is examined in greater detail. And the effects of Pearl Harbour cloud the judgment of almost everyone. Guterson is extremely skilled at communicating the pervasive prejudice in this society without being heavy-handed or self-righteous.

While the trial itself is suspenseful, *Snow Falling on Cedars* is also a sensual book, pervaded by the smell of straw-

berries and the quiet sound of snow that falls in the middle of the trial, blanketing painful memories with something pure and clean. Guterson moves back and forth in time, so that while the trial takes place throughout the novel the reader is also learning about the war, and about the intertwined lives of the many characters. The author also moves around in point of view, which expands the story in several directions. We meet Kabuo's wife, as well as the news reporter who had been in love with her when they were teenagers.

Snow Falling on Cedars won the Pen/Faulkner Award in 1995. It is available in the library.

Employment Opportunity at the Library

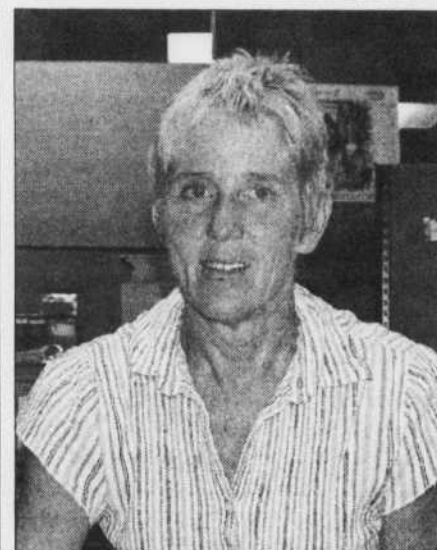
The library is looking for someone to coordinate the expansion of our Books-on-Wheels service and to publicize our new collections. This is a part-time contract position (30 hours/month for a period of six months). A detailed job description and additional information is available at: <http://lennoxvillelibrary.ca/english/jobs.htm>.

Book Ends

The library's bi-monthly reading club, Books and Brown Bag Lunches, resumes meeting on Wednesday, September 3rd, at the library from noon until 1 p.m. Bring a book you have enjoyed, as well as your lunch, and join us for some lively discussion. Everyone is welcome.

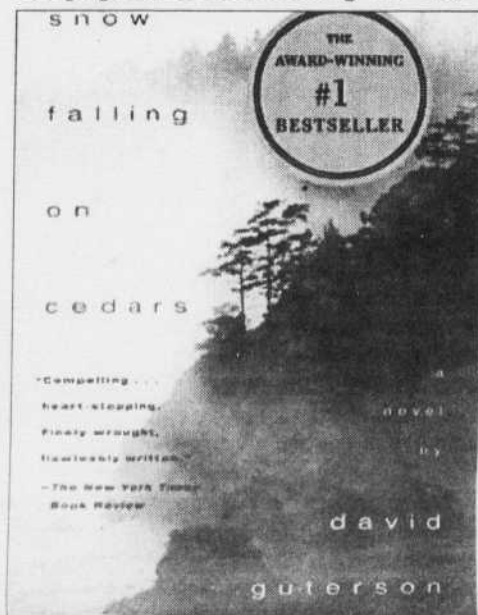
For information on all library events, call us at 819-562-4949 or visit our website, www.lennoxvillelibrary.ca. You can also reach us by e-mail at bibliolen@netrevolution.com.

Meet your neighbour-Cathy Turner



AL BARBER

Mother of two grown boys, Cathy Turner is seen here at her Townshippers' Association desk in Lennoxville. Turner originally hails from Calgary but came to Sherbrooke in 1986. Amongst her other duties, she is responsible for the coordination of *The Townships Expressions*, which is a collection of books and compact disks for sale by local artists. She says her philosophy on life is 'if you can't have a good laugh, then it's not worth it'.



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Kang chosen to represent Townships

Wins trip to France

By Jen Young

When it comes to giving of herself for the well being, safety and sheer pleasure of others 25 year old Jenn Kang is a veteran, and her numerous selfless sacrifices and efforts have been recognized through the Making Our Way contest that will see her pack her bags for a France exchange from September 27th to October 7th.

"I'm really excited," said the Bishop's University graduate and 2006 valedictorian. "I'm looking forward to seeing and exploring a new region, and I believe this is motivation for my students (she recently worked at Coaticook's La Frontaliers school). It shows them that exploring and travelling is possible, and it also shows them that giving to your community can be even more rewarding than it already is."

Kang has been chosen to represent the Townships this year. Last year the chosen representative was Etienne Breton.

Launched as part of the government of Quebec's Youth Action Strategy, the contest's goal is to value, encourage and recognize the civic involvement of young people within their communities. In its second year, 22 individuals have been hand selected to visit Paris, France and Kang, who heard of the contest through a friend of hers at Townshippers' Association says she is one of the winners who can speak both French and English.

"A few of us speak both languages, but a little better in English than in French, and there is even one winner who only speaks English," she explains.



PHOTO COURTESY OF JENN KANG

Former BU valedictorian is off to France as she was chosen to represent the Eastern Townships for all her efforts in the community.

"Each year the program sends around 2,000 individuals to France for exchanges through different programs. As they choose from different regions from Quebec, they also choose different participants from around France."

The group of outstanding contributors will spend some of their time travelling through the French city of Lorraine, which is the only French region to have borders with three other countries: Belgium, Luxembourg and Germany. Despite the French government's "single language" policy, local Germanic dialects still survive in the

northern part of the region. Lorraine, being one of France's 26 regions, is the only administrative region with two cities of equal importance, Metz and Nancy. Metz is considered to be the official capital since that is where the regional parliament is situated. The region's name is derived from the medieval Lotharingia. Many rivers run through Lorraine, including the Rhine, Moselle, Meurthe, and most of Lorraine has a clear French identity.

The internship is made possible through the cooperation of the Office franco-quebecois pour la jeunesse and

France's Ministere de la Jeunesse, des Sports et de la Vie Associative. The prize includes all transportation, accommodations, meals, as well as medical and civil liability insurance, but promises much more, including an opportunity for adventure and the chance to meet community volunteers of a different nation. The contest itself was inspired by a French program called, Envie d'agir, which supports the involvement and initiative of young people aged 11 to 30 (the Quebec contest is open to 18 to 35 year old applicants) in all spheres of activity.

Kang's long list of community involvements, including extensive work with Operation Shoebox, which provides soldiers with necessities at Christmas time, and her donation of hair for cancer victims three times, to name only a few, was exactly what judges were looking for in a worthy candidate, and she says that today's special congratulations party has her feeling 'a little shy'.

"I know that the panel of judges is going to get up and make a speech to everyone about why I was chosen," she said referring to the 5 to 7 p.m. event being held at the Cinquieme Element in Compton tonight. "I've invited about 50 to 60 people who have helped me with all my endeavours. I don't know how many will be able to come, but it will be nice to see everyone together."

This event is aimed specifically at honoring Kang, however, an official ceremony will also be held in Québec City to honour the winners at a later date.

For more information on the contest, or this trip, visit www.forumjeunesseestrie.qc.ca.

GENDRON:

They were slaughtering the animals and then delivering the pieces through town early in the morning. Like I said, the hygiene was low, but no one was sick. Their immune systems had adapted to it. If we prepared food and meat that way we would be very sick."

At the end of two weeks Gendron's mission of bringing good spirits and health via chiropractic procedures had come to an end. She says it went by quickly and fullfillingly, but it wasn't time for her to board a plane home. Instead, it was the second part of her journey. This segment involved her three daughters and husband meeting her for more of a vacation of a lifetime for all.

"They met me in Guayaquil (Ecuador's largest and most popular city) and it was so wonderful to see them," she stated.



Gendron's daughters, Catherine (left) and Charlotte spent much time playing with sea lions.

"Those big cities are a bit dangerous. We were the only white people on the bus. We travelled to the Andes. It was so beautiful, but so poor."

The family travelled 2,000 meters above sea level, and despite some minor headaches and feeling cold, their voyage continued through the Galapagos Islands.

"We travelled through the jungle and slept at the bottom of a volcano. We swam with piranhas, and the nights were very dark. A dark that we would never see here and the stars were brighter than we could have ever imagined. The giant sea turtles were amazing and the sea lions were practically sleeping at our feet."

The family returned on August 5th, and Gendron, being the local chiropractician known for working long hours to suit her customer's needs, was back at work on the 6th. She will remember her time in Ecuador for many years, but she says the next humanitarian effort she partakes in will hopefully be to Bolivia.

A scrapbook filled with photos of green forests and blue oceans sits on the coffee table of her office for all to see.



Husband, Pierre Dubuc, and three daughters point to the volcanic landmarks they slept at the foot of.



Gendron's daughter Camille is pictured horseback riding through the rain forest.

THE RECORD Sports

page 10 TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 2, 2008

NEWSROOM@SHERBROOKERECORD.COM

BU soccer year to bear fruit

By Zachary Cy-Vanasse
SHERBROOKE

“We’re in year two of a five year re-building effort,” says coach Darren Matthews on the upcoming Bishop’s Gaiters soccer season, but that doesn’t mean the team doesn’t already expect to have turned a winning corner.

Matthews acknowledges that the team is now without some of its veterans from last season, namely Bishop’s Female Athlete of the Year award winner Chelsea-Lyn Aboud, the team’s goal keeper, though the team has a couple rookie keepers coming into camp and Matthews feels they are still solid between the posts, though admits coming in to the keepers position and starting as a rookie is going to be tough. Matthews describes Becky Yates, who the coaching staff expects to be starting in Aboud’s place this season, as a “fairly confident player,” and asserts that “she should be alright.”

Having lost three players to graduation and with another three not returning the team will still be fielding plenty of players with university level experience and Matthews feels he has filled the void left by the six veterans’ departures as the team has brought in a good crop of rookies who Matthews says have all played “high-level soc-

cer.”

The team will be larger this season, seeing as how last year, the first under Matthews, the team carried a short roster in order to have only players he and fellow coach Phil Ribaux felt were up to their desired level of play. This season, the Gaiters will be carrying a full roster, as the talent is in fact there. The short bench proved somewhat problematic in the short, intense season the Gaiters played as injuries tend to occur when playing that style season, though this year, with the longer bench, injuries won’t be as detrimental to the team. “This year the rookies can all hit the field and most of them will be just fine,” says Matthews.

This is the first year that the Gaiters will begin seeing the fruits of their retooling efforts taking place. Matthews has placed a premium on the program’s recruiting and the full roster and improved quality of player taking to the pitch this season will be a direct result of that. “With a varsity sport, and with a program that’s not doing well, you’re really looking three to five years.”

The Gaiters are coming off a season that saw them finish with just one win and four draws in the positive column. That result is expected to change though in 2008. Among some of the most anticipated re-

cruits for this season is Stephanie Bennett, who comes from Connecticut and brings with her plenty of speed and a quick shot at forward. Also joining the Gaiters this season is Teresa Julian from Vanier College in Montreal who will be manning the mid-field. These two top recruits, along with over half a dozen other new players are all part of the payoff of a program turned around. The Gaiters can now attract varsity level athletes to the club; something Matthews admits was a problem in past seasons.

A lot of the incoming talent paid visits to the team last year and, as Matthews puts it, “was able to see beyond our record last year and recognize that we were starting to work like a real varsity program.” While the rebuilding effort is just in year two, coaches, players and fans alike can expect much better things. “The benefits this year are going to be great,” says Matthews, “we’re going to have a much better team.”

The Gaiters begin the season on Sunday at 1 o’clock at Bishop’s when they play host to the Université de Montreal, who, along with Laval and the Gaiters’ inter-city rivals in the Université de Sherbrooke, are expected to be their toughest competition on the season.

The LPGA (Ladies Professional Golfing Association) rarely makes sports headlines. There are thousands of reasons for this, many of them fairly obvious. For one, right or wrong, the fact remains; women’s sports at the professional level rarely receive the attention of those of their male counterparts. Secondly, golf is not the most popular sport in the world, a fact people tend to forget since one Tiger Woods came into the scene and became the world’s most popular athlete. But prior to Tiger, the PGA wasn’t exactly at the forefront of sports talk, a fact that the PGA is coming to realize with Tiger injured right now; no Tiger, no casual fans.

The LPGA is also dealing with the fact that many of its leading athletes don’t speak English. There are currently players from 26 other nations outside of the United States on the tour. Many of those players are not from English speaking nations, including 45 from Korea, the largest block of non-American golfers.

The LPGA has decided that having all these athletes unable to speak English is severely detrimental to its popularity, or lack of it. And so they have implemented a new tour rule, learn English in two years or you are off the tour. LPGA commissioner Libba Galloway has said that for the most part the athletes support the rule, but whether the golfers back the rule or not doesn’t change the fact that it is wrong.

It’s a clear-cut case of xenophobia, both by the league and its fans. As Townshippers we understand language issues as well as anyone, and we know full and well how dangerous treading into these waters is. We’ve dealt with Bill 101, and the language police in the past. Being bilingual is an opportunity many of us in the Townships have been given from living in a mixed environment. Many of us understand the importance of having a second language if we hope to have employment.

From this Township’s perspective we then understand that in terms of money opportunities and sponsorships, the rule makes sense for the LPGA. The more of its athletes who can speak English, the more opportunities for league exposure in the United States.

Golf, and in turn, the LPGA, has become the second most international sport in the world behind soccer. In a time when the NHL, NFL, NBA and MLB are doing all they can with pre-season and regular season games being played everywhere from Asia to Europe to make their games more international, the LPGA should embrace its worldwide appeal.

But, instead the tour is taking the low road. Once again falling prey to the fear of the outside world. They are happy to bring in a higher level of competition thanks to the athletes of the world. They are happy to take in those international dollars from international tour stops, but they aren’t happy to do it while losing their American ownership of the game.

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Don't forget to write your phone number!

* One pair per family

In Memoriams

HODGE, Malcolm.

*Time may hide the sadness
Like a smile that hides the tears,
But memories never fade
Despite the passing years.
Always remembered,
May*

HODGE, Malcolm - In loving memory of Dad and Grandpa who left us on September 2, 1995.

*Beautiful memories are wonderful things
They last till the longest day,
They never wear out, they never get lost
And can never be given away.
To some you may be forgotten
To others a part of the past,
But to us that loved you and lost you
Your memory will always last.*

Forever in the hearts of your children and 13 grandchildren,
CAROL & JACQUES
BRENDA & DARETH
MILTON & VALERIE
DORIS & GARY
KATHY & ERNIE
MARK & JOYCE
MURRAY & CATHY

KIRKPATRICK, Austin R. - In loving memory of a dear husband and brother who left us September 2, 2004.

*Sadly missed along life's way,
Quietly remembered every day.*
HELEN (wife)
BERYL (sister)

LOWRY - In loving memory of my dear husband, Roland James, the anniversary of our wedding day, September 1, 1956, always a special day in our 47 years together, and the day I was left alone without you, September 5, 2003.

*Death leaves a heartache
No one can heal,
Love leaves a memory
No one can steal.*

Dearly loved and sadly missed
by your wife
THEDA
AND OUR FAMILY

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return
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**Research will bring
a cure**



**but we
need
your help
today**



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Death



BARRIE, Mrs. Dorothy (1933-2008) - At the Brome Missisquoi Perkins Hospital in Cowansville, on August 28, 2008, at the age of 75 years, Mrs. Dorothy (Dot) Thompson, wife of the late Gilbert Barrie, residing in Waterloo. She leaves to mourn her children: John (Marion Comeau); William (Nancy Benoit); the late George; Jim (Michelle Viens); Wendy (Larry Coulombe); Norman; Nancy (Charles Barbeau); her 12 grandchildren and 12 great-grandchildren; special friend, Rhonda Davis; also survived by other relatives and friends. Cremation was held in Granby at Les Jardins Funéraires Bessette. Family will receive condolences, Tuesday, day of the funeral service, from noon. The funeral service will be held on Tuesday, September 2, 2008, at 2 p.m., in the chapel of Les Résidences Funéraires Bessette, 5034, Foster, Waterloo, QC. Tel: 450-539-1606 or 1-888-730-6666, Fax: 450-539-3035 www.famillebessette.com Affiliée à la C.T.Q. Interment will be held at a later date.

Card of Thanks

LITTLE - What a beautiful party! Our sincere thanks to everyone who came out on Saturday, August 23 to help us celebrate our 50th Anniversary, and for all the cards, gifts and phone calls we received. A huge "Thank You" to Karen and Nancy for organizing this very special day for us, and to Karen and family for putting together the beautiful Album Of Memories, and to Nancy for creating the lovely and delicious Anniversary cake. Thanks also to all our friends and relatives who helped in so many ways; supplying old photos, making squares, helping to decorate and the many other details to make our Open House the success that it was. We understand there has been much E-mailing going on between Quebec and Ontario over the past few months. We really appreciate so many of our family arriving from various parts of Ontario, and even two from Saskatoon. What a wonderful reunion at our cottage over the weekend! A big Thank You as well to Gary Labrecque and the Executive of the North Hatley Curling Club for the use of the Club. We really felt at home there! God Bless you all.

BOB & JAN LITTLE

Deaths



LYONS, Olive - Passed away at the Ottawa General Hospital, following a courageous battle with cancer, surrounded by her family on Saturday August 30, 2008 at the age of 65. Olive Margaret McElravy, dear mother of Karen, Debbie (David Wilkinson), Derek (Linda Jacques) and Heather (John Czup). Cherished grandma to Jessica, Curtis, Erica, Tyler, Ashly, Casey, Meagan and Emily. Olive is also survived by her brothers and sisters, Violet, Annie, Gertrude, James, Leonard, Marion, Thomas, and Patricia, and was pre-deceased by her sisters Stella, Helen and Rose. Olive will be sadly missed by many nieces, nephews and friends. Resting at the Cass Funeral Home, 3006 College St., Sherbrooke (Lennoxville) 819-564-1750 / www.casshomes.ca, where friends may visit on Wednesday September 3 from 7 to 9 p.m. and on Thursday, September 4 from 9 to 9:45 a.m., followed by the funeral mass at St. Anthony's Church at 10:00 a.m. with Father Charles Eugene Hamel officiating. Interment in the St-Michel cemetery, Sherbrooke. As memorial tributes, donations to The Canadian Cancer Society, 3330, rue King Ouest, bureau 130, Sherbrooke, QC J1L 1C9, will be gratefully appreciated by the family.

McKEAGE, Margaret E. "Betty", (Lemoine) (1924-2008) - Passed away peacefully at The Wales Home on August 29. Dear wife of the late Gordon and mother of Sandra and Karen (David Wagner), grandmother of Patricia (Peter Smith) and beloved nanny of Kaitlyn and Adam. Predeceased by grandson Warren McLellan and brothers Perry (Ruth) and Mel (Joyce). Survived by her sister, Mary Lemoine Wintle (Lloyd) and nieces and nephews. At Betty's request, a graveside service will be held on Wednesday, September 3 at 2 p.m., Maple Grove Cemetery, Melbourne, QC. Family and friends are cordially invited to a reception following the service at The Wales Home. In lieu of flowers, donations to the Maple Grove Cemetery Fund, c/o Mr. John Gunter, 14 Ave. de Melbourne, Richmond, QC. JOB 2H0 would be greatly appreciated. Arrangements entrusted to Cass Funeral Home, 819-564-1750 / www.casshomes.ca

Death



WALSH, Peter Desmond (1930-2008) - Peacefully, with his children at his side, at Brome Missisquoi Perkins Hospital, Cowansville, Quebec, on August 25 from complications following a stroke. Cherished for close to 50 years by his adored late wife, Susan Angus. Beloved companion of Elizabeth Ballantyne, who took great care of him during his last days. Adored father and father-in-law of Bryan and Elaine (Calgary); Karen and David Roffey (Toronto); and Rob and Koreen (L.A.). Magnificent and devoted "Bampi" to Lauren, Paige and Rachel; Sarah, Claire and Rosie Dobson; and Dylan, Alison and Emily. Cherished brother and brother-in-law to Susan and Frank Moss, Di and Fraser Webster, Bob and Ann Angus, and Carolyn Angus. Peter leaves behind legions of friends, relations and admirers who will no doubt be shocked and deeply saddened to lose such a stellar friend, musician, poet, athlete, lawyer - a true Renaissance Man who gave delight to so many. The family wishes to thank the staff and doctors at BMP Hospital, especially Dominique Désy and Bill Barakett. Service Thursday, September 4, 2 p.m., at St. Paul's Anglican Church, 24 St. Paul's Road, Knowlton. Condolences may be forwarded to the Désourdy Wilson Funeral Home, 104 Buzzell, Cowansville, QC. J2K 2N5 Tel.: 450-263-1212, Fax: 450-263-9557 info@desourdywilson.com Donations in Peter's memory may be made to the B.M.P. Foundation, 950 Principale, Cowansville, QC. J2K 1K3 www.bmpfoundation.ca

**In
Memoriam**

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TOWNSHIPS' CRIER

LENNOXVILLE

Annual Quilt Show and Sale, sponsored by Lennoxville Quilters, will be held on Friday, September 5 and Saturday, September 6 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. at St. George's Church Hall, 84 Queen St., Lennoxville. Admission charged. Refreshments by St. George's Parish Guild. Info: Margaret Littler 819-884-5952. Silent auction of a handmade quilt (the proceeds will be donated to the Canadian Cancer Society for breast cancer research).

WATERVILLE

Rummage Sale, Waterville United Church, September 5 from 1 p.m. to 7 p.m. and September 6, Bag Sale, from 8 a.m. to 11:30 a.m.

MOE'S RIVER

The Moe's River Community Association, in aid of the Moe's River Church, is sponsoring a Corn Boil, including hot-dogs and live music, at the Ives Hill Community Hall on Saturday, September 6 between 4 p.m. and 8 p.m. (indoors if it rains - bring a lawn chair if it doesn't), followed by an entertainment with

Ron Haseltine and friends from 8 p.m. until midnight. All are welcome. Admission charged for the meal and/or entertainment.

GEORGEVILLE

Does your child enjoy singing and performing? The St. George's Chorister's new season will begin on Thursday, September 11, after school, in St. George's Church, Georgeville. For information, contact Sarah Hoblyn 819-843-0886 (with answering machine).

SAWYERVILLE

Sawyerville United Church will hold its annual Roast Turkey Supper at the Notre Dame du St. Rosaire Catholic Church, Sawyerville on September 11, 2008 from 4 p.m. on. Menu: Roast Turkey with all the trimmings, homemade rolls and pies. Sales tables. No change in admission price. All are welcome. Sponsored by the U.C.W. and the Church congregation.

DANVILLE

Advanced notice. The Royal Canadian Legion will be having a Flea Market on October 4. For table reservations please call 819-839-2583.

WARDEN

A 500 card party will be held at the I.O.O.F. Hall in Warden on Wednesdays, September 3, 10, 17 and 24, at 7:30 p.m. All welcome!

RICHMOND

St. Pat's Society of Richmond is holding

a Pork and Beef Barbecue at the Richmond Legion on Saturday, September 13 starting at 6 p.m. Limited amount of tickets. Contact Mark 819-826-2535 or Bob 819-826-2434.

STANSTEAD

Buffet at Millie's Diner, 237 Dufferin, Stanstead on Sunday, September 7 at 5 p.m. BYOB. By reservation only 819-876-7885. Door prizes and raffle. Entertainment by Bear Mountain String Band. Proceeds to benefit the Frontier Animal Society.

STANSTEAD

Saturday, September 6 from 9 a.m. to 11:30 a.m., Fall Leaf Fair at Christ Church Hall, Stanstead. Thrift Shop will be open. Sales Tables include: Crafts, Attic Treasures, Baked Goods, serving Tea and Coffee, and much more.

LENNOXVILLE

The Bishop's Drama Department presents two exceptional evenings of theatre! On Friday, September 12, Calgary artist Denise Clarke takes to the stage with her original and thought-provoking solo show Sign Language that combines movement, dance, music and words. Warning: Nudity. On Saturday, September 13, Toronto actor Raoul Bhaneja presents his award-winning one-man play Hamlet (solo), a tour-de-force performance of Shakespeare's classic tale. Both shows have toured extensively and are in Sherbrooke for one

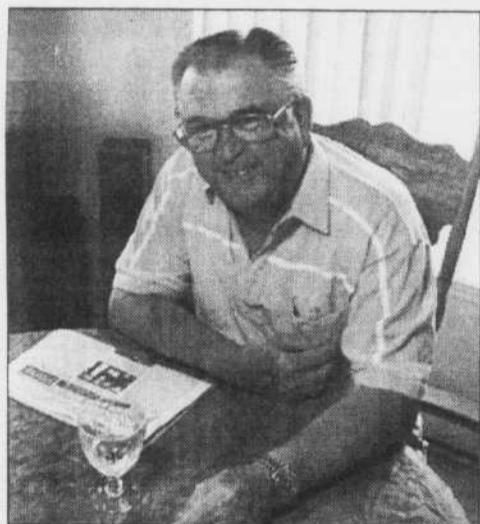
night only! Two outstanding theatrical performances - don't miss them! Turner Studio Theatre, Bishop's University: 8 p.m. Admission charged. Seating is limited. Reserve by calling 819-822-9692. A screening of the Bravo! Network documentary (2008 Gemini Awards nominee) chronicling Bhaneja's six-year journey to mount his one-man version of Hamlet will be presented in Centennial Theatre on Thursday, September 11 at 8 p.m. Free admission.

LENNOXVILLE

St. George's Church, 84 Queen St., Visit the Quilt Show on Friday and Saturday, September 5 and 6 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Enjoy muffins, cookies, coffee, tea, juice served by Parish Guild and ACW.

This column accepts items announcing events organized by churches, service clubs and recognized charitable institutions for a \$7.00 fee, \$10.00 for 2 insertions of same notice, \$13.00 for 3 publications. Maximum 35 words. If you have more than 35 words the charge will be \$10.00 per insertion. Requests should be mailed, well in advance, to The Record, P.O. Box 1200, Sherbrooke, Quebec, J1H 5L6, be signed and include a telephone number and payment. Telephone requests will not be accepted. Admission charges and trade names will be deleted. No dances.

80th Birthday



Congratulations to Gordon Irwin who is celebrating his 80th birthday, September 2. Wishing you many more years of good health.

With love and affection from the Family

I am seriously thinking of leaving her

Annie's Mailbox

Dear Annie: My wife of 15 years and I are at an impasse. A year ago, her 30-year-old daughter, "Carol," moved in with us and brought her dogs along. We are both on fixed incomes, but the added expense and chores don't seem to bother my wife.

Carol has a good job, but contributes nothing and has absolutely no responsibilities. Her mother and I do her laundry and cook her meals, feed and walk the dogs, and clean up the fur and poop. Carol goes to work and hangs out with her friends. She is living the good life while we do everything for her.

My wife feels she should take care of her daughter, but I think she's gone overboard. Shouldn't adult children contribute both financially and by helping out? I have talked this over with my wife, and she will not change her stance. I am seriously thinking of leaving her. Maybe I could find someone willing to take responsibility for me so I can live the good life, too. - Larry Is Losing

Dear Larry: A truly loving parent does not encourage an adult, able-bodied child to live like a little princess in Mom's house. Your wife is being selfish. If she cared more for Carol's welfare than her own emotional needs, she'd tell her daughter to find her own place and pay her own bills, and insist that she be responsible and independent. At the very least, Carol should be paying rent and taking care of her dogs, meals and laundry. Explain this to your wife, and tell her how close you are to walking out because she has chosen her grown daughter over her husband.

Dear Annie: I am a 62-year-old widow. Three months ago, I met a very nice gentleman who is a 63-year-old widower. He did some accounting work for me, and since then we've become good friends. We are not intimate. He has a lady friend who has lived with him for 25 years. Is he fair game? - Just Wondering

Dear Wondering: Sorry, no. He has a common-law marriage (legally recognized or not), and you would be The Other Woman. If he pursues you without breaking it off with her first, he is cheating. If you pursue him, you are behaving disgracefully. Please look for eligible men elsewhere.

Dear Annie: This is in response to "Lost and Confused" and countless other unhappily married people who have written to you.

I am an unhappily married woman who is in love with another unhappily married man. We both have spouses who suffer from bipolar disorder. I married when I was 18 and have not been happy or content for more than half of our 13 years together. Living with someone who is bipolar is like being on an emotional roller coaster. It is physically and mentally exhausting. I have also been emotionally abused since we were engaged. At 18, I didn't know a spouse should love you and make you feel special, not ignorant and unworthy.

The man I love is 14 years older. Our friendship happened quite by accident, and we are still amazed at how we came to be such an important part of one an-

other's lives. He is the most caring man I've ever met. He has restored my pride and confidence. He is compassionate almost to a fault. I cherish every moment I am with him, and we look forward to a happy future together.

My advice to people in similar situations is: Life is too short to not be happy. Everyone deserves to have love in their life. I am now making positive choices for myself and am much happier for it. I wish all the best in life for our soon-to-be ex-spouses. - Choosing Happiness

Dear Choosing: Living with someone who is bipolar can be exhausting and stressful, and when the person refuses to get professional help, it can become abusive. We cannot fault you for wanting your life to be better.

Dear Annie: I have a beautiful granddaughter who has pierced her tongue and gotten a tattoo behind her ear.

I'm losing sleep over this, especially the pierced tongue. Could this be a health risk? What can I do? - Caring Grandmother

Dear Grandmother: Not much at the moment. There is a risk of hepatitis and infection from tattooing and piercing, but as long as both were done by a licensed, reputable operator, she should be fine. Tongue jewelry can damage her teeth and she should be aware of that, but otherwise, please don't get too worked up over this. Take a deep breath, recognize that you can't change what's already happened and let it go.

Annie's Mailbox is written by Kathy Mitchell and Marcy Sugar, longtime editors of the Ann Landers column.

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MS Multiple Sclerosis Society of Canada
1-800-268-7582 www.mssociety.ca

CELEBRITY CIPHER

by Luis Campos

Celebrity Cipher cryptograms are created from quotations by famous people, past and present. Each letter in the cipher stands for another.

Today's clue: G equals C

"TIXIZP BPOZVXFON ... VZP B WFOB XW VNL, UMX EFE AWI EW VSWIX FX, UMPO AWI LOPU XMP BRVGF PZN UPZP YPRXFOB?" - YVZXFO NMPPO

PREVIOUS SOLUTION - "Without labor nothing prospers." - Sophocles "Work isn't to make money, you work to justify life." - Marc Chagall

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KIT N' CARLYLE



9-2 LARRY WRIGHT © 2008 by NEA, Inc.

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HERMAN



9-2

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"George thinks they should consider releasing a few human beings back into the wild."

ALLEY OOP



ARLO & JANIS



THE BORN LOSER



FOR BETTER OR FOR WORSE



GRIZWELLS



SOUP TO NUTS



Go grocery shopping with dietitians. When you choose products with the Health Check symbol, it's like shopping with the Heart and Stroke Foundation's dietitians, who evaluate every participating product based on Canada's Food Guide. www.healthcheck.org Check the Health Check

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CALL SHERBROOKE: (819) 569-9525 BETWEEN 8:30 A.M. AND 4:30 P.M.
E-MAIL: classad@sherbrookerecord.com
OR KNOWLTON: (450) 242-1188 BETWEEN 9:00 A.M. AND 4:00 P.M.

CLASSIFIED

DEADLINE: 12:30 P.M. ONE DAY PRIOR TO PUBLICATION
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001 Property for Sale

AT LAC MEMPHRE-MAGOG (Southiere) - House, large lot 22186 sq.ft. \$199,500., any reasonable offer accepted. MLS #1473775. Donald Lacroix, Royal LePage Broker, 819-843-2032.



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LENNOXVILLE - Queen and College Streets. 4 1/2, 5 1/2, 7 1/2 with heated garage, big apartments, large lot. Call 819-574-1414, 819-212-6222 or 819-564-8922.

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155 Travel

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2003 VOLVO XC70, AWD, 135,000 km. Very good condition. New brakes, fully loaded, with winter tires on rims. \$15,500. negotiable. Excellent winter handling! 819-829-2923.

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290 Articles For Sale

GORILLA TREE STAND, capacity 300 lbs., used once. Two 12 ft. ladders. Call 819-566-1252.

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290 Articles For Sale

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294 Events

CLASSIFIEDS NOW ONLINE! www.sherbrookerecord.com

330 Pets

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440 Miscellaneous

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THE RECORD

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 - 3- Assembly Bands
 - 6- Balloons

CROSSWORDS

ACROSS

- 1 Flows back
- 5 Muslim faith
- 10 Move to and fro
- 14 Vault
- 15 Wynonna's mom
- 16 Skater Lipinski
- 17 As well
- 18 Elvis's musical ultimatum
- 20 Marina skyline
- 22 Old World
- 23 Bathing spots
- 26 11
- 27 Frustrated athlete's ultimatum
- 35 CD-__
- 36 Poet Teasdale
- 37 Kind of flare or system
- 38 Fever with chills

- 40 Doofuses
- 43 Work for
- 44 Clicking sounds
- 46 Digs in
- 48 6-pointers
- 49 Seller's ultimatum
- 53 Science room
- 54 Austen novel
- 55 Getty and Winwood
- 60 Thick pieces
- 64 Hide-and-seek player's ultimatum
- 67 Toledo's lake
- 68 Poker fee
- 69 Christmas carols
- 70 Singer Turner
- 71 Kyle's friend on "South Park"
- 72 Move deceptively
- 73 Give guff to

- 29 Wild way to run?
- 30 More scarce
- 31 Female deer
- 32 Gladden
- 33 __ Gras
- 34 German artist Max
- 39 __ out (barely get by)
- 41 Carnegie or Murphy
- 42 Pipe part
- 45 Foolish
- 47 Neill and Waterston
- 50 Claws

- 51 Titania's mate
- 52 Car-parkers
- 55 Time periods
- 56 In the mail
- 57 So long
- 58 Biblical garden
- 59 Knife of old
- 61 Puccini piece
- 62 Open receptacles
- 63 Black and Red
- 65 Last of pay?
- 66 Tongue-clucking sound

Saturday's Puzzle Solved

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DOWN

- 1 NFL kicker Jason
- 2 Composer Bartok
- 3 Quartet member
- 4 Inconsistent
- 5 Quaint hotel
- 6 __ Paulo
- 7 Rob or Chad
- 8 Quantity
- 9 Reflect
- 10 Part of a dance
- 11 Employ a hand signal
- 12 Vicinity
- 13 Knitter's need
- 19 Stellar blasts
- 21 Bottom-line numbers
- 24 Noggin
- 25 Painful
- 27 Whitney's partner
- 28 Gospels' source material

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By Michael T. Williams 9/1/08
Clearwater, FL

ACROSS

- 1 Momma's partner
- 6 Academy Award
- 11 "60 Minutes" network
- 14 Of hearing
- 15 Chummy
- 16 William Tell's canton
- 17 Head lock
- 18 Holliman and Scruggs
- 19 Road to Rouen
- 20 Never say die
- 23 Ornamental container
- 25 ER workers
- 26 Mescal
- 27 Peacock "eyes"
- 29 Kennedy and Knight
- 30 Part of TGIF

- 31 Muslim prince: var.
- 34 Tobacco kiln
- 38 Burton/Bloom film of 1958
- 42 Coastal raptor
- 43 Of blood
- 44 Trellis climber
- 45 "Painting" painter
- 48 Tapers off
- 50 Partly frozen drink
- 53 Pouchlike structure
- 55 Simpson kid
- 56 Eavesdropper's perch
- 59 C.I.A. forerunner
- 60 Log home
- 61 Cunning
- 64 Leguminous plant
- 65 Inorganic compound

- 28 Research room
- 29 Cut back
- 32 Call back?
- 33 Just get by
- 35 Shaking up
- 36 Break off
- 37 Assigination
- 39 Neatly maintained
- 40 Image Award grp.
- 41 Priestly garb
- 46 Emetic medication

- 47 Give a new title to
- 49 Laughable
- 50 Duds
- 51 Stairway element
- 52 Very, in music
- 53 Maliciously sarcastic
- 54 "__ of God"
- 57 Footnote abbr.
- 58 Curved molding
- 62 False story
- 63 Back of a chariot?

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L	E	A	P	N	A	O	M	I	T	A	R	A							
E	B	B	S	I	S	L	A	M	S	W	A	Y							

Monday's Puzzle Solved

DOWN

- 1 Light touch
- 2 "__ Town"
- 3 Keeps going
- 4 Chalklike crayon
- 5 In addition
- 6 Marine expanse
- 7 Blind parts
- 8 Foot woe
- 9 At a slant
- 10 Took five
- 11 Peculiar souvenir
- 12 Main impact
- 13 Surround-and-wait tactic
- 21 Donna lead-in
- 22 Green tea
- 23 See-through fabric
- 24 One in a cast

1	2	3	4	5		6	7	8	9	10		11	12	13
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By Stanley B. Whitten 9/2/08
Highwood, IL

Your Birthday

Tuesday,
Sept. 2, 2008
Before moving

onto new projects, commitments or undertakings, make the current and present ones pay off first. You're much closer to success than you may realize.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) — Material possessions are apt to be far less important than usual at this time. You will be attaching a greater emphasis on what people or activities can do for you rather than what you acquire from them.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) — Presented with new aspects of yourself by associates, you could end up trying to incorporate what they see in you rather than just being yourself. Relax, and you'll be at your best.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) — Reciprocation is homeward bound for many of your previous good deeds. Much of what comes your way from those who want to show their appreciation will exceed your investment.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) — Your kindness and sensitivity toward others is heightened at this time. However, make sure that your deeds and favors don't foster any false hopes but actually help people get ahead.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) — The effects of today's happenings will be dependent upon just how you view things. If you can get over fear or confusion about a situation, you'll have no trouble being a winner.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) — Of course, you

should be concerned about what is going on, but it would also be wise to look ahead. Review your options, and formulate some positive plans for the future.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) — Because you will turn your attention to some hidden areas of your life, there are strong possibilities you can fulfill a secret desire. However, it will take both faith and effort.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) — Your idealism may seem to be more important than usual, and you'll be attracted to activities where it can be used. However, when putting these ideas to work, make sure that they're realistic.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) — This is not a good time to advance those projects done purely for egoistical reasons. You'll have a more productive day if you work for the benefit of others.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) — Any idealistic thinking, especially about another, should not be taken seriously. Usually this kind of evaluation is based on what you want things to be rather than what really exists.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) — Try to focus activities around something that includes the entire family, because it's a period when all can get close together. Let the youngsters have a say as to what they would like to do as well.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) — Persons with whom you'll be involved will appreciate the fact that you're not one to ignore your promises. Today may prove to be a time when this will make a big impact on them.

Sad Face

In the shadows of the cold city,
From an alley which the sun rarely heats,
A sad face emerges from the dark -
Does she need food, does she want pity?
Is this her first night on the streets?
From whence did she disembark?

We talk: Sad Face left home to find freedom -
Freedom from restraint of rules and accountability:
I think: She fools herself, knowing no better;
Sad Face will join others on that fruitless run,
Other sad faces fleeing schools and responsibility.
In discomfort, Sad Face feels free of life's fetter...

Life seems neat - no rents, no job, no boss -
Another face meets Sad Face, together they walk;
He will show her the best spots for free meals.
So far so good - missions to wash up and floss,
Lots of free time, no nagging, just hang-out and talk:
Sad Face becomes another soul searching for free deals

If Sad Face failed to learn from years in schools,
She will learn fast that knowledge is a human's need;
In time, Sad Face will hurt, hunger, and stink -
She will learn every place has a set of rules:
Disorganized and filthy Sad Face will wish she did heed.
But rebellious and stubborn, she didn't stop to think.

Go home, Sad Face, forget childish false pride:
Mother and father are ready to hear your side!

G.L. Brown

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