

# The Young Family Chronicles

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## Captain's Log: Où en est-on? - Where are we?

In acknowledging how long it has been since we have written a newsletter, we realize that some of our friends must be wondering where in the world we are; still studying French in France? already in Africa? back home in California? tucked away neatly in an asylum somewhere? Well, baguettes and cheese are still a regular part of our diet. And French studies continue to threaten our sanity. I know, I know, you were in doubt long ago. But for us, we are only just now realizing how many screws are missing. All the more reason to lean on our God and Lord Jesus Christ.

With language study coming to a close, we look forward evermore to our arrival in Cameroon, which looms ever nearer. I say "looms" not in a negative sense, as we are very anxious to begin our work there. But "looms" does convey the idea that we perceive what lies ahead as being *heavy*. Thankfully we don't bear this weight alone. God has been and will continue to be more than faithful in caring for us, giving grace, strength and guidance every step of the way. And the support and encouragement



we receive from you, our partners, through your prayers and giving makes it all possible. Thank you!

So what lies ahead? Early in September we will pack suitcases, say farewell to the friends we have made here and before boarding a plane for Cameroon, we will certainly buy one more *pain au chocolat* "pour la route." From September 13 to November 29 we will be participants in African Orientation Course (more specifics about AOC in our next newsletter).

When we finish AOC, it will have been 2 1/2 years since I completed Aviation Technical Orientation. Needless to say, my wings are very rusty. In consultation with my supervisor in Cameroon and the training staff back in the USA, it has been decided that I will complete a 6 week aviation re-currency program in Waxhaw, N.C. from Jan 6 to Feb 14.

The really exciting news for us is that this will put us home for Christmas. Perhaps we can catch up more then. We sure do miss you all.

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### Prayer Requests Remember these needs.

- That we would be faithful to our Lord.
- That our marriage would grow stronger and our love for each other grow deeper.
- Maintaining a healthy balance in priorities.
- Opportunities to share our testimony and to demonstrate Christ's love here in France.
- Continued good health.
- That we would finish strong in French studies.
- The many details in preparing to depart for Cameroon.

### Praises Rejoice with us!

- Good health for us all.
- Abby's, and now Caleb's adjustment to several mornings per week in a wonderful nursery.
- Making progress in our French.
- Faithful ministry partners.
- Meaningful friendships here.
- Headed home for Christmas 2002.

## Sun's Perspective

As our time here in France comes to an end I began to reflect on the things that we have done here, the friends that we have made and about the French people. At our church one Sunday, a French person shared how impressed she was by all the missionaries that come through the church. It was an encouragement to her to see how when God calls the missionaries to go out, they just go. They do not wait time and time again for confirmation after confirmation. After she shared that, I wondered what is her view of a missionary. Is her idea of a missionary only somebody who leaves his home and travels to another country to spread God's word? I think often that that is how we view missionaries. On the contrary, I think we need to move away from that idea and begin to think that we, fellow Christians, are all called to be missionaries. When Jesus told us to go and make disciples, I don't think he only meant picking up and leaving our home and going to another country. There are so many people who still do not know Christ, who still need the love

of Christ and His grace. We forget to look at those around us. Does your co-worker know Christ? What about your next door neighbor? Or better yet, your own family members? We can all be missionaries. The problem is that we often forget that that the mission field is in our own country, city, or town, too. There is no difference whether you go to another country or stay right there in your own hometown. All are in need of the Almighty. I understand that it is difficult when we are in our daily routine and we tend to forget that we too can make an impact for Christ right where we are. Yet if you don't do it, then who will? If we only rely on those "Missionaries", the job is too big for them. We must work together with them. God might not call you to leave your home and go to another country to minister for Him but he did call all believers to be a light for Him. In this dark world, a light needs to shine through the hearts of darkness. That light is Jesus Christ.

### DEAR ABBY



Dear Abby: When you know that your folks are having a "discussion", how do you make light of it all? Peacemaker

Dear Peacemaker: Try my line "Mommy, are you not happy with daddy?"

Dear Abby: What is so great about having a sibling? They can't talk, play or run. All they do is cry and take away my time with mommy. Sore Loser

Dear Sore Loser: You are right; but hey guess who gets to be the boss now? Use your pointer finger for stronger effect.

Dear Abby: I'm so sad. Ever since my brother came into the picture my play time with mommy has been reduced. Mommy is always giving milk to him. I don't understand why my daddy doesn't take a turn.. Confused.

Dear Confused. It's called mother nature... daddy's don't give milk, even though we think that is a good idea.

Dear Abby: When you know that trouble is brewing, is there some

way to lessen the punishment? Troublemaker

Dear Troublemaker: You gotta make'm smile. Using your sweetest voice, try a question like this; Bottom spanking?



## Caleb's Column: I Spy

Some like to call my profession investigative reporting, others, intelligence gathering. For now, let's just stick with this. I am C.J. Young, the world's very first one-year old syndicated columnist. Well maybe not the very first. My big sister has a column too. But she is part time, Pal. And you know what that means— her real job is driving me crazy. Me, I am a professional. Newspapers. That's my business. What I see, what I hear, I write. Oh, I know, you can't imagine a one-year old that is computer savvy enough for modern journalism. Well, let me tell you, it's all in the hand drive. No, not hard drive, hand drive. You see, I got the latest model Magnadoodle. 10 Gig hand drive, 500 Mhz Micropencil, 128 Meg of RAM (Really Artistic Magnetism) and a screen with 6000

Magnapixels. Ok, enough about the hardware. On to other matters of interest. Like me.



You know, I was named after this spy guy in the Bible. He and Joshua and eight other guys were sent by Moses to spy out the promised land. Of the ten, only Caleb and Joshua returned with a reconnaissance report stating, "objective achievable, let's go!" The other eight saw only the size of the obstacles threatening their mission, and forgot about the size of their God.

A common trap, I suppose. Hopefully I can (and you too) keep focused on the Source and always measure the obstacles, or liabilities, against His assets not mine.

Anyway, I got the name Caleb because my parents hope and pray that when I grow up I too will be a man of great faith.

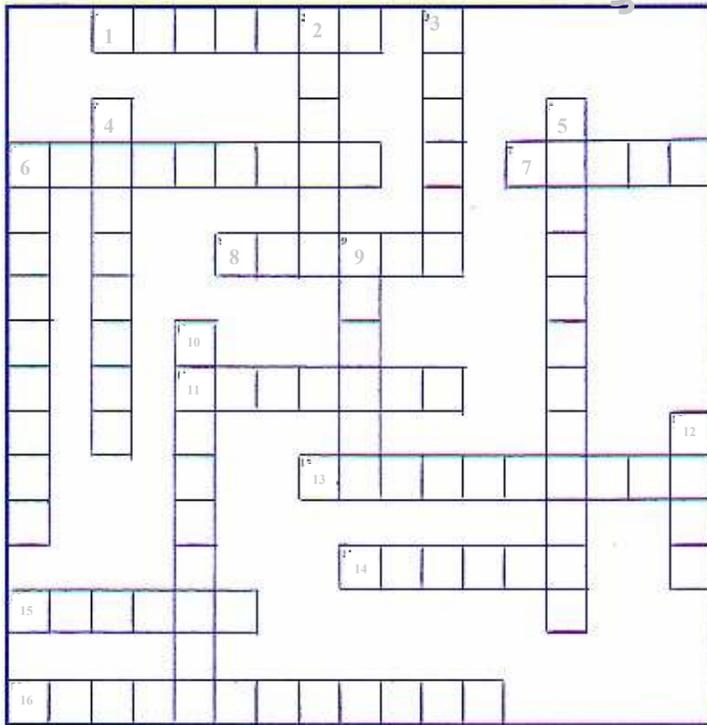
Have faith in me too, C.J. Young. I know these days it's hard to believe what you read sometimes. So to prove my journalistic integrity consider this: I am full of myself aren't I? Isn't that the ego-centricism you would expect from every syndicated columnist in the world and every one-year old. Just kidding. I am really a sweetheart, or so that's what my folks say.

Until next time, keep your Source close.

C. J. Young

## Testez Votre Français

You speak French and maybe don't know it. Our English is full of French words. Caution; spaces, hyphens, accents and apostrophes are omitted. Have fun and Bonne chance!



### Across

1. "How about a little ice cream on that apple pie."
6. A military takeover of a civilian government.
7. A two door sports car.
8. "Sword ready..."
11. The assistant to the Ambassador.
13. A meeting.
14. My betrothed.
15. "Play it again! Come back on stage!"
16. A hands-off approach to economic policy.

### Down

2. "It really seems like I have been here before."
3. A yummy dessert; also, a hairstyling product.
4. The end of the road.
5. Appetizers
6. A beverage for special occasions.
9. An overused word or phrase.
10. The day before Ash Wednesday.
12. Let me know if you are coming.

Across: 1. À la mode, 6. Coup d'état, 7. Coupe, 8. Touche, 11. Attaché, 13. Rendez-vous, 14. Fiancé, 15. Encore, 16. Laissez-faire  
Down: 2. Déjà-vu, 3. Mousse, 4. Cul-de-sac, 5. Hors d'oeuvres, 6. Champagné, 9. Cliché, 10. Mardi-gras, 12. RSVP (Répondez S'il Vous Plait)

## Joining Hands

Become more familiar with our mission and how it is contributing to Christ's command to take His gospel to all peoples. You being better informed, we hope you will be encouraged to join hands with us in prayer for the 3000+ languages that still don't have God's word.

## JAARS Mission

Through partnerships worldwide, JAARS provides quality technical support services and resources to speed Bible translation for all people.

## A Peak At JAARS History

Launched in 1948 with one pilot and one airplane in Peru, JAARS now has over 70 pilots and over 40 aviation mechanics serving in 7 countries (including Cameroon) and 475 different language projects.

When **JAARS** was born, it's name stood for **Jungle Aviation And Radio Service**. But today the technical services it provides go beyond aviation and communications. Current technical support staff needs range from computer techs to construction and maintenance personnel, from truck drivers to media specialists. Found your niche yet? Join us for a short or long term assignment. Learn

# Mission Impossible

Jesus replied, "What is impossible with men is possible with God. (Luke 18:27)

I can do everything through Him who gives me strength. (Philippians 4:13)

*A reminder of God's faithfulness and your partnership.*

*(Our steps to the mission field-Thank you for walking with us!)*

- Application to Wycliffe - Jan 1999
- JAARS Aviation Technical Evaluation - Sept 1999
- Quest (non-technical evaluation) - Oct 1999
- Acceptance as Members in Training - Jan 2000
- Intercultural Communications Course - Feb 2000
- Aviation Technical Orientation - Spring 2000
- Official Assignment: Cameroon - June 2000
- Deputation- June 2000-Jan 2001
- Move to France for French language study- Jan 2001
- Cameroon Visas obtained (in progress)
- Immunizations completed (in progress)
- African Orientation Course in Cameroon-Sept 13-Nov 29, 2002
- Recurrency Flight Training at the JAARS Training Center in Waxhaw, N.C. - Jan 6-Feb 14, 2003
- Return to Cameroon to begin work - Late Feb 2003



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