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Titanic disaster hit close to home

By Corrinna Pole

In the early morning hours of April 15, 1912, the White Star steam liner Titanic, gashed by a passing iceberg, made her death rattle and plunged beneath the icy Atlantic.

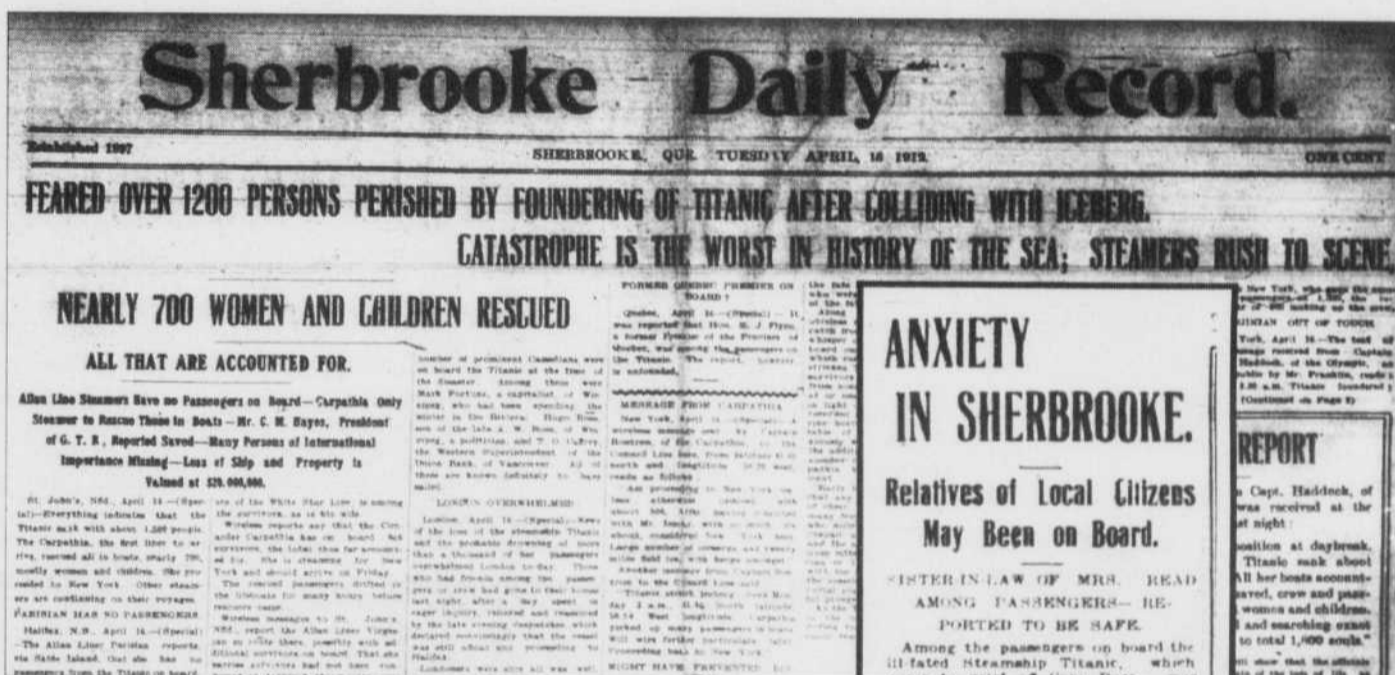
Taking with her over 1,500 lives, the ship became one of the greatest disasters in seafaring history.

In advance of Sunday's centennial of what remains the world's worst iceberg accident, media on both sides of the Atlantic have been commemorating the milestone. The Record wished to pay tribute to the lives lost in the disaster.

With the much-appreciated assistance of Bishop's University library and reading room staff, this "intrepid" reporter scanned the microfilm archive of the Record when it was known as the Sherbrooke Daily Record.

The mission was simple, collect a snapshot of what greeted Record readers on Monday, April 15, 1912, while miles away, rescue crews were rushing to the wreck site where shivering sur-

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Like most newspapers of the time, The Record, then known as the Sherbrooke Daily Record, began its coverage of the Titanic just hours after the ill-fated ship collided with an iceberg and sank. But the headlines the following day, which are reprinted above, captured the tragic reality of one of the most iconic disasters in maritime history. On the anniversary of the Titanic's sinking, the Record brings readers back 100 years to remember the human story behind the history.

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Award winning journalist and author Rick Salutin at Bishop's

Bishop's University School of Education is pleased to present a public presentation by Rick Salutin, award winning journalist and author of 'Keeping the Public in Public Education.' All are welcome to attend the presentation on Thursday, April 19 at 4:30 p.m., in the Cleghorn Lounge of McGreer Hall at Bishop's University. The School of Education is grateful to Rick Salutin's newest book, Keeping the Public in Public Education, is the first in Linda Leith Publishing's pioneering Singles series of short essays published in print and elec-

tronic form.

Rick Salutin has written award-winning drama (Les Canadiens, 1837), fiction (A Man of Little Faith) and journalism (op-ed columnist for The Globe and Mail from 1991-2010 and the Toronto Star since then). He has taught almost continuously, in some manner, since he was about 15, including a course in the Canadian Studies program at University College, the University of Toronto, since 1978.

"Rick Salutin is one of Canada's great thinkers. He understands the impor-

tance of culture, of true democracy, and, maybe even more importantly, he understands that conversations about our public institutions are never simple. In this book, Salutin demonstrates that the conversation about public education is exciting, complex, and rife with possibility. He manages to simultaneously challenge the status quo while mounting a strong, articulate, and nuanced defence of public education as one of Canada's greatest accomplishments."

- Annie Kidder, Executive Director, People for Education.

Coaticook Dual event to mark 100 years of the Château Arthur-Osmore-Norton

The Beaulne Museum in collaboration with the Coaticook Historical Society, are pleased to organize a dual event to mark 100 years of the Château Arthur-Osmore-Norton. A conference followed by a book launch will take place Tuesday, April 17 at 7 p.m. at the Beaulne Museum. Admission is free and the public is cordially invited.

The Conference

1912 to 2012, the Château Norton, which lodges the Beaulne Museum, is 100 years old. With the admittance into the small circle of centennial houses, the Château Norton could not escape notice, as this magnificent building is rooted in the landscape of the town of Coaticook and constitutes one of its proud possessions. Interest in this type of architecture is so strong it is at the centre of this conference, which is entitled: A Château In The City, The Arthur-Osmore-Norton House. This is a brief overview of the remarkable architectural heritage of Coaticook, with a detailed analysis of the Arthur-Osmore-Norton residence, headquarters of the Beaulne Museum today.



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The speaker will be Monique Nadeau-Saumier. A graduate of Bishop's University, Monique Nadeau-Saumier holds a master's degree in Canadian Art History from Concordia University, a master's degree in Museum Studies from the University of Montreal and a Ph.D. in Art History from UQAM. She taught art history and architecture in Canada, the decorative arts and museology at Bishop's University for fifteen years, while assuming the position of Executive Director of the

Eastern Townships Research Centre at the same university from 1987 to 1995. A Heritage consultant, she was heavily involved in the development of la route culturelle et touristique Chemin des Cantons / Townships Trail. In 2005, she worked on researching and writing a guide: Promenades architecturales (Architectural Tours) for the city of Coaticook.

The Book

As for the book, it is entitled The Beaulne Museum at the Château Arthur Osmore-Norton. Its content evokes the history of the building and that of the Norton family while describing in detail the exterior and interior of the Château. It also gives a brief description of the Beaulne Museum.

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LOCAL NEWS

Renaud Giraldeau, president of the faculty of education students association, said that demonstrations will continue in Sherbrooke.

Students march to office of Monique Gagnon-Tremblay

By Evan LePage

The office of Monique Gagnon-Tremblay, the minister responsible for the Estrie region, was visited by over 150 students at around lunchtime Thursday as the movement against tuition hikes continued in Sherbrooke.

The students, largely education and humanities students from the Université de Sherbrooke, initially gathered at the corner of King Street West and Belvedere Street outside the Times Hotel Thursday morning.

Taking a page out of the book of their colleagues in Montreal, the protestors then split up into three different groups to begin their march at around 10 a.m.

Some students briefly sat down on the King Street viaduct near the Times, temporarily slowing traffic.

After marching in the direction of downtown Sherbrooke using various routes, the students, escorted by a handful of police cruisers, all reconvened to make their way up Papineau Street to Gagnon-Tremblay's office, located on 12th Avenue, at just before noon.

A heavy police presence awaited them, with around 10 officers blocking access to the front of the building.

The protestors gathered directly in



EVAN LEPAGE

A heavy police presence awaited the over 100 students who marched to the office of Monique Gagnon-Tremblay Thursday. Despite causing some traffic delays, Thursday's demonstrations went largely without incident.

front of the police line where two students gave speeches denouncing claims made by provincial politicians and some media personalities that the anti-hike movement was weakening.

Students also chanted and danced before dispersing, having spent only ap-

proximately 15 minutes outside of the minister's office.

The UdeS education students will be voting today on whether or not to continue their strike, but Renaud Giraldeau, president of the faculty of education students association, said that demonstra-

tions will continue in Sherbrooke regardless of the outcome.

"Even if the strike is not renewed, actions and demonstrations will continue because the objective is to counter the tuition hikes, it's not to be on strike just to be on strike for fun," he said.

Thursday's demonstration unfolded without incident. The marchers did cause some traffic delays and the Sherbrooke Transport Service sent out a notification informing public transit users to expect busses in the Fleurimont borough to be slightly behind schedule.

Elsewhere in Quebec Thursday, many demonstrators gathered outside of Valleyfield College to denounce education minister Line Beauchamp's decision to advise schools to order the continuation of classes. The CEGEP's decision to follow the minister's advice and order students back to class drew the ire of student organizations like CLASSE, who organized the large demonstration outside of the school Thursday, ultimately forcing the cancellation of classes.

In Montreal, many students blocked the entrances to Concordia University where the first day of exams got underway, frustrating many people attempting to write their finals. Police had to be called in to disburse the protestors.

Montreal will play home to a large demonstration "for a Quebec Spring" Saturday, the name of which plays on the Arab Spring movement that overtook the Middle East in 2011.

Pascal Morin fit to stand trial

By Evan LePage

Pascal Morin, the accused in three murders in the small Estrie community of Saint-Romain this past February, has been declared fit to stand trial.

Judge Hélène Fabi was finally presented with a psychiatric evaluation Thursday which determined that the 35-year-old was capable of communicating with his lawyer and could therefore stand trial.

The case had previously been postponed on three consecutive occasions so that Morin could undergo further psychiatric testing at the Hôtel Dieu location of the CHUS.

"This morning we received the psychiatrist's report which determined that his client was fit to stand trial. The judge

confirmed the conclusions of the report," said defense lawyer Jean Couture. "What happens now is that we will return before the Superior Court which has jurisdiction over my client based on the nature of the charges, which are murder."

Morin will thus appear in a Lac-Mégantic court room on Apr. 26 for the beginning of his trial. Until that time he will continue to be detained in the psychiatry department of the CHUS, where he is reportedly receiving medication for certain mental health issues.

"He is fit to stand trial. But we need to hope that he remains fit to stand trial. He is still at the hospital, still on medication, so let's hope he stays like this," stated crown prosecutor André Campagna Thursday, explaining that the trial depends on the mental state of the

accused. "As long as he was not fit to stand trial we could not continue with judicial proceedings. Now that he is fit to stand trial, he can communicate with his lawyer, he can undertake his defence, and this is the base of what is required."

Psychiatrists at the CHUS will also be continuing their evaluation in an attempt to determine the suspect's frame of mind at the time of the incident, and consequently whether he can be held criminally responsible.

"We have not yet received the report

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Titanic centennial

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vivors and wounded were being treated on responding ships.

April 15, 1912

On the infamous day, under the headline "The Titanic Collided With Berg In Mid-Ocean" the Record reported the news, wired from Cape Rice, that the steamship Titanic had struck an iceberg at "10:25 the night before."

Thirty minutes later, the ship reported it was sinking "by the head," women were being loaded into lifeboats and ships sped towards the coordinates, "41 46 north latitude and 50 14 west longitude."

"The last signals from the Titanic were heard by the [Allan liner] Virginian at 12:27 a.m. The wireless operator on the Virginian says these signals were blurred and ended abruptly," read The Record.

Extensive coverage ran from page one to a hefty section of page eight under subheadings; 'Passengers Have Left Ship,' 'Ice Field of Hundred Miles,' 'Loss Will Be Heavy,' and 'Montrealers [sic] On Board.'

The Record ended the day's coverage with the report that icebergs had affected other ships in the area. The steamer Niagara, carrying some 900 panicked passengers, broke several pates when it collided with small bergs the Thursday before, and the Cunard liner Carmania "also had an exciting day threading her way among the great masses of ice."

Anxiety in Sherbrooke



CAPTAIN SMITH AND OFFICERS OF THE ILL FATED STEAMSHIP TITANIC. Left to Right, MR. MURDOCH, 1ST OFFICER, TITANIC; J. W. EVANS, MR. ALEXANDER AND CAPTAIN E. J. SMITH, TITANIC.

The Townships has often been connected, through tenuously at times, to history making events. The region's links to the great wars are perhaps best known and despite the 658 kilometres from Halifax, the closest Canadian port to respond to the disaster, the Townships was not sheltered and kept a close eye as events unfolded.

Survivors; April 16, as The Record headlined 'Feared over 1,200 Persons Perished...' and dispelled reports that former Quebec Premier E.J. Flynn was among the Titanic passengers. Sherbrooke resident Mrs. G. Ellery Read, wife of Rev. Read, worried for her Montreal-based sister-in-law, Mrs. Fred Douglas, who had survived the tragedy along with her mother.

Mystery: The Record reported that 'Brother Christopher Colber' of St. Patrick's Academy feared the worst for his brother Patrick J. after receiving a letter, mailed before he sailed, stating his intention to travel second class on the Titanic.

Bound for Canada to teach at the Academy, Patrick's name could not be found on the passenger list. On the last report, Brother Christopher had cabled Queenstown, Ireland, to see if his brother had boarded the ship.

The outcome of this story could not be found in the archives but further searching through encyclopedia-titanica.org resources, found third class passenger Patrick Colbert (24), the only one bound for Sherbrooke, listed among the dead whose bodies were never recovered.

Losses; In the following days it was discovered that former Bishop's College School pupil Charles Fortune was onboard with his family, returning to their home in Winnipeg from "a winter in Europe." The 19-year-old former Sherbrooke Hockey team player and his father, Mark (64), were among the missing, his mother Mary (60) and sisters, Ethel Flora (28), Alice Elizabeth (24) and Mabel Helen (23), had been saved.

Lost neighbours; Every male Montrealer onboard went down with the ship, some with their families. The Record listed the lost as Charles M. Hays (age 55), Harry Markland Molson (55), Thornton Davidson (31), Quigley Baxter, René Jacques Levy (36), Vivian Ponsonby Payne (22), and Hudson Joshua Creighton (30), his wife Bessie Waldo Daniels (25) and young daughter Helen Loraine (2). The Allison's 11 month old son Trevor survived thanks to his "brave Nurse" Alice Cleaver.

Daily coverage

Titanic news continued to dominate the front page throughout the month of April as the rescue efforts altered into recovery of the bodies, reclaiming the dead then research into what transpired and who, if anyone, may be held responsible.

The survivors retold "sensational" and "thrilling" stories of their fellow passengers dying from exposure and the "pathetic" scenes that unfolded as families parted ways.

On April 23, The Record reported 15 more bodies had been recovered for a total of 77, the inquiry into the Titanic disaster entered its fourth day in Washington as officials in England prepared to begin theirs, and the report that another liner struck and sunk an iceberg in the same area as the Titanic, was dispelled.

Parisian artist Paul Chevre, who was travelling with a bust of Sir Wilfred Laurier for the Chateau Laurier in Ottawa, had his detailed account, which included a false allegation that the ship's captain shot himself, printed in the April 19 Sherbrooke Daily Record.

Even a hundred years later, there is something haunting in the headlines, 'Call for Aid Insistent,' 'Signals Ignored by Steamer,' and 'Band Played Rag-Time.'

Inside, articles detailed the beauty, power and danger icebergs posed and recounted sailing stories from mariners but by May 1, 1912, the front page moved on to more pressing news.

Then and now; the historical reality

The ship that "cost \$10,000,000 to build" and was "designed to be unsinkable", has continued to captivate history and maritime enthusiasts, scientists and researchers, and the descendants of Titanic's passengers, crew and builders.

Immediately after the sinking, questions were raised about capability, accountability, flaws and emergency preparedness. The questions and theories seem to have never stopped.

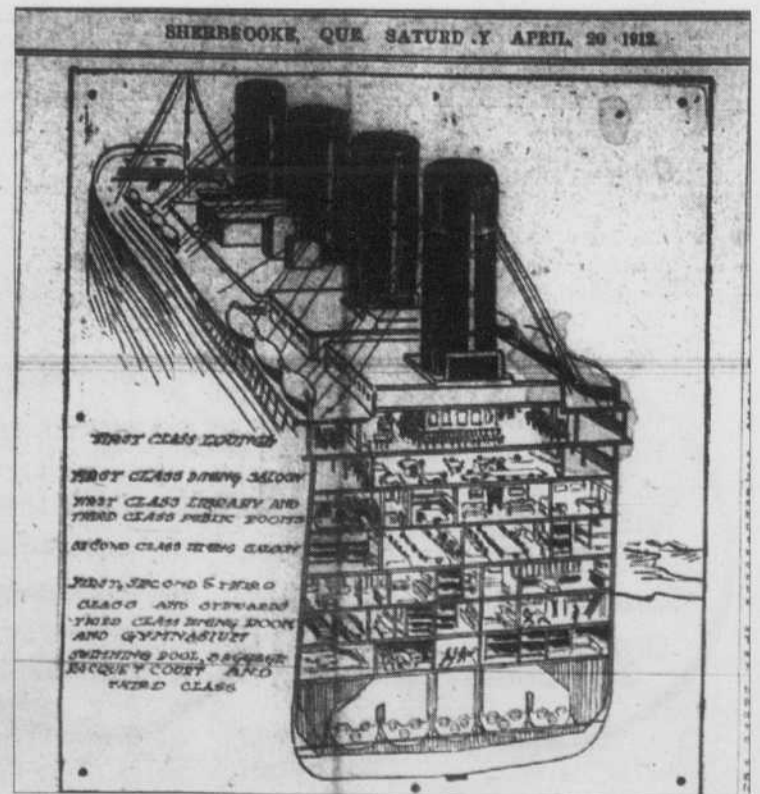
Since the disaster, the name Titanic, selected for its size, force, and power, has morphed into a doomed expression; "like bailing the Titanic with a bucket," "my heart sinks like the Titanic," "the industry would go down like the Titanic."

But despite the cost in human terms, many lessons were learned and the Titanic paved the way to new inventions such as sonar, innovations in ship construction, lifeboat and crew training standards and iceberg tracking.

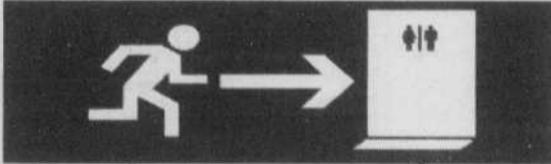
The ill-fated crossing has since become the subject of legends, books and movies. Links continue to be made and artifacts uncovered, the largest when Robert Ballard discovered its final-resting place some 73 years later.

But by 2012, social media comments reveal a disturbing lack of knowledge from users who believe the iconic disaster was nothing more than a film plot.

While the media coverage and commemorative events may seem intense, perhaps there is no better time to remember the stories and the aftermath of one of the most iconic moments in history.



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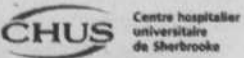
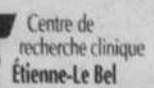


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Common effort towards revitalisation in Frelighsburg

Patrick Lacroix
Record Correspondent
FRELIGHSBURG

"Our core issue is revitalisation."

So says Jacques Ducharme, mayor of Frelighsburg, who was elected by acclamation two months ago. Though conscious of the many challenges his village has recently encountered, this newcomer to municipal politics remains optimistic and solutions-oriented. "We want to give a new impulse to the community," he adds. "We are aware of various indicators of devaluation, and it is as much a preoccupation of Town Hall as it is of residents. We need to increase our population, attract jobs, and improve the quality of life. It is a social and economic issue."

The first steps must be taken at the heart of the village, Ducharme believes. "We want to increase the efficiency of the municipal administration while promoting dialogue and reflecting popular concerns. Managerial changes are in order, for instance with the procedure for hiring municipal employees and defining their competencies. We are also rethinking the way our council committees operate; we want to integrate direct input from ordinary citizens. This is already under way with our public works committee." It has been speculated that friction and ineffectiveness within the administration played a part in former mayor Roland Lemaire's decision to step down, late last year.

Ducharme wants municipal decision-making to have a more immediate impact on the lives of Frelighsburg residents. In this spirit he is looking for solutions to the poor state of dirt roads, some of which have seen little alteration in the last sixty years. He is also working closely with the influential Tourisme Art Commerce (TAC) committee, a body that is independent of the municipal administration but also crucial to the economic and cultural vigour of the community.

TAC is responsible for Festiv'Art, an annual event that brings over a hundred artisans and artists together and transforms the village centre into Quebec's largest outdoor art gallery. Frelighsburg has lately faced trying times, including the closure of its Desjardins branch, the suspension of Canada Post services, and the cancellation of last year's Festiv'Art on account of infrastructure work. It is hoped that this year's art exhibit, to be held on Labour Day weekend, will signal that Frelighsburg residents are not giving up.

"The last two years were eventful ones," Ducharme explains. "Traffic was severely impeded when our bridge was rebuilt, in 2010, and last year's upgrade of our drinking and waste water systems was an even larger investment, its total cost was about three times the value of a normal municipal budget. Connection work on these systems will take place this year but we do not expect large-scale infrastructure operations. Instead we will focus on improving road surfaces, thanks to the government's gas tax subsidy."

"I am happy and grateful to have merited the confidence of residents," says Ducharme, who consulted council members before running for office and eventually earned the support of his predecessor. "All are ready to move in the same direction and the municipal council will channel that positive energy. Already we have had extremely stimulating public meetings. We have not yet settled on an action plan, but we have diagnosed various problems and we have begun talking about solutions."

Ducharme cannot say whether he will run for a full term in 2013, but he feels inclined to do so based on his early experience. There were no surprises when he finally stepped into the mayor's office and he remains very enthusiastic about the work ahead. He invites Townshippers to come see the blooming flowers across Frelighsburg's orchards and take in the charm of his peaceful but no less dynamic village.

Traffic stop leads to two arrests

Two young Magog residents were arrested during a traffic stop early Thursday morning, one for driving under the influence and the other for possession of banned substances.

At 4:25 a.m., Memphremagog police pulled over a 20-year-old female driver on des Peres Road. The woman's blood-alcohol level was

above the legal limit and she was arrested.

Her passenger, a 19-year-old resident of Windsor, was also arrested for being in possession of a small amount of cayenne pepper and a small quantity of hashish.

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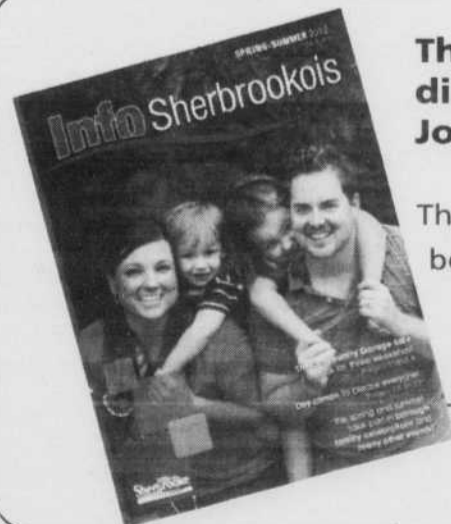
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EDITORIAL

Citizens have to get real about reducing their carbon footprint. Saying yes in a poll is not enough.

Lying to the believers



Francois Tanguay

The Harper administration claims that Greenhouse Gas Emissions (GHG) have gone up ONLY 17 per cent since 2006 and that it is proof they are taking a serious approach to climate change. Horse radish! Here are the real facts:

Under the Kyoto Protocol reductions were to be 20 per cent under the 1990 levels, Canada is at a rousing plus 32 per cent thus 50 per cent above the Kyoto set goal. Another fact, none of this will mean much because Canada has copped out of its responsibilities by opting out of Kyoto. The Feds claim that GDP is up by 60 per cent while emissions are going up slower. Gee I'm excited. Then how is it that Quebec has the strongest target for reducing GHG emissions in North America and the best performance of all the Americas in reducing its GHG emissions while maintaining a stable and growing economy? In fact Quebec was one of the least affected regions by the 2008 economic crisis of all the OECD economic community.

The David Suzuki Foundation has just come up with a report card that places Quebec at the top of the heap, along with British Columbia and Ontario, and of course, Alberta and Saskatchewan at the tail end. The report points to another obvious fact: the growth of the oil sands will be responsible for 95 per cent of all growth in Canada's industrial greenhouse gas pollution. Come on Stephen, who are you kidding?

As long as massive subsidies and tax rebates are poured into the oil and gas

industries there will be no way out of this mess. While the oil patch gets \$2 billion a year in corporate welfare, Quebec and BC have a carbon tax scheme to reduce oil dependence. BC is aiming at a 33 per cent reduction from 2007 levels in GHG emissions by 2020. Quebec has enacted regulations in January 2012 for a cap and trade market with other provinces and states, The Western Climate Initiative, aimed at reducing industrial emissions. Other provinces, like Ontario and Manitoba have shut down polluting power plants altogether, with more to come.

But the major source of emissions has yet to be tackled seriously: transportation. Busses to trams, electric or hybrid cars, commercial vehicles and vans are where the easiest progress can and should be made.

What Canada needs is a full blown set of policies to tackle all sources of emissions. Putting a price on carbon and other polluting emissions is an absolute must. An incentive based housing retrofit program along with energy based building codes, much like the European ones are also critical. The list of the usual actions is well known to all. The Suzuki Foundation wants a debate on the energy future of Quebec. We can only agree with this.

Citizens have to get real about reducing their carbon footprint. Saying yes in a poll is not enough. Maybe a \$2 litre of gasoline will help us collectively towards our reduction targets.

Meanwhile, Harper and friends are lying to their voters and obviously they are buying into it. James Hansen, the outspoken American NASA scientist said it so well in his remarkable book Storms of my grandchildren: We have all the ingredients we need to meet this challenge, except leadership!

sold daffodils throughout the day. They were Lorna Lundeborg, Muriel Multimore, Pat Hurley, Barbara Carbonneau, Shirley Charleau, Avril Onicz, Ginette Bessette and Ginette Bibeau.

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Re: Cans & Bottle Fund-Raisers

DEAR EDITOR:

Our January - March 2012 fundraiser for the Townshippers' Foundation was another success, where we raised \$1,210 from our collecting returnable bottles and cans. These funds will assist the Foundation with their programs in the Townships. Many thanks for your support.

For the months of April to June, 2012, we will be collecting your empties for the Camp d'Action Biblique. This bilingual summer camp, located just outside of Richmond, offers a Christian atmosphere where children and youth of various denominations can grow in their relationship with one another.

The funds collected will be used by the Camp to assist in paying part of the

registration fees, and for various camp expenses.

Your empty returnable cans and bottles can again be dropped under Bev Taber-Smith's deck (one of the most famous decks in the Townships!) at 8 Melbourne Ave. N., Richmond, or call me at 819-826-3929 to arrange a pick up.

They can also be dropped off at the Townshippers' Association office #100-257 Queen St., Lennoxville, QC, between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. (819-566-5717). We thank The Townshippers' Association for their support.

We, again, thank the Townships' community for the continued support of these worthy causes.

Regards

JOE KELLY
RICHMOND

Re: Letter published by Jason Ball on March 29, 2012

DEAR EDITOR:

Find it insulting that Mr. Ball, having worked with the public for several years, would believe gossip as facts. As to your statement that a group of individuals opposing the mayor and council on every bylaw they are trying to pass: This is not true. We feel that the borrowing of "one point three million dollars" for the buying of equipment to perform snow removal and other summer work, a composting initiative and a truck, also a second "SHB" renovation program is excessive spending. The municipality has a debt of approximately \$4,000,000. We feel they should pay down this debt before spending more money on these large projects.

A total of 373 people signed the register showing a substantial opposition to the town's planned spending. It was made very clear by the gentleman who was checking the names of people who wanted to sign the register that we were signing to force a referendum, which could cost \$17,000 or more.

Not true. The council still has a choice of having a referendum or not.

Mr. Ball states that we are using the program to stop the increases in our taxes. He then states that our taxes will

go up. The council has to realize that we are fed up with these increases, for some people an increase of 17 per cent in municipal taxes.

The "SHB" loan: The government is going to give the municipality a \$100,000 grant, which the town must match. The owners must pay their part.

Mr. Ball then implies that by opposing this project the council will be so discouraged that they will pass on any future offers from the government.

I am quite sure our council will recover. They are big boys. He then says the council would be stupid to refuse this money.

As for people attending the council meeting, why would we go to a meeting to be told what the council has already done? It is the same for their newsletter, Potton in Brief. Tell us what you are planning to do. Then the public could participate in these discussions and decisions as such.

If Mr. Ball wants to know who "we" are, he only has to go to the town office and get a copy of the register. Our names are all on it.

In your closing paragraph you have it right on. Get both sides of the story.

Respectfully,

CHARLIE BARNETT
A LONGTIME TAXPAYER
POTTON

Letter

DEAR EDITOR:

Once again the Town of Waterville participated in Daffodil Day on March 29. We raised \$1,192 to benefit the Canadian Cancer Society thanks to everyone who purchased daffodils at the Town Hall and the Caisse Populaire. Special thanks to the volunteers who

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DEAR EDITOR:

People in Sherbrooke are about to lose access to CBC because of Stephen Harper's Conservative government.

The CBC television transmitters in Sherbrooke are being forced to shut down because the Federal Budget took the axe to CBC-Radio Canada's operating budget. As a result, residents who get their TV signal from traditional over-the-air signal will be cut off from CBC broadcasts. Particularly hard hit are seniors, students and the unemployed.

It didn't have to be this way. If the CBC had proper funding, they could have built modern digital transmission towers and improved access in Sher-

brooke.

While Heritage Minister James Moore promised in the last election that the Conservative Party "will maintain or increase support for the CBC," he quickly changed his tune after the election. Now he has made deep ideological cuts to the CBC-Radio Canada's budget, slashing 10 per cent of its funding.

Unlike the Conservatives, the Liberal Party believes that the CBC is pivotal to connecting Canadians from coast to coast to coast and should be strengthened—not gutted.

Yours sincerely,

SCOTT SIMMS,
CANADIAN HERITAGE CRITIC
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COLUMNIST

The trouble with trying to learn from such a mistake is that we continue to fail to recognize pride for what it is until disaster strikes.

I have this sinking feeling



STEVEN BLACK

The trouble with hubris is that you don't recognize it for what it is until the gods or an iceberg strike you down. In ancient Greek society, hubris was about the worst of traits for a person to have and it included some of the ugliest treatment of others out of disdainful arrogance and cruelty. Today it is associated with less lurid behaviour such as the kind of over confident pride that leads to the loss of a Superbowl game or collapse of a Ponzi scheme. We might think of the proverb that states, "Pride goes before destruction, and a haughty spirit before a fall." I think of the RMS Titanic.

On the weekend marking the 100th Anniversary of the sinking of the Titanic, there is considerable discussion about the cause, meaning and lessons to be learned from this maritime disaster. Even though it is not the worst such sinking - the Empress of Ireland sank two years later with more lives lost - it

has become an event of truly mythic proportions.

The James Cameron film, now released in 3D, portrayed the sinking as a tale of the tragedy of unfulfilled love. The barriers of class distinction more daunting than the Atlantic chill were almost crossed by a loving pair only to be dashed against an unseen, unfeeling obstacle. I was among the many men who squirmed in the theatre wanting to see an accurate representation of the great ship and special effects only to endure a long, silly love story that concluded with the sinking of a precious jewel along with the grief of a sad love many years later. In this film, it seemed like the broken, sinking ship with its 1,514 deaths merely formed a backdrop to the real story of single, broken love. Like so many other similar, classic tragedies it mourned the way the hopeful ecstasy of love finds that an indifferent world and uncontrollable circumstances are too powerful to overcome.

Until Cameron's film, however, the sinking of the Titanic gripped us as a tale of the danger of human pride. Over confidence in technology and Western progress with all the celebration and hoopla that attends it led to fatal inattentiveness and unconcern to be prepared for the impossible sinking. A short time later the Western world would sink itself in a horrific war. And

yet again, out of the ruins of the "War to End all Wars," another emerged on an even more destructive scale. The optimism of human accomplishment and the promise of human government failed, giving way to suffering and death that continues to affect us today. For a time we lost confidence in ourselves.

Even though the events of the Titanic's building and sinking include the real stories of thousands of individuals, the progress of maritime engineering and the aspirations of big business, it has become a morality tale warning us against hubris. Since we are unable to grasp fully the inability of mankind to rise to its own aspirations, the story of the Titanic seems somehow more manageable in helping us to examine ourselves and the danger of human arrogance.

The trouble with trying to learn from such a mistake is that we continue to fail to recognize pride for what it is until disaster strikes. Confidence, success, growth, aspiration to progress, wealth and comfort all lull us to a kind of thought-avoiding and mindless striving that is willing to overlook the dangers of such priorities. In our confidence we don't see the need to evaluate the possibility of disastrous failure and to make plans against unwanted consequences. In an effort to make good time we steam into ice fields

and being confident in our scheming for success we fail to provide life boats for every one of our hapless passengers. Over and over the tale repeats itself. Ridiculous greed leading to economic collapse despite the clear warnings is interpreted as positive ambition before the collision occurs. Hubris is only recognized after 'the gods' strike us or an iceberg. A similar pride is at work in our consumer society that prefers profit and assumes that we can solve problems as they arise as environmental and climatic disaster is in our path. Such hubris is calmly viewed as enterprise. Given our human pride I fear we will refuse to hear the warnings in time once again.

I wish I could be cheerier. There are Titanic parties taking place these days with lavish meals and costume and somehow we might wish to be able to say, "Happy Anniversary!" to the revelers and players. Sounds like fun, doesn't it? Nevertheless it seems to me there is a lesson to be learned.

Perhaps humility is a higher virtue than pride and reflection than rashness. Triumphalism is dangerous fun. Our headlong rush towards growth, wealth and comfort is rash. We are not sailing on a ship that is unsinkable. Presumption of this kind will eventually prove itself wrong.

THE DOCTOR GAME W. GIFFORD-JONES M.D.

Financial justice for all disabled Canadians



Do you know there's financial help for your child? I recently asked a friend. Like many new parents he and his wife had expected a healthy child. But the fickle finger of fate had ordained otherwise. Now, several years later, they were struggling with the medical, financial and

emotional burdens of caring for a child with cerebral palsy, a lifetime disability. Unfortunately, many families are unaware of the new government project providing financial security for all disabled Canadians.

Cerebral palsy is one of the most common congenital disorders of childhood. In Canada and the U.S there are over 500,000 children and adults who suffer from this tragic problem.

The way cerebral palsy affects children varies. Some children suffer invol-

untary and uncontrolled movements, or a loss of balance and depth perception. This makes simple tasks such as standing still difficult. Others have learning problems and difficulty controlling bladder and bowel functions.

To know what causes most cases of cerebral palsy you would need the Wisdom of Solomon. But it's believed that some cases are the result of trauma to the brain during labour and delivery. Or that infection, uterine maternal problems or other unknown factors interfere

with normal brain development. Fortunately cerebral palsy does not get worse over time.

Premature babies, those who weigh 3.3 pounds (1,520 grams), other low weight babies such as twins and triplets are more prone to cerebral palsy than babies carried to full term.

But brain damage can also occur in early infancy. For instance, the shaken-baby syndrome, bacterial meningitis,

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Louise Pelletier loved to knit.

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Thank you from the bottom of my heart!

Simonne Lessard, daughter of the late Louise Pelletier

Pascal Morin

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on the criminal responsibility of my client at the time of the incident," Couture confirmed, adding that he believes the report will be completed before Morin returns to court on Apr. 26.

Morin is accused of three counts of first-degree murder in the deaths of his two nieces, eight-year-old Juliette Fillion and 11-year-old Laurence Fillion, and his mother, 70-year-old Ginette Roy-Morin, whose lifeless bodies were found in the elderly woman's home on the evening of

Feb. 10.

He first appeared in court on Monday, Feb. 14, at which time both the crown prosecutor and defence lawyers agreed to postpone the trial until Feb. 23 so that the suspect could undergo a psychiatric evaluation. The ten-day period did not prove to be enough time however, and another postponement was requested and approved.

The last postponement came on Mar. 14, during which time psychiatrist Pierre

Gagné requested another extension to continue Morin's evaluation. On Mar. 14, Morin was also banned from communicating with six individuals, people close to the victims, at their request.

Couture said he has not yet had a chance to speak at length with his client, due to the strict conditions surrounding his hospitalization, but that he will be meeting Morin to discuss the possibility of a request for release as well as the preliminary investigation.

Correction

The article in yesterday's Record about the Sawyerville Baptist Church's 190th anniversary said a celebration and "family reunion" for current and former members is planned for the weekend of May 4-6. Pastor Michel Houle said, the celebration is open to anyone who would like to come. "All are welcome! It's really an open house. Anybody can come even if they've never been to the church before," he said.

Various activities are planned. For details, call 819-875-5371, or 819-884-5984.

The Doctor Game

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malnutrition or a car accident without proper seatbelt security can result in cerebral palsy.

Obvious symptoms of cerebral palsy are easy to diagnose. But in some cases diagnosis is incomplete until doctors see a delay in normal developmental guide lines, such as reaching for toys at four months or sitting up by eight months.

You also need Solomon's judgment when trying to prevent cerebral palsy.

There are too many unknown factors associated with this disability. But practicing preventive medicine can help to lower the risk. As soon as women become pregnant they should make sure that they maintain a healthy diet, and unless absolutely necessary, avoid prescription medication.

The type of care cerebral palsy children require is dependent on the extent of the disability. Some may need help for

visual impairment or blindness, hearing loss, speech therapy and sleep disorders. Others may require surgery for dislocated hips or scoliosis, a curvature of the spine com-

monly associated with this disease.

But I'm sure only the parents, facing the daily task of caring for any disabled child, know the full extent of the problem. Their untold hours of labour take a physical and emotional toll not only on the parents but on the whole family.

Don Cherry, love him or hate him, established the Rose Cherry Home for Kids several years ago to help relieve the burden of parents. Known now as the Darling Home for Kids it now cares for cerebral palsy and other disabled children.

Like many, I hate to see my taxes wasted. But I'll gladly pay for the new legislation that is helping children and adults with disabilities. But Canadians may not receive the benefit unless my friend and other parents become aware of what's called The Registered Disabil-

ity Savings Plan (RDSP).

If you are a Canadian resident under age 60 and eligible for the Disability Tax Credit, you qualify for the RDSP. Parents and guardians simply open an RDSP account for their disabled family member. The lifetime limit of the contribution to the plan is \$200,000 that will grow tax-deferred. The government will fund the account up to \$70,000. Since July 2011, proceeds from a deceased parent or grandparent's RRSP, RRIF and Registered Pension Plan may be rolled over into a RDSP.

You don't need the Wisdom of Solomon to know this is a good deal for not only cerebral palsy children, but for all disabled Canadians and their families. My friend is looking into this RDSP and so should others. Not often is the government 100 per cent right. But in this case it is!

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We regret that only applicants to be interviewed will be contacted.

Free legal advice hotline

The Young Bar Association of Montreal will be offering two days of free legal advice to the public via their Legal Helpline.

Held from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. on April 21 and 22, the annual help line, hosted in partnership with the Québec Bar and Éducaloi, is the only pro bono event of its kind and just one of many other free legal services that are offered by the YBAM and its volunteer lawyers.

More than one hundred volunteer lawyers from different regions of the province, have signed up to answer legal questions over the weekend, from one of the temporary call centres set up in Montreal, Quebec and Sherbrooke, ranging from family to work, consumer products to order of succession and more.

Since 2010, the initiative has taken nearly 2,000 calls, supporting the belief that the need for free justice access is increasing, according to YBAM President Frédérick Carle.

To access the service on April 21 and 22, call toll-free 1-866-433-3204. For further information about YBAM's services and initiatives, visit the website www.ajbm.qc.ca section: Public Services.

Massawippi Conservation Club holds annual fishing tournament

By Ashley McGovern
The Record

On April 27 until May 6, The Massawippi Club will be holding their annual fishing tournament.

Participants from the Eastern Townships, Montreal, and surrounding areas will gather at Lake Massawippi in hopes of catching a fish that could lead them to the grand prize.

First prize for both grey and brown trout is \$250, second prize is \$150, and third prize is \$100.

Club president, Phillip Church says holding the tournament is hard work, but it's rewarding.

"The tickets we sell help us purchase the food. It costs \$80 a week to feed the fish."

Tickets can be purchased for \$20 by calling Church at 819-679-5963 or by visiting Auberge Ayer's Cliff or Wood's Snack Bar. People who want to participate need to register before April 27, and if unable to make it will be invited to come back next year.

There are also door prizes to be won.

"It's rare that somebody won't win something," says Church. "It could be your first time fishing and you'll be at the right spot at the right time."

If you love to fish, you don't necessarily need to join the tournament. You can become a member of the club by



James Jervah. Caught August 29, 2009. 13 lbs.14 ozs. She is still patrolling her realm.

CLUB MASSAWIPPI

paying \$10. You get to fish for fun, but at the same time help the club by letting them know how the fish in the lake are doing. The tournament helps record how the fish are doing, as every fish

caught is weighed and then released.

It's also a great way to get involved and meet new people from the community.

Also, June 9, the club holds a fishing

day for children. It's all free, with hot dogs and face painting. The objective of the day is for the kids to fish, not the parents, but parents are welcome.



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Local Sports

"We will have more than 75 athletes from our own club that will be taking on the best from the other clubs."

Provincial karate championships in Sherbrooke this weekend

By Jesse Feith

This Saturday, April 14, the Centre Julien-Ducharme Arena in Sherbrooke will be taken over by more than 400 participants as it hosts the fifth annual Provincial Koshiki Karate Competition. Doors will be open early in the morning, as demonstrations of advanced level karate will be offered to

fans followed by athletes of all ages taking part of the competitions and various events throughout the rest of the day.

The day will showcase full contact karate, with protection, as a vast pool of athletes will face off against each other. Other than the fighting, the participants will also have to prove themselves in other domains as they show that they have mastered the "art" of karate in

kata, and weapons kata competitions. The combination of the various styles of karate hopes to bring together all of the Eastern Townships karate enthusiasts and help the sport grow in the area.

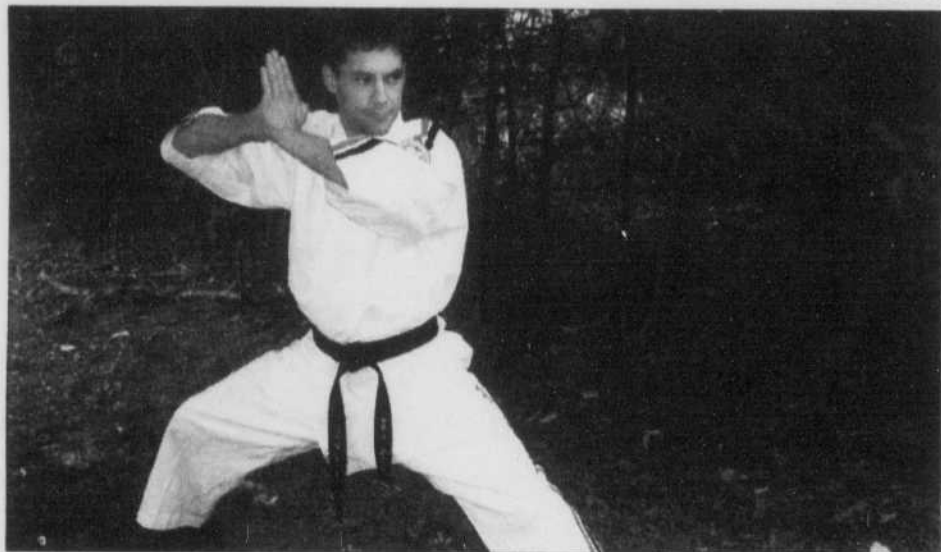
The competition's main organizer, Renshi Larry Foisy, was dedicated to the idea of bringing karate athletes from around Quebec and of all ages together under one roof.

"We will have more than 75 athletes from our own club that will be taking on the best from the other clubs. The competitions will serve as a great lead-up to

the fierce competition at the 2012 Pan American Koshiki Games in May."

Foisy has won numerous international competitions, including most recently the North American Championship held in New York and he finished fourth at the World Championships in Berlin.

The event is open to the public for anyone who is looking to experience a unique form of martial arts. Tickets are currently sale through the Karate-Do Shorinjiryu Shindo Club in Sherbrooke, which can be reached at 819-829-0294.



COURTESY PHOTO

Larry Foisy, the organizer of Saturday's event, has won numerous karate championships around the world and hopes to spread the sport's popularity in the Eastern Townships.

NHL Playoff predictions based on ignorance



THE GRIND

DOUG MCCOOEYE

I've hardly watched any hockey this year. I only really tune in once the playoffs start. I'm not going to pretend to know what I'm talking about when it comes to the NHL. Actually, that's exactly what I'm about to do. The following are predictions based purely on the information I've been able to accumulate through third parties, Sports Centre, Bob McKenzie's giant head, other sources (read: my Dad), and the 38 combined minutes of hockey I've watched on TV this regular season. Get your *Mise-au-Jeu's* ready!

Western Conference

- (#1) Vancouver Canucks vs. (#8) Los Angeles Kings

This series hinges on Roberto Luongo, the human brick-wall/five-hole, depending on the night. The Canucks are too good to lose in the first round though, but this won't be an easy series because the Kings have talent. Gretzky still plays for them right? Pick: Canucks

- (#2) St. Louis Blues vs. (#7) San Jose Sharks

One team came out of nowhere this year and the other is a longstanding underachieving team. Tough series to pick. I know Halak's on the Blues and that Joe "I swear, I'm hustling" Thornton plays for the Sharks. I like Halak, just learned he's starting game 1 (thanks Google), I'll pick them. Pick: Blues

- (#3) Phoenix Coyotes vs. (#6) Chicago Blackhawks

I actually know some things about Chicago. According to a source nowhere close to the situation (read: my Dad), if the Hawks get any kind of goaltending and if Toews comes back, the Hawks are primed for a deep run. I'm not sold on the 'yotes, mostly because I'm a Hawks

fan. Pick: Hawks

- (#4) Nashville Predators vs. (#5) Detroit Redwings

My instinct says Detroit, since they're a tested team. But there's something about Nashville this year that I like. Maybe it's the fact that they're throwing some cash at their best players for the first time ever. Maybe it's their secretly rabid fan base. Maybe it's their horrible yellow uniforms. Whatever it is, I'll ride with Mr. Carrie Underwood and the Preds. Pick: Predators

Eastern Conference

- (#1) New York Rangers vs. (#8) Ottawa Senators

How about these Sens? They're in rebuilding mode but somehow snuck into the playoffs. They have great young talent, solid veterans, and are facing an unproven team who'll get tight if the Senators can steal Game 1 or 2 at MSG. But the Rangers are good. And I like Torts and find his anger towards journalists funny. I'm predicting a long series and at least one reporter getting cursed out. Pick: Rangers

- (#2) Boston Bruins vs. (#7) Washington Capitals

I'm assuming both of these teams are still good, although I heard the Caps are on the downswing. They fired their coach earlier this season and Ovechkin didn't have a great year (by his lofty standards, he did pot 37 goals). No one seems to be talking about the Bruins. I say they cruise through this series and get to come in rested for Round 2. Pick: Bruins

- (#3) Florida Panthers vs. (#7) New Jersey Devils

No idea. I plan on watching exactly zero minutes of this series. I only know that Martin Brodeur still plays for the Devils, which is impressive for someone who just turned 60. Pick: Devils

- (#4) Pittsburgh Penguins vs. (#5) Philadelphia Flyers

Everyone's going crazy about this series, saying it will be tight because of the animosity between these two teams. But the Penguins have the likely MVP (Malkin) and the best player in the world (Crosby). The Flyers overachieved this year. The Penguins are proven. I think they're going to win the Cup this year. Gamblers, you're welcome. Pick: Penguins

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The Boston Marathon - no tea party for most Canadians



A RUNNER'S MIND

CHRISTINE BLANCHETTE

From its inception back in 1897 the Boston Marathon has captivated the hearts and imaginations of Americans and Canadians alike. What began as a tribute to the first modern Olympic Marathon of 1896 has continued without missing a beat, becoming the oldest - and most prestigious - of annually contested marathons.

No matter which marathon you're running anywhere on earth - you're going to know at the finish line if you've qualified for Boston. Serious runners will enter only marathons that are certified Boston qualifiers. With qualifying times based on sex and age combined with a more health conscious population, the Boston Marathon has become a reachable goal for more Canadians. The 116th edition, organized by the Boston Athletic Association, will be held as always, on Patriots Day, (Monday) a Massachusetts state holiday. Out of 26,000 participants, hailing from at least 80 countries, 2,050 will be representing The

Great White North, compared to 880 Canadians entered in 2001.

Even though Geoffrey Mutai from Kenya set a world record of 2:03:02 last year, Boston is a difficult course for most, especially first-timers. Think of 16 miles of rolling downhill, followed by five miles of uphill, including Heartbreak Hill - and finally the 10 km quad-destroying downward descent to the finish line. It's a point-to-point course starting from the rural town of Hopkinton. Tens of thousands of fans scream their support, especially in the town of Wellesley, where runners are treated like rock stars.

The first Boston Marathon was won by John J. McDermott from New York in 2:55:10. Only 15 runners participated and just 10 completed it. The course was short back then at just 24.5 miles. It wasn't until 1908 that the distance was changed to Olympic standards that it is today.

Speaking on Tuesday from Toronto with Canadian former Olympian Jerome Drayton, he talked about his 1977 Boston victory, which was the last by a Canadian male. Drayton, 67, incredibly is still the fastest Canadian of all time with a personal best of 2:10:09. He beat legendary Bostonian Bill Rodgers to win Boston in 2:14:46.

"It was a very hot day and I remember there were no water stations on the route and I was running with Rodgers and I mentioned to him there is no water and Bill said no, it looks like you are on your own. Bill shared his personal

drink but after a while it wasn't really helping. When we came to Heartbreak Hill, Bill had dropped out and I continued on despite feeling like I was going to drop dead," Drayton said.

He had complained to the race director, Jock Semple that there weren't any water stations along the route for approximately 3,000 runners and he didn't want to acknowledge it. Drayton returned to Boston the following year and there were water stations. Drayton's training back then was 190 miles a week, while also holding down a full-time job. He noted it takes, "motivation, discipline and effective time management."

In past years, other Canadians have won the Boston Marathon. Gerard Cote ran his first Boston marathon in 1936 and won the race in 1940, 1942, 1943, and 1948.

Ronald J. MacDonald (Antigonish, NS) 1898 - 2:42:00

John P. Caffrey (Hamilton, Ont.) 1900 - 2:39:44; 1901 - 2:29:23;

Thomas Longboat (Hamilton, Ont.) 1907 - 2:24:24

Fred Cameron (Amherst, NS) 1910 - 2:28:52

James Duffy (Hamilton, Ont.) 1914 - 2:25:01

Edouard Fabre (Montreal, Quebec) 1915 - 2:31:41

John C. Miles (Sydney Mines, NS) 1926 - 2:25:40; 1929 - 2:33:08

Dave Komonen (Sudbury, Ont.) 1934 - 2:32:53

Walter Young (Verdun, Quebec) 1937 - 2:33:20

Gerard Cote (Saint Hyacinthe, Quebec) 1940 - 2:28:28; 1942 - 2:28:25; 1943 - 2:31:50; 1948 - 2:31:02

Jerome Drayton (Toronto, Ont.) 1977 - 2:14:46


Jacqueline Gareau, the 1980 Boston Marathon women's winner, broke the course record with a 2:34:28. She is the only Canadian woman to win the Boston Marathon. The Saint-Adele, Quebec native had her victory celebration delayed because of the notorious Rosie Ruiz, who entered the race with just two kilometres remaining.

Art Boileau, 54-year-old North Vancouver native, is one of Canada's greatest all-time marathoners, the former Olympian twice winning the LA marathon in 1987 (2:13:08) and in 1989 (2:13:01). Boileau placed second at the 1986 Boston Marathon in his P.B. of 2:11:15. Boileau won \$20,000 in the first year prize money was offered at Boston. He speaks warmly of his Boston experience, saying on Tuesday, "You have a million spectators watching, I love Boston. It's a great city and the city really supports their sports community and it is such a historic event." Boileau went back to Boston 26 years later and still broke three hours, running 2:52 as a 51-year-old.

The Boston Marathon has been kind to a select few Canadian elites but for most, it's definitely no tea party.

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Church Services

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Saint George's Anglican Church, Lennoxville, at 84 Queen St., celebrates Holy Communion every Sunday at 8:00 a.m. and every 1st, 3rd, and 5th Sunday at 10:00 a.m. Morning Prayer is held every 2nd and 4th Sundays. Sunday School and Youth Group at 10:00 a.m. every Sunday. 819-346-5564.

LENNOXVILLE

St. James' Anglican, Lennoxville (ANiC): Come and meet Jesus with us this Sunday morning! 9 a.m. Traditional Service & 10:30 a.m. Family Service. We meet at the Quebec House of Prayer, 45 Queen St. www.stjameslennoxville.com

SHERBROOKE

The Anglican Church of the Advent, 473 Bowen St. South, Sherbrooke welcomes you to the service of Holy Communion on Sunday, April 15 at 11 a.m. The Ven. Dean E. Ross officiating.

Presbyterian

LENNOXVILLE

St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, 256 Queen St., Lennoxville, 819-569-3100. Minister: Rev. John Barry Forsyth. Organist: Anthony Davidson. Sundays: 10:30 a.m. Worship and Sunday School. The Word of Grace Radio Broadcast, P.O. Box 404, Sherbrooke, QC, J1M 1Z6, Station CJMQ 88.9 FM or www.cjmq.fm, Sundays 8:30 a.m. Culte en français dimanche 17h, Pasteur Rev. G. Fantechi 819-566-5962.

United

LENNOXVILLE

Lennoxville United Church, corner of Queen and Church Street: Worship and Sunday School on April 15 at 10:00 a.m. Rev. James Potter, 819-565-8449; website-lennoxvilleunitedchurch.com

SHERBROOKE

Plymouth-Trinity United Church, corner of Dufferin and Terrill, the Rev. Robin Osborne, 819-346-6373. Sunday Worship at 10:30 a.m. There are activities for children during worship and nursery care for children under 2 years of age.

WATERVILLE-NORTH HATLEY

April 15: 9:30 a.m. service at the Hatley United Church and 11:00 a.m. service at the Waterville-North Hatley United Church with Sunday School. Rev. Mead Baldwin 819-837-1112.

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Death



Elizabeth MCKENNEY (1943-2012)

Peacefully at the Brome Missisquoi Perkins Hospital in Cowansville, QC, on Thursday, April 5, 2012, in her 69th year, passed away Elizabeth McKenney, daughter of the late William McKenney and Eliza Atkins.

She was raised on Sutton Mountain, Scenic Rd. called McKennney Hill with her family then they moved to Sutton on de la Rivière St-Elizabeth, in later years moved to Lennoxville then to Sawyerville until she became ill and came to reside at Foyer Sutton in 2009. She leaves to mourn her sister Kathleen from Fernie, BC, her brothers Leonard, from Moose Jaw, Sask., Lynn (Noella) from Sutton, QC, Norris (Louise) from Moose Jaw, Sask., Wallace (Kathleen) from Sutton, QC, also late Edward and late Edith, her ten nephews Spencer, Stephen, Morrell, Larry, Lynn, Phillip, Dwayne, Darrell, Freddie and Wayne, four nieces Loretta, Crystal, Tina and Kimmika, a few little nephews and nieces, and friends.

As per her wishes, cremation took place and there will be no visitation. Service will be held at Seven Day Adventist Church in Abercorn, on Wednesday, April 18, 2012 at 1 p.m. Interment will be at a later date at East Richford Cemetery. The family would like to thank the personnel at Foyer Sutton for the years of professional care given.

Donations can be made in her memory to the Volunteers of the Centre d'accueil Foyer Sutton or the B.M.P. Hospital Foundation would be appreciated (forms available at the funeral home).

Arrangements entrusted to the Desourdy Funeral Home, 31 Principale sud, Sutton, QC J0E 2K0, Tel : 450-263-1212 Fax : 450-263-9557 info@desourdy.ca

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Death

Margaret Maud Stapleton HOBBS (1914-2012)

It is with great sadness that we announce the passing of our mother and grandmother, Margaret Maud Stapleton Hobbs, at the age of 98 years. Beloved mother of Julie (Terry Kaufman) and Robert "Skip" (Brigitte Therieault). Proud grandmother to Katie and David Kaufman.

Predeceased by her husband Robert "Bobby" Hobbs, her father Alfred Patrick Stapleton and her mother Margaret Maud Pow, her brother Keyworth and her sisters May Nicholson and Gwyneth McClay.

She will also be dearly missed by her many nieces and nephews. She taught us all through her tenacity and determination that it was important to live life to the fullest and to never give up.

The family would like to thank the staff at Santé Courville de Waterloo for their exceptional care during her time there.

Resting at Les Jardins Funéraires Bessette, 997 des Colombes, Granby (QC) J2J 2R2. Tel: 450 777-1171 or 1 888 730-6666. Fax: 450 777-4393. www.famillebessette.com. Member of the C.T.Q.

Visitation: Saturday, April 14 from 6:30 to 9 p.m. and Sunday, day of the funeral, from 12 p.m. (noon) until departure from the funeral home at 1:30 p.m.

Funeral service will be held on Sunday, April 15, 2012 at 2 p.m. at the St. George's Anglican Church, 124 Principale, Granby (QC) J2G 2V2. Interment at the Pinewood Cemetery.

Donations can be made in her memory to the South Shore Educational Foundation, 81 Green St., Saint-Lambert, Qc J4P 1S4 or to the St. George's Anglican Church Memorial Fund.

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Death

Wayne Elwin Ross COATES

Wayne Elwin Ross Coates of Thamesford, Ontario, formerly of Bury, Quebec, only son of Hazel (1985) and Elwin (1981) Coates; passed away in his 72nd year on December 16, 2011 after a short but courageous battle with cancer.

Survived by his wife, Marlene of 53 years, son Tony (Dale), daughters Kim (Pat), Karen, 7 grandchildren and 8 great-grandchildren. Also survived by his sisters Opal Scott (Rae), Glenna Abdallah (Stan), and Geraldine Aulis, along with many nieces and nephews.

Card of Thanks

KIMBALL - We, the family of the late Roland Kimball, wish to express our deepest gratitude to all who offered their support through visitation, the church service, donations, flowers, food, cards and to all who baked the delicious desserts for the reception. A special thank you to St. Paul's ACW, to all who helped with the church hall preparation for the reception, to Rev. Wiebe for the service, to the staff on the 3rd floor at Knowlton House for their tender, loving care, the CLSC and the Desourdy Funeral Home. To Dr. Desy, a thank you for all your compassion.

THE KIMBALL FAMILY

Cemetery Meeting

DUBOYCE CEMETERY

The Duboyce Cemetery Company will hold its annual general meeting on April 21, 2012 at 10 a.m. at 30 Foster St., Foster. All members welcome.

Brieflet

FLEA MARKET

Saturday, April 14

10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

at the Hut

300 St. Francis, Lennoxville

Sponsored by the Ladies Auxiliary of the A.N.A.F. Unit 318

To rent a table, call Emily at 819-562-8683

See more notices on next page

Death

**Pauline Rivard
MACMILLAN**

Passed away at the Maison Aube-Lumière, Sherbrooke, Quebec, with her family by her side, on Wednesday, April 4, 2012 at the age of 90. Pauline was predeceased by her parents, the late J. Aristide Rivard and the late Léonile Fortier, by her first husband the late Howard Bennett, her second husband the late Andrew MacMillan and her sisters the late Lorraine Rivard (Paul Roy) and the late Thérèse Rivard (Grégoire Goulet).

She leaves to mourn her sister-in-law Betty Laird (Ray) and her family, also her nieces and nephews, Richard Roy (Murielle Roy), Diane Plante (André Plante), Daniel Goulet, Carole Goulet (René Gagnon) and Paul Goulet (Linda Noël) and many other family members and friends.

Condoleances may be offered to the family at the Steve L. Elkas Funeral Home, 601 Conseil St., Sherbrooke on Saturday, April 14, 2012 from 9:00 a.m. until departure for the funeral service at 10:40.

The funeral Service will be held at the St-Jean-Baptiste Catholic Church (280 du Conseil, Sherbrooke), on Saturday, April 14, 2012 at 11:00 a.m. The burial will be at the Reedsville Cemetery, North Hatley, Qc. at 2:30 p.m. If desired donations may be made to the Maison Aube-Lumiere, 220 Kennedy St. North, Sherbrooke, Qc. J1E 2E7. www.maisonaubelumiere.com

(Aube-Lumiere: Twilight overshadows life, promising the light of a new dawn. Garou).

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Death

**Ellean "Johnnie" nee Johnson
PALMER (RN)**



It is with saddened hearts that the Palmer family announces the peaceful passing of our mother, Ellean "Johnnie" Palmer, on January 18, 2012 at the age of 94 at the Wales Home.

A loving wife of the late Frederick Palmer and dear mother of Richard "Dick" (Louise Hoy) and Peter (Mary Ellen Moulton), she was predeceased by her parents Ada Taylor Vancour and Braman Johnson, and her brothers Harold, Albert, George and Leonard Johnson. She will be dearly missed by her grandchildren Karla (Mike McGrath), Jason

(Sandra Law), Marlyn (Glen) and Stephanie (Doug) and her great-grandchildren Kira, Kalen and Poppy McGrath, Henry Palmer, Holly and Amber. Over a long and beautiful life, Johnnie was a devoted wife, Mom, "Nanny" and a great friend to many.

A memorial service will be held on Saturday, April 21, 2012 at 2 p.m. at the Cass Funeral Home, 3006 College St. Sherbrooke (Lennoxville). The family will be at the funeral home one hour prior to the service to receive condolences from family and friends. Rev. Reg Jennings officiating.

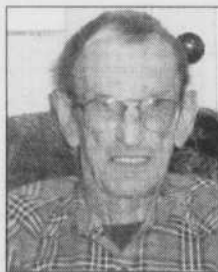
Interment in the Elmwood Cemetery. As an expression of sympathy, donations to the Wales Home Foundation in memory of Johnnie would be appreciated.

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Death

**Amédée
BOUTIN**



Passed away at the CHUS Hôtel-Dieu, on April 10, 2012 in his 99th year.

Beloved husband of Yolande Vallée of Sawyerville. Dear father of Raymond (Monique Blouin), Jean-Paul, Léo, René (Monique Leblanc) and Rolande (Claude Robert). Cherished grandfather of Michel, Sandra, Jérémie, Bruno, Julie, Dany and Isabelle and great-grandfather of Frédéric. He leaves to mourn his sisters-in-law Eva (the late Albert Jalbert) and Marie-Anna (the late Camille Durocher).

Resting at the Cass Funeral Home, 15 Station St. Sawyerville, QC on Saturday, April 21, 2012 from 12:00 to 3:00 p.m. followed by the funeral service at 3:00 p.m. in the chapel. Interment in the St-Camille Cemetery, Cookshire. The family would like to thank his family doctor Robert Blais, the CLSC Cookshire as well as the doctors and staff of the CHUS Hôtel-Dieu 5 A for the wonderful care given to Mr Amédée Boutin.

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Death

**Reginald
GREGORY**



Suddenly at his home, on March 28, 2012, at the age of 64. Reginald Gregory dear son of the late Earl

Gregory and the late Jeanne Péloquin of Windsor.

Gregory is survived by his brother Michael and his sisters Carolle (John Coles), Linda (Luc Ouellette) and Marlene and also by his nieces and nephews Steven, Carolyn and Christopher Woolgar and Caroline and Nicholas Bourget and also by other relatives and many friends.

Resting at the Residence Windsor Funeral Home, 310 St-George St, Windsor, QC on Saturday, April 14, 2012 from 2 to 4 p.m. In respect of Reginald's wishes there will be no funeral service.

Donations to the Heart and Stroke Foundation, 2630 King West, Bureau 100, Sherbrooke, QC J1J 2H1 would be appreciated by the family.

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Death

**Miss Shirley
LEAVITT
1925 - 2012**



Passed away peacefully at the B.M.P. Hospital April 9, 2012 at the age of 87. Shirley

was a long time resident of Frelighsburg, Qc. Daughter of the late Gordon Leavitt and the late Nettie Capsey.

She is survived by several cousins and many dear friends.

Visitations will take place at the:
BROME-MISSISQUOI
Funeral Complex
215 River Street,
Bedford, Qc
450.248.2911

Tuesday, April 17, 2012 at 9 a.m. followed by a funeral that will take place at the Funeral home at 11 a.m. In her memory donations to the S.P.A Des Cantons de l'Est (409 rue Rivière, Cowansville, Qc J2K 1N4) would be greatly appreciated by the family.

Condolences may also be expressed via our website at www.complexebm.com

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Death

**Eric
NEWTON
(1926-2012)**



At the Brome Missisquoi Perkins Hospital in Cowansville, on April 11, 2012, in his 86th year.

Mr. Eric Newton, beloved husband of Mrs. Betty Thompson of St-Joachim. Survived by his children David (Brenda), Dale (Manon); his grandchildren Ashley, Reggie and Veronica; predeceased by his sister Olive; survived by his brother-in-law Wesley Thompson (Betty); also survived by his nieces and nephews, other relatives and friends. The family would like to thank the personnel of the Brome Missisquoi Perkins Hospital for the excellent care given to Mr. Newton.

Resting at Les Résidences Funéraires Bessette, 5034 Foster, Waterloo (QC), J0E 2N0. Tel: 450 539-1606 or 1 888 730-6666. www.famillebessette.com. Visitation: Sunday, April 15 from 2 to 4 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m. and Monday, day of the funeral, from 12 p.m. (noon). Funeral service will be held on Monday, April 16, 2012 at 2 p.m. in the chapel. Interment at the Warden Cemetery. In his memory donations to the B.M.P. Hospital Foundation would be appreciated. Forms will be available at the funeral home.

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In Memoriams

DUSTIN - In loving memory of Thomas Dustin who passed away April 13, 1993 and Edith (Hibbard) Dustin, July 21, 2003.

*Nothing can ever take away
The love a heart holds dear,
Fond memories linger every day,
Remembrance keeps them near.*

**Loved and remembered by
THE FAMILY**

FLETCHER, Laura - In loving memory of a remarkable woman who left us April 14, 2011.

*We are all living on borrowed time,
Never knowing when He will call upon us
To travel beyond the morning sky.
We can shed our tears that you are gone
Or we can smile because you lived.
You were a part of the past, still a part of the present
And forever a part of our hearts.*

SANDY

MacKINNON, Douglas - In loving memory of a dear husband, father and grandfather who passed away April 12, 2003.

Fondly remembered by
NORMA (wife)
ANGUS, JENNIFER
PETER, MARY-ELLEN
HELEN, WARREN
KATHLEEN, WAYNE
and 13 GRANDCHILDREN

MCMILLAN - In loving memory of a dear mother, Annie, who left us April 14, 1992.

*Deep in our hearts
You'll always stay,
Loved and remembered
Every day*

**Sadly missed, always remembered by
daughter
ROSALIE**

SMERDON, Graydon (1929-1999) - April 13.

*A silent thought, a secret tear,
Keeps his memory ever dear.
Time takes away the edge of grief,
But memories turn back every leaf.*

**Always remembered and sadly missed
by your wife
EMILY
children
CAROL, DONNA, DIANE,
BARRY and STEVEN
AND THEIR SPOUSES
AND FAMILIES**

Nancy is showing pictures of our son, claiming he's hers

Dear Annie: I have always had a rocky relationship with my older sister, "Nancy." She's lived with our parents her entire life, and even after she married, she convinced her husband to move in with them. Her marriage didn't last long.

Nancy has always been a drama queen. At my wedding, she threw a tantrum about how horrible her life was because her little sister was getting married and she was single again. My parents made me apologize, as always, for something over which I had no control.

Last year, my husband and I had our first child. Mutual friends told us Nancy is showing pictures of our son, claiming he's hers. She even has his photo, as her son, on her Facebook page. It isn't the first time. Nancy is a professional nanny and has told people her charges were her children.

My husband thought that if we let her know she's important in our son's life, she'd stop, but she didn't. When I brought it up to my mother, she told me to let it go because Nancy is having a hard time with her job. Clients have been dropping her service because she's getting too pushy.

We live six hours away, and Nancy insists we visit every other weekend. We argued, and now she won't talk to me. Nancy's roommate called last night to warn me that Nancy is looking to sue for

Annie's Mailbox

visitation rights with my son. This is astonishing, and I worry that she has some issues that should be addressed, but I don't want this to create a bigger family problem. My mother is on Nancy's side, and my father won't talk about it. I'm about ready to cut ties with all three of them. — Bad Sheep Sister

Dear Sister: Nancy sounds mentally ill, delusional and threatening. Under no circumstances should you let her near your son. She has no basis to sue for visitation, and in fact, you might consider an order of protection to keep her away. She desperately needs to be under the care of a psychiatrist.

Dear Annie: I really love my two co-workers, but we are all in one room. Eight months ago, "Mary" began using a new medication to help her quit smoking. Unfortunately, the medication has now caused her to become rather flatulent. I'd understand if it happened once in a while, but it is becoming very repetitive. Mary always says, "I didn't know it was going to happen," but I think she's doing it on purpose because she thinks it's hilarious.

My other co-worker laughs and actually encourages Mary. I'd spray air freshener, but I have a major sensitivity to the scent. When people walk into our office,

they can smell the odor, and I worry they think it's me.

How can I bring this to Mary's attention without causing any embarrassment or arguments? — Bombed in Kentucky

Dear Kentucky: You might take Mary aside and, with great concern, say that her doctor might be able to put her on medication that doesn't have such unpleasant side effects. Meanwhile, there are air fresheners that have no discernible odor, and we recommend you purchase one and assiduously spray it whenever necessary.

Dear Annie: You periodically run letters from disgruntled women whose husbands will not give them sex. What is wrong with these men?

I am 81 and because of age no longer can perform, nor am I interested. That does not prevent me, twice a month, from satisfying my wife in other ways. Being willing to give rather than receive is my expression of love, and it provides an opportunity to be close. — Happy Husband in Oregon

Dear Husband: This sage advice works for both sexes. Thank you.

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

SUDOKU

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PREVIOUS SOLUTION

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HOW TO PLAY:
Each row, column and set of 3-by-3 boxes must contain the numbers 1 through 9 without repetition.

HOW TO PLAY:
Each row, column and set of 3-by-3 boxes must contain the numbers 1 through 9 without repetition.

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by Luis Campos

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

"SDJYGRGKSG, XMLG RVPRF, TGOPRC
OKW SDKROSR XGKUGU, MU MK RFG
GCG DB RFG TGFDXWGV."
— XOPVGKSG E. YGRGV

Previous Solution: "Little League baseball is a very good thing because it keeps the parents off the streets." — Yogi Berra

TODAY'S CLUE: K sjenbe 7

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

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TLHPF HCT PHMLR BR TLHPF TJLRC'P
DLP NJWRL LSLWG PBEL XJCDWLRR
ELLPR." — NBZZ WJDLWR

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Previous Solution: "Competence, like truth, beauty and contact lenses, is in the eye of the beholder." — Laurence J. Peter

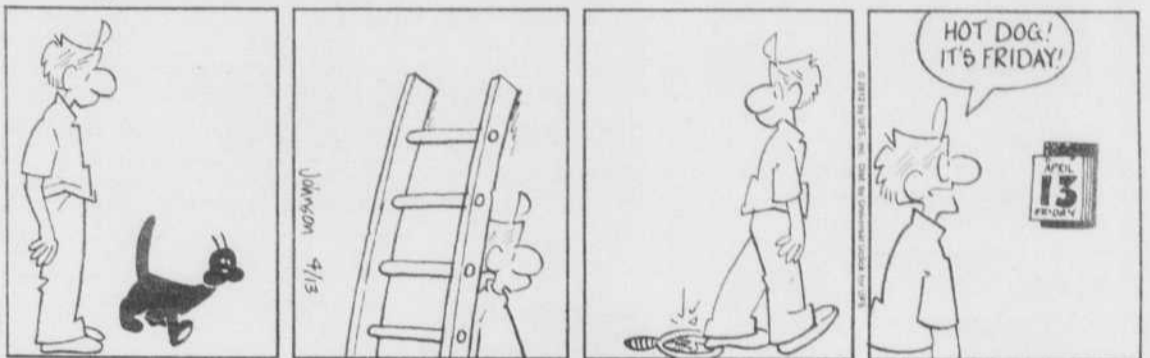
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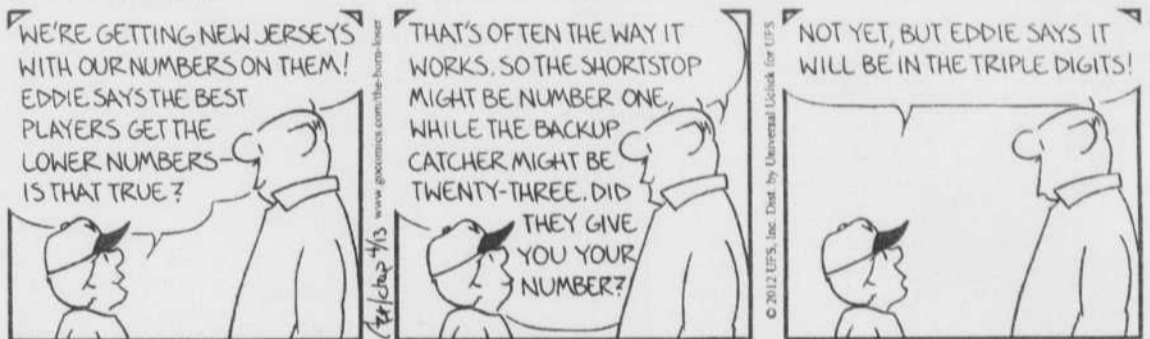
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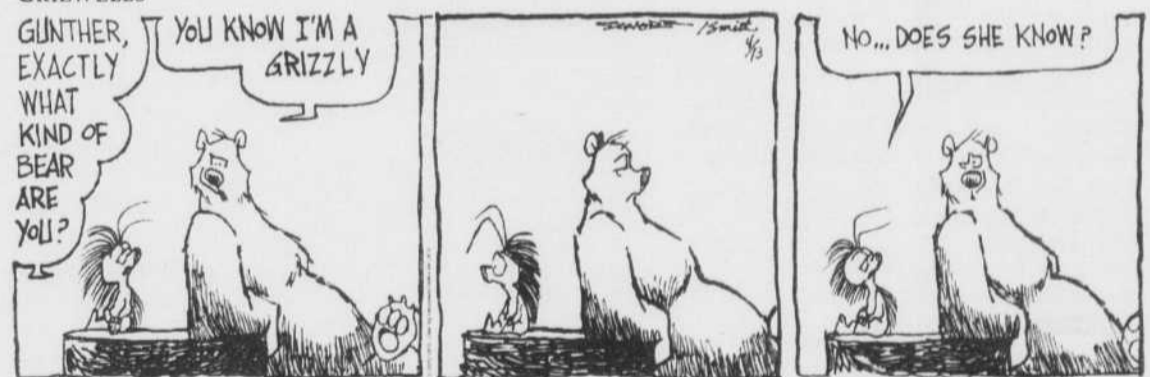
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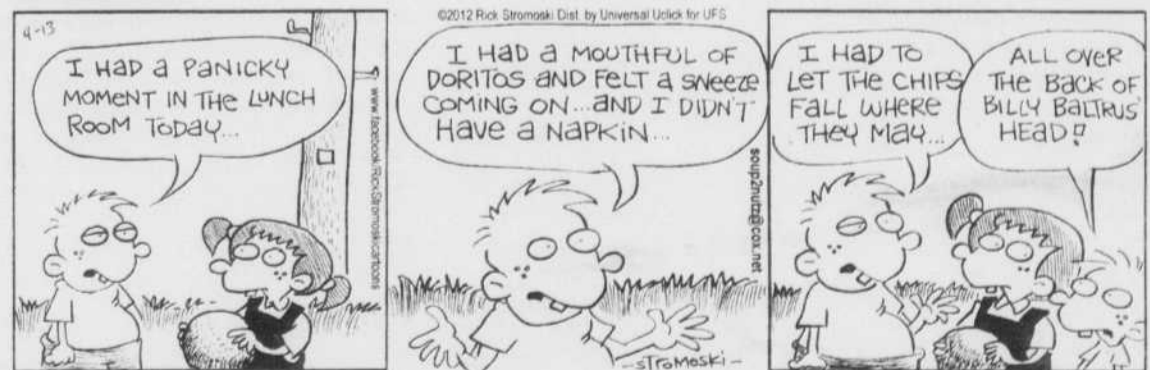
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GEMINI (May 21-June 20) — It would be nice to be able to take what another says at face value when looking to make a purchase, but it wouldn't be advisable. In all probability, you'd be making an expensive gamble.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) — If you allow your emotions to overrule your logic, you will most likely be led astray — use your common sense.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) — Either you can't take directions or you don't understand them, but in any case you won't be following anyone's lead. Be careful, because it spells trouble.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) — Every once in a while, good things come our way without us expending too much effort. However, it isn't one of those times. If you want something, you need to work for it.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) — Keep a cool head should restrictive conditions be imposed upon you from the outside. If you maintain your composure, there's a good chance you'll be able to circumvent any obstacles.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) — Negative thinking always severely reduces our potential for success, so don't indulge in it. Instead of filling your head with reasons why something can't be done, try the opposite approach.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) — Someone who always asks more of others than he or she ever does in return may hit you up. If you comply, don't expect any recompense.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) — Your potential for achieving success is fairly good, but, unfortunately, poor execution will make things difficult and most likely hinder your efforts. Try not to let that happen.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) — Although your imagination is quite keen, you are likely to use it in counterproductive ways. Avoid the tendency to act out of spite.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) — When contemplating an investment in an area about which you know little, be sure to take plenty of time to investigate and evaluate its worth first. If you don't, you could easily take a bath.

Your Birthday

SATURDAY, APRIL 14, 2012

Luck could come your way in the year ahead, in some most unusual ways and at some very odd times. At the moment you're ready to throw in the towel, you'll discover the cavalry arriving just in time.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) — When making some big plans, if you inconvenience another without his or her knowledge, you will have a lot of unpleasant explaining to do.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) — Using excessive flattery to win someone to your side could backfire. You may think that praising the person will do the trick, but he or she will only feel manipulated.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) — You could be extremely wasteful with your money when trying to impress another, and sadly it isn't likely to work. The party in question isn't interested in showmanship, just friendship.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) — When participating in a social activity that has some competitive elements, don't allow winning to become unduly important. It'll only make you look bad.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) — Be sure to look at your problems realistically and not through an optimistic lens. If you try to kid yourself, you could do more harm than good in the long run.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) — Business and pleasure aren't likely to make a congenial mix, especially if you try to make a pitch to someone who is only interested in having a good time.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) — In order for any partnership to be successful, both parties must possess a strong sense of purpose. Dealing with a split decision is only likely to spell failure.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) — Being a bit gullible at present, there is a strong possibility that you could believe everything you hear. Don't allow someone's exaggerations to cause you to feel inferior.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) — Lady Luck is likely to treat you in a fickle manner, so it isn't very smart to depend on her too heavily, especially where your gambling urges are concerned. Play it safe.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) — Because of your inclination to expect more from others or situations than you should, you'll have only yourself to blame if you end up being severely disappointed.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) — A behavior pattern that comfortably fits a close friend is not necessarily tailored to suit your requirements, so don't copy it. Live within your own comfort zone.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) — You're likely to be rather thrifty when it comes to insignificant expenditures, while at the same time you'll have strong urges to blow your entire budget on something meaningless.

SUNDAY, APRIL 15, 2012

The possibility for some significant achievements in the year ahead are much better than they have been for quite some time. However, nothing will come about by itself — it'll be up to you to make the magic happen.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) — Most of your companions will prove to be fun, but there might be one who rubs you the wrong way. If you're smart, you'll ignore his or her shenanigans and enjoy everyone else's company.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) — You'll be reasonably conscientious about your duties and responsibilities, with the exception of one you find to be distasteful. You'll sweep it under the rug.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) — Someone who doesn't seem to get along with any of your other friends is likely to rain on your parade. There is no reason why she or he should be included in a get-together.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) — If you find yourself to be more easily distracted than usual, you'll need to take control. Keep your primary objectives in focus and don't let emotional issues throw you off course.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) — When everything is going your way, you'll be a delightful person to be around. However, if not, the ogre within you might suddenly emerge and tarnish your image.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) — Be extremely careful when participating in an endeavor that requires an investment. What you put up could turn out to be just the opener for something far more financially demanding.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) — Watch out if you take the idea of a co-worker today and transform it into something better without giving him/her any credit. Regardless of how different you make it, don't ignore his/her input.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) — Even if certain persons are in the position to be helpful, they still might not be able to alleviate one of your major burdens. Don't harbor unrealistic expectations of what they can do.

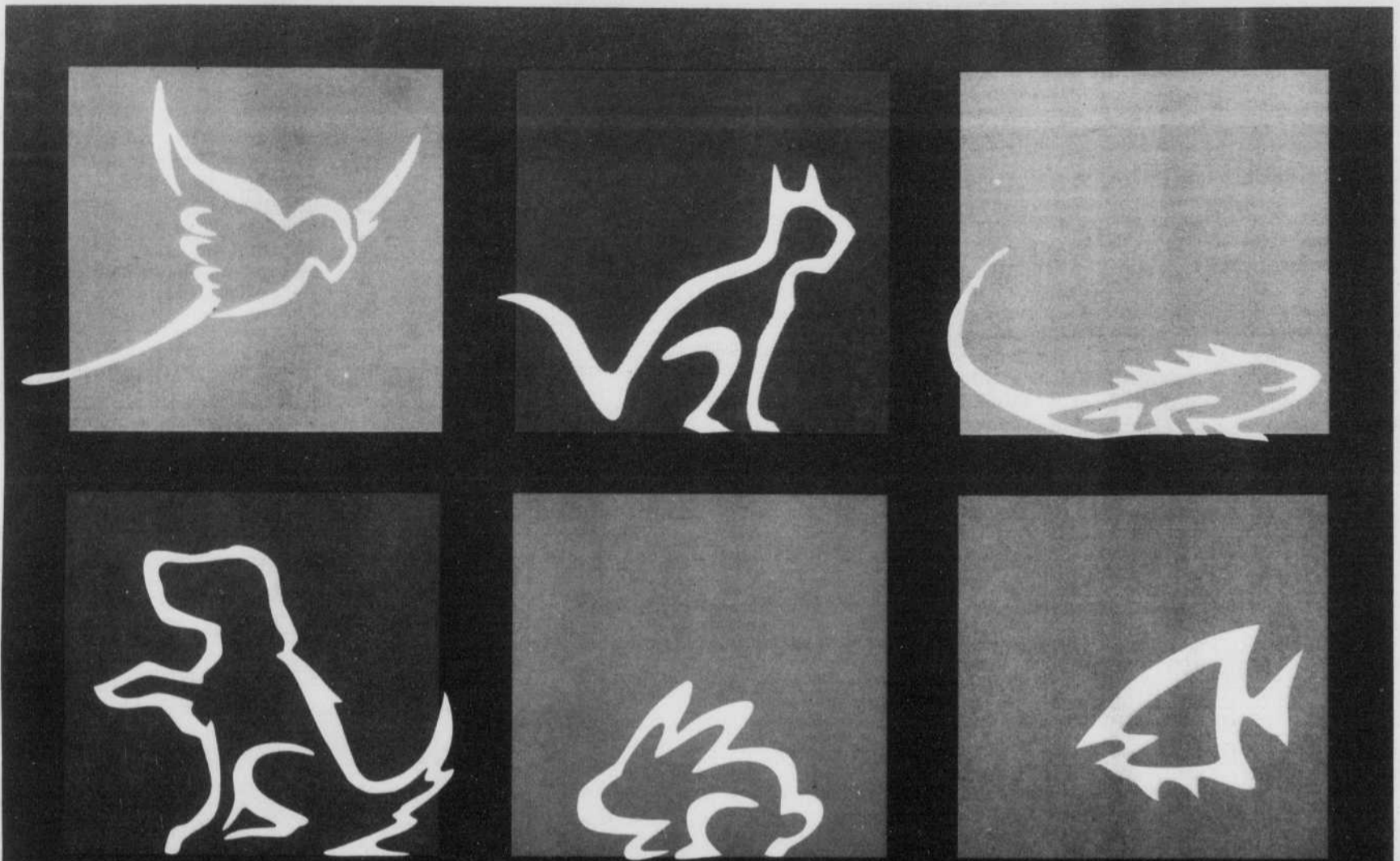
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) — If friends are putting down another pal who isn't present, don't join in the bashing. When the target finds out, it'll be your words that are repeated.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) — Don't alter anything in a critical work-related situation that is moving along quite well, regardless of how much better you think you can make it. If it doesn't work, it'll be your posterior.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) — It isn't likely that you'll receive any help from friends if you make demands of them. However, ask in a gentle manner and they'll knock themselves out for you.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) — All commercial involvements must be carefully scrutinized if you hope to come out on the plus side of the ledger. Some of your ideas might be good, but only up to a point.

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