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Make Boating A Sober Experience

The Ontario Conservation Officers Association (OCA) is joining with the Canadian Safe Boating Council (CSBC) to promote "Operation

Dry Water". Alcohol is a factor in nearly 40% of boating incidents - and what many people do not understand is that many factors such as sun, wind, and the rocking motion of the

boat can greatly increase the effects of alcohol while on the water.

"Our members, working as Ontario Conservation Officers, spend thousands of hours each year on the water enforcing fishing regulations, while also ensuring the safety of both recreational anglers and boaters in the Province of Ontario", says OCA President Joe McCambridge. "While conducting these patrols, it is not uncommon to encounter boaters that have been consuming alcohol. Please leave the alcohol on shore when you head out in your boat for a day of fishing." advises

McCambridge. Instead, get in the habit of wearing your life jacket, enjoy your day on the water - and wait until you get home safely to enjoy an alcoholic beverage.

Ontario is fortunate to have unlimited boating opportunities - Operation Dry Water hopes to raise public awareness and increase public safety by reducing drinking and boating. Please enjoy your summer on the water responsibly.

For more information regarding boating safety, visit the CSBC website at [www.csbc.ca](#), the OCA website at [www.ontario.ca](#), or contact your local Conservation Officer.



Public meeting to be hosted by MPAC

A public meeting will be held by the Municipal Property Assessment Corporation this coming Monday, August 12th at 7:30 p.m. at the Community Hall. Everyone is invited to attend.

This is an opportunity for you, as a homeowner or business owner to attempt to decipher the process which MPAC uses to assess valuation of the homes or businesses in our community.

main responsibility is to provide its customers - property owners, tenants, municipalities, and government and business stakeholders - with consistent and accurate property assessments.

MPAC is accountable to the public through a 15-member Board of Directors. Eight members of the Board are municipal representatives; five members represent property taxpayers; and two members represent provincial interests. The Minister of Finance appoints all members of the Board. MPAC administers a uniform, province-wide property assessment system based on current value assessment in accordance with the provisions of the Assessment Act. It provides municipalities with a range of services, including the preparation of annual assessment rolls used by municipalities to calculate property taxes.

According to MPAC: "Every municipality in Ontario is a member of MPAC, a non-share capital, not-for-profit corporation whose

OPP report lowest Civic Holiday long weekend fatality rate in two decades

^{CNW} It was a busy long weekend for the Ontario Provincial Police (OPP) as they stepped up enforcement across the province on roads, waterways and trails. On roads, the OPP was counting on motorists to comply with the Move Over law and they also looked for aggressive drivers, impaired drivers, those in violations of seat belt laws and motorists who drove while distracted.

Over the weekend, the OPP reported one fatality on roads and another fatality in a marine incident. According to OPP Commissioner Chris Lewis, the 2013 Civic Holiday long weekend saw the lowest number of fatalities in areas under OPP jurisdiction in almost 20 years.

"I believe the public did an excellent job cooperating with our officers to keep the long weekend safe for

everyone," said Lewis. "I am extremely pleased to see the Civic Holiday long weekend end with the lowest fatality rate since 1995 and I encourage drivers, boaters and trail users to keep this positive trend up so that we can have one of the lowest fatality rates on record for the entire year," he added.

Despite the low fatality rate, the OPP laid numerous charges for various offences over the weekend.

These include 290 charges for not obeying the Move Over law, 6,052 charges for speeding, 83 street racing charges, 375 seat belt charges, 96 charges for driving while impaired by drugs or having a Blood Alcohol Content (BAC) above 0.08, and 233 distracted driving charges. The OPP also issued 91 roadside license suspensions to drivers with a BAC in the Warn Range of 0.05 to 0.08.

Long Term Forecast

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| Friday | High 15 | Low 10 | |
| Saturday | High 18 | Low 8 | |
| Sunday | High 19 | Low 9 | |
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Strange BUT TRUE

by Samantha Weaver

It was noted wit, playwright, essayist and poet Oscar Wilde who made the following sage observation: "A thing is not necessarily true because a man dies for it."
 •If you're heading to the state of Washington with mischief on your mind, you'll need to keep in mind

this state law: "A motorist with criminal intentions (must) stop at the city limits and telephone the chief of police as he (or she) is entering the town." I'll bet that one has been really effective in stopping crime.

•You might be surprised to learn that only 3 percent of all mammal species actually mate for life.

•If you're an average person having an average

dream, it will last about 20 minutes.

•It was Irishman Cedric Gibbons who designed the Oscar statuette given to the recipients of the annual Academy Awards. Interestingly, Gibbons moved to Hollywood and worked for MGM as an art director and set designer, and his work earned him 11 of the Oscars that he himself designed.

•Those who study such things say that bats always turn to the left when exiting a cave.

•You probably think you know that bears love honey -- after all, popular culture is full of images of bears going after a hive. The bears do, in fact, eat

the honey, but they're really after the bees, their pupae and their larvae.

•There are more than 2,000 species of plants that contain some form of cyanide.

•If you are a logophile, you might know that the word "obstreperous" means "noisy and difficult to control." You probably don't realize, though, that the noun most likely to follow the word "obstreperous" is "teenager." But I doubt you'll be surprised.

Thought for the Day: "Some editors are failed writers, but so are most writers." -- T.S. Eliot
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THANK YOU



I would like to thank Doug Collins on behalf of Collins Home Hardware for their donation for my son Wesley Chambers who played Junior "A" hockey in the NOJHL for the Kirkland Lake Gold Miners. The Kirkland Lake Gold Miners are one of 7 teams including the Sault, North Bay, Blind River, Abitibi, Elliot Lake, and Sudbury that play hockey in the Northern Ontario Junior Hockey League. I would also like to thank Albert Guillemette for his donation on behalf of True North Timber. Pictured above is a picture of Doug Collins' son, Josh, and my son Wesley. Thank you very much for your support!

Gary Chambers

OBITUARY Terttu Tuulikki Kallioinen

Passed away peacefully at the Ontario Finnish Resthome, Sault Ste. Marie with family at her side on Thursday, August 1, 2013 at the age of 85. Devoted wife of Bruno for over 60 years. Loving mother of Ollie of Chapleau, Paul (Candace) of Espanola and Diana Gilbert (Greg) of Lively. Proud Mummo of Bensen Gilbert, Avery and Aidan Kallioinen. Dear sister of Olavi Laakso of Helsinki, Finland. A celebration of Terttu's life was held in Sault Ste. Marie. In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions to the Ontario Finnish Resthome Association would be greatly appreciated. (Arrangements entrusted to the Arthur Funeral Home & Cremation Centre, 492 Wellington Street East, Sault Ste. Marie, ON P6A 2L9, 705-759-2522). Expressions of sympathy may be offered at www.arthurfuneralhome.com.

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Yves and Rosie would like to thank everyone who came to my surprise retirement party. Big thank you for all the goodwishes, cards and gifts. It all means a lot to us.

Thanks Again
 Yves Doyon

OBITUARY Richard M. Fitzgerald



Passed away peacefully with his family by his side on Friday August 2, 2013 in Chapleau at the age of 69 years. Born in Bell Island, Newfoundland on August 24, 1943. Beloved son of the late Marjorie (nee Dwyer) and the late James Fitzgerald. He will be greatly missed by his

partner Mary (Dara) Martineau, his step-children Mike Martineau (Michele) and Debbie Larocque (Dennis Frappier) and his grandchildren Michelle Martineau, Justin Martineau, Jordan Martineau and Holly Frappier. Loving brother of Jim (late Agnes), Perpetua Hildrop (late Dave), Alphonse (Elva), Carmel Bartman (Ron), Ita Perry (Phil), the late Louis (late Jenny), late Anita Vaillancourt (Dennis) and the late Kenneth. Rick will be sadly missed by numerous nieces, nephews, cousins and friends. Friends may visit at Sacred Heart Church on Thursday August 8, 2013 from 10:00 a.m. until time of the Memorial Mass at 12:00 noon with Reverend Sebastien Groleau officiating. Interment of ashes at the Chapleau Municipal Cemetery. Memorial donations made to the Royal Canadian Legion, Branch #5, Chapleau would be greatly appreciated. (Arrangements entrusted to the P.M. Gilmartin Funeral Home, Wawa, 1-800-439-4937).

OBITUARY Helen Lacroix

Passed away peacefully with family by her side at the Chapleau Health Services on Friday August 2, 2013 at the age of 89 years. Beloved wife of the late Benoit Lacroix. Loving mother of Suzette Paré (late Albert), Claude (Sharon), Richard 'Ben' (Denise), Anne Ouellette (Rhéo), Carmen (Frank) and Donald. Dear grandmother of 15, great grandmother of 23 and great great grandmother of 3. Dear sister of late Jeannette Larocque, step-sister of Bartley Martel (late Lorraine), Leila Henderson (Jim). Sister-in-law of Mary-Jeanne Lacroix (late Eudore), Theresa Desmarais and Noella Topaloff (late Henry). Helen will be lovingly remembered by her many nieces and nephews. Friends may visit at the P.M. Gilmartin Visitation Centre (10 Young Street, 1-800-439-4937) on Friday evening from 7 to 9 p.m. A Funeral Mass will be held at Sacred Heart Church on Saturday August 10, 2013 at 11:00 a.m. with Reverend Sebastien Groleau officiating. Interment at the Chapleau Municipal Cemetery. Memorial donations made to the Canadian Cancer Society, Sacred Heart Church or to the Chapleau Health Services Foundation would be greatly appreciated.

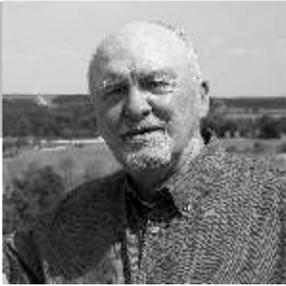


AVIS DE DÉCÈS Helen Lacroix

À Chapleau, le vendredi le 2 août, 2013 est décédée, à l'âge de 89 ans, Helen Lacroix, épouse bien-aimée de feu Benoit Lacroix. Elle laisse dans le deuil ses enfants Suzette Paré (feu Albert), Claude (Sharon), Richard 'Ben' (Denise), Anne Ouellette (Rhéo), Carmen (Frank) et Donald ainsi que 15 petits-enfants, 23 arrière-petits-enfants et 3 arrière-arrière-petits enfants. Chère soeur de feu Jeannette Larocque, demi-soeur de Bartley Martel (feu Lorraine), Leila Henderson (Jim), belle-soeur de Mary-Jeanne Lacroix (feu Eudore), Theresa Desmarais et Noella Topaloff (feu Henry). Helen laisse également dans le deuil ses nièces et neveux. La famille vous accueillera en soirée vendredi, le 9 août, de 17h00 à 19h00 au salon P.M. Gilmartin Visitation Centre (10 Young Street, 1-800-439-4937). Les funérailles seront célébrées samedi le 10 août à 11h00 à l'Église Sacré-Coeur à Chapleau par le Père Sébastien Groleau, et de là au cimetière municipal de Chapleau. Des dons commémoratifs à la société du cancer Canadien, à l'Église Sacré-Coeur ou aux Services de Santé Chapleau Health Services seront grandement appréciés par la famille.

Chapleau Moments

by
Michael J. Morris



As Chapleau Cree First Nation continues the process of restoring the St. John's Indian Residential Graveyard beside the Blue Heron Inn at Chapleau, assistance is needed in confirming the names of all those who are buried there.

Donna Byce, the economic development officer of CCFN contacted me asking if I may have information that may help, but although I am aware of the graveyard and was on Chapleau council when Tom Corston, now bishop of the Anglican Diocese of Moosonee, headed a restoration project in 1973, I do not know the names.

However, after a delightful telephone chat with Donna, I told her I would help spread the word and hopefully someone will come forward who is more familiar with the school and its students from when it opened in 1921 until its closure in 1948.

Donna explained: "Currently we have a hand drawn map with most of the names of the deceased, I was wondering if you would happen to have any information on this as it is difficult to read the hand writing and we would like to have all the names put on a commemoration cairn."

She added that they have been working at this project for the past two months removing brush, raking, identifying graves and replacing old grave markers.

Although restoration of the Residential School burial ground located on the outskirts of Chapleau within the area of Chapleau Ojibwe First Nation is one of the project goals, "Raising awareness and educating everyone on the history of Residential Schools and securing a dignified resting place for the deceased is the main goal. A Commemorative Plaque will be created and displayed for visitors."

On August 16, a day before the CCFN Traditional Gathering and Pow-Wow is held on August 17 and 18, "Ceremonies... for the welfare of our elders and families affected by Residential Schools and to pay respect to the former Indian Residential School survivors and those who have passed" will be held.

While chatting with Donna, I could not help but ask her if she would extend my warmest regards to folks in Chapleau, but my list kept getting longer and longer, so I will say "HI" to everyone there, with special thoughts to my First Nation friends as they hold ceremonies in connection with the residential school and participate in their traditional gathering and pow-wow.

Thank you Donna for the kind invitation to attend, but I will be unable to do so this year.

If anyone can

Chapleau Cree First Nation seeks help with names in St. John's Indian Residential School Graveyard restoration project



Donald and Ian White at a Fox Lake Memorial Service

assist with the names, please contact Donna at e-mail: ccfn.edo@chapleaucree.ca

After receiving the email from Donna and chatting with her on the telephone, I thought about an email, among many that I have received from Ian White, whose older brother Donald lives on the Fox Lake reserve. Donald was one of the 1932 adventurers who made the canoe trip from Chapleau via Missanabie to Moose factory.

Ian shares an anecdote regarding my mother, Muriel E. (Hunt) Morris, my grandmother, Edythe Hunt, and him which took place shortly after he was born in 1920.

Ian relates that his family lived in a flatroofed cottage at the corner of Grey and Birch streets where eventually Henry Pellow built a log

house.

"When I was about four months old for some unknown reason I stopped taking food. This lasted for many days and caused my mother much anxiety. At wits end and very discouraged about her baby she decided to take me out into the cool Autumn air hoping it would create an appetite.

"While pushing the carriage and crying at the same time two little girls who were out walking and munching on oatmeal cookies stopped and asked why she was crying. So she explained what the cause was. One of the little girls asked if she could give the baby some of her cookie. My mother consented and the youngest girl (your mother) put a piece of her cookie in my mouth. The taste must have been good because it was the first

piece of nourishment I had for many days and apparently I finished the rest of the cookie.

"My mother told me this story many times and insisted your mum saved my life because I started eating after that..." My mother would have been about nine years old at the time

Ian added that for about six years of the Great Depression he had an arrangement with my grandmother to bring her two rabbits every second week during the Winter for which she paid him 50 cents.

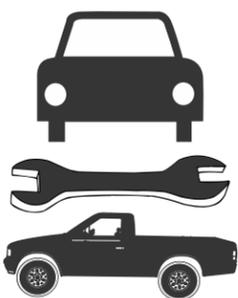
Although my father, Jim Morris was older than Ian, closer to Donald's age, they knew each other through the Youth Bible Class at St. John's Anglican Church. Ian told me that when he was in Toronto waiting to leave for overseas during World War II,

my parents came to visit with him. At the time my Dad was a Flying Instructor with the British Commonwealth Air Training Plan after having enlisted in the RCAF. Donald also served in the Canadian forces in World War II.

Every so often, I receive an email about something or other that I have written, and the person comments, referring to me, "You can take the boy out of Chapleau, but you can't take Chapleau out of the boy." As I write I have lived in British Columbia 24 years now, but I will do what I can to help with the Chapleau Cree First Nation project to restore the residential school graveyard.

And as Ian White tells us in his anecdotes, Chapleau friendships last a long, long time. My email is mj.morris@live.ca

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outlook by getting out and around, whether you do some long-range traveling or just explore the great things to see closer to home. **LIBRA** (September 23 to October 22) Your wise counsel continues to be needed as that family situation works itself out. Meanwhile, the decisions you made on your job begin to pay off quite nicely. **SCORPIO** (October 23 to November 21) Your job situation brightens thanks to all your hard work. Now, spend some time repairing a personal relationship you might have neglected for too long. **SAGITTARIUS** (November 22 to December 21) Aspects favor action in the workplace. Line up your facts and show your superiors why you're the one they're looking for. **CAPRICORN** (December 22 to January 19) Your hard work pays off on the job. Personal relationships also can benefit from more of your time and attention. Spend the weekend with loved ones. **AQUARIUS** (January 20 to February 18) Early feedback on your project might be disappointing. But don't be discouraged. Use it to make needed

adjustments, then submit it to your superiors again. **PISCES** (February 19 to March 20) Flattery could lure the otherwise sensible Fish into making an unwise decision. Be careful. All that praise might be an attempt to reel you in before you can learn the facts.

BORN THIS WEEK: You have a wonderful sense of who you are. You are a shining example to others, helping them believe in themselves and what they can do.

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Plantation symbolique
 Centenaire Louis-Hémon
 Chapleau

Nous sommes là réunis pour offrir une marque de sympathie pour ce grand écrivain que fut Louis Hémon. Parti, disparu mais jamais oublié, nous avons choisi de planter un arbre de vie à proximité de l'endroit où il s'est éteint tragiquement il y a cent ans : par accident, a-t-on dit.

Pour marquer l'espace, l'emplacement fatidique, l'arbre retenu est un NANNIEBERRIE (proche du bleuët du Lac Saint-Jean). Or, il a le pouvoir de porter des fruits en été, et d'offrir une nourriture à la faune locale. Se distinguant pour sa modification de couleur au fil des saisons, il se paie le luxe d'arborer du rouge à sa parure, lors de la froide et blanche saison hivernale; et ce, en ce pays du nord de l'Ontario qui est devenu le sien, pour l'éternité.

Comment alors mieux honorer l'être discret qu'il fut? Tout simplement parce que Louis HÉMON fut à l'image même de son héroïne, MARIA CHAPDELAINE, savoir, qu'il était « proche de la nature qui ignore les mots ». Or, il se trouve que le génie peut aller jusque là.

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**REPORT from
OTTAWA**
Rapport d'Ottawa
by/par
Carol Hughes
Federal member of Parliament
Algoma-Manitoulin-Kapuskasing



I spent the better part of the last week of July travelling in Northern Ontario with NDP Leader, Tom Mulcair. I knew right off the bat that this was going to be time well spent when Tom declared that he had come to the region to listen – and we heard a lot.

From Sault Ste. Marie to Sudbury we met with entrepreneurs, business and

labour leaders, First Nations, municipal politicians, umbrella groups, and a great many people that we bumped into while we travelled around. We heard a variety of specific concerns and suggestions and we were also able to see and hear about successes as well.

Common themes that tied many of these meetings together were the

Tom Mulcair tours Northern Ontario

challenges related to infrastructure investments and a lack of communication – either with respect to effectiveness or an absence of – between different levels of government.

As one might expect, the specifics always differ, but it seems a good deal of the frustration in Northern Ontario has to do with the downloading of costs and responsibilities from one level of government to the next. The end of the line for that phenomenon is municipalities and First Nations. On that front Tom did say that

there will be no downloading with an NDP government.

In Sault Ste. Marie we heard how inadequate rail infrastructure is driving up the cost of transportation for northern business. While in Elliot Lake our visits with the mayor and the Chamber of Commerce focussed on economic opportunities, as well as infrastructure needs.

When meeting with the Manitoulin Municipal Association, we heard about communities forced to buy water treatment systems that they can no longer acquire integral components for and their funding concerns if forced to invest in other options. We also learned how the damage from the federal/provincial showdown over the Chi Cheemaun Ferry's season is still being felt with some businesses being down as much as 30-50% from previous years.

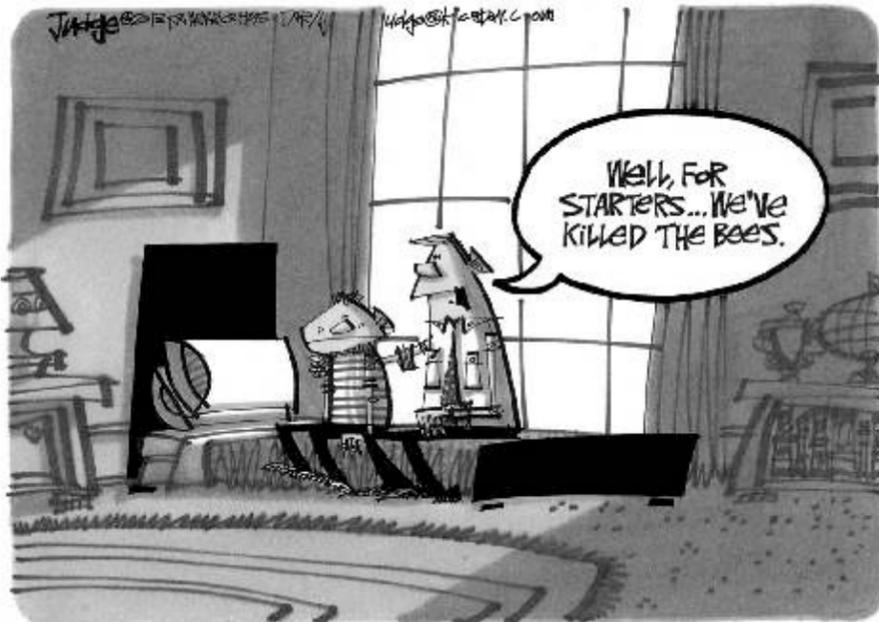
On First Nations the consequences of structural inequities, funding cuts to programs, as well as the struggles and goals related to the reconciliation process for residential school

survivors topped the list. In these communities, chronic underfunding for education amounts to reduced opportunities for aboriginal children. They believe that developing designated child-care agencies on First Nations would help address some of this problem but have been frustrated by governments that won't listen, support, or advance this idea.

These are turning into legacy issues, if they aren't

already. That is to say they are items with costs associated to them that we are in danger of leaving for future generations to deal with. That is not an acceptable outcome and we require a federal government that isn't afraid to roll up its sleeves and get to work. We can't hand off a country that is seized by long-term issues without even recognizing the problems for what they are and honestly trying to do something about them.

A BIRDS-AND-THE-BEES TALK, CIRCA 2013...



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Henry

BY DON TRACHTE



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The Spats

by Jeff Pickering



Solution will be in next week's paper

King Crossword

- ACROSS**
- 1 Gets a glimpse of
 - 5 Tree fluid
 - 8 One of the Three Bears
 - 12 "Gone With the Wind" plantation
 - 13 Actress Carrere
 - 14 Letter jumble (Abbr.)
 - 15 "Yeah, right!"
 - 16 Dig
 - 18 Soothe
 - 20 On an angle
 - 21 Tiers
 - 23 Homer's interjection
 - 24 Rough calculation
 - 28 Outlet
 - 31 "Humbug!"
 - 32 "Top Chef" network
 - 34 Cattle call?
 - 35 Bjorn of tennis lore
 - 37 Weaken
 - 39 Anger
 - 41 Leg joint
 - 42 Party souvenirs
 - 45 Standard
 - 49 Move to another country
 - 51 Crimson Tide, for short
 - 52 --a-ling
 - 53 Auto fuel
 - 54 From the beginning
 - 55 Nervous
 - 56 Tummy muscles
 - 57 Camera part
- DOWN**
- 1 Impale
 - 2 Facility
 - 3 Rocker Clapton
 - 4 Jungle expedition
 - 5 Good glasses
 - 6 --en-Provence, France
 - 7 Treaty
 - 8 "Conditioned reflex" doctor
 - 9 Curse
 - 10 Cracker spread
 - 11 Elderly
 - 17 Help
 - 19 Bausch's partner
 - 22 Reeked
 - 24 Recede
 - 25 - Paulo, Brazil
 - 26 Prosperous
 - 27 Uniformity
 - 29 "To be or - ..."
 - 30 Sock part
 - 33 Sandwich cookie
 - 36 Needing more sleep, maybe
 - 38 Oral
 - 40 Make a mistake
 - 42 Big party
 - 43 In the thick of
 - 44 Long story
 - 46 Horse's neck hair
 - 47 Prayer ending
 - 48 Legislations
 - 50 Bill

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GO FIGURE! by Linda Thistle

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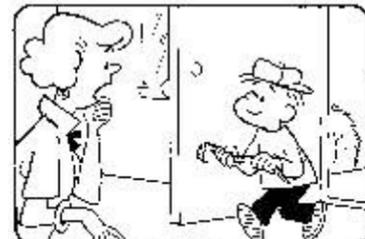
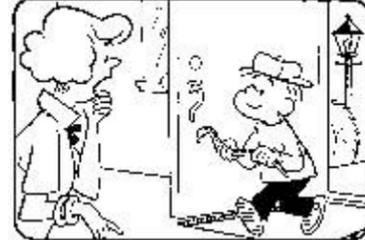
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★ Moderate ★★ Difficult ★★★ GO FIGURE!

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HOCUS-FOCUS BY HENRY BOLTONOFF



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Last week's solutions

Go Figure!

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King Crossword

Answers

Solution time: 25 mins.

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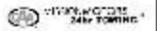
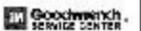
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• On Aug. 20, 1862, New York Tribune editor Horace Greeley publishes a blistering editorial, "The Prayer of Twenty Millions," calling on President Abraham Lincoln to declare emancipation for all slaves. Unbeknownst to Greeley, Lincoln was already

moving in the direction of emancipation.

• On Aug. 24, 1873, William Henry Jackson becomes the first person to photograph Colorado's elusive Mount of the Holy Cross, providing reliable proof of its existence. Two deep snow-filled ravines at 90-angles form a large cross on the steep northeast face of a 14,000-foot mountain peak.

• On Aug. 19, 1909, the first race is held at the Indianapolis Motor Speedway in Indiana, now the home of the Indianapolis 500. The track's surface of crushed rock and tar proved a disaster, breaking up and causing the deaths of two drivers, two mechanics and two spectators.

• On Aug. 21, 1935, the Swing Era begins with Benny Goodman's triumphant Palomar Ballroom performance in Los Angeles. When his relatively staid arrangements began to lose the young crowd, Goodman pulled out upbeat, syncopated rhythm

arrangements -- to the crowd's immense delight -- and swing was born.

• On Aug. 25, 1950, in anticipation of a crippling strike by railroad workers, President Harry Truman issues an executive order putting America's railroads under the control of the U.S. Army. The railroad strike lasted for 21 months. He used the same justification for seizing control of steel plants when the United Steel Workers union struck later in the year.

• On Aug. 23, 1989, as punishment for betting on baseball, Cincinnati Reds manager Pete Rose accepts a settlement that includes a lifetime ban from the game. Rose continued to proclaim his innocence, but in 2004, Rose published "My Prison Without Bars," in which he finally confessed to gambling on the Reds.

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Keep your pets safe in your vehicle

(NC)—Most dogs love to go for a car ride, but it's up to their owners to ensure they ride along safely. We've all seen dogs sitting on a passenger's lap or unrestrained in the back seat, so just as we've learned the importance of securing children when riding in a car, we

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pet can be thrown about and possibly injured, or even injure a passenger.

- Don't let your pet roam freely in the car or sit on your lap. It's dangerous for both of you. Airbags deployed in the front seat could harm your pet, as he or she could be crushed between you and the airbag, resulting in a serious or fatal injury.

- Never let an animal run free in the bed of a pickup truck. This is a major cause of serious injury and death for animals in car accidents. A quick stop could send them out onto the street, or something interesting on the sidewalk could lead them to leap out into traffic.
- Never leave an animal

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