

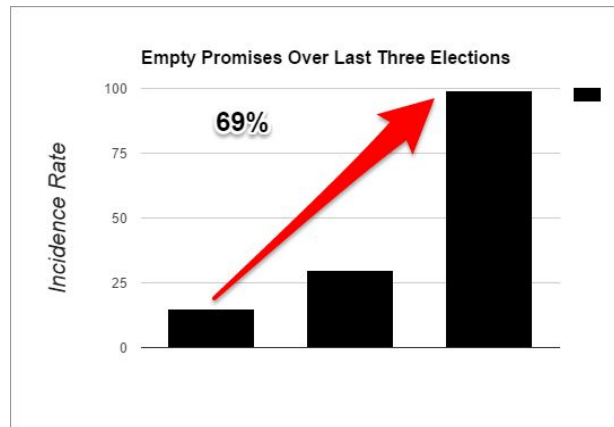
FEATURE ARTICLE

Meet Your Political Animals

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With voting season right around the corner, the editors of this paper have collected some important election data for our civic-minded readers. We spent hours compiling massive amounts of useless information, uncovering years-old archival research, losing many nights worth of sleep, and decided to give you the gist of it.

- Across party lines, the making of empty promises has risen 69% since the last election
- Provincial and Federal candidates have mentioned "the middle class" almost 69, 000 times; a new high score!
- >690 instances of pointless debate over religious garments to invoke fear of a minority group



In addition, we sent our top Groundhog correspondents to dig up some info on the beasts from The Hill. Our prestige as a reputable non-partisan news source granted us access to an interview for each of the Federal candidates.

Justin Shrewdeau - The young up-&-comer strongly believes in assisting young, multicultural families, but only if they are attractive. An amiable guy, but began foaming at the mouth when describing his party's plan to cut the middle-class income tax by 1.5%. Despite his father's legacy, he wants voters to know that this election is more than PR; himself only spending 1/4 million CAD to insure his flowing locks.

Thomas Mulbear - Staunch supporter of labour, and promises free unbridled healthcare to all, but only if we change the national anthem to "The Internationale" and swear allegiance to 'Old Major Layton'. He repeatedly mentioned that he has a strong plan for Canada, but would also like to see what voters come up with and just champion that.

Stephen Harprat - Though his hand was ice to the touch, he assured us that his primary programming dictated that he protect all Canadian citizens who surrender their rights unequivocally. When describing campaign tactics, he likened himself to a coyote that gnaws off it's own arm (metaphorically), and how he is willing to tear his party to pieces to ensure a win

(literally). Upon hearing that seniors now outnumber youth under 15, he reaffirmed his commitment to a strong economy for all old, rich PC folk.

When we asked each of them their opinions concerning Aboriginal poverty levels and the exponential decline in protected waters, Shrewdeau asked what we were talking about, Mulbear said he vehemently opposed his opponent's position, and Harprat called Animal Control on us.

We reached the Green Party candidate but it turned out to be a tree.

See you at the polls!