

Letters to the editor

Terrace Bay figure skater says 'thank you' to local Legion members for help

Dear Editor,
I have once again completed a full eight weeks of Figure Skating School in Winnipeg thanks to the generous contributions of the Terrace Bay Legion members towards my training.
I attended the Winnipeg Summer Skating School under the instruction of Gordon Linney. I progressed quite well this

summer, winning a First Place Trophy and a Fourth Place Medal in the Manitoba Summer Open Figure Skating Competition.
I am very proud of my accomplishments this summer and plan to continue figure skating for the winter season.
I will be skating under the direction of Kerry Culhane this winter. I hope to attend at least

one test day and possibly compete in a few competitions.
I would, once again, like to thank you very much for your generous support. It makes me feel good to know I have the support of the Legion behind me when I am away from home training.
Kimberleigh Callaghan,
Terrace Bay



New students of LSSS had a fun time during Initiation Day. Bad clothing was a prerequisite!

'English only' — different languages and cultures can only divide Canadian people

Dear editor,
I must speak out against the madness of bilingualism and multiculturalism. One language unites and English has proven to be the best for this purpose. Multiculturalism divides people into ethnic groups, thus ensuring that their backgrounds, customs, and thinking remain different.
There are many ethnic groups in Canada, all of which have their own country-of-origin language. To name a few: native Indians, English, French, Welsh, Scottish, Italian, Finnish, Polish, Ukrainian, Swedish, etc., with apologies to those not named.
We are all Canadian, whether we were born here or are naturalized citizens.

I am an English-speaking Canadian. Some are Ojibway and English speaking Canadians; some are Polish and English-speaking Canadians; some are Finnish and English speaking Canadians, and so on.
Now, all of a sudden, 4 per cent of the people in Canada who are French and English-speaking Canadians want to force everyone else in Canada by Government legislation to become fluent in French in addition to the other one or two languages they have already had to learn.
Otherwise, they will not be able to get or keep a job of even modest wages.
I, for one, have seen no move toward giving all the people in

Canada a chance to vote on this matter in either a federal or provincial election. I, among millions of others, do not agree with having every province of Canada bilingual, while Quebec remains totally French-speaking and French-reading only.
And I, among millions of others, believe that one language unites and that unifying language has been and should continue to be the English language.
I pray to God that He will ensure that English will continue to be the one official unifying language in Canada, and for that matter, the rest of the world.
Tom Chauvin,
Thunder Bay

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