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SERVING THE COMMUNITIES OF TERRACE BAY - SCHREIBER - ROSSPORT AND JACKFISH LAKE



Blowing giant bubbles

Matthew Mateev, 7, of the Grade 2 class at Terrace Bay Public School, was blowing bubbles, along with his classmates, on Friday afternoon to learn what would happen to them when they landed on different surfaces. Matthew had chosen a very flat and smooth surface to find out whether or not his bubble would break when it landed.

photo by Rob Cotton

Education is for Life

Area schools active with Education Week

by Rob Cotton
The News

Students in the schools of Schreiber and Terrace Bay joined the rest of the province last week in celebrating Education Week.

This year's theme was Education is for Life and the variety of activities, ranging from environmental projects to learning about the cultural of First Nations, certainly reflected all that is to be in life.

Lake Superior High School

Lake Superior High School started the week off with an ambitious production of the musical *Oliver*. The cast included students from the elementary schools. Nearly all of the students of LSHS had a hand in the production whether it was in building sets, painting the backdrop or greeting people at the door.

On Wednesday evening LSHS held the official opening of the recent renovations. Trustees from the Lake Superior Board of Education, local officials, parents and students gathered in the auditorium to unveil the plaque and receive the key.

The Grade 9 music class entertained with several selections and cast members of *Oliver* gave a reprise performance.

Holy Angels School Schreiber

Mr. Goodchild, the drumkeeper at Pays Plat was at Holy Angels School to explain to the students the significance and importance of drums and dancing to the people of the First Nations.

During the week, Mrs. Speziale led each class in an aerobic workout, there was a book fair and a presentation by the Ministry of Natural Resources on National Forest Week and grade 7 & 8's went to the mine safety and rescue demonstrations.

Terrace Bay Public School

Terrace Bay Public School hosted the Lake Superior Board of Education's Oral Communications Festival. Student speakers from Terrace Bay, Schreiber, Marathon and Manitowadge Public Schools, winners at the school level, assembled, not to compete, but to celebrate the level of excellence they had achieved.

The students spoke on subjects that not only were of interest and importance to them but also reflected their own experiences.

Students also took place in Pitch-in-Week through an Adopt-a-Lot program and took in a National Forest Week presentation by the MNR.

Among the many activities was a Reading Fair, a Primary Science Presentation, a Newspaper Scavenger Hunt and presentations on Japanese culture.

The school choir travelled to Marathon to take part in Lake Superior Board of Education Elementary School Music Festival.

St. Martin School -Terrace Bay

St. Martin School in Terrace Bay opened the week with an assembly of students and parents in the school gym. Mrs.

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Community Vision workshop held in Rosspport

The Rosspport Area Conservation and Development Group held another Community Vision workshop at the Rosspport Community Hall, May 3-4, that was designed to take stock of important community developments since the first workshop held in April, 1990.

The 1990 workshop drew up a statement of Rosspport's community principles: favouring controlled development, preserving the natural environment and enhancing the village's high level of community cohesion.

"The 1990 Vision Statement also set out a list of objectives, many of which have since been accomplished," said Mary Burnett, chair of the RACDG.

"A citizen-run Management Board has been created for the Rosspport Islands and the

Rosspport Tourism Opportunities study has been completed."

The 1991 workshop began with reports from the Island Management Board, the Local Services Board, the RACDG, the Rosspport Recreation Committee and the Rosspport Fish Derby Committee. Saturday questions for a community survey to go out in August were drawn up.

"We want to find out how everyone feels about the important decisions that the community has to make in order to allow Rosspport to move ahead."

The survey results will be analyzed and discussed by all local organizations and should guide the community as it moves into the future, Burnett said.

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