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No group of people are above the laws of Ontario .

No group of people can illegally block our roads and rail lines.

No group of people are "entitled" to handouts.

No group of people are owed a "debt" by today's tax payers.

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No group of people are "special" and deserve first class "Super-Citizen" status.

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Charge now murder

Thunder Bay assault victim dies in hospital

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A charge of aggravated assault against a Thunder Bay man has been upgraded to second-degree murder after the victim of an assault last week died Sunday in hospital.

CRIME

Thunder Bay has three homicides on the books this year

McLaughlin Street Barbeau had been taken to hospital around 9 p.m. after being stabbed.

David Charles Wilson, 48, was taken into custody and originally charged with aggravated assault.

Both men were residents of the apartment building, police said.

Wilson appeared in court on Monday.

Barbeau's death is the third homicide in the city this year.

A 23-year-old Thunder Bay man was charged in May with second-degree murder in the stabbing death of a man who died in hospital following an incident in the south tower at Andrus Court on S. Cumberland Street.

A woman was charged in January with second-degree murder in the death of a man who died in hospital following an incident at a Kingsway apartment.



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St. Patrick High School Grade 12 law teacher Carlo Cappelletti looks on Monday as student Shelby Rooney explains campaign survey results to her classmates.

Into the thick of things

Teacher includes election campaign in law class curriculum

BY BRENT LINTON
THE CHRONICLE-JOURNAL

St. Patrick High School's Grade 12 law students have been taking a close look at the Ontario provincial election campaign.

"I have a number of students in this class who are in and will be voting in this (week's) election," teacher Carlo Cappelletti said Monday.

To give them a better understanding of what they want to vote for, we've been looking at the different political parties, the political landscape, what right wing versus left wing is and what their platforms are," said Cappelletti.

They (students) have been asking questions — what does that mean and what do they do. So it's more of an education on who the parties are and what their platforms are so the kids can make an informed decision when they do go to vote," he explained.

For homework, the students watched the televised leaders' debate and noted who they thought won and made the best points, said Cappelletti.

Student Shelby Rooney said the political scene is important to youth.

"Personally I think it's really important for students and young people to keep track of elections and political debates, and what is going on in their country, because we are a major force."



Courtney Lanthier and Matthew Jollineau discuss last week's leaders' debate with their high school law classmates on Monday.

"It's extremely important to educate students who typically wouldn't vote, to make an educated voting decision," said Rooney.

When asked how relevant politics are to her peers, Rooney said, "I think for a lot of students very relevant."

"I know I have personally tried to get a look into the political debate. I think it is something that the government, or even the school board could do more of — getting kids interested in politics at an early age, targeting the Grade 12 students who can vote."

"If you don't start at a young age, you're most likely not going to vote as you get older. Rooney credits her parents with getting her interested in politics, following the parties and what are government is doing."

Students in Thunder Bay elementary and high schools were also casting ballots Monday for candidates in the provincial election as part of the Student Vote Ontario program.

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Sense of humour catchy at this school

Hammaraskjold wins Leacock student division competition again

BY BRENT LINTON
THE CHRONICLE-JOURNAL

Hammaraskjold High School student writers have done it again.

For the third time in nine years, a student attending the Thunder Bay school has won the prestigious Stephen Leacock Association's Student Humorous Story Competition.

Grade 12 student Madison King wrote a misogynistic-themed article that won the Leacock award.

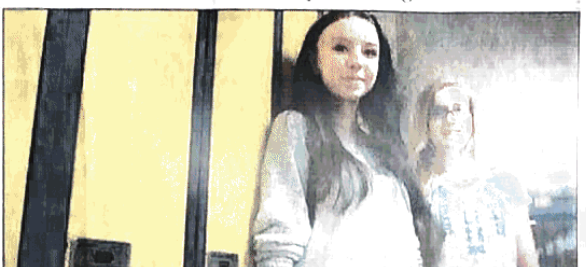
"The essay is a response to an article I read online with this really kind of misogynistic man who said that when women go on dates with men and the man pays for dinner, he is entitled to sex with her," King said on Monday.

"What sort of got me going with it was how boringly cynical he was, and just how entitled and awful he was."

"When you get really angry about something, that makes it easy to write about," she said.

King said she wrote the story for an English class about 1 1/2 years ago, when she was 16.

"My teacher really loved it, so she told me to submit it to the Leacock and I was really surprised when I won," said King.



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Hammaraskjold High School student Madison King won the Stephen Leacock Association's Student Humorous Story Competition while Sarah Friesen made the short list.

Sarah Friesen made the short list in the competition for her satire on hockey parents, The Gloves Are Off: A Modest Proposal.

Friesen explained her story as the attitude and politics of the hockey world that I have experienced in Thunder Bay — based on Jonathan Swift's A Modest Proposal.

"I suggested that hockey parents should fight in cage matches or wrestling matches for their child's team instead of the children trying out," she said.

Hammaraskjold principal Jenny Lamb said she was proud of King and Friesen.

"We have fabulous writers here at our school and fabulous teachers who help them along the way and the heritage we have of winning the award on numerous occasions," said Lamb.

To read the essays visit www.tbv-headschools.ca/news/release/leacock

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