

BEST FRONT PAGE

THE EQUITY

This page was well laid out and the crumbling headline definitely brought my eyes into the story! Great job!

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HYUNDAI BELOW ZERO... HYUNDAI PEMBROKE... THE EQUITY... Volume 131, Issue No. 42... The voice of the Pontiac since 1883... Wednesday, October 22, 2014... CARING FOR HEALTH PONTIAC... GINNY IS SAFE NEPAL... PEEWEES ARE BACK SHAWVILLE... FAST FOOD LUSKVILLE... BYE BYE, BRYSON THEATRE... KATE ALEY Equity Editor... DEERE... Bryson Theatre... Oct 15, 2014, this piece of local history became a mass of twisted wood and twisted metal...

NUNATSIAQ NEWS

This front page really grabbed my eyes ... especially the photo of the wolf dissection! Ick! But it did what it was supposed to do, get the reader to take a look! Well laid out.

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NUNATSIAQ NEWS... Tutusiuurvik? Baffin caribou disappearing — 5... Crime time Nunavik police still swamped — 7... Foiled drug plot led to 2012 fire at Baffin prison... "Hey, what do they do to rats Rats get beat up"... DAVID MURPHY... another inmate to star... James' lawyer Dav... disputed this fact... James' court appear... next day, so it was... from the agreed state... facts entered May... James sentencing... An inmate then... life in the ceiling of... room close to ceiling... using paper towel... paper... At 10:08 p.m.,... went off and the... chaos descended... Prison staff of... prisoners lack... dorms, but inmates... and saw onlookers... panic, and ran... Guards tried... prisoners into... but they refused... waived out... The guard... prisoners as bees... when firefighter... 10:15 p.m... Some went... C-weather. But... four dozen of... ralled in the gym... According... sentenced in court... "decided in court... the gym as it... was breathing"... overheard that... so guards... and stood out... According to another... agreed statement of... in court May 26 for... sentencing of co-accused Willie... Ishlutak. James ordered... Grade 8 students of Aqasmit Middle School in Iqaluit got a hands-on lesson in biology and anatomy May 28 with instructor Renée Woodman of Nunavut Arctic College, right, who guided them through a wolf-dissection. The college's Environmental Technology Program hosted the lesson. (PHOTO COURTESY OF NUNAVUT ARCTIC COLLEGE)

THE EASTERN DOOR... KAHNAWAKE MOHAWK TERRITORY... Celebrating 22 years 1992-2014... Vol. 23 No. 19... Friday, May 16, 2014... Community united against education bill... After the two-hour march in Kahnawake against the education bill, about 40 locals boarded a bus for Ottawa to make more noise outside Parliament in Ottawa... GEOFFREY VENDEVILLE THE EASTERN DOOR... For the second time since January, hundreds of Kahnawake residents took to the street waving Innuqis Confederacy flags and holding up handmade signs denouncing Ottawa's stalled First Nations Education Act (FNCFNEA). Nearly 400 people took part in the march from the Mohawk Bingo Hall on the Wednesday morning, including many who would be most directly affected by the controversial bill if it were to become law: children of the community. It's important to show the government that we're not going back down to their bills and their laws," said Tehehahkashon Bush, 14, hoisting a Haudenosaunee flag high above his head. In Grade 8 at KSS, he was able to attend the protest because all three local schools were closed for the day to let students attend the rally. The protesters marched along Highway 138 toward the Mercier Bridge blocking off one traffic lane before looping back to the bingo hall. Unlike the winter rally, the demonstration attracted wide outside media attention from the likes of APIN, CTV and CBC. Many parents accompanied their kids to the protest, pushing the youngest in carriages or carrying them in cradleboards. The demonstration was part of a larger day of national resistance held in communities across Canada, including Saskatoon, Sudbury and Winnipeg. "The will of the people and the strength of the Native communities across the country will bring this bill down," said Katenaa Cross, who protested with his seven-year-old son J.P. After the rally in Kahnawake, about 40 people boarded a bus at the Knights of Columbus Hall to link up with a larger demonstration against the education act at Parliament Hill in Ottawa. Bill C-33 - which was initially called the First Nations Education Act, but now goes by the longwinded title, First Nations Control of First Nations Education Act - calls for new investments of \$1.9 billion in Aboriginal education over three years. The bill would also revise the standards for Native schools, set up an appointed council to advise the minister of Aboriginal affairs on education and provide for school inspections. Critics of the act say it in fact takes control of education away from First Nations by giving the last say over schooling to the federal minister. "The minister is saying he's the boss," said Trina C. Diabo, co-vice chairperson of the Kahnawake Combined Schools Committee. "We're in another paternalistic relationship. We're saying we don't want to be in a paternalistic relationship, we didn't ask for this. We asked for adequate funding, which was not received," she said. Diabo says the nearly \$2 billion earmarked by the bill for Native education is hardly enough to make up for years of underfunding. "You take that money and divide it by the hundreds of (First Nations) communities and tell me what you think we're getting - we're getting nothing." Kahnawake has had control over education since the establishment of the Combined Schools Committee 46 years ago. "We have elders who were part of the original committee, who have now since passed while this fight's been happening."

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A very traditional but well done front page. Big headline, big photo and well-written story.

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