A Load for Toad

Drivers were encouraged to decorate their trucks in support of the occasion, such as this one from Nickel Lake Lumber. Twenty eight trucks spread out across two miles of highway were headed towards Atikokan for a grand tribute and community fundraiser for their friend and fellow driver Todd Zacharias, who is more often called “Toad” by those who know him.

“I'm glad Todd got to be a part of this – it's nice, he got to be at the head of the convoy,” said Jeremy, who was encouraged by the initiative people took to make a surplus of loads come in every driveway and logging road and high spot in the ditch there was someone parked and taking pictures. When we got to the corner to turn into Atikokan there were people with signs and cheering. “It wasn't too long for him to figure out what was going on,” said Jeremy, re-creating Barry's story from Friday afternoon.

The group of drivers, each wearing a "Load for Toad" hat, stand proudly in unity, knowing that they're earning each other's respect and admiration over the years in a way that means they'd do something like this for any one of them.

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by Bob Dumlin

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Liz Osawamick, course instructor at Trent University; Marjolaine LaPointe, Ojibwe teacher at Rosenow Centennial Public School; and Jason Jones, Ojibwe language teacher for ORDSB sat on a language revitalization panel, heralded by some as experts, but more comfortable calling themselves lifelong learners of Anishinaabe stories to be used as mATH pedagogy.

Claire Mooney, Senior Lecturer at the School of Education and Professional Learning at Trent University, advocated for the rich collection of Anishinaabe stories to make their own repeating traditions with a focus on evolving and practicing the subject so that students can wrestle with the lines and find a connection between these activities and math — and it’s a connection between the subject and the community relationships that have been built.

The conference featured three other keynotes: Dr. Anton Treuer, Professor of Ojibwe at the University of North Dakota; Maruice Swift, Professor of Ojibwe at Bemidji State University; and Nancy Jones, from Nipissing University in North Bay.

Many researchers are finding that language could have an effect on one’s ability to learn math. Aren’t they separate building blocks? Aren’t they subjects that we compartmentalize into, as. 9, 00 minute intervals? As Marjolaine LaPointe, a Deer clan member from Akiton, Algongo in First Nation and Ojibwe teacher said, “In Anishinabemowin, ninety-nine per cent of our words are verbs. So when we do math, we’re not doing math — we’re mathing. When we break the language deep down into a sound based understanding of it, we start thinking in three dimensions. As oppositional, it’s like a key to the universe. This is this and that. We start seeing the relationships between everything and that really lends itself to spatial reasoning and math skills.”

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By Galen Chidley
Radio personality and nontour operator East Highville said, "Treat every person as the important person on Earth that they are."

This may sound counterintuitive. Doesn't it seem to take too much energy to treat people with respect? Why would I treat someone with respect if there's nothing in it for me?

It's true that being nice can set us up to be taken advantage of. For a few people, you might consider this a self-fulfilling prophecy. But it's important to be prudent, if we stop treating others with respect we will attract negative consequences, and we will give a great deal of our power to people who simply don't deserve it.

A look at the research suggests that many people don't follow Nightingale's "kind and compassionate" advice. We see groups of people who are kind and compassionate, being treated as if there is not a thing in it for them. This is a real and important trend in society right now.

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As for your skin, yes, it might sound like just another welcome to fall. But it is not! As you read through this book you will find multiple examples of product you can try that and for dry skin, no matter what your needs are, there are products that can safely be handled.

If there is anything in it for you, then you are not feeling it so much. "Pretty Sick" is pretty good.