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Rebecca dreams of hitting the road in a new mustang and maybe doing some camping along the way.
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Toronto Weather

Today
HIGH 29
LOW 18



Friday
HIGH 25
LOW 15



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Your Money

DOLLAR	77.09¢ US	DOWN 0.20¢	
EURO	\$1.4714 CDN	UP 0.32¢	
S&P/TSX	15,153.12	UP 22.51	
NASDAQ	6,150.86	UP 40.80	
DOW	21,478.17	DOWN 1.10	
NIKKEI	20,081.63	UP 49.28	
GOLD	\$1,220.40 US	UP \$2.50	
OIL	\$45.13 US	DOWN \$7.94	

LOTTERY NUMBERS

Yesterday's draws

ENCORE MIDDAY: 7811176
PICK 2 MIDDAY: 9 0
PICK 3 MIDDAY: 6 8 7
PICK 4 MIDDAY: 0 6 2 1
KENO MIDDAY: 01 02 09 21 26 29 32 35 37 38 40 42 48 50 58 59 62 63 64 69

The Ontario Lottery Corporation has extended the lotto ticket sales deadline to 10:30 p.m. and is not releasing the winning numbers in time to make our first edition deadline. The numbers are available on our website at torontosun.com/lottery and in later editions of our newspaper.

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Work takes real brains

Sculptures to be placed all over Toronto



JANE STEVENSON

Gina Godfrey's latest art creation was a no-brainer. The Torontonian is among 100 artists from around North America who made brain sculptures for the second annual edition of The TELUS Health Brain Project which raises awareness and money for research into brain health and aging at Baycrest Health Sciences — in Godfrey's case, for the second year in a row.

The sculptures, which include those by other Canadians of note, including skater Kurt Browning, retired CBC anchor Peter Mansbridge and Spirit of the West's John Mann, go on display around Toronto, starting July 11. Godfrey, whose parents lived at the North York health centre into their 90s, unveiled her sculpture called, Luminescent — which is destined for Nathan Phillips Square

— to family and friends at her 17th-floor art gallery at Postmedia's Bloor St. offices on Wednesday afternoon.

The majority of the "brains" will be sold at auction and last year's effort raised \$1.3 million.

Godfrey, who describes her bright yellow-and-blue-with-eyes sculpture as contemporary art, says she was inspired by her nine grandchildren, ages one to 12, — eight of them girls — for her artwork.

"Some of the heroines of animation like *Finding Dory* — Dory, who had that kind of blue and yellow look — and *Avatar*, who actually had the yellow eyes and the blue body," Godfrey told Postmedia Network.

"Both heroines, both females, and if anyone takes a look at my brain — yes it is a female — so this was a no-brainer for me to do. *Finding Dory* was one of my favourite movies. It shows



JACK BOLAND/TORONTO SUN

Artist Gina Godfrey unveils her contemporary brain sculpture "Luminescent" at her gallery on Bloor St. E. at the Postmedia Building as part of The Brain Project helping to benefit the Baycrest Foundation yesterday. The 100 brain sculptures from various artists will be displayed around Toronto in the next few weeks.

you where my brain is."

It was Godfrey's son and daughter-in-law, Noah and Erica, who founded the brain health project last year after seeing art on public display (specifically the Faberge egg hunt in New York City). Noah and Erica have had three sets of their grandparents treated at the Baycrest, a global leader in

care and research into brain health for the last decade.

"They'll be all over the city — so check out the brains," urged Noah who addressed the gathering briefly.

Godfrey's husband, Postmedia CEO Paul Godfrey, who is also is the vice-chair of Baycrest's board of directors added:

"What we hope to accomplish is to make more people aware of the great problems of Alzheimer's and concussions and brain health."

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Good dog finds Ghost

SACKVILLE, N.B. — A New Brunswick cat who had been missing for six weeks had an unlikely saviour: A dog.

Shelly Colette was walking her dog Cash a few weeks ago in Sackville, N.B., when the black border collie Labrador mix stopped over a manhole and refused to move.

Colette looked down and saw a cat through the grate and immediately knew it was Ghost, a local cat who had been missing for weeks.

She called Ghost's owner Izzy Francolini, who rushed to

the scene.

City workers were able to remove the manhole cover, but it wasn't until about nine hours later that Ghost finally emerged and was caught.

The cat received his name because of his notorious elusiveness — he was once found inside a wall and it took nearly a month to catch him.

— The Canadian Press

A dog named Cash lays by a manhole cover in this undated handout photo in Sackville,



SHELLY COLETTE PHOTO

Victim down in the dumps

SASKATOON — A woman is still in hospital after being rescued from a tipped-over portable toilet at Saskatoon's Canada Day celebrations in Diefenbaker Park.

The 57-year-old suffers from heart issues.

She was in the portable toilet at about 11:30 p.m. when it was tipped onto its door.

Two women saw what happened and came to her rescue, getting her out of the enclosure and helping her

get cleaned up.

"At a time we witnessed the worst in people, we saw the best of people as well," said Rob Belyk, co-chairman of the celebrations.

He said one of the rescuers even gave her pants to the victim "as a sign of dignity."

The victim, however, was significantly traumatized, he said.

Police are still searching for the suspects who pushed over the toilet.

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