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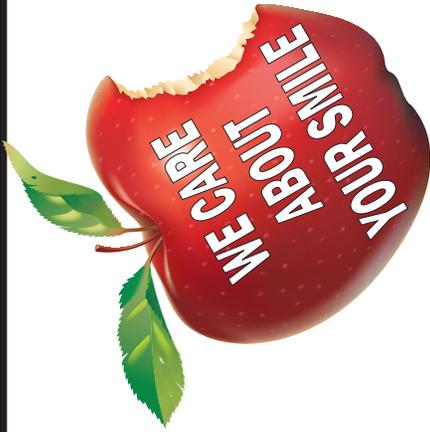
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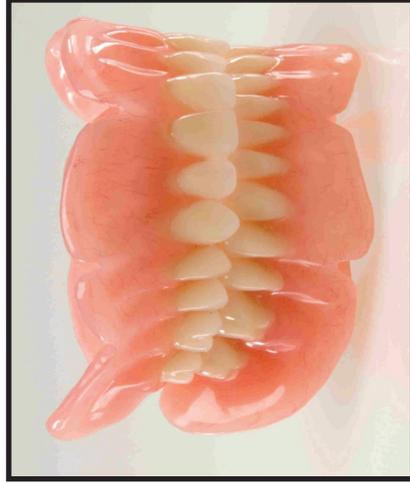
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## Careful – That Might Not Be A Guy In A Bear Suit

Rare but still dangerous, three black bears were sighted this past summer roaming deep in the countryside of southern Ontario. Full grown and weighing more than 300 pounds, two were spotted near small communities near Sarnia and one just outside Wallaceburg, near Windsor. (By the way, a male black bear can weigh as much as 500 pounds while a female is said to be much lighter. There's no actual proof of that, just the word of the female.)

A spokesperson for the Ministry of Natural Resources and Forestry confirmed the sightings calling them 'unusual.' Yeah, except if you're the hiker who gets taken down from behind on a trail by a hungry black bruin – then you're both rare and lunch.

Five years earlier, a black bear had been spotted in southern Ontario ... and here's a bit of bad luck for the bear ... near the London Hunt and Country Club.

All this might be the handiwork of the Northwestern Ontario Sportsmen's Alliance who were outraged by the cancellation of their spring bear hunt and threatened to relocate "nuisance bears" to southern Ontario. Although the Ministry of Natural Resources and Forestry did not re-instate the hunt, they did establish a \$5 million Bear Wise Program which included a "Nuisance Bear Hot Line."

I'm guessing the program worked something like this: In exchange for berries and rotting garbage, "nuisance bears" were encouraged to call a toll-free number in Thunder Bay where they listened to a recording of some very bad bear jokes.

Bob: "Yeah so I am huntin' up north at Geraldton there and the biggest, meanest black bear you ever saw sneaks up behind me outta nowhere."  
 Sam: "Whaddeedo?"

Bob: "Why he pulled down my pants and gabbed the rifle right outta my hands."  
 Sam: "Then whaddeedo?"

Bob: "Why he pointed the gun right between my two eyes!"  
 Sam: "And whaddid you do?"

Bob: "Why I did the only thing I could do – I married his daughter. Honey, waddle over here a minute and meet my buddy Sam."

Offended by the joke, the bear slams the phone down at which point call display on the Nuisance Bear Hot Line gives away his position. Then, using Global Positioning decoder rings, two guys named Bob and Sam swoop down in a Ministry of Natural Resources helicopter and shoot the bears in their collective bums with tranquilizer darts. (I know what you're thinking – somebody should take a dart just for telling that joke, but you're missing the point.)

The point is that if last summer is any indication, bears seem to like the relocation program and they're now on their way. I mean London, Sarnia and Windsor! Fortunately the bear that got as far south as Windsor did not have the exact change at the border crossing, otherwise he'd have been foraging for souvlaki in Greek town and fighting off Detroit tigers.

This forced migration just naturally has to stop before these black behemoths are knocking on our doors for food and scaring the hell out of Jehovah's Witnesses who can rightly claim – they were there first.

At first glance, a plan to move bears from the wilds of northern Ontario to the shopping malls of southern Ontario appears to be the stupidest idea since the wooden submarine but trust me, it'll

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## Careful – That Might Not Be A Guy In A Bear Suit

double the excitement for children out on Halloween night.

Frankly, I don't think the Sportsmen's Alliance should be trucking bears down to southern Ontario. I think they should keep those trucks full of bears going ... all the way to Michigan.

Think about it – if the people in Michigan thought it was a good idea to accept Toronto's garbage for seven years, I don't think offering them a live, outdoor circus act is going to be too hard to sell. The bears already have friends living there. After all, Michigan is known as the "Wolverine State."

I'm not saying that the plan to relocate thousands of bears to southern Ontario is not without merit. It'll sure take care of that problem of teenagers loitering in our city parks and throwing garbage over their shoulders. Also, after a couple of close encounters, the family dog will probably start coming when he's called.

On one hand, operating a real bear market at the Toronto Stock Exchange on Bay Street would be kind of neat. And the fur sellers on Spadina Avenue could fit you right on the spot,

standing you right next to the bear that's about to become your coat. On the other hand, with so much violence and random shootings going on these days, I'm just not sure a wild bear would be safe in the city of Toronto. Plus a turf war with raccoons would be inevitable.

With bears roaming our city streets, the kids would have to be re-programmed. "Remember Jimmy, never pet a bear until after he becomes a rug. Now here's your lunch, your homework, a Bowie knife, a can of bear spray and your dental records – have a nice day."

Please don't think of us as ungrateful. I know this was a kind gesture – northern Ontario reaching out to southern Ontario saying "Let's share the bears, OK?" But this is us southern Ontario responding in kind to northern Ontario: "Thanks but we were really hoping for a crate of blueberries and a backup goaltender for the Leafs."

For comments, ideas and copies of The Legend of Zippy Chippy, go to [www.williamthomas.ca](http://www.williamthomas.ca)

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## "Birds I View"

*By Bob Rigby* - Hoping you had a safe and happy holiday season. With no shortage of snow, I thought I would visit a few bird feeders in the area to see if I could spot something out of the ordinary. Unfortunately, it was not to be. In fact, I was amazed not to see, northern juncos, tree sparrows, or goldfinches around. However, I am sure most have you have had pine and evening grosbeaks at your feeder, as there are a few in the area. Over Christmas, I had a reader ask me why there are not many blue jays around this year. I explained that some years we have lots stay behind and other years, they move southward, which is the case this year. Just before the Christmas break I visited my sons in Nobleton, and the blue jays in the neighbourhood are plentiful, as are the juncos, purple finches, tree sparrows, and goldfinches. If you can believe it, I also spotted a

lone robin. My son informed me that there have been a few hanging around straight through the winters. There appears to be no shortage of hairy woodpeckers, but as for downy woodpeckers, I have only seen a couple of pairs. White breasted and red breasted nuthatches are plentiful. I enjoyed seeing a good sized flock of bohemian waxwings in the apple tree eating the old, fermented fruit, they then dizzily went over to my neighbour's small crab apple tree and spent the day devouring what remained there.



Photo: A blue jay on a snow-covered branch. Photo by Sheri Commission.

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Eric Vanier, an Atom player for the Espanola Minor Hockey Association, helps his mom, Susan Mullen, organize food to be delivered to the Espanola Helping Hand Food bank. For two weeks in December, players were asked to donate food items. An impressive 292 food items were collected and delivered to the food bank.



“We recognize that people face food insecurity issues not just at Christmas, but all year long. With that being said, we wanted to do something during the holiday season to give back to our community who have graciously supported our association,” said Mullen. “We have a great group of kids who understand the value of being good community citizens, and we hope to make this an annual event, and look

forward to increasing our donations next year.” Congratulations, we caught you doing something right! To submit your Catch You Doing Something Right! story, email [around@aroundandabout.ca](mailto:around@aroundandabout.ca) or go to [www.aroundandabout.ca](http://www.aroundandabout.ca) and click on Submit News Tip.

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## Around&About/Paperworks Improving Our Location To Serve You Better!

85 Centre Street. “It is very exciting to broaden the base of services for our customers. Combining Around&About and Paperworks is a natural fit since we have been working partners for so many years,” says Around&About publisher Nicky Lamothe. Improvements are expected to be completed by the end of this month and the re-opening is set for Monday, January 30. “We welcome all Around&About/Paperworks customers to stop in and shop at our newly refurbished location in uptown Espanola,” says Lamothe. In the meantime, the

Around&About store front will be closed, but we will take your Ads, Classifieds and Community Notes at the current Paperworks location at 400 Centre Street. We can also still be reached by phone at 705-869-6883 or via email at [around@aroundandabout.ca](mailto:around@aroundandabout.ca). Lamothe concludes, “We would like to wish our friend and colleague Shelley Pelletier (Paper Works Ink’s former proprietor) all the best as she hands us over the reins.” Both businesses will be open Monday – Thursday from 9:00 a.m. – 5:30 p.m., Friday from 9:00 a.m. – 6:00 p.m. and Saturday 9:00 a.m. – 3:30 p.m.

### Special Needs Require Special Help

The Edge of the Box Theatre and Movement for Autism/ Special Needs kicks off its second series in Espanola Thursday, January 12 at A.B. Ellis Public School. The sessions will run from 6:30 – 7:30 p.m. and children with autism or special needs between the ages of 12 – 18 are encouraged to sign up. Phone Theresa Laurenti at 705-869-2737 for details. Read all about the huge success of the first Edge of the Box program from last fall in next week’s issue of the Around&About. A new group is aimed at

supporting parents who have, or suspect they have, ADHD (Attention Deficit-Hyperactivity Disorder) children. If your child has been diagnosed with ADHD, or shows symptoms, you are not alone. Find out how to assist your child in school and with everyday tasks from other parents who have the same challenges that you do. The ADHD Parent Support Group will meet on Thursday, January 19 at 131 LaCloche Lake Road in Massey from 7:00 – 8:30 p.m. If you would like more information, call 705-865-1847.

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Around&About is undergoing improvements to bring Paperwork's to the A&A current location at 85 Centre Street. The store front will be closed for the month of January and will reopen Monday, January 30th.

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We can be reached at 705 869 2860—705 869 6883 or cell 705 521 3077 email [around@aroundandabout.ca](mailto:around@aroundandabout.ca) We thank you for your patience and understanding as we undergo the changes.

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## OBITUARY



**OLFERT, Jean Dorothy (nee McDonald)** of Espanola passed away at the Espanola Nursing Home on December 28, 2016. Jean was born in Ottawa on February 12, 1927 married Abram Henry (Ed) Olfert, June 14, 1947 and he passed away in December 2003. Loving mother of Bill Olfert (wife Sandra) of Espanola. Will be sadly missed by grandchildren, Billy (partner Tiffany) of Peterborough & step-granddaughters, Stacey and Sherry & great-grandchildren, Jared, Bradley, Colin, Owen, Lochlan, Arlo, Leif, Scotia and Chloe. Jean was active in Espanola Little Theatre for 40 plus years and the Royal Canadian Legion Ladies Auxiliary to Branch 39. She attended the Calvary Baptist Church, Espanola. She was an avid knitter & seamstress making toques & scarves for the Children's Clothes Closet at Calvary Baptist Church and made quilts & hats for the Elgin Street Mission in Sudbury. She used to send hats and quilts to the Ukraine. She was always concerned about children needing clothes for the cold. A Memorial Service was held at the Calvary Baptist Church, Espanola on Friday, December 30, 2016 at 11:00 a.m. with Pastor Steve Bainbridge officiating. If so desired, Memorial tributes may be made to the Calvary Baptist Church, Espanola. Arrangements by Bourcier Funeral Home Ltd., Espanola

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**Children's Clothes Closet** - Calvary Baptist Church, Espanola, Wednesday, January 18 from 10:00 a.m. - 2:30 p.m. Newborn to sizes 6x. Everyone welcome.

**Big Buck Night** - The Espanola Game and Fish Protective Association will hold their Big Buck Night at the Elk's Hall, Wednesday, January 18 at 7:00 p.m. Please come in for 6:30 p.m. to have the antlers measured.

**Adult Grief Support Group** - Starting February 8, every second Wednesday of the week from 1:30 - 3:00 p.m., 799 Queensway Espanola. Please register ahead of time by calling 705-862-7991 ext. 237

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## Recipe



I have a favourite meatloaf recipe that I have used for years but every once in a while I like to try a different recipe. There are many, MANY different versions of the classic meatloaf out there; some with cheese, some with real bread crumbs, some with or without a glaze. I tried this one last night and I think I may like it more than my old standby recipe. It has a lot of flavour and is moist with a sweet glaze topping.

### Classic Meatloaf

- 1- 1 1/2 pounds ground beef
- 1 small onion or half of a larger onion, chopped
- 1/2 cup bread crumbs (Italian adds a nice flavour)
- 1/4 cup Parmesan cheese
- 1/4 cup parsley, chopped
- 1/4 cup milk
- 1 tablespoon garlic, minced
- 2 eggs, beaten
- Salt and pepper

### For the Glaze:

- 1/2 cup Ketchup
- 2 tablespoons brown sugar
- 1 tablespoon mustard
- Dash of Worcestershire sauce

Preheat the oven to 350 degrees F. Place all of the meatloaf ingredients into a bowl, and using your (very clean) hands, combine all of the ingredients. Then, in a separate bowl, mix together all of the ingredients for the glaze. Remove the meat mixture from the bowl and form into a loaf, place in a baking dish. Spread about 1/2 of the glaze over the loaf. Place the loaf in the oven and bake for 45 minutes. I take it out of the oven and drain off any fat that has accumulated and then spread the loaf with the last half of the glaze and cook for an additional 15 minutes. Once the loaf is done (internal temp of the meat should be 155 degrees and/or no longer pink), remove from the oven and serve.



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