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By Rosalind Russell - The Espanola Hospital Auxiliary is selling their in memorium balls once again. Auxiliary spokesperson, Chantal Lafrance, says the bulbs are available for \$10 or \$20 each and are available at the hospital gift shop, as well as at the upcoming Christmas Tea, Craft and Bake Sale set for Saturday, December 1st from 11:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. at the Senior Centre. She says the bulbs come in a wide variety of styles from plaid to glitter to floral to knitted and more. They are all handmade by the volunteers in the auxiliary throughout the year and is one of the most popular initiatives of the Christmas season. Lafrance says the funds raised will go

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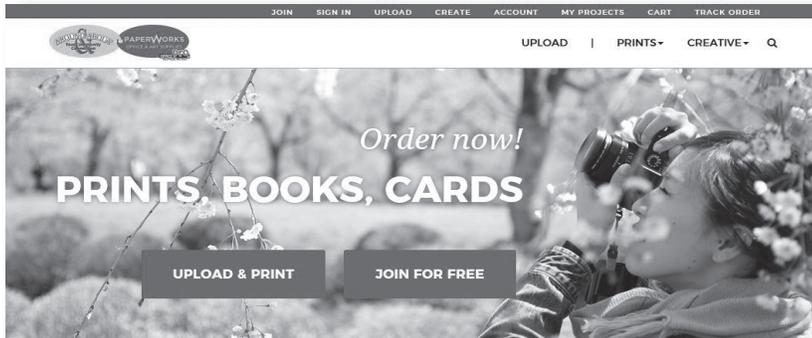
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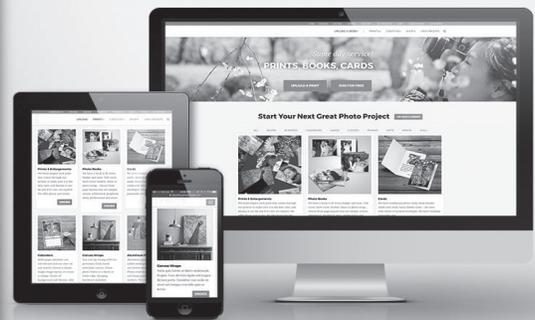
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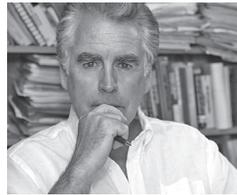
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Women Putting The Romance In Mariticide

No Angela Landsbury mind you, but novelist Nancy Crampton Brophy has published a fair bit of "Murder, She Wrote" type books. In *The Wrong Cop* she wrote about a woman who obsessed about killing her husband and in *The Wrong Husband* she featured a woman who escapes the abuse of her husband by faking her own death.

In her latest story *How to Murder Your Husband* the 68-year-old novelist based in Portland, Oregon gave advice to wanna-be-widows. Should you be leaning that way and thinking about wacking Dwayne over there who in the last 27 years has not once remembered to put the toilet seat down, here's two tips. Never hire a hit man who will likely rat you out in the end. And never use poison because "who wants to hang out with a sick husband?"

Nancy's latest addition to her series of romances-gone-fatally-wrong came as no surprise to her publisher. However Daniel Brophy, her husband of 27 years, was obviously really, really surprised when he was shot at close range by ... wink, wink, nod, nod ... an unknown assailant. No signs of a professional hit and no poison involved. The Portland Police Bureau pointed a finger at the novelist and said: Nancy Crampton Brophy – you got lots of plot restructuring to do.

A chef and teacher, Daniel Brophy was found bleeding to death on the kitchen floor of the Oregon Culinary Institute as his

students began filling in for his first class of the day.

Of their 27-year marriage, Compton Brophy wrote on her author's page: "we had our ups and downs." Yeah, like when you came up with a semi-automatic handgun out of your purse and he went down like a ton of bricks! Charged with murder and unlawful use of a weapon a jury will likely decide whether her story should be titled *Murder She Wrote* and *Murder She Did*.

This caper sounds an awful lot like that case in which Jean Harris shot her lover, Herman Tar-nower, the author of *The Complete Medical Scarsdale Diet* and left the poor bugger bleeding low fat cottage cheese all over the living room rug. So even if Nancy Compton Brophy beats the murder rap, she could still be charged with plagiarism.

If I were in her blood-spattered shoes, I'd be staying up late and banging out *Husbands Who Kill Themselves And Then Frame The Wife!*

More so than men, women have always displayed a high degree of creativity when it comes to spousal murder, also known as mariticide. Winnie Ruth Judd, a medical secretary from Arizona worked very hard to earn her nicknames "The Trunk Murderess" and "The Blonde Butcher." Busy, busy it seemed Winnie was always packing and unpacking ... parts of her friends.

Ignoring the advice of Nancy Crompton Brophy, Mary Ann Colton poisoned

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practice their skills on riding the rails. And, it is not easy! It takes a lot of practice to even be able to mount a rail, let alone ride its length. Photos provided by Boogie Mountain.

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between 15 and 21 of her closest relatives including three of her four husbands. It got so bad she had to rent people to come to her birthday parties.

Women have also become infamous for selecting unique weapons with which to kill men. After arguing with her drunken husband who wouldn't get off the couch, a Russian woman in St. Petersburg kicked the lever which activated the spring mechanism which folded the unit up into the wall. Then she went shopping. When the woman returned to the apartment three hours later she told police she was surprised not to hear her husband snoring. (Ladies, if you too suffer sleep deprivation because of a snoring husband, first try those silly strips you stick across his nose.) Rescue workers said the man died instantly and upside down with his head between the cushions.

After a stormy relationship, Anna Rhinehart, 40 confronted her 51-year-old ex-boyfriend on a street in Brooklyn, N.Y., at three in the morning. A tussle ensued. Anna claimed the man punched her in the mouth, knocking out her two front teeth. Witnesses testified that the 220-pound Anna first sat on her boyfriend and then clubbed him to death with her size 12 high heel shoes. (Hey, they don't call them "stilettos" for nothing!) Anna was charged

with manslaughter and criminal possession of a weapon. With very few women in this world willing to admit they wear anything larger than a size 7 1/2 shoe, Anna's real punishment came when the media revealed she had feet the size of snow shoes.

In Cleveland, Ohio, the very large Mia Landingham killed her very small, long-time boyfriend after a relationship marred by domestic abuse. How? Mia sat on the man and then ... No, that was it! She just sat on him and smothered the little guy to death. Pleading guilty to involuntary manslaughter, Mia received three years probation and 100 hours of community service. It was likely the first time evidence was ever introduced in a U.S. court of law as Butttock A and But-tock B.

Said the remorseful Mia Landingham: "I just want to say I'm sincerely sorry." Yeah, but not as sorry as the boyfriend whose lights went out where the sun doesn't shine. Man, what a way to go! "Hey, get off of me! Seriously, get the hell... holy cow it's dark in here."

Men! You can't live with 'em and you can't kill 'em because there will always be paperwork. For comments, ideas and copies of The Legend of Zippy Chippy, go to www.williamthomas.ca

North Shore Search & Rescue Road Toll A Success

The North Shore Search & Rescue Unit based out of Espanola has to raise 100% of their own funds to operate every year.

To that end, a road toll was held on Highway 6 at Espanola's south end on Saturday, November 17th. Several members of the unit collected money from motorists and with plenty of traffic heading to Manitoulin Island for the annual deer hunt, the fundraising was a success.

In all, \$5,000 was raised. The unit also receives

donations from service clubs and other supporters to maintain its active status. The funds will go towards insurance, equipment, training and ongoing related costs. Photo - Members of the North Shore Search & Rescue were out for a road toll on Saturday, November 17th.



Be A Santa To A Senior Campaign Underway In Espanola

Making Christmas for seniors a bit merrier is part of an annual campaign, Be a Santa to a Senior Campaign in Espanola.

Marcella Yusko says people can designate a specific gift to a senior, which will be picked up for delivery by December 14th.

She adds the paper ornaments are now at the Espanola Post Office, Donna's Hair Studio, Brokerlink, Caisse Populaire and Pet Valu to fill out for a senior.

The public can choose from 132 different gifts they wish to give to a specific senior and it

will be delivered to them just in time for the holiday.

PHOTO: The Santa to a Senior Campaign is underway in Espanola to make the season merrier for young at heart citizens. Photo supplied



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Science Fair Around The Corner At Espanola School

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AB Ellis Public School principal, Michael Bellrose, says the fair is set for December 14th. He adds it will include

Demonstration, Engineering and traditional Experimental Process Projects, but students in Grades 7 and 8 will only be permitted to prepare an Engineering or an Experimental project.

He adds the fair is voluntary and all projects will be judged, and prizes awarded to 1st, 2nd, and 3rd place finishers in each category.



Espanola Lions Club president Grant Lewis presented a cheque for \$1000 to Manitoulin Centennial Manor's Tree of Lights making the Espanola Lions Club a Platinum Level Sponsor for 2018. Accepting the generous donation on behalf of the Tree of Lights is Manor Board Rep Wendy Gauthier.

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towards a new important piece of hospital equipment, a new ultrasound machine that has been installed in the hospital. She adds \$27,000 was raised from various auxiliary initiatives in the last year to offset the cost of new equipment and they hope to raise around the same amount through 2019.

Also, to accommodate shoppers, the hospital gift

shop will be open a little later in the evenings on Thursdays, until 7:00pm to accommodate people working the day shift. Lafrance says the bulbs will also be placed on the In Memorium Tree that will be set up at the hospital. After December 22nd, the bulbs can be picked up and either turned back over to the auxiliary or used to grace the trees of the purchasers at home.

Rainbow Schools Host Embrace Diversity: Free To Be Me Conference

The 10th annual symposium for the LGTBQ2S community was hosted by the Rainbow District School Board in Sudbury.

The Embrace Diversity: Free To Be Me Conference took place on Thursday, November 22nd from 9:30 am to 2:00 pm at Lockerby Composite School in Sudbury.

On the cusp of its tenth anniversary, Embrace Diversity: Free To Be Me has expanded to include poverty, race, culture and disabilities.

Students from Espanola High and Manitoulin Secondary also took part.

The day's events kicked off at 10:00 am with a keynote address by Sudbury entrepreneur Ryan Benoit, owner of The Positive Inception. Born with cerebral palsy, Ryan made it his life's goal to never let his disability get in the way of his dreams.

While enrolled in the sports administration program at Laurentian University, Ryan launched his retail business. What began as a hobby has since turned into a full-time job. Ryan worked hard to develop a brand that would serve to encourage others to realize their potential, always do their best, and to be their own role model. His ultimate goal is to make the world a better place.

Throughout the day, students took part in a variety of

workshops, including Be a Global Citizen; Behind the Curtain: Queering Theatre for the Stage Frightened; Being Trans and Fabulous in School; Raising Awareness about Poverty; Greater Sudbury Police Service and the LGBT2SQAI+ Community; Live Your Truth; My First Purpose in Life: Anishinaabemowin and Cultural Teachings; and Yoga. School leaders, athletic council members, school councils, and Gay Straight Alliances from Rainbow secondary schools participated

"This important event is part of Rainbow District School Board's ongoing efforts to make equity and inclusive education a priority for all," says Superintendent Judy Noble. "Students come together to address issues and brainstorm solutions to increase a sense of safety and belonging in their schools and communities."

She adds: "Once again, participants will walk away with important tools they can use for the benefit of all students in Rainbow Schools."

Superintendent Noble praised the organizing committee for its efforts, including Vanessa Caddel, Andrew Ferri, Patrick Hopkin, Kimberly Lawson, Sandy MacEwan, Calvin Makela, Mackenzie Marshall and Kristina Rivard Gobbo.

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Makerspace Program a Hit at Sacred Heart

Sacred Heart Catholic School in Espanola is very grateful and excited with the ongoing results of a province-wide initiative implemented during the 2017-2018 school year. The learnings are being acknowledged, sustained and celebrated because the initiative has been fully embraced by both students and staff. Sacred Heart was one of just thirteen schools in the province to be trained to create a makerspace which is a physical environment that fosters opportunities for hands-on learning and creation, often enabled by emerging technologies. The Espanola school received a grant of \$25,000 to create its Makerspace. This allowed for the purchase of ten iPads, robots such as Bee Bots, Dash & Dot, Cubelets and Ozobots, a 3D printer, circuit building kits, sewing materials and Lego packages. The funding also allowed for staff to learn about the technology and to plan lessons that connected to the curriculum and incorporated the 'Maker Mindset'. "Before our participation in the Makerspace project, there were small pockets of these kinds of activities happening in our school. Now, there are intentional lessons happening across all grades. These tasks encourage global competencies like collaboration, problem-solving and improving ideas. Often, students embed the technology into their work with little direction from the teacher," said Sacred Heart Principal, Syndy Withers. Makerspace activities and challenges are open-ended and allow for differentiated instruction. Most tasks are highly engaging, requiring collaboration, inquiry, communication skills and, perhaps most importantly, innovation. "Students love using their Makerspace time to pursue their passion projects. Some students are learning to code, others are constructing models and some are even learning to sew. All students selected an area of interest and they are excited to share

what they have learned with their peers," said Grade 5 teacher, Laurie Donnelly. While Makerspace provides many connections to STEAM (Science, Technology, Engineering, Arts and Mathematics) education concepts, Sacred Heart has been able to modify their particular model by incorporating the Ontario Catholic School Graduate Expectations. "We have added Religion to our Makerspace title, so we now have a STREAM room. Recently, one class was exploring the connection of plastic in our waterways and oceans as we consider our role as global citizens and stewards of Mother Earth. This led to a call, from the students, for more litter-free lunches," said Withers. A benefit of having a Makerspace area in a school is that there are few limits to what activities can be performed. Teachers are encouraged to first try a 'no technology task' and then progress toward medium technology and high technology tasks. At Sacred Heart, the goal this year is for all students to work in the Makerspace area at least once a week. "I wish we could go to Makerspace every day," said Grade 5 student, Mika Haikara. "We are truly blessed to have an enthusiastic staff that values flexible, collaborative learning spaces where students can gather to hypothesize, explore and experiment to further and deepen their own learning. So glad to observe students self-motivated and determined to working towards a solution of a problem. Through the use of makerspaces, Sacred Heart Catholic School invites curiosity, inspires wonder, encourages playfulness and celebrates unique solutions," said School Superintendent, Maria Esposito. Sacred Heart is extremely grateful for the support of the Ministry of Education, and the University of Ontario Institute of Technology and Council of Ontario Directors of Education which developed and funded the Makerspace pilot project.

Espanola Senior Boys Win NOSSA Volleyball



Photo - Back row: Asst Coach: Cole Finch, Taylor Fowler, Wyatt Fremlin, Caleb Parks, Kayleb Venne, Liam Morais, Tony Ko Wong, Ryleigh Labelle.

Front Row: Head Coach: Gary Vermeer, Matthew Cyr, Kyle Preuss, Paul Cormier, Peter Toulouse

By Nancy Waddell Parks - On Thursday, November 15th the Senior Boys Volleyball team from the Espanola High School did what no other Senior boys volleyball team had done before them. They won the Northern Ontario Championship (NOSSA) for volleyball and earned the right to compete this week in Belleville at the provincial level championships (OFSSA). The Espanola High School team won the North Shore division the week before finishing the season without losing a single set to any other team in their 6 team division. The competition heated up for the NOSSA final. The Spartans had to meet 2 Sudbury schools: College Notre Dame, and St. Benedicts along with West Ferris from North Bay. The small-town team defeated all three city schools in the round robin to face Notre Dame in the championship late in the day. The atmosphere in the high school gym was electric. The high school band was playing in the stands, the crowd packed in and the cow bells were ringing. The Spartans came out a little tight and found themselves down early in the first set to a talented team from Notre Dame. After losing the first set

and having all the pressure on their backs, the crowd lifted the team in the second set and they battled back from a deficit to take the win. Once the sets were tied at one a piece you could see the confidence and determination in the eyes of the players to make their goal and dream of getting to OFSSA a reality. Every player gave more than they had, and they did it willingly for each of their team mates. It was an absolute pleasure to watch as team mates dove to save a play, blocked their opponents' spikes with grace and spiked the ball with power and skill. As the Spartans won the second set the crowd could sense the third and final victory was within grasp. You could hardly hear yourself think in the gym and the home town team did not disappoint. Finishing off the game in style, the team accomplished what they had started out to do at the start of the season: represent Northern Ontario at the provincial championships. Well done Spartans, well done coaches, for a small group of northern boys you have brought pride to your school and your town, and your parents. GOOD LUCK AT OFSSA.

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OBITUARY



Bishop – Jean of Massey passed away at the Espanola Regional Hospital on Friday November 2, 2018 at the age of 95 years. Dear daughter of the late Stanley & Annie (nee Hamelin) Menzies. Beloved wife of the late Alexander (Chum) Bishop. Loving mother of Joan Bishop of Toronto, Mary Bishop of Ottawa, John (wife Nancy) of Massey, Catherine Bishop (Fern) of Massey, Larry Bishop of Massey and Nancy Bishop of Massey. Cherished grandmother of Trevor, Cody, Bryce, Rosalind and great grandchildren Blake and Hunter. Dear sister of Alice Klann, Catherine Clarkson, Frank Menzies, Morris Menzies and Allan Menzies. (all predeceased). Resting in the Immaculate Conception R.C. Church, Massey on Tuesday November 6, 2018 from 10 AM up until the time of Funeral Mass at 11 AM. Interment in the Immaculate Conception Cemetery. If so desired, donations to the Northern Cancer Foundation or the Espanola Regional Hospital – Ultra Sound Equipment would be appreciated. Arrangements by BOURCIER FUNERAL HOME Ltd, Espanola.

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Recipe



I was given this recipe last year from a reader but it was after the holidays, so I decided to save it and put it in this year's paper as Christmas approaches. She said it was delicious recipe that comes together quicker than other traditional fruit cake recipes. You can add or omit ingredients to customize it to your liking.

Easy Mincemeat Fruitcake

- 1 jar (750 ml) E. D. Smith Mincemeat
- 1 ½ cups water
- 2 eggs, lightly beaten
- 1 15 oz can Eagle Brand sweetened condensed milk
- 1 cup glazed red cherries (optional)
- 1 cup glazed or sugared pineapple (optional)
- 1 cup coarsely chopped nuts
- 2 cups mixed candied fruits
- 2 ½ cups flour
- 1 tsp baking soda

In a medium size pot pour in the mincemeat and break it up. Over medium heat add the water and stir until lumps disappear. Boil for one minute. Stir, and let cool. Preheat oven to 300 degrees. In a large bowl combine the eggs, mincemeat, Eagle Brand milk, fruit and nuts. In another bowl combine the flour and baking soda. Fold the dry ingredients into the wet. Butter 2 loaf pans, line with waxed paper, butter the paper. Pour batter into the pans. Bake for 2 hours until tops are golden and center springs back when lightly touched. Cool, turn out of pan and remove paper.



COMMUNITY NOTES

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Espanola Game And Fish Big Buck Night - KC Hall Upstairs auditorium Thursday, November 29. Doors open at 6:00 p.m. Anyone wanting to bring in old sheds (antlers) with good story to tell please do so! All members welcome!

Fundraiser Lunch—From Soup to Tomatoes- Lunch will be available. Friday, November 30 from 10am-1:30. Elks Hall, Espanola. Call 705-862-7991 ext 4231 for more info.

Journey To Bethlehem - Join us for an outdoor presentation., the Christmas Story, November 30 & December 1st from 6:00-8:30pm. Located in downtown Mindemoya. Free will offering.

St. Georges Anglican Church Christmas Bake Sale – Saturday, December 1 from 9:00 a.m. – 1:00 p.m. at the Espanola Mall.

Free Indoor Pickle Ball - Mondays 7:00 – 10:00 p.m. & Saturdays 9:00 a.m. – 12:00 p.m. at the Espanola High School Gym. Begins Saturday, November 3. Contact Mike 705-662-5859 or Greg 705-863-2684

Do you have a NOTE for the Community?

We invite not-for-profit organizations to submit information on their upcoming events in writing no later than **Wednesdays at 3:00 p.m. 25 Word Limit.**
E-mail: around@aroundandabout.ca

The Voices Of Angels - Christmas Cantata Celebrates The Birth Of Jesus Christ

Is there anything as lovely as a cantata at Christmas? The Espanola Festival Choir is preparing for their new Cantata: The First Noel, Celebrating the Birthday of a King. Choirmaster, Valerie Brill, says this will be the 40th year the Cantata has been performed in Espanola and the North Shore. Part of the celebration will be their unveiling of the new white stoles to go with their bright red choral gowns.

'The First Noel' is a celebration of the birth of Christ the King and is set to be performed at many of the different churches in the area from Sunday, December 2nd to Sunday, December 9th. There will only be six performances, spread over eight days. It all starts on December 2nd at 10:30 am at St. George's

Anglican Church, and then later that day at 7:00 pm at St. Jude Parish Church.

Monday, December 3rd will see them at the Espanola United Church for a 7:00 pm performance.

On Thursday, December 6th they will be performing at 7:00 pm for the seniors at the Espanola Seniors Drop-In Centre.

Next up is a Sunday performance on December 9th at 11:00 am at the Lighthouse.

The last performance of the cantata will take place at 7:00 pm on Sunday, December 9th at Zion Lutheran Church in Massey.

While there is never a charge for the performances a free will offering to cover the costs of the choir would be appreciated..

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