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Espanola Youth Centre Becoming A Reality



Photo: The EYC Board of Directors: Stephanie Gunson; Amy Collins; Rebecca Finch; Corine Vanier

By Chloe Kneer - Serving the needs of youth in the community is the primary concern of the new Espanola Youth Centre. The Board of Directors has been busily preparing for the launch of the centre by filing a charitable status application and holding weekly meetings for several months. In addition to the weekly meetings, volunteers have been fundraising and just generally spreading the word via social media. In May, they held an opening fundraiser: a bake sale at the Knight Cruisers Car Show. More recently, they have announced their first major event, a teen dance for ages 12-17 on August 28 at the Espanola Regional Recreation Complex auditorium.

EYC still has spots available on the board and they are looking for support in the way of volunteers and donations. (Applications can be requested through

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Yard, Lawn, Garage Sales – We Need Some Rules.

First of all, "Greage Sale 8-2-10 Only!" That's a bad sign of the times right there. After a hundred years of these 'five and dimers' at the end of our properties why can't we at least decide if they're a "yard sale," "lawn sale," or a "garage sale?" Likewise, after a century of retreating to a rustic northern spot in the summer, Canadians still can't decide if it should be called a cottage, a cabin or a camp.

The traditional Canadian vard/lawn/ garage sale is actually an outdoor insult contest in which pieces of junk and spare change are the agreed-upon weapons of choice. Given that you're trying to sell me something you don't want or need and probably never did and I'm about to buy your junk which I will likely try to sell back to you next summer - we should call the sale a "flimflam" or a "flipflop" – a game of commercial ping pong involving bric-a-brac for a buck.

Take me, for instance, your principal peddler for today's yard seller. With a card table, a jar of change and no experience whatsoever, I will take a decade's worth of accumulated crap which I'm too lazy to drop off at the local dump and I will attempt to sell it to you, an unsuspecting stranger. By the time we meet in my driveway, I will have gone through five strategies of yard sale marketing:

- 1. I don't care if I make any money as long as I get rid of this stuff.
- 2. Hey! This thing still works.
- 3. I don't think five bucks is too much. I

paid ten.

- 4. If they don't want to pay the price, I'll just keep this stuff and use it myself.
- 5. New sign: "All Prices Firm. Break It, You Bought It."

So that's me, the seller, sitting casually in a lawn chair with a cup of coffee and the morning paper trying to appear nonchalant because I alone know what evil lurks behind those masking-tape price stickers. I am a swindler.

Now let's take you. You are the prospective yard sale customer, my market, my mark. First of all, you cruised by the night before shouting something about a sale. I shouted back something about your mother. (Sorry.)

You returned early next morning, parked in my neighbour's flower garden, and after inspecting every item in the yard sale, you picked up my card table with my entire sale inventory, empty coffee mug and newspaper and said: "Would you take two bucks for this?"

As politely as I could, I said, "No, but for a loonie you could get that canoe paddle ... right across your a**!" (Again, I apologize.)

So as a professional yard sale rummager, you're rude, coldhearted and crass. Yard sale people are a pain in the a**. But that's your job. You're supposed to make me feel cheap and sleazy. After all. I'm a swindler. If I didn't want to be humiliated I wouldn't have taken out ads in the newspaper inviting you to come

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to my house and fondle my personal belongings. You're the type of person whose children will grow up to be scalpers; mine will supply them with counterfeit concert tickets. It's a very sick world. I'm just glad we could be there for each other.

The Wainfleet-Port Colborne area has to be the "Junk Sale Capital of Canada." You cannot throw a stick without hitting a yard sale in the summer. (The stick is free with that bamboo Chinese steam thingy for four dollars.) You cannot clean out your garage in these parts without people stopping and making offers on the items that are piled in the driveway. Out here cleaning out a shed is known as a "silent auction."

known as a "silent auction." I just love the unwritten law behind the lawn sale: whatever is left over at closing time goes to the Salvation Army. First we go for cold, hard cash and when that doesn't work we embrace the idea of charity. I mean if several hundred people wearing Crocs and tank tops found your stuff to be useless or tasteless, do you really think people who shop at Goodwill outlets are going to outbid each other for it?!? And you just know this had to happen, there's now a country and western song out there about a yard sale - "Sortin' through what's left of me and

you." I can only imagine the wife's gone, the pick-up truck is up for sale and the dog got hit by the woman who drove up the driveway at 7:30 a.m. when the sign clearly stated an eight o'clock start.

Certain items need to banned from these sales like undergarments, toilet seats, urns with ashes still in it, anything inscribed with the word "love" and yes this has happened, bags of cat poop marked "Fertilizer."

And the worst? If I spot anything crocheted or macramed or titled "Home Sweet Whatever," I don't' get out of the car. And worse than the "Greage Sale" sign was the one I spotted near Mayville, New York: "Going To Jail Sale." Now that's where the seller says "yes" to pretty much every price you offer.

No sorry, that's not the worst. The worst is spotting a book you've written and inscribed to the woman with her caboose parked in a lawn chair next to a box marked: "Two Bucks For Them All." Yeah, that's the worst. That's when you go home and come back with a bag marked "Fertilizer" and offer to trade it for the book box.

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Espanola Youth Centre



The newly unveiled EYC logo.

the Facebook page.) They have backing from many parties including the Lacloche Area Service Providers, Lions Club, The Regional Complex, and Espanola Mayor Mike Lehoux, as well as many citizens. "We would like to express gratitude to the multiple people, companies and organizations who have shown us support. It's very important to the board to hear any suggestions and concerns

anyone in our community may have. They are very welcomed to message us on our Facebook page or by email espanolayouthcentre@ gmail.com," says board member Brenda Legrow. "We meet every Wednesday at 6:30 p.m. and we would love to have some youth involved so we can better serve their needs and interests. We are actively networking to ensure that our activities, events and future programs will be well rounded and will help our youth as they grow into adults. It is important that we do this properly so we can ensure its success in the many years to come."

To keep up on the Espanola Youth Centre's activities, volunteer, or donate, like their Facebook page.

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Recipe

Are you looking for a healthy snack, lunch idea or something to bring to the next gathering? The following has always been a hit and the recipe frequently requested. It will keep well in the refrigerator for a couple of



days, if there happens to be any leftovers. The kids will even like it, just don't tell them about the vegetables!

Vegetable Pizza

This recipe makes 2 pizzas.

- 3 packages of Pillsbury crescent rolls
- 2 8 oz packages of cream cheese, softened
- 1 cup of salad dressing
- ½ package of dry ranch dressing mix
- Finely chopped, green onions, broccoli, cauliflower, and red pepper
- Finely grated carrots

Pat 1 1/2 packages of crescent rolls onto cookie sheet. Bake these for 8 minutes according to recommended oven temperature on crescent roll package, and let cool.

Mix cream cheese, salad dressing and ranch dressing mix. Spread this on the cooled pizzas. Sprinkle the chopped vegetables over the cream cheese mixture. Refrigerate. When time to serve, cut into small squares.

Kids Korner

This craft idea can be used as a storage container in your child's room or given as a gift with arts and crafts supplies inside. You might find the pots on sale at this time of year The kids should use a low temperature glue gun for safety.

Clay Pot Caddy

- Medium size clay pot
- Hot glue gun and glue sticks
- Water based acrylic paint (any colour)
- Crayons (or other fun decorations)
- Ribbon
- Varnish (optional)

Paint the clay pot with the acrylic paint. Three coats are best. After the paint is dry, the pot can be varnished, but it is not necessary. Hot glue the crayons vertically around the base of the pot. You can add other decorations if you wish. Another idea is foam letters spelling the child's name or buttons glued on randomly. Use our imagination. Make a bow out of the ribbon and glue it to the top rim of the pot. Crayons can be glued onto the center of the bow or beside it.

Mother May I now has her own e-mail address! If you'd like to share a recipe, life tip, or craft idea, or have any questions, you can email me at:



mothermayi@aroundandabout.ca

Thank You Espanola And Area Residents

Canadian Blood Services would like to express its gratitude to the Espanola and area residents for their support at the last Blood Donor Clinic located at the Knights of Columbus Hall on Thursday, August 1st. It is because of your generosity that we were able to collect 75 units of blood, thus saving the lives of patients who will be needing the blood before or after the long weekend.

To the first time donors who visited our clinic, we look forward to seeing you again and invite you to bring along a friend to donate. A big thank you goes to all the volunteers - a blood donor clinic would

not succeed without the efforts of its volunteers, sponsors and communities' commitment to saving lives.

Please consider bringing a friend or family member to the next clinic at the Knights of Columbus Hall, 399 Mead Street on Tuesday, October 29th, 2013. We would invite you to make an appointment today by booking online at www.blood.ca or by calling 1-888-2-DONATE. We need communities to rally together because it takes many donors to help save a hospital patient. Sincerely,

Joanne Drake

Community Development Coordinator

Kids Invent Wraps Up Week-Long Program in Espanola



Photo: Cameron Caibaiosai and Sophie Kozachanko show off their "Prank Time" toy invention.



Photo: Paige Eadie invented Barbie "Fairy Wings." The wings are interchangeable, come in a variety of styles to suite the season or holidays.

LAMBAC's Kids Invent program ran the week of July 22-26 in Espanola. Participants learned about entrepreneurship, marketing, and brainstorming for new toy inventions. The program closed with a Toy Fair, which was open to the public. Some of the young entrepreneurs even managed to sell some of their inventions.

COMMUNITY NOTES

"Call For Works" - The Espanola Fibre Arts Festival invites volunteers to knit and crochet including granny squares, scarves, doilies, afghans and practice pieces. Volunteers are needed to knit and crochet throughout August for various portions of a larger street art installation occurring in October. Pieces can be dropped off at the Recreation Complex.

Euchre Tournament - Espanola Seniors' Drop In Centre, August 17 at 1:00 p.m. Register at 12:30 p.m. Open to all seniors.

The Massey-Walford Horticultural Society turns 50 years young — Come celebrate Saturday, August 17 at the Massey arena noon - 4:00 p.m.

Massey Area Museum 30th Annual Jessie Burnside Art Show and Sale - August 10, opening at 1:00 p.m. Closing August 25. For more information, contact museum at 705-865-2266.

Community Luncheons - August 13 & 27 at the Lighthouse in Espanola (across from the Royal Bank) from 11:30 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. NO CHARGE. Everyone Welcome.

GeNeXt.ccc - is the new extreme sport club in town. Check www.genext-ccc.com for dates and times for skateboarding/skating/biking/scooters for ages 8 and up. Call or text Pastor Chris 705-822-2292 for more info.

Massey & Area Museum Bingos – Mondays, August 26 at the Massey & District Arena. Doors open at 6:15 p.m. – Bingo starts at 7:00 p.m.

STOMP - Every Friday night between 7:00 - 8:30 p.m. at Queensway Pentecostal Church for tweens grades 3-7. Fun, free and everyone is welcome.

Knight Cruisers Car Club - Cruise nights are Thursdays at 6:00 p.m. in the Espanola Mall parking lot.

Seniors Tennis - The nets are up, come and play Tuesday, Thursday, and Saturday from 10:00 a.m. - noon at the Espanola Golf and Country Club. No charge, lessons available. Call Daphne Allen at 705-869-0475.

Do you have a NOTE for the Community?

We invite not-for-profit organizations to submit information on their up-coming events in writing no later than Wednesdays at 3:00 p.m. 25 Word Limit. Fax: 705-869-3342 or E-mail: around@aroundandabout.ca

Espanola Police Report

On July 21, 2013 at 3:04 a.m., the Espanola Police Service received a 911 call from a male residing on Tudhope St., Espanola, reporting that he was just assaulted by his girlfriend, who left the residence carrying a kitchen knife.

Upon arrival, police spoke with the 31-year old male victim, who told police that a small cut on the left side of his face was as a result of his 23-year old girlfriend punching him twice in the face, following an argument. While officers were speaking to the victim in the yard of his home, the female suspect returned to the residence still carrying the kitchen knife, but dropped it immediately when ordered to do so by an officer. The female, who was found to be under the influence of alcohol, was arrested without further incident.

As a result of the complaint, a 23-year old female resident of Espanola was charged with Assault contrary to Section 266 of the Criminal Code of Canada. She is to appear in court on the September 3, 2013 at 9:30 a.m. to answer to her charge. The accused name is not being released, as it may identify the victim in this matter.

Anyone with information on any of these crimes call Espanola Police Service at (705) 869-3251 or remain anonymous by calling Sudbury Rainbow Crime Stoppers locally at (705) 222-TIPS (8477) or toll free at 1-800-461-4899

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Ticked Off: Health Unit Confirms Lyme Disease Locally

The Sudbury and District Health Unit has confirmed that a blacklegged tick found locally tested positive for the bacteria that can cause Lyme disease. This is the first positive tick ever reported in the Health Unit's service area. The tick in question was found embedded in the skin of an individual who had direct contact (touching, feeding) with migratory birds.

Blacklegged ticks are not common to the area; however, the belief is that they can travel on migratory birds. The first and only confirmed human case of Lyme disease in the Health Unit's area was reported in 2008.

Dr. Penny Sutcliffe, Sudbury and District Medical Officer of Health is reminding everyone of the importance of taking precautions to protect themselves and those in their care. For example:

- avoiding walking in tall grass
- making sure yards are kept clear of debris and overgrown vegetation, grass, bushes, and trees
- keeping wood piles and bird feeders away from homes

"Ticks cannot fly, but they can get on you if you brush against vegetation," said Dr. Sutcliffe. "If you go into wooded or grassy areas, it is recommended to wear a long-sleeved, light-coloured shirt, pants, and closed-toe shoes. Pants should be tucked into socks and insect repellant should be used on all exposed skin. Choose repellants according to age: adults and kids over 12 can use products with up to 30% DEET," added Dr. Sutcliffe.

After being outdoors, check

yourself and those in your care for ticks. Ask for someone's help to check spots that you can't see. Changing clothes and taking a shower will help wash off ticks that have not yet attached themselves.

If a tick is found embedded in the skin, tweezers should be used to remove it as soon as possible. Hold the tick gently with the tweezers, as close to its head as possible, and pull it out slowly. Afterwards, clean the area and apply a bandage if necessary. Place the tick in a container and give it to your health care provider or local health unit. They will send it to a provincial laboratory for testing. Ticks are most likely to transmit infection after being attached for more than 24 hours of feeding. Symptoms of Lyme disease can include a general rash, flu-like symptoms, fever, feeling unwell, fatigue, joint pain, chills, stiff neck, headache, muscle aches, or swollen glands. One of the

characteristic signs of the disease is a bull's eye rash: the bite area is surrounded by a round, red rash. Symptoms vary from person to person, and the disease can only be diagnosed through a blood test. Left untreated, Lyme disease can affect the heart and, in rare cases, lead to death. Antibiotics are used to prevent the disease.

Ticks vary in size and colour. They can be hard to see until they engorge themselves with blood. Adult females are three to five millimeters long before they feed, but young ticks are smaller and lighter in colour.

In Ontario, blacklegged ticks are found more commonly in rural areas along the north shores of Lake Erie, Lake Ontario, and the St. Lawrence River. In 2012 there were 162 cases of Lyme disease reported in Ontario.

For more information on Lyme disease and blacklegged ticks, visit the Health Unit's website or call 705-522-9200, ext. 398, toll-free 1-866-522-9200.

2nd Annual Espanola Fibre Arts Festival October 18th & 19th 2013 Paper Fashion Show – Call for Designers



Photo: Paper Dress by artist Jolis Paons – made from recycled phone books.

Registration is now open for individuals and teams designers to participate in the Espanola Fibre Arts Paper Festival's Fashion Show. Participants have the opportunity to showcase their creative flair, support the local creative fibre arts community and have loads of fun. Challenge your thinking of how paper can be used and shaped! Twist, paint, scrunch and glue to your heart's content to create onenever-seen-before of-a-kind, works of 'fibre art'.

Designers will create apparel and accessories with paper generously donated by paper sponsor Domtar featuring some of the most unique and quality 'fine papers' in North America. Designs will be highlighted at the Paper Fashion Show October 18th during the 2nd Annual Espanola Fibre Arts Festival.

Apparel and/or accessories may be created for children, men or women. Participants will provide their own models. Registration includes two free admission passes to the Paper Fashion Show for designers and an assistant.

Design elements and criteria are as follows: all featured apparel and/or accessories must be made of paper; paper will be provided to registrants by Domtar at no charge; other papers may be used at the discretion of the designer; entries may be submitted by individuals or teams.

Additional information is available upon registration — registration will be capped so sign up early to secure your spot! Call for designers is open until August 30, 2013. For application form and more information log onto www. espanolafibreartsfestival.ca, via e-mail at coordinator@ espanolafibreartsfestival.ca or by phone 705-583-2326.

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