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Dropping the Puck in Espanola



By *Chloe Kneer* -- The NOJHL is looking to expand to an 8th franchise for the upcoming 2013-2014 season and Espanola is at the top of the list, according to Tim Clayden, Chairman of the Board and Director of Operations for the North Bay Trappers. Clayden is heading up the effort to bring junior hockey to the town. The community's support for local junior hockey was evident when the Trappers played the Blind River Beavers to a packed house on carnival weekend in Espanola.

About a month ago it was announced that the North Bay Trappers were considering Espanola as their new home. Now the focus has shifted to keeping the Trappers in North Bay, while adding an 8th franchise to Espanola. "The exciting part about Espanola is giving the community the opportunity to be involved in naming the team and designing the logo," said Clayden, "through the efforts of LAMBAC's Bill Clarke and the staff at the town and

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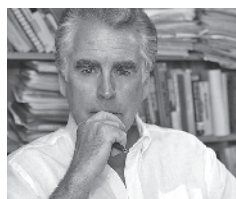
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The Real Life Oscars

On Sunday evening approximately 40 million people will tune in to the 85th edition of the Academy Awards to watch excited television commentators stalk the red carpet in search of Hollywood stars in order to ask the question the world needs to know: "Who are you wearing?" "Who?" As if last year's losers who took their lives in defeat are now draped over the bodies of this year's hopefuls?!? What a dumb thing to say when everybody knows the real question should be: "Whom are you wearing?" Millions will watch the Oscars to see how many times Samuel L. Jackson will use the f-word. At least five million people will be glued to their sets to see if Joaquin Phoenix can possibly get any weirder. And I will be watching for a bare-legged Peewee Herman sitting in the front row wearing sun glasses and a raincoat and hoping for a Halle Berry wardrobe malfunction. All together now: "I've got mirrors on the toes of my shoes." Here then are this year's Oscar nominees adjusted slightly for the sake of reality. Lincoln. Vowing enough is enough, Abraham Lincoln, the sixteenth president of the United States can no longer tolerate the superiority of white men, the inequity of class structure, the rampant corruption and the bald-faced arrogance of those appointed to power so he mounts "Old Bob" and rides north to Ottawa where he abolishes the Canadian Senate. Former CTV journalist and senator from PEI Mike Duffy is played by French actor Gerard Depardieu.

Zero Dark Thirty. A gripping and hair-

trigger real-life account of the search and assassination of the world's number one terrorist Osama bin Laden by a crack team of Navy Seals. Cooped up with three wives in a concrete bunker for five years, unable to leave the premises, it is now widely believed that it was Osama bin Laden himself who called in the Navy Seals.

Amour. An intimate and touching portrayal of the agelessness of love sees an 85-year-old woman fall in love all over again with the man who can still activate his clapper, if you know what I mean. The Parisian apartment building in which they live is played by Gerard Depardieu.

Django Unchained. In a jolly good romp through the wild west of slavery, director Quentin Tarantino uses exploding body parts, bits of flying brain and gushers of blood to prove yet again he and he alone in Hollywood is uniquely qualified to spend \$100 million to make audiences everywhere puke. The last hour of Django Unchained makes Pulp Fiction look like a public service announcement for gun control.

Flight. In a thriller at 36,000 feet "Whip" Whitaker played by Denzel Washington is a talented but out of control airline pilot who snorts cocaine and tosses back vodka just before he rolls a passenger plane upside down and crash lands it, saving the lives of 102 passengers. Think Sully Sullivan without The Birds. "Whip" pays for his evil ways later in the staff lounge when he is decked by

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a surly and heavily-unionized Air Canada stewardess named Candice. The A320 airline is played by an inverted Gerard Depardieu.

Les Misérables. Angry at watching years of human misery and tears of contrition in interviews with Lance Armstrong, David Letterman, Ellen Degeneres and Tom Cruise – Pope Benedict XVI resigns acknowledging that Oprah Winfrey has cornered the world market on confessions. Mourns the Pope in anguish: “I can’t even get Berlusconi to go to mass!” Oprah not only turns down the Vatican’s offer to be the next Pope, she schedules her interview with O.J. Simpson on April 15th in order to ruin Pope Benedict’s farewell address.

The Real Blade Runner. Ridley’s Scott long-awaited sequel passes on Harrison Ford as his lead and instead follows the career of a robotic Olympic sprinter. Set in a dystopian world of evil robots and tyrannical drones, Oscar Pistorius is astonishingly enough charged with the murder of his model girlfriend. Out on bail. Pistorius makes a run for it and is last seen clearing the High Atlas Mountains of Morocco at 65 miles per hour. The movie ends in court where Pistorius is being sued by Forest Gump for theft of intellectual property. Salmon Fishing From A Helicopter. A rollicking film highlighting the comic career of Canada’s Defence Minister Peter MacKay portrays the fun-loving, gaffe-prone politician as our very own, anatomically-incorrect Sarah Palin. Laughs get loud as our minister of defence played by Sacha Baron Cohen commandeers a military search and rescue

helicopter to go salmon fishing with friends in Yemen, no sorry Newfoundland. Things only get funnier as dozens of people in real distress call for emergency assistance and get Peter’s answering service. Set in Newfoundland, Labrador is played by a sprawling Gerard Depardieu.

Best Exotic Carnival cruise. After a fire paralyzes a 14-story cruise liner, 4200 passengers are put through a five-day rigorous survival course in which they learn how to poop in plastic bags and tinkle in sinks. When the midnight buffet is cancelled, they believe their harrowing situation could not possibly get worse. When a sister ship, the Costa Concordia comes to the rescue with Captain Francisco Schettino at the wheel, the passengers throw a Bon Voyage party serving themselves Kool-Aid laced with cyanide.

Argo. In a fast-paced hostage thriller, truth is tossed out the window of an embassy in Tehran as director Ben Affleck impugns the legacy of Ken Taylor, the Canadian ambassador to Iran and the hero who saved the lives of six American hostages. Ignoring Canada’s heroic role in securing the Americans survival and safe passage out of the middle of an Islamic revolution, Affleck chooses instead to shoot the false story of a low-level CIA braggart, turning an actual historic event into a two-hour clown class. Actually, that’s pretty much what happened here.

For comments, ideas and copies of The True Story of Wainfleet, go to www.williamthomas.ca

News From The Espanola Curling Club

The Espanola Curling Club’s 9th annual Camp Quality Bonspiel raised \$3630 during the Family Day long weekend. Sixteen teams from all over northern Ontario curled and took part in activities with the theme “Let There Be Music.” Curlers were challenged with karaoke, line dancing, lyric writing, and creating or playing a musical. The Hardwood Boys entertained on Friday night and teams played music trivia to pass the time on Saturday.

Camp Quality is a non-profit, volunteer organization that, in addition to their signature week-long camping experience, provides year-round support for children with cancer (receiving treatment or in remission) and their families. The camp is

located in Monetville on the shores of Lake Nipissing and is free for campers.

Some members of the Espanola Curling Club volunteer for the week at camp cooking, cleaning, and assisting campers with activities.

In other curling club news, the men’s team recently won the Baxter Cup. It is believed that the Baxter Cup is one of the oldest sport trophies in Canada at 88 years. The ladies version, The Jacklin Cup, is this weekend, and there are still openings for teams. Call Jack Tait at the curling club for more information on the ladies bonspiel, youth curling, and the upcoming Espanola Masters (age 55 and up) at 705-869-2133.

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this program, eligible students can earn a rebate worth anywhere from \$1,200 to \$3,500, depending on the total cost of their program tuition. This rebate is only available at Cambrian, and it makes postsecondary education even more affordable when it’s combined with scholarships, bursaries, and other financial supports like the 30 percent tuition grant offered by the province of Ontario.”

Students must apply to one of Cambrian’s diploma or degree programs and confirm their acceptance by May 1, 2013, in order to qualify for the Graduation Tuition Rebate program. Further details and eligibility requirements are available online at www.cambriancollege.ca/gradrebate; by visiting a Cambrian campus in Sudbury, Little Current or Espanola; or by calling 705-566-8101, or toll-free in Ontario 1-800-461-7145, extension 6406.

Students enrolling at Cambrian College are also encouraged to apply for over 400 bursaries, totaling approximately \$375,000, which are distributed annually. Future students of all ages can apply to earn up to \$5,000 towards their tuition through Cambrian’s innovative Learning Account.

Food and Farming in the LaCloche Area

Buying locally grown produce is a great option for freshness and an abundant supply of what's in season. However, typically it's only been word-of-mouth in getting information out about where to find locally grown food. Hopefully that is going to change.

Food and Farming in the LaCloche area will be the focus of a workshop taking place in Massey on Wednesday, March 6 from 6:30 – 9:00 p.m. Everyone is invited to the Massey Arena to sample appetizers prepared from locally grown food and to discuss some of the benefits and challenges to producing and purchasing it.

Over the past two years, Cheryl McCaw with the Sudbury and District Health Unit has been studying food trends in our area. She has familiarized herself with the lack of food skills, from preparation to storing, that exist. McCaw talks about the “food deserts” – i.e. areas where there are long stretches of highway and no grocery stores. One of those

deserts exists from Lively going west on Highway 17 through Massey. She notes that access to fresh food along this area is severely limited, and that's something that she hopes to see rectified with a network of local producers who work together to let residents in these areas know where they can find locally grown food.

McCaw also talks about the costs associated with producing and selling locally. The workshop will address what is behind those costs and what is supported by those extra costs that are usually reflected in a higher price on locally grown items.

Explore the present and future of local food and its distribution along with guest speakers Mack Emiry from Emiry Farms in Massey, Brian Bell from the Ministry of Agriculture, Food, and Rural Affairs, and Bridget King, a dietitian with the Sudbury and District Health Unit.

To register, email miless@sdhu.com or call 705-222-9202, ext. 537.

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recreation complex, Espanola makes for a great location to expand. The facilities here, the rink itself, dedicated dressing rooms, pool, and library for study opportunities, are second to none.”

Since the NOJHL consists of players ranging in age from 16-21, many of whom vie for a spot and scholarships to play in the NCAA, study opportunities are quite important. The players do their education mostly online through high school, hoping for a chance to commit to a university after. Providing the right atmosphere for the players is important, but Clayden also emphasizes that their community involvement is essential. He says they are committed to building quality junior hockey players on and off the ice. “As much as it's about trying to win hockey games, it's more about the junior hockey program,” says Clayden. He says players do volunteer work and even live

at their “homes away from home.” By that, he means that at least 15 players will need to be billeted. A family can essentially “adopt” a player, or two if there's room, for the 8 or so months that they are here. Season tickets for the new team have already gone on sale, with about 100 sold so far. The goal is to sell 400 before March 7. The arena seats 401 with 200 stand-up spots. There will be a “hometown lounge” available to season ticket holders only above the arena in the barside auditorium. Clayden emphasizes the major benefit of purchasing season tickets, “it guarantees you the seats you want.” There are many perks being offered and season ticket holders can pay in four installments. If you are interested, more details and an order form are included in this issue of the Around&About. For more details, contact Dianne Polden at the complex at 705-869-1961.

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Despite the legislature being shut down for the past few months I have been working hard to ensure that our communities receive the funding and services they deserve. I have spent the past few months travelling to every corner of the riding, reaching out to communities and individuals, and listening to your concerns. We have held numerous constituency clinics and assisted many of you.

We have made progress for individuals and communities alike. Our riding has been tested with many disasters and crises; however we have been resilient and our spirit has carried us through.

Wawa and Michipicoten First Nations were devastated with floods in November. I called on the Minister of Municipal Affairs and Housing to declare the area a disaster zone, so they could be eligible for funding. Through advocacy and collaboration with the municipalities we were able to secure emergency funding from the Ontario Disaster Relief Assistance Program to help rebuild damaged infrastructure.

Many constituents and tourists were upset with the late opening and early closure of Batchewana Bay Provincial Park. I attended peaceful gatherings and submitted hundreds of petitions to the Ministry of Natural Resources to pressure the government to reverse their decision. I was pleased to report that Batchewana Bay will reopen this year for the full season and our efforts had a positive impact. This is one small victory for Batchewana Bay; however there remain other parks in Algoma-Manitoulin and across the north whose gates remain closed.

As you will know by now Kathleen Wynne has been elected as the new Liberal leader and Premier, and will recall the Legislature on February 19th, 2013. As we approach the new session, New Democrats are focused on delivering affordable changes that will put families first. Ontarians have told us they want to see a balanced approach to balancing the books, they want to see homecare they can rely on and they want to see life get more affordable. Removing barriers and opening doors to employment is a priority for New Democrats. You can rest assured that New Democrats will hold this government's feet to the fire; from demanding answers on gas plants and ORNGE to ensuring accountability and transparency for everyday Ontarians.

As always, please feel free to contact my office about these issues, or any other provincial matters. You can reach my constituency office by email at mmantha-co@ndp.on.ca or by phone at 705-461-9710/1-800-831-1899.

Give'em enough rope: Senators doing a great job of showing why we don't need the place



**Carol Hughes, MP
Algoma-Manitoulin-
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The recent investigation into questionable housing allowance claims for Senators has put the Red Chamber under a spotlight that leaves many Canadians wondering how useful the institution really is. One thing is certain; those who gain the most from the work of Senators are the political parties that hand out these jobs-for-life.

Long held up as a bastion for sober second thought, the truth is the Senate is an echo chamber for the Conservatives and Liberals in the House of Commons. The only legislation the place quashes are opposition bills like the late Jack Layton's Climate Change Act. That bill worked its way through a minority House of Commons only to be killed by the Conservative dominated Senate without even being debated once. How is that even remotely democratic?

Perhaps what irks Canadians the most is that Senators are handed jobs with security and pay that most of us could never hope for. As political appointees, their only allegiance is to the party they represent and not the region they are supposed to work for. Here's a quick question most people can't answer- who is your Senator? People aren't aware because they have no connection with the Senate - beyond the taxes they pay that keeps the place afloat. Senators do not maintain offices outside the parliamentary precinct and do none of the hands-on work that MPs do in their constituency offices. Apart from a 90 day

work year, these unelected and unaccountable appointees have no responsibility to go along with their \$130,000 a year salary. That number doesn't factor in office and travel budgets which balloon the cost of the Senate to about 90 million dollars a year. It is the ultimate exercise in pomp, ceremony, and most of all, waste.

Since being elected Stephen Harper has appointed 57 failed candidates, party bagmen, and loyalists to the Senate. Taxpayers are picking up the tab so these people can work on behalf of the Conservative Party first and foremost. This will be the legacy of a Prime Minister who claimed he would not appoint unelected Senators. That, of course, is what he said when he was in opposition. Now he is the man who appointed Patrick Brazeau. The scandal that has seized the Senate is a good thing. The more Canadians become outraged by the details, the more they come to the conclusion that it's time to abolish the place. It is a throw-back to another time and was designed as a playpen for the privileged based on Britain's House of Lords. Defenders of the Senate claim that constitutional wrangling would make it near impossible to get the provinces onside. That is the reasoning of people who want to protect their own good thing. The trajectory of public opinion polls or a strong mandate from a referendum would surely motivate the most reluctant Premiers who, unlike Senators, have to face the voters from time to time. With the economic difficulties we have experienced recently, most Canadians are being asked to accept a little less from the federal government. Stephen Harper claims he cut public financing for political parties but doesn't mention that public money is still flowing through the Senate for the privileged and the powerful. Maybe it's time for the man who stacked the Senate to walk the walk himself.

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On Wednesday, February 13, 2013, Espanola police conducted a drug investigation around the Espanola High School. As a result, four teens were arrested for possession of marijuana. The young persons were taken to the police station and later released into parent's custody. All four will appear in Espanola Youth Court on March 19, 2013.

On February 13th, 2013 at approximately 8:00 pm the Espanola Police Service, in partnership with the Ontario Provincial Police-Sudbury Drug Enforcement Unit conducted a traffic stop on a 1998 GMC Sierra pick-up truck in regard to a drug investigation on Queensway Ave., Espanola. The driver of the vehicle was arrested for Possession for the Purpose of Trafficking a Schedule II Substance (Cannabis Marihuana) by officers.

A search of the vehicle revealed the following items:

- One large Ziploc bag containing 160 grams of Cannabis Marihuana
- 3 small brown bags of pre-packaged Cannabis marihuana (11 grams, 17 grams, 13 grams)
- \$305.00 in Canadian Currency in various denominations
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A. B. Ellis Annual Public Speaking Contest Winners Move on to Espanola Legion Competition



A.B. Ellis Public School held its Annual Public Speaking Contest on Tuesday, February 12, 2013. Junior winners were, standing from left, Seth Hyatt (third), Grace Selinger (second) and McKenna Perlin (first). Intermediate winners were, seated from left, Samantha Peck (second) and Adria Giles Norton (first). These students also participated in the Espanola Royal Canadian Legion Branch 39 Annual Public Speaking Competition on Sunday, February 17, 2013. (Please stay tuned for those Results) A.B. Ellis Public School congratulates students!



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Recipe

If you have ever gone to a Mexican restaurant, you may have noticed that they usually have Fried Ice Cream on the dessert menu. The idea of putting something frozen into hot oil and having it come out crispy on the outside and frozen and creamy on the inside is fascinating. This is the easy, no mess way to have the delicious taste of fried ice cream at home.



Fried Ice Cream Dessert

- ½ cup of butter
- 1 cup of sugar
- 3 cups of crushed corn flakes
- 2 quarts (litres) of vanilla ice cream (softened)
- 1 container of whipped topping
- 1 teaspoon cinnamon
- Honey, for drizzling

Melt butter in frying pan. Add corn flakes and sugar. Fry for about 3 minutes, stirring constantly so the sugar doesn't burn. Pat about 1/2 - 2/3 of this mixture into a 9x13 pan. Let the ice cream sit out for about 1/2 hour to soften it. In a large bowl, beat together (using a hand mixer) the ice cream, whipped topping, and cinnamon. Pour ice cream mixture on top of crust in the 9x13 pan. Sprinkle the rest of the crumbs on top and freeze. Lightly drizzle each serving with honey.

Kids Korner

Toilet Paper Roll Race Car

- 1 toilet paper roll
- Paint
- hole punch
- scissors
- 4 plastic bottle lids
- 2 toothpicks
- 1 straw



Begin by painting your toilet paper roll. While you're waiting for your toilet paper roll to dry, trim your straw to just a little shorter than your toothpicks. Punch holes in your toilet paper roll at the front and the back where you will put the wheels, and thread the straw through. Then insert the toothpick through the straw. Punch some small holes in the plastic lids (an adult will have to do this with a sharp knife). Be sure that you get the hole directly in the center, so that the wheels don't wobble. Put the wheels onto the toothpicks. You can put a little drop of glue on the outside of the wheel, right where the toothpick poked through, to be sure the wheels don't fall off (but it isn't necessary). Cut a hole in the center of the toilet paper roll for a seat and find a little friend who wants to go for a ride

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



COMMUNITY NOTES

Drug Problem? - We've been there. We can help. Narcotics Anonymous, meetings are Tuesdays and Saturdays 7:30 p.m. - 9:00 p.m. United Church 137 Sheppard St.

The Massey Area Museum Presents An 'Irish Frolic' - Roast Beef Dinner, Saturday, March 16 at the Massey Legion Hall. Cocktails at 5:00 p.m., Cash Bar. Dinner at 6:00 p.m. Tickets available at Poirier's, Burk's Shell, Massey Home Hardware.

World Day of Prayer - Massey -Friday, March 1, 7:00 p.m. at the St. Andrew's United Church. Come & pray with your brothers & sisters in Christ. **Espanola** - Friday, March 1, 7:00 p.m. at the St. George Anglican Church. 213 Tudhope St. Theme "I was a stranger and you have welcomed me."

Breakfast Club Bingo - Tuesdays 11:30 -12:30 at Webbwood Public School Gymnasium. 2 Blackout Games. All proceeds go directly to funding our Breakfast Club Program. Call 705-869-3751.

Royal Purple Lunches - Effective immediately monthly luncheons are cancelled. Thanks to all loyal supporters.

Espanola Little Theatre - is re-mounting their successful and hilarious play "LOOKING" on Saturday, March 9, at the B-1 gym at the Espanola High School. Tickets are available at the Natural Choice or call 705 869 8696.

Massey-Walford Horticultural meeting - Tuesday, March 5 at 2:30 p.m. at the Massey & Township Public Library. "Spring" into new ideas and share with us in a friendly atmosphere.

Espanola United Church - Fun/Talent Night Saturday, March 2 at 7:00 p.m. Come and be entertained by a wide variety of local talent. Refreshments will be served. Don't miss the fun! Admission at the door.

Queensway Pentecostal Church-- STOMP - Every Friday night between 7:00-8:30 p.m. for tweens grades 4-7. Fun, free and everyone is welcome.

Espanola Skating Club Annual Carnival - Saturday, March 30, at the Espanola Recreation Complex. Fund-raiser in support of the skating club. For information, call 705-862-2501.

Relay for Life Fund-raiser - Collecting refundable bottles, will pick up at your home. Please call Marlene Wilson. 705-869-8365 or 705-285-0048.

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

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503 Mead Blvd., Espanola
NEW PRICE \$145,900 - Just move in! This nicely decorated 2+1 bedroom house is completely move in ready. 2-tiered deck w/ sunken hot tub, fenced yard, large shed w/hydro & a double driveway. Includes all appliances, & 2 yr old gas furnace w/ transferrable warranty. **Call Ange!**



2300 Lee Valley Road, Lot 70 Espanola - **\$35,000** - Affordable living! Well-kept large 2-3 bedroom mobile home. Many updates: paint, taps, sinks & shingles. Wood stove to keep you warm and cozy on these wintery days & 2 sheds/workshop w/hydro! **Call Ange!**



185 Barber Street, Espanola
\$182,000 - Bright home w/ floor-to-ceiling windows that bring in lots of natural light. All the work has been done w/steel roof, paint, floors, trim, drywall & lights. This 3-4 bedroom home is in excellent shape and has lots of space for a growing family. **Call Ange!**



337 Read Street, Espanola
\$145,900 - Location! Location! Location! Close to schools, library, rec centre & churches. Home is well taken care of & has many updates - including plastered walls, kitchen island & main floor laundry room. Lovely yard w/back laneway & children's playhouse! **Call Ange!**



15 Arthur Ct, Espanola
\$239,900 - 3+1 bedroom family home w/Jack & Jill bathroom. Private master, fenced yard. **Call Chloe!**



199 Albert St, Espanola
\$179,000 - Cute & cozy bungalow w/loft garage, gas fireplace in rec room, fresh modern colors. **Call Chloe!**



For Sale By Owner - 700 Queensway, Espanola - **\$332,500** - Executive brick bungalow with lovely landscaped backyard & 10x20 sunroom. **Call Chloe!**



For Sale By Owner - 531 Mead St - \$142,900 - 3 bedroom bungalow, lots of outdoor living in your private backyard & cedar gazebo. **Call Chloe!**



30 Brouse #11, Massey
NEW PRICE \$69,900 Affordable retirement! One of the most beautiful lots at Massey on the River. Just 5 yrs old. **Call Chloe!**

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