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**Police Seeking More
 Witnesses
 In McColeman Case**



By *Chloe Kneer* – The Espanola community is still in disbelief over news of the arrest of local man, Paul McColeman, 42, on over forty charges, including luring a child, sexual exploitation, sexual interference, invitation to sexual touching, trafficking in a controlled substance, and wearing a disguise with intent. McColeman was a visible member of the community, as both a businessman and volunteer with several organizations, including North Shore Search and Rescue. The charges he faces stems from “dares” he made to young males via social

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All The World's A Circus

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No Trophy Case? More Room For The Wine Rack

For the 99.9% of the people on the planet who are not particularly great at anything, the payoff is that you don't have to purchase a trophy case. Also, those big honkin' championship rings can really get in the way when you're on the road and trying to communicate with a bad driver.

With awards being the currency of today's all-consuming fame game, the people who manufacture trophies can barely keep up to the number of new award shows popping up each year.

Last year Fox's Teen Choice Awards featured Britney Spears and Adam Sandler which shows there are so many awards being presented they're running out of talented people to give them to.

Last year the cable TV network Nickelodeon created the Kid's Choice Awards - "and the winner of the Best Highchair Food Fight is ..." Not to be outdone the History Channel invented a prize for the best historical movies called the Harrys after Herodotus, the father of history. Boring? Anybody who has watched this TV award show and was still awake at the end of it wished they had called it "The Harry Houdinis" and made the whole damn thing disappear.

Today sales of plaques and trophies in Canada and the United States top \$3 billion dollars. In the beginning, trophies were rare, special and quite

dramatic. Devised during the dawn of warfare the very first trophy consisted of the severed head of the enemy impaled on a stick. I'm not suggesting we return to this practice but it would sure boost the Nielsen ratings for the Super Bowl's postgame show. "You know Phil, Peyton Manning doesn't look all that intimidating without his body but he's still got that competitive fire in his eyes." In Southern California, there's a youth soccer organization that hands out 3,500 trophies every season. Each player in the league gets one, while about a third of the kids wind up with two. Can you imagine if each and every one of them made an acceptance speech? The banquet would be longer than the soccer season! They'll have to chase the little tykes off the stage with cattle prods when they begin thanking grandma and grandpa and first cousins.

Trophies used to be coveted plaques carved from wood and plated with gold or silver and you had to do something extraordinary to win one. Today they're made of tin and plastic and everybody gets one for showing up.

Giving away hundreds of thousands of trophies in kids' sports leagues every season only serves to ensure great attendance at the year-end banquets. In North America, 'participation trophies'

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Young Entrepreneurs Make The Rounds To Local Businesses



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do little more than reward children for underachieving and in doing so, kills their incentive to win something meaningful. Life is not a group hug or a sports league where everyone who signs on is an automatic winner.

Sorry but life is hard and frequently unfair so losing and overcoming the losses is how we get better at playing the game. Kids that are constantly being congratulated for lame accomplishments are in for an earthquake of disappointment when they do have to face failure. And they will. Small failures along the way help kids handle the big ones down the line and make a real win, all that much sweeter. A word of praise, a pat on the back, a hearty thumbs up, a slap on the bum - these are much more powerful motivators than a truckload of shiny trinkets made worthless by their ubiquity. I'd like to know how many of those 3,500 soccer trophies hit the bottom of the garbage bins as the kids exit the hall.

If all the horses in a race are allowed to celebrate in the winner's circle, we're going to need bigger winner's circles. And next time out, why would any horse try to beat the

competition since they all get to smell the roses and have their pictures taken anyway? California Chrome lost four of his first six races before he decided winning was a lot more fun and went on to win the Kentucky Derby.

In the end the goal of all people should be a full and productive life. You learn how to achieve that by being tripped up a whole bunch of times from behind but still battling forward to achieve that goal. Losing is how we learn, stumbling but still striving is how we earn special compensation for the effort. You don't learn a helluva lot by standing on a podium with 2,000 fellow competitors, all congratulating each other on excellent attendance.

Sorry to get preachy on you but I've thought a lot about this while I was preparing my acceptance speech for the International Curmudgeon Society's Sourpuss Of The Year. What the hell, it's better than a poke in the eye, plus there's a meal and some sort of plaque involved.

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

Kids Invent day camp visited the Around&About office last week as part of a tour that took them to many area businesses to learn about all aspects of starting and running a company. Students discussed advertising, a rate card, deadlines, newspaper production, graphic design, overhead, and networking.

Youth Entrepreneurship Initiative Coordinator Alannah Pelletier conducted the walking tour around Espanola, then chartered a school bus for the children to go for lunch at the Red Dog Grill in Whitefish Falls. On their ride to the restaurant, Veterans Transportation manager Amy Mathie discussed how a bus line runs.

Kids Invent is sponsored

by LAMBAC and the Northern Ontario Youth Entrepreneurship Initiative. Participants, many of whom attended the camp last summer as well, once again invented a toy which they displayed and offered for sale to the public at their end-of-week Toy Fair. Summer is typically a challenging time to keep kids occupied while parents are at work, but the Espanola Youth Centre has been open from 10:30 a.m. – 5:30 p.m. at A.B. Ellis Public School offering a variety of daily activities including movies, baking, crafts, and sports. The EYC has a summer camp running from August 5-8. For more information, email espanolayouthcentre@gmail.com.

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Espanola Police Report

The start of summer has seen an increase in the number of thefts of Recreational Vehicles, and Outboard Motors in the Town of Espanola, and the Espanola Police Service is seeking the public's assistance in solving these crimes.

On June 25, 2014, the Espanola Police Service were called to attend the trailer park located on Lee Valley Road, in relation to the theft of two ATVs; a green 1996 Yamaha 400cc 2-wheel drive, and a smaller child's 50 cc ATV. Upon police arrival, the 50 cc quad was already recovered from a wooded area by the owner of the 400 cc quad, who went out for a walk looking for his own ATV, without success. The 1996 Yamaha, which was taken from the owner's driveway overnight, was recovered in a wooded area on July 6, 2014.

On June 27, 2014, police were called to investigate the theft of 2011 Yamaha 8hp 2-stroke outboard motor from a storage unit on Second Ave. The lessee of the unit discovered the theft, after returning to the unit for the first time since renting it in April 2014.

On July 5, 2014, the Espanola Police Service attended at a residence on Marguerite St., in regards to the theft of a 1976 6hp Johnson outboard motor from the yard of the residence. The white motor with a black stripe was stolen within the preceding 2-weeks.

On June 13, 2014 at 4:55 a.m., the Espanola Police Service received a 911 call to attend at a residence in the Avery Street area of Espanola, regarding a domestic occurring between a male and female. The caller told the police dispatcher that the male at the residence was "going crazy," and that she needed police right away.

Upon police arrival, they met the female caller on the street in front of the residence. The caller was related to the male, who was involved in a domestic with his girlfriend. The caller told police that the two were inside the residence fighting, and the male had a knife. Police entered the residence and confronted the male, who was ordered to the ground. The male was not in possession of the knife upon his arrest; however, the knife was located near the area where he was arrested.

A subsequent police investigation revealed that both the 20-year old male, and his 18-year old girlfriend were drinking heavily, when they began arguing. The pair, who were both on Probation Orders not to be in the accompaniment of one another, became involved in a shoving match, and it was alleged at one point, the male left the bedroom they were in, but returned with a knife, and with knife in hand, the male pushed the female to the bed, and straddled her, holding the knife to her neck. The male then placed his hand around her neck in a choking action, and threatened her life.

As a result of the incident, the 20-year old male from Espanola was charged with:

- Domestic Assault, contrary to section 266 of the Criminal Code;
- Assault with a Weapon, contrary to section 267(1)(a) of the Criminal Code;
- Uttering Threats to Cause Death, contrary to section 264.1(1) of the Criminal Code (2 counts);
- Forcible Confinement, contrary to section 279(2) of the Criminal Code;
- Fail to Comply with Probation Order, contrary to section 733.1(1) of the Criminal Code (3 counts); and
- Possession of a Controlled Substance, contrary to section 4(1) of the Controlled Drugs and Substances Act.

And the 18-year old female was charged with:

- Domestic Assault, contrary to section 266 of the Criminal Code;
- Possession of a Controlled Substance, contrary to section 4(1) of the Controlled Drugs and Substances Act; and,
- Failure to Comply with Disposition, contrary to section 137 of the Youth Criminal Justice Act.

The accused appeared for Bail Court in Sudbury on the June 14, 2014.

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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Police Seeking More Witnesses In McColeman Case



networking. McColeman had a Facebook account under the false name Treber Boucher, which he allegedly used to lure males as young as nine years old, "daring" them to perform or receive sexual acts in exchange for drugs or alcohol.

Rumours were rampant last week that McColeman had been released, however, Deputy Police Chief Steve Edwards sets the

record straight, saying "McColeman remains in custody at the Sudbury District jail. He is scheduled for a bail hearing on July 30. We are continuing to interview witnesses to determine if there are additional victims."

After initial reports of McColeman's arrest were released, several additional boys came forward. Espanola Police are encouraging any other children who had contact with either Treber Boucher, or McColeman, to make themselves known. Victims' names will not be released to the public, nor will specific evidence pertaining to the case.

The Espanola Police Service can be reached at 705-869-3251.

Wild Animals On The Roadway Is Increasing Be An Alert Driver!

(SUDBURY, ON)-The members of the Ontario Provincial Police (OPP) Sudbury Detachment are encouraging all motorists to be on the lookout for wild animals travelling on or near the roadways this summer. Vehicle collisions with animals on or near the road have recently increased as deer and moose are being pushed from wooded areas by the increased presence of mosquitoes and black flies. Other species such as bear may travel from one area to another more often in search of food sources.

Drivers are encouraged to reduce their speed in areas where animals are known to cross the road--especially during low light conditions.

Scan the roadway from tree line to tree line, as an animal may walk onto the roadway without warning. If you do encounter an animal on the road, stop if necessary and proceed cautiously as there may be more than one nearby. If you must take evasive action, make every effort to take the safest route around the animal, and be aware of oncoming traffic. Sudbury / Espanola OPP Detachment Commander Staff Sergeant Garry Mills says, "It is very important for all drivers to be aware that a wild animal may wander onto the road at any time. By being alert, the chances of colliding with a wild animal are reduced significantly."

Four Kitchen Fixes For Great Compliments



most hardworking of kitchen spaces, and the faucet in particular, gets the most grueling daily workout. Because of its constant use, updating the faucet will immediately improve the function and look of your prep space. To easily obtain a contemporary look in the kitchen, the new Tilt pullout

No matter if you're an aspiring chef or TV dinner connoisseur, if the look of your kitchen makes you want to dine out it may be time for an upgrade. The kitchen should be the heart of your home where you entertain, hold family meetings and even pay bills. So why not take it from make-do to magnificent?

Nothing reinvigorates a home like a newly remodeled kitchen, but it's true that the costs to completely renovate this room can add up quickly. In fact, according to the National Kitchen and Bath Association (NKBA), kitchen projects can range from less than \$20,000 to more than \$100,000, so it's best to think of renovating this space as an investment. Here are five "must-do" updates that ensure your remodeled kitchen will earn compliments from anyone who enters.

1. Faucet Facelift

The sink area is among the

kitchen faucet from Moen is the ideal choice for homeowners wanting to create a sleek and chic statement at the sink. Tilt offers compact, modern styling that works well in any size kitchen. It's also offered in two on-trend finishes: Chrome and Spot Resist Stainless, which helps the faucet stay visibly cleaner, longer.

And don't just stop with the kitchen faucet. Fixtures such as built-in soap dispensers or beverage faucets can further the functionality and improved styling at the sink. In fact, research shows that more than one-third of homeowners remodeling their kitchens are interested in beverage faucets with filtration systems, as well as matching soap dispensers. Moen points to its line of soap dispensers, plus its Sip beverage faucets. Each is available in traditional, transitional and modern designs in matching finishes, elegantly coordinating with the rest of the space.

2. Amp Up Accessories

Much like fashion, accessories can make a room. Think of hardware as the finishing touch to make your space feel polished, but also serve a purpose. To start, easily answer the age-old question: "Where's the dish towel?" Most homes don't have a convenient place devoted to hanging this commodity in the kitchen. For a stylish solution, install accessories such as hooks, towel bars or towel rings on the side of an upper cabinet, the end of the island or in other work areas. Next, think of the sink: accessories such as colanders and cutting boards can now fit seamlessly into the sink to help make meal prep and clean up a breeze.

3. Enhance the Lighting

Lighting is a critical element in kitchen design, both for its decorative and functional benefits. But not all lighting is created equal; the best way to enhance the room is to install custom lighting to suit your kitchen's needs. It can also make the space look roomier and more elegant. With styles ranging from incandescent bulbs with vintage glass shades to ultra-chic halogen

cones, hanging pendants are popular ceiling fixtures for the kitchen. For an instant update, install pendants over an island or countertop where the low-hanging fixtures won't interfere with traffic flow.

4. Add Personality

After tackling your kitchen updates, be sure to treat yourself and your kitchen to something nice. Adding something pretty like a bouquet of flowers, new linens, or a bright new tea pot will bring life into the space. You can also jazz up your kitchen with lively artwork. Whether it's a professional painting or fun vintage posters, artwork helps complete your renovation. For a more personal touch, hang a grouping of family photographs, or frame some of your children's more colourful artistic creations for a vibrant and charming display. Before starting demolition on your kitchen remodel, make sure the design is a reflection of you. By following these five steps, not only will you have a kitchen that complements your lifestyle, you will also draw plenty of compliments from family and friends.

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Recipe

Here's a bit of a twist on an old favourite. Rice Krispie squares laced with Nutella. It will be a hit with people of all ages.



Nutella Rice Krispie Squares

- 4 cups mini marshmallows
- 1/4 cup butter
- 1/2 cup Nutella
- 5-6 cups rice cereal

Topping:

- 1 tablespoon butter
- 1/2 cup milk chocolate chips
- 1 cup Nutella

Heat marshmallows, butter and Nutella in glass bowl in a microwave. Stir every thirty seconds until smooth or combine ingredients in a large, heavy pot and melt together over low-medium heat. Pour marshmallow mixture over rice cereal. Stir to coat evenly. Press mixture into a greased 9" X 13" pan. For topping, combine ingredients in a glass bowl and microwave on high, stirring every 15-30 seconds until chocolate is melted and mixture is smooth or combine in the top of a double boiler and stir until melted. Spread over pan of rice krispie treats. Chill for an hour before cutting into squares.

COMMUNITY NOTES

Espanola Curling Club Fundraiser Barbeque – July 31, August 1, & August 2 at the Espanola Mall

Espanola Youth Centre – Open Monday – Friday from 10:30 a.m. – 5:30 p.m. at A.B. Ellis Public School. Wednesday, July 30 come play soccer from 3:00 – 5:00 p.m.

Yard Sale - Saturday, August 2 from 9:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. Zion Lutheran Church in Massey. Come out, find some great deals and maybe something for your sweet tooth! For information please call the church at 705-865-2020.

The Espanola Horticultural Society Annual Show - Saturday, August 16 at the Royal Canadian Legion. Judging will begin at 10:00 a.m., and the public is invited to view the entries from 12:30 - 3:00 p.m. Admission is free, but tea/coffee/desserts extra. For information on entering, contact Keitha Kozachenko or Grant Lewis.

Wheely Wednesdays Community Street Art Project - every Wednesday afternoon in August from 1:00 PM - 3:30 PM at 109 Sheppard Street. Please call 705 583 2326 for more information.

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 Espanola 137 Sheppard St.

Tennis at Espanola Golf Club – Community Living Mondays; senior doubles Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday; open play Friday, youth Saturday. Free lessons, call 705-869-0475.

Toastmasters - Develop communication and leadership skills, which in turn foster self-confidence and personal growth. Mondays 7:00-8:30 p.m. Call Pauline for details 705-869-4016.

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.

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