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**Breaking the Silence:
Elder Abuse Workshop**
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By Chloe Kneer - It is never easy to bring up the topic of abuse, whether it is child abuse, domestic violence, or the subject of several workshops that are coming to Espanola and the North Shore: elder abuse. The workshops are being hosted by Independent Living Sudbury-Manitoulin and will take place in Elliot Lake, Blind River, Sudbury, and Espanola from March 25-28.

In Ontario, the senior population (those 65 and older) is 1.6 million. It is the fastest growing age group, and will almost double by the year 2025 to 3.04 million. Estimates are that between 2-10% of these older adults are being abused in some form by someone they trust. For this reason, and many others, executive director of Independent Living Sudbury-Manitoulin Rob DiMeglio feels that bringing awareness to the problem is important. He calls the workshops "a labour of love."

Since elder abuse is very seldom talked-

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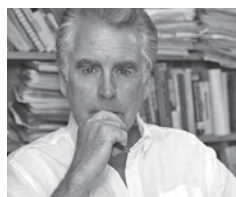
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The Beard Transplant - Prepping For The Selfie

The trouble with trends today is that you can't kill them with pesticides before they get started and you can't quarantine them once they do. Now I know this makes me sound hopelessly untrendy but I prefer to eat Smarties rather than smoke them or snort them which some kids are doing today. I would rather pour a shot of vodka into a glass of Spicy Caesar rather than pour it directly into my eyeball so that the alcohol enters the blood stream through veins in the socket, keeping me from having it on my breath. (Honest!)

And I prefer windsurfing to car surfing because although you can get hurt while windsurfing, you're not likely to get run over by a car.

So yeah, if trendy is fashionable then I'm as outdated as clam diggers and galoshes and might I add, I never wore them together. Okay?

Never mind those current social trends, it was the headline "Baby-faced hipsters sign up for beard transplants" that caught my interest.

Recently this facial fad began in Brooklyn, New York among trendy young men who do not like the look of their spotty beards. So, they are paying on average \$8,500 to have plastic surgeons perform hair transplants. (Is there nothing a plastic surgeon will not transplant, tuck or tighten for a few thousand dollars? So far only toenails and ear wax have been left off the menu

of cosmetic surgery.)

The hairsuit switch is pretty straightforward: the surgeon simply removes hair from another part of the body - like head, chest and other regions - and implants it into the unhappy face of a man who has way more money than whiskers. I'm guessing there could be complications. As the years go by, wouldn't both his head and his face start going bald at the same time? Or he could get confused and although his chest hair keeps on growing, for some reason he continues to wax his chin. Or one day he looks at himself naked in a full length mirror and screams out loud because he thinks he now has two noses. Have they really thought this procedure through?

The only upside I see in beard transplants is a huge economic boom among Amish men. I can imagine the ad already: "Take all the hair you want from us, me and Ezekiel will grow more!"

The article I read claimed that facial hair transplants are also quite popular with female-to-male transgenders, Hasidic Jews as well as baby-faced dudes. Sorry but I wouldn't have a clue as to what wine to bring to that party.

The transplant procedure which costs just a little less than a new Hyundai hatchback ranges from filling in a few bare spots to whole beard construction. Covering the entire spectrum, this trend serves both a guy from Brooklyn named

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Avi wearing a flat fedora to a fresh-faced Navy Seal about to go undercover with the Taliban.

One transplant patient claimed the surgery saved him from filling in the holes in his scrawny beard with eyebrow pencil every day. Really? Except for the bright green colour, wouldn't gluing some of that indoor/outdoor carpeting to the bare spots work a lot better? It's guaranteed to last a lifetime. Occasionally patients bring in photos of celebrities and male models they want to look like. The cool beards of George Clooney, Ryan Gosling and Brad Pitt are most popular. Justin Bieber's facial hair is not highly prized but they expect it will be as soon as he grows up.

Let's hope beard transplants remain a male affectation because if women start coveting the facial skin of celebrities and models, those L'Oreal girls will have to appear in TV commercials wearing ski masks.

Suddenly Hans Langseth, that Swede who's in the Guinness World Records for sporting a 17'6" beard ... he must think he just won the lottery! Seriously that guy could fill every bare patch of male facial skin

in Brooklyn and still have enough left over for two five o'clock shadows.

And that woman, Vivian Wheeler from Bakersfield, California who holds the record for world's longest female beard that's 11 inches long and still growing - she still can't get a date, not even when Sadie Hawkins Day falls on a Saturday.

If we're looking for a name to label this decade of which we're quickly approaching the half-way mark, "The Span of the Selfie" works for me. The era of the forged self-portrait - fake it, take it and send it around the world. Do you get the feeling that if the world ended tomorrow in a nuclear holocaust, people under 30 years of age wouldn't realize it was all over until they noticed their mirrors were broken.

I think the great ... I'm not sure who the guy is ... Chris Jami summed it up best when he said: "Any fool can do something cool and look cool, but it takes skill to make something uncool cool again."

Exactly, man. Exactly.

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Breaking the Silence

about, the scope of abuse can encompass many things, including physical, financial, and psychological harm. The elderly can also fall prey to scams, bullying, neglect, and denial of human or civil rights. Victims often don't articulate, or readily realize, that the abuse is taking place, so DiMeglio says it is important to outline the warning signs. They include: fearfulness or anxiety around certain people; sudden changes in financial status, or legal will; depression and/or withdrawal from social situations; excuses for bruising or marks; or

other unexplained changes in alertness and behaviour.

In addition to highlighting the prevalent types of abuse, the workshops will include information about where to turn for help if abuse is expected. Constable Melisa Rancourt from the Espanola Police Service will be present at the Espanola workshop this Friday, March 28 from 10:00 a.m. – 2:00 p.m. at the Espanola Public Library. Lunch will also be served. If you are interested in attending or for more information, contact Rob DiMeglio at 705-675-2121 ext 210, or by email at: rdimeglio@ilsm.ca

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Upon arrival, police were advised that a 17 year old female had entered the store and concealed over one dozen Monster brand and Red Bull energy drinks, and three packages of candy in her pack sack, purse and pockets. The female attended at the cash and paid for two soft drinks, but made no attempt to pay for the \$38.71 in additional items concealed on her person. As the female paid for the soft drinks, and turned to leave the store, a store employee observed one of the unpaid energy drinks protruding from an article of the female's clothing, and escorted her to an office to await police arrival. While waiting for police, the female attempted to leave the store on two occasions, and during the second attempt, she struggled with the employee in the parking lot. The entire incident was captured by the store surveillance video.

Upon police arrival, the 17 year old, who cannot be identified pursuant to the provisions of the Youth Criminal Justice Act, was arrested and charged with one count of Theft Under \$5000.00 contrary to section 334(b) of the Criminal Code, and one count of Assault with Intent to Resist Arrest, contrary to section 270(1)(b) of the Criminal Code.

She is to appear in Espanola Court on April 15, 2014, to answer to her charges.

Impaired Operation - On February 16, 2014 at 9:38 p.m., a member of the Espanola Police Service was conducting routine patrol in the area of Centre and Albert Streets, Espanola, when the officer observed a motor vehicle traveling northbound that appeared to be speeding. The officer activated the patrol vehicle's onboard Radar unit, and obtained a reading of 78 km/h in a posted 50 km/h Community Safety Zone. The officer stopped the motor vehicle, and upon speaking to the lone female occupant, an odour of an alcoholic beverage was noted. The officer asked the driver how much alcohol she had consumed, and the driver admitted to having consumed "some" alcohol earlier that afternoon. Based on the officer's findings, reasonable suspicion was formed that the driver had alcohol in her blood, and a demand was made upon the driver that she provide a suitable sample of her breath into an approved screening device, to which she complied; a Fail reading was registered, and the driver was arrested for the offence of Care or Control of a Motor Vehicle with Over 80 mgs of alcohol. Upon being transported to the police station to provide samples of her breath into the Intoxilyzer, an approved instrument, the driver provided readings of 212 mgs, and 198 mgs of alcohol per 100 milliliters of blood. During the testing, coordination tests were also performed, which demonstrated that the driver's ability to operate a motor vehicle was impaired by alcohol.

As a result of operating a motor vehicle with nearly three times the legal limit of alcohol her system, 38-year old Sharla Harju of Espanola was charged with Impaired Care or Control of a Motor Vehicle contrary to section 253(1)(a) of the Criminal Code, and Care or Control of a Motor Vehicle with Over 80 mgs, contrary to section 253(1)(b) of the Criminal Code. She is to appear in court on the April 1, 2014 to answer to her charges.

The Over 80 mg reading that was registered resulted in the accused receiving an immediate 90-day licence suspension in the Province of Ontario, in addition to the 1-year licence prohibition that the accused could be subject to upon conviction.

Criminal Harassment / Assault - On December 17, 2013, a senior couple attended the Espanola Police Service to report harassment by a neighbour that was ongoing from May 2010. The civil aspect of the dispute between the two neighbours was well documented by police; however, when investigated criminally, allegations were made against the neighbour that he did, over a 3-year period, assault or threatened to assault them; threaten to burn their property; and threaten to kill them. Further, the neighbour continually swore at, and gave them obscene gestures whenever he saw them. The couple told police that they were fearful of their neighbour.

Based on the information supplied to police, a 55-year old male from Espanola, whose name is not being released to protect the identity of the victims in this matter, was arrested on January 31, 2014, and charged with:

- 1) Uttering Threats to Damage Property, contrary to section 264.1(1)(b) of the Criminal Code;
- 2) Uttering Threats to Cause Death or Bodily Harm, contrary to section 264.1(1)(a) of the Criminal Code (2 counts);
- 3) Assault, contrary to section 266 of the Criminal Code (2 counts); and
- 4) Criminal Harassment – Engaging in Threatening Conduct, contrary to section 264(1) of the Criminal Code.

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

OPP: Distracted Driving Now Leading Cause of Death on Roads Fines Increased Last Week



Irresponsible driver behaviour has the Ontario Provincial Police concerned about the fate of many road users this year.

In 2013, distracted driving fatalities surpassed both impaired and speed-related fatalities in fatal motor vehicle collisions investigated by the OPP. A total of 78 people died in distracted driving related collisions compared to 57 impaired driving deaths and 44 speed related deaths last year.

"When you consider the overall impact of these 78 fatalities last year and the 325 other distracted driving victims who have died since 2010, the number of people these irresponsible drivers have had a profound and devastating impact on is in the thousands," said OPP Deputy Commissioner Brad Blair, Commander of Traffic Safety and Operational Support.

"Everyone, from the victims' families and friends to the police officers who attend these horrific collision scenes and have to notify next-of-kin, knows the emotional impact of one life lost to this senseless driving behaviour. It trickles down to so many people who, sadly, through experience, know how badly this behaviour needs to stop," he added.

The OPP recognizes that the only way to stop people from dying in distracted driving related collisions is to raise awareness of how serious the problem is and to have everyone make a firm,

lifelong commitment to helping the police and safety partners eliminate it altogether. According to the OPP, it can be done. There are three main types of distraction: Visual – taking your eyes off the road; Manual – taking your hands off the wheel; Cognitive – taking your mind off what you're doing.

"Over and above every driver pledging to never text or talk on the phone, pledge to be a good passenger and speak up if the driver in your car is using his/her phone or engaged in other forms of distraction. Pledge to regularly encourage your friends and family to not be distracted while driving," said OPP Chief Superintendent Don Bell, Commander of the Highway Safety Division. "Even though our awareness campaign only ran one week, make this a year-round commitment because it is a fail-proof way to help us eliminate the tragic deaths that occur every year because of distracted drivers," added Bell.

The OPP is reminding motorists that the previous distracted driving fine of \$155 has jumped to \$280 (this includes the increased \$225 fine plus a \$50 victim fine surcharge and \$5 court cost).

The OPP's Distracted Driving Campaign wrapped up a couple of weeks ago, but the OPP will be doing its part to eliminate the threat of distracted driving through awareness and focused enforcement of distracted driving laws throughout the province.



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Hymns, Hounds & Hunks - Come and sing your favourite hymns at the Espanola United Church on Sunday, April 6 at 3:30 p.m. International Supper to follow. Tickets can be purchased by calling the church office.

Walk For Memories - Sponsored by the Alzheimer Society, Sunday, April 6 at the Espanola Mall. Call Wendy for information at 705-869-1137.

Let Us Cook You Breakfast - At St. James Anglican Church, Massey, Sunday, April 6 from 8:30 a.m. - 10:30 a.m. For info, call Ruth Ann at 705-865-2004.

St. George's Church Anglican Church, Espanola Good Friday Service - Friday, April 18 at 7:00 p.m.; Easter Sunday - Sunday, April 20 at 11:30 a.m.

Massey Spring Shopping Event - March 29 upstairs at the Massey Arena. 10:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m. Many local vendors. Asking for a donation to the local food banks as entry free. Money raised goes towards purchasing skating aids for the arena.

Espanola Horticultural Society General Meeting - Monday, April 7 at 7:00 p.m. at Queensway Pentecostal Church. Featured speaker will be local artist Danny Boivin, who does carvings in wood, stone and bone. Bring a friend.

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Do you have a NOTE for the Community?

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In The Loop

Since Espanola council hasn't met since before the March Break, I will comment on the upcoming municipal election being held this October.

The Espanola Citizen Group executive is non-partisan and as such will not be lobbying for any specific candidate(s) in the 2014 election. It must be said, however, that the Town is facing numerous challenges which will have to be dealt with by the next mayor and council. We believe that, between now and October 27, the most important things the executive can do are: a) to make residents aware of decisions made on their behalf by the present council; b) inform taxpayers of Espanola's financial situation; c) provide an awareness of challenges facing the next council. We intend to accomplish this through Town Halls, our website (www.espanolacitizengroup.ca), and these "In The Loop" articles. Our hope is the information on the key issues will be of assistance when you cast your votes for who you believe will best represent you for the next four years.

In order to kick this off, our Town Hall agenda will include:

- (1) an update of Bill Foster's Policing Cost Study;
- (2) a comparison of Espanola's Public Works Department expenses to communities of similar size;
- (3) a breakdown of some major capital expenses facing our community in the foreseeable future;
- (4) the Town's responses to the Freedom of Information requests which were filed.

This should prove to be quite informative for all who attend. We will do our best to answer any questions you may have.

Please note that there has been a date change for our spring Town Hall. It will now be on Wednesday, April 23 at the K of C Hall at 7:00p.m. This change was necessitated because April 17 is Holy Thursday.

More information on the Town Hall will be forthcoming as we get closer to the date.

**Richard Ellis, executive member
Espanola Citizen Group**

Note: The views expressed In The Loop are that of the Espanola Citizen Group alone and do not necessarily reflect the views of Around&About.

Recipe

This week's column is a bit different. Once in a while I discover something that makes things easier in the kitchen or a good tip and I think, "I should share this with our readers". Well today I will share a few with you.



1. I've known about cooking bacon in the oven for a long time now BUT this procedure is the best way. It saves you from standing over the stove being splattered with grease and you can be making something else while they cook. I've had very good luck making it this way. Keep an eye on it the first time you try this. You may want to increase or decrease the baking time depending on how you like your bacon cooked. But the 20 minutes has been perfect for me.

Lazy Bacon

- Cover a baking sheet with foil and place the desired amount of bacon on the pan without the pieces touching each other.
- Place the pan in a cold oven (meaning: do not preheat your oven!) and turn your oven to 350° and set your timer for 20 minutes.
- Walk away! When the timer goes off you will have perfectly, crispy, bacon ready to eat
- Pat bacon with paper towel to remove grease and just throw your foil away. Easy clean up!

2. When frying breaded chicken cutlets, fish, pork chops or anything that is breaded or battered and you want to keep it warm in the oven while you finish cooking the rest; put a rack on a baking sheet and place in a warm oven. When you're done frying whatever you are cooking, place it on the rack. The rack allows the heat to circulate underneath and prevents your meat from getting soggy on one side. It also prevents the breading from coming off if you place it directly on a baking pan or on a plate, platter etc.

3. My last discovery I learned from my sister this past weekend. Did you know that once an avocado ripens you can PLACE IT IN YOUR FRIDGE and it will keep for a long period of time? My composter is full of avocados that became too ripe or just plain rotten because I didn't use them in time. It was like a game at the grocery store picking avocados at different stages of ripening depending on when or why I wanted to use them. Let them ripen on your counter and when they are at the stage you want them, place them in your fridge and they will keep for a good period of time. Maybe I've been living under a rock but this discovery is life changing for me. I've wasted so much money on avocados that I became hesitant to buy them and I love avocados.

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EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY

Centre de la PETITE ENFANCE
d'Espanola

Possibilité d'emploi

Titre: Éducatrice/eur de la petite enfance

Salaires: 16.21 – 16.96

Date prévue d'entrée en fonction: Aussitôt que possible

Lieu de travail: Centre de la petite enfance d'Espanola, Espanola, Ontario.

Fonctions principales :

- Recherche de personnel dynamique, motivé et responsable.
- Être patient, affectueux et aimer travailler en équipe.
- Prendre charge d'un groupe âgé de 2 à 12 ans.
- Assurer la sécurité des enfants.
- Être responsable de la planification et de l'animation des activités, de l'application du programme éducatif auprès des enfants.
- Bonne communication avec les parents.
- Connaissance de la Loi sur les garderies.

Exigences et conditions de travail:

Scolarité: diplôme en Garde éducative à l'enfance ou équivalent ;
Éducatrice inscrite é l'ordre des éducatrices et des éducateurs de la petite enfance
certificat à jour de premiers soins et certificat de SIMUDUT

Langues demandées: langues parlées : français
Langues écrites : français

Statut d'emploi: temps plein

Sécurité et sûreté: dossier à jour de santé, d'immunisation et criminel.
Test cutané à la tuberculose.

Descriptions des compétences : fiabilité(e), ponctualité

Employeur: All Star Children Services Inc.

Envoyer votre curriculum vitae à :

Brigitte Drouin
Directrice Générale

Par poste: 160 Spruce Avenue
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LAMBAC requires a full-time GENERAL MANAGER

Description of Duties

The General Manager reports to the Board of Directors, and is responsible for the consistent achievement of LAMBAC's mission and organizational objectives. Other key responsibilities include program development and administration, allowing for the optimal use of organizational finances, staff and resources. This individual will also provide leadership by managing budgets and developing strategic plans. The General Manager is responsible for public relations with the communities of LaCloche-Manitoulin, reporting to FedNor, and liaison with government agencies at all levels

Location

LAMBAC offices in Gore Bay and Espanola. Travel throughout Manitoulin Island and LaCloche Foothills region is required.

Qualifications

The successful candidate should have:

1. Degree or diploma in Business / Public Administration, Finance or a related field.
2. Minimum of 5 years experience in the private &/or public sector in a management position.
3. Demonstrated ability to manage key relationships, including board members, staff, clients, community leaders, government agencies, community partners.
4. Strong knowledge of fiscal management and responsibility, business finance, capital funding, contracts, and partnerships.

See www.lambac.org for more details.

Deadline for applications: **Friday April 4, 2014 at 4:30 p.m.**

Applications may be submitted in electronic or written format. Please specify General Manager in your cover letter. Please address applications to:

The Board of Directors
LAMBAC
30 Meredith St., P.O. Box 130, Gore Bay, Ontario P0P 1H0
Tel: 705-282-3215
Fax: 705-282-2989
Email: info@lambac.org

Although LAMBAC appreciates the interest of all who apply for this position, we reserve the right to respond to only those who will be invited to attend an interview.



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LAMBAC requiert un DIRECTEUR GÉNÉRAL à temps plein

Description des tâches

Le directeur général doit rendre compte au conseil d'administration et il est responsable de l'avancement conforme à la mission de LAMBAC et à ses objectifs organisationnels. D'autres responsabilités-clés comprennent le développement et l'administration de programmes, permettant l'usage optimal des ressources, du personnel et des finances organisationnelles. Cet individu fournira également un leadership en gérant les budgets et en développant des plans stratégiques. Le directeur général est responsable des relations publiques avec les communautés de LaCloche-Manitoulin, il doit rendre compte à FedNor, et il doit être la liaison avec les agences gouvernementales à tous les niveaux.

Emplacement

Les bureaux de LAMBAC sont situés à Gore Bay et à Espanola. Des déplacements réguliers partout sur l'île Manitoulin et dans la région de LaCloche sont également requis.

Qualités requises

La candidate ou le candidat retenu devrait avoir:

1. Un diplôme ou un grade universitaire en gestion des entreprises/administration publique, en finances ou dans des domaines connexes.
2. Un minimum de 5 ans d'expérience dans le secteur privé et/ou public dans un poste de direction.
3. Des capacités manifestes à gérer des relations-clés, y compris les membres du conseil d'administration, le personnel, les clients, les dirigeants communautaires, les agences gouvernementales, les partenaires communautaires.
4. Une connaissance approfondie de la gestion et de la responsabilité budgétaire, des finances d'entreprise, des fonds pour les dépenses de capital, des contrats et des partenariats.

Visiter www.lambac.org pour plus de détails.

Date limite de présentation des demandes: **le vendredi 4 avril à 16 h 30.**

Les demandes peuvent être soumises sous format électronique ou format écrit. Veuillez préciser Directeur général dans votre lettre de présentation. Veuillez adresser vos demandes au :

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Espanola Horticultural Society Brings Local Artist To Display His Works

By Grant Lewis - The Espanola Horticultural Society has always enjoyed featuring local artists as an integral part of our Arts and Bloom Garden Tour held every two years. Over fifty local artisans, artists and craftspeople have displayed and sold their work during the tour. All mediums have been featured: oils, watercolours, photography, metal work, pottery, jewellery, sewers, quilters, carvers...the list goes on. We are constantly amazed at the quantity

and quality of these local people who continually do our community proud. This year we have decided why wait till 2015 to showcase these skills. We are very pleased to invite everyone to a display and workshop featuring Danny Boivin at our next general meeting Monday April 7. Danny has been carving driftwood, bone, and soapstone well before he retired. He started collecting driftwood, stumps, limbs, actual trees in order to create some very mysterious and

intriguing faces. His work became so popular on the Island that friends started collecting for him and were rewarded with a 'face' for their home or garden. He works mainly with cedar, pine, birch, antler and ebony and each work is different and unique. Thus the appeal! He has had many offers by local greenhouses and art shows to display and sell his creations. Stumps turn into garden nymphs. Cedar driftwood becomes hidden faces adorned with hand carved insects of various kinds. Many of these in fact can be seen in local gardens nailed to trees or on garden fences. Because of their

'naturalness,' they blend into their surroundings and seem to lurk as you pass by. Danny has done many ebony carvings with a distinctive Inuit flavour. His famed walking sticks tap the pavement around town. Some of his work is available at the Craft House on Centre Street managed by Community Living Espanola. However, you will have to chance to see him at work first hand. Bring a friend; members and non-members of the Society are welcome. The meeting is Monday, April 7 at 7:00 p.m. at Queensway Pentecostal Church. The door prize this month will be one of Danny's carvings.

Espanola Rivermen Sweep Quarter-Finals Against Sudbury



Photos: Rivermen players get "mauled" by children who attended the March break kick-off free skate at the Espanola Complex. The Rivermen won four straight games against the Sudbury Nickel Barons to advance to the NOJHL semi-finals.

The Espanola Rivermen are off to the Northern Ontario Junior Hockey League semifinals. Espanola got a goal and two assists from Blake Peavey to help them edge the Sudbury Nickel Barons 7-6 in a high-scoring NOJHL quarter-final contest last Wednesday night at the Tom Davies Community Centre in Walden. With the victory, the Rivermen swept the best-of-seven series in four straight games and now join the Kirkland Lake Gold Miners as the first two teams in the league to qualify for the second round of post-season action. The opening period saw each side tally twice with the Nickel Barons getting markers from Martin Jolicoeur and Giovanni Foschia, who struck short-handed, while Alex Martin at even strength and Brandon Janke, via the power play, countered for the Rivermen.

The goal by Janke saw him find the back of the net in his fourth straight game in the series. Play in the middle session of the back-and-forth affair saw Espanola take a 4-3 lead after 40 minutes, sandwiching markers from Corbin Bean, with the extra man, and Robert Smythe around one from Sudbury defenceman Khadyn Butterfly during a man advantage. After the Nickel Barons' Josh Moore tied things up 8:55 into the third period, Espanola stormed back with three goals in less than five minutes to go up 7-4 with 97 seconds to play on efforts from J.T. Walters, Peavey and Bean, who added his into an empty net. Sudbury tried valiantly to come back scoring getting power play tallies from Foschia and captain Brett Dusick late, but the Rivermen held on for the win to wrap-up the series.



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