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**Espanola Curling Club:
 Preparing For New Season**



By Jack Tait – The curling season is here again – doesn't seem possible. The Espanola Curling Club's early registration has gone very well, but as usual, many have forgotten to register.

The beginning stages of ice making has begun with flooding and painting taking place soon. Draws will begin (hopefully) the last week of October.

Men's league, ladies' league, and mixed are all still looking for curlers, old (sorry, those who have curled before), or new to the game. We've already signed up ten or more new curlers.

Monday nights offers a new type of curling – two person, which is a great way to get started or to improve your game. Six ends, six rocks per end, limited brushing, and a little over an hour to play. Teams can be mixed or single sex.

The youth curlers will go on Wednesdays after school.

You can register anytime, singly or as a team, at the Curling Club. To be part of a team, you must be registered. Contact the club at 705- 869-2133. Visit www.eteamz.com/espagnolacurlingclub or the Facebook page. See you soon and good curling!

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I'm No Longer A Landlord. YIPPEEEEE!!

I used to be a landlord. For six summers I rented up north through an agency where my contact was a nasty woman named Frankie. Her two-pronged business policy was that the renters she sent me had to be rowdy and destructive and when bad things happened it was always my fault. When the kid ran through the kitchen screen and somebody busted the sliding glass door downstairs and contrary to the rental agreement, a guy showed up with a big honkin' jet ski - it was my fault.

"The place is old and needs an upgrade" she would say and "you live too far away to handle these problems." The place was solid and functional and I wrongly believed that's why I was paying Frankie 15% of the rental fees ... to solve the problems.

Frankie's determination to send me the weirdest renters possible clients hit an all-time high in a phone conversation over foliage. It was during her third phone call about natural privacy that I became suspicious.

"And the tree lines along the borders of the property, are they really thick foliage?"

"The south side is solid foliage but on the north side you can somewhat see the cottage next ... let me guess, Frankie. Nudists!?"

"Yup!"

"Nope!"

One day Frankie called me and I detected a tone of delight in her voice which means something must have gone

seriously wrong at my cottage. A client from Toronto had lit the barbeque the previous evening and it had exploded. The steel cover had blown off and landed one story below in the backyard. I was told he extinguished the flames with a seltzer bottle which is an odd thing to bring for a week at the cottage.

"The faulty regulator was faulty," said Frankie. "That barbeque was not properly maintained." The barbeque was nearly new and working fine when I used it the previous week.

"You could be charged for something like that. You're lucky that guy wasn't killed."

Frankie hung up before tears of joy began streaming down her dour face. I imagine it was her best day ever on the job.

I immediately called Adam a smart kid who lived in the nearby village. Adam started the summer doing yard work at the cottage and created a whole new career for himself by fixing things my renters wrecked.

"See if the barbeque is salvageable and you'll probably need to get a new regulator," I said.

A few hours later, Adam called me back. He had gone to the cottage and although BBQ Bob had gone back to the city for the day, his wife and sister-in-law were there.

"It wasn't the regulator," Adam began.

As the story goes, the girls were drinking wine at the patio table and watching Bob do something he'd apparently fantasized

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about but never actually done before - operate a barbeque. Bob wanted to put on a good show for the ladies by first demonstrating his mastery of the outdoor cooking machine itself so he ...

"He switched the tanks," said Adam. The tank didn't need changing, but no matter. Then he ...

"He got the threads crossed." Okay, now he's got gas coming out of the tank and ...

"Then he turned both burners on." Now he's got gas shooting out from three sources and let me guess, "He hit the starter?" "No. Then he sprayed barbeque starter fluid into the barbeque." That would be volatile, inflammable, methanol BBQ starter normally used on charcoal barbeques.

"Then he hit the starter." The fireball that erupted from the housing of the barbeque singed two eyebrows and ten knuckles, sent wine glasses rolling across a table top and caused at least two moose in Algonquin Park to cock their antlered heads in that curious way that says, "Bob? Was that you?"

The cast iron top exploded off

its hinges and missed Bob's head by inches.

"You need a new barbeque," said Adam.

I asked to speak to Bob, but I was told he was on his way back to the cottage from Toronto, no doubt speeding north on southbound Highway 400 wondering why all the other drivers are giving him the finger.

I called Frankie. She was horrified ... that it wasn't my fault. I informed her that I'd be buying a bigger and better barbeque out of Bob's damage deposit - "It's called an 'upgrade,' Frankie."

I asked her to quit calling me with tales of false hope. "Please Frankie, never call and say that guy almost died. Guys like that are supposed to die in order to enhance the gene pool. I mean what if one day he woke up and decided to reproduce!?"

As I said, I'm no longer a landlord. Insert high five and Highland Fling kick here.

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Get Stuffed! Thanksgiving Food Drives Update



Photo: The Espanola Rivermen help Amy Mathie and Amanda Lacasse (right) from Veterans Transportation as they collect and deliver food items to the Espanola Helping Hand Food Bank.

Several recent area food drives and fund-raisers have helped the Espanola Helping Hand Food Bank get a jump start on stocking the shelves for the rapidly approaching holiday season. Elementary students held their annual Step-a-Thon at Queensway Place, Franco Ouest students were homeless for a night in the Giant Tiger parking lot, the Lions Club collected goods at area grocers, and since September 18, the Stuff the Bus campaign was also taking place.

On Monday, October 6, Veterans Transportation, along with the Espanola Rivermen, made the rounds collecting the bounty that area schools and businesses helped to collect. In total, Stuff the Bus gathered over 3,000 items for the EHHFB. The Lions' campaign added another 2,800 food items and \$700 in cash to the coffers.

Veterans' employees Amy Mathie and Amanda Lacasse were very pleased with the

efforts of the schools and hope to make next year's food drive even bigger and better. "We really have to commend Ecole St. Joseph. The students and staff there contributed more than half of everything we gathered," said Mathie.

Food bank volunteers were overwhelmed when the bus pulled to the back of their location on Centre Street and the Espanola Rivermen began unloading. Shopping carts were going in every direction and the hockey players were having a little more fun than they probably should have been sliding the boxes down the stairway ramp to their awaiting teammates at the bottom.

Despite a great few weeks of contributions, the EHHFB's needs are on-going, so volunteer staff want to remind everyone to keep the food bank in mind. Their number is 705-583-3045.

The food bank serves clients every Wednesday from 11:00 a.m. – 3:00 p.m.

Webbwood, Massey, Walford And Out-lying Areas Hear From Council Candidates

By Chloe Kneer - Residents of Sables-Spanish Rivers Township had the opportunity to hear their council candidates' platforms and pose questions to those who are up for election on October 27 at their All Candidates Night on October 7. Present were Pat Hnatuik, Thoma Crabs-Mediema, Susan Sonnenburg, Eldon Stinson, Jayson Stewart, Harry Hobbs, Charlie Smith, Glenda Massicotte, and acclaimed Mayor Leslie Gamble.

Five of those running are seeking re-election (Hnatuik, Sonnenburg, Stewart, Hobbs, and Smith) with Crabs-Mediema, Stinson, and Massicotte all vying for a first term. Each candidate was given five minutes to present his or her experience and platform, then moderators Marc Lefebvre and Alan Emiry opened the floor to the public. There was very little heated debate on issues, and for the most part, all candidates were in agreement about several things: keeping taxes low, making sure infrastructure gets updated, seeking out grants for help with expenses, and economic development opportunities, including the possibility of the township to invest in the generation of hydro-electric power.

Topics of concern ranged from the precarious financial position of the Massey and Area Museum, and whether or not the township would eventually have to assume

the operation, to the proposed nuclear waste dump which neighbouring town Spanish is considering. The latter was opposed by all candidates (some qualifying their opposition with "we need more information before we proceed") despite the promise of employment opportunities. A few residents from Webbwood and Walford cited particular concerns with drainage and street lights in their areas.

Mayor Les Gamble was invited to speak at the end of the meeting, and he called his job, "A constant fight. A fight to keep taxes low, a fight to seek out funding for major projects, and a fight to keep policing costs down." During his talk, Gamble revealed that the township had just received their bill from the OPP under the new funding model. He expressed disappointment at the \$425 cost per household, which includes the base cost that everyone with OPP service pays, plus a \$100 per call cost. "They hand-deliver the bill to you," he explains, "and you can't say a word."

On the growth of the township, Gamble was positive, citing double digit housing starts in the area, including a 6,000 square foot home being built along the Spanish River. He says the low taxes that residents enjoy has contributed to the interest in building and he hopes to continue down the same path, leading to further investment.



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- Appreciating the residents of Espanola by seeking "value for their tax dollar" and insuring quality of life services are provided.

I would like to hear what is important to you. Please e-mail me your thoughts, concerns and questions to smeikleham@yahoo.com

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“Fun Raisers” Help Muscular Dystrophy



Photo: Espanola volunteer firefighters, police officers, and civilians engaged in an indoor street hockey game to raise money for muscular dystrophy on Friday, October 3 at Espanola High School.

In an initiative to raise money and awareness of muscular dystrophy the Espanola Fire Department and Espanola Police Service created the Third Watch Annual Floor Hockey Tournament which was held on Friday, October 3 at Espanola High School.

It was evident after the ball drop that the police were in it to win

it, but despite having to recruit from the OPP, the volunteer firefighters defeated EPS 9-7. The tournament organizers would like to thank Espanola High School for hosting, all those who donated, and the fans who supported the cause. Over \$500 was raised for muscular dystrophy research.

Universities Visit Espanola High School



Hi my name is Aubrey Fowler and I am doing my co-op placement with the Around&About though the fall. I will be the student correspondent for events happening at the high school. On Thursday, October 2, Espanola High School hosted twenty-one universities from all around Ontario in the B1 gym from 1:45 to 2:45 p.m. With each university, there was one representative who was there to help and talk to the students of EHS about their university, the location, their courses, and the requirements for those courses, their deadlines, and how they can apply. Representatives also discussed tuition fees and gave students website addresses where they can get more information. Students from grades 11 to 12 went to each panel for information on which university

can help them reach their future goals. Each student got to talk to each university representative and they got a “view book” which has the information about the school, the courses, the location, and what is needed to apply for those courses. Some panels had little souvenirs that each student could take. I personally enjoyed this event because it helped me make my decision for my future career... and I really like my light up pen I got from the University of Ontario!





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Recipe

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Leftover Turkey Pot Pie Casserole

- 1 can of cream of mushroom soup, undiluted
- 5 oz of evaporated milk (half and half cream or milk can also be used)
- 1 tbsp dried parsley or ¼ cup of fresh parsley
- 1/4 - ½ tsp dried thyme
- 3 cups of cooked turkey- cubed
- 10 oz frozen mixed vegetables
- ¼ tsp salt and pepper
- 1 package of Stove Top Stuffing

Combine soup, milk, parsley and thyme. Stir in turkey, vegetables, salt and pepper. Spoon into a small greased casserole dish. Prepare stuffing as per instructions on box and put on top of casserole. Bake at 350 degrees for 30 minutes. Bake uncovered for crunchy stuffing or covered for moist.

COMMUNITY NOTES

We All Fall Down - A casual club for men who don't know how to skate. At the Massey Arena, skates available for rental. Contact Kelli Bracken for details at kbracken@sables-spanish.ca or 705-863-0121.

Meat Roll-Offs - Espanola Legion Saturdays at 3:30 p.m. Everyone is welcome. Proceeds support your favourite local organizations.

Children's Clothes Closet - Free, gently used clothing, newborn - 6X, October 15, 9:30 a.m. - 1:00 p.m. at Calvary Baptist Church, 599 Barber Street, Espanola.

Celebrating Quilting and Stitchery - Presented by the North Shore Pins and Needles Quilting and Stitchery Guild. Saturday October 18, 10:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m. at Espanola High School.

Princess Tea - Queensway Pentecostal Church on Saturday, October 18 1:00 - 3:00 p.m. Free advance tickets by calling 705-869-1700 or by stopping at the office. Ages 2-12 are welcomed with one adult.

Author Reading And Book Signing - By Elizabeth Creith author of "Shepherd in Residence," sponsored by the Friends of the Library, October 19 from 1:15 - 2:30 p.m. at the Espanola Public Library, free admission.

Roast Beef Dinner - Espanola United Church, Sunday, October 19 at 5:00 and 6:15 p.m. For tickets and take-out, call 705-869-1215.

Alzheimer Support Group - Monday, October 20, 1:30 p.m. at the Senior's Drop in Centre. For more information, call 705-869-1137.

St. George's Church Dinner and Almost Silent Auction - October 25 at 4:30 p.m. at the Espanola Legion. For tickets and information, phone 705-869-3690 or 705-869-2968.

Next Community Luncheon - October 28 at the Lighthouse in Espanola (across from the Royal Bank) from 11:30 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. NO CHARGE. Everyone welcome.

Community Living Espanola Harvest Lunch - Wednesday, October 29, 11:00 a.m. - 2:00 p.m. at the Legion.

Children's Halloween Party - Walford Community Centre, Wednesday, October 29 from 5:30 - 7:30 p.m.

Trunk or Treat - Queensway Pentecostal Church on Halloween, Friday, October 31 between 5:00 - 7:00 p.m. We will be giving out treats, games, fun and free hot dogs.

Remembrance Day Tea - Espanola Legion, Saturday, November 1, 1:00 - 4:00 p.m.

19th Annual Christmas Craft Sale - Saturday, November 1 at the Massey Arena 10:00 a.m. - 3:00 p.m., free admission, sponsored by the Massey Area Museum. For information, call Carolyn at 705-865-2266.

Espanola Reads - 5th annual (CHANGE OF DATE) November 12, 7:00 p.m. at the library room. Everyone welcome. For information, call Daphne Allen at 705-869-0475.

Stomp Junior High - Grades 5-8 on Wednesdays from 7:00 - 8:30 p.m. at Queensway Pentecostal Church. There will be fun, games, prizes, friendships and life coaching.

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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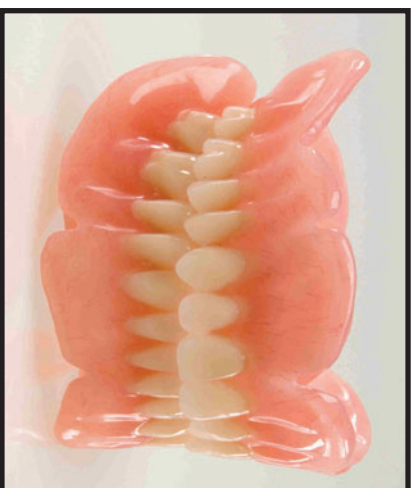


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