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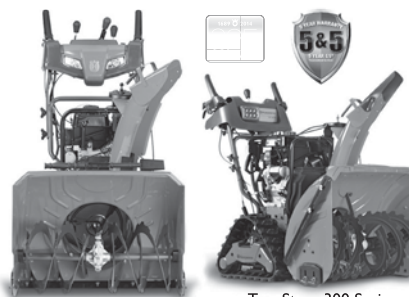
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By Chloe Kneer - Welcome to fall. The season that ushers in beautiful colours, falling leaves, that slight chill in the air, confusion over whether or not to bring out the winter clothes yet, and a great need for many in our community, as the holidays are just around the corner. With Thanksgiving only a couple of weeks away and Christmas around the corner, several organizations have food drives planned in hopes of filling the shelves at the Espanola Helping Hand Food Bank (EHFFB). To kick things off, grade one students from A.B. Ellis Public School are participating in the 6th Queensway Place Step-a-thon. Children will "adopt" a grandparent

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Espanola Helping Hand Food Bank News

This month our thanks go out to CitiFinancial and the Espanola Rivermen for running food drives on our behalf. Also, a big thanks to the members of the Rivermen team for their volunteer help at the food bank. Look for upcoming food drive events in October. The Lion's Club will be outside the local grocery stores on Oct 3rd from 1 - 7 pm accepting donations. Want to help "Stuff the School Bus"? Students from all 3 elementary schools will be collecting donations from Sept 18th to Oct 6th. As well, the public may drop off donations at Veteran's Transport, the Espanola Regional Complex, or Paperworks up to the final day. On that day a Veteran's bus will collect all the donations. So let's stuff it. Food bank volunteers will be running the RCL Meat Roll-Off each Saturday in November. Be sure to come out and take part.

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All The World's A Circus

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Dog Eats 43½ Socks. Owners Get Cold Feet.

Earlier this month a three-year-old Great Dane from Portland, Oregon was found to have eaten 43½ socks. His owners starting asking questions when the family budget revealed they were spending more money on socks than water, heat and hydro.

Although the dog's name has not been revealed, we'll refer to him as Hamlet, the greatest Dane of all. Whereas, Shakespeare's Hamlet dealt largely in soliloquies, the Portland Dane apparently had a toe-to-heel fetish for wool.

One day Hamlet just started writhing and retching and was immediately rushed to the nearest animal hospital. The vet was certain it was something the dog had eaten but he had no idea at the time it was the argyles. Argyles disagree with everybody.

This is the reason why cats consider dogs to be dumber than a day-old donut and oddly, okay unfairly, many cats happen to be named "Socks."

X-rays at the DoveLewis Emergency Animal Hospital revealed the dog's stomach to be bursting with "a large quantity of foreign matter." After two hours of surgery the vet removed enough socks from Hamlet's tummy to outfit a Boy Scout troop. A spokeswoman for the hospital claimed: "It was the strangest case in the hospital's history." No real upside to this story but you have to admit – better socks than 43½ shoes.

Hamlet was discharged from the hospital the day after his surgery and about an hour after he ate his own hospital gown, the kind that ties up in the back and leaves your bum exposed to the elements and by elements

I mean a dozen people watching from the waiting room who snicker as you leave even though by then you have pants on. I hope that didn't sound too personal but it happened.

Hamlet's owners are in seclusion and not commenting on the matter except to say they're being treated for third-degree blisters on their feet after two years of wearing shoes ... without ... and wait for it ... socks.

The hospital found the sock pile in the dog's stomach so strange that they entered the incident, with corroborating X-rays in a national veterinary magazine's annual contest called "They Ate WHAT?"

Amazingly enough, Hamlet did not win. An exotic frog treated at a vet clinic in Plano, Texas won the \$1,500 first prize after he consumed more than 30 small ornamental rocks from the bottom of his tank. When told he did not win, Hamlet offered to redeem himself by eating the frog, the stones and the "Welcome To Plano, Texas" sign.

Fact of the matter is, veterinarians equate the stomach of a dog to a Mexican piñata. They never know what kind of crazy stuff they're going to find in there until they open it up.

Years ago I wrote about the dog in Montreal who swallowed and, after a week's worth of cod liver oil, passed the owner's cell phone. At the time I was able to confirm that indeed some incoming calls were lost, mainly in the lower colon. (The only way that incident could have been any better is


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if the phone's ring tone was the theme song from Lassie.)

And then there was thing Nukey, a massive Siberian Husky owned and poorly operated by my friend John Grant. Nukey had a thing for money, the cash kind John kept rolled up in a wad on the top of his dresser. Nukey had eaten cash before, but never an \$800 roll like the one John was adding to daily, saving enough to buy a new windsurfing board. Gulp!

Once John's wife Nancie talked him out of backing his car over the dog in the driveway, John began his rescue and restoration program. It was quite a sight in John's backyard that February: there was a very big dog not taking a poop being followed around by a man with a pair of tweezers and a bucket of warm water. Most days it seemed like the dog knew the game was on and he intentionally would not cooperate.

On the real cold days John would have to work faster. Never mind if everything was freezing up, Nancie had made it very clear that this was an outdoor operation.

But when Nukey made his move, John was onto that pile like a prospector panning for gold in a Colorado creek. John tweezed every morsel of paper money out of the lumps Nukey left on that back lawn, washed them, dried them and taped them all back together. As long as you have the serial numbers he assured me, the bank has to cash them.

When you think about it – Nukey stealing people's money and giving them back crap – he was kind of the Bernie Madoff of the canine world.

Looking back I doubt Nukey would have won first prize in the vet magazine contest "They Ate WHAT?" But there's no doubt in my mind John Grant certainly would have taken top prize in Mental Health Monthly's "You Did WHAT!"

Dog, man's best friend or his worst embarrassment? John's nickname is "Tweezer Man."

Does that answer the question?

For comments, ideas and copies of The Dog Rules – Damn Near Everything! go to www.williamthomas.ca



JEFF LAPIERRE MAYOR FOR ESPANOLA

Espanola has so much potential.

As a long-time businessman in the construction industry, I see the potential for **new development, *promotion of business and *the recruitment of doctors to make Espanola an exciting, safe community in which to live.*



Retaining and building on the foundation that is here, I will also encourage **effective communication* with the residents of Espanola – my door is always open, I'm just a phone call or email away.

Don't you believe it is time for a change? As a new Mayor, I don't carry over any mistrust from the community. I want to see a fresh, new start for a happier and more enjoyable community in Espanola.

My platform is simple ...

First of all, new development helps a community like ours grow. With my background in construction and education, I have my own company and have over 19 years experience combined with the Naim sawmill and Inco and for the last three years have been the Carpentry Professor for Cambrian College and have just been named as co-coordinator for the program, I know the importance of new development, attracting new businesses and families to Espanola.

Secondly, we have all felt the effects of taxes, whether as a homeowner or a business owner. Imagine if our businesses had to close down? Promoting local business, again, I've been part of that climate for many years, is key to success. We want everyone to know that Espanola has everything they need – I believe in shopping locally and supporting our local businesses, and thanking them for their generous charitable support to the community.

Third, health care is a huge concern, especially for some of our seniors. Attracting physicians and qualified staff is paramount. I want to work closely with our local hospital board to ensure we keep moving forward in providing the best health care to everyone.

Volunteering is a big part of our community. As a volunteer firefighter and an avid sports enthusiast, I know how important these are to seeing Espanola families grow and prosper.

I also have an open door policy – being able to discuss ideas, see feasible ones move forward and maintaining effective communication, open and transparent communication, is very important to me as well.

I promise I will do my best, I will work for Espanola because it is my home too, my family, my work, my life is here and I want the same things you do; a good, prosperous, safe community and future.

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Espanola Police Report

On September 13, 2014, the Espanola Police Service's 911 Dispatch Centre received a call that there was a male in the Deerhound Lake area, possibly attempting to commit suicide. The 911 dispatcher routed the call through to the OPP, as Deerhound Lake was in their jurisdiction, but also dispatched members of the Espanola Police Service, as logistically, it was believed their arrival time would be quicker.

Upon arrival at Deerhound Lake, the Espanola officer was unable to locate the male's vehicle, but in checking the area, he noted fresh vehicle tracks traveling down an OFSC trail. The officer attempted to negotiate the trail in his police vehicle, but due to muddy and wet conditions, was unable to. The officer returned to the main road, and flagged down two males in a truck, who offered to drive the trail to search for the suicidal male. The two good samaritans located the male's truck on the trail with the motor running, and exhaust being directed into the passenger compartment. The good samaritans acted quickly in turning off the vehicle, and airing out the passenger compartment.

The semi-conscious male was removed from the vehicle, and transported to the main road by OPP officers in their 4x4 vehicle, to an awaiting ambulance. The male was hospitalized, and is recovering from carbon monoxide poisoning.

The Espanola Police Service would like to publicly acknowledge the efforts of Paul Mokohonuk and Bruce Stewart, both of Espanola. If not for their assistance, and quick actions, the outcome may have been different.

During the weekend of September 19 to the 21, 2014, the Espanola Police Service received four complaints of damage being done to private property, and are asking for the public's assistance in identifying the person(s) responsible.

On September 19 at 6:10 am, a resident of a home on Hayward Street, Espanola, reported that an unknown person(s) threw a rock through a front picture window at her home, causing approximately \$500.00 damage.

On September 20, 2014 at 8:50 a.m., a resident of a home on Annette Street, Espanola, reported that during the night, unknown person(s) had damaged his truck by throwing red paint on the hood, grill and front bumper, causing approximately \$1000.00 in damage. The person(s) responsible left behind the plastic one gallon ice cream container that was used to carry the paint.

On September 20, 2014 at 9:20 p.m., a resident of a home on Avery Drive reported hearing several loud bangs outside of his home, and upon investigating the origin of the noise, he noticed that some unknown person(s) had caused approximately \$100.00 damage to his fence. Later at 10:29 p.m., the same homeowner called police again, because the person(s) had returned, and damaged another section of the fence, resulting in an additional \$250.00 in damage.

On September 20, 2014 at 11:20 a.m., a resident of a home on Haig Street, Espanola, reported that 5 youths wearing hoodies had kicked in her neighbour's fence. Police received four additional calls about the group of youths from residents on Elizabeth Street, Wood Street, Kathleen Street, and St. Joseph Street about the same group of youth causing noise, and tearing out election signs and trying to pull Municipal stop signs out of the ground. Despite an extensive search of the area by police, the group of vandals could not be located.

At this time, there are no suspects in these matters.

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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Stuff The Bus:

Food Drive For Espanola Helping Hand Food Bank

at Queensway Place this Thursday, October 2, and step on their behalf, collecting pledges of food or money to go to EHHFB.

The following day, October 3, the Espanola Lions Club will be at three local stores (Giant Tiger, FreshCo, and Winkel's) from 1:00 - 7:00 p.m. collecting non-perishable food items. Remember to purchase a few extra items to drop on your way out the door.

Veterans Transportation has also started an initiative of their

own called "Stuff The School Bus" Thanksgiving Food Drive. Students from Sacred Heart, A.B. Ellis, and Ecole St. Joseph are working together collecting food items and bringing them to school from now until October 6. You can either donate to a student who is collecting, or visit one of the various drop off sites, which include: PaperWorks Ink, Veterans Transportation, the Espanola complex, and the Moose FM studios. On October 6, Veterans will send a bus to all the drop off locations and schools to pick up the bounty.

"I'm really hoping to see the community pull together with this challenge and see if we can really stuff this bus!"

says Veterans Transportation manager Amy Mathie.



Food Drives In Support of Espanola Helping Hand Food Bank

Thursday, October 2 - Queensway Place Step-a-thon. For information, phone Diane at 705-869-3328

Friday, October 3 - Lions Club Food Drive at Giant Tiger, FreshCo and Winkel's 1:00 - 7:00 p.m.

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The Mayor and Council are voted in by the people, for the people. We must get back to the basics where municipal politics is concerned. Openness and transparency are a must when representing the residents of Espanola.

RESIDENTS FIRST

Residents have had very little input since voting in the last election. We need to change this and create an atmosphere in which residents will be able to voice their concerns to council. All decisions of council must take the concerns of the electorate into consideration. The question must be asked each time, "How do we meet the needs of the municipality and how will this financially impact the residents of Espanola?"

EXTERNAL SERVICE DELIVERY REVIEW

An external service review is required for all departments. Our municipality needs an unbiased review by an outside agency to identify the well managed and the mismanaged areas in all departments. A service review will compare how we are delivering services compared to other communities of similar size and guide us towards greater financial responsibility in managing the services delivered to all of us. Until a service review is completed a hiring freeze will be implemented. Any municipal position left vacant due to retirement would be filled by a qualified municipal employee.

OPP COSTING

Many small communities are replacing their local police force with OPP as a cost saving measure. An OPP costing is the first step in the community to determine what form of policing best meets the needs of our residents. Service and cost are the key issues. A referendum will be held to allow residents to decide the policing services for Espanola.

NEEDS, NOT WANTS

The new council will immediately face the financial challenges of our aging infrastructure. Solutions will certainly need to be found. Fiscal responsibility must be at the forefront. As the tax assessment revenue from Domtar continues to decline, the municipality must prioritize the needs of our community. Our town will be kept viable and will move forward in a prudent manner.

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- 4. THE PROVINCIAL MINISTRY OF HEALTH WILL BE APPROACHED TO INVESTIGATE THE DOCTOR CRISIS IN ESPANOLA.**

Note: THE ABOVE COMMITTEES WILL BE FORMED IMMEDIATELY AFTER THE ELECTION.

Please appreciate that there is a lot of work to be done. The above are just a few of the many tasks that must be undertaken. Our slate believes that keeping residents in the community informed is extremely important. This is our promise to you!



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Photo: Cement mixer "almost antique" hauled from the bush roughly 12 years ago and still ticking. Gives the Energizer Bunny a run for its money.

By Grant Lewis - Talk about a recipe that works. The ingredients are as follows: pour five tons of fish guts into an almost ancient concrete truck tumbler. Stir until the mixture has the consistency of brown porridge. Carefully stir in five tons of cedar sawdust and continue stirring till completely mixed. Pour mixture into winrows carefully located over pipes. Turn on blower and force air through the 3 inch pipes into the piles of 'stuff' but not at peak hours of hydro consumption. Heat till 65 degrees centigrade for two to three months or until the microbes start doing their thing. Allow leachate to escape from the bottom and collect in a lagoon to be used as a fish compost tea. Once the mixture has a moisture content between 20% and 30%, bag and truck off to Home Hardware in Espanola. Et voila.....Meeker's Miracle Mix is complete. Sound simple? Mike Meeker has succeeded, where Betty Crocker might have had a problem! Mike is able to produce tons of his mix daily and has no problem finding someone to buy it. Golf clubs, Vale, Costco, Home

Hardware stores, and many other businesses can't get enough of it. And it works! Ask your local gardeners.

The Espanola Horticultural Society had a rare opportunity to view the process close up this past weekend. Huge piles were scattered around the property in various stages of composting: piles of sawdust, piles fresh from the mixer, piles one month old, piles ready for sifting, and piles ready for bagging.

Did I mention the compost tea? The entire operation is located on an immense flat surface of limestone which allows the leachate to slowly run down into a lagoon where it is collected and stored to be used as a liquid fertilizer. Nothing goes to waste. Mike is passionate about what he does. His product has done well but he remains a humble person searching for other ways to avoid waste and help the planet. His generosity is overwhelming. He has kindly donated 1,000 litres of the tea and one ton of his fish compost to help the Horticultural Society at their Community Garden program on Algoma Street.



Photo: Left to Right: Kathy Lewis, Janet Murphy, Phil Murphy, Rita Pepin, Keitha Kozachanko, Joanne Edwards, Dot Gillis, Helen Noonan, Betty Bowerman. Front and Center: Mike Meeker.

Ontario's 21 Universities To Visit Espanola High School In Espanola

Representatives from Ontario's 21 universities will be at Espanola High School this Thursday, October 2, from 1:45 - 2:45 p.m. for the University Information Program (UIP).

This free event offers high school students from the surrounding area, and their parents, the opportunity to speak in-person with multiple university representatives.

The UIP offers students who are considering an Ontario university the opportunity to learn more about admission requirements, scholarships, residence, the application process, campus life, and much more. The event is designed to assist graduating high school students with making an informed decision before they apply to university in January 2015. The event is also aimed at

assisting younger students with high school course selections in order to guide them in choosing future university programs.

Students and their parents will have the chance to attend a fair-style session, held in the school's gymnasium, where they can visit each Ontario university representative individually. Students who are interested in attending are encouraged to confirm the UIP schedule in their area with their guidance office.

The UIP is hosted exclusively by Ontario universities. Each university participates in joint visits to high schools across the province each fall. The event is organized by the Standing Committee on Secondary School Liaison and the Ontario University Registrars' Association.

Espanola Police Chief Announces His Retirement



At the September 18 meeting of the Espanola Police Services Board, it was

announced that Chief Bob Towns will be retiring this year. Towns started his career fresh out of high school at age 18 as a cadet, and after more than three decades of service, he is retiring as the town's top cop.

Towns' replacement has yet to be named, but a formal announcement is expected in the next few weeks. Towns will no longer be considered part of the Espanola Police Service as of January 1, 2015.



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Photo: The Espanola Volunteer Firefighters were out recently during their "Fill The Boot" to raise money for Muscular Dystrophy Canada. 100% of all money raised goes to the charity. In all, approximately \$1,700 was generously donated by the community. Pictured are Marcel Dault, Tom Kelly, and Nathaniel Kelly.

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Students Explore Careers At North American Mining Expo

Some 150 students from Rainbow Schools explored careers when they attended the North American Mining Expo last Wednesday at the Centennial Arena in Hanmer.

Students enrolled in the trades as well as Specialist High Skills Majors (SHSM) in Mining, Manufacturing and Construction from Confederation Secondary School, Espanola High School, Lively District Secondary School, Lockerby Composite School and Lo-Ellen Park Secondary School visited over 300 exhibitors showcasing the latest in mining equipment and technology.

"Linking instruction with hands-on learning helps students make the connection between the classroom and the world of work," said Leo Leclair, Specialist High Skills Major (SHSM) Program Coordinator for Rainbow District School Board.

"A broad range of sectors were represented at the North American Mining Expo, giving students an opportunity to learn about everything from mineral processing to telecommunications," added Leclair. "They discovered, first-hand, that the mining and mining supply and services industry offers a world of opportunities."


Rainbow District School Board thanks Modern Mining and Technology, Sudbury for

providing transportation to enable students to participate in this world-class event, which complements the goals of the Specialist High Skills Major curriculum.

The Specialist High Skills Major (SHSM) is a specialized, Ministry of Education-approved program that allows students to focus their learning on a specific economic sector while meeting the requirements of the Ontario Secondary School Diploma (OSSD). SHSMs assist students in their transition from secondary school to apprenticeship training, college, university or the workplace.

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New Espanola School Plans Unveiled



Photo: A bird's eye view shows the footprint of the new joint school. The new school building will be situated on the current Sacred Heart School site. The St. Louis de France Church will be demolished and utilized as parking/student drop off. The site would have the same green space as the current Sacred Heart. If approved, Church Street will be closed and re-routed.

structure will be a mirror-image, 2 storey building. Each school board will have half of the school and two floors. While there are dedicated classrooms, storage, and discovery rooms, or "learning pods" as they are called, there is also plenty of shared space including a huge gym, multipurpose area, chapel, and green space outside. As is typical with all newer schools, there is no lunchroom in the plan. The school is also fully accessible with an elevator and barrier-free washrooms. "Our original design called for Special

By Chloe Kneer - The new joint Catholic schools in Espanola have moved on to stage two out of three (Design Development), as the dream of a brand new building to house Sacred Heart, St. Joseph, and Franco Ouest inches closer to reality. The third and final phase is Construction Documents, which is expected to be completed in December of this year.

Architects, board officials, and Sacred Heart School principal Syndy Withers were all on-hand at a public information session which unveiled the agreed-upon plans. The

Education to be on the second floor, however, we felt it more beneficial to have that classroom on the main floor, so the change was made," notes Principal Withers. She adds, "We also wanted the school to be distinctly Catholic from the outside, so we made sure the exterior design reflected that." Sacred Heart will remain a JK-grade 8 school, while St. Joseph and Franco Ouest will encompass a JK-grade 12 combined school. If all goes according to plan, tenders will go out for construction in late August of 2015.

Suzanne Tear

would like to invite her clients to her new location at

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To Bee Or Not To Bee.....

By Grant Lewis - Apiarists around the globe are alarmed at the almost total destruction of their honey industry. Thomas Benian, a local beekeeper from Massey has also felt the pinch. Mr. Benian moved to this area in 2005 and quickly went from 2 hives to 30 hives. He was able to produce over 1,200 pounds of the sweet stuff every year. And then came the winter of 2012. All but one of his hives survived. There were many theories out there, and some of them were just that. Now, thankfully, he is up to 11 hives and produces

between 70 and 100 pounds per year. His specialty is wildflower honey, both cream and liquid. The Espanola Horticultural Society is indeed pleased to have Thomas Benian as our guest speaker on Monday, October 6. He'll be there with some of his equipment and will share all the buzz about bees. So, please join us, members and non-members at 7:00 p.m. at Queensway Pentecostal Church. A bee told me there might be some of the sweet stuff for sale! Should be a honey of a meeting. Bring a friend!

Kids Helping Kids



By Chloe Kneer - Students at Sacred Heart School held the first of many scheduled bake sales last week to help raise money for the Bond/Crawford family whose little boy Blake is battling leukemia. Blake and his family will spend much of the next year at Sick Kids Hospital getting treatment. Classmates wanted to help offset the costs associated with having to be away from home for such a lengthy period of time and his medical expenses,

so JK and SK families did the baking and grade 1 and 2 students did the selling. The first bake sale raised hundreds of dollars.

Also over the next few months, the Facebook group Espanola Post Your Own (Auction) will have new and gently used items for you to bid on to help raise money for Blake. Donations are gratefully accepted and encouraging friends to join the page is welcome. Please contact Julia at 705-863-1444.

COMMUNITY NOTES

Espanola Youth Centre Sport Nights – October 1 for ages 14-17 and October 8 for ages 11-13 at AB Ellis Public School gym. Use the gym entrance.

Espanola Lions 2014 Food Drive – The Espanola Lions will be conducting a food drive Friday October 3 between 1:00 – 7:00 p.m. at the following locations: Giant Tiger, Winkel's Independent Grocer, and FreshCo. All food items and cash donations gratefully accepted.

Municipal Elections All Candidates Nights – Espanola: Tuesday, September 30 at Espanola Legion, 7:00 p.m. Nairn Centre: Tuesday, September 30 and October 8 at the Nairn Community Centre, both at 7:00 p.m. Massey: (Sables-Spanish Rivers Township) Tuesday, October 7 at the Massey and District Arena, 7:30 p.m.

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

Beaver Lake Sports and Cultural Club Fall Fair – Friday and Saturday, October 3 and 4. Begins Friday at 4:00 p.m., spaghetti supper at 5:00. Saturday is the Finnish pancake breakfast and activities for the whole family all day. Call Eija for information at 705-866-1506.

Banners of Hope - A simple craft project that offers encouragement in difficult times. Join Elly at the Lighthouse 100 Tudhope St Espanola, October 4, 9:30 a.m. – 12:30 p.m. to participate in this free community art project. For more information, call Jody at 705-583-2326.

TLC is Turkeys, Lunch and Coats - Queensway Pentecostal Church on Saturday, October 4 from noon – 2:00 p.m. Everyone is invited for lunch and games. If you are in need of a turkey or coats, we would love to help you out.

F.O.E Ladies Auxiliary 4269 Monthly Spaghetti Supper - October 4 from 5:00 - 6:30 p.m. at 3 Centre Street, Webbwood. All are welcome.

Stuff The School Bus – Thanksgiving food drive for the Helping Hand Food Bank until October 6. Drop off non-perishables at area merchants. Email Amy at Veterans Transportation for information: veteranstransportationltd@gmail.com

Espanola Horticultural Meeting - Monday, October 6 at Queensway Pentecostal Church, 7:00 p.m. Guest speaker will be Thomas Benian, a local bee keeper from Massey. Find out what is happening to our bee population. Everyone is welcome.

Espanola Public Library – Family Playtime (drop-in) starting Thursday, October 9 from 10:00 – 11:30 a.m. (for 8 weeks) No registration required.

Next Community Luncheons - October 14 and 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.

Espanola Fibre Arts Festival Stash Sale - October 19 at the Espanola complex. Any crafts and craft-related supplies accepted. For information, visit www.espanolafibreartsfestival.ca

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.

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

Stomp Junior High Kick-Off - 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.

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

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FOR SALE – Hunting rifle: Model 116 Savage 7 mm mag bolt action internal magazine. Stainless steel barrel with a composite stock. Scope: Bushnell Elite 4200 2.5x10x40. This package had a list price of \$1500 + tax. There has been less than two boxes of shells fired from this gun. Asking \$950. Must have a valid PAL, all paperwork available. Phone Don at 705-862-7320. 09/30

FURNITURE FOR SALE - Ashley love seat and matching recliner \$475, solid Oak kitchen table with 4 chairs, middle insert and matching 2-piece hutch \$675, solid Oak 5-piece bedroom set headboard, mirror, two dressers, two end tables \$1500. Danby Premiere air conditioner with remote \$300. Call 705-521-3077 TFN

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FOR SALE – Set of snow tires (4) on rims. 215/70 R16. 8134 km, used on a Toyota Rav 4. Phone 705-869-1415. 09/30

LOST CAT



MISSING FAMILY CAT – Small male neutered Tabby. Small tear on left ear. Missing from Queensway/Mead area. Please call 705-869-6869 with any information or sightings. 09/30

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HOUSE FOR SALE IN ESPANOLA – 177 Duplessis Rd. 990 sq/ft bungalow on double corner lot. 3 bd, 2 full baths. Fully finished and updated. Fully fenced yard and large deck. Asking \$229,000. Call 705-988-5000. 09/30

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FOR RENT IN ESPANOLA – 3 bedroom house, no pets, no smoking. \$800/month, heat and hydro extra. First and last required. Call 705-869-1219, leave message. 10/14

FOR RENT – Lang Lake Resort winterized cottages. Full kitchens, satellite TV. Monthly rates available from October – May. Call 705-285-4241 for more details. 10/21

YARD SALE

YARD SALE - Saturday, October 4 (rain or shine). Whitefish Falls (Main St. across from Red Dog Grill). 9:00 a.m. – 3:00 p.m. Housewares, furniture, linens, clothing, house décor, Lego, K'nex, etc. 09/30

FOR RENT

FOR RENT – 2 bedroom apartment available immediately. 45 Arthur Ct, Espanola. Please call 705-869-5989. References required and no pets allowed. 10/7

BINGOS

MASSEY AREA MUSEUM BINGO – October 6 at the Massey and District Arena. Doors open at 6:15 p.m. Bingo starts at 7:00 p.m. \$1825 in cash prizes. 11/18 R

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We would also like to thank the rest of the staff of the Espanola OPP detachment for their assistance in organizing the derby and to anyone else we may have missed who has helped or donated in any way. Thank you also to all of the participants. We hope that everyone had a great time.

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OBITUARY



LIZETTE JEANNE GAGNE of McKerrow passed away at Health Sciences North Hospital in Sudbury on Friday, September 19 in her 59th year. Beloved wife of John Gagne of McKerrow. Dear daughter of the late Ernie and Jacqueline (nee Comeau) Geseron. Loving mother of Jason (wife Michelle) of Lively, Angela Jeanveau (husband Richard) of Midland, Lisa Taylor (husband Curtis) of Espanola and Marie Gagne (fiance Justin) of McKerrow. Will be sadly missed by grandchildren Ethan, Isabella, Brock, Sean, Giselle, and Adelle. Very dear sister of Richard Geseron (wife Laurie) of Brandon, Manitoba, Louise Geseron of Espanola, Dan Geseron of Toronto, and Claire Dubreuil (husband Arnold) of McKerrow.

Lizette was a member of the Ladies Auxiliary to the Royal Canadian Legion, Branch 39,

Espanola, an associate member of Branch 39 and worked as the secretary for the branch for ten years.

A memorial visitation was held at the Bourcier Funeral Home, Espanola, on Tuesday, September 23. A memorial mass was held at St. Jude Roman Catholic Church, Espanola on Wednesday, September 24 with Father Gilles Grandmont officiating. Private interment of ashes in the Espanola Cemetery.

If so desired, memorial tributes may be made to the Royal Canadian Legion, Branch 39 Poppy Fund.

Recipe



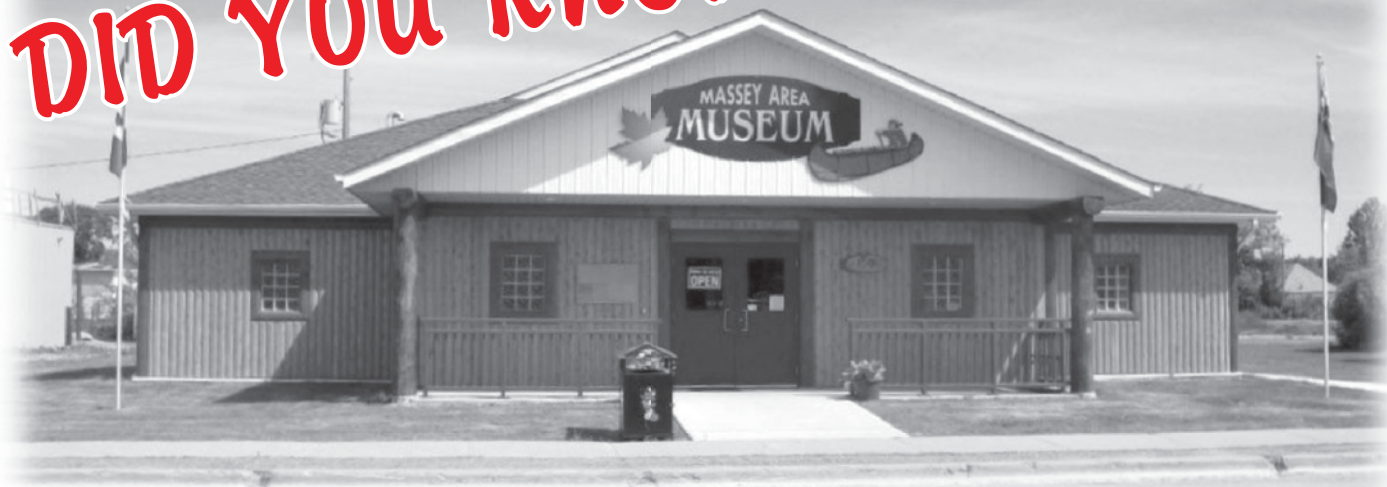
This is a 7-ingredient, healthy, chocolaty, granola bar that tastes just like an Eatmore chocolate bar. No baking required besides toasting the nuts and oats which is an optional step but I think it adds a nice nutty flavour. I made a pan of these, cut them into squares and kept them in the freezer for a quick, filling snack that tastes like you are eating something sinful but you are not. You will even forget it's made with dates. A simple, all naturally-sweetened, satisfying treat.

Healthy Chocolate Granola Bars

- 1 1/2 cups rolled oats
- 1 cup raw nuts, roughly chopped (I used 1/2 cup almonds, 1/2 cup pecans)
- 1 cup raw walnuts
- 2 cups pitted dates, soaked for 10 minutes in warm water, then drained
- 3/4 cup cocoa powder
- 1/4 cup natural peanut butter or almond butter
- 1/4 cup agave nectar, honey or maple syrup

Optional step: Toast your oats and pecans and almonds in a 350 degree oven for 10 -15 minutes or until slightly golden brown. Otherwise, leave them raw but I prefer the toasted flavour. Process walnuts in a food processor until a loose meal is reached. Remove from bowl and set aside. Add dates and process until small bits remain (about 1 minute). It should form a "dough" like consistency (Mine rolled into a ball). Add walnut meal and cocoa powder back in with the dates and process to combine. Transfer mixture to a large mixing bowl and add the (toasted) oats and nuts and stir to combine. You may have to use your hands to really incorporate the mixture well. Next, warm honey and peanut/almond butter in a small pot over medium heat for 2-3 minutes until combined and pourable. Pour over brownie mixture and then thoroughly mix using a wooden spoon or your hands (you can put plastic bags on your hands to save a mess). Once thoroughly mixed, transfer to a 9x13 dish (or smaller size pan) lined with plastic wrap or parchment paper so they lift out easily. If using a 9x13, ONLY USE 3/4 of the pan so they have the proper thickness. Otherwise they'll be too thin. Cover with parchment or plastic wrap and press down firmly to even out the top. Freeze for 15-20 minutes to harden. Lift bars from pan and chop into 12 even bars (or more if you prefer). Store in an airtight container in the freezer or fridge to keep them extra fresh. They will get a little sticky when left out at room temp.

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The area's history is preserved in the artifacts and research data of the museum. All of the museum artifacts are donated, or on loan, by people near and far! In this disposable society, many antiques are lost to the landfill, for want of a good home for them. Whole chunks of our direct history – lost forever. Not only are these antiques given a good home, but they are used to depict days gone by for our young people through school and heritage programs. Our research library holds information for many searching for community and family histories.

Fundraising monies and grants did not fully fund the building of the new museum, and we now have a 20 year mortgage with \$660.00 per month to repay. Our many fundraising events are CRITICAL to pay for the day to day operations of the museum.

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