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Ice making is set to begin the day after Thanksgiving and should be completed by October 25. New curlers are always welcome to join, singly or as a team, at any time throughout the season. Youth curlers are looking forward to using the new equipment they received at the club last season.

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### Note To Justin Trudeau - Here's How You Win It!

Justin, please listen up. As a disgruntled, right-of-centre, anti-Wynne Liberal and apparently the only person in Canada now willing to admit voting for your father, I believe I can help you win this upcoming election.

With less than a month to go, all three parties are in a three-way tie at 30 percent. NDP leader Thomas Mulcair is so stunned to be sharing the lead, he's now playing it safe and saying little of any significance. Prime Minister Stephen Harper, rocked by scandal and spanked for his heartless response to the immigrant exodus, looks like the sole survivor of a plane crash. Harper is so confused, he wants to get the election debate back on the economy which is ... in the toilet. (Note the ad opportunity here with Harper dressed in a PC Septic Service uniform peering into a holding tank marked "The Canadian Economy" looking for anything still afloat.)

Now is the time for you Justin, to be bold, stand out from the pack, to do a pirouette with a rose in your lapel. But don't start dating Liona Boyd. That would be wrong. Question: How far will you go to bring real change to this country? Correct answer: "Just watch me!"

First, crazy-glue Paul Martin to the left side of your body. The greatest minister of finance in Canadian history, never go anywhere without this guy until the polls close. When asked about the economy, you drink from a glass of water while Paul offers up the answer. Form the "Circle of Elders" and release

a photo of you, Chrétien, Goodale, Axworthy and Martin, all smoking cigars and drinking Scotch around a poker table. This will reassure Canadians that you're relying on the advice of seasoned leaders and prove that somewhere in the po-faced, uptight town of Ottawa, sometimes people actually do have fun.

Even though you'll never be asked, once in awhile just blurt out: "No, I have no plans to lay charges against Dalton McGuinty for the gas plant fiasco and besides that would be a provincial matter. Next question?"

Once in awhile just go to the microphone and spell the word E-N-V-I-R-O-N-M-E-N-T thereby positioning yourself above every elected Conservative in the country. Stop the cuts at the CBC, indeed increase its funding. Since our once great railway system has gone to hell, the CBC is the greatest unifying resource we have. Remind all party politicians the CBC is ours, not theirs to kill off because they can't handle its criticism of them. Also fire Shad. Please.

Appoint a 10-year-old, foul-mouthed, spoiled little brat as Speaker Of The House who would best personify the behavior of MPs during Question Period. In the public's interest, permit arm farts only at recess.

If you want to bring young people into the election process, then do what parents do to get their kids to do the right thing - bribe them. Every Canadian under the age of 25 who votes for you gets a \$10 Tim Hortons

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card. Their choice - a coffee, a wrap and an éclair or else they get Thomas Mulcair.

Make elections exciting by outlawing polls and surveys within 10 days of the voting date. And close all polling stations across this country at the same time. If I live in Vancouver and see a landslide headed my way, why would I bother voting?

Embrace Elizabeth May. No, nothing political, just give her a big hug. Who doesn't love a woman who takes to the stage after a few glasses of wine and says: "Omar Khadr, you got more class than the whole f8!%ing cabinet." When she's right, she's right!

Justin, here's the game-changer - you need to get historically tough on crime. You need to protect Canadians from thieves that are stealing our hard-earned money, from the lowly pickpockets, to the well-heeled double-dippers and the dubious double-crossers. Justin, you need to abolish the Canadian Senate. Featuring the nimble fingers of Duffy, Wallin, Brazeau, Kenny, Boisvenu and seven former members of "The Chamber of Sober Second Thought" the Senate is unelected, untrustworthy and unnecessary. Valentine's Day, 2016 each senator gets a dozen roses and a pink slip. Frisk 'em on the way out. Replace

this "nursing home for the well-connected" with Sheila's Angels. Everything that wrecks of money, secrecy or BS comes with its very own ombudsman, trained and managed by Sheila Fraser, the most trusted Canadian since Lester Pearson. And these integrity marshals - ordinary, honest, law-abiding citizens - they don't report to you, Justin. They report to the press.

And finally, fight Stephen Harper. As we know, Harper's a real fighter. He readily sends our troops into places like Afghanistan and then fights them to death when they get home and desperately need his help with health and mental issues. Don't fight him politically, get that guy into a boxing ring on the pretense of a charity fundraiser and then clean his clock. You kicked the crap out of Patrick Brazeau, one of Harper's favourite minions and now it's time to go after the titleholder of bluster and boast, "Secret Steve The Attack Ad" Harper.

Good luck, kid and feel free to adopt any of these ideas. All I want is good, clean government and the Ambassadorship to Ireland.

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## Espanola Town Council Report

**By Chloe Kneer** – Water and sewer rates are going up for the commercial and industrial classes and a costing will be done to explore the eventuation of water meters for those rate paying classes in Espanola. The rates will increase by approximately 30%. Along with the rate hike, council voted to increase the fixture rate.

Council spent the bulk of the regular meeting debating the request from the Public Works Department to hire two full-time employees to replace retirements and one temporary to cover for an employee on short term disability. Councillor Ray Dufour initially suggested to PW Manager Joel Yusko that he “do things differently with the crew you have.” Dufour explained, “We have to work a lot harder to make ends meet in Espanola.” He went on to say that we may need to organize our people better. Councillor Ron Duplessis opened the discussion of hiring seasonal workers, either on an as-needed basis, or for a certain number of months, when the work load is heavier. Yusko and assistant manager of PW Dave Parker explained that the department really doesn’t see any down time throughout

the year, as there is always preventative and regular maintenance to be done. Parker said that the department is down approximately 120 hours of work per week with the current staff. Councillor Bob Yocom expressed his concerns about regular and preventative maintenance saying that delaying those things in order to save money is “false economy.” However, Yocom also asserted that if council didn’t wish to approve the hiring, that they should direct the department as to which services are going to be cancelled in favour of completing regular and preventative maintenance. Yocom also brought up the recommendation from the KPMG report regarding shared services. “If we don’t have the people, we won’t be able to share services,” he said.

The motion was amended and Council approved the hiring of one full-time, one seasonal, and one temporary replacement. A motion to reconsider the zoning change on the lot at the corner of Adelaide and Oscar Streets to allow Habitat for Humanity to build a duplex was also carried. Council will take the matter up again on October 13.

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## Espanola Curling Club: Preparing For New Season

like to secure a table for \$10, contact Lisa Roussy at 705-869-4927. The show is open to everyone.

Another of the highly anticipated festivities that the Espanola Curling Club is looking forward to this year is the appearance of the 2015 Scottish Women’s Curling Tour. When the women visit Canada, they only tour one region of the country every 30 years and this year, they are making a stop in Espanola on Thursday, November 19.

The tour began in 1955 and now operates on a five year

rotating basis – Canadian curlers visit Scotland, then five years later, Scottish curlers visit Canada. Friendships are made that last a lifetime and sportsmanship (or sportswomanship, as it may be) is on display, with the competitors having exchanged trophies with each other. In total, the Scottish Women’s Curling Tour will visit 24 clubs on their 2015 tour, so having them visit Espanola is a real treat for the community. For updates on curling club activities, join their Facebook page, and good curling!

## Stuff The Bus Is Back For Its Second Year

Veterans Transportation has teamed up with PaperWorks Ink, the Espanola Express Junior A hockey team, the Espanola complex, and all of the area elementary schools for the second year of Stuff The Bus. You can send your children to school with canned good and non-perishables, or you can drop them off to one of the partnering businesses. Donations will be taken up until next Tuesday, October 6 when Veterans will send one of its buses to all of the drop off points to pick up the goods and “stuff the bus.” Last year’s food drive, which benefits the Espanola



Helping Hand Food Bank, was a huge success...but staff and students are hoping for an even bigger drive this year.

## Espanola Police Report

On August 28, 2015 at 12:30 a.m., members of the Espanola Police Service were conducting a R.I.D.E. spot-check at Highway 6 and Old Webbwood Road, when a pickup truck being driving by a 21-year old male came through the spot-check.

While conversing with the driver, the officer observed a clear plastic bag containing a green leafy substance, suspected to be Marihuana, sticking out of the driver’s pant pocket. The driver initially denied that substance was Marihuana and attempted to push it further into his pocket, but upon handing it over to the officer, the bag was determined to contain 6 grams of Marihuana, with an estimated street value of \$60.00.

The 21-year old from Espanola was subsequently arrested and charged with one count of Possession of a Controlled Substance, contrary to the Controlled Drugs and Substances Act. He will appear in Espanola court on November 3, 2015, to answer to his charge.

On August 28, 2015 at 11:30 p.m., a member of the Espanola Police Service was conducting routine patrol on Avery Drive, when the

officer observed a motor vehicle travelling in front of him with the plate light out. The officer stopped the vehicle to alert the driver of the infraction, and upon doing so, found that the female driver was a suspended driver. During a search of the vehicle incident to arrest, the officer located a small quantity of Marihuana, and a Percocet pill in the vehicle.

As a result of the traffic stop, a 22-year old female from Webbwood was charged with one count of Driving Under Suspension, contrary to the Highway Traffic Act, and two counts of Possession of a Controlled Substance, contrary to Controlled Drugs and Substances Act. She will appear in Espanola court on November 3, 2015, to answer to her charge.

**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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**Photo:** Ronnie Masciangelo with his wife Precy. His paint quarter horse Doc checks out the ribbons they recently won in competition.

**By Chloe Kneer** – The saying goes “It’s never too soon to start and never too late to start over.” Truer words were never spoken in the case of Espanola resident Ronnie Masciangelo, who at age 69 has just re-entered the arena of horse competition. Most associate Masciangelo with his many years of service at McQuarrie Motors. Little do they know that he is an aficionado of a different kind of horsepower other than what’s found under the hoods of the vehicles he sells. Masciangelo says he has always been a horse lover and grew up around them in Sudbury. When he was a boy, it wasn’t as odd as it would be today to have a horse right in the city. His family mostly kept them for pleasure and it wasn’t until 1968 that Masciangelo began showing them at barrel racing (pole bending is another term used to describe it) competitions. In the early 1970’s he took up reining, a sport that has horse and rider working in sync, with the rider giving subtle clues while the

horse responds, by either turning, galloping, or spinning in a circle. At its best, reining is almost akin to a ballet, with its smooth transitions from move to move.

In 1974, Masciangelo went to the American Quarter Horse World Championship Show, one of only two Canadians who qualified. “The other was from Alberta,” he says. His last show was in 1989, after losing his horse and Masciangelo decided to hang up his reins for good in 1990 when the horse he was riding slipped on some rocks and fell on top of him. Masciangelo was seriously injured in the fall.

Fast forward to approximately a year ago and the horse bug began biting again. He started looking for a horse, an arduous task for an experienced rider. The old contacts from his competition days resurfaced and he connected with world-renowned trainer Dick Pieper from Texas. After a lot of searching, Pieper phoned Masciangelo, saying he had found him the perfect mare. In anticipation, Masciangelo prepped himself with a truck and trailer. The two made an agreement for winter boarding and come spring, Masciangelo was to pick up the mare. He took the long trip south, excited about the horse; however, disappointment and doubt set in when he rode her. Masciangelo wasn’t sure if it was the horse, or him, but he knew they weren’t a fit. He came home towing an empty trailer. Not long after, Pieper phoned again, this time offering his personal horse, named Doc, to Masciangelo. Another trip to Texas and this time, he had hit the jackpot. Masciangelo brought Doc back to Ontario and began riding him this summer. He was thoroughly enjoying himself when those around him began encouraging him to enter competition. He was unsure that they’d be ready, but

decided to go for it, after only a couple of months of regular riding. Masciangelo entered his first quarter horse competition in decades just a few weeks ago, where he won 2 firsts and 1 third in the reining classes, both pro and open. He also garnered second place in the ranch pleasure class and 2 thirds in the halter classes for confirmation and best colour for Doc, who is a paint quarter horse, so named after their distinct colour variations.

To be sure, the competition is very physically demanding. “I can feel it,” chuckles Masciangelo. “I am using muscles I haven’t used for years, or didn’t even know I had.” In addition to resuming

his passion, Masciangelo has dropped over thirty pounds and says he feels great. He gives credit to the owners at Rainbow Valley Farm, where Doc is boarded, for helping him get into competition so quickly. “Sean and Monica were really hands on with Doc. We had to change and monitor his diet and they followed all of my instructions to a T. I could never have done this without them, that’s for sure,” he says.

Masciangelo is planning to go back to Ancaster next month for the final show of the year, and then he and Doc will be regulars on the circuit from May to October of next year.

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# FRIENDLY MASSEY MARATHON THANK YOU

On behalf of the "2015" Race Committee, we would like to thank our sponsors for their generous support. Without this support, the run could not have been a success. A special thanks to all the volunteers for their long hours and hard work throughout the weekend. The volunteers make this race the "Friendly" Massey Marathon.

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## COMMUNITY NOTES

**3rd Annual North Shore Anglers Fish Daddy Fundraiser** – Thanksgiving Dinner, Waterfalls Lodge, Walford. Sunday, October 11 at 5:00 p.m. Please make a reservation by calling 705-844-2169.

**Blood Donor Clinic** – Thursday, October 15 at the K of C Hall, Espanola. 11:30 a.m. – 2:30 p.m. or 4:00 – 7:00 p.m. Call 1-888-2-DONATE.

**Espanola Elks Mixed Darts** – Still looking for new players. Tuesdays 7:00 p.m. now through May, 2016. For more information, call Debbi at 705-869-2925.

**Massey and Area Museum** - Educational and fun experience for children. In each room, you must find Sam of the Sauble's hiding place. Every child who tours the museum will receive a free large freezie and a ballot for a weekly draw for a McDonalds kid's meal.

**Espanola Helping Hand Food Bank** - The food bank needs volunteers. If you would like more information, call 705-583-3045 Wednesdays between the hours of 11:00 a.m. - 3:00 p.m.

**The Good Food Box** - Benefit from the savings of wholesale prices and increase healthy choices! Get the Good Food Box every month in Espanola, Naim and Massey. Call 705-521-6717 x.104 for more information.

**Toastmasters** - Develop communication and leadership skills, which in turn foster self-confidence and personal growth. Mondays 7:00-8:30 p.m. at the Espanola Hospital board room. 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.**

E-mail: [around@aroundandabout.ca](mailto:around@aroundandabout.ca)

## Recipe

I haven't had breakfast yet today, and my mouth is watering as I'm typing up this recipe. I love potatoes! What's not to love about hot, crispy, cheesy, potato pancakes topped with sour cream? This is the perfect recipe for those left over mashed potatoes from upcoming Thanksgiving dinner, or why not peel some extra potatoes the next time you're making mashed potatoes and make these for another meal? I'm sure everyone will love them.



### Cheesy Leftover Mashed Potato Pancakes

- ❖ 3 cups chilled leftover mashed potatoes
- ❖ 2/3 cup shredded cheddar cheese
- ❖ 2 tablespoons chopped scallions or green onions, green and white parts
- ❖ 1 egg, lightly beaten
- ❖ 3 tablespoons, plus 1/2 cup all-purpose flour
- ❖ Vegetable oil, for pan-frying
- ❖ Sour cream, for serving



In a large bowl, stir together the mashed potatoes, cheese, scallions or onions, egg, and 3 tablespoons flour until combined. Using your hands, divide the mixture into 12 portions. Roll each portion into a compact ball then flatten it into a pancake about a 1/2-inch-thick. Place the remaining 1/2 cup of flour in a shallow dish and carefully dredge each pancake in the flour. Heat 3 to 4 tablespoons of vegetable oil in a large sauté pan over medium heat. (Add enough oil to thoroughly coat the bottom of the pan.) Fry the pancakes, in batches, until they're golden brown and crispy on both sides, 3 to 4 minutes. Add more oil to the pan as needed between batches. (Do not overcrowd the pan and do not flip the pancakes too soon or they won't develop a crisp crust.) Transfer the pancakes to a paper towel-lined plate and immediately sprinkle them with salt. Serve the potato pancakes topped with sour cream and garnished with additional chopped scallions or green onions.

All leftover mashed potatoes will vary in consistency depending on how much cream, milk or melted butter you added to the original batch. If the mashed potato pancake mixture looks too dry and isn't holding together, add one more egg. If it looks too wet, add more flour, 1 tablespoon at a time, until the mixture is cohesive.

## 'Dreams Come True' Program Helps Kids With New Hockey Equipment



It was a scene reminiscent of Christmas morning at the Espanola Regional Recreation Complex for 40 area kids aged 6-12 who qualified to have their Dreams Come True. The Hockey Canada Foundation, whose mission is to promote and foster accessibility to the sport of hockey, distributed hockey equipment and conducted skills sessions as part of its Dreams Come True program, established to help families who meet the financial criteria give their kids a chance to play. Registration fees for the 2015-16 season are also covered under the program.

"There are no words to describe the satisfaction I feel seeing these kids excited to be receiving brand new equipment, and knowing they get to play hockey this season," said Joe Drago, chairman of the Hockey Canada

board of directors. Drago, a Sudbury native, was joined by representatives from Hockey Canada and the Northern Ontario Hockey Association for the presentation and skills sessions. "Through Hockey Canada and the Hockey Canada Foundation, we want to make sure we get as many Canadians benefitting from the sport of hockey as we can. Dreams Come True is an important program that allows kids like these an opportunity to have fun and learn all of the invaluable life lessons that hockey provides."

The Dreams Come True program is supported by Bauer, Canadian Tire Jumpstart, Hockey Canada branch members and local minor associations across Canada. The program, which started in 2007, has helped over 800 kids participate in minor hockey.

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## There's A New Vet In Town!

*Those who have been by Espanola Animal Hospital in the past several weeks may have already met Dr. Crissy Olson, our newest associate. Crissy is a recent graduate of the Royal Dick Veterinary College in Edinburgh, Scotland. Crissy is a native of Northern Ontario and obtained a degree in paramedicine in 2003. After working as a paramedic in Sudbury for 7 years, she was accepted to the veterinary program in Edinburgh which she completed this spring.*



*Dr. Olson has a keen interest in avian and exotic medicine and emergency and critical care. She will be assuming the majority of daily practice work and client care, at which she excels. We wish her much success and have great expectations for her!*