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Area kindergarten classrooms have been buzzing as students learn about becoming entrepreneurs. The Northern Ontario Youth Entrepreneurship Initiative, headed up locally by coordinator Allanah Pelletier, has been hosting the "Be A Business Bee" program. The workshop introduces kindergarten students to the world of starting and running a business. Throughout the workshop, students participated in many activities, including the construction of a "quilt," with squares that each student hand-crafted by drawing a scene depicting what sort of business venture appeals

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## Bee-Coming An Entrepreneur

to them. For example, a pet store, hockey shop, real estate office or ice cream parlour. The ideas were as varied as the children themselves. Children also had the opportunity to dress up as

entrepreneurs, including a baker, construction foreman, veterinarian, doctor, hairdresser or restaurant owner. They play acted each profession in a station, switching stations and places

with their classmates in order to be the entrepreneur and the client of the business. The Northern Ontario Youth Entrepreneurship Initiative has been the forefront of youth entrepreneurship initiatives in

northern Ontario since 2001. The programs span a wide age range from kindergarten to young adults. The website [www.headstartinbusiness.com](http://www.headstartinbusiness.com) has more information on programs.

### Espanola Skating Club "Broadway" Photo Gallery

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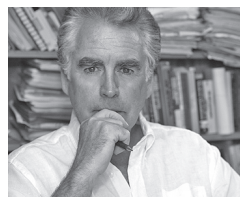
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# All The World's A Circus

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## Typos Can Be Really, Really Humerus

Hail the missing letter or the misspelled word for typos have brought newspaper readers more laughter than any intended editorial humour. Whether writing too fast or working too late, pushing a deadline or misreading source material – reporters and columnists are an error-prone bunch. The bonus of course is a large slice of amusement that comes with those undetected bloopers. It's for good reason that the British refer to them as "howlers."

Every reader has seen typical typos, the most common like "money being raised to buy hearing aids for dead children" or the boss confronting his secretary with a "take it or leave it massage." Or the kid who's tired of "hammy downs." Some would say "Let's barry the hatchet." I say "Let's go to Olive Garden for that grate seizure salad!"

But how many typos have you seen that might be worth as much as \$100,000? None? That's because you haven't read what has become known as The Wicked Bible or The Sinners' Bible. The 1631 printing of The Good Book contained a very bad mistake in the Ten Commandments. The Seventh Commandment is missing a "not" and thereby reads as follows: "Thou shalt commit adultery." Not may commit or should commit but a "just get out there and do it" command. This may well have been the initial inspiration for the Ashley Madison website. Honestly, for guys who have always had trouble committing to relationships, this definitely sent the wrong message. It was the

first time in the history of marriage that cheaters could honestly use "The Bible made me do it!" defense. Needless to say, that for those who apply a literal meaning to their religious guidebooks, this particular typo caused an awful lot of confusion. (Later, a 1914 Bible typo "Thou shalt kill" caused even more chaos.) Ten copies of The Wicked Bible survived the mass burnings and the last one sold in 2008 for \$90,000.

In a 1562 printing of the Bible, kids were depicted as city designers when Mark 5:9 stated: "Blessed are the placemakers, for they shall be called the children of God." The correct word was peace-maker which no doubt caused Mark's pacemaker to malfunction. Another Bible burned.

Destroying books with typos continues to this day. Just six years ago, Penguin Australia had to trash 7,000 copies of The Pasta Bible because a recipe for tagliatelle with sardines and prosciutto included the instruction: "... add salt and freshly ground black people." Horrified, the Aussie publisher knocked over the pepper mill while lunging for his shredding machine. That silly mistake which they blamed on a spell check error cost the company \$20,000.

Typos of that nature cause two unrelated entities to crash into each other like ... like in the 1925 novel An American Tragedy: "- like two small chips being tossed about on a rough but friendly sea." Author Theodore Dreiser might as well

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have added: "And the sea that night roiled with French onion dip, settling down into a calm ocean of salsa by morning."

Typos have even crept from published books into perceived presidential hijinx. A hundred years ago, according to a Washington, D.C. newspaper, President Woodrow Wilson spent an evening at the theatre "entering the lady." If accurate this might have been more entertaining than the play on stage. Twenty years later President Franklin Delano Roosevelt was reported to be in bed with a coed. No word on whether he passed his cold onto the coed or if, much later, President Bill Clinton looked upon this as a presidential precedent he would like to repeat.

Worse was an item in Silicon

Valley's Mountain View newspaper that portrayed a child as a popular Mexican fast food wrap. "Police received a report of a newborn infant found in a trash can. Upon investigation, officers discovered it was only a burrito." Some misprints completely boggle the reader's mind: "A headline on a item in the Feb. 5 edition of the Enquirer-Bulletin incorrectly stated 'Stolen Groceries.' It should have read: 'Homicide.'" Looks like somebody whacked an innocent avocado in sunny California!

Other typos like this one spotted in a column which appeared in a North Carolina newspaper, no matter how embarrassing are totally understandable: "... her daughter gave birth to her first

baby and then proudly carried the child home in her anus." The words arms and anus traditionally wreak havoc in the annals of spell checking devices.

Although typos make for a rich vein of humour, the mother load of laughter is often found in the apology. "Due to a typing error, Saturday's story on local artist Jon Henninger mistakenly reported that Henninger's band mate Eric Lyday was on drugs. The story should have read that Lyday was on drums. The Sentinel regrets the error." (The Illinois Morning Sentinel regrets the error but not as much as the guy with the sticks!) Apology? You want an apology?!?! "The Ottawa Citizen and Southam News wish to apologize for our apology to Mark Steyn, published

Oct. 22. In correcting the incorrect statements about Mr. Steyn published on Oct. 15, we incorrectly published the incorrect correction. We accept and regret that our initial regrets were unacceptable and we apologize to Mr. Steyn for any distress caused by our previous apology." Shortly after this apology was published, I like to think Mr. Steyn turned to drugs.

And finally, "The Earth orbits the Sun, not the moon. Incorrect information appeared in a story on Page A1 in Wednesday's Citizen." Typos! Beam me up Scotty. I'm ready to blow this poop stand!

For comments, ideas and copies of The True Story of Wainfleet, go to [www.williamthomas.ca](http://www.williamthomas.ca)

## Women's Wellness Day



**Photo:** Theresa Laurenti explains the effects of different vibrations on ice. The pictures of crystals mimic a person's bodily reaction.

The M'Nidoo Minissing Coalition Against Domestic Violence organized the Women's Wellness Day at the Espanola Legion Branch 39 on International Women's Day Tuesday, March 8. About 100 women gathered at the event for a day of self-care and healing, which included a light breakfast, lunch, manicures, colouring, workshops and an inspirational talk given by Theresa Laurenti.

Coordinator Diane Brunetti explains two key components to the day's events, "One exciting part of our day was our effort to combine two initiatives: our Clothesline Project and the REDress Campaign. At our events, we have blank t-shirts

on hand for women, affected by violence in some way, to decorate as a way of expressing their emotions. We also included the red dresses in our Clothesline project, encouraging women affected by violence to express themselves by decorating a red dress. These decorated red dresses are presently on display and can be viewed in the lobby at the Espanola complex until April 8. We are very grateful for the support that of the town of Espanola has given us."

The M'Nidoo Minissing Coalition also had literature on hand for women to educate them about what domestic violence is and how to get help.

## Fundraiser For Young Man Battling Cancer



**Photo:** Wyatt Kennedy drops the puck at a hockey tournament fundraiser in his honour.

Twenty year old Manitoulin native Wyatt Kennedy is on a journey. Hearing the word journey alongside the age of 20 conjures up images of travel and adventure. However, the only travelling that Kennedy has been doing lately, unfortunately, has been to and from the hospital, for cancer treatment.

Kennedy has always been active. His mother Karen McGaughey says, "He was attending Sault College in the civil engineering course, running cross country for the Sault Cougars... and hockey is his passion. Now, it is chemo every 21 days for three days, then hopefully stem cell replacement."

Medical and travel expenses are mounting for the family, so in order to help raise money to assist with these costs, family friend Brenda LaFrance is running an online auction selling goods that have been donated. You can find the fundraiser on Facebook at

Espanola Auction This & That.

Kennedy says of his journey, "This has been one of the hardest battles I have ever had to endure. It's been really difficult because some days you get up and feel like you can't do anything, but you force yourself to get out of bed and do things because it's the only thing you have for yourself. You can't just lay there and waste away your day. You get up and put a smile on your face because it's what has to be done. Through all the pain, it's all you can do to be positive and just keep hoping it gets better and hoping you can be strong enough every day to battle."

The auction is on-going and LaFrance is always looking for donations of anything: bedding, pottery, books, cookbooks, pictures or whatever other household items. Contact her through the site or by email at [rsvp7@hotmail.com](mailto:rsvp7@hotmail.com) for pick up.

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## Espanola Town Council Report

**By Chloe Kneer** – Espanola Town Council discussed the upcoming OCWA water treatment contract renegotiation at their regular meeting on March 8. Finding synergies with neighbouring communities was mentioned several times as a possible means to cost savings on water and sewer treatment. Nairn Centre Mayor Laurier Falldien has been in touch with Espanola Mayor Ron Piche, as both towns' contracts are up for renewal with OCWA. Councillor Ken Duplessis noted that other Lacloche Foothills Municipal Association towns, including Massey, are also interested in finding ways to work together as it pertains to expensive contracts for services. Deputy Mayor Bill Foster added that the sharing of services was a big topic of discussion at a recent municipal convention in Toronto. He stated that the contract for water treatment may or may not be the time to partner with another town, but moving forward, Espanola

should look to work with our neighbours to offset some of the town's operating costs. Newly elected Espanola Minor Soccer Association President Robert Rigby addressed council at the meeting citing the need for the track and field to replace the old nets with new FIFA-regulation nets. Rigby asked that council consider waiving the per-child user fees (currently a fixed cost of \$12.50/child) for the upcoming outdoor season, so that the soccer association could put that money towards the purchase of the new nets, which amounts to around \$4,800. Councillor Bob Yocom suggested that the Community Services Committee discuss the request and that council make a decision at their next regular meeting on March 22. March 22 will also mark the passing of the final budget for 2016. Finding some savings over the course of budget deliberations resulted in a .12% reduction in the town's tax rate.

## The Harsh Reality About Our Future



**Michael Mantha MPP/député  
Algoma-Manitoulin**

being moved around and made into a big announcement.

Students aren't the only ones struggling, for seniors it's about to get a lot worse. After this 2016 budget, seniors are going to have to pay almost double for their prescription drugs. Seniors in Ontario deserve nothing but the utmost respect, and as a result, they should have their medicine ready for them for no outrageous cost whenever they need them. Kathleen Wynne's budget makes it even harder for seniors to stay healthy in Ontario; making it a challenge for them to get their medications. Nearly 2/3 of Canadian seniors take 5 or more prescription drugs, and nearly 2/3 of them will be paying almost double their cost. Studies conclude that one in three Ontario seniors need 10 or more prescriptions for different drugs a year. Why should the Liberal government make life harder for our seniors to get better quicker?

On another note, the Ring of Fire has been put off for too long. Every year, the Liberal government has promised to fund it, yet every year goes by and they continue to ignore it. This government has promised us that they are going to invest \$1 billion into the Ring of Fire. They promised this same money in their last budget, and in their 2014 campaign. This is clearly just a copy and paste budget. This project is dependent on transportation, electricity prices, environmental guidelines, infrastructure, and most importantly the government's leadership, but they have failed miserably. This liberal government continues to make big promises and never follows through. They need to give us a definite answer on when the Ring of Fire will be properly invested into so that investors, companies, First Nations and northern communities can start to plan and to ensure this project doesn't die.

As always, please feel free to contact my office about this issue or any other provincial matters. You can reach my constituency office by email at [mmantha-co@ndp.on.ca](mailto:mmantha-co@ndp.on.ca) or by phone at 705-461-9710/1-800-831-1899.

At face value free tuition for students sounds great. In fact, it seems too good to be true. New Democrats know that students have been trying to get assistance for post-secondary studies for years. At the end of the day, if it helps out the students, then we are all for it. However, as with everything this government announces the devil is in the details.

At the same time this new program comes into play, the 3% cap on tuition increase will end. Seemingly, tuition will be linked to the new tuition framework around the 2017/2018 year. When the Minister was asked whether there would be a cap on tuition in the upcoming years, the only answer we got was "maybe." For New Democrats, it doesn't sound very solid to us. Recently, the Minister stated that students in high level programs, such as law or medicine, "might have to pay a bit more." than students in social sciences. Why should students working hard in school to get a higher degree have to pay "a bit more?"

Additionally, there has been no involvement or effort in post-secondary education. All that is going on is the "re-packaging" of the money the liberal government already has into new programs. This whole "free tuition" idea seems to be dependent on OSAP transformation and is heavily dependent on the Federal Liberal government to actually fulfill their promises. There is no new money, just current money



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**Carol Hughes, MP**  
*Algoma-Manitoulin-  
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I have received correspondence from constituents concerned about Waukesha, Wisconsin's proposal for their water problems, but I would like to raise the issue as one of importance for anyone who is concerned with the Great Lakes because it amounts to a precedent-setting case that could have a big impact on the watershed. Since Algoma-Manitoulin-Kapuskasing butts up against two of these lakes I would suspect interest in the subject will be high in the area. Here is the background: the

town of Waukesha is dealing with high levels of radium in their drinking water and claim they have exhausted all options available to them. To fix their problem they would like to divert Lake Michigan water as a source of drinking water for the town. This is important because even though Waukesha is a short distance from Lake Michigan it is actually part of the Mississippi drainage system. The application is being made under the terms of the Great Lakes Compact which is an entirely American tool governing the waters of the lakes and St. Lawrence system. The Compact bans new diversions with the exception of communities near the basin along with the demand that the water be returned. Proponents are claiming the diversion will meet the terms of the Great Lakes Compact. Opponents view the request as precedent-setting which could open the door for bigger diversions in the future. In

addition to that, some opponents are suggesting that Waukesha has not exhausted all the options available to them and are merely chasing the easiest solution to their problem.

A quick search of the internet will provide pages of links to articles in local papers on the subject. Almost all are written about towns, individuals, or groups opposed to the proposal. Great Lakes mayors on both sides of the border are lining up in opposition as well. The concerns are related to both water levels - a familiar recent issue - and water quality since pristine water will be replaced with treated waste.

Underlying those concerns is the threat of bulk diversion should the Compact be broken. The high profile water crisis in Flint is one example of what may seem a reasonable diversion, but how long would it take for

drier areas of the United States to look at the Great Lakes as a solution to their problems as well? With 18% of the world's fresh water, the Great Lakes supply may seem limitless, but without exercising a very cautious approach, we could learn there is a limit and at that point it may be too late.

Since the project is confined entirely within the United States, Canada doesn't have the power to reject the proposal. That said, the eight Great Lake states along with Ontario and Quebec will meet to discuss the proposal in late April. In addition to that, Canada has the power to request the International Joint Commission to look into the matter should it become necessary. Obviously it is a situation that must be followed closely. What do you think?

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- Personal Support Worker Certificate
  - Current CPR and first aid is an asset
  - Must be able to communicate well, both verbally and in writing
  - Ability to work independently
  - Recent experience in Geriatric Nursing and shows evidence of interest in continuous professional growth and geriatric nursing.
  - Ability to provide regular attendance
  - Bilingualism in French and English is an asset
  - Must be able to work all shifts; we are a 24/7 facility

To apply in confidence, please forward your resume together with a cover letter outlining your relevant experience and qualifications by March 21, 2016 to:

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Thank you for your interest. Only applicants who have been selected for an interview will be contacted.

## Deaths



**HARMAN, Mary Oneta** (nee Whalen)- The family announces with deep sorrow the passing of Mary Oneta Harman on Thursday, March 3, 2016 at the age of 94. Beloved wife of Marshall Harman (predeceased April 2nd 2002). Daughter of the late Maryann (nee Denmark) Whalen. Loving mother of Dolores (Morris Sanftenberg), Darlene, Linda (predeceased) (Brian O'Halloran), Lynn, Michael (Marie) and Patrick. Lovingly remembered by 13 grandchildren, 19 great-grandchildren and 9 great-great-grandchildren. Sadly missed by surviving brothers and sisters, Robert, Raymond, Catherine, Edith, Joan and Diane as well as sister-in-law Jean Harman. Predeceased by James, Johnny, Howard, Mary, Dorothy and Mona. She also leaves behind her godchildren and many nieces and nephews. Oneta was a lifetime member of St. Francis of Assisi Church, Walford and the Catholic Women's League. Mass of Christian burial was celebrated on Monday, March 7th in St. Francis of Assisi Church, Walford, Ontario. In lieu of flowers donations can be made to the Walford Community Hall or the charity of your choice. Arrangements by Bourcier Funeral Home Ltd., Espanola



**MULLEN, Peter Malen** of Espanola passed away at the Espanola Nursing Home on Tuesday, February 23rd, 2016 at the age of 84 years. Beloved husband of Helen of Espanola. Dear son of the late Angus & Theresa (nee Murphy) Mullen. Loving father of Patrick (wife Lorie) & Patricia Fortushniok both of Espanola, Maylene Joyce (husband Ron) of Massey, Larry of Toronto & Melissa Mullen (husband Robert Laing) of Moffat, Ontario. Malen will be sadly missed by grandchildren, Aaron, Curtis, Kyla & Kimberly and great-grandchildren, Shannon, Rachel, Claudia & Carter. Very dear brother of Alice Insley (husband Wayne) of Nairn Centre, Margaret Cayen of Ottawa & the late Clifford & Bernard Mullen, Ella Savicky & Isabelle Ducharme. Cremation has taken place. A Celebration of Life was held at the Bourcier Funeral Home, Espanola on Thursday, March 10th followed by a prayer service with the Reverend John Faulkner officiating. Interment of ashes in the Espanola Cemetery at a later date. If so desired, Memorial tributes may be made to the Espanola Hospital Foundation.

## Recipe

Do you need to come up with a dessert fast? A bake sale, baby shower, guests coming for the weekend, or a severe, chocolate craving? Then this recipe is for you. These are no-fail, dense, fudgy, chewy brownies with a frosting that is poured on and becomes like a thin layer of fudge; AND to make things easy, they come from a box. You start with 2 boxes of brownie mix but add the perfect ingredients to make them taste like you started from scratch. No one will ever know that you cheated... just a little bit.

### Cheater Brownies

- 2 (20 oz each) boxes of brownie mix
- 12 tbsp butter, melted
- 1/2 cup buttermilk
- 2 large eggs
- 2 teaspoons vanilla

### Frosting:

- 8 tbsps butter
- 2 tbsps unsweetened cocoa powder
- 1/3 cup milk
- 3 cups powdered sugar

Preheat oven to 325. Line a 9x13 metal baking pan with foil -- lightly spray the bottom with baking spray. Put the brownie mix, butter, buttermilk, eggs and vanilla in a large bowl. Mix with a wooden spoon until combined. Batter will be very thick. Spread in prepared pan evenly and bake for about 45 minutes, until center is set, but still a bit soft. Let brownies cool for about 20 minutes. Prepare frosting: In a medium saucepan over medium-low heat, melt your butter. Once the butter is melted, add the cocoa powder and milk, stirring until the mixture becomes thick and is JUST starting to boil. Remove from heat and whisk in powdered sugar. Pour over brownies, spreading quickly before it sets. Let brownies cool to room temperature. Then refrigerate them (for easier cutting) and once chilled, remove foil from pan, peel off of brownies, and cut into squares.



## COMMUNITY NOTES

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**Children's Clothes Closet** – Wednesday, March 16 from 10:00 a.m. - 2:30 p.m. at Calvary Baptist Church, Espanola. Sizes newborn – 6X.

**Espanola Public Library** – Fun Day, come create a personal bookmark/and or a pinecone bird feeder. Wednesday, March 16 at 1:00 p.m. Ages 4-10. For more info call 705-869-2940.

**St. George's Church Sunday Service** - is now at 10:30 a.m. with Beverly van der Jagt. St. George's Church on March 17 at 4:45 will have "Messy Church". It is for ALL ages and stages with creating, worshiping, and sharing food.

**C.W.L Saint Patrick's Day Soup And Sandwich Luncheon** – Thursday, March 17 at St. Jude Parish Hall, Espanola from 11:00 a.m. -1:00 p.m. Door raffles, take out available.

**Massey & Area Museum "Irish Frolic"** - March 18, 6:00 p.m. at Massey Legion. Feast on Irish stew, buns, veggies, & dessert. Enjoy some singing and entertainment. Prize for the "greenest" person. Tickets at the Hub or leave a message at 705-865-2266.

**Espanola Seniors' Easter Tea** – Friday, March 18 from 11:00 a.m. – 1:00 p.m. at the Seniors' Drop-In Centre.

**Next Community Kitchen Luncheon** - March 22 at the Lighthouse in Espanola (across from the Royal Bank) from 11:30 a.m. to 1:00 p.m.. No charge. Everyone welcome.

**Northshore Pins And Needles Quilting And Stitchery Guild** - Next general meeting Wednesday, March 23, 7:00 p.m. at the Royal Canadian Legion, Espanola. Everyone welcome.

**Espanola United Church Women's Annual Easter Bake & Craft Sale** - Thursday, March 24 at the Espanola Mall (in front of the Dollar Store) from 9:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m.

**St. George's Church Easter Services** - With Beverly van der Jagt - Maundy Thursday service is Thursday, March 24 at 11:00 a.m.; Good Friday service is Friday, March 25 at 10:30 a.m.; Easter Sunday service is at 10:30 a.m.

**The Espanola Helping Hand Food Bank** - will be hosting the meat roll offs every Saturday for the month of March at the Espanola legion. Fun starts at 3:30pm and everyone is welcome.

**Massey Area Museum Penny Sale** - at Massey Home Hardware until March 31, proceeds to the Massey Area Museum. Thank you for your support.

**Youth Art Competition/Artisan Gallery** - Beaver Lake Club, Saturday, April 2. one entry, ages 5-19, max size 16" x 20". Register your art on Friday, April 1 from 4:00 – 7:00 p.m. For more information, contact Debra\_ireland@xplornet.com

**Seedy Monday** – April 4 at Queensway Pentecostal Church in Espanola along with the Espanola Horticultural Society. Jenny Fortier from Northern Wildflowers will talk about the benefits of native plants, how to find them and germinate their seeds. She will have seeds available to purchase.

**St. James Anglican Church Easter Services** – Good Friday walk at Gowan Gilmore Church to St. James in Massey; Easter Sunday service at 11:30 a.m. This will be the last Easter services as the church is closing April 24. For info call 705-865-2004.

**VON Seniors Social Club** - Music & exercise, trivia & reminiscing, special & seasonal events, socializing. Please contact Natasha for more info 705 869 3304.

### 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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