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Webbwood Celebrates Town's History



Photo: Mary Page assists Webbwood Public School students in planting some of the 1,000 red and white tulip bulbs in the Celebration Garden.

By *Chloe Kneer* – Canada is getting ready for a milestone birthday, 150 years. It will also be 81 years since Webbwood elected the country's first female mayor. The woman who made history, not only for the town, but the entire nation as well, was Barbara Hanley. When she beat her opponent, R.E. Streich by thirteen votes, her victory speech was, "I had a four-square platform. I promised to do the best I could. It makes me feel very meek, indeed, to be the first woman mayor of Webbwood. I feel that it is a great responsibility." Before being elected to the mayoral post, Mrs. Hanley had served for twelve years on the public school board and one year on town council. Early media coverage focused on the question of

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The Power To Give Life

Espanola High School students are once again riding the Give Life shuttle to donate blood. The next blood donor clinic in Espanola will be Thursday, November 17 at the Knights of Columbus Hall where EHS students will be filling five appointments beginning at 11:50 a.m. The shuttle will pick the students up at the high school at 11:40 a.m. to transport them to the hall. Once there, they will donate and then get a ride back to school. Students can save their seat by emailing

TrentonTrahan@hotmail.com. Blood donors not only experience the good feeling of having done something worthwhile for others, they also benefit greatly from having given blood. One of the greatest health benefits is a reduction in the risk for heart attack or stroke. For more information, visit the Canadian Blood Services website at www.blood.ca. The November 17 clinic is also open to the public and you can book an appointment online or by or calling 1-888-2-DONATE.

Take Our Kids to Work Day

Grade 9 students in Rainbow Schools spent the day at work job-shadowing a parent, relative, friend or volunteer host last Wednesday, November 2 as part of the national Take Our Kids to Work program.

"Grade 9 students experienced the world of work and the variety of career opportunities that await them," says Rainbow District School Board Chair Doreen Dewar. "We thank area businesses for opening their doors and welcoming our students into their places of work."

Take Our Kids to Work benefits students in many ways. "When students make the connection between the classroom and the world of work, they understand the importance of staying in school and getting a secondary school diploma," says Norm Blaseg, Director of Education for Rainbow District School Board. "They learn first-hand about the skills required in today's workplace and get to explore career options alongside a parent or friend."

Blaseg adds, "Local employers

have an important role to play in preparing their future workforce. It's a role they take seriously, evident by strong community support for cooperative education, the Ontario Youth Apprenticeship Program, the Specialist High Skills Majors and other experiential learning opportunities such as the Take Our Kids to Work program. The day serves as a catalyst to engage students in career discussions with adults in a variety of fields." The Learning Partnership, a national not-for-profit organization, sponsors Take Our Kids to Work. Now in its 22nd year, the program provides Grade 9 students with the opportunity to experience and learn about the world of work as they begin to explore possible career paths. More than 250,000 Grade 9 students and at least 75,000 businesses and organizations nationwide participate in Take Our Kids to Work day annually. The Learning Partnership began running this program in 1994 in Ontario and it has since grown into a national program across all provinces and territories.

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The Gallagher family loves Halloween. In fact, in their prior home's indoor pool area resided a stand-up creepy clown (long before creepy clowns were banned from being appropriate costumes). When the house was listed for sale, he made a great conversation piece as prospective buyers entered through the side door, which is closest to the pool.

Farm life called, they answered, and now they have some new residents, namely a stable of horses (chickens, cats and dogs too). Of course, none of this is unusual for a farm, but the Gallaghers wanted to take Halloween to the next level at the ranch this year, so they invited

the horses' owners and some friends for a Halloween Horse Show, complete with all the spooky trimmings. The arena was decorated and so were the horses and their riders. There was a princess, a fur trader, unicorn, she-devil and others. Looks like great fall fun at Rainbow Valley Farm. *All photos courtesy of Sean Gallagher.*



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All The World's A Circus

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My Last "You Know You're From Wainfleet" Column

The plan is to retire this column at the end of the year, but it would be uncharacteristic of me as a Thomas, as my uncle Dylan so famously put it: "We will not go quietly into the night." (Oh man, I can hear the champagne corks popping all the way from Lowbanks!) I have been writing this annual, signature column titled "You Know You're From Wainfleet If" for over twenty years. Not all 'Fleeters' enjoyed the self-deprecating humour of making fun of a place I really do love. The former "Mayor Forever Stan Pettit" who passed away last year was not a fan of the Wainfleet column. When I discovered this I immediately wrote 'an apology column' in which I declared my fondness for the bucolic lakeside treasure and also assuring readers that "I loved to live in a place where the town square is the mayor!!!" That apology did not work on Stan. Here then is a "best of" rendition of my annual that salutes the town on the Feeder that time forgot, but the tax man remembers twice a year if you opt for the two-payment schedule.

- You know you're from Wainfleet if you've ever applied for a gun licence to operate a salad shooter.
- You know you're from Wainfleet if you've ever applauded your minister's sermon by fist pumping and chanting: "Damn straight!"
- You know you're from Wainfleet if you convinced your wife to subscribe to Chatelaine so you could get Bowhunter Monthly free.
- You know you're from Wainfleet if you believe lite beer was invented for guys with bad backs.
- You know you're from Wainfleet if

your wallet AND your dog are hooked up to the same chain.

- You know you're from Wainfleet if you keep three pet chickens on the back porch named Mild, Medium and Suicide.
- You know you're from Wainfleet if you can only get your son to cut the lawn by threatening to hide his Malibu Barbie.
- You know you're from Wainfleet if you've had hail the size of golf balls in your freezer since Hurricane Hazel hit in 1954.
- You know you're from Wainfleet if you're dead against carrying weapons in moving vehicles especially after you had a few drinks.
- You know you're from Wainfleet if you destroyed 40 acres of feed corn by misunderstanding Burn The Koran Day.
- You know you're from Wainfleet if you put a "God Is My Copilot" bumper sticker on your truck instead of paying for car insurance.
- You know you're from Wainfleet if you thought the "Early Bird Special" at DJ's was a roasted duck shot out of season.
- You know you're from Wainfleet if you believe doubling down on Beano has enhanced your short term memory.
- You know you're from Wainfleet if you're desperately trying to find an American college for your son that offers a scholarship in horseshoe pitching.
- You know you're from Wainfleet if you believe the guy who operates the Funky Fresh Cut Fries chip wagon looks an awful lot like Elvis Presley would look today.
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you still get a little choked up when you hear Muskrat Love.

- You know you're from Wainfleet if you've applied for a building permit to construct your dream home at Long Beach overlooking the eighteenth hole of Al's Mini Putt.

- You know you're from Wainfleet if after you won the Father & Son Grande Ole Opry Weekend you thought about digging up Dad.

- You know you're from Wainfleet if you saved a hundred bucks on a fire alarm by gluing an aluminum container of Jiffy Pop to the living room wall ... and so far it's working.

- You know you're from Wainfleet if you've ever tried to avoid child support by providing a sample of your brother's DNA.

- You know you're from Wainfleet if you refer to Dunnville as the "Big Smoke."

- You know you're from Wainfleet if you were as proud as punch that the twins came in second in the school Halloween costume contest, one dressed as a tube of Preparation H and the other

dressed as Johnny Cash and singing "Ring Of Fire."

- You know you're from Wainfleet if you were arrested for drunk driving as the lead rider on the Heart & Stroke Foundation Big Bike.

- You know you're from Wainfleet if at that intense moment of intimacy between you and your husband, instead of yelling "Yes, Yes" you shout out "Okey Dokey!"

- And finally, Wainfleet's only murder involving a suspected drug dealer encased in cement being transported across the Niagara Region in a fast-moving farm implement. So you know you're from Wainfleet if your Murder Of The Century involved a backhoe and probably two suspects named John and Deere.

Sadly, with the legalization of marijuana, very soon Wainfleet will cease to be the 'Grow Op Capital of Canada.' Is nothing sacred anymore?

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"Birds I View"

By Bob Rigby - As a matter of interest, I thought I would share a conversation I had with a "Birds I View" reader. She said that she found the articles interesting, and that she particularly liked the way I simplify a bird's song, because it helps her identify a bird, even without actually seeing it. I explained to her that there are countless birds that have been named because of the sounds or songs that they make, and that I also use this means of identification when I am out bird watching.

Last week, I mentioned that we'd discuss some feed mixes that would attract birds to your yard, including some that perhaps you've never seen before. I must mention that some locations may not be suitable to attract all species no matter how many different types of food one purchases. However, to get you started, you can visit one of the local feed mills, such as Valley Farm and Feed in Espanola, which carries an excellent finch seed mix, produced by Baden Mills. To this mix you can add your own black oil sunflower seeds to give a good balance of choice for the birds. I also recommend nyjer seed, but placed in a separate, special type of feeder designed for that type of seed. Please do not forget suet and a suet block holder. There are many suet block choices today, and they all attract birds. Suet blocks are best placed in close proximity of your feeder(s).

With regards to the feeders themselves, there are many choices on the market, but personally, I

prefer the wooden open concept feeder, to which you can add a couple of handfuls of food each day minimizing wastage. Many feeders are designed on the silo system allowing the birder to put at least a week's worth of food in it. These feeders are good in many ways, but one of the drawbacks is that they allow the birds to throw unwanted seed to the ground. Picky eaters will see the abundant supply and disregard what they don't like. Birds will also often hoard the plentiful seeds and bury them in other places (behind tree bark, under roof shingles, etc.) for later consumption. When this happens, you may see a bird on your feeder for a couple of days, then it seemingly disappears for long stretches, eating the excess that it took away from your feeder. Placement of the feeder is equally as important as the type that you choose to use. If you are using a pole base, try to ensure that it is at least 8 feet high and that a cone-shaped squirrel baffle is in place to prevent squirrels from climbing up to it. Try to place the feeder in an area that it is sheltered from wind. If you intend to hang your feeder from a tree limb, allow at least two feet of chain or wire, and again, install a cone squirrel baffle to prevent squirrel access from above. Also, remember not to place your feeder too close to the house, yet still in a good position that allows easy viewing for bird identification purposes or pictures. Next week we'll discuss the birds that you are most likely to attract in this area.



Moose Corner

The Moose 99.3FM CJJM and the Espanola Regional Hospital and Health Centre are teaming up once again for the 3rd annual national charity drive. The hospital and The Moose will be hosting a one-day Radiothon Friday, December 9. Morning host Rosalind (Roz) Russell, will welcome guests and take pledges to support The Park With A Heart: a gated park for the hospital's long-term care patients. The goal is \$150,000 to fund the park.

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Sables-Spanish Awards And A Fond Farewell

Sables-Spanish Rivers Township handed out its Volunteer of the Year awards with Chelsea Solomon being chosen as the recipient of the 2016 Youth Volunteer Award. Chelsea has done some outstanding things for the communities to bring them together, for example: self-esteem day camps for pre-teen girls. The day camps teach the girls new things and make a positive impact on their lives. Chelsea had a fundraiser for the Make-a-Wish Foundation by getting everyone together and putting on a pair of skates. Also, her own birthday party was a

fundraiser for Sudbury Defeat Depression. Chelsea's focus is the people in the community and she is well deserving of this award.

The Senior of the Year Award went to Donelda Cannard. Donelda is a tireless volunteer in the township and has operated the Massey-Walford Food Bank, in addition to working for the S. Geiger School food program. She has also served on municipal council.

The township also wished Elizabeth Gamble a happy retirement as she steps down from her post as Chief Librarian.



Photo: Elizabeth Gamble (left) with Deputy Mayor Patricia Hnatuik.



Photo: Chelsea Solomon accepts her Youth Volunteer Award.

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Take up our quarrel with the foe:
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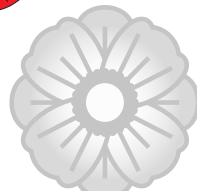
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Webbwood Celebrates Town's History

whether she would continue her housekeeping duties while serving as mayor, to which she responded, "Webbwood is hardly a big enough place for me to give up my housework just to be mayor." She was a visionary, strongly supporting the establishment of a home for seniors in the Sudbury district. Eventually her efforts led to the opening of Pioneer Manor in Sudbury in 1953. She was also a champion of the under-privileged. One of her first acts as mayor was to support the suspension of the salaries of Webbwood's mayor and council in order to help fund a program to buy Christmas turkeys for struggling families. She was named one of that year's outstanding women by the New York Sun. In all, she served eight years as mayor (the longest-serving mayor in Webbwood's history before being dissolved into Sables-Spanish Rivers Township in 1998) and four years as clerk-treasurer of Webbwood before retiring.

After her death at age 76



Photo: Barbara Hanley, Webbwood's longest-serving mayor and first woman elected mayor in Canada.

in 1959, Mrs. Hanley was buried in her hometown of Burks Falls. Her memory lives on in Webbwood and she will be honoured when the specially created red and white tulips break through the soil at the 150th Celebration Garden in the spring of 2017 at Webbwood's St. Lawrence Catholic Church. The tulip bulbs were recently planted, spelling out her name.



Photo: Volunteers braved the cold to get the tulip bulbs in the ground at St. Lawrence parish in Webbwood.

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Futsal Fun



Photo: Coaches Bob Rigby and Mark Volpini with the U14 Espanola Phoenix first annual Futsal Tournament bronze medal winning team (2015).

Futsal, or indoor soccer, is played around the world, but has only recently begun to gain popularity in North America. Larger centres, such as Toronto and Hamilton, have dedicated indoor arenas for the sport, but in northern Ontario, typically teams make use of school gyms under the community use of schools agreements to play through the winter. The sport is a great alternative to hockey, and diehard year-round soccer players take advantage of the more confined playing space to hone their ball-handling skills. Futsal games are played with fewer players and boundaries. The ball can bounce off the wall (so long as it doesn't hit higher than 8 feet from the floor). It is a fast-paced activity, using a smaller, denser ball than what is provided on a big outdoor field. Players wear indoor soccer shoes, or just running shoes, and shin pads.

Espanola Minor Soccer has had its Futsal program in place for four years now. Children take advantage of the opportunity to play recreationally with friends, but there is also a competitive option for those

who are interested. Last winter, the Espanola Phoenix U16 team won silver in the first annual Sudbury Futsal Tournament. The U14 team garnered bronze. They played teams from as far away as Rouyn-Noranda, Quebec. The second annual tournament happens November 26-27 and the Phoenix are hoping to best their results from last year under the direction of Coaches Mark Volpini and Bob Rigby. "We have a great group of kids," said Volpini. "The older boys and girls have been playing together for many years and are very cohesive, and our younger, under 13's are going to be fantastic. They are very passionate about soccer and are already terrific players."

Regular weekly play is Wednesday evening beginning at 6:00 p.m. for those ages 6-12 at Sacred Heart School with Paul Kallioinen and Will and Chrystal Noble. The 13-18 year old age group practices Fridays from 6:00-9:30 p.m. at Espanola High School. Registration is on-going (just drop in); EMSA coaches always look forward to seeing new faces.

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LAWN MOWING AND FALL CLEAN UP - Get your yard in shape before winter. 705-918-2456. TFN

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CHIMNEY CLEANING – Over 20 years of local experience in cleaning, repairs, and installations. For your security, have your chimney cleaned and checked today. Call Larry at 705-844-2878. 11/15

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WANTED

WANTED – Someone with a snow blower to clean driveway. Please call 705-869-4496. 11/15

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FOR RENT - Two bedroom, \$700 plus. One bedroom, main floor great for seniors, outdoor patio. \$750 plus. Laundry facilities available in building, parking and a storage unit. Both available in November. Call 705-869-5989. 12/13

ROOM FOR RENT - Room for rent in Espanola. Use of fridge, stove and laundry facilities. Available immediately. 705-662-1806. 15-11

FOR SALE

FOR SALE - Two mobile homes for sale in Espanola Mobile Home Park. Fixer-uppers. Lot 6 & 29. Please call park manager at 705-936-7777 for details. 11/8

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ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING

ESPANOLA MINOR SOCCER AGM – Monday, November 14 from 6:00 – 9:00 p.m. at the Espanola complex (upstairs). Open to everyone. Come learn about soccer in Espanola, or to volunteer your ideas and time.

CLASSES

LITTLE ART GARAGE—Sculpting and art classes new registration dates: November 3 & 4 and December 13 & 19 at SasseyPhotoz in Espanola. Why not host an art party in your home? Call 705-869-7743 or visit www.littleartgarage.com to register and more information. 12/03

OBITUARY



MICK, Daniel James - of Espanola passed away suddenly at ERHHC Saturday, October 29th. Only child of Fred and Nell Mick (predeceased). Beloved husband to Mary-Lou Mick (Scott). Loving Father to Brenda & Tiffany (Bob). Proud Grandfather to Alysha (Josh), Caitlin (Steve), Zack, Cameron and Carson. Proud Great Grandfather to Brielle and Lincoln. Service will take place Wednesday, November 9 at 11:00 a.m. at the United Church in Espanola. Luncheon to follow. The loves of Dan's life were his family, his horses, his fishing and his other four footed friends. In lieu of flowers, the family would request donations to Pet Save.

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If you are interested in joining our Patient Advisory Committee please contact:

Paula Mitroff at 705-869-1420 ext.3048

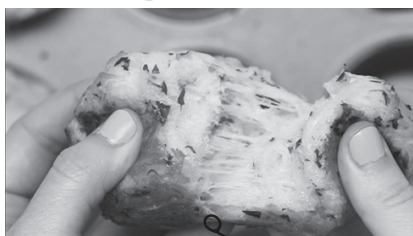
Recipe

I'm keeping it simple this week, folks. These are quick, delicious and easy to whip up and serve with spaghetti, chilli, soup or with any kind of meal that a cheesy, garlic biscuit would be a tasty addition.

Pull Apart Garlic Rolls

- 1 tube refrigerated biscuits
- 3 Tbsp. butter, melted
- 1/2 tsp garlic powder
- 2 Tbsp. fresh parsley, minced
- 1 cup shredded mozzarella

Preheat oven to 375 degrees. Cut biscuits into fourths, and place in a large mixing bowl. Add the butter, garlic powder, parsley, and mozzarella, and mix with your hands, coating all of the biscuit pieces. Place the pieces in a muffin tin, 3 pieces per tin (you'll have 2 extra—just use them in whichever tin you want). Bake for 15 minutes or until lightly browned. Best served fresh out of the oven!



THANK YOU

Thank You

Northshore Pins & Needles Quilting & Stitchery Guild would like to thank the following for their contributions to the success of our 20th Anniversary Quilt Show held October 15th and 16th in Espanola.

- Huron-Superior Catholic District School Board
- Cindy Bee's Quilt Shoppe
- The Lighthouse
- Murielle Leblanc
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- Hair Plus
- Tommy Nails
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- 3M Company
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- Home Hardware
- Remedy's RX
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- John's Greenhouse

COMMUNITY NOTES

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Espanola Elks Lodge 346 – Next Regular Meeting, November 8 at 7:30 p.m. Come and meet our new Exalted Ruler.

The Espanola Helping Hand Food Bank - Will be hosting the meat roll offs every Saturday (8, 15 & 22) at the Espanola Legion for the month of November. The fun starts at 3:30 p.m. and everyone is welcome.

Meat Roll Offs – Every Friday night at 7:00 p.m. in the month of November at the Espanola Legion. In support of junior curling.

Clothing Donations Needed – The Children's Clothes Closet is in need of donations to help fill the demand. Please drop off at 599 Barber (Calvary Baptist Church Espanola). The next Clothes Closet is Wednesday, November 16 from 10:00 a.m. - 2:30 p.m. Sizes 0-10.

Rendezvous Craft Show - Friday, Nov 18, 4:00-9:00 p.m.; Saturday, Nov. 19, 10:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m. at the Penage Rd. Community Centre, Whitefish.

Espanola United Church Women's Christmas Tea & Bazaar - Saturday, November 19 from noon – 2:00 p.m., United Church, 137 Sheppard St., Espanola.

Espanola Area Friendship Circle Alzheimer Support Group – Monday, November 14, 1:30 - 3:00 p.m. at the Seniors' Drop in Centre. For more information, call 705-869-1137.

Child Identification Clinic – Saturday, November 19 from 10:00 a.m. – 4:00 p.m. at the Espanola Masonic Hall, 69 Mead Blvd.

Vendors And Crafters Fair – A.B. Ellis Public School, Saturday, November 19 at 9:00 a.m. To participate, call 705-869-1651. Funds raised go to school trips and events.

Sables-Spanish Rivers Fire Department 1st Annual Firefighter Fundraiser Ball - November 19 from 8:00 p.m. - 1:00 a.m. at the Eagles Community Centre, 3 Centre Street, Webbwood, Ontario. Proceeds going towards new uniforms.

Walford Community Club Bazaar & Bake Sale -Saturday, November 19 from 1:00 – 3:00 pm. at the Walford Community Centre. Contact Karen at 705-844-2295 for more information.

Christmas Tea & Bazaar – Saturday, November 26 from 11:00 a.m. - 2:00 pm. at the St. Mary's School, Massey.

Good Food Box - Supported by United Way, the Good Food Box makes it easy to access affordable fresh produce. Serving Espanola, Nairn & Massey. Visit goodfoodboxsudbury.ca for info.

Next Community Kitchen Luncheon - November 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.

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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