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EZ Child ID Clinic
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 CHILD IDENTIFICATION PROGRAM

By Chloe Kneer - Helping protect the ones you love is always of the utmost importance. Having records on-hand and readily available when needed at the time of a child's disappearance is crucial to search and recovery efforts. Ontario has the highest proportion of missing children in Canada: nearly 20,000 in total. The first 2 hours after a child goes missing are the most critical, and the key to recovering missing children is quick action by parents and law enforcement agencies.

The child identification program, which is sponsored by the Freemasons of the Sudbury-Manitoulin District, is a free service to families. Each child must be accompanied by a parent or legal guardian to the clinic, which is set to take place Saturday, November 19 from 10:00 a.m. – 4:00 p.m. at the Espanola Masonic Hall at 69 Mead Blvd. The clinic is open to everyone. Each child will be digitally finger-

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printed, photographed and have their voice recorded. They will also have a dental imprint done and a DNA swab taken. The information will then be burned onto a CD and given to parents.

Following the preparation of the CD, the hard drive of the computer used is wiped so that no other record exists. With the information on the CD, should a child go missing,

police can be notified and the CD can be used to transmit the information to all law enforcement outlets within a few seconds. To date over 25,000 children have taken part in the program.

The clinic is sponsored in conjunction with the Espanola Police Service. For more information on the EZ Child ID program, visit www.masonichip.ca

Sea Cadets Busy As Remembrance Day Approaches



Photo: Espanola Sea Cadets are ready for their annual Poppy Day.

Espanola Sea Cadets RCSCC Hero will be busy this weekend serving and clearing at the honours and awards dinner at the Espanola Legion Friday, October 28. The day after, Saturday, October 29,

Espanola and Massey cadets will assist with Poppy Day in both towns. Cadets will be out from 9:00 a.m. – 5:00 p.m. with poppies as Remembrance Day approaches on Friday, November 11.

Bus Driver Appreciation



Photo: Congratulations are in order for Espanola's Sasha Leonard (right) who was runner up for Best Bus Driver on Bus Driver Appreciation Day last Wednesday. Sasha works for Veterans Transportation and her little passengers love her.

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Betting On The Ponies: The Ultimate Charity Auction.

October 18th was the last day for racing at Fort Erie Race Track as well as my birthday. We're both hoping to see another season. Once one of the most beautiful thoroughbred tracks in North America, Fort Erie holds a special place in my heart ... but not my wallet. Here then is an excerpt from The Legend of Zippy Chippy – Life Lessons From Horse Racing's Most Lovable Loser.

When I was twenty years old, I used to hang around with the wrong crowd. His name was Carvalho. He was older than me, shorter than me and smarter than me, and one summer he introduced me to the track.

As a university student, Carvalho had a summer job as a Canadian customs officer at the Peace Bridge, which connects Buffalo, New York, to Fort Erie, Ontario. When American owners and trainers brought their horses to race at Fort Erie Race track, they had to first get past Carvalho. Government paperwork could take a few minutes or a few days, he'd say – what did they have in the way of betting tips?

As a university student, instead of taking a summer job, I started a company in which I grossly underpaid high school students to paint houses. It was like a sweatshop operation, except they toiled out in the fresh air. I'd work with them in the mornings, then go to Fort Erie Race Track in the afternoons to bet the horses on which Carvalho had been given tips. We seldom won a race.

But Carvalho had a "system," and as he explained it to me, you had to stick to the system because it would pay off sooner or later. "Later" for me was September,

by which time I had transferred all the profits from my painting business to the Fort Erie Race Track. I spent that following year operating a spark-splashing swing grinder at Atlas Steels in Welland, Ontario, to make enough money to go back to university. It was a nasty, dirty, sweat-soaked job on the graveyard shift and I stuck it out because that's what I deserved. Lesson learned: Money must be earned not schemed.

I mean, losing was one thing, but we once bet on a horse that went sideways across the track and up to the grandstand, at which point his jockey yelled into the crowd, "Which way did they go?" I tell ya, we bet on a horse that was so slow, his jockey carried a change of underwear. We were so good for business that if I wasn't at the betting window for the first race, the racetrack would send a hired car to my house. Seriously, it's true what they say – a racehorse is an animal that can take a thousand people for a ride, all at the same time.

And Carvalho? Like one of those amazing little ironies you read in Ripley's Believe It or Not!, he got a job as a paid tout, a handicapper of racehorses. That's right, the guy whose luckiest day at the track was when he met somebody who lived on his street so he didn't have to hitchhike home, got a job in which they paid him to give advice to bettors. He wrote a column for the Daily Racing Form, the bible for North American pony players. But Carvalho, he was funny. We'd go to the track together on weekends and in those days, Fort Erie Race Track charged an admission fee, except those who came

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late, say after work, could get into the seventh and eighth races for free. One day, tapped out after the seventh race, we were walking through the parking lot, pissed off and not speaking to each other as usual. Carvalho was slapping his thigh compulsively with that day's program, which had cost two bucks to buy. An American in a new Cadillac pulled up beside us, rolled down the window and said, "Hey buddy, do you mind if I have that program?" Instantly, I knew this wasn't going to end well for the moocher.

Carvalho gave the car a long look, from the gleaming hood ornament to the shiny chrome back bumper and finally said, "So how'd you pay for the Caddy? Collectin' freakin'

pop bottles?"

We carried on toward my car and said nothing to each other for, oh, about six full seconds. Then I laughed so hard I really thought I'd pulled something near the base of my spleen. Second lesson learned: No horse can disappear around the far turn faster than the money you bet on him. Knowing that you'll lose it, take no more than twenty or forty dollars to the track and have a wonderful afternoon playing with the ponies. Also lock your wallet in the glove compartment of your car.

For comments, ideas and copies of The Legend of Zippy Chippy, go to www.williamthomas.ca

Teen Arrested For School Threats

By Chloe Kneer - Threats at both Chapleau Public School and Espanola High School prompted a lockdown (in Chapleau) and subsequent closures for a day at three schools in both towns. The OPP and Espanola Police Service jointly investigated the threats, which came in the form of voice mails saying that the caller was going to blow up the schools.

Very little information was made available to parents and the public as the Rainbow District School Board decided on Friday, October 14 to cancel school at both EHS and A.B. Ellis Public School for the upcoming Monday. High school students were sent home with a hastily written letter on plain paper and with no signature of the principal, as the letter was distributed rapidly late in the school day. Some parents concluded that the letter was a hoax until a follow-up phone call from EHS confirmed its veracity.

Residents were rightfully concerned, as the threat was made just before a festival weekend in Espanola, which saw large crowds being attracted to the complex, just adjacent to the joint schools. The North Shore Quilters and Stitchery Guild annual quilt show was moved from A.B. Ellis to Sacred Heart in the eleventh hour, even as some Sacred Heart parents expressed their concerns over sending their children to that school Monday with it also being in close proximity to where the threats were made. By Monday, police issued a press release that a 16 year old male from Milton, ON, had been arrested for the threats and charged with criminal harassment, mischief, utter threats causing death, false message, identity fraud and public mischief. He was released on bail and is scheduled to appear in Espanola court Monday, November 7.

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"Birds I View"



Photo: The cuckoo often chooses a reed warbler's nest to host its eggs. Here, the larger cuckoo chick is being fed by the much smaller foster parent reed warbler.

By Bob Rigby - I have spoken of bird migration for the past couple of weeks, reason being it is fascinating how the birds actually do it. So I thought I would give the readers a story about the European cuckoo. The cuckoo arrives on the shores of England in early May from its wintering grounds in Africa. Its song "cuckoo, cuckoo" signals the sign that summer is finally arriving. This blue jay-sized bird does not actually build a nest at all but simply lays its eggs in other birds' nests and simply has the host parent rear the youngster.

The cuckoo has the ability to change the colour of the eggs it lays to match that of the host bird. The host bird that the cuckoo chooses is often much smaller than itself. Once the cuckoo has deposited the one egg in the nest of an unsuspecting bird, mother nature takes over. The incubation of the cuckoo egg

can be two days earlier than that of the host bird, meaning that the cuckoo hatches first, and then the youngster goes about the task of ejecting the eggs of the host bird, in some cases chicks. The young cuckoo thrives as the foster parents feed the hungry single chick in the nest.

During this rearing time, the real parents are making their journey back to Africa. The mystery lies with the now fully fledged young cuckoo who has never met his real parents, as the baby sets off on its journey to Africa taking the exact same flight path as its parents did a month earlier. The question is: how does the bird navigate a flight path it has never taken before, and how would the bird know Africa is the country of choice to spend winter?

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Pumpkin And Fibre Arts Festival In Pictures



Photo: Dianne Emiry with her first place 165-pound pumpkin. Rick Hervieu took second with a 130-pound pumpkin. Photo courtesy of the Town of Espanola's Facebook page.



Photo: HGTV's Carver Kings were in Espanola for the 5th annual Pumpkin and Fibre Arts Festival. The chainsaws were buzzing all weekend as tree stumps were turned into works of art and put on display for sale. The Town of Espanola commissioned this bench to be placed at the Heritage Park.

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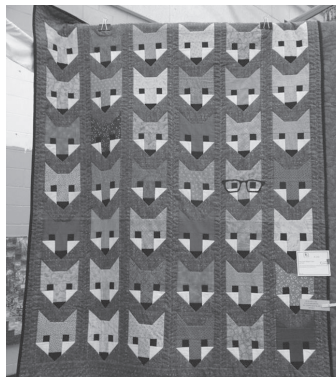


Photo: The North Shore Pins and Needles Quilting and Stitchery Guild held its 2016 Quilt Show over Pumpkin and Fibre Arts Festival weekend. Local artisans, as well as vendors from Corbeil and Sault Ste. Marie were at the show. Fox quilt by Julie Track, Row by Row quilt by Cory Vermeer Cuthbert. Photos by Sheri Commission.



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Friday, November 11, 7:30 pm

Recipe

Try this easy, elegant, roasted chicken with fresh lemons, oranges and herbs and you won't be disappointed. It's perfect for weeknight meals or a casual dinner party when you want something special yet simple. Once the chicken has baked, remove it to a serving platter, nestle in some fresh herbs and you have a dish that will impress. I halved this recipe and served it for dinner the other night with a bed of rice and steamed broccoli; the chicken turned out citrusy and tender. You can substitute or add in chicken breasts if you prefer. You may just have to adjust baking time.



HERB AND CITRUS OVEN ROASTED CHICKEN

- 1/4 cup olive oil
- 4 cloves of garlic, minced
- 2 tablespoons sugar
- 2 whole lemons, one juiced and one sliced
- 2 whole oranges, one juiced and one sliced
- 1 tablespoon Italian seasoning
- 1/2 teaspoon paprika
- 1 teaspoon onion powder
- 1/4 teaspoon crushed red pepper flakes
- Kosher salt and freshly ground pepper, to taste
- 10-12 pieces (about 4 1/2 lbs.) bone-in chicken parts (thighs and legs are best), pat dry
- 1 medium onion (any kind), thinly sliced
- 1 teaspoon dried thyme, or fresh chopped
- 1 tablespoon dried rosemary, or fresh chopped



Preheat oven to 400 degrees F. In a small bowl whisk together olive oil, garlic, sugar, lemon juice, orange juice, Italian seasoning, paprika, onion powder, red pepper flakes, and salt and pepper. Place chicken in a rimmed 13-in. x 9-in. baking dish. Place parts skin side up and spread them out evenly in the pan. Pour olive oil mixture all over chicken, turning pieces to coat all sides. Arrange slices of lemon, orange and onion around and under the chicken. Sprinkle all over generously with thyme, rosemary, salt and pepper. Bake uncovered for about 1 hour, or until chicken is cooked and juices run clear. Remove to a serving platter and garnish with additional chopped fresh herbs, if desired.





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Next Community Kitchen Luncheon - October 25 at the Lighthouse in Espanola (across from the Royal Bank) from 11:30 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. No charge. Everyone welcome.

The Northshore Pins & Needles Quilting & Stitchery Guild - Next meeting on Wednesday, October 26, at the Espanola Legion Hall at 7:00 pm. All are welcome.

Community Living Espanola's Fall Harvest Luncheon - Wednesday, October 26 from 11:00 a.m. - 2:00 p.m. at the Royal Canadian Legion, Espanola. Tickets at 345 Centre St., call 705-869-3131 or at the door.

Lee Valley Autumn Leaves - Halloween Dance, October 29 from 7:00 to 11:00 p.m. Costumes, prizes, live music, silent auction and food.

St. Georges Anglican Church All Saints Tea—Saturday, October 29 from 1:00 p.m. to 3:00 p.m. Sandwiches and desserts will be available.

Knights of Columbus 33rd Annual Sportsman Stag – Friday, November 4. For tickets call Marc 705-869-0692.

Legion Ladies Auxiliary Remembrance Day Tea - November 5 from 1:00 - 3:00 p.m. at the Legion Espanola.

Massey Area Museum 21st Annual Christmas Craft Sale – Saturday, November 5 from 10:00 a.m. – 3:00 p.m. at the Massey Arena – 455 Government Rd. For more information call 705-865-2266

Espanola United Church 105th Anniversary Celebration—Service on November 6 at 10:00 a.m. followed by ham luncheon. Everyone is welcome!

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

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.

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- Les bénévoles peuvent, à tout moment, refuser une demande de transport;
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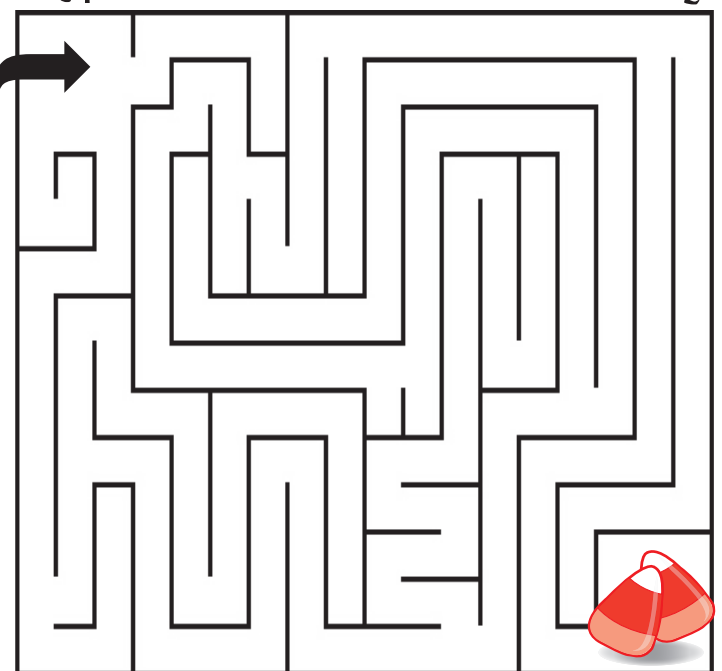
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HALLOWEEN SAFETY TIPS

1. Always use common sense.
2. Young children should always go trick-or-treating with an adult.
3. Never trick-or-treat alone. Have at least 2 buddies go with you.
4. Plan your entire route and make sure your family knows what it is.
5. Make sure that you are wearing a flame retardant costume.
6. Wait until you get home to eat your candy so that your parents can check it.
7. Be very cautious of strangers.
8. Accept treats only in the doorway. Never go inside a house.
9. Be sure and say thank you for your treats.
10. Don't play near lit jack-o-lanterns.
11. Visit only houses where the lights are on.
12. Walk, do not run.
13. Walk on sidewalks and driveways.
14. Cross the street at the corner or in a crosswalk.
15. Take a cell phone with you if possible.
16. Wear a watch.
17. Carry a flashlight.



SPOOKY SNACKS

SWAMP SLIME

Make green Jell-O. Put some of it in clear plastic containers and put some aside. When the Jell-O starts to solidify, add various gummy bugs. Beat the rest of the Jell-O to a froth and add to the top of the slime. Let set.

WITCHES HATS

Use a large, flat, dark cookie for the brim and an ice-cream sugar cone for the crown. Fill the cone with ice cream even to the rim and center it on top of the cookie.



TONGUES ON TOAST

8 slices white bread • 8 slices bologna • Mustard. Cut each slice of bread into the shape of lips, with a slit in the middle. Cut the bologna into strips that look like tongues. Insert the bologna into the slits in the lips so it looks like the tongues are hanging out of the mouths. Cover the bread with mustard and broil until the bread is golden brown.

MONSTER BOLTS

Skewer cubes of various kinds of cheese with pretzel sticks.

DIRT

Put chocolate pudding in clear plastic containers and imbed a gummy worm or two. Cover the top of the pudding with crushed chocolate/cookie/crumbs. It looks good if a worm is peeking out of the dirt too.



HALLOWEEN PARTY GAME

HAL O' WEEN AND HIS SQUISHY BODY

OBJECT OF THE GAME:

You pass around paper cups to your guests while telling the story below. Do it in the dark or in a semi dark room and tell them they can't look in the cups. The cups are filled with gross "body parts" (food) and guests have to guess what it really is. After the lights are back on and everyone has finished writing down their guesses, collect the papers. As you check their guesses, you can show everyone what was really in the cups. Give a nice prize to the person with the most correct answers.

WHAT YOU NEED:

Paper cups. The body parts (food) described below and a box of handy wipes for guests to clean their hands.

What To Do: Ahead of time, prepare the cups that are described below. Have everyone sit in a circle, then shut off most of the lights and start the story. You have to have the room fairly dark so that people cannot see what's inside of the cups. You can pass out paper and pencil at the beginning of the game and let them write down their guesses between each cup or you can have each player guess out loud between each cup. At the very end of the game, you can tell them what is in each cup, but wait until the end!!

HERE'S THE STORY:

Tell the story as you pass around each cup. "Once in this town there lived a man named, Hal O' Ween. T'was years ago, on this very night that he was murdered out of spite. They say these are his remains."

HERE IS HIS BRAIN. WHICH NOW FEELS NO PAIN.

USE A PEELED SQUISHY TOMATO OR STEWED TOMATOES

HERE ARE HIS EYES. STILL SWOLLEN WITH SURPRISE.

USE TWO FROZEN, PEELED GRAPES OR BLACK OLIVES

HERE IS HIS HEART. BE CAREFUL LEST IT START!

USE A LARGE LUMP OF UNCOOKED LIVER OR SIMILAR MEAT

NOW WE HAVE HIS HAIR. WHICH ONCE WAS SO FAIR!

USE A HANDFUL OF CORN SILK OR WET FUR OR YARN

FEEL THESE DROPS OF HIS BLOOD. ALL THE REST TURNED TO MUD.

USE A LITTLE KETCHUP THINNED WITH WARM WATER

ONE HAND ALL ALONE. JUST ROTTING FLESH AND BONE.

USE A WET LATEX GLOVE FILLED WITH RED GELATIN

HERE IS HIS EAR. NEVERMORE WILL HE HEAR!

USE A DRIED APRICOT OR SIMILAR DRIED FRUIT

THIS IS HIS NOSE. NOW TO NEVER SMELL A ROSE

USE THE END OF A PICKLE, A HOT DOG OR A SOFT CHICKEN BONE OR CRISTLE

THESE WORMS ARE ALL THAT'S LEFT TO FEEL. FOR THEM HAL O'WEEN WAS A LOVELY MEAL!!

USE COLD, WET SPAGHETTI

HALLOWEEN WORD JUMBLE

UNSCRAMBLE THE HALLOWEEN WORDS

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| 1. OOTRCBE | 11. KRITC |
| 2. ETRTA | 12. YTPRA |
| 3. MCTUSEO | 13. APVRME |
| 4. ICWTH | 14. OOTSRBKMC |
| 5. ADPK | 15. LISUK |
| 6. ABCTAKCI | 16. HYGOS |
| 7. UPAKME | 17. GONBLI |
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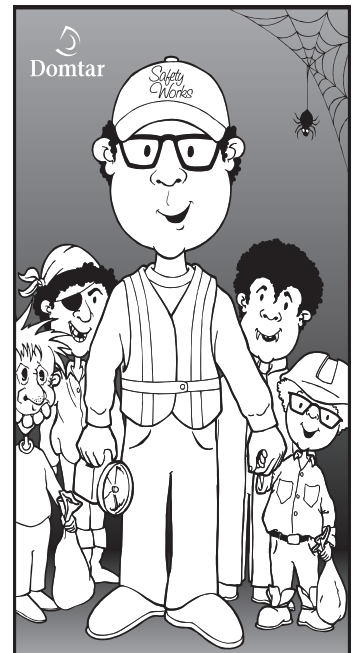
ANSWERS: 1. OCTOBER 2. TREAT 3. COSTUME 4. WITCH 5. BLACK CAT 6. HAYRIP 7. HAYRIP 8. HAYRIP 9. CANDY CORN 10. CANDY 11. TRICK 12. PARTY 13. VANPIRE 14. BROODWICK 15. SUELL 16. GHOST 17. CORN 18. ZOMBY 19. SCARY 20. CANDY

HALLOWEEN JOKES

Q- Who won the skeleton beauty contest? A- No body.
Q- What did one ghost say to the other ghost? A- Do you believe in people?
Q- What do witches use to keep their hair up? A- Scare spray.
Q- How do you make a witchitch? A- Take away her "w".
Q- What do you call a fat Jack-o-lantern? A- A plumpkin.
Q- What is a mummy's favourite type of music? A- Rap Music.
Q- What did one casket say to the other casket? A- Is that your coffin?
Q- What did one ghost say to the other ghost? A- Long time no see!
Q- What did the werewolf eat after he had his teeth cleaned? A- The dentist.
A guy named Billie Bob Joe goes to a Halloween costume party with a girl on his back. Harold, answering the door: What are you supposed to be?
Billie Bob Joe: A turtle.
Harold: What do you mean?
Billie Bob Joe: The girl on my back is Michelle.

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