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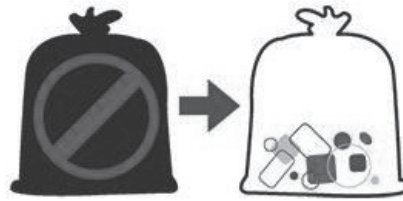
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There are several new rules coming into play in Espanola when it comes to getting rid of waste, and Green Box is a big part of it too.

As of November 3rd, each household is permitted two bags of trash weighing no more than 50 lbs and they have to be clear bags.

You may continue to use grocery bags and white bags; however these smaller non-clear bags should be emptied and placed loose into the clear bag.

Garbage in opaque or solid colour bags defeats the purpose of the initiative.

However, the public is permitted to use one 'privacy bag' in one of their larger clear bags.

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If you don't use clear bags or have recyclable/hazardous waste in your clear bag your garbage will be left at the curb.

Each business is permitted eight

bags of trash weighing no more than 50lbs, picked up twice per week.

Large items may be taken directly to the landfill.

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Dangerous Designation Sought For Espanola Man - McColeman Sentence Pushed Forward Into September



It will take a while longer for the public to hear what kind of sentence an Espanola man will receive following a sex-related case, which took over three years to come to court for trial.

Paul McColeman of Espanola, 45, who was convicted last month of several sex-related luring charges involving young boys, made a short appearance at the Sudbury Courthouse on Friday, July 28th, but will return Thursday, September 14th

for another hearing. A judge is to decide that day whether to order an assessment of McColeman, which is part of the process in pursuing either a dangerous offender status or a long-term supervision order.

Arrested in July 2014, McColeman was convicted following a six-week trial held this past June on 34 charges, including communication for the purpose of child prostitution, luring children, sexual exploitation and indecent exposure involving 17 male minors between 2006 and late June 2014 in Espanola. Two of the luring convictions were stayed, leaving 32.

The Crown alleged during his trial that McColeman set up several personas on Facebook and MSN Messenger to contact teenage boys in Espanola and offered them rewards such as drugs, alcohol or cash for participating in sexual acts with him or strangers. The sex acts were referred to as "missions" or "dares" in the messages the teens received, the Crown said.

McColeman denied having sexual relations with the victims and said he had never even heard of or met some of them. Justice Patricia Hennessy rejected those claims, and even said the evidence of the young males who testified was "overwhelming" as a whole. The dangerous offender designation is intended to protect the public from the most dangerous violent and

sexual predators, and it can carry an indefinite prison sentence.

A judge who hears a dangerous offender application can dismiss it and proceed with regular sentencing. If the application is granted, however, one of three things could happen: indefinite incarceration; the issuing of a defined sentence followed by a long-term supervision order of up to 10 years, or proceed with regular sentencing.

The judge could also rule that the person should be classified as a long-term offender, viewed as a lesser risk to re-offend, and receive a defined sentence with a long-term supervision order. McColeman is being held at the Sudbury jail following a denial of bail in late June after he was found guilty on the charges.

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Ah Fishing – The Rod, The Reel And That Worm Named “Lewis”

The last time I went fishing was 20 years ago on Manitoulin Island in Northern Ontario. Walking into town from Gordon's Lodge to get a newspaper, I crossed a small bridge where an American was fly-fishing in four feet of crystal clear water. You could see a school of six large rainbow trout darting darkly along the bottom.

“Gettin’ anything?” I asked, just to let him know I knew the lingo.

“No, they’re spawnin’,” he replied. “Not bitin’.”

I couldn't help myself. I doubled back to the lodge and quickly gathered up my antiquated fishing gear, worms from Wainfleet and minnows from The French River. Back at the bridge, the American was gone, but not the trout.

At the time, I was unaware of a new law that required a licence to fish in this province. Also, I noticed a Ministry of Natural Resources fish trap in the stream which indicated I might be fishing directly into the government's hatchery. I pulled my ball cap down lower. That's why I didn't see Lewis until it was too late. About five years old, with the face

of an angel and underpants full of ants, Lewis strolled up with his young mother while I was fishing and said: “Hi!”

Before I could return the greeting, Lewis was rummaging through the tackle box in the open trunk of my car and trying to catch the minnows in my bait box with his bare hands. Water was sloshing everywhere.

Mother: “Lewis, get out of there; those things don't belong to you.”

Lewis: “How come these fishies float upside down?”

Me, to myself: “Perhaps because you're squeezing their guts out?”

I had to put in one line with a worm as bait, another with a minnow and I was feeling lucky.

“Catchin’ anything?” asked the mother. (She, too, knew the lingo.)

“No, they’re spawnin’,” I replied. “Not bitin’.”

I kept one eye on Lewis, fearing that if I'd left the keys in the ignition, losing my live bait was going to be the least of my problems. BAM!! - one of those large rainbow trout hit the line holding the

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worm with such force that it broke the reel mounting on my rusty rod.

Now I'm trying to get control of the line with the reel dangling from the pole when the trout breaks the surface of the water – this fish is two-and-a-half feet long and feisty. It's a hog!

At this point, Lewis rushes onto the bridge and yells: "Ma! Did you see the size of that !%#!#in' fish?" My ears couldn't believe what they had heard but I was quite impressed by the kid's use of literation.

The mother went ballistic: "Lewis! If you ever use that word again, I'll wash your mouth out with ..." Now Lewis is on my left, his mother on my right and I'm in the middle of their fight as they are in the midst of mine with the trout. Even the old man and the sea did not have to land his catch in the middle of a family squabble.

"Every time he comes back from visiting his father, his language is just awful," explained the mother.

I'm trapped. The rod and reel are now useless so I toss them aside while keeping the line taut, using only my hands. I can't get around my other fishing rod – the one baited with – thanks to Lewis – the only sole surviving minnow on Manitoulin Island.

Seeing my struggle, the mother grabs the rod that's in my way and begins reeling it in. Simultaneously, I'm trying to get under her line while she's trying to pull the line back and reach over my head and Lewis keeps saying, "Can we eat the son-of-a-bitch, ma?"

Can we?"

The mother now takes a swing at the kid, misses and knocks my fishing pole into the creek. But that's okay because I've still got the line tight in my hand.

I come down off the bridge, walk along the bank of the creek and with a mighty heave, I hoist the fighting trout onto land where it spits out the hook and begins flopping around madly in the mud at the edge of the creek.

"No!" I scream throwing myself on the fish and getting my hands around its girth just as it squirts between my knees and out past my sneakers. With quick glance over my shoulder, I see the fish flop straight into the stream. I'm shocked. I have the slick of fish on my hands but no fish. I collapse in a heap in the mud and I'm breathing heavy, I want to cry when I hear Lewis say, "He's not much of a fisherman, is he Ma?"

We exchange looks – me and the kid then me and the mother. Then she wisely takes Lewis by the hand and deposits him safely inside her car, thus avoiding any other criminal acts being committed by me that particular day.

On the way back to Gordon's Lodge I picked up a newspaper and the lead story was about Canada building five new federal prisons. They better hurry I thought, because in a few years Lewis will be ready to graduate from "juvy."

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nieces and nephews. As a lifelong member of Zion Lutheran Church (Massey), Helen served in many areas of church work, including the choir and the Ladies Aid (LCW). She loved to go camping, boating, and fishing with her family and friends. In her younger years, she was an avid quilter and knitter. More recently her favourite pastimes were working on her puzzles and catching up on the news in the paper. At this time we would like to thank the staff of the Espanola Nursing Home for the great care given to our mother in her final months. Visitation was at the Zion Lutheran, Massey on Tuesday, August 1st, 2017 at 12:30 p.m. followed by the funeral service at 2:30 p.m. with the Reverend Cory Vermeer-Cuthbert officiating. Interment in the Zion Lutheran Cemetery, Massey. If so desired, Memorial tributes may be made to the Massey Museum, Canadian Diabetic Association or the charity of your choice. Arrangements by Bourcier Funeral Home Ltd., Espanola

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Fudge Squares

- 1 cup of butter
- 2 cups of brown sugar
- 2 eggs
- 2 tsp of vanilla
- 1 ½ cups of flour
- Pinch of salt
- 4 tbsp cocoa

Frosting

- 2 tbsp of cocoa
- 1 tbsp butter
- 1 tsp vanilla
- 3 tbsp milk
- Enough icing sugar to make a stiff mixture.

Cream the butter and brown sugar together. Add the eggs and vanilla and beat well. Add the flour, salt, and cocoa and beat on low speed until well blended. Spread into a 9 x 13 greased pan and bake for 30 minutes in a 325 degree oven. Remove cake from oven to cool. Meanwhile make frosting by combining cocoa, butter, vanilla and milk. Slowly add icing sugar while mixing until the frosting becomes stiff. Ice the cake when it's cool.

*** Correction:

In last week's recipe column "Blueberry Muffins", there was an error. Recipe called for 1 ½ cups of baking powder, however it should have read 1 ½ tsp of baking powder.



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