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Two Separate Investigations Continue In Connection With Espanola Fires Last Week - No Causes Established As Yet



Photos: Damage to Spruce and Appleford Street residences caused by fire. Photos by Rosalind Russell.

Espanola Fire Chief Mike Pichor says the investigation into two separate unrelated house fires last week is continuing.

On Tuesday, June 13th a fire broke out at 81 Spruce Street in a multi-unit family building. A couple lived on the main floor, a mother and daughter and roommate on the upper level. The basement was being reconstructed into a third unit.

Pichor says all five tenants were safe, and a construction worker was also lucky to escape injury.

"He is very, very fortunate," says Pichor. "He was applying a urethane application to the floor, somewhat like a heavy varnish. There is a theory it produced heavy fumes and ignited, either because of an electric spark or a pilot light of some kind."

"The worker was fortunate he was not injured, and in fact tried to contain the flames by closing the windows once he got out, but that didn't work."

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Seniors Offered New Technology Opportunities In Espanola - Tech Lessons For Tablets And So Much More

New technology is not that easy for some people to understand. The task can be even more daunting for seniors.

The Town of Espanola and Espanola Public Library is hoping to alleviate some of those concerns by offering seniors the opportunity to learn more about technology.

The Sudbury District Health Unit, together with the Espanola Public Library, assisted with the grant application and the funding of \$3,000 came from the Ministry of Citizenship and Immigration, Ontario Senior's Secretariat. The grant was the Seniors Community Grant Program to help seniors connect to services through new technology.

The funds will be used to purchase several tablets and courses on how to use them will be offered throughout the summer. The idea is to give seniors the option of connecting digitally with services they want or need in town. Training modules have been designed and finalized for the summer program.

Some of the funding was also used last week to host Seniors' Appreciation Day 55 at the Espanola Regional Recreation Complex.

The day was also part of World Elder Abuse Awareness Day. Wendy Ashton presented a slide show focusing on the international campaign. Virtually all countries are expected to see substantial growth in the number of older persons between 2015 and 2030, and that growth will be faster in developing regions.

Because the numbers of older

persons are growing, the amount of elder abuse can be expected to grow with it. While the taboo topic of elder abuse has started to gain visibility across the world, it remains one of the least investigated types of violence in national surveys, and one of the least addressed in national action plans.

The United Nations General Assembly, in its resolution 66/127, designated June 15 as World Elder Abuse Awareness Day. It represents the one day in the year when the whole world voices its opposition to the abuse and suffering inflicted on some of our older generations.

The 2017 theme underscored the importance of preventing financial exploitation in the context of elder abuse to the enjoyment of older persons' human rights. In line with the 2030 Sustainable Development Agenda and the Madrid International Plan of Action on Ageing, older people have the right to a life of dignity in old age, free of all forms of abuse, including financial and material exploitation, which could lead to poverty, hunger, homelessness, compromised health and well-being, and even premature mortality.

Following her presentation, a light lunch hosted by the Friends of the Library and a Seniors Community Grant from the province, was held. The afternoon featured a speaker from the CNIB and two films from the National Film Board: Age is No Barrier by Francis Damberger and Helicopter Canada by Eugene Boyko.



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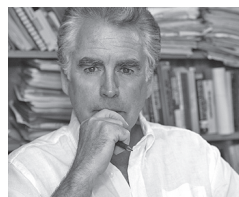
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Fighting Custody Battles Like, Well ... Dogs And Cats

A friend from Ottawa told me the story about the "bickering" bureaucrats" - divorced parents who live separately in a tiny condominium complex overlooking the Rideau Canal. Every Friday at 5 pm., the woman makes a terse call from her 14th floor apartment to her ex-husband, who lives on the ground floor. Without so much as a "hello," she says, "they're in the elevator." Then she hangs up.

He meets the pair, brother and sister, at the elevator door and welcomes them into his apartment for the weekend, carrying their bag of toys and treats. Early Sunday evening, as expected, he telephones his ex-wife and says, "They're in the elevator," and hangs up. To the 14th floor they return, where they are met by Mom at the elevator and ushered into her place, their home until Friday rolls around again.

Except for vacations, this routine has worked flawlessly for years. The divorcees, who don't much like each other, are staying together in the same building for the sake of the kids - who are two six-year-old white Pomeranians. Yeah, shared-custody mutts.

A recent survey by the American Academy of Matrimonial Lawyers (AAML) (They built their headquarters under a rock!) revealed that 27 percent have been involved in a pet custody battle in the last five years. And yes, many of those pets are still struggling to pay their legal fees!

Using cute little four-legged companions as negotiating chattel in a divorce proceeding is just wrong. In divorce, it's the kids that are supposed to be used as bargaining chips!

One factor in these pet custody battles that reveals more about the times in which we live than any of us can be proud of - while the average dog lives 13 years and the average

cat lives 15, the average human relationship only lasts two years and nine months. Wow! Moral of that equation? Goldfish!

Divorced people who love their pets have taken to fighting like well, cats and dogs. In legal circles, terms like "cat custody" and "pet support" are being bandied about like a canary that mistakenly dropped in on a badminton tournament.

In Britain judges used to decide which spouse gets the dog in a custody fight by simply having the animal brought into the courtroom to see which spouse he or she went to first. Made sense, until the judge found some spouses were dipping their hands in dog food before court or hiding a biscuit up their sleeves. That's when lawyers started encouraging people about to get married to sign a "pet nup." Not kidding.

Many people think these owners should be declared certifiably insane. But they're not. They're just "pet fools."

You've got to cut us pet fools some slack. Sure, we're childless and a little loony and we have certainly stepped over the line from "pet lovers" into a warm and furry place where "Mummy and Daddy wuv the best widdle boy in the whole wide world!" Some of us should probably be incarcerated, but there's still no reason we can't drive cars and vote once we're released and rehabilitated.

A California couple spent over \$100,000 in legal fees and three days at trial fighting over a dog adopted from the local shelter. Can you imagine this puppy's strut when he makes a celebrity visit to the shelter from whence he came? Sunglasses, a gold choke chain and a hand-tooled leather leash attached to his very own pet dog. "Wassup, cage dwellers?"

A nasty tug-of-war over a dog is not the same

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as a custody battle over a child. The woman does not merely want ownership of the animal. For the sake of companionship, love and protection, she's actually replacing her husband with the dog – or as some would say, substituting a bad dog with a good dog.

That's why more and more vets today are treating pets for separation anxiety. When a dog loses the woman of the family, he has lost an intelligent, caring parent who did everything for

him, from cleaning to feeding – but when he loses the man of the family, he has lost his equal.

The spilled beer, the dropped pizza crusts, the wrestling match over who gets the remote – these are the building blocks of a strong relationship where it's never really clear who is the most intelligent, dominant alpha male. Nor does it matter. It's the perfect symbiotic relationship. One can open the can, the other can eat from it. One doesn't think too deep; the other can't

think too deep.

That's why the best solution for a separating couple fighting for custody of the dog is for the woman to leave the relationship immediately, but stay in the family home. Then, once the divorce is final, she can legally adopt the dog and his best friend, who also happens to be her ex-husband. Let the man and the dog live in the garage and come into the house once in awhile to greet company and eat and everybody can live happily ever after. With

a big-screen TV and a dog on the couch, most guys I know could live quite comfortably in the tool shed.

Married parents used to stay together for the children, but psychologists proved that was wrong for everybody, so we don't do that anymore. But I'll bet there's an awful lot of couples staying together for the pets.

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

New Nairn Signage Celebrates Founding Of Canada's Oldest Adult Institution - Part Of Canada's 150th Celebration

The Welcome To Nairn Centre Wooden Signs have been given a nice update. They have been decorated with a banner commemorating Reverend Alfred Fitzpatrick, the founder of Canada's oldest adult institution: Frontier College. The new signage was officially unveiled on Tuesday, June 20th.

Fitzpatrick introduced CANADA'S FIRST READING CAMP to the lumber camp workers in Nairn Centre in 1899 making way for one of Canada's foremost literacy institutions.

He was born in Pictou County, Nova Scotia, attended Pictou Academy and founded Frontier College in 1899, the oldest adult education institution in Canada. This information was uncovered last summer by Evelyn Diebel who is a community member, Professor of Adult Literacy at Cambrian College Espanola Campus, as well as a Masters of Adult Education student at St. Francis Xavier University in Antigonish, Nova Scotia specializing in Community Development.

She initially brought this information forward to the Nairn and Hyman Town Council and, with their

approval and funding, proceeded to put the community of Nairn Centre on the map in order to celebrate Canada's 150th birthday.

"In mid-February, 1899, a young minister and educator boarded a train from Toronto and set out to find a logging camp near the town of (Algoma) Nairn Centre," explains Diebel. "The loggers were already at work. By the time the men returned that evening, they found something new in their rough settlement, a tent. "But, it was not just any tent. A large banner on the tent proclaimed: Reading Tent: All Welcome. The minister, Alfred Fitzpatrick, and young university volunteers sat in the tent at tables piled high with poetry, history, mathematics, and philosophy texts.

"This began one of Canada's boldest adventures in education. Fitzpatrick's mission was simple – education for all," added Diebel.

Reverend Fitzpatrick began teaching labourers from lumber, mining, and railway camps out of a log cabin in Nairn although he had no staff, some parish assistance, and little money. He founded the Frontier College in 1899 with his colleagues

at Queen's University in Kingston, Ontario.

Fitzpatrick developed the idea of the labourer-teacher who works alongside the labourers during the day and teaches them in the evenings.

In 1920, Reverend Fitzpatrick said, "Whenever and wherever people shall have occasion to congregate then and there shall be the time, place and means of their education."

He promoted education as a right for all and challenged Canadian universities to recognize the balance of intellectual, spiritual and physical

qualities every individual embodies, no matter their station in life. Fitzpatrick wrote books which argued for literacy and explained why new immigrants should receive language and cultural training. He objected to the conditions imposed on a transient, peripheral working class and challenged Canadians, its universities and its government and businesses to take education and literacy to labourers, remote communities, ex-convicts, people with learning disabilities, and street people.

After World War II, the Frontier College began working with teens, children, and families in urban centers. It established literacy programs to promote reading among the young, in remote communities, ex-convicts, people with learning disabilities, and street people.

Frontier College continues to this day helping to combat illiteracy in Canada with programs of basic literacy,



The official unveiling of the new banner signage in Nairn Centre. Front Row: Evelyn Diebel, community member and Professor of Adult Literacy at Cambrian College Espanola Campus, as well as a Masters of Adult Education student at St. Francis Xavier University in Antigonish, Nova Scotia specializing in Community Development. Stacy Sullivan, Frontier College Representative. Brigita Gingras, Deputy Mayor for the Township of Nairn and Hyman. Back Row: Robert Deschene, Clerk-Treasurer-CAO for the Township of Nairn and Hyman. sent by Township of Nairn & Hyman, used with permissions

secondary and university education.

"Every Canadian, not just a privileged few, must have access to basic education and the opportunity to study at the university level. Bring education to the people, not the people to education. Literacy is an essential skill in today's world," emphasized Diebel.

And, Frontier College believes it is a fundamental right. Frontier College continues to this day helping to improve literacy levels amongst children, youth, and adults across Canada. You can learn more by visiting www.frontiercollege.ca.

Diebel would like to thank the Mary Micheal Library at St Francis Xavier University, Frontier College, OK Signs, Deputy Mayor Brigitta Gingras, as well as all of the township staff and community members that expressed an interest in this historical discovery.

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The Town Of Espanola Has Passed The 2017 Budget With A Slight Increase In Taxes

The numbers have all been calculated and the final budget figures have been set for the Town of Espanola.

The 2017 budget reflects an increase to the overall net levy of \$77,045, or 1.03% from 2016. So, simply put, if your house is worth \$136,870, as a taxpayer, you will see an increase of 1.45% or \$34.62 on your tax bill this year.

Town CAO, Cynthia Townsend, says the municipality continues to face many challenges in budgeting for 2017, which led to the increase in taxation.

“They are a loss of grant funding, increased costs of goods and services, successful appeals, significant reductions in commercial assessment leading to higher residential taxation, new legislation which limits tax increases and aging infrastructure. There are also costs over which the municipality has no control” explained Townsend.

She adds, there has also been a loss in grants with a further reduction of \$98,700 or almost \$44 per household in grants from the Ontario Municipal Partnership Fund, which follows a decrease in \$70,900 in 2016.

The increasing cost of goods and services, including hydro also affects the overall budget. Although reductions in hydro have been introduced, the amount to which the municipality may benefit is unknown as many programs are geared towards residential and small business users

Assessment appeals which account for \$2,320,308 of taxes received are at risk of being awarded and payable back to taxpayers. There has also been a significant reduction in the commercial assessment which shifts more of the tax burden back to residents, and new legislation which limits any tax increases to the multi-residential sector and aging infrastructure throughout the municipality.

“The town is also responsible for its portion of monetary support for the Manitoulin Sudbury District Services Board, Sudbury & District Health Unit and MPAC for which

the municipality has no control.”

This year’s budget is also a bit different because it has been based on a projection into the future.

“This budget is also prepared based on a three-year time period, which provides a projection of what future rate increases might be,” explains Townsend. “Although the Municipal Act allows for a multi-year budget, it also requires that the budget for subsequent years are reviewed and readopted each year of the budget. Therefore although the 2017 – 2019 budget projects increases of 2.0% in 2018 and 3.08% in 2019, these are estimates only and will change depending on circumstances in each of those years.

“The process for reaching those figures is a long and detailed one. The budget presents operating and capital expenditures by department. Operating expenses reflect the routine day to day costs of municipal services, where capital expenses are more project oriented or one-time expenditures.

Department managers were asked to provide cost estimates based on the current level of services.”

These were submitted to Townsend for review and approval prior to inclusion in the budget document.

Each service the municipality provides has been classified as being a required, expected or discretionary service. This is to enable council and others to distinguish between the services the municipality is expected to carry out and those that the municipality has chosen to deliver.

The following definitions have been used in classifying the expenditures: Required – service is mandated by regulation or necessary for public safety

Expected – service is typically delivered by comparable municipalities

Discretionary – service is provided based on community choice

By these definitions, approximately 95% of expenditures are based upon either a requirement to provide a service or an expectation of residents that a particular service

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Two Separate Investigations Continue In Connection With Espanola Fires Last Week - No Causes Established As Yet

The building is considered a writeoff. Pichor estimates the loss between \$400,000 to \$500,000. The building owner was insured.

As to cause, Pichor says that won’t be finalized until testing is complete. “We have nothing verified as yet, but some samples have been sent away for forensic testing to determine the cause.”

Ontario Fire Marshall personnel were on site throughout the next day and are also continuing the investigation.

Denise St. Louis, her daughter, Michelle, and roommate, Jeremy Jordan, as well as the couple; Kathryn Pallarin and Tyrone Larochelle, have lost everything in the blaze. They are also looking for a new place to live.

Anyone wishing to assist the victims, can make an online donation at Go Fund Me, the various accounts are:

Denise and Michelle, visit: <https://www.gofundme.com/3xhoerc>

Kathryn and Tyrone: <https://www.gofundme.com/3xinm8w>

Jeremy: <https://www.gofundme.com/jeremys-gofundme>

Meanwhile, Pichor is also busy investigating a second residential fire, which took place between 11:30 pm and midnight on Thursday, June 8th on Appleford Street.

“The cause of that fire is still undetermined as well,” says Pichor.

“While the Ontario Fire Marshall’s

office had been called in to investigate the fire on Spruce Street, it was not called in for this one, we are handling it on our own.”

Pichor says from what they can tell, the fire started in the attached garage.

“I can’t hazard a guess as to the cause at this point in time,” says Pichor. “I do know that it started in the garage and it was a fast moving fire. There was also a gas tank on the floor and a lawn mower filled with gasoline, that helped the fire to spread rapidly.”

The fire was so hot, the family vehicle parked in the driveway was also totally destroyed.

Although the home itself did not suffer complete fire damage, there is heavy water and smoke damage, and it will takes months to rebuild. The home was insured.

Bobbi-Jo Hawkins, her pre-teen daughter and teenage son, are also looking for a new home until theirs is rebuilt.

Anyone wishing to help them replace clothing, sundries, and other items, is asked to contact Ed-Paula Stortz via Facebook or call 705-863-2494.

Pichor says it will likely take some time to close the investigations. He also adds a big thank you to other agencies who assisted on site including Manitoulin-Sudbury DSAB EMS Services, the Espanola Police Service, as well as the Baldwin Fire Department.

should be provided and only 5% is completely discretionary. There may be discretionary expenditures within a required or expected level of service, but as a whole is in one of these other categories.

Overall operating expenses are budgeted to increase \$58,013 or 0.83%. The increases reflects some expenditures that only occur periodically for example, included is a review of the Official Plan, which is required every five years, consulting costs for the OPP service proposal, as well as some major maintenance items including replacement of windows and other items at the Town office.

Just over half-a-million dollars will go to capital projects.

There are some capital projects in the works as well, but some will carry no cost to the taxpayer because the money was already put away in reserves or grant applications were successful.

Road work and other infrastructure

projects will cost just under \$759,000. Of that, \$546,000 from grants and \$212,000 out of reserves. Another \$346,000 will be spent on vehicles and equipment. Of that \$215,000 will come from reserves, but taxpayers will see a \$131,000 levy. Over and above that, the Care Van cost of \$102,000 for 2017 is completely covered through grant funding.

Another \$100,000 is coming out of tax dollars for future fire department engineering; \$173,000 for work on the connecting link from Station Road to Second Avenue and another \$114,500 for hard-surfacing.

Other project costs will be covered through reserves. They are library upgrades at \$35,000; the parking lot on Tudhope for \$20,000 and \$187,000 for water meters for businesses.

For more information about Budget 2017, contact Cynthia Townsend at 705-869-1540 or any member of Espanola council.

Way To Go Canada

By Rick Mitchell - I'm really pleased with the attention our nation has been giving lately to its accomplishments since Confederation in 1867. To be sure, there are some things that we wish we had done differently; relations with indigenous peoples, minorities and immigrants come to mind. As regrettable as these have been, we have proven to be mature enough to address these over time and continue to do so. On the other hand, our country's larger-than-life contributions in resource development, inventiveness, peace-keeping, building a social net, aid to needy countries, etc. to say nothing about our roles in the World Wars allow us to stand tall among the nations. However, there is one tremendous accomplishment we never seem to acknowledge that has affected many nations.

After a couple of unsuccessful rebellions in 1837-8 in the British colonies of Upper and Lower Canada, a Royal Commission under Lord Durham recommended that the colonies be granted responsible government, that the elected Legislature have the power to govern their internal affairs and that the previous arbitrary administration of the appointed governors be discontinued. This began in Canada in the 1840's and was later extended to Nova Scotia, New Brunswick, PEI and Newfoundland. When our Dominion came into being in 1867, virtually the entire script of the British North America Act was written by Canadians, mostly by John A. Macdonald and approved by the Legislatures of the provinces that originally entered Confederation. Thus, Canada, on its own initiative, chose a federal system with safeguards for religiously based schools in Quebec and Ontario as opposed to Britain's unitary system. At the time, our external affairs were controlled by the British government (as a caution against possible American territorial ambitions) but Canada had a limited input in issues that affected it such as boundary disputes. With some variations, responsible self-government modelled

on the Canadian experience was granted to Britain's possessions in Australia, New Zealand, South Africa and the Irish Free State (now the Republic of Ireland). These former British territories were known as "Dominions". Only in Ireland was this achieved with bloodshed and then to a limited degree and one Irish politician has recently gone on record saying that with the legislation already pending for Ireland, the Easter Rebellion (1916) and War of Independence were unnecessary. A series of conferences in the late 1920's and early 1930's resulted in the Statutes of Westminster with the Dominions gaining control over their external affairs. Thus in 1939, Canada's Parliament declared war on Germany a week after the British Parliament and the Irish Free State decided to remain neutral. However, it must be noted that the Dominion governments were all white in complexion though India was beginning to administer its internal affairs under its own Congress by the 1930's. Then after World War II, India, Pakistan, Burma and Sri Lanka gained their independence without rebellion or revolution, based on the transition model developed by Canada. So how did Britain's other possessions in Africa, Asia and the Caribbean gain their independence? Briefly put, they all had legislatures to handle internal matters, albeit for some time only white people had the vote or sat in government but with time others participated. When independence came in the early 1960's, with the exception of British Borneo, Kenya, Ghana and Rhodesia, it came without rebellion, revolution or bloodshed, again using the template the Canadians had developed and subsequent British governments had fostered. No other colonial empires, France, Belgium, Holland, Russia, Spain, Portugal, the Soviet Union, the United States, saw nearly so many peoples gain their independence with so little bloodshed and disruption; - none of them! and Canada led the way in showing that it could be done. well done, Canada!

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OBITUARIES



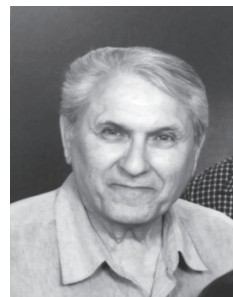
MacDonald – Christopher Ronald Roy of Hamilton passed away suddenly at his home on June 13, 2017 at the age of 48. Beloved husband of Sharon Moroz of Hamilton. Dear son of Rod & Joan (nee Van Horn) MacDonald of Nairn Centre. Loving father of Christopher Jr. of Hamilton and step father to Marc Nadeau (partner Michael) of Kitchener, Mickey Nadeau (partner Michael) of Hamilton. And step grandfather of Cole and Tyler. Dear brother of Andrea MacDonald of Nairn Centre and Craig MacDonald of North Bay. Cherished and sadly missed by nephew

Jack MacDonald. Also sadly missed by many other nieces, nephews, friends and relatives. Funeral Service was held at Bourcier Funeral Home, Espanola on Monday June 19, 2017 at 5 PM. Cremation to follow with interment of ashes in the Nairn Centre Cemetery at a later date. Arrangements by BOURCIER FUNERAL HOME, Espanola.



Leblanc (Petrock) – Leo-Paul Wilfred. The family announces with deep sorrow the passing of their brother Leo-Paul who died peacefully on June 17, 2017 at Health Sciences North, Sudbury. Beloved son of the late Raymonde (nee Lebrun) (2011) & late Peter Petrock (1996). Loving brother of the late Raymond Petrock (Pat)(2011), Laurie Turpin (Tim), Gail Petrock (Dan), Alanna Turpin (Dan) and Carrie Petrock. Will be sadly missed by his 17 nieces and nephews and his 17 great nieces and nephews. He will be lovingly remembered by

his Makada and Evershed family. Leo-Paul was loved by all who knew him and to his sisters he was their "HERO". Cremation with a Memorial Service was held on Thursday, June 22, 2017 at 10:30 AM at the Bourcier Funeral Home with Fr. Raymond officiating. Interment in the Espanola Cemetery. If so desired, donations to Community Living Greater Sudbury would be appreciated. Arrangements by BOURCIER FUNERAL HOME, Espanola.



Mokohonuk – Eugene Nick of Espanola passed away at the Espanola Regional Hospital on June 15, 2017 at the age of 79. Dear son of the late Daniel & Lena (nee Sokolowski) Mokohonuk. Loving husband of Dianne (nee Wright) of 43 years. Will be sadly missed by his children Kelly & Marcel, Tracy & Bob Windover & Roy (Dalton) & Jennifer and his pride and joy, grandson Logan. He will also be greatly missed by his furry grandkids Casey, Bella and Rusty.

Dear brother of Tony Mokohonuk (wife Linda) and the late Michael (wife Louise), late William (Gert Desrocher), late John (wife Bertha), and the late Peter, Anne Obrek, Gloria, Catherine, Isabelle. Eugene was a long time employee of E.B. Eddy who retired in 1995. He loved spending time with his family at camp on Lang Lake. He also enjoyed trips to Bay Mills Casino with his dear friends to celebrate special occasions. We would like to take this opportunity to thank the Diabetes Care Centre in Sudbury, the Bayshore nurses, paramedics and the staff at the Espanola Regional Hospital, especially Dr. Lepage and Kathy Nicholson. Funeral Service was held on Saturday June 17, 2017 at 11 AM at the Bourcier Funeral Home with the Rev. Cory Vermeer-Cuthbert officiating. Interment in the Espanola Cemetery. If so desired, donations to the Espanola Hospital Therapeutic Park or the United Church of Espanola would be appreciated.

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Sing a Song of Canada Community Concert - Join us June 30 for 150 Songs to celebrate 150 years. Heritage Park, Massey. Concert starts at 1:00 p.m. BBQ on site.

Canada 150 Celebration - July 1 from 10:00 a.m. – 6:00 p.m. at the Penage Rd. Community Centre, R.Rd. 10 South of Whitefish. Horseshoe Tournament, must Enter by 10:00 a.m. or call 795-866-5656. Kids games, dunk tank. Great prizes. Refreshments. Sponsored by Northern Legacy Horse Farm.

Royal Canadian Legion Branch 39 Espanola - Presents "Birthday Bash 150" Saturday, July 1/17. Tickets available at the door or can be purchased at the Legion, Home Hardware, the Rec Complex.

Celebrate Canada Day at the Webbwood Eagles - Starting at noon. Hot dogs sausages, and cold beverages. Sewer toss tournament to take place at 1:30 pm.

Massey Legion Canada Day – Join us at the mouth beach 11:00 a.m. – 2:00 p.m. The Legion will be serving hot dogs, pop, and Canada's birthday cake following the opening of the festivities.

July 1 Come And Go Tea - 1:00 p.m. - 3:00 p.m. at the Drop In Centre, 799 Queensway Ave. Espanola. We will be drawing the ballots for our quilts and door prize at 2:00 p.m.

Whitefish Falls Community Annual Yard Sale – Saturday & Sunday, July 1 & 2 from 10:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m. in the park across the road from the Community Centre. Purchases by donation.

Espanola Horticultural Society Annual Members' Garden Tour - Saturday, July 8 at 9 a.m. Meet at 690 Highway 17. The driveway is JUST past John's Greenhouse. We'll travel as a group.

Lee Valley Hall "Strawberry Social" & Open Mic Jam Session – Sunday, July 16 from 1:00 – 4:00 p.m. Sponsored by Lee Valley Autumn Leaves. For more information please call 705-863-3338.

The Lighthouse Community Luncheon - is cancelled until further notice because of renovations to the building.

Do you have a NOTE for the Community?

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Recipe

Warm weather means a lot of salads, especially pasta salads. Pasta salads are easy to make and I do love a good salad served with meat hot off the barbecue. When it comes to summer entertaining this is easy to put together the day before or the morning of your party, leaving you with more time to enjoy your guests and the nice weather. If you don't want a huge batch then just cut the recipe in half but leftovers are perfect for lunch.

SUMMER ORZO PASTA SALAD (serves 8-10)

For the salad:

- 8 ounces orzo pasta, cooked according to package
- 1/2 english cucumber, diced
- 1/2 cup crumbled feta cheese
- 1 - 15-ounce can chickpeas, drained and rinsed
- 2 cups cherry tomatoes, halved
- 1/2 small red onion, chopped {about 2/3 cup}
- 1/2 cup fresh basil leaves, chopped
- 1/4 cup fresh mint leaves, chopped
- 1/4 cup fresh parsley, chopped

For the Red Wine Vinaigrette Dressing:

- 1/4 cup red wine vinegar
- 2 lemons, juiced
- 2 teaspoons honey
- 1/2 teaspoons salt
- 1/8 teaspoon freshly ground black pepper
- 1 cup extra-virgin olive oil



Cook the orzo according to the package. Let cool completely or run under cold water until cooled. In large mixing bowl combine the cucumber, feta cheese, chickpeas, tomatoes, red onion and gently stir to combine. In a mason jar or salad dressing container whisk together the red wine vinegar, lemon juice, honey, salt, pepper and extra virgin oil. Add the orzo pasta to the vegetables and mix well. Pour half of the dressing over the salad and toss. Sprinkle the basil, mint and parsley over the salad and gently toss. If serving immediately add more dressing if you feel like the salad needs it. Otherwise refrigerate the remaining half of the dressing and the salad. When ready to serve add the remaining dressing and toss.

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