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New Years' Baby for Espanola



Rosalind Russell - Espanola's newest citizen has finally arrived. Espanola's New Years' Baby 2019, Jaxson Mayo arrived Saturday, January 12th, in Sudbury hospital at 4:32 am weighing in at four pounds, five ozs. The first born of Dennis Mayo and Larissa Gillespie of Espanola, the little tyke will have to stay in hospital for a while until he weighs five pounds. Jaxson will receive a 'welcome to the world' package compliments of The Moose. Jaxton was welcomed into the world by Great Grandmother Lila Morin, and grandparents: Richard and Karen Mayo and Mel and Louise Gillespie. Photo provided by Karen Mayo

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Protecting health data while improving the province's health care system is the focus of a research organization, which is hoping to attract individuals from Northern Ontario.

ICES (pronounced as letters: EYE-SEE-EE-ESS), is a research organization working on health care issues.

Sudbury ICES North Director, Mike Conlon, says the committee want public input so the data can be used to improve the system, as long as their data is protected.

He adds by taking part in the council, people from Northern Ontario get to help expand research contributing to the improvement of health care and health services in the North.

The Sudbury-based satellite is looking for individuals to be part of its Public Advisory Council to share their perspectives on health data.

Conlon says it's especially important that this Council includes members from Northern Ontario, since the health care needs and particular insights of people in the North, especially people living in rural and remote communities, can be quite different from those of people in other parts of Ontario.

As a member of the Public Advisory Council you will share your lived experiences, values and ideas to provide guidance on the way data is used by researchers to improve health care for all Ontarians. Your input will help shape the way health and other data are used in research, what issues researchers tackle, and how health data research is shared with the public.

In fact, ICES research has

probably already influenced the way you approach your health and the everyday health of your family and friends. ICES research has led to the removal of a number of harmful medications from store shelves established concussion protocols for young children in sports, and also suggested ways to tackle hospital overcrowding.

Since 1992 ICES, an independent not-for-profit research institute with seven locations across Ontario, with ICES North, located at Health Sciences North, being the newest satellite location. ICES North opened in September of 2018 and is a partnership supported by the Northern Ontario School of Medicine, Laurentian University, and the Health Sciences North Research Institute. ICES has been entrusted with protecting the private health information of Ontarians. ICES uses this data to study and evaluate the health care system. Health leaders also use this information to improve how health care is delivered. ICES carefully protects the privacy and security of this data with oversight from Ontario's Information Privacy Commissioner. ICES is a model for health data institutes across Canada.

To ensure Ontarians have a say in how ICES uses this valuable data resource, ICES is inviting members of the public to join the conversation on how health data should be used to improve the health care system and make new discoveries. Anyone interested in joining the ICES Public Advisory Council can apply online at www.ices.on.ca/public

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Council Will Review Smoking Bylaw



Photo: "Student Walkers from Sacred Heart School" met with Espanola council on Tuesday, January 15th to ask them to put in tougher anti-smoking laws around schools and public places. Left to right: Olivia Bishop, Roxanne St-Germain, Adele Bishop, and Gabrielle St-Germain promoting a Smoke-Free School Zone in Espanola. Photo provided by Warren Bishop

Four students from Sacred Heart School got a lesson in municipal council matters.

The students were part of a delegation from the school's council asking Espanola council to consider strengthening the local bylaw. Municipalities are in a position to exceed basic requirements of the Smoke Free Ontario Act 2017, including outlawing smoking cigarettes, e-cigarettes and vaping.

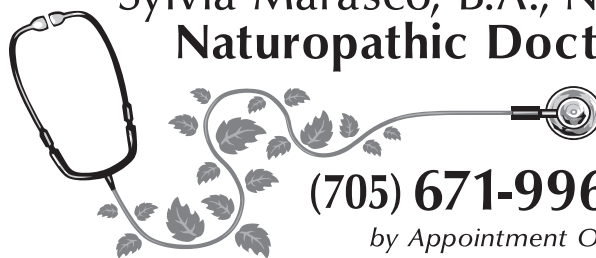
The children told council

smoking is bad, can cause cancer and people die from smoking.

Sacred Heart School council member, Melissa Bishop, was pleased that Mayor Jill Beer has agreed to have the community services committee review the bylaw and to consider the amendments suggested including making public sidewalks smoke free and smoking zones be increased to 25 metres in public places like schools, parks and recreation centres.

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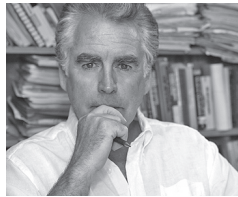


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All The World's A Circus

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1993 "The War On The Private Part

John Wayne Bobbitt – he of the cruelest cut of all time – is back in the news again.

Last month ABC News aired an exclusive interview with the Niagara Falls, New York native on the investigative series "20/20". It was titled: "Love Hurts" and promised John Bobbitt would tell all 25 years after his wife infamously cut off his penis."

It was the summer of 1993 when the ex-Marine and his manicurist wife were living unhappily in Manassas, Virginia. Married just two years earlier, Lorena Bobbitt claimed John Wayne had been beating and raping her repeatedly.

On the night it happened, June 23, 1993, Bobbitt and a buddy from Buffalo went out on the town returning to the apartment in the wee hours, stinking drunk. She says he tried to force himself on her while he says he went to bed and passed out. At any rate, everybody – all three of them – were wide awake after Lorena came into the bedroom with a knife and lanced off his wedding tackle. While his buddy rushed the bleeding Bobbitt to nearby Prince William Hospital in ten minutes flat, Lorena took off in the family car and realizing she still had her husband's organ in her hand, threw it out the window beside the local 7-Eleven store. Lucky, because the policeman who found the penis was able to get ice from the convenience store to transport the severed organ to the hospital.

Said the urologist on duty, Dr. James Sehn: "It came to us just in a bag of ice, concealed in a brown paper hot dog bag." Shame on 7-Eleven for that bit of black humour!

The bizarre incident captured the imagination of America and made every man who heard about it wince and cross his legs forever. The slicing of John Wayne's love stick came just before a woman in Wayneville, North Carolina set her husband's on fire and just after a guy in

Ransomville, New York dislodged his with an errant firecracker. It was the summer of the detached dangling participle. Forget natural disasters, send the National Guard into the boxer shorts of America!

Just before Lorena took her husband's manhood into her own hands, the California Menendez brothers shot their parents to death and OJ Simpson killed his wife with a Swiss Army Knife. So, by comparison, and given today's weekly mass shootings, record suicides and opioid deaths, 1993 was a kinder and gentler time in the United States of America.

Plastic surgeon Dr. David Berman accepted the challenge of reattachment admitting he'd never worked on a penis before but had done a lot of fingers. After nine hours of surgery and a great success under his belt, Dr. Berman became the nation's rock star of replant surgery.

At a nationally televised news conference Dr. Berman describing the dramatic surgery in detail (way, way too much detail) and declared: "I expect all major functions to eventually return."

And I remember thinking "all"!?! All major functions? I know of two major functions that that particular appendage can perform and if there are other things that it can do, I really wished I'd known about it earlier in life.

At university I had a roommate that would put a toque on his and do a really funny ventriloquist act with a French-Canadian accent. But that's the only other function I was ever aware of.

My other question was what exactly did the cops say they were looking for in the field next to the 7-Eleven when asked by curious bystanders?

"Ah, well we're looking for John Wayne Bobbitt's thingamajig. Maybe you've

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seen it? It's about yay big and answers to the name of "Mister Not-So-Happy."

Easy enough to label all this just American lunacy but at about the same time we had a Toronto doctor who had just returned from China with a new surgery technique that he claimed could lengthen a man's penis by 50 per cent. This procedure which cost \$3000 was not covered by OHIP and did not involve a tractor pull. Maybe you remember this – the surgeon's name was Dr. Stubbs and the man who taught him the procedure was Dr. Long, and the guy who originally perfected the technique – folks, I'm not making this stuff up – was Dr. Dong.

Back then I remember that if I found out federal minister Gerry Weiner or the Mayor of New York, David Dinkus were involved I was going to demand a public inquiry headed up by my friend Ben Wicks.

Now I'm not pointing a ... I'm not blaming anybody for all this sudden and unseemly interest in man's second best friend but it did take place right after the

release of the hit movie Free Willy! Coincidence? I don't think so.

I was dead set against this procedure because making it bigger just creates a better target for those who want to cut it, burn it or use it as a sparkler on the Fourth of July.

No, all this phallus abuse just naturally had to stop and I knew exactly how to do it. I proposed both federal governments run a series of TV ads right across North America urging both Canadians and Americans to restore dignity and respect to what had always been acknowledge as a private part. These ads would feature my then 88-year-old mother Margaret McLean Thomas. Margaret would simply clear her throat, look into the camera and say: "You keep fiddling with that thing and you're going to poke somebody's eye out!"

Hey, it worked for me.

For comments, ideas and copies of

The Legend of Zippy Chippy, go to www.williamthomas.ca

Would You Cheer For A National Hockey Team Or The Local Boys?



An alumni hockey team will take on professional alumni from the Toronto Maple Leafs. Elliot Lake

councilor, Ed Pearce, says the Elliot Lake Viking ALumni will face off against Toronto Maple Leafs alumni at Centennial Arena on February 16th. He adds the Maple Leafs organization will be bringing their camera crew to Elliot Lake with the Leaf all-stars to record some of Elliot Lake's community events, including the ice fishing classic on Home Lake, which takes place the same day. Pearce says the segment will be televised on a future Hockey Night in Canada broadcast. Tickets will be available in the near future.

New Staffing For Espanola-Manitoulin OPP



Photo: Espanola-Manitoulin OPP new Staff Sergeant-Office Manager, Terry Foreshaw. Photo supplied

Sergeant, Terry Foreshaw, takes over the posting today and will work out of the Little Current office.

He is originally from Onaping Falls, having started his policing career with the London City Police in 1992, and from there went to New Liskeard police in 2007.

The New Liskeard police amalgamated with the OPP and Temiskaming Shores in 2012, after which time he transferred to North Bay.

Also, acting Inspector Detachment Commander, Megan Cavanagh, will continue to fill that role until April, at which time the OPP will name someone permanently to the position.

The new Staff Sergeant-Office Manager for the Espanola-Manitoulin detachment of the Ontario Provincial Police is checking out his new digs.

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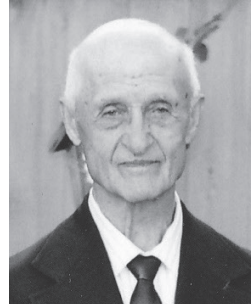
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OBITUARY



Clement - Michael James (1918-2019). In loving memory of Michael James Clement, 101 years, Saturday January 12, 2019 at the Espanola Senior Living. Beloved husband of Albina (Leclair)Clement, predeceased 2004. Loving father of Robert (Bonnie), Jim (Joanne), Monique (Zeke),Paul (predeceased) and Michele (Mike). Dear Pèpère to Jennifer, Jayson, Joshua, Ryan Michael, Melissa, Kevin, Keith, Bazil, Brody and Sydney. Great Pèpère to Braunwyn, Breckin, Piper, Parker, Ashton, Riley, Emma, Jake, Brooklynn, Riley and Keiran. He will be joining his brothers John, Leo, Eddie, Bernie, and Adolphe all predeceased. He will be sadly missed by many nephews and nieces. A big thank you to Dr. Salam and all the staff at Espanola Senior Living who took such great care in attending to Dad's needs. At his request, there will be no visitation or service. Cremation with interment of ashes in the Espanola Cemetery at a later date. If so desired, donations can be made to the Espanola Senior Living Therapeutic Garden. Arrangements by BOURCIER FUNERAL HOME Ltd, Espanola.



Hannah - Keith of Espanola passed away with family by his side at the Espanola Regional Hospital on January 13, 2019 at the age of 71. Dear son of the late Joe & Eleanor (Eade) Hannah. Beloved husband of the late Evelyn (nee Golden) Beaudoin. Loving father of Leo (fiancé Fiona) Beaudoin of Espanola, Leona Smith (husband Shane) of London and the late Bev Ingram. Cherished grandfather of Amanda, Alia, Ryan and step grandfather of Grace and Liam. Dear brother of Lynda O'Halloran (late husband Tim) of Espanola, Ronald Hannah (wife Nicole) of Espanola, Sandra Kalinowski (late husband Joe) of Elliot Lake, Marlene Labelle (husband Ray) of Espanola, Carol Hannah of Espanola, Joe Hannah of Little Current, Gary Hannah (wife Verna) both predeceased, and the late Donna. Also sadly missed by many friends and relatives. A visitation was held on Wednesday, January 16, 2019 at the Bourcier Funeral Home from 2-4 & 7-9 PM. Funeral Service was on Thursday, January 17, 2019 in the Bourcier Funeral Home at 10:30 AM. Interment in the Mountain View Cemetery at a later date in the spring. If so desired, donations to the Northern Cancer Foundation would be appreciated.

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Northshore Pins & Needles Quilting & Stitchery Guild - Next meeting, Wednesday, January 23, 7:00 p.m. at the Espanola Royal Canadian Legion. New members welcome.

Spanish River Snowmobile Club Meeting - Thursday, January 24 at 7:30 p.m. Spanish River Inn.

The Manitoulin Navy League Robbie Burns Fundraiser Dinner - Saturday, January 26, 6:30 p.m. at the Manitoulin Hotel and Conference Centre, Little Current. For ticket or more info call 705-368-3718.

Meat Roll-offs - The Espanola Helping Hand Food Bank will be hosting at the Espanola Legion every Saturday at 3:30 pm. for the month of January.

Spanish River Snowmobile Club Poker Run - Saturday, February 2. Register at Spanish River Inn at 9:00 a.m. For more information call 705-869-8193.

The Walford Community Center Indoor Yard Sale - Saturday, February 9 from 9:00 a.m. - 1:00 p.m. at the Walford Community Center. For more info call 705-844-2887. Proceeds go to the Walford Community Center.

Voices Of Spring - Community Choir rehearsals every Saturday at 10:30 a.m., in the basement of St. Andrew's United Church. New members most welcome!

Lighthouse Community Lunch - Free community luncheon at the Lighthouse, across from the Royal Bank, every second and fourth Tuesday of the month, 11:30 a.m. - 1:00p.m.

From Soup to Tomatoes - Basic Class 9:00 - 9:45 a.m., Gentle Class 10:00 - 10:45 a.m., Yoga Class 11:00 - 11:30 a.m. Mon-Wed-Fri at the Elks Hall for all three classes. Mon-Wed-Fri Basic class only at the Seniors Drop In Centre.

Do you have a NOTE for the Community?

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