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PHOTOS: MARNI WALSH

HAPPY CANADA DAY: Members of the Bertrand family from Orangeville and the Baird family of Shelburne enjoyed some painting time at the Canada Day craft table, supervised by volunteer Brianne Ellis (right.) The table, packed with fun was sponsored by the Kinettes of Shelburne. For more, see Page 3.

Dufferin-Caledon MPP Sylvia Jones hits the ground running as cabinet takes shape

Written By SCOTT TAYLOR

"These are early days," cautioned Ontario's new minister of tourism, culture and sport, Sylvia Jones. The Dufferin-Caledon MPP, who won her riding for the fourth consecutive time in the recent provincial election, now finds herself a cabinet minister. She is one of 21 ministers in Premier Doug Ford's cabinet; an honour and a sign of appreciation from the premier for being an active, engaged member of the opposition for more than 10 years.

The landslide results, surprising to some who predicted a closer race with the second-place NDP, was a clear indication from voters that change was needed.

"I think the people of Ontario and Dufferin-Caledon made it very clear that they were looking for a change in government, a change in direction," she said, "and Premier Ford has been very decisive on that already with some announcements that are already going to make a difference to the people of Ontario and their ability to make

a living and be cost-effective in that. Pretty exciting days ahead."

Ms. Jones added Ontarians were demanding change after 15 years of Liberal rule and what some would describe as reckless spending of taxpayers' money.

"It's an indication of what the people of Ontario were looking for. They were demanding change and we're going to give that to them... There is a commitment that if you live and work in the province of Ontario, we're going to try to make your life easier and cheaper."

She saw the tide turning this time around as she knocked on doors. Though the riding is clearly Conservative leaning, there was more passion for change and a feeling the Wynne government had forgotten about them.

"I was obviously thrilled that people had put their faith in me once again. When I went door to door and when I was talking to people, lots of frustration. There was a pent-up frustration with a government that wasn't listening or wasn't focusing on

things that were impacting them and their families. If I remember and take away anything from the last 10 years it's when you stop listening to the people who you serve, it does not end well."

As for her plans as a minister, Jones asked for a little time.

"As you can imagine, it's very early days. I'm into my second day of briefings and meetings and meeting the ministerial staff and I've been very impressed with their knowledge and desire, frankly, to make sure that the service we're providing here makes Ontario a stronger and better place to be."

The call to cabinet might have been unexpected but appreciated all the same.

"I'm always pleasantly surprised. You work first and foremost to represent the views of your constituents and my riding and by doing that I think I showed Premier Ford that I was willing to work and be part of his team and I'm just thrilled to be chosen to serve."



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Sustaining “Farm to School” for the foreseeable future

Written By MARNI WALSH

With the successful born in Dufferin “Farm to School” program reaching the end of its Ontario Trillium Foundation Grow Grant, Coordinators Jennifer Payne and Nicole Hambleton are seeking to re-engage the community to develop and implement sustainability and fundraising plans to ensure the program’s future.

Led by Headwaters Food and Farming Alliance (HFFA) and supported by Headwaters Community in Action (HCIA,) the “Farm to School” project was “cherished in the community,” says HCIA Lead Shirley Boxem. “The grant actually completed in 2017, however, with some fiscal creativity, the program was extended to the end of the school year in June 2018.”

“These programs have been a labour of love for us since day one back in 2013,” say Ms. Payne and Ms. Hambleton, “and turned into very meaningful employment, allowing us to serve our communities as well as our families. We may have been the faces of the programs, and the feet on the ground, but they were built also by the hands, hearts and minds (and funds) of our valued partners, participants, and community members, whose support has turned them into the successful programs they are today.”

As the coordinators are now busy with fundraising efforts, two new program coordinators have been hired to continue Jennifer and Nicole’s excellent work, “to apply a fresh lens to the programs and to consider the recommendations that resulted from a formal evaluation conducted as part of the OTF grant,” says the team. The new program coordinators will be Shelagh McRuvie and Adelle Barr-Klouman.

The team says Shelagh McRuvie of Bolton has an extensive background in management of The Grocery Foundation’s Breakfast Voucher Program, including communications with Student Nutrition Ontario Agencies and individual schools. The Grocery Foundation’s Voucher Program helps provide nutritious meals and snacks for hungry kids in schools in Ontario.

Adelle Barr-Klouman of Mono Township has a lot of experience with children, various schools, and the Upper Grand District School Board as a teacher, says the team, as well as experience in a variety of volunteer roles. She is a passionate advocate for land stewardship and spearheaded a refu-



SUBMITTED PHOTO

FARM TO SCHOOL: Farm to School Coordinators Jennifer Payne (far left) and Nicole Hambleton (far right) finish packing for the Local Food Club at Princess Elizabeth Public School in Orangeville. Pictured in the centre are Shelagh McRuvie (left) and Adelle Barr-Klouman (right) who will be the new coordinators of the “Farm to School” program for the 2018-2019 school year. Jennifer and Nicole will take on the roles of fundraising to sustain the excellent program in area schools. Saturday, June 2nd saw over 65 people attend a dinner en plein air at Fiddle Foot Farm in Mulmur. Highlights included a farm tour, plant part power smoothies, and a local, seasonal vegan meal. All funds raised go to support “Farm to School” programs for the 2018-2019 school year. The next fundraising event: “Savour Fair” at Landman’s Farm in Grand Valley on August 12.

gee sponsorship group locally.

The new coordinators for “Farm to School” told The Free Press, “We are so excited to be involved with this amazing program that connects kids with local food and helps families understand the importance of supporting their community farmers and food producers. We are looking forward to bringing local food education to more Headwaters’ families in the 2018-19 school year.”

The former leaders turned fundraisers,

Jennifer Payne and Nicole Hambleton, hope to find success in providing continued financial support for the program. All four of the women participated in the organizing of the recent “Pop Up” dinner at Fiddle Foot Farm and are looking toward the next event: “Savour Fair” at Landman’s Farm in Grand Valley on August 12. “Savour Fair will bring together families, local farmers, food producers, and artisans for an afternoon of good eats, good drink, good art, and good fun,” says Jennifer Payne.

Shirley Boxem and the HCIA Leadership Council and organization express their thanks Jennifer Payne and Nicole Hambleton for their “passion and energy in bringing this program to families in Headwaters. This has been a flagship program for the organization and a perfect example of what can happen when champions converge with the resources and supports to allow great ideas to take flight.”



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Three community pillars to celebrate 25th anniversary

Written By MARNI WALSH

"There must be something magical in the water of the Headwaters," says Artistic Director David Naim, "Something that makes Dufferin County the most creative and innovative community in the country." Twenty-five years ago, in 1994, Dufferin witnessed a great creative convergence when Theatre Orangeville hit the stage with its inaugural season; the Museum of Dufferin open its doors for the first time; and In The Hills printed the initial edition of what would become Dufferin County's "best loved" magazine.

To celebrate this milestone, a committee representing these iconic Headwaters' institutions has set out to find and honour 25 of the area's most outstanding young people

aged 25 and under. The "25 Under 25" committee includes Theatre Orangeville's General Manager Bernadette Hardaker and Artistic Director David Naim; Promotions Coordinator for the Museum of Dufferin Nanci Malek; and In The Hills Editor Signe Ball and Associate Editor Tralee Pearce.

Nanci Malek said the celebrations committee "felt that it would be best to honour the next generation - the youth." She said, "The movers and shakers are now teens and youth in their early 20's. There are many talented youth out there and we want to highlight them." The celebratory initiative is currently accepting applications on line.

"We want to celebrate the first 25 years by looking forward to the next 25 years," said David Naim, "and the young people in the community who will set the world on fire

and bring their expertise back to the community." This includes young people in sports, agriculture and business, as well as scholars, volunteers, entrepreneurs and artists who inspire others. "We want to acknowledge them by bringing them together to celebrate," he said.

The committee will consider all nominations registered by July 15, 2018. There are two basic criteria for nomination: all nominees must be 25 or younger (someone who turns 26 in 2018 is still eligible;) and must have grown up, or spent significant time, or currently live in Headwaters - which includes the Town of Caledon, the Town of Erin and Dufferin County.

The committee is looking for outstanding young people in a wide range of fields that include, but is not limited to: academics,

artisanal production, athletics and parathletics, comedy, dancing, design, environmental work, filmmaking, food and farming, heritage and other cultural work, music, science, social services, theatre, visual and other art, volunteerism, writing and journalism

Winners will be invited to an exclusive event October 13, 2018 at Theatre Orangeville, where the committee will toast them and their guests with an evening of refreshments, fun and entertainment. Professional photos of the winners will appear in the pages of In The Hills and in photo galleries at Theatre Orangeville and Museum of Dufferin, and winners will receive their own copy along with other gifts. To nominate someone, or yourself, fill in the 25 Under 25 nomination form at <https://www.inthehills.ca/2018/04/25-under-25/>.



PHOTOS: MARNI WALSH

BOUNCE AWAY: Despite the heat, Moms and Dads waited patiently as their happy kids bounced the afternoon away in the giant bouncy castles provided free for Canada Day fun last Sunday at Fiddle Park in Shelburne. (BOTTOM CORNER) It wouldn't be Canada Day in Shelburne without the ever popular Giant Tiger Train giving delighted families a shady drive around Fiddle Park on a hot, hot July 1st.

Canada Day celebrations were hot, hot, hot in Shelburne

Written By MARNI WALSH

Canada Day celebrations at Fiddle Park in Shelburne were happy but HOT! Thankfully, the pole barn, erected last year due to the tireless work of Greg and Heather Holmes and Shelburne Service Clubs, was the saving grace in the otherwise sun baked, open-field park. The pole barn, not only provided shade from the blazing heat, but seemed to invite a cooling breeze under the high roof, making for a very pleasant retreat in which area residents could relax and enjoy Canada Day entertainment.

Around 3:30 pm, Dufferin V.I.P.'s including Member of Parliament David Tilson, Member of Provincial Parliament Sylvia Jones, and representing the Town of Shelburne Councillor Wade Mills, along with Canada Day Committee Chair Councillor Dan Sample opened the Canada Day activities. Dr. Richard Magder of Shelburne Family Chiropractic was the Master of Ceremonies for the opening speeches and short presentation.

Leading those in attendance, in the singing of O'Canada, were musicians and vocalists Noni Thomas and Sandra Cormier, who lent their lovely voices to the national anthem.

Additional food vendors, a beer tent and

a few craft vendors joined the 2018 celebrations for the parents' pleasure, while kids were kept busy with a variety of active attractions. The Shelburne Kinettes provided a free rock painting booth for kids to enjoy with volunteer Brianne Ellis on hand and ready to help.

"Jungle Justin" and his "Wildlife" creatures educated and entertained, with a variety of reptiles to fascinate the little ones and their parents. "We the Bounce," from Orangeville, had a large bouncy castle display set up which, despite the heat, kept kids happy and active for hours on Sunday afternoon.

The bands performing on the pole barn stage, arranged by committee member Kyle Fegan, included "The Jordy Jackson Band." The headliner, "a high energy country party band" from Kingston, is known for their original music as well as favourite covers. Opening for Jordy Jackson was "Bigfoot's Hand" which combined "classic rock with current musical influences."

New this year, "Pyroworld-Fireworks," out of Stayner, provided fantastic explosive displays set to music starting around 10pm. Canada Day Committee Chair Dan Sample said earlier Sunday, they expected approximately 500 people to come out and enjoy the evening of food, fireworks and music.

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Modern day ignorance

Isn't technology great?

The digital world has ushered in a whole new world of convenience.

A world of information is at your finger tips – and so is inconsiderate behaviour and bad manners which now seems to be the norm and people don't even seem to realize it is happening.

There are still schools of etiquette around the country, believe it or not, that teach people, mostly younger people sent by their parents, how to behave in public.

These schools teach young people how to behave in a business situation or at a wedding and how to use dinnerware properly so you can at least avoid looking like a rube if in fact you were raised in an environment where finger foods were the norm.

They teach you to look someone in the eye when you meet them, smile, and present yourself like you are interested in the other person – basic stuff.

Most people won't be invited to a royal wedding any time soon, but fundamentals like not showing up at the dinner table wearing a hat or without a shirt just because you happened to be playing beach volleyball before dinner should be standard.

Have you ever been at a fine restaurant and saw a guy enter the foyer wearing shorts and floppy-floppy shoes? I have and it didn't work out well. If you are going to take your girlfriend out for dinner at a nice restaurant, at least put on your big-boy pants so you will look presentable and spare the rest of the diners the anguish of seeing your feet.

What has seemed to have happened with all this new technology is the trend of avoiding personal interaction or invading someone else's space.

There is nothing more annoying than standing in line at the supermarket or bank, and having the person behind you carrying on a conversation on their cell phone, and then to watch them make a bank transaction or pay for groceries while still talking. It's rude to the other people in line and worse for the teller or cashier who has to ask 12 times if they have Air Miles.

It's times like this I think it would be fair to take out my marine air horn and let off a five-blast danger signal just to let them know what it's like to be annoyed in public.

The attachment to the iPhone is seemingly eliminating the art of personal con-

versation.

I went to a local chicken wing eatery the other night – and no I didn't have to be concerned about the placement of the silverware, but I did observe some pretty anti-social behaviour.

One woman sat at the bar and talked on her phone the entire time I was there. Was she suicidal and seeking help or just lonely?

At a table near me sat two women - a younger woman of around 30, and a much older lady, who as it turns out, was treating and paying the tab. The younger women spent most of her time texting, and occasionally nodding, at the other person as the older woman tried to make conversation.

How rude do you have to be to not personally engage the person you are having dinner with and actually look them in the eye when you speak to them?

The worst, however, was the table beside me. A family of four came into the restaurant – parents and two boys. All four had cell phones. The mother and younger son placed theirs on the table. The older boy occasionally played with his.

The father however, never put his phone

down. He was looking at it when they sat down, all through dinner, and was still looking at it when they paid their tab and left. How he polished off a full plate of barbecue covered wings left handed is beyond me.

The only time he spoke was to ask the kids what kind of sauce they wanted on their wings or to point out something he was looking at on his screen.

How can you take the family out for dinner and not be bothered to say one single word to your spouse because tiny pictures on a screen are more interesting than the person you married?

Here's a thought – try going a day without your cell phone. Unless your wife is close to giving birth or you are expecting a call about the donor kidney you are waiting for, it won't do you any harm to not check your phone every ten seconds and you might learn more about the people you meet on a single day.

BRIAN LOCKHART
 FROM THE SECOND ROW



For the People

By the end of the week, we will have a new Premier sitting in the big chair in the second-floor office at Queen's Park—which, quite frankly, has been too long in coming.

At least one term too many. No one government, no one party, should be in power for 15 years until they are magical or that no one in opposition has what it takes the lead.

For the next four years, the solid majority given to Doug Ford and his Progressive Conservatives by Ontarians gives them carte blanche to do whatever they want.

The Wynne Liberals, which were preceded by the McGuinty Liberals, had the same opportunity but, instead of working for the betterment of hard-working Ontario families, they drove them into the ground.

We should have known better when Dalton McGuinty broke his main election promise on his road to becoming premier—not to raise taxes.

He duped us, and we forgave him, fearing a return of the cost-cutting of another pack of hardnosed Tories trained by the most hardnosed premier of them all, Mike Harris.

So, instead of being a supporter of middle-class Ontario families and lessening their tax load, the Liberals saddled them with one billion-dollar boondoggle after another, drove the province into massive debt and deficit, and forced too many of us to choose between feeding their families or paying a financially-crippling Hydro One bill.

To paraphrase Charles Dickens, they were not the best of times.

Even before being sworn in Friday, making him the 26th premier of our province, Ford was making bold moves that indicate his campaign motto of "For the People" was not a contrivance meant to con us out of our vote.

He immediately put a freeze on all public service hiring except for frontline workers like cops and nurses, killed the \$377-million Green Ontario giveaway, saved 3,500 jobs at the Pickering nuclear power station by vowing to keep it operational until at least 2024, vowed to pull Ontario out of the cap-and-trade carbon cash grab as well as knock 10-cents a litre off the price of gasoline at the pumps.

He has put senior public-service bureaucrats on notice that he will not take kindly to being played.

If they do so, it's at their peril. Obviously, we want Doug Ford to succeed. We want the end of hallway medicine, largely created by the growth of the health bureaucracy under the Liberals.

We want the unions, and their often-extraordinary demands, out of the pockets of taxpayers and no longer cozying up as insiders like they did with the Liberals.

Most of all, we want, and need, a new start.

Think positively. It's been too long since we could.



It happened today

In this week's offering, we take a look back through history and note some of the interesting happenings from July 5 over the years.

1937 — Spam, the canned luncheon "meat", is unleashed on an unsuspecting world.

1946 — The bikini goes on sale after debuting at a show in France.

1954 — The BBC televises its first news bulletin.

1954 — Elvis Presley records his first single, "That's All Right" at Sun Studios in Memphis.

1975 — Arthur Ashe becomes the first black man to win Wimbledon.

1996 — Dolly the sheep becomes the first mammal to be cloned.

Born on this today

1810 — P.T. Barnum, founder of Ringling Bros. and Barnum and Bailey Circus.

1943 — Robbie Robertson, Canadian singer, songwriter best known for his time with The Band.

1950 — Huey Lewis, singer and leader of the News.

1951 — Goose Gosage, baseball player. Not the guy from Top Gun. That was a different Goose.

1958 — Bill Watterson, creator of the wonderful Calvin and Hobbes comic strip. It is still missed.

Music on this day

1963 — The Beatles play the Plaza Ballroom in Dudley, the West Midlands. Things would pick up for them.

1969 — The Rolling Stones give a free concert to 225,000 people at Hyde Park as a tribute for bandmate Brian Jones, who had died two days earlier.

1986 — Janet Jackson starts a two-week run at the top of the album charts with Control.

2003 — Johnny Cash makes his final live performance at the Carter Ranch after his wife June had passed away. Cash himself would die less than three months later.

2009 — Michael Jackson has eight albums in the Top 20 a week after his death.

This day in Hollywood

1929 — Katherine Helmond, best known for the classic Soap and Who's the Boss, is born.

1950 — Actress Bette Davis divorces artist William Grant Sherry after four years of marriage. It was a bumpy ride.

1980 — Raquel Welch (remember her?) weds producer Andre Weinfeld.

1989 — The Seinfeld Chronicles debuts on NBC. The name would soon be shortened.

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Dufferin OPP charge three drivers with stunt driving

On Saturday, June 23, Dufferin OPP detachment officers charged three drivers with stunt driving – going at least 50 kilometres an hour above posted speed limits.

The first incident occurred at 7:04 p.m. on southbound Highway 10 near 250 Sideroad in Melancthon. Officers clocked a vehicle at 162 km/h in a posted 80 km/h zone. The 22-year-old male driver from Brampton was charged with performing a stunt and his driver's license was suspended and vehicle impounded, both for seven days.

Just six minutes later, police clocked another southbound vehicle on Highway 10 near 279 Sideroad at 135 km/h in a posted 80 km/h zone. A 33-year-old male driver from Toronto was also charged with stunt driving and had his driver's license suspended and vehicle impounded for seven days.

Then at 9:11 p.m., police observed a westbound pickup truck on Highway 89, just east of 2nd line SW of Melancthon travelling 137 km/h in a posted 80 km/h zone. The driver turned onto 2nd line SW, and then into a private driveway.

A traffic stop was initiated and the female driver failed a roadside test for alcohol and was arrested for impaired driving. She was transported to the Shelburne Police station for breath test, and as a result 50-year-old Angela Mills of Amaranth was charged with impaired driving, refusing to provide a breath sample, stunt driving and driving a motor vehicle not equipped with an ignition interlock device.

She is scheduled to appear at the Orangeville Courthouse on July 10.

(ALPR) police cruiser on the 3rd Line EHS in Town of Mono.

The reader picked up a licence plate not attached to a vehicle that was being operated. A traffic stop was initiated and after a brief investigation the male driver was found to be on a lifetime Criminal Code driving suspension. The licence plates on the vehicle were recently stolen approximately 5 minutes before the vehicle stop. The driver also registered a three-day warning on an approved screening device.

As a result Noah Randerad, 34, of Mono was arrested and charged with driving while disqualified, theft under \$5000 and possession of stolen property. He was held for a bail hearing and released on bail on June 28, and will appear in Orangeville Court on July 17 to answer to the charges.

Clocked at double the speed limit

On Wednesday, June 20, at 9:19 p.m., Dufferin OPP were conducting speed enforcement on County Road 11 just south of 5 Sideroad in Amaranth Township. Police observed a northbound Hyundai sedan travelling at a high rate of speed. The vehicle was clocked at 167 km/h in a posted 80 km/h zone.

As the result of a brief investigation a 19-year-old Shelburne man was charged with stunt driving, had his driver's licence suspended and car impounded for seven days and will appear in court at Orangeville at a later date.

Suspended driver had stolen plates

On Wednesday, June 27, at 5:37 p.m., Dufferin OPP Traffic officers were operating the Automated Licence Plate Reader

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CHILDREN 5 & UNDER FREE

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ACROSS

- 1. Earring's site
- 5. "Million Dollar ____"
- 9. National bird
- 14. Movie hero
- 15. Survey alternative
- 17. Deft
- 18. "Up on the ____"
- 19. Road taken
- 20. Greek consonant
- 21. Biblical boat
- 22. Reserved
- 23. First-class
- 25. Athenian portico
- 27. Shoelace end
- 29. Large crucifix
- 33. Custom
- 35. Tack
- 36. Side road
- 37. Island chain
- 38. Unnerve

- 40. Sooner than, to a bard
- 41. Weekly TV show
- 43. Indifference
- 44. Get ready
- 45. Home ruler?
- 47. "Tin Cup" prop
- 48. "Eyes of Laura ____"
- 52. Three-bag hit
- 54. Highest point
- 56. Cultivating tool
- 59. "____, Dolly!"
- 60. Of trivalent gold
- 61. Dental work
- 63. Spoon's companion
- 65. Concur
- 66. Round before the final
- 67. Lasso
- 68. Eye woe
- 69. Familiar
- 71. Shred
- 73. Aardvark's tidbit

- 76. TV-reception aid
- 79. Chisel
- 81. Yield to commands
- 82. Tiny bit
- 83. Influential tribe member
- 84. Tab
- 85. Honors
- 86. Eternities
- 87. Banquet

DOWN

- 1. Milan money, formerly
- 2. Hound's trail
- 3. Where to buy a novel
- 4. Santa's aide
- 5. Northern
- 6. On the peak
- 7. Himalayan kingdom
- 8. Up until now
- 9. Appetizer cheese
- 10. Arsenal

- 11. Old salt
- 12. Hat
- 13. Zeta follower
- 16. Repeat
- 17. Came down
- 22. Australian "bear"
- 24. Tell
- 26. Dutch export
- 28. Suck in breath
- 30. Be obligated to
- 31. Rowing device
- 32. Easter-egg coloring
- 33. File
- 34. Cato's route
- 36. Turkish title
- 39. Ratite bird
- 42. Draw
- 43. Labor-saving device
- 46. Moisture problem
- 48. Drab
- 49. Pleasant
- 50. Bridle part
- 51. Close-knit group
- 52. Friend's pronoun
- 53. Missing
- 55. Macaroni
- 56. Towel pronoun
- 57. ____ and all (everybody)
- 58. "Peyton Place" street
- 62. Martial art
- 64. Bob or beehive, e.g.
- 65. Starworts
- 67. Auditor's goal
- 70. Bugs
- 72. Baking box
- 74. Straight
- 75. Sort
- 76. Implore
- 77. Swift-running bird
- 78. Dispose (of)
- 80. Leeds libation
- 81. Switch position

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Local resident turns pieces of old barn board into patriotic art

Written By CONSTANCE SCRAFIELD

If you ever happen to visit Ian and Debbie Fairley, you can pick up, for yourself or another person, a Canadian “flag” made from very old barn board. Mr. Fairley has a small business making these flags of assorted sizes and sentimental, patriotic and “old sayings” signs from old barn board.

To those of you who are not sure what an “old barn board” is, let us elucidate: this is a board or a piece of plank of wood taken from one of the very many antique (read 90 plus years) barns that still stand and are more or less deserted and falling apart. In that the boards can be dated back to the early 1800’s or, even, by dint of being seeds in the ground, in the mid-1700’s, they are valuable antiques and the embellishments that have been placed upon them carry their own merit.

“When I was a boy,” Mr Fairley told the Citizen during a conversation in the trailer he has on his Garafraxa Woods property that is filled with his boards and flags, “my grandmother impressed me with her dislike of Canada. She came from Scotland and was always talking about the old country and how much she missed it. But, in grade 13, a teacher, Quentin Stanford, he instilled in me Canada, Canada, Canada. He told his students that you can love the country you come from but Canada is the best country in the world.”

Indeed, Mr. Fairley and his wife, Debbie, have sought to confirm just how wonderful Canada is by transversing it back and forth from all the oceans to each other. They found the answer is, for them, Canada is the best country in the world.

Mr Fairley is himself a retired high school teacher; his subjects were Canadian geography and physical education. He related that when the new trade school, W. J. Fenton (now Turner Fenton) Secondary School was built in Brampton, he taught there.

“It was the first trade/vocation school:



PHOTO: CONSTANCE SCRAFIELD
FAIRLEY PATRIOTIC: Local residents Ian and Debbie Fairley showing off multiple pieces of old barn board that the former has decorated in the style of the Canadian flag.

half the day was in the shops, with hands on training; half academic,” he said. “We’ve stayed in touch with some of the teachers. We took the Brampton students to the Arc-

tic with an federal government program, Open House. It was wonderful but it was shut down.”

Like so many teachers who worked for

decades and still see some of their students, Mr. Fairley commented, “Many kids that I taught are grandparents now. One is the owner of a restaurant; another has been a successful jockey – he’d skip class and I’d find out he’d been to Woodbine. Some kids are really successful even without being able to read [well].”

Back to the flags: not all are made from antique wood. Nowadays, Mr. Fairley is also using pressure treated new wood – still a wooden flag, suitable for outdoor display, still looks old. As to his branching out from strictly planting the red maple leaf on boards of various vintages and sizes, he has a line of old sayings, sometimes poetry, and photos of whatever strikes his fancy. There are cows, Stephen Leacock, old family [not his] photos and more; many have information or notes about the plaque itself on the back, its age and history.

He began this enterprise as a hobby to give him something to do during the winter, to keep his hands and imagination busy.

As all the plaques are made to be hung out of doors, if wanted, Mr. Fairley has been careful about how he applies the paper to the wood. “It’s a secret method,” he joked, “I use glue. But then, I varnish them so they can be outside.

“My son made the first one,” he remarked. “I expanded on the flags when I found a [good] source of old wood.”

Ian and Debbie Fairley now have three granddaughters, all very young, to whom they are very attached. One comes to them nearly every day while her mother, their daughter, works, bringing the puppy with her.

In fact, the money they make from the sale of the wooden flags, etc. is going into funds for the grandchildren’s education.

“This house is the epicentre for our kids,” said Mrs. Fairley. “We really enjoy that.”

For further information and how to see and purchase one of his flags and otherwise, his email is ifairley@sympatico.ca.



THE CORPORATION OF THE TOWN OF MONO

Notice of Statutory Public Meeting Official Plan Amendment - Number OPA 41 Municipal Wide Natural Heritage System

In accordance with Sections 22 and 17 (15) of the Planning Act, Council for the Town of Mono will hold a **Statutory Public Meeting** on

TUESDAY, JULY 24th, 2018 9:30 a.m.
TOWN OF MONO - COUNCIL CHAMBERS
347209 Mono Centre Road

PURPOSE: Official Plan Amendment 41 (OPA 41), if approved by Town Council, would fulfill a Provincial mandate under Section 2.1 of the (2014) Provincial Policy Statement (PPS) to identify a Natural Heritage System (NHS) in Ecoregions 6E in which the Town of Mono resides. OPA 41 also fulfills a key policy under Section 4.2.2 of the Provincial Growth Plan for relevant lands in the Town as well as supporting related key goals in the associated Provincial Plans for the Greenbelt, Niagara Escarpment and Oak Ridges Moraine.

A key policy theme of OPA 41 is to protect and enhance natural heritage features and areas in conjunction with decisions on applications for proposed developments and/or site alterations under Part III of the Planning Act. The natural heritage policies in OPA 41 will broadly protect, conserve, and enhance the Town’s natural heritage features and areas and will also provide the local basis for a future County-wide NHS to be undertaken as part of the Dufferin County Official Plan Municipal Comprehensive Review.

No key map is provided as OPA 41 is a Municipal-wide Amendment.

OPA 41 can be reviewed at the Town Municipal Office during regular business office hours and is also posted to the Town website at: www.townofmono.com

IF YOU WISH TO BE NOTIFIED: of the decision of the Town of Mono on the proposed official plan amendment, you must make a written request to the Town of Mono Planning Department at the address noted below.

ORAL / WRITTEN COMMENTS: If a person or public body does not make oral submissions at a public meeting or make written submission to the Town of Mono before the proposed official plan amendment is adopted, the person or public body is not entitled to appeal the decision of the Town of Mono to the Local Appeal Planning Tribunal (LPAT) and the person or public body may not be added as a party to the hearing of an appeal before the LPAT unless, in the opinion of the LPAT, there are reasonable grounds to add the person or public body as a party.

FURTHER INFORMATION: For more information about this matter, including information about preserving your appeal rights, contact David Trotman, Director of Planning, at Town of Mono, 347209 Mono Centre Road MONO ON L9W 6S3 Phone – 519-941-3599 Ext 230 or email david.trotman@townofmono.com

Alternate formats of this document are available upon request. Comments and opinions submitted on this matter, including the originator’s name, address, and /or email address, become part of the public record, may be viewed by the general public, and may be published in various Municipal reports, documents, and agendas.



THE CORPORATION OF THE COUNTY OF DUFFERIN NOTICE TO PROPERTY OWNERS TO DESTROY WEEDS

Notice is hereby given to all persons in possession of land, in accordance with the Weed Control Act, R.S.O. 1990, Chapter W.5, Sections 3, 13, 16 and 23, that unless noxious weeds growing on their lands within the Corporation of the County of Dufferin are destroyed by July 27th, 2018, and throughout the season, the Corporation of the County of Dufferin may enter upon the said lands and have the weeds destroyed, charging the costs against the land, as set out in the Act.

This does not apply to noxious weeds or weed seeds that are far enough away from, and do not interfere with the intended use of any land used for agricultural or horticultural purposes.

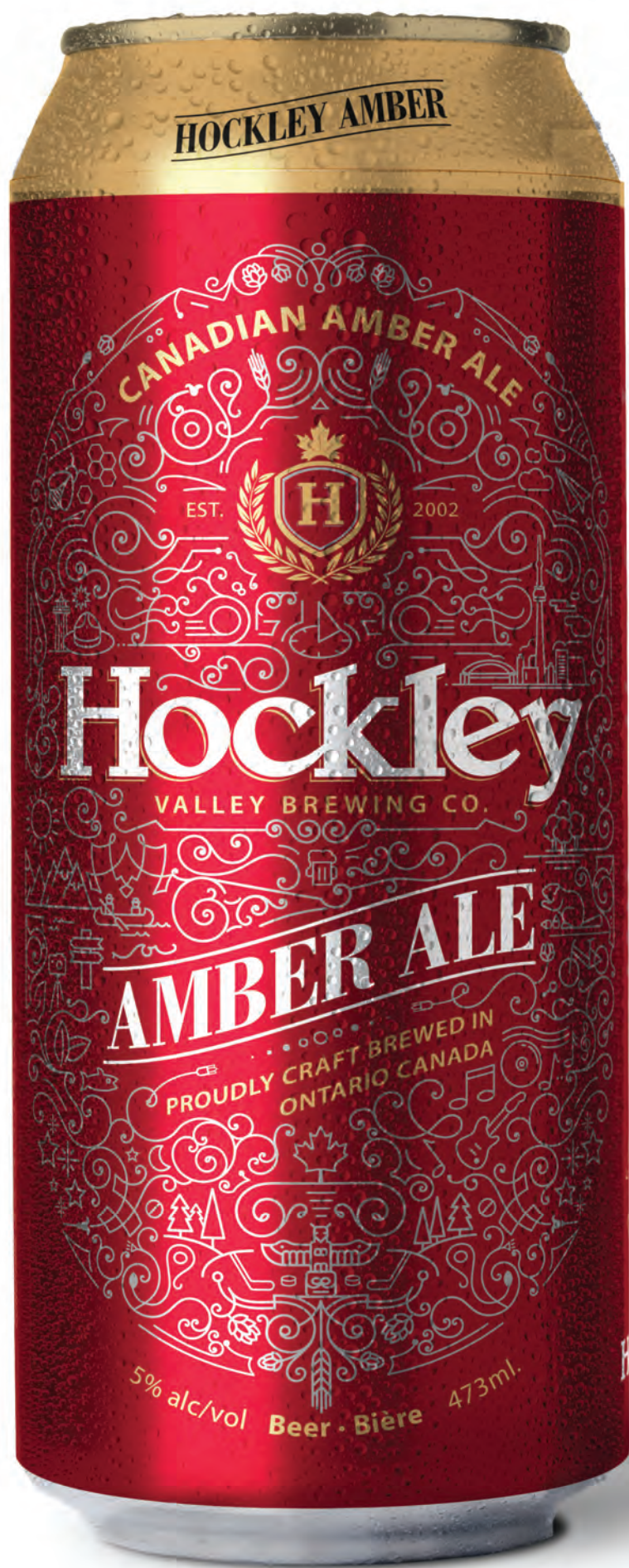
Please note: Dandelions and purple Loosestrife are not noxious weeds.

This Notice is placed on behalf of the following County of Dufferin Municipalities:

MUNICIPALITY	CLERK	PHONE #
Town of Shelburne	Jennifer Willoughby	519-925-2600
Town of Grand Valley	Jane M. Wilson	519-928-5652
Township of Amaranth	Susan Stone	519-941-1007
Township of East Garafraxa	Susan Stone	519-941-1007
Township of Melancthon	Denise Holmes	519-925-5525
Town of Mono	Mark Early	519-941-3599
Township of Mulmur	Kirsten Vroom	705-466-3341

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PHOTO: BRIAN LOCKHART

DEADLIEST CATCH: The Pine River fishing area saw a lot of activity during a children's fishing derby hosted by the Township and the Canadian National Sportsmen's Show on Saturday, June 30. Above left, some kids won big prizes at a fishing derby sponsored by Mulmur Township and the Canadian National Sportsmen's Show on Saturday, June 30. The river was recently stocked with 10,000 brook trout. The kids spend the morning fishing and received some pretty nifty prizes for their efforts. Above right, Ryan Fenn casts his line into the water with a little help from dad Kyle.

Children's fishing derby delivers outdoor fun on Pine River

Written By BRIAN LOCKHART

The Pine River Fishing Area is a secluded paradise in the hills of Mulmur with a flowing creek that empties into a lake surrounded by forest.

It's not hard to find if you know where to go but you could drive by and easily miss it if you don't know the area.

A children's fishing derby was held on Saturday, June 30, sponsored by the Township, the Canadian National Sportsmen's Show, and Dufferin Outdoor Supply.

After being stocked with 10,000 brook trout this year, catching your limit didn't take very long.

The derby was the result of a combined effort by several local people.

Mulmur mayor, Paul Mills contacted the Ministry of Natural Resources and originally request the river be stocked with 5000 brook trout. That number was later doubled.

Local resident Bill Duron who helped in the effort to get the river stalked said it's been quite while since the river was stalked.

"I thought there was a need for a natural recreational asset because of the growth in Shelburne as well as trying to prevent motorized vehicles from ripping up the forest. So Paul (mayor) and I met with the Ministry of Natural Resources and they hadn't

stocked the Pine River since 1992. We convinced them this river was worth doing it."

The Pine River eventually empties into the Nottawasaga River then continues on to Georgian Bay.

"Our sponsors have committed to supporting future fishing events for children," explained Steven Murphy, Emergency Management Coordinator for Dufferin County. "With 10,000 fish we anticipate around 5000 will live through summer. Some will end up on someone's dinner plate or the birds will get them. Some will swim up river, and others will winter here and double in size. The problem with hatchery fish is they don't reproduce. So stocking brook trout into water like this is strictly for fishing pleasure."

Hatchery fish do not have the same instincts as fish born in a waterway that recognize natural features such as smell and know it as home.

The idea for a children's fishing derby gives kids the chance to come out and see what fishing is all about.

At the end of the day prizes were awarded including 25 fishing reels with tackle box that was donated by the Canadian National Sportsmen's Shows.

At the very least the kids had an opportunity to enjoy the outdoors on a long weekend.

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Team: MANSFIELD PEEWEE CUBS
Position: FIRST BASE

Playing baseball since he was at the Tyke level, Mansfield Cubs peewee first baseman Tristan Brindley brings a lot of experience to his team.

"I like the guys on the team and it's a really fun sport," Tristan said of why he likes playing baseball. "It's nice to contribute individually but it's great to win as a team."

When the baseball season is over Tristan trades in his glove for skates and plays hockey with the Orangeville Flyers AA team.

NDBL All-Star game this weekend

Written By BRIAN LOCKHART

The North Dufferin Baseball League All-Star day will get underway this weekend with teams from the Junior and Senior Divisions taking part in the annual games that showcase the best talent from the League.

The games will take place at the New Lowell Recreation Park with the Clearview Orioles as first time hosts for this event.

Nine innings are scheduled for the Senior game between the East Division All-Stars and the West Division All-Stars.

The Divisions are based on historical divisions within the League.

Twenty players and three coaches will make up the roster for each team with Vance White of the Ivy Leafs and Kyle Warren of the Clearview Orioles coach-

ing the Senior West Division.

Eric Cirone of the Bolton Brewers and Kevin Buck from the Orangeville Giants will be on the bench as coaches with the Senior East Division.

The Junior game is scheduled to get underway at 1:00 pm.

The Junor All-Star teams will play a seven inning game with a 14 man roster and three coaches.

Each Junior club sends four players with two on each All-Star team which results in teammates pitted against each other during the game.

This format has proved very exciting in previous All-Star contests.

The Junior game will get underway at 4:00 p.m.

The North Dufferin Baseball League All-Star day will take place in New Lowell on Saturday, July 7.

CALLING ALL KIDS



We are currently seeking newspaper carriers to deliver once a week for the Orangeville Citizen & Shelburne Free Press on

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Our Readers Write

SWIFT project on track in Dufferin County

In the May 3, 2018 Free Press and Economist, an article appeared which covered the visit to our county, by Leader of the Conservative Party of Canada, Andrew Scheer. Mr. Scheer is quoted saying, "The Liberals made a big, flashy announcement regarding high speed internet for rural residents and then there has been no follow-up since."

As the Liberal candidate in the 2015 federal election I worked very hard to get the federal Liberal Party and Government to commit to funding rural high speed internet (SWIFT) and was rewarded with success. I was so dismayed by the Leader of the Conservative Party's statement that I attended the May 2018 meeting of Dufferin County Council to ask Warden Mills if the SWIFT project had been abandoned by its lead proponent, the Western Ontario Wardens Association.

I was pleased to be told by Warden Mills and Dufferin County CAO Sony Pritchard that "SWIFT is continuing to work through a procurement process that will see construction start later this year."

And so to your readers, I say, the words spoken, regarding SWIFT, by the Leader of the Conservative Party of Canada, Andrew Scheer, WERE NOT TRUE.

The Warden and CAO of Dufferin County have publically assured us that rural high speed internet, as proposed by the Western Ontario Warden's in the SWIFT project, is coming to Dufferin County, paid for in part by the Government of Canada.

Ed Crewson
Shelburne resident

Christian Perspectives: Live life to the fullest, right until the very end

June is traditionally the month of weddings. But this June has been the month of funerals for me. And lots of palliative care.

Palliative care arrives when the medical world concludes that they can no longer heal someone, but can only 'keep them comfortable.' There is always some sense that they have failed at their job of keeping people alive. This is foolish, of course, because no one stays alive forever. Death cannot be avoided. And no amount of chemo, or radiation, or wishful thinking can make it otherwise.

But living fully in the last part of our lives can offer the richest of rewards - a deepening of our faith, whatever that may be, and a fuller understanding of our place in the grand landscape of humanity. When approached properly, it can offer a chance to offer forgiveness, to reassess one's viewpoints, to bring peace to fractious situations, and, peace to oneself. So, here follow a few things I have learned in the twenty-two years of being with people as they journey to their last breath. I hope they are helpful.

Talk about it. One of the things I see happen again and again is that no one will speak about death and dying. It is the elephant in the room. This is very stressful for the person who is in the middle of the process because you can't make proper decisions if you don't know what you are deciding. Would you like to die at home? Would you like to go to a palliative home? Which palliative home? What would dying at home require? Who would you like to see? Who would you not like to see? What would you like to do?

Dying is the last great adventure. It is a journey into the unknown, and this can be fearful. But how can a person speak of this fear if no one will speak about it? The greatest gift you may offer a dying person, is a quiet discussion of their experience. A person who is dying does not require great words of wisdom so much as space to expand their thinking and to reflect on their journey.

It is always better to put things in order early. The sooner everyone gets on board with the dying process, the easier it will be all along. There are certain matters that require attention. Who will be the person's power

of attorney for their health and property? How will you choose that person? What is required? Decisions about organ donation, do not resuscitate orders, and the myriad of possibilities around end of life care need consideration. When these thoughts can be considered in a quiet, peaceful environment - hopefully with someone who has experience in these areas - it will make for a gentler journey.

It is also important to note, that even in the best of families, imminent death can bring a level of anxiety and stress that is often unexpected. Each person will view the situation through a different lens, and bring their own opinion to the collective table, along with possible past grievances. What is most required is a large measure of grace - unmerited gift - spread liberally around. Patience, kindness, and compassion are the order of the day. And in this way, there can be much healing in and between family members.

"I'm sorry." That is a phrase that is heard often from the dying. And indeed, all of us have things for which we are sorry in our messy lives. In one way, if we have the luxury of having some months or weeks before we die, it can be a time to put things in right order with others. And it may be that apologies need to be made. But it may well be noted, that while we are healthy and living our daily life, we could take time to contemplate the time when we will no longer be here, and consider if forgiveness is required, and ask, or receive it, now, rather than later.

"I'm afraid." This is the other phrase heard often, both by the dying, and by those attending them.

If you have any further questions, or would like me to visit you for further discussion, please just ask. It does not matter if you are part of the churches where I serve. The church serves the community at large, and everyone in it, and that means you.

By Rev. Dr. Candice Bist
Shelburne and Primrose United Church

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CHRISTADELPHIANS
THOUGHT OF THE WEEK

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AMARANTH
JUST NORTH
OF 25TH
SIDEROAD,
WEST SIDE

Do your little bit of good where you are; it's those little bits of good put together that overwhelm the world. - Desmond Tutu

Beloved, do not imitate evil, BUT imitate good. Whoever does good is from God.... - 3 John 1:11

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 Our wish would be to spend one more day with you.*
**Love forever,
 Ruth, Kelly, Mark & Family, Greg and BJ**

Silk, Margaret Jane Isabel (Nee Legate)
 Peacefully at Headwaters Health Care Centre, Orangeville on Tuesday, June 26, 2018 in her 93rd year. Loving wife of the late Albert. Devoted mother of the late Albert Allan Silk. Beloved grandmother of 4 grandchildren and 7 great-grandchildren. She is survived by her sisters Ruth Magee, Bertha Magee and Helen Webster. She will be lovingly remembered by her many nieces and nephews. Friends and family were received on Saturday, June 30, 2018 from 9:30-10:30 a.m. The funeral service followed in the funeral home chapel at 10:30 a.m. Interment took place at Shelburne Cemetery. If desired, donations to The Shelburne Food Bank would be appreciated.
 Online condolences may be placed at www.jackandthompsonfuneralhome.com




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ADVERTISING LOCALLY WORKS!!

Shelburne library news: Lots of events this summer

Written By ROSE DOTTEN

TD Summer Reading Kick-off this Saturday, July 7 at 10:30 at YOUR Library. Be sure to register for this summer long reading and activity program and pick up your activity bag and calendar of events.

Dufferin Reads: One Book One County- Hum if You Don't Know the Words: This event has

been so popular that we SOLD OUT about a month ago. We have been fortunate that Bianca Marais and Grand Spirits Distillery can accommodate us for a second event on Wednesday, September 19 @ 6:00 pm. Tickets are now on sale at the three libraries and BookLore.

Authors in the Hills of Mulmur: Sunday, August 19 from 1-4: Once again, three terrific authors in a barn, in the beautiful hills of Mulmur. This year we have

Dr. Brian Chapman, Joanna Goodman and Scott Thornley. Tickets are \$35.00 and include refreshments. Watch for the posters and more information. Place your holds on their books today!

This event has usually sold out quite quickly so be sure to get your tickets at BookLore, Shelburne Library or Mulmur Township Office.

New: Archivist on the Road

Photo Books—Share the Story Behind the Photo Tuesday, July 17th @ 2pm

Preserve more than your photographs, preserve the stories too. Digital scrapbooking,

or photo books, are the newest level of scrapbooking and are quickly becoming the best way to preserve those family photographs. It's also a great way to share the images with family, friends or your local archives! Museum of Dufferin (formerly Dufferin County Museum) will show you how to make sure those precious images are saved, both the old ones and the new ones. Call YOUR Library at 519-925-2168 to register.

New Community Initiatives

Shelburne Market Bags... YOUR Library Supports Green Thinking. The "Green Thinking" reusable bags will be available outside the Library, and you can fill it with wonderful fresh produce, baking, etc., at the market. We now have 10 community members creating these bags. Join in the fun!

Poppy Garden of Remembrance: Our second community initiative already has over 20 members knitting and crocheting poppies which will be attached to stems and provide a beautiful display of respect and remembrance for our veterans on Remembrance Day. We have the kits with patterns and yarn available at the Library and are gathering the completed poppies to create the display. Drop by the library to pick up a kit and join this special community initiative.

Teen Scene:

Teen Summer Reading Challenge: There is less than a week left before the 2018 TSRC Launch Party (Tuesday, July 10th, 4:00-5:00pm)! Teens will be able to pick up their summer reading packages, which will include

everything they need to successfully complete the TSRC. Additionally, we will create our own planets on canvas by learning the acrylic pouring technique. If you aren't familiar with that painting technique, look it up because you will be amazed at the results! Like previous TSRCs, there will be several activities that require registration as we need some notice to be adequately prepared for the events. You'll be able to register online for these events, too, so watch our Facebook page and website for those links.

Upcoming Events:

- *TSRC Launch Party- Tuesday, July 10th, 4:00-5:00pm
- Jurassic July (movie & activities)- Thursday, July 12th, 4:00-6:00pm
- *DIY Recipe Jar- Tuesday, July 17th, 4:00-5:00pm
- Pizza & Pages Book Club- Thursday, July 26th, 6:00-7:00pm
- Budget Brains- Tuesday, July 31st, 4:00-5:00pm *requires registration

Children's Programs:

The TD Summer Reading Program Kick-Off Party will be held on Saturday, July 7th at 10:30 am. Join us @ YOUR Library as we explain how the program works, hand out the supplies, tracking booklets, and calendar of activities. We have something for everyone this summer. At this point, we already have 85 children registered for a summer of reading fun! Call us at 519-925-2168 for more information about the special children's workshops we are offering this summer.

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Local resident writes PM Trudeau to help in refugee case

Written By TOM CLARIDGE

A local resident who has sponsored concert fundraisers for Syrian refugees is asking Prime Minister Justin Trudeau for help in bringing to Canada a resident of war-torn Aleppo who has apparently been told by a Canadian embassy that he hasn't suffered enough to qualify as a refugee.

In her letter to Mr. Trudeau, Ann Lay said a group she had formed 2 1/2 years ago will sponsor the admission of "Elias", who has relatives in Caledon and would be housed and employed on his arrival.

Mrs. Lay, who lives south of Orangeville in Melville, told the PM that on May 31 Elias "was declined entry into Canada by our Embassy in Lebanon because he was not living there. He is only permitted a four-

day visa and would be taken by police if he stayed longer. He has an uncle in Lebanon he can stay with, but Lebanon has closed its borders to Syrians, as have Turkey, Jordan and Egypt."

She said she went to the Orangeville office of Dufferin-Caledon MP David Tilson

"and to my horror I was told they contacted the Embassy and was told this young man had not suffered enough to qualify as a refugee."

Mrs. Lay said that in the 40 years she has been helping refugees by raising money through concerts and speaking in churches in the Toronto area, "I have never met a situation such as this."

Advising the prime minister that sponsors in the Orangeville area have already brought in many Syrian refugee families, most of

whom are Muslims, she said Elias is a "young Christian man who has suffered a great deal and is more than qualified to be here."

Mrs. Lay told the Orangeville Citizen that Elias' family owned a bakery in Aleppo for three generations before it was bombed and looted. His father was kidnapped and tortured because he was a Christian, and was released only when the family paid a \$20,000 (US) ransom.

She said Elias' mother has suffered a nervous breakdown and his sister "has given up everything to look after her suffering parents."

The family's church in Aleppo has been bombed, and Christians, who formed 10 per cent of Syria's population before the civil war broke out in 2011, are being persecuted in Aleppo and all over Syria.

"Aleppo is destroyed and there is no work for him there," she said. "Everything is scarce - food, electricity, water and heating, and there is still constant bombing."

Describing Elias as well-educated, fluent in English and willing to work hard, Mrs. Lay said he has a cousin and aunt living in Terra Cotta, and the sponsorship group has prepared a place for him to stay and is prepared to give him whatever help he needs. "We have immediate work for him so he can support his suffering family in Aleppo."

She ended the letter to Mr. Trudeau by thanking him in advance "for any help you are able to give to this matter, as so many people have worked hard to raise the funds and he has family here that are ready to house him and give him employment. We believe he has suffered enough."

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