



Canada Day is just around the corner Dufferin-Caledon. It's time to celebrate our country's 157th birthday!

Canada Day is all about celebrating what it means to be Canadian, including our culture, history, diversity, contributions here at home and abroad, and most importantly, our people and our communities. It's a day to join together at celebrations all across the country to show our Canadian pride.

I'm looking forward to celebrating Canada Day by flipping pancakes at the annual Caledon Canada Day Strawberry Festival in Caledon Village, hosted by the Caledon Agricultural Society.



You can also celebrate Canada's 157th birthday by participating in my 4th annual Canada Day contest. It's open to my constituents who creatively display their flag poster (which can be found in my most recent Canada Day newsletter that you should've received in your mailbox) and post a photo of it to Facebook, Instagram, or X (formerly Twitter) along with the hashtag **#CanadaDayDC24**

Contest entrants will have an opportunity to win one of five 3'x6' Canadian flags from my office.

Winners will be selected by random draw.

If you don't use social media, you can still participate by e-mailing a photo to me at kyle.seeback@parl.gc.ca

I wish you and your loved ones a safe and very Happy Canada Day, and a wonderful summer!

Kyle

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**JOIN ME ON CANADA DAY at the
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I'll be flipping and serving pancakes in the morning and participating in the flag raising ceremony. The Caledon Agricultural Society has been bringing the Festival to our community for 35 years! It's an outstanding family-friendly community event with something for everyone, including: a classic car show, lawn tractor pull, vendors village, BBQ and strawberry desserts, and much more!

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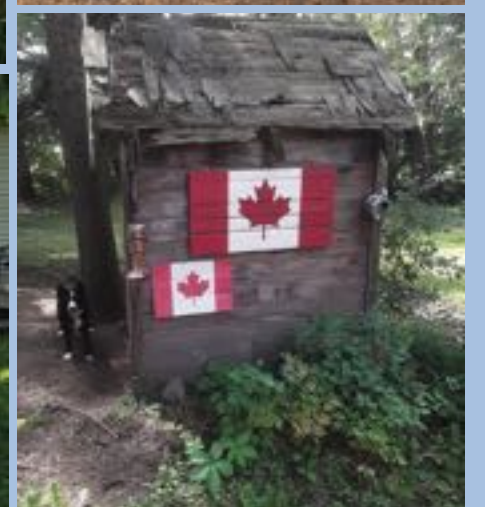
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Below you will find the five winning photos from last year's Canada Day paper flag contest. I'm sure these photos will give you many creative ideas to display your own paper flag.



Good luck and have fun! Remember to post your photo to **#CanadaDayDC24** (or e-mail to kyle.seeback@parl.gc.ca) by **11:59 p.m. July 1st**. Winners will be announced on July 05, 2024 on my Facebook page.

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FIGHTING FOOD INSECURITY: The Shelburne Legion Branch 220 presented Shepherd's Cupboard Food Bank with a cheque for \$5,170.34 on Wednesday (June 26). The donation money was raised through the legion's bingo fund, which has raised nearly \$10,000 in the last six months, and the lottery fund. Organizations in need are welcome to reach out to the local legion branch for financial assistance. Pictured (left to right): Beth Brown, Rose Haskell, Phil Norris and Ardith Dunlop

Local family receives financial support from Shelburne Legion as young child undergoes major surgery

Written By Paula Brown

When facing a medical emergency, the last thing most families want to think about is the costs of staying closer to their loved ones.

The Shelburne Legion Branch 220 has helped alleviate those financial concerns for a family after making a \$10,000 donation to legion member, former bugler and veteran David Burgess and his family.

The donation was given to Burgess and his family to help with accommodation costs while his great-granddaughter undergoes recovery from a major surgery.

In May, Burgess' four-and-a-half-year-old great-granddaughter, Clarissa, underwent a hemispherectomy surgery to remove dead brain tissue equivalent to one-third of her brain. Prior to the surgery, Clarissa was at times having up to 20 seizures in an hour time frame.

The surgery was required to prevent her from having further seizures and extending her life.

While preparing for Clarissa's surgery, her family found out they didn't qualify for the Ronald McDonald House during Clarissa's stay at SickKids Hospital, and were faced

with finding accommodations close to the hospital.

When Chris Skalozub, a past executive member of the Shelburne Legion, learned about the family's circumstances he approached the legion's executives requesting a \$500 donation for Burgess and his family to help pay for accommodation in Toronto.

The initial request for \$500 was increased to \$5,000 before finally reaching a total of \$10,000.

"Our job is to look after our veterans and other professionals in our community and if we can do something like this as a non-profit organization, especially for a four-and-a-half-year-old child that's gone in for major surgery, I think that's pretty damn good," said Skalozub.

Burgess recalled the moment he found out they'd been given \$10,000 from the Shelburne Legion to help with the financial burden.

"I almost dropped the phone. When I told the family, Clarissa's mom burst into tears and we just couldn't believe it. The money really was a godsend," Burgess said.

"It's really hard to put into words, it is a miracle to have people care that much to offer a helping hand," he added. "They're just phe-

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Since the surgery, Burgess says his great-granddaughter is progressing well and was up walking and talking shortly after the surgery.

"She's got more courage in her thumbnail than I do in my entire body," said Burgess.

Burgess, Clarissa and her family plan to visit the Shelburne Legion once she has fully recovered so she can meet the people who helped her and her family.

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Local library launches kiosk at Shelburne Foodland

Written By Paula Brown

Members of the Shelburne Public Library now have access to borrowing books without visiting the library with the launch of the first-ever community library kiosk.

The Shelburne Public Library celebrated the unveiling of its community library kiosk on Monday (June 24) at Shelburne Foodland.

"As members of the library board, we've always been conscious of the fact we need to encourage outreach and accessibility. This kiosk is another way to increase accessibility for our patrons," said Geoff Dunlop, chair of the library board.

"Our community is so important to us and we strive to reach out. We want to make sure people know we're welcoming to everybody at the library and this is another way we're doing that. We have an older library and this is very innovative for us so we're really excited," said Rose Dotten, chief executive officer (CEO) of the Shelburne Public Library.

The Shelburne Public Library began the process of purchasing the NovelBranch kiosk from Convergent Library Technologies in January.

According to Convergent Library Technologies, the Shelburne Public Library is the first library in Canada to have a NovelBranch kiosk located within a grocery store.

The Shelburne Public Library was able to purchase the library kiosk through a generous donation provided on behalf of

long-standing community members and library patrons Ken and Mildred Gamble.

The Gamble Family was in business for 70 years serving the Shelburne community. Fred Gamble founded the Gamble Funeral Home in 1929 and operated it until he died in 1952 when the business was taken over by his son Walter Gamble. Walter Gamble operated the funeral home for two years until his death during Hurricane Hazel, after which his younger brother Ken Gamble, who was living in Toronto with his wife Mildred, returned to Shelburne to run the funeral home for the next 38 years before retiring.

He was a member of the Rotary Club of Shelburne for 41 years and executive secretary of the annual Shelburne Fiddle Contest for 39 years.

Ken and Mildred Gamble were supporters of the Shelburne Public Library as well as St. Paul's Anglican Church.

"My aunt and uncle would be so proud to see the excitement their donation has created for this wonderful extension of our library," said Trudy Gamble-Jacklin.

The library kiosk features its own collection of books that were curated to span a variety of genres from children's books, to young adult and popular adult fiction and non-fiction.

"We tried to do a really comprehensive collection with all types of general interest books so most people would be able to find something, and if not, they'll see the possibilities and go to the public library," said



PAULA BROWN PHOTO

COMMUNITY KIOSK: The Shelburne Public Library is giving library members the opportunity to borrow books without visiting the branch with the launch of their first-ever community library kiosk, located at Shelburne Foodland. The local library unveiled the NovelBranch Kiosk on Monday (June 24), which was purchased following a donation given on behalf of long-standing library patrons Ken and Mildred Gamble.

Dotten.

Members of the Shelburne Public Library can check out books by scanning their library card or entering the number, which causes the kiosk door to open and gives them access to the collection of available

books. The borrowed books can then be returned to the kiosk or the Shelburne Public Library.

The community library kiosk is officially open for members to borrow books, and is accessible during Foodland's store hours.

Headwater's Health Care Centre honours staff with award ceremony

Written By Paula Brown

Headwater's Health Care Centre (HHCC) honoured the contributions of their staff members and their commitment to service at the local hospital, by presenting several awards during their annual general meeting held on Tuesday (June 25).

"I want to extend my heartfelt gratitude to our incredible staff, physicians and volunteers, whose heroic efforts continue to inspire us all. Their dedication to our patients and each other is truly commendable," said Kim Delahunt, CEO and president of Headwaters Hospital.

The first award presented was the Chair's Award, which was awarded to Headwaters' Accreditation Team.

The Chair's Award honours individuals, teams or organizations who are affiliated with Headwaters who have made an outstanding contribution to the hospital or who have supported the hospital during the past year.

The Accreditation Team was recognized for their efforts that helped the hospital receive Accreditation with Exemplary Status in October 2023.

In order to receive accreditation, Headwaters underwent a process involving a thor-

ough and detailed review of hospital policies, programs and plans.

The local hospital also had a week-long onsite visit from health care professionals trained as surveyors with Accreditation Canada, who spoke with staff, volunteers, patients, physicians, families and caregivers to gain an understanding of care practices at the hospital. The surveyors participated in programs and services to observe the hospital at every level.

"Achieving Exemplary Accreditation standing is truly one of those things where our success was no accident and it was not achieved by a single action or by one person, but instead by a team of great people completing multiple steps together," said Annette Jones, vice president of Patient Experience, on behalf of the Accreditation Team.

The second award handed out was the annual Dr. David Scott Award, which was presented to Dr. Paul Scotton.

The Dr. David Scott Award is given to individuals and groups who have gone above and beyond to improve overall health and wellness for residents in the Dufferin-Caledon area and promote links between the local hospital and the community.

The award is named after the late Dr. David Scott, who in 1962 became the town's first

specialist in general surgery. He practiced as a general surgeon between the years 1962 to 1997 and was chief of staff at the local hospital from 1983 to 1989. He passed away in 2020.

Dr. Scotton dedicated over 30 years of services to Headwaters Hospital including 18 of which were spent as Chief of the Emergency Department. Dr. Scotton served as Chief of the Emergency Department during the COVID-19 pandemic and has been noted for his leadership as well as contributions to training paramedics in Advanced Cardiovascular Life Support protocols to administer life-saving intervention on-site, prior to patients reaching the hospital.

"The Dr. David Scott award mean the world to me because of his esteemed work for our hospital and community," said Dr. Scotton.

Dr. Scotton also noted the significance of

receiving the award as he worked alongside Dr. Scott for many years and viewed him as a role model.

This year, Headwaters Hospital celebrated an expansion of its annual awards with four new categories including the Above and Beyond Leadership Award, Outstanding Physician Award, Quality and Safety Improvement Award, and Rising Headwaters Hero Award.

The Above and Beyond Leadership Award is presented to an individual who demonstrates excellence in people leadership and inspires others to work collaboratively and creatively.

The 2024 recipient of the Above and Beyond Leadership Award was Amanda Cotton, manager of medicine, complex continuing care and allied health.

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ABOVE AND BEYOND: Headwaters Health Care Centre presented Dr. Paul Scotton with the Dr. David Scott Award on Tuesday (June 25) during their annual general meeting at the local hospital.

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If you have a fully paid-off house, no debts, and have been saving your money and investing wisely, having assets totaling \$1 million isn't rare these days.

This is also during a time that is seeing the greatest transfer of wealth in the country's history. At a time when one generation is passing away, they are leaving their hard-earned assets to their children.

Most of that wealth is coming from real estate. Someone who bought their home in the '60s or even '50s, through to the '70s to raise their families, and stayed in the family home, saw their investment multiply many times in value over the years.

Children inherit that home, put it on the market, and receive a large sum of cash in their bank account when it is sold.

A smart person will invest that money

wisely. Although to be fair, taking a vacation or buying a new car isn't a bad thing. You've got to have some fun.

However, many people seem to squander new found wealth.

Just ask former NBA player, Larry Bird, who made millions of dollars playing for the Boston Celtics.

During his career, he was careful with his money, spending little on luxuries, and investing most of it.

At the time, he was ridiculed by some of his teammates, who spent their money on super expensive cars and a jet-set lifestyle.

Thirty years after his playing career ended, Larry is still wealthy and lives a good life. Most of those teammates who laughed at him, are flat broke.

In fact, it was reported that four out of five NBA players are broke within five years of finishing their playing career because they blew all their money on frivolous stuff.

I was acquainted with a woman who lived with her boyfriend and they were getting engaged. Her boyfriend, although a nice guy, worked a menial job, and didn't seem to have a lot going for him.

A tragic accident resulted in the death of both of the man's parents. He was sud-

denly one of two heirs to their estate.

Less than a month later, the woman was describing a new truck her boyfriend just purchased. It was a high-end vehicle, top-of-the-line. He had the dealership add extras to the tune of \$20,000.

When another friend mentioned he was going to have some pretty heavy monthly payments, the reply was 'oh, he'll be getting the money.'

The guy was already blowing his inheritance before his parents were cold in the grave. You just know this is not going to end well.

While millions of dollars may be a lot of money, there are people who have billions of dollars. At the same time, the government likes to spend money in the billion-dollar range.

The billion-dollar figure is thrown around like it's just money in the bank and there to spend.

Most people don't seem to really grasp the difference between \$1 million and \$1 billion. There is a huge difference.

To put it into perspective, one million seconds ticking away on a clock would take just under 12 days, to count off that many seconds.

To count off 1 billion seconds, would take just under 32 years.

That's the difference between the two numbers.

When you have recovered a massive amount of money through taxes and other government interests, it must be spent wisely.

A quick check on government spending seems to indicate both the provincial and federal governments are doing a decent job of using your money.

However, there are some places they should take another look at.

The public has little opportunity to weigh in when it comes to government spending.

The theory is, you get your chance at the polls.

Voting may give you an opportunity to choose a candidate or party that claims to reflect your values, but it seems we have very little say when it comes to spending actual tax dollars.

When there are billions of dollars at stake, our local representatives can do a better job than just showing up when they get a grant for a local organization.

BRIAN LOCKHART FROM THE SECOND ROW



Assange: Free at last, but...

Julian Assange, the founder of Wikileaks, is a free man at last after spending almost all of the past fourteen years in jail or other forms of confinement. He has just arrived home in Australia to be greeted by his family, including two young sons who have never seen him except in Belmarsh Prison in London. But it is the bad guys who won.

The 'bad guys' include the various British and Swedish government officials who tried to extradite him to the United States for the crime of publishing documents that embarrassed various parts of the US government, but far more it was the relentless, ruthless American authorities themselves.

They have won because Assange's ordeal will prevent a dozen or a hundred or a thousand potential whistle-blowers who have information that the public needs to know from blowing their whistles. Indeed, that's why Assange had to be put through all that misery. He did no harm, but the example he set was a huge threat to the secret state.

You can call it the 'deep state', if you like, but it's not the imaginary one that excites populists like Donald Trump. It's the 'intelligence' services that hide their actions, lie to and spy on the public, and sometimes murder people, like the CIA in the United States, the DGSE in France, the SVR in

Russia and RAW in India.

They are enormous bureaucracies with a greatly inflated sense of their own importance. Their stock in trade is secrets, so by definition (although not necessarily in fact) those secrets are important. Hunting down and punishing people who reveal those secrets is a vital part of protecting the brand.

An example, not entirely at random: Julian Assange's enormous dump of documents in 2010 concentrated on the US wars in Iraq and Afghanistan, and the piece that got the most attention was a video and audio clip from an Apache gunship flying low over Baghdad in 2007.

The crew are debating whether there are armed men among the civilians on the street below, and one says impatiently "light 'em all up." So they spray the street with machine-gun fire, saying things like "It's their fault for bringing their kids into battle" and "Look at those dead bastards." They even shoot up an ambulance that comes to help the wounded.

That's not 'sensitive information'. It didn't reveal the soldiers' identities (although other US Army records, not included in the dump, would probably let US officials work it out). It's just damning evidence of a war crime that the US government did not want

made public.

Assange didn't hack any government computers, nor was anybody killed or injured because of his revelations. He was very careful about that, although the US government falsely claimed both things. He spent 14 years in custody or in hiding simply because he deeply embarrassed American officialdom.

First, the US government tried to get the British government to extradite him so that he would face an American court, but failed.

Then Washington got the Swedish courts to demand Assange's extradition from the United Kingdom on two deeply implausible rape charges, apparently believing that Sweden would then send him to the US. At this point he was arrested in Britain— but Sweden never carried through, and eventually dropped the charges.

Then it looked like Britain would send him to America after all, so he jumped bail and took refuge in the Ecuadorian Embassy in London because the new president of Ecuador took pity on him. He stayed there, in a single room, for seven years.

Then the presidency in Ecuador changed hands, and Assange was evicted from the embassy and wound up in a British jail for the next five years because he had

jumped bail (on the Swedish charges that were dropped years before).

And finally, just before he is sent to the United States and is facing life in jail for no crime at all, President Biden offers him a plea bargain in which he pleads guilty to just one of the 18 false charges, and the United States accepts that his last five years in a British jail counts as enough jail time served for that single non-crime. A happy ending, of sorts.

Happier at least than Mordechai Vanunu, the Israeli who confirmed the existence of Israel's nuclear weapons in 1986 and was jailed for 18 years (11 years in solitary). He's still not allowed to leave Israel or speak to foreigners.

Happier than Edward Snowden, a former CIA employee who revealed huge amounts of data about the US National Security Agency's global surveillance programs in 2013. He is still stuck in Russia, where he was in transit when the State Department cynically canceled his passport.

Why are there so few whistle-blowers precisely when we need them most? Just look what happens to them.

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Shelburne Food Bank buys new freezers for Food Rescue Program

Written By Paula Brown

Shelburne's local food bank is expanding its efforts to tackle rising food insecurity in the community with the purchase of three new freezers.

Shepherd's Cupboard Food Bank unveiled the new up-and-running freezers on Monday (June 24), which will be used to hold food items collected through their Food Rescue Program.

The food bank was able to purchase the freezers after applying with the Rotary Club of Shelburne for a grant from Farm Credit Canada and receiving a total of \$13,000.

"We are so thankful to be recognized as a worthy recipient for this grant so that we could serve our community better," said Ardith Dunlop, volunteer co-ordinator with the Shelburne Food Bank.

"It means everything to know that we can help in a significant way. We're partners with the food bank and most of what we do goes towards feeding our community – there's nothing more important than food. It's just one more thing that we could do to help feed local people," said Bobbi Ferguson, a member of the Shelburne Rotary Club.

The Food Rescue Program sees local businesses such as grocers and restaurants donate food items that are approaching their expiration and would typically be thrown away. These food items are donated to the food bank, which freezes them and later distributes them to clients. The food items donated are often dairy products, meats, and baked goods.

Shepherd's Cupboard Food Bank currently partners with five local businesses for the food rescue program including Food-

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—Bobbi Ferguson
Shelburne Rotary Club member

land, No Frills, Mary Brown's Chicken, Starbucks and Cobbs Bread.

With the purchase of the three new freezers, Dunlop said the food bank will be able to "step up" its food rescue operations.

She explained that prior to purchasing the freezers, the food bank would often need to distribute the food within the day or week to clients to avoid it spoiling, but now with the new freezers, they will be able to store more food for longer.

The ability to store more food for longer periods of time is significant for the food bank as they see increasing demands for service.

According to statistics from 2022, the Shelburne Food Bank has 300 files consisting of 950 individuals from Shelburne, Melancthon, Mulmur and Amaranth. Of those clients, 68 per cent are from the Town of Shelburne.

The Food Bank also noted in 2023 they served between 225 to 250 families of which, 41 per cent were adults, 38 per cent were children and 21 per cent were seniors.



PAULA BROWN PHOTO

EXPANDING EFFORTS: Shepherd's Cupboard Food Bank is expanding its efforts to tackle food insecurity in the community with the purchase of three new freezers, which will hold food items collected from their Food Rescue Program. The freezers were purchased by the local food bank after they received a grant from Farm Credit Canada for \$13,000. Pictured (left to right): Anthony Gagliardi, Ardith Dunlop and Bobbi Ferguson.

Dunlop and Ferguson said the food bank has seen a 600 per cent increase in the number of clients since 2017 when they served 41 families in the community.

"This is huge because it doesn't cost us and is extra that comes in that will allow a family to stretch their budget a lot more.

We are able to give more to the clients in a month than we were before and we want to give them as much as possible because they can't possibly make it on their own," said Dunlop.

"It helps us to be able to help them cope," she concluded.

Ontario SPCA shares tips to prevent lost and frightened pets during Canada Day fireworks

With the long weekend approaching, the Ontario SPCA and Humane Society is reminding the public that fireworks can be frightening to animals, and to take extra precautions to prevent lost pets.

Unexpected loud noises and flashing lights can make furry companions feel anxious, and some animals will even run away in fear, or become injured with escape attempts. Here are some top tips for pet parents to keep animals calm and safe if there are fireworks taking place in your neighbourhood:

- Keep animals indoors during firework displays, making sure to close windows and doors. If you need to take your dog outside, keep them leashed to prevent them from bolting and becoming lost.
- Ensure your pet wears a properly fitted collar and ID tags. Microchipping is also encouraged to help increase the chances of being reunited if they become lost.
- Walk your dog before it gets dark to avoid going outside once the fireworks start.
- Have a safe place for your pet to feel at ease.
- Block out flashing lights by keeping curtains and blinds closed or by placing a blanket over your animal's crate or safe space.
- Turn on the TV or play quiet music to help mask the noise.
- Having familiar scents for your pet can help to reduce stress from the smells of firework displays.
- Even if your dog doesn't show signs of distress, resist the urge to bring them with you to watch a fireworks display. Dogs are

far more sensitive to the sounds and smells produced by fireworks than we are and would be happier in the quiet of their home.

• If you have an animal who has a history of fear with fireworks, consider speaking to your veterinarian about support options.

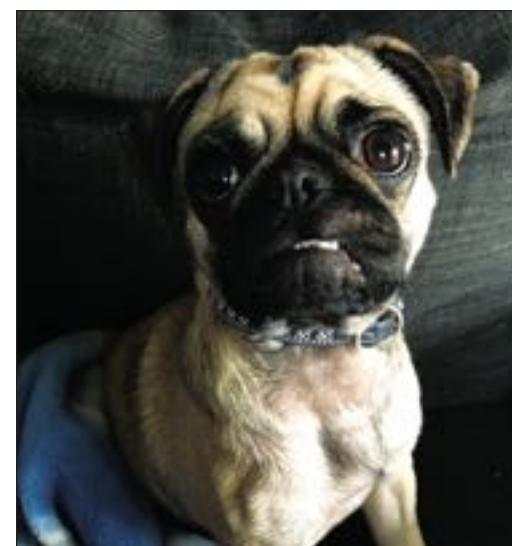
If you do become separated from your animal, immediately search your property and contact your neighbours. Leave your phone number and pet's description or photo with them. Place items with a familiar scent outside your home, such as your dog's bedding. You should also contact your local Ontario SPCA animal centre, humane society or animal control to see if someone has found your furry friend.



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"We know how distressing it can be for families to have a beloved pet go missing," says Kassie Dickson, Animal Behaviour Coordinator with the Ontario SPCA and Humane Society. "Take extra precautions this weekend, especially if you're visiting somewhere your pet might not be as familiar with, such as a cottage or campground. It only takes a second for your pet to become frightened by fireworks and run away."

For more long weekend safety tips, as well as tips to help find a lost pet, visit ontariospca.ca



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Dufferin County is creating a Master Housing Strategy to support Dufferin's growing population and the need for a range of affordable housing.

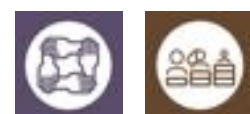
Take the Master Housing Strategy Survey by July 7 to share your thoughts on how the County can better support the development of affordable housing options.



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Man charged with impaired driving after calling police to report impaired driver

Written By Sam Odrowski

It was an unusual turn of events for the Dufferin OPP when responding to a call in Mono over the weekend.

Officers received a call for a suspected impaired driver along Highway 10 in Mono just before 5 a.m. on Saturday, June 22. They located the suspected vehicle and conducted a traffic stop. The driver passed tests for impaired driving at the roadside.

However, the person who called to report the suspected impaired driver, David Nevelt, 31, of Orangeville, ended up getting charged. He stopped to have a conversation with police following the traffic stop, and during the conversation, officers were led into an impaired operation investigation.

As a result of the investigation Nevelt has been charged with operation while impaired - blood alcohol concentration (80 plus).

The following day, Sunday, June 23, just after 3:15 a.m., Dufferin OPP officers conducted a Reduce Impaired Driving Everywhere (RIDE) spot check at Owen Sound St. in Shelburne.

A vehicle drove directly through the RIDE spot check, not stopping for police. Officers found the driver at a nearby complex and conducted an impaired operation investigation.

As a result, Brianna-Lee Young, a 25-year-old female from Mount Forest has been charged with: operation while impaired - alcohol and drugs and operation while impaired - blood alcohol concentration (80 plus).

On the same day, just before 1:30 p.m., officers from the Dufferin OPP responded to a call for service in the area of Montgomery Blvd. in Orangeville. Officers located the suspect and were led into an impaired operation investigation.



As a result, Shawn Clapham, a 47-year-old male, from Kitchener has been charged with having care or control of a motor vehicle with liquor readily available and operation while impaired - alcohol and drugs. The accused individuals are scheduled

to appear at the Ontario Court of Justice in Orangeville to answer to the charges. Their driver's licences were suspended, and the vehicles were impounded.

None of the listed charges have been proven in court.

Wallets, purses stolen from retailers

Members from the Dufferin Detachment of the Ontario Provincial Police (OPP) are currently investigating the thefts of unattended wallets and purses from retail locations in Orangeville.

Dufferin OPP officers responded to a number of theft related calls for service in Orangeville on June 24, shortly after 1 p.m.

The male suspect was seen walking around retail stores looking for unattended wallets and purses in shopping

cars.

Security footage revealed a photo of the suspect, who can be described as a South Asian male, 30 to 40 years old, heavy build, wearing a red shirt along with a dark baseball style hat.

The investigation is ongoing and anyone with information regarding this incident is asked to contact Dufferin OPP at 1-888-310-1122 or Crime Stoppers to remain anonymous at 1-800-222-8477 (TIPS) or www.ontariocrimestoppers.ca.

Police investigating theft of wallet from vehicle in Orangeville

Members from the Dufferin Detachment of the Ontario Provincial Police (OPP) are currently investigating a stolen wallet which was used at a local variety store after it was taken from a vehicle in the Town of Orangeville.

Dufferin OPP officers responded to a call for service in the area of Century Drive in Orangeville on June 9, shortly after 8:30 a.m.

Upon arrival, officers spoke with the complainant who advised that an unknown suspect had entered their vehicle and stole their wallet earlier that morning. The complainant also advised that the suspect had used their bank card at a local variety store in the area of Townline and Century Drive.

Security footage revealed a photo of the suspect who can be described as a male, wearing a black jacket with a grey backpack and wearing a blue baseball style hat.

The investigation is ongoing and anyone with information regarding this incident is

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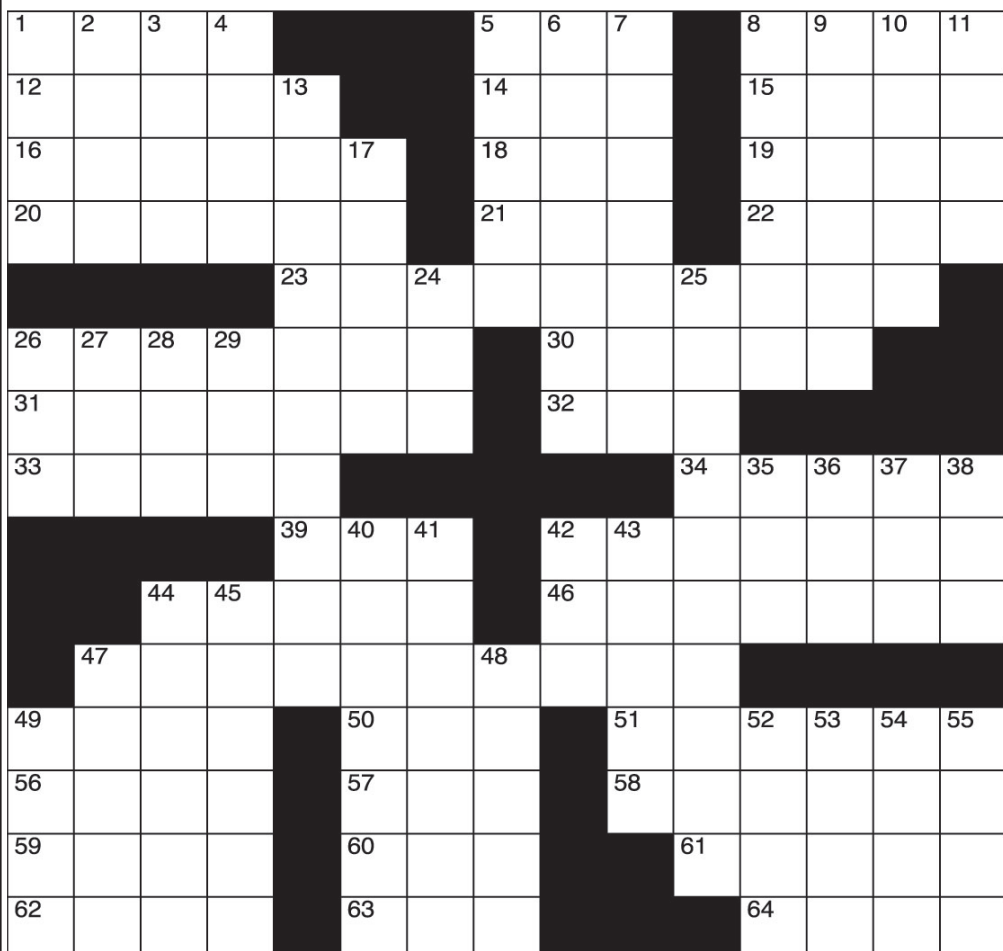
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8. Title of various Muslim rulers
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14. Scarf
15. Easily manageable
16. Cry
18. Financial term
19. Reactive structure in organic chemistry (abbr.)
20. Clean out a riverbed
21. Seaport (abbr.)
22. English seascape painter
23. Bring back again
26. Subtracted from
30. Related on the mother's side
31. Mooches
32. Commotion
33. Boer War general
34. Silklike nylon fabric

39. CNN's founder
42. Sarcastic in a bitter way
44. Minute reproductive unit
46. Nourishment
47. Large predatory tropical fish
49. Small, rich sponge cake
50. Drink a small amount
51. Golfer Rodriguez
56. Norse personification of old age
57. Large flightless bird
58. Capsized
59. Convicted American spy
60. Music genre
61. Makes tractors
62. Undergo cell disintegration
63. Patti Hearst's captors
64. Selfs

CLUES DOWN

1. Post-traumatic stress disorder
2. Goat-like mammal
3. Swiss river
4. Slithered
5. Humiliate
6. Tumbled
7. Popular alcoholic drink
8. Small round hole in a leather cloth
9. Fertilizer
10. State of affairs that seems deliberately contrary
11. Count on
13. One who discriminates against
17. New Hampshire city
24. One who cares for teeth
25. Sent off
26. Mutual savings bank
27. Initial public offering
28. Denial
29. Northeastern institution of higher learning (abbr.)
35. A doctrine
36. Consumed
37. Trent Reznor's band
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SHELBURNE SPORTS

Gladiators and Samurais win in weekend cricket action

Written By **Brian Lockhart**

The Shelburne Cricket Club played through less than stellar conditions at KTH Park over the weekend when wet and windy weather descended on the region.

On Saturday, June 22, the Gladiators were up against the Knights for the first match of the weekend.

The Gladiators arrived on a high note after smashing the season's highest score so far this year with 198 runs against the same team the previous week.

The Gladiators won the toss and chose to bowl first.

The Knights started strong but ran into trouble with wickets falling at regular intervals.

Despite Leeroy's 20 runs and Suresh getting 15, the Knights could only muster a total of 119.

Nadeem Mohammad claimed three runs supported by two from Abdule Razzaq.

When the Gladiators took to bat, the Knights struck early, breaking the opening

partnership within three overs.

Abhay's swift 31 runs and Razzaq's steady 22 moved the Gladiators forward.

Captain Jabir Sran sealed the victory with an unbeaten 17 runs, leading the Gladiators to win by three wickets.

Tabish Taufiq and Saheer Akbar from the Knights took three wickets each.

Abhay earned the Man of the Match title for his stellar performance.

On Sunday, June 23, the Samurais met the Warriors.

The Warriors won the toss and decided to bat first.

In stark contrast to last week's record-high score, the Warriors struggled and posted the lowest score of the season so far – just 53 runs, losing all wickets in just 15 overs.

The Samurais chased down the target, wrapping up the game in 11 overs despite losing five wickets.

They clinched the win by five wickets, with Mohammad Raza shining as the Man of the Match for his three wickets and crucial 15 runs.



BRIAN LOCKHART PHOTO

WEEKEND WINS: The Gladiators and Knights compete on the pitch at KTH Park in Shelburne during Shelburne Cricket Club action on Saturday, June 22.

Cubs play through the heat in mid-week game against Barrie

Written By **Brian Lockhart**

It was a hot and humid night when the Mansfield Senior Cubs hosted the Barrie Angels on the diamond in Mansfield on Wednesday, June 19.

The Angels opened the scoring with a single run in the first inning.

The Cubs got a man on third base in the opening inning but couldn't finish and the side retired.

Barrie was leading 2-0 after the second batting in a single run for the inning.

The play of the night took place in the top of the third inning when Mansfield pitcher Devon Caldwell caught a blistering line-drive on the mound, then made the throw to third base to catch the runner who was already heading for home, for a double play to end the inning.

Mansfield got the bats moving in the third inning when Ben Nicholson hit to deep centre field to drive in two runs.

That was followed by an error at first base that allowed another runner to score.

Neither team could do much in the fourth inning.

The Cubs tried to tie the game in the sixth when Patrick Newbatt hit to get things in motion, but a play at home tagged the runner for an out.

The Angels capped the game in the seventh when they got men on second and third base, ready to score. Two more late-game runs gave the Angels a 6-3 win.

The Bolton Brewers are currently in first place in the Senior League with a 10-2 record. They are followed by the Lisle Astros and the Owen Sound Baysox.

The Ivy Rangers are in fourth place followed by the New Lowell Knights, Creemore Padres, and the Barrie Angels.

The Cubs will be back on their home diamond in Mansfield on Wednesday, July 3 at 6:30 p.m. when they will host the Orillia Majors.



BRIAN LOCKHART PHOTO

SLIDE TO SECOND: Mansfield Senior Cubs shortstop Braden Doiron covers second base and looks for the throw as a Barrie Angels player slides into the base during the fifth inning of the Cubs versus Angels game in Mansfield on Wednesday, June 19. The Cubs took a 6-3 loss in this game.

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ATHLETE OF THE WEEK

JOVI BATENCHUK

A talented athlete, CDDH athlete, Jovi Batenchuk, competed in senior high jump and long jump at the District 4/10 championships in Guelph.

"I had always competed in track and field in elementary school," Jovi explained. "I decided to get involved in the school community, so I did, and it was so much fun."

Jovi says she's better at long jump, but enjoys the high jump because "it's more fun."

She said she enjoys being part of a team and likes the friendship and camaraderie of being part of the CDDHS track and field team.

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Melancthon celebrates birthday with special day in Horning's Mills

Written By Brian Lockhart

The Township of Melancthon held a special event to celebrate its

171st birthday on Saturday, June 22, with events taking place at the Community Centre in Horning's Mills.

While the town's founding does not have a specific date, the day is celebrated every year on the third Saturday in June.

"Today is the 171st anniversary of the founding of Melancthon so we take this day to celebrate and bring the community together," explained Melancthon Deputy Mayor James McLean. "As a council, we really want to bring people together. We've been doing this for the last couple of years and it's getting bigger every year."

The Township has an interesting past. It was founded in 1853 by Louis Horning who took advantage of local waterways and built a mill. The mill attracted other businesses to the town and the village began to grow. More mills were built along the river over the years.

Several familiar family names in the area descended from the original settlers with several generations having called Melancthon home.

While largely rural, the township has three villages – Horning's Mills, Corbetton, and Riverview.

"For this event, we throw out the welcome to all residents of Dufferin County and it's an opportunity to bring the community together and celebrate," Mr. McLean said. "It's a celebration of the township. We found that during COVID when everybody were stuck in their homes, people felt isolated. The last three years we've been trying to get people out and bring back a sense of community."

Originally planned to happen outdoors, inclement weather moved the celebration to the community centre. The community centre has been recently renovated to preserve it for coming generations.

The event featured activities for people of all ages.

"There's a live band – Dufferin County Line is playing music for us," Mr. McLean said. "Mono Breweries is serving alcohol. We have a number of different vendors and there are children's games. The Mono-Melancthon Fire Department is working the barbecue."

The event did bring out many people who celebrated their town and enjoyed line dancing to the band at the community centre.



BRIAN LOCKHART PHOTOS

BIRTHDAY BASH: The Township of Melancthon celebrated its 171st birthday with a party at the Community Centre in Horning's Mills on Saturday, June 22. The event has become an annual tradition that allows community members to celebrate their town and meet their neighbours.

Jigs, waltzes and reels to entertain audience at new Fiddle & Stepdance Contest

Written By Sam Odrowski

The Orangeville Fiddle & Stepdance Contest is coming to Westminster United Church in Orangeville next Saturday, July 6.

Contestants from across Ontario will be showcasing their skills in fiddling and step dancing for the contest, which gets underway at 10 a.m. with children's classes. There will be a fiddle and dance showcase at 1 p.m. and group, youth, and adult classes at 1:30 p.m.

"This is a high-energy style of music and dance that combines Celtic and French influences with old time Canadian tradition," said Charlotte Clare, who's organizing the contest. "Attendees will be entertained by individual and group performances of

jigs, waltzes, and reels in both fiddle and dance disciplines."

Contestants will have live accompaniment on stage by a professional fiddler and pianist.

The contest is brand-new to Orangeville, and Clare said she's hosting it, in part, because of Dufferin County's strong roots in fiddle music.

The Canadian Open Old Time Fiddle Championships in Shelburne ran for over 60 years and awarded some of the most prestigious titles in the country.

"Hundreds of stepdance students have attended Chanda's School of Dance in Orangeville since the early 2000s, and the Orangeville Fiddle and Stepdance Camps attracted students every summer from all

over North America," Clare noted. "Unfortunately, none of these local institutions are still in operation, leaving few opportunities in Dufferin to experience this uniquely Canadian art form. Our new contest aims to connect with existing fans and encourage younger generations to be involved in a community that brings people together through a shared passion of music and dance."

The contest is anticipating at least 75 contestants from across Ontario and Quebec in age divisions from nine and under to 65 and older.

"This will be the newest event in a circuit of contests that run throughout the summer, with a dedicated community of fiddlers, dancers, families, and fans who travel from far and wide to attend. We are also hoping

to attract local residents who may have previously attended the Shelburne contest or taken lessons in the area," said Clare.

Over 50 cash prizes will be awarded throughout the contest, with top prizes reaching \$300. The cash prizes are sponsored by local individuals and businesses.

Tickets to the event will be sold at the door. The cost is \$15 for adults, \$10 for seniors, and \$5 for children.

Following the contest, there will be an evening jam session at The Hatter Pub, where everyone is welcome to enjoy the live music.

If the event is successful, Clare said she hopes to build on it for next year.

"If all goes well this year, our goal is to hold the contest annually and expand into a weekend-long event in the future," she said.

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Headwater's Health Care Centre honours staff with award ceremony

"Being recognized for my efforts in embracing teamwork and providing a collaborative approach where the team feels not only validated for their hard work and contributions but valued as a member of this organization, speaks volumes," said Cotton. "I am proud to be part of the team and elated to be recognized for my participation in making this organization the best that it can be."

The Outstanding Physician Award looks to recognize a physician who has consistently demonstrated excellence in delivering patient care and who makes measurable and positive contributions to the hospital.

The 2024 recipient of the Outstanding Physician Award was Dr. Daniel Kahn who is a physician in the hospital's emergency department.

"I feel very privileged to have received this recognition. The Headwaters community has given me so much over the years and I am honoured to know that I have been able to give back," said Dr. Kahn.

The Quality and Safety Award celebrates an individual or a team that has contributed to the quality and safety initiatives to improve the delivery of patient care.

The Pharmacy Department at Headwaters Hospital was awarded as the 2024 recipient of the award for their initiatives including the introduction of the BD Pyxis and BD

anesthesia stations.

"Operating diligently behind the scenes, the pharmacy department at Headwaters has been a driving force in implementing initiatives that have not just enhanced but transformed patient care. Each initiative has left a tangible and enduring mark, reminding us of our profound impact on our patient's daily healthcare journey. We are very proud of the work that we do and are grateful for the support from the wider team," said Amrita Gujral, manager of the Pharmacy Department.

The Rising Headwaters Hero Award recognizes an employee, physician or volunteer with less than five years of continuous service with the hospital, who demonstrated great achievements with early success and commitment to going above and beyond day-to-day in their role.

The 2024 recipient of the Rising Headwaters Hero Award was Megan Malone, senior financial analyst.

"What an honour it is to receive this award and to be recognized for the work that I do. I have always taken great pride in my role, the community that I work in, and the colleagues I work alongside, who show their dedication and commitment each and every day," said Malone.

To conclude the award ceremony, Head-

waters announced the recipients of Headwaters Health Care Foundation's Nursing Education Fund, which includes the Jean White Fund and the RBC Education Fund.

Recipients of the fund include Charlotte Brown, Mary Cathleen Burton, Alessandra Centofanti, Myung Ja Choi, Kyle Shernet, and Alexa Wiedemann.



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Compass Run For Food raises \$65,000 for local food banks, school breakfast programs

Written By Sam Odrowski

The 11th Annual Compass Run For Food took place earlier this month in Orangeville and raised \$65,000 to combat food insecurity throughout Dufferin County.

The family-friendly 5km run/walk and 10.5km run saw 705 people participate on June 8, departing from Compass Community Church in Orangeville to the scenic trails at Island Lake Conservation Area.

"Thanks to numerous corporate business sponsors, each participant, gracious donors, and supporters – as well as an excellent team of volunteers – the race will be donating \$65,000 to three food banks and six elementary school breakfast programs in Dufferin County," said the Compass Run For Food in a press release on June 24.

Since the run started 11 years ago, 6,300 people have participated, and \$532,000 has been donated to local initiatives and organizations that help feed kids, families and seniors in the community.

"Compass Run for Food is important because we're helping to fight social jus-

tice issues. When we feed, we educate and empower people," said race executive Steve Coburn.

This year's run divided \$23,000 between Shelburne's Shepherd's Cupboard Food Bank, Orangeville Food Bank, Grand Valley Dufferin Food Share, and the Lighthouse Meal Program.

The remaining \$42,000 was split between the six elementary schools as well as the Children's Foundation Food and Friends

Program to support nutrition programs at Dufferin schools.

Funds are distributed based on applications submitted to and reviewed by the run executive.

All the money raised through the run and 100 per cent of the registration fees is donated to local food banks and school breakfast programs that help keep everyone in the community fed and thriving.



CONTRIBUTED PHOTOS

RAISING BY RUNNING: Participants of the 11th Annual Compass Run For Food warm up for the run at Compass Community Church in Orangeville on June 8. Over 700 people participated in this year's run, raising \$65,000 for food banks and breakfast programs at schools within Dufferin County.

Dufferin–Caledon MP opposes federal government's tax hike

Written By SAM ODROWSKI

Kyle Seeback, Member of Parliament for Dufferin-Caledon, released the following statement on Justin Trudeau's job-killing Liberal tax hike:

"Justin Trudeau and his incompetent Finance Minister have scrambled to bring in their latest tax hike to pay for their uncontrolled inflationary spending. This tax hike comes nearly two months after the Liberals tabled their budget when they announced their intention to make changes to Canada's Capital Gains taxes, creating chaos, uncertainty and confusion. They are raising taxes on hardworking Canadians yet again without even passing a law.

"After nine years of Justin Trudeau, Canadians' standard of living is falling as a result of our declining productivity, particularly in comparison to countries like the USA. This is because Canadian workers don't have access to the same tools and technology, otherwise known as capital. As a result

of the Liberals investment-killing policies, including this increase of the Capital Gains tax, capital has been driven out of Canada and Canadians are worse off.

"This is a job-killing tax on health care, homebuilding, small business and farmers. Businesses, jobs, doctors and food production will leave Canada. Everyone left behind will pay the prices with fewer jobs and higher costs for everything. Taxing farmers drives up food costs. Taxing doctors mean it's harder to find one. Taxing homebuilders means fewer homes. And taxing small business means fewer paycheques.

"Despite Justin Trudeau's claims otherwise, billionaires will not pay more because he gave them a two-month window to sell their investments and move their money abroad to pay lower taxes building foreign businesses. Instead, it impacts Canadians who have one-time sales or disposal of long-term assets, like a grandmother trying to give some of her farmland to her children for homes. Additionally, 300,000

businesses, and indirectly, their workers will pay this tax hike, based on the government's own numbers.

"Canadians know Justin Trudeau is not worth the cost. This is why within 60 days becoming Prime Minister, Pierre Poilievre will name a Tax Reform Task Force of entrepreneurs, inventors, farmers and workers (but no lobbyists) to design a Bring it Home Tax Cut that will:

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welfare and cracking down on overseas tax havens.

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"Common Sense Conservatives will unlock the potential of our strivers, inventors, builders, entrepreneurs and workers to restore Canada's promise. Those who go sleepless nights mortgaging their homes wondering how they'll pay employees will have their success rewarded and not vilified. Instead of turning workers against business owners, we should turn workers into business owners. We will be a country where hard work earns powerful paycheques and pensions that buy affordable food, gas and homes in safe neighbourhoods," the statement concluded.

News from the Shelburne Library

Thank you to everyone who came out to help us celebrate the launch of our Library Book Kiosk located at Shelburne's Foodland. The warm reception of this extension of Library service in our community is very much appreciated. It goes without saying, Foodland and its staff have been a critical partner on this project and we couldn't have done it without them. To Sandy, Heidi, and Norm, thank you from the bottom of our hearts for making this project the success it is.

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Authors in the Hills of Mulmur: Humour in Unexpected Places - Save the date: Sunday, August 25th, 2024. Authors Terry Fallis, Nita Prose, and Rod Carley will be in the Hills of Mulmur for a wonderful afternoon. Not all of these books are laugh-out-loud funny, but readers will

find the humour in the most unexpected places. Details about tickets will be released soon.

Staff Pick of the Week: Summer on Highland Beach by Sunny Hostin

- Founded in the late 1800s by the son of Frederick Douglass, Highland Beach along the Chesapeake Bay is the oldest Black resort community in America. Inside this proud and secluded beach community of about 100 private homes is Olivia Jones's legacy. In the midst of tense family drama, Olivia must decide if she wants to return to the beautiful life she's created in Sag Harbor—with the neighbors and wonderful man who've become central to her happiness—or finally achieve her dream of having a family and home to call her own in Highland Beach.

Why Rose recommends this book:

I have been a fan of Sunny Hostin's Summer Beach series since the beginning as they are the epitome of a "Summer Beach" read, and was delighted to find this latest book in the series had arrived at the library. This is a series which should be read in order, as readers learn about and grow with our protagonist, Olivia Jones throughout the series. Here, we're about to meet Olivia's absent father and her image-obsessed grandmother, all while questioning if this is the best choice for Olivia and the life she's potentially jeopardizing in Sag Harbor.



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