

Have a slice of the good life at Terrace Bay Bakery



Fresh bread

The owner of the Terrace Bay Bakery, Czeslawa Jakubowski, beams with pride as she takes freshly baked loaves of bread out of the oven. It was two years ago on April 1 that she bought the store from

its previous owner. Since then she had made a few changes, but the store continues to be best known for its homemade bread.

By Conrad Felber

The date was April 1, two years ago. Czeslawa Jakubowski, who only arrived in Canada from her native Poland in 1979, decided to buy the Terrace Bay Bakery from her employer on that day. Two years later, and the bakery is still a great success.

Jakubowski and her husband Ted came to Canada after she had been a teacher in Poland for 12 years. They first lived in Quebec and then in Mississauga for eight months, only to finally arrive in Terrace Bay in July of 1981, where she began to work at the bakery.

After eight months, the owner of the shop decided to put it up for sale, and Jakubowski decided to take a chance. Since then she has expanded the bakery's line and has made other

improvements.

"I just wanted to do something," she explained. "I'm happy with the store ... I'm glad I have it."

The bakery is famous for its homemade bread baked daily with her mixed granola seeds formula, but other baked goods are also available at the Simcoe Plaza store, ranging from donuts to cinnamon rolls made from her mother's secret recipe.

"We also have two kinds of cookies, chocolate chip and oatmeal with raisins, as well as blueberry muffins, bran muffins, hotdog and hamburger buns, and hot cross buns," she explained.

A couple of months ago, Jakubowski borrowed her grandmother's recipe and started making butter tarts for the store.

Baked goods are not the only things the bakery has to offer its loyal customers. Even before she bought the store it was also selling pizza and fried chicken. The shop also has a cooler

which contains milk, soft drinks, butter and submarines for sale.

Jakubowski often enlists the aid of her three daughters to help out at the front counter. They are 14-year-old Kathy, 13-year-old Anna, and Caroline, who is soon to be four years of age.

She has been married to Ted for over 15 years now, and her husband also pitches in at the bakery from time to time when he is not busy with his job at the town's Kimberly-Clark mill.

Another recent change for the shop has been the addition of pizza and chicken sales on Sundays from 4 to 7 p.m. The store is open seven days a week from 9 a.m. in the morning until 10:30 p.m., and 11 p.m. on the weekend.

"I'd like to thank our customers for always coming back for more," Jakubowski said, adding that they know her bread is good and good for you, baked with no preservatives.

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OFAH says stop acid rain

"Stop Acid Rain" is the theme of an exciting new merchandising campaign launched this week by conservation organizations across Canada in a co-operative effort to focus public attention on the most serious environmental threat the nation has ever faced, an Ontario Federation of Anglers and Hunters news release announced last week.

The campaign's logo, which depicts a dead maple leaf falling off the Canadian flag, is featured on a full range of T-shirts, sweatshirts, sweaters, jogging jackets, coffee mugs, and boat flags which are being sold to raise money for Canadian acid rain research and public awareness programs.

The products are being distributed nationally by Irwin Toy Limited and provincially in Ontario by the Ontario Federation of Anglers and Hunters, the group credited with bringing acid rain to the attention of the Canadian public in the 1970s.

The first public display and sale of products was at

the Toronto Sportsmen's Show, March 14-23, the OFAH release added.

"Acid rain is killing our fish, sterilizing our lakes, weakening our forests, corroding our buildings, stressing our agricultural crops, and even threatening our health," said national chairman of the campaign, Rick Morgan, Executive Vice President of the Ontario Federation of Anglers and Hunters. "By purchasing these products Canadians can support the work being done across the country to Stop Acid Rain."

Acid rain is the invisible pollution produced when industrial emissions and automobile exhausts mix with water vapour in the atmosphere and fall to earth.

Already 180,000 lakes in eastern Canada are threatened by acid rain and Canada's forest industry is losing \$200 million worth of timber each year. Acid rain has been likened to lung problems in children and to the abnormal absorption of heavy metals by moose, deer and fish.

Avoid errors

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Taxpayers made approximately 220,000 errors claiming tuition fees and more than 218,000 with the child tax credit. Incorrect claims for charitable/medical deductions accounted for more than 208,000 errors.

Processing error-free returns at all seven taxation centres across Canada takes approximately four weeks, and each year three out of four Canadian taxpayers get refunds. However, the biggest single cause of delay in issuing refunds is lack of supporting documentation or other information on tax returns. When tax returns with missing information

or receipts are withdrawn from the system, taxpayers are contacted and the return cannot be processed until such time as the required data is received.

While Revenue Canada Taxation employees identify and correct millions of errors, there are instances when this is not possible. If pertinent information is not included in the return, neither a departmental employee nor the computer can know if a taxpayer is entitled to claim a particular deduction.

Taxpayers should therefore take the time to carefully review their return and ensure that all the necessary information is included.