

ANSWERS

BAFF	ERAT	HERO	CESTA
AUER	GLASH	ICON	ATHAT
GIEVOOGIE	LOWERTHEN		
EERIE	RALLY	HARD	
CASSES	RENTE	ELI	
ESKIMO	PATIO	ATTACKED	
STOAS	COMPANION	IRA	
ARF	PRIE	MOOR	ATAN
ROM	BLINDS	LIDS	ELATE
OLLAS	CLOSE	STENOS	
BENEATH	TEETH	ROUND	
ANSATE	DONUT	INDUCER	
DRESS	PANE	ELAPSE	ASE
GONE	COSI	OBEY	TS
ESS	BAN	CURTAIN	HADAT
REENLIST	TORTE	CALLTO	
OER	SELAH	EILEEN	
EVAN	LINEN	FELLA	
STERSHOTS	SHIRLEY	TH	
LORNE	ALAI	OUTDO	EZIO
ABEAD	MARL	NESA	DEEP

A good turn for Marie Adams

While she may not always agree with Stouffville mayor Fran Sainsbury on municipal issues of the day, Marie Adams has nothing but praise for the way Madame Mayor's husband Denis tends to matters of fiscal propriety.

Marie operates what could safely be called the least spectacular of the endless assortment of Stouffville donut shops. No expensive trappings, no space age signage.

Just basic coffee and donuts, and sincere conversation.



From Where I Live

Bruce Stapley

Marie has always been an advocate of the entrepreneurial concept of mixed farming. Up until a year or so ago, she also operated a Christian book store

from the house next door to the donut shop, peddling a varied assortment of paraphernalia.

She moved the business to the east end of town after fire ravaged the original century home location on Main St. W. back in 1980.

A community minded individual, Marie has dabbled in local politics as well.

In the tradition of some of the more persistent politicians of our age - i.e., John Diefenbaker - she has tried and failed on several occasions to crack the Whitchurch-Stouffville council roster.

Marie is currently in the process of preparing her property for sale.

And as with anyone looking to unload a place of residence or a business address, she has been trying to unload items large and small which have been gathering dust over a period of time.

One such article was an old electric cash register. Not quite an antique, but a clunker. According to Marie, the machine had been used originally by Markham Hydro. She picked it up at a yard sale about 12 years ago, and had used it at her book store.

When a man who arranged to take a refrigerator and several other items off Marie's hands the other week left the cash register out in the front of her shop, Denis Sainsbury happened by.

Denis, a retired automotive service manager who is a collector of antiques and things unusual, inquired whether he might be allowed to take the inoperative machine and try to restore it to its original condition. Marie told him to take it, as it made for one less thing she had to find space for.

A few days later, Denis returned to Marie's donut shop, reached into his pocket, and pulled out 11 one dollar bills. He handed them to Marie. At first, she thought Denis had been overcome by a sense of obligation to give her token recompense for the cash register, which he announced he had brought back to life. But then it hit her that the one dollar bill has been extinct in this country for several years.

Denis then explained that when he began to take the machine apart, he had found 11 bills under the change tray. Of course, Marie couldn't remember having placed them there.

But fair is fair, Denis had reckoned, and it was only right he make the trip all the way in from the Sainsbury home to the north of town to give back what was rightfully Marie's.

When Marie told me about Denis' deed, she said she realized that in the overall scheme of things, returning 11 bucks to someone wasn't front page news.

But she felt it was noteworthy enough to earn mention somewhere so that people could feel just a little bit better about the sense of moral obligation possessed by some folks.

And while she'll continue to take Mayor Fran to task on the way she sees fit to conduct the affairs of the town, Marie will forever hold up the mayor's husband as a shining example of moral rectitude.

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