

STORMS AND ACCIDENTS IF AND WHEN STAY 10m BACK 10m TORONTO HYDRO

Frum Library, 20 Covington Rd. CON-

businessman Sandy Patterson travels

from Denver to Miami to confront

the deceptively harmless-looking

up after stealing Sandy's identity.

Movies shown every other Thursday.

Music and Puppets with David

WHEN: 2 p.m. to 3 p.m. WHERE:

Hillcrest Library, 5801 Leslie St.

get listed!

CONTACT: Isaac Han, 416-395-5830

ihan@torontopubliclibrary.ca COST:

Join in for a fun, free summer perfor-

The North York Mirror wants

Whether it's a music night or a

non-profit group's program for

kids, The Mirror wants to know

about it so others can attend.

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your community listings.

Admission is on a first-come, first

Saturday, July 20

woman who has been living it

served basis.

TACT: 416-395-5440 COST: Free

Movie synopsis: Mild-mannered

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

Friday, July 12 WHEN: 6 to 11 p.m. WHERE: Mel Lastman Square, 5100 Yonge St. CONTACT: Brian Liberty, http:// culturafestival.ca, blibert@toronto.ca

A free, weekly Friday night festival in July that celebrates music, art, food and film. Today: mainstage performer is La Bottine Souriante (8 to 9 p.m.) as well as other performers and buskers. Featured charity: MusiCounts.

Saturday, July 13 Toronto Cat Rescue Adoptathon WHEN: 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. WHERE: Pet Valu, 182 Wilson Ave.; Pet Valu, 486 Lawrence Ave. W. CONTACT: Alison Finkelstein, 416-538-8592,

chanagittel@rogers.com COST: Adoption fee applies Adoptathon continues on Sunday, July 14 at both locations. The fee is \$175 for kittens six months and younger, \$100 for cats over the age of six months. Cash only.

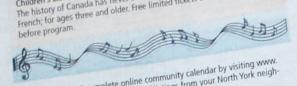
Nature Walk with Sierra Club WHEN: 11 a.m. to Z p.m. WHERE: Toronto Botanical Garden, 777 Lawrence Ave. E. CONTACT: 58

sarahp@sierraclub.ca COST: Free nybrook and Sherwood parks. RSVP

looking ahead

WHEN: 2 to 3 p.m. WHERE: Downsview Library, 2793 Keele St. CONTACT:

The history of Canada has never been so much fun. This program is in French; for ages three and older. Free limited tickets available 30 minutes before program.



CHECK OUT OUR complete online community calendar by visiting www. northyorkmirror.com. Read weeks of listings from your North York neighbourhoods as well as events from across Toronto.

Monday, July 15 Back on Track: Healthy Living

WHEN: 6 to 8 p.m. WHERE: Unison Lawrence Heights site, 12 Flemington Rd. CONTACT: Hamda Mohamed, 416-787-1676, ext. 234, hamda.mohamed@unisonhcs.org COST: Free Free session led by a registered dietitian. Registration is required. Target populations are Caribbean and East-African, but open to everyone.

Tuesday, July 16 Educational and Support Group About Community Resources WHEN: 1 to 2:30 p.m. WHERE: Bathurst-Finch Hub, 540 Finch Ave.

W. CONTACT: Marisa DiNardo, 416-635-2900 COST: Free Get information about various topics and resources, including community services and supports, home and community safety, financial planning, legal matters, mental and physical

Downsview Library: Pyjama Time WHEN: 7 to 7:30 p.m. WHERE: 2793 Keele St. CONTACT: Children's Librarian, 416-395-5720 COST: Free

Come dressed in your PJs and bring your teddy bear for fun stories, songs and rhymes. For ages 3 to 7. Drop in no registration required

Wednesday, July 17 Couples Support Group WHEN: 1 to 3 p.m. WHERE: Wagman Centre-Baycrest, 55 Ameer Ave. CONTACT: Sefra Tognon, 416-635-2900, stognon@circleofcare.com

Geared toward people caring for a spouse who has dementia or cognitive impairment. Sponsored by Family Caregiver Connections. To register, call Patricia Wendy at 416-635-2900,

Downsview Library: Babytime WHEN: 11 to 11:30 a.m. WHERE: 2793 Keele St. CONTACT: Children's Librarian, 416-395-5720 COST: Free Parental or caregiver participation required. For ages 0 to 18 months. Registration required.

Thursday, July 18 Lunch Cruise with a Music Show featuring The Blazing Fiddles WHEN: 9:30 a.m. WHERE: Temple Sinai Congregation of Toronto, 210 Wilson Ave. CONTACT: 416-487-3281, www.templesinai.net, education@templesinai.net COST: \$75 Enjoy an audio-visual presentation about the Grand River followed by a live music show. Three-hour cruise and a three-course lunch.

Movie: 'Identity Thief' (2013) WHEN: 2 to 4 p.m. WHERE: Barbara

Holyday: consistently Conservative

DAVID NICKLE

Let's not be too hard on Doug

Holyday this summer. Toronto's deputy mayor seems to have found himself in a bit of a tangle, since he elected to accept the nomination to seek a provincial byelection victory for the Progressive Conservatives in Etobicoke-Lakeshore.

Here's the trouble: some nine years ago, Holyday made a fuss when then-citycouncillor Olivia Chow did something very similar, seeking the nomination for the federal New Democratic Party

in the same riding where she'd just won her seat on council. Councillor Holyday was outraged, and put forward a motion asking that council require a councillor seeking higher office to immediately

resign their post. It was a colourfully-worded motion. Holyday maintains that the circumstances are different this time — he hadn't expected this opportunity... which is to say, byelection... to come along, unlike Chow, who knew an election was in the offing when she ran municpally.

THE CITY Critics have pointed out that in 2004, Holyday hadn't made that distinction, and he shouldn't now. He ought then to quit — not simply forgo his salary for the better part of a

month. Holyday ought to be To that, I say: Oh, tosh. Toronto's deputy mayor has been startlingly consistent through his long career as a municipal politician. That is to say, consistently Conservative.

When he was mayor of Etobicoke, he took one look at that city's unionized garbage collectors and replaced them with contractors. When Holyday came to

Toronto Council post-amalgamation, he listened as Mel Lastman called Ontario Premier Mike Harris a liar and gave away influence to New Democrats. Holyday spent the rest of the term calling

Democrat David Miller took over as mayor in 2003, Holyday went to war. When New Democrats on council tried to look after one another, using tax dollars to cover legal bills related to their candidacy, Holyday was all over that spending his own money to see that council followed the

And yes - when Chow made a play for a federal seat while she sat on Toronto Council, Holyday stood up to shout, 'No.' But we should understand: Holyday was shouting 'No' to a New Democrat.

Holyday is hoping to cut gravy at Queen's Park in the same way that he understands Mayor Ford to have done at city hall, and to bolster a Progressive Conservative caucus that has to his mind been too long out of power, and far too long without a seat in Toronto. The Conservative agenda is at stake.

Dave Nickle is the Mirror's city

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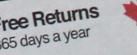








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