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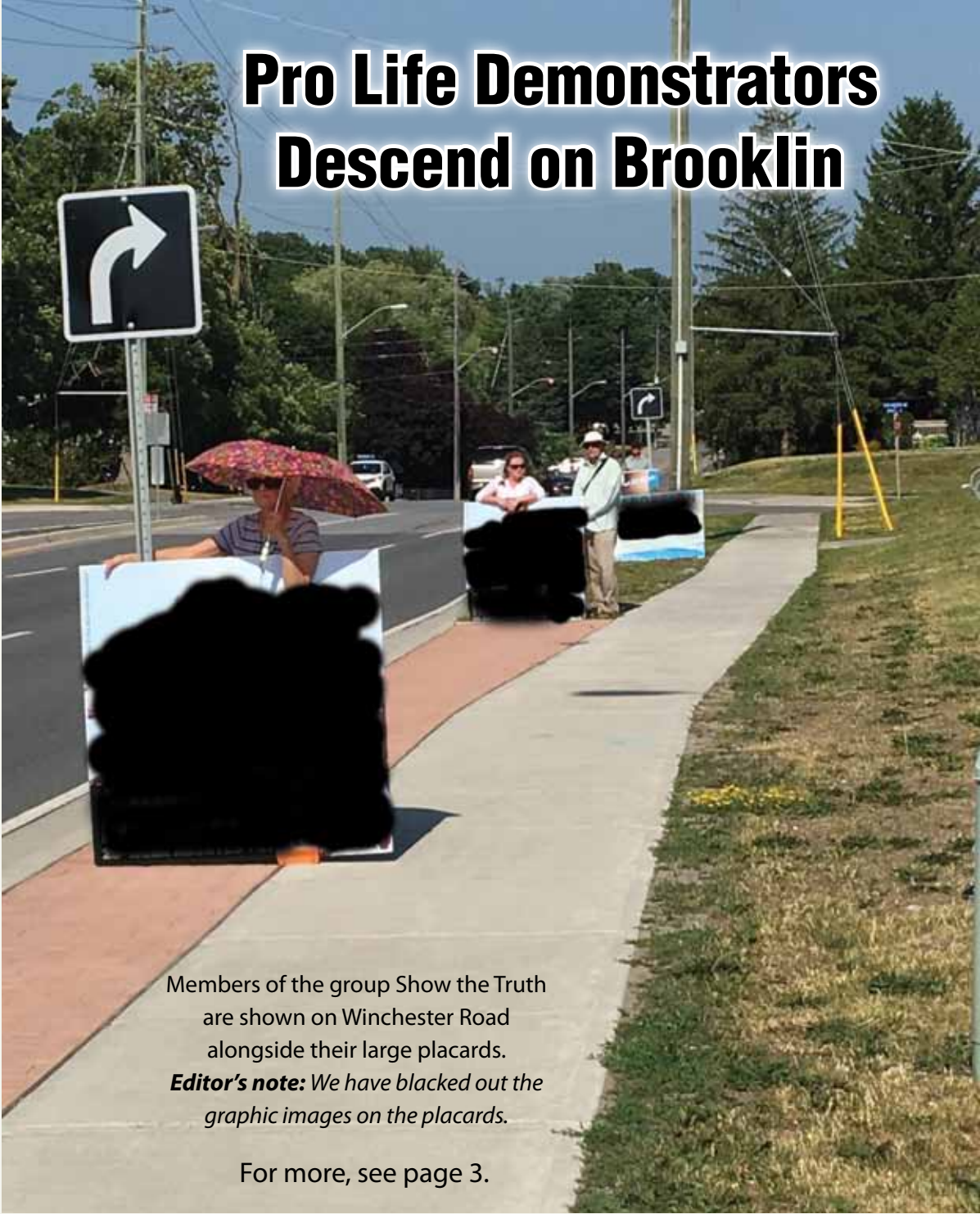


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## Pro Life Demonstrators Descend on Brooklin



Members of the group Show the Truth are shown on Winchester Road alongside their large placards.

**Editor's note:** We have blacked out the graphic images on the placards.

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## Less than Half the Picture *By Richard Bercuson*

### Full rolls



Some months ago, in Ottawa.

"Mr. Bercuson, you may find staging difficult."

"Most people would never go on a stage."

"Staging your house."

"Why would I put a stage in my house? Whenever I make a grand entrance, even the dog cowers."

"Preparing your house for sale. Putting it on display."

"So that's why you're here. I thought you were a buyer sent by the realtor."

"I'm the stager."

"There's even a name for it."

"Of course."

"You mean, I could make a living telling people how cluttered their houses look and to throw everything away?"

"That's a de-clutterer."

"De-cluttering and staging aren't the same?"

"Parallel universes."

"You need to know astro physics, too?"

"I just happen to be into time travel."

"Perfect. Then let's jump ahead a month and have my house sold."

"First we need to stage it. All photos gone."

"They're my grandchildren. They're cute. Aren't they cute?"

"Everyone's are cute. Put them away."

"Okay, okay."

"Please also hide the little knick knacks and baubles."

"All?"

"All. Box 'em up. Next, buy white hangers for the closets."

"I don't suppose you own shares in the dollar stores, do you?"

"Nope. Now for the bathrooms."

"Box those up, too?"

"No smells. No soap. White towels only."

"Who uses white towels?"

"Hotels."

"True. I remember one little place in particular in Strasbourg."

"Sir, you stole a hotel towel in Strasbourg?"

"Sort of ended up in the soiled clothing bag. Then there was Vegas."

"Another laundry bag?"

"Actually no. Left it behind. But the white terycloth robe..."

"Sir, I don't want to know any more. Also leave only full rolls of toilet paper."

"Why the full roll?"

"People don't want to see parts of a roll. It looks like it's been used."

"Should I remove the toilet as well? It's also used. Parallel universe to the toilet paper."

"Sir, there can be no hint of..."

"Human acts? Seems a bit extreme."

"It's a mindset among buyers. When you go into someone's home, do you want to see a leftover toilet paper roll? It makes you think of what goes on in a bathroom."

"I have a pretty good idea what goes on there anyway. A partial roll just confirms it. A full roll tells me something else, which I can't even imagine."

"Well, sir, you're certainly a minority there. Research tells us to stage a bathroom with a full toilet paper roll."

"Research? Someone got a grad degree on that topic?"

"Probably. Now then, about the stuffed fish in your office..."

## Brooklin Takes Centre Stage *By Cady Dreger*

### I Learned to Yodel for *Young Frankenstein*



I now know how to yodel, sometimes spontaneously, while bouncing on a hay wagon, which feels as ridiculous as it appears. As for accents, my German sounds Swedish, or is it vice versa?

These have been two of my challenges while learning the lead role of the carefree, promiscuous Inga in the upcoming stage show *Young Frankenstein*. It's being mounted by The Never Ending Production Company (TNEPC), August 4-14, at Whitby's Centennial Building.

If you're looking to spice up your summer or need a good side-splitting laugh, you can't miss this. It's the 2007 Broadway adaptation of Mel Brooks's classic 1970 comedy. More importantly, it's the debut of TNEPC, which was created last year by director Brandon Rideout. He wanted "to give opportunity to young adults who are ready to delve into theatre in its best form - to push the envelope and to challenge the limits of every cast member."

This hysterical production follows Dr. Frederick Frankenstein (pronounced "Fronk-en-steen") as he leaves his position as a professor of medicine in New York to return to Transylvania where he must claim the estate of his late grandfather, the infamous mad scientist, Dr. Victor Von Frankenstein. He teams up with his stooge, Igor, his leggy lab assistant, Inga, and a cranky German housekeeper, Frau Blucher. Together, they create a new monster that wreaks havoc on the town. Hilarity and flashy dance numbers ensue.

The only Brooklinite in the cast, I can assure you how difficult the process has been. I've been involved in community theatre for a few years, however, *Young Frankenstein* has introduced some unique challenges.

Inga's lifestyle has required me to really push my boundaries as a performer and, despite the easygoing nature of the musi-



Cady as Inga

cal, it has been one of my most demanding roles. Fortunately, the incredible energy of my fellow cast mates motivates me to give this part my all.

An immense amount of hard work goes into creating this show. We began in February with one rehearsal each week, then doubled it, and eventually reached our current regimen of five rehearsals weekly. Some are four hours long; some have been 12! But it's a necessary commitment for a production that has numerous ensemble dance numbers, yodeling, tap dancing, stage combat, and onerous harmonies.

*Young Frankenstein* is double cast and I'm in Cast "B." While both casts are equally impressive, you can only see me as Inga on August 5 (8 pm), 6 (8 pm), 11 (8 pm), 13 (2 pm), and 14 (2 pm).

There are both evening performances and matinees. Tickets are available at the door or at [www.tnepc.ca/tickets](http://www.tnepc.ca/tickets). The Centennial Building is located at 416 Centre Street in Whitby.

## Who's this new BTC editor?

A retired English and phys. ed. teacher and self-proclaimed cheeky fellow, Richard Bercuson has written gaggles of essays, columns, and features for a variety of publications. He was an Ottawa Citizen columnist and sportswriter at the Montreal Gazette. The author of two non-fiction books, he's also had various short stories published, winning Canada's Arthur Ellis award for one and regional humour awards for others. Along

the way, there have been a few editor stints, too. Plus he's dabbled in writing, producing and sometimes performing in plays. When not whining about a chronic hamstring issue that keeps him (temporarily) from still running marathons, he works with Hockey Canada teaching and mentoring coaches. If you really need to know more, visit his web site: [richardbercuson.ca](http://richardbercuson.ca)



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# Pro lifers in Brooklin

By Richard Bercuson

About 50 anti-abortionists from Show the Truth quietly set up graphic placards along sidewalks in Brooklin on July 13. The group, which travels unannounced to various communities, is a collection of citizens protesting abortion. On that particular day, they were at the Baldwin/Winchester intersection, on both sides of the street with members holding large signs depicting startling photographs.

Durham Police did come by to check. However, because they were on the sidewalk and merely holding signs, the group was permitted to remain, as is their right. They've demonstrated in places such as Prince Edward Island, Stratford, Kingston, and throughout the Durham region.

According to Show the Truth's founder and organizer, Rosemary Connell, a Lindsay area teacher, putting the images in full view of the public is just one of their strategies. "We show up somewhere and the discussion begins," she said. "People ask questions. We get the full spectrum of opinion. Yes, people are upset at the pictures. We are, too. Our point is all about 'Did you know?' Our aim is to educate."

The age range of the protesters went from teens to seniors. Each stood still at a section of the sidewalk with their large placards facing oncoming traffic.

It wasn't long before various individuals approached Ms. Connell voicing their disgust with the photos which, she alleges, are all documented. A young man marched up and complained to her that she was scaring children. What ensued was a short debate about abortion and the use of images to make a point. Moments later, two young women, one of them pregnant, approached as well. One angrily told Ms. Connell that she'd scared her two young children in her car to the point of being traumatized by the photos. "You've robbed my kids of their innocence," she said angrily.



Ward One Councillor Rhonda Mulcahy was contacted by numerous people about the protest. "The Canadian Charter of Rights and Freedoms allows these people to demonstrate," she says. "It is our right as Canadians. The manner they choose to do this is shocking and for the community it was deeply disturbing. My phone was on fire with complaints from pro-choice and pro-lifers alike."

While some of those who voiced objections admitted to being pro life themselves, the overwhelming views were that this approach of publicly displaying such shocking photos "in a family community," as one mentioned, is not the way to do it.

The group arrived just before 4 pm and left an hour later, packing their signs into an SUV and heading out. They would not disclose the location of their next protest.

# New Neighbourhood Watch


The 205th Neighbourhood Watch in Durham Region – the Downey-Aster Neighbourhood Watch in Brooklin – has now been officially endorsed.

The Watch's Chair, Stephanie Paul, has worked tirelessly to connect her community by gathering names, signatures and contact information. She has met all the requirements for her community to be officially recognized

by the Durham Regional Police Service as a Neighbourhood Watch.

The boundaries of this new Watch are the homes on Aster Cres, Downey between Carson and Carnwith, and the homes on the north side of Carson from Downey to the west end of Carson. A map outlining the boundaries and proposed Neighbourhood Watch sign locations is on page 8.

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## Our Brooklin Kids By Leanne Brown

# What Experts Say About Kids' Awards



At the end of my daughter's lacrosse season, everyone received a medal. She didn't want to wear it and I recently found it in her laundry basket. What happened? She used to love getting end-of-season awards.

It seems she is at an age when participation awards begin to lose their sparkle. Think about when kids stop believing in Santa Claus and that's about when the award's impact begins to dissolve.

The goal of participation medals is to help kids to fall in love with a sport. As they get older, they stay with it for other reasons and the participation trophy becomes less important.

Louis Kyron, A Whitby Girls Hockey Association executive, says, "There will always be the handful of players who have a sense of entitlement just as there will always be a handful at the other end of the spectrum who will go home and toss it (the medal) in the box with the other trophies to collect dust. But for the overwhelming majority, it is all about inclusion and belonging."

While youth sports has become competitive, many coaches defend participation trophies because they remind kids we value their effort, regardless of ability or results, and that being on a team is special. They say that showing up for those 6 am hockey practices and trying your best are what matters.

### Recognize development

What is often lacking with participation awards though is the ability to recognize each child's individual development as they obtain skills.

Dr. Jonathan Fader, a clinical and sport psychologist

who contributes to "Psychology Today" says, "Kids who are praised for their effort rather than their ability tend to strive harder and enjoy activities more. Science suggests we need to be praise our kids on process, not results. We should praise them for how hard they hustled, what they did right and how they improved." ([jonathanfader.com/give-kids-participation-trophies/](http://jonathanfader.com/give-kids-participation-trophies/))

Handing a kid a trophy and saying "Good Job" is not enough, according to Jim Taylor, Ph.D., a professor at the University of San Francisco. "It doesn't tell children what precisely they did well," he says. "Children don't need to be told 'Good job!' when they have done something well; it's self-evident. They do need to be told why they did well so they can replicate that behavior in the future to get the same positive outcome." ([www.drjimtaylor.com/4.0/is-praise-bad-for-young-athletes/](http://www.drjimtaylor.com/4.0/is-praise-bad-for-young-athletes/))

### Consider factors

"The Idea of participation trophies versus skill recognition trophies," says Brian Brittain, Manager of the Durham Behaviour Management services, "is best considered based on factors such as the age of the child and, in the case of sports, the skill level (house-league versus rep)," "A participation trophy for

younger or less competitive sports may motivate children to continue in the activity (similar to how adults are motivated to continue to go to the gym because others tell us 'we look great').

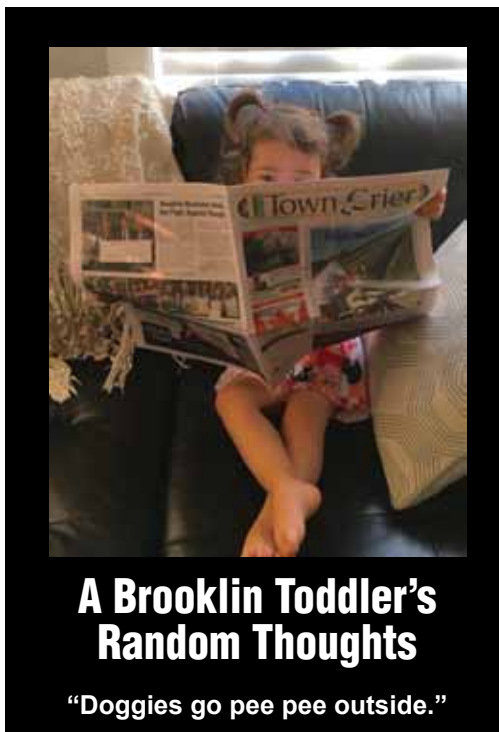
"For older children, or more skilled competitive sports, recognition for accomplishments, reinforcement, a trophy for the 'best player', may be more appropriate because they may motivate the child to work on improving their skills (similar to an adult receiving a promotion or raise at work). There may be a place for both depending on age, type of activity and many other factors."

A participation trophy is a symbol and the memories attached to it can motivate a child to continue playing. The proof is in the child's excited eyes as she heads to the first practice the following season.

After retrieving the medal from the laundry, I found out my daughter really had no idea why she was given the prize until I explained. As she hung it on a hook in her room, she noticed a similar award from last hockey season.

"When does hockey start?" she asked.

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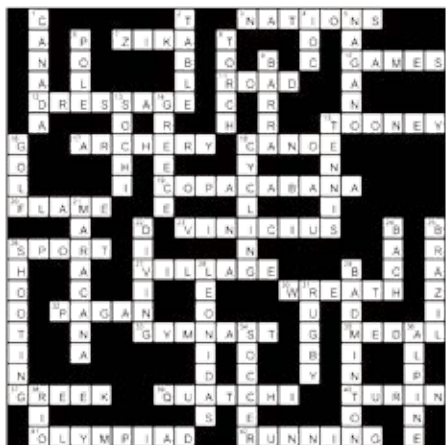


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# Meet Davey the Deer

## Local Teacher Co-Authors Book on Children’s Mental Health



By Barbara Howe

Rosaleigh Neal first experienced symptoms of anxiety when she was a university student 15 years ago. Now a York Catholic School Board (YCDSB) teacher, Neal is seeing those same symptoms in some of her Grade 2 students. That was when she decided to write a children’s picture book series about mental disorders. The first in the series, “Davey the Deer – Let’s talk about Depression,” was published last month.

Neal said the book is not only aimed at children, but also parents, educators and medical practitioners. The idea was two-fold, she said. “To have kids identify as well as parents and teachers realize that sometimes it’s out of their ability to control it. So they have to take that next step.”

Neal learned there was no children-focused series to address mental health issues. She sought the help of her aunt, Dr. Grace Vitale, a registered YCDSB psychologist, and together they developed and shaped the book.

“When I first started in my field,” said Dr. Vitale, “there was not so much emphasis on mental health. It was all learning issues. Mental health was not a big concern. Now every referral I get is to do with mental health.” Even her own eight-year-old daughter constantly worries about things.

### Early symptoms

Illustrated by Luigi Cannavici, the book is the story of Davey the Deer who is showing early symptoms of depression. It depicts his lack of appetite, interest and listlessness in activities he loved. The story also shows his

family’s support and the importance of a visit to the family doctor to rule out a physical issue. “You have to see your medical doctor first,” said Dr. Vitale, “before you jump the gun, before you see a psychologist.”

For Neal, in addition to her own experience, the alarming statistics also spoke out. According to the Mental Health Commission of Canada (MHCOC), “In any given year, one in five people in Canada experiences mental health problems or illness. Up to 70 per cent of young adults living with mental health problems report the symptoms started in childhood.”

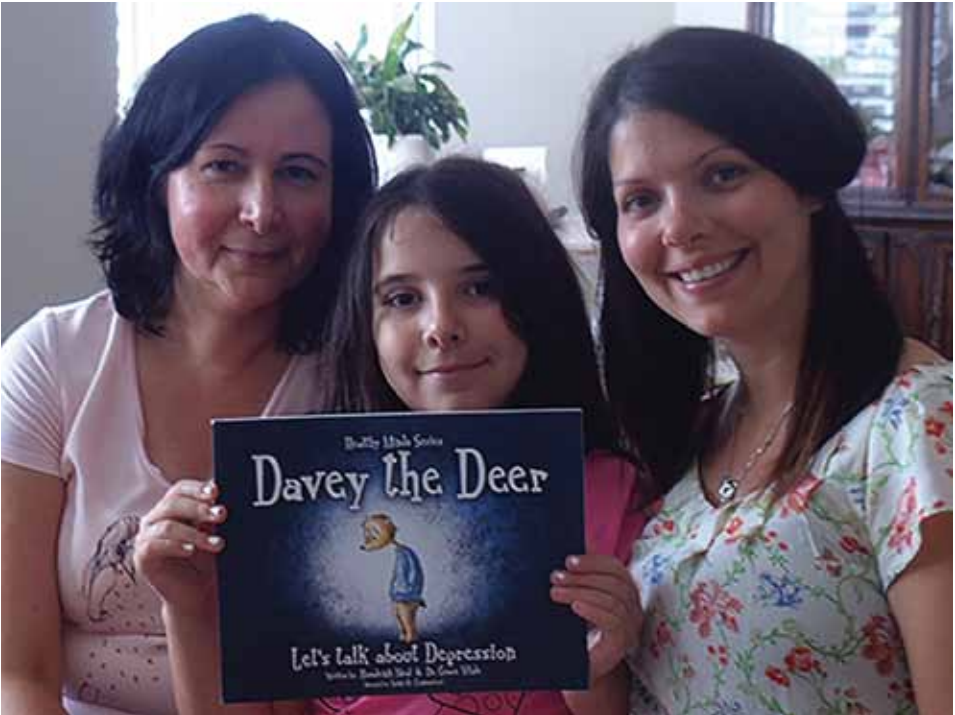
The authors agreed the cause of this shift in the diagnosis of mental health issues is not clear. Vitale said it may be exposure to social media and all the images children see on the internet. “Significantly, now there is an increased risk if the parents have mental health issues,” she said.

The treatment of mental health issues is also expensive while community waiting lists for therapy are often between eight months to a year.

### Still a stigma

“There is a huge stigma, but mental health is rarely spoken about,” said Vitale. “With depression there is a greater risk of suicide. So, parents are better off dealing with it when their kids are young rather than waiting until their kids get older.”

This approach is endorsed on the MHCOC website which states, “Of the 4000 Canadian who die every year as a result of suicide, most were confronting a mental health problem or illness. Children who have mental health problems are more likely to become adolescents and then adults with mental health problems and illnesses.”



(left to right): Dr. Grace Vitale, her daughter Idana, Rosaleigh Neal. Photo by Barbara Howe

The concern about the number of children and youth experiencing mental health problems is reflected in the Ontario Ministry of Education 2013 resource document for educators, ‘Supporting Minds.’ The guide provides teachers with the information needed to support students with mental health and addiction problems through early recognition and effective classroom strategies.

Neal and Vitale’s book series is a fitting, child-friendly accompaniment to the ministry’s mandate. “Our first step,” said Neal, “is to make people aware and start talking about it,

and then hopefully the resources will come.”

By early next year, the authors plan to release the next book in the series, tackling Obsessive Compulsive Disorder (OCD). Other mental health issues they may write about include bipolar disease, anxiety and anorexia.

“Davey the Deer – Let’s talk about Depression” is available for purchase from Neal and Vitale’s website Healthy Minds, [www.healthymindsseries.ca](http://www.healthymindsseries.ca) for \$15.95 including shipping and handling. Neal hopes to promote the book to local schools and medical offices throughout the summer.

# DRPS Youth in Policing is Looking for Junior Campers

DRPS is inviting youth aged 10 to 13 to summer camp this August. Join our Youth in Policing (YIP) students as they host a fun-filled and educational Junior Youth in Policing Leadership Camp at Durham College in Oshawa.

Junior Camp will consist of four **FREE** days of camp, running from August 9 to August 12, 2016. Junior campers will be paired up with our YIP students and can expect to participate in various activities, interact with the emergency services in the community and learn valuable leadership skills.

This annual youth camp connects youth with our police officers, with the goal of inspiring the youth to become leaders within

their communities. Junior campers will also receive positive mentorship from our YIP students.

Junior Leadership Camp is **open to youth who have not previously participated** and is free of cost. Spaces are limited, so register quickly. **Please note:** junior students will not be considered registered until the attached application package is completed and submitted via email to the address below. A confirmation email will be sent once successfully registered. Only those who have not previously attended Junior Camp should apply.

For more information and to register for camp, please email [jryipcamp@drps.ca](mailto:jryipcamp@drps.ca).

## Our Councillor’s Report by Rhonda Mulcahy

North Ward Councillor, Town of Whitby • [mulcahyr@whitby.ca](mailto:mulcahyr@whitby.ca)

### Talking Trash



I’ve been known to talk trash and during the election campaign residents often brought it up. So it’s time to get information out.

Years ago, when the green bin program began, we were reluctant to lose our quota and frequency of allotted garbage bags. I for one was worried about holding garbage for two weeks, not to mention its smell. There were public sessions to learn how to use our green bins and, using the BTC, I did my part to share the message.

Today the Town of Whitby and Durham Region are winning awards for responsible waste and recycling procedures. The one problem I see is that we have a fast growing community with new residents who haven’t always “gotten the memo.” Moving, for instance, is busy and stressful with garbage pick up the last thing anyone is thinking about. It can be frustrating as new residents try to figure it out (ask BTC’s new editor).

When people say they need more frequent garbage collection or more bags, I listen but I have a hard time understanding. My own family of five rarely needs more than two garbage bags and I often feel we can do better.

Other than baby diapers, I can’t see how Whitby’s limit isn’t enough. We can all make the effort to sort our waste and we’d be doing our part as stewards for the environment. We’d also save municipal dollars by making curbside collection efficient and decreasing our landfill volume.

We have weekly green bin and recycling pick up and residual and yard waste (seasonally) every other week.

At [whitby.ca](http://whitby.ca) (under Residents then Garbage and Recycling), you can read about the green bin, recycling, and residential waste. Also on the web site, discover the Waste Wizard ([www.whitby.ca/en/residents/waste-wizard.asp](http://www.whitby.ca/en/residents/waste-wizard.asp)) to find out where each item goes. Sign up for calendar or email reminders for your collection days. Off line? You can also call 905-668-3437.

**Residual Garbage:** All garbage must be in bags. If you are over your four bag limit, tags for additional bags may be purchased at the Brooklin Community Centre and Library for \$1.50. They come in sheets of five. (If you have a special medical condition or three children under the age of three, there is a special consideration application form). Maximum size of bags: 66 cm wide by 91 cm tall (26 inches by 36 inches). Maximum weight per bag: 20 kilograms (44 pounds).

**Recycling:** The large blue bin is for containers and the smaller for papers. Rinsing the containers helps keep animals at bay. On windy days, stack heavier items on top of papers. (Obvious, but necessary to state.)

**Green Bin:** Please visit [whitby.ca](http://whitby.ca) under Residents to see which green bin liners are acceptable. Unfortunately some stores in Durham Region sell liners that are not acceptable.

Please see page 7 for the Holiday Collection schedule.

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Program Director Margaret Powers has an extensive academic and employment history, having worked with children and families in various hospitals, schools and residential treatment settings. After working as a social worker with Toronto C.C.A.S. in the early 1980s, she recognized a need for foster homes for children with special needs. As institutions closed, children were no longer being placed due to medical diagnoses and/or developmental physical disabilities.

*Powers Foster Homes* was one of the first outside resources used by Children's Aid Society (C.A.S.) agencies. Initially it was for children with special needs then expanded to meet the placement needs of all children coming into C.A.S. care who were in need of foster care placements. *Powers Foster Homes* works with Children's Aid Societies to match an infant and/or child with a foster family that best meets the child's needs, reflecting and respecting the child's cultural, ethnic and religious background.

Foster parents are the heart and soul of the foster care program and it is the dedication of *Powers Foster Homes* foster families that enables a foster child who has experienced trauma and/or neglect to grow and develop. Until a foster child returns to the natural family, every support and community resource is

utilized to enable the foster placement to succeed in meeting the needs of the child and the foster family. When it is not possible to return the foster child to their family, *Powers Foster Homes* foster parents are an active participant in permanency planning for each child, such as kinship care and/or adoption.

Interested in becoming a foster parent?

*Powers Foster Homes* is looking for people who are loving, caring and have a sense of commitment and willingness to work with the C.A.S., support staff and the many professionals involved in the care of a foster child. Being a foster parent is a rewarding experience; those chosen play an invaluable role in the foster child's life. However, it requires tremendous self-sacrifice, exceptional patience, maturity and an ability to be accepting of the foster child's history while meeting the many challenges that come with that responsibility.

*Powers Foster Homes* recognizes the crucial role our foster parents play as part of the foster care team. Extensive training and support are provided in consultation with a child and youth worker, consulting therapist, and various other community

agencies and resources.

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Margaret Powers says the organization recently called Brooklin home after 18 years in Whitby. "There is such a warmth and strong semblance of family in Brooklin," she says, "and there was no hesitation when we thought about moving our office here."

To learn more or if you are interested in this very rewarding yet challenging opportunity, please contact Margaret Powers at **905-425-8167** or by email at [powersfosterhomes@rogers.com](mailto:powersfosterhomes@rogers.com)

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Blooming in Brooklin By Ken Brown

Hot, but lilies thrive



Interesting and frustrating.

When I wander the garden and see the effects of the recent hot, dry spell, I see how some plants seem to thrive. Others just sit there begging for water or cooler temperatures.



In parts of my garden, plants grow because most of the vegetables are covered with a drip irrigation system. I checked the water meter one night when I turned on the system and then the next morning. I'd forgotten it was on till I suddenly awoke at 2 am and turned it off. It had been on since about 7 pm. The meter read I'd used 2.3 cubic meters, which doesn't sound like much until you convert it: 483 gallons! That's about one gallon per plant and certainly needed, but I doubt each onion needed a gallon of water. I don't want to see my next water bill.

Most of the *brassic*as, *broccoli*, *cauliflower* and *kohlrabi* have bolted into tall stems of pretty yellow flowers that really aren't great on the dinner plate. I did grow some new portulaca this year which lives up to its reputation as a hot sun lover. I watered them once a few weeks ago and they took off with each plant covering about a 20 cm space. Now they're large, low-growing plants with delightful double flowers about 5 cm across. If I plant enough of them next year, it will guarantee a cool, wet summer.

I grow some vegetables in earth boxes, enclosed systems with a constant water supply and fertilizer. Most importantly, no weeds. They always do better than similar plants and are great for small space vegetable production.

Meanwhile the *eggplant* are telling me quite a story. The ones in the garden are barely growing even though the *peppers* and *tomatoes* alongside are doing well. *Eggplant* in containers are like small trees with lots of bloom and some fruit just starting to develop.

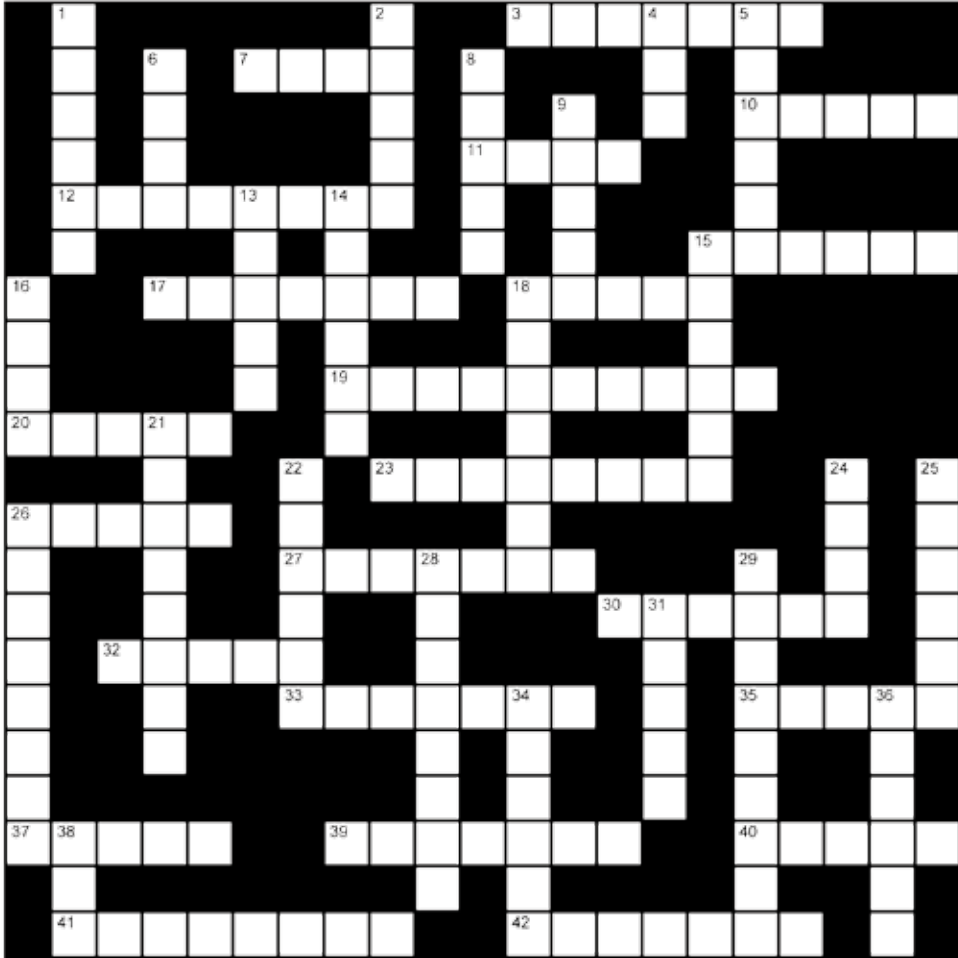
My clumps of *daylilies* are doing something similar. The ones in the two asparagus beds are blooming and have a significant number of buds. Most others have smaller blooms and a lower bud count. I added an extension of the drip irrigation system to the *asparagus* beds and so they've been well watered a couple of times. Most plants can deal with the heat if they have sufficient water to run their internal cooling systems.

The stars of the show? A couple of *lilies*.

Despite the heat and the onslaught of the red lily beetle, many *lilies* throughout the garden have put out some blooms. I have a few newer *interspecific hybrids* that are performing much better. *Pink Brilliant* is a cross between the *Oriental Lilies* and the *Longiflorum* or *Easter Lilies*. It's about 1.3 m tall with several huge pink and white flowers. Whether by breeding or happenstance, that dreaded beetle has not taken one bite of its leaves. Whatever I paid for that bulb, it was worth every penny.

And still, despite the weather and passing years, my daily garden wander reveals something new to keep me dallying in the dirt.

Brooklin Bafflers by Liz Lowe: The Olympics



- Across
- 3 207 participating \_\_\_\_\_ (7)
  - 7 Public health concern (4)
  - 10 Officially known as "\_\_\_\_\_ of the XXXI Olympiad" (5)
  - 11 \_\_\_\_\_ to Rio (4)
  - 12 Form of riding performed in exhibition and competition (8)
  - 15 Buried at centre ice during 2002 Winter Olympics Salt Lake (6)
  - 17 Sport, practice or skill of using a bow (7)
  - 18 Small and light boat; pointed at both ends (5)
  - 19 Venues at Rio to be divided into 4 distinct zones Barra, \_\_\_\_\_, Maracanã and Deodoro. (10)

- 20 Symbol of the Olympic Games (5)
- 23 Official Mascot of the Rio Games (8)
- 26 Golf: after 112 years, it is again an Olympic \_\_\_\_\_ (5)
- 27 Built to house all participating athletes (7)
- 30 Prize for victors in ancient times (6)
- 32 The ancient olympic games were once considered a \_\_\_\_\_ festival. (5)
- 33 Type of athlete (7)
- 35 Awarded to successful competitors (5)
- 37 Ancient Olympics only allowed freeborn \_\_\_\_\_ men to participate. (5)
- 39 One of the mascots for the 2010 Winter Olympics (7)
- 40 2006 Winter Olympics was held here (5)
- 41 Officially known as the Games of the

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Holiday Collection Schedule

During the week of August 1- 5 (Civic Holiday)

Solid Waste Collection Services (Green Bin Organics, Blue Box Recycling, Yard Waste and Residual Garbage) for Monday August 1 through to Friday August 5, will be revised as follows:

Normal Collection Day	Area #	Revised Collection Day			
		Organics (Green Bin)	Recycling (Blue Box)	Residual (Garbage)	Yard Waste
Mon Aug 1 (Civic Holiday)	1	Tues Aug 2	Tues Aug 2	No collection	No collection
Mon Aug 1 (Civic Holiday)	2	Tues Aug 2	Tues Aug 2	Tues Aug 2	Tues Aug 2
Tues Aug 2	3	Wed Aug 3	Wed Aug 3	No collection	No collection
Tues Aug 2	4	Wed Aug 3	Wed Aug 3	Wed Aug 3	Wed Aug 3
Wed Aug 3	5	Thurs Aug 4	Thurs Aug 4	No collection	No collection
Wed Aug 3	6	Thurs Aug 4	Thurs Aug 4	Thurs Aug 4	Thurs Aug 4
Thurs Aug 4	7	Fri Aug 5	Fri Aug 5	No collection	No collection
Thurs Aug 4	8	Fri Aug 5	Fri Aug 5	Fri Aug 5	Fri Aug 5
Fri Aug 5	9	Sat Aug 6	Sat Aug 6	No collection	No collection
Fri Aug 5	10	Sat Aug 6	Sat Aug 6	Sat Aug 6	Sat Aug 6

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XXXI \_\_\_\_\_ (8)

42 Travelling on foot at a fast pace (7)

Down

- 1 MacLennan to be Flag-bearer for \_\_\_\_\_ (6)
- 2 Type of tennis (5)
- 4 Thomas Bach, President of the \_\_\_\_\_ (3)
- 5 1998 Winter Olympics were held here (6)
- 6 Canadian \_\_\_\_\_-vaulter Shawn Barber on verge of reaching Olympic dream. (4)
- 8 Carries the Olympic flame. (5)
- 9 \_\_\_\_\_ Olympic Park, heart of the Rio 2016 Games (5)
- 13 Site of 2014 Winter Olympics (5)
- 14 Where it all began (6)
- 15 A game played with rackets by two or four players (6)
- 16 After 112 years, it is again an Olympic sport (4)
- 18 Alison Sydor won silver for Canada in 1996 for this sport (7)
- 21 2014 Fifa World Cup was held in this stadium (8)
- 22 There are individual and synchronized events in this sport (6)
- 24 IOC President Thomas \_\_\_\_\_ (4)
- 25 2016 host country (6)
- 26 A supreme test of accuracy, \_\_\_\_\_ made its Olympic debut at Athens 1896 (8)
- 28 \_\_\_\_\_ of Rhodes, was one of the most famous Olympic runners of ancient Greece (8)
- 29 Type of court game (9)
- 31 Rio 2016 marks the debut of \_\_\_\_\_ sevens, a faster, shorter adaption. (5)
- 34 Type of ball game (6)
- 36 Type of skiing (6)
- 38 \_\_\_\_\_ De Janeiro (3)

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# New Neighbourhood Watch Boundaries

(see article page 3)



## From the Archives

# Birdseye View of Brooklin, c.1936

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A black and white photograph of Brooklin looking northeast from the Public and Continuation School on the southeast corner of Baldwin Street and Winchester Road. In the foreground is the north side of Winchester Road. The steeple of the United Church can be seen in the background.



# Local Athlete Has Top 10 Finish

Liam Mulcahy races through the course at the national U23 cross country mountain bike championships held recently in Baie St. Paul, Quebec. A Team Ontario athlete who has represented Canada in cycling as a junior, the 18 year old finished 10th in his first year competing in this category.

Photo courtesy of Maverix Racing.

# Brooklin Girl Guides Recognized

Last month, members of Brooklin's Guiding community were recognized at a special awards ceremony in Oshawa.

Girl Guides, Avery K., Sydney M. and Alison S. were recognized for achieving the highest award in Guides, the Lady Baden Powell Award. Pathfinders Brooke H. and Ceigleigh M. received a Team Award, while Alysha K. and Danielle M. were recipients of the Canada Cord, the highest achievement

for their age level.

Members of the Brooklin Rangers also received awards, including the Youth Commitment Award, earned by Alissa Sallans and Emma Moore, and the Gold Thanks certificate, earned by Emma Moore and Sarah Gallagher. Both Emma and Alissa earned their Gold Chief Commissioner's Award in 2015, the highest achievement for Rangers.

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