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Getting Your Fair Share of Summer



By Leanne Brown

If you are anything like me, work and family can keep you busy. But there are some things that must happen, like a trip to the fair. The Brooklin Spring Fair is a summer rite of passage.

For me, summer kicks off Fair weekend. I know it is still officially a few weeks away, but, in my heart, the fair means all those summer must haves, like lemonade and warm nights, are now right in season.

Going to the Fair is an annual tradition for many Brooklin residents while growing up and continues to be in adulthood. The Brooklin Spring Fair reminds me of a huge town-wide reunion. I get to see people I don't see very often. When you go to the Brooklin Spring Fair, it is as if you get a picture of the people, places, businesses, food, and such of Brooklin...all in one place.

I used to love going to the Fair to just sit and people watch. But, these days, I rarely have time to sit. A Fair day for me usually consists of seeing the parade, soaking up some sun, and enjoying some family fun.

I love the Fair. I love the sights, the smells, the sounds. But mostly I love to see families making special memories.

I love the smiles on the kids' faces as they hold strings of midway tickets in anticipation of the rides. And I feel their pain as they use up that last ticket and realize the rides are done for another year.

I love watching the dunk tank "victim" purposely dunk themselves when a tiny child takes a turn throwing the ball. The child stares in amazement and jumps up and down for joy as behind them you see the

whispered words of "Thank you" that come from the parents in the know.

I love watching families celebrating Homecraft participation ribbons and big \$1 winnings.

Everywhere you go, something is happening: talent shows, pet shows, concerts; entertainment is everywhere.

The agricultural exhibits are not only fun, but bring all of that learning to life for little ones. Pony rides and petting zoos are stepped up a notch when you actually see where milk comes from.

Riding the Ferris wheel never gets old for me. Seeing the whole fairgrounds from above when it's lit up at night feels magical. And who can pass up a chance to win a snuggly stuffy on one of those Fair games?

I love seeing teens enjoying the fair. With final exams on the horizon, a night with friends at the Fair just highlights the promise of a summer of fun just around the corner.

The Fair for me is showing off your pet, viewing the artwork in the Vipond Arena, loud tractors and dirt flying, eating fudge, planning out midway rides according to the number of tickets they take, seeing all the animals; talking, hanging out, and simply enjoying the Fair for its mere simplicity.

Before you get too busy this summer, make sure get your Fair share. Join me as I welcome summer...a few weeks early. I'll be the one chasing that little girl and her friends trailing strings of midway tickets.

Editor's Note: Leanne Brown is one of The Brooklin Town Crier's talented and dedicated Community Writers. Her regular columns are "Our Brooklin Kids" and "Brooklin's Brightest." She recently completed the Warrior Dash. Be sure to read all about it in the June 17th issue!

BROOKLIN BUSINESS INSIDER:

Recipe for a Great Community-Business Event



by Kyle Paterson

Many business owners I chat with are hesitant to share their community service contributions for fear of it being seen as a completely selfish and inauthentic act. I am an advocate of the opposite and believe that as long as your core values are intact, it creates win-win-win for all.

You see, we as business people work hard to develop a following of people who trust us and our brand. If we have done our due diligence in selecting a cause, volunteer opportunity, or non-profit organization to put our heart, effort, and money behind, then I believe those who trust you want to know about it!

Sharing your efforts helps to build greater awareness, develops further credibility, and inspires others to consider giving back in their own way as well.

The event my business held on Sunday, May 29 – Bryson Blooms: A Community Celebration - was just this. I would like to share our recipe for creating a successful community-business event in the hopes that it will inspire others to do likewise.

Before beginning, a self-check is required. We asked ourselves, "Why do we want to do this?" To keep getting to know people for sure, but, beyond that, we wanted to really say *Thank You* to the community for so warmly welcoming us. Our team is genuinely enthusiastic about being located in Brooklin, we care a lot about the great service clubs and community organizations that exist here, and we wanted to communicate that and to give something back.

Next, quality ingredients are key. A must-have is a caring and energetic service club or not-for-profit sector organization that enjoys working with local business partners. Add to this a community of residents who enjoy spending their time at community-centric events, a company that values service clubs and their contribution to the community, a committed Chamber of Commerce, and a local government that strives to make community events successful.

To prepare the recipe, first take the business organization that really loves the community it operates in and has a reason for hosting an event (Brooklin Office Grand Opening). Add to it a robust event planning team and a budget for charitable contribution.

Second, take equal parts of a service club that focuses on bringing out the best in kids (Optimist Club of Brooklin), a group that focuses efforts on making our community beautiful (Brooklin Horticultural Society), and a charitable organization that provides love and care for children with special needs and the animals they interact with (WindReach Farm).

Third, to add depth, reach for local musical talent, a community-oriented catering company, and balloons.

Fourth, let ideas from the planning team flow to tack on other features and activities that families can enjoy (Batman/Elsa, a colouring table, gardening table, take home gifts).

Fifth, bring the weather to a warm temperature and mix in lots of sunshine.

Finally, before wrapping with a marketing plan, gently mix all the ingredients together in an easily



Ribbon cutting ceremony for Bryson Insurance on May 29.

Photo credit: Connor Astley

accessible community space.

At a last step, give everything a chance to set together for at least two weeks. Keep a close eye and stay in contact with all ingredients (partners).

That, in a nutshell, is how we created Bryson Blooms. Community participation well exceeded expectations, and we heard from many in the community who attended on Sunday that they had a really great time so I guess the recipe worked!

Author's Note: Thinking about planning a community-oriented event for your business? Drop me an email at kpateron@brysoninsurance.ca, and we can set up a time to meet and discuss ideas!

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Rhonda Weighs In.

For years, I've been asked when I would run for council. Friends and colleagues in town know how involved I am and know how passionate I am about our community and its well-being. My answer has always been that the kids still needed me, but my crew is older now—16, 18, and 20 years old—and far from dependent on dear old mom. The position of Ward One Councillor demands 40-50 hours per week. It is the largest and the busiest Ward. I haven't put my name in before this election because you deserve someone who is prepared to give you their time. That time has come.

For 16 years, I have attended council and planning meetings and public information centres (PICs), bringing you the news of future developments and plans at the Town of Whitby. I have advocated for things like stop signs and crosswalks. I have conveyed my inner thoughts to council and staff on various projects, including the library and our future sports complex. I have attended local PICs for one and a half decades. I have sat through detailed budget meetings through four terms of council and three Mayors.

I have personally canvassed over 6000 homes in recent weeks and have confirmed that most of you, like me, love living here. It seems the results from the community survey from a few years back still hold true. We are proud of our community and care about its future and don't want to see it lose its small town charm.

As homeowners, we are all concerned with property taxes. As a homeowner and taxpayer, I understand. For the past 10 years, tax increases have ranged from 2.44% to 6.60% in 2008. This is unsustainable for taxpayers. This years increase of

4.59%, which included a 1.5% surcharge, was necessary for fire services that had been neglected for many years. It is a priority for me to work with our Economic Development Department to attract industry along our 407 employment lands. This will help to offset our residential tax base and take pressure off homeowners. We have a great team at the Town of Whitby and I want to work with them to continue sourcing potential industry. A great model for what can happen is Spark Centre in Oshawa. Look it up. It's an upstart business for hi-tech industries.

But there is more to Brooklin than property taxes. What I am hearing at the door are concerns about traffic congestion, safety in our community, a need for recreation facilities and the desire to work closer to home.

In the meantime, we cannot lose sight of the vision for our future. New industries, and the young urban professionals that work for them, demand a community in which they can live, work, and play. Brooklin can be everything they're looking for.

I've seen the plan for our downtown. It's beautiful. We must continue to press forward with the Downtown Brooklin by-pass (proposed route is up Durham #23 and across Brawley Road to #12). Once we municipally own Baldwin Street, we will be able to bury hydro lines, plant trees, install bump outs, interlock, benches, and bike racks, and improve parking. It's going to be amazing.

I attended the Region's cycle-tourism event. In the U.S., cycling is a billion-dollar industry. With our recent provincial gift of \$325,000 and our future planned trails and paths, we have an opportunity to create a great resource not only for residents but for others who we hope to attract to our community as well. Local businesses will also benefit from this incredible op-

portunity. The potential is exciting. Our trails and bike lanes will eventually connect Durham Forest in the north, through Ashburn, Heber Down Conservation Area, and Cullen Central Park, with the Waterfront Trail System. We will need to make sure our residential community is connected through additional multi-purpose routes to this trail.

Traffic congestion is frustrating. The Brooklin Secondary Plan looks to offer two things: additional traffic and new roads that may offer relief—in particular an east-west commuter road south of the 407 and north of Conlin Road that will connect clear across from Garrard to Ashburn. I've heard the 407 will potentially open at the end of June. With it, we hope to see Winchester Road get some reprieve. However, the intersection of Winchester and Thicksen will be urbanized this summer, so don't expect traffic to get better immediately. Road improvements are a priority, as are future build outs that need to address the lack of roads leading out of Brooklin. We have to think proactively as we grow so that we are not reacting to problems later down the road. (pun intended)

The Sports Facility Strategy PIC happened a few years ago, but we are still waiting for results. I have raised three active children in this community, which lacks serious sports infrastructure. I don't want to see all of you do the same. The proposed site for the new facility is at the Luther Vipond Memorial Arena. The facility itself addresses the immediate needs of our community: two ice surfaces, a 25m lane pool, and a running track around one of the ice surfaces. We also had some fantastic discussion at the PICs about an indoor skate or BMX park. I'd like to explore renewable energy options, to lower operational costs over time, and a back entrance over the creek leading to Bald-

win Street. I want to avoid Winchester Road as the only access point.

As *your Councillor*, I will be accessible to you and am able to commit the 40-50 hours per week necessary to do the job properly. I feel that it is important that the person representing Ward One is someone who actually lives in Ward One and has done so for several years.

I have been here all along fighting the good fight for the future of Brooklin. While my grandfather may no longer recognize our bustling town, its spirit will remain strong with a leader who understands our community. As always, you will find me at community events, but I also plan to host specific coffee shop greets, forming an informal advisory group. We have many talented and diverse people in our community who want to be a part of Brooklin's development. Their skills and talent can only bring more benefit to my decisions at council. I believe we can do this together.

I have lived here my entire life (45 years). I am a small business owner (The Brooklin Town Crier). And for 16 years, I've been your voice in the community. Building on decades of experience, I have a unique relationship with Council and Staff and can navigate Town Hall and other levels of government with ease. I hope you will elect me as your North Ward Councillor. The remainder of this term is just over 2 years, but I was ready yesterday.

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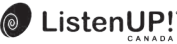


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E-waste Collection Helps Scouts Reach the “Finnish” Line



by Barbara Howe

Heat and humidity did not deter members of the 1st Brooklin Scout Troop from fundraising for their upcoming trip to Finland, as temperatures soared to over 30C last Saturday.

Giant metal containers, set up at Blair Ridge and Meadowcrest Public Schools' parking lots, waited to be filled with unwanted electronic waste. E-waste includes discarded electronic products such as computers, televisions, and unwanted cell phones. Many of these obsolete devices contain harmful materials and can end up in landfills every year if they are not disposed of correctly.

So, it was a testament to the scouts eco-minded philosophy that they were not only able to do something to help the environment, but also to raise money for the trip.

The scouts' first idea for a summer adventure was to take a trip to the Rocky Mountains. However, the thought of going to Finland came from Dale Wick, the Troop Scouter. Wick discovered the scouts could fly to Finland and take part in the International Scouts Jamboree (Roihu 2016) for the same price.

Seven scouts and five adult leaders will make the nine-day trip to Finland at the end of July. The adventure will also include a day in Iceland on the return leg, where the group

plans to hike. They will join 16,000 other scouts and guides from forty different countries, including 360 from Canada. The boys will camp in the forest at the Evo campsite in Southern Finland and take part in various outdoor activities based on their age group. There will also be opportunities to interact with participants from different cultures.

Three hardy scouts, eleven-year-olds Gavyn Andrews, Grayden Hatfield, and Jordan Brown said they were, “Very excited,” about the prospect of flying over for the jamboree. Sheltering in the shade of the giant refuse container, Hatfield and Andrews said they were looking forward to meeting different people from different cultures. Brown said he was, “Looking forward to trading badges.”

With the cost of the trip being \$1750, the scouts have already raised funds in other activities such as selling apples and chocolate almonds, as well as bagging groceries at Fresco. Scout leader Wick said the goal of the fundraisers was to raise one-third of the total cost of the trip.

The troop aims to add to their fundraising by holding a ‘bottle-drive’ on Sunday, June 12. They will be driving around the neighbourhood collecting empty bottles. To schedule



a pick-up of bottles for the afternoon of June 12, send an email to scoutsfinland@1stbrooklin.com.

More information about the trip is available at www.scouts.ca/ca/event/roihu-2016 or by sending an email to Dale Wick at dmwick@yahoo.com.



life

By Sarah Eddenden

Life.

Birds everywhere, and it isn't hard to see how Daphne Du-Maurier imagined a world where winged creatures take over.

Olivia de Havilland - Melanie from *Gone with the Wind* and the most beautiful Maid Marian - is 99.

I have red eyes which I can't explain and tan lines which I can.

Track meet and my son subs in the boy's relay when another boy twists his knee. My son comes home sporting a white skin t shirt. The original farmer's tan.

Late night pick-ups at my daughter's school, and I am relieved when her play comes to an end.

Hours spent in that car. I drive the route mindlessly and then scare myself when I don't remember passing Rossland and Garden.

How did I get here?

Hockey season and basketball season finish in our house when the Blues and the Raptors lose.

Shattenkirk and Biyombo are cool names.

I fill the hummingbird feeder, and a week later it is empty. Leaking or hungry hummingbirds and why don't I ever see them?

Pink and yellow and red flowers in our garden.

Gasping for water.

I find an old duffel bag at Value Village for DIAC and buy some

old Life magazines too. Patty Hearst and the 1972 Oscar race.

David Cassidy adorns one cover and my daughter screams: “I am so nostalgic!”

She is fifteen.

I find a dead baby bird at the side of the house. My husband buries it.

Patty's ashes still sit on a book shelf and I contemplate letting her go, spreading them across the back garden where she so stubbornly ventured every chance she got.

Where she caught a mouse and licked a toad.

Dead dandelions along the side of the road everywhere wearing fluffy white helmets.

We watch *Forrest Gump* and *Citizen Kane* and *Lawrence of Arabia*.

A kitty present left at the door: socks full of catnip and two books. Gilbert pounces on one sock as I throw it down for him. Kicks it with his hind feet. I leave him as he licks it soaking wet.

We make homemade pizza. Didn't we order pizza just the other day?

I am at Tim Hortons too much.

I am the only member in the house still drinking tea.

I should paint my toe nails.

Sheets hanging on the line again and I get out the summer bedspreads.

Friends are coming to visit this August. My twenty-five (and more) year friends. Haven't seen them in so long. Words in an email, a faraway voice on the phone.

My girlfriend lost her dad last year.

I thought warm weather would make it easier to forget missing my mom.

She still speaks when I call home and my dad is out.

We are not here right now...

Our lilac bush is doing well. When I was little, my mother cut flowers from our lilac bushes. Wrapped the gathered stems in wax paper and an elastic and gave them to me to give to my teacher in the spring.

My husband and I sit at a patio on a visit with my dad. I order eggs Benedict. I have never had eggs Benedict before.

Dad is right. It is cooler by the lake.

Gord Downie has terminal brain cancer. Fires rage non-stop out west.

I still can't believe Glenn Frey is gone.

Gilbert meows noiselessly at me through a closed back door when I am in the yard.

Bunnies abound. Cold beer and barbecued everything. Linen pants and the smell of grass.

It is hot.

When I was seven - the same year as that magazine with him on the cover - and my friend Nancy and I played dress up, we always argued over who got to go to the prom with David Cassidy. The loser got Bobby Sherman.

Another article I read in 1971 targets a sexist airline ad campaign: ‘I'm Cheryl. Fly me.’

Life.

Brooklin Takes Centre Stage – *Seussical*



By Cady Dreger

Are you familiar with Horton the Elephant? The Cat in the Hat? Gertrude McFuzz? If not, you surely will be after seeing them and many more of iconic children's author, Dr. Seuss's quirky creations at the Whitby Courthouse Theatre (WCT) as their Youth Group presents *Seussical*, now through June 12th.

Seussical is a whimsical fusion of several Dr. Seuss storylines which traces the adventures of his unique characters as they search for their special places in the world. The Cat in the Hat acts as “your host and MC” – playing narrator, outside observer, and devil's advocate throughout the show and even leaping into the scenes at various points in the story.

Some characters you may recognize, such as Cindy Lou Who and The Grinch, and some may be brand new, like Mayzie LaBird and the Sour Kangaroo. However, no matter how well acquainted you are with the classic books, audiences are sure to be dazzled by the kookiness and the creativity of the performers.

The show features Brooklin actors Yvette Deveau, Emily Ford, Charley Howieson, and Hannah Stack. 12-year-old Stack, a student at Blair Ridge Public School, plays the role of Judge Yertle the Turtle and is also a member of the production's ensemble as a Hunch and a Who.

Despite her young age, Hannah already has five years of acting experience in both school and community theatre. She has enjoyed her involvement with WCT, crediting the Youth Group with “great direction (by Ted Sellers) and choreography.”

WCT is a not-for-profit community theatre group which has been charming audiences with award-winning productions for over 60 years. The



Hannah Stack stars as Judge Yertle the Turtle in *Seussical* at the Whitby Courthouse Theatre.

Whitby Courthouse Theatre Youth Group is an educational program for those aged 11-18 that introduces youth to all aspects of musical theatre. The group holds auditions in September and has classes Saturday mornings throughout the season, with extra rehearsals in spring to prepare for the production in early June.

Seussical is on until June 12th at the Centennial Building, 416 Centre Street, Whitby. Tickets are \$20 each and are available online at www.whitbytheatre.org or in person at Lafontaine, 100 Brock Street South, Whitby.

“It's a fun play; its bright colours make it very cartoony,” says Hannah, adding, “it's very kid-friendly!” *Seussical* will entertain all ages, from 5-year-olds to grandparents and everyone in between.” So whether you are the one who reads the Dr. Seuss classics or the one to whom they are read, this musical is sure to delight as the memorable characters come to life on stage.

Editor's Note: Cady Dreger is a Grade 11 student in the Performing Arts Program at O'Neill C.V.I. Her love of theatre is infectious, and we're delighted to share her thoughts about the offerings of local youth theatre companies with our readers.



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BLOOMING IN BROOKLIN

June



By Ken Brown of the
Brooklin Horticultural Society

Don't plant tender annuals and vegetables too early. My usual advice is looking a little ridiculous as we experience a week or more of +30 temperatures. Surrendering to the obvious, I will get most of my Tomatoes, Peppers and Begonias planted this week before you read this. Mother Nature really likes to mess with my scheduling and my head. Should I worry about a freeze in July to balance out the heat wave in May??

My big concern now is water. No significant rain for quite some time and nothing forecast. The rain barrels are already empty. I stayed in the garden the last time it rained a few days ago, and the heat dried me off faster than the tiny bit of rain could effectively cool or dampen.

The drip irrigation system in the vegetable garden has had more drip lines added to make sure that all of the plants get their share of water. I can run it for a few hours and use so much less water than any sprinkler would, and all of that water goes directly into the soil. I'm looking at expanding it into the main Perennial and Asparagus beds this year. A good soaking of the soil in those beds should make the weeds grow so much better. It might also make them easier to pull if the soil is not baked hard and dry. These systems are surprisingly inexpensive and easy to set up. I had one in its box in the garage for a couple of years, while I avoided the effort of setting it up, and was delighted at how simple it was when I finally did it last spring. It probably took me half a day to set it up for the entire vegetable garden area. Lee Valley is the place to look for such things.

I'm working hard to see plants, that I formerly called weeds, as native plantings and natural vegetation. My transformation is not complete, but I do seem to be more tolerant of some of these species in the bare spaces of my gardens. To be sure, I still have several on my hate list, and I attack them with vigour because they compete too aggressively with my food production and with some of my favourite flowers. I am no longer obsessed with totally bare cultivated soil between the Iris and Daylilies. The trick is to attack the weeds very early when a light hoeing will deal with most of them. Time always seems to be the problem. That early light hoeing needs to be done when we are at the busiest time planting and setting up the gardens. By the time the planting is almost finished, those tiny weeds require extensive digging to eradicate, and does it really matter that there are a few examples of native species growing in my gravel paths?



The early vegetables are now producing a feast. As the Asparagus season winds down, we are now enjoying a buffet of Pak Choi, Kohl Rabi, Spinach, lettuce and Radishes, and the developing heads of Broccoli and Cabbage are promising great things for the next few weeks. It's always exciting to walk around the garden and see that the Potatoes are emerging from the soil and hinting at their bounty later in the summer.

Mother Nature is doing some strange things in the garden this year. The Tree Peony is usually in bloom well ahead of the herbaceous Peonies, but several of the latter types have been blooming for a while and the Tree Peony finally revealed its beauty yesterday. The Siberian Iris fill in the gaps after my favourite tall bearded types, but a couple of Siberian clumps are already in full bloom, while in other spots in the garden, they are nowhere near blooming. My natural cycles are confused and finding entries for flower shows becomes more of a challenge. I'm just learning to enjoy what's showing up in the garden and giving up any attempt to understand it.

This little heat wave is not always good. My magnificent Tulip display in the front yard has been somewhat truncated. They like a nice cool spring, and this intense heat has made them open quickly, but it has also made them fade and finish just as quickly. Now starts the easy but necessary task of deadheading all of those Tulips. We want all the energy the plants create, to be used to regenerate the bulbs for next year, not being wasted trying to develop seeds. As we wander around admiring the garden in the evening, we just snap the tops off and drop them on the soil where they will quickly decompose and add to the soil's organic matter. Two benefits from one simple task.

If you are a garden voyeur and don't mind a trip into the big city, then you might want to check out the Toronto Botanical Garden's "Through the Garden Gate" tour on the weekend of June 11 and 12. It wanders through 18 gardens in the Kingsway area of the city. I was on the media tour last week, and it is a delightful collection of some very impressive homes and gardens. Check out the TBG's website for details.

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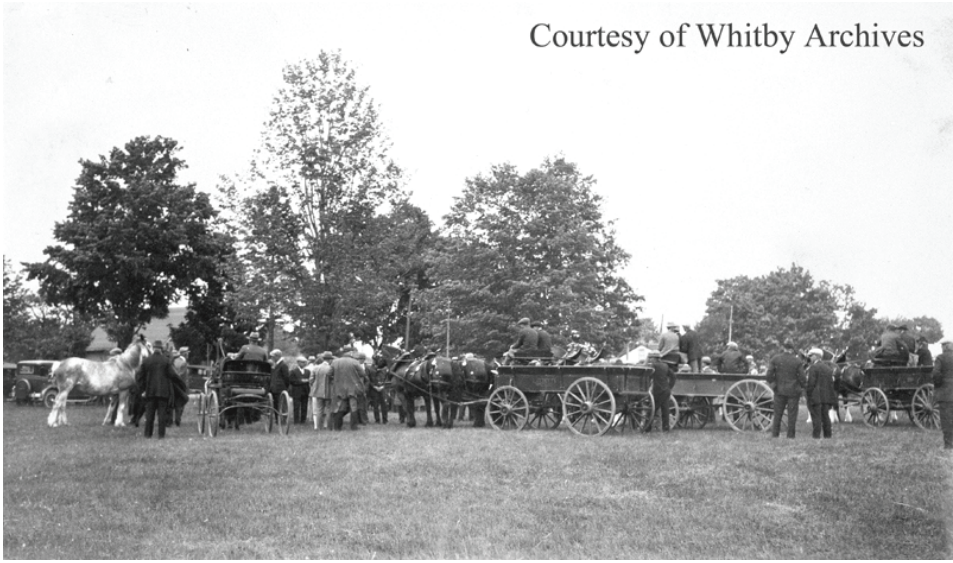
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This black and white photograph of people, horses and wagons at the Brooklin Spring Fair was taken on June 2, 1928. The Fair was held in the Community Park (now known as Brooklin Memorial Park), the current site of this annual agricultural event. The first Brooklin Spring Fair was held in Grass Park (41 Baldwin Street) on May 24, 1911.

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Wednesday, June 8 The Brooklin Horticultural Society is pleased to present Paul Oliver of Urban Nature Store. Paul will be talking about "Gardening for Birds". This event will also include our members' Spring Show of tulips, peonies, irises and more. Event will be held at Brooklin United Church, 19 Cassels Rd. East. Social at 7:00 p.m. with meeting beginning at 7:30 p.m. Come early to enjoy our refreshments and a chance to buy our draw tickets. Everyone welcomed.

Saturday, June 11 Greenwood United Church is holding its annual "rain or shine craft/bake/yard sale", 8:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. There will be a wonderful selection of

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Saturday, June 18 Car Wash Fundraiser by the Brooklin Optimist Club, 9:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. at the Brooklin Coin Wash on Highway 7. \$10 per car. Proceeds to support Fort McMurray fire relief efforts.

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Tuesdays Brooklin Toastmasters, 7:15 p.m. for Meet & Greet, Meeting from 7:20 to 9:14 p.m. at the Brooklin Community Centre & Library (NEW LOCATION), 8 Vipond Road, 2nd floor Boardroom (NW corner). For more information, contact John at 905-683-4439 or jajhj@sympatico.ca or Loran Weston-Smyth at loran@lomawestonsmyth.com or 416-910-4109. Brooklin Toastmasters provides a supportive and positive environment where members have the opportunity to develop their communication and leadership skills.

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