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Family Day on the 407

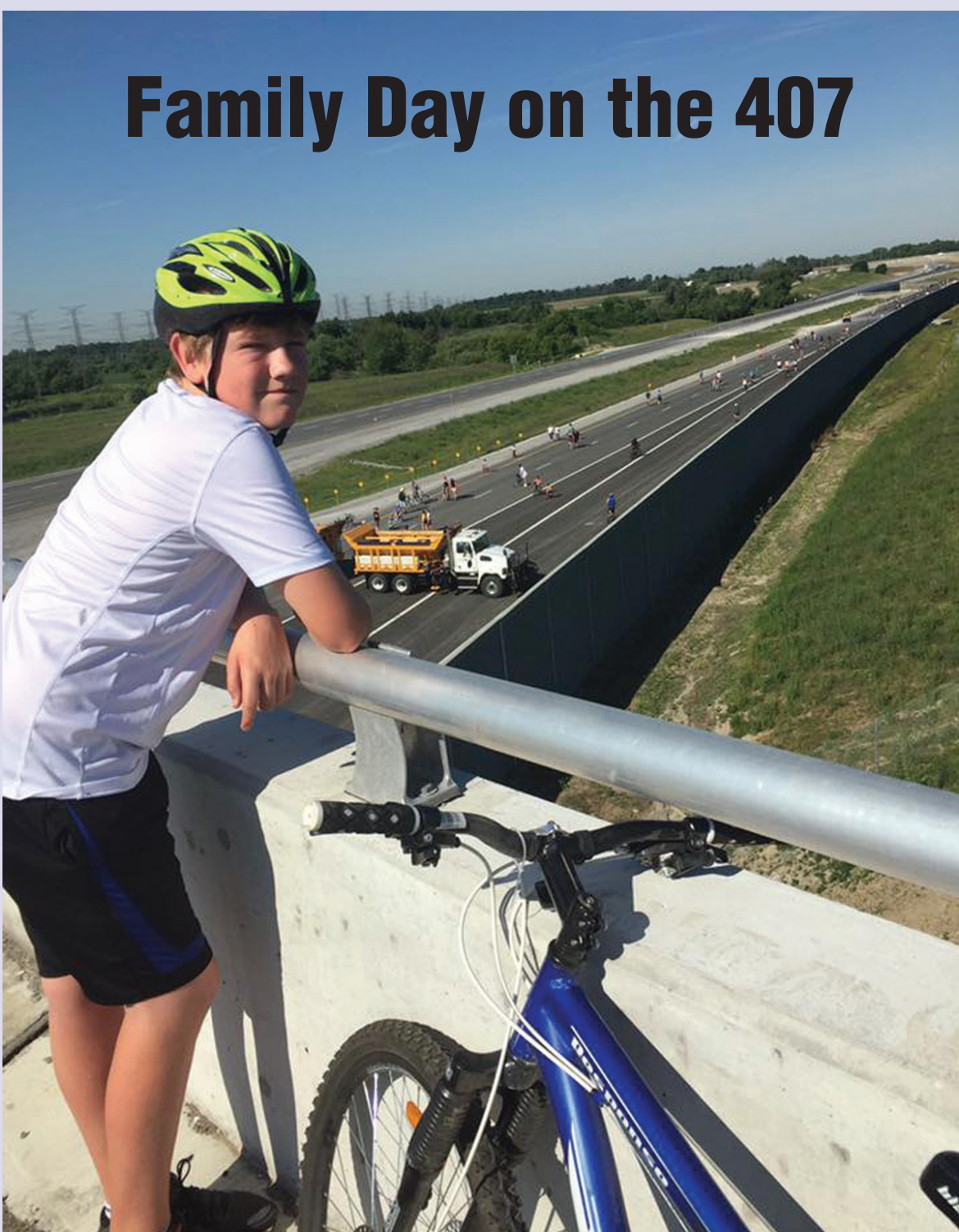


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Jacob Docherty stands on the Highway 12 bridge overlooking Highway 407. On Saturday, June 18, friends, families and even a few pets, gathered on the new section of Highway 407, between Anderson Street and Ashburn Road, before it opened to vehicles. Aside from walking and wheeling, residents left their mark on the fresh pavement with chalk drawings, enjoyed ice cream cones and posed for photos. The Town of Whitby hosted the event to acknowledge the importance of the new highway and its local impact. "Highway 407 and 412 is a major piece of our transportation network and our local economic development strategy that I am happy to see delivered," said Mayor Don Mitchell. "The project will serve current and future residents, but will also support our employment lands in Brooklin and West Whitby.

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Brooklin Takes Centre Stage — *Godspell*



By Cady Dreger

As summer commences, there is no better time than now to go out and support local theatre — and no better show than *Godspell*! This timeless musical is brought to you by Cadenza Productions, a company formed in 2004 by music director Carol Salamone that performs a new show every summer. They perform exclusively at Town Hall 1873 — Centre for the Performing Arts located in Port Perry. Their mission is simple: to engage and transport audiences to keep them coming back for more, and to help increase tourism in the lovely Township of Scugog.

Among the many talented cast members is fellow Brooklin native, Liam Lynch, who has taken on the role of Jesus. Liam, who made his theatre debut nearly seven years ago (under the direction of Carey Nicholson, the director of *Godspell*), has now completed his second year of Sheridan College's Bachelor of Musical Theatre Performance — one of the most prestigious theatre programs in Canada. He claims that he comes from "a very creative, imaginative family (who) always had a big tickle trunk full of costumes on hand" which inspired him to write and perform his own plays with his younger brother, Kieran, from the comfort of their backyard.

As for turning his passion into a career, Liam says: "I remember doing a show when I was about 17, and we were singing the final number. I remember being onstage as an ensemble, and, before the last note even came out of our mouths, the crowd jumped to its feet and the entire theatre gave the cast a standing-ovation. I can remember that moment really clearly because I'm pretty sure I booked my audition for school the next day." Above all, Liam is thankful for his "super supportive parents who were totally behind (him) chasing (his) dreams!"

As for the show itself, *Godspell* highlights parables from the gospel according to Matthew through energetic song and dance. In the words of Liam, "*Godspell* is a beautiful, open show. It's a show with religious components. However, it is written with universal truths. All the lessons, morals, and teachings are genuinely human, and can be accepted by any member of any faith (or lack thereof)."



While the show was written in the 1970s, director Carey Nicholson has decided to modernize the show in order to make it more accessible to audiences today. Attendees are sure to leave the theatre with composer Stephen Schwartz's beautiful melodies stuck in their heads and the passion of the performers engraved on their hearts.

For anyone beginning in community theatre, young or old, Liam has but one piece of advice: "Take time to remember just how much you enjoy it. Everyone enters theatre through different circumstances, but everyone enters with a united passion. You have to remind yourself that you're doing it to tell stories, share messages, and incite change! Don't let nerves or self-doubt affect an experience. Do what you love doing and, most importantly, share that love with others!"

Godspell runs from July 6 to 9 with four evening shows and one matinee. Tickets may be purchased at the door or at the Town Hall website (www.townhall1873.ca).

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 theatre companies with our readers.

Residents Warned of Fox Sightings in Whitby

The Town of Whitby is advising residents of sightings of foxes in north Whitby. Foxes are common in this area, and there are a number of precautions people can take to minimize conflict with these animals.

The Ministry of Natural Resources and Forestry suggests that anyone who sees a fox should keep their distance. The animal will most likely humans.

If you encounter an aggressive fox:

- never approach or touch the animal
- do not turn your back or run from the animal
- back away from the animal while remaining calm
- stand tall, wave your hands, and make lots of noise
- carry a flashlight at night
- and, if a wild animal poses an immediate threat or danger to public safety, call 911

In addition to the above, residents are encouraged to minimize food sources on their properties. Foxes are fond of fruits, vegetables, eggs, berries, seeds, and dog and cat food. Enclose food compost in secure, animal-resistant containers. Ensure bird feeders are out of reach of foxes and clean up spilled bird seed on a regular basis.

Foxes are omnivores. In addition to fruits and vegetables, they eat small animals such as mice and rabbits. To prevent conflict with pets, keep cats and dogs on a leash when outdoors.

More information is available online from the Ministry of Natural Resources. Residents with questions can also contact Whitby Animal Services by phone at 905.655.0283 or via email at paw@whitby.ca.

5th Annual Summer ArtFest

Members of the Ashburn Art Circle, in partnership with Group 74, are getting ready to celebrate the 5th annual Summer ArtFest in Brooklin on Saturday, July 16 in Grass Park from 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.

The Ashburn Art Circle is responsible for organizing the visual arts portion of the event and will host 15 to 20 artists and photographers who will display and sell their work in individual tents.

Some of the artists whose work will be featured include:

- Donna Painter, painter
- Emma Inkpen, photographer and painter
- Sheri Gundry, visual artist (variety of media) & performance artist
- Jessica Tamlin, graphic designer
- Mike McGowa, painter
- Margaret Brackley – painter, jeweller
- Martha Weber, artist & photographer
- Andris Piebalgs, photographer
- Lela Filipovski, ceramic artist
- Kelly Fraleigh - photographer
- Veronica Kerr & Virginia Fernandes, stained glass artists
- Martha Longo, painter in oils
- Ruth McCurdy, photographer
- Mahika Perera, student artist
- Janice Sommerville, wildlife photographer
- Russ Styles, fine art photographer



white grass, black icing, red socks



By Sarah Eddenden

A hot rainless day in June.

Germany plays a dominant, boring game of soccer versus Slovakia.

The thing is, I'd love it if Germany was warmer, and by that I mean more huggy. Messier, maybe, although Müller could pull his socks up every now and then.

Maybe being more emotional would make them more endearing. They are like automations.

Two-zero, and I find myself losing interest, remembering I must make cupcakes for the grade 8 grad party.

White frosting, red and black decorative icing, loops and lots of Ps for Pringle.

The France-Republic of Ireland game this morning was better. Wonder when I developed this warmth for France.

Blue shirts and red socks.

I don't understand why Portugal's Ronaldo is so lauded. It is true, he is a great player, but such a sore head, such a bad sport. Does that not count for anything? He is always in the top 10 list of best soccer players worldwide. But then, so is Luis Suarez and he bites his opponents. He's done it more than once.

It's true. Google 'soccer dude who bites' (I just did) and you get Luis Suarez.

How could anyone think a guy who bites people on the other team is worth their time and allegiance?

After a walk, I am covered with a thin film of sweat. I saw my dental technician, out for a jog while wheeling her child.

She says she is going to jump in her pool. When I get home, I stand in front of the oscillating fan.

Our cat sleeps.

Our grass is dry and almost white. Seems silly to water it, like pouring money down the drain. We are letting it sleep for now.

There are new yellow flowers in our back garden, alongside red and orange ones. I do water them, from a big tin watering can.

The cat grass grows tall.

The hummingbird feeder is empty again. Bees? my husband suggests.

My son just came back from a trip to Muskoka with a scab that encircled the front half of his neck. Like someone had close-lined him.

"What happened?" I asked when I saw it. He was decked out in his new Muskoka hoodie. Smiling and tired.

He told me that he was walking past a tetherball set when someone took the ball and swung it around hard. Caught my son on the other side.

Impressive.

He says it only hurts if someone touches it.

I leave it alone.

It's good to have him back home. He liked kayaking the most.

I turn the game off at 3-0.

If the Germans could just lose their cool once.

Not look so in control.

The Croatians were a blast. Iceland is electric.

Italy seems sort of asleep, though I award them coolest named player for Zaza. (runners up: Italian goalie Gigi Buffon, Poland's Jakub Blaszczykowski, and Hungarian coach Bernd Storck).

But the French are supreme.

Coman's bursts of incredible speed, a tall drink of water like Sissoko and Pogba is a gazelle. My husband says the French coach looks like he should be holding a cognac. Courvoisier in a big sniffer.

While I appreciate Didier's laissez-faire (and I just love the name Didier), I most enjoy the Polish coach. Mr. Nawalka wears a collared shirt, a dark v-neck sweater and a scarf messily wrapped around his neck. Gelled back short gray hair.

Footie is a game that entrances, that charms and grabs hold, lures and seduces and, when it is done, winks and leaves.

Some play it mechanically. Some play like they are fighting for their lives.

Some dance and dart and hover, then fly.

The cat is awake now and eating his grass.

Our house smells like frosting.

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Rhonda Mulcahy Elected as North Ward Councillor

Voting for the North Ward One By-election closed on Thursday, June 16 at 8:00 p.m. Following the certification of the results by the Town Clerk, Rhonda Mulcahy was elected into the Office of Town Councillor North Ward One and will hold office until the term concludes on November 30, 2018.

Councillor Mulcahy was sworn in under the Municipal Act as the North Ward Councillor following the completion of her declaration of office at a Special Council meeting held on Monday, June 20 at 5:30 p.m. in Council Chambers. She then assumed her seat at

Council for the first time at the meetings of Council scheduled for later on that evening.

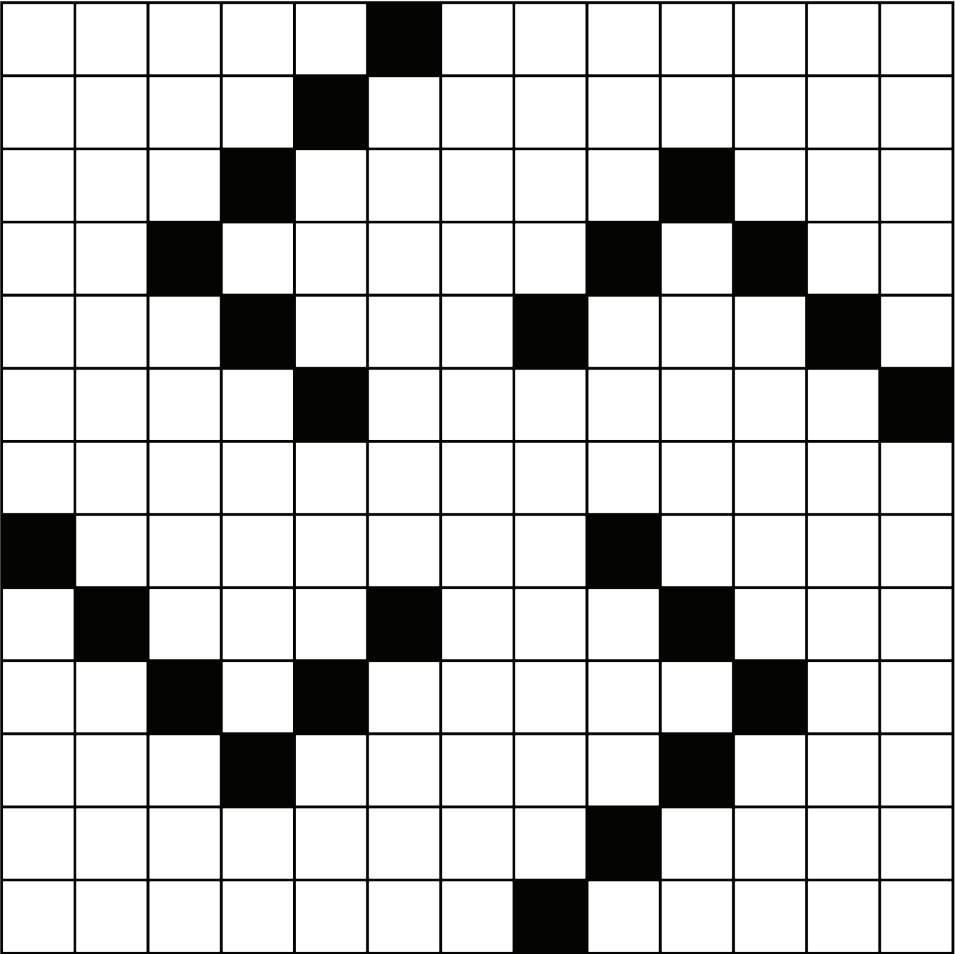
"I am glad to have Rhonda on our team. She shares Council's vision and has been active and engaged in our community for as long as I have known her – which is a long time," said Mayor Don Mitchell. "She has earned this opportunity through years of dedication and will be a great addition to Council."

North Ward residents can contact their new Councillor at mulcahyr@whitby.ca or 905.430.4300, extension 2203.



Regional Councillors Joe Drumm and Elizabeth Roy, Mayor Don Mitchell, Maureen Stevens, Gordon Stevens, North Ward Councillor Rhonda Mulcahy, Thomas Mulcahy, Liam Mulcahy, Regional Councillor Derrick Gleed, West Ward Councillor Christopher Leahy, and Centre Ward Councillor Michael Emm. Photo by Lorri Busch

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- Across**

1 Refuel (3,2)

5 Capable of being shaped, bent or drawn out (7)

12 Coloured eye part (4)

13 Idle or foolish and irrelevant talk (8)

14 "The West Wing" network (3)

15 Give food to (5)

16 Tit for ____ (3)

17 Is that ____! (2)

18 High-fives (5)

20 Engage in (verb) (2)

21 Be mistaken (3)

23 Blinking light, maybe (3)

24 Escape (3)

26 Half-moon tide (4)

28 Bony (7)

31 Comedy that makes light of death or other serious matters (7,6)

34 Circular (7)

35 Prefix with China

37 Canine command (3)

38 Knight's title (3)

40 Amniotic ____ (3)

41 Before noon (2)

43 Fancy tie (5)
- 44 A negative (2)

45 Grassy area (3)

47 Equally (5)

48 Jiffy (3)

49 A reeling sensation (plural) (8)

51 100 centavos (4)

52 Place to put the feet up (7)

53 Rigs (5)

Down

1 Chinese herb (7)

2 Relating to or formed by trees (8)

3 As written (3)

4 The objective case of we (2)

5 Preconceived opinion (13)

6 Pubmates (4)

7 "____ magic!" (3)

8 Expresses position, direction or location, or point in time (preposition) (2)

9 Deli sandwich (3)

10 Detective's need (4)

11 Bar, legally (5)

13 Type of: pheasant (7)

15 Kind of shot (3)
- 19 Model Campbell (5)

22 A rapid series of short loud sounds (5)

24 Romanian monetary unit (3)

25 Elementary particle with a negative charge (5)

27 Garden-variety (5)

29 (Yiddish) pranks (7)

30 A native or inhabitant of Sudan (8)

32 Frequently, in poetry (3)

33 Fanciful but graceful asymmetric ornamentations in art and architecture (7)

36 Artillery burst (5)

39 Beluga yield (3)

42 Encounter (4)

43 Aquatic plant (4)

46 Gallery display (3)

47 Ambition (3)

48 Driver's licence datum (3)

50 In the direction of (2)

51 The 16th letter of the Greek alphabet (2)

Publisher's Note: Originally from Scarborough, Liz Lowe has lived in Durham Region for over twenty years and currently resides in Brooklin with her husband Anthony and their pet parrot Pebbles. In her spare time, she is an avid photographer, loves to cook, and is a passionate reader of mysteries. She is an enthusiastic (die hard) Maple Leafs fan and is a past contributor to Surfacing Magazine which showcases Durham's artistic and creative people.

Ward Won



by Rhonda Mulcahy
North Ward Councillor,
Town of Whitby
mulcahyr@whitby.ca

Oh boy. Here we go.

Thank you Ward One. You have given me a job which I'd considered for a very long time. I did not go into this lightly, and I remain steadfast in how serious I consider this job.

I'm just a week and a half into it, and I can tell you now that the estimated time to do the job was not an exaggeration. I'm grateful to our staff at the Town and the other members of Council who continue to give good advice.

Early the day after the election, I was taking down signs with our son when I received the call. Time to get to work. No joke. Stop. Shower. Change. And off to Town Hall to get my schedule.

Nothing could have topped my first event. Cutting the ribbon on the 407. Roger Anderson ribbed me about my abilities after being elected just the night before.

"Just getting things done," I said.

So how about the 407? I feel like we are in a honeymoon stage. We really won't see the entire impact until after the tolls get charged in 2017. It will take a year to see the difference. And, as I've been told, traffic studies in other areas of the 407 showed that when the tolls began being charged, approximately 20% of the traffic returned to the existing roads. We will have to wait to see the true impact. Until then, let's enjoy Winchester Road shall we?

The family day on the 407 was pretty great. I have to hand it to staff for pulling that together rather quickly. Thousands showed up for the once-in-a-lifetime opportunity. The heat didn't keep anyone away.

I've been receiving correspondence from the community, and I'm happy to help. I

have a new email address for Town businesses at mulcahyr@whitby.ca. Please use this one as I'm attempting to keep those items separate.

I'm entering this role just in time to hit the last meetings of the season for many of my committees. I'm council representative on the Brooklin Downtown Development Steering Committee, Doors Open Whitby Advisory Committee, Whitby in Bloom and the Groveside Cemetery. I'm very excited to be part of all of these as I've already worked with them in the past and know that I can be an asset to each of them. It's quite a pleasure to be on each of these committees.

So far, I've been to many events and am working my way through department heads at the Town to orient myself with what I need to know and convey back community concerns I was made aware of in the last few months. Luckily, two of the events I've attended have been staff BBQs where I reacquainted myself with some faces. (Most fun was the reaction of some of the Parks staff when they realized I was the same Rhonda who dug flower beds as a college student back in the early 90s.)

Another good news item came through this week. The two homes on beams on Durham Street behind the Brooklin Pub are about to be landed. In the next few weeks, we should see foundations in and the houses set in place. Then the renovations will begin to bring them back to life. It's been a long time coming, and I know we are all anxious to see this part of the downtown come together.

I think it's safe to say that our entire downtown seems to be under construction right now. The bridge, the recent demolition of old buildings, the erection of new ones - it's everywhere. I'm excited for what this will look like in the future.

In the meantime, I'm getting to work on my long list of notes that I took at the door. (And I am still listening by the way.)

Once again, thank you. I feel the weight of what I need to do. And I'm going to do my best as your representative.



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BLOOMING IN BROOKLIN

July

By Ken Brown of the
Brooklin Horticultural Society

There was excitement last night at 4:00 a.m. No shooting in the street; no baby arriving. It was raining! A gardener who hasn't seen rain in several weeks can get very excited at the sound of rain drops hitting the roof in the middle of the night. How often is excitement followed by the disappointment of reality? Yes, it did rain. It takes about 0.7 cm to fill my rain barrels, and this morning they were just over half full, and some parts of the garden were damp, not wet but damp.

Writing this on Monday for you to read at the end of the week, I can only hope that it no longer makes sense because we have had that good long, soaking rain, but the weather folks aren't promising much. I cannot possibly water all of the containers and garden, but I do spend about two hours most days hauling water to the many containers and moving soaker hoses to the most critical parts of the garden.

I do congratulate myself for finally doing the right thing last year. The vegetable garden has a drip irrigation system throughout most of it, and that has been a food saver. Three to four hours about every five days uses much less water than the same time with an overhead sprinkler, and all of the water goes directly into the soil to keep the vegetables thriving and they have been delicious. The system was quite inexpensive and amazingly easy to install. I'm going to extend it into some of the perennial beds, especially the two that double as Asparagus beds because I want to make sure that delightful spring vegetable truly thrives.

Various places will sell you the pieces to make such a system, but Lee Valley has some kits that are good quality and have everything you need, greatly reducing the need for thinking. \$65 and about an hour's work and suddenly you will have the greenest healthiest gardens on the street. Depending on their layout, you can also set up a drip system to take care of your hanging baskets and other containers. About the only downside of using these systems in your containers is the fertilizing. Yes, you can get injectors to put liquid fertilizer into the irrigation system, but it is neither as simple nor as cheap. The answer, of course, is to have some granular fertilizer on top of the soil so that it continues to dissolve as the water drips on to it.

Despite the constant carrying of water, my containers this year have been the best I've had in a long time. Fertilizer! That's the answer. I used to add some to my watering can on a semi-regular basis until I saw a trial ground with 2000 fabulous containers and watched them being fertilized continuously. The soilless mix that we use to plant our containers

has essentially no nutrient content. That's up to us. I now add fertilizer at a little more than half strength to every bit of water that I supply to my containers, flowers or vegetables. The difference is amazing, and what's more amazing is how long it took me to figure this out. Any good soluble fertilizer will do, but if you have a choice, use one with less Nitrogen, that's the first of the three numbers on the package. My fertilizer costs have gone up but nowhere near as high as my satisfaction level.

Let me climb back up onto my soap box for a while. Most of the lawns that I see are already as dry and brown as they usually get in August. If we weren't trying to grow nice green grass, we could have a vigorous, healthy, green front yard filled with delicious vegetables. My vegetable garden looks far more inviting and appealing than any of those dormant brown lawns, and it is providing delicious meals. This week, we have a choice of Broccoli, Kohl Rabi, Cabbage, Sugar Snap Peas, Snow Peas, a few green Onions and a variety of lettuces among other things. The Sugar Snap Peas are doubly delightful as they are growing up a trellis fence along with a few colours of Sweet Peas that are poking out between the bright green pea foliage.

Most of the Tomato cages are actually supporting some large flowering Dahlias that are now starting to produce huge blooms that make wonderful cut flowers for the house. There are a few weeds among the neat rows and patches of vegetables, but an hour in the cool of tomorrow morning will make short work of them and give me a time to enjoy the cool solitude of the early morning and get me some gentle exercise without driving to the gym.

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Our Brooklin Kids:

Is your child is ready for overnight camp?

By Leanne Brown

The summer I turned 10 years old, I spent my first week at sleepaway camp. It was awesome. Camp is where I learned to canoe, make s'mores, and tell ghost stories with my new friends. It was the one of the best experiences of my life. As a parent, I want that same experience for my daughter — but is she ready for it?

It was only two nights and it promised to be tons of fun. On the other hand, she's six and only in grade one, Do I let her go on her first great solo adventure or wait a year?

It turns out she is ready. My daughter, 3 foot something and all 37 pounds of her, recently went to overnight camp....and she loved it!

How can you tell if your child is ready for a sleep-away camp? It's difficult to decide a right age for this experience because kids vary so much developmentally, and it really depends on the child. A mature six-year-old might be ready to go, while an immature 10-year-old might not be able to handle it.

Most children first go to camp between the ages of 7 and10, as these are the years where children become more independent and can more easily separate from their

parents. The fear a child might have of sleeping away from home is typically not an issue. The overnight camp experience is one where a number of children and staff members sleep in a cabin together. A child is never by themselves during the day or evening.

Your child's ability to manage the separation and your confidence in the camp make a tremendous difference in how everyone feels. Really, it's the child's expectations that will drive the experience and determine your confidence in them. When your child goes to camp, you won't be there to make sure she got all the shampoo out, so they need to be able to do everyday things like showering on their own. My daughter is a picky eater, and I was worried that she wouldn't eat all weekend. As it turns out, it was quite the contrary! She even came home having tried and liked many new foods.

Talking to the child about camp and what her expectations are, can help you decide if she understands what camp is and if she is ready to go. Campers who are ready develop a strong sense of self, gaining confidence and social skills in a shared, nurturing, and healthy environment. Campers mature through learning more about themselves as well as by building relationships with others. The best part of going to camp is the adventure. It is a time that children can reinvent themselves, learn many new skills and try out new activities. I knew my daughter was going to love this because she loves trying new things and making new friends.

The sense of self-reliance that develops from this sort of experience tends to be long-lasting. Once they return home, campers are often more comfortable and confident when speaking to a teacher, a coach, or friends' parents, and they're better able to co-operate with other kids.

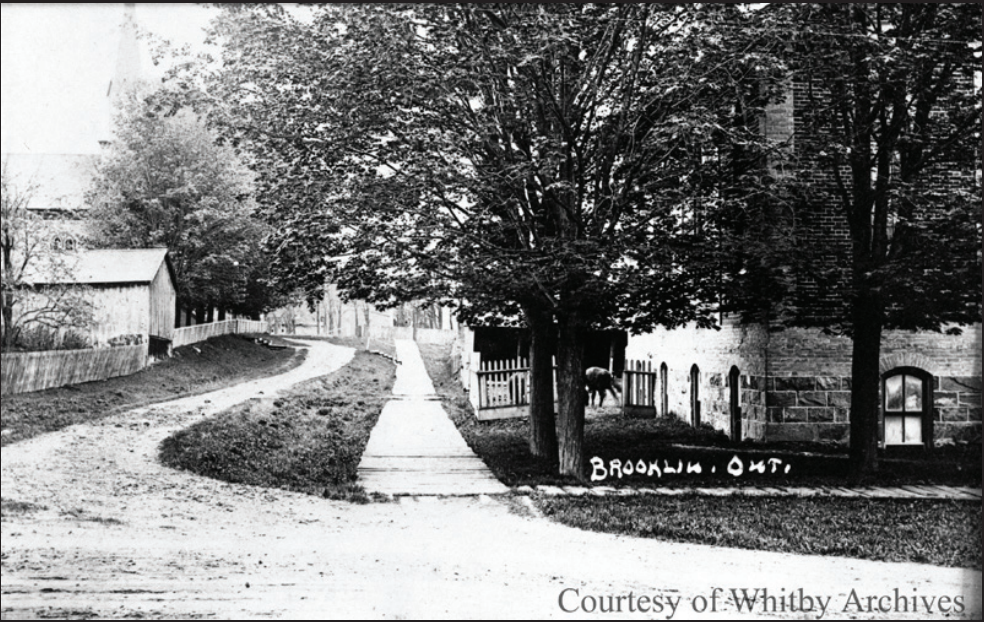
As for my daughter, she had the time of her life. She made two new friends that weekend and tried canoeing and archery. She's already asking to go back next year...for a whole week!

From the Archives...

Church Street looking south from Cassels Road, 1911

This is a black and white postcard of Church Street looking south from Cassels Road in 1911. Cassels Road was originally named Mill Street. The building on the left behind the shed was the Brooklin Presbyterian Church which was built in 1862 and demolished in 1921. The building on the right was the Baptist Church, built in 1876 and later used as a township hall. Today, it is a community centre.

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Community Calendar

Saturday, July 16 5th Annual Summer Artfest 2016 presented by Group 74 and the Ashburn Art Circle, 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. in Grass Park, downtown Brooklin. Local and area artists will display and sell their original artwork, ranging from painting and photography to clay and glass, at this annual community art celebration. This will be a fun day the entire family and include live music, hands-on art activities with Station Gallery, Vintage Whitby displays, delicious food, and more.

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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@loranwestonsmyth.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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Brooklin Business Joins the Fight Against Hunger

During the month of May, associates of Raymond James Ltd., one of North America's leading full-service independent investment dealers, volunteered their time and donated food for those less fortunate. The Raymond James Branch in Brooklin, under the leadership of Bill Howe, Financial Advisor, and Barbara Howe, Branch Administrator, was an enthusiastic participant in this month-long effort to give back to the community.

In total, the office raised \$12,500 in support of Feed the Need in Durham. This included support from community members, the Rotary Club of Whitby, Bill and Barbara Howe themselves, and the Raymond James Canada Foundation. Bill and Barbara led the fundraising initiative as part of Michael "Pinball" Clemons' campaign to raise 400,000 pounds of food in the Greater Toronto Area (GTA) in one day.

On Monday, June 6, the couple participated in a cheque presentation in Toronto, accom-

panied by John Tory, Mayor of Toronto, and Michael "Pinball" Clemons, former Argonauts football player and co-founder of the Michael "Pinball" Clemons Foundation.

"Giving in its purest sense is best reflected by those spontaneous moments of kindness—a warm smile, holding a door, or other thoughtful actions that confirm our greatness is inextricably tied to our contribution to community," said Clemons. "Success, while desirable, can be self-serving. Our true greatness is not in what we get, but what we give. Martin Luther King suggested, 'Everyone can be great because everyone can serve.'"

On their participation, Bill said, "We are thrilled to be just a small part of such an important initiative. Thank you to our clients, the Raymond James Canada Foundation, and the Rotary Club of Whitby for their generous support."



On June 8, 2016, the high achievements of young women in Guiding Community 23 were recognized.

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

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