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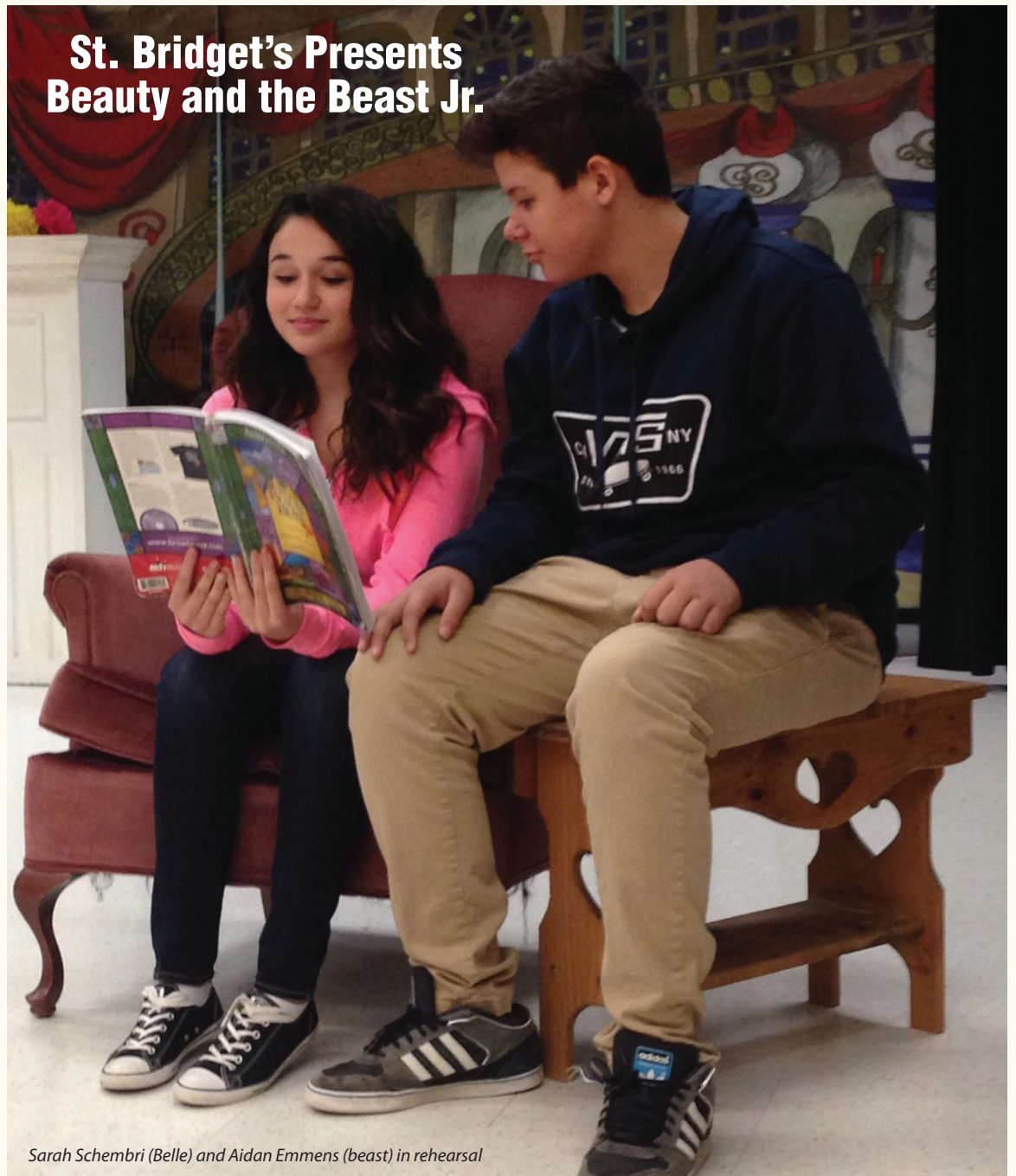
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Sarah Schembri (Belle) and Aidan Emmens (beast) in rehearsal

photo submitted by Linda McNeil

From May 2 to 6, students at St. Bridget Catholic School, in grades 4 to 8, will demonstrate their dramatic talents as they present the musical production of *Beauty and the Beast Jr.* This will be the school's tenth musical production since it was opened in 2004.

The rehearsals for the play started in October, and through their hard work in memorizing lines, songs, and choreography, the students will mount nine amazing performances. A total of 150 students are involved in the production as performers and backstage crew, which is about thirty percent of the school's population. There are two casts because of the huge number of students involved.

Matinee performances of *Beauty and the Beast Jr.* will be enjoyed by over 1600 elementary students from various schools in

Durham Region. There will also be two evening performances for members of the community, one on Tuesday, May 3 and the other on Thursday, May 5, both starting at 7:00 pm. Tickets can be purchased at the school before the performance date or at the door the night of the performance.

According to Justin Pugelj, teacher and Co-Director of *Beauty and the Beast Jr.*, putting on production like this is the result of many people. "This includes," he says, "teachers and staff, who put their hard work and patience into set building, choreography, or helping during the performance itself; parents, who help backstage, donate props for the play, provide or alter costumes and provide other support; and the students, whose hard work, determination, focus, courage, and enthusiasm will make this another wonderful production in the school's history."

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Getting Involved in Politics

By Sam Jacob

For many youth, getting involved in politics is sometimes seen as an endeavour taken on by the old and the wise. But getting involved in politics, especially at an early age, opens doors, creates life-long friendships, and builds your resume while giving you the opportunity to earn many volunteer hours.

Being involved in politics has allowed me to build networks. Whether that is at a party convention, like the one hosted by the PC Party in Ottawa last March, or the many events hosted by other ridings, campus clubs, and Queen's Park, I have made some great connections.

An example would be the annual conference hosted by the University of Toronto Campus Conservatives. This year, it took place at a top Canadian law firm on Bay Street. The youth event was attended by accomplished lawyers, journalists, and business people among the Conservative Party.

I didn't attend this year, but many of my high school friends in the party said that while they didn't get a job (this year), it opened their eyes to the opportunities that exist in the workplace. More importantly, it builds connections at an early age that could be used in the future.

The friendships you will make, regardless of the party you join, will carry into the future, whether your interest is law, business, science, or politics. These friendships are made at conventions or the many socials with M.P.'s and M.P.P.'s hosted throughout the year.

During my involvement with politics, from last November to now, I have met some really cool people, earned dozens upon dozens of volunteer hours, been introduced to new opportunities, and learned a lot about the political process.

Whether you want to earn some volunteer hours, attend cool events, build your resume, meet new people, or whatever other reason, get involved. Conservative, Liberal, NDP, or Green, there is a youth party for you.

The founding meeting of the Whitby Progressive Conservative Youth Association takes place this Saturday, April 23rd (2:30) in the board room at Iroquois Park. You can e-mail me at syacob22@gmail.com if you are interested in joining.

The founding meeting of the Whitby Young Liberals will be held later this month. E-mail carterbrownlee@gmail.com if interested.

Editor's Note: Over the next few weeks, The Brooklin Town Crier is delighted to present the editorial voices of its dedicated team of community writers. This issue's editorial "Getting Involved in Politics" is written by Sam Jacob, a Grade 11 student at Brooklin High School. Sam is also a member of the Whitby Youth Council, the Durham Youth Council, and is a Student Adviser to the Ministry of Education.

NOTICE OF PESTICIDE USE

Between May and October 2016, the Regional Municipality of Durham and the Ontario Ministry of Transportation will be conducting larviciding programs, under the authority of Durham Region's Medical Officer of Health, to control larval mosquitoes in order to prevent their development into vectors of West Nile virus.

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By Sue Pitchforth

Spring is really busy in Brooklin. Here are a few things of which you can be a part!

Pitch In Brooklin & Mega Neighbourhood Collection

Pitch In Brooklin will be held on Saturday, April 23, and everyone is helping out. Once again, the BAM Lions Club is organizing the annual park clean up, local Girl Guides are running the bicycle collection for Africycle, and Durham Civitan is running the neighbourhood collection event. We even have a Tyke hockey Team that has volunteered to clean up a stretch of local country road.

The goal this year is to promote the Mega Neighbourhood Collection and establish it as an annual Brooklin event, to get people in the habit of donating the proceeds of their spring cleaning to help their community. This year, donations are being collected for two Syrian families moving to Durham. We are hoping to start some social media buzz by getting people to post pictures of their donations and to encourage others to do the same. Check out all the details at www.facebook.com/pitchin.brooklin.

Group 74 News

Victorian Tea - Our 16th Annual Victorian Tea is coming soon. On Saturday May 7, Group 74 will host the tea at the Barnes Memorial Funeral Home. What a wonderful way to celebrate both spring and Mother's Day! Lots of fun activities, including live musical entertainment, a Victorian photo booth, purse auction, and prize table. Sweets and savouries provided by Frantastic Events. Tickets are still available. We would love to see you there! For more details, visit www.group74.org.

BROOKLIN BEAT:

A Busy Brooklin Spring

org or <https://www.facebook.com/Group74/>.

Summer Artfest - Group 74 is pleased to co host this event with the Ashburn Arts Circle. Mark Saturday, July 16 on your calendar and enjoy art, music, dance, and creativity in Grass Park. More details to follow in future articles.

Brooklin Branch Library News

New Library Cards - Spring has arrived and fresh new library card designs are popping up at the Whitby Public Library! Long thought of as a time for new beginnings, the library is great place to learn something new this spring. Borrowing materials is just the beginning. Did you know the library offers a number of programs and services? From knitting to 3D printing, there is SO much to do at the library! And, on April 25, the music service Freegal® arrives! This free service offers access to about 9 million songs, including Sony Music's catalog of legendary artists and over 15,000 music videos. All you need is your library card. Get yours today!

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Big Screen Film Club: The Danish Girl - Join us for the Brooklin Branch Big Screen Film Club as we enjoy movies based on books. The Brooklin Branch Film Club meets the third Thursday of the month. Adults 18+ are invited to register and participate in a free film screening and discussion. May's movie is *The Danish Girl*, which is based on David Ebershoof's novel of the same name. This film is rated 14A according to the Ontario Film Review Board. Closed captioning will be available for this film. Thursday, May 19 from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. Registration is required. Register online, or by calling 905-655-3191.

Until next time,

Sue Pitchforth

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Paul Zammit

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Seminars start at 7:30 p.m. and are held at Brooklin United Church, 19 Cassels Road East. In lieu of a fee, non-perishable food items will be collected for local food banks.

The Whitby In Bloom Garden Tour is back, July 16. Register online today!



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First-Ever Jazz Night at Brooklin High School



Members of the Brooklin High School Jazz Band

Photo by Kim Aloe

By Kim Aloe

Wednesday, April 6 was the date for the first-ever Jazz Event hosted by our new Brooklin High School.

A group of musically-talented students, under the direction of Ms. A. Peck, invited local elementary schools to participate in the evening that featured Brooklin High School's Prospect Park Jazz Band and the voices of the Jazz Collective, Winchester Public School's Jazz Band, Brooklin Village Public School's Jazz Band and also their B-Town Voices.

Each group performed a number of jazz compositions, showing off their musical talent and dedication to their band. A special guest duo, consisting of Toronto-based musician Nick Morgan on sax and jazz performance musician Neal Davis on his bass, played along within the student bands and performed two duets. It was inspiring for the students to perform with and learn from such incredible professional talent.

It wasn't hard to be impressed with the dedication and motivation of the staff and students to present such an entertaining evening. There was even a silent auction, but my favourite part had to be the selection of snacks and sweets baked by the Culinary Arts Department which were served while listening to the bands. Who wouldn't love music and brownies?

One cannot help but congratulate the Brooklin High School's Art Department staff for bringing these groups together. The collaboration of the various school departments, custodial staff, and students was apparent. It was a treat to see students from the elementary level sharing the stage with older students and celebrating their love of music.

Let's hope this is the first Jazz Event of many more to come.

Fairy Godmother's Closet Provides Outfits for Prom

By Leanne Brown

For many teens, prom is big deal, but it comes with an expensive price tag many families can't afford.

The Optimist Club of Brooklin's Fairy Godmother's Closet provides prom party attire to graduating students in need. Hundreds of prom dresses and suits are available to be loaned free of charge to Durham Re-

gion students attending their grade 8 or grade 12 graduation this spring.

The Fairy Godmother's Closet project is holding an event on April 30 at the Brooklin Community Centre and Library from 11:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. At the event, volunteers will provide stylist assistance and the full prom "Fairytale Fitting" experience.

If you or someone you know needs a little help to attend graduation or prom in style, the Optimist Club of Brooklin can help. To book a "Fairytale Fitting" or for more details, please contact Ethel Scullion at 905-410-0738 or at ethel.scullion@gmail.com or visit www.facebook.com/BrooklinOptimist.

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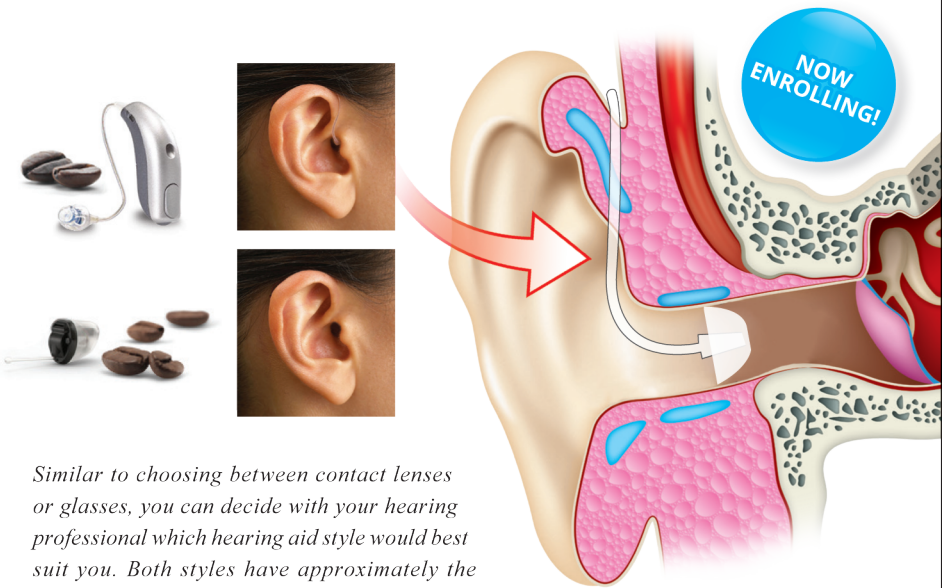
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Singing Sensations - On Wednesday, April 13, members of The Song Spot, a Brooklin music school, sang at the Harlem Globetrotters game at the General Motors Centre.



Bikes Wanted! Members of the 1st Brooklin Rangers and the 2nd Brooklin Pathfinders are once again collecting bikes for Africycle to help provide quality, sustainable and affordable transportation to the people of Malawi, Africa. Bikes will be collected at Brooklin Home Hardware from 9:00 to 11:00 a.m. on Saturday, April 23. Donations to assist with the shipping of the bikes are also most welcome and can be made to Africycle at www.CanadaHelps.org.



Whitby Dolphins Win Multiple Medals at Central Region Championships


The Whitby Dolphins Swim Club sent a new record number of 37 qualified swimmers to the 2016 Central Region Short Course Championships. This qualification meet brings together some of the fastest swimmers in Ontario and is always a thrill to watch with participants swimming for personal best swims aimed at attaining entry to the next level – the Ontario Festival and Ontario Age Group Championships.

the bronze medal in 200m Individual Medley and swam to a top 8 finish in the 100m freestyle.

Top eight finishes were achieved by: Christian Derby (5th in 400m IM), Felipe Escobar (7th in 800m Freestyle), Ian Johnson (6th in 200m Breaststroke), Will Mitchell (4th in 200m Backstroke and 5th in 100m Backstroke), Timothy Mundy (6th in 200m Breaststroke), Harry Potvin (4th in 200m Breaststroke, and Cameron Ward (4th in 50m Freestyle).

Back row (left to right): Sarah Hawkins, Harry Potvin, Kersten Roffey, Cameron Ward, Felipe Escobar, Matthew Harris, Timothy Mundy, Meagan Schlottke, Abby Gowland, Gabby Hurst, Rachel Odell
Middle row: Paige Shaw, Mikayla Denham, Madeline Dickson, Megan Drover-Smith, Hailey Lynch, Josephine Flynn, Gregory Peckham, William Mitchell, Jaiden Joseph, Annabelle Potvin, Katie Morrell, Abbey Hawkins, Ian Johnson
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Whitby Town Council Update

By Derrick Gleed, Regional Councillor



There has been a lot of activity at Council over the past couple of weeks. A number of files that impact Brooklin were dealt with this past Monday evening, and several projects are moving forward.

A report of **rural road speed limits** came to Council. In particular, the speeds on Ashburn Road north of Columbus were revised. There has been a great deal of confusion as to the actual speed limits. Many people thought it was an 80km zone. In fact, the actual limit has been 50km for over ten years. The fact that it was not posted added to the confusion.

We have now finalized the speed limit, and it will be a posted 60km per hour zone from Town Line in the north all the way to south of the 407. This will allow for a consistent limit that is reasonable, and it will provide a safe environment for cyclists.

As a side note, I have reported previously that the Town is doing road work on Ashburn this year to improve its condition and to provide bike lanes. Further, the province has recently confirmed funding of \$325,000 towards our **bike trail initiative**. This will see the Ashburn Road bike lanes flow into the Heber Downs Conservation Area and then down through Cullen Central Park. Once complete, later this year, the trail will allow riders to go all the way to the lake and then proceed on the Waterfront Trail.

In addition to the Ashburn speed limit approval, the Operations staff will be coming to Council in June with a more detailed analysis and recommendations regarding the various rural roads in our community. With so much development over the years, these roads have seen a drastic increase in traffic. In many places, these roads were not designed to accept this volume, and, thus, there are serious safety and road damage issues to consider.

Speaking of roads, with spring comes our **annual construction season**. I am sure anyone travelling north on Baldwin through the downtown will have noticed a new construction zone. The Ministry of Transportation has undertaken to do the long-needed bridge refurbishment. It is a project that will take several months and obviously cause a fair degree of disruption. Unfortunately, it is one of those things that simply has to be done in order to maintain our infrastructure. The nice part is that the MTO is doing this now, under their budgetary structure, and

not after the Town assumes control of Baldwin.

Council approved the **demolition of the buildings at 72 and 76 Baldwin** this past Monday. You will soon see these structures come down and be replaced with a new development. We await the finalized site plan, but early indications are that the new structure will fit well with the vision of downtown Brooklin.

Finally, I would like to remind everyone that an **election for the open North Ward seat on Council is scheduled for Thursday, June 16, 2016**. Interested candidates have until the end of April to register with the Town Clerk's office.

For this by-election, the Town is introducing a **new way to cast your vote**. It is our first foray into online voting. You will have an entire week to cast your vote, and you can do so from home or anywhere else you have computer access. Other communities have been introducing this process, and it is our hope that it will be accepted well here so as to be available in our next general election, set for fall 2018. Please mark your calendar and be sure to cast a vote. Further information will be coming from the Town over the next weeks.

As we are now seeing sure signs of spring, let us put away the shovels and get out the rakes. This includes the **annual spring park clean up this weekend in Brooklin**. Let's all get together and make our community shine. See you this Saturday!

At press time on Tuesday night the registered candidates in the Ward One By-Election were:

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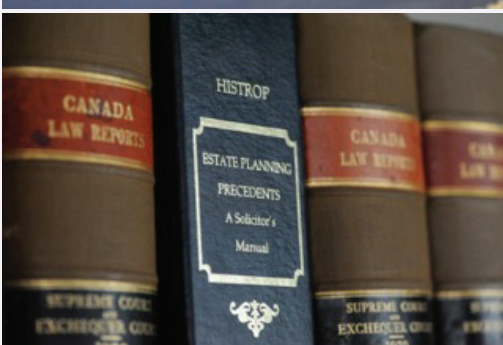
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Bewitch

By Sarah Eddenden



I spot two tiny mourning doves in my front garden, to the left of the rockway. Eyes open, small huddles of brown speckled feathers, ever so delicate taupes and tans and something called Saddle Soap if you were to purchase it at Home Depot.

My heart spins.

I block off the pathway to our front door, lean an old lawn mower across it, and write a sign: Use garage entrance or call.

When the Purolator guy comes the next day, I meet him in the driveway and he asks, nodding to the sign: "Is that for me?"

You and anyone else, I say.

He doesn't ask why.

I look out the front door often. Neighbours who spot me must think me a modern day Gladys Kravitz, the woman constantly peeking through her front curtains on the show Bewitched.

I want to see what the birds are doing.

Mom and Dad bird show up regularly. I watch one feed them, another preen them.

Days pass by. Nights down to minus 7 and I wonder, will they be okay?

It warms up.

A new roof goes up behind us. I think of our cat Patty. She was terrified any time a house got a new roof. The constant hammering, the noise noise noise, as Dr. Seuss says, sent her scrambling beneath the green couch for cover all day.

I would lie on the carpet and reach in and pet her softly.

Though it betrays my housekeeping skills, I admit to finding tufts of Patty still, stuck to the bottom of one of her hiding places. She was sweet delicate taupes and tans too.

Gilbert sleeps. The noise doesn't seem to bother him.

The baby birds move from one side of our garden to the other. Now hidden amongst leafless branches. They meld into the background.

We watch an episode from season one of *The X Files*. I find myself wandering constantly back to the front door.

A parent has appeared. It sits on the white wicker table, with one baby.

The other baby wanders among the small rocks.

Ten minutes later, all is undisturbed again.

I read that this is their most vulnerable time. Cats and other beasts that roam could find these somewhat helpless things on the ground.

I watch.

The next day at school, my son tells me he cannot carry both his trombone and his dirty soccer ball home at the same time. Not enough hands.

I offer to bring the ball home at lunch.

It is covered, caked in brown mud.

I immerse it in a soapy bowl outside and wipe at the dirt with a brush. A sparkling white ball emerges.

I am reminded of a boy I knew in university who told me that he never cleaned his ears two days in a row. In fact, he waited at least a week between cleans because then he had the satisfaction of truly cleaning a filthy ear.

I rest the ball on the grass for my son to spot as he arrives home.

Then I take a coffee out to the sunny front porch and sit above the resting babies. Sip and read and soak up some sun.

A column out front has started to disintegrate at the porch floor level. Salt and wet has worn away at mortar and brick. We have already bought new mortar, new bricks and my husband gets ready to work on Saturday morning.

"But the babies," I say.

He pries the railing away and then leaves it at that.

He will await the birds' departure.

It should take four days, I have read.

It has been four days.

He and my daughter clean out the back garden. The lilac bush has tiny buds. A tree from a neighbour is being pollinated by busy bees. Sheets hang on our line.


That evening, as we share a drink out front and watch the street, we notice only one baby now.

Later, the second one is gone.

The next morning, mortar mixed and ready for application, my husband comes out from the garage and sees two baby doves in the cherry tree by our rockway. He calls me outside and we gaze.

They seem hesitant, yet less vulnerable now, ten feet up. Beautiful to look at. Bewitching, almost.

I still watch for them, even though they are gone.





Community Calendar

If you have a community not for profit event you would like included in the calendar, please email it to mulcahy42@rogers.com with the subject line "calendar".

Sunday, April 24 Brooklin Pub Quiz Night, 7:00 p.m. \$15.00 per person. Each team of 6 receives a platter of wings & fries and a mug of beer. Don't have a team? No worries! We will add you to one. All proceeds go to Pulmonary Hypertension of Canada. Please contact Carolyn at 905-449-1162 for more information. Hints for this month's quiz are: 1. Vaporetto 2. Musical group 'Queen'.

Tuesday, April 26 Annual Pruning Demonstration hosted by the Brooklin Horticultural Society and led by the Durham Master Gardeners, 6:30 p.m. at the Brooklin Horticultural Garden, located at the southwest corner of Carnwith and Montgomery in Brooklin. This is a hands-on learning experience, so remember to bring your secateurs or pruning shears and garden gloves. Register for this free demo with Faye at 905-655-9695 or madgardener23@hotmail.com. Rain date is May 3.

Saturday, April 30 WindReach Farm Swing Into Spring Open House, 10:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. Numerous activities will be running through the day, including sheep shearing, a meet and greet with our farm animals, crafts, and, new this year, Best of Durham Country Market. Refreshments will be available for purchase. There is a gate entrance fee of \$20 per car.

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Tuesday, May 3 Meeting of the Durham Trillium Quilters' Guild in the cafeteria on the 2nd floor of the Durham District School Board, 400 Taunton Rd. East, 7:30 p.m. until approximately 9:30 p.m. Our speaker this month will be Jane Cramer, a representative of Quilts at the Creek. She will present a trunk show and a humorous talk about her experiences of the wonderful world of quilting. There will also be a members' show and share and light refreshments served. Anyone interested in this meeting is invited to attend at a cost of \$5.00 per person. More information available from Angie at 705-731-1102 or at angie321ccc@gmail.com.

Wednesday, May 11 "Here We Grow" - Optimist Club members, in co-operation with the Brooklin Horticultural Society, will provide materials for

children to create their own take-home kitchen garden. 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. at St. Thomas' Anglican Church, 101 Winchester Road East. Advance tickets are \$4.00 which includes potting soil, planter, and 3 vegetable plants. Parents do not need a ticket to attend, only children who would like to plant. This event is also free to anyone who wants to learn about Ajax Whitby Gardens, Durham FarmFresh or the Horticultural Society. The program is designed for children of all ages. For more information, please contact Sue Bullard at sbullbull@aol.com.

Sunday, May 15 Brooklin United Church (19 Cassels Rd. E.) invites you to a Spring Concert & Lasagna Dinner. Come and enjoy some wonderful music featuring a hand-bell choir, Brooklin United's own choir, soloists, duets, trios, piano and organ duets. The concert will be followed by a delicious lasagna dinner. Concert begins at 4:00 p.m. Tickets are \$20 (family pricing available). Call 905-655-4141.

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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 lorna@lornawestonsmyth.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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