

# THE CHRONICLE

*A Newsletter for the Residents of Canterbury Common*  
Port Perry, Ontario  
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## **REPORT FROM YOUR BOARD** **Bouncing Back By Moving Forward**

**Spring, 2021**  
**Jim Brady, President**

In 2015 we lost our golf course and then mounted our opposition to the housing development. We followed that with negotiating with Geranium for a new and expanded Centre, which resulted in it being closed while under renovation. We then worked very hard to get The Centre opened, only to be delayed because COVID-19 reared its ugly head and forced everyone to isolate. Meanwhile all around us huge machines were churning up the earth, creating clouds of dust and at times the noise was so loud we couldn't think straight. A real disaster until you ponder what some of the people in Canterbury and their parents experienced in the dirty thirties and the fearful forties.

I know this is an awful way to start an article where I want to talk about hope and opportunities to bounce back as a community but remember that the people born into that era learned that there is a light at the end of the tunnel and that you always have to look forward carefully to see it. So, let's change to a more positive tone and talk a bit about what we can do for each other and our community.

We now know that in a few short weeks the COVID-19 vaccine will be much more readily available to everyone than it is now. Sure, we have had to wait a bit, but remember the traditional time to develop a vaccine is usually measured in years not months as we have just experienced, so we are much closer to eradication than could ever have been deemed possible in years past. We are now getting longer days and that means more daylight and sunlight. We are now well into March and spring is coming and so are the April showers that bring May flowers. Almost sang that line!

We have been isolated from friends, neighbours and families but reunions are just around the corner once we get inoculated, the cases go down and the threat of contracting the disease is lessened. We will soon be able to hug our grandkids, our kids and each other.

Our beautiful Centre will once again be opened and we will be able to resume our activities inside, probably under some restraints at first. A committee has been appointed by the Board to explore and begin the development of outdoor activities and facilities as soon as feasible. Everyone supporting and participating in these initiatives will help us socially redevelop the kind of Canterbury we have grown to love. Previous meetings at The Centre held with groups of residents identified several activities such as shuffleboard, bocce, horseshoes, putting on the former practice green and the possibility of a six-hole golf course, as things in which they would like to participate. Please throw your support behind this committee as we need these valuable activities to help our community come together and bring us back to normalcy.

We recently heard some good news during a meeting with Mario Giampietri, one of the owners of Geranium Corporation, who stated how pleased he was with the progress of the development and indicated that they are two years ahead of schedule. As most of you are probably aware the 30 homes in Phase 1 (McCaw Court) have all been sold, 15 are currently occupied and the last home there will be occupied by October 2021.

In Phase 2, of the 33 homes released in the fall of 2020, 30 have already been sold with move in dates forecast for late fall of 2021 to early spring 2022. Given that the Phase 2 infrastructure work is moving ahead very quickly it should enable them to start digging basements in the spring. The good news is that by working all winter as they have, the dust and the noise we expected all next summer should be significantly reduced. The Canterbury

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Transition Committee has always emphasized that we should help Geranium as much as we can so we can say a fond farewell to them and all the dust and noise. Then we can start to meet and greet our new neighbours and get to know them better.

Now what can we do individually? Let's all try to smile at people more, if only with our eyes at this time, keep waving at the cars going along our streets because even if you don't know who is in the car it makes them feel good. When you meet people on the street, even though you are moving aside to socially distance, say hello. If they are not people you know engage them in a short, friendly conversation and wish them well or if they are new residents ask them if they need any information and welcome them to Canterbury. If you know anyone living on his/her own, please give them a call and see if they are OK. When we do once again get together, be supportive of the Board as they organize various functions, volunteer your time to our community as it can be fun and very healthy for you to keep active. Finally, let's all continue to practice the "niceness" Canadians are known for all over the world.

We are so fortunate to have so many positives to enjoy in our community. It is not hard to understand why Canterbury is such a desirable place to live. Please keep smiling behind those masks, social distance, wash your hands and stay safe so that we can all celebrate our new beginning together.

## **REPORT FROM THE VICE PRESIDENT**

John Brewer

In January, the Board established Land Transfer Committee to review legal details and responsibilities associated with the upcoming transfer of former golf course lands from Scugog Township to CCRA. Although these lands are to be given to us free of charge under our agreement with the OMB and the Township, there will be initial and ongoing financial costs associated with ownership.

This Land Transfer Committee was co-chaired by Gord Simmons and John Brewer, and included Dorothy Bull, Ed Richards, Roger Doe and Doug Thiemann. It has completed its report and presented it to the Board for approval and actions. The report alerted us to specific up front and ongoing taxation costs, and to increased insurance costs, plus safety and signage requirements. This information is being input to our 2021/2022 fiscal budget

This initial total of 14.4 acres on what were the 1st, 2nd ,3rd and 4th holes of the former Canterbury Golf Course represent a scenic and protected addition to our Canterbury Common community and will add enjoyment opportunities to all of us. I am pleased to report that we are progressing smoothly through finalizing the legal requirements and reviews associated with this transfer and I expect to sign off on it within weeks. At that time, I will share the Board's expectations for use of the lands by our owners, and for access by visitors from our Port Perry neighbors.

### **Land Use Development Committee**

In a February special meeting, The Board established a committee of specific Directors to review proposals for development of former golf course lands and external areas around The Centre and Pool. This Land Use Development Committee will be chaired by our Vice President (John Brewer) and will include the Finance, Admin, House & Property and Social Directors.

The Committee has been mandated to consider proposals and suggestions for inclusion on the 2021/2022 fiscal budget, as well as for longer term placement in a Three-Year Rolling Plan. Selection will be based on the following priorities:

- Safety of residents and visitors
- Preservation of facilities and landscaping
- Location, including minimal impact on adjoining owners
- Budget considerations
- Maximum enjoyment to a wide variety of our owners

The Committee plans to present its recommendations to the Board in early March, so that approved expenses for 2021/2022 can be placed in the upcoming fiscal budget.

## ADMINISTRATION COMMITTEE

Murray Smith, Chair

If you visited The Centre often over the years, you may have noticed in the evenings that the ceiling lights were overly harsh. This is no longer the case. Thanks to Wayne Shannon and Gary Carmichael we now have LED lamps in The Centre.

Wayne and Gary took on the task of removing all of the wiring, ballasts and tube holders. They installed new tube holders and sockets and then rewired the light fixture so the power goes to one end. They installed dimmable retrofit LED tubes. Finally, they installed two new dimmable switches after removing the old switches.

In total, they remodeled 33 lights and according to the LED manufacturers specifications we should have an 80% saving on hydro when using the lights. More importantly, the lighting effect is so much nicer now.

I have no idea how much they saved us on labour, but it is in the thousands for sure.

A big CCRA shoutout to Wayne and Gary.

## COMMUNICATIONS COMMITTEE

Nora Senechal, Chair

The Communications Committee would like to officially welcome our new committee member, Dave Streeter. Dave moved to Canterbury in May of 2020 and joined the committee last fall. Since that time Dave has been working with Karen English, slowly taking over the responsibilities of the Webmaster.

At this time, the committee is looking at all content on the website. Many of the committee and activity descriptions on the website are very old. If you are an activity convener and would like to update the information on the website please send your updated information to [info@canterburycommon.ca](mailto:info@canterburycommon.ca).

## FINANCE COMMITTEE

Lee Maher, Chair

### CCRA 2021/2022 BUDGET PREPARATION FACTORS

The 2021/22 CCRA budget exercise has proven to be particularly challenging task this year. The Finance Committee must deal with COVID-related uncertainties; absorb significant, increased infrastructure costs, while proposing a fair and reasonable assessment for CCRA residents. To the extent possible, the CCRA Finance Committee is considering that we hold the assessment increases to a *reasonable* number until such time as CCRA has a *stable* revenue base, *firm* cost structure, and a *completed* expansion of our community participating in future expansion plans.

The following provides a sampling of the issues under consideration for the 2021/2022 CCRA budget:

- Increased infrastructure costs
- Grounds maintenance (Eventually CCRA will maintain 23.5 acres vs the current 4.5 acres)
- Snow clearing (Includes increased sidewalks and salting)
- Landscaping (Possible new budget line item of \$6K)
- Sprinkler coverage (Increased coverage contains 5 zones)
- 40% larger Centre, including lift & retractable wall
- Significantly larger pool
- Increased utility/Insurance costs

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- Water costs will rise substantially (pool, sprinkler)
- Electricity cost will rise substantially (4 additional coolers, larger pool pump & heaters)
- Gas cost increase undetermined (40% HVAC duty increase)
- Insurance costs will double (~\$20K)
- Decreasing Return-On-Investments (<1%)
- COVID restrictions
- Centre opening timing and restrictions uncertain
- Geranium expectations
- Requires a stable assessment environment for future sales
- Additional capital projects under review
- Deck replacement (~\$50K)
- Sprinkler addition (~\$12K)
- North walkway railing (\$4K)
- Tables, chairs (\$11K)
- Fire door(s)(~\$2K)
- Refurbish putting green (~\$5K)
- Pool/deck furniture (~7.5K)
- Additional Replacement Reserve Fund projects under review
- Pool/deck furniture (~7.5K)
- Replace patio doors (~6K)
- Replace door operators (~\$4K)
- Additional picnic tables (~\$1.5K)
- Land transfer
- Taxation costs are undetermined at this time
- Easement discussions continue
- New CPA/Lawyer
- Geranium/Township/Greenwood legal discussions continue
- Legal provisions are doubled to \$10K

## GOVERNANCE COMMITTEE

Gord Simmons, Chair

As we move into the spring, a cheerful thought, we will all be looking forward to spending more time outdoors and enjoying our new found freedom, after going through lockdowns, limited visiting and generally a long quiet, but cold winter.

The Governance Committee expects that, after our busiest year ever, 2021 will be even busier. Last year we had 25 projects to review and approve and it was great getting out to see everyone and viewing all the new decks, which were the bulk of the building projects. Given that many of the decks we examined prior to refurbishing were "well past their best before dates" we fully expect to receive multiple deck calls again this year.

Another factor in our forecast is that last year there were a lot of resales in Canterbury so we will have a lot of new Homeowners who will be looking at the 20-year old decks with fresh eyes, noticing that age has taken its toll and that it is time for an upgrade. One of the perks of our job is that, besides meeting so many nice people, we get to see all the new decks first hand and there are some masterpieces in this community.

One of the other perks being on the Governance Committee is that we get to meet, early on, many of the new Homeowners moving into Phase 1 (McCaw Court). The people we have met so far will be a real benefit to our community and they are very pleased to join our neighbours. We look forward to meeting with them face to face, once the COVID restrictions have been lifted. Should any of our new neighbours have questions we encourage you to call us and we will be pleased to give you as much information as we have.

### Current and Ongoing Issues

We have been receiving quite a number of calls from prospective Geranium buyers asking for information about Canterbury and the Protective Restrictions and to date all have been reasonable questions and positive conversations. People are doing their homework before moving in and are very impressed by the quality of the model homes and after a drive around Canterbury, the ambiance of our beautiful community. As we are all aware, the Protective Restrictions help us maintain a standard of open sight lines and order which, when added to the care people take with their properties, adds to the ambiance. The fact that we don't have RV's, commercial vehicles and extra cars in our driveways is often mentioned by people driving through and gives our neighbourhood a fresh, open look.

### A Reminder

When you have visitors, need to load your RV, need a waste container in your driveway or require additional overnight parking, just give us a call and we will make arrangements for you to park in The Centre parking lot or give you authority to use your driveway for special requirements.

### Communications and Approvals

Since September 2020 we have received several telephone calls and have sent out eight letters to Real Estate Agents regarding the sale of Canterbury properties. We also sent out four pre-approval letters for projects and 13 final approval letters to date.

### Busy Spring

We anticipate a very busy spring given the number of resales we have had in the past few months and the ages of the decks on many of those homes sold. We also expect as spring approaches we will be getting more calls regarding new projects and people wanting information regarding the Protective Restrictions.

We would really appreciate your help as a volunteer with the Governance Committee. It is expected that the Governance Committee will also have more responsibility for land use and approvals for activities in the parkland areas so we could sure use a helping hand or two.

For those of you who like meeting people, enjoy working with your neighbours and want to help us maintain our beautiful community setting this is an ideal opportunity. Please contact any of the members of our committee listed below.

### A Reminder

Before you start your project or commit to a contractor please give us a call so we can discuss what you want to do

and where you want to do it. We can often help you by answering your questions and providing you with advice which will make your project goes smoother and quicker.

## **Governance Committee Members**

John Brewer 905-985-8244, Tallya Moore 905-985-8370, Gord Simmons 905-982-1330, Frank Young 905-982-0482

## **HOUSE & PROPERTY COMMITTEE**

Dave Sparling, Chair

### **POOL:**

As mentioned in the Winter edition of *The Chronicle*, Acapulco Pools will be opening the pool on May 14th. Once the pool is operational, it is a requirement that the Durham Board of Health inspect and approve the pool for use.

This season we will be working on some minor improvements to better assist the pool volunteers who regularly test the water. A big thank you to the water testing volunteers for helping out last year. With the uncertainty of COVID, it is difficult to predict what restrictions there will be on using the pool. We will keep you informed of the hours, the number of residents allowed and the pool rules. In closing, we look forward to opening the pool and welcoming everyone back.

### **Gary Carmichael**

### **CENTRE:**

The light bulbs in the older part of The Centre have been upgraded with energy efficient LED bulbs. This will save approximately 80% of the hydro usage vs regular bulbs and the LED bulbs have a longer life span. Thanks to Wayne Shannon and Gary Carmichael for purchasing and upgrading the light bulbs.

Recently, an older single pane window in the lower level has been upgraded to a new double pane window. This will be beneficial to keep moisture out and on colder winter days, help to conserve heating costs.

### **Wayne Shannon**

### **SNOW/ICE CLEARING:**

Hopefully, by the time this article is published, the winter of 2020/2021 will be pretty much in the rear view mirror. In any event, it seems appropriate to again recognize the volunteers who throughout the winter months kept areas around The Centre, areas in and around the postal kiosk as well as all the sidewalks maintained by CCRA, free of snow and ice. I'm sure most of us can relate to just how demanding doing this type of work can be. So for this group of residents to take on this challenge while at the same time maintaining their own properties is truly remarkable. Furthermore, the job they did was outstanding. So to: Jack Ball, Gary Carmichael, Jim Cushnie, Les Lemieux, Theo Scholz, Wayne Shannon and Dave Webb, thank you for all your hard work. Furthermore, thank you for all you did in helping to ensure that the safety of everyone in Canterbury is given the priority it deserves.

### **Ren Blimke**

Thank you to Ren Blimke for organizing the volunteers and helping to clear the snow and ice.

### **GROUNDS MAINTENANCE TENDER:**

Following a lengthy and rigorous selection process, CCRA has signed an Agreement with Tysyd Lawn Care Inc. to provide certain grass cutting and other grounds maintenance work in and around Canterbury. In total, six companies were evaluated with respect to providing this service. The contract with Tysyd has an effective date of April 2021 and has a two year duration. There is a third year option, if agreed to by both parties. Pricing during the first two years is fixed. The scope of work reflects what has been done in the past although some may say that the inclusion of the McCaw Crt. green space is new.

Unlike prior contracts, the new contract is very heavily weighted in a "pay for service" direction. While this approach will require increased oversight by CCRA, it should enable us to have greater control over costs associated with grass cutting and other related services.

## **BOARD COMMITTEE REPORTS**

### **MUNICIPAL AFFAIRS**

Dorothy Bull, Chair

Hello Canterbury Common residents. Welcome to new arrivals. I hope everyone is doing well in this difficult time. It's nice to know that living in our community we have wonderful friends and neighbours close by. If you are new to our neighborhood, the best and quickest way to feel at home is to get involved. As our numbers grow, we need volunteers, ideas, members for new committees and even members for the Board of Directors.

It is so nice to see so many people out walking around Canterbury and enjoying the Nature Trail by the lake. We are so fortunate to have such a beautiful, peaceful environment to enjoy no matter what the season. Thank you all for keeping the sidewalks clear and salted.

In consideration for people who live near the Postal Kiosk at our Community Centre and also for the safety of residents picking up their mail, I would like to ask people to park in the parking lot, not on the street. On-street parking makes it difficult exiting or entering driveways opposite the Kiosk. Also, Waterbury Crescent is designated by the Township of Scugog as a "through highway" and as such we should avoid impeding the flow of traffic. At times there are cars and service vehicles parked on both sides of the road and doors opening into oncoming traffic. For the same reasons I would ask that we don't park in the driveway. Thank you.

### **SOCIAL COMMITTEE**

Ken Gadsden, Chair

There is some light at the end of this seemingly endless tunnel. The Social Committee is emerging from hibernation!

Planning for the grand opening of The Centre has started, while when it will happen is still up in the air. Details are being planned so that we can hit the ground running once the powers that be give the okay to open.

We are currently reviewing options for future events. If you have ideas, please advise me or any member of the Social Committee. New residents don't hesitate to jump in. Canterbury is a very friendly and welcoming community and as existing residents will testify, they felt comfortable right from the get go. Activities are many including cards of all types. Every weekday, night or afternoon some kinds of activities are available. Golf activities on tap, as you will note from others on these pages. Space prohibits me from going on but you get the idea. Canterbury is a great place to live and it gets better the more you participate. Social Committee active members: Alice Lynch, Barb Annette, Barb Brady, Betty Snell, Birgit Pullen, Ellen Brewer, Jeanette Rintoul, Ken Hurst, Lauren Maher, Linda Webb, Terry Slack, Nora Symmington, Lee Threapleton.

## **COMMUNITY COMMITTEE REPORTS**

### **MEN'S GOLF COMMITTEE**

George Clapham, Chair

Dust off the golf clubs and clean up your golf shoes. The 2021 Canterbury Men's League golf season is fast approaching. New members are very welcome.

This is just a reminder that our 2021 schedule of events at Sunnybrae Golf Club starts soon.

Registration for Men's Golf is tentatively scheduled for Tuesday April 20<sup>th</sup> at 11:00 a.m. at Sunnybrae Golf Club unless COVID restrictions are still in force. Our registration fee remains at \$40. Our first golf game in 2021 is scheduled for Tuesday April 27<sup>th</sup>, tee-off about 9:00 a.m.

Last year's members will receive an email with further instructions on registration and the start of the season. Members wishing to join our league should contact Roy Wilson at 1-647-955-9101 or [mbepic@gmail.com](mailto:mbepic@gmail.com).

## COMMUNITY COMMITTEE REPORTS

### SCRAMBLE GOLF & SOCIAL

George Clapham, Chair

The Scramble Golf & Social Committee is looking forward to the 2021 golf season. The use of The Centre for our social events is still an “unknown”.

At this time, no formal registration for Scramble is scheduled. When more is known about the restrictions surrounding social gatherings, we will inform the Canterbury community. New golf members should contact Robbie MacDonald at 1-778-731-0381 or [rjmac13@gmail.com](mailto:rjmac13@gmail.com), to be added to our database and receive instructions on how to register for golf each week using our website. We will remind current members via email to register.

Our first Scramble golf event will be held at Crestwood Golf Club on Thursday May 6<sup>th</sup>. It will be a shotgun start at 1:30-2:00 p.m. unless we are notified of a change.

When Scramble events resume at The Centre, we will require convenors for each event. We will advertise for Convenor volunteer signups when dates are known.

Looking forward to a long, “dry” golf season in 2021.

## ACTIVITIES

### AQUA-FIT

Eileen Walter  
Nora Senechal

It was great to have the new swimming pool open last summer. Last year, for the first time, we enjoyed Aqua-Fit sessions five days a week and are looking forward to the same this year. We don't know what rules Durham Region will have for us so please look for more details in the *Canterbury Information Bulletin* closer to the pool opening date, in late May.

### BID EUCHRE & EUCHRE

Bev & Bruce Bone

Until further notice the euchre and bid euchre games will be on hold. There will be notices when we can begin. Thanks for understanding.

### DUPLICATE BRIDGE

No submission for this issue

### BOOK CLUB

Marilee Eagan

No one knows when, or if, the Book Club may be meeting this year, but we thought others in the community might like some reading suggestions. Members were asked to share book titles they have enjoyed, or author's names they watch for - either newly published items, or perhaps old favourites they pick up to read again. These are favourites for different reasons and may include recommendations by family members, friends or a review on the Goodreads site ([goodreads.com](http://goodreads.com).) Sometimes we just try something new because the description sounds interesting!



Here is a list of some of the books Club members have recommended. If you're looking for a new read, maybe you will consider one of the books from our favourites list.

- *The Hunger Games* series by Suzanne Collins. As you may imagine, (originally recommended by her granddaughter) this club member enjoyed the books but more importantly, enjoyed discussing these books with her granddaughter.
- *Priestdaddy*, an autobiography by Patricia Lockwood.
- *Year of Yes* by Shonda Rhimes, a biography – an introvert challenges herself to say yes to things that scare her.
- *Becoming* by Michelle Obama. Our club member thought it was very well written, in a candid, honest way about her ordinary upbringing and eventual life with husband Barak.
- *Mrs. Queen Takes the Train* by William Kuhn – a fictional, tongue-in-cheek story of Queen Elizabeth's desire to visit her 'happy places' on her own.
- Anything by author Kate Morton especially *The House at Riverton*. Our club member says that you think you know what the ending will be but there is always an enjoyable twist.
- *American Dirt* by Jeannie Cummins, *Where the Crawdads Sing* by Genevieve Graham, *The Secret Wife* by Gill



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Paul and *The Nightingale* by Kristin Hannah. The club member who recommended these books says she loves books with stories that are character driven and you feel you are part of their lives.

- One club member has been escaping to the land of mysteries. Especially those mysteries involving Chief Inspector Armand Gamache of the *Surete du Quebec*. These novels are written by Louise Penny, a Canadian, who lives in a small village south of Montreal. If you enjoy the mystery genre, she would highly recommend this series.
- *The Firebird* by Susanna Kearsley – this club member says this is one she would re-read written by a Canadian author it has a bit of history, a bit of romance, and fantasy. Perfect comfort reading for a snowy day!

These are a few of our favourites, maybe one day they will become one of yours.

## THE CANTERBURY ARTISANS

Birgit Pullen

No submission for this issue

## CRIB CLUB

Audrey Thompson

Still waiting! Feel free to join us on Thursdays at 7:00 p.m. when we finally get permission to meet again. Bring some small change for prizes. Hope to see you soon.



## KNITWITS

Jane Sibul and Robin Stamper

Well, not too much knitting by The Centre's fireside but plenty going on at home. Over a hundred dish cloths and scrubbies were knit and donated to Operation Scugog. Lots of projects to help the indoor days pass quickly including sweaters, baby bunnies, shawls, lap blankets and socks to name a few.



But spring is coming and the vaccine. We are hopeful that we will be able to return to The Centre soon and welcome all those new faces that have been anxious to join us.

Check for us Friday's between

1:00 p.m. and 4:00 p.m. Drop in anytime, bring your project or just see what we are doing and chat awhile.



## LIBRARY

Lorna Zamulinski

Safety first! Hand sanitizer has been placed in the library for our convenience and to keep everyone safe. Please use the hand sanitizer before handling books.

Monday and Tuesday are the only days books should be returned. This will allow us to quarantine the books for 72 hours before returning them to the shelves.

Book donations will be welcome but should be in good condition and placed in the return bins on Monday and Tuesday. Thank you to all who have donated new books to our library for our enjoyment!

## MAH JONGG

No submission for this issue

## MIXED BRIDGE AND LADIES BRIDGE

Carol Hough

Unfortunately we are still unable to enter The Centre to play bridge. Maybe after we enter the orange zone it might be a possibility. We can only hope! Please be patient and stay safe.

## POWER WALKING

Heidi Hampel

We exercise in the lower level of The Centre Monday to Friday from 8:10 a.m. to 9:00 a.m. Using a variety of Leslie Sansone DVDs, we power walk while engaging muscles of the upper and lower body. Each DVD covers a distance of three or four miles with some routines using an exercise band or weights during the walk.

This walking program improves range of motion, muscle conditioning and the ability to stretch to keep our bodies fit (and young?). No cost and no commitment.

Everyone Welcome.



# ACTIVITIES

## **CANTERBURY CHORUS**

Pat Corlett

No submission for this issue

## **FITNESS GROUP**

Martha Simmons

No submission for this issue

## **WALKIE TALKIES**

Martha Simmons

The *Walkie Talkies* group has been able to continue through COVID times. We wear masks and, once underway, split up into pairs, so are able to maintain a safe distance between us. We start at 7:00 a.m. and manage to walk a little over 6 km. in about 1 ¼ hours. With no one heading south this winter our group has stayed strong, numbering about 8-9 most days. Our name came about on one of our earliest walks – it is very apt as the time flies by with all the chatter.

### **DIRECTIONS TO USE THE LIFT**

- Enter the code (2252) on the key pad located on the left side of the door.
- Hold the door button until the door unlocks - you will hear it click.
- Open the lift door and enter the lift making sure that the door closes behind you.
- Insert the key (which is hanging in the lift), and turn it to the ON position.
- Select the floor you want and push and **hold** that button until the lift stops at the desired floor and the door unlocks - you will hear a click when the door is unlocked.
- Release the button and turn the key to the OFF position and remove the key.
- Push the door open and exit the lift.

### **Exercise your brain with a Sudoku puzzle**

Whether you are a beginner

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or a pro!

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Sudoku is played on a 9x9 grid. The grid is divided into nine blocks, each containing nine squares. Each of the nine rows, nine columns and nine blocks must contain all the numbers 1-9. Each number can only appear once in any row, column or box.

Some numbers are filled in to get you started. There is only one correct answer to each puzzle.

# THANK YOU FOR THE 50<sup>TH</sup> BIRTHDAY WISHES!

Frances Hurst

How do you celebrate a milestone, such as a 50<sup>th</sup> birthday, during COVID-19?

I give special thanks to my husband Ken who had a great idea of having a beautiful sign made and put at the end of our driveway. I did not know this until I started hearing horns honking. Not all at once, but maybe every half hour to 45 minutes. I looked out the window and I saw the big sign which had Ribfest on the back and something else on the other side. It wasn't until Ken brought the sign in at the end of the day that I saw what he had created.

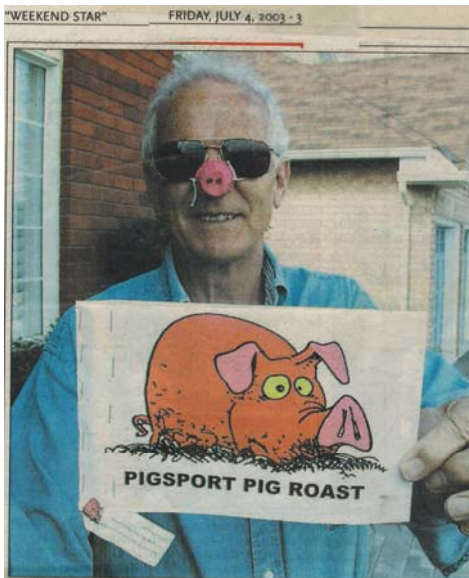
We had my favorite spaghetti dinner and the delicious chocolate cake my mother made. My friends dropped by for a doorstep visit with gifts, a sash that says, "50 and Fabulous" and a few other fun things. I got flowers from my brother.

Thank you all so much for honking and if you didn't get the chance to drive by, I am sure we will soon be able to get outside and greet each other, while social distancing of course.



# EPISODES OF HAPPY DAYS

Jim & Barb Brady



CANTERBURY COMMON RESIDENTS held a big party and pig roast last Saturday (June 28) afternoon dubbed PigsPort in honour of the recent film shoot in Port Perry, Welcome To Mooseport. Among those enjoying themselves at the event -- which included dinner and other fun -- was John Burns.



Please send us your pictures of Canterbury events from the past.





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Mallory and Janet*

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## A BIRTHDAY TO REMEMBER

Mary-Anne Matthews

We have a 6-pack group (Bob & Carol Crawford, Lee & Lauren Maher, Debbie Simpson & I) who celebrate milestone birthdays together. Last August was Lee's big 75<sup>th</sup> – and the question we faced was how to safely celebrate this occasion? Well, the good thing was that it was summer so we could have a BBQ and be outside but what about all the condiments, drinks and most importantly, The Centrepiece? Each of us gets a personal centrepiece created by Debbie for our milestone birthday. We also thought it would be fun to have a pre-dinner activity. So Debbie & I put our creative thinking caps on and devised a plan.

We decided to create 3-hole mini putt golf in our yard ... and that is where we had to be very creative. Between our neighbors, ourselves, and the Dollar Store, we collected enough material to create 3 holes. To add to the fun, we each had a personal home-made score card. An LCBO gift card was the prize for the lowest score. Let the game begin! Well, none of us would have made "The Masters" but we laughed a lot and the birthday guy won the prize.



Dinner was served on the patio just outside the lower level. A table was set up just inside the patio door that was decorated with Lee's Centrepiece, separate plates for the condiments and a basket of individual bags of chips. Each household went in separately to pick up their **served** food and condiments. Wine bottles were put on a separate table and I acted as the wine

steward or perhaps more aptly put, the waiter! Lauren cut the cake and Lee's piece was decorated with candles so he only blew on his piece. The rest of us just got a piece of plain cake! I just think of all the germs I have picked up over the years with everyone blowing out their birthday candles.



The weather was perfect. Everyone had a good time and I am sure Lee will always remember his 75<sup>th</sup>!



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## **AN UPDATE FROM OAK RIDGES HOSPICE**



Hi Friend,

My name is Brent Farr, Executive Director for Oak Ridges Hospice. As you may already know, I started with ORH in November and I am thrilled to be working with a brilliant team to bring our new hospice residence into operational reality. I am writing to you today to share some updates on our progress as we work towards opening our doors this spring. I am excited to report that the first few weeks of 2021 have brought a flurry of activity to Oak Ridges Hospice!

We are excited to be well on our way with recruiting many new staff positions and establishing the first on-site ORH team. In December we announced the appointment of our Director of Care, Amy Archer, and our Volunteer Coordinator, Cheryl Generaux. This month we welcomed our new Fund Development Coordinator, Michelle Betlem, and we are currently interviewing candidates for registered nurses, administrative positions and a facilities/custodian team.

At the site we now have a paved driveway and parking lot and our therapeutic spa tub has been installed in the wellness room. We have also started moving in the first pieces of furniture and equipment and with every piece of furniture that enters the building, the house is beginning to take shape and transform into the welcoming environment we have been working to build. We look forward to sharing some pictures soon!

We were delighted to hear that - for the second year in a row - John Henry, Regional Chair of Durham Region, has proclaimed January 29th 'Hospice Awareness Day in Durham Region' [2]. Mayor Bobbie Drew and the Township of Scugog have added their voices to this special day by also proclaiming January 29, 2021 as Hospice Awareness Day! We are incredibly grateful for this recognition and we hope that it will bring much needed awareness to hospice and palliative care in the region.

Oak Ridges Hospice will be the first hospice residence in Durham Region, offering compassionate care and end of life support to residents of Durham Region – free of charge. We are extremely honoured and excited to be introducing this essential service to the community this spring.

You may recall that in November we launched the 'Opening Our Doors for Compassionate Care' campaign with the goal to raise \$500,000. These funds will be used to purchase all the necessary furniture and equipment needed to open our doors and begin serving clients this spring. I am so excited to share with you that so far, we have received 93% of our fundraising goal, leaving approximately \$33,000 to go! Soon, a hospice residence will be a reality in Durham Region thanks to your incredible support!

We could not do this without you, Friend. Thank you for your generosity and continued support!

If you would like to learn more about the campaign or if you would like to make a donation, please visit our website and of course, if you have any questions or would like additional information, please do not hesitate to get in touch with us at [info@oakridgeshospice.com](mailto:info@oakridgeshospice.com)

I look forward to sharing more updates with you in the weeks ahead so until then, take care.

Brent Farr

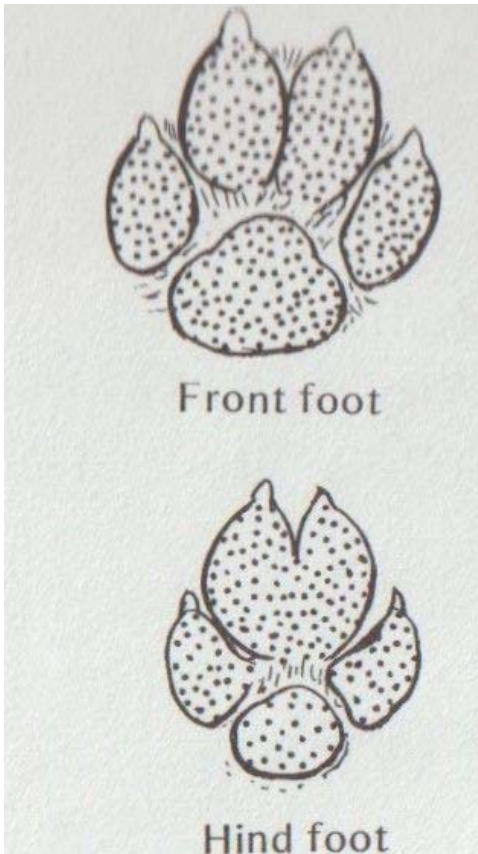
## A LADY IN WAITING – THE RED FOX

Mark & Ellen Brewer

On an early April afternoon, a vixen (female) red fox spent the afternoon under a large maple tree close to her den in the heavy brush. Her belly was heavy with her four pups soon to be born. Litters can be up to 10 pups. These were her final hours of peace!



In our climate foxes breed between January and mid-March with a gestation time of under two months. Male foxes (dogs) and vixens usually have only one mate. Pairs of adult foxes may separate in winter for hunting but come back together for breeding. Their young are blind at birth, their eyes opening during their second week. Red foxes are patient, attentive and playful parents. The vixen is a very caring mother while her mate hunts for the family. At one month the cubs are weaned and transition to other food. Both parents go back to hunting for themselves and bring back small game for the cubs to play with. This way the cubs learn the smell of prey and how to eat it.



For as long as two months the adults feed the young at the den site and train them to hunt under their watchful eyes. Only when they prove themselves self sufficient do they leave the care of their parents. Young foxes travel widely during autumn seeking new territories and have been traced as far as 250 km from their birth sites. Red foxes are shy, secretive, nervous by disposition and appear to be very intelligent. They have excellent eyesight, a keen sense of smell and acute hearing which is needed for hunting and survival. They hunt mostly towards sunset, during the night and early morning. Their diet consists mostly of small mammals such as voles, mice, squirrels, and rabbits but will include plants. They will frequently bury or hide surplus food. Terri Slack recounts watching a fox dig a great hole in her garden to bury a felled wild turkey, maybe a potential Thanksgiving dinner?

Wolves and coyotes are their major predators which may be the reason why foxes stay close to human habitation. When we had our golf course, a fox was often seen quietly observing the golfers or playfully joining in the game by running off with the golf ball. One day a stash of three dozen missing golf balls was discovered neatly piled in the woods by the 4<sup>th</sup> green.



Here in Canterbury, the red foxes share their territory with us.....they were here first! Their sharp bark alerts us to their presence. A straight line of footprints in the snow marks their trail. One of the many joys of living in Canterbury Common is the abundance and variety of wildlife.



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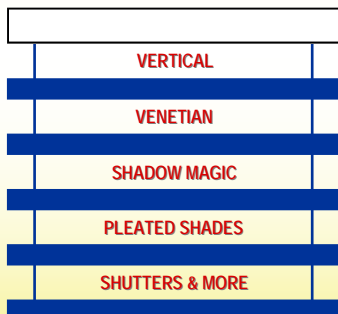
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### **Using the Blind Carbon Copy (BCC) Feature in Email**

#### **Protecting Email Address Privacy**

For security and privacy reasons, it is best to use the Blind Carbon Copy (BCC) feature when sending an email message to a large number of people. When you place email addresses in the BCC field of a message, those addresses are invisible to the recipients of the email. Conversely, any email addresses that you place in the To field or the CC field are visible to everyone who receives the message.

#### **Benefits of Using BCC**

Using the BCC field to send an email message to a large group of people has a number of benefits, including: The privacy of email addresses is protected in the original message. Recipients will receive the message, but won't be able to see the addresses listed in the BCC field. When an email is forwarded, the addresses of everyone in the To and CC fields are also forwarded along with the message. Addresses that have been placed in the BCC field are not forwarded.

If you have placed a large list of recipients in the To or CC field, all of them will receive the reply. By placing recipients in the BCC field, you can help protect them against receiving unnecessary replies from anyone using the Reply All feature.

Many viruses and spam programs are now able to sift through mail files and address books for email addresses. Using the BCC field acts as an anti-spam precaution. It reduces the likelihood that recipients will receive a spam message or a virus from another recipient's infected computer.

Article is from the University of Pittsburg Information Technology <https://www.technology.pitt.edu/help-desk/how-to-documents/using-blind-carbon-copy-bcc-feature-protect-privacy-email-addresses>

Note from Karen: I would like to thank people for sending holiday greetings and other items of interest, however when the sender doesn't use bcc and the recipients press 'Reply All', you get to see the same message over and over again. It loses some of its appeal....

## **THE iFIT TREADMILL EXPERIENCE**

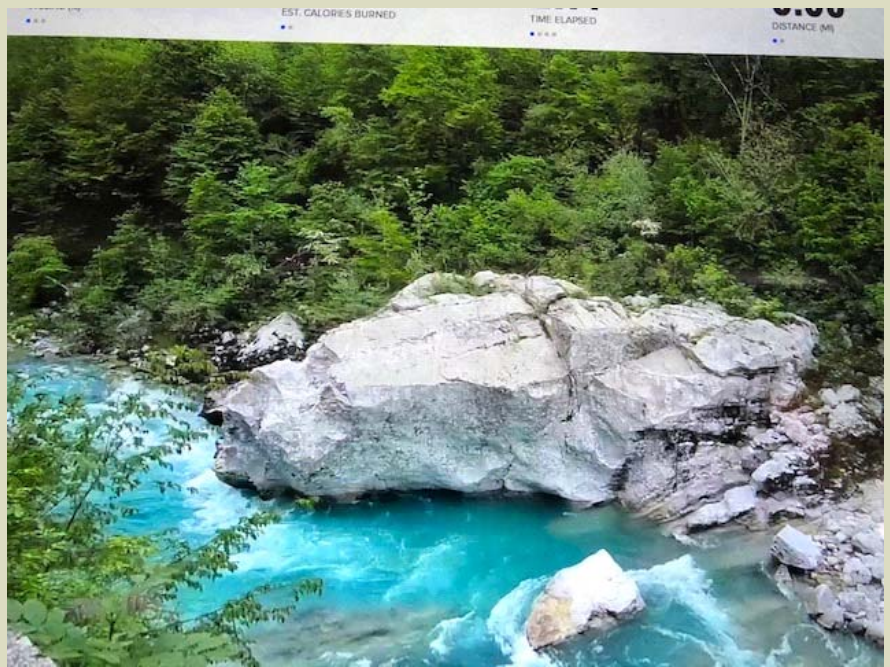
Martha Simmons

With limited activities available to us, while under COVID restrictions, exercise has become more of a focus. I became intrigued when our adult kids started talking about their new treadmill which also came with the iFit program. They were recounting how they were having their morning run in Hawaii, Ephesus, South Africa and other parts of the world.

It took awhile for us to be able to buy a treadmill, as they are a hot item this year. Many of them no doubt will end up at the foot of driveways or in garage sales after COVID restrictions are lifted. I have to say that I am sold on it though. I find that a 30-minute walk or jog flies by when it is accompanied by beautiful scenery and interesting commentary from the iFit Instructor. You first choose your program from literally hundreds of selections – that is perhaps the hardest part. Once started, the iFit program does everything else for you, adjusting the speed and incline as you go along, with the option to override it if you wish to slow down or speed up. Play the music in the background or you can mute it and just have the Instructor taking to you. I have been doing a 20-part series set in the Balkans and have learned many interesting things, (otherwise known as useless bits of information). Who knew that out of a population of 2 million in Slovenia, 90,000 are bee keepers?

I have also walked along the coastline in the south of France, on the lava rock shoreline of the Big Island in Hawaii and on the streets of Old London. Treadmills have been known as "dreadmills" but with the iFit program, they are anything but! I have added a few photos – apologies for photo quality but they were taken while I was jogging along to the program.

A river in a beautiful gorge in Slovenia



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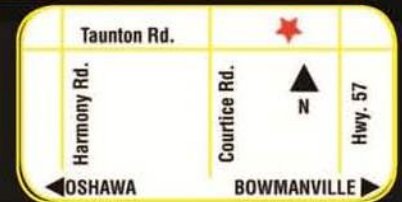
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Many of you knew my sweet, beautiful Mom Barb Kaban. As I sat in her room while she fought the great fight against cancer, my thoughts went to the things we loved to do together. Eat good food was definitely at the top of the list. And even though this will be the second article in a row about recipes, it's all I can manage. Just know that every one is/was a much loved recipe (by both of us) that may find it's way into your list of favourites someday.

This one couldn't be simpler. If you have a bundt pan then you're good to go.

### **Chocolate Cake with Pudding and Chocolate Chips**

#### **Ingredients:**

1 package chocolate cake mix (Devil's Food is best)  
1 small package instant chocolate pudding (not low-fat)  
1 package mini semi-sweet chocolate chips  
4 eggs  
8 ounces sour cream  
½ cup of water  
½ cup of vegetable oil  
Angel food cake or bundt pan

#### **Instructions:**

Mix everything BUT the chocolate chips together in a bowl. After mixing is done fold in the chocolate chips using a spatula. Pour into your angel food cake or bundt pan and bake for 50 to 60 minutes at 350 degrees.

My bundt pan is coated with Teflon so I don't usually grease the pan. Use your discretion. After cooling, upend the pan onto a plate. Dust icing sugar over the top. Mom has a tiny liqueur glass that she sets into the hole of the cake to put flowers into. So pretty.

Tip: This cake freezes well. I arrange slices of the cake along the bottom of a food storage container; and if there are more slices to go on top of the first layer, I'll cut a piece of wax paper to fit over top the bottom layer.

### **Frozen Mocha Cheesecake**

#### **Ingredients:**

1-1/4 cups Chocolate Wafer Cookie Crumbs (about 24 cookies)  
1/4 cup sugar  
1/4 cup margarine or butter, melted  
1 (8 oz.) package Philadelphia Cream Cheese, softened  
1 (14 oz.) can Eagle Brand Sweetened Condensed Milk  
2/3 cup chocolate flavored syrup  
2 Tbsp instant coffee  
1 tsp hot water  
1 cup (1/2 pint) whipping cream, whipped

#### **Instructions:**

Put cookies into a Ziploc bag and using a rolling pin, crush them into crumbs. (or use already prepared chocolate cookie crumbs. I'd say about 1 to 1 1/2 cups worth) In small bowl, combine crumbs, sugar, and margarine. In buttered 9-inch spring form pan or 13 x 9 baking dish, pat crumbs firmly on bottom and up sides of pan. Chill.

In large mixing bowl, beat cheese until fluffy; add Eagle Brand and chocolate syrup.

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In small bowl, dissolve coffee in water. Add to Eagle Brand mixture. Mix well. Fold in whipped cream. Pour into prepared pan. Cover.

Freeze six hours or until firm. Garnish with additional chocolate crumbs, if desired. Return leftovers to freezer.

This has been a family favourite for years. I was introduced to the cake by one of my best friends Candy who makes the cake for all their family birthdays. Candy also eats her slice using the smallest teaspoon ever so that she can make the experience last a lonnnngg time.

### **Grown Up Macaroni and Cheese**

#### **Ingredients:**

450 grams (5 cups dry) pasta ( we use the large shell pasta)  
1/3 cup butter  
1 crushed garlic clove  
1/2 cup flour  
1/2 to one tsp salt  
Pinch of pepper  
1/4 tsp crushed red pepper flakes  
1/2 tsp dried mustard  
4 cups milk  
3 cups grated cheddar (we use old cheddar either white or orange)

#### **Instructions:**

Grease 4-quart casserole.  
Boil pasta 10 to 12 minutes or until al dente.  
Melt butter in saucepan. Stir in garlic, flour and seasonings for about one minute.  
Gradually whisk in milk until the mixture thickens and begins to bubble.  
Stir in two cups of the cheese until it's melted.  
Combine with pasta and pour into casserole.  
Top with remaining cheese.  
Cook uncovered for 40 minutes in a 350 degree oven.

Don't worry. The garlic is subtle and just adds a certain je ne sais quoi.

### **SMILE OF THE DAY**

David McBride

A couple in their nineties are both having problems remembering things. During a checkup the doctor tells them that they're physically okay, but that they might want to start writing things down to help them remember. Later that night while watching TV, the old man gets up from his chair. "Want anything from the kitchen?" he asks. "Will you get me a bowl of ice cream?" "Sure." "Don't you think you should write it down so you can remember it?" she asks. "No, I can remember it." "Well, I'd like some strawberries on top too. Maybe you should write it down so as not to forget it." He says, "I can remember that. You want a bowl of ice cream with strawberries." "I'd also like whipped cream. I'm certain you'll forget that, write it down." Irritated, he says, "I can remember it! Ice cream with strawberries and whipped cream – I got it for goodness sake!!" Then he toddles into the kitchen. After twenty minutes the man returns from the kitchen and hands his wife a plate of bacon and eggs...She stares at the plate for a moment. "Where's my toast?"



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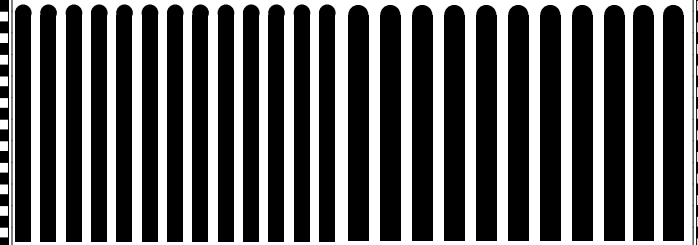
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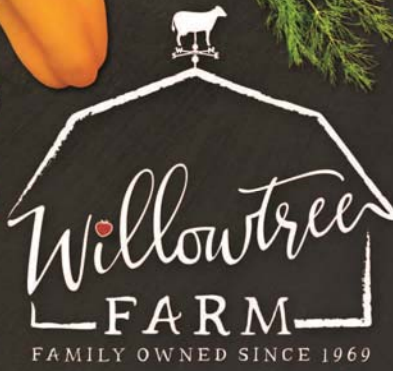
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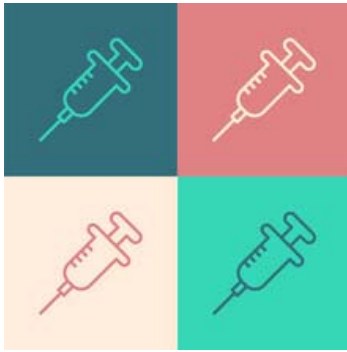
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**ANOTHER SCAM?**



Yes, as we have many times in the past, we have another scam warning for you. Many people have been purchasing what they think are N95 respirators (masks) which are designed to protect the wearer from airborne particles and from liquid contaminating the face. Be careful if you are purchasing this item – 3M, the primary producer of these masks, says that counterfeit product is currently a problem. You may check on the 3M website to see if any masks you have purchased are the real thing. Remember, if the price seems too good to be true it probably is.

Another pandemic type product that is a problem is hand

sanitizer. Many companies have switched from their own products and begun producing hand sanitizer since the beginning of the pandemic. Many of these are legitimate but it has been found that many of the new hand sanitizing products do not actually sanitize as promised. Do your research – google it if you are not sure if the product you are interested in buying is legitimate.

A 3rd pandemic related scam to warn you about. As we continue to try to book appointments to get vaccinated against the COVID-19 virus there is one important thing to remember. The government is providing all vaccinations free of charge to all Canadians. There is no situation where you are expected to pay for registering for or receiving a needle. It is not possible to pay money to “jump” the line.

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## **PORT PERRY HOSPITAL FOUNDATION UPDATE**



**Rachel Agnoluzzi, CEO**

By now I hope you've heard the exciting news – the Port Perry Hospital Foundation has launched *Here for You*, a \$4 million fundraising campaign to bring a long-awaited CT scanner to the Port Perry Hospital.

CT is a standard of care doctors rely on, with scans used frequently to diagnose an injury and/or determine medical treatment, very often in emergencies. Currently, all Port Perry Hospital patients who need a CT scan are transferred to another hospital for their scan before treatment can begin. There is no doubt that bringing CT to Port Perry Hospital will improve care for our families, friends and neighbours. In fact, it may save lives.

Since launching the campaign in early March, we've been blown away by the number of people who have shared their stories of travelling south of the ridges to receive their scan. This does not meet the standard of care that our community needs and deserves.

I've also had people asked why now? Over 10 years ago fundraising for a CT for Port Perry began and abruptly stopped. What makes this time different? A few things have changed since then:

- Until the fire happened in 2017, it wasn't possible. During the fire renovations and restorations, Lakeridge Health upgraded the electrical at Port Perry Hospital to be able to withstand the demands for a CT scanner.
- The demand has grown. In 2019, North Durham residents accounted for nearly 2,500 CT scans at other Lakeridge Health hospital sites. By 2026, that number is forecast to be as many as 6,500 scans a year.
- The CT scanner is only possible with the community's support. Lakeridge Health is fully on-board and operational funding for the scanner including our diagnostic imaging staff will be covered at Port Perry, but with healthcare budgets stretched just covering ongoing hospital operations, medical equipment like this requires our support to make it a reality.

The *Here for You* campaign will bring a CT scanner to Port Perry while also ensuring other new and replacement patient care equipment is not compromised.

The Foundation and its supporters provide significant funding to the hospital each year to purchase medical equipment not otherwise possible. It's important that this campaign included such equipment over its expected two-year term. We simply cannot risk other patient needs at Port Perry Hospital being compromised while fundraising for a long-awaited CT scanner.

We are incredibly grateful for the \$2.45 million that has already been secured through Foundation reserved funds, held in hope from those many years ago, and the generosity of a handful of early project supporters.

As we publicly launch, the *Here for You* campaign is over halfway to our goal and now we must turn to our community to ask for everyone's support. Port Perry Hospital is prided for providing excellent local health care. Having CT at the hospital will enhance that care.

To speak to someone at the Foundation about how you can help, please call 905-985-7321 ext. 45580 or visit our website at [www.pphfoundation.ca](http://www.pphfoundation.ca) to donate online.



Having a CT scanner at Port Perry will transform the delivery of care like never before, giving our medical team an essential tool to provide faster and safer diagnosis and treatment for our patients and our community.

*Dr. Amita Dayal,  
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