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## Who's Been Painting Roebuck?



Meet the artist on page 2.

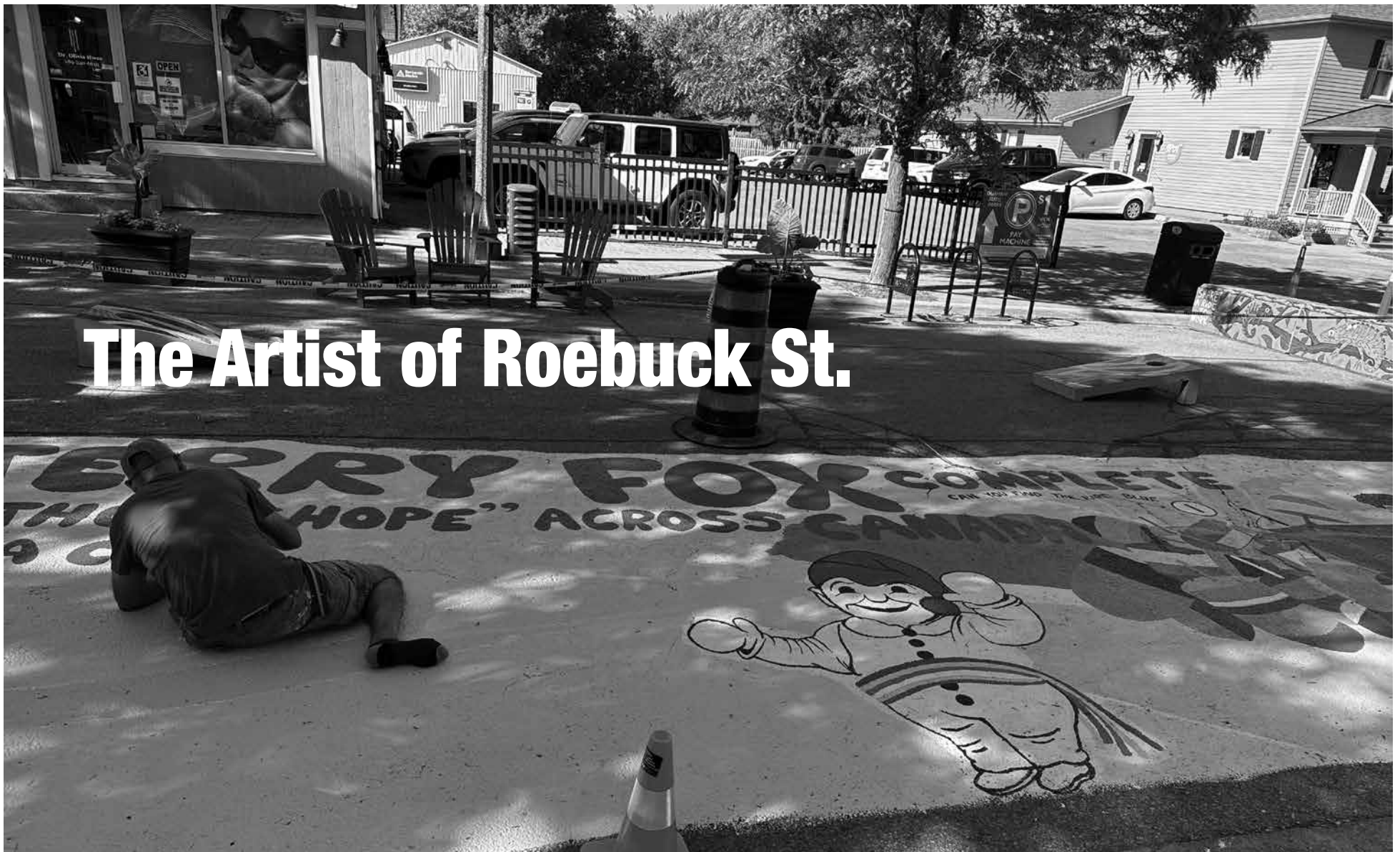
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## The Artist of Roebuck St.



**By Sophia Luciano**

When Brooklin kids step across the bright mural of Canada's Atlantic lighthouses, skip through the central prairie provinces, and visit a splashing orca on the BC coast, they might discover their own pride for the colour and vibrancy of Canada.

The 93 sq. m (1,000 sq. ft) of mural on Roebuck St. offers a cross-Canada adventure, and that is not by coincidence.

Muralist Daniel Fromstein designed the piece to guide kids through Terry Fox's Marathon of Hope. "Everything sort of flows from him," he says, "because I think there's no greater Canadian hero...and no better symbol of strength than Terry Fox."

The theme of this year's mural is "Strong and Free," which Fromstein aims to show with striking imagery of Canada's wildlife and Canadian symbols like the CN tower, Terry Fox and Quebec's Bonhomme Carnival.

### Art teacher

A Scarborough elementary school art teacher, Fromstein's main goal for the mural is that people interact with it and "reflect on how lucky we all are to live in such an amazing country."

He's painted five interactive games, encouraging children to unscramble words or spot

the difference. "There's an orca leaping out of the Pacific Ocean, which I think is another symbol of strength, a very strong animal and the last activity is a maze to help the orca find its way to the open sea, and that's sort of tying into the theme of freedom."

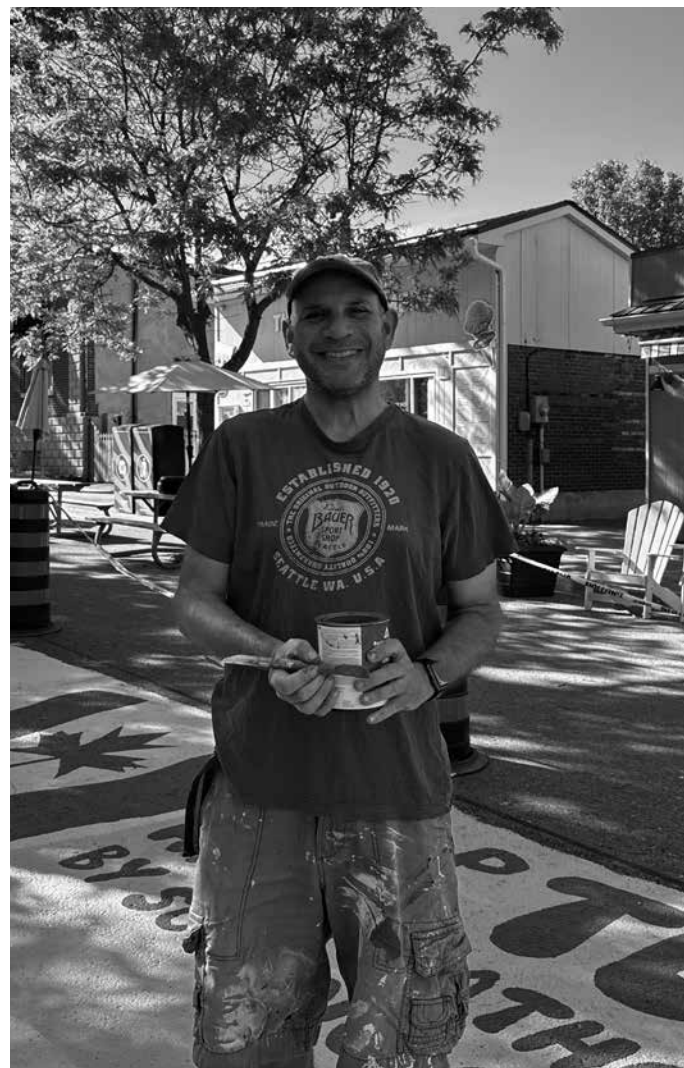
Despite being incomplete, the mural is a success. He overhears kids having conversations with their parents about Terry Fox's journey while recalling Terry's story from school fundraisers. "They're already interacting," he says. "The first activity is finding the blue lobster among the lobsters and they're having fun looking for that."

"I just hope that they'll go from one end to the other because the idea is to start where Terry is and move west along the street and do all five activities. They'll get excited when they see, 'oh there's the CN Tower,' or 'Oh, look, a killer whale,' you know. So, I try to think of stuff that would engage both kids and adults."

### Niece's mural

Once a student at a classical animation school, Fromstein got his start as a muralist by designing a piece for his niece's bedroom. He also designed a mural for a school library before venturing into public projects.

Designing the mural was an intensive week-long process during March break, and Fromstein's final product was selected by the Town of Whitby's



Creative Communities' jury Panel.

The paint and tools are supplied by the town in collaboration with Brooklin's local Benjamin Moore store, across the street from the mural in the parking lot. "They're really great. I can give them 10 minutes notice, and they whip me up colours, so they've been awesome to work with."

On June 1, Fromstein predicted the project would take at least 100 hours to complete. He's put in extra hours after his teaching job: "I run home, change my clothes, and drive here. I work

until sunset, and then I repeat the next day." On the weekends, his shifts are 10-to-12-hours long.

### White prime

To prevent wind or rain damage, he works in 10 by 10 ft sections, tracing first and then painting over it. It took four days just to prime with layers of white, he says.

After the long hours of physical labour, thoughtful planning, and skipping Saturday golf days with friends, Fromstein says the process is "definitely challenging."

"It's my first time painting a road, and probably my last," he says with a laugh. "There's times when I'll look at how far I still have to go, and my shoulders will sag a little bit. I'll let out a couple of little sighs of self-pity, but then I'll be like Terry. I'll think, you know what? Terry didn't quit. So, you can't quit either."

He hopes the result will encourage Brooklin residents to have the same strength. "I consider this a labor of love," he says.

## Town of Whitby Traffic Calming Updates

### Highlights from PDE 10-26:

To date, the streets for traffic calming have been chosen based on requests from the community, discussions with Ward Councillors and input from Fire Services. Each year, Traffic calming elements are being installed/planned on 10 streets.

### Criteria

**Traffic Calming Request:** Resident(s) with concerns regarding speeding and/or shortcutting traffic may initiate the review process by submitting a Traffic Resident(s) with concerns regarding speeding and/or shortcutting traffic may initiate the review process by submitting a Traffic Calming Request Form to the Town's Transportation Services Section.

### 40 km/h Neighborhood Speed Limit:

Upon receiving the request, the Town will first consider the subject street and surrounding area for a 40 km/h Neighbourhood Speed Limit based on the criteria specified in Appendix 4 of the Policy. Implementation of eligible locations will be prioritized and included in the Town's Annual Budget.

**Initial screening:** Staff will conduct an initial screening of the request based on the criteria listed below, all of which must

be met for the subject street to proceed to the next step: 1 - A request for traffic calming has not been denied within the past three (3) years. 2 - Traffic calming measures have not been removed within the past five (5) years. 3 - The street is designated as a Local Road, Collector Road, or Type C Arterial Road under the Town's jurisdiction. 4 - The posted speed limit is 50 km/h or lower. 5 - The grade of the street is less than 8%. 6 - The street segment is 150 m or longer. 7 - The street meets the criteria for speeding or shortcutting traffic as per the Policy (refer to Appendix 1 of the Policy).

### Petition (Resident-led):

Following the review of the request and meeting the screening criteria, resident (s) will be required to undertake a resident-led petition for the

study area. A minimum of 30% of households (dwelling units) in the study area must sign the petition for the study to proceed to next step. This minimum criterion was reduced from 50% proposed in the previous draft Policy based on the comments and feedback received from Council. In addition, the petition step has been moved to follow the initial screening process. This change ensures that residents do not spend time collecting petition signatures for streets that may not meet the screening criteria.

### Neighbourhood Support Survey (Town-led):

Staff will also conduct a survey to gauge neighborhood support and finalize the Traffic Calming Plan. The survey will be distributed to each household (dwelling unit) in the study area to gauge support for implementing the

proposed Traffic Calming Plan. Communications about the survey will be delivered by mail, roadside sign (Curbex) or social media platforms with a link directing residents to an online survey. A minimum of 50% of eligible households (dwelling units) within the study area should respond to the survey, and 60% of the responded households should support the implementation of traffic calming measures.

### Re-evaluation Timeframe:

Unless there is a significant change in the traffic patterns, a street must wait at least three (3) years before another request for traffic calming measures will be considered.

For further information:

<https://connectwhitby.ca/trafficcalmingpolicy>

## CFTP Brooklin Captures Medals

At a spring tournament on Brampton, students at CFTP Brooklin's tae kwon do program won a slew of awards in what was for many, their first ever experience in such an event. Over 800 participants were involved.



*In the photo, from back row far left:*

Bauer Dyck (Bronze for Poomsae and sparring), Matias Roman (Silver for sparring), Neil Mohandas (Gold for Poomsae + Bronze for sparring), Gibson Hollinger, (Bronze for sparring), Oceanne Marle (Silver for sparring), Peyton Keyzers (Bronze for Poomsae and sparring), Loic Breton (Silver for Poomsae and sparring), Nico Scrivano (Bronze for sparring), Johan Ginto (Silver for Poomsae + Bronze for sparring), Deethya Rajeev (Gold for Poomsae + Bronze for sparring), Leo Nogueira (Bronze for sparring), Jayden Thagichu (Bronze for sparring), Ozan Mammadli (Gold for sparring + Bronze for Poomsae), Jayden Pua (Bronze for sparring), Ishani Naik Kurade (Silver for Poomsae)

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**Where:** Fare adjustments apply to all DRT services.

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**When:** July summer youth passes are available for purchase starting June 21, 2026. These 2-for-1 passes will provide unlimited travel from July 1 to August 31, 2026.

**Where:** Passes are available for purchase at the following point of sale locations by presenting proof of age, which includes your birth date:

- DRT Customer Service – 110 Westney Road South, Ajax.
- Region of Durham Headquarters – 605 Rossland Road E, Whitby.
- Oshawa Centre – Guest Services, 419 King Street W, Oshawa.
- Township of Scugog - 181 Perry Street, Port Perry.

Summer Youth 2-for-1 Monthly Passes can be purchased online at [prestocard.ca](http://prestocard.ca) or in the PRESTO app on iOS and Android.

## What You Need To Know This Week In Whitby



### Get Ready for Canada Day

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### Attend the Home Sweet Home Festival

Whitby's award-winning Home Sweet Home Festival returns to the Downtown core on Saturday, July 25 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. This free, pedestrian-only community event celebrates local culture, food, and family-friendly entertainment. Explore vibrant businesses, outdoor patios, the Whitby Farmers' Market, Station Gallery's Artisan Marketplace, cultural dances and more. [whitby.ca/HomeSweetHome](http://whitby.ca/HomeSweetHome)



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## BROOKLIN'S HISTORY

By Jennifer Hudgins

# Our own "football" roots



Long before massive stadiums, television audiences, and global tournaments, football in Canada was played on open fields in small communities like Brooklin. In the 1890s, the Brooklin Football Club was already building a reputation that placed the village within the early history of the sport. Their success on local pitches more than 130 years ago demonstrates that the roots of today's global game run deep in rural Ontario.

A photograph of the Brooklin Football Club shows the team posing with championship trophies. The players wear matching striped jerseys, and their formation includes positions such as keeper, half back, and striker. These designations suggest association football in what is now known in North America as soccer. Although the name "football club" may seem ambiguous today, it was the standard term in the late 19th century.

### A championship

In 1893, the Brooklin Football Club captured the Ontario County League championship, finishing the season with seven victories and two draws. Competing against teams from Oshawa, Manchester, Port Perry,



*Back row:* (left to right) E. Jones (half back), A. Holliday (half back), J. Burnett (striker), F. Holliday (half back), C. Morrison (keeper)

*Middle row:* H. Hogarth (striker), T. Marshall (striker), G.W. Holliday (manager), G. Gill (striker), W. Burnett (defense).

*Front row:* F. Hallet (striker), Edward J. Holliday (Captain, striker), A. Curtis (defense).

and Uxbridge, the club proved itself one of the strongest in the region. Their achievement was significant enough to be reported in the *Saturday Globe* in February 1894, bringing wider attention to Brooklin's sporting success. Beyond their league championship, the club also added to its record of success in a memorable tournament in Markham on Dominion Day (now Canada Day). Entering competition against the Cedar Grove and Markham teams, Brooklin won both matches

to claim a silver cup. A brief telegram sent to the *Whitby Chronicle* created confusion back in Brooklin, as its wording suggested the team had been defeated.

The truth became clear when the team returned home carrying the silver trophy. Their arrival caused considerable surprise among local residents who had believed the earlier report of defeat. In reality, Brooklin had triumphed in both matches, including a commanding 4-0 victory, reaffirming their strength as one of the leading football clubs in the county.

The team was captained by Edward J. Holliday, a local athlete who had earlier won the Langevin Cup for the quarter-mile run at Whitby Collegiate Institute. His leadership was typical of the multi-sport nature of athletes in that era when footballers often competed in both track and field and team sports. The club also benefited from strong community backing, including John Dryden, who served as honorary president and later became Ontario's Minister of Agriculture, underscoring the club's standing within local civic life.

### Family ties

The Brooklin team also reflected strong family involvement.

Several members of the Holliday family appear in leadership and playing roles, including Edward J. Holliday as captain and G.W. Holliday as manager. This concentration of family participation was common in small Ontario communities where early sporting clubs were often built on close social and family ties. The Brooklin Football Club was a symbol of local identity during a formative period for organized sport in Ontario.

Today, the game is governed internationally by FIFA, which organizes the FIFA World Cup, the most-watched sporting event in the world. This summer, Canada is co-hosting the tournament alongside the United States and Mexico, bringing the modern game to a global audience on home soil and featuring 48 countries for 104 games across 16 cities.

From Brooklin's championship side of 1893 and its Dominion Day victory in Markham to today's world stage, football - well, soccer - tells an interesting story. What is now a global sport began in communities like Brooklin, where local teams laid the foundations for a game that would eventually become worldwide.

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## Garden Club: Moving into summer activities

**By Rahe Richards**

The summer is about to start with the club's membership settling in to enjoy their hard work during the spring. Shopping for new plants and planting are completed, as well as sprucing gardens to enjoy. The plant sale in May went well as did the Town's sponsored speakers. Whitby donated compost and mulch for the Wounded Warriors' Park of Reflection which the Brooklin-Whitby Garden Club's volunteers maintain. As part of the annual convention, the Park will be on the Ontario Horticultural Association tour on the weekend of July 24-26.

King St. Cooperative Garden has been added to the Club's maintenance schedule, as well as the Station Gallery's planters and the Brooklin Horticultural Society's gardens in Brooklin.

With the summer break here, the last meeting before the Club going on hiatus is the June 24 meeting with the rose flower show. The

flower show committee will be educating members on how to design flowers for competition.

The club returns for regular meetings and activities on August 26 with more speakers for education. The volunteer appreciation party is scheduled for September 12 to acknowledge the members who work hard to beautify the gardens around Brooklin and Whitby and participate in the various activities for the functioning of the club.

The website and Facebook page are being revamped for better accessibility for members and the public. Take a look for more information.

It is not too late to join the Brooklin-Whitby Garden club. Membership is \$20 per a person or \$30 for a family of two residing in the same household.

*Rahe Richards is Past President of the Brooklin-Whitby Garden Club*

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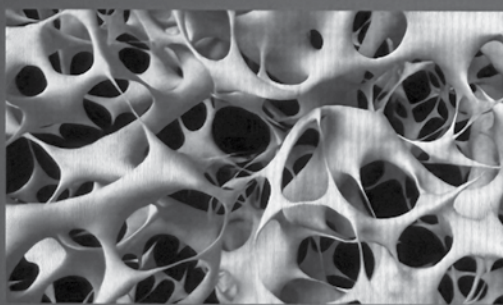
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2. As a non-resident elector if you own or rent property in a municipality, but it's not the one where you live. You can only be a resident elector in 1 municipality. However, you can be a non-resident elector in any other municipality (or municipalities) where you own or rent property.

3. As the spouse of a non-resident elector if your spouse owns or rents property in the municipality or municipalities other than the one where you live.

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