

# Trees have magnificent appeal to all forms of life

How many times have we heard that time-worn saying "They can't see the forest for the trees?"

While we don't know for sure who coined this common phrase, it's probably as true today as it was when it was first uttered.

Because Canadians are basically an outdoor-conscious people, we turn at every opportunity to natural beauty for leisure and relaxation.

While some find it by traveling long distances, many more discover it closer to home.

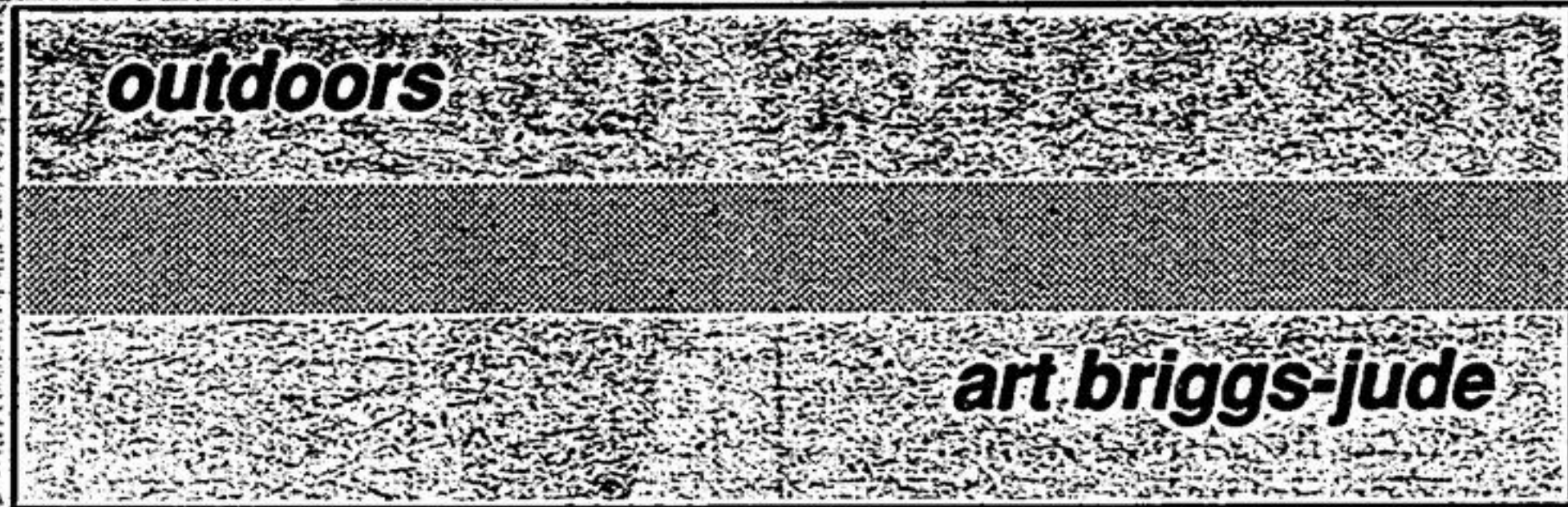
But whether this enjoyment and appreciation occurs just outside our backdoor or on the side of some far-off mountain, the great

est contributor in this ongoing quest is the presence of trees.

Trees, whether individual or in groups, shade and beautify the places where we live, add life and character to our landscape and furnish charm and dignity to our many parks.

Woodlots of trees give the rural countryside a natural appeal, adding a welcome diversity to the fields and clearings found there.

Fence row trees act as windbreaks helping to prevent soil erosion in summer and becoming



ing natural snow fences in winter.

While some kinds of fruit and nut trees provide food for birds and wildlife, others, including even dead individuals, furnish these creatures with protective cover and dwellings all year long.

Trees have a magnetic appeal about them in all seasons. Spruce, pine, and cedar, for

example, may present a picturesque scene when dusted with a winter snow.

The grey trunks of the large beech, on the other hand, give the impression that the woodlot is a pillar of strength, resembling as they do the sturdy legs of giant elephants.

White birch show their black-etched

trunks to the best advantage when these trees are devoid of leaves and there is no snow covering the ground.

And who could deny a second lasting look at a silhouetted maple ridge flooded with the natural light of a full November moon.

Trees are also an instant attraction to man and insects during the flowering season in spring: the wild beauty in the blossoms of the chokecherry and apple, the yellow hanging catkins of the birch, or the creamy five-petaled flowers of the basswood.

All add fragrance, nectar, and color the awakening woodland scene.

So too do the conspicuous clusters of ruby flowers on the red maple or the profusion of pea-like blossoms that cover the

entire canopy of the black locust.

Some of the smaller trees, like the serviceberry or pussy willow, are familiar for their pure white spring blossoms or their unique fuzzy appendages.

Yet slightly above all of these other seasonal outdoor displays is the vivid panorama unfolding before our eyes at this time of year.

Down through the ages, this annual splendor of arboreal color has inspired artists and poets to duplicate the sights and feelings they experienced.

The stands of crimson maple, the vales of golden birch, the scarlet oaks, the purple ash, the brilliant sumac, all fringed by various evergreens.

Gazing upon a hillside of such magnificence tends to make one forget that such spectacular scenes are composed of untold

numbers of individual leaves. Separate fronds that, unlike most human beings, actually contribute to the overall beauty and well-being of their immediate surroundings.

With the massive destruction of trees in so many places in the world today, including in this country, it might do all of us some good to look around at our own neck of the woods.

Not surprisingly, more emphasis is put on our programs involving the commercial use of trees in the paper and lumber industries than on those concerned with the effect forests have on soil systems and climactic conditions.

We must realize that we do not just inherit this earth from our parents, we have the unenviable ability to steal it from our grandchildren.

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## GET RID OF YOUR HOUSEHOLD HAZARDOUS WASTE



**CORROSIVE**  
Batteries  
Drain Cleaners  
Oven Cleaners



**TOXIC**  
Pesticides  
Rat Poison  
Pharmaceuticals  
Cleaning Fluids



**REACTIVE**  
Pool Chemicals  
Ammonia  
Bleach  
Aerosols



**FLAMMABLE**  
Paints, Solvents  
Oils, Gasoline  
BBQ Starter  
Propane Cylinders

## AT THE REGION OF YORK'S HOUSEHOLD HAZARDOUS WASTE DAY

When you use these hazardous products, you use them carefully. When you don't need them any more, you should dispose of them just as carefully. That's what Household Hazardous Waste Day is all

about - an opportunity to clear potentially dangerous waste out of your home, and protect our environment - water, land and air - at the same time. If hazardous products are thrown in the regular garbage,

they can injure sanitation workers and cause long-term environmental problems. Bring your Household Hazardous Waste to either of the special depots, and it will be dealt with by experts, at no cost to you.

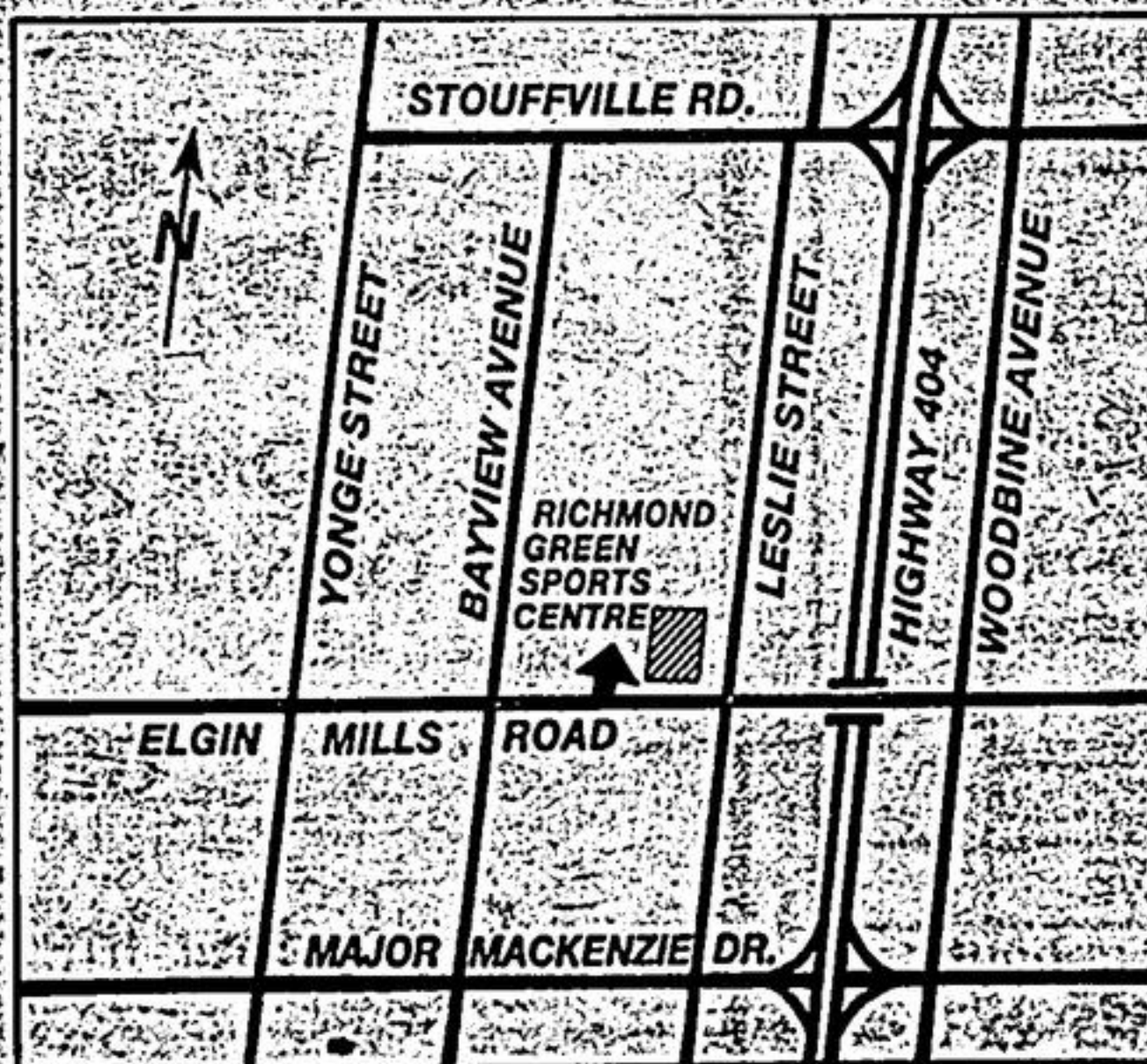
### What to do:

**1.** Look under your kitchen and bathroom sinks; look in the medicine cabinet, in your tool shed, your garage and the basement. You'll probably find all kinds of cleaners, waxes, detergents, cosmetics, expired prescriptions, solvents, paints, bug killers, oil and grease, etc.

**2.** Make sure all materials are in original container or contents are very well marked on container. Be sure all containers are capped. Please remember that your containers must be deposited with waste materials and are not returnable.

**3.** Bring your Household Wastes to one of the locations indicated below.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 27, 1990 9 AM TO 4 PM



RICHMOND GREEN SPORTS CENTRE  
TOWN OF RICHMOND HILL

### Please note:

- Region of York residents only (driver's licence required as proof)
- No commercial or industrial loads accepted
- 50 litres per household limit
- We will not accept explosives, ammunition, PCBs, pathological wastes, or radioactive wastes.

Region of York residents also may take their Household Hazardous Wastes to the Keele Valley Landfill Depot (McNaughton Road, East of Keele Street, Maple), which is operated by Metropolitan Toronto year-round on Wednesdays from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. and Saturdays from 7 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

### If you require further information:

- Call your local town or township office



## THE CORPORATION OF THE TOWN OF WHITCHURCH-STOUFFVILLE NOTICE OF CHANGING OF STREET NAMES

TAKE NOTICE THAT The Corporation of the Town of Whitchurch-Stouffville intends to pass a by-law to change the name of the street known as Park Drive North on Registered Plan 418 to Park Drive, 5th Concession Road north of Bloomington Road to Warden Avenue, 7th Concession Road north of Bloomington Road to McCowan Road, and 9th Concession Road north of Bloomington Road to Ninth Line.

AND FURTHER TAKE NOTICE THAT the Council of The Corporation of the Town of Whitchurch-Stouffville shall, at the hour of 8:00 p.m., Tuesday, November 13th, 1990, in the Council Chambers of the Municipal Buildings at 19 Civic Avenue, Stouffville, Ontario, hear any persons who claim that he/she will be adversely affected by the by-law and applies to be heard.

DATED at the Town of Whitchurch-Stouffville, this 3rd day of October, 1990.

Michele Skinner, Deputy Clerk  
Town of Whitchurch-Stouffville  
19 Civic Avenue  
Box 419  
Stouffville, Ontario  
L4A-7Z6

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