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Group 74's Boo!Fest Another Hit



Here are just three of the dozens of great cos-
tumes worn by kids and adults alike at the Oct.
27 Boo!Fest at the Brooklin Community Centre.
Group 74's efforts raised over \$1500 for Hearth
Place's Pediatric Cancer Support Program.

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Welcome to the Clubhouse

New Health Support For Whitby Firefighters

A new partnership between Whitby Fire and Emergency Services (WFES) and Wounded Warriors Canada will see the Town's firefighters and their families have access to new mental health programs and services.

The programs, offered by Wounded Warriors Canada, will build on the current mental health supports available to Whitby firefighters through the Town's employee Benefits Program and the Employee Assistance Program (EAP), the WFES peer support program, and the Regional critical incident stress team. They will help to ensure Whitby firefighters are healthy and able to perform properly as they work to serve the community.

Mental health is top-of-mind for WFES, especially this time of year. Throughout the month of

November, personnel will be wearing RED slip-on epaulettes (the small sashes worn on the shoulder of a first responder uniform which denotes their ranking) in support of the Wounded Warriors of Canada's "Slip on the Red" campaign.

The decorative pieces are being worn in recognition of all Canadian military and first responders - both of the past and present - who place themselves and their mental health at risk for others every day around the world. RED was selected to stand as an acronym for Remember Everyone Deployed.

WFES is proud to partner with the Wounded Warriors of Canada, a not-for-profit organization dedicated to bettering the mental health of Canadian Veterans, first responders and their families.

Less than half the picture: *By Richard Bercuson*



The Importance of the Legion

Through no fault of my own, I was sent to a prominent Montreal private school, which back then had a cadet corps, the last vestige of an obscure link to a distant time. From grade ten on, every student had to learn to march in itchy wool uniforms, ironed and spotless, and perform short order drills with a rifle whose only lethal capacity was in crushing bugs with its stock.

We marched through the school's fields every Wednesday afternoon in the fall, rehearsing for Remembrance Day parades. There we were with veterans from both world wars, presenting arms to various dignitaries, and otherwise feeling we were a supportive arm of the military when in fact we weren't even a fingernail.

The cadet corps and my dad's war service in Halifax bombers are my solitary first hand exposures to the military. Yet my respect for those in the service is and has always been immense. I was reminded of that recently during a brief chat at our local legion with its bar steward (NOT bartender!) Marika Roberts. She'd just celebrated one year on the job



and expressed how honoured she was to be to help veterans, whether through poppy sales or on the job.

The Legion organization, whose role is to assist and advise veterans, is struggling. With fewer older veterans, newer ones are just not joining. As a result, numerous Legions across Canada have closed. Ours is not in such dire straits though its 1st vice president, Larry Sutcliffe, who spent 35 years in the army, does say the building could use major renos.

It's been the Legion's home since 1966 in what was once the Brooklin House Hotel. For 34 years, the Legion was actually in limbo until re-opening in the current location (thanks to former Whitby archivist Brian Winter for this information). Structural issues haven't deterred its membership from financially supporting a great many groups such as Meals on Wheels and hospitals. Sutcliffe says the Legion's poppy campaign has raised \$40 k to help various programs.

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UPCOMING EVENTS

Free Public Skate

Saturday, November 10 from 1:15 p.m. to 2:15 p.m. at Iroquois Park Sports Centre. Sponsored by Sky Zone.

Board and Committee Recruitment Community Open House

Thursday, November 15, from 6 p.m. to 9 p.m. at Town Hall. Drop in to learn about the more than 150 volunteer opportunities available on the over 15 advisory boards and committees. whitby.ca/notices

Christmas in the Village

Friday, November 23, from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. at Grass Park, Downtown Brooklin. Holiday crafts, activities and more. whitby.ca/christmasinthevillage

whitby.ca/calendar

Council Meetings

Inaugural Meeting

December 3 at 7 p.m.

The meeting takes place at Town Hall, 575 Rossland Road East.

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News

Celebrating Youth Award Winners Announced

As a Platinum Level Youth Friendly Community, the Town is committed to engaging youth. The 2018 Celebrating Youth Awards were presented to 22 Whitby youth on Tuesday, November 6, at a special ceremony held in recognition of their outstanding leadership and positive contributions to the community. For a full list of this year's award winners or for more information, visit whitby.ca/youthevents

Notices

On-Street Parking Restrictions Now in Effect

The Town is reminding residents of the annual November 1 to April 15 restriction on all on-street parking in Whitby between the hours of 2 a.m. and 6 a.m. In addition, the three-hour parking limit still applies. whitby.ca/parking

Where to Pay Parking Tickets

The Town is reminding residents that parking tickets can be paid at either Town Hall or the new Garden Street Branch Office located at 3050 Garden Street, Unit 102 (Garden Street and Rossland Road). whitby.ca/parking

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Honouring Whitby Veterans

Remembrance Day events:

- **Brooklin Legion Memorial**
Friday, November 9 at 1 p.m. at Luther Vipond Memorial Arena (67 Winchester Road East)
- **Whitby Legion's Annual Parade**
Sunday, November 11. Starts at 10:15 a.m. at the Branch (117 Byron Street South) and finishes at Cenotaph Park (111 Dundas Street East). Ceremony to follow at Fairview Lodge at 2 p.m. and The Colonial Retirement Residence at 3 p.m.
- **Bells of Peace**
Bells will be rung in Celebration Square 100 times at sunset to mark a moment 100 years ago when church bells rang to let Canadians know WWI was over. Ceremony begins at approx. 4:30 p.m.



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Then there's the new cenotaph which is to be moved to the front of the library from the Vipond Arena for next year's Remembrance Day. The work will cost \$73 k of which about a third has been covered by Veterans Affairs. Sutcliffe says the base of the new cenotaph will be done shortly

with the rest in the spring.

So when you buy a poppy these days - I've stopped fretting about the ones which fall off; I just buy more - keep in mind that Brooklin's Branch 152, like all of them, are there to support local organizations and, most importantly, those who serve our country. Is there a greater calling?

Plant-Based Eating *by Sheree Nicholson*



Moving from meat and meat replacements

To be successful long-term on a plant-based diet, you need to change how you think about food and how you replace meat.

Many of us have been raised planning our meals around what kind of meat we're serving. For instance, holiday celebrations are about turkey, ham or both. So if we take meat out of the equation, there's a hole on the plate.

A plant-based eating beginner generally thinks that, to replace meat, you merely buy meatless burgers, nuggets and expensive meat replacements. This comes from the fear of not getting protein and from traditional meal planning, which is meat first and vegetables second.

Moving from thinking about a meat replacement and planning interesting meals is the way to go. There aren't too many meat replacements that taste very good (though some do). I've also found that people who last on a plant-based diet stop searching for those elusive meat substitutes and move towards eating things like Buddha Bowls and more ethnic cuisine.

Many cultures live on little or no meat. As a result, there are great recipes for inexpensive meat-free dishes that are so full of interesting flavours and spices that you won't miss meat. Plant-based foods are higher in protein than you'd think so you really don't have to worry. It's easier to find vegan foods in ethnic restaurants than North America style ones.

The following recipe is a one-pot meal, which makes it easy on busy nights. If you plan to double the recipe and freeze half, omit the collard greens and kale as they do not freeze well. You can always add them later when you're reheating the stew.

One-Pot African Peanut Stew
from:
[http://makingthymeforhealth.com/
one-pot-african-peanut-stew/](http://makingthymeforhealth.com/one-pot-african-peanut-stew/)

Yield: 6 servings
Prep Time: 15 mins.

Cook Time: 45 mins (Total Time: 1 hour)

Ingredients:

- 1 tablespoon extra virgin olive oil (optional*)
- 1 onion, finely chopped (about 2 cups)
- 1 jalapeno, cored and finely chopped (about 2 tablespoons)
- 4 garlic cloves, minced (about 2 tablespoons)
- 2 -inch knob fresh ginger, peeled and minced (about 2 tablespoons)
- 2 teaspoon cumin
- 1/4 teaspoon cayenne
- 3 tablespoons tomato paste
- 1 large (1-lb) sweet potato, peeled and cut into 1-inch cubes (about 2 cups)
- 1/2 cup unsweetened creamy peanut butter
- 4 cups vegetable broth
- 1 cup water
- 1 bunch collard greens, stems removed and chopped (can use kale)
- fresh cilantro, cooked brown rice, roasted peanuts and lime juice for serving

Directions:

In a large pot over medium heat, warm the olive oil. Add the onion, sprinkle with salt and cook for 3 minutes, until translucent. Add the garlic, jalapeño, ginger, cumin and cayenne then stir together and cook for about 2 minutes.

Next, add the tomato paste and stir together. Add the sweet potato, peanut butter, vegetable broth and water. Stir together then bring to a boil. Reduce heat to medium-low, cover and cook for 15 minutes. Add the chopped collard greens to the pot, stir, then cover and continue to cook for another 15 minutes, until sweet potato is tender.

Using the back of the spoon, mash some of the sweet potato to help thicken the broth. Boil uncovered for 5 minutes. Serve warm with rice and garnish with cilantro, peanuts, and lime juice.

Sheree's hack: Cook twice the recipe and twice the rice and use leftovers as lunches or a midweek easy meal.



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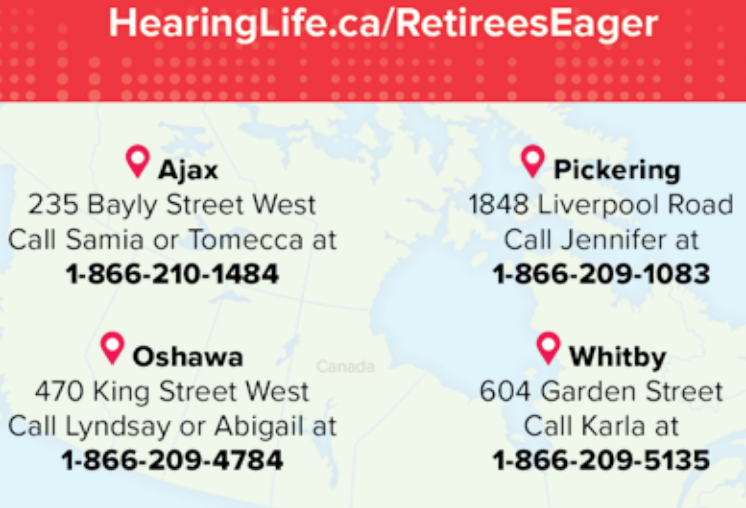
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- Grants Review Committee

Blooming in Brooklin By Ken Brown

Wondrous Ainwick Gardens



I readily admit to having visited too many gardens during my career, which has left me a bit jaded. It's why touring Ainwick Gardens in the north east of England during a recent trip to visit grand daughters was such a treat. Ainwick also has the second largest occupied castle in England, which we did not tour.

Located less than an hour from the Newcastle upon Tyne airport, Ainwick's extensive use of espalier was amazing. Espalier is a technique of training deciduous trees or shrubs, usually fruit trees, along wires or other supports to create a shape. This is often done to keep them flat against a wall or fence to increase the harvest with minimal use of space.

Tunnels and jets

Ainwick has taken the technique to entirely new levels. There were hundreds of metres of tunnels, about 3-4 metres tall, made from Hornbeam trees trained over wire supports. They were impressive even without most of their leaves. Many of these tunnels ran up both sides of a water feature called the Grand Cascade, which pushes over 7000 gallons of water per minute through a series of ponds down a hillside. Within these ponds are a myriad of jets that put on a rotating show of dancing water.

When we returned, there was much gardening to be done. Though no severe frosts here while we were away, the dahlias and colocasia

were looking pretty sad. It was definitely time to throw their tops into the compost and dig up their tubers. They get packed in the paper from our shredder and stored in a large box in the cool part of the basement. They don't want to be really cold and certainly cannot freeze.

C-c-c-cold water

I've procrastinated on another chore that's now become unpleasant. All the vegetation in the ponds should be removed so that it doesn't just settle to the bottom and create smelly ooze. This means reaching into cold water and cutting the lily stems as close to the bottom as possible. Brrrrr!!

The fish spend winter in the ponds happily nestled under the ice and kept alive by a small bubbler that pumps in fresh air to counteract the gases that the decomposing vegetation produces.

As the leaves fall, they'll be raked into windrows and then run over with the lawnmower to mulch them. The mulched leaves will then be spread over the surface of the vegetable and perennial beds. Not only is it great compost but it also provides homes for a lot of beneficial insects that want to overwinter in our gardens.

The garden centres have their bulbs on sale and it's not too late to plant them. On the next sunny day, plant some spring beauty.

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Fri., Nov. 23: 4:00 - 5:00 pm (4th Friday of each month) Teen Leadership Council at Brooklin Library Whitby Library's Brooklin Branch seeks Teen Leadership Council members to share ideas & assist with special events and programs. Grade 9-12 students earn community service hours. Snacks provided. No registration required. For information, email teenservices@whitbylibrary.ca .	French Family Storytime: Children and their caregivers can join Madame Sue for weekly French Family Storytime! A half hour of French stories and songs, with a dash of English! Drop in at Central Library's Children's Program Room
Sun., Nov. 25: 12 - 4 pm - Christmas Market At Brooklin Village PS. Hosted by Whitby Chiefs baseball team	Tuesdays: 7:25 pm: Brooklin Toastmasters Club Practice public speaking at Brooklin Community Centre & Library. Contact John Johnstone at jajhj@sympatico.ca or phone 905-683-4439 or Patricia Romano at promano257@outlook.com or phone 905-626-7055.
Fri., Dec. 14 - Sun., Dec. 16: "Home for Christmas" - a Musical At Brooklin United Church Tickets \$20 for adults and \$12 for children 12 and under from eztix.com/christmas .	1st & 3rd Tuesdays Community Care Durham (CCD) Basic Foot Care at St. Thomas' Anglican Church. 905-668-6779
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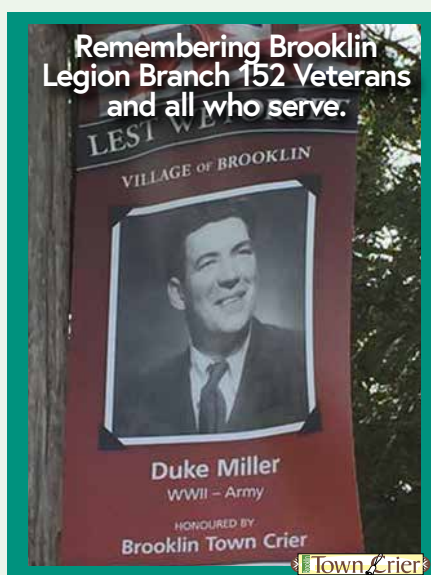


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Brooklin Village Dental Care is open Monday to Friday 9:00am— 8pm and Saturday 9:00am —5:00pm.

Photos are from Brooklin Village Dental's 2nd Annual Free Dentistry Day held in 2017.

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