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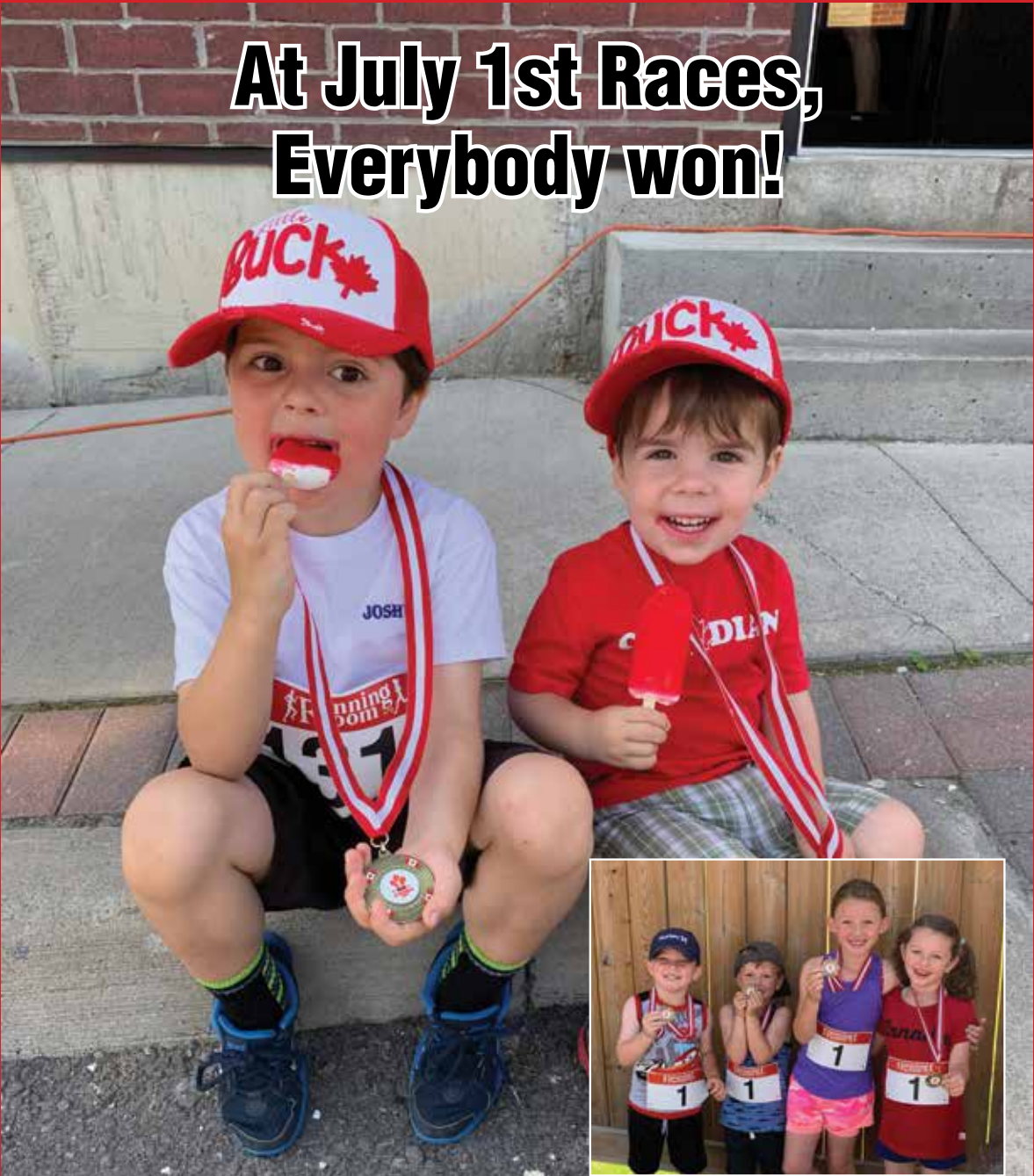


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Less than half the picture: *By Richard Bercuson*



Stepping into a career in media

There are few perks that come with the vaunted position of BTC editor. I do have business cards, an anachronism in an age when, with a couple of taps on the phone, I can share/receive contact info.

One though is an affirmation that the next generation of young adults includes plenty who are conscientious, hard-working and ambitious. I get to meet one in particular each June at Brooklin High's Commencement ceremony.

For the last three years, the BTC has given a worthy graduating student a \$400 bursary if they are entering a post-secondary program in English, Media Studies, or Communication Technology.

Which brings me to Holly Hodgson, this year's winner, a young lady who's already looking into the future with her looming Durham College program in broadcasting and media as perhaps one step along that path. The two-year diploma offers the option to bridge with a degree from UOIT in another two years, something she's considering.

"I'd love to be an editor or producer on a TV series or film," she says. "To do that, I'd have to go to film school after this program. I'm a very creative person and would love the chance to collaborate on that kind of thing."

So far, her learning curve has included high school productions on which she was either an ensemble cast member or co-script writer. Her grade 12 program included the Writer's Craft course and, like last year's recipient Emilie Surette, Hodgson gives a lot of credit to her teacher for allowing the creative juices to flow and giving her and classmates creative control, as she puts it.

What's especially interesting about Hodgson though is that she is entering a program with no prior experience either behind a microphone or in front of a camera. It doesn't phase her much.

"I'm the kind of person who, if I go right at something, I'll be okay. I don't have any real worries about it, except perhaps for live streaming. I guess you could call it a bit of stage fright."

Hodgson attended Brooklin Village PS before joining BHS's first grade 9 class in 2015, thus becoming part of the high school's inaugural group to complete the four years. She honed her creative skills by immersing herself in drama and related extracurriculars from the get-go.

The Durham College program would seem, for her, to be not just the next step, but also the first one. As she says, "It would be so cool if, in a few years, I could be on the news. I like the idea of telling people what's happening."

Brooklin will be listening, and watching.

Brooklin High School 2019 Commencement Awards

Andrew Foundation Award - Valerie Nguyen

Awarded to the student with the highest overall average in six grade 12 university or mixed level courses which must include one Math and one Science, and who is continuing on to university.

Brooklin High School Staff Awards - Jonah Anderson, Mary Bennett, Joseph Chung, Sydney Holmes, Amy Janes

Awarded to five students who display some, or all of the following criteria: high academic average, involvement in extracurricular activities, leader in the school community, has overcome challenges and has made noticeable improvement over the course of the year. The winners were nominated and voted on by Brooklin High School staff members.

Brooklin High School Culinary Arts Award - Ryan Bell

To a graduating student who demonstrated passion towards culinary arts, exemplary grades and dedication through volunteering

Brooklin/Ashburn/Myrtle (BAM) Lions Club Award - Corina Robitaille

Awarded to a graduating student who best demonstrates humanitarian leadership in one or more of the Lions five service areas: vision, hunger, the environment, pediatric cancer and diabetes. The service effort to be exhibited in our BAM community.

Brooklin Natural Health Centre Award - Brandon Benham and Sydney Holmes

To one male and one female who has excelled in Introduction to Kinesiology and has contributed greatly to the athletic community

Brooklin Optimist Volunteer Award - Kate Skitch

To a graduating student who is moving on to post secondary education and who has provided a lot of service effort in the Brooklin/Ashburn/Myrtle community. The recipient demonstrates an optimistic attitude and always tries to bring out the best in kids, their community and themselves.

Brooklin Optometric Centre Award - Hannah Hill

Awarded to a student pursuing post-secondary education in Math, Science, or Health Care.

Brooklin Town Crier Award - Holly Hodgson

Awarded to a graduating student who is attending a post-secondary school in the field of English, Media Studies, or Communications Technology.

Brooklin Village Church Award - Chloe Edwards

Awarded to a deserving graduating student who is pursuing

studies in Theology, Religion, or Humanities.

Brooklin Village Dental Award - Dylan Tobin and Taryn Byers

Awarded to two students who have displayed community involvement and maintained a high academic average. One university bound student and one college bound student will be presented with this award.

Brooklin Village Physiotherapy Award - Julia Dixon

To a graduating student who has a high mark in Introduction to Kinesiology and is pursuing a post-secondary program in life sciences, health sciences, or kinesiology.

Chartwells Award - Joseph Chung

Awarded to a graduating student pursuing culinary arts in the future.

Dixon Mathematics Award - Mason Martin

Awarded to a graduating student who has demonstrated a great improvement in mathematics and will be attending college in the field of trades.

Durham Region Ontario Principal's Council Student Leadership Award - Mary Bennett

Awarded to a graduating student who has demonstrated academic excellence, involvement in co-curricular activities and proven distinction in community involvement.

Durham Region Federation of Agriculture Award - Maggie Barnett

Awarded to a graduating student who has demonstrated exceptional interest in agriculture and excelled in the SHSM Agriculture program.

Environmental Stewardship Award - Madison Parks and Jonah Anderson

Awarded to the graduating student who has been an active member of the Brooklin Eco Club while promoting environmental awareness within our school.

Ethel Pearl Dunfield Rogers Scholarship - Erin McNair

Awarded to a graduating student continuing to post-secondary education who exhibits good leadership qualities and humanitarian characteristics.

Fabricland Award - Kayla Stachiw

Awarded to a graduating student who has taken at least two fashion courses at Brooklin High School, has made a positive contribution to the fashion program and is pursuing a post-secondary education in fashion either at college or university.

Governor General's Academic Medal - Valerie Nguyen

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Brooklin High School 2019 Commencement Awards

The Governor General’s Academic Medal is awarded to the student who graduates with the highest average upon graduation.

Jacor Marketing Award (Valedictorian) - Carsten Trotter
Awarded to the Brooklin High School Valedictorian. The Valedictorian was nominated and selected by the Brooklin High School graduating class.

Jacor Equity Award - Sydney MacLeod
This award is given to the student who best exemplifies student equity by taking measures to prevent bullying and promote inclusion within the student body.

Lieutenant Governor’s Community Volunteer Award - Garret Hughes
Awarded to a graduating student who has demonstrated exemplary community contribution or outstanding achievement through volunteer activity.

Markham Industrial Award - Matthew Cornish
To a graduating student who has completed four credits in technological education and is pursuing a career or is enrolled in a post-secondary program in the field of technology.

Mayor’s Medal - Margaret MacEachern
Awarded to a graduating student who has displayed leadership, academic excellence and good citizenship. The recipient is selected by the school and is awarded to the Grade 12 graduate who has demonstrated outstanding leadership, academics and good citizenship qualities.

Moffat and Duncan Architects Award - Keegan Mongru
Awarded to the graduating student who is pursuing a post-secondary education in architecture, engineering or design.

Ontario Power Generation (OPG) Award - Peter Kastanas and Laura Southwood
Awarded to two graduating students continuing to post-secondary studies in one of the following: Science, Engineering, Information Technology, Environment, Math, Physics. They must have strong oral & written skills, leadership skills, a minimum B average and are involved in extra-curricular and/or community volunteerism.

Ontario Principal’s Council Secondary School Scholarship - Aiden Woodward and Jacob Meloche
The Ontario Principals’ Council Scholarship Award is provided to graduating students who demonstrate academic excellence, extensive involvement in co-curricular activities and proven distinction in community involvement.

Rotary Club of Whitby and Brooklin Bursary - Taryn Byers,

Emma Lord, Lily Surette
This award recognizes the “whole” student based on several criteria including community involvement, school involvement, extra-curricular activities, part-time employment, and overall life achievements.

Specialist High Skills Major (SHSM) Agriculture Award - Natalie Mulcahy
Awarded to a graduating student who has earned their SHSM Red Seal and who has made a significant contribution to the program.

Specialist High Skills Major (SHSM) Environmental Award - Taryn Byers
Awarded to a graduating student who has earned their SHSM Red Seal and who has made a significant contribution to the program.

Specialist High Skills Major (SHSM) Sports Award - Madison Hubble
Awarded to a graduating student who has earned their SHSM Red Seal and who has made a significant contribution to the program.

School Community Council Award - Bradyn Moore
Awarded to a graduating student who has a strong academic record, has made a significant contribution to school life and is proceeding to post-secondary education.

Snap On Tools Industrial Award - Kameron McDonald
To a graduating student who has completed four credits in technological education and is pursuing a career or is enrolled in a post-secondary program in the field of technology.

BHS Department Awards to one graduating student:
Arts - Caitlyn Mackay
Business Studies - Aiden Woodward
Canadian and World Studies - Jonah Anderson
Cooperative Education - Cameron Ruck
English - McGregor Campbell
International Languages - Razi Siddiqui
Mathematics - Zhengdong Song
Health and Physical Education - Sydney Holmes
Science - Alec Weller
Social Science and Humanities - Hailey Moss
Technological Studies - Jackson Wry

Top Overall Academic Average
Presented to the three graduating students who earned the highest academic averages in their top six grade 12 courses based on the criteria for an Ontario Scholar.

Highest overall average - Valerie Nguyen
Second highest overall average - Julia Dixon
Third highest overall average - Laura Southwood

Subject Award Winners

ARTS
Dramatic Arts - Kiera Meinart
Music - Instrumental - Erin McNair
Music - Vocal - Sydney MacLeod
Music - Jazz - Jacob Meloche
Visual Arts - Jessica Lappin

BUSINESS STUDIES
Business Leadership - Kayla Stachiw
Investment and Finance - Julia Dixon, Emma Lord
Computer Science - Laura Southwood
Financial Accounting Principles - Cameron Ayotte
International Business Fundamentals - Chloe Beale, Brooke Ceci, Jessica Hardie

CANADIAN AND WORLD STUDIES
The Environment and Resource Management - Rachel Fowlie
The Environment and Resource Management BE3 - Taryn Byers
World Issues: A Geographic Analysis (College) - Kasandra Siljanoski
World Issues: A Geographic Analysis (University) - Alana Hart
Adventures in World History - Katelyn Cribby
World History Since the Fifteenth Century (University) - Mary Bennett, Jessica Lappin, Casey Ling
World History Since the Fifteenth Century (College) - Cameron Ruck
Canadian and World Politics - Mary Bennett, Maddy Cato
Classical Civilization - Samantha Nesbitt-Gorle
Issues in Human Rights - Jessica Lappin
Indigenous Issues - Alana Hart

ENGLISH
English (University) - Samantha Nesbitt-Gorle
English (College) - Elisabeth Tarsitano
English (Essential) - Cloei Adducul
Writer’s Craft - Daniela Calabrese

COOPERATIVE EDUCATION
Natalie Mulcahy, Lyndsay Wyndham

HEALTH & PHYSICAL EDUCATION
Healthy Active Living - Peter Kastanas

Personal and Fitness Activities (Male) - Dalton Buller
Personal and Fitness Activities (Female) - Julia Dixon
Introduction to Kinesiology - Julia Dixon
Recreation and Healthy Leadership - Madison Wight

MATHEMATICS
Advanced Functions - Braydn Moore, Valerie Nguyen
Mathematics of Data Management - Rebecca Huacuja-Gonzalez, Jacob Meloche
Foundations for College Math - Kevin Leaver
Mathematics for Work and Everyday Life - Julia Stainsby
Calculus and Vectors - Braydn Moore, Zhengdong Song

SCIENCE
Biology (University) - Valerie Nguyen
Chemistry (University) - Valerie Nguyen
Chemistry (College) - Shawn Lee
Physics (University) - Braydn Moore
Physics (College) - Shawn Lee

SOCIAL SCIENCE AND HUMANITIES
Nutrition and Health - Julia Dixon
Human Development - Maddy Cato
The World of Fashion - Emma Armstrong, Taryn Byers, Jessica Hardie, Marissa Moss, Kayla Stachiw
Challenge and Change in Society - Margaret MacEachern
Working with School Aged Children and Adolescents - Marissa Moss
World Cultures - Alana Hart

TECHNOLOGICAL STUDIES
Construction Engineering Technology - Corina Robitaille
Technological Design - Laura Southwood
Communications Technology - Lyndsay Wyndham
Transportation Technology - Kevin Leaver
Hospitality and Tourism (Culinary Arts) - Ryan Bell
Certificates of Endorsement

Whitby Fire Visiting Homes For Safety

This summer, Whitby firefighters will be knocking on the doors of thousands of homes across the town to deliver important fire safety information to residents. The door-to-door campaign is part of the “Ever Alert” program administered annually by Whitby Fire and Emergency Services (WFES).

In addition to receiving smoke alarm information, residents who receive a visit from WFES crews can expect to learn about the leading causes of fires in Whitby and some of the steps they can take to reduce their fire risk.

To help keep themselves and their families safe, residents are reminded to test their smoke alarms every month using the “test” button; replace alarm batteries twice a year, during daylight savings time, or whenever the “low battery” warning sounds; and, prepare and practice a home fire escape plan so that everyone knows what to do when a smoke alarm sounds.

For more information about smoke and carbon monoxide alarms, and other fire safety tips, visit whitby.ca/firesafety or follow Whitby Fire on Twitter at @whitbyfire.



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Our Brooklin Kids *By Leanne Brown*

Double Digits - Already?



Can you believe it? I've been writing this column for almost 10 years and, in the next few days, my daughter turns 10 years old. It's hard to realize that her reaching double digits marks two milestones for us. Where has the time gone?

To celebrate her birthday, we had a small gathering of her closest friends, five girls and three boys. The theme this year was based on the game show “Minute to win it” followed by a girls only slumber party.

Competitive girls

With the help of a teenager who was brave enough to help me out, we had some crazy challenges that had everyone in fits of giggles. The girls turned out to be more competitive than the boys. It was loud and rowdy and a lot of fun. To my neighbour who may find balloons in their backyard, I apologize. The wind kind of got the better of us on one challenge.

As would be with ice cream cake, kids tend to wear it. Soon everyone had covered their faces with ice cream...I took some great photos which I sent to their parents.

At 8 pm, I sent the boys home and

we began part two of the party. The sleepover started with a photo scavenger hunt which had the girls out on our block posing in crazy pictures. Boy, did they have fun! Then we made tee shirts using fabric paint. By this point, I figured a movie would be a good idea. They thought differently. They ended up staying awake until 4:45 am!

Nap time

The next morning, one girl was up at 7:30; the others slept until 11. After pancakes, the girls went home. One mom took my daughter with them for a couple of hours so I could have a nap. I am not so good at all-nighters anymore.

Then, after cleaning up the house, I reflected on the last ten years. Many parties and many friends have come and gone. Yet a few friends remain constant. It's for those I am truly thankful. The last ten years have been incredible. For those of you who have been on the journey with me, thank you.

As we head into the next chapter of our lives I can only imagine what “tweenhood” and the teen years will be like. But I look forward to it. Just hope that I'm up for the challenge. At least I know I'll have more than 60 seconds to complete it.

Town of Whitby

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UPCOMING EVENTS

- Youth Rooms**
Youth ages 12 to 18 years are invited to drop in to any Youth Room on Thursday, July 18 for a sour candy challenge. whitby.ca/youthrooms
- Music in the Park**
Wednesdays at 7 p.m. until August 21 at Rotary Centennial Park and Thursdays at 7 p.m. until August 22 at Grass Park. Sponsored by Heathwood and Brookvalley Developments. whitby.ca/musicinthepark
- Movies in the Park**
Bring your lawn chair or blanket to enjoy How to Train Your Dragon: The Hidden World on July 26 at Whitby Civic Park. Movies are weather permitting and begin at dark (approx. 8:45 p.m.). Sponsored by Vanessa Hopman, Sales Representative, Keller Williams Energy Brokerage whitby.ca/moviesinthepark

whitby.ca/calendar

Notices

- Start a Community Garden**
The Town is looking for passionate groups of gardeners to create and operate a Community Garden on Town-owned or leased/licensed land. A community garden is a shared green space where people come together to grow fruits, vegetables, herbs and flowers. To learn more, visit whitby.ca/communitygardens
- Monthly Construction Notice for July**
The Town would like to advise residents and local businesses of upcoming road closures and construction projects taking place during the month of July. whitby.ca/notices
- Getting Married?**
Did-You-Know the Town offers civil (non-religious) wedding officiate services at Town Hall Council Chambers? whitby.ca/civilmarriageceremonies

Notices

- Help Keep Our Town Clean**
Once a year, residents can schedule a free curbside pick up (or special collection) of up to twelve large, bulky items – such as mattresses and couches – that are too big to be included with their regular garbage. whitby.ca/specialcollection
- Community Connection Programs**
Community Connection offers a wide range of affordable recreation programs for children and adults. View available programs by visiting whitby.ca/getactive
- Stay BBQ Safe!**
As part of the Town's commitment to safety, barbecues of any kind are not permitted in Kiwanis Heydenshore Park and Cullen Central Park without a permit for the use of a picnic shelter. whitby.ca/parks

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CULTURE PLAN SURVEY

The Town is developing its first Culture Plan to help define, support and build Whitby's arts and culture sector. Have your say and complete a short, online survey today. Survey closes Tuesday, July 23.

whitby.ca/cultureplan

Whitby Declares Climate Change Emergency

Whitby's Town Council has unanimously passed a motion to declare climate change an emergency.

With the declaration, the Town joins cities such as Kingston, Burlington, Hamilton, London (UK), Los Angeles and Vancouver that have all declared the same, recognizing the significant risks posed by climate change around the world.

"It is time to end the silence about the catastrophic threat of Global Warming," said Whitby Mayor Don Mitchell. "By declaring climate change an emergency, we are recognizing the urgency and committing to address the serious challenge we face in combating climate change, both locally and beyond. Collectively, we need to ensure we are doing everything we can to reverse the heating of our planet. This declaration – along with the actions that will come out of it – is one important step in the right direction."

Through the declaration, brought forward by the Whitby Sustainability Advisory Committee, Town Council is acknowledging the significant threat climate change poses to both the current and future social, economic, and environmental well-being of the community. The declaration also recognizes the immediate need to take action to drastically reduce greenhouse gas emissions.

What Whitby's doing

Initiatives currently being undertaken by the Town to address climate change include:

- retrofitting the Town's 10,000 street lights to energy efficient LEDs;
- planting a naturalized pollinator habitat along Whitby's waterfront and installation of a beehive on the rooftop of Whitby's Town Hall, as part of the Town's Bee City commitment;
- construction of new multi-use paths (MUPs) to encourage more active transportation, like walking and cycling;
- hiring of a new Climate Change Specialist (through a one-time grant from the Federation of Canadian Municipalities) to look at the Town's stormwater infrastructure;
- ongoing development of new Whitby Sustainable Development Guidelines to incentivize developers to consider sustainability when planning and developing new areas of the community
- designation of Whitby as the Durham Region lead for the Innovate MY Future Youth Climate Change Team; and
- movement of the Town's Sustainability portfolio to the Office of the Chief Administrative Officer to better support the corporation in climate change initiatives.

In partnership with the Region of Durham, five utilities and eight area municipalities, the Town also participated in the development of a new Durham Community Energy Plan, including a target to reduce Greenhouse Gas emissions by 80 per cent by 2050.

In 2019, in addition to completing the above initiatives and implementing energy efficiency upgrades, the Town will be developing new public education materials aimed at encouraging residents to reduce their own greenhouse gas emissions.

What we can do

Some ways residents can do their part in the fight against climate change include:

- using active transportation, like walking, cycling and taking public transit;
- reducing energy consumption in your home;
- reducing your waste by recycling, composting and avoiding single-use materials like coffee cups, plastic bags and water bottles wherever possible; and;
- keeping Whitby green by planting native trees or plants.

To view the complete declaration or for more tips on how to fight climate change, visit whitby.ca/sustainability.



Cullen Statue Unveiling

The Town's Cullen Central Park (at 300 Taunton Road West) is now home to a new bronze statue honouring the late Len Cullen, a visionary entrepreneur in the horticulture industry and founder of Cullen Gardens and Miniature Village.

Gifted to the Town by Cullen's daughter, Sue Green, and her husband Bryan - the statue was designed by award-winning Canadian sculptor Ruth Abernethy and unveiled during a special ceremony at Cullen Central Park on Saturday, June 22.

Abernethy has created a number of bronze carved figures of some of the most influential members in history, including Sir. John A. Macdonald, Abraham Lincoln and Queen Elizabeth II.

Cullen was a visionary entrepreneur in the horticulture industry, having founded Weall and Cullen, and many other successful businesses throughout his life. He was also the creator of what was once one of Whitby's largest outdoor attractions, Cullen Gardens and Miniature Village, which featured unique plantings and 160 miniature buildings on 25 acres.

Following the closure of Cullen Gardens and Miniature Village on January 1, 2006, the land was purchased by the Town of Whitby, to remain in the public domain as a municipal park. Len Cullen passed away on August 15, 2006

In the photo, left to right, are: Sculptor Ruth Abernethy, Bryan Green, Sue Green and Mayor Don Mitchell

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Deputy Mayor - By Rhonda Mulcahy



Time to ban single use plastics

I started a new Facebook group last week entitled “Ban Single Use Plastics in Whitby.”

This is something many of us already do when we carry reuseable bags to the store (or my new-found love, reuseable washable veggie bags).

On July 1st, Prince Edward Island celebrated Canada Day by coming out ahead of the federal ban (2021) with its own.

Not all single use plastics are on the ban; there are exceptions like medical plastics. Nor are there solutions to it all, but at least they started with grocery bags, straws, plastic swab sticks, and balloon sticks. There’s also a grace period for businesses to use up what they have.

Why can’t Whitby, whose population isn’t much less than PEI’s, take on a similar challenge? While the town recently declared a Climate Change Emergency, it does beg the question of what we’re going

to do about it. The idea may have some opposition but I believe most people will agree it’s the right thing to do.

As well, over the summer, I’d like to gather information about this and then bring forward a motion to council in the fall. I have my own list of banned items that I want to explore adding and I’ve already heard from some on what people would like to see banned (Margot, I haven’t forgotten your helium balloon request).

It was only a generation ago that we thought differently about re-using and recycling products in a more efficient way. But our ways have become wasteful and harmful. Surely you’ve heard about the tonnes of plastics in our oceans and the waste issues we’re facing.

What are we prepared to do without? That is what I’d like you to share with me. Please send constructive commentary to me at mulcahyr@whitby.ca.

Durham Bidding For 2022 Ontario Summer Games

The Region of Durham, through Sport Durham, is submitting a bid to host the 2022 Ontario Summer Games in August 2022.

Whitby is being considered to host

lacrosse, box lacrosse, and sailing. Whitby Council has endorsed the bid in principle, subject to Staff reporting to Council with detailed information regarding the Town’s participation in the games.

Plant-Based Eating by Sheree Nicholson



“Fast food” restaurant options

I was shocked to see that Tim Hortons now offers a plant-based sausage option. I’ve been unable to eat at Tim’s for years. To me, as a marketing person, the fact that the chain now offers a plant-based alternative tells me that the number of people interested in meatless choices is growing. Companies are more likely to make changes when they see a demand from consumers.

I generally will only eat in restaurants that offer a vegan option. I don’t want to order salad without the cheese nor the pasta with tomato sauce; I can eat those at home. When dining out, I like to eat meals that are interesting and taste great.

A favourite fast food restaurant is the Pita Pit. For years they’ve offered vegan options on their easy-to-read menu. Having clearly defined vegan options in a menu is easier than talking to staff who don’t always know that fish and cheese are not vegan options. When my husband and I are on road trips, we often look for the closet Pita Pit as we can both get what we want there.

People seem to love the new Beyond Beef Burger that was first introduced by A&W. Many of my family and friends tell me they love them and that they’ll definitely try them again. I think it’s great and I admire that they’re willing to try new things. I know that Farm Boy carries them. It was bought by Sobey’s last year and consistently introduces new vegan options.

Here’s an easy and inexpensive burger recipe you can make in minutes. Black beans work great in

burger recipes as they hold together well .

5-Ingredient BBQ Black Bean Burgers (makes 3 large burgers)

- Ingredients:**
- 1 15-ounce can black beans, drained and rinsed
 - 1/4 cup of your favorite barbecue sauce
 - 1 teaspoon garlic powder
 - 1 teaspoon onion powder
 - 2/3 cups quick cooking oats
 - Whole wheat burger buns and burger toppings, for serving.

- Directions:**
1. Preheat oven to 400°. Line a small baking sheet with parchment paper or a silicone baking mat and set aside.
 2. In a medium-size mixing bowl, mash the black beans with a fork until you have a chunky paste (you’ll want to leave some of the bean chunks for texture).
 3. Add in the barbecue sauce, garlic powder, and onion powder. Stir until well-combined.
 4. Add in the oats, and stir until well-combined. You don’t want any lumps of oats.
 5. With wet hands, form the mixture into three even-sized patties. Place on the prepared baking sheet. Bake in pre-heated oven for 15 minutes, flip over, and then bake an additional 10 minutes or until the patties are slightly brown, beginning to crack on the edges, and feel solid.
 6. Serve immediately on whole grain buns with your favorite burger toppings.

Sheree’s hack: double the recipe and freeze half for later.

Community Calendar

Tues., July 23: 6:30-7:30 pm
(4th Tuesday of each month)
Teen Advisory Group
at Brooklin Library
Whitby Library’s Brooklin Branch seeks Teen Advisory Group members to share ideas, and assist with special events and programs. Grade 7-12 students earn community service hours. No registration required. For information, email: teenservices@whitbylibrary.ca

Thurs., Aug. 22: 4:00-7:00 pm
Free Community BBQ at Heber Down
Conservation Area
hosted by Whitby First
Join Councillors Mulcahy, Lee and Roy for some old fashioned fun. Face Painting, games, food and fun!
whitbyfirst.ca

Sat., Aug. 24: 10 am - 2 pm: Brooklin VS - hosted by Brooklin Optimist Club
At Grass Park
Calling all Superheroes, Super Kids, Friends and Families
Advance tickets for a Super Hero Fun wristband*
<https://www.eventbrite.ca/e/brooklin-vs-tickets-60541760034>
\$15 per child plus processing fees
- *includes a cape* Adults free
The wristband will allow kids to bounce in a jumping castle, enjoy cotton candy, learn Superhero moves, make crafts, play games, meet Superheroes and other special guests.

Local businesses and community partners will provide free entertainment, activities, games and treats for children. Everyone is welcomed to wear superhero costume.
Supervision of children/youth at this event is the sole responsibility of parents/guardians and caregivers; childcare will not be provided. Caregivers must remain present.

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 Elaine Goulbourne **289-404-8527**
at elainegoulbourne@rogers.com

1st, 2nd & 3rd Tuesdays
Community Care Durham (CCD)
Basic Foot Care at St. Thomas’ Anglican Church. **905-430-5732**

Mon.-Fri.
CCD delivers hot or frozen meals.
To order: Karen Andrews **905-668-6779**

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

If you have a community not-for-profit event you would like included in the calendar, please email it to editorofBTC@gmail.com with the subject line “calendar.” Priority will be given to Brooklin events. Some editing may occur.

Visit Whitby’s Top Gardens

The Town of Whitby, in partnership with the Whitby in Bloom Committee, invites residents to explore 10 gorgeous gardens as part of the free Whitby in Bloom Garden Tour event taking place on Saturday, July 20.

The annual Whitby in Bloom Garden Tour offers residents the chance to visit some of Whitby’s beautiful, one-of-a-kind outdoor gardens. This year, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., enjoy the creativity of local master gardeners by visiting one of 10 garden locations in Whitby including Centennial Rotary Park, the Lynde House and eight other private residences.

Highlights of this year’s tour include a ten-acre garden on Country Lane, extensive collections of hydrangeas and daylilies, beautiful bird feeder collections; rock and water features, goldfish ponds, majestic gazebos, hosta walkways, and many more

shades and colours of plant life.

For a complete list of participating gardens, visit whitby.ca/whitbyinbloom. A free brochure and map of all participating gardens can be found at whitby.ca/whitbyinbloom or picked up at any Town facility.

This event does not require pre-registration. In lieu of a tour fee, non-perishable food items will be collected at each tour stop to be donated to local food banks.

Residents can also share their favourite garden photos via social media using the hashtag **#WhitbyinBloom**.

Those interested in being part of the 2020 Whitby in Bloom Garden Tour are also invited to submit their interest and garden photo(s) to events@whitby.ca for consideration.

Council Pushes On Highway 412/407 Tolls & Lands

At the June 24 council meeting, members of council voted unanimously to restate its position supporting the elimination of tolls on highway 412. This was in light of the province indicating that the tolls were under review.

Council's statement was as follows: Whereas the Council of the Town of Whitby has on numerous previous occasions requested that the tolls on Highway 412 be eliminated and the employment lands abutting Highways 412 and 407 be released; and,

Whereas a new Minister of Minister of Transportation and Minister of Economic Development, Job Creation and Trade have been appointed;

Now Therefore be it Resolved:

- That Council reaffirms its previous request that:
- The Ministry of Transportation ex-

peditionously identify, declare surplus, and release designated employment lands that were not required for the construction of Highways 412 and 407; and,

- That the Province eliminate the tolls on Highway 412 which are a distinct disadvantage and disincentive to Durham Region to efficiently move goods, services and people and to attract and retain prestige industrial and office investments and value added jobs for the employment lands abutting the provincial highway.
- That the Clerk be directed to forward a copy of this resolution to Durham area municipalities, all Durham Region MPPs, John Henry, Regional Chair, the Honourable Caroline Mulroney, Minister of Transportation and Minister of Francophone Affairs, and the Honourable Vic Fedeli, Minister of Economic Development, Job Creation and Trade and Chair of Cabinet.



Group 74's Brooklin Creates event at Grass Park was a great success. Pictured here are two of its organizers Pat Evans (left) and Jennifer Griffiths (right). Siena is in the middle.

Town Mourns Passing Of Former Mayor Jim Gartshore

The Town of Whitby has set flags at all Town facilities at half-staff to honour the passing of former Mayor Jim Gartshore at age 90 on June 19.

He began his municipal career as a Town Councillor, serving from 1972 to 1975, and was mayor from 1975 until 1980.

"Jim was a great leader who cared deeply about our Town and its residents" reflected Mayor Mitchell. "Both as a Councillor and Mayor, he made a number of important and positive contributions to our community. Our deepest condolences go to Jim's family and loved ones."

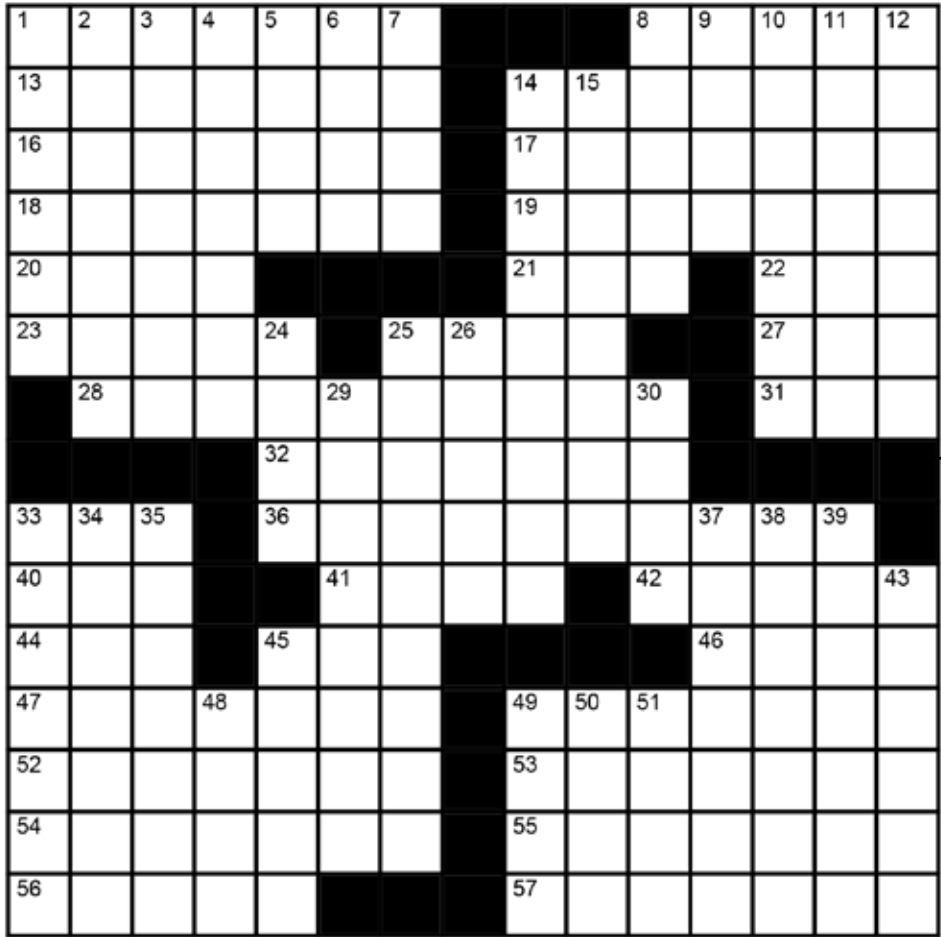
As mayor, he initiated and completed a number of major facility and infrastructure Projects, including the opening of the Whitby Operations Centre; the

Whitby Seniors' Activity Centre and Cullen Gardens and Miniature Village; the establishment of the Port Whitby Marina and Harbour; the relocation of the Whitby Public Library; the introduction of a new water plant; the creation of Rotary Centennial Park; and the development of the Brock Street bridge.

Gartshore also oversaw the opening of the new Town Hall building at 575 Rossland Road East in 1977, making him the first mayor to serve in the new building.

He also championed local support for community projects and was made a lifetime member of the Whitby Kinsmen Club, formerly serving as club president and district governor.

Brooklin Bafflers: by Liz Lowe Crossword



Across

- 1 Growing old (plural).
- 8 Colloquial British abbr; chocolates
- 13 Cereal made of rolled oats, dried fruits and nuts
- 14 To take or buy (something) in a quick and eager way
- 16 Aggressively challenge in speech or writing
- 17 A collection of writings
- 18 Understanding
- 19 Entices
- 20 Wedding cake feature
- 21 Dash widths
- 22 Settler's building material
- 23 Tiny parallel grooves such as: the scratches left by a glacier on rocks
- 25 Bad day for Caesar

- 27 Take advantage of
- 28 Gasoline additives.
- 31 Nth degree
- 32 Formerly, the eldest son of the King of France and direct heir to the throne
- 33 Address Resolution Protocol (abbr.)
- 36 The display of a motion picture (plural).
- 40 No. on a business card
- 41 Rancher's concern
- 42 Tranquility
- 44 American Bar Association (abbrev.)
- 45 A healthy capacity for vigorous activity
- 46 The Bard's river
- 47 Agricultural insecticide

- 49 Hang on during a trial of endurance
- 52 A bird in the bunting family
- 53 Eight performers or singers who perform together
- 54 A statistician
- 55 One who obtains something by pulling it violently with twisting movements
- 56 Tiniest bit
- 57 Long-haired dogs formerly trained to crouch on finding game

Down

- 1 Shoelace tips
- 2 A crunchy flavoured water ice
- 3 Oriental
- 4 Receive by genetic transmission
- 5 When shadows are short
- 6 Oversupply
- 7 Fill
- 8 Marine ____
- 9 Desire
- 10 Nocturnal arboreal marsupial having a naked prehensile tail
- 11 Books on strange or unusual subjects
- 12 An elastic synthetic fabric
- 14 A sharp piercing cry (past tense)
- 15 A raccoon cap with the tail hanging down the back
- 24 Supports
- 25 Use; practice; discipline; habit; custom
- 26 A person who

- frequently or habitually uses drugs
- 29 Deified spirits of the Pueblo people
- 30 Barbershop sound
- 33 Puzzled
- 34 A spiritual enlightenment
- 35 Pertaining to the sole of the foot.
- 37 Arranged in the most orderly, tidy way.
- 38 An old formal French dance in quadruple time
- 39 An adult member of the Boy Scouts movement
- 43 Records
- 45 Bona fide
- 48 To bestow or express excessive love
- 49 Depressed moods or situations.
- 50 Realtor's unit
- 51 Editor's mark



Council Approves New Brand

A new brand and master logo have been approved for the Town of Whitby, the result of extensive community engagement with thousands of residents, stakeholders and community groups.

The brand received unanimous support from Town Council at a Special Council Meeting held on June 17. In the coming months, brand guidelines and standards will be developed to support the launch of the new brand, expected to occur in January 2020.

In May, 2019, more than 2,000 people provided their feedback on

three proposed brand directions put forward for community input. Feedback was collected through an online survey, pop-up activations, community open houses and social media channels.

The approved brand received strong community support, with more than 80 per cent of online survey participants indicating the approved brand left them with a positive impression.

To stay informed on this project, visit whitby.ca/brand or email brand@whitby.ca to be added to the Interested Parties List.



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Year-over-year uptick in sales

experienced so far in the second quarter of 2019 suggests that the share of likely home buyers in the Greater Toronto Area has edged upwards since the fall.

"After a sluggish start to 2019, the second quarter appears to be reflecting a positive shift in consumer sentiment toward ownership housing. Households continue to see ownership housing in the GTA as a quality long-term investment as population growth from immigration remains strong and the regional economy continues to create jobs across diversity of sectors. However, sales activity continues to be below the longer term norm, as potential home buyers come to terms with the OSFI mortgage stress test and the fact that listings continue to be constrained relative to sales," said Garry Bhaura, President of Toronto Real Estate Board.

Year-over-year growth in new listings was far outstripped by year-over-year growth in sales. This means that market conditions continued to tighten in favour of sellers. Price growth was driven by the condominium apartment and townhouse market segments.

"We are experiencing annual rates of price growth that are largely sustainable right now in the GTA – above the rate of inflation, but in the single digits. If, however, we continue to see growth in sales outstrip growth in new

listings, price growth will accelerate. This potential outcome underpins calls from TREB and other housing industry stakeholders to address roadblocks preventing a more sustainable and diverse supply of housing reaching the market. Many households are not comfortable listing their homes for sale because they feel that there are no housing options available to better meet their needs," said Jason Mercer, TREB's Chief Market Analyst.

There was strong activity in the Greater Toronto Area's new homes market in May.

"It was the highest number of total new home sales for May since 2002," said Patricia Arsenault, Altus Group's Executive Vice President, Data Solutions. "New condo apartment sales were brisk among the near-record number of units launched in April. At the same time, new singlefamily home sales broke the 1,000-unit threshold for the first time in two years."

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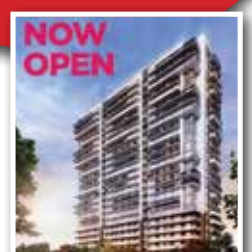
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