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Brooklin High Holds Virtual Grad Ceremony

On Oct. 9-10, Brooklin High School held a virtual "drive by" grad ceremony in front of the school on Carnwith for its 2019-20 graduates.

The Carnwith Speed Track Things to do Halloween Night!

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Less than half the picture: *By Richard Bercuson*

The Carnwith Speed Track



Being the mogul of a small town newspaper can sometimes mean taking risks (recall my being pecked by an obese chicken last month).

After being contacted by a resident about speeding on Carnwith Drive, I decided to investigate. Obviously, anecdotal evidence is less than scientific though it does provide a snapshot. So I'll

go with that.

One recent afternoon, I staked out three areas. Here's what I learned:

Carnwith/Watford intersection

- Vehicles stop unless they're alone in which case they tend to roll through
- Three vehicles ran the signs. One, a truck pulling a white covered trailer, turned from

Watford onto Carnwith with nary a reduction in speed except to avoid the trailer overturning.

- I ambled across the street at the corners a few times to test drivers. I got some odd looks because I was holding out my phone. Did I look like a not-so-undercover cop?

Carnwith/Croxall intersection & crosswalk

- A disaster waiting to happen since the only stop sign is on Croxall and the only crosswalk is on the eastern side.
- Drivers need to nearly pull onto Carnwith from the Croxall

sign because of a stone abutment on a little median blocking their view.

- The school crossing guard appeared to be nearly risking her own life at times. She said she could tell by driver body language if they were going to stop or slow down. At one point, she stood on the corner with a couple of students as four - four! - cars drove straight through the crosswalk before the coast was clear. I do not understand why this isn't a three-way stop given that students from two elementary schools, one from each side

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of Carnwith, use the crosswalk.

Carnwith, west of Baldwin

- Rob Andrews has lived on Braddock Court, just west of the high school, for nearly 14 years and says the speeding is getting much worse. “They fly by me,” he claims, “and someone’s not going to make that turn down the little hill to the bridge and will wind up in Lynde Creek - dead.”

- Once past Braddock, Carnwith lends itself nicely to open road speeding. The only stop sign along the full 1.7 km stretch to Ashburn Rd. is at Montgomery which is where Carnwith becomes four lanes on a near straightaway past two elementary schools.

North Ward Councillor Steve Lee indicates that Carnwith and Robert Attersley, where a speed bump pilot just began, are at the top of his list for traffic issues. He's heard the complaints and agrees that the road, particularly west of Baldwin to Ashburn is a major problem. It needs a permanent solution, not just a speed trap, which is why he is working with Town staff to investigate possible traffic calming measures.

But good news is on the horizon. Lee says that the 2021 Town budget includes money for digital speed signs, the ones which flash your speed as you approach. He plans to make a motion before council

to have two of these - one for each direction - placed around where Mr. Andrews says drivers audition for Mosport. The signs aren't a full solution, of course, however there's more.

The 2022 budget includes two items to address the Carnwith Speed Track.

1 - A plan to "skinny up" Carnwith west of Baldwin, especially from Montgomery to Ashburn, using some combo platter of curb extensions and/or bike lanes.

2 - Montgomery/Carnwith improvements, which likely means signal lights.

The Nov. 6 BTC will include Councillor Lee's explanation of the process to obtain the fixes to make Carnwith a safe route. Because right now, as complainants have noted, Carnwith is hazardous to your health.



Ektaa Dewan Wins BTC Award



Ektaa Dewan returned to the car after receiving her diploma at Brooklin High's virtual graduation ceremony a couple of weeks ago. She opened the package, and there it was.

"I saw this cheque and the award and it was so surprising," she said. "I kind of shouted to my parents that I'd just won \$400."

What she'd won was the Brooklyn Town Crier annual award that includes a \$400 bursary. It's given to the graduating student entering a post-secondary program in English, media studies, or communication technology. Dewan had applied earlier in the year and had pretty much forgotten about it, given it occurred in pre-Covid days.

On her way to winning the award, Dewan had studied English literature and a course called Writer's Craft in high school. "It really expanded my creativity," she said, recalling the writing course.

These days, she's studying English at Ryerson University, a school she'd chosen over U of T, Guelph and Trent, partly because of its downtown location. "I just loved the idea of being in downtown Toronto."

Her load includes a wide ranging English course that covers literature in various cultures and countries, something she finds invigorating. She's also studying video production, psychology and French, with a view to perhaps going overseas in third year to further her studies as she loves the idea of one day seeing different parts of the world.

As for her future? “There are so many different things I can do with this degree,” she says. “I’m leaving all options open.”

Meanwhile, the bursary money is in a savings account, waiting perhaps for that trip abroad.



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- Only trick or treat outside.
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- Do not congregate or linger at doorsteps. Line up two metres (six feet) apart if waiting.
- Be respectful of households that are not handing out treats this year.
- Minimize contact with others: trick-or-treat with your family only.
- Wash hands before eating candy.
- Avoid high-touch surfaces and objects.
- Follow safety tips when going trick-or-treating, including wearing reflective materials, watching for traffic and using crosswalks.

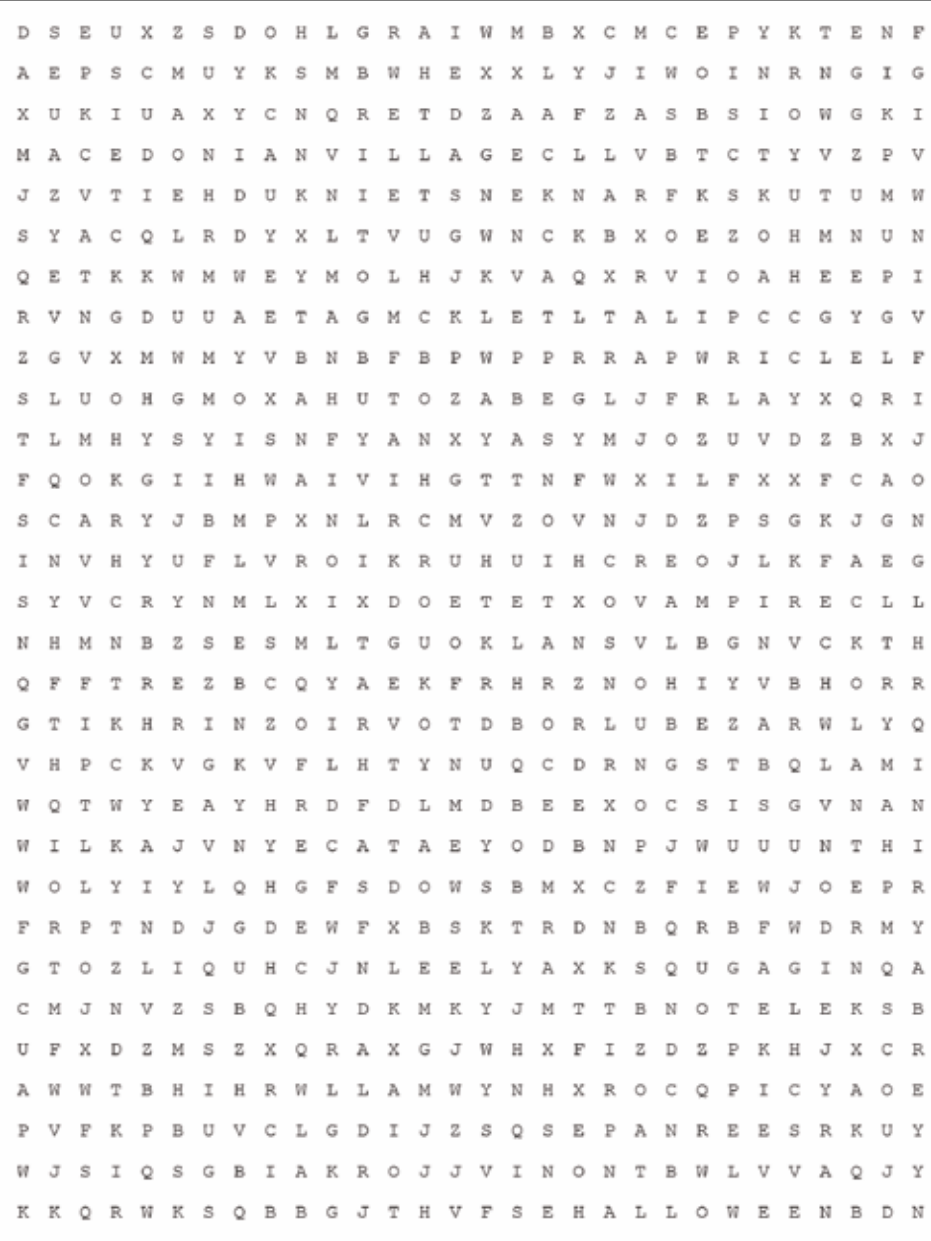
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- Whether you're collecting or handing out treats, wash your hands often and thoroughly, or use hand sanitizer.
- Do not distribute home made goods.
- Avoid over-handling of the treats you are handing out (e.g. putting several small items into one bag).
- Distribute treats at the end of the driveway to avoid crowding and close contact at your front door. Consider using tongs, or other similar tools to hand out treats.
- Wear a non-medical mask or face covering when physical distancing is a challenge.
- Do not leave treats in a bucket or bowl for children to grab.
- Try to disinfect any high-touch areas, such as handrails, doors, doorbells or doorknobs often.

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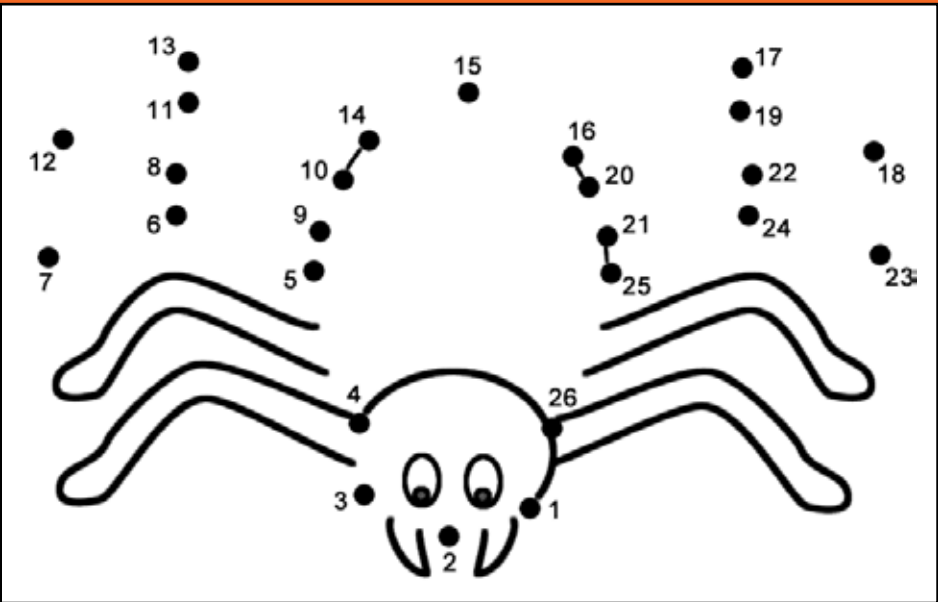
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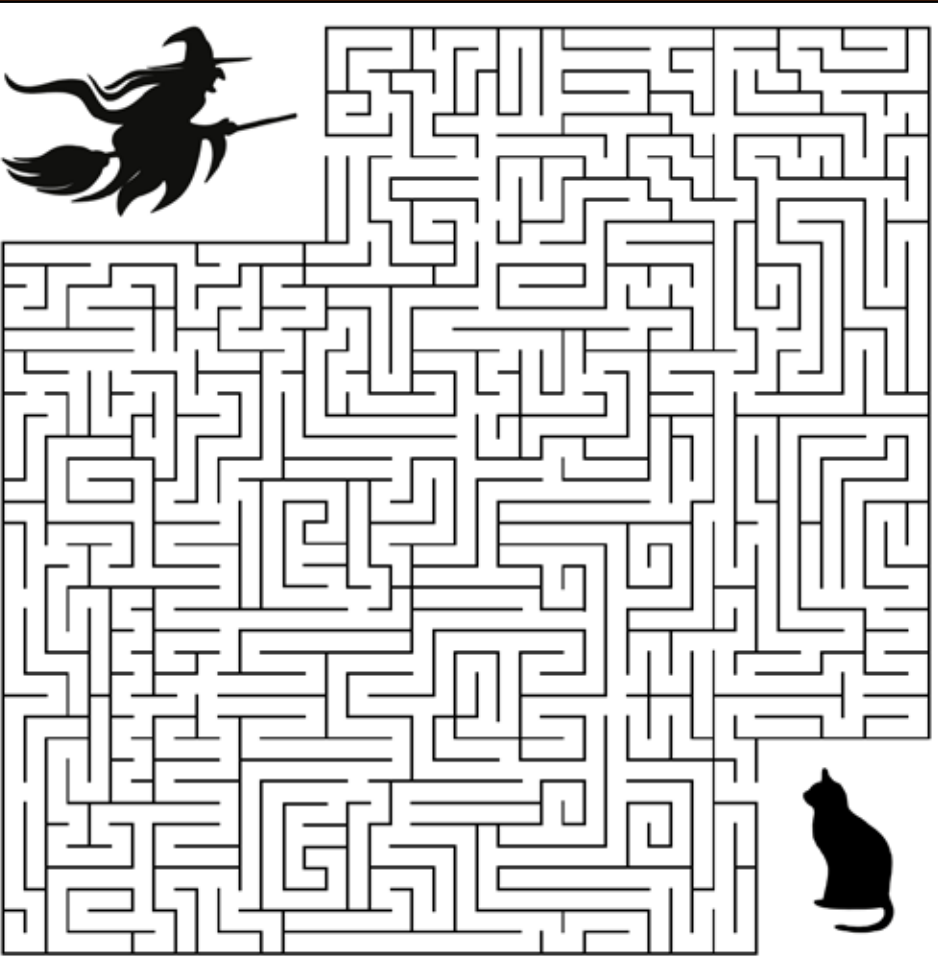


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Brooklin Heritage Society

Lest We Forget

By Jennifer Hudgins

The Royal Canadian Legion has a long history of proudly supporting veterans.

When the First World War ended in 1918, veterans did not want the sacrifices of their comrades to be forgotten. It was also deemed important to provide returning veterans with encouragement and companionship, which led to the formation of the Dominion Veterans Alliance. Later, in 1925, the Canadian Legion of the British Empire Service League Charter was issued.

As to the poppy worn by millions in Canada and other Com-

monwealth countries, France's Anna Guérin campaigned for the poppy in 1920 after reading the poem "In Flanders Fields" by Canada's Lt. Col. John McRae. A lecturer about French and British war heroes, the aptly named "poppy lady" took her campaign to Britain where the British Legion held its first Poppy Appeal. She also founded the organization "Fatherless children of France."

Adopting the poppy

That same year, the Great War Veterans' Association, the largest of several Canadian veterans groups, adopted the poppy as a



symbol of remembrance, choosing November 11 to commemorate the anniversary of the Armistice. The other Commonwealth nations followed suit. The Canadian Legion, formed in 1925, continued this connection. The Royal Canadian Legion became "Royal" on December 19, 1960, when Queen Elizabeth II gave her consent.

tel at 56 Baldwin Street in 1966 and renovated the building to be used as a Legion Hall. On June 6, 1970, the 26th Anniversary of D Day, the Brooklin Legion, branch 152, officially opened, giving the growing number of veterans from both World Wars and the Korean War a community that only the Royal Canadian Legion could offer.

To meet the needs of returning veterans, Dr. James Moore, himself a veteran of the Battle of Hill 70 in France, worked with the Oshawa Legion Branch and other local veterans to establish the Brooklin Legion. They received the charter from the Legion's Provincial Executive at a gala celebration on November 4, 1929. However, the outcome for the Brooklin Legion wasn't as successful as hoped.

Today, it is no longer necessary to be a veteran of Canadian or Allied forces or a family member to join the Legion. Brooklin Branch 152 welcomes all newcomers as the Legion continues to improve the lives of veterans, those who serve in the Canadian Armed Forces, the RCMP, and their families.

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A new home

Brooklin barber Fred Philips bought the Brooklin House Ho-

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Our Brooklin Kids By Leanne Brown

Different but still fun



Will your children be going out for Halloween? If you're like me, it's kind of a wait-and-see situation. My child is 11 so, while I'm thinking she could trick or treat responsibly, I'm also watching the COVID-19 numbers before making a call on whether the door-to-door approach is safe.

In the meantime, we are moving ahead with other Halloween traditions. Last weekend, we dug out the Halloween decorations. My daughter loves seeing the spooky ghouls and putting up the cemetery. We decided that even if there are no trick-or-treaters, we can still bring joy to those walking by.

Multi-use costume

Next, we worked on choosing

a Halloween costume. She has a clear idea and I'm totally on board this year. You see, the costume can be converted to pajamas so even if Halloween neighbourhood adventures are suspended, she can still get use from it. It also turns out to be a good outfit for school. We're currently searching for the right mask to go with it.

Ontario Public Health is recommending residents "be creative," and "create new traditions" only with those in their households. That's tough on kids for one of the biggest social events of the season. Gone is the Optimist Club Halloween dance and kids party. And even if you do decide to trick or treat, it just isn't as much fun without your friends. While the debate about whether or not Halloween should

happen continues to be up for discussion, at the time of writing, no provincial public health office has banned Halloween. Rather, for most, it's game on, along with warnings and safety guidelines.

Watching

Parents are watching the infection rates knowing it really depends on what position we'll be in come October 31. Wait and see is what most parents in our area are doing. We're divided over whether or not we will send our kids into the streets as well as handing out candy. I did an unofficial survey of parents I know and a little over half hope to take their kids out. The other half plans to celebrate at home.

In theory, Halloween could work if everyone wears masks and the kids only go with family rather than groups of friends. We'd need plenty of hand sanitizer

and kids would not be able to eat candy until it's home, inspected and cleaned. One parent mentioned that their kids could collect candy but that she planned to throw it all away, replacing it with candy she'd bought.

If Halloween does go ahead, parents need to think about the size of the groups their family will interact with while trick or treating. If an asymptomatic person interacts with, say, 40 houses on October 31, there could be a significant community outbreak shortly after.

What's a parent to do? For us, we're sticking to low-risk activities, like carving a pumpkin on Zoom with friends so it's safe, but still has a "group feel" to it. As for costumes, there is the opportunity to show them off. I'll buy our daughter some candy and we'll have a monster movie marathon.

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Plant-Based Eating *by Sheree Nicholson*



Hiking - and Soup!

For me, fall is soup and hiking weather. I love buying fresh veggies and making big pots of soup which I serve after a great fall hike.

Hands down, my favourite soup is Farm Boy's kale mushroom. Years ago, I was buying this soup so often that I decided to search for the recipe. I found it online posted by Ottawa's daily paper, the Ottawa Citizen.

The two main ingredients are, obviously, kale and mushrooms, both of which could be considered superfoods. Mushrooms are low in carbohydrates, calories, and sodium and are cholesterol and fat-free. High in fibre and protein, they're also rich in B vitamins to help maintain a healthy metabolism. Mushrooms are an excellent source of potassium, a mineral that helps lower elevated blood pressure and reduces the risk of stroke.

Protein content

A cup of mushrooms has close to four grams of protein, which is a little higher than some vegetables. While it's not a lot, your

protein from these sources can really add up by the end of the day. While I ensure I eat sources of plant-based proteins, such as legumes and seeds, I also get a fair amount of cumulative protein through vegetables such as broccoli, spinach and peas, which are higher in protein than most vegetables.

Meanwhile, a single cup of raw kale has about 33 calories, six grams of carbs (two of which are fibre) and three grams of protein. Given its incredibly low-calorie content, kale is among the most nutrient-dense foods in existence. Eating more kale is a great way to dramatically increase the total nutrient content of your diet.

The following soup is an excellent way to add more kale to your diet this fall. If you haven't tried this soup, you may be surprised how the earthly flavour of the mushrooms blends well with the kale. It's also easy to make.

Farm Boy's mushroom kale soup
2 tbsp extra-virgin olive oil
3/4 cup finely chopped Spanish

or other sweet onion
3/4 cup finely chopped, peeled carrots
3/4 cup finely chopped celery
1 lb button mushrooms, sliced
1 large Yukon Gold or other yellow-fleshed potato, peeled, diced
1 tbsp minced garlic
3 cups water + more if needed for thinning
14-oz can unsweetened coconut milk
4 cups packed, chopped kale (stems and large veins removed)
2 tsp kosher salt
1 tsp fresh! ground black pepper

- In large pot, heat oil over medium-high. Add onions, carrots and celery. Cook, stirring, 10 minutes.
- Add mushrooms, potato and garlic. Cook, stirring, 5 minutes.
- Raise heat to high. Add 3 cups (750 mL) water and coconut milk.
- Bring to a boil. Reduce heat to low. Simmer, uncovered, 30

minutes or until vegetables are tender.

- Stir in kale. Cook until wilted, about 5 minutes. Season with salt and pepper.
- In 3 batches in a blender, purée soup on high until smooth. If needed, thin with additional water.

It makes about eight cups.

Sheree's Tip: This soup does not freeze well, so only make what you need.

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