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Music in the Park Thursday Nights in Grass Park



Brooklin's Music in the Park began on June 8 and featured the Port Perry-based bluegrass band Davis and Grant.

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- Haydee Grant - guitar and vocals
- Gerry McCaie - mandolin
- Mike Stocker - upright bass
- Mike Doggett - banjo
- Alanna Jennish - fiddler

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Less than Half the Picture *By Richard Bercuson*



“North-South-East-West, there’ll be happy times...”

The build up to Canada’s 1967 centennial was nearly overwhelming. All over the country, governments doled out gobs of money for new community centres, arenas (naturally), parks, and buildings slapped with the name Centennial.

(Now they need to spend more money to refurbish those old structures lest they crumble into the scrap heaps of history.)

There was the cute ditty we heard over and over again, written and sung by the late Bobby Gimby. “Canada-da, now we are 20 million, we love thee...” On TV, with maybe six channels you had to turn by getting up and twisting a knob (heavens), we’d watch the fellow dressed as a Pied Piper prancing down the street while a chorus of kids followed, singing the happy tune. Kinda creepy, in retrospect.

But the big show was in Montreal. We had this mayor, Jean Drapeau, who would later sink the city and province into a 30-year financial sinkhole with the ‘76 Olympics. He’d first convinced everyone they could build an island and a half in the middle of the St. Lawrence, not unlike what China is doing today in the South China Sea, minus the airstrips and armaments, and put a World’s Fair on them.

My Dad would drive us out to watch trucks dumping dirt into water. Holy cow, where does it go? Or come from?

Suddenly, at the end of April, there it was, Expo 67. The entire world at our doorstep, a show of shows. The one down moment in a spectacular six months was the Jerry Lewis concert at the Place D’Accueil outdoor theatre. He was two hours late and boring.

Today, as we edge to 150, I sense little of the grandiose excitement nor the anticipation of celebrating the momentous birthday of a country so well respected worldwide. Perhaps we’re more jaded these days. Damn that internet, eh?

However, my senses, too easily influenced by the amount of red and white around town, are wrong. No, Brooklin will have no Expo nor other momentous events. There’ll be the 5 km Running Room sponsored run I’ll do on Saturday morning. I’ll wear Canadian colours and mumble Gimby’s ditty to myself, trying to squeeze in the extra syllables to make it, “Now we are 36 million...” Today I can be the pied piper to two gorgeous little grand daughters. Plus, I have a flag on the front porch.



The Welcome mats are out!

Eight new businesses at 17 Baldwin, just north of Winchester, had their grand opening on June 16. Ward 1 Councillor Rhonda Mulcahy presented each with new Downtown Brooklin welcome mats. Also present were MPP Lorne Coe and Mayor Don Mitchell.

A key aspect of the building was how its exterior retained the charm and integrity of other downtown buildings.

Our pride doesn’t need to be overt. It’s never needed to be. Yes, we’ll wave flags, drink a bit too much, chant CANA-DA, and wish upon stars that the Stanley Cup was where it should be. A decent consolation is that the world’s best player, who is renting it for another year, is a nice Nova Scotia lad.

Revel in the next few days. Remember it so when we hit 200, you can drop me a t-mail (telepathic email) and remind me how the birthday parties, like the country, are better appreciated very 50 years.



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Special Council Meeting
June 26 at 5:30 p.m. at Town Hall

Council Meeting
June 26 at 7 p.m. at Town Hall

Town Hall is located at 575
Rossland Road East, Whitby.

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News

2017 Construction Projects New Online Map

The Town has launched a new online map to highlight construction projects taking place in Whitby this year. The interactive, mobile-friendly map allows users to identify construction projects throughout the community including roads, sidewalks, multi-use paths, playgrounds, parks and trails. For more information and to access this tool, visit whitby.ca/construction

Notices

2017 Final Tax Bill Due

Residential, Farmland, Pipeline and Managed Forest Properties
The first installment of the final tax billing for 2017 is due June 26, 2017. For more information on how payment can be made, visit whitby.ca/tax

Special Waste Collection

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A Special BTC Feature

Farewell Sue: Thanks for All You've Done

By Lorri Busch

Waiting in a booth at Coffee Culture, I wasn't surprised to see Sue Pitchforth come through the door in a hurried state. Most days this business woman is rushing from one appointment to another for her decor and staging business, Decor Therapy Plus. Since making the decision to relocate to Ottawa, her dance card has become much fuller. Saying goodbye to a community she has given her heart and soul to isn't easy. For close to a quarter of a century she has been involved with countless community and business groups, has managed dozens of local fundraising projects, and has helped steer Brooklin into the vibrant community it is today.



When her family first arrived in 1994, Brooklin was a quiet farming village of less than 5000 residents. She and her husband Mike had left their life in Mississauga seeking a smaller place to raise their young son, Chris. They longed to live somewhere with more of a community feel, where they could get to know their neighbours and the kids could play outside. Brooklin's new housing development by Tribute Homes offered village life within the GTA.

Friendly greeting

"We were the second people to move into Tribute. There were two houses in the entire subdivision so we called it *Little House on the Prairie*," Pitchforth said with a chuckle. "I remember the first weekend we moved, we're walking along Cassels and John and Jean Medland were on the other side of the street smiling and they waved."

"Mike says 'Why are they waving at us?' Coming from Toronto, you don't really see that. They crossed the street to welcome us to Brooklin. I thought, perfect, this is where we want to be. This is the type of environment we want to live and raise Chris in," she said smiling.

Group 74

Pitchforth joined Group 74, a local women's service club, and in 2001, she volunteered to step in as president, serving in the position for 16 years. As Brooklin's population grew, the group looked at ways to bring together the original Brooklin residents with the new. Pitchforth suggested an event where everyone could meet and discover the community. In 1999, the Brooklin Harvest Festival was born.

"The first few years we had more booths than people, but we persevered," Pitchforth said.

Hockey teams, scouts, guides, churches, any group that wanted to take memberships were invited to set up a booth. Its popularity grew and the festival expanded onto Roebuck St. and Cassels Rd. The group partnered with the Town of Whitby to help host the growing event.

Move festival

Pressure mounted from a long list of vendors who wanted the festival moved to Optimist Park, but it remained in the heart of Brooklin, Grass Park. Pitchforth worked with the Town and in 2015 the festival expanded onto Baldwin St, boosting business for local shops and restaurants. Harvest Festival became the second largest event in Brooklin, drawing thousands to the village. A report submitted to the town showed Pitchforth personally spent 500 hours organizing the event each year. By 2016, it had grown too big for Group 74 to manage and was handed over to the Town.

Councillor Pitchforth

In 2003, Pitchforth was chatting with then North Ward Councillor, now Mayor, Don Mitchell. She was well known by council for her involvement on various committees and with community groups. With an election looming and Mitchell going after a regional spot, he suggested she consider running for North Ward Councillor.

"The thing about Sue was she was really engaged when she came to town," Mitchell said. "She was just a very active and community minded person. She was always very informed and current. When she spoke, it was worth listening to."

Pitchforth won and represented Brooklin for seven years. During her tenure, she sat on several committees and won the respect of colleagues and the community for her hard work.

A strong advocate of "one downtown," with retail kept in the downtown core, she oversaw the building of the community centre. She worked with Mayors Marcel Brunelle and Pat Perkins who both gave her great opportunities, including the chance to chair various committees.

"Marcel called me into his office," she recalled, "and he goes 'I am going to put you on Public Works.' 'What!

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Our Brooklin Kids By Leanne Brown

Is Lack of Sleep Making Your Kids Stupid?



These days, after school, most kids head straight to a sport or activity. By the time they get home, it's way past their bedtime, leaving them sleep deprived the next morning.

Did you know that missing an hour of sleep turns a sixth grader's brain into that of a fourth grader?

According to the book *NurtureShock: New Thinking About Children* by Po Bronson and Ashley Merryman, there

is a correlation between grades and average amount of sleep. The conclusion came from a study done by Dr. Avi Sadeh of Tel Aviv University who observed behavioral patterns of fourth and sixth-graders and found that children receiving just one extra hour of sleep a night had significantly higher test scores in school, about equivalent to (the loss of) two years of cognitive maturation and development.

In 2007, Dr. Kyla Wahlstrom of the University of Minnesota polled over 7,000 children and parents to ascertain their sleep habits. She found that A students got an average of 30 more minutes of sleep per night than students who regularly scored Ds. Her data was an almost perfect replication of results from an earlier study of over 3,000 Rhode Island high schoolers. Certainly these are averages, but the consistency of the two studies stands out. Every fifteen minutes counts.

Building connections

University of Colorado Boulder researchers have discovered that when young children are sleeping, the brain builds and strengthens connections between the left and right hemispheres. These connections improve communication between the two sides.

As the brain matures, the connections built in childhood serve as the base for more complex neural connections throughout a person's life. These create even connections on both sides of your brain. A brain that is well-connected is key to maximizing learning, memory, and creativity.

In a study, published in the journal "Brain Sciences," scientists looked at differences in brain activity during sleep as the children got older and differences in brain activity of each child during a night's sleep. They found that the strength of the connections between the left and right hemispheres increased by as much as 20% over a night's sleep.

Children take in and process enormous amounts of information every day. During sleep, their brains transform learned material into active knowledge while they sleep. According to Dr. Ines Wilhelm of the University of Tübingen's Institute for Medical Psychology and Behavioral Neurobiology, during sleep, memory is turned into a form that makes future learning easier.

How much sleep?

So how much sleep does your child need? Humans are designed to spend about one-third of our lives sleeping, which is about 8 hours a night. We need one hour of sleep for every two hours awake. It's hard-wired into our biology. The average sleep amounts vary by age: 0 to 12 months need 13 to 16 hours; 1 to 5 years: 11 to 14 hours; 5 to 12 years: 10 to 11 hours; 12 to 18 years: 8.5 to 9.5 hours.

Next time you argue with your kids as they try to stretch their bedtimes, you have science on your side to back you up. Then maybe you, too, can get to bed on time.

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- Fri., June 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.
- Sat., June 24: WISC Senior Women's Soccer Tournament**
At Carnwith Park
Fundraiser for 3 year old Brooklyn, born with cerebral palsy, who requires life-saving surgery
- Sat., June 24: 7:00 pm**
Mt. Zion United Church Annual B.B.Q. and entertainment.
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Taylor 905 649-3332 or email evelynjones02@gmail.com.
- Tues., June 27: 2:00 - 7:00 pm**
- Giant Hogweed and Other Dangerous Invaders
At Whitby Central Library, 405 Dundas West
Information session for all ages about the dangers of giant hogweed and wild parsnip
- Wed., June 28: 7:00 pm - Brooklin Horticultural Society Meeting**
Featuring Anna van Maris on "Rain Gardens." She's president of Parklane Landscape that showcases & promotes sustainability. Event will include members' Rose Show. Come early for refreshments & to buy draw tickets.
- Sat., July 1: Brooklin Veterans Banner Program**
Deadline for sponsorship applications (\$150 each)
Larry Sutcliffe: 905-655-4681
- Tues., July 4: 4:45 p.m.**
- Blood Donor Clinic
Westminster United Church, 1850 Rossland Rd. E
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Blood donors needed to make the clinic a success.
Download the GiveBlood app or visit blood.ca to book your appointment.
- Thurs., July 13: 7:00 - 9:00 pm**
- Farewell to Sue Pitchforth
At Brooklin Pub, upstairs
- Sat., July 15: 10:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.**
Summer Artfest
Grass Park
There's room this year for new artists.
Email apiebalgs@estuimages.com
- Mon - Fr., July 17-21: 9:00 - 11:30 am.**
Vacation Bible Camp
Brooklin United Church, 19 Cassels Rd. E,
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We're here for Brooklin!

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Public works? I don't know anything about it.' 'That's why I am putting you on it, so you will learn,' he told me."

Learning the jobs

She immersed herself in the role, learning as much as she could. She rode with the garbage truck operators and snowplow operators to understand their jobs. "Let me tell you, it's tough work," she said. She worked closely with town staff to address residents' issues. "You really get to appreciate the staff who work at the town and how much they care," Pitchforth added.

In 2015, Pitchforth won the prestigious Peter Perry Award, honoring her as an outstanding citizen for her contribution to the community, a fitting tribute indeed.

In July, Pitchforth moves to Ottawa to live closer to her son who recently finished his degree and began his telecommunications career. Her company will continue to serve its clients in Brooklin and the GTA, allowing her to visit regularly.

Pitchforth leaned forward, pausing briefly to gather her thoughts. "It's time for me to live the next chapter of my life, which I am very



excited about." She wiped tears from her eyes. "But it is still very emotional."

The community is invited to drop in to say farewell to Sue at the Brooklin Pub (upstairs) on Thursday, July 13, 7:00 pm – 9:00 pm.

Sue's influence on others...

Sue has contributed so much to her community, not just through Group 74, but also the many other volunteer roles she has taken on over the years. Thank you Sue for all that you do and thank you for your friendship. A truly inspiring woman!

Lisa Ruck

Winning the Peter Perry, that's a huge honour. That really reflects that her influence was beyond Brooklin. She left a mark.

Mayor Don Mitchell

Sue's ideas and organizational skills provided amazing experiences for families and residents while raising funds for local charities. I always enjoyed our time together volunteering at programs in Brooklin. Sue will be missed in the community.

Gloria Jackson

When someone befriends you, believes in you and supports you, you have truly found a special friend. For 17 years, Sue Pitchforth has been a positive and present force in all my accomplishments. She has truly shaped the human being I am today. I continue to be blessed to have her in my life.

Faith Chipman

Sue was the first person I met when moving to Brooklin. How lucky was I to have found a genuinely caring and supportive person who I can still, and always will, call a friend.

Dale Chipman (Faith's mother)

I have known Sue during the years she has lived in Brooklin. She is undoubtedly one of the kindest people I know. We've worked together on many community initiatives over time and I'm always eager to help her with whatever her cause. Her enthusiasm is contagious. She is funny and light hearted.

She has a way of bringing people together and creating long-lasting bonds and friendships. What Whitby and Brooklin are losing Ottawa is gaining. No matter where she goes, she won't be able to help herself but to join in and help create a stronger community. I will miss her here in Brooklin as we all try to fill her community shoes. But I will miss her smile the most. I wish her all the best.

Rhonda Mulcahy

Summer ArtFest Seeks Artists

The Ashburn Art Circle and Group 74 present a celebration of the visual and performing arts on July 15, 10 a.m.- 4 p.m., at Grass Park.

arts portion of the event and will host 10-15 artists and photographers who will display and sell their work in individual tents.

We have room for new artists. This is a great opportunity to meet the community, get more exposure, and sell your artwork to over 1,000 visitors. If interested, email apie-balgs@estuimages.com

Every year the Summer ArtFest donates funds to a local charity or good cause such as the Alzheimer Society of Durham Region. This year, we will donate the funds to provide framing and protection for the Community Banner at the Brooklin Community Centre and Library.

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Blooming in Brooklin By Ken Brown

Watering - and Weeding



Here we are, past the midpoint of June, with nearly everything planted as we edge into a slower period of watering - and admiring. The vegetable garden was finally planted a couple of days ago. But even then much of the soil was still a little mucky. I planted anyway. We've had a couple of hot days but we may not be finished with the rain.

One difficulty with frequent rain is remembering to water those few things that don't receive the rain. My neighbour frequently mocks me as I walk around with a watering can while it's raining. The front porch planters are under the roof and only get the water I provide. The three-tiered planter in the back yard looks to be out in the rain but the upper tiers block most of the rain from reaching the lower tiers so I have trouble remembering to water it.

Eliminating duplicates

My favourite perennial is the tall bearded iris which has rewarded my affection this year. Apparently they've loved our wet cool spring. I've been wandering through them looking for duplicates and marking clumps that are getting too big and old. They'll need to be divided or eliminated early in August when they all look the same. I need to find duplicates so I can eliminate them.

Not that they aren't lovely, but I need to make room for exciting new varieties looking for a home mid August.

The next few weeks will be devoted to my most frequent activity, weeding. Whenever I go on a garden tour, I always wonder at the ability of gardeners to eliminate all weeds. I keep thinking I should just give up and call it a wild flower garden, except the most persistent weeds are non-native invasive species that want to take over the entire space.

Nasty beetles

Speaking of unwelcome guests, the nasty cucumber beetle has arrived. It was a mild winter so they were able to "overwinter" and emerge ready to eat. They're difficult to control especially this early in the season. When the zucchini and cucumbers are a little older and have flowers, the beetles tend to spend the night clustered in those flowers. Early in the morning, I find them and spray with insecticidal soap or simply catch and crush them. Right now, they're on the leaves and fly away as quickly as I try to catch them. The insecticidal soap is quite effective but you must hit the live bug with it. It has no residual action.

One big problem is that these beetles carry two fungus diseases they introduce to the soil when they lay eggs. Often these diseases cause

more damage to the plants than the actual bugs, which are fussy eaters. In one of my containers are three summer squash plants. One is almost completely eaten; the other

two show little damage. My job is to make note of those unappetizing varieties and be sure to plant them next year. It's another activity that makes gardening challenging.

Giant Hogweed & Other Dangerous Invaders

"If it has three leaves let it be!" is a standard rule to remember how to recognize Poison Ivy that we all learned as kids. Unfortunately, Giant Hogweed and Wild Parsnip are new invaders that can spoil your summer if you come into contact with them.

In response to these invasive aliens, the Town of Whitby and Central Lake Ontario Conservation are hosting an open house to raise awareness about these invasive plants. The open house will be on Tuesday, June 27 at the Central Branch, Whitby Public Library, 405 Dundas West, from 2:00 pm to 7:00 pm. Bring the kids as there will be interactive displays, identification guides, and colouring stations.

"Giant Hogweed is an invasive alien plant originally imported from central Asia as a garden ornamental. The plant is extremely large, reaching heights of up to five metres," says Maggie Stevenson, Invasive Species Technician with the Invading Species Awareness Program.

The white, umbrella shaped flower heads appearing on the plant in July, can be up to one metre across. Giant Hogweed escaped the garden and is quickly colo-

nizing natural areas in southern Ontario, pushing out native plant species as it spreads.

"What makes this plant a dangerous invader is that it contains a sap in its leaves, stems, roots and flowers that is toxic to humans," adds Maggie. When your skin comes into contact with the sap and is exposed to sunlight the result is phytophotodermatitis, a technical term to describe the severe blistering that results. The blisters can in some cases cause permanent scars.

Behind this not so friendly giant is a second alien plant invader with similar health risks: Wild Parsnip. It, too, has made a recent appearance along trails and roadsides and is spreading rapidly in southern Ontario. Wild Parsnip, small by comparison to Giant Hogweed, can reach up to two metres in height and produces flat topped yellow flowers in July and August. It is more common than Giant Hogweed and can easily come into contact with people and pets.

Both Giant Hogweed and Wild Parsnip have recently been declared Noxious Weeds by the Province of Ontario under the Weed Act.

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Black Bears - What to do:

In light of recent bear sightings in the area, here are some tips from the MNR if you encounter a bear.

- Remain calm. Do not run. Stand still and talk to the bear in a calm voice.
- Arm yourself with bear spray.
- Do not try to get closer to the bear.
- If the bear does not get closer to you, slowly back away, talking to the bear in a quiet, monotone voice. Do not scream, turn your back on the bear, run, kneel down or make direct eye contact.
- Watch the bear and wait for it to leave.
- If the bear does not leave or approaches you, yell and wave

your arms to make yourself look bigger. Throw objects, blow a whistle or an air horn. The idea is to persuade the bear to leave.

- If you are with others, stay together and act as a group. Make sure the bear has a clear escape route.
- If the bear keeps advancing, and is getting close, stand your ground. Use your bear spray (if the bear is within seven metres) or anything else you can find or use to threaten or distract the bear.
- Do not run or climb a tree.

More information can be found at ontario.ca/bearwise. If you do encounter a bear call Durham Regional Police at **905-579-1520** and report it.

Celebrate Canada Day With A Walk/Run!

Why not begin our 150th birthday with a little jaunt?

Brooklin will be the site of three Running Room sponsored races on the morning of Sat., July 1. The Canada Day event is a fundraiser for Durham's Alzheimer's Society with all proceeds going to that organization.

The 10 km and 5 km walk/run races will begin at 10:00 am while the kids 800 metre "sprint" will start at 9:45 am. (Note: The times indicated on the RR web site are incorrect.) Registration is available online at runningroom.com. Click on Races, select Ontario, and look for the Brooklin event. Those pre-registering can pick up race kits at Coffee Culture on Winchester Rd. on race day beginning at 8 am.

Race day registration also opens at 8 am at Coffee Culture. However,

registering on race day means an increase in fees to \$50-\$40-\$15 (respectively).

Until June 29, online registration will cost: 10 km - \$40 • 5 km - \$30 Kids 800 m sprint - \$10 (Parents running/walking with their children must also register for that event)

The runs all begin and end on Durham St. near Coffee Culture. The 5 km loop will take runners down Durham, then to Cassels, along Cassels to Queen, Queen to Carnwith, Carnwith to Watford and finally along Winchester back to Durham. The 10 k race will be a double loop. Youngsters doing the 800 m will finish on Cassels.

These are timed events. Included with the 5 and 10 k registrations are a cool-max shirt, Canada 150 medal. There will also be free ice cream and pizza (for after the race).

"Ballin' for Brooklyn" Soccer To Raise Funds for Young Girl

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A WISC senior women's soccer tournament and fundraiser will take place in Brooklin on Sat., June 24, at Carnwith Park in honour of Brooklyn, the three year old daughter of one of players who needs of life-changing surgery.

About 100 players will play in the "Ballin' 4 Brooklyn" tournament with

a BBQ and draw for prizes over the lunch hour.

As a result of OHIP not covering the cost, the family must pay out-of-pocket and travel to St. Louis Children's Hospital in St. Louis, MO. For more information about Brooklyn, the surgery, and the fundraising efforts, go to the gofundmesite:

gofundme.com/brooklyns-life-changing-surgery

Brooklyn was born with a form of Cerebral Palsy called Spastic Diplegia. However, Selective Dorsal Rhizotomy (SDR) surgery will help her walk independently and improve her quality of life.

Total costs are over \$140,000. Through the tournament and other ventures, the women are raising funds to help pay for the

surgery, equipment for the home, physiotherapy before and after the surgery, accommodation in St. Louis, travel costs and other costs associated with it.

What's Happening in Durham for Canada's 150th? Visit Durham150.ca

WHITBY Solid Waste Services
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During the week of July 3 - 7 (Canada Day)
Solid Waste Collection Services (Green Bin Organics, Blue Box Recycling, Yard Waste and Residual Garbage) will be revised as follows:

Normal Collection Day	Area #	Revised Collection Day			
		Organics (Green Bin)	Recycling (Blue Box)	Residual (Garbage)	Yard Waste
Mon. July 3	1	Tue. July 4	Tue. July 4	No collection	No collection
Mon. July 3	2	Tue. July 4	Tue. July 4	Tue. July 4	Tue. July 4
Tue. July 4	3	Wed. July 5	Wed. July 5	No collection	No collection
Tue. July 4	4	Wed. July 5	Wed. July 5	Wed. July 5	Wed. July 5
Wed. July 5	5	Thu. July 6	Thu. July 6	No collection	No collection
Wed. July 5	6	Thu. July 6	Thu. July 6	Thu. July 6	Thu. July 6
Thu. July 6	7	Fri. July 7	Fri. July 7	No collection	No collection
Thu. July 6	8	Fri. July 7	Fri. July 7	Fri. July 7	Fri. July 7
Fri. July 7	9	Sat. July 8	Sat. July 8	No collection	No collection
Fri. July 7	10	Sat. July 8	Sat. July 8	Sat. July 8	Sat. July 8

Remember to have your waste out by 7:00 a.m. on your revised collection day!

For more information, contact:
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	13/7	Thursday	Lakers	8:00pm
	19/7	Wednesday	Lakers	8:00pm
	20/7	Thursday	Excelsiors	8:00pm
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Brooklin Tax and Bookkeeping Service Inc.

In May of 2000, I relocated my family and business to Brooklin. I am involved with a number of businesses, which include Brooklin Tax and Bookkeeping Services Inc., Hogan Financial Services Inc. and Alan Hogan, CPA, CGA. My office was originally located in my home, but was moved approximately nine years ago to its current location at 62 Winchester Road East, across from the Luther Vipond Arena.

Accounting, bookkeeping, personal and corporate taxes and the preparation of financial statements are the core of my business. My practice provides services to both individuals and owner-managed businesses in computers, construction, professionals, farming, retail, not for profit and other various industries. We provide bookkeeping services for numerous clients, including the preparation and filing of HST returns and source deduction calculations. These functions lead to financial statement preparation, the preparation and submissions of T4s, T3s, T5s, T5018 and other related submissions. We can assist clients with business plans and forecasts, startups, succession planning, payroll and employee issues to name a few.

We help our clients with audits conducted by the Canada Revenue Agency, Workplace Safety and Insurance Board and any other agency that might be required to perform audits on client documentation. We will meet with the auditors on behalf of our clients, file appeals or notice of objections and then follow through on the process to ensure that our client's issues have been dealt with. If you have received a letter from Canada Revenue Agency, do not ignore it as, in most cases, it can be resolved very easily.

We would like to provide every service that our client needs; however, this is simply not possible. We have a network of Tax and Accounting specialists at our disposal to work on complicated tax issues. We also have a network of other professionals for referrals such as Financial Planners, Lawyers, Real Estate Agents, Banks, Mortgage Brokers and so on.

Volunteer activities are also an important part of our personal

and business life. I have recently joined the "100 Men of Oshawa" and "100 Men of Whitby," the focus of both groups being to raise money for local charities. I have coached minor soccer, coached and managed minor hockey and held the position of Director of Public Practice for the Durham CGA chapter for four years. We try to support the Brooklin/Durham Region both on a personal and a business level whenever we can.

We offer a free one hour consultation to new clients. If you find you are in need of the services that we provide, please feel free to call us at **(905) 655-8556** to set up an appointment so we can discuss your needs.



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