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Halloween's Coming!



Please be careful on our streets

A "dinosaur" from last year's Boo!Fest. The 2019 edition is this Saturday, 1:30-3:30 pm, at the Library and is again hosted by Group 74.

Highlights of this BTC

Different rules at Grandma's.....	page 2	Remembrance Day	page 4
Publication changes.....	page 3	Celebrating plant-based.....	page 6
A "safe" niche invention.....	page 3	Arterial road assessment	page 7
		Library's history.....	page 7

Make a WILL now, REST assured later



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Our Brooklin Kids *By Leanne Brown*



The Rules are Different at Grandma’s

We have expectations and associated consequences in our house rather than set rules. The guiding principles we use are intended to teach our daughter (and any little visitors) that we value respect, teamwork, and giving your best effort. In addition, they are empowered to make decisions if they’re in line with the expectations. The idea is that our daughter learns to make wise and considerate decisions while learning to be independent. It’s a great confidence boost for a child to figure out something on their own, and to learn from it.

For example, one expectation is that everyone is to clean up after themselves. Since we’re super busy with sports, we have a window of time within which the clean-up can happen. A spilled drink requires an immediate clean-up whereas toys/ clothes left out can be cleaned up a little later if we need to be somewhere.

However, the rules in our grandchildren’s or a friend’s home may be vastly different. In divorced families, the rules can vary from house to house. Unless your child has special needs, then they are to fol-

low those expectations. When you think about it, adapting to different expectations and rules is a skill that will follow children throughout their lives.

The old rules

I remember the rules my brothers and I had as kids. I can still hear my mom saying, ‘You can’t leave the table until your plate is empty.’ We had some rules that didn’t make much sense to us, but we didn’t dare question them or we’d be told, “Because I said so” or “Just do as you’re told.”

When we go to Grandma’s, these rules prevail. Now an adult, I realize that many of the rules evolved out of fear and concern for our safety.

We need to teach children the importance of following rules for their safety so they can function in society. However, we should never be upset when they question those rules and why they’re in place. In fact, respectful inquiries are why many rules and societal expectations have changed for the better.

So, when my daughter questions why she must empty her plate when she’s no longer hungry, I let her.

You should see the look my mother gives her (and me) since she sees questioning as insolent behaviour.

Respect them

It puzzles our daughter why she can’t ask. But we’ve explained that the rules are different at Grandma’s and she must respect them. And it’s important that grandparents be willing to adjust some of the older rules, especially those that help children evolve into the adults they need to become. Rules such as ‘clean your plate’ may not be necessary.

Some though, like brushing your teeth before bed, are good to reinforce.

Sometimes it goes the other way. Grandparents don’t have to have the same rules as you did when you were raised. T-shirts saying “What happens at Grandma’s stays at Grandma’s” just shows that sometimes the expectations have been relaxed with the raising of the new generation.

If the rules are different at Grandma’s, it’s okay. If kids have a clear understanding of the expectations in each household, they can adjust and benefit from learning how to navigate different expectations.

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Next Issue: Friday, November 15, 2019
Deadline: Friday, November 8, 2019

Town of Whitby

October 25, 2019

UPCOMING EVENTS

Youth Rooms
Youth ages 12 to 18 years are invited to drop in to any Youth Room on Wednesday, October 30 for a Halloween Movie and Candy night.
whitby.ca/youthrooms

Holiday House Tour at Station Gallery
Station Gallery is hosting its 30th annual Holiday House Tour on November 15 and 16. The event will feature stunning home design in Durham Region and the latest seasonal décor.
stationgallery.ca

Christmas in the Village
Friday, November 29, from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. at Grass Park, Downtown Brooklin.
whitby.ca/christmasinthevillage

whitby.ca/calendar

Council Meetings

Council
October 28 at 7 p.m.

Public Meeting
November 4 at 7 p.m.

This dedicated public meeting is aimed at collecting resident feedback on development applications, initiatives and projects being considered or undertaken by the Town.

Committee of the Whole
November 12 at 7 p.m.

The meetings will take place at Town Hall, 575 Rossland Road East.

For more information, contact clerks@whitby.ca or 905.430.4315
whitby.ca/civicweb

Stay Connected.
To receive the latest news and notices, visit whitby.ca/subscribe

Notices

Dredging to Begin at the Whitby Harbour
In November, the Town will begin its biennial removal of built-up sediment from the bed of the Whitby Harbour - a process called dredging. Dredging is required to prevent flooding and ensure safe boater navigation. Preparation work for the dredging has begun at the Town’s Sediment Containment Facility on the west side of the Whitby Harbour. Over the next month, residents may notice this work taking place.
whitby.ca/notices

On-Street Parking Restrictions Start November 1
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.
whitby.ca/parking

TELEPHONE TOWN HALL

Hosted by Mayor Don Mitchell

Tuesday, October 29
7:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m.

Pre-registration is required.
905.430.4300 x2203

whitby.ca/telephonetownhall

2019 Local Government Week

October 20 to 26 the Town is celebrating Local Government Week to help bring awareness to the role it plays in the community.

whitby.ca/localgovernment

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Email: info@whitby.ca

whitby.ca

A Special BTC Feature

An invention that fills a “safe” niche

By Richard Bercuson

The scene is set: A family wedding in Collingwood. A bike ride has been arranged. Brooklin resident Daryl Gibson happens to be watching a fellow prepare for the ride by stuffing his valuables into a backpack, covering it with his jacket and setting the pile aside before riding off.

“It was the weirdest thing,” he says now, nearly three and a half years later. “It was almost like slow mo and kind of comedic watching him try to hide his stuff. And yet we all do it all the time. That’s when it sort of struck me that there has to be a better way to lock up your valuables.”

Fast forward to the present and his company Havlar (havlar.com) could very well become the next big thing. With his brother, Kyle, and father, Tom, assisting in a massive business venture, the Havlar personal safe is about to venture into crowdfunding through Indiegogo. However, the path to this point has not in any way been a straight one.

Lots of paperwork
Obtaining patents, wading through mounds of legal issues, creating a viable business plan, and funding

the project are just some of the obstacles he’s faced to make the project come to fruition.

“Yes, it’s been pretty expensive,” Gibson, 35, says. “Into the six figures for certain. Having access to funds was the most challenging part of this.”

He teamed up with his brother and father and together they asked themselves, “What do we want to lock up in this thing.” They settled on a safe, about the dimensions of an 8 ½ x 11” piece of paper, yet deep enough to house keys, cell phone, wallet, money, passport and even a tablet. The safe would have a four-digit mechanical combination lock and could be tethered to, say, a pole by a cable, having a similar combination lock much like a bicycle lock. They wanted a cable that couldn’t be cut easily, short of a snatch ‘n’ grab thief carting around an ax. As well, the safe’s casing had to be durable and water resistant. One key though was that the device, the finished product being about 5 lbs., could also be hidden in a backpack or bag.

“I suppose if you gave someone a half hour and a sledgehammer, they could get into it. We had to consider security vs. weight and went the route of making it a bit heavier,” Gibson remarks.

The safe will be manufactured in Barrie and ultimately shipped from Pickering.

Ideas from TV
Gibson says he’s watched the TV series Shark Tank and Dragon’s Den and has always been interested in what people come up with, asking

himself, “Why didn’t I think of that?”

His father, meanwhile, had been pulling back from his full time occupation in the business world when the idea first took hold. “We had to pay some bills,” Tom Gibson recalls, “and because of my business experience, I agreed to sign up to help.” This included a business plan, not to mention ensuring the bills were paid and the approach stayed on track.

“We basically had two challenges: One was to get a product that was different and has a lot of features and benefits. We needed a product road map. The second was creating a brand and image.”

Special skills
As well, he had to see to it that his two sons didn’t waste their money, not to mention sometimes having to keep the peace. They recognized it was okay to have their differences. What did arise though was that each of Daryl and Kyle brought very specific skill sets to the undertaking. Kyle, for instance, turned out to be particularly adept at social media and web site design.

They agreed on a target market, the U.S., for two reasons, Tom Gibson explains. “Canada is about 1/10 the size. Plus, we’re not a nation that embraces crowdfunding the way the U.S. does.”

Moreover, many of the business decisions came about after working with Georgian College’s Henry Bernick Entrepreneurship Centre in Barrie, which, Daryl says, was instrumental in getting the project going.

As for the name Havlar, Daryl fell upon it quite by accident. Seeking a single word domain was not easy till he happened upon the ancient Norse word havlar which roughly translated meant rock or defender.

“I love that word,” he recalls thinking.

The Havlar safe will retail for \$129. However, early proponents can go to havlar.com, sign up and get an early bird 30% discount when manufacturing begins in the first quarter of 2020. The indiegogo campaign is expected to start around March.



BTC Publication Changes

Please note these changes to the publication dates and deadlines for our next four issues:

Publish Nov. 15	Deadline Nov. 8
Publish Nov. 29	Deadline Nov. 22
Publish Dec. 13	Deadline Dec. 6
Publish Jan. 10	Deadline Jan. 3



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who have served and
those who still do.*

Lorne Coe
MPP Whitby



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We Remember
CANADA

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Brooklin
www.brooklindentalcentre.com

Lest We Forget
November 11
A day we remember and
honour our heroes

Mayor Don Mitchell and Members of Council



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For information on
Remembrance Day ceremonies:
whitby.ca • 905.430.4300

Remembrance Day

THEY SHALL GROW NOT OLD AS WE
THAT ARE LEFT GROW OLD;
AGE SHALL NOT WEARY THEM NOR
THE YEARS CONDEMN.
AT THE GOING DOWN OF THE SUN
AND IN THE MORNING,
WE WILL REMEMBER THEM.



A moment
Wreath presentations will be made
Come honour those
CAMPBELL STREET AND
FROM BALDWIN STREET TO HEBER D



ROYAL CANADIAN LEGION
BRANCH 152
56 Baldwin St., Brooklin, ON (905)655-4681

The members of the Royal Canadian Legion Branch 152, would like to thank our Veterans and their families. We pay tribute to our Comrades who have served, and who continue to serve, so we may have our freedom today.


Branch 152 would like to thank the residents of Brooklin, Myrtle, Ashburn, and surrounding communities for your continued support throughout the Poppy Campaign. Monies raised are put into a trust fund and is used to help Veterans and their families, our youths through bursaries and school awards, and helping others in our communities when needed. Without your help we would not be able to make this program possible.

STATEMENT OF POPPY ACCOUNT

Opening Balance October 1, 2018	\$13,862.50
Income From Campaign and Other Sources	\$37,436.50
	<hr/>
	\$51,299.00
Disbursements:	
Poppy Campaign and Expenses	\$1,794.28
School Awards (Poppy poster & essay contest)	\$770.00
Youth Education	\$831.97
Donations – Air Cadets / Sea Cadets	\$5,000.00
Accessibility Maintenance	\$933.63
New Monument	\$6,000.00
Donation - Service Dogs PTSD	\$5,000.00
Annual Veteran's Dinner	\$450.00
Grant to Veterans Family	\$526.56
Donations to Veterans	\$13,000.00
	<hr/>
Total Expenses	\$34,306.44
Closing Balance September 30, 2019	\$16,992.56

Yours in Comradeship, Royal Canadian Legion Branch 152
JIM McGRORY, PRESIDENT

Please join us for our Remembrance Day Service,
Monday, November 11th at 1:00 p.m., Brooklin Cenotaph
8 Vipond Road (Community Centre & Library)



NEW MEMBERS AND VISITORS ALWAYS WELCOME

Day in Brooklin

Brooklin Legion Branch 152 invites everyone to the Annual Memorial School Day Service
Monday, November 11, 2019, 1:00 p.m.
at the Legion Cenotaph in front of Brooklin Community Centre and Library

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Rhonda Mulcahy
Deputy Mayor & Regional Councillor
TOWN OF WHITBY



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The Brooklin Branch of the Royal Canadian Legion is a local long standing organization. Funds raised through Legion initiatives go to a wide variety of charities. From children’s sports and school programs to senior’s medical services, the Legion has been behind countless donations for the betterment of our community.



This year, when you see a local Legion representative promoting the Annual Poppy Campaign, please give generously. Poppy funds go towards helping our veterans and seniors as well as several others in the community.



LEST WE FORGET

Remembrance day



Steve Lee, North Ward Councillor



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Plant-Based Eating *by Sheree Nicholson*



Celebrating a plant-based diet

This month is my ninth anniversary of being entirely plant-based and it's been life-changing. I decided that if I was going to be plant-based, I wanted to ensure I was doing it in a safe, healthy way. So I decided to study plant-based nutrition at eCornell. It was a research-based program that looked at how the standard America diet has affected our health and what are the effects of eating a whole food plant-based diet.

It's easy now to find great products and recipes as there has been an explosion of interest in plant-based eating. The newly released Canada Food Guide suggests we get most of our protein from plant-based sources which gives plant-based proteins credibility.

Sense of community

Not eating meat may seem like a sacrifice. But surprisingly, it seems to open the door to a wider variety of foods. I also enjoy the community aspect as local plant-based restaurant owners are very helpful. I see them taking time to supply information and support to their customers. While I frequent Brooklin's Copper Branch, last week, I was in Mathilda's, a plant-based restaurant in

Oshawa. I watched a steady stream of people of all ages coming in and most had questions. The servers were knowledgeable and friendly.

If you're thinking about cutting back or eliminating animal products and it feels daunting, then reach out to those in our community with your questions. We're all happy to help and share our stories, hear yours, and offer advice. I have a huge collection of great recipes that I'm delighted to share.

One of my favourite easy meals is Peanut Noodles, described below. It can be on the table in 20 minutes and I often eat it cold for lunch the next day.

Easy Peanut Noodles Recipe (serves 3)

Ingredients:

- 2 cups broccoli florets
- 8 oz spaghetti (a gluten-free alternative is GoGo Quinoa Spaghetti)

For the sauce

- 3 tablespoons peanut butter (no sugar)
- 2 tablespoons soy sauce or Tamari

- 3/4 tablespoon lime juice
- 1 tablespoon sesame oil
- 1-2 garlic cloves, minced
- Crushed red chili flakes (a pinch)
- 2 tablespoons chopped green onion or cilantro or parsley for garnish

Method

1. In a large pot, bring plenty of salted water to a boil.
2. While water is coming to a boil, work on the sauce. Place all sauce ingredients (peanut butter through red chili flakes) in a bowl. Add 3 tablespoons of water, and whisk everything together till a sauce forms. Set aside.
3. When the water boils, add the broccoli florets and continue boiling till the broccoli is bright green and crisp-tender. It takes about 1 minute. Using a slotted spoon, remove the broccoli from the water and place in a wok.
4. Bring the same water back to a boil. Then add pasta to the water and cook according to package instructions. Make sure you don't overcook the pasta. Drain well.

5. Add the drained pasta to the wok with broccoli.
6. Pour the peanut sauce all over the pasta and toss well. Taste the pasta, if it needs more salt, add soy sauce half a tablespoon at a time, tossing and tasting as you go.
7. Garnish with chopped green

onions, cilantro or parsley.

Sheree's Hack: Use frozen broccoli florets to make this recipe even faster.

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For more information about this
feature contact
the Brooklin Town Crier
brooklintoncrier@gmail.com

Community Calendar

Sat., Oct. 26: 11 am: Bid Euchre Fest
Odd Fellows Hall, 42 Bagot St., Brooklin
No partner required.
\$10 includes lunch and excellent prizes.
Advance tickets only.
Proceeds to Camp Trillium:
camps for kids with
cancer and their families.
905-655-4652

Sun., Oct. 27: 7:30-9 pm: Trivia Night
At Michael Kelly's Eatery on Winchester
and St. Thomas
\$20 per person cash only. Teams of 4-6
ONLY. Each team receives a large pizza
and an order of garlic bread, with a beer
per person. Winning team members each
get a \$10 gift certificate to MK's. Register
by emailing your name and number of
team members to: editorofbtc@gmail.com
Capacity is 42 people, so registration is
first come-first served.
Hosted by the BTC with all proceeds
to Prostate Cancer Canada Network
(PCCN) Durham.

Wed., Oct. 30: 7 pm:
Brooklin Lacrosse Club AGM
At Whitney Hall, Iroquois Park Sports
Centre, 500 Victoria Street West
Lacrosse fans are encouraged to attend
and learn about the work needed to
ensure a competitive
Major Series Lacrosse team.
Help is needed with fundraising,
partnerships, game night activities.
Please refer to the BLC website www.
brooklinlac.com for the club's constitution.
Proposed amendments must be submitted
by Wed., October 16, c/o the contact
page on the site or in writing to: Brooklin
Lacrosse Club, P.O. Box 146, Brooklin,
Ontario L1M 1B5.

**Fri, Sat., Nov. 15-16: Station Gallery's
Holiday House Tour**
Tickets are available online at stationgal-
lery.ca, by phone at 905.668.4185, or
in-person at Station Gallery. Please note
that V.I.P. Tickets are limited.

Visit stationgallery.ca for more details

Sun., Nov. 17:
**Mt. Zion United Church
annual turkey supper**
Two sittings: 5:00 & 6:30 pm.
Adults - \$20.00; Children 12 & under -
\$5.00. For tickets call (905) 649-5200 or
(905) 683-5828. Located at 3000
Concession 8 (at Salem Rd.) [www.
greenwood-mtzionunitedchurches.ca](http://www.greenwood-mtzionunitedchurches.ca)

Tues., Nov. 26: 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

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.

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Brooklin Heritage Society

Our Library's History

By Sandra Mammone,

Branch Supervisor, Whitby Public Library

A library has long been a place that helps put together a reader with a book, or where personal relationships are made. It's been a place to learn, share knowledge and make connections.

As far back as 1851, the village of Brooklin had a circulating library. Jeremiah Frost, a Clerk for the Township of Whitby, was appointed the first librarian in 1859. Each succeeding librarian was a Clerk with the Township until 1897 when mem-

bers of the library formed a committee and officially opened on the second floor at 58 Baldwin Street. Members paid an annual fee to use the library's services. Concerts, exhibits and a host of interesting activities were offered.

In 1921, the library committee asked the Township for much needed space and was given an area in the basement of Township Hall at 45 Cassels Road East. The Brooklin Women's Institute then took it over,

buying books and appointing librarians, with the fuel and heating paid for by the Township.

However, again the library outgrew its location. With the community's urging, requests for a designated building were never realized. Then, in 1959, a bequest from the estate of Miss Edna Burton made up a large portion of the needed funding.

Land was purchased through the Township and Brooklin resident Lylia McBrien designed the building to be erected at 8 Vipond Road. The new library was officially opened by John Robarts, Minister of Education, on February 8, 1961. That year, the Township made the library a tax-supported institution and the Brooklin Public Library was born.

When the Village of Brooklin amalgamated with the Town of Whitby in 1968, the Brooklin Library officially became a branch of the Whitby Public Library and served the community for 49 years. But with the growing population, a new facility was warranted. In 2010, on the same site, the library was rebuilt.

The Whitby Public Library's Brooklin Branch continues to serve its community and is thriving as it continues to reinvent itself. More than just books and computers, it is a place where individuals gather to explore, interact, and imagine. It is the people's library, a "doorway to discovery."

Notice of Study Commencement

The Mid-Block Arterial Road Class Environmental Assessment Study is underway and we want your input!



Legend: - - - - - Environmental Assessment Study Area

The landowners group in partnership with the Town of Whitby, has initiated a Schedule C of the Municipal Class Environmental Assessment (MCEA) study for the Mid-Block Arterial road extending between Cochrane Street and Thornton Road.

Why is this study being done?

The Mid-Block Arterial was identified in the Town of Whitby's 2010 Transportation Master Plan (TMP) and the road alignment was refined in the 2017 Brooklin TMP following the construction of Highway 407. The Mid-Block Arterial road is proposed to provide additional east-west servicing and volume capacity in central and north Whitby to support future area growth.

This study will determine:

- Where the road should be located?
- What the road and intersections should look like?
- How should any impacts of the road be mitigated?

This Notice was first issued on October 24, 2019.

What are the steps to the study?

This study is being carried out to confirm that the 2017 TMP addressed Phases 1 and 2 of the MCEA process and complete Phases 3 and 4 of the MCEA process. Overall, this study will:

- Reconfirm the need for the Mid-Block Arterial road and evaluation included in the TMP;
- Develop and evaluate alternative designs;
- Determine a preferred design for the road; and
- Identify any impacts and mitigation measures required.

How can I become involved?

Community participation is an important part of the MCEA process. Over the course of the study we will be asking for your input on:

- Features to be included in the road design;
- How the design should be evaluated and what is a priority; and
- Identification of any impacts the design may present.

We welcome your insights and comments throughout the study

Email your comments to MidblockEA@tmig.ca

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Notice to all correspondents:

Information will be collected in accordance with the Municipal Freedom of Information and Privacy Protection Act. With the exception of personal information, all comments will become part of the public record.

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Public Transit Adds to Home Values

2019 REALTOR® Magazine Staff

Neighborhoods located within a half mile of public transit services outperformed those farther from public transit based on a number of factors, according to a report released Monday by the National Association of REALTORS® and the American Public Transportation Association.

The report shows commercial and residential real estate market sales thrive when residents have mobility options. Residential properties within these areas had 4% to 24% higher median sale prices between 2012 and 2016, the report found. Commercial values in four of the regions saw median sales prices per square foot increase between 5% and 42%. Transit oriented areas also provide costs savings for residents: The report showed an average annual savings of \$2,500 to \$4,400 in transportation costs for the typical household. One in four households in close proximity to transit doesn't own a vehicle, according to the study.

"Access to public transportation is an extremely valuable community amenity that increases the functionality and attractiveness of neighborhoods, making nearby communities more desirable places to live, work, and raise a family," said NAR 2019 First Vice President Charlie Oppler. He spoke at a joint press conference Monday alongside New York State Association of REALTORS® President Moses Seuram and Paul P. Skoutelas, president and CEO of APTA, which represents public and private sector transportation entities.

"The results of our report, conducted over multiple years alongside the American Public Transportation Association, should reiterate to policymakers at all levels of government the importance

of investing in modern, efficient infrastructure that facilitates growth and helps our nation keep pace in a rapidly evolving world," Oppler said.

The study, titled "The Real Estate Mantra - Locate Near Public Transportation," explored seven metropolitan regions that provide access to heavy rail, light rail, commuter rail, and bus rapid transit: Boston; Hartford, Conn.; Los Angeles; Minneapolis-St. Paul, Minn.; Phoenix; Seattle; and Eugene, Ore. The seven sample areas were examined by residential and commercial sales performance, rent, neighborhood characteristics, local government interventions, and housing affordability. "Public transportation is a valuable investment in our communities, our businesses, and our country," Skoutelas said, not just because it helps residents get to work and school but also because it makes areas more attractive for relocating companies.

But high demand and constrained supply have put upward pressure on neighborhoods with high-frequency public transportation. NAR has made it a priority to address affordability and supply issues, and Skoutelas said APTA is a partner in that effort. "As the conversation surrounding housing affordability continues," Skoutelas said, "public transportation agencies are critical allies in working with elected officials and community leaders in the effort to increase housing opportunities and maximize value around stations."

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