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Less than half the picture: *By Richard Bercuson*



Odds 'n' Ends

Sale-ing off course

A ticked resident (not to be confused with a resident who has tics) wrote in about receiving a parking ticket recently in front of his home. They're a three-car family and he'd parked car #3 on the street. This happened to be the one he was planning to sell and had a for sale sign in it.

Minutes after he left, he earned a \$40 parking ticket for violating bylaw 1862-65, section 4 (6) (d), which reads: "No person shall on any highway park any vehicle for the purpose of displaying the vehicle for sale."

Naturally, the bylaw officer can't possibly know how long he was gone nor what his intentions were. My bet is - and this is a wild guess - he wasn't about to open a used

car lot at the base of his driveway. Still, the bylaw is there. But frankly, I can't help feeling there's a bit of cherry-picking going on here. You see, another subsection states you can't wash your car if it's parked on the street nor can you park on the street in Whitby for longer than three hours. There's also a bit about vehicles in driveways jutting over sidewalks or onto the road. All are deserving of serious recrimination, n'est-ce pas?

If bylaw really wants to bring down the hammer, it wouldn't take much to nail a chunky percentage of my own neighbourhood on any of those.

I suggest this: if you plan to sell your vehicle and want to plunk it on the street, put a sign in it that reads, "Not for sale - yet", just to see what

happens.

Mounds on the grounds

Terrific Spring Fair this year, including a much more enjoyable and varied parade. Sunday's event included a rodeo, which means horses. From the looks of it, the rodeo was a success. The horses, however, left deposits here and there which the Fair's groundskeepers spent a few hours last week cleaning up. The fellow with the shovel figured that next year, rodeo participants will have a clause in their contracts telling them to pick up after their nags. On that point, you won't find any neigh-sayers.

A break out of break-ins

It's inescapable that all communities have some degree of criminal element. It's also true that criminals gravitate to areas which they perceive have more potential for "earnings." So when car windows get smashed or sheds broken into and contents are stolen, it shouldn't be a complete surprise. Nevertheless, good weather draws out nocturnal bad actors who don't binge watch late night Netflix shows. Hide car contents, lock the vehicles, keep valuables out of sight and buy a security camera. Thieves don't have a work ethic; they want it to be easy. Don't accommodate them.

Servify Opening In Whitby

Servify (www.servify.tech), a consumer technology enterprise delivering 'Consumer Happiness' across the post-sales lifecycle for products that touch daily lives, has selected Whitby for its Canadian office. Its headquarters are in India.

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service ecosystem with an end-to-end technology platform that delivers next-gen post-sales service experience.

The company's Senior Director will operate out of 1855, Whitby's new technology accelerator. Servify plans to grow its sales base and North American market, creating specialized technology jobs locally and regionally.

North Ward *By Councillor Steve Lee*



Grounds, Block Plans and Parking

Warm weather and summer are finally here. Yet our wet spring made things incredibly difficult for town staff and contractors to keep up with the fast grass growth. As well, the wet conditions made some areas next to impossible to cut for fear of machines getting stuck or doing more damage. Staff are doing everything possible to work within the conditions to get this done.

On the council end of things, we've had a few big items in front of us at the last committee of the whole meeting. One was the various block plans for Brooklin. Block plans are one of the first steps in the process to allow developers to submit their ideas for what the neighbourhoods could look like. Note these aren't final site plans. Those come out later as projects move along.

They also allow for alignment of services such as water and sewer. These have been in the works for some time and follow the Brooklin Secondary Plan. I encourage those who are interested to take a look at both the Brooklin Secondary Plans as well as the new block plans to have an idea of what will be coming. The secondary plan is available online at: <https://www.whitby.ca/en/townhall/brooklin-study.asp>.

The town recently held two open houses and is reviewing current and future residential parking needs in Whitby. The Parking Master Plan Study will identify recommendations to address on-street parking in our communities. This plan was presented at the Committee of the Whole Meeting on Monday, May 13.

The meeting's purpose was to present the Committee with a status update of the Parking Master Plan project. The report included preliminary recommendations which were presented to the public for comment at the open houses.

These include the following:

- Expansion of the lease parking program to certain existing/proposed on-street parking meter locations;
- Expansion of Municipal Lot 5 (Green Street/Colborne Street) to the east on Town-owned lands to create approximately 20-25 spaces;
- Initiating the process for a Private Public Partnership (3P) or Design-Build Operate (DBO) model for parking structure(s) within Downtown Whitby;
- Pilot project for on-street residential permit parking.

The staff report is available online at www.whitby.ca in the Council and Committee Meetings section.

Though the open houses are over, if you have questions regarding the staff report or the proposed recommendations, please contact: Transportation and Parking Services
Garden Street Branch
Whitby, Ontario L1R 2G7
905.430.4322
parking@whitby.ca

As well, you can register for the Interested Parties list which will provide you up-to-date notifications and information through email or direct mail. Please email if you would like to be added to the interested parties list.



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Community Calendar

Sat., June 22: 6:30 pm: Mt. Zion United Church annual pork BBQ

3000 Concession 8 (just east of Salem Road) Adults - \$20.00; Children 12 & under - \$5.00. For tickets, call (905) 649-5200. Event sells out quickly so order early. Please bring a lawn chair. Live entertainment!
www.greenwood-mtzionunitedchurches.ca

Sun., June 23: 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.
(NOTE: There will be no Trivia night in July or August. It will resume Sept. 29)

Mon., June 24 & Wed., June 26: Beech Street Theatre Company presents

"The Mask of the Golden Gaels"
Final two performances
Written and Directed by Michael Khashmanian
Dinner theatre at the Brooklin Pub
Dinner and Show \$45
For tickets, visit starticketing.com
Dinner at 6:00 pm - Show at 7:30 pm

Tues., June 25: 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

Wed., June 26: 7:30 pm:

Brooklin Horticultural Society
Cathie Hooper will present "Edible Landscaping".
At Brooklin United Church, 19 Cassels Road East. For more information, contact Kathy: 905-430-7213 or kathyallam@hotmail.ca.

Mon., July 1:

Canada Day 10k, 5k and Kids dash
Organized by Brooklin W-I-N
Start and finish at Brooklin Coffee Culture
Register is at www.runningroom.com or sign up on race day
Proceeds to Autism Awareness.
For more info, contact Ian Barron at melgumroad50@hotmail.com or 905 626 9649

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

Tuesdays: 7:25 pm:

Brooklin Toastmasters Club
Practice public speaking at Brooklin Community Centre & Library.
Contact John Johnstone at jajhj@sympatico.ca or phone 905-683-4439 or Patricia Romano at promano257@outlook.com or phone 905-626-7055.

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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.

Summer Events Line-up Takes Shape

Residents are invited to take part in the more than 35 free, family-friendly events being hosted by the Town of Whitby this summer.

Popular events include Music in the Park, Culture in the Square, Movies in the Park and Fresh Air in the Square, all taking place throughout July and August.

Here are the details for this year's summer event line-up:

- **Culture in the Square:** Theatrical productions, art displays and cultural activities. This summer's activities include Mozart in the Square, the World of Dance and an adaptation of a Shakespeare classic, "A (Musical) Mid-Summer Night's Dream". Culture in the Square takes place on Tuesday evenings from July 9 to August 20 starting at 7 p.m. at Celebration Square (405 Dundas Street). For the complete line-up of performances and activities, visit whitby.ca/cultureinthesquare.
- **Music in the Park:** Outdoor musical performances showcasing artists from a wide variety of genres, including pop, country, jazz, latin, rock, folk and more. Music in the Park begins July 10 and will take place at 7 p.m. every Wednesday in Rotary Centennial Park and every Thursday in Grass Park until August 22. For the complete line-up of performances, visit whitby.ca/musicinthepark.
- **Fresh Air in the Square:** Outdoor fitness classes for the whole family to enjoy. Fresh Air in the Square begins on July 11 and will be held every Thursday through to August 22. Classes will take place from 7 p.m. to 8 p.m. in Celebration Square (405 Dundas Street). Fresh

Air in the Square will feature yoga classes in July and free Zumba classes in August. For more information, visit whitby.ca/thesquare.

- **Movies in the Park:** Four movie screenings being held at Whitby Civic Park (30 Bassett Boulevard). Movies will begin at dark (approximately 8:45 p.m.) and include:
 - o Lego Movie 2: The Second Part on July 12
 - o How to Train Your Dragon: The Hidden World on July 26
 - o Back to the Future on August 9 (Flashback Friday)
 - o Dumbo on August 23

Residents can enter to win VIP seating at the screening of **How to Train Your Dragon: The Hidden World** or **Back to the Future** by following [@townofwhitby](https://twitter.com/townofwhitby), tweeting "I'm attending Whitby's Movies in the Park" and mentioning [@townofwhitby](https://twitter.com/townofwhitby) with the hashtag [#whitbyvipseats](https://twitter.com/whitbyvipseats).

The prize pack includes front row seating, blankets, popcorn, treats and drinks for four. The deadline for entries is Friday, June 28, at 4:30 p.m. For more information on Movies in the Park, visit whitby.ca/moviesinthepark.

Sponsors for Music in the Park (Whitby and Brooklin) events are Heathwood Homes and Brookvalley Developments. The Movies in the Park screenings are by Tim Hortons, Dawson Dental and Vanessa Hoffman, Keller Williams Energy Brokerage while The Culture in the Square events are sponsored by Brookvalley Developments.

For a complete listing of the Town's 2019 special events, visit whitby.ca/events.

Len Cullen Statue To Be Unveiled

On Saturday, June 22, 2019, 10-11 am, a commemorative statue of the late Len Cullen will be unveiled at the Town of Whitby's Cullen Central Park. The statue, which was gifted to the Town by Cullen's daughter, Sue Green, and her husband Bryan, has been designed by award-winning Canadian sculptor Ruth Abernethy.

The public is invited to join Whitby Mayor Don Mitchell, members of Council and the Cullen family at the unveiling ceremony.

Cullen Central Park is located at 300 Taunton Road West. Limited parking is available and is on a first come, first serve basis.

Abernethy has created a number of bronze carved figures of some of the most influential members of history such as 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 other successful businesses. 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 their in January 2006, the land was purchased by the Town to remain in the public domain as a municipal park. Len Cullen passed away on August 15, 2006.



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Durham Home-Based Businesses To Be Counted

The eighth annual Business Count is currently underway and The Regional Municipality of Durham is encouraging home-based businesses to participate by completing the Business Count online at durham.ca/business-count, which will be open until August 30.

The Business Count is a Regional project that aims to collect employment statistics and promote economic development initiatives. The project gathers data about local businesses, including the type and nature of the business, the number of employees, plans for growth, floor space and location.

"Our aim is to connect with all types of businesses, in order to support the region's business

community with more opportunities and resources," says Brian Bridgeman, Commissioner of Planning and Economic Development. "Home-based businesses play an important role in our economy, and it's important that they are represented in the Business Count project."


Data collected through the Business Count will be used for municipal planning and analysis purposes and to update regional and municipal business directories. Businesses are encouraged to utilize the online directory at investdurham.ca to "look local first" when seeking out new suppliers.

For more information please visit durham.ca/businesscount.

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Willy Wonka Jr in Brooklin

Here's the cast of Chris Hadfield Public School's production of Willy Wonka Jr. Over 40 kids from grades 4 to 8 staged four performances on June 4 and 5. They started rehearsing in November, before school, after school, during lunch hours and even on Saturdays. The play was directed by Hadfield staff: Mr. Kerr, Mme Green, Mrs. Klender and Mrs. O'Donnell.

Town of Whitby

June 21, 2019

UPCOMING EVENTS

Recreation and Parks Month
Participate in free drop-in programs at the Brooklin Community Centre and Library, as well as Whitby Seniors' Activity Centre, until June 21 and free public skates at Iroquois Park Sports Centre from June 22 to 29.
whitby.ca/recreationandparksmnth

Youth Rooms
Youth ages 12 to 18 years are invited to drop in to any Youth Room on Thursday, June 27 at 4 p.m. to celebrate the end of the school year with an ice cream party.
whitby.ca/youthrooms

Seniors Month
Residents age 55+ are invited to take part in a number of activities and events to celebrate Seniors Month, including a Seniors Art Display (June 1 to 30), Music Night at the Marina (June 25) and the Seniors Membership BBQ (June 27). Registration is required for some activities.
whitby.ca/seniors

Canada Day
Monday, July 1, celebrate Canada Day with free, family-friendly activities. Victoria Fields and Port Whitby Marina. A fireworks finale will begin at 10 p.m.
whitby.ca/canadaday

Farmers' Market
The market is open every Wednesday from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. until October 16 at Celebration Square, Whitby Public Library.
whitbyfarmersmarket.ca

whitby.ca/calendar

Council Meetings

Council
June 24 at 7 p.m.
The meeting will take place at Town Hall, 575 Rossland Road East. For more information, contact clerks@whitby.ca or 905.430.4315
whitby.ca/civicweb

News

Living Tribute Planted in Whitby Dedicated to Military Heroes
More than 300 trees were planted in Intrepid Park as part of the Highway of Heroes Living Tribute to honour the Canadian men and women who have served their country. The campaign aims to plant 117,000 trees, along the designated stretch of highway (from Toronto to Trenton) – one for every fallen Canadian soldier since Confederation.
whitby.ca/news

Take Part in Whitby's Free Summer Event Line-up
Summer programming has returned featuring more than 35 free, family-friendly events, including Music in the Park, Culture in the Square, Movies in the Park and Fresh Air in the Square. For a complete listing of events, visit whitby.ca/events

Notices

Splash Pads Now Open
The Town of Whitby's splash pads are open for the 2019 season. Splash pads are open seven days a week from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Please note that splash pads are not supervised by Town staff.
whitby.ca/notices

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Holiday Waste Collection Schedule

Waste collection will be bumped one day forward starting **Monday, July 1**. Please ensure your waste is set out by 7:00 a.m. Check out your Whitby Waste Collection Calendar, download the Whitby Waste Buddy app or go to whitby.ca/waste for more information. Questions? Call 905.668.3437 or email pw.operations@whitby.ca

■ Indicates Holiday Collection Change

Blue Collection - Areas 1, 3, 5, 7, 9

	mon	tue	wed	thu	fri	sat
	1	2	3	4	5	6
	Bump a Day!					
	8	9	10	11	12	13

Yellow Collection - Areas 2, 4, 6, 8, 10

	mon	tue	wed	thu	fri	sat
	1	2	3	4	5	6
	Bump a Day!					
	8	9	10	11	12	13

BHS Survivor Theme Fundraiser



In just its third year, Brooklin High raised \$96,000 for the Canadian Cancer Society in the recent Relay for Life event. Activities included a ball hockey tournament and various outdoor activities as seen here. The relay race was run by Sue Shoemaker's Leadership Class under the

direction of students Aiden Woodward and Kayla Stachiw. One of the most popular events was Nine in the Square in which each of nine participants has their own square to defend. The person in the middle 'serves' the ball into a differ-



ent square. The object is to keep the ball in the air and not let it drop to the ground through your square. If the ball drops to the ground in your square, you are 'out' and everyone rotates. There was usually a line of people waiting to get into the game.



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durham.ca/wmf

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Our Brooklin Kids *By Leanne Brown*



Challengers baseball provides perspective

My daughter loves sports and being active. She's constantly in motion, which is great because being active is so good for kids. She'll try just about any sport and never gives up. Given the variety of sports available in our community, there's plenty to choose from.

But for some kids, signing up for sports activity isn't as simple as registering. Children with special needs don't always have a place to play. That's where the Durham Challengers Baseball Program can be a great option for those with physical or mental challenges.

Recently my daughter and I began volunteering with the Challengers program. We're "buddies" with the kids who require assistance to participate in the sport. The Challengers allows kids of all ages and abilities to join a team and learn basic baseball skills. Each child is paired with a buddy who acts as a friend and assistant to the athlete. It can be anything from helping the child



to bat, catch, run bases or just offer encouragement when they need it.

Everyone benefits

For my daughter, it was a lesson in realizing how everyone can benefit from sports even if it means adjusting the game to suit the needs of the individuals. And for me, it's a wonderful opportunity to help out, not to mention being so rewarding to see the smiles on these kids' faces.

My daughter was first paired with a

little girl her own age and it wasn't long before they became friends. They ran bases together and shared high fives when her friend was able to run to home base. Later, she buddied with a boy who was non-verbal. The new friends quickly figured out a way to communicate and they took care of second base as a team.

The first child I helped was a happy and enthusiastic little girl who loves to catch balls in the infield and be at bat. Though running bases was a challenge but we did it together and she scored two runs. The second one I was paired with could really catch. No ball got away from him and he ran the bases so fast that I had trouble keeping up. While I was tired afterwards, he wanted to keep going.

Opening and Closing

During the games, proud parents snapped pictures and cheered from the stands, making the event fun and positive. Each session begins with the singing of the national anthem led by one of the kids. They close with a cheer and high fives.

It takes no special training to be a buddy. You just need a willingness to help out and a positive attitude. This is a great opportunity for teens to get volunteer hours or for your kid's team to give back.

The league runs Saturday mornings from June to August and new volunteers are always welcome. Commitment can be as little as just one week. To volunteer or find out more email, troulston@hotmail.com.

A personal view: Brooklin's Suburbanization and Future Urbanization

By Ryan O'Connor



Brooklin has become one of the GTA's fastest growing areas in the past decade. Yet, with no sign of slowing down, are we losing sight of what our village once was? It began as an agricultural settlement in the early 19th century and remained mainly rural until large subdivisions sprang up in the early 2000s to feed a burgeoning Whitby. Growing up during this period of suburbanization has given me a unique view of the once quiet town I've come to know and how it's leaped from farmland to suburbia.

Watching the green fields in and around Brooklin disappear in my lifetime has been unfortunate, but makes perfect sense considering the limited space for suburban development within the town. We couldn't predict the population boom of the past two decades and only now are we beginning to keep up. With the large population influx, several housing developments and schools have sprung up. Now I'm wondering what happened to the "village" of Brooklin.

Preserving roots

Brooklin residents have attempted to preserve the agricultural roots that our town was founded upon through events such as the annual spring Durham Farm Connections and the Brooklin Harvest Festival. These serve a greater purpose. To me, an annual event can't replace what was once Brooklin, but they are steps in the right direction in raising awareness of our traditions.

Although Brooklin has seen a population explosion, it certainly isn't the only place in the GTA experiencing such accelerated population growth. Because of

the restricted building area of the Greenbelt to the north and Lake Ontario to the south, Toronto has pushed eastward and westward. The massive demand for housing can be seen in areas west of Toronto such as Oakville and Brampton which have morphed from suburbs to city. It's plain to see Brooklin is heading in a similar direction if changes aren't made soon.

Highway's impact

We may not see Brooklin become urbanized in the near future, however, all the signs point to a similar transformation. The highway 407 extension through Brooklin was the first sign of significant urban development that I've observed, with similar urban projects to follow in the future. The extension brought in more out-of-towners and made roads in the town such as Brock/Baldwin Street increasingly congested. With urbanization come a plethora of issues that now exist in other towns across the GTA; problems that mainly concern further overpopulation of Brooklin that could force the Greenbelt boundary to creep further north.

Although our growth has its benefits, such as diversification and a boost to local businesses, it is important we look back in time and remember our humble beginnings and preserve the original village's traditional values. If we fail to remember our heritage by preventing the loss of farmland and natural spaces, the image of our once small and sleepy town will fade from our memories forever.

Brooklin resident Ryan O'Connor is a grade 12 student at All Saints Catholic Secondary School. He will attend Ryerson University's journalism program in the fall.



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Celebrate
Canada Day
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Residents are invited to celebrate Canada Day in Whitby on Monday, July 1, with free, family-friendly activities being offered at Victoria Fields, Port Whitby Marina and Whitby Yacht Club. The Town’s 2019 Canada Day programming will feature a variety of fun activities and entertainment, including the fireworks finale at 10 p.m.

Starting at 1 p.m., residents can enjoy the Kids Zone with giant inflatables, slides, an obstacle course, face painting, a petting zoo, balloon artists, chill zone, stilt walkers and more. Community and food vendors will also be available.

Along the Waterfront Trail, participants can experience the Farmers’ Market, a giant rock wall, the Arts Trail, Chill Zone and the new Showcase of Cultures. The Showcase of Cultures will feature multi-cultural and children’s shows, origami making, henna and an activity with the flags of the world.

Event-goers will also enjoy the waterfront at the Port Whitby Marina and Whitby Yacht Club. Stop by to

celebrate the Marina’s 40th anniversary and receive a free t-shirt and cake in the clubhouse. A free water taxi will be available to shuttle visitors back and forth from the Marina and Yacht Club. A variety of live music will be played all day, including the headliner act – The Mudmen – who will be on stage from 8:30 p.m. until the start of the fireworks.

Along with the public, media are invited to take part in the following:

Residents are encouraged to use active transportation, such as walking or biking. A free bike parking

station will be available. Parking will be available at Iroquois Park Sports Centre, the Whitby Yacht Club and the Whitby GO Station.

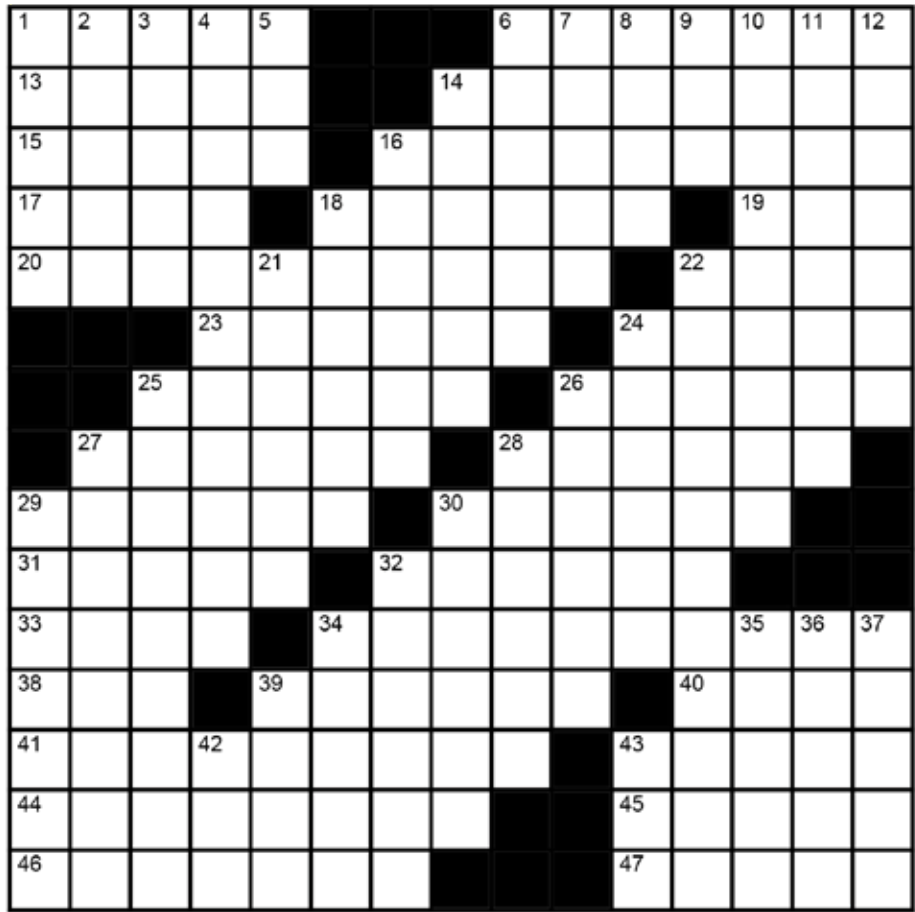
For more information about the event, including the complete list and schedule of the activities being offered, visit whitby.ca/canadaday.



Bing the Camel strolls through Grass Park during the recent Nova’s Ark walk.

Brooklin Bafflers: by Liz Lowe

Crossword



- Across
- 1 Go with the flow

6 Transfer to a peripheral device, of computer data

13 They meet in the middle

14 The quality of being particularly noticeable or important; prominence.

15 Central position

16 Large spaniels with wavy silky coats

17 Son of Aphrodite

18 An essential amino acid found in proteins

19 Stretch of turbulent water

20 Blowing up with explosive compound.

22 Extinct heavy flightless bird of Mauritius related to pigeons

23 Travelling about without any clear destination

24 The ripened eproductive body of a seed plant

25 The English language as spoken

- by Australians

26 Contributes to the progress or growth of

27 The heads of a tribe or clan

28 With resolute determination

29 In the way indicated

30 Having many worn or threadbare spots

31 Light bulb units

32 Avoided fulfilling, answering, or performing duties.

33 Chooses

34 Records visual images and associated sound

38 Abbr. before a number

39 People who devote themselves completely

40 Doctor Who villainess, with “the”

41 Things that serve as a model or a basis for making copies

43 Buenos ____

44 Nine-sided polygons

45 League members

46 Consume all of one’s attention or time

47 Test format
- Down
- 1 Prepared oneself for a military confrontation

2 Containing or produced from milk

3 Extra

4 Usage: Brit, Insulting term for a person who drinks alcohol to excess habitually

5 Small bird

6 Propelling a boat

7 Cast

8 Being satisfactory or in satisfactory condition

9 Turkey part

10 In a burdensome way

11 Extreme bitterness

12 Tyrants

14 A flexible strip (wood or rubber) used in drawing curved lines

16 Paints that dry to a smooth shiny finish

18 Give new life or energy to

21 Various edible mushrooms

22 One-humped camels of the hot deserts of northern Africa

24 Dismiss from the mind

25 Traveling back and forth between two points

26 Exclamations of satisfaction on discovering something, solving a problem, etc.

27 One who accompanies and supervises a young woman or gatherings of young people

28 Devices for varying the amount of sound or light

29 Having two colours

30 Types

32 Long backless sofas

34 Alcoholic drinks made by fermenting juice, usually grape juice

35 Soldiers in the paratroops

36 Also known as a clyster, is an injection of fluid into the lower bowel

37 A pejorative term, with connotations of being cowardly.

39 (computing) a rule stating that the quality of the output is a function of the quality of the input; put garbage in and you get garbage out

42 Predatory fish

43 Gobbled up



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