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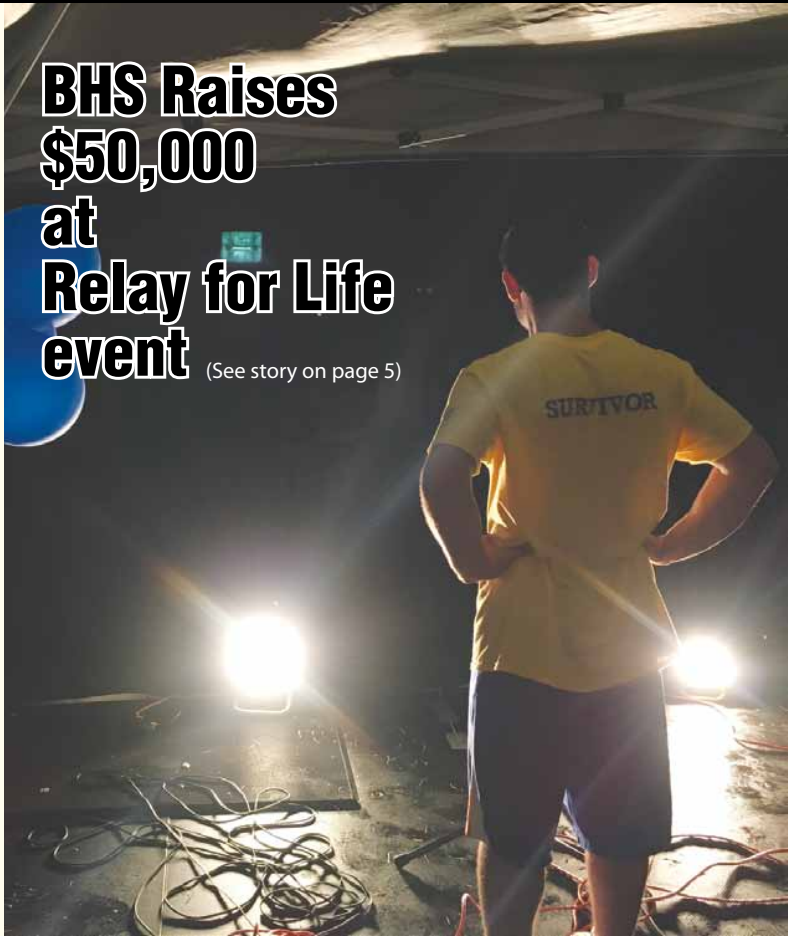
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Less than Half the Picture *By Richard Bercuson*



Garde ta veine!

When a hockey player on a junior team I once worked with was becoming overwrought, the general manager would tap two fingers on his carotid and tell him in French, "Garde ta veine, mon gars." Loosely translated, it meant, "Don't pop a vein over it, kid."

It's good advice for the Facebook aficionados who figured Saturday night's assault at the Brooklin Fair was reflective of a world gone bonkers. One person wondered if this meant the eventual closing of the fair for security reasons. It could happen!!! Perhaps there should be metal detectors, wrote another.

Let's first consider these, in order of importance:

- 1 - We hope the 15 year old victim fully recovers and suffers no lingering effects, physically or mentally.
- 2 - There were people around who saw the incident or its aftermath. Either can be disturbing. They should get support for having to deal with the experience.

Fair organizers had Paragon Security officials to handle tasks like checking bags or directing foot traffic, 20 on the grounds at all times. Meanwhile, the Durham Police placed six uniformed officers and eight auxiliary ones on duty. Auxiliary officers (wearing checkered hats) are fully trained volunteers who act in place of regular police and are able to use appropriate force when necessary, though they don't carry weapons or make arrests. The Fair also had as many as 12 paid DRPS duty officers floating about, at least two of which were always in the midway. So police and security were most everywhere.

During Friday's tractor pull, I saw a huddle of teens gathered beneath the stands. Stuff was exchanged. Not hockey cards, was my guess. A crime? Maybe. Where were the cops? Who's to say? Were they doing a "triage" of incidents to address? Don't know that either.

Did it look safe around the midway? Yes. Does the Fair attract grimy

looking individuals, much like any large outdoor gathering? Sure.

The official DRPS statement said "a large group of males" approached the victim with one suspect demanding some of his clothing. When he refused, the assault occurred - under cover of darkness, during Kris Barclay's performance on the Back 40, with police around.

Are today's teens a breath away from a criminal act? If you believe it, best to stay indoors. For a truer perspective, you could read Sam Yacob's piece in this issue about the Brooklin High students fundraising for cancer.

Better fences, metal detectors or airport-like screening measures aren't practical nor financially feasible. The swarm that attacked this boy over clothing would be the same element to break into your un-

locked car or swipe your loaded grocery cart from outside Freshco. Yet, you still drive and shop. We call ugly incidents like this aberrations. It's why the Fair's president Ron Grandy stated, "Something like this has never happened before and we'll do what we can to make sure it doesn't happen again."

Right. And sometimes it's best to just put your fingers by your carotid and repeat after me...

Honour Our Veterans Banner Program

Brooklin's Royal Canadian Legion, Branch 152, and the Town of Whitby are pleased to announce that the Honour Our Veterans program will continue in 2017. This ongoing legacy pays tribute to all Canadian and Allied veterans and active service personnel from our community.



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The program will be funded through the sponsorship of individual banners.

Honour our Veteran Banners will be displayed on lamp posts from early October to November 12. The display will engage the community in honouring and remembering local veterans to ensure continued recognition and respect for future generations.

The deadline for submitting applications is **July 1, 2017** or until sold out. Application forms are available at the Brooklin Legion. The cost to sponsor a banner is \$150.

For more information, contact Larry Sutcliffe: **905-655-4681**



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June 19 at 7 p.m. at Town Hall

Special Council Meeting

June 26 at 5:30 p.m. at Town Hall

Council Meeting

June 26 at 7 p.m. at Town Hall

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2017 Final Tax Bill

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to residents in May. The bill is
payable in two installments on
or before June 26, 2017 and
September 25, 2017.
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Special Waste Collection

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green bin collection has been
bumped one day forward starting
Tuesday, July 4.
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News

Henry Street Bridge Construction

Beginning Monday, June 12, the
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will begin its five month project to
replace the Henry Street Bridge
over Highway 401. A full closure of
the Henry Street Bridge (from Arthur
Street to the North GO Transit
Access/OPP entrance) is required
for the duration of the project.

Questions: Marian Niculescu,
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Splash Pads Open For the Season

15 splash pads in Whitby are now
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Local Student Wins Youth Leadership Honours

Alexander German (right) was recently presented with the David C. Onley Youth Leadership Award by the provincial government. Given to those between 16 and 24 years of age, it's for individuals who are making a difference for people who have/live with disabilities. The award includes a \$5,000 bursary.

Alexander, 19, is an accessibility leader in the world of competitive sports. After being introduced at the 2015 Parapan Am Games, he volunteered to be a coach and sport assistant to Deanna McInroy (pictured here with him after the ceremony), a boccia athlete with cerebral palsy. As a sport assistant, he receives instructions from

Deanna on where to aim and how to set the pitch of the ramp to help her compete. Alexander plays a large part in Deanna's success, applying creative expertise to make the sport accessible to her. He is an active participant in practices and tournaments, using his skills to help Deanna achieve her dream of making it to the Nationals and playing with Team Canada.

The Honourable Elizabeth Dowdeswell, Lieutenant Governor of Ontario, The Honourable David C. Onley, and The Honourable Tracy MacCharles, Minister Responsible for Accessibility, handed out the awards at the Legislative Building in Toronto on May 25.



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Our Brooklin Kids By Leanne Brown



Sticking with it

Let's face it: who hasn't found themselves at a sport or activity with a child who doesn't want to be there?

One year, my daughter played soccer. She hated it and didn't want to go. We agreed she would finish the season, then she could try something new. She reluctantly played the remaining weeks but she tried. Why would I make her go if she hated it?

Youth sport experts emphasize the importance of having fun. While I agree children can only learn to love a game if they're having fun, there's also the opportunity to teach them about commitment. Fun is about the enjoyment of sports. Commitment means deciding to do something, giving it 100%, and finishing what she starts.

Commitment also teaches them that their time and the time others are giving have value. Often, as in competitive sports, it becomes a family commitment as well. Other family members also making sacrifices so they can participate.

Today there's less opportunity for kids to learn patience. Some may want to quit after two practices if they're harder than expected. But if they stick with it, their skills will improve and they might enjoy it enough to play another season. When a child is frustrated with a new skill, use the phrase "you can't do it yet." This implies that time and practice will make them reach their goal, that they will get there. When a child commits and sees results, they learn that commitment over time produces results!

Learning commitment to a team, not just to your own whims, is a hard lesson. Kids are not born as team players, but they can learn to become one. Being on a team is actually one of the most rewarding and fun aspects of children's sports. The commitment teammates make to one another builds a bond that sticks with kids long after the season.

Getting the commitment

Before sign-up day, make it clear to your child she must participate for the whole season or session, an entirely reasonable expectation. Getting a kid to make a commitment is not easy but there are ways to encourage it. Parents often put their child in the same sports or activities that friends are in. However, that isn't necessarily the best approach. Instead ask what he'd like to join; you may be surprised by the choice. While all his friends enjoy soccer, he may prefer swimming. Once they're involved in their sport/activity of choice, the commitment typically increases.

Then the season starts great, but suddenly your child wants to quit. Ask what's changed and remind him of the commitment made when the season began. One of the most common reasons kids want to quit is burnout due to early specialization in one sport played year-round. For these

kids, the season never seems to end. By changing sports or activities during the year, kids have the chance to learn or practice something new, using different muscles and skills, meeting new friends, experiencing a variety of coaching styles, plus having fun.

I am not going to tell you it's never okay to let your child quit during a season. Each situation is different. But by sticking with it for the season, you may find they improve more than just their sports skills. Those who stay will be champions.



A Brooklin Toddler's Random Thoughts

"I don't like clowns."

Community Calendar

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.

Sat., June 10: 9 am - 12 noon
Community Care Durham's 12th Annual Walk for Mental Health Awareness

The Durham-wide event is at Palmer Park in Port Perry. Pre-register by calling **905-430-8014** or **905-985-7784** or visit www.ccdwalk.org, or drop in to a CCD office. Master of Ceremonies: former NHLer Jim McKenny.

Sun., June 11 - 2:30 pm
Decoration Day Service
at Groveside Cemetery

Wed., June 14 (& 28): 7:00 pm - Brooklin Horticultural Society Meetings

Both at Brooklin United Church, 19 Cassels Rd. Marian Bolken will speak on "Picking Peonies for your Garden." She's former Grand Champion at the Oshawa Peony Festival and member of Canadian Peony Festival. Event will include members' Iris & Peony Show. Enjoy social time beforehand.

June 28 - featuring Anna van Maris on "Rain Gardens." Anna is president of Parklane Landscape that showcases & promotes the value of sustainability. Event will include members' Rose Show. Come early for refreshments & to buy draw tickets.

Fri., June 16: 1:00 - 3:00 pm
Lynde Creek Cleanup: Kinsmen Park Gazebo (behind library)
Free food for 50 people.

An historian will speak about the history of the Lynde Creek and Brooklin. The Whitby Chamber of Commerce will be announcing its new partnership with Durham Sustainability. Prizes for every 5 lbs of garbage picked up via a raffle. **Note:** This activity is for those 18 years and older.

For information, contact: Andrew Valyear, Skyview Electronics, **905-259-2913**

Sat., June 17: 10:00 am - 3:00 pm
WindReach Farm's Celebrating Canada event. See page 6.

Fri., June 23: 4:00- 5:00 pm
(4th Friday of each month)
Teen Leadership Council at Brooklin Library

Whitby Public Library's Brooklin Branch seeks members for Teen Leadership Council. Participants will share ideas, assist with special events and programs, and have a say about what goes on at the library. TLC members in grades 9-12 also earn community service hours. Grade 7-12 students may come to this month's meeting to see what it's about! Snacks provided.

No registration required.
For more information, email teenservices@whitbylibrary.ca.

Sat., June 24 - 7:00 pm
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Assault at Fair

A 15-year-old teen was treated and released from hospital with a minor stab wound after a group of males tried to rob him of parts of his clothing at the Brooklin Fair.

On Saturday, June 3, 2017 at approximately 9:20 p.m., Central West Division officers were called to the Brooklin Fair regarding a disturbance. They arrived to find a teen-aged male on the ground suffering from multiple lacerations and a stab wound. He was transported to a nearby hospital and was treated and released.

Witnesses say the 15-year-old victim from Clarington was with friends when a large group of males approached him. One suspect attempted to rob him of pieces of his clothing and when the victim refused, the group

began assaulting him. During the disturbance, the victim received a non-life threatening stab wound. The suspects fled the area.

The investigation is continuing.

Anyone with new information is asked to contact D/Cst. Willis of the Central West Division Criminal Investigations Bureau at 1-888-579-1520 ext. 1829.

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Brooklin High Raises \$50,000 for Canadian Cancer Society

By Sam Jacob
On behalf of BHS Relay for Life Committee

On May 26, Brooklin High School conducted its first annual Relay for Life, a 12-hour event that brought together 300 students and teachers to raise funds for the Canadian Cancer Society.

It was run by the 40 students in Susan Shoemaker's Semester 1 and 2 Business Leadership classes. Throughout the school year, our committee had run small fundraisers, like the Brooklin Cure Cup, in the lead up to the Relay for Life.

The Relay is a community of 25,000 students from over 150 high schools across Ontario comprised of individuals, teams of friends, families and colleagues who celebrate cancer survivors and remember those they've lost. It's a commitment to raising funds to fight all types of cancer.

This first Relay's opening ceremonies were kicked off by Co-chairs Alana Spikes and myself followed by several speakers including Principal Warren Palmer and a teacher, Mrs. Hodowan-ski. After the opening ceremonies, the first lap of Relay was



led by cancer survivors who were followed by students on the track

Helping research

Odane Finnegan, from the Canadian Cancer Society, also spoke to the importance of events like this one. With the money schools raise, researchers are better able to understand and diagnose rare forms of cancer. In fact, Canada's survival rate has now increased to 63%.

While the number is higher today than ever before, Brooklin students relayed for the hope that one day the survival rate would reach 100%.

Students signed up in teams and throughout the day they took several laps on the school track. This symbolized the physical effects, emotions, and mental state of a cancer patient while undergoing treatment.

Off the track, there were many activities including bubble soccer, face-painting, basketball, and dodgeball.

There were also food trucks, a DJ, a performance by the teacher band and one teacher, James Cook, got part of his arm waxed.

A final lap

The event closed at 9 pm with a luminary ceremony. Students and teachers came on stage to share stories of how cancer had affected them and their families. It was an emotional ceremony that was capped off by a final walk around the track.

Relay was an emotional rollercoaster. But there was one final event:

A neon light dance. As the dance came to a close, the committee announced we had raised \$50,000.

When planning the event, the goal was to raise \$30,000. However, with the support of businesses, students and teachers, we raised an additional \$20,000. This is the first year of the Brooklin Relay and as the school and community grow, there is no doubt that the following years will raise more money for cancer research.

Next year's committee will be looking for new partners, donors, and supporters. If you can help out, e-mail bhsrelayinfo@gmail.com.

To see more event photos, follow Brooklin Relay on Instagram and Twitter (@BrooklinRFL).



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Plant-Based Eating by Sheree Nicholson



What's trending?

Smoothie bowls. They're fun, creative and can be loaded with nutritious items like chia or hemp seeds and fresh fruit. I had my first smoothie bowl at the Lil Organic Kitchen in Whitby and fell in love with it. If buying them in local restaurants, add a scoop of plant-based protein powder to keep you full all morning.

I like the idea of making smoothie bowls as a family on a weekend morning. You could easily make the base in batches and then allow your children to add whatever toppings they prefer. I always enjoyed any time I could include my children in the preparation of relaxed meals.

I buy the organic frozen fruit from Costco since it's affordable. As soon as my bananas start to get soft, I freeze them in large freezer bags. That way I always have some on hand for protein shakes and smoothies bowls. Coconut milk would make a creamier and tastier smoothie bowl than almond milk.

If you want to be really healthy, you can make your own cashew milk using the following method: Place raw cashews in a bowl and cover with cold water. Allow to soak for at least one hour up to overnight, then drain and rinse. Combine soaked cashews and filtered water in a blender. For a whole milk texture, I use 3 cups of water to 3/4 cup cashews.

The recipe below is from a great blog

called minimalistbaker.com. What's cool about it is that the recipes use 10 ingredients or less, which makes things simple. In my busy world, I like uncomplicated recipes.

Smoothie Bowl

- 1 heaping cup (160 g) organic frozen mixed berries
- 1 (100 g) small ripe banana, sliced and frozen
- 2-3 Tbsp (30-45 ml) light coconut or almond milk, plus more as needed

Optional: 1 scoop plain or vanilla protein powder of choice*

Toppings:

- 1 Tbsp (5 g) shredded unsweetened coconut (desiccated)
- 1 Tbsp (12 g) chia seeds
- 1 Tbsp (10 g) hemp seeds
- Optional: Granola
- Optional: Fresh fruit

Instructions

Add frozen berries and banana to a blender and blend on low until small bits remain.

Add a bit of coconut or almond milk and protein powder (optional), and blend on low again, scraping down sides as needed until the mixture reaches a soft serve consistency.

Scoop into 1-2 serving bowls and add toppings (optional). I prefer chia or hemp seeds and coconut. But strawberries, granola, and a nut or seed butter would be great here, too!

Best when fresh, though leftovers keep in the freezer for 1-2 weeks. Let it thaw before enjoying.

Sheree's Hack: Frozen bananas can be eaten on their own and taste similar to a banana popsicle but with no sugar. Just break them in half, add a popsicle stick, and freeze.

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WindReach Farm Celebrates Canada!

WindReach Farm, an inclusive, barrier-free organization that offers therapeutic riding lessons, equine therapy, and innovative nature interactions, programs and services to individuals with special needs, is excited to announce our Celebrating Canada event on June 17, from 10:00 am to 3:00 pm.

Sponsored by our Annual Program & Event Sponsor, Ontario Power Generation, this event has something for everyone! Dance company, Motus O, will be performing "Fair & Wide, Oh Canada" throughout the day. A fabulous dance routine celebrating Fairs across Canada.

Our Horseshoe-For-Hope 2017 Campaign Launch is at 1:00pm, with guest speaker Regional Chair & CEO Roger Anderson who will be joined by The Toronto Police Mounted Unit with their horses! See our Horseshoes-For-Hope Bridge & meet some of the horses participating in this campaign as well as the riders who benefit from our Equine Program.

Hy-Hope Farm returns with its fabulous produce and products. Visit our delightful farm animals, which include lambs, goats & pigs! You can enjoy a variety of family friendly activities including our popular accessible hay wagon rides, crafts, face

painting and much more! We are also delighted to showcase our musical equine riding performance by WindReach Farm Quadrille Team at 1:30pm!

Entrance fee is \$20.00 per car. Don't worry about lunch as we have refreshments available for purchase. Please leave your pets at home.

About WindReach Farm

For 28 years, WindReach Farm has supported individuals of all ages and abilities, including those with physical, psychological and intellectual challenges. As a registered charity, WindReach Farm officially opened its doors on June 16, 1989. Specially designed to meet the needs of individuals with a variety of disabilities, it includes fully wheelchair accessible pathways, trails, buildings, barns and stables. Offering five core programs, WindReach welcomes both the special needs and able-bodied communities. It is the result of Para Olympian Equestrian rider Sandy Mitchell's lifelong interest in working on the land. Born with cerebral palsy, Sandy has been able to integrate his personal passion with providing a similar opportunity for other persons with disabilities.

For more information:

Kelly Taylor, Acting Executive Director, k.taylor@windreachfarm.org

Line Painting Season in Durham Region

The Regional Municipality of Durham, Works Department, would like to advise residents that roadway line painting is now underway, and drivers should exercise caution when approaching these vehicles.

When: Line painting season runs until October. Operations are typically underway on weekdays between 9 a.m. and 3 p.m. or overnight.

Where: The Region is responsible for pavement markings on more than 2,000 lane kilometres in Durham, including all Regional roads and many municipal roads.

Why: Line painting trucks operate at reduced speeds to ensure the proper application of road paint. Drivers are reminded to exercise caution when approaching line marking operations. Please keep a safe distance

back, and do not attempt to pass.

Follow-up trucks travel behind the line painting trucks to act as a buffer and allow sufficient paint drying time. Drivers are asked to stay behind the follow-up truck, be patient, and seek an alternate route when possible.

Because line paint contains glass beads to make it reflective, driving on fresh line paint can cause damage to vehicles or compromise the quality of the reflective road lines.

Note: Line markings are used to define lanes and guide traffic on roadways, as well as to provide guidance to drivers and pedestrians about safe practices.

For more information about line painting operations in Durham Region, visit durham.ca/linepainting.

Brooklin Bafflers: by Liz Lowe

Spring Fair

106th	Equestrian	Photography
4-H	Farrier	Poultry
Aberdeen	Fleece	Quilting
BackForty	Four horse hitch	Rabbit
Bantam	Geese	Racing
Beef	Goats	Sewing
Belgian	Heifer	Sheep
BSF	Hereford	Spellingbee
Clydesdale	Honey	Sport pony
Crops	Horticulture	Tractor pull
Culinary	Made In Canada	Vipond Arena
Demolition	Midway	Waterfowl
Derby	Percheron	Winemaking
Draft	Petshow	



Action around the net!

BHS hosted the Road Hockey for the Cure tournament on May 9, a fundraising event on the school grounds featuring students and staff.

The event was the Independent Study Unit (ISU, in Ontario high school lingo) for Carolyn Toll's grade 12 Fitness & Leadership class. The 27-student class, sporting tee shirts that read "Stick it to cancer," handled team registrations, snack sales, officiating, and "rink" setup. With 14 teams of 5-10 players apiece, the event raised \$705 for cancer research.

BTC's First Annual Essay Contest



Grand prize
\$150 courtesy of BAM Lions Club!

Other prizes include gift certificates:
\$50 + free writers breakfast from
Writers' Community of Durham Region (WCDR)
\$30 - Copper Branch
\$25 - Michael Kelly's Eatery
\$25 - Coffee Culture (Brooklin)
\$25 - Brooklin Pub
Free 30 min. guitar or drum lesson
with Patrick Pidek (patricksguitarstudio.com)

Essay Theme - in honour of Canada's 150th birthday: "Canada is..."
New Deadline: June 15, 2017, 11pm

Contest Rules:

- Must be a resident of Brooklin (or student whose home address is in Brooklin).
- Non-fiction essay (no poetry) of under **800 words** on the theme "Canada is..."
- Minimum age of writer is 16 years old as of June 15, 2017.
- BTC columnists and their families are ineligible.
- Essay must be previously unpublished non-fiction (school or post-secondary institution papers will be accepted). Essays with any plagiarized material will be rejected.
- Please be sure to attribute quotes where necessary and to check facts.
- Writer must provide a title. The theme is NOT necessarily the title.
- No gratuitous violence, sex, racist or similarly hate-inducing commentary
- In English only
- Maximum of two submissions per writer
- More positive consideration will be given to essays with proper spelling, grammar and punctuation.
- The decision of the judging panel will be final

How to submit:

- Essay is to be in the body of an email to: editorofbtc@gmail.com with the subject line: **essay contest submission**
- **No attachments, please. They will not be opened**
- At the beginning of the email, provide: **Writer's name + Brooklin address + phone number + short bio of under 100 words** (Submissions without these will be rejected)
- Pseudonyms are not allowed.
- If submitting two essays, one should follow the other **in the same email**
- Winners agree to allow their names and photos to be used in the BTC
- After publication in the BTC, writer retains full copyright and ownership.
- Only winners will be contacted by in June.
- Winners to be published in summer issues beginning June.



Henry Street Bridge Construction Closure

The Town of Whitby would like to advise residents and local businesses of the upcoming Henry Street bridge replacement project led by the Ministry of Transportation (MTO).

Beginning Monday, June 12, MTO will replace the Henry Street bridge over Highway 401 to accommodate the future widening of the highway.

The project includes a Town-related component that will add a multi-use path across the bridge for cyclists. The project is expected to be completed by September 30.

A full closure of Henry Street, from Arthur Street to the North Whitby GO Station and OPP entrance, during the project is required. MTO also expects one overnight closure of Highway 401 on Sunday, June 18, between midnight and 8 a.m. In the event of inclement weather, the full closure will take place the following weekend on June 25.

The detour route will be marked leading up to and throughout the project. Construction signs will be placed in the nearby community by MTO to provide up to date information including road closure dates.

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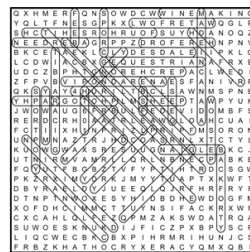
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2017 SCHEDULE

31/5	Wednesday	Excelsiors	8:00pm
01/6	Thursday	Lakers	8:00pm
04/6	Sunday	Kodiaks	6:00pm
07/6	Wednesday	Kodiaks	8:00pm
12/6	Monday	Rock	8:00pm
14/6	Wednesday	Lakers	8:00pm
17/6	Saturday	Kodiaks	8:00pm
20/6	Tuesday	Chiefs	8:00pm
21/6	Wednesday	Excelsiors	8:00pm
25/6	Sunday	Kodiaks	6:00pm
28/6	Wednesday	Chiefs	8:00pm
29/6	Thursday	Excelsiors	8:00pm
04/7	Tuesday	Chiefs	8:00pm
12/7	Wednesday	Chiefs	8:00pm
13/7	Thursday	Lakers	8:00pm
19/7	Wednesday	Lakers	8:00pm
20/7	Thursday	Excelsiors	8:00pm
26/7	Wednesday	Rock	8:00pm

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