Friday, August 26, 2022







Lady B's Bronze



The "Brooklin Connection" of the Oshawa Lady B's U15 softball team:

Left to Right; Madison Lee, Leah Dees, Gillian Schuck, Ella Jensen, Emma Evans,
and Makaela Lundrigan. See the story on page 5.



Less than half the picture by Richard Bercuson

Recognition At Last, But...



The Feds see us. They really really see us.

Applying the deft statistical sleight of hand governments are wont to use,

Brooklin will finally get the respect it deserves. Check out the story on pages 8 & 9 about how federal electoral districts out here are being redistributed.

We are to be coupled with Pickering in a new electoral district named Pickering-Brooklin. Alphabetically, or even geographically with respect to proximity to Ottawa, it should be the other way around. But let's not allow com-

mon sense to play into it. The rest of Whitby will stand alone which means that current MP Ryan Turnbull will not be knocking on Brooklin doors come the next election. Lucky fellow. Less traipsing, fewer shoes to buy, less money for printouts to stuff in doors, and most importantly, less chance of being roasted in this paper since he'll have nothing to do with Brooklin.

In a bizarre twist of number crunching, Whitby's four regional councillors are campaigning and working in an area and population far larger than what either the provincial or federal elected officials will face when representing Whitby. How this makes sense is vexing. One could argue therefore that, as a result, we should be paying regional councillors salaries on a par with what Lorne Coe or Turnbull earn. Regional councillor base salaries are about 84% of what the MPP receives and about 52% of the federal stipend.

Then again, Brooklin will not be the only new hyphenated, hybrid, arranged-marriage district. There will also be Bowmanville-Oshawa North and Lake Simcoe-Uxbridge.

This is all based of course on stats and population changes. Just one problem. Brooklin's current population, when coupled with Pickering, is listed as 122,000. As we well know, Brooklin's population is going to explode over the next few years. Is this to say that another redistribution is in the offing one or two elections from now? Canada's constitution states that federal electoral districts are to be reviewed after each 10-year census. In ten years, Brooklin will

constitute nearly half of Whitby's population.

However there's another bothersome aspect to the issue, one that supersedes statistics and conclusions based on formulas. Brooklin is not part of Pickering, no more so than Bowmanville is part of Oshawa. Pickering is merely the place we drive through to go west. It's even two stops away on the GO train. Ajax is prettier, has better shopping, and is literally next door.

The boundaries commission that came up with this solution would have been similarly off-base had it opted for us to be linked with Bowmanville or Scugog.

Brooklin, as independent as we want to be, remains part of the municipality of Whitby. Leave us alone.

Public consultations, as outlined in our page 9 story, are in September. Let them know.

What You Need To Know This Week in Whitby



We're Hiring Crossing Guards

The Town is hiring a number of Crossing Guards for the fall. Make a difference in your community and help keep kids safe on their way to and from school.



Scan this QR code to apply or visit whitby.ca/CrossingGuards

Register For Fall Programs

Looking to sign yourself or a family member up for a program like swimming classes, bootcamp, or martial arts? Registration is now open for the Town's Fall Recreation programs. whitby.ca/GetActive



Survey Says...

Earlier this year, we conducted a survey to learn more about what communications channels you use to get information from the Town. Thank you to the more than 1,400 people who engaged in the process and nearly 850 visitors who completed our survey. Your feedback will help us to serve you better! Read the survey highlights at connectwhitby.ca/CommunicationsSurvey



What You Need To Know This Labour Day Long Weekend

Residents are reminded fireworks are not permitted for the Labour Day Holiday and all Town facilities will be closed on Monday, September 5. The Town's splash pads, parks, trails and many other outdoor

recreation amenities are open to enjoy. When visiting please do your part to keep these spaces clean – pick up after pets and use garbage cans, or take waste home with you. Scan this QR code to view an interactive map of amenities or visit whitby.ca/Parks













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When the **Telephone Arrived**

By Jennifer Hudgins

It was September in 1884 when Bell Telephone installed the first telephone line from Whitby to Port Perry, through Brooklin, Myrtle and Manchester. Brooklin's telephone exchange was located in the back of the patent medicine and stationary shop at 49 Baldwin Street, run by businessman Jonnie Pringle. Mable Hall was the first telephone operator. By March of 1906, the telephone office had 15 local subscribers and, as the number of subscribers increased, so did the number of operators.

The office was eventually moved to the Rudkin house on the west side of Baldwin Street where residents Shirley Blight, Leonne Smith, Marion Hall and Gladys Rudkin worked the switchboard. Mrs. L. Stephenson kept sub-

*Taxes, fees & other charges and restrictions may apply.

scribers' bills up to date.

Private and party lines

A few subscribers paid extra for private lines, but the majority of users were connected through a party line which was anything but a party. As many as ten families shared one exchange meaning there was no privacy since some subscribers deliberately listened in on other people's conversations. Each family had a special ring that was heard by all the subscribers, so everyone had to pay attention to telephone calls coming into their houses. If a caller wanted someone in the same party line, they hand-cranked a magneto generator to produce the required ringing pattern. If the call was made outside the party line, they signalled the switchboard operator to route it. When lifting the receiver, the caller said "using" before connecting with the operator.

service from Brooklin and Wood-The bridge and Vaughan Telephone Company Limited took over. When Brooklin's hand-operated telephone

In July of 1922, Bell removed its



Old telephone with magneto generator

change was replaced with the automatic dial exchange. residents were happy with the faster service, though a few things that were useful to the village were lost. The operator was no

longer available to answer resident's questions or contact the fire department or a doctor. Having the caller's voice recognized was a comfort to some senior residents. Former Brooklinite Johnny Lade recalls August 2, 1954, as the time when, as a young boy, he went missing. The operator called all the phones in the Brooklin exchange to ask for volunteers to search for him and within minutes, over 50 men had responded to the call.

phone became a staple in every home.

users. Four digit numbers were

introduced and the rotary dial

Telephone

operators

Marion Hall,

Leonne Smith

Gladys Rud-

Bell returned to Brooklin in 1961 in a new building on Vipond Road featuring "modern" equipment. The beginning of the end for the rotary dial came in 1963 as tone dialing became available. The digits 655 were added to the four digit phone numbers for local calls. By November of 1968, callers were required to dial the full seven digits.

Brooklinites began to dial 905 before the seven digit number starting in 1993. The area code 905 was officially exhausted in 2005 and others numbers are used. However, in this mobile phone age, the changes do not matter as much as they did in those days of the rotary phone.

Photos courtesy of Gord Stevens

Paying for calls

Until 1958, were charges made for long distance calls between Brooklin, Whitby and Oshawa. This was eliminated that summer due to widened local calling for area

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NOTICE OF ZONING BY-LAW AMENDMENT

A Zoning By-law Amendment application to remove the Holding (H) symbol from the subject land located at 125 Hickory Street North has been submitted by DeNoble Homes to permit the development of three townhouse dwelling units.

File number: DEV-07-22 (Z-06-22)

The subject application will be considered at the Committee of the Whole on:

September 19, 2022 at 7:00 p.m

Details about the meeting and how to participate can be found at whitby.ca/CivicWeb

For more information about this matter, including information about appeal rights, please contact:

The Town of Whitby | Planning and Development Department

Email: planning@whitby.ca
Please Quote File Number

whitby.ca





Eagles Fly High At Nationals

The Whitby Eagles 2006 placed fourth at the Canadian National Championships in Montreal - and did so playing as an underage team. The team finished second in its pool to advance to the Elite 8 and proceeded to win games against Ontario 2 and BC6 before losing to BC1 in a thrilling 10-inning game. The team finished with a 6-2 record, with its only two losses coming to the number 1

ranked BC team, and outscored opponents 53 to 13. Three of the Whitby Eagles players, Caitlin Colley, Kaitlyn Parisi, and Alexa Aquanno, were named to the tournament All-Star team.

One player, Jorja Sandilands, is from Brooklin as is her father, assistant coach Andrew. The team's head coach is Scott Aquanno.

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Brooklin Girls Contribute to Provincial Medal

The Oshawa Lady B's U15 softball team had an important Brooklin connection to help them land a bronze medal at the Provincial Championships in Stratford, August 5-7.

Madison Lee, Leah Dees, Gillian Schuck, Ella Jensen, Emma Evans, and Makaela Lundrigan, all

Brooklin High students, were key cogs in a team that went 14-0 in their regular season of the Central East Women's Fast Pitch League. The team went on to win gold at the Eastern Ontario provincial qualifier in Napanee, July 22-24, which allowed them to go to the All Ontario tournament.

North Ward by Steve Lee

Thanks, and now let's look forward



I want to start by sincerely thanking all those residents who supported me throughout the past four years, and also in this current elec-

tion. I am very honoured to have been acclaimed and given the opportunity to represent you and the North Ward on council once again.

While out canvassing for this election, I have had the opportunity to be at doors speaking with you to find out the issues that concern you the most. I will continue to be there, hearing from you. I invite you all to reach out at anytime and would love to chat about what you would like to see done in our town.

Increase public space

One of the items that I have heard many times from residents and one that I have worked hard for is to increase our public space and parks and to make our downtowns thrive again. As your councillor, I sat on the downtown Brooklin steering committee and one project I am very proud of is the closure of Roebuck St. in Brooklin to make a public space and placemaker. This street closure has allowed us to expand Grass Park on to the road to add public art, chairs and tables and a great place for people to gather. There will be pop up events, concerts and more this summer and early fall. I loved this idea and am glad to see it all come together.

I have had so many positive calls and emails in support of what we did on Roebuck. Every time I go by, I see people of all ages enjoying the space. I have had many people comment about how great the large "Brooklin" art is and how much they loved that.

Many businesses have reached out and are appreciative of the fact we are trying to get more people into the downtowns and love what we have done here with the closure.

Pilot Program

This is just a pilot program and I invite you to please stop by and have a look and enjoy it for yourselves. As well, if you haven't had a chance, there is more information and a survey available on the Connect Whitby website. I would encourage you all to take a minute to have a look and please fill out the survey. I would love to hear feedback and see if we can make this street closure permanent every summer.

Website link for information and Survey: https://connectwhitby.ca/roebuckstreet

Finally, I want to say I will continue to work hard for all of you and look forward to the new council this fall. I will work to provide strong community representation for you on any issue that could affect you and your family, and to make sure the North Ward voice is heard.

I assure you that my commitment to Whitby and Brooklin runs deep and I want to continue to make our town the best place to live, work and raise a family.

Thank you again for all of your support.

Municipal and Schoolboard Election 2022: Who Is Running

Mayor (one to be elected)

Evan Griffiths Deidre Newman Elizabeth Roy

Regional Councillor (four to be elected)

Michael G. Emm Ron Kapuscinski Chris Leahy Vasu Mallula Rhonda Mulcahy **Dave Sansom** Maleeha Shahid Steve Yamada

Town Councillor North Ward 1 (one to be elected)

Steve Lee

Durham District School Board Trustee (three to be elected)

Michelle Arseneault David Babalola Tracy Brown Melike Ceylan-Leamen Akuah Frempong Srikanth Mylavarapu Tyler Smale Scott Templeton **Christine Thatcher** John Wakelin

Durham Catholic District School Board Trustee (two to be elected)

Trevor Aitcheson Olivier Camara Robert De Souza Janelle Emanuel Jeffrey Hoben

Whitby Chamber Hosting Mayoral Forum

The Whitby Chamber of Com- 9:45 a.m. merce is proud to offer the business community a forum to hear from candidates running for Mayor of the Town of Whitby. Municipal Matters! Join us to meet our candidates during the breakfast reception and then settle into the theatre to hear from both of our current candidates:

> **Deirdre Newman** Elizabeth Roy

Agenda:

8:30 a.m. Registration & Reception

Introductions and candidate opening remarks

10:00 a.m.

Candidate forum and Q&A period

11:15 a.m. Closing remarks

Registration is \$30 per person and you must register online.

Go to the Whitby Chamber of Commerce site:

whitbychamber.org

Click on Chamber events and then calendar. Go to Sept. 12







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Brooklin To Join Pickering Federal Electoral District?

Electoral Boundaries Commission for the Province of Ontario - Published pursuant to the Electoral Boundaries Readjustment Act)

Redistribution of federal electoral boundaries is governed by the Electoral Boundaries Readjustment Act, which sets out the Commission's mandate and rules to be applied in redrawing boundaries.

The legislation mandates that each electoral district shall, as close as reasonably possible, correspond to the Provincial Electoral Quota ("the Quota"). The Quota is the total population divided by the number of districts. In addition, the Commission is obliged

(From Proposal of the Federal to also consider communities of The assignment of seats to Oninterest or communities of identity in, and the historical pattern of, electoral districts, and a manageable geographic size for districts in sparsely populated, rural or northern regions of the province.

New boundaries

Pursuant to this mandate, the Commission proposes new electoral boundaries for Ontario. These proposed boundary changes are necessary due to the allocation of one additional district (bringing the total number of districts in the province to 122); and to correct wide variations in voter equality that have emerged across the province over the past decade due to population chang-

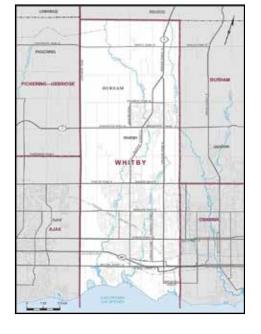
tario

The Chief Electoral Officer calculates the number of seats assigned to each province in accordance with the representation formula in the Constitution Act, 1867 (see redistribution2022.ca).

Pursuant to that formula, Ontario has been allocated 122 seats. There is one additional seat from the last redistribution plan prepared in 2012.

The population of Ontario and calculation of the Provincial **Electoral Quota**

On February 9, 2022, the Chief Statistician of Canada certified that the population of Ontario, as ascertained by the 2021 Census of Population, is 14,223,942.



The Quota, as previously described, is determined by dividing Ontario's total population by the total number of seats. For 2022, the Quota is therefore 116,590.

This Commission was committed to achieving voter parity throughout the province as much as reasonably possible, as mandated by the Electoral Boundaries Readjustment Act. Historical patterns, communities of interest and identity, and manageable geographic size were also considered. However, the Commission has concluded that the effect of uneven population shifts across the province over the past decade requires adjustments to many existing district boundaries in order to address patterns of voter un-Continued on Page 9

Electoral Districts	Population - 2011	Deviation from Quota - 2012	Population - 2021	Deviation from Quota – 2022
Ajax	109,600	3.19%	126,666	8.649
Durham	115,395	8.64%	150,235	28.869
Oshawa	125,771	18.41%	131,067	12.429
PickeringUxbridge	109,344	2.95%	120,742	3.569
Whitby	122,022	14.88%	138,501	18.799
Average.	116,426	9.61%	133,442	14.459
Range (most populous to least populous)	16,427	15.46 pp	29,493	25.30 pg

Electoral Districts	Population - 2021	Deviation from Quota – 2022
Ajax	126,666	8.64%
Bowmanville—Oshawa North	123,036	5.53%
Lake Simcoe—Uxbridge (New District)	118,867	1.95%
Oshawa	126,499	8.50%
Pickering—Brocklin	122,430	5.01%
Whitby	120,078	2.99%
Average	122,929	5.44%
Range (most populous to least populous)	7,799	6.69 pp

Thank You Brooklin & Whitby

Steve

North Ward Councillor

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Work to increase our community services, trails and green space

Work to improve our community as our population grows



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- Encourage new business development in Brooklin & Whitby Work with existing business to revitalize our downtown
- Work to promote and gain jobs for our youth here in Brooklin



COMMUNITY & ROAD SAFETY

Speeding, reckless driving, break-ins, vandalism, in our neighborhoods are a growing problem. I will advocate for solutions like the recent speed bumps to help keep our kids and streets safer.



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Work to continue to implement a transportation plan to improve transit and reduce traffic and congestion through Brooklin



STRONG COMMUNITY COMMUNICATION

I want to be your voice for any issue: parking, traffic, taxes, new development, safer communities. I will work for you to make sure your voice is heard and represented at council.

THANK YOU For All Your Support!

"As your Town Councillor I am proud to represent you and be your voice on council. I look forward to continue the hard work to make Brooklin and Whitby the best place to live, work and raise a family.

I greatly appreciate all the support so many of you have given me over the past 4 years, and look forward to working with you, and for you for the next 4 years as your North Ward Councillor."

Thank you!

(Acclaimed as North Ward Councillor)



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der-representation and over-representation. This has resulted in many important changes reflected in the proposed electoral map. The Commission had the responsibility of creating one new electoral district, given that Ontario had been allocated 122 seats.

Increased population

The Commission noted that there had been significant population growth in Ontario and the Quota had increased as a result. The Commission further noted that the population growth was uneven across the province, with significant growth in some areas and only modest growth in others.

As a result of this uneven population growth over the past decade, combined with relatively wide population disparities in the 2012 map, there are substantial population inequalities across electoral districts today. The Commission has sought to remedy this.

The Commission considered and respected where possible—

How to participate

If you wish to make a representation at a hearing, you must complete a Public Hearing Participation Form. The Commission has set September 25, 2022 as the date by which the Public Participation Hearing Form is to be filed.

A submission may be made in writing as an alternative to appearing at an in-person or virtual hearing.

Should you wish to send comments and feedback to the Commission, without attending a public hearing, you can do so by mail or email, or by using the Interactive Mapping Tool.

Public Hearing Participation Form https://redecoupageredistribution-2022.ca/com/ on/phrg/form/index e.aspx

the historical pattern of electoral districts. However, a redrawing of the boundaries was often required in order to rectify the grave disparities from population equality across the province. In other words, the deviations from the 2022 Quota were not reasonable.

In determining population counts, data from the 2021 Census was used. The 2021 demographic data will not be released by Statistics Canada until after the preparation of this proposal. Therefore, the Commission has utilized the available demographic data, namely, from the 2016 Census. In creating the proposed redistribution plan, the Commission endeavoured to limit the deviation from the Quota to no more than plus or minus 10 percent.

Public participation – Ontario

The Federal Electoral Boundaries Commission for Ontario is holding public hearings, in person and virtually, to gather comments and feedback on the proposed boundaries and electoral district names.

The Public Hearing Participation Form, or alternatively written submissions (for those who only wish to make a submission in writing), may be filed by email or by mail to:

ON@redecoupage-federalredistribution.ca

Ms. Paula Puddy **Commission Secretary** Federal Electoral Boundaries Commission for Ontario PO Box 37018 Southdale London, Ontario N6E 3T3

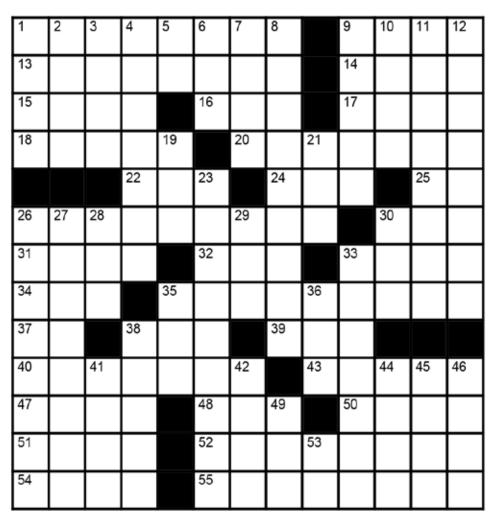
Virtual hearing Central Ontario; Northern GTA; Eastern GTA; and Central East

Ontario

The link will be provided to participants Monday, September 26, 2022, 6:30 p.m

Brooklin Bafflers: by Liz Lowe

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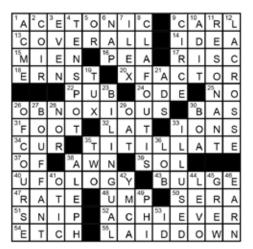
Across

- Of or relating to acetone.
- Sagan of "Cosmos"
- 13 Protective garment
- 14 "I had no ___!"
- 15 Appearance
- 16 Podded plant
- 17 Reduced instruction set computing
- 18 Surrealist Max
- 20 Unknown element
- 22 Stop on a crawl
- 24 Tribute, of sorts
- 25 Not in any degree or manner
- 26 Causing disapproval or protest
- 30 Humanities degs.
- 31 **Bottom**
- 32 Back muscle, familiarly
- 33 Charged particles
- 34 Mongrel
- 35 Stimulate
- 37 Connects a noun with the preceding word
- 38 Grass part
- 39 Fa follower
- 40 Investigation of unidentified flying objects
- Swell 43
- 47 Bank posting
- Strike caller 48
- "Buona ____" (Italian greeting) 50
- Barbershop sound 51
- **52** A person with a record of successes
- 54 Carve in stone
- 55 Instituted, enacted, formally written

Down

- Climax 1
- 2 Coconut fiber
- All square
- 4 One of four playing cards in a deck
- 5 Introduces an alternative

- 6 **Break**
- 7 Holly
- A dessert made by baking fresh fruit with a thick batter
- 9 "Odyssey" enchantress
- 10 Mine entrance
- Serving to bring to mind 11
- 12 A game invented by American Indians
- 19 Formal wear, informally
- 21 Infomercials, e.g.
- 23 Using or knowing two languages
- As might be expected 26
- 27 Being puffed out; used of hair style or clothing
- Negative conjunction 28
- 29 Bran source
- 30 constrictor
- 33 Mistreated
- 35
- Couple
- 36 Court ploy
- 38 First Hebrew letter
- 41 Auditory
- 42 Gym site
- 44 On or to the left 45
- Got bigger
- Bring home the bacon 46
- 49 Beta Kappa
- A card or badge used to 53 identify the bearer



Plant-Based Eating by Sheree Nicholson



Yes, it is for athletes

as stores and farmer's local produce. On Sun-

day mornings, after trail running with friends, I'll stop at a local farmer's market or Farm Boy and fill my cart with fresh local vegetables for the week.

Over the summer, I've been training for a fall 26k trail race

I love this time of year and doing some endurance-type workouts to get into top shape. markets are filled with I share this because there is a misconception that vegans can't gain muscle or don't get enough protein to be athletic. But a wellresearched plant-based diet is perfectly safe. In fact, some vegan athletes claim that being plantbased gives them the edge they need to excel in their sport.

Many vegan athletes

Power lifter Patrik Baboumian ried a yoke that weighed 550 kilograms (about 1212 lbs) nearly 33 feet at the Vegetarian Food Festival in Toronto in 2013 thus setting a world record and earning the nickname "the strongest man in the world." There are vegan professional athletes in almost every sport now. A Netflix documentary called "Game Changers" covers some of this topic. However, like most

documentaries, it's selling one out is quick and easy. side of a theory.

As a long-time runner, I was inspired to go plant-based by Brendan Brazier, a Canadian professional Ironman triathlete and creator of VEGA, a plantbased nutritional line. He's also authored several books. Another top athlete I follow is Rich Roll, an ultra-endurance athlete, podcast host and author who went vegan when his health took a nosedive around his 40th birthday. In 2009. he was awarded the title of one of the "25 Fittest Men in the World" by Men's Fitness magazine. I listen to his podcasts a few times a month and they inspire me.

Over the years, I've been to various similar gyms where meat is often a staple of the diet to "build muscle." However, as a plantbased athlete, I've had no problem keeping up. In fact, I used to compete in kettlebell competitions and consistently placed in the top three.

Adding protein

I add more protein to my diet when competing or training hard, but it's always from plant-based sources. I can easily load up a bowl of oatmeal with various seeds and create a high-protein breakfast. Scrambled tofu is one of my go-to breakfasts in the winter. A plantbased protein shake after a work-

Here's an easy smoothie recipe that has about 10 grams of protein. You can increase the protein content by adding a scoop of unflavoured protein powder or hemp seeds. You may have to add a touch more liquid if you are adding the higher protein ingredients.

Cinnamon Apple Smoothie Ingredients:

- 1 small apple, sliced (peel if not using a high speed blender).
- 1/2 cup rolled oats
- 1/2 teaspoon cinnamon
- ½ teaspoon nutmeg
- 1 tablespoon almond butter
- 1/2 cup unsweetened coconut milk
- 3-4 ice cubes
- 1/2 cup cold water
- Add the oats and water to your blender. Pulse a couple times and then allow the mixture to sit for at least 2-3 minutes so the oats can soften.
- Add all the remaining ingredients to the blender. Process until smooth, about 30 seconds.

Sheree's Hack: Double this recipe, so you have a premade protein shake to grab and go to the gym. Being prepared to eat well, improves your chances of success.

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> To register or for more information, please email secretary@brooklinspringfair.com.

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Reviving old fashioned general stores with modern charm, Brooklin's newest store has quickly become the buzz of the town. Owner Rutvi (Rudy) Yadav is a Toronto transplant who moved to our village in January, 2018, with her husband, son, and the lights of her life, her two dogs Wonton and Aly. Her love for history, community, eco-conscious living, and now her Brooklin pride are obvious the moment you visit the store in person or online.

With a focus on eco-conscious alternatives for all aspects of your lifestyle, this small but impressive store carries, well, everything really. The ever-changing inventory includes spices, artisan soaps, kitchenwares, decor, gifts, jewelry, fur-

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niture, and а even dry plant And bar. if there is something find, the owner she and will happily order it for



you, just like old general stores once did.

It started as an ecommerce shop in October, 2021. Since then, Rudy has grown quite the online community with her love of sharing historical clippings and photographs of Brooklin on both the website and Instagram account. But don't let those keep you from visiting in person. This tiny store is worth a visit (and, depending who you ask, worth a visit at least once a week).

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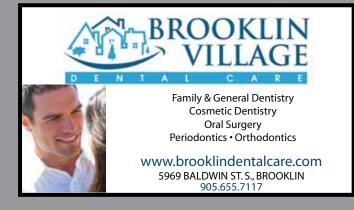


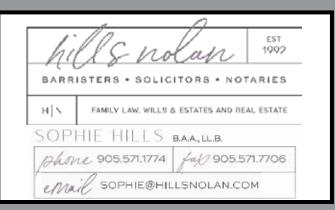














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When you hear the term 'modular housing' you might think 'basic' or even 'cookie-cutter design.' But 241 Waterloo in Toronto is turning that stereotype upside down and inside out.

The innovative sustainable, net-zero, modular home embraces revolutionary green building materials and technologies and is the pinnacle of residential design for homeowners who prioritize value, luxury and minimal environmental impact. Designed to the City of Toronto's 2030 Standard of Home Design, 241 Waterloo promises to redefine the perception of what's possible in sustainable home development.

The King Home Team: Royal Heritage Realty is proud to have been selected as the listing agent for this one-of-a-kind property. It's loaded with the latest technology, including a green roof, heated driveway and garage, heated flooring throughout the house, in-ground water collection tanks, on-demand electric water heaters and electric car outlets in the garage.

With a gourmet kitchen, elegant bathrooms, an inviting primary bedroom and other luxurious spaces, 241 Waterloo is loaded with comfort. It will feature a lap pool and walk-out to a backyard that will be home to a sunk-in heated seating area. Southfacing windows on each floor boast heated balconies.

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The first structure of its kind that will be built onsite in as little as 14 days, 241 Waterloo will serve as the flagship home for Daylun, an innovated homebuilder in developing premium, sustainable, net-zero and pre-engineered homes. Years before green design caught on, the builder envisioned the world transitioning toward a more secure and sustainable future. That bold vision informed Daylun's commitment to building quality, energy-efficient and long-lasting homes.

No other company has put so many innovative features into one build with

sustainability and technology at the forefront. 241 Waterloo will feature advanced building materials, including many of Daylun's proprietary technologies, including solar-heated outside cladding that's a cost-effective passive heat gain system. It will also showcase fixtures, appliances, systems and building components provided by premier manufacturers in the green building community internationally.

Pre-engineered and manufactured modular homes are a forward-thinking solution to the challenges of inadequate housing supply and affordability. Because these projects are comparatively less expensive to design and construct than conventional stick-built housing and take much less time to deliver to homeowners, they could help solve the housing crisis.

"We envision a future in which safe, stylish and good-for-the-earth and budget housing is available to everyone," Daylun CEO and founder Arthur Zankowicz tells us. The 241 Waterloo site is currently in preparation for construction and is scheduled for completion this year.

Please contact The King Home Team: Royal Heritage Realty today and imagine living in a home unlike any other. The project is open to the public for prebidding. To learn more and to join the Interest List, visit https://241waterloo.com/ and https://daylun.ca/. Please visit our website at www.kinghometeam.com for a longer version of this article, which includes information about additional amenities.

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