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The community laid wreaths to honour the fallen at Brooklin's new cenotaph on Monday. About 400 people attended the ceremony, including students from 11 schools, despite near blizzard conditions.

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Less than half the picture: *By Richard Bercuson*



How to be a Roads Scholar

There were advantages to growing up and learning to drive in Montreal. You had two choices: either be fearful that all other drivers were out to get you (which was often true) or take control of your environment, no matter the traffic or weather.

Years ago in Ottawa, we had friends visit from North Carolina but they were originally from Queens, New York. I offered them a quick jaunt down the 417 to my hometown and a personalized tour, including visits to favourite eateries like Schwartz's Deli and the Bar B Barn. While weaving in and out of Montreal streets and traffic, they told me I drove like a New York cabbie. It was a compliment.

Like NYC

These days, I could still drive like a New York cabbie if I needed to. But here in Brooklin, there's no need to. Life is slower as are the drivers. Now entering my fourth Whitby winter, I've really nothing to moan about because our winters pale in comparison with both Montreal and Ottawa. Except for the drivers. That's where the chasm is ever so wide.

A typical scenario as winter hit: I'm toodling south on Anderson. (Toodling is a technical term for driving with purpose as any Eagles song plays on Spotify.) The road is slithery. I downshift because it controls the wheels and slows the vehicle without resorting to braking, something I learned ages ago in a defensive driving course. The vehicle in front of me is a half bed truck go-

ing about 40 km/h. Worse, it brakes every few seconds which is both annoying and suspicious. Are you going to suddenly turn or what? My inner Montrealer wants to climb up his back end and honk him into the Twilight Zone.

But it's Whitby in winter and the driver clearly hasn't a clue.

Why...?

It made me wonder if there was a case to be made for teaching people who don't have experience driving in bad weather how to do it safely. Why do people think you can still race from a standing spot at a stoplight through a snowy intersection? Why is every 90 degree turn preceded by 500 m of signal indicator with on and off braking? Why does anyone even do on and off braking? On auto transmission cars, which is pretty much all of them, who knows how to use those strange things near your stick, the ones marked with a + or - or S, or something other than D?

We already know parking lots in good weather double as short drag racing tracks. Did you know though that, in winter, they're often not thoroughly plowed nor salted or sanded? Are you adept enough behind the wheel to fishtail your way into a parking spot without slamming into another parked car or shopping cart? I thought not.

Frankly, I don't like driving here in winter. I just don't trust people know how to manage the conditions. Do you?

Durham To Test Nuclear Alerts

The Region of Durham will hold its fall test of the nuclear alerting system during the day on November 25 and 26. The system warns people in the unlikely event of an emergency at the nuclear generating station in Clarington or Pickering.

On November 25, an auto dialer will call about 100,000 landline phone numbers within 10 kilometres of the nuclear generating stations. The calls will show as coming from 905-666-6291.

On November 26, the outdoor sirens will sound for up to one minute. The sirens are within three kilometres of the stations and will be heard by people who are outdoors and in that area.

Cell phone, radio and TV alerts will

be tested by the Province of Ontario on November 27.

You can find out how you will be alerted by looking up your address at durham.ca/alertmap.

This is just a test, and you don't need to do anything if you get an alert. In a real emergency, hearing the sirens means you should go indoors and tune into local media outlets or official government channels for instructions.

The next test is scheduled for spring 2020.

For more information, visit durham.ca/NuclearPreparedness, or call the nuclear alerting information line at 1-866-551-5373.

Mayor Responds To Province Re No Amalgamation

The provincial government announced recently that there will be no amalgamation of upper and lower tier municipalities as a result of the provincial Regional Government Review.

In response to the announcement, Whitby Mayor Don Mitchell issued this statement:

"I want to thank the Government of Ontario for clearly listening to the important feedback they received from both residents and municipalities through their Regional Government Review.

"We know that people value and have a strong emotional connection with their local level of government, something that has clearly been demonstrated by the findings that led to the province's decision to continue to support the two-tiered structure of municipal government.

"As local government, our top priority is to maintain this connection and continue to deliver effective,

efficient, and responsive services to our residents and our community. That is why we are committed to continuing to seek efficiencies in our operations, leverage technology to maximize the output of our highly-skilled staff, and undertake a robust annual budget process that includes a line-by-line review of the Town's expenditures to ensure our community's sustainable future.

"Our residents shared with us through our 2018 Community Survey that they believe we deliver good value for their tax dollars. Our Council's Goals make it a priority to continue to operate in a fiscally responsible way that respects our residents and the trust they place in their local government.

"We look forward to continuing to work with the Government of Ontario, as well as other levels of government, to serve our residents and ensure a healthy and sustainable future for our community."

Christmas in the Village Returns November 29th

Bundle up and celebrate the spirit of the holiday season in Grass Park (Downtown Brooklin) at the Town of Whitby's annual Christmas in the Village event. 6:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m.

Experience the essence of an "olde time Christmas" and rediscover the magic of small-town traditions with family and friends. Sing festive songs, sip hot chocolate and celebrate the winter season. You may even be surprised with a visit from Santa!

Activities include:

- A countdown to lighting of the 40 foot tree in the centre of the park
- Holiday treats, hot chocolate and

cookies

- Toy and food drive - in support of Salvation Army
- Old fashioned horse & wagon rides
- Take your own photo with Santa
- Fun photo opportunities
- Maple taffy
- Local holiday entertainment
- Community vendors with family activities and games

Crafts and Carols

at Brooklin United Church

- Carol singing from 7:30-8:30 p.m. in the Church Sanctuary
- Christmas Craft Sale Friday 3:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m. & Saturday 9:00 a.m. - 2:00 p.m.

Durham Appoints New Transit Manager

The Region of Durham has approved the appointment of William (Bill) Holmes to the position of General Manager (GM), Transit for The Regional Municipality of Durham.

Holmes joined Durham Region Transit (DRT) in 2014 as a Deputy General Manager, Operations. Recently, he provided his leadership as the Acting General Manager, where he was able to demonstrate his skill sets—both in the execution of these roles and through the fulsome hiring process. Having worked in the transit industry for over 20 years, Holmes has a diverse transit and

leadership background.

The GM, Transit provides leadership for overall performance in long-term planning, service planning, service delivery, financial planning and sustainability, and organizational effectiveness; ensuring the safety, health, well-being, and satisfaction of the public through high-quality transit services. With a team of more than 500, this individual provides seamless integration of inter-agency transit services to meet the travel needs of Durham Region residents, businesses and visitors. Visit DurhamRegionTransit.com to learn more.



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Telephone Town Hall Provides Key Voice

When Mayor Don Mitchell chose to host a telephone town hall this past Oct. 29, the idea was to engage the Whitby community and hear what people had to say.

On the one hand, he got what he wanted. Over 4100 people registered for the one-hour phone-in. However, even technology has its limits. The questions posed to him naturally had to be limited given the short time frame. But more importantly, because the automatic calls from his office only went to landline numbers, 80% of those involved in the town hall were over the age of 45. This was based on a survey conducted during the calls.

Consequently, as he admits, the topics of concern were what one would probably expect from an older demographic. Road safety and health care, at 27% and 26% respectively, were of greatest importance to callers.

Younger callers

"If we do this again which is the plan for some time next year," Mitchell said, "we definitely need to capture a younger crowd. Perhaps we need to go through social media, like Twitter, to do it."

The obvious reason is that today's younger generation tends not to have landlines. There would need to be a carefully planned and coordinated approach to those having only cell phones in order to hear that group's concerns.

"Clearly traffic was the biggest worry," he said. "That and speeding, road safety and related issues. The one thing that surprised me a bit though was that climate change didn't come up. I suspect that a younger age group would mention it more through a social media approach."

With respect to the concerns about traffic, he noted that development in west Whitby has included traffic calming measures on its roads. Not so in Brooklin, for instance, where, after about 20 years of major development, roads were constructed much like they'd always been.

Expensive changes

"Retrofitting roads with roundabouts or other traffic calming measures is



always going to be more expensive. We know that signage just doesn't work. Traffic engineers have long gone on the premise that if you just widen roads, that solves the problem which is untrue. People drive to the design of the road."

There was minimal discussion about public transit though Mitchell believes that a younger group might be more in tune with that topic.

"Is public transit able to support the density issue, such as what's going to happen in Brooklin with development?"

Hospital application

One caller, commenting on the need for a hospital in north Whitby, cited long wait times in the emergency ward at Lakeridge Oshawa. Both Mitchell and Whitby CAO Matt Gaskell pointed out their belief that Whitby's application to have a hospital built adjacent to the 407 on the west side of Baldwin is the best option given there's already one in Ajax and, of course, Oshawa. Oshawa, Gaskell noted, is too crowded and Ajax too small to serve the burgeoning Whitby community.

Other callers expressed frustration with the highway 412 (and 418) tolls. Mitchell's response was, "There's no fairness in it. The province keeps reviewing data. Meanwhile, the 427 highway is being expanded to six lanes and not being tolled. We want a consistent and fair application."

He promised that the town would maintain putting pressure on the provincial government regarding the toll roads in addition to addressing the other key concerns brought up by callers.

Whitby Chamber Seeks Board Members

The Whitby Chamber of Commerce (WCC) Board of Directors has opened the call for nominations for those wishing to sit on its board.



Mandatory candidate briefing in WCC boardroom, which will include an introduction to the WCC Board structure and process, overview of the role of Director at the organization and opportunity for candidates to ask questions. At the end of this meeting, candidates will be asked to sign a letter of commitment indicating they understand the role and can fulfill their obligations to serve if elected.

The WCC has had a tremendous year of growth. The membership is now comprised of more than 700 businesses. This growth is due to not only the Chamber staff and its programming, but is also a testament to the strength of the volunteers who dedicate their time to making the Chamber an extraordinary place for fellow members to succeed.

Serving the membership is also deeply rewarding. It is a commitment beyond the monthly 90-minute Board meetings. The Board is empowered with the responsibility to shepherd the Chamber on behalf of each member. This is an opportunity to elevate your Chamber experience and the experience of the entire membership.

Here is the nomination process:

Today

Nominate yourself or a fellow member by filling out the nomination form found here: <https://www.whitbychamber.org/wp-content/uploads/2020-boardofdirectors-nominationform.pdf>

Fri., Jan. 10: 5 p.m.

Deadline for nominations to be submitted to Brion Hendry, Chair of the Policy & Governance Committee. Please submit completed forms via email to bhendry@bdo.ca.

Fri., Jan. 24: 9 a.m. to 12 p.m.

Online voting opens listing the names, pictures and bios of all candidates who have signed the letters of commitment.

Mon., Jan. 27: 11 a.m.

Online voting opens listing the names, pictures and bios of all candidates who have signed the letters of commitment.

Mon., Feb. 24: 5 p.m.

Online voting closes.

Tues., Feb. 25 to Fri., Feb. 28

Successful and unsuccessful candidates are called and advised of the results.

Tues., March 17: 8:30 to 10 a.m.:

Slate of candidates, as voted by the membership, invited to attend board meeting as observers.

Last week of March

AGM and candidate slate presented to membership.

The WCC recognizes and embraces the benefits of diversity in Board members. If you have the time and the passion to support the Chamber as a Director, you are encouraged to seek a nomination. As well, if you know of a member who you think would be a great addition to the Board, please nominate them.

Durham Conducts Waste Survey

Durham Region residents are invited to offer their ideas and input on how Durham Region manages its household waste.

The Region's five Rs approach (rethink, reduce, reuse, recycle, recover), allows for all waste diversion methods to be utilized. Recovery, the final method of the five Rs used by the Region, maximizes waste diversion by using garbage to capture energy from waste. The Region is looking at its waste management programs and how to best use the recycling and disposal systems.

Residents are invited to com-

plete a brief online survey, which will help the Region understand what residents think is most important for managing the waste we create. The survey should take less than five minutes to complete.

To complete the Waste Management Survey, visit durham.ca/WasteSurvey. The survey will be open until December 15.

To request a paper copy of the survey, call 1-800-667-5671. For more information about waste management in Durham Region, visit durham.ca/Waste.

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October Trivia Champs

Here's the winning team from the October Trivia Night held at MichaelKelly's. (from left) Ian Smith, Linsey Smith, Karen Downie, Kim Aloe, Frank Aloe, and Gary Downie. The next Trivia Night event hosted by the BTC will be on Nov. 24. See the Calendar item for details.



Windrow Snow Removal for Seniors

The Town of Whitby provides sidewalk snow and windrow clearing services for seniors and individuals with disabilities who reside in Whitby. This service includes clearing snow from the windrow created by the snow plough in addition to any sidewalks fronting or siding the property.

Snow clearing on municipal sidewalks adjacent to the property takes place within 24 hours after a 5 cm snowfall ends. The driveway windrow snow clearing service occurs 36 hours after a 10 cm snowfall ends.

To be eligible for this service you must be registered with the Whitby Seniors' Activity Centre, as either a resident over the age of 65 with no able-bodied person under the age of 65 living in the residence, or a resident who is certified by a medical doctor to be disabled with no able-bodied person living in the residence under the age of 65.

Registration begins October 1, 2019. Print the Windrow Snow Program Application Form and bring it in person to the Whitby Seniors' Activity Centre to be processed.

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November 15, 2019

UPCOMING EVENTS

Free Public Skating

Sunday, November 17, from 2 p.m. to 3:45 p.m. at Iroquois Park Sports Centre at Sky Zone Arena 2. Sponsored by Sky Zone. whitby.ca/calendar

Youth Rooms

Youth ages 12 to 18 years are invited to drop in to any Youth Room on Thursday, November 21 for a Pool Tournament and on Friday, November 29 for a Christmas movie night. whitby.ca/youthrooms

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

Committee of the Whole
November 18 at 7 p.m.

Council
November 25 at 7 p.m.

Committee of the Whole
December 2 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

News

New Whitby Fire Graduates
On Friday, November 8, Whitby Fire and Emergency Services celebrated the graduation of eight new firefighter and three new fire prevention officer recruits during a special ceremony attended by Mayor Don Mitchell and Fire Chief Dave Speed. For a complete list of the new graduates, visit whitby.ca/news

Notices

Free Public Skating

Multiple skate times and locations from November 17 to February 1. Sponsored by Sky Zone, Desjardins Insurance, Tim Hortons, Brookvalley Developments, Elexicon, CUPE 53, Trafalgar Castle School and Gerdau. whitby.ca/calendar

On-Street Parking Restrictions Now in Effect

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

Bid Opportunities

For a complete list of the Town of Whitby tenders, quotations and proposals or to register as a bidder, visit whitby.ca/tenders

Keeping Roads Clear of Snow This Winter

When a winter storm hits, the Town is ready to respond. From constant weather forecast monitoring to road patrolling to clearing snow from more than 1,140 lane kilometres of road, the Town is dedicated to keeping you and the roads you drive safe this winter. Learn how: whitby.ca/snow



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Our Brooklin Kids By Leanne Brown



Rainbow Baby

If you read my column regularly, you might remember that my brother and his wife lost their newborn baby just days after its birth. It was a sad time, but almost a year later we are excitedly and cautiously awaiting the arrival of the little rainbow baby. They are expecting a baby boy in December, just in time for Christmas.

A rainbow baby is a name given to a healthy baby born after losing a baby due to miscarriage, infant loss, stillbirth, or neo-natal death. The name "rainbow baby" mirrors the idea of a rainbow appearing in the sky after a storm, or after a difficult time. The term has come to symbolize hope and healing.

For those who have experienced the loss of a baby, the birth of a rainbow baby is a time of immense joy, reflection, healing, and mixed emotions. Rainbow babies are often seen as 'miracle' babies due to the powerful impact they can have on helping parents heal after a loss.

However, rainbow pregnancies can bring strong feelings of anxiety, guilt, and even fear in addition to grief, relief, excitement, and elation. While it might feel impossible to ever fully recover emotionally from the pain and grief, a new baby does provide great joy. My brother and sister-in-law have conflicting emotions about honouring a baby who has died while celebrating one that's healthy. They are still grieving a loss while anticipating a new life.

Friends and family are happy for the couple but also struggle with what to say. They want to celebrate the new baby yet also want to be sensitive to the child who passed. Here are some tips to show you care:

Send a rainbow.

A rainbow baby will not erase the pain of the lost baby. But, like real rainbows, this baby will bring joy, brightness, and light to a family who's suffered a tragic loss. A rainbow-themed gift like a baby blanket or rainbow onesie will let the family know you're remembering their lost child while also celebrating the new baby.

Say the lost baby's name...

...to the parents so they can hear someone speak the special name they chose for their precious child. Speak the name often just as you would for any of the family's living children. Death does not change the fact they lost a child, a family member.

Give space and empathy.

Just like mourning the loss of their baby, they will experience the birth of their rainbow baby with mixed emotions. They need space to grieve their loss, celebrate the new life and bond as a family. Give them time. They will share their joy with you when ready.

Celebrate the whole family.

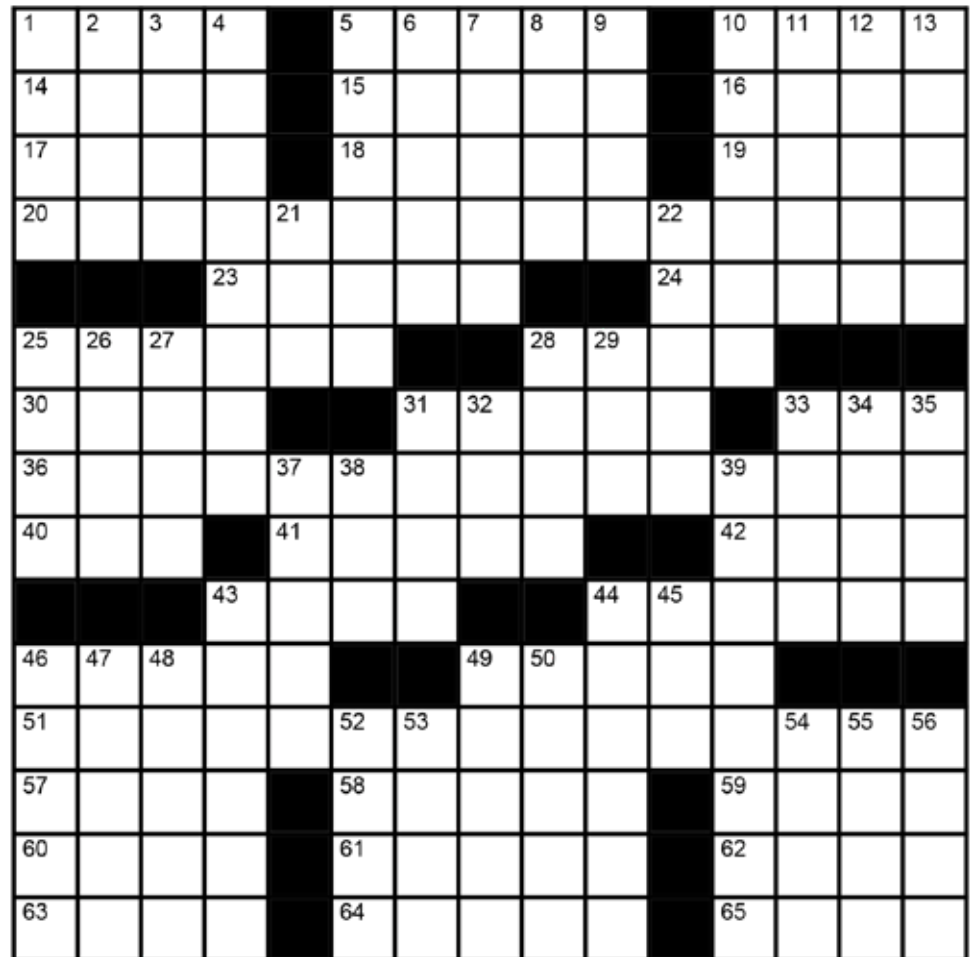
Recognize that this is a time filled with intense joy, fear and heartache. Instead of a baby shower, consider a more intimate gathering. Gifts that include all the children can be a beautiful way to celebrate this family.

I have a special connection with our expected new little family member. I am also a rainbow baby. I don't consider my birth a miracle by any means, but I do feel that in a way, I need to honour my twin brothers who never had the chance to share their colours with the world.

Perhaps that's why I write. Next week, Hudson would have turned one. Happy birthday, little angel.

Brooklin Bafflers: by Liz Lowe

Crossword



Across

- 1 Smeltery refuse
5 Follow, as advice
10 Pretentious or silly talk or writing
14 Novice: Var.
15 A set of nonsensical syllables used while humming a refrain
16 Sound rebound
17 Give off, as light
18 More healthy
19 Leave in, as text
20 A crude incendiary bomb
23 Overcome the wildness of; make docile and tractable
24 Having the characteristics of yolk
25 On the beach
28 Swear to
30 Furrow former
31 Go around
33 ___ mode
36 Aries is one.
40 (Printing) a unit of measurement used in typesetting
41 A person of subnormal intelligence
42 Wrinkle remover
43 Word of woe
44 Puddinglike dessert
46 Rocket section
49 Asparagus unit
51 Ready for battle
57 Mafia leader
58 A stream of water smaller than a river
59 Tropical tuber
60 Thwart the passage of
61 British biscuit
62 Wife of Osiris
63 Husky burden
64 Plastic alternative
65 A flat-topped cluster of flowers in which the central flower opens first

Down

- 1 Stern's opposite
2 Car with a bar

- 3 Seed covering
4 Proceed enthusiastically or thoroughly
5 Not out
6 Want badly
7 Type of powders.
8 Yellow spread
9 Drug cop
10 Grant
11 Of base 8
12 The leader of an Arab village or family
13 In a heated manner
21 Driveway surface
22 Former capital of Japan
25 Vaulted recess
26 Meager
27 Takes more than one's share
28 Opposite of hinder
29 As follows
31 Elevator inventor
32 Density symbol
33 They're sometimes put on
34 Neighbor of Cambodia
35 Unpopular spots
37 Lubricated
38 Regulator of new foods and health-related products
39 Any substance that causes the body to get rid of excess water
43 Antediluvian
44 One who is more humble in spirit or manner than others.
45 Muesli morsel
46 Plunders (a town) after capture
47 Pursue
48 Copious
49 Posture problem
50 Call
52 Recipe amt.
53 Seal eater
54 Effortless
55 Quick haircut
56 Water carrier



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Plant-Based Eating by Sheree Nicholson



Living without dairy

Cheese, ice-cream, and milk seem to be the hardest things to give up on a plant-based diet. I hear this all the time. If you're of African or Asian descent, you may be lactose intolerant in which case eating dairy can be a painful experience. But since you don't really need dairy, why not try some of the excellent alternatives?

Did you know that dairy is no longer a food group on the Canadian Food Guide? This makes the guide more inclusive to the wide variety of Canadians who are lactose intolerant.

I know people who have been vegetarian for years and the number one reason they are not vegan is because of dairy. The thought of not having a slice of gooey cheesy pizza or pasta made with cheese and milk makes them think life would be dull or that it would be too hard to

find things to eat.

Using coconut milk

These days, there are so many alternatives to dairy that it would be hard to miss it in your diet. One of my favourite non-dairy replacements is coconut milk. This milk (lite or full) is an excellent substitute for milk in smoothies, desserts, and even in making whipped cream. It's made similarly to cow's milk in that the fatter cream rises to the top. While it may be a higher fat substitute than some forms of milk, it has many health benefits. It is among the best sources of medium-chain fatty acids. There are many claims to the health benefits of coconut milk, such as increased metabolism, though they are minimal. But I guess every little bit helps.

Coconuts are low-allergen foods, especially compared with dairy

products, soy, and nuts. They add creamy deliciousness to curries. No, I don't work for Farm Boy, but I buy my coconut milk there because I trust the brand. It's nicely priced and organic.

There's a sweet taste to coconut milk that's just delicious, so if a recipe calls for coconut milk, don't substitute it with a nut or soy milk. It's also a terrific replacement in baked goods. If you're so inclined, you can whip up some whipped cream. I just buy coconut whipped cream.

No sugar needed

But what about yogurt? Consider me your plant-based guinea pig as I've tried many brands of non-dairy yogurt. Some have been gross; there's no other way to describe them. My favourite is Yoso Unsweetened Coconut Yogurt. You don't need sugar. It tastes great and can be topped with fresh fruit and maybe some hemp seeds. In Durham Region, you can purchase this product at a wide variety of stores. It sells out fast, so buy two.

When it comes to imitation cheese,

I've tried them all, too. While I'm not a big fan of the shredded ones, they melt well and, if used sparingly, are suitable for pizza. Often the shredded cheese replacements only taste good if they're melted.

Cashew cheese is "the bomb," my choice being Nuts for Cheese. Years ago, I purchased it in the Kensington Market and then Farm Boy started carrying it. It's made by a local company and the taste is so good, I've had to tell people it's not real cheese. Buy a variety of cheeses and serve them in your plant-based charcuterie boards this holiday season.

A recipe

Here's a link to a tasty plant-based curry recipe that uses lite coconut milk.

<https://minimalistbaker.com/1-pot-yellow-chickpea-cauliflower-curry/>

Sheree's hack: Store cans of full-fat coconut milk in your refrigerator so the cream hardens at the top. You can use the liquid in recipes and the cream for dessert toppings.

North Ward Councillor - By Steve Lee

Remembering Them



"Who's going to remember us? Who will remember our work after we are gone?"

I was watching a TV show recently and these questions were asked. A character on the show had passed away on the job and it really struck me. After seeing this it got me thinking about Remembrance Day and the ultimate sacrifice those before us gave so that we could have the freedoms and the life we know today.

Assisting with cenotaph

On Sept. 29, the Brooklin Legion unveiled its brand new cenotaph. As the local councillor, when the Legion approached me for assistance, I was happy to do what I could. They came before council and, together with the town, we managed to help them finish the project. This cenotaph is beautiful and amazing. I am so glad I was able to contribute in some way to make this happen.

The Remembrance Day service last Monday was the first to be held in Brooklin at the new location in front of the library and community centre. Previously the service had been held in front of Luther Vipond Memorial Arena.

Brooklin's is a unique service in which school children are invited to be part a part of it, singing songs and reading poems. This year, 11 schools attended. I believe it's so important to be able to have this new location and cenotaph and give these children a bit of an insight into what these people did for us, the sacrifices they made and continue to make,

and their families made so we can have the lives we do.

If you were not able to make it to the service or haven't had a chance to visit the cenotaph, I encourage you to do so. This is something to be really proud of.

Look around

This brings me back to the questions from the TV show. Not only on Remembrance Day but every day of the year, we must remember all those who served and made the ultimate sacrifice for us. When you walk by the new cenotaph, now sacred ground, to go to the library or community center, when you're out for a walk through our downtown streets and see the banners commemorating the veterans, remember them.

When you see someone looking at the cenotaph, talk to them. Tell them what you may know. Provide some insight. Help bring this memorial to life. That's how we remember them.

"Who's going to remember us?" We will.



Community Calendar

Fri, Sat., Nov. 15-16: Station Gallery's Holiday House Tour

Tickets are available online at stationgallery.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

Sat., Nov. 23: 4 pm: Concert: The Young Singers of Ajax
at St. Thomas Anglican Church

Sun., Nov. 24: 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.

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

Fri., Nov. 29: 6 pm - 8 pm: Christmas in the Village Tree Lighting
Grass Park

Fri., Nov. 29: 3 pm-9 pm & Sat, Nov. 30: 9 am-1 pm: Brooklin United Church Craft Sale & Bazaar
19 Cassels Road East, Brooklin
Free Admission & Parking
Info call: **905-655-3223**

Sat., Nov. 30: 1-3 pm: Freshco's Meet Santa and toy drive event
At Freshco Brooklin
Bring an unwrapped toy for the Salvation Army Toy Drive

Thurs., Dec. 5: 9 am-1:30 pm: Lakeridge Health Whitby Holiday Bazaar Fund-raiser
Free Admission & Parking - Everyone welcome
Gift Baskets - Baked Goodies - Gently Used Collectibles - Re-Gifting Items (new to you)
Lakeridge Health Whitby, 300 Gordon Street

Sat., Dec. 7: 10 am-3 pm: WindReach Farm Holly Jolly Jubilee Open House
visits & photos with Santa, opportunities to meet our animals, wagon rides, children's crafts, a Christmas Market and pony rides.
Entrance fee is \$25 per car

Sat., Dec. 7: 10 am-3 pm: The Court at Brooklin Christmas Bazaar
Enjoy our selection of crafts, baking, books, white elephant items, craft vendors, door prizes and much, much more!
For more information, call The Court at Brooklin at **(905)655-7718**
5909 Anderson St. Brooklin
Proceeds to be donated to local charities.

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.



Group 74's Boo!Fest last month was another sold out hit.



The singer is 12 year old Julia Middleton of Whitby who's been studying voice for four years at the Bird Loft School of Voice.

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