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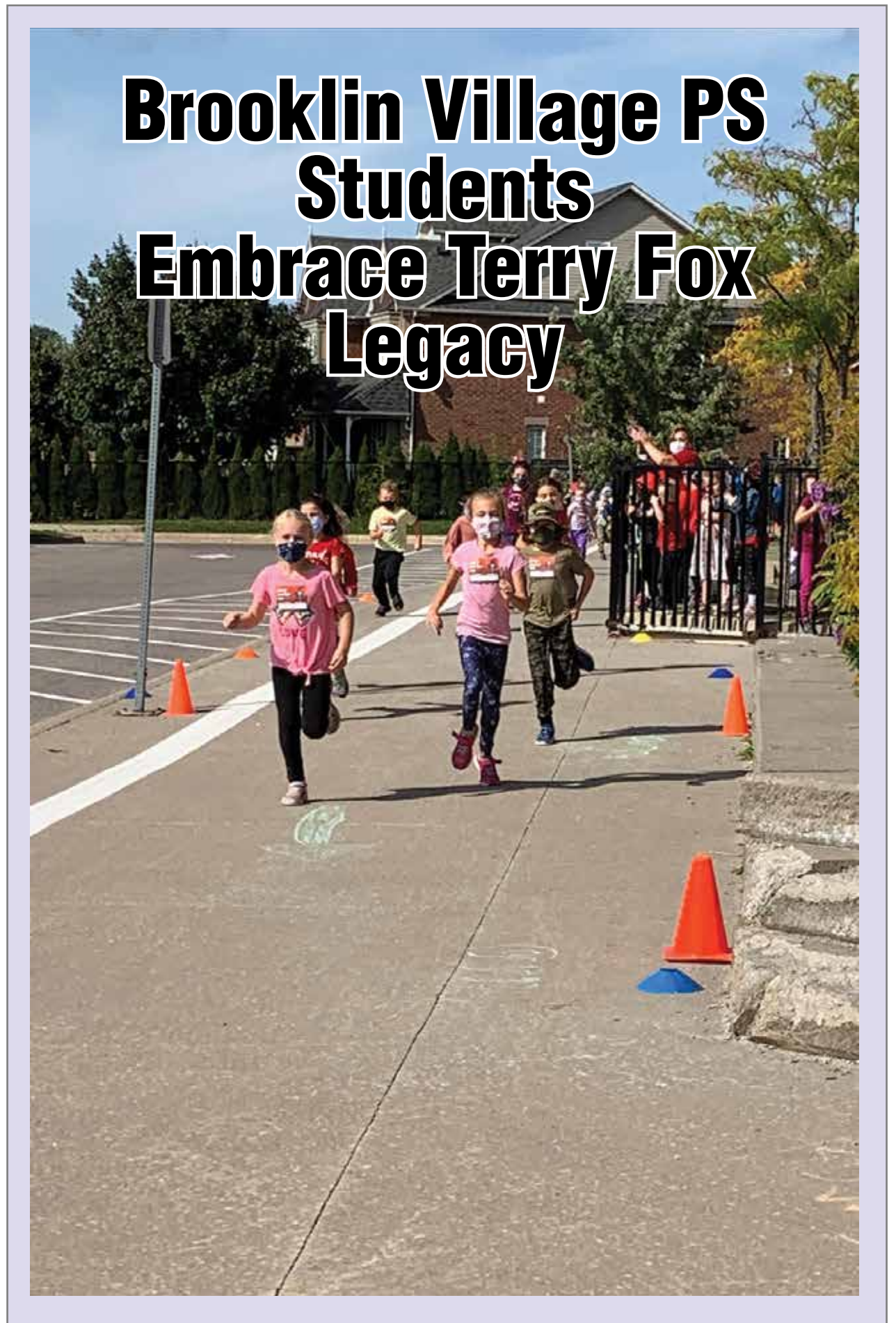
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Less than half the picture by Richard Bercuson



Where do you live?

Happened upon a longtime Brooklin resident one day. Wide-ranging discussion about mutually interesting topics. Asked where I live. Brooklin, of course. Really, he replied. Yeah. Where else? Not Whitby, he snapped back.

Whitby. Yes. But Brooklin. Ah, yes, I suspected where this was going.

"You're not sure," I queried.

"Oh, I'm sure. I live in Brooklin."

"Which is in Whitby?"

"Brooklin. Just Brooklin." And what followed was his anecdote of a brief encounter with Canadian Customs at the airport. The usual questions. Where do you live? And the answer was Brooklin, which meant an explanation was needed about which Brooklin. Well, the Canadian one. An "i" instead of a "y." The Canadian one? Yes, Whitby, to be technically precise. So you live in Whitby, the officer says. Yes, but Brooklin, was the response, hanging on for dear life to a certain truth. Thereupon required proof of residence is supplied and the matter is resolved to no one's real satisfaction.

Back to our repartee. I related how, in Ottawa, residents still put their pre-municipality mergers as their home addresses. Nepean, not Ottawa. Kanata, not Ottawa. Orleans, not Ottawa. Even Barrhaven, which was never anything but a neighbourhood. Don't know what it means except perhaps that people are married to their homier communities. Then again, since minor sports associations are still determined by the old names, it's easier using those.

So then, said my companion, I live in Brooklin and that should be the address.

Except Brooklin doesn't exist as a separate entity, I point out. At least not until we secede. We're just a former village, a former neighbourhood ourselves, and now a burgeoning suburb north of the 407.

Still, he says, Brooklin. As if that single word response should be sufficient to convince anyone of his point. He states we have our own postal code: the prefix L1M. I checked. Correct. We do. But so what? East Whitby has one. West Whitby, too. No one says, with even a modicum of pride,

that they live in east Whitby. It's just not a thing.

Brooklin? We're a thing.

Personally, I use Whitby for official stuff. For others, it's Brooklin. The problem lies with the connotation. I grew up in the Town of Mount Royal in Montreal, a tony suburb that elicited eye rolls because of its high rent rep. I've frequently shifted blame to my parents' choice of habitat at a time when I could not write my name on the mortgage doc. Me the toddler was born in NDG. Far more plebeian.

Brooklin has a bit of that, too, I've learned.

You live in Brooklin? Oh, excuse me.

Yes, I do. Lower east side. Did you know Brooklin's a thing?

Irony coming.

The day after our conversation, I made an online donation to a right proper cause. Inputted name, email, street address, postal code and, before I could write in the city/town, to my surprise, the autofill came up as - Brooklin.

What You Need To Know This Week:

Thanksgiving Holiday Closures

Here's a look at what Town amenities and services are open or closed over Thanksgiving:

Town Facilities

- Town Hall and Garden Street Branch: in-person and phone services close at 4:30 p.m. on October 8 and reopen at 8:30 a.m. on October 12
- Recreation Complex Health Club: closed on October 10 and 11
- Anne Ottenbrite Pool (at Iroquois Park Sports Centre): closed on October 11

Whitby Public Library

- All Whitby Public Library locations will be closed on October 11

For more information about facility closures, visit whitby.ca/COVID

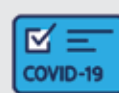


Apply For A Community Development Fund

Local community and non-profit organizations are invited to apply for the Town's Development Fund Grant (up to \$25,000). Applications for the Mayor's Fundraiser are due by Sunday, October 31, 2021 and applications for the Mayor's Golf Tournament due by Thursday, March 31, 2022. Community grants of up to \$5,000 can be applied for throughout the year and are awarded monthly. Apply today: whitby.ca/CommunityFunds

Join A Town Committee

Are you passionate about animals or gardening? Want to help make a positive difference in our community? The Town has openings on the Whitby in Bloom Committee and Animal Services Appeal Committee. Learn more and apply today: whitby.ca/AdvisoryCommittees



Proof of Vaccination Required To Enter Town Recreation Facilities

Residents are reminded that proof of vaccination is now required to be shown by everyone 12 years of age and older to enter a Town recreation facility. For more information, including which facilities and what is required, visit whitby.ca/GetActive

Civic Holiday

Waste Collection Schedule

Waste collection for Monday, October 11 will be bumped one day forward to Tuesday, October 12. Please ensure your waste is set out by 7 a.m. For more information, check out your Whitby Waste Calendar, download the Whitby Waste Buddy app or visit whitby.ca/Waste

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

mon	tue	wed	thu	fri	sat
11	12	13	14	15	16
Bump a Day!					
18	19	20	21	22	23

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

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Bump a Day!					
18	19	20	21	22	23

Indicates Holiday Collection Change

Region Hosting Virtual Budget Town Hall

Residents are invited to join Durham Region's Chief Administrative Officer, Commissioner of Finance and Treasurer and other members of our senior leadership team, for an hour-long virtual Town Hall session on October 20.

Community members will have an opportunity to learn more about the Region's Business Plans and Budgets, gain an increased understanding of the Region's programs and services and to provide their input on priorities for 2022.

Your voice matters! Questions can be submitted ahead of the Town Hall through email at budgets@durham.ca.

When: Wednesday, October 20 at 6:30 p.m.

Where: This is a virtual event. Residents who would like to listen in to the live event or ask questions via phone can email budgets@durham.ca with their name and phone number to pre-register. The event will also be streamed live online via the Region's website.

Why: It's a chance for residents to join the conversation: ask questions, listen in, and learn more about the Region's 2022 Business Plans and Budgets.

Note: For more information, please visit durham.ca/DurhamBudget.

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The Patterson Creamery

By Jennifer Hudgins

"Attention cream shippers – we want your cream! We supply cans and transportation. Phone Brooklin 51."

On August 28, 1908, at a meeting of the Brooklin Creamery held in the Masonic Hall on Cassels Road, business partners Ronald Campbell and Ernest Patterson were congratulated on the success of their efforts to organize a thriving creamery in under six months.

Located at 58 Winchester Road East, it was the main depot for dairy farmers in Brooklin and surrounding districts. Under the management of John Roblin, the creamery produced 89,035 lbs.

of butter in the first ten months of operation. Campbell and Patterson received \$20,969.02, in butter sales, certifying the creamery as one of Brooklin's largest industries.

Cream to butter

Patterson was passionate about producing good cream that would make good butter so he introduced proper hygiene practices by urging suppliers to carefully wash the separator each and every time it was used. At the end of 1908, he bought out Campbell and operated the creamery until 1924 when he sold the business to Citizen's Dairy of Belleville. He bought a farm adjoining the creamery where he and his wife Edna raised their seven children.

John Roblin, took over as owner until 1929 when the building was struck by lightning and a fire burned the business to the ground. The Oshawa Daily Times reported that the estimated loss was \$15,000 since all the machinery and equipment, including 2,000 lbs of butter, were ruined.

After the fire, Roblin relocated his



creamery to Ash Street in Whitby and Patterson repurchased the land on Winchester Road. He replaced the original

board and batten building with one made of cement blocks and established the Patterson Jersey Milk Dairy.

First deliveries

With the business flourishing, he opened a second store on Dundas Street west in Whitby and retailed pasteurized milk. It was the first dairy to operate a delivery truck and he

brought butter, milk and cream to Brooklin residents and surrounding communities.

Patterson's son Arthur took over operations in 1930 until 1943 when the family decided to sell the business to Hillcrest Dairy as it became more difficult to compete with other dairies opening in Whitby.

On May 4, 1935, Ernest Patterson unexpectedly passed away at 56 years old. The Dairy building was renovated into a house for his wife where she lived until her death on July 22, 1952. The couple are buried at Groveside.

Photos courtesy of Whitby Archives



Durham To Test Nuclear Public Alert System

The Region of Durham will conduct its fall test of the nuclear public alerting system on **October 18 and 19**. The system warns people in the unlikely event of an emergency at the

nuclear generating stations in Clarington or Pickering. The test will take place during daytime hours, over two days:

looking up your address at durham.ca/AlertMap.

This is only a test, and no action is required if you receive a phone call on October 18 or hear the sirens on October 19. In a real emergency, upon hearing the sirens, you must go indoors and tune into trusted local media outlets or government channels for further instructions.

The next test is scheduled for spring, 2022.

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Plant-Based Eating by Sheree Nicholson

Making it a healthy choice



The increase in the number of people interested in plant-based eating has also led to a number of questions being posed. Is it healthy? Does it provide complete nutrition? What's essential is to be in control of your health, whether you eat meat or not.

Keep in mind that people worldwide eat plant-based diets for various reasons. For some, it's because meat is not readily available or affordable. For others, it's due to religious convictions or concerns about animal welfare. There may also be health reasons as some research indicates that plant-based diets provide health benefits.

Eating meat does not guarantee you are eating healthy, nor in fact does eating a plant-based diet. While vegan diets can be beneficial, you need to ensure you're eating enough protein, calcium, iodine, and vitamin B12.

Lots of sources

While many vegan foods are rich in protein, almost all food contains some protein. Hence, you accu-

multate some of it every day. Direct sources are: tofu, edamame, tempeh, seitan, lentils, beans or peas, nutritional yeast, spirulina, soy milk, cashew milk, nuts and seeds, veggie burgers, and meat alternatives.

Healthy, vegan sources of fats include various oils (olive, canola, sunflower, safflower, soybean, and corn), nuts and seeds, avocado, flaxseeds, and chia seeds. Vegans need to eat foods containing alpha-linolenic acid, a type of fat that can be converted into essential omega-3 fats in your body. The best sources of alpha-linolenic acid are flaxseeds, flax oil, chia seeds, hemp seed oil, walnuts or walnut oil, canola oil, and soybean oil. Getting enough can be as easy as throwing a spoonful of chia seeds into your oatmeal or smoothie or eating a handful of walnuts every day.

Calcium is often equated with dairy products but the plant-based world also offers excellent sources of calcium. Aim for one to two cups per day of well-absorbed sources of calcium such as tofu, calcium-enriched fruit juice, dark leafy greens or fortified plant milk.

Getting B12

There are only two reliable sources of vitamin B12 for vegans: fortified foods and supplements. B12-fortified foods include fortified plant milks, meat alternatives, fortified cereals, and nutritional yeast. You should have your B12 checked every year and, if necessary, you can supplement and even get B12 shots from your doctor. I've been vegan for 11 years, don't supplement, and have had no problems. My doctor knows I'm vegan and supports me in this lifestyle.

Iodine is also essential. The best vegan sources of iodine are: kelp, dulse, nori, strawberries, potatoes, green beans, bananas, prunes, cranberries, corn, navy beans, lima beans and iodized salt.

I found this recipe in a magazine called "The Whole Family." It hits the mark on a few fronts as it contains leafy greens, fortified oat milk, and frozen avocado.

½ or ¾ cup spinach or kale (frozen greens break

down better).
 ½ tbsp almond butter or tahini
 1/3 frozen banana
 A few frozen avocado cubes
 Sprinkle of cinnamon

Blend ingredients in a high powered blender and serve right away.

Sheree's Hack: Overripe avocados can be frozen in ice cube trays for use in smoothies.

CORRECTION

In our last issue, with photos of young entrepreneurs, the photo of Mathias and his mom (shown here) indicated the business name as AW Decor. It should have been "Rockcessories." The BTC apologizes for the error.

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Moving to Brooklin: A Newbie's View

by *Bianka Futo*

"Wait, you're moving to New York?"

This was one of the more common questions I received when I told friends and family we were moving to Brooklin.

"No, Brooklin with an 'i.' North Whitby," I'd respond. I can admit that before my first visit here and having spent my whole life in the GTA, I had never heard of Brooklin.

When I mentioned our recent move to fellow parents at the bus drop or to my new hairdressers at Kc & Co, it seemed I was no outlier. It has been a movement: trading in bustling, CO2-filled streets, subways and skyscrapers to a more peaceful, picturesque place to call home.

For us, the pandemic made us realize we wanted more room to breathe, more space for our daughter (and dog) to grow up in, more community. Neighbourhood watch is a real thing, and you can trust if you can't make bus pick-up someone will bring your kid home. It's a nice feeling to have.

First visit

I'll never forget coming to Brooklin for the first time earlier this year.

Pleasantville was the first word that popped into my head as my partner and I drove down one of the residential streets to look at a listing. Charming homes with a modern Victorian curbside appeal lined beautifully manicured lawns. Neighbours were huddled together laughing while kids ran about. It looked like something straight out of a movie scene. I quickly envisioned myself living here, heading to my car in the morning while enthusiastically greeting my neighbour, discussing what dish we'd bring to our joint evening barbeque.

We drove north on Baldwin for the first time, admiring the charming architecture and boutiques, and of course the impossible to miss pretty-in-pink Tip Top Creamery (a family favourite) across from Grass Park. It was love at first sight. My partner even said jokingly after our first visit that his heart was in Brooklin. And here it has stayed.

We finally secured our new home after several failed, rollercoaster bids in a real estate market gone wild. But of course, it was all meant to be. We planned to move here along with our best friends who also bought a home a short 10-minute walk away from us, a childhood daydream come true.

Driveway socials

In just the three months of living here (that have felt much longer), our driveway has become the staple place to socialize with neighbours who quickly became

friends. I grab the Brooklin Town Crier from our mailbox and see pure joy in our daughter's face as our neighbour's daughter teaches mine how to play hockey. We are home, and we have become the stars of our own picturesque movie too.

For my partner, the central location to a magnitude of golf greenery was another big seller. Often commuting well over an hour to play 18 holes has turned into less than 10 when hitting up scenic Lyndbrook for a quick nine after work. We've gone to the Farmer's Market every single Saturday for fresh produce, pepperettes, and bread (the only local place to get any, it seems). One weekend, after the market visit, my friend (another new "Brooklinite") and I peeked into the window of Humphrey's Boutique and nearly spilled our Goodberry iced lemon teas as we hurriedly ran in to buy "Brooklin" sweaters, a proud expression of love for our cherished new home. Some of our favourite local eats have been Michael Kelly's pizza



The author with partner Tyler and daughter Kennedy

and Bangrak's flavourful crispy pad Thai. We've instilled Buckingham meats as our go-to butcher, the spicy Korean ribs being a personal favourite. They are to die for!

Well, Brooklin with an "i", I can't wait to see what the future has in store for you. With impending growth on the horizon, it will be vital to keep the local charm alive. We look forward to playing our part, welcoming new neighbours with the same friendliness we've received, and getting involved with initiatives to keep the town true to its heritage and personable charm. First up on the docket: campaigning for a permanent bakery in town!



Regonal Councillor *Rhonda Mulcahy*

Let's Thank Caremongers

We've been through some tough times lately. No one has been exempt. I like this analogy: we aren't all in the 'same boat' but rather we're all in different boats in varying degrees of sinking from the same violent storm. Let's hope we're seeing the waning of the gale force winds and that we now get some time to patch the leaks.

During the last year and a half of turbulent pandemic weather,

there's been a movement of positivity that needs to be recognized. The Whitby Caremongers group started up nearly immediately when the pandemic began as it became clear people needed help.

This help included: pick-up and deliveries of medicine and groceries to the elderly and immuno-compromised residents; cheering up through gifts of music and drive-by parades for nursing homes and hospitals; celebrating Canada Day with pop-up miniature flags on our streets; supplying families in need with clothing for their children; stocking local food banks at their most desperate times; and much more.

Jobs to do

Every day there were posts on the Facebook group for people #ISO (In Search Of) or #done when the jobs were complete. There were zone identified by colour codes in Whitby communities. I live in

the 'pink' zone. I've never in my life seen such an amazing movement of volunteerism and compassion. I get emotional recounting the days upon days when you saw the same people give of themselves over and over again for complete strangers. It appears their boat had that sort of hole to fill.

I want to send a very big shout out to the small group who stood strong throughout in governing this unofficial charity that grew to 2700 people on a social media group. From the very beginning to the very end were the four women; Shauna Reay, Tracy Foucault, Niki Lundquist and Eva Guta. Bravo ladies! You are amazing and beautiful to the core!

And there are so many more... Paul, Matt, Scott, Cindy...to name a few, and I know I will still miss someone on the list. I want you to know how much your service meant to us and how grateful I am.

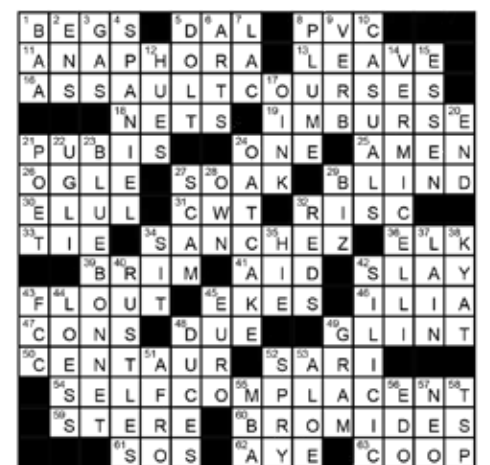
Identified needs

Throughout this service, the Caremongers also achieved some-

thing that is valuable to me as your elected representative. This group helped identify needs within our community. We have holes within the system that people can fall through pretty easily. I hope to spend some time downloading more useful intel from them to help strengthen our community moving forward.

We are going to look back at 2020, 2021 and likely 2022 as the years of the Covid-19 Pandemic. While it will be hard for many to see anything but the hurt, I hope we can at least remember the gifts of the Caremongers. Happy Thanksgiving!

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Broad network

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Volunteer activities are an important part of our personal and business life. I have recently joined the "100 Men of Oshawa" and "100 Men of Whitby," the focus of both groups being to raise money for local charities. I have coached minor soccer, coached and managed minor hockey and was the Director of Public Practice for the Durham CGA chapter for four years. We try to support the Brooklin/Durham Region on a personal and a business level whenever we can.

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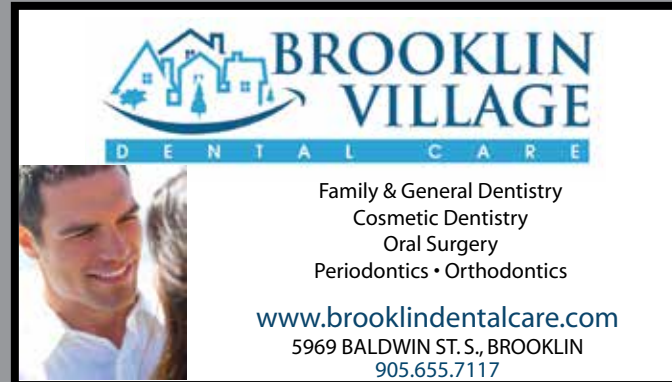


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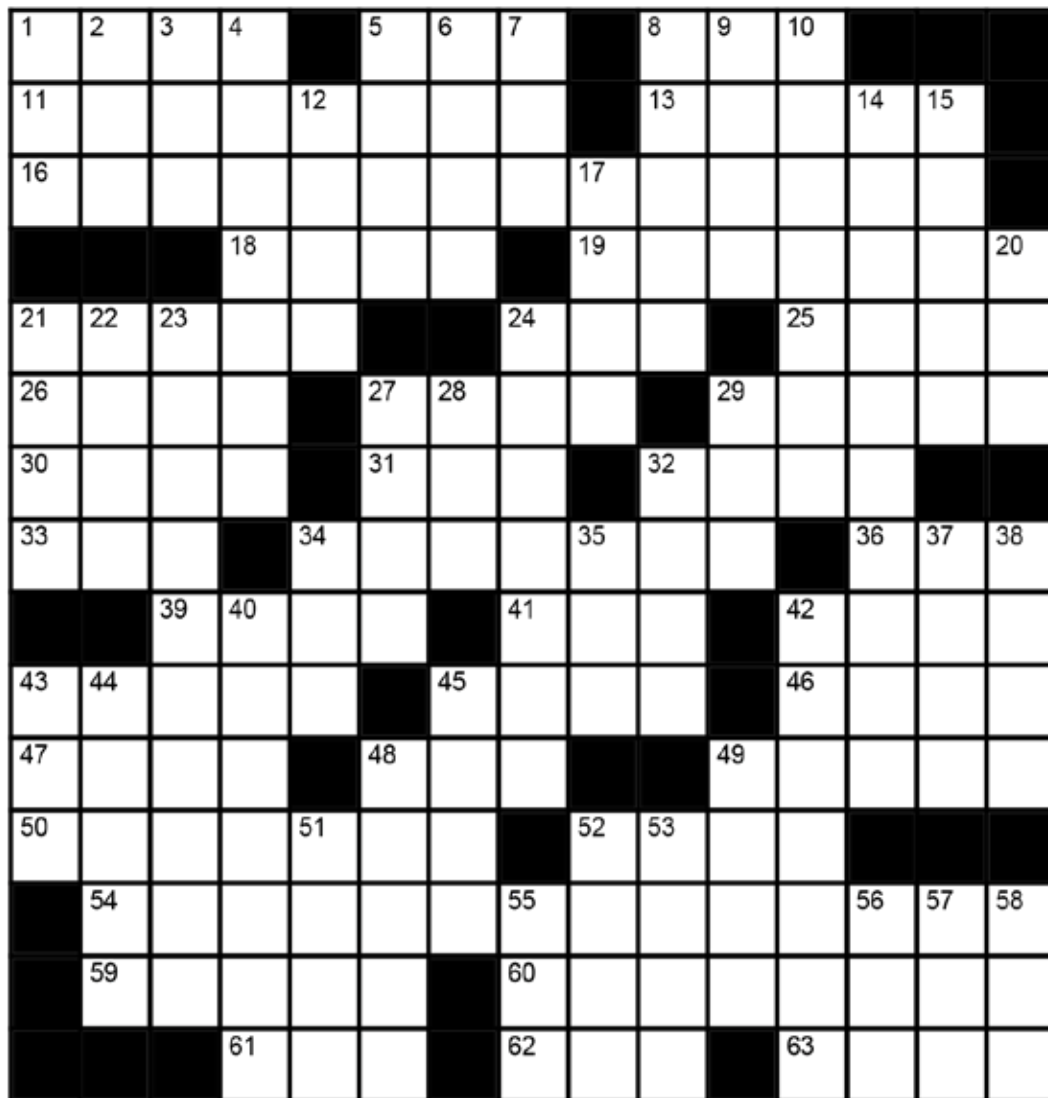
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Brooklin Bafflers: by Liz Lowe **Crossword**



- 26 Eye up and down
27 Good, long bath
29 A hiding place sometimes used by hunters
30 Part of the Jewish calendar
31 100 lbs.
32 Reduced instruction set computing
33 Backgammon impossibility
34 Venezuelan master terrorist
36 Antlered animal
39 Fedora feature
41 Assist
42 Destroy
43 Scoff at
45 Just makes, with "out"
46 Hip bones
47 Hoodwinks
48 Expected
49 Sparkle
50 A mythical being that is half man and half horse
52 Delhi dress
54 Satisfied with oneself or one's actions
59 Cordwood measure
60 Formerly used as sedatives
61 "Help!"
- 3 Neon, e.g.
4 Type of gun dog
5 Airhead
6 Cultural doings
7 Fond du ____
8 Feather in one's cap
9 Hop, skip or jump
10 Workers (especially in an office) hired on a temporary basis
12 Colors
14 Pasta in strings thinner than spaghetti
15 German industrial city
17 Farm call
20 Boundary
21 Keats, for one
22 Wrinkly fruit
23 A type of soft woollen hat
24 Type of quick bread
27 Ponzi scheme, e.g.
28 Have title to
29 Show ____
32 Many wines
34 Be in session
35 Hurry
37 Stretched out
38 Unit of money in Myanmar
40 Makes a dry crackling sound
42 Rich in silica
43 US agency that regulates interstate and international communications
44 Fertile soil
45 Prefix with centric
48 Plural form of dux
49 Unit of fat
51 60's hairdo
52 Light on one's feet
53 African flower
55 C.E.O.'s degree
56 Tokyo, formerly
57 "The Matrix" hero
58 Cooking meas.

Across

- 1 Panhandles
5 Indian dish made with stewed legumes
8 Polyvinyl chloride abbr.
11 Using a pronoun or similar word instead of repeating a word used earlier

- 13 Depart
16 Type of military training. (pl.)
18 Catches
19 To supply or stock with money
21 One of the three sections of the hipbone
24 A wee hour
25 Call from the flock

- 62 Affirmative vote
63 A building for housing poultry

Down

- 1 Bleat
2 "Star Trek" rank: Abbr.



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