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New Cenotaph Under Construction

Construction of Brooklin's new cenotaph outside the library is well under way. It will have its grand opening on Sun. Sept. 29 at 11 am.



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Less than half the picture: *By Richard Bercuson*



Transplants on wheels

The streets of Brooklin (which might make a fine movie title some day) are fairly quiet at most hours. Yes, lunacy exists around schools twice daily; rush hour is mostly congestion. Weekend evenings aren't horrible, except for the speeders though moves are afoot to deal with that.

Cyclists travel our roads by mostly obeying rules. Walkers and runners co-exist with parents pushing baby SUVs who all manage to get where they're going with nary a worry. We also don't hear a cacophony of honking, screeching tires, or road rage insults, internal swearing aside.

Yup, we're darn near civilized in Brooklin. But there's trouble on the horizon.

Cue e-scooters and their cousins, e-skateboards, two entirely redundant inventions. It never dawned on me that making one electric would provide a "mode of transportation" to rival bicycles and cars. Shows what I know.

An aside: I recently visited family in Boston. Aside from its lovely downtown, the outlying areas are a mish-mash of winding streets, weird intersections and confusion. There's the Charles River...oops, there it is again...are we heading south east or north west? Paul Revere must have had a devil of a time going to and fro. No matter where, you'll likely interact in a negative way with those infernal machines. (E-skateboards, by the way, are controlled with a handheld remote. This means that when you swerve to avoid mashing the kid on it, he/she will only have one hand to grab onto a nearby sideview mirror or tree and, with Olympian flexibility, flip out of the way.)

Bostonians call them "Transplants on wheels." People on these contraptions jump on and off sidewalks, weaving through traffic. No one wears a helmet. Avoidance of rider destruction is commonplace. If you're unsure of how dangerous these are, I suggest you do a web search of "E-scooter problems."

So when the Ontario government recently approved a five year pilot to allow e-scooters on our streets, my first thought was, "Are you crazy?" The second thought was, I hope we have enough ambulances and paramedics.

A recent CBC report quoted a Washington emergency room doctor who said she was taken aback by the number of serious injuries related to e-scooter use. "It's unusual to go a day without seeing a single patient who has some kind of injury," said Dr. Kate Douglass at George Washington University Hospital, as told to Radio-Canada.

It further reported: "In Calgary, which has allowed e-scooters on its streets since July, nearly 350 emergency room visits have been blamed on e-scooter injuries, said Dr. Eddy Lang, head of the emergency medicine department at the University of Calgary. "This is quite worrisome," he said.

He added that riding on a street with vehicle traffic is "really quite a risky proposition." No kidding.

Grown-ups, even government grown-ups, with a modicum of common sense should have just said, "Let's hold off till we research it more."

My suggestion? This is a good time to check your insurance policy.

North Whitby Sports Complex Gets Go-Ahead

The long-awaited sports complex to service Whitby's north end is a step closer to reality after council on Monday voted to accept the Whitby staff report on the project.

The report's recommendations were:

- 1. That Council direct staff to undertake public consultation for the proposed North Whitby Sports Complex;
- 2. That Council direct staff to make a funding application to the Investing In Canada Infrastructure Program: Community Culture and Recreation stream to offset costs of the North Whitby Sports Complex; and,
- 3. That Staff report back to Council in Q2 2020 on the public consultation feedback, proposed facility concept designs and other project milestones.

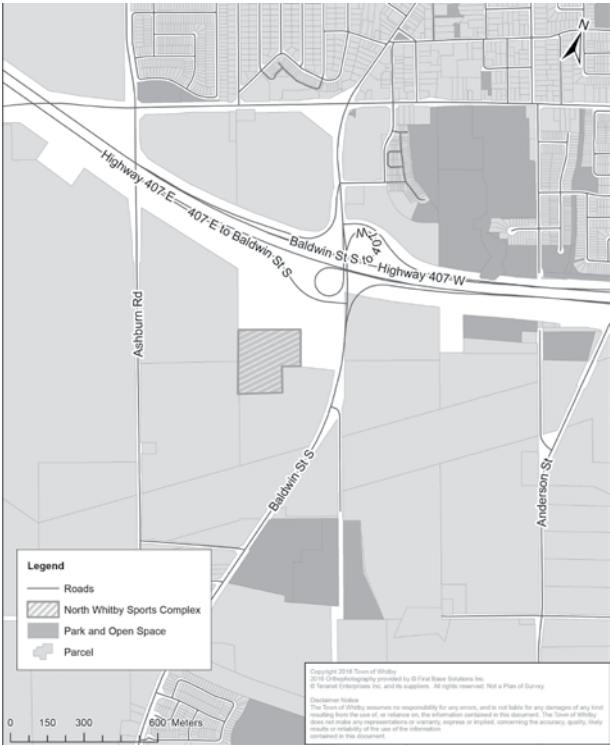
(Please consult the report's conceptual site plans on this page)

The proposed location of the complex will be as per a land exchange agreement with Fieldgate (Winash Developments) that is to be finalized this month. A key factor in choosing this location was accessibility to highway 407 as well as the planned mid-black arterial road that is to run adjacent to the facility and thus siphon traffic from Winchester Road. The arterial road has long been part of the Brooklin Secondary and Master Transportation Plans. An environmental assessment is already underway with construction expected to begin in 2021-22.

Parallel to the construction will be the repurposing of the Luther Vipond Memorial rink which is fast approaching the end of its lifespan as an arena. It's been recommended that, since the building itself is sound, it eventually be used as a community centre. As well, the Brooklin Memorial Park and grounds surrounding the arena will require redevelopment.

The new indoor facility, expected to coast around \$40 million, will include:

- a. twin-pad arena with 85' by 190' ice pads, one of which is possibly encircled by a three-lane indoor walking/jogging track;
- b. indoor aquatics centre with a 25 metre lap pool with deep end and separate leisure



Site location image from CMS 22-19 Staff Report at the Town of Whitby

pool(s); and,
c. active living/wellness studio

According to the staff report, "The proposed opening of the facility is projected to be in 2024." Key dates are as follows (Q = quarter of the year, ie. Q1 = Jan-March):

- Community Public Engagement Q4 2019- Q1 2020
- Report to Council of Community Feedback Q2 2020
- Development of Facility Design Concepts Q1-Q2 2020
- Report to Council of Facility Design/Tendering Q2-Q3 2020
- Contracts Q4 2020 Construction Q1 2021 Completion Q4 2023

For more information, visit whitby.ca and go to the agenda for the Sept. 9 meeting of Council of the Whole. The sports complex report (CMS 22-19) is under item 9.3



Draft image from CMS 22-19 Staff Report at the Town of Whitby

Dancer To Compete In Italy

By Cindy Shin

Natalie Shin, a grade seven student at Winchester PS, will travel to Rome, Italy, later next year as a first-time member of Team Canada Dance for the 2020 World Competition – Dance World Cup Finals hosted by World Performers Canada Inc.

Natalie will compete in three disciplines: jazz, modern and hip-hop in six routines. She's been training since July in addition to the many hours she dances weekly at her home studio, Oshawa's Take 5 Dance Studio.

Entering her fifth year of competitive dance, she credits her dance teachers Jesslyn Truax, Shannon Bruce-Kemp and Zoe Rosales for their patient instruction and guidance, who have paved her path to the international stage.

To help Natalie fund her trip, go to www.go-fundme.com/f/let039s-help-natalie-get-to-italy



Photo credit: James Simzer



Brooklin Heritage Society

How Harvest Festival Began

By Jennifer Hudgins

What brings new and old residents together, to meet each other, to learn about their community and to participate in a day of family fun that's free? The Brooklin Harvest Festival

In September of 2000, Group 74, a local non-profit women's service club, hosted the Brooklin Harvest Festival for the first time in Grass Park. Its aim was to introduce residents to groups within the town and to promote community spirit and goodwill.

For the first year, vendors outnumbered the participants. However, each year, as more residents became aware of the event, the numbers grew. Vendors swelled the ranks to offer pancake breakfasts, pie-eating contests, skateboard competitions, crafts, games, horse and wagon rides, demonstrations, displays and much more.

Support from Town
Fast forward to 2006 when, due to rising costs associated with the festival, Group 74 requested through Council to be deemed a Town-supported event. The Town of Whitby began co-hosting and a partnership was born that would benefit everyone who participated.

Although the festival originally started in Grass Park, more space was soon needed to accommodate growing numbers. As a result, a section of Roebuck Street was added for safety. Later, Cassels Road East from Baldwin to Princess was added.

By 2015, Brooklin's Harvest Festival became so popular that The Town decided to increase the event size to include the downtown core on Baldwin Street, stretching from Cassels Road to Way Street. The intention was to retain all the features that made this festival so great.

Town takes over
The following year, Group 74 reviewed and refocused its objectives within the community but continued to co-host the event along with the Town which took on full responsibility of its organization. The festival was fully branded and implemented by the Town of Whitby in 2017. Group 74 continues to have a role in the festival as a community service club.

The women of Group 74 had a vision. Through hard work, their vision grew, expanding to become one of the largest events in Brooklin. They achieved their goal of bringing the community together and now, in the Brooklin Harvest Festival's 20th year, it has become one of the most popular festivals, winning the top 100 Award from Festivals and Events Ontario.

If you haven't made plans to attend the festival on Saturday, September 14, the Brooklin Heritage Society encourages you to add this event to your to-do list. Join us as we remember how thankful we are to Group 74, "Brooklin's Community Angels", for providing a way to enjoy such a wonderful day.

Our Brooklin Kids By Leanne Brown

Kids who won't eat



It's not unusual for kids to be fussy eaters. Yet it can be extremely frustrating for parents who worry that their child may be undernourished or not developing properly because of it.

I have a fussy eater myself. It drives me nuts, but I've realized that you can't force a kid to eat. It's a losing battle. However, I have learned a few tricks along the way.

Don't pressure them.
Forcing a kid to eat makes it difficult for them to listen to their own body so they know when they're hungry.

Eating should be pleasurable as adults know when going out to eat is an event. But when you take the pleasure out of mealtime by forcing a kid to eat, kids see mealtime as a chore.

Don't worry too much.
Some kids are big eaters; some eat like birds. What's more, a child's appetite can vary from day to day. Distractions can also impact their appetite. But if your child gets sick and tired a lot, or doesn't appear to be growing, it may be time to check with your doctor.

Watch the snacks.
These can sabotage little appetites. Limit snacks between meals and only offer sweets and candy after a meal. Otherwise, the child will make a meal out of the sweet stuff.

Limit juice and milk between meals.
Kids fill up on these calorie-loaded liquids and you're left with a child who just isn't hungry anymore.

Be creative.
Meals with imagination may inspire them to eat. Yet if the kid is a "likes it plain" type, then be sure they can recognize the food.

Keep offering new food choices.
There will come a time when they'll try it. Case in point: my daughter tried crab on the weekend after refusing it for years.

One last thought
Don't make two meals. If they're hungry enough, they will find something on the plate to eat.

Residents Invited To Shape Civic Centre Design

The Town of Whitby is taking the next step towards the creation of a new Whitby Civic Centre that would serve as an innovative and sustainable community hub for all.

The current Whitby Civic Centre is a 13-acre site located at 575 Rossland Road East that includes Town Hall, Civic Centre Park, and the Whitby Civic Recreation Complex. Two design options have been created for a new Civic Centre that would include each of these elements, as well as new event space, recreational opportunities, and amenities to improve the visitor experience.

Now through Monday, September 23, the community can have its say on the two design options as well as the amenities they would like considered for the new Centre, by completing a short online survey at whitby.ca/civiccentre.

Design Option A envisions a new Town Hall building coupled with the conversion of the existing municipal building into community space.

Design Option B envisions the renovation and expansion of the existing Town Hall. The concepts were created based on the vision and guiding principles outlined in the council-approved Whitby Civic Centre Master Plan.

"This is an opportunity to transform our Whitby Civic Centre into a true community destination – a place where residents can relax, connect and play," said Mayor Don Mitchell. "A new Centre would also help ensure that Town staff can continue to meet the needs of our growing and changing community in the most efficient and effective way."

Open House
In addition to the online survey, residents are invited to attend a Community Open House being held at Town Hall (575 Rossland Road East) on Tuesday, September 17, from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m.

"From the start of this project we've known that a new Whitby Civic Centre needed to do more than simply provide a place for Town staff to work," said Matthew Gaskell, Chief Administrative Officer. "The design concepts proposed for the new Centre would help improve the visitor experience and create a community hub for all, while inspiring new and innovative ways for us to better serve our community."

Following the closing of the online survey, feedback will be consolidated in order to report back to Council with the final results and a recommended design with which to proceed. If approved, construction on the site could begin as early as 2021.

To stay informed on this project, visit whitby.ca/civiccentre or email CivicCentreProject@whitby.ca to be added to the Interested Parties List.

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Open Streets Whitby Coming Sept. 28

On Saturday, September 28, residents are invited to take part in the Town's second annual Open Streets Whitby - a free, family-friendly event that will close a 1.2 kilometre stretch of Brock Street South to cars (from Mary Street to Burns Street) and open it to people.

The Festivals and Events Ontario

award-winning Open Streets event welcomes residents of all ages and abilities to enjoy various activity zones and pop-up activations set up along Historic Downtown Whitby. This year's route will feature four zones - Culture, Zen, Movement and Downtown - offering a range of activities such as martial art demonstrations, pickleball, lawn bowling, badminton and the junior firefighter challenge. New this year, event-goers will enjoy the Durham Region Roller Derby demonstration and "Pawpilates" - pilates with puppies. Free, hourly programming will also be offered throughout the day, including tai chi, Zumba, dance, and yoga classes.

Details are as follows:

When: Saturday, September 28, 2019, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Where: Brock Street South in Downtown Whit-

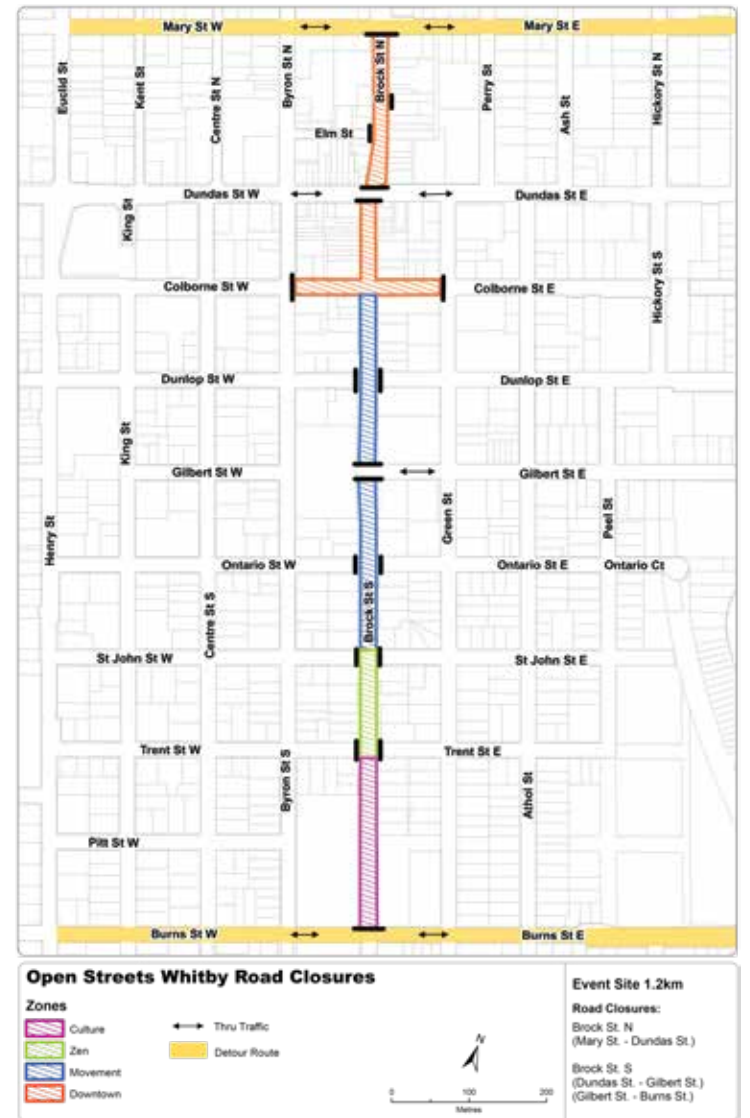
by, from Mary Street to Burns Street. Open Streets Whitby is proudly sponsored by Mount Lawn (Arbour Memorial).

As the event is focused heavily on pedestrians, residents are encouraged to walk, bike or use other forms of active transportation to get to the site. Numerous free bike parking stations will be made available for those who choose to cycle to the event. A bike decorating and repair tent will also be located at the intersection of Colborne Street and Brock Street.

Traffic travelling north-south through Downtown Whitby on Brock Street South will be detoured at Burns Street and Mary Street. Traffic travelling east-west through Downtown Whitby on Dundas Street and through to the Brock Centre busi-

nesses located at 350 to 370 Brock Street South via Gilbert Street will be managed by Durham Regional Police Services.

For more information and the event schedule, visit whitby.ca/openstreets



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UPCOMING EVENTS

Youth Rooms

Youth ages 12 to 18 years are invited to drop in to any Youth Room on September 21 to celebrate Whitby Youth Day or on Thursday, September 26 for National Pancake Day. whitby.ca/youthrooms

Brooklin Harvest Festival

Saturday, September 14, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. in Downtown Brooklin and Grass Park. whitby.ca/harvestfestival

Open Streets Whitby

Saturday, September 28, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. in Downtown Whitby. An award-winning, family-friendly event where a portion of Brock Street is closed to cars and open to people. whitby.ca/openstreets

whitby.ca/calendar

Council Meetings

Committee of the Whole
September 16 at 7 p.m.

Council
September 23 at 7 p.m.

Public Meeting
September 30 at 7 p.m.
This public meeting is aimed at collecting resident feedback on project and initiatives being considered or undertaken. For more information, contact clerks@whitby.ca or 905.430.4315 whitby.ca/civicweb

News

2019 Celebrating Youth Awards
Nominations are now being accepted for the 14th annual Celebrating Youth Awards, which recognize outstanding young leaders between the ages of 12 and 18. Nominations are due October 11 at 4 p.m. and can be submitted online at whitby.ca/youthevents

Notices

2019 Final Tax Bill Due
Residential, Farmland, Pipeline and Managed Forest Properties

The last regular instalment of the final tax billing for 2019 is due September 24, 2019. For more information on how payment can be made, visit whitby.ca/tax

Questions? Contact the Tax Division at 905.430.4304 or tax@whitby.ca

BROOKLIN HARVEST FESTIVAL

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whitby.ca/harvestfestival

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SURVEY:
Complete an online survey by Monday, September 23.

COMMUNITY OPEN HOUSE:
Tuesday, September 17, 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. at Town Hall.

whitby.ca/civiccentre

Brooklin Family Displays Artwork At Library

Throughout September, library patrons in Whitby and Brooklin can view 30 pieces of art from Brooklin's Berkeley family that will be displayed at the Whitby Central Library. Last summer, only a few pieces were on display at Station Gallery as part of a larger exhibit. At the time, a curator from another gallery who saw photos of the Berkeley boys' artwork commented, "Thank you for sharing your children's art. They clearly have a lot of talent!"

Caleb and his younger brother Eli-sha are the artists whose work will be on display, with Caleb having the majority of pieces being shown. One art collector who indicated that he'd been collecting art for four decades wanted to purchase a piece right away but their mother, Jenny, wouldn't sell it because the family wanted members of the community

to enjoy the art for a while. The buyer would not take no and set an appointment to make an offer to buy one in October as soon as they were off the public exhibition.

In addition to the art, the Berkeleys are also writers. Jenny Berkeley published her first book in 2012 (as announced by the Brooklin Town Crier at the time). She's published five other books since. Caleb meanwhile has authored 14 books and is the creator of the Adventures of Moshe Monkey and Elias Froggy book series. His goal is to have 20 more published by the end of 2019!

Seeing their art on display would be a wonderful way to inspire young



children to look beyond their limita-
tions and follow their dreams.

You can learn more about the
Berkeleys and their art at **berkeley-
familyart.com**.

Meet Your Local Merchant

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Dr. Lauren Walker

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- Her objective is to educate and empower her patients to become active participants in their health and to return to optimal function as quickly and effectively as possible.
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Kathryn Docherty

- Graduated top of her class from the Canadian College of Massage and Hydrotherapy in 2000
- Passionate about educating and empowering prenatal patients for an enjoyable and supported pregnancy. She has coached 54 births as a Doula
- She has diversified her care to include sports injuries, chronic conditions, and sprains and strains for all ages.



Dr. Ryan Scott

- Degree in chiropractic from the Canadian Memorial Chiropractic College with clinic honours in 2009
- Certifications in strength and condi-



tioning and concussion management.

- Goal is to empower people to live their ideal lives with freedom from pain, illness, and dysfunction
- Educates patients on health, nutrition, and lifestyle habits, including exercise and sleep, to help them achieve all their health and wellness goals



Jessi Hoey

- Diploma in Holistic Nutrition from The Canadian School of Natural Nutrition
- Has over 500 hours of intensive training in the practice of Yoga
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Durham To Host Auction

Local residents and business owners who are looking for office materials, maintenance supplies, mechanical equipment, and vehicles are invited to visit the Durham Region annual auction.

When: Auction items can be previewed on Friday, September 27 from 4 to 6 p.m. On Saturday, September 28, the gates will open at 8 a.m., with the auction beginning at 9:30 a.m.

Where: Durham Region Works Depot, located at 825 Conlin Road in Whitby. The depot is on the east side of the intersection at Thickson and Conlin roads.

Why: The auction offers the public an opportunity to purchase extra items that are no longer needed by the Region of Durham and its area municipalities.

Proceeds from the auction are used by the Region of Durham, and participating municipalities, to fund ongoing operations.

Note: The list of available items is

still being compiled, but it currently includes: desks, chairs, tables, cabinets, office equipment, cars, sport utility vehicles, vans, heavy trucks, truck accessories, heavy equipment, gas powered saws, generators, water pumps, lawn equipment, hospital beds, small electronics, kitchen equipment, barbecues, laundry equipment, printer/plotters, and cleaning equipment.

Purchases can be made with cash or debit card. High-cost items and motorized equipment can be put on hold with a \$500 deposit (payable by cash, debit card, certified cheque or bank draft).

You must pay the remaining balance before picking up the item. All purchases can be picked up after the auction, but no later than 3 p.m. on Monday, September 30, 2019.

Please note that items are sold "as is." The Regional Municipality of Durham does not inspect items or provide any warranty or guarantee on any of the items sold.

Chamber Of Commerce Hosting Federal Candidates' Forum

In partnership with the Durham Region Association of Realtors and the Durham Region Home Builders' Association, the Whitby Chamber of Commerce (WCC) is inviting the community to hear from Whitby candidates running in the 2019 Federal Election. The MP Candidates Forum & Breakfast will take place on Wednesday, September 18 at Tosca Banquet Hall.

Advocating on behalf of its membership is one of the WCC's four strategic priorities. Therefore, the majority of questions which will be included in the forum were gathered from its annual Advocacy Survey in early 2019 ensuring an engaging and business-focused discussion.

"The Federal Election is around the corner. Whether you live or work in Whitby, understanding the issues

impacting you and the business community is critical," said WCC Chief Executive Officer, Natalie Prychitko.

Candidates participating in the event are:

- Brian Dias, New Democratic Party of Canada
- Todd McCarthy, Conservative Party of Canada
- Dr. Paul Slavchenko, Green Party of Canada
- Ryan Turnbull, Liberal Party of Canada

The 2019 Canadian Federal Election is scheduled to take place on or before October 21. Individuals wishing to hear from their Whitby candidates are encouraged to register for the MP Candidates Forum & Breakfast at whitbychamber.org/events.

Be Reminded About Crossover Safety

With children going back to school, and in support of Durham Vision Zero, the Region of Durham, Works Department reminds residents to take extra care around pedestrian crossovers.

Pedestrian crossovers are a way for pedestrians to easily and safely cross the road typically where there are no traffic signals. Crossovers are different from crosswalks, which appear at signalized intersections. By law, drivers and cyclists must stop and yield to pedestrians in a crossover intending to cross the road and wait for them to completely reach the other side before driving ahead.

Pedestrian crossovers have special ladder-style stripes that indicate the crossing area and marked yield bars showing where drivers must stop. Some crossovers have flashing lights that are activated by pedestrian push buttons. Signs are also present telling drivers to stop for pedestrians.

"The Region recently installed additional rectangular flashing beacons to the pedestrian crossover

on Reach Street in Uxbridge to increase awareness with local residents," said Steven Kemp, Manager of Traffic Engineering and Operations. "This is an innovative technique that's never been done before with crossovers that will hopefully increase awareness as well as pedestrian and motorist safety."

How to use a crossover as a pedestrian: If there is a push button, press the pedestrian push button and cross when all vehicles (including cyclists) have come to a complete stop. If a push button is not present, be sure to make eye contact with motorists before stepping into the crossover.

How to use a crossover as a motorist: Come to a complete stop when signals are flashing or when pedestrians are within the crossover. Drivers must not proceed until the signals have stopped flashing or until pedestrians are no longer in the crossover.

For more information on crossovers, and pedestrian, road and traffic safety, visit durham.ca/Traffic.

Community Calendar

Sat., Sept. 14: 10 am-4 pm:
Brooklin Harvest Festival At Grass Park. See page 4 story for details.

Sat., Sept. 21: 9 am-3:30 pm- Thickson's Woods Nature Festival
Fun for the whole family! Learn about nature from the experts! Guided nature walks, bugs and botany ID, live wild animals and birds to meet, arts and crafts, silent auction, bake sale, refreshments, Thickson's Woods merchandise, and more!
Tickets at the gate: \$5 adults, \$2 children, \$10 family (cash only).
Thickson's Woods is at the foot of Thickson Road, south off Hwy.401 in Whitby.
For more information visit www.thicksonswoods.com

Sat., Sept. 21: 5-11:30 pm - A Night at WindReach Farm
Celebrating 30 years of providing impactful programs and services to those with physical, emotional and intellectual disabilities.
Featuring The Dan Clancy Band, with Dan, a four-time Juno award winning band **Lighthouse**. Opening night with Durham's Highland Creek Pipe Band, led by former NHL goalie Glenn Healy who will be the evening's Emcee.
Tickets available online at www.windreachfarm.org

Tues., Sept 24: 6:30-7:30 pm
(4th Tuesday of each month)
Teen Advisory Group at Brooklin Library
Whitby Library's Brooklin Branch seeks Teen Advisory Group members to share ideas, and assist with special events and programs. Grade 7-12 students earn community service hours. No registration required. For information, email: teenservices@whitbylibrary.ca

Wed., Sept. 25: 7:30 pm:
Brooklin Horticultural Society
Marjorie Mason presents "An English Country Garden" at Brooklin United Church, 19 Cassels Road East. For more information, contact Kathy @ 905-430-7213, kathyallam@hotmail.ca.

Sun., Sept. 29: 7:30-9 pm: Trivia Night
At MichaelKelly'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.

Wed., Oct. 2: Brooklin United Church 42nd annual Roast Beef Dinner
Sittings at 5:15 p.m. & 7:00 p.m.
Adults \$20.00 - Children under 12 \$5.00
Preschoolers FREE (but must have a ticket)
For tickets, call the Church Office: **(905) 655-4141**

Sat., Oct. 5: 7 pm:
John McDermott in Concert at St. Thomas' Anglican Church
As part of its 150th Anniversary celebrations, St. Thomas is presenting a Harvest Concert featuring well-known tenor, John McDermott. Tickets are available through the church office, (905) 655-3883.

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


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.



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<p>Burns Presbyterian Church 765 Myrtle Rd West (just 4 minutes north of Brooklin) 10am Worship, Kids Zone Fun & Nursery Care "Discovering God, Sharing God's Love" 905.655.8509 www.Burnschurch.org</p>	<p>Brooklin Village Church At Brooklin High School, 20 Carnwith Drive W. Sundays, 10:30 am <i>Our Mission is to share the love of Christ as we live out our calling to become more like Him.</i> www.brooklinvillagechurch.com</p>
<p>Brooklin United Church 19 Cassels Rd. E. Sundays 10:30 am • Sunday School & Nursery Care <i>Come catch the Spirit!</i> www.brooklinunited.ca 905.655.4141</p>	<p>St. Thomas' Anglican Church 101 Winchester Road East Sunday Services: 8:30 and 10:30 am Sunday School & Nursery Program (10:30am) Wednesday 10:00 am Communion & Healing Service Celebrating 150 years in Brooklin <i>"Wherever you are on your spiritual journey, we welcome you!"</i> 905.655.3883 www.stthomasbrooklin.ca</p>
<p>Renaissance Baptist Church of Brooklin 40 Vipond Road (Just West Of Library) Sunday Worship & Kids Program 10:30 am <i>We're here for Brooklin!</i> 905.655.4554 www.brooklinrbc.ca</p>	

Ward One Councillor Report - *By Steve Lee*



A Single Use Plastic-less BBQ

It's been quite the busy summer. I've been working behind the scenes to get some new initiatives moving forward for Whitby. These include a new hospital for Whitby, traffic safety measures, and environmental issues around the use of plastics, along with all the other business of Whitby.

I spent a few days in Ottawa at the Association of Municipalities of Ontario (AMO) conference. This great event highlighted what other municipalities are doing and allowed me the chance to learn from the many seminars and to see the tradeshow where companies demonstrated their newest products and services. For instance, some of you may have seen the picture of myself and Councillor Mulcahy with new speed signs that I was excited about. That same company has a variety of products for road safety, speed, and pedestrian crossings that I am investigating.

We also recently hosted a free community BBQ with most of Whitby's town councillors. We wanted this event to be a "green" event to really educate and try to change people's ideas of single use plastics in our town. The federal government is proposing a ban of single use plas-

tics starting in 2021. I believe it's a good idea to get a jump start on this and open up those discussions with staff and residents.

The BBQ was a great success as hundreds of people came out. It was a way to show that we can make simple changes to really reduce our waste. So, the BBQ used no single use plastic. There were no disposable plastic or Styrofoam plates or cutlery. Instead, we had compostable bamboo forks along with paper plates and cups. For water, we asked everyone bring a water bottle and we had arranged for large jugs of water to be available to fill them up. This meant we were able to carry on the event without a single plastic water bottle.

One other thing I was excited about was providing attendees a free gift of a set of stainless steel reusable drinking straws. The positive response was overwhelming. We have a few left and Councillor Mulcahy and I will be at the grand opening of Harvest Festival in Brooklin and we'd be happy to get you a set until we run out. Please make sure to come by and say hi to us. Harvest Festival's grand opening will be on Sept.14th 10 am at Grass Park

Whitby Youth Day To Feature Free Activities

Youth are invited to celebrate Whitby's first annual Youth Day on Saturday, September 21 with a variety of free activities and events.

Earlier this year, Town Council proclaimed the third Saturday of September as "Whitby Youth Day" to celebrate the importance of youth (ages 12 to 18) in the community. The event was also created to provide youth with the opportunity to learn more about the Town programs, events and activities available to them throughout the year.

"Whitby Youth Day is an opportunity to celebrate the incredible young people who call our vibrant community home," said Mayor Don Mitchell. "As a platinum level youth-friendly community, our Town is proud to offer a range of activities and events throughout the year for our youth to take part in. On September 21, I invite all youth to come out and learn more."

On Saturday, September 21, youth ages 12 to 18 are invited to take part in the following free activities being offered by the Town and Youth Council:

Youth Rooms
Pizza, video game tournaments, pool challenges and prizes will be offered from 1 p.m. to 7 p.m. at

the Brooklin Community Centre and Library, and McKinney Centre Youth Rooms.

Drop-In Basketball
Youth can practice their basketball skills or join a pick-up game during Drop-in Youth Basketball at the Brooklin Community Centre and Library from 1:30 p.m. to 3 p.m.

Free Skate
Free skating admission is available at the following locations on Youth Day:
Iroquois Park Sports Centre – 12:30 p.m. to 2:15 p.m.
Luther Vipond Memorial Arena – 2 p.m. to 3:45 p.m.
McKinney Centre – 6:30 p.m. to 8:15 p.m.

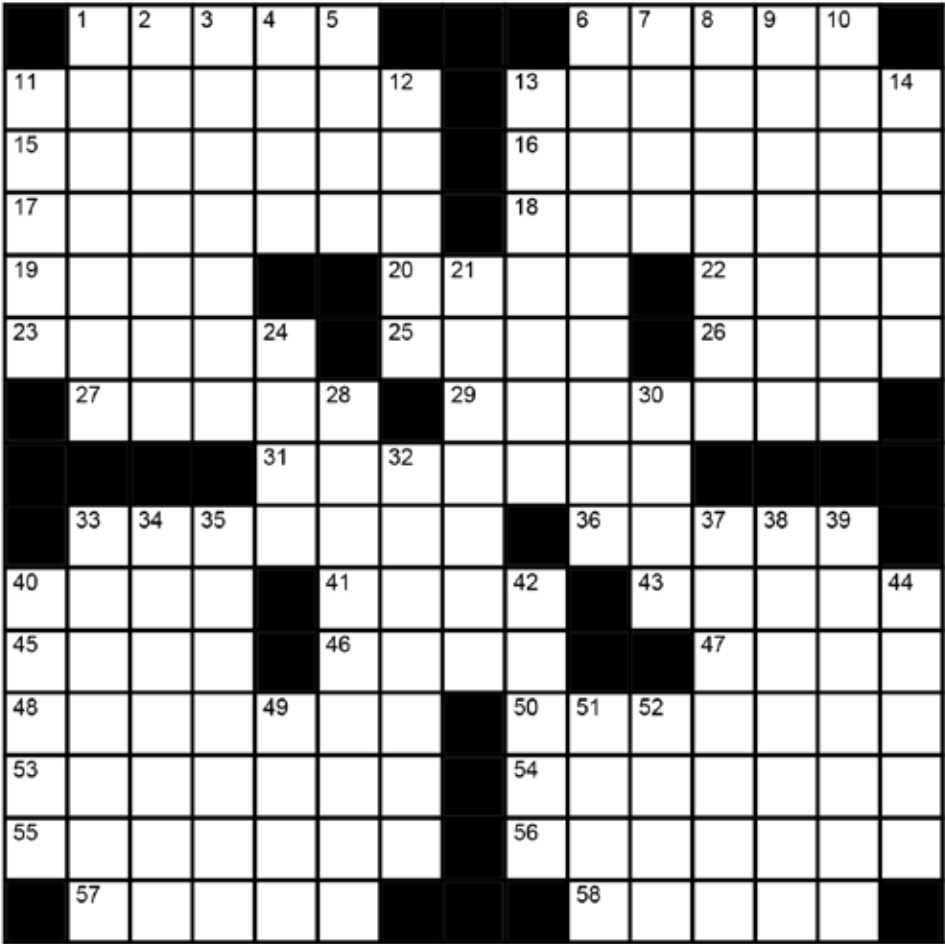
Free Swim
Free swimming for youth is available at the Anne Ottenbrite Pool in the Iroquois Park Sports Centre from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m.

Whitby Public Library
Youth in grades 7 to 12 can drop by any Whitby Public Library location to pick up a free book and a snack (while supplies last).

For more information, visit whitby.ca/youthevents, follow us on Twitter or Facebook at [@townofwhitby](https://twitter.com/townofwhitby), or engage with us on Instagram at [@whitbyyouth](https://www.instagram.com/whitbyyouth)

Brooklin Bafflers: *by Liz Lowe*

Crossword



- Across**
1 Bridge seats
6 Settles
11 In ordinary language
13 Glowing
- 15 A fast movement (usually in triple time)
16 Relating to, like or divided into areolae
17 Marked by utter benignity;

- 18 resembling or befitting an angel
19 A tax imposed on ships that enter the US
20 Old
21 Twin in Genesis
22 Smokes
23 Those in favor
25 Lummoxes
26 Takes habitually
27 Pompous walk
29 A person who stays in bed until a relatively late hour
31 The wide part of a river where it nears the sea
33 Most quickly
36 Squalid
40 Nincompoop
41 Mother of Helios
43 Tart fruits
45 River to the North Sea
46 Knights
47 Rug source
48 Hemophiliac
50 A mountainous island in western Indonesia
53 Type of conveyance
54 Removing from memory or existence
55 Iterates
56 Multiplied by.
57 In an unfortunate way
58 Checked out

- Down**
1 Confines in a cage; to coop up
2 Hurting the most
3 Slight
4 Pucker-producing
5 Tag info
6 Those who enjoy riotous drinking
7 Yemeni port
8 Young carnivore
- 9 Listlessness
10 Caught
11 English exam finale, often
12 Where to get a fast buck?
13 Sweet liqueur made from wine and brandy
14 Rapunzel feature
21 A person who greets
24 Tallow source
28 Bloodsucking African fly
30 Roll call calls
32 Vacation souvenirs
33 A revue with elaborate costuming
34 One of the three prairie provinces in western Canada
35 Ready
37 Jones and Smith, maybe
38 Kind of block
39 Longed
40 Prevent the occurrence of.
42 Strong point
44 Hitches
49 Pickle flavoring
51 In or relating to or obtained from urine
52 Baby's first word, maybe





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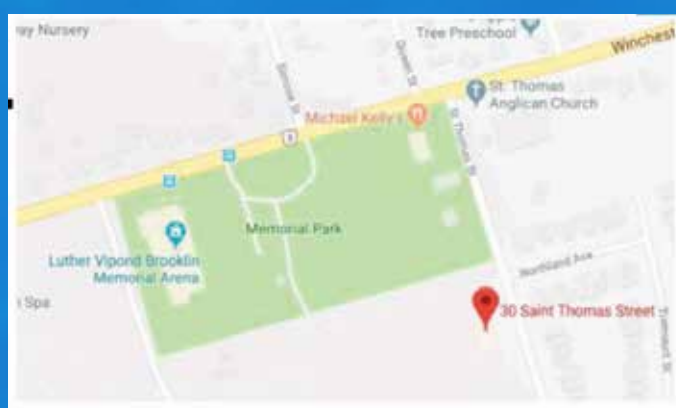
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