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Let's Honour Our Past and Present Military Heroes



Canadian prisoners of war march into captivity after the disastrous Dieppe Raid, August, 1942. Look near the middle of the photo. One soldier wears a white short sleeve shirt and suspenders and has his hands on his helmet. According to Cynthia Hedges Awadalla, it is believed this is her father, Bob Hedges. Read about him and his experience as a POW on page 3.

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Article

Lest We Forget


November 11

A day we remember and honour our heroes

Mayor Don Mitchell and Members of Council



For more information on Remembrance Day Ceremonies visit, whitby.ca/Calendar or call 905-430-4300



Region Replacing Water Meters By Appointment

On behalf of The Regional Municipality of Durham, Neptune Technology Group will be scheduling appointments with property owners whose water meters are due for replacement.

When: Residents may receive notices from now until March 2023.

Why: To upgrade existing water meters and update user accounts

to allow the Region of Durham to conduct remote readings.

Note: Neptune will attempt to contact the property owner via letter and by phone regarding planned water meter replacement.

The letters will include the Neptune and Region logos and will contain all the necessary information to book an appointment and prepare for the visit. Neptune employees conducting water meter replacements will always carry Durham Region identification.

Residents who receive a notice should follow the instructions to book an appointment. If there are any questions, residents should call the numbers listed at the bottom of the notice or contact the Region of Durham directly.

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Brooklin's Dieppe Raid Survivor

By Jennifer Hudgins



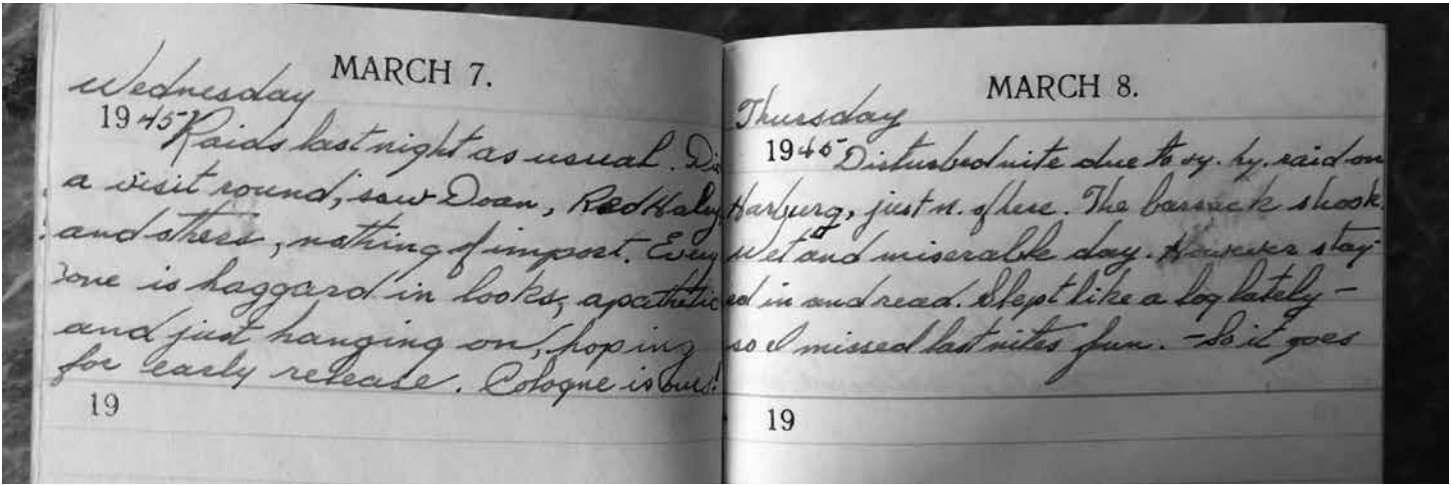
On August 19, 1942, Allied forces carried out Operation Jubilee, an attack on the German-occupied French port of Dieppe. Known as the Dieppe Raid, it was the first major Canadian engagement in Europe of World War II.

Within ten hours of landing on four beaches, 3,623 of 6,086 men had been killed, wounded or taken prisoner. Robert (Bob) Hedges of the Royal Canadian Regiment was one of those prisoners and, for almost three years, he suffered with thousands of others through forced labour and hardship as prisoners of war in a northern Germany prison camp.

Grew up in Quebec

Bob was born on May 17, 1917, in Hamilton though he grew up in St. Hyacinthe and Sherbrooke, Quebec. At 21, he enlisted in the United States Army. When Canada's allies, France and Great Britain, declared war on Germany on September 3, 1939, he joined the Royal Canadian Regiment and was shipped to England on December 30, 1939. There, as a new recruit, he was taught how to fight. However, he soon learned that his training was just about useless when faced with the assault at Dieppe.

While a POW, he and his fellow Canadian prisoners had borne the brunt of German retaliation to a previous raid when British commandos had tied German prisoners' hands behind their backs to



prevent the destruction of documents. Hitler demanded an apology and a promise to never bind prisoners again. Britain refused to comply and German guards were ordered to bind the PoWs. As a result, 1946 men had their wrists tied together with creosote ropes, making it almost impossible for them to use their hands. Ulcerated sores developed from creosote burns, causing some to die from bacterial infections.

Changing treatment of POWs

In October of 1942, after three months of this torture, a German doctor decided that many prisoners became ill because they couldn't exercise or breath properly with their hands tied so tightly. Ropes were exchanged for cuffed steel chains. The barbaric practice finally came to an end by December 2, 1943.

While imprisoned, Bob traded cigarettes with a German guard for a notebook he used to record his day-to-day existence. Many entries mentioned that hunger was a central feature of prisoners' lives. PoWs were generally given two meals a day – a thin watery soup usually made with beets or potatoes and eaten with black bread. Bob wrote, "When parcels arrived from the Red Cross, every single man was as happy as if he was in his right mind."

Sparse food

An entry from Wednesday, March 14, 1945, reads: "Red Cross parcels brought from Lubeck and distributed. For three men to share, 1 1/2 tin of biscuits, 1/2 tin jam, 3 teaspoons of coffee, 3 teaspoons

of cocoa, 3 tsp powdered milk, and 1/2 tin Oleo margarine."

As the war advanced to its conclusion, Allied troops launched offensives into Germany, re-taking towns and freeing prisoner camps. PoWs, however, were forced by their captors to undertake forced marches, being moved further and further from Allied forces. Without adequate rest, shelter, food, and medical supplies, the men faced great privation. Bob had marched approximately 492 km by the time the American Army liberated him on Wednesday, April 18, 1945. He wrote; "troops arrived...a stream of tanks sent us wild...made us cry with joy..."

At the end of the war, he joined the Canadian Military Intelligence Corps, serving as a Warrant Officer during the Allied occupation of Germany.

His kindertransport bride

After returning to Canada he was employed as the Security Officer Director for the Department of National Defence in Toronto. It was here that he married Renate Bial in 1960. Coincidentally, she'd been shipped as a child to England with Kindertransport at about age eight.

When he retired from the army in 1964, he held the rank of Captain. Bob transferred as a civil servant to the Montreal branch of the Department of National Defence and took Renate and their three children with him.

Active in Legion

In 1974, the family lived at 55 Cassels Road in Brooklin where his parents, Francis and Lina Hedges, resided. He took an active role in the business of the

Royal Canadian Legion, Brooklin branch 152 and was elected Legion President in 1976 and re-elected the following year.

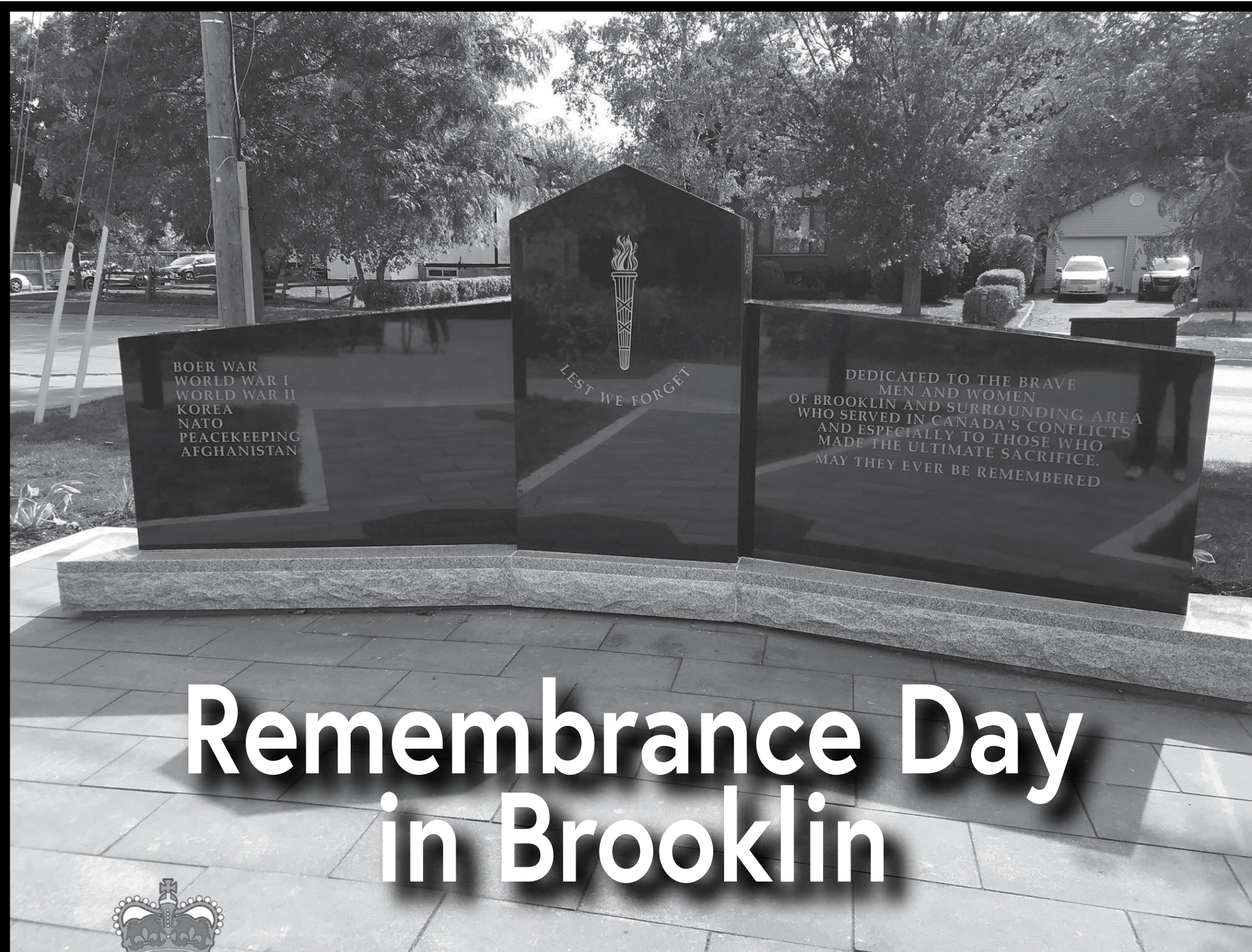


Bob had made plans to return to Dieppe with his daughter, Crystal, in July of 1977. Sadly, the trip did not materialize as he passed away just weeks before.

"That summer," she recalls, "we were set to depart for England and France. It was to be Dad's return to the battlefields of Dieppe. He never made it. He knew he did not have long to go. He took me to the bedroom where he kept a small roll top lap desk that had been handed down in the family and told me that he wanted me to have it when he was gone. In it were all his war diaries, and medals. For the family history buff in the family, that was me. He saw that in me, well before I even knew. I hope I have served him well. This is a nod of thanks to the father that was mine."

This year, on the 80th anniversary of the Dieppe Raid, we must remember the courage, fortitude and sacrifices of veterans like Bob Hedges.





Remembrance Day in Brooklin



This Year Brooklin Legion Branch 152 will host its ceremony at 11:00 a.m. at the Cenotaph in front of the Library.

Wear a poppy & thank a veteran.

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Remembrance Day

The Brooklin Branch of the Royal Canadian Legion is a local organization. Funds raised through Legion initiatives have historically gone to a variety of charities. From children's sports and school programs to senior's medical services, the Legion has been behind countless donations for the betterment of our community.

This year, when you see a local Legion representative promoting the Annual Poppy Campaign, please give generously.

Durham Hosting Film/TV Career Fair

The Durham Region Film Commission (Film Durham) will host a career fair for students and adults looking for exciting careers in the film and television industry. With new film studios opening across Canada and the Greater Toronto Area, film and television production is rising at an extraordinary rate, providing high-quality job opportunities in Durham Region and beyond.

What: Attendees will have the opportunity to meet industry professionals; visit interactive displays; experience a behind-the-scenes look at the film and television industry; and learn about careers including:

Cinematography and Camera

Production Sound Locations

Costume Design

Hair and Makeup

Grip Department

Actor or Performer

Gaffer and Electrical

Props Creation

Art Department

Animation

Visual Effects (FX)

Accounting

Assistant Director

Post-Production Sound and Picture Editor

When: November 10, from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Where: Durham College - Ontario Tech University Campus, Recreation and Wellness Centre, 21

Avenue of Champions, Oshawa, Ontario.

Why: Durham Region plays an important role in Ontario's multi-billion dollar film, television and digital media industry due to its proximity to Toronto's production studios, film industry workforce, supporting businesses and unique blend of film locations.

Notes: To register for the Film and Television Industry Career Fair, visit **FilmAndTVCareerFair.Eventbrite.ca**.

For more information about Durham Region's vibrant film and television industry, visit **Invest-Durham.ca/Film**.

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Have Your Say: New Skatepark And Pump Track Design

The Town is planning to construct a Skatepark and Pump Track at the future Whitby Sports Complex, and we want to hear from you. View the proposed design and share your feedback at one of two upcoming virtual community engagement sessions:
Wednesday, November 9 | 6 to 7:30 pm
Thursday, November 10 | 6 to 7:30 pm
You can also share a comment at whitby.ca/SportsComplex



Have Your Say to Inform Fireworks Regulations

Thank you to the 650+ Whitby residents who provided feedback on fireworks earlier this year. The Town learned residents have mixed feelings about fireworks use and we are seeking a little more feedback to help inform Council's decision on possible changes to the Town's fireworks regulations and by-law. Complete our second fireworks survey between now and November 17 at connectwhitby.ca/Fireworks



Fall Bazaar At The Whitby 55+ Recreation Centre

Join us on November 5 from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. for seasonal crafts, quilts, a silent auction, a bake sale, a basket raffle, lunch, and more! Thank you to our sponsor Amica Whitby. whitby.ca/55Plus



Get Involved

The Town is looking for 100+ volunteers to support the 15 boards and committees that advise Council on diversity, active transportation, heritage, accessibility, and more. Scan the QR code to apply by November 28 or learn more at whitby.ca/AdvisoryCommittees



Put Sharp Waste In Its Place

When disposing of sharp items like broken glass, knives, or razor blades, make sure to put these items into a cardboard box labelled "SHARP" and put it beside your regular garbage. Thank you for helping to keep our staff safe. whitby.ca/Waste



Caring For Our Town's Trees

The Town's Forestry team is getting ready to start its annual block pruning program and prune over 10,000 trees between November and April. View the Winter Block Pruning Schedule to find out when the trees on your street are scheduled for pruning at whitby.ca/TreePruning



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Durham Region was named to prestigious top seven list alongside cities and counties from Australia, Brazil, Canada, Taiwan and Vietnam. **Durham's Intelligent Community profile** explains how the region is strengthening its large and diverse community through improved connectivity, access, education and energy planning that promise to deliver a

better future for all.

Durham's innovative network of government programs, academics, and community partners are creating a culture that encourages and welcomes digital transformation. Through its **Intelligent Communities Plan**, the Region of Durham is leading the way in innovation, with initiatives such as the **Regional Broadband Project**; **CityStudio Durham**; the **Canada Learning Bond outreach project**; and the **myDurham 311 Smart Home Device Voice Service** project. Durham also offers a strong network of

digital support for small businesses and entrepreneurs, with collaborative initiatives to connect businesses directly to customers, like the **Downtowns of Durham** and the **Shop in Durham online marketplace**.

Durham's thriving innovation community is made up of top talent and innovative partners that translate research and development assets into jobs and investment. Durham Region's top Intelligent Community recognition is thanks to local success stories from the Durham Entrepreneurship Ecosystem Forum, the Dur-

ham Economic Task Force, Access IO, Durham College, Ontario Tech University, Trent University Durham, Spark Centre, OPG X-Lab, Canadian Centre for Nuclear Sustainability, 360Insights, Durham Region Transit, MobileXCo, Oshawa Senior Citizens Centres, Building Youth Capacity and others. Check out the #IntelligentDurham hashtag on Facebook, Twitter and LinkedIn to see Durham's innovation community in action.

To learn more about initiatives currently underway in Durham Region, visit durham.ca/IntelligentCommunities.

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The Town is looking for more than 100 volunteers to support the 15 boards and committees that advise Council.

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- Community Connection Executive Committee
- Groveside Cemetery Board
- Spencer Community Centre Board of Directors
- Whitby Public Library Board

Quasi-Judicial Committees

- Committee of Adjustment
- Municipal Licensing and Standards Committee

Special Purpose Committees

- Grants Review Committee
- Road Watch Committee

Regional Committees

- Land Division Committee

*Staggered terms of one to four-year terms.



For more information or to apply, scan the QR code or visit whitby.ca/AdvisoryCommittees

Application deadline: November 28

Questions?

Contact the Office of the Town Clerk at clerk@whitby.ca or 905.430.4315
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Happy Halloween

Local TaeKwonDo school CFTP Brooklin hosted its first annual Halloween event last week. Those attending included Master Jeremy (Frankenstein), Master Eric (Elvis), Bob the punching dummy and an array of fantastic characters, all of whom study the martial art at its Bagot St./Cassels Rd location. For information about CFTP Brooklin, visit <https://www.cftpbrooklin.com/>




Brooklin Bafflers: by Liz Lowe

Crossword

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- Across**
1 The act of intaglio printing
8 Diploma word
13 Recaptured
14 One who inquires narrowly
15 A disposition to behave in a certain way
16 Type of build-up
17 German form of address for an adult woman
18 Under normal conditions
20 Religious scroll
22 Deli bread
23 Former Portuguese colony in India
24 Type of receiver
26 Holiday ____
27 Kind of center
30 Directed skyward
33 Cyst
34 Suggest
- 36 “I” problem
37 Freelancer’s enc.
38 Whoop
42 A fast Brazilian dance
44 Astronomical sighting
45 Swing wildly
46 Third sign of the zodiac (pl)
49 Diacritical mark
50 Clear
51 Grant’s successor
52 Overnight flights
- Down**
1 Payola
2 Copy
3 Fragrant oil
4 A volcanic island republic in Melanesia
5 Island strings
6 Court matter
7 Check

- 8 Malabsorption disease
9 Type of organic compound
10 Pain in a muscle
11 Solid upright sections of a battlement
12 Predatory foraging insect
19 Egg cream ingredient
21 Run smoothly
25 Type of aquatic plant
27 Just before the thirteenth
28 Paraphernalia indicative of royalty
- 29 Blip
31 Layer
32 Extremely poisonous salt of hydrocyanic acid
35 Inadequate
37 Corporate department
39 Sweetheart
40 Like Bo-Peep’s charges
41 Kilns
43 Dwell
47 Apple picker
48 ____-Atlantic



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Income:
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Other Donations

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\$4,397.42
\$37,516.27

Expenses:
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Stamps
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Other Campaign
Chair Lift
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\$2,602.39
\$806.44
\$141.91
\$309.85
\$370.70
\$2,207.15
\$500.00
\$1,615.00

Total Expenses:

\$8,553.44

Donations:
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Veteran’s Long Term Facilities
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Bursary
Youth Education

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Less than half the picture by Richard Bercuson



Signs of the times, begone!

In the 2018 municipal election, a candidate for the North Ward councillor seat, Bill Windrem, set up gobs of signage in front of the Brooklin Community Centre polling station but few elsewhere. He still captured 27% of the vote, about half of what the winner Steve Lee received. Lee had spread signs around the ward, riding the voluminous plantings to victory.

This was clear scientific proof that voters traipsed into the polls with Windrem in mind, providing him the bump he sought although it wasn't nearly enough to win.

In the recent election, signs littered the town. These were, I suppose, the candidates' messaging. If interested enough, voters could read a bit about their views in the BTC or elsewhere. But really, the signs were the medium. Given Whitby voter turnout was a meager 23%, it doesn't seem like the medium was much of a message after all.

I'm trying to imagine a municipal election where no signage is permitted, where each ward hosts an all candidates town hall and some-one steps up to conduct a couple

of debates for regional councillors.

Because when you come down to it, how do the signs lend themselves to intelligent decision-making? A recent American study of election signage stated that they might make a difference of one or two percentage points in a close race.

Frankly, I'd love to pose a few questions to Whitby voters about the signs and how they influenced their votes.

- 1 - What was your favourite election sign colour? Why?
- 2 - Were you swayed by the number of syllables in a candidate's name? Example. Steve Lee - two. Bill Windrem - three. Lee won.
- 3 - When driving and there was a section of road with signs, did you look at them for even an instant? If yes, did your vehicle stay within its lane? If not, why not? Weren't the time and money candidates spent worth even a glance, or was road safety weirdly more important?
- 4 - If a sign was huge, did you assume the candidate's ideas were similarly huge and obviously brilliant?
- 5 - Conversely, if a sign was small, did it mean the candidate was an

introvert? Not that there's anything wrong with that.
6 - Some candidates had unusual names. When you saw their signs, did you try to pronounce the names? In doing so, did others in your vehicle give you odd looks? Did you look at their looks? Was that a distraction?
7 - If there'd been no signs, how would you have decided who to vote for? (Circle all that apply)

- A - Most Facebook posts
- B - Fewest Facebook posts
- C - Most interesting rumours
- D - Whatever your cousin's neighbour's co-worker said
- E - I was open to bribes

My own choices weren't based on any of those. Instead, I counted the number of signs for each candidate. It made as much sense as anything else.

Plant-Based Eating by Sheree Nicholson



Using more vegetables more often

There's a trend towards cutting back on meat. At one time, if I mentioned I didn't eat meat, I would get negative or defensive comments. Today people are more likely to share they're cutting back on meat and describing themselves as primarily plant-based.

If you're one of those reducing your meat intake or experimenting with going entirely plant-based, here are some ways to incorporate more vegetables into your meals:

1. Swap out pasta for spiralized vegetables.

Vegetables are more nutrient dense than wheat pasta. Using spiralized vegetable noodles is a healthy swap. Use zucchini, yellow squash, butternut squash or beets in place of regular wheat pasta and thus increase the nutrient density of our meal. You can buy a spiralizer to make your noodles or buy vegetables pre-spiralized.

2. Swap your butter for oil or plant-based.

There are lots of butter replacements on the market, which taste pretty good. Read the label but watch for saturated fats and avoid too much coconut oil.

3. Cauliflower is great for just about everything.

Cauliflower can be roasted and added to tacos and rice bowls. You can also bread the florets and make cauliflower wings. Have you tried cauliflower rice, an excellent substitute for regular rice? It's best made fresh at home and is easy to make. I've seen frozen brands but have yet to try them. I also boil cauliflower and mash it as a substitute for mashed potatoes.

4. Use non-dairy milk.

There are many kinds of non-dairy milk on the market - almond, hemp, soy, and oat, which are fine for coffee and cereals. Coconut milk is great for curries and baking and there's quite a range in price and quality. Still, you need to read

the label and know what you are buying.

5. Rethink tofu.

People tell me they hate tofu, but I'd give it another try. Firm and extra-firm tofu holds its texture when cooked. It can be fried, roasted, air fried and baked. The internet provides many wonderful tofu recipes. Perhaps years ago, you had poorly made tofu, which left a bad taste in your mouth. Keep an openmind. It may just surprise you.

6. Swap out ground beef.

Swap out ground beef in chilli, spaghetti sauce and lasagnas. You probably won't even notice much of a difference. Use extra beans in chilli, a ground beef replacement in spaghetti sauces, or skip the replacement.

7. Plan your vegetables.

In my old days of cooking, I would think to myself, okay, we're having chicken for dinner tonight. What goes great with chicken? Now when I cook, however, I know I this great cauliflower in the fridge, so what goes great with cauliflower? It's all about perspective.

8. Overbuy vegetables.

If you're like me and hate throwing out food, over-buy vegetables. This forces me to cook them. I use leftover vegetables cold in salads or reheat them for rice bowls.

Sheree's Hack: As the fall harvest season ends, frozen vegetables are a good way to add more of them to your diet.



Whitby Certified Results of Election 2022

Voter Turnout	Eligible Electors	Electors who Voted
23.26%	102,618	23,872
Office	Name of Candidate	Number of Votes
Mayor		
	Griffiths, Evan	1,517
	Newman, Deidre	9,355
	Roy, Elizabeth	12,654
Regional Councillor		
	Emm, Michael G.	7,683
	Kapuscinski, Ron	8,531
	Leahy, Chris	12,541
	Mallula, Vasu	3,788
	Mulcahy, Rhonda	12,947
	Sansom, Dave	3,457
	Shahid, Maleeha	11,441
	Yamada, Steve	12,287
Town Councillor – North Ward 1		
	Lee, Steve	Acclaimed
Town Councillor – West Ward 2		
	Cardwell, Matt	2,995
	Lopes, Lori	2,431
	Patel, Kamlesh	408
	Skenderis, Jim	202
	Thorve, Anjali	941
Town Councillor – Centre Ward 3		
	Drumm, JoAnne	2,052
	Lundquist, Niki	2,492
Town Councillor – East Ward 4		
	Bozinovski, Victoria	2,431
	Case, PG	860
	Rinella, John	2,166
	Sharma, Rajat	653
Durham District School Board Trustee		
	Arseneault, Michelle	6,988
	Babalola, David	1,655
	Brown, Tracy	6,662
	Ceylan-Leamen, Melike	2,805
	Frempong, Akuah	2,801
	Mylavarapu, Srikanth	2,261
	Smale, Tyler	1,733
	Templeton, Scott	5,602
	Thatcher, Christine	7,414
	Wakelin, John	3,165
Durham Catholic District School Board Trustee		
	Aitcheson, Trevor	987
	Camara, Olivier	630
	De Souza, Robert	1,750
	Emanuel, Janelle	1,965
	Hoben, Jeffrey	1,269
Declined and Rejected Ballots		
Number of Declined Ballots:	15	
Number of Rejected Ballots:	1	

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Alan Hogan of Turner Moore LLP

In 2000, I relocated my family and business to Brooklin. I am involved with a number of businesses, which include Brooklin Tax and Bookkeeping Services Inc., Hogan Financial Services Inc. and Alan Hogan, CPA, CGA.

My office, originally in my home, was moved nine years ago to its current location at 62 Winchester Road East, across from the Luther Vipond Arena.

Accounting, bookkeeping, personal and corporate taxes and the preparation of financial statements are the core of my business. My practice provides services to both individuals and owner-managed businesses in computers, construction, professionals, farming, retail, not-for-profit and other various industries.

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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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