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COMING SOON!

Gus Brown Hyundai

The Brown family are pleased to announce the ground breaking at the future (late summer) site of Gus Brown Hyundai on Winchester Road in Brooklin. A long time resident of Brooklin, Gus is excited to be bringing an exciting new electric fleet to Brooklin as well as investing in the community with an estimated 50+ jobs. Gus Brown Hyundai is looking forward to being a true community partner to Brooklin!

On hand for the celebration were, Hyundai Manager dealer Development Ata Nourozifar, Hyundai Zone Manager Dealer Development Ali Sobani, Gail Brown, Eva Brown, Gus Brown, CEO of Hyundai Canada Don Romano, Hyundai Zone Manager Ross Cunningham, Durham Region Chair John Henry, Regional Councillor Rhonda Mulcahy and North Ward Councillor Steve Lee.



445 Winchester Road East, Brooklin

Much more than half the picture: *By Richard Bercuson*



I stand with them!

In a recent National Post commentary, Conrad Black, whom one can never say is on the fence on any topic, waxed eloquent, as he's wont to do, "The renewed agitation by teachers in Ontario," he wrote, "highlights the debacle of the whole public teaching and school administration apparatus that is possibly the greatest and most universal public policy failing in modern Western civilization."

That might be a bit of an overstatement from the same fellow who also said the students are hostages thanks to "unctuous pieties" from the unions. The best part of that was the use of unctuous, a word

one rarely sees anywhere.

He touched on a few interesting points, none of which are rooted in real life. To cherry pick two key issues in this turmoil, class size does matter. And yes, there's a problem when teachers or educational assistants (EAs) need to wear long sleeve Kevlar shirts while classrooms are evacuated because of a special needs child's actions.

Leaving early

A former colleague took early retirement two years ago when a senior high school student, unprovoked, attacked and injured him. Yet another did the same a couple of years

before that. His crime? He yanked a basketball out of the hands of a high schooler who ignored his repeated requests (okay, orders) to stop playing in the hallway outside his classroom. The parent went goofy. "Imagine the nerve, telling our boy off and then attacking him!" Or somesuch. Admin grew chicken feathers and laid an egg. The teacher departed the profession.

Let's now tackle class size. I have a four year old granddaughter in a JK class of 27. Argue another time about the worth of full time JK. But if we're going to have it, 27!? One fellow I know who teaches high school knows of a senior physics class with 38.

Kindly stay clear of me with aimless and exaggerated arguments about teacher time off, salaries and sick days. Instead, invest your energy in a classroom and witness first hand the challenges of dealing with two full hockey teams in one room, an analogy most people can cotton to.

About size matters

In my career, I swung from the ridiculous to the sublime and back again, from huge public school rooms to small class private schools to nearly unmanageable numbers in portables and back to adult education which was as close to the ideal

teaching environment I ever had. The fact is, more students experienced success in smaller classes more often. It was rare to see someone fall to the wayside when I could get to everyone in a class two or three times in a 75-minute period. Once numbers hit the mid 20s, it was pick and choose. Sorry ma'am, I'll get to your daughter's essay issues on Wednesday. There are too many others worse off.

As for those signs blaring, "Cuts hurts kids!", well, they'll hurt us adults some day, too. If you are the parent, grandparent, uncle, aunt, cousin or neighbour of a school-aged child, if you believe these youths will one day be your care workers, doctors, cops, or mechanics, then the pillaging by the Ford government is cause for consternation.

When Brooklin teachers walk the picket lines, I plan to be there with coffee and whatever else I can provide them to make the entire experience less miserable. It's the least I can do.

Teaching, to me, wasn't what I did. It's what I was - and am. The teachers I know in these parts are much the same, colossal salaries and perks notwithstanding.



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Looking back at 20 years of BTC

Do you have a favourite Brooklin Town Crier memory? Drop us a line at editorofbtc@gmail.com and we will search our archives!

Far left: the first Brooklin Town Crier with an aerial shot of Brooklin from September 2000. (right)

Below left: the inside of the first edition with many businesses no longer present in Brooklin.

Below: the first 2001 edition with a profile of Group 74.



Proposed Budget To Be Released Feb. 3

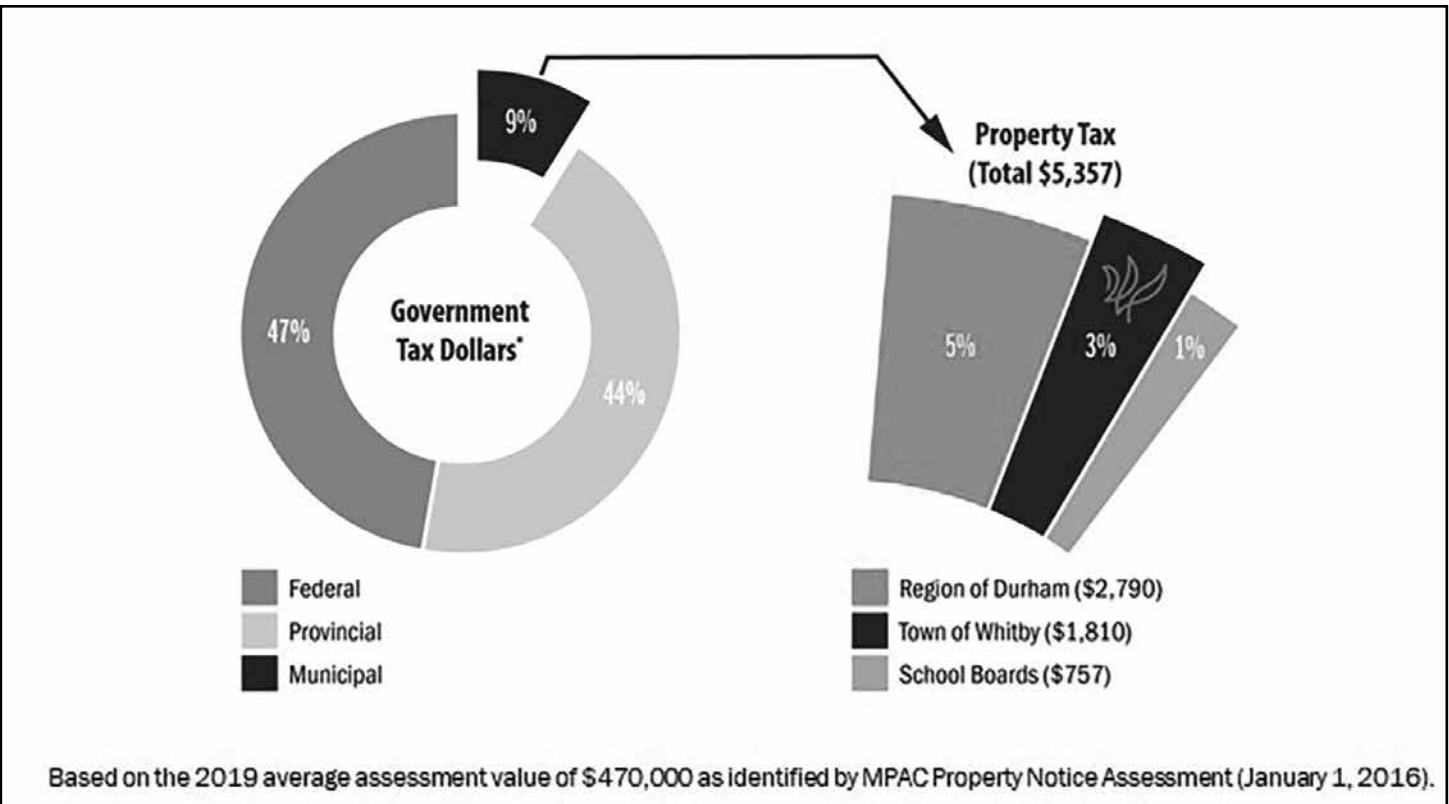
The Town’s proposed 2020 Budget is scheduled for release on Monday, February 3, 2020. As an important part of the budget process, residents are invited to provide feedback on the proposed budget through the following opportunities:

Budget Public Meeting
When: Tuesday, February 18, 2020, 7 p.m.
Where: Town Hall, 575 Rossland Road East, Whitby

Residents will have the opportunity to provide feedback on the proposed 2020 Budget prior to Council consideration and approval on Monday, February 24. Those interested in speaking at this meeting are not required to register prior to the meeting, but are encouraged to notify the Town Clerk of their intention to speak by emailing clerk@whitby.ca.

Special Council Meeting (final approval of the proposed 2020 Budget):
When: Monday, February 24, 2020, 5:30 p.m.
Where: Town Hall, 575 Rossland Road East, Whitby

Residents interested in speaking at the Special Council Meeting



must register with the Town Clerk by 10 a.m. on Wednesday, February 19. Delegation Forms are available online at whitby.ca/delegation and should be submitted to clerk@whitby.ca.

For more information on the meetings, contact the Office of the Town

Clerk at 905.430.4315 or the email noted above. The Budget Public Meeting and Special Council Meeting can be attended in-person, live streamed or viewed post-meeting through archived video on the Town’s website.

The proposed 2020 Budget will be made available on Monday, February 3, online at whitby.ca/budget and in-person, at no cost, at Town Hall. For more information, email treasury@whitby.ca or call 905.430.4300 x2232

First of Three Gus Brown Dealerships Breaks Ground



Gus Brown and wife Eva recently celebrated the ground-breaking of his new dealership on Winchester Road in Brooklin. Situated between the medical centre building on the corner of Anderson Street and the Esso gas station on the corner of Thickson Road, this Hyundai dealership is the first of three he has planned for the site.

The other two will be south of the first, all having direct access onto Thickson Road. The auto manufacturers for the other two sites are yet to be disclosed. All three will offer between 150 and 200 local jobs.

Gus and his wife Eva moved to Brooklin 57 years ago to raise their two daughters. Today, both daughters are involved in his many dealerships.

Through the Whitby GM Dealer-

ship, Gus Brown has raised millions of dollars for the cancer centre in Lakeridge Health Oshawa as well as supported minor sports and charities locally for decades.

The CEO of Hyundai Canada, Don Romano, was pleased to turn the soil with Gus along with members of local and provincial government.

“I’ve known and done business with Gus for many years and I am very happy for him and his wife Eva that they are opening a dealership in the town they love,” said Regional Chair John Henry.

Gus Brown Hyundai is on track to open later this summer and the planning process has already begun for the additional two Gus Brown dealerships.

Council Approves Budget Target

Whitby kicked off its 2020 budget deliberations process with its proposed budget target presentation. Whitby Town Council approved the recommended proposed budget target, which represents a 1.99 per cent increase on the total residential bill for Town services or \$8.90 per month per household. *(Based on the 2019 average assessment value of \$470,000 as identified by MPAC Property Notice Assessment)*

The proposed 2020 budget target focuses on delivering the services residents rely on every day, while also preparing the community for future growth.

The 2020 Budget Target Report is available online at whitby.ca/budget. Next steps are:

- February 3: Proposed budget for 2020 released online at whitby.ca/budget
- February 18: Public meeting for community input on proposed budget for 2020
- February 24: Special Council Meeting for final approval of the proposed budget for 2020

“This proposed budget target will enable the Town to invest in the programs and services that touch our residents every day, like roads, parks and facilities, says Matthew Gaskell, Chief Administrative Officer, Town of Whitby. “It also takes into consideration how

the Town is planning ahead. Over the next 12 years, the Town anticipates population growth of over 40 per cent; we need to be ready with the space and infrastructure we need for future generations of Whitby residents.”

To learn more about participating in the process and speaking at Council meetings, visit whitby.ca/delegation. For comments or questions about the budget, contact the Corporate Services Department at treasury@whitby.ca or by phone at 905.430.4300 x2232.

QUICK FACTS

- Roads, recreation and parks represent the highest capital investments in the proposed 2020 budget.
- Only 9 per cent of all taxes the average household pays are property taxes and only 3 per cent of the taxes you pay go to the Town of Whitby.
- The Town’s portion of the total property tax bill is 34 per cent. The Town is responsible for collecting property taxes on behalf of the Region of Durham and the School Boards.
- More than 80 per cent of participants in the Town’s 2018 Community Survey reported that they felt they are getting “good” or “very good” value for their tax dollars. The next survey will be in the spring of 2020.

Municipalities Proclaim Alzheimer's Awareness Month

By Denyse Newton, CEO Alzheimer Society of Durham Region

January is Alzheimer's Awareness month.

We all have a role to play in making our communities safe and inclusive for people living with dementia. By taking a moment to learn more about the disease, we can all better

understand and be able to support those living with Alzheimer's disease and other dementias.

People with lived experience can educate us; we just need to listen. Individuals living with dementia can, and are, making great contributions to our communities. It is possible to live well with dementia with the right support and an educated community. Even as the disease progresses, people can still lead active lives as they continue their hobbies and enjoy family and friendships.

Everyone's experience with dementia is unique. If you've met one person living with dementia, you've only met one of the many faces of the disease. However, dementia's impact reaches far beyond those diagnosed with the disease; care partners, families and friends live

with dementia as well, and they all need our compassion, understanding and support.

There are currently 564,000 Canadians living with dementia, a number expected to double within 10 years. For the over 10,000 residents living in Durham Region who have been diagnosed with dementia, it's essential that we reduce the stigma and make our communities safe and inclusive for people living with dementia.

Local families have come to rely

upon the many programs of the Alzheimer Society including individual, group, family and care partner support, public education, as well as social and recreational programs. With the prevalence of the disease steadily increasing, the Alzheimer Society is planning now to ensure it can continue to meet the rising demand on its services.

If you would like further information on how the Alzheimer Society of Durham Region can help you and your family, please contact our office today at 905-576-2567, or visit our website at www.alzheimer.ca/durham. If you would like to learn more from those living with dementia and find out how you can help in the fight against stigma, visit the dedicated campaign website at ilivewithdementia.ca.



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UPCOMING EVENTS

Youth Rooms

Youth ages 12 to 18 years are invited to drop in to any Youth Room for hot chocolate and marshmallows during the month of January. Enjoy World Nutella Day with wrap creations on February 5 at 4 p.m. whitby.ca/youthrooms

Community Garden Information Session

January 30 from 6:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. at the Centennial Building's Regal Room. Join Town staff and Mary Drummond of Durham Integrated Growers to learn more about community gardens in Whitby. whitby.ca/communitygardens

whitby.ca/calendar

COUNCIL MEETINGS

Committee of the Whole

Monday, January 27 at 7 p.m.

Council

February 3 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

NOTICES

Community Development Funds

Community groups in need of financial support for initiatives and projects are encouraged to apply today. Grant applications for are due at the end of each month. Apply at whitby.ca/communityfunds

Call for 2020 Whitby Idol Applicants Now Open

The Town's 2020 call for Whitby Idol applicants has begun! Between now and January 31, Whitby youth ages 12 to 18 are invited to apply for Whitby Idol. Apply at whitby.ca/youthevents

NEWS

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whitby.ca/familyday

2020 BUDGET

Upcoming Budget Meetings:

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February 18 | 7:00 p.m.

Special Council Meeting for final approval of the proposed budget
February 24 | 5:30 p.m.

whitby.ca/budget

whitby.ca

Phone: 905.430.4300
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A Special BTC Feature

One Last Fashion Show

By Richard Bercuson

Connie Heron decided some time ago that the number 40 would be when she'd bow out of her ladies clothing shop on Baldwin that opened in 1980.

"I had in my mind that I really didn't want to go past 40 years," she said a couple of weeks ago amidst the grand finale of an 'everything must go sale' along with wine and snacks. "I figured 40 years is a good long time. And I'm not getting any younger and you can't get your time back so I really wanted to spend more time with my husband and family."

The highlights though have been plentiful. "The best thing has been the friends and people I've met. That'll be the hardest, not daily seeing people I recognize or could call by name. The other great things has been the moms with their little kids. That's been fun as well. On the whole customers have been amazing

Great staff
One faithful customer, Colleen Mitello, had been shopping at Connie's since it opened.

"I've been in here a lot," she joked, adding that apparently she'd be getting a prize for best attendance. "You could always find something a little different. You won't ever see yourself walking down the street. You can pick out something that suits you and your body type. The staff here is amazing."

What won't Connie miss? The work:

nearly seven days a week of it. It's one of the vagaries of running a small business. "Anyone in small business is working a lot longer than what people really appreciate. Once you've walked out of the store after you've served customers all day, you still have bookwork, advertising, planning, There's a multitude of things you need to do. Up till two years ago, I did all my own books as well."

"By the time you come in, get the merchandise product ready and constantly turning the store around...it's been a lot of physical and mental hard work."

Time for family
She and her husband Peter are building a new cottage in the spring. With grandchildren just four doors away, she'll now have time to get to their activities and perhaps do some travelling. "I'll probably sleep for a week."

She owns the building, one of the oldest on the main street at over 160 years, and will soon put it on the market.

And before shutting the doors, she offered one last fashion show, albeit with a few comical twists:

- A fully reversible dress - from Paris, she claimed
- A vegan leather jacket with penny loafers
- A model dressing in a tablecloth,

complete with napkin rings

- And another sporting a 14 "carrot" necklace

As she announced to throngs, which did include three men, "So many of you have been so amazing and have done fashion shows with me. Honestly it's been amazing, quite a ride."



Community Gardens
Open House

Residents and local gardeners are invited to attend a Community Open House on how to create and operate a Community Garden on Town-owned or leased/ licensed land.

Thursday, January 30,
6:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m.

Regal Room, Centennial Building,
416 Centre St South, Whitby

Community members are required to register for the open house online.

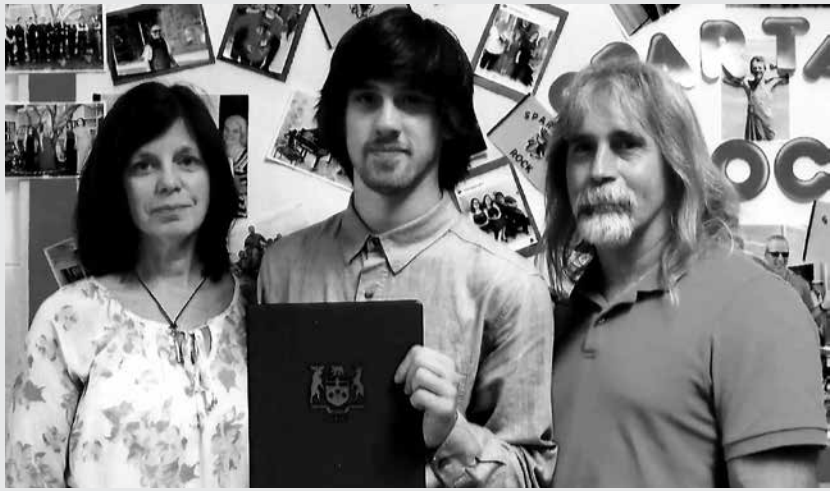
For more information, visit whitby.ca/ communitygardens or contact the Parks Planning and Development Division by email at parks.rec@whitby.ca or by phone at 905.430.4310.

Rhonda Mulcahy

Regional Councillor, TOWN OF WHITBY

mulcahyr@whitby.ca | 905.706.0482

A portrait of Rhonda Mulcahy, a woman with blonde hair, smiling. She is wearing a white jacket over a dark top and a long necklace.



Sherry, Zach and Troy Scanga

A Tribute To Troy Scanga

By Tom Quinn

A great guy. It's the first thing I think of and the first thing I hear when Troy Scanga is mentioned.

On Sunday, January 5, the Brooklin community along with his family and friends lost a great guy to a battle with cancer.

The Scanga family moved to Brooklin in 1985 to a Country Lane, literally. It was before Troy had his long hair and goatee and before Brooklin was swallowed up by urban sprawl. Troy made friends easily. He was known for his love of hockey and the tenacity he played with as well as for his passion for his vehicles.

His dad opened the local Brooklin hair-cutting place and Troy followed him into the business. Troy was skilled at his craft and gave you a perfect cut. So naturally he expanded to cutting lawns, too. He had his trademark teenager look of long hair and goatee, usually accompanied by cowboy boots. He never wanted to change it, even when his arctic blonde highlights grew in.

More than anything, Troy had a gift for people. His caring demeanor and ability to hold a conversation was second to none. Regardless of your age, interactions would leave you feeling good. He could be your local historian, sports analyst, mechani-



cal advisor, psychologist and supportive friend.

Troy eventually moved out of town, maintaining his business as a strong part of the Brooklin community. In 1996, the Brooklin Men's Hockey League

started and Troy was a fixture from day one. He played in the Original 6 and later in the Masters division as well.

His competitive edge and spirit will always be remembered by those who played with and against him. After a long day of mowing lawns and/or heads, Troy would do a lap around town visiting some of his many friends as he awaited his evening game, and then eventually making the long trek home to Little Britain. Troy was a reliable player and person both on and off the ice. A real solid man.

He is remembered for many things. Hockey, cars, motorcycles, hair or lawn cutting, but more than anything, his quality of character, principles and caring nature.

Troy, you will truly be missed, but always preserved by fond memories. Our thoughts and prayers go out to his family.

Troy "the hair farmer" Scanga, may you rest in peace.

A note of thanks to the community, family, friends and customers of Troy Scanga (The long haired barber of Brooklin)

Zach and I are completely overwhelmed and proud of the 'Power of Troy'.

Words cannot express our immense gratitude to everyone who came on January 12 to pay tribute to him.

Troy touched the hair, hearts and souls of so many. He would be humbled by all who celebrated his life, and supported us through this time.

- with heartfelt thanks, Sherry & Zach Scanga

North Ward Councillor - By Steve Lee

Preparing for Emergencies



If, like me, you keep your phone close by at night, you may have been awakened by the emergency alert early on Sunday, Jan. 12. The province had just sent an alert about an emergency at the Pickering Nuclear Generating Station, erroneously it later turned out.

This left many residents questioning what was going on. There were social media posts and phone calls to find out if the alert was true and, if so, how serious it was.

The Town of Whitby takes such emergencies seriously with protocols that start the moment something like this happens. It can also activate our Emergency Operations centre where a well-trained team will get information out to emergency response units.

No actual emergency

That particular morning, the alert was a result of a test sent out on the province's live alert platform, as opposed to the testing platform, which was unique as there was no actual emergency.

This is why the Town's Emergency Operations Centre (EOC) was not activated. In a real emergency, the EOC would have been activated and the appropriate response begun. In a nuclear emergency, all communications are directed by the province and supported by the region and municipalities. Formal communications from Whitby would only occur after the province sends its official messaging.

Review conducted

Later, CAO Matthew Gaskell directed staff to conduct a review of the Town's response to see if it had identified gaps in the processes. The review was conducted by Whitby Fire Chief Dave Speed, head of the emergency operations centre, and Senior Manager of Corporate Communications, Erica Botand.

The communications team, DEMO and Whitby Fire met to discuss opportunities to strengthen our protocols in non-emergency situations. Chief Speed advised that if this had been a real emergency, Whitby is

well-prepared with its nuclear plan.

There was also chatter about the KI Pills. Although Brooklin is beyond the 10 km range the pills are distributed to, people were asking where to get them. If radioactive material did happen to be released from the plant, the province might direct those within a certain range to take the pills. They're available to anyone within 50 km who wants them. Visit www.preparetobesafe.ca.

Whitby has thorough emergency plans for many situations with protocols that are practiced and reviewed.

Home plans

However, I request everyone review your own emergency plans. For instance, what would you do if there was a fire in your home? Do your kids know what to do or the quickest way out? Do they know a second route to get outside? What would you do if, in an ice storm, power was knocked out and you couldn't drive? Would you have enough food? What about heat, water, etc.? It's important to have an idea of what you might do in such situations.

I've spoken with Chief Speed and gathered links to help you and your family, including a home escape plan, and a 72-hour kit.

Fire Safety and Home Escape Plans for your family:

<https://www.whitby.ca/en/residents/fire-safety.asp>

The Region of Durham has a great PDF called "Are You Ready?" which you can download. It's a complete guide to make sure you are ready in case of an emergency in your home.

<https://www.durham.ca/en/living-here/emergency-preparedness.aspx>

The Region's 72 Hour Emergency Kit:

<https://www.durham.ca/en/living-here/emergency-kits.aspx>

Ontario also has a page listing types of emergencies and how you can be prepared.

<https://www.ontario.ca/page/emergency-preparedness>



What are your favourite moments from 20 Years of The Brooklin Town Crier?

Contact Editor Richard Bercuson to let us know!

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Brooklin Bafflers: by Liz Lowe

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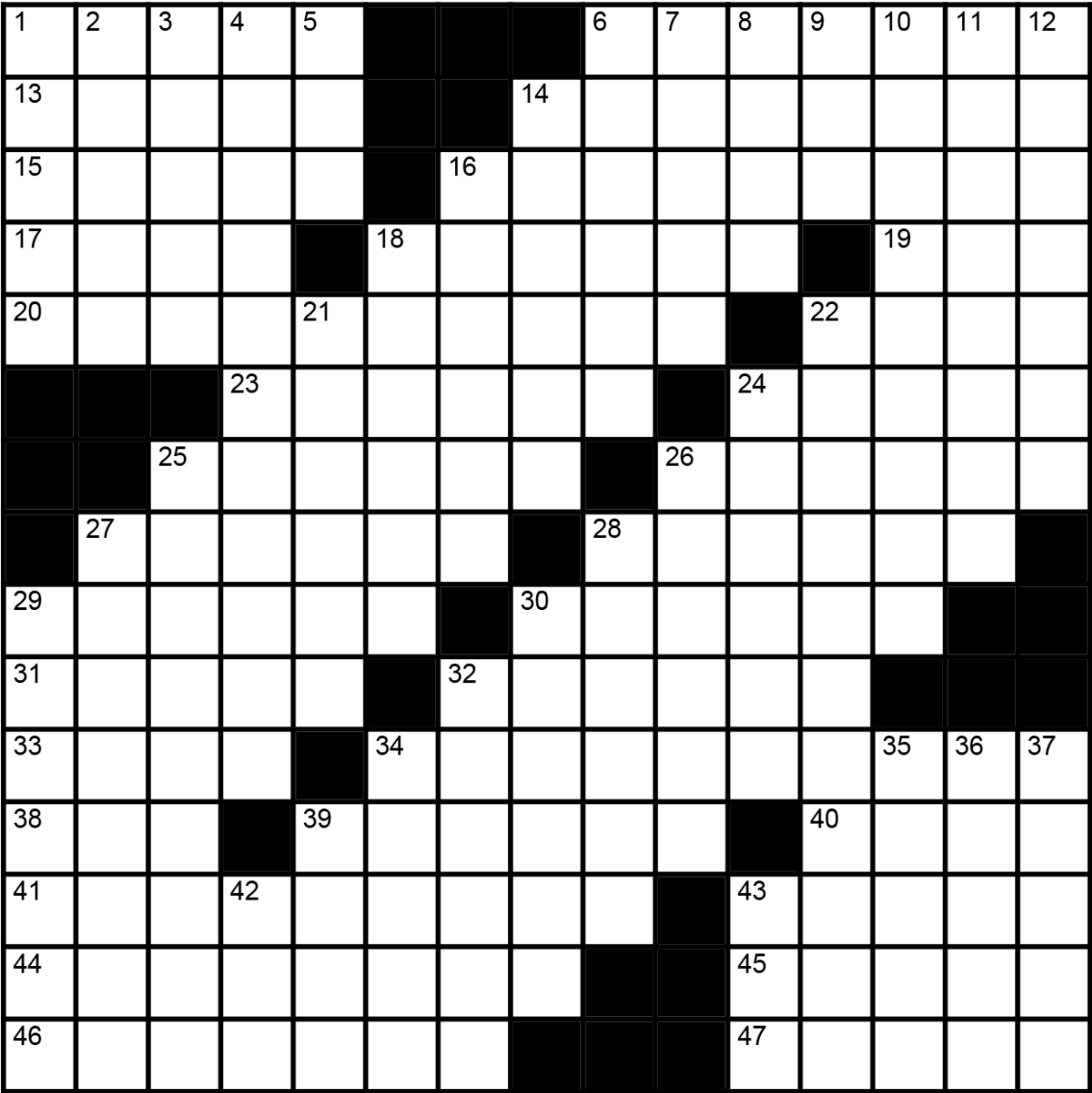
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- 1 Biting
6 The amount that can be bought for a halfpenny
13 Small and elegant
14 Part of the honeysuckle family
15 Vote into office
16 Stiff paper coated with powdered emery or sand
17 Watch word?
18 Charmers
19 Gym unit
20 Celestial bodies orbiting around a planet or star
22 Mah-jongg piece
23 Pay for something
24 Scrooge
25 Boards
26 Type of liliaceous plant
27 Be deliberately ambiguous
28 Types
29 A deceitful and unreliable scoundrel
30 A woman who is a Jew
31 Miscalculated
32 A mass of mud that a child has moulded
33 Sullen
34 A specialist in care for the feet
38 Without exception
39 Unmitigated
40 Mouselike animal

- 41 A morbid fear of novelty
43 Kind of position
44 German
45 Be bombastic
46 Made an effort to accomplish something
47 Robert Devereux's earldom

Down

- 1 Encourages
2 Paramecium propellers
3 VCR button
4 US industrialist who made a fortune and gave half of it away (1839-1937)
5 On the other hand
6 Mellifluous
7 South American range
8 Small hard seeds found in some fruits
9 Wood sorrel cultivated for its edible tubers



- 10 Retaliatory actions against an enemy.
11 Like a tundra
12 Musicians who play the harp
14 Brass that was hammered into thin sheets
16 Wooer
18 Skeleton's place?
21 Divided into lots.
22 Persons who conform to current ways and opinions for personal advantage
24 Succeeded in a big way
25 Full of trivial conversation
26 Faecal matter of a cow
27 Criminals released on probation
28 The ancient quarter of many cities in northern Africa
29 Type of Hinduism
30 Of or relating to Jews or their culture or religion
32 Suggesting an unhealthy mental state
34 Inclined
35 Specks
36 Ticket
37 Send, in a way
39 Sailor's hail
42 School grp.
43 Enemy

Durham Region Waste, Whitby Centre's New Hours

The Waste Management Centre in Whitby has new operational hours for blue box and green bin sales/exchanges, effective immediately. The centre is located at 4600 Garrard Road North

Hours of operation

• Monday to Friday: 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Replacements bins are free. You can also buy and exchange bins at the Household Special Waste Depot at 1998 Bowmanville Ave.,

Bowmanville. The Household Special Waste Depot is open Wednesday to Friday from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., Saturday and Sunday from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Some local municipalities may offer bin sale and exchange services. Contact your local area municipality for details.

For more information, visit durham.ca/WMF, email waste@durham.ca, call 1-800-667-5671 or download the **Durham Region Waste App**.



WORSHIP DIRECTORY

Burns Presbyterian Church
765 Myrtle Rd West
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Renaissance Baptist Church of Brooklin
40 Vipond Road (Just West Of Library)
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Brooklin Village Church
At Brooklin High School, 20 Camwith Drive W.
Sundays, 10:30 am
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www.brooklinvillagechurch.com

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
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905.655.3883 www.stthomasbrooklin.ca

Community Calendar

Sun., Jan. 26: 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., Jan. 28: 6:30 pm: Whitby Library
Archivist Megan Pugh will talk at the Brooklin branch Library on how to find historical information at the Archives. This event is co-hosted by the Brooklin Heritage Society and the Brooklin Library

Tues., Jan. 28: 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

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

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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.

Call for 2020 Whitby Idol Applicants Now Open

Whitby Youth Invited to Apply Online Before the February 4 Deadline

The Town's 2020 call for Whitby Idol applicants has begun.

Between now and Tuesday, February 4, Whitby youth ages 12 to 18

are invited to apply (as individuals or groups) for Whitby Idol – the Town's annual singing competition that showcases the vocal talents of local youth.

Interested youth can apply online at whitby.ca/youthevents.

Applicants will be auditioned at the Brooklin Community Centre and Library (8 Vipond Rd) on Wednesday, February 12, from 5 p.m. to 10 p.m. Audition time slots will be provided to applicants by the Town following the submission closure on Tuesday, February 4. Select finalists will be invited to perform live at the Whitby Idol Finale on Thursday, March 5 and at various Town events throughout the year.

Whitby Idol is presented by the Whitby Youth Council — youth and adults from local schools, agencies and organizations who work together to address the needs of Whitby youth.

For more information, visit whitby.ca/youthevents or call 905.655.2890.

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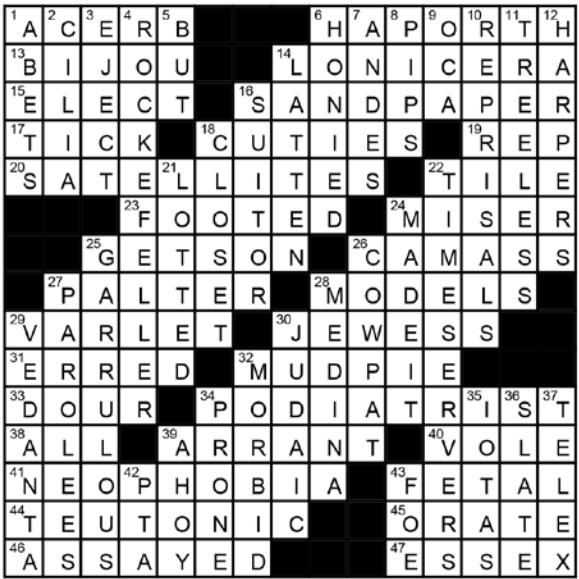
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