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Celebrate the 2020 High School Grads on June 25!



Attention all Brooklin High and other Grade 12 Graduates!

The parade will start at Luther Vipond Arena with the exact route advertised on the Brooklin High Parent's FB page. Decorate your cars/trucks/bikes and let's spend some time together to honour our kids!

On Thursday, June 25 at 6:30pm, all families and their Grade 12 graduates are invited to participate in a Car Parade that will take us throughout the town of Brooklin. We invite everyone in Brooklin to come out and applaud our graduates in a safe social distancing manner.

**Sincerely,
 Brooklin High Grade 12 Parents**

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Happy Canada Day!

We will be surprising areas of Whitby with paper flags for Canada Day to encourage you to stay home this year.

Special thanks to Whitby Caremongers for helping us deliver Canada Day at home.



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For information about COVID-19 in our area visit whitby.ca or durham.ca

DRT To Resume Fare Collection

After suspending fares on March 23 to support the physical distancing measures required as a part of the COVID-19 response, Durham Region Transit (DRT) is set to resume fare collection on July 2. Along with fare collection, the resumption of front door boarding (and implementing rear door exiting) will begin to ensure one-way passenger flow and eliminate bunching at the front doors.

Also effective July 2:

- **2020 fare rates:** 2020 fare rates will be in effect (approved as part of the 2020 budget). PRESTO card is still the fastest and easiest way to pay your fare. Using PRESTO also comes with huge savings: \$10 for every 14 trips, when compared to using cash! Cash fares will go up by \$0.25 and PRESTO single ride taps by \$0.05. There is no change to DRT's Co-Fare (\$0.80) or monthly pass prices. Children ages 12 and under ride DRT for free and are no longer required to be accompanied by a fare paying passenger. Customers can top-up their fare on board until July 31. From Aug. 1 until Sept. 30, customers can exchange any valid tickets for equal value, which will be put onto a PRESTO card (card costs \$6) at DRT's Customer Service

Centre. Customers can visit DRT's **Where to Buy** page for a points of sale listing that are open or will soon be open; this information will be updated daily as locations continue to reopen.

- **Contactless fare collection:** To ensure the safety of operators and customers, and encourage contactless fare payment wherever possible, DRT will be suspending paper transfers, eliminating all paper passes except for the Access Pass, and limiting paper ticket sales to social and community agencies only. Customers paying with cash or ticket will need to pay each time they board a bus. Transfers continue to be available when paying using PRESTO. Visit prestocard.ca to learn more about PRESTO and how to get a card. More great news: the newly updated PRESTO app is a safe and contactless way to instantly load your PRESTO card with an iPhone or Android device. To assist customers who usually pay using cash, DRT will also be distributing up to 4,000 free PRESTO cards. Distribution of the cards is being finalized and more details are forthcoming.

- **Fare incentives:** Several exciting PRESTO-based fare in-

centives are returning, making it easy and affordable to ride DRT: the third year for DRT's Youth (ages 13-19) monthly 2-for-1 pass for July and August, as well as the Transit Assistance Program (TAP) for persons receiving social assistance in Durham. More information about the TAP program is forthcoming.

For all fare-related questions or for help planning your trip, visit the DRT Customer Service Centre – which is now open at 110 Westney Rd. S. in Ajax – or call us at **1-866-247-0055**, open Monday to Friday 07:00 to 19:00, and Saturday and Sunday 08:00

to 16:30.

For more details about fare collection, incentives and payment visit durhamregiontransit.com. Updated information about the operational protocols in place to support our COVID-19 response is available at durhamregiontransit.com/COVID-19.

Additional information will be shared soon about the additional measures DRT is taking to ensure the continued safety and well-being of our customers and staff, including enhanced on-board protocols to support fare collection

Letter to the Editor: Myrtle Station Resident Speaks Out

Please help us!

This email is to remind you and anyone else in the position to help of the dangers of Myrtle Station. We have only lived here for 5 years and have MANY close calls. From what I understand the community has tried for years to get the traffic to slow down here with no success. I can't believe this has been allowed for so long! Why does it always take a tragedy to happen, I don't understand why we wouldn't want to get ahead of it and prevent it? I was almost killed last night (June 9) simply putting my recycling to the curb. Here are a few incidents that have happened in the short time we've lived here:

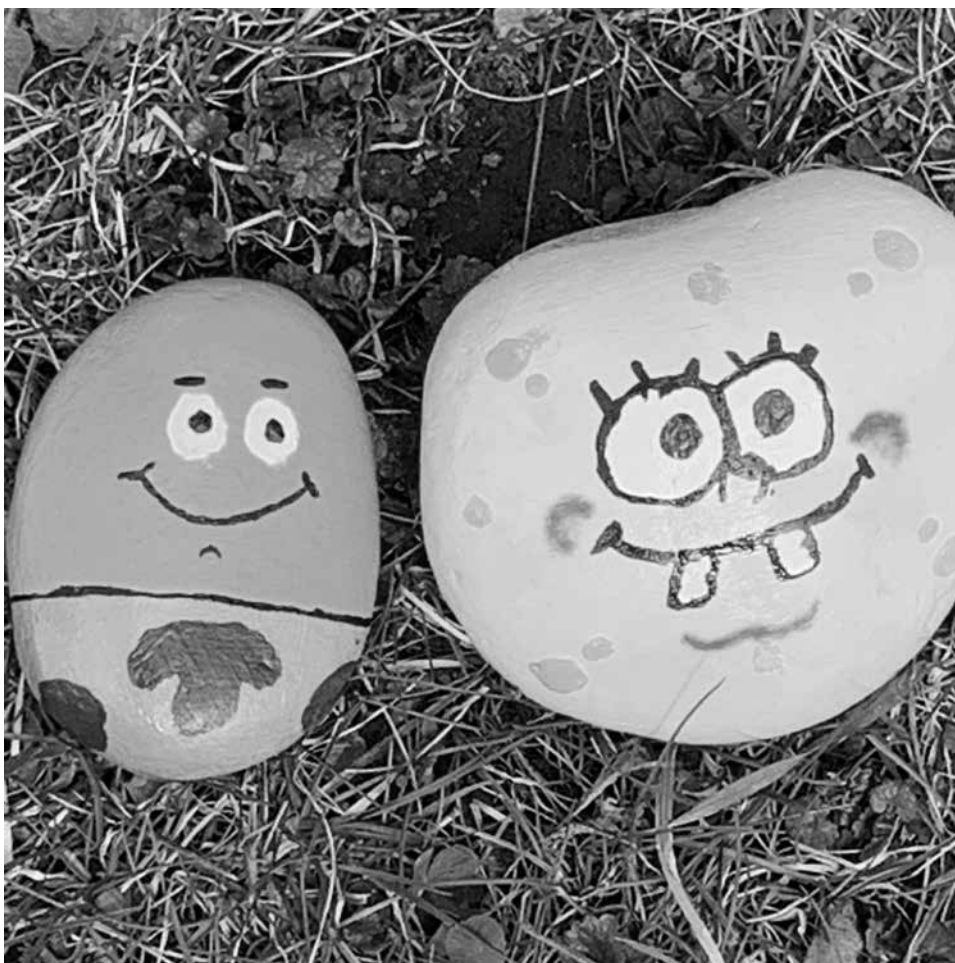
- An 18 wheeler had to jump onto the side of the road (where many people walk their dogs) because the school bus was stopped and he didn't have time to slow down when he saw it coming south over the hill.
- Countless near misses when we are entering or exiting our driveway. We cannot see at all the traffic coming south from port perry so we have to pay attention to the cars entering the valley and watch for when we "think" there are no cars. When we or any friends/family turn left into our driveway, most cars have to go onto the side of the road because of their speed. When we turn into our driveway we have almost been rear ended at least 50 times. Screeching brakes, swerves. I have 2 teenage kids with less experience that have to maneuver this daily.
- CONSTANT speeding.
- 3 accidents at the tracks since we've lived here
- At least 10 accidents at the lights of Myrtle Rd and Hwy 12
- Daily trucks with their air brakes pumping from going to fast
- Cars passing each other while going up the hill causing other cars coming over the hill to honk, swerve, slam on the brakes.
- The scariest of all, a drunk driver speeding last night (June 9) almost killed me while I was putting my recycling out. She crossed the lane and hit the pole on my front lawn a few feet away from where I was standing.

These are just my stories. If you knock on anyone's door along this stretch, you will get more horrific stories! This should not be happening! There are so many options to make cars aware of children, hidden driveways, and the dangers of speeding through a small community. Warning lights, traffic lights at town-line and 12. Higher fines if caught speeding?

We need help, and as a mother of 3 who realized what could have been lost last night I will NOT back down from this.

Please forward this to whomever can help.

Thank you,
Jennifer Bailey
Myrtle Station



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Optimist Club Awards Scholarships

The Brooklin Optimist Club has awarded two Brooklin High students \$1000 each to honour their contributions to community service.

Abbey Miller and Jacob Elliott are the first ever recipients of the Optimist Club's scholarship for any student planning to attend post-secondary school or training in the trades.

In accepting her award, Miller wrote, "I did the majority of my hours volunteering with the optimist club, but also I loved volunteering so I would do as many as I could where needed.

"Being able to volunteer at fundraisers and events is truly the greatest feeling," she added, "seeing the faces of the kids light up with happiness or being able to raise money for a cause is so rewarding you don't need money. It gives you happiness to give happiness.

"Volunteering gives me something to be happy about, to give back to my community and make people's day means the world. I would spend weeks decorating and making stuff to make sure this event would be perfect and the families would have so much fun. I will continue to volunteer as much as I can where I can to help make a difference in peo-

ple's lives and causes."

Elliott volunteered at two camps, the Ashburn Burns Presbyterian Church camp and at the Brooklin library summer camp. He also volunteered with school teams and clubs. But more significantly, he was an "ambassador" at the Holland Bloorview Kids Rehab Hospital, posting occasional videos "to help inspire younger patients going through their time at Bloorview."

He'd suffered a stroke during what would have been his final high school year in 2018-19. "After I suffered my stroke, I struggled to find my purpose and questioned why something like this happened to me. I found the experience of working with other brain injury patients extremely rewarding as I could see the impact I was making on children with disabilities, mostly younger than me, helping them get through their own difficult times.

"During the non-lockdown time, I got to go into the hospital and chat with the students to help make them feel comfortable and believe that what they are doing is going to help."

Elliott notes his experience helped him convince others that it does work wonders.



Our Brooklin Kids *By Leanne Brown*

In Between



Until recently, when it came to clothes, my daughter was content with whatever fit and was comfortable. She hated going shopping.

Mostly we ordered her clothes online or I bought them for her, usually with no complaints.

Recently, she's developed an interest in fashion. At Christmas, she received a few fashion-forward gifts from her 20-something aunt, which turned out to be her favourite clothes. Devoid of large graphics and sequins, they're trendier and she obviously likes them because they seem to be the only things in the wash.

The cute girl power t-shirts and sequin flip graphics haven't seen the light of day in the last few months, unless she's wearing them to sleep in. She's had

a bit of a growth spurt, which is on cue for a 10-year old. As a result, many clothes no longer fit. But of course with COVID-19 impacting businesses, shopping hasn't been at the forefront of our minds.

Too small

Last weekend, she pulled on a pair of shorts and a tee that were obviously too small. Not only that, she complained they were too babyish. I could see where she was coming from. The "Are you kitten me" tee no longer suited her. The shorts were so short and tight that Dad marched her upstairs to change.

I said I would buy her some new things. She could go online and pick out what she liked and we'd get what she needed. (She has a birthday coming up so I also needed hints.) Well, it looks like kids stores no longer cut it.

"Justice is too sequiny," she la-

mented. "Children's Place is for babies. Why does everything have a unicorn?" Even former go-to stores like the Gap and Old Navy weren't working out. They had a few items she liked, but not much in her size.

So I let her surf. She quickly moved on to stores for women. The styles she was choosing gave me insight into how she wants to look. Some of it was way too mature, with cropped tops designed for women. I'm okay with a few cropped styles, but it has to cover enough and come to the top of her pants. I avoided an argument as these were all too big for her.

Older styles

My daughter is very much in between. She wants the styles older girls wear, yet she's petite and they just won't fit. While kids stores have her size, the styles are clearly designed for the younger child.

It's a difficult stage. The 10 to

13 age group has limited options which probably explains why the Gap/Old Navy brands never have those sizes in stock.

In the end, we found things at a few stores in extra small sizes. After a few stitches to adjust waist and shoulders, she was overjoyed with the new styles. We went through her closet and removed the babyish clothes. We gave some to a younger friend and the others will be posted on local Facebook sites. She can use the money to buy new items.

Now if a local business is looking for an idea, how about a reasonably priced store selling stylish clothes and trendy items for this age group? Basically it's just the clothes older teens wear, but in smaller sizes and maybe a little more fabric coverage.

However, absolutely no unicorns or sequins allowed!

New Rules for Stage 2 Opening

On Monday, June 8, the Ontario government announced details of its Stage 2 plan to reopen the province. Here's what you need to know:

Limits on gatherings

Effective Friday, June 12, 2020 at 12:01 a.m.:

- the province will increase the limit on social gatherings from five to 10 people across the province, including in Whitby.
- all places of worship in

Ontario, including in Whitby, will be permitted to open with physical distancing in place and attendance limited to no more than 30 per cent of the building capacity to ensure the safety of worshippers.

Stage 2 reopening

Ontario has taken a region-based approach to reopening and is easing restrictions in communities where it is safe to do so, based on trends of key public

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Celebrate Seniors Month

June is Seniors Month – and the Town is inviting residents ages 55+ to connect through free programs being offered virtually and over the phone!



Whitby Seniors Connection Line – NEW!

This program is intended to connect Whitby seniors with people who can offer information, support and friendly conversation during this time of physical distancing.

Seniors' Centre Without Walls

Local seniors can call in for an hour of engaging activities such as trivia, music and storytelling. Upcoming sessions include Fraud Prevention, Retro T.V., Whose On First? And Other Radio Plays, Laughter is the Best Medicine and Elder Roles. This program is offered in partnership with the Whitby Public Library.

Nominate Someone Special for the Mayor's Senior Volunteer Award

Applications are open for this annual award that recognizes Whitby seniors who have demonstrated outstanding and ongoing commitment to volunteerism in our community. To complete an online application, visit whitby.ca/msva

For more information on these Seniors programs and more, call **905.668.1424**, email seniors@whitby.ca or visit whitby.ca/seniors

Join this fun, collaborative, online celebration with all eight local-area municipalities – highlighting unique talents and attractions from all over our Region!

July 1 | 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. | Facebook Live or Rogers TV

More Whitby Canada Day activities: Decorating contest • Recipes from local restaurants • Fun virtual ideas for the family
Learn more and plan your virtual celebration at, whitby.ca/CanadaDay


Canada Day
The Durham Way



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health indicators such as lower rates of transmission, increased capacity in hospitals, and progress made in testing.

While Whitby's cases of COVID-19 remain low, the municipality is located in the Durham Public Health unit region, which is NOT one of the public health regions that have been permitted to move to Stage 2 as of last Friday, June 12.

According to the announcement, the Province will provide an update at the beginning of

each week on the ongoing assessment of the regions that are closed.

Safe physical distancing

Public health officials continue to stress the importance of practicing safe physical distancing, regardless of where you live in the province, to slow the spread of COVID-19.

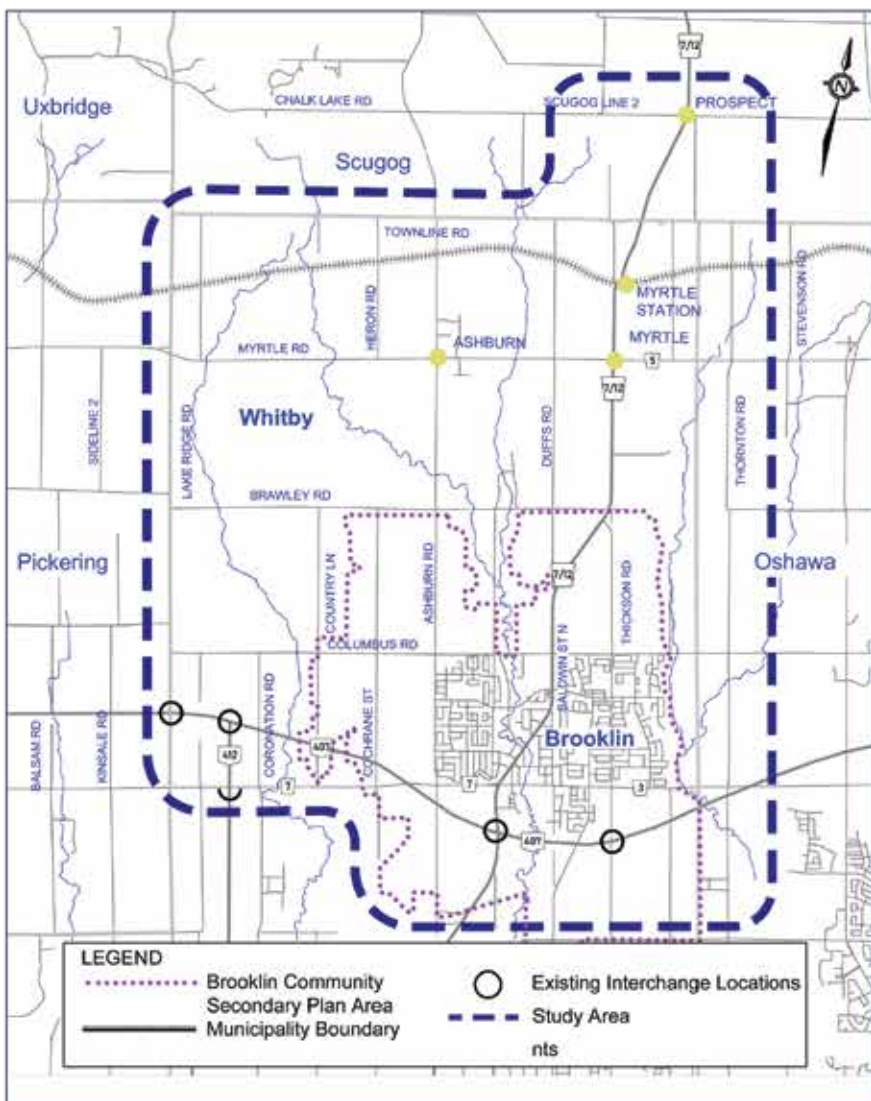
More information

For ongoing updates on what is closed, cancelled or reopening in Whitby, visit whitby.ca/re-opening.



NOTICE OF ONLINE COMMUNITY OPEN HOUSE

Have Your Say! Community engagement is an important part of the below mentioned study. With health officials advising that the best way to prevent the spread of COVID-19 is by practicing physical distancing and limiting gatherings to groups of ten people, engagement for this project will be conducted online. Materials will be posted on the project's webpage for public review and comment. Having trouble accessing the materials online? Contact the project team to arrange for an alternative.



Highway 7/12 Alternative Route(s) EA

Highway 7/12 currently travels through Downtown Brooklin in the Town of Whitby. The Town has initiated a Provincial Class Environmental Assessment (EA) Study to determine an alternative route(s) for the provincial traffic through the Brooklin area. The Study will evaluate alternative corridors and recommend a preferred plan to address both the local and provincial traffic needs of the Study Area.

In recognition of the Ministry of Transportation (MTO) ownership and control of existing Highways 7 and 12 and future alternative route(s), the Study is being conducted as a Group A EA Study under the MTO Class Environmental Assessment for Provincial Transportation Facilities (2000). The MTO Class EA Document permits the Town to act as the Proponent. The Study will complete all phases of the MTO Class EA Process by establishing the need and justification for the project, evaluating route alternatives and selecting a preferred plan with consideration of effects on the natural, social and cultural environments.

A draft Study Design Report is available on the Town's website at whitby.ca/en/townhall/highway-7-12-alternative-route-environmental-assessment.asp. The draft Study Design Report describes the study background, approach, and process, alternatives and public consultation program.

ONLINE PUBLIC CONSULTATION

When: June 24, 2020 to Wednesday, July 8, 2020

Where: connectwhitby.ca/highway-712-EA

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This Notice was first issued on June 10, 2020.

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Brooklin Bafflers: by Liz Lowe

Crossword

Across

- 1 Street fleet
- 5 Cubes of meat marinated and cooked on a skewer
- 10 "Let's go!"
- 14 Spicy stew
- 15 Open-mouthed
- 16 Clip
- 17 Type of cyst
- 18 Lacks, briefly
- 19 Sugar bowl marchers
- 20 Decrease in value of an asset
- 23 Wolf down
- 24 White heron
- 25 Japanese alcoholic beverage made from fermented rice
- 26 Ripen
- 27 Ottoman governor
- 28 Service award
- 31 One who determines the final content of a text
- 33 Surroundings
- 36 Change for a twenty
- 37 Mediocrity
- 40 Small amount
- 42 Chemical element with the symbol Na
- 43 A woman's or girl's formal greeting
- 46 Big coffee holder
- 47 Small pouch
- 50 When a plane is due in: Abbr.
- 51 Years and years
- 54 Utopian
- 56 Travel through the air.
- 57 Part of youth.
- 60 Canadian rebel leader

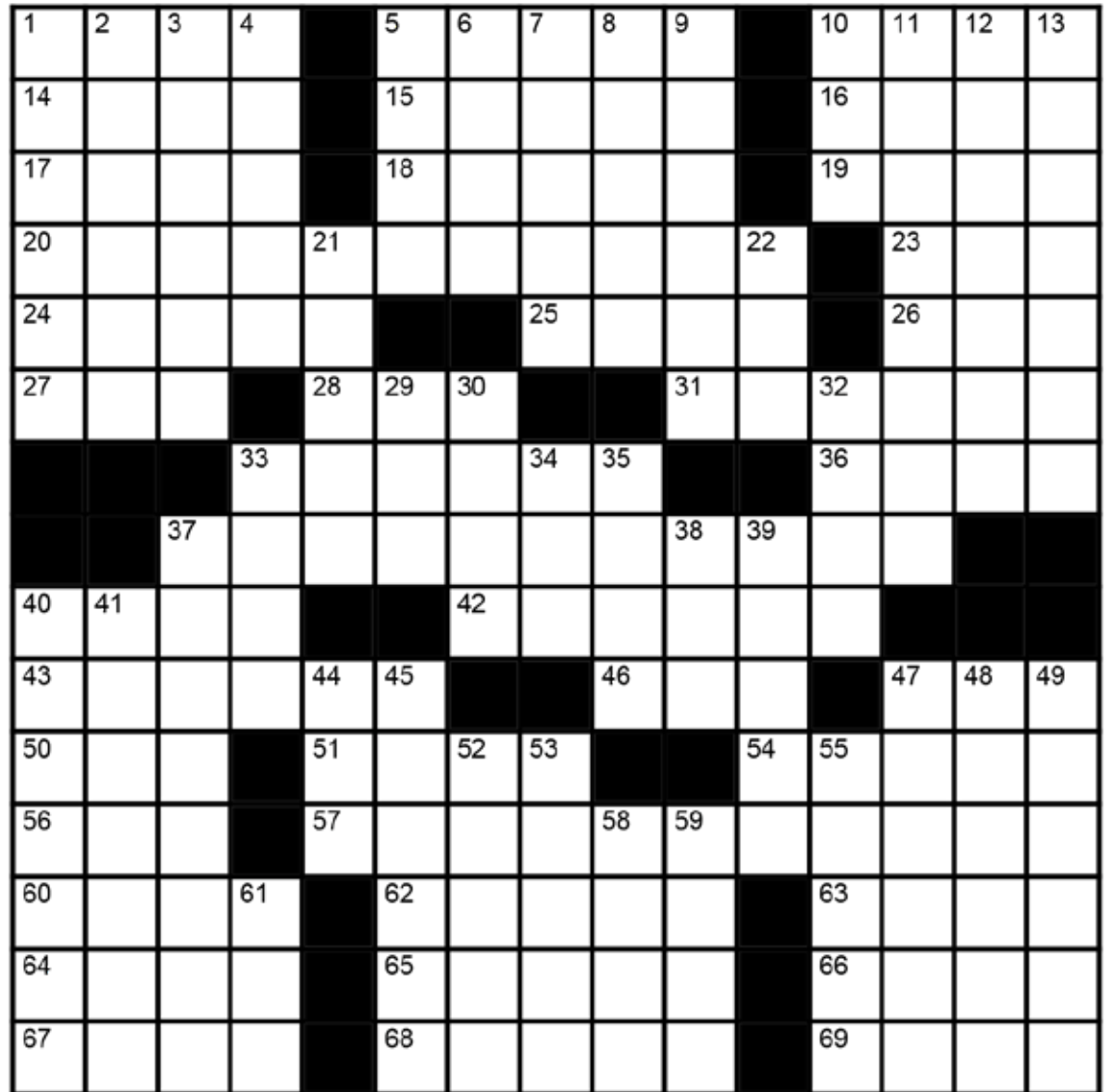
- 62 of the Metis (Greek mythology) the Muse of lyric and love poetry
- 63 1922 Physics Nobelist
- 64 Inspiring a feeling of fear; strange and frightening
- 65 A herbaceous plant genus
- 66 Long hike
- 67 Scots Gaelic
- 68 French composer Erik
- 69 Without: Fr.

Down

- 1 An old and dusty spider's home
- 2 Maintain
- 3 Indistinct or hazy in outline
- 4 Buffalo hockey player
- 5 A title given to rulers and officials in central Asia
- 6 Quaint outburst
- 7 Strong woody fibers
- 8 Sleeper's woe
- 9 To commend or intrust to
- 10 Tax prep. expert
- 11 Large aggressive shark
- 12 An eight-sided polygon
- 13 Homesteaders
- 21 Web site?
- 22 Purged

- 29 International Labor Organization
- 30 Wooden objects used in bowling
- 32 Bookkeeping entry
- 33 Vegetarian's no-no
- 34 Old name for Tokyo
- 35 Language of Pakistan
- 37 Those who fall behind
- 38 Balloon filler
- 39 Loose fitting garment extending to the hips or knees
- 40 Unfrozen

- 41 (statistics) an extreme deviation from the mean
- 44 Where the buoys are
- 45 Sings by changing register
- 47 Lady of Spain
- 48 German cathedral city
- 49 Salespersons in a store
- 52 A water wheel with buckets attached to the rim
- 53 Bias
- 55 Financial obligations
- 58 Place for pins
- 59 To a degree
- 61 Soapmaking need



Brooklin Bafflers: by Liz Lowe

Wordsearch

- ANNA
- KRISTOFF
- ARENDELLE
- OLAF
- CASTLE
- POWERS
- ELSA
- SAUNA
- GLOVES
- SNOWMAN
- HANS
- SONGS
- ICE
- SVEN

Plant-Based Eating by Sheree Nicholson



“Greening” your day

I was listening to a Rachel Hollis podcast a few weeks ago. She’s an American motivational speaker and blogger. She talked about adding greens to your lunch and dinner, no matter what else you’re eating.

The reason is that greens such as kale, spinach, and collard are a powerhouse of nutrition. They are full of micronutrients, the vitamins and minerals your body needs to thrive. Greens are the one food we can all agree are good for us, no matter what style of eating you follow: a flexitarian, paleo, keto, or vegan diet.

While it’s easy to think of salads as a way to get greens, they can be boring unless you use a wide variety of leafy greens and really top them off with other veggies, seeds, and legumes.

Breakfast greens

People don’t often think of greens for breakfast. However, it’s great to add them to smoothies as they break down entirely in your high-speed blender. The best way to do this is to freeze them first. This way, you ensure they will break down easily. I freeze kale, spinach, or any salad mix that may be getting a little wilted.

At lunch, it gets easier because you can add sprouts and fresh greens to sandwiches and wraps. But don’t limit your sandwich toppings to iceberg lettuce. Experiment with kale or spinach to add a new twist. I love to pile on baby spinach and sprouts. Many who avoid carbs use collard leaves as the wrap for their burgers and sandwiches. To try this, choose large leaves, lightly steam them then let them cool so they’re soft to work with. Raw collard wraps break easily and

you’ll end up with your sandwich on your lap.

Now sprouting...

Sprouts are another way to add in greens. Try them on your burgers, in your salads, and on your sandwiches. Hollis mentioned in her podcast that broccoli sprouts are one of the top five nutrient-dense foods in the world. I’ve ordered organic sprouting seeds and cheesecloth and will be sprouting them soon. It’s been 30 years since I grew sprouts in my kitchen and I’m excited to start again. I hope to share some great recipes and tips with you in future columns.

As for dinner, I always try to have something green on our plates, I jokingly tell my husband that when he sees greens, it’s my way of saying, “I love you.” You can also add them to your pasta, chili, and lasagna.

This recipe is from one of my favorite blogs. I hope you try it and enjoy it.

<https://minimalistbaker.com/vegan-collard-green-burritos/>

Sheree’s Hack: Freeze all your wilting greens for use in smoothies. They will break down entirely and be virtually tasteless. But they still add a nutritional punch.



Copper Branch Seeking New Home

By Richard Bercuson

It’s back to the drawing board for Copper Branch owner Trish Paterson who is again seeking a Brooklin home for her restaurant.

After nearly four years in its location on Baldwin, she says she and the landlord had mutually agreed in January to a separation. Then, of course, came COVID, and she “hit a wall.”

She’d originally had an option to go into the new building under construction at the corner of Way and Baldwin. But the pandemic slowed the project and she found herself floundering.

“I love Brooklin,” says Paterson, a resident of Raglan, “and really love our customers. I wanted to stay but it just wasn’t working out. I got about 85 personal messages from people when word got out we were closing. It was a very emotional decision for me.”

That’s when she got a call from the owner of Endless Ideas on Cassels Rd, across from Grass Park. The invitation was this: Bring Copper Branch to that building, using the ground floor, while the upstairs remains as Endless Ideas. There was just one catch: zoning.

“The current zoning,” Paterson said, “allows a bake shop. Food



can be manufactured on the premises but needs to be eaten off the premises. Which means we could do takeout until we get a zoning amendment.” The plan then was to operate as a takeout business till mid August and apply for that amendment.

Then, this past week, came another shot between the eyes. She was notified that the Endless Ideas option was no longer available. They were doing “something else.”

That’s left her once more poking around the area for a location. A few options have presented themselves and Paterson plans to keep investigating. Her other location in Bowmanville is thriving but downtown Brooklin is a place where she’d love to stay.

Canada Day The Durham Way Talent Lineup

Join us on July 1 as we celebrate Canada Day the Durham Way—an uplifting, virtual celebration of Durham Region communities. This first-of-its-kind event will feature an exciting lineup of local performers and family friendly entertainment including:

- Juno award winner Jack De Keyser
- The President’s Choice Super-Dogs animal trick show
- Three-time Juno award nominee Sultans of String
- Country artist Leah Daniels
- Children’s entertainer Jungle Jack

- Live animal features from Soper Creek Wildlife Rescue
- Steel pannist Aaron Roberts
- Doug the Great (World Record) Stilt Walker

The livestream will also feature shout-outs from local celebrities and representation from each municipality in Durham Region—celebrating the region’s diversity and heritage.

What: Hosted in collaboration between the Region of Durham and all eight local area municipalities, Canada Day the Durham

Way will be a way for residents to celebrate the region’s unique attractions, see familiar faces and stay connected—while staying physically distant. The virtual event will be a celebration of our multicultural landscape and cultures; exciting performers; one-of-a-kind children’s activities; and musical talent.

Where: Canada Day the Durham Way will be broadcast through Durham Tourism Facebook Live and on Rogers TV Durham, 2 to 5 p.m.

Why: In response to the cancellation of traditional Canada Day events—due to the COVID-19 pandemic—the Region and all eight local area municipalities decided to celebrate through a collaborative and virtual event.

Note: Show your national pride by sharing photos using #DurhamStrong on social media. Post your photos and tag your local municipality or @Regionof-Durham on Facebook or Twitter for a chance to have your photos featured during the live event.

Please visit your respective municipality’s website or durham.ca/CanadaDay to learn more.

HAPPY CANADA DAY

from Whitby Council

Canada Day Celebrations may look a little different this year. Whether you celebrate at home or online, let's all do our part to **stay apart so we can be stronger together!**



Visit whitby.ca/canadaday for information about our virtual celebration!



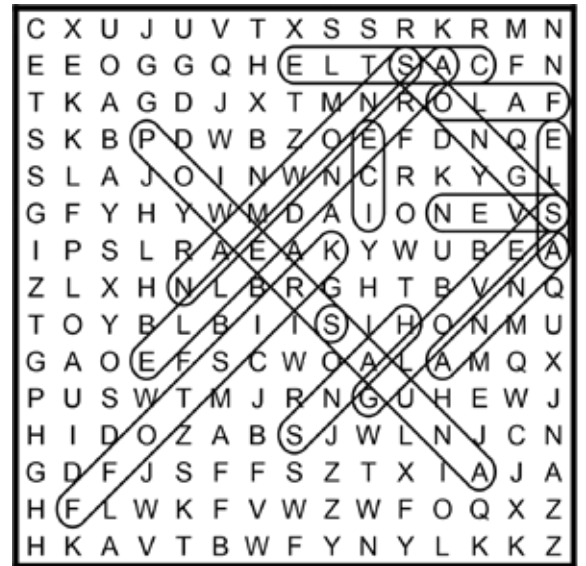
Residents Can Enter Durham Waste App Contest

Durham Region residents can enter the Durham Region Waste App Contest for a chance to win a \$100 grocery store gift card of their choosing. Full contest details are available at durham.ca/WasteAppContest.

To enter, residents can download the Durham Region Waste app on the App Store or Google Play to their mobile device. In partnership with the Town of Whitby, residents in Whitby need to enter the contest by downloading the Whitby Waste Buddy app. Then sign up for a reminder (via email, mobile, iCal, voice or text message) and enter the contest on the app. One winner will be selected from each area municipality in Durham Region. Only one entry per person will be included and winners will be randomly chosen. The contest closes on June 28 at midnight.

view schedules, receive reminders and find information about special pickups. Use the Whitby Waste Buddy app's Waste Wizard tool or the Durham Region Waste app's Know Before You Throw tool for helpful waste sorting tips. Convenient reminders can help ensure you never miss a garbage day again! The waste apps have also been a useful tool during COVID-19 to help update residents regarding closures, event cancellations, facility changes and updated safety protocols. By downloading the app, residents can be assured they'll get the latest, accurate information about their waste collection directly to their phones.

Both apps allow users to easily find information about waste in their municipality. With both the Durham Region Waste app and the Whitby Waste Buddy app, residents can use their mobile phone to



Community Reopening Toolkit



Durham Region Health Department's new online Community Reopening Toolkit provides businesses and the community with information about the stages of reopening of services, as announced by the provincial government.

- Find information about reopening requirements for:
- Child care centres
 - Community centres and public facilities
 - Retail/Food retail sector
 - Manufacturing
 - Offices
 - Health care
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COVID-19 Tax Relief Measures

Reminder:

The 60-day interest and penalty free grace period on the April 24 tax instalment will expire on **June 24**.



One Month Tax Bill Delay

Instalments for the Final Residential Tax Billing are now due on **July 24** and **September 24**.



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