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North Whitby Getting A Hospital



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Less than half the picture by Richard Bercuson



Stories I'd Like To See This Year

Durham Region Transit's Park and Go on Baldwin, south of the 407, will become a road hockey facility since it's not being used for anything else. The sloped lot will pose some challenges till the kids figure out the games need to go north-south, not east-west.

The massive construction project at Garrard and Conlin, rumoured to be Amazon, is being watched closely by Town engineers to figure out how, in one year, a barren field can be transformed into a functioning facility.

The Canadian Automobile Association (CAA) will proclaim Winchester Road, between Thickson and Baldwin, as Ontario's worst road for 2021. The award embarrasses Durham Region so much that it, in turn, announces that Amazon has been hired to fix it.

Apple decides to open a pop-up store in downtown Brooklin.

In order to lessen the cost of moving, Brooklin Concrete will donate concrete slabs to the town to place strategically along raceways like Carnwith and Ca- chet to force motorists to zig zag around them. Anyone who's received a traffic violation in Brooklin during the last year will be

forced to paint them.

Candidates in the June provincial election will be asked during a public Q and A how many homes could be built on highway 412 since no drives on it.

The October municipal and regional election will feature 10 mayoral and 23 councillor candidates, all of whom will promise new approaches, improved communications, better links with regional and provincial governments, promises to address nearly all major issues, and promises to keep their promises. Similar to the 2018 candy store at Durham College's Champlain campus, candidates will be on display at the IPSC facility on pad 1. However, only those who can skate will be able to attend, including candidates.

Durham Police will send out a notice that prospective auto break and enter thieves should consider wearing brightly coloured vests since their nightly

explorations and street crossings in dark hoodies are deemed risky behaviours for motorists.

Two helicopters and a legion of drones are seen hovering over Brooklin in June at the same time. Facebook enthusiasts will go bananas and begin rumours that we are all being watched.

Downtown Brooklin eateries and pubs will band together to purchase heaters and erect plastic walls around Grass Park to create a massive patio for outdoor dining. Patrons will be able to order from their favourite establishments, pick up their food, then dine in style while mime artists perform the Bee Gees greatest hits.

But now, a big thank you... To Town of Whitby employees who've guarded the entrances to our facilities during Covid to check on vaccines, etc. Thanks for your nearly uniform good nature and understanding in trying times.

What You Need To Know This Week:

Ontario In Modified Step Two

Whitby is in Step Two of the Provincial Roadmap to Reopen and will remain in this Step until at least January 26.

Here is what you need to know:

- all Town recreation facilities are closed including Iroquois Park Sports Centre, the Whitby Civic Recreation Complex as well as the Health Club, Brooklin Community Centre and Library (excluding the library), as well as all indoor ice rinks and pools
- the Whitby 55+ Recreation Centre is closed, virtual programming continues
- in-person services at Town Hall are available by appointment only, book yours at whitby.ca/Appointments
- the start of the winter session of the Town's recreation programming is delayed for a period of at least five weeks; virtual recreation programming continues

To learn more about how to connect with the Town during this time, as well as what facilities are open or closed, visit whitby.ca/COVID

How Is Climate Change Affecting You?

Whitby, the Town wants your feedback on how it prepares for Climate Change. Head to Connect Whitby to complete poll questions about the changing weather and how it affects you. Your feedback will help the Town prepare for future climate-related events. connectwhitby.ca/ClimateChange

Adopt A Pet

Looking to give an animal a forever home? The Town provides animal care, sheltering and adoption services through the Whitby Animal Services Centre. See which animals are up for adoption at whitby.ca/PetAdoption

Recognize a Snow Angel

Whitby has a number of 'snow angels,' who give of their time to help their neighbours clear their driveways and/or sidewalks of snow and ice. If you know someone who is shovelling snow for seniors or residents with limited mobility you can nominate them. connectwhitby.ca/Champions



Christmas Tree Collection

Christmas Trees will be collected in blue collection areas until January 14 and yellow collection areas from January 17 to 21. Please clean natural Christmas trees of any tinsel, decorations, wire, stands or bags, and cut trees longer than 4 metres (10 feet) in half. The Town can't collect trees that are frozen in snow banks. Visit whitby.ca/Waste to learn which colour you are in.

Lakeridge Health Selects North Whitby for Hospital Site

Lakeridge Health has announced that the lands between Lake Ridge Road, Winchester Road, Highway 407 and Highway 412 located in Whitby have been selected as the preferred site for a proposed new hospital for Durham Region.

In follow up to this announcement, Whitby Mayor Don Mitchell issued the following statement: "Today is an exciting day for residents from across the entire Durham Region. I want to thank the Site Selection Independent Expert Panel and Lakeridge Health for their due diligence, transparency and efforts throughout this process. The integrity of this process was overseen by a Fairness Advisor and the site recommendation made to the Lakeridge Health Board of Trustees by the Independent Expert Panel with no prior connection to Durham Region. This robust process ensured fairness in determining the best site on behalf of all Durham residents. I would also like to recognize the Members of Whitby Council for their ongoing support through this process and

for this site. "Our Hospital Task Force has been working diligently over the past two years to ensure the best site was selected to serve residents from across Durham Region. We applaud Lakeridge Health's selection of this central location which offers unparalleled connectivity from any direction, so when seconds and minutes count, those who need critical care can get it fast. Emergency responders will be able to cover greater distances and reach hospital services in less time – absolutely crucial for what will be the only trauma centre between Toronto and Kingston. This site also helps to ensure a complete and connected health-care system for Lakeridge Health to deliver service to residents as our Region continues to be one of the fastest growing areas in Ontario."

To stay informed on the latest updates on the hospital, visit whitby.ca/newhospital or lakeridgehealth.on.ca.

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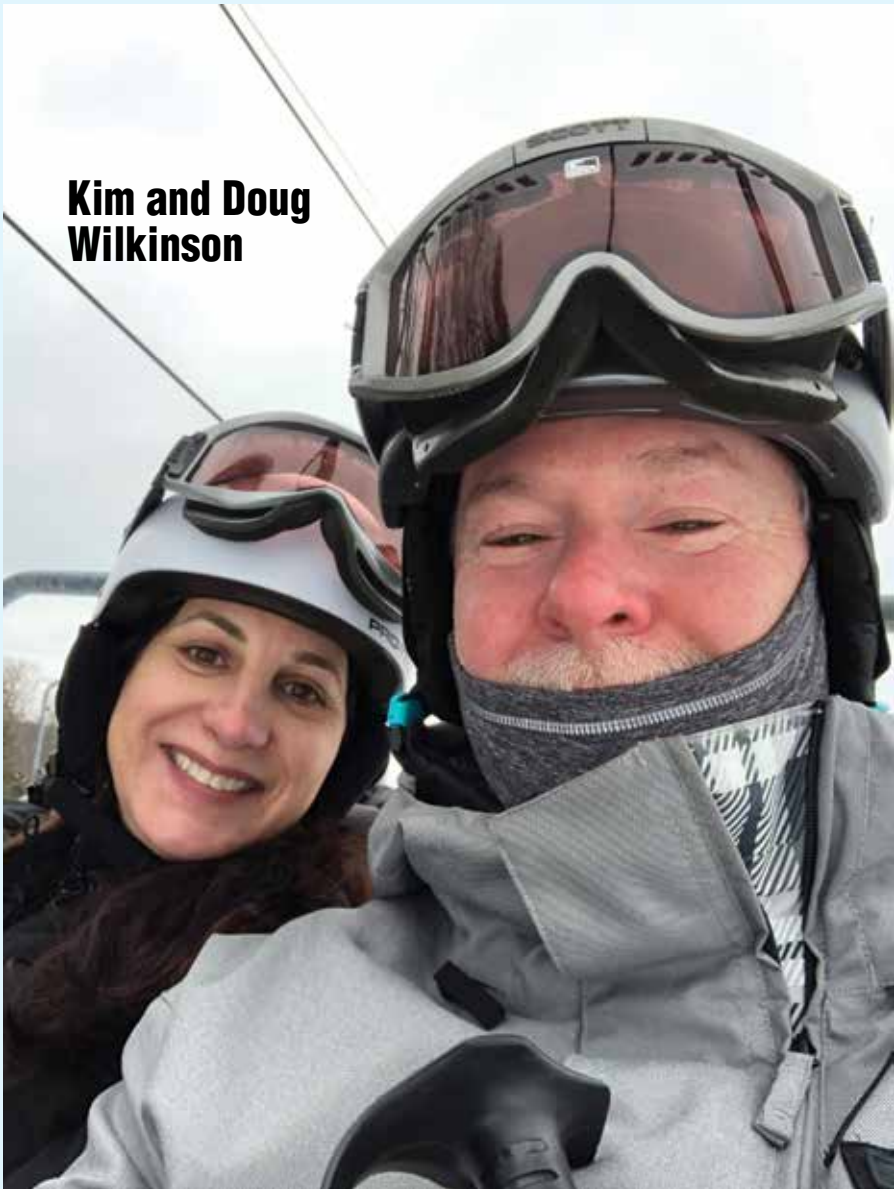
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Sir Sam’s Ski Hill Has Brooklin Owners



Kim and Doug Wilkinson

For years, the Wilkinson family had skied at Sir Sam’s ski hill at Eagle Lake, Ontario, just over two hours from Brooklin. With a nearby cottage, it was the ideal location to participate in winter activities. So when Doug Wilkinson learned that the Bishop family which owned the facility was selling it, he decided to jump in. He bought it.

“Like any other business,” he says, “there’s a learning curve. It’s about the team and the product so those elements were mostly already in place.”

After decades of the Bishops owning the facility, it needed some sprucing up, most of it modernizing the kitchen and dining facilities and the chalet, to the tune of \$300,000. One goal was to make it a viable place for events like weddings. Its liquor licence now allows for 700 guests and the indoor dining and patio can seat as many as 250.

Local support

What surprised Doug, an accountant and partner at Deloitte, was the community support. “Yes, that surprised me. Everyone’s been so welcoming and super enthusiastic.” Still, though obviously good with numbers, his new business is

facing many of the same challenges others in times of Covid face: staffing. “It’s been tough finding young people who want to work here. We’re offering perks like season ski passes and we’re paying more than the minimum wage.”

Nevertheless, the surroundings and the grounds themselves offer lots of potential. Though it was not something he’d been engaged with before, Wilkinson is excited about his plans for making it an event centre and possibly hosting bike camps and the like. He’s partnered with local inns, like the Sir Sam’s Inn, as well as AirBNBs, offering special packages.

This new business venture has highlighted a few things. “The area is not as coordinated as it could be,” he says, “and there is lots of potential to do more. The hill is a draw for people and we need to take advantage of it.”

This is true even in the summer months when 23 km of trails are available for biking and hiking and the hill’s surface lift is open. Meanwhile, work on the improvements continue under the new Wilkinson ownership banner.

Brooklin Bafflers: by Liz Lowe

Crossword

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Cause to stop operating (7)

8

Adulterate (6)

14

Large aggressive shark (3-5)

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One after another? (6)

16

Get the most out of (8)

17

A cry of sorrow and grief (6)

18

Conjectures (6)

19

Ballpark figure (8)

21

Submerged ridges of rock or coral (5)

22

Dracula, at times (3)

23

Small finch (5)

24

Gaelic language (4)

25

Swiss city on the Rhine (5)

27

Losing proposition? (4)

28

Ocular problem (5-3)

31

Compass heading (3)

32

People who study bacteria (15)

36

Bard’s “before” (3)

37

Type of barriers (8)

38

To line or finish a surface, with plaster, stucco, thin boards, or the like (4)

40

Checks (5)

41

Shrek, for one (4)

45

Meteorological effects (5)

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Children’s game (3)

48

Turn in? (5)

49

A rigorous or crucial appraisal (4,4)

51

Comfort (6)

52

Golden Horde member (6)

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A lover blind with admiration (8)

55

Trimming tools (6)

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Greasiness (8)

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Rent payer (6)

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Wanders (7)
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Directory contents (5)

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Elevator inventor (4)

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Casbah headgear (3)

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A thought process in which ideas (words or images) suggest other ideas in a sequence (4,11)

8

Cabinet div. (4)

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___ Island National Monument (5)

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Broadcast (6)

11

Birds’ homes (8)

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Consciously perceiving (8)

13

Informal alliances between countries (8)

14

Bond player (5)

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Getting ready for something difficult or unpleasant (8)

22

Medieval steel helmets (8)

25

A drill for penetrating rock (5)

26

1274 council that effected a temporary reunion of the Greek Orthodox with the Roman Catholic Church (5)

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Gridiron official, for short (3)

30

Grade A item (3)

32

Sauce traditionally made from a white roux and milk. (8)

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Three before seven (4,4)

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Upper limits on what is allowed (8)

35

(geology) a rock fold with constant dip (8)

39

Stays temporarily (6)

42

A creature which feeds on growing grass or herbage (6)

43

Time out (6)

44

Decorative jugs (5)

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Cache (5)

48

100% (5)

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Additionally (4)

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It’s under a foot (4)

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Conk out (3)

Down

1

A tavern keeper (6)

2

Frees (6)

3

To contaminate

What we covered in 2021

(All past issues are available online at brooklintowncrier.com)

January

- Heritage Society remembers when a Brooklin bovine made the big time
- Alzheimer Society of Durham launches four-part film series
- Tobogganing during lockdown
- Outdoor rink at Vipond put on hold

February

- Brooklin vet John Graham turns 100
- Secondary plan takes shape
- Who pays for growth, asks Councillor Lee
- Why are kids scared of the basement?: Leanne Brown
- Durham vaccine plan unveiled

March

- Brooklin's Laura Leslie publishes first novel
- We have three podcasters in town
- Sports complex community consultation begins
- Brooklin Concretes softball team in Whitby Hall of Fame
- When teens go vegan: Sheree Nicholson

April

- MP Ryan Turnbull hosts business roundtable
- Heritage Society: Who greased the tracks?
- Councillor Lee suggest everyone "take a hike"
- Baldwin/Winchester development begins
- Brooklin's Keith Harrison, a Toronto police officer, begins Tier Response Apparel Company (TRAC) to assist with mental health issues

May

- Brooklin sign wars is on!
- Council wants Elexicon Energy to be partner in a District En-



- ergy system
- The BTC continues to remind readers, using a bright yellow box each issue, that the 412/418 tolls are still there.
- Brooklin Concrete site to be developed
- Charles H. Best Diabetes centre expanding

June

- Remember the Spring Fair parades?
- Camber Court residents working with Brooklin Concrete site developer
- Sports complex design revised in answer to community suggestions
- Return of the Brooklin Zoo
- Farmers' Market at municipal parking lot
- Governments helping Whitby cope with Covid

July

- Brooklin High holds another virtual grad

- BTC lists BHS award winners and grads
- Meet Brooklin's "Kidpreneurs"
- Heritage Society describes our own Dairy "Creme"

August

- The first salvo in the Highway 7/12 Environmental Assessment is fired off by Councillors Mulcahy, Lee and Roy
- Durham Transit offers cheaper youth fares incentive
- Brooklin is surrounded by new development

- Heritage Society writes about Eugene Dopp who brought lacrosse to Brooklin

October

- Do you live in Brooklin or Whitby?
- New resident Bianka Futo gives her view of family's new digs
- Winchester Road: One day...
- Brooklin Court vet Stewart Bray turns 100

November

- Remembrance Day in Brooklin
- Outdoor rinks approved by council
- Franca Lanteri: The Face of Courage
- Councillor Lee on the budget target

December

- Columnist Leanne Brown publishes children's book "The Thing with Wishes"
- Summary of Town's Open House re Highway 7/12 alternatives
- Stop signs and signal lights coming
- Merck Canada to manufacture Covid drug in Whitby
- Update on new Highway 7/12 alternative routes

The Douglas Brothers Ride Again!

The three Douglas brothers, Kyle, Matt, and Ryan, are trying to bring positive vibes to 2022 through two things that are close to their hearts: cycling and local health care. In particular, they're supporting the **#ourcancer** program at Lakeridge Health Oshawa through their challenge, "Laps 4 Lakeridge Health." This year they are also dedicating the ride to their friends and family who are currently undergoing cancer treatment; Roger, John and Terry.

On January 29, they'll be riding Norco "fat bikes" continuously for eight hours on a circuit at Royal Ashburn Golf Course with a goal of raising \$15,000 for Lakeridge Health Foundation.

Support Their Journey Today!

There are a few ways you can support the Challenge:

- **Donate** at <https://lakeridgehealthfoundation.akaaisin.com/ui/dayshiftchallenge/team/394048>
- Corporate sponsorship: your company logo and name will be listed on the event pages. Contact them for more info. kdouglas@crcsdk.com OR mdouglas@crcsdk.com OR rdouglas@crcsdk.com

3. Join the **VIP (Very Important Peddlers)** team with a donation of \$1,000 and get **one of only eight 1-hr timeslots** on the track with them.

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The First Undertaker

By Jennifer Hudgins

As early as 1840, Brooklin had an undertaker and furniture business. Funerals were held in the homes of the deceased. But this had become a burden to residents and was gradually phased out.

To meet the increasing need, Murray Armstrong Robinson built Brooklin's first memorial funeral chapel in 1950 on the main floor of a red brick building at 79 Baldwin St., N. He moved his family to live on the upper floors.

Not only did residents trust Robinson to take care of their deceased, they also trusted him to save their lives. He had an ambulance business before it became regulated in Ontario, to provide service in Brooklin. No matter the time of day or night, when residents heard his siren, they knew he was on his way to an accident or the Oshawa hospital.

Respected resident

During his 70 years in Brooklin, Robinson became a valued and well-respected member of the community. Kind and empathetic, he had the attributes necessary to build trust so it was no surprise when he followed his father Al-

vin Armstrong Robinson, known as "AA", into the undertaking and furniture sales business.

Murray Robinson was educated at the Brooklin Continuation School and the Whitby Collegiate Institute. He served a two year apprenticeship under his father to earn his embalming licence and took over the family business after "AA" passed away in April, 1939. Two years later he married Lucille who had moved to Brooklin from North Dakota to manage the Bell Telephone office.

He closed the furniture business in 1942 when he became a part-time clerk at the Whitby Township office on Cassels Road. Shortly after, he took a leave of absence from the Township to sign up with the RCAF. His mother and sister, along with a Port Perry colleague, operated the funeral business until the war was over.

War service

Trained in Ontario and New Brunswick, Flying Officer Robinson flew coastal patrols off Nova Scotia until he was transferred to the RCAF's Ferry Command as a navigator, flying bombers from Montreal to Prestwick, Scotland, and returning by troopship.

**413: No Tolls
412-418:
Tolls Still there**



In the early 1960s, when roads were named by the Suburban Roads Commission, Winchester Road was Suburban Road No. 3. Robinson thought the name did not suit the town so he made the suggestion of changing it to Winchester Road, after the original name of Brooklin.

In 1965, Robinson left his clerk's position to hold a part-time position of secretary treasurer to the Township School Area of Whitby. Three years

later the Town of Whitby and Whitby Township amalgamated and a year after that the Ontario County Board of Education was formed. Robinson chose to work full-time with the Board and closed his funeral business.

In 1974, when Durham Region was formed, Robinson became the administrative assistant to the business director until retiring in 1982. In March, 1987, while on vacation, Mur-

ray Robinson and Lucille died two days apart. They were buried in the family plot at Groveside.



Plant-Based Eating by Sheree Nicholson



Welcome to "Veganuary"

January is officially Veganuary, which is a month-long vegan challenge. You can start anytime by signing up at <https://veganuary.com/en-us/> and you'll be sent daily emails with tips and information.

The Veganuary team's mission is to inspire and support people to try vegan and drive change towards more compassionate food choices and improve human health. According to their website, over 850,000 people participated in this challenge last year. So whether you are making the change for health or animal welfare reasons, you can find support on this website.

One of the Copper Branch restaurant team told me why he went vegan. He'd done a one-month challenge and, at the end of the month, had so much energy that he'd lost 25 lbs. My own experience was similar. In October, 2010, I also did a one-month vegan challenge and my energy levels soared, though I didn't lose weight.

Try the challenge

Challenges can be good. They give you time to reap some of the benefits; they help form healthy habits; and they can be a fun accomplishment. Sticking to a challenge, whether for weight loss, fitness, or plant-based, can be tricky. Life happens so it's easy to slip into your comfortable ways of living. Try your best and don't beat yourself up if you don't complete it.

I recently had a fantastic meal

at Il Fornello's in Ajax, an Italian restaurant with an extensive plant-based menu. Gone are the days of piecing together a meal by ordering side veggies and salads.

If a 30-day challenge is something that appeals to you, here are a few tips to help support you:

- Be prepared by planning your recipes and buying ingredients in advance.
- Keep your meals simple on weeknights so you don't feel overwhelmed.
- Make sure you eat enough. You should still have about 2,000 calories a day, depending on your activity level.
- Check restaurant menus before you go or search online for vegan restaurant options since staff won't always know what being plant-based is.
- Hire a plant-based coach to help ensure you're getting the proper nutrients.

• I love the Facebook group Durham Vegans. Members are constantly posting tips on where to find great food.

• Have a few easy convenience foods, like plant-based burgers, for when you're tired and want something easy.

• Enjoy a wide variety of foods.

• Be compassionate with yourself if you later learn there was something not plant-based in your meal. It happens to all of us. You have not failed.

• Keep it simple with easy recipes and ingredients you like.

• Don't preach your change. Nobody likes a reformist attitude.

• Before heading out of town, research vegan restaurants and menus. You can download the Happy Cow app on your smartphone to make it easy.

• Eat the rainbow and enjoy a wide variety of fruits and vegetables to ensure optimal gut health.

Sheree's hack: Recruit a friend for support and the sharing of tips.

Support Your Local Business

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Big Dave's

Big Daves at 9550 Baldwin Street North in Myrtle station opened its brick-and-mortar restaurant in the spring of 2021. Previously Big Dave's food truck could be found at any number of local events but when COVID hit the events disappeared. However, the demand for Big Dave's homemade food remained. Owner Dave Grandy decided to open shop in Myrtle Station and the locals couldn't be happier.

The Grandy family has been in Brooklin for nearly 100 years. And while farming may be what they have historically been known for, they could soon be claiming the best pizza or burgers in town to their name. All burgers are homemade 6 oz. AAA ground chuck. They also make homemade fresh-cut fries and onion rings each day while also serving an extensive menu online at bigdavesfood.com.

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Sir Sam's Ski in Haliburton has just changed ownership for the first time since their inception in 1965 and now the Wilkinson's from Brooklin own it and are inviting our community to come try the superior snow, family atmosphere, renovated chalet, full Ski School and Haliburton's largest licensed outdoor deck....Come make family memories with us!

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