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Welcome to the Clubhouse

Less than Half the Picture *By Richard Bercuson*



The need for speed?

One recent morning, I headed to the south end of Whitby for an 8:45 appointment. I don't like being late and consider it rude, unless extenuating circumstances prevail.

A retired teacher, I no longer need to be anywhere at such an unfathomably early hour. So my prevailing extenuating circumstances were in fact of my own doing: I'd completely

forgotten that the education system trundles along marvelously without me at all hours.

To reach my destination, I first drove through my lower east side Brooklin enclave then three school zones. I spent the entire trip, save for the last couple of kilometres, either behind stop-and-go school buses or on stretches where speed limits were being ruthlessly enforced by

the DRPS.

Growing up in Montreal, driving was a survival art. You either weave, dart, lurch ahead, and assert your vehicle as the most important on the road, or you just don't get anywhere.

An aside: Speeding tickets disgust me. I hate sending the government money. Plus, I take it personally when someone in a uniform tells me I must because I was stupid. Basically, I hate being stupid.

I was forced to drive the entire route at exactly the posted speed limits. A few times, I was behind drivers going under the limit which annoyed me no end. Do that in Montreal and you invite bilingual invectives. I left home later than I'd wanted and figured I might very well not make it on time. Given the school traffic, I feared I'd be rudely late, which translates to more than five minutes.

A curious thing happened though. I arrived at Taunton and Anderson as the 257th car in line to go through a crammed intersection while panicky parents tried to turn left into Sinclair high school (what, teens can't walk a couple of blocks?). Late was already a given.

I arrived at 8:48, the trip taking nearly 25 minutes, a large chunk sitting at that intersection. Google maps says it should be 18 minutes. If I

drove at 50 the whole way, still too fast through school zones, I'd make it in 15 minutes. But really, what this comes down to is how important was it to shave about three minutes off the drive.

When I arrived fashionably late, I was neither tense nor anxious. I sort of revelled at the three speeders I'd seen nabbed for being, well, stupid. Had there been photo radar, I'd have still been safe and my bank account no thinner.

With so many schools and children in this region and residential streets not conducive to pushing the pedal, I fear I'm turning over a new driving leaf. Whatever will I do when I visit Montreal?

4-Way Stop Coming To Nathan/George and Queen Streets

At the Whitby Town Council meeting last Monday, Sept. 10, a Town staff report recommended a four-way stop be installed at the Nathan/George St. and Queen St. intersection to replace the current single stop sign. This was voted on and approved by Council. The report states that residents have expressed concerns about visibility, speeding, and numerous near misses.

Only one collision was reported here (in 2016) over the five year period from 2013 to this past August. Neither the volume of traffic

nor the number of reported collisions actually satisfy guidelines for installation of the stop signs.

The report further states, "Staff conducted a site visit in Summer 2018 to observe traffic operations at the intersection of Queen Street and Nathan Avenue/George Street. During the site visit, staff observed stop sign non-compliance." However, it was clear that the "geometry" of the intersection along with the views of residents were sufficient to warrant the four-way stop.

New Ice Cream Spot Coming

Everyone loved the Scoops ice cream parlor across from Grass park, especially during the Music in the Park Thursday evenings this summer.

While "Scoops" lease wasn't renewed, locals can rest easy that their ice cream fixes will be addressed. A new spot, also serving ice cream, under new ownership, is due to open within the next few weeks.

Town of Whitby

September 14, 2018

UPCOMING EVENTS

Brooklin Harvest Festival

Saturday, September 15, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. in Downtown Brooklin and Grass Park.
whitby.ca/harvestfestival

Whitby Youth Rooms

Youth ages 12 to 18 years can drop in to any Youth Room on Thursday, September 20 at 4 p.m. for a make your own pizza night, and Thursday, September 27 at 5 p.m. for board games and apple cider.
whitby.ca/youthrooms

Open Streets Whitby

Saturday, September 29, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. in Downtown Whitby. A new, family-friendly event where a portion of Brock Street is closed to cars and open to people.
whitby.ca/openstreets

whitby.ca/calendar

Council Meetings

Council

September 17 at 7 p.m.

The meeting takes place at Town Hall, 575 Rossland Road East.

For more information, contact clerks@whitby.ca or 905.430.4315
whitby.ca/civicweb

Notices

2018 Final Tax Bill Due Residential, Farmland, Pipeline and Managed Forest Properties

The last regular instalment of the final tax billing for 2018 is due September 24, 2018. For more information on how payment can be made, visit whitby.ca/tax

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

News

New Edition of The Whitby Perspective Now Available

Learn more about Town initiatives, events and news that impacts you.

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Whitby Election 2018

Vote Anywhere This October 22

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1 p.m. to 8 p.m.

Voting Day:

October 22, 2018
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BROOKLIN HARVEST FESTIVAL

Saturday, September 15

10 a.m. to 4 p.m. | Downtown Brooklin

FARMERS' MARKET | KIDS ZONE
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whitby.ca/harvestfestival



Saturday, September 29

10 a.m. to 2 p.m. | Downtown Whitby
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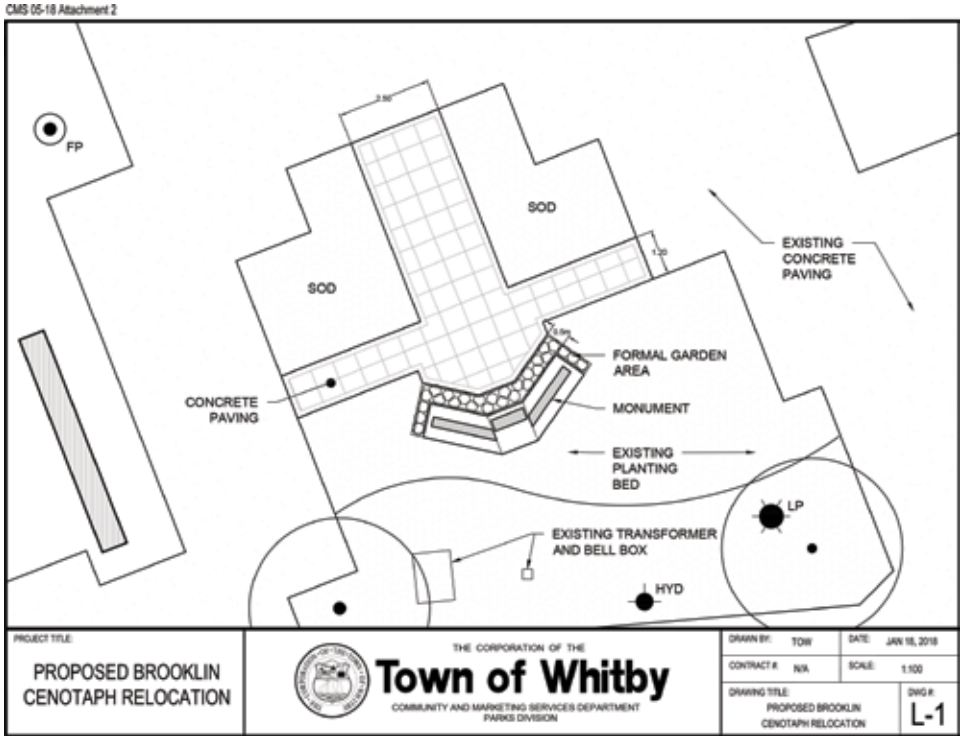
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Legion Fundraising For New Memorial



Brooklin's Royal Canadian Legion Branch 152 announced last year it was going to move its memorial from the current site at Luther Vipond Arena to the front of the Brooklin Library.

The reason is because of the looming expansion of Winchester Road. There is also the likelihood of the Vipond Arena and grounds undergoing renovation when a new recreation facility is announced for either that location or elsewhere. While neither has happened yet, the Legion couldn't wait much longer to determine what to do. This means that the upcoming Nov. 11 Remembrance Ceremony outside the arena will be the last for the site.

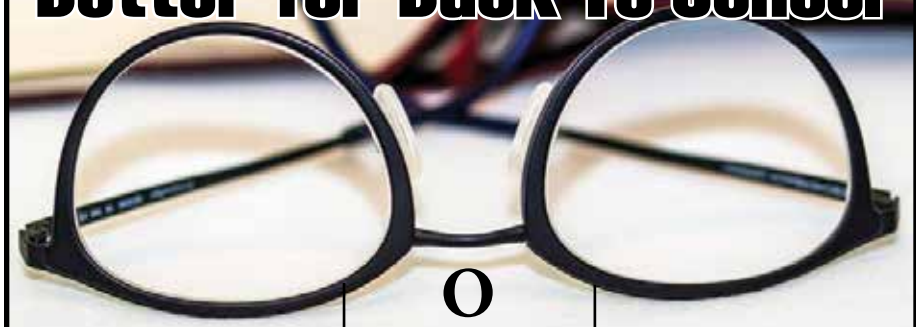
The new site will require about \$70,000 to create the monument and surrounding gardens. To date, the Legion has received just over \$48,000, which includes \$25,000 from Veteran Affairs. The Legion itself has contributed \$15,000 from its poppy fund and brought in another \$1400 from hosting a yard sale. The Town of Whitby contributed \$5,000. One resident, who won a 50/50 draw at the legion, even contributed his winnings of \$77.

A fundraising campaign for the remaining \$22,000 is now underway.

Those wishing to donate to the new memorial can do so as follows:

- 1 - Write a cheque made out to: Royal Canadian Legion - Monument Fund. Mail it to: Royal Canadian Legion, 56 Baldwin St. Brooklin, L1M 1A3
- Or
- 2 - Send an email transfer to Karen Walendzewicz, the Legion's treasurer: Email: kwalend63@gmail.com

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Community Calendar

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Grass Park and Downtown Brooklin

Sat., Sept. 15: 9 a.m. – 3:30 p.m: Birds, Beavers & Butterflies Nature Festival
Thickson's Woods Nature Festival is fun for the whole family! Guided nature walks, bugs and botany ID, beekeeping demo, live wild animals and birds to meet, arts and crafts, silent auction, bake sale, refreshments, and more!
Tickets at the gate: \$5 adults, \$2 children, \$10 family (cash only).
Thickson's Woods is at the foot of Thickson Road, south off Hwy.401 in Whitby.
For more information visit **www.thicksonswoods.com**

Fri., Sept 28: 4:00 - 5:00 pm (4th Friday of each month)
Teen Leadership Council at Brooklin Library
Whitby Library's Brooklin Branch seeks Teen Leadership Council members to share ideas & assist with special events and programs. Grade 9-12 students earn community service hours. Snacks provided. No registration required.
For information, email **teenservices@whitbylibrary.ca**.

Sat., Sept. 29: 10 am - 2 pm: Open Streets Whitby
Brock Street South in Downtown Whitby, from Mary Street to Burns Street
A free, family-friendly event that will close a 1.2 kilometre stretch of Brock Street South to cars and open them to people.
For activities schedule, visit **whitby.ca/openstreets**.

Sat., Sept. 29: 11 am - Bid Euchre Fest
Odd Fellows Hall, 42 Bagot St., Brooklin
Progressive euchre. No partner required. \$10 includes lunch and excellent prizes.
Advance tickets only.
Proceeds to Camp Trillium:

camp for kids with cancer and their families.
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Sun., Sept. 30: 7:00 pm – Suburbanaires Men's Barbershop Chorus performance
At Mt. Zion United Church. A fun and entertaining evening with these wonderful singers! Refreshments will be served. Free will offering. Mt. Zion is at 3000 Concession 8, just east of Salem Rd.

Wed., Oct. 3: Brooklin United Church 41st Community Roast Beef Dinner
Sittings at 5:15 & 7:00 p.m.
Adults: \$20 - Children under 12: \$5 Preschoolers FREE (but must have a ticket)
A portion of each ticket sold will support St. Vincent Pallotti's Kitchen New Building Fund
For Tickets, call the church office **(905) 655-4141**

French Family Storytime:
Children and their caregivers can join Madame Sue for weekly French Family Storytime! A half hour of French stories and songs, with a dash of English! Drop in at Central Library's Children's Program Room

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 Patricia Romano at **promano257@outlook.com** or phone **905-626-7055**.

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Our Brooklin Kids *By Leanne Brown*



Doggy dread?

While your lovable canine friend may be the friendliest mutt around, not everyone feels that way.

Some people are afraid of dogs. They may not have had a lot of positive experiences with them, perhaps including an incident that made them fearful. My daughter had one of those when she was about two years old. A German Shepherd took her ice cream, along with her entire arm into his mouth, as he helped himself to her treat. While she wasn't physically hurt, the trauma haunts her years later.

Being anxious around dogs is also quite normal for children who don't have much dog experience. It can also interfere with their lives. My daughter gets nervous about going to friends' houses if she knows a dog lives there. She's terrified when one approaches on the street, even if it's on a leash.

Helping children overcome their fears about dogs can be challenging. You'll need to have some patience as your child learns to understand dogs and feel comfortable with a dog or puppy. Here are some tips to help overcome a fear or anxiety of dogs.

Accept the fear
You may see a dog is clearly friendly or cuddly puppy and is waiting to be played with. Our life experience tells us we don't need to be afraid so we may say things that inadvertently upset our child, like "don't be silly, it's just a dog". Yet it's more helpful to first acknowledge their fear. When you see your child acting fearful, tearful or anxious about a dog it's really best to be a supportive presence and avoid putting pressure on your child. Ask what it

is that they fear, opening the door for discussing feelings.

Explain the dog's behaviour
Dogs like to sniff and lick and some are more excitable than others. If your child is comfortable enough to be near the dog, let them first watch you interact in a gentle and respectful way. Some children may want to be in one room while watching you in another, perhaps separated by a gate. Keep in mind, too, that the more well trained the dog is, the smoother the experience will be for your child.

Treats & Toys
A great way for children to be around dogs is by having a chance to offer a friendly and familiar dog a treat or a toy. Try it while the dog is on a leash and the child has an "escape route" should there be a need to leave.

Set a positive example
When meeting a new dog, instead of asking if the dog bites if it's safe to pet it, use more neutral questions like, "Can we meet your dog?". Then demonstrate how to pet a dog. Showing your child how to greet a pet for the first time is really important.

Don't rush it
There's no need to rush into petting, cuddling and getting doggy kisses. As much as these are wonderful experiences, let children take that step when they're ready.

After many years, our daughter recently petted a friendly, performing rescue dog after an animal show at a theme park. As the dog licked her hand, she exclaimed, "I got some puppy kisses!" So, we're getting there.

Coming Soon: A New Voice In Town

Well, actually many new voices.

Durham's newest contemporary/classical choir is beginning this fall. Under the direction of Michael Morgan, RESOUND singers, both young (16+) and older adults will unite from throughout Durham region.

Excellence in performance and meaningful community outreach are the choir's mandates. Concerts will premiere four-part arrangements of youth compositions proudly showcasing student-written songs from this

choir's youth outreach. Large choral works together with orchestra and soloists will be featured in a March concert. In June, RESOUND will partner with several community organizations to educate and increase awareness and support for their community partners.

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My name is Andrea Kennedy, and I want to be your next Mayor.

I am a resident and parent who chose Whitby as a place to live, work, play and stay. I am also a business owner and advisor, and have supported the success of entrepreneurs across the entire Region. I am a community leader who has proudly represented businesses, NFPs, and our municipality at all levels of government and internationally.

Through this lens, I know that Whitby has an opportunity to be at the leading edge of the

wave of leadership change coming across the Region. Whitby needs bold, passionate, and visionary representation at all decision-making tables to ensure that our goals and needs are duly considered and championed. I am running to represent future-focused residents who want to see all of Whitby thrive and grow under this kind of leadership.

There are several issues that residents from across the municipality – north to south, east to west – have shared. As Whitby continues to evolve, the development of lands along the 412 and 407 will draw our entire community closer together, and foremost on every Whitby resident's mind is the issue of jobs. Residents want jobs for themselves, and for their children.

To have more jobs in our community, we need more businesses. To attract the calibre of business we want we need to go out and get them. As Mayor I will actively support staff in identifying, recruiting and securing the busi-

nesses and industries we want. I will advocate for and engage with local, national and global business leaders and founders to partner with Whitby for the benefit of our entire community.

We also want housing options that serve residents across all stages in life. We need choices in size and style of residence, for different sizes and shapes of family, and we must have options across varying degrees of affordability. This is how we will build a complete community we can all choose for our whole lives. Mayor and Council must be well-informed and working alongside staff and our development partners to get this done.

Finally, residents, businesses and stakeholders want, and need, to be fully engaged in our growth and evolution. Collaboration and cooperation are the keys to sustainable change. I will champion updates to our current approach to public consultations, government relations, and resident relations processes to help build relationships, and move projects forward.



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My vision is a balanced, complete and prosperous town - welcoming to all ages - with lots of things to see, do and enjoy. A place we all love to call home.

This vision is rooted in my upbringing. I was born and raised here. Brooklin and Whitby had long and proud histories as genuine towns centred by vibrant downtowns.

When the rapid residential growth - mandated by federal and provincial policies - began in the 1990's, I was North Ward councillor and led the development of our "one downtown" Plan for Brooklin. We designated a large area for future commercial development adjacent to the historic core and opposed other commercial

sprawl. This vision will soon be realized on the lands bounded by Baldwin, Winchester, Ashburn and the 407. This will bring a multitude of exciting shopping and entertainment experiences - and create jobs for residents of all ages. It will also deliver more housing choice - particularly for seniors who need to downsize but want to remain in the village.

Local jobs and prosperity are critical and multiple initiatives are underway:

- our Innovation Hub is growing;
- we keep adding new attractions - (iFly, Rep-tilia, Playdium, Le Nordik);
- our vacancy rate on industrial buildings is below 1%;
- our success in business attraction has left us low on serviced employment lands. Through strategic planning, we will be delivering services to all the new employment lands east of the 412.

We are an Age Friendly Town implementing

our Action Plan to make life easier for seniors. We remain a Platinum Level Youth Friendly Town - the highest accreditation. We are now a designated Bicycle Friendly Community - with lots of new trails and paths, highlighted by the connection from Cullen Park through Heber Down to Ashburn.

I will continue to push to remove the tolls on 412 and reduce them on 407 east (which is owned by the Province) to attract more users and reduce the unacceptable congestion on our roads.

I will continue to focus on reducing traffic speeds on residential streets.

We will continue our responsible financial management. Local taxes are mid-range in the GTAH. Whitby has almost no debt. We receive only three cents on the tax dollar to deliver all town services.

We share a wonderful town and were recently recognized as one of the best places to live in Canada - and the best in Durham Region. With your support, we can keep getting better.

Innovation Centre To Connect World's Experts

The Planning and Economic Development Department, Economic Development and Tourism Division is pleased to announce the formation of the C.C. Chan Academician Science and Technology Innovation Centre that will utilize knowledge sharing to develop technologies within the automotive sector.

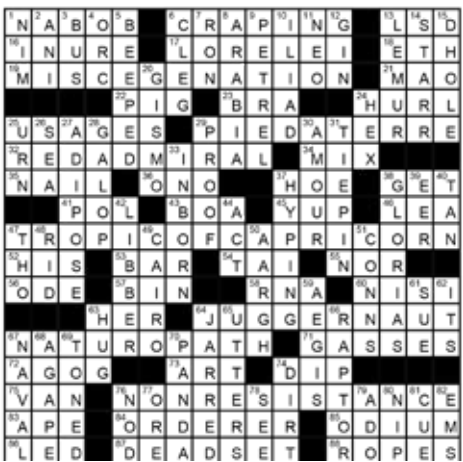
"Durham Region has a long history of invention and production in the automotive industry. This investment honours and expands that heritage, skill and expertise," stated Gerri Lynn O'Connor, Regional Chair and Chief Executive Officer. "Whether through electrification of

personal vehicles, transit or commercial transport, this is one more way we can help to safeguard the future for our children and grandchildren."

As a space for electric vehicle academic research projects, the innovation centre will connect global academic experts who are working to increase competitiveness within our automotive sector, while also focusing on clean electricity and environment. This centre will be Chan's fifth innovative hub outside of China, with other locations established in Germany, South Korea, Israel and Turkey.

"Durham Region is known for its innovative and creative approach, large and diverse talent pool, outstanding quality of life, and excellent land value," said Chan. "These are just some of the reasons why it was an attractive choice for the next international centre."

A recent unveiling event at Regional Headquarters was attended by C.C. Chan; elected officials; leaders from the automotive, financial and high-tech industries; and professors from Ontario universities. During that event, it was noted that a specific location, for the centre, is currently being determined.



Answer to puzzle on page 8

Blooming in Brooklin By Ken Brown



Dealing with September

A supposedly cooler and wetter September makes it a wonderful gardening month and the perfect time to plant grass seed. But I'm not feeling the cooler. The trellis, filled with Morning Glories, was wilting recently. They've been growing since late May and should have had enough roots to find water but the time between rains has been longer than they're prepared for.

As for rain, we got it last week while I was in the garden. I decided not to stop, so the rain did even the the rain gauge didn't even record the dribble. My daughter had landscaping done and there's a large area needing grass seed. I promised to sow my few sample bags but they need to be kept moist which, until the heat relented, wasn't really possible. I kept an eye on the weather, prepared to rush to her place as soon as it looked like it might cool as it did last week-end. Besides, we had ample time to establish it before winter.

Keep sod wet
There's always the sod option, how-

ever its need for moisture is probably greater than for the seed. Grass seed needs to stay moist for as much of the day as possible to initiate germination. Laying in the top few cm of soil and a light watering in the morning and evening will usually do the trick. Sod, on the other hand, needs to be wet through and down to the underlying soil for several cms in order to encourage the roots to grow and find water. Such is the water regimen for new sod though not necessarily as often.

The vegetable garden has had a significant planting recently. There is a wonderful array of cool season vegetables that will feed us until November. Some will take a light frost and others are happy with cold nights as long as the sun shines during the day. Brussels sprouts are the best autumn vegetable. They need a couple of frosts to turn them sweet and we often pick the last of them on Christmas day, an admittedly somewhat strange family tradition.

Zucchini climbing
I'm watching a couple of fruit on the

climbing zucchini vines. As of a week ago, they were about 2m long and hanging straight down on the front trellises, including hanging down on the neighbour's side. I'm not sure how big they'll get but I'll probably take them to the Brooklin Horticultural Society's meeting and show on Sept 26. I'll enter them in the "any other vegetable" category and wait to see what the judge thinks. Afterwards, I'm not really sure what I'll do

with them, though I might roast them like a winter squash. The problem is, if I roast the whole squash I could probably feed a significant portion of the village. Still, they're a lot of fun to grow.

Next month, I plan to delve into my favourite autumn topic: spring flowering bulbs that need to be planted in October. Visions of tulips, narcissus and crocus are dancing in my head.

Nominations Open For Celebrating Youth Awards

Nominations are now being accepted for the Town of Whitby's 13th annual Celebrating Youth Awards, which recognize outstanding young leaders in Whitby who have made positive contributions to the community.

The annual awards seek nominations for Whitby youth aged 12 to 18 who, through their selfless actions, volunteerism, or involvement in school or community organizations, have demonstrated a commitment to

making Whitby a better place to live, work and play.

Nominations are due Tuesday, October 9, 2018, at 4 p.m. and can be submitted online at whitby.ca/youthevents.

Nominees and award winners will be recognized at an awards ceremony that will take place on Tuesday, November 6, 2018. This year's awards ceremony is proudly sponsored by Fieldgate Developments.

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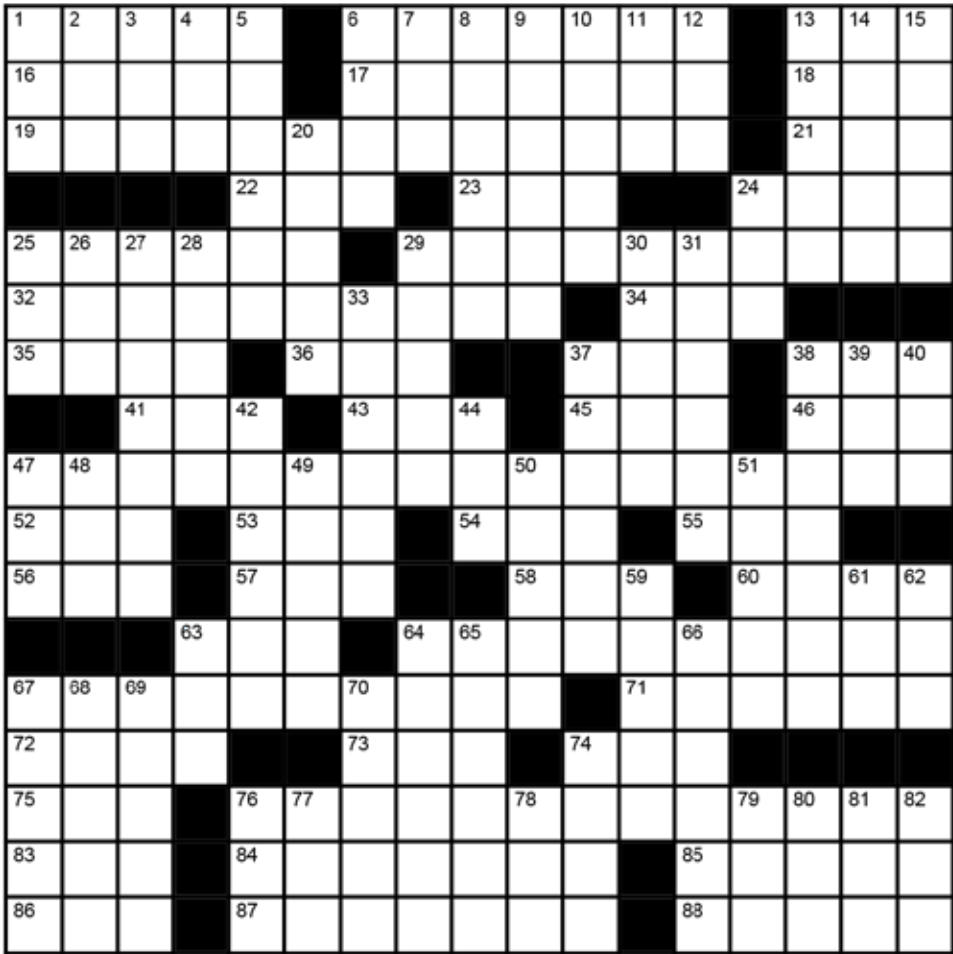
Across

- 1 Bigwig
6 A lightweight fabric of silk, cotton, or other fiber, with a finely crinkled or ridged surface
13 "Acid"
16 Become accustomed to)
17 Siren luring sailors to shipwreck
18 Numerical suffix
19 Reproduction by parents of different races
21 Cultural Revolution leader
22 Kind of iron
23 Stagewear for Madonna
24 Catapult
25 Conventions
29 French for "foot on the ground"
32 Medium-sized butterfly with black wings, orange bands, and white spots.
34 A little of this, a little of that
35 Execute perfectly
36 A Beatle bride
37 Furrow maker
38 Comprehend
41 A person active in party politics
43 ___ constrictor
45 Informal affirmative
46 Shepherd's locale
47 A line of latitude about 23 degrees to the south of the equator
52 Old what's-___-name

- 53 Setting of many jokes
54 ___ chi (martial art)
55 ___'easter
56 Tribute, of sorts
57 Coal container
58 Genetic info carrier
60 Not yet final or absolute, at law
63 Part of H.M.S.
64 A massive inexorable force that seems to crush everything in its way
67 Type of healer
71 Substances possessing perfect molecular mobility and the property of indefinite expansion, as opposed to a solid or liquid
72 Highly excited
73 Gallery display
74 Quick swim
75 Delivery vehicle
76 Group refusal to resort to violence even in defence against violence
83 "Tarzan" extra
84 Customer
85 State of disgrace resulting from detestable behaviour
86 Certain digital watch face, for short
87 Resolved
88 The new employee didn't take long to learn the _____.

Down
1 Game with matchsticks

- 2 "Wheel of Fortune" request
3 Greyhound, e.g.
4 Tolkien beast
5 Tried to contact
6 Horsefly
7 Harry Potter's best friend
8 A peninsula between the Red Sea and the Persian Gulf
9 Relatively small long-winged tube-nosed bird that flies far from land
10 Homeric epic
11 "The Matrix" hero
12 Martini ingredient
13 Large-eyed arboreal prosimian having foxy faces and long furry tails
14 Fab Four drummer
15 Wild Asian dog
20 Something unspecified whose name is either forgotten or not known
24 Curse
25 Ashes holder
26 Poseidon's domain
27 Composed of animal fat
28 A kind of lively dance, in 2-4 time; also, the music to the dance
29 Validation
30 French romance
31 Haberdashery item
33 Present at birth but not necessarily hereditary; acquired during foetal development
37 Blatant or sensational promotion



- 38 A portion of the Mass, and also of the communion service in some churches (pl)
39 Always, poetically
40 Beachgoer's goal
42 A supporter of feminism
44 Be in a cast
47 However, informally
48 Purged
49 Egypt's capital
50 Exclamation of frustration, rage, shock, etc.
51 Conduct or direct the steering of a ship or plane
59 Kindly endorsement and guidance
61 Seek damages
62 The "I" in T.G.I.F.
63 Embrace
64 To have a harshly unpleasant or perturbing effect on one's nerves, feelings, thoughts, etc.
65 Expresses audibly; make sounds (not necessarily words)
66 Bird of prey
67 The "N" of U.S.N.A.
68 Open-mouthed
69 In shape
70 It eats shoots and leaves
74 Tabloid fodder
76 Silent assent
77 Metal in rocks
78 Get the picture
79 Big deal
80 Puppy's bite
81 Pool tool
82 (Printing) a unit of measurement used in typesetting

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