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The Dashper family: (back left to right) Isabelle, dad Bill, Jack, Fletcher (in front) and CHIP truck watch pooch Maggie (See story on page 3)

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Local athlete stars at world lacrosse finals

Brooklin's Mackenzie Beam said of her participation at the world U19 Lacrosse Championships, "An incredible experience. One of the best things I've ever been a part of. Representing our country was just so special."

Beam, who now attends University at Albany SUNY, a Division 1 NCAA school, for lacrosse, earned a silver medal at the Peterborough-hosted tournament in early August. Though the team lost to the USA 13-3 in the

gold medal game, she said it wasn't as bad as it looked. "They were technically a very sound team. Our attack was just too rushed and they pounced on it."

A graduate of Vaughan's Hill Academy, Beam had committed to the university two years ago. In Albany, she will major in human biology with a minor in neuroscience as she considers medicine in her future.

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August 30, 2019

UPCOMING EVENTS

- Youth Rooms**
Youth ages 12 to 18 years are invited to drop in to any Youth Room on Friday, September 6 for a Back to School movie night or on Tuesday, September 10 for a pool tournament.
whitby.ca/youthrooms
- Free Public Swim**
Saturday, September 7, from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. at the Whitby Civic Recreation Complex Pool. Sponsored by the Talking To Kids Lab located at Ontario Tech University.
whitby.ca/calendar
- Season Kick Off**
Saturday, September 7, from 10:30 a.m. to 3:15 p.m. at the Des Newman Arena Complex at the Iroquois Park Sports Centre. Learn how to play hockey, ringette or enjoy a free public skate. All participants must have skates and a CSA approved helmet.
whitby.ca/seasonkickoff
- Brooklin Harvest Festival**
Saturday, September 14, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. in Downtown Brooklin and Grass Park.
whitby.ca/harvestfestival
- Open Streets**
Saturday September 28 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Downtown Whitby.
whitby.ca/openstreets
- Downtown Whitby Beer Fest**
September 13 to 14 at Celebration Square, Whitby Public Library. Join the Downtown Whitby BIA for their second annual Beer Fest featuring craft breweries, local food and live music. Tickets are available online at whitbybia.org

whitby.ca/calendar

Council Meetings

- Public Meeting**
September 3 at 7 p.m.
This dedicated public meeting is aimed at collecting resident feedback on development applications, initiatives and projects being considered or undertaken by the Town.
- Committee of the Whole**
September 9 at 7 p.m.
- Committee of the Whole**
September 16 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

News

Award-winning "Open Streets" Event Invites Residents to Experience Brock Street through Active Transportation
On Saturday, September 28, the Town's second annual Open Streets Whitby – a free, family-friendly event - will close a 1.2 kilometre stretch of Brock Street South to cars and open them to people. Residents are encouraged to walk, bike or use other forms of active transportation to get to the site.
whitby.ca/news

Notices

- Holiday Closures**
Town Hall will be closed on Monday, September 2. A number of Town facilities will also have closures that day including Iroquois Park Sports Centre (and pool) and the Whitby Seniors' Activity Centre. Visit whitby.ca/programnotices for a full list of holiday closures and schedule changes. The Whitby Public Library will also be closed September 1 to September 2. The virtual library is always open at whitbylibrary.ca
- Temporary Pool Closure at Iroquois Park Sports Centre**
The Anne Ottenbrite Pool at the Iroquois Park Sports Centre will be closed for maintenance from Sunday, September 1 through Sunday, September 15, 2019 and will reopen on Monday, September 16, 2019. For more information, contact 905.666.1991.
whitby.ca/notices
- Stay BBQ Safe!**
As part of the Town's commitment to safety, barbeques of any kind are not permitted in Kiwanis Heydenshore Park and Cullen Central Park without a permit for the use of a picnic shelter.
whitby.ca/parks

CIVIC CENTRE

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Have your say on the design and amenities you want to see for a new Civic Centre in Whitby.

SURVEY:
Complete an online survey by Monday, September 23.

COMMUNITY OPEN HOUSE:
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whitby.ca/waterfrontsurvey

Holiday Waste Collection Schedule








Waste collection will be bumped one day forward starting **Monday, September 2**. Please ensure your waste is set out by 7:00 a.m. Check out your Whitby Waste Collection Calendar, download the Whitby Waste Buddy app or go to whitby.ca/waste for more information. Questions? Call 905.668.3437 or email pw.operations@whitby.ca

 Indicates Holiday Collection Change

Blue Collection - Areas 1, 3, 5, 7, 9

	mon	tue	wed	thu	fri	sat
						
	2	3	4	5	6	7
	Bump a Day!					
	9	10	11	12	13	14

Yellow Collection - Areas 2, 4, 6, 8, 10

	mon	tue	wed	thu	fri	sat
						
	2	3	4	5	6	7
	Bump a Day!					
	9	10	11	12	13	14

A Special BTC Feature

How to train your teenager

By Richard Bercuson

Question: You want your teenagers to learn responsibility and money management skills. Do you:
a - Give them a weekly allowance and hope for the best?
b - Show them how to shop for bargains, no matter the price?
c - Buy a chip truck and get them to run it?

Answer: For Bill Dashper, the answer was an easy decision. He picked c.

Dashper, himself an independent businessman who does network cabling, bought a chip truck last November from a local fellow who'd had it stashed at the Ultramar gas station on Winchester Rd., west of Baldwin. He named it The Tragically CHIP Wagon to honour his favourite band. In fact, when you visit it - and this place deserves a visit - you'll hear only Hip music on the outside speakers. If you examine the background to the menu closely, you'll see a poster of Hip concerts Dashper attended, including the momentous final one on Aug. 20, 2016.

"It got to a point where my daughter (Isabelle) kept asking for money for clothes and such," he recalls as this writer awaits his own fries order. "This is crazy. She needs a job," I thought."

Taking the leap
So he took the leap. He brought the wagon up to speed on fire and safety codes and taught Isabelle, now 16, how to cook fries, poutine, hot dogs and burgers (he'd done some small order cooking as a youth at a golf course). What he hadn't counted on was just how much extra work there was for him.

"That was one of the challenges," he says. "How quickly things run out. I've made more trips to Costco in the last two months than in my life, and I've been a member since 2001. Some weeks, it's three or four visits for ketchup or napkins or fresh lettuce. The margins in this business are razor thin."

And potatoes. Bags and bags of potatoes.

Aside from Isabelle, he has two sons, Jack, 14, and Fletcher, 12, who are obviously CHIP-sters in waiting. While Isabelle handles most of the workload, Dad hired additional help for other shifts. In fact, the biggest chunk of expenses lies in staffing. He's occasionally had to step in to fill shifts.

Developing skills
"I told my kids they'll have a big leg up on their friends because they'll have developed all these great skills." The two boys can't yet do the cooking but it seems Fletcher has natural people skills "at the window," as the industry calls it.

Meanwhile, Isabelle admits she's learned a number of new things.

One is to only use stuff when absolutely necessary. She's become fastidious about waste. The other is to ensure health code and safety procedures are followed assiduously. And here's a bonus: she's been in French immersion her entire school life, first at Brooklin Village and now at Donald Wilson Secondary. If you care to order in French, or at least practice it, she's more than able to converse.

Oil changes
Bill Dashper says the one thing they've addressed that might have caused an issue was to change the oil every Saturday morning to ensure freshness. So if you order on a Friday, he explains, your fries may have a slightly darker hue as the oil reaches the end of its lifespan. They're still good though (as this writer will attest to the requested extra crispy).

The Tragically CHIP Wagon accepts cash or debit and will stay put through the fall. Bill is pondering how to keep it open through the winter as well as researching a way to text ahead for your order to avoid the wait. On the horizon of course is the massive construction to take place on the land behind the Ultramar which, he figures, could prove to be very lucrative. By that time, Jack and Fletcher will be able to join their sister in the new family venture.

WolfPack Golf Tourney

Seeking More Sponsors

(from Wolfpack Golf Support Letter)

Over the past ten years, through the tireless efforts of the Wolfpack organizing committee, this event has raised over \$220,000 in support of cancer care and other areas of need at Lakeridge Health. This year, all funds raised will again be directed towards the purchase of high priority equipment needs at the R.S. McLaughlin Durham Regional Cancer Centre.

This group's continued support of the Cancer Centre not only allows it to continue to make a difference in the delivery of exemplary treatment and care to patients but also gives hope, courage and strength

to those families whose loved ones are affected by cancer.

We urge you to get involved with this charity event and invite you to take part by registering a team, sponsoring or offering gifts for the raffle and/or silent auction. We look forward to your continued support of Lakeridge Health.

Visit: www.WolfpackGolfTourney.com

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Less than half the picture: *By Richard Bercuson*



Where Brooklin doesn't exist

Dear Durham Region Director of Marketing, Tourism, and Cartographical Services,

I write this with a heavy heart.

This summer, I was in a doctor's waiting room - not the reason for the heavy heart. As I am wont to do in such places, I riffle through magazines. Almost always, the pickings are outdated and slim. I riffle the piffle, as it were.

I did come across your magazine, Durham Relocation Guide, which I hadn't seen before, let alone knew it existed. I wish I'd known about the glossy publication when I was moving here. Now I live in Brooklin and toil as its solitary newspaper mogul. Thus I need to be particularly aware of anomalies that might affect my new surroundings, not to mention readers and potential advertisers. Ours is a business, after all.

At first glance (and I ask readers to refer to the enclosed Durham map

from your mag), I saw Whitby and then also expected to read the words Brooklin in a clear font on the northern part of the town. To my surprise, I didn't see anything. My photo of the map will confirm. It was not an optometrist's office so I knew my eyes weren't failing me because of a tiny or nearly transparent font. More careful looks and I concluded that Brooklin was not there. I mean, we're here, and perhaps I'm not always all there, however...

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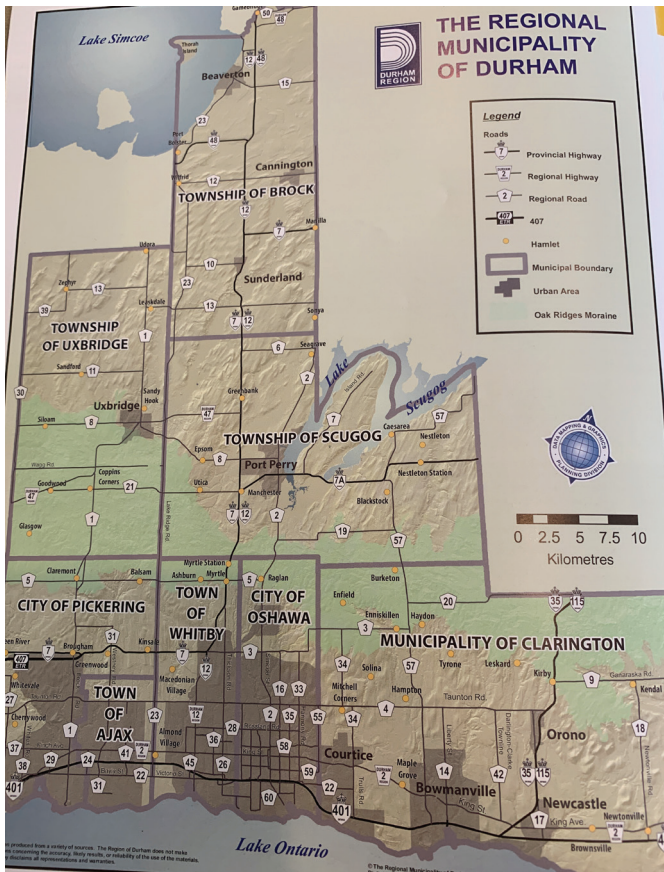
of the region, had been erased. I do wish to give your department benefit of the doubt. It is possible an over-exuberant graphic artist accidentally hit the delete button. It's also possible, I suppose, that when listing the most prominent parts of

Durham, Brooklin just got forgotten. Somewhere between typing names from Almond Village to Zephyr, we were omitted.

Or, was this deliberate? You'll please forgive this morsel of paranoia: I wonder if someone in the Regional office is ticked at this publication and is making a point. It is true I've been unkind regarding the pathetic bus service in Brooklin, the appalling state of Winchester Road traffic, and trucks rambling up and down Baldwin. Now I'm denigrating the region's promotional magazine. As they say, "Quel dommage."

All of which now leaves it to the denizens of Brooklin and local realtors to rely solely on our own word of mouth. We might even hand out maps of Brooklin with the rest of Durham redacted. It certainly doesn't take much to boast of the community's benefits. Did you know we have our own downtown? And, in case you missed it, Whitby was recently declared one of Canada's best places to live. I daresay Brooklin is a significant chunk of it.

But yes, I know. We're no Zephyr. We'll just have to try harder.



Award-Winning Harvest Festival Coming September 14

Residents are invited to join the Town of Whitby on Saturday, September 14, 10 am-4 pm, for the 20th annual Brooklin Harvest Festival, a free, outdoor, family-friendly event that celebrates the start of fall. The site is Grass Park and Downtown Brooklin (with activities taking place along Baldwin Street from Cassels Road to Way Street).

Earlier this year, the Brooklin Harvest Festival received a "Top 100" award from Festivals and Events Ontario, a provincial award that recognizes festivals and events that have outstanding achievements in the support, promotion and/or execution of festivals and special events in Ontario.

To kick off the 20th anniversary of the Brooklin Harvest Festival, a celebratory cake-cutting will take place following the event's opening ceremonies at 10:15 a.m. New to the festival this year is the Harvest Corral which will feature a stagecoach, gold panning, western performances and more. In addition, families will enjoy festival favourites such as the kids' zone, corn maze, rock wall, interactive games, wagon rides and live entertainment.

More than 75 food and community vendors will be on-site, including several from the Whitby Farmers' Market, offering fresh fruits, vegetables, flowers, baked goods and other unique, homemade products. A number of local businesses will also participate in special promotions and activities.

This year's event is proudly sponsored by Tim Hortons, Elexicon Energy, Trafalgar Castle School, Fieldgate Developments, Brooklin Village and Mount Lawn Funeral Home & Cemetery. As the event is pedestrian-focused and includes road closures, residents are encouraged to walk, bike or use other forms of active transportation to get to the site. Secure and designated bike parking will be available at the event.

Limited parking is available in the municipal parking lot at 3 Vipond Rd., at the Brooklin Community Centre and Library at 8 Vipond Rd., and Brooklin Memorial Park (access off St. Thomas Street).

Road closures will be in effect from 6 a.m. to 6 p.m. Traffic on Highway 12 (Baldwin Street) will be detoured around Downtown Brooklin at Columbus Road and Winchester Road. Access routes throughout Brooklin will remain open to local traffic.

For more information, visit whitby.ca/harvest-festival.



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The Medland's Store

By Jennifer Hudgins



To the Medland family, every day at their store on Campbell Street was an adventure. From the constant stream of customers, to kids passing by on their way home from Meadowcrest School who would stop to play with the kittens and eat lollipops, Medland's was a place that fostered a sense of community. The scent of feed sacks and molasses hanging in the air, John would warmly welcome each customer and take the time for a chat, making sure to ask about their lives and families.

In 1987, when Barb began to work full-time at the store, she and John would carry out heavy sacks of seed and water softener salt to customers' cars. It was not just a business; at Medland's, everyone felt like family.

John Medland, "the feedman," was born on October 27, 1927. His wife, Jean Gimlet, a Columbus farm girl, was born on January 19, 1932. The couple married in 1953

and John took over the family business at W. J. Medland and Son Ltd. when his father, Bill, retired. John and Jean had two children – a son Bill and a daughter, Barbara.

As a lifelong resident of Brooklin, John was a life mem-

ber of Mount Zion Lodge, A.F. & A.M. 39 Brooklin G.R.C. and a recipient of the William Mercer Wilson Medal in 2007.

In 1996, Medland's made music history the day the Tragically Hip set up their instruments on the loading dock and filmed the song 'Ahead by a Century'. Much Music Video Awards went on to choose it as its 1996 Best Video.

In, the spring of 2013, Brooklin experienced a huge loss when W.J. Medland and Son Ltd., its oldest business, finally closed its doors. On April 16, 2017, John passed away leaving behind a legacy of customer service that could never be replaced.

The Brooklin landmark was recently commemorated by artist Jody Edwards in a painting depicting the store in its heyday, keeping it forever alive in the town's collective memory.



Optimist Club Hosts Brooklin VS

Meet the Rose family. Mom Julie brought the idea of the Brooklin VS event to the Optimist Club of Brooklin which made it happen on Sat., Aug. 24. The Club and local businesses and community partners were on hand to provide entertainment, activities, games and treats for children and families.

It was a carnival-style event and fundraiser with all proceeds go-

ing towards the Patient Amenities Fund, a source of assistance for families with limited financial resources and whose child is being cared for by SickKids. The Fund reimburses families for expenses not covered or only partially covered by public health insurance and community resources. These include travel, food, accommodation, drugs, and medical equipment.

Matt Doran

Releases

First Album

Brooklin singer/songwriter Matt Doran's first full album "Can You Hear Me" is now available on iTunes and other platforms. The 17-year old versatile artist, comfortable in both alternative rock and pop worlds, continues to push boundaries with "Can You Hear Me".

Doran is humbled by the comparison to Imagine Dragons, Panic! At the Disco and Twenty-One Pilots and takes nothing for granted when it comes to his success.

His songwriting skills are also being noticed in the industry. Famed Gold Record, Socan #1 Awarded producer Murray Daigle took the rising artist under his wing, teaching him the ropes of recording, mixing, and producing his own music and together they produced the album.

The album touches on a range of genres from the dark gothic ballad of "Chemicals", the upbeat nightclub track "S&1WC" to the clean, pop vibe of the title track "Can You Hear Me".

Doran's fan base has exploded after a few small releases on YouTube, Spotify, and CD Baby.

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Whitby Meets With Provincial Government On Priorities

A Whitby delegation led by Mayor Don Mitchell recently met with provincial Ministry leaders on local issues of importance, including the impact of growth and removal of tolls on Highway 412. The meetings took place during the 2019 Association of Municipalities of Ontario (AMO) Conference held August 18 to 21 in Ottawa.

Meetings were held with Minister of Infrastructure Laurie Scott, Minister of Municipal Affairs and Housing Steve Clark, and Minister of Transportation Caroline Mulroney, as well as with New Democratic Party Leader Andrea Horwath.

A delegation led by Deputy Mayor and Regional Councillor Rhonda Mulcahy also met with Deputy Premier and Minister of Health Christine Elliott regarding the need for a new hospital.

Key asks from the Town included:

- Changes to the regulations set out in Bill 108 (More Homes, More Choice Act) to ensure that growth and essential services are not compromised;

- Help to improve traffic flow and the transportation network in Whitby, particularly through the removal of tolls on Highway 412, lease or ownership of Baldwin Street (from Winchester Road East to Brawley Road West) to the Town, and reduction of tolls on Highway 407;

- Funding support for a new, full-service hospital for Lakeridge Health in Whitby; and,

- Consistent and predictable funding and grant programs to support the development of growth-related municipal infrastructure, such as a new North Whitby Sports Complex.

“As a Town, we are committed to making Whitby the best place to live, work, play and visit,” said Mayor Don Mitchell. “Partnership at all levels of government is critical to enabling us to continue to build the kind of community we all love to live in. Provincial support of these four priorities will make a true and positive difference to Whitby and its residents.”

Plant-Based Eating by Sheree Nicholson



Dinnertime with vegans

If I could give one piece of advice to people who invite vegans for dinner, it's don't worry so much about what you're serving.

This summer, I've been to dinner parties and cottages and it seems to cause the host (ess) a lot of stress. I love people, so just being invited makes me grateful. The last thing I want is for someone to worry about it. After all, food is the side dish to an event. I'm okay just to eat vegetables (unbuttered) and salads, and if you want to grab a premade vegan burger from the store, then that works, too.

Thinking I need a burger or a single source of protein on my plate as a meat replacement is not how I eat anymore. Sometimes I just use brown rice and veggies as my protein source or a combination of hummus, raw vegetables, and salads. I rarely even think about protein. When I ate meat, every meal started with whether or not we were going to have beef, chicken, or fish, and how it was to be prepared. As a new plant-based eater, I did focus on a bit of protein but now I just eat a variety of foods. My needs are covered.

Here are some tips to make your plant-based dinner less stressful for you;

- Honey is not vegan, which might seem silly, but hardcore vegans won't eat it. If a recipe calls for honey, it can be replaced with agave nectar or Maple Syrup.

- Dairy (cheese, butter, milk, and yogurt) is not vegan, but vegetarians do eat dairy. If doubtful about whether or not your guest will eat it, place the cheese on the side and

people can add it to their salad or meal.

- Fish and seafood are not vegan.

- Most bread is vegan, but not all. Check the label as occasionally eggs are used as a binder in buns and bread.

- Being vegan does not mean we're gluten-free. Some people think they are synonymous. In fact, gluten is the protein in wheat and is therefore plant-based.

- Store-bought salad dressings can be tricky as some contain honey as a sweetener. Farm Boy, for instance, has dressings that aren't full of preservatives and a few don't include honey.

- There are many premade burgers or “chicken-less” nuggets. Eaten in moderation (as they are generally highly processed), they will make life easier for you when you're hosting. I had the new Beyond Meat burgers this summer and enjoyed them.

- I love tofu. Lots of people tell me they hate it, but I eat it all the time. Last week I went to a friend's cottage, and they barbequed seasoned extra-firm tofu slices. They were delicious. Always use extra firm tofu for cooking and grilling as it holds together well.

Here's a link to my go-to homemade salad dressing. It's vegan, gluten-free and delicious:

<https://dreenaburton.com/recipes/recipe-dreenas-hummus-salad-dressing/>

Sheree's hack: Double the hummus salad dressing recipe and use the dressing as a condiment on rice bowls during the week.

Community Calendar

Sat., Sept. 14: 10 am-4 pm:
Brooklin Harvest Festival At Grass Park. See page 4 story for details.

Sat., Sept. 21: 9 am-3:30 pm- Thickson's Woods Nature Festival
Fun for the whole family! Learn about nature from the experts! Guided nature walks, bugs and botany ID, live wild animals and birds to meet, arts and crafts, silent auction, bake sale, refreshments, Thickson's Woods merchandise, 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

Sat., Sept. 21: 5-11:30 pm - A Night at WindReach Farm

Celebrating 30 years of providing impactful programs and services to those with physical, emotional and intellectual disabilities.

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Tickets available online at www.windreachfarm.org

Tues., Sept 24: 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

Sun., Sept. 29: 7:30-9 pm: Trivia Night
At MichaelKelly'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.

Sat., Oct. 5: 7 pm: John McDermott in Concert at St. Thomas' Anglican Church

As part of its 150th Anniversary celebrations, St. Thomas is presenting a Harvest Concert featuring well-known tenor, John McDermott. Tickets are available through the church office, (905) 655-3883.

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

1st, 2nd & 3rd Tuesdays
Community Care Durham (CCD)
Basic Foot Care at St. Thomas' Anglican Church. 905-430-5732

Mon.-Fri.

CCD delivers hot or frozen meals. To order: Karen Andrews 905-668-6779

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



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<p>Burns Presbyterian Church 765 Myrtle Rd West (just 4 minutes north of Brooklin) 10am Worship, Kids Zone Fun & Nursery Care “Discovering God, Sharing God's Love” 905.655.8509 www.burnschurch.org</p> <p>Brooklin United Church 19 Cassels Rd. E. Sundays 10:30 am • Sunday School & Nursery Care Come catch the Spirit! www.brooklinunited.ca 905.655.4141</p> <p>Renaissance Baptist Church of Brooklin 40 Vipond Road (Just West Of Library) Sunday Worship & Kids Program 10:30 am We're here for Brooklin! 905.655.4554 www.brooklinrbc.ca</p>	<p>Brooklin Village Church At Brooklin High School, 20 Carnwith Drive W. Sundays, 10:30 am Our Mission is to share the love of Christ as we live out our calling to become more like Him. www.brooklinvillagechurch.com</p> <p>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 Celebrating 150 years in Brooklin “Wherever you are on your spiritual journey, we welcome you!” 905.655.3883 www.stthomasbrooklin.ca</p>
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Our Brooklin Kids *By Leanne Brown*



Lessons from
a summer with family

As a child, I remember my mother being home with us during the summer months. She didn't work while we were on school summer break. This summer, I had the rare opportunity to do the same thing. I would do it again in a minute.

My daughter and I spent our days doing lots of those little things I'd been promising for years but never had the time to do. It's funny how a lack of time can rob us of opportunities to enjoy life. Along the way, I learned important lessons.

- 1) You can't get back the time you give away. When you commute, work, and race kids to and from activities, you find yourself so busy that the thought of adding anything extra seems impossible. But as you let the chance go by, you can't get it back. So I learned it's important to make time for those things even if they have to be scheduled.
- 2) I got to really know my daughter and her friends. I let her invite a friend along on our adventures or

just to hang out for the day. I saw into her world, how she is around her friends and discovered a new side to her, including glimpses of the woman she'll become one day.

3) I learned that our one-on-one time is very important to her. While those special mother- daughter moments have always been precious for me, I didn't realize she felt the same way.

4) I also learned how much she appreciates me. She demonstrated that with a random hug after a day out on our bikes. It was also through the gentle words she gave me after a particularly rambunctious sleepover party, telling me to "take a nap" let me know that she knew how hard I'd worked that night.

Taking time to be with my family was also good for me. I've been eating well, getting exercise and have been happy. I am returning to work now and life is about to get busy again. But the lessons I learned are going with me.

Durham Transit Offering Youth Pass

Durham Region Transit (DRT) continues to offer fare incentives to help residents and visitors of Durham Region get where they need to go, safely and reliably. Along with the kids ride free incentive, there is now a back to school fare incentive for youth, ages 13 to 19, for the 2019/2020 academic year.

DRT is pleased to announce a 10-month school year youth loyalty fare incentive, the Y10 monthly pass. By purchasing the September Y10 monthly pass at any DRT PRESTO point of sale, customers will automatically save \$20 and pay only \$73.50. The savings continue all year long: save \$20 off each subsequent Y10 monthly pass purchased throughout the school year, from September to June, for a total savings of up to \$200.

"Our priority is to ensure that transit continues to be a safe, reliable and attractive option for our residents. The youth loyalty incentive helps ensure a new generation of custom-

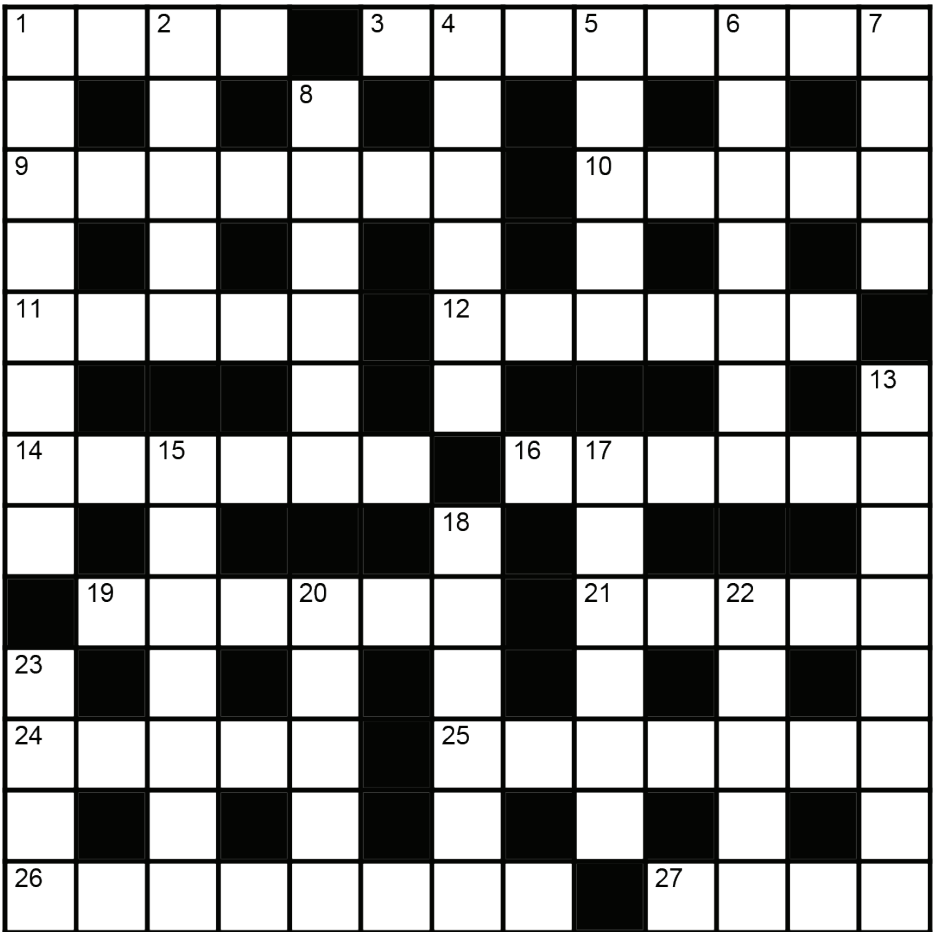
ers can count on DRT to help them do more and drive less throughout the Region," says Regional Chair John Henry.

"The Y10 incentive ensures teens can affordably get where they need to go, whether it's school, extra-curricular activities or a part-time job," adds Shaun Collier, Mayor of Ajax and Transit Executive Committee Chair.

"We are hopeful this significant cost savings will make transit a more appealing option to the next generation of transit passengers," says Bill Holmes, Acting General Manager. "We continue to improve and enhance our services and we anticipate seeing an increase in youth ridership based on this Y10 incentive."

For more information on the Y10 loyalty fare incentive, including terms and conditions, visit durham-regiontransit.com.

Brooklin Bafflers: *by Liz Lowe*
Crossword



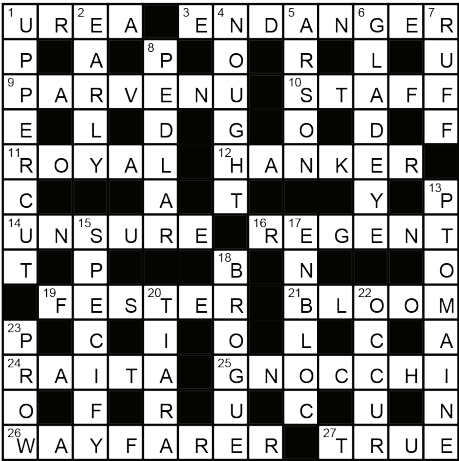
Across

- 1 The chief solid component of mammalian urine (4)
- 3 Risk (8)
- 9 Characteristic of someone who has risen economically or socially but lacks the social skills appropriate for this new position (7)
- 10 A strong rod or stick with a specialized utilitarian purpose (5)
- 11 Shade of blue (5)
- 12 Desire strongly or persistently (6)
- 14 Hesitant (6)
- 16 Members of a governing board (6)
- 19 Rankle (6)
- 21 Flower (5)
- 24 An Indian side dish. (5)
- 25 (Italian) a small dumpling made of potato or flour (7)
- 26 A traveller going on a trip (8)
- 27 Consistent with fact or reality (4)

Down

- 1 A swinging blow directed upward (8)
- 2 Premature (5)
- 4 No amount at all; something of no value or importance (6)
- 5 Malicious burning to destroy property (5)
- 6 A seductive stare or look at a

- other person (4,3)
- 7 An external body part consisting of feathers or hair about the neck of a bird or other animal (4)
- 8 Someone who travels about selling his wares (6)
- 13 A term for food poisoning that is no longer in scientific use (8)
- 15 Decide upon definitely; give a value (7)
- 17 As a whole (2,4)
- 18 Irish accent (6)
- 20 Beauty pageant wear (5)
- 22 Take place (5)
- 23 Stem (4)



Local Teen In Top 10 At National Pageant

Brooklin's Maya Elliott, who was crowned Miss Teenage Whitby earlier in the year, has had a busy months, both before and after competing in July's Miss Teenage Canada pageant. The 16 year old, who is entering grade 11 at Brooklin High School, finished in the top 10 and was deemed among the top three Most Photogenic.

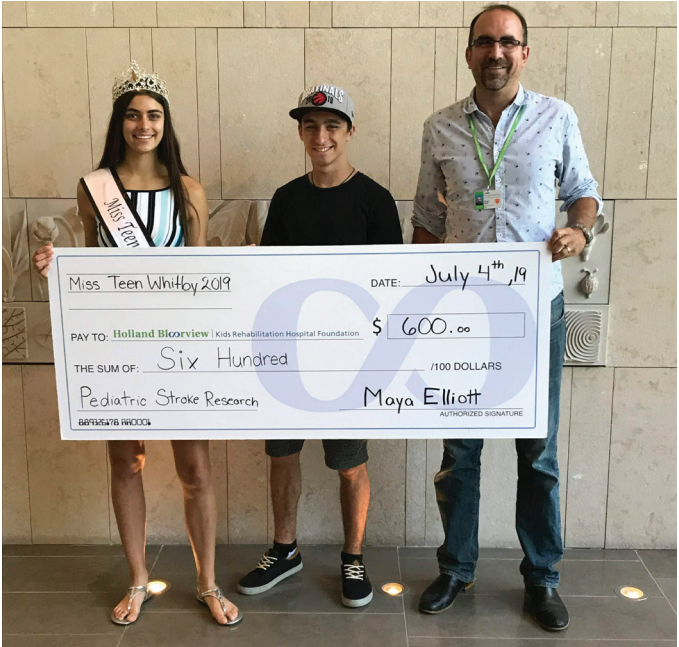
She raised \$400 for The Children's Wish Foundation, the pageant's mandatory charity, and another \$600 for pediatric stroke research

which she donated to Dr. Deryk Beal. Dr. Beal is working on a project in the CONNECT lab in the Bloorview Research Institute of the Holland Bloorview Children's Rehabilitation Hospital, the same hospital her 17 year old brother stayed at for 12 weeks after suffering his 2018 stroke. (See photo)

The funds came from selling team water bottles, custom designed stickers and apple slices. She also ran a bottle drive aided by the many Brooklin families who pitched in.

Recently, Maya made appearances and spoke about her platform at the Whitby Rotary Club as well as at the Whitby Food Truck Frenzy.

People can follow her on Instagram or facebook at: [miss-teenagewhitby2019](https://www.instagram.com/miss-teenagewhitby2019)



Deputy Mayor - By Rhonda Mulcahy



A Hospital in Brooklin?

This is a real possibility.

Last week I represented Whitby as part of a delegation with the Deputy Premier and Health Minister of Ontario, Christine Elliott. We met at the Association of Municipalities of Ontario (AMO) Conference in Ottawa where I was given 15 minutes to plead the case for a Durham acute care hospital to be located on our Whitby site.

Christine Elliott and her late husband, Jim Flaherty, had represented and lived in Whitby for many years until the last provincial election. She is quite familiar with the municipality. So it's less challenging to sell something when both sides of the table are familiar with the subject.

I began by stating, "I'm going to try to temper my enthusiasm slightly because I am so excited about how great a site we have for the hospital."

The Town has 45 acres on the south side of the 407 on the west side of Baldwin, a site that will be serviced by the new mid-block road for which the Town is currently doing an environmental assessment.

We mentioned numerous other key factors that make this site attractive for a hospital:

- Proximity to the 407 & 412

- Proximity to Ontario Tech University and Durham College

- Walkable to existing amenities including practitioners, pharmacies and health centres

- Walkable to historical downtown Brooklin

- On the trail system into Heber Down Conservation Area

- Access to transit

- Proximity within the fastest growing town in the fastest growing region in Canada.

- Located in the heart of Durham with easier access to health care for ALL Durham Region Municipalities while relieving the pressure off Scugog and Uxbridge Cottage Hospitals.

- Whitby is an innovative municipality with rapid growth in the high tech industry.

- A talented local workforce.

- Ready serviceable land that is already approved in the Municipal and Regional Official Plans as a Health Precinct.

- Location adjacent to our future north Whitby sports centre which

also allows for collaborative recovery in health care and the possibility of district energy.

We really do stand out as the ideal pick in Durham Region.

If chosen by Lakeridge Health as the preferred site, that recommendation would be sent to the Province for further acknowledgement. But I do wish to emphasize that, no matter where this hospital is located within Durham, it is needed and will get my support. This isn't a battle among municipalities; this is a community need that is largely acknowledged. I defer the decision

to the health care professionals, as it should be, because regardless of where it goes, it will serve our residents better.

After a site is chosen, the real work begins. We will be expected, as a Region, to fundraise millions of dollars as our commitment to the building of the hospital, indeed a massive campaign. As well, it will take more than 10 or possibly 20 years to build, depending on how fast we raise the money.

But first thing's first. Will Brooklin be named as the site? I hope so. Then again, I am admittedly a bit biased.

Whitby Ranked Among Best Family Communities

Whitby has been ranked by Maclean's Magazine as one of the Best Communities in Canada. The Town received high scores for its amenities, weather, culture and community - ranking 55 out of the 415 municipalities compared across Canada. In addition to being a best community, Whitby was also ranked as the 28th Best Place to Raise a Family.

"These scores recognize what those of us who live here already know - that Whitby is one of the best communities in Canada," said Mayor Don Mitchell. "From our waterfront and more than 120

parks to our first-class recreation facilities and growing number of entertainment destinations - and everything in between - Whitby is a great place to live, work and raise a family."

To determine the rankings, Maclean's collected data on 415 towns and cities across the country and compared them in the following categories: affordability, population growth, taxes, commute, crime, wealth and economy, weather, access to health care, amenities, culture and community.

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Demand for Home Ownership has not Diminished

"Month over month we continue to see strong home sale growth in Durham Region. This is a clear indicator that the demand for home ownership has not diminished," said Durham Region Association of REALTORS President Tina Sorichetti. "Some buyers have come to terms with the adjustment of the OSFI mortgage stress test and are moving back into the market. With this, supply must meet the needs of the growing demand."

Housing supply is an issue that is greatly impacting the marketplace. With annual growth in sales far outstripping annual growth in new listings, market conditions clearly tightened compared to last year.

Higher density home types continued to drive price growth, whereas detached home prices remained down in many communities throughout the GTA. Broadly speaking, increased competition between buyers for available properties has resulted in relatively strong price growth above the rate of inflation for semi-detached houses, townhouses and condominium apartments. However, the single-detached market segment, which has arguably been impacted most by the OSFI stress test, has experienced a slower pace of price growth, with average detached prices remaining lower than last year's levels in some parts of the GTA.

Durham Region continues to experience economic growth and development. Recently, the federal government announced Whitby steel manufacturer Gerdau will receive funding that will help create more than 70 local jobs. In Pickering, demolition is set to begin of a wing at the Pickering Town Centre as the city prepares to create a vibrant new downtown core.

Economic development and job growth along with a diverse housing market will continue to drive buyers to Durham. High immigration creates more activity in the region since we offer the most affordable housing in the GTA. Lower borrowing interest rates and an easing of the stress test would allow some prospective buyers new hope for qualifying for a mortgage and bring some enthusiasm back to the housing market.

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