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Local rugby star represents Canada



Sarah Hoerig played for Canada at a recent U18 tournament.
See the story on page 3.

| HIGHLIGHTS OF THIS BTC: | |
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Less than Half the Picture *By Richard Bercuson*

Left No Turn Don't



In our endless quest to provide readers with the latest in fascinating research coupled with the occasional bombastic burst, here's my wailful moan: turning left around here is a miserable experience. Maybe it's the same everywhere. Except I don't live everywhere, just here.

For instance, attempting a left turn onto or from Winchester Road is enough to make you gnaw on the steering wheel (But don't do it. It's considered distracted driving). You spy a wee space in the traffic flow, just wide enough for you zip into if you gun it. What you're actually doing is challenging drivers' civility as well as their own understanding of the laws of physics. For the sake of those of you who see me wanting to slip into the traffic flow, I did miserably in high school physics.

Similarly, turning left onto Baldwin from any side street where there's no light or from a parking lot is life-threatening. Parked cars block your

vision while trucks don't feel a compunction to help anyone anywhere anytime.

Reading minds

Even the charming T-intersection at Carnwith and Watford, a three and a half-way stop (one is from a shared housing road), involves reading minds. Who proceeds first? Who goes second? Why should it be me? Which is considered the main road, Watford or Carnwith? Who are you to say so? What if I don't like the driver on my right? What if my hurriedness is more important than yours?

Let's look at Cassels Road, a beauty, as Don Cherry might say if driving were a blood sport, which it is along that stretch. Leave aside that the speed limit is regarded as an annoyance. The road serves as a scenic sightseeing test strip between Grass Park and the first stop sign at Queen St.

"And now folks, if you look to the



right, there's a charming little day-care centre...gosh, those litt'luns do dart out without warning, don't they?"

If you must turn left onto or from Cassels, be prepared to rev those RPMs.

UPS knows

The UPS company has known for years about avoiding left turns. Its

drivers go a bit farther and longer but save fuel by only turning right. This isn't quite so practical for the rest of us when a 15-minute jaunt becomes 20 just to avoid left turns. You can test this hypothesis by navigating from your home to a few select spots in Brooklin using only right turns.

Left turns are also more dangerous for non-vehicular traffic. A recent New York City study found that pedestrians, cyclists, and runners are much more susceptible to grievous bodily harm from left-turning vehicles than from the right. As well, more American research says that 60% of collisions at intersections with traffic signals involve left hand turns and only 4% with right turns.

Basically, if you're turning left in these parts and are slow on the gas pedal, you're doomed. You have been warned.

On September 16, 2017 you can shop under the Blue Umbrella to help make Brooklin a dementia-friendly community!

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Next Issue: Friday, September 8, 2017
Deadline: Friday, September 1, 2017

Town of Whitby

August 25, 2017

UPCOMING EVENTS

Farmers' Market

Every Wednesday from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. until the end of October.
201 Brock Street South.

Corporate Rebrand Community Open House

September 19 between 6 p.m. and 8 p.m. at Town Hall. Drop in to help discover Whitby's brand and provide feedback on what Whitby means to you.

E-Waste Collection Event

September 23, from 8 a.m. to noon. Whitby Operations Centre, 333 McKinney Drive.

Whitby Heritage Day

September 30, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Free admission. Downtown Whitby.

whitby.ca/calendar

Council Meetings

Planning and Development Committee

September 5 at 7 p.m.

Operations Committee

September 11 at 7 p.m.

Council Meeting

September 18 at 7 p.m.

These meetings will take place at Town Hall, 575 Rossland Road East. For a full listing of Town meetings, visit whitby.ca/civicweb. For more information, contact the Clerks Department at clerks@whitby.ca or 905.430.4315

News

Take a Walk Through Whitby's Past

You're invited to explore and learn more about Whitby's rich past through one of five self-guided walking tours. Download your walking tour brochure today at whitby.ca/walkingtours

Notices

Holiday Waste Collection for Labour Day

Waste and green bin collection will be bumped one day forward starting Tuesday, September 5. Download the Waste Buddy App at whitby.ca/waste

Continue to Use Caution Around the Waterfront Trail

We would like to remind residents of unstable conditions on the bluffs along the Waterfront Trail, between Heydenshore Park and Thickson Road South. While the trail remains open, warning signs have been posted. The Town will continue to monitor, and will provide updates. whitby.ca/notices

Bus Tour for New Residents Coming Up Soon

On September 16, receive a guided tour of the Town's most interesting facilities and landmarks. Space is limited, pre-registration is required. Visit whitbylibrary.ca



Join us on September 9 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. for the annual Brooklin Harvest Festival.

This free event will feature an open air marketplace, live entertainment, food and community vendors, and more! Families will also enjoy a scarecrow scavenger hunt, wagon rides, petting zoo and kids activities.

whitby.ca/calendar

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Rugby Star Heads From Nationals to St. FX



Sarah carries the ball while competing with the Oshawa Vikings club.

Like thousands of other recent high school graduates, Sarah Hoerig left this week for the next stage in life's adventure, university. In her case though, there's an extra twist. The All Saints High School grad is a rugby star and will be attending St. Francis Xavier University on an athletic scholarship worth \$3000 annually.

With a sports background that included Whitby soccer, ringette, and hockey, Sarah was recruited by both St. FX and Acadia. However, it was the former's personal touch that sealed the deal.

"My high school teacher had attended St. FX," she said, "and suggested it. I really like the atmosphere. They gave me a tour of the campus and I even got to practice with the team a little."

That couldn't have been a huge leap of skill for the 18 year old who spent two weeks this month in Ottawa

playing in a Can/Am national U18 series against the USA. Canada won both matches. Her playing time was evenly split with another girl, each playing a half of both matches.

Sarah began playing rugby in grade 9, influenced somewhat by her father who also played once upon a time. While maintaining honour roll grades, she eventually got to the national level by first making the cut from the top 60 in Canada to the top 40 and then finally to the national program.

She's played in both 7-a-side and the regulation 15-a-side rugby. While the 7s are faster, she still prefers the 15s. "I really like the 15s. There are more girls so the game is a bit slower, but everyone has a specific job and you have to work together."

At FX, she'll get a chance to take her skills to the next level. Last November, the school won its fifth national title without losing a single game.



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Our Brooklin Kids By Leanne Brown



Kids' lunch boxes

My daughter's current lunch bag has gone through a lot: two school years and two summers of day camps and it's still in good shape! Grades one and two were a lot kinder than the kindergarten years. I used to dread opening her lunch bag. It would come home filled with spilled yogurt, with a rock collection acquired at recess. One day it even contained a pair of wet, muddy socks covered with Alpha-ghettis. Kids lunch bags work hard and you need them to last. So what should you be looking for?

Look for insulated properties

If you pack cold items, purchase a lunch box that's insulated to keep everything cool. You don't want your child to eat spoiled yogurt or sweaty cheese. An insulated lunch box or one with a cooler pack is a must-have item.

Easy to clean

Kids are messy (remember the socks!). Buy a lunch box that's easily wiped clean or can be thrown in the dishwasher or washing machine when it's covered with Alpha-ghettis. Plastic containers and water bottles that can go in the dishwasher are best. When you find one container

style your child likes and can open easily, buy multiples. You'll be glad you did.

Compartments

Make sure you have plenty of room to pack the lunch. For lunches with many different smaller items, a box with multiple compartments helps keep everything separate. Go for a Bento box. Look for one that's leak-proof, has three or more sections, and has lids to keep the food secure in its compartments. With a retail price of about \$30, Bentos are more expensive but worth it, especially for younger kids. While it doesn't necessarily need one, kids usually need to carry cutlery, snacks and a water bottle as well, so a bag is helpful. Take the Bento with you when looking for a lunch bag to ensure it fits.



with kids, which means your child is likely to drink more water. They get lost often so buy a few when you see them on sale. Stainless steel or plastic? No water bottle is perfect. It's your preference.

Ease of opening

Food in difficult to open containers returns home uneaten. Take your child with you and have them play with the container before you buy it. If they struggle, look for another kind. Teachers and lunch staff can help, but when you have kids lining up to get access to their sandwiches, your child may not have time to finish their lunch.

Designs

Your child's opinion will be important here. When choosing a lunch box, pick a favourite colour or design your child likes. Try to avoid character lunch bags as trends are fleeting. Make sure it has a good handle or shoulder strap for ease of carrying.

Brands that last

Roots, Thermos, Rubbermaid, Bento, Lunchbots, and Yumbox are just a few that make highly rated "green" lunchboxes and containers for kids. It's what you pack in the container that really makes the lunchbox its best.

Coming in our Sept. 8 issue:

Is your child vulnerable to child identity theft?

Read Leanne Brown's column and her special feature about this important topic.

Plant-Based Eating by Sheree Nicholson



It's about the dark leafy greens

Almost seven years ago, a yoga student of mine gave me an autographed copy of the book "Thrive Diet" by Brendan Brazier, creator of the Vega product line and an endurance athlete who uses a plant-based diet. This book was full of information about nutritional stress. It opened my eyes and ultimately changed my life.

A week or so after receiving the book, I got an email from the Forks Over Knives organization marketing a 21-day vegan challenge and I decided to give it a try. After 21 days of eating no animal products and mostly whole foods, I felt like a new woman and knew there was no going back.

My takeaway from the book was that, in general, North Americans were eating more food than ever before yet were still not getting the nutrients our bodies craved. The result was that most of us were overeating because our bodies were still craving micronutrients. There's a lot more science behind this than space allows. But the basic fact I discovered was that leafy greens are the key to energy. When I started incorporating more of them into my diet, my energy increased and, because I felt better, I was able to run more and do more things I loved.

Even today, seven years later, when I start to feel more tired than normal, I look to my diet, review my food, and invariably find I've cut back on leafy greens. To increase your leafy greens intake, the easiest thing is to throw a handful of kale or baby spinach into a smoothie, as both virtually disappear when blended. I also add put handfuls of them into soups, spaghetti sauces and chilis. I'm in love with wheat grass shots which I first tried at the Copper

Branch restaurant in Brooklin where they're made fresh daily. I also add micro sprouts as a topping on veggie burgers or open faced avocado sandwiches.

I remember as a child watching the cartoon "Popeye the Sailor." Before he had to do a heroic feat, he would guzzle a can of spinach. Maybe he was on to something.

These days, after a run or a hard workout, I make sure I throw a handful of leafy greens into my recovery shake, aiding in my recovery.

This great tasting smoothie recipe is a wonderful way to get your greens, even if you don't like greens.

Chocolate Blueberry Smoothie with Kale

Ingredients

2 leaves kale (remove thick stem, unless you have a Vita Mix).
1/4 cup frozen blueberries
2 tbsp cacao powder
1 banana (a frozen banana will give this smoothie a milkshake like consistency).
1-2 Medjool pitted dates
8 oz. almond or coconut milk (unsweetened as the dates are the sweetener in this recipe).

Servings: 4

Instructions

Blend until smooth.

Sheree's Hack: if you're busy, buy baby kale or spinach so you don't have to spend time chopping. You can also freeze both in small freezer bags.

Local Business Supports Invictus Games!

MY GOOD GRIEF

is supporting the 550 veteran athletes coming from 17 countries, to the **Invictus Games** by gifting them with the interactive workbook **"My Good Grief - Healing from Loss"**

which will walk them through their healing journey and provide online support and coaching calls.

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Water bottles

Water bottles add a lot of weight to the backpack so keep the bottle proportionate to the child. Easy to open, flip top and push button ones are most popular

Community Calendar

If you have a community not-for-profit event you would like included in the calendar, please email it to editor@BTC@gmail.com with the subject line "calendar." Priority will be given to Brooklin events. Some editing may occur.

Sat., Sept. 9: 1 - 5 pm - G-Moms of Port Perry Present "Birdie Murders"

Written by Steve Burrows, author of Birdie Murder series
On Reach Road, Uxbridge - Exact location will be on purchased tickets
Also view film "A Murder of Crows" by Susan Flemming
Marketplace for bird and nature-themed purchases. Free refreshments
Tickets \$20 each from Presents, Presents, Presents in Uxbridge or by calling Judy at (905) 471-4651

Sat., Sept. 16: 9 am - 3:30 pm - Thickson's Woods Nature Festival

Learn about nature from the experts! Guided nature walks, bugs and botany ID, beekeeping demonstration, 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 information, visit thicksonswoods.com or phone 905-433-7875

Fri., Aug. 25: 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.

Mondays: 6:30-7 pm:

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

1st & 3rd Tuesdays
Community Care Durham (CCD)
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185,000 Jobs at Risk from Bill 148: Study

The Keep Ontario Working Coalition (KOW), in partnership with the Ontario Chamber of Commerce (OCC) and the Whitby Chamber of Commerce, released the first and only independent economic impact analysis of Bill 148, the Fair Workplaces Better Jobs Act. Conducted by the Canadian Centre for Economic Analysis (CANCEA), the study revealed that if the legislation is implemented as currently drafted, there will be significant, sudden and sizable uncertainty for Ontario jobs, economy and communities.

The study concludes that these vast, unprecedented reforms will put about 185,000 jobs at risk in the first two years, greatly impacting Ontario's most vulnerable workers.

"The changes presented in Bill 148 will have dramatic unintended consequences that include putting close to two hundred thousand jobs at risk and seeing everyday consumer goods and services increase by thousands of dollars for each jobs at risk and seeing everyday consumer goods and services increase by thousands of dollars for each and every family in Ontario," said Karl Baldauf, Vice President of Policy and Government Relations at the Ontario Chamber of Commerce

and spokesperson for the Keep Ontario Working Coalition. "We've run the numbers and it's clear that this is too much, too soon. If the Ontario government chooses to proceed with these sweeping reforms too quickly, all of us will be affected, and the most vulnerable in our society chief among them."

CANCEA was commissioned by the KOW coalition to measure the potential impacts of six key areas of change in Bill 148, including changes to minimum wages, "equal pay" provisions, vacation, scheduling, personal emergency leave (PEL) and unionization.

Data from the economic impact analysis shows:

- \$23 billion hit to business over the next two years alone
- 185,000 Ontario jobs will be at immediate risk over the next two years - 30,000 of the jobs at risk are youth under 25
- 96,000 employees at risk are expected to be women
- 50 per cent increase to inflation for this year and the foreseeable future. The cost of everyday consumer goods and services will go up by \$1,300 per household on average each and every year
- The Ontario government would

need to borrow \$440 million more to cover the increases in new costs from this legislation. If the government were to provide offsets to businesses, as they have indicated, the province's treasury will take a bigger hit

• Municipalities will be forced to increase employee wages by \$500 million without additional offsetting revenues

"Simple accounting reveals that the Act creates a \$23 billion challenge

for Ontario businesses over two years. Annualized, this is 21 per cent of what Ontario businesses invest in capital," Paul Smetanin, President, CANCEA.

Since Bill 148 was introduced in June, the KOW coalition has called on the government to conduct an economic impact analysis to fully understand how the legislation will change Ontario's economy. With the government unwilling to do so, the report released represents the first and only independent economic impact analysis of this legislation.

Holiday Waste Collection Schedule

From **September 4 to 8**, waste collection will be bumped one day forward. Please ensure your waste is set out by **7:00 a.m.**

| Normal Collection Day | Area # | Revised Collection Day | | | |
|---------------------------|--------|------------------------|----------------|----------------|----------------|
| | | Green Bin | Recycling | Garbage | Yard Waste |
| Mon. Sept. 4 (Labour Day) | 1 | Tues. Sept. 5 | Tues. Sept. 5 | Tues. Sept. 5 | Tues. Sept. 5 |
| Mon. Sept. 4 (Labour Day) | 2 | Tues. Sept. 5 | Tues. Sept. 5 | No Collection | No Collection |
| Tues. Sept. 5 | 3 | Wed. Sept. 6 | Wed. Sept. 6 | Wed. Sept. 6 | Wed. Sept. 6 |
| Tues. Sept. 5 | 4 | Wed. Sept. 6 | Wed. Sept. 6 | No Collection | No Collection |
| Wed. Sept. 6 | 5 | Thurs. Sept. 7 | Thurs. Sept. 7 | Thurs. Sept. 7 | Thurs. Sept. 7 |
| Wed. Sept. 6 | 6 | Thurs. Sept. 7 | Thurs. Sept. 7 | No Collection | No Collection |
| Thurs. Sept. 7 | 7 | Fri. Sept. 8 | Fri. Sept. 8 | Fri. Sept. 8 | Fri. Sept. 8 |
| Thurs. Sept. 7 | 8 | Fri. Sept. 8 | Fri. Sept. 8 | No Collection | No Collection |
| Fri. Sept. 8 | 9 | Sat. Sept. 9 | Sat. Sept. 9 | Sat. Sept. 9 | Sat. Sept. 9 |
| Fri. Sept. 8 | 10 | Sat. Sept. 9 | Sat. Sept. 9 | No Collection | No Collection |

Questions? Call the Whitby Operations Centre at 905.668.3437, Monday through Friday from 7:30 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.

Get the Waste Buddy App at whitby.ca/waste



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St. Thomas' Anglican Church
101 Winchester Road East
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Sunday School & Nursery Program (10:30am)
Wednesday 10:00 a.m.
Communion and Healing Service
905-655-3883
www.stthomasbrooklin.ca

Brooklin United Church
19 Cassels Rd. E.
Sunday Services at 10:30 am
Sunday School & Nursery Care
www.brooklinunited.ca 905-655-4141
Come catch the Spirit!

Renaissance Baptist Church of Brooklin
40 Vipond Road (Just West Of Library)
Sunday Worship & Kids Program 10:30 a.m.
905-655-4554 www.brooklinrbcc.ca
We're here for Brooklin!

Blooming in Brooklin By Ken Brown

Of tomatoes and lawns



It's been a strange year for gardens. For instance, we're nearly at the end of August and I just picked my first large ripe tomato although I've had tiny ones for a couple of weeks. But a real tomato is one where you only need one slice to cover the whole piece of toast for that delicious summer treat, the BLT. It was worth waiting for. Now if only the slow season continues so we can enjoy them a month from now.

Some things don't wait. The tomato plants' bottom leaves are turning yellow and brown indicating the arrival of a fungus disease called early

blight. There's little we can do about it. A copper-based spray like Bordo will be of some help and it is certified for organic culture but I haven't had much success. Instead, cut off and destroy the infected leaves at the bottom of the plant and keep doing that as the infection moves up. The frost will probably arrive and kill the plant before the infection does.

Calcium problem

I've also had a problem with blossom end rot on the tomatoes, the black soft spot on the blossom end of the fruit. It has to do with consistency of water supply but is more indicative of a lack of calcium. I place a tablespoon of powdered milk in the hole

when transplanting tomatoes but I must have missed a few. I'm also growing tomatoes in large sub-irrigation containers like an "Earthbox." It might have some effect on the availability of calcium. Next year, I'll try a different calcium regime.

A mixed blessing of the wet summer is the condition of our lawns. They haven't required extra watering and have stayed a rich green all summer. We've had to cut them more frequently and finding a dry day to do it has been a challenge. The constant growth requires a bit more fertilizer than we might normally apply. Since we're entering what is usually a lawn's active growing season, it's a good idea to supply another dose of fertilizer so we can continue to cut it more often than we might like to.

It's also time to start thinking about fall planting. Bulbs of many types are some of my favourite plants. By early September they'll start to appear in garden centres and they're inexpensive. An hour or so of planting now will provide so much colour

and joy next spring.

Finding bulbs

However, There's no hurry to get them into the ground; you can easily wait till the first frost has knocked down our annual flowers. Still, you should be perusing bulb racks to find the best varieties. Narcissus will last many years and the squirrels don't like them. Don't forget the many smaller bulbs like crocus and bulbous iris that are inexpensive and bloom just after the snow melts, just when we're anxious to see signs of spring.

If your containers are looking tired, then rip out those old petunias and replace them with some of the many colours of Chrysanthemums that are available. They're much happier if they can get out of those small pots and get planted into bigger containers that will provide a better water supply.

Autumn's coming, a great gardening season because there's so much we can do to stay active in our gardens.

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Our Councillor's Report by Rhonda Mulcahy

North Ward Councillor, Town of Whitby • mulcahyr@whitby.ca



Mending Fences

By now, you have perhaps noticed the removal of the decorative horse/goose/fox fence on the east side of Thickson Road.

This issue came to me last year during the election while campaigning door-to-door when many residents asked about the state of the fencing. It was rusting and an eyesore. Since it was rusty metal, it was also a safety concern so I agreed to look into the available options.

I learned there had been many complaints. I asked for a town report on three options: replace, repair or remove. We discussed alternative compensation in the way of plantings for the area along the main arterial roads. Once down, we would see if we could bridge the gaps with plantings.

Three options

The report's options were: removal for \$30,000, or replace for \$240,000 (25 year lifetime and no animal cut outs), or repair for \$32,000 (lasting four years, with touch-ups every two years). Note: This was for the public fencing. Most of the fencing within the interior of the subdivision is on private property and is therefore the homeowners' responsibility.

The one-time cost to remove the fence was by far the most responsible thing to do when considering all factors.

This is an example of one of the many things I inherited with the job, items that aren't easy nor popular to fix (similar to the lack of parking at baseball diamonds



and soccer fields.).

I remember the developer being adamant this fencing was the right thing to install, and Sue Pitchforth shaking her head about it at the time. During a recent discussion, Mayor Mitchell's recount wasn't much different. Some knew the fence would come back to haunt Whitby. But it was a council decision to approve it and now here we are with the results of that decision.

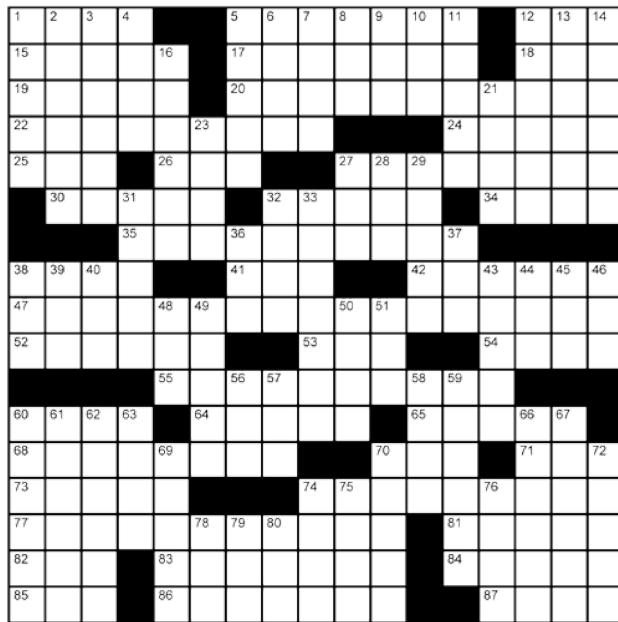
Improperly done

The fence was unique in the Town; there's nothing like it anywhere else. If it had been done properly, we likely wouldn't have had to worry about it. But it was not galvanized dipped fencing you see elsewhere and would have required endless maintenance. We've had this happen many times before in the Town where a builder's decorative features needed to be removed years later because they weren't built to last.

Council has a responsibility to do the right thing no matter its popularity. If given the opportunity to vote on it again, council would not have approved that fence. All I can do is learn from it and not allow it to repeat itself (and the same goes for no parking at baseball or soccer fields).

In the meantime, I will keep asking about shrubbery to cover the gaps. I appreciate and understand the concern from those of you who have expressed it. As always, I welcome your calls if you wish to discuss it further.

Brooklin Bafflers By Liz Lowe



Across

- 1 Close violently
5 Paving material
12 Barley bristle
15 Acknowledged
17 Learned
18 Floral necklace
19 Cavern, in poetry
20 Organic phenomenon
22 Movies that are made to be shown on television
24 Metric unit
25 Freelancer's enc.
26 Personals, e.g.
27 Gardens consisting of small cultivated wood without undergrowth

- 30 Reconnaissance (by shortening)
32 Part of a flight
34 Nasal mucus

- 35 Any natural or prepared food popularly believed to promote good health
38 The chief solid component of mammalian urine
41 Cataract site
42 Kind of kick
47 Government of a political unit by its own people
52 Request
53 Chow down
54 Goals
55 A group of islands in the Indian

and Pacific Oceans between Asia and Australia

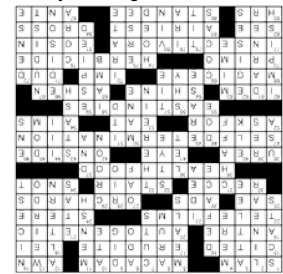
- 60 Footnote word
64 Excel
65 Pale
68 A transducer used to detect and measure light and other radiations
70 Little devil
71 Clinker
73 Top-notch
74 A chemical agent that destroys plants or inhibits their growth
77 Shrews; moles; hedgehogs; tenrecs
81 A red fluorescent dye
82 "Comprende?"
83 The most airy.
84 Refuse
85 "48"
86 Straphanger
87 A chip, maybe

Down

- 1 Beats it
2 One-dimensional
3 A DC Comics character
4 Insignificant
5 Breakfast, lunch and dinner
6 Jack-in-the-pulpit, e.g.
7 Saws
8 Big fuss
9 Archaeological site
10 Absorbed, as a cost
11 (Yiddish) a decent responsible person with admirable characteristics
12 Acting by turns; alternate
13 Oddball
14 Like Miss Congeniality
16 Scratch up
21 Flight data, briefly
23 Brain wave
27 Clumsy sort
28 Brazilian hot spot
29 Sing like Bing
31 To tease one another
32 Eye affliction
33 (formal) in or into that thing

or place

- 36 Allow
37 Genetic stuff
38 Stars and Stripes land
39 Hi-
40 Antlered animal
43 Secret supply
44 Junior's junior
45 Monk's title
46 "Star Trek" rank: Abbr.
48 Anonymous John
49 Clear, as a disk
50 Challenge for a barber
51 It would (abbrev.)
56 Like a wallflower
57 Windsor, for one
58 Metrical foot
59 Saw
60 Mischievous
61 A person who mends
62 Armor plates that protect the chest
63 Charade
66 Inventor of the stock ticker
67 A naturalist
69 South American shrubs whose leaves are chewed by natives of the Andes; a source of cocaine.
70 Boiling mad
72 Thick
74 Worked the soil
75 Scots Gaelic
76 "The Last of the Mohicans" girl
78 Small songbird
79 A Gershwin
80 Beaujolais, e.g.



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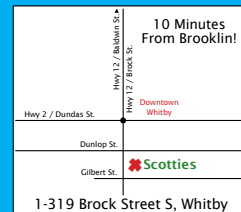


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