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**Ashburn Residents!
Town Hall Meeting**

Hosted by Mayor Elizabeth Roy


Regional Councillor
Maleeha Shahid
and North Ward Councillor
Steve Lee will attend.

Suggested discussion topics will include:

- Hospital advocacy campaign to date
- Bypass status update
- Speeding
- MTO and Winchester construction

Ashburn Community Town Hall

Thursday March 21, 7 pm - 8 pm
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Whitby Gets Funding For Green Sports Complex

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The future Whitby Sports Complex will be an accessible, net-zero carbon facility after a federal investment of \$25 million from the Green and Inclusive Community Buildings (GICB) program.

recreation and cultural programming where the entire community is welcome to come together.

The complex will incorporate accessible and barrier-free features.

Announced by MP Ryan Turnbull – on behalf of the Honourable Sean Fraser, Minister of Housing, Infrastructure and Communities – and Mayor Elizabeth Roy, the Whitby Sports Complex will be a welcoming space for sport,

When complete, the indoor portion of the sports complex will have a twin-pad arena, an aquatics centre, double gymnasium, wellness studio, three-lane walking track, meeting rooms, and arts and cultural spaces.



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Brooklin Family Matters: by Leanne Brown



Is A Lego Town Her Future?

My Gen Z daughter is having a throwback to her childhood, but with a new twist.

A few weeks ago, we began cleaning out the old nursery/playroom/games room to convert it into a guest room/office. The playroom got moved upstairs because she was afraid of the basement. Now though the basement is her favorite hangout which means this upstairs room has become a storage room. We needed an office for my work-from-home days and for her to do homework.

As we put away the toys she'd outgrown, she rediscovered her Lego sets. We packed them into storage containers which is when she got nostalgic, suddenly deciding she wanted to create a Lego city in the basement.

On one hand, it was great that these expensive toys were now getting renewed interest. I also considered the nightmare that I would have to dust and carefully move things without breaking them. As well, the dog would have to be restricted from the base-

ment because he'd chewed a few some Lego pieces in the past. A few days later, she had several sets built and displayed on the air hockey table. The city was under development. By the end of the week, air hockey games were suspended indefinitely. Once the existing sets were built, she placed all the little Lego friends into action. I thought this was it, figuring the city would stay until friends came over and the air hockey table was needed.

I was wrong.

After building the sets, she then began to make additions and improvements. She bought a big box of random Lego from Facebook and started to create her own designs: a satellite tower, a hockey arena and a hardware store soon joined the collection. At this point I started

to realize that she was mirroring Brooklin.

I asked about her new interest. "I like to design things," she said. "and figure out how to make things better. I learned about design issues in tech and how a small change can have vast improvements to the overall functionality and..." Her thoughts and passion were flowing.

Over the last month, her designs

have become more complex. She talks about using concepts she learned in Tech and Math this year to figure out design issues.

As it turns out, the renewed interest in the old toy isn't about nostalgia but rather about her future. She's starting to consider engineering and aerospace science as career paths. While the Lego Brooklin is a dusting challenge, watching my kid use an old toy to discover something new about herself is worth it.

Being a teen is all about discovering who you are, independent of your parents. This can be aided by peers, experiences and the community. It seems that some teachers at the local high school are guiding her to discover her best self. I will be forever thankful to them for opening her eyes to the STEM possibilities long after the Lego Brooklin overtakes the air hockey table space.

Sigh!

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Elementary and secondary school students are also invited to submit an entry to our art contest. Share your vision for the future of Durham Region.

When: From March 1 to

March 31, you can have your say through our community engagement survey or at one of our community engagement events.

Where: Visit durham.ca/StratPlan2025 to complete our survey or submit an entry to our art contest.

Why: Durham Region's 2025 Strategic Plan will outline how we will deliver a sustainable future for our Region through leadership, collaboration, innovation and environmental stewardship.

Brooklin High To Host Provincial Hockey Finals



For the first time, Brooklin High School will host the 2024 OFSAA Ontario High School hockey championships in both the boys and girls divisions. The tournament will run March 19-21 at local arenas, the final schedule to be determined later this month. The 64 teams and approximately 1600 hockey players in AAA, AA, and A divisions will stay at a number of Whitby and Oshawa hotels.

The Brooklin High Bears boys team won the OFSAA AAA title in 2018 while the

girls AAA team won it last year.

Arenas to be used will include Delpark and Campus in Oshawa, Iroquois and McKinney in Whitby and the Ajax Community Centre in Ajax.

Admission will be charged at the entrance of each arena. Children 12 and Under: Free Adults & Students: \$10/Day or \$20 Championship Pass

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An International Women's Day Honour

By Jennifer Hudgins



International Women's Day is celebrated annually on March 8 to recognize the achievements and contributions made by women in various fields. The day embraces women from all walks of life, regardless of their backgrounds, professions, or accomplishments.

It is fitting then that this year we shine a spotlight on a local school teacher who had an unwavering belief in the potential of the future generations.

Terasa Jane Gizelle Fraser began her teaching career in 1957 after graduating from the Ottawa Teacher's College. One of 15 children (two didn't survive), her commitment to education took on a personal touch when her youngest brother became one of

her first students.

Early jobs

She married William Fraser and, in 1959, the couple settled at 56 Mitchell Avenue in Brooklin. William taught at the Ashburn school and supplemented his income by working part-time at the Stokeley Van Camp canning factory in Whitby. Meanwhile, Terasa dedicated herself to teaching at various schools in the Durham Region until 1964 when she found her long-term home at St. Leo's Catholic School on North Street. There she took on the role of Acting Principal at the school's opening and played a pivotal role as a primary support for students with special needs.

Throughout her teaching career, Terasa's contributions extended beyond the classroom. She was elected to the Ontario English Catholic Teachers Association (OECTA) Durham Unit Executive and honoured with the unit's President Award in 1986. She embraced retirement in 1996 but remained connected to her passion by substitute teaching across the Durham region until 1998. In a heartwarming twist, she returned to St. Leo's, now on Watford Street, to take charge of the kindergarten class. Her daughter Lisa Anne mentioned that, during this time, Terasa be-

came the teacher of the children of students she had once taught at the original St. Leo's.

She preserved her family's ancestral Metis heritage, tracing her lineage to the union between a French fur trader and an Indigenous woman from the Algonquin nation. She kept this heritage alive through stories and philosophy passed down by her beloved grandmother she called "Mere Mere" and expressed it in poetry and Native-inspired art. Her drawings were shown in the Whitby Art Gallery and in a gallery on Salt Spring Island in B.C. She loved to cook and when celebrating Louis Riel Day, the family dined on traditional French Canadian dishes.



first Brownie pack and organized the Brooklin Kinettes, a group of volunteers who served the Brooklin community by hosting and sponsoring events and service projects.

Her community involvement extended to organizing Brooklin Spring Fair parades which included judging floats and costumes.

Terasa canvassed neighbourhoods, seeking donations for causes close to her heart, including the MS Society of Canada, Diabetes Foundation, and the Heart & Stroke Foundation. Her compassion for the marginalized was also evident in her fundraising efforts for the St. Francis Leprosy Organization.

Terasa Fraser's life was marked by continuous unconditional service, leaving a lasting mark on all who had the privilege to know her. She passed away on August 27, 2020, at the age of 81.

Community contributions

She was a woman who not only taught by example but also actively contributed to her community. She established Brooklin's

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When: From March 4 until July 2024. Unfavourable weather conditions may influence the work schedule.

Where: Winchester Road, between Durham Street and Watford Street/Anderson Street, in Whitby.

Why: To safely construct

temporary traffic signals and roadway illumination in preparation for the reconstruction of Winchester Road.

Note: To learn more about this project, visit durham.ca/WinchesterRoad.

The Region realizes that the work may be disruptive and will make every effort to complete the work as quickly and efficiently as possible. Drivers are asked to exercise caution for the safety of pedestrians, cyclists and work crews.

Plant-Based Eating by Sheree Nicholson

Creating A New Habit



Eating meat is firmly established in Western culture and has often been associated with wealth and good nutrition. It's also a habit, and habits are hard to break. Many we had as children we still do today.

When we repeatedly perform actions or acts, the brain creates neural pathways which could be compared with a computer program. These pathways make the actions easier and automatic..

I grew up eating meat and never really considered not eating it. I loved it. My father's parents were cattle farmers so beef was a prized meat in our household. My father prided himself on being able to supply the family with good quality meat. Every Sunday, we would have roast beef with all the trimmings. I share this because giving up meat wasn't easy for me, but it's something I felt strongly drawn to do.

Breakfast easy

There were times when I gave up meat that I felt stuck. Breakfast was easy. I eat the same things today for breakfast that I ate as a child. Oatmeal, with protein powder, pumpkin seeds, and frozen blueberries. If I run in the morning, I'll eat toast with peanut butter. Generally, the only thing I've changed in my breakfast routine is that I don't eat sugar anymore, so no sugary cereals, no sweetener in my oatmeal and no jam on my toast.

I found lunch the most complicated meal to give up meat and cheese. My standard lunch as a meat eater might've been a tuna or salmon salad sandwich, sliced deli meats or a grilled cheese sandwich. I still eat sandwiches

but substitute hummus and veggies, mashed chickpeas, tofu scramble, and lentil tacos.

Dinner though was easy to go meatless. For instance, this week, I've had homemade chili made with tempeh, curried chickpeas with cauliflower, a rice bowl, and a tofu stir-fry. All these meals were high in protein and vegetables.

Active lifestyle

I became a vegan at 50 and will be 64 this year. In my first month of veganism, I immediately noticed my energy levels soared. I'm very fit as I run three times and walk as often each week. I also work out three times a week and practice yoga. Since I also teach yoga and fitness, I have a very active job. I can maintain this busy life and get enough protein to fuel my lifestyle on a vegan diet.

There's lots of conflicting information out there about whether or not a vegan diet is good for you, but I caution you to dive deeper into research.

If you're considering changing to a plant-based diet, please be patient and allow the new habits to be created. One day, you'll look back, as I do, and wonder why you ever thought you needed meat. Don't let culture and habits keep you from making the desired changes. Change can be challenging in the beginning. But if you stick with it, it becomes easier. The habit of reaching for plant-based foods will become your new normal.

Sheree's hack: Connect with other vegans through Facebook and local groups to help you stay on the path.

What You Need To Know This Week In Whitby



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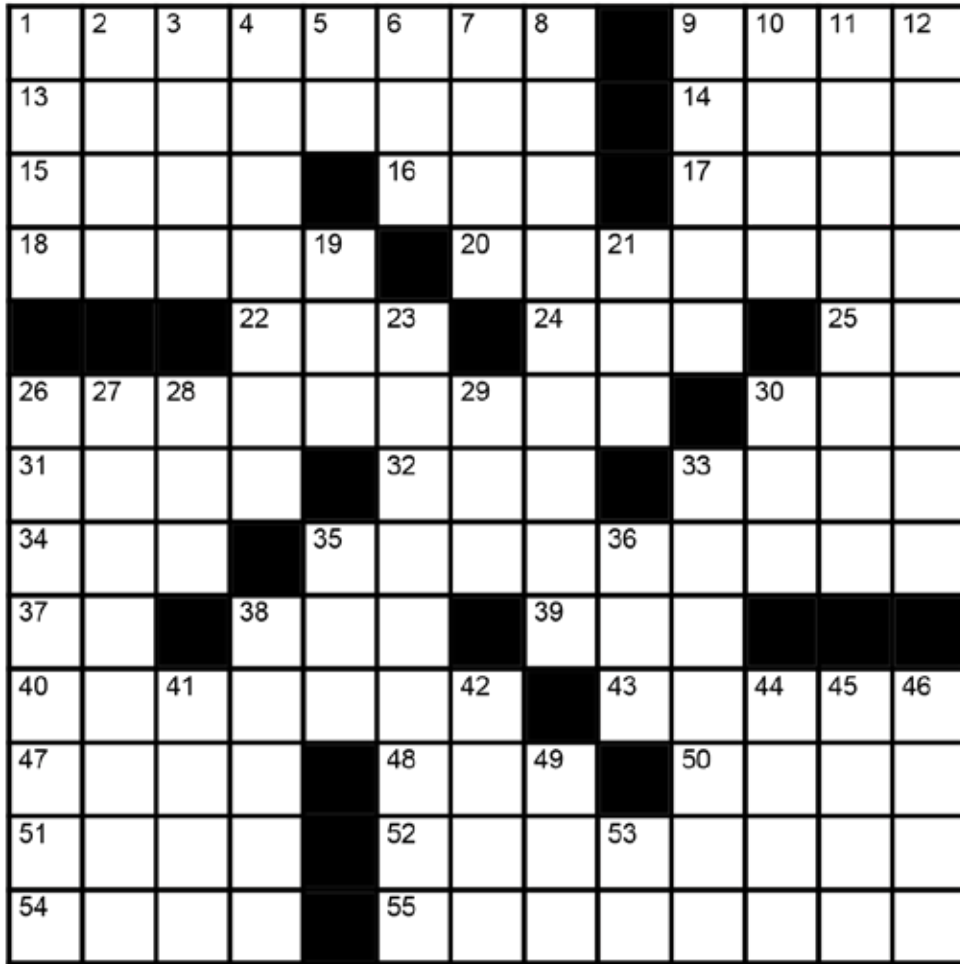
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Across

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- 9 Amazes
- 13 Type of gun
- 14 Vermin
- 15 "Eh"
- 16 Jail, slangily
- 17 Ancient Andean
- 18 Mound

- 20 Type of pig iron
- 22 Break out
- 24 Coffee holder
- 25 Objective male pronoun
- 26 Usually the gatekeeper's residence
- 30 Statehouse V.I.P.
- 31 Off
- 32 Extreme
- 33 Heavy reading

- 34 Word of possibility
- 35 Wire wool
- 37 Of me or myself
- 38 One of the Clantons
- 39 Brazilian city, familiarly
- 40 Struggle
- 43 Con game
- 47 "We the Living" author
- 48 "What's the ___?"
- 50 Sundae topper, perhaps
- 51 Mideast ruler
- 52 Type of infuse
- 54 Himalayan legend
- 55 Enlarges or increases

Down

- 1 Wine holder
- 2 Animal with a mane
- 3 About
- 4 A wheeled vehicle that runs on rails
- 5 Used as a greeting
- 6 Type of fluorocarbon
- 7 "Ah, me!"
- 8 A clerk who does boring paperwork
- 9 Roswell crash victim, supposedly
- 10 Annex
- 11 A representation of Jesus wearing a crown of thorns
- 12 Low-lying
- 19 "Well, ___-di-dah!"

- 21 Boiling blood
- 23 Evergreen tree with large leathery leaves
- 26 Electromagnetic radiation
- 27 Road game
- 28 "Don't give up!"
- 29 Colorado Indian
- 30 Gloppy stuff
- 33. Having two colours or shades
- 35 Make tracks?
- 36 French flower
- 38 Type of lemur
- 41 "Don't bet ___!"
- 42 Biblical birthright seller
- 44 Persia, now
- 45 A variant spelling of net
- 46 Functions
- 49 .0000001 joule
- 53 I am contraction



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