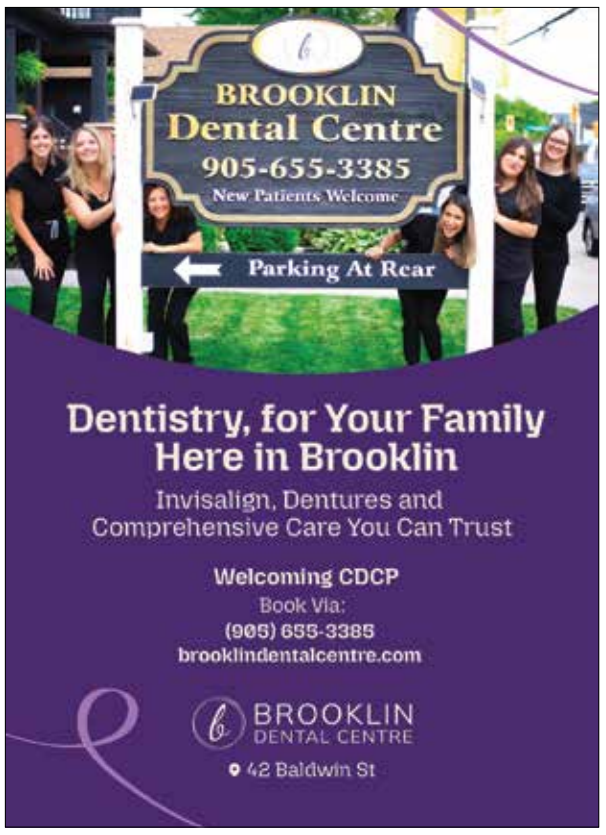
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Vera's 2026 was Outstanding



Vera at the St. Thomas' Vendor event last week.

Read about her fundraising for SickKids on page 4.



Less than half the picture:

Getting to know…who and why



By Richard Bercuson

When we roll into the next provincial or federal election campaign, ask yourself this: how will I know who to vote for and why?

You could choose along party lines which I've not done even though my home federal riding was once Pierre Elliott Trudeau's. The family archives include a local newspaper page with a photo of one Pearl Bercuson, aka Mom, planting a buss on a small part of Trudeau's facial real estate between his cheek and mouth as he exited a local Liberal party gathering. If she expected me to forever vote Liberal, I've failed her.

Back then, we relied on TV news, newspapers, magazines and, in my parents' circle, Mom's somewhat biased view.

But municipally, in four years, we'll be back at it. Will we be even more buried in the garbage dump of social media, let alone AI? However, in everyone's defence, aside from the BTC's coverage, how would you get to know your candidates? Not even 29% of our ward's eligible voters marked a ballot. That's less than all of Whitby's.

Some candidates chose door-to-door chats with residents. Others were content to leave flyers on doorsteps. Only unseasonably lovely weather and meagre winds prevented said "lit drops" from being blown hither and yon.

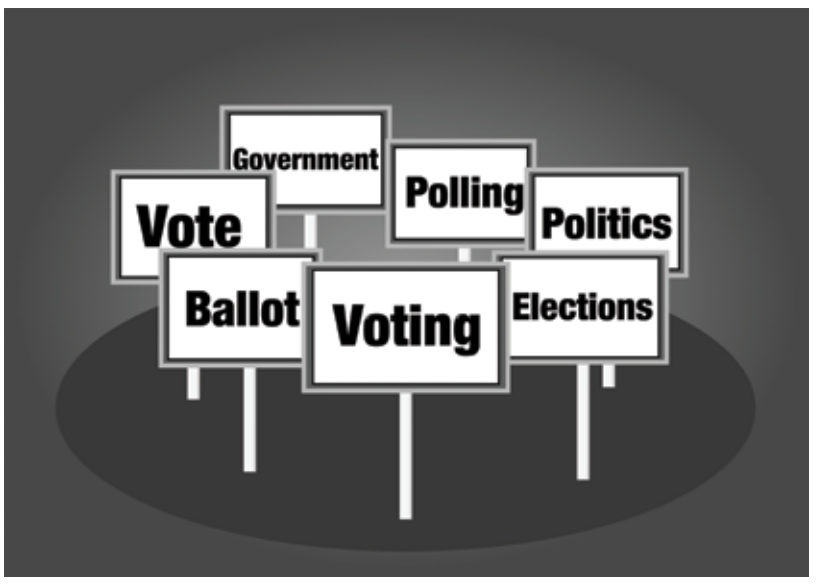
The Whitby library hosted a meet-the-candidates evening in Brooklin attended by less than 20 people, only a handful of whom were able to chat with every candidate. The horrendously poor and late advertising campaign was the culprit, something that needs an overhaul in the future. Aside from that, you relied on what? Signs?

Let's examine them. According to local candidates, dozens of signs were damaged or vanished. In the case of Tracy Brown running for regional councillor, some of hers were defaced with ugly racist comments and drawings. Former ward councillor Steve Lee said a lot went missing, "way more than normal," and he lost about 30% of his large ones, "stakes and all." Makes you wonder.

Banishing signs hasn't been done anywhere in Ontario though many municipalities have bylaws outlawing them from being on public property. My bet is that it won't be long before a current councillor puts that motion forward to the new council. It would mean, of course, overtly displaying your support for a candidate on your property, something most aren't willing to do. Hence, far fewer signs.

What is really needed though is for local organizations to step up and host many more candidates gatherings as well as debates. We need to mitigate the social media's nonsense and impact by putting candidates in front of people's faces.

Because what we just experienced needs refurbishing.



Letter to the editor

One Acolyte Remains

How can Mr. Bercuson ignore Steve Yamada? Mr. Yamada was not merely an acolyte of the departed and hopefully soon forgotten Chris Leahy - he was a full partner in Leahy's time-wasting, money-wasting shenanigans. Can't believe Whitby voters deemed him worthy of re-election.

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BROOKLIN'S HISTORY

By Jennifer Hudgins

The School That Made It On Disney and Movies

At Meadowcrest Public School's 50th anniversary celebration in 2008, former principal Brian Gillespie described it as "kind of like a country school in the middle of a growing town with a very strong sense of community.

"History flows through the school's walls," he added. "The kids and parents are loyal, friendly and welcoming."

His words captured the spirit of a school that has witnessed Brooklin's growth and welcomed generations of local children. Located on Vipond Road adjacent to the Brooklin Community Centre and Library, Meadowcrest opened in 1958 as the village's second elementary school, helping to relieve overcrowding at the Brooklin Public and Continuation School. Its opening was a reflection of the village's expansion as new families settled in the new subdivision on what was then the community's western edge.

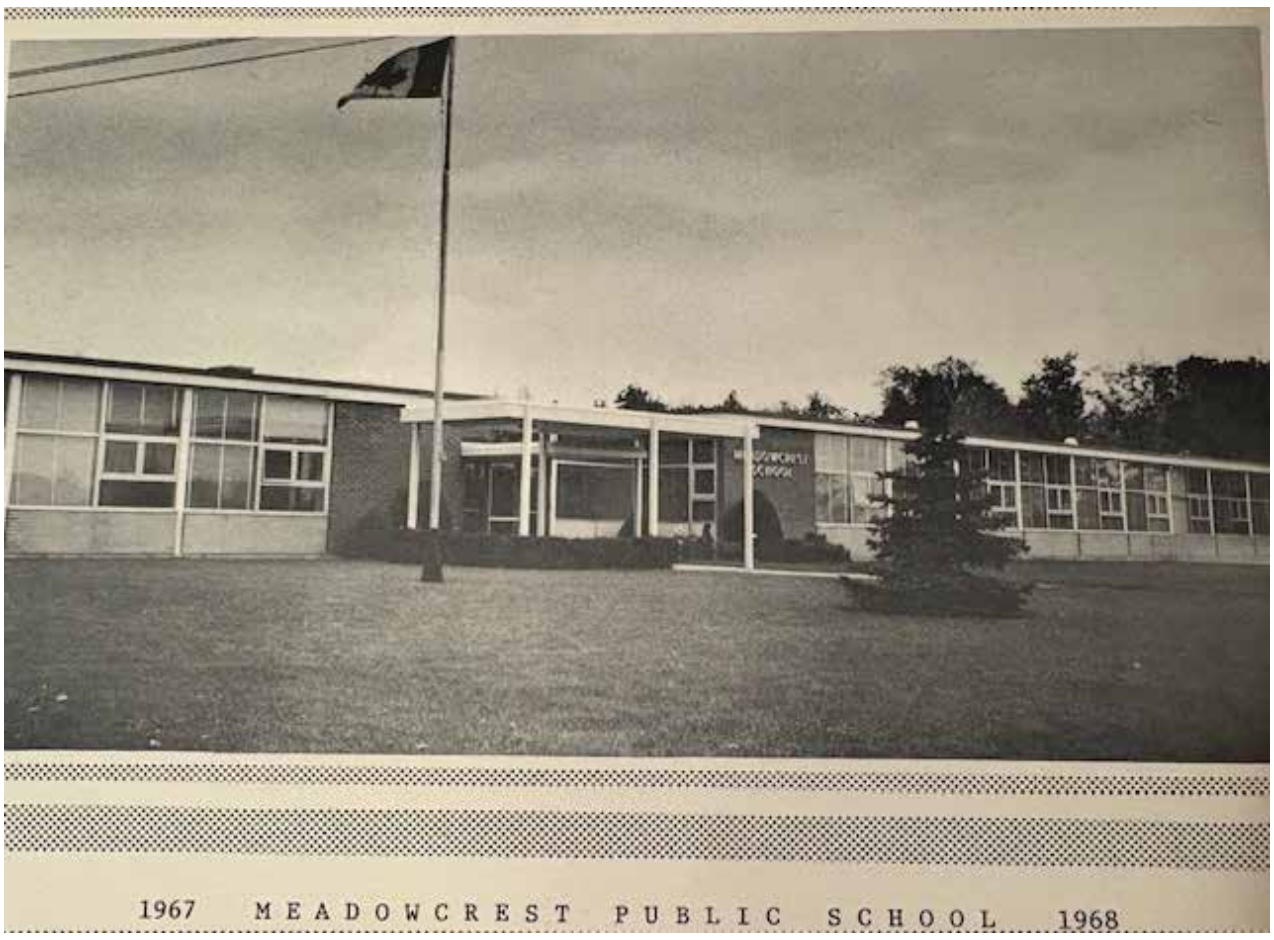
Vipond farmland

In 1954, Myron Vipond sold 100 acres of farmland for the Meadowcrest subdivision, which included the development of a new school offering classes from kindergarten through Grade 6.

One of the school's most unusual chapters occurred in February, 1994, when the television movie To Save the Children was filmed at Meadowcrest and the nearby firehall on Vipond Road. Produced for the American CBS network, the film starred Richard Thomas, best known for The Waltons, and Robert Urich, who had starred in S.W.A.T. It was based on the 1986 hostage crisis at an elementary school in Cokeville, Wyoming, where children and teachers were held captive. CBS aired the movie on April 5, 1994.

For Brooklin residents, the production brought an extraordinary scene to familiar surroundings. Some Meadowcrest students took part as extras, including Ashley Gill, an 11-year-old who lived on nearby Montgomery Street. She was paid $120 for her appearance.

The film can be viewed on YouTube, allowing viewers to revisit this unusual piece of Brooklin's history: **https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=YDYk6vfRZko**





On the Disney Channel

The school later became a filming location for The Famous Jett Jackson, a Canadian-American television series that began airing on the Disney Channel in 1998. The show followed a teenage television star who played a secret agent while balancing his on-screen adventures with everyday life. The production featured performers who would become familiar to television and film audiences, including Hayden Christensen, who later gained international recognition for his role as Anakin Skywalker in Star Wars. Other guest stars included Rachel McAdams, Britney Spears and Eartha Kitt.

Retired Meadowcrest teacher Dianne Cruxton, who taught at the school from 1971 to 1996, remembers another television production that took place inside the building. It was an episode of The Littlest Hobo, titled "Fast Freddie," and was filmed in one of the classrooms and in the gymnasium.

The school was also a place for activities beyond the classroom. Cruxton recalls inter-school competitions and Durham Elementary Athletic Association events.

In 2001, Meadowcrest's volleyball team reached the Final Four of the Durham Elementary Athletic Association Volleyball Championships. Although ranked number one, the team lost to William Dunbar Public School.

Part of our history

From its beginnings on former farmland to its unexpected appearances on television, Meadowcrest has been part of Brooklin's changing story for generations. Its classrooms have hosted countless lessons, friendships and sporting achievements and, for a time, the excitement of film crews bringing stories to life.

Today, Meadowcrest continues to serve the community, offering classes from Junior Kindergarten through Grade 8. With an enrolment of 240 students, the school continues its tradition of educating Brooklin's children while adapting to the changing needs of the community.

For former students and residents, Meadowcrest is more than a school building. It is a place where community memories were made, not to mention where a little piece of Brooklin found its way onto the television screen.

Error

In the Nov. 6 print version, we incorrectly labeled a photo of Norman George Bailey as Frank Holman. We were able to correct the error in the paper's online version.

We apologize to both families for the error.

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V's 2026 fundraising total is $4,014!

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From lemonade stands to Badge Brunch and trying something completely new with a hot chocolate stand, 2026 has been an incredible year. Turns out, switching gears was a pretty sweet idea!

None of this happens without an amazing community behind her, and we have some special thank-yous to share:

To the Toronto Ghostbusters , who continue to have Vera's back year after year and show up to make her lemonade stand extra special. Your support means the world!

To the Brooklin Town Crier and Rhonda Mulcahy for helping spread the word and boost our attendance.

To Trebilcock Coffee Roasters and Longo's Brooklin for helping make Badge Brunch possible.

To St. Thomas Anglican Church for inviting Vera to be part of the Christmas Market and giving her the opportunity to try something new with her hot chocolate stand.

To our family and friends who donate, volunteer, lend a hand, help with the planning and behind-the-scenes chaos, share her posts and cheer her on. You are such a big part of this journey!

And to everyone who has purchased a cup, made a donation or supported Vera in any way — THANK YOU!

SickKids holds a very special place in our family's heart. Being able to give back, even in our own little way, means so much.

Four years of fundraising, so many wonderful memories, and now $4,014 raised in 2026 alone.

V, we are so proud of you. Never underestimate what one little idea, a lot of heart and a wonderful community can accomplish.

Here's to making a difference, one cup at a time!

Submitted by Vera's Mom
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What You Need To Know This Week In Whitby



Feel the Holiday Magic!

Join us on Friday, November 27, from 5 to 9 p.m. for the Whitby Lights the Night Festival at Whitby Civic Park! Enjoy live entertainment, a Christmas Farmers' Market, family activities, festive treats, and the lighting ceremony. Celebrate the season with more than 200,000 lights and festive displays at Civic Park, Celebration Square, and Grass Park. Thank you to our lead sponsors, Tim Hortons and Elexicon Energy. **whitby.ca/LightsTheNight**

Attend the Santa Claus Parade

The Santa Claus Parade is back on Saturday, December 5, starting at 10 a.m., moving through Downtown Whitby. Santa Claus and his friends will be travelling along Brock Street from Manning Road to Trent Street – don't miss your chance to wave hello as they pass by. **WhitbySantaClausParade.ca**



Get Ready for Winter Program Registration

If your winter plans include swimming lessons or recreation programs, it's worth getting your Wish List ready now. Aquatic registration opens for residents on December 1 at 9 a.m., and winter recreation programs open December 3 at 9 a.m. Non-residents can register for programs starting December 9 at 9 a.m. **whitby.ca/Register**



Property Tax Rebate Program

Qualifying Whitby homeowners can now receive a $543 rebate. This program is available for low-income seniors eligible for the Guaranteed Income Supplement (GIS) or low-income homeowners with disabilities enrolled in the Ontario Disability Support Program (ODSP). Apply by December 31, 2026. **whitby.ca/TaxRebatesAndRelief**

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Whitby Seeks Advisory Committee Volunteers

Want to have a say in Whitby's future? From making the community more accessible to preserving local history and improving road safety, residents have an opportunity to help shape decisions that affect the town.

The Town of Whitby is looking for approximately 100 volunteers to serve on 13 advisory committees and boards during the upcoming term of Council. These groups bring community voices, ideas, and expertise to the table, helping Council make informed decisions on important local issues.

No previous committee experience is required. Whether you have expertise in a particular area or simply a passion for making Whitby a better place to live, there are opportunities to get involved.

Applications are open until 4:30 p.m. on Sunday, November 22, 2026.

To explore the available opportunities and apply online, visit whitby.ca/advisorycommittees.

QUICK FACTS
Whitby's new term of Council begins November 16, 2026.

Town staff will review applications and present recommendations to Council for consideration.

Successful applicants will be appointed by Council in January 2027.

For questions or more information, contact the Town Clerk's Office at **clerk@whitby.ca** or **905.430.4300.**



COMMUNITY	DAY & DATE	TIME
Newcastle	Sunday, November 15	5:30 PM
Bowmanville	Saturday, November 21	10:30 AM
Uxbridge	Saturday, November 21	11:00 AM
Oshawa	Saturday, November 21	6:30 PM
Lindsay	Sunday, November 22	2:00 PM
Pickering	Saturday, November 28	10:00 AM
Orono	Saturday, November 28	10:30 AM
Cannington	Saturday, November 28	11:00 AM
Port Hope	Saturday, November 28	1:00 PM
Beaverton	Saturday, November 28	6:00 PM
Ajax	Saturday, November 28	6:00 PM
Cobourg	Saturday, November 28	6:00 PM
Clarington Farmers' Parade	Wednesday, December 2	5:30 PM
Whitby	Saturday, December 5	10:00 AM
Port Perry (Scugog)	Saturday, December 5	5:00 PM
Courtice	Sunday, December 6	12:00 PM
Little Britain	Friday, December 11	7:00 PM
Sunderland	Saturday, December 12	7:00 PM

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Advent is that wonderful period of anticipation leading up to Christmas!
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November 28th, 10:30am
- Decorating the Church and pot luck lunch, everyone welcome\ to participate
November 29th, 10am - The Sunday of Hope
December 3rd, 7pm A Night of Carols
December 6th, 10am The Sunday of Peace
December 13th, 10am The Sunday of Joy
December 20th, 10am The Sunday of Love
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Want to write for the Town Crier?

Can you create interesting prose? Are you willing to explore features of local interest, such as about Brooklin's history? Do you have fresh ideas? Can you adhere to deadlines? Are you accepting of advice and editing?

The Brooklin Town Crier welcomes residents of Brooklin-Ashburn-Myrtle to volunteer in continuing to make this independent community paper a strong voice for the area.

Contact editor Richard Bercuson at: **editorofbtc@gmail.com**

Garden Club Year End Roundup

The growing year is ending and the club's membership is busying "putting their gardens to bed." The town's Gardens, like The Brooklin Horticultural Society Park, The Station Gallery and the Park of Reflections that are all maintained by the Club have also been put to bed for another year.

The Club's community involvements included volunteering at the King St. Cooperative Garden and assisting two retirement homes' residents plant flowers for their rooms.

Appreciation for hard work was celebrated with a party on September 12 for The Club's volunteers.

It is befitting that the topics of the Club's Speakers for September and October were: "Putting Your Garden to Bed – perennials, bulbs, grasses, shrubs" and "Bulbs, Jewels of the Garden." The flower shows to end the year were also about the Fall-Autumn show and "Pumpkins and Pies, Preserves & Pictures" where members compete for prizes.

The growing year had been challenging with heavy rainfall at the beginning and a severe heatwave in the summer due to the continuing climate change. But gardeners were resilient as they found several ways to maintain their gardens like planting native plants, saving rainwater and cutting down on the plants that require heavy watering.

The OHA, Ontario Horticultural Association, held its annual meeting at Durham College with the Brooklin-Whitby Garden Club being one of the hosting clubs. The Wounded Warriors of Canada's Park of Reflection, which is maintained by the Club, was chosen as part of the delegates' tour. A representative of the Wounded Warriors hosted the tour, explaining the park's origins, with the Club's volunteer explaining what the Club does to maintain it.

November 25: End of the year with the annual general meeting potluck when the activities are recapped and the new Board of Directors will be installed.

February 24, 2027: A new year of gardening and hoping for better weather. The first meeting will be on Zoom for registered members. To become a member, visit the website at **https://www.brooklinwhitbygardenclub.ca/.** One year's membership is $25.00, single, and $35.00 for family.

All meetings take place at Brooklin United Church, 19 Cassels Rd. E. @ 7:30 pm

Rahe Richards is past president of the Brooklin-Whitby Garden Club

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The Gift of an Ordinary Day

The following is the text of the presentation made on Nov. 11 at the Brooklin Cenotaph by Regional Councillor Rhonda Mulcahy speaking on behalf of Mayor Elizabeth Roy and Town Council. It has been edited for length.

I want to extend a special welcome to the veterans who are here with us today.

We are deeply grateful for your service.

Thank you as well to all the members of Brooklin Legion Branch 152 for your work to support Remembrance today and throughout the year.

Every year, on November 11, we pause to remember.

We gather at cenotaphs, we wear our poppies, and we observe two minutes of silence.

These are traditions that connect us to our history and to the sacrifices that have shaped the country we call home.

Sacrifices that have protected our freedoms -- and the simple privilege of living our ordinary lives.

Waking up in the morning. Having breakfast with our families. Heading off to work or school. Taking our grandchildren to the park. Visiting a friend. Enjoying a quiet evening at home. Making plans for next week, next month, or next year.

These are moments we rarely give much thought to. And yet, they represent something extraordinary. The freedom to live our lives in safety, peace and security.

This is a privilege that generations of Canadians have fought and sacrificed to protect.

When we think about those who answered the call during times of war, it's important to remember that they were ordinary people, too. They were sons and daughters. Brothers and sisters. Husbands and wives. Friends and neighbours. They had families they loved, careers they hoped to pursue, and dreams for the future.

They looked forward to the same ordinary moments that we enjoy today. But when their country called, they put their lives on hold. They left behind the people and places they loved, not knowing when -- or if -- they would return. And for far too many, they would never get to live the ordinary life we take for granted.

They never came home to their families. They never had the chance to grow old alongside the people they loved.

This includes four men from Brooklin who gave their lives for our country in the First and Second World Wars:

• World War I soldier Private Norman George Bailey
• World War I soldier Private Frank Holman
• World War II soldier Private William Harvey Johnston, and
• World War II soldier Lance Sergeant Walter Clifford Nesbitt

Today, we remember them and all those who did not return home. And we remember those who did return, carrying the physical and emotional wounds of their service for the rest of their lives.

We also remember the families who waited, and worried, and grieved.

As time passes, fewer of us have a direct connection to those who experienced the world wars. That makes our responsibility to remember even more important. We must carry it forward by sharing the stories of those who served, teaching our children why we wear a poppy, supporting our veterans and military families – and remembering that peace is not something we can ever take for granted.

Today, we will all leave this ceremony and return to our daily lives. We will go home to our families, meet friends, run errands, or simply carry on with the day.

Perhaps that is how the meaning of Remembrance Day can stay with us. In those quiet, familiar moments that we might otherwise overlook.

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How realtors can help

Whether it's your first time buying a home or you've done it before, it's important to have a team of experienced professionals to help you along the way, including a trusted real estate agent. Realtor.ca lists the following as some of the ways realtors like The King Home Team can help you:

Determine if you're eligible for government homeownership incentive programs; Assess mortgage products and different types of lenders to see what fits; Get a feel for the neighbourhood you desire by sharing details about nearby schools, parks and other amenities;

Find the right home to suit your needs;
Negotiate a purchase price and contract terms, and direct you through complex contracts; Find qualified industry professionals, such as real estate lawyers, home appraisers and home inspectors; and Plan for closing costs and other related expenses.

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Importantly, we can also help you avoid some of the greatest mistakes buyers make when purchasing a home. That includes making an offer on a home without being prequalified; not having a home inspection; limiting your search to open houses, ads or the internet; thinking there is only one perfect house out there; not considering long-term needs; and not knowing total costs involved.

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