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# Memories of the Vipond Arena

(submissions by Brooklin residents)



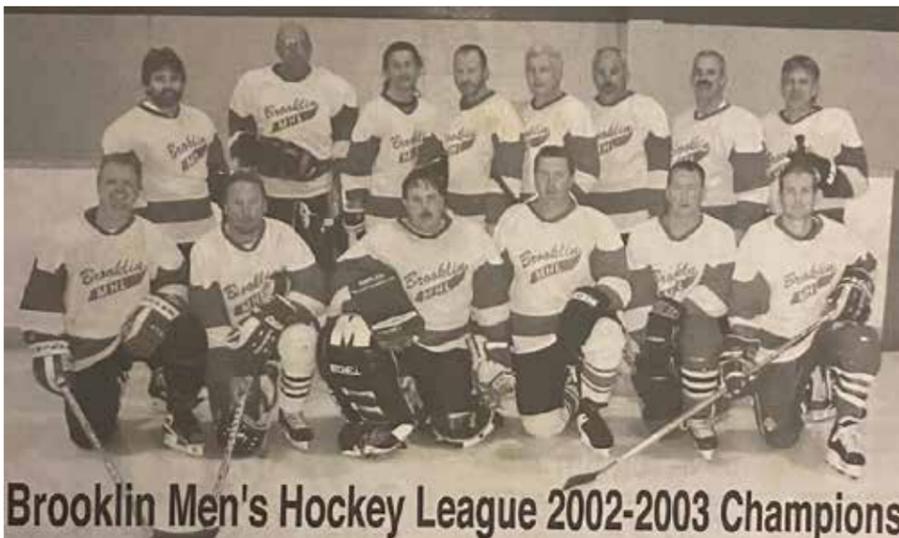
Although the Dukes of Durham have only had to play at Vipond arena one time, years ago, I have a vivid memory of that skate. As we were going out onto the ice, I noticed water leaking out one of the dressing room doors. I went in to look and a pipe had burst and it had obviously been running for quite some time. And it was still running when we finished our game. Perhaps not the best memory to have.

- Ray Vezeau

*(Editor's Note: The Dukes of Durham is the Whitby-based age 55+ men's hockey league that plays out the IPSC and McKenney arenas)*

Our son, Elijah Emery, learned to skate at Vipond Arena with his dad. We will miss our small-town arena.

- Shayla Emery, Brooklin



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Front row left to right  
Kerr Kingston, Jim Mason, Mark Mason, Jim Caldwell, Kyle Shaw, Mike St. John



Elijah Emery and his dad, Jason

Luther Vipond Memorial Arena is where I learned to skate and play hockey. The East-West hockey games back in the late '80's to the time when the BMHL was formed in 1996 were the best. Back then Wayne Church would open the arena on Boxing Day, Larry Down would pick the west team if you lived west of Baldwin and I would pick the east team. The game would be videotaped and bragging rights to the winners for a year. Back to the Legion after the game to watch the video, drink some pops and do some bragging.

- Ken Lynde

Every Saturday it was the Leafs on CBC and public skating at Brooklin Arena. The Leafs game aired a half hour late (at 8:30) because Don Messer's Jubilee was on before it and took priority. So the game would come on near



the end of the first. Luther had a little TV in his office. On Jan 18, 1964, the Leafs were two-time Stanley Cup champs who would win again that year. Boston were perennial sad sacks. But when the game came on, it was 6-0 Boston and would end up 11-0. Everyone was in shock. Times have changed.

- Don Mitchell

## DRPS Launches Camera Database

The Durham Regional Police Service is proud to launch CAMSafe, a new public safety initiative aimed at strengthening the collaboration between police and the community through a centralized database of privately owned security camera locations.

The free and voluntary program encourages residents and business owners in Durham Region to register the locations of their security cameras, such as doorbell cams, CCTV systems, and other surveillance devices, into

a secure database accessible only by police.

In the event of a crime or public safety incident, officers can consult the CAMSafe database to identify registered camera locations in the area. If a camera is located near the incident, officers may contact the registered owner and request access to video footage that could assist with the investigation. Participation does not give police direct access to any camera systems, it simply helps them know where cameras are located

and who to contact.

By quickly identifying where video evidence may exist, the CAMSafe registry can help make investigations faster and more efficient. It can also reduce the time officers spend canvassing neighbourhoods for cameras and footage, allowing them to focus their efforts on other parts of the investigation.

"The adoption of CAMSafe is another step forward in the modernization of policing," said Peter Moreira, Chief of Police. "By embracing innovative tools

and strengthening partnerships with our community, we're enhancing our ability to prevent and solve crime more efficiently while keeping our neighbourhoods safe."

Originally developed and launched by the Belleville Police Service in 2021, CAMSafe has since been adopted by several police services and Ontario Provincial Police detachments across the province.

For more information or to register your camera location, visit [www.camsafe.ca](http://www.camsafe.ca).

# BROOKLIN'S HISTORY

By Jennifer Hudgins

## Celebrating One Special Brooklin Woman

(Editor's note: International Women's Day is on March 8)



When an armed robber burst into the CIBC bank at Campbell and Baldwin in 1999, Mary Jean Heron was sitting in

the manager's office with a substantial cash deposit in her purse. For ten long minutes she was held hostage. Later, when asked if she had been afraid, she said, "Oh no, I just pushed my purse a little farther under the manager's desk." That steady composure was not unusual for her. It was simply how she lived. Born in Kalamazoo, Michigan, Mary Jean returned to Ontario as a young child and, at 11, her family moved to Brooklin. She attended the Brooklin Continuation School once located on the south east corner of Winchester and Baldwin Streets.

While working as a Bell telephone operator, she met the love of her life, Robert "Bob" Heron. After Bob returned from war service, they were married



in 1946 at St. Thomas Anglican Church, beginning a partnership that would last nearly 70 years. In 1953, Mary Jean and Bob founded Robert C. Heron Ltd., a farm implement business on Campbell Street that was later moved to Winchester Road.

### Managing the store

Long before women's liberation redefined expectations, Mary Jean confidently worked in what was said to be a man's world. She managed the books, ran the parts department, and dealt directly with area farmers who soon discovered that this lady knew her machinery and her numbers. Until their retirement in 1987, it was a true partnership: Bob selling, Mary Jean managing. Her leadership extended far beyond business. A lifelong member of the Brooklin Royal Canadian Legion, Branch 152,

she served as Treasurer and later President of the Ladies Auxiliary. She helped organize community meals, catering auctions with homemade pies and hot lunches served from a stove hoisted onto the back of a truck. She also supported the Poppy Campaign and opened her home for Legion picnics. In 1988, Mary Jean and Bob were honoured with the Town of Whitby's Peter Perry Award for significant volunteer and community service.

### Mrs. Claus

Many in the community also knew her as Mrs. Claus. For 20 years, Mary Jean and Bob brought Christmas cheer to nursery schools, Scouts and Guides, community groups, and town events. In 1996, they received an artist's portrait commemorating their years of service to Whitby. Mary Jean's interests were *continued on page 5*



## What You Need To Know This Week In Whitby



### Last Community Skate at Luther Vipond Arena

On March 15 from 2:30 - 4:30 p.m., join the Town of Whitby, Vipond Family, and Whitby Council for the last community skate at Luther Vipond Memorial Arena before ice sports move to the future Fieldgate Sports Complex and other arenas. For details, visit: [connectwhitby.ca/LutherVipond](http://connectwhitby.ca/LutherVipond)



### Summer Camp Registration

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### Waste Collection Schedule Changes Coming March 23

As Whitby continues to grow, the Town is updating waste collection boundaries to be efficient. Starting the week of March 23, some households will have a new waste collection day. Only about 10 per cent of residents will be affected, primarily those living in Brooklin and West Whitby. Check if your collection day is changing: [whitby.ca/CollectionLookup](http://whitby.ca/CollectionLookup)



### Nominate an Outstanding Senior Volunteer

The Mayor's Senior Volunteer Award is given annually to a senior who has demonstrated an outstanding commitment to community involvement through volunteerism. Nominate someone by March 23: [whitby.ca/MSVA](http://whitby.ca/MSVA)

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varied. She curled with the Port Perry Curling Club and celebrated the rare thrill of an eight-ender. She played duplicate bridge, helped organize the Ladies' Committee for the 1975 World Ploughing Match, and used her marketing skills to sell commemorative items to offset event costs. With husband Bob piloting and her navigating, she flew across Canada, the United States, and the Bahamas in their four-seater Cessna. In the early 1960s, when the family took up go-kart racing, she did not just watch; she competed in the Powder Puff category.



Perhaps one of the best examples of her determination came one day when Bob drove home for lunch and found his wife directing a backhoe operator on an empty lot. When he asked what she was doing, she calmly informed him she had purchased the property and was building a new house for the family.

Entrepreneur, volunteer, pilot, racer, collector, community leader, wife, mother, grandmother. Mary Jean Heron lived fully and fearlessly. International Women's

Day celebrates women who break barriers, strengthen their communities, and lead with courage. Mary Jean did all of that, not with fanfare, but with humour, determination, and grace. She passed away on December 11, 2015, at the age of 88 and is buried at Groveside Cemetery. Sometimes strength is loud. And sometimes it simply pushes a purse a little farther under a desk and carries on.



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## Brooklin Family Matters: by Leanne Brown

### Five lessons



I live with a brilliant, strong, teen daughter who can dismantle my logic in seconds, but still cannot find the laundry basket. Parenting her feels like coaching an Olympic team. High potential. High emotion. Occasional dramatic press conferences in the kitchen.

about leverage. It allows you to leave situations that do not serve you. It allows you to say, "No, this is not good enough."

I do not need you to be rich. I need you to be capable. Learn how to earn. Learn how to save. Learn how to invest. Freedom feels better than dependence every single time.

4 - Not everyone deserves access to you.

After the men's locker room incident, the women were asked to comment, as though it were their job to explain someone else's behaviour.

Hilary Knight responded with what I consider an Olympic-level point. Why am I expected to make excuses for the men? "It is not my responsibility." That is the energy I want for you.

You are not responsible for managing someone else's immaturity. You do not owe unlimited access to your time, energy, or emotional labour. Boundaries are not rude. They are mature. If someone is uncomfortable with them, that is important information.

5 - Your friends shape your future.

Hockey is a team sport. You do not win gold alone. You surround yourself with people who push you, challenge you, and expect excellence. Choose friends who celebrate your wins, who hold you accountable, who are building something meaningful with their lives.

And here is the part that makes me smile. While the men were reportedly served burgers, the women were treated to a gourmet dinner by Stanley Tucci. Call it poetic justice or karma. Either way, excellence sits at the table it deserves.

Sweet girl, life will not always be fair. Sometimes you will win and still be overlooked. Sometimes you will be asked to clean up someone else's mess. Take the gold anyway. Set the boundary. Build your independence.

But also know this: I will always be cheering you from the stands, with my double double, just like it's game 7.

There are five lessons I want her to carry into adulthood just as the 2026 U.S. Women's Olympic Hockey Team provided the perfect masterclass.

1 - No one is coming to save you.

Three days before the men even played, the U.S. Women's team won gold. They trained relentlessly. They sacrificed. They showed up ready. No fairy tale. No rescue mission. Just grit. Then came the awkward part. The men's locker room incident that disrespected the women's team. The White House invite that initially overlooked them. Imagine winning gold and still being treated like a side note.

Life will sometimes overlook you. You can work twice as hard and still not get the spotlight. The lesson is simple. Do it anyway. Build anyway. Win anyway. Validation is nice. Self-reliance is better.

2 - Your body is not your value.

Those women are elite athletes. Their bodies are powerful instruments, not decorations. Strength over aesthetics. Performance over appearance.

Your body is your vehicle through life. It lets you move, think, create, hug your mother, and dramatically exit rooms. It is not your resumé nor your worth.

The world will try to rank you by appearance. Do not participate. Character, discipline, kindness, and courage will take you further than any ranking ever could.

3 - Money is freedom.

The women's team did not just play hockey. They understood something crucial. Financial independence and equality equals options.

Money is not about luxury. It is



## DRPS Drone Pilot Project

The Durham Regional Police Service (DRPS) is launching a **Drone First Responder (DFR)** pilot project to support faster, safer, and more informed emergency response across the region.

This innovative program deploys a remotely piloted drone to certain emergency calls, often arriving on scene in approximately 60 seconds. By providing early situational awareness, DFR helps first responders assess risks, plan effectively, and respond with greater safety for both the public and emergency personnel.

The DFR program is a **time-limited pilot**, operating only in designated areas and strictly in accordance with **Transport Canada regulations**, the approved **Privacy Impact Assessment**, and all applicable **privacy laws**.

### About the DFR Pilot Project

#### What is the Drone First Responder system?

The DFR system launches a drone from a fixed location when an eligible 911 call or emergency incident occurs. Trained, certified pilots remotely operate the drone, guiding it to the scene

to capture real-time video that helps emergency responders understand what they're walking into.

#### Why use drones?

Drones offer rapid insight—often arriving before ground units or other resources. They help responders:

- See hazards before approaching
- Locate individuals in distress
- Understand scene layout during complex incidents
- Improve coordination between Police, Fire, and EMS
- Enhance safety for everyone involved

#### What the DFR program is not

The drones in the Drone First Responder (DFR) program are:

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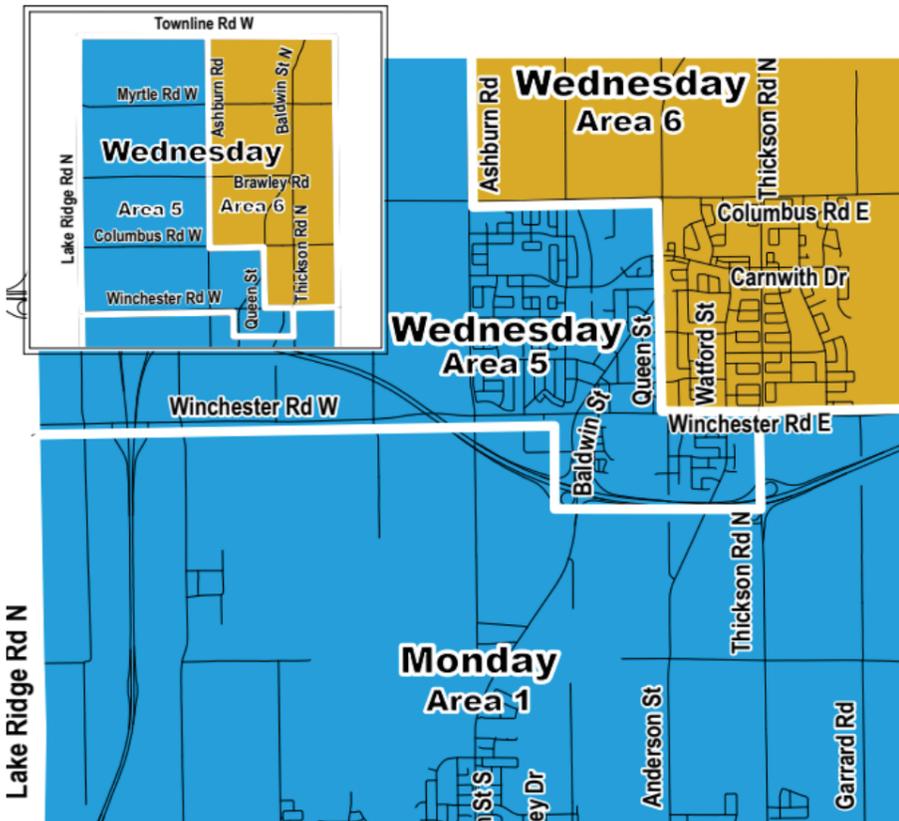
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