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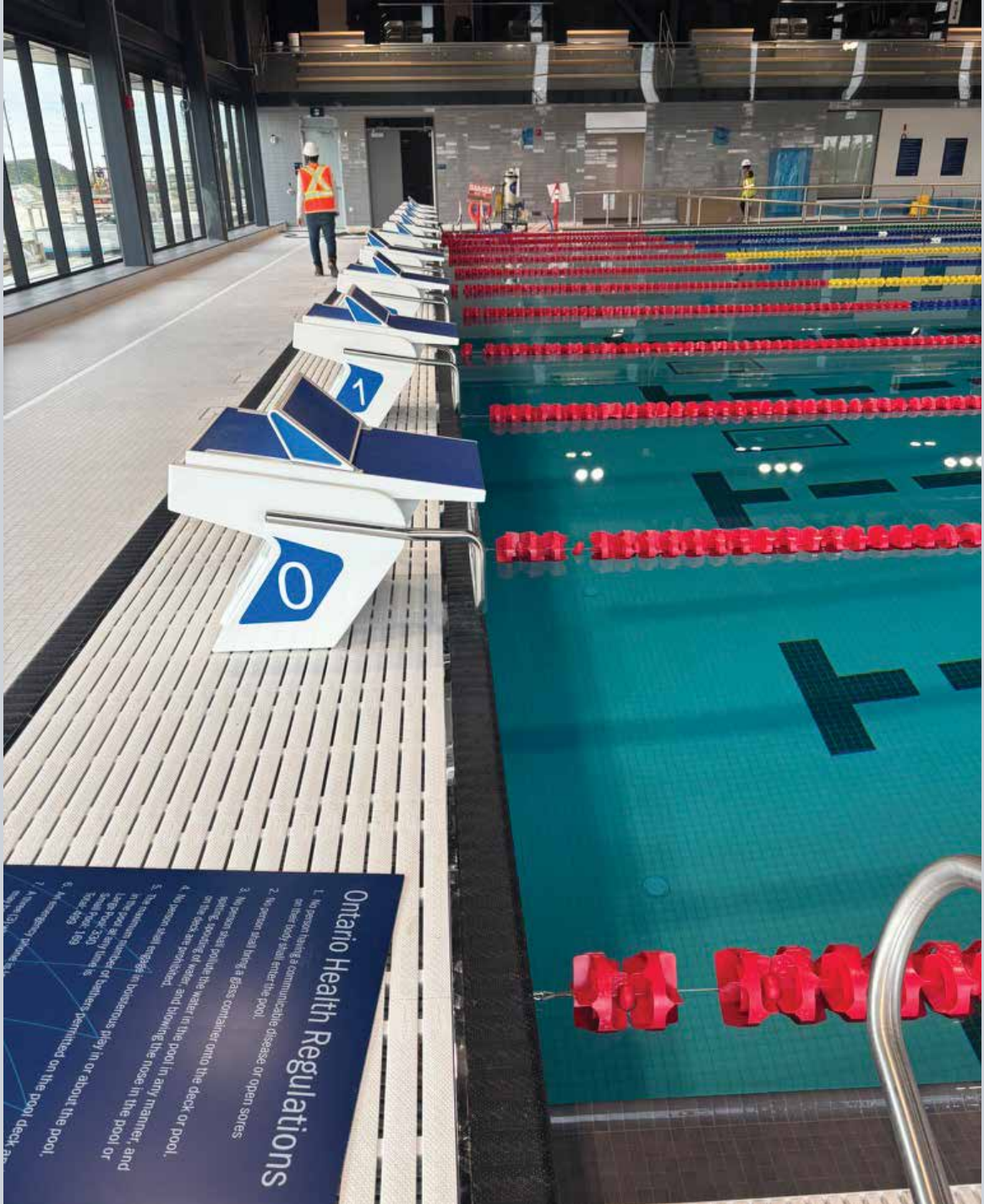
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Brooklin Sports Complex Nears Completion



More photos on page 3.

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Less than half the picture:
Whitby's scourge



By Richard Bercuson

What's your first thought when drivers in front of you weave a tad, enough for you to question how close you are to their rear?

Do you wonder if they're dodging a skunk carcass or a bag of trash? Did the driver have a momentary lapse of attention while flossing?

What would your insurance broker say if, after rear-ending said vehicle, you explained it was none of these and you were just too close to see what the driver was avoiding?

Except, not only did the driver suddenly swerve, but so did the

drivers two, even three, cars away. What gives?

It would seem that, while Whitby's less brutal winters - compared with, say, Ottawa and Montreal which I know all too well - don't result in the pavement heaving and resultant potholes, we suffer from a different, more subtle scourge.

Manhole cover drops. That's not the official name as there isn't one. Even the word manhole will likely elicit complaints. So I apologize since sewer maintenance hole cover is just too much.

Something's amiss in this town. Wherever you go, your car's suspension will experience trauma should you drive directly over the covers. It seems each and every one is a puck-width

dip (three inches, by the way). The weaving described above is by drivers who've felt the jarring effects and know which ones to avoid, which is nearly all. However, some forget where they were or suddenly realize they're upon one and choose to veer off course. Following these vehicles becomes a second hazard.

Example: The recent repaving and lane creations at Anderson and Taunton succeeded in smoothing over a couple of holes. The problem now is that it's lulled drivers heading south on Anderson into a false sense of smooth driving for no sooner do you leave the new paving than you again face the jolts that were there before.

Most every street has them, too. The BTC's cracked research team toured numerous Whitby streets and concluded that 68% of them had low manhole covers resulting in noticeable jolts. (Note that about 74% of all stats are made up on the fly.) Of course, years of heavy traffic will weigh on the sewer covers and force them to dip. One wonders which is worse: potholes from ground heaving or manmade teeth-chattering drops.

I've learned to adapt my driving, something that was drilled into me

growing up in a large city where such annoyances were the least of your worries. For the longest while, I believed that Arrêt signs were merely a suggestion.

Oh how I'd love to take this up with my councillors and those running against them in October. Then it dawned on me. How is it a town this size has so many low manhole covers? Are we being tested?

Or, could it be a pilot project?

Sounds of Summer in Grass Park

The Town of Whitby invites you to bring your lawn chair and settle in for free music in Grass Park with the "Sounds of Summer" every Thursday evening at 7pm.

July 30 - Sam and Pepper

August 6 - Candace & Michael

August 13 - Zac Honey

August 20 - Davey Boy

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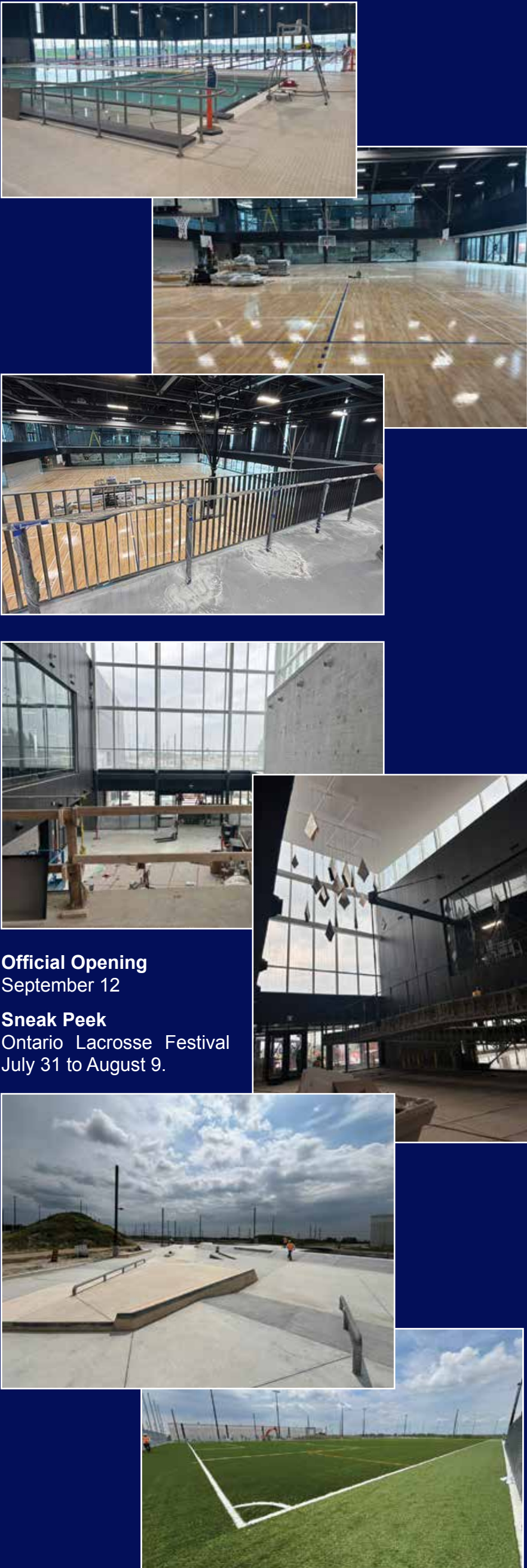
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Photos from the Council Tour of the Fieldgate Sports Complex

Photos by Rhonda Mulcahy, Regional Councillor



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BHS Grad Heading To Creative Writing Career

One can never know, especially in high school, what might ignite a passion that will turn into who knows what.

be very vulnerable. But I had a lot of great friends in that class, so it felt like sharing in that class.

In the case of Brooklin High grad Conall Kilgannon, his creative juices might have come from learning poetry in his senior Writer's Craft course. Or perhaps it was a dormant penchant for playwriting, to wit his one-act play "Writer's Block" about a playwright struggling with ideas and as he writes, his characters come to life on stage.



"I wasn't too nervous about it. And it was a really good environment that just kind of supported taking risks. So I felt comfortable stepping out of the box that I felt like I was in a lot of the time."

In addition to his writing interests, he also got into theatre at BHS, playing the role of Pigpen in the school production of "Snoopy the Musical."

Whatever lit the young man's flame, it earned him the school's annual Brooklin Town Crier award given "to a graduating student who is attending a post-secondary school in the field of English, Media Studies, or Communications Technology." He also won the BHS Arts Department award and was an Ontario scholar at the June graduation ceremony.

Entering Guelph
In the fall, Kilgannon, the third of four boys in the family, heads to the University of Guelph to study English. One of his older brothers just graduated from there and another is entering his final year. Conall plans to study English - naturally - and will likely hunt around for other avenues to stoke those creative flames.

Elementary beginnings
It's likely his love for the printed word had its genesis at St. Bridget Catholic Elementary School. "I think I've really always enjoyed writing," he recalls. "Back in elementary school, I would really get into a lot of the creative writing stuff that we would do."

In the summer, he's working at Dogwood Forest camp in Port Perry while he ponders perhaps learning an instrument since his latest love, the theatre, came into his life.

"It was kind of personally one of my favorite parts of school, getting the chance to creative write. So I think it's been around for a while."

He considers himself fortunate to have had excellent teachers at BHS. "I've been very lucky to have some great teachers who are very supportive. Especially my drama teacher, she supported me a lot over the few years to really like come out of my shell and take chances."

Where did the interest in poetry come from? "We did a unit on poetry (in the gr. 12 Writer's Craft course) and poetry isn't a form of writing that I had really dove into a lot before that. It was fun to get to learn about that and try something new. It was something that I was kind of nervous about doing because I'm like, I don't know, poetry sometimes can

"And she was one of the ones that really backed me when I wrote the scripts and was just a huge confidence booster. And I can say that about a lot of the teachers there. They're just really supportive and really awesome and just foster some great environments where you feel safe to step out of your box and meet new people."



BROOKLIN'S HISTORY

By Jennifer Hudgins

The Bakery on Baldwin



"If you stop to think, you'll think to stop at Harris'."

That was the catchline in a local newspaper advertisement for the bakery at 61A Baldwin Street.

Quality goods

Under their ownership, the bakery flourished with a reputation built on quality products, hard work, and a genuine commitment to the community. The bakery supplied food for church suppers, community events, and countless family celebrations.

However, little thought was required for generations of Brooklin residents. The aroma of freshly baked bread, butter tarts, and pastries was enough to draw customers through the door of Harris' Home Bakery.

For local children, a visit to the bakery was a happy experience. They decorated sugar cookies and rolled out leftover pastry dough. Teenagers stopped in for a Chelsea bun or one of the bakery's famous foot-long hot dogs.

More than simply a place to buy bread and sweets, Harris' Home Bakery was a community gathering spot. Like many family-owned businesses that once lined Brooklin's streets, it was a place where neighbours exchanged news and friendships were strengthened.

Serving as apprentice

The story of the bakery begins with Herman "Herm" Arnold Harris. Born in 1909, Herm learned his trade as an apprentice at Stover's Bakery on Roebuck Street. Over the next 18 years, he mastered the art of baking, gaining valuable experience before working at both Platt's Bakery and Burnside's Bakery in Whitby after Stover's closed.

By 1948, Herm and his wife Grace were ready to establish a business of their own. On May 8 of that year, they purchased the Baldwin Street property and opened Harris' Home Bakery.

The building already held a place in Brooklin's history. Around 1918, Art Cook owned and operated a butcher shop there, beginning what would become a successful local enterprise. Before opening the bakery in 1948, the Harris family lived in part of the building. Later, Herm and Grace moved into the neighbouring house where they raised their four daughters.

Former Town of Whitby Mayor Don Mitchell remembers a story told to him by Ernie Patterson, who worked alongside Herm in the bakery. Their workday began around 3 a.m. when they mixed the bread dough and set the loaves aside to rise. Before taking a nap, Herm would place a rolling pin across the top of one loaf. As the dough expanded, it eventually knocked the rolling pin to the floor, waking the bakers and letting them know the bread was ready for the oven.

As the bakery grew, the Harris family expanded beyond bread and baked goods by adding a small coffee bar. Customers could stop in for soups and sandwiches, making the bakery a popular gathering place for residents looking for a quick meal.

After 25 years in business, Herm retired in 1973. The bakery was subsequently operated by John and Barb Hulley, whose popular "Cora's Butter Tarts" developed a loyal following. John was well known for his environmental interests and dedication to local conservation. In recognition of his efforts, the trail system behind the Luther Vipond Arena on Winchester Road was officially named the Hulley Trail in 2020.

New owners

In later years, ownership passed to George and Roxanne Reveler who continued the tradition under the name "Brooklin Home Bakery and Delicatessen." Tom and Nancy Codlin became the next owners operating the business as the "Brooklin Bakery and Delicatessen."

Although the aroma of freshly baked bread no longer fills 61A Baldwin Street, the building remains a recognizable part of Brooklin's downtown. After its years as a bakery, it operated as the Brooklin General Store and today houses The Song Spot, ensuring that this historic



location continues to serve the community.

Herm Harris passed away in 1996. Grace lived to the remarkable age of 103 before

passing away in 2013. Today, they rest together at Groveside Cemetery, but their legacy lives on through the Brooklin residents who remember the bakery that nourished the village.



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What You Need To Know This Week In Whitby



Are You On The List?

The Whitby Municipal Election is October 26. Check that you are on the voters' list by registering or updating your information by **August 12, 2026** at whitby.ca/VOTE.

Celebrating The Civic Holiday in Whitby

As you get ready for the August long weekend, residents are reminded all Town facilities will be closed on Monday, August 3, except for the Fieldgate Sports Complex, Iroquois Park Sports Centre, McKinney Centre, and Luther Vipond Memorial Arena for the Ontario Lacrosse Festival. Should you choose to use your own fireworks, please be safe, responsible, and considerate of your neighbours. Fireworks are only permitted on Monday, August 3, from dusk to 11 p.m. and only on private property with the owner's permission. whitby.ca/Fireworks



Share Your Skills with Whitby's 55+ Community! We're Hiring Recreation Instructors

Programs for older adults, including: Beginner guitar lessons, Gymnasium sports, and Pickleball. Do you have a passion or talent to share? Scan the QR code to learn more or visit whitby.ca/55Plus



Enjoy Summer Events

Make the most of summer with free outdoor events for all ages. Enjoy Lilo & Stitch on August 14 at Movies in the Park in Whitby Civic Park, or head to the waterfront for Culture Pop-Ups, including Waterfront Wellness on July 29 and Soca on the Shore on August 19. whitby.ca/Events



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Voter Information - Municipal Election 2026

Election day: Monday, Oct. 26, 2026

Advance Vote

Vote early from **October 22 to 25, 2026 from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m.** at one of three advance voting locations:

Abilities Centre

1 Jim Flaherty Street

Brooklin Community Centre and Library
8 Vipond Road

Town Hall

575 Rossland Road East

For information about mail-in ballots, which ward you live in, special voting locations, etc., visit:

whitby.ca/town-hall/municipal-elections/voters/

To ensure you are on the voters list visit: registertovoteon.ca

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Quality Suites Rabbits	The UPS Store Homecraft
Crock-A-Doodle Baby Show	Brooklin Electric
Gary Young Homecraft	In Memoriam - Dave Snowden Demolition Derby
Neil Guthrie Homecraft	Shipton Mechanical Repair Demolition Derby
OGS Landscape Demolition Derby	

RED RIBBON

Contagious Designs Ambassador Program	Barnes Memorial Funeral Home Homecraft	Craftygoodiesngifts Spelling Bee, Ambassador Program, Teddy Bear Parade
Bloom & Grow Play Space Inc. Baby Show	ERC Optometry Baby Show	Canadian Tire -Whitby North
Jason McIntosh Auctions Homecraft	Once Upon A Child Baby Show	JNF Property Maintenance
Buckingham Meat Co. Inc. Ambassador Program	Ontario Tech University Spelling Bee	Scotiabank Brooklin
Team Prata Real Estate Spring Sing – Youth Talent Show	Oxford Learning - Brooklin Spelling Bee	White Feather Farm
Cupcake Junkie Homecraft	SueAnn Squire Homecraft	

BLUE RIBBON

Global Pet Food Pet Show	Make Me Fancy Homecraft
Brooklin Floral and Garden Shoppe Ambassador Program	Woah Dough Inc. Homecraft
Optimist Club of Brooklin Ambassador Program	April's Nails And Spa Ambassador Program
Road Watch Homecraft	Bev Elnor Homecraft
Cheryl Flanders	Brooklin Heritage Society Homecraft
HFBC Foundation	

WHITE RIBBON

Cathy Hopper Homecraft	Court At Brooklin Homecraft
Ellie Fowler Homecraft	Gloria Jackson Homecraft
Ultimate Image Studio Mullet Competition	Hill Family (In Memory of Joyce Hill) Homecraft
Vicki Martel Homecraft	Michelle Ratte Homecraft
Greenhawk Inc. Youth Equestrian Show	Shelly Hopper Homecraft

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Former SickKids Patient Fundraising With 4th Annual Lemonade Stand

Nine-year-old Vera is inviting the community to join her for a special day of lemonade, kindness, and giving back.

She's hosting her 4th Annual Lemonade Stand fundraiser in support of SickKids, the hospital that helped her heal after a serious childhood accident.

It will take place on Saturday, July 25, 9 am - 2 pm, on Vipond Rd, between Ferguson and Garside.

When Vera was four years old, she suffered a severe leg injury and was rushed by ambulance from Markham Stouffville Hospital to The Hospital for Sick Children (SickKids) in Toronto. She spent nearly a week in hospital while doctors worked to determine the best treatment options for her. Thanks to the incredible care of her orthopedic team, nurses, physiotherapists,



and support staff, Vera recovered after a long year of healing and rehabilitation. Today, Vera is able to run, play lacrosse, and live an active life, something her family will always be grateful for.

To say thank you, Vera started a lemonade stand fundraiser for SickKids when she was six years old. Over the past three years, with the help of her community, Vera has raised \$5,491 for SickKids, including \$2,834 last year alone. Now she's hoping her 4th annual event will be the biggest one yet.

"I'm so grateful to SickKids for helping me get better," says Vera. "They helped my family when we

were really scared. I want to help other kids like me."

This year, we're excited to welcome the Toronto Ghostbusters back again, who will be bringing their giant Stay Puft Marshmallow Man, props and volunteers for photos and fun throughout the event.

We invite you to stop by for a cup of lemonade, meet Vera, and help support the hospital that helps thousands of children and families every year. Everyone is welcome — neighbours, friends, community groups, and anyone who would like to stop by and support a great cause. As a small thank you to those who help keep our communities safe, all first responders always receive free lemonade when they visit.

All proceeds will go directly to SickKids Foundation.

If you have any questions, would like to connect about the event, or learn more, please contact:

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Downsizing or Aging in Place? The Right Answer Isn't Always the Obvious One

"We love our home...but it's becoming too much." It's a conversation I hear often. The children have long since moved out. The spare bedrooms sit empty. Weekends that were once spent watching soccer games or hosting family gatherings are now filled with mowing the lawn, cleaning gutters, shoveling snow, and tackling a growing list of maintenance projects. The house hasn't changed—but life has.

For many homeowners entering retirement or becoming empty nesters, one question rises to the surface: Should we stay and adapt our home, or is it time to move somewhere better suited to the next stage of life?

There isn't a universal answer. The best decision is the one that aligns with your lifestyle, health, finances, and the future you want to create. For some, aging in place is exactly the right choice.

There's tremendous value in familiar surroundings. You know your neighbours, your favourite walking route, the local coffee shop, and the community you've helped build over the years. Today's accessibility upgrades—from walk-in showers and stair lifts to smart-home technology—allow many homeowners to remain comfortably in their homes for years longer than previous generations. But it's important to ask a difficult question. Are you staying because your home still supports your lifestyle—or because it's hard to imagine leaving?

The distinction matters.

A large family home often requires more than people realize. Property maintenance, rising utility costs, ongoing repairs, and seasonal upkeep don't disappear in retirement. In many cases, they become the very things preventing homeowners from enjoying the freedom they've spent decades working toward.

That's where downsizing enters the conversation. Downsizing isn't about settling for less. It's about choosing more of what matters. More time with family. More travel. More financial flexibility. More weekends spent enjoying life instead of maintaining a property that's larger than your needs.

Many homeowners are surprised to discover how liberating the move can be. A thoughtfully designed bungalow, condo, or smaller detached home often provides everything they need—with significantly less maintenance and expense. For others, unlocking the equity built over decades creates opportunities to strengthen retirement savings, help children enter the housing market, renovate a dream home, or simply enjoy greater peace of mind.

One of the biggest misconceptions is that downsizing is only about square footage. In reality, it's about simplifying life. The homeowners who experience the smoothest transitions are usually the ones who plan early—not because they have to move, but because they have the luxury of choosing when and where. They explore neighbourhoods, compare housing options, and make thoughtful decisions on their own timeline instead of reacting to changing health or unexpected circumstances.

If you're asking yourself whether your current home will still suit your needs five or ten years from now, you're already asking the right question. The answer may be staying exactly where you are.

Or it may be finding a home that's easier to maintain, more accessible, and better aligned with the life you've worked so hard to build. Either way, making the decision before it becomes urgent gives you the greatest number of options—and the greatest peace of mind.

At the end of the day, a home should support your lifestyle, not define it. The right move isn't measured by square footage. It's measured by the quality of life it allows you to enjoy.

If downsizing or aging in place has been on your mind, start the conversation before a decision becomes a necessity. The King Home Team has helped countless families navigate this important transition with honest advice, thoughtful planning, and a personalized approach. Whether the right answer is staying, renovating, or moving, we're here to help you explore your options—without pressure, just trusted guidance. Sometimes, the best move begins with a simple conversation.

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