

Conservation areas

Halton Region provides visitors with wide variety of parks

A wide variety of conservation areas in Halton Region allow visitors to pick and choose any one of a number of parks for a day's outing. Each offers something different for the visitor, while allowing him/her to enjoy the outdoors.

Kelso Conservation Area boasts an 85-acre man-made reservoir and has 572 acres of both recreational and natural lands. Boating rentals, fishing, hiking, mini-golf, picnicking and swimming are all offered, as well as group camping. Kelso is open seven days a week and can be reached by following the 401 east towards Milton and exiting at Appleby Road.

Terra Cotta Conservation Area allows visitors the chance to camp in a northern environment while still being close to home. As well, visitors can partake in swimming, fishing or even hiking. Hiking trails include the Bruce Trail. To get to the Terra Cotta Conservation Area, follow Winston Churchill Boulevard two kilometres north of Terra Cotta.

Rattlesnake Point Conservation Area offers 5.5 km of hiking trails, spectacular scenic viewing from four lookouts, group camping, picnicking and rock climbing. The 616 acre parcel of land is very diverse in terrain, vegetation and wildlife. Rattlesnake Point was acquired to preserve and protect its natural features, such as its unusual plant associations and wildlife communities. One doesn't need to worry about stumbling across a snake though, the last reported sighting of one was back in 1952.

From Highway 401, take Highway 25 south to Steeles Avenue, west on Steeles to Appleby Line, south on Appleby for three kilometres.

From the Q.E.W., take Appleby Line north: one kilometre north of

Derry Road on top of the escarpment. The drive is approximately 45 minutes from Toronto and Hamilton. The park is open every day from 8:30 till dusk.

Crawford Lake Conservation Area and Indian Village combine the outdoors with a learning environment. Studies have revealed evidence of a significant pre-historic Indian settlement that existed in the area between the years 1434-1459 A.D. Rebuilt longhouses, catwalks and private dwellings as well as illustration and artifacts help bring to life an era long since gone, but not forgotten. Sideshows, tours, crafts, films and archaeology lessons are just some of the events in which visitors can partake. A special "kid's room" has also been set up for the children.

At Crawford Lake there is an All-Terrain Wheelchair program from May through October which allows disabled and senior park visitors to tour the woods. The provided wheelchairs are light-weight and easy to push.

From Highway 401, take Guelph Line south to Steeles Avenue, turn east to the Centre. From the Q.E.W., take Guelph Line north to Steeles Avenue and turn east to the centre. About a 45 minute drive from Toronto or Hamilton.

Hilton Falls Conservation Area has 1,360 acres of passive recreation area and is named after the falls that cascade over the escarpment. The mill ruins at the falls date back as far as 1835. It was in operation until fire struck in 1863. Myths surrounding the old mill include a story that Hilton Falls was a stop on the underground railroad, an escape route for slaves fleeing the United States in the mid-1800's. Nature observation, picnicking and hiking

are all offered by Hilton Falls Conservation Area.

To reach it from Highway 401, take Highway 25 north to Regional Road 9. Go west on Regional Road 9 for 6 kilometres.

From the Q.E.W., take Guelph Line north through Campbellville to Regional Road 9, (just north of Highway 401), go east for four kilometres on Regional Road 9. It's about a 45 minute drive from Toronto or Hamilton. The park is open daily from 8:30 a.m. until sunset.

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FRIDAY - Terry Sumsion and Mike and Elaine Holly. Admission - Adults \$4.00.

SATURDAY - Horse and Cattle Shows. Demolition Derby 8:00 p.m. Admission - Adults \$4.00, \$5.00 after 4:00 p.m.

SUNDAY - Children's Entertainer Sandra Beech - 1:00 p.m. Demolition Derby 2:00 p.m. Admission - Adults \$5.00, Children 6 to 12 \$2.00, under 6 Free.

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FRIDAY
SEPTEMBER 21, 1990

8:30 AM TO 12 NOON
• Placement of Exhibits in Hall
1:00 PM
• Judging of Exhibits
5:30 PM
• Judging of Scarecrows
6:00 PM
• Gate & Midway Open
• The Magnificent Mutt Show (Outdoor Stage)
7:00 PM
• Exhibit Hall Opens
• Fair Queen Competition Speeches at 8:00 PM followed by Fashion Show featuring "The Clothes Closet" (Auditorium)
• "Music 21" Teen Dance (Parks Building)
8:00 PM
• "The Commissioner's Feast" Zehrs' Soda Shopping
Johnvin's Chip Chopping
Batie's Pizza & Pasta Panic (Outdoor Stage)
• Fire Juggling Spectacle Starring Jonathan Segins
• Canadian Mini Tractor Pullers (Track)
9:30 PM
• Exhibit Hall Closes



SATURDAY
SEPTEMBER 22, 1990

9:00 AM
• Gates Open
• Hunter/Jumper Show
9:30 AM
• Midway Opens
10:00 AM
• Exhibit Hall & Foodlands Open
• Tea Garden Opens (Snack Bar Area)
• Old MacDonald's Farm
• Poultry Show
• Pony Rides
11:00 AM
• Parade Down Queen Street
Theme: "International Year of Literacy"
12 NOON
• 4H Sheep & Dairy Show, Judging of all Livestock
• The Lincoln Leapers World Double Dutch Champions
• Mountain Bike Trick Team 3 shows 12 noon, 2:30 & 4:30 PM
12 NOON - 5:00 PM
• "Kidland" Featuring Dr. Bandek's Travelling Good Time Show
• Magic, Music, Fun & Games (Auditorium)
12:30 PM
• Official Opening
• Canadian Concert Band (Outdoor Stage)
1:00 PM
• Upper Canada Obedience Club
• "Dog Demos"
2:00 PM
• Juggling & Unicycle Shows
Jonathan Segins
• The Lincoln Leapers, World Double Dutch Champions
4:00 PM
• School Children's Draw
• Announcement of Winners
7:30 PM
• Bolton Big Band (Outdoor Stage)

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SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 22, 1990
9:00 A.M. SHARP!

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