





HOLIDAY CLOSURE

CIVIC HOLIDAY - AUGUST 5, 2013

CIVIC CENTRE - 905-873-2600

The Civic Centre will be closed on Monday, August 5, 2013.

ACTIVAN - 905-873-2601 ext. 2617

ActiVan service will be available on Monday, August 5, 2013 on an after-hours basis. The booking office will be closed

CANINE CONTROL - 905-877-6235

FIRE DEPARTMENT HEADQUARTERS

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INFRASTRUCTURE SERVICES PUBLIC WORKS

Public Works will be closed on Monday, August 5, 2013.

Public Works After - Hours Contact

905-873-2600 - press 2 to connect to the Public Works After-Hours Line and follow the prompts

PUBLIC LIBRARY

Acton Branch 519-853-0301

Closed Saturday, August 3 - Monday, August 5

Georgetown Branch 905-873-2681

Saturday, August 3: 9:30 am - 5:00 pm Sunday, August 4: Closed

Monday, August 5: Closed

Both branches will re-open on Tuesday, August 6

RECREATION & PARKS DEPARTMENT

The following Facilities will be closed on Monday August 5, 2013:

Gellert Community Centre

Open Civic Holiday Monday August 5th, for Leisure Swim 1:00-2:30 pm regular admission fees and admittance police

Acton Indoor Pool & Georgetown Indoor Pool will be closed on Monday, August 5th

Mold-Masters SportsPlex, Acton Arena & Community Centre and Memorial Arena will be closed on Monday, August 5th

Georgetown Seniors Centre and Acton Seniors Centre will be closed on Monday, August 5th

Halton Hills Cultural Centre

will be closed on Monday, August 5th

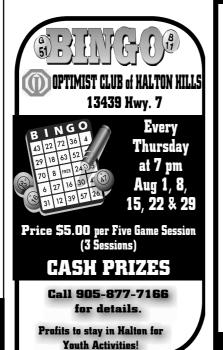
FOR EMERGENCIES FIRE/POLICE/AMBULANCE: DIAL 911

1 Halton Hills Dr., Halton Hills, ON L7G 5G2 Tel.: 905-873-2600 Fax: 905-873-2347



September, 2014 in Georgetown.





Summer concerts Aug. 6, 13

For the fifth year, local concert pianist and artistic director Ron Greidanus will offer summer chamber music concerts in the concert room of his 157 Main Street, Georgetown home.

The concerts will be held August 6 and 13 beginning at 8 p.m. and will feature two piano

quintets by Russian composer Arensky and Czech composer Dvorak.

The cost for each performance is \$35 and will be followed by a reception prepared by "Chef Wonder" Yvonne Oldaker. The

receptions will also highlight culinary dishes native to Russia and the Czech Republic.

Guest artists will include violinists Elyssa Lefurgey-Smith, Bijan Sepanji, Valerie Gordon; violist Karen Matsumaru and cellist Mary Katherine Finch. Solo works and duets will also be featured at the concerts and will include the works by Scriabin, Rachmaninoff and many

Tickets can be purchased at Food Stuffs at 89 Main St. in downtown Georgetown (905-877-6569) or by calling Ron at 905-873-9909.

ABBA tribute benefits CAShh

The Four Swedes present a tribute to ABBA in a concert Thursday, Aug. 8 in support of Cancer Assistance Services of Halton Hills (CAShh) at the Acton Arena & Community Centre, 415 Queen St. E.



Georgetown Denture Clinic Alexander Trenton, DD, F.C.A.D. (A) Denturist

TOOTH CHATTER - georgetowndentureclinic.ca

WAY BACK WHEN...

There were some remedies for a toothache from ancient time and the middle Aaes:

Spit into a frog's mouth. Pick your teeth with a nail of the middle toe of an owl. Make a mixture of roasted garlic and horseradish and human milk, roll into pills and insert into the nostril on the opposite side of your aching tooth.

If none of these magical remedies did the trick, you could have the cavity plugged with a ground bone, pepper, paprika, partridge brain, stone chips, turpentine resin, metals or ear wax - hopefully your own! The other option was to have the offending tooth pulled out. A crude way to accomplish this painful task was to place a chiselshaped piece of wood against the tooth and pound it with a mallet. Unfortunately, often only the crown broke off, leaving the infected roots still inside the gum. In ancient China, professional toothpullers could do the job for you using only their fingers strengthened by hours of pulling nails out of planks! Thank heaven for today's dental professionals!! We sure have come a long way, baby!!!

WE BUILD BEAUTIFUL SMILES! Consultations are always free!!

18 Church Street, Georgetown 905-877-2359

The concert starts at 8 p.m. with doors opening at 7:30 p.m. For tickets call 1-800-

Music with Brian at libraries

Halton Hills Public Library will welcome Music with Brian, a Juno-nominated and Parents' Choice Award-winning children's performer.

> Music with Brian is a musical show children and parents will love, and tickets are only \$2. Shows will be held Saturday, August 10 at 10:30 a.m. in the Georgetown Branch (John Elliott Theatre) and 2 p.m. in the Acton

Branch (17 River Street).

Entertainment

Notes

For more information, visit www.hhpl.on.ca or 905-873-2681 x2520 or 519-853-0301.

Acoustic jams Wednesdays

The Shepherd's Crook, 86 Main St. (at Mill St.) hosts a free, acoustic, music jam every Wednesday starting at 8 p.m. It is for players and singers of all levels. Bring your instrument or come out and hum along! Info: Frank, 416-356-8847.

GLT Improv Club meets

Georgetown Little Theatre's Improv Club runs Wednesdays all summer, 7:30 p.m. at the GLT Studio. 33 Stewarttown Road. Youth (16 vrs and up) and adult members welcome.

For information please leave a message at the studio-905-877-3422. No experience necessary.



Ears

By Cory Soal R.H.A.D.

WHAT SHOULD YOU **EXPECT FROM HEARING INSTRUMENTS!** PART 2

* Understanding speech is a brain function and although the hearing instruments will give your brain the tools it needs to understand speech, it takes training and patience to improve your ability to understand.

Different listening situations will offer different abilities to understanding. Noisy situations are harder to hear conversation even for normal hearing individuals: hearing instruments should improve your ability, but will not allow you to perform as a normal hearing

* Many sounds that you hear will sound different, or more distinct, to you. This is because your diminished hearing over a long period of time has trained your brain to accept the slight differences in the sounds you normally hear. Wearing hearing instruments will bring back the original sounds as they should be heard, although different to you. With time your brain will accept the new changes to these sounds.

Hearing instruments should allow you to understand speech better in most situations than without your hearing instruments

The Georgetown



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