

# 'Classics Against Cancer'

Wondering what to do for good old Dad on Father's Day? Suggestion! Take him to the 'Classics Against Cancer' car show at Cedarvale Park in Georgetown this Sunday, June 21. The show is in its 11th year of operation and has some unusual cars from Acton among the hundreds of classic cars on display, among them Ron Holloway's antique fire truck.

The show features a variety of vehicles, all of which are at least 20 years old. But it is more than just a display of old cars, there is a pancake breakfast in the morning,

judging of the cars in the afternoon, remote control car races, live entertainment and a selection of food vendors to make the dad full from start to finish. Early in the spring of 1988, Neil Young had an idea... to have the best antique and classic auto exhibition. Among the first year's cars were two Ferrari Daytonas. But perhaps one of the most unique features of this show, is that all the money raised goes to support the Canadian Cancer Society and the search for a cure.

Chairperson of the organizing committee, Moe

Lamothe, says corporate sponsors are a big part of the show's success. "About 35 per cent of our donation to the Canadian Cancer Society is provided by sponsors." He says this is the most significant potential growth area.

Cancer is one of the least understood diseases affecting most of the population in one form or another, be it a family member, friend or themselves. In Canada in 1998 alone, it is estimated there will be 130,800 new cases of cancer diagnosed and 60,700 deaths will occur. Every year we get closer to a cure but help is still needed.

The show starts at 8 a.m. Sunday with a pancake breakfast for the competitors and one for the public starts at 8:30 a.m. with "old-fashioned prices."

It's only \$6 a person. Children 12 and under are free if they're with an adult.



**MONKEY SEE, MONKEY DO:** Andrew Sillers and his brother Jordan were a couple of monkey's for Saturdays parade. —Angela Tyler photo



**CUB, BEAVERS AND BROWNIES, OH MY:** Local Cubs, Beavers and Brownie groups participate in Pioneer Days parade. —Angela Tyler photo

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## Risk outweighs the saving

Town councillors are unwilling to accept more risk in order to save \$100,000 in annual insurance premiums and will stay with their current insurance coverage.

Faced with a 75 per cent

jump in premiums - to \$250,000 - in the past five years councillors asked staff to investigate methods of saving money and the recommendation to council was to join a reciprocal with eight

other municipalities which self-insure themselves. That would have saved the Town \$100,000 this year, but it would also have also exposed the Town to the insurance risks of the other members, including Brampton, York Region, Newmarket and Stony Creek.

Acton Councillor Rick Bonnette, who had asked for a deferral on the issue until they got more information, said that their lawyer's report was basically neutral.

"There are only eight members of the reciprocal and one of them has a transit system and another a police force which could expose us to increased risk," Bonnette explained recently. "It looked like the risk was going to be greater than the savings so, for now, it's not in the taxpayers' best interest to drop our current coverage and change to a reciprocal."

While the lawyer's report to council is confidential, Treasurer Andy Koopmans said it wasn't the main reason councillors decided to remain with conventional insurance coverage this year.

"It's more of a case of how new the reciprocals are, and that councillors don't feel comfortable with them," Koopmans said on Friday.

Koopmans said that the five-year total of premiums paid by the town is \$505,997, almost equal to the net claims incurred during that same period, figures Koopmans described as, "fairly standard and not abnormal."

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