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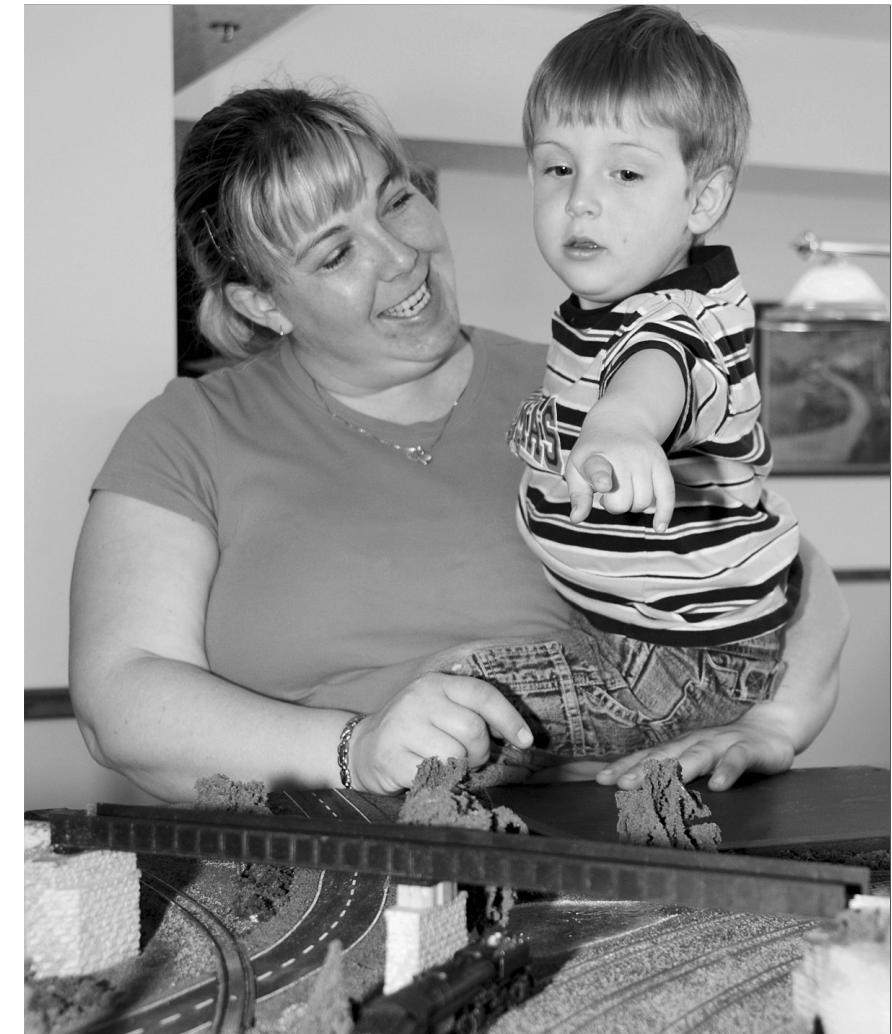
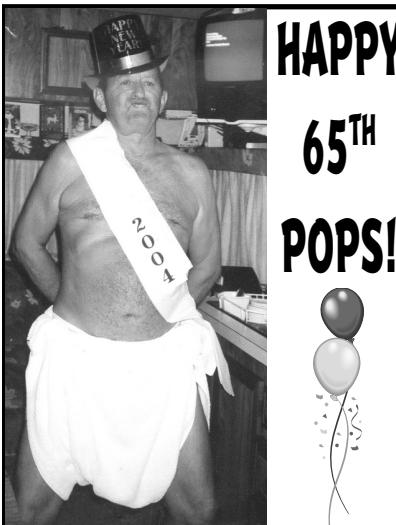
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Train fans

Young and old alike enjoyed the recent model train display put on by the Erin Mills Railroad Association at Mountainview Residence. (Above) Two-year-old Seth McRea and mom Shelley of Acton along with resident Cathleen Rosborough (right) were among the many who took in the show.

Photos by Jon Borgstrom



Follow these camping safety tips

"Along with the barbecues, spring cleaning and lawn maintenance," Chief of Prevention and Education Harry Olivieri says, "the May 24 weekend is the traditional celebration of summer and has many activities associated with it."

The month of May is usually a very busy time of year as everybody tries to catch up on all the work left from the winter months. If the weather permits, then a lot of outside maintenance can get done in a hurry. Jobs such as painting, lawn maintenance, garage and tool cleanup, barbecue prep and the like can begin.

"The May 24 weekend signals a number of beginnings for different people", Olivieri says. "Traditions of cottage openings and camping is a way of life for thousands—rain or shine."

April showers, May flowers, black flies, mosquitoes and traffic lineups are the norm for the long weekend and cottage country. But for thousands, this test of endurance is quite acceptable. Let's face it, the winter has taken its toll with us, and it's time to bring on the summer.

For the campers and cottagers, Olivieri adds these few safety tips once you're on the campsite or cleaning up deadfall around the cottage:

- First clear the burn site of any vegetation and make a circle with large stones.
- Keep the fire small, contained

**Dave
Ford**



and controllable in the event something happens and the fire gets out of the pit. Bigger is not always better.

3. Always put the fire out before going to bed. Bury the fire in sand/dirt or thoroughly soak in water.

4. Never let children run or play around the fire pit. Burns are very, very painful and serious.

5. Check for and abide by all rules regarding campfires. There may be local or provincial fire bans in place due to drought conditions.

6. Keep the fire down wind from your tent or trailer.

If at home and you're planning to burn tree trimmings and deadfall or even having an evening social fire, be sure to have a current Burn Permit on hand.

For additional information about obtaining a burn permit call 905-877-1133.

—Dave Ford is the captain of the public education division for Halton Hills Fire Protection and Prevention Services