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THE CANADIAN CHAMPION

Show your thanks by staying safe and sound

Thanksgiving weekend traffic on local roads and highways will significantly increase with holiday travel, as well as final visits to the cottage and other seasonal events.

While this holiday is a time to reflect on the things we are grateful for, too many Thanksgiving long weekends have ended in tragedy.

Last year, the OPP investigated the deaths of nine people in car crashes across the province on Thanksgiving weekend. The crashes were caused by speeders and impaired and aggressive drivers.

Five of the people who died weren't wearing seat belts.

Drivers remain the key to safety. Watch out for pedestrians and cyclists. Anticipate the unexpected. Be attentive in construction zones and alert to changes in the road and weather conditions.

Avoid driving too closely to trucks. If you can't see the truck driver in the truck's mirror, the truck driver can't see you.

Buckle up, obey speed limits and all road signs, and have a safe weekend.

Karen Smith



OUR READERS WRITE

Terry Fox Run coverage helps fight cancer

Dear Editor:

This is a very special thanks to all of you for your excellent media coverage of Milton's Terry Fox Run. For the first time, with your help, Milton has realized Terry's dream of \$1 per resident. Milton has contributed a record \$36,800 to The Terry Fox Foundation.

As always, working with The Champion to promote the run was a pleasure.

Steve and Karen, your stories were heartwarming, heart-wrenching and informative. Bill, the sponsor page was A-1 and Graham, your pictures captured

the true meaning of the Terry Fox Run and spoke a 1,000 words.

The funds you have helped to raise are vital to cancer research. Only 21 full-time staff are employed nation-wide to oversee more than 10,000 volunteers.

Our promise to you is simple: The money raised and donated will continue to fund quality cancer research in Canada. Your contribution is helping to change the lives of so many people.

Thank you for choosing to make a difference.

**Craig and Kim Thomas, organizers
Milton Terry Fox Foundation**

What the heck, Auburn has a nice ring to it

Dear Editor:

Just for the heck of it I'm adding a little more fuel to the fire concerning your report of the heated discussion at town council over the naming of the road being constructed between Hwy. 401 and the CPR tracks, which will run from Trafalgar Road east to Ninth Line in Hornby.

I can't believe that the police, who have no problem in telling the difference between Main Street, Milton; Main Street, Georgetown; Main Street, Acton; or Mainway in Burlington will be thrown a curve if the new road is named Auburn, which is similar to a road in Burlington.

I also don't believe that history is only one point in time.

I have a copy of a postcard that was sent from England addressed to the Agerton Box, and delivered by Jim Curry -- who had a stump leg -- to the wooden box with the galvanized lid at the corner of Derry Road and Seventh Line,

which is now called Trafalgar Road.

At the beginning of the century this one box was used by everyone in the area.

An item from The Canadian Champion dated June 6, 1867 announces the birth of a daughter to the wife of John Saunders, Blacksmith at Auburn, Trafalgar.

These two names were used for the same corner where I live.

And, incidentally, I have lived in the town of Oakville in the County of Halton, and the Town of Milton in the Region of Halton, and I didn't move to change localities.

If we are going to use history to decide the names of roads maybe we should consider the impact made by CPR and the town by allowing two families to be isolated from their neighbourhood by closing part of the Eighth line.

Remember that this road was built to give these people access to roads that the rest of us take for granted.

Maybe 'Isolation Road' would be an appropriate name, but what the heck, Auburn has a nice ring to it.

Irene Saunders
Milton

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