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Pancakes and syrup the old-fashioned way

Whitchurch-Stouffville's Bertha Pattenden is a long-time staff member at Keith Horton's sugar bush on Warden Avenue near Slater's Road. The start of the maple syrup season means it's time for Bertha to once again don her period costume and serve the hundreds of hungry people who visit the tree farm each spring.
 —Chris Shanahan

Stouffville train track part of test project for steel ties

STOUFFVILLE — Steel wheels rolling on steel rail have always formed the basic refrain of railroading. And if testing near Stouffville proves effective, steel ties may eventually become part of the chorus.

CN Rail uses both wood and concrete ties for its track structure, but a dwindling wood supply together with a limited scope for concrete is leading the railway to test steel as a possible alternative.

CN has installed 700 steel ties on a curved section of track in the Stouffville area. The project includes monitoring the performance of three different types of ties, each with its own shape and fastening system.

"An important part of the test is assuring continued integrity of the insulator system between the ties and track," according to a press release. "The insulators are designed to keep the signal system operating consistently. In the six months since the ties were installed, electrical failure has not occurred."

CN Rail engineers said the steel ties have withstood changing climatic conditions thus far and will be monitored closely during hot weather. Eventually the railway will be able to gauge the lifespan of the equipment, already estimated at 40 to 50 years.

Although it will be some time before substantive conclusions can be drawn, company officials have already noted apparent advantages to steel ties.

"They can be transported easier than more conventional ties because they lock into each other and weigh less than concrete," they explained. "They can also be used on either light or heavy traffic lines. And steel can be recycled after prolonged use."

Railways in Australia have used steel ties as part of their track structure for a number of years. CN's experiment is not the first in Canada, but it is the first time three different types have been tested at the same time.

Riflemen will visit Bruce's Mill

WHITCHURCH — Visitors to Bruce's Mill Conservation Area next weekend will experience a taste of pioneer life that can otherwise only be found in history books.

Upper Canada Rifles (UCR) will re-enact the lives of early backwoods settlers when members invade the Whitchurch-Stouffville facility March 21 and 22.

The group of history buffs dress in buckskins and other period clothing as they display many of the skills needed to survive back in pioneer times.

There'll be demonstrations of fire-starting with a flint and steel tomahawk, knife-throwing, muzzle-loading rifles and black powder shooting, pioneer cooking and crafts, plus storytelling and singing around a campfire.

Spectators are welcome to talk to members of the Upper Canada Rifles and ask questions.

The conservation area, located on Stouffville Road east of Warden Avenue, also features maple syrup demonstrations until April 12.

Families can stroll through the sugar bush and see both pioneer and modern methods of tapping trees and making syrup.

Fresh maple syrup is on sale, and horse-drawn wagon rides are offered on weekends.

Bruce's Mill, operated by the Metropolitan Toronto and Region Conservation Authority, is open daily from 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. and weekends, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Area residents also have the opportunity to improve their hunting skills through firearm education courses offered at MTRCA's Cold Creek Conservation Area in Bolton.

A \$55 class comprises four sessions — two on weeknights from 7 to 10:30 p.m. and a weekend, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. A total of 10 sets of lessons are offered from March 30 to mid-November.

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