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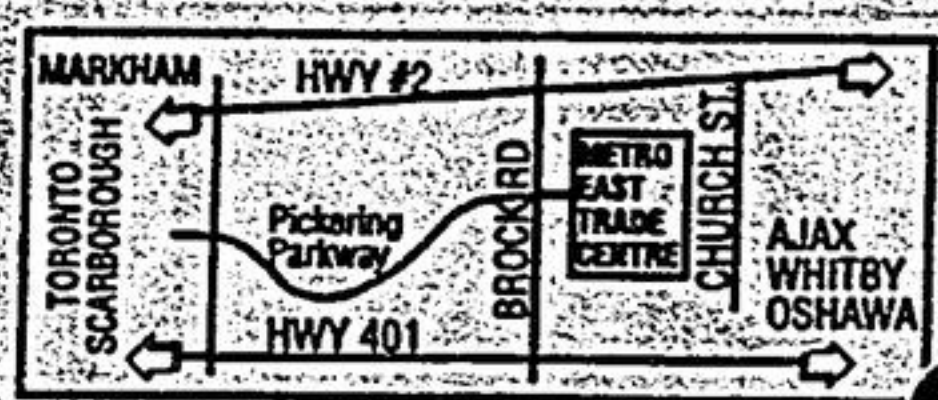
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Classic car show on

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This Sunday, the Whitchurch-Stouffville Museum hosts its 24th annual Antique and Classic Car Show from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Prizes for the best model cars will be presented following the official welcome at noon. The drivers' choice awards will be announced at 1:30 p.m., and the people's choice awards at 3:20 p.m. Entertainment includes the magic of Rick Mallet, folk and light rock by Doc Brown, Ben Burland's amazing juggling and variety act and traditional music by the Bradleys.

Other activities which will take place during the day are a spelling bee at 1 p.m. in the classroom of the Bogartown Schoolhouse, ice cream making at the Brown House at 2:30 p.m., children's games by the barn and continuing heritage demonstrations in the museum grounds. Prizes will be awarded to champion spellers.

Admission is \$4 a person and \$10 for a family of four and includes

entrance to the grounds and all historic buildings. A tea garden and bake sale will be featured in the Vandorf Public School building and visitors can also enjoy food from the outdoor barbecue. Children under 7 will be admitted free. The museum is located at 14732 Woodbine Ave., north of the Vandorf Sideroad. In the event of rain, the show will take place Aug. 17.

Where did Thornbay Drive go?

Thornbay Drive doesn't exist, so says the Ministry of Transportation (MTO).

The short stretch of road, running off Bloomington Sideroad near the 10th Concession wasn't on any MTO maps.

The *Tribune* requested an accident report from MTO for the Bloomington Sideroad and Thornbay Drive intersection. Bloomington Sideroad — also known as Hwy. 47 — currently falls under ministry responsibility. As of January 1, Bloomington Sideroad becomes the region's responsibility, as the province has transferred a number of provincial roads to the region.

Still, the ministry has no records of Thornbay Drive, despite it falling under their control.

Not only does Thornbay Drive currently fall under the ministry's responsibility, but they are supposed to have records of every single road in the province — even non-ministry run roads, according to Janice Munroe at MTO's records office.

"We're usually alerted by the Ontario Provincial Police, about dangerous intersections," said Munroe.

The *Tribune* was investigating a complaint about the intersection's safety, hoping the ministry could shed some light on the area.

MTO is looking into the existence of Thornbay Drive, they may have to send one of their cartographers up to map the area and update the ministry's records.

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