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The History of Canadian Tire Motorsport Park

Heather Ridge (Curator)
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 (Education Coordinator)
 CLARINGTON MUSEUM

Celebrate Racing at the Clarington Motorsport Expo, June 10-12, in the Garnet Rickard Centre as part of the Rotary Ribs & Brews Festival. This feature display will showcase race cars, drivers and memorabilia focusing on the history of Canadian Tire Motorsport Park and will celebrate anniversaries of the Can-Am Challenge Series, the Players/GM Challenge Series and the Rothmans-Porsche Challenge Cup. The exhibit

is part of the Clarington Competes sports history exhibit featured at the Sarah Jane Williams Heritage Centre, where the AVRO ARROW: A Dream Denied and Clarington Remembers: Local Heroes from WWI and WWII exhibits are on display. The history of motorsport in Clarington is closely tied with the development and successes of Canadian Tire Motorsport Park, formerly known as Mosport International Raceway. Many important racing events have been held at the legendary facility over the years and visitors continue to visit Clarington from all parts of the continent to take part



in a weekend full of racing entertainment. Racing legends like Stirling Moss, Gilles Villeneuve, Bruce McLaren and Richard Petty have all raced on the challenging track. This year is extra special as it marks anniversaries in the history of racing at the CTMP:

the 50th anniversary of the Can-Am Challenge Series, the 30th anniversary of the Players/GM Challenge Series, and the 30th anniversary of the Rothmans-Porsche Challenge Cup. To properly tell the history of Canadian

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Critical Thinking – It Is Important!



by Peter Hobb

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We all have certain beliefs that influence our thinking, the decisions that we make and, possibly, the level of success that our businesses achieve. Critical thinking is about challenging those beliefs. It is about questioning what you believe to be a truth, and finding out whether it is really the truth. Some of the risks of not practicing critical thinking include,

not properly responding to changes in your business environment, continuing with business strategies that are not effective, and holding onto ideas that inhibit your ability to make good decisions on a day to day basis. None of these scenarios are good for a business. The idea for this article came from a course on Critical Thinking that my son was taking at University. I happened to start flipping through his text book and it brought to light how we can get locked into doing business the same way day in and day out no matter what results are being achieved. It is more comfortable to do things the way we have always done them, then to explore new ways of doing things. The book is called "The Power of Critical

Thinking" by Lewis Vaughn and Chris MacDonald. The book is a comprehensive analysis of Critical Thinking. My article only touches on a very small portion of the subject matter covered in the book. To practice critical thinking, you need to understand some of the barriers that keep you from doing it. One is that we may accept a statement or claim on the basis that it will advance our own self interests. It doesn't matter whether the claim or statement is correct. If we do not challenge the statement or claim, because it may have negative consequences personally, we will likely ignore the facts possibly leading us to make the wrong decision. It is difficult to overcome the influence of our own

needs. One of the best ways to avoid this is to recognize when things get personal and ensure that you have considered everything that needs to be considered before making a decision. We all like to belong to one or more groups. It is human nature. However, trying to fit into a group can lead you to conform to the beliefs of that group even when you didn't hold the same beliefs to begin with. Eventually you will rationalize your thinking to allow you to adopt the same beliefs or you will likely end up leaving the group. Certain of our beliefs are a result of the beliefs and influence of the groups we belong to, rather than developing those beliefs through critical thinking. Group thinking can lead to a resistance to change

which can be detrimental to any company's future. In today's business climate change is a fact of life. Critical thinking is independent thinking. To be successful sometimes you need to have the courage and conviction to think independently and act on your beliefs even if they go against the beliefs of the whole. Sometimes we become so committed to an idea that we ignore evidence that refutes it. This is natural. It is a human tendency to try to down play evidence that contradicts what we believe. Not only do we resist conflicting evidence, but we seek out evidence that supports our view or belief. This could have catastrophic consequences in business. We need to consider all points of view and all evidence whether for or

against to acquire a broader, smarter, more critical perspective of the matter. We have to park our biases to allow us to think critically and make decisions that are in the best interests of our companies. Critical thinking is about evaluating a belief or statement or trying to formulate a belief or statement. It is about thinking outside the box. When we challenge our beliefs we open ourselves up to new possibilities. Critical thinking helps guide us towards those beliefs that are supported by the evidence. Properly supported beliefs will help us make good decisions that will move our businesses forward successfully.

Insurance is everywhere



by Ron Strike

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I remember being annoyed when in law school I was obligated to take a course called Insurance Law. I knew little about insurance and felt it had little to do with me. Was I ever wrong! I have since been introduced to the real world where I became a car & home owner & learned insurance is critical to everyday life. As a personal injury lawyer I work exclusively in the insurance world. Not only do you need insurance for most aspects of your life, insurance com-

panies are major employers & form a significant part of our economy. It is very important that we all have a good basic understanding of insurance and see that we are properly insured. Here are some brief observations on how insurance impacts our lives: **Home Insurance:** Every home should be properly insured. There are several parts of the home policy including fire and third party liability insurance. Many homes are underinsured for reconstruction/ repair in the event of a fire. Contact your insurance representative and ask them in writing to check that your home is properly insured. The home policy responds to most claims against you and your family for negligently injuring someone. Check that you are insured to at least \$1 million and ask your insurer to increase that coverage to \$2 million. The home policy also responds if your dog bites someone. If you rent your home or

apartment you should have insurance as it provides coverage similar to a homeowners policy such as insurance against your negligence. **Car Insurance:** You can't drive with out it. See my blog at www.willdavidson.ca about the importance of reviewing this insurance with your insurer and increasing your third party liability limits to \$2 million. **Business Insurance:** Think twice about hiring someone to work on your home or business unless they have shown you a certificate proving they are insured. If they cause damage & are uninsured you may have a hard time collecting compensation. If your business is insured and there have been significant changes in your business tell your insurer about them or you likely will not be properly insured. There is an obligation on you to keep your insurer properly informed. **Life & Disability Insur-**


ance: This insurance is critical to properly protect you & your family against serious health issues. When was the last time you talked to an insurance professional about this? **Travel Insurance:** If you are travelling outside of Canada & have a health issue it does not take much to run up a bill in excess of \$100,000. Be wary about getting the cheapest travel insurance. We have successfully litigated many claims where the insurer denies coverage. **Group Insurance:** This is an important part of many employment packages but we often know little about it until we need it. It is a good idea to have a basic understanding of your group benefits. **Worker's Compensation:** This is mandatory insurance that is required for many employers to have in place for their employees and is a significant expense to them. If you are hurt in a work-place injury it is usually very

difficult to get compensation anywhere but from the Worker's Compensation system. **Criminal Injuries Compensation Board:** This is really a provincially run insurance system to compensate people hurt by a criminal act. I have represented numerous such people & although the compensation has significant limits it is far better than many countries that have no such insurance. **Municipal Insurance:** With a lot of properties & activities to insure this is a big part of any government's budget. If you are injured by the

negligence of a municipal employee there is insurance to respond. In many such instances there are very short timelines for giving notification of the claim. Insurance is a complex product and if you need help consult a lawyer that specializes in insurance law. When hiring a lawyer consider one from your community who works here, employs people here and plays an active role in supporting the businesses and charities in your community. You can find well qualified and knowledgeable legal experts right here in Clarington.

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PAYING IT FORWARD



by Jim Abernethy, Publisher
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Did you know that 1 in 3 Canadian families cannot afford to place their children in sport & recreation activities because of inflation barriers (Ipsos Reid, 2009) ?

THEIR OPPORTUNITY is a non-profit charitable organization with a mission to provide low-income families with the means to enroll their children in local sports & recreation programs. By alleviating the financial costs of enrollment fees, children can develop the confidence, social skills and healthy lifestyles attainable through sport. THEIR OPPORTUNITY was founded by Courtye resident Randy Gill and it is catching on across Canada. Children receiving sponsorship are required to "pay it forward" through a Give-Back Program. One success story involves a boy who decided his

Give-Back Program was to remove graffiti in his community. He explained his plan to his teacher & Principal which resulted in the Principal offering the entire student body a buyout day. 1,000 kids participated by removing graffiti in their community and the buyout money collected built a diversity program for their school. You can support this organization when you attend Rotary Ribs'n Brews on June 10-12 by purchasing 50/50 draw tickets. Who knows, maybe you might be the lucky winner. Last year more than 80,000 people attended the 3 day event.

The Rotary Club of Bowmanville Ribs'n Brews event is clearly a success story among community festivals and really does capture the true spirit of the Clarington Community. Admission is free all weekend. However monetary donations are gratefully accepted and received by Members of the Bowmanville Older Adults Association as you pass thru the entrance gates. Clarington is a wonderful growing community! Rotary Ribs'n Brews is a great opportunity for you to



meet old friends and make new ones. If you are one of the many new residents to our community – don't miss the 2016 Rotary Ribs'n Brews event the weekend of June 10-12. (see 8 page promotional insert inside this edition)

Rotary Ribs'n Brews is organized by the 50 Members of the Rotary Club of Bowmanville with assistance from about 200 volunteers from within our community. I suppose you could say we are all people who are "paying it forward." If you are interested in volunteering some of your time, call David Penny 905-213-4123. For information about becoming a Rotarian, call me directly at 905-261-7788 Jim Abernethy.

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The History of Canadian Tire Motorsport Park

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Tire Motorsport Park, we have to start at the very beginning.

Start your Engines (The Early Years)

Early in 1958, the British Empire Motor Club (BEMC) formed a committee to investigate the possibility of selecting and purchasing a piece of property for a road racing course. Prior to the development of Canadian Tire Motorsport Park (CTMP), the area was farmland, just like the area surrounding it. The name Mosport Ltd. was created using a short form for Motorsport and was intended to be pronounced as two words, "Mo-Sport",

although it is often mispronounced as "Moss-Port".

By 1960, plans were well underway on developing the track when Mr. Stirling Moss took a look at the track layout. Stirling Moss was a famous British racing driver, who raced from 1948 to 1962, winning 212 of the 529 races he entered, including 16 Formula One Grand Prix's. Moss recommended that the planned single turn radius carousel hairpin at the south end be changed to a 90 degree right turn followed by another 90 degree right turn. This part of the track has since been known as Moss Corner (turn 5a, 5b and 5c).

The track was ready by May of 1961 with a price tag of \$500,000, double the original estimate. The track was 2.459 miles (3.957 km) long and 28 feet wide, and unlike many historic motorsport venues, the layout of CTMP remains virtually unchanged from its original form. That same year in June, the Clubman's race was organized by the Oakville Light Car Club as the inaugural event. Later in June the first major racing event was the Player's 200 race saw a record 52,000 people in attendance. That record was shattered the following year when the same race brought in 58,000 people. By 1966, the elevated construction costs caught up with Mosport Ltd. and it was liquidated and sold by the receiver to Cantrak Motor Racing Ltd. whose accountant was Harvey M. Hudes. Mr.Hudes remained the driving force at the track for the next 30 years until his death in 1996. The Can-

Am Challenge Series also made its debut in 1966. The first race was held on September 11, 1966 at Circuit Mt. Tremblant, and won by John Surtees (GB). The overall series champion was Surtees (GB), second overall was Mark Donahue (USA) and third overall was Bruce McLaren (NZ). The top Canadian was John Cannon, who came in 10th.

Halfway Point (The Middle Years)
The late 1960's and early 1970's saw many international races held at the track featuring well-known drivers such as Bruce McLaren, John Surtees and Denny Hulme. In 1970, major music event Strawberry Fields was held at the track, featuring many international artists that had performed the previous year at Woodstock including: Sly & the Family Stone, Melanie, Ten Years After and Mountain. Other artists that performed during the three day festival included Jethro Tull and Alice Cooper.

Mosport Park became a publicly traded company on the Vancouver Stock Exchange in 1974. In 1977, racing legend Gilles Villeneuve raced in what would turn out to be his last race at the track. Many accidents occurred during this race, raising concerns over the safety of the bumpy track at Mosport. The following year, a new circuit was constructed in Montreal, Circuit Île Notre-Dame, where the race was first held in 1978 and has been ever since.

Checkered Flag (The Recent Years)
In 1986, two important series got their start at the track: the Players/GM Challenge series and the Rothmans-Porsche Challenge Cup. The first Players/GM Challenge Series featured 1986 Chevrolet Camaro's and Firebirds. The engines



were factory sealed, with no modifications allowed. Each car had to be licensed for the road and driven to the track. There were a total of eight races in the series, with 74 cars ordered prior to the first race. The first race was held at CTMP on Sunday, May 18th, 1986 and the winner was also Spenard; the overall series champion was also Spenard. The first Rothmans-Porsche Challenge Cup featured 1986 Model 944 Porsche cars with power train, 4 cylinder, naturally aspirated, front mounted, 2.5 liter, 143 HP engines with rear trans axle. The first race was held at CTMP on Sunday, June 6th, 1986 with Spenard winning again. The overall series champion was Kees Nierop. A new half-mile oval track was opened at the park in 1989 and was named the Mosport International Speedway. The track included an 800-foot long straightaway, 6 degree banked corners and two grandstands with seating for 8,500 people.

Renovations and improvements continued into the 2000's with a widening and repaving of the Grand Prix Track, and the creation of the Motorsport International Karting Complex in 2005. By 2006, new debris fencing was beginning to be installed around the circuit just in time for the 50th anniversary of the track in 2010. Canadian Motorsport Ventures Ltd. purchased the facility in 2011 and a year later Mosport International Raceway was re-branded Canadian Tire Motorsport Park after entering a long-term partnership with Canadian Tire. Construction began later that year on a new Events Centre located on the outside of Corner 10. Many more improvements continue to be made to the track as it welcomes more top series and drivers from around the world. Celebrate racing with us on June 10-12 at the Rotary Ribs and Brews in Clarington!

International Raceway. By 1998, Panoz Motorsports had taken over the lease from IMSG and later that year, Panoz Motorsports purchased the entire facility. Many improvements were made to the facility in 1999, including the extension of the pit lane and an addition of a Driver Development Centre.

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	<p>9:00 PM THE DIXIE CHICKLETES</p>	<p>8:30 PM LONE STARS</p>	
SATURDAY, JUNE 11	<p>NOON 2:00 PM RUST PROOF</p>	<p>NOON MAILMAN AND THE NEWF</p>	<p>11:00 AM OPEN TRACK PRACTICE</p>
	<p>2:30 PM 4:00 PM VERN'S COMB</p>	<p>2:00 PM LILY FROST AND THE KELVINATORS</p>	<p>NOON 3:00 PM QUALIFIERS</p>
	<p>4:30 PM 6:00 PM JOKER</p>	<p>4:15 PM GT HARRIS & THE GUNSLINGERS</p>	<p>3:00 PM 4:00 PM LUNCH BREAK <i>track open for rental vehicle use</i></p>
	<p>6:30 PM 8:15 PM THE TRAVELLING BEER BELLIES BAND</p>	<p>6:00 PM STACEY BANNON</p>	<p>4:00 PM 6:00 PM CHEQUE AND TROPHY PRESENTATIONS</p>
	<p>9:00 PM KEEP THE FAITH - BON JOVI TRIBUTE</p>	<p>8:30 PM THE PHOTOGENICS</p>	<p>6:00 PM 8:00 PM TRACK OPEN FOR RENTAL VEHICLE USE</p>
SUNDAY, JUNE 12	<p>11:00 AM JESSE PARSONS AND THE SHAKES</p>	<p>NOON 4:00 PM BLUE GRASS SUNDAY WITH ALANNA AND JAKE</p>	<p>DRIFT/ONROAD COMPETITIONS ON ONROAD COURSE</p>
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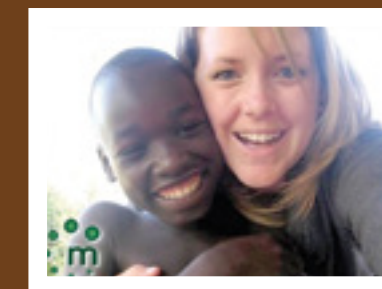


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Jinja Connection offers a drop-in centre for street kids for meals, laundry, and hygiene. It also focuses on providing education, skills training, and activities like art and soccer. They have resettled more than 50 street kids with permanent families who can provide for them financially and emotionally.

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THE ROTARY CLUB OF BOWMANVILLE GENEROUSLY SUPPORTS ADOPT-A-VILLAGE IN LAOS

The Bowmanville Rotary Club is a big supporter of the Adopt a Village Laos program headed up by fellow Rotarian Steve Rutledge from the Whitby Sunrise Rotary Club. To date their organization, whose main focus is clean water, schools and toilets, has completed five water projects, built a number of schools, constructed toilets with running water for every school (plus 10 banks for a large village), and has installed 1377 water filters systems providing over 10,000 rural families, schools and medical clinics/hospitals with clean water.



This year, the Rotary Club of Bowmanville has donated \$10,000 towards water, sanitation, education and school projects. Adopt A Village in Laos has already provided water filters to each family in the village of Katang Xieng and solar panels for light.

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A GIFT TO BOWMANVILLE - A PORTABLE STAGE

At last year's Ribfest we had the official ribbon cutting for the new sheltered portable stage given to the town of Bowmanville.



The Rotary Club, the Visual Arts Centre and the Orono Fair joined forces to apply to the Trillium Foundation to purchase this \$120,000 stage. The Bowmanville Rotary Club contributed \$45,000 as their portion of this major purchase.

The idea behind the stage was to provide non profit organizations within the town the opportunity to have a stage available to them which could provide a safe professional sheltered stage for their events. Groups such as the Walk for Cure, the BIA, Terry Fox Run the Orono Fair and the Visual Centre as well as Rotary have all had use of this stage.

Rotary went the extra step and purchased an electric wheelchair accessible lift to make this stage available to many more residents.

This stage was then given to the Municipallity of Clarington who have taken over the ownership and the upkeep of the stage. This wonderful donation which can be used by many non profit groups will be good for 20 years!



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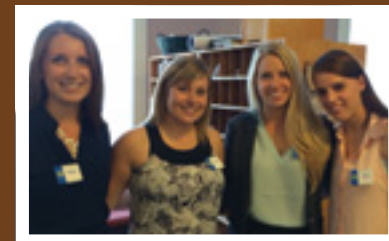
they enjoy the play structure built on their school site.

Thanks in part to the Bowmanville Rotary Club, over 700 students who currently attend the Duke of Cambridge French Immersion Elementary school in Bowmanville now spend their recess time climbing, sliding and using their imaginations as

it is further enjoyed evenings and throughout the summer months by neighbourhood children and families. What a wonderful way to support the community!

ROTARY SUMMER RESPITE CARE PROGRAM

For over twenty years the Rotary Club of Bowmanville has provided a Summer Respite Care Program that recognizes that Clarington families who have children with special needs deserve some respite, especially during the summer months. With major funding provided by both the Government of Canada's Student Summer Jobs Program and the Bowmanville Rotary Club, the program employs college and university students to spend quality one-on-one time with the special needs children. The program begins with a meet-and-greet week and then runs for ten weeks from mid-June until the end of August.



This year the Rotary Summer Respite Care Program will employ five students caring for approximately forty special needs children. The two major advantages of the program are the respite time provided to the parents and the career related summer employment experienced by the students. This is truly a win-win situation.

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RIBS & BREWS QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS



What is the Cost of Admission?

Free! There is no entry fee to Bowmanville Rockin' Ribs and Brews. However, members of the Bowmanville Older Adults Association will be encouraging voluntary donations at the entrance gates.

What are the hours of operation?

Friday, June 10th • NOON – 11 pm
Saturday, June 11th • 11 am – 11 pm
Sunday, June 12th • NOON – 7 pm

ALCOHOL RESPONSIBILITY

Ribs and Brews is a licensed event and alcohol can be purchased during the event. We encourage everyone to enjoy themselves, be responsible with your alcohol consumption, and don't drink and drive.

Are kids welcome?

Absolutely YES! Ribs and Brews is a Family Friendly event. We have entertainment for every age group.

There was an issue with families being able to access the licensed area where the ribbers were last year. Has this been fixed?

Yes! We worked with local law enforcement, the municipality and AGCO to ensure that our event is not only safe but enjoyable for all ages.

This year the layout has been changed for the better. The following are the most important changes:

1. The ribs and food vendors will always be accessible by all ages!
2. A new, expanded, and comfortable family viewing area has been created with excellent sightlines to the main stage.

After 8:00 pm all minors will be still required to leave the licensed area. There is no reason families can't come out for some ribs and enjoy the entertainment all evening long.

Can I bring my dog or other pets?

No pets may enter the event. Service animals, on the other hand, are not only permitted, they are welcomed.

I'm driving. Where are you?

Garnet B. Rickard Recreation Complex 2440 Hwy 2, Bowmanville, ON L1C 3K2

Is parking available?

Yes. Parking is available on site and across Hwy #2 in the former Target Parking lot. There will also be a shuttle bus running from Watson Farms

every 30 minutes. A limited number of Handicap parking spaces are available on site. Permits must be displayed.

Do ribbers or vendors accept Visa/MasterCard or Debit?

No. Ribs and Brews is a "cash only" event. However, ATMs are on-site for your convenience.

What is the Craft Beer Village?

The Craft Beer Village features more than 30 craft beers and ciders from across Ontario. The Village also has a smaller stage featuring kitchen party music under the Brew Tent.

What other kinds of foods are available?

Some rib teams have beef ribs as well as pork ribs. Ribbers and other food vendors offer chicken, salads, coleslaw, baked beans, ice cream, roast corn, sweets & treats and more.

Are there vegetarian and gluten free foods available?

Yes. Some vendors offer salads, bloomin' onions and corn-on-the-cob. Gluten free sauces available - ask the Ribber.

Can I smoke at Bowmanville Ribs and Brews?

Yes, but only in designated areas. The Smoke-Free Ontario Act prohibits smoking on publicly owned sports fields, playgrounds as well as outdoor patios of eating establishments.

Where does the money go?

Ribs and Brews is organized by the Bowmanville Rotary Club. 100% of all money raised goes to support important local and international causes while holding a fun and safe event for all ages. To learn more about Bowmanville Rotary and Rotary International, go to <http://www.bowmanvillerotaryclub.org/>

What bands are playing and when?

View the up-to-date entertainment listings and schedule under the Entertainment Page on our website www.ribsandbrews.com.

Is there anything else to do while I'm at Ribfest?

Yes! We have vendors selling many different things, face painting, Human Football, a new Auto Expo, Martial Arts displays, a midway and much more!

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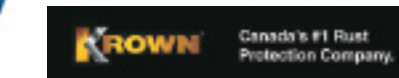
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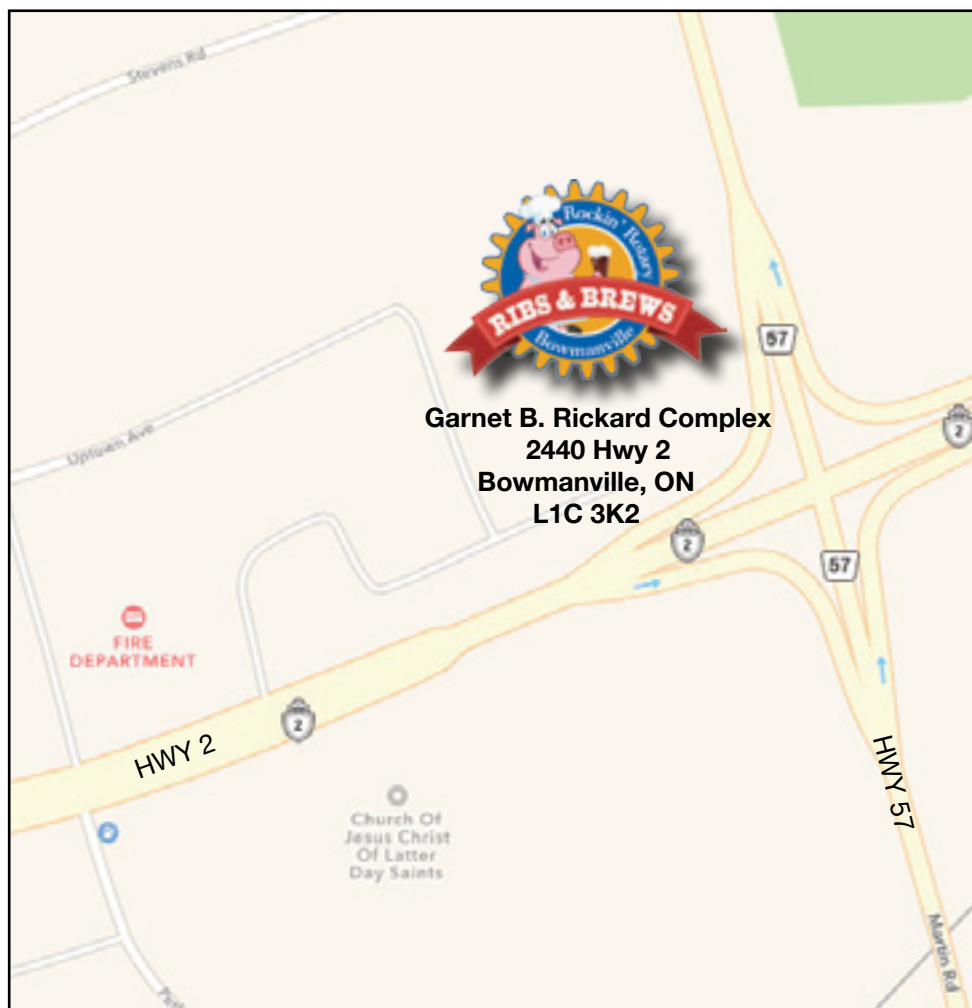
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Therefore, unaddressed hearing loss not only affects the listener's ability to "hear" the sound accurately, but it also affects a person's cognitive function. Even more specifically, it interferes with the listener's ability to accurately process the auditory information and make sense of it.

IF YOU DON'T USE IT, YOU LOSE IT

With a hearing loss, we are now lacking the auditory stimulation necessary to help understand conversation, recall auditory memories and process speech. Therefore, after years of unaddressed hearing loss, we can hypothesize that this may be a

direct effect of cognitive decline. We simply don't engage and stimulate our brain as we did without a hearing loss.

Let's use language for an example. In my own experience, I was fluent in French growing up as I attended French immersion from age 4 until age 13. I spoke in French at school, with my siblings, and even friends. After the age of 13, I did not continue speaking the French language as I was no longer in French immersion. Now after 20 years of not engaging in French conversation, it is extremely broken and difficult for me to understand and speak the language.

This is very similar to the effects of having a hearing loss. Over a long period of time without auditory stimulation our ability to hear and understand speech is compromised. The Temporal Lobe within our brain that is involved in auditory perception eventually re-wires itself to focus on other motor skills (such as vision). We no longer use this part of the brain as it once was used for auditory perception and is also attributed to gray matter atrophy in the auditory areas of the brain.

WHAT IS BRAIN HEARING?

Most people think of hearing as something that just happens in your ears. What people don't think about is what happens between their ears, in the hearing centre of their brain. That's where sound becomes information that the brain must interpret, and there's a lot of different ways this information can get misunderstood and affect hearing.

With so much of your hearing happening inside the brain, it's important that hearing care focuses on

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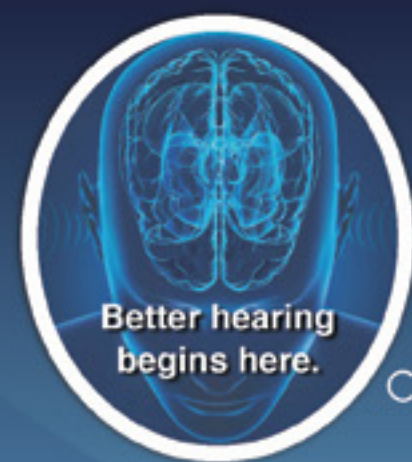
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by **Cathy Abernethy**
CLARINGTON PROMOTER CONTRIBUTOR

Grandma Bev's Rhubarb Dessert (Rhubarb Crisp)

Ingredients:

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| <p>Crust</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 1 cup all-purpose flour • 5 Tbsp. confectioner's sugar • ½ cup butter | <p>Filling</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 1 ½ cups white sugar • ¼ cup all - purpose flour • ¾ tsp. baking powder • ¼ tsp. nutmeg • 2 eggs beaten • 3 cups chopped rhubarb |
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Preparation:

1. Preheat oven to 350 degrees F.
2. Mix 1 cup flour and confectioners' sugar together in a bowl; cut butter into flour mixture using a pastry cutter or two forks until mixture is crumbly. Press flour-butter mixture into a square 8-inch square pan.
3. Bake crust in the preheated oven until golden brown, 15-20 minutes.
4. Mix white sugar, ¼ cup flour, baking powder, and nutmeg, into the beaten eggs. Fold rhubarb into egg mixture; pour rhubarb filling into the baked crust.
5. Bake in the preheated oven until filling is bubbling, 35-40 minutes.

(Recipe is from Allrecipes.com Canada)

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Doors Open Clarington Celebrates Newcastle's History

by **Myno Van Dyke**
NEWCASTLE HISTORICAL SOCIETY

Newcastle's first visitors, arrived in 1796, two hundred and twenty years ago. On Saturday, June 11, 2016, you can visit Newcastle too. Doors Open Clarington will be showcasing some of the wonderful homes, buildings, history and culture of the Village of Newcastle. Each property owner or organization has kindly opened their doors to the public. Thanks to the generosity of our sponsors, participants, volunteers and partners the one day event is free for everyone to attend. Here is a brief tour of the fifteen locations.

Starting from the west end of the village is "Belmont House" at 302 Given Rd. This was originally the site of the first fish hatchery in Canada. Samuel Wilmot began his experiments here in 1860 on what is now the Wilmot Creek. The original home burned in 1898 and the present large brick home on the site was constructed in 1814. There is a small stream intentionally running through the basement.

The Alfred Allread Fire Station is located at 3333 Highway 2. This is a good example of a modern, efficient firehall that was built in 2014. It has six bays and covers over 12,000 square feet. Years ago a gas station was on this property and later the Cobbleck family had a fruit stand here.

Heading into the village at the north-west corner of King and Mill is the Newcastle Community Hall. It was built in 1923 as a gift from the Massey Family to the Village. At one time it was the most significant building in the village housing the public library, the post office, Municipal offices and even a small jail. The magnificent Hall inside is still used for a variety of events. In the former Library is the Newcastle Village & District Historical Society. They collect and preserve articles, photographs and documents significant to the Village of Newcastle and the former Township of Clarke. Upstairs in the Hall is the Durham Masonic Lodge. The Masons have served this area since 1846 and moved into the Community Hall when it was constructed in 1923. It's a rare opportunity

to see inside this wonderful room.

At Beaver and King is the "Massey Building". Daniel Massey established his Massey Manufacturing company here in 1948 and before long became the largest implement manufacturing company in Canada. You will be able to peek inside the small lobby and you will see the only known example of a Massey Fanning Mill, built in this very location around 1860. During the First World War they built Ammunition cases here and later JASCO, built silverware and jewelry cases here until 1990. Today it is one of the finest examples of a re-purposed building with apartments and businesses.

Heading to the east end of the Village, just past Tim Horton's is the Walbridge House. This house was built around 1820, making it one of the oldest houses on its original foundation in Durham Region. The house has an amazing history. The first Methodist Church service was held here in 1824. The present owners have tastefully restored the house back to its original glory.

Heading back to Mill Street South, a block south of King we have Newcastle United

Church. This was built in 1867, originally a Methodist Church. Again the Massey family help fund the church and its additions in later years. Joseph Atkinson, founder of the Toronto Star, attended and also was paid to pump the bellows of the organ.

Now to 136 Mill Street South and we find Dr. Farncomb's House at 136 Mill Street S. This beautiful frame home was built around 1888 for Dr. Alfred Farncomb a local physician. He opened his practice in 1883 in Newcastle. You will also get to visit his family home Ebor House at Bond Head which shares some of the same architectural features. After Alfred's death the home was owned by Harvey Britton. He was in charge of Newcastle's Hydro and people would pay their power bill right at the house.

At 215 Mill St. South is Rosemary's Gardens. These beautiful gardens won first place recently in the Clarington Blooms Contest. When you walk up to the beautifully built carport, look up on the roof and you will see a doctor's buggy and horse. At one time this was the home of "Billy Anderson" and we believe his father who was Dr. William Anderson.

On the west side of Mill you will find St George's Anglican Church which was built in 1857 and a wonderful example of a classic gothic church. In the late 1890's a parish hall was added west of the church. This church has incredible "Tiffany" stained glass windows at each end of the church. Take a few minutes to read the historical plaque about local hero Bishop Brent.

Just south of the church is another wonderful home built around 1856 by Richard Varcoe. He operated a tavern in the village and lived here in



this home until 1914. Many years later, the house was converted to several apartments but the present owner's returned the home back to its original single family splendor.

Another block south and a bit west on Robert Street (behind the Newcastle Funeral Home) is ADRA Canada. This organization is affiliated with the Seventh Day Adventist Church and they provide international community development and emergency relief helping hundreds of thousands of people. They had an incredible photo display for you to see. Previously this was the location of a nursing home and prior to that the property was owned by one of Newcastle's most esteemed citizens, Thomas Montague. Now we head down to Bond Head on Mill Street South. At 573 Mill Street South you will find one of Newcastle's most stately manors. It was built in 1868 for Frederick Farncomb, who ran a shipping business out of Bond Head with James Robson. Dr. Alfred Farncomb also lived here and had a wonderful orchard as well. Later his daughter and son-in-law, the LeGresley's had a dairy here called Newcastle Dairy. It has a servant's quarters with its own unique staircase. The Bond Head Cemetery was originally established here in 1857. Many of Newcastle's most famous citizens are buried here and the tombstones tell many incredible tales. The Municipality took over the cemetery in 1972. So, make sure you come to Newcastle on June 11th and "Unlock Your History". See doorsopenclarington.com for more info.

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This year Covanta is again a Community Champion Sponsor of the 9th Annual Bowmanville Rockin' Rotary Ribs and Brews event. Covanta has been a regular participant in community clean-up events, as well as a regular contributor to other events sponsored by Bowmanville and Courtice Rotary Clubs.

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