

A BREATH OF FRESH AIR!

Explore And Enjoy These Hidden Treasures This Summer

If you don't mind getting away from your air conditioner, here are some off the beaten path ideas to spend your time exploring Ontario.

Take A Hike!

Willing to work up a bit of sweat? Ontario is full of gorgeous trails for hikers of all levels. Here are just some of the gorgeous trails Ontario has to offer:

Hamilton to Brantford Rail Trail;
Kortright Centre Trail (Vaughan);
Burk Trail (east of Oshawa);
Bennett Heritage Trail (Niagara Region);
Casque Isles Section of the Voyageur Trail (between Sudbury and Thunder Bay);
Rattlesnake Point (Milton);
Meadowlily Trail (London);
Manitou Mountain Trail (Ottawa);
Ganatchio Trail (Windsor).

McCallion Planetarium

Located at McMaster University in Hamilton, the W.J. McCallion Planetarium brings the mysteries of the solar system to you.

Visiting the Planetarium is a great family activity that's awe-inspiring, and educational. Best of all, it's affordable too: Admission is \$7.00 per person. In the case of certain shows or observation events, the admission is free for everyone.



Hot Air Balloon Festival

Just across the Ottawa River in Gatineau, Canada's largest hot air balloon festival takes place over the Labour Day weekend.

Starting at 6:30 each morning, pilots take gas-powered balloons to the sky, accompanied by the sound of live music. It's a sight to see as the sky turns into a moving rainbow of colours.

Terry Fox Memorial

After losing his leg to cancer in 1980, Terry Fox set out to run across Canada to raise money for cancer research. He made it to Thunder Bay before his cancer forced him to abandon his run.

To celebrate his Marathon of Hope, the Terry Fox Memorial and Lookout features a statue of Terry in motion and offers beautiful views of Thunder Bay too.



Baseball Hall of Fame

Although baseball is considered America's pastime, the sport has quite a long history right here in Ontario (and Canada too).

As a matter of fact: Babe Ruth hit his first professional home run on September 5, 1914 in a game at Hanlon's Point in Toronto.

And, it was in Canada that Jackie Robinson broke baseball's colour barrier back in 1946 while playing for the Montreal Royals.

Canadian baseball history comes alive at the Canadian Baseball Hall of Fame, located in St. Mary's (just north of London).

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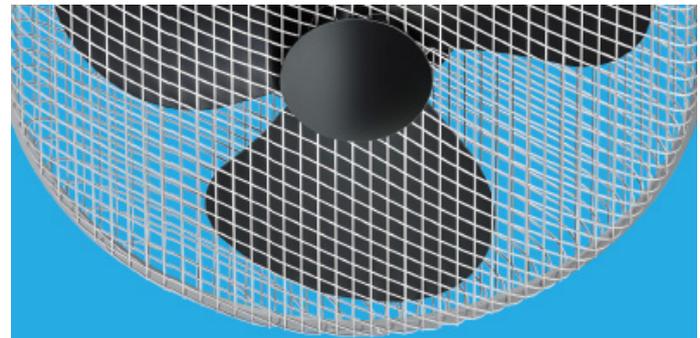
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