

BY THE NUMBERS

Play It Again, Anne

Anne of Green Gables: The Musical has been a beloved P.E.I. summer staple for more than half a century. Here's what happens behind the scenes to make the show go on. —Kristen Koch



22 Freckles—on average—painted on Anne's face before each performance. The actress also dons five different red wigs over the course of each show.

53 Years the show has played—a Guinness World Record for longest-running annual musical. This summer will be the 54th season.

12,192+ Kilometres travelled by cast and crew when the production flew to Osaka, Japan, in 1970. It has also played in New York and toured across Canada.

75 Team members who are in the house for each performance. That's 26 cast members + 13 orchestra members + 21 backstage personnel + 15 front-of-house staff.

3,300,000

People who have seen the musical (including 2,100,000 theatre-goers who saw it in Charlottetown). So many kindred spirits!



This year, CAA Atlantic is the production sponsor, so all CAA Members get a 10% discount when purchasing tickets by phone or at the box office. Performances run from June 18 to September 22 at the Confederation Centre of the Arts in Charlottetown. Call 1-800-565-0278 for tickets or visit confederationcentre.com/caa for more details.

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Q Our city has added speed bumps to many streets. My husband and I are careful to drive over these bumps with all four tires, but we see people driving over them with just the two tires on the right side of the car. Are they damaging their car's alignment?

Jan Fisher

A: Speed bumps will only affect a vehicle's alignment if driven over at excessive speeds. Driving over the speed bumps with only two wheels just lessens the motion that's felt inside the vehicle. Stick to the posted speed limits, and your vehicle will handle the speed bumps without any issue.

Q I have a 2010 Chevrolet Aveo, bought new. Every time the front windows are lowered or raised, they blow a fuse. This does not happen with the rear windows. Various mechanics have their own opinions on the issue, but I'd appreciate yours!

Bill Lecompte

A: Since it happens to both front windows, I suspect that the windows' weatherstripping is either swollen or very dry, overloading the window motors. Applying silicone lubricant along the weatherstripping with the windows in the down position may solve the problem. If the issue returns, you'll need new weatherstripping.