

# More political input into Main Street reconstruction

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The final design for the reconstruction of Main Street will come back to the Town's General Committee - even

though it's not the normal procedure.

The process to come up with a design for the reconstruction from Maple Avenue to the downtown has been

controversial with some residents complaining they aren't being listened to, especially when it comes to plans for additional on-street parking and sidewalks.

Last week Main Street resident Linda Walton reminded Town councillors that there's never been any rationale offered for the sidewalk proposed on the east side of Main Street between Maple Avenue and Park Street.

Walton said seniors at Cote Terrace now report that they never asked for that sidewalk and she argued that the sidewalk would have a "rather significant environmental impact," on a ravine and on a number of mature

trees which would have to be cut down.

Noting that the whole project is budgeted at \$700,000 and that the sidewalk would be costly Walton said, "If in fact that unwanted, unnecessary and unattractive sidewalk was eliminated, we'd have the money to bury the hydro lines."

In response to an earlier request from Walton about the cost, staff reported that it would be approximately

\$30,000 to do so.

Asked when the final design could be coming back to General Committee for approval, Peter Linn, the Town's manager of Design and Development said there would be a report ready next month and although staff didn't normally ask for Council's approval for road design projects, given the public interest in the project, staff would come back with a report for information next month.

## ESTATE AUCTION

Saturday, February 15, 1997 at 10:30 am

Superb Estate Auction of  
Antiques, Glass & China, Currency & Household  
for Mrs. Slack and Mrs. Smith  
of Brampton and Georgetown  
to be held at Sacre Coeur Hall

39 Guelph St. (Hwy. #7 at Mill St.), Georgetown

**ANTIQUES & HOUSEHOLD:** Welsh dish dresser in original pine, Sheridan style dining suite in mahogany, side by side china cabinet, 6-piece dining suite with china cabinet in excellent condition, ribbon mahogany china cabinet, mission style buffet, pine wood box, oak ice box circa 1900, set of six North Wind press back chairs, pine cupboard, walnut chest of drawers, walnut shaving mirror circa 1830, pine medicine cabinet, waterfall style bedroom suite, Raymond treadle sewing machine, pine church pew, mahogany music stand, Queen Anne style dining suite, hanging cupboard, medicine cabinet, oak mirrored hanging hat rack, Eastlake style dresser, marble top washstand, large oak sideboard in original finish, 1880s pine bonnet chest, unusual fold-out maple table with three leaves, coffee tables, sofa bed, sofa in excellent condition, old office chairs, large professional drafting tables (old), occasional tables, side chairs, dresser with hand-carved drawer pulls, oak sideboard, oak office chairs, pair of walnut mirrors, server, cherry table, student's chair, parlour tables, Victorian wicker bird cage stand, bird cage & stand (1950s), several oak rocking chairs, steamer trunk, picture frames, 11 good quilts and miscellaneous other linens, variety of office equipment, Sunbeam snowblower, stoneware butter churn, several old washboards, brass cane holder with lion heads and a number of canes, exercise cycle.

**GLASS & CHINA:** Quantity of good depression glass in pink, green, clear, blue and cobalt, etc., including Miss America, Florentine, Iris, Colonial Block and others, 16 pieces of Crown Derby china, 28 pieces of pinwheel crystal, cornflower, ruby glass vases, cranberry glass vase, Moorecroft dishes, original stained glass from 1870s church, lustre relish set, large set of dishes with serving pieces, Roseville jardiniere, miscellaneous cups & saucers, sleigh bells, Noritake candy dish, signed paperweight, pressed glass lemonade set, several pieces of old Carnival glass, Alfred Meakin eight-piece setting with serving pieces, Bunnykins, pair of Beswick plaques.

**CURRENCY:** 10 Centennial \$1 bills with no serial numbers - mint condition, one Bank of Montreal \$10 bill 1923, Devil Face 1954 \$1-100 framed full set, two shin plasters 25 cent bills 1923 Dominion of Canada, two \$10 bills - not Devil Face - 1954, one \$2 bill 1937, one \$20 bill 1954, set \$1-100 1937 bills.

**COLLECTIBLES & MISC.:** Sterling brush & mirror set, copper fire extinguisher, fireplace andirons, hammered aluminium fireplace screen, complete set of Dionne Quintuplets spoons, Victorian hanging lamp, oak Victrola 1900, oak wall phone, refinished pine harness makers' bench, folk art weathervane, Coke cooler, Coca Cola boxes, 7 Up sign, gingerbread clock, mission oak wall clock, unusual corner clock, spinning wheel, leather photo album with postcards, hay fork, large quantity of old oil lamps in various patterns, nice old original oils on canvas, James Lumbers print, Trisha Romance print, Group of Seven prints, James Majury print "Hunters Moon," "Cries of London" prints, eight Royal Doulton figurines, early oil lantern with red globe.

**NOTE:** A quality sale with 100s of items of refinished and ready to use furniture.

**VIEWING:** 9:00 am day of sale.

**TERMS:** Cash or cheque with ID.

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## Local auctioneer sees it all

BY JAMIE HARRISON

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Norm Webster admits that the chant of an auctioneer can be intimidating to the uninitiated but says that mostly the words are meaningless, just filling up space.

"People get intimidated by the filler words - they really don't mean anything," Webster said.

Webster recently moved his family and company, Central Ontario Auctioneers to Limehouse where he now plies his trade.

An auctioneer since 1985, Webster fell into the job when the catcher of the baseball team he played for asked if

he would mind working the ring at an upcoming auction. From there he was hooked, attending auction school, an intense training program where future auctioneers learn the chant needed to sell.

Webster soon became the Canadian Junior Champion, and placed second in last year's competition.

While he has mostly auctioned off industrial supplies, he is now branching off to antiques, including an auction Saturday at Sacre Coeur Hall in Georgetown.

Among the items listed are Centennial dollar bills, solid wood furniture as well as crystal and china.

"It's a good place to buy right at fair market value," Webster said.

The auction business has held a few surprises for Webster who has seen people buy merchandise for real bargains.

"I've sold everything. I've sold 60 carat diamond rings to classic cars to real estate," he said.

One of the more interesting pieces Webster has auctioned off was a winery crock which was offered at \$10. Buyers in the audience recognized the crocks were from an Orangeville winery and they were eventually sold for \$400.

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