

A tourist's view of Halton county

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Take a trip with free passport from warden

Wanting to take a trip? Passports to Halton are available free of charge at the Free Press office, and town office for the county promotion, which lasts two more weekends. Halton's attractions range from a walk in the woods at Limehouse to the modernity of Sheridan college - a perfect autumn jaunt for families.



ROCKY LOCATION intrigues Passport to Halton tourists at Limehouse. Farther down the path are the abandoned lime kilns, dam and ruined mill site, all in a picturesque rural setting seen by few. (Photo by K. Dills)

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Objective for many families is to have their passports stamped at each of the 16 locations—Acton park, Beardmore, the electric railway museum in Nassagweya, lime kilns at Limehouse, Beaumont yarn and knitting mills, the county administration building, the county museum in Kelso park, Royal Botanical Gardens, Joseph Brant museum, Canada Centre for Inland Waters, Burlington library, old post office museum in Oakville, TOWARF resource unit on the lakefront, Gairloch gardens and Sheridan college.

The passports include the list, descriptions and a map. It has been suggested cars on the passport journey leave their headlights on. Cars meeting each other last week honked and waved their passports at each other as they greeted fellow Haltonites. Special signs designated the route.

The past weekend was the first for the novel project. It continues Saturday, Sunday and Monday, Oct. 7, 8 and 9; and the following Saturday and Sunday, Oct. 14 and 15.

Many of this past week's snags will be ironed out by then.

To date about 3,500 passports have been issued by Halton Warden Jim Swanborough's office and requests are still coming in. Meanwhile the county staff is distributing the free passports to schools around the county to promote the idea through the children.

Displays planned. At Beardmore, a display will be set up in the sales office where visitors may see different kinds of leather. A company representative will be on hand to tell about the plant and its products.

In the arena, centennial commission members and others are working on a display to show visitors various aspects of the town—including new homes available.

Jack Carpenter of Acton is working with warden Swanborough on the passport program. Applications by the hundreds were received, but an unlimited number can be issued.

3,500 passporters



ABANDONED LIME kilns open an old page in Halton history on the Passports to Halton tours for three successive weekends. Colored leaves make the country site gorgeous. There are no guides here — just tranquility. (Photo by K. Dills)

Passport to Halton is a unique program designed to get Halton residents more interested and more knowledgeable about their home county. "Don't go north to see the fall colors—take your camera to Halton this year" is Warden Swanborough's motto. A total of 16 parks, museums, industries and public buildings are open to visitors on the three weekends.

On application at the Warden's office, c o the County Administration Building in Milton, residents will be mailed copies of the passport booklet. It can be stamped (Expo-style) at each passport stopping point and a full passport book will be a lasting souvenir.

FLAG pole at the Beardmore plant was a colorful site on the weekend as the Canadian flag, Acton Centennial flag and Passport to Halton flag all flew in the breeze. (Photo by D. Gibbons)



WATCHMAN Pop Main stamped passports at Beardmore gate last weekend for Halton Passport holders. A special display in the plant will be open for the public the next two weekends of the special warden's promotion. (Photo by K. Dills)



ACTON AMBASSADORS Julie Townsley and Cindy McGilloway stamp Passports to Halton at the community centre Sunday. Visitors are advised to look for the ducks, geese and swans on Halton's most picturesque lake. (Photo by K. Dills)



STAMPING PASSPORTS on the side of his truck is Leo Weverink of the Credit Valley Conservation Authority. He pointed out the way for strollers to see the old lime kilns near Limehouse, down a rambling path. (Photo by K. Dills)

Pledge support

Acton Council passed a resolution last week pledging its cooperation and support for the Acton Youth Council and its terms of references.

Council has discussed the use of the second floor of the town hall by the youth council and has arranged to have the building undergo an inspection and have a report submitted.

Esqueving, Council has authorized roads superintendent C. E. "Bud" Snow to advertise for tenders for the moving of excess rock at the blind intersection of the Fifth Line and County Road 20, near Limehouse.

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