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CONESTOGA graduates

Eight Acton and area residents were among the graduates from Conestoga College this past June. The list of graduates was only sent to this newspaper this week due to the mail strike.

Garnet Sansall, R.R. 2 Rockwood, graduates from the Motor Vehicle Mechanic program and is now working for a Burlington firm.

Audrey DeVries, formerly of Acton and now of Guelph, graduated in Furniture Upholstery Repair and is working in Guelph.

William Toth, 13 John St. South, graduated from the Motor Vehicle Repair program and is now working at Bill Toth Shell.

Nancy Shoemaker, 55 Mill St. East, and Carole Staley, R.R. 1 Acton both graduated in Nursing.

Bert Nap, R.R. 1 Hillsburgh, graduated from the Motor Vehicle Mechanic program and now works at Rich's Service Centre east of Acton.

Ferdinand Drijber, 231 Mary St. Rockwood, graduated from the Motor Vehicle Mechanic program and is working in Guelph.

Hemietta Kulpertj, R.R. 1 Acton, graduated in Nursing.

87 Real Estate

MILTON Townhouse, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, garage, excellent condition, \$38,000 mortgage at 10 per cent assumable. Asking \$46,900. 878-1924 after 6 p.m.



Kara Rosenquist was on hand selling town hall plates and prints.

Leathertown.

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community today, a tour map and other information. The tour is intended to be totally self-guided.

The stone building which now houses St. Joseph's School is the first tour stop. Fairview, Petrillo notes approaches have already been made to school board authorities about Leathertown taking over the building and turning it into a museum once the new St. Joseph's is built.

Another project already underway is the development of a brochure about Acton as Leathertown which would be sent out to Chambers of Commerce and tourist information centres throughout Ontario, other Canadian provinces and United States.

The committee would like to commission the writing of a book based on the comprehensive report of Acton's history compiled by three students hired with a job creation grant this past summer. The girls have poured through back issues of the Acton Free Press, books about the town and conducted dozens and dozens of interviews with residents to compile the town's history. This book would be designed for sale to residents as well as to tourists.

Leathertown is hoping to work with Dave Capra of the Acton Legion, Branch 197, who is the incoming president of the Dominion Legion, in the hopes of publicizing Acton as Leathertown at the next national convention.

The committee would also like to work with the local scouts to have Acton as Leathertown promoted at future scouting conventions.

Leathertown signs

It is expected that welcome to Leathertown-Acton signs with big Leathertown logos on them will go up soon on private property at the four entrances to town. This idea was shelved earlier this year so the plan wouldn't interfere with municipal and BIA efforts to have welcome to Acton and community organization signs right beside the highways with provincial approval.

Break from Chamber

In another move, the Leathertown Committee is planning to sever its relationship with the Chamber of Commerce. It is felt it has become too big a project to be a sub-committee of the Chamber.

The committee, which has added a number of new members, feels it shouldn't be affiliated with any specific group in Acton but draw support from all groups. Leathertown can't operate in the committee, studies and parliamentary procedure way of the Chamber exists. Also, it has been suggested some individuals and groups will become involved in the project if it isn't affiliated with a community organization.

Petrillo and others involved in the project see no reason why Acton can't become a major tourist and shopping attraction like Elora, which drew 1.5 million visitors last year.

Need more merchant support

But, Leathertown feels it needs more support from local merchants than it has received so far, Petrillo declared. Interested merchants and citizens are needed to help with the various projects now on the drawing board. Fund raising and donations to finance these ventures is also needed.

The Acton Business Improvement Area and Halton Hills have already launched a major study of the core area (phase two of the report was unveiled last night—Tuesday) and plans after the study is completed call for applying for provincial grants and low interest loans for revitalization. However, this revitalization can only apply to public lands and involve things like off-street parking development and streetscaping.

Petrillo feels Leathertown can help the merchants refurbish the shop exteriors and build on excellent redevelopments like Leathertown village and Acton Mews by having artists concepts and architectural renditions of downtown buildings showing how they could look developed.

The committee would also like to have redevelopment cost estimates prepared.

Reluctant to spend \$

Committee members are concerned about the attitude of most local merchants so far. Petrillo explained there seems to be a Catch-22 problem. Merchants don't want to spend on Leathertown and redevelopment until they start seeing tourist dollars coming in, but he warned, the tourists will come but their dollars won't stay unless Leathertown projects are developed and redevelopment takes place.

Seek businesses

If the existing businesses don't climb on the Leathertown bandwagon Petrillo and others believe they'll just have to go out and attract businesses who do want to help make Acton a tourist centre.

Acton needs more businesses involved in leather product and craft sales, antiques, gifts, etc. and the committee feels if local entrepreneurs won't grab the brass ring the committee will have to go to places like Elora and seek firms that will. They also think Acton's contacts in the leather industry can be used to attract leather product retailers to town and advertising in leather-trade magazines will be considered.

Petrillo says downtown business people need a push to get involved, they must be shown that Leathertown can, and will work. "We have to pry into wallets, let the moths out and get them (Merchants) to spend some money."

Petrillo and some business people in Acton are afraid that if Leathertown doesn't take off in the next year the tourists will come and shop and eat at the Hide House and leave town without seeing or shopping in the rest of Acton.

Leathertown enthusiasts believe the project has been a success so far. It has survived and the concept has been established.

Now the committee members are going to strike out and pass on the Leathertown ideas, goals and financial needs to citizens and merchants on a "one on one basis."

"A lot of people have been sitting back and waiting to see if this thing (Leathertown) was going to do. It won't die because we just have so much to do. We are slowly getting more support and people coming and just need more help and some money," Petrillo declared.



Gall Charette of Pinecraft also had an outdoor booth Saturday.

Osprings

Friendly deer pays visit to Miller home

by Doris Fines

Mrs. Fred Miller was watching what she thought was a dog coming out of the bush and across the road, but as it got closer she realized it was a deer. It came up to about 20 feet of the house, which is unusual for them to come so close to a dwelling, then it went on by and up the hill.

Glen and Jean Jackson, Mark, David, Karen and Jeff, spent a couple of days last week at Wasaga Beach.

Joan Hutchison of Elgin, spent a few days with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Aitken. She also had with her two of her children, Jeff and Susan, and a friend of Susan's, Leslie MacInerrie of Toronto.

Services will begin again on Sunday September 6, at Knox Presbyterian Church, in Acton and family, at Maple Ridge, B.C.

Town hall...

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report and recommendation to council.

The final report must look at six major study areas. The need for a community centre must be identified and an inventory of existing similar facilities is required. The consultants must determine if there is a need in the community for activities which could be held in a restored town hall and identify potential groups which could use the town hall. An analysis of the existing town hall and parking area, looking at available space and the amount of space needed for potential uses of a restored building will be needed and a comprehensive plan for proposed programming and operation of the restored must be compiled.

The consulting firm must come up with conceptual plans for Heritage restoration of the exterior as well as plans for interior restoration. A complete Structural engineering analysis is required, including "detailed comments as to the soundness of using the facility."

All construction and restoration costs for the exterior and interior from a historical architectural point of view must be detailed.

The consultants are to make recommendations regarding blending the firehall and town hall together from a Heritage aspect and detail alternatives as to Heritage restoration that might affect the cost of the project and the impact of any changes on various grants; Wintario, Heritage and community centres.

Capital, operating and maintenance costs for five years must be projected as well as potential revenues from proposed uses.

The town wants recommendations for an administrative and management structure for the building with a view to securing grants.

"A public participation component" must be included in the study allowing for input from civic officials, town staff, citizens, the town hall restoration committee and related groups (Actario) and potential users.

Part of public participation is the two public meetings, likely one before the draft report is submitted and another prior to the completion of the final report, and the meetings are to be organized and called by the consulting firm.

Lastly the consultants are "to provide specific recommendations including the viability of restoration or renovation to the facility and/or any alternative uses, i.e. commercial or professional, followed by a proposed schedule of implementation of the recommendations. Briefly describe any alternative uses, listing them in priority preference and substantiate their viability."

Shepard said he spent a lot of time on the terms of reference for the study, rewording them numerous times to satisfy provincial concerns. He noted any changes now from the province will be very minor in nature.

Levy was quite concerned about the short period of time for the study, but Shepard said he spoke to three firms with experience doing these kind of probes and they thought the timetable was "more than fair."

The recreation director pointed out the study is so detailed because he wanted to "leave out nothing." He added the consultants are to seek as much input as possible.