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Council decide fate...

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The consultants explained their final report will contain no recommendations but will outline several scenarios or options the council can consider. Among the options they'll detail will be tearing the building down and fixing up the fire hall wall, turning the building over to a community group, fully restoring the town hall as a community centre, tear the building down and use the land for parking for a community centre in the fire hall and move the fire department to the hydro building.

Besides determining the feelings of the community about a community centre and the town hall through a survey, interviews with people affiliated with various organizations and public meetings the consulting firm has a heritage planner, structural engineer, electrical engineer, mechanical engineer, a quantity surveyor (the person who comes up with the final costs for all alternatives) and other experts all looking at the town hall.

In response to a question from Tyler, project co-ordinator Ivor David said they are aware the town hall is included in the new downtown Acton conceptual plan, with parkettes around the building. Grubbe noted the downtown consultants wouldn't comment on town hall restoration pro or con. Ivor added the two studies are unrelated and Kleinfeldt is looking at the town hall building only.

There is no question the town hall can be saved, the question is what value it will be to the community and the cost. Doug Fread and other residents on hand observed one reason Actario is struggling to get off the ground for a second year of town hall fund raising and there weren't many people at the public meeting is that the town hall issue has dragged on for so many years. He and others noted so far all that has happened is a study after study. Carl Rosenquist said the current study if it's really necessary should have been done long ago, but Councillor Ross Knechtel said updated studies are needed

because Queen's Park is always looking for new information after it changes grant criteria. Several residents urged the consultants look not just at the dollars and cents of the town hall but also the heritage and sentimental value of the building. Yvonne Rosenquist pointed out the town already owns the land the town hall stands on and if it tears the building down now and then decides in a few years to build a community centre it will cost a lot more money to acquire property.

David said it doesn't appear practical to restore the town hall in stages as funds are raised. Provincial grants are just carrots held out to the town which have added costs to restoration and delayed the project. He suggested forgetting about going after grants and just restore the building with local funds and local contractors on a reduced scale.

Project director Robert Graham said whatever is done with the town hall, it will still have to meet minimum building standards and that will cost money. Recreation director Tom Shepard observed it may be cheaper to restore the building to minimum standards without grants than it would be to include everything in restoration necessary to meet grant criteria and the town still wind up receiving no money.

Restoration use of the town hall can be tailored to the money available, Tyler maintained, adding it has an important role to play in Acton. He added the use and costs must be "realistic".

Several residents said the building's exterior should be restored as close to what it originally looked like and only minor alterations made to the interior. They said the town hall is important to the community and downtown and the uses for the building aren't that important as long as it is saved.

Councillor Ross Knechtel described the significance of the building as a "gut feeling that the town hall is an important part of the community."



Harry Otterbels places a wreath at the cenotaph.

Legion happenings

by Bill Cook

There was an excellent turnout Sunday for the Remembrance Day services. Four of our WW I veterans and George Elliott were our guests at the Remembrance dinner. President Jim Higgins presented Alex Waldie with the Past Presidents' Medal.

Have you checked the list at the Branch to see if your child's name is registered of the Christmas Party, deadline is November 28. Bill Taylor will be putting up the Christmas decorations this Wednesday, Bill would appreciate any assistance you can give him.

Hockey pool winners for November 7 were first goal Gord McCutcheon and John Toebes; last goal Reg Berry and Ab Irwin.

John Goy Jr. hit it lucky during the recent deer hunt as did the Shepherd boys.

The 8 Balls are leading the Dart League with 25 points. 'A' flight leader is Rod Leech, 'B' flight Jim Hughes and 'C' flight Lorne Marsh.

There is entertainment in the lounge this Friday night.



Legion members, firefighters and representatives of organizations placing wreaths all marched in the Remembrance Day parade.



A Youth Choir which tours Ontario performed Sunday at Acton's Apostolic Church on Main St. South.



Beardmore employees for 40 years were honored recently and given gold watches to commemorate the occasion. Back row, J.D. Hunter, Roger Murray, Jack Hardle and Peter Dunham, president of Beardmore. Front row Ernie Coker, Joe Massay and Hugh O'Rourke.

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by Edith Frankland
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The minutes were read, accepted and seconded by Tom Berry and carried. The roll call was given by the treasurer Jean Jackson. After the meeting euchar was played and the winners were Max Milne and Annie Lambert.

On Monday November 2, 35 members went by **Trinity bazaar**. Trinity United Church will hold a bazaar, tea and bake sale on November 14 from 1 to 4 p.m.

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