



Cliff Swallow Gallery

The Cliff Swallow Gallery (pictured above) is located northeast of Orangeville in scenic Mono Township. The Gallery is designed to bring artists together in a small community setting and use this set-

ting as their inspiration. Linda McLaren hopes to bring visitors to the Gallery closer to the creative process by allowing them to purchase pieces created specifically for them. (Photo submitted)

Crawford Lake teaches Indian history

The Crawford Lake Conservation Area and Indian Village is the perfect place for families to learn together about the native people. Studies have revealed evidence of a significant pre-historic Indian settlement that existed in the area between the years 1434-1459 A.D. Rebuilt longhouses, catwalks and private dwellings as well as illustrations and artifacts help bring to life an era long since gone, but not forgotten.

The Limestone cliffs and forests of the Niagara Escarpment are ideal habitat for a variety of plant and animal life. The various trails (four in all, not including the Bruce Trail), total 10 km of both rugged and groomed paths and allow for scenic walks through the area.

There is also an All-Terrain Wheelchair program from May through October which allows disabled and senior park visitors to tour the woods. The provided

wheelchairs are light-weight and easy to push.

Slideshows, tours, crafts, films and archaeology lessons are just some of the events that visitors can take in. A special "Kid's Room" has also been set up for children.

From Highway 401, take Guelph Line south to Steeles Avenue, turn east to the Centre.

From Q.E.W., take Guelph Line north to Steeles Avenue, turn east to Centre. About a 45 minute drive from Toronto or Hamilton.



Crawford Lake draws visitors from all over to discover the heritage and history of an Ancient Iroquois tribe. The Conservation Area and Indian village offers a wide variety of trails (including an all-terrain

Wheelchair program), a rare meromictic lake and access to the Bruce Trail. Here youngsters participate in a workshop, making Indian bead necklaces. (Photo submitted)

Acton given name almost 150 years ago

Acton was given its present name almost 150 years ago when its first postmaster suggested the name be changed from "Adamsville," so named in honor of its founders, the Reverend Ezra Adams, Reverend Zenas and Rufus Adams, to Acton.

After building a farm and establishing a home, the Adams brothers went back to work. Zenas preached the first sermon in the locality while Ezra later moved to Drayton. Rufus' wife opened the Acton school in 1826, which also doubled as a Methodist Chapel.

A fourth brother, Eliphalet Adams, joined the brothers and helped dam up the creek to create Mill Pond. This would power their sawmill and later the flour mill, which still stands today.

Main Street was the centre of activity in the early days. Like George Kennedy who settled Georgetown, the Adams family named the streets (laid out in grid pattern) after family members. The first Grand Trunk train ran through town in 1856.

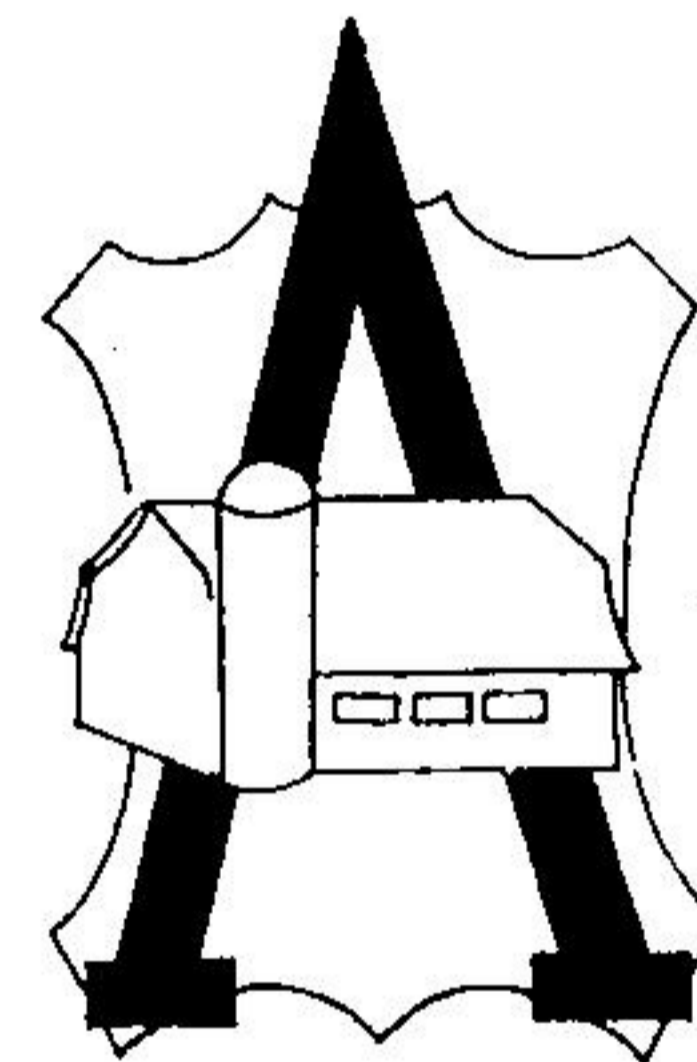
Known today for its leather in-

dustry, Acton began supporting these industries as far back as 1868 when the W.H. Storey glove factory was established on Bower Avenue.

Acton became incorporated as a village in 1874. The town hall was built in 1882 to house the municipal council, the police and the fire department.

Acton became part of Halton Hills in 1974 so the hall was no longer needed.

It was designated an historic building in 1977 and was "sold" (for the price of a dollar) to Heritage Acton.



ACTON FALL FAIR

IS COMING TO PROSPECT PARK FAIRGROUNDS SEPTEMBER 14, 15 & 16

SOMETHING FOR EVERYONE TO EXHIBIT AT THE FAIR:
CRAFTS & HOBBIES,
ROOTS AND VEGETABLES,
POULTRY AND MORE!

PRIZE BOOKS ARE AVAILABLE AT THE ACTON LIBRARY, ACTON PHARMACY AND WETHERBY'S. PICK ONE UP AND ENTER TODAY!

- TALENT SHOW -

For all ages and all kinds of talent! Entry forms available at Acton Pharmacy, must be in by Aug. 18

AUDITIONS HELD SEPT. 12 FROM 7:00 P.M.
SHOW HELD SEPT. 16 FROM 1:00 P.M.

FOR MORE INFORMATION CONTACT:
ACTON AGRICULTURAL SOCIETY,
P.O. BOX 59, ACTON, ONTARIO L7J 2M2
(416) 878-1656

ADMISSION:
Adults & Students \$4.00
Seniors with I.D. \$2.00
Children \$1.00 (FREE Saturday)



Acton is situated at the junction of Highways 25 & 7

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