



MISS ACTON AND HER COURT: Amanda Corp (seated) received her tiara, flowers and trophies after being crowned Miss Acton on Friday. With her are current and past pageant winners and contestants including, left to right: Steph McKay, Krystle Thompson, Miss Acton 1998 Tanya Tonkovich, Tina Peterson, Jaime Lyons, Kelly Soutiere and a hopeful contestant for next year.

Amanda Corp crowned Miss Acton Fall Fair

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The New Tanner

The last Miss Acton of the millennium, 16-year-old Acton resident Amanda Corp, says it's the simpler things in life that make Acton special. Miss Corp, who was crowned the 37th Miss Acton on Friday night at the Acton Agricultural Fair, listed the Acton Citizens' Band, the Leathertown Festival and the Fair as things that make Acton special.

"It is not solely the historical aspect of a town that make it worth living in, nor is it solely the people who live in it but it is both... and I would like you all to remember that although our small town may seem trapped in time, I can sincerely assure you that the lives of the people who live in it are not," Corp told an appreciative crowd of several hundred who cheered on the four participants.

Acton's Krystle Thompson, 16, was named first runner-up in the pageant and Corp was also chosen as recipient of the Margaret Hall

congeniality award by her fellow contestants.

Miss Corp, a Grade 12 student at Bishop Reding High school, said she was "surprised and pleased" with her win and was looking forward to representing Acton during the upcoming year. Miss Corp, who listed horseback riding as an interest, is a member of the Acton Citizens' Band and her school senior band. She works on her school newspaper and plays minor baseball in Acton and is considering a career in either interior design or dramatic arts.

Krystle Thompson, 16, is a Grade 12 student at Bishop Reding High school. Her interests include dancing, working with children and musical plays. Krystal is a member of the dance and volleyball teams and works at Acton IGA. She plans a career working with children, either as a psychologist or social worker.

Former Acton resident and now University of Waterloo student Tina Peterson, and Jaime Lyons, 16, a Grade 12 student at Acton High, rounded out the field.



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n Cigarette smoker? n Post menopausal female?
n Family history of osteoporosis?
n Sedentary lifestyle? n Taking medication for thyroid or steroid-based drugs for asthma?
n Osteoporosis affects 1 in 4 women, 1 in 8 men over 50.

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Survives quake...

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I gave one class a list of sleepless daze that the death toll was 89 so far, much worse than I'd thought, since Hualien was completely undamaged... slowly we gathered more info throughout the day... and I watched the news at my neighbour's house (the dead in body bags... crying family members... very sickening)... found out the worst damage was to the northwest of the island, including Taichung, where a couple of friends live (I tried to call Sue, Reg, but the phones are dead over there) but they should be okay as they live in a house, not an apartment building... wow...

That's all I talked about today to my classes, most students are completely desensitized to things like this and laugh at the face of death (as long as it's not one of their family members)... so I tried to make them feel something for the victims' families by making them imagine it was their grandparents or something (most students have relatives in other parts of the island)...

I gave one class a list of words and asked them to put their hand up as to what they thought: words like "cool", "dangerous", scary, etc... most thought it was good, cool, exciting, and fun. Only one said dangerous, and a few said bad.

Shows how the kids are thinking out here (some of them)... anyways... to all who wrote in concern/relief... thanks... and yeah, I'm okay, an interesting experience... here it's so normal I can't even picture what's going on on the other side of the island right now... talk to you all soon.

Terry Fox Run ...

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incredible and it's all due to research," Serjeantson said.

Acton resident Fran Burton has participated in the run for the past several years as a representative of the Halton Community Credit Union, but this year, it was personal.

"My dad died of cancer in March... I saw Terry Fox come through town and I really admire him for what he did... I believe that research is the key," Burton said as she prepared to do her laps.

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