

New denturist in Acton Office

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Customers hoping to get their dentures fixed or new ones made will find the service more readily available now that Tracy Mitchell has joined the staff of the Acton Denture Clinic.

An Acton resident for the past couple of years, Mitchell now works in the clinic's Acton office Mondays and Fridays while clinic owner Ed Jurevicius will continue to staff it Wednesday afternoons.

A graduate of the denturist program at George Brown College, Mitchell was an associate at a Brampton/Mississauga clinic before switching to Acton. She works with Jurevicius'

Orangeville clinic the three days a week she is out of the Acton office.

"I've been trained in the latest technologies and can make the dentures from start to finish right here," she explains. "I am the lab so there's no need to 'send them out' once you do impressions. I can do everything here from start to finish."

Mitchell reminds the public of the need to have dentures checked annually. While they should last eight to ten years, that's not to say they can be ignored.

"I compare dentures to shoes," she says. "You pay for good quality shoes but you wouldn't think of forgetting to keep them polished, re-soled or re-heeled. Whatever 'maintenance' seems appropriate along the way we just

automatically do. Yet people will boast about how they've had their dentures for 30 years and look surprised when you question what maintenance they've had done on them."

In addition to needing

cleaning and minor repairs, dentures can lose their fit as we age and lose or gain weight. Some dentures may well last for decades, but they'd serve their wearers better with regular care and check ups, she says.

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step towards allowing development to occur to meet the target population established in the Regional Official Plan. Staff advised that they have met with Acton's developers to investigate interest in pre-payment of the water and wastewater portion of the residential development charge (RDC) to trigger the upgrades, and Council approved the entering into the necessary agreements to secure those RDCs. Once those agreements are in place, Council may consider advancing funding for Acton infrastructure upgrades in Halton's 2001 Rate Support Capital Budget. Lifting of the current deferral of final registration of plans would still be dependent on the results of the Prospect Park Well assessment.

Rural Water Quality Council received a report from the Medical Officer of Health outlining current and planned initiatives to address

community needs on water quality. The report outlined a number of proactive, population-based initiatives planned for 2000 and beyond, to raise public awareness on the importance of protecting ground water supplies.

Silver Award
The Economic Developers Association of Canada (EDAC) has awarded a Silver Medal to the Halton Business Development Centre for their work in the Halton Apprenticeship Advisory Council (HAAC). The creation of HAAC involved new partnerships linking economic development with work force development. The objective of HAAC is to increase the availability of skilled workers for Halton businesses, thereby allowing them to grow and remain competitive in global markets. Twenty-four organizations representing government, labour, business and education are currently involved in HAAC.



ON THE SPOT: Tracy Mitchell of the Acton Denture Clinic makes or repairs dentures right in the office for customers. - Maggie Petrushevsky photo



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