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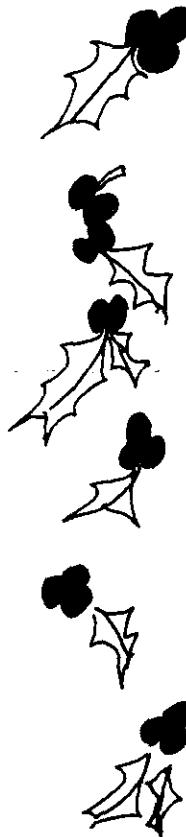
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We prefer to refer to our efforts as pure FUN RAISING with a twist - lots of fundraising! Since the inception of our fundraising team we have devised a series of activities which combine the festive with the financially rewarding. The team has adopted a three point strategy; short term, long term and the creation of a professionally finished Heritage Ottawa fundraising pamphlet.

The most exciting project on our agenda is the 1st Annual Heritage Ottawa Christmas Bazaar and Brunch to be held on December 3rd and 4th at the Ottawa East Community Center. For further details about this thrilling event please read our article entitled A HERITAGE OTTAWA CHRISTMAS CELEBRATION, Pg. 2

There's FUNDRAISING
AND
FunRaising !!



Also planned within the near future are active membership drives to supplement our already commendable members' list. Public awareness campaigns will help us communicate our purpose and objectives. These activities reinforce our image by emphasizing the vital role our organization plays in the preservation of the city's heritage. It will further facilitate future fundraising campaigns.

On the long term we are actively researching all forms of financial assistance, both at the governmental and private levels. We will be tabulating this data into a handy reference manual. So far, this research has taught us that most funding is awarded for specific projects and not exclusively for operating monies. As a result we plan to develop a series of project ideas which are compatible with our organization's objectives and

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SELTZER UPDATE

Heritage Ottawa leads fight to preserve mall on Sparks Street.

The Ottawa planning committee voted 4 to 3 to reject plans for a \$75,000,000.00 office tower on the Sparks Street Mall. The 14 storey complex violates a height restriction by-law for the south side of Spark street.

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JUDGE TURNS DOWN DEVELOPER'S APPEAL TO BUILD

Heritage Ottawa in conjunction with Save The Byward Market Inc. welcomes the Ontario Divisional Court's decision to turn down the Hudson's Bay request for a leave to appeal the Ontario Municipal Board's decision barring any development over four stories.

The Bay has been defeated twice in their efforts to develop 99 Rideau.

Heritage Ottawa and its membership played an integral part in preserving the market, a role they should justly be proud of.

HERITAGE OTTAWA , P.O. Box 510 , Stn. B , Ottawa , Ontario , K1P 5P6

A HOPPING HERITAGE HOOP LA !!!

A HERITAGE OTTAWA CHRISTMAS CELEBRATION

We are pleased to announce the creation of our 1ST ANNUAL HERITAGE OTTAWA CHRISTMAS BAZAAR AND BRUNCH. It is to be held on December 3rd and 4th at the Ottawa East Community Center located at 61 Main Street. This center was chosen for its restored beauty, its comfortable size and the role our organization played in assuring its continued existence.

The Heritage Festival promises to be a fun filled two day celebration involving crafts and garage sales, an antique auction, children's activities, a dance and a super entertaining Sunday Brunch.

The following is a schedule of our exciting two day event:

SATURDAY DEC. 3rd A.M.

Upper Floor;

10 a.m. to 5 p.m.
CRAFTS FAIR - On the second floor of the Center there will be a craft bazaar. Twenty-two tables will be occupied by 16 crafts salespersons and these will include chocolat, sweaters, woodwork, bird sanctuaries, native works, jewellery, sewing, pottery, weavers, quilters, and many more.

Lower Floor;

10 a.m. to 5 p.m.
CARICATURIST BOOTH
FACE PAINTING
SANTA CLAUS
HERITAGE OTTAWA
MEMBERSHIP DRIVE
(Display and booth)
GARAGE SALE

10 a.m. to 1 p.m.
VIEWING SESSION for the objects to be sold at the afternoon auction.

1 p.m. to 3 p.m.
AUCTION of antique and heritage objects.

FOR THE CHILDREN

Face Painting
Santa Claus
Caricature
Kid's Corner
Chocolate Maker
Magic Shows

SATURDAY DEC. 3rd P.M.
8 p.m. - 1 a.m.

HERITAGE OTTAWA CHRISTMAS DANCE

- Liquor will be served
- Live and recorded music
- Transportation can be arranged (please contact us and we will arrange for transporation).

SUNDAY DEC. 4th A.M.
10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

HERITAGE OTTAWA SUNDAY BRUNCH & ENTERTAINMENT

HOSTED BY: Several media celebrities from around the Ottawa Region.

ENTERTAINMENT:

- Comedians/Stand up comics
- Mimes
- Magicians
- Theater Groups
- Improvisation Groups
- Children's Theater Company

There will be two seatings for this brunch;
10 a.m.

12:30 p.m. The service will be buffet style and the menu will include the following;

- Eggs
- Lasagna
- Salad Bar
- Soups
- Breads/Croissant/Muffins
- Sausages/Bacon/Ham
- Cheeses
- Desserts
- Fruit Salad
- Pancakes
- Orange/Apple/Grapefruit Juices.
- Coffee/Tea

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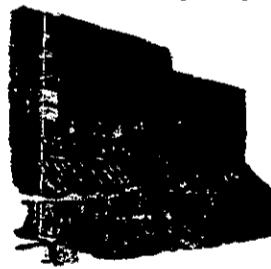
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Had the building been constructed it would have replaced the Woolworth department store, one of the last standing Art Deco styled edifices to grace Spark street. In addition it's presence would have reduced the amount of sunlight cast upon pedestrians during the spring and autumn seasons. Mayor Jim Durrell, who was not present at the committee meeting, said later that he was shocked at the decision and vowed to do " everything I possibly can to have it changed".

Seltzer executive vice president Anthony Guy, who's company is in charge of the development, said it would not be economically feasible to simply reduce the tower by three storeys and proceed with the present design.

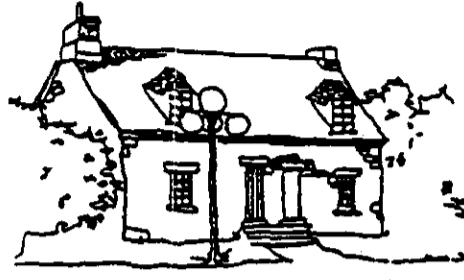
Heritage Ottawa was among the three organizations who presented deputations to city hall councillors protesting that the quality of life on Sparks street would be destroyed as a result of the Seltzer development.



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The capacity for this brunch is only 60 per seating. As a result we strongly suggest that you reserve your ticket well ahead of time. The price for this fun filled event is \$10.00 per person, \$7.00 for senior citizens \$5.00 for children under 12.

WE WOULD LIKE TO EXTEND TO EVERY ONE OF OUR MEMBERS A PERSONAL INVITATION TO ATTEND THIS LANDMARK EVENT FOR OUR ORGANIZATION. WE SINCERELY HOPE TO SEE YOU ON DEC 3rd AND 4th AND PROMISE A WEEKEND OF FUN.



The HERITAGE OTTAWA building
62 John Street, Tel: 522-1111

FOR ADVANCE RESERVATIONS
BRUNCH RESERVATIONS please contact Susan or Debra at 745-0551.

Please specify which seating you prefer (10 a.m. or 12:30 p.m.) and the number of people in your party.

VOLUNTEERS:

We will be needing a lot of enthusiastic help for this weekend event on Dec. 3rd and 4th. We would also really appreciate any food donations or a hand in the cooking department for the Sunday Brunch of Dec. 4th.

OBJECTS FOR OUR AUCTION / GARAGE SALE:

We will gladly accept objects of some historic / heritage value for the auction of Dec. 3rd. We will sell your unwanted or excess objects at the auction / garage sale and will remit tax receipts for the amount received. We will also provide a pick up service for these objects if you are unable to bring them directly to the Fraser Schoolhouse at 62 John Street.

AMATEUR ENTERTAINERS:

Come and entertain us at our Sunday Bazaar and Brunch. We are seeking comedians, magicians, and clowns for the kids. All participation is very much appreciated.

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A PRESIDENTIAL EXCHANGE

TO OUR ESTEEMED PAST PRESIDENT

TO THE NEW PRESIDENT

It was over fifteen years ago, in another city, that I met a prolific heritage activist named Rick Cannings. Together, we drafted the constitution of what became Montreal's counterpart to Heritage Ottawa. Many years later, I met him again in Ottawa: his commitment was undiminished, and he also displayed his talents in other areas. He has a degrees both in History and in History of Art & Architecture; furthermore, with his professional experience in communication and PR, he orchestrated campaigns such as the one to keep highrises out of the Byward Market, the successful effort to obtain a new public consultation policy from the NCC, and the battle against turning the downtown into wall-to-wall freeways. Those skills will be put to good use in Heritage Ottawa's work on advocacy.

Rick's experience, however, has solid roots in the private sector as well. As an owner and investor in older buildings, he has a natural empathy for owners of older buildings, renovators and heritage-oriented developers. Heritage Ottawa has been pressing the message that our city must not only save its heritage, but capitalize upon it; Rick Cannings is, in my opinion, an ideal to carry message forward.

Marc Denhez
Past

President

Marc Denhez's commitment to heritage issues is rooted in the days before the preservation of architectural monuments became a popular concern.

In Montreal, in the early 70's the preservation movement crystallized with the landmark struggle to save the Van Horne Home on Sherbrooke Street. It probably comes as no surprise to know that Marc was one of the leaders to save that building.

I remember Marc, in those days, first as a member of the Society for the Preservation of Great Places and then shortly thereafter as one of the founding fathers of Save Montreal. At that time, Marc was a young law student at McGill University.

His love of Heritage, his eloquent interventions at meetings, together with a rapidly expanding knowledge of the Canadian legal system made Marc a natural leader.

In the late 70's, as an aide to the Federal Urban Affairs minister I often ran into Marc in different cities across Canada, giving talks on Heritage Issues. Constantly trying to preserve Canada's architectural Heritage through fiscal reform.

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WALKING TOURS

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The month of September witnessed two successful walking tour events for Heritage Ottawa.

The first of these was the "Mile of History - Museum of Civilization Day", held September 11th. It was a sunny day as about thirty-five people were led on a walkabout of Sussex Drive, exploring the histories of such buildings as the Institut Jeanne D'Arc, the Notre-Dame Basilica and the Lasalle Academy.

Afterwards participants boarded a bus for a ride to the Museum of Civilization for a tour of the premises while under construction.

Special thanks to Rosemary Crane of the museum for an enlightening tour and to Hagit Hidayah for photographing the event.

On September 16th Heritage Ottawa had its first "Night Walk" of heritage pubs in the Byward Market. Highlights of the tour included the Chateau Lafayette, the Clarendon Hotel and the Earl of Sussex pub. We stopped half-way through the tour at the Brigadiers Pub for drinks and chit-chat. The tour was a great success and we will be repeating the event on October 21st.

On August 21st Heritage Ottawa also sponsored the "New Edinburgh Day". About forty-five people attended this event which began with a tour hosted by the guides of Rideau Hall. Participants were there escorted back to Fraser Schoolhouse for lunch and then led on a tour of New Edinburgh itself.

Special thanks must go to Jeanne D'Arc Labreque, tour coordinator for Rideau Hall, Marina Paluuk who did double-duty as chef extraordinaire, Sue Sourial who acted as co-host and John Forsey who assisted with the set up.

The following week of August was the "Walking Tour Week" at Rideau Center where volunteer and staff members attended a booth. Over 400 inquiries were dealt with throughout the week

and we received new memberships and distributed much information in the process.

Thank you to Chris McGoun, John Forsey, Bill Carne and Sue Sourial who all took turns manning the booth, dismanteling and setting up. Your efforts are appreciated.

Pamphlets outlining "The Mile of History" and "New Edinburgh" are now completed. Each publication highlights from both tours and are available through Heritage Ottawa.



L.A.C.A.C.

The Local architectural conservation advisory committees (LACACs) were set up in the 1970's to help local governments implement the Ontario Heritage Act. LACAC's advise City Councils on issues related to heritage and conservation, preservation and planning. In Ottawa, LACAC meetings are held the first and third Tuesday of each month, at 6:00 pm on the second floor of City Hall. They are open to the public, so please feel free to drop by and watch heritage legislation and debate in progress. Details about upcoming LACAC meetings are listed in the City of Ottawa page in the Saturday Citizen, or for more information, call:

564-1382

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meet these funding requirements. Such undertakings may include books, videos, films, lecture series, etc...

A pamphlet is in the conceptual stage and should be printed by the end of November, finances permitting. This tool will be a glossed 8" x 10" pamphlet with a sketch of the Fraser Schoolhouse and detailed explanations of our organization, its accomplishments and its continued need for volunteers and donations.

The creative powers of our team are abundant but unfortunately, we are limited by the constraints of time. We would appreciate all contributions whether monetary, volunteer or/and ideas. Let's make these next two months as productive as possible for our CAUSE !

THE ROCKCLIFFE HANGARS

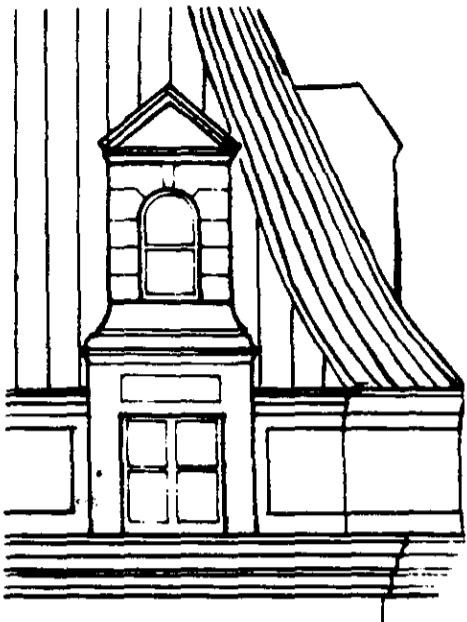
Heritage Ottawa together with LACAC, the Royal Canadian Airforce Association and Heritage Canada have joined forces in order to make a last ditch stand to save these W.W II hangars.

During the war hundreds of these hangars sprung up across Canada in order to train pilots under the Commonwealth Air Training Plan. More than 110,000 pilots were eventually trained, the vast majority of them served in Europe to bring Hitler's hordes to heel.

Today most of these hangars have been torn down or are in serious disrepair.

For the N.C.C. to allow some of these rare buildings to be torn down in order to make way for a road is inexcusable.

The prospects look bleak but the fight will go on.



EXCHANGE

When Marc left Montreal it was seen as a major loss for that city's Heritage Buffs. Clearly their loss was Heritage Ottawa's gain. With Marc at the helm, we, now have five fulltime staff members, a 21 members board of directors that would be the envy of any public institution and a number of victories under our belts. Heritage Ottawa played a major role in the preservation of the Byward Market by blocking the 99 Rideau project.

Heritage Ottawa kept the National Capital Commission from passifying Major's Hill Park preserving one of the most historic people places in Ottawa.

Heritage Ottawa can also take its just due for the preservation of the Aberdeen Pavilion.

Its an impressive record. Through his efforts Marc has almost single handedly raised the profile of Heritage Ottawa to the level of a household name. By doing so he has made my job a lot easier.

The Heritage movement owes a lot to Marc Denhez and its a great relief to know that while he is stepping down as President he will still be a member of the board.

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What's Happening

GETTING THE MESSAGE ACROSS H.O. COMMUNICATION COMMITTEE

As Heritage Ottawa members we all realize how important it is to protect and preserve the built environment of our city. The mandate of the Communications Committee is to raise the awareness of heritage related issues amongst the general public, and to hold events where members may meet one another and learn more about aspects of our city's heritage.

Thanks to the hard work and dedication of the staff members Pauline Tardiff and Carter Hammert as well as the efforts of volunteer members, a number of activities have taken place over the summer. The long moribund walking tours have been rejuvenated. Regular tours have been given in three areas; New Edinburgh, the Byward Market and the Mile of History-Sussex Drive and its courtyards. Each of these tours have been researched and documented in an attractive pamphlet. In addition, walking tours have been combined with another activity to stimulate interest. For example, National Gallery Day combined the Sussex Drive tour with a visit to the striking new National Gallery.

Civilization Day linked the same tour with a visit to the museum of Civilization under construction. New Edinburgh Day combined the New Edinburgh with a visit to the Rideau Hall grounds, and the popular Night Walks presented a tour of the Byward Market focusing on historic pubs and taverns.

Outreach activities have included an exhibit at the Billings Estate museum, Walking Tour Week at the Rideau Center, an exhibit at the Canada Exhibition and participation in the Arts Fair at Carlingwood Mall. In addition, articles on heritage related issues have been written for the local press. We have also purchased new display panels that will make Heritage Ottawa displays at outreach events more appealing and convenient.

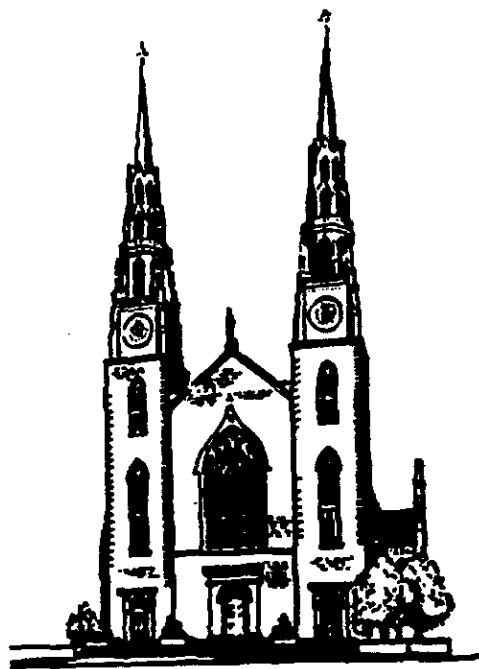
A number of exciting activities are at the conceptual or planning stage. A package is being prepared to raise the awareness of heritage issues in our schools. It is proposed that a book be produced containing descriptions of not only the Heritage Ottawa tours but also those of other historic districts organized by other groups. Some thought has been given to the production of a self-guided audio cassette tour.

Heritage Ottawa and its members have been busy and quite productive in their efforts to communicate the organizational message. Good work team!



Heritage Spotlight

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NOTRE-DAME BASILICA

375 Sussex Drive
Ottawa, Ontario

GENERAL INFORMATION

Constructed : 1841 - 1853
Additions : Steeples - 1878
 Choir - 1862
 Interior
 Renovations-1878
 Side tower -1897
Architects : John Cannon and
 Pierre Adrien
 Telman
Interior : G. Bouillon
Builder : A. Robillard
Material : Stone
Carvers : Falvien Rochon
 Phillippe Rochon
 Louis Phillippe
 Hebert

Dates

1853 : Relics of Ste-Felicite buried under the alter.

1858 : Two symmetrical fifty meter steeples added, each mounted with a spire and cross and gilded status of the Madonna and Child.

1862 : Choir built in basement as a reproduction of La Sainte Chapelle in Paris.

1876 : The building was equipped with a hot water heating system, one of the first in Canada.

1878 : Sanctuary alters and thirty figures carved by Pariseau who had just completed carving the interior of the Parliamentary library.

Notre-Dame Basilica is a roman catholic cathedral and the seat of the Diocese of Ottawa.

It is a variant of Neo-Gothic style and constructed in fine ashlar with articulated quoins, gilt roofing with a front porch and statues in niches in keeping with french canadian religious architectural conventions.

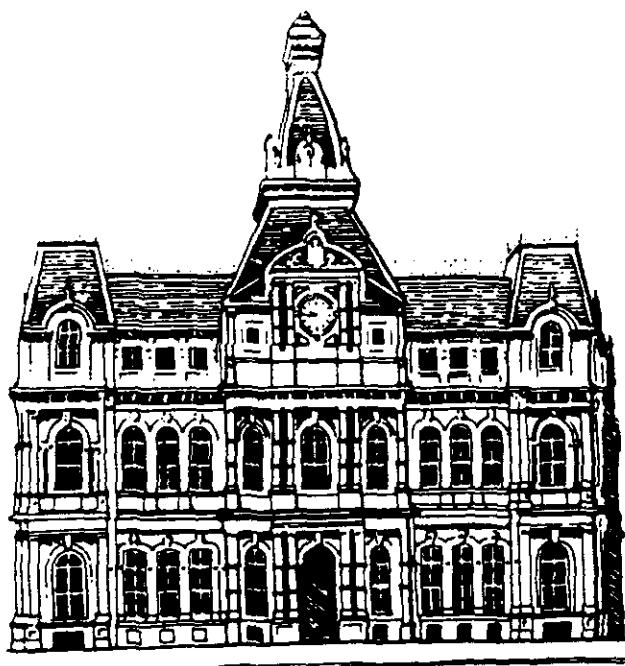
It is the oldest surviving church building in Ottawa, occupying a significant site on Sussex Drive between St-Patrick and Guigues streets and facing the National Gallery. Until the road widening of Sussex Drive in the 1960's , the Basilica and its adjoining buildings sat in a treed parklike setting. The first church on the site dates back to 1832 and was constructed of wood. The congregation outgrew the church and in 1839 a conglomerate of 4000 people united their forces to build a stone church.

The actual work began in 1841 planned by Father John Cannon in neo-classical style. The building contract was awarded to Antoine Robillard who later built the Mother House of the Grey Nuns. The cornerstone was laid by the Count Forbin Janson.

The work was delayed for two years because of a lack of funds. It was renewed in 1844 by the Oblate Fathers; the design was then changed by Father Pierre Adrien Telman who replaced the rounded arched windows of the neo-classical with the long pointed arched ones that still grace the Basilica today. The front doors remain intact with rounded heads. Thus the wall openings are an interesting contrast of two stylistic conventions.

In 1848 the new Diocese of Ottawa was founded. Monsignor Bruno Guigues was named first bishop and Notre-Dame was consecrated that year. Guigues street is named after this popular and influential figure and a statue of him stands on the lawn to the northwest of the basilica.

Along with the nearby Maison Mere des Soeurs Grises, l'Institut Jeanne D'Arc and the College of Bytown, the Basilica served for decades as the focus for religious and cultural life for Ottawa's Roman Catholics.



ST. ELIJAH'S ANTIOCHIAN
CHURCH

515 -517 McLaren Street at Lyon.

This domed 1949 Centertown church continues to be up for sale. Original plans called for its demolition but were replaced by a proposal for low-cost housing to be incorporated into the building's shell. Those plans fell through when the local community opposed them.

This was zoned as HR-1, which means the area has a heritage zoning and restrictions apply to the amount and sizes of changes which can be made to a building and the uses to which it can be put.

The church's realtor, Rodoak, advises that it could readily be converted to multiple dwellings. A two-storey church hall to the rear contains a 200 seat auditorium, offices, and washrooms.

The sales price is \$549,000. It contains approximately 10,000 square feet and sits in a quiet residential district opposite Dundonald Park.

On Thursday October 20th, the Ontario Municipal Board turned down the appeal against the housing proposal. This means that the plans for housing can now go ahead.

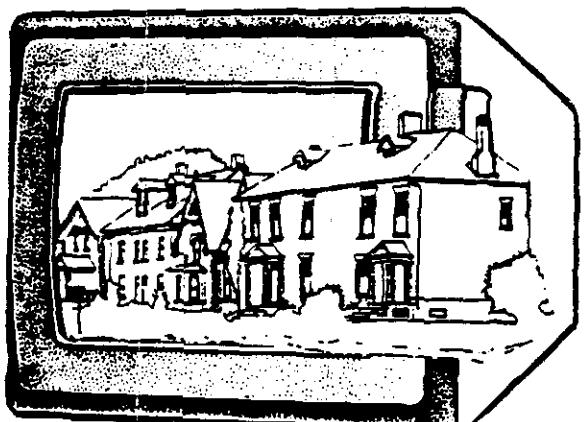
PLANNING AND RESEARCH COMMITTEE

The research into issues of heritage-related concerns and the planning of strategies and tactics are central to the raison d'être of Heritage Ottawa. Trying to find out what buildings are threatened, keeping on top of LACAC and the local city council decisions and setting up a workable reference center here at the Fraser Schoolhouse are all issues the Planning and Research Committee have worked on in the past few months. Most of the items in the newsletter stem from Planning Committee decisions or areas of interest which we can try to update on a monthly basis.

If you know of a building that has some historical, architectural or heritage content and would like to find out about it please feel free to call the Fraser Schoolhouse at 745-0551. If this building is in any way threatened please contact us at the above-mentioned number. We'd love to hear from you and we need to keep on top of architectural issues in and around Ottawa. We try to meet every month. The next Planning and Research Committee meeting will be held on:

Wednesday the 23rd of November at 12:15 p.m.
Fraser Schoolhouse
62 John Street.

The Committee chairman is Richard Limmert and its secretary is Jennifer Zelmer. If you have any questions or comments about the Planning and Research Committee please call us or drop by at the next meeting.



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URBAN LEAGUE OF OTTAWA

The Urban League of Ottawa was formed in 1986 by a group of young architects and others who feel there is a real need in the Region for a regular forum of thought, discussion and awareness about current issues in architecture and urban design theory. The group comprises mainly architects, as well as planners, landscape architects, conservationists, artists, critics and others whose interest and ideas are important to the inclusivist basis of the League.

The mandate of the Urban League of Ottawa can be summarized as follows:

- to raise questions, exchange ideas and pose alternative views on the future development of this Region.
- to provide a stable forum for on-going and diverse presentations of ideas and proposals involving architectural and urban development issues.
- to establish itself as a social group which provides a venue for those with these common interests to gather.

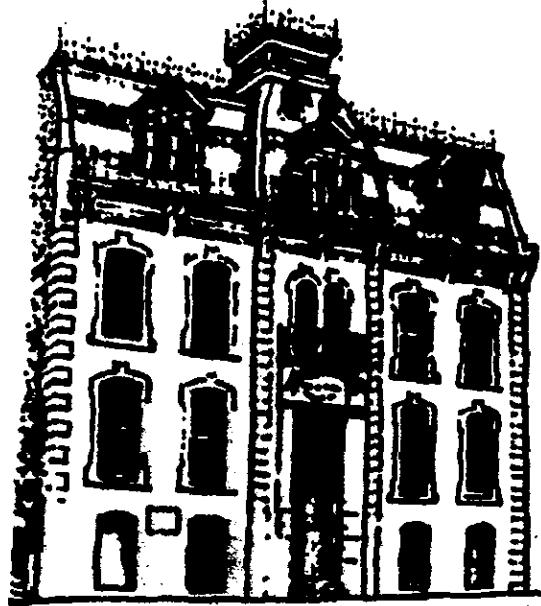
In order to accommodate most types and sizes of gathering sponsored by the League in a convivial and conductive atmosphere, the League has purchased a corporate membership in the Macdonald club. There are about two dozen people who have, to date, expressed serious interest in joining the group and about the same number again who have joined, adding their \$25 annual fee to the League's bank account. This core group has embarked the League upon a "two-tracks" pattern of operation:

- 1) the "introverted" aspect which provides for members to meet in small numbers to discuss issues and present specific ideas, and
- 2) the "extroverted" aspect which encourages members to help organize and execute larger events and presentations and whose

intention is to establish the League over time as a vital and respected non-profit organization.

Those interested in the League should contact one of the members of the Planning Committee:

Mark Brandt 230-3673
 Mark Bunting 232-8203
 John Fry 237-6162
 Mark Glassford 238-4903
 Stephen Pope 232-0488



OTTAWA CITY HALL RENOVATION AND EXPANSION

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By S. Holyck Hunchunck

The design for the Ottawa City Hall renovation and expansion was recently won by the team of Murray and Murray Architects, and Moishe Safdie, Architect. Their design was chosen from a limited competition of five entrants.

The construction start-date is uncertain because City Council has asked for some modifications to be made and these have yet to be finalised in detail. However, it is expected that once construction begins, it will last approximately four years; the projected cost is 53 million dollars. The firms' demonstrated ability to complete projects within budget was a factor in the choice of design.



Billings House, 1828-29
2100 Cabot Street

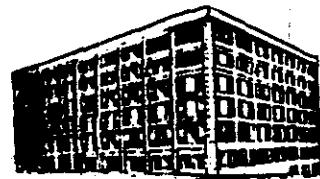
The Murray and Murray/Safdie scheme will almost quadruple the size of the existing building, and cover much of Green Island. The terms of reference for the design competitors included the need to repeat the existing building, and to emphasize the building's role as a public gathering place. Des Underhill, City of Ottawa architect, feels the winning design succeeds on both points. In addition, the new building will underscore the front entrance, thereby giving Ottawa more of a civic presence on the ceremonial (and largely federal) Sussex Drive.

City Hall, as it now stands, was built in 1956 under the design of the Montreal firm Bland, Trudeau, Morin. It is one of the Ottawa's earliest and most notable examples of the International Style, and features reinforced concrete construction, glass curtain-wall façades, and the mass of the building raised off the ground on piloti. It was originally designed for the site of the Old City Hall on Elgin Street at Conrederation Square. This site is now occupied by the National Arts Centre.

The new design is somewhat more eclectic in nature than the severe International Style, and it defies easy stylistic classification. It will feature a glassed-in-promenade (reminiscent of Safdie's National Gallery, also on Sussex Dr.) a glass pyramid (also found in his Ballet/Opera House design proposal for Toronto) and a large waterfall. To the suggestion that Safdie is repeating himself, Underhill

believes that "To have two "Picassos" on Sussex Drive is a bonus."

We hope to have further details on the design modifications and a few words from the winning architects themselves in the next Newsletter. The modifications are expected to include a scaling-down of the towers, to make the building more in context with its residential New Edinburgh setting. Please watch for details.



DALY BUILDING
Wellington Street at Sussex Drive

Jean Pigott, Chair of National Capital Commission spoke on September 27 as part of the celebrations of Architecture Week. During her speech she stated that hoarding will be set up around the Daly Building sometime in September and the renovations will begin shortly after that.

The latest word from Diane Barnes of the N.C.C. is that the hoarding will not be erected until November or December.

Interior renovations such as removing the old sprinkler system may begin this year. Major construction is scheduled to begin in the spring of 1989 and is expected to last two years. When completed, it will be a multi-use complex of office and retail space. The Daly building (Moses Edey, 1905) was originally constructed as a department store. It is one of the Chicago-styled buildings Ottawa and has stood v since the late 19.

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HERITAGE OTTAWA HAS RECENTLY CONTRACTED 2 NEW STAFF PEOPLE AT 62 JOHN STREET

Susan Craig is our new Fundraising Co-ordinator responsible for setting up our "Heritage Ottawa Christmas Bazaar and Brunch", on Dec 3 and 4th at the old Town Hall, 61 Main street. Susan is also researching new funding strategies for long term benefits to Heritage Ottawa. Welcome Susan!

Debra Finkle is our new administrative assistant/information officer. Debra is responsible for the organizing and smooth running of the Heritage office. She's also working with Susan on our Fund-raising Bazaar coming up in Dec. Welcome Debra!

MARC BRANDT & CHRIS MCGOUN

We would like to welcome Heritage Ottawa's new Vice-Presidents. Both Chris and Marc are familiar with the Heritage issues in Ottawa and bring their needed insight and energy into our organization.

To be a volunteer requires a special person. This person must be prepared to commit a small portion of their time and effort to Heritage Ottawa.

To be a volunteer is to be interested in learning new skills, meeting new people and the developing feeling of personal achievement that comes with working in an organization who's goals and aspirations you believe in.

Marc Brandt is an Ottawa architect and the president of the Urban League.

Chris McGoun is a real estate agent for Canada Trust and very active in community affairs including Winterlude, Special Olympics, Big Sisters, and the Local Council of Woman.

HERITAGE OTTAWA'S NEW VICE-PRESIDENT: MS. CHRIS MCGOUN.

Born: Eastern Townships, Que.

Lived/Education: Montreal

Married: lived in Toronto, Ottawa, Montreal

Family: 3 children, 2 grandchildren, all here in Ottawa

Working experience: Banking -25 years or so
Government-2 1/2 year in Hull
Real estate-4 1/2 years residential

Interests: -Ottawa Little Theatre
-Beta sigma Phi sorority
-Volunteer for many multi-varied city activities, -i.e. Special Olympics July 1, Winterlude, Big sisters Wine Festival
-Local Council of Women

Personal note: -Loves Ottawa
-Plays hostess so many visitors
-Loves Centertown and "Heritage" areas

PAULINE TARDIF

It is with great regret that Heritage Ottawa says its good-byes to Pauline Tardif, staff person at 62 John St.

During the 6 months that Pauline was on Heritage Ottawa staff, she was responsible for out-reach programs in installation Heritage Village at the Central Canada Exhibition in August, and at Arts fair at Carlingwood mall in September.

In addition, Pauline performed administrative duties in the office, compiled the newsletter and helped to co-ordinate the walking tours. Being bilingual, Pauline was a great help to french speaking people who frequently dropped by our John street Office. She will be missed by all the staff here. Good Luck Pauline!



ARCHITECTURE WEEK '88 A SUCCESS

Architecture week, sponsored by the Ottawa Regional Society of Architects (ORSA) and held September 23 to October 1st, was an unqualified success. The events consisted of four components: an exhibit of local architects and architecture students' work, held at the Atelier of the new National Gallery; a 12-part film festival held at the Towne Cinema, the National Library, and at the National Gallery; an architecture bus tour of significant modern architecture of the region; and a public forum on the Ottawa City Hall Expansion and Renovation design submissions.

This was the second year for Architecture week. Co-participants of this year's events included the National Gallery of Canada, the National Capital Commission, the Canadian Film Institute, the School of Architecture at Carleton University, the City of Ottawa, and the Towne Cinema. It is hoped that Heritage Ottawa can begin to plan now for participation in next year's events, as part of our ongoing role in heritage advocacy and public awareness.

Heritage Ottawa is fortunate in having one of its Board Members, Mark Brandt, as a member of ORSA and catalyst behind Architecture Week. If you have any ideas or time to donate in participating in next year's Architecture Week, please leave a message at the Fraser Schoolhouse: 745-0551.

A wise nation preserves its records, gathers up its muniments, decorates the tombs of its illustrious dead, repairs its great public structures, and fosters national pride and love of country by perpetual references to the sacrifices and glories of the past.

Joseph Howe, Nova Scotian journalist, 1871



PRESENTATION OF "NIGHT WALK"

Back by popular demand, Heritage Ottawa presents its second "Night Walk" of history pubs in the Byward Market to be held on October 28th.

The 90-minutes tour will include glimpses of the historic Chateau Lafayette, Stoney Mondays's and the Earl of Sussex pubs, among others. We'll also stop half-way through the tour for drinks.

Cost of the tour is \$5, with all monies going to Heritage Ottawa programming. Tour is scheduled rain or shine, and will commence at 7 p.m. sharp in front of the Chateau Laurier. Attendance is limited to 40 people, so book in advance by calling 745-0551.

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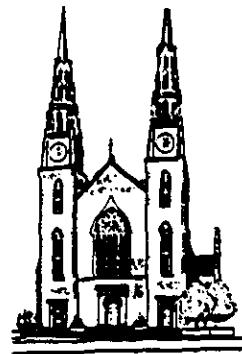
To reach its goals, Heritage Ottawa needs people that are ready to dedicated a few hours/month for the cause of heritage.

If you have an interest in history, research, walking tours, exhibits, or other, please inquire by calling 745-0551.

We can give you more information on the programme(s) that interest you the most.

Heritage Ottawa needs people that are firmly dedicated to the conservation of heritage in all its aspects!

We would like to express our gratitude to Mrs. Olive Button for her generous donation of an office lamp. Office equipment is always appreciated.



DONATIONS,

Heritage Ottawa is seeking all forms of donations, whether monetary, office equipment or objects for its forthcoming auction/garage sale. We would be very grateful to you for any contributions you may wish to make and will gladly remit receipts for taxation purposes.

VOLUNTEER HANDYMAN/CARPENTER

Heritage Ottawa is seeking the voluntary services of an individual to do odd jobs at its Fraser Schoolhouse headquarters located at 62 John Street. These services would demand two days per week at most and all materials/supplies would be furnished. If you are interested please contact us at 745-0551.

DEAR MEMBER,

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