

13 local athletes in Kitchener/Waterloo this week to compete in 10th annual Ontario Summer Games

Thirteen athletes from the Halton Hills area are competing in the Ontario Summer Games in Kitchener and Waterloo this week.

From Aug. 16-19, more than 2,700 athletes from across the province will be vying for provincial titles in a variety of events, including baseball, field hockey, track and field, soccer, basketball and ten other sports.

There are four athletes from Georgetown: Kevin Barrow, rugby; Graham Kennedy, baseball; Bridget McCauley, basketball; and Wade Serjeantson, rugby. One athlete, Christine Craig, is from Acton and she will be competing in the volleyball championships.

The other athletes are from Milton, who are joined by two brothers from Campbellville. The pair, Dick and Rick Imus, are taking part in the baseball competition. The Campbellville participants are: Jody Brown, volleyball; Kathy Francey, cycling; Loree Gourley, basketball; Derek MacDonald, baseball; David Marshall, baseball;

Kimberly Vanderhoek, track and field.

The competition in Kitchener/Waterloo marks the 10th anniversary of the event, which is held every two years. The first Ontario Games were held in Etobicoke in 1970. Since then, more than 33,000 young athletes from across Ontario have competed in nine summer and eight winter games, with many of them graduating to national and international competitions. Some of these athletes include sprinter Angela Bailey and cyclist Steve Bauer.

David Graham, the Games organizing committee chairman, said the people attending the games will be in for a real treat.

"The calibre of these athletes is extraordinarily high and the com-

petition will be tough. All of Ontario is represented, from small town to big city. It will truly be a festival of sport."

Ken Black, Ontario Minister of Tourism and Recreation, will officially open the Games on Aug. 17. He enthusiastically supports amateur sport development in Ontario.

"This is one of the most exciting developmental programs of amateur sport in Canada. Athletes socialize, share information and training techniques, as well as compete against the best Ontario has to offer. These Games benefit thousands of young people."

The Ontario Games are sponsored by the host cities and the Ministry of Tourism and Recrea-

tion and the program has been credited with increasing participation in amateur sport, launching national and international starts, boosting community spirit and increasing the economic well-being of host municipalities across Ontario.



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