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Power of Attorney Commonly Asked Questions part IV

Can someone make a Power of Attorney for me if I become mentally incapable? No. Only you can make a Power of Attorney. A document that claims to be a Power of Attorney that is signed after you become incapable, or that is signed by someone else on your behalf, is not valid.

What if I don't have a Power of Attorney for Personal Care? If you become mentally incapable and do not have a Power of Attorney for Personal Care, the Health Care Consent Act allows other substitute decision-makers (usually family members) to make some personal care decisions. These include decisions about health treatment, admission to a long-term care facility, and personal assistance services such as bathing.

We will now move on to Power of Attorney for Property.

What powers will my Attorney for Property have? Unless you limit your attorney's authority, he or she can do almost anything with your property that you could do. Your attorney can act for you in financial dealings, such as banking, signing cheques, buying or selling real estate, and buying consumer goods. A Power of Attorney does not let your attorney make decisions about your personal care. For example, your attorney cannot decide where you will live or the medical care you will receive, those items would be covered under a separate document ie; Power of Attorney for Personal Care.

What is a General Power of Attorney? A legal document that lets your attorney manage your finances and property only while you are mentally capable. If you become mentally incapable of managing your property, your General Power of Attorney ends and your attorney can no longer act for you.

Next week - More questions and answers

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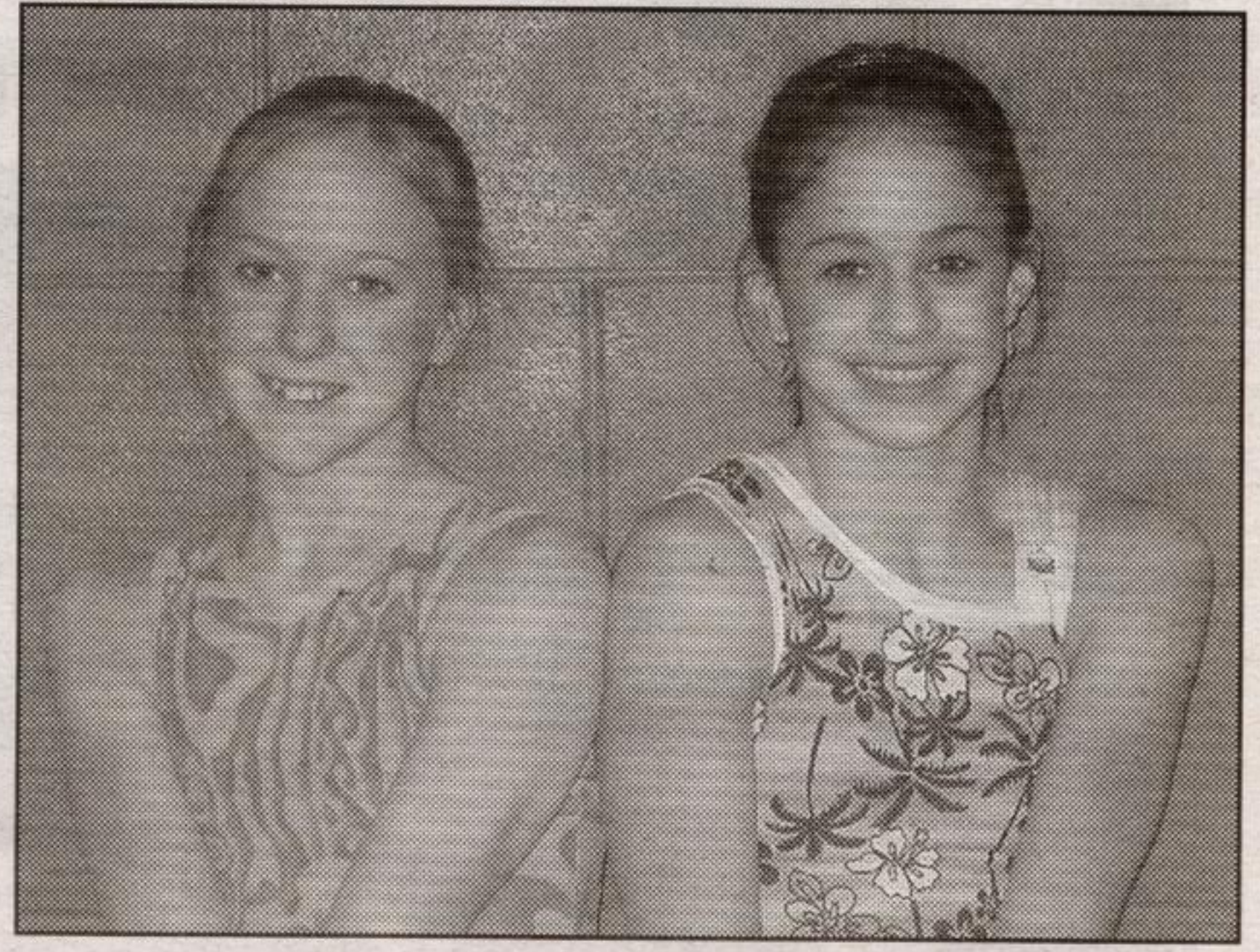
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Brittany Lowe and Kate Shewaga
Halton Hills Gymnastic Club

Local gymnasts shine at Kingston meet

Two members of the Halton Hills Gymnastic Club, Brittany Lowe and Kate Shewaga, placed first overall and won gold medals at the second Provincial Qualifier in Kingston on Feb. 5 and 6. Brittany competed in the Novice 1 (12) and took a bronze medal on vault and a gold for overall. Kate competed in Open 1 and collected a gold on bars, silver on beam, silver on floor and a gold medal overall. Other members of the Halton Hills Club who excelled included: Open 1: Kelly Henderson, bronze medal for overall; Colleen Beswick, placed 13th; Jenanne Hadad, placed 21st but could not complete all events due to an injury while competing. Novice 1 (12): Michelle Kupa 12th, Quinn Potter 10th. Tyro 1 (11): Justine Wallace, bronze on beam, placed 8th; Kessia Coutu, placed 11th; Bethany Troughton, bronze on vault, placed 12th. Novice 1 (13): Amanda Nelles, silver on floor, placed 5th. Novice 2: Jennifer Garvie, placed 7th; Katie Heelis, placed 10th. Open 2: Carlie LeBlanc, bronze on floor plus special certificate for most flexible on beam, placed 11th; Samantha Rogers, placed 14th. Argo 3: Bianca Jordaan, gold on floor, placed 3rd bronze medal overall. -Randi LeBlanc

AHS girls down Holy Trinity 3-1

Acton High's girl hockey team hosted Holy Trinity in their final league game on Wednesday, Feb. 16 at the Acton arena and won 3 to 1. Scoring for Acton were Gabby Kasziwka with two goals and Jody Howard with one. Earning assists were Heidi Andrew with two, Kaitlyn Andrews, Amanda Schroeder and Gabby Kasziwka with one assist apiece. Playing a strong game in the net was Amy De La Franier. League playoffs are using a new format this year based on school enrolment. Schools are divided by size: A, AA, AAA, and AAAA. Sports such as Cross Country, Swimming, Track and Field, Wrestling, Nordic and Alpine Skiing, Curling, Gymnastics and Badminton run championships that include all school sizes across Ontario in the same competition. Athletes compete against each other regardless of the size of the school. With Girls' Hockey the breakdown is divided into two categories: A/AA and AAA/AAAA. In the A/AA category Acton finished first in the County followed by Aldershot, St. Thomas Aquinas, Pearson and Milton. Acton will host a semi-final game on Wednesday, March 2 at 2:30 against the winner of the Pearson and Milton game which was played this week

McGuinty needs lesson...

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Either all actions benefiting one province more than another are harmful and wrong or not. In the overall context of national policy the off-shore agreement is fair either as a means of building a stronger Canada through building more financially independent provinces or as equalization to those provinces for the benefits Ontario has received from federal government policies. Phyllis Wagg, Ph. D. History R.R. West Bay

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