



Kaitlyn Andrews

Kaitlyn continues to mine gold!

Bags two more medals in Edmonton

Seventeen year old Kaitlyn Andrews completed her 2005 competitive season by winning two gold medals at the Canadian Legion National Track and Field Championships held in Edmonton, Alberta on August 6-7.

Competing in the women's 17 and under discus throw, Kaitlyn set a new Canadian Youth record by throwing a toss of 42.81 metres. In the women's 17 and under shot put event, she

also set another new Canadian Youth record with a throw of 13.19 metres.

This year was the third year that Kaitlyn has represented Ontario at the National Legion Track and Field Championships, and she was especially honoured to be chosen Ontario Team Captain for the event.

2005 has proven to be a year of accomplishments for Kaitlyn. Since March she has won

a gold medal at the United States Scholastic Indoor Track and Field Championships, two gold medals at OFSAA, two gold medals at the Canadian Junior Track and Field Championships, and two gold medals at the Legion National Track and Field Championships.

Kaitlyn also qualified in the shot put and discus events to represent Canada at the World

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What's Inside

 Let you car idle? Well you may be in trouble with the town's new idling bylaw. See page 3.

 Halton Hills is a hotbed for athletes who excel. See the Sports page for the latest track star.

Davis wants crackdown on builders but rest of Town Council says whoa!

Keep cool!

With another heat Alert issue this week by the Region and the Town, residents are reminded there are facilities designated as cooling centres" open to provide relief from the extreme heat.

"We want our residents to know they have cool, safe places to go to escape the heat," says Mayor Rick Bonnette. "We have been in touch with community service providers to inform them of the Town's Cooling Centres as they deal first-hand with the people who may be most vulnerable."

Cooling centres in Acton include the Acton Arena which opens at 8 a.m., the Acton Library, 17 River St. which is open daily except Sunday from 8:30am to 8:30pm except on Friday and Saturday this week when it closes at 5:30pm.

Residents can also escape the heat at the wading pool in Prospect Park or the Acton indoor pool in MSB School.



WHOOOPS: Mac Morrison, 12, of Acton finds that riding the mechanical bull at Sunday's Leathertown Festival had it's ups and downs, in this case the latter. More photos by Angela Tyler on Pages 8-9.

Festival another resounding success

BY MAGGIE PETRUSHEVSKY
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This year's Leathertown Festival was the best yet, says coordinator Josie Bonnette.

"I've been coordinating the festival for five years," Bonnette said, "and this is the best one since I began doing it."

Sunday's crowd was a record breaker with an estimated 10,000 people showing up for an afternoon of fun in the sun in Acton's Mill Street. The figure handily tops the 7,000 to 8,000 spectators from previous years.

10,000 jam Mill St.

Vendor numbers too, were up with 168 vendors in attendance, not including about 10 people in the Artisan's Corner and more than 30 entries in the car show, Bonnette said.

Bonnette said the two new festival events, the Acton Idol competition and the Leathertown Festival Ambassador contest went well and will be continued.

A cappella singer Daniel Nickolich, 11, of Milton won the first Acton Idol

contest. The contest began with a Concert in the Park on Canada Day and attracted more than 20 entrants for the event. Nickolich, who has been singing since he was seven, was one of the five finalists from that original event, Bonnette said.

"He sang jazz that day," Bonnette said, "I didn't hear him Sunday but I was glad to see him win. He's a very talented boy."

Dana Bowman, 10, of Acton was chosen as the festival ambassador.

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Would deter potential new industries

By MAGGIE PETRUSHEVSKY
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To put it mildly, Georgetown Councillor Mike Davis doesn't think like his fellow councillors.

Claiming to want to protect the town's good name and the taxpayers' pocket book, Davis brought forward a notice of motion for a bylaw aimed at cracking down on builders who flout town rules. Eight of his ten companions verbally tore it to bits, and the silent pair weren't supporting him.

After an arm-long list of whereases, Davis concluded his attack on builders who ignore stop work orders with a provision that town staff charge them as harshly as possible, take them to court and publicly broadcast the names of convicted offenders.

Attempting to justify his draconian bylaw, Davis said he was not interested in the well-meaning individual who just doesn't know any better and makes a mistake. He was after the big time builder who decides to break the rules for his own

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