



**NO CLOWNING HERE:** Miss Acton Fall Fair, Becky Somerville was aided by some crazy clowns as they showed visitors to Saturday's fun the upcoming building to be built by the Agricultural Society.

**CLASSIC CARS:** Always a sensual as well as a photographer's delight, shiny, spruced autos of all vintages lined Mill St. for A Taste of Acton.



**A FAVOURITE:** A Taste of Acton had downtown eateries showing off their best eats on Saturday. Nancy Plowman of Godfathers Pizza had piping hot slices ready for the crowds.

## A Taste of Acton in sweltering heat



**HEALTHY ALTERNATIVE:** Barb Smith and Leanne Monaghan from Staying Alive Fitness offered healthier choices when it comes to snacking during the Taste of Acton.



**HOW HOT WAS IT?** Saturday's Taste of Acton proved to be a bit of a scorcher, yet, that didn't stop Christopher and Matthew Anderson from enjoying their day along with their dog Eddie.

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## Eye 2008 for Main St. N. repaving

Georgetown compromise  
A narrower centre divider and wider sidewalks are featured in a compromise plan worked out for the reconstruction of Main Street in historic downtown Georgetown next year.

The issue of widening the sidewalks at the expense of removing the centre island polarized those with interests in the downtown, but the Town and merchants and BIA (Business Improvement Area) hammered out a deal that has been approved by councillors,

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allowing the centre medians to remain and help retain the small town character.  
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Switching to Main Street in Acton, Regional Ward 1/2 Councillor Clark Somerville asked staff what happens now to secure funding for that project, now that it is in place for Main Street in Georgetown and the other top project, completion of intersection improvements at

Guelph street and Mountainview Road.  
Town Engineer Rick Henry said recent Move Ontario one-time infrastructure grant money will provide \$400,000 for the Main Street project in Georgetown, leaving \$624,000 to put towards reconstructing Main Street South in Acton.  
"We may have to add, (to) come back at budget (debates) next year for a little bit of extra funds to complete the project, but engineering will be completed and the construction project will commence in '07 on Main Street South in Acton," Henry said.

It appeals to Georgetown Councillor Bob Inglis who called it leveraged money and great for taxpayers at a recent meeting when Council approved how to spend \$1.9-million in connecting link funding promised until 2014.  
"For the Acton Main Street resurfacing for instance – it's a \$650,000 project and the property taxpayers of this town pay a little less than \$620,000..." Inglis said, asking if the connecting link money could "vanish" on a whim from the province, or if it is stable.  
Engineer Rick Henry said the Ministry of Transportation has never indicated it was going to end the project, but the Ministry does want municipalities to take over control of what are now provincial roads, like the recent request to Halton, which it rejected, to assume Highway 7.  
"I haven't heard it's going to disappear, but there's less and less money being made available and more demand for the money from other municipalities," Henry said.

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**Link funding**  
Thanks to the province's Connecting Link Program, improvements will be completed at Georgetown's busiest intersection and Main Street (Highway 7) from the west Acton urban limit to Mill Street will be resurfaced in 2008.  
The so-called connecting link funding pays for repairs and improvements where municipal and provincial roads meet.