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**In perfect harmony**

Gabby Neidhart of Zwiebrucken farms shows perfect co-ordination over the jumps as she puts Pied Piper through his paces in the timed jump-off for the championship ribbon. Gabby returned a clear round to take the title.

## Foxhunter Equestrian Centre

# Show attracts over 250 entries

Foxhunter Equestrian Centre held what must surely be one of the biggest schooling shows in York Region this season. With over 250 entries and 57 horses, Sunday's show scheduled 23 Flat and Jumper classes that kept the organizers working at full pitch throughout the day.

Local riders faced strong competition from entries all over the region, and although a number of the top prizes went to outsiders, there were one or two plums for local entries at the end of the day.

Gabby Neidhart of Zwiebrucken Horse Farm was faultless on Pied Piper. She placed first in Open and Warm-up Jumper classes and, despite two jump-offs, collected enough points to win the Jumper Championship.

Other Stouffville riders who placed high in the ribbons were Foxhunter's Elisa Kuusela. Elisa won both Short Stirrup Hack and Jump classes and was Reserve Champion in her division.

In the Open Equitation Class, Jennifer Nickerson on Harvest Moon beat out a large entry for first place.

Lara Garbig on Hide 'n' Seek, a pupil of Markham Lane Stables, collected the Low Hunter Reserve Championship ribbon.

In winning her 10th successive Show Championship title, Limerick Farm's Stacy McGee, 15, on Ryan's Fancy amassed an impressive num-

ber of points. The versatile rider collected four firsts and a second and also won the Flat and Low Hunter Championship.

Results to third place are as follows:

**Beginner Walk-Trot Equitation**  
1. Elaine Breckleman.  
2. Sherry VanSickle. 3. Andrea Cox.

**Beginner Walk-Trot Hack**  
1. Elaine Breckleman.  
2. Heather Markelinis.  
3. Andrea Cox.

**Short Stirrup Equitation**  
1. Elaine Breckleman. 2. Elisa Kuusela. 3. Andrea Cox.

**Short Stirrup Hack**  
1. Elisa Kuusela. 2. Elaine Breckleman. 3. Lisa Wilson.

**Short Stirrup over jumps**  
1. Elisa Kuusela. 2. Rene Hillison. 3. Vanessa Ogden.

**Novice Equitation**  
1. Adrian Edwards. 2. Elisa Kuusela. 3. Louann Sanders.

**Novice Hack**  
1. Adrian Edwards. 2. Elaine Breckleman. 3. Debbie Johnston.

**Novice Equitation over jumps**  
1. Adrian Edwards. 2. Debbie Johnstone. 3. Vanessa Ogden.

**Open Pleasure Hack**  
1. Lisa Wilson. 2. Stacey McGee. 3. Debbie Johnston.

**Open Equitation**  
1. Jennifer Nickerson.  
2. Louann Sanders. 3. Adrian Edwards.

**Working Hunter Under Saddle**  
1. Stacey McGee. 2. Daryl Aldworth. 3. Lisa Wilson.

**Hunter Over Fences**  
1. Stacey McGee. 2. Tess MacLean. 3. Louann Sanders.

**Hunter Over Fences**  
1. Louann Sanders. 2. Laura Garbig. 3. Tess MacLean.

**Hunter Stake**  
1. Stacey McGee. 2. Laura Garbig. 3. Tess MacLean.

**Hack**  
1. Stacey McGee. 2. Daryl Aldworth. 3. Laura Garbig.

**Warm-Up Jumper**  
1. Richard Cornblum. 2. Gord Paul. 3. Gabby Neidhart.

**Open Jumper**  
1. Gabby Neidhart. 2. Bruce Watt. 3. Richard Cornblum.

**Fault and Out**  
1. Tami Keshen. 2. Richard Cornblum. 3. Gord Paul.

**Open Jumper Stake**  
1. Gabby Neidhart. 2. Richard Cornblum. 3. Gord Paul.

## Local riders picked for Olympic team

The recent announcement of the Canadian Olympic Dressage Team following the final selection in Bonn, West Germany, completes the lineup of Canada's equestrian competitors in Los Angeles.

In charge of the Canadian Jumping Team is Tom Gayford of Gayland Farms, Stouffville. Tom, who was a member of the Canadian gold-medal team in 1968, will be going to Los Angeles later this month to prepare the ground work.

As team coach, Tom Gayford is probably the best choice the selection committee could have made. His credentials are impeccable. His knowledge and experience, both as an Olympic gold medalist and team coach at

Munich in 1972 and Rotterdam in 1980, will prove invaluable to Canadian hopes of winning a gold.

According to Tom, the main competition will come from the U.S.A.; with West Germany and Switzerland also expected to do well. "It is always tough to peak both riders and horses at exactly the right time, but I think we have an excellent chance. Our riders and horses are amongst the best competing and, as everyone knows, there is always the element of luck to be reckoned with," he said. "On form, Tom rates the Canadian team as 5th or 6th of the 30 nations competing.

Two well known local equestriennes have been chosen to represent Canada in the Dressage event. Christiloy Boylen and Eva Maria Pracht, both of Cedar Valley, are well known for their success in international events.

## Panthers top cats

Following their recent win in the Waterloo International Cup tourney, the goal-hungry Panther soccer club whipped Aurora 8-0 in league play last week.

Striker Jamie Grist opened the scoring early in the game following a scramble in front of the Aurora net, giving the Panthers their 100th goal in tournament and league play this season.

The Panthers dominated the Aurora defence with faultless passing and were in possession of the ball for most of the game.

John Humphries found the range with two long distance goals, hat tricks coming from Gilles Francis and Grist.

## Sudbury tourney

The Whitchurch-Stouffville Soccer Club is sending four teams to the Sudbury soccer tournament; Panthers, Royals, Tigers and Cougars. The teams leave on August 3 and will return on Monday August 6.

The club's two veteran teams, Royals and Panthers, are entering the tourney for the third time, while the Tigers and Cougars are going on their first major trip.

The teams will be billeted with members of the Sudbury club.

The tournament has also attracted several teams from Metropolitan Toronto.

## Uxbridge drop senior squad 3-1

Stouffville's senior soccer club had their winning streak broken by Uxbridge in their home game on Sunday night. The 3-1 win by the visitors was due more to missed opportunities by the home side rather than Uxbridge superiority on the field of play.

Stouffville came close to scoring in the first half. A sortie by forwards Danny Laemmler, Steve Priestly and Charlie Brown, well supported by the speedy Gavin Smith, earned them a free kick at the 18 yard line

that missed the net by inches.

The loss of Koos Spoorenberg, who pulled a hamstring early in the game, did nothing to help the Stouffville cause. They trailed 1-0 going into the second half.

Mid-fielders Hank Benders, Bob Saunders and Pat Green acquitted themselves well and kept up a steady supply of passes to wingers John Layland and Horst Wesolowski; a solo burst by Layland nearly paying off.

A shutout was averted when Uxbridge received a

handling penalty 18 yards inside their own half. Taken by Wolfgang Bopp, there was never any doubt that it would find the net.

Stouffville defenders Martin Johannessen, Gil Francis and Jim Currie were hard pressed in the second half. They were unable to contain a midfield breakthrough by Uxbridge who scored twice in succession. Both goals could have been averted if a clear line of communication had been open between the Stouffville fullbacks and their goalkeeper John Klein Jr.

## York-Major league standing

Standings in the York-Major mens' slowpitch league for the week ending July 15 are as follows:

	W	L	T	P
Mothers and Fathers	10	4	0	20
Tonys	9	2	0	18
Calathumpians	6	6	0	12
Betz Pools	5	7	0	10
Buttermakers	3	7	0	6
Kerry Industrial	2	8	0	4



A clear eye and steady hand were needed to stay with the top runners in Saturday's Crossen tournament at the Lawn Bowling Club. Wilf Ferguson, a member of one of Stouffville's three competing teams, shows how it's done.

## Saints slam Aurora 8-1 in league play

Linda Belisle led the Saints novice girls' softball squad to an 8-4 win over Aurora last week. The Saints' pitcher dominated the mound with 9 strikeouts and 4 walks for the win.

Catherine Dunkeld walked in 5 trips to the plate, while Shawn Morrison got on base 3-4 with a home run. Sarah Cowan turned in a solid 4-4 performance with 2

singles. Leanna Boyd scored 3 runs in four trips to the plate. Hits also came from Amanda Devline and Debrah Surman (2).

In tournament play at Newmarket over the weekend the Saints failed to get in the medals. However, hurler Debbie Surman kept both games close.

Linda Belisle led the batting with 3 home runs, a dou-

ble and a single. Catherine Dunkeld blasted a home run and 3 singles. Shaun Morrison hit a home run, a double

and 2 singles, while Leanna Boyd returned 4 singles and a triple.

Special commendation must go to Shawn Morrison, the Saints' catcher, who performed brilliantly in extreme heat.

## Players hone their skills at soccer clinic

No one can say that Stouffville's soccer players lack expert instruction.

For the last two weeks the soccer club has been holding a clinic at the SDSS grounds, covering just about every aspect of play and injecting a great deal of enthusiasm into the players.

The clinic, run by Ken Marshall, Joe Raymond and Paul Baginski is proving popular beyond expectations. Not only are the players enthused, but parents and coaches are also delighted with the instruction given.

Royals coach, Martin Johannessen, made no bones about his feelings. "They learn more in 30 hours of instruction here

than I can hope to get across to them in a full season," he said.

The course is split into three parts; goaltending, defence and attack and includes video instruction in each of these positions.

Heading, trapping, dribbling, along with basic tactics are the main concern of head coach Ken Marshall; as soon as the video instruction is finished it's out onto the field to put it into practice. The same technique applies to players receiving instruction from Joe Baginski and goaltender Joe Raymond. They are thorough in their verbal instructions, and woe betide the player who fails to mark his man or - heaven forbid -

misses the pass; it's ten to twenty pushups or, horror of horrors, a couple of laps of the playing field for the culprit.

Discipline and fitness, a pre-requisite for soccer players, is emphasized. The excuse "I'm tired," holds no water with the coaches. Watching from the sidelines it is obvious they are dedicated to the task in hand. No question is too simple to answer, no manoeuvre too difficult to explain. It all adds up to better soccer for everyone, players, spectators and coaches alike.

If you are wondering whether the players find it all a little too concentrated, Not a bit of it. They love it.



This, believe it or not, is a perfectly legitimate 'throw-in' as far as soccer rules are concerned. Providing the thrower doesn't cross the touch line, he can complete a somersault before letting go the ball. Travis White, a Panther club striker, demonstrates his latest trick to fellow club members.