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Editor-in-Chief

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Dear OCNA judge,

No matter what the event, Lance Anderson always comes back to the newsroom with an image that tells the story with a great expression or an angle that brings a new perspective. His competitors watch him to see where he goes and often follow so they are not chastised for missing the best shot of the day.

Lance is gifted at capturing the second when a drool-covered mouth guard gets knocked out of a boxer's mouth, the joy in a child's face at a school event or the anger when a rally participant ignites a crowd by punching a protestor in the face. These are all captured in his portfolio.

What continues to amaze us is the passion and enthusiasm that Lance brings to the job every day, even after 20 years of shooting. He was one of the first people to embrace a weekend schedule so we get to more events. He volunteered to back up a reporter heading to the rally -- when you see his photo, you'll see how his instincts paid off. When a plane crashed in the middle of the city last year, he was on the scene at 6 a.m. before his boss even heard about the incident.

While he jumps at the chance to cover breaking news, his true gift is his ability to pick up on the personality of a person he has just interviewed and to shoot heart-warming portraits of sick children, soulful entertainers, frustrated citizens or lovesick newlyweds getting married at City Hall. His patience and compassion has earned him a huge trust with people in our community who ask to deal with him when they call about an event or a sensitive story.

His work speaks for itself, but I love to get the chance to boast about the skill and heart behind the camera that explains why Lance is so good at what he does.

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Grade 12 St. Peter student Will Hickey does some crowd surfing during the High School Terry Fox Run at Nicholls Oval in Peterborough on Thursday (Oct. 13). Thousands of students participated in the annual event to raise money for cancer research. See more photos on Pages 16 and 17.

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Accused murderer says he attacked wife in a 'wild rage'

Iain Taylor took the stand in Lindsay in his own defence

BY BARBARA-ANN MACEACHERN

"I went into a wild rage, a blind rage."

Iain Taylor told the jury in his first-degree murder trial it was that rage that caused him to brutally attack his wife, Wendy Taylor, on Sept. 26, 2013, bludgeoning and stabbing her to death.

"I didn't know what I did until I stopped."

Iain took the stand at the opening of his defence in Lindsay court Wednesday (Oct. 12).

In an unhappy marriage, and having fallen in love with another woman, Iain told the jury he wanted a divorce that fateful night. He said he just went to talk to his wife, never intending to leave with blood on his hands.

The accused explained that he had been praying in solitude for answers to his troubled marriage at a Scout camp in Acton where he was performing electrical work, when he had an epiphany. When thinking back to a conversation he had with Wendy before they got married, Iain told the jury that he remembered her telling him that she would not put up with cheating. If he ever stepped out on her, she would divorce him immediately.

"I was giddy. I was happy," Iain told the court of the revelation, feeling like he had a winning lottery ticket that would get him out of the marriage if he just confessed.

"Now she couldn't turn me down for a divorce. This was her golden rule," he said.

So eager was he to be "home free" of the marriage, that he decided to immediately drive back to Omemee, leaving shortly after 9 p.m., to meet his wife when she arrived home from work around 11:30 p.m.

However, when Wendy arrived home - early Iain said - and he confronted her in the garage with the information that he had cheated on her and wanted a divorce, Iain told the jury she had refused.

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Running for a cancer cure in brilliant living colour

BY LANCE ANDERSON

More than 200 runners got sprayed with colour during the third annual Colours of Hope event on Saturday (Oct. 15).

The event was held as a fundraiser for the Canadian Cancer Society. In total, \$26,402 was raised by the participants.

Children and adults took to the trails around the Peterborough Sport and Wellness Centre and Fleming College around 10 a.m. Along the one-kilometre and five kilometre routes, they were sprayed with coloured powder.

They got splashed one final time at the finish line.

Colours of Hope encourages participants to live their lives in full colour. Money raised goes to cancer research.

See more photos on MyKawartha.com.



A runner crosses the finish line during Colours of Hope.



Runners Malachi Malott and Megan Davis participate in the Colours of Hope event for the Canadian Cancer Society at the Peterborough Sport and Wellness Centre on Saturday (Oct. 15).

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What a relief from the heat

Students at École Catholique Monseigneur-Jamot, including Aaron Houpt, celebrated Franco-Ontarian Day on Monday (Sept. 25). The students participated in outdoor events and cooled off in a sprinkler. First off, students visited city hall for an official Franco-Ontarian flag raising. They were joined by some French Immersion students from the Peterborough area as well. The same flag was also raised at the new French-Catholic school. Students then paraded around the school community followed by a series of games in the schoolyard including the creation of a large heart shape. Franco-Ontarian Day has been recognized since 2010. It was created to commemorate and celebrate the francophone community in Ontario.

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- Boxer Cody Crowley bounces back from tough times for a key fight Saturday night. See page 32 and 33.

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Annexation stalemate is now in Ontario's hands

Both Cavan Monaghan Township and the city of Peterborough are asking the Ontario government to deal with the annexation dispute

BY TAYLOR CLYSDALE

Two letters will soon be sent to the province: one by Cavan Monaghan Township requesting Peterborough continue the annexation process on its own, and another by the city requesting a forced annexation of township land.

Township council passed the motion Monday (May 15) to contact the province, with the goal of continuing the provincial annexation process, says Cavan Monaghan Mayor Scott McFadden.

Meanwhile, chief administrative officer Allan Seabrooke says this week the city is sending its own letter to Municipal Affairs Minister Bill Mauro, with both Premier Kathleen Wynne and MPP Jeff Leal copied.

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The champ is here!

Douro's Cody Crowley defeated Edgar Ortega to capture the CPBC championship at the Peterborough Memorial Centre on Saturday (May 13). For more photos, see pages 24 and 25.

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