

LOCAL SPORTS

Country Cafe hangs on in Atom playoffs

Orono Country Cafe Atoms lost a couple of hard-fought games to Bobcaygeon over the past week, but battled back with a win over Millbrook to stay alive in the Constellation

Round of the Victoria-Durham Atom playoffs.

Bobcaygeon defeated Orono 4-3 in Orono on Monday in a tough game.

Orono trailing 4-1 in the

Polymer Tykes wrap up with a win and a loss

Orono's Polymer Extrusions Major Tykes claimed one victory and one loss over the past weekend to wrap up the end of their regular season.

Orono's first game of the weekend was played at the South Courtice arena on Friday, February 27 where they faced off against Courtice Health Clinic. Orono emerged victorious with a final score of 3-2. Jacob Diamond scored for Orono first, followed by Dustin Boyd and Kale Stephens with one mark each. Owen King had one assist and Connor Hegan helped keep Courtice's goals to a minimum by playing a great game in net.

On Sunday, February 29 Orono played a hard game

against Hepco but were unable to capture another victory. The final score was 4-1 in Hepco's favour. Congratulations to Tate Simpson who scored Orono's single goal and to Jacob Diamond who played an outstanding game in net.

Special thanks to our coach Neil Simpson, our assistant coach Todd Stephens and our trainer Pam Bortolazzo for all their hard work and dedication throughout the regular season. Also, thanks to all the family and friends who have braved the cold and come out to cheer on their favourite team. Best of luck to the Orono Polymer Extrusion Major Tyke team as they head into the play-offs.

-by S.C.

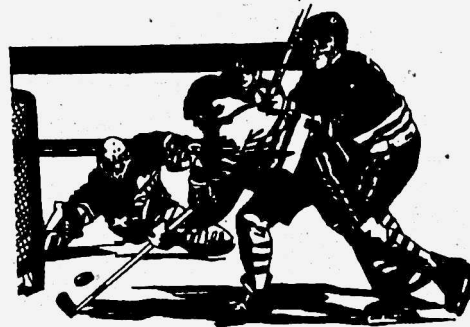
third, scored two goals but were unable to get the equalizer. Scoring for Orono were William Kirby, Trevor Heming and Zachary Gibson who out-worked the defender to pick up a loose puck and bring the game to within a goal. Assists were earned by Tyson Robinson (with a pair) and singles by Christopher Kuijpers, Theo Devries, Michael Richards and Robert McKay.

In the 3-1 loss Orono's lone goal was scored by Christopher Kuijpers unassisted.

Orono rebounded to down Millbrook on their home ice 3-

1 with a solid team effort.

Scoring for Orono were Evan Rosseau, Robert McKay and Christopher Kuijpers. Assists were chipped in with Tyson Robinson with a pair and singles by Mitchell Jackson, Evsn Rosseau, Christopher Kuijpers and Zachary Gibson.



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High Scores

Mon. March 1

1st Jean O'Neill - 82
2nd Murray Falls - 79
3rd Clara Meuleman - 77
4th Merriam Hawley - 76
5th Reg McCool - 73

Wed. February 25

1st Reid Harness - 91
2nd Gladys Greenwood - 82
3rd Minnie Taylor - 81
4th Doreen Green - 80
5th Kathy Mitchell - 78
(tie) Betty Charland - 78

Mon. February 23

1st Doris Falls - 99
2nd Dora MacDonald - 87
3rd Merriam Hawley - 83
(tie) Minnie Taylor - 83
5th Mae Tabb - 79

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Moving Ahead

Study Says Move Waste Further Away from Lake

For long-term safety and environmental protection, the 20-month alternative means process under the Environmental Assessment for the Port Granby Long-term Low-Level Radioactive Waste Management Project recommends the complete containment of historic low-level radioactive waste now located in southeast Clarington.

The recommended approach is to move the waste from its existing shoreline location into a new state-of-the-art aboveground engineered mound further away from Lake Ontario on nearby property owned by Cameco Corporation.

Now the public, the municipality and their technical advisors, federal and provincial agencies and other interested groups will have the opportunity to carefully review these study findings and provide comments to the Low-Level Radioactive Waste Management Office (LLRWMO). All comments will be considered before the results of the alternative means process are finalized.

The community-based Port Granby Project was initiated in 2001 by the Municipality of Clarington and the federal government, building on the 1999 recommendations of a municipally appointed citizens committee.

Extensive Public Process

In June 2002, the LLRWMO began a process to seek out, investigate and rank alternative means of providing safe, long-term management for the historic low-level radioactive waste stored at the existing Port Granby Waste Management Facility.

The public and other stakeholders were involved in the alternative means process from day one. During workshops and open houses, local residents and technical specialists discussed and developed concepts for managing the waste and the criteria by which these concepts would be studied and ranked.

The process compared the community concept of managing the low-level radioactive waste within the existing site boundaries (divert the groundwater, cover the waste, no liner under the majority of the

waste, protect the shoreline and bluffs from erosion) with other alternative means of carrying out the Project. The concept of relocating the waste further away from Lake Ontario into a new engineered waste management facility ranked first when concepts were compared on the basis of environmental, human health and safety, technical, and economic factors. It ranked a close second on community factors.

Significant advantages of a new state-of-the-art management facility include:

- No need to deal with shoreline and bluff erosion or groundwater diversion requirements;
- Complete encapsulation of the waste and therefore superior environmental performance;
- No bluff stabilization work or construction in Lake Ontario with the associated potential to disrupt aquatic habitat;
- A much lower volume of



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- construction materials transported over public roads;
- A reduced stewardship burden on future generations due to lower long-term operation and maintenance requirements;
- Greater experience and precedents for managing waste this way;
- Less obtrusive visually;
- Easier to monitor and a lower risk of facility failure;
- The lakeshore property could be turned over to alternative uses;
- Shoreline linkages for wildlife and human activity could be re-established.

Experience shows that waste containing radioactive material can be moved safely. Appropriate safety measures, continuous monitoring and selection of transportation routes with minimal effects on current public roadways and local residents. Can address concerns expressed by some community members regarding effects of excavation and movement of waste.

Stakeholder consultation continues

To arrange a meeting with LLRWMO staff call 1 866 255-2755 or stop by Friday afternoons in Newcastle Village Hall. Don't miss our evening Open Houses on March 31 in Orono Hall, April 6 in Newcastle Village Hall and April 7 in Newtonville Hall.



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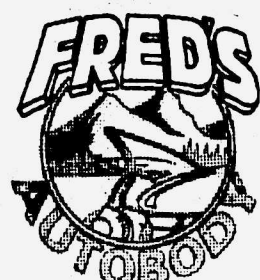
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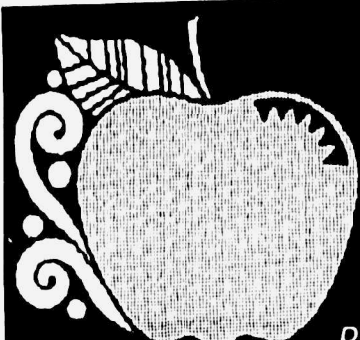
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