

Soccer player tours Germany with Oakville Under 21 Club

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Winning isn't everything, especially when there is such a great opportunity to learn. Seventeen-year-old Dave Paterson of Georgetown recently returned from a three week trip to Germany that he'll always remember.

Dave plays soccer with the Oakville Junior B's, but was given the superb chance to travel to Germany and tour with the Oakville Under 21 Club.

Playing soccer for the past eleven years, Dave travelled to Oakville to play for the Junior B's so to face stricter competition, something that the German tour was sure to provide.

Although the team was generally outclassed in Germany, the tour helped enormously to improve the all-round teamwork within the club.

Moving to the half back and wing positions for the Under 21 Club, (Dave plays inside for Oakville B's) Dave learned how not to follow rival players. "I found that if you follow their players too closely, they'll move out of the way quickly, leaving you nowhere," says Paterson.

The key difference noted by the clubs, was the type of game each team played. The Germans commented that the Oakville team played rough while the Canadians noted the tactical game of the Germans. One major difference between the Canadian and German club

systems is that each German club has a field to themselves. This means no hassles in scheduling practice times. Dave also feels the German facilities are far superior to those found in Canada.

Land in Frankfurt, the team played no games but boarded a train travelling to Hamburg. The team used the rail system so to see the sights.

In Hamburg two games were played, one game was a tie the other a victory for Oakville.

The next hike for the team was eventful but full of losses. In Kaiserslautern the team lost 5-0, next was a 4-3 defeat in Karlsruhe and then on to Hemmer where the team suffered a 8-4 defeat.

While playing in Karlsruhe the team stayed in a German army camp that was partially empty because the soldiers were on holidays. The team was given free passes in and out of the camp. The reason for staying there was to keep the team together. In most other towns team members billeted with German families.

Stuttgart was the next stop and the team won a close 4-2 victory. Then it was off to "beautiful" Munich. There the team tied one game and won the other in a 3-1 game. Unfortunately a fight broke out during the last minutes of the game. The team regretted the incident and felt the best thing to do was put the game completely out of their minds.

While staying with the German people the team had plenty of time to sightsee. Dave felt that Munich was a marvellous city and travelling to the Bavarian Alps was an amazing trip, saying the scenery was great!



Dave Paterson shown wearing T-shirt bought in Munich, a city he felt was beautifully rebuilt.

Language problems were almost nil in most places according to the Canadian players. Most young people spoke English, and there were only a few houses where no one could speak any English.

Eating provided to be interesting for the Canadians, who were served a Continental breakfast just about every day. This type of meal consists of rolls and meat; something that Dave says can get awfully boring after three weeks.

Sausages and weiner schnitzel were also big favorites on the menu; at least for the first few days, but then again Dave adds: "You can only eat so much."

One thing, however, did consistently impress the Canadian players, and that was the overwhelming hospitality of the German people. Unfortunately one incident damped Dave's trip, that being an injury suffered in the third game, in Stuttgart. During the game a German player accidentally stepped on Dave's left ankle, badly bruising it. Dave had to hobble around on crutches for a couple of days, but did manage to play the last ten minutes of the second last game and the full time of the last game. The injury healed fast, as Dave went roller skating the day of his return home.

Enthusiastic gymnasts

Gymnastics is a year round sport which requires constant training and enthusiasm. To help gymnasts keep in shape, the Halton Hills recreation and parks department has set up a summer gymnastic camp.

The camp held in the Rose Room, above the Georgetown Memorial Arena, offers the gymnast an opportunity to maintain her level of participation throughout the summer months.

Classes are divided according to ability and experience. Working in groups of girls with similar abilities, each gymnast is instructed on three pieces of Olympic equipment.

Divided into two groups, Level 1 practises Monday and Wednesday from 6:30 to 8:30 and Level II on Tuesday and Thursday, during the same hours. The camp also offers a morning class on Monday and Wednesday for those gymnasts who are aiming towards competitions in the Fall.

The girls train for half an hour on each apparatus,

changing from floor to uneven bars and over to the balance beam. Each girl receives instruction from a senior coach, (Jennifer Linton) or from an intermediate coach (Joanne Lister). The coach for the morning sessions is Mrs. Ruth Aggiss.

Each coach works along with a member of the recreation department's leadership program. The program was organized to provide practical and theory training for girls intending to work for the recreation department. While in the gymnastics camp, each leader learns the spotting techniques for each move on the three pieces of equipment.

Equipment used in the camp belongs to the recreation department and the Halton Hills gymnasts group. It was purchased with the help of a Wintario grant and funds raised by the girls, who cartwheeled in the Santa Claus parade, held bake sales and sponsored invitational meets.



Taking a flying leap, Katherine Aggiss mounts the uneven bars in what looks to be an awkward manoeuvre.

Tourne tricks

In a tricky game Phase Three Electric took Georgetown Chrysler 3-3 on base runners in the fifth, sixth and last inning. Phase Three's Chuck Herbert and Doug Merchant both hit doubles and were hit home by singles from Bill Stankiewicz and Rick Davis.

Gordon Alcott Ladies play doubles during last week's heat wave

It certainly was a scorching last Wednesday, but the Gordon Alcott Ladies Tennis players put up with the heat as they matched Credit Valley and Springfield.

In the West A division, Georgetown went to Credit Valley as Doreen Thomson and

Isla Allison won their matches 6-4 and 6-0. Not quite as lucky were Pat Harris and Linda Rice, who were defeated twice 4-6.

Mary Hughes and Carole MacLeod lost a 2-6 and 1-6 match. Ann Geh and Vivienne Cartwright also were defeated 5-7 and 0-6.

In the West B division, Springfield at Georgetown, Ellen Melton and Judy Kowalski were down 1-6 and 3-6. Agnes Daniell and Caroline Murray were definitely on the wrong track as they lost their matches 1-6 and 1-6.

Ann Kennedy and Paddy Brown teamed up to win their matches 3-6, 6-1, and 6-2. Also participating were Gloria Stuart and Betty Peace who dropped 1-6 and 2-6 matches to Springfield.

Pee Wee team top bankers

Due to a previously rained out game, the Georgetown Tire crew with a determined effort, slaughtered the TD Bank 14-0 last Tuesday night (July 14).

TD Bank's pitcher, Bob Marks was relieved by David Wood. Rick Greenwood hurled a one hitter while assisting himself at the plate with a triple, single and a walk. Home runs were hit by Paul Chaplin and Paul Gravelle who also had three runs batted in. Sherry Hill also stroked a three bagger for the Tire crew.

North Halton Ford were also up for a game that same night, but their opponents the Optimists, couldn't get a team together so North Halton got the game by default.

Meteors keep record clean

The Meteors have kept their record unbeaten season going with a recent win over Guelph, 8-2, and a tie with Brampton, 2-2.

Wednesday night Acton came to Cedarvale and put on a chippy show against the Meteors, who won the game, 6-3. The excessive heat seemed to contribute to the game being played more with the mouth than the feet. The league has insisted that referees take action against players who question their decisions but old habits die hard with some players and the bickering continues.

Standouts for the Meteors were Bill Diggins, Tomi Creraine and Bernie Flannigan on defence and goal scorers were Jim Clark, Charlie and Rick Knoepfl, Trevor Weber and two for Ian Symes.

Tonight the Meteors meet Pineview at Cedarvale.

Industrial schedule

Norval and Niner's Sports Outfitters will meet Monday August 1, at 8:30 p.m., Diamond C for a rescheduled game that was rained out July 6.

Cancelled because of a tournament, North Valley and Peel Regional Police will play Tuesday Aug. 2 at 8:30 p.m. on Diamond C.

Also cancelled because of a tournament, the Yankees will battle the Niner's Sports Outfitters on Thursday Aug. 4 at 8:30 p.m. on Diamond C.

Sandhill Shell and Gage Stationery will meet Monday, Aug. 8 at 8:30 p.m. on Diamond C.



It was one run after the next as the Georgettes totalled Hornby 17-2.

Hanging on for third

The Armstrong Georgettes played a strong game Thursday night in what might be called a slaughter against Hornby.

The Georgettes won the game 17-2 after Hornby called the game at the end of the fifth inning. Hornby having some problems getting a team together, delayed the start of the game by about fifteen minutes. Hornby did manage to get two affiliated players from their junior team to fill in for the absent team members.

The Georgettes game was strong with a home run hit early in the first inning by Maureen Gerth. Jennifer Linton was close for a second run, but was called out at home plate. The team played a spectacular inning, gaining eight runs.

The pace of the game slowed down after that, but the Georgettes continued to play well. Pat Wood, catcher for the Georgettes, hit a homer in the second inning. Outstanding batters for the game were also Dianne Marshall with two singles and a triple and Pat Walsh who contacted for one single, two doubles and one triple.

On Monday night the Georgettes faced some stricter competition as they met the Hillsburgh Juniors, who are presently in second place.

Hillsburgh downed the Georgettes 15-6. It was a rough night for the Georgettes as they were unable to get their bats up for any good hits, unlike Hillsburgh.

In the third inning, Vivian Brenner of Hillsburgh hit a home run, and in the seventh Hillsburgh exploded with seven runs.

Georgettes play next on Wednesday Aug. 3 in Milton.



Second baseman Jennifer Linton hits a hard drive that almost got her a homer, but she was nipped as she reached home plate.

Close race at top

Four teams are battling it out for first place in Tyke division baseball. Irwin Dorsey, Standard Products, Gage Stationery and the Canadian Legion are all close contenders for the top spot.

Al Presley and Brent Smith of Gage Stationery worked last Wednesday night to dump

Dunlop Insurance 15-8. Mark Webster and Brian Kemp combined to pitch Standard Products to a 21-5 victory over Canadian Legion.

Tyke baseball is plenty of fun for both player and spectator. Parents and friends are welcome to come on out and support your favorite tyke.

TEAM STANDINGS AS OF JULY 20					
Team	G	W	L	T	Pt
No. 2 Standard Products	11	7	4	0	14
No. 3 Stationery	12	7	5	0	14
No. 1 Irwin Dorsey	10	6	4	0	12
No. 4 Canadian Legion	10	6	4	0	12
No. 5 Dunlop Insurance	11	1	10	0	2

50-50 Draw

The Armstrong Georgettes held their annual 50-50 draw at Monday night's game and the man with the lucky ticket was Mr. Gord Harley who won \$226.

Mr. Harley was then generous enough to donate \$100 of his prize money back to the Georgettes, who to say the least, were very pleased.

Season ends with a loss

The Acton Rams ended their season Thursday night (July 21) on a pretty low note, they lost to Orangeville 18-7.

The Rams dragged their feet throughout the game as Orangeville walked all over them.

The first period was slow for both teams with the score being 6-2 at the end. Orangeville came out strong scoring eight goals to two for the Rams. A little closer in the third period with the Rams getting three goals to Orangeville's four.

Steve Wilson made a good effort for the team by taking four goals and one assist. Other scorers were Mike Louty with one goal and two assists, George Artem got one goal and one assist and Rick Van Fleet grabbed one goal and two assists.

Penalties fared out to twenty-four minutes for each team. Ron Turkoz of the Rams was handed a five minute misconduct and a game misconduct.

Concerning next season, there seems to be some question of whether or not there will be a Junior level. There doesn't look like there will be any players to move up.

The Ontario Lacrosse Association will hold its annual convention in November and the issue of possibly having a Junior C or Senior B team, with no age limit, will be discussed. Until then the players will have to wait and see if there will be a team to play for next season.

Tie game scoreless

By BRYAN LEWIS

Niner's Sports Outfitters and Foberts played what might be considered the most exciting game of the week as they battled to a scoreless tie, after seven innings.

Pitcher Wayne McNiven of Niner's allowed only four base runners while Vince LeFebvre permitted seven to get on base with two of those being walks. McNiven worked so well on the mound that he faced only 23 batters in the seven innings. LeFebvre of Fobert's faced 27 of Niner's batters.

The game had much hustle and excellent defensive play that it took only 1 hour and eight minutes to play the full seven inning game.

Neither team saw fit to change the hot line-up they had playing and they went as follows:

Fobert's
Rod Booth lf
Bryan Cunningham 2nd
Bill Cunningham catch
Vince LeFebvre pitch
Roger Little cf

Niner's Sports Outfitters
Mike Herrington rf
Phil Dobin 3rd
Paul Allison lf
George Shephard 1st
Wayne McNiven pitch
Al Keir catch
Brad Edgar 2nd
Keith Fendley ss
Mike Tost cf

Another good game Sunday night saw Georgetown Chrysler come from behind to nip the Flyers 2-1. This enabled Chrysler to win all three games they played during this week, while Norval dropped one of the three they played.

One just has to glance at the standings to see why the ball playing is so keen.

LEAGUE NOTES
The Works Department have installed the fencing on diamond C which will now enable players to have a bonafide "over the fence" home run. We thank them for their co-operation.

Kinsmen's Girls Softball (through the co-operation of Jim Ford) have permitted the Industrial League to use the diamond C on Tues and Thursday August 2nd and 4th which will enable the League to catch up (almost) on rained out games and games changed due to a Tournament to be held in Norval and Royal Trust during the weekend of August 29 and 31. Thank you Jim Ford and your Kinsmen's Girls Softball.

The schedule is now two thirds over and one is sure to witness excellent fastball almost any night the Industrial League plays with expected highlight games of the week Wednesday when Sandhill and Norval play and Georgetown Chrysler battle Way Jay Club. On Sunday two feature games should pit Norval and Flyers while Foberts and Gage Stationery take on one another.

Ontario Outdoors Interesting reading

By BOB OLLIVIER

Last week I had prepared a map of LIMERICK LAKE. Somehow it did not get published, but I felt it was so important to the column, it will be printed this week. If you are like a lot of the readers of Ontario Outdoors you will clip and save the column each week. It makes handy file of information and if you have any to submit then pass it on to me.

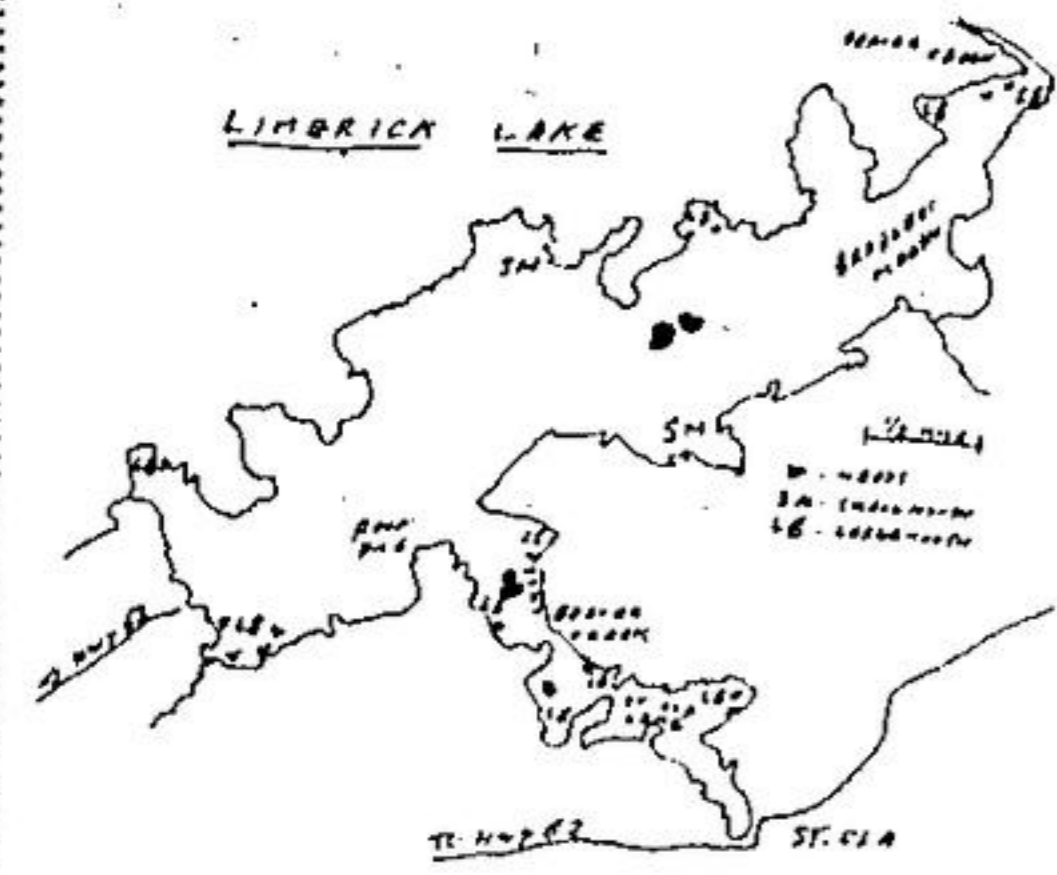
The following lake has been mentioned several times in this column but due to the fact that there are many new readers each year, it is worthy of further mention.

VALENS, is a 550 acre conservation area managed by the Guelph Region Conservation Authority. Bass fishing can be excellent in Valens, and boats may be rented or you can take your own. No motors are permitted. Highway number 7 or 401 west, number 6 south either instance and number 97 west. Good fishing without the distance.

The tenth edition of FISHERMAN'S DIGEST, published by DBI BOOKS INC., is now on the book shelves. Edited by the well known Erwin Bauer, it just has to be good. One of the best books I have had the pleasure of reading on general fishing.

Fisherman's Digest is now a part of my ever growing library, a book I will turn to many times in the years to come. Chapters included are many and varied enough to make you want to read it at one sitting, but it will take more than that.

The very first chapter is Canadian all the way with the story of the ACR, Algoma Central Railway. Personally I felt that this chapter was worth the price of the book alone. But opinions vary, and you may pick a different one,



but pick one you will. I can, without fear, recommend to you that it be added to your library also. Some people keep their fishing pleasures to themselves, but Nelson Potruf and his three sons shared theirs with me last week. At least the telling part of it.

While spending a few days on Big Cedar Lake near Peterborough, they still caught fish in the extreme heat of the last heat wave we had. Just followed a few simple rules, and had their bass. If we could have a "fure of the week" I am sure that during the heat it would have been the HEDDON DYING FLUTTER fished in the evening when it is almost dark and even after dark. DON'T retrieve a Dying Flutter, twitch it back slowly and take your time at it. The bass are not in so much of a hurry, why should you be. The only hurrying should be to get out and fish in ONTARIO OUTDOORS.