

# This week in Georgetown Soccer



As this photograph shows there was quite a difference in size when the Valentina Pee Wees girls squared off against the boys' Minor Mosquitos. In this photo Stephen Roy is trying to get the ball by Jess Polluto. The boys overcame the disadvantage in size and won the game 4-1 at the high school.

By Alex Tough  
The Bryan Lewis letter content is a series of untruths from beginning to end. I would like to comment on my high regard for his standing and credibility. I would like to and I cannot. To rush into print with false accusations is inexcusable. It would have been more courteous and intelligent to have checked his beliefs with the recreation department and the youth soccer group.

Soccer's official reply is made elsewhere. Suffice to say, as I, and youth soccer, have often said, highlighted is the lack of all round facilities and our belief that all sport and recreation should be banded together to work in harmony towards better and more facilities.

"Divide and Conquer" is not soccer policy. Quite the contrary as examination of our record publicly and privately bears out. The proposed exchange of the budgeted new field at the Alcott Arena for the fairground came from Glen Gray and in no way is part of a youth "Soccer Campaign". There would be a great

saving of dollars to the town we are told and baseball would be given a diamond at the arena. We do not mind how much better or more facilities other sports and recreations obtain, all we ask is our share in relation to the number of participants.

We are not selfish. We are not greedy. Your lawn is safe Bryan, and so are all others. Now to more important matters. With regret the east Kilbride champions could not get to Georgetown to play the McLaughlin Bantams.

The weekend they were participants in the National Soccer League's Bantam Tournament with Mississauga, Chinguacousy and Erin Mills in our section. The other saw Cabogedown (Ontario Cup Champions over Burlington) and St. Andrews qualify over first Portuguese and Oakville. The McLaughlins finished bottom with one tie and two losses along with Ching, failed to qualify.

Ching took the first game 2-1 on Friday morning. They opened the scoring on a Grant (or was it Wayne?) Richardson, own goal, whilst attempting to clear, and followed with a headed goal. Late in the game we got back into the match on a penalty, and that was it. The lads played reasonably but without much enthusiasm. The pattern continued in the evening match.

The Georgetown syndrome of lying down to big names was much evidence against Mississauga, an excellent and skillful side. For the whole of the first period, we gave them the freedom of Lampart Stadium and paid the penalty of ignoring instructions from the sideline. Goals, goals and more goals went in despite Mark Sawden's goalmouth heroics.

For a 15 minute spell in the second the McLaughlin's took the game to Mississauga and showed up their weaknesses. Eventually Wayne (or was it Grant?) Richardson scored from close in holding off the close attention of the defenders. The lads tired after that and Mississauga ran out easy winners by 7, 8 or 9-1. Bill Dreyer, Steve Clarke and Mark Sawden never stopped working on and off the ball and it was off the ball that we fell down most of all.

On Saturday the McLaughlin's met Erin Mills winners over Ching, at the Bumpy Borough of York Stadium. Respect was salvaged somewhat in a 0-0 tie. Ernie Haller was a tremendous inspiration in this game and the effect reflected through to the others. This was much better lads. The tournament was the first of that kind, and the first time for most playing on astro turf, which saps the energies considerably. However it was a good experience and we were pleased to have taken part.

The next for the McLaughlins is the west German visit on Aug. 25 and 26. In the Hobbin's absence at Edmonton, Ernie Haller, with Colin and June Wilde are looking after the coaching and managing. This evening the Bantam Girls take the field at Cedarvale at 7 p.m. and tomorrow the Metro Mosquitos host Rexdale. Next Wednesday and

Thursday the same two teams are hosting again.

Next Monday sees the return of House League action. At Yoder-Hibermann vs. Falcons; Atoms have Blue Knights vs. Panthers and Falcons vs. Golden Jets; Mosquitos at Moore Park are Spartans US T-Birds and the senior girls are at the high school.

Another future day, to keep open is barbecue and dance night at Holy Cross on Saturday Sept. 23. Jim Clark (not the J.C. of Meteors and Baz Atoms) and Geo. Howie report that tickets will soon be ready and surprises are in store on the night. See you later.

Incidentally the tournament in Toronto was eventually won by Cabogedown who defeated St. Andrew's in the final Monday.

## MATCH REPORT

This has been a busy week for the Valentina Pee Wee Team. Renewed rivalry with Armourdale and Richmond Hill, Waterloo Tournament opponent, saw a reversal of fortune. Firstly Richmond Hill tied 1-1 at Cedarvale in an exciting contest throughout. From the kick off the Valentinas attacked non stop and lost the goal after 20 minutes on a series of defensive mistakes. Sylvia Schrader passing directly to an opponent in front of goal and together with Cathy Dobson missing a tackle the ball was pushed into the left hand corner of the goal.

We returned to the attack and remained in the visitors' half for the rest of the match. Goal line clearance, wood work, near misses and fine goallending kept the eager Valentinas out until five minutes to go when Kary Jones finally slotted a low shot home for the equalizer.

Mind you Richmond had their moments and some fine defensive work by goalie Cathy Dobson and Sylvia Schrader with Kathy Webb and Lori Thorpe turning in excellent displays kept them out in their occasional and dangerous forays.

Kirsty Torswick and Lisa Allen also played some superb soccer. The team is improving all the time and their non stop effort in spite of the frustrations was good to watch.

Not so in the second match which saw the Valentinas head for armourdale who scored three times without reply. With several on vacation the Valentinas were boosted with Kim Newcombe and Connie Payne, and Jo Promerano and Linda Patillies returned from vacation and Cathy Dobson continued in goal.

Totally inept refing from someone who did not know the rules was the highlight in this match. Continual pushing, handballs, offside and a goalie carrying the ball outside the area went unpenalized yes the Valentinas cannot blame these reasons for the loss because we had so much more of the play. We had all the pressure and no luck in front of goal, Kary Jones, Pat Turner, Arlene Gray and Jackie Wickens going so close on occasions, too numerous to count. We couldn't even buy a goal this game.

For the second game in a row direct passes to opponents

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## GUESSING RIGHT

Goalkeeper Mark Sawden about to stop a breakaway attempt above was the best McLaughlin Bantam at a tournament held at Lampart Stadium in Toronto over the weekend. The bantams lost two games, including a 9-1 drubbing at the hands of Mississauga, the team above, in the tournament.



## ONE OF MANY

In the game the Georgetown bantams played against Mississauga the ball hit the back of the net nine times. In the photograph above an unidentified Georgetown player gets tangled in the netting after making a valiant attempt at stopping the ball from going in.

## Cricket club loses in close finish

In spite of coupling their highest total of 194 runs (in 40 over), Georgetown Cricket Club lost narrowly to London Cricket Club in the last over of the match.

The game was played at Fanshawe Park Cricket ground, London Aug. 5. It was a highly commendable performance by Georgetown against a club with 50 years history in league cricket. The match was played on the basis of 40-over-a-side, the higher scoring side being the winners.

Georgetown won the toss and elected to bat on a good batting wicket. S. Jahoor and K. Lakhan gave Georgetown a good start with a partnership of 38 runs for the opening wicket. K. Lakhan was out at this stage after scoring 16 runs.

A. Emmanuel going in next was soon out but then Skipper Ashok Kumar joined S. Jahoor and the total advanced to 89 when Shaker Jahoor was out after an excellent knock of 53 runs (included 7 fours).

Ashley Windsor the vice-captain of the team, joined A. Kumar and the pair battling with great gusto and flair, pushed the score rapidly up to 177. At this stage A. Kumar, who had batted with complete mastery and looked set to record his first century of the season, was hit.

Ashok Kumar hit 9 fours and

a six in his classic knock of 75 runs.

A. Windsor was out shortly thereafter after a flamboyant 33. Georgetown totalled 194 for 8 wickets in 40 overs. For London Bashir Bardai bowled well and returned fine figures of 5 wickets for 27 runs.

London C.C. were in trouble when A. Windsor struck in the first over, for Georgetown. But they soon recovered and scored at a brisk pace.

Georgetown were without the services of their regular wicket-keeper and two other front-line bowlers. Their troubles were further accentuated when Skipper Kumar had to withdraw from bowling with a strained muscle, in the second over with the new ball. Thus A. Windsor and K. Lakhan carried the attack but their fine efforts of 3 for 57 and 3 for 49 respectively could not prevent London from scoring 198 for 7, with just one over to spare.

For London G. Farquharson scored 50 runs while C. Brown and B. Bardai contributed 44 and 36 runs respectively.

## WRESTLERS

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coaching staff was not putting the stress on winning. He said it was being looked at as a cultural exchange.

The Georgetown wrestlers said they had an excellent time on the trip. Manhire said there were several tours set up for the team.

Kevin Frank, Bill Davis and Mike Taylor had the extra incentive in New Mexico of having their parents there to watch them compete.



## ANTICIPATION

Brian James prepares to meet the ball during Georgetown Industrial Fastball action Monday night at the Fairgrounds. Unfortunately for James and his Royal Trust teammates they went down to a 4-2 defeat the hands of Glen Williams.

## Ontario Outdoors

### CHINOOK (KING) SALMON



catching and selling literally TONS of SALMON and TROUT including Rainbow, Brown and Lake Trout as well as smelt.

Four years ago I phoned the local office of the Ministry of Natural Resources at Niagara-on-the-Lake when Dan Thomey (Ontario out of Doors Magazine) and Ron Penfound (Charter Boat Captain) and Myself saw illegal fish when buying smoked fish from a commercial netter in the area. They would not believe it and I insisted on an inspection, giving my name, address and phone number.

Three days later they checked and found nothing. The commercial netter now under charges is from the same region and is charged with taking fish out of season, selling prohibited species, using a prohibited net and submitting false returns. Other charges are pending.

The court case is in October and we will see just how good our fish and game laws really are, for the "Biggies" as well as the "man on the street".

WALLEYE, still available to the summer fisherman. Just fish them deep and along drop offs and ledges where the water is cooler and they are afforded shade. BUT, don't pass up the weedbeds, they often hold walleye on the feed as like any other fish they can be unpredictable and do everything we feel they should not do.

However, I would suggest that you fish early in the day or at dusk and into the night. Minnows are probably the bait right now. BASS: try trolling to locate them at different levels and speeds. One method that is often overlooked by bass fishermen in Ontario is wading.

It makes much more water accessible and is much better than wading the shore line. Use a fly rod and a popper or hair bug while wading and look out for thrills.

Of course this is the time of year to fish at night for large mouth black bass with a surface lure. Personally, I don't think there is a method of fishing that is as exciting as this, and can not get enough of it. Lures such as the HEDDON DYING FLUTTER, JITTER BUG, TINY TORPEDO, black HULA POPPER and the like. Try it, it is like a disease, it gets into your blood and you will find that you too, can not get enough of this type of fishing.

TROUT they are still available, as they still must feed. In fact their metabolism speeds up with the warmer water, but they are also much more cautious due to low water conditions. Just try a little harder and be very quiet in the stream and in the water. Don't over look other species that can and do give a lot of fun and can save the day when fishing with the family.

Watch the SALMON SPECIALS ON ONTARIO OUTDOORS seen on Halton Hills Cable TV Channel 4, Aug. 16th and 30th at 6:30. Also a guest on the 30th with custom made knives, LUC SAVOIE of Georgetown.

A 33 pound chinook salmon has already been taken out of Lake Ontario by Gordon Rezek of Mississauga. Still three miles out, but coming closer and I for one am looking forward to getting a couple of these super fish.

The CUTTLE FISH is primarily an Ocean fishing lure but has come into its own with the inland Salmon fishery. The cuttle fish is sold and distributed by Rainbow Specialties in Toronto and is going to prove its self this year in the salmon scene here along side such well known lures as the Jonsly's.

In answer to many requests for SALMON FISHING information and IDENTIFICATION I am making available, a set of papers on the subject. These are available by writing to BOB OLLIVIER, 25 Carole Street, Georgetown, L7G 3X5 and enclosing 50 cents per set, for costs. As I said last week, they are sometimes difficult to identify and the other information will be of great help in fishing for the newest excitement to hit ONTARIO OUTDOORS.

By R.C. (BOB) OLLIVIER  
I don't know about you, but I am getting a little fed up with the Ministry of Natural Resources and their blind attitudes. How many times have the sportsmen of Ontario tried to warn them of the consequences of issuing commercial netting permits?  
Once again we have been proven right and the Ministry is looking sheepish, as they issued a permit for PERCH and the holder of the permit is now charged with

### Lots of sports at exhibition

For those sports minded people, the Canadian National Exhibition sounds like a good place to be in the ensuing weeks.

This is the CNE's Centennial year and there are a multitude of sporting events scheduled to celebrate the birthday.

From August 16, the day the exhibition opens, to September 4 there will be 55 competitions at the CNE.

The Georgetown baseball Pee Wees are entered in the Toronto Star CNE tournament and they get under way on August 17 with a game against Newmarket. The tournament will begin August 16 and the finals will be held on August 31. The Pee Wees first game begins at 4 p.m.

There will be types of sports to please just about everyone, including handball, gymnastics, skiing, bowling, swimming, sailing to snooker.

There are also many demonstrations scheduled by the Sport and Recreation Canada.

## Soccer's reply

Dear Sir:  
It is regrettable that Bryan Lewis did not verify his facts before writing his letter concerning the possibility of two soccer fields being built at the Fairgrounds Park. He accuses the minor soccer group of lobbying to takeover the 'A' diamond for soccer fields. Nothing could be further from the truth. We are very much aware of the lack of recreational facilities in Georgetown and particularly the acute shortage of soccer fields. There is, in fact, only one full size field available to us throughout the season. However, it is not our intention to increase our facilities at the expense of other sports groups.

The three soccer clubs in town were approached by the town authorities with the proposal that instead of building the new soccer field at the Gordon Alcott Arena, it would be more economical to move one of the ball diamonds from the Fairgrounds Park to the arena and replace it by two full size soccer fields. The new field has been included and then struck from the budget for at least the past two years. Work would also be undertaken to upgrade the field at Emerson Park into a full size facility. Since there is insufficient room at the arena for a full size field, and we would be gaining two fields instead of one, the Georgetown Youth Soccer Club welcomed the proposal. Thus, we exchange for moving one ball diamond to the arena, the soccer clubs gain two new fields and have another field upgraded, all for LESS COST than the construction of a small field at the arena. This appears to be an eminently sensible approach to the spending of the money available for recreational facilities in Georgetown.

Yours truly,  
Dr. D.G. Manning  
Secretary, GYSC

## Pineview soccer

Eagles 14 - Nadalino  
This game really was no game. The Pineview Eagle goals were scored by Michael Johnson 4, Randy Carman 4, David Peddle 3, Norman Macphail 1, Duncan Higgle 1 and Pete Stabins 1.

Tigers 1 - Lions 7  
Shawn Whaling scored the lone goal for the Tigers and it is with regret that we saw farewell to Shawn who has now left for Sarnia. The rest of the team put forth a good effort.

Cougars 0 - Kinsmen 5  
The Cougars still keep trying but are just not able to score. Tom Costain is back with us. Shawn Whaling has moved on. goal and this job is now being done by Donnie Howard.

### REP SOCCER GAMES

THURSDAY AUGUST 10 7 P.M.  
G'town Meteors Minor Mosquitos vs. Hexdale Thistle  
WEDNESDAY AUGUST 10 7 P.M.  
G'town North Halton Sports Bants. vs. Guelph (Girls)

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