

Cricket news

SPORTS

Club retains division lead but Brantford hot on its heels



GARY MORROW (left) and ANDREW WAITES

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Georgetown Cricket Club drew with Brantford in an away match on August 17. In a match of fluctuating fortunes, Brantford came out in a better position with 10 points against nine points of Georgetown.

Brantford won the toss and decided to bat on a very easy wicket. However their initial elation was dampened by A. Windsor who sent two batsmen back to the pavilion without any runs on the board. Brantford started the rebuild-

ing of their innings rather laboriously but steadily through S. Malik and K. Rajalingam. Georgetown fielding suddenly lapsed at this stage and four catches were "floored". Aided by these fielding lapses Brantford re-established their batting. S. Malik was bowled by N. Balkissoon after scoring 18 and with total 42 for three. Two more wickets fell to N. Samaroo due to fine catches by Lakhan and N. Balkissoon and Brantford sank once more to 56 for five. However S. Bakshi and M. Malik rescued the side

again and raised the total to 96 before Malik was out for 25. The end of Brantford was almost in sight but they ran into trouble again. Skipper Payne went into a hurricane hitting spree by scoring 20 runs each off the bowling of N. Samaroo and J. Balkissoon. This shattered all hopes of Georgetown who had to wait till Brantford reached a total of 168 all out for their turn to bat. A. Windsor and N. Samaroo each captured four wickets for 52 and 55 runs respectively. For Brantford V. Payne scored 44 and S. Bakshi got 38.

Facing a big total of 168 to be scored in just over two hours, Georgetown started their innings through R. Mongru and J. Balkissoon against the fastest attack in the league of Payne and Brooks. Georgetown scored freely till the score reached 31. At this stage Mongru was caught trying to hook a short rising ball from M. Malik after scoring only eight runs. J. Balkissoon followed caught in the slips off Malik with a personal contribution of 19 runs and Georgetown total standing at 34 for two. A. Windsor and A. Kumar did not stay for long making Georgetown 51 for four.

However, N. Balkissoon kept one end up while wickets fell steadily at the other end. A. Emmanuel trying a big hit was caught and bowled by Quereshi after scoring 18. L. Jones

(6) was caught and Jahoor (5) was bowled. A. Emmanuel was run out leaving Georgetown 100 for eight wickets before the time ran out. N. Balkissoon remained unbeaten with an excellent 20. With Milton out of contention for the title Brantford aided by a couple of defaulted wins are hotly chasing Georgetown for the title. Georgetown are still leading the Smith's division with 142 points with three matches to go.

Georgetown are not playing any league fixture the best Sunday because three of their cricketers are representing the 'All-Stars' Hamilton and District League Team against the Toronto and District 'All-Stars' team. Three Georgetown cricketers are the fast bowler: A. Windsor, the all-rounder: A. Kumar and the opening batsman: J. Balkissoon. However, Georgetown play an exhibition game against N. York at Yoder next Saturday, starting at 1:30 p.m.

Georgetown Team:
A. Kumar (Captain), R. Mongru, J. Balkissoon, A. Windsor, A. Emmanuel, N. Balkissoon, L. Jones, S. Jahoor, A. Emmanuel, N. Samaroo, K. Lakhan.
Brantford Team:
V. Payne (Captain), F. Quereshi, K. Rajalingam, I. Brooks, S.H. Malik, S. Bakshi, M. Malik, G. Scott, J. Hamilton, H. Henry.

Limehouse boys stopped by Glen

The pee wee boys played one of their best games of the season holding the strong Glen Williams team to a 1-1 tie until the end of the fourth inning with super defensive play.

Bert Fiddler pitched a strong game and was three for three at bat. Mike Case at second and Al Scott at s.s. made several excellent plays including a well executed double.

John Benton at third and Brian Porter at first were sharp. Jeff Ryan played strong as catcher and scored a run. John Haddon, Lee Foster and John Stansbury played well in field.

Thanks to Chris Burrell and Al Scott for helping to field a team. The Glen took the win 5-2.

Acton lost by default in the final game of the season.

The boys would like to thank Jim Fiddler for making this a fun year for them. They hope to see you next year.

The pee wee girls finished their season with two wins. The star of the first game was Karen Herrmann, who had seven rbi's to her credit. Lori Little and Rhonda Case were also heavy at bat. Case started on the mound and Judy Thomson came in, in the fourth to preserve the win. Linda DePauli stole two bases including home to score the winning run. Limehouse 15-14 over Hornby.

In the second game played, Limehouse defeated Glen Williams 10-17. Linda dePauli met the ball for a home run. In the last inning Allan Scott wacked the ball for a triple to score Lori Little for the winning run, plus stealing home himself to assure the win.

The coaches had a lot of fun this year. Thanks girls.

In an exciting game played against Milton, Limehouse midget girls lost 7-6. Limehouse gave up all seven runs to Milton in the first three innings, but from there on it was three up, three down. But Limehouse were unable to make a comeback at the plate.

In the last game of regular season's play, the girls defeated Acton 25-9. All the girls had their bats swinging. Each team played with a pee wee from Limehouse. Kendal Batchelor playing for Limehouse did her share getting two rbi's. Rhonda Case playing for Acton also had two rbi's and played a good game in right field. The midgets finished the season playing 500 ball.

Great Britain beckons young Gary Morrow

Fifteen-year old Gary Morrow thinks of it "as a once-in-a-lifetime chance".

So later on tonight (Wednesday) he'll pack his soccer cleats and toothbrush, board a plane for London, England, and by Friday afternoon, he'll be huffing and puffing through his first workout with the Chelsea first division junior soccer-er, football-club.

And there is every possibility he may wind up a pro within a couple of years.

The current trip to England really began four years ago when proficient soccer skills enabled Gary to play with larger, more practiced teams outside Georgetown. He now plays for the Chingacousy (Bramalea) squad in the Metro division and has travelled with the team to Washington, D.C., Cincinnati, Montreal, and, last month, New Jersey.

If all goes well for Gary in England, he'll spend a month

with the Chelsea team before trying out with the Wrexham club of Northern Wales.

The opportunity to compete with some of the best junior soccer players in England came earlier this summer when a British great-uncle sent Gary a number of tough application forms. He was invited to join the Chelsea and Wrexham teams a month ago.

"If I get on a good team, I guess I'll stay with it," Gary told Sports Week Monday night. But as far as fulfilling any dreams as pro-soccer player, he said, "I'll see what I can do in England first."

Unless he decides to remain in England, Gary is expected back in Georgetown in October, just in time for the hockey season, another of his favorite sports. But it looks as if hockey will have to take a back seat to soccer even in the midst of winter. Gary is planning a Christmas trip to play soccer in Florida this year.

New Zealander here for soccer

Another young soccer player with worldwide interests in the game happens to be staying with Gary Morrow in Georgetown.

Andrew Waites, also 15, is one of 16 New Zealand footballers who arrived in the area last weekend to compete in a "Mini World

Tournament" currently taking place in nearby Streetsville.

Andrew's team, Canterbury, has been touring North America, displaying members' soccer skills in Los Angeles, San Francisco, Seattle and Vancouver. The team heads home Monday.

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