

Award Winners



As proud parents look on, this group of young skaters from the Georgetown figure skating club received awards at the winter class draw to a close last Thursday and Friday nights. The winners are (front row, left to right): Ricky Clark, third place, most improved male preschool skater; Joel Leadley, first place, most improved male junior skater; Christine Dawson, first place, most improved female preschool skater; Roberta Marchand, second place, most improved junior female skater; (back row) Cecilia Lane, first place, most improved junior female skater; Warren Evans, second place, most improved male preschool skater; Tommy Demble, most improved junior male skater and Lael Morgan, third place, most improved junior female skater. Andrew Morris, absent for photo, second place, most improved junior male skater. Senior skaters will pick up their awards Wednesday night at the Gordon Alcott arena.

Acton swim standings

Following is a list of people who have passed their swimming lessons at the Acton Swimming Pool for the Winter Session.

TADPOLE
Sarah Ryan, Kevin Wood, Tina Peterson, Katherine Tullman, Dominic Prince, John Forbes.

POLLYWOG
Melissa Jennings, Melanie Jennings, Mike Saccocia.

SUPERFROG
Erich Behling, Melissa McNabb, Angela Ahearn, Pamela Goy, Michael Quick, Angela Zmija.

YELLOW
Mandy Jones, Kyle Greenwood, Paul Forbes, Michael Avery, Shalean Irving, Corie Golden, Robert Andrews, Matthew Andrews, Michael Mitchell, Tommy Robertson.

ORANGE
Natalie Tullman, Sandy Saccocia, March Baskin, Douglas Frehs, Andrie So, Marrisra Fread, Sarah Williamson, Kenneth Poulson, Crystal Bowes, Corie Golden, Ester Giammaro.

RED
Lynn Jaffray, Diana Frehs, Erin Martijn, Julie Robinson, Michelle Anderson, David Giammaro, Tasha Peterson, Graham Ruse, Terry McLean, Sharon Donalee, Shannon Fosbury, Sean Fosbury, Gregory Cockburn, Sarah Williamson, Kenneth Poulson, Corie Golden.

MAROON
Jeremiah Doubt, Patricia Vince, Marinette Faefling, Marcus Higgins, Leather Laird, Shelly Mattocks, Ryan Ridley, Glen Bossert, Terry Lynn Scott, Matthew Woudstra, Stephen Waring, Chad Rowsell, Travis Thibert.

SURVIVAL
Steve Slaney, Tracey Lanthier.

BLUE
Cathy Knighton, Deanna Wilson, Jason Higgins, Matthew Ger-

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Improvements to Storm Sewer, Sanitary Sewer and Water Systems on McNabb Street, Albert Street, Durham Street, Murdock Street and Emery Street (Unopened)

The Town of Halton Hills and the Region of Halton intend to undertake a joint project of improvements to the storm sewer, sanitary sewer and water systems on the following streets:

- McNabb Street from King Street to Durham Street - storm, sanitary, water
- Albert Street from Guelph Street to Union Street - storm, sanitary, water
- Durham Street from Guelph Street to Union Street - storm, sanitary, water
- Murdock Street from Queen Street to Durham Street - water
- Emery Street (unopened) from McNabb Street to Silvercreek - storm

Plans detailing the proposed project will be available for viewing by the public in the Council Chambers, Municipal Administration Building, Trafalgar Road, between the hours of 2:00 p.m. and 5:00 p.m. and 7:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m. on Wednesday, March 30, 1983. Representatives of the Town Engineering Department, Region Public Works Department and the Project Consulting Engineer will be in attendance to explain the project and address any inquiries.

DATED at the Town of Halton Hills this 18th day of March, 1983.

R.C. Austin, P. Eng.
Town Engineer
Town of Halton Hills
38 Main Street South
Halton Hills (Georgetown), Ontario,
L7G 4X1

Tavern in final set

Hollywood Tavern shooters found the range for three unanswered third-period goals to edge M and M Pro Sports, 5-4, and earn a berth in the Georgetown Industrial Hockey League finals against Akers-Clark.

In a determined bid to stay alive, the Pro Sports had built a 4-2, second period lead, on three unanswered goals of their own.

Chuck Williams scored twice and then Steve Crossman counted with just over a minute left in the session, to up the M and M margin to two goals. Dave Paterson assisted on Williams' first and Crossman's goal.

John Thompson scored twice for Hollywood in the third period to knot the score, before Ian Syme fired the winner from Rod Halls. Syme also assisted on Thompson's tying marker.

Tavern's Larry Peterson and Thompson, with his first of a hat-trick, sandwiched first-period goals around one by Pro Sports' Andy Broadbent.

The victory gave Hollywood Tavern the six-point series, 7-3. The finals now will open a week Friday at Gordon Alcott Arena. Game time is set for 9 p.m.

Courses for minor coaches

A course for minor league sports coaches in Halton Hills that will cover everything from psychology to training methods is being offered by the Halton Hills Parks and Recreation department.

Waldo Henderson, a sports consultant to the ministry of tourism and recreation, will be at Georgetown District High School two Sundays in May to teach the theory of coaching, Level One.

Devised under the National Coaching Development Program, the course covers such topics as sports psychology, motor learning, sports medicine, biomechanics, growth and development and training methods.

The lessons are on Sunday, May 1 and Sunday, May 15, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

The two lessons cost \$15 per person, but coaches living and coaching in Halton Hills can apply to the Parks and Rec department for half of the fee back.

Coaches can register at the rec office on James Street in Georgetown, and at the Mill Street office in Acton.

Industrial hockey

GP	W	L	T	GF	GA	PTS
Hollywood Tavern	5	3	1	21	17	7
M and M Pro	5	1	3	17	21	3

Hollywood Tavern wins the Semi-final series 7 points to 3.

FUTURE GAMES: Final series. Best 3 out of 5 games. Fri. Apr. 8 9:00 p.m. Akers-Clark vs. Hollywood Tavern. Sat. Apr. 16 7:00 p.m. Hollywood Tavern vs. Akers-Clark. Sun. Apr. 17 7:00 p.m. Akers-Clark vs. Hollywood Tavern. Fri. Apr. 22 8:00 p.m. Hollywood Tavern vs. Akers-Clark (if necessary). Sun. Apr. 24 11:30 a.m. Akers-Clark vs. Hollywood Tavern (if necessary).

LEADING SCORERS:	GP	G	A	TP	PM
Doug Thompson, AC	4	5	3	8	2
Mike Richmond, HT	5	3	5	8	8
Andy Broadbent, MandM	5	6	1	7	10
Brian McKenzie, MandM	4	3	4	7	2
Larry Peterson, HT	5	3	4	7	0
Chuck Williams, MandM	4	3	3	6	0
Ian Syme, HT	5	2	4	6	4
Brian Beaumont, HT	5	1	5	6	4

Follow those guidelines, Sharon

We called up Sharon Budd at the Documentation Centre of Parks Canada to find out what's happening in Canada's National Parks these days.

She kindly replied by sending us a half-dozen or so major studies commissioned by Parks Canada that aim to improve facilities for Canada's growing legions of campers while protecting the environment at the same time.

"I'll be happy to send you some material," said Sharon, who sounds quite amiable. "If PARTICIPATION sends me some of its literature because I'm trying to lose some weight!"

So, we put our popular booklet "Fitness: Head On" into the mail for her along with some of our other materials. Follow those guidelines, Sharon, and you'll be trim-to-time! (And if any readers want "Fitness: Head On" which we produced in cooperation with Occidental Life Assurance, just write PARTICIPATION, Suite 805, 80 Richmond St. W., Toronto, Ont. M5H 2A4. Please include \$1.00 for postage and handling.)

At any rate, we read the Parks Canada material with great interest - especially a preliminary study conducted by Special Projects Officer Lauren Bruce on the creation of backcountry shelters.

Beating the stress game

"All the commercials, all the ads suggest you're not quite good enough unless you buy this or that. This provides an image of perfection against which we all compare ourselves and against which we must, of course, fail. Naturally, then, we become disappointed with ourselves and seek to act out that disappointment..."

"So what," the lawyer interjected, leaning forward, almost menacing. "You can't tell me that society should excuse crimes against persons or property because the perpetrator didn't look like Cheryl Tiegs! Anyway, you're probably delighted that the courts have now interpreted the legal defence of insanity so broadly that you don't have to prove you're an insane person, you simply have to prove that you couldn't appreciate the nature and quality of the act you were committing at the time you committed it! And it's all because of that bunkum you psychologists spout..."

"Well, now," I said, shifting nervously in my chair. "Physical exercise can go a long way towards helping an individual dissipate the stress-related anxiety he builds up in a day. Lousy time at work? Go for a jog, you'll feel..."

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Fill in colours with felt pens or crayons. For richer tones do both sides of paper. If only one side is coloured, face it to outside of window. Make sure first side is dry before working on the other side before felt pens are used.

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