



Georgetown Track Club

Local runners fare well at Guelph race

On Good Friday, April 5, 15 members of the Georgetown Track Club ventured to Guelph to run in the Billy Taylor 15 kilometer road race. The race began at 10 a.m. and precisely at 9:58 a.m. it started to rain. Five minutes into the race we were running in a torrential downpour and thunder could be heard in the distance.

After the first five kilometers everyone was totally soaked and miserable and we felt things could only get better. We were wrong. Turning on to a dirt sideroad after the five kilometer mark we found we were running in a sloppy mud pit.

If we thought we were badly off that day, to feel better we only had to look at Brendan Cleary for solace. Poor Brendan took his 10-speed along to help pace his father Joe through the race. When he turned on to the sideroad it was an effort to keep those narrow tires churning through the mud. We're not sure who had the better workout that day.

By the 10-kilometer mark the rain had let up, we were back on pavement and things were starting to look a little better. Until we saw the hill. Most people who run a 15-kilometer race tend to run it like a 10-kilometer and hope they can hold on for the last five kilometers. In Guelph however there is a long, steep hill that starts about 11 kilometers into the race. One really finds out how their training has been going when they reach the top of the hill. Once runners re-enter the university grounds for the last kilometer before the finish, they once again find a long upgrade, but not nearly as steep as the previous hill. Many runners considered it the roughest last five kilometers of any race they had run.

This race was once again won by Roger Martindill who set a new course record of 45:14. Roger runs for the Toronto Olympic Club. Pauline Watson of the Burlington Road Runners was the first woman with a time of 55:32.

This race was the second in the Lite-Timex racing series. This program awards points for finishing places and crowns a champion at the end of the 17-race schedule. It also has standards where runners can achieve bronze, silver and gold levels.

Several local athletes achieved standards Friday. In the Masters category, Adrian Beer beat the 59:35 standard to qualify for the silver. Those achieving the Bronze master level by finishing under 66:35 were Bob Parker, Tony Matthews, Joe Bray, Paul Burroughs, Joe Cleary and Keith Hodgins. Achieving the Bronze in the Open Men's division by finishing under 61:50 were Sean Cleary and Brian Markham.

Well done to all.

Leadership course

If you are over 12 years old and looking for something to do this summer why not consider applying for a Leadership Development course? This program provides both theory and practical experience in leading activities to children 4 to 12 years old. Drop in to the Recreation and Parks Department for more information and an application form or call 877-5185 ext. 260.

Long swim

The Acton staff would like to congratulate Bill McKenzie and Heather Smith for completing their 240 kilometer Lake Ontario Swim (240,000 meters) or 150 miles at the Acton Lions Pool.

Also congratulations goes out to Michael Milligan for completing his 160 kilometer Lake Ontario Swim (160,000 meters) or 100 miles. Keep in the fit of things.

The girls and boys gymnastics team from Georgetown District High School more than held their own at this weekend's Ontario Federation of Schools Athletic Association (OFSAA) championships.



Junior gymnast Julie Anderson won the gold medal in the vault event at the OFSAA girls gymnastics meet held this past weekend in Peterborough at Trent University. Here she shows her medal.

First-year competitor Julie Anderson won the gold medal in the Junior vault at the OFSAA event held in Peterborough at Trent University. The Grade nine student scored 8.7 in the event. Anderson also finished 12th in the uneven bars (8.5).



Senior competitor Brinley Hole shows her medals after winning the gold in the vault and parallel bars at the OFSAA event held this weekend in Dundas. Hole also had a sixth place finish in the vault.

Herrmann, also competing in the "B" class, scored 7.8 on the beam, 8.5 on the uneven bars (11th), 8.25 on the vault (eighth) and 7.35 on the floor.



Junior boys competitor Dave Geneau was the top winner in the pommel horse competition at the Ontario Federation of School Athletic Association meet held in Dundas. Geneau won the event with a score of 9.4.

"A" class, Eastwood finished 10th overall. She scored 8.6 on the beam, a pair of 8.4 scores (18th for both) on the uneven bars and vault and 8.7 on the floor (10th).

In the junior class, Dave Geneau won a gold in the pommel horse event with a score of 9.4. Senior Brinley Hole won two golds, topping the class in each the rings and parallel bars (9.2 and 9.8 respectively). Kevin Kotani was second in the senior floor with a score of 8.7. Marc St. Pierre recorded a third and fourth place finish in the parallel bars and rings. Brian Kemp was fourth on the pommel horse (9.0) and fifth in vault. Glen Edwards was sixth on the floor (8.1) and fifth in the parallel bars (9.2).

Other competitors and their scores include:
JUNIORS: Hob Cook, 7.2 (floor), 7.0 (pommel horse), 6.9 (rings), 8.3 (vault), Geneau 8.4 (floor), 6.7 (rings), 8.6 (vault), 5.5 (parallel bars) and 7.4 (high bar); Hob Horton, 7.7 (floor), 7.1 (pommel horse), 8.1 (rings), Greg Kerr, 7.3 (floor), 8.0 (pommel horse), 8.1 (rings), 6.2 (parallel bars), 5.4 (high bar), Mark Sheppard, 7.4 (floor), 8.1 (pommel horse), 5.1 (rings), 5.4 (parallel bars), Graham Purdy, 6.6 (floor), 6.3 (pommel horse), 7.9 (vault), 6.3 (parallel bars), 5.4 (high bar).
SENIORS: Edwards, 8.1 (rings), Kemp, 8.6 (rings), 5.4 (high bar), Kotani, 8.4 (rings), 7.8 (parallel bars), 8.2 (high bar), Greg Hill, 8.2 (pommel horse), 8.4 (parallel bars), 8.1 (floor), 8.6 (floor), Davis O'Brien, 6.9 (rings) and 8.7 (parallel bars).

Players, executive awarded for efforts

Gems honor top performers

Individual success can breed team success, Georgetown Geminis general manager Bob Webster told those attending the team's awards banquet Friday.

Webster said if a player is a winner himself, then he can help the team be a winner too.

"It is hard though to find that type of motivation and desire," he said. "But these people are winners themselves so the team is a winner."

About 75 people attended the banquet, held at the Georgetown Legion. After the dinner, a number of head-table guests took time to talk about the Geminis' 1984-85 season as well as years gone by.

Past-president Bob Tost said winning the Central Ontario Junior "B" League might not be

too far off for the Georgetown team. He also offered a reason why he did not return this year as team president.

"There were just too many headaches for me," he said.

Pete Poneroy was the Geminis first president when the club began Junior B play in 1975-76. He said all the players should hold their heads high. He also talked about having Jules Russiani return as team coach.

"To have Jules offer his services from the start will be important to the team's success," he said.

Russiani took over as coach last year after the season had begun.

Russiani said although he and his players didn't "always see eye to eye", he is hopeful about the upcoming season.

"Hopefully this time next year we'll have more to crow about," he said.

Also speaking were present team president Dave Barrager and Halton Hills Mayor Russ Miller.

As for awards, Geminis rookie Wayne Morrow took home two awards (most defensive and top rookie). Team captain Riv Kennedy was voted the Most Valuable Player while George Osborne was named the Most Improved Player. The rookie award was presented for the first

time this year. Executive member Sue Ewins was named the team's top executive. Kennedy presented Russiani, Webster and trainer Jason Harward with presents while Tost did the same to treasurer Shirley Simpson.



Georgetown Geminis players Riv Kennedy (left), executive member Sue Ewins, Wayne Morrow and George Osborne show their hardware after being honored at the Central Ontario Junior B team's banquet Friday night. Kennedy was the team MVP while Ewins was the top executive. Morrow was both the best defensive and top rookie winner while Osborne was the most improved. (Herald photo)

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BROSSEAU COMES SECOND
 On Saturday, April 13, with Marg Brosseau of Georgetown as captain, the champion Central Ontario team lost the trip to the Canadian final in Alberta by 38 pins. The team rolled 1040, 1156 in the second but faltered in the third game with only 528 at the Express "A" National Classified Provincial Tournament, losing to the Metro Toronto Champions. Brosseau rolled a 716 triple with games of 258, 267 and 191 in the last game while the other captain came up with a very high 300 game to take over the lead. As runners-up they received suitable engraved plaques and will act as replacements for the winning team in case of sickness etc. for the Nationals.

ROAD TO NATIONALS
 Georgetown's senior girls' team as VBC Provincial Champions of 1985 are increasing the tempo of their training. On Sunday April 14, for the first time they bowled 3 sets of games in a row to obtain the feel of all day bowling which will come in the nationals. To increase stamina and mental effort, coach Wendy Chaplin arranged for competition to have her team bow against a team of Master Bowlers. Although tiring from the unaccustomed long demand the girls came through with a commendable effort for six of the games with the top games of 240 player average and 233.5. The best triple of the day was reached by Jane Hicks with 829. Kelly McCorry, Karen Doyle, Teresa Maslach and Cindy Kavanagh were the other members of the team and a few did have 200 triples also. The arrival of their new uniforms, peaked monogrammed red caps (not baseball type), red Ontario champ jackets, white Ontario crested bowling shirts and red team pants created quite a stir. Thus our team is guaranteed to make an enviable show at the National Championships representing Ontario in Vancouver Burnaby, B.C.



WORLD BANTAM CHAMPIONSHIPS
 Georgetown had a team of boys and girls in the World Bantam Championship tournament in Guelph. However, this year the locals were unable to walk away with any trophies. The boys' team supervised by Shirley Chaplin came below expectations but Scott Hobbs had a 172 average and Michael Larocque had a best game of 225. Alastair Kermack, Robert Harrison and Lorne Hayes did not match their ability. The girls' team of Andy Parent bowled up to their average but needed that little extra to be in contention. Christina Lane, Lori Rivard, Sherri Grieverson, Brenda Snow and Lisa Hamilton were the ones getting tournament experience. To celebrate the 25th anniversary of the tournament all contestants were given a special medal.

BOWLING: SOUVENIERS
 YBC SENIORS: Jane Hicks 829 (196), Julie McCorry 788 (271), Kelly McCorry 702 (271), Cindy Kavanagh 611 (218), David Chaplin 722 (309).
 JUNIORS: Brian Bell 685 (295), Harry McLean 644 (277), Chris Somers 572 (229), Ian Vint 543 (196), Alan Larocque 536 (197), Sherli Topping 602 (258), Sandy Weeks 533 (224), Teri Korzack 585 (223), Kelly Bailey 568 (205), Tracy Weeks 577 (246).
 BANTAMS: Alex Bertrand 547 (210), Glen Oatuck 528 (222), Michael Larocque 523 (188), Timmy Symons 513 (188).

GOLDEN AGES BOWLING
 RESULTS FRIDAY APRIL 12
 HIGH SINGLE FLAT: Marg Davidson 241, Anne Nicholson 231, Clarence Stephens 247, Phyl Harris 238.
 HIGH TRIPLE WITH HANDICAP: Marg Davidson 256, Barbara Hecce 259, Dunc MacMillan 285, Phyl Harris 281.
 HIGH TRIPLE FLAT: Anne Nicholson 590, Marg Davidson 555, Erwin Noble 611, Clarence Stephens 597.
 HIGH TRIPLE WITH HANDICAP: Marg Davidson 717, Barbara Hecce 707, Erwin Noble 719, Clarence Stephens 681.
TEAM STANDINGS:
 Optimists 127
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