

## Cyclist tunes up well in Quebec event

# Weekend race important to Cleary

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Dermot Cleary presented himself with some birthday gift this weekend.

The Georgetown cyclist turned 25 Friday, and shaved a lot of time off his personal best marks in both the

one kilometre time trial and 4,000 metre pursuit events on the weekend. Cleary was competing in the Quebec Track Cycling championships held in Montreal at the Olympic Velodrome.

Cleary took seven seconds off his best time in the one kilometre event (1:17 from 1:24), then bettered his mark in the 4,000 metre race a whopping 26 seconds (5:23.0 from 5:49.0). The improvement is more remarkable when one finds out Cleary was suffering from a head cold right up to the day before the weekend event.

"I'm ecstatic," Cleary said Monday. "To be the best you must be exposed to the best and you can't do that sitting at home."

"I had to decide if I was able to do it," Cleary continued. "Thursday I went out for a ride and my girlfriend was motor-pacing me. I knew if I could handle that session I'd have

enough speed."

With the success he enjoyed in Montreal, Cleary is hoping to again ride well this weekend at the Ontario Track Cycling event to be held in Delhi. The head cold is still present, but Cleary feels finishing in the top six is a possibility.

"Last week I was concerned I might go too hard and leave myself tired for this weekend," Cleary said. "Physically I'm prepared. My main priority will be to get over the head cold and keep my peak."

As well as Cleary performed in Montreal, it's quite likely a lack of finances prevented him from doing even better. The top finishers in the pursuit event rode bikes with disc tires, which can take about two seconds/kilometre off one's time. However, these tires cost \$1,200 each, and Cleary can't afford them so he rides with the conventional tires.



Dermot Cleary

"Two seconds a kilometre would have put me in the second round," he said. "You need money to be competitive."

In fact this year a lack of money has been the only down part of Cleary's cycling season. In order to race with the best one must travel to all the meets, and get some exposure. That's why the local rider is looking for a sponsor. Cleary feels a figure of about \$30,000 is needed to go to the meets and get the equipment needed to battle the top riders.

But Cleary has received some support from the community. He said local establishments (North Halton Sports, Musclevorks, Lions Club and Optimists Club) have been generous in their assistance. In fact the Optimists had a booth in the recent Sportsman Show selling tickets for a bike raffle. The proceeds of that raffle will help Cleary's financial bind. Booths will also be set up at the Pioneer and Canada Day celebrations.

Cleary, who has been racing but two years, however is setting his sights to this weekend's competition.

"If I do well at the Ontario then that will put me in good stead to make the provincial team and maybe I'll get some funding," he said. "It's one of the most important races of my life."

## Soccer



In watching the World Cup on TV my life is completely disrupted by the onslaught of live and taped games, no time for golf, laundry, groceries or even the odd pint or two. Just like everyone else!

Several comments first. The tackling is brutal. Body first, legs first, head first, the ball seems to be unimportant. All against the laws. The standard of refereeing is out and out abhorrent. How some, no - all, of those officials seen so far managed to be appointed is beyond me. I actually believe the standard is worse than in 1982.

Some of the games have been so bad it is going to be hard to pick the worst of the tournament yet Italy vs Bulgaria remains high on the list. The most brutal has to be Mexico vs Belgium. The best game - Denmark's annihilation of Uruguay by 6-1 with France vs Soviet Union, and Soviet Union vs Hungary as good matches. Mexico vs Paraguay had 80 fouls and the game lasts 90 minutes, yet no players were ejected.

CRSC ladies did not tie Georgetown they defeated one side 10-0 and last Monday the other Georgetown side 7-2. The earlier tie came with Brampton in the rain and mud and wind of a couple of Mondays ago. Undefeated to date they certainly look to be a strong outfit under Haddy Smederna's leadership.

Why no referees for the younger age groups of the soccer club's house league programs? A cry which has reached my ears recently. The short and truthful answer is that there aren't any. Several years ago I raised the fact our referees were not getting any younger and that we were losing too many without being replaced. At the time this warning seemed to fall on deaf ears. In recent years the referees association was formed and is a loose based organization which does not have the manpower to launch replacement campaigns.

A local clinic of two evenings was organized for May and only two persons showed interest by their presence. With games taking place on six to seven fields, sometimes with double headers, sometimes with two games played on half of the same field we require a lot of officials.

Players registering with the soccer club pay the same money, as the argument goes - therefore they should have referees for their games as well as any other age group. I am not sure who dictates which age groups our meagre numbers cater to, however this is a matter for discussion with commissioners and executives of the club and referees and these are the people who should be made aware of the situation.

Last year we had nine youngsters come out for refereeing and they covered a number of games - this I do not believe that any have returned to the fray. This, in spite of the fact that they could earn a few dollars for so doing. I have always opposed taking money from youth games and have always endorsed any cheques back in favor of the club, and there are a few others who do likewise. However, if payment attracts young refs into officiating then so be it, we need all we can obtain. Incidentally, for those who think otherwise, I am not, repeat not responsible for the introduction of payment for youth games.

To other matters. Inter County to be precise. A superb game at Cedarvale last Wednesday saw Meteor White score a late, late goal over the Ancient Mariners to pick up another two points in their undefeated season to date. End to end soccer, with many goalmouth thrills delighted spectators, and gave me heart failure at times. It was a shame that one side lost for this was a good entertaining game, yet the goal was a worthy effort to win any game. Varian took Meteor Blue to a 2-0 win avenging their loss to White the previous week and so helps to keep division one interesting. Villa 'A' rebounded from some poor results to come back for a 6-4 victory at Christian over Ajax-Curwood. First going ahead 3-0, then falling to 3-4, then two late goals for the win.

Second division leaders Master Mariners were held to a scoreless tie at Dorsey by Rangers, who, in fact, had most of the play and were unlucky not to score on a few occasions. Trexon achieved their first points of the season at their own turf by 6-1 over Park Avenue Collision and Milton F.C. took both points from their visit to Villa 'B' by 2-0, losing a player by ejection in the process.

This evening at 7 p.m. - Dorsey, Varian vs Ancient Mariners; Meadowglen, White vs Ajax-Curwood; Villa vs Blue; Rangers vs Villa 'B'; Milton F.C. vs Trexon and at 8:45 p.m. at Cedarvale The Masters vs Park Avenue Collision.

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The playoff champions of the Acton Friends Bowling League were honored at the league's May 21 banquet. Two teams qualified for the honor: Acton IGA and Realty World. Acton IGA members include (front left to right) George Paulsen, Jackie

Marquardt, Wendy Priestman and Jenny Wainwright. Missing is Steve Bennett. Realty World members include (back left to right) Jane Haggitt, Stan Clarke, Jackie Parker and Grant Gosbee. Missing is Betty Cheyne.



Only two players in any league can be named most improved. George Paulsen and Wendy Priestman were named the most improved players of

the Acton Friends Bowling League. They received their awards at the league's banquet May 21 at the Acton Curling Club. (Herald photo)



Individual bowlers of the Acton Friends Bowling League were recognized at their banquet May 21 at the Acton Curling Club. Seen here are award winners (front left to right) Jenny Wainwright, low score; Tracey Clarke, high triple with handicap; Wendy Priestman, high single flat; Jackie Parker, high average; (back left to right) Bill

Wainwright, low score; Grant Gosbee, high score with handicap; Cliff Britton, high single flat and George Paulsen, high triple flat. Missing are Steve Bennett, high average; Betty Cheyne, high triple flat; Charlie Cheyne, high triple flat with handicap; and Mardie Phillips, high single with handicap. (Herald photo)

### Swim times

Registration for Summer Swimming Lessons begins on Monday, June 16, at the Georgetown and Acton Swimming Pools, during regular office hours. For a description of programs being offered please refer to the Spring and Summer Brochure



These competitors performed well at the recent Junior Ontario Baton Twirling competition held in Pickering. The locals who attended included from right: Carla Jackson (1st in Ont. solo event), Deanna Guignard (1st

juvenile dance (wirl), Christina Lane, Laura Boyle, Cindy Smith, Cindy Clarke and Andrea Chisholm (fourth in provincial team "B" class). (Herald photo)

## Inglis' sense of humor shows

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chang him and would eventually say something about the added weight. When O'Billivich did make mention of the weight Inglis retorted, "It sort of grows on you, coach."  
"I knew he was going to say something," Inglis said. "When he finally did question me I had to say something humorous."  
But since camp has started Inglis has shed 15 pounds

and plans to play at his current 280 pounds.  
"I'm looking forward to the season. We've got a good run-blocking system now under our new offensive line coach and were driving the ball well in scrimmage. Every year I used to shoot for all-conference and all-Canadian but this year I want to realize the form I had back when my shoulder was healthy. I'd like to get back to my old ways," Inglis said.

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