

Peewee player's efforts bench Midgets

Most people can look back at their days playing sports when they were a lot younger and remember with some pride a particular play they made.

More often than not, the effort wasn't something that won a championship, but was just something special that helped their team to a win - a tiny moment in the spotlight, if you will.

Those moments are often more notable for the players who might not have been the stars of the team, but on that particular day, their play was something special.

One of those times happened on Friday to a young baseball player, who played way over his head (figuratively and physically), making some of his elders

take a back seat.

I'm talking about Michael Kelly, a Peewee player who was drafted onto the Midget team, which would have had to forfeit their opening game of their own tournament (an embarrassing prospect) when only eight players had shown up. Kelly happened to be practicing with some of his teammates at the same time and agreed to be the ninth body.

Kelly wasn't content to just be somebody filling a jersey either. Though he was put out in left field where it was figured he wouldn't get in much trouble, Kelly motored after a foul ball hit deep between the light poles and snagged it for an out. Later, in right



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field, Kelly showed his catching skills weren't an accident as he grabbed a shot that would have been at least a double if not for him.

They may just be small accomplishments, but going in with guys several years older than yourself and being able to contribute won't be easy to forget, especially for Kelly. By the way, special thanks goes out to the coaches who benched the two players who showed up late, allowing Kelly to keep playing. A classy move, guys.

Raves and Raspberries

Raves for the great playoff series put on by the Pittsburgh Penguins and Minnesota North Stars. Neither team had ever won the Stanley Cup in their histories, giving the sport a boost in those cities, especially Minnesota who had real attendance problems. Raves go out to the fans who

stuck with the Stars all year instead of jumping on the bandwagon come playoff time.

Raspberries to the Town of Halton Hills Recreation and Parks Department for the lousy condition of Georgetown District High School's field. Risky Business realizes work was recently done on the field, but why are groups such as the Flag Football League allowed to play on it? If they shouldn't be on it, nobody notified them.

Regardless, the sprinkler heads are poking even higher out of the ground than usual and there is a sunken trench at one end of the field, making the area an accident waiting to happen.

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Nowhere to run

A West Mountain (Hamilton) player gets caught in a rundown between second and third during the Midget tournament at the Fairgrounds on Saturday by two local players. However, West Mountain won

the game 12-6 and will be playing Newmarket on Friday for the championship, due to Sunday's rainout. (Herald photo)

Rebel track athletes off to Ontario finals

Of the 33 Georgetown District High School athletes who competed at the south regional track and field meet in Etobicoke, 10 managed to qualify for the Ontario championships.

Since only the top four finishers go on to Sudbury for the May 31-June 1 competition, five Rebels just missed qualifying. Junior boys triple jumper Scott Hobbs, who shattered the Rebel Relay and GDHS records, was one of them, placing fifth in that event.

Teams qualifying for the competition were the senior boys 4 x 100 metre (Bill McDonald, Rob Walker, Kevin Dyer and Stew Teetzel), which placed first and the midget boys 4 x 100 metre (Dave Sands, Matt Brain, Derek Parsons and John Buckle), which took fourth.

Individually, Dave Sands took second in the midget boys hurdles, Jody Johnson placed third in midget girls 3000 metre and Kristy Johnson placed third in the same event for junior girls.

Placing fifth were Jody Johnson in midget girls 1500 metre, Natalie Goldson in senior girls 100 metre hurdles, Kevin Dyer in senior boys 100 metre,

Megan Lusby in senior girls 800 metre and Dan Campbell in senior boys 3000 metre.

In softball, Georgetown qualified for the playoffs by finishing in fourth place and gave first placed Nelson a run for its money on Monday night. Rebels kept things tied up 4-4 until the bottom of the sixth inning before Nelson managed to score four runs and take the game 8-4.

All the Rebels tennis teams advanced to the quarter finals at the Halton championships May 14-15 at Bronte Park, with the men's doubles team of Andrew Elliott and Ryan Brain making it to the finals before being stopped 0-2.

In baseball, Rebels finished second in the Volpe Division and played its opening playoff game against Assumption at the Fairgrounds yesterday (Tuesday), but results were unavailable. If Rebels win, they will play Thursday, either at Nelson or hosting Milton at 3:00 p.m. in the Halton semi-finals. If it's Milton, Georgetown has a chance to gain revenge, since that was the team that beat Rebels last year in post-season play.

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Track results

Centennial, McKenzie-Smith and Stewarttown Schools took part in the Halton County Senior Relay Meet at Nelson Stadium in Burlington on May 16, coming away with some top finishes.

The highest result turned in by the local schools was by Centennial in the senior boys 4 x 100 metre relay, winning the event with a time of 4:08.39. The next closest result was by McKenzie-Smith, which took third in intermediate girls 4 x 100 metre with a time of 4:55.06.

In junior boys 4 x 100 metre, Centennial took fifth, while Stewarttown placed sixth. Centennial placed fourth in senior boys 4 x 100 metre and fifth in the senior girls event. In intermediate girls 4 x 100 metre, McKenzie-Smith took fifth place.

T-ball loss

On May 16, Elliott Custom Brokers T-ball Rep team were

defeated in an exhibition match with Erin Mills by a score of 25-16.

Cameron Sisnett hit two triples and two homers while Mathew Seaman caught four flies. Kyle Findlay had a great slide into third as did Greg Tales into home plate. Jason Angyal, Andrew Oesch and Ryan VanBlitterswyk caught some bouncing grounders.

For their opening game, the boys were soundly defeated by Milton Jaycees 25-13. Tyrell Crews and Kevin Binsell hit doubles, Kyle Hotham was a

super team member by hitting a triple hit and catching four flies. Another fly ball was caught by Marc Monchamp.

Jeff Martin streaked into first base but the Milton players were tough to beat. Coach Brian Hannah is going to have to crack his whip so that the boys can come up with a win soon.

Hot Juveniles

If you're looking to see some well played baseball,

Georgetown Neilson Juveniles are the team to watch.

The team is unbeaten after four starts, having won its opener in Guelph 17-6, beating Clarkson 8-2 and Bloor 15-0 at home on May 15 and 22 respectively. On Thursday, Georgetown trounced Brampton 10-1 on the road.

The team is hosting Cawthra tonight at the Fairgrounds, starting at 7:30 p.m.

Shevalier drafted

Jeff Shevalier, who played for Acton Jr. C Sabres hockey team this past season, was chosen as the second highest Jr. C player in the Ontario Hockey League draft on Saturday in Kitchener.

Playing left wing and centre, Shevalier led Sabres in points and was chosen to the Jr. C all star team. He was selected in the seventh round, 109th overall, by North Bay.



Pick-off attempt

Georgetown Rebels third base player Amy Cooper attempts to tag out an Aldershot runner during the high school softball tournament at the Fairgrounds on Saturday. Georgetown lost the game, but took the consolation championship by beating Bishop Reding 2-1. (Herald photo by Robert Risk)