

Soccer Corner

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Morrow hosts soccer school

Gary Morrow had always intended to give something back to the game when his playing days were over, and to give his something back locally.

Well, his playing days are far from over and he is already making a commitment to giving something back.

Gary Morrow's School for Soccer opens on July 16 and 17 at Alcott Arena field and is for seven to fourteen year old boys and girls.

The activity aims to provide players with skills and knowledge of the game with emphasis on teaching ball control skills and team play. All players will receive a School T-shirt, a certificate of achievement and Sunday lunch provided by Royal Pizzeria and Spaghetti House. Players are required to wear soccer footwear, shinpads and bring a soccer ball, if possible.

The cost to the entrant is \$50 and the session runs from 9 a.m. until 4 p.m., Saturday and Sunday. There will be a second session on the weekend of 13th and 14th August.

Gary Morrow began his soccer with the Georgetown Youth Soccer Club and progressed to competitive levels in early and joined Chinguacousy club when the 'Town' was unable to field a team in his age group. Morrow's career progressed to provincial and national team honours before being drafted by Toronto Blizzard in the NASL. He eventually had six solid years with Hamilton Steelers winning the Canadian championship and appearing in five finals. Latterly he has been a member of the successful Canada 3000 team and is still playing out of Hamilton, although not with Steelers, (now not in a harness).

Georgetown club president, Peter Heald, a former junior professional player with England's Manchester City, is joining the School as one of the instructors. An ankle injury prevented Heald from achieving higher status, forcing him to retire from the playing side of the game.

Bert Zonneveld, formerly of the Dixie Soccer Club, and a well known and respected coach at NSL levels is also to be an instructor. Other high profile players are to attend and share their knowledge and skills with the pupils.

The venture seems to me to be an excellent addition to the local soccer scene and is intended to be an annual affair. The opportunity is there for all youngsters to learn from some of the best available teaching talent around. Registration forms and brochures are floating around town and may be had by contacting Gary at (905) 873-0485 or by fax to (905) 877-8690. And, you may stop me on my travels and obtain a form, or call (905) 877-4200. Any business wishing to sponsor an ad is most welcome, let's hear from you with support.

The Inter County seems tame after all the activity of the week. Suffice to say that Mariners defeated Ajax 9-1 in the first round of the Knock Out Challenge Cup at Alcott on Friday. Ajax were seven down at the half and came back with a fighting display in the second half. In the game following Blazers defeated a hurting Eagles by 4-2 in the same competition. There is another set of double headers this Friday at Alcott.

In last week's league play, Mariners, Meteor and Meadowvale were first division winners with Mersey and Caledon playing to a tie. Second division winners were United, Winchester, PRPA and Lions.

Alcott ladies sweep up against Regency

The Gordon Alcott tennis club had a successful week of action in intercounty tennis play.

The Ladies' "A" team swept Regency 4-0. Chris Steen and Kay

King won easily 6-1, 6-0, Ann Kennedy and Audrey Houston won 6-3, 7-5, Sandy Lewis and Carol Beeny won in three sets 6-3, 5-7, 6-4 and Louise Campbell and Barb

Rieger completed the sweep 7-5, 6-1.

The Ladies' "C" team played Brampton and took three points. Marg Macenko and Roberta Cuthbertson lost 6-7(2-7), 1-6, Karin Wilson and Mary Hughes won 6-4, 6-0, Trudy Roy and Norma Maynard won 6-2, 6-1 and Margot Prior and Maureen Burgoyne won 6-2, 6-3.

The Mixed "B" team had a tougher time of it, taking only one point against Pine Point. Mike Hurley and Gord Buchanan won 6-2, 6-3, Doug Yool and Bernie Kent lost 3-6, 4-6, Don Hurley and Andy Dales lost 2-6, 3-6, Chris Steen and Ken Kavanagh lost 3-6, 0-6, Carol Beeny and Jay Anderson lost 4-6, 1-6 and Linda Osso and Louise Campbell

lost 2-6, 3-6.

The Mixed "C" team swept six points from James Garden. Murray Jans and Ryan Brain won 6-1, 6-4, John Dallison and John Moore won 6-2, 7-5, Ed Rieger and Gary Lewis won 6-0, 6-2, Bill Kent and Deb Koster won 6-4, 6-2, Victor Estevan and Karin Wilson won a close two-setter 7-5, 7-6 and Audrey Jans and Sandy Lewis won 6-3, 6-3.

The Junior Boys' team played Malton and came away with eight of the 10 available points. Jason Sands split 0-6, 6-2, Paul Dallison won 6-4, 6-2, Daniel Estevan and Kyle Hancock won 7-5, 6-0, Jason Estevan won 7-5, 6-1 and Simon Deeley split 6-7, 7-6.

Mosquitos win pair

The Acton Denny's Insurance mosquito baseball team recently won two of three games.

In a 5-3 loss to Brookville, Joey McGrath had a terrific all-round game for Acton. McGrath hit a single, two doubles and a triple. In addition to his hitting exploits, McGrath struck out five Brookville batters in two innings of work. Jason Wells contributed with two singles and starting pitcher Craig Lockwood struck out three in two innings.

Acton rebounded quite nicely in its next game, shellacking Waterdown "3" 19-4. Offensive stars were Chris Schillar (2 RBI), David Wells (double, 2 singles), Paul Schillar (HR, double, RBI), Jason Wells (HR, triple, RBI) and Joey McGrath (HR, triple, RBI).

Acton made it two in a row,

dumping Campbellville 9-6. Acton pitchers, McGrath and Lockwood, combined for 11 strikeouts. The key for Acton, however, was a four run outburst in the first inning. Jimmy Brown led the way with a triple and run batted in.

Two more wins


The Glen peewee boys softball squad continued their winning ways, beating Puslinch twice, 12-0 and 15-8.

In the first game, John Howell, and Chuck Richards were named game stars.

In game two, Puslinch was able to muster some offense, but Ward hammered three homers to lead the Glen to victory. Game stars were Ward (3 for 3), Jamie Laroque for his catching and Sabastien Racine.

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HAVING A NICE LAWN IN THE COUNTRY

"My lawn is far too big and I'm surrounded by dandelions. I'll never have a nice lawn!" I hear this all the time. Well, I have Good News. There are many things that you can do to have a nice lawn in the country.

1. Make sure that you are cutting your lawn higher than 2.5". It is very important to cut your lawn at least once per week (twice per week will make your lawn look even better).
2. Keep your lawn mower blades sharp. Sharpening twice per year will keep your mower cutting "clean", reducing the "frayed" ends which turn brown 3 days later.
3. If you can see the clippings after the lawn is cut, then it would be best to take them off. If your property is too big to rake the clippings up, then you can do 1 of 2 things. Cut your lawn twice per week or, cut the lawn so that the "chute" of your mower is always facing the same way. This will push all of the clippings in a row. Then they are easier to rake up.
4. Fertilize your lawn at least once per year (3 times is best). This will ensure that your grass has a chance to stay thick and healthy. You may be thinking, "If I fertilize my lawn, it will grow faster, and then I'll have to cut it more." Although there is some truth to this "myth", the real culprit is the rain (especially in the spring time). Fertilizing will give your lawn an initial "flush" of growth, which only lasts for a couple of weeks. So remember, fertilizer make the grass green, rain makes it grow.
5. If you are having a problem with weeds, don't loose hope! Be following the above suggestions, your lawn will have fewer weeds in it. However, if a weed control treatment is necessary, one to two treatments per year will keep them off the lawn long enough to give the grass a chance to grow. The more grass you have in your lawn, the fewer weeds you will have. This is proven over and over again by the 200 country homes we look after.
6. Aeration! YES. Aeration is always going to be a benefit to your lawn. If you are following the above instructions, then aeration would be your next step. Aeration will make your lawn healthier which will in turn keep your grass thick and less "weedy".

Having a nice lawn in the country is not difficult. It simply requires some instruction and patience. I know ... I too live in the country.

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