



Soccer drive scores big

The final tally is in and the Georgetown Soccer Club's second-annual equipment drive collected approximately \$15,000 worth of items such as jerseys, shorts, socks, shoes, shin pads and coaches' gear. Donations will be sent to underprivileged children living in communities in the Philippines, Dominican Republic, Ghana and northern Manitoba. Pictured above, GSC members Simrat Pannu (left) and Dan Fisher helped round up the collected items at the club's Closing Day in the fall.

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For the second year in a row, North Halton Pro Door & Dock System peewee development stream Twisters captured the championship of a tournament in Orangeville, winning all five of their games. Team members (front, from left) are: Hayley Pasma, Hannah Ayers, Hannah Borotsik, Sydney Terrill. Middle row: Katie Alder, Shannon Greenfield, Jenna Eros,

Carmen Mattear, Alison Collis. Third row: Katelin Dewmyn, Cayla MacCormack, Jordan Sherman, Zoey Delany, Jazlyn Vassos, Jordan Rozich. Back row: Head coach Gary Cannon, trainer Carrie-Anne Ayers, assistant coaches Tom Collis, Rod Pasma. Absent: Assistant coach Scott MacCormack.

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Twisters repeat Orangeville tourney win

The North Halton Pro Door & Dock System Twisters won the recent Orangeville peewee development stream Tournament, outscoring their opposition 35-4 en route to the championship.

The Peewee Twisters defeated the Markham-Stouffville Stars 7-1 in the final to repeat as

the Orangeville DS tournament champions.

Scoring for the Twisters in the championship game were: Alison Collis (2G); Katelin Dewmyn, Shannon Greenfield, Jazlyn Vassos, Jordan Sherman, Hannah Borotsik (G); Cayla MacCormack, Hayley Pasma, Katie Alder (2A); Jenna Eros (A).

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Gum, or periodontal, disease is a serious business. It's made even more dangerous by the fact that it is often painless. It is caused by plaque. This sticky film produces toxins which can damage the gums. As a parent, you should make it a point to check your children's teeth periodically for the signs of gum disease. Look for redness, tenderness and swelling at the gumline. Diseased gums bleed easily and may lead to persistent bad breath and loose teeth.

Encourage your child to brush at least twice daily. Flavoured children's toothpaste can help encourage this habit. Teach your children to floss regularly, it's possible even at young ages. Model a good diet by balancing it with a broad variety of foods and placing limits on sweets and between meal snacks.