

Minor Atoms fall short of final

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the round-robin segment of the Tri-County playoffs yet didn't qualify for the championship series.

Georgetown 5, Ancaster 2; Georgetown 8, Flamborough 1; Georgetown 5, Ancaster 2; Georgetown 4, Burlington 4; Georgetown 1, Burlington 1; Georgetown 3, Flamborough 3. Leading scorers: Keegan Martinec (5G, 8A); Ryan Howard (3G, 9A); Drew Hillock (5G, 6A); Chris Brydie (5G, A); Blair Vander Glas (3G, 2A); Cody Menzies (3G, A); Kevin Gergely (2G, 5A); Teagan Gilian (2G, 2A); Martin Burwell (G, 3A); Andrew Pottruff (G, A); Eric Speers (3A); Ben Sutherland (2A); Curtis Morehead, Johnny Clifford, Jonathan Kreis (A).

Midget AE Raiders

In the Tri-County championship series, Georgetown's Multi-Glass Insulation Raiders were nosed out by Caledon three games to two.

Caledon 3, Georgetown 2: David Robinson, Michael Weber (G); Lee Thompson, Adam Castle (A).

Georgetown 3, Caledon 0: Weber (2G); Mark Walkington (G); Bryce Fellows, Zack Laidlaw (A); Stephen Bruce (SO).

Caledon 3, Georgetown 2: Brett Reynolds (G, A); Robinson (G); Kyle Lockwood (A).

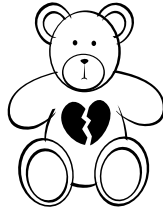


Cats get better of the law

Acton High School Bearcats' T. J. Fry (10) had to shoot around an airborne Dan Pauls of Halton Regional Police as the two teams played a charity basketball game Thursday, with all proceeds going towards the purchase of fitness equipment for the school fitness centre. Despite only having seven players, Halton Police dominated the first-half show, hitting nine three-pointers. The police held the first quarter lead but the Bearcats overpowered them during the second quarter to close the gap to a two-point half-time lead 38-36. Acton played better defence in the second half and by the final buzzer the Bearcats cruised to a 78-67 win.

Photo by Ted Brown

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If you feel overwhelmed, angry or frustrated as a parent, help is out there for you. Look in your area for support groups and services, or talk to a trusted friend, family member, pastor or doctor about what you can do to protect and support your child. If we all do our part to prevent child abuse, we'll get to the heart of the matter.

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