

# Stouffville Atoms pick up consolation title

The Stouffville Atom Clippers got off to a poor start in the Collingwood tournament, losing to Owen Sound 3-1 on Friday, but rebounded to take the consolation title.

Peter Smith scored the lone Stouffville marker late in the third period. Roger McMann

picked up the Most Valuable Player award.

Losing their first game, the Clippers were out of the championship round, but they came out in their second game loaded for bear and downed Orangeville 7-1.

Scoring for Stouffville were:

McMann with a hat trick, John McKinnon with two goals and two assists, and Chad Dickinson and Steve Wilcox with one each.

Assists also went to Kyle Norton and Brent Avery.

The win sent the Atoms to the consolation championship game where they trounced Brampton

6-0. They had their passing game together and scored some picture-perfect goals, while knocking the opposition off the puck before they could put a play together.

Peter Smith picked up MVP

honors in this final game, while the shutout award was shared by goalies Brad Hackert and Evan Boyd.

Scoring for Stouffville were Michael Underwood and Smith with a pair each, John McKinnon and Brent Avery.

Assists were logged by McMann with three, Smith, Avery, Norton and Danny Armour.

Although not figuring in the scoring on the scoresheets, Scott Assinck and Michael Boyd played well throughout the tournament.

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## Novice Clippers strike bronze at annual Huronia tournament

At the 14th annual Huronia tournament held in Collingwood over the weekend, the Neil Patrick Novice Clippers lost both opening games, which sent the team to the bronze final.

The opening game against the host team saw the Novices lose

5-3.

They trailed 3-0 by the end of the first period. Ryan King from Matt Turner and Shawn Carruthers narrowed the gap but Collingwood extended its three-goal margin in the middle frame. Stouffville gave up another

goal midway through the third but two goals in a row sparked the Clippers. Bobbie Spytz netted Stouffville's second as King and Kevin Hackert assisted, and Dan Tardella added the third from the stick of Matt Turner.

Stouffville's late surge was just that and the loss moved it over to the consolation round.

Turner was named MVP. Collingwood won through to the final where they lost in an 11-0 shootout with Nobleton.

Against Barrie in the next round, despite having the lead twice, the Clippers went down 3-2. Michael Wood set up centre Turner for the opening goal. Ten seconds later Barrie had tied the game. The second period remained scoreless.

Early in the third period, King from Brad Johnston made it 2-1. Stouffville, only to see Barrie respond with two goals for the lead and subsequent win.

The loss sent Stouffville to the bronze final and Barrie to the consolation where they beat Bowmanville 6-5 in overtime.

For his efforts in the loss, King was named MVP.

Stouffville faced off against their Lakeshore competitor, Cobourg.

While the Clippers' opponents had won the Best-Dressed Novice Team trophy in the opening ceremonies, they were luckless against Stouffville, losing 5-0. Defenceman Shawn Carruthers had a strong game, netting two goals.

Jason Browne earned himself the shutout award with Spytz receiving the MVP award.

## Keith Jewett remembers

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"The old natural ice arena would be closed on Sunday in the '40s. We were finally allowed to come in quietly and practise. We had to get the rink man to come and let us in."

Jewett sees a big difference in the approach to hockey today at the local level. "When we were kids, we played on ponds and outdoor rinks until we were 14, when organized hockey started. Today, a lot of kids are tired of hockey by the time they are 14. There are so many other things to do, like swimming, karate, part-time jobs, etc."

Jewett's own sports experiences since his hockey days have been full. He got involved, along with Helen, in curling in 1951 with the Unionville Curling Club. "I played with Ray Grant in the Brier in 1965. And Helen and I were on the team that was runner-up in the Canadian Mixed Championships in the same year."

Helen would go on to skip a Southern Ontario Ladies championship team a few years later.

The couple took up skiing in 1967 and now own a chalet in Colorado where they spend much of the time in winter. They have heli-skied on the Alberta-British Columbia border.

Avid sports fans, the Jewetts were among the contingent of Canadians who accompanied Team Canada to the Soviet Union in the famous hockey series won by Canada on Paul Henderson's dramatic last-minute goal. "That was a great experience, although I don't think I'd go back to Russia," says Jewett.

The Jewetts held season tickets for the Toronto Argos from their old Varsity Stadium days up to three years ago and still have season tickets for the Maple Leafs, though Jewett admits he doesn't use them much any more. "After watching the Canada Cup series in Calgary the other year, it's hard to watch the Leafs."

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