

Peewee AA Flyers improve record to 8-2

The Hallmark Toyota Peewee AA Flyers recently recorded their eighth win against only two losses so far this season.

In their recent five game set, the team duplicated its season opening 4-1 record.



Photos/MIKE MALONEY

AWARDS NIGHT. It was a night of recognition as the Northmen Minor lacrosse organization handed out their awards for 2009 last Wednesday night at the Alder Street Community Centre. Some of this seasons winners included from top to bottom: Tony Rose Memorial Award for Novice Box MVP - Dustyn Pratt, Devon Dunkerley and Noah Dobrzanski; Craig Troll Memorial Award for Bantam MVP - Ryan Myles, Peter Hunt, Gage Ross and Gage Turner; Karen Pirie Memorial Award Womens Field U15 MVP - Jordan Beam, Kaitlyn Massey and Erica Girourard (Absent).

Exciting wins over Flamborough, Burlington and St Catherines overshadowed a shut loss to Oakville.

A win over Stoney Creek in their last outing is hoped to be the start of yet another winning streak.

The opposition has recorded the first goal in each of the past five games but these Flyers seem comfortable coming from behind.

They keep attacking and finding ways to get goals and win games. Over the past five games, nine different goal scorers have helped the team to victory.

New forward line combinations are beginning to click and the defensive corps are contributing to the offence ever game.

Occasionally however, screams for help from netminders, Cole Quinlan and Connor Davis, can be heard throughout chilled arenas of the Golden Horseshoe.

After the most recent game against Stoney Creek, coach Rocco Spagnolo tried to blame the loss on playing so far above sea level but he did go on to say, "Yeah, how would you like to look up and see guys like that #14 coming at you all night. That guy's a beast. What about #8 - he's a like a buzz saw".

He went on to say "You guys smothered our net like Hamilton air on a summer's night. Sure we get two on ones against you guys because of your style of play but your D are athletic kids and your goalie was like a wall tonight. I wish my boys played with the same passion that you guys do. Its going to be a long drive back down to the Creek tonight".

Stoney Creek did have the first goal of the game but the Flyer's capitalized on their first power play opportunity as the line of DJ Small, Brigg Jones and Reilly White made them pay. Breaden Black quarterbacked the power play and started the play. Unfortunately, Black got his bell rung shortly afterwards and had to leave the game.

Cole Quinlan made two enormous saves in the second period to keep the score tied but clearing trouble late in the period eventually cost the Flyers.

Orangeville kept the pressure on early in the third and eventually it paid off. Reilly "Hound Dog" White showed good patience as he cleaned up the leftovers and roofed a beauty past the distracted Warriors goaltender.

Brigg Jones and DJ Small showed commitment in front of the net and helped out on the tally. The fans were still celebrating White's goal when #14, David "Wild Thing" Bath converted

a nice pass from Colin Courtney.

Courtney played a strong game on defense and used his quick hands all night long to knock pucks out of the air and clear the front of the net.

The Warriors bounced back with the equalizer after the Flyers were caught up in pursuit of the insurance goal.

Their coaches have encouraged the boys to stay positive and keep attacking throughout the season. It paid off when Brigg Jones scored the second power play goal of the game for the Flyers. It stood up as the winner. Ben Mercy and Max Newmann recorded assists on the winning goal



WESTSIDE THUNDER made quick work of Wellington Heights Secondary School, posting sets of 25-15, 25-16, 20-25 and 25-19 to take a 3-1 win in District 4 Senior Boys volleyball action on Monday. Photo/MIKE MALONEY

Crushers dump on Derby's

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Currently the leader board in the CCHL West division standings has Orangeville all alone in fourth place with 23 points behind Newmarket (26), Burlington (25) and Toronto (24).

In the individual standings, Arnold is tied for third overall with St. Mike's Lucas Lessio and Daniel Ciadini, having scored 20 goals and assisting 13 for 33 points.

Jarrold Connolly sits just back of Arnold with 28 points, tied with Lindsay's Kevin George and Jason McDonough of Toronto.

Gigone leads the league among goalies for minutes played - 898:23 and sits third in the rankings with a goals against average of 2.14

Orangeville hits the ice again Thursday night in Whitby when they play against the Fury in a 7:30 p.m. start

at Iroquois Park arena.

Friday night, St Michaels Buzzers make their way north to the Alder Street rink for their first of two scheduled stops in Orangeville this season. Having dropped a 5-2 decisions to the Buzzers in their last meeting, you can expect this to be one game for sure where Orangeville will be trying to set the record straight. Game time for this contest is 7:30 p.m.

Christmas Story retold

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the little ones. I look for their focus."

Mr. Nairn admits that the majority of the children who act in this year's production will not go on to be professionals, which is just as well, as making a living acting can be a heart breaking business.

Nevertheless, the thrill and the lessons learned from this experience will stand every one of them in good stead for life.

He related a story about one of the play's actors, Sam Grant, at age 13 the oldest of the young actors. After his initial audition, Mr. Nairn asked him to

come back with a monologue about bullying because his part in the play is of a bully.

When the boy returned a few days later, he performed a monologue about the subject which Mr. Nairn declared was "chilling." He was even more impressed when he learned that Sam had written the piece himself.

It is this essential element that Mr. Nairn watches for: "I look for willingness to be brave, to work outside the box, to do something in a completely different way." He ruminates for a few seconds, "to do it on faith. It takes a lot of courage to get up on that stage in front of people. They have to be very brave."

He smiled with anticipation of the work - his and theirs. "I know that not one of them will let me down."

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