

709 IN MEMORIAM

MICKS, Ruth
April 26, 2001
We who love you, sadly miss you,
As another year passes by.
In our lonely hours of thinking,
Thoughts of you are always near.

Remembered with love
Keith and Family

MYERS,
Len - April 28, 1997; Evelyn -
June 14, 2006.

Everyone has an angel
They're with us everyday.
Often we don't know them
Until they're on their way.
But in our times of most need
They always reappear
To give us strength and
love and hope

And tell us God is near.

Forever loved, never forgotten
Linda, Nedyene, Candace,
Lewis and Families

PULLEN, Douglas E
May 5, 1990

Uh My darling,
Your favourite season is upon is.
I still remember our first fishing
trip.

Loving you
Lisa & Ben

SNELL, Marjorie

In loving memory of our dear
Mom who passed away April 26,
1992.

There will always be a heartache
And often a a silent tear

But always precious memories
Of the days when you were here
You never failed to have a smile
Your heart was true and tender
You lived your life for
those you loved

And those you loved remember.
Sadly missed and lovingly
remembered

Doug, Toots, Joe, John, Edna &
Families

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who attended our surprise 40th
wedding anniversary party and
made it so special. We would
like to say a special thank you to
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Melanie, Jon, Angee, Rob,
Sandra & Mom (Joan Nevills) for
all their hard work planning and
preparing for this event. This is
an evening we will treasure in
our memories forever.

Garry & Heather Brandou

KALAPACA

The Kalapaca Family would like
to express our sincere thanks to
friends, relatives and neigh-
bours, for their kindness and
sympathy during our recent
bereavement. A special thank
you to Dr. Mallin, Claudia, Diane
and Alice for their care and con-
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Sincerely

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Player development key goal for Bolton Wanderers

By Wally Mikulski

BWSC

Former Bolton Wanderers player Erik DiLorenzo will be suiting up for the Toronto Lynx of the United Soccer League this season.

Former BWSC coach, Nick Indelicato recalls Erik as an extremely impressive six-year-old who stepped up to play with an under 9 squad in a tournament in Caledon; this prior to moving up to the Wanderers' representative ranks for a three-year stint at the age of eight.

Today, he's at the top level of men's amateur soccer in North America. We congratulate "DI-Lo" and encourage members of the Wanderers (teammates, coaches past and present) to take in Erik in his debut with the Lynx June 24 (details at: <http://www.lynx-soccer.com>).

Official kick-off to the Bolton Wanderer's 2007 season is three to four weeks away, however, groups of eager youngsters have been getting their first touch of the ball indoors at the Bolton Wanderers School of Development. Held each Saturday at Nashville Road Community Church, this is where the club has welcomed entry-level players aged four to six who, in the coming years, will form the nucleus of the club's recreational house league program or vie for positions with its competitive travelling teams. Along with four-to-six-year-olds, boys and girls seven, eight, and nine have also opted for the Wanderers' School of Development as a way to get a jump on the coming outdoor season by improving the technical skills.

The program's primary focus is "learning in a fun environment" with maximum touches on the ball, be it through developing skills or playing fun games. Maximum touches means more player confidence to stop, pass, or dribble the ball. Maximum touches also means more fun. And, the kids are certainly having it, much to their parents' delight. To walk away having learned something each session is a wonderful bonus. Pure and simple - this is grass roots level player development - development that will help both parents recognize the options of later having their child playing at either a recreational or competitive level resulting from player interest as well as ability. A strong, thriving recreational house-league program is the foundation of a successful competitive teams program.

School of Development staff coaches include Frank Fontana, head coach of the Wanderers' Boys Under 9 competitive team, along with the three of our senior female competitive players - Kate (Spike) Webster, Amanda Simone, and Christine Cattaruzza. The program is overseen by Wanderers' club head coach Billy McKenna.

Along with "grass-roots" School of Development, the Wanderers have also introduced a variety of other developmental programs designed to assist the club in not only raising the skill level of its players, but its coaches as well. Five Mentor Coaches will be introduced at the club's Recreational Coaches' Kick-Off. These mentors will be high-level senior players trained to assist and run coaching sessions for house-league recreational teams only. The goal is to assist recreational coaches in helping raise the skill level of house-league participants, and assist those who may possibly wish to play a higher level of soccer. The Wanderers also will also be introducing both intermediate and senior Elite Academies. These programs will not only focus on the technical aspects of soccer, but also functional, nutritional, phys-

iological and fitness components of the game.

The Senior Academy will also make the older male/female student/athlete aware of academic/athletic scholarship opportunities both in Canada and the United States. Players registered with the Bolton Wanderers who've recently obtained an academic/athletic scholarship over the past two seasons include Kelly Zinkiewich (Cleveland State University), and Carliegh Martin (Louisiana). Others are currently in talks with both U.S. and Canadian schools.

While the Wanderers' commitment to player development certainly isn't unique among soccer clubs in the area, it is one that's realistic. In-house efforts keep development programmes cost-effective, and just as importantly - present real opportunities for growth in skills and knowledge for players, coaches, and yes even parents. It all points to a bright future for the Bolton Wanderers, a soccer club that's doubled in size over the past five seasons.

Wanderer's Calendar

Recreational/House-League Program Opening Day - Saturday, June 2.

Ongoing Try-Outs: Girls Born in 1999 (Under 8 Selects).

For additional information please visit the club Web site at: <http://www.bwsc.ca>.

Triathlon arrives May 27

Sunday, May 27 C3 the Canadian Cross Training Club (a not for profit Inglewood based health and fitness club) in partnership with Kinetico (a local Caledon business specializing in water purification systems) will together be hosting the 7th annual Kinetico Caledon Kids of Steel Triathlon at Caledon Central Public School.

This annual community event was designed to get the whole family involved in a variety of athletic activities based around the rapidly growing sport of triathlon. The skills of swimming, cycling and running are combined to offer a broad range of age specific distances to challenge the novice and veteran alike.

Children as young as three (3) years of age will each swim one length of the Caledon pool and may do so wearing a life jacket or even having mom or dad join them in the water. They will then run from the pool to their bicycles/tricycles and then ride 100 meters down the school's paved driveway, immediately followed by a 100-metre run on grass to the finish line (one parent may accompany their child under 6 yrs. of age from start to finish).

Starting at 6 and 7 years of age things start to get more competitive and each successive two year age category will compete (without parental assistance) at distances which increase progressively from (a 50-metre swim, 1.5-kilometre bike and 500-metre run), up to the adult distances of (400 meter swim, 15-kilometre bike and 5-kilometre run).

Race director Stewart Barclay says "that the sport of triathlon has grown in popularity across Canada and more specifically throughout Ontario ever since Simon Whitfield won the Olympic gold medal at the 2000 Athens games. In 2000 there were less than 15 triathlon races offered in Ontario and now there are more than 80 races offered of which our May 27. KOS Race is the only one offered in the Town of Caledon."

Organizers encourage participants and volunteers to join them for the day, cheer on a family member or challenge your own fitness level. Further details about the race, how to register, or other programs offered by C3 can be found at www.c3online.ca or by phoning 905-838-2662.