



Photo by Justin Tang

Oshawa Generals defenceman Matt Petgrave upends Belleville Bulls centre Garrett Hooey during OHL action Saturday. The Bulls defeated the Generals 4-1 at home at the Yardmen Arena.

Bulls flying in early season win

Belleville goaltender makes 44 saves in 4-1 win against Oshawa

By Marta Iwanek

Goalie Malcolm Subban proved once again to be the rock for the Belleville Bulls in Saturday night's home game against the Oshawa Generals. The Bulls won 4-1, but it could've been a very different game without Subban's 44 saves.

"My job is to give our team a chance

to win every night," said Subban, leaving no doubt in anyone's mind why the Boston Bruins made him a first-round NHL draft pick. "I'm just happy that we came out on top and I just got to keep it up and be consistent." Saturday's first period started off strong for the Bulls against the team ranked first in the Eastern Conference with a goal at 1:23 by captain Brendan Gaunce and assisted by centre Joseph Cramarossa and defenceman Brady Austin. It was a much different tone from the previous home game against the Generals which saw the Bulls lose 5-2.

The Bulls also faced the Generals on Oct. 8 and lost 4-3 in OT. In the fourth minute of Saturday's game, the Bulls scored a second goal on a power play against Generals goalie Ken Appleby in a clean tic-tac-toe fashion which saw right winger Austen Brassard earn the point. The period was heated between players with plenty of checks and medleys, but were quickly shut down by referees. "We watched a lot of tape and we know how they play and we were just more prepared for them I feel," said de-

fenceman Brady Austin, who had three assists in the game. It was in the second period the Bulls hiccupped, letting the Generals outshoot them 17-4. However, despite their pressing in the offensive zone, the Generals' persistence only paid off only once with a goal. "Yeah, it was a little rough for us, but we held on," said Austin, adding that it was their fifth game in seven days so fatigue may have played a role. "Malcolm stood in big for us and third period we came out strong, scored a quick goal and that kind of shut them

down." The third period still saw the Generals pressing, but it was the Bulls who scored once at 2:37 by left winger Daniil Zharkov, assisted by Austin and then in the last minute by left winger Michael Curtis on an empty net. In the end the Bulls were outshot 27-45. The game was the Bulls third victory in a row and they have earned a nine out of possible 10 points in their last five games. Their next game is in Sault Ste Marie against the Greyhounds on Thursday.

Students enjoy high-flying fun at day-long adventure in forested hills of Quebec

Zip-lining and spelunking part of day of activities

By Anica James

"Rock and roll!" Those three words echoed through the colourfully forested hills of Val-des-Monts as a group of Loyalist College students zipped their way from platform to platform across cables above trees and water in Outaouais, Quebec on Saturday. Organized by Cory Mestre, co-ordinator of the fitness facilities and campus recreation, students were invited to sign up for a day-long adventure of aerial obstacle courses, zip-lining and spelunking at Aventure Laflèche, 30 minutes north of Ottawa. "This is by far one of the best adventure parks to come to," Mestre said, attaching the karabiners from his harness to the cable at the beginning of the obstacle course. Gingerly moving across the wooden foot bridges suspended from trees, students followed him in unison while a few quickly attempted to control their fear of heights. "This is not cool! Not cool! I don't want to look down but I keep doing it!" screamed Rachel Malcolm, who is currently in her first year studying culinary arts. After finishing the first obstacle, it was as if Malcolm had been treetop trekking her whole life, traversing the games with ease and screaming "Rock and roll!" louder than the rest of her peers at the end of each zip.

Led by high ropes guide Tiska Fucina, the group conquered 37 suspended bridges and 14 zip-lines, zipping over a lake, parking lot, and a valley in their four-hour session against a backdrop of beautiful fall foliage. Back on the ground, the group had a quick lunch break before heading off on an hour-long spelunking adventure through the Canadian Shield's largest cave. Donning helmets equipped with headlamps, the group was lead through a dark, rocky tunnel where they encountered two different species of bats, as well as fascinating geological formations, before being led to a chamber surrounded by pools of water. Heading from the lower level of the cave to the upper level, the group climbed the steep, 20-metre high metal staircase and followed the guide in a hunched-over line to the Nest Crawl passage. Huddled together in a somewhat claustrophobic manner, the guide asked everyone to turn off the light on their headlamps in order to experience "pitch black". After a few minutes in the dark, the lights were slowly turned back on, eyes readjusted, and the tour continued through the cool, damp cavern before ending with history about the discovery of the cave in the late 1880s. The day was a great success and every

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Scott Tinsley, second-year police foundations, climbs across an aerial obstacle course at Adventure Laflèche on Saturday as Cory Mestre, coordinator of fitness facilities and campus recreation, stood on the platform cheering him on.

student who participated claimed that they would like to return to Aventure Laflèche some day and discussed future outdoor education trips that they hope to take part in. Along with a few alumni, students who participated were: Anna Brown, photojournalism; Elisha Coleman, paralegal; Corey DeBock-Earhart, pre-health science; Kirstie Delage, environmental technology; Jessie Greve, nursing; Anica James, photojournalism; Rachel Malcolm, culinary arts; Brittany Merling, pre-health science; Patrick Prusak, civil engineering; Heather Pursifull, graphic design; Estelle Scott, biotechnology; Scott Tinsley, police foundations; and Mason Tolhoek, civil engineering. For more information on upcoming outdoor education excursions and activities contact Cory Mestre at cmestre@loyalistic.on.ca or check out the outdoor education section on <http://www.loyalist-lancers.com>



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A group of Loyalist College students huddle together in the Nest Crawl passage of the Laflèche Cave to learn about the caves geological importance.