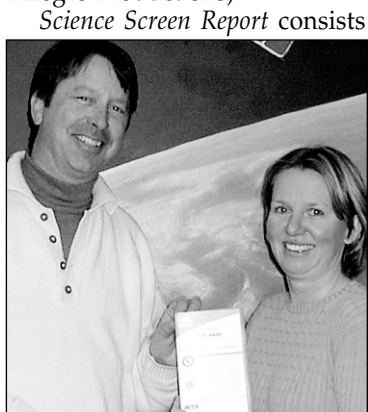


Education

BASF donates videos to high schools

For the third consecutive year BASF Canada is contributing to the science curriculum of Christ The King and Georgetown and District High Schools by donating an innovative video series called *Science Screen Report* (produced by Allegro Productions).



BASF's Steve Ransome presents video series to Donna Norrie, GDHS science head.

Science Screen Report consists of a series of educational videotapes intended for high schools. It brings current information on topics related to science, engineering, medicine, technology, conservation and the environment into classrooms.

"The videos are excellent, containing the most current information, and fitting very well into our curriculum," said Doug McCallion, head of the Science Department at Christ the King High School. "Our students are having their eyes opened to the application of science."

Donna Norrie, head of the Science Department of Georgetown District High School

added, "The videos provide just the right amount of information for students who really need to be able to draw connections between theory and real life. BASF has given us an excellent resource for the classroom."

"The *Science Screen Report* video series will help students of local schools form an appreciation for science by providing an extra learning tool," said Steve Ransome, site manager for BASF's Georgetown Site. "BASF Canada is committed to science literacy and education, and, as such, we are proud to play an active role in the communities in which we live and do business. This is an important part of our on-going program to reach to the community as a Responsible Care Company."

BASF's Georgetown site supplies the animal nutrition industry with a variety of blended products (vitamins, minerals, enzymes) used to produce better feed and pet foods. These blends are produced according to customer-defined recipes. Approximately 15 people are employed at the site.



Christ the King science head Doug McCallion receives the video series from BASF's Steve Ransome.



Play time at Joseph Gibbons Park

George Kennedy School principal Wendy Spence, Halton Hills Mayor Rick Bonnette, Ward 4 Councillors Ron Chatten and Bob Inglis and local daycare provider Penny Butterworth were joined by kids from George Kennedy School and local toddlers as they officially opened the \$66,000 newly refurbished playground equipment at Joseph Gibbons Park on Weber Drive, directly behind George Kennedy Public School. The replacement is part of the Town's ongoing playground replacement program.

Photo by Ted Brown

Sign up today for George Kennedy School scrap booking fund-raiser

George Kennedy Public School is hosting a scrap booking fund-raiser at the school on Saturday, Jan. 28, from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

All proceeds raised will be donated to the Pearson family of Georgetown who's son Zach,

13, has been battling leukemia for the past five months.

A potluck lunch and dinner will be provided during the 12-hour event.

The event will include exciting door prizes, spot gifts, raffles, participant loot bags and fabulous Silent Auction items

including a television, a dinner with Halton Hills Mayor Rick Bonnette, amazing scrap booking kits and lots more.

Registration is \$50 per participant and must be received by today (January 18). Call Anne Davidson to register, 905-702-9339.

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