

Goodwood Public School concert

The audience loved it

By JIM THOMAS
GOODWOOD — It was cold on the outside but the warmth generated by students of Goodwood Public School, Wednesday, prompted parents (and grandparents) to forget all about the weather.
 It was the school's annual Christmas Concert and most of the school community was there, or so it seemed. The auditorium was filled with many standing. The forty-minute program included singing and acting—but

mostly singing. The mixed choir, directed by Lori Briggs, sang beautifully. Mrs Briggs displayed an additional talent: accompanying the students on her guitar.
 Other staff leadership was provided by Evelyn Page, Mary Elson, Stephanie Dempster, Mary Newman-Jordan, Fran De Marco, Kathy Wasylenky and Mrs Hazenbarg.
 The parents were welcomed by Principal Richard Hannah.
 The 52-voice choir gave the audience something to look forward

to when they sang a selection from 'Davy Crockett', a musical planned for this spring.
 The kindergarten children captured the hearts of their listeners with renditions of 'Five Little Reindeer', 'What Do You See?', 'Santa Claus Is Coming To Town' and 'Jingle Bells'.
 A touch of costume elegance (common to Goodwood School performances), was provided in the number 'Christmas Pie'. They were dazzling.
 When Mr Hannah expressed re-

gret that the concert had slightly exceeded the one-hour time limit, one parent was heard to reply: "It was the shortest hour I've spent all year."
 From the applause, this father spoke for everyone.



The 52-voice Goodwood Public School choir under the direction of Lori Briggs sang five selections at the Christmas Concert, Dec. 18 including a number from the musical 'Davy Crockett' to be presented this spring.
 — Jim Thomas



He's making a list and checking it twice. Underneath the 'white whiskers' is Darryl LeBlanc, age eleven.
 — Jim Thomas



The costumes worn by Adam Humphrey, (King of Hearts), and Angela Gayman, (Queen of Hearts), were beautiful. Adam and Angela had lead roles in the play 'Christmas Pie'.
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Valuable asset

BALLANTRAE — Volunteerism is the spirit of our Town, Mayor Fran Sainsbury told a gathering of seventy people, all volunteers, attending a Christmas party in the Ballantrae Community Centre.
 "You're worth your weight in gold," she said.
 The gathering, hosted by the Town, was chaired by Councillor Jim Sanders. Head table members included Jim and Lovanna Sanders, Tom and Lorna Wood, Wayne and Debbie Emmerson, Wilf and Nelda Morley, Jim and Evelyn Rae, Ron and Jean Robb and Dennis and Fran Sainsbury.
 "Sharing your talents keeps you young, alive and alert," Mayor Sainsbury said, "to care about others means you have no time to worry about yourselves."
 "Thank you for your tireless work. Thank you for caring," the mayor concluded.
 Tom Wood, in his address to the gathering, assured his audience that "there's indeed life after mayor." He said he's enjoying the practise of redirecting Town business calls from his home in Ballantrae to the municipal office in Stouffville.
 A carol-sing was led by Mrs Wood, accompanied by Molly Sinclair.

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Handicapped student aid

STOUFFVILLE — Mayor Fran Sainsbury assumed the reins of office Dec. 23. In the opinion of a Toronto resident, she's already earned her stripes.
 The Tribune learned, via a phone call, that an 85-year-old woman in Bloomington was experiencing a drainage problem. Water, she said, was running off the 9th Conc. (a Regional road), onto her property and into her basement.
 "She was up to her ankles in water; she was crying; she didn't know what to do," the caller explained.
 Out of desperation, Mayor Sainsbury was told of the situation.
 "She went out of her way to help," the lady said. "She could have put me off but she didn't. She even called back three times to see if everything was alright."
 The Toronto resident expressed surprise at the personal service. She didn't identify the resident experiencing the problem but said only that she was her aunt.
 Questioned concerning the incident, Mayor Sainsbury said, "It was nothing that I shouldn't have done." "I'm here to provide a service."
 She said Rom Gibson, head of the Town Works Department was similarly involved despite the fact the Ninth Line isn't a Town road. She noted too that Building Inspector Ed Henry helped out also "as a friend."

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