

Rotary Club sponsors two great events

By Kate Gilderdale
Stouffville This Month

On Nov. 3, the Rotary Club of Stouffville will host a presentation by Lynn Philip Hodgson

and Alan Longfield, co-authors of a fascinating book about Camp X and Camp 30.

Camp X was located in Durham Region and was used for training spies during World War II, while Camp 30 was a prisoner of war camp for senior German officers. Mr. Hodgson and Mr. Longfield will present a short documentary on both facilities, which will be followed by a period of discussion.

The event will be held at Sleepy Hollow Golf and Country Club Nov. 3 from 7 to 9 p.m. and anyone who would like to attend should contact Nancy Myers at 905-642-4801. Copies of the book will also be available for sale during the evening.

The Night of 1,000 Dinners is a fundraiser for land

mine eradication which takes place Nov. 13 at Parkview Village Auditorium. Tickets are \$25 and include dinner and a presentation by guest speaker Mark Middleton, a Stouffville resident who was born and brought up in Ethiopia.

"He has worked as a mission director in Australia, Asia, Africa and the Caribbean as well as Central and South America," explained Rotary Club president Ken Prentice. As a member of the Canadian International Development Agency's Committee to establish policy on partnerships between governments and NGOs (non-governmental organizations), Mr. Middleton has experience working in conflict zones and is well aware of the devastating impact land mines have had on the developing world.

"Net proceeds raised from the evening will go towards the eradication of land mines --- a project of Rotary International. Several Rotary Clubs in Canada and

around the world host such a fundraising dinner during the month of November," explained Mr. Prentice.

"We are very pleased with the encouraging response we have had to this initiative from the local chapter of Amnesty International as well as the community at large. I think it demonstrates that a service club like Rotary can play a valuable role in bringing local attention to a very serious world problem of land mines."

To book tickets, call Mr. Prentice at 905-642-9507 or Hillary Richards at 905-640-6608.

Stouffville resident wins poetry prize at local fair



Marian Dissette, a resident of rural Whitchurch-Stouffville, was awarded first place honours in the seniors' category for poetry at Markham Fair.

In *Springtime At Springlands Farm* she documents the eagerly-awaited arrival of spring after a long, hard winter. Below are extracts from her winning entry:

Herbert and Myrtle, our Canada Geese
Are nesting again this year
While Mary and Joe our two Mallard ducks
Swim around on the pond without fear
When Mary and Joe finish their splashing
Off they go to be near Mary's nest
They preen for awhile their sleek feathers down
Tuck heads under wings and rest
By my grandson's swing under a pile of leaves
Four baby rabbits have been born
They'll be such a wonderful joy to watch
When they appear on one sunny morn
Now that things have finally come to life
Cutting grass will be the next chore
But what a dull life this would be
If nature wasn't at my front door!



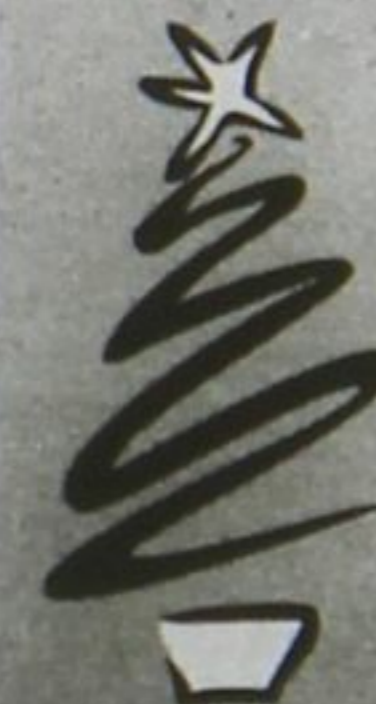
Rachel and Lindsay Jones make sure their two family dogs, Indie and Dolly, are protected from rabies at their annual visit to the Ballantrae and District Lions Club Rabies Clinic, held Oct. 18 at Ballantrae Community Centre. The girls have a new kitten at home which will accompany them to the clinic next year.

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