Sealy concert this Friday night, an OCA event

Joe Sealy, one of Canada's most highly regarded jazz musicians, whose music is beloved by audiences from coast to coast and around the world, is coming with his Jazzbirds to Orangeville this Friday, February 5, as part of the Orangeville Concert Association season. They'll be performing at the Opera House at 8 p.m.

Joe performed for the OCA seven years ago in an acclaimed show called 'The Nearness of You' with Heather Bambrick, and also performed at the Opera House soon after its opening. He has a one-hour program on Jazz FM (CJRT 91.1) every Tuesday featuring his contact with jazz artists.

Joe's contribution to Canadian jazz was formally recognized this past month in the Governor General's Order of Canada Appointments, where he was appointed as a Member. The citation read, "For his contribution as an actor, accompanist, musician and composer, notably for his acclaimed 'Africville Suite.' The Order of Canada is one of out country's highest civilian honours established in 1967 during Canada's centennial year. It recognizes a lifetime of outstanding achievement, dedication to community and service to the nation.

Over the past several years Joe has been touring his Juno award winning CD release, "Africville Suite.' The tour has taken Joe to countless cities including Oslo, Copenhagen and Washington D.C., where he played at the Canadian Embassy.

Sealy began his career curing the late 1950s in jazz groups and/or show bands. Moving in 1967 to Halifax, he served as music director or consultant for several CBC YV series, played organ in the Unusuals (and R&B trio), and was a pianist in local studio orchestras and hotel lounges.

In 1976, he went to Toronto where he worked extended engagements in jazz rooms and lounges (e.g. intermittently 1980-3 at Errol's) and served as musical director for a succession of musicals through the 1980s, including Spring Thaw, Indigo and Ain't Misbehavin'.

Reserved tickets ($30 for adults, $15 for students) are available from the Theatre Orangeville box office, 519-942-3423, while supplies last.

THE KINETTE CLUB OF SHELBURNE presented a donation of $5,000 to Headwaters Health Care Centre. Pictured making the donation were (left to right): Joan Waechter, Board Member, Headwaters Health Care Foundation, Kinette members Carol Cote, Kristin Gauchi, Connie Lemke, Marion Little, Faye Brett, Carol Egan and Catherine Matzig, Headwaters Health Care Foundation.

Woodlot preservation

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Melancthon." There's a YouTube site devoted to the topics of township homes and trees. The obvious NDACT perception is that everything is being done to make way for a quarry.

Mr. Daniher responded thusly to the question: "We have converted, or are in the process of converting, land that is suitable for farm use. In some areas this has already taken place. In others the process can take several years to complete as the land must be cleared, additional soil put in place, and cover crops planted to improve the ground before potatoes can be grown at the quality and yield consistent with the rest of our farmland. Each piece of property is unique and requires its own workable solution."

AlterNRG clarifies

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are "ten times more stringent that Japanese regulatory requirements."

He draws upon several independent third-party studies to illustrate that the technology is safer from a health perspective than either incineration or landfill. He quotes the World Health Organization as saying that 90% of human exposure to dioxins if through the food supply.

One study cited is Lisbon University's Institute of Preventive Medicine which found that "even conventional waste incineration 'does not impact on dioxin blood levels of nearby residents' of waste-to-energy plants."

Mr. Willis does acknowledge Ms. Lever's concerns about operational viability, but says the two facilities she cites both used "gasification systems from InEnTee Corporation," and not from NRG.

Even so, he outlines reasons why the Hawaii Vitrification Facility (HMV) and the ATG one in Richland, WA, failed. Those reasons were not related to the gasification system but to a combination of "financial issues related to poor planning" at ATG and other reasons at HMV where a damaged refractory kiln "may have involved maintenance or issues specific to the feedstock."

NRG's two Japanese facilities have "successfully operated for over six years, proving the technology." One of those, he says, is similar to the plant proposed for Dufferin with respect to the feedstock.

"We agree with Ms. Lever in supporting a zero-waste philosophy that begins with source reduction, reuse, and recycling. Rather than compete with recycling, we believe that waste-to-energy is a complementary core – the fourth R, recover – component of an effective, integrated waste management system.

"It is the safe, energy-smart and environmentally conscious alternative to address the remaining 60% or so of waste currently going to landfill."

Ms. Lever's letter and Mr. Willis's response are both available on the agenda package for the CDC meeting. It can be accessed on the Dufferin County website.

The last act is the hardest

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time, so her parents were dealing with his schedule too.

"The adults [actors in the play] really miss you guys too," Mr. Nairn remarked. "Especially Susie (Burnett who played "Mother") – she says she's really missing the show." And he made a suggestion about how they could all get together again for a party.

What did they miss most? The other members of the cast, the non-acting staff, each other, the costumes, the excitement of performing.

"Yeah, we had to watch what we ate, too," commented Sam. "We had to learn to look after ourselves."

Clearly, there was everything to love about the experience of doing A Christmas Story.

So, the play was a big success in more than just the attendance records.

Cancellation

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relaxed atmosphere which is essential to learning and building confidence as a person.

Helen Fraser
Shelburne

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I was shocked to read of the cancellation of the school musical at CDDHS,

Generally speaking, one of the truly fond memories of high school for most students is that of their involvement in the school musical. These shows bring together huge numbers of students and staff and the community at large.

CDDHS has a long history of staging very successful musicals: always professionally done in every way, and always with the support and even involvement of the administration.

What will the students of 2010 remember about their high school musical? They will remember the awful pall of arbitrary censorship and the betrayal of those who are soused to support and advocate for them.

Something has gone very, very wrong and it may be very, very difficult to right. This is a profoundly sad situation for the school, its staff and mainly its students.

Peter Moore
Orangeville

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