



The musical "Wipeout!" was presented April 7th and 8th at Central Colchester Junior High, produced by students and staff and under the direction of Jackie Chambers. Cast and chorus are shown here following the dress rehearsal on April 7th. (Harrington Photo)



Cap N' Bill (Greg Hingley) receives his old surfing trophy from daughter Midge (Erica Caines) as Reef (Quinton Gamble) looks on. Midge had to take to waves and win top prize money in order to save the surf shack during "Wipeout!". The CCJHS musical was presented April 7th and 8th. (Harrington Photo)



Riptide (Davis Frank) (left) gets a laugh out of his friend's attempt to help save the surf shack. Loco Moco (Matthew Hingley), Bodhy (Cy Clusiaux), and Freddie Seaturtle (Ian Dickie) do whatever it takes, including disguising themselves as girls to keep their beloved surf shop from becoming a parking lot. The CCJHS musical was presented April 7th and 8th. (Harrington Photo)



Zelda (Andrea Hamilton) hopes her buried treasure map might be what the Avalon kids need to save their surf shack, during a scene from the musical "Wipeout!" at CCJHS. (Harrington Photo)



Midge (Erica Caines) listens intently to what Marcella (Jessica Conrad) has to say as Scratch (Erica Breton) and Shutterbug (Katie Ferguson) look on. The musical "Wipeout!" was presented April 7th and 8th at Central Colchester Junior High. (Harrington photo)

"Wipeout!" - Presented at CCJHS

By Linda Harrington

Central Colchester Junior High students and staff presented the musical "Wipeout!" at the school on April 7 and 8. Directed by Jackie Chambers and choreographed by Stephanie Archibald the musical displayed the creativity and talents that are about within the halls of CCJHS.

Main Characters included: Davis Frank (Riptide), Erica Caines (Midge), Matthew Hingley (Loco Moco), Cy

Clusiaux (Bodhy), Ian Dickie (Freddie Seaturtle), Sarah MacRitchie (Wendy), Jessie Campbell (Sandy), Taylor Hoyt (Rhonda), Quinton Gamble (Reef), Dylan Dixon (JohnB), Devin Lomond (Fender Bender), Morgan Toole (Barbara Ann).

Other participants included: Megan Schofield (Caroline), Jessica Conrad (Marcella), Katie Ferguson (Shutterbug), Erica Brenton (Scratch), Andrea Hamilton

(Zelda), Corey McLellan (Mr. Saucelito), Greg Hingley (Cap n' Bill), Heather Rushton (Mom).

Chorus Members: Samantha Armsworthy, Laura Brenton, Raye Dykens, Alycia Frank, Cassie Fraser, Brittany Furlong, Taylor Gamble, Courtney Hepburn, Rachel Hirtle, Molly MacBurnie, Katie A. MacKenzie, Nicole Maxwell, Nicole McKeown, Katherine Simms, Megan Wynn.

Debert Elementary Students Present Heritage Fair Projects

By Linda Harrington

Students at Debert Elementary recently dug deep into the research books and presented several informative Heritage Fair projects on April 22nd and 23rd. Projects were proudly displayed on stage in the school gymnasium.

Six of the eleven projects will be going on to the Regional Heritage Fair on May 1st at the Nova Scotia Community College. These include projects by Emily Wilson and Kennedy Height (Maud Lewis), Anna Staples (Hearing Aids of the Past), Michaela Priest (Northern lights Christmas Tree Farm), Charlie Barnhill (My Family 'Store'y), Jessie Steves (The Shubenacadie Canal) and Brian Weatherby (The Londonderry Mines).

Kennedy Height's great great aunt was the famous Maud Lewis. Emily Wilson and Kennedy thought that the story of Maud Lewis was interesting and they liked her art work. Emily says, "I thought it was cool how she could paint such interesting paintings while she suffered from polio."

Anna Staples has been wearing a hearing aid since she was 2 years old. She decided to do her project on the history of hearing aids and was amazed at how large the first hearing aids actually were. "Even the batteries to run them were huge," said Anna. She was pleased that the hearing aids made today are much smaller.

Charlie Barnhill had fun interviewing her grandfather and father for her Heritage Project on the family store that has been in business for 89 years. When asked if she would like to continue running the store as a fourth generation she said she had two feelings

on this. "I learned from the interviews that it was a lot of hard work, running the store 7 days a week, but it would be fun to keep it running for another generation."

Michaela Priest had a family connection to her project as well. The Christmas Tree Farm was started by her grandfather Wayne, 25 years ago, and her father Matthew is taking over the business this year. She enjoys helping out on the tree lot and found it interesting to learn that Christmas trees are shipped as far away as Mexico and the Caribbean Islands.

A keen interest in mining lead Brian Weatherby to research the Londonderry Mines. He says that the size of the mine and how big the population of Londonderry grew were two things that he found especially interesting. Brian said he had fun constructing a diorama of what he thought the mines would look like.

Jessie Steves took a road trip last weekend to visit the site of her project. She found the Shubenacadie Canal to be a very interesting topic, especially the fact that it only was working for nine years, because the railway bridges were too low.

Five other projects were presented by Dakota Lockhart and Skyler Mellory (The Development of the Goalie Mask), Jessie Weatherby and Jacob Currie (Pioneers), Brandon Barcaly (Lonnie, Tonnie Canadians!), Matt Arsenault (Camp Debert), Courtney DeAdder (The Halifax Explosion).

Skyler Mellory happens to be a goalie and is researching about the goalie mask seemed like it would be interesting. Project partner Dakota

Lockhart said that the most interesting fact they found was about inventor Jacques Plante who was the first goalie to wear a full face mask.

Jacob Currie and Jessie Weatherby studied Pioneers in the classroom but they wanted to learn more so they chose this topic for their project. They had a fun time learning how to make butter and discovering what items the pioneers brought to Canada.

Brandon Barclay says that he wanted to study more about money and the economy. He was surprised to discover that the design on the

loonie was originally supposed to be two men in a canoe.

Matt Arsenault has lived in the area for 6 or 7 years, his parents are in the Military, and so he wanted to learn more about Camp Debert. He was surprised to learn that the RCAF bought land in 1938 to build an aerodrome near the village of Debert and it was completed in 1941.

Studying about the Halifax Explosion in class sparked a further interest for Courtney DeAdder. The most surprising fact Courtney discovered was that the explosion was felt all the way in Truro.

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