

# Stouffville residents don't want street closed

## Street fate

The Edward Street closure was to be discussed at last night's council in committee meeting. Although the board of education instructed the route to Stouffville District Secondary School be banned to motorists, many local businesses and residents are not happy about the blockage to and from the school. A follow-up will highlight discussions in The Weekender.

## Protection fee

A fire services agreement between Whitchurch-Stouffville and Newmarket to protect properties lying directly on boundary lines between the two towns will cost local taxpayers more than \$12,000 this year. Properties in question are located on Concs. 3, 4 and 5 and easterly lots on Conc. 6. Whitchurch-Stouffville will pay \$12,000 (up from \$11,000 in 1989) as a retainer; \$250 for each fire and for each vehicle used for the first 1/2 hour and another \$125 for each additional 1/2 hour; and \$30 an hour for each man from Newmarket attending a fire on designated properties outlined in the agreement.

## Kennel cash

Kennel Inn Animal Control Centre is proposing an increase in its canine control costs by 5.9 per cent. This would mean an

## Council update

additional \$2,712.32 to keep strays off the road. The contract last year cost taxpayers nearly \$46,000 but could now cost nearly \$49,000 for the service if Council accepts recommendations from the building department to go ahead with a new one-year contract.

## Mobile planner

Town of Whitchurch-Stouffville Town Planner Michael Saunders was elected to attend meetings for the York Region Transit Study Working Committee to help co-ordinate a bus service for the region. Town staff voted to elect Mr. Saunders as the municipal representative in light of his expertise in the area. Paul Whitehouse, engineering coordinator and Ed Blackburn, treasurer will act as alternates.

## New homeowners

It will be recommended to council that prospective buyers of homes built in new subdivisions in the Town of Whitchurch-Stouffville sign a "policies relating to new subdivisions" agreement so they are aware of how various local roadways could affect the sale. Developers will be made aware of the agreement that will correspond with the purchase and sale agreement for any pre-sold homes.



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## Rescue effort

The Stouffville Fire Department and ambulance attendants prepare a Stouffville woman to be transported to Sunnybrook Health Science Centre. Although she was transported by air

ambulance, she was never admitted to hospital as ambulance attendants determined her injuries weren't serious. See story on page 1.

## Stouffville woman safe after crash

A Stouffville woman fell victim to slippery roads on the weekend when she lost control of her car and hit an oncoming vehicle during Saturday afternoon's snowfall.

Colleen MacNeil, 29, of 375 North Street, was travelling eastbound on Stouffville Road by Old Kennedy Road at about 4 p.m. Saturday when her car veered off into the ditch, back onto the road and crossed both lanes where she struck a westbound vehicle.

Po Chung, 43 of Bolton was not injured in the two-car crash that police say was caused by snowy roads.

There were no injuries and the accident is still under investigation. There were no passengers in the crash.

# SK students at St. Mark's in the know

TRACY KIBBLE  
Staff Reporter

Future Whitchurch-Stouffville leaders, mother, fathers, merchants, and businessmen know exactly what their parents do all day.

While mastering intricate drawings of octopuses, barnyard animals and exotic birds, some senior kindergarten students at St. Mark's Elementary School reflected on their parents' work week.

When asked "what do you think mommy or daddy does all day?",

some of Stouffville's youngest residents carefully put down the purple Crayolas and red markers and stepped out of high heeled shoes to ponder the puzzling question.

Bradley Keen, 5, says he knows his mother works in an office because he and his dad have had to go there "if mommy forgets something."

"Daddy and I have to go and tell mommy what she forgot sometimes," he says as he draws a big blue smile on a cow's face.

"Oh and my daddy makes electrocuted stuff, too."

That's when Charles Guarino, a charming dark-haired boy, flashed an impressive tattoo for all enviable eyes to admire.

"My daddy lets me get tattoos. I always get snakes with no head," he laughs and points proudly to a stick-on headless snake on his hand.

"My daddy writes in his office," Charles declares.

What kinds of things does he write?

"I don't know what kind of stuff but he's the boss of it anyways. He tells people what to do if they don't know," he says matter-of-

factly and scratches his head.

"He doesn't eat nothin' either. Not even breakfast," Charles says frowning. (A future nutrition expert perhaps.)

Michael Sullivan looks up at the ceiling and decides his dad "snowplows snow in a truck" and "does everything else in the summer." Michael says he's glad his dad "knows everything."

Victoria Fisico tells everyone gathering around the drawing table that her daddy "builds houses with his hands" and then rushes off in two-inch spikes — long black evening dress stubbornly getting caught under the heels — to feed baby and answer the phone.

Bobbi Radford likes what her mom does too.

"She drives buses good" she says and moves her hands like she's turning a corner with an invisible steering wheel.

Thomas Verhaag says his mom, his dad and himself, all have offices.

"I have my own office upstairs by the window. I play in the basement too. I want to always play there. My mom works always in the office, even my dad," he says and tears off to scamper up a four-foot plastic red slide.

And Jacqui Albi's father does something every tike would like to try.

"My daddy makes pop in a machine," she says.

Not all the kids had time to reveal their parents' working lives due to other pressing matters, such as ripping paper, burping teddy or hangin' loose, upside down on the class climber.

All the students, instructed by teacher Judy Alkin, confessed their mothers work hard all day too — some at the office and at home.



Photo/TRACY KIBBLE

If a recent poll of Senior Kindergarten students at St. Mark's Elementary School is any indication, their parents do during the day and most of them youngsters have a pretty good idea of what's going on with their parents. The students were asked what they were quite sure about it.

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