

On this week

Plenty of activity planned for Education Week

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EDITOR'S NOTE: With Education Week this week, we are presenting several poems by Stouffville District Secondary School students to supplement Kate Gilderdale's story.

This week is Education Week and local schools have worked with flare and enthusiasm to endorse the idea of education as a community affair.

Special displays of students' writing and artwork have been set up at Latham Gallery, Stouffville Place Mall and Parkview Village. Kindergarten classes have been bused to the gallery to enjoy a special puppet theatre, and individual schools are taking part in a host of activities designed to emphasize and celebrate the interactive role between community and school.

Last week, as part of the program, the diversity in our schools was highlighted by presentations from individual students at a York Region Board of Education meet-

mances of "Once Upon A Time" in the school auditorium and taking part in Jump Rope for Heart Kindergarten and Grade 4 students will be entertaining seniors at Parkview Home on Friday morning.

On Monday, the Grade 4 to 6

Conviction?
Is that what you believe?
Or are you trying to contradict
Is that what you believe?
Or are you striving to conflict
Is that what you believe?
Or do you joy in causing strife
Is that what you believe?
Is it knowledge gained in life?
Is that what you believe?
Do you question what it means?
Is that what you believe?
Does it question what it seems?
Is that what you believe?
???FAITH???

Thom Lelkeman

classes at St. Mark's took part in a Young Author Conference, which included a speaker from Mariposa, mini workshops and a sharing of students' published books with Stouffville District Secondary School students.

The school is open all day today (Wednesday) and parents and friends are welcome.

Dickson Hill Public School has invited a number of local businesses to set up exhibits emphasizing the link between community and school.

As well as taking part in the local art and writing displays, Dickson Hill has also set up a display at Markville Mall, and is featuring an in-house arts festival on Wednesday and Thursday.

At Ballantrae Public School, Education Week activities include Arbor Day, when all students will be involved in a school yard clean-up, an evening open house on Thursday, a Medieval Festival and Feast for Grades 4 and 5, and an Art Fair.

Goodwood Public School is hosting an open house and science fair this evening (Wednesday).

On Thursday, eight student representatives from the school's literary guild are visiting Valley Farm Public School in Pickering to share their stories and poems with area schools.

On Friday, grades 2-3 and 4 will visit Young People's Theatre for a performance of "Mischiefs City."

Activities at Summitview Public School include tree planting, a senior choir performance at Parkview Home and a chant rally

and assembly on Friday.

During the week, Grade one students will present dinosaur stories and jokes and Grade twos will display samples of their published books.

Girls from Stouffville District Secondary School performed an aerobics demonstration on Tuesday at Stouffville Place Mall.

In the school building, various departments and community businesses are featuring displays for Education Week to celebrate their support of the school, carrying the theme of the week, "Education: It's Everyone's Business."

Orchard Park Public School will be hosting the primary project fair on Thursday evening.

As part of a unit on television, Grade 8 students will also present

**I live a life of misery,
But no one sees my plight,
Inebriation buns me,
Blocking out the light.**

**My pain is neatly tucked away,
Buried deep inside,
The price of life too dear to pay,
Behind the mask I hide.**

**Constantly I'm stricken down,
My soul begins to wail,
Grasping for the golden crown,
With each attempt I fail.**

**I seek an end to misery,
This blade provides a means,
Cut the chains, my soul is free,
Like all my shattered dreams.**

**The world dissolves into a haze,
As I stare from the floor,
With crimson blood, my life has faded,
I feel the pain no more.**

Deb Kerr

commercial, they have created themselves, with the help of a parent and an assistant director who both have professional experience.

The school will also feature a band concert, a gym display and an intermediate jigsaw demonstration/newspaper presentation.

Students at Claremont Public School will present plays and skits, oral language presentations and performances by the primary choir in the school gym during Education Week.

All parents are invited to attend.

Joseph Gould Senior Public School held an open house last week and will be presenting band concerts at local schools on Friday,

May 11th to tie in with Education Week activities.

On Monday, Uxbridge Public School featured a classroom display of the reading quilt, consisting of samples of writing put together by the students.

The junior choir will be performing on Thursday in the auditorium.

Samples of Uxbridge Secondary School students' work will be on display with that of other schools throughout the region at the Oshawa Centre during Education Week.



TOWN OF WHITCHURCH-STOUFFVILLE

NOTICE

TO PROPERTY OWNERS TO DESTROY WEEDS

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to all persons in possession of land in accordance with the Weed Control Act, Ontario, that unless the noxious weeds or weed seeds growing on their lands within the Town of Whitchurch-Stouffville are destroyed by June 15th, 1990 and throughout the season as often as it is necessary to prevent the ripening of their seeds and dispersal of their pollens, the Council of the Town of Whitchurch-Stouffville has appointed a Weed Inspector to cause said weeds or weed seeds to be destroyed in such manner as he may deem proper, and that the expenses incurred by the said Weed Inspector in the discharge of his duties shall be placed on the Collector's Roll of the Municipality against the respective lands concerned and that such amounts shall be collected in the same manner as taxes.

Although Dandelions, Burdock and Goldenrod are not considered noxious weeds within the Town of Whitchurch-Stouffville under the Weed Control Act, the co-operation of all citizens is solicited in the elimination of these nuisance weeds.

The co-operation of all persons concerned is earnestly solicited.

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Town of Whitchurch-Stouffville

Calculus
Calculus, oh calculus, and axe to the head
Whoever invented you, should be shot dead!
With your promise of knowledge, you've captured us all
Now we can carpet a W3 hall
Your text book is heavy, your answers are wrong
Even though I am failing, my arms are now strong
We sit in the classroom, our mouths all agape
And ponder the money, a tutor would take
We understand very little, comprehend even less,
But we have mastered the movement of forehead to desk
Your tests are atrocious, exam much the same
(Can we get a bonus for spelling our name?)
The class it drags on and our heads they do pound
One word escapes, "HELP" is the sound
Whats that I see, my neighbor's face bright?
Low and behold, he just got one right
You are sure to get worse and it's only the fall
When this year is through, I won't miss you at all
Not so quick says the teacher, her voice full of hate
You must pass this course, THEN graduate

Brenda Fachev/89

Participants included a student who is taking English as a second language, a physically disabled student, a special education student with learning disabilities and a mature student who has returned to school to upgrade educational skills.

As well, each school has its own program of activities taking place throughout the week.

At Whitchurch-Highlands, students will be presenting two perfor-

The Last Episode

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| The desolate Earth, Hung limply in the sky, Lifeless. | Crying Gaping wounds Of the broken Earth. |
| Naive inhabitants, Vanquished by war, Slaughter. | Bleeding Satan eager To claim his prize. |
| The sweet smell of flesh, Floating in the sun. | Laughing. |

Deb Kerr

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Paulmac's not your average pet store

Paulmac's Pet Food store at Success Square, 220 Main Street East in Stouffville, is much more than just an outlet for dog and cat food.

"We supply brand name foods for dogs, cats, small animals and fish which have been recommended by the Canadian Veterinary Association," says owner Betty Ardila.

"We also have a full line of animal accessories, including food dishes, dog leashes, cages and pet carriers."

At Paulmac's you'll find a wide variety of pet care products including shampoos, grooming tools, flea collars and powders. Betty and her two daughters, Robin and Tammy, will be happy to give advice on the products they sell and welcome pets, as well as their owners, in the store.

"When you want to buy a collar, bring your pet with you," advises Robin. "Otherwise it's difficult to get the right size." Paulmac's, which replaced Best Buy Petfoods, has almost doubled the previous inventory and is one of about fifteen wholly Canadian-owned pet stores started by Peterborough native Paul MacLeod eight years ago.

One member of staff from the previous store,

Smokey, a beautiful grey Persian cat with orange eyes, came as part of the package. "Smokey is the store manager, the complaints department and the security guard," laughs Betty.

"The previous people were looking for a home for him and we thought he'd prefer to stay here."

Paulmac's offers its own line of veterinary approved petfood, along with top brand names such as IAMS, Martin's and Purr. A wide variety of bulk foods are available and the store offers customers a carry-out service.

Although it's Betty first venture into running her own store, she has plenty of experience with animals and used to breed Dobermans. The family lived in Stouffville for ten years before moving to Scarborough, and Betty hopes to move back into town in the near future.

Paulmac's is open 10 a.m.-6 p.m. Monday-Wednesday, 10 a.m.-8 p.m. Thursdays, 10 a.m.-9 p.m. Fridays and 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Saturdays.

If you're looking for specials on petfood and supplies, look out for the store's monthly flyer in your mailbox, or drop in and visit Betty, Robin, Tammy and Smokey anytime.

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