

# DanceCentre takes Quantum Leap with new show

This year, Stouffville's DanceCentre takes a 'Quantum Leap' with its newest production, which will be presented for the first time at Markham Theatre.

The studio's ninth annual recital will be held on Monday, June 8 and Tuesday, June 9 at 7:30 p.m. The opening half of the production is entitled 'Images of Christmas' and features ballet and tap performances by younger students to the accompaniment of popular

Christmas music. The DanceCentre's Youth Company will conclude the first half with a number from the Phantom of the Opera. Quantum Leap, the second half of the program, is an hour-long piece which features 60 of the studio's more advanced students.

Paige Maddock takes on the role of time traveller, as she dances her way through exotic locations which include Egypt

and the old West, taking the audience on a colorful and exciting journey from the ice age all the way to the future. Tickets are \$9 each and are available by calling the

Markham Theatre box office at 479-0201 or The DanceCentre at 640-6082.

## Library's book sale a smash success

The book sale at the library was a terrific success, from all accounts. Early reports point to almost \$4,000 for the library from the sale, but the tally was not completed at press time Monday. As well, some area residents were rewarded for attending the three-day event with raffle prizes: **Grand prize** - champagne flight for two by Cameron Balloons was won by Robyn Magee

of Stouffville. **Second prize** - a deacon's bench, was won by Andrea Wilson, the Whitchurch-Stouffville curator. **Third prize** - an IGA voucher for \$35 was won by Walter Smith of Stouffville. **Fourth prize** - an A&P food voucher was won by Sandi Lofgren of Stouffville. **Fifth prize** - a \$25 gift certificate to Angie's Eatery was won by Karen McLean of Aurora.

## Fox hunting has area resident riled

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Boyden, who doesn't claim to be an animal rights proponent, said she finds the entire idea of the hunt distasteful.

"I'm opposed to hurting or disturbing little animals for the sake of a sadistic joyride, just for sport," she said. "I don't agree with that."

Don Roebuck, president of the University of Toronto Animal Rights Advocates, said that while his group was not aware of fox hunting practices in the area, he knew of fox hunting clubs in the Montreal area.

"Of course, we are opposed to such a practice," said Roebuck,

who added his group was not involved in any kind of action against the sport.

"I'm not aware of (fox hunting) as a common practice. We're focussed on larger issues in terms of the numbers of animals involved, like fur issues."

John Johnson, an enforcement specialist with the Ontario Ministry of Natural Resources in Toronto, said there was no closed season on red fox in the province, and that the animals could be hunted the year round. All that was required was a proper licence for horse clubs to engage in the hunt.

He said, however, that he felt some times were better than others for hunting the animals.

"The spring is not an appropriate time to be chasing foxes, in my opinion," said Johnson. "The adults have just had their young, and they are busy feeding them."

Johnson said foxes are rarely killed in the hunt, but that it could happen.

An unnamed representative from the ministry's Fish and wildlife office in Maple said the fox hunters often use scented objects instead of foxes, with the hounds chasing after the scent.



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