

Teachers, student reunite at SDSS

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as the town's high school.

Friday evening's experience was filled with mixed emotions — joys and sorrows, happiness and heartache. Like Lynne (Duxbury) Smith of Barrie, daughter of long-serving principal Bill Duxbury, a name spoken with reverential quality by many in attendance.

"I'm sorry," said Lynne, a special education teacher for 25 years, "but the very mention of my dad brings a lump to my throat."

On the lighter side, Lloyd Graves, now of Lindsay, recalled how physical education instructor Jim Rehill would regularly drive his Volkswagen 'bug' all the way to Vivaan to pick him up so he wouldn't miss volleyball practises.

John Marshall, a crossover teacher from Summitview, was surrounded by well-wishers, as was wife Kay, also a member of the SHS staff. Other former teachers noticeable by their presence included Carol Stamatios, Sue Kauffman, Janet Sherman, Bob Hammond, Lin Jones, Jim Rehill, Dave Connell, John Lindop, Wally Currie, Al Piette, Robert Scorer and Jim Fletcher.

Former principal Allan Dickson and vice-principal Jay Hooper were there.

Efy Marinos, a relative newcomer to Stouffville High, said she appreciates the nostalgia associated with a school that had served the area so well more than a half a century.

'HOW FAR WE'VE COME'

"It's nice to see how far we've come," she said, admitting she's looking forward to the new site.

"I hope it's air-conditioned," she added.

The passage of time was noted by the fact Carol (Skinner) Watson was a student in Grade 9 when the present high school opened. Fifty-three years later, her granddaughter, Madison Bartley, is finishing Grade 9 as the same school closes.

Carol, a graduate nurse, served in hospitals at St. Catharines, Uxbridge, Bloorview and Parkview Home in Stouffville.

Other SDSS grads also made their mark.

Elizabeth (Rae) McAteer, now of Thornhill, class of '59, holds an RN degree from Toronto East General Hospital. She served both there and at Toronto's Wellesley.

Ted Jones, formerly of Gormley and now Thornhill, attended Grade 9 at Summitview and Grade 10 at SDHS.

He remembers travelling to Stouffville in an Albert Hisey bus, then hitch-hiking home. John Marshall was his football coach. Quarterbacks were Don Haynes

and Graham Frisby.

He also sang in the school choir, directed by Ron Mercer. Following graduation in 1956, he was employed for 33 years at Mitchell Books in Scarborough.

Ann Barkey enrolled at Emmanuel Bible College, Kitchener following graduation in 1963. She then attended teacher's college in Stratford and has since held positions in Kitchener, Cambridge and Fairbanks, Alaska.

"Mr. Marshall gave me the only detention I ever received," she remembers with a faint smile. "He caught me talking in the hall. I missed my bus to Mongolia and had to walk home."

Apart from this, she recalls Mr. Marshall as "a wonderful teacher", and clearly forgives him for his disciplinary act.

Shirley (Middleton) Irwin of Stouffville graduated as a mature student in 1982. This achievement was so unusual at the time, it warranted a headline story in The Tribune, a photo copy of which was emblazoned on the wall of the school's front lobby.

Husband Al had a band called The Blue Bops. This group, including Al's brother Lloyd, Fred Abraham, Moe Loveless and Hans de Heus, played many SDSS dances.

Michael Bridges, now a professional music promoter, attributes the excellence of the SDSS music program with establishing his career.

"Mr. Rehill was a very special teacher," he says.

Michael, a graduate in 1969, lives in Scarborough.

Audrey Brumell, class of '89, is a York Regional Police officer, working out of No. 5 division, Markham.

Alan Lee, a graduate in '67, is now retired after several years in the tourist industry. One of his fondest memories is the student production of The Pirates of Penzance. He also served as a student council vice-president and yearbook editor.

FATHER, PRINCIPAL

Anne (Duxbury) Morrison, now of Markham, graduated in 1970. Her father was principal during her five years at SDSS.

What goes around comes around for Jackie (Chong) Carew. Following graduation in 1984, Jackie lived in Brampton and Arizona before moving back to Stouffville. A son, Richard, is a student in Grade 9.

These are only a few Stouffville District Secondary School success stories. Engraved plaques and banners indicate many more. With more still to come as one education era concludes and another's about to begin.

Jim Thomas has written for Stouffville newspapers for more than 55 years.

ROASTING CHICKENS

We haven't promoted these for a long time — for no particular reason, because they make the most amazing old-fashioned meal. All the fresh chickens that we handle come from one particular farm (King Capon) in Sharon, Ontario. They're more yellow in colour. They're air chilled (it's better) and they've got a noticeable texture and flavour difference. We used to call them free-range chickens 'till we got our knuckles rapped, because they don't go outdoors, or have access to the outside year round. (Judging by today, they wouldn't want to!) We're proud of these and judging by our chicken bills, our customers really like them too! For this week I got Doreen to write out her tried and true roast chicken and gravy recipe, which will be available as well as the chickens.

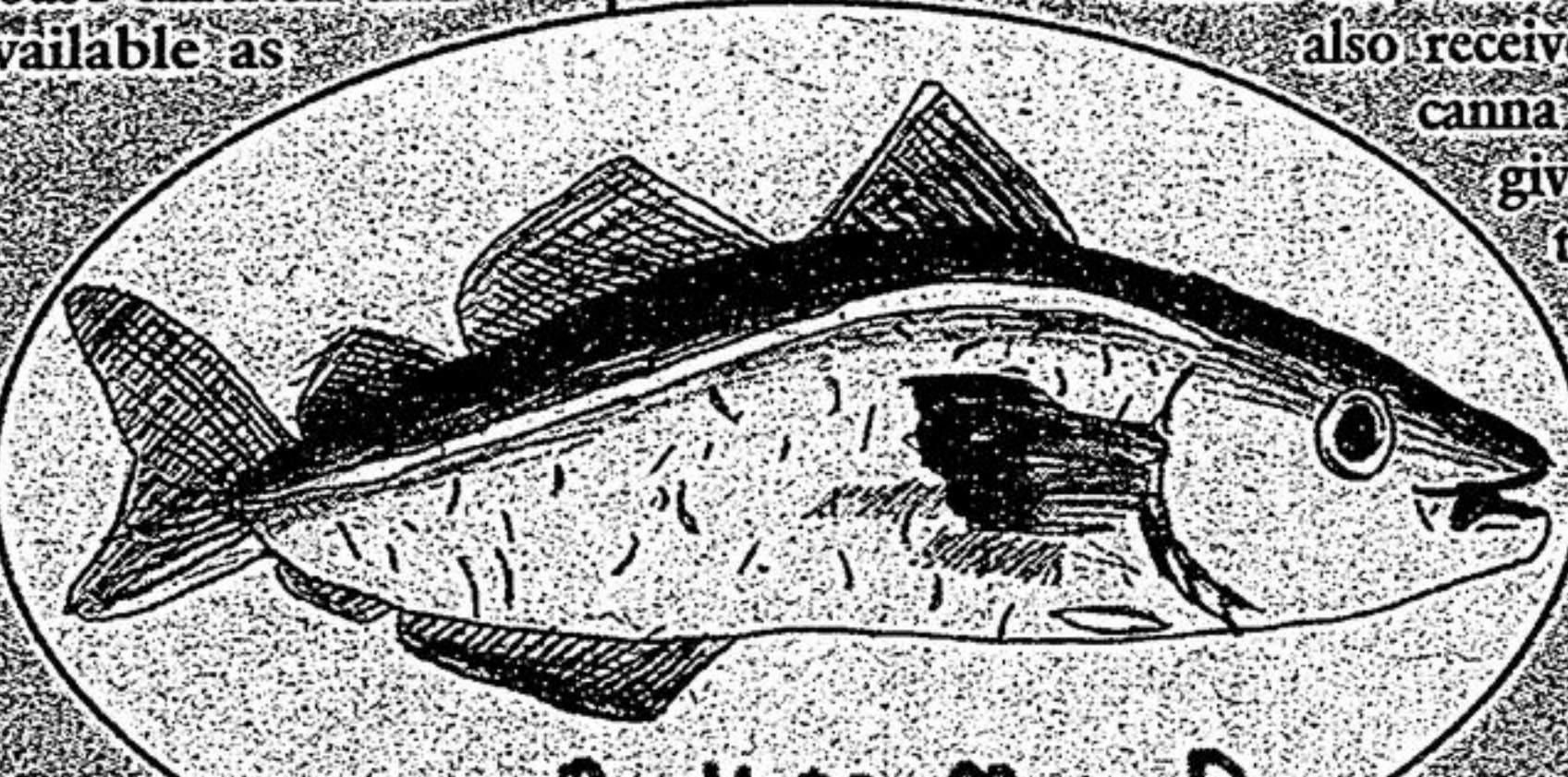
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4-5 lb

Average size!

1/3 OFF THIS WEEK

ORANGE ROUGHIE



By: Kate Mac.D.

It's the time of the year when you open your summer wear drawer to see what's been going on over the winter — and there in the corner is your two piece and you're looking at it — it's looking at you — and you're thinking... orange roughie!

It all comes back now, orange roughie is a very lean fish — and versatile. You'll want to try it a number of ways, some of which the meat boys will help you with.

9.95 LB. THIS WEEK

From New Zealand.

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DEL MONTE PINEAPPLES

There was a time in the not-so-distant past that these were the only golden super sweet pineapples available. Now, there are many — some better than others, but none AS good. Since eating quality is the first consideration with me, I always buy these — and it's an interesting character study of others in the business who opt for the other types, some considerably cheaper to buy. If you notice that the cut and cored pineapple of your favourite supermarket doesn't seem as sweet as it once was, this may have happened there as well. It's best to buy these in their original form, then you can be sure of what you get.

3.99 each

Size '5's' (Big)

MPORTA BELLA MUSHROOMS

I'm never sure of the name of these mushrooms. Some call them Porta Bello, some Porta Bella. I'm going with the latter for reasons of translation: Porta to me means 'Portly' or big, while Bella means 'beautiful'. So big and beautiful sounds like a good description of these.

Now, since it's BBQ season, you'll want to BBQ these — but how? First, remove the stem — (actually, we will) and then brush them with a seasoning. (We use olive oil, balsamic vinegar, salt and pepper) and just put them on a medium heat on your grill, have one glass of wine and they're done! Stemless! Reg. \$5.50/lb

3.99 LB. THIS WEEK

GUINNESS SAUSAGES

I believe that these are unique to our store — and they're so good. What to serve with them? More Guinness, or any other beer that's close.

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25% OFF THIS WEEK

WHAT'S HAPPENING OUTSIDE!

Although the tide of flowers is beginning to ebb a bit, as some of the items are sold down, we're getting some nice new products — as I write this another shipment of calla lilies has arrived in a plethora of colour. These are like the dahlias that my mom used to dig up every fall and store in the garage (no cars in my parent's garage) — to be brought out the next Spring and planted — anything with a tuberous root will do that for you. A load of mixed baskets, large and small, has arrived; we've got Lupinus happening; another load of Hibiscus; some Dragonwing and Potato Vine baskets; lots more ivy; some diplodena baskets and obelisks; lots of flowering maples; beauty tuberous begonias both in hangers and 4" pots; scavola both in fibre and plastic (it's great ground cover too); some fibre geranium baskets; yet another lot of gardenia pots which really add to any window box or urn; and quite nice lobelia baskets for a half sun - half shade situation. We've also received some of the brown-stemmed canna lilies which grow as high as you, given any chance at all; and a few of the less aggressive green variety.

WHAT'S COOKING!

AT THE DELI!

TOMATO-BASIL SOUP

This is a refreshing soup that can be had hot or cold depending on the mood — or the weather. It's made with chicken stock, tomatoes, lots of basil and spices.

Serves 3 - 4

Reg. \$5.99 ea.

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We'll be making some beauty shrimp crepes with rice and spinach and with a white wine cream sauce.

We'll also be making copious amounts of our Singapore noodle salad — an item, like the tomato basil soup, that can be served either warm or chilled.

And further, we'll be making lots of our strip-loin roast beef — very different from our regular rump roast and very delicious.

All these items will be priced at

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WHAT'S FOR DINNER?

We'll be making a whole bunch of our beef Bourguignon for our freezer section this week. This is another of those old-fashioned dishes that's pretty time consuming to make in the traditional way. Our customers are a bit luckier than most though; you'll just need to open the freezer door and — presto — homemade goodness right now!

Reg. \$16.95 Serves 3 - 4

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WHAT'S BAKING! THIS WEEK!

It's sour cherry week in our little bakery. We'll be making.....

SOUR CHERRY MOUSSE CAKES — this is a white chocolate cherry mousse layered between dark chocolate cake layers, then decorated with a dark chocolate and sour cherry topping. Sounds and tastes good to me. Two sizes \$22.95 and \$29.95

SOUR CHERRY-CREAM CHEESE BROWNIES — these are a twist on our classic. \$2.49 ea.

SOUR CHERRY-WHITE CHOCOLATE Scone — this is our fluffy and moist scone infused with sour cherries and chunks of white chocolate, drizzled with a bit more white chocolate just to be sure. Reg. \$1.49 ea.

CHERRY PISTACHIO COOKIES — made with toasted pistachios, generous chunks of dark chocolate and dried cherries. Big size \$1.99 ea.

SOUR CHERRY CUSTARD CAKES — a variation of our beauty custard cake which comes in many guises \$14.95 and \$22.95

CHERRY TURNOVERS — our homemade puff pastry, full of our sour cherry filling, ready to serve just a bit warm. \$2.99 ea.

CHOCOLATE CHERRY LOAVES — this is a loaf of a high order; the perfect breakfast for guys like me. \$4.99 ea.

All these items will be featured at

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