

Week 4 April 27th – May 1st

Part 1 – Watch What Makes a Poem a Poem

<https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=JwhouCNq-Fc>

Part 2

Match the terms listed in section A with the definitions listed in section B by writing the number from section B on the line provided next to the number of the term in section

_____ 1. imagery _____ 2. plot _____ 3. foreshadowing

_____ 4. alliteration _____ 5. onomatopoeia _____ 6. rhyme scheme

_____ 7. personification _____ 8. metaphor _____ 9. simile

_____ 10. structure _____ 11. stanza _____ 12. narrative

_____ 13. lyric poetry _____ 14. conflict _____ 15. theme

_____ 16. symbol _____ 17. motif _____ 18. parody

B. Literary Terms Meanings and Expressions

1. “her eyes were blue fire” 2. verses in a song or poem

3. how a literary piece is written and put together 4. a story told or written

5. “o-o-o-o-o-o-o, buzzzzzzz, ah-h-h-h-h-h” 6. events of a story

7. imitation of a work, usually in comic 8. “his eyes were like pieces of coal”

9. “the tree’s branches lifted the wind” 10. Peter Piper picked a peck of . . .

11. making word pictures appealing to the senses 12. AA, BB, CC, AB, AB, BC, BC

13. central message, insight, the “big idea” 14. representation of something else

15. reoccurring symbols in a story 16. tension, problem, issue, strife
17. writer hinting at something to happen 18. musical poetry expressing feelings
19. the high point of interest in a story 20. main character in a literary work
21. time and place of the action of a story 22. a brief work of fiction

Part 2

Read the Poem and work on comprehension questions

This Poem was in a famous scene from a 1980's Robin William's movie "Dead Poets Society

<https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=j64SctPKmgk>

O Captain! My Captain!

by Walt Whitman

O CAPTAIN! my Captain! our fearful trip is done; The ship has weather'd every rack, the prize we sought is won; The port is near, the bells I hear, the people all exulting, While follow eyes the steady keel, the vessel grim and daring: But O heart! heart! heart! O the bleeding drops of red, Where on the deck my Captain lies, Fallen cold and dead.

O Captain! my Captain! rise up and hear the bells; Rise up--for you the flag is flung--for you the bugle trills; 10 For you bouquets and ribbon'd wreaths--for you the shores a-crowding; For you they call, the swaying mass, their eager faces turning; Here Captain! dear father! This arm beneath your head; It is some dream that on the deck You've fallen cold and dead.

My Captain does not answer, his lips are pale and still; My father does not feel my arm, he has no pulse nor will; The ship is anchor'd safe and sound, its voyage closed and done; From fearful trip, the victor ship, comes in with object won:

Exult, O shores, and ring, O bells! But I, with mournful tread, Walk the deck my Captain lies, Fallen cold and dead.

Questions

- 1) How many lines are in the poem? Record your answer. How many sentences are in the poem?

- 2) Read the first sentence (stanza one). What does exulting mean? Who is exulting, and where are they?
- 3) Who is the narrator of this poem? What is (his) mood in the first stanza? What evidence from the text supports your analysis and thinking?
- 4) In the second stanza, one phrase is repeated 5 times. What is it? Why do you think Whitman chose to repeat this phrase? What effect does it create?
- 5) Does “the swaying mass” ever learn what the narrator has known since the first stanza? How do you know?
- 6) If you had to describe this poem’s mood(s) with two adjectives, what would they be? Explain. If you had to go down to just a one word description of the overall mood, what one word would you pick? Why?
- 7) Rewrite the last four lines in your own words.

Part 3

Create your own poem. Be creative, a poem about a current event might be something to look back on when you are a little older. **“If”** you want to send me your poem to read, you can send it to my email Stacey.MacAllister@nbed.nb.ca

Part 4

Don’t forget to read 30 minutes a day and get some form of physical activity 30 minutes a day. What are you guys reading lately?