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SHOOTING ON KING STREET

Two people were shot over the weekend and police are looking to identify the potential shooters.



#VOTENAKED

Ryan Coles posts naked photo to advocate for online voting. P10

OKTOBERFEST BEER GUIDE P11

Find out what makes Oktoberfest specialty beer taste so unique.

FALL BREAK REFERNDUM P3

Vote this week to extend the break in the fall.

U SPORTS P13

New policy improving inclusivity for transgender athletes in Canadian university sports.

Bingeman's annual ScreamPark returns

Read more about this year's theme, The Experiment, on P9



news

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Feds student council meeting highlights

New legal service protecting student rights approved-in-principle for referendum

Ahmed Abbas
Reporter

The approval of a new legal service, a councillor expulsion, and strides taken in the direction of transparency and accountability were just some of the key outcomes of the Federation of Students (Feds) Students' Council meeting held on Sunday Sept. 16.

Following the standard preliminary proceedings, the Council unanimously ratified the appointment of the fall term service coordinators, whose work was noted by Vice President Savannah Richardson as "excellent thus far," and the Campus Life Advisory Committee's proposed name for a service promoting racial unity as Racial Advisory for Inclusion, Solidarity, and Equity (RAISE).

Secretary Seneca Velling reported that five Council members were eligible for expulsion on the basis of truancy. While Arts caucus Councillor Jack Codini managed a convincing defense, arguing his absenteeism was due to conflicts with his co-op work in Ottawa,

Math caucus Councillor Rahul Sirwani was less convincing – he didn't show up – and was ousted in a landslide vote of 23 to 5.

The floor was later yielded to Del Pereira and Azim Wazeer of StudentCare who delivered a presentation on the Legal Service, which would protect the housing, employment, and academic rights of students for a \$28 per student annual fee. The service was approved-in-principle for referendum.

A grocery list of budget-related motions was presented, the most notable of which was the proposal to shift student fees away from subsidizing the salary and expenses of the Director of Commercial Operations.

Funds "need to be paid out of the equivalent cost centre instead of being funded by student fees," suggested Councillor Jason Small. After some back-and-forth on who should bear the brunt of such fees and who derived the greatest benefit from the services, the motion was passed.

A discussion of operational losses of Feds organizations then

ensued. The numbers were largely concerning, showing a cumulative loss of \$620,000 over the past five years.

Though Feds Used Books, International News, and the Student Handbook are profitable, the profits of the first have been on a downward trajectory and the latter two currently straddle the line between profit and loss.

The Proposed Freedom of Information and Secrecy in Corporate Governance Policy was also passed, despite some opposition. It was touted by Councillor Alex Eyre, among others, as it "ensured Feds was more transparent," yet it was criticized by some for the administrative burden it was sure to pose.

Councillor Deon Hua recommended that the marketing and IT budgets be reinstated as parts of the Public General Operating Budget, allowing students to monitor the use of their funds. The Feds Board of Directors implemented part of the resolution, moving the marketing budget vote on September 22.

Additionally, a number of re-

forms were passed in order to boost the Council's transparency. These reforms included a new policy requiring attendance records of councillors to be made publicly available online, and a mandate that councillors complete Conflict of Interest forms which would

reveal what may influence their decisions and ensure greater accountability.

The meeting was finally adjourned following close to six hours of discussion. The Council's next meeting is scheduled for Sunday, Oct. 21.



Richard WU, president of Feds.

Police Briefs

Waterloo Regional Police responded to complaints about a crude and demeaning message spray painted on a sheet hanging from a home near Wilfrid Laurier University during homecoming celebrations.

"She called you daddy 4 (sic) 18 years. Now it's our turn," was painted on the sheet on Regina Street North.

Police arrived and asked the men who live at the home to take the sheet down.

"The sign was inappropriate, demeaning and unacceptable. We must be better and do more," Bryan Larkin, Waterloo Region's chief of police said in a tweet.

Wilfrid Laurier University is conducting an investigation and any students found responsible for the message could face punish-

ment under the school's code of conduct.



Police asked residents to remove the crude message during Laurier's homecoming

Students celebrating Laurier's homecoming forced Waterloo Regional Police to close Ezra Avenue for several hours Saturday afternoon after the party got out

of hand.

An area resident's fence was destroyed and students were climbing trees.

Emergency services were called to the top of a ninth-floor apartment building after students were seen hanging over the ledge.

"Emergency crews had to be called in to rescue these individuals who decided to hang off the top of a highrise building at the corner of Ezra Avenue and King Street in Waterloo. Drain on resources and extreme safety concern. Be smart. Show respect. Stay safe," Waterloo Regional Police said in a tweet.

Police issued several tickets for alcohol related offences and paramedics answered six calls for alcohol related incidences, but were expecting more during the celebration.



Police responded to students hanging over the edge of a nine-storey building during Laurier's homecoming.

Two men were shot on King Street in Waterloo on Sept. 29.

Just after 2 a.m. Waterloo Regional Police responded to reports of a fight outside of an business on King Street in Waterloo. Two males suffered non-life threatening injuries from a gun shot sus-

tained during the altercation.

Police believe the suspect targeted one of the victims and the second victim was a bystander.

Police are looking to identify the males in the attached photos. The investigation is ongoing and anyone with information is asked to call police at 519-570-9777 ext. 8856 or Crime Stoppers at 1-800-222-8477.



Police are searching for two suspects in a weekend shooting.

Off-campus shuttle service suspended

Temporarily suspended pending review of the service to improve safety for students

Charlotte Hings
Managing Editor

The University of Waterloo's Off-Campus Shuttle Service has been temporarily suspended since the end of the Spring 2018 term until further notice. The Off-Campus Shuttle was a service that shuttled primarily female-identified students to any desired intersection within certain boundaries of the city. The route of the shuttle was based upon the stops requested by the students on the particular shuttle. This service used to run from 7 p.m. to 1:15 a.m. daily, benefiting students by providing access to a safe travelling option at night.

The reason for the suspension was due to the conclusion by the involved parties that the Off-Campus Shuttle service was "ineffective, unreliable, and extremely frustrating to users and drivers alike," stated Allan Binns, the director of UW Police Services. "It was not uncommon for students to wait a considerable amount of time for the shuttle only to find it full, with no room for additional passengers," said Binns. "This re-

sulted in the students reluctantly walking home on their own when they had expected to be safely driven home."

Additionally, Binns reported multiple incidences of heated verbal exchanges between the drivers and passengers as their frustrations with the service were expressed. Due to this, the Off-Campus Shuttle will be suspended until the program can be audited and improved with the priority of providing a safe, professional, and acceptable service to all UW students.

The inability of the university to provide students with a safe travel option during after-dark hours compromises the safety of its students now, more than ever. This past August, the defence of extreme intoxication to be used in sexual-assault cases is once again valid in Ontario, after Superior Court Justice Nancy Spies ruled that the federal law removing it, violates the constitutional rights to be presumed innocent, and to fundamental justice. Ultimately, this ruling is not helping those who are most risk of being sexually assaulted, but instead increases their vulnerability and poses

another barrier to seeking justice after the fact.

Amanda Cook, the UW sexual violence coordinator, echoes the concern with this ruling in regards to student safety on campus. "This may result in individuals who are using substances to feel more confident to engage in sexually assaultive behaviour as the assumption may be that they will not be held responsible for their actions," Cook said. "It may also cause those who are victims of these individuals to decide not to come forward as their belief may be the same [...] which would deter them from seeking support."

On top of this, Ontario Premier Doug Ford is making attempts to reduce the regulated price for alcohol in Ontario. This can potentially increase its accessibility to youth and University students while leading to more possible instances of excessive alcohol consumption. According to the National Institute of Justice, alcohol use is most commonly associated with sexual assault on campuses in the U.S.

Another concerning move Ford made during his time in office is reverting to the 1998 sex education

curriculum for elementary and secondary school students. This means that students coming out of high school will not be properly educated regarding relevant modern-day topics, such as same-sex relationships, consent, online dating safety, and gender identity. Experts say that early education about concepts such as consent, is crucial for reducing instances of sexual violence in our society.

The lack of a viable safe-travel option for UW students, while the

Ontario government and Supreme courts are creating such a toxic environment for its youth, can potentially further exacerbate safety concerns.

The UW Police Service recommends that students travelling alone make use of the WatSAFE app (available for free download), which offers safety strategies for travelling home in addition to the Grand River Transit (GRT) buses and the On-Campus Shuttle.



RIAMARIE PANACHIKAL

UW's Off-Campus Shuttle was suspended in August and the university has not set a date for it to resume.

Voting naked in region makes it easy

Devon Munn
Reporter

Ryan Coles has a unique way of demonstrating his commitment to online voting. He posed naked for the cause, the idea being that in both theory and practice a person could vote in the nude online. The photo shows Coles standing with a newspaper covering his pelvic region, and a mug in his other hand. The photo has generated media attention and interest in his message. Coles believes that although the picture may be controversial it has started an important conversation about the benefits of being able to vote electronically. Coles is a candidate in the upcoming Cambridge municipal election who is running to represent Ward seven in Cambridge. Unlike other municipalities such as Guelph, Cambridge approved online voting again for the 2018 civic election. Coles believes that this is the right move and is good for the health of democracy overall. He said the photo was taken to bring awareness to this issue and believes the "shock value"

and "comedic effect" has achieved that goal. He and his wife carefully considered what the impact would be before posting the photo online. When reached for comment by email Coles said: "I also didn't want to cheapen the integrity of the political system. Ultimately, I decided to follow my instincts and proceed with posting the #votened photo." He says the community and media reaction has been mixed, but that the positive reaction outweighs the negative. Coles believes online voting has many advantages in a democracy, especially on voter turnout. "I certainly feel that online voting has tremendous advantages. In my opinion the fact that you can vote online from Oct 9-22 is going to have a big impact on the number of voters." For Coles, online voting is the way of the future. He acknowledges security concerns, but that voter influencing and other privacy violations can happen on or off-line. Overall, he believes that having more voices enhances the democratic process and accountability of elected representatives. "By getting more voters engaged and more younger voters engaged we are going to have a more diverse and pros-

perous democratic system. More voices to be heard, ideas to be shared and perspectives seen. The quality of decision making goes up, as does the expectations of council to be fulfilling their duties," he said. He argues online voting is especially advantageous for getting young people and students involved in the democratic process. "More should be done to encourage the involvement of students at all ages," he said. Coles is not a one issue candidate though. He is a community activist who has posted many YouTube videos about homeless encampments and other social issues in the Cambridge area. He is deeply concerned about the opioid crisis and associated issues gripping the region. "The homeless and opioid crises is the biggest issue in the city of Cambridge right now and it's come upon me to be at the front lines of combating this issue for the community including those struggling with homelessness and/or addiction." He is also passionate about protecting the environment and efficient government. The civic election is Oct. 22. For more information visit: <https://www.waterloo.ca/en/government/where-when-to-vote>.



Ryan Coles' self-portrait.

UW students encouraged to vote

Students can vote in the municipal election on October 22 in KW and at home

Victoria Gray
Executive Editor

Students who live in the Region of Waterloo, even at a temporary address can vote in the municipal and regional election on Oct. 22.

Municipal issues affect students every day. Municipalities and the region fund, and sometimes plan cultural events, run public transit, and make bylaws.

There are thousands of students in the region. Municipalities want to keep students coming to stimulate the local economy, so students can vote for candidates they feel represent them. Eligible voters must hold valid Canadian citizenships, be 18-years-old, and be residents of Waterloo. Students can vote in the municipality where they tempo-

rarily reside as well as the municipality they permanently reside. All voters, including students, should bring proof of identification showing name and address, like a driver's license or health card, as well as a piece of mail or a rental agreement. Visit <http://www.mah.gov.on.ca/Page18734.aspx-#identification> to find out more about valid ID. Students can also sign a legal declaration form at the polls that confirms voting eligibility.

Advance polls are on:

- Saturday, October 6 at Waterloo City Centre from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.
- Wednesday, October 10 at Waterloo City Centre from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.
- Wednesday, October 10 at RIM Park from noon to 8 p.m.
- Thursday, October 11 at Waterloo Memorial Recreation Complex from noon to 8 p.m.

- Saturday, Oct. 13 at Waterloo Public Library John Harper Branch from noon to 8 p.m.

Students who live on-campus at the University of Waterloo may vote at the Davis Centre between 10 a.m. and 8 p.m. on Election Day, Oct. 22. Students who live off-campus may vote at their assigned voting station for their ward and voting subdivision or at any Super Vote Location. Super Vote locations will be open from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m.:

- Waterloo City Centre
- Waterloo Memorial Recreation Complex
- John M. Harper Library
- RIM Park
- University of Waterloo
- Wilfrid Laurier University

For more information email elections@waterloo.ca or call 519-747-8704.

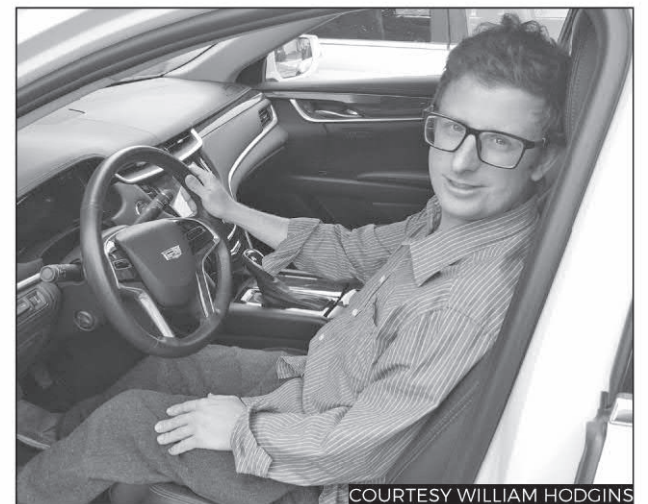
Ward six candidates focus on students



Oliver Campbell, UW political science student



Jeff Henry, Ward Six incumbent



William Hodgins, Ward Six candidate

Victoria Gray
Executive Editor

If you live near the University of Waterloo (UW), chances are you live in Waterloo's Ward six, where three candidates are running, including one UW student.

Oliver Campbell is a UW political science student who wants students to know that he is always accessible and has a unique understanding of the issues students face.

"I think it's important for students to know their riding has an available councillor who can come to campus to talk to students and not just brush them off," he said. He knows students face many problems with substandard or unlivable housing that costs an arm and a leg.

Campbell wants to ensure that students and low-income earners have affordable and well-maintained housing, which includes development in the ward. Parks and recreation are also high on his priority list.

"We need to invest in green space and recreation spaces for people who work and for students to take part in the community," he said. "It's an investment in our future as a community."

He also hopes that no matter whom students vote for that

they get out and vote. "It's important that students' voices are heard and for them to know that they can vote," Campbell said.

Jeff Henry, the Ward six incumbent, said he and the council have made important progress on the issues of rental housing and parks that work for students. But, he knows there is more work to do.

"We need to continue to make sure streets are walkable and safe. We need more affordable housing options for everybody and a protected cycling infrastructure that connects across the city. We've been laying the groundwork for it and in the next two years we will be working to connecting cycle infrastructure to make it more sustainable and easy for everyone to get around our city," he said. William Hodgins wants the third Ward Six candidate to get creative when it comes to upping Waterloo's affordable housing strategy.

"Not in my backyard" - this is a phrase that should not even be spoken of in this city," he said. "How about in all of our backyards?"

Hodgins thinks there are many vacant lots in Ward six neighbourhoods and throughout the city that developers could take advantage of and turn into affordable housing.

"We also need to start encouraging densification within the bounds of our suburbs. If a developer wants to build

a 10, or perhaps, 15-storey apartment building in some of these areas, I think, upon careful consideration, they should be approved. Of course this ought to be within reason. Perhaps on a crescent or cul-de-sac might be most ideal," he said.

He wants to reward developers by allowing higher density builds in areas that are not zoned for it if there is a set number of affordable units.

Hodgins would consider lowering property taxes or not raising them past the rate of inflation by selling RIM Park and other privatization projects. He also hopes to have all sidewalks cleared by the city in the winter, wants to ease traffic congestion in the city by reducing lanes on Fischer-Hallman Road, and add more parking, while clarifying parking needs in the city.

"There are a number of issues somewhat unique to our student population that I would address. One of them is the number of new builds that are annually not finished by the promised move-in date. I would sit down with both our provincial and federal representatives and figure out a way to make this problem stop," Hodgins said. "There is no reason developers should be allowed to consistently overpromise and under-deliver, and in the meantime, I would do my best to be helpful and provide connections to existing resources."

Three-way race for Waterloo mayor



COURTESY DAVE JAWORSKY

Incumbent, Dave Jaworsky.



COURTESY KELLY STEISS

Mayoral candidate, Kelly Steiss.



COURTESY CHRIS KOLEDNIK

Mayoral candidate, Chris Kolednik.

Victoria Gray
Executive Editor

Student issues like affordable housing and sustainability are top of mind for Waterloo's mayoral candidates. The incumbent Dave Jaworsky is a University of Waterloo alumni. He stayed in Waterloo because he fell in love with the community and wants to give back to the community that gave him so much.

"I came here, to Waterloo to go study math and literally fell in love with the community and my wife, who is also a math grad, and we've been living here ever since," he said. "[Being mayor] is the ultimate community job and I think it's the best way to contribute to the community, and figured I had all the skills I needed to do the job as mayor and do it well. In the first term you learn a lot and I'd like to contribute again for a second term."

Jaworsky is committed to helping the city achieve the global standard of 80 per cent reduction in greenhouse gases by 2050, passionate about gender equity issues in science and the community, and making sure the city tackles affordable housing issues.

"Next term we have to work on how we're going to make those plans. We need to make progress each and every year. We're also focusing on climate change adaptation," he said.

As mayor, Jaworsky said he is aware of many problems facing Waterloo and focuses on positive leadership to encourage action on various initiatives, including trail systems, the economy, and emissions-free transportation.

"We're really building an exemplary quality of life here. When people want to start a company, they think of Waterloo — Canada's education city. We have [thousands of] students with Waterloo, Laurier, and Conestoga; nobody else can compete with that." Jaworsky said. "It's such a great city; any other mayor would love to have one of those in their city, and we have all three. It's something to be very proud of, and as much as possible, tie that into the entire city as a key thing as Canada's education city."

Kelly Steiss, a mayoral candidate, with more than 16 years of experience working with the municipalities of Kitchener and Waterloo. She's worked with community members, city

budgets, policy, and accessibility legislation. Steiss wants to increase communication with community stakeholders including students and developers to improve affordable housing.

"When I say 'I think Waterloo can be better', I say that with a lot of knowledge and experience and we need to be doing things differently," she said.

Students are among her top priorities.

"I heard loud and clear that we need to pay attention to student housing and there are a number of issues there; buildings not being ready for students, rental bylaws not meeting the needs of students and more," she said.

Steiss said, "Developers are also feeling frustrated with the lack of communication from the municipality."

"For me, what's important is to create a city where we are engaged in students so people want to stay, for people to stay past the term of their four or five years, whatever the term of their degree may be," she said.

Chris Kolednik, a local real estate agent said the city has a serious spending issue and it needs to tighten up.

If elected, he plans to cut his salary by 10 per cent.

"We have a serious issue in terms of spending [in the] city. City officials just keep wasting tax dollars. That may not affect students directly, but indirectly, it does. Rising property tax is a source of revenue and landlords pass that cost on to students," Kolednik said.

He wants to do a line-by-line audit of the city spending because everything comes down to fiscal responsibility.

"[The city is] just wasting money; taking in and throwing it down the drain then asking residents to cope. We have to run a much tighter ship. The affordability isn't there for people; they can barely afford groceries. We need to tighten the budget," he said.

Kolednik doesn't think the city can afford to put more environmental policies in debentures, but hopes to partner with local organizations to continue making improvements.

He also wants to communicate with students

more often — he believes they contribute to the city, economy and are a great asset to the municipality.

Retaining the talent coming out of the universities and continuing to invest in the technology sector will continue to be a top priority.

He held an informal Reddit discussion with students and hopes to continue engaging in ways other mayors may not have thought of.

"I want [students] to know I'm personally very relaxed, easy going, easy to talk to. I think students contribute a great amount to the local economy. I think they should be appreciated," Kolednik said.

All candidates want students to know they can vote in the Oct. 22 election in both the Region of Waterloo and their home municipality. The more people who get out to vote, the better student representation is.

KITCHENER 585 Victoria St. N	KITCHENER 5 Manitou Drive	WATERLOO 7 King St. N
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Four-way race for regional chair



Robert Deutschmann, chair candidate.



Jay Aissa, chair candidate



Jan D'ailly, chair candidate.



Karen Redman, chair candidate.

Victoria Gray
Executive Editor

The race for Waterloo Regional Chair is heating up with three candidates stepping up to bring new direction to the region.

Ken Seiling, the current chair, announced he would step down after 33 years at the helm of the region in May. With hopes of filling the seat are Jan D'ailly, a former Waterloo city councillor, who served from 2003 to 2010; Jay Aissa, owner of Jay Fencing in Waterloo, who was defeated in the 2014 election; Robert Deutschmann, a local lawyer and former North Dumfries mayor; and Karen Redman, former Kitchener Centre MP.

D'ailly said he knows what actions are necessary to take the region in a direction that will benefit everyone.

"I certainly look at challenges the region is facing on the social infrastructure side. I think I also bring skillset and passion expertise to move the region forward with a greater emphasis on some social infrastruc-

ture," he said.

He said he wants to continue supporting the LRT, bus passes for students and the environment.

"Students are very much involved in environmental stewardship and the region can bring impact for students short and long term once we try to move to [being a] more carbon-neutral region," he said.

Aissa said he wants to make a difference in the region by supporting a new hospital, the transportation master plan, and supporting the tech industry.

"[What] I'd like to bring to [the] region is a new hospital, a high tech teaching hospital with more doctors - and high tech community around this area can help support that," he said.

He also wants to look at strengthening transportation for students.

"We need to look at how we can move the students around in a full circle to Toronto and back, and from Toronto to Waterloo," he said.

Deutschmann wants to focus on strengthening social services with affordable housing and addiction services, while promoting

the region on national and international levels.

"Where should the region be going next and what should be happening? One of the big things - we are dealing with number of issues - [is] affordable housing and addiction services, promoting Waterloo Region's brand," he said. "It's important for our community to take the [reins] from chair and start looking at how we can move the region forward from that perspective. It's not really the work [Seiling] was doing, but I think it's the next natural phase in [the] evolution of our region."

Redman said she's uniquely qualified for the role of chair after serving as MP from '97 to '08 working with former Prime Ministers Jean Chrétien and Paul Martin, as well as former leader of Liberal Party, Michael Ignatiaf. She has worked with many different levels of government and knows how to find common ground to get the job done.

One of the jobs she believes needs attention in the region is prosperity.

"Specifically social housing is a need that goes right through the region. I just came off of six years at Habitat for Humanity

Waterloo Region. Homelessness, affordable housing, supportive housing to affordable home ownership - it all intermingles with prosperity. For us in the region it looks different for different people: attracting the right kind of talent for start-up, finding investors to take new idea to market. It might be a safe home for [a] single mom so their child doesn't have to change schools three times a year because they are looking for affordable apartments. We need to work on prosperity for everyone," she said.

The environment is on her radar, but pointed out that the government doesn't have to lead the way, it can give community members the hand up they need to get the job done and support organizations that are already making headway.

Community members can advocate for the the region taking sustainability into account for every decision they make and hold them accountable.

"It's absolutely key and it's how we do business. It's not an add-on or extra expense or afterthought. You can make an economic argument for saving money when you're greener," she said.

Referendum to extend fall break

Vote this week to protect and extend the fall-term week off to relax and recharge

Farishteh Khan
News Editor

As the October chills descend upon us, so does the first mid-term testing period for Fall 2018. The only reprieve for students across campus is the promised-fall break, which is falling this year on October 9th and 10th, extending the Thanksgiving weekend to a whopping 5-day break. In the spirit of this much-needed break, Feds has organised a referendum to be held on October 3 and 4, bringing into

question the efficacy of this practice. Not only that, but the merits of the length of Orientation Week are also being scrutinised in this referendum.

Opinions regarding the need for and duration of both practices are welcome, as Feds calls one and all to make their voices heard. Feds President Richard Wu is compelled to advocate for the majority vote before the University Senate. The final decision as declared by the Senate will be put into effect as of Fall 2019.

So come out and vote, Warriors! Yay or nay?

Voice your choice.
All details @ feds.ca/referendums

VOTE: OCT 3 + 4
@ vote.feds.ca

COURTESY OF UW FEDS

imprint

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Next scheduled post-mortem meeting:
 Wednesday, Oct. 3 at 3 p.m.
 Imprint Office, SLC 0137

Next scheduled board of directors meeting:
 Thursday, Oct. 18 at 5:30 p.m.

opinion



HAVE YOUR SAY

Submit your letter to the editor or your community editorial to opinion@uwimprint.ca. Find more opinions at uwimprint.ca.

Response: Williams lost the plot, the battle, and the war

Upon reading the title of the recent Imprint article, “Williams lost the plot, the battle, and the war”, I knew I would have my sensibilities offended; this was apparent not only from the condescending tone of the title, but from the lost opportunities in the title (would “Williams lost the game, the set, and the match against time” not sound more clever?). After having read the rest of the article, I found myself not offended, but deeply disappointed in Imprint for letting someone who seemed to not have seen the match – or the ensuing shaming of Serena Williams that followed – write an article on it.

This match uncovered one of the major flaws in tennis rules, which is that coaching is not allowed during any Grand Slam. During the match, Serena was issued a code violation as a consequence for coaching (the umpire saw Williams’ coach, Patrick Mouratoglou gesturing with his hands – which Mouratoglou later admitted to doing). This code violation would become the catalyst for all the subsequent penalties that Williams would incur, as the second and third violations would cost her a point and a game, respectively.

Theoretically, coaching is clearly not al-

lowed at these matches. The problem is that this rule is often broken and inconsistently enforced; if Mouratoglou is to be believed, competitor Naomi Osaka’s coach, Sascha Bajin was coaching during the same match. During this same U.S. Open, another player was coached by the umpire himself – without penalty – and later won that match (Nick Kyrgios by Umpire Mohamed Lahyani).

Williams’ behavior during this match led to people describing her – yet again – as the angry Black woman. This toxic trope has coloured people’s opinions of Williams’ career since it began.

An Australian cartoonist depicted his interpretation of the drama; drawing Williams’ as a big, black baby, while showing Osaka as a svelte, white, blonde woman, (Osaka is of Haitian-Japanese descent, so her blonde hair can be credited to a bottle of bleach, not her genes, and she is not white). In the cartoon, Osaka is seen being asked by the umpire to “just let her win”, presumably because she is being a big baby. The original article posted in Imprint also contributed to this stereotype of Williams, by describing Osaka as someone who was victimized by the Williams-Ramos dispute.

Osaka herself stated that she was essen-

tially unaffected by the drama and forced herself to stay focused on the match by keeping herself uninformed of the drama occurring on the court. Furthermore, Williams was the one to silence the booing crowd during the final ceremony, and even comforted Osaka when she was crying.

Tennis and histrionics have a long history with one another, and this match was just another instance of that. To reiterate, Serena Williams’ behaviour during this match was typical of behaviour during any other tennis match. Finally, I would say that the tenets of feminism do not include behaving demurely (though the tenets of feminism can be a discussion for a whole new article).

That is not to say that I believe that Ramos stole the 24th Grand Slam title from Williams hands; it was evident that Osaka was much more comfortable during the match without the pressure of her ubiquity to burden her. However, to say that Williams’ behaviour was a last-ditch effort from an aging former star lacks nuance and the context necessary to understand what happened during that fateful US Open final.

Prachi Nepal
 4A Honours Biology

Hello from the Managing Editor

Charlotte Hings
 Managing Editor

I’m a person with many interests, but writing has always been a passion of mine. I first got involved with the student newspaper at McGill, where I did my undergraduate degree. There, I was welcomed into the world of journalism, and got my first taste of what it is like to be a real writer and be a part of something meaningful.

Seeking this same feeling at UW, I joined Imprint last year as a reporter. Imprint has provided me with a space where I feel safe, and belong to a community of like-minded and beautiful people who share my passion of writing. Being part of Imprint has never exhausted me, it has only driven me to do more and to chase my dreams of becoming a writer.

I am currently a second-year master’s student here at UW, studying social and ecological sustainability as a member of the Environmental Change and Governance Group. I believe that human development

has drastically altered the environment and that people are extremely affected by this, but I also believe that people have the power and ability to develop in favor of the planet rather than working against it. I want to be part of the movement toward a sustainably developing planet, bringing synchronicity to economic resilience, social well-being, and environmental integrity to transform current societies into societies that are environmentally and culturally sustainable.

When I am not in school, you can probably find me at the rink. Figure skating, a great passion of mine, makes me feel light, free and powerful, like I can conquer the world. It has taught me balance, discipline, rhythm, and grace, which I carry with me all the time. I am also an avid reader, knitter, and a coffee enthusiast.

My life’s philosophy is “we rise by lifting others.” I live my life constantly supporting and helping others when I can, building them up so that they can feel better, reach their goals, and enjoy themselves. This is what truly brings me joy. My favorite quote is “A candle loses nothing by lighting another



RUTH SETWART-PATTERSON

er candle,” by Buddha. To me, this means that constantly supporting and helping others takes nothing away from me, but rather, makes me happy and fulfilled. Throughout all of my commitments, I always give 100 per cent to everything, contribute all that I possibly can, and I am always ready to go where I am needed, which is why stepping in as Managing Editor at Imprint this semester was an easy decision for me, and one that only allows me to do more of what I love.

arts & life

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Try not to get spooked at Bingemans' ScreamPark

Kundai Mariga
Reporter

October has begun and people everywhere are getting ready for one of the best nights of the year.

If you love anything spooky or scary, then you are in luck.

Bingeman's annual ScreamPark has

opened its doors to all Halloween-loving individuals for the month. This year, the theme is, 'The Experiment,' which is centred around failed experiments and mad doctors who will stop at nothing to see if you will succumb to your fear.

There are nine, 'test sites,' each one just as bloody and scream inducing as the last one.

The theme park is spread out over a paintball field, and test sub-

jects – a.k.a. you – follow an outlined path that is lit by tiki torches and red bulbs. It takes an hour to go through all nine test sites and each one has a unique theme to it. The woods give it an eerie feeling as all the failed experiments roam about to give you the fright of your life.

However, if you are sensitive to light and suffer from epileptic shock, the park might not be for

you.

If you are looking for things to do right here in Kitchener-Waterloo, then Bingeman's is the right place for you.

Boston Pizza is located right on the theme park, so grab a group of friends, have some dinner and spend an hour at ScreamPark.

But remember, be sure to follow the doctor's rules or you might just lose an eyeball.



Anniversary celebration at The Museum

PHOTOS MATTHEW JIN KANG

More 50 Families enjoyed an afternoon of fun and festivities at TheMuseum's 15th anniversary celebration on Saturday.

Matthew Jin Kang
Reporter

Saturday Sept. 29th marked 15 years of Kitchener's TheMuseum, a museum that has been offering a wide variety of exhibits for people of all ages in the Kitchener-Waterloo community since 2003.

To celebrate TheMuseum's 15th anniversary, TheMuseum's CEO, David Marskell, gave a speech celebrating The Museum's 15th birthday in the atrium.

In attendance were town crier Scott Fraser, Vice President of TheMuseum's board, Linda Fabi, Mayor Berry Vrbancovic, MP Raj Saini, and MPP Laura Mae Lindo.

Guests enjoyed cake, candy art, and activities including face painting, a scavenger hunt, and arts and crafts.

Guests also had the opportunity to be the first to experience TheMuseum's new exhibits which opened this Saturday; BRAIN: The World Inside Your Head and Connections & Contexts: 4 Artists Explore Islamic Influences and Traditions.

The exhibit, BRAIN: The World Inside Your Head, features interactive games, displays, and impressive visual effects.

The exhibit is designed to stimulate interest in the workings of the human brain and to help guests better understand the human

body's complex and powerful organ. You can learn about how synapses are connected with neurons, compare human brains to animal brains, determine what causes sickness and how to keep a brain healthy, and much more. The exhibit runs from Sept. 29, 2018 to Apr. 28, 2019 at TheMuseum.

Connections & Contexts: 4 Artists Explore Islamic Influences and Traditions is another new exhibit at TheMuseum that will be open until Jan. 6, 2019.

The exhibit features unique designs and Islamic art. A special artist meet-and-greet event will be hosted at TheMuseum on Sunday, Oct. 28, during Islamic History and Islamic Heritage month, featuring artists that have immigrated from Pakistan and Iran as well as artists that were born in Canada; Soheila Esfahani, Melika Hashemi, Jamelie Hassan, and Sumaira Tazeen.

Their art shines a light on social and political issues, cultural identification, and what it means to be working as a modern artist in Canada while coming from an Islamic background.

Students interested in visiting these new exhibits at TheMuseum should plan to do so while the exhibits are still running, which may mean finding the time in their busy school, volunteering, and work schedules.

TheMuseum is located in downtown Kitchener at 10 King St W.



The celebration at TheMuseum brought the community together.

science & tech

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PHOTOS FAITH RAHMAN

A yellow garden spider found in a web in Collingwood during field study.



Javid Saidzade (right) and Yousef Arafah (left) search for their spider traps.

Faith Rahman
Arts & Life Editor

With the arrival of October comes a season greeted by plastic spiders on lawns and hedges decked in stretches of cotton spider webs. From Spider-Man to Charlotte's Web to the Greco-Roman mythology of Arachne, humans have always had an innate fascination for the very creature that make so many of us recoil with apprehension when it's discovered lurking in the corner of the room. However, why is that so many of them are left undocumented?

From the corner of your neglected bookshelf to wide open natural space, spiders are found on every continent but Antarctica. According to the City of Toronto booklet titled Spiders of Toronto, 42,000 known spiders species exist in the world, leaving an esti-

mation of 40,000 to 100,000 species completely unnamed and unidentified. When it comes to spiders, we have barely scratched the surface.

This is the kind of research that Yousef Arafah, a second-year student in the School of Environment, Resources, and Sustainability has set off to begin to uncover.

Arafah wasn't always this comfortable around spiders. Like anybody else, he started off wary of them until on closer inspection, he became overcome by curiosity as his fear gave way to fascination.

In Jordan, he has documented approximately 160 different spider species and now, here in Canada, he hopes to grow his collection.

SPINNING SILK, SETTING THE TRAP

Now, amidst the sizzling heat out in a limestone quarry in Collingwood a couple weeks prior, the sun offered no mercy. But on one of the last remaining days of warmth, a cou-

ple of students were on the hunt for spiders.

Arafah, along with Javid Saidzade a fourth-year in Geography and Environmental Management, were retracing their steps back to their spider traps to hopefully catch what they were looking for.

Their purpose was to evaluate the success of reintroducing plants and soil back into abandoned agricultural fields and deforested areas. This research project is a collaboration with PhD candidate Jonas Hamberg, who is studying social ecological sustainability through quarry restoration.

The traps were simple. Consisting solely of containers filled with glycol solution and set in pits to keep the rim at ground level, the students relied on spiders and insects to, quite literally, stumble upon the setup and into the container. As glycol doesn't evaporate, it's the perfect substance for this man-made web.

Throughout the day, the students were met with a collection of earwigs, daddy long legs, wasps, ants, and mosquitos in the traps and seemingly not a single spider in sight. Finally, they came across a spider with a clutch of eggs. Arafah said, this is good news, as they are only able to properly identify them when mature.

Although they may be tiny, Spiders of Toronto details that spiders may be identified in a variety of ways from the patterns in their multiple eyes, to their behaviour when catching prey, to the shape of their webs. How do these tiny yet resilient eight-legged



creatures, play into quarry and forest restoration and human lives? Generally, forest ecosystems start out as bare land populated by mosses and lichens, but with time, they begin to include grasses, then shrubs, and then trees. This sequence is called succession. The presence of species such as wolf spiders which live in trees, indicate the forest's current stage of succession on a scale of young to mature forest. According to Saidzade, this research is industry applicable, allowing us to further understand the environment in which we live.

WEAVING THE WEB

"We need to understand [the environment] as well as we can if we're restoring it," Saidzade said. "We as humanity disturb a lot of nature and it's our responsibility to restore what we've disturbed before."

He explained that forests are carbon sinks, absorbing and storing atmospheric carbon to reduce greenhouse gas pollutants, adding that ecosystems provide all these services at absolutely no cost - and people don't realize it: "Without environment, we won't have food on our tables, clean water, all the basic necessities."

Through spider identification and environmental restoration projects, these students hope to learn more about their surrounding environment and to contribute to meaningful research.

"We as humans depend on [the environment], way more than we can imagine," Saidzade said.

UW paving the path for cybersecurity



KUNDAI MARIGA

Harleen Kaur Dhillon
Staff Reporter

Constant fear is a normal part of life for people who own an electronic device today.

The threat of cyber attacks is not only constant, but very real for both individuals and organizations.

"We need concerted efforts to develop new cryptographic methods to secure our systems as the tech continues to disrupt the world around us." Charmaine Dean, Vice-President of the Department of Statistics and Actuarial Science said at the University of Waterloo, at the launch of the Cybersecurity and Privacy Institute (CPI) on

Friday, Sept. 28th, 2018. The CPI is a collective effort of students, faculty, researchers, and corporate partners like RBC to promote research, training, and knowledge mobilization in cybersecurity.

"With CPI, we will continue to forge the path forward and now we have an opportunity to [...] foster interdisciplinary linkages across campus to accelerate activity," Dean added.

Professor Stephen Watt from the Cheriton School of Computer Science also emphasized the need for collaboration between different areas of research.

"Finding cybersecurity solutions will require a different approach, and will also require a commitment to transformation research and collaboration to face our chal-

lenges head on," Watt said.

The CPI includes people from many different fields, including security, privacy, and quantum-safe communications.

Andrea Wong, 24, a graduate from the UW School of Pharmacy, is passionate about the healthcare industry. In order to address the problem of cybersecurity in healthcare, Wong is working with a partner to bring standardized training to hospitals and clinics around Ontario.

"I would say 70-90 percent of the problems are due to internal human factors so we are developing a platform, which is a gamified training platform, for healthcare providers to understand cybersecurity and be at the forefront of detecting their patients' data," Wong said.

Wong and her co-founder pitched their startup, PriveHealth, at the Quantum Valley Investments Problem Pitch, an opportunity that she is grateful for.

"I think that UW brings out the entrepreneurship with their philosophy and their velocity program and also having these pitch competitions, and so we really wanted to be the ones to bring this idea to life," Wong said.

Passionate students like Wong working in conjunction with experienced and ambitious researchers like those in CPI are paving the way to put Canada at the forefront of the cybersecurity and privacy field.

For more information about the CPI, visit <https://uwaterloo.ca/cybersecurity-privacy-institute/>.

A scientist's guide to Oktoberfest beer

Nick Owens
Science and Tech Editor

Ready for Oktoberfest? The annual festival is running this year in Waterloo from October 5th until October 13th. To help get into the spirit of the season, here is a scientific analysis behind one of the most important parts of the Oktoberfest tradition: beer.

The most important component of beer has never been a secret. Ethanol (chemical composition, $\text{CH}_3\text{CH}_2\text{OH}$) is the ingredient that breaks down inside the body to provide intoxicating symptoms. It is produced when the microorganism, yeast, is used to ferment barley and hops in water and convert sugars into ethanol. Again, this fact is very widely known. But different types of beer can still taste vastly different, depending on how the production process plays out.

Firstly, the type of beer can be influenced, depending on what type of yeast is being used. Yeast, being a species of fungi, still has many subspecies. Some of these can be classified as ale yeast while others are classified as lager yeast. Therefore, the type of yeast that is used in the fermentation process is what determines whether the beer can be an ale or a lager. Ales are brewed at much higher temperatures than lagers, meaning that they require yeast that can survive at higher temperatures. Ale yeast is just so, thriving at

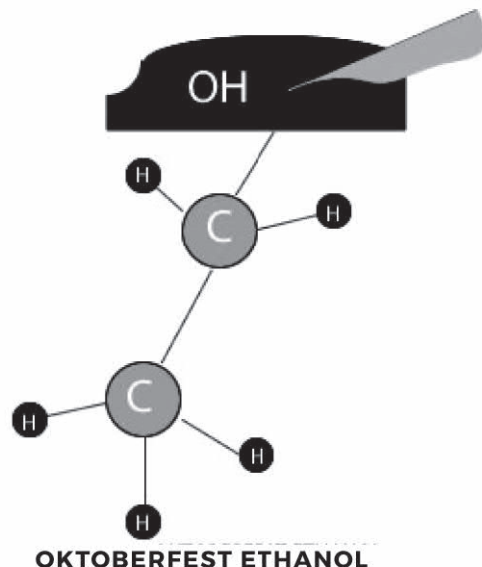
21 degrees Celsius where lager yeast thrives better at 7 degrees Celsius. However, there is a lot more that can affect the end product.

Hop, water, and barley quality can influence a beer nearly as much as the type of yeast. Hops are a plant with glands that secrete an oil.

During the brewing process, this oil is infused with the water, being part of what gives the beer its signature flavor. Inversely, the water itself can affect how much flavor can come from these glands. Water is the first ingredient in any drink. Therefore, the concentrations of salts in the water, or

even the pH level of the water, can affect how well the water takes on the oil being released from the hops. Barley is processed into malts. Enzymes within the malts then go on to play a large role in the fermentation process. Therefore, because fermentation produces alcohol, the type of malt can cause the end product to vary greatly. Traditionally, Oktoberfest beer must meet a specific criteria, including the fact that it is brewed with a specific

form of malt. Munich malt, as it is called, is kilned (dried at high temperatures) over a long period of time. Because of the slow rate taken to reach high temperatures, enzyme activity is higher than in most malts. As a result, the fermentation process is influenced to create the smooth ale that Oktoberfest is known for.



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The science behind...

COLUMN

Charlotte Hings



Pearl formation

The idea that the life goal of a mollusk is work toward producing a big, beautiful, round, shiny pearl, and when it is finished, it will gracefully open its mouth, revealing its masterpiece to the world, is a myth. Pearl formation is actually a very rare and spontaneous event.

Any mollusk that produces a shell such as a scallops, mussels, clams and oysters, has the ability to produce a pearl, but they do not do this naturally. Pearl formation is an internal defense mechanism used by mollusks in response to anything systemically threatening.

Oysters, in particular, are known for creating some of the most valuable pearls on the planet. Inside the shell of an oyster is an organ called the mantle. The mantle is the organ that houses the respiratory system of the oyster and is also responsible for shell growth.

An oyster is triggered to form a pearl when a microorganism, parasite or foreign object enters the oyster and disrupts the surface of the mantle. This can happen when the oyster opens its shell for feeding purposes. This microorganism is seen as a threat to the oyster and this triggers the immune response within the oyster that forms the pearl.

The oyster secretes nacre (also

known as mother of pearl) in order to engulf the foreign object. Nacre is the same material that forms the lining of the shell of the mollusk. It is composed of a combination of calcium carbonate and protein, which is both lighter and stronger than concrete.

The oyster secretes layers and layers of nacre to fully surround the foreign object or parasite, suffocating it and separating it from the vital organs of the oyster.

To form the pearls that we see in jewelry stores, it takes several years for thousands of layers of nacre to build up and create these smooth iridescent gems.

For mass production, pearls are cultured in underwater oyster farms. Here foreign objects are manually forced into thousands of oysters. This artificially triggers the pearl-making immune response. However, these cultured pearls are not nearly as valuable as wild pearls.

Wild pearls are formed when the pearl-forming immune response is triggered by a spontaneous natural event and not induced by humans. It is an extremely rare event, so rare in fact, that a pearl deemed valuable by humans is only found in less than 1 in 10,000 wild oysters.



RUTH STEWART-PATTERSON

PickWaste at UW



COURTESY OF DILLON MENDES

Excited PickWaste volunteers after a successful cleanup.

Charlotte Hings
Managing Editor

PickWaste is an organization whose goal is to make a positive change within the community, and eventually the world by spreading awareness about the issue of rampant pollution in cities and throughout the world.

Local volunteers gather together meet once a week to clean up litter in a designated area in their city. So far, PickWaste has cleanups throughout Pickering, Scarborough, Oshawa, Ajax and Montreal, and has recently expanded to Waterloo. Co-founders, Sam Demma and Dillon Mendes, were both named to Starfish Canada's Top 25 Environmentalists under 25 2018 list for starting PickWaste. Demma is a student at the University of Toronto, majoring in both Environmental Studies and Political Science, while Mendes is a student at the University of Waterloo, majoring in Finance and Accounting and working as an analyst for Deloitte Canada.

PickWaste was born out of the co-founders' search for a passion and the idea that small consistent actions can lead to positive global change. "Prominent figures in history, people like Malcolm X, Martin Luther King, Gandhi, they were all distinctly different, but they had one common characteristic," said Mendes, "they all took these small consistent actions towards the attainment of their dreams and goals." Applying this concept to picking up litter and turning it into a huge movement is how PickWaste began. Following this philosophy, PickWaste aims to "spread awareness about the pollution solution through education and empowering individuals through the theory of committing to small consistent actions," according to the mission statement on their website. These small consistent actions have the potential to lead to massive changes by inspiring more and more people to make other decisions that will positively impact their local environment.

Demma and Mendes regularly speak at local schools, companies and conferences to

recruit their volunteers. "We have spoken in front of over 33 large crowds empowering over 9000 individuals," said Mendes. "We really resonate with young people because it is rare for a young environmentalist to speak in front of the student body."

PickWaste hosts a cleanup every Saturday morning for an hour, where local volunteers gather and cleanup trash around a certain area of the city. Since its conception, PickWaste has completed hundreds of cleanups, which have removed thousands of bags of litter from the involved cities. PickWaste has grown from being just one shoreline cleanup, to having over 300 volunteers signed up to clean up litter at weekly cleanups. Mendes explained that choosing to expand PickWaste to Waterloo, was largely based on its high student population. "Being home to Wilfred Laurier University, University of Waterloo and Conestoga College, there are many students who want to give back to their community, but do not know where to start," explained Mendes.

As opposed to hosting a weekly cleanup in Waterloo, PickWaste has partnered with student-run clubs at the University of Waterloo and Wilfred Laurier University, to organize fun team-building activities and give back to their community, all while cleaning up the environment.

The first event was run with the UW Accounting and Finance Student Association, where the co-founders spoke to the students and then ran a 30-minute cleanup and catered zero-waste food.

Picking up litter is not the sole solution to the complex issue of pollution and environmental destruction, but it is a small step in the right direction, to change people's relationship with their environment. It works toward building a positive relationship between people and their environment, wherein they are working to build a clean, healthy, community and perpetuate societal habits that promote environmental health and sustainability that will benefit future generations.

To sign up as a PickWaste volunteer or to host your own cleanup visit: www.pickwaste.com.

sports & health



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 Want to go UW games for Imprint?
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Improved inclusivity for transgender athletes

U SPORTS
 Submitted

The national brand of university sports in Canada announced an inclusive new transgender policy for student-athletes at 56 member institutions across the country last week.

U SPORTS student-athletes will now be eligible to compete on the team that corresponds with either their sex assigned at birth or their gender identity, provided that the student-athlete complies with the Canadian Anti-Doping Program. The new policy was developed by the U SPORTS Equity Committee, in consultation with the broader U SPORTS membership, and approved by the U SPORTS Board of Directors.

"The members of the Equity Committee were driven to ensure that all students at our Canadian universities have equal opportunities of being selected to varsity teams regardless of their gender or their gender identity and expression," said Lisen Moore, Chair of the U SPORTS Equity Committee and Manager of Varsity Sports, Athletics and Recreation at McGill University. "We are thrilled by the support of the Board on our leading-edge transgender policy, and we are now looking forward to assisting our member institutions with the roll-out and implementation of that policy."

The Equity Committee, which has been working on a policy for transgender student-athletes since 2016, was guided by the Canadian Centre for Ethics in Sport's (CCES). "Creating Inclusive Environments for Trans Participants in Canadian Sport" report. The Canadian Association for the Advancement of Women and Sport and

Physical Activity (CAAWS) also provided feedback.

"Diversity and inclusion are hallmarks of high performing groups and are central to the future of sport," Allison Sandmeyer-Graves, Chief Executive Officer of CAAWS said. "We applaud U SPORTS for their leadership on this topic in setting out a transgender inclusion policy that is based on evidence and reflects a sincere commitment to building an inclusive sport system. We hope others are inspired by this example."

A student-athlete remains limited to five total years of eligibility, and may only compete on sport teams of one gender during a given academic year, according to the policy. In accordance with the CCES guidance report, U SPORTS' approved policy does not require student-athletes to undertake hormone therapy in order for them to compete in the gender category that is consistent with their gender identity.

"U SPORTS is very grateful to our Equity Committee for the rigour and comprehensiveness with which they researched this topic, and for their thoughtful approach when consulting both with our members and with external experts," David Goldstein, Chief Operating Officer of U SPORTS said. "Ultimately, the Equity Committee brought forward a well-informed and well-conceived recommendation that was enthusiastically supported by our Board of Directors."

U SPORTS recognizes the importance of this topic, and the importance of getting this policy right. We are proud of both the process and the outcome, and look forward to implementing this policy as we continue our efforts to realize and enact our vision, mission, and values."



WIKIMEDIA COMMONS

U SPORTS now supports allowing athletes to play for the team of their sex or current gender identity.

THIS WEEK IN ATHLETICS AND RECREATION

WARRIORS

im print



MEN'S HOCKEY
 OCTOBER 4
 VS WESTERN
 7:00 PM
 CIF ARENA

» Residence Night
 » Warrior Rec
 Intramural Night



SOCCER
 OCTOBER 3
 VS LAURIER
 (W) 6:00 PM, (M) 8:15 PM
 WARRIOR FIELD



FIELD HOCKEY
 OCTOBER 4
 VS WESTERN
 8:00 PM
 WARRIOR FIELD

MEN'S RUGBY
 OCTOBER 5
 VS WESTERN
 4:00 PM
 CIF RUGBY FIELD

BASEBALL
 OCTOBER 5
 VS RYERSON
 1:00 PM & 4:30 PM
 JACK COUCH PARK

OCTOBER 6
 VS LAURENTIAN
 12:00 PM & 3:30 PM
 JACK COUCH PARK

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ATHLETES OF THE WEEK

STEPHEN WHALEN
 BASEBALL

LAURA WESSELIUS
 GOLF

campus bulletin

WHAT'S HAPPENING AROUND TOWN

Submit your 30-word announcement or upcoming event to ads@uwimprint.ca for free.

upcoming events

October 2018

For all of UpTown Waterloo Fall activities visit www.uptownwaterloobia.com. **Savour in Stratford** - Saturday morning Market from 7 a.m. to 12 p.m. at the Rotary Complex; and more! www.visitstratford.com.

Saturday, October 6

KW Chamber Music Society presents season openers: Symphony Strings - Schubert's Masterpiece, the Quintet in C, at 8 p.m. at 57 Young Street, W., Waterloo. For more info visit UW Box Office or www.TicketScene.ca/kwcms or 519-569-1809.

Saturday, October 13

Kitchener Zombie Walk X 2018 from at 12 to 5 p.m. at The Accelerator Centre, 44 Gaukel Street, Kitchener. Dress up like a zombie and go for a walk for only the cost of a non-perishable food item. Website: www.kitchenerzombiewalk.com/facebook. Contact information: info@kitchenerzombiewalk.com.

Wednesday, October 17

Music Noon Hour Concerts, www.uwaterloo.ca/music, presents "The Water is Wide" with soprano Ellen McAteer and pianist Geoffrey Conquer at 12:30 p.m., Conrad Grebel Chapel.

Wednesday, October 24

Music Noon Hour Concerts, www.uwaterloo.ca/music, presents "Like Minds" jazz at 12:30 p.m., Conrad Grebel Chapel.

Saturday, November 3

Emiko's Mini Convention 2018 at 10 a.m. to Sunday, November 4 at 5 p.m. at The Accelerator Centre, 44 Gaukel Street, Kitchener, Ontario. Waterloo Region's longest running fan-run Anime, Gaming and Comic Convention are getting ready for our annual event this November. Weekend passes are available online. www.go2emc.ca/facebook. Contact information: info@go2emc.ca.

Wednesday, November 21

Walter Bean Public Lecture (free) - "On the State of Freshwater Fish and Fisheries: Finding a Future for the Forgotten," from 7 to 8:30 p.m., Humanities Theatre, Hagey Hall, with speaker Dr. Steven Cooke. Register at www.waterloo.imodules.com/tdwalterbean.

announcements

TUESDAYS

GROOVE exercise class at E7, 2nd floor pitch space from 5 to 6 p.m. For more info cindy@uwaterloo.ca. **Gamelan** - join the World Music

Ensemble or Community Gamelan. For more info, www.uwaterloo.ca/music/ensembles.

Chapel Choir - connect with friends, unplug from screens, sing your faith. Chapel Choir meets Mondays and Wednesdays at 4 p.m. Available for credit or an extracurricular. Contact Professor Kate Steiner at ksteiner@uwaterloo.ca or www.uwaterloo.ca/music for more details. Audition interviews begin September 10.

volunteering

Bereaved Families of Ontario

Midwestern Region, The Family Centre, 65 Hanson Ave., Suite 1042, Kitchener. We currently have a number of exciting volunteer opportunities. For more info, jaime@bfomidwest.org or 519-603-0196.

Become a Meals On Wheels volunteer!

Call 519-772-8787 or www.communitysupportconnections.org/volunteer/apply.

help needed

NOT JUST TOURISTS — We are a humanitarian organization that pack medical supplies and bring them to

developing countries. We are in need of volunteers, donors and travelers. For more information, please visit www.notjusttourists.com.

workshops

UW Career Action Workshops: strobe.uwaterloo.ca.

Wednesday, October 3

EDGE - Skills Identification and Articulation - TC 2218, from 5 to 6:30 p.m. To register for this session, please visit www.uwaterloo.ca/edge/skills-workshop-registrationform.

Thursday, October 4

Exploring Your Personality Type (Myers-Briggs type Indicator), Part 1 - TC 1214 from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. Note: There is a student materials charge of \$10 payable at the Centre for Career Action prior to the session. Once you have registered and paid, you will be given information on how to complete the MBTI assessment online. The assessment must be completed at least 2 business days prior to the workshop.

Part II

Thursday, October 11 - TC 1214, from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. Please follow Note info from above.

IMPRINT

Editorial Staff: Assistant News Editor, Distractions Editor, Satellite Campus Editor, Assistant Photo Editor, Graphics Editor, Assistant Graphic Editor, Video Editor

QUETZAL

Editor positions: Photography Editor, Fine Arts Editor, Poetry & Prose Editor

WJES

Contributing writers: strong writing background/ journalism experience and knowledge of Journal's focus.

editor@uwimprint.ca



distractions



Q: What dog breed can jump higher than buildings?
A: All of them because buildings can't jump!

Sudoku

Enter the numbers 1-9 into the grid so each 3x3 box, row, and column contain only one of each number.

EASY

HARD

7	4	3	9			2	1	5
	9	2	3				7	
4	1		5			7	9	
		9	8		4	1		
	6	7			9		3	8
	2				1	3	8	
8	7	6			3	5	4	1

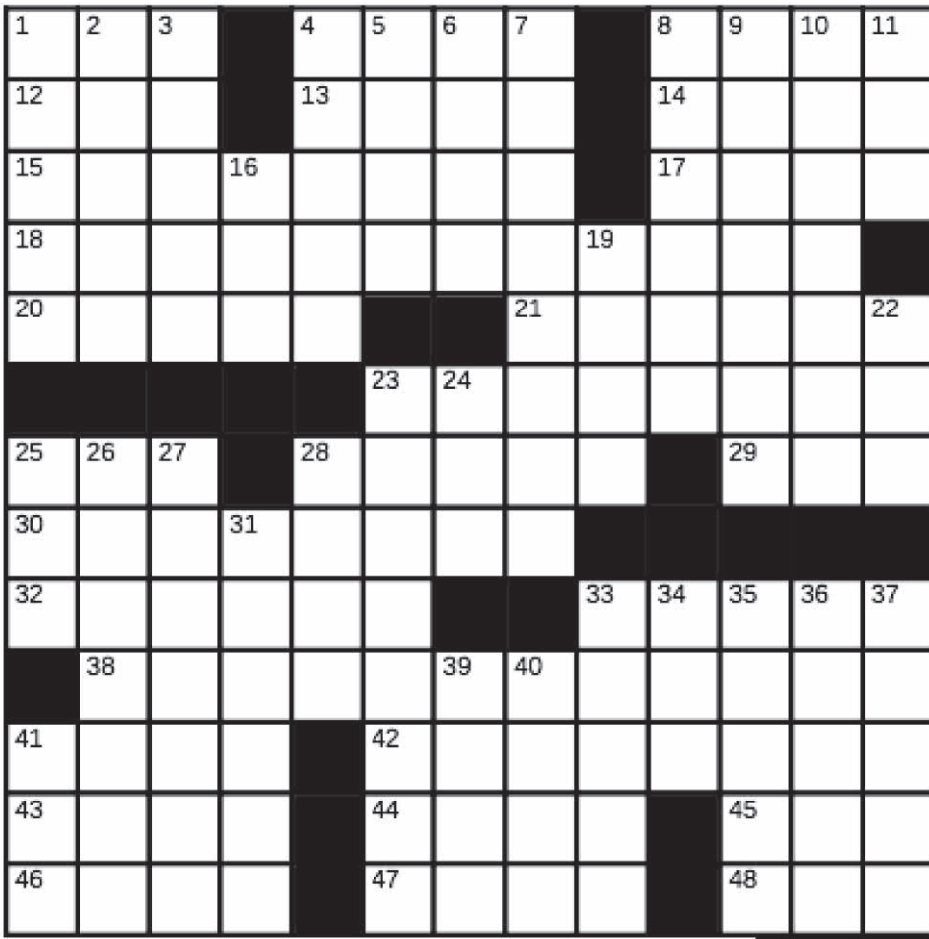
6						2	5	
				6	9	4		
1				8		3		
			9	2				
		4	6		8	5		
				3	7			
		6		5				8
		3	1	9				
	9	1						4

COURTESY OF WEB SUDOKU

PRESENTED WITHOUT COMMENT

BY *Timi Boko* WITH THANKS TO GBOYE ADEJUNMOBI





JEREMY KAREVICH

47. Musical pause
 48. “__ be a shame if...”
- Down
1. Antony or Jacobs
 2. Sheepish sound?
 3. Texan independence war legacy
 4. Basic reconnaissance operative
 5. ___ Christian Andersen
 6. Oil cartel
 7. Pilled, as cloth, often
 8. Crocodile-protected, say
 9. Flora-themed diamond finish
 10. Nautilus and the Milky Way, for two
 11. U.S. travel safety org.
 16. “___ day” - Relaxation trip
 19. Christmas tune
 22. Gusto
 23. Paint like Pollock, perhaps
 24. “___-town” - The Windy City nickname
 25. Caricature
 26. Petty ____ - Minor theft
 27. On the way
 28. Ellipsis, e.g.
 31. Ogle
 33. Aroma
 34. Utmost
 35. Garlicky sauce
 36. “Halley’s ____”
 37. Work, as doug

41. Family matter?
42. Casual exam type
43. Opening bet
44. Level
45. Meadow
46. Someone who might make 10-down on shirts, with “Tie”

