



BRAIN INJURY

ASSOCIATION OF WINDSOR/ESSEX COUNTY

Step Ahead!

If you have zest and enthusiasm,
you attract zest and enthusiasm.
Life does give back in kind.

~ Norman Vincent Peale

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President's report

As I write this report I feel so much pride and excitement over how many events our association has been involved in this year. It's such a great feeling to know we're making a difference in the lives of brain injury survivors and their families. My last report left off in June 2011 for Brain Injury Awareness Month. Hopefully you've seen our ads about brain injury awareness and our support groups in the local newspapers. We also had some local survivors record a public service announcement that aired on AM 800 during Brain Injury Awareness month.

About 75 people came out and had a wonderful time at our *Fun-in-the-Sun BBQ* during Brain Injury Awareness month. A special thanks to Mike Ladouceur, who raised awareness for the cause by shaving his head. It was a bold move Mike!! We'd also like to thank our event sponsors: M&M Meat Shops, Gennaro's Coffee House and Bayshore Home Health.

Here's a look at some of the other events that took place over the last few months.

Aug. 5 - Moviegoers were treated to *The Princess Bride*, which played on the outdoor screen at the Shoppers Drug Mart on Ottawa Street. We raised \$362.52 at this event.

Sept. 8 - We held a *Use Your Head* concussion workshop at the Vollmer Complex in LaSalle.



Melanie Gardin, President, BIAWE

We had just over 100 people attend this free educational workshop. Many thanks to Anne McLachlan and her committee who arranged this event and to our sponsors Brainworks Rehabilitation, Hotel Dieu Grace Hospital Trauma Program, LaSalle Kin Club, and Windsor Essex Community Health Centre. We would also like to thank our presenters Dr. Vail, Dr. Bradford, Dr. Saunders, and the Windsor Spitfires Assistant Coach, DJ Smith, for their words of wisdom.

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Sept. 10 - Approximately 100 attendees enjoyed the East Enders Reunion. We raised just over \$300 and hope to hold another reunion next year.

Sept. 15 – 18 - We sent eight survivors to Camp Dawn. "With every dawn a new path is found," is the message and spirit of Camp Dawn.

Sept. 21 - We went apple picking with members from the Chatham Clubhouse. Twenty-seven people from Windsor/Essex attended the outing and each attendee received a big bag of apples to enjoy at home. The Chrysalis Day Club used some of their apples to make delicious apple crumble for dessert at our Annual General Meeting.

Sept. 25 - Ambassador Street Ride and Party was well-attended once again and continues to be a noticeable affair in Belle River. Many motorcycle enthusiasts enjoyed the Sunday activities and helped us raise over \$700.

Oct. 19 – A super funny Comedy Night event took place with proceeds split between the BIAWE and the Special Olympics of Windsor. Over \$2400 was raised for each organization! A big thank you to the LaBrecque family for organizing this event. Bob LaBrecque was the 50/50 winner and kindly

donated his winnings back to the event, which was very much appreciated by both organizations, thanks Bob!

Oct 21-22 - The BIAWE and the Windsor Essex Community Health Centre teamed up to have a display on Falls Prevention at the Life After 50 event. The booth had many visitors interested in learning about injury prevention. We gave away grocery bags, magnets, juice glasses and had a door prize for our visitors.

In other exciting news...

Kathy Worotny received a very special Fellowship award from the Ontario Brain Injury Association (OBIA) at the Annual General Meeting. Kathy is our Windsor survivor representative for brain injury meetings in Toronto. Kathy is an extremely dedicated volunteer. Congratulations Kathy!

We received \$3,000 from Green Shield to expand our Helmets on Kids program. The donation will be used to purchase hockey and baseball helmets. This winter, we'll be teaming up with the All Saints Skate Lending Program to provide helmets to children skating at Charles Clark Square.

Thank you to all the employees at Green Shield who participated in their Dress Down Days and chose the BIAWE as their charity of choice. A total of \$1136 was donated to our cause.

We continue to hold survivor support groups on the 2nd Tuesday of the month. All are welcome to join us. We've had record high attendance at the support group meetings during the last several months. Special thanks to our volunteer Beverly Fortier who calls everyone to remind them about the meetings!

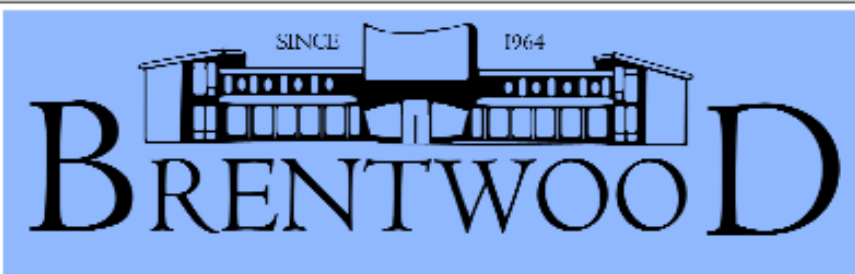
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Survivor December Event

January 23-14, 2012 – Brain Basics Course

March 31, 2012 – Taste of the Caribbean 2012

May 28, 2012 – Brain Injury Golf Tournament



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There are no accidents

Well it has been almost a year since I began my journey with the Brain Injury Association of Windsor/Essex County (BIAWE) and I have learned a lot about the causes of brain injuries. I cannot help but notice one particular statistic; 80% of injuries are preventable. So why are we not preventing them?

This summer, I learned hospitals and associations alike are very sensitive to the word "accident." An awareness campaign has taken place in the past and will be reintroduced this winter to get all media and everyday people to stop using the word "accident." Promotional materials read: There are no accidents.

As a mom, I found this very interesting because my daughter has always been "accident-prone." Or maybe I'm wrong and perhaps I'm not good at injury-prevention. It made me think about all the times she was injured as a child; standing up and falling in a bath tub, falling down the stairs, swimming into a rock, and getting stitches in her chin at the pool. Yes, every one of these instances



Laura Kay with daughter Rebecca

could have been prevented with proper supervision, guidance and communication. "Hold the railing" could have helped the fall down the stairs. Even though this was said many times, maybe it wasn't encouraged enough. It's possible you're reading this and thinking, yeah, but you can't prevent all injuries. You're correct, but we can prevent many with some simple changes.

I believe being proactive instead of reactive is the key. Wearing a bike helmet while riding a bike, just makes sense. Why are people so reluctant to wear one? Is it because they look funny? Well, if everyone wore one who would be the one looking funny? Or, maybe it's because people have so much confidence in their bike riding skills? After all, it's true if you know how to ride a bike, you never forget. But, have you ever driven in your car and not seen a cyclist until the last second? Have you ever noticed someone on a bike driving the wrong way down the street or not following the rules of the road? Have you ever been distracted, even for a second, while driving a bike or a car? Of course you have! That's why it's important to remember it only takes a second to put on a helmet and it only takes a second for it to save your life.

I also had the opportunity to see a helmet demonstration using an egg. It was amazing! The egg was placed in a helmet and dropped on the concrete from shoulder height, not even a small



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hairline crack. Another egg was dropped from my shoulder height, SPLAT! I can't believe I used to let my daughter go on a tri-cycle without a helmet. What was I thinking?

In any event, we all live and learn and try to be the best parents we can be and we hope that are sons and daughters grow up to enjoy all sorts of activities and become great citizens in our community. Recently, I met some parents that probably followed all the rules and used their best judgment and for some reason their sons or daughters ended up with brain injuries. It's not to say, these individuals won't have wonderful lives, but it isn't the life they envisioned. Whether the injury was caused by a motor vehicle collision, a slip and fall or a work place incident, the fact remains; 80% of these injuries could have been prevented.

How can someone even think of all the things that could happen? How could I foresee that my daughter would swim into a rock as a child? As parents, it's our responsibility to ensure our kids are aware of dangers and ensure we know what to look for when something unforeseen does happen. I learned a lot about concussions and head injuries in the last year and I am prepared to do what I can to prevent head injuries before they happen and I urge you to do the same. Play, drive and work safe because 80% of head injuries can be prevented!

For more information on concussions, brain injuries and statistics, contact the BIAWE at 519-981-1329 or visit www.biawe.com.

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Sport-related concussion: Guidelines for parents and caregivers

What is a concussion?

A concussion is a brain injury that cannot be seen on x-rays, CT scans, or MRIs. It affects the way your child may think and remember things, and can cause a variety of symptoms.

What are the symptoms and signs of concussion?

It is important to know that your child does not need to be knocked out (lose consciousness) to have had a concussion. A variety of problems may happen after a concussion, including:

Thinking problems	Child's complaints	Other problems
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Does not know time, date, place, period of game, opposing team, score of game General confusion Cannot remember things that happened before and after the injury Knocked out 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Headache Dizziness Feels dazed Feels "dinged" or stunned; "having my bell rung" Sees stars, flashing lights Ringing in the ears Sleepiness Loss of vision Sees double or blurry Stomachache/stomach pain, nausea 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Poor coordination or balance Blank stare/glassy eyed Vomiting Slurred speech Slow to answer questions or follow directions Easily distracted Poor concentration Strange or inappropriate emotions (i.e. laughing, crying, getting mad easily) Not playing as well

What causes a concussion?

Any blow to the head, face or neck, or a blow to the body which causes a sudden jarring of the head may cause a concussion (i.e. a ball to the head, being checked into the boards in hockey).

What should you do if your child gets a concussion?

Your child should stop playing his/her sport or activity right away. He/she should not be left alone and should be seen by a doctor as soon as possible that day. If your child is knocked out, call an ambulance to take him/her to a hospital immediately. Do not move your child or remove any equipment such as helmets until the paramedics arrive.

How long will it take for my child to get better?

The signs and symptoms of concussion (see above) often last for 7-10 days but may last much longer. In some cases, children may take many weeks or months to heal. Having had previous concussions may increase the chance that a child may take longer to heal.

How is a concussion treated?

The most important treatment for a concussion is rest. The child should not exercise, go to school or do any activities that may make him/her worse, like riding a bike, play wrestling with brothers/sisters/friends, video games, reading or working on the computer. If your child goes back to activities before he/she is completely better, he/she is more likely to get worse, and to have symptoms longer. Even though it is very hard for an active child to rest, this is the most important step. Once your child is completely better at rest (all symptoms have resolved), he/she can start a step-wise increase in activities (see "When can my child return to sport?"). It is important that your child is seen by a doctor before he/she begins the steps needed to return to activity, to make sure he/she is completely better. If possible, your child should be seen by a doctor with experience in treating concussions.

When can my child return to school?

Sometimes children who have concussion may find it hard to concentrate in school and may get a

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worse headache or feel sick to their stomach if they are in school. Children should stay home from school if their symptoms get worse while they are in class. Once they feel better, than can try going back to school part-time to start (e.g. for half-days initially) and if they are okay with that, then they can go back full-time.

When can my child return to sport?

It is very important that your child not go back to sports if he/she has any concussion symptoms or signs. Return to sport and activity must follow a step-wise approach:

- No activity, complete rest. Once back to normal and cleared by a doctor, go to step 2.
- Light exercise such as walking or stationary cycling, for 10-15 minutes.
- Sport specific activity (i.e. skating in hockey, running in soccer) for 20-30 minutes. NO CONTACT.
- “On field” practice such as ball drills, shooting drills, and other activities with NO CONTACT (i.e. no checking, no heading the ball, etc.).
- “On field” practice with body contact, once cleared by a doctor.
- Game play

Note: Each step must take a minimum of one day. If your child has any symptoms of a concussion (e.g. headache, feeling sick to his/her stomach) that come back either during activity, or later that day, your child should stop the activity immediately and rest for a minimum of 2 hours. Your child should be seen by a doctor and cleared again

before starting the step-wise protocol again.


When should I take my child to the doctor?

Every child who gets a head injury should be seen by a doctor as soon as possible. You should take him/her back to the doctor IMMEDIATELY if, after being told your child has a concussion, he/she has worsening of symptoms such as:


- Being more confused
- Headache that is getting worse
- Vomits more than twice
- Doesn't wake up
- Having any trouble walking
- Having a seizure, Strange behaviour

Problems caused by a head injury can get worse later that day or night. The child should not be left alone and should be checked throughout the night. If you have any concerns about the child's breathing or how he/she is sleeping, wake him/her up. Otherwise, let him/her sleep. If he/she seems to be getting worse, you should see your doctor immediately. No child should go back to sport until they have been cleared to do so by a doctor.

Prepared by the ThinkFirst-SportSmart Concussion Education and Awareness Committee. Last updated, May 2010.



Case Management at Brainworks




Tami Nestor, BA, BScT, is a seasoned case manager, having spent the past decade as a rehabilitation consultant in clinical, third-party service provision, and disability insurance fields. With two highly relevant degrees and previous experience as a behavioural therapist, she has built on her specialized and intensive training in both behavioural science and psychology. At Brainworks, Tami provides case management services in the Southwestern Ontario region. Her strong connection to service providers throughout this region is an asset to our clients. Tami provides prompt coordination of care for clients who require individualized treatment plans with multi disciplinary intervention.

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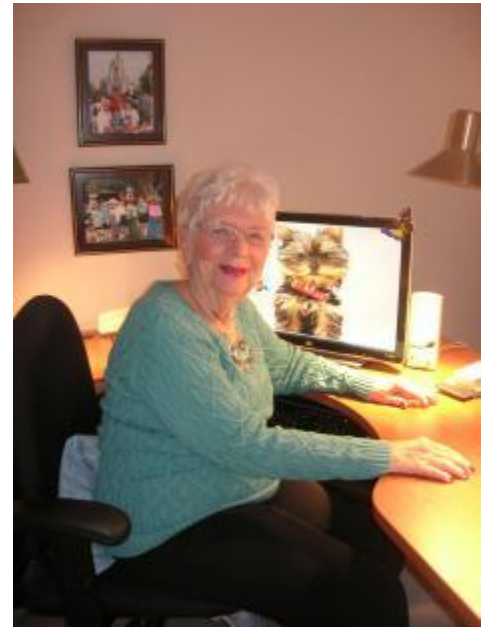
Volunteer profile

Peer Mentor, Norma Trimble

Norma Trimble started volunteering for the Ontario Brain Injury Association as a Peer Mentor in October 2007.

"The Agency provides such an invaluable service across the province and it's a pleasure to be involved with the program," she said. "I have been mentoring people for over 40 years through my work prior to retirement, and I really enjoy helping others." She was a caregiver to relatives and friends alike.

Norma heard about the program during the course of her employment and had worked with acquired brain injury (ABI) clients in the past. The peer mentoring program provides an alternative, and much needed form of support during both the early and later phases of adjustment in the community. Survivors, family members and non-paid caregivers are partnered with a fellow survivor, family member or caregiver who is empathetic towards their frustrations because they have experienced similar situations. Mentoring takes place over a series of telephone contacts and/or emails between a caring volunteer who has first-hand experience living with a particular issue. The partnership focuses on the discussion and, where possible, resolution of specific problems or issues.



Mentors offer a listening ear, share experiences in coping with real issues and situations, and provide resources and strategies. The Peer Support Mentoring is open to teens (16 years or older) and adults who have sustained a brain injury, a family member, friend, or a non-paid caregiver.

"Norma's listening skills and practical advice make her an ideal Peer Mentor," says Laura Kay, Executive Director of the Brain Injury Association of Windsor/Essex. "She has mentored several individuals as far away as Sudbury and Kingston. Most mentors manage one case at a time, but not Norma; she is currently helping two people from Northern Ontario."

"After I retired I had the time to do more volunteer work and decided to become a volunteer mentor for the Agency. It's worked out well, and I am still doing it," Norma said. "I enjoy the close contact with people and I enjoy helping caregivers with the transitions that seem nearly impossible once a loved one has an acquired brain injury. It's not easy for them," says Norma.

Norma said being a volunteer enables her to provide some stability in the lives of these people, which is something they are often lacking.

"My partners in the program look forward to my weekly phone calls as much as I look forward to talking to them. They know they can count on me to be there for them, and share a few laughs and some good times along the way," she said. "We look forward to our chats; it's really a nice experience to be a part of."

"We really need more volunteers in the program," she said. "And if people are looking for a quality way to spend some time they should definitely consider becoming a volunteer. It has certainly brought me a great deal of joy."

Norma said volunteering has given her life greater purpose, especially since retirement. But volunteering can be rewarding at any age.

For more information on volunteering, contact Laura Kay at the Brain Injury Association of Windsor/Essex at 519-981-1329.



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You're Not Alone Support Group

Survivor and caregiver support groups meet the second Tuesday of the month 6pm-7:30pm. We welcome survivors of brain injury, their caregivers, family members and friends. No referral is necessary and there is no cost for attending. Each month will start with an organized topic and will be followed by a round table open discussion.

Tuesday, November 8, 2011 – Assisted Devices/Organizational Strategies

Facilitated by: Renee Cantarutti Speech Language Pathologist, & Tami Nestor Case Manager

Tuesday, December 13, 2011 – Anger Management

Facilitated by: Dennis Radman Manager Rehabilitation Therapy & Kathy Worotny Brain Injury Survivor

Tuesday, January 10, 2012 – Communication in Relationships

Facilitated by: Renee Cantarutti Speech Language Pathologist, & Tami Nestor Case Manager

Guest Speaker: Dr. Anne McLachlan Psychologist

Tuesday, February 14, 2012 – Hearing and Communication Difficulties

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Guest Speaker: Alexandra Giordano, Audiologist

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Survivor profile

Dean Finlay, age 26

Acquired Brain Injury caused by Virus, Encephalitis

Life has not been the same for Dean since his diagnosis of Encephalitis, an inflammation of the brain, which is usually caused by an infection or an inappropriate autoimmune response to infection. The doctors were unable to pin-point exactly how Dean got the infection, but determined the inflammation did cause damage to nerve cells resulting in an acquired brain injury.

Dean's main struggle is with his short-term memory. He manages to cope with day-to-day life with some effective memory strategies including using his BlackBerry to track his appointments and keeping notes to remind him of important details. He also uses a notebook with specific "things to do" and "things to remember" categories.

Dean says he believes his progress has been directly linked to his great family support and his best friend and sister. He also noted the Chrysalis Day Club has been great for him. It has given him a lot of strength, as meeting new people with similar struggles is very encouraging. Some of the members have given him some great tips and strategies for being a survivor. He also explained the staff at Chrysalis are very supportive and he just loves being around them. "I love the staff," says Dean with a moment of respect.

Dean explains, "Living is what motivates me and if I could give advice to a new survivor it would be to get some friends and appreciate family members. My ultimate goal is to go back to school at St. Clair College and get my college diploma. I am motivated because of my friends and family."



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- Adam Wagman of Howie, Sacks & Henry LLP
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