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Head of School

Our Kind of Folks

A spring day on a Saturday at Southridge. I usually enjoy these special days in relative solitude, but I'm not alone on this day. The parking lot outside my window is full, and, despite the rain, we've got plenty of action happening both in and outside the school. A number of teachers are here spending valuable time honing their skills as facilitators, and a mixed group of folks – parents, students and teachers alike – are busy on the “back field” building the pilot plots for our community garden.

Activity like this is not uncommon at our school, and it got me thinking about the summary phrase of our mission statement – *someone who makes a difference in the world*. Although we usually focus our mission statement on our students, in reality it is not for our students alone. Far from it. Purposeful activity at Southridge has always been created by engaged people who want to make a difference. It's been that way right from the get go here.

Without question, we are lucky at Southridge for a number of reasons. I know we appreciate the sense of community here, the commitment to excellence, the focus we have on character development and the emphasis we place on important values that drive our actions. However, we happen to be REALLY lucky at Southridge for one main reason – simply put, we employ good people who are the kind of folks who change the world for the better.

Our kind of folks travel with our kids all around the globe – summer, fall, winter and spring. The season doesn't matter to them, they just go. Our kind of folks don't limit learning to the classroom, and they bring kids to all sorts of enriched activities, competitions and gatherings whether they be in academics, athletics or the arts, and they do these kind of things all the time. Our kind of folks organize festivals and field trips, plan and lead outdoor education adventures and run special events to showcase their students' effort, their skill development and their growth as people. Our kind of folks train to improve, plan their own learning, actively look for ways to get better, think about their professional growth, set goals, welcome feedback, work with their peers – the list goes on and on.

They are driven to get to know your kids. They love kids. They are interested in connections, they seek to feel warm in their spirits, they have a calling towards a purpose,



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they pursue harmony and they embrace youthful energy. They relish the days when the energy of the school gathers into a wave that moves them all on its own – sometimes it's nerve wracking but mostly it's joyous. They are motivated by good, are endless idealists and they have limitless hope for the future. These are our kind of folks, and we're lucky to have them.

Whether I'm at Southridge on a rainy spring weekend or in the midst of the chaos that defines our space at other times of the year, I can't help but feel appreciation for all of the people in our community who actively change the world for the better.

Have a wonderful week!

Drew Stephens
Head of School

Important Dates

Event	Date	Time	Location
Film Night	Wednesday, April 19	7:00 pm	Senior School Black Box Theatre
Film Night	Thursday, April 20	7:00 pm	Senior School Black Box Theatre
Junior School Sex Education Parent Session	Thursday, April 20	8:10 – 8:45 am	Junior School Great Hall
Senior School Relay for Life	Friday, April 21	2:00 pm	Senior School Back Field
House Captain Theme Day	Friday, April 21	All Day	Both Schools
Demystifying Dyslexia	Monday, April 24	6:30 – 8:30 pm	Junior School Great Hall
Full School Assembly	Tuesday, April 25	9:40 am	Senior Gym
Junior School Assembly	Wednesday, April 26	8:10 am	Junior School Great Hall
Casual Day	Friday, April 28	All Day	Both Schools
Country Fair	Saturday, May 6	9:00 am – 4:00 pm	Both Schools



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Junior School News

Head of Junior School

All in a Week!

Last week, I started the week at the CAIS National Leaders Conference in Montreal - this was a very inspiring time to connect with colleagues from across the country as well as to explore emerging themes, issues and ideas on the Canadian Independent School landscape. The theme of the conference, *Pace, Principles and Priorities* spoke to the paradox of future-forward learning that many schools are struggling to define in a rapidly changing world. Here are a just a few questions I am left pondering as digest all that was shared...

- How can we focus on giving students what they need in the present moment while also being mindful that we are sending them into an uncertain future where we want them to be successful problem posers and problem solvers?
- How do we cultivate empathy in a world that measures success based on achievement?
- How do we set new priorities at a pace that honours the joy of learning and what it means to be human?

On Monday, April 10 Grade 4 and 5 students attended a presentation on Monday, April 10th by Brandon Laur (the Other White Hatter) focusing on Internet and Social Media Safety and Digital Literacy. During this 90 minute presentation Brandon focussed on “helping students to pro-actively understand the enabling power of digital technology and mobile communications, but also how to mitigate the sometimes unintended consequences of high risk/undesirable on-line behaviour.” I am grateful to Ms Turriff for organizing Brandon’s visit, as we work to proactively support students as they enter the digital world, particularly as we seek to promote healthy and responsible behaviours as a part of our laptop program.

On Thursday, April 13th, we held our first ever Reunification Drill, which involved all Junior School students and families. A drill of this magnitude takes many hands to pull together, and I am particularly grateful to our facilities and administrative staff, and Junior School faculty for their support in planning and preparing for, and executing the drill. Junior School students also took the drill very seriously, which helped the afternoon to go by quickly and smoothly. Thank you to all parents and caregivers who were able to participate in the drill - your patience as you waited to be “reunified” with your children was exemplary! 86 % of Junior School families participated in the drill, which is a great turnout for our first time running a drill like this. I hope that you will take a few moments



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to complete the [feedback survey](#) that was sent to you via email on Sunday, April 16. Your feedback is highly valued as we work to plan a whole school, K-Grade 12 Reunification Drill for the 2017-18 school year.

Finally, I want to personally invite each of you to join us for a screening of, ***The Big Picture: Rethinking Dyslexia - The Myths, the stigmas, the truths, revealed*** on Monday, April 24th from 6:30-8:30pm in the Junior School Great Hall. This award winning documentary film is sure to open up meaningful conversation about learning differences, and help us to better understand and appreciate the diversity of learners that exist within our own Southridge community. For more information about the film, please visit <http://kpjrfilms.co/the-big-picture/>. Many thanks to Ms. Olivia Clayton, Learning Strategies Teacher Extraordinaire for organizing what I know will be an important evening of learning, demystifying and sharing for our community.

Tanya de Hoog
Head of Junior School

Reminder - Sexual Health Conversations with Saleema Noon, Thursday, April 20th

All Junior School parents are invited to attend a parent session about talking to your children about sexual health with Saleema Noon from 8:00-8:40 a.m. in the Junior School Great Hall on Thursday, April 20 (no children, please). Students will participate in presentations throughout the day. For more information, please visit Saleema's website <http://www.saleemanoon.com/>.

Junior School Great Hall is a Tech Free Zone

Our Great Hall is a wonderful community space that is meant to encourage interaction. Recently, the Great Hall became a designated tech-free zone. Our hope is that students will engage in conversation and face-to-face activities while they are waiting in the Great Hall, particularly at the start and end of the day. We'd also like to encourage parents to go low or no tech when in the Great Hall, by putting your devices away whenever possible to help model social skills.

Please be reminded that students are not permitted to use their cell phones during the school day. If your child brings a cell phone to school, please remind them that the phone should be powered off and stored in their locker. If you need to contact your child, please call the Junior School Reception Desk. Students needing to call home can do so by using the phone at the Junior School Reception Desk.



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Regulation Summer Dress Now in Effect

As we transition to Regulation Summer Dress Uniform, we recognize that there may be some confusing wording in the student Prep Books and Family Handbook as you apply the different variations of tops and bottoms, particularly when it comes to socks.

To provide consistency and clarity, please follow the guidelines below when choosing socks:

- When wearing a summer bottom (black shorts or skort) white ankle or knee socks are appropriate
- When wearing grey bottoms (grey dress pant) grey socks are appropriate
- When wearing winter bottoms (kilt or tunic) black knee socks or tights are appropriate
- White tights or frilly white socks are not to be worn as a part of any uniform

Uniform expectations will be clarified and updated in the 2017-18 Prep Books and Family Handbook.

House Captain Theme Day: Hats and Hoodies April 21st

On Friday, April 21st, K-7 students are invited to dress in their favourite hats and hoodies for our house captain theme day. Students may wear bottoms of their choice on that day to go with their theme wear. A donation of \$2 is required to participate. All proceeds go to the Grade 7 Legacy Fund supporting local, national, and international service projects.

Ms. McNeil
MYP Division Leader

Senior School News

Head of Senior School

Resilience

The Oxford Dictionary defines resilience as 1) the capacity to recover quickly from difficulties; toughness; and 2) the ability of a substance or object to spring back into shape; elasticity. In an age where many young people seemed to be more in tune with what's



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happening on their phones through the seemingly endless distractions of social media, and the complex interpersonal issues these can lead to, much has been said about the importance of resilience.

Resilience is what enables youth to emerge from difficult experiences with a positive sense of themselves and their futures - in Carol Dweck's work out of Stanford University, this is referred to as the Growth Mindset. Young people who develop resilience and perseverance are better able to face disappointment, grow from failure, cope with loss, and adjust to change. We promote resilience in children when we recognize and encourage their determination, grit, and perseverance to tackle problems and cope with the emotional challenges of school and navigate an increasingly complex world made ever more challenging by the role of social media.

When students are resilient it means they are able to get knocked down, become disappointed, experience failure or setbacks, and despite these challenges are able to persevere, often with the help of a teacher, counsellor, parent or other trusted adult, with the goal of coming out the other side a stronger person. Rather than letting failure overcome them and drain their resolve, resilient students find a way to rebound. Psychologists have identified some of the factors that make an individual resilient, including a positive attitude, optimism, the ability to manage emotions, and the ability to see failure as a form of helpful feedback. Even after setbacks, resilient people are able to alter their course and keep trying.

It is my hope, that as the staff at Southridge partners with parents we will indeed be working together to raise resilient young men and women. Young people who are willing to accept difficult and uncomfortable challenges head-on, without fear of failure and with grit and determination, who see setbacks and challenges as an opportunity for personal growth and self-improvement.

Have a great week,

Brad Smith
Head of Senior School

Canadian Cancer Society Relay for Life at Southridge again!

Come relay --- for your life, your loved one's life, for those who have no loved ones.

We, the students of the Senior School will be hosting the annual Relay for Life. Last year we raised over \$57,000 from generous support from parents, teachers and the community. This was enough money to send 38 kids to Camp Goodtimes which is a



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camp that lets kids who don't get to live a carefree life like most of us because of cancer, to just be kids again and have fun while undergoing their rigorous cancer treatments.

So we would like to ask you to join us in the fight against cancer and help us support even more kids this year! You can help by donating to any of the teams or team members at our website:

http://convio.cancer.ca/site/TR/RelayForLife/RFL_BC_odd ?pg=entry&fr_id=22817

WHAT: Relay for Life (Canadian Cancer society fundraiser)

WHERE: Senior school field

WHEN: April 21st, 2pm -10pm

We would love to see anyone who is able, to come join in the fun even for a short period of time.

As well, we would like to invite all those who have fought cancer to be honored as a survivor at our event. Please email me if you would like to join in the Survivor lap.

Also if you have any questions about the event don't hesitate to contact me at jusanghe@southridge.bc.ca

Justin Sanghe and the Relay Committee

Juniors and Seniors Win at Rugby 7s Tournament

Last Thursday, April 13th, both the Senior and Junior boys' rugby teams headed up to Mulgrave to play in their second annual Rugby 7s Tournament. It was an intense day of four scheduled games for each team and the potential of a fifth if the teams made it to the finals.

The Junior team – made up of almost entirely Grade 9s – played their first game at 9:20 and won handily. In fact, throughout the day, there was only one try scored against them and they clearly dominated the Junior tournament. Although they easily made it to the finals, the last game of the tournament against Burnaby Central was more of a challenge and the boys didn't score their first try until the second half of the game. They did win, however, and brought home a trophy for their efforts.

The Senior team went into the tournament with much less certainty than the juniors. Over the past couple of years, we have had a number of players graduate each year, so each season the team starts fresh. As well, our team has always played 15s, so they weren't



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sure how they would adjust to the shorter, faster game of 7s. But every game the players went out and did what they do best – work as a team. And that team mentality enabled them to win a place in the finals. They played their last game of the day against the home team of Mulgrave and brought home the tournament trophy for their win.

Ryland Sorensen and Jaden Leach were tournament all-stars for the Juniors, and Tighe Andreou and Jack Bowie were tournament all-stars for the Seniors.

Go Storm!

Cuba Jazz Trip - Mini Concert and Info Night

Wednesday, April 26th, 7:00pm - Alan Brown Great Hall

We would like to invite parents and students to an Evening of Jazz on Wednesday, April 26th, at 7:00pm in the Alan Brown Great Hall. The Grade 9, Grade 10 and Senior Jazz Bands will perform some of their repertoire. Also, the Jazz Studies 9 and Jazz Studies 10 will play. Lastly, we will spend the last 15 minutes giving parents and students information about the proposed Cuba Jazz Tour for spring break 2018. Our jazz bands and vocal groups have travelled to Cuba five times in the past; each trip has been a wonderfully enriching and bonding, not to mention musically invigorating adventure.

Hasta luego todos,

El maestros Burrage, Mitchell, y Parker

1 Act, 2 Nights

The One Act Play Festival is next week. Drama 10, 11 and 12 students have been preparing one act shows. This year it will be on the Tuesday and Friday night.

- Tuesday April 25 @6:30pm.
- Friday April 28 @6:30pm.

In the Black Box Theatre

Tickets are **FREE** but seating is limited.

Tuesday, April 25th:

- ***The Game*** by Louise Bryant
- ***You Do Love Me, Don't you?*** by Claire Demmer



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- **Check please: Take 2** by Johnathan Rand
- **Captive Audience** by David Ives

Friday, April 28th :

- **An Immortal, a Witch, a Vampire, and a Dead Body Walk into a bar** by Molly Maguire
- **Hard candy** by Johnathan Rand -
- **The Freelancers** by Lucy Kirkwood
- **The Patient** by Agatha Christie

*This will be my third and final year participating in the Southridge School One Act Festival. The One Act project has always been enjoyable for me, as each show is brought to fruition by the students who act in it. With the guidance of Mr. Pope, we get to try out new styles of theatre and experience each area of production, allowing us to spread our wings and learn more about all aspects of performance. This year, I am very excited to perform **The Patient** by Agatha Christie, which features all of the Grade 12 theatre students. This piece is a melodrama and rather 'murder mystery'-esque which will be an exciting way to round out our Southridge drama careers.*

Lauren Andrews -Drama Steward

If you know for sure you wish to attend please email Mr. Pope (gpope@southridge.bc.ca). We will then contact you and let you know if we can reserve you a seat. In addition, there will also be a bonus presentation from the Improv Club.

A Midsummer Night's Dream Senior Play Video is Now Online!

We are pleased to be able to share the video of the February 25th final performance of **A Midsummer Night's Dream** which is now available in the Video Galleries in the Parents', Students' and Faculty-Staff Portals. You can also watch it here:

<http://www.southridge.bc.ca/page.cfm?p=2777>

Feel free to share this link with family and friends.

Alan McInnes
Manager, Web and AV Services



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Both Schools

Demystifying Dyslexia

As we continually strive to empower our students to be successful in all aspects of their learning, the Learning Strategies department is proud to offer a screening of the award-winning documentary:

In this uplifting film, a dyslexic high school student pursues admission to a leading college – a challenge for a boy who didn't learn to read until 4th grade. Throughout the documentary, additional accounts of the dyslexic experience are shared from children, experts, and iconic leaders at the top of their fields. Through watching, you will gain a better understanding of dyslexia, a persistent problem with learning to read, and appreciate that it can be as great a gift as it sometimes is an obstacle. You will also hear some of the many myths about dyslexia and learn the truth behind them.

EVENT DETAILS:

Monday, April 24, 2017

6:30 – 8:30 pm

Southridge School - 2656 160th Street, Surrey, BC
(Junior School Great Hall)

No pre-registration or entry fee is required.

FREE and open to all parents, students, and teachers!

The documentary screening will be followed by a performance from Nikki Eriksen, Grade 11 winner of the Slam Poetry category on Speech Day. The evening will conclude with a question and answer session.

Together, let's work to understand and help dispel the many myths about dyslexia!

Thank you in advance – we hope to see you on April 24th! If you have any questions, please feel free to contact me at 604-542-5370 or oclayton@southridge.bc.ca.

“Let Every Spirit Soar!”



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Summer at Southridge – Volunteers Needed

Over 65% of our summer camps are already sold out! If you haven't already done so, I encourage you to register today to try and secure a spot for your child. **To view program information or to register**, please visit www.southridgesummer.ca

While registration is exceeding our expectations, we still really need student volunteers – especially in weeks 3 and 4.

If you have a child 14+, the summer camp program is a great opportunity for your son or daughter to give back, earn hours, acquire practical experience, and have fun. We celebrate our volunteers with weekly appreciation activities and reflective confirmation letters. **Many students end up including this valuable experience on their University applications.**

This **program is open to all students** (not just Southridge), so we encourage you to pass this information along to your friends or family members.

To learn more about the volunteer program or to obtain a volunteer form, click [here](#).

If you have any questions, please contact the *Summer at Southridge* administration office:

Email: summercampinfo@southridge.bc.ca

Info Line: 604-542-5385

Regards,

Ms. Jasmine Boyes
Summer Camp Manager

Country Fair Sponsorship Shout Out!

Thank you to everyone who has already sponsored the Country Fair on Saturday, May 6th. Your generous support will help us reach our three fundraising goals – **the creation of a Southridge Community Garden, recycling/compost/garbage bins placed throughout the school, and Grad lounge space improvements** – and without your support, we would not be able to obtain these important items for our school.

Whether your children are just starting Kindergarten or entering their final year(s) of high school, sponsoring the Country Fair is a great way to show your kids that you take an



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interest in their education and sends a positive message that you consider Southridge School a worthwhile cause.

In addition to our regular sponsorship levels, this year we've added '[On-site Parking](#)' for \$250, which guarantees you a spot in the Junior School parking lot for the entire Fair day – how easy is that!

So, stop sitting on the fence and send in your [sponsorship form](#) today! If you haven't been a sponsor in the past, it's never too late to start - all donations are appreciated and recognized.

Thank you!

Ms. Slaughter
Advancement Office

Why I Volunteer at the Country Fair

The annual Country Fair is mere weeks away, and my anticipation and excitement is building like it does at Christmas! And no, I am not a fan of hyperbole.

My first visit to the Country Fair was in 2000. I was a fresh faced young lad whose father happened to be the Head of School at the time. I remember him telling me about the importance of volunteering at the fair, as it was THE main school community event of the year. My adolescent mind could think of better things to do on a sunny Saturday in May, but I signed up begrudgingly.

On the morning of the Fair, I registered at the volunteer centre and spent my morning hours as a parking lot attendant. Initially I was dreading it, but as more and more people appeared on campus I realized I was having way too much fun! The sun was shining. People were eating cotton candy and burgers. Kids were laughing and screaming with delight. The large inflatable gorilla loomed overhead, anchored to the roof of the Junior School (then under construction) giving me the sense that all was right in the world. It was wonderful opportunity to connect with classmates, teachers, and parents outside the walls of the classroom. By the time my shift had ended, I wasn't even mad that I had to be there. In fact, I spent the rest of the day on campus enjoying the festivities! I purchased lunch, bought a few recycled treasures (including a bike stand that I still use on occasion), and spent the rest of the afternoon unloading fastballs at the dunk tank in an effort to sink my dad. After spending roughly \$50 at the dunk tank and nearly destroying my rotator cuff, the day came to a close and it was time to go home.



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At dinner that night I thanked my dad for forcing me to “volunteer” at the fair. I have since volunteered and attended many of the Country Fairs since 2000, and I can say in all honesty that it is one of the most enjoyable days on the Southridge calendar. The school community is at its best on days like the Fair. I would encourage all parents to get involved if they want to feel the warmth and togetherness of the Southridge community on May 6th. I hope to see you there!

Darren Jones
Class of 2001

News from the Bake Table

Just over two weeks until Country Fair - let the baking begin! As the Fair approaches, our lives become very hectic. Many items freeze well, so consider baking ahead. We request a contribution of **THREE** homemade baking items to be delivered at drop off (8:00 am) on Friday, May 5th.

Here are some examples of a baking contribution:

- three dozen cookies (packaged in sets of 6)
- three dozen muffins or scones (packaged in sets of 6)
- three loaves (we always get requests for loaves WITH nuts!)
- three 8x8” pans of brownies or squares (lemon squares, brownies with nuts and date squares are popular)
- caramel popcorn
- homemade fudge or brittle
- gluten-free baked goods in similar quantities listed above. In high demand every year!

In past years, we have seen amazing baking contributions passed over due to lack of labeling. This year, we are making it even easier to package and label your items. **Order your packaging using the following link:**

<https://goo.gl/forms/KUmKlsglxLrw0Yxp2>

These packaging kits will be delivered to your child the week before the fair, or you can request early pick up..



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Are you overwhelmed with other things to do? Consider participating in the Mother's Little Helper. Order forms are available on the Bake Table website, or at the reception desk of either school (by the drop-box). Deadline is Friday, April 21st.

If you have any questions, feel free to contact us at southeridge.baketable@gmail.com.
Happy baking!

Cari and Amanda
Country Fair Bake Table Co-Chairs

2017 Golf spots are going, going and almost gone!!!

That's right – golf spots for this year's event on Friday, June 9th at Hazelmere Golf Club are filling up fast and will soon be sold-out, so if you've only given us a verbal commitment, then we need payment asap to secure your spot!

The cost is \$185/golfer and includes a delicious burger bar lunch, skill testing on-course activities and games, delectable food and beverage sampling, plus an all-around great day of Southridge community spirit. Last year's event sold-out weeks in advance, so don't be disappointed and [register](#) today!

And while you're registering your golf spot, why not also sign-up for a sponsorship to support the tournament and help us purchase important sporting items such as **new Score Clocks for the Senior School gymnasium, Storm athletic uniforms for the whole school, and spin bikes for the work-out room.**

There are still some great [Event Sponsorship](#) opportunities available, and with your help, we can guarantee our kids will be provided with up-to-date athletic equipment and new team uniforms. So, let's support our kids and their athletic aspirations – Go Storm!!!

2017 Golf Committee

Southridge Proactively Identifies and Manages Risk

We define risk as any threat of action or inaction that will prevent or hinder a school from achieving its objectives. The Board ensures that management has a thorough and complete risk management process and receives regular reports from the Risk Management Committee.



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The Risk Management Committee is responsible to develop and implement additions and changes to the operational structures and policies of Southridge School to mitigate risk and to foster risk awareness throughout the school community.

Risk Management Committee:

- Head of School – Drew Stephens
- Head of Junior School – Tanya De Hoog
- Head of Senior School – Brad Smith
- Director of Finance and Administration – Wendy Simpson
- Director of Marketing and Communications – Erin Labbè
- Assistant Head of Senior School – Darren Jones
- Lower Division Coordinator – Norman Dods
- Community and Alumni Relations – Jasmine Boyes
- Representation from the Board of Governors – Lori Dams

The Committee's concerns include but are not limited to: health & safety, cyber-security, financial, legal and reputational issues, and ensuring appropriate insurance coverage. These concerns include specific, narrowly focused programs or projects, and broadly focused risks across the whole school.

Nick Nuraney,
Chair,
Board of Governors

Winter Holiday Closure

As most parents should be aware, incorrect information about the 2017-2018 winter holiday closure was recently shared in The Wednesday. A correction to this information was subsequently circulated to all parents via email. In the event that some parents are not aware, please note that next year's **winter break will take place between Friday, December 15th, 2017 – Monday, January 8th, 2018.**

If these dates conflict with previously-scheduled travel plans, please speak with Mrs. De Hoog or Mr. Smith.



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Used Uniform Sale

Location: Junior School Great Hall

Dates: Tuesday, 25th April
Wednesday, 26th April
Thursday, 27th April

Times: 2:30 – 4:00 p.m.

If you have any gently used uniform items to donate, please leave them in the bin in the Senior School foyer.

Thanks for your support.

The Grad Committee 2017

Southridge Café

The Café staff like feedback! Feel free to let us know some of your favourites and not-so-favourites. As we try out new dishes, let us know what you think. This way, we will know whether to add it to our menu or not. You can provide us with your comments or suggestions at: southridge@canuelcaterers.ca

Please see the attached menus for April.

Uniform Shop News

For Senior School students - With the dark navy polo introduced at the beginning of this school year, the navy blue ones will gradually be phased out but they can still be worn in this school year and the next school year 2017-18. The navy blue polos are now on sale at \$14 each! Come and get one while quantities last.

Our opening hours are:

Monday – Thursday: 7:45 - 9:00 am and 2:00 - 4:00 pm
Friday: closed

Phala Tan
Business Services Manager



SOUTHRIDGE SENIOR
SCHOOL PRESENTS

ONE ACT

Nights

Festival

Tuesday, April 25 & Friday, April 28

Show time - 6:30 pm

4 one act plays are performed each night by the grade 10, 11 & 12 Drama students.
Plus a guest presentation from the improv club.

Tuesday: *The Game* by Louise Bryant
You Do Love Me, Don't You? by Claire Demmer,
Check Please: Take 2 by Johnathan Rand,
Captive Audience by David Ives

Friday: *An Immortal, a Witch, a Vampire, and a
Dead Body Walk into a Bar* by Molly Maguire,
Hard Candy by Johnathan Rand, *The Freelancers*
by Lucy Kirkwood, *The Patient*,
By Agatha Christie

BLACK BOX THEATRE



Mother's Little Helper Order Form

Name:	
Contact Number:	
Email Address:	

- ✓ Our Mother's Little Helper committee will bake, wrap and deliver your contribution of three baked goods to the Bake Table the morning of Friday, May 5th.
- ✓ Please attach a cheque with your donation of a minimum of \$35 payable to Southridge School and drop it in the labelled box at the reception of either School.

Mon-17

Tues-18

Wed-19

Thur-20

Fri-21

Breakfast

Smoothie Day

Sausage Egger

Raspberry Muffin

Smoothie Day

Chef's Entree

Salad Bar

Chicken Chow Mein

Salad Bar

Fish and Chips

Pasta Bowl

No School

Mac and Cheese

Pasta Alfredo

Tortellini

Primavera

Grill Central

BBQ Bacon Brg

Spring Rolls

Calzone

Smokie

Weekly Panini

Chicken Caesar

Chicken Caesar

Chicken Caesar

Chicken Caesar

Great Greens

Salad Bar

Tossed Salad

Salad Bar

Chef Salad

We always offer our regular menu in addition to our daily specials



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Tues-25

Wed-26

Thur-27

Fri-28

Breakfast

Berry Scone

Smoothie Day

Bacon Wrap

Blueberry Muffin

Smoothie Day

Chef's Entree

Perogies and Sausage

Salad Bar

Greek Chicken

Salad Bar

Personal Pizza

Pasta Bowl

Curry Pasta

Chicken Penne

Mac and Cheese

Tortellini

Marinara

Grill Central

Bacon Ranch Burger

Philly Cheese Steak

BBQ Ribber

Hot Wrap

Fish Burger

Weekly Panini

Chicken Pesto

Chicken Pesto

Chicken Pesto

Chicken Pesto

Chicken Pesto

Great Greens

Chic Pea Salad

Salad Bar

Chef Salad

Salad Bar

Caesar

We always offer our regular menu in addition to our daily specials

