

Pink T-Shirts Send "Anti-Bullying" Message



West Colchester Consolidated School staff and students present a unified message of "Stand Up. Speak Out. Stop Bullying. Together."

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Stop Bullying. Together." campaign to stop bullying.

At Debert Elementary, Principal Erma Cox led an assembly in the gymnasium where students received new t-shirts with the "Stand-Up. Speak Out" logo. Music teacher, Mr. Black accompanied students as they sang an anti-bullying message, participating in a presentation by Lucas Rushton and Myah Burgoyne.

At Central Colchester Junior High students received information about the new "Stand Up. Speak Out" program from Guidance Counselor Jackie Chambers. She explained, "Bullying is not just a school problem, but a community problem and we need to step up against bullying." She said CCRSB hopes this new program will become a part of everyday lives, with over 25,000 people making the commitment to stand up, speak out.

Mrs. Simms involved several CCJHS students in making

an anti-bullying video and this was shown to the entire school for the first time. Participating students explained what bullying means to them using comments such as "picking on a person day after day and not leaving them alone" and "don't say bad things, always try to stay positive." This video project will continue throughout the school year.

Teacher Erin Langille told students, "You don't have to wear pink to stand up against bullying. You can be "pink" in your heart and do the right thing."

Chiganois Elementary students gathered on the playground for a group photo in their new pink anti-bullying t-shirts. Classroom teachers used various methods to present the anti-bullying message to different grades.

Community Liaison Officer Constable Jane MacDonald stopped by Great Village Elementary to bring an anti-bullying message to students. The entire school formed a large

pink heart in front of the school and students each wrote messages on t-shirt cards to be displayed in the hallways.

West Colchester Consolidated teachers in Bass River presented anti-bullying messages and information about the CCRSB "Stand Up. Speak Out" program in their classrooms throughout the day. Each student received a new pink Stand Up, Speak Out t-shirt and everyone gathered for a group photo in the gymnasium at the end of the day.

CCRSB has shown a commitment to creating a positive school climate, encouraging students to be more socially and emotionally aware. Resources have been made available for students, staff, parents, guardians and community members. They welcome ideas on how bullying can be addressed in schools via email at StandUpAgainstBullying@ccrsb.ca.

"If we are all Role Models and Stand Up and Speak Out, together, we can stop bullying in its tracks!"



A sea of pink in support of anti-bullying day on Sept. 12th.



WCCS students Jason Rushton, Parker Smith and Mason MacBurnie work on their "I Am" art projects. Classmates shared descriptive adjectives with each other and these words were used to design individual paintings.



Chiganois students Katherine Bentham and Asher Burry point out the new posters seen throughout their school.



Great Village Elementary students MacKenzie Slack, Connor Harrison and Danika Congdon help their Principal Connie Smith pin clothespins on artwork with anti-bullying messages completed by each student in the school. The messages will be displayed to remind students of their commitment to anti-bullying.



CCJHS students who were wearing pink on Sept. 12th formed a peace sign in the gymnasium.



Students at Debert Elementary, wearing their new CCRSB "Stand up. Speak out" t-shirts listen intently to the anti-bully messages.



Presenting anti-bullying messages to the youngest students gets communication started. Students at WCCS in Bass River.



Mike McMaster, Bailey Mador, Hunter Ferguson and Nicole Higgins stand proudly beside the new flag at Chiganois Elementary School.



Great Village Elementary students Kady Richards, Brianns Griffiths, Bradley McKinnon and Cole Works join Community Liaison Officer, Constable Jane MacDonald to show their support against bullying.



CCJHS students who participated in a school produced anti-bullying video.



Some of the CCJHS students showing their anti-bullying support by wearing pink on Sept. 12th were: Front (L to r): Keegan Murphy, McKenna MacDougall, Madison MacLean; Front (l to r) Gracie McLaughlin, Andrea Chestnut, Gracie Wilson.



Debert Elementary's Lucas Rushton and Myah Burgoyne spoke about the history of Nova Scotia's Anti-Bullying Day.



Brett Crossman and Bradley Cooke get the sound system ready for the WCCS assembly.



Mrs. Phillips' Primary/One class at Chiganois Elementary show off their new "Stand up. Speak out" bracelets.



Great Village Elementary School was displaying their new school flag on Sept. 12th.



Winners of "Stand Up. Speak Out" t-shirts. One name was drawn from each class at the CCJHS assembly.



CCJHS students Erick Reid, Jordyn Tattrie and Kailyn Little pose with their school's mascot and new "Stand Up. Speak Out" flag.



Rylie Woods and Shyla Jordan help display Debert Elementary School's new flag.

Fabulous Fall Fun! At Captain Cob's Corn Maze & Fun Farm

OPEN WEEKENDS & THANKSGIVING MONDAY

UNTIL OCT. 27th

Family Fun Day
October 20th

Stand Up. Speak Out.

Stop Bullying. Together.

If you need help, talk to someone:

- your parents or guardians
- your teachers
- another adult you trust
- your friends
- your brother or sister

To learn more about CCRSB's anti-bullying initiative, visit www.ccrsb.ca/standup