

CHAMPLAIN SPEAKER

Winter Carnival Saturday, Jan. 25



Noon to 3 pm — Fieldhouse, rink are hot spots

We're pleased to let you know about the annual winter carnival.

Many of the usual attractions and activities return to the rink and fieldhouse on Cowley Avenue:

- * Free horse-drawn sleigh rides from **12:30 to 2:30 p.m.**
- * Chili cook-off, hot dogs, baked goods for sale
- * **"Triple Trouble"** performing from 2 p.m.
- * Free hot chocolate and coffee
- * Skating all day
- * Skating and hockey skills after lunch

For more info, contact sarah.brooks@sympatico.ca

Rink now open: volunteers needed

HOURS OF OPERATION

Monday 6 p.m. to 9:30 p.m.

Tuesday 6 p.m. to 9:30 p.m.

Wednesday 6 p.m. to 9:30 p.m.

Thursday 6 p.m. to 9:30 p.m.

Saturday 11 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Sunday Noon to 6 p.m.

BOOKED EVENTS

Women's hockey: Sunday, 8 to 9:30 p.m.

Hockey, 10 years and under: Tuesdays from 6 p.m. to 7 p.m.

Hockey, ages 11 to 14: Tuesdays & Thursdays from 7 p.m. to 8 p.m.

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Volunteers are always welcome to help with rink maintenance. With enough extra hands, we can keep the rink open well into March.

Please contact rink co-ordinator Jim Kot, at kris.tom@sympatico.ca.

HUMAN HISTORY OF CHAMPLAIN PARK

1600s An Algonquin camp called Miciming – “where the oaks grow” – sits along the river at present-day Deschênes Rapids (translated as “the oaks” in French).

1615 Samuel de Champlain travels up the Ottawa River for the first time. He misplaces something along the way.

Fieldhouse branches out: trees, roots and history

Two important new installations were unveiled at the fieldhouse on Dec. 21. Inside, there is a detailed panel showing a timeline of Champlain Park, fragments of which are pictured here. Outside, there is an impressive cross-section of a bur oak that first began growing around present-day Northwestern Avenue in 1857. It was cut down in 2011.

See a tree slice, with key dates, at bottom.

The initiatives were spearheaded by the Champlain Oaks Project. Bravo! Wonderful additions to the neighbourhood.

1912 & 1916

R.H. Cowley subdivides more of his land to create parcels that now include the east side of Carleton and Northwestern Avenue (known then as Kensington Road) and south of Sunnymede to the CPR line (later the Transitway). The Police Village of Ottawa West, created in 1912, consists mostly of land

1920s & 1930s

Home building is slow in Ottawa due to the Depression, and many from Britannia neighbourhood move to the west.

1867-1981

A riverboat captain named Daniel Keyworth Cowley buys the south part of Lot 33 and moves his family of 11 children into the stone house, which he renames The Manor House. Captain Cowley also acquires an astrolabe found by a boy who is clearing land near Cobden, Ontario. Believed to be Samuel de

1905

Capitalizing on residential development along the Britannia train line, Robert H. Cowley (son of Daniel) subdivides the west part of Lot 33 into a cottage area called Riverside Park, with streets named Daniel, Regent, and Cowley. The Cowley family's Manor House is destroyed by fire.

TREES
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HISTORY

1867

1857