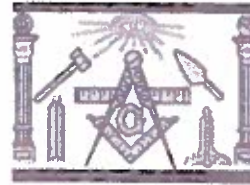


Masons support Waterloo Elementary School Breakfast Program

The Award, Oct. 11, 2016



For the past 26 years the Brethren of Brome Lake Masonic Lodge have supported the Waterloo Elementary School Breakfast Program. This program ensures that every student has a healthy breakfast to start the school day. Worshipful Master Ed Lowry presents this year's cheque to Principal Catherine Canzani with attending Brethren, left to right, Bro. Eric Lavalliere, Rt. Wor. Bro. Brian Allen, V. Wor. Bro. Dexter Larose, Principal Catherine Canzani, Wor. Master, Ed Lowry, Rt. For. Bro. Russel Lawrence. For information on Freemasonry please go to www.glquebec.org/.



Farnham Elementary mise à contribution pour les fêtes du Canada

Célébrations du 150e anniversaire

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Des enseignants, membres du personnel de direction et représentants de la CS Eastern Townships se sont joints aux quelque 80 élèves de l'école pour la plantation.

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TULIPES. C'était jour de plantation, vendredi dernier, à l'école Farnham Elementary. Les tulipes rouges et blanches fleuriront le printemps prochain, juste à temps pour les célébrations du 150e anniversaire du Canada.

Des enseignants, membres du personnel de direction et représentants de la Commission scolaire Eastern Townships se sont joints aux quelque 80 élèves de l'établissement pour l'occasion.

«La platebande a été aménagée en façade de l'école, car il s'agit d'un site ensoleillé, visible de la rue et accessible à l'ensemble des citoyens», précise Holly Bailey, coordonnatrice du Community Learning Centre de Bedford et Farnham.

Une plantation similaire aura lieu à l'école Butler le 20 octobre prochain.

150 jardins pour les 150 ans du Canada

Les écoles anglaises de Farnham et Bedford figurent parmi les 150 communautés et organisations canadiennes ayant reçu des bulbes de tulipes pour l'aménagement d'un jardin aux couleurs du pays.

La Butler Elementary School, la Farnham Elementary School et les 148 autres récipiendaires ont été sélectionnés parmi plus de 400 candidats de tous les coins du Canada.

Chaque récipiendaire reçoit un millier de bulbes de tulipes rouges et blanches qu'il doit mettre en terre cet automne pour une première fleuraison le printemps prochain, juste à temps pour les célébrations du 150e anniversaire du Canada.

Les tulipes sont une gracieuseté de la compagnie Vesey' Bulbs, un important producteur de fleurs de l'Île-du-Prince-Édouard.

La tulipe est un symbole d'amitié entre les peuples. Chez nous, cette fleur rappelle également le rôle joué par les soldats canadiens dans la libération des Pays-Bas et l'hospitalité offerte à la famille royale néerlandaise durant la Seconde Guerre mondiale.

L'ami des écrivains, Oct. 11, 2016

School Page

New Horizons

News on the Horizon

There is a lot of NEW at New Horizons Adult Education Centre as the school year welcomed new administration, teachers, students and courses. The centre has added an extra novice

English class and has launched a Choosing a Career Program as well as an orientation course for all new students. The orientation program is designed so that new students are made to feel welcome

and to ensure that they get off to a positive start. This course makes sure the students know their way around the school and where to get important information. It provides students with details about

important expectations, rules and procedures along with tips for academic success. So far, the program has received very positive reviews from students.

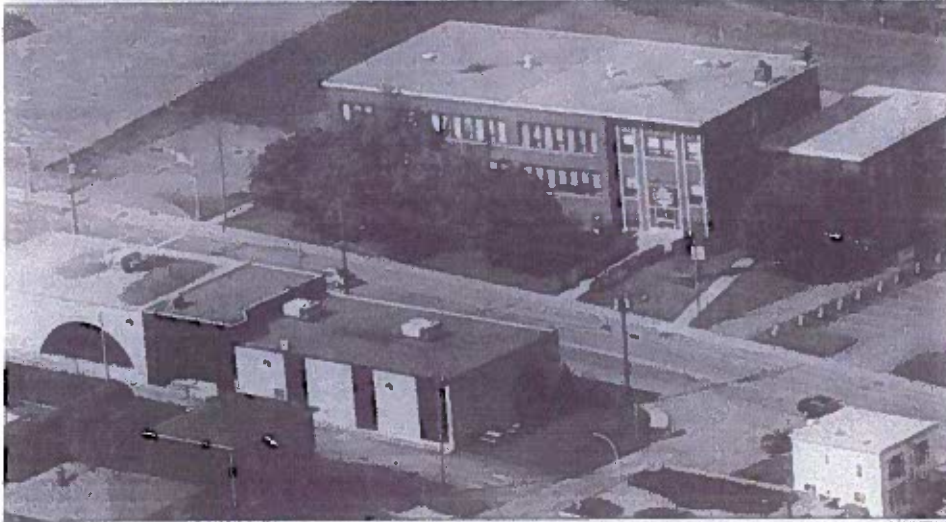
At New Horizons, students and teachers read for twenty minutes every day. In an attempt to inform students why this decision to read daily was made, a school-wide activity was organized. All students were given the opportunity to participate in a scavenger hunt that required students to research the benefits of reading while at the same time fostering teamwork. The added bonus was that the questions also had students talking with teachers and staff in order to discover personal interests on subjects such as a favourite novel, character, and plot. Some interesting statistics were revealed including the fact that students who read twenty minutes a day scored in the 90th percentile on standardized tests and that books expose a person to fifty percent more words than prime time TV. Other benefits included its ability to reduce stress levels and to develop empathy. Students were enthusiastic as they raced against time to be the first to finish. Winners were then rewarded with reading material of their choice.

The school does not solely focus on traditional academics but also offers students the opportunity to participate in various sporting, artistic and cultural activities. Each Wednesday morning during CreActivities, teachers organize various workshops and activities. This fall students have had the chance to play softball, basketball, and soccer. Other fitness activities include running, weight room, and exercise classes. There has also been a corn roast and a team building airplane contest. Upcoming activities include a mural tour, portes ouvertes sur l'industrie, and a science presentation.

On a lovely fall day, New Horizons held its annual Terry Fox Walk. Participants walked and/or ran to nearby Jacques Cartier Park to show support for cancer research. Staff and students raised over \$200 through donations and two popular fundraisers: Pizza Day and Crepe Day.

Another important venture is the Breakfast Club. Following a successful six-week trial last spring, it re-opened Oct. 3 and runs 4 mornings per week with the help of staff and student volunteers. As an adult education centre, New Horizons does not qualify for the same grant programs that fund other school breakfast programs, so it is thanks to the generous sponsorship of Sonia Inkel of Provigo Le Marché in Sherbrooke that hungry students are now getting a better start to their days. On some Thursdays, the Breakfast Club transitions to Café Français, when French teacher Fabienne Beduneau serves "déjeuner" and encourages all students to practice conversational French. Nous souhaitons à tous un excellent début de l'année scolaire. We wish everyone an excellent start to the school year.

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Aerial shot of New Horizons

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Bobbitt and Fontaine Named Piper Athletes of the Month

Bob Fisk Special collaboration

Julie Bobbitt and Mikale Fontaine have been named the Piper Athletes of the month for September. Like in previous years, the Bishop's University Athletic Department will be sponsoring the selected athletes of the month from Alexander Galt High School.

The 15-year old Bobbitt was instrumental in leading the Juvenile Girls Flag Football team to a 3-1 record this past month in the RSEQ league. The Sherbrooke resident scored five touchdowns in four games. The fleet footed Bobbitt caught three of the touchdowns as a receiver and two came off interceptions as a linebacker. The grade 10-student athlete rarely comes off the field as she plays in all special team situations. Although quiet, Bobbitt leads by example with her exemplary play on the field and in the classroom where she is on the Honour Roll list.

The 16-year old Fontaine has helped lead the Senior Boys Soccer team to a 4-1-1 record and atop the ETIAC standings through the first month. The midfielder has been clutch scoring eight goals in the six games. As one of the top AAA soccer players in the Estrie region the grade 11 student often finds himself center of focus for the opposing teams. Regardless the Sherbrooke resident utilizes his teammates and plays tough and smart on both sides of the ball. Fontaine has been part of the sports concentration program at Galt for five years where he has placed most of his attention and training on soccer with his coach and teacher Steve Walker. Fontaine and Walker will continue to work together towards a Championship that has eluded them for five years when Fontaine began playing Senior soccer as a 12 year old.



photos courtesy

Julie Bobbitt



Mikale Fontaine

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ETIAC Boys soccer

– Galt teams looking strong

Victoria Vanier

With only two weeks of school soccer left before the playoffs, Galt's bantam boys soccer team was leading the pack, last week, with nine points. The team had won its first three games with eleven goals scored and 2 goals against. Stanstead College was in second position with two wins and one loss, against Galt, while the Salesien school (2 games played), Richmond Regional (3 games played) and Massey Vanier (4 games played) all had three points each. Bishop's College School (BCS) had only played one game when the standings were published and had no points.

Galt's junior boys are also in top position with 9 points after 4 games, 3 wins and 1 loss. Salesien had 7 points after two wins and a tie while Stanstead College also had 7 points with 2 wins, 1 loss and 1 tie. Bishop's College School had 4 points after 3 games and Richmond also had 4 points after 4 games. MVR had no points after 4 games.

There are only four teams at the senior boys level and Galt is again leading with 7 points after 4 games (2 wins, 1 loss and 1 tie). BCS and MVR both have 4 points after 3 games each. Stanstead College has 3 points after 4 games.

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Knowlton Academy

Knowlton Academy playground opening

It's official! Knowlton Academy's new playground is open and ready to welcome not only the students but any Knowlton resident who wants to enjoy some outdoor fun in a warm and welcoming environment. The newly updated space has something for everyone and epitomizes the true community spirit of Knowlton Academy.

Principal Renalee Gore was visibly moved as she addressed the crowd of students and invited guests at the ribbon cutting ceremony on September 30th. "Today's event is an opportunity to celebrate and officially thank all our partners and donors without whom we would not have been able to realize this project," said Ms. Gore.

And that list is a lengthy one. The project received financial support from the Town of Brome Lake, represented at the ceremony by Mayor Richard Burcombe, the Eastern Townships School Board, represented by Chairman Michael Murray and Commissioner Richard Gagne, the Quebec Government (MEES) represented by Christine Belanger of Pierre Paradis's office and a grant from the Brome Mississquoi Pacte Rural represented by Tanya Szymanski. Ms. Gore

also acknowledged the enormous contributions of local businesses and community and parent volunteers and the school staff for their support.

The project was lead by the creative mind of "playground visionary extraordinaire" Susan Muir. The new space is definitely multi-functional with many fun-filled activities such as a giant chess/checkerboard set but it is also a place to enjoy a good book in a peaceful and beautiful setting- perhaps on the new Friendship bench.

One of the more impressive additions is the spectacular outdoor classroom- a lovely wood gazebo with benches and a blackboard- that is already being used regularly by staff and students. The classroom is emblazoned with the Knowlton Academy motto- Dream Big, Work Hard, Persevere, Have Someone Who Believes in You and You Will Be Successful. This motto is the guiding force at Knowlton Academy and it was certainly evident in every stage of the new playground project.

There is no doubt that the new playground is an impressive space but it's still not quite done yet. There are plans for additional landscaping including a

fairly table and stools by a new willow tree, more trees, shrubs and flower gardens and a brand new twisty slide. Truly

a space that will be enjoyed by students and community members for years.



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