

Danville, I Remember to screen tonight

The 28 fifth and six grade students at Asbestos-danville-shipton (ADS) Elementary School are getting ready for a big reveal tonight. After a full year of work conducting interviews and learning the ins and outs of storytelling, their video documentary, Danville, I Remember, will be shown to the public for the first time tonight.

Led by Grade 5 teacher Justin Chartrand and Grade 6 teacher Kristen Smith, with the assistance of Community Learning Centre Coordinator Julie Corriveau Wilson, the project paired groups of three to four students with one of eleven local seniors who volunteered to help out, three French and eight English. Students interviewed their chosen senior and those interviews have been put together into a complete, edited documentary film.

"Students started by writing questions, they practiced their interview skills on their own grandparents, and then they had different workshops with Patti Warnock, a local storyteller," Corriveau Wilson said. "They each chose their favourite part of that interview and wrote a small story about it."

The CLC coordinator explained that the long-term, intergenerational project was inspired by the discovery of a grant available from the town through its families and seniors policy. Using money from that program as well as the Ministry of Education's "Culture in the school" grant, the planning team was able to coordinate the initiative and turn it into a reality.

Corriveau Wilson spoke particularly highly of the influence of Warnock, explaining that it was through her workshops that the students learned about how to conduct a good interview and then transform their notes into a good story.

"They really enjoyed the process," The CLC coordinator said. "Some of the students are actually thinking at this point of going into journalism."

Although Corriveau Wilson said she will see the finished product for the first time at the screening tonight, she estimated that the documentary will run about an hour in total. The screening is set to begin at 7 p.m. and will take place at the school, which is located at 217 Water Street in Danville.

"Everybody is welcome to attend," she said, adding that an effort has been made to make the event festive and fun. Representatives of the town as well as all of the participating seniors have been invited to attend as well.

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Eaton Valley Community Learning Centre sowing and growing



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By Matthew McCully

The school yard at Pope Memorial Elementary in Bury was a hub of activity on Friday afternoon as students from the school helped teachers and local volunteers plant the Eaton Valley Community Learning Centre's (CLC) community garden.

"This is our first official year," explained CLC coordinator Kim Fes-

senden.

With the help of a grant, the CLC was able to build some raised beds and get a few things planted last year but got started a bit late, Fessenden said.

"This is our first official year. We've got water and electricity now," she said.

Before planting began, the students, teachers and community members gathered at the edge of the property to plant a red maple tree in honour of

Canada's 150th anniversary.

The students then made their way to the raised beds to plant a variety of vegetables donated by local organic farm La Ferme du Coq à l'Âne.

"We had lots of extra," said Frédéric Verville, from Coq à l'Âne, happy to donate seeds and plants, and lend his expertise to the CLC garden.

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In addition to the food beds, the students planted seeds in a wild flower patch to help sustain the local bee population.

At a third station, the students were each given a seed to grow a giant pumpkin.

Fessenden explained that the students will bring them home and continue growing them over the summer, and then hold a contest with the Magog, Farnham

and St-Laurent CLCs to see who was able to grow the largest pumpkin.

The municipality of Bury was also giving away free trees to locals and arranged the pick up to coincide with the planting of the CLC garden on Friday.

"We're trying to get the community more involved," Fessenden said. She was hoping to recruit community members coming to pick up a tree to sign up for a shift of weeding and watering duty during the summer.

When asked how the harvest will be distributed, Fes-

senden said there was no plan in place yet. The beds with leafy greens will be available for people throughout the summer.

Last year, the harvest was donated to a local seniors' residence.

This year, Fessenden said the CLC will try to make use of some of the vegetables in the school. The bed of carrots will no doubt be a popular snack for the students, she said.



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Joey Jacklin, President of the Bury Athletic Association, Pope Memorial Principal Norma Humphries, CLC coordinator Kim Fessenden and Frédéric Verville, from Coq à l'Âne farm planting a red maple for Canada's 150th anniversary with the help of some students.

Musical benefit for Butler and Heroes' Memorial

June 1 at Emmanuel United in Cowansville



PHOTO COURTESY OF LOUISE SMITH

Laura Barr has led young musicians for several years at Heroes' Memorial.

By Louise Smith

Music is important and at Butler Elementary and at Heroes' Memorial there are well-developed music programs that include instrumental bands and school choirs. On Thursday, June 1, starting at 5 p.m. there will be a benefit concert at Emmanuel

United Church on rue Principale (near Giant Tiger) with music provided by students from both schools. There is a freewill admission to the concert and all the money raised will be split between the two schools' music programs. What a great way to hear some music and help out young musicians at the same time!

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Optimist club wants to bring out the best in kids



Debbie Johnston and Ginette Couture from the Yamaska Valley Optimist Club handed over a cheque for \$1,000 to Heroes' Memorial School's Dale Calouri in support of the school's Adventure Education Program that is slated for grades 5, 6, and Secondary 1 student, a method to encourage active lifestyles, build stronger relationships between students and staff, and increase student understanding of their local area. Funds are being raised to help cover the cost of transportation, equipment for field trips, along with bicycle safety training.



Mary Ann Murphy, secretary at Heroes' Memorial School, receiving a cheque for \$500 from Debbie Johnston of the Yamaska Valley Optimist Club for the school's breakfast program.

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Weekend, May 30, 2017

Lennoxville Elementary Parents' committee fundraising for playground renos

By Ocean Francoeur
Special to The Record

The fourth annual Lennoxville Elementary School Bazaar and Silent Auction is right around the corner. The Lennoxville Elementary School (LES) Parent Participation Organization (PPO) has once again planned the event, hoping this time to raise funds to help renovate the school's playground.

Bobbie Jo Chapdelaine, who is in charge of organizing the LES Bazaar, said

that their goal is to "give back to the students somehow." According to her, the PPO's goal is to raise \$18 000 to contribute to the renovation project.

The Bazaar has had massive success in the past, with Chapdelaine estimating that there were around 1 000 participants last year.

"We are very lucky" she said, commenting that though the school is relatively small (only about 300 students), it results in a very tight-knit community. "They are happy to give when they can".

Around 10 items will be auctioned off at the Silent auction, one of which, confides Chapdelaine, will be a t-shirt signed by the entire Montreal Canadians team. The Bazaar, on the other hand, is comprised of tables that the PPO rents out to local businesses and community members in order to sell various goods.

A snack bar will also be on site, manned by the members of the PPO. They will be serving popcorn, sandwiches and a variety of healthy snacks, said Chapdelaine.

Besides the playground, the PPO also helps provide funds for many student activities, such as field trips and graduation.

"Some field trips cost students \$20 each" explained Chapdelaine. "It might not seem like much, but when you have more than one child like me, it adds up to quite a bit over the school year."

The LES Bazaar and Silent Auction will be held during Friendship Day on Saturday June 10, starting at 8 a.m.

Local Sports

The final game of the regular season will take place at home for the Phoenix when they host division rival Val-d'Or on March 17th, 2018.

MVHS athletic awards

Submitted by Nate Forster

The 48th annual Massey-Vanier Athletic Awards took place on Friday May 26. Many old friends came out to support our athletes. Dinner was followed by a ceremony where nearly 100 trophies were presented for team achievements and for major awards. Dedicated coaches gave heartwarming speeches and shared stories of their teams seasons, followed by the presentation of the major awards.

This years major award winners.

Steve Malue Intramural Athletes of the Year

Sec 1-2-3 Chloe Francoeur & Jacob Quilliams

Sec 4-5 Maria Daigneault & Tyler Bates

Randy Judge Award (Defensive Player of the Year, Hockey)

Dylan Duchesneau

Norman Burnham Memorial (Sportsmanship / Teammate)

Noah Grimond & Kristele Fontaine

Barry Gage Memorial (Hockey Dedication / Perseverance)

Matthiew Viau

Robert Kay Junior Athletes of the Year

Alyssa Sherrer & Charles Blanchard

Paul Jordan Memorial (Contribution to Athletics)

Nolan Russell & Maria Daigneault

Jake Vaughan Award (Academics / Athletics)

Angel Hebert & Patrick Janulewicz

Athletes of the Year

Lambert Kikundule & Elizabeth Donovan



COURTE

From left to right, Duchesneau, Quilliams, Bates, Janulewicz, Hebert, Kikundule, Donovan, Fontaine, Grimond, Viau, Daigneault, Russell, sherrer, Blanchard, missing Francoeur.

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