

Impressive banners for Piper Soccer Clubs

Three Piper soccer teams won the ETIAC regular season banners last week and did so by capping off undefeated seasons in the process.

The Bantam girls team coached by Scott Paxton and Darlene Kerr won all

9 games and did not give a goal the entire season. The Junior girls club coached by Tracey Chantler realed off 8 straight wins and gave up one goal along the way. The Junior boys squad coached by Dave Beaulieu went 8-0-2.



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Bantam Girls

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Junior Girls



Junior Boys

SPORTS



ETIAC Soccer standings

Victoria Vanier

The Galt-2 bantam boys soccer team is in first position with 18 points in the ETIAC league. Massey Vanier Regional has 16 points, Richmond has 12 points, Salesien has 10, Galt Retro has 6 and Stanstead College has 0 points. The Galt junior boys team is also leading the pack going into the playoffs with 25 points, 8 wins and 1 tie. Salesien is second with 22 points and Bishop's College School is third with 12 points. Richmond has 5 points after 8 games and Stanstead College has 4 points after 7 games. BCS is leading the senior boys soccer group with 12 points after only 5 games. Galt also has 12 points but has played 7 games. Stanstead College is in third position with 10 points after five games. MVR has 6 points and Richmond has 4 points.

In senior girls soccer, Galt and Salesien are tied for first with 16 points each. MVR has 12 points, Stanstead College has 10 points and Richmond has 6 points. Local upcoming games will be held on October 20th, Stanstead College vs Salesien, 4:15 pm at Stanstead College; October 20th, Galt vs BCS, 4:15 pm, at BCS. Semifinals will begin next week

E.T.I.A.C. Soccer - SENIOR Girls Standings, Statistics and Schedule

Updated October 15

POS.	TEAM	GP	W	L	T	GF	GA	PTS
1	X Galt	8	4		4	19	12	16
2	X Salesien	8	4		4	17	9	16
3	MVR	9	3	3	3	23	12	12
4	SC	7	2	1	4	7	5	10
5	RRHS	7	1	3	3	4	8	6
6	BCS	8		7	1	3	31	1

ETIAC BANTAM BOYS SOCCER STANDINGS 2017

TEAM	GP	W	L	T	GF	GA	POINTS
X GALT (2)	8	6	2	0	26	15	18
X MVR	7	5	1	1	22	9	16
RICHMOND	9	4	5	0	17	22	12
SALESIEN	5	3	1	1	16	10	10
GALT RETRO	7	2	5	0	14	14	6
STANSTEAD	6	0	6	0	6	33	0

Air cadets from Massey-Vanier squadron participate in glider familiarization flight

Submitted by Lieutenant (N)
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Air cadets from the 725 Massey-Vanier Squadron participated in a glider familiarization flight on Saturday, October 21 at the Bromont Roland-Désourdy airport.

Staff from the eastern region Regional Cadets Support Unit accompanied 20 cadets from the 725 Squadron to acquire flight experience aboard a

Schweizer SGS 2-33 glider.

During their training, air cadets get a chance to learn about the many aspects of flight as well as information about the military, aviation, and civil aerospace career paths.

The programing of the Air Cadets is open to individuals from 12 to 18 years old. Anyone interested in finding out more can contact the cadets at 450-263-3772 ext. 23571 or vi email at info@escadron725.com



COURTESY

The Record, Oct. 30, 2011

Community outrage over Knowlton Academy theft

Message to thieves: Don't mess with the kids

The Legend, Oct 31, 2017



JENNIFER RUGGINS-MUIR

Sherbrooke Record · 31 Oct 2017 · 1 · By Ann Davidson

Knowing how important the Greenhouse and Garden Project at Knowlton Academy has become to the entire community, Cassandra Julien Charby and her husband Christopher generously jumped in to replace the 1,000-litre cistern that was stolen from the backyard of the school last week.

Community outrage over Knowlton Academy theft

Message to thieves: Don't mess with the kids

The Knowlton community has a strong message to those who had the audacity to steal a 1,000-litre cistern holding water from Knowlton Academy's garden last week. The outcry of distain by countless individuals within the area who are following the progress of his inclusive project spread like wildfire. And within 24 hours not only had someone come up with a replica of the stolen property, but another was offered as well.

The garden project that has been growing and flourishing since 2016 at Knowlton Academy has been embraced by everyone in the community who learns about it. It has become a platform for applied learning that is symbiotic to the culture of the rural community that is strongly sustained by agro and eco-tourism. Inclusive to all students, their families, and the wide community, it has become the centre of creativity, and enthusiastic giving and sharing. When word from one of the coordinators of the project, Jennifer Ruggins-muir, that there had been a theft people were aghast that someone would dare to steal from young children and inconvenience the numerous volunteers who have been supporting the project.



Ruggins-muir has a large following of friends on her Facebook network because she cleverly, frankly, and often humourously reports her day-to-day life experience with family and community.

She also uses it as a platform to keep the community up to date with the numerous projects and activities related to the school's Greenhouse and Garden Project. On October 23 Ruggins-muir posted her shock over finding that when she had gone to the school in the late afternoon that day to check on the perennials that had been donated for the "fairy garden," that they needed watering. "So I walked up the hill to turn on the hose and discovered one of our two water tanks had gone and the hose sliced in half! It takes a special kind of piece of (expletive) to steal from a children's garden." She went on to surmise that this could not have been the act of simply vandals because the tank holds a thousand litres of water and is huge. "It would have had to be drained then loaded by at least 2 people onto a pickup truck." Her deduction was that the theft had to be calculated and needed at least a half hour to make it happen.

"It is bad enough to wreck or ruin an adult endeavour. This student garden is a teaching and learning tool. Not fair to pick on children," bleated Carol Murray. "What is wrong with the people seriously! Why would anyone do this to the kids and all the volunteers who have worked so hard to make it happen?" questioned Melissa Elston.

After posting Monday about the school garden water tank being stolen Ruggins-muir was contacted by Kassandra Julien Charby and her husband Christopher, who delivered a new one today. "And Tasha-marie Chubby and her partner Justin Jacques who have one for us as well. So one tank was stolen but two new ones were given to us. The second tank needed picking up and it was Jessica Fleury who jumped in to say that the pick up had been taken care of.

Knowlton Academy brings on the bats, vampires, and garlic

By Ann Davidson

Nothing like bringing the world of bats into the classroom when it's the time of year for vampires, garlic, and everything Halloween! That's why the coordinators of the Knowlton Academy Greenhouse and Garden Project recruited one of the world's leading bat specialists, Dr. Michel Delorme, to do presentations to all the students at the school last week.

Tailoring each of the three presentations for the age groups, Delorme captivated the imaginations of even the youngest children with images of the different types of bats that live in this area as well as some from other parts of the world, including the vampire bats. As well, he brought along a sonar device to demonstrate echolocations, the way bats sense where the insects are that they feed on.

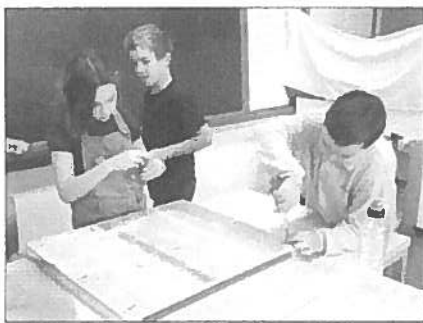
Prior to the presentations, Jennifer Ruggins-Muir and Jennifer Harrison, the coordinators of the garden project, met with Delorme who gave them plans for building bat houses. His aim is to try to seduce and support the return of the almost extinct little brown bat back to this area. Their population has been all but wiped out because of the nasty infection caused by white nose syndrome. An activity that ensued was a workshop with

grade 3 and 4 students who actually built a number of bat boxes that are slated to be mounted near the school garden because bats are important for pollination.

With bats and vampire bats in the focus, Ruggins-Muir expanded the idea to include garlic. "We know how the whole bat thing started when someone suggested Dr. Delorme and while we were talking about that it made me think about garlic—vampires—that it would be a good tie in for the bat workshop since it was close to Halloween and it gave the opportunity to do fall planting with the students in the garden."

Ruggins-Muir asked a friend who is a farmer and grows lots of garlic if he had any extra he could give to the school, and it turned out that his entire crop did not dry properly so he gave her enough to plant 1,500 bulbs of garlic. "He gave me a self-sustaining fundraiser. We will keep a certain amount to replant every year and sell the rest to help pay for garden expenses."

She said that they did have to purchase the soil but pretty much everything else needed for the garlic was



ANN DAVIDSON

Grades 3 and 4 students recently embarked on building bat boxes for their school garden at Knowlton Academy.

supplied through donations from the lumber off cuts from a sawmill to side the beds to the rebar to stabilize the siding, the leaves to mulch the beds, and the straw to mulch the pathways between the three 40-foot long garlic beds. "We were also lucky to have so many people come in to help at various stages from the soil moving, to bed building, and the planting and that we were given a special rate that we could afford on a tractor to move all the soil."

A few days after they moved all the soil they sided the beds and had an amazing group of Secondary 1 kids down in the garden hammering rebar and sawing wood, and they got all the beds sided in one afternoon.

As the two projects were meant to complement each other, during all of this there was still bat stuff going on. Harrison and her sister decorated the entryway to the school in bats and garlic.

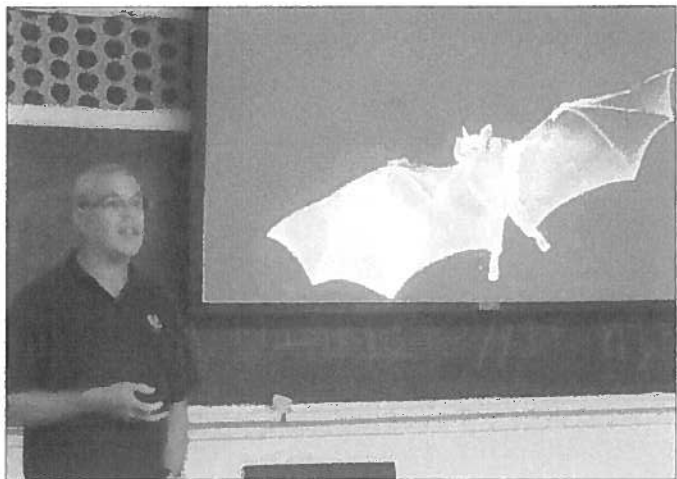
With the help of three volunteers including a grandmother, 1,200 pieces of garlic were planted in one afternoon by Grades 1, 2, and 3.

"This was a really great project and had a lot of moving parts and required a lot of help, it couldn't have happened without so much community involvement. It was amazing to see it take shape, actually. There were 22 individuals who got involved in one way or another, from donations of materials to services. The community gave us everything we needed and this project was a real snowball effect," Ruggins-Muir raved.



COURTESY OF JEN RUGGINS-MUIR

A multi-generational garlic planting project at Knowlton Academy's "Secret Garden" took place last week after more than 20 volunteers helped to make it happen.



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World-renowned bat specialist Dr. Michel Delorme took advantage of the Halloween period to present a lesson on bats to Knowlton Academy students last week.

The Record, Oct 30, 2017

High winds wreak havoc in Brome County

The kind, Oct. 31, 2017

The windstorm that struck the Brome County region on Sunday night caused major damage and power outages. While Hydro-Quebec scrambled to regain service to over 200,000 in the province, volunteer crews were mobilizing to clear trees and branches from countless property owners who have suffered damage.

Two schools cancelled classes after the start of the day Monday, Sharon Priest, the communications consultant for the Eastern Townships School Board wrote in an email. At Knowlton Academy, the fire department advised the

school to evacuate due to the fact that without electricity the fan that vents for the gas stove was not operating. The gas was switched off and parents were contacted to pick up their children.

Parkview Elementary School was without power Monday morning. Due to some areas of the school that do not have a lot of natural light, parents were informed of the outage and those who could pick up their children. Some students remained at the school with staff members present. Everyone at the school was safe and secure, Priest wrote.

M-V athletics raises more than \$8,000

Edrror:

The 2017 Massey-Vanier athletics fundraiser was a huge success! The 300-plus guests enjoyed an evening of great food, friends, bidding on auction items, music, and dancing. The organizing committee would like to sincerely thank the many sponsors (too many to name and we'd hate to leave anyone out!) who donated funds, auction items, food, decorations, and more as \$8,286.10 was raised! The funds were presented to Principal Julie Edwards, and will reduce athletic fees by at least 15 per cent. Plans are already in the works for next year's event in September: please join us!

SHELLEY PAIGE
School Secretary
Massey-Vanier High School



Left to right, Shelley Paige, Shannon McGovern, Nate Forster, Nadja Dztimbor, and Julie Edwards.