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Holiday Wishes from the Mansonville Chapter of Students Against Destructive Decisions (SADD)

By Mable Hastings

The Mansonville chapter of Students Against Destructive Decisions (SADD) is sponsored by the Missisquoi North Youth Centre. This year, nine youth (some of whom are pictured here) ages 12 to 17, meet weekly to share ideas, organize events, support community initiatives and develop leadership skills as well as team building.

Recently the group has attended events promoting and serving “mocktails” as a non-alcohol option for parties and events where alcohol is prohibited.

Rouleau and his brother have had the business since they bought the building where it is located a number of times.

The video store has a long history in town, with Remillard working for the Rouleau brothers for the last seven years.

Remillard said the store’s film collection is a unique one. Over the last few years, people from the community had been requesting older, harder to find movies rather than just the latest blockbusters.

“We’re working shifts we wouldn’t usually,” Remillard said, working on cataloguing all the movies that will go to the library, and matching book with pages filled with interesting facts and excellent photographs through the ages.

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he Richmond municipal library was the proud recipient of two special volumes donated by Canada’s Geological Heritage branch, Natural Resources Canada. The books, one each in English and French were the prize won by former Richmond resident Rejean Couture, now located in Drummondville as subdivision head with the Geological Survey of Canada.

When they presented the latest competition encouraging us to compose a text typifying the wealth of natural resources canadians can learn about, “I was very surprised to find my name among the winners who had, by the way, agreed before entering the competition to donate a book on Canada’s Geological heritage to the library of their choice,” Couture explained at the presentation last Wednesday.

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