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Population: 17,401

Residences: 4,834

ASSOCIATION COMMUNAUTAIRE



FALLINGBROOK

COMMUNITY ASSOCIATION

Serving Fallingbrook, Pineridge, Gardenway & Fallingbrook South

INTERESTED IN YOUR COMMUNITY?

WANT TO GET INVOLVED?

Fallingbrook continues to be the centre of growth in Cumberland Township. For the past few years, our municipality has ranked as one of the fastest growing communities in Ontario. Community associations in the Township are a valuable asset, not only for their respective neighbourhoods, but also for the whole municipality.

In order for the Fallingbrook Community Association to continue to be an active participant in municipal affairs and a facilitator of information and activities for the residents of Fallingbrook, we are looking for additional volunteers.

- **Community/Neighbourhood Watch Coordinators:** to liaise with the Cumberland O.P.P. and continue to organize the Neighbourhood Watch Program.
- **Special Events/Recreation Assistants/Rink Managers:** to assist in the operation of recreation programs for the community, help with our very popular Canada Day celebrations, manage the outdoor ice rinks in the winter months and develop additional recreation or social events for the community.
- **Newsletter Coordinators:** to maintain our current newsletter and develop alternative methods to inform the residents of activities in Fallingbrook.
- **Planning Subcommittee:** to review and comment on Township land use proposals, zoning applications, subdivision developments etc. that affect Fallingbrook.

- **Education Subcommittee:** to liaise with the various School Boards on education issues within the community.
- **Membership Coordinators:** to help Fallingbrook residents become members of the Association.

The role of a community association (in cooperation with the municipality and the various school boards) is to ensure that the needs of residents' are met and to assist in future development. All of us in Fallingbrook have chosen to move here and to raise our families in this community. If you are interested in getting involved in the activities listed above, or if you want to know more about the Association, please contact one of the executive members listed below or join us at one of our regular meetings held on the last Monday of each month (8:00 p.m. in the Staff Lounge of the Fallingbrook Elementary School).

Looking forward to seeing you, and wishing you a safe and prosperous New Year!

Herb Kreling, President, F.C.A.
837-8331

Fallingbrook Community Association 1993/94 Executive List

President	Herb Kreling	837-8331
Vice president	Frank Dugal	824-1138
Treasurer	Barry Bowden	824-0082
Secretary	Debbie Parent	830-5433
Past President	David Villeneuve	837-0336
Newsletter and Fallingbrook Badminton Club	George Blake	837-1695
Recreation and Canada Day	Paul Pelletier	824-9992
Education	Jim Elders	830-9692
OC Transpo	Garth MacDonald	837-7793
	Dave Berry	837-6160
Membership	Vacant	
Planning	Vacant	



Community News

Tenth Line Interchange

Even though the bridge over Highway 17 is complete, it will not be opened until next fall when the entrance ramps onto the highway are finished. We hope that the bridge will be opened in the spring to cyclists and pedestrians so they can directly access the trails along the riverfront.

Construction will continue during the winter on making St Joseph Blvd 4 lanes from Tenth Line to Prestone. It is expected to be finished late in the summer.

Bicycling News

Even though cycling is pretty far from most people's minds right now, plans are progressing to make cycling better for commuters. A \$90,000 RMOC study is underway to identify cycling routes to make a regional network. Cumberland Township has just initiated an \$19,000 study to identify local cycling routes. Both studies are prerequisites for obtaining future provincial funding for cycling-related road work.

The regional study has identified Innes Road as needing improvements. (The region is spending \$40,000 for a "shoulder treatment" which will harden the gravel shoulders and make them rideable.) St Joseph Blvd through the Greenbelt has also been identified and is planned to be 4 lanes wide with paved shoulders. The trail along the Ottawa River from Tenth Line Road to Greens Creek has also been identified as a commuter route, and its missing links have been noted.

The North Service Road currently being constructed north of Highway 17, between Tenth Line and Trim Road, will be an NCC-style parkway with paved shoulders. Should a parkway ever be constructed west of there to connect to the Rockcliffe Parkway, this road will be part of it.

The Cumberland Cycling Advisory Committee is a Township committee which advises on cycling needs. Several Fallingbrook residents are on this committee, namely Robert Campbell and David Villeneuve.

Emergency Housing for Youth

The Cumberland Township Youth Emergency Housing Program provides safe emergency housing for homeless youth in the Township. We are looking for volunteers who are willing to shelter homeless youths in their homes for periods of up to one week.

If you reside in Cumberland Township and have an interest in homeless youth, please call the Coordinator, Carolle Séguin at 830-4357.

Tobogganing Hills

Fallingbrook's "craters" (storm water management ponds) make good sliding hills. The best hill, however, is the one overlooking old Tenth Line Road. It can be accessed from Princess Louise near Norview. This hill has had improvements made at the bottom as part of the road widening.

Free Skating

In addition to the hockey rinks run by the Fallingbrook Community Association, there are several non-hockey skating areas. One is at the Fallingbrook School. A new one is a large figure-8 track at the Ray Friel Center.

Dogs in Parks

Dog owners are reminded that they are required by law to clean up after their animals. Yes, even in the winter. The conservation land off Princess Louise between Norview and de Papillon was especially dirty last winter, and this is an area where lots of children take their toboggans. Bylaw Enforcement Officers will be patrolling the area and will charge violators.

Stop Signs

No one likes stop signs or traffic lights, but they are put there for several reasons. One reason is to let pedestrians cross the street safely. In Queenswood Heights, an second adult crossing guard has been hired near Dunning Foubert School to protect school children from aggressive motorists at the 4-way stop. When you stop at a stop sign, don't forget to look for pedestrians as well as other cars. And when you turn right at a red light, remember that a child may be crossing at the green light and is not expecting you to roll through the red light.

Employment Opportunity!

We need responsible people, 17 years old and up, to scrape, flood and supervise the rinks. The salary will be \$6.50 an hour. To apply, please drop off a brief résumé in the mailbox at 627 Glenside Terrace.

Arena Coming Soon!

By the time this article is read, construction should be started for a 350 seat arena which will be attached to the Ray Friel Centre and ready for October 94. This is part of the centre's overall plan to include the Oasis wave pool, an arena, sports field, and tennis and squash courts.

Neighborhood Watch

Your home and its contents are perhaps your single greatest investment so it is critical to take time to make sure they are well protected. Here are a few suggestions on how to safeguard you and your family from burglars:

- Exterior doors made of solid core wood or steel
- A peep hole on the door
- A phone by the bed
- Good outdoor lighting
- Variable indoor timed lighting
- A radio/TV left on while occupants are away
- A clear unobstructed view of your home
- Become a member of the local Fallingbrook Neighbourhood Watch program.

Fallingbrook is growing by leaps and bounds, and as the community grows so does the crime problem. The statistics for our family orientated neighbourhood are astonishing.

During the first six months of 1993, there have been 86 thefts, 25 break & enters, 19 assault & swarmings, 41 vandalism, and two auto thefts. For the second half of the year to November 6th, the numbers have fallen slightly to 59 thefts, 19 B&Es, five assaults & swarmings, but vandalism rose to 49 and auto thefts increased to three.

There are a number of concerned neighbours who have formed organized watch programs and are on the lookout to protect their families and those of their neighbours, but they can't do it alone.

In January, 1994 I will be resigning as liaison with the OPP and organized Neighbourhood Watches set up in Fallingbrook. The Fallingbrook Community Association needs a coordinator to keep this worthwhile program alive in our community.

If you are concerned about the rising crime rate in Fallingbrook and have a few hours a month to spare, I encourage you to volunteer for this valuable program. If we maintain an active participation, one day we could have a Neighbourhood Watch sign on every street corner.

For more information on become the Neighbourhood Watch Coordinator for Fallingbrook, please call C. Lahache at 834-7874.

A MESSAGE FROM YOUR MAYOR

Infrastructure Renewal Program

The new federal government has announced plans to join with the provinces and municipalities in a shared-cost two-year \$6 billion program to upgrade the nation's infrastructure, such as transportation networks and sewage and water treatment systems. Infrastructure is the backbone of the Canadian economy and future economic development in Ottawa-Carleton depends on having the infrastructure in place to service the needs of our residents and business community. For our municipality the North-South Link, which has recently completed the Environmental Assessment process and which will be an important link between Orléans and Highway 417, is an integral part of our community's future development. Without a financial commitment from the federal, provincial or regional levels of government, the development of the North-South Link could take Cumberland up to ten years to complete. I am hopeful, however, that the federal government will recognize the significance of the North-South Link to our community and the Region. I will keep you up-to-date on any new developments.

Action Paramedic

In 1991, our local emergency system tried to resuscitate 342 patients dying from a heart attack and was only able to save 8. This survival rate of 2.4% is one of the lowest in North America. Paramedics can make the difference between life and death for victims of heart attack, diabetic and asthmatic emergencies, allergic reactions, severe burns, etc. Action Paramedic, a local lobby group, is asking that the Minister of Health approve a full paramedic program for Ottawa-Carleton in order to prevent more needless deaths. The cost of implementing the program would work out to about 40¢ per person -- really a small price to pay in terms of insuring the continued health and safety of our family and friends. I encourage you to call or write the Minister of Health and your local M.P.P. and voice your support for the full paramedic program.

Economic Benefits of the 3 Rs

It would appear as though the efforts of Ottawa-Carleton residents, in regard to the 3 Rs (Reduce-Reuse-Recycle), are beginning to show on Regional tax bills. In 1994, the operating budget for the RMOC's Environmental Services Department will be \$9.2 million lower than last year, due in part to water conservation efforts and increases in "blue box" recycling and composting. For example, in 1992, 198,000 tonnes of waste were landfilled at the Trail Road landfill site, but, in 1993, the quantity had dropped 23,000 tonnes to 175,000 tonnes. In addition, up to 40,000 people are expected to recycle their Christmas tree this year. I would encourage Cumberland residents to keep up the good work! If you would like more information on recycling, please contact Cumberland's Recycling Coordinator at 830-6204.

Happy New Year

On behalf of my wife, Norma, my family and Council, I would like to extend to each and everyone one of you my best wishes for a healthy and prosperous New Year.

The Last Word

"There is a principle at the heart of life: Life is not what you find, it is what you create." - Charles Templeton.

Brian Coburn, Mayor
830-6209 (Office)
830-2602 (Residence)

General Information

attended to help residents link up with a service or community group. If your request is not listed, or you notice a mistake, please contact the Association at 837-8331.

Township

Administration	830-6200
Information	224-4463
Office	833-2830
Development	833-3090
Services	830-6201
Department (Sir Wilfred Laurier)	830-6220
Office (Sir Wilfred Laurier)	830-5422
Office	830-6200
Department	830-6296
Department	830-6215
City Administration	824-5777
Department	830-6201
Office	830-6232
Office	833-3059

Centres

Arts and Crafts	824-7458
Clubhouse	824-8171
Edge Field House	830-0988
Field House	824-2589
Office	830-0885
Office	833-9915
Office	833-2375
Office	835-2066
Office	830-2747

Representatives

Albion	835-2602
Albion, Fallingbrook	830-5983
Albion	830-2953
Villages	824-3782
Heritage	833-2973
Heritage	830-8387
Heritage, Robert	833-2047

Carleton Board of Education

Queenswood Public	824-4163
Fallingbrook	830-8817
Sir Wilfred Laurier	834-4500
Dunning Faoubert	824-5800
Meadowview	835-2744
Riverview	833-2336
Trustees'	
Mahoney, Vivian	837-6158
Stronach, Fran	833-2759

Carleton Roman Catholic Board

Divine, Infant	824-1060
Our Lady Of Wisdom	824-9700
St. Francis of Assisi	830-3215
St. Peter	837-9377
Trustees'	
Armstrong, Pat	824-9449
Stankovic, Ann	824-9573

Conseil Scolaire De Lanque Francaise D'Ottawa-Carlton-Publique

Jeanne Sauv�	824-9217
Trustees'	
Boileau, Jacques	830-0424
Chartrand, Denis	745-5941
Pinet, Louise	837-3133

Conseil Scolaire De Lanque Francaise D'Ottawa-Carlton-Catholique

Notre Dame Du Cap	824-1222
Reine Des Bois	824-3322
Des Pionniers	837-5595
Trustees'	
Bourdon, Pierre	830-8486
Lalond, Aurie	833-2934

Other

Federal Government Information	995-7151
Provincial Government Access Ontario	238-2630
Regional Government Information	560-1335