

FALLINGBROOK Newsletter

The Fallingbrook Newsletter is published for the residents of Fallingbrook by the Fallingbrook Community Association.

FALLINGBROOK NEIGHBORHOOD WATCH

by Pete Weston, Chairman, Cumberland Township Neighborhood Watch

Its time to revitalize the Neighborhood Watch program in Fallingbrook as you can see by the occurrences from January to July, 1995.

The problems are mostly but not all from the youth of Fallingbrook. In other areas that have formed organized Neighborhood Watches, the crime rate has been reduced drastically. The criminal element learn quickly when a Neighborhood Watch is active and go else where.

A few suggestions to start before a Fallingbrook Neighborhood Watch is organized.

- Know your neighbors and your neighbor know you. Then if you see people that are strangers, you can observe them. If they seem suspicious, call the police (1-800-267-2677) and give them your observations. Remember you're the eyes of the police around your home so be observant.

- Do not leave wallets, brief cases or other valuables visible in your autos.

- Do not leave other valuables unsecured outside your homes.

- Make your home look lived in when you're away. Ask a neighbor to pick-up your junk mail and offer to return the favor when they travel.

PROPOSED ORGANIZATION FOR FALLINGBROOK NEIGHBORHOOD WATCH

Divide into three (3) areas A B & C

- 1 Chair person
- 3 Co-chairpersons

Each Co-chairperson would have a small executive with

- Sector Leaders
- Street Captains
- Block Captains

Responsibilities

Chairperson

- (1) Main contact for Neighborhood Watch in Fallingbrook
- (2) Coordinate between Co-chairs
- (3) Pick-up weekly stats sheet from OPP on Tompkins Ave and pass out to appropriate Co-chair person
- (4) Have article for Fallingbrook News Liner

Co-chairperson

- (1) Possibly a small executive
- (2) Maintain contact with Chairperson
- (3) Pass weekly stats on to Sector Leaders



Sector Leaders

- (1) Maintain contact with Co-chair person
- (2) Maintain list of Street Captains' names and phone numbers
- (3) Channel information to Street Captains
- (4) Attend meetings on a monthly basis if required

Street Captains

- (1) Maintain contact with Sector Leader
 - (2) Maintain list of all Block Captains' names and phone numbers
 - (3) Channel information to Block Captains by telephone
- NO MEETINGS TO ATTEND
TIME REQUIRED APPROX. 20 MINUTES PER MONTH

Block Captains

- (1) Maintain contact with Street Captains
 - (2) Maintain list of participants names and address
 - (3) Be responsible for greeting and recruiting new neighbors
 - (4) Channel information to participants by telephone
- NO MEETINGS TO ATTEND
TIME REQUIRED APPROX. 20 MINUTES PER MONTH

MAKE THE CALL

by Richard Kerwin

The theory behind your Neighborhood Watch program is neighbors volunteering to help keep other neighbors informed of any crimes occurring in their immediate area. It's believed that informed residents will be careful residents as well as observant neighbors. In this way crime can be controlled or even reduced.

However if no one is volunteering to receive information and pass it on, the theory which should create an effective Neighborhood Watch program is broken. An ineffective Neighborhood Watch leaves everyone vulnerable.

If you're reading this article, I ask the question! Are you prepared to open your doors and your area to thieves and vandals?

If you should happen to answer NO then simply make a call to register as someone who will pass information on to others.

To know if your street needs someone, ask yourself, when was the last time you got a call about an incident nearby or to be on the lookout?

If not in the last several weeks then you need to register with your Watch program! Very few of our community residents are so introverted that they are unable to speak to an immediate neighbor. So almost all of us qualify for the program.

So - if you haven't been called, then make the call and receive the peace of mind and satisfaction you get by knowing that you can make a difference.

Feel good - make the call

The contact in Fallingbrook is:
Ron Hamelin 834-1760

Fallingbrook Occurrences Reported By The Ontario Provincial Police

From January 3 to July 18 1995

B&E		Vandalism		B&E		Vandalism		B&E		Vandalism		B&E		Vandalism	
	Auto		Auto		Auto		Auto		Auto		Auto		Auto		Auto
Marsala Cr			4												
Cezanne Cr	2			Sacramento	2			Watters Rd		3	2	Arc-En-Ciel St	1		1
Cheevers Cr		5		Farmbrook Cr	1			Hauteview Cr	1			Hialeah Dr	1		
Tupelle		1		Deancourt Cr	3	2	4	Canemore St	1	3		York Mills		1	2
Hoskins Cr		1		Briarfield Cr		3		10th Line Rd	9	22	16	Moorewood Cr	2	2	1
Charlemagne		1		Princecess Louise Dr	3	3	1	Merkley Dr	3	3	2	Bottriffl Wy	1	1	2
Oaklawn		1		Thurlow St		2		Clearcrest Cr		1	1	Des Conifers Cr		1	
Sheenboro		1		Paradise Cr		2		Garden Way Dr	1	3	1	Falwyn Cr		2	1
Glenside		1		Charlemagne			6	Northlands Dr		2		Orchardview Cr		3	
Shawinigan		1		Brookridge Cr			3	Canotia Dr	1	2	3	Varenes Cr			1
Beaucourt Pl		1		Caminiti Cr		2	2	Leduc	1			Steller St		1	2
Clearcrest Cr		2		Apollo Way	3	4	3	Lalade Cr	1			Chenier Wy			2
Lacombe Dr		1		Canteval Tr		5	1	Shawinigan	1			Harrowsmith Wy		1	
Du Buisson Cr		1		Valade		1	1	Proux Dr	1		1	Taley Cr		1	
Levac Dr		1		Tache Wy		4		Sablon		2		Orford Cr	1		1
Glenmore St		1		Saturn			1	Marinoff Wy		1		Montessor Wy			1
Latour Cr		1		Carrigan Dr	2	1	1	Rougemount Cr		4		Delia Cr		1	
Arc-En-Ciel St		1		Mountcrest Dr		3		Thickey Wy		2	1	Adencliff Dr		1	
Place Papillon		1		Cheevers Cr			1	Sunland Dr		2	1	Launay Cr	1		
				Wilkie Dr	1	1	1	Northampton Dr		1		Marjolaine St		1	
												Beauregard	1	2	1

RECREATION NEWS

by Paul Pelletier, Chairman,
Fallingbrook Recreation Committee

Hockey and Skating News

There will again be two major community outdoor rink areas in Fallingbrook this winter:

In the **Fallingbrook Park**, behind Fallingbrook school, with a hockey rink and pleasure skating rink (no hockey sticks)

At **Gardenway Park**, behind Jeanne Sauvé school, there will also be a hockey rink and pleasure skating rink (no hockey sticks)

The outdoor rinks are operated by the Fallingbrook Recreation Committee and local resident volunteers with the help of a municipal grant from Cumberland Township. We hire local students for the supervision, but also rely heavily on volunteer effort for nightly floodings. A number of past volunteers have moved out of Fallingbrook, and therefore we need several new people. If you would like to help, and can spare an hour a week, please call either of the volunteer managers listed below.

Both hockey rinks are lit and available until 9:00 p.m. at which time the fire hoses come out for the flooding. We hope to once again set time aside for the popular junior hockey times reserved for the 10 year olds and under with their parents. We can also set aside reserved times for special groups such as scouts, guides, etc. To make a reservation call one of the rink managers: for Fallingbrook: Paul Pelletier (824-9992) and for Gardenway: Mike Saucier (830-0522).

CHARLEMAGNE PRESCHOOL RESOURCE CENTRE

(located in St. Peter High School in Fallingbrook)
PHONE/FAX: 834-0081

A well-equipped drop-in centre complete with a large toy lending library. We offer evening workshops and monthly displays by the Ottawa-Carleton Health Department. Come share ideas and concerns with other child care providers and parents while interacting with the youngsters in your care.

A VERY WARM WELCOME IS EXTENDED TO ALL!!!

MON. - FRI. 9-11:30 a.m.
TUES. & WED. 1-3:00 p.m.

PLEASE NOTE: MON. - THURS. MORNINGS ARE FOR PROVIDERS ONLY

Fallingbrook Community Association 1995/96 Executive List

Nous voudrions vous souhaiter la bienvenue dans notre communauté de Fallingbrook. Nous invitons toutes personnes intéressés à se joindre à l'Association Communautaire de bien venir à un de nos réunion qui se tien à l'école Fallingbrook (situé sur la rue Deancourt) le dernier lundi du mois.

The Fallingbrook Community Association would like to welcome you to the neighbourhood. The executive usually meets on the last Monday of the month in the staff room of Fallingbrook Community Elementary School off Deancourt Crescent.

President	Sean Crossan	841-0348
Vice President	Paul Pelletier	824-9992
Past President	David Villeneuve	837-0336
Treasurer	Barry Bowden	824-0082
Secretary	Debbie Parent	830-5433

Newsletter and Badminton Club	George Blake	837-1695
Recreation and Canada Day	Paul Pelletier	824-9992
Neighborhood Watch	Ron Hamelin	834-1760
Scouting and Education	Jim Elders	830-9692
Members at Large	Jim Shaw	824-9711
	Jocelyne Holmes	837-1691

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.

How To Make a Good Backyard Rink

One of the most important ways of ensuring a longer skating season and helping your rink survive a mid-season thaw is to begin by creating a layer of "BASE ICE" between the ground and the eventual skating surface. **Base ice** is a build-up of slush or ice in which the water is beyond the point of filtering into the ground. With a proper layer of base ice, your rink will not suffer from typical problems such as cracks and bubbles. The most successful way to make base ice is from packed snow. You will require 8 - 10 inches of snow which is then packed to about 2 inches. For a fun way of packing the snow, have the kids organize a HUGE soccer game!

When flooding the packed snow, keep moving the hose and apply a light spray. Many **light applications** of water, allowing freezing between coats, are recommended. Pack slush in low areas and allow it to freeze. Once the base ice is set, usually in 4 to 5 days, regular flooding can start for the skating surface. **The key here is to apply thin coats on a clean surface.** An inch of water will never freeze properly and causes "shell ice" (air pockets under a thin ice surface).

Hope you have a great winter season,



SOCCER NEWS

by Allen Ellis

Over 1900 boys and girls between 5 and 19 years old participated in the Cumberland United Soccer Club this summer, on 125 teams. The main limitation was in the number of available fields. With a significant contribution from the Club, the Township completed two new fields in Gardenway Park, and next year there will be two more fields at the Ray Friel Centre. By 1997 there may be 8 new fields, including 6 at the proposed sports complex at Trim and Innes Roads, one at Trillium Park and one at Northlands Park. Many thanks to the Township's Parks and Recreation Department

The Club would like to thank the many volunteers who helped with the teams this year, including coaches, managers, convenors and executive. We also thank the parents who donated 300 sets of used uniforms and shoes to children in Haiti. We hope to exceed 500 sets next year.

The annual general meeting will take place at 8 pm on 16 November 1995, at the Queenswood Heights Community Center. Registration for next year will be at the Ray Friel Centre, on Saturday 24 February and Saturday 2 March 1996.



4TH ORLEANS (Fallingbrook) BOY SCOUTS

by Jim Elders

The mission of Scouting is to contribute to the development of young people (both male and female) in achieving their full physical, intellectual, social and spiritual potential as individuals, as responsible citizens and as members of their local, national and international communities through the application of Scouting Principles and Practices.

The principles of Scouting include (i) Duty to God; (ii) Duty to Others; and (iii) Duty to Self. Scouting Practices include a promise and law, learning by doing, membership in small groups, progressive and stimulating programs, commitment to the values of doing one's best, contributing to the community, respecting and caring for others, contributing as a family member and use of outdoor activities.

The 4th Orleans (Fallingbrook) Boy Scouts provide programs designed for the following age groupings: Beavers - for children of typical ages 5, 6 and 7; Wolf Cubs - for children of typical ages 8, 9 and 10; Scouts - for youth of typical ages 11, 12, 13 and 14, with the option to continue in the section until their 16th birthday; and Venturers - for youth of typical ages 14, 15, 16 and 17.

Registration for the 1995/96 season has been to say the least overwhelming. The Beaver program running from Monday through Thursday nights has seen the registration of 98 boys and girls. The Wolf Cubs running on Tuesday and Wednesday nights has seen the registration of 53 boys and girls. The Scouts running on Monday night has seen the registration of 16 boys and girls while the Venturer company running on Monday night has seen a total registration of 11 boys. Not to be forgotten are the 48 adults registered as leaders who help to make the program the tremendous success it is and will continue to be in the future.

The Fallingbrook Community Association is the sponsor of the 4th Orleans group and I would like to thank them for their support. In closing, a reminder that as with most things we are seeking both financial and volunteer support to ensure that we can maintain the high quality programming which is synonymous with scouting. Please support us with your contribution on October 13 & 14, 1995 when "Apple Days" are held down at the Fallingbrook mall. If you have any questions please feel free to call me at 830-9692 "Hathi" otherwise known as Jim Elders Group Chairman 4th Orleans (Fallingbrook) Boy Scouts.

Guides Canada Update

Attention:

Parents of girls ages 5 to 8. Girl Guides announces changes to its programs for Sparks and Brownies.

Sparks (ages 5 and 6):

For Fun and Friendship. The new Spark program now includes 6 year old girls. Sparks practise sharing, co-operation and friendship. They are active in outdoor fun, singing, stories, crafts and games.

Brownies (ages 7 and 8):

For Fun and Adventure. Like Sparks, the new Brownie program is now a two year program. Brownies have fun while learning new things and taking part in adventurous activities. Brownies are active in camping, outdoor adventures and service to their communities.

Call us at:



1-800-565-8111

or contact your local Girl Guides

MORE STOP SIGNS COMING?

by David Villeneuve

The Township has commissioned a \$50,000 "Traffic Calming Study" to determine the best ways to reduce traffic speeds and to increase pedestrian safety in the urban area. They have held open houses and circulated survey questionnaires to get everyone's opinion on what ought to be done. In late September a workshop was attended by 40 residents, at which they were to propose traffic calming measures within their neighborhood.

The surveys showed that most people are concerned about traffic on the collector roads such as Princess Louise, Merkley, Gardenway and Orchardview. Speeding by motorists was perceived to be the biggest problem. Getting children safely across these roads was the biggest concern. It was agreed that the policy in new development areas should require sidewalks on both sides of collector roads, particularly those that serve schools.

It seems that many motorists speed on collector roads, and do not respect pedestrians at stop signs. Suggested measures include speed bumps, road narrowings, stop signs, islands, and more trees. It was recognized that stop signs are an annoyance for everyone and do not reduce traffic speed, but they at least permit pedestrians to cross, and can be enforced under the Highway Traffic Act.

The groups at the workshop had a number of proposals, listed below. Please note that these are not the opinion of the consultant who will write the report, nor of the Township which will decide which measures to implement.

Princess Louise

- Add a sidewalk on the east side from Clearcrest to Charlemagne.
- Add a sidewalk on the east side from York Mills to Delia.
- Move the stop sign from Deancourt to Clearcrest (south).
- Consider hiring an adult crossing guard for Clearcrest (south).
- Add stop signs at Delia (north) and York Mills (south).
- Add traffic signals on Charlemagne at both ends of Princess Louise.
- No parking near Fallingbrook school, but permit parking in school lot.
- Consider painting bicycle lanes along both sides of Princess Louise.

Charlemagne at Merkley (north)

- Move pathway to Apollo west towards traffic signal
- Move bus stops nearer to traffic signal
- Put up barriers at pathways so that people will be encouraged to cross at the traffic signal.

Merkley

- Add stop signs at both ends of Apollo.
- Consider a traffic circle in front of St Peter High School, where Merkley meets Charlemagne.
- Consider closing the Merkley extension which leads to the Ray Friel Centre and the Fallingbrook Centre Mall. Apparently many vehicles from the Watters Road area use Merkley as a shortcut to the mall.
- Add "choke points" at several points to narrow the road.

- Add a raised concrete strip where the pedestrian crossing is currently located.

Gardenway

- Sidewalk on the west side near Jeanne Sauvé school.
- More stop signs
- Raised concrete strips where children cross.

Orchardview

- More stop signs
- Raised concrete strips where children cross
- Narrowed entrances at both ends

Public Open House
Regarding Traffic Calming
 Saturday October 21, 1995
 Ray Friel Centre
 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.



POCKET PARKS IN THE AGE OF MINTO

by Sean Crossan, President, FCA

After researching similar pocket parks in Texas, Minto Developments has received Township approval to incorporate this new concept into a 400+ home residential subdivision to be built south of Innes/Trim Road. This development is expected to begin in the spring of 1996.

This is the first approved pocket park in our municipality. There are pros and cons to this concept. The pros are that there will be more visible, smaller passive green spaces (approximate size 0.5 acre) closer to residents who purchase homes in this area. However, these new green spaces will more than likely have a significant impact on the amount of park land located adjacent to schools and it will limit the amount of large active sports areas that are presently located in close proximity to your home.

At the July 7th, Planning Committee meeting, the Township Parks and Recreation Department indicated that there will also be increased safety concerns and maintenance costs associated with pocket parks. The Planning Committee has asked the Planning/Parks and Recreation Departments to develop design criteria for future pocket parks.

An open house will be held at Town Hall this fall to seek community input and provide direction for our future parks and recreation facilities south of Innes - a growth area for 30,000 people.

THE CITY OF ORLEANS OR CITY OF CUMBERLAND ?

Please send your preferred name for our soon to be established City to :

Sean Crossan
 President, FCA
 826 Clearcrest Crescent
 Orleans, Ontario
 K4A 3E9

I will be forwarding the results of this candid survey to the Mayor's Task Force. Thank you for your suggestions in advance.

WADING POOLS OR WADING HEIGHTS?

by Sean Crossan, President, FCA

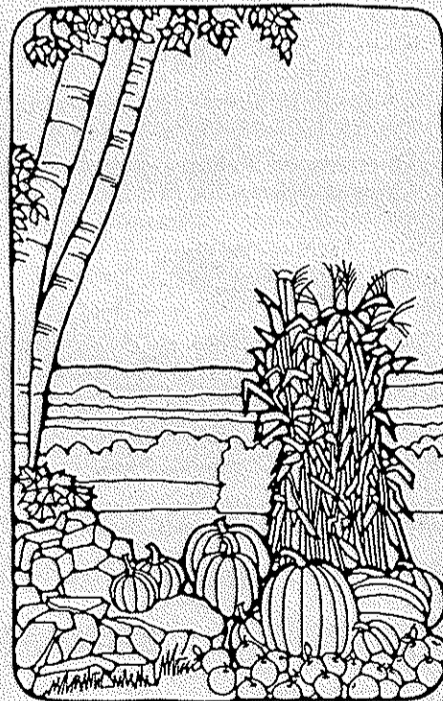
On August 28th, Terry Karp and a delegation of Fallingbrook residents presented their vision of a wading pool facility to our association. Terry pointed out that there are 61-64 free wading pools in the City of Ottawa and parents with young children prefer these community based wading pools in local parks as opposed to large municipal swimming pools.

She indicated that the construction of Hunt Club's Elizabeth Manley wading pool (capacity of 60 kids) cost the City of Ottawa \$150,000 and the change room/bathroom facilities cost an additional \$200,000. In order to offset these costs, this delegation appeared willing to accept a small user fee, if a facility of this nature was to be built in our municipality.

The delegation pointed out that there is no mention of this type of facility in the Township of Cumberland's 1984 Parks and Recreation Master Plan and stressed the need to re-evaluate our plans to base them on modern needs and principles.

The FCA unanimously passed a motion stating that the association "agrees in principle with the concept of a wading pool providing that some small user fee is charged to cover maintenance costs." Yearly maintenance costs are in the neighborhood of \$30-50,000 per year. The FCA also indicated that the preferred sites were the Ray Friel Centre and South of Innes or Wading Heights. (PS. Wading Heights and Innes Flats were suggested names for the new development south of Innes Road).

It is anticipated that a recreation facility of this nature would **not** be built in the next 2 years due to budget restrictions and competing priorities. However, now is the time to plan and build the ground work for a future community wading pool. For further information and to provide support, Terry can be reached at 824-2950.



DRAFT MUNICIPAL ALCOHOL POLICY

The Township of Cumberland is presently drafting a municipal alcohol policy for municipally owned facilities. The draft policy proposes among other things;

- anyone hosting an event have at least 1 million liability insurance (its also proposed that groups will have the option to purchase coverage under the townships insurance policy)
- that all events serving alcohol must have trained servers
- regulating the number of event workers that must be in place behind the bar, at entrances, etc.
- which municipally owned facilities are appropriate for alcohol related events and where within these facilities

A series of public meetings are planned to get your input on the proposed policy. The one for Fallingbrook is scheduled for

**7 p.m. Thursday November 2
 at the Ray Friel Center.**

Please reserve this date as your input is essential to the successful implementation of this policy.

Facts about alcohol

- The legal drinking age is 19 in Ontario, British Columbia, New Brunswick, Newfoundland, Nova Scotia, NWT, Yukon PEI and Saskatchewan. The legal drinking age is 18 in Alberta, Manitoba and Quebec
- Ontario and Quebec residents consumed the highest average number of alcoholic beverages (3.9) in a week as compared to all other provinces. Nova Scotia and New Brunswick residents consumed the least at 2.8 drinks per week. *National Alcohol & Other Drugs Survey Highlights Report, 1990*
- The 16 - 24 year age group represents 14% of licensed drivers in Ontario yet account for 32% of drinking driver collisions and 32% of drivers involved in fatal crashes.
- Over the past decade, about 90% of all crash-involved drinking drivers were male.
- Crashes happen more often in summer than winter
- Over two-thirds of crashes occur on weekends and one-quarter of all crashes happen on Saturday
- Every forty five minutes in Ontario a driver is involved in an alcohol related crash.

Dog Bylaws

(Bylaw 86-87, 38-92, 44-92, 113-94)

1. All dogs must be licensed by the municipality.
2. No one in the urban area is allowed more than 2 dogs.
3. All dogs must be leashed, except on the owner's property; running at large is not permitted, particularly in parks.
4. Owners must clean up the dog's excrement.
5. Additional restrictions apply to vicious dogs, such as pit bulls.
6. Fines are up to \$5000 for contravention.
7. Complaints should be made to the Bylaw office at 833-3090.

CANADA DAY 1995 WRAP-UP

by Paul Pelletier, Chairman
Fallingbrook Canada Day Committee
July 1st seems long gone now. A terrific summer is gradually giving way to autumn. The children are back in school, the leaves have begun their multicolored transformation and oh, yes, hockey is starting! Nevertheless this is our first newsletter since our last Canada Day bash and we have a lot of people to thank. Since there is also "la grande question" coming up, some positive thoughts about this great country are very timely.

First of all let me thank all of you who came out and participated in the eighth Fallingbrook Canada Day Celebration at the Ray Friel Centre. The OPP estimated over 15,000 of you enjoyed the evening portion with the band FIZZ and the 20 minutes of top notch fireworks. The afternoon's activities were highlighted by the keen participation of the younger set. Many proudly entered their furry, fluffy, cuddly friends in our pet contest. Chez 106's Jim Hurcomb helped us select the top decorated bikes - but man, it was tough - there was an incredible amount of effort and creativity on display. We relocated the children's Olympics to a closer field and found ourselves with a great crowd of youngsters to thoroughly enjoy a variety of fun and often zany events. Even the under 1's got involved - they were a hoot to watch in the baby crawling contests! Hopefully the older generation had a great time also. We felt fortunate to once again have singer impersonator comedian James Kirkham perform at the beer garden. It was obvious four years ago when James first volunteered to play at Canada Day, that our community had a terrific talent new in its midst. To beat the heat, many took advantage of the Ray Friel Centre's offering of a half price swim and some pleasure skating. Where else could you roll with the waves, glide on the ice, eat from one of our two 6 foot Canada Cakes and ride a ferris wheel in the same afternoon? We of the Fallingbrook Canada Day committee hope you truly enjoyed your day with us.

And now for the richly deserved accolades:

To our kind sponsors:

- Rolly Laberge and Loeb Fallingbrook for the sponsoring Juno nominee Robin Moir and the band FIZZ;
- Urbandale Corporation for bringing us the splendid fireworks from Professional Sound & Lighting;
- SHL Systemhouse for sponsoring James Kirkham and the Beer Garden;

- **The Township of Cumberland** - especially Jacques Lortie and his department of Parks and Recreation. A huge thank you goes to Roger and his crew for their help in the pre-day setup;
- **Homeniuk Amusements** who furnished the amusements and rides and contributed sponsorship funds;
- **Contemporary Leisure**, managers of the Ray Friel Centre, generous contributors to our publicity budget and for the discounted swims and skating;
- **Pet Food Plus** for organizing the Children's Pet Contest and providing judges and prizes;
- **Fallingbrook's Subway** for the Decorated Bike Contest (some pretty nice trophies handed out!);
- **Shoppers Drug Mart** for the Baby Crawling contest prizes
- **CHEZ 106** for the CHEZMobile stage, the free juice and of course Jim Hurcomb's great upbeat MC'ing;
- **Laporte's Nursery** for providing the organizers with much needed walkie-talkies;
- **Ault Foods** provided free lemonades to quench the thirst of our young athletes from the Olympics and the two Cumberland Cobra soccer teams;
- **MacDonalds** for providing four keen staff as volunteers for the Children's Olympics;
- The new **All-Sport** drink team for providing free All-Sport throughout the afternoon; and
- The following for helping with much needed financial assistance:
 - * Secretary of State;
 - * Coscan;
 - * Simpson Electric; and
 - * Valecraft.

These community organizations helped in a big way:

- Canada's Snowbird Aerial Demonstration pilots for flying over Fallingbrook (despite the untimely winds that curtailed the fancy stuff);

- Steve Anderson and his champion students for the enthusiastic and well-disciplined demonstrations;
- The Gloucester Tumblers gymnastics team for a great demonstration;
- The Cumberland Resource Centre for collecting canned goods for the Cumberland Food Bank;
- The girls from the 40th Orléans Pathfinders for brightening the children's smiles with creative face painting;
- The guys from the 4th Orléans Venturers for helping with parking control; and
- Bob Wright and Child Info for bringing their mini-putt course complete with children's educational messages.

These individuals generously contributed their time:

- Barry and Gloria Bowden for organising the Kid's Olympics;
- Kid's Olympics volunteers including multi-year serving Ken Brown, along with Stefano and Monique Tenneriello, Kristina and Namir Anani, Lorna and Brian Simard and many others who just jumped in and helped;
- Rick Snell and his crew from Coldwell Bankers who, for the second year in a row, got us all to sign a huge Happy Birthday Canada card;
- Herb Kreling (our own Regional councillor), Frank Dugal (one of our two municipal councillors), Dave Lewis (the other of our two councillors) Sean Crossan (president of Fallingbrook Community Association), Gyslain Parent, Michelle Parent, Lindsey Holmes, Patricia Treusch, Leslie Pelletier, David Pelletier, Dave Berry, Brad Randall, Ihor Steus, Henry Lecomte, Dan and Lorna, Wayne and André (from Steve Anderson Karate), for all helping out in a variety of important tasks;
- Soccer coaches Lewis Ling and George Birkas, their assistants and all the young players from Cumberland's two Under-13 competitive teams for a terrific exhibition match; and
- Bob Meek, for refereeing the match and, heck, for being an all around devoted soccer volunteer and a big reason Cumberland has its own club.

It is with profound gratitude that I salute my fellow volunteers of the Fallingbrook Canada Day Committee: (in alphabetical order) *George Blake, Barry Bowden, Robert Brulé, Jocelyne Holmes, Debbie Parent and David Villeneuve.* They are the core backbone of your Canada Day celebration. They are a terrific group of devoted, community spirited and enthusiastic cando'ers. Planning starts in November and, together, we look forward to a new round of ideas and activities and, especially, to see you all again next year.

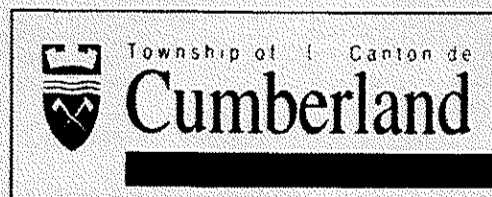
Au revoir,



- **Orléans AutoTech** for sponsoring the magic of Allen Greenberg;
- **McNeely Engineering** for the Kid's Olympics prizes;
- **Coldwell Bankers** for sponsoring children's entertainer Paddy Stewart
- **Queenswood Heights Certigard** and **Orléans Bakery** for two massive but entirely devoured Canada Day cakes;
- The Cumberland Fire Department for not only bringing the aerial platform truck on site to cool us down from high above but also for the nifty tandem rappelling - Canadian flag in hand all the way down;
- The Rockland detachment of the OPP for the demonstration cruiser and assistance throughout the evening;



The Fallingbrook Community Association would like to acknowledge the generous Canada Day '95 contributions made by the following sponsors:



Coldwell Banker Interactive Realty, Shoppers Drug Mart, Orleans Bakery, Queenswood Heights Certigard, Pet Food Plus, Valecraft, Coscan, Ault Foods, Contemporary Leisure Canada Inc., Fallingbrook Subway, CHEZ 106, Laportes Gardens, McNeely Engineering, Orleans Auto Tech