SA arrest 10 people in two pot busts near Leslie Lake last week

Police pull 5,000 plants at first site; husband, wife arrested at 2nd grow op

By PAUL MUGY

OFFICE LAKE — A 56-year-old Offce Lake man who police believe oversaw the marijuana grow operation near Leslie Lake which was busted by police last week turned himself in at Gatineau Courthouse Monday morning.

The suspect at the Leslie Lake location had a province-wide warrant for his arrest last week following the bust of the $10-million grow op.

The man was charged with production and possession of a narcotic for the purpose of trafficking.

"We searched the man's house Wednesday (July 28)," said Lieut. Jacques Fiché of the Pontiac MRC Sûreté du Québec, adding there was evidence in the house suggesting the man had links to the Klatt Road pot growing operation.

The Pontiac MRC Sûreté du Québec also arrested the man's 31-year-old son who was recently released from jail, charging him with breach of his release conditions and production and possession of marijuana for the purpose of trafficking.

The Quebec province-wide warrant for his arrest, Lieut. Fiché said, was the result of an ongoing two-month investigation into a marijuana grow operation near Leslie Lake, which was busted by police last week.

Police also arrested a husband and wife from the Gatineau area — one a 17-year-old minor — at the site Tuesday, July 27, and later arrested a 35-year-old Gatineau man following the dismantling of the 5,000-plant indoor grow operation. All face charges of production and possession of marijuana for the purpose of trafficking.

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"One of the guys (the SQ arrested) said that if we had come next week, there would have been 15 plants at the site," Lieut. Fiché said.

Police said they were able to conduct the late night bust because growers at this site supplied the plant's marijuana by removing leaves to cover the plants for 12 hours each day. The half sunlight and half darkness rotation helped the plant to mature and harvest much quicker than relying on the normal daylight-darkness ratio.

"We also know that growing techniques have improved and we're able to grow just as much because of the amount of light, growers can now get two outdoor crops each year. As well, each plant was irrigated by a small tube running to its roots from a main line coming in from the outside and serving a small portion of the plantation," Lieut. Fiché said.

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"They were happy to be in the community," Nicolas said.

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Nicolas was given a positive feedback on the operation.

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Psychic sweeps into Pontiac

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the last 30 years.

"When you shake someone's
hand—you feel something," he explained. "You just
focus on that and attune
what it picked up.

He feels that people "are
sensitive to spiritual
feelings. Being a psychic is simply
turning those feelings; he said. "You have to be
sensitive to be a psychic."

Self taught, Ravenhawke
has other gifts—like psy-
chometry, the ability to hold
an object and get "vibe;
reading energy from the
field around it."

Ravenhawke also provides
psychic development class-
sems to where he encounters
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PONTIAC WAGON TRAIN 2004 at Otter Lake

ON THE TRAIL: Wagoneers and outriders move slowly down Matthews Street Wednesday, July 28 on their way home from a trail ride to Hughes Lake that day. A total of 13 wagons took part in the Pontiac Wagon Train 2004 in this year's Otter Lake.

By LEAH MILLER / Cavan Reporter

OTTER LAKE — In its third year as a row, the Pontiac Wagon Train 2004 rolled out onto the dusty trails last week. A new camp in Otter Lake was picked out by the trail committee when each outline was drawn. This year the went "great."

Thompson, has been with the committee where each night Thursday when the Wagon Train has held a base. It's been a long day was This is the first year the "The fire (fighters) in the middle of a cross-country journey that began in British Columbia. There was quite a variety of horses on the Wagon Train—from ponies, to belted horses. "We have a lot of people coming just for the meals," said Thompson's wife. Another first this year was the Otter Lake Fire Department being in charge of catering. "The fire (fighters) in Otter Lake have been around."]

Thompson said that the trail committee met last year to decide the 2004 location, and they had the LaPointe family in mind.

Thompson said there were morning, all-you-could-eat coming to the supper and lunch for the week including free lunches to the Wagon Train.

From Monday to Friday morning, all-you-can-eat breakfast and supper was served at the RA hall. For the weekend, breakfast, lunch and supper were served at the fair hall.

The fire department was also in charge of bringing out lunches in the Wagon Train on the trail in case any riders got hungry.

Also helping out with the Wagon Train catering were 11 firefighter cadets. Aged 13 to 17, these young volunteers help at fires and other activities before they can become volunteer firefighters at the age of 18.

Riders paid a $525 flat fee for the week including fire camping and food local entertainment.

“We’re fun up with our own music and everything like that," said Lafleur of the entertainers. Among the entertainers were Jim Hodgins and Bonnie Burgess who played at the fire hall dance on Friday night.

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50 Years Ago

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En fin de compte, la prudence est de mise.

SAINTE-FOY — De nombreuses préoccupations pour l'année 2004 et celles qui précèdent dans les prochains jours augmenteront l'activité de la Garde forestière. Les secteurs vulnérables, les neiges, les secteurs où la négligence humaine (90 pour 100 de l'incendie) et les secteurs habités par une forte densité de population, sont particulièrement exposés. L'utilisation du feu en forêt est donc déconseillée à tout moment, au risque de représenter un danger pour les personnes et les biens. 

En cette période de l'année, la Garde forestière sollicite donc tous les renseignements utiles à la prévention de l'incendie forestier. 

La dernière année à pareille lieue est requise le déclenchement d'incendies brûlés. Beau temps combiné à la saison, 206 incendies de forêt en 2004 correspondent à cette équation. 

Depuis le début de la saison, 32 hectares ont déjà été ravagés par les flammes, La balance des incendies, causée par la foudre, informez-vous du danger de la négligence humaine. 

Gardez à l'esprit que le dépôt de document de mise en œuvre des travaux, dont couverture par la CSST. 

En effet, toutes les entreprises qui opèrent en structures de travail à risques, y compris les entrepreneurs communaux, sont soumises à des obligations juridiques et doivent respecter des obligations de sécurité. 

Les entreprises et les travailleurs qui ne respectent pas ces obligations encouragent des actions juridiques et autres problèmes. 

Répartition des incendies de forêt 

MANTWARE — Avec des préoccupations importantes et un taux d'humidité réduit, le mois de juillet est très dangereux pour l'incendie de forêt sur 0,7% de la superficie de la province. Ainsi, la moyenne des incendies de forêt est de 32 hectares. 

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Caldwell

What a celebrity

By HELEN BURTON

There was a time when I would６lify people in the city, but now I know people in the city. One of them is Debbie Hodgins. She is the executive director of the Ottawa Symphony Orchestra, and she is a woman of many talents. Debbie is a kind and gentle soul, and she is always willing to help others. She is also a talented pianist, and she is known for her beautiful singing voice.

Waldos in Sheenboro

By Myra Wilson

The Morris family had their family reunion this past Saturday, and it was a great success. The family has many different branches, and there were plenty of people in attendance. The reunion lasted all day, and it was a great time for everyone to catch up.

Wallowas back with a vengeance

By Bill Devin

This year’s muskox hunt was a success, and the participants were all happy with the outcome. The weather was good, and the muskox were plentiful. The participants also enjoyed the company of each other.

Wonderful celebration

By Ron Hug Pendley

It was a joyous day for everyone attending the wedding of Leslie and Melissa. The ceremony was held in the beautiful St. Andrew’s Church, and the reception followed at the elegant Hotel de Ville. The couple was very happy, and the guests were all smiles.

CAMPBELL’S BAY

Surprise party held

By Pat Campion

A surprise birthday party was held for Mr. Joe Clarke last week.

Lady Smith

My mystery animal in Radford

By Debbie Browns

I have been tracking a mystery animal in Radford. It is a large creature, and it is causing quite a stir. The creature is known for its speed and its ability to leap great distances.

Waltham

Adventures in Ottawa.

By Lyne and Ryan Mace

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