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SCARY SWARM

This swarm of bees – thousands in all – invaded the rural Acton home of the Williams family two weeks ago. With the help of a beekeeper and some chemical spray, they managed to get rid of the bees, which relocated to a tree on their property.

– Submitted photo



Bee swarm ‘scares’ family

Even loud annoying rock music was not enough to convince a swarm of thousands of bees to vacate a rural Acton home – it took a spray of chemicals and a beekeeper’s expertise to move the bees to a tree on the property.

The bees – “thousands and thousands” of them – invaded Wendy Williams’ Third Line residence about two weeks ago, cramming themselves into a crack at the eaves where the garage and house meet.

“We tried to lure them

into a hive box with honey and sugar water and my husband attached a swarm of thousands of bees to the swimming pool pole and tried to transfer them from the side of the house to the hive box, but that really didn’t work,” Williams said on Monday.

After about a week of trying to move them, they finally sprayed a little poison into an area where the garage meets the side of the house.

“We think that they moved to a tree further down our driveway – there are still a few

buzzing around the hole at the eaves that we have to plug.”

Williams said when she first heard the bees, she thought it was a neighbouring farmer working in the field.

“The humming just kept getting louder and louder and I looked and saw this swarm in the sky over the garage. I took my video camera out but my hand was shaking so badly that I had to get the tripod,” Williams said, adding they were lucky that no one was stung.

Williams said they were

told that bees didn’t like vibrations so they played loud rock music and banged on the wall to try to convince the bees to leave, but that didn’t work, and they couldn’t use their back door because of the swarm.

“It was scary having them around the house. There are still a few lingering around over the driveway, and we can hear them in the tree, but most have moved away from the house,” Williams said, adding that they had a similar, but smaller problem, with bees last summer.

Acton man dies in crash

OPP are looking for witnesses to a two-vehicle accident that claimed the

life of an Acton man on Monday morning, south of Osprige.


Melvin Rolfe, 46, died when a Ford dump truck-style vehicle he was driving broadsided a tractor trailer in the intersection of Wellington Road 124 and Wellington Road 26.

The tractor trailer driver from Cambridge was not

injured. Rolfe was pronounced dead at the scene, and at press time, results of a post mortem had not been released.

Anyone who witnessed the accident is asked to call Rockwood OPP at 519-856-1506.

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