

No dog days at parks

Dog owners who let their pets run free at local conservation areas will be facing a fine for breaking a park rule that makes leashes mandatory.

The enforcement of the \$28.75 fine is in reaction to several complaints about violators from park visitors. Those entering the parks with dogs will be reminded of the rule and if caught breaking it, will be fined.

According to Halton Region Conservation Authority spokesperson Gary Hutton, many pet owners who are asked to comply with the rule respond by saying their dog wouldn't hurt a flea.

Unfortunately, he says, children are often frightened by dogs and the animals jump up on people. Dogs have also been observed swimming at Crawford Lake, which is a fragile natural resource where swimming is banned.

Conservation Authority security supervisor Brad Roelofson says, "park security officers are keeping a close watch on this situation and will charge visitors who do not comply."

Mr. Roelofson explained that with the recent approval of new regulations for Ontario's conservation areas, his staff has the ability to issue tickets under the Provincial Offences Act.

German student keeps piece of Berlin Wall

By KAREN SMITH

Ute Reinartz wishes she could stay longer in Canada. The exchange student from Germany has become one of the gang at Bishop Reding Roman Catholic Secondary School.

"Everyone here is really friendly," comments the 17-year-old, who has spent the last three months in Milton. "I always wanted to go to Canada," she adds, "to see the different culture."

Ute, who will return home Nov. 18, is from a small town called Kaarst, which is a half-hour drive from the city of Cologne. Kaarst is much like Milton, except Milton is "more spread apart," she says.

In Kaarst, she cycles to just about everywhere she needs to go in town because the driving age is 18. Here, riding her bike to school would be a tiresome task considering her billet is in Campbellville.

Ute, who speaks fluent English, is staying with Grade 11 student Sandy Bauer, who will travel to Kaarst next March.

After her sister returned speaking highly of an exchange in the United States, Ute became interested in the program.

Since she arrived in Milton, Ute has made many friends, she says.

Many students have asked her about the recent removal of the Berlin Wall, which separated the former East Germany from the western portion of the country.

"It's good for East Germany, but it doesn't really affect me because I don't have any family there," she says.



Sandy Bauer, 16, (left) is playing host to Ute Reinartz, 17, an exchange student from the newly unified Germany. Ute is attending Bishop Reding Roman Catholic Secondary School while she stays in Milton.

And yes, she does have a piece of the wall, but she had to travel 800 kilometres to get it.

At Bishop Reding, Ute is taking Grade 11 English, mathematics, religion and parenting courses, but she has already learned most of the work back home, she says.

When she graduates from high school in Germany, Ute hopes to go on to university and become either a doctor or a journalist, she says.

During her trip, Ute has visited the usual tourist attractions, Niagara Falls, the CN Tower and the Sky-Dome.

When Sandy travels to Germany for three months, Ute says she plans to take her on a train ride to see the big cities.

But Germany isn't new to Sandy. Because she has family there, she's been to the country several times. But this is the first visit on her own.

Sandy says the trip will help her speak better German. Currently, she studies the language in classes every Saturday.

"She speaks better German than I do," jokes Ute.

This exchange is the third such program to take place at Bishop Reding Secondary School.

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