ESSEX COMMUNITY Wednesday, August 30, 2006 • Page 12 Coffee Sandwich performs for Dairy Freez crowd

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NORTH RIDGE – Trevor Cox and Dillon Fuerth have a simple musical philosophy – "have fun."

Together, the pair of 18year-olds make up the guitar-based act Coffee Sandwich.

The duo performed songs from their first recording, Just a Taste of Coffee Sandwich, at the Dairy Freez in North Ridge Aug. 24.

Dozens of the band's friends, family members and other Dairy Freez patrons gathered to enjoy the folksy, coffee-shop style melodies of the North Ridge-based tunesmiths.

"We invited almost everybody we know," Cox said. "We're pretty excitThe CD Just a Taste of Coffee Sandwich was also made available for sale. The disc is a blend of songs mostly written by Cox, who sings and plays guitar, harmonica and a little bass.

Fuerth, also a guitar player and bassist, plucks away at the six string, soloing over Cox's musings on lost love and a love for 'mullet' hairdos.

Their light-hearted and almost comic approach to music began with Cox naming the band after a skit by Bob and Doug McKenzie of SCTV fame.

After taking music lessons for a couple of years each, the duo started playing songs together around 2003 while attending Essex District High School.

Last February, the boys spent some time at a friend's recording space in Ridgetown and laid down the tracks for their debut disc.

They pressed 200 CDs in true do-it-yourself fashion, designing the album's cover and booklets and assembling each CD by hand.

Cox said he hopes news of the band's newly released disc will prompt more gigs.

"We both turn 19 next year and we might start playing at bars," he said. "We're still coming up with more songs ... we haven't stopped writing."

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A TASTE OF COFFEE SANDWICH – Dillon Fuerth, left, and Trevor Cox belt out their blend of rootsy, coffee-shop style music to a crowd gathered at the Dairy Freez in North Ridge last Thursday. Cox and Fuerth celebrated the release of their debut CD, Just A Taste of Coffee Sandwich, with a group of family and friends.

Crime Stoppers posts phone number in every municipality



By Free Press Staff

Motorists throughout Essex County will notice one consistent thing about the entranceway of each community — a Crime Stoppers sign.

The sign posts the organization's phone number call with information leading to an arrest for a crime. An Ontario Trillium Foundation grant has allowed the local office, which is based in Windsor, to post a four-by-eight-foot sign at the gateway to every town in the county, includ-

and encourages people to

ing Pelee Island. There are 40 signs.

Crime Stoppers was also selected recently as the winner of the Marla Moon Memorial Award of Excellence. The award recognizes the best Crime Stoppers program in the province.





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