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Artist is voted the audience favorite

Lynda Bruce wins prize

By Wendy Denman
BROME COUNTY NEWS
CORRESPONDENT

An oil painting by Dunham artist Lynda Bruce received the Public Prize at the recent Salon du Printemps du Musée des Beaux-Arts in Sherbrooke spotlighting artists of the Eastern Townships.

"Over 2,000 visitors voted, three of us were named and my painting had the most votes.

"I was very lucky," said Bruce.

"It was very encouraging, I've been raising my two young children and haven't been showing as much in the last few years, but I am getting back into it now and this show was a real help."

The painting that so caught the public's attention is titled Reflections on the River. It swirls with colour. "I paint local landscapes, but from memory and emotion.

"I will visit a place and let it enter my mind. I paint the memory of that time, I record how I felt. I lie on my back and gaze up at the light filtering through the leaves. The wind teases through the canopy, the mouldy smell of crushed leaves greets my nose in warm waves.

"I need to bring it all closer, to see it more clearly, to run it through my processor. And so, I paint.

"The relationship to a place is a powerful human experience. My painting is a

response to the places that surround me; the experience of moving through or sheltering in them; the elemental rhythms of the changing landscape that inhabit and nourish my imagination."

Bruce's work is full of movement, made dynamic with energetic brushwork, colour and chromatic layering. "I celebrate the energy and life-force of nature, really a metaphor for states of the mind."

An exhibit of Bruce's paintings is up at Salle Alec and Gerard Pelletier in Sutton until Aug. 1. The paintings are mostly large format and all were created in the last 10 years. "All are landscape inspired, and include some from the series of the river near Stanbridge East.

"Lately a shift in my approach toward these familiar themes has resulted in some new and different artworks. The need to explore new ground has heightened my appreciation for play and exploration.

"With this mindset I've experimented with various techniques besides oils — collage, sketching, pastels and mixed media."

Bruce studied fine arts at cégep and earned a bachelor majoring in studio arts at Concordia University in 1983. She has also been a young resident artist on a tuition scholarship at the Banff School of Art. Over the

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COURTESY L. BRUCE

Reflections on the River by Lynda Bruce was voted the best painting by visitors at the recent spring show at Sherbrooke's fine arts museum.

For kids, a train on rubber wheels

Quilting, pottery, jewelry for all

By Wendy Denman
BROME COUNTY NEWS CORRESPONDENT

One of the largest local craft shows takes place in and around Cowansville's Parc Davignon next month. Now in its eighth edition, the show boasts artisans and artists displaying a myriad of handcrafts from paintings, woodworking, ceramics and pottery to soaps, jewelry, dried flowers, sewing, quilting and food products. "There's no flea market stuff," says event coordinator Tait Hauver.

"We make sure everything on display is hand-

made or homemade and of good quality."

But that's not all.

"It's more than a crafts show, it's a family weekend. We have lots of activities for the kids — rides on a fire engine through town, Loblaws is bringing in a train on rubber wheels that will give rides circuiting the park, as well we'll have musical entertainment, face painting, bilingual storytelling, chainsaw carving demonstrations and lots of surprises," Hauver said.

A raffle will leave lucky winners with items donated by the many artisans. And the Sûreté du Québec and RCMP will have information booths and demonstrations.

"Sure, it's a chance for people to buy some

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July 6 & 6

Exhibition of Bishop's art students in Knowlton: drawing, painting, sculpture, printmaking and artists' books. vernissage on Friday, 5 - 7 p.m. also, open to the public on Saturday, July 7th, 1 - 5 p.m. Everyone is welcome. Info: 450-242-1518.

July 7

Treasures of the World Auction, to benefit Homestead Project of Historical Museum in Eaton Corner. Imported furniture, home decor, artwork, pottery and donated antiques. Saturday, July 7, 10 a.m. (preview from 8 a.m.) at Chalets des Erables, in **Birchton**, 323 Smith Road, off Route 108 (Cookshire-Eaton). Info: 819-875-3182 or 819-875-5183.

July 8

Son et Brioche - The Barr Family Quartet - classical & jazz on piano, clarinet, trumpet and voice. Salle Alec & Gerard Pelletier, 4c Maple St., **Sutton** at 11 a.m. Admission \$7. Info: 450-538-0486.

Saturday July 14, starting at 9 a.m.: **Excursion to Stanstead:** guided tours of Bleu Lavande, Granite Interpretation Center, Colby-Curtis museum, Opera house and more. Carpooling from Manson square, leaving at 9 a.m. Bring about 15\$ for visits. Responsible: Édith Smeesters 450-292-0547.

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Keeping Everyone Safe



The Knowlton Lions Club gave an \$800 cheque to the Knowlton Scouts to finance first aid refresher courses for 10 leaders. Pictured from left to right in the front row: Scouts Alex MacKensie, Donald Langlois, Octavia Ellis, Lion vice-president Gwen Simpson, and Rory McWilliams, chairman of the First Knowlton Group. In the second row, Lions Club President Errol Fréchette and Scouts Josh Beaudry, Olivia Burrill and Jeremy Royea.

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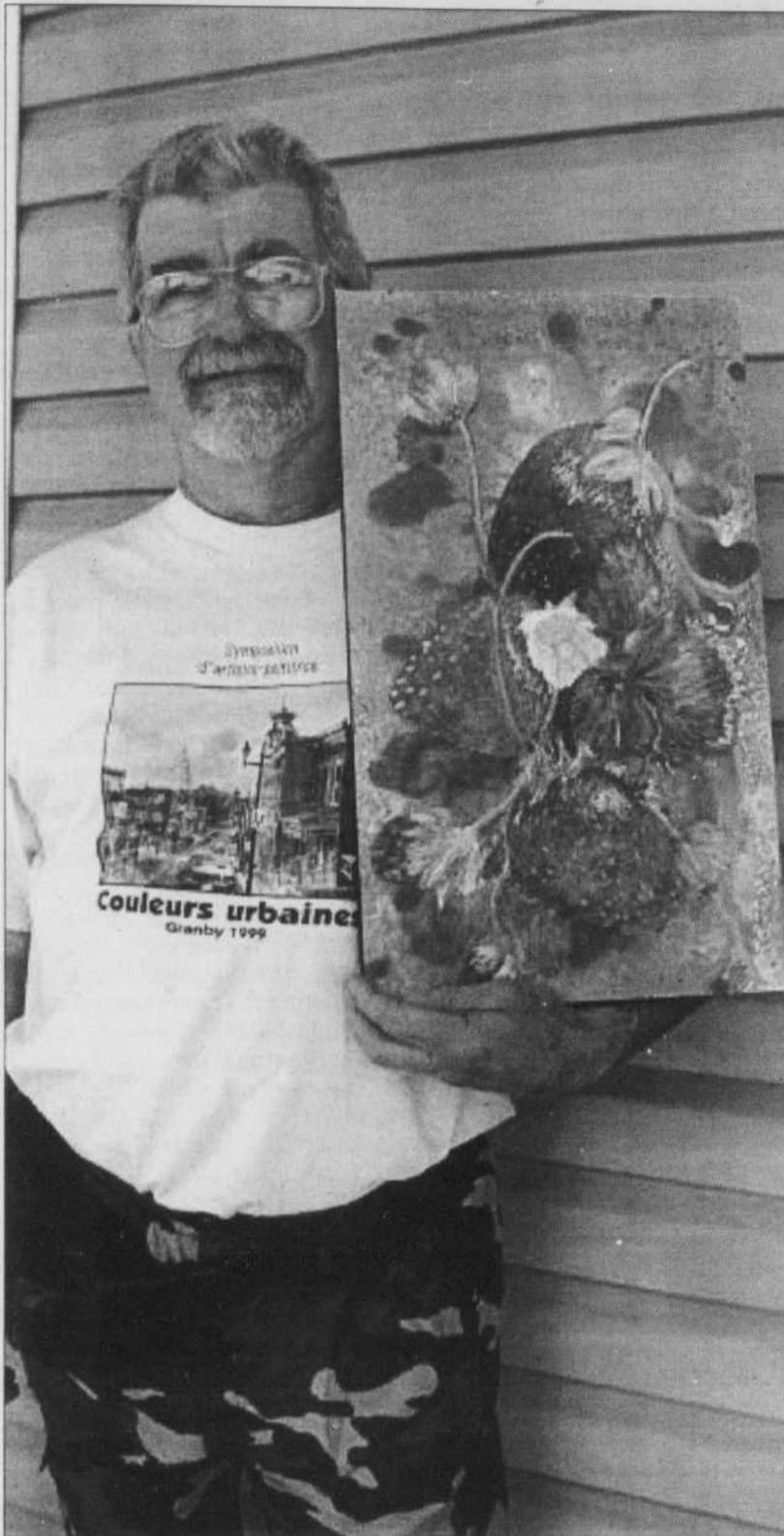
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Constantin's Salon des refusés



COURTESY

Constantin has opened a gallery in Sutton.

'A craziness is present'

By Alanna Fahey
BROME COUNTY NEWS CORRESPONDENT

Creative consciousness is an issue that George Constantin constantly explores not only through his own work, but through his ability to combine his energy with that of other artists in order to exhibit collectively.

"When the mind is in perfect balance on its mental plane, it reaches stratospheric heights wherein the self is instructed in the science of life, death, personal and universe evolution, with all its worlds and inspiring, regenerating knowledge," writes Bernard de Montreal in his book, *Beyond the Mind* as he addresses the simple act of creation. "It expands the academic virtues of the intellect and voids the naive spirituality of the ignorant ego."

This summer George Constantin, known in the art world by his last name only, is opening a new exhibition space in Sutton for a special group of artists.

"They are like Van Gogh or Gauguin, the Impressionists who at one time were considered below standard.

"They belonged to the Salon des Refusés, because the work was not accepted by the elite in the art world," said Constantin when asked what makes this gallery different from all the others that exist in the Townships.

"These artists are artists that are on the edge; a craziness, a refinement is present that challenges the public to stretch the intellectual construct of any given thought about art."

Mixed media, fine furniture, metal sculpture, and watercolours grace the space on the Main. Constantin says he is still open to receiving artists. The gallery will remain open till October, however if enough interest is shown, Constantin says, the space may be opened year round. As with the famous artisans of the past, most of those who will be showing, have other occupations that pay the bills; the art, their art, is the result of the life stream, of the connection to source.

The new gallery is open Friday, Saturday and Sunday, from 10 a.m. till 5 p.m., all summer long, at 34 Principal St. Sutton. For more information, call 450-

SOCIAL NOTES

Fulford

Get well wishes to Joan McKinnon who suffered a heart attack and is now resting at home after treatment at the Brome-Missisquoi Perkins Hospital.

Church services at Fulford United have been rescheduled to 9:30 a.m., starting in July.

Terry Wiazowski and friends attended the baptism in Montreal of her grandchild, Tyler, son of Peter and Ingrid.

Xavier Ares has been accepted at Cégep in Sherbrooke and will be on the football team.

The recently delivered new directory, which purports to be "the only phone book for Brome-Missisquoi", omits Fulford residents.

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By Denis Grignon
FOR CANWEST NEWS

I never thought I'd want to dump her. Then again, I never thought my F-150 — a manly man-type truck — would make me cry, either. But there I was, teary-eyed, staring at the bill to replace one of her tires. Total: \$278.

The fact that it had to be special ordered and took three days to reach my rural home — and my wallet — caused more tears. All those two-for-one and half-price tire deals, I discovered, are not applicable to North America's best-selling

Pickup breakup is hard to do

Should it stay or should it go?

truck. Damn you, Canadian Tire flyer.

Certainly, I'd been contemplating this divorce for some time. The gas fill-ups that rang up totals comparable with a sheik's monthly jewel expenditures. The constant inner conflict with my apseudo-environmental psyche — and the fear that David Suzuki would pop out of

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engine and club me with a Smart car.

Yes, it was time for a pickup breakup. True to the Rules of Manhood, I first whined to my buddies about this long-term relationship gone awry, seeking their beer-fuelled support and approval. "Dump her!" I hoped they would slur. "She's wayyyy too heavy for ya!" I could do better, I would agree.

Then we'd look to the offerings and wonder, "What about her? Betcha she'd be a good match, eh?" Backslapping would follow as they'd insist I buy the next round.

But that support group never materialized. Instead, there was sober advice and woeful words of warning from other middle-aged socks-and-sandals wearers who'd travelled that road before me.

"Don't do it," cautioned Geoff Field, a soft-spoken gentle soul who was raised and still lives in Oakwood, Ont. He drove an '87 Ford Ranger before marriage and three young kids forced him into — gulp — a minivan. "After two or three months, I missed my truck terribly. I hated having to borrow one every time I went to the dump. When you finally don't have one, it hurts."

Most recently, Field couldn't transport a rented post-hole digger, which he needed to build a backyard fort. "If I had a truck, that fort would be built by now."

His sighs were deafening and foreboding. "A country boy like me should (still) have a truck." He didn't add the word damnit, but I'm guessing he was thinking it. Possibly, he was kicking the tire on his family vehicle, too.

"I don't know how anyone could live in a rural area and get by without a pickup," wondered Jim McNally, who grew up in the Ottawa Valley and has probably owned more vehicles than shoes — which means his auto advice is gospel to me.

One of Canada's most experienced and travelled stand-up comics, McNally, who now lives in Guelph, Ont., has logged more mileage than his second truck — a '94 GMC that racked up half-a-million clicks. "I expect I'll do the same with the '02 Dodge I have now."

Though he gripes about new trucks that include more options than a cell-phone plan — which raises their sticker price — McNally is still convinced a pickup's a better value. "I truly believe it's tougher than a car and will ultimately last longer," he says.


Like me, McNally is also well above six-foot tall, hence susceptible to the leg cramps and scalp burns dished out by most compact and mid-sized cars. "So if you want something that you can actually fit in that's not a pickup, you're looking at \$400 to \$500 a month for payments (for a full-sized sedan or SUV)."

In the end, there were practical reasons for keeping my F-150. Truthfully, though, the decision was based as much on ego as ergonomics. Sure, that firewood's heavy, but not as much as my burden of self-image.

Field, too, acknowledges this kind of male motivation. "Just driving by and seeing a guy loading up his pickup," he adds, before swallowing hard, "I'd think, that used to be me!"

About a week after he said that, Field did, in fact, return to his rural roots and bought a 1994 Ford Ranger. And his fort is coming along nicely.

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Battling the brambles for garden space

Time for a transfusion

He's a truck driver who takes the occasional stab at stand-up comedy... or maybe it's the other way around. At any rate, my friend Big John is quite accomplished at both.

Whenever he sees an acquaintance who appears to be stressed, pale, or piqued, he reaches into his pocket and takes out a quarter or loonie. Proffering the coin to the pasty individual in question, he says something like, "You look a little tired; take this and go down to the SPCA and get yourself a pint of blood."

After battling with encroaching, tenacious blackberry bushes to reclaim some lost gardening territory, I did feel tired. And, given the natural prickly porcupine-like defensive shield of said

brambles, especially when they're seven feet tall and more, seeking a blood transfusion wasn't completely out of the question.

My weapon was effective, if primitive — an old hand scythe with a thick stubby brush blade. The challenge was getting close enough to the base of the spiked and menacing plants without painful entanglements to lop them off close to ground level.

Decked out in heavy dark pants, hooded jacket and safety goggles, in weak light I could've passed for the Grim Reaper. The plan was to attack the unwanted growth in the relative coolness of early morning or late evening, but that didn't work.

As is often the case, my theory didn't yield the desired results when applied in the field... or the garden.

In a minute or so, perspiring pro-

THE COUNTRY SQUIRE

BRIAN EDDINGTON

fusely, I'd chucked off most of the protective gear. With only gloves, baseball cap and goggles, the battle was re-joined.

Tactics changed too. Instead of wading into the bushes with a good windup and hefty swing, I sneaked the blade behind individual big stalks, sliced a small cut near ground level, then popped the thing off with a quick jerk of the blade.

Again, so went the theory. Problem was, as with the big swing approach, if the blade didn't slice completely through the bramble, the stock tended to snap towards the operator's head and neck. At one point I had to lay down the scythe carefully and remove a pricker that stuck in the flesh behind my right ear.

Another large stalk struck through my cap, square on top of the head. (According to my French friends, "square" is the perfect term to describe that particular area.) After some ranting, including really bad words that (hopefully) no one was around to hear, I tipped the cap back to a central position and continued.

Bare neck and arms suffered significant scratches and punctures, but overheating wasn't a problem. Later, attempting to remove my baseball cap, I discovered it was stuck to my head. Given as how there's little natural protection left on top, the pricklers had penetrated the cap sufficiently to perform impromptu acupuncture on my scalp.

Enough blood had been let that, when dried, caused the cap to adhere to the skin. I considered, briefly, leaving it on for a couple of days; after all, some cool guys and rappers seem never to take off their headgear. Or for fun, I could wrap my head in a really big cloth and try to get on a US-bound aircraft.

In the meantime, as the new expanded garden prospers, head and other wounds have healed nicely. A new neighbour and tenant has demonstrat-

ed a keen interest in cultivating edible things, and this is to be encouraged. Exotic, off-beat, important-sounding herbs and veggies are sprouting up all over.

To date, I haven't had the heart to elaborate on the down sides: how increased production means more work and added exposure to airborne plagues and pestilences, plant-eating bugs and much bigger freeloaders like raccoons, deer, groundhogs and the children of visiting city people. But maybe we'll be really lucky this time around.

A Waterloo Weekend



DAVID ANDERSON

Music fans were treated to a special show Saturday night in Waterloo as blues artist Angel Forrest hit the stage as part of the St-Jean-Baptiste celebrations held at the new Waterloo beach. Reminiscent of Janis Joplin, Forrest sang hits like 'Me and Bobby Mcgee' and Pink Floyd's 'Wish You Were Here'. Forrest entertained the big blue weekend crowd with an energy-filled show from beginning till end, performing in both French and English.

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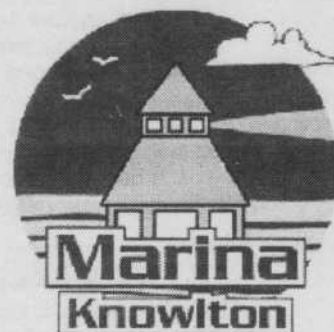
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COURTESY

The musical ride, Girl Guides style!

A Musical Ride for Canada Day

By Alanna Fahey
BROME COUNTY NEWS CORRESPONDENT

In these times when many people are searching for meaning in their lives, looking for God, seeking enlightenment and self help, there are still those people out there who live simple and beautiful lives by truly being in service to themselves and others through volunteerism.

Sutton resident Linda Hoyt has been giving to the community through her many years of involvement with the Girl Guides of Canada.

In fact last Feb. 22, Girl Guides of Canada celebrated Thinking Day, the shared birthday of youth movement founders Lord and Lady Baden-Powell, and it was on this day that Linda Hoyt received her 30-year in-service pin from the Girl Guides.

When asked what keeps her involved, Hoyt laughs and says, "It is just such a blast."

The blast continues!
This Canada Day in Knowlton, Hoyt and the Guides will be at the opening ceremonies showing off their latest project. They have built their own horses and are simulating the famous musical ride of the RCMP.

The horses are made out of recycled materials (several merchants in town provide supplies to the Guides for their various activities).

And the girls will be going to Ottawa in August to visit the national stables of the RCMP musical ride.

But how did this all start? Thirty years ago, Linda Hoyt was encouraged to become a Brownie leader by

Maryanne Goyette, who was Sutton's Brown Owl (the big kahuna).

Hoyt had two young daughters, Amanda and Melinda, who were soon to become Brownies. She agreed to try it out and volunteered for her first camp. It was June, and the weather was nasty. Rainy and cold, the girls and the leaders made their way up Mont Sutton for a camp that would be so miserable weather wise that the birds were walking. Nonetheless, it proved to be so much fun that Hoyt never even gave it a second thought: she was hooked.

"Being a leader is fun, adventurous, and the girls have so much to give and they want to be a part of the community. Each year we visit the residences. In Knowlton, we visit Knowlbanks, Manoir Lac Brome, Knowlton and Crandell Residence," said Hoyt.

Those are seniors residences. The girls bring snacks and they talk with people and then sing or dance.

Often they do their pledge to the Guides before they commence with the visit. The seniors enjoy having the youth about and the girls get a charge out of all the different things they see — wheelchairs, gurneys, people who are still autonomous, others who aren't.

It takes a lot of energy to organize these events, as the timing has to be just right, for the attention span of the girls and of the seniors.

"Hopefully the girls will continue in the program and as they become adults, realize what an important service they provide by just being there to bring a smile to an elderly person's face, or to just sit and listen to someone who really wants to tell their story, maybe for the last time," said Hoyt.

Hoyt does more than just the Guides, however. Hoyt's activities at her local church, Calvary United Church on Maple Street, started about 30 years ago as well.

She helps organize rummage sales and is one of the mainstays in setting up luncheons. Years ago, Hoyt started an ecumenical afternoon for the local children. It was a Thursday gathering that saw many of the local children from various faiths join together around a craft, community information and songs and dance.

One thing is for sure: with Hoyt, it's often about the kids. From Guide camps with an attendance as large as 200 to camps of five, Hoyt has been there for the girls. She has been instilling the spirit of giving and reaping the rewards of genuine love for ones' community.

Linda Hoyt is a Sutton treasure, enlightened and not even looking for enlightenment. And that's what makes the time so well spent. To join The Canadian Girl Guides in the Sutton/Knowlton area, call Linda Hoyt at 450-538-3789. Or visit www.canadian-girlguides.ca.

Canada Day 2007

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| 13:00 | Bicycle parade - begins at Windmill Plastics (290 Victoria) |
| 13:00 - 18:00 | Antique Car Display |
| 13:30 - 14:00 | Knowlton Harmony Band
plays at Opening Ceremonies area |
| 14:00 | Opening Ceremony at the flag pole - Legion in charge |
| 14:30 - 15:00 | Children's decorated bicycle judging |
| 14:30 - 15:00 | Open Mic - students in the Music Tent |
| 15:00 - 18:00 | Children's Games
- Maison des Jeunes, 3 - 6
- Girl Guides Fish Pond, 3 - 6 |
| 15:00 - 15:30 | Metal Young Band - in the Music Tent |
| 13:00 - 20:00 | Cedar Brook Farm Petting Zoo |
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| 15:30 - 16:30 | Karaoke Contest with Patricia St-Onge in the Music Tent |
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| 18:00 - 19:00 | Open Mic - students in the Music Tent |
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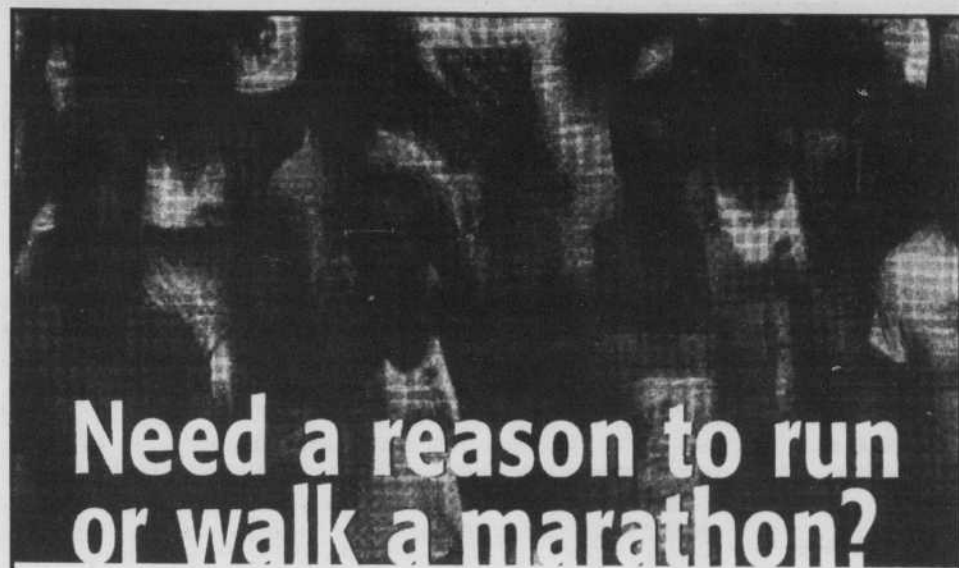
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Death



GODREAU, Ivan (1936-2007) - The family members of Ivan Godreau wish to inform his good friends and neighbours of his passing. He would have liked to thank them for all the good times shared and wish them all God Speed.

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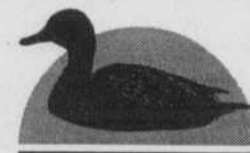


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By Eleanor Brown
BROME COUNTY NEWS

Former Glen Mountain part owner Pat Côté has been hired back as general manager, and says the slopes' opening ski season is scheduled for the winter of 2008-'09. "We're planning to reopen," confirmed Côté. "We don't have all the details, we don't have a master plan on the table," but the trails will soon be ready for schussing.

Côté began his association with Glen Mountain in 1977 operating the ski school and later, the ski shop. He leased the mountain from 1982 to 1990, eventu-

ally becoming a partner with then-owner Peter White.

Côté left for Banff, Alberta in 1995 and became general manager of Mount Norquay.

He returned to the Eastern Townships in January. "I came back to the area to build a house," said Côté. "I always wanted to come back to the Townships.... I built a post-and-beam house with my son this winter." He moved in to the home two weeks ago.

Meanwhile, Maryo Lamothe and Francine Gratton bought Glen Mountain earlier this year, and hired Côté back.

"His previous 18 years as a manager/owner of the Glen Mountain ski area will ensure that the planned development of the resort will be managed to its fullest potential, preserving the natural beauty of the environment and creating a development unique in Eastern Canada which will serve as a blueprint for mountain communities," states a release.

Said Côté: "The ski business is tough. I compare it to farming, it's dependent on the weather."

Côté said more ski details will be available in the near future.

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years she's exhibited in numerous solo shows and galleries and is one of the Tour of Twenty artists who open their studios annually in the Bedford region. "I've always painted, from the time I was very little. My father was an artist, our whole family paints."

Bruce is also one of the Scola Arte artists, offering daylong intensive art workshops to visitors to the Townships. As well, she and art therapist Benedicte Deschamps are running a series of creative workshops over four Saturdays during the summer based on principals from the Medicine Wheel (exploring outdoors the richness of ritual, chanting, creative expression and spiritual teachings).

"The children are getting older now and I am becoming more involved again, doing more work," said Bruce. "It's hard in many ways, because I've lost many of my contacts. It's almost like starting over, though I've been at this professionally for more than 20 years. Winning the public prize has been a great encouragement."



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very nice crafts, but one of our main purposes is to bring people into town, to put on an event that will draw people and promote the town itself and help create a strong feeling of community."

The show is a fundraiser for the Brome-Missisquoi Perkins Hospital Foundation. "All of the money we raise from selling tables goes to the foundation. Last year we gave close to \$7,000 for new medical equipment."

The booths are set up under tents along rue Municipale bordering the park, with 90-plus exhibitors already booked. The spacious park offers an outdoor pool, room to picnic and during the event various canteens and kiosks.

Entrance to the show is free. Money for the train rides goes into the Loblaw's Children's Fund.

Alan Webb, one of the show's coordinators along with Hauver and Jim Fulford, has been involved with the show since the be-

ginning. "It's a lot of work, we're all volunteers and we meet often through the year, maybe once a week to keep things up to date," said Webb. "There's lots to do - from selling space and checking quality and variety to arranging for overnight security for the site and making sure the tents are placed so they don't flood if it rains."

"I helped start the show because I'm an artisan, I make handmade wood items, mainly toys. I'm the only one of the three of us, although we all have booths; Tait's wife sews and Jim's wife brings her baked goods and cookies to sell," Webb said. "The show has grown over the years and become ever more established. And I think it's very important to emphasize that this is a fundraiser for the hospital, an important event for the whole community."

The craft show is open from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Saturday and Sunday July 7 and 8. A few spaces for exhibits are still available. For information call Tait Hauver at 450-263-2778.



Show coordinators Tait Hauver, Alan Webb and Jim Fulford.



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