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Glen hall gives residents an identity

By SANDY CAMPBELL
 Herald Staff

Glen Williams may not have its own town council, but it does have a town hall which gives it a different kind of independence. Glen Williams residents prefer to remain separate from Georgetown, and their Town Hall helps with that task, said Angela Fowler, a member of the Glen Williams Town Hall Board.

"We don't want to be gobbled up. We like to remain separate and have our own village," she said. The Town Hall helps give Glen residents that separate identity. Although not the meeting place the Main Street Hall once was, the old building still remains a place where many newcomers are welcomed into the community. Mrs. Fowler came to the community 14 years ago, and the Town Hall helped her meet people.

"When I came to Glen Williams I found myself rather isolated, especially moving from the city." Through meetings of the Town Hall Mrs. Fowler developed many friendships, she said. The Cape Breton native finds Glen Williams very much like "down home", and the Town Hall is the key to that spirit.

Shelagh Law is vice-president of the Glen Williams Town Hall Board. She has been a member of the board for four years, joining just after moving to Glen Williams. "Unless you have children or walk a dog it's hard to meet people," she said. But through the Town Hall the native of England has met many friends. It is truly a community building, available for the community to use. For Glen Williams residents, the building can be used for free or at a reduced rate. Outsiders pay about twice the rate charged to Glen residents, Mrs. Fowler said.

Glen mothers and their children meet at the Hall once a week as part of the Mums and Tot program. Every year at the Hall a Christmas party for children is held. The adults get together for a trim the tree party the night before. Adults also hold a Halloween party at the Hall.

The Glen Williams Town Hall Board is responsible for organizing many of the events that take place at the Hall, and some of the major events in the community as well. Canada Day in the Glen is organized by the board which has 35 to 40

members. Through the beer gardens at Canada Day and the annual shrub sale, the board is able to make almost enough money to maintain the hall. Each of these events earns about \$2,000. The shrub sale is May 23 this year. Maintenance of the hall for a year if about \$5,000. About \$2,000 is needed to heat the building and the rest is used for repairs and decorating.

Mrs. Fowler said. The nine trustees who sit on the board are responsible for maintenance. Any money the board has left over is frequently donated to local girl guides, scouts, the cemetery fund or other community organizations, Mrs. Fowler said. Preston's Lucky Dollar Grocery Store is recognized as the chief meeting place by people in the Glen, but the Town Hall rates quite high on

the socializing scale too. It is the hub of organized secular socializing in the Glen, Mrs. Fowler said. Only through the work of members of the Town Hall board does it remain so, Mrs. Law said. The board is always eager to see new faces come out to the meetings. The meetings are a good way to greet your neighbor, especially for people new to the community, Mrs. Fowler and Mrs. Law both said.



MEETING PLACE—The Glen Williams town hall gives residents in the village a place to meet for social events or business meetings. Glen town hall board members feel strongly about preserving an identity in the village.



TRUSTEES—Maintenance of the Glen Williams Town Hall and looking after the services offered there are the duties of the Town Hall Board of Trustees. Seen here are members of the 1986-87 Board (from left) Theresa Mandis, John Minns, Una Wheeler, Mark Rowe, Shelagh Law, Alf Spence and Gillian Scott. Missing are Pauline Robinson, Don Robinson, Chris Mannel and the elected town representative, Councillor Joe Hewitt. (Herald photo)

Taffy pull part of syrup time treats

This is the last weekend to see the sap running at the Orangeville Reservoir Conservation Area. Come out Saturday or Sunday for a maple syrup festival.

There's a special treat Saturday from 12 noon to 3 p.m. Tartan Helicopters Ltd. of Toronto is offering helicopter rides over the town of Orangeville and the Conservation Area, weather permitting. The helicopter seats four and the seven minute ride costs \$15 for adults and \$10 for children.

There's still plenty of snow in Orangeville, and you'll see buckets of it for the taffy pull Saturday and Sunday at 12 noon and 2 p.m. Everyone's welcome to take a tug. Take the maple syrup challenge. Can you tell the difference between

real maple syrup and artificial maple syrup? Take the free taste test at 10:30 a.m., 12:30 p.m. and 2 p.m. at the Interpretive Centre. If you taste buds steer you right, you stand a chance at winning a free litre of the real stuff.

If you get the munchies and all this talk about maple syrup makes you yearn for pancakes, you won't be disappointed. The Orangeville Rotary Club will be there flipping pancakes all day Saturday and Sunday.

For more information about the maple syrup festival, call Sue Powell at 451-1615. The Orangeville Reservoir Conservation Area can be reached by taking Highway 10 north to Orangeville. Turn right at Bonavista Drive, then left on Harcourt Street. Watch for the signs.

Varian considers moving its sales staff office

Varian's sales and service staff on Guelph Street may be moving to a new location this fall when the building's lease comes up for renewal.

David Short, manager instrument group Canada, said the main reason the company is considering a move isn't for additional space, but for a different layout.

"The office leaves something to be desired in terms of efficiency of layout," Mr. Short said. "We have the whole building but it's restraining us in our ability to work efficiently."

Located at 332 Guelph Street for more than five years, Varian's sales and service staff are split into five units just because of the way the building is laid out. Although a decision isn't expected for another three months on where the 43 Varian staff will be housed, they've been made aware the company is considering a move. The move may be to a new loca-

tion in Georgetown or a site closer to the airport.

Mr. Short said he's had talks with McNally Construction Ltd. of Georgetown about building on Todd Road. There's a site on which initial discussions have been made.

The manager has also been looking at the Dixie and Highway 401 area, but says it's more likely the firm will stay in Georgetown.

Mr. Short noted many of his staff live in Georgetown and a move would mean considerable retaining expense, although being closer to the airport would be an advantage for Varian's western customers.

The new location for Varian would again be 12,000 to 14,000 square feet in size. Although Varian owns seven acres of land on River Drive, the firm's servicing and sales arm would not be moving there. That land is intended for a production facility and to put an office building right in the middle of it would be disadvantageous, Mr. Short said.

Coming back for 1987?

Are you coming back for '87? The Georgetown District High School Centennial Committee is busily preparing for a number of events this year to celebrate the school's 100th birthday.

The following are some notes about the school and the centennial celebration:

GENERATIONS AT GDHS
 Aileen Bradley attended from 1925-1927. Her four children attended as follows: Brock - 1948-1950; Gretchen - 1950-1951; Claire - 1951-1955; Sandra - 1951-1956. Sandra Bradley married Barry Timleck, and their children attended as follows: Marci - 1978-1981; Andrew - 1979-1984; Jane - 1981-1986.

HISTORY AT GDHS
 We are pleased to report that from the year 1909 to 1987, with the exception of only 1961 (38 years), there has been a member of the Timleck family attending GDHS. It started off with Jim Timleck in 1909 and the following Timlecks have attended to the present day: Barry, Ed, Jackie, Nancy, Mary, Chris, Jeff, Marni, Marci, Andy.

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NEWCOMERS WELCOME
 The Georgetown Newcomers Club would like to invite new residents to a meeting April 15 at 7:30 p.m. A guest speaker will talk about interior designs. Come along and meet new friends. For more information call 877-1326.

PRaise, worship
 Despite last Tuesday's storm and slippery roads, 70 Halton Hills people attended a service of praise and worship at the cultural centre. Following a time of praise and worship, Father Ken Miskiewicz spoke of the importance of praise

IN THE HILLS
Lupus meeting
 The Lupus Society of Hamilton will hold its monthly meeting April 12 at 2 p.m. at the All Saints Anglican Church Parish Hall in Hamilton. The speaker will be Dr. Christopher Allen, a respirologist from the staff of St. Joseph's Hospital. A question and answer period follows. For more information call 527-2252.

Jane, Karen (1987 still at school), Jim Timleck's daughter Chris and his youngest sister Mary, started high school at the same time.

GDHS SWEETHEARTS
 We are looking for more couples who meet while attending GDHS, married and are still together. Please state years attended, year met, date married. Please write the information and send to Mr. Ramnautsingh at the high school.

Some names we have received are: Elaine King married Bob Hooper in 1962; Linda Farrar married John Reaume Oct. 10, 1970; Betty Anne Kerr and Robert Tyler were married April 15, 1965.

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House Sol Nurtures art for 25 years

There's a house on Charles Street that has helped to develop the careers of many well-known Canadian artists.

It's no ordinary house and the owners are far from ordinary. Gallery House Sol in the art world has a large following of buyers and admirers and after 25 years, it's time to celebrate.

Owner John Sommer and his wife Gisela have decided to host an exhibit featuring artists of the gallery past and present April 11-30.

"We will have a large and varied exhibition of works by 42 of the artists that have exhibited their creations at our gallery since it opened in 1962," said Mr. Sommer.

The gallery was started with a handful of artist friends such as Yusuf Dreeters and Rebecca Sister, he said. It soon became a showcase for everything that was new and exciting in Canadian arts and crafts.

Several famous artists had their first exhibition in Georgetown and original graphics published by House Sol have become part of the collections of some of the very best public collections in Canada.

Not many galleries existed in Toronto and Ontario in 1962, Mr. Sommer said. That House Sol has

lasted as long as it has is because of its consistent search for quality and excellence. This is the goal of all the artists shown at the gallery, he said.

"We are particularly proud that a small part of the spectacular revival of crafts in Canada in the last 20 years was recorded by our gallery," he said.

One of the greatest glass blowers in Canada today is Robert Held and he had an exhibition at House Sol in 1971. The work of the superb ceramist and former citizen of Georgetown, Liz Sinclair, has always been available at House Sol since 1975, he said.

Many of the artists who once exhibited will attend the opening of the display and the public is welcome to attend April 11 from 2-6 p.m.

Mr. Sommer plans a second part to his exhibition in September with works by artists not represented in the April display.



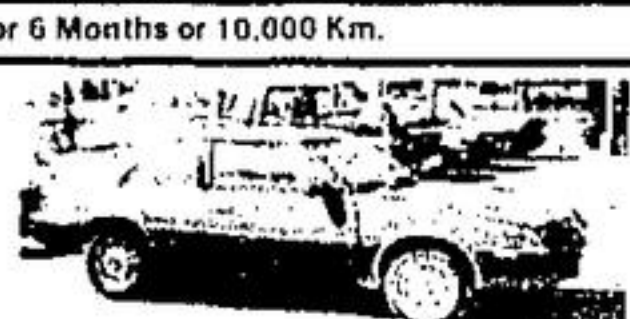

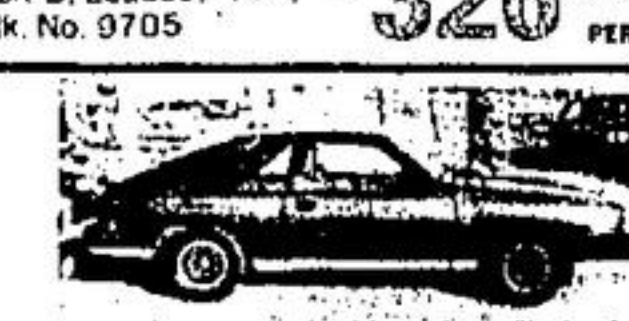


La Leche meeting
 La Leche League of Acton welcomes all women interested in breastfeeding information to its next meeting on Monday, April 13, at 7:30 p.m. at the Acton Information Centre on Willow Street. Discussion will include nutrition and weaning.

Corrigan contract
 Corrigan Instrumentation Services Ltd. of Georgetown has received a \$787,000 Government of Canada contract to supply airport security equipment to Transport Canada.

Ashgrove meeting
 The Ashgrove Women's Institute will meet at the home of Doris McNabb April 21 at 12:30 p.m. and not at Hillcrest Church. For more information call 877-6004.

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