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## 2005 OVLR Birthday Party



A merry band of rapscallions.

More photos by Terry King and Brett Storey on pages 11-14.



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### **General Information**

Ottawa Valley Land Rovers is the oldest and largest Land Rover club in Canada. Membership is open to all Land Rover enthusiasts. Executive meetings are held on the first Monday of every month. Social meetings are held on the third Monday of every month, generally at the Prescott Hotel on Preston Street.

OVLR offers a monthly newsletter and a variety of activities throughout the year, from mechanical seminars and off-road rallies to social events and family oriented outings. Members receive discounts on parts from a number of North American suppliers. Off-road activities come in several categories. The light version, which is usually entertainment during a rally or at one of our family summer events, consists of a little "mud bogging" or tours along country lanes. The heavy stuff, which is usually several days across public lands navigating by compass, topographical maps and aerial photos, involves bridge building, river barging, and driving conditions ranging from cedar swamp to rocky hill winching.

**Membership:** Canadians joining throughout the year pay \$35 CDN per year, Americans and others pay \$30 US per year. Membership is valid for one year.

### **OVLR Newsletter**

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## **OVLR** Calendar of Events

#### Socials

Socials are held at the Prescott Hotel on Preston St., Ottawa, the third Monday of every month at 7:00 p.m.

#### **Executive Meeting**

Executive meetings are held on the first Monday of the month. Please contact Jean-Leon Morin for location. morinj@tc.gc.ca

Welcome New Members!		
Lynda Denis of Stittsville, ON with a 1998 Range	Sara Subirana of Miami, FL	
Rover 4.6 and Mitch Denis of Stittsville, ON with Lynda's truck	Michael Frassinelli of Warren, NJ with a 2003 Disco 2	
Stephan Williams of Wetaskiwin, AB with a 1967 S2A 88", a 1980 S3 Lightweight and a 81-83 S3	Duncan Robinson of Burlington, ON. with a 2004 G4 Disco and a 1997 Disco	
Lightweight	Grant Lawson of Oakville, ON with a 1997 Disco	
Peter Wood of Toronto, ON with a 2000 Disco	XD	
Gowyn Wilcox of St. Marys, ON with a 1995 Defender 110	Philip Schaaf of Bohemia , NY with a 2003 Freelander	
Michael Claus of Miami, FL with a 2003 Disco (which was at the Birthday party)	Simon Schofield of St. George, ON	
	John Taylor of Cambridge, ON. with a 1966 Series IIA	

## Decorators Duel over How to Light a Land Rover

## *transcribed from CBC as suggested by Murray Jackson*

I know, this sounds like a sensitive item, given British vehicle proclivity to have problems with lighting, however, on Friday, July 15, 2005, a familiar voice came over the radio air waves when Kevin Willey made a call to CBC Ontario Today. He spoke with Alan Neal who was hosting his regular Friday program, Duelling Decorators, with Janice Saikaley from Uproar Designs and David Ferguson who writes the syndicated column, Creative Space. Kevin says he'd been meaning to call in for some time with his decorating dilemma.

Forthwith is a transcript of Kevin's few moments of radio fame.

*Alan Neal:* Kevin, are you there? Have we lost you? Hello, Kevin?

*Kevin Willey:* Yes, I am here. I have a lighting problem in my den. It's called the Rover Room and it's painted in Land Rover colours. Moss green, bronze green with a sand-coloured chair rail around the room. And there's a 1959 Land Rover bolted to the wall.

David Ferguson: Nice!

Janice Saikaley: Nice, I love it.

Alan: How did you do that?

*Kevin:* I took it apart, carried it in and put it back together, but just the front 42 inches though.

(Breathless ooos, ahs and wow, wow, wow)

Alan: Do you need a cosy for it? Just asking.

David: What gave you the idea?

Kevin: I had a spare Land Rover.

Alan: Oh, I hate when that happens.

*David and Janice:* I'll love to see a picture of this. Would you please send one over and we'll post it on the web?

*Alan:* Yes, send me one, too, so that I can post it on the Ontario Today web site. So what's your



decorating dilemma?

*Kevin:* I want to light the room. It's kind of dark as it faces east so there's not a lot of sun and the room is partitioned with a couple huge cases.

*David:* What, the headlights not working? Bad-a-boom.

Kevin: No, I didn't wire them.

*Alan:* That would be kind of cool, if you flicked the light and they started up.

*Janice:* Kevin, what do you want to light in this room? Do you spend a lot of time sitting in this room, uh, watching your Land Rover?

*Kevin:* Well, the Land Rover is a TV stand. I have the biggest tube TV I could find where the motor would be.

Janice: Can you put can put pot lights in?

*Kevin:* No, the room is an add-on over a double garage we did a few years ago.

Janice: Is there a ceiling fixture there at all?

Kevin: Well there's a fan that we don't use.

*Janice:* (said with determination) Take the fan off and put a light up there. Exchange the fan with a track light and put lights along the bottom of the

### **Decorators Dual** (continued from page 4)

room. Add reading lamps, fine little profile reading lamps. What is the room used for?

Kevin: Basically, it's a TV room.

*David:* What comes to mind is indirect lighting. I'm thinking of torcheres, lighting from the bottom that bounces off the ceiling and gives diffuse light, two or maybe even three, depending on size of the room. These would give a nice flood of ambient lighting for when you are watching television.

*Janice:* Ya, that's great and if you are doing a table lamp, make sure it has a white shade so that the light goes through it.

*Allan:* I'm seeing a siren, somewhere in the back that could look like it's chasing the Land Rover.

(Laughter)

*Janice:* What about lighting from the floor, shooting it up from the floor, like David said, a torchere but taller and I'm thinking of lighting around the Land Rover, like putting a light fixture on the ground and shooting light up at it.

Kevin: I do have an old street lamp.

Alan: Oh, excellent!

Janice: You want to wear sun glasses when you

leave it on? Remember, we're in a heat wave here.

*David:* It's not a tungsten light, is it? Not that gaseous light?

*Kevin:* No it's very, very old. Actually, it is the last centre intersection street light left in Ottawa.

*David:* You've got a theme happening here.

*Janice:* You could use torch lights but also take off the ceiling fan if you don't use it.

*Kevin:* I put in the fan because thought would cool the room but the room is cool as it is.

*Janice:* Put a dimmer on it so that you can direct the light to whatever corner of the room you want.

*David:* Personally, I would never remove a fan from a room, not in these temperatures.

*Janice:* Well, he could put a fan on the floor for the next two weeks or something.

*Alan:* Thank-you, Kevin, we're intrigued to see what this room actually looks like.

And now, let's take a call from Mary.

(Check CBC archives for how Mary deals with her problem of a dusky rose carpet.)

### Trainee Required!

Editor of widely-read monthly newsletter about Land Rovers seeks trainee to join the circus and take over as ring master. Need not be a trapeze artist nor an elephant handler. Being able to type may help. Patience and tact, an asset. Join the great team of people who bring it all to you.

Please reply to Jean-Leon, President of OVLR



### Submissions for the Newsletter

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Include captions and photo credits for the photos. For more newsletter information, see page 2.

# They're After Our Kids!

#### By Del Albright, BlueRibbon Ambassador

An interesting perspective from Del in California. I wonder what kids in Canada are being taught? (Ed.)

During a recent boat trip tour in Alaska, sightseeing the famous Kenai Fjords (glaciers and such), I was once again stabbed in the back by the vicious green circle. I've written about the "circle" before, but this time I was taken by surprise. I saw first hand what appears to be the "taking" of our kids and turning them into protectionist exclusionists at very young ages.

If you have kids in school, then you probably have seen this first hand yourself, or at least heard about it. Programs are rampant in our schools that teach kids to hug a tree, save a critter from hunting, or protect the plants and animals. But you seldom hear about programs that teach responsible use or multiple-use. They are after our kids!

The basic goal of most protectionist (radical) preservationist anti-access groups is to have more Wilderness and less human impact on resources. That's what it boils down to. To do that they have banded together - no matter what their particular interest - and developed a series of strategies to eventually accomplish their primary goal of excluding people from public lands. It starts with our kids.

Just to list a few, those strategies include things like:

- The invention/promotion of Wilderness Study Areas (that are treated like Wilderness and usually end up in Wilderness designation).
- New terms (land use designations) to restrict public land use, such as Near Natural Area, Areas of Critical Environmental Concern, Semi-primitive areas, etc.
- Formulation of The Wildlands Project (400 more Wilderness areas proposed in California alone).

- Support of such activities as Planned Parenthood (again, to reduce the impact of humans by reducing the number of humans).
- Acquisition of huge grants from radical green supporters, many of who already have their "place" in the Wildlands (especially Hollywood types).
- Joining forces with a multitude of other green organizations to spread out their battle lines much like an army does in a war. Many of these groups have Boards of Directors and other leaders who are members of multiple groups (the same names show up over and over).
- Lobbying for and endorsing congressional candidates that support "environmental issues."
- Spending fortunes in advertising, especially if it depicts motorized recreationists in a bad light yet portrays the sanctity of Wilderness, solitude and exclusion.
- Aggressively seeking ways to appeal to the voting public (mostly in big cities) where money flows a little easier and lack of a complete understanding of the rural areas exist.
- Supporting and helping to develop school programs (and teachers) who are blatantly anti-access and even radical protectionists.

The list goes on and on, but the point is, these strategies combine together to make a vicious green circle that keeps coming back on itself. And now I saw it on a tour boat in Alaska –and this time it was directed at our kids!

The tour boat I was on had a National Park Service Ranger as part of the tour. This Ranger was on a government paycheque to be a tour guide on the boat (privately operated boat, by the way). Now I will admit, it was nice having someone on the boat who knew about the wildlife and such, and I could not help but be

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impressed with such a tough assignment for a bureaucrat.

There were dozens of families on the boat, and the Park Ranger brought along the Junior Ranger program to help the kids learn more about the Fjords. You can read all about this program here: http://www.nps.gov/learn/ juniorranger.htm. The program is based on teaching kids about the environment and enlisting their help in protecting the Park. Even a quiz is included, as well as a Junior Ranger badge.

While the idea of educating our kids about resources, parks, and the need to take care of what we have is a good one, this Junior Ranger thing scared me silly. What knocked me out of my boat shoes was the graduation ceremony at the end of the tour as we motored back into the harbor. The Ranger gathered all the kids and their parents, and held a swearing-in ceremony before handing out the badges and certificates. The ceremony started with, "raise your right hand" and repeat after me ..., "Do you swear to protect and defend the earth and all the plants and animals?"

I tuned out after that ... the words "protect and defend" stuck with me. I started trying to sort out what we were protecting and defending against? And where was responsible use or consumptive use or multiple-use?

So then I did some more research and found where kids could become Web Rangers and never leave their computer. If your kid wants to be a Web Ranger, you have to begin with a pledge: The Web Ranger Pledge: As a National Park Service Web Ranger, I promise to learn about and help to protect our national parks and care for my surroundings.

So ok, I admit that learning about parks and our resources is a wonderful thing, but here again we're asking kids to protect. What are we protecting against? And where is responsible use?

It seems obvious to me that this is just another component in the vicious green circle. They are after our kids. They are teaching protectionist strategies, rather than responsible use, or multiple-use or sustained use, or another other kind of use. It's all about nonuse. It's about exclusion of people from our resource base -- from our Parks, Wildlands, and forests.

That is why I tell folks that you cannot compromise with exclusionary elitists. If you compromise, you'll most likely keep losing. You are not welcome to use your public lands only protect them. They are now teaching our kids this message in hundreds of National Parks.

Our defense is to make sure you know what your kids are learning not only in schools, but in programs such as this. Once you see things out of whack, it's up to us to add to our kids learning by showing them the real world, and bringing some balance into what they are learning. Get them involved in your state organization if it has kids' programs such as the Off-Highway Voyagers program of the California Association of Four Wheel Drive Clubs. Read about it here: http:// www.cal4wheel.com.

Our solution to breaking the vicious green circle is two fold:

- be involved in the management of your public lands at whatever level you can (and yes, this means joining and supporting organized recreation groups/clubs); and
- be informed and inform others. Find out for yourself what the truth is and what you believe. Educate your kids at home. Teach them our side of the story. Let your elected officials know your opinion (and demands). Never lose sight of the fact that public lands are YOURS.

### New Members Wanted! Invite your Land Rover obsessed friends to join OVLR!

See page 2 for subscription details.

# All British Car Day in Ottawa a Fantastic Success

by Shannon Lee Mannion

# And Ottawa Valley Land Rovers was there!

'Midst a flurry of small sportscars and smaller yet Minis, the first annual All British Car Day, or ABCD, as it became cannily known, came off without a hitch. Well, to us who attended the 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. show at Britannia Park in Ottawa's west-end, everything appeared to run exceedingly well as I am sure it did.

Planning for the show took months and more than 65 volunteers conspired (and perspired. Boy, was it hot on the field) to put their all into making this a show to be remembered.

Saturday at noon, show organizer, Don LeBlanc ran his hand over his ball cap as he beamed up at the blue sky and said, "Weather was the only thing that could've done us in." He breathed a sign of relief. Long range forecasts from earlier in the week had called for thunder showers and although the sky was hazy from extreme heat, there was nary a drop of rain until dark but by then, all the decapotables, French for convertibles, were tucked away.

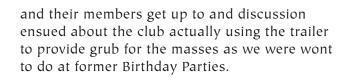
More than 160 vehicles from the Land of Lucas were present and Land Rovers were certainly in evidence. Lynda and Richard Wegner had tucked their

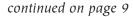


Series III in with a few Jaguars and MGs. Cars were parked along the perimeter of a large grassy area in really no particular order although some clubs must've arrived together so they parked together. Or, like the Singer group, five remarkable cars, the owners did a display with a rally tent and signs.

Further along the circle, Gerry Dowell had his black Disco towing our inimitable club trailer. As always, people were amazed at what some clubs









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Along side Gerry's truck was Gordon Bernius flying the Union Jack from the front wing of his lwb LR. Despite halfway through a paint job on his truck, Gord wanted to fly the flag for the club and tricked himself out in his khaki LR shirt/ short ensemble and held court with curious spectators. You'll note in the photo of Gord's truck, two passersby actually stood at attention while the photo was taken. Now that's respect!





This was not a judged show but there were awards for people's choice. A rather splashy 1923 Silver Ghost Rolls Royce was first choice followed by a remarkable MGB (not mine, obviously if mine is being fixed with electrical tape and erasers) and there was a tie for third place between a

Just in front of Gerry and Gord's display, David Huddleson had his immaculate late-1998 crimson Series 1 Discovery on top of a small rise, anchoring in a lineup of Triumphs, MGs and Austin Healeys. And to really round things out, OVLR was pleased to welcome a dusky brown Rover with New York plates on it that looked comfortable nestled next to Gord's truck.





Henry Manwell brought his 1971 TC 2000 Rover from Liverpool, NY to be in the show. Photo courtesy of Don LeBlanc.

*Henric Post came from Albany, New York with his silvery Rolls-Royce.* 

## Bob Wood Sighting Society has Tea with Bob

In a daring daylight visit, the president of the Bob Wood Sighting Society (BWSS) reports a drive-by drop-in-for-tea with Mr. Land Rover himself. Despite the extemporaneous nature of the call, the tea party proceeded surprisingly well although a frantic search in the fridge for milk turned up nothing drinkable.

Mr. LR cites numerous repairs that he insists will be carried out shortly on his 109 that is blocked in his driveway. No, not blocking his driveway, blocked in his driveway. This is to prevent the truck from slowly sinking into the asphalt and/or to China, whichever comes sooner.



The BWSS, always on the lookout for Bob sightings, is pleased to note that the Mastermind, himself, graciously field-repaired the lowly, squatty little MG temporarily sharing his suburban driveway by ingenious use of a Pink Pearl Eraser and ribbons of gaffer tape aka electrical tape. The car has never run so well after the application of the Pink Pearl.

One scratches one's noggin and wonders what app a Pink Pearl eraser would have on a Land Rover.

#### All British Car Day (continued from page 9)

Jaguar and a TR3. I didn't hear the announcement but I'd bet dollar to doughnuts that the Jag was an E-Type.



*This is the first people's choice winner. Photo by Randy and Dawn McKendry.* 



Lotus Exige

Congratulations to Don LeBlanc and his team who organized this remarkable show. It's events like this that once again prove that Ottawa is Canada's Car Capital.

## 2005 OVLR Birthday Party



Thank-you, Brett Storey, for providing wellcomposed, excellent photos of the Birthday Party.

Ben Smith and his trusty 88 Dora mired in the mud on the Heavy off-road at the hydro lines Saturday afternoon.







Ben Smith after finally getting Dora winched out of the bog on the Heavy off road.

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*The Prez provides a chain saw during the Medium offroad Saturday morning.* 



Simon Schofield tackles the creek crossing complete with beaver dam on the Heavy off road at the hydro line.



Ben Smith and Bill Maloney on the Medium off-road trail.



Ben Smith uses his trusty can of WD-40 after Dora stalls in the creek with Bill Maloney behind the wheel at the start of the Heavy off-road trail.



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Christian Szpilfogel fords the creek after the beaver dam was "removed" during the Heavy off road. Saturday afternoon.



Dave Lowe takes Brett Storey's 88 through the creek at the start of the Heavy off road Saturday afternoon.





photos by Terry King

#### 2005 Birthday Party (continued from page 13)





Blue 110 on the Heavy off road Saturday afternoon.

Simon Schofield retrieves the front drive shaft from his 101 after it dropped off in the creek at the start of the Heavy off road at the hydro line.

### **Birthday Party Stats**

61 registrants with 101 adults fed.16 ankle biters.



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## Ooo La, La, Let's all go to France

#### Hello,

My name is Wayne Potter from LANDTREKS. Having been involved with Land Rovers and four- wheel drive in general for around 30 years and with a passion for the outdoors, my wife and I decided to make the move to the French Pyrenees last year and set up our own business, LANDTREKS Adventure Tours. I thought that this may be of some interest to your members so I have attached details of what we are about.

Regards, Wayne Potter LANDTREKS Tel: 00 33 (0)6 31 28 89 36 Email: <u>info@landtreks.com</u> landtreks@wanadoo.frwww.landtreks.com



# Tony Pouliot



NAME: Tony Pouliot, 25 year old Dairy Farmer

VEHICLE: 1996 Land Rover Discovery

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