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We interrupt regularly scheduled columns to bring you this news bulletin...

Yes Virginia... There Is A Santa Claus!!



News Release October 13, 2000 FRONTENAC II TO REMAIN AT AMHERST ISLAND

In a letter to Reeve Gilmore delivered to Loyalist Township by MTO staff today, the Minister of Transportation, David Turnbull, announced that the assignment of the Frontenac II to the Amherst Island service has been extended.

The Minister has directed Kathy Moore, the Ministry's Regional Director for Eastern Region, to discuss revisions to the existing ferry agreement that will address concerns of both the municipality and the province.

In Reeve Gilmore's absence, Deputy Reeve Clayton McEwen thanked Kathy Moore and Peter Ginn, Manager of Operations, for their assistance in the decision to have the Frontenac II assigned to the Amherst Island service.

Councillor Duncan Ashley, who represents the Amherst Island ward, stated that the announcement responds to the proposal submitted by Loyalist Township in a report to the Minister last December. In that report, Loyalist Township asked for permanent assignment of the Frontenac II to the Amherst Island service and offered to work cooperatively with the Ministry to seek long term solutions to the issues facing ferry services in Eastern Ontario. Councillor Ashley also expressed his pleasure that Kathy Moore and staff at the MTO office in Kingston have been delegated to work with Loyalist Township to find positive solutions.

The 400 year round residents, the many seasonal residents and the farming operations on the Island all rely on the ferry service. The announcement that the Frontenac II will remain in service is positive news for the continued viability of this community.

Diane Pearce Chief Administration Officer



BEACON NOTES

Thanksgiving has come and gone with only a mild case of bloat. There sure was a lot of food consumed... enough that the Island seemed to sink a bit lower in the Lake.

The day after Thanksgiving, 'snow' appeared for the first time in Environment Canada's Kingston forecast. This is a sure sign that winter is on its way so we all need to get busy finishing off those summer projects... build that bar-b-q or floating dock so it will be ready for next year.

The leaves are turning now... to date, only the Sumacs have really shown any colour with some being a very firey red. If you missed them on the north shore, you could have gone across and seen them on the south shore as they seem to be about a week behind.

OFFICIAL PLAN MEETING

- Don Tubb -

September 21, 2000

Another in a series of Official Plan meetings was held to explain the draft OP. This was necessary because changes have been made because of concerns at the previous set of meetings (way back when) and, because of the Provincial review. If you wish, copies of the current draft of the Plan are available at the Township Office in Odessa.

About thirty people attended the meeting along with representatives from the Township and the consulting company. This was their third meeting in three nights with one being held in Bath and one in Odessa (or was it Amherstview).

Mr Uliana, the representative from Cumming Cockburn Limited, started off by going through what has occurred to date and what sort of changes have been made to the draft OP. He did say that the process was considerably behind schedule because of changes at the Province which held up the review (but he, pointedly, made it clear that the process was within budget). He then threw the floor open to questions and comments.

Many of the concerns raised centered on the large amount of land zoned for agricultural use. This zone covers perhaps 80% of the Island and has very restrictive uses imposed on it - basically, use of this land is limited to agriculture or agricultural uses (barns, sheds, shops, etc).

A number of people raised concerns that this limited residential growth. Some people felt that the future of the Island rested in having more land available for housing, particularly low cost housing.

It seems that the Township's hands are really tied when it comes to agricultural land as the Province requires that it be protected for agricultural uses (unless you are a big developer in the Toronto area... sorry, I didn't say that which is plain cynical). The only hope offered by Mr Uliana is to have the land re-assessed by some Provincial agency. Most of the land presently designed agricultural is defined on maps which were laid out in the distant past. These maps are apparently not very accurate and so the agency will review them. This, of course, takes time but Ernestown had their land done which reduced significantly the amount of agricultural land.

I confess I did not read the draft mainly because the maps look to be pretty much the same as before and the plan is nearly an inch thick. Next up seems to be approval by Council after one more public meeting to be held on October 10th in Odessa.



REGULAR COUNCIL MEETING

- DON TUBB -

September 25th, 2000

All members of Council were present for the Sept 25th meeting as were a number of staff. A large contingent of people were there to support a delegation which wanted some

Halloween Masquerade

You are cordially invited to attend the annual Halloween Masquerade which will once again, be brought to you by the Amherst Island 4Hers.

When: 7:00 pm - 9:00pm on Saturday, October 28, 2000

Where: Amherst Island Community Centre

What: Costume judging, music, games and refreshments.
Admission for 18 and over is a non-perishable donation to the food bank or \$2.00 and everyone under 18 gets in for free.

Who: Why you, of course!

Why: Because it'll be FUN!

sidewalks built in Amherstview. After some questions and comments by Council members, the issue was sent to staff for a report.

Councillor Ashley had an item added to the agenda.... to change the days the Ferry Office is open. Instead of having it open Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, he thought it would be better to have it open on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays. This too was sent to staff for a Report but no objections were voiced by Council members.

Every 6 months, 'a statement of the money at the credit of the Corporation' is done with the latest one included in the agenda package. Of note were several items from the Island:

RESERVE FUNDS

Ferry Dock Reserve	\$221,908.83
Ameriks Scholarship Fund	\$10,008.62
A.I. Waste Management	\$4,109.85
Ferry Berthage Fees	\$46,252.92
Ferry Reserve Fund	\$41,155.43

TRUST FUNDS

Glenwood Pentland Cemetery	\$34,602.63
Ontario Home Renewal Plan	\$51.65

This last item, I think, is also an Island related item. If I remember correctly, long, long ago there was a Provincial program to help people fix up their houses (the name is shortened to OHRP). The Island did not use it all up and there seems to be no way to give it back to the Province. So, it sits there and cannot be used for anything else.

The Township appointed 3 fenceviewers: Kevin Peters, James Guest and Robert Wilson. So, if you are having problems with a neighbour, these folks are available through the Township to enforce the **Line Fences Act**.

There was a letter from David Turnbull, Minister of Transportation dated August 29th. He had met with the Reeve at the AMO meeting (August 14th, of the same year). The letter puts in writing his position. Because we have the space, I will quote the letter in part:

I recognize the importance of the Amherst Island ferry service to the Loyalist Township, and appreciate being informed of your concerns.

As I indicated to you during our meeting, we are in the



AMERIKS SCHOLARSHIP FUND - 2000

Applications for the Ameriks Scholarship Fund, in memory of Reeve Frank Fleming, will be received by the Committee until October 31, 2000.

Amherst Island residents who currently attend post secondary institutions on a full time basis are eligible to apply. Application forms are available at the Ferry Office in Stella during office hours, Tuesday to Thursday. Please forward completed applications to Loyalist Township at 263 Main Street, Odessa, K0H 2H0, or leave at the Ferry Office.

**Diane Pearce, Chief Administrative Officer
September 25, 2000**

process of completing an assessment of our fleet serving your area. I am aware that early decisions are required, following the problems encountered with the Amherst Islander, and the need for continued service and appropriate back-up provisions for our vessels. I also acknowledge the Township's desire to retain the Frontenac II for the Amherst Island service. As such, I have asked staff to give careful consideration to this while reviewing the options.

Again, thank you for meeting with me in Ottawa, and for keeping me up-to-date on the Township's views on these matters.

There were many other items dealt with but they had less relevance to the Island and so have been left out due to space limitations.



REGULAR COUNCIL MEETING

- DON TUBB -

OCTOBER 10th, 2000

This was a very interesting meeting despite the fact that it ran for more than 3 1/4 hours (I had to leave for the boat at 10:15 p.m. and the meeting seemed to be just wrapping up... that is except for the closed session which had several items to deal with).

All members of Council were present along with the normal array of staff members and several reporters. Also present was a standing room only crowd of perhaps 80 people who largely seemed to be from Loyalist Estates. The reason for the large turn-out was the draft Official Plan Public Meeting. I will save that part for the end of this report, going through the normal business first...

The Ferry Office will have its hours of operation changed as of January 1st. Instead of being open on Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Thursdays it will open on Mondays,

Wednesdays and Fridays. When a Monday is a statutory holiday, the office will then open on Tuesdays.

There was an interesting report from David Thompson (our Engineer) to Council about road salts. Apparently, Environment Canada is considering labeling it as a toxic substance. The effect of this would be to require that 'municipalities will be required to closely monitor the amount used on roads, as well as report the usage to a reporting agency'. He goes on to say, 'In the absence of another suitable material and the inherent need to provide safe roadways during the winter months, the labeling of chloride-based products as "toxic" will significantly reduce the road authority's ability to combat snow and ice-covered roads'. Council will be sending off a letter to a long list of people outlining its concerns regarding this potential change. While the report doesn't mention it specifically, a background report does make reference to calcium chloride which is what is used to keep dust down on the gravel roads during the summer. This too would probably be similarly labeled.

Remember the Youell's problem with Bell Canada regarding the pay phone at the The General Store? During the October 2nd Administration Meeting, the Reeve inquired as to the status of a letter to be sent to Bell from Council on the Youell's behalf. The CAO (Diane Pearce) said that it had been sent but no reply had been received. The Deputy Reeve "noted that he had spoken with some people at Bell Canada and he would forward those names to the CAO" (a quote from the minutes).

An information item from the Province was a News Release to announce that starting with the year 2000 date, a municipal report card would need to be issued. This will allow a comparison of costs for items like water, fire and road services. Apparently 9 high-cost services will be measured. As you might expect, Council members were not pleased with this extra work.

Included in the agenda package was the Intensive Farming Operations Committee minutes for the September 20th meeting. It shows a wide

AMHERST ISLAND WOMEN'S INSTITUTE 100th ANNIVERSARY

November 5, 2000

2:00 P.M.

Community Centre

Come Help Us Celebrate

Displays Entertainment Refreshments

divergence of opinions as to how much control needs to be exerted over intensive farms. Some members of the committee want intensive farms treated the same as other industries having Environment Canada Certificate of Approval which would be in addition to Ministry of Agriculture regulations. This however was defeated in a recorded

vote. At the next meeting, representatives of OMAFRA (that stands for Ontario Ministry of Agriculture, Food and Rural Affairs) will be invited to discuss some of the issues raised during previous meetings.

The above discussion leads nicely into the first part of the Council meeting which was a draft Official Plan Public Meeting. Several individuals spoke on their own behalf or as representatives of a group of concerned citizens. While the talk was polite, the emotions involved were plain to be seen.

After Mr Uliana give an introductory talk as to where the Official Plan process was at this time, a representative of the Loyalist Estates Residents' Association, Barry Casey, gave a submission. His talk outlined his history with intensive farming issues which started with the rumour of a hog farm being established close to the housing development. The rest of the history is irrelevant to this report. One point he did emphasize was that since the establishment of Loyalist Estates in the late 1980's, there had not been any issues, complaints or conflicts with the surrounding farmers. To save considerable space, I will limit further discussion to the bottom line as I understand it...

The Loyalist Estate Residents' Association wants:

- the Official Plan should recognize two types of agriculture... regular farms and intensive farms
- intensive farms should be buffered from sensitive receptors (mainly residences) with the buffer zone being 6 kilometers
- the noise and vibration part of the Official Plan should be expanded to cover odour
- the approval of the Official Plan should be delayed until after the Intensive Farming

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— Committee has reported which would be after the election. Mr Casey went on to say that if the Committee's report did not meeting the Association's expectations, it would issue a minority report and go the Ontario Municipal Board.

The next speaker was Michael McKinnon who introduced himself as the owner of the farmland that surrounds two sides of Bath. His farm has been in operation since 1784 (that's correct two hundred and sixteen years). He pointed out that there had been 'issues, conflicts and complaints', specifically mentioning trespassing; rocks being removed; and plants dug up. One case of the latter resulted in his son injuring himself when he tripped. He went on to say that while he is not an animal farmer, he too may be declared an intensive farm. He requested that there be a clear definition of intensive farms - one that didn't simply encompass all large farms. In conclusion, he said that his property was for sale but that the buyer had to be prepared to pay for it.

Next up was Kelly Hineman who was representing the Loyalist Ratepayer's Association. He criticized the plan on several fronts but had little or nothing to say about the intensive farming issue.

After Kelly, Steve Holmes spoke. He introduced himself as the potential pig farmer that the Loyalist Estates people were so concerned about. He said that his proposed pig operation was not even at a proposal stage but when it was, it would meet any and all criteria spelled out by an interim intensive farm by-law. He also said that it wasn't his wish to be a very large pig operation but competitiveness demands that he be a large operation. As far as odour is concerned, he said that new technologies are reducing odours significantly along with pollution of the water table.

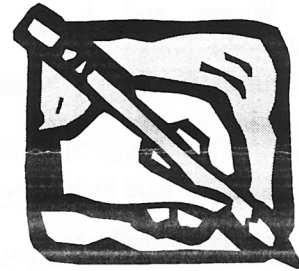
He mentioned that housing was being allowed very close to a large turkey operation (somewhere in south western Ontario). He requested that all sides drop the emotion and use their heads. As a final thought, he said his farm was also for sale.

Jack Donaghy next briefly spoke to Council. The gist of his talk was to suggest that not too much faith be placed in new technologies so Council should be prudent and cautious.

The last speaker on this subject was Bob Vermilyea who introduced himself as a large dairy operation that was within 6 kilometers of Bath.

His farm would probably be declared an intensive farm. He went on to say that odour is a big deal, not only for urban residents but for everybody (implying that most farmers do their best to control odours within the conditions that they have to work with). He said he was not against nutrient (ie manure) management plans. In conclusion, he said his farm was not for sale yet but, as proposed, the changes by the Intensive Farming committee would be the death of his farm.

There was at least one other speaker but her talk had no bearing on the intensive farming issue.



The Neighbourhood

- Lyn Fleming -

Condolences to Helen Trotter and family following the death of her father, Tony Sychra.

Get Well wishes go out this month to Ross Haines, Shyanne Shurtliffe, Monica Hutchings, Elaine Wolfreys, Lois Fennel and Jenny McCormick.

Congratulations to Kristy Grange (daughter of Susan Sedore and Gary Filson), who celebrated her October 1st

birthday by becoming engaged to Nelson Cabral. Although the wedding date has not been set as yet, Susan and Kristy are busy making plans!

Congratulations to Ann Robertson (daughter of Gwen) and Craig Coles, who were married at St. Paul's on September 16th. The reception was held on the lawn at the Robertson cottage on the Island. Craig and Anne live in Belleville.

Loyalist Township Emergency Services recently held their awards Dinner and Dance. David Fleming was presented with a 20 year service award, Alex Scott received a 10 year award and Wayne Fleming a 5 year

New Year's Eve Dance

**December 31, 2000
at The Community Centre**

**Sponsored By & Proceeds for
THE NEILSON STORE RESTORATION COMMITTEE**

**Doors Opening @ 6:00p.m.
Beef Dinner @ 7:00p.m.
Dancing Beginng @ 8:00p.m.**

Live Band

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**Contacts: Dorothy McGinn 389-2947
Karen Miller & Ted Welbanks 389-1080
Bruce Caughey 389-2012**

award. Congratulations to all!

Best wishes to Cheryl and Myles Hutchings, who welcomed their first grandson, Jacob in late September. Proud parents are Jason and Amanda and big sister Monica. Another great grandchild for Susan McGinn.

Neilson Wemp, of Kelowna, BC spent time this month on the Island visiting his sisters Jean Tugwell, Helen Miller, and brother Ralph Wemp and families. Sister Marjorie Tooke of Hamilton completed the family get together.

Shirley Fleming celebrated her 70th birthday with family at a surprise birthday party held by her niece Pam Barrett in Kingston.

The A.C.W held their annual Turkey Supper and Bazaar on September 30. The dinner was well attended and enjoyed by all.

Senior class students at A.I.P.S. took part in the Terry Fox Run held at Bath P.S. Our students alone raised more than \$550.00. Seven of the senior class students participated in the Limestone District School Board's Cross Country meet held at Fort Henry last week. Despite snow flurries and sleet, all of our students finished respectably in their divisions.

Fall colours are almost at their peak now, here on the Island, and in the rest of Loyalist Township. If you are going to town, be sure to take the drive along Taylor-Kidd Blvd. and enjoy the fall colours.



Amherst Island Women's Institute

- Anna Hitchins -

The monthly meeting for the Women's Institute was held on Wednesday, September 20th at the home of Jean McIntyre, starting with a pot luck supper.

The President conducted the regular meeting following the supper. Marion Glenn gave the "Good Cheer" report and the

TOPSY FARM'S LAMB

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again this fall.
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Call Betty at 389-7907

Treasurer gave a report of the entire bake sales receipts. The telephone directories had to be returned to be recoiled, so therefore the cost is to be \$6.00 per copy instead of \$5.00 as had been previously expected. After all the orders are filled there will be directories available for purchase at the general store. A thank you to Tom Richmond for his designing of the cover and interior.

The 100th Anniversary party dated for Sunday, November 5th from 2 - 5 pm was discussed.

Volunteers offered their services and several committees were filled.

The President welcomed Coralie Marshall and Nancy Dunn as new members with the Institute.

A Brown Bag auction followed the business. The meeting closed with the singing of the Queen.

On Friday, October 22nd at 7 pm six members attended the 75th anniversary party of the Wilton Women's Institute.



COOK'S CORNER

- Dianne Marshall -

I've always enjoyed the combined taste of cranberry and lemon. While reading a recent issue of Harrowsmith Country Living, I came across a recipe for **Cranberry Lemon Pound Cake**. Needless to say, I immediately whipped out the old baking utensils and set to work. I didn't have any sour cream on hand, so I used yoghurt instead. The lemon glaze was the perfect topping to a yummy cake.

CRANBERRY LEMON POUND CAKE

- 1½ cups of fresh or frozen cranberries roughly chopped
- 2 cups white sugar
- 1 cup of butter, room temperature
- 5 large eggs
- ¼ cup sour cream
- ¼ cup lemon juice
- 1 Tbspn grated lemon zest
- 2 tsp vanilla extract
- 2 ¼ cups all purpose flour
- ½ tsp salt

GLAZE

1/3 cup lemon juice

1/3 cup white sugar

GARNISH

1/3 cup icing sugar

Preheat oven to 350° degrees

Using an electric mixer, blend the sugar and butter in a large bowl until light and fluffy, scraping down the sides of the bowl as necessary. Add the eggs one at a time until well incorporated. Add the sour cream, lemon juice, lemon zest and vanilla extract. Mix well.

Sift the flour with the salt and add to the cake batter. Mix until just combined. Using a wooden spoon, fold in the cranberries until evenly distributed.

Pour the batter into a greased and floured baking pan. Tap gently on counter to release any air bubbles in batter. Bake for 60 to 70 minutes for bundt pan, 40 to 50 minutes for loaf pans, or until tester inserted into the centre of the cake comes out clean.

Let the cake rest in the pan on a cooling rack for 10 minutes before turning out on a rack to cool completely.

GLAZE

Combine lemon juice and sugar in a small saucepan and stir over medium heat until sugar dissolves. Place cake on a cooling rack with a plate underneath. Using a pasty brush, brush syrup onto cooled cake. Dust with icing sugar just before serving.

Serves 12



Thank You Notes

Dear friends and neighbours:

Thank you so very much for the deep caring you send me through cards, call, books. And tapes as well as ongoing messages and prayers. You support me greatly in this long struggle.

My doctor has diagnosed arsenic and mercury poisoning (sources unknown except for my tooth amalgams). He is also testing for auto-immune diseases. I have bad nerve and muscle damage, and I cannot digest food through my stomach.

The nose feeding tube keeps me alive, the acupuncture and other therapists gradually strengthen me, but I haven't really started healing yet.

The trips home on weekend feed my soul - I miss you all so terribly much. I'm grateful for every friendly wave, every enquiry, every prayer.

Sally Bowen

I would like to take this opportunity to say thank you every so much for proving me right! In spades. See, I just knew this would be a great place to live, and all of you who visited me in the hospital and at home, who brought all those goodies, who sent cards, and who just took the time to inquire as to my condition after my bypass operation, all I can say is thank you, and thank you again.

Ross Haines

JANET'S JOTTINGS

"Here hath been dawning another blue day,
Think wilt thou let it slip useless away.
Out of the darkness this new day was born
Into the darkness so soon to return
Here hath been dawning another blue day
Think wilt thou let it slip useless away."

I like sunrises! Now many people like to tell about sunsets or write songs about sunsets or photograph sunsets but how many "wish you were here" postcards show sunrises? I don't think too many do.

I had a friend once, who told me that sunrises were just backwards sunsets but somehow they're much more than that. Sunrises start a brand new day, a day untouched and unblemished. Sunrises lead into daylight not darkness and give us a whole new chance to do it right this time. Sunrises are like forgiveness, full of love and promise.

Perhaps my love of sunrises started during days of Girl Guide camping when the day started at dawn but Bird watching and Bus Driving have entrenched that awesome moment of light returning in my very soul. Of course living on the South shore may have something to do with it! Once I stopped the bus so that my sole passenger, Jennifer and I might enjoy the spectacle of the sun rising and reflecting on the ice in front of Dave Willard's. The sunrise brings back colour. The sky that was black now shows blue as the stars fade but before the sun appears. Next we may see a warm and gentle apricot with royal blue clouds and golden linings or sometimes the sailor's warning of fiery reds and oranges.

Nothing has been quite as spectacular as last Thursday's sunrise which was red and orange but it cast a beautiful, pastel rainbow in the western sky. It looked like a pot of gold was in the Landfill site so watch for treasure Keith. Probably present and past councils think a pot of taxes are buried in it. It was an awesome sight and I can't remember seeing a

morning rainbow before. Thanks Lyn for calling my attention to such a spectacular start to another day.

Birders like dawn because as the sunlight warms the trees the birds start to feed and call attention to themselves. You've probably noticed how the robins and cardinals start to sing and chirp before you are really aware that dawn has started. In Warbler season especially we like to get out early while they're singing. You may have noticed an increase in birders lately. Fall migration is under way and we found four Saw-whet Owls and flushed some Long-eared in the Pines. There's an Hudsonian Godwit at the bar and an increase in hawks and the continuing presence of our family of Kestrels on the Stella 40ft. If the voles are here the birds will come!

The Fall Round-up for the Kingston Field Naturalists will be held November 4 from 3:00 pm to November 5 at 3:00 pm. The Christmas Bird Count will be held on Amherst Island on December 28th. so keep your eyes open and please watch those feeders for me. Thank-you.

Janet Scott

P.S. Thanks to Rosemary McMullen and Pat Frontini for replying to me about last month's poem. I've included it below.

God's Grandeur

Gerald Manley Hopkins (1844 - 1889)

The world is charged with the grandeur of God.
It will flame out, like shining from shook foil:
It gathers to a greatness, like the ooze of oil
Crushed. Why do men then now not reckon his rod?
Generations have trod, have trod, have trod;
And all are seared with trade; bleared, smeared with toil;
And wears man's smudge and shares man's smell: the soil
Is bare now, nor can feet feel, being shod.

And for all this, nature is never spent:
There lives the dearest freshness deep down things;
And though the last light off the black West went
Oh, morning at the brown brink eastward, springs--
Because the Holy Ghost over the bent
World broods with warm breast and with ah! bright wings.

OCTOBER GARDENING

- Continue planting spring bulbs.
- Dig, dry and store summer bulbs.
- Distribute nearly completed compost to empty spaces and between rows.
- Rake leaves and add to reduced compost pile.
- Prepare and seed new lawns.
- Prepare and dig new garden beds and additions.
- Dig over vegetable garden plus compost.

UNOFFICIAL LIST OF NOMINATIONS FILED

REEVE

- *William Kelly Hineman* filed March 22/00 (withdrawn June 29/00)
- *Clayton McEwen* filed June 26/00
- *Doug Thorne* filed Oct 13/00

DEPUTY REEVE

- *Terry Linkson* filed Jan 21/00
- *Carl Bresee* filed May 23/00

COUNCILLOR WARD 1 (ELECT ONE)

- *Duncan Ashley* filed Sept 12/00

COUNCILLOR WARD 2 (ELECT ONE)

- *William Kelly Hineman* filed June 29/00
- *Kathy Storms* filed Sept 6/00

COUNCILLOR WARD 3 (ELECT THREE)

- *Bill Lowry* filed July 25/00
- *Ed Jesvins* filed Aug 21/00
- *Ron Andress* filed Sept 7/00
- *Richard Bresee* filed Sept 13/00

TRUSTEE

- *Helene Morency* filed Sept 8/00 for Conseillere scolaire catholique francais in Geographic Area 1
- *Helen Brown* filed Sept 12/00 for Public School Board Trustee (English) in Loyalist & Stone Mills
- *Tracey Bennett* filed Sept 15/00 for Separate School Board Trustee (English) in Tyendinaga, Deseronto, Prince Edward, Napanee, Loyalist, Stone Mills

Staff: By the time Beacon comes out in November, the new Council will be elected. Hopefully it will be made up of seven people who will honestly and cooperatively do their best for the Township.

LAST MINUTE THANK YOUS

My heartfelt thanks to my family, friends, and neighbors for your support, cards, calls, gifts and flowers. They helped make my stay in hospital and at home a little brighter.

Our First Response Team is the best. It means so much to have their care and support. You all drop what you are doing and are on the scene in a very short time. My hate is off to all of you.

Audrey Miller



A Letter Home

Its been a busy month with the large round bales coming home, the first load of lambs going to market, a major sorting of the lambs, going to the sheep dog trials to sell blankets (etc), bush-hogging, sheep checking, etc. Things just have to start winding down or we might not make it to the start of the new millennium next Jan 1.

Leah has left us for the left coast but hopes to come back for lambing if not before. The only good thing about her

leaving is that for the next week we can blame everything that is out of place or broken on her.

This coming month fencing starts up again and we will be doing a lot of sheep management stuff... shuffling sorting shipping.

Got to go to bed now so bye bye till next month when we will have a new Council to watch.

Last but not least is to congratulate Duncan on being acclaimed in Ward 1. We have not heard of anyone filing to run against him and the date is now past (this Saturday evening about 10:15 p.m.). Hopefully this is not a 'Dewey Wins' kind of entry.



NOTICE TO ELECTORS

2000 MUNICIPAL ELECTION

LOYALIST TOWNSHIP

Ward 1 - Amherst Island

Ward 2 - Bath

Ward 3 - Ernestown

VOTER IDENTIFICATION CARDS

Voter Identification Cards have been mailed to all households in each ward for Loyalist Township.

Please check the card to ensure the information is correct and all eligible electors at your residence are listed on the card. Please retain this card and take it with you when you vote.

If you have not received a Voter Identification Card, please contact the Election Office - Odessa, at 386-7351, ext. 122, to determine if your name has been included correctly on the Voters' List.

Additions and revisions to the Voters' List, after October 13, 2000, will require a certificate which may be obtained at the Election Office, 263 Main Street, Odessa and will be returned to applicants for presentation at voting stations.

Additions and revisions to the Voters' List can also be made at voting stations on Voting Day. In order to eliminate line-ups and delays, you are encouraged to make additions or revisions, to the Voters' List, prior to Voting Day on November 13, 2000.

Voting Proxy forms may also be obtained at the Election Office, during regular office hours. The Clerk will also be available to certify Proxy forms at the Odessa Municipal Office, on Saturday, November 4th, 2000, the date of the Advance Votes, between the hours of 12:00 noon and 5:00 pm.

Locations for the Advance Voters, in each ward, will be noted on the Voter Identification Cards.

Residents are only eligible for one vote in Loyalist Township and must vote in the ward in which they live.

Brenda J. Hamilton, CMO

Township Clerk

The Corporation of Loyalist Township



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decent used TV - up to \$100
also interested in used VCR
Call Kyle at **389-3802**

FOR SALE

Two riding lawnmowers.
2000 Sears 13 hp 38"cut \$1200.00
1999 Poulon 20 hp 44"cut \$2200.00
Call Bob **389-2916**

FOR SALE

5hp NTD Rototiller
5 or 6 years old
Helen Bulch at **389-3411**

FOR SALE

Remember the good old days when you could start your car with a screwdriver?
Well now is your opportunity to buy a 1988 Mercury Topaz L, four-door, blue car that starts and runs perfectly, but is sometimes temperamental and requires a screwdriver to get her going.
\$250 buys you a lot of fun for cruising the fields or just parts. Call Hugh Jenney at 384-7830 for a demonstration.

ALBERTAN HOMES

Homes built or renovated
Ken Albertan at **389-2662**

BABY-SITTER & MOTHER'S HELPER

Light yard work & homework
Call Stephanie at **634-2509**

BAYRIDGE TRAVEL & CRUISE CENTRE

Leslie McDonald - Travel Counselor
For all your travel arrangements...
Call **384-8065**

BABY SITTING!

Shannon Youell
389-5596 Reference available.

CAKES & GIFT BASKETS

Cakes for all occasions
Gift and Fruit Baskets personalized
Call Heather at **389-8246** or **389-2822**

CISTERNS FILLED

Call Llew MacArthur at **384-4071**

BULLDOZING DONE

\$40/hour flat rate
Call Llew at **384-4071**.

CERTIFIED ELECTRICIAN

Home, farm and commercial work
Building maintenance and repair on the Island
Call Tom Richmond at **634-1855**

COMPUTER ASSISTANCE

Can help to build computer skills on many programs. Call Jan at **634-1995**.

FIREWOOD FOR SALE

Call: **389-4484**.

FLOORING

Carpet, vinyl, wood,
Summit International distributor
Agent: Gord Forbes **389-8516**

GLM CONSTRUCTION

General Contracting, Renovations & Design
Contact Gary McDonald at **384-1456**.

LAKESHORE RUBBER STAMP

Quick service for all kinds stamps (self-inkers, daters, signature, logos, business & personal)
Call Linda Welbanks at **389-8441**
Fax **389-9770**

LAWN CUTTING

Call Tom DeHaan: **389-6647**

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Mechanical - Peter Wemp
Heating & Cooling
Sheet Metal Fabrication & Installation
Phone: **478-5417**

NUTRITION AND WELLNESS PRODUCTS:

Nutrition Foundations, Weight Management, Cardiovascular Health, Children's Nutrition, 40+ Health Issues, and more... For information, call Diane Hieatt, Body Wise Consultant, at **389-7074**.

FOR SALE

Woollen Blankets, Yarn and Sheepskins from Topsy Farms
Call Sally or Ian at **389-3802** or **389-3444**.

PAINTING CLASSES

Call Shirley Miller at **389-2588**.

FOR SALE

Picnic tables
Weather vanes
Adirondack chairs
Call Keith Miller at **389-2588**.

PORTABLE WELDING

Call Noel McCormick at **389-5172**.

PRINTING

A complete printing and design service.
Contact Peter Morgan at **384-4102**.

PUMPS OF ALL KINDS

Rural water system maintenance.
Call Tom Miller at **389-0105**.

SEAMSTRESS

Alterations, mending, custom clothing, home deco, gift items.
Call Debbie - **384-3188**

SHORE WELL MAINTENANCE

Call Warren Kilpatrick at **634-7869**.

WHIG HOME DELIVERY

If you would like to Whig Standard delivered to your home, please phone Jim or Sandra at **389-4484**.

THE AMHERST ISLAND LANDFILL SITE HOURS OF OPERATION

Wednesday 11:00 a.m - 2:00 p.m.

Saturday 10:00 a.m. - 12:00 noon

Sunday 2:00 p.m. - 4:00 p.m.

A.I.P.S. Club Z
account number is

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SENIOR OUTREACH SERVICES Frozen Dinners

For orders, menus & information
Call Freda Youell at 384-4135

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

OCTOBER

Monday, October 23rd 7:00pm Council Meeting

Saturday, October 28th 7-9pm Halloween Masquerade

Tuesday, October 31st Ameriks Scholarship Fund closing date

NOVEMBER

Sunday, November 5th AIWI's 100th Anniversary

Monday, November 13th Election Day

Monday, November 27th 7:00pm Council Meeting

Blankets Yarn Sheepskins

Available at

Topsy Farms

and

The Bath Village Gallery

WANTED

I am still collecting the following: - A&P Tapes - used stamps - any country including Canada - for guide dogs for the blind. Good clean clothing for the animal shelter thrift shop and knitted squares, blankets, pet food, paper towels, etc., for the Napanee Animal Shelter. Please call me if you have anything to donate or leave in my front porch. The animals really need our help.

Freda Youell 384-4135

ISLE

Cheese Dates

ORDER IN BY: PICKUP & PAYMENT

6-7pm at the school

Sept 15	Sept 20
Oct 20	Oct 25
Nov 17	Nov 22
Dec 15	Dec 20
Jan 19	Jan 24
Feb 16	Feb 21
Mar 9	Mar 21
Apr 20	Apr 25
May 18	May 23
June 15	June 20

Amherst Island GENERAL STORE

389-0417

7 Days a Week 9am - 9 pm

CANADA POST

Monday - Friday 9 am - 11:30 am

..... 2:30 pm - 5 pm

Saturday 9 am - 12 noon

The Saturday Beaver will now be available at the Amherst Island General Store.

We have a wide variety of products available.

If we don't have what you need, it can be ordered with deliveries.

Delivery days are Wednesdays and Saturdays.

Just call a day ahead to place your order.

Our deliveries arrive at 10:50 a.m. and we ask that you pick up orders around 11a.m. as we have no room for storage in coolers at this time.

FAX SERVICE

FAX service is now available at

Amherst Island General Store

Mon - Fri only

To send - Local - \$1 for first page

.50¢ for each additional page

Long Distance \$5.00

Receive - .50¢ per page - Local and Long Distance

FAX# - 613-389-0417

October 2000 is the 16th Anniversary of Headlands producing Beacon. Its been a long run of 192 issues without a miss... often late but never a month skipped. This wouldn't happen without our production team of Chris, Dianne, Don, Ian and Sally at Headlands plus Leslie and Caroline in the Village. And, it certainly wouldn't have happened without our contributors both regular and irregular, past and present... Lynn (and Annette for many years); the Women's Institute; the Legion; and those who have shared a bit of history or birding news or whatever with us.

Special thanks needs to go to the many Township councils in all their varying guises. They have filled many otherwise boring Monday evenings with boring meetings eventually leading to equally boring Council reports. The key is to be able to nap in the meetings but still be awake enough to pick up on that odd proposal... like the one years ago to send a ferry crew to hijack a PEI ferry. The Clerk nixed that one pointed out the necessary overtime was beyond that allowed by the union agreement and the wages wouldn't be 90% subsidizeable.

Things have changed on the Island in the last 15 years. Anyone who runs their eye down the new telephone list will certainly be aware of how many people have come and gone. These lists are absolutely invaluable in providing us with a snap-shot of the Island. I know how much work they are and extend congratulations to the WI for undertaking the task this time... it is a deceptively simple project but its all in the details.

So what's ahead for us... we're thinking about several things like sharing some articles with the Amherst Island web site and maybe, if we can figure out the details, putting the Beacon itself on-line along with the usual printed version. Some day, we may even be able to print in colour but costs need to come down a lot before that can happen.

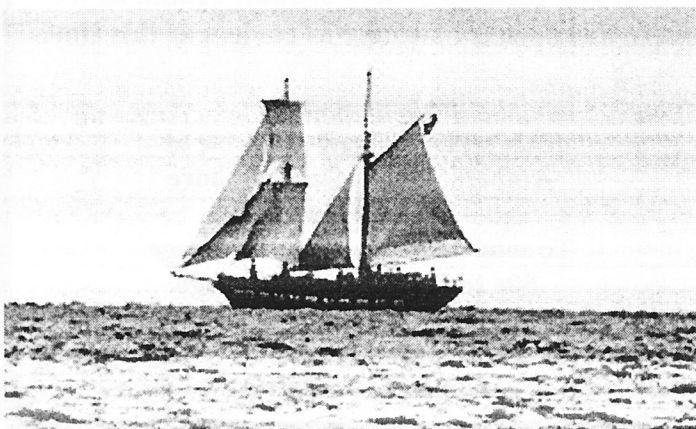
P.S. The rest of the Beacon staff give special thanks to Don, who not only attends the Council meetings but also does 90% of the work on the Beacon. Without him, there is no Beacon.

P.P.S. Pshaw... we all have our hobbies.



Almost ready for winter...

photo by DT



Perhaps this is the St Lawrence II sailing south of AI a couple weeks ago...

photo by DT



One of the many new houses built this year...

photo by DT