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Dear Readers:

Instead of the usual opening notes, I will use the space to say my farewells. This is my last production job and report on Council. Various circumstances are making it increasing difficult for me to continue doing this work.

It has been a long run of good and not-so-good issues. Through it all, you continued to purchase the Beacon which always amazed me.

Bye bye folks... Don

Staff

We are all going to miss Don's contribution to the Beacon. His hard work, persistence and wry sense of humour will not be forgotten. However, Headlands hopes to reorganize the work and continue publishing the Beacon. See you next month.



REGULAR COUNCIL MEETING

- DON TUBB -
March 26, 2001

All members of Council were present for this meeting. Also present were the CAO, the Clerk, the Treasurer, the Planner, the Recreation Director and the Fire Chief. There were eight people in the audience along with two real reporters and me.

The agenda package was thinner than usual giving hope of a short meeting which turned out to be the case with Council starting on time and adjourning just before 8:00 p.m.

There were no major issues of Island interest dealt with at this meeting so I will simply list some items that caught my eye:

- A new Quick Response Light Rescue Truck will be purchased from Almonte Fire Trucks for \$80,280.26 which is over the \$75,000 budgeted for this vehicle. The difference will be made up from the sale of the old truck.
- The Heritage Committee continues to work on several Island items (the following taken from the March 13th minutes):
 - the report on the Brown's Blacksmith Shop is now in the hands of the Committee members who are considering the possibility of a Heritage Designation for the building;

- the Committee continues to look at the Island stone walls with regard to maintaining them;
- the Committee is bringing the Neilson's Store designation to Council on April 9th (oops... we're past that aren't we? Hopefully you can stand the suspense until the next report to see if the By-law passes.).
- There was a report from the Treasurer summarizing the Unfinanced Capital Outlay Account items. Of A.I. interest were:
 - \$21,090.89 for the Owl Woods purchase which will be funded from future contributions to the Parkland Reserve Fund;
 - \$1,816.04 for the Municipal Drain which will be funded when the work is done; and,
 - \$2,524.79 towards the Cataraqui Conservation Regional Authority's aerial photography of the Island (I think its only the Island that's getting done) which will be funded from the 2001 budget.
- The Administration minutes (March 19th) had one interesting entry:
 - The Official Plan is back from the Ministry of Municipal Affairs and Housing which has, according to the minutes, conducted an 'exhaustive review'. Seven issues were noted of which six are apparently minor and one is not so minor - ie... the location of asphalt plants. Recommendations from our consultants, Cumming Cockburn Limited, apparently satisfied Council which passed the recommendations.
- The lease with the Fairfield-Gutzeit Society for the Layer Cake Hall was approved by Council with no comment, however, it was noted by the Reeve that two members of Council voted against the motion.
- Council passed a by-law to up the petty cash and change floats for the Temporary Pursers from \$100 to \$150.
- Council received a reply from the Office of the Minister of Canadian Heritage about making Remembrance Day a national holiday. The letter explains that for a day to become a national holiday, it must first be made such by all provinces and territories [Ed: my emphasis]. The letter went on to suggest contacting provincial and territorial governments or trying to interest a member of Parliament to introduce a private member's bill or starting a petition. Council took this under advisement and, at the Reeve's urging, will revisit the issue at an Administration meeting.
- Last but not least was an announcement by Councillor Ashley who said there was a 'moose on the loose'. He said there have been several sitings of a bull moose on the Island. While we have not seen one yet, we do hope it runs across a pack of coyotes who mistake it for a sick deer. Love to see that... a coyote-butting

-kicking-stomping moose in action!!! Sorry, I got carried away. I'm supposed to be sort-of impartial but when it comes to sheep-harassing-maiming-killing coyotes, I am not impartial at all but rather partial to dark thoughts.



REGULAR COUNCIL MEETING

- DON TUBB -

April 9th, 2001

All members of Council were present for this the 10th Session of Council. A slightly reduced number of staff were present but that was made up for by having slightly more people in the audience plus 3 reporters and myself. The meeting started pretty much on time and ended about 8:40 p.m.

The meeting began with a couple of public meetings to allow concerned citizens to air their views on: (a) the designation of Neilson's Store; and/or (b) the ABNA subdivision & rezoning application. No members of the audience spoke to the Neilson Store designation. One audience member voiced concerns about the ABNA subdivision (subject to approval, it is to be built west of Coronation Blvd and south of Amherst Drive). The concerns were noted by Council and staff. There was also a good deal of talk among Council members and staff concerning this application which seems to have some way to go before it will be approved. It did, however, receive an approval in principle from Council. I won't go into the details suffice it to say that much of the discussion was centred around the plusses and minusses of cul-de-sacs.

The Province is looking to change the Building Code and Act which would have little impact on those applying for a building permit but would, if passed unchanged, impact the Township. There are many proposed changes of which the following are highlighted:

- inspectors would have to have minimum qualifications (which, apparently, won't be much of a problem for the Township);
- permits would have to be issued within a specified period of time... eg. 5 business days for a stock plan house; 10 business days for other houses; 30 business days for complex buildings (which could be an issue when people are on vacation, on sick leave, etc);
- fees would have to reflect the actual costs of the building inspection department (which is the current state of affairs here now but apparently not for all municipalities across the Province);

- the Township would be saddled with the headache of deciding if an equivalent material can be used in a given situation but there would be an appeal process (let's say you wanted to build a mud house, it would be the individual township's problem to figure out if it was okay) and,
- last to be highlighted is a proposal to require designers and builders to carry more insurance and to extend warranties for longer periods on buildings (for renovators, that would kick in with a job over \$10,000).

Included with the agenda package was the Intensive Farming Operations Committee minutes for meeting #10. There were a series of recommendations from the Odour Sub Committee which is still trying to find a way to use smell as a controlling factor in approving and siting factory farming operations. It appears, from what little was in the minutes, that there is no way to do that at the present time but this committee keeps on trying. Council approved the six point strategy which gives leave for the Sub Committee to search further avenues. Many other topics were discussed during the meeting.

The By-law to designate Neilson's Store was passed. It provided some information of interest... Under the Historical section of Schedule B was the following (quoted directly from the By-law):

- *In 1883, Neilson built this store as his second. The earlier, smaller store, where he had been conducting business since 1873, was moved to the waterside to serve as a coal shed.*
- *Over the years, Neilson's store and dock became a focus of related activities of shipping, storing, and sales of coal and barley and of milling feed. Smaller steamers had regularly scheduled stops at the dock for passengers and freight.*
- *When the Amherst Island ferry service began in 1929 between Millhaven and the island, the Neilson's dock served as the ferry dock. The ferry continues as an important symbol of Amherst Island's relationship to the mainland.*

A couple of quick points to end this report...

- A communique from the Ontario Property Assessment Corporation said that 'basic property information and assessed values for any property in Ontario' can be found at www.opac.on.ca. Owners names and mailing addresses are not included in this data file.
- A building permit has been issued to Bill and Bev Harris for a house on the Front Road.



The Neighbourhood

- Lyn Fleming -

Get well wishes to Helen Miller, who underwent hip replacement surgery this month.

Our sympathy to Darrell Miller, Ron Miller, Marilyn Eves and Gordon Miller and families, following the death of their mother, Reta Miller this month. Condolences also to Helen McCormick and family and Rita Brown on the passing of their sister-in-law and aunt, Jenny McCormick.

Travellers went in several directions this month. Keith and Shirley Miller took the train to B.C. to visit their granddaughter, Amanda and her family, which included Keith and Shirley's first great-grandson. Alan and Cathy Glenn visited Cathy's sister in Arizona for a couple of weeks. Lloyd and Elaine Wolfreys caught up with brother Howard Wolfreys and family, from Winnipeg, at Art and Kay Wolfreys in Orlando, Fl.

Congratulations to Tom and Rosemary Richmond and daughter Ciara, who welcomed the newest addition to their family, a baby boy, Barry Edmund, born on April 10, 2001. Also congratulations to Bonnie and Allen Caughey, on the birth of their 2nd grand-daughter, Olivia, born to son Todd and his wife Sonya, a sister for Ali. Also to John and Alena Schram, on the birth of their first grandson (and 2nd grandchild), in Toronto. I understand that Alena has already been home from Africa to meet the newest family member.

The ACW's Annual Beef Dinner was another great success. I think we all look forward to dinner out and an evening to catch up with friends and neighbours after a long winter.

A group of A.I.P.S. students recently attended and competed in the LDSB Chess Players Tournament at Cataraqui Wood Elementary School. Congratulations to Geoffrey McDonald, who placed first amongst eighth graders, and to Talia Fleming and Chris Reed who placed in the top 25%. All three qualified to go on to compete in the Eastern Ontario Chess Tournament, held April 1st in Kingston. Congratulations to Geoffrey again, who placed 5th. Great work kids!.

Bobbi and Michael Shaw have returned after spending time in Devon, England. Their plans to walk on the coastal paths and through the countryside were curtailed by precautions against the foot and mouth outbreak. Though they did get to walk some country roads, they assure their

farming neighbours on the Island that they sterilized their footwear before returning. They report that the spread of foot and mouth has been devastating not only for farmers and the tourism industry, but has affected every aspect of British life.



Amherst Island Women's Institute

- Anna Hitchins -

The regular monthly meeting was held at the home of Helen Miller on January 17th at 1.30 pm.

The President conducted the meeting with some decisions being left until March meeting. Marion Glenn gave report of "Good Cheer". Mary Kay Steele gave highlights of her trip to Arizona.

The March meeting is to be held at Nancy Dunn's home and there will be no meeting in February.

The regular monthly meeting was held at the home of Nancy Dunn on March 21st at 7 p.m. The President conducted the meeting. It was decided that the canvass for Cancer to be done by mail.

Heart and Stroke canvass was also discussed. The W.I. has been granted the use of the back room of the Ferry building for our meetings and a place to display our plaques, etc. Helen Lamb and Kirsten Bennick offered to study the room and where to display our plaques.

Five members attended Hawley W.I. and enjoyed the demonstration of parchment paper craft.

A good number of members are going on March 28th to the showing of "Pools Paradise", live theatre at Selby and also out to dinner before the show.

Nancy Henshaw is planning on attending the ACW Triennial Conference to be held in June 2001 in Hamilton. It was decided that we pay her expenses.

The President attended the Executive Committee meeting and gave her report.

May 9th/01 is the date of the District Annual to be held at Odessa. Representative of Amherst Island W.I. and Grandview W.I. appointed to the Nominating Committee.

May 2002, we are to host the District Annual Meeting.

A "get well" card was signed by the members and is being

sent to Helen Miller who is in hospital and recovering from surgery.

The April meeting is to held at the home of Joyce Haines on the 18th at 7 pm.

The meeting closed with the singing of "The Queen".

4-H News

On April 5, the Island 4H clubs held this years achievement night. Twenty-three members, plus family and friends, all enjoyed the evening. The festivities began with a delicious pot-luck dinner and was followed by entertaining presentations. We would like to thank everyone for supporting the Amherst Island 4H clubs. In other news, our new club, made up of 24 high school and public school students, is Drama. The very qualified Deborah Kimmitt, with help from Susie, is leading the club this time 'round. It's sure to be quite an exciting learning experience for all.



COOK'S CORNER

- Caroline Ackerman -

The story is long and involved but, until recently this recipe was a closely guarded secret at the Neiman-Marcus store in Los Angeles. They are for cookie lovers everywhere. Enjoy!!

NEIMAN MARCUS COOKIES

(Recipe may be halved)

2 cups butter	4 cups flour
2 tsp soda	2 cups sugar
5 cups oatmeal	24oz chocolate chips
2 cups brown sugar	1 tsp salt
1 8oz Hershey Bar grated	4 eggs
2 tsp baking powder	2 tsp vanilla
3 cups chopped nuts (your choice)	

Measure oatmeal and blend in a blender to a fine powder

Cream the butter and both sugars

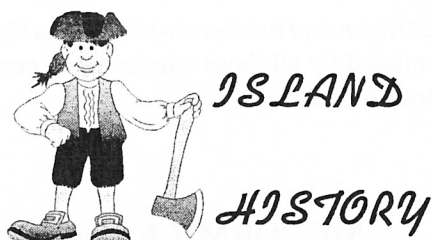
Add eggs and vanilla, mix together with flour, oatmeal, salt, baking powder, and soda.

Add chocolate chips, Hershey bar and nuts.

Roll into balls and place two inches apart on a cookie sheet.

Bake 10 minutes at 375 degrees.

Makes 112 cookies



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30 March 2001

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Dear Sir:

You referred in the March issue to Amherst Island men who might have served in the Lennox and Addington Militia in the 1820s. This sent me rooting through my files in a successful search for their names.

The **1st Regiment of the Addington Militia** was created by General Orders on August 12th, 1822, and was to assemble at Ernestown. The 2nd Company of the regiment was formed entirely of Amherst Island men. The Captain was John RICHARD, and the two Lieutenants were Edward HOWARD and John HOWARD. The other 58 men were Privates, three of whom, John HOPPER and William and George McGINNIS, are relatives. The two HOWARD lieutenants and the two HOWARD privates, although more distantly related, also appear on my family tree.

**NOMINAL ROLL OF THE 2ND COMPANY,
1ST REGIMENT, ADDINGTON MILITIA
(National Archives of Canada, RG 9, IB2, Volume 29,
Page 4)**

No.	NAME	AGE
1	DINE Anthony	30
2	McGINNIS William	19
3	LITTLE Patrick	28
4	RODGER Reuben	25
5	CANTELL Augustus	38
6	CRISTY Peter	24
7	CRISTY Michael	22
8	CRISTY Joseph	20
9	HOWARD George	23
10	HOWARD William	20
11	NUGENT John	26
12	McMULLEN Hugh	22
13	HOPPER John	21
14	CARTER Benjamin	29
15	STAPLEY Joseph	25

16	McGINNIS George	37
17	SCOT James	36
18	BROWN Thomas	32
19	WEMP William	32
20	WEMP Michael	29
21	CORNE Edward	36
22	SMITH Henry	26
23	PENTLAND Thomas	36
24	FRINK David B.	38
25	SMITH Joseph	38
26	CORN Robert	34
27	BROWN James	25
28	BROWN Avery	22
29	BROWN William	20
30	BOYD John	24
31	CHATMAN Daniel	26
32	PATTERSON Hugh	38
33	CLEVELAND William	20
34	READ Alexander	32
35	BELL Alexander	29
36	McKEA William	24
37	PENTLAND Samuel	39
38	GIBSON John	36
39	GIBSON William	30
40	McLLOYD James	22
41	PRESTON James	23
42	WILSON James	29
43	MASTER James	28
44	MILLIGAN John	36
45	TATE David	30
46	WALLACE James	39
47	McDONALD Alexander	25
48	CHATMAN John	20
49	MONTAM Albert	32
50	JOHNSTON Robert	22
51	JOHNSTON John	20
52	COCKRAN Thomas	30
53	DENE Joseph	27
54	DENE Francis	29
55	KELANTIC John	36
56	McMULLEN William	20
57	SIMS Henry	26
58	JOHNSTON George	24

These were the Island's ablest men, all of them farmers, and all between the ages of 19 and 39. Government orders dictated that every regiment was to assemble its men at least once a year for drill practice. Failure to report could result in a stiff fine. Most men viewed the day - usually held in June - as a lark, a silly waste of a good Spring work day just to play soldier and march about with sticks.

To make matters worse, many of the younger lads and older men (and women!) frequently went along to tease and heckle them, and have a good laugh at their clumsy and often

confused marching. Local bureaucrats despaired of this citizen army, and feared the country would be completely unprotected if a real need to fight arose.

Anyone interested in viewing the entire nominal roll of the 1st Addington (or any other Ontario regiment of that period) should obtain a copy of **MEN OF UPPER CANADA: MILITIA NOMINAL ROLLS, 1828-1829**, edited by Ottawa historian Bruce Elliott, Ontario Archives staffer Fawne Stratford-Devai, and genealogy writer Dan Walker. They have collected and organized all the militia lists from RG 9 at the National Archives into one volume. Where no list was available, they tried to include a more-or-less contemporary list of township or county males. A copy of this excellent book, published by the Ontario Genealogical Society (Toronto, 1995) can be found at the Kingston Public Library.

For those of us seeking immigrant ancestors, these militia lists, which pre-date census records by a good 20 years, are often the only evidence of an ancestor's early residence. In my case, the list gave me official proof there were HOPPERS on the Island by 1822. Some of today's residents will be pleased to find their own surnames on the almost 200-year-old list, a wonderful connection with the island's past!

In signing off, I'd like to say "hello" to my friends Elsie Densem, Sally Bowen and Tom Sylvester who have shown me wonderful hospitality, a kindness or a favour while I've been researching my Amherst Island roots.

Barbara HOPPER



OBITUARY

Ferne (Gibson) Luffman

Peacefully at Becrest Villa, Belleville, on March 14, 2001.

Mom was a wife, mother and employee of Deacon Bros in Belleville. She was born in Wainwright, Alberta and came east to settle in Roslin with her parents and six siblings.

She met and married Murney Gibson and after his untimely death in 1965, married Glen Luffman who predeceased her in 1989. As well, she was predeceased by her parents, Edward and Ruth Davidson; sisters, Thelma LaFontaine, Mary Gibson and Lorraine Haight.

She is survived by daughters Sue Gibson, Belleville; Carolyn Green (Henry), Kingston; granddaughters, Cindy Fielding (Chris), Sylvia Waters (Alex); great grandchildren, Danielle and Michael Waters; stepsons, Ted (Joan), John (Pat), Lewis (Faye), Glen Jr. (Kathy) and Bob (Wendy) Luffman and their children; sisters, Evelyn (Chambers) McEvoy, Edna Edgar; brothers, Caemen Davidson (Olive) and Perry Davidson (Leona), sisters-in-law Viola B. Gibson

and Fran Luffman and brother-in-law Angus Haight. She will be deeply missed by all those who came in contact with her. [Whig March 31, 2001]

MCCORMICK, Jennie

Peacefully on Tuesday, March 27, 2001 at the Helen Henderson Care Centre, Amherstview in her 77th year. Dear daughter of the late William McCormick and Mabel Bulch. Survived by her sister-in-law Helen McCormick and predeceased by her sister Annie Isobel Brown and brother Edward James McCormick. Fondly remembered by her nieces and nephews Anne, Penny, Reta, Paul, Peter, Michael and Noel.

[from the Whig March 28, 2001]

MILLER, Reta P.

Peacefully at the Helen Henderson Care Centre, Amherstview, on Thursday, April 5, 2001. Reta Begg, in her 85th year. Beloved wife of the late Douglas A. Miller. Much loved mother of Marilyn and her husband Royce Eves, Ronald and his wife Lillian, Gordon and his wife Lynn, Darrell and Vicki. Fondly remembered by her grand and great grandchildren.

[Whig April 6, 2001]



Thank You Notes

I would like to thank the Ferry Crew for their assistance when I had an injury to my hand. Also I would like to thank all the friends and members of St Albans A.C.W.

for cards and telephone calls.

Thanks again,
John G. Mayman

We wish to thank friends and neighbours for all their prayers and donations and the many offers of a ride to the hospital to see my son. My son Joe is now recovering at home with home care. They have rented a house in Kingston and thanks to many people family and stores, they are slowly putting their home and family together again. God bless everyone and thank you.

Laura and Stephen Street

Janet's Jottings

April 2001

"Birds are singing, woods are ringing,
With thy praises, blessed King;
Lake and mountain, field and fountain,
To thy throne their tributes bring.
We thy children join the chorus,
Merrily, cherrily, gladly praise thee;
Glad hosannas, glad hosannas,
Joyfully we lift to Thee"

L.F. Cole

Everywhere the earth is waking with new songs and new life and we are renewed. For those poor folks tied to the cycle of light we can now lift up our heads and shake the dark depression that has dogged our path over that long dark winter and walk with lightened step and joyful heart. If you were not a nature lover before you will find it difficult to stop yourself as Amherst Island awakens to the call of Spring.

Are the woods ringing? Of course they are! The woodpeckers have been hammering out the message that Spring is here for a month. They find a convenient hollow tree and soon their tapping is RESOUNDING!!!! through the woodlots. March 21st was greeted regularly at our old house in Henderson Place by an adaptable Flicker that drummed on the chimney cap of our metal chimney that happened to run down through our bedroom. He got wonderful acoustic vibrations that naturally awakened us with a start! Using just the natural hollow trees available in the Owl Woods or in your own woodlots that little Downy can drum out a loud and consistent Spring message to his "Lady Love". If anyone hears the Pileated Woodpecker drumming or finds new holes, please let me know. The last place I saw him was on the hill just west of The Emerald 40ft and south of the 2nd Concession Road.

We had an absolutely marvellous Owl year, Saw-whet, Boreal, Short-eared, Snowy, Long-eared, Great Horned and Hawk Owls were reported earlier and finally in late March, Alex reported a Great Gray in the Pines south of the Owl Woods. The Great Horned Owls filled the winter nights with their hooting and they've been nesting since February but if you've been wondering about that consistent short tooting at night in Stella, I'm convinced it's a Saw-whet tooting at his "Lady Love". He's been serenading for the past three weeks. It sounds like the back-up signal on a truck. As I write the Snowy Owls are still here and the Long-eared and Short-eared are settling down on territory. As of April 3rd there was still a Boreal Owl in the cedars.

The silly Pheasants that have stayed by the feeder all winter have now decided to pair up with two hens and one rooster so that the male has to spend a lot of his time chasing the other rooster around our yard. It is quite a display with the one dropping his head and one wing and running in circles.

The colours, however are beautiful when he lifts his chest to the sunlight and the gold and rust just glow while he beats his wings and crows to all and sundry, "I am the greatest!"

Another sign of Spring is Bill Bulch getting his Martin houses ready. They should be back around April 11th. The Tree Swallows have already been dipping and diving at Millhaven. I'll be watching for our Cliff Swallows that nest yearly under the eaves. Once again I will plead with Island residents not to destroy the few nests they build around the Community Centre. I know you look at them and think they're the more common Barn Swallow but these fellows have beige rump patches and forehead patches unlike the rust of the Barn Swallow and they don't have the "Swallow Tail". They have few suitable places to nest so if they pick your wall please put up with their mess, it's only for a short time.

Soon the Island will glow with green. Ireland is called the Emerald Isle; well for a short time in Spring Amherst Island just radiates green like a jewel and so many shades of green. Just think by the time I write again the Warblers will be back. Enjoy the ringing and singing. Remember if only the beautiful birds sang the woods would be a silent place. I think that's a Thoreau quote? Good Birding.

NEWS FROM THE GENERAL STORE

Springtime at last has finally sprung. Just a few things to mention this month.

HAPPY EASTER to all.

"Youellies Coollies" will re-open once again for the summer beginning May 18, weekends only until the end of June and then 7 days a week beginning June 29. mmmmmmm. So drop by for your favourite frozen yoghurt or ice cream treat.

We've got some great movies in right now, come on in and browse.

Saving Grace - Craig Ferguson - Funny movie, great for a laugh.

Remember the Titans - Denzel Washington - based on a true story. Very good.

Bless the Child - Kim Bassinger

The Kid - Bruce Willis

Bedazzled - Brendon Fraser and Ben Stiller

Dragonheart - A new Beginning - Chris Masterson.

Store hours will be as follows for the May long weekend.

Sat. May 19 - 9 am - 9 pm

Sun. May 20 - 9 am - 9 pm

Mon. May 21 - 9 am - 9 pm

Thank you all for your patronage and support.

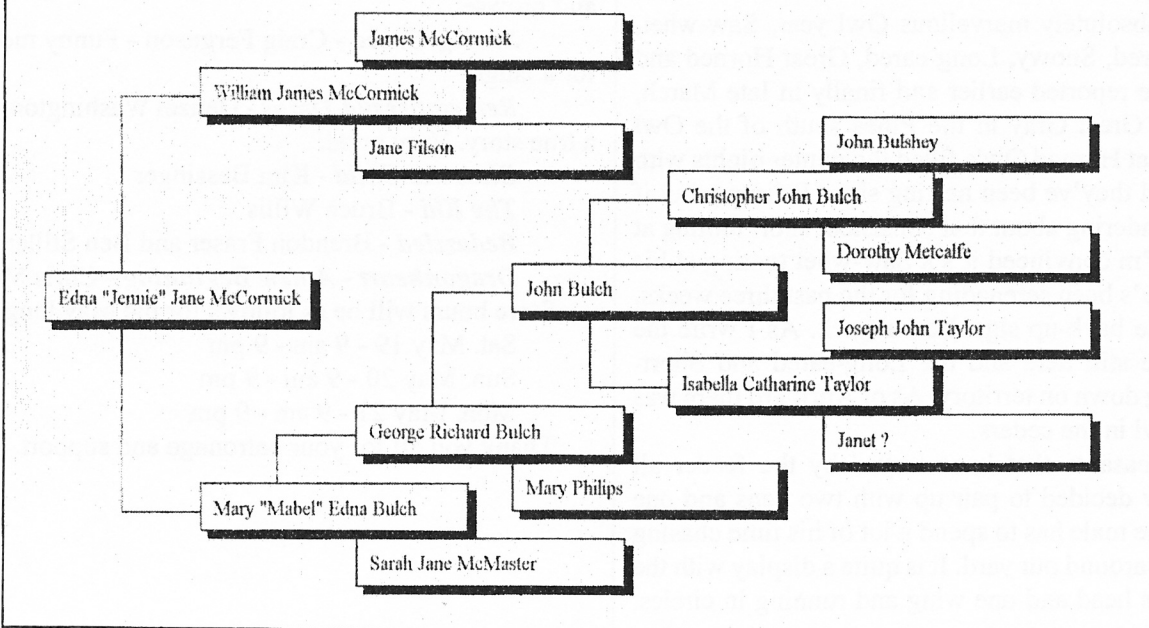
GARDEN CALENDAR

- Prepare garden beds for planting. Dig in compost and other organic material.
- Remove rose protection; prune and apply dormant spray before buds break.
- Treat birches against leaf miner.
- Plant trees, shrubs, perennials and biennials.
- Seed outside cool-weather vegetables such as peas, spinach, lettuce, onions, beets and frost resistant annuals such as larkspur, sweet peas and calendulas.
- Rake lawn, repair damage and seed bare spots.
- Fertilize lawn with slow release fertilizer.
- Apply crabgrass pre-emergence herbicide if required.
- Start lawn mowing only when needed.
- Check out garden shows.

Descendants of Reta P. Begg

- 1 Reta P. Begg 1916 - 2001
 - +Douglas Adam Miller 1909 - 1977
 - 2 Ronald Samuel Miller 1938 -
 - +Lillian Beckstead
 - 2 Marilyn Louise Miller 1940 -
 - + Royce Eves 1927 -
 - 3 Charles Douglas Eves 1959 -
 - + Linda Richard
 - *2nd wife of Charles Douglas Eves:
 - +Valerie Gough
 - 4 Jamie Lynn Eves 1987 -
 - 3 John Paul Eves 1961 -
 - + Cindy Crampton
 - 4 Rebecca Carie Eves 1989 -
 - 4 Mathew Royce Eves 1992 -
- 3 Roycene Peachie Eves 1963 -
- 3 Marlene Rita Eves 1967 -
 - + Douglas Harold
 - 4 Samantha Louise Harold 1993 -
 - 4 Amanda Lee Roycene Harold 1996 -
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Ancestors of Edna "Jennie" June McCormick





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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 the Whig Standard delivered to your home, please phone Jim or Sandra at 389-4484.

**Water sample bottles are available
at the Ferry Office.**

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
9 4 3 1 9 9 9 2 2**

SENIOR OUTREACH SERVICES Frozen Dinners

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

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

APRIL

Friday, April 16th, 7:30 p.m. **Euchre**

Monday, April 23rd **Council Meeting**

SUMMER SCHEDULE

Monday, July 2 **Office Closed** in lieu of Canada Day

Monday, July 9th **Council meeting**

Monday, July 23rd **Council/Administration meeting**

Monday, August 6th **Office Closed** for Civic Holiday

Monday, August 13th **Council meeting**

Monday, September 3rd **Office closed** for Labour Day

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
Apr 20	Apr 25
May 18	May 23
June 15	June 20

Amherst Island GENERAL STORE

389-0417

STORE HOURS

Monday - Saturday 9 am - 6 pm

Sunday 10 am - 6 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



**THE LOYALIST PARKWAY
ASSOCIATION**

is looking for
an Amherst Island resident
to serve on this committee

If you are interested, please contact
Councillor John Ibey

This can be done through
the Township Office at 386-7351.

**Do You want to find out the
secret of life itself?**

Come see

The Clowns

By Craig Cassils

A Musical performed by the students of
Amherst Island Public School

May 9th
7:00 pm

At the Amherst Island Community Centre

TOPSY FARMS

regrets that we will not be having visitors
during lambing this year.

FOOT AND MOUTH disease can travel too
easily and last too long for us to take any
unnecessary chances.

Sorry for any disappointment
this may cause.

C.O.M.E.R. - Kingston
invites you to a free workshop about

Affordable Municipal Taxation

- minimizing municipal interest costs
- modernizing property tax increases
- keeping infrastructure renewal affordable

Guest Speaker:

William Krehm (C.O.M.E.R. - Toronto)

Workshops by:

Herb Wiseman (C.O.M.E.R. - Peterborough)
Don Findlay (C.O.M.E.R. - Kingston)

Saturday May 5th - 2 p.m. to 4 p.m.
Unitarian Church - 214 Concession St.

It's Your Tax Money ...So Get Involved!
Don't let poor public policy bury us in debt
Public pressure creates political will

For More Info Call Hugh Jenney 384-7830

BABY SITTING

Need a babysitter for
after school or evenings?

Call Candace Youell @ 389-6596
References available



**The Loyalist Township
Heritage Committee**

is interested in obtaining more information about the
stone walls of Amherst Island.

If you can help, please call
Clyde Macfarlane at 389-3366.

Happy First Anniversary

Kitten

Many more to come

Love

Bob

THE WEASEL AND EASEL

is opening May long weekend
for its 6th Season.

Come in and have coffee and cakes with us,
and see what's new.

Hours 11 - 5

Open weekends until the end of June
daily during July and August

ANNUAL SPRING DANCE AND FISH FRY

Saturday, May 19, 2001

\$20.00 per couple

Doors open at 6:00 p.m.

Dinner at 6:30 pm

Dance to follow

Tickets from any Rec. Association member

Rick: 389-8434; Carol: 384-0847; Jane: 389-3155

Bonnie: 389-1579; Tessa - 384-1783;

Larry/Lyn - 634-2509

Proceeds to Canada Day Fireworks.

ST. PAUL'S P.C.W.

invites you to the

MOTHER'S DAY HAM DINNER

SATURDAY, MAY 12

5 - 7 p.m.

ADULTS: \$10.00

CHILDREN UNDER 12: \$5.00

CHILDREN UNDER 5 - no charge

DEADLINE FOR TICKETS
TUESDAY, MAY 8

FOR TICKETS PLEASE CALL:

Beth Forester: 389-5582

Carol Glenn: 384-7480

Elaine Wolfreys: 389-5945