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GOLFING COYOTE



Barb Hoegenauer and Terry Culbert were amazed to watch this very healthy coyote roam their backyard. It was fascinated by their fluttering golf course flag. This picture was used as a Weather Wallpaper by Bill Hall on CKWS Television's six o'clock news.

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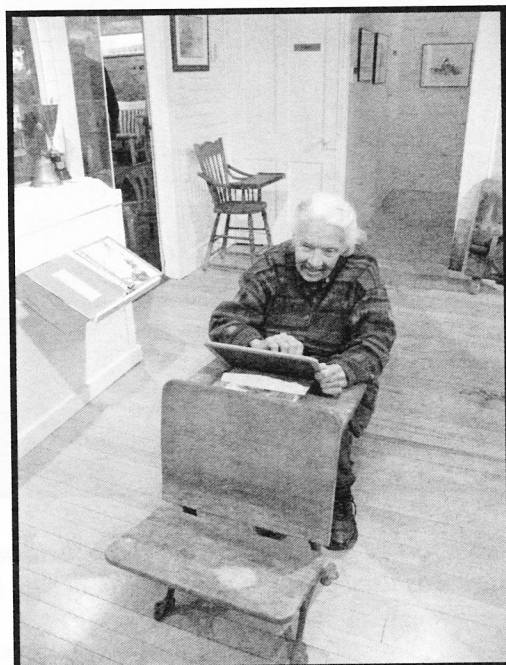
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AROUND THE ISLAND WITH TERRY CULBERT

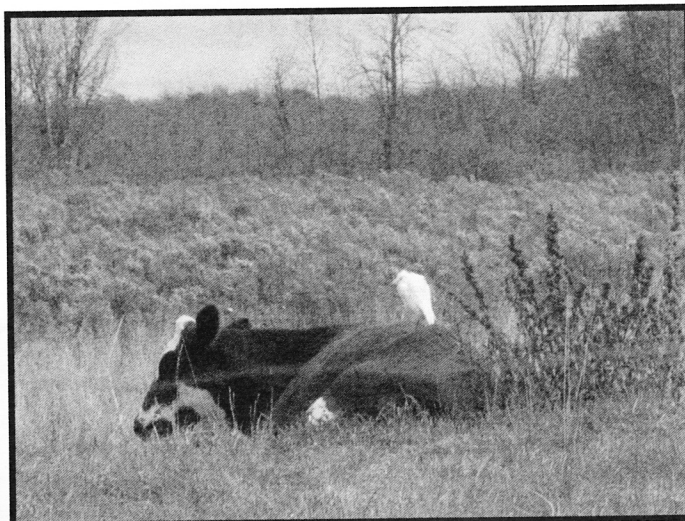
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Teacher and Museum Director Janet Scott holds class with Leslie Gavlas, also a Museum Director.



Leslie Gavlas relaxes in an antique wooden students' desk.



A rare sighting in late October was the 'Cattle Egret' on the farm of David and Betty Wemp.



President John Schutzback presides over the Neilson Store Museum & Cultural Center's Annual General Meeting in October. New Directors elected for a three year term were Keith Miller and Jean Tugwell. Stepping down from the board were Margaret Maloney and Sherrill Wright.

STILL HERE

-Anthony Gifford

Yes, we're still here. Minds are built for changing, it seems. We had assumed we'd be flying south to our home-boat in November but Amherst Island has grabbed us so that it'll be January before we head for the warmth of the Bahamas. We have folks here to get to know better, parties we just can't miss and things to do.

At the Café we'll start the many phased job of making it a year-round venue. We're now hand sanding the plank flooring, filling the cracks and will apply two coats of

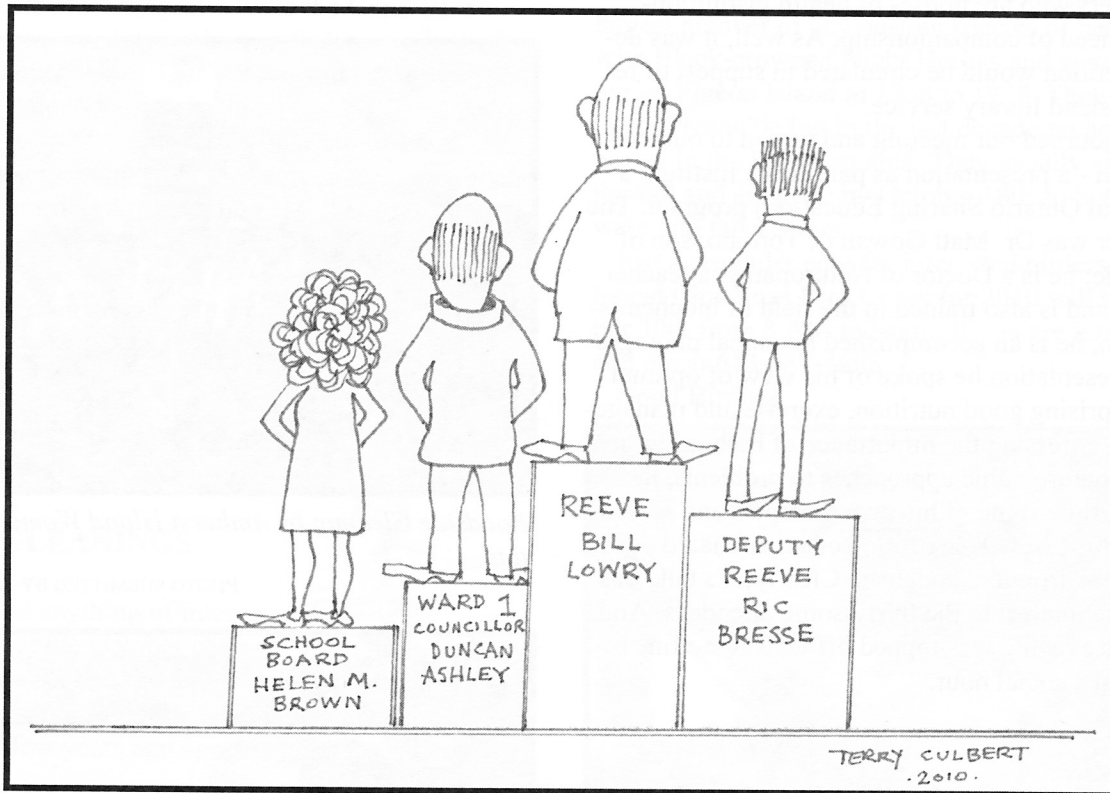
John Wright's wonderful epoxy finish. The end product will retain the rough and funky look but will be airtight and easy to clean (in theory). Hopefully we'll insulate the floors beneath as well as the ceiling above. That will leave the job of insulating the walls for 2011.

There are trees to plant, crushed rock to spread in the parking area and the line to the holding tank to re-do. The joys of owning property!

So you might see us around and hear Judy on the radio. We're staying with friends, family and house sitting. What a great way to be introduced to the Island in a hurry!

EAT WELL AND KEEP SINGING.

GREAT ISLAND TURNOUT FOR MUNICIPAL ELECTION



The turnout at the Amherst Island Firehall for the Loyalist Township Municipal election was very high. As a matter of fact, the percentage of voter turnout was much larger than other areas of the province. Bill Lowry became the new Loyalist Township Reeve, Ric Bresse the new Deputy Reeve, and ever popular Duncan Ashley was returned as Ward One's Councillor on Amherst Island. The final count was Kevin Archibald 102, Duncan Ashley 216.

WOMEN'S INSTITUTE

- Mary Kay Steel

The regular monthly meeting for October was held at St. Paul's Church Hall on Wednesday the 20th. The meeting started at 6pm, so that we could welcome at 7pm our guest speaker and community members. Minutes of the September meeting were accepted, as was the monthly treasurer's report. President Liz Harrison was in the chair. She reflected on the success of our 110th anniversary party the previous Sunday the 17th and thanked all members who contributed food, time and their planning skills to the event. A number of small business matters were discussed and decided upon. Among them: some financial assistance to the upcoming Halloween party at the community centre; annual donation to the Ameriks Scholarship fund; plans for the annual Seniors' Christmas dinner party; and, change of venue for our November meeting which will now be held at Joyce Reid's home. We also discussed the possible establishment of one or more walking groups for our members and the community-at-large, and a plan to visit community members who are house- or health institution-bound and in need of companionship. As well, it was decided that a petition would be circulated in support of reinstating our Island library service.

We then adjourned our meeting and turned to our evening's program - a presentation as part of the Institute's R.O.S.E. (Rural Ontario Sharing Education) program. The invited speaker was Dr. Matt Gowan of Toronto, son of Ellie and Dayle; he is a Doctor of Naturopathy, a teacher and clinician, and is also trained in the field of biochemistry. In addition, he is an accomplished botanical photographer. In his presentation he spoke of his view of optimal health as comprising good nutrition, exercise and management of stress. Stressing the importance of both traditional medicine and naturopathic approaches to problems, he went on the outline some of his own therapies and several of his successful cases. There followed an animated period of questions from the audience. Clearly, his talk was of considerable interest to the thirty-some attendees. And, as is usual, the evening was topped off with some fine refreshments and a social hour.

Dr. Matt Gowan

PHOTO BY TERRY CULBERT



HERE & THERE

- Ian Murray

Here's a thank you from one who has been there to all those who contested for the positions in the last municipal and school board election. It is not an easy thing to put one's name forward and to stand in front of your neighbours and talk about why they should vote for you. As flawed as our system of government is, it does work and is certainly better than virtually all of the alternatives in place around the world.

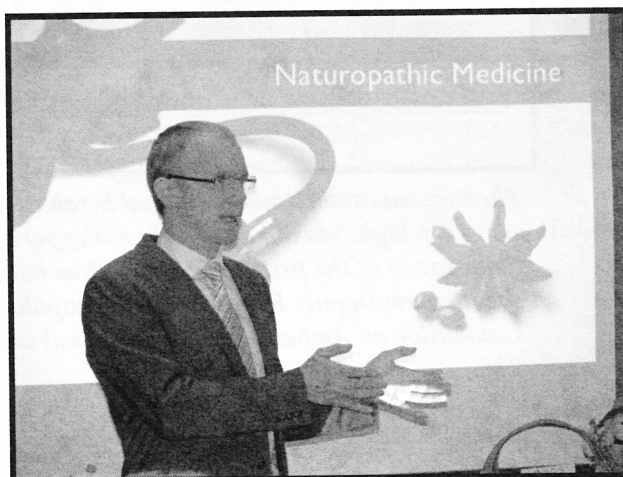
Every morning I fire up my computer and, after checking for e-mails, go to Al-Jazeera, the Globe & Mail, and the New York Times. This, along with the paper version of the Whig Standard, keeps me informed and glad that my immediate family live here on this rural island.

There are a few advantages to getting older. I discovered one last week when I played one of my son's Bob Dylan tapes on the way to Kingston. My hearing has deteriorated enough that Dylan now sounds pretty good.



Roadside Cleanup by Amherst Island Women's Institute.

PHOTO SUBMITTED BY LIZ HARRISON



JANET'S JOTTINGS

- Janet Scott

The Wemps Have a Visitor

On Saturday, October 23rd, Betty Wemp took time out from her busy preparations for the Anglican Church Turkey Dinner to call me and let me know that David had found an Egret in the field opposite their house. They have three cows there which are easily distinguished if you're passing by, by the cow with the twisted horn. It's black and white and has one very contrary horn. I'm sure there's a story there but that will have to wait for another day. Brian Little has a lovely portrait of this lady.

By the time I got down there on Saturday they had moved off to the deepest part of the pasture and I did not spot the Cattle Egret. Fortunately Terry Culbert got pictures of this visitor warming its feet on the red cow. He reported that the black and white cow appeared to be chasing it away. On Sunday afternoon the Cattle Egret and our cow with the twisted horn, all forlorn, had seemed to have come to terms. It was raining and I saw the Egret leave its favourite cow and head for the Black and White. The Cattle Egret resembled a Muscovy Duck as it waddled towards our ferocious looking cow. Like the Great Blue Heron, the egret carried its neck in an S shape so looked much shorter and stockier. Our visitor walked right up to the cow and began to wait right by its grazing head. As soon as our cow twisted and pulled on a tuft of grass, the Egret grabbed something from the same place, probably a delicious bug or grub. After feeding together in close proximity the Cattle Egret with its rocking gait, made its way under the belly of this cow and got some respite from the falling rain. I had misjudged the character of our old cow as she seemed to welcome the visitor without complaint. I saw the Cattle Egret twice more, on Tuesday and Wednesday and on the second occasion did get to see it sitting on its favourite red cow.

COUNCIL GLEANINGS

- Ian Murray

I couldn't find anything of interest in the minutes of the October council meetings except that there has only been one building permit for a new house on the Island this year. The building boom of a few years ago appears to be over.

Here are the results from the recent election: for Reeve, Bill Lowry 2340, Clayton McEwen, 1327; for Deputy Reeve, Ric Bresee, 1922, Joy Silver, 1710; and, for Ward 1 Councillor, Duncan Ashley, 216, Kevin Archibald, 102.

Councillor Ashley, at the start of the new council, will become the longest serving member of Loyalist Township.

318 votes is a very high voter turnout and indicates that this community takes a real interest in municipal affairs.



Jean West, our EA at the Amherst Island School also had an Egret staying with her horses. She lives on County Road 22 just north of Bath. The Egret seemed content to feed among the horses until while it was flying a rather large hawk knocked it out of the air. Jean's husband, Ray saw the Egret then shake itself off and fly away so we imagine it was alright but did not return. These two birds were both spotted on the weekend so must be two separate birds.

The Cattle Egret is a small, stocky white heron with a large rounded head. In breeding season it has orange-buff plumes on its crown, back and the front of its neck. In Spring the legs are dusky red and the bill is red-orange. Now that it is Fall the Egrets have lost their fancy plumes and the bill and legs are yellow. All that colour and show was for the girls!

The Cattle Egret was a bird of Africa, more comfortable on a water buffalo or accompanying the moving herds of the African plains. In 1880 the earliest sighting of a Cattle Egret was reported in South America. The species pushed northwards into North America from Guyana and Columbia. By 1976 in a survey of heronries along the Atlantic coast the Cattle Egret now numbered 41,628 breeders, the largest number of any nesting species of herons. They nest with Black-crowned Night Herons and were reported nesting on Pigeon Island in 1968 to 1978. They were also nesting at Presqu'île but in the last decade no nest has been reported in the Kingston area. They usually appear here in the fall and are gone by October 18th so both these birds were late fall visitors.

Just a reminder note for interested birders, The Amherst Island Christmas Bird Count for 2010 will be held December 30th from 8 AM to Noon. If you are interested, please call me at 613-389-4608.

Good Birding,



Councillor Duncan Ashley at CJA1 92.1 FM.

PHOTO BY TERRY CULBERT

TIME

-Zander of DUNN INN

I began thinking about Time when I heard about how Omar Khadr had decided to plead guilty to the charges against him. He will do time. He will actually put in another eight years on top of the eight years he's already spent in Guantanamo Bay Prison.

I compared his sentence with that of Fahim Ahmad who was sentenced to 16 years in prison. But Ahmad was given two-for-one credit for time served in pre-trial custody which means he only has seven years to put in. And he will probably be out of jail within three and a half years.

Russell Williams, the former Colonel and Commanding Officer of Canadian Forces Base Trenton, who broke into several homes, stole many pieces of women's underwear and raped and killed two women has been sentenced to 25 years for each murder. That's a long time behind bars.

I think of October as the shortest month of the year even though it has 31 days because so few of those days are brightened with the colourful leaves and the wind and rain drive those days away from us so quickly. Not only that the days are shortening as we head toward the winter solstice. October is my favourite month because of the colours of autumn but they disappear before the month is over.

I think of February as the longest month of the year even though it has only 28 days because those days seem to go on forever - the cold lingers, the snow swirls, the days are lengthening but they never seem to arrive at anything good.

In other words, Time is relative. For old people like me, Time flies. For young people time often seems to drag. Time flies for me because I am involved in so many interesting and exciting things. For young people time can drag because they have to do many things that don't interest them.

Theologians often speak of Chronos time versus Kairos Time. By Chronos time they mean time that goes on hour after hour. By Kairos time they refer to time that stops or is special because of an event or an excitement or a unique feeling.

November is a dull month because not much special happens in November. There are no holidays in November. Remembrance Day, on November 11, is observed only by some of us. We can't garden in November and the snow usually doesn't fall until the end of November, if at all. November is a nothing month.

December has everything going for it. It is full of parties, special church services and family gatherings because Christmas and New Year's Eve both fall in December. In December we usually get snow and experience the shortest day of the year. We anticipate the days getting longer - giving us more sunshine.

Why do we celebrate Christmas in December? Because the church, which considered Jesus "The Light of the

World," wanted to mark his birth on the days when more and more light was coming into the world. The darkest days were past and the days of light and joy were coming. In the darkest days Jesus' birth gave hope to a dreary world that new life and light were brightening God's people.

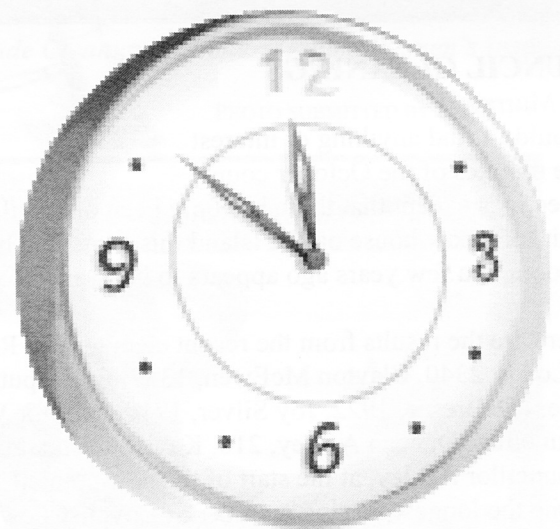
When I was a child I could hardly wait for Christmas to come. This week I received an e-mail that said, "I don't want to gossip, but guess who's due in two months." I racked my brain as to which young woman I knew would be giving birth to a new baby in two months. The answer, when I scrolled down, was "Santa Claus!"

I remember counting the weeks, then the days, then the hours until Santa Claus would come. On the night he was to arrive time dragged on and on. I went to bed early to get Santa to come sooner but I awoke at 1 a.m., 3 a.m., 5 a.m., 7 a.m. Unfortunately my parents didn't run by my clock. They were still asleep at 8 a.m. I had to shake them awake to get the day started.

Some things we can't wait for; but those things will come in God's time. And God's time is not our time. God has all the time in the world. We have only a short part of that eternity and we want to cram as much into it as possible.

And yet, I hear God saying to me, "Slow down, Stop even! Take some time to relax and listen and savour what this moment in time has for you."

I don't often listen to God, but when I do, time seems to stand still. I get to focus on things in a deeper way. I get to feel I'm sharing the time with my best friend. Then I can enjoy that moment as God-filled. Time is one of God's mediums of grace. I hope you enjoy the time that is yours.

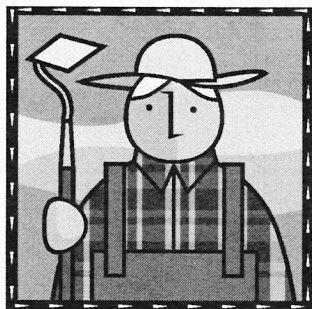


AIMS

-Hugh Jenney, AIMS Minutes for October 16, 2010

The AIMS Meeting was held one week late to avoid conflict with the Thanksgiving Auction.

Twenty-three men and one woman enjoyed a delicious full breakfast served by Eva Little, Tagget Bonham-Carter, Judy Bierma and their helpers, Jack & Angus Little and Lucie Amson.



Dayle reported that our annual Thanksgiving auction was successful. The numbering system worked well, but next year it was suggested that names be recorded too. Our auctioneer worked long and hard under a bright sunny sky to entertain our Island crowd even though he was feeling under the weather himself. A letter will go out to him expressing our deep appreciation for his dedication. Woody thanked all the other volunteers who worked so hard to make this day such a success.

Woody reported on the All-Candidates' Meeting. Approximately 140 people attended plus all the candidates. Woody called them all. Woody thanked Bruce Burnett, Steve Kennedy, Paul Lauret, Brian Little, and Dick Dodds for a job well done.

Greg explained the necessity for helping Sue Murray with the A. I. Halloween Party. It was agreed that AIMS donate \$200 to help with expenses with more to come if needed.

Greg thanked all the AIMS Wagon Market volunteers for a very successful season.

Greg asked for volunteers to take the minutes while I am away and David Meikle graciously agreed as he did last year.

Greg asked for volunteers to help organize our New Year's Dinner & Dance. Dayle Gowan, Allen Caughey and Bruce Findlay immediately jumped on the bandwagon.

The A. I. Emergency Services Association has asked us to provide a float for the Saturday, Nov. 20th Parade of Lights. It was agreed that we do a float. Dayle Gowan suggested that we could use the flower basket tractor to pull it. No volunteers identified themselves to work on it so an email solicitation was proposed. The AIMS wagon was suggested as a float.

Six guests came to see John Wright's presentation on Solar Air Heaters which started at 9:50.

John told us that he worked on developing solar thermal panels thirty years ago when he was working for Alcan. He was in charge of formulating the paint for Alcan's painted aluminum sheet and part of the solar development group. The return on investment was not good then because electricity was very cheap. Now that electricity is costing over 15 cents a KWH the economics are much

more favourable.

"Solar air heaters are the Cinderellas of the Solar Energy movement - unglamorous, and unappreciated for what they can do," said John. Eventually, we can develop solar heater colours other than black for aesthetic reasons

Today a 4' X 8' solar panel can produce a savings in heating costs of approximately \$200/yr. He then showed us many charts to prove their efficiency using the prototype test unit at his house as the example. Go to 9530 Front Road to see his south facing solar air heater from which all his information came.

John believes that, to gain acceptance, the cost to a homeowner should be 5X to 7X the annual savings; therefore, the cost should be from \$1,000 self installed to \$1,400 to have somebody else install it for you. Existing commercial units vary from \$2500 to \$3500 and are therefore not economical.

The advantages of John's design is that it uses Canadian parts—wood, aluminum, foam and Canadian equipment. The fans are made in China, but replacements are readily available - see Adam Miller at Princess Auto, - about \$22 on sale.

John's design keeps costs low because no special fabrication equipment is necessary, no unusual skills are required, and there is no waste.

Rob Wemp makes the plenums, and when the core is assembled it only weighs about 20 lbs.

The foam insulation is ICYNENE which also provides rigidity to the unit.

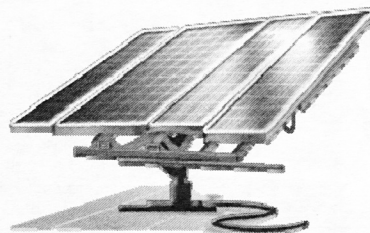
The blower only costs 1 cent/hr to operate at current electricity rates.

A lively discussion followed John's presentation.

For more information, please give John Wright a call at 613-634-7038 or email him at jcheminc@gmail.com

Next AIMS Meeting is Saturday, November 13th - Speaker is Greg Latiak on "Coping with Time of Use Hydro Rates".

Errata Note from September 11 minutes published in the Beacon. Greg and Woody are not continuing as co-presidents. Woody becomes past president and Greg continues as president.



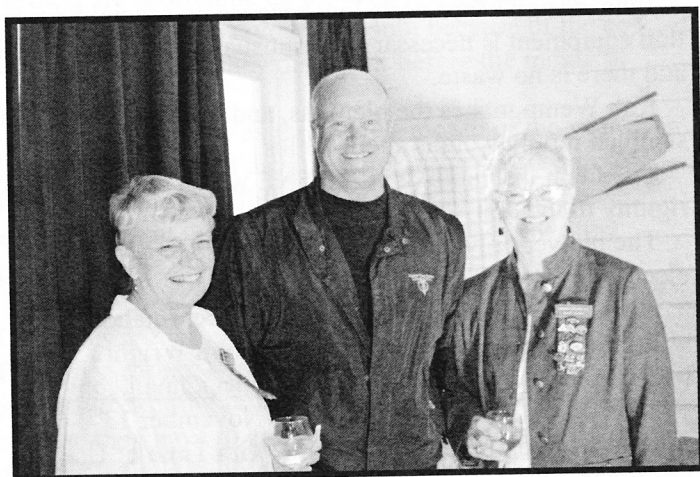
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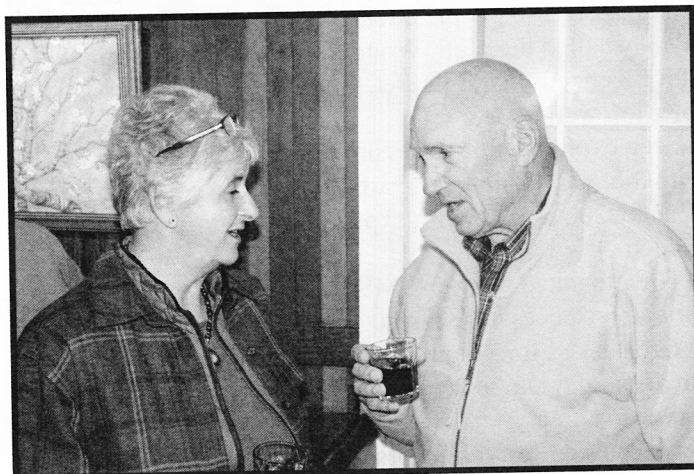
Liz Harrison, Nancy Dunn, and Sharen English.



Diane Pearce, Leslie Gavlas, and Joyce Reid.



Judy Greer, Councillor Duncan Ashley, and Joyce Haines.



Michele Lelay and Zander Dunn

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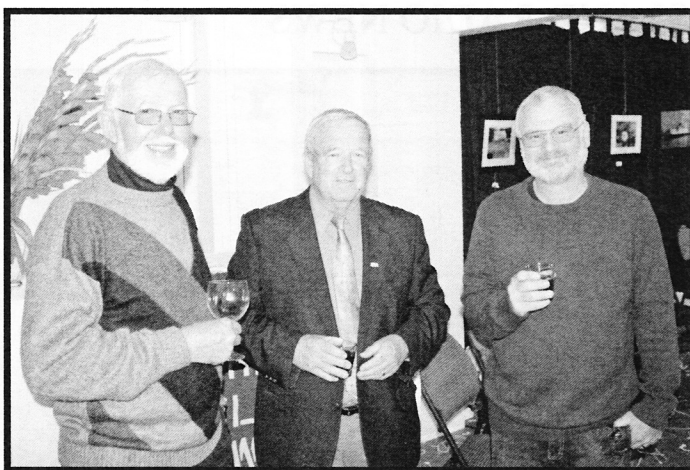


Left: Jacob Murray and Steve Kennedy





Ida Gavlas



Dayle Gowan, Clayton McEwen, Woody Woodiwiss



Co-Presidents Kirsten Bennick and Claire Jenney



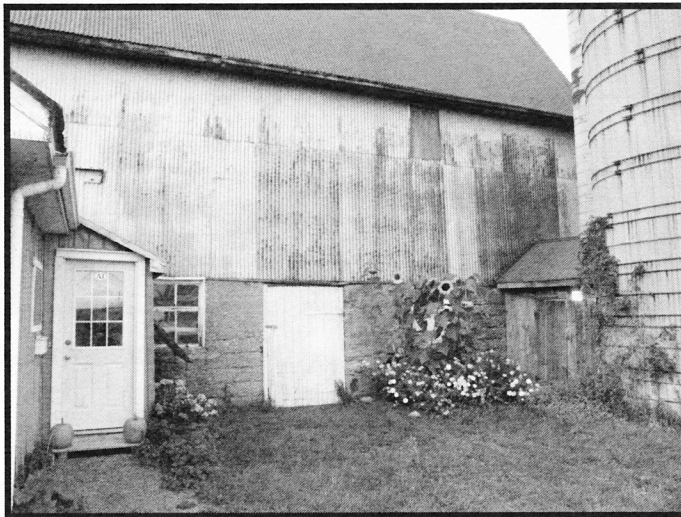
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ISLAND RADIO NEWS

PHOTOS BY TERRY CULBERT



The 2010 Island Radio Annual General Meeting was held at the public school in October. Two new board members were elected: Peter Large and Anthony Gifford. Jim Gould was elected Station Manager with Terry Culbert as Assistant Station Manager. CJAI bookkeeper Sue Murray cuts a cake she bought with the assistance of left to right, Ron Rochester, Cherry Allen, John Schutzbach, Mary Lou Wolfreys and Dave Meikle, all Directors.



The exterior entrance to 92.1FM always looks great thanks to Eloise Gowan.



CJAI's newest show, geared towards a teen audience is hosted by left to right 'Big Ben' Whitton and 'Little Dan' Little. Their show is heard live Friday at 5pm.



Listen for a new show on Island Radio starring Judy Bierma, co-owner of Stella's Café.



Left: Every other Friday it's 'The Cat's Show' with Cathy Christmas from 7-9pm.

Right: Two women from Bath host their independent shows on Friday evenings. Cheryl Saunders rotates every second Friday with her friend Cathy Christmas. Cheryl calls her show: 'The Beaver's Bark', and it is broadcast between 7-9pm.



ISLAND FUNDRAISERS



A gourmet Italian dinner by the boys of the Friday Morning Show turned into a gourmet Italian Birthday lunch held November 2nd at the home of Elke Herrington. Left to right: Bonnie Caughey, Gwen Lauret, Elke Herrington, Eloise Gowan, Cherry Allen, CJAI's Brian Little, head chef, and birthday girl Susan Filson.



For the second year in a row, Paul and Gwen Lauret and their friends from Bath, Joe and Dorothy Ryan, bid on and won the St. Paul's Garden Party silent auction gourmet dinner for four. Centre of the photograph are the three world renowned Island chefs, left to right Barb Hogenauer, Dorothy Babcock, and Caroline Ackerman. The dinner took place in the Babcock home.



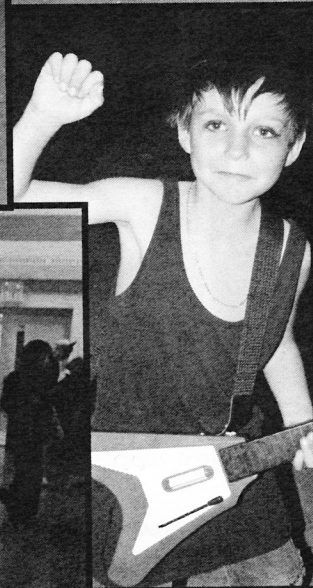
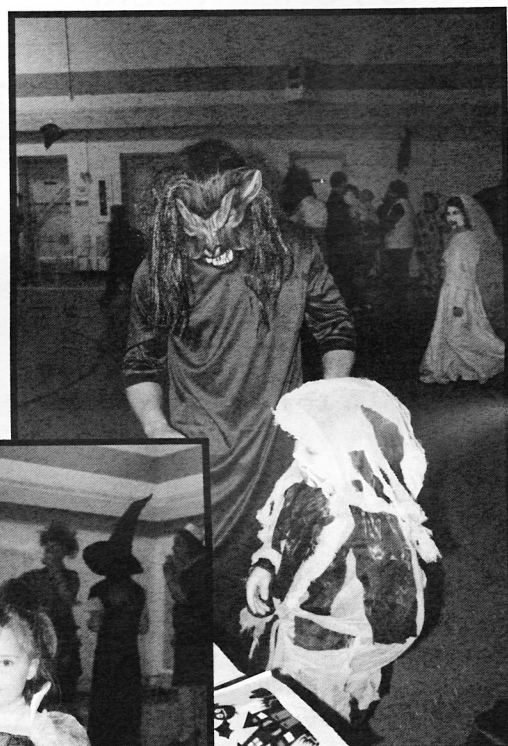
Dorothy McGinn learns the art of wine making from Cheryl Hogeboom, owner of The Wine Store in Napanee. Dorothy was high bidder during February's Island Radio Fund Drive.



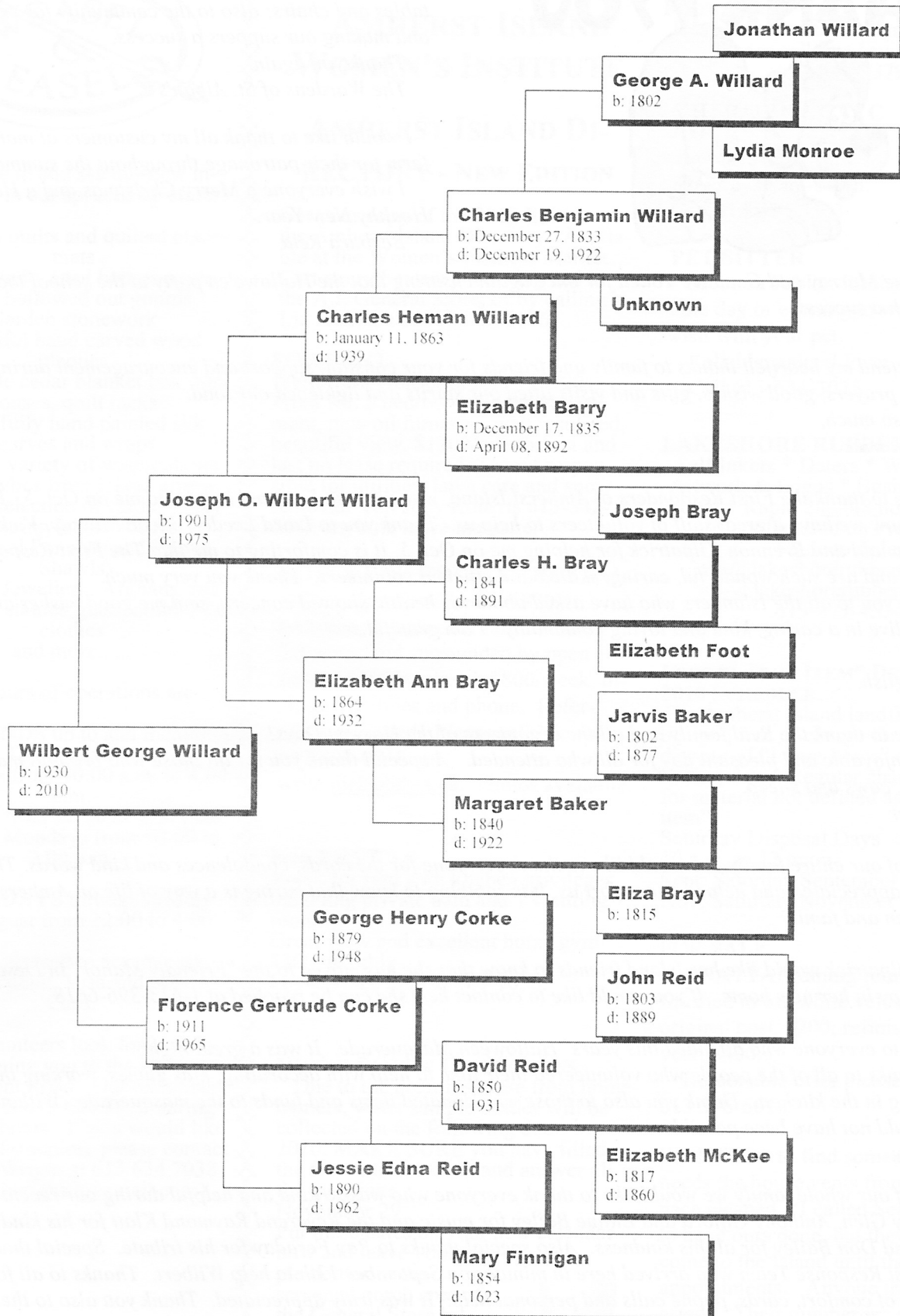
Claiming their seafood dinners from the CJAI Fund-raiser last February are left to right, Barb Hogenauer, Judi Gould, Diane Pearce, and her brother Dayle Gowan, host of the Udder Morning Show, Jim Gould, Udder Morning Show producer Eloise Gowan and Michele Lelay. Not shown is the photographer, Terry Culbert. Hosts Dayle and Eloise Gowan prepared the scrumptious meal.

PHOTOS BY TERRY CULBERT

HALLOWEEN ON AMHERST ISLAND



Ancestors of Wilbert George Willard



THANK YOU



St. Alban's

We would like to thank everyone who worked so hard at our suppers this part year; to the men who helped with the tables and chairs; also to the community for supporting us and making our suppers a success.

Thank you again.

The Wardens of St. Alban's

I would like to thank all my customers at market and the farm for their patronage throughout the summer.

I wish everyone a Merry Christmas and a Happy and Healthy New Year.

Barbara Reid

Thanks to Sue Murray and Candace Youell for once again ensuring that the Hallowe'en party at the school took place, and was such a success.

I wish to extend my heartfelt thanks to family and friends for your constant support and encouragement during my illness. Your prayers, good wishes, gifts and visits lifted our spirits and lightened our load.

Thank you so much,

Laurie Kilpatrick

I would like to thank the First Responders of Amherst Island, who were so kind and helpful to me on Oct. 5. I am comforted to know we have a great staff of volunteers to help us. Thank you to Laird Leeder, Jacob Murray, Vicki Keith, Gary McDonald and Brennon Kilpatrick for helping me on Oct. 5. It is comforting to me that The First Responders of Amherst Island are such wonderful, caring, skilled and efficient volunteers. Thank you very much.

Also, thank you to all the Islanders who have asked about my health, showed concern, sent me good wishes and prayers. I live in a caring, kind and loving community. I am grateful.

Sincerely,

Sharen English.

I would like to thank the Reid family and all the organizers of the Harvest Days!

It was an enjoyable and pleasant day for all who attended. A special thank you for all those who brought machinery and horses, cows and sheep.

Keith Miller

On behalf of our entire family, we would like to thank everyone for the cards, condolences and kind words. They were all greatly appreciated and helped to comfort us. It is soothing to know that caring is a way of life on Amherst Island.

Doug, Helen and family

Dorothy Kilpatrick would like her Island friends to know that she has moved to the "Friendly Manor" in Deseronto and is very happy in her new home. If you would like to contact her, she can be reached at 1-613-396-6618.

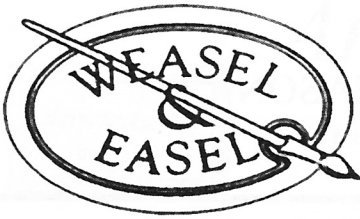
Thank you to everyone who attended this years' Halloween Masquerade. It was a great night.

Special thanks to all of the people who volunteered their time to help with decorating, kids games, working the door, and cooking in the kitchen. Thank you also to those who donated items and funds to the masquerade. Without your support, it would not have been possible.

Sue Murray

On behalf of our whole family we would like to thank everyone who was so kind and helpful during our recent loss. Thank you to Cathy Glen, Anthony Gifford and Elaine Bailey for music and the Reverend Raymond Klatt for his kind words and Reverend Don Bailey for all his kindness. Also special thanks to Ray Feraday for his tribute. Special thanks to the Island's First Response Team who arrived here in minutes on September 13th to help Wilbert. Thanks to all for gifts of food, words of comfort, cards, phone calls and personal help. It was truly appreciated. Thank you also to the Anglican Church women for the fine luncheon they served.

Gayel, David, Diana and Sandra



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Waterfront House for rent - 10900 Front Rd. 2 bedrooms, finished basement, new oil furnace, well insulated, beautiful view, \$1200/month first and last no lease required. Tenant responsible for utilities, lawn care and snow removal. call Judy Roberts 613-542-7445 anytime leave message.

HOUSE FOR HOLIDAY RENTAL:

Upgraded, furnished c. 1870 4-bedroom, 2-bathroom farmhouse on 2.2 acres, and surrounded by open fields. \$300/weekend, \$800/week, including utilities and phone. References preferred. Please call Nick at 647-893-0810, or write nick@gbca.ca. Photos available.

FOR RENT

Room for rent with kitchen privileges including private bath and TV/sitting room.

Great view and excellent home gym! \$300 monthly.

Leave voice mail at 389-1656.

WATER SAMPLE COLLECTIONS

Due to the great response from homeowners, water sample bottles will be collected on the following dates in 2010. MAKE SURE you have filled the form out correctly and answer all the questions.

November 29

Put these dates on your new calendar now and leave your sample bottles in the screened porch area of the General Store by 10:30 a.m. on the morning of the above dates.



FOOT CARE

Has moved to the Firehall.
Please call Sue Irwin R. N.
613-545-9379



CHIROPRACTIC CLINIC HOURS

Tuesdays 5:30-7pm
Saturdays 9am-11am.
Call 613-384-5363

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FREE "LARGE ITEM" DROP-OFF 2010 SCHEDULE

The Amherst Island landfill site will be open free of charge for residents to dispose of "Large Items" on the following dates. Regular charges apply for material not defined as "large item".

Saturday Disposal Days

10 a.m. to 12 noon

Sept: Saturday September 11

Nov: Saturday November 2

FOR SALE

4 RATTAN dining room chairs, re-finished in off-white velour. original cost, \$200; refinished cost last year, \$400.

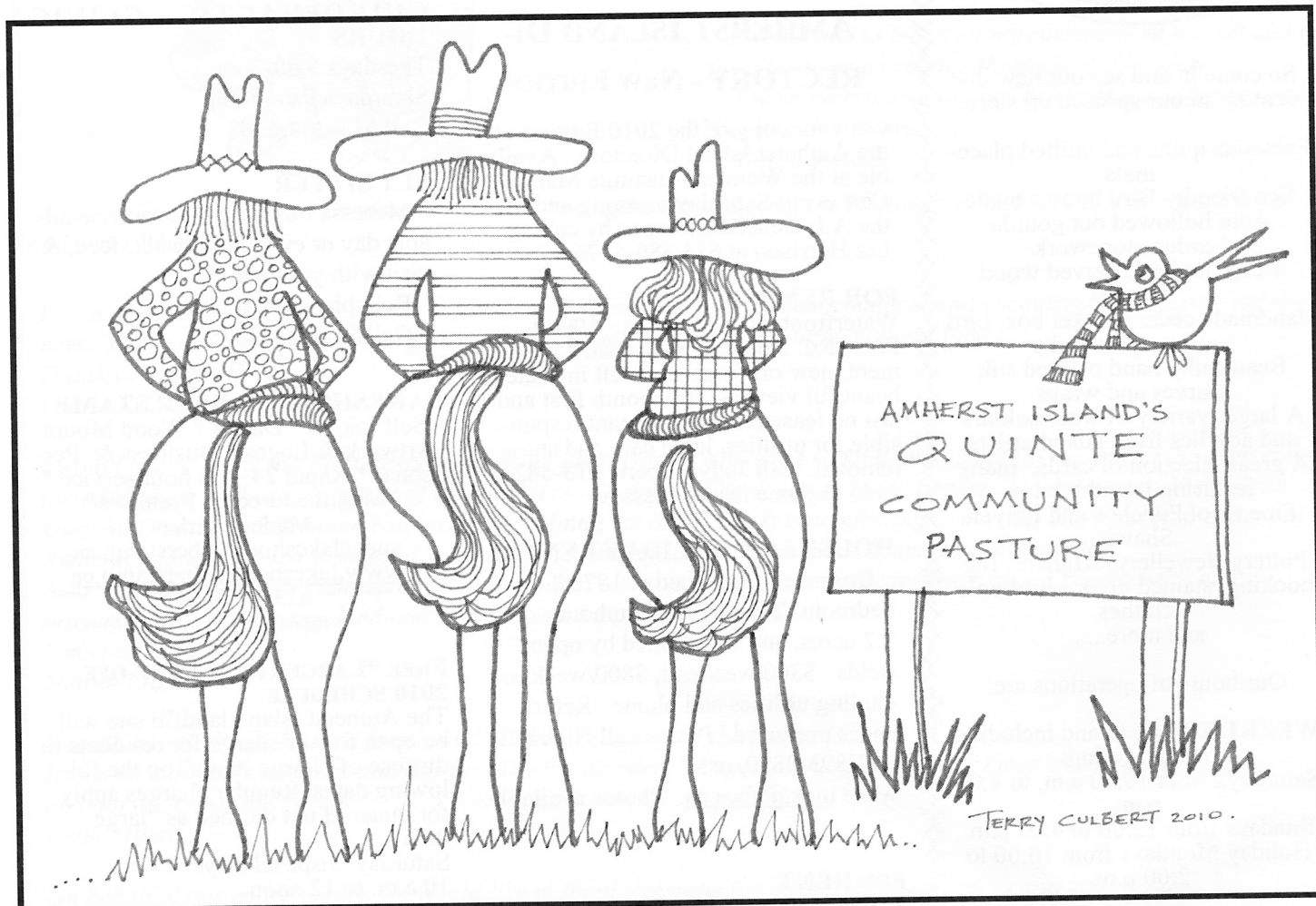
Reasonable offer please.

613 396-6618

WANTED - to find someone else who needs the house vents from their furnace cleaned. I called Sears in Sept. to have ours done, but they won't come to the Island until they have 2 appointments. Anyone interested? Their number is 613 542-2099.

Sally

QUINTE COMMUNITY PASTURE CLOSES FOR THE SEASON



Glenn Mack, foreman of Quinte Community Pasture, along with his ferrier-son Shawn Mack and Jesslynn Miller rounded up on horseback 600 yearlings that pastured on Amherst Island this summer. The 600 cattler are from fifteen mainland farms and graze the 1250 acres along Second Concession Road from May 15th until just after Thanksgiving holiday weekend. Cartoon by Terry Culbert.

