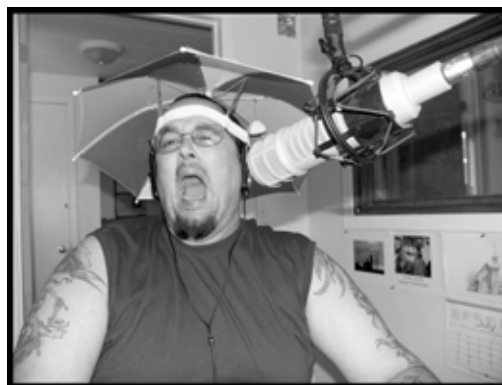
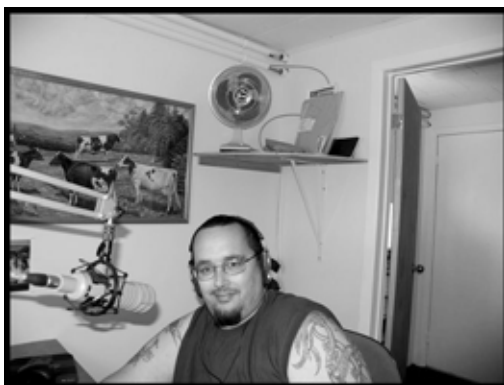




A FACE FOR RADIO



Photos Dave Youell

Amherst Island's Dave Youell displays his camera face; and his radio face. Dave is the host of Dave's Country and Bluegrass on CJAI.

NEIGHBOURHOOD

- Lyn Fleming

Get Well wishes this month to the following Islanders: Karen Fleming, Margaret Maloney, Helen Lamb, Laurene Kilpatrick and Emily Tugwell. Wishes for speedy recoveries to all.

Our condolences this month to Ann Albertan and family following the recent passing of Ann's mom.

Sympathy also to Elizabeth Barr and her husband Steven Perry and family following the sudden loss of Steven's son, in a car accident.

Congratulations to Connie Fabian and Josh Free who were married on a warm July afternoon, on the lawn at Connie's mom's (Bonnie Baker) on Front Rd. A reception followed at the Community Centre.

Brian and Eva Little and family spent a week at the beach in North Carolina.

Jim, Lynann and Ben Whitton headed to western Canada and then south of the border for a family reunion.

Canada's 1st astronaut in space, Marc Garneau and his wife Pam, and their 2 sons, recently spent a couple of days on the Island visiting friends Dick and Puddy Dodds. Puddy, Pam and

the boys spent a day with Doug and Gayla Williamson on their South Shore farm, while Dick and Marc checked out the local golf courses. Marc has made 3 trips into space and until recently, was the president of the Canadian Space Agency.

St. Paul's annual (I believe it's the 58th) Garden Party was held the last Saturday in July. Lots of good food, good bargains and a raffle were some of the day's highlights.

It seems a record number of Islanders and visitors, young and old, enjoyed the Amherst Island Recreation Association's annual Canada Day celebrations with the evening parade, games and prizes for the kids, entertainment, hotdogs, and the PCW's Strawberry Social. A quick, light rain shower preceded the spectacular fireworks display! This year's event was covered live by CJAI radio "personalities", Brian Little and Terry Culbert.

It seems the late spring and early summer weather was perfect for a bumper crop of hay for Island farmers. Some have reported almost double their usual crop. The heat and humidity has now set in and the rain just seems to pass to the north or south of the Island. Lawns, gardens and fields are starting to dry out and turn brown.

The public dock behind the museum is a popular spot for the kids (and parents) for swimming these days.

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[MEDIA RELEASE]

ODESSA, July 26

Loyalist Township today approved an agreement to sell approximately 150 acres of industrial zoned land in the Taylor Kidd Industrial Park to Upper Canada Ethanol Inc. ("UCE"). UCE is intending to construct a \$200 million fuel ethanol plant. The plant will produce 400 million litres of ethanol annually and will be one of the largest ethanol production facilities in Canada.

The Taylor Kidd Industrial Park is owned by Loyalist Township and is located on Lake Ontario, south east of Napanea, Ontario. Current tenants of the Taylor Kidd Complex include Invista, Bombardier and NPIF Kingston Co-gen.

Clayton McEwen, Reeve of Loyalist Township said "This project will be a huge economic boost to the economy of Loyalist Township and will make a significant contribution to Ontario's and Canada's renewable fuels industry. The local construction industry will benefit, farmers will benefit and the environment will benefit. In turn, all residents of Loyalist Township will benefit from this development."

"We are very pleased that UCE has chosen our community for the location of its ethanol plant. Economic Development is a priority for the County of Lennox and Addington; we have worked extremely hard to establish a proactive business environment. The decision today by UCE illustrates that Lennox and Addington is an excellent location for business" added Doug Bearance, Warden of the County of Lennox and Addington.

The owners of Upper Canada Ethanol Inc. have a proven track record in the development of other ethanol projects, including a 400 million litre facility in Moses Lake in the state of Washington. Mark Hamelin, UCE Chairman, said,

"We are very pleased by Council's decision and the leadership and co-operation shown by Reeve McEwen and his Council and the staff of Loyalist Township and the County of Lennox and Addington. This is an exciting

investment that will add significantly to Canada's ethanol production capability and to the economy of this region."

"I am delighted that Upper Canada Ethanol has chosen to invest in Eastern Ontario, and in Lennox & Addington County in particular," said Leona Dombrowsky, MPP for Hastings-Frontenac-Lennox & Addington and Minister of Agriculture, Food and Rural Affairs. "This worthy initiative will contribute to our local economy, and will help Ontario expand its ethanol production."

Ethanol is a gasoline octane enhancer and a gasoline extender. It is becoming an increasingly important ingredient in the battle to reduce greenhouse gas emissions and to moderate the price of gasoline in Canada and the United States. The Government of Ontario has mandated that all transportation gasoline in the province must contain a minimum of 5% ethanol by January 1, 2007.

Corn-based ethanol production has other benefits for the local economy. It produces a very useful co-product, Distillers Dried Grains and Solubles (DDGS), a high protein feed supplement that will be available to local dairy and beef cattle farmers as well as swine and poultry operations.

The UCE plant will consume approximately 42 million bushels of corn annually and produce over 410,000 tonnes of DDGS annually. The UCE plant will be a modern, highly efficient and environmentally compliant facility incorporating state-of-the-art process technology.

"The regional economic benefits will be significant," added Mr. Hamelin. "The plant will employ approximately 50 skilled workers and create between 200-300 indirect jobs in the region. In the construction phase there will be a significant requirement for local construction materials and services.

Construction will provide direct and indirect employment for approximately 300 workers including many skilled trades. The plant will contribute to the local tax base, and will be a potential large buyer of corn from local farmers. The plant will provide a significant and reliable source of DDGS for local consumption at competitive prices."

In the coming months UCE will initiate the permitting process for the plant's construction. The company is targeting for construction to proceed in 2007.

Where's my fly-swatter??



Photo Dave Youell

JANET'S JOTTINGS

- Janet Scott

The cicada fly is buzzing as I write so the Dog Days of summer are upon us. The summer haze has become an everyday occurrence and our lives should be slowing to suit the weather.

Most of you are too young to remember those long ago summers when the sound of that insect caused our mothers to shudder and then try and protect us from the dreaded disease, polio. Summer fairs and days at the beach had to be avoided because of crowds; and naps and quiet times were an enforced ritual. Thankfully Jonas Salk has freed later generations from this danger with the discovery of a vaccine for poliomyelitis in 1954.

The innocent cicada had nothing to do with this disease but as young children we associated it with the disease. Where the term dog days comes from I don't know but anyone with a large or older dog certainly notices its difficulty to breathe and its inactivity at this hot time of year. When I checked for a meaning the following is my result.

According to Wikipedia, "Dog Days" they get their name because the period this occurs is often during the time the star Sirius, known as the Dog Star (and the brightest star of all as seen from Earth), both rises after, and sets before, the Sun and is hence lost in the latter's glare. This period of invisibility, for Northern Hemisphere observers, is caused by the fact that the position of Sirius in the celestial sphere is well to the south of the ecliptic. The ancient Egyptians observed that the annual flooding of the Nile Delta would typically occur shortly after the star returned to view immediately before sunrise, taken to be around mid-August in the current calendar.

The cicada is not the only buzzing or repeated sound of summer. Perhaps you have a House Wren in your yard singing and bubbling away as the males continue to sing right into August. They will depart late September and early October to make the long flight to Mexico for the winter. They raise two broods and are quite persistent in driving other bird species from a nesting box. The Grasshopper Sparrow also makes an insect type of song while sitting on a weed stalk but as you approach it disappears very quickly into the clumps of grass or weeds in its

neighbourhood frustrating the birdwatchers as it goes. Recently I was surprised to hear one singing in the school yard. Our school is so blessed with the number of bird species that have appeared, flown over or nested in its yard and extended recreation fields. If that pile of sticks continues to grow we may be the only Science School in Ontario with a nesting Osprey.

During the sixties the Osprey dropped dramatically in numbers. Toxic chemicals washed into water courses were ingested by the fish. The fish in turn were eaten by the Osprey and the results were thinner shells and failed nestings. Now with restrictions in DDT the Osprey are on the rebound. Our own Amherst Island Osprey have been nesting successfully on the platform at the Kingston Field Naturalists' property at the foot for the past decade. There are Osprey nests at the Hydro Plant on Hwy. 33 and also a fairly new one at the ball diamond in Amherstview. Each year the nest is reused and continually added to. The adults at the KFN drive off any adult birds who look at the second platform but perhaps our growing generations like to build in view of Mom and Dad and the old home place. Just like Islanders they want to come home! We will be watching this new site at the school.

Please let me know if you actually see the bird there and about what time of day. I can tell that the nest is growing but have yet to see the bird,

Good Birding.



Photo Dave Youell



[MEDIA RELEASE]

AN ARTIST AFTER ALL - DANIEL FOWLER IN CANADA

On the whole then, I was an artist after all....

—Daniel Fowler, *Autobiography*,

Trained as an artist in his native England, Daniel Fowler (1810 – 1894) immigrated in 1843 with his young family to Amherst Island, near Kingston, Ontario, and for the next fourteen years devoted himself exclusively to farming. Returning to painting part time in 1857, with his beloved Island as his subject, he soon established himself among Canada's first generation of professional artists, and was admired by his peers as "one of the fathers of Canadian art." Fowler was a founding member of the Ontario Association of Artists (1872) and was elected a charter member of the Royal Canadian Academy (1880). He was the only Canadian to receive an international medal of excellence at the International Centennial Exhibition held in Philadelphia in 1876. Also a prolific writer, Fowler reflected upon his experiences in journals, an autobiography, articles and fiction.

Through his paintings and writings, Daniel Fowler speaks proudly as both a successful artist and farmer across almost 150 years to new audiences in the 21st century.

On Sunday 10 September, celebrate the cultural legacy of Daniel Fowler. The galleries will be open to the public 1 to 4 pm. At 2:00 pm, the exhibition will be opened by Dr. Brian Osborne, past president of the Ontario Historical Society. Throughout the afternoon, families can enjoy a painting program in the André Biéler Studio and docents will be in the galleries for informal conversations with visitors.

On Thursday 14 October at 12:15 pm, Dorothy Farr will give a tour of the exhibition as part of the Art Matters series. And visit www.aeac.ca for our web page on Daniel Fowler.



Ink Drawing

By Peter Large, SCA

CREATIONISM OR EVOLUTION?

- Zander of DUNN INN

I was interested in the article in the Time Magazine issue of July 17 entitled "Reconciling God and Science." It is about Francis Collins, who has mapped the human genome. Collins is an American Evangelical Christian who espouses evolution. Indeed, he declares, "the evidence in favour of evolution is utterly compelling," and he is not sympathetic to those who say evolution is only a theory.

Evangelical Christians are delighted that a scientist is speaking out as a man of faith, although many are shocked that he believes in evolution. He is a rare breed - a superstar Evangelical Christian biologist and author of the new book "The Language of God: A Scientist Presents Evidence for Belief." Collins, once an atheist, became a Christian after reading C.S. Lewis' book, "Mere Christianity," and after some personal spiritual experiences. He does not believe God can be proved to exist; but he does believe natural phenomena point toward the divine. Collins believes God preplanned the mutations and selections involved in evolution, knowing that the process would ultimately produce humanity.

God, according to Collins, did not simply set evolution going and then dropped out of the scene. God stayed with the process so that God could develop a relationship with the men and women who evolved from lower life forms.

Collins declares God did not intend Genesis to teach science. The Bible does not tell us how the world was created. Instead, it points to The Creator. In other words, the Bible is a religious book; not a scientific book.

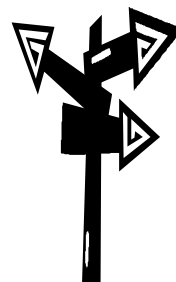
It is significant that a religious scientist can both worship The God to whom the Bible points and also is able to use the best of scientific knowledge to pursue his commitment to the truth. Christians must decide whether to believe Creationism, which is based on a literalistic reading of the Bible, or to believe Evolution in which many see God working through all the processes of life.

I, who am not trained in the sciences, have no trouble accepting

HERE & THERE

- Ian Murray

This is a very good have been trimming is grazed to knock those that the cannot reach. We are actively attack the increase in numbers vegetation that sheep ***



year for thistles. We pastures after a field them down. We spray mowing machinery sure that if we don't thistles they will at the expense of will eat.

Many Island fields are laden with large round bales. The many little rains and threats thereof have slowed the hay-making process but a lot of good hay has been made - and some bedding too.

The grain and corn fields look pretty good - perhaps there won't be any crop flattening thunder-busters.



COUNCIL GLEANINGS

- Ian Murray

From a letter by Leona Dombrosky, MPP, to Jim O'Mara, Director, Ministry of Environment: "Whether about the character of the tires and waste the company

wishes to receive, the amount over time, the volume that will be allowed to increase, or disputes with respect to the nature of air emissions, I believe the public concern with regard to the proposal warrants a second, thorough examination, one that can be accomplished through an efficient hearing at the Environmental Review Tribunal."



evolution as a way of explaining how we and other species have developed over the years. I, who am trained in theology, know the Bible is not a scientific text book. It is a library of various writings by men and women of faith who used metaphors, parables, pictures and interpretations of history to speak about God.

The Bible writers knew very well they could not prove anything about God and they could not foretell how God would act in the future. But they were people who had experienced God in countless ways and wanted to share their knowledge of The One they believed was The Creator and Lord.

There are as many differences among Christians as there are among scientists. But both Christians and scientists can agree that science can't prove whether God exists or does not exist. The scientists can only describe what they discover. Christians are free to discern in that evidence the handiwork of God whom nobody has ever seen or proved but in whom countless believe because of their relationship with the divine.

AUGUST SKIES

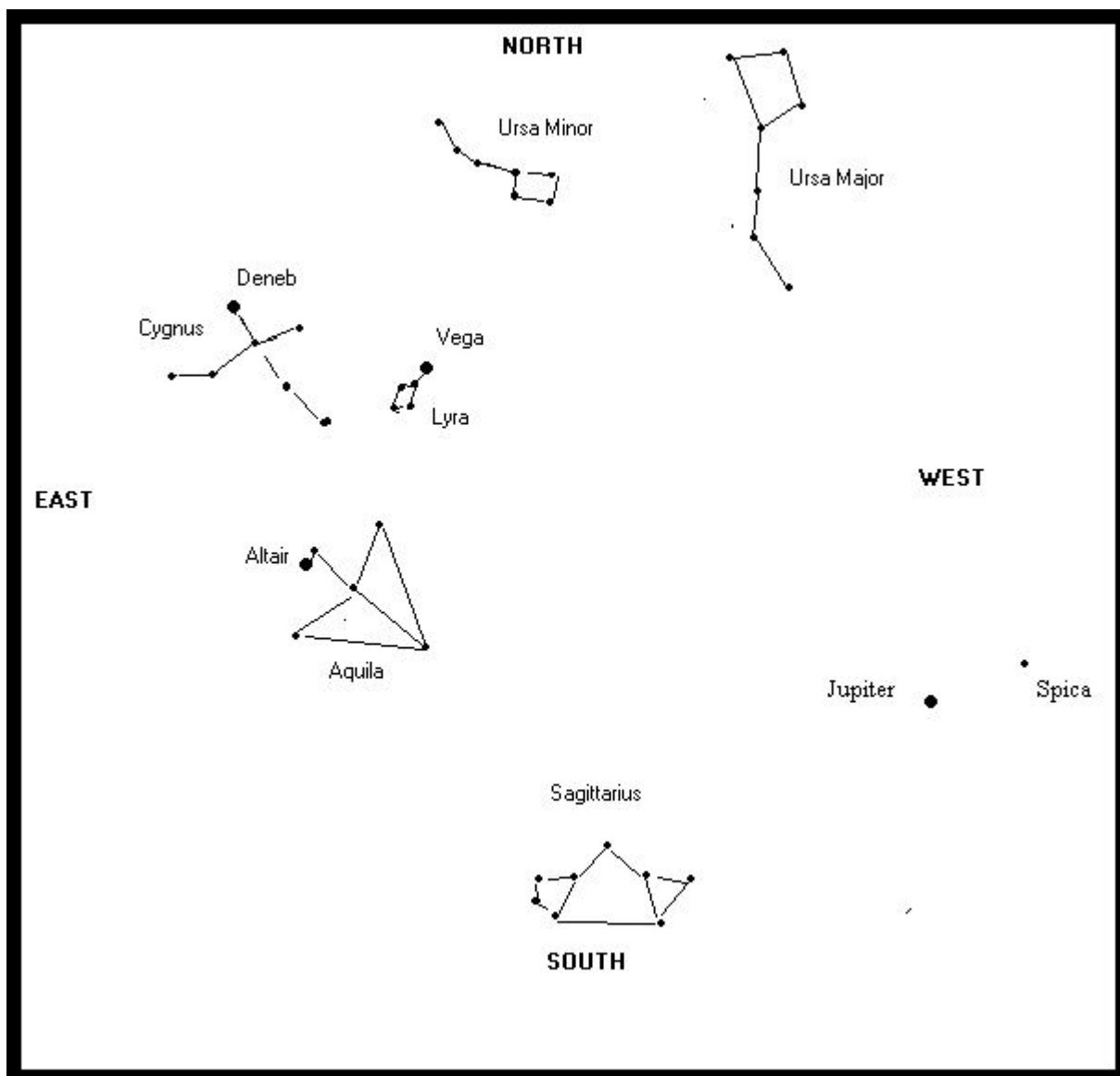
As usual, July was not a great month for stargazing. Those nights, which weren't cloudy, were The haze which hung over us for most of the month didn't help. Let's hope August brings some improvement.

At midnight, on August 15th, the constellation Cygnus, or the Northern Cross, is overhead. It is right next to Vega, the brightest star of the summer skies. The summer triangle of Vega, Deneb and Altair is now overhead through most of the night. Vega, in the constellation of Lyra, is the fifth brightest star visible from earth. Deneb, the primary star in Cygnus, and Altair, the brightest star in Aquila, the Eagle, are not quite as bright as

Vega, but still among the top twenty brightest stars. These three constellations are not only prominent in the sky right now, but are also embedded in the Milky Way, which runs across the summer sky from Sagittarius in the south to Cassiopeia in the north. Now that we are getting closer to fall, there are more clear nights and the Milky Way should be more visible.

Seeing the Milky Way is one of the benefits we get living on Amherst Island, away from the city lights. Unfortunately, during these hazy summer nights, we often can't see it even here on the island. However, there are a few nights, even in the summer, when cool dry air pushes the haze away and we can see the summer Milky Way in all its glory, stretching from Cassiopeia in the north, arcing over to the Northern Cross and Vega, then going south and reaching it climax at Sagittarius.

Sagittarius, or The Archer, is traditionally depicted as a Centaur with a drawn bow and arrow. The tradition goes back a long way, probably as far back as the Sumerians and even the ancient Greeks didn't know why that pattern was chosen. These days most people see the constellation as a teapot. On clear nights, a great cloud can be seen coming from the spout of the teapot. This is the Great Sagittarius Star Cloud, and is nothing less than the dense cloud of stars that surround the central disk of our galaxy, roughly 25,000 light years (or 250 million billion kilometers) away.



Jupiter is the only planet now visible in the evening sky. The bright star to the left of Jupiter is Spica in the constellation Virgo.

Venus is visible right before dawn. If you happen to be up that early look for it low in the east-northeast. By the end of August Saturn and Mercury reappear in the dawn sky. On the 21st and 22nd of August, Venus Saturn and Mercury are all in a row low in the eastern sky at dawn. The waning crescent moon is just above them on the 21st and right beside them on the 22nd.

One major event this month is the Perseid meteor shower. This will occur in the early morning hours of August 12th this year. Since the moon sets early that night, the viewing should be good if the sky is clear. Expect to see about one meteor every minute at the peak of the shower.

IDAMAY LONEY

- Ian Murray

I have received a letter requesting information about Ida May Loney, born in May 1878 or 1879. Her aunt Jane Loney married John Brown of Amherst Island (1853-1930). Ida May is the grandmother of the letter writer.

Please let me know if you have any information on Ida May and I will pass it on to the letter writer who lives in B.C.



A thank you to AIMS for the beautiful planters hanging throughout the village. They are a nice touch. Also thank you to those that are maintaining them.

Susan Filson

I would like to thank my family, friends and neighbours for visits, treats, and phone calls while in hospital and since coming home.

A special thank you to the first response team and to Don Pepper for making my house wheel chair accessible.

An extra Special Thank-you to Jim and Sandra and my sister Linda Brown for all they have done for me.

Thank you.

Barbara Reid.

On behalf of St. Alban's A.C.W. I want to thank everyone who purchased tickets for our annual Chicken Barbeque on July 8th and once again made this event a huge success.

Special thanks to members and associates who worked very hard as well as non-members from our Anglican Community who baked and helped.

A special thanks to Brian Ward for delivering the coolers for chicken to Mrs. Pixley and for also picking up the chicken on Saturday.

Thank you to the man power we received on Friday night (a special thanks to my visitors from Simcoe) for set-up and also for clean up after the dinner.

The support we receive from our local community, from off-Islanders and Rev. Margaret is greatly appreciated and makes our endeavours pay off.

God Bless all of you!

Elsie Willard, President.



WOMEN'S INSTITUTE

- Claire Jenney

Thirteen members of Amherst Island Women's Institute met at the home of Nancy Henshaw on July 19 to hear our guest speaker, Margaret Maloney talk about the Osborne Collection, a collection of early children's books held by Toronto Public Library which she oversaw for 25 years as librarian. Edgar Osborne, a County Librarian from Derbyshire, England, donated the nucleus of the collection, 2,000 books, in 1949. Using slides, she gave us a fascinating account of children's books from the 17th century to the present day; we learned about hornbooks and chapbooks and the penny dreadful—and that today's comic books came from a long tradition of popular stories for the young reader. Included in the Osborne Collection are many specialty items of the 18th and 19th centuries such as small mahogany boxes containing puzzles, ornamental and mosaic tiles and miniature books; many of these were meant to improve the moral education of the boy or girl. The Osborne Collection is the only one of its kind in Canada and is open to the public—this scribe looks forward to a pleasant visit soon.

Following the talk, tasty refreshments were served by Anna Hitchins, Sharon English and our hostess.

The business meeting was called to order by President Jackie Sylvester and opened with the Ode, Collect and National Anthem. Minutes of the last meeting were read by Secretary Nancy Henshaw.

Joyce Haines, new District Vice-President, presented lifetime members Leslie Gavlas and Jackie Sylvester with certificates and pins in honour of their 25 years with Women's Institute.

Standing Committee reports were given.

Seniors Outreach Services (SOS) Napanee Dental Coalition provides financial help for seniors in need (\$1,000/yr) Also through SOS there is care-giver relief available—31.5 hours for \$25.00. There is a need for volunteers for this program.

Many other business items were discussed, among them the issue of tree-cutting on the Island. David Thompson, engineer for Loyalist Township, will make a report in September. Other items of discussion are: a Memory Tree for Centennial Park and further correspondence with Council regarding the recycling initiative.

The WI Area Annual Meeting will be held October 17th at Golden Links Hall, Harrowsmith. A 4-H scholarship is being offered and names of potential recipients are being accepted.

Our August 3rd outing to Prince Edward County WI Craft Fair will include members of the ACW and the PCW. Lunch will be at a new restaurant in Picton, Harvest. Bon appetit!!!

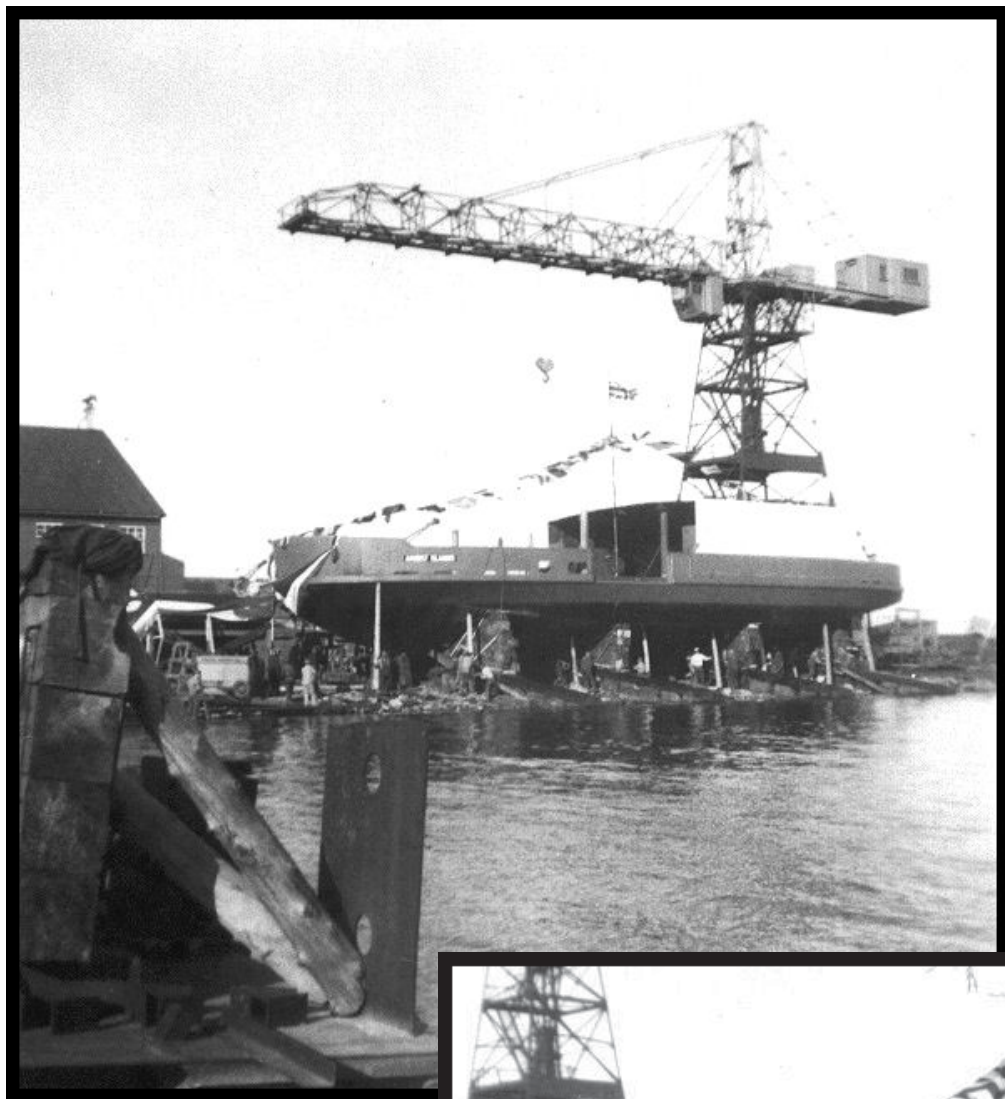
The Bake Sale is on Friday, August 4th, and will be co-ordinated by Joyce Reid and Stella O'Byrne. Baked goods may be dropped off on the front porch of Leslie Gavlas.

The next meeting will be held at the home of Erika Krauklis on September 20 and guest speaker will be Brian Little, Photographer.

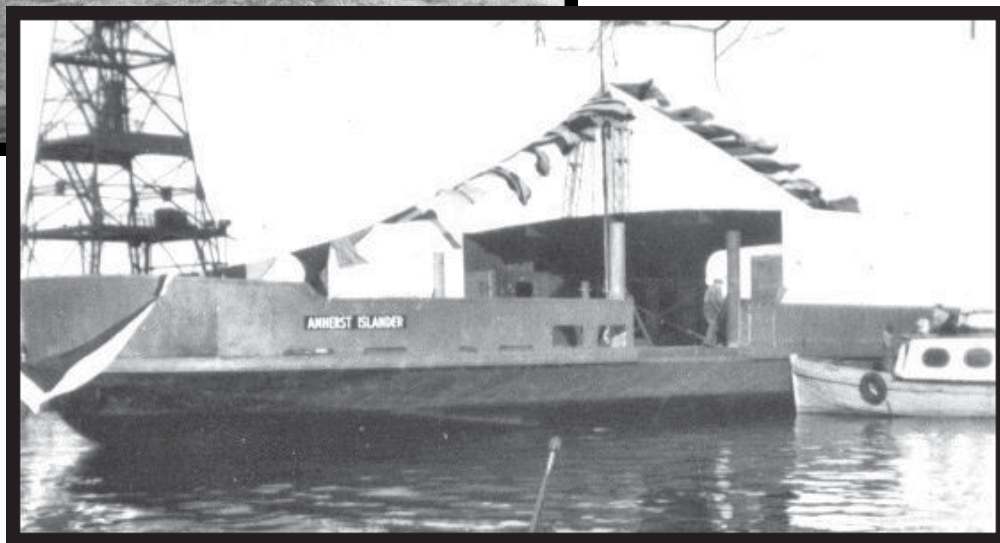
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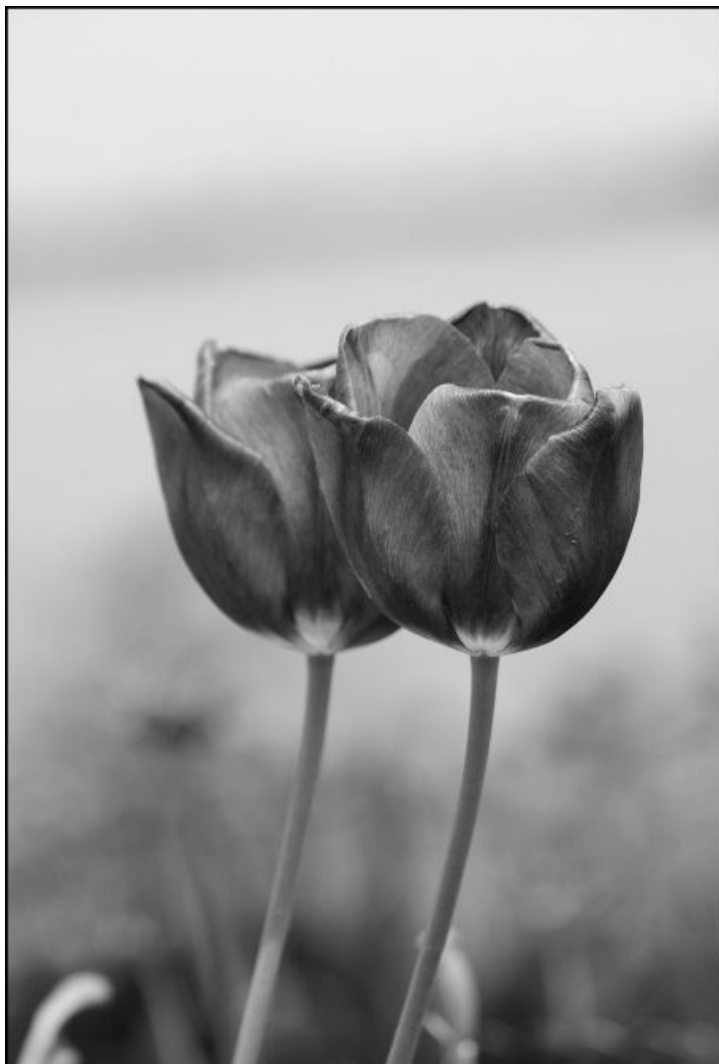


Photos by Garnet McDonald



Construction and Launching of the MV Amherst Islander. The MV Amherst Islander (1955) being side-launched in Kingston Shipyards (top) and afloat (bottom) -despite a few missing welds in the hull plating.

Thank you for the flowers...



*'Tis my faith that every flower
Enjoys the air it breathes!
~William Wordsworth, "Lines Written in Early
Spring," Lyrical Ballads, 1798*



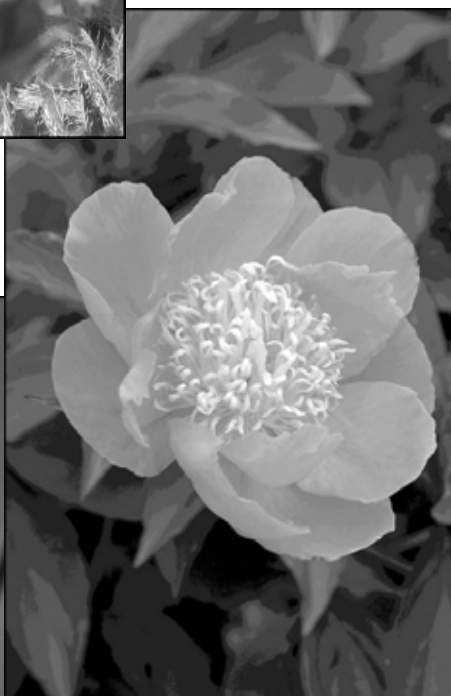


Earth laughs in flowers. ~ Ralph Waldo Emerson

Give me odorous at sunrise a garden of beautiful flowers where I can walk undisturbed. ~Walt Whitman



If dandelions were hard to grow, they would be most welcome on any lawn. ~ Andrew Mason



All photos by Brian Little

CHARLOTTE GLENN'S SCRAPBOOK

- Joyce Brown

(Charlotte Glenn clipped columns from the Napanee Beaver and pasted them into her scrapbook during the years 1910-1912. They provide a glimpse into life on Amherst Island one hundred years ago. The clippings have been preserved by Gwen Robertson and loaned to Joyce Brown to compile.)

Stella, July 17, 1911 Hay is about completed. The yield is better than was expected. Rain is badly needed, especially for the potatoes and pasture. The dry weather with the intense heat has shortened the grain crop. Binders will be at work in a few days. Some peas have already been cut. Corn is looking well. The steambarge, Navaho, is here with a load of coal for J. S. Neilson. The Orangemen and Prentice Boys of the Island went to Napanee July 12, by steamer Quinte Queen. Quite a number from here attended the circus in Kingston on Tuesday last. The congregations of the English and Presbyterian churches held ice cream socials on Wednesday and Saturday evenings, July 5th and 8th. Both passed off successfully. R. Filson who has been suffering for the past two weeks from an abscess on his back is recovering. Dr. G. Patterson is in attendance. Miss Annie Macdonald has successfully passed her Normal school examinations at Peterboro. W. R. Pringle has gone to Conway to take charge of the grocery at that place for a month. Mrs. S. Pringle is visiting at Harrowsmith. Visitors: Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Pollie and family, Calgary, Alta., Mrs. Connelly and daughter, Montreal, Miss A. Stevenson, Denver, Col., Miss Bessie Macdonald, Buffalo, N.Y., Mrs. T. Brown, Chatham, D. McClement, Pittsburg, Penn.

The annual campers on Stella Point are breaking up camp to return to the city. Joseph Beaubien has had another attack of illness; Dr. G. Patterson is in attendance.

Mrs. D. Thompson and Miss Gladys, of Deseronto, are the guests of Mrs. Jas. McKee. Mrs. W. Gates and little daughter of Pittsburg are visiting her mother, Mrs. W. Glenn. W. Finnegan and daughter of Pittserry spent Sunday with Miss M. Hill. Miss A. Strawbridge of Picton was the guest of Miss Fanny Tugwell last week. T. Polly and family returned from to their home in Calgary last week accompanied by Fanny Tugwell. Mrs. Geo. Chown of Buffalo is the guest of Miss B. Macdonald. Mrs. Goodearle and baby of Hamilton returned home after spending the past month with Mr. and Mrs. McConnell, Lake Shore.

Stella, July 30, 1912 Farmers have all finished haying and report a good crop. Grain is short and will be late in ripening. Corn is a very poor crop. Quite a lot of buckwheat and Hungarian has been sowed. The milk supply coming into Stella cheese factory is rapidly decreasing. An ice cream social was held at Stella on Saturday evening under the auspices of St. Paul's Church. It was well attended. The English church Sunday school picnic was held in Norman Wemp's grove on Friday. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Filson and two daughters left last week for Moose Jaw, Sask. Mr. J. C. Dixon is visiting friends at Roslin. Visitors: Capt. A. Glenn, Detroit, Mr. and Mrs. Dugan, Ireland are visiting their uncle Capt. H. Glenn; Michael Crowe of Buffalo. Mrs. T. Pollie and family, Calgary, Alta.

The severe electrical storm which passed through here early Sunday morning did considerable damage and killed a colt on the farm of Mrs. Strain and also five cows belonging to Mrs. Fleming. The circus in Kingston on Friday was well patronized. Mrs. J. C. Howard has returned from Buffalo where she spent several weeks with her daughters. Mrs. Jas. Boon and little daughter Ruth are here at her father's. C. Tugwell; Mrs.

Martin of Michigan has returned to her home after spending the past month here with her sister, Mrs. W. McCormac of Lake Shore. J. McCormac, L. Cochrane, and M. Neilson have been at Bath writing on their examinations. E. Glenn, G. Glenn, M. Filson, R. Cumberland and M. Finnegan go next week to write on theirs. Their teacher, Miss Mackenzie, is one of the presiding examiners at Toronto for the next three weeks. Miss K. Neilson entertained a few of her intimate friends at a birthday party on Monday evening. Her brother Rod was home for the event. J. Glenn and H. Marshall were attending County Council and Grand Lodge last week at Napanee and Hamilton. Road work is the order of the day. Mrs. Wm. Fleming spent a week in Bath recently. Mrs. Hubble of Kingston is the guest of her brother, S. Spiers.

A sea serpent story at Amherst Island has stirred the residents of the little village. A Kingstonian who has just returned from spending a few days at the Island says that the monster has been making his appearance along the shore at stated intervals and that parties are making a determined effort to make a capture. Everything in the line of eatables, left on the village wharf, has been devoured by the strange visitor, his latest "stunt" being to carry off all the milk cans, with their contents. Investigations continue.

(Charlotte Elizabeth Hamilton Glenn (1864 – 1934) was the daughter of Robert Hamilton and Nancy Findley, the wife of William Glenn Jr. and the mother of Annie, Robert, Jenny, Frank, Rose, Eva, Edna, Gertrude, Art, & Fred.)

2nd Class Amherst Island High School



Photo provided by Ralph Morrow.
****Note: Ralph and Carl Morrow's mother and her two sisters were all in the same class (Annie, Eva & Gertrude).**



2nd Class
 Amherst Is High School

Left to right back row
 Geo Cumberland, Jeannine Cochran, Jeanie Ferguson,
 Annie Nelson, Jack Mc Cormick, Edwin McDonald

Front - row
 Mabel Wilson, Betty Adams, Miss Mc Cormick,
 Lillian Cochran, Eva Nelson

Front -
 May Mc Cormick, Mary Ferguson,
 Marguerite Nelson

ANNOUNCEMENTS 50th WEDDING ANNIVERSARY

Margaret and Edgar Mooney invite their friends to join them in celebrating their 50th Wedding Anniversary at an Open House at St. Paul's Presbyterian Church on Saturday, August 26th from 2:00 to 4:00 pm.

Casual dress (shorts!) No gifts please (really!)



50th WEDDING ANNIVERSARY

Ralph and Beula Woods are celebrating their 50th with a drop in at St. Paul's Presbyterian Church on August 19th from 2 – 5 pm.

All members of the community are invited to attend and help us celebrate this occasion.

Please, no gifts. Best wishes only!

50th WEDDING ANNIVERSARY

Jim and Mary Neilson
Open House
Saturday, August 12th
1:30 – 4 pm
1417 Woodfield Cres.
Westbrooke
(North on Westbrook Rd
Right on Heath St.
Right on Woodfield.)
Best wishes only.

~ CLASSIFIEDS ~

NOTICES

Topsy Farms will have a booth at the Grass Creek Dog Trials August 11, 12 & 13th. This year the trials are for the Canadian Open Championship.

We will also be at the Feast of Fields festival on the afternoon of August 27. This annual event will take place on a farm near Newburgh. Ticket outlets are: Sigrid's Natural Foods, Tara Natural Foods, & McCormick's General Store in Camden East.

RAFFLE

The Loyalist Township Cemetery Committee and the Directors of the Neilson Store Museum are holding a raffle for 2 airline tickets good for anywhere in Canada or mainland United States – some restrictions apply.

The tickets are \$20 each and are available at: the Amherst Island General Store; the Victoria Tea Room; and, the Weasel and Easel Gift Shop. Tickets may also be obtained from: Alan Kidd, 389-4334; Judith Harrower, 384-0435; Bruce Burnett; and Bruce Caughey.

The draw will be held on September 23 during the St. Alban's annual Turkey Dinner.

If you're interested in wholesale prices of fall bulbs for spring blooming, give Jackie Sylvester a call at 613-389-1320. She has catalogues and price lists and will be co-ordinating a wholesale priced order for fall delivery to the Island. These are better prices than you'll get on the mainland and the bulb selection is quite extensive.

FOR SALE

- 950 John Deere tractor with turf tires and underslung 72" grooming mower. Tractor also comes with draw bar attachments and new replacement belt for mower. Tractor and mower both in excellent condition with only 1060 hours of use. Price \$10,000.
- 8N Ford tractor with 2-furrow plough and heavy duty trailer for drawing wood. Tractor, trailer and plough all in good working order. Price \$3000.
- 6' Bush Hog mower in excellent condition. Price \$600.
- Deerborn buzz saw, pulley and belt which runs off the 8N Ford tractor. In good working order. Price \$250.
- Husqvarna straight shaft weed eater with blade and string attachments. Price \$200.
- 5 h.p. Tecumseh Lawn Boy mower purchased in 2002. In excellent condition. Price \$200.
- Ariens 5 h.p. tiller in good working order. Price \$50.
- 5'x8' slate snooker Gotham pool table which has been recently recovered accompanied by a set of snooker and billiard balls as well as pool sticks and rack and counting board. Price \$1500.

For any of the above items please call 613-389-7235



Recliner Chair	\$25.00
Vibrating Recliner Chair	\$100.00
Treadmill	\$75.00
Upright Piano	Free
Load of Fill	Free
Cedar Chest	\$25.00
Bench Press/Barbell/Weights	\$20.00
Gas Snowblower	\$20.00
Swivel Office Chair	\$20.00
Coffee/End Tables	\$5.00-\$50.00
Stereo/Component Cabinet	\$20.00
Call Paul & Nancy 613-384-0799	

AMHERST ISLAND T-SHIRTS AND SWEATSHIRTS

Available for sale from Beth Forester
389-5582 or Linda Welbanks 613-
389-4143

PICNIC TABLES & WEATHER VANES

Keith Miller, 389-2588

DOORS OF AMHERST ISLAND

The Doors of Amherst Island
posters available at the Amherst
Island General Store, and Weasel
and Easel.

All proceeds go to the restoration of
Pentland Cemetery and the Stone
Fences on the Island.

Cost is \$20.00, no GST or PST.

Great gifts!

If you would like a poster they are
available at the General Store, The
Lodge and from Judith Harrower
384-0435.

Also available are Amherst Island
brochures, which describe points of
interest and historical locations on
the Island. Cost is \$2.00, proceeds
go to the restoration of Pentland
Cemetery.

LANDFILL SITE HOURS

Wed 11-2; Sat 10-noon; Sun 2-4.

FERRY OFFICE HOURS

Mon, Wed, Fri: 9-noon & 1-4

Ferry fuel-up days are Tuesday and
Friday (be prepared for a delay).

LIBRARY HOURS

Tuesday 7-9pm, Wed 10-Noon,
Friday 1-3pm.

WI ISLAND SIGHTS 2006

CALENDAR

Calendars are \$10.00 each.

Envelopes @ \$1.00 each.

Postage @ \$2.00 each (in Canada).

Make cheques payable to:

Amherst Island Women's Institute.

Send to: 2006 Calendar 14005 Front
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Or contact any WI member.

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call Marie Ward at 389-5767 or e-
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Various Household Items For Sale
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WANTED

Does anyone do furniture appraisals
on the Island or do you know
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to appraise old furniture please? I
have three bedroom dressers and a
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Phone: 613 384-6535

SPCA

I am collecting the following for the
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stamps. A&P tapes, Canadian Tire
Money. Used towels, etc, and clean-
ing supplies. Cat and dog food.
Knitted squares & material placemats.
(The latter provide comfort to cats and
dogs in cages.) The "Cat's Meow"
thrift store is always grateful for used
clean clothing and paperback books.
Any of the above may be left in my
porch or call me regarding any other
items. The animals really do need our
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Will trade my
40' aluminium
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lighter, easier to
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ladder.

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Year-round, by the week, weekend or
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Open Year Round

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5545 Front Road, Amherst Island

NEWS From the GENERAL STORE

Our delivery day (Saturday) has changed a bit. Orders will be arriving at 10 a.m. If you would like to order groceries or newspapers etc from Foodtown, please have your order in by 4 p.m. on Friday.

Summer hours (to Sept 2)

Monday – Thursday: 9 a.m. – 6 p.m.

Friday & Saturday: 9 a.m. – 8 p.m.

Sunday: 10 a.m. – 5 p.m.

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