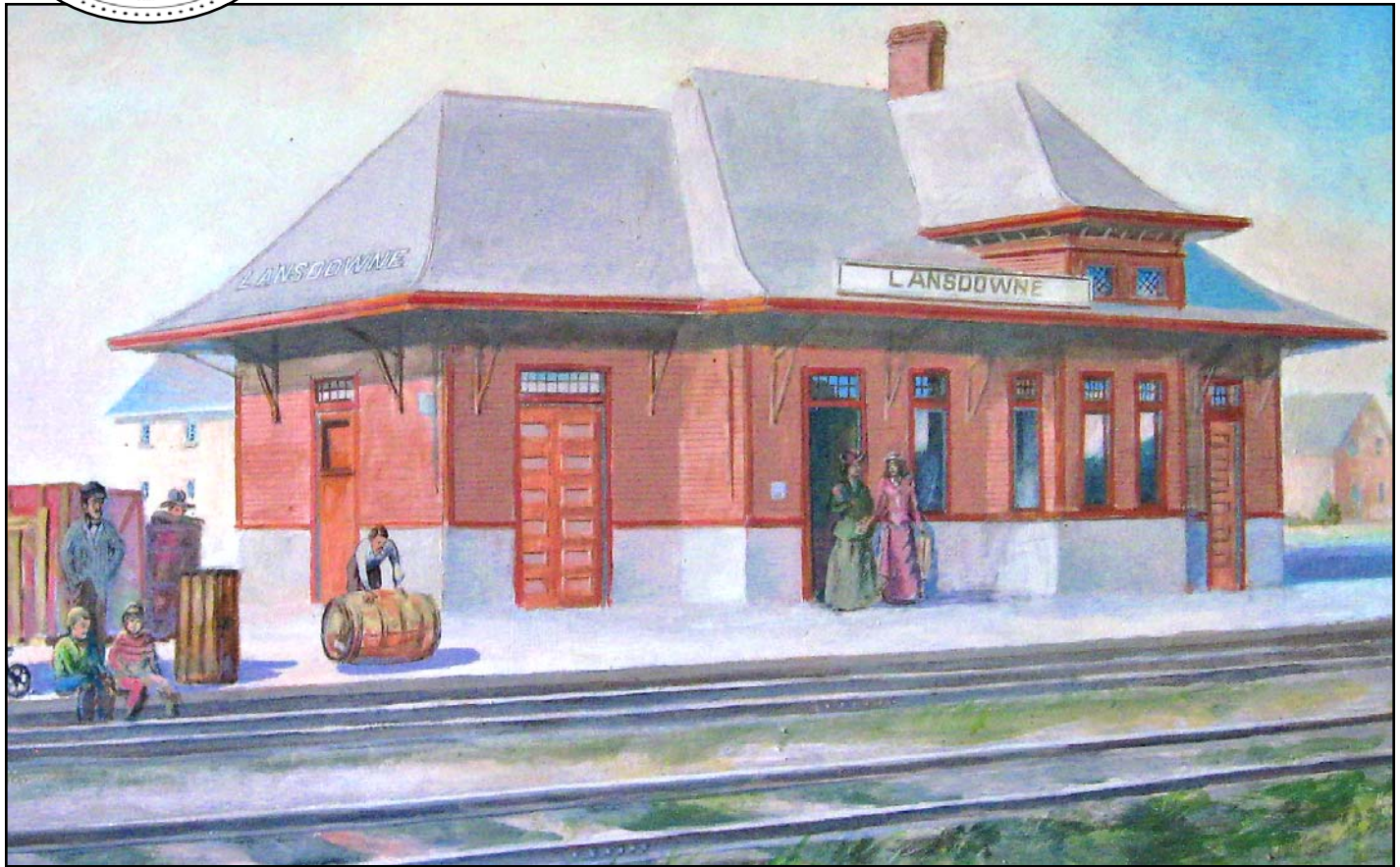




LANSDOWNE STATION - See Article on Page #14

The LTI Historical Society Has Reached a Milestone - This Is Our

50th. Newsletter

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L.T.I. HISTORICAL SOCIETY - FALL 2019 MEETINGS -

TUESDAY September 10: "Soldiers and Families in War and Peace"

Please Note the Date Changes.

Speaker: Gordon Ohkle

MONDAY October 21: "Before and after the Renos of 1084 Prince Street, Lansdowne" (formerly Bill Boultons' store) ***what was found in the attic?***

trials, tribulations and triumphs

Speaker: Marcus Letourneau

MONDAY November 18: What was learned from the Lyndhurst Archaeological Dig?

Speaker: Art Shaw

ALL MEETINGS START @ 7:30 P.M.

Please note Location: Seniors Room - 1 Jesse St. above the library

CONDOLENCES

Our Condolences go to the Family and friends of John Haffie
who passed away in December 2018

John was a long time member, and our oldest member of
the Historical Society.

MEMBERSHIP FEES (Canadian Funds Please)

General (Family) - \$15.00 Association - \$20.00 Corporate - \$30.00

Our membership term is Sept. 1 to Aug. 31

Memberships available at any meeting or by cheque to:

LTI HISTORICAL SOCIETY Box 332 Lansdowne, Ont. K0E 1L0

NEWSLETTER

As our newsletter binder was growing large, we have decided to split it into two.

Back copies of our newsletters are available for \$2.50 each

Copies 1 through 20 are now available in a three ring binder. Cost \$62.00

Copies 21 through 40 - Cost \$62.00 - Binders with all copies 1-50 are still available. Ask for price.

Due to the weight and high cost of postage, if these have to be mailed,
postage will have to be added.

Also available now is a binder with a coloured cover insert or the coloured cover insert alone.

Ask the Executive for prices.

Heritage Organization Grant

The Historical Society made an application to the Provincial Ministry of Culture for a Heritage
Organization Development Grant.

This grant will be used to cover the cost of preparation and distribution of our Newsletters.

We wish to thank the Ministry of Culture for this assistance.



Words from the President



WOW! It is really difficult for me to believe that this is our 50th newsletter! It seems like only yesterday that I worked with Andrew Graham and others to produce the first ever newsletter for the Historical Society. Working evenings and weekends we discussed what information was most important for us to relay in that first ever release. Those discussions set the tone for that newsletter and the many which followed.

Bill Boulton, our then President, used the 80's catch phrase "we've come a long way baby." I think we can use it again. Since that time a lot has happened. Our collection of artifacts continues to grow, the Leeds and 1000 Islands Archives were formed and are currently housed at Springfield House, and membership has grown substantially. The Historical Society Collection which is part of the LTI Archives consists of at least 40% of the archive collection.

Greenfield School was refurbished using donations and grants. It is indeed a precious gift to have a preserved one room school in the township. We thank the Grier family for the use of the school.

We owe a great debt of gratitude to Ted and Pat Hewitt who came along many years ago, volunteering their services to publish the newsletter in a professional manner using programs and resources to which the rest of us did not have access.

Ted's professional photography has also added much to the newsletter.

We need your input and ideas in order to continue to preserve our history! What would you like us to research and write about? Let us know.

Thank you for your membership renewals which allow us to continue our activities in the community and help preserve the records of past.

Glenda Olivier, President

The purposes of the Leeds and 1000 Islands Historical Society:

- To promote an awareness of the past of Township of Leeds and the 1000 Islands and its importance in the development of Ontario,
- To preserve the past through a permanent collection of pictures and materials,
- To carry out research to compile authentic records of early buildings and properties,
- To provide an avenue through which this information can be made available to the community at large.

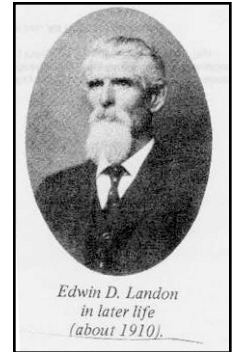


Early Memories by Alan Lindsay

In 1955 at the age of 86 Fred Landon of Watertown NY recorded some recollections of his early life living in the Wilstead area. He was born at his grandfather's farm east of Wilstead. His parents, Edwin Landon and Emiline Landon, daughter of Charles Landon next door, were living with Edwin's father Abner Landon. This is the farm he refers to as the home farm in his stories.

A story of my first years on the old home farm is my first sight of a bicycle. Among the trees of our small orchard were two large black cherry trees which overhung the fence of our front yard which produced plenty of that sort of fruit for use during winter. On a warm Sunday afternoon those cherries were ripe. The folks had all left to attend church and for some reason my cousin Wesley Buck and myself were left at home. The sight of those cherries were so alluring we could not resist the temptation to commit a bit of thievery and we each climbed into a tree and had begun to enjoy a grand feast when suddenly we were shocked and greatly frightened by the sight of two men climbing along our side path by the picket fence. They stopped directly under where we were sitting motionless and leaned their high-wheeled bicycles against the fence. They had ridden from Kingston and felt somewhat tired and in need of a drink of water.

After wiping the sweat from his face one of them glanced up and discovered us in the trees. I don't know what party was most surprised but on request I came down and brought them a tin dipper of water. They then thanked us kindly, mounted their wheels and went on down the road toward Brockville. Interesting travelers often pass the farm and we youngsters eagerly looked forward to the appearance of the "Bear Men" and organ grinders. These were nothing more than ordinary tramps of which there were many in those days. These gentle folk travelled along the main road leading their tame bears stopping at schools where they might expect to collect a few pennies by giving an exhibition of the bear performance of a so-called dance on its hind legs by offering a lump of sugar. Then, at command the bear would scramble up one of the telegraph poles or a nearby tree. That usually ended the show which was greatly enjoyed by the group of boys and girls fortunate enough to witness it.



Junius Writes

During the 1860s an anonymous correspondent wrote almost weekly letters to the editor of the Brockville Recorder over the pseudonym JUNIUS. His letters written from Gananoque carried news of the village and the surrounding township as well as his opinions on matters of local interest.

Gananoque, January 2nd, 1865

Sir - A person came from Clayton on Sunday last, and on his return home found a man's hat in the ice near Leek Island about two and a half miles from Gananoque, where two persons had skated from Gananoque and had broke through the ice and were drowned, their bodies are not yet found, and I have just learned their names are Thomas and William Carey who were going to their father's on Grindstone Island.

The Gananoque Railway station has become a great place for those inhuman mother who abandon their offspring. A few days ago a woman was seen to get off the train at four o'clock in the morning and (as the train crossed at Gananoque) no doubt made her way back again. A child about two months old was heard to cry a short distance from the station house, and a search was made and the child found lying in the snow with nothing around it but an old petticoat and a shawl. A poor woman has it and I believe it is doing as well as can be expected; there has been two others left before this near the station.

I am, sir, your obedient servant, JUNIUS

Congratulations to Janet Gaylord



For 12 years Janet has worked tirelessly to make sure that Lansdowne has its own Veterans' Memorial! Often, it was Janet and her family members who maintained the gardens surrounding the central cairn with the inscription "For All Who Served."

But from the start Janet had a bigger vision that included the arches, memorial plaques and memorial stones which are on the site, in front of, Thousand Islands Elementary School (101 King Street East, Lansdowne, ON. Being an artist, Janet was able to share her vision with the community. So, in the fall of 2017, The Leeds and 1000 Islands Historical Society joined with the Lansdowne Veterans' Memorial Committee to help with the completion of the Memorial and the dedication of the Memorial. But we must be clear that without Janet, the Lansdowne Veterans Memorial would not have come to fruition. Janet has raised over \$30,000.00 to make her vision a reality. On Monday, June 24, 2019, Minister of Veteran Affairs, Lawrence MacAuley presented Janet Gaylord with the prestigious Minister of Veteran Affairs Commendation. Janet was only one of six Canadians to receive this award in 2019. This award is in recognition of her dedication and hard work in making the Lansdowne Veterans Memorial Garden a place where everyone can remember the cost of our freedom and the lives of all our veterans.

The Lost and Found Story of the "Morning Star"

by Art Shaw

Joe Guild says that his mother, Maude May/Guild/Hennessy (1924-2018), like many survivors of the Great Depression, never threw anything away. In 2018, after her death, Joe inherited the job of sorting the huge volume of "stuff," which by then had been stored for 20 years in poorly maintained locations, where water damage had occurred. Among the "stuff", were boxes of papers and photos illustrating his mother's life. Her parents, David May and Bertha Comstock, were river people who lived year round on a 2-story houseboat that David built himself. He was a commercial fisherman, boatbuilder, and caretaker for the Nichols family from Massachusetts, at Winnekenni Lodge on Winnekenni Island. Winnekenni Island is officially listed as Bloomfield Island, and lies off the south shore of Grenadier Island, close to the American border. For many years the May family lived on their houseboat at Winnekenni in the summers, and towed it to Gananoque in September each year for Maude and her two siblings to attend school there. By the time of this story, she was a teacher in Gananoque. To preserve the story of that way of life, she was sought out in 2013 for an interview by historians Brian Phillips and Pierre Mercier. The video recording of that interview was deposited in the LTI Archives under Accession No. 2013-050. Knowing the interest of the Archives in his mother's story, and with further encouragement from Pierre Mercier, Mr. Guild donated a large box of pictures to the Archives, where it has been catalogued under Accession No. 2018-020.

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YEAR IN REVIEW 2017-2018

FROM THE SECRETARY'S ANNUAL REPORT



September

September, 2017 –
*Elaine Farley introduced us to
Mother Barnes,
"The Witch of Plum Hollow"*



October

October 2017

–
Paul Scott
outlined the
history of
The
Gananoque
Reporter.



November

November 2017 -

Curtis Jackson gave us a review of the
Township's 150th project
"Township Historical Moments"

October 2017 -
The Society
presented Alan
Lindsay with an
Honourary Life
Membership.



October

April 2018 -

Brian Porter reviewed the Car
Industry in Brockville



March

March 2018 -

We met at the
Masonic Lodge
Hall where we
were given a
history of the
Lodge.

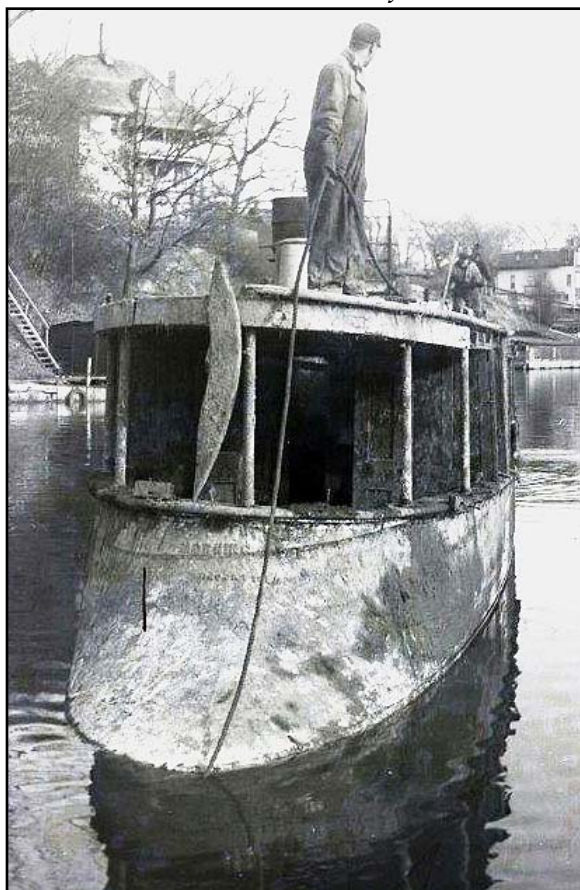


April

(Continued from Pg. #5) ***The Lost and Found Story of the “Morning Star”***
by Art Shaw

Of the hundreds of photos and negatives in the box, a large part were digitally scanned by Archive volunteer Donnie Dorey. Among them was a very intriguing series of negatives taken by Richard Belfie, and some very tiny contact prints by Maude May herself, showing the raising of a small ship from the bottom of the harbor in Gananoque. When it came my turn to catalogue the material, the mystery of the ship eclipsed the job at hand. Bear in mind that we only work one day a week at Archives, so the story unfolded slowly. I assumed there had to be a story in the Gananoque Reporter, but I had to establish a date before I could find it. The photos showed a steam engine being used to pump out the hull, giving the impression of a date in the more distant past, and none of the photos showed a vehicle, which would have given a clue to the date of the event. My first enquiry was to Gananoque historian John Nalon, who did not recall this piece of history. Next I inquired of the Marine Museum of the Great Lakes in Kingston, hoping they might have a news clipping about the ship, or even a photo from her happier days. Again, no luck. Even Gananoque nonagenarian Charlie Donovan hadn't heard the story.

In one view there appeared to be faint letters on the stern of the boat, which, when enlarged digitally, revealed raised letters under the algae on the hull, which spelled “MORNING,” and below, a line of smaller letters resembling “BROCKVILLE”. On a hunch, I Googled “Morning Star”, and discovered our first specific data about the mystery ship. The Morning Star was a private yacht built in 1907 at Polson Iron Works in Toronto, and owned by Sir Clifford Sifton, Manitoba newspaper magnate, Ottawa lawyer, and former Minister of the Interior under Prime Minister Wilfred Laurier. She was 95.5 feet long, with a steel hull, “torpedo stern,” triple expansion steam engine, and was based at Assiniboine Lodge, his summer home near Brockville, for use on Lake Ontario and the St. Lawrence River.



Turning the “Morning Star” to
head out of the harbour -
Nov. 29, 1948

Further searching online revealed that on August 9th, 1907, the Morning Star made her maiden voyage from Toronto, making Kingston in 14 hours. Her Captain was a local hero, Robert Carnegie, one of three Captains Carnegie born on LaRue (Hill) Island, who had also been captain of Sifton's earlier yacht “Skylark.” In October 1907, Morning Star spent three weeks in Davis' Dry Dock in Kingston for “repairs and additions.” In August 1909 she underwent “re-adjustment of some of her parts”, and was in drydock again for repairs in May 1910. In August 1910 she conveyed the family to a horse show in Cobourg, returning with “several beautiful cups, won at the show.” Shortly after that excursion she was back in dry-dock for repairs to her boiler. In 1912 she was involved in a minor collision among three boats at Alexandria Bay, where her railing was damaged.

In 1928 her ownership was changed to D. W. Munro, and her home port to Gananoque.

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T H E B E A T T Y D I A R I E S

This part of the diary is continued on from our last issue
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1868

- Mar. 19** Heavy frost this morning. Drew some dung to the orchard. I went to Mallorytown on the cars with the Widow Austin and went with her to Thomas Tennets. Came home on the mixed at 10 o'clock.
- 20** Snowed about 2 inches then rained and snowed most of day. Sawed bunks and drew dung to the orchard. Went with the sleigh . Went with the sleigh for 2 bushel of coal to Reids for a Fullert.
- 21** Worked at bunks & made stakes snowed and rained
- 22** The Rev Mr Ault preached in the Schoolhouse& The Rev Mr Carrol in the Church Sunday.
- 23** Worked at Bunks & drew had frost this morning. Boiled the pails of sap in the bush, ones in the middle field to the north field.
- 24** Worked at bunks & drew the remainder of the fence. Frost with a north wind all day very cold.
- 25** Worked in the sugarbush fine day.
- 26** worked at bunks at school.
- 27** Drew some stones off the north field in the forenoon got to Cornetts it is a new iron plow and began to plow in the North field it plows fine I worked in the bush.
- 28** Worked in the sugarbush. Ab plowed a fine day Elen & Jennet went on cars
- 29** No meeting to day
- 30** Worked in the sugarbush & fenced I began to put up the middle fence in the middle field. The ground is drying very fast
- 31** Made 2 whippetrees & fixed the stable door. Billie plowed and I went to Gananoque.
- April 1** Began to sow & sowed 4 1/2 bushels of oats and North of house & east of path from the rock to the well at old house. The ground is in fine order.
- 2** Sowed 2 bushel of Scotch wheat that we got of John Young east of the path opposite the old barns & 5 ridges of the old barnstead sowed timothy on it and clover. There was quite a snow storm this afternoon.
- 3** The Boys and I made bunks in the forenoon & Billie plowed in the afternoon. I went to see J.E. Keaton by order of the council and pay him what I thought right for a piece of Road on his place I offered him \$25 what I thought was right
- 4** Went Rev. Mr Fields with George White to secure deed signed could do nothing another J.P. Billie plowed in the afternoon. Snow all gone
- 5** No meeting today Mr. Wallace is sick
- 6** Went with J. Cook to Oliver Landons to see his wife sign deed attachment against Martin Rape. It was settled by payment. Billie went to Younge with Nat for seed The ground is ,.....hard frozen.

(Continued from Pg. #7) ***The Lost and Found Story of the “Morning Star”***
by Art Shaw

The regular drop-ins at Archives keeping abreast of the mystery, included Keith Sly, local historian and Chairman of LTI Municipal Heritage Committee. He knew that David Wesley Munro had married his grandfather’s sister. Wes Munro had worked on steamboats on the Great Lakes in his early life, once owned a steam threshing outfit that hired out during harvest time around Seeley’s Bay, and later became



The stern is hoisted on a gantry, while a stream pump is used to lighten the bow.
 About 26 November, 1948

the steam engineer at the Gananoque Waterworks, living at 244 Charles St. Keith also knew Munro’s descendants. A granddaughter thought she recalled that there had been a boat in the family that was never used, and eventually sank at its moorings in Gananoque. According to the

Gananoque Reporter, Munro purchased Morning Star from Siftons in 1927, and she was placed in “winter quarters” in the mouth of the Gananoque River.

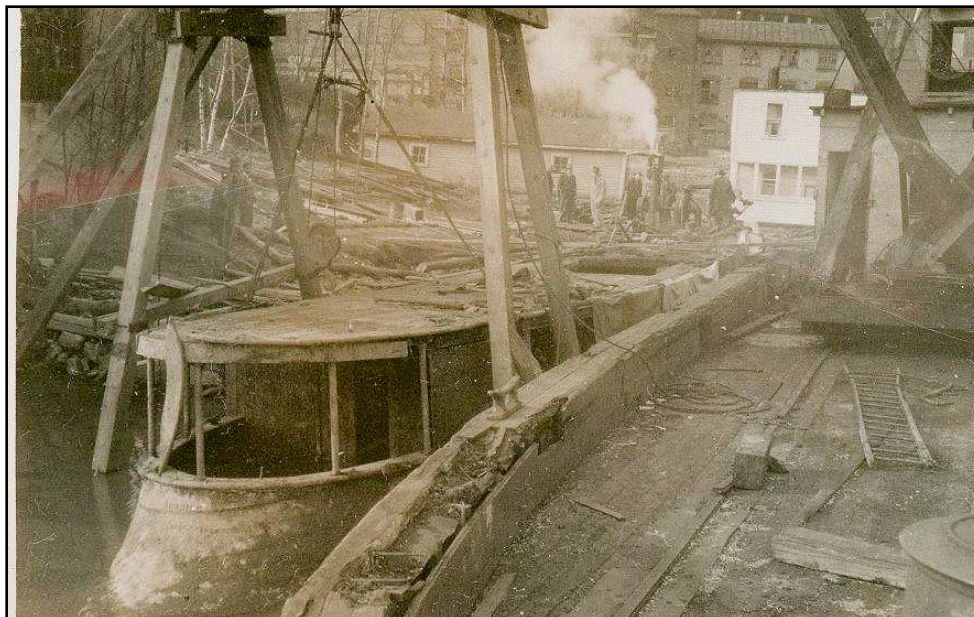
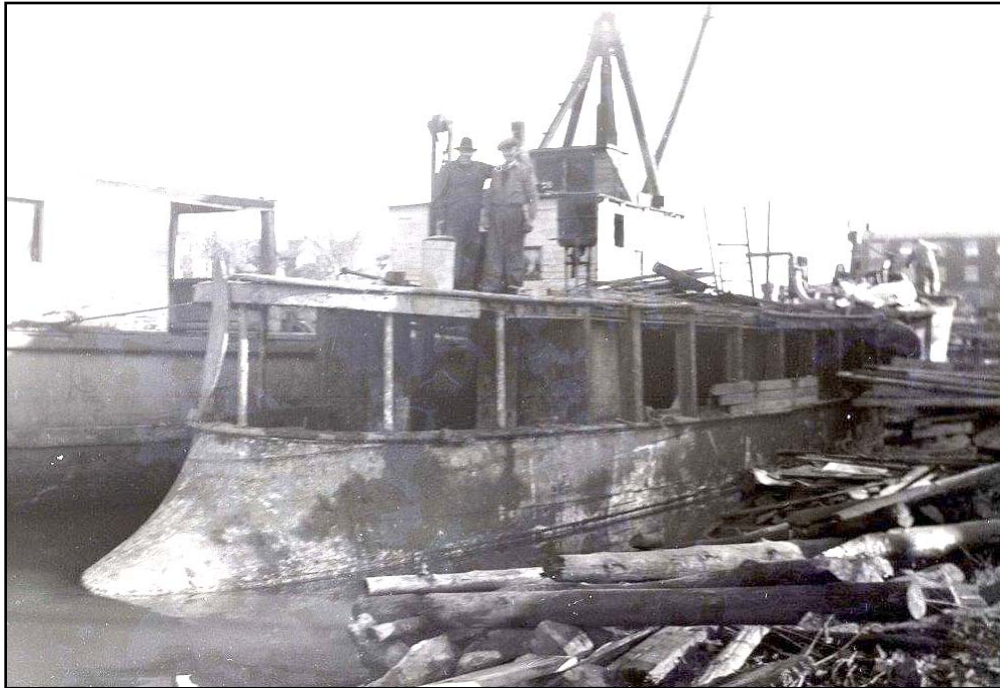


Photo by Maud May from the deck of “Filgate”. The gantry is still attached. The white #2-story building straight ahead of the “Morning Star” is the houseboat where the May family lived between summers at Winnekenni Island.

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(Continued from Pg. #9) ***The Lost and Found Story of the “Morning Star”***
by Art Shaw

Another Thursday at Archives was spent perusing diaries of Maude May for the years 1943 to 1948 , found in the box with the pictures. Finally, in the entries for October and November 1948, I found the story of Morning Star as far as we know it. With definite dates to work from, I went to Gananoque Library to read the news reports and get some background on the sinking and salvage. To my amazement, there was never a word about the salvage of Morning Star in the papers from Gananoque, Brockville or Kingston, despite the coverage of the concurrent efforts to salvage the Great Lakes freighter Milverton, which had gone aground near Iroquois the year before after a fiery collision with a tanker.



Victory Photo.
She's afloat, the gantry
removed, showing the
“torpedo” stern.

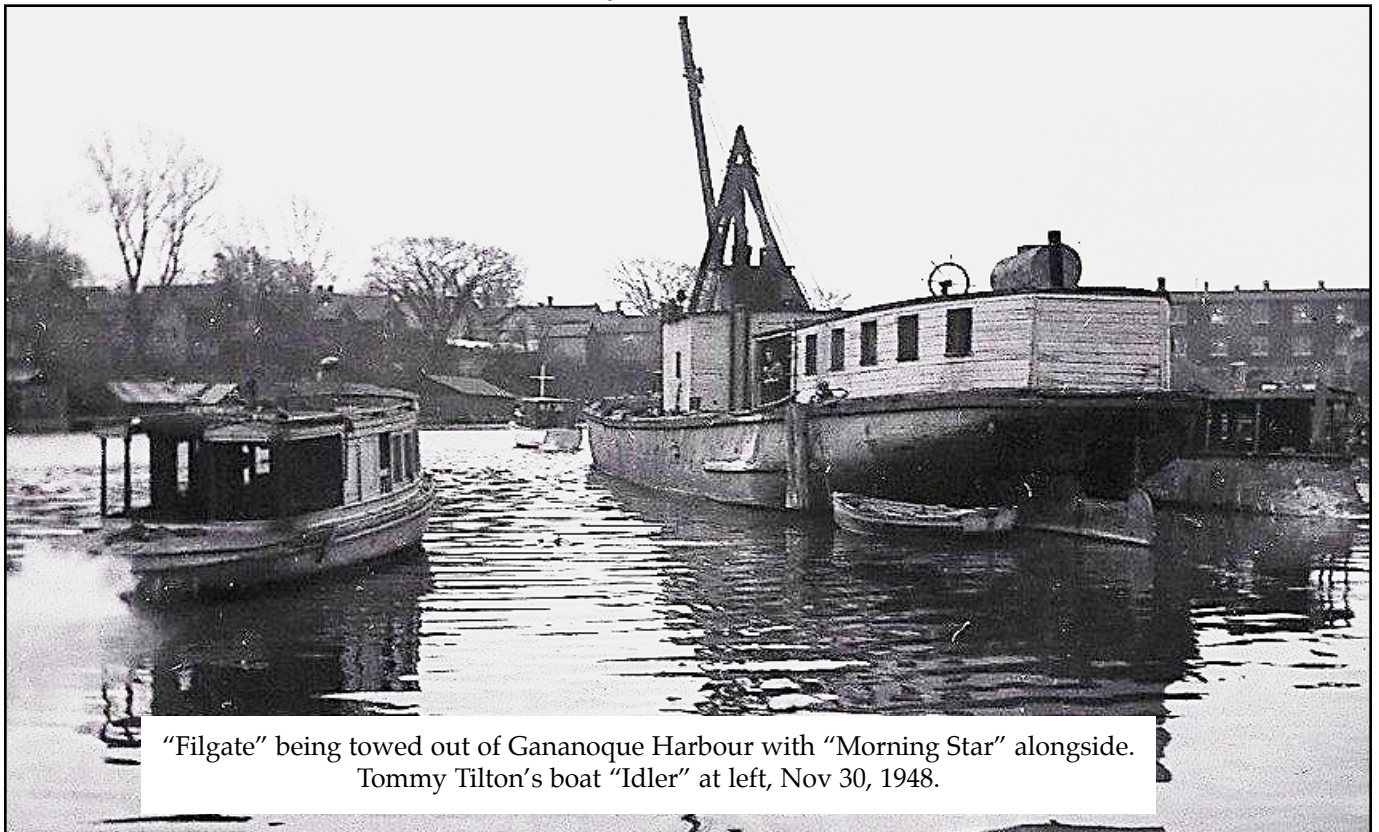
So here, 70 years and 6 months late, is the first published account, showing five of 17 surviving photos by Richard Belfie, and one of six by Maude May herself.



Front View, floating
beside “Filgate” with
the steam pump still on
deck.

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(Continued from Pg.#10) ***The Lost and Found Story of the "Morning Star"***
by Art Shaw



"Filgate" being towed out of Gananoque Harbour with "Morning Star" alongside.
Tommy Tilton's boat "Idler" at left, Nov 30, 1948.

The story from here on is derived from the diary of Maude May, whose friend and fellow violin player, Tommy Tilton from Rockport, became interested in raising the Morning Star. His interest may have been aroused during visits to the May family houseboat, which was moored in Gananoque Harbour for the winter.

The cast of characters from the diary of Maude May is as follows: "Daddy" is David May, "Skip" is Maude's sister Bernice May, "Vic" is her brother Victor May, "Tommy" can be Tommy Tilton or Tommy Massey, both of whom passed through the May houseboat frequently, "Idler" is a small tug boat that was Tommy Tilton's livelihood, residence, and only means of transportation, "Simpsons" refers to Wells Simpson and his crew, who operated Simpson's Sand Company from the little harbor called Molly's Gut at Hillcrest, west of Brockville. They supplied sand and gravel to construction sites on the river and islands (including the International Bridge) by dredging a sand deposit near Grenadier Island. For that purpose they had converted a burned out paddlewheel passenger steamship named "Filgate" into a barge.

Diary of Maude May (quoting only the references to this story):

September 30, 1948: "Tom fixed Skip's violin this morn. He left to go see Ernie Poole and get a scow."
October 4: "Tommy left to see Simpsons about raising "Morning Star" came back 10 o'clock wasn't in."
Oct. 5 (Tommy Tilton's 55th birthday.): "Simpsons are going to raise the Morning Star for Tommy."
Oct 18: "He (Tommy) left for Brockville to get Simpsons."
Oct 27: "He is going down to Hill Crest tomorrow to get Simpsons."

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(Continued from Pg.#11) ***The Lost and Found Story of the "Morning Star"***
by Art Shaw

- Oct 28: "Tommy in for a while after dinner before he left for Hill Crest."
- Nov 1: "Tommy Tilton stopped at Rockport said he was going to work for Simpsons a few days then they were going to raise the Morning Star"
- Nov 8: "2 of the Lloyd Engineering men here in truck expecting Tommy to be here with the barge, the "Idler", and the cruiser (illegible) they left at 11 o'clock from Hill Crest and they haven't arrived here yet. The men went away again. Hope they haven't hit anything or had any trouble".
- Nov 12: "Daddy to Brockville to get gas. Stopped at Hill Crest on the way home. "Idler" out on the scow. Art Simpson run her over the "Roosevelt" (sunken) put a hole in her and got the "Idler" under the "Filgate". They got the "Idler" back up was ready to put her back in the water this afternoon. Too bad for poor Tommy he lost a lot of stuff nearly lost the "Idler".
- Nov 13: "Too much wind for Tommy to tow "Filgate" up today."
- Nov 15: "I left school today and saw the bridge open. Tommy towed the Filgate in and the cruiser. Tommy over here tonight played violin told us about the accident. Idler is leaking. Tommy lost his mouth organ & violin and lots of other things, really did a lot of damage to the "Idler".
- Nov 16: "They moved the "Filgate" up beside the "Morning Star".
- Nov 17: "Cut off & with diesels, the Morning Star would work as a house, tour boat, or tug, quite a good tug Daddy says".
- Nov 18: "Have things ready to take a lift on the "Morning Star"
- Nov 19 Fri: "Wells lifted "Morning Star's" stern, cable on her bow came off & she rolled over on her side. Tommy had her sitting upright."
- Nov 20: "They got more cable on the "Morning Star", pulled her up some, then all went away in the afternoon. Mrs. Simpson came up to see the boat and took Wells home in the car, son Ernie with her."
- Nov 21 Sun: "Skip & I over to the barge before supper to get Vic, Tommy showed us around the (wheel)house, quite interesting."
- Nov 22: "They worked on Morning Star between rain showers today."
- Nov 23: "Tommy had an offer for the Morning Star once she's up. George, Mildred and the twins were here to see if she was up yet while we were gone."
- Nov 24: "They raised the bow out of the water on the "Morning Star". Had her stern up at noon but had to let it down again. I looked at it at noon, Tommy showed me. Daddy moved the house boat this afternoon.
- Nov 25: "Worked on the "Morning Star" got her ready to pump tomorrow."
- Nov 26: "Holiday Fri. They got the "Morning Star" almost up but have to pump all night. Star is leaking. Had her up and down several times today. Tommy quite mad about it. Mr. Andress and George here a while to see the boat."
- Nov 27: "Skip and I got on the "Morning Star" today, was down inside, they have her partly stopped leaking so they don't have to pump all day. I saw a jet plane today, Tommy saw it too."
- Nov 28: "Tom worked on the "Idler". He was over tonight played a little. They are going back to Hill Crest tomorrow, will miss Tommy."

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(Continued from Pg.#11) ***The Lost and Found Story of the “Morning Star”***
by Art Shaw

Nov 29: *“They turned the “Morning Star” around today, got ready to leave in the morning. Tommy over tonight played violin. Daddy helped Tom some with his engine today. They, Welles and the others, found that the water line is eaten away like a stove pipe on the “Star”. I don’t think Tommy knows it yet. May be too dangerous to tow, sure hope they make it OK.”*

Nov 30: *“They left with the “Fillgate” & “Morning Star” before 9 o’clock this morn. Wells in the cruiser Tommy in the “Idler”. Tommy remembered the tune to “What would you take for me Papa” and sang it to us from the “Idler” before he left. I sure hope they have good luck getting there. It snowed most all day, milder tonight.”*

Dec 1: *“Miss Tommy. Saw the pictures Richard Belfie took of the “Morning Star”. Vic and I got Tommy’s iron and took down the shed he had over his forge tonight, we put the iron over our coal.”*

Dec 2: *“Tommy Massey down a few mins tonight, Tommy had(n’t) heard or seen anything of the “Fillgate” or “Morning Star” they may have gone down the American channel to get out of the current.”*

Dec 4: *“Sat. Tommy Tilton come up on the bus today, was here for dinner... saw Tommy when I was downstreet, he was waiting for the bus, going to spend the night with his sister in Ivy Lea... I gave Tommy the set of pictures of the “Star”.*

The story ends there. The recovery was not the beginning of a second career for Morning Star, as Tommy Tilton hoped. After the first publication of this article in the Brockville Recorder and Times on May 21, 2019, readers have come forward with information about Simpsons Sand Co, revealing that stripping and scrapping ships was part of their operation. The sunken “Roosevelt,” referred to in the diary on November 12, was a car ferry between Alexandria Bay N.Y. and Rockport ON. until 1938, when the Thousand Islands International Bridge was opened. It had been stripped and sunk by Simpsons in Molly’s Gut, where it and two or three other boats scrapped by Simpsons are still visible today on Google Earth. Morning Star laid for a year or two on the mud flat at Molly’s Gut before she too was cut up for scrap.



Diary and photos courtesy of Leeds & Thousand Islands Township Archives
Acc # 2018-020. Online catalogue at www.ltiarchives.ca

Much information about Simpsons and the ships comes from an excellent write-up by Herb Sheridan documenting “The Simpson Sand Company Boats in Molly’s Gut” which includes a painting by his aunt showing “Filgate”, the cruiser, and two other ships, pulled out on the mud flat in Molly’s Gut.

LANSDOWNE STATION PAINTING



Those who frequented Rapid Valley Restaurant probably recognize this painting. It hung on the wall in the restaurant for about 30 years. From my memory of conversations with the late John Haffie, he had the painting done and gave it to Rapid Valley. The picture was a copy from a 1905 postcard.

The Artist

The artist was Herbert (Herb) Heine. He was born in Edmonton the same year his parents emigrated from Europe, and grew up there. He moved to Brockville in 1963 where he worked in the paint department of the Brockville Psychiatric Hospital for 21 years. He was a talented artist who produced beautiful paintings, often for fellow workers. John Haffie worked in the heating department at the hospital, and commissioned Mr. Heine to do three paintings for him. All three are still in existence. Frequently he would simply donate these to his fellow workers. Mr. Heine's paintings abound in the Brockville area. He also painted stunning murals on the walls of the tunnels which linked the buildings at the hospital. In the wisdom of some hospital official, these were painted over. He died at Brockville in December 2015.

Painting

This is a large painting, 28 inches by 36 inches, professionally framed.

With the recent sale of Rapid Valley, Rhonda Hunt donated the painting to the Historical Society Archives. It is on display in Springfield House. (Open Thursday 1p.m. to 7p.m.).



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ABRAMS, GAIL		HANDA, CHERYL		ROMBOUGH, JOAN		<u>HONOURARY LIFE MEMBERSHIP</u>	
ADAMS, WINSTON & WILMA		HEATON, STEPHEN		RONEY, GERALD			
ANDERSON, DEBBY		HEWITT, TED & PAT		RUNNING, MURRAY, & DIANE			
ANDERSON, WAYNE		HUGHES, PAUL & SANDRA		SHARF, RICHARD & MYRNA			
ARBUCKLE, DON & GLORIA		HUNT, ANNE		SHAVER, CAROL		<u>CORPORATE MEMBERS:</u>	
ARROWSMITH, BRENDA		HUNT, DOREEN		SHIELDS, JACQUELINE			
BOYD, JIM & ELIZABETH		HUNTLEY, BRUCE & PAT		SHIRE, DAN			
BRADLEY, BETTY		JOHNSTON, JEAN		SIMPSON, DERROL			
BROWN, JACK		JONES, THELMA		SLY, KEITH		FOX RUN BY THE RIVER RETIREMENT RESIDENCE	
BURNS, DON & PAT		KAISER, WILHELMINA		SMID, HENRY			
BURNS, GEORGE & CONNIE		KEYS, BOB & DEBBIE		SMITH-GATCKE, CORRINNA			
BURNS, JOAN		LACELLE, WILHELMINA		SORENSEN, JOHN & LOUISE			
BURNS, KEITH		LACKIE, BOB & KAY		STEACY, MARLENE		GLENNDA OLIVIER ONTARIO WIDE REAL ESTATE BROKERAGE	
BURNS, TOM		LAMONT, RON & DIANE		STOKES, WAYNE & KRISTI			
BURTCH, KATHLEEN		LAPOINTE, YOLANDE		STRUTHERS, VELMA			
BURTCH, ROBERT		LATIMER, ILA		SULLIVAN, SUSAN			
CAVE, SUNNY & NELSON		LYNCH, CAROL		TEDFORD, ROBERT		HORTON HOMESTEAD FARM	
CHISAMORE, DON & DANNY		LYNCH, PATTI		TEDFORD, ROGER & CONNIE			
CLANCY, RAY & FAYE		MABEE, KEITH		THORBURN, JON			
CLARK, SHIRLEY		MACKENZIE, WANDA		TYE, JOHN & NICOLE			
CLARK, STEPHEN		MACKINTOSH, DOUGLAS & BLU		VanWALRAVEN, NICK		TODD GRIER EXCAVATING	
CORNETT, MARY JONE		MALLORY, GLENNA		WARREN, GEORGE & BETTE			
CRAIG, BRUCE & BETTY		MALLORY, LINDA		WEBSTER, BEATRICE			
CROSS, HEATHER		MATTHEW, DOUG & MARY ELLEN		WEBSTER, ERIC & NANCY			
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CUNNINGHAM, CHRIS		McCREADY, BRUCE & MAXINE		WEBSTER, JEAN			
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DESJARDINS, MELANIE		McKAY, MARION		WHITE, FRED A			
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