

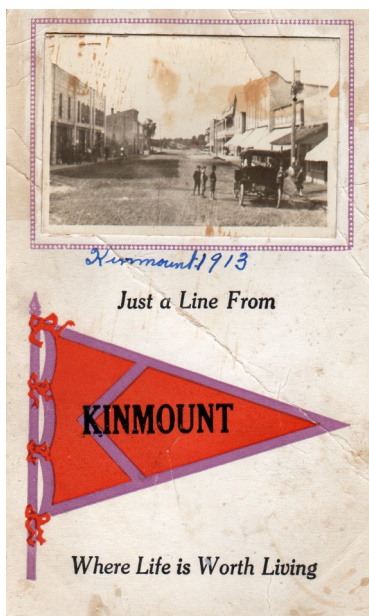
Kinmount Gazette



KINMOUNT 150TH ANNIVERSARY COMMITTEE

April 1, 2009

How Kinmount Got Its Name



Mainstreet Kinmount, 1913

There are several theories roaming around about the origin of the name Kinmount. The story about the earliest settlers exclaiming “I kin mount these hills” is totally false. It is true the first set-

tlers were Scottish, but the village was not named for their dialect, but rather for their intellect! There are 2 prominent “kinmounts” in Scotland. An estate in Dumfries-shire Scotland named Kinmount has existed since the 1200s. The second related use of the term is found in the “title” of a famous character from Scottish history, Kinmount Willie Armstrong. Sir Walter Scott, arguably the most famous Scottish writer Robbie Burns included, wrote a very famous ballad titled the “Ballad of Kinmount Willie”. Any well educated Scotsman would be quite familiar with the poem, if not the estate.

And who might this well-educated Scotsman be? Both John Hunter & Mrs. Thomas Baker could fit the bill. But local legend has fingered Mrs Malcolm Bell, a native of Annandale in Scotland, the

district home of the Kinmount estate. In the earliest records of land agent Richard Hughes, the spot where the Bobcaygeon Road crossed the Burnt River was referred to as Burnt River Station. But when the settlement acquired an official Post Office on April 1, 1859, the term Kinmount was used. Don’t believe these theories? Just google the name Kinmount and see how many Kinmounts there are all over the English-speaking world. And not all of them have hills!

So if anyone insists on using the degrading comment on the origin of kinmount, just remind them the village is named after an estate or a famous piece of English literature. What other towns can claim that title?

The Story of Kinmount House, Scotland

In Scotland, the original Kinmount is not a village, but a country estate. It consists solely of a mansion-house called Kinmount House. Sometimes it is incorrectly called Kinmount Castle, but the name is purely romantic.

The Kinmount Estate was granted to the famous Douglas family in the 1700s. The original grant was 2,000 acres. In 1812, the fifth Marquis of Queensberry built the present manor house in what is called the “severe classical style”.

Kinmount House is located in Western Scotland in Dumfries Shire, in the Annan River Valley. The estate is now a private hotel or luxurious Bed & Breakfast. You can rent a suite in the manor house or a servant’s cottage starting at \$350 a day.

Coming Events

- APRIL 1ST—ANNIVERSARY KICK-OFF AT THE POST OFFICE 11:00 AM
- APRIL 4TH—SPAGHETTI SUPPER AND LOONEY AUCTION FUNDRAISER AT THE ROYAL CANADIAN LEGION 5:30 HAPPY HOUR—6:30 SUPPER
- JUNE 25-28 KINMOUNT KOUNTRY JAMBOREE, FAIR GROUNDS
- JUNE 28 CANADA DAY CELEBRATIONS, FAIR GROUNDS

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Cultural Corner

Ballad of Kinmount: A Tribute to Kinmount's Sesquicentennial Anniversary

Lynne Kilby

On the banks of Burnt River,
This story begins,
With the settlement of Kinmount,
A place on the fringe.

Many boundaries met Kinmount
Back in 1859.
Yet today still the same,
Some things don't change with time.

To land of sparkling waters,
And fragrant forests so thick,
Pioneers traversed new roads
Their land soon to pick.

Aye, Kinmount, Scotland
From where came its name.
Home of "Kinmount Willie"
Of notorious border fame.

Pioneer's sturdy will
Formed a lasting foundation.
'Twould see Kinmount sustained
In succeeding generations.

'Twas the Post Office opening,
Brought Kinmount identity.
For it symbolized growth,
A sure sign of amenity.

Came a colony of Icelanders,

But for a while.
Plagued by hardship they fled
From life led Kinmount style.

Enter Boom Time's arrival
Via iron horse - the railway.
Hence, Kinmount the hub,
Thought prosperity to stay.

Commenced Kinmount Fair,
Famous now far and wide.
Like precious jewels
This begot Kinmount pride.

While pioneer women toiled
From morning till night
Lumberjacks pursued tall pines,
Mighty and white.

Sawmills and farmers,
Merchants and mines,
The settlement flourished
In splendour divine.

But then fate took its toll
In this thriving town.
With the fire of 1890
Most of Main Street burnt down.

Rebuilt, Kinmount suffered
"The Great Flood" as it's known.
Tough residents recovered
For Kinmount was home.

Then struck The Great Depression
And Great Fire of '42
Kinmount's face changed forever
But its folks carried through.

Surviving these disasters
Reigns the town railway station.
Spared from oblivion
With no complication.

In the Great World Wars
Some Kinmount lads were lost.
Stands the Cenotaph in town
To remind us of the cost.

More changes took place.
Gone mills, mines, train and school.
Again, Kinmount survived
According to rule.

Today's Kinmount boasts spirit.
'Tis quite easily found.
Though a small population
Enthusiasm abounds.

Hail service clubs and churches,
Businesses and volunteers
For unflagging passion
To Kinmount - three cheers!

Museums, theatres, park,

Health Centre, arena too.
Good people of Kinmount
Made these things come true.

Artisans and farmers markets
Take us back to our roots.
'Twas townsfolk that planted
The seeds of these fruits.


Still forges a blacksmith
In the heart of town.
Plans to restore the sawmill.
'Twould bring further renown.

A parade of events
Held throughout every year.
Demonstrated devotion
For Kinmount lives here.

Dare ye capture this fever?
Become part of rich history?
Celebration Time's here!
Kinmount's Anniversary.

Honour memories and milestones.
Embrace both old and new.
Let the party begin!
Time for Kinmount's review.

On the banks of Burnt River,
This tale yet unfolds...
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Kinmount Connections



From left to right, Kinmount House from the air; the Manor House from the front.

Neighbours and Friends

Buller ★

The Buller settlement is located west of Davis Lake and East of the Gull River in Lutterworth Township. Access came primarily from the Monck Road to the south, but roads also led to Davis Lake and Miner's Bay. The settlement was closer to Norland than Kinmount, but the railway drew residents into the latter town. Buller was the name of a famous British General in the Boer War (1899-1902). General Buller had a great career going in the British Army until he was humiliated in the Boer War.

His disasters aside, he was feted at war's end for his role in the victory of the British Empire over the Boers of South Africa. In the long tradition of naming places after English heroes, Lutterworth Township named its newest settlement Buller.

Next Week: Dongola!



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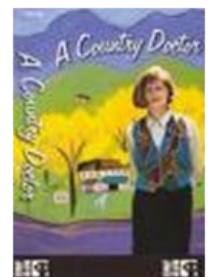
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The Story of Kinmount Willie



KINMONT WILLIE ARMSTRONG WAS THE MOST FAMOUS OF THE BORDER REIVERS (CATTLE THIEVES) IN SCOTLAND

Part II of the origins of the name Kinmount deals with a poem by the famous Scottish writer, Sir Walter Scott. The border between Scotland & England has a long and storied history. For centuries, bandits called “reivers” raided across the borders, carrying off anything of value and generally disrupting everyday life. The border history is full of raids, harryings and invasions, large & small. The border area is also the place of heroes, legends and the occasional ‘tall tale’. The border wars were at their height during the 1500s and ended abruptly in 1603 when King James of Scotland inherited the English throne on the death of his cousin, Queen Elizabeth. What was once perfectly acceptable harrying of the enemy now became common brigandage.

And one of the most legendary of these border reivers was a cattle-thief named Kinmount Willie Armstrong. Kinmount Willie was legendary

for the size and ferocity of his raids into England, but also for his longevity on the job. Border reiving was a hazardous job, what with the English army always trying to cut short your career. In a typical raid, he led 300 reivers and carried off 1,300 cattle, 60 horses, 2,000 in spoils, burnt 60 houses and killed 10 men. No wonder the English wanted him “out of business”.

But even among thieves, there is a code or conduct and “rules” were important among the border reivers of both sides. Every year, the border wardens held a “truce day” to discuss issues, and they had plenty! The presence of the afore-mentioned Kinmount Willie at the 1596 meeting thoroughly enraged the English Warden. Waiting until the meeting had broken up, the English ambushed and captured Kinmount Willie on his way home. This was definitely against the rules, and in turn infuriated the Scots. Willie was taken to Carlisle Castle, the strongest English for-

ness and held for trial on ‘numerous’ charges. No amount of protesting by the Scottish Warden, ironically another Sir Walter Scott, could win the release of Kinmount Willie. It looked like the most famous of reivers was headed to an appointment with the gallows.

But what comes around, goes around and Scott decided to liberate Willie from his jail. Several hundred crack reivers were assembled to spring Willie from Carlisle Castle. With ‘inside help’, the daring mission succeeded and Willie was whisked off back home into Scotland. The English were enraged in turn while the Scotch balladeers sang the praises of their daring patriots. Kinmount Willie lived to reive another day, eventually dying in his bed. And 200 years later, his legend was set to poetry by the famous border balladeer, Sir Walter Scott. Not a bad tale!

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History of the Post Offices

The ultimate acknowledgment of every settlement in Canada was the establishment of a Post Office. It marked the official government recognition a place now existed and it gave that settlement a name! In the 1800s, Post offices were granted to many small settlements upon request. There were no Rural Routes, and difficulty in transportation meant the Post office moved as close as practical to the actual settlers.

The earliest mail deliveries came by stagecoach up the Bobcaygeon Road. A part of the local postmaster's job was hauling the mail from Kinmount back to the rural post offices, usually 2 or 3 times a week. The arrival of the railway further cemented Kinmount as a mail depot (and increased the speed of mail delivery!).

In pioneer times, the Post Office was simply a corner of the Postmaster's House or a department of a local store if one existed. In the smaller settlements & villages, there were no true post office buildings until the mid 1900s. Kin-

mount's first "official" Post Office building was opened in 1970.

Over time, the number of rural Post Offices declined as people moved away from the backwoods settlements and the Rural Route was established. The mailbox replaced the trip to the Postmaster's home, for better or worse! The times they were a changing (for better or worse!).

The earliest 6 Postmasters all were businessmen on the Main Street. Evidently, the post office went with the business! Bill Mark was a WW I veteran who was recalled to training duty during WW II. In his absence, his wife Nell & son Keith "filled in" as Postmasters, until the "Major" returned.

George Train had the Post Office as part of his Stationary, Book Store right at the corner of the bridge. Bill Mark moved the Post Office across the street to the Hopkins & Marks Department Store. After the Great Fire of 1942, the Post

office relocated in the Stone "Grocery" store now the Freshmart. In 1970, a new Post Office building was built on its present site: the first time a separate building housed this service. There it remains to this day.

Kinmount Postmasters

John Hunter	1859 – 1871
Ralph Switzer	1871 – 1873
Charles Moffat	1873 – 1879
Alexander MacArthur	1879 – 1883
James Wilson	1883 – 1894
George Train	1894 – 1933
Wilfrid (Bill) Mark	1934 – 1940
Nell Mark	1940 - 1941
Keith Mark	1941 – 1944
Wilfrid (Bill) Mark	1944 – 1962
Bertha Stata	1962 – 1971
Bill Pearson	1971 – 1974
George Sundberg	1974
Jane Rolfe	1974 – 1996
Doug Burley	1998 – 1999
Sandra Cole	1999 – present

Settlement	Date established	Date terminated
Kinmount	April 1, 1859	Still open!
Burnt River	1873	still open
Silver Lake	1859	1927
Galena Hill	1859	1871
Union Creek	1908	1952
Ewan	1894	1945
Fortescue	1891	1946
Irondale	1874	still open
Furnace Falls	1883	1967
Gelert	1879	1969
Minden	April 1, 1859	still open
Miner's Bay	1908	1960
Moore's Falls	1878	1901
Norland	1862	still open
Dongola	1900	???
Buller	1900	???

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MacArthur Family: Memories of Kinmount in the Early Days

Hugenia (MacArthur) Ross relates her memories of Kinmount as a young girl in an American newspaper.

“Mrs B J Ross knows a lot of early Kansas history, for she has spent 70 years in this state. But there are earlier, happier memories which Mrs Ross likes to relive.

They centre about a Scotch community in Canada-Kinmont, in Ontario. Mrs Ross, who was then known as the youngest of 11 MacArthur children, lived in Kinmont until she was 13.

Kinmont was a logging community, she recalls, and in the fall the men came from all over Canada to haul the logs from the forests to the rivers where they were placed in readiness for the spring flood. No railroads had been built in that part of the country, so the rivers were the only means of transportation for the huge logs. Each log was branded like cattle and when the ice melted, they started their long trip down the stream.

“I remember seeing the river so full of logs I couldn’t see any water. It was important to keep the logs all parallel so they would move easily downstream, so there would be shantymen stationed all along the river. When logs would start to jam, one of the expert shantymen would have to skip across the river, stepping quickly from one floating log to another, then use his long pike pole to break up the jam and get the logs

straight again. It was an exciting business and a very dangerous one.”

Each shanty crew had its own cook, and Mrs Ross well remembers the delectable food one of the chefs concocted. “I remember standing with my next older sister, watching him bake bread in big round kettles. They were the most beautiful loaves I ever saw. He also made what we called fried cakes, which were about a foot long, and while we stood watching him, he offered us each one of the cakes, and they were delicious.”

“There was an old wooden bridge over the Burnt River near our home, and we walked across it to school each day,” Mrs Ross recalls. On it was carved this poem, which intimates a bit of the romance of the times: “Here’s to the wind that blows and blows, Here’s to the boys that wear rough clothes, Here’s to the girl who will leap with joy To grasp the hand of a shanty boy.”

The MacArthur family were among the earliest settlers in the village of Kinmount. Duncan MacArthur came from Glengarry County in Eastern Ontario following the lumber industry. The family is listed on the Presbyterian “parish” role by 1864. The MacArthur house sat high on the hill at the end of Crego St. They farmed on Lot 2, Concession 14 of Somerville. Wilson



Avenue was the east boundary of their farm. The school referred to was situated where the Legion currently sits. Duncan MacArthur was a “shantyman” himself and in the spring of 1869 died breaking a log jam on the Burnt River. He left a widow and 10 children, including Hugenia. The MacArthur boys joined the “Kansas land rush” in the 1870s along with the Clark & Cameron families from Kinmount. One son, Alexander, served as postmaster from 1879 to 1883 when the last of the family moved to Kansas.

Another MacArthur girl, Victoria or “Aunt Vic”, became a medical doctor in Kansas and eventually a missionary in slums of India. Her obituary gives a sample of the Kinmount gal’s experiences:

“The hospital (at Kolhapur) was under Miss MacArthur’s personal charge for over 25 years, and except for native servants, she had but 1 assistant and a chemist as her only help in the handling of thousands of cases. Groups of 20 could be cared for at one time. Dr MacArthur had many times visited outlying districts, going by the primitive native carts, with bullocks as motive power, and always and ever was the fight against ignorance and superstition”

In 1935, Dr Victoria Ellen MacArthur was awarded the Kalsar-i-Hind award for “works of mercy” by King George V. Evidently, she never gave up her Canadian citizenship. Not bad for a little girl from the hills of Kinmount!



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Local Sites: Kinmount House Bed and Breakfast

This site was one of the first settled in Kinmount and definitely the first business site in the community. John Hunter was the first owner of the property in the late 1858 and was the founder of Kinmount. He owned the mill and, on this site, he had an inn-cum-tavern-cum-store. In 1872, Hunter sold all his holdings, including the mill, to William Cluxton and moved to Los Angeles. When the Victoria Railway arrived in the village in 1874, Cluxton had his property laid out into building lots and did very nicely. He also gave his name to the street outside the front door.

The front two-thirds of this house was built around the turn of the century by Michael

Mansfield, who with his brother, had a hotel and an old fashioned general store down on the main street. The next owner, Fred Dettman, added on the back one-third of the house.

The Dettmans were also inn keepers and tavern owners, and dabbled in the sawmill business as well. They had the Dunbar House on the main street (which stood on the site of the present post office) until the Local Option vote brought in prohibition in 1908 and all the tavern keepers went bankrupt. Obviously that wasn't the end of Dettman's success, because he owned the house until 1942.

1942 was the year of the Great Fire in Kinmount, when

most of the villages' handsome main street was ravaged. Among the people who lost their businesses were the Butts, Harry and Ethel, who ran one of the hotels. Instead of rebuilding, they bought Fred Dettman's big house on the hill. In addition to providing a home for their family of three girls and a boy, they ran it as a boarding house or small hotel, including among their clientele the school teachers of the day. There was a piano in the parlour and always a fire in the fireplace. Harry and Ethel stayed in the house after their children

grew up and moved away.

After Ethel died Harry lived on here for another 12 years, occupying only the downstairs rooms, until he was no longer able to care for himself and went to a nursing home. The vacant house was put up for sale and it stayed that way for two or three years, until one day in 1985 when Patrick Healey came riding by on his motorcycle. And now, thanks to him Kinmount House is once again a place of warmth where people gather, with a piano in the parlour and a fire in the fireplace.



Kinmount House Bed and Breakfast exudes the same charm as its namesake in Scotland.

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Kinmount Kids' Corner

What do you like about Kinmount? Send your submissions to the editor at gdscott@mail.com

Things Pioneers Missed

1. You need no coal, you need no wood, to have fire hot and good.
2. Though pens and pencils flee away you now can write with no paper each day.
3. A thing of wheels and frightful noise that scares the dog and pleases boys.
4. A whirring sound and off it flies to sweep cob-webs from the skies.
5. It's fastened to a wire you may press with out a fire.
6. It's daily help we cannot measure used for business and for pleasure.

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What I Like About Kinmount!

I like the movies and I like because Kinmount has no litter because we clean it up and half of the time the people put the litter in the garbage. Happy Birthday Kinmount!

My name is Alanna Hubbell and I am 6 years old.



The best things I like about Kinmount is the Fair and my friends. I like going to the hall for Girl Guides and Gateway. I like living in Kinmount because I like doing stuff at Girl Guides. Happy Birthday Kinmount!

My name is Annabelle Cloutier-Austin and I am 7 1/2 years old. Lots of my family members live in Kinmount.



First of all I like all of Kinmount's history since the flood to the fire to now. Also I like the train station which is one of the only buildings still standing through the flood and fire. That's so interesting. I also like going to Brownies, playing at the park, going to the movies plus the Fair. I like my house and my friends who always play with me and my family. I love skating and tobogganing and skating at the arena and swimming at the Kinmount River. I have lived in Kinmount my whole life and always will. Happy 150th Birthday Kinmount! I love Kinmount!

I am Cameryn Shaw from Kinmount, Ontario. I am in

grade 3 and I am 8 years old. I go to Ridgewood P.S. and I love Kinmount!



I like Kinmount because I love to go to the Fair. It rocks! It is so much fun. I go to it every year. Kinmount Rocks! Happy Birthday Kinmount!

My name is Shelby Dimmer and I am a Girl Guide and I live in Kinmount and I am 12 years old.



I like Kinmount because its

fun! There's a movie theatre so I can watch movies. And the grocery store because it has a lot of food I like. And I like how Kinmount has Girl Guides. I like how my family lives in Kinmount because it is a blast and I like the park. Happy Birthday Kinmount!

My name is Amelia Austin and I am 5 years old. My favourite colour is red. I have 2 sisters and 1 brother and I live in Kinmount and I love it! I love Kinmount.



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The Hot Stove Leak by Lynne Kilby

What's in a name? Sometimes, it's something very meaningful. When pondering just what to call this column, a spark ignited in my mind that blazed the trail to the perfect name.

Many of you will remember my father-in-law, Norm Silver, who passed away in February 2008. Norm lived in Kinmount his entire life, other than his years in the service during World War II and a reluctant move to Lindsay about 6 years ago. Home is where the heart is and Norm's heart belonged to Kinmount. Norm loved to create nicknames for people and places. The Hot Stove Leak was his nickname for the Kinvale Restaurant, a place he frequented for years along with many locals to "hear the news." Therefore, in Norm's honour, I am delighted to extend to you a very warm welcome to The Hot Stove Leak!

This is your place, your element in your own little corner of the world, to keep the home fire burning by sharing tidbits, news and event information. Please be sure to contact me at (705) 488-2919 or lynne.kilby@sympatico.ca whenever kindled by something that strikes you as noteworthy.

This is also your place to keep updated on the sizzling medley of activities planned in celebration of Kinmount's 150th birthday. Thanks for dropping in to our warm, cozy spot.

Hope you enjoy your stay at The Hot Stove Leak.

BECOME A PART OF HISTORY

You are invited to become a part of history at the official kick off celebration of Kinmount's Sesquicentennial Anniversary, **Wednesday, April 1 at 11:00 a.m.** at Kinmount Post Office. This date marks the day Kinmount was officially recognized as a destination with the opening of its first post office. Come enjoy cake, refreshments and more!

KINMOUNT CONNECTION SPAGHETTI DINNER & LOONIE AUCTION

Make sure to grab advance tickets for the "Kinmount Connection Spaghetti Dinner & Loonie Auction" taking place **Saturday, April 4 at Kinmount Legion**. Happy hour 5:30 p.m., dinner 6:30 p.m., auction to follow. Don't miss out on this event. Tickets cost \$10 and are available from committee members or by calling me at 488-2919. Proceeds will aid

in funding the Kinmount Gazette and other Anniversary Celebrations.

MORE ANNIVERSARY CELEBRATIONS

Mark your calendar now, for a festival of Anniversary Celebrations taking place each day, **July 24 through August 3**. More to follow...

KINMOUNT ANNIVERSARY COMMITTEE GIVES THANKS

Special thanks to all supporters of The Kinmount Gazette. This publication would not be possible without your support!

A TRIBUTE TO KINMOUNT COMING SOON

As a special tribute to commemorate our 150th anniversary year, a mural by local artist Brenda Mulholland, will soon beautify our downtown core on the south side of the Post Office building.

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HEALTH CENTRE

On behalf of the Royal Canadian Legion Ontario Command Charitable Foundation, on March 17, President Mary Lou Bales of Branch 441, along with Bernice Owens, Ladies Auxiliary Zone Commander and Joe Kelly, Zone Commander District F4, proudly presented a donation of \$4,600 to Kinmount District Health Centre. Kinmount Legion is a great place to meet new friends and have fun while supporting your community at the same time. It offers a variety of activities including dart leagues, shuffleboard and bingo. To make an enquiry, contact the Legion at 488-3462.

KINMOUNT ARTISANS MARKETPLACE

This year also marks the **10th anniversary** of the Kinmount Artisans Marketplace. Those who have never ventured into the marketplace should dare to check out this gem on your doorstep, which offers an amazing variety of unique, quality hand crafted items, just perfect for treating your

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The Hot Stove Leak cont...

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HIGHLANDS CINEMAS CELEBRATES 30TH YEAR

Highlands Cinemas and Movie Museum re-opens May 1. Visit highlandscinemas.com or call 488-2107 for details.

GET YOUR GIRL GUIDE COOKIES

Kinmount Sparks, Brownies & Girl Guides are in the midst of their Spring Classic Cookie Campaign. When they come knocking on your door, please support the girls by treating yourself to their delicious cookies.

MORE UPCOMING EVENTS

April 3 - Hop on over to **Easter Bingo**, 6:45 p.m. at the Royal Canadian Legion. Win turkeys, hams and lots of cash prizes!

April 9 - Kinmount Seniors Group sponsors a trip to **Casino Rama**. The bus leaves the legion parking lot at 9:00 a.m. Enjoy a free lunch while you are there. Return time is 4:00 p.m. Bus cost is \$5.00. To reserve your spot call Theresa at 488-1110.

April 15 - Friends of the Library **Book Sale**, 10:00 a.m. - 2:00 p.m., lower level of Kinmount Public Library. This book lover's paradise contains treasures waiting to be discovered and at reasonable prices too! Did you know a drop box is located outside the lower level where you may donate books you no longer want?

May 2 - **Kinmount Annual Pitch-In Day**: Show your pride in our town during our anniversary year, by joining in the spirit to give Kinmount a spring facelift! The com-

munity is invited to meet at Kinmount Railway Station at 9:00 a.m. to choose a route, get supplies and help give Kinmount a spring makeover! Refreshments served on completion.

ONGOING ACTIVITIES

Ontario Early Years Mobile Outreach Program: Full pre-school program at Kinmount Community Centre, Mondays from 10:00 a.m. to 12:00 p.m. Call 324-7900 for info.

Sparks, Brownies, Guides & Pathfinders: Girls meet Monday nights for fun & adventure from 6:30 p.m. - 8:00 p.m. at Kinmount Community Centre. For information call 488-2919.

Seniors Cards: Pot luck lunch at 12:30 p.m. on Mondays followed by bid euchre at 1:00 p.m. and euchre Wednesday evenings at 7:00 p.m. upstairs at the Royal Canadian Legion.

Exercise Classes for "49 & holding" at Kinmount Com-

munity Centre. Drop in Tuesday & Thursday mornings from 9:00 a.m. to 10:00 a.m. Contact Janet at 488-2630 for info.

Kinmount Playschool: Enjoy crafts, snack, story and playtime. Wednesday mornings 10:00 a.m. - noon at Kinmount Community Centre. Call 488-1362 for more info.

Community Care Adult Day Program: Every Wednesday from 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. at Burnt River Community Centre. For more information call 340-3278.

Kinmount Public Library: Preschool Storytime and Craft *every* Thursday at 10:30 a.m.

Weekly Bingo: Try your luck Friday nights at 6:45 p.m. at the Royal Canadian Legion.

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1. Stove
2. computer
3. motorcycle
4. airplane
5. Iron
6. auto



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Spot the Shot



Each week we will feature a photo from the Kinmount Area. We challenge you to identify the spot.

Submissions of photos welcome. Please submit to the editor via email with a detailed description of the spot you have captured.

Stay tuned for the answer in next week's edition.

Editorial

Happy Anniversary Kinmount! You are 150 years old in 2009. The Kinmount Sesquicentennial committee is planning many events, and this newspaper is one of them.

The Kinmount Gazette will be published every 2 weeks until Thanksgiving. For 16 issues, the Gazette will bring you a wealth of information about Kinmount and the surrounding area.

We, the publishers of this paper, hope you enjoy our little journal about the life and times of the Kinmount area. But we need your help! We want you to send your photos, your letters or your memories to us. Got an old photo or a "story" to tell, contact us. Write a letter to the editor and share some memories. Tell us what you think about the community! There is even more history and tradition out there and the Gazette wants to hear from you. Anything that relates to Kinmount will be accepted and utilized by the Gazette.

Any businesses or individuals that would like to purchase a spot in upcoming Gazettes, feel free to use the above contacts. The Gazette is a keep-sake paper or a snapshot in time, so you are buying into History, not just a newspaper.

The first edition of the Kinmount Gazette will be mailed, but other editions will be available free of charge at the following locations:

- Kinmount Freshmart
- Kinmount Laundromat
- Austin Lumber
- Kinmount Public Library
- Gateway Variety
- Burnt River Public Library
- Artisan's Marketplace
- Irondale General Store
- Highlands Cinema

The residents of Kinmount and area have much to be proud of in our community. Let's get together and make 2009 a special and fun year.

I hope you enjoy this first issue. And stay tuned: there is lots yet to come! GS

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