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Royal Canadian Legion Branch 441

With such an impressive record of military enlistment in both wars, Kinmount was a prime location for the formation of a branch of the Royal Canadian Legion. Charlie Cummings organized a meeting in 1946 and the following charter members were signed on: RW Austin, A. Austin, W. Austin, Charlie Cummings, Mike Cummings, A.R. Douglas, W. Gilleland, Norman Gilmore, J. Mansfield, Reg McGrath, E.R. McGrath, Rev Sigston, Dr. M. Ranney, J.E. Taylor, Percy Welstood, R Currah, B.E. Young, Bill Mark & Les Emmerson. The Royal Canadian Legion Branch #441 was officially chartered on November 15, 1946. It was christened the “John McGrath Branch” after first Kinmount lad to fall in WW II.

A site was next on the wish list. The “old” school house stood on the current site and the residence was purchased for \$600 and remodeled by the members. The site had to be in Galway Township for Somerville Township was still “dry” meaning no alcohol could be served. This situation persists to this day! Many Kinmount residents were concerned that the legion lounge was located across the street from the school. A petition was circulated protesting the liquor licence, but a compromise

was reached whereby the lounge only opened at 4:30 pm, after school was over! The building was heated by a wood furnace and the fires were kept going all night thanks to volunteers who fired the stove in shifts! Branch #441 soon outgrew its antiquated building and it was obvious a larger structure was needed. The new Legion was a big task for so small a group, but persistence and spirit were never in short supply. A mortgage was taken out and the 2 local lumber companies (Austins & Phillips) supplied materials on a “pay when you can” basis. The present Legion Hall was completed by 1957 and by 1965 the mortgage was burned.

In the early days, a dance was held every Saturday night. The orchestra usually con-

sisted of Norm Graham on fiddle, Jerry Silver & Elaine Strauss on guitar & Bert Bowron on banjo. Albert Crego was the square dance caller. The doors were never locked and any member was welcome to use the hall as they wished. Women were only allowed in if accompanied by a member and only on Saturdays!

Much has changed over the years, but the RCL Branch #441 Kinmount has still maintained its community spirit. Benevolent would be a good term to describe the efforts of this community service organization. Hardly a group or event happens in Kinmount without the support of the Legion. As the last veterans fade from the scene, a new generation must emerge to “carry the Torch”. Where would Kinmount be

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without the Royal Canadian Legion, Branch 441?





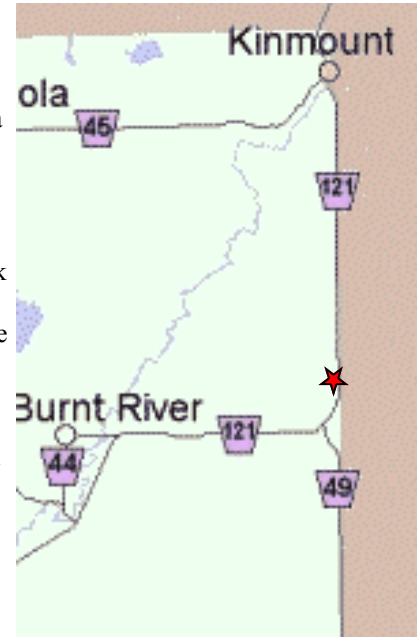
Neighbours and Friends: Union Creek ★

As settlement spilled up the Bobcaygeon Road, a number of communities appeared at regular intervals along this main artery. At the spot where the Bobcaygeon Road crossed the Union Creek, the hamlet of Union Creek was born. There is considerable speculation over where the term “Union” came from. It could be referenced to the American Civil War between the Union and Confederate sides. Or it could be a salute to the union of the British North American colonies into the Dominion of Canada. I prefer the latter theory! Regardless, by 1865 a school house was erected to

serve the burgeoning population of the area. An inn or hotel was also operating just south of the creek to house the weary wayfarers on the Bobcaygeon Road. Many northbound settlers walked their way north, and inns dotted the Road every 5 miles or so. Keepers of the Union Creek Temperance House included the famous Bill Dunbar. Union Creek did not receive a Post Office until later (1908), but it was located at the corner of the Crystal Lake Road & Bobcaygeon Road. The School was next door, both on the Galway side of the Road. The school was the last

Galway school to close, abandoned in 1965.

Union Creek never had a business section. There was a “main street”, the Bobcaygeon Road, but no stores or blacksmith shops. The residents took their business to Kinmount village, just up the Road. Eventually the Inn, the post office and then the school were all closed. Union Creek still lives on the road maps and in the local lore!



Heritage Designation to Local Landmark

On Saturday June 14, Heritage Victoria unveiled a plaque designating the Gilmour House as a Heritage site. The house, constructed in 1896, is located at 4983 Monck Road on County Road #45 (old Highway #503). The house was constructed in style and is preserved in its

original form. It is currently being restored by the Stange Family. For over 113 years, the Gilmour House has perched on its hill overlooking the village. It is gratifying to have Heritage Victoria honour a Kinmount landmark.



Page 2 *Joy Stange and family stand for pictures following the ceremony*



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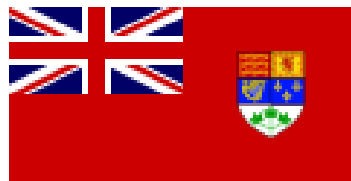


Cultural Corner

Canadian Flag Protocol

Canada Day is as good an excuse as any for flying the flag. There is an unofficial protocol for flying the flag adopted by Heritage Canada. However, you cannot go to jail for improper use of the Canadian Flag Protocol, it is just considered bad etiquette. The Canadian Flag should never be flown where it is subordinate to any other flag. This means the Maple Leaf should be at the same height, or higher, than any other flags. Exceptions are the Queen's Standard or flags of the Governor General or Lieutenant-Governors of the provinces. The Canadian Flag should always be in the centre (position of honour) when there are more than 3 flags on poles.

Any flag can be flown at half-mast as a symbol of mourning, usually the death of a prominent person or a member of the organization who has the flagpole. Tattered, faded or otherwise "unworthy" flags should be removed and burned. It is considered bad form to simply throw old flags in the garbage.



Flags from top to bottom: the Queen's Pennant of Canada; Governor General's Pennant; the Union Jack; the Red Ensign; the Canadian Flag




The Ontario Flag at left. Check out the similarities between this and the Red Ensign above.

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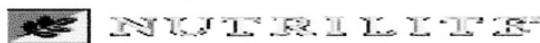


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The History of the Canadian Flag

A History of Canadian Flags & the Great Flag Debate Upon Confederation in 1867, the official flag of Canada was the British Union Jack. In 1921, Canada adopted a Canadian version of the Red Ensign. The Red Ensign was the flag of the British Navy. It featured a Union Jack in the upper left quadrant and left the rest of the red background to be decorated by any coat of arms or symbol. The Canadian Coat of Arms was used. In 1964, the Government of the day decided Canada needed its own flag. A contest was held that led to many "interesting" submissions. The contest attracted 3,541 entries including:

- 2,136 containing maple leaves
- 408 containing union Jacks
- 389 containing beavers
- 359 containing fleurs-de-lys

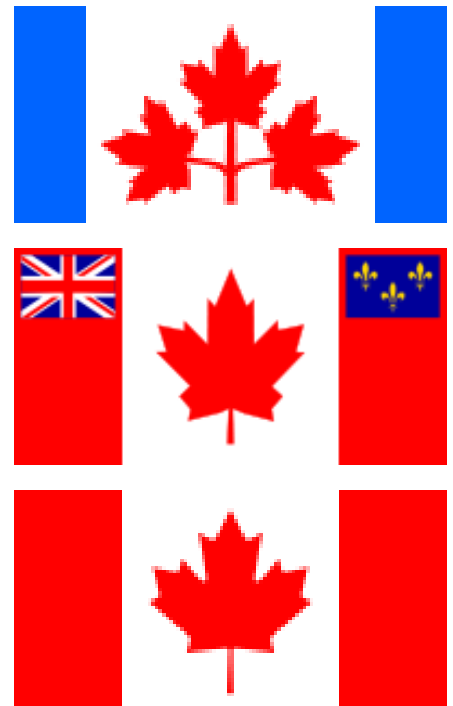
Prime Minister Lester Pearson favoured the so-called Pearson Pennant. Ex-Prime Minister John Diefenbaker wanted the Red Ensign to remain. The Great Flag Debate was quite spirited across the coun-

try. Eventually the choice came down to the Pearson Pennant, a Group C flag and the Stanley Maple Leaf (slipped in at the last moment!). The Stanley Maple Leaf was adopted and was first raised over Parliament Hill on February 15, 1965. Diefenbaker was observed crying. Many groups opposed the new flag originally including the Royal Canadian Legion, traditionalists and Major Bill Mark of Kinmount. The "Major" who earned his rank participating in both World Wars refused to fly the new flag from his pole on Bend Street. Every morning he raised the Red Ensign and took it down every night. His rationale was clear: no Canadians had ever fought or died under the new "rag". Many others across Canada felt the same way for a long time! While a lot of water has passed down the Burnt River since those days, there are still a few "hold-outs" who honour the

past. There are still 2 Red Ensigns flying in Kinmount today. See if you can find them!

There was even more fallout from the Great Flag Debate among the provinces. Both Ontario (official motto: "Loyal She Remains"!) & Manitoba adopted their versions of the Red Ensign. Newfoundland continued to use the Union Jack, and British Columbia used a stylized version. In fact, you have to look closely to tell the Red Ensign from the Ontario Flag.

Today, it is hard to imagine the rancor of the Great Flag Debate. The (Stanley) Maple Leaf has been accepted by everyone as Canada's flag. It has become an international symbol and is proudly worn by Canadians everywhere in the world.



Above: the final three choices; below: the Flag Committee surrounded by some of the entries.



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The story begins in 1921 with the foundation of the British Empire Service League for all veterans of the British Empire, including Canada. In 1925, the Canadian Legion of the BESL was formed to represent Canadian veterans of World War I. The word "legion" meant a large group of soldiers as in a Roman Legion. The Canadian Legion's goal was to advise government on veteran's affairs and lobby for benefits for war veterans and their families. World War II raised the level of activity of the Legion. After the war, thousands of new veterans swelled the ranks of the Canadian Legion (no "Royal" yet!), and the Legion's role in veteran's affairs

was greatly enhanced. The Canadian Legion became more actively involved in local, community affairs as branches sprang up all over Canada. The Legion became particularly prominent in the small towns and villages, often serving as community service organizations. In 1960, Queen Elizabeth II (herself a veteran), consented to allowing the term "Royal" to be added to the title and the Royal Canadian Legion received its present title. Space does not allow the writer to list the contributions of the Royal Canadian Legion to their communities. Diversifying far beyond its original goal of veterans' services, the RCL serves its communities

in a variety of ways: from sponsorships of sports teams to seniors programs and everything in between. Legion halls stand as landmarks in many communities all over Canada. Today, there are 1,500 RCL branches with 370,000 members across Canada. The RCL is best known today for its Poppy Drive, Remembrance Day Ceremonies, cenotaph memorials, Two Minute Wave of Silence, Tomb of the Unknown Soldier and dedicating 2005 as the International Year of the Veteran.



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Spot the Shot Recaptured

Last week's shot was the trestle at Howland Junction. The trestle spans the chasm of Kendrick's Creek, just as it empties into the Burnt River and is still in use today as part of the Rail Trail. Just across the river, a similar trestle used to carry the IB&O Railway over the Burnt River. It is nothing more than an abutment today. And ironically, the Victoria Railway line is a wonderful public trail today, while the IB&O is abandoned, destroyed and almost forgotten. Is there a lesson here?



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The Legends of the 109th Battalion

World War I was a “patriotic” war. Canadians rushed to enlist to support “Mother England”. Most Canadians had no idea of the causes fought for, reasons for war or other such “stuff”. The Government of Canada and the Empire called & they responded.

The first Canadian contingent was mostly existing militia units simply shipped overseas after a brief organizing camp in Val Cartier Quebec. This was followed by waves of volunteers who rushed to join the colours in 1914 & 1915. At the time, nobody could have predicted the enormous death toll of the war or even its length. Many believed the war would be over by Christmas (1914, not 1918!) and hurried to join the great adventure before it was too late. There was no rush!

By 1915, casualties mounted in France, recruitment declined and the Canadian

Overseas Army was facing its first serious manpower shortage. A new recruitment scheme called the “Buddies and Chums” regiments was introduced by the Canadian Government. This scheme used “local organizations” as recruiters under the assumption more men would sign up if they were pressured by people within their own community. Various organizations such as Firefighters, Police, Churches, Unions, Sports Groups and especially communities were challenged to raise a battalion (about 1,000 men) from their groups. It became a matter of civic pride these groups fulfilled their duty to Canada & the Empire and recruited the battalion. Now the Minister of Defence for Canada was none other the irrepressible Mp from Victoria-Haliburton: Sir Sam Hughes. A veteran of the Boer War and a colourful character, Sir Sam

had a lot of faults. But one of his strengths was recruiting. He could deliver a “stump speech” that was truly inspiring. Sir Sam challenged his riding to raise a “Buddy & Chums Battalion” and thus was born the 109th Battalion. It was to be called the 109th Overseas Battalion-Victoria and Haliburton, but was dubbed “Sir Sam’s Own” by many.

Victoria & Haliburton Counties were largely rural, but numerous small towns. To further aid the recruiting process, each village was assigned the task of recruiting a platoon of 36 men. All the small towns, Haliburton, Minden, Gooderham, Norland, Cobocok and Kinmount began their recruiting drive. It became a matter of civic pride that your village fulfilled your quota and filled the ranks. It was embarrassing if you failed! The pressure must

have been enormous on local lads of military age! And if you needed “help”, Sir Sam was always there for that big speech!

The Kinmount Platoon of the 109th was in training by early 1916. The Forrester’s Hall was the local barracks; with the soldiers bunked upstairs and a rifle range in the basement. There is something about a man in uniform that turns the young ladies’ heads and no doubt the local heroes parades about town to catch attention! Kinmount residents were button-burtsing proud of their local heroes and the Lindsay Post Kinmount correspondent recorded numerous house parties in honour of the local lads. It all seemed so happy & patriotic in those spring 1916 days. Few realized the horrors that awaited the Kinmount lads in the Flanders mud.

Camp Borden for further training and then shipped out overseas in late 1916. Ironically, the 109th never fought as a unit! In France, it was broken up and its men dispersed to other battalions to replace casualties. Most of the 109th was assigned to the 21st Eastern Ontario Battalion. This unit was a militia unit which had been at the front for some time and consequently had suffered enormous casualties. It was said there were more 109th boys in the 21st than there were original soldiers. The Kinmount recruits arrived at the front just in time for the big battle of Vimy Ridge. Many of the names of local lads on the cenotaph were killed at this famous battle.

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The return of the survivors in 1919 was a bittersweet time for Kinmount. A "Welcome Home" program was held in the Forrester's Hall to honour the local heroes. It was organized by Lt Jim Taylor and Louella Flood (Griffith) and featured a night of classical entertainment the like of which Kinmount had never seen before. Other local residents showed their appreciation in more humble ways with a series of house parties & barn dances. But the world, and Kinmount, was never quite the same. Twenty-

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The idea of a Country Music Jamboree had been percolating for several years among local country music fans. The loss of the Kinmount Arena in 2005, and its subsequent replacement, left the Kinmount Agricultural Society with a substantial mortgage on the new arena. Led by the Dudman family, the Board of Directors decided now was the time to stage a Country Jamboree to raise funds to help pay off the mortgage. Thus the first Kinmount Kountry Jamboree was held in 2008. Many readers are likely wondering "What is a Jamboree?" The dictionary defines a jam-

boree as a "festival, ceremony, gathering or celebration". The KKJ is a celebration of Country Music, with fans gathering in the beautiful Kinmount Fairgrounds for a good time! Several hundred campers will enjoy a relaxful weekend in our famous trailer park. (PS. Sites still available!) A Day Pass can be purchased for \$12 or you can enjoy the whole weekend for \$30!

The entertainment begins with "Open Mic" sessions in the arena Thursday night (7:00 – 11:00 pm; and Friday, Saturday & Sunday 1:00 pm – 5:00 pm, with an encore after the main stage show from 11:00 – 1:00 am. Open Mic is worth seeing: you just never know what act will appear on stage!

At 7:00 pm the show switches to the Main Stage in front of the Grandstand. Featured performers each night are:

Friday – Will Murray,

Marlene Leeson, Rick Jones, Robin Evans, Dennis Whitty, Crystal Gage.

Saturday – Robin Edgar, Brenda Lynn, Norm Post, Naomi Bristow, Mike Korpi, Mike Pollard

Sunday (6:30 pm start) – David Vaillancourt, Joanne Post, George Hillier, Angie Shepherd, Doug Deveaux, Dusty King Jr.

On Sunday morning at 11:00, Linda Evans will lead the Gospel Hour. All the entertainment at the KKJ was arranged by Paul & Linda Evans from Ambassador Records in Oshawa.

With all those entertainers, there will be a wide variety of musical performances echoing around the old pine trees! Truly "Something For Everyone", a slogan with a familiar ring!

The Jamboree will also feature the famous "Kinmount Kountry Meals", served three times daily by the hard-cooking staff of the Kinmount Fair in our new Arena

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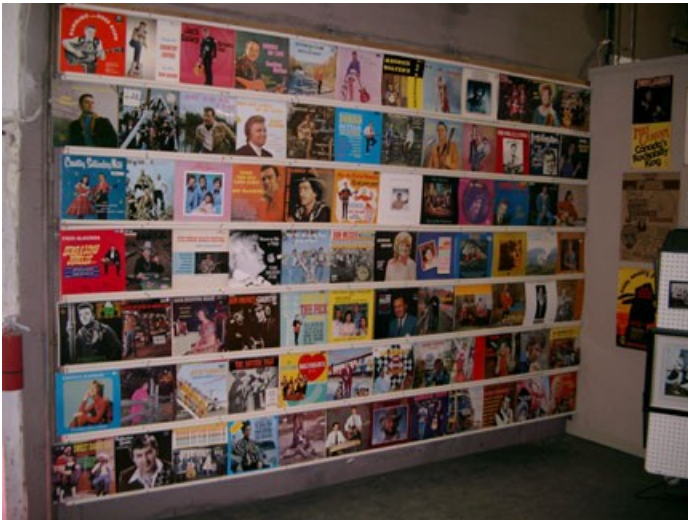
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Kitchen. So don't forget to check out the renovations to the arena kitchen! The Jamboree will also feature the largest collection of Country Music Memorabilia in the Exhibit Hall, hosted by Ed Garland plus numerous vendors.

And to top it all off, all proceeds will go to the new arena mortgage. The Kinmount Kountry Jamboree: a win-win situation!



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In Loving Memory of

CREGO, Verna Kathleen (nee Greer)-

Passed away peacefully at the Ross Memorial Hospital, Lindsay with family at her bedside on Thursday, June 18, 2009.

Verna was deeply loved and will be sadly missed by family members and friends. Beloved wife of Gerald Leonard Crego (predeceased), dear mother of Paul Crego of Lindsay, David and Nancy Crego of Kinmount, Cindy Harvey of Lindsay, Lynn Allen and Tim Bailey of Minden, Donna and Chris Kirley of Cameron, Ruth and Mike of Irondale, Tony and Kathy Crego of Burnt River, Gerald and Andrea Crego of Kinmount. Much loved grandmother of Sarah, Allison and Shelby, Adam and John, Derek, Jamie and Michelle, Jennifer and Ryan, Alicia, Laura, Jason (predeceased), and Emily, Kristi, Kacey and Jodi, Julie, Michael and Brett, great grandmother of Hayden, Trinity, Frankie, Vanessa, Jesse, Gage, Dessaria, Owen, Megan, Malina, Adin and Elijah. Beloved sister of Laverne and Ruby on Norland, Grace and Orville (predeceased) of Stratfordville, Max and Linda of Coboconk and Leonard and Valerie of Norland. Fondly remembered by many nieces and nephews. Dear sister-in-law of Gladys Bowman, Richard and Sandra Crego and Crystal and Ray Sedwick. Predeceased by her parents George and Violet Greer, and by her parents-in-law Albert and Thelma Crego.

Friends are invited to gather with the family for a Graveside Interment Service at the Kinmount Cemetery on Saturday, June 27, 2009 at 11:00 am.

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Kinmount Kids' Corner

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Members of the Royal Canadian Legion visited with the girls prior to Remembrance Day 2008. In response, the girls shared their thoughts in letters to the Legion .

Kinmount Sparks, Brownies & Guides Win Award!!



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From Ashley Parsons
Age 11

Thank you for fighting in the war.
From Megan Dier
Age 11

Dear Soldiers,
Thank you for everything you did for me.
Love Brittany Day
Age 9

you for risking your lives for us. I really appreciate that.
Annabelle Cloutier-Austin
Age 7

Thank you gracious people, for risking your lives for us to have freedom. I wish you luck and love and hope you finish this war in peace and live in a nice world and country. Thank you for freedom!
Love Emma Smith,
Age 9

Thank you for coming to Girl Guides to talk to us about soldiers. I'm glad you're fighting for our freedom. Thank you!
Kelly Graham
Age 10

To Soldiers,
Thank you for saving our home, risking your life for my home and your home.
From Alayha Crego,
Blair Crego girl,
Age 8

Do you have to do the war if you want to? Thank you for saving our country.
Love Chloe Crego
Age 7

Dear Great Grandfather,
Thank you for fighting for our freedom. I love you very much.
Love Ryan Simmons
Age 7

Thank you! I love to be free because of the ponies. Thank you.
Love Natasha Austin,
Age 7

Dear Afghanistan,
Thank you for fighting. I really thank you. I really want the war to stop. Thank

Thank you for doing the wars.
Cheyenne Pearson,
Age 9

Thank you for the poppy.
Amelia Austin
Age 5

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The Hot Stove Leak by Lynne Kilby

And yet another anniversary! This time, its mine! June 30 is my 23rd anniversary of living in Kinmount. I've loved it since the moment I arrived! And I'll tell you something else.....when I moved here it felt like I stepped back in time, but not in a bad way. It felt good and it still does! I grew up in the 60's in a close knit British community in Toronto. That community is long gone, but when I moved to Kinmount that close knit community feeling was revived for me. I knew I was home. Oh what a feeling! After all, there's no place like home!

There is however, one other spot that holds a special place in my heart - Haliburton Lake. My grandparents owned a cottage there when I was growing up. Conveniently, it is not that far from Kinmount. When time permits, I seize my chance to return for my fill of spectacular unchanged beauty that instills in me a comforting sense of peace, inspiration and medicine for my soul. In fact, I have a picture of Haliburton Lake saved on my desktop so I visit there virtually every day.

If you were unable to access kinmount.ca recently, it was because we were in the process of switching web hosts. The site is back with new features and more details about Heritage Week Celebrations. Updating will take place on a continual basis so

make sure to visit regularly and remember you can check out all issues of the Kinmount Gazette at kinmount.ca.

Consider this your Official Warning from the Hot Stove Leak. Make sure to rest up before July 24 - Aug. 2, because you are going to be busy at Kinmount Heritage Week Celebrations! Look forward to an abundance of events like you have never seen before! Prepare for one big party with something for all!

Please contact me at (705) 488-2919 or lynne.kilby@sympatico.ca to leak news through the Hot Stove Leak!

SHOW OFF YOUR KINMOUNT PRIDE

The Hot Stove Leak is happy to share remarks from a Norland resident who told one of our committee members that what makes Kinmount so successful is the fact that its residents are so proud of their town and its accomplishments! And here's the perfect way you for you to prove his opinion is true.....

The Kinmount Gazette remains in high demand. With summer upon us, the Kinmount Anniversary Committee realizes the necessity of printing more Gazettes to ensure there is enough to go around but your help is needed to cover expenses. If you are a fan of the Kinmount Gazette, please demonstrate your pride by supporting the Gazette with a donation in any amount. Send your donation to Kinmount Gazette, Advertising & Finance, c/o Yvette Brauer, P.O. Box 17, Kinmount, On K0M 2A0. Cheques should be made payable to K.C.P.E.D. (Kinmount Committee for Planning & Economic Development). As a thank you, patrons are acknowledged in each issue. Alternatively, you will soon see donation jars at several local businesses. All donations gratefully appreciated.

C'mon Kinmount, its time once again to show off your Kinmount pride! Let's prove our Norland neighbour is right!

SHOW DOWN AT THE HOE DOWN KINMOUNT COUNTRY JAMBOREE

Y'all get set to c'mon down to Kinmount Kountry Jambo-ree July 25 - 28 at that good ol' stompin' spot, Kinmount Fairgrounds. Catch some great country tunes in the arena and the grandstand. Campsites available for trailers.

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Monday June 29 at 6:30 p.m. and runs till the end of August at the Royal Canadian Legion. The fun evening includes a variety of prizes and a snack bar full of munchies. Admission by donation.

TALENT NIGHT KICKS OFF HERITAGE WEEK

Get ready for an entertaining evening of delightful surprises on Friday, July 24 with the kick off to Kinmount's Heritage Week Celebrations. This heart warming evening promises to deliver the goods with a variety of unique local talent you don't want to miss. Tickets for this must see event are a great bargain at only \$5.00 per ticket if purchased in advance from committee members or at Austin Lumber. Tickets at the door will cost you \$8.00, if there are any left! Auditions take place July 4 & 5 at 10:00 a.m. at Kinmount Community Centre. Come share your talent. We can't wait to see you there! Call 488-9954 for more information.

MOONLIGHT MANIA

This annual town get together offers great family fun with something for everyone. Live music, street vendors, in store specials, displays, delicious food, farmers market goods, draws, kid's games, face painting, wagon & pony rides and more are yours to experience Saturday, July 25. Although some vendors set up early in the afternoon, things burst into full swing from 5:00 - 10:00 p.m. Something else new this year is a free passport you take to selected

locations to be stamped. Turn in your completed passport at the Railway Station to be entered in a free draw with some great prizes! The rain date is Saturday, Aug. 1.

MUSIC IN THE PARK & WASHBOARD HANK

Nothing beats grabbing your lawn chair on a pleasant summer evening and finding yourself a spot at beautiful Austin Sawmill Heritage Park to sit back, relax and listen to live music. The free concert series runs every Thursday at 6:30 p.m. through July & August.

Don't miss Washboard Hank & Co. featured Thursday, July 30 as part of the Heritage Week Celebrations. Catch Washboard Hank play his amazing conglomeration of bells, license plates, duck calls, and more. Believe it or not he actually gets music out of these "instruments". He also plays banjo, kazoo, and dobro and will probably break a lot of guitar strings too. If the proper plumbing supplies are available you can expect to listen to a solo or two on the "Fallopian Tuba," made out of 1 1/2" PVC pipe and a kitchen sink. One reviewer called Washboard Hank "a cross between Jerry Lewis (not Jerry Lee) and Stompin' Tom Connors." His repertoire includes bluegrass, rockabilly, country, television themes and Oktoberfest. He can go from sensitive to manic to ridiculous in an instant. Don't blink, or you may miss something good.

Many of you may remember Washboard Hank entertain at

our Canada Day Celebrations about 20 years ago. Now he's back. Hank has appeared on dozens of TV shows (Elephant Show, W5, Mr. Dress Up, etc.) and recently performed on C.B.C.'s Madly Off In All Directions. He spent four years as a member of Fred Eaglesmith's band, doing 200 or more shows a year all over North America. Washboard Hank has to be seen AND heard to be believed. A mere description of his Stradivarius Washboard and Fallopian Tuba would not do either contraption justice, and without his unique sound and motions, you'd never quite imagine the music he makes. A jolly good show awaits you!

UPCOMING EVENTS

June 25 - 28 - 2nd Annual Kinmount Kountry Jamboree at Kinmount Fairgrounds. Gates open Thursday at 8:00 a.m. Campsite for trailers available. Call 488-2540 for more info.

June 28 - Canada Day Cele-

brations at Kinmount Fairgrounds. Music, BBQ, wagon & pony rides, Checkers the Clown, games and more! Fireworks at dusk. Admission free after 5:00 p.m. Donations for fireworks welcome.

July 4 - Giant Yard Sale at the Legion, 9:00 a.m. For vendor tables call 488-2026.

July 4 - Strawberry Supper, 4:30 p.m. - 7:00 p.m. at Galway Hall. Sponsored by Galway Hall Committee. Call 4882217 for more info.

July 4 & 5 - Auditions for Kinmount Talent Night, 10:00 a.m. at Kinmount Community Centre.

July 11 - Saturday Craft Time for Kids, 11:00 a.m. at Kinmount Public Library. Play "Agent 150" a game based on the History of Kinmount.

July 11 - Strawberry Supper, 4:30 p.m. to 7:00 p.m. at Branch 441, Royal Canadian Legion. Call 488-2307 for more info.



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July 12—Cemetery Decoration Day by area churches, 2:00 p.m. at Kinmount Cemeteries. Call 488-2005 for more information.

July 13-17—Vibe Bible Camp for Kids, sponsored by Kinmount United Church at Austin Sawmill Heritage Park, 9:00 a.m. to 12 noon. Free program includes stories, songs, crafts, games and snacks, To pre-register call 488-2919.

July 15 - Big Buck Bid Euchre, 11:00 a.m. at the Legion. Cost of \$10 includes lunch.

July 16 - Summer Reading Program for Kids begins at 10:30 a.m. and runs till the end of August at Kinmount Public Library.

ONGOING ACTIVITIES

Seniors Cards: Enjoy pot-luck lunch, 12:30 p.m. Mondays followed by bid euchre at 1:00 p.m. at the Royal Canadian Legion.

Kids Bingo: Mondays at 6:30 p.m. at the Legion.

Kinmount Walking Group: Meet at Kinmount Pharmacy Monday, Wednesday & Fridays, 8:15 a.m.

Baseball/T-ball for kids: Monday & Wednesday, 6:30 p.m. - 7:30 p.m. at St. Patrick's Field.

Summer Reading Program for Kids: Thursdays, 10:30 a.m., Kinmount Public Library.

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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.

Last week's Spot the Shot: The BIG trestle at Howland Junction (north of Kinmount)

From the Editor's Desk



Clockwise from top left: the official ribbon cutting ceremony for the new addition at the Health Centre; members of the Health Centre Foundation each received a thank you for their efforts; staff of the Health Centre from left, Nellie, Dr. Zsuzsanna, physio-therapist Sandra, Sherry, and Dr. Elena. G.S.

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