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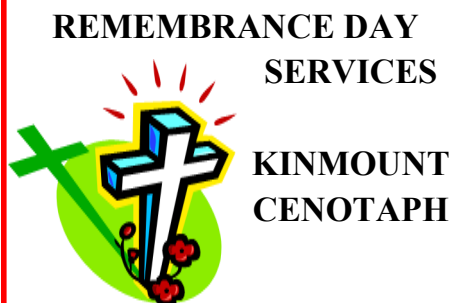
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Friends and Neighbours: Baysville

Baysville is located in McLean Township, Muskoka District just west of Dorset and the Haliburton County line. The community is located on the famous Lake of Bays, named (obviously) for the many bays and inlets on this large lake. Baysville occupies the spot where the South Muskoka River exits the lake on its way south. This lake receives much of the water draining from Algonquin Park, mostly via the Oxtongue River.

It was a given that the area was to become a major lumbering centre. Huge log drives pushed down the South Muskoka River on their way to mills further south at Gravenhurst and beyond. A suitable waterfall right in Baysville meant the first industry in the village was a sawmill. But access to markets south were a huge drawback until a steamboat connection was established with Bracebridge. Even then, most logs were still driven down the river to sawmills that had a railway access.

The Lake of Bays itself has over 170 km of shoreline and has a road around it that is 80 kms long! There are a number of smaller communities along its shores including Dorset, Dwight, Hillside and Baysville. On the south side, Road #117 runs the stretch between Bracebridge to Baysville and on to Dorset. At the north end of the lake, Highway 60 runs from Huntsville through Dwight and on to Algonquin Park.

Farming was not a great profession in the area. A handful of settlers trickled into the Baysville area from Bracebridge in the 1860s after the townships here were opened for settlement. Four prospective farmers located at Baysville in 1868, but only two remained after a year! Some pockets of good land were located along the lake, but these hardy pioneers were dependent on the lumber trade.

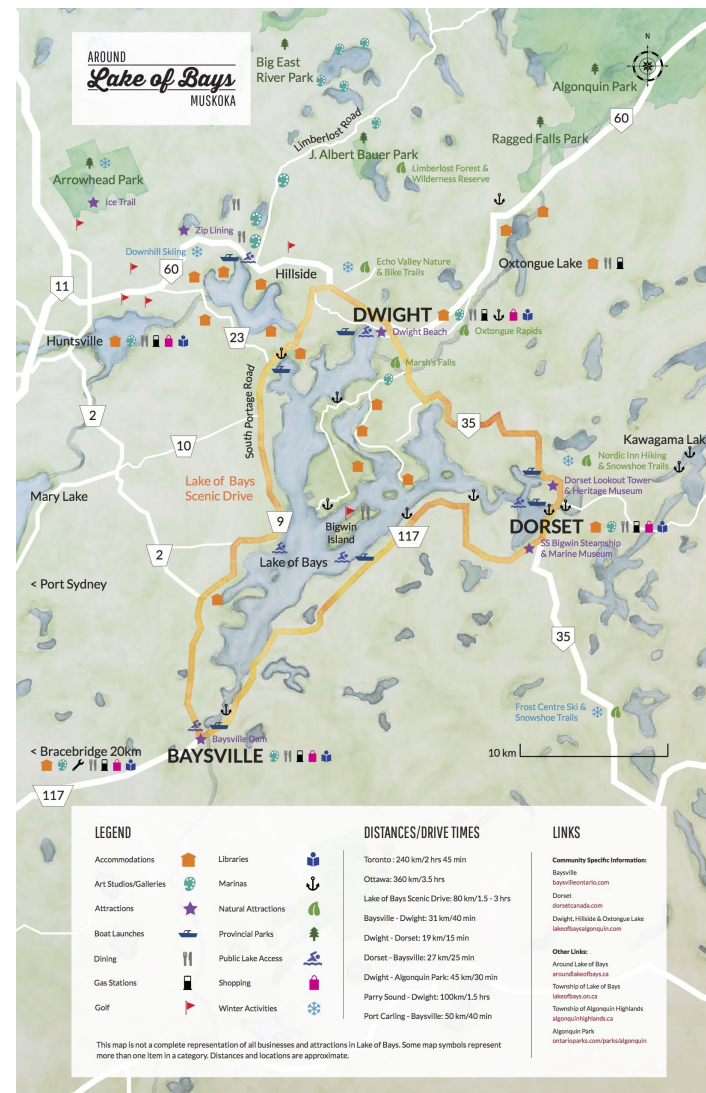
In the 1890s, the famous Gilmour Lumber Company began. The Gilmour mill was at Trenton on the Trent River: thus timber limits in Algonquin Park were drained by the Muskoka River system. Gilmours decided to build a tramway over the height of land just up the lake from Baysville near Dorset. The whole elaborate scheme actually worked, and provided lots of jobs for local men. But after 5 years of losing money, the Tramway was abandoned and the Gilmours moved their mill to the logs rather than moving the logs to their mill. A new mill was built at Canoe Lake in Algonquin Park and the sawn lumber sent via rail to world markets.

The opening of the Ottawa-Pembroke & Parry Sound Railway north of Baysville and Dorset severely reduced the flow in timber to these two communities. But as the lumber industry declined, the tourist industry grew. Lake of Bays is one of the most attractive lakes in all of Muskoka (and Parry Sound District) and began to attract hordes of summer cottagers. The old lake side farms were turned into resorts and later cottage subdivisions. As access improved, the importance of the tourism industry grew. Lake of Bays was once home to the shortest commercial Railway in Canada. A railway ran a mere 2 kilometers from Peninsula Lake (access from Huntsville) and Lake of Bays. The short rail link operated between 1908 and 1958 when it was closed and the rolling stock sent to an amusement park!

In 1971 the District of Muskoka was reorganized municipally from 40 townships to six amalgamated municipalities to reflect changing times. The Township of Lake of Bays was created from the former townships of Rideout, Franklin, MacLean and Findlayson.



Above: The famous Gilmour Tramway; a resort on the Lake of Bays near Baysville





The Great Fire of 1942

After a disastrous fire history from its founding in 1859, the village of Kinmount had one great conflagration more in its history. The spring of 1942 was one of the driest on record. The fire started in the saw dust pile at Austin's Mill. Nobody really knows what happened: a careless cigarette butt? A truck back fire? But conditions for a big burn were ideal as a gusting north-west wind fanned the fire into a frenzy. First to go was the Austin Mill. Sparks landed on the railway water tower near the bridge which was soon ablaze. The old wooden shingle made excellent tinder, the high wind ripped the shingles off, carrying them up the main street and depositing them on the wooden roofs along the way. Soon the whole main street was a-fire! There was really nothing to do but flee. There was no fire departments like today: the only available resources were a few small water pumps, the bucket brigade and prayer. None worked particularly well. Help was summoned from Fenelon Falls and Bobcaygeon, possessors of modern fire trucks. The call ended disastrously for the Fenelon truck; caught by the fire beside the bridge and burned to a crisp. The fire simply burnt itself out in a mere 3 hours. But the business district was gutted!

Twelve businesses were lost. On the west side of the street destroyed were:

Hopkins & Marks huge general store

Wood's Restaurant
Austin's Radio Store
Cornforth's Leather Shop

Fee's Drug Store
On the east side of Main Street destroyed were

Post Office
Dr Harris' office
Jack Thompson's General Store
(formerly Doherty's

Store)

Cunningham's Garage (once Dunbar Hotel)

The Barber Shop

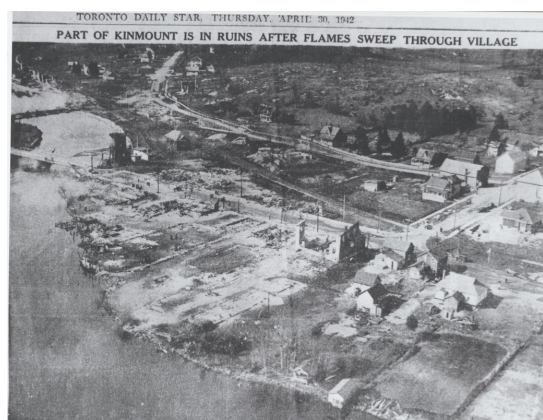
Central Hotel: Harry Butts' proprietor
Poulson's Bakery.

Spared were Umphries' garage, Simpson's Garage (old livery stable) and the Railway Station. How the Railway Station survived is a mystery.

Of the 12 businesses lost, only 6 replaced them and that was over a period of time! The following photo-collection documents the main street over the next few years as the "new normal" envelopes the village. The only businesses built after the fire were as follows:

East side of Main Street (from north): H. C. Douglas General Store, Mac McDonald's Barber Shop & Pool Hall. And Jack Thompson's General Store (which also contained the Post Office). On the west side of the street (north to south) was Young's Restaurant, Chalmers' General Store and Gordon Hopkins Dry Goods (a shadow of the once great store). Many of the burnt out lots are still vacant to this very day. And the fire-log is not closed yet!

See photos page 4



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Kinmount Rebuilds After the Great Fire of 1942



Clockwise from top: Jack Thompson rebuilt on the site of Doherty's Store. Notice the rubble where the post office stands today. It was Cunningham's Garage before the fire; Looking north circa 1960. Logs piled in river to feed Austin's mill; Main St circa late 1940s. Only Restaurant and Hopkin's Dry Goods on west side; circa 1950's; looking south towards the bridge. On the left is Douglas' Store. Next was the small hut, then Thompson' Store. On the right (west side) is the cenotaph, Chalmer's Restaurant, Mansfield's Store & Hopkins Dry Goods.



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Sesquicentennial History: 1940's

The Great depression ended with a thud in 1939 with the outbreak of war in Europe... again! Once more Canada asked her citizens to support a world war. But this time, things were different. Past experience had taught Canadians war was not quite the romantic ideal it was in 1914. There was a sense of duty, but less enthusiasm. Recruiting drives were less boisterous and less local. This war, the local recruits were not funneled into local battalions. Recruiting was much more specialized and women were allowed to sign up: just not in combat roles!

Kinmount's response to the war effort was no less solid than the previous war; it was just "spread out" over the services. Approximately 100 local residents joined the Armed Forces during the course of the war. That was a huge turnout from a small community of around 1,000 residents! Residents commented "the village went quiet" as so many of the young men and women joined the Forces. The following list gives an idea of the scope of local youth who joined up to fight for freedom: The (traditional) army led the way with 50 enlistments:

Joe Allen
Albert Allen
Jim Allen
Aubrey Allen
Richard Austin
Bert Austin
Bill Austin
Cliff Bacon
A Bacon
Ray Bacon
Ronald Barkwell
Orville Barkwell
Barnet Belfrey
Everett Brandon
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Kenneth Swinson
James Webb
Percy Wellstood
Joining the Royal Canadian Air Force were:
Moss Barr
Dan Brown
Bill Butts
Allan Byrne
Eugene Byrne
Lorraine Byrne
Tom Collins
Aileen Collins
Bill Gilleland
Garnet Hughes
Myrtle Hughes
Douglas Mintz
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Beryl Austin and Kevin Cummings joined the navy while Keith Mark was in the Merchant Marine. Mildred Wilson, Lenore Harding and Gladys

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Kawartha Dairy Patriarch Don Crowe Passes



Kawartha Dairy's founders Jack and Ila Crowe who started the business in Bobcaygeon in 1937. Don was an extremely community minded man who desired no recognition for his numerous contributions. Besides being an avid reader and

Both family and community mourn the loss of Don Crowe who passed suddenly September 6 at age 77. Don was the eldest son of

subscriber of the Kinmount Gazette, Don was also a constant anonymous patron. Thank you Don. You will be missed.

OCTOBER HIGH FIVE CLUB HAPPY BIRTHDAY

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Councillor's Corner

October is upon us! Still lot's going on in this beautiful little town... Don't miss the Harvest Homecoming in the Village on October 7th at the Railway Station. Also it's your last chance to catch the Kinmount Farmer's Market in Austin Sawmill Heritage Park on October 7th - 9am to 2pm.

There's going to be a very exciting Kid's Community Halloween Party at 6:30pm at the Kinmount Community Centre (Please bring a food bank donation), and don't miss the Friends of the Library Book Sale October 21st from 9am to 1pm in the lower level of Kinmount Library! All the best.



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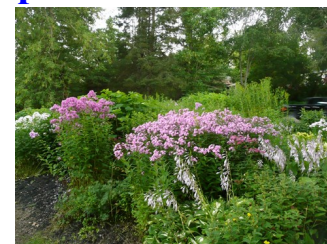
Submitted by Gary Round

On a sunny and cool Thursday on August 31st seven hardy players from Mill Bay (Crystal Lake) teed off at Byrnell Golf Club in Fenlon Falls to play in the inaugural tournament. Tom and Sherry White-way, Marty and Corrine Klususki,

Jaci Sanders and Gary and Darlene Round all played nine exacting holes and then had a great lunch at Murphy's. No scores were kept, no rules followed, no funds raised, and no prizes were handed out. But it was a very good day. Smiles all around.

The second Tournament will be held on Thursday August 30th 2018. Details to follow ... sometime!

Spot the Shot Recaptured



Last month's Spot the Shot: The Millennium Garden at Austin Sawmill Heritage Park.

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Simpson joined the nursing sisters of the Army Medical Corps. Major Bill Mark served in both wars, training soldiers back in Canada. He was an original member of the famous 109th Battalion! A feature of the newspapers of the war era was to report on the men and women serving both overseas and at home. The local papers were filled with reports of leaves and departures, of the health and hazards faced by locals in the Armed Forces. The following is a small sample of such reports following local enlistees.

**Kinmount Nursing
Sister Overseas**

Among the Victoria County Nurses actively engaged on the overseas front is



Lieut. Gladys Simpson, of Kinmount. Nursing Sister Simpson is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. I. Simpson and was born and educated at Kinmount.

Graduating from St. Michael's Hospital in Toronto. Lieut. Simpson took a special course in the Sick Children's Hospital. She went overseas early in 1944 and is serving with a Canadian Hospital Unit.

**Kinmount Boy Mentioned
For Bravery Under Fire**

KINMOUNT, Oct. 2.—One of the heroic young Canadians who helped pave the way for the crossing of an important river at Marino, Italy, in October, 1944, Cpl. Joseph M. Hickey, has arrived in Canada aboard the Nicw Amsterdam, according to word reaching his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Maurice J. Hickey, R.R. 1, Kinmount.

Serving with the Carleton and York Regiment, attached to the 1st Canadian Division in Italy, Cpl. Hickey received honorable mention for the daring he displayed during the fight for the river bank positions at Marino.

Three houses, set in a triangle on the bank of the river, were heavily fortified by the Nazis, and had to be removed before a crossing of the river could be made by Allied troops.

A company of Carleton and York Regiment men, under the command of Major Orr of Regina, advanced and cleared key roads in the sector, leaving only the houses on the river bank to be taken.

A platoon under Sgt. Norman Savage, Fredericton, was assigned the house at the apex of the triangle, and a platoon under Sgt. Harry Ulloch of Chatham, N.B., was given the task of taking the

house at the right corner. Savage and his men succeeded in taking their house, but the other dwelling defended fiercely by infantrymen equipped with a Tiger tank, could not be captured. The Canadians had only one tank in support, and this was knocked out during the initial assaults.

The company reformed around Savage's house, and word was sent out for another tank. It was decided to storm the house on the left side first, and another attack was launched, in the light of a burning haystack set afire by tracer bullets.

This attack was successful, and only the house sheltering the Tiger tank remained in enemy hands. Another haystack was set afire to give light, and Cpl. Hickey, accompanied by Pte. Cyril Fisher, of St. John, N.B., were ordered to sneak up to the house and knock out the enemy tank at close range.

Through a heavy fire, the Kinmount soldier and his companion made their way to the house, and the tank was destroyed by flat mortar fire at extremely close range. By this action, the last enemy position on the river bank fell, and river crossings could be made.

**Two Kinmount
Boys Return**

**Home After Serving At Ceylon
For Three Years**

Kinmount, March 12. (PNS) — Mrs. A. Brown of Kinmount, is happy over the return of her son, Dan Brown, of the R.C.A.F., after having served for three years in Ceylon. Dan has not changed any while overseas and his many friends were on hand to meet him Saturday night, when he arrived in the village.

Clifford Scrotter, who arrived home last week, was also given a royal welcome. Clifford had spent considerable time overseas and his many friends were pleased to have him back among them.

**KINMOUNT BOY IS KILLED
WHILE SERVING IN FRANCE**

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Austin of Kinmount, have received official word to the effect that their son, Private Kenneth Austin, has been killed in action while serving in France, on July 13.

Kenneth, who was 19 years of age, had lived in Kinmount until about nine years ago at which time he moved to Toronto with his parents.

In April this year he visited with his many friends and relatives here on his embarkation leave. He had been overseas only about three months previous to his death.

Pte. Austin's father was a veteran of World War One.

The sad news' cast a gloom over the entire community and the sympathy of everyone is extended to his parents, brothers and sisters.



Kids' Corner



Fall Jokes

How do you mend a broken pumpkin? — With a pumpkin patch!
What's the best thing to put into a pumpkin pie? — Your teeth.
What do you get when you drop a pumpkin? — Squash.
If money really did grow on trees, what would be everyone's favourite season? — Fall.
Why do birds fly south in the Fall? — Because it's too far to walk.
Why did Humpty Dumpty have a great fall? — To make up for his miserable summer.
What has ears but can't hear a thing? — A cornfield.
What reads and lives in an apple? — A bookworm.
What did one leaf say to another? — I'm falling for you.
What is a tree's least favourite month? — Sep-Timber!
What did the little tree say to the big tree? — Leaf me alone.
What kind of coat goes on wet? — A coat of paint.
What runs around a farm but doesn't move? — A fence.
Why do trees hate tests? — Because they get stumped by the questions.
Why did the scarecrow win a medal? — He was outstanding in his field.
Why shouldn't you tell a secret in a cornfield? — Because the corn has ears.
What's an elephant's favourite vegetable? — Squash.
How do trees get onto the internet? — Easy, they just LOG on.



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The Hot Stove Leak by Lynne Kilby



It's that time of year... Thankfulness. Reflections. Traditions. If you are a fan of the Kinmount Gazette, please thank our volunteers, supporters and advertisers for making it possible. Your gift this year is a list I found on the internet: 150 Reasons to be Thankful to Live in Canada. Reflect and enjoy. Your challenge? Make your own list of 150 reasons and share it with your family and friends! Happy Thanksgiving!

Keep smiling and please remember to contact me at 705 488 2919 or email lynne.kilby@sympatico.ca to share news in the Hot Stove Leak.

150 REASONS TO BE THANKFUL TO LIVE IN CANADA

1. Space
2. Freedom of Speech
3. Freedom in General
4. Clean Water
5. Fresh Water Lakes
6. Two Official Languages
7. Four Seasons
8. Diverse Geography
9. Relatively Peaceful
10. Free Medical Care
11. Ease of Travel
12. Cottage Country
13. Northern Lights
14. Cultural Diversity
15. Canadian Food
16. Our Prime Minister
17. Waterfall Capital of World
18. Maternity/Paternity Leave
19. Canada Pension Plan
20. Social Supports
21. Minimum Wage
22. Decriminalization of cannabis
23. Indoor Plumbing
24. Affordable Housing
25. Public Education
26. World-class Post Secondary Education
27. Diversity of Animal Species

28. Maple Syrup
29. Niagara Falls
30. Kind Positive People
31. Patriotism
32. Women's Rights
33. Women's Reproductive Rights
34. Access to Birth Control
35. Freedom to Have Children
36. Pride Parades
37. Electricity
38. Basketball
39. Hockey
40. Hockey Legends
41. Lacrosse
42. Host of 3 Olympic Games
43. Amazing Race Canada
44. Craft Beer
45. Ontario Wineries
46. BC Wineries
47. Okanagan Valley
48. 10 Mountain Ranges
49. The Rocky Mountains
50. Pacific Coast Mountains
51. The Laurentians
52. Skiing and Snowboarding
53. Domination of Winter Sports
54. Preservation of Green Space
55. Innovation
56. Dragon's Den
57. Very Little Gun Violence
58. Marriage Freedom
59. Religious Freedom
60. Opportunities for Growth
61. Feeling of Safety
62. Opportunities for Children
63. Acceptance of Community
64. Different Abilities Supports
65. Immigration
66. Refugees
67. The Maple Leaf
68. Farmer's Markets
69. Food Trucks
70. Clean Air
71. Abundance of Food
72. Terry Fox
73. Strong Currency
74. Discovery of Insulin
75. Icebergs
76. World's Longest Unfenced Border
77. Public Pools
78. National Anthem
79. Relatively Safe from Natural Disasters
80. Food Banks
81. Health Canada
82. Free Public Washrooms
83. Toilet Paper
84. Museums
85. Art Galleries
86. Ballet
87. Theatre
88. Movie Making
89. Canadian Actors
90. TIFF
91. Food Culture
92. Community Centres
93. Low Infant Mortality Rate
94. Snow
95. Snowshoeing
96. Snowmobiles
97. Health Consciousness
98. Extended Health Care Benefits
99. Eye Care
100. Dental Care
101. Internet Access
102. Scenic Drives
103. Good Roads
104. Pedestrian Safety
105. Treatment of Animals
106. We don't always lock our doors
107. Tim Horton's
108. Summer Camp
109. Canoeing & Kayaking
110. S'mores
111. Kinder Eggs
112. Child Labour Laws
113. Canadian Spelling
114. The Royal Family
115. May 24 - Victoria Day
116. Commitment to Environment
117. Surrounded by Oceans
118. Manners
119. Campfires
120. Ketchup Chips
121. The Rideau Canal
122. Outdoor Summer Concerts
123. Garbage Pick Up
124. Recycling
125. Compost
126. Sunsets on the Beach
127. Delivery Service
128. Canada Post
129. Baseball
130. Santa Claus
131. Canadian Passports
132. Justice System
133. Insurance
134. Chris Hadfield
135. Arenas
136. Hiking Trails
137. Canada's Colours
138. The Blackberry
139. National/Provincial and Community Parks
140. Ferry Rides
141. Water Parks
142. Splash Pads
143. Sense of Community
144. Gord Downie
145. Trilliums
146. Beavers
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150. Best Place to Live

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CITIZEN OF THE YEAR

Each year the Kinmount & District Lions Club seeks nominations for Kinmount Citizen of the Year. After reviewing nominations a selection is made. Congratulations to this year's recipient Guy Scott, dubbed most appropriately in his nomination as "Mr. Kinmount." The following is the nomination letter received by the Lions Club:

Kinmount Citizen of the Year

We would like to nominate Guy Scott as Citizen of the Year, especially this year, the 150th birthday of Canada. With Guy's passion for history and all that is old and new about Canada, Kinmount & Area, it seems a most appropriate recognition for "Mr. Kinmount." Guy was born in Kinmount, and since a young boy, been involved in all that is Kinmount. This Village and its history is at the core of his being as evidenced in his many stories, articles, pictures and collections of facts and tidbits from over the years.

Historian & Author & Storyteller: Guy has authored several books sharing the history of our area and bringing it to life for many more generations.
Kinmount Gazette & Town Photographer:

Editor and "Friends & Neighbours" monthly submissions. He can also be found at most events around the area taking pictures to add to the articles in the paper.

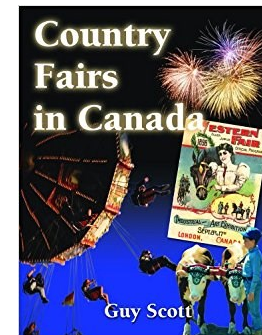
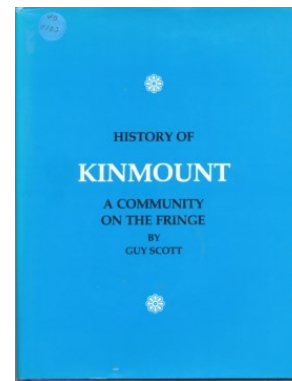
Pony Club: Brought the club to Kinmount to instill the love of horses within the children of the community.

Kinmount Fair Director/Announcer/Advocate: Balances the many facets of a fair director, not only at the time of the fair, but all year long, attending other Ontario fairs to promote the growth of Kinmount.

The following are some of his other contributions to our Community:

Friends of Galway, Ghost Walk Story Teller, Friend of Santa Claus, Highland Games, Pioneer & Historical Society.

We hope you will take Guy's many contributions to our community into consideration for this year's decision.



CITIZEN OF THE YEAR RECIPIENTS

Kinmount & District Lions Club celebrates 20 years of awarding the title of Kinmount Citizen of the Year to Kinmount volunteers.

David Lougheed 1998
Ted Wilkes 1999
Diane Austin 2000
Tom Lang 2001
Joyce Brown 2002
Madeline Pearson 2003
Carole Jones 2004
Jean Anderson 2005
Keith Stata 2006
Lynne Kilby 2007
Ambrose Ferren 2008
Ralph Pearson 2009
Yvette Brauer 2010
Bernice Owens * 2011 tied with
Roni Brelsford * 2011
Patti Fleury 2012
Diane Kernohan 2013
Doug Pearson 2014
Jane Austin 2015
Trevor Brauer 2016
Guy Scott 2017

*Left: Books by Citizen of the Year
Guy Scott are available at the
Kinmount Artisans Marketplace*

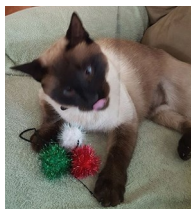


From left: Past Kinmount Fair Ambassador Michelle Weiler with the 2017/18 Fair Ambassador Katie Bowins; Chloe Crawford is the 2017/18 Junior Fair Ambassador; Lion J.C. LaGrange presents Guy Scott with the 2017/18 Kinmount Lions Citizen of the Year Award.



The Hot Stove Leak *cont.*

CAT LOST AT KINMOUNT FAIR



Boots disappeared Monday Sept. 4 in the campground area at Kinmount Fair. Diligent searching and advertising paid off. Owner Terry Anderson of Omemee states: *After an 8 day excursion in the Kinmount woods Boots survived. Thanks to Doug Pearson, the Fair Campground Caretaker for letting me stay and making sure I had everything I needed, Mary Hartin, Elaine Windrum, Lynne Kilby, Janice McDonald, John Hetherington for the unbelievable help. Elaine Windrum caught Boots and got him back to me. I can't thank her enough. Wonderful People!!*

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A SPECIAL OLYMPIAN

Five athletes from our Special Olympics Haliburton County Red Wolves 5 Pin Bowling Team have been chosen to go to Charlottetown, PEI to be part of the Ontario Team and compete in the Special Olympics National Winter Games. The Games are held May 14th - 18th, 2018. Kinmountian *Carrie Crego* is one of the athletes. Skylar Pratt, Jason Cochrane, Emily Boccitto, and Alyssa Whitaker are from Minden. The cost to send these athletes is approximately \$1600.00 per athlete. All donations are greatly appreciated. A Donation Jar is at Kawartha Credit Union in Kinmount. Income tax receipts issued for amounts over \$20.00. Name and telephone number required for receipt. *For further information please contact Red Wolves Coordinator Yvette Brauer 705 488 2282.*



The Special Olympics Torch Run passed through Kinmount Farmer's Market Saturday, Sept. 9.

UPCOMING EVENTS

Oct. 8 **Harvest Homecoming in the Village** Activities at Kinmount Farmer's Market & Kinmount Artisans Marketplace.

Oct. 9 **Lions Club Draw** 1 pm at Kinmount Legion Parking Lot.

Oct. 12 **Casino Rama Trip** sponsored by Kinmount Seniors. Reserve a spot 705-488-2669.

Oct. 19 **Big Buck Bid Euchre** 11 am Kinmount Legion. Cost \$10 includes lunch.

Oct. 21 **Friends of the Library Book Sale** 9 am - 1 pm. lower level Kinmount Library.

Oct. 28 **Free Family Halloween Party** 6:30 pm. at Kinmount Community Centre. Please bring food bank donation.

Nov. 4 **Fowl Supper** at Galway Hall.

Nov. 5 **Remembrance Day Service** 11 am at Kinmount Cenotaph. Lunch to follow at the Legion.

Nov. 11 **Remembrance Day Service** 11 am at Kinmount Cenotaph.

Nov. 11 **Fowl Supper** at Kinmount Legion.



Visit the Firefighters Display Thanksgiving Saturday at Kinmount Farmer's Market.

*News to share in the Gazette?
Call 705-488-2919 or email
lynne.kilby@sympatico.ca*

ONGOING ACTIVITIES

Tai Chi Mondays & Thursdays, 10am - noon at Galway Hall.

Kinmount Guiding Unit Mondays, Sparks, Brownies, Guides & Pathfinders, 6:30 - 8 pm at Kinmount Community Centre.

Seniors Cards Snacks 12:30 pm Mondays Bid Euchre 1 pm at Legion.

Adult Colouring 2nd & 4th Monday 7 pm at Kinmount Legion.

Kinmount Library Hours:

Tues. & Thurs 11am - 7 pm,

Sat. 9 am - 1 pm

Soup Lunch 1st Tuesday monthly 11 am - 1 pm at St. James Anglican Church.

Lunch at the Legion last Tuesday monthly.

Messy Church 1st Tuesday monthly 5:30 pm to 7 pm at St. James Anglican Church.

Mixed Darts Wednesdays 7 pm at Legion.

Cards Wednesdays 7 pm Irondale Comm. Ctr. Donation \$2 appreciated. Potluck snacks.

Foot Care 1st Thursday monthly at Kinmount Medical Centre. Call 705-488-2205.

Knitting Club every Thursday 1 pm - 3 pm at St. James Anglican Church. All welcome.

Friday Night Bingo 6:45 pm Royal Canadian Legion., \$300.00 Must Go Jackpot.

Kinmount Farmers Market 9 am - 2 pm Saturdays Austin Sawmill Park till Thanksgiving.

Kids Zone Sundays, 11 am Kinmount Baptist Church.

Breakfast at Legion 3rd Sunday monthly.

Drop-in Euchre Sundays 4 pm at Legion.

Highlands Cinemas Movie Hotline 705-488-2107 or visit: highlandscinemas.com till Thanksgiving.

THEN & NOW

Top: On November 20, 1902, the Ross Memorial Hospital in Lindsay officially opened its doors with a capacity of 23 beds. James Ross, a civil engineer from Montreal and former resident of Lindsay, donated the \$80,000 Hospital in memory of his parents, John and Mary Ross.



Bottom: 2017 Ross Memorial Hospital now boasts a 215 bed capacity after many significant construction and expansion projects.



Kinmount & Area Artisans Guild Members in the Limelight

Bernie Nicholson

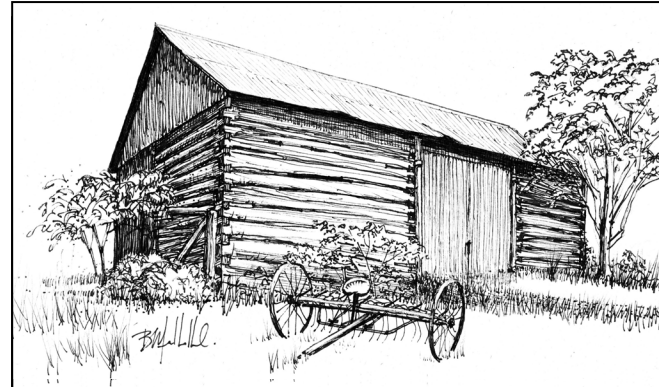
A long time resident of Kinmount, Bernie creates handmade, beautifully functional stoneware. Bernie has been working with clay for many years. In fact, you may have seen her elbow deep in clay, demonstrating her craft on her pottery wheel at the Pioneer Exhibit at Kinmount Fair where she volunteered for several years.

As a member of the Kinmount & Area Artisans Guild, many of Bernie's creations are available year round at Kinmount Artisans Marketplace. For many years Bernie participated in the Kinmount & Area Artisans Guild's Harvest Homecoming Studio Tour. Bernie completed a multitude of pottery related courses with Fleming School of Art and Design. Her decorating techniques include hand carving with much of her inspiration taken from nature and the great outdoors. Her love of nature is reflected in her Frog Bowls and leaf prints. Glazes of greens, blues and Earth

tones cover bowls, goblets and trays designed for everyday living.

Bernie is excited to be opening her new Pottery in the Forest Studio at the beginning of November. Here's your chance to get some Christmas shopping done. Bernie's creations make unique gifts, guaranteed to brighten the day when used to create in the kitchen.

Pottery in the Forest is open for the entire month of November but then closes for the winter. The Studio re-opens in the spring at the beginning of April. Bernie invites you to visit her new studio at 1104 Galway Road, just 8 km from Hwy. 121. Open Wednesday to Saturday, 10 am to 4 pm throughout the month of November. Make sure to check it out!



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Kinmount Farmer's Market Vendor Spotlight: Triple Creek Jewellery

Triple Creek Jewellery sells Handmade sterling, silver-plated and silver-filled wire jewellery using semi-precious stones, fossils, fresh water pearls and sea glass. Ray and Chris Johnson own and operate the business which in their own words started out as a "hobby that went a little wild!" Both Ray and Chris are retired schoolteachers and they have been making and selling their jewellery for 5 years. It initially started with them fixing pieces of Chris's jewellery and then over time shifted to them making a few things for fun. Now, that's transitioned into them making a lot of stuff for fun! "We needed some way to share our jewellery so we could make more" explains Ray "It gets us out in the community to meet people and we enjoy the unique community that we share with our vendor family". Farmers Markets are something that Ray and Chris always enjoyed stopping at in their free-time, so it was an obvious venue for them when looking for ways to sell their products. Just like they enjoy shopping locally, they love being able to

sell locally to. Another vendor recommended Kinmount Farmer's Market. It made sense as it was close to home. They describe the market as being "a beautiful location with a great selection of products and great people." As the market was primarily made up of food-based vendors they found that their "jewellery added a bit more diversity. When asked about their products, Ray and Chris said, "We enjoy selling items we consider one-of-a-kind. It's fun to sell something you have spent time being creative with. We particularly enjoy customizing a piece so it is perfect for the purchaser" – so if you are in the market for something special or custom-made check out their booth. Ray and Chris enjoy shopping at the other market booths and highlight the diverse items available. They spend their Saturday's not just selling their products but visiting other booths and catching up with one another. They feel that farmers markets are important because it allows customers a place to not only buy something uniquely different from

the chain stores but to buy locally. To them buying local allows you to find items that speak to you and are things you will enjoy – be it jewellery, food items and so on. Specifically to jewellery, buying local allows you to find something unique and different – not the same thing everyone else is wearing. Ray and Chris love their customers – and find they come back to visit, chat and buy again. Customer satisfaction is a priority so they strive to ensure customers are happy. If you have any questions, need something adjusted or customized just ask! They will do their best to accommodate in any way they can. Visit Triple Creek Jewellery on Facebook.



Letter to the Editor

I am researching schools at which my grandmother Rose (Downey) Allore taught from 1917- 1969. Her first school was SS# 4 Galway from April 1917 to June 1918 and again Jan 1919 - Jun 1919. I have sent you a copy of the original note from the secretary, Ed O'Neill dated July 26, 1919 certifying that she taught at SS 4 Galway for 2 years. My grandmother was from Downeyville in Emily Twp. She married Joseph Allore in 1926 and resided in Hungerford Twp where she continued to teach until 1969. Your Gazette was very helpful in my research. I am wondering if you know the location of SS# 4 Galway School. Thank you for your assistance.

Phyllis O'Reilly

Editors Note: We love sharing Phyllis. Thank you. SS#4 Galway School, the Swamp Lake or Gully School was located at the junction of Back Bay Road and Gully Road on Lot 16, concession XII, Galway Township, just off Galway Road. The School closed in 1959 and the building sold. The frame structure still stands today, (a testament to the quality of its construction) and is used as a cottage. Read more about the Swamp Lake School in the Kinmount Gazette Sept. 2012 Volume 4 Issue 11 at kinmount.ca



Above: Miss Rose Downey, Teacher; Below: SS#4 Galway, Swamp Lake School



The above letter reads: Kinmount, July 26/19
To Whom it may concern,
This is to certify that Miss Rose Downey has been teaching in School Section #4 Galway for the last two years and we have found her to be a capable teacher attentive with pupils and satisfactory in every respect. Signed on behalf of trustees
Ed O'Neill Sect.



The Land Between
Cottage Country's Conservation Organization

Uncovering the state of our community's biodiversity and function. How healthy are our local lands and wildlife? What is the state of our fish and wildlife? Is our land productive? Are our natural resources sustainable? These are the essential questions that need to be asked in our communities, for our own health and the health of our children. And these are the questions that only those that live on the land and with the land can answer. However, increasingly governments are less able and apt to engage with landowners in meaningful ways to find these answers. And more and more we see that resources are being managed at regional and even provincial scales, often without sufficient local knowledge.

The Land Knowledge Circles project has been launched by The Land Between, Cottage Country's own conservation organization. This project calls on our farmers, hunters, anglers, foresters, beekeepers, gardeners, naturalists and excursionists in order to help find the answers to these important questions. Talking Circles, an ancient and effective platform for building community and consensus, are being used as a way to hear and share first-hand knowledge of what is occurring on the land and with our wildlife. Proceedings from the Circle meetings will be published to validate the voice of landowners and resource users, and also to provide a solid basis for resource management by interested groups, organizations and potentially governments too.

The Land Between charity, in partnership with Curve Lake First Nation and Hastings Stewardship Council, invite stakeholders to help us understand the condition of our land and environment. Talking Circles will be held in four

catchment areas. The events are free and lunch is served. Therefore, it is requested to register early so that the team can accommodate those interested in attending. The project is a pilot and is being funded by the Ministry of Citizenship and Immigration's Partnership Grant Program. It is hoped that Circles will be held biannually within our communities to maintain these important relationships with landowners in our communities, and to monitor changes in our local environments.

Land Knowledge Circles will be held on Saturdays from 10-4. The first Circles are in the western extent of the Land Between bioregion in Gravenhurst on September 16th, and in Buckhorn on October 14th. In the east Circles will be held on October 28th at Verona, and November 4th at Madoc.

To register or find out more visit www.knowledgescircles.ca or call Leora, 705-457-4838



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Saturday, November 4th 10 - 4 Hastings Arts Centre, Madoc
Open house - Lunch is provided - This event is FREE!

Make new friends. Meet people with like concerns. Please join us. Find out more:
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The Land Between bioregion extends from the Georgian Bay Coast to the Ottawa Valley



The Coal Oil Lamp *by Art MacPherson, Bonaventure, QC*

I often think of how things were
Way back in the day,
When folks enjoyed a slower pace
And quite a different way.

The family unit was so strong,
They did more things together;
The toiled much harder than today,
Life's storms and woes to weather.

No modern toys like TV sets,
Appliances and such;
The basic things we know today
Were simply out of clutch.

To touch on all the was and alks
They did would take forever,
But many of those memories
Will not fade out, no never.

The coal oil lamp sat on the table
When suppertime came due;
If not you'd never find your plate,
And likely spill your stew.

It was a simple gadget,
But it kind of set us free,
It chased away the darkness,
So we could drink our tea.

The lamp seemed like a magnet
That drew us all as one;
We played games around it
And told stories, just for fun.

The kettle danced on the range nearby
To everyone's delight,
And the old oil lamp was always there
To help us through the night.

Mom shined the globe and trimmed the wick,
Dad filled the crimson bowl,
To keep the light clean, broad and bright.
And well under control.

The Good Book says, "let your light shine,"
Don't hide it from one's view,
Well, in our house, the lamp shone bright,
And that I know was true.

Books were read by lamplight
And studies tackled there -
And Daddy often read God's word,
Or led us all in prayer.

The gentle glow of one small flame,
Encased, but yet so bright,
It kept us entertained, it seemed,
And took the fear from night.

Mothers had their
babies home
Back in the days
gone by;
The old oil lamp
was always there
To hear the
babe's first cry.

And when a soul
was called away,
The wake was
day and night;
The old oil lamp
kept vigil, too,
And helped make
things all right.

But by and by the
light switch came
And flicked those times aside.
But older folks can still reflect
On those past days with pride.

That little flame that lit our hearts
And served us all so well
Will always keep on glowing
In the stories that we tell.



Ridgewood Public School Celebrates 25 Years

A large crowd enjoyed the 25th anniversary celebration of Ridgewood Public School, Coboconk, Sept. 23. The Anniversary Committee wishes to thank everyone who donated so generously in any way to the success of the event. Special thanks to Rosedale Paving, Shepherd Environmental Services, Former & Present Staff, Home Hardware, Coboconk, Todd Bryant Insurance, Kinmount Castle Building Centre, The Riverside Restaurant, Norland, That Place on Cameron, Terry Seal, Coboconk Lions, Kinmount Legion, Ken Ferrill, Coboconk Legion, Souters Variety, Foodland, Coboconk, Dudman Construction, Emmett & Sharon Yeo, Kawatha Garage, Roger & Debbie Gostlin, Dockside Restaurant, Pattie House, TLDSB, Devitt's Bus Lines & Kinmount Lions.



Clockwise from top left: Current Principal Mary Handley and original Principal Brian Hough cut the anniversary cake; Ridgewood mementos; Ridgewood's Mascot; More Ridgewood mementos

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Common Foot Problems *by Sabine Henderson*

Ingrown Toenails

Ingrown toenails are one of the commonest foot complaints. Ingrown nails curve inwards and burrow into the flesh at front or side of the toe (mostly the big toe), easily coming infected as skin grows over the injured site. Sometimes they can be extremely painful.

Ingrown toenails may be hereditary (incurving) nail shape or faulty nail cutting—trimming them too short and rounding at the edges (like fingernails) - instead of cutting straight across. The pressure of standing pushes the nail forwards puncturing the flesh. Also caused by over-tight shoes that bunch up the skin over the nail.

Treatment varies with extent of injury. If not inflamed or infected, foot specialists can cut and lift out the offending nail spur, trim the nail straight across, elevate the edge slightly and—to encourage correct growth—wedge a tiny bit of lambs wool (or cotton) under the nail until it grows out.

If infected, antibiotics—as ointment or by mouth—are prescribed as well as warm water soaking.

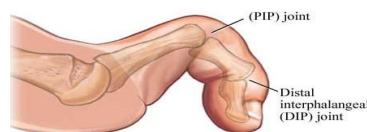
For severe cases, limited surgery (under local anesthesia) removes part—at worst all—of the affected nail.

Cut toe nails square across, not down at the edges and not too short. Get well fitting foot gear that is long and wide enough.

Hammer Toes

Hammer toes are badly flexed (bent up) toe joints (plantar flexion), usually in second, sometimes in middle toes. Calluses often form on top from shoe pressure on bent toe. Often accompanies bunions.

Often an inherited predisposition worsened by tight too short or pointed shoes that bend the toe downwards into a “hammer” shape or “mallet” shape. Sometimes correctable by splinting and manipulation, some improvement of corns with corn-plasters. Toe manipulation, stretching exercises, wide-fronted footwear may help. Severe cases may respond well to simple, effective surgery that fuses or excises the joint and straightens the toe. Avoid short, tight, pointed shoes, wear correctly fitting footgear and try corrective padding.



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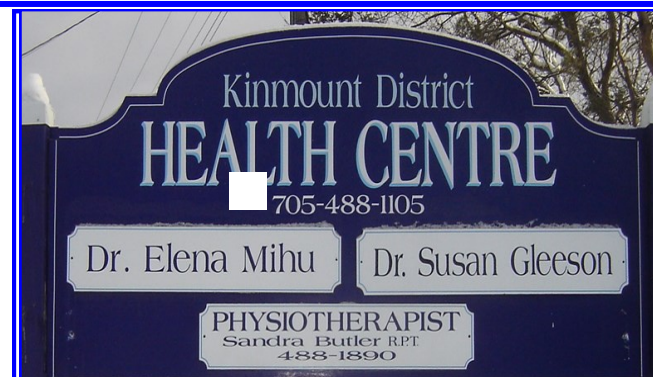
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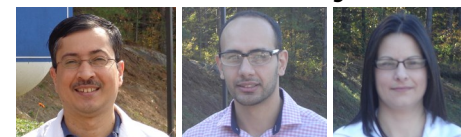


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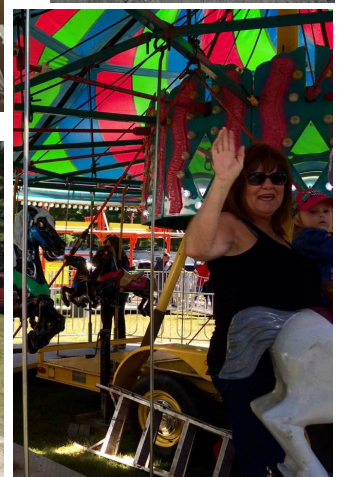
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ALL WELCOME!

Kinmount Fair 2017



The 2017 Edition of the Kinmount Fair was another successful show





Kinmount United Church Celebrates 150th Anniversary



At 2 pm on September 17 the Kinmount United Church held their 150th Anniversary Celebration Service. A reception followed at Kinmount Legion.



Royal Canadian Legion Branch 441 Celebrates Legion Week



September 16-24 was Legion Week across Canada. As part of the celebrations, Branch 441 in Kinmount honoured the local 109th Battalion with a display from the book "Where Duty Leads: The 109th battalion in WWI". Other activities included a Breakfast, a movie night in the clubroom and a Muffin Drop In.



Kinmount Memorabilia

Andrew and Julian Austin model their new Kinmount warm and cosy swag purchased at the Kinmount Committee for Planning Booth at the Kinmount Fair. Coats, golf shirts, hats, mugs and the Kinmount Tartan were also available for purchase. These items and other Kinmount Memorabilia make great gifts or souvenirs and are also available year round at the Kinmount Artisans Marketplace located in the lower level of Kinmount Community Centre. All proceeds support projects in the Village.

Dorothy's Delights By Dorothy Heath

October is pumpkin time. Enjoy these recipes.

Classic Pumpkin Soup

2 1/2 cups pumpkin puree
2 med onions sliced
2 cloves garlic
3 cups chicken stock
1 cup milk
salt & pepper to taste
Combine all ingredients in pot except salt & pepper. Bring to boil and simmer to blend flavours and onion is tender. Blend until smooth. Serve with a sour cream garnish.

Pumpkin Cookies

2 cups a/p flour
1 1/4 tsp baking powder
1 tsp baking soda
1 tsp cinnamon
1/4 tsp ginger
1/8 tsp cloves
1/2 tsp salt
2 large eggs
1 1/4 cups brown sugar
1/2 cup corn oil
1 tsp vanilla
1 cup pumpkin puree
Heat oven to 325. Line 2 baking sheets with parchment. Mix dry ingredients. In another bowl beat sugar and eggs with mixer until smooth. Add oil vanilla and pumpkin and beat until just mixed. Add the flour mixture and beat until incorporated. Put 1/4 cup mounds of batter on cookie sheets 2 inches apart. Bake for 15-18 min. Cool on wire rack. When cool drizzle with cream cheese frosting.

FUN PUMPKIN FACTS

Pumpkins are grown on every continent except Antarctica. The original Jack O Lanterns were made with potatoes or turnips by the Irish. Pumpkins were once recommended for removing freckles and curing snake bites. Every part of a pumpkin plant is edible. Pumpkins are technically fruit. The largest pumpkin pie ever baked weighed 2,020 pounds.



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Kinmount Fair 2017

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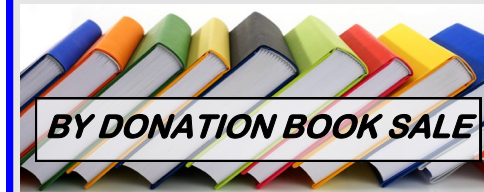
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In the Lions Den by Brittany Gautreau

Time flies when you're having fun. I guess everyone in our community can attest to that. Summer is gone, kids are back at school and fall is here. It's time to get back on track and look towards Thanksgiving and Christmas. For many the Kinmount Fair is the grand finale of summer. Congrats to our Citizen of the Year 2017/18 – GUY SCOTT. WELL DESERVED!!

Hopefully you've seen the sculpted bench the Kinmount Lions are selling tickets on. There are also many other prizes to be won. Tickets are

\$5 each or 3 for \$ 10. The draw is Monday October 9 at 1pm at the Kinmount Legion Parking Lot. Winners of our annual SUPER DRAW will be published in November's Gazette or connect with us on Facebook.

We meet 1st & 3rd Tuesday monthly in the lower level of the Kinmount Library at 7pm. We are always looking for new ideas and helping hands.

Contact Lion Melissa at 705-464-1114 or Chris at 705-488-2114 for more information about Lionism.



Clockwise from left: Guider Lynne Kilby accepts a \$434. cheque from Lion Vic Ballk for the Kinmount Guiding Unit; New Lion member Sharon Guttormson (centre) is inducted; Lions Vic Ballik (left) and Dave Anderson (right) receive their 25 Year Lion Membership Awards from the District Governor Tim Cheung (centre)

The Library Link by Mary Ann Dobsi

October always seems to be a busy month. The children are getting into their routines at school and perhaps, programs after school. Adult programs are back in full swing again. Thanksgiving comes and goes. Then, Christmas is only a couple months away. Shopping lists have started, plans are being made, and it seems days are flying by. Sometimes we just need a good fiction book to read that's fun or a non-fiction book to peek your interest or just a magazine to look through for some relaxation. Whatever it is, you can find it here. Children can come in and pick up their craft of the month anytime.

Take it home and bring it back completed for a prize. For the 3 and 4 year olds, an I Spy program will be held on Thursday, October 12 & October 26 at 2:00 - 3:00pm. Ontario Public Library Week (OPLW) is October 15th to October 21st and there will be a scavenger hunt game. Come pick up your game card and have fun learning about the library. There will also be book draws during this week. The book sale this month is on Saturday October 21st, 9:00 to 1:00. Happy Thanksgiving!
City of Kawartha Lakes Public Library, Kinmount Branch



The Galwegians, by Bill Lee

Congratulations to Guy Scott, (a 'fellow' Galwegian). He is Kinmount and Area's "Citizen of the Year" for 2017. Guy, please continue to pursue your passion for history and continue to share your discoveries and knowledge both locally and beyond.

The Galway Hall continues to be a busy spot. On September 19th, the Hall served a roast beef dinner with all the trimmings for the Diners' Club. Over fifty people enjoyed the meal. The Galway Hall donated the proceeds of this event to the local Community Care organization.

The Galway Hall Board also met in September. Items discussed included: the upcoming Turkey Supper on November 4th, renewing the insurance for the Hall, the volunteer appreciation dinner, and planning for the Hall's AGM on Thursday, November 16th. The Board also approved the renewal of "Ancestry.ca".

This program is available at the Galway Hall office on Wednesdays, by appointment only, beginning after Thanksgiving weekend. Please contact Barb Cain (705) 488-3038 to book your appointment.

The success of the Galway Hall and its fundraisers requires volunteers. The Hall is currently looking for fellow Galwegians and interested people to step up and become a helper at the Galway Hall. There are usually three or four major events that take place each year. Right now, there is a need for a "Kitchen Co-coordinator" for 2018. Please contact Bill Lee (705) 488-2625 if you want to join the Galway Hall team of volunteers.

The "Friends of Galway" sesquicentennial project "A Pictorial History of Galway Township" received many compliments and positive comments. It was set up at the Galway Hall for viewing prior

to being on display in the pioneer tent at this year's Kinmount Fair. Congratulations to everyone that helped make this display a success! Remember, the 'Amazing Galway Road Trip' can be downloaded from the Gazette's website. What a colourful time of the year to take in some local history!

Another name has been added to the local Wildlife Inventory list. It was a yellow-rumped warbler. The Peterson Field Guide of Eastern Birds has four pages describing 'Confusing Fall Warblers'. It is the season for many migratory birds to be on the move. Some people have had their bird feeders up and filled for awhile now in the hopes of attracting some of these travelers. Just as an aside, our bird feeder has caught the attention of a flying squirrel on several occasions at night.

The "Friends of Galway" are doing the 'Amazing Galway Road Tour' on Friday October 13th. Everyone is welcome to join in on this tour. We are meeting at the Galway Hall at 11:30 a.m. Pack a picnic lunch. Bring lawn chairs. The plan is to have lunch at White's Beach on Crystal Lake which is on the tour. Of course, this is weather permitting. If the weather does not cooperate, we will have lunch at the Hall prior to doing the road trip.



The yellow-rumped warbler is a North American bird species combining four closely related forms: The myrtle and Audubon's forms are migratory, traveling to the southern U.S., Mexico, Central America, and the Caribbean for winters.

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Micro Fires of Kinmount

Kinmount has always been noted for its "fire history". Several times, huge portions (or all) of the main street were reduced to rubble by fires. The big ones happened in 1890 and 1942. But there were also lots of smaller blazes as well. The Gazette will be featuring these "micro-fires" in upcoming editions.

In August 1894 one of these micro-fires occurred at the north end of main Street, levelling 4 businesses who had survived the great fire of 1890. The Fenelon Falls Gazette picks up the story:

"Early last Saturday morning the following buildings in the village of Kinmount were destroyed by fire, which broke out from some unknown cause in the one first named: D McDougall's Blacksmith Shop and Implement Shed, Searle Scott's dwelling and unoccupied store, John Kingsborough's Hardware Store, Rivers' Barber Shop and dwelling and Bowie's Hotel. A large quantity of chattel property was also burned. The accounts we get of losses and insurance are so conflicting as to be utterly unreliable."

The blacksmith shop was on the present site of Taylor's Garage, the Scott residence and store where the Laundromat now stands, Kingsborough and Rivers' Barber Shop on the site of the Shop 'n Save and Bowies Brick Hotel just south of the last buildings.

The fire was quick and deadly, removing a whole section of the east side of

main street. The blacksmith shop was rebuilt and back in operation quickly, serving for many decades first horses and then motor cars. It has been vacant for several years now. The Scott lot stayed vacant for many years and was eventually used as a residence. The hardware site was rebuilt as the Mansfield Block; a fine building containing several businesses over the years until it burned in the Great Fire of 1942. At the time this business contained Poulson's Bakery. The Barber Shop also resurfaced as a Barber shop until the Fire of 1942 also claimed it. Bowie's Brick Hotel (so noted because it was one of the few brick structure in old wooden Kinmount) was also rebuilt and used as the Central Hotel until also destroyed in the Great Fire of 1942. It was a dangerous proposition to be in business on the Main Street of Kinmount: Every building burnt at least once, and many were destroyed numerous times!





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Spot the Shot



Each edition we 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 month's Spot the Shot: The Millennium Garden at Austin Sawmill Heritage Park.

**Submission Deadline
For November 2017 Edition
Friday October 20, 2017**

From the Editor's Desk

Well, Labour Day is past and the summer is over. Except it left its weather behind! As we move into fall stuff, a few thoughts on summer. It was cold, it rained a lot and the town flowers were great, again!

We have an expose on our front page photo from last month (kids on cattle trucks). In the early 1950s, the year-end school trip for students in Kinmount and surrounding schools was to the Victoria County Forest headquarters at Burnt River. The kids got together for a ramble, hike, picnic, etc for a day in June. That was the equivalent of today's bus trips that range a little farther afield and use proper school buses!

Congratulations to Ted Wilkins from Irondale on his upcoming honour at being inducted into the Canadian Motorcycle Hall of Fame (see last edition of the Gazette). We trust we will get a photo for a future Gazette!

The Gazette lost a patron last month with the passing of Don Crowe. For those who knew Don, he was a great guy whose family had Kinmount connections. But the Crowe Family was best known for their famous business: Kawartha Dairy. Their famous

ice cream is on a roll lately, becoming available all over Ontario and even as far afield as Saudi Arabia! Don Crowe has left a big legacy.

The Victoria Pony Club wrapped up the summer show season with the COR championships in both dressage and show jumping. Here are the year-end results:

Kloe Barrett – Reserve Champion Pretraining Dressage, Reserve Champion Pre-Entry B jumping

Julianna Austin – Champion Pretraining Dressage, Champion 2'3 Jumping

Reegan Anderson – Reserve Champion 2'3 Jumping

Emma Picken – 3rd overall 2'3 Jumping

Ryan Simmons – Champion Training Level Dressage

Ainsley Leach – Champion Starter Level Dressage, Champion Pre-entry A1 Jumping

Maddie White – Champion Pre-Entry A2 Jumping

Reese Anderson – 3rd overall Pretraining Dressage

That's a great showing by the local club! Congratulations to all the riders and their gallant steeds.

The Victoria Pony Club will also be having their first meeting of the new season and sign up session on Wednesday October 11 @ 6:30 pm at the Kin-

mount Library. Any children between the age of 6 and 25 who are interested in horses are invited to attend and check out the details on Pony Club. For further information, contact Julie Austin at 488-2961. I can speak from personal experience, this is a great opportunity for kids interested in horses and ponies! GS



Licensed Marijuana Grow Operation locates on Galway Road. A new business is being built along the Galway Road to grow Marijuana. This is in anticipation of the legalizing of the drug in 2018. The times, they are a-changing!



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