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Warriors' Day Parades

On Saturday, August 18, 2001, the Ontario Heritage Foundation unveiled a provincial plaque commemorating the 80th anniversary of the Warriors' Day Parade on the grounds of the Canadian National Exhibition in Toronto.

The plaque reads as follows:

"At the end of the First World War (1914-1918), activities took place across Canada to commemorate the country's wartime efforts and to honour the over 60,000 Canadians lost. One of the most significant and lasting events was a veterans' parade held at the Canadian National Exhibition in 1919. Edward, Prince of Wales, opened the Exhibition and conducted a military review of the thousands of veterans who attended. In 1921, the annual parade became the highlight of the Exhibition's new Warrior's Day (later Warriors' Day). The Warriors' Day Parade has marched through the Princes' Gates since 1927, honouring the veterans and the over 100,000 who perished in the Boer War, the Great War, the Second World War, the Korean War, and in peacekeeping missions around the world."



Kinmount is proud to have a Warriors Day Parade march from town to Kinmount Fair every Saturday of Labour Day weekend. Watch for Kinmount Fair highlights coming next month!



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Memories of Coboconk with Ben and Ethel by Ernest Hills

*Originally Published in the
North Kawartha Times, April 1, 1986*

The Farrows were married in 1933, and for over fifty years shared the joys and tribulations life has had to offer. In 1983, they celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary with the traditional plaques and congratulatory notes which mark such milestones. The pictures which sit prominently on display in the main sitting room attest to the primary joy in their life, having raised four girls, who have brought into the world Ben and Ethel's 15 grandchildren, and subsequently 5 great grandchildren.

Ethel Farrow lived all her life in and around Coboconk. Born and raised on a farm north of the village, she was educated in the Coboconk schoolhouse. The old Coby schoolhouse was a forerunner of the modern schools, abandoning the one room school concept for a three room, three teacher format. Grades 1, 2 and 3 were taught in one room; grades 4 and 5 in the second, and grades 6, 7 and 8 in the third classroom. Still, it was not a time when many had access to higher education. Mrs. Farrow recalls the long days and hard work associated with life on the farm. "I stayed on to work on the farm. There wasn't much I didn't do. I could work the team, loaded hay and milked the cows. It wasn't easy work in those days. When I was 14, I'd go to the bush with my grandfather. I'd limb and pile brush while grandpa cut cordwood."

Ben Farrow was born on a homestead north of Kinmount, on what is now Haliburton County Road 1. He went to school in the old schoolhouse in Kinmount, which was destroyed by fire. The family situation dictated that his schooling be brief, as he was called on to help provide for his family. Similarly, his employment record is one marked by sweat and hard work, which helped pioneer the County.

"I remember being paid to cut 50 cords of wood with a crosscut saw. You were expected to cut the 50 cord in a certain amount of time, and if you didn't you'd be working for nothing."

"When Bill Stata and I were working for Earl MacKay in Haliburton, we'd cut 150 logs a day using a crosscut saw. Then when I was first married I worked 7 nights a week, 12 hours a night firing the boilers for the lime kilns. They paid me \$24.50 back then for 2 weeks' work. I'd work in the factory during the summer and drive a team for Jack Kay in the winter."

Ben recalls the steamboat, "a paddle

wheeler," which traversed the Gull River between Coby and Norland, "they'd set out a warping line from it during the log drives. There are the remains of it yet in and behind the new IGA store."

Ben remembered the circumstances he found himself in when the announcement of the outbreak of the First World War was made: "I was just a boy and I was in Lindsay. It just happened that I had gotten my finger stuck in the wooden mouldings of the steps of a play on Bay Street when the announcement came."

In 1918 Ben Farrow moved to Coboconk as the First World War was ending. The Farrows remembered when the road which is now Highway 35 was nothing more than a gravel and dirt road, which the men shoveled by hand during the winter to remove the snow. "I remember bobsledding down the hill north of Coby, where the Highway is now," says Ethel. "We'd ride down from the farm in a sleigh, or cutter. Sometimes there'd be as many as 12 or 14 teams drawing wood for the lime kilns."

The Farrows recalled a time when Coboconk supported a number of industries, including lumber, veneer and the lime quarry. The train moved the product to markets to the south. "There were two rail lines in town," noted Ben Farrow, "with a turnaround."

Coby was where they would stop overnight. There were lumber cars and the lime was shipped out on the train as well."

Ben recalls the quarry employed as many as 60 during the summer months, then in the winter "15 or 20 would stay on cutting veneer, which was used for making fruit baskets. The best lime in Canada was produced at that quarry, but they felt it was more economic in the long run to import cheaper lime. It was primarily used for making mortar for brickwork."

"The lime was drawn by a horse and two wheeled cart. They'd tip the cart up, and one man would stay and shovel the lump lime onto the railcars after it had been weighed."

"History notes that the kilns were kept fired 24 hours a day, requiring a constant supply of cordwood, which was drawn to the quarry by sleigh, or in wagons."

For the Farrows, the boom years of steady employment and prospects for the future, have yielded to the tourist and cottage industries, which have not pro-

vided well for the young. They have seen and noted the changes to Coboconk, like a living history of a more prosperous era. "I remember we'd be stooped over all day picking berries," notes Ethel, "and we'd still walk the ¾ of a mile to our nearest neighbours to deliver 3 pails of fresh strawberries. It wasn't easy work in those days."



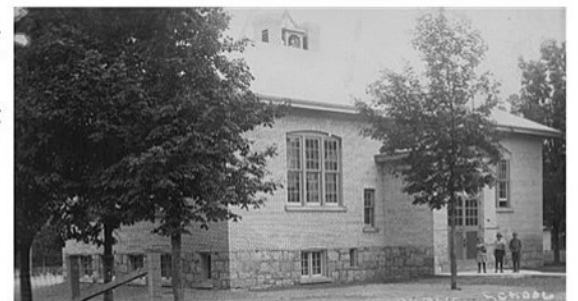
Main Street Coboconk circa 1912



The Canada Lime Co. kilns



Horse teams working at the Coboconk Lime Kiln



Public School, Albert St. Coboconk



Music in the Park Enjoys Best Season Ever

by Gary Round

I'm told it was a dark and stormy February night back in the very beginning of this century when a group of caring towns folk (The Kinmount Economic Development Committee) met in The Community Centre and came up with the idea of a summer concert series to be hosted every Thursday in July and August in The Austin Sawmill Heritage Park, a huge undertaking for a town of roughly 363 citizens. Well look what has happened in the twenty years since launch date.

Today the same committee receives requests from Bands across Central Ontario asking for the opportunity to play in the park. They have all heard how beautiful the setting is, how appreciative and big the crowds are, and what a fabulous opportunity it is to show off their talent. This year eight lucky Bands strutted on stage and played to crowds that roared approval. The Wanted, from Toronto, played our first ever Saturday night concert, after rain caused Thursday's event to be cancelled. Local talent, Gary & The Rough Ideas were followed by Cash on the Barrelhead. Both rocked the park. Then Rick Fines accompanied by harmonica player Roly Platt gave a superb performance and The Black Fly Boogie Band had folks dancing. The ever popular Gord Kidd & Friends sent everyone home happy. We were lucky to sign on Melissa Payne, an Ennismore singer songwriter with local ties, an Aunt lives in town. The crowd roared it's approval to song after song. The series ended with the Recycled Teenagers playing sing along Oldies to a large

appreciative crowd.

The Concert Series is hosted by the Kinmount Community Volunteer Management Committee and was sponsored by a generous donation from The Kinmount & District Lions Club. If you see a Lion please say thank you. Individual concerts were sponsored by Crystal Lake Community Association, Davis Lake Cottage Association, Salmon Lake Cottage Owners Association, Stuart Charity Construction, Custom Cottage Concierge (Shannon Jonas), Diane and Vic Spring Re-Max Kinmount, Lorraine's Floral Creations & What's Your Sign, and Kinmount Pharmacy.

A special thank you to Branch 441 Kinmount Legion for sponsoring the Brenda Mulholland Watercolour painting of the Park that was raffled off so we can have an even bigger and better series in 2024. Huge thanks to Mary Jane Tyndale for selling the tickets and to the Artisans Marketplace and Farmers Market for having the painting on display. A special "shout-out" to Lynne Kilby. All season long Lynne provided weekly Facebook updates, BIG coverage in The Kinmount Gazette and unwavering support of the entire effort, from selling raffle tickets to weather updates. The team thanks you.

Finally a big thank you to Yvette Brauer and Darlene Round, our super-duper 50/50 team that sold tickets every concert raising enough money to purchase and install a beautiful Red Swing Bench overlooking the Bunt River for you to enjoy.

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Drawn by artist Brenda Mulholland at the season finale

Music in the Park 50/50 winners page 10



Left: Glen Weiler of What's Your Sign, poses with Photo Board he created and donated
Centre: Austin Sawmill Park Watercolour Painting and Artist Brenda Mulholland
Right: Mary Jane Tyndale, one of the main ticket sellers of the painting



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Navigating Challenges of Rising Living Costs: Tips for Medications Cost Savings *by Sam Iskandar*

As the grip of inflation tightens on all our household budgets, the burden of medication costs is felt by many now more than ever. As a pharmacist devoted to our community's health, I'm committed to helping you discover effective ways to manage these expenses while still maintaining your well-being.

For seniors in our community, the Ontario Drug Benefits (ODB) program is a lifeline. Once you reach 65 years of age as a Canadian citizen, you automatically qualify to have your eligible prescription medications covered by the ODB, without any need to apply. Furthermore, if your household income falls below a certain threshold, you are eligible to apply to have your yearly ODB deductible waived to \$0. You can also be eligible to have your ODB copay reduced to \$2.00 per prescription, which is then discounted further to \$0 by many pharmacies, including here at Kinmount Pharmacy. In 2023, the threshold for seniors living alone is \$22,200 or below, while those living with a spouse is \$37,100 or below. Feel free to contact us here at Kinmount Pharmacy to find out how you can apply for this program.

The Trillium Drug Program, an integral part of ODB, is a potentially helpful program for anyone who is without a private drug insurance plan through their employer. Irrespective of age or background, everyone is eligible to benefit from this program, which bridges the financial gap between prescription costs and the ability to pay. The rule of thumb is: if you pay 4% or more of your after-tax household income on

your prescription-drug costs, then you're likely to benefit from applying to this program. Contact us to explore the application process. Kinmount Pharmacy also provides a variety of additional programs tailored to curbing medication costs. One such program is our "Seniors Discount Tuesdays", where seniors over 60 years of age can enjoy a 20% discount on over-the-counter products at our location (some restrictions may apply). We are also in touch with several pharmaceutical companies in order to provide "compassionate care" coverage to those who are prescribed expensive medications that are hard to pay for. This is just a few of the steps we're taking to help support our community's health and finances. Please setup an appointment with me, Sam, directly to see which program is available to assist your financial situation.

In this challenging economic climate, being proactive is key. I encourage members of our community, especially our seniors, to explore these avenues of assistance. Let's work together to ensure that your health remains a priority, even in the face of economic uncertainty. With knowledge and collaboration, we can navigate through this path to financial relief, without compromising your well-being.

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Kinmount Pharmacy's favourite florist Marianne Glover. Marianne works hard to keep the front garden at Kinmount Pharmacy looking pretty

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Kawartha Credit Union New Location

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In the Lions Den by Theresa Pomerleau

In spite of the rainy weather we have been having this summer, Kinmount Lions Club members have not been deterred from serving the community and having fun.

In August, our outdoor year end party was postponed due to weather. However, it did not stop us from having a social get together indoors at our Lions den. We had a blast with a great potluck afternoon meal with all the fixings. We had a game hosted by Lion Margaret of "Clean Out Your Basement" and win or steal a prize (by the way I'm sneaking them back in your house). The fun continued when Lion Theresa brought in a karaoke system and we took turns singing and entertaining each other with some great songs and voices. There were also duets and group songs. A two-hour event turned into 6 hours. It was a great afternoon and evening of fun that we will definitely do again.

Summer is our busiest time of year with community events and fundraisers. We continue to sell tickets for an amazing chainsaw carved BEAR BENCH from the Carving Gallery in Moore's Falls as well as draws for over 12 other prizes. You will see us at different business locations in the area. So, if you see us in our red Lions shirts (no, we are not employees of Canadian Tire) come over and say hello and take your chance at winning a prize. The bears have even agreed to take pictures with you!

A lot of work goes into organizing this event and it is our main fundraiser. Thanks to Food Basics, Lindsay, Canadian Tire and Home Hardware Minden and the Independent Grocers in Haliburton and Bobcaygeon. We also want to thank you! Your support plays a big part in giving back to the community. Doing good, in ways big or small, not only feels good, but also does us good. Giving is a win-win! We build new friendships in our club and new connections in the Kinmount and surrounding area. We laugh, we bond, we serve, and we do it with a smile and an open heart. Here's a fun fact. Did you know the Kinmount Lions Club do more than serve your community? We are in a District called A16 that contains 52 Lions Clubs. Since July 2022 our District has conducted 2,364 Service Activities, over 60,331 volunteer service hours for more than 303,260 people. Now that is something to be proud of and we have fun doing it! Lions Club meetings are open to everyone. Should you be interested in learning more about us, we invite you to come out to a meeting or one of our fundraising events. We meet the first and third Tuesday of the month at 7pm at the lower level of Kinmount Library.

For more information about what a great group of people we are contact Lion Teresa Graham at 705-488-2526. We would love to meet you.

Katie Woodward Rides for Sick Kids

When Katie Woodward from Gelert, approached the Kinmount Lions about her Cycling Fundraiser on behalf of Sick Kid's Foundation to fight childhood cancer, they were happy to donate. This is Katie's second year of the Great Cycle Challenge. She plans to ride her bicycle 500 km with a goal to raise \$6500. A major Lions' cause is the fight against cancer. To donate to Katie's trek visit greatcyclechallenge.ca/riders/katiewoodward.



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The Happy Gardener by Lee Ann Hobson



Spring flowers, what now? Sounds like shopping for Christmas in September? Well the purchase, planning and planting of spring flowering bulbs is definitely a fall job. If you need an incentive, think of the long white winter months ahead. By the time March and April arrive I personally just crave a little colour.

There are, like the perennials we discussed in an earlier article, many different varieties of bulbs available. They come in all colours, and bloom times. Research will show you what will work best for your site and personal preferences. With careful planning you can have blooms from mid April to June. Bulbs are now available in most stores. On the bulb package will be the planting depth, details on plant size, flower colour and length of bloom time.

When planting time comes though there are some necessary site details. Firstly, try to ensure that your plot is weed free. Bulbs like light, deep soil rich in organic matter, such as compost. Also good drainage is a must. Most bulbs need to be planted in mid-autumn. In this

area that is usually the end of September. Bulbs should be planted in groups of 5 to 10 or more. Smaller growing plants such as snowdrops or crocuses should be planted in free-flowing beds, called drifts in numbers of 25 or more. If your bulbs go into an existing perennial bed, a good idea is make a plan of where the bulbs are planted. Add a layer of mulch to help protect them from winter weather.

If the conditions of soil, temperature and light are met, bulbs will thrive for years. All in all, I feel a good investment.

In early spring there is nothing better than looking out and seeing yellow daffodils and crocuses, purple hyacinths and multi coloured tulips. Happy gardening!



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Spot the Shot Recaptured



Last Month's Spot the Shot:

The Pollinator Garden at Kinmount Health Centre. Thanks to Marianne Glover for tending the garden and to Glen Weiler of What's Your Sign for the sign. Photo submitted by Lee Ann Hobson



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The Fenelon Falls Gazette 1893 Drowning

Drowned.

About 9 o'clock last Saturday morning news was telegraphed from Kinmount that George Rufus Manning, eldest son of the late George Manning of Fenelon Falls, had just been drowned in Burnt river. The melancholy accident elicited expressions of regret from all who heard of it, and about 6 o'clock in the evening the body of the ill-fated young man was brought to the Falls in the Kinmount hearse, accompanied by William McCarthy, a friend of the deceased, and taken to his mother's residence on Louisa street. Rufus Manning was one of a number of men coming from the north with a drive of Rathbun & Co's logs, and Friday night was passed in camp at the "Three Brothers"—three small water-falls a couple of miles above Kinmount. Early next morning the men were scattered along the river, Robert Menzies, Jr., (one of the foremen,) Edward Handcock and Rufus Manning going down stream as far as the village. At this

point the river, which is not more than a hundred feet wide, has a boom in the middle, one channel being reserved for logs going to Craig & Austin's mill and the other left open for general traffic. Manning, wishing to cross the river, walked over the logs to the boom, and then stepped onto another to ride to the other side, but when he had got about half the distance the log suddenly rolled and he fell into the water. Edward Handcock, the only person who witnessed the accident, rushed into the hotel and gave the alarm, and Percy Crosswell, the bartender, running to the spot, dived two or three times, but without success, and it was not until after about half an hour's search that the body was brought to the surface by means of a pike pole. The first report was that he must have died of apoplexy or of heart-disease, as he did not rise to the surface (although he could swim) and there was no water in his lungs; but it was afterwards said that he clung to the log for a few seconds and called for help before sinking. As neither the Kinmount doctor nor Handcock came to

the Falls—we cannot say which account was correct; but deceased had the appearance of having been drowned when we saw him in his coffin. The funeral, which took place on Sunday afternoon at 4.30, was very numerously attended, and as poor "Rufe" was a True Blue the members of that lodge, as well as several of the Orangemen, headed the procession to the cemetery, where the usual funeral service was followed by True Blue ceremonies. Deceased was in his 29th year and unmarried, and his untimely end is much regretted by a large circle of acquaintances with whom he was very popular. It is a singular coincidence that during Friday night he dreamt that he was drowning, and awakened some of the other sleepers by loudly shouting to his brother Wesley, (who is at Port William) to come and save him.

The Fenelon Falls Gazette.

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Old and New Kinmount Baptist Churches

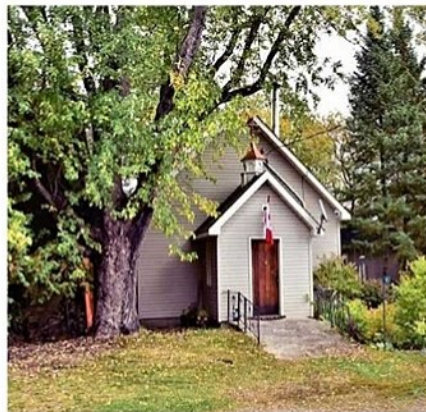
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The first services, of Baptist worship at Kinmount were held in 1877. One year later, with a congregation of 48 members, a church was built at the corner of Crego and Dickson St. In 1912, the congregation had dwindled so greatly they could no longer maintain a minister. In 1919, the congregation was dissolved and the church sold to the Masonic Order.

In 1933, Rev. Gillian of Bobcaygeon began holding services again in Kinmount and members of the local congregation reorganized to purchase a lot and built a new church which officially opened June 22, 1936. This building still stands, located on Dickson St., north of Kinmount Community Centre. It is now a private home. In 1993, the Baptist congregation purchased the former Kinmount Public School which was renovated and reopened to hold services by September 1993.

Worship Service continues to be held at #4937 County Road 45 on Sundays at 10:30 am. Everyone welcome.

Kinmount Baptist Church is also home to Kinmount Food Bank.



Top: Old Baptist Church at 4 Dickson Street
Bottom: Baptist Church located at former Kinmount Public School County Road 45



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A Famous Canadian - Winnie-the-Pooh



Did you know Winnie-the-Pooh was based on a real-life Canadian bear who lived in the London Zoo? He got there thanks to Canadian soldier Harry Colebourn.

Harry was at a train station in White River, Ontario, where he bought a little bear cub for \$20. He named the cub "Winnipeg Bear" after the town he grew up in. "Winnie" became its nickname!

Harry was on his way to Quebec to join fellow soldiers heading overseas for World War I and he took the bear with him. When Harry and his troop left for England, Winnie was there with him on the ship.

Winnie became the mascot for Harry's troop, the 2nd Canadian Infantry Brigade. Winnie was a popular member of the team. The brigade played with her whenever they had downtime. That's right, Winnie was a "her"!

When the 2nd Canadian Infantry Brigade received word they were going to France, it came with the order that Harry could not bring Winnie. But the silver lining was that Winnie would be loaned to the London Zoo. That move became permanent once Harry realized how loved she was by all the zoo-goers.

Winnie was one of the most popular animals in the London Zoo. Winnie was very tame, so children who visited her at the zoo could actually ride on her back!

Can you guess who Winnie's most frequent visitors were? None other than Christopher Robin and his father, A. A. Milne. Christopher Robin named his teddy bear after Winnie. Then combined it with the name of a friend's pet swan, called "Pooh," to create Winnie-the-Pooh.

Inspired by his son's teddy bear, A. A. Milne published *Winnie-the-Pooh* on October 14, 1926. The very first book about the silly old bear included Piglet, Eeyore, Kanga, Owl and Rabbit. Toys in the book were based on stuffed animals that belonged to Christopher Robin. It wasn't until the second book, *The House at Pooh Corner*, that Tigger was introduced. He was also based on one of Christopher Robin's stuffed animals.

Winnie-the-Pooh became a published character, and the rest is history. Everyone fell in love with the stuffed bear from the books. Just as they did with real life Winnie in the London Zoo. Only this little story book bear could reach all parts of the world! In fact, *Winnie-the-Pooh* was even translated into Latin. And it became the very first foreign-language book to make the New York Times Best Sellers list.

Today, the bear that started it all has a statue at the London Zoo and in Canada at Assiniboine Park in Winnipeg, Manitoba. Harry and Winnie's story lives on through these statues and a plaque donated by White River, Ontario - the town that brought a soldier and a bear cub together.

*From the top: Statue in Assiniboine Park, Winnipeg, Manitoba
Memorial Plaque at London Zoo*

The 2nd Canadian Infantry Brigade with bear cub Winnie in the front row



Left: Fun games at the Journey for Health

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The Hot Stove Leak by Lynne Kilby

At the time of writing it is BF (Before Fair). Watch next month's Gazette for AF (After Fair) highlights. Did you know that you can read the Gazette in full colour online? Visit kinmount.ca or go to Kinmount Gazette on Facebook.

MUSIC IN THE PARK THANKS MC
A BIG thank you to Gary Round, Master of Ceremonies at Music in the Park. Gary is a long time member of the Kinmount Community Volunteer Management Board who hosts the Concert Series. Gary has dedicated his talents to help make Music in the Park a great success.

MUSIC IN THE PARK 50/50 WINNERS

July 6 Gary Hobson, Norland \$165.00
July 13 Paul Silver, Kinmount \$185.00
July 20 Tim Walker, Kinmount \$175.00
July 27 Wally Clayson \$255.00
Aug. 3 G. Luddington \$110.00
Aug. 19 Teresa Charity, Crystal Lake \$180.00
Aug. 17 Dave Peleshok, Crystal Lake \$185.00
Aug. 24 Brian Broughton White Lake \$205.00

THANK YOU LINDA & JOHN LINDA J's MARKET

Mmmmm so good! Of course music is the highlight at Music in the Park, but so is the food. Crowds can attest to skipping the dishes Kinmount style Thursday evenings by enjoying scrumptious grilled and baked goodies served up by Linda and John. Music in the Park is so thankful to have Linda and John be part of the evening each week in July and August. For more of their treats visit the Farmers Market.



Linda and John of Linda J's Market

KINMOUNT ARTISANS MARKETPLACE THANKS CITY OF KAWARTHA LAKES

We are thrilled to be the recipients of a grant to help cover operating costs! Thank you COKL Arts and Culture Resiliency Award. We so appreciate your help! Our volunteer non-profit organization relies on commission percentage from each sale to keep our fine establishment operational. We have made it through the last 24 years and through COVID, and now with the City providing our 2nd grant in the last few years. Thanks! Keep shopping locally made everyone!

GORDON LIGHTFOOT TRIBUTES

Our neighbours an hour to the west of Kinmount have some wonderful tributes to Canadian legend Gordon Lightfoot in his hometown of Orillia. Sixty painted guitars line the Main Street until Thanksgiving. They feature Lightfoot at different stages of his life and career. Orillia's Tudhope Park features a 13ft high bronze sculpture and a bronze bust is proudly displayed outside of the Orillia Opera House.



Bald Eagle at Clear Bay, Crystal Lake
Snapped by Christine Brickman

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Local historian (and Gazette Editor) Guy Scott gives an interesting talk on the Salmon Lake area



Dr. Elena Mihi and husband Jean Claude LaGrange in 2000.
Happy Retirement Dr. Mihi!





The Hot Stove Leak *cont.*

ATTENTION SEWERS AND QUILTERS

If you are interested in joining a new group in Kinmount for an afternoon of charity quilting or if you don't know how to quilt or sew this is a great place to learn. Bring your cutting supplies, sewing machines or just yourself and a snack for an afternoon of fun and fellowship. Meetings will be in the basement of Kinmount Library at the side entrance from 12pm to 4pm on the 1st and 3rd Thursday each month. We would be grateful for donations of fabric, scissors, cutters, rulers, thread or batting.

For more info or to donate Call Theresa Pomerleau 705-917-0967

TRIBUTE TO BEN KING

15 entry fees were donated to participants of the Kinmount Fair Demolition Derby by Cathy King, Laine and Tammy, in memory of the late Kinmount resident, Ben King. The King family are avid derby fans. Born and raised in Kinmount, Ben loved derbies and was a regular driver at Kinmount Fair Demolition Derbies. In his memory, \$500 was presented to this year's full-size car winner along with a trophy in Ben's name.



Please keep sharing your news in the Hot Stove Leak. Contact me at: 705-488-2919 or email lynne.kilby@sympatico.ca

Keep smiling. It's contagious!

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Journey for Health Pictorial - Celebrating 25 Years!



Above: After Dr. Mihi publicly announced her last day of work is August 31, Dr. Lesslie thanked her for her support, mentioning how much he appreciated all she has taught him, not only about medicine, but also about life. Below: Sam Iskander, owner of the Kinmount Pharmacy in the health centre, presented a cheque for \$1500 to Kim Restivo Galea for the Journey for Health.





Journey for Health Highlights by Susan Forrester

The Journey for Health 25th Anniversary Celebration was held Sunday, August 13th at Austin Sawmill Park. The community came together in record numbers to celebrate and support Kinmount & District Health Centre! Together we raised almost \$12,000, and donations are still coming in!

We thank our community partners who joined Journey for Health, offering many fun activities for everyone to enjoy:

Lions Club - Pancake Breakfast
Friends of the Library - By Donation Book Sale

Lynne Kilby, Kinmount Artisans Marketplace - Balloon Animals
Kawartha Fire & Rescue - Demos, giveaways, target practice game (and they were on call for our safety, if needed)

Monica with festive banjo music. We are very grateful to our local businesses for their support!

LUCKY PRIZE WINNERS

Algonquin Outfitters, gift bag, value \$50 - Cathy Lee
Austin Castle Building Centre, \$50 gift certificate - Brienne Amott
Bottled Up Meals to Go, \$20 gift certificate - Dorothy McIntyre
Dharma Centre weekend retreat, value \$250 - Neil Campbell
Edgewater Grill, \$50 gift certificate - Dr. Ponraja

Four Epicure gift bags, value \$30 each, Jenna Brown, Epicure Consultant - Walayla Allen, Dr. Sieral, Liz Case, Dr. Mihi
Highlands Cinema movie passes - Mr. Ponraja, Lisa Russell, Darryl Galea, Cathy King
Kawartha ATV Club, 1 year membership, value \$125 - Cathy King
Kinmount Artisans Marketplace, \$25 gift certificate - Wilma Catchpole, pottery - Adam Crawford
Kinmount Agricultural Society, 3 Fair Passes - Kevin Wall
Kinvale Restaurant, \$20 gift certificate - Joyce Brown
Lorraine's Floral Creations, fall wreath - Nelly Gluck
Minden Mercantile, \$40 gift certificate - Sue Butts
Minden Subaru, \$100 gift certificate, hat, cooler bag - Sheila Mitchell
Riverside Inn, \$100 gift certificate - Bill Lee
Rockcliffe Moore Falls Restaurant,

\$50 gift certificate - Gina Stanley
Shop 'n Save, two \$25 gift certificates - Mathew McGrath & Marianne Glover

Violet's Frozen Yogurt, \$25 gift certificate - Joan Simmons

We are very grateful to the following businesses for making financial donations:

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Thank you to the Lion's Club for donating the proceeds from the pancake breakfast (\$311.70), and to Sam & Martina Iskandar, owners of Kinmount Pharmacy who once again matched the highest fundraiser up to \$1500 by presenting a cheque in that amount to KDHSF! Kim Restivo Galea was once again the top fundraiser, beating her previous record by bringing in \$5000.00!

A special thank you to local politicians who attended and supported this event. We were delighted to welcome Haliburton-Kawartha Lakes-Brock MPP, Laurie Scott; City of Kawartha Lakes Ward 2 Councillor, Pat Warren Trent Lakes Councillor, Peter Franzen; and, Executive Assistant to Jamie Schmale, MP for Haliburton-Kawartha Lakes-Brock, Andrew Hodson. We were also so pleased to have in attendance, Marina Hodson, Executive Director of Kawartha North Family Health Team, Emily Stonehouse, Editor of the Minden Times, and Mike Baker, reporter for the Haliburton Highlander.

The KDHSF thanks Canoe FM, Moose FM, and Vanessa Murphy at Bounce 91.9 for promoting this event. We had twice as many participants on the Journey for Health as last year, and many others dropped by to enjoy the festivities. It was especially nice to see so many past KDHSF board members.

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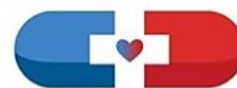
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Burnt River Women's Institute

The Burnt River Women's Institute was organized in 1908. Mrs. Dr. Gould of Fenelon Falls, the District President, at the time, assisted by Mrs. Wm. Fell and Mrs. Ben Smith of Bury's Green. There were nineteen charter members. Mrs. John Hodgson was elected president, Mrs. Perdue, vice-president, Mrs. E.R. Hopkins, secretary-treasurer. The three directors were Mrs. E. Nichols, Mrs. C. Hodgson and Miss Dodd, later Mrs. F. Godwin.

Meetings of the Burnt River Women's Institute were held in members' homes during the early years and occasionally in the Parish Hall.

The meetings were opened with the singing of the Doxology and varied on occasion with the Maple Leaf. In June 1913 the Institute Ode came into use. The Ode, the Lord's Prayer and the Mary Stewart Collect were the opening exercises of all meetings.

Programmes are purposely informative and instructive.

"For Home and Country" the Women's Institute motto is a constant reminder that home comes first and at the beginning activities centred closer to home than later on. Gradually the obligations to people and projects widened to a larger area and during the war years

especially extended afield.

Records show that wood, clothing, milk, a wheel chair, blankets, chairs, sheets for a sick person, quilts, and making a sick lady's last days a bit happier were few of the ways needy people around home were helped.

Donations were made towards hockey clubs, rinks, water tank, and cups for school use, prizes for school fairs, girls' clubs and 4H clubs, travelling libraries and more recently the county library system, purchase of curtain stretchers, card tables, and many other items of benefit to the community. Away from the community, assistance was given to projects such as the Hospital for Sick Children both regularly and during their early building campaign, Ontario Society of Crippled Children C.N.I.B., Flood Relief at the time of the Winnipeg flood, Fire Relief in Northern Ontario, Victoria Wing at the old Ross Memorial Hospital, and many, many other charitable organizations. The cemetery and its care has always been dear to the Burnt River Women's Institute. In 1911, a lawn mower was purchased for use there. The cemetery as in the care of W.I. until the cemetery board was given control. In more recent years the lovely gate posts and gates were erected by the efforts of the W.I.

During the wars local men were given presents on departure for duty. Boxes and cigarettes were sent to them while they were away and welcome parties given on their return. For those that did not return, money was collected and beautiful monuments erected to their memory in the Burnt River Cemetery.. The youngsters in the community have not been forgotten either. In 1932, the Institute arranged for an instructor, Mr. Bruce Cooper, to give singing lessons in the school. This arrangement continued for several years until the school board took over. Music instruction in school is considered a regular subject. Of course, in the Burnt River W.I. as in all institutes money is a necessary time of business and many fund raising projects took place over the years. These included dinners, concerts, pie socials, bingos, euchre parties, sales, dances, teas, etc., etc.

More recent fund raising activities include an annual Balloon-a-thon, Tweedsmuir Tea and Christmas in July Bazaar.

Times change. Older members pass away and new come along with new ideas. Their earnest hope was that having enjoyed 75 years of good and bad times, the Women's Institute would continue for a long time to come.

Jeremiah on the Move!

Jeremiah, a disabled snapping turtle, whose back legs were left paralyzed in a car accident, is now a skateboarding turtle. She uses her skateboard as a wheelchair. Luckily she was patched up at the Ontario Turtle Conservation Centre and then adopted by the Turtle Guardians. After four years in their care receiving physiotherapy, Jeremiah is beginning to move her back legs. Turtles can recover from incredible injuries, and they can also regrow nerve tissue.



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The Galwegians by Bill Lee

The Galway Hall has become a quieter place in anticipation of the start of the kitchen renovations. The Hall's kitchen committee has begun the process of organizing and boxing the "stuff" in preparations of moving the kitchen's contents into the main hall. The bar area of the Hall is part of this renovation. Its contents were re-located to the main hall. The meeting room is still available for use. The Greater Harvey Historical Society continues to utilize the Hall's offices. Again, updates and progress shall be posted on the website at www.galwayhall.ca

In my world and in my mind, I still consider that, when I hit the road in the early morning for exercise, I am jogging, albeit at a slow pace. However, when occasionally stopped by motorists for one reason or another, their usual farewell is that I should continue to have a nice "walk". This perturbs me. Obviously my mind is telling my body that I am jogging but my body is not portraying this image to the passersby. Woe is me. Maybe, I am "wager" (part walker, part jogger) or a "jolker" (part jogger, part walker) or, alas, maybe I'm just too old! Speaking of being stopped on the road, early one morning recently, a trades person coming in to a jobsite stopped me to inform me that a black bear had just crossed in front of his vehicle. I thanked him for telling me, knowing that I had no "high gear" to use if this bear decided to follow me. And yes, he told me to enjoy the rest of my "walk"! Incidentally, the next morning on my jog/walk, there was a pile of bear scat on the road in roughly the same area that the conversation had happened. This find on the road was a little disconcerting to say the least. Signs of black bear activity along my routes have been non-existent for several years

until now.

The pair of loons on Clear Bay was successful in 2023. One baby loon was born June 30 and the second appeared on July 1. The family continues to do well and the young ones are getting to be quite a size. The pair of loons on Upper Black Bay was also successful, hatching two baby loons about 10 days after the hatchings on Clear Bay. Unfortunately, one of the adults was discovered dead by a cottager shortly afterwards. Its body was recovered, authorities were contacted, and the body was delivered so that an autopsy may be done. There have been no recent updates as to the status of neither the remaining adult nor the young ones as no postings have appeared.

Ah, the English language. This example falls under the category of "misnamed". Social: Enjoying the company of others. Social Media: Staring at an electronic device by yourself.

Next is an example of confusion. The combination "ough" can be pronounced 9 different ways. Here's an illustration: "A rough-coated, dough-faced, thoughtful ploughman strode through the streets of Scarborough; after falling into a slough, he coughed and hiccupped." Looking up into September's night skies, Neptune will be brighter than any other time of year September 19 and visible all night. Due to its distance from Earth, it will appear as a tiny blue dot. On September 22, Mercury appears as the planet low in the east just before sunrise. On September 23, the fall (autumnal, September) equinox occurs at 6:43 UTC. The full moon occurs September 29. Known as the Corn Moon it is also called the Harvest Moon. September's super moon is also the last super moon of 2023.

Royal Canadian Legion Branch 441 by Barbara Trask

Kids Bingo had a great summer! Barbecues are still on Fridays, 5 till 7, with outdoor games as well. Bingo Fridays at 6:45, doors open 5:30. Meat Draws Saturdays 5-7. Dates for Fall/Winter Darts coming soon. Coming up Pig & Brew Night Saturday, September 30. Tickets available. Check our Facebook page for updates. General meetings are every third Thursday of the month. Attend one to see what's happening at your legion. Come out and support your legion.



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Food Fanatic by Michelle Barkwell

Overnight French Toast

1 cup brown sugar, packed
1 1/4 tsp cinnamon
1/4 cup butter, melted
12 slices bread
1 1/2 cups fresh blueberries
5 eggs
1 1/2 cups milk
1 tsp vanilla
1/2 tsp salt
Combine brown sugar, cinnamon, and melted butter. Mix well. Sprinkle 1/3 mixture evenly in bottom of 9x13 inch pan.
Cover with 6 slices of bread. Sprinkle another 1/3 of sugar mixture over bread and scatter berries on top. Place remaining bread on fruit. Sprinkle with remaining sugar mixture.
Beat eggs, milk, vanilla, and salt together. Pour evenly over bread. Press down lightly. Cover with plastic wrap and refrigerate overnight, or let stand at room temperature for 2 hours.
Bake, uncovered, at 350F for 40-45 minutes, or until puffed and golden.

Fresh Corn Cakes

Whisk 1/2 cup each flour and cornmeal, 1 1/2 tsp turbinado sugar, 3/4 tsp kosher salt, 1/2 tsp each baking powder and baking soda and 1/8 tsp cayenne pepper in a large bowl. In another bowl, whisk 1 cup buttermilk, 1 egg and 2 tbsp melted butter. Stir the wet ingredients into the dry ingredients, then fold in 1 cup corn kernels and a 1/4 cup chopped chives. Cook 1/4 cupfuls of batter in an oiled non-stick skillet over medium-low heat until golden, about 3 minutes per side.

Letter to the Editor

I want to give a "shout out" and send appreciation to Shannon at Kinmount Library and Jan from Early Years ON for delivering children's programming all summer long to our local families. They truly made Summer 2023 memorable. Living rurally has its challenges when it comes to limited community events, however each week something new and engaging was offered for all the enjoy.
Thank you. Thank you. Thank you!

Alyssa Wilson



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The Library Link by Shannon Bain

As summer winds down, I hope you've had a chance to soak up some sun, had rain water your gardens and enjoyed our beautiful area. With kids returning to school, the library will be switching to fall programming. Here are some highlights of events / programs to mark on your calendars.

NEW The second annual Kawartha Lakes Writers Festival for readers, writers and book lovers is coming to the Kinmount Library! This event takes place Saturday, November 4 from 10:30 AM to 2 PM. Readers and book lovers are invited to join local writers for book sales, readings, workshops and book launches. Events will take place across the following branches of Kawartha Lakes Public Library: Lindsay, Bobcaygeon and Kinmount. More details to follow. For up to the minute information, follow the Facebook event at <https://fb.me/e/JELbq54v>. Questions? Contact Sara Walker, kawarthauthors@gmail.com. Interested authors can complete an application form for participation at: <https://kawarthalakeswriters.com>.

Fall Programs RETURNING:

*Crafter's Club will continue to meet on the 2nd Thursday of the month at 2 pm, from Sept – Dec. Bring a portable hobby and join us for a chat, or let's find a craft project together!

*Gardening Club will continue to meet on the 4th Thursday of the month at 2 pm, from Sept – Nov. We will be having a harvest potluck in September, and informative programs on garlic and vermicomposting in October and November.

NEW

Children's Storytime! Join us at 11:30 am on the 3rd Saturday of the month for a fun time with stories and activities.

See you at the library this fall!

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Councillor's Corner by Pat Warren



It has been a wet August but it has been great for our gardens! I attended many events in August including the Rick Fines Concert in the

Park. It was really enjoyable with the great harmonica player Roly Platt accompanying Rick.

I was on hand at Kinmount Library for the learn about a snow plough event which attracted kids to learn all about these big trucks. The Electric Vehicle event in Lindsay was a success even though the rain cut it a bit short. There was representation from many environmental groups including Active Transportation Kawartha Lakes, Environmental Action Bobcaygeon, Waste Management, the Library, Bee City Kawartha Lakes and others. People got a chance to test drive an EV.

At the Journey for Health in Kinmount I enjoyed talking with many community members. We celebrated the 25th Anniversary of the Health Centre and 25 years of service by Dr. Mihi with Dr. Lesslie

joining in the celebrations as well. The event, Understanding the Indigenous Roots of Balsam Lake Roots at the Coboconk Legion sponsored by the Balsam Lake Association was really interesting. Dave Mowat from the Alderville Band and First Nations historian gave a talk about treaties and the indigenous history of the area. Mayor Elmslie also talked about some environmental initiatives the city is planning. As well, there was information regarding invasive species.

Council recently passed the Short-Term Rental Bylaw which is rolling out. If you have a concern, please contact Bylaw at 705-324-9411 extension 1212

I get many road and pothole issues and the best way to deal with these complaints is to register them at issues@kawarthalakes.ca

I am really looking forward to the Kinmount Fair and I am hoping I can lend a hand.

See you there!

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No, these are not the Recycled Teenagers. At the season finale MC Gary Round gives thanks to all who volunteered, supported and attended the Music in the Park concert series. Photo submitted by Susan Forrester



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History of the Wringer Washer - A Canadian Invention

The washing machine is a staple item found in most homes. It allows individuals and families to wash laundry with the click of a button, saving them from the time-consuming and laborious process of hand-washing their clothes. But washing machines haven't always been the powerful, hands-free devices we know them as today. There's a long history to these machines that spanning the course of over two centuries.

Machines to wash clothes have been around since at least 1791. Yet the washing machine as we know it today can be traced to 1843. In that year, Canadian John Turnbull of Saint John, New Brunswick, added a wringer to a washing machine. The top roll of his wringer washer was spring-loaded to rise and fall to accommodate the thickness of the laundry running through the rolls. This mechanism, activated by turning a crank, meant continuous pressure was applied to wet clothes to squeeze as much water out of them as possible. This water would then fall directly into the washer tub.

The first device to receive a patent for "clothes washing" was awarded to Nathaniel Briggs of New Hampshire in 1797. Due to a fire at the Patent Office, however, the device's description and information on how it worked was destroyed. Fast forward to 1843, John Turnbull patented a "clothes washer with wringer rolls." It featured a basket with a hand-cranked mechanism that rung water out of the clothes. This was considered revolutionary at the time.

The wringer consisted of

two wood cylinders used to squeeze the water out controlled by a hand crank. The wringer wouldn't totally dry the clothes, it would just change it from 'soaking, dripping wet' to damp. No watery mess. With the device, homemakers could now not only wash clothes but also wring them dry – or at least drier than ever before.

In the age of electricity, the wringer became controlled by a motor. The wringer required labor to feed through each article of clothing, it also was notorious for crushing fingers. The job of the wringer was replaced by a process of spinning the drum of clothes at high speed in a perforated metal container. This idea of using centrifugal force to dry clothes was developed long before electricity but electricity made this easier to do. Not surprisingly, the electric wringer washer was a huge hit throughout North America. By 1940, 60 per cent of the 25 million homes with electricity were equipped with an electric wringer washer – the first home appliance. Manufacturers improved on washing machines over the years, adding new features and technologies to the design. Now there are more choices than ever when shopping for washing machines. With today's technology clothes can even be washed remotely! My how times change!



Canadian John E. Turnbull, of St. John, New Brunswick, created the first wringer washer in 1843



Around the Fire Hall by Mike Penney

The weather is changing, the air is cooling, and the leaves will be falling. It is clean up time around the yard. The temptation to rake up a large pile of leaves, let the kids play around in them, and then burn them, is something most of us remember fondly. Well, times do change. Here in the city of Kawartha Lakes, residents are prohibited from burning leaves. You can bag them up and the City will pick them up in November. You can start a compost pile

in a corner of your yard. You may not have a spot to compost, but maybe your neighbour does and is willing to help you out. Down the road, you will have some leaf mulch you can utilize around your garden. If you reside in Trent Lakes or Minden Hills, you will need to check their specific by-laws to see whether or not you can burn your leaves and yard waste.

The week of October 9 is Fire Prevention Week. Residents are encouraged to learn more about Fire Prevention by visiting the CKL web site. Kids can go to the Sparky School House web site and have some fun while

learning more about fire safety.

Kinmount's Station 18 will set up at Kinmount Farmers Market on Saturday October 7, from 10am to noon with giveaways, a game for the kids, and helpful info for adults. We encourage you to stop by and say hello.

We are always looking for new recruits to join our team. It is fun and very rewarding. You can visit the CKL website for more information on how to become a Volunteer Firefighter or talk to a Firefighter in town.



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From the Editor's Desk

Labour Day Weekend marks the unofficial end of summer and Kinmount is proud to celebrate summer's grand finale in style with the annual Kinmount Fair. One of the traditions at the Fair is the presentation of the Citizen of the Year Award. Since 1998, this award has been presented by Kinmount & District Lions Club to an area resident who has volunteered their time and skills to make Kinmount a better place. The Lions request nomination letters to be submitted and then face the tough decision making process. Kinmount is lucky to boast many deserving volunteers who "fit the bill" so the decision making process is never an easy one!

Some years the award is presented to a volunteer who is diverse in their community involvement while other years it is presented to a citizen who is extremely focused on their specific choice of dedication. This year the latter choice was made by the Lions Club, to honour two citizens especially focused in their specific roles in volunteerism.

Congratulations to this year's recipients of the Citizen of the Year Award, Darlene Mann, Manager of Kinmount Artisans Marketplace, and Alan Howard, Kinmount District Health Services Foundation Board Member. Both work extremely hard in their chosen roles of dedication and are true examples of what obstacles can be overcome and what amazing things can be achieved with passion and determination. More Fair highlights next month!

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 Pollinator Garden at
Kinmount District Health Centre
Submitted by Lee Ann Hobson

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Nomination letter for Darlene Mann:

Darlene and her husband built a retirement house on the 9th Line south of Kinmount in 2004. She quickly began to participate in several local groups. In 2018 Darlene began assisting Patti Fleury to run Kinmount Artisans Marketplace. Darlene held annual meetings, interviewed new members and (most important) organized the volunteer schedule. It was a big job setting the schedule and making sure there was always someone on duty. But Darlene showed real leadership guiding the Marketplace through the Covid Crisis. The Marketplace was closed for a while, then opened under conditions for two years. Business fell and many members left. By the time Covid ended membership had fallen but Darlene bravely guided the Marketplace through the crisis and made sure it did not collapse. Thanks to her dedication and leadership, the Marketplace held on and began to recover. While not yet as vibrant as the pre-covid era, it is still rebuilding thanks to her determined leadership. Many groups disappeared over Covid, but the Kinmount Marketplace kept going. Darlene is a leader and inspirational. I speak for all members of the Marketplace inspired by Darlene's leadership to keep going! I credit Darlene with saving the Marketplace through the Covid issues and keeping it together after the troubling times.

Bravo Darlene: you are a true leader!

Excerpt from nomination letter

for Alan Howard: After retiring from teaching Kinmount resident Alan Howard became involved with Kinmount and District Health Services Foundation undertaking the role of lead recruiter. Over the past 4 years Alan has worked tirelessly to entice health care professionals to practice in Kinmount. With advice and support from staff Medical Centre staff and Foundation volunteers, he coordinated a major update to their website, communications, advertising and marketing strategies. His instrumental role in completion of a promotional video for the medical centre increased interest in prospective family physicians. Allan contacted, organized and attended meetings with interested health professionals, neighbouring county and international recruiting agencies, family health teams, Ministry officials, politicians and immigration departments. He is first contact for professionals interested in joining the team. He is an invaluable liaison between interested parties and organizes necessary meetings, follow-ups, and drafts required agreements when prospects join Kinmount Medical Centre. Over the years Alan has volunteered hundreds of hours to ensure health care needs of area residents are met. While other communities struggle with primary care recruitment, Kinmount has signed-up a new doctor, a new physiotherapist, and is in the process of adding a dental hygienist and a foot care service. But Alan has not yet put his feet up. He and KDHC continue the search for another doctor and other health care professionals to serve our community.

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