

# Kinmount Gazette



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## Attempted Robbery in Kinmount

On June 30, 2025, at approximately 5:00 p.m., officers responded to Kawartha Credit Union downtown Kinmount for reports of an attempted robbery. The suspects fled the scene empty handed in a Honda Civic before police arrived but not before this picture was captured.

The investigation is ongoing by the CKL OPP Crime Unit. If you have any information, please contact the CKL Crime Unit at 1-888-310-1122.

You can also remain anonymous by contacting Kawartha Crime Stoppers at: 1-800-222-TIPS (8477) or online at [www.khcrimestoppers.com](http://www.khcrimestoppers.com).

When you contact Crime Stoppers, you stay anonymous, and you never have to testify. If you were in the Kinmount area between 4:30pm and 5:20pm on Monday June 30 and have any relevant footage please reach out to assist the investigation.

The suspects were dressed in construction gear, ski masks and hoodies. No injuries were reported.



## Canada Marks 50 Years of Metric

On April 1 in 1975 Canada officially adopted the Metric System of measurements (Canadians have this “thing” with April Fool’s Day). Before this date our country used Imperial or British system of measurement. The Imperial system was ancient dating back to the Middle Ages and dealt with such things as the king’s foot and thumb (inch) and how much a peasant and his oxen could plough in a day (acre). Metric was developed in the 1800s and based on the distance of the Earth around the Equator. It had previously been used mainly in sciences.

So why change? Most countries around the Earth used the Metric system already. It was easier to match measurements. But one big drawback here: the USA still used Imperial as well as Britain. Metric was logical, basing measurements in 10s or decimal places. But it was hard to change especially for older people. The Imperial terms were solidly ingrained in our culture. Was 12 Mile Lake to change to “19 Kilometer Lake”? All titles using Imperial titles never did change and their names remain the same. Land measurement was not changed unless new lots were created. The whole country was measured in acres long before Metric. It really galls me when people go back in the old books and change the measurements to Metric to make it look like Metric was around forever.

Change such as this was hard to accept. Large parts made no sense to many people. The easiest accepted were temperature (Celsius), and mileage (oops) distance (We still use mileage as a term).

But some measurements are still in confusion. Height and weight were in Imperial until just recently. I have no idea what they are in Metric and have to convert them to Imperial. Even

the young use the old system for these measurements. The building industry still in Imperial—they have no idea what a 2X4 is in metric.

Storekeepers were in confusion, but signs displayed both systems for many years afterward and small/large could be used rather than actual weights. After a while, the Metric Commission began to tour businesses and threaten businesses who still used the old system or both. One of these stores was Scott’s Store where my mother ignored them and used both systems. The “strong-arm” tactics were “not appreciated” by the Old Guard. It was forcing people to do it their way or else. My Mother used her own threat. She told the “dictator” from the government there was an election coming up and then she would have “friends” in Ottawa that would “fix” them. The commission was rising to the bait when his assistant warned him she might be right. He backed off. We had no complaints and the government let stores use both systems.

Eventually the issue went away. For older people, we coped by converting in our heads. I still do for some things. There are still a few stores that measure in the old system, mostly for vegetables and

### POP QUIZ! Comparing Imperial and Metric systems. NO math involved

1. What is larger, an acre or a hectare?
2. What is longer: a kilometer or a mile?
3. What is longer: a meter or a yard?
4. What is used to measure height on licenses: meter or centimeters?
5. What is larger: a decagram or a kilogram?
6. What is the metric term for a dollar?
7. True or False Milk and potting soil are both sold by liters?
8. Which is larger by weight: a kilogram or a pound?

ANSWERS: PAGE 17

	Length	Weight	Capacity
Metric System	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Millimeters</li> <li>• Centimeters</li> <li>• Meters</li> <li>• Kilometers</li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Grams</li> <li>• Kilograms</li> <li>• Tonnes</li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Millilitres</li> <li>• Liters</li> </ul>
US Standard System	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Inches</li> <li>• Feet</li> <li>• Yards</li> <li>• Miles</li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Ounces</li> <li>• Pounds</li> <li>• Tons</li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Fluid Ounces</li> <li>• Cups</li> <li>• Pints</li> <li>• Quarts</li> <li>• Gallons</li> </ul>



## Canada Day at Kinmount Fairgrounds

The Legion Colour Party marched in to the grounds in style with bagpipes and drums to a record breaking crowd in attendance! Celebrations included live music with Gord Kidd, a BBQ, birthday cake Violet's Frozen Yogurt Truck, wagon rides, balloon twisting, lawn games and kids crafts kept things hopping. A great day was had by all!



The day was hosted by the Kinmount Community Volunteer Management Committee who send great thanks to all the volunteers that made the day so wonderful.

The KCVMC apologizes to everyone that was left feeling disappointed at the end of the night when the fireworks display did not go forth as planned. The company that was hired to put on the display ran into a major glitch and have promised to return to set things right with a fabulous show. Stay tuned for a date to be announced soon!



**HONEYMOONERS**  
 Congratulations to Tyler and Celine (left) who came all the way from Listowel, Ontario to Kinmount to celebrate Canada Day!  
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### Councillor's Corner by Pat Warren, Ward 2 COKL



Summer is finally here and I look forward to the farmers' market and music in the park. It was a pleasure meeting and joining the community in welcoming Dr. Van Der Leden. I wish her much success in her practice. I hope people are getting back to some normality after the terrible ice storm. The brush cleanup continues and phase three started in the north and is working south in the rural areas. 250 Kilos of bush are free at the landfills anytime. There is an interactive map on the city website that lets you know what has been collected and what is left to be done.

<<https://www.kawarthalakes.ca/en/news/introducing-the-curb-side-storm-debris-clean-up-map.aspx>>

The Ontario Government has grants to help. The Ontario Government has launched the Municipal Ice Storm Assistance Program (MISA) and the Business Ice Storm Assistance Program (BISA). Municipalities, small businesses, farms, and not-for profits face challenges

resulting from the March 2025 ice storm and the government has enacted these programs as a direct response." Business Ice Storm Assistance Program (BISA): Provides one-time financial support to small businesses, small farms, and not-for profit organizations for eligible costs related to the ice storm.

Deadline to apply is October 31, 2025.  
 Learn more: <https://www.ontario.ca/.../apply-ice-storm-recovery...>

To get the latest news on city events and information check out



If you have an issue, please register your complaint at:

[issues@kawarthalakes.ca](mailto:issues@kawarthalakes.ca)  
 705-324-9411, ext. 38  
[pwarren@kawarthalakes.ca](mailto:pwarren@kawarthalakes.ca)

### Royal Canadian Legion Branch 441 by Teresa Graham

#### WEEKLY EVENTS

- Monday**  
**Bid Euchre** 1pm \$3  
**Cornhole** 7pm. Doors open 6pm
- Tuesday**  
**Lunch** last Tuesday monthly 11 - 1pm  
 Liver & Onions or alternative. Only \$12!  
**Kids Bingo** 6pm Admission by donation
- Wednesday**  
**Mixed Darts** 7:30pm
- Friday**  
**Bingo** 6:45pm Doors open 5pm  
 Supper Special changes weekly.  
**BBQ every Friday night 5 - 7**

- Saturday**  
**Meat Draw** 5pm Doors open 3pm
- July 13 - **Monthly Breakfast** 9-12 \$13

- Are you a woman aged 19+?
- Do you support the Canadian Legions objectives?
- Steps to join the LA:**  
 Pick up a Ladies' Auxiliary membership form at our branch.  
 Submit the form in person  
 Pay annual dues \$25  
 Attend monthly meetings

We are a fun and empowering group who get together and support each other as well as branch initiatives! The ladies are involved in catering, hall rentals, bursaries, community causes and social engagements like darts, cribbage, euchre, bingo etc. We have lots of great members, and are always ready to welcome more!




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## A Message From Legion Branch 441

At Branch 441, we may be a small Legion—but we are truly at the heart of our community. For many, the Legion isn't just a building. It's a place to unwind after a long week, to share stories, to laugh, and to support one another. It's where neighbours become friends, and friends become family. We're always happy to see new faces walk through our doors, and we love welcom-

ing new members into our Legion family. Whether you're joining us for an event, lending a hand, or just looking for a place to feel at home — our doors are open, and there's always a seat for you at the Kinmount Legion!



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Stay tuned for date & times when class resumes @ the Kinmount Legion



*The Chair Yoga/ Chair Dance crew invites you to drop in for some fun when classes resume in September*



## Around the Fire Hall by Katie Dukelow

### When Every Second Counts: A Province-Wide Push for Smarter 9-1-1 Use

This year, Kawartha Lakes joined communities across Ontario in supporting *When Every Second Counts*, a new province-wide campaign that reminds us all just how critical each moment can be in an emergency. As someone who works closely with fire services, I know how precious every second is when dispatchers, firefighters, paramedics, and police are working to save lives. Created by the Emergency Services Steering Committee (ESSC), the campaign addresses a growing issue: nearly half of all 9-1-1 calls in Ontario are not true emergencies. These calls might be accidental dials, noise complaints, bylaw inquiries, or non-urgent medical questions. While these concerns are valid, 9-1-1 is not always the right place to turn. Here in Kawartha Lakes, all 9-1-1 calls are first answered by the Police Service's Communications

Centre. Last year, the centre handled nearly 30,000 calls, while Paramedic Services responded to almost 14,000 calls—only a small percentage of which required emergency (lights-and-sirens) transport to hospital. The system is busy, and even a few seconds wasted can have serious consequences for someone experiencing a life-threatening emergency. The *When Every Second Counts* campaign focuses on three main goals:

**Education:** Helping people understand when 9-1-1 is appropriate—such as for fires, serious injuries, crimes in progress, or medical crises.

**Alternatives:** Sharing non-emergency phone numbers and resources that are better suited to less urgent concerns.

**Empowerment:** Giving residents the knowledge to confidently decide which resource to contact. Its mission is clear: **to keep 9-1-1 lines free for real emergencies**

by promoting informed decision-making and awareness of other support systems.

If you're unsure who to call, here are some helpful non-emergency numbers to keep nearby:

**Kawartha Lakes Police Service (Lindsay/Ops):** 705-324-5252

**OPP (outside Lindsay/Ops):** 1-888-310-1122

**Kawartha Lakes Fire Rescue (Admin):** 705-324-5731

**City Customer Service:** 705-324-9411

**After-Hours Municipal Emergency:** 1-877-885-7337

**Community & Social Resources:** Dial 2-1-1

**Health Advice (24/7):** Dial 8-1-1

**Kawartha Lakes Family Health Team:** 705-328-9853

You can learn more by visiting the campaign's official page:

[When Every Second Counts – www.wheneverysecondcounts.ca](http://www.wheneverysecondcounts.ca)

For a full list of local contacts, visit City of Kawartha Lakes' "Who to Call, When" resource:

Who to Call, When – [www.kawarthalakes.ca/whotocall](http://www.kawarthalakes.ca/whotocall)

Let's work together to make sure emergency help is always there when it's truly needed—every second counts.





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**Kinmount Citizen of the Year**

Kinmount is fortunate to have such an outstanding base of dedicated volunteers! Without their hard work most of our events and activities would not even take place at all!

Although these volunteers do receive personal satisfaction, they do not receive monetary reimbursement. They give freely of their heart and time for a cause that matters to them and makes a difference for you! Since 1998 the Kinmount Lions have recognized a hard working volunteer with the honour of being awarded the title of "Kinmount Citizen of the Year," but the Lions want and need your input to select this worthy volunteer.

Please take a few minutes to nominate someone you feel makes a significant impact in the Kinmount area! If your candidate is selected Their name will be added to a plaque at the Kawartha Credit Union in Kinmount. In addition they will receive a personal plaque as a keepsake and may choose a charity to receive a donation from the Lions on their behalf.

**PAST CITIZENS OF THE YEAR**

- 1998 - David Lougheed
- 1999 - Ted Wilkes
- 2000 - Diane Austin
- 2001 - Tom Lang
- 2002 - Joyce Brown
- 2003 - Madeline Pearson
- 2004 - Carole Jones
- 2005 - Jean Anderson
- 2006 - Keith Stata
- 2007 - Lynne Kilby
- 2008 - Ambrose Ferren
- 2009 - Ralph Pearson
- 2010 - Yvette Brauer
- 2011 - Bernice Owens & Roni Brelsford
- 2012 - Patti Fleury
- 2013 - Diane Kernohan
- 2014 - Doug Pearson
- 2015 - Jane Austin
- 2016 - Trevor Brauer
- 2017 - Guy Scott
- 2018 - Susan Pearson
- 2019 - Lynne Kilby
- 2020 - Kinmount Healthcare Workers
- 2021 & 2022 - No Award
- 2023 - Darlene Mann & Allan Howard
- 2024 - Ron Claridge
- 2025 - TBA @ Kinmount Fair



**NOMINATIONS NEEDED KINMOUNT CITIZEN OF THE YEAR**

Do you know a person from the Kinmount area who has served our community with dedication and service to make Kinmount a better place?

Please send an email to:  
 notdavesbrother@gmail.com

or mail a letter to:  
 Kinmount & District Lions Club  
 Citizen of the Year Committee  
 Box 15, Kinmount, ON K0M 2A0

Please state the name of the person and explain why you think they are worthy of the title -  
**"CITIZEN OF THE YEAR"**

**Deadline August 15, 2025**



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**The Happy Gardener by Lee Ann Hobson**



July is usually a quiet month for gardeners. The decisions of what to plant, where to plant and the hard work of planting is over. Now these decisions will show what will thrive, overcrowd or just not taste good.

Last but definitely not least, does your produce taste good?

As July progresses the plants you have selected will show you several things. One important factor is will they grow and mature quickly enough in our short growing season to give you something to eat and enjoy. If by the end of the month your tomato only have blossoms perhaps a new variety will be needed for next year. Or maybe they should have been started earlier or moved to a sunnier part of the garden. Make notes on the variety and make plans for a better choice.

All the planning, nurturing and hard work will feel like a wasted effort if your tomatoes, squash or beans are bland, woody or just blah. It can be a little discouraging when your garden tomatoes taste like the supermarket product in January. This is where early planning ( way back in February and March) can give you a better choice of what to try. Talk to your fellow gardeners and perhaps buy and share a few different kinds of varieties of the vegetables you especially want.

This month will also show how you how your garden to can literally grow by leaps and bounds. Some plants, such as squash or pole beans need room to expand or be provided with structural support. If your plans didn't allow for this needed space or support, squash especially, can overcome and smother it's neighbors. Again take notes and perhaps try a more compact variety for next year's garden.

Don't be discouraged, there is always next year!  
Happy Gardening!



**Garden Club**

4th Thursday monthly  
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**Spot the Shot Recaptured**



Last month's Spot the Shot:  
Part of the playground structure at Austin Sawmill Heritage Park, where even adults can have a little fun!

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## Miners' Bay Lodge

Usually a death in a local family brings a notice in the editorial page. But the death of Don Wunker in June jogged a memory of Miner's Bay history that deserved an article in the Gazette. Don was 100 years old and the Wunker Family had run the lodge on Gull Lake since 1938. A few years ago, the successful business was sold by the Wunker Family to a cooperative of families that stayed at the lodge for many years. The business had been so successful that its customers refused to let it die—that is unusual! So here is the early story of Miner's Bay Lodge.

The earliest explorers had ascended the Gull River in the 1820s. The local natives had been using the Gull River from time memorial to reach the Haliburton Highlands; preferring the slower Gull River over the faster Burnt River. The Gull system ran through a series of lakes all the way to Kenisis Lake above Haliburton Village. It was much easier to canoe than the Bumt River with its numerous waterfalls and Rapids. But the Bumt System was much faster to return south. (Lumbermen preferred the Burnt with its faster current for the southern journey.)

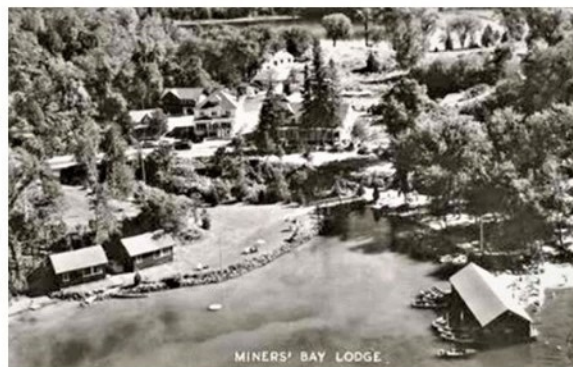
European Traders were on the Gull long before the Survey of the Ottawa-Huron Tract in the 1850s. A rumour had circulated that Natives from the area had traded silver nuggets they mined from a secret mine in the area just east of Gull Lake in Lutterworth Township. But the Natives refused to reveal the site. These natives originally lived at Indian Point near Coboconk, but in the 1830s moved to Rama. Somehow at this time, the location of the silver mine was lost. Nothing beats a "lost" mine story and in 1850 a group of miners reached a bay on Gull Lake to search for the mine. They blasted large quantities of rock, but no fortunes were found. When the settlers arrived a few years later, they found these "mine holes" and the spot was named "Miner's Bay". Was the silver ever found? No. Rumour had it the mine was hidden by the Natives and a fire was set to destroy any traces. It was also rumoured the mine was located "in a cave between 3 lakes where the water runs underground". A local settler claimed he had a good idea where this was, but the mine did not exist! In the 1930s, 2 Natives from Rama arrived with a "map" to search for the mine. They had no luck either. When the first settlers arrived, they named the bay on Gull Lake "Miner's Bay" because of the holes. No kidding. In the 1860s, the Cameron Colonization Road was built from Coboconk to Minden.

(Today it is Highway # 35). The railway stopped at Coboconk, but a stagecoach on to Minden was added. At Moore's Lake a steamboat linked the area to Minden. But the earliest settlers and the first lodge often took its customers to Kinmount to meet the Victoria Railway.

The deed for the future lodge was patented in 1881 by David Galloway, a Norland store-keeper. A group of settlers located in the area. Galloway opened a store and a post office at the site. Later a school and a church were added to Galloway's settlement. In 1911 Hopkins & Marks store at Kinmount bought Galloway's site. By now summer tourists had begun to stay in the area and a first resort was built. Tourists ate at the farmhouse table! In 1920 the Tracy Family bought the property and named it Bay View Hotel. The next owners were the Wunker Family in 1938.

The Wunkers were Americans who farmed and ran a trucking business in the 1920s and 1930s. The Great Depression was hard on businesses and they moved from business to business. At one stop along the way, they met a Methodist Church minister who had camped at Miner's Bay for fishing holidays. He must have been a great salesman because his stories about the Haliburton Highlands caused the Wunkers to check out this BayView Hotel the next year. Within a few months the Hotel was sold. The big advantage was the scenery with fishing was a close second. The property contained a farm and had a small private lake within yards of Gull Lake. They had beaches on Gull Lake and this smaller Lake. The resort had 50 rooms with hot & cold running water. There were camp sites and cottages for rent. Rates were \$12.50 per person, double and \$15.00 single per week, American Plan (meals included). Most food was produced on their farm. Boats were rented and the fishing was great. A small store and a restaurant were added later. Also a gas station. Across the road was a beautiful stone church, still standing!

Don Wunker was bom in the USA in 1925 and moved to Miner's Bay in 1937.



He attended Kinmount high school and married Audrey Austin. Our condolences to wife of 76 years Audrey and children Randy, David and Janice plus 5 grandchildren and 5 Great Grandchildren.

Don was a missionary for 52 years in the Dominican Republic, retiring to Minden in 1993.



Kids' Corner



Congratulations to Kinmountian Hudson (centre) pictured here with grandparents Larry and Maxine Kent.

Hudson was selected by his classmates to be the 2025 Valedictorian for their graduating class at Archie Stouffer Public School in Minden.

Best of luck in High School Hudson!



Congratulations to Kinmountian Kaylym Shaw who graduated from Fenelon Falls Secondary School with honours as an Ontario Scholar. Kaylym was selected by FFSS to receive the 2025 Shaun Chapman Memorial Award.

Best of luck at Toronto Metropolitan University this fall where Kaylym will study Politics and Governance!

Kaylym is pictured here with her mother Robynne Kilby.

THE SHAUN CHAPMAN MEMORIAL AWARD

Shaun, (son of Cathy and David Chapman of Kinmount, lost his life in November 2003 in a tragic car accident.



Funds raised by our caring community were used to start the memorial award and add new playground equipment in Shaun's memory at Austin Sawmill Heritage Park.

Shaun attended Fenelon Falls Secondary School. Each year FFSS presents the award to a graduating student who lives within a 15 km radius of Kinmount that demonstrated good citizenship at school as well as in their community.

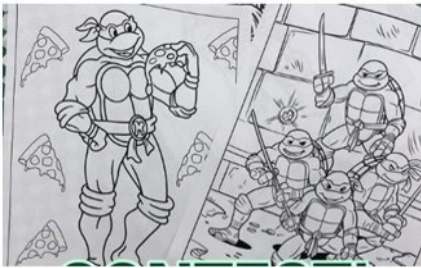
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## Kinmount Fair 2025 Update

It's less than 7 weeks until the Gates open to allow Kinmount Fair patrons onto the beautiful grounds that are the Kinmount Agricultural Society Fairgrounds. The theme of this year's fair is A True North Tradition—Proud to Be Canadian. Wear your patriotic clothing and colours! New this year is Thursday afternoon's Terry Fox Run and evening's Family Line Dancing Event. Saturday is Warriors Day—Legion of Honour. Free Admission Saturday is offered for all Legion Members, Active Military Personnel and Cadets with identification.

The headline show at the Grandstand after the official opening of the fair is always free with your admission and this year, The Canadian Cowboys are performing. The exhibit prize book is now online at kinmountfair.net and at select businesses in Kinmount. There are new classes to showcase volunteers and community this year.

Returning are the Kinmount Farmers' Market, all your favourite food vendors and some new ones, Extreme Dog Show, and of course the Demolition Derby!

Get you tickets now for the 2025 Kinmount Fair 50/50 raffle!!! The one and

only draw will be on Sunday August 31 at 5 pm. Last years' pot was over \$12,000.00!! The winner took half. The proceeds will be used for kid's prizes and events like the 'Craft Barn' in the exhibit hall, and the Ambassador Program. Support the kids by purchasing a ticket.

Tickets are available online at: <https://www.rafflebox.ca/raffle/kas>

It's drawn electronically, so the winner will be contacted after the winning ticket is generated. The Heritage Complex will be celebrating the 200<sup>th</sup> Anniversary of the Peter Robinson Settlers and the Next Generations of PRS who settled in Galway Township. See article in the August issue.



“SEE YOU AT THE FAIR”



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### Kinmount Artisans Marketplace by Lynne Kilby



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#### 2 NEW OUTDOOR DISPLAYS!

WOW! How do you like the creative additions just outside our shop? We think they make a marvelous enhancement to our storefront appeal! Chairperson Darlene Mann created the artist palette with help from her husband Larry. The Canada moose pictured on the first page of this issue was a group effort by Darlene & Larry along with members Brenda Mullholland and Denis Gorman. Great job!

Need a Kinmount souvenir? We have a great selection. Lots of Canadiana too!

Looking to enhance your outdoor space? Remember we have an assortment of handmade Garden Flags to add to your outdoor décor.

For more unique items stop in soon to check out all of our amazing creations. Make sure to check out our Christmas in July Art Show & Yard Sale too on Saturday July 26. Bring your guests for a tour around the shop. We're open 7 days a week until Thanksgiving!

#### NEW BOOK RELEASE

Bravo to member Leslie King! Her soon to be released new book **This is About Life** is an intimate story of cancer from the turn of the century to COVID 19. We will have copies in the shop but if you'd like one before then you can order directly from the Frieson Press Bookstore. Watch for an announcement of her book launch at our shop!



Many of you may know Leslie King. Leslie lived in Kinmount for several years and currently lives in Bobcaygeon.

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From the KDHSF by Sue Butts

We are gearing up for our annual Journey for Health, August 10th 2025, at Austin Sawmill Park. This is an important fund raiser for us. We now have 2 Doctors settled into our lovely Health Centre and hope to attract a third Doctor. We also need to maintain what we have in our building and staff. Athis all takes money. This year at our Community Event representatives from different Health Care agencies will show case their programs.

The Journey for Health is a fun filled event! Walk, run, or bike on the rail trail while raising money for our Health Centre. Please have a look at the flyer and mark it in your calendar.



Please support The Kinmount & District Health Centre!



KDHSF invites you to join the fun at the 27th Annual Journey for Health Walk & Community Event Sunday, August 10th, 2025 9:00am- 1:00pm Austin Sawmill Heritage Park

Collect pledges in advance or make a donation of \$10 or more the day of the event to be eligible to Win Great Draw Prizes!

Walk, jog, or bike the beautiful rail trail Lions Club Pancake Breakfast (by donation) Meet our local firefighters Friends of the Library Used Book Sale (by donation) Balloon animals, face painting, Health & wellness info booths & more!

Funds raised will assist in our ongoing efforts to Recruit additional health team members, make building upgrades, purchase equipment & offer education outreach programs to the community.

For more information please visit Www.kdhc.ca, the KDHSF Facebook page or email kdhsf@kdhc.ca



KDHSF has come together with the Legion Branch 441 to bring 2 Health and Wellness programs to Kinmount. Chair Yoga/Chair Dance Fridays 10 am - 11 am, Legion Upper Hall. \$5.00 per week. Wear comfy clothes. Lunch and Learn at the Legion. 11:30 am - 1 pm 2nd Wednesday monthly. Light lunch ( minimum, donation \$2) followed by informative presentations March 12 Topic: Community Paramedic Program. April 9 Topic: The Road Ahead, mobile mental health and addictions clinic. Speaker Jeff Candence May 14 Topic: Community Outreach Services. Speaker Cassandra Laurin and team.

Everyone Welcome No Registration required but you can register if you would like. Contact Lois Jackson at lois.oneilljackson@gmail.com. Or call 705-928-5665 27th Annual Journey for Health Sunday, August 10 at Austin Sawmill Park

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## All Aboard by Ron Claridge

Welcome aboard!

In this segment I would like to touch on the difference between the two main operating systems for model railways, DC and DCC. This is one of the most asked questions from our visitors! In model railroading, DC (Direct Current) and DCC (Digital Command Control) are two different electrical systems used to control model trains on a layout.

Here's an overview of the differences between DC and DCC:

**DC:** In a DC system, the power is directly supplied to the tracks, and the direction and speed of the trains are controlled by varying the voltage polarity and magnitude using a 12-volt controller.

**DCC:** DCC uses digital signals to control the trains. The power supplied to the tracks is a continuous waveform, and each locomotive on the layout is assigned a unique address. Commands are sent digitally to specific locomotives using these addresses, allowing individual control over multiple trains simultaneously on the same track section. Each engine is equipped with a small computer board called a decoder which accepts these commands thus controlling the engine.



A typical A DC controller

DC: Basic DC systems typically offer limited control

features, mainly focusing on controlling the speed and direction of the locomotives. Some more advanced DC systems may have additional features like momentum control or accessory control, but these are generally less common.

**DCC:** DCC systems provide a wide range of control features. Apart from speed and direction control, DCC allows for controlling lights, sound functions, and other locomotive-specific features. It also enables the operation of accessories such as turnouts, signals, and uncouplers through digital commands.

**DC:** Expanding a DC system can be challenging, especially when it comes to controlling multiple trains independently. Additional wiring and power distribution methods are required to achieve independent control over multiple locomotives.

**DCC:** DCC systems are highly expandable. Since each locomotive has its own address, adding more locomotives to the layout is straightforward. DCC also allows for easy integration of computer control systems, automation, and other advanced features.

Overall, DCC systems provide greater versatility, control, and expandability compared to traditional DC systems. However, DC systems can still be suitable for simple layouts or those with a limited number of trains and control requirements and also for those just starting their adventures in model railroading.

Drop by Kinmount Station and watch as one of our volunteers demonstrates both DC and DCC operations.

The Theme of the 2025 Kinmount Fair is

# A TRUE NORTH TRADITION PROUD TO BE CANADIAN



## Thank You Kinmount Lions!

At the June 3 meeting, Kinmount Lion's Club President Frank Boulton (left) presented a cheque to Stationmaster Ron Claridge (right) to assist in keeping the Kinmount Model Train Display amazing.

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## The Galwegians

### Editors Note:

Bill Lee is taking a summer hiatus from the Gazette. We look forward to his return this Fall.

Thank you Bill for all you do. Enjoy your summer!



### Music in The Park by Lynne Kilby

Welcome back Everyone!

We're excited to bring you a great line-up of free evening entertainment to enjoy through July and August. We invite you on Thursday evenings come sit awhile and relax in your lawn chair as the Bumt River flows while fabulous tunes fill the air in beautiful Austin Sawmill Park. There's plenty of picnic tables and benches or chairs and even some shady spots to choose too.

There is yummy food by Linda J. and a weekly draw for fantastic prizes.

We're happy to report that funds raised from last years 50/50 draws were used to pay for new stairs at the back entrance to the stage. The old stairs were in rough shape and needed replacement. We're sure bands will appreciate loading all their equipment on the new stairs. Thank you to Paul Silver for constructing.

Special hanks to the Kinmount Community Volunteer Management Committee and all the volunteers who contribute to make Kinmount Music in the Park one of the best summer concert series in the area. Without their efforts we would not have such enjoyment right here in town!

Concerts are Thursdays from 6:30pm to dusk and run through to August 21. We hope to see you there!



New stairs at the back entrance to the stage at Austin Sawmill Heritage Park



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### In the Lions Den by J.C. LaGrange

A hot and steaming summer is here! I write this as we enter the Canada Day weekend. There have been long hot and humid days in June and the club is grateful with the slower pace away from the stifling heat.

Our main organizer for the Summer Draw has taken ill and stepped aside to heal up, so our anticipated June 15<sup>th</sup> start for the draw was delayed. We will soon be selling our tickets and look forward to your usual support. As always an amazing chainsaw carved bench and many additional prizes are up for grabs. All profits go to community

projects as donations. Somebody from the public asked me whether Lions, like other organizations headquartered in the US, are affected by the recent chilling of US-Canada relationships. The truth is that yes and no there have been consequences. When Canadian Lions meet our American counterparts the first topic is the current atmosphere followed by awkward and sincere apologies for their government officials. That is the nicer part of this situation and the fact Lions Clubs International is international in scope and promotes civic duty in each of our countries. More on this issue and other news in my August column.



Last year's Summer Draw Grand Prize Winner, John O'Hare, with his spouse, enjoying their new bench

Watch for the Lions 2025 Draw Ticket Sales in the general area.



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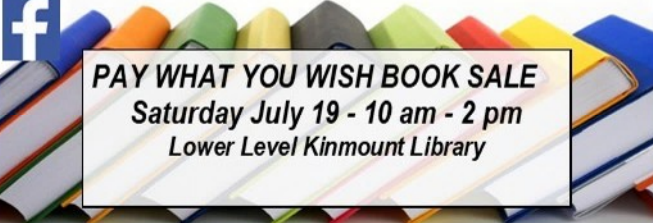
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## The Library Link by Shannon Bain

Summer is here! Summer is here!  
And WOW do we ever have a  
great slate of kids programming at  
the library. Every branch has some-  
thing fun happening every week.  
Read on to see what's going on this  
July at the Kinmount branch.

### Pack Your Suitcase Craft – June 30 to July 5

Get ready for a summer reading  
adventure! Design your suitcase  
and fill it with cut-out travel  
essentials for your dream trip.

### Cactus Rock Painting – Thursday July 10, 11 am – noon.

Join us for a hands-on workshop  
where kids can create their own  
rock cactus – a cute painted “plant”  
that never needs watering!  
Ages 4-10.

### Around the Digital World – Thursday July 17, 11 am to noon

Explore climate change, meet a  
robot, make art, and discover ani-  
mals with Ampere in this fun  
hands-on kids' program!  
Ages 4-10.

### Polar Bear Cookie Decorating – Thursday July 24, 11 am to noon

Join us for a free workshop where  
kids can decorate a polar bear  
cookie with frosting, candy, and  
marshmallows – fun to make and  
eat! Ages 4-10

### DIY Soap Carving – July 29 to August 2

Get creative with soap! Use simple

tools and a bar of soap to sculpt  
your very own fish design. This  
self-led activity includes step-by-  
step instructions and all materials.  
**Reminder kiddos** - now is the time  
to register at any library branch for  
our Summer Reading Club. You'll  
receive a welcome bag with good-  
ies and activities and challenges  
that take you on a journey around  
the world!

### Kids Drop-In Programs: Available at any branch, any time we're open!

Scavenger hunt, a new one every  
month  
Hands-On fun, a different game or  
toy every week  
Weekly craft, a different creative  
adventure every week  
Lego contest, a new challenge  
every month  
Colouring station - we always have  
colouring pages, pencils, crayons  
and markers on hand for those who  
love to draw and colour

Hope to see you at the library soon.

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## Friends of Kinmount Library by Lynne Kilby

The Critters are coming! Always a  
fun chance to get up close and per-  
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Saturday August 12. See you soon!


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### The Legend of Big Foot

The concept of a large, hairy, wild man or creature is deeply rooted in the oral traditions of many First Nations peoples.

**Modern Legend:**

The name "Bigfoot" gained popularity in the 1950s, particularly after reports of large footprints were found.

Bigfoot is described as a large, hairy creature that stands on two legs. It is often estimated to be between 6 and 9 feet tall, and some claim it can be much larger.

While there have been numerous reports, photographs, and videos, none have been definitively proven to be conclusive evidence of Bigfoot's existence.

Many people claim to have seen Bigfoot or found evidence like footprints, but these accounts are debated and dismissed by skeptics.

The search for Bigfoot falls under the field of cryptozoology, which studies hidden or unknown animals.

Bigfoot has become a popular cultural icon, featured in books, movies, television shows, and even has its own fan clubs.

*Have you ever seen the movie Harry & the Henderson's?*

A truck named Bigfoot has participated in Monster Jam events.

Bigfoot remains a captivating figure, a blend of folklore, mystery, and the unknown. While the legend persists, the search for concrete evidence continues.

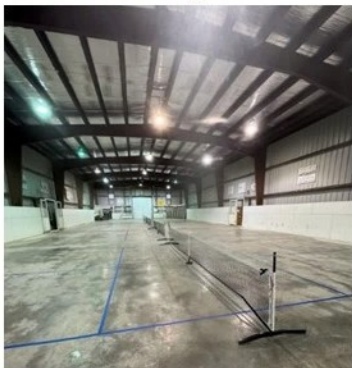
So be careful out there!



#### ANSWERS TO POP QUIZ pg. 2

- 1. A Hectare is bigger than an acre.
- 2. A mile is longer than a kilometer.
- 3. A meter is longer than a yard.
- 4. Centimeters are used to measure height on drivers licenses.
- 5. A decagram is larger than a kilogram.
- 6. No such thing!
- 7. True
- 8. A kilogram is larger than a pound.

### Paddles Up!



Paddles Up Pickelballers! The courts are calling. Come join the fun and get some exercise!

It's game time Monday Wednesday and Friday from 9am to 11 am at the Kinmount Arena. Cost to play is \$5. All skill levels welcome.

All you need to do to play is sign a waiver and make sure to bring indoor shoes along with your own paddle if you have one, if not loaners are available. So, come give it a shot.

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# History Matters

## Kinmount Heritage Centre - Trent Lakes Historical Society by Janice Stange



### Peter Robinson Settlers - The Next Generation

**Sullivan-Allen-Torpey**  
This research is two-pronged because of what we know for sure and then what we fill in. On each end is accurate information. We know the cemetery is accurate. We know the passage from Ireland is accurate. Our job is to connect these facts with the generations in between.

The study of families can never be as straightforward as just searching the 'main' surname. That's how the family tree grows, with branches and complicated patterns from marriages and migrations and just plain bad transcriptions. In Galway, it's stories within stories that keep a community growing. Plus, it would get ever so boring to do research without the proverbial 'wrenches' thrown in.

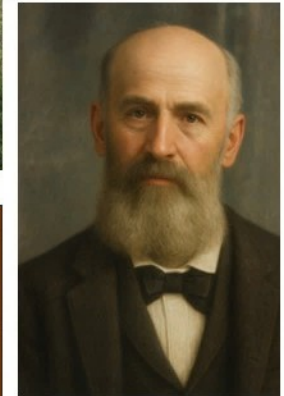
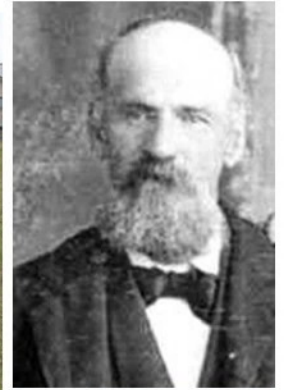
As much as we'd like to throw our hands up in defeat, we keep digging.....

In the November 2024 Kinmount Gazette article about the Peter Robinson Settlers next generations, we looked at the Allens. In 1825, little 7-year-old Edward, boarded the Resolution with his brother John (19). Edward is buried in the Galway Cemetery. John married PRS Resolution shipmate Honora Torpey in 1866. They are both buried in Douro Twp., suggesting that they stayed on the assigned land in that township. Their children ended up in Galway Twp., like other relatives. Their son, James, married Mary Sullivan, daughter of Maurice (b.1816 but not PRS, likely carried on in Ireland) and Mary (Condon) Sullivan, who was born in Ireland in 1845 and died in 1922. James (1842-1903) and

Mary (Sullivan) Allen (1845-1922) are both buried in the Galway Cemetery. The Peter Robinson connection is through the Allen's and Torpey's. We took an old photograph of James Allen and asked AI to enhance it. The result is amazing, especially in colour. That's another reason why we encourage you to see the Gazette in colour on the kinmount.ca or on FB. We will keep studying the Galway PRS families for our Presentation at Kinmount Fair in August.

We have many links to resources on FB and on our website.

Facebook: Peter Robinson Settlers-the Next Generations  
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I certify that *John Allen, Son of Edmund*  
one of the Irish Settlers of 1825 is now residing on *the West half*  
Lot No. *three* in the *seventh* Concession, in the  
Township of *Douro* in the *New Centre* District, and  
that he has cleared thereon *twenty* Acres.  
*October 22<sup>nd</sup>* day of *October* 1833.

This is a Land Patent document that is part of the government land records. It says that John Allen (son of Edmund) who was 20 years old in 1825 is living and working L3 C7 in Douro Twp. He has cleared 20 acres as of October 1833

**PERSONAL CENSUS, Enumeration, District No. 7 Township**

NAMES OF INMATES.	PROFESSION, TRADE, OR OCCUPATION.	PLACE OF BIRTH.	MARRIED during the Year.	RELIGION.	Residence if out of Limits.	Age last Birth Day.		SEX.		Married or Single.	Widowers.
						7	8	Male.	Female.		
1 <i>Margret Sullivan</i>		<i>Wbanada</i>		<i>Ch of Rome</i>		<i>3</i>		<i>1</i>	<i>0</i>	<i>✓</i>	
2 <i>Matthew Sullivan</i>		<i>do</i>		<i>do</i>		<i>2</i>		<i>1</i>	<i>0</i>	<i>✓</i>	
3 <i>Catharine Sullivan</i>		<i>Ireland</i>		<i>do</i>		<i>70</i>		<i>1</i>	<i>0</i>	<i>✓</i>	
4 <i>Mary Sheehan</i>		<i>do</i>		<i>do</i>		<i>36</i>		<i>1</i>	<i>0</i>	<i>✓</i>	
5 <i>Patrick Sullivan</i>	<i>Farmer</i>	<i>Ireland</i>		<i>do</i>		<i>40</i>	<i>1</i>	<i>0</i>	<i>0</i>	<i>✓</i>	
6 <i>Bridget Sullivan</i>		<i>do</i>		<i>do</i>		<i>46</i>		<i>1</i>	<i>0</i>	<i>✓</i>	
7 <i>Bridget Sullivan</i>		<i>Wbanada</i>		<i>do</i>		<i>17</i>		<i>1</i>	<i>0</i>	<i>✓</i>	
8 <i>John Sullivan</i>		<i>do</i>		<i>do</i>		<i>15</i>		<i>1</i>	<i>0</i>	<i>✓</i>	
9 <i>Catharine Sullivan</i>		<i>do</i>		<i>do</i>		<i>13</i>		<i>1</i>	<i>0</i>	<i>✓</i>	
10 <i>Ellen Sullivan</i>		<i>do</i>		<i>do</i>		<i>11</i>		<i>1</i>	<i>0</i>	<i>✓</i>	
11 <i>John Sullivan</i>		<i>do</i>		<i>do</i>		<i>9</i>		<i>1</i>	<i>0</i>	<i>✓</i>	
12 <i>John Sullivan</i>		<i>do</i>		<i>do</i>		<i>7</i>		<i>1</i>	<i>0</i>	<i>✓</i>	

1851 Census for Douro showing Patrick Sullivan and Bridget Allen (1825 PRS Resolution) with their family including John (age 7) who may be one of the many 'John Allens' showing on our Galway Settlers' Map



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**From the Editor's Desk by Guy Scott**

Canada Day has come and gone. And lots of news has followed it. The fireworks display (the key part of the show) was cancelled due to technical difficulties. The company that put on the show has promised to return and put on the same show at a future date. This date will be released in the Gazette when it is known.

to the 9 Ships website or visit the Kinmount Heritage Centre (in the Railway Station). The event highlights are a big part of our history. While on the subject of local history, the local book "Galway: A Pictorial History Over the Years" has been reprinted and is available from members of the Historical Society or at the Heritage Centre. GS

An attempted robbery at the Kawartha Credit Union was foiled in June. An earlier robbery at the Little Britain Credit Union was also thwarted on June 16. Four teens entered the store and gathered cash. Police arrived as they left and the money and thieves were arrested when they tried to flee. I have the feeling the two incidents are related. After the first event, all the Credit unions were told to lock their doors and admit patrons upon identification. The potential robbers were easily identified (see their photos). It was a sad day that our community must have such incidents happen. Keep tuned to the Gazette for further details.

The Kinmount Fair is only two months away. A partial entertainment list is included in this Gazette. Next month we should have the complete list. Watch the Fair website for updates. A couple of notices: on Thursday night the Fair will hold a Terry Fox Run and Family Line Dancing. Go to the Fair website for details. The Midway will be selling Advance "Ride All Day" wristbands for \$40. The same deal is available at the Fair for \$45, ride all day. The Trent Lakes (Greater Harvey) Historical Society will be participating in the 9 Ships event from Monday August 4 - 8 at Peterborough. This event celebrates the arrival of the Peterborough Robinson Irish settlement 200 years ago (1825). Many of these families moved to Kinmount in the 1850s-1860s and still live in the area. For more information go

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