

KEMPTVILLE NEWSLETTER



**FEBRUARY
2020**



KEMPTVILLE DISTRICT VOLUNTEER FIRE DEPARTMENT

Firefighters' Monthly Meeting -
February 10, 2020, 7:30 pm, at the Fire Hall.

Firefighters' Training Session -
February 17, 2020, 7:00 pm, at the Fire Hall.

Fire Department Auxiliary Meeting -
February 3, 2020, 7:00 pm,
Mabel Roberts' home, 339 North Kemptville Road.
All welcome!
Contact Ruth at 902-761-2077 for more information.

HAPPY VALENTINE'S DAY



FEBRUARY 14, 2020



FAITH BAPTIST CHURCH

Pastor: Reverend Edward Burrill
Telephone: 1-902-354-7390
Location: 3410 Highway 203, East Kemptville

Sundays

Worship Service - 10:00 am

Wednesdays

Prayer Meeting - 11:00 am

KEMPTVILLE UNITED BAPTIST CHURCH

Pastor: Reverend Jim Rhyno
Location: 16 North Kemptville Road
Email: kemptubchurch@eastlink.ca
Telephone: Church - 902-761-2050
Residence - 902-761-2445
Facebook Page: @Kemptvillebaptist

Sundays

Adult Sunday School and Youth Ministry Training – 9:45 am
Morning Worship and Deep Blue – 11:00 am
Evening Worship – 7:00 pm

Wednesdays

Prayer Meeting – 7:00 pm

KFC AFTERSCHOOL KIDS' CLUB

KFC Afterschool Kids' Club meetings are scheduled for 2:45 pm on Mondays, at the UBC vestry.

G.I.F.T. SUNDAY

G.I.F.T. (Growing in Faith Together) Sunday is scheduled for February 2, 2020, at 11:00 am.

SENIORS' AFTERNOON

The monthly Seniors' Afternoon will be held Monday, February 24, 2020, at 1:30 pm, at the UBC vestry.

VICTORY BAPTIST CHURCH

Pastor: Reverend Joey Ring

Church: 902-761-2562

Location: 1920 Highway 203, Kemptville

Sundays

Sunday School - 10:00 am

Morning Service - 11:00 am

Evening Service - 6:00 pm

Wednesdays

Evening Service - 7:30 pm



!! HAPPY BIRTHDAY !!



Happy Birthday to the following individuals who are celebrating a birthday during the month of February:

01 – Margaret Gray

06 – Merlie Crowell

08 – Olive Jeffery

09 – Harold Crowell

14 – Blair Crowell

14 – Gail Crowell

16 – Arthur Greene

17 – Scott Ring

20 – Callie Hurlburt

22 – Derek Mood

22 – Lloyd Allen

23 – Roger Crowell

24 – Doreen Muise

24 – Doug Allen

27 – Randy Mood

27 – Stephanie Hanf

!! HAPPY ANNIVERSARY !!



Happy Anniversary to the following couples who are celebrating an anniversary during the month of February:

07 – Mitch & Bridget Kerr

15 - Norm & Marge Parker

If the names of any individuals living within our community are missing from the above list, please provide details as outlined on the final page of the Newsletter.



Happy 50th Birthday to Roger Crowell on February 23, 2020, from Gordon, Mary, Brian and Angie.

KBS BAKE SALE



The Kemptville Bicentennial Society (KBS) will be holding a Bake Sale on Friday, February 7, 2020, at the Yarmouth Mall near Lawton's, starting at 9:30 am. If anyone would like to donate baked goods or crafts to sell at the Bake Sale, please contact Jeannie Mood at 902-761-2700.

Please come out and support this fundraising effort so we can make our 200th anniversary celebrations a great time for everyone!

KEMPTVILLE 200 – HISTORICAL PRESENTATION

The first of several activities to celebrate the 200th anniversary of the first settler's arrival to the Kemptville area will occur on March 21, 2020. This historical presentation will be provided by former East Kemptville resident, Peter Crowell and Kaitlin Wood, the current Archivist at the Argyle and Tusket Court House and Archives. This briefing will address the early days of our community. Alternate date is March 28 should the weather be unsuitable.

This briefing will commence at 2:00 pm, and is being held at the United Baptist Church. Refreshments will be held in the vestry following the presentation. Everyone is welcome and there is no cost to attend.

WANTED: HISTORICAL ITEMS



The focus of the Kemptville Bicentennial Society for the next six months will be directed toward preparations for the main event that will occur on August 1 and 2, 2020.

A major part of the work that remains is to prepare displays of historical significance relating to our community. Doug Allen has volunteered to be the Coordinator for historical displays. He and Robert Zwicker will head up a working

group that will be dedicated to prepare these displays.

Although not limited to the following, the main emphasis will be placed on topics such as the five schools that once existed within our community; hunting/fishing lodges, and camps and associated activities; mining activity; sawmills and related activities; the bridges within our community; historical houses; family trees; farming activity; churches and cemeteries; and any other pertinent topics.

Any items, including significant photographs, documents or other items available for display purposes would all be useful. Since the plan for the grounds setup at the ballfield for our celebration has progressed sufficiently, there will be space to display a limited number of historical artifacts, such as an ox cart used to transport supplies to hunting camps, old farming or mining equipment, etc. If you have any items of historical interest, please contact Doug at 902-761-2218 or Robert at 902-761-2274 to discuss the use or scanning of your item(s) for our community's celebrations on August 1, 2020. Once scanned, pictures will be returned.

Any information that can be provided to accompany the artifacts or photographs would make the item all the more interesting to members of the community and other patrons.

LYFEAid BAKE SALE



A Bake Sale will be held Friday, February 14, 2020, at the Yarmouth Mall starting at 10:00 am. Proceeds to be used

towards the LYFEAid 2020 medical mission which supports needy children in the Dominican Republic. For more information, contact Ruth deMolitor at 902-761-2077.

KEMPTVILLE 200 – MEAL TICKETS



Residents of Kemptville are reminded to purchase their meal tickets soon for the 200th anniversary celebration of the arrival of the first settler to Kemptville.

Advertising outside our community relating to these celebrations will increase shortly, such as an advertisement in the Carleton Newsletter and posters to other local communities. Additionally, the Tri-County Vanguard has requested information in order to publish an upcoming article relating to Kemptville's 200th anniversary and our forthcoming celebrations.

Meal tickets cost only \$10 and include roast pork and three salads prepared by T&W Catering, along with a non-alcoholic beverage. All other activities are no cost and include games, the Scott Family Timber Show, and music throughout the event that showcases entertainers from both our community and the Yarmouth area.

This meal will take place at the Kemptville ballfield, 323 Polly Road, East Kemptville, on August 1, 2020, starting at 5:00 pm. Several tents have been rented in case of rain or

hot weather. Be sure to let former residents, your family and friends know about our celebrations as the event is open to the public.

There are two methods available to order tickets – through e-mail at KBS200Sales@gmail.com or by calling Robert or Lila Zwicker at 902-761-2274. And don't forget to purchase a commemorative t-shirt and cap to wear to this event through our website at Kemptville200ns.com or by contacting Jeannie Mood at 902-761-2700.

KEMPTVILLE BICENTENNIAL SOCIETY



APPOINTMENT OF MAIN EVENT COORDINATORS

Several committee meetings have been held since the arrival of the new year. One major accomplishment resulting from these meetings is the appointment of Coordinators. These Coordinators are now responsible for specific areas relating to our main celebration on August 1 and 2, 2020. The following is a list of the Coordinators and their responsibilities:

Robert Zwicker	Overall Event Coordinator
Lila Zwicker	Finance Coordinator
Mike Allen	Grounds Coordinator
Ruth deMolitor	Food Coordinator
Joey Ring	Entertainment Coordinator

Doug Allen	Display Coordinator
Lila Zwicker	Volunteer Coordinator
Joey Ring	Games Coordinator
Lila Zwicker	Communications / Advertising Coordinator
Jim Rhyno	Day 2 Church Service & BBQ

Each of these Coordinators is responsible for a Working Group that is to carry out the detailed planning for the August 1 and 2, 2020, celebrations within their area of responsibility under the guidance to the Event Coordinator.

Residents willing to volunteer to assist in making these plans come to life on August 1 and 2, should submit their names to either Margaret Gray at 902-761-2307 or Lila or Robert Zwicker at 902-761-2274.

FUNDRAISING RESULTS

Since we started our fundraising activities in April 2019, we have raised over \$12,000, which includes general donations and sales of our commemorative items. We have also incurred expenses relating to the purchase of the commemorative items and for down payments on the tents being rented to allow patrons to stay out of the rain or hot sun. We anticipate ending this fiscal year with approximately \$8,500 in profit, which will increase based on meal ticket sales up to the end of our fiscal year on March 31st.

Commemorative T-shirts, caps, decals, and raffle tickets are still for sale by contacting one of the following individuals:

ITEM	CONTACT(S)
T-shirts (\$20 or \$15)	Jeannie Mood – 902-761-2700
Ball caps (\$20)	Jeannie Mood – 902-761-2700

ITEM	CONTACT(S)
Raffle Tickets – Mrs. Cann’s quilt and Harvey Mood’s historical carvings (1 for \$2 or 3 for \$5)	Sheila Sollows – 902-761-2728 Jeannie Mood – 902-761-2700 Robert Zwicker – 902-761-2274
Main Event Meal Tickets (\$10)	Robert Zwicker – 902-761-2274

The KBS website can be found by doing a Google search using Kemptville200ns.com. Pictures of the t-shirts and ball caps are available at this website. Except for raffle tickets, the above items may also be ordered by using our e-mail address KBS200Sales@gmail.com.

KATE HAYDEN HAIR STUDIO



Located at 120 Perry Road, Carleton, Kate Hayden Hair Studio accepts appointments during the day, evenings and weekends. Appointments for shut-ins also available. Contact Kate, Master Hairstylist/Owner, at 902-746-4545 or katehaydenhairstudio@gmail.com.

TOPS MEETINGS CARLETON CHAPTER 4124

TOPS (Take Off Pounds Sensibly) meetings are being

held at the Carleton Fire Hall each Tuesday at 6:00 pm. Weigh-ins occur from 6:00 – 6:30 pm, with the general meeting held from 6:30 – 7:00 pm.



New members welcome! First night is free. For more information, contact Jean D’Eon at 902-761-2334.

KEMPTVILLE FIREFIGHTERS’ REPORT



Safety Tips for Winter Walking

(*Note:* The following article was obtained from the Canada Safety Council Seniors’ Safety section. For more safety advice, visit the Canada Safety Council website at Canadasafetycouncil.org. Although some portions may not apply in our rural setting, there is some sound advice contained throughout the article.)

When the winter air is crisp and the ground is covered with snow, there’s nothing like taking a walk to enjoy the beauty of the season — and walking is one of the best ways to keep fit. On the other hand, winter can be a challenging time of year to get out and about. Freezing rain, icy surfaces and piles of hard-packed snow pose a hazard for the innocent pedestrian.

A few simple measures can make it safer to walk outdoors in the winter. Removing snow and ice, putting sand

or salt on areas where people walk, and wearing the right footwear all make a big difference.

Just one bad fall on ice can have long-term consequences. These include: chronic pain in the affected area; a disabling injury that may mean loss of independence; or fear of another fall, which discourages a healthy, active lifestyle.

Basic Precautions

The Canada Safety Council offers seniors some practical suggestions to stay active in winter.

As winter approaches, outfit yourself for safe walking:

- Choose a good pair of winter boots. For warmth and stability look for these features: well-insulated, waterproof, thick non-slip tread sole made of natural rubber, wide low heels, light-weight.
- Ice grippers on footwear can help you walk on hard packed snow and ice. But be careful! Grippers become dangerously slippery and must be removed before walking on smooth surfaces such as stone, tile and ceramic. Before buying the grippers, be sure that you are able to attach and remove them from your boots, this is best done sitting down.
- Use a cane, or even a pair of ski poles or walking sticks to help with balance. Make sure they're the right height for you. When your cane is held upside down, the end should be at wrist level. Speak to your doctor, pharmacist or local public health department about how to use a cane properly.
- If using a cane, attach a retractable ice pick to the end. Cane picks will be slippery on hard surfaces so be sure to flip it back as you get indoors. Picks are inexpensive and available at most drug stores.
- If you need further support, use a walker. The cost might be defrayed by government programs; talk with your doctor.

- Wear a hip protector (a lightweight belt or pant with shields to guard the hips). It can help protect the hips against fractures and give added confidence.

- Help other road users see you by wearing bright colors or adding reflective material to clothing.

- Prevent heat loss by wearing a warm hat, scarf, and mittens or gloves. Dressing in layers may also keep you warmer.

Once the snow and ice arrive, make sure your walking surfaces are safe:

- Keep entranceways and sidewalks clear of ice and snow.
- Contact your local home support agency or other community services for help with snow removal, transportation and other related services.
- Carry a small bag of grit, sand or non-clumping cat litter in your jacket pocket or handbag, to sprinkle when you are confronted with icy sidewalks, steps, bus stops, etc.
- Ask a passer-by to help you cross an icy surface.

Walking on Ice

Facing an icy surface can be a paralyzing experience. Not everyone has grippers and other safety aids. So, what should you do if it's impossible to avoid an icy patch? Believe it or not, body movements can increase your stability on an icy surface.

- Slow down and think about your next move. Keeping your body as loose as possible, spread your feet to more than a foot apart to provide a base of support. This will help stabilize you as you walk.

- Keep your knees loose — let them bend a bit. This will keep your centre of gravity lower to the ground, which further stabilizes the body.

- Now you are ready to take a step. Make the step small, placing your whole foot down at once. Then shift your weight very slowly to this foot and bring your other foot to meet it the same way. Keep a wide base of support.

- Some people prefer to drag their feet or shuffle them. If this feels better to you, then do so. Just remember to place your whole foot on the ice at once and keep your base of support approximately one foot wide.

Of course, it's always better to avoid tricky situations by being prepared and planning a safe route for your walk.

Sources: Ottawa Public Health, Niagara Region Public Health

PRODUCT RECALLS

The following is a partial list of general consumer products recently recalled by Health Canada:

- BTWIN Baby Seat 100 BCLIP for bicycles recalled due to a fall hazard. For specific identification information, see the Health Canada website;

- Leedsworld Inc, Spare 10,000 mAh Power Bank recalled due to fire hazard;

- Imports Dragon recalls Winnie the Pooh plush toy due to potential choking hazard;

- Thompson's® WaterSeal® Aerosol Waterproofing Wood Protector recalled due to potential leakage and fire hazard;

- Toy Story 4 Backpack in specially-marked Pull-Ups® Plus training pants recalled for inspection for potential inclusion of finishing scissors;

- Bily® Retractable Safety Gate recalled due to chemical hazard;

- Joe Fresh® Toddler girls' Winter Hat recalled due to choking hazard;

- Janod Looping Bead Maze recalled due to a choking hazard;

- Mugshare 16-oz Bamboo Fibre Cup recalled due to burn hazard;

- Fujitsi LIFEBOOK (notebook computer) recalled due to fire hazard;

- Royal Oak Charcoal Lighter Premium Odorless Fluid recalled due to lack of bilingual labelling and hazard information;

- Yardworks, Yard Machines and Troy-Bilt Snow Throwers recalled due to risk of injury (recall originally posted by MTD in 2006);

- Various Gongshow brand children's hoodies and sweatshirts with drawstrings recalled due to strangulation hazard;

- Various children's upper outerwear with drawstrings recalled due to strangulation hazard. Brand names include Brooks, Puresweats, SMX boardwear, RPZN Youth, Ripzone Youth, Ripzone Youth Core, and RPZN X5-Youth.

For specific details, such as brand names and model numbers, along with a complete listing of recent recalls and safety alerts, visit the Health Canada website located at <https://healthycanadians.gc.ca/recall-alert-rappel-avis/index-eng.php?cat=4>.

NEW VOLUNTEERS

Any residents interested in joining the KDVFD are welcome to attend the next monthly meeting scheduled for 7:30 pm, February 10, 2020, at the Fire Hall.



DO YOU KNOW The following is a continuation of the article from the December 2019 edition of our Newsletter relating to Birchdale. The article relates to the Honeymoon Cottage at Birchdale and was originally published in “The Telegram”, a now defunct Yarmouth newspaper.

The Accommodations

The main lodge automatically becomes the meeting place of Birchdale guests, whether to gather around the old pump organ for a songfest, to sit round the fire for a chat, to play cards or work out jig-saw puzzles, or - primarily - to the hearty meals from Mrs. Ring’s well stocked larder.

The fireplace is large and solidly built, the type which needs only a shawled old woman leaning over a savory cauldron to complete the picture. On the walls are woodcarvings, pictures and trinkets, almost all of which are gifts of Birchdale visitors. Many of the guests - in the midst of trees and in the atmosphere of down-to-earth living - feel the urge for creating and the results are gladly displayed on the walls and shelves in the forms of carved pliers, fish and game shapes, the inevitable ball inside the box frame, and so on. Mr. Ring is a master at the art of whittling; and is also a mean artist. He makes his own signs – gaily carved and painted with woodland scenes – to point the way to Birchdale Camps; and in the lodge he has erected pictures framed by his own frames; wood cuts; hangers; which he himself has made during

the evening’s relaxation period or in the four-month off season.

The wall holds bearskins, too, and mementos of the slaying of wildcat, deer, and other game that roams in abundance around the Birchdale woods. Mr. Ring’s gun collection also is there – muskets old and telling of long services – guns newly oiled and shining, waiting for the autumn hunt.

An attraction in the lodge is the original register – on birch bark scrolls – of the guests dating back to the beginning years. The names signed are from far and near, the first being that of Catherine Farish, Yarmouth. Picking a few at random we see Bernard Farish, George D. Blackadar, Charles G. Godfrey and wife, John J. Kelley, Gusie A. Horton, Elizabeth M. Creighton, C. Climo, (Halifax), Lewis K. Thurlow, (Melrose, Mass.), R. R. Campbell, C. B. Crosby, G. L. Cann, A. H. Hood, H. Gordon Perry, William Redding, Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Ross, Dr. and Mrs. W. G. Putnam.

The present register is also faithfully put to use and the names inscribed last week were those of Willis Crawley and his wife; Mr. and Mrs. Albert Wagner, Dale and Pat; Mr. and Mrs. S. Tanner, N. Y. C; Mrs. J. R. and Shelly Carroll, Bogota, Colombia; Mr. and Mrs. Carleton Reynell, New Jersey.

Another unique visitor last week was Mrs. Ring’s sister, Mrs Herbert Gregg and Mr. Gregg, Pomona, California, who motored all the way from their home to visit Yarmouth County. This is Mrs. Gregg’s first visit to her home in 33 years. How she appreciated the peace of Birchdale after such a trip!

There are six cabins in the lot: Pine Lodge – the Honeymoon Cottage – Maple Cottage and the Fir Camp, both with three rooms and fireplace; Hackmatack House, a cozy four room camp with stove; Spruce Cabin with three rooms

and a Franklin stove; Birch Camp, with living room and bedroom. Skin rugs on the floors and pictures and gay curtains accentuate the simplicity of the rough-hewn walls. Soft beds and comfortable chairs add to the appeal of these six forest born homes.

A Day At Birchdale

“We don’t want people at Birchdale who are looking for tuxedos, night clubs fare and gay vacations,” states Mr. Ring; and further states that the people here must be adaptable to this type of life, and able to amuse themselves with hunting, fishing, swimming, boating, hiking, or just lounging and enjoying country life.

It follows, then that the guests are all very much alike; having the same interest and tastes and consequently being most amicable one to the other. Results often are as one night last week; the night of the barbecue. It was Willis Crawley’s idea and he was chief cook of the feast. Working on sheep farms in Argentina, Mr. Crawley had learned the proper way to cook a lamb over hot coals in the great outdoors, and the secret of the sauce that made this succulent meal complete.

So his gift, with the aid of Mrs. Ring’s delicious bread, salads and other foods, to fellow-visitors was a meal not soon forgotten. It started out with potato salad (just enough onion), a tossed green salad, sausages done over the fire, and corn on the cob. And to this, Mrs. Ring’s white bread – great warm loaves with brown, crisp crust – which guest Al Wagner helped to knead, and you have a wholesome meal. But you haven’t even begun; the lamb must then be eaten. Huge, hot slabs of roast; great juicy, crackling ribs; leg joints; all covered with this delicious sauce concocted of peppers and who here will know what else!

A swim for the summer guests is a daily must; as is a quiet ride in a canoe or boat, a walk through the woods, or a fishing trip. All pause to romp occasionally with Tippy, the Ring’s thoroughbred Brittany for whom Mr. Ring has such “great hopes” as a bird dog. A pause is necessary, too, at the shed behind the kitchen door where little Bucky, a tiny deer, is being fed until the weakened hind leg may be made strong again and he can run through the forests with his kind.

Meals are prompt, with the pleasant sound of a bell calling the hungry guests together. And at ten, the day is almost ended. Everything is quiet on the Carrying Lake. Selly and Pauline are yawning in front of the lodge fireplace and the visitors have wandered off to their cabins. The kids are tucked away for the night; Tippy is sound asleep; and Birchdale too, sleeps on until the time when another day breaks through to bring health and vigor to weary city bodies, serenity and contentment to ragged city spirits, joy and wonder to tired city eyes.

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Editors’ Note: Anyone wishing to have an item included in the Newsletter is to submit information no later than the 20th of the month for publication in the next edition. Items are to be provided by e-mail to kemptville.newsletter@gmail.com, dropped off, or mailed to 3012 Highway 203, East Kemptville, B5A 5P5. Please ensure your name and telephone number are provided with any submission. To report errors, omissions or for more information, contact either Robert or Lila Zwicker at 902-761-2274 or at the above e-mail address.

**SUBMISSIONS FOR THE NEXT EDITION ARE DUE
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