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MEET WILLOW

By Kathy Clement

A lot of our readers will know part or most of my story. Pete and I have always had cats in our lives for the past 43 years. Pete named them all. Our first one was Foolish. How would you like to be at the veterinarians and have them call "Foolish Clement come on in"? We also had Winky, Sassy, Princess and Streak. Anyone going past our home here in Havelock would quite often see Streak in the window catching the rays. All 23 pounds of him. Streak passed on to kitty heaven in February. Pete and I agreed that we would adopt again but this time a senior cat.

Pete passed away in early April before we got that chance to adopt again. This house was incredibly silent and lonely. My friend Chris suggested that I look into "My Grandfathers Cat" organization. Wow!! This organization was started four years ago by a young lady who adopted her grandfather's cat. It is now a registered charity that helps seniors and terminally ill people find their forever second home for their pets.

I went on to the site and found Willow in Cobourg, Ontario. Willow is an eleven year old female and her owner passed away approximately 9 months ago now. In her story it stated that she would do best if she was the only cat in the home. I reached out to the organization and had a telephone interview, then I went to Cobourg to meet Willow and then two weeks later Willow was delivered to me. She has been through a lot with her owner passing and then she had to have surgery. She is skittish but

adorable. It didn't take long for her to take over my bed and my heart. Now if she goes in the middle of the night to get food or use her litter box, when she comes back, she gives me a gentle nudge on the shoulder to let me know that she has returned and would like a rub.

Today as I write our story Willow has been with me exactly one month. Still settling in but cute and loveable. Please take the time to check out mygrandfatherscat.ca.

Hopefully sooner than later you will be able to see Willow in my window catching some rays and watching the birds.



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ELMER'S EDITORIAL

As we prepare to enjoy the fresh produce grown by Canadians and particularly local farms, I am more than a little annoyed by the site of peeled corn from the USA flooding our local food stores. Visiting local grocery outlets during Victoria Day weekend, you were greeted by massive displays of American corn.

Now that we are getting ready for June we will be swamped by truck loads of American strawberries in the run up to fresh juicy Ontario berries by mid June. And of course there will be a price drop once the local berries are available. The imports will drop their price and Ontario growers will have to follow suit.

All this is to say, many consumers have been boycotting products that have 'product of USA' on the label and they should pay attention to where out of season produce originates from. The greenhouse industry in Ontario is growing and they are producing strawberries but you need to closely check the labels on the packaging.

The bigger picture is that we should be eating what Ontario and Canada grows in season. The joke at the Havelock Farmer's Market is when we get a customer looking for corn in May. And last week, May 16, sure enough, we had a customer looking for corn. Our farmers only sell what grows in season. Society needs to do a better job of educating consumers regarding what we grow and when it is in season. Ontario fruit and vegetables are available frozen and in cans. The nutritional value is better than what is shipped in a truck for several days.

The Havelock Farmer's Market has some new vendors this season and they look forward to meeting local customers when their produce is available.

If we in the Greater Havelock area are serious about supporting Canadian farmers and workers, we will pay closer attention to labels on manufactured goods and food products. Elbows Up!



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CORRECTION

We apologize to the Boutilier
family. Tyler lost his life on
May 23, 2004 not the date we
printed in the May Rail.

BIRDS OF PREY

The HBM Public Library invites you to join The Eyrie for an incredible viewing of the birds of prey. They train raptors to do all sorts of different things, like educational demonstrations, pest control and just about anything someone would need a raptor for. They educate the public and promote animal and habitat conservation.

This showing is enjoyed by children and adults alike. We can't say enough good things about last years show. One of the absolute favourites was the baby bald eagle. You can visit their website at theyyrie.ca

This year we are hosting it at the Havelock Center located at 30 George St. E. on June 21, 2025.

The doors open at 1:30pm and the show starts at 2:00pm.



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Director of Legislative Services/Clerk

County Weed Inspectors
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HBM YOUTH COMMITTEE MONTHLY UPDATE

The HBM Youth Committee had a great turnout at last month's Youth Dance—thank you to the Havelock Legion Branch 389 for use of the hall and to the Havelock Lions Club for the use of their equipment! We've teamed up again with Havelock Seniors for another fun cooking class, with more to come. Thanks to everyone who stopped by our booth at Celebrate Havelock—we're reviewing your feedback to help shape future events. Mark your calendars: July brings another Bingo Night on July 18th @ 7pm at the Havelock Seniors Club! Stay connected and don't miss out—follow us on Facebook for updates.

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Kirsten Sobek and Kit Goodyear



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HAVELOCK'S ROUND LAKE

By Sue Cushing



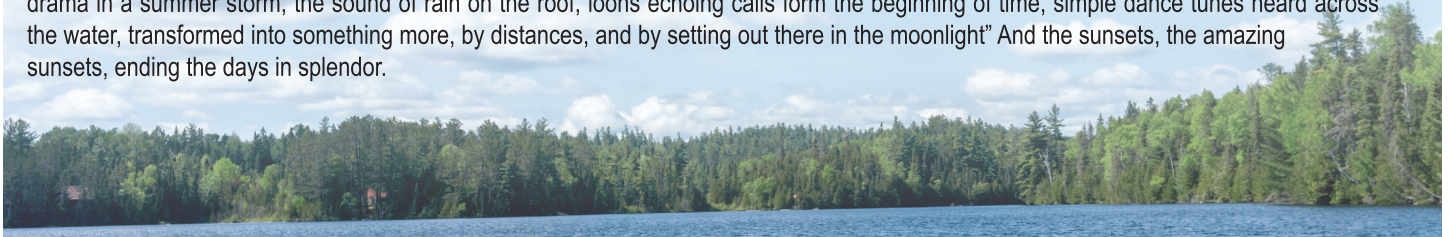
My husband and I feel blessed to live on the shores of the most wonderful place in Canada. Round Lake living adds years and adventures to our lives. Just travel 6 km. north from the Village of Havelock on C 46 or Belmont 6th Line to Round Lake Road or continue C46 north to Anderson Rd. and follow to find a hidden gem in HBM. Like all of the East Kawartha Lakes, Round is clean, clear, and accessible. Boaters can launch boats at the HBM boat launch beside FR 40. Our lake has always been a "hot spot" for fishing including bass, perch, pickerel and muskie. It is a relatively shallow lake with the deepest spot 32 feet. The lake is a "limestone" lake and I remember an environmental assessment in the late 60's reporting no chance of acidity.



We enjoy swimming, fishing, boating, cottage breakfasts, outdoor sports like volleyball and badminton, cornhole, lawn darts and always BBQs with friends, bonfires and smores with the kiddos, or sitting quietly and listening to frog music, and amazing sunsets. Some residents enjoy playing hockey and curling on the lake in winter. Cross country skiing and skidoos are other winter pleasures. We look forward to playing pickleball in Havelock when the courts are finished. We are 10 minutes from the Village for the Senior's Club, Belmont Women's Institute at the Old Stone Hall, all the interesting shops, and the Legion and Lions Hall. Living here we lack nothing even the Hospitals are close.

The Round Lake Cottagers Association was formed in 1949 and has been a wonderful beacon for our cottagers for 76 years. So many dedicated people have served as volunteers to provide fun, and education to our residents. To quote a former resident Bob Bonnie, from our book *Havelock's Round Lake Windows in Time*, "the gentle rocking of a sunlit boat,

drama in a summer storm, the sound of rain on the roof, loons echoing calls from the beginning of time, simple dance tunes heard across the water, transformed into something more, by distances, and by setting out there in the moonlight" And the sunsets, the amazing sunsets, ending the days in splendor.



FUN FACTS ABOUT THE PETERBOROUGH FEDERAL RIDING

By Sandra Caswell

- Peterborough has been represented in the House of Commons as a distinct federal riding since 1953, although its boundaries have shifted multiple times over the years.
- Since 1953, Peterborough has elected:
 - 5 Conservative Members of Parliament (serving a total of 36 years)
 - 3 Liberal MPs (33 years in total)
 - 1 New Democratic MP (2 years)
- Peterborough is known as a "bellwether riding"—meaning we typically elect a Member of Parliament from the party that goes on to form the federal government. In fact, only 4 elections since 1953 have bucked this trend.
- The term "bellwether" dates back to the 15th century. Shepherds would place a bell around the neck of a lead, castrated male sheep (called a wether). The flock would follow this sheep, allowing the shepherd to locate the group by listening for the bell—hence, bellwether came to mean "leading indicator."

By the time you read this, the election will be over—so you'll know whether Peterborough has maintained its bellwether status once again!

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CORDOVA CORNER NEWS

By Megan Haines/Laurie Deshane

On April 19, the **Cordova Mines Recreation Association (CMRA)** held a **free Easter Egg Hunt**, and what an overwhelming success it was! Kids enjoyed colouring, crafting, musical chairs, hot dogs, yummy cupcakes and, of course, an Easter egg hunt. There were three lucky bunnies who found the golden eggs, and two musical chair champions. The winners received a chocolate bunny. Thank you to our "eggcelent" volunteers for coming together and helping create some Easter magic for so many families. We can't forget to give a huge **THANK YOU** to Mr. Cotton Tail for hopping in to say hello, the kids absolutely adored you and your dancing skills!



CMRA Volunteers rallied together for Earth Day and did some serious **community cleanup** from Bowen Road along County Road 48 to Vansickle Road, and down Concession 1. Not everyone was available on April 27th, but many volunteers pitched in over several days. Huge thanks to these incredible volunteers who participated. A big Thank you to the Township of Havelock-Belmont-Methuen for supplying the bags, gloves, and delicious Timmy treats; and we appreciate their efforts in disposing of the garbage collected.



Did you know there is a fine for littering and dumping? There is no need to throw your trash in the ditch when there are **garbage cans located at many of the places you probably frequent. (i.e. gas stations, Tim Hortons, your house, and the dump.)** Help keep our community clean and please **DON'T** litter! Make everyday Earth Day!



The world; let's come together to support our community and our great nation, Canada! End the day with a spectacular **Cordova Fireworks** display at the **Cordova Hall at dusk!**



The **Belmont Lake Cottage Association (BLCA)** are holding their annual **2025 Boat Parade** on **Saturday, June 28** starting at **3:00 pm** on **Belmont Lake** – with a twist! This year the parade has shifted from night to day to address concerns about night-time navigation. This also changes the light display; so the **BLCA** have chosen a **"Celebrate Canada"** theme coinciding with the Canada

Day Weekend. Show off your heritage and pride by decorating your boat! The parade will begin near the SE corner of Big Island; looping around the lake to Sawmill Bay and onto the Brewery. Participating boats will be judged for their originality and spirit of the decorations. Winner receives a \$50.00 Woody Burger gift card!! For more info check the **BLCA** website.

Belmont Lake will wrap up this day – **Saturday, June 28** – with an incredible annual Fireworks Display at approx **10:00 pm**. The barge will be anchored south of Big Island and boat spectators are asked to maintain a distance of at least 150 m from the barge for safety. This spectacular event is made possible thanks to generous funding from the organizers – Bryon Backus, Bob Prins, Johnny Tsalkos, Chad Acorn, Jeff Keating, Todd Taylor and Brent Berry – as well as contributions from local families and businesses. A Huge shout-out to these amazing volunteers and financial supporters for making it all happen!

Cordova Mines Recreation Association

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Art by Lisa

MENTAL HEALTH TIP

By Hannah Lewis, Creative & Playful Counselling

As we go through our day, at home or work, sometimes thoughts begin to come to us. Maybe they are thoughts of to-do lists or worries. As these thoughts come, some people are fortunate and able to let them float right away. Some of us find they settle into our minds, and slowly more thoughts pile in until you start to feel like your mind is cluttered and overwhelming. This can create feelings of frustration, panic, anxiety, sadness and so many other unwelcome feelings.

If you are one of the many who find their thoughts piling up and becoming overwhelming, here is a mental exercise to try!

1. Take a pause. Notice what you are thinking and feeling. Imagine that thought taking up space in your brain. What is it?
2. Ask yourself, do I need to do something with this thought right now?
3. If the answer is yes, I need to do something, then stop and do it! But, if it is a thought that is irrelevant to this specific moment and not helping you with the current task, then imagine taking that thought from your

mind and throwing it away. You can put it in the trash, or tie it to balloons so it floats away, whatever is helpful. Take a moment to intentionally imagine it leaving.

4. Repeat steps 1 - 3 as needed.

This mental exercise takes practice - the more you do it the easier it will become! As you notice thoughts coming, try not to become angry with yourself. Simply acknowledge their existence and then send them right out.

The goal of this exercise is to avoid worrying about things you don't need to be worrying about. It is to make you feel more relaxed.

If you begin to notice any particularly troubling thoughts that are recurring or impacting your ability to function, you may want to try talking to a friend or a professional about them. With persistent thoughts or fears this exercise may require some support.



COUNTY ROAD 48 CONSTRUCTION

Peterborough County and Havelock-Belmont-Methuen have jointly partnered on the road reconstruction project of County Road 48 (George St.) from Victoria St to Quebec St, in Havelock. Construction will begin in May continuing until November 2025.

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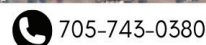
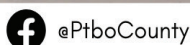
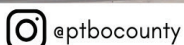
- Replacement of buried infrastructure
- Replacement of concrete sidewalks
- Replacement of the asphalt roadway surface

Key Points

- Staged road closures will be required.
- Pedestrian access will be maintained.
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SNOW WHITE BOMBS FOR THE AGES

In a stunning event, Disney Studio's live action remake of Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs (1937), newly titled Snow White was met with atrociously hostile reaction from critics, anger from audiences and out and out hatred for its entitled star Rachel Ziegler. In thirty five years of writing film reviews I cannot recall such a venomous reaction to a film and its star. I was in the audience in 1980 when Heaven's Gate was first shown in Toronto and witnessed the uncomfortable, hushed silence of the audience. Made by an Oscar winning director, for a cost of forty million dollars (huge in 1980), the western was dead on arrival and would bankrupt United Artists studio, founded in the silent era.

Disney will not be bankrupted by Snow White, but their reputation has taken a brutal hit and the career of Rachel Ziegler is over just as it began. Disney had been making boatloads of cash remaking their animated classics into live action films often helped A GREAT DEAL by computer generated effects. Lazy? You bet, any originality goes out the door.

It was bad enough they cut "and the Seven Dwarfs" from the title, the company then refused to cast real life little people choosing instead to create their dwarfs with computer generated imagery. Shameful.

It gets worse, much worse. A twenty three year old spoiled child brought the film down.

Miss Rachel Ziegler was guilty of arrogance, entitlement and the inability to keep her mouth shut. She publicly bad mouthed the original film, a beloved classic among Disney works and shot her mouth off about the new film. She publicly went to war with her co-star Gal Gadot, famous for her Wonder Woman portrayal and made enemies of Disney executives. To quell her damage, Disney cancelled hundreds of her set interviews and demanded she "shut up". After winning a Golden Globe for Best Actress in the remake of West Side Story (2021), for no less than Steven Spielberg, she angrily attacked the Academy when she did not get an Oscar nomination for the film, causing Spielberg to suggest she show some humility.

Snow White is the biggest bomb in Disney history, bar none. The studio will recover, Miss Ziegler will not. She is career dead, over, dead and buried. Too young for this much success, too arrogant to handle any success she has no one to blame but herself.

Hi Ho indeed.

John Foote, a local resident. a world renowned author and film critic will be contributing a monthly article on films to the Rail. We thank John for helping bring film news to our readers.

MIZ WATSON TRIBUTE PARADE



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JUNE BUS TOUR TO GUELPH ARBORETUM

By Kathy Reid, Norwood and District Horticultural Society

Throughout the year, the Norwood and District Horticultural Society offers several opportunities for members and guests to expand their knowledge in horticulture. One such offering is the June 25th bus tour to the Arboretum at the University of Guelph.

The Arboretum is expansive, covering 400 acres adjacent to the university campus, featuring plant collections, gardens, walking trails, natural woodlands, wetlands, and meadows. Established in 1970, the Arboretum is home to more than 1700 different taxa of woody plants, and boasts a strong focus on the conservation of woody plants that are native to Ontario. A guided tour of the Arboretum and lunch in the park will allow the visitor a chance to learn about and embrace the beauty of this spectacular area!

On the return trip to Norwood, there will be a stop at Richters Herbs retail greenhouse. Richters Herbs offers seeds and live plants for both culinary and medicinal uses.

The bus tour is being held on Wednesday, June 25th and will depart from Norwood at 7:30 a.m. and will stop in Peterborough at 8:00 a.m. for others to join. The bus is expected to be back in Norwood around 6:30 p.m. The cost is \$85.00 per person. For further details and to reserve your seat on the bus, please contact Mary Irving at 705-750-8472 or Brenda Bunker at 613-889-6791, both members of the Norwood and District Horticultural Society. Be sure to share this tour information with your friends!



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ENVIRONMENTAL TIP OF THE MONTH

By Lorraine Roulston

Spring is an opportunity to choose a variety of flowers to Celebrate 'Pollinator Cultural Connections' during June 16-22. This week urges us to appreciate the essential role that insects play in human culture. Milkweed is special as it is the only plant that the monarch caterpillars eat. All pollinators offer a vital role in our ecosystems, agriculture, and economies.



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HAVELOCK HAWKS HEADLINER

By Keri-lyn Toms

Havelock Minor Hockey capped off a successful season back in April at our year end Awards Banquet. It was a great evening to come together and celebrate all of our wonderful teams, players and bench staff. Here is a run down on all of our award winners.

U7 AWARD WINNERS:

Most Valuable Player - Bryson Colley-Leblanc
 Most Dedicated - Dekker Schaar-Cagliostro
 Most Improved – Brantley Tilly
 Most Sportsmanlike – Weston Desjardin-Weeks
 Top Defence – Carter Pollock
 Top Forward – McKenna Bull
 Bobby Johnston Award (for overall achievement) – Leopold DeMille

U9 AWARD WINNERS:

MVP – Daxton Whitmore
 MDP – Rowan Bull
 MIP – Greyson Barnum
 MSP – Kinsley Davis-Webster
 Top Defence – Evelyn DeMille
 Top Forward – Josh Baldock
 Moms Choice Award (For the player that shows up and always tried their hardest, their consistency and love for the game shines brightly) - Vimy Ferguson

U11 AWARD WINNERS:

MVP – Wyatt Vineham
 MDP – Elliot Hebor
 MIP – Ivory Hall
 MSP – Blake Bump
 Top Defence – Lincoln Hall & Silas Gerow
 Top Forward – Dylan Toms

U15 AWARD WINNERS:

MVP – Hewitt Toms
 MDP – Dylan Frater & T.J Arrundell
 MIP – Ryder Brunette
 MSP – Chase Thompson
 Top Defence – Riley Grant
 Top Forward – Colton Brown

T.J ARUNDELL GOALIE PERSEVERANCE AWARD (Awarded to a goalie that is learning what it takes to be in net, never gives up and shows sportsmanship) – **Winner:** Dylan Frater

DOC CASSAN AWARD (Awarded to the player that best exemplifies dedication, sportsmanship and ability both on and off the ice) Nominees: Daxton Whitmore U9

Dylan Toms U11

Winner: Riley Grant U15

BURNSY AWARD (Awarded to an exemplary bench staff)

Winner: Greg Gronross

DOUG “MUGGER” HART AWARD (Presented to the person who has made an outstanding voluntary contribution to hockey development, their commitment serves to develop strong individuals both on and off the ice)

Winner: Danielle Follett



HATCHLINGS



U7



U11



U15

Congratulations to all of our 2024/2025 HMH teams on their season's success and also to our award winners. We are already actively preparing for next season and can't wait to see everyone back at the rink! On that note I would like to announce that REGISTRATION is now open! Register today to take advantage of our Early Bird rates. Any questions, please email us at: havelockminorhockey@gmail.com.

SPORTS

HAVELOCK EXPRESS

By Tara Thompson

The 2025 season brings exciting growth for Havelock Express Minor Softball, as the organization welcomes its first-ever Board of Directors. With a full 10-member board now supporting the program, we're ready for a fantastic season of ball in our community.

A major highlight this season is our U15 Rep Girls team, making its debut in the Provincial Women's Softball Association (PWSA).

As the season kicks off, we look forward to what makes this community special: the simple joy of gathering at the diamond on a summer evening, cheering from the bleachers, catching up with neighbours, and watching our youth give it their all. It's what we've been waiting for.

GAERRISEN WINS AT WORLDS

By Brooke Wrightly



Gaerrisen Freeland grew up in Havelock. The Freeland family was often seen around the town participating in Scouting and Sports.

Gaerrisen attended HBM public school and Norwood high school. He received his grade 12 diploma from Norwood high and then did a wrap around year to continue enjoying the many high school sports offered to him.

Gaerrisen took a year off from school and became involved with Special Olympics in Peterborough.

He played basketball. Peterborough sent him to Belleville Quinte West, where the player's skill levels were similar to Gaerrisen's.

He also competed in track, soccer, baseball, and snowshoeing.

Gaerrisen began playing both Para soccer and competing in the T100 category in track for Canada. He received financial grants to

help aid him in this venture. His coach was Craig Blackwell from I Be Fast Track Club in Toronto.

Gaerrisen attended Sir Sanford Fleming college and received a two year CICE (Community Integration through Cooperation education) diploma and was recognized with an individual award praising him for his hard work and dedication.

In 2017 Gaerrisen competed in Winnipeg at the Canadian games. He won Gold for the 100 meters and a Silver for the 200 meters.

Gaerrisen had been training for at least 8 years in the area of snowshoeing. He was set to go to the Olympic Games that were to occur in Russia. Unfortunately due to COVID this did not happen. Sadly at this time his father, Robert Freeland his biggest fan was also diagnosed with stage 4 melanoma cancer and passed before seeing his son reach this milestone.

Gaerrisen joined 1500 athletes from 100 countries in this year's Special Olympic World event held from March 8th to 15th in Sestiere, Italy.

Gaerrisen competed in the 100m, 200m, and 1x400 relay. Gaerrisen did very well winning Gold in all three events.

The family couldn't be prouder of his accomplishments, dedication and hard work.



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RECIPE

ORANGE LOAF

By Kathy Clement

Ingredients:

- ½ cup butter or margarine, softened
- 1 cup white sugar
- 2 eggs
- Rind from 1 orange **
- Juice from 1 orange plus water to make ½ cup **
- 2 cups all purpose flour
- 2 tsp. baking powder
- ½ tsp. salt



Beat butter, sugar and eggs. Add the dry ingredients and stir until moistened. Turn into a greased loaf pan. Bake at 350 for 1 hour. Test with a toothpick. Pour glaze over the hot loaf top and let cool for 10 minutes before removing.

Glaze:

- Juice from 1 orange
- ¼ cup white sugar

Combine in a small sauce pan. Heat and stir to dissolve the sugar. Pour over the hot loaf.

I have made this skipping the rind and using orange juice from a bottle.

COLOURING CONTEST

Children age 2-6 and 7-12 are welcomed to enter. Colouring pages and deadlines can be found at the Havelock Rail Colouring Contest Page on Facebook. Winners will be posted in the Havelock Rail. We have decided to limit to 6 contests per year.

THESE HOLIDAYS: EASTER, MOTHER'S DAY, FATHER'S DAY, HALLOWEEN, CHRISTMAS, AND VALENTINE'S DAY.



Elliott Weatherup, age 4



Chloe Keating, age 8



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BELMONT-METHUEN AND HAVELOCK HISTORICAL SOCIETY

We continue to organize and inventory while we share our treasures with the community.

Our choices last month were some of our wonderful CPR artifacts, plus the Fife and Drum Band with its history dating back to the 1800's and of course the amazing IOOF collection that we rescued from a jail cell in the old town hall.

If you want to see more, at the moment we can only invite you to visit us on Wednesday mornings in the lower level of the library. For more information call Diane at 705-768-4895.



Preparing for Celebrate Havelock

LIBRARY NEWS

By Nancy Law, Havelock-Belmont-Methuen Public Library

It's June already and it's time to maybe do some outside renovations. Maybe make a nice planter. The Libraries have you covered. We have many books on flowers, building outdoor projects, and magazines to help you. If you are not into that sort of thing why don't you come in and check out the classic books we have. Maybe you want to reread something from your childhood like the Hardy Boys or Nancy Drew or the popular To Kill a Mockingbird. Maybe you want to read Pearl S Buck, John Steinbeck, Charles Dickens, or Robertson Davies. Come and see our wonderful collection.

Just a reminder, that our Libraries offer other services for the community besides books and movies. We have public use computers, printing, scanning, photocopying and fax services. Also the first Wednesday of every month Career Edge comes to the Havelock Library from 10:30 to noon to help with your job related inquiries.

Coming events are Birds of Prey on June 21 and author Vanessa Westermann will be doing an author visit in June.

As always check our webpage at hbmlibrary.on.ca or the Havelock and Cordova Public Libraries Facebook page or just drop in to either library to find out what's going on.

HAVELOCK FARMER AND ARTISAN MARKET

The Farmer and Artisan Market is accepting online applications for the 2025 market season which runs from Friday May 16 to Friday October 10. Go to "Havelock Market" to complete an application and get more information about the market.



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COUNCIL MEETING SCHEDULE:

Please note all meetings are hybrid, which means they are open to the public within the Council Chamber and virtually via zoom. The Zoom invitation link is available to all and can be found on the first page of the Regular Council Agenda.

- Tues. June 3, 2025 @ 9:30am – Regular Council Meeting
- Tues. June 17, 2025 @ 9:30am – Regular Council Meeting

Meeting dates are subject to change, please visit the Township Website <https://events.hbmtwp.ca/council> for more information including agendas and supporting documentation.

BUILDING AND PLANNING DEPT.:

Property Standards

The council adopted Property Standards By-law 2024–025 which prescribes standards for the maintenance and occupancy of property within the municipality. It may prohibit the occupancy or use of such property that does not conform to the standards. It requires non-conforming properties to be repaired and maintained to the prescribed standards or to be cleared of all buildings, structures, debris or refuse and left in a graded and levelled condition.

Updated Clean Yards

Council also approved modifications to the Township's Clean Yard By-law to ensure enforcement of property and yard maintenance regulations can be facilitated.

Property Standards Enforcement

The Property Standards By-law, as well as Clean Yards By-law are enforced on a complaint basis, in response to detailed written and signed complaints unless the subject infraction is related to a matter of life safety. Please visit www.hbmtwp.ca to review the township's most common By-laws or submit a complaint online at <https://onlineforms.hbmtwp.ca/Complaint-Form>. Alternatively, you can submit a written complaint to the municipal office (hardcopy forms available).

UPCOMING EVENTS:

Cordova Mines Canada Day - Sunday, June 29, 2025

- Cash donation BBQ at Cordova Mines Community Centre
- Fireworks (Fire Hall) at dusk weather permitting

Havelock Canada Day - Tuesday, July 1, 2025

- Parade begins at 1pm, enjoy free festivities, BBQ, and live music at the HBM Community Centre
- Fireworks (Soccer Field) at dusk weather permitting

PARKS, RECREATION, AND FACILITIES:

HBM Community Centre Expansion & Improvement Project

Working closely with Mortlock Construction and Unity Design, the phased construction and tender process is well underway and construction kicks-off early June. The project incorporates the following elements:

- Entire Roof Restoration
- New Elevator, accessing all three floors
- Interior Renovation
- New Lobby and Addition
- Building Power Upgrades

Note: Construction equipment and vehicles will be parked in the treed area during construction. Areas, including the parking area in front and along side of the arena, will also be impacted by construction. Fencing will be in place to ensure pedestrian safety.

Splash Pad Operation

The Splash Pad operation will not be impacted by the HBM Community Centre construction project as it operates on an independent water and filtration system. The Splash Pad will be open May through to September. Please subscribe to the Township website www.hbmtwp.ca/news/ and follow social media for dynamic updates.

COMMUNITY CALENDAR OF EVENTS

A List of Local Events in Your Community

MONDAY

Community Care: Seated Yoga every Monday at noon (17 Smith Dr.).

Community Care: Blood Pressure Clinic June 2, 16 & 30 from 9:30-10:30am. (17 Smith Dr.).

Community Care: Zoom Exercises please contact CC at www.zoom.us or call the office.

Havelock Seniors: Chair Yoga from 11am-12pm.

Havelock Seniors: Shuffleboard at 1pm. \$5pp.

TUESDAY

The Legion: Zumba exercises for seniors, 9:30-10:30am.

The Legion: Cardio & Weights 10:45-11:45am (bring your own weights).

Community Care: Zoom Exercises please contact CC at www.zoom.us or call the office.

Havelock Seniors: Regular Euchre from 7-9pm (bring a snack to share).

WEDNESDAY

The Legion: Line Dancing from 9:30-10:30am.

The Legion: Cardio & Weights from 10:45-11:30am (bring your own weights).

The Legion: Body Balance from 11:40am-12:15pm.

Havelock Centre: TOPS (Take off pounds sensibly) 5:30-8pm.

Community Care: Zoom Exercises please contact CC at www.zoom.us or call the office.

Cordova Community Centre: Yoga every Wednesday, 6:30-8pm. \$20. Please call or text 705-760-1296 to ensure that a class is running.

Havelock Seniors: Monthly Luncheon June 11, 12pm \$10. (Pre-register).

Havelock Seniors: Songs, Stories & BBQ lunch June 18th at 11am & performance at 1:30pm with Ken Kirkpatrick.

Community Care: Diners Club June 4 at the United Church. \$14pp.

Havelock Seniors: Line Dancing every Wednesday from 6:30-7:30pm.

Belmont Methuen Historical Society: Monthly Meeting June 11, 10:30am-12pm in the library basement, Cn 705-768-4895.

Havelock Seniors: Mid Weak Jammers 1pm to 3pm (the 2nd Wed of each month will start at 2pm).

THURSDAY

Havelock Seniors: Chair Yoga from 11am-12pm.

Havelock Seniors: Bid Euchre every Thursday at 12:30pm.

Community Care: Zoom Exercises please contact CC at www.zoom.us or call the office.

Havelock Centre: Career Edge Hub 9am-12pm, free drop in employment counselling & services.

THURSDAY CONTINUED...

Havelock Centre: Men's Night at 7pm every Thursday (discussion group with snacks).

The Legion: Opens at 1pm.

FRIDAY

The Legion: Mixed Summer Fun Darts at 7pm. All welcome.

The Legion: Shuffleboard from 1-3pm. Everyone welcome.

Havelock Centre: Open Mic Music Night 1st & 3rd Fridays at 6pm. Any questions please call Rolf at 705-875-8018.

Havelock Centre: Second Harvest Food Program 2nd & 4th Friday 10-11am.

Havelock Seniors: Cribbage every Friday at 1pm. \$5.

United Church: Miz Watson Tribute Yard Sale June 6th 12-4pm.

United Church: Strawberry Supper June 27th. Leave message at the church 705-778-3141. \$20 per person Drive thru only from 4:30-6:00pm.

SATURDAY

Havelock Seniors: Bid Euchre Tournament June 7, doors open at 11:30am and food is available \$.

The Legion: Meat Draw every Saturday at 1pm (8 Ottawa St.). (For Hall rentals contact Michelleoconnor309@gmail.com, 416-605-5822 or 705-778-3728).

United Church: Miz Watson Tribute Yard Sale June 7th 8-2pm.

SUNDAY

Havelock Stone Hall Sessions Concert Series: 4th Sunday of every month at 2pm (Highway 7 and 6th Line.).

Havelock Seniors: Bingo every Sunday at 6pm, doors open at 4:30pm, light lunch available.

SUNDAY - CHURCH SERVICES

St. Johns Anglican Church 1st and 3rd Sunday Communion.

Havelock Fellowship Baptist Church 10:30am.

Havelock & Trent River United Church 10am (Havelock).

Our Lady of Mount Carmel Catholic Church Mass at 9am.

Cordova United Church 9:30am every Sunday.

Knox Presbyterian Church 11am-12pm.

ATTENTION ALL SERVICE CLUBS, ORGANIZATIONS, CHURCHES AND COMMUNITY EVENT PLANNERS.
Please submit your events to havelockrail.cevents@gmail.com prior to the 10th of each month.