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FROM HUMBLE BEGINNINGS TO A KING CHARLES III MEDAL RECIPIENT

By Cathy Brown

On May 16, 2025, Havelock lost a citizen who has supported this community since 1955.

Alfred Cooper was born in Northern Ontario in 1936, near a small village called Porquis Junction. His parents had a farm outside town but later purchased and ran the general store in Porquis. In 1955, he came south to help his sister with her business and decided to stay. Alf was hired at one of the nepheline syenite mines north of Havelock in 1956 and eventually became Office Manager. After 29 years, another mining company took over the site and Alf was laid off. He then worked as a real estate agent in the area until his retirement. His wife, Joan (nee Dafoe) was from Havelock and predeceased him. All five of their children grew up in Havelock but have moved to other parts of Ontario.

Alf was very active in the Havelock community. He was a volunteer firefighter in the '60's; he was on the rink board; he was active as a coach, trainer, manager of minor hockey teams for his children and later played old-timers hockey and baseball. Alf was very dedicated to his family – both immediate family and extended family. He was described as a kind man who enjoyed sports, gardening, hunting, and a good joke.

Alf's most significant community service was with the Havelock Lion's Club. He was one of the men who started the club in 1958 and remained an active member until his death. At his Celebration of Life, Lion Don Radnor conducted the service for a Fallen Lion and Lion Glen Loughheed provided the Lions Eulogy. Alf served as President of the club twice, and was the recipient of several awards which are significant within the Lion's Club – the Helen Keller Award and the Melvin Jones and Judge Brian Stevenson Fellowships.

At Alf's Celebration of Life in the Lion's Hall at the Havelock Community Centre, MPP David Smith presented the family with Alf's King Charles III Coronation Medal. This medal was distributed to local politicians to award to individuals who had made Canada, their province, their region or their community a better place. MPP Smith said in the presentation that he requested nominations from the community, over 300 people were nominated, and Alf received the most nominations. The award was a surprise to the family but a fitting tribute for a man who supported his community for 70 years.

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ELMER'S EDITORIAL

On July 1st, we Canadians will celebrate our 158th birthday. We have come a long way since 1867 but our history goes back much further. Indigenous people lived here for thousands of years. When the first Europeans, both English and French showed up in Canada and the recently bankrupt Hudson's Bay Company was established in 1670. A rival, the North West Company formed in 1783 and the fur trade war was on! Bitter confrontations with numerous casualties took place until 1821 when the two trading companies amalgamated under the Hudson's Bay Company. They continued in the fur trade until 1991.

With our current tariff and trade war there have been economic casualties with layoffs and company closures but we haven't started killing each other yet.

Generally the indigenous people were forced to live on land (reservations) that were not considered as valuable by the white settlers and their government. Now with the discovery of valuable resources in minerals, oil and gas and rare earth minerals, on Indigenous territories, governments are trying to figure out how to take back these valuable resources. In Ontario the biggest conflict on the horizon is the area known as the ring of fire in northern Ontario.

We need to hope that if governments rush to continue making Canada a supplier of raw materials to the world, they don't cede control of these valuable resources to foreign interests as they did with our oil and gas resources.

Indigenous people are willing to share the valuable resources with the world but they want to have some control and keep ownership in Canada. It has been said that Canadians are hewers of wood and drawers of water and a future of mining rare earths and precious metals would suggest that the old proverb is still true but we are proud Canadians.

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On Thursday June 12th the Havelock Public School once again hosted their annual Fun Fair from 5 to 7pm.

This yearly event run by the school council give the students, their family's and friends a chance to enjoy games, bouncy castle and some excellent food.

Again, another great event!



TAG DAY

The Auxiliary to Campbellford Memorial Hospital would like to thank the community of Havelock for supporting Tag Day on May 16th. Because of the generosity of our communities we were able to raise \$3,200. The funds raised by our events are used to enhance patient care. We are grateful for your ongoing support.

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HAVELOCK HISTORICAL SOCIETY

By Paul Stevens

I stopped in the Havelock Public Library last month early on a Wednesday afternoon to talk to members of the Havelock Historical Society as they were putting the finishing touches to some of the displays preparing for the Celebrate Havelock. I knew they were hoping to have continued access to the basement storage area for displaying the artifacts they had acquired over the years. Currently, they have been using it as a work area to set up and coordinate displays.

To me, it looked like they were ready to open it up for the public. That would be a wonderful opportunity to attract locals and visitors to the downtown area, and to tell more of the Havelock story to current residents, their families, and the grandchildren of those who were here decades ago.

The HHS members have put in a lot of hours in getting the inventory of their artifacts as they're hoping to open up to the public soon. There are

always organizations crying out for space in any town, and Havelock is no different. So far no solid decision has been made. Given the increase in visitors every summer, being able to promote a nice collection of artifacts and period pieces from the local paper would seem to be a no-brainer as an attraction that would help draw folks to the business centre of the township and provide another activity for cottagers to engage in.

While they don't yet have specific days or hours for the public, keep your eyes open for the HHS column in the Rail for future announcements. In the meantime, it might be worth your while to slip over to the Havelock Public Library on an early Wednesday afternoon and see if they have the basement open for public access. Certainly, the HHS members I spoke with were friendly, accessible, and dedicated to their tasks. Fingers crossed that they will soon have their public space so they can begin sharing their priceless pieces from Havelock's past.



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TICK...TICK...TICK...

By Todd Buchanan

For the past five years there has been a significant rise in not only the amount of ticks, but the negative consequences of tick bites. Primarily Lyme Disease in humans. It has been indicated that Lyme Disease has increased by a staggering three hundred percent over the last ten years.

The widely accepted cause of this increase is climate change that makes the spread of the tick population favourable. With that, comes the dangers of humans contracting Lyme Disease.

Shortened winter months, with milder temperatures have allowed the tick population to thrive. Ticks that carry Lyme Disease are known as black legged ticks, or deer ticks. Cold temperatures do not kill ticks, rather they remain dormant for longer periods of time. The longer temperatures are consistently above 4 degrees Celsius, there becomes an increase in the life cycle, which leads to more ticks. A typical tick has a life span of two years, but if they are able to spend more of that time active, then as mentioned the population increases.

Lyme Disease is debilitating. Causes severe joint pain and can lead to various other health concerns. Interestingly, there was a vaccine for Lyme Disease available in the United States, however it was removed by the manufacturer in the early 2000s due to a low demand. It certainly

is time to revisit medical interventions with the increase of ticks and reported cases of Lyme Disease. Also, of note, there is a vaccine currently available for dogs and research is continuing on vaccines for humans.

In the meantime, people should be vigilante in checking themselves and children who play in long grass where ticks thrive. If you do find a tick, it is incumbent that you remove it properly and consult a pharmacist. They are able to give antibiotics that will decrease the likelihood of contacting Lyme Disease.



BELMONT LAKE

Belmont Lake is near Havelock Ontario and is part of the water system that feeds the Trent Severn Waterway Great Lakes Basin. There are 3 dams on Belmont – the main inbound dam is at the base of Cordova Lake. Another is between Belmont and Round Lake and the outbound dam is on the Crowe River west of County Rd 48

The water levels are managed by the Crowe Valley Conservation Authority.

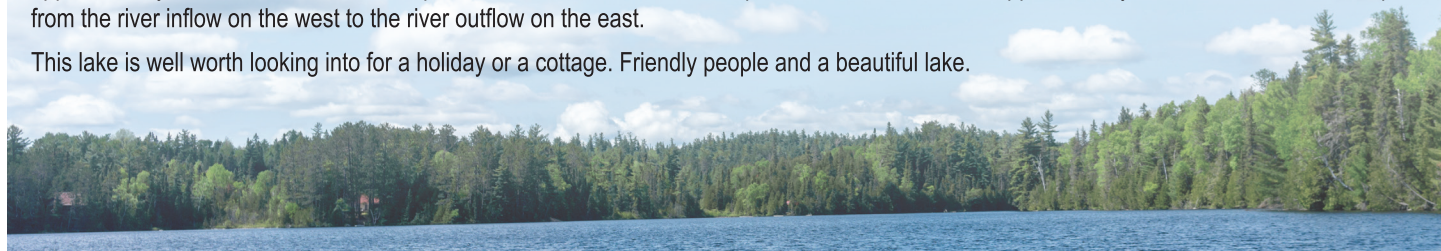
Belmont Lake is approximately 7.5 km (4.67 miles) long and 3.1 km (1.93 miles) wide. The depth of the lake is up to 52 ft (15.85m) deep. There are approximately 50 islands on this lake with the largest being Big Island which is 1 km long and 375 m at it's widest. There are approximately 45 to 50 cottages on Big Island.

Belmont has a long history of cottagers because of its natural beauty. It is located on the southernmost point of the Canadian shield which is why most of the islands and surroundings are rocky with plenty of trees.

Fish species found are Muskie, Perch, Bass, Bluegill, Catfish and Pickerel.

The old mills (no longer present) known as Ashby Mill and Rockdale are located on the south shore and at the Crowe River outflow respectively. The most southern part of the lake has a large bay called King Bay. The most northern part of the lake has a large bay called Deer Bay. It is approximately 7.5 km from the southern part of the main lake to the north part of the main lake. It is approximately 3.1 km wide at its widest point from the river inflow on the west to the river outflow on the east.

This lake is well worth looking into for a holiday or a cottage. Friendly people and a beautiful lake.



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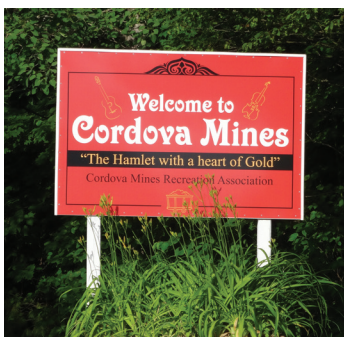


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CORDOVA CORNER NEWS

By Laurie Deshane

On **July 5th**, the **Cordova United Church** will be holding a **bake and yard sale** at 10:00 am. Be sure to arrive early to purchase some of those scrumptiously delicious home-baked goods; they go fast! Your support helps keep this church thriving!

On June 21, 2025 the **Cordova Fireman's** hosted a pancake breakfast. Not only were there delicious pancakes, but there were sausages and bacon too! There was a steady flow of patrons to this event. It was a huge success and this tiny little village made over \$2,200.00 from a morning breakfast! Huge thanks to the community for supporting this event. One thing I notice at these events is that it's not just about breakfast; it's a chance to reconnect with people you haven't seen in a while and enjoy a conversation over a meal. I always have to drag my husband away!

The **Belmont Lake's Annual Kids' Fishing Derby** begins this year at 9:00 am on **Saturday, July 2nd** and runs until **Sunday, August 3rd** at 10:00 am. This coincides with the start of the **Annual Belmont Lake Regatta** where the prizes will be presented during the day. There are two age categories, 6 and under and ages 7 to 16. The longest fish wins!! How great is it that residents under 18 don't need a fishing licence? This is a fantastic way for kids to connect with nature and enjoy our

lakes! Happy Fishing! For more info contact Brent Berry from **Campbell's Belmont Lake Marina**.

The **Belmont Lake Cottage Association** will once again delight lake goers with their popular and successful dock concerts. Imagine cruising your boat, paddle board, canoe or kayak along the water and listening to the acoustics of a band playing on a dock! This year the extremely talented **Deborah Lynn Band** will be performing on **Saturday, July 12, 2025 at 3:00 pm**. Larry and Diane Pick graciously loaned their dock in Munn Bay for this performance. Here's your opportunity to listen to a "Rising Female Country Star" nominee and Female Country Video nominee of the year in 2024.

In last month's issue, I inadvertently left out that the **Belmont Lake Cottage Association** is contributing \$1,500.00, through its members, to the Fireworks event happening on June 28, 2025 on Belmont Lake. I do apologize for this omission.

We're so fortunate to be surrounded by beautiful lakes. But sometimes, in our eagerness to enjoy summer activities, we make poor choices; canoeing without lifejackets, washing with detergents in the water, or letting kids play near the lake without proper safety gear. To stay safe, we must play safe. Please be mindful of the generosity of our environment!



MENTAL HEALTH TIP

By Hannah Lewis, Creative & Playful Counselling

The kids are excited and the town is abuzz with warm-weather visitors. If you find yourself beginning a vacation or having some extra time to relax, it may be a good time to consider what new habits you can form.

Why form new habits? New habits can be a great way to take care of your mental health. A sense of accomplishment and pride in your work can lift your mood and begin to add positive feelings to your life; therefore any new habit that you work to bring into your life can be good for your mental state! For added benefits, consider a new habit that is designed to be self care.

What will your new habit be?... Great! Now the next question is, how do you make something a habit?

1. Make time. The best time will, of course, depend on what your habit is and what your daily life looks like. But I suggest finding the same time every day to do it. You want it to become automatic.

2. Try habit stacking. Habit stacking is when we attach a new habit to one that is already well-established. If your goal is to read more, try reading every morning with your coffee. This way the old habit triggers the new one. This concept makes it easier to remember the new habit as you have attached it to something you do every day already.

3. Don't give up! It is often said that a habit takes 21 days to form. Although research suggests that it might be oversimplifying to say every habit takes 21 days, the point is that you have to keep doing it! The longer you can keep it up, the more likely that it becomes ingrained into your life.

4. Give yourself grace. What happens when you miss a day? Are you going to berate yourself and be frustrated? Nope. You are going to say "oh well", shrug it off and try again tomorrow.

Okay, now go get started!





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FOOTE ON FILM

By John H. Foote

ROCKY CHANGES CINEMA IN SEVENTIES

Film was very dark in the seventies as new artistic freedoms provided filmmakers with the tools to make startling realistic films, darker than in any previous time in history, with strong language and portrayals of sexuality. Films such as *A Clockwork Orange* (1971), *The Godfather* and *The Godfather Part II* (1972-74), *Deliverance* (1972), *The Exorcist* (1973), *Last Tango in Paris* (1973), *Chinatown* (1974), *Lemay* (1974), *One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest* (1975), and *Taxi Driver* (1976) altered the landscape of modern film with their dark subject matter. Audiences seemed content with this new realism, making many of the aforementioned films huge box office hits.

In late 1976 came a film that changed the landscape of American cinema. Written by a near complete unknown who insisted he play the lead, studios bid on the script, but they did not want him. Finally United Artists (us) took a chance on Sylvester Stallone and hired John G. Avildsen to direct this film on a one million dollar budget. At first glance the film was a boxing drama, telling the tale of an underdog club fighter who lucks into a spectacle of fighting the world champion for the title. Underneath the story is a delicate love story about two average people who find each other, support one another and fall in love.

Avildsen cast the film very wisely, surrounding Stallone with solid character actors including Francis Ford Coppola's little sister Talia Shire as Adrian, veteran actor Burgess Meredith as the ancient trainer Mickey, Burt Young as drunken Pauline, Adrian's loutish brother and Rocky's friend and Carl Weathers as the Muhammad Ali like champion Apollo Creed.

They shot the film in and around Philadelphia often without permits, stealing shots when they could. When the shoot ended, the studio thought they had a drive in movie, nothing special.

Then they showed it to critics, who proceeded to lose their collective minds. Then test audiences, who loved it and finally, we, the unsuspecting public.

Rocky was the first film I ever saw where the audience cheered the goings on, they loved the characters and watching the fight was like being at a live sporting event. The boxing sequences were real and brutally effective as wounds were open and bones broken. Stallone was large, with a very deep gravelly voice, he was new to audiences. They loved him.

As the film unfolded we watched Rocky train, we watched the punishment he endured getting ready for the fight, and we watched Adrian blossom under his love. Two lonely people, described as losers found each other and became whole. The beauty of the film is Stallone avoided Hollywood ending, Rocky does not win. He say earlier in the film he just wants to go the distance with Creed, a full fifteen rounds which no one has ever done before. And he does, but at a terrible price as by the last round both men are broken, bloodied in pain and still standing.

Rocky was a massive box office hit and nominated for ten Academy Awards. Stallone personally was nominated for Best Actor and Best Screenplay. It was a Best Picture nominee as well as nominations for Best Director, Best Actress, two for Best Supporting Actor (Meredith and Young). On the big night it won three, for Best Editing, Best Director and Best Film, a shock considering it's competition was *All the President's Men*, *Network* and *Taxi Driver* three of the most unforgettable films of the decade.

In the years since there have been seven *Rocky* films and three *Creed* films which featured Rocky as a supporting character.

The darkness was lifted from cinema as *Rocky* gave people hope and someone to believe in. A stunning achievement.

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.



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WHY HILLING YOUR POTATOES IS IMPORTANT

By Kathy Reid, Norwood and District Horticultural Society

Hilling potatoes is an essential gardening practice I've found to be necessary for a healthy, bountiful potato crop. Potatoes (*Solanum tuberosum*) develop not from roots, but from underground offshoots that grow from the main stems and form tubers along their length—as long as stems remain buried. This is why hilling is essential; when you cover more of the stems with soil, you are increasing the potential for a bigger potato harvest.

Once the young plants have grown about 6 inches high, and often have several stems, I will hill them. I mound the soil around the base of the young potato plants so that only the top leaves stick out of the ground. Hilling supports the growing stems, encouraging the development of more tubers. Depth and darkness also improve the flavor of potatoes. Once the plants

have grown another 4 inches or so, I hill them for the final time. Hilling, even through the days of summer, will protect the young tubers from sunlight, which can turn them green and toxic. As with all gardening, a little effort goes a long way!

Enjoy your summer! The Norwood and District Horticultural Society is taking a break and will meet again on Tuesday, September 9th for a presentation on dividing perennial plants. If it (plant) blooms in spring, divide it in the fall. So, Jenny Gasparek's presentation will be very timely and one not to be missed! So, plan to join us at the Royal Canadian Legion in Norwood. Doors open at 6:30 p.m. and the meeting starts at 7:00 p.m. Guests are always welcome ~ Hope to see you there!



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ENVIRONMENTAL TIP OF THE MONTH

By Lorraine Roulston

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Refuse pre packed fruit and vegetables, especially mushrooms in shrink wrapped containers, as they trap moisture and encourage condensation, which shortens the mushrooms' shelf life significantly.



LIBRARY NEWS By Nancy Law, Havelock-Belmont-Methuen Public Library

It's time for the TD Summer Reading programme again. The Havelock and Cordova Libraries will be each having a story and craft each week for the months of July and August for those ages 4-10. Children can sign up and get a special code to participate in the TD Summer Reading Club which has on-line activities. Children can also at each library put their names in for a draw at the end of the summer. (One ticket per visit) We will be offering tutoring for those who wish this service. Please contact either library for dates and times for the TD Summer Reading programme or the tutoring service.

Overdrive/Libby is having their Big Library Read from July 17-31 and this time the book is ***The Storyteller's Death*** by Ann Davila Cardinal. This is a global digital book club which connects readers from around the world through a shared reading experience. To participate you just download either the e-book or audio book to your device. There are no holds or waitlist. For more information please check out the Libby App.

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HAVELOCK HAWKS HEADLINER

By Keri-lyn Toms

As we finally slip into summer and our hockey families move onto other sports and activities for a little while, Havelock Minor Hockey is busily working on preparing for the up-and-coming season.

We met last month for our Annual General Meeting. Here we were able to wrap up last season and also officially start mapping out what this season will look like for HMH. For starters, all of our Executive positions were up for grabs. We are happy to report that we have some returning members, along with some new members to the group!

Here is a look at the 2024/2025 HMH Executive.

For returning members

President – Danielle Follett *

1st Vice President – Keri-Lyn Toms *

2nd Vice President – Vicki Blakely

Secretary – Colleen DeMille *

Treasurer – Laura Piercy *

Equipment Manager – James Arrundell *

Head Trainer – James Arrundell *

Referee in Chief – Allister Woodburn *

Registration Chair – Greg Gronross

LEO Rep – Greg Gronross *

Ice Scheduler – Greg Gronross

Coaching Co-Ordinator – Matt DeMille *

Fundraising Chair – Jaime Grant

Committee Members – Laura Piercy, Natalie Hebor and James Bull

Awards Lead – Jen Arrundell

Team Wear Lead – Lindsay Mac Neil

Time Keeper Lead – Keri-Lyn Toms *

Communications Lead – Vicki Blakely

We are also looking to fill 3 more positions: Web Co-Ordinator, Events Chair as well as a Year End Activities Lead.

Please contact us if you are interested in taking one of these positions.

As mentioned in last months edition, **HMH hockey registration is now open!** We are currently looking for kids of all ages – Hatchling (U5) all the way up to U18. **We are excited to say we have goalies and Coaching Staff locked in at every age level!**

If you or someone you know is interested in signing up, please go to our website: Havelockminorhockey.com and look for the registration header.

If you have any questions, please feel free to reach out to an executive member or by email at: havelockminorhockey@gmail.com

Can't wait to see you at the rink!

U10 TRAVELLING SOCCER TEAM



To the left Jenna Baptie, Nations Hill, Blake Mawer, Hudson Ell, Brody Ellis, Gibson Ell, Kaiser Hill, Logan McGee, Conner Prentice, Thomas Jones, Brooklyn Coatham, Lillie Chapman, Eryn Churcher



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RECIPE

BUTTER TARTS

By Kathy Clement

Your favourite pastry recipe. My is Tenderflake and the secret is to make it, wrap it up in plastic wrap and put it in the fridge for at least 24 hours. When ready, bring it to room temperature, roll and go for it.

For 1 dozen butter tarts (preheat the oven to 375)

Ingredients:

- 1 egg
- 3 tbsp butter or margarine
- ¼ cup pure maple syrup
- ½ cup brown sugar
- 1-1/2 tsp vinegar
- ½ tsp vanilla
- ¼ tsp salt



chopped nuts or raisins optional. Add a few to the bottom of the tart shell

Beat the egg with a whisk, add the remaining ingredients and pour into prepared shells.

Bake for approx. 15 minutes

Remove from the oven, give it a few minutes and run a knife around the tarts.

Cool and enjoy.

Your Family Matters

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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.



BELMONT-METHUEN AND HAVELOCK HISTORICAL SOCIETY



Do you remember your summer fun in the 40's? These bathing beauties were attending the Havelock Fish & Tackle picnic.

COUNCIL MEETING HIGHLIGHTS

JUNE 3, 2025

- Dr. Jamie Carter was introduced as the new HBM doctor.
- Staff were directed to present a report at the July 8, 2025 council meeting relating to Mr. Gerow's safety concerns at the Anderson Road Boat Launch.
- Council approved By-law 2025-043 to establish development charges for the Corporation of Havelock-Belmont-Methuen.
- Council received a delegation from Peterborough Housing and the City of Peterborough regarding access to Peterborough Housing Facilities. 303 people are on the waitlist for 8 Victoria, 95 on the waitlist for 37 George St and 60 on the waitlist for 17 Smith Dr.
- Council approved the drainage upgrades to Post Road in the amount of \$39,550.00.
- Council approved a new 75-gallon natural gas hot water tank at the Havelock Community Centre; the estimated cost is \$7,390.20.
- Council approved Tender #PRF-2025-01 - Cordova Outdoor Rink Repair of a Multi-Use, Four Season Concrete Pad to be awarded to Jeffrey G. Wallans Construction Limited in the amount of \$135,193.20.
- Council approved the appointment of Christine King to the Cemetery Board.
- Council approved the request from the Cordova Lake Cottagers Association (CLCA) for use of the municipally owned road allowance beside 1241 Vansickle Road for their annual regatta and the approval to dispose of the garbage from the regatta at the 6th Line Transfer Station free of charge.



8TH ANNUAL NORWOOD COUNTRY JAMBOREE

By Laurie Deshane

The **Norwood Country Jamboree** is a beloved annual event celebrating classic Canadian country music, hosted by the **Norwood Country Music Group**. It's a family-run jamboree that brings together music lovers for several days of toe-tapping fun. The family passion really shines through in the way they bring the community together for this annual celebration.

This year marks the **8th Annual Norwood Country Jamboree**, taking place from **Thursday, July 17 to Sunday, July 20, 2025** at the **Asphodel-Norwood Community Centre**, located at 88 Alma Street in Norwood.

Expect a lineup of talented performers, a welcoming community vibe, and plenty of opportunities to enjoy live music in a relaxed, outdoor setting. If you're interested in attending or want more details, you can visit the official **Norwood Country Jamboree** website.

Canada Day
Tuesday, July 1, 2025

H-B-M HAPPENINGS



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Please note this was sent to publication as of June 22nd, 2025

OFFICE CLOSURE:

The Township Office will be closed on Tuesday, July 1, 2025, in observance of Canada Day. We hope everyone enjoys a safe and happy Canada Day.

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. July 8, 2025 @ 9:30am – Regular Council Meeting
- Tues. August 12, 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.

2025 FINAL TAX DUE DATES:

The Final Property Tax bills were mailed out in June, please contact the office if you have not received your bill by July 15, 2025.

- First Installment Due: Thursday, July 31, 2025
- Second Installment Due: Wednesday, October 1, 2025

HBM SHOP LOCAL CONTEST:

Congratulations to our Shop Local contest winners:

- Rosetta Gough, May 20th draw (\$75 Foodland gift card)
- Joy Brickell, June 3rd draw (\$75 Belmont Farmstead)
- Helen Moase, June 17th draw (\$75 Belmont Lake Brewery)

July Contest Draw Dates: July 8th and July 22nd

Visit <https://www.hbmtwp.ca/doing-business/economic-development/hbm-shop-local-contest/> for full contest details and rules.

COMING EVENTS:

Canada Day Festivities – HBM Community Centre

- 11 am Tuesday July 1st Canada Day Parade starts
- 11:30 am Opening Ceremonies, live music, giant inflatables, games, *dunk tank*, Lions BBQ, (FREE and all are welcome)
- Fireworks at dusk (weather permitting) at soccer field

NOTICE OF PASSING OF DEVELOPMENT CHARGES BY-LAW:

TAKE NOTICE that the Council of the Township of Havelock-Belmont-Methuen passed Township-wide Development Charges By-law No. 2025-043 on the 3rd day of June, 2025 under section 2 (1) of the Development Charges Act, 1997, S.O., 1997 c. 27, as amended;

AND TAKE NOTICE that an appeal to the Ontario Land Tribunal in respect to all or part of this Development Charges By-law may be made by filing a notice of appeal with the Clerk either via the Ontario Land Tribunal e-file service (first-time users will need to register for a My Ontario Account) at <https://olt.gov.on.ca/e-file-service> by selecting Havelock-Belmont-Methuen, Township of, as the Approval Authority or by mail 1 Ottawa Street East, P.O. Box 10, Havelock, ON K0L 1Z0, no later than 4:30 p.m. on July 14th, 2025. The filing of an appeal after 4:30 p.m., in person or electronically, will be deemed to have been received the next business day. The appeal fee of \$1,100 (Corporate Fee) or \$400 (private citizen, a registered charity or a non-profit ratepayers' association) can be paid online through e-file or by certified cheque/money order to the Minister of Finance, Province of Ontario.

The schedule of development charges imposed by the by-law, is as follows:

SCHEDULE "B"
BY-LAW NUMBER 2025-043
SCHEDULE OF DEVELOPMENT CHARGES

Service/Class of Service	RESIDENTIAL				NON-RESIDENTIAL (per sq. ft. of Gross Floor Area)
	Single and Semi-Detached Dwelling	Multiplex	Apartments - 2 Bedrooms +	Apartments - Bachelor and 1 Bedroom	
Township-Wide Services/Class of Service:					
Services Related to a Highway	8,068	7,274	7,153	3,773	3.58
Fire Protection Services/Parks and Recreation Services	619	556	549	289	0.27
Library Services	2,804	2,528	2,486	1,311	0.32
Growth Studies	231	208	205	108	0.03
	666	600	590	311	0.25
Total Township-Wide Services/Class of Services	12,388	11,168	10,983	5,792	4.45
Urban Services					
Wastewater Services	5,700	5,139	5,054	2,665	3.52
Total Urban Services	5,700	5,139	5,054	2,665	3.52
GRAND TOTAL TOWNSHIP-WIDE SERVICES	12,388	11,168	10,983	5,792	4.45
GRAND TOTAL TOWNSHIP-WIDE SERVICES AND URBAN AREA SERVICES	18,088	16,307	16,037	8,457	7.97

No key map has been provided as the by-law applies to all lands located within the Township of Havelock-Belmont-Methuen.

A copy of the complete by-law is available for examination at the Township of Havelock-Belmont-Methuen Municipal Office, 1 Ottawa St E., Havelock, ON K0L 1Z0 during regular business hours (weekdays from 8:30 AM to 4:30 PM) excluding statutory holidays. A copy of the complete by-law and background study has also been posted to the Township website (www.hbmtwp.ca).

DATED at the Township of Havelock-Belmont-Methuen Municipal Office, 1 Ottawa St E., Havelock, ON K0L 1Z0, this 6th day of June, 2025

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: **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: **Free Fall Prevention Course** at 9am.

Havelock Seniors: **Yoga Fit** starts July 8 for 7 weeks at 11am (\$6 for members, \$7 for drop-ins).

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

Norwood Seniors: **Bid Euchre** at 1:00pm in the Millennium Room at the Norwood Arena

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.

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

The Legion: **Opens at 1pm.**

FRIDAY

The Legion: opens at 1pm. **Mixed Darts** at 7pm. All 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.

SATURDAY

Havelock Seniors: **Bid Euchre Tournament** July 5, 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).

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 (no church in July).

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.