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HBM COMMUNITY RECOGNITION AWARDS

By Paul Stevens



Thursday, November 30th over 100 community members gathered at the Lions Hall to celebrate the winners of the HBM 2023 Community

Recognition Awards. Held every two years (except for breaks for COVID) HBM folk are invited to nominate individuals and organizations that they feel have made significant contributions to enhancing aspects of the local community.

Before the winners were announced the Weber Brothers entertained the crowd with some uptempo songs that had people tapping their toes and nodding their heads. There were tables of nibbles and beverages to wash them down with. Kudos to the volunteers who worked to set everything up. But the real congratulations go out to all of the people who were nominated for the various awards, and in particular to the worthy recipients.

The six categories and winners were:

Community Youth of the Year, *Gracie Peet-Reil*,

Community Volunteer of the Year, *Danielle Follet Bayne*,

Community Volunteer Group of the Year, **The Cordova Mines Recreation Association Business of the Year**, *muttmixx owned by Meaghan Kynock*,

Community Leader of the Year, *Sue Thompson*,

and a special category, **Lifetime Achievement Award** for *Karen "Miz" Watson Miz* will be additionally recognized by having this award carry her name. It will be called the "Miz Watson Lifetime Achievement Award".

HBM, the community is very much a product of the people who live here. And volunteers who put in their extra effort to strengthen the fabric that binds us all together deserve to be recognized for their work. Thanks to all of them.

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ELMER'S EDITORIAL

As we approach 2024, a normal greeting would be "Happy New Year". Optimism is a very good maxim to live by but there are many dark clouds on the horizon. Two major wars continue to rage in the middle east and in Ukraine. With estimated casualties in Ukraine at 350,000 soldiers and civilians and over 20,000 and counting in Gaza. The economic rebuild that will be required when the conflict finally ends will tax the generosity of the rest of the world. The defense industries will suck up huge amounts of the world resources that should go for housing and health.

We are still grappling with the immigration and religious radicalization of war efforts in Afghanistan, Iraq and Syria. The refugees pouring into Europe are a direct consequence of Russian and Western interference in those countries. If you add in climate change and radical Islam in Africa, you have a steady stream of refugees and migrants heading to Europe where they are mostly not welcome. Unkind attitudes toward migrants, who have nowhere else to go, are spreading across Europe and any weakness or failings in individual economies of European countries is blamed on migrants.

This toxic view of refugees and migrants has spread to North America and Donald Trump and his populist authoritarian proposals are whipping up hatred and mistrust toward non white migrants. We need to be mindful that we are a nation of refugees and migrants who came to this country (and the US) to enjoy a better life. Most migrants want to work and make Canada a better country. We have always been respected as a Country that welcomed refugees and we should not get sucked into the rhetoric that Trump is pedaling. Once we figure out how to build more housing we will have a better future.

Some good news for Havelock. It appears that the long awaited reconstruction of George St will get underway in 2024. HAPPY NEW YEAR!




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TJ'S STORY CORRECTION

We apologize that the last part of TJ's story was missed last issue.

A POGO (Pediatric Oncology Group of Ontario) clinical nurse came to the HBM public school to explain to TJ's classmates what he was going through.

Jenn, James and TJ want to take this opportunity to thank the community that has given them hope, comfort and supporting friendship. Lastly a big thank you to the very special people that put on the Victory Fundraiser, the Lions Club for their dunk tank proceeds and to all the people that have been there for them.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

RECYCLING 101: REDUCE REUSE RECYCLE

I enjoyed the article on recycling in the most recent Havelock Rail and feel that we cannot be reminded enough to recycle. The township and the county make recycling very easy yet many still put materials that could be recycled in the garbage. The article hit on many of the recycling programs available but it failed to mention that styrofoam can be recycled at the Household Hazardous Waste site at Pido Road. They do not want Styrofoam meat trays but they do take all Styrofoam packaging and it can be dropped off outside of the gates in bags provided that are attached to the fencing.

Most of us frequent Peterborough often enough that it is no big inconvenience to save out styrofoam packaging for our next trip to town.

I read the Havelock Rail cover to cover and look forward to each edition and I am only contacting you as I feel strongly about the recycling of styrofoam as it will never break down and there is a program available to recycle it.

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By Larry Pick

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This month **Snack Attack** has joined the hunt and wants to donate \$20 worth of candy from their store here in Havelock! Great unique candy gift options for sure! Find the 5 New Year's hats; send your ballot in and you could be taking home some candy!



Congratulations to Debbie Darling who was our winner of the \$20 Tim Horton's card donated from **Pup's Tree Service**. She located the 5 Christmas trees in the December issue.



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VOLUNTEER PETERBOROUGH HELPING HAVELOCK

By Lois Tuffin



Over the past three years, more than half of Ontario's agencies and volunteer boards of directors lost a drastic number of volunteers. Sadly, 40% of them still experience difficulty getting people to come back. That reflects the reality in Havelock as well.

At the same time, entire groups of new residents, recent retirees and young people seek ways to get involved as volunteers. But there is a disconnect.

When Volunteer Peterborough met with focus groups earlier this year, they say they encountered multiple barriers to volunteering. Primarily:

- Lack of a central database
- Lack of a specific role with a specific timeline or specific project with an end date.
- Insufficient promotion within the community.
- No one "asked."

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HAVELOCK BELMONT PUBLIC SCHOOL CHRISTMAS FESTIVE FEAST

By Laurie Deshane

On Friday, December 15, all of the students at Havelock Belmont Public School were treated to a home cooked Christmas Festive Feast courtesy of the HBPS Parent School Council. That is 239 students were fed ham, mashed potatoes, gravy, corn, buns and dessert by a dedicated hardworking group of volunteers.

It begins early in October when the Parent School Council get together, gathers up cedar boughs, pine branches, berries, and more; to make beautiful Christmas wreaths and planters. They then sell them to our community and all money raised goes toward this annual event which takes place on the last Friday of the week before Christmas.

The Parent School Council organizes the event; but there is so much more! All food is purchased locally; hams and buns from Foodland; corn and beans from Campbellford Wholesale; Canadian Dairy Association donates milk and butter; Miz and Vicki Blakely prepare Rice Krispie squares for dessert. Ashley Hill donated 110 lbs of potatoes. The Lion's Club donates the hall; as well as volunteers to help clean up. Volunteers from the Seniors Centre clean up the dishes; assist the students; help out in any way they can. So as you can see; events like this take a "village" to prepare and follow through!

Our little village sure has a lot of heart and this is a wonderful example of this! Danielle Follett-Bayne, Ashley Hill, Kerri Toms, Deb Tanner-Follett, Steven Mauro, Lynn Kloosterman, Amanda O'Rourke, Miz Watson, Vicki Blakely and Debbie Ottley; are all a part of the Parent School Council and should be recognized for their labour of love and dedication to our students! This event has been running at the school for many years; but for the past 6 years Danielle and her crew have been the organizers. Imagine setting up 239 plates and utensils and preparing the food and feeding a lively group of excited kids before Christmas! Santa then hands out candy canes to the students on their way out the door!

Huge thanks from the residents of Havelock for bringing lots of smiles and laughter to our kids!

So next year when you see the fundraiser for planters and wreaths at the school; be sure to buy one and support this amazing event!



Happy New Year!

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THE BARNARDO CHILDREN IN CANADA

By Paul Stevens



On November 22nd Diane Cosway and Marg Graham gave a presentation at Community Care about the British Home Children. You might be more familiar with another name commonly associated with them, Barnardo Children. The Industrial Revolution had a disruptive impact on British society. From the mid 1800s and on into the early 1900s poverty and desperation led to the abandonment of infants in large urban centers. Annie

There eventually were 50 different organizations sending children to Canada, some no doubt founded just to take advantage of the fees they collected for each child sent overseas. The children were typically kept for 2-3 months at a "Sheltering House" before emigrating, learning useful skills such as carpentry, farm skills, and simple husbandry skills taught by veterinary surgeons. Some children were sent to non-English speaking families, receiving families were told the children's parents had died and the children's actual parents were often told the children had been adopted by good British families. When the children reached the age that ended their indenture, their names often had been changed, or the spelling of their names had been changed, or they had been too young when accepted to know their correct name or birthdate. This was an ongoing problem for many when they tried to acquire travel documents or apply for a pension. Many of the boys took the opportunity to travel back to Britain by enlisting in the armed services during WWI. One thousand of these boys were killed in action.

MacPherson worked with poor children and was appalled by conditions they worked under in their struggles to survive. She bought a warehouse and under the name of the Home of Industry, she provided work, food and education for the destitute. She soon became convinced that emigration to British colonies would provide opportunities to these children they would never find at home. Between 1869 and 1939 over 100,000 children were sent to Canada, with the expectation they would be housed, fed, cared for and provided with an education. In practice the education part of the agreement often turned out to be optional. The children were indentured until the age of 18 for boys and the age of 21 for girls. About 12% of the children were orphans, but many destitute families gave up their children expecting that they could get them back when their conditions improved. Often when they returned to reclaim their children their offspring had already been shipped to a different continent.

It is estimated that over 10% of the Canadian population are descended from these "British Home Children" though many do not realize it, partially because their ancestors were often ashamed of their beginnings. These children worked hard, and often had hard lives. But they were an important part in the building of our nation, and deserve to be remembered.

Both Diane Cosway and Marg Graham who presented at the Community Care building are descendents of British Home Children and were happy to pass on this information as a tribute to their grandparents.

To find out more about this chapter in our nation's life please go to <https://www.britishhomechildren.com/>. To ask about a presentation for your group or organization contact Marg Trottman-Graham at 705-653-0586 or grahammarg2003@yahoo.com.



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CORDOVA CORNER NEWS

By Laurie Deshane

I have some very exciting news to share: **The Cordova Mines Recreation Association** received an auspicious award this year! They were the recipients of the **Community Volunteer Group of the Year** award at the HBM Community Recognition Awards! They are an incredibly, hard-working, dedicated group who enjoy organizing events for the community, and who love to give back to their community. They feel truly blessed and grateful for all the support.

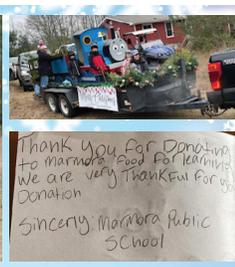
The Cordova Mines Recreation Association presented \$100.00 to *Havelock Belmont Public School, Sacred Heart Catholic School, St. Paul Catholic School, Central Hastings School, Norwood Public School and Marmora Public School* for their **"Food for Learning"** programs. Throughout the year money is allocated for their "end of the year" donation.

The **Havelock and Cordova Crawl** was a huge success. This event was spearheaded by *Cherie Semlitch* from **The Cottage** store; and organized by *Irene Gough* who managed to lure over 40 vendors to this two-day event. As well, all of the retailers in Havelock who participated created their own special in-store raffle; all of which monies received were given back to the community. A presentation was made at the Cottage store and a check for \$3,435.00 was given to the **Havelock Centre** for their **Christmas Hamper Program and Toy Drive**. There will be no one in Havelock or Cordova without something under their Christmas tree this year thanks to the generosity of our community.

Here's your chance to show your cooking skills at the Cordova Mines Recreation Association's Chili Cook-off happening Sunday, January 21,

2024 from 1:00pm – 4:00pm; \$10.00 per person/\$5.00 12 and under. You can wash it all down with a cold beer as there will be a cash bar too! To register a pot of chili, please call Shelley at 705-778-1602 by January 13, 2024. Follow them on Facebook for more information.

The Little Hamlet with a Heart of Gold welcomed the Christmas season with their annual Santa Claus Parade last month. There were 20 plus entries lined up with cheer and spirit, smiles and laughter, parading down the route as locals young and old lined the street. This year they welcomed three new judges; Linda Hornsby, Cathy Ireland and Kathy Clement. What was so special is that Linda and Cathy are long time residents of Cordova and know just how much community means. Kathy Clement, an avid and enthusiastic supporter and council member volunteered to judge too. 1st place was awarded to North of 7 Outfitters, 2nd place to Belmont Brewery and 3rd place to The Howie Family! Following the parade all were welcomed for genuine fellowship and a visit with Santa at the Community Centre! Many enjoyed a warm bowl of chili, some coffee and hot cocoa for a food donation! Alisha Cox found herself taking in all that was community, and feeling humbled as everyone took a break that morning from the rushing of life and enjoyed the pure joy of watching children experiencing Christmas. The CMRA were able to make donations to both the Havelock and Marmora food banks. They want to thank all the parade participants, Cordova Fire Department, local OPP, HBM and of course everyone that came out to make the event another CMRA success! Alisha Cox and Jason Vilneff thoroughly enjoyed organizing this event and want to wish everyone a Happy New Year!



COFFEE CONNECTION By Audrey Wood

The Havelock Chamber of Commerce recently held its first Coffee Connection hosted at the Belmont Spiritual Health and Wellness Centre by owner, Meaghan. While enjoying coffee and some delicious muffins provided by Wildflower Bakery, members had the opportunity to share ideas, talk about experiences with their businesses, hint at new innovations they were working on, and brainstorm some future endeavors with the idea of collaboration with fellow businesses.

As part of our first connection, Clarence D'Silva from Digital Main Street, shared an abundance of information about increasing a business online presence, marketing your business, and how to boost appearances on various search engines. Clarence mentioned there is an abundance of resources available, and even suggested "having webinars on crowd-sourced topics would be super beneficial" and that we continue to hold "community meetups in a similar intimate format so that everyone understands what's going on in the community". One member found that "the info Clarence shared was valuable and encouraged me to reach out to Digital Main Street - which I have."

Our host commented on how happy she was to see everyone coming out on a wintery Monday to be part of our first Coffee Connection. "How nice it was, to be able to talk freely with our peers, regarding our challenges and how we can help each other in overcoming some of them." Even I was appreciative of the advice I received from some of the more established businesses in the area. Adding to the idea of hosting the event, one person commented, "I think there is definitely value in hosting. I had been meaning to pop into Meghan's for weeks now and hadn't. Getting that chance to see her store really allowed me to see what she has to offer our community and see the products she sells".

The Chamber is looking forward to hosting other events in the future to continue to allow members more chances to get together to share ideas, collaborate on future events, suggest new or innovative strategies to implement in their businesses, and even have the chance to visit the newer businesses in town. If you are a new business owner, or even considering opening a new business, the Chamber is a great resource. Should you be considering becoming a member, visit the Chamber website at <https://havelockchamber.com> or contact president@havelockchamber.com.



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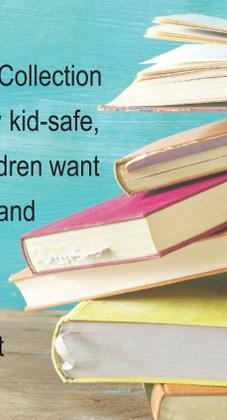
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LIBRARY NEWS By Nancy Law, Havelock-Belmont-Methuen Public Library

To start off the New Year, the libraries have a new database/online resource. We now have Just for Kids Streaming Collection as well as many other resources. The Just for Kids Streaming collection gives kids and their parent a thoroughly kid-safe, advertisement-free media platform they can freely explore and enjoy. Just for Kids has the educational videos children want to watch for example Sesame Street, The Berenstain Bears, Franklin, and thousands more—plus songs, games, and other interactives that are sure to entertain, educate, and inspire young kids. We would like to thank again our wonderful volunteers and Board Members, who help us and a special thank you to our Knitting/Crocheting club for donating items that we sold at our Book and Vender Sale with all the proceeds going to the Food Bank. Don't forget to look at the libraries webpage www.hbmlibrary.on.ca or our Facebook page for ongoing and future events.



ENVIRONMENTAL TIP OF THE MONTH

By Lorraine Roulston

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By Kathy Reid, Norwood and District Horticultural Society

In the mid 1980's, Norwood District High School began to offer an adult learning class in horticulture to address declining enrollment. The popular class was taught by teacher and Norwood resident Ronald (Ron) Scott. By the early 1990's, interest in establishing a horticultural society within the village piqued and the Norwood and District Horticultural Society was established in April 1992.

Entering its 32nd year, the Norwood and District Horticultural Society continues to offer community members opportunities to learn new and enhance their gardening skills through guest presentations, flower shows and special events. The first meeting of 2024 will feature a presentation by Molly Shannon on Succulents; as we prepare for the spring planting season, Carson Arthur will speak about understanding

the needs of your plants and vegetables and learning to read between the lines on products to help you grow them; and later in the year, Mary Jane Pilgrim will share tips for making a beautiful spring bulb garden.

Meetings are held at the Royal Canadian Legion (Branch 300) in Norwood on the second Tuesday of each month (except July, August, December). The doors open at 6:30pm and the meeting starts at 7pm. Members are encouraged to bring a guest and enjoy the presentations. Members receive a Yearbook, outlining presentations, the annual plant sale, special events and programs offered by the Ontario Horticultural Association and District 4.

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SPORTS *By Keri Toms***THE HAVELOCK HAWKS HEADLINE**

This season, Havelock Minor Hockey has been given a bit of a re-fresh; starting at the top with a brand-new H.M.H.A. Executive. Since that was decided, we have been very busy working on many new and exciting things for this hockey season.

We hosted an in-house **SKILLS CLINIC FOR OUR U9 AND U13** teams back in October. This event was made possible with the help of the volunteers that helped plan and run it, as well as a local business *Team vanRahan from Century 21 United Realty Inc.* Because of their generous sponsorship we were able to make this a free clinic available to our Hawks players and also provide them with pizza and drinks after each session. This event was such a hit that we currently have plans for another in house skills clinic happening at the end of December. We were also able to order a new set of much needed jerseys for our U13 team. This couldn't have been done without the help, by means of sponsorship from 3 local businesses: *Havelock Timber Mart, Covia and Youmans Chimney Service.*

H.M.H has also been working with our great community on some new fundraising initiatives; such as the **"HBM EMPTIES COLLECTION PROGRAM"** located at the 6TH Line Transfer Station (In effect until July 2024), taking in gently used hockey equipment and hosting a used hockey equipment swap. This and much more was done all while bringing life back to our little Association.

Like many local associations, the last couple of years took a toll on our club and we have been committed to bringing it back to its glory. With the help of many committed volunteers, the players and their families as well as our community, we are well on our way! Since the season kicked off in early October, we have excitingly welcomed many "new to hockey" players and eagerly welcomed back many returning Hawks players and their families.

Our Association consists of a Hatchling Program (5 years and under), one LEO (League of Eastern Ontario) U7 Team, one LEO U9 Team and one LEO U13 Team. This is a pretty big step up from only placing one U11 Team last season.

Our **HATCHLING PROGRAM** is run by Jenn Arrundell and she is in charge of teaching our little Hatchlings the basics of skating and hockey. This is a fun and exciting program we offer to anyone under the age of 5 looking to learn how to skate or get more comfortable on skates while in full equipment and learn the early hockey how-to's.

The **U7 TEAM** is being Coached by Matt DeMille along with Assistant Coach-Jeff King, Trainer-Mike Hamilton and Manager-Vicki Blakely. This team has had a strong start to the season having played 4 great games this far.

Our **U9 HAWKS** Coach is Greg Gronross with Assistant Coach-Matt DeMille, Trainer-James Bull and Manager-Sarah Repath. Coach Greg and the bench staff say that this team has been developing and learning extremely well during the first half of their season. The U9 Hawks have played 4 exciting games so far against the Norwood Hornets, Ennismore Eagles, Warkworth Bulldogs and The Lakefield Chiefs.

Lastly the bench staff for our **U13 TEAM** is Coach-Gord Stevenson, Assistant Coach-Chris Bayne, Trainer-James Arrundell and Manager-Sarah Repath. This team has had a promising start to the hockey season. They have been super busy with not just regular season play but also with hosting and playing in their Home Tournament that was on November 25th. In regular season play, the U13 Hawks were able to successfully secure their first "W" of the season when they met up with the Warkworth Bulldogs on December 5th.

A big shout out goes out to all of our Bench Staff, on ice helpers, volunteers as well as our Sponsors! Our teams would not be able to play if it weren't for all of these wonderful people who dedicate their time and kindness to Havelock Minor Hockey. We can't thank you enough!

If you are looking to take in some of the exciting Hawks game action, please go to our website: Havelockminorhockey.com for a full up to date game schedule. Upcoming events, news and tournament dates are also posted on our website for your viewing. We would love to fill the stands for our teams! See you at the rink! GO HAWKS GO!



HAVELOCK BELMONT PUBLIC SCHOOL

By Kathy Clement

December 13 the school held their Christmas Gala. I had the pleasure of attending with Miz (Karen) Watson who knows every child and parent there.

As you entered the school you were met by the new principal Jason Huffman who was meeting parents and children (close to the hot chocolate stand!) There were activities going on in almost every room in the building starting at 5pm. There were classroom performances, hot chocolate was being served and it was a very busy place.

First Miz and I checked out the kindergarten class. These little people are amazing. They had practiced and practiced and it was perfection.

From there we moved on to watch the performance of the Grade 1. Again, practice and fun and so much joy. These young people are going to make amazing future adults. You can see the potential there.

Time wasn't one our side to take in all the performances. This was a great night for the kids, parents and families. Way to go!!





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RECIPE

GERMAN POTATO PANCAKES

By Brooke Wrightly

- 8 potatoes (about 3 1/2 pounds or 1.6 kilograms)
- 2 large eggs, separated
- 1 large onion finely chopped
- 2 tablespoons of all-purpose flour
- 1 tablespoon of salt
- A teaspoon of ground pepper
- 2 rotten chopped parsley
- A teaspoon of paprika
- Oil to fry
- Cream and chives for serving



TO prepare the apple juice:

- 4 apples, peeled and chopped.
- 3/4 cup of water
- 1/4 cup of sugar
- 1/2 teaspoon ground cinnamon
- Crepe

Grate the potatoes using the largest size on a grater. Put in a strainer and squeeze out the liquid. Transfer it to a large bowl.

Separate the eggs and add the egg yolks to the potato mixture, whisking the egg whites in another bowl until soft peaks form and set aside. Add the onion, flour, salt, ground pepper, parsley, and paprika to the potato mixture. Now add the beaten egg whites until combined.

Heat the oil in a frying pan. Using spoon, scoop out potato dough to desired size and spread into a circle. Cook until golden brown on both sides. Serve with sour cream and chives or applesauce.



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COUNCIL CORNER

By Donellda Fraser

Meetings held on December 5, 2023.

- Delegation Mid Week Jammers, Pat Patterson. presented a cheque to council in the sum of \$7780.00 towards the air conditioning installed in the Town Hall.
- Jewell Engineering presented a project that has been in the works since 2017. Brought forward two components of this project. System needs for drainage of the town, the second phase is County road 48 known as George St. The Best solution is to do a new drainage, storm sewage system on George St. The presenter continues to mention where George St meets Mathison St., as phase one. Phase two is the remainder of George St., to Mary Street. Explanation about George Street to Mathison Street has been identified as the entrance to the Park, which is not called Mathison Street. Motion to pre approve. Carried.
- OPP to help move the township through the contract agreement. As to move forward, the township has chosen the 4 year term. Regulations are still being done, will carry through until the CSPA comes into effect, with possible implementation of early 2024. Motion made and carried.
- Travis brought forward that Rulynx has built a tower on road allowance on Peninsula Rd. The tower will need to either be taken down or a license of occupancy agreement. Motion to proceed with licence of occupancy be done and carried.
- Private Road Grant application from fire road #54 that will be brought forward in December. Suggested that the \$7000.00 dollars remaining in road grant allowance be rolled over until it has been used. When first proposed that odd and even years be done for this grant proposal. Motion made to have it put on the books for 2024. Carried.
- Budget books to come out for councillors on December 12th. With Budget meeting on December 19th, to include all department heads, to initiate the budget process. This will give the council enough information before further budget deliberations. Carried.

HBM COMMUNITY RECOGNITION AWARDS PHOTOS

By Paul Stevens





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OFFICE CLOSURE:

The Township Office will be closed on Monday, January 1, 2024 in observance of New Year's 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.

All regular meetings will begin at 9:30 am, except following a long weekend, at which time the meeting starts at 1:00pm.

- Tues. Jan. 9, 2024 @ 9:30am – Special Council Meeting
- Tues. Jan. 16, 2024 @ 9:30am – Regular Council Meeting

Meeting dates are subject to change, please visit the Township Website www.hbmtwp.ca for more information.

UPCOMING EVENTS:

- **Sat. Feb. 10: Fire & Ice Festival**, HBM Community Centre, 1-6:30pm
- **Sun. Feb. 18: Cordova Mines Family Fun Day**, Cordova Mines Community Centre, 10am-2pm
- **Mon. Feb. 19: Havelock Lions Family Day**, HBM Community Centre, 11:30am-4pm

PARKS, RECREATION & FACILITIES:

Public Skating - resumes January 10 and ends March 27

- Sundays from 1–2pm • Wednesdays from 1–5pm

Arena Advertising - an excellent opportunity for local businesses to raise their profile.

- Wall Board (4' x 7') - \$124.30/year (HST Included)
- On-Ice Board (36" x 94 3/4") - \$237.30/year (HST Included)

WINTER MAINTENANCE - NOTICE:

By-Law – 2019-057: No overnight parking is permitted on Village streets from November 1st to April 15th between the hours of 10pm – 7am. Vehicles in violation will be ticketed, and/or towed.

AMP SYSTEM BY-LAW ENFORCEMENT – COMING SOON:

Administrative Monetary Penalty (AMP) By-law 2023-085, also referred to as the “AMP System By-law”, is a municipal driven cost recovery process that utilizes its authority under the Municipal Act to ensure By-law compliance. This spring, the AMP System By-law will apply to the following:

- Off Road Vehicle By-law 2021-022
- Property Standards By-law 2023-021
- Clean Yard By-law 2023-022
- Consolidated Parking By-law 2023-045
- Noise By-law 2004-02

Note: AMP System By-law, and all By-laws noted above, are available at www.hbmtwp.ca. For additional information, please contact the municipal office at 705-778-2308.

HBM FIRE & RESCUE IS RECRUITING:

If you are dedicated, have excellent team work skills, good health, and physical fitness then consider joining our team! Volunteer firefighting is a great way to learn valuable skills, give back to your community, and make extra income.

Basic Requirements

- Minimum 18 years old, valid Driver's License (minimum)
- Physically and mentally able to perform job tasks and duties
- Able to commit to training, and live or work in response area

Becoming a Firefighter

- No previous experience is necessary, volunteers train to professional standards.
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- Volunteers are paid on-call for their response, training, and practices.
- All required personal protective equipment and training are provided, there are no out-of-pocket costs.
- Volunteer firefighters commit to 2-hours biweekly of training at local fire hall.

If you are interested in volunteering, or simply want more information about your local Fire Department, please contact Ray Haines, Fire Chief at 705-778-3183 or rhaines@hbmtwp.ca.

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 January 8 & 22, 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 11am-12pm. \$5.

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: Shuffleboard at 1pm. \$5.

Havelock Seniors: Regular Euchre at 7pm (please bring a snack to share).

Havelock Centre: Laugh N Learn Playgroup every Tuesday, 9:30-11am. Snacks & coffee provided. (30 George St).

Havelock Centre: Seniors drop in for coffee, tea, light snacks, January 9th, 1-2:30pm. (30 George St).

Community Care: Walker/Wheelchair clinic clinic from noon-3pm (17 Smith Dr.).

United Church: 50/50 Draw 1 of 3 at 1pm.

WEDNESDAY

Community Care: Diners Club January 17. United Church.

Havelock Seniors: Diners January 10 & 24. Please call 705-957-7596 for seating. \$13.

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 to 12:15pm.

Havelock Town Hall: Weekday Jammers, doors open at 12pm.

Havelock Centre: TOPS (Take off pounds sensibly) 6:30-8pm (George & Orange St.).

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

Cordova Community Centre: Yoga every Wednesday, 5-6:30pm and 7-8:30pm. \$18. Please contact 705-760-1296 for more information.

THURSDAY

Seniors Centre: Bid Euchre every Thursday at 1pm. Doors open at 12:30pm. \$5.

The Legion: Cribbage at 1:30pm. Doors open at 1pm.

The Legion: Team Darts 7pm start, everyone welcome.

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 (discussion group with snacks).

FRIDAY

The Legion: Shuffleboard at 1pm and **Darts** at 7pm.

Cordova Community Centre: Yoga every Friday 10:30-11:30am. \$18. Please contact 705-760-1296 for more information.

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 from 10-11am.

The Legion: Blind Draw Double Darts 7pm start, everyone welcome.

SATURDAY

Havelock Seniors: Bid Euchre Tournament January 6, doors open at 11:30am and food is available \$.

The Legion: opens at 1pm and **Meat Draw** at 3pm (8 Ottawa St.).

The Legion: Please call Judy for Legion Rental 705-740-5243.

Community Care: Zoom Exercises please contact CC at www.zoom.us.

SUNDAY

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

Havelock Seniors: Bingo at 6:30pm, doors open at 5pm, light lunch available.

SUNDAY - CHURCH SERVICES

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

Havelock Fellowship Baptist Church 10:30am.

Havelock United Church 10am.

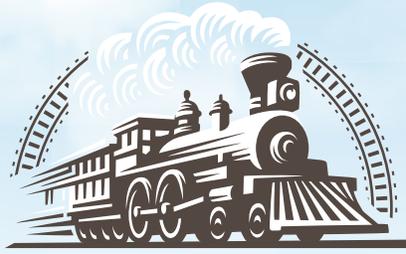
Our Lady of Mount Carmel Catholic Church Mass at 9am.

Cordova United Church 9:30am every Sunday.

Knox Presbyterian Church 11am-12pm.

ATTENTION ALL SERVICE CLUBS, ORGANIZATIONS,
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KAWARTHA ADVENTURE RESORT

By Paul Stevens

A few decades ago the Twin Lakes Resort at 5589 County Rd. 46 in Havelock was a happening place. People could meet there for a drink, listen to live music and enjoy themselves. It was popular with the cottage crowd and town residents as well. But nothing stays the same. Eventually the place closed. Different owners tried to revive it but none were successful. Until now.

The newly named Kawartha Adventure Resort is officially open and has been booking rooms for weekends, events and family get-togethers for 2024. And it is priming itself for even more in the coming years. Laeeq Ahmed Javeed (Jay) purchased the property spontaneously and had a vision of what it could be. The family has collectively run gas stations, motels, car dealerships and logistics companies across New York State and Southern Ontario. Laeeq's two sons, Mohammed Ateeq Javeed (managing engineer and design) and Mohammed Sohail Ahmed (sales and marketing) as well as their sister Naureen Fatima Masroor (interior design) were quickly involved in the project.

Bringing the vision to life has taken over two years, and required focused attention and flexibility in dealing with the problems that had to be dealt with. Issues with the septic system were unexpected and the whole system had to be replaced.

"We had to spend quite a bit of energy with Septic system engineers to investigate many state of the art solutions before we could find the one which would meet all the business and the city requirements." But it turned out to be well worth it. The resort has a quiet and remote location with water front on one lake and overlooks another. It is surrounded by beautiful pine trees and has numerous trails coming to and running through the property. Local contractors that stepped up and helped the family complete the renovation included Trevor Day Associates, Mathews Excavating, Dark and White Plumbing and TJR Electric.

Mohammed Ateeq Javeed praised the local municipal office and staff. "I honestly don't think we could have finished this project without the support of the local

municipal office. I say this because we ran into many challenges through the renovation since we were dealing with an older building and one which was not occupied for a very long time. The staff at the municipal office was instrumental in helping us navigate through (all the issues) and played a significant part in making us successful in finishing this project."

Mohammed Sohail Ahmed filled me in about the coming year. "We are 18 days into the 2024 and practically every weekend is booked out this summer. The spring has a lot of inquiries and it won't be long before it is completely sold out. What is exciting is the variety of groups booking with us. We have church groups, basketball teams, family reunions, engagement parties, weddings, corporate retreats and so many more organizations filling up our weekends. It's exciting that everyone finds this place exciting!"

Looking into the future the family is looking to lease space to a food and beverage provider. They have acquired marina licencing and plan to offer fuel at the site. They also plan to offer motorized and non-motorized rentals to customers and clients so they can explore the surrounding waters and trails. A few luxury cabins nestled in the trees are part of the future plans.

Congratulations to Kawartha Adventure Resort. They have done a tremendous job and brought a unique attraction and venue to the local area.



WHAT'S INSIDE

Check out what's happening in your community

Look for news and updates from local community groups

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Check out local businesses



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ELMER'S EDITORIAL

When do we have too much technology? The Toronto District School Board has decided cell phones in classrooms are not necessary and are considering a ban. Several school districts in other countries have banned phones in classrooms. It is difficult to contemplate the challenge a teacher must face with students using cell phones as communication tools in a class setting. Computers used for research with the internet may be valuable in a modern curriculum but cell phones are not necessary for that activity. Many parents are arguing against the cell phone ban because they want to communicate with their child whenever they want and vice versa. When did society decide that children and young people need to be attached to their parents 24 hours a day.

When I see parents waiting for school bus children that appear to be more than ten years old, I get flashbacks! When I was six I walked over a mile to a one room school (North School) and of course all the other students walked to school unaccompanied. Upon reaching the mature age of twelve, a friend of mine John L, the same age, became custodians at the School. We unlocked the door in the morning, swept the floor, dusted the shelves, cleaned the blackboards and yes we lit and kept the fire going in the box wood stove. Can you imagine a pair of twelve year olds in grade six being responsible for lighting wood fires today? There were no phones in the school and on major snow days, when the teacher couldn't make it to School, John and I would make the decision about when to lock the school and send the students home. No matter how deep the snow drifts were, many students would show up. As custodians we were always there to light the fire and keep the school warm.

The point of sharing this experience is to illustrate that young people used to be allowed to develop a sense of independence, a sense of responsibility and some ability to function without the constant monitoring and supervision of parents. There is no shortage of anecdotal stories about young people who grew up in an overly protected home and when they went off to a distant university, all hell broke loose, as they experienced true independence for the first time.

Perhaps banning cell phones in classrooms is a great idea. Let children grow up and not wait until they are adults to practice independent thinking.



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HAVELOCK SENIORS CENTRE

By Paul Stevens

10 George St. West is an unassuming building in the middle of downtown Havelock. You might not realize it but that is the exact spot where the Bad Luck Bank Robbers began their tale of woe. Of course, it was still the Toronto-Dominion Bank in 1961 when the robbery occurred. It is a less eventful place now, but the current Seniors Club Building serves almost as pivotal a role in the community as the TD Bank did back then. Whether it is as a source of funding (like the \$500 raised for TJ's Victory Campaign, the \$500 raised for the school breakfast program, the \$300 for the Fire and Ice Festival last winter or for other causes). Such as hosting local meetings of the Havelock Rail staff, the Chamber of Commerce meetings and workshops, or providing a venue for craft shows, art exhibitions, Wayne Mathews and Trent Hills

Technical computer classes, or advance polls for elections. In addition the building has served as a spot to get COVID vaccinations and boosters. All of this is to say nothing of the regularly scheduled activities of the club itself. Chair Yoga on Mondays, Euchre on Tuesdays, Luncheon on Wednesdays, Bid Euchre on Thursdays and Bingo on Sundays. Sunday Brunches, Line Dancing, and events such as the Havelock Country Club Monthly Open Mic, the Havelock Spring Fling Market, Mother's Day Market and much much more. For the full and current list of events, activities and the latest news, check out the Havelock Community (Seniors) Club on Facebook. Almost unbelievable considering there are only 60 current members. When you wonder what the glue is that holds together a strong and supportive community, the Havelock Seniors Club is a pretty good example.

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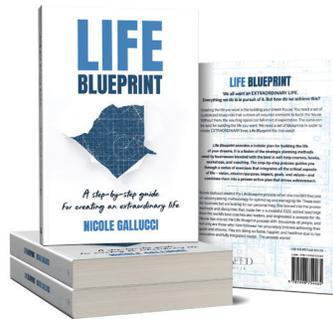
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“LIFE BLUEPRINT A STEP-BY-STEP GUIDE FOR CREATING AN EXTRAORDINARY LIFE”.

By Laurie Deshane

NICOLE GALLUCCI grew up in Toronto and bought a cottage North of Havelock in 2016; moving here permanently in 2020. It was during the COVID epidemic that she decided to write a book. “Life Blueprint - A step-by-step guide for creating an extraordinary life”.



moment while also building towards the future creating a fulfilling life to be proud of! She used the process and the impact was noticeable. People were asking her to share; and to date has been shared with over 5,000 people. So Nicole launched her book this month and wants to share it with you.

Graduating from York University with a BA, she started her own marketing agency working on Tier 1* Clients and global brands. Nicole was a professor at George Brown teaching marketing, advertising, case studies and creative thinking!

Life Blueprint provides a holistic plan for building the life of your dreams. A plan that combines business strategic planning methods with self-help courses, books, workshops and coaching. The step-by-step process guides you through a series of exercises that integrates all the critical aspects of life – vision, mission/purpose, impact, goals, and values – and combines them into a proven action plan that drives achievement.

Nicole created this process for herself as she tried to figure out life because there was not an “all in one”, “cradle to grave” solution. She felt there was nothing that connected all the important “dots” in life – paying due homage to the past, embracing living in the

The process is for individuals at a crossroads, evaluating personal and/or professional relationships, debating career shifts or side hustles, entrepreneurship or climbing the corporate ladder. Nicole feels that the transition from the impact of COVID, adjusting to alternative work options; trying to understand what is happening in the world today; and preparing ourselves for 2024, the Life Blueprint process is a much needed resource for you. Nicole also coaches and leads workshops; as well as provides e-courses online. This book has already hit the best seller list in 7 categories and can be purchased on Amazon! For more information on workshops and coaching Nicole can be reached at nicole@nicolegallucci.com or nicole@ingoodcompany.global.

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HAVELOCK'S CLIMATE ACTION PLAN?

By Larry Pick

An overview of Climate Change Planning activity in HBM. Data from the Action Plan is presented along with a hypothetical impact for each resident.

The Peterborough County Climate Action Plan used the year 2011 as a baseline year. In 2011 Havelock Belmont Methuen emissions were measured to be 37,476 tonnes of CO2 equivalent per year. The net CO2e target goal for 2031 is 31% below 2011 emissions (11,646 tonnes of CO2e less per year) or 25,830 tonnes net CO2e for the municipality.

Based on the 2011 data (CO2e and population) the average CO2e produced per person is approximately 5 tonnes per year. Using this estimation, each person would have to reduce their carbon footprint by let's say half of one tonne. A family of four would need to reduce their output by 2 tonnes per year. One hundred trees growing for one year will capture two tonnes of CO2 per year. An average car not driven for about 6 months would save 2000 tonnes of CO2e.

Climate Change in Peterborough County is a regional approach and the eight townships in the County share their initiatives at the Climate Change Advisory Committee. The CCAC is chaired by Peterborough Green Up

and meets quarterly to discuss and share initiatives and opportunities (funding, etc.). Each Municipality is also required to submit annual Energy Consumption and Greenhouse Gas Emissions Reporting. Files are currently being updated and will be available in the next week or so on the new Municipal website.

The CCAP contains goals, actions and emission targets that fit with, and address the needs of each local municipality and First Nation with an overarching goal to: Reduce our greenhouse gas emissions; Reduce the use of fossil fuels; Lower our energy consumption; and learn how to live in our changing climate.

The Greater Peterborough Area Climate Change Action Plan was adopted by HBM Council in 2016. The Chapter 6 section reflects the Township of Havelock-Belmont-Methuen's Community Sector and Corporate (Municipal) Sector emission reduction targets.

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INTERESTING TIDBITS ABOUT FEBRUARY

By Kathy Clement

ALL THE GOOD FOOD: February just so happens to be National Cherry Month and February 5th is World Nutella Day. Plus, chocolate is everywhere during this month. So, needless to say, February is a great month to enjoy delicious food. Surprise your family and friends by trying new recipes this month. Host a pot luck dinner and ask the group to bring something made with the foods of the month such as cherries, Nutella or chocolate. Eg: Nutella is good with bananas, apples or on a peanut butter sandwich.

LOVE: What we love most about February is love. Many people get caught up in the romantic aspect of Valentine's Day, but it should be about so much more. Valentine's Day, or even February in general, should also be about love of family and love for friends (even four-legged friends). Most importantly, it should be about love of self and love of life.

DID FEBRUARY 30 REALLY EXIST? February 30 actually existed at least twice in the past, according to historical records. February is the second month of the year in the Gregorian calendar. It is the shortest month with only 28 days in common years and 29 days in leap years.

FEBRUARY INFO

Did you know that "February" is one of the most misspelled words in the English language?

If you were born in February, your birthstone is an amethyst, and your flower is a primrose.

The western zodiac signs in February are Aquarius which is until February 19th, and Pisces, which is until February 20th.

February is the only month where it's possible to go the entire time without having a full moon.

February, March, and November always start on the same day of the week unless it is a leap year.

It was in February 1964 when The Beatles made their first American television appearance on the "Ed Sullivan Show."



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A BOUQUET OF ROSÉS FOR VALENTINE'S DAY

Special Feature Writer: Leah Spooner, CWS



Our feature writer Leah Spooner, CWS, has been selected to represent Canada as a judge at one of the most prestigious wine competitions in the world - @concoursmondial in Mexico in June! Last year, 50 countries submitted over 10,000 entries to the four sessions held by Concours Mondial de Bruxelles! She is so excited to be a part of one of the largest tasting sessions – the red and white wine session. We are so proud of her accomplishment; and, that she is a part of the Havelock Rail.



Skip the roses and go for the rosés! Long gone are the days that rosé is made sweet with lower quality, over-ripened grapes. Whether you're trying to impress that special someone, entertaining guests, or just staying in, here are five delicious rosés that are worth opening this Valentine's Day:

13TH STREET SPARKLING ROSÉ: A traditional method sparkling made with Chardonnay and Pinot Noir that delivers a juicy palate of strawberry, rhubarb, citrus, and almond that play in a whirling romance of creamy mousse and a mineral core. This sparkling wine can play the part for a serious celebration, or just a casual night in. An all-around enjoyable bottle! Indulge yourself with a glass of this sparkling and a slice of cake. Available at LCBO \$32.95, 147504

MALIVOIRE LADY BUG ROSÉ: This certified sustainable dry rosé comes from the Niagara Peninsula. It opens with a nose of watermelon and cranberries. A blend that contains 56% Cabernet Franc translates to a slightly more concentrated rosé with dark red fruit, along with bright cherry notes and offers a long, crisp finish. This would be a wonderful pairing with chicken or a pork roast. Available at LCBO \$17.95, 559088

HENRY OF PELHAM ROSÉ: I love the nose on this one – rhubarb and sweet tarts! The palate has just a touch of balanced sweetness and presents summer berries; a refreshingly ripe citrus nuance, and an enticing mineral texture that lingers on the finish. Crisp and fruity! Pair it with sushi. Available at LCBO \$14.95 613471

WANDER + FOUND SPARKLING ROSÉ NON-ALCOHOLIC: This is a quality, non-alcoholic wine that also serves as a vegan and gluten-free option. Incredibly floral and mineral driven; Impressive structure that encompasses heaps of raspberries and hints of blood orange that persist on a long finish. A flawless replacement for the real deal! Pair this bottle with some Chinese takeout. Available at psalcoholfree.com \$16.95

KRONE VINTAGE ROSÉ CUVÉE BRUT: One of my favourite sparkling wines that's made primarily of Pinot Noir from the Western Cape, South Africa. It consists of forward aromas of biscuit, strawberry cream, raspberries, lilies and almond. The captivating palate delivers a soft, creamy mousse with bright, supporting acidity. Light citrus and fresh strawberry notes drive a long finish. A beautiful, high-quality example of Cap Classique! Pair this bottle with assorted chocolates. Available at LCBO \$23.95, 130047

LAURENT-PERRIER CUVÉE BRUT ROSÉ CHAMPAGNE: There's a good reason this is the #1 selling rosé Champagne in the world. 100% Pinot Noir, this Champagne exudes harmonious notes of strawberry, raspberry and cream, with gentle earthy and mineral undertones. Gloriously seamless and elegant. Pair it with strawberries and cream. Available at LCBO \$119.95, 158550



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CORDOVA CORNER NEWS

By Laurie Deshane

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Note: These are rough guidelines for clear ice only.



CHECK ICE THICKNESS

The temperatures had been up and down last month and Ontario lost 6 persons going through the ice within a 7 day period. With ice fishing and snowmobiling being such popular sports, we are in a hurry to get on the ice. But, as of January 15, Belmont and Cordova Lake were still unsafe. That week turned cold so we may have ice by the time you are reading this! But please check out ice thickness and refer to the chart shown, before you venture out!

ST. PATRICK'S DANCE

at Cordova Mines Community Centre in March.

Follow social media for upcoming details.



MUTTMIXX KEEPS ON KEEPING ON

By Paul Stevens



Since 2022, when her business was voted #1 Local Business in an HBM social media Survey, Meaghan Kynock has not slowed down. This past August the business moved to 14 Mary Street, at the East end of town, just off Highway 7. The additional room has allowed

the Belleville Choice Awards. Most recently Meg and muttmixx won the HBM Community Recognition Award for Business of the Year.

You can be forgiven for thinking that winning awards and taking care of her business would leave no free time for Ms. Kynock, but you would be mistaken. At the end of November, Meg became the latest Havelock business to complete the five-week Starter Company Plus business program offered through the Peterborough & Kawarthas Business Advisory Centre. Her work and the business plan she created as part of the process won her a \$5,000 microgrant to be used to grow her enterprise. It's onward and upward for Meg and muttmixx. There is no telling where they will finally end up, but it is safe to say there will be a lot of happy clients and dogs cheering them on.

the business to expand it's raw food items.

In addition, muttmix products are now available in a variety of locations. Currently, you can look for the brand in seven Pet Valu and Paulmac's locations, the Grape and Wedge in Apsely, and the Coe Hill Café in Coe Hill. The accolades continue to pile up, muttmixx also won two gold awards, for pet treats and pet care in



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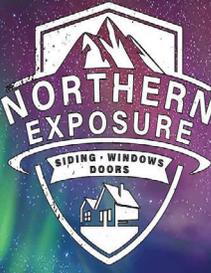


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LIBRARY NEWS By Nancy Law, Havelock-Belmont-Methuen Public Library

Trying to beat the February Blues, we have some suggestions for you. Come learn about your family history. At the Havelock Library we are holding our Genealogy sessions again on Thursdays from February 8 until February 29, 1 to 3pm. We have the database Ancestry (which can only be accessed at the library) that can help you trace your roots. Whether you are just starting out, have traced back to many generations, you can meet up with fellow Genealogists and trade ideas or learn something new. If you are planning a vacation or looking for greater insights into the history, people, politics or culture of any country, you can check out the database Global Road Warrior. Global Road Warrior gives in-depth information on 175 countries. You can find out the average temperature of Fiji, what currency is used in Brazil and how much our dollar is worth compared to other countries. Maybe you would like to host an international dinner party and you can get recipes from all over the world. Don't forget to look at our webpage at www.hbmlibrary.on.ca our Facebook page for upcoming events or you can contact the Havelock Library at 705-778-2621 or Cordova Library at 705-778-2721 for more information or help with our databases.



ENVIRONMENTAL TIP OF THE MONTH

By Lorraine Roulston

Michael T Wall, the singing Newfoundlander, has written many songs about preserving our earth. Wall, who has performed at the Havelock Jamboree shares his passion for the environment through his catchy tunes that include: 'Recycle It' and 'Pee Wee the Wonder Worm'. On Valentine's Day, enjoy the love of guitar music, recycling, and composting reflecting how you too can protect the planet.



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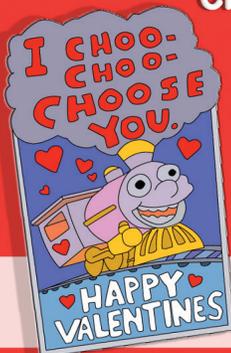
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ORDERING SEEDS FOR SPRING PLANTING? THINK AHEAD TO SEED SAVING THIS FALL

By Sandra Caswell

As I placed this year's order for seeds, a favourite January pass-time, I decided that this is the year I'll start saving seeds from my favourite vegetables and annuals to plant again the following year. But what does ordering this Spring's seeds have to do with saving seeds this Fall? Everything!

The easiest seeds to save are those that are self-pollinating, which means that the plant contains both the male and female parts necessary to produce offspring seeds. Genetically, the seeds will be very close to the original plant. Examples are peas, beans, tomatoes, peppers, sunflowers, zinnias, and marigolds. I will plant the seeds of these self-pollinating plants a year later and feel confident that what will grow will be very close to the original.

Cross-pollinating plants need another of the same species to complete the pollination process. An example is squash. These seeds can be saved too, however, the combined genetics from the two original

squash plants could yield a seed that, when planted the following year, produce a squash plant unlike the original plant you were trying to reproduce. Consider planting only one variety to reduce the risk of varieties cross-pollinating.

Lastly, I'll avoid investing in hybrid seeds for plants I plan to harvest for seed this Fall. Hybrid seeds are the product of crossing two varieties of the same species, usually purposefully to introduce improved production or increased disease resistance and other tolerances. Hybrid seeds are great if you need to work around those types of issues but the seeds of those plants shouldn't be harvested as they will not produce similar plants next year. This is where 'heirloom' seeds could be an option: these are seeds that have been time-tested, sometimes decades back, to produce the same plant year over year.

I'm hopeful this little bit of research at seed ordering time will pay off when I harvest seeds this Fall for planting next year.

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MORGAN MARSH RUGBY

By Brooke Wrightly

Hard work and practice can bring amazing results and 16 year old Morgan Marsh of Havelock is not afraid of either. Morgan is a grade 11 student at Adam Scott High School in Peterborough. She has been a member of their rugby team for 3 years. Morgan also plays for the Peterborough Pegans during the summer season.

Now the teams hard work is taking them to Italy for 10 days where they will be playing exhibition games against Italian teams. Each member of the team has been participating in fundraising activities since September. The team has run tag days, raffles and draws. Local businesses Woody's Burger restaurant and Menzies Developers helped make the trip possible for Morgan by sponsoring her.

The team will arrive at the Melpensa airport on January 2. The team will enjoy some sightseeing, including a visit to Royal Palace. On the 3rd the team will have their 1st experience with practicing along with Le Fenici team. A train ride will move the team onto Milan. The team will be playing in a tournament in Milan on Friday as well as participating in some Italian cooking lessons. On Sunday they will board another train to Venice. The team's next game will be played against Benneton. The Basilica Di San Marco, along with the Palazzo Ducale are on the list of guided tours.

The girls final day in Venice will be filled with activities such as gondola school, and a scavenger hunt. After a final dinner and evening together the team will be heading back to Canada and home.

Congratulations Morgan!

HAVELOCK HAWKS

By Keri Toms



After a short Holiday break, the Hawks have now entered into the second half of their hockey season.

We ended December on a high note with a Holiday Skate for our players and their families; as well as another successful in-house Skills Clinic. This Clinic was kindly sponsored by HBM Roofing and Castle Building Centre. Thank you for your support!

Back in December the U7's played at home against the Tweed Hawks. Vimy Ferguson earned hardest working player and Dekker Cagliostro was strong in net. They played the Brighton Bolts on January 6 and 7. Dekker Cagliostro and Bailie Watson received the hardest working players. A big shout out to goalies Max Mahoney and Wyatt Middleton who were solid between the pipes! A special mention to the previous Hardest Working Player recipients: Bryson Colley-LeBlanc, Leopold DeMille and Mitchell Hamilton.

The U9 Hawks have been busy facing off against many local opponents. These were all exciting games to watch! Game MVPs for the first half of the season were Lincoln Haney, Evelyn DeMille, Josh Baldock, Thomas Stevenson, Wyatt Vineham, Kaelie Chard, Daxton Whitmore and Cooper Brunette. This is also the last of the U9 Hawks Half Ice portion of the season. They will switch to their Full Ice games just in time for their Home Tournament on Saturday January 20th.

Our U13's continue to persevere and work hard as a team. They were hoping to snag another win against the Warkworth Bulldogs back in December, but they lost the battle with a close 8-6 game. On January 14 the Hornets came to town and it ended with a tough loss for Havelock. T.J Arrundell played a strong game in net, holding Norwood for the better part of the game. Both Hawks goals were scored by Angus Toms.



RECIPE

CHEESY PEPPERONI DIP

By Kathy Clement

- 8 oz. cream cheese at room temp.
- 1/2 cup sour cream
- 1 clove garlic, grated
- 3/4 tsp. oregano
- Pinch of red pepper flakes
- 1/2 tsp salt
- 6 oz. mozzarella cheese coarsely grated, divided
- 1/2 cup grated Parmesan, divided
- 1/4 cup pizza sauce or marinara sauce
- 2 oz. mini pepperoni slices
- 1 baguette sliced



Heat oven to 400°F. In medium bowl, combine cream cheese, sour cream, garlic, oregano, red pepper flakes, and 1/2 teaspoon salt. Fold in 1 cup mozzarella and all but 2 tablespoons Parmesan. Transfer mixture to shallow broiler-safe 1-quart baking dish. Top with pizza sauce; sprinkle with remaining mozzarella and Parmesan, then pepperoni. Bake until bubbling and cheese is beginning to brown, about 15 minutes, broiling 1 to 2 minutes if needed. Let rest 5 minutes before serving. Serve with baguette slices for dipping.

HAVELOCK FARMER AND ARTISAN MARKET NEWS

The Farmer and Artisan Market is accepting online applications for the 2024 market season which runs from Friday May 17 to Friday October 11. Go to "Havelock Market" to complete an application and get more information about the market.

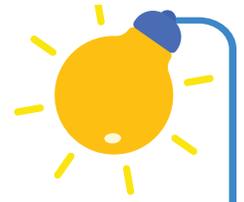


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INTERESTING FACT

By Brooke Wrightly

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COUNCIL CORNER

By Donellda Fraser

Meeting held on January 16, 2024.

- Delegation of Farah Sherifdeen from Food Cycler Science Corporation. She gave the results of the Pilot Survey program. There are reduced garbage bags, however someone reported an increase in electricity usage. When asked how many would recommend, 78% would do so. 98% would continue to use it. So the township gave 4.6/5 star approval rating.
- Ruralynx Internet CEO Ray Abrams requested a Havelock Water Tower Wireless Internet Site Proposal to Council. It would provide Television, Internet to the town at a better rate. It would be only used by Ruralynx to prevent other providers, trying to establish the hardware on the tower. Further investigation to be done by staff. Motion to receive was carried.
- Delegation Andrea Thomas Re feral cats etc. Gave a compelling talk with lots of actual facts that she has researched with a list to back her up. She asked council to consider partnering with a committee to help get these cats neutered and off the streets. She stated that this isn't only a problem in HBM Township but other municipalities as well. Lots of questions and suggestions coming from the council and accolades at being the best presenter on this topic. Bob Angione informed her that she should contact him once she has the committee established. Motion to receive carried.
- Proposal by Gerry Dougherty that following a long weekend Council be moved to the Wednesday to allow staff additional time to prepare for the meeting. A lengthy discussion ensued with several ideas being put forward. In the end Council Meetings following a long weekend will remain on Tuesday's. Start time to revert back to 9:30am instead of 1pm. Motion made and passed.
- Chuck Venhuizen Sr. Safety Advisor Re Fire Safety Partnership Invitation. As per Fire Chief Ray Haynes this is a third party which prints pamphlets which are handed out to schools and at different functions. A Motion made to give the same amount of money as last year. Motion made and carried.

OBITUARY



RUTHERFORD, RONALD WARDEN - January 4, 1943 – November 10, 2023. *During a brief stay, Ron passed away in hospital on November 10, 2023 dreaming of tomorrow the day he was to return home to his farm, to the care of his devoted daughters, and to the animals he loved, all of which brought him peace and comfort and a smile to his face every day. Although Ron did not make it back to his home, as scheduled, he is now at rest and reunited with his heavenly family.*

Ron was a talented hockey and ball player and an accomplished horseman. He spent many hours travelling to rinks and ball diamonds throughout the province and was selected to play for the Chicago Black Hawks Farm Team. He was well known for his hockey skills and fans would turn out to see him in action at the local arena. He loved ponies and horses and hauled lots of them, along with his girls, to compete at horse shows and fairs. He was an amazing "Horse Show Dad", and the reason for their many successes in the show ring. Ron lived all his life in the Havelock area, working on the family dairy farm, while raising beef and pork on the farm previously owned by his grandfather, William Griffith. In 1978 Ron took over the R.R. #2 mail route from his father, Fred, carrying out his duties as a Rural Mail Carrier for the next 38 years, until his retirement from Canada Post in 2016 due to health reasons. Ron was extremely proud of his family's history of rural mail delivery in the Havelock area for over 100 years. One of his favourite quotes was "It's the Friends we meet along life's road who help us appreciate the journey". Ron did appreciate his friends and although his earthly journey is over, please know how much your friendship and support meant to him.

Ron is survived by his loving daughters, Rhonda and Rochelle Rutherford, his brothers Bob (Lenna), Jim (Delores), & Jerry (Carol), and his many nieces and nephews. He was predeceased by his parents Fred and Ena Rutherford and his beloved sister Marilyn and her husband Ron McMillan.

A Celebration of Ron's Life was held on his birthday, January 4, 2024. In memory of Ron, donations can be made to Havelock Minor Hockey Association, Operation Catnip or to the Campbellford Memorial Hospital Foundation. Online condolences may be made at www.brettfuneralchapels.com.

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OFFICE CLOSURE:

The Township Office will be closed on Monday, February 19th, 2024 in observance of Family Day. "We hope you connect with your relatives and celebrate the importance of family."

PUBLIC MEETING NOTICE:

ZONING BY-LAW AMENDMENT

TAKE NOTICE the Council of the Corporation of the Township of Havelock-Belmont-Methuen will hold a statutory Public Meeting on February 20th, 2024, at 9:30am to consider a proposed Zoning By-law Amendment under Section 34 of the Planning Act, R.S.O., 1990, as amended.

THE PURPOSE AND EFFECT of the proposed Zoning By-law Amendment is generally housekeeping in nature; inclusive of amending/adding certain definitions, revising general provisions as they apply to Additional Dwelling Units (ADUs), the High Water Mark setback, swimming pools, and yard encroachment regulations; as well as introducing new regulations applicable to the Rural, Commercial, and Open Space Zones; and the removal of the entirety of the Estate Residential (ER) Zone.

Residents are welcome to attend in Council Chamber, or, via Zoom. To participate electronically, please contact Deputy Clerk, Bianca Boyington, by email at BBoyington@hbmtwp.ca, **no later than 12:00pm (noon) on the day prior to the scheduled meeting**. The Council Meeting Agenda, as well as supporting documentation, are available on our website at <https://calendar.hbmtwp.ca/council/>.

AMP SYSTEM BY-LAW ENFORCEMENT – COMING THIS SPRING:

Administrative Monetary Penalty (AMP) By-law 2023-085, also referred to as the "AMP System By-law", is a municipal driven cost recovery process that utilizes its authority under the Municipal Act to ensure By-law compliance. This spring, the AMP System By-law will apply to the following:

- Off Road Vehicle By-law 2021-022
- Property Standards By-law 2023-021
- Clean Yard By-law 2023-022
- Parking By-law 2023 - 088
- Noise By-law 2004-02

Note: AMP System By-law, and all By-laws noted above, are available at www.hbmtwp.ca. For additional information, please contact the municipal office at 705-778-2308.

COUNCIL MEETING SCHEDULE:

Please note all meetings are held in the Council Chamber and via Video Conference. All meetings will begin at 9:30am.

- Tues. Feb. 6, 2024 @ 9:30am – Regular Council Meeting
- Tues. Feb. 20, 2024 @ 9:30am – Regular Council Meeting

Meeting dates are subject to change, please visit the Township Website www.hbmtwp.ca for more information.

HAVELOCK FIRE & ICE FESTIVAL 2024 :

Be sure to come out Saturday, February 10th and enjoy Havelock Fire & Ice Festival 2024 held from 12pm to 6:30 pm at HBM Community Centre! It's a fun, family-friendly event that celebrates the wonders of Fire & Ice and the great winter outdoors.

ALL DAY ACTIVITIES:

- HBMProud Community Outdoor Rink open all day
- Open campfires and FREE marshmallow roasting
- Kids Rainbow Ice Block Mountain & Play Area
- Hole in One practice area and Target Toss
- Meandering Ice Lantern Path & Havelock Hawks Ice Sculpture
- Arena Canteen - Woody Pizza (Figure Skating Club fundraiser)
- Food Vendors - Beavertails, Greedy Bites, and Outdoor Canteen (D & T Moffatt), and Chili Plus on 2nd floor of arena
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SCHEDULED EVENTS:

- 12pm, Opening Ceremonies
- 12:15 to 1pm and 3:30 to 5pm (FREE) arena Public Skating
- 12 to 4pm, Ice Carving competition, 6 amazing carvers
- 1:30 to 2:30pm, All Star Hockey Clinics x 2 (Havelock Minor Hockey)
- 3 to 3:30pm, Tot's Figure Skating Routines x 3 (Havelock Figure Skating Camp)
- 3 to 4pm, Hole in One Competition
- 2 to 5pm, North Fire Roaming Ice Princess
- 4 to 5pm, Blades of Glory, plus a Fiery Sword Fight at 6:00pm
- 5:30 to 6pm, amazing North Fire Arts Performance
- 6:10 to 6:30pm, the Fireworks Extravaganza

For more information contact HBM Township Economic Development Officer, Shari Gottschalk at ecdev@hbmtwp.ca or 705-778-2308, ext. 123.

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 February 6 & 26, 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 11am-12pm. \$5.

Havelock Seniors: Drop in for Coffee & Toast 8-10am donation only.

Havelock Arena: Free Community Skating February 19th, 12-2pm, sponsored by Havelock Minor Hockey.

Havelock Arena: Lions Club Family Day February 19th from 11:30am-4pm (check out their website for activities).

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: Drop in for Coffee & Toast 8-10am donation only.

Havelock Seniors: Shuffleboard from 1-3pm. \$5.

Havelock Seniors: Regular Euchre from 7-9:30pm (bring a snack to share).

Havelock Centre: Laugh N Learn Playgroup every Tuesday, 9:30-11am. Snacks & coffee provided. (30 George St).

Havelock Centre: Seniors drop in for coffee, tea, light snacks, January 9th, 1-2:30pm. (30 George St).

WEDNESDAY

Community Care: Diners Club February 7 & 21. United Church.

Havelock Seniors: Diners February 14 & 28. Please call 705-957-7596 if possible for seating. \$13.

Havelock Seniors: Drop in for Coffee & Toast 8-10am donation only.

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 to 12:15pm.

Havelock Town Hall: Weekday Jammers, doors open at 12pm.

Havelock Centre: TOPS (Take off pounds sensibly) 6:30-8pm (George & Orange St.).

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

Cordova Community Centre: Yoga every Wednesday, 5-6:30pm and 7-8:30pm. \$18. Please contact 705-760-1296 for more information.

Havelock Arena: Free Skating every Wednesday from 1-5pm.

THURSDAY

Havelock Seniors: Drop in for Coffee & Toast 8-10am donation only.

Havelock Seniors: General Meeting at 10am.

Seniors Centre: Bid Euchre every Thursday at 1pm. Doors open at 12:30pm. \$5.

The Legion: Cribbage 1pm, 1:30pm start.

The Legion: Team Darts 7pm start, everyone welcome.

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 (discussion group with snacks).

Havelock Public Library: Genealogy Courses every Thursday in February from 1-3pm. (Feb 8,15,22,29).

FRIDAY

Havelock Seniors: Drop in for Coffee & Toast 8-10am donation only.

Havelock Seniors: Beginners Line Dancing 10-10:45am, \$5.00.

Havelock Seniors: Advanced Line Dancing 11-11:45am, \$5.00.

The Legion: Shuffleboard at 1pm and **Darts** at 7pm.

Cordova Community Centre: Yoga every Friday 10:30-11:30am. \$18. Please contact 705-760-1296 for more information.

Havelock Centre: Open Mic Music Night 1st & 3rd Fridays at 6pm. Any questions please call Rolf at 705-875-8018. (February 2nd & 16th).

Havelock Centre: Second Harvest Food Program 2nd & 4th Friday from 10-11am. (February 9th & 23rd).

The Legion: Blind Draw Double Darts 7pm start, everyone welcome.

SATURDAY

Havelock Seniors: Bid Euchre Tournament February 3, doors open at 11:30am and food is available \$.

The Legion: opens at 1pm and **Meat Draw** at 3pm (8 Ottawa St.).

The Legion: Please call Judy for Legion Rental 705-740-5243.

Havelock Arena: Fire & Ice Festival February 10 from 12-7pm.

SUNDAY

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

Havelock Seniors: Bingo at 6:30pm, doors open at 5pm, light lunch available.

Havelock Arena: Free Skating every Sunday from 1-2pm.

Havelock Arena: February 4th 1-2pm. Please drop off new or gently used blankets to the Peterborough Paramedics.

SUNDAY - CHURCH SERVICES

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

Havelock Fellowship Baptist Church 10:30am.

Havelock United Church 10am.

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.