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HAVELOCK-BELMONT-METHUEN COMMUNITY POLICING

By Kathy Clement

The Havelock-Belmont-Methuen Community Policing's mission is to be an alliance between our local Police Officers and the community to promote safety and crime prevention.

The Committee is a volunteer organization that arranges events throughout the year and they include the "Bike Rodeo" and the "Cram the Cruiser" event that collects non-perishable food items for the Havelock Food Bank. The Committee also provides a bursary on an annual basis to a deserving student in memory of Tyler Boutilier.

On Saturday April 13th (a rather rainy, deary and windy day) our local OPP auxiliary and volunteer members met at the Havelock Foodland for the first of four "Cram the Cruiser" events. All proceeds go to our local food bank.! A total of \$1,245.00 of the bags were purchased. People are so generous and willing to help. What a great community we live in.

A very special thank you to John and Janice of Foodland and to our OPP Auxiliary Constables Maye and Vance. Please come visit us at Celebrate Havelock.



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ELMER'S EDITORIAL

A few weeks ago, I had the pleasure of being part of a Federation of Agriculture delegation that sat down with the Peterborough County Public Works Department to review their five year capital forecast for road projects. After being handed four large sheets of paper with all the County roads in Peterborough and the plans for the next five years, it didn't take long for me to find the roads in Havelock Belmont

Methuen. You can probably guess that I was looking for George St. or County road 48 as it is known in the County.

As one of the thousands of residents of HBM who have been complaining about the condition of George St, I was pleased to see that in 2024, \$1,914,178 was committed to reconstruction of George St. Notes from the meeting suggest the project planning began in 2016. A senior County official told us, work on George St will begin in June. Welcome news. Indeed!

Other projects in HBM planned for 2025 include resurfacing of County Rd 48 east of Havelock and part of Jack Lake road, in the north end of HBM.

Capital works projects take time and a lot of planning and there will be major disruptions to the businesses on George St but we look forward to the completion of this project and the day when we will need to find something else to complain about!

As we turn our attention to other events in the Greater Havelock Area, Mother's Day will soon be here again and with it comes Celebrate Havelock on Saturday May 11. This is an opportunity to see all the good things Havelock has to offer citizens and visitors alike.

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HBM YOUTH COMMITTEE

Just wanted to let everyone know that the Youth Committee is starting to have events. Our first dance April 26th at the Town Hall. May 18th is Movie Day. Many events are planned throughout the year so please stay tuned to the HBM Township and HBM Youth Committee Facebook pages and flyers posted around town. We will also try and keep you updated in the Havelock Rail.

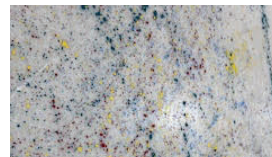
I would like to thank the Township Council for allowing us to be a Committee of Council and for letting us use the Town Hall free of charge.

I would also like to Thank our committee members, Bev Flagler, Shari Gottschalk, Mick Riel, Gracie Peet-Riel, Noah George and Joshua McKay. A special thank you to Ken Pierce for being our advisor.

Volunteers always needed, please don't hesitate to contact Debbie Ottley .

END OF SEASON FUN

2ND ANNUAL PAINT THE ICE! The HBM Community came out to paint the ice. All ages participated with some very creative drawings. It was a great way to end the season. Thanks Josh (Parks, Recreation & Facilities) and HBM for supplying the paint brushes and paints. Everyone had a great time!



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"TOWN TALK" WITH WARNA HETTIARACHCHI

CLIMATE IS CHANGING FOR REAL, AS EARTH'S NATURAL GEOLOGICAL CYCLE

By Paul Stevens

Saturday, March 23rd saw the first of a series of scheduled "Town Talks". Town Talks are a strictly local effort to provide an opportunity for members of the community to sit down and have respectful conversations about important topics that could have a local impact. The idea originated with Karen Locklin and friends. The first one was held, at the Crossroads Restaurant meeting room and featured Warna Hettiarchchi speaking to 25 attendees on the topic of "Climate is Changing for Real, As Earth's Natural Geological Cycle."

Warna has over 20 years of experience in the development of technical products and services within renewable energy, utility-scale power systems, and nuclear power generation fields as well as 10 years of experience in de-carbonizing and net-zero power generation & storage technologies.

His time working in the energy field provided him with ample opportunities to come across statements and positions on the call for transitioning to low carbon sources of energy. Along the way he started to question the statements and claims he heard. This caused him to dive into the data. His Talk on March 23rd was the result of his findings. His presentation showed multiple charts and graphs from such sources as Columbia University, Penn State University, Cambridge University, the science Journal Nature, the science news magazine EOS, and Canadian Geographic among many others.

He provided many examples of times when it was significantly warmer than today, with no mass extinctions. He also drew the attendee's attention to sources of CO2 that are rarely mentioned in the media, like venting from underwater volcanoes and passive degassing from land-based but not visibly active volcanoes. Warna did recommend an accessible documentary recently released with commentary from numerous high-level physicists and atmospheric scientists that presents the argument that we are not in the middle of a climate catastrophe. It is available at multiple locations but can probably be most reliably be watched at <https://www.climatethemovie.net/>

There are more Town Talk sessions scheduled. The next one is for May 18th and will be covering Fraud Awareness. Keep your eyes open for local posters identifying where it will be held. The room at Crossroads just wasn't quite big enough for the crowd that turned out so a search is on for a larger location. Take advantage of this opportunity to, as Karen says, "hear the diversity of stories that are around a topic, instead of a single narrative" and participate in the discussion of topics that are important to you.



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Mother's Day

By Kathy Clement

Sunday May 12th, we celebrate the amazing people who we turn to for guidance, love, support, etc. That is the person that you call Mom.

Are you prepared for Mother's Day? When it comes to showing the motherly figure in your life how much you cherish them, it is never too early to make special plans. A nice breakfast, lunch out, a nice walk together or just saying "I love you".

Other countries celebrate Mothers Day on different dates. The United Kingdom celebrates three weeks before Easter Sunday and celebrate it as "Mothering Day". Costa Rica uses August 15th, Georgia celebrates on March 3rd, Samoa uses the second Monday of May and Thailand honors mothers on the birthday of the Queen of Thailand on August 12th.

No matter what day you want to celebrate or honour that special person you call Mom, just remember how much they love you!!

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KATHY CLEMENT, COUNCILLOR-AT-LARGE; “BUTTER TART LADY”

By Laurie Deshane



Kathy Clement, Councillor-At-Large, not only represents Havelock-Belmont-Methuen Township; but in her very limited spare time she shares her knowledge of “baking”.

It all started when Kathy began her 6 week vacation just as the province shut down for COVID in 2020. She decided it was time to retire

from Bell; and it became official that May. Kathy always loved to cook and bake and during COVID she developed a bigger passion for baking and she started a small business called KC's Treats. She started baking for anyone and everyone. She specialized in butters tarts and was quickly known as the “Butter Tart” Lady.

She came from a generation of cooks: Her mom cooked in a daycare; her aunt at a resort and her cousin operated a catering business for 25 years. You might say it's in her blood. She is also fortunate to have a husband who enjoys the scrumptious experimentation of her culinary delights over the past 42 years! When she lived in Peterborough she taught kids to cook after school. She tried to teach them the basics of creating a meal for the dinner table.

While Kathy was interviewing Sue Cushing, President of the Belmont Women's Institute for an article; she was asked about possibly offering some cooking lessons in the near future. Sue and Kathy have been friends for over 40 years and Sue knew how much Kathy enjoyed cooking but baking pies and tarts were her specialties. Sue felt this would be a workshop the members would certainly want to attend so Kathy Clement offered “Pastry 101” at the Belmont Women's Institute. The Institute provided the ingredients and the participants brought their own bowl and

pastry cutter. People fear pastry making and with this workshop, Kathy made it fun and attainable for anyone.

It started with a class of 8, but the enthusiasm was so overwhelming that a second class was added where 14 more enjoyed learning to bake! They were charged a fee; and they all made some delicious flaky pastry under the supervision of Kathy. The attendees were able to take their dough home to use immediately or they could freeze for later. But as well, during the class, a few of the members make cookies out of the pie dough so they are able to enjoy their own baking with some fresh hot coffee. Kathy also sent them home with recipes so they can continue baking on their own.

Kathy frequently receives requests for baking from different organizations in the community. She was asked to make tea biscuits for the upcoming Seniors Centre's chili luncheon; and of course she will donate them. She donates dessert once a month for the Community Care Diner's Club Luncheons. She bakes biscuits a few times a month for seniors, which they can eat fresh or freeze for later. She is donating a deep dish apple pie to the Cordova Spring Dinner. So as you can see, Councillor's can wear several different hats and represent the community. Kathy can not only be found at the Council table, but the kitchen table too!





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CORDOVA CORNER NEWS

By Laurie Deshane

May is Italian Night at the Cordova Mines Community Centre. On May 25, for \$20.00, you can pretend you are in Italy! The Cordova Mines Recreation Association will be hosting a Pasta Dinner. Who doesn't love pasta? Tickets are \$20.00 and best purchased in advance. There will be a Cash bar; door prizes; 50/50 draws and more. These events are usually sold out quickly, so be sure to register early for your seat! Look for upcoming details on their FB page.

As of the printing of this, their April dinner of Ham and Scalloped Potatoes would have occurred. They added a little twist to the dinner this month. They are having a pie judging contest which can only mean: lots of pies for dessert! Of course, I will provide the mouth-watering details next month.

The Cordova Mines Recreation Association are looking for volunteers. As you know there is a lot of work required to "pull off" these amazing dinners and events they plan. And, as with any **Volunteer** group, they need your help! Can you offer a few hours of your time? Contact them on FaceBook, website www.cordovaminesrec.com or email cordovaminesrec@gmail.com.

If any of our readers have any news or events occurring in Cordova they would like shared, please contact me on FB Messenger.

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WHAT ARE YOU WEARING?

By Larry Pick

I hear that quite often: but that's another discussion. We recently did some early spring cleaning starting with the closets. In the linen closet we found older sheets and towels that are no longer used and a couple of old blankets, again not used. They were bundled up for the animal shelter (no pillowcases please).

Just read an article in the Canadian Living magazine re "Eco-Friendly Closet". United Nations statistics report the equivalent of a garbage truck full of textiles is burned or buried every second of every day. We can help.

After our purge, we sorted for donations, recycling and garbage. We started with the donations bag. That was a little more than half of our pile of clothing. For the balance of our pile I used the information that I found on a website – "hercircle.in" - to sort the items.

This purging process made me curious as to the fabrics in the clothing left in our closet. Since I am a jeans and T shirt kind of

person, it was satisfying to find that most of my clothes, including over shirts, were 100% cotton. The dressier items have some polyester and the workout shirts were 100% polyester. My wife's clothes trend more to blended fabrics, however, her casual clothes are cotton. Our "painting" T shirts and shorts (covered in paint) went into the garbage. As much as possible buttons and zippers should be cut from the cotton and 100% polyester clothing. Hopefully we came close to getting it right. Please refer to the website quoted above and/or contact the people in the know at the County.

After a quick trip through a couple of local clothing stores I found that it is possible to shop for clothes that can be recycled. In some cases, it might be necessary to revise your style choices and you may have to make some decisions about how you can help the environment.



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LIBRARY NEWS

By Nancy Law, Havelock-Belmont-Methuen Public Library

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The next Big Library Read starts on May 8 and is Wild New World by Dan Flores. Big Library Read is a global book club that anyone can join with no waitlist. All you need is your library card and a device you can download the book to. Award winning author Dan Flores's ambitious history chronicles the era in which humans and animals have coexisted in the "wild new world" of North America. This is a place shaped both by arrivals from Asia, Africa, and Europe and by its own grand evolutionary forces. With portraits of iconic creatures such as mammoths, horses, wolves, and bison, Flores describes the evolution and historical ecology of North America like never before.

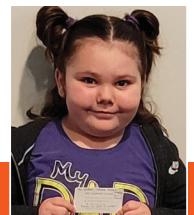
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YOUR GARDEN AND NATIVE FLOWERING PLANTS

By Kathy Reid, Norwood and District Horticultural Society

The addition of native plants to your garden can be an exciting venture. Native vegetation supports a greater diversity and number of insects, birds and other wildlife than non-native plants which in turn means a healthier environment (even on a small scale).

What is a native plant? A native plant is one that grew in a region prior to European settlement. Plants that have been introduced to a region are referred to as non-native or introduced. If in doubt, ask the question and check resources (such as the North American Native Plant Society (nanps.org)).

Some easy to grow native flowering plants include Dense Blazing Star, Butterfly Milkweed, Joe-Pye Weed, Purple Coneflower, Black-eyed Susan and False Sunflower. The term easy means that these plants require less watering, weeding, deadheading, and dividing and they do not require fertilizer. They will also provide colour throughout the

seasons and add artistic interest through the winter. And, the seeds are a valuable food source for songbirds.

If you are interested in adding native plants to your garden, start with a couple different plants. Whatever your garden conditions are ~ sun or shade, formal or informal ~ you can find a native flowering plant that will suit your needs.

The Norwood and District Horticultural Society's annual Plant Sale will feature a selection of native flowering plants among a variety of plants and vegetables on offer. The Sale will be held on Saturday, May 11th, 2024 beginning at 8am and be held in the parking lot, next to the new Norwood Business Bungalow (on County Road 45, just south of the traffic lights in downtown Norwood). For more information about the Plant Sale be sure to check our Facebook page. Happy Gardening!

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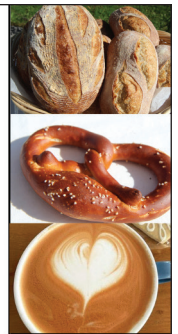
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YOUTH UP FRONT ON COMPOSTING

By Lorraine Roulston

'COMPOST... Nature's Climate Champion!' - is the theme that celebrates International Compost Awareness Week during May 5-11, 2024.

Students at J.M. Olds Collegiate in Newfoundland/Labrador are building healthier soil through composting on-site as well as growing nutritious foods. What's more, they are involving their community by walking to local businesses to collect buckets filled with unwanted organics for the school's composter. En route home, the empty buckets are returned.

J.M. Olds received approximately \$7,000 in grants and donations toward this project that included the creation of three greenhouses, a flower garden and flower boxes, 6 square foot large gardening raised

boxes that will host hundreds of crops, a flower bed that runs along the entire front of the lawn, and enough soil, peat, and moss to grow potatoes and other root vegetables. In addition, they acquired gardening tools that included a wheelbarrow and buckets. Besides building greenhouses, students sow and maintain all the seedlings. Even seed potatoes are cut and dried to plant. All need to be topped with compost and watered.

Embrace on-site composting! When organics return to the soil through composting, they serve as a 'carbon bank' helping to store carbon thereby removing it from the atmosphere.

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Why I'm a Lion By Judy Moretton: I joined the Lions years ago when a member of the Club approached me at a North of Seven Artisans Show. I was told about the Lions activities in Havelock and asked to consider joining. After attending three Lion's events, I was inducted at a very welcoming and thoughtful ceremony. I've never regretted joining and hope others in Havelock will consider becoming a member.

Our Club prioritizes activities that directly benefit Havelock and the surrounding area. A small sample of what we do includes inviting Santa for his annual visit and assisting him at the parade. We encourage local students to continue their education by sponsoring bursaries. We celebrate summer by participating in Canada Day events and organizing and planning Summerfest. We help individual community members as able and support local groups to provide sporting and other youth activities. Dog guides have been sponsored to provide individuals with a variety of conditions including Autism and Seizures with needed support. Family Day activities and the annual Easter Egg Hunt are examples of free activities sponsored by our club.

We are grateful for all the support we receive from individuals, businesses and HBM Township. Members donate their time as able and new members are always welcome. Meetings are held on the first and third Tuesday of the month. Interested? Reach out to any member of the Havelock Lions for more information and join us if you can. We Serve.



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BELMONT ENGINE REPAIR & MARINE SWITCHES HANDS

By Laurie Deshane



In the spring of 1981 at the age of 15, Bill Seabrook started a summer job for Ken Petherick Marine. It was here that he learned about repairing outboard motors and a variety of other outdoor equipment.

He really enjoyed working with motors so he was happy to be able to continue working every summer at this Marina until he graduated high school in 1984.

After graduating he continued this path in the same field beginning with Dunfords in Havelock; then on to Nelson's Motor Clinic; eventually ending back at Dunfords where an interest in a career as a licensed motorcycle technician sparked his interest! He pursued his education through Centennial College in Scarborough and worked at Dunfords until December, 1992.

It was at this time, he began thinking of starting his own business using the knowledge he had learned. He chose the name Belmont Engine Repair as he was in Belmont Township but added Marine as he would be working on outboard motors too.

In March, 1993 Belmont Engine Repair and Marine opened its doors in a shop behind his house on County Road 46, North of Hwy #7, and for the first year his brother Paul worked with him. He began by carrying Echo chainsaws and trimmers; and, Husqvarna garden and forestry products such as riding tractors, push mowers, rototillers. He also repaired outboard motors and stored boats during the winter months. In May, 2018 he moved the business to 6725-Hwy 7 East beside Number 7 Auto. It was at this time he expanded even more; adding Stihl chainsaws and outdoor products that same year.

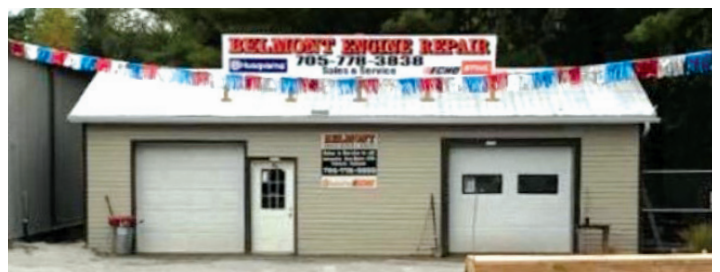
He serviced all equipment he sold; as well as, snowmobiles and ATVs too. Sometime in 2007, Bill stopped servicing outboards and added CF Moto, four wheelers, paddle boats, canoes and generators to his already thriving business. He then added Gravelly and Arien outdoor equipment some years later. Over the last 31

years he has employed many students; and provided opportunities to co-op students from the Norwood District High School (NDHS) interested in this field.

Over the years, Belmont Engine Repair & Marine has been a proud sponsor of the community supporting local fundraising events; hockey teams and the Fire Department. Bill assisted NDHS in initiating a forestry program in which Husqvarna representatives provided a four hour course equivalent to a three-day chain saw safety program.

This year, Bill and his beautiful wife Kathy (who works 4 days a week at a pharmacy); will be married 36 wonderful years. They have two successful daughters, Kristy, 31 and Kourtney, 28.

After 31 years in business and 40 years in the industry, Bill made the hard decision to change paths and slow down and will now be working just a few days a week. On February 12, 2024, Belmont Engine Repair and Marine was sold to Peter Deshane and Ashley Peterson (see June issue for their story). And Bill says: "Our great staff will continue to be there to serve our wonderful community as we have in the past. We wish them much success in continuing our legacy".



SPORTS

HAVELOCK HAWKS

By Keri Toms

Havelock Minor Hockey wrapped up a successful hockey season by celebrating at our year end Awards Banquet on April 9.

This was a fun evening for our players and their families. They enjoyed some snacks, watched the awards ceremony and then ended the evening with some delicious "Hawks" cake. This was kindly made by one of our Hockey Moms/Manager Vicki Ferguson. Thanks Vicki!

This year all of our players received an Esso Certificate of Achievement, as well as an engraved puck with their name and hockey number on it. We hope that these will be kept as a keepsake for their 2023-2024 Hockey Season.

On behalf of our Executive, I would like to take a moment to thank all of our players and their families, all of our HMH Volunteers, as well as our Sponsors and our Community for helping to make this hockey season a fun and successful one. It could not have been done without all of your help, support and kindness. We have witnessed first hand that it truly does take a Village... Thankyou!

We are already looking forward to our 2024-2025 hockey season. As always, if you have any questions, please reach out to us at Havelockminorhockey@gmail.com. Be sure to check out our Facebook page Havelock Minor Hockey or our website Havelockminorhockey.com for upcoming information, events and dates.

Here is a list of the Awards and their Winners.

U7 AWARDS

MVP: Briar King

Most Dedicated: Vimy Ferguson

Most Improved: Dekker Schaar-Cagliostro

Most Sportsmanlike: Bryson Colley-Leblanc

Top Forward: Mitchell Hamilton

Top Defense: Leopold DeMille

U9 AWARDS

MVP: Josh Baldock

Most Dedicated: Cooper Brunette

Most Improved: Daxton Whitmore

Most Sportsmanlike: Thomas Repath Stevenson

Top Forward: Cheyanne Gronross

Top Defense: Silas Gerow

T.J Arundell Goalie Perseverance Award:

Wyatt Vineham

U13 AWARDS

MVP: T.J Arundell

Most Dedicated: Dylan Toms

Most Improved: Cole Huycke

Most Sportsmanlike: Blake Bump McDonald

Top Forward: Angus Toms

Top Defense: Doulas Bayne

Don Cassan: Olivia Bayne

The Burnsy Award: Jen Arundell

Doug "Mugger" Hart Award: Mike Hamilton



Burnsy Award: Jen Arundell



Hatchlings



Doug "Mugger" Hart Award: Mike Hamilton



TJ Arundell Goalie Perseverance Award: Wyatt Vineham



U7 Team



U9 Team



U13 Team

SPORTS

PETES COME TO TOWN

By Brooke Wrightly

When people work together, they can make great things happen. A great example of this was the event held on Wednesday, March 20th, at the Havelock arena. A large crowd gathered for the event. The Peterborough Petes not only practiced in Havelock, but the players signed autographs, posed for photos, and skated with 10 lucky Havelock Minor Hockey players.

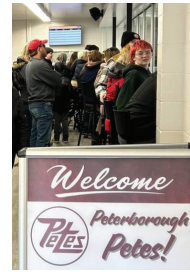
Doug (Mugger) Hart was instrumental in arranging for the team to come to Havelock. Deputy Mayor Hart Webb was kept busy coordinating the event. The council was not only supportive of the event, they provided funding and resources so it could happen. Another well-known resident, Vicki Blakely, baked an awesome Pete's cake for the event. The Havelock Trent River United Church and Havelock Seniors Club, generously made and donated chili for the Petes players and the attendees.

"We can't say enough good things about the players and coaching staff who were friendly, engaging, and quick to meet and greet our community members (young and old). Our sincere thanks to Mike Oke, Petes GM/

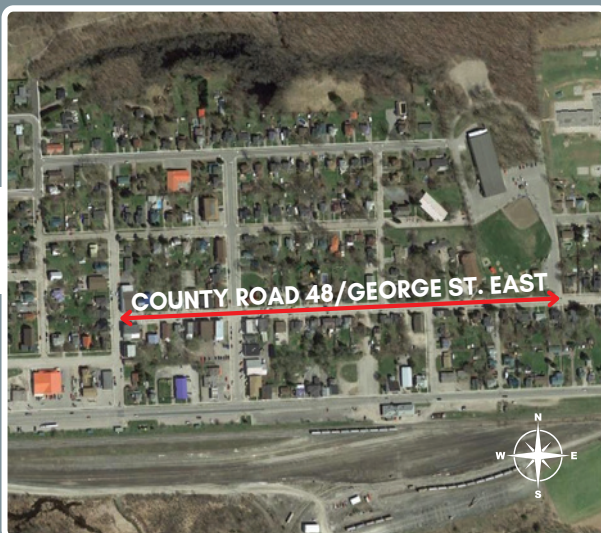
VP Operations and Rob Wilson, Petes Head Coach, who were terrific and very supportive of Havelock and Havelock Minor Hockey"

Havelock Minor Hockey was able to raise close to \$600 through donations and their 50/50 draw. They will be selling tickets for the autographed Petes jersey that was presented to HMH President Danielle Follett by Ptbo Pete Jonathan Melee.

TJ Arundell, a young Havelock player fighting cancer, was also presented with an autographed jersey by the team.



COUNTY ROAD 48 PROJECT UPDATE



Phase 1 construction to begin **mid-June** until **November 2024**.

Scope & Key Points

- Replacement of buried infrastructure
- Replacement of concrete sidewalks
- Replacement of the asphalt roadway surface
- Staged road closures will be required
- Pedestrian access will be maintained
- Access for emergency vehicles will be open at all times

- 🛒 Businesses will remain open throughout construction.
- 🅑 Alternative parking arrangements will be available.

For more information please visit:

www.ptbocounty.ca/countyroad48

Or follow along using our socials below!

COUNCIL CORNER

By Donellda Fraser

Meeting held on April 2 and 16, 2024.

- Introduction of HBM Youth Councillor Gewenevee Davidson. Gewenevee was Warden for a day, presented as an enthusiastic young lady that resides in HBM township. Council felt that it would be great for her to sit as Youth Councillor. Welcome to this position.
- Delegation Peterborough Paramedics Randy Mellow, outgoing Chief of Paramedics gave an informative presentation on paramedic services. Employment of 74, 8 part time supervisors, and a fleet of 17 ambulances, 4 Administration, and one Bariatric Truck. Funded 50% by the Federal government, 50% coming from the County of Peterborough and City of Peterborough. Informing councilors of enhanced service such as wound care, BP monitoring done by the Community Paramedicine program. These services help fill the gap in health care keeping people in their home. Stating response time to HBM Township is approximately 16 to 26 minutes depending on how far away the truck is.
- Jewell Engineering Inc. Pat Schick request for Tender for old Norwood Rd. It was explained that a sidewalk on the north side of the road, and putting in curbs and gutters would urbanize the road up to Station Place. Council agreed and a motion to have tendered carried.
- CAO/Clerk Bob Angione informed council that an infrastructure Grant for George St., is available if we apply and are successful. It would mean the continuation of construction of Phase Two of George St., which could be pushed up with possible completion in 2025. Motion carried.
- An application has been received for a Private Road Grant for Fire Road 82 and 82 A. A by-law would need to be amended to allow both of these roads to receive funding. Motion carried.
- Delegation Re Concerns regarding 5G Cell Towers in our municipality. They asked the Council to check the long term effects that these towers have on the environment. Also the effect it has on every living organism be it plant life, animal or human. Stating the Electromagnetic Fields which can result in and contribute to carcinogenic outcomes. Health care is a priority so what is the hurry? Know the outcomes before jumping to put up these towers and know the outcomes first. Take a stand for the long term effects and what that means to our communities.
- Josh Storie requested approval for indoor Pickleball and Basketball for a two hour session that would cost each individual five dollars. This would start after Celebrate Havelock. Further details of start times and dates will appear on social media and through the township site. Approved
- County Council report about the Peterborough Health Care Connect which is County of Peterborough and all Municipalities within the county. This will replace the Provincial Care Connect that most people have been registering with to obtain a family physician. The Deputy Mayor suggested people get off the Provincial list and re-register with Peterborough Health Care Connect. The County has obtained a recruiter that will be making the rounds to each of the municipalities giving a presentation in the near future.

MINOR HOCKEY DONATION

By Brooke Wrightly

Havelock Minor Hockey was presented with a cheque from the Havelock Lions Club on Wednesday, March 20th. The Lion's Club held a Brian Gratton Memorial Golf Tournament during the summer and decided to donate some of the proceeds to minor hockey. Brian had been a proud supporter of minor hockey for many years. "Cheques like this help us to replace our worn out Jerseys, have skill building ice times among so many other positive things for our association. Thank You!"



On May 29 Happy 105th Birthday to Beulah Smith.



William Weatherup, age 4



Gillian Weatherup, age 7

COLOURING CONTEST WINNERS

The Havelock Rail Colouring Contest colouring pages can be found in the Havelock Rail mail box at 35 Concession Street Havelock or online at the Havelock Rail Colouring Contest page on Facebook after the 17th of each month.

Completed pages can be submitted on the Havelock Rail Colouring Contest Facebook Page no later than the 15th of the month. There are two winners selected every month in two age categories 2-6 years old and 7-12 years old. Winners will receive a gift card to a local business or a special gift from a local sponsor. We look forward to seeing your entries every month! New pages are available by the 17th of each month.

RECIPE

FISH CHOWDER

By Brooke Wrightly

You don't have to live in the maritime provinces to love chowder

INGREDIENTS

Fish (can be any type or mixture of Cod, Haddock, Bass, Trout)

Any combination you choose of Shrimp, Scallops, Lobster, Crab

1 large potato chopped small

1 grated carrot

3 tablespoons butter

1 cup cream

Salt, pepper

Celery salt



Fry the fish and seafood lightly in butter. Boil potatoes and carrots in 2 cups salted water. Chop the fish, seafood mixture into bite size pieces then add to the pot along with the butter, and cream. Reduce heat to low simmer. Add salt, pepper and celery salt to taste. (I like my chowder a little thicker so I will add a tablespoon of instant mashed as a thickener)

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2024

CELEBRATE HAVELOCK

Saturday, May 11, 9am - 4pm
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Please note this was sent to publication as of April 22nd, 2024

OFFICE CLOSURE:

The Township Office will be closed on Monday May 20, 2024, for Victoria Day. Enjoy a safe and happy Victoria Day weekend!

COUNCIL MEETING SCHEDULE:

Please note all meetings are hybrid, which means they are open to the public within Council Chamber and virtually via zoom. All regular meetings will begin at 9:30am.

- Tuesday, May 7, 2024 - Regular Council Meeting
- Tuesday, May 21, 2024 - Regular Council Meeting

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

2024 INTERIM TAX DUE DATE:

Interim Property Tax bills were mailed out in February, please contact the office if you have not received your bill.

Second Installment Due: Friday May 31, 2024.

AMP BY-LAW ENFORCEMENT, NOW IN EFFECT:

The Administrative Monetary Penalty (AMP) By-law 2023-085, is a municipal driven cost recovery process that utilizes its authority under the Municipal Act to ensure by-law compliance. It is designed to streamline the enforcement of, and increase compliance with, Township by-laws using a Penalty Notice. An individual served with a Penalty Notice, that has alleged to contravene a HBM Township AMP By-law, may be charged a monetary penalty.

Effective immediately, the AMP System By-law applies to the following:

- Animal Control By-law, 2024-023
- Clean Yard By-law 2024-026
- Consolidated Parking By-law 2024-033
- Noise By-law 2024-027
- Off Road Vehicle By-law 2024-024
- Property Standards By-law 2024-025

Note: For more information about the AMP System By-law, and all By-laws noted above, visit the Township website at www.hbmtwp.ca or contact the municipal office at 705-778-2308.

ANIMAL CONTROL:

Residents of the HBM Township are permitted up to 3 dogs, and 3 cats per household. Residents are to register their animals with the Township and obtain registered animal tags per pet.

By-law Enforcement: The small animal control officer is responsible for cats or dogs only. For any concerns pertaining to cats or dogs, please contact the Township's service provider Peterborough Animal Services at 705-745-4722, ext. 215 or ac@ptbohs.com. Any impounded animals may be kept at the Peterborough Humane Society and subject to impoundment fees.

For additional information, such as the Animal Control By-law 2024-023, licensing, and fees visit www.hbmtwp.ca/living-here/animal-control/.

HBM SHOP LOCAL CONTEST:

HBM Township is launching a HBM Shop Local contest to incentivize residents and visitors to shop locally. Here are key details:

- Runs May 1st to Oct. 31st, 2024.
- Bi-monthly \$50 gift card/certificate prizes
- Open to HBM residents and visitors (18 years or older).
- Each purchase of \$20 or greater is considered (1) contest entry.
- You can enter multiple times and win multiple times.
- E-mail a picture of receipt or paid invoice to shoplocal@hbmtwp.ca with full name and contact details or drop it off to the municipal office (drop box outside).
- Prize winners will be drawn as part of Regular Council meetings (1st & 3rd Tuesdays).

Note: Full contest Guidelines and Rules available at www.hbmtwp.ca.

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 May 21st, 2024, at 9:30 a.m. 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 and seeks to permit the use of shipping containers on properties in specific Zones, while also introducing criteria and site-specific regulations/provisions.

TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that the statutory Public Meeting will be held in hybrid fashion (in-person and electronically). If you wish to participate in the electronic meeting in real time, please contact the Municipal Clerk, Bob Angione, by email at Bangione@hbmtwp.ca, no later than 12:00 p.m. (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/>. We would encourage you to communicate with Council by forwarding written comments in support or opposition of the application to Planning@hbmtwp.ca or to P.O. Box 10, 1 Ottawa Street East, Havelock, ON K0L 1Z0.

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** May 6 & 27, 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. \$2.

Havelock Seniors: **Guest Speaker from the Alzheimer Society** May 6 at 1pm (Healthy Brains).

TUESDAY

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

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

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

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

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

Havelock Centre: **Guest speaker Wendy Love Clark**, author & mental health advocate, May 14 from 1-2:30pm.

WEDNESDAY

Community Care: **Diners Club** May 1 & 15. United Church.

Havelock Seniors: **Diners** May 8 & 22. Please call 705-957-7596 if possible for seating. \$13.

Havelock Seniors: **Craft Night** 6:30pm.

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

Havelock Seniors: **Chair Yoga** from 11am-12pm. \$2.

Havelock Seniors: **Bid Euchre** every Thursday at 1pm (doors open at 12:30) \$5.

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).

FRIDAY

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

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

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 10-11am.

Havelock Seniors: **Line Dancing** at 10am.

SATURDAY

Havelock Seniors: **Bid Euchre Tournament** May 4, doors open at 11:30am and food is available \$.

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

Havelock Centre: **"Four Lanes Wide"** May 25 at 6:30pm. 1st of the Summer concerts. \$10 or a bundle for \$35.

SUNDAY

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

Havelock Seniors: **Mothers Day Brunch** 10am-1pm.

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

Havelock Legion: **Craft & Vendor Sale** May 5 from 10am 4pm.

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.