By Sharon McComb, Bruce Peninsula Press

Most people are aware of the importance of reducing their carbon footprint and being environmentally conscious. Many area residents are actively taking steps to do what they can.

It's exciting to see people aren't just “going green” at home – MNBP business owners have started to implement this initiative into their businesses as well. Many retailers now use paper bags instead of plastic and most restaurants have changed from styrofoam takeout containers to a recyclable version. This may seem a small step; however, when you consider the number of tourists that visit our area and shop or eat out, that’s a lot of plastic bags and Styrofoam that would otherwise end up in our local landfills.

While many people on the peninsula have taken green measures, some have made it a goal to be as environmentally responsible as possible. However, an intentional switch to a reduced carbon footprint can increase costs, something that may deter many from implementing environmentally-friendly practices.

North Bruce Businesses Going Green Despite Added Costs

Two PFHT Nurses Presented 2019 Caring Nurse Award

Bruce Peninsula Calendar Raises Over $10,000 for Lion’s Head Daycare

Photo: Marty Oblak (right), owner of Tacomory, and Kurtis Oblak (left) show off the compostable and recyclable products the company now uses.

Photo: A big “THANK YOU” from the kids at Bruce Peninsula Family Centre daycare. Turn to page 2 for the full story.

Photo L-R: Sue Hellyer, RPN and Beth Bruin, Nurse Practitioner were both recognized this year with the 2019 Caring Nurse Award. Turn to page 3 for the full story.
Annul 1001 Perennial Plant Sale June 8th in Lion’s Head

Submitted by Nancy Lajoie

The shovels are in the ground and the plants are being potted. Finally, the weather has cooperated and the volunteers from the Lion’s Head Hospital Auxiliary are busy getting ready for the annual 1001 Perennial Plant Sale on June 8.

Annual “I Scrubbed the Tub” Event June 11th at Tobermory Legion

Submitted by Kathy Rehorek, Tobermory Chamber of Commerce

Everyone is invited to join us for the revival of the “I Scrubbed the Tub” event on Tuesday June 11th, 5:30 pm at the Tobermory Legion. Come out and help clean up the community!

Volunteers will be provided with plastic gloves and garbage bags. We will form into groups and each group will be given a specific area to pick up garbage around the Tobermory area.

Divers Den is organizing a dive team to clean up the harbour. If you would like to be involved in scrubbing the bottom of the tub please contact Kelly or Mike at divers@diversden.ca to sign up.

After the event all volunteers are invited back to the Tobermory Legion at 7:30 pm for free pizza and a free drink with a cash bar open if you want a second drink.

We will be accepting donations of a non-perishable food items or some loose change for the Tobermory Food Bank.

Volunteers for the community clean-up can contact Kathy or Jason at info@tobermory.org or call 519-596-2452 to sign up. The first 100 volunteers will receive a free bright green “I Scrubbed The Tub 2019” t-shirt, so be sure to let us know your size.

Local Photographer Ethan Meleg Raises Over $10,000 for Lion’s Head Daycare

By Marianne Wood

The Bruce Peninsula Family Centre daycare in Lion’s Head’s largest fundraiser of 2018 was able to raise over $10,000.00 to help keep childcare costs affordable for local families.

Thanks to the generosity of local photographer Ethan Meleg, who donated all the photos for the calendar, the inaugural fundraising initiative raised well beyond our expectations.

The community support we received and the willingness of local businesses to support this fundraiser was overwhelming. It reminded us what a wonderful community we have.

We could not have done this without the following community partners: Scott’s Home Hardware, Wilson’s Home Hardware, Rona Miller Lake, Marydale’s, Aunt Donkeys, The Dandelion, Lion’s Head Pharmacy, Hellyer’s Foodland, Peacock’s Foodland, FDI, Garden and Thyme, FotoArt Owen Sound, Reader’s Haven, The Sweet Shoppe, Tobermory Press, Owen Sound Transportation Company, Peninsula Family Health Team, The Waterview Resort, The Chocolate Garden, and everyone who supported our community by purchasing a calendar online and in store.

A huge thank you to Ethan Meleg and his partner, Tommy Sherman (the brains of the operation), who facilitated the organization and distribution of all the calendars, and literally went door-to-door to collect the money raised. We cannot thank you enough for all your hard work!

MP Larry Miller Pleased with Funding for Local Harbours

On May 21st the Government of Canada highlighted a series of investments made through the Department of Fisheries and Oceans Small Craft Harbour Program. Six of these investments will take place or have taken place in the riding of Bruce-Grey-Owen Sound.

The investments are as follows:

1. Meaford - $519,000
   Rehabilitation of the breakwater that was damaged due to a storm event in 2017. Contract was awarded to Bronte Construction and work was completed in March 2019.

2. Lion’s Head - $498,000
   Rehabilitation of the damaged breakwater. Contract was awarded to Bridge Excavating Ltd. and was completed in April 2019.

3. Big Bay - $270,000
   Wharf reconstruction at Big Bay Dock. Project was completed by East Elgin Concrete Forming Limited in March 2019.

The Government also announced that projects will be taking place at Dyer’s Bay, White Cloud Island, and Howdenvale. These projects are still in the design phase and will soon be going to tender.

“The announcement today from the Government is largely a ‘re-announcement’ of completed projects,” said Larry Miller, Member of Parliament for Bruce-Grey-Owen Sound. “I am always pleased to see federal funding come to our riding. That is why when the Government told the Municipality of Meaford that funds would not be available to fix the breakwater after sustaining damage from the 2017 storm I pushed back to make sure that they held up their end of the deal. It’s also why I brought members of the Fisheries and Oceans Committee to Bruce-Grey-Owen Sound last year so they could see how vital these harbours are to the communities that use and depend on them.”
Two Peninsula Family Health Team Nurses Presented 2019 Caring Nurse Award

Submitted by Pamela Loughlean

At a ceremony held in Owen Sound on Tuesday May 14th, two nurses from the Peninsula Family Health Team were awarded the 2019 Caring Nurse Award.

Bayshore Broadcasting’s Healthy Tomorrows proudly presents Caring Nurse Awards annually to nurses in Grey & Bruce who exemplify remarkable medical care, kindness and compassion to patients as they carry out their nursing duties in a hospital, home care, medical clinic or long-term care setting.

The Peninsula Family Health Team is very proud of Sue Hellyer, RPN and Beth Brun, Nurse Practitioner who were both recognized this year.

Award winners were nominated by members of the Grey Bruce community and then acknowledged at a luncheon coinciding with National Nurses Week festivities.

Both Sue and Beth are very familiar faces to patients of the Family Health Team, and there are many examples of their care, understanding and compassion that they seamlessly weave into their nursing duties both in clinic and in our community.

We are truly fortunate to have these two wonderful nurses in our community.

The Men’s Breakfast recently made a donation to the Bruce Peninsula Health Services Foundation for the new MRI being purchased for the Owen Sound Hospital.

Presenting the cheque on behalf of the Men’s Breakfast are Ivan Smith, Jim Garner, Mike Marshall and Dave Robertson. April Patry, Executive Director of the BPHSF, made a presentation on the benefits of the new MRI at our April Breakfast and accepted the cheque.

The Men’s Breakfast is a social club that gets together monthly for breakfast and a guest speaker. Anyone interested in more information can contact Dave Robertson (519-596-8373; dave50@amtelecom.net).

Tickets: $15 in advance, $20 at the door
Available at: Lion’s Head – Aunt Donkey’s, Wiarton – Josie’s Fashions
Brooklyn Hewton 519-795-7230 or brookhewton@gmail.com
DOORS OPEN 6:30 p.m. Food Available 6:30 p.m.
Licensed under the LCBO - Food will be available for purchase.
All proceeds will go to the Lion’s Head Hospital Auxiliary and the MRI.

Taking the Next Step

Help us by completing our survey

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Great Lakes Water Levels Rising To…Where?

Submitted by Daryl Cescott

The 2015 Sources of Knowledge Forum was titled “Challenges of a Changing Lake”. As you may recall, the Lake Huron Basin was approaching the earlier 1987 high of about 177.3 m. The 1987 high was the highest recorded since about 1885 when levels were approximately 10 cm higher (but not comparable due to changes in the gauge location). The Saugeen Conservation Authority sets the “Blood level” at 177.0 m (a.k.a., “the black line”). The (locally) famous Comprehensive Zoning By-Law also establishes a 15 m set back from this line for building envelopes to account for wave up-rush (a.k.a., “the red line”).

Many of us who remember the 1987 high, and have been watching levels rise since 2013, might be thinking that this is simply a retracement of the old high. There is no reason that this should happen and we might all be surprised where it’s going. At the time of the SOK Forum in 2013, the low water levels were receiving a great deal of attention as many cottages no longer had a view of the lake and docks where high and dry. Even the Cheechoo was scraping bottom. Given the high public interest of the time, the Lake Huron Centre for Coastal Conservation, located in Goderich, developed a position paper on lake levels. They presented at the 2013 SOK Forum and noted a number of factors affecting levels including precipitation, diversions of lake water out of the basin (e.g., Chicago River), dredging of channels to support shipping, and isostatic rebound following glaciation. Although they did not connect blame to any one actor or reason, they did note that natural factors such as precipitation and evaporation outweighed man-induced factors. However, as we are always looking for a simple cause involving a perpetrator toward whom we can point our finger, I recall that the public consensus at the time was to blame dredging as the primary culprit, especially since the St. Clair River and Lake St. Clair had recently been dredged to maintain the St. Lawrence Seaway shipping channels.

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Great Lakes Water Levels Continued from previous page

and it was always my understanding that weather – precipitation and temperature – were the primary driving forces to lake levels. High precipitation and cold winters caused lake levels to go up and dry conditions with warm winters resulted in them going down. The lakes have a large surface area-to-basin area ratio and if they don’t freeze to a significant extent, they become large evaporation pans over the winter. Rain and snowfall, particularly in the northern reaches.

I also presented at the 2013 SOK Forum and although I acknowledged bostancy as a factor. I did not lay any blame on dredging works or at the diversions. Keep in mind, the Chicago diversion is countered by the Albany River diversion where water is directed into Lake Superior via Lake Nipigon to drive power plants on the Osgo Reservoir.

At the time, I overlaid the annual precipitation records onto the graph of Lake Huron levels as well as the year the seaway was first dredged (1873) and the year the Chicago diversion was established (1900). No immediate or lasting lowerings were obvious following either of these events. However, the relationship between water levels and total annual precipitation is clear (see graph).

So where are water levels going next? Good question. There is nothing magical about the 1987 high. Although we intuitively judge that “climate warming” will occur, it is expected that “climate warming” will/will not. We should be talking of “climate change” not “warming”. As we have seen in recent years, droughts and heavy precipitation, there is no magic water level and there is no reason for the lakes to stop rising. I am not prognosticating here, but let’s get it out there again regarding our neighbours in Iowa or Ottawa…there is no law that says the red line won’t become the future black line…should make for some interesting Council meetings!

Daryl W. Cowell,
Tobermory
Note: Current lake levels can be found at: https://www.glerl.noaa.gov/data/ul/levels/lakelevels/plot/lakehuron.jpg

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The Orchid Festival is hosted by the Friends of the Bruce District Parks Association and the National Park Visitor Centre is the headquarters. Visit our website at www.orchidfest.ca to register.

Photo: Lake Huron Hydrography showing the relationship between water levels and total annual precipitation.

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May 13 Council Recap: MNBP Moving Forward to Develop Short-Term Accommodation Policy

By John Francis

As has been quite common of late, Northern Bruce Peninsula’s May 13 Council Meeting was a marathon. It began with two Public Meetings, followed by three delegations, a 23-item Agenda, 14 letters and a Closed Session. Plus “Other Business”

At the second of the Public Meetings, a presentation was made by Gerry Gregory of Lion’s Head. The subject was the Fees and Charges Bylaw for 2019 and Gregory made a plea for more public access to Lion’s Head Beach Park. The campground area includes harbour shoreline and other features which Gregory feels should be available to the public at large. He noted that a prime site at Miller Lake is 83,600 per year; he asked what the prime sites get at Lion’s Head Beach. $8,150 per year, he was told. “Then you’re undercutting the private sector,” he stated, and what’s more, some of the campsites are rented to locals so there isn’t even a net gain to the economy. Mayor McIver thanked him for his very thoughtful presentation.

After the Agenda and Letters had been covered, Deputy Mayor Debbie Myles read a prepared statement under Other Business.

“I campaigned and was elected by the people of this municipality with the promise that I would do everything I could to ensure this municipality is being run under the direction of Council. I get frustrated when the same old routine continues to happen. Here is just one example of what I have seen in the five months since being elected.

In December, council had a meeting and decided Short-Term Accommodation was one of the projects they wanted to address. Staff then started to compile a list. A couple of months later Councillor Golden suggested the April 15th special council meeting should be our next meeting to discuss this topic. When the agenda came out the meeting would consist of a presentation of the number of STA that staff found, a presentation on the municipal tourist tax, and presentations from two consultants.

On April 23, Council was asked in a staff report to choose a consultant. In the minutes of April 23rd meeting it states on page 7, “Mr Jones informed council that he will contact Skelton, Brummell and Associates and arrange a date and time for the consultant to appear before council to establish its approach to regulating short term accommodations.”

The date has been set for Tuesday May 28th at 10:00 am. I have asked if the public will be allowed to speak at this meeting, and I have not received an answer.

The issue I have is that Council has had no discussion that we needed to hire a consultant at this time. After discussion on our approach, we haven’t heard from the public, we haven’t discussed our own thoughts, but we are expected to tell the consultant what we want on May 28th.

I feel we are being pushed down a path and I think we need to take a couple of steps back and listen to the public, not discussions on topics that are put in front of us. We need to come together as a Council and take the lead.”

Mayor Milt McIver, Councillors Jamie Mielhausen and Megan Myles all reacted, pointing out that when Council approved a budget for the STA issue, that implied a consultant. Deputy Mayor Myles demanded there be public input as first; Councillor Mielhausen replied “Not now, not yet, we need to talk about it first.” Councillor Megan Myles agreed, saying MNBP doesn’t have the capacity to handle this. The process must be made a process to manage public feedback, that’s what the consultant is for. Councillor Smokey Golden pointed out that there is an online group of accommodation operators; they are rating and formalizing. She expects they will focus on issues and present a majority view. “It won’t be as bad as herding cats,” she finished.

Did CAO Bill Jones overstep when he chose the less expensive of the two consultant proposals and invited the proponent to attend the May 28 Meeting? Mayor McIver was clearly comfortable with this, as were Councillors Mielhausen and Myles. People will get their chance to speak in the public process, with structure to make sure everyone is heard, they said.

All five Council members agreed that they were elected to find a solution to the Short-Term Accommodations issue. “Enforcement is gonna be tough,” commented Councillor Mielhausen. No one disagreed.

For further information, contact Bluewater Regional Science and Technology Fair Co-Chair Heather Weeks at heatherjweber@hotmail.com or (519) 377-3710.

2019 Canada Wide Science Fair: Team Bluewater Results

The results for Team Bluewater are as follows:

• Islay Graham – “Take Wrack Risk; Do Piping Plovers Prefer a Clean Beach?” Hayworth Central Public School
• Platinum Award - Best Junior Project in Canada
• Gold Medal – Junior
• Youth Can Innovate Award (8500) - selected as an exceptionally innovative and original science, technology, engineering, and mathematics (STEM) project with a practical application in advancing the environmental well-being of society.
• Broadcom Masters International Award (83000) - Islay will be representing Canada at the Broadcom Masters International Science and Engineering Fair in Anaheim, California in May 2020.
• Western University Scholarship (84000)
• Challenge Award - Environment
• Maisei Cottrill - “In the Sky: A Sustainable, Web-Based, Automated Greenhouse”, Sullivan Community School, Desboro
• Silver Medal – Junior
• Western University Scholarship (82000)
• Rachael Urquhart - “Calm Your Racing Heart; An Experiment on Ways to Lower Heart Rate”, Arran Tara Elementary School, Tara
• Bronze Medal - Junior
• Western University Scholarship (81000)
• Ashlyn Kuhl – “Drug Race”, Sullivan Community School, Desboro
• Bronze Medal - Junior
• Western University Scholarship (81000)
• Brianna Garvey – “Don Don Don”, Holy Family Elementary School, Hanover, Ontario
• Bronze Medal - Junior
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Both Stokes Bay and Eastnor Cemetery Decoration Day Services will be hosting a remembrance service, offering and music.

In the event of rain, the following locations will be used:

- Eastnor Cemetery Service will be held at Rotary Hall in Lion’s Head
- Stokes Bay Service will be held at the Stokes Bay Knox Presbyterian Church.

Further information please contact, Cathy Addison, Municipal Deputy Clerk at 519-793-3522 x 236.

Everyone is welcome. Please bring a lawn chair.
Volunteer Light House Keeper Program on Flowerpot Island Looking for Hosts

Friends of Bruce District Parks
Press Release

Ever dreamt of living like a Light House Keeper? Now’s your chance! The Friends of Bruce District Parks run a volunteer Light House Keeper program on Flowerpot Island over the summer months. Hosts take care of day to day duties, including greeting visitors, managing the store, answering questions, and tending to the gardens while on duty, and working at the tours as they pass by! Keeping the store and museum cleaned and stocked as well as tending to the gardens are some duties assigned.

The hosts stay in a three bedroom bungalow cottage. The island is “off-grid” but the kitchen has a propane stove for cooking and the outdoor cookhouse has a solar oven and a propane BBQ. A solar system provides some hot water and solar lights at night.

After the tour boats have finished their trips for the day and the visitors have left, as you watch the sunset from the porch, you and your family or friends will experience what a magical and special place the Flowerpot Island Light Station is.

The host application process can be found on our website www.friendsofthebruce.ca or email info@castleBUFF@gmail.com

Men’s Breakfast – Learning How Medical Projects are Funded for our Bruce Peninsula Hospitals

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Subsequent to the meeting, Men’s Breakfast donated 8750.00. For more information on how you can contribute, please visit the Bruce Peninsula Health Services Foundation website at www.bphsfoundation.com.

Photo: Rotarian Bob (Bonzii) Spearing

Rotary Club of Northern Bruce Peninsula Spring Report

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Subsequent to the meeting, Men’s Breakfast donated 8750.00. For more information on how you can contribute, please visit the Bruce Peninsula Health Services Foundation website at www.bphsfoundation.com.

Please note that Saturday June 22 is our Annual “Ladies Breakfast” when we invite the Ladies in the Community to join us for breakfast. Breakfast is served at 9 with coffee ready by 8. The guest speaker is Anne James who raises Monarch butterflies and will be presenting on this interesting species. Admission to the breakfast is $10 by tickets purchased in advance (no tickets sold at door) and they are available at the May 11 breakfast or by contacting Dave Robertson (519-596-8373 or dave50@amtelecom.net).

The 11th Annual Sources of Knowledge Forum would like to thank their 2019 Sponsors

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have with our local school, staff, and, of course, the students themselves.

BPDS Secondary Graduation is on June 4th this year.

History of the Rotary Hall

We always get questions about the history of the building called the Rotary Hall and I thought it might be helpful to all if I provided a brief history of this wonderful building and just how Rotary became involved. Most of the information I have collected is available in the book Benchmarks A History of Eastnor Township and Lion's Head.

The Rotary Hall was, originally, the Eastnor Township Hall. It was constructed after a referendum was put before the voters in 1898.

Council chose a lot on Main Street, Lion's Head and purchased the land for $835.00. Tender's were let and the lowest bid of $1,275.00 was accepted. A furnace was added at cost of $450.00 and a piano was purchased with $50.00 coming from the township and $100 from funds from donations as far as I can determine.

Council started meeting in the hall in November of 1898 so you can see construction moved much more quickly in those days than it seems to do today. Eastnor Township meetings were held there for many years and they had their offices in the balcony of the hall until they were moved to the Ferndale Municipal Office sometime in the 60's.

The hall sat vacant for a number of years and in the 70's Eastnor Township decided they did not want the building. They sold it to the Lion's Head Council.

The Lion's Head Council did not need the office as they met in the Fire Hall building. They soon found a group that was willing to keep the hall as an important part of the community.

You see, over the years the hall was, indeed, a part of the community. It was used for weddings with lunches being served from the cramped basement that existed at the time. Court sessions were held in the hall. Christmas Concerts and Fall Fair meals were served out of the hall and during the First World War the 160th battalion lived upstairs. It was a help to the community and a great 'home' for the club and its charity functions. Rotary, through their long term lease, became the 'keepers' of the hall.

For at least 40 years now Rotary has been instrumental in maintaining the hall. The lease they had for the building was continued and, over the years, Rotary maintained the hall and kept it open for use of the community. Rotary redid the kitchen downstairs with new sinks and cupboards. The cupboards were actually built by some of the members. Washrooms were installed downstairs and a club room was set up for the many club meetings and to store the countless pieces of equipment used in fundraising.

Rotary purchased two propane stoves, two refrigerators, a freezer, a sanitizing dishwasher, a hot water heater and two furnaces as well as cooler units for the upstairs bar and events. The Rotary Club worked very hard to keep our hall open.

Thank you to Doug and Chris and the music of CD/DC and all the community who came out to enjoy the evening and support TMP.

Now the Municipality of Northern Bruce Peninsula owns the hall and Rotary leases the building on a yearly basis. The Municipality books any events for the hall and coordinates with Rotary to make sure things function well. Rotary keeps the building as clean as possible, purchases all cleaning supplies, and reports any problems to the Municipality. The club runs the bars as needed by the community in the hall and elsewhere as most Rotarians are Smart Serve Certified for looking after bars. We look after both floors, the hall itself and the Rotary meeting room, kitchen, and storage areas in the basement.

We are proud of our commitment to keeping this wonderful piece of history as a community resource. We hope, as the years go on, that the Rotary Hall continues to be a treasure in our community. That will require both community and municipal involvement. Rotary is proud of what has been accomplished over the years.

Want to Join our Team?

Our club is growing. We have increased our membership by 8 members over the last year. We know many others would like to be part of our team dedicated to Service Above Self. If you are a person interested in joining please leave a message on our phone at 519 793 4040 or contact any Rotarian for information.

#8 May 28 to June 11, 2019
The Bruce Peninsula Press
MEMBERS PRESENT: Mayor Milt McIver, Deputy Mayor Debbie Myles, Councillors Laurie (Smoky) Golden, Councillor Wilf Barnes, Commissioner Mike Dirckx, Commissioner Mary Lynn Stauden, Clerk, Tessa Townsion, Administrative Assistant, Kathy Addison, Deputy Clerk, Troy Cameron, Public Works Manager, Wilf Barnes, Fire Chief, Marshall Tigert, Firefighter Supervisor, Wendy Elliott, Chief Building Official

OTHERS PRESENT: Harold Elston, Integrity Commissioner, Leroy Dirckx

Councillor Myles declared a conflict of interest in respect to Agenda Item #15. Short terms of appointments. Chief Administrative Officer Report No. CAO 19-12 by stating that she owns a hotel in Municipality.

APPROVAL OF THE AGENDA

Moved by L. Golden Resolution #12-01-2019 Seconded by D. Myles

THAT the content of the agenda be approved as presented.

Carried

ADOPITION OF THE MINUTES

Re: Council Meeting No. 19-10, April 8, 2019 and Special Council Meeting No. 19-12, April 15, 2019

Councillor Myles requested that on page 8, paragraph 2, of Council Meeting Minutes No. 19-10, April 8, 2019 it be amended to read “Councillor Golden was not able to attend the Council meeting due to an illness”.

Councillor Golden requested that on page 8, paragraph 4, of Council Meeting Minutes No. 19-10, April 8, 2019 it be amended to read “Councillor Golden was not able to attend the Council meeting due to an illness”.

Moved by L. Golden Resolution #12-02-2019 Seconded by D. Myles

THAT the minutes of Council Meeting No. 19-10, April 8, 2019 and Special Council Meeting No. 19-11, April 15, 2019 be approved, as amended.

Carried

PUBLIC MEETING

There is no Public Meeting for Council Meeting No. 19-12, April 23, 2019.

DELEGATION

Delegation #1

Harold Elston, Integrity Commissioner

RE: Informational Presentation - Code, Conducts and Commissioner

Mr. Elston was welcomed to the meeting for an informational presentation to Council. He provided a brief background of his work and practice including that he is a former Municipal law.

Mr. Elston provided an extensive overview on the Municipal Code of Hamilton and how the Municipal Code is enforced for municipalities to establish a code of conduct and appoint an Integrity Commissioner. He emphasized the importance of knowing the rules and penalties when the code is contravened which include a reprimand or suspension of the remuneration paid to the member for up to 90 days.

The second topic presented by Mr. Elston was the role of the Integrity Commissioner. Mr. Elston advised that council members are able to request an appointment of an Integrity Commissioner. He further discussed the Commissioner’s powers, the duty to report, elections, formal complaints, code of conduct investigations and compliance with the Municipal Code.

The Municipal Conflict of Interest Act was summarized by Mr. Elston, including indirect, direct, or pecuniary interests. He also mentioned exceptions to pecuniary interests, conflicts registry, lack of quorum, application to a judge and judicial considerations.

Mr. Elston advised that a conflict of interest that would likely be considered in certain instances if a family member of a council member works for the Municipality. He recommended that, in certain cases, professional advice be sought.

Mr. Elston confirmed that it is not recommended that members of council request that a matter be deferred in the instance where that member of council is unsure if he/she should declare a conflict.

Mayor Myles thanked Mr. Elston for his informative presentation.

Delegation #2

Leroy D. Dirckx

RE: Kenneth Robert Campbell, Warren and Janet Stewart - request to reverse a decision to not support NEC Application B/2017- 2018/9228, Parts 1 and 2, Plan 3R-728, No civic address

Mr. Dirckx appeared before Council requesting that Council reverse a decision to not support NEC Application B/2017- 2018/9228, Parts 1 and 2, Plan 3R-728, No civic address.

Mr. Dirckx referenced the Road Access Act indicating that there is legal access to properties within the Registry System but that those properties now in the Registry System were previously in the Land Titles System and, therefore, are able to apply for clear title. He explained that there are currently thousands of properties in the Registry System that do not have clear title. He then proceeded to describe plans for a gatekeeper’s subdivision on the waterfront with 18 houses with Tesla battery power and solar panels.

The Clerk requested a copy of the Registrar’s Land Registry PIN Page for Parts 1 and 2. Council considered the requested application and, in response, Council presented the following resolution:

Moved by J. Mielhausen Resolution #12-03-2019 Seconded by D. Myles

THAT Council respectfully requests that the Bruce County Planning Department prepares a Staff Report explaining the County’s position and Council’s position in regards to the submission which did not support the application.

Mr. Dirckx requested Council’s support on the application and, in response, Council presented the following resolution:

Moved by J. Mielhausen Resolution #12-03-2019 Seconded by D. Myles

THAT Council respectfully requests that the Bruce County Planning Department prepares a Staff Report explaining the County’s supports’ interpretation of the Road Access Act as it relates to B/2014-2015/9081 – NEC Stewart.

AND THAT this Staff Report be placed on the agenda for review.

Carried

THAT Council receives Public Works Department Report PW 19-17 as it relates to access alternatives for Heron Point Road.

AND THAT Council chooses Alternative B from the Heron Point Road Access Alternatives Report prepared by WSP.

THAT Council directs staff to further investigate potential purchase of the said property.

Carried

Re: PW 19-18 Investing in Canada Infrastructure Program - Rural and Northern Communities Funding Stream

Discussion ensued in regards to project selection for an application to the Investing in Canada Infrastructure Program. After Council deliberation of the project options, Council agreed to apply for the Isthmus Bay Road Improvement Project.

Moved by L. Golden Resolution #12-05-2019 Seconded by J. Mielhausen

THAT Council selects the Isthmus Bay Road Improvement Project. Alternative 3 and instructs staff to submit an application for Investing in Canada Infrastructure Program: Rural and Northern Communities Funding Stream.

AND THAT Council recognizes that if successful, the project put forward for the application for Investing in Canada Infrastructure Program, will be completed by October 31, 2026.

Carried

3. Fire Chief Report No. FC 19-06

THAT the Fire Chief’s Report FC 19-06, as information, be received.

Moved by J. Mielhausen Resolution #12-06-2019 Seconded by D. Myles

THAT Council receives the Fire Chief’s Report FC 19-06, as information, regarding the permission to dispense Naloxone (Narcan) on Fire Department apparatus and allow firefighters to dispense Naloxone (Narcan) intranasal spray.

AND THAT Council pending discussions and comments from today’s review, will consider the options for future action.

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RE: Rotary Club of Northern Bruce Peninsula
THAT Council recommends approval of the Rotary Club Agreement requested by the property owners, Martin Robert Kuipery and Renata Kuipery, for property legally described as PLAN 3M199 LOT 20 and located at 45 Henwood Street, Municipality of Northern Bruce Peninsula.
THAT AND THE owners acknowledge that the building being constructed will be substantially completed and ready for occupancy within one (1) year from date of signing of the Trailer Agreement.
Carried
RE: Municipal Emergency Plan Amendments
Moved by J. Mielhausen Resolution #12-10-2019 Seconded by L. Golden
THAT Council receives Deputy Clerk Report DC 19-02 as information with respect to the Municipal Emergency Plan amendments.
THAT Council, pending discussions and comments from today’s review, recommends that By-law No. 2019-34 for an Emergency Plan, as presented, be adopted at the May 13, 2019 Council meeting.
Carried
8. Deputy Clerk Report No. DC 19-03
RE: Community Safety and Well-Being Planning
Moved by L. Golden Resolution #12-11-2019 Seconded by D. Myles
THAT Council receives Deputy Clerk Report DC 19-01 as information with respect to the development of the Community Safety and Well-Being Plan.
Carried
RE: J. C. Buckley Memorial Trust
Moved by J. Mielhausen Resolution #12-12-2019 Seconded by D. Myles
THAT Council receives Treasurer’s Report TR 19-12 as information with respect to the J. C. Buckley Memorial Trust to the Rotary Club of Northern Bruce Peninsula;
THAT By-law 2019-40 be presented and considered for passage at the Regular Meeting of May 27, 2019.
Carried
10. Treasury Department Report No. TR 19-16
RE: 2019 Tax Rate By-law
Moved by M. Myles Resolution #12-13-2019 Seconded by L. Golden
THAT Council receives Treasurer’s Report TR 19-16 regarding the 2019 Final Tax levy;
THAT By-law No. 2019-36 be presented and considered for passage on May 27, 2019.
Carried
11. Clerks Department Report No. C 19-08
RE: Electronic Participation of Council Members (in Council meetings)
Municipal Act, Section 238(1)(3.2) and Procedure By-law 2019-05
Moved by J. Mielhausen Resolution #12-14-2019 Seconded by M. Myles
THAT Council receives Clerk Report C 19-08 as it relates to the topic of “electronic participation of Council members” (in Council meeting);
THAT Council endorses Option #2 which prohibits electronic participation by Council Members in Council meetings that are open to the public.
Carried
RE: Agreement of Purchase and Sale Lot 12, Plan 3M-164 Cape Hurd Road (Municipally owned lands)
Roll No. 4109 680 004 00312
Our File No.: NBP/SL #0001-19
Moved by M. Myles Resolution #12-15-2019 Seconded by D. Myles
THAT Council awards the Agreement of Purchase and Sale for lands deemed as surplus to Municipal needs by way of Resolution 15-2015 on December 21, 2015 and legally described as Lot 12, Plan 3M-164 and located fronting on Cape Hurd Road, Municipality of Northern Bruce Peninsula, to Christian Klein in the amount of $30,600.00.
Carried
RE: by-law to authorize the adoption of a Council Policy for Pregnancy and Parental Leave
Moved by L. Golden Resolution #12-16-2019 Seconded by J. Mielhausen
THAT Council endorses the passage of a by-law to authorize the adoption of a Council Policy for Pregnancy and Parental Leave in accordance with Bill 68 at its regular meeting on Monday, May 27, 2019.
Carried
RE: By-law to adopt a Council/Staff Relations Policy
moved by M. Myles Resolution #12-17-2019 Seconded by D. Myles
THAT Council endorses the passage of a by-law to authorize the adoption of a Council/Staff Relations Policy in accordance with Bill 68 at its regular meeting on Monday, May 27, 2019.
Carried
15. Chief Administrative Officer Report No. CAO 19-12
RE: Short Term Accommodations (STA’s)- Consultant Selection
Mr. Jones informed Council that he will contact Skelton Brunwall and Associates and arrange a date and time for the consultant to appear before Council to establish its approach to regulating short-term accommodations.
Moved by J. Mielhausen Resolution #12-18-2019 Seconded by L. Golden
THAT Council awards RFP P-001-19, Consulting Services for Short Term Accommodation Implementation, to Skelton Brunwall and Associates Inc. in the amount of $5,000.00 plus applicable taxes and disbursements (mileage and printing costs).
Carried
16. Resolution- Township of Tudor and Cashel- Resolution No. 2019-090 (costs for hydro)
Moved by M. Myles Resolution #12-19-2019 Seconded by J. Mielhausen
THAT Council receives the attached resolution, as information.
Carried
17. Resolution- City of Bradford- Resolution 6.1 Single-Use Plastic Straws
Moved by J. Mielhausen Resolution #12-20-2019 Seconded by M. Myles
THAT Council supports Resolution #6.1 from the City of Bradford in regards to single-use plastic straws.
Carried
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18. Emergency Management Program Committee Meeting Minutes- No. 18-01, April 12, 2019

Moved by D. Myles Resolution #12-21-2019 Seconded by L. Golden

THAT Council does hereby adopt the Emergency Management Program Committee Minutes dated April 12, 2019 as circulated, and approves all actions contained therein.

Carried

19. Ad Hoc Museum Committee Minutes- No. 19-01, April 9, 2019

Moved by M. Myles Resolution #12-22-2019 Seconded by J. Mielhausen

THAT Council does hereby adopt the Ad Hoc Museum Committee Safety Committee minutes dated March 26, 2019 and approves all actions contained therein.

Carried

**OTHER BUSINESS**

Councillor Golden stated that South Bruce Peninsula has banned cannabis use on beaches and parks within the Town. Mr. Jones informed Council that he will be bringing a staff report to the next Council meeting with options for Council to consider in regards to cannabis use within similar areas of the Municipality.

**CORRESPONDENCE**

1. Doug and Colleen Hubble- Short Term Accommodations- suggest to only allow one rental per month- staff to acknowledge letter

2. Central Peninsula Sno-Drifters- Mary Lou Sauve- request for the waiving of $500 on August 14, 2019 for the Lions Head Arena on Saturday, August 17, 2019- see Resolution #12-24-2019

3. J. E. Pugsley- Objection to motion of the provision of the use of the Lion’s Head Arena on August 14, 2019- noted and filed

4. Eric McLay- request for the support of Municipal equipment to prepare holes submitted by Mr. Eric McLay for the use of the community service club sign- see Resolution #12-25-2019

5. Bruce County- Steering Committee participation- Bruce County Land and Water Evaluation and Area Review (LEAR) Study- see Resolution #12-26-2019

6. Bruce County- Bruce County Committed to Museum Expansion- noted and filed

7. Niagara Escarpment Commission- Building a Niagara Escarpment Biosphere Reserve Network- noted and filed

8. Nuclear Innovation Institute- Bruce County Receives $285,000 Grant Funding and Launches New Talent Development Officer Position- noted and filed

9. AMO Communications- 2019 Ontario Budget- noted and filed

10. AMO Communications- AMO Policy Update- Municipal budgets may be affected by animal cruelty enforcement changes- noted and filed

11. AMO- Investing in Canada Infrastructure Plan (ICIP) Funding for Municipal Infrastructure- noted and filed

12. Doug Ford, Premier of Ontario- thank you for your letter about council’s resolution dealing with the OMFP- noted and filed

13. Doug Ford, Premier of Ontario- thank you for your letter about council’s resolution dealing with infrastructure- noted and filed

14. Office of the Fire Marshal and Emergency Management- Province of Ontario will soon be engaged in providing emergency response assistance to First Nations Communities- noted and filed

15. Office of the Prime Minister, Justin Trudeau- receipt of your letter of March 14, 2019 regarding the Investing in Canada Plan- noted and filed

16. Minister of Infrastructure and Communities- the Government of Canada will provide an additional $82.2 billion to the Gas Tax Fund- noted and filed

17. AMCTO- 2019 AMCTO Provincial Budget Update- noted and filed

18. Cheryl Galliani, Member of Parliament- Bill C-68 will have a negative impact on your municipality- noted and filed

19. Municipality of Grey Highlands- Resolution in regards to the Ontario Municipal Partnership Fund (OMPF) was accepted- noted and filed

20. Multi-Municipal Wind Turbine Working Group- Changes to Municipal Equipment to prepare holes for the community service club sign; AND THAT Mr. Eric McLay and the Public Works Manager be advised accordingly of Council’s decision.

Carried

Moved by M. Myles Resolution #12-25-2019 Seconded by J. Mielhausen

THAT Council approves the request submitted by Mr. Eric McLay for the use of Municipal equipment to prepare holes for the community service club sign; AND THAT Mr. Eric McLay and the Public Works Manager be advised accordingly of Council’s decision.

Carried

Moved by M. Golden Resolution #12-26-2019 Seconded by D. Myles

THAT the correspondence items #1, #3, #6-20 be received for information, as printed and circulated.

THAT Council moves into closed meeting pursuant to Section 239 of The Municipal Act, 2001, as amended, for the following reasons: f) advice that is subject to solicitor-client privilege including communications necessary for that purpose (Non-Local Claim).

Carried

**CLOSED SESSION**

Moved by M. Golden Resolution #12-28-2019 Seconded by D. Myles

THAT Council reconvenes from closed session to resume council meeting.

Moved by L. Golden Resolution #12-29-2019 Seconded by J. Mielhausen

THAT Council reconvene from Closed Session at 4:41 p.m. and resume the Council meeting.

Carried

**ADJOURNMENT**

Moved by D. Myles Resolution #12-30-2019 Seconded by L. Golden

THAT the meeting adjourns at 4:49 p.m.

Carried

**READING OF BY-LAWS**

Moved by M. Myles Resolution #12-27-2019 Seconded by L. Golden

THAT the following listed by-law be given first, second and third reading and enacted:


Carried

Mayor McIver advised that Council was moving into closed meeting pursuant to Section 239 of The Municipal Act, 2001, as amended, for the following reasons: f) advice that is subject to solicitor-client privilege including communications necessary for that purpose (Non-Local Claim).
Circle Arts in Tobermory Celebrates 50 Years

By John Francis
Information supplied by: Simon White

On Saturday, May 18, Circle Arts held a 50th Anniversary celebration. Some of the founding artists were present, as did many of the gallery’s artists and longtime patrons. Allen Smutylo, who was also launching his latest book, The Mongolian Chronicles, spoke of the founding of the artists’ co-op and the gallery and the early years. He told the stories of an 11-dollar budget studio lighting, which involved tomato-paste cans, their growing pains as artists, their gradual acceptance in the village.

Photo: Allen Smutylo spoke of the founding of Circle Arts in Tobermory at the 50th Anniversary celebration.

Tobermory Health Services Auxiliary News: Pancake Breakfast June 8th

Submitted by: Jace Weir

The Tobermory Health Services Auxiliary and the Mens Breakfast Club are sponsoring this year’s Pancake Breakfast. We will be serving pancakes with real maple syrup, eggs au gratin (Carol’s secret recipe) and Peacock’s homemade sausage. The breakfast will be held on Saturday June 8th between 7 and 10 AM at the Tobermory Community Centre. All money raised will go towards health services initiatives in our community. Come for a great breakfast and support our community.

Sink or Swim Survey... Last Chance to Respond

If you missed our articles in earlier editions of the Press, the Auxiliary is conducting a survey to determine whether there is sufficient support for an indoor pool/recreation centre in Tobermory. The survey was launched in April and last date for completion is May 31. So, far, more than 300 have responded, however if you haven’t yet, there is still time to have your say. To complete the survey, you will have to access the internet and go to the following link: www.surveymonkey.com/r/ QTHPSX6. We will be sharing the results of the survey in a future edition of the Press.

Circle Arts Story: "The Circle Arts story encompasses elements of its times and locales. It is the story of youthful enthusiasm and artistic maturity, local involvement and global markets, sound business sense and high creativity. More than anything else, it is the story of a commitment to Canadian art, and to those who produce and support it." (Circle Arts website)

The Circle Arts story began in 1969 when Gale Galbraith – a professor of Social Sciences at the University of Michigan – persuaded six students of the Ontario College of Art (OCA) to open a cooperative art gallery and studio in a storefront in a world in Tobermory, Ontario. The six students, Peter Oliver, Marlin Rumble, Wayne Brown, Mary Henry, Allen Smutylo, and Susan Sparks stayed in Tobermory for the summer, producing oil paintings, watercolours, wood block prints, sculptures, silk screens, textiles, jewelry and pottery. They returned to Toronto to finish their studies at the end of the summer, then moved to Tobermory permanently the following spring.

The cooperative phase endured for a few years but eventually all but two of the group went on to pursue other careers. In 1982, Allen’s work continued to be the gallery’s mainstay for many years. They hired Ben Goedhart to run the gallery, eventually selling the business to him. In 2006, Glenda Burrell and Simon White joined Arlene Kennedy as the new owners of Circle Arts. Together they share a passion for the unique nature of the Bruce Peninsula and the artists that are also inspired by its diverse and dynamic character.

Season 51 is now underway.

Lion’s Head Branch Legion 202 News:

Annual Roast Beef Country Dinner July 3rd

Submitted by: Sue Halliday

Our Installation of Officers was held May 21. The Zone Commander and Deputy Zone Commander from our District C-4 were present and pins were presented to our three new officers. Thank you to all who stood for a position and we welcome our new President Richard Smith. He has done a great job as Poppy Chairman for the past 9 years and Wayne Morgan will now take that position. A potluck was enjoyed by all with a good turn out for the ceremony.

On Wednesday July 3, 2019 we will be holding our annual Roast Beef Country Dinner at the Veterans Hall starting at 5:30 PM. I have taken the job as PRO (Public Relations Officer) and hope to have a writeup for our branch in each issue.

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*RE/MAX has over 70% of the Market Share 2018

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footprint is a serious commitment for anyone, and especially so for businesses. It can be expensive.

Marty Oblak, owner of Tacomory, has committed to do everything possible to "Green" his business. They have added compostable garbage bags, recycling bins, and are now using single-use plastic products less frequently. They have switched to LED lights and bulbs in their motel and cottages.

"Yes, these things cost more than what we used to use," admitted Ashley Salen, spokesperson for the company. "And there was some initial outcry, particularly for the electric car charging station, which we put moving forward."

Does it benefit businesses to spend money going greener? These businesses owners all agree that the benefits have yet to be seen; however, they hope it's just a matter of getting the word out there. Consumers these days are very informed. We need to 'toot our own horns' a bit and get what we're doing out on social media," says Salen, whose company has been certified Silver with Green Step Sustainable Tourism. There is reason to be hopeful — according to business experts going green" can be a good thing for businesses. The Business Development Bank of Canada advises "that genuine efforts to reduce your company's environmental impact can be an important competitive advantage and that sustainable practices are good business - enhancing the company's image and reducing costs over the long term."

Making a difference doesn't mean a business needs to be completely sustainable, it just needs to show commitment to process. And it does vary on a business-to-business basis. "It's a matter of what you can do with what you have available," says Oblak. "We live here, it's our home," shares Oblak, sustainability a rewarding business model: "It's about getting the word out there. Consumers these days are very informed. We need to 'toot our own horns'," he added. "It's about awareness for everyone on the Peninsula," she says, "looking at Sustainable Tourism is a good step for businesses to take. We have tourism here because of the environment around us -- we live in a World Biosphere Reserve, surrounded by natural beauty and National Parks. Myles feels it's important to support the message that this implies to travellers. She would like to see the Peninsula eventually be certified as a Sustainable Destination by Biosphere Tourism. Businesses here can adopt and promote the message of sustainability in regards to the whole peninsula by satisfying the current needs of customers/users without compromising future generations.

And that's the vision that makes sustainability a rewarding business model. "We live here, it's our home," shares Oblak, "we want it to be here for a long time, so we need to do what we can to preserve it. It's worth it." And Salen agrees, explaining, "We want to part of the solution, not part of the problem." The reward is less about bottom line and more about following customers. It's "the right thing to do,"MartyDale points out. "It's what we need to model for the kids."
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7am - J.P. Johnstone Slo-pitch Tournament continues

7:10-30am - Pancake Breakfast Community Centre. Hosted by the Men’s Breakfast Club & Tobermory Health Services Auxiliary.

11am-1pm - Book Sale Tobermory Library

10am-3pm - Children’s Events at the Harbour, Bouncy House & Dunk Tank

11am - Beer Garden at the ball diamond

12-4pm - Antique & Classic Car Show At the ferry dock

3pm - Cardboard Boat Races at the harbour. Registration opens @ 2pm

6:30pm - Chi-Cheemaun Fireworks Cruise Buffet meal, Silent Auction, Boarding 6:30-7pm, Cruise 7:30-10:45pm

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SUNDAY

All Day - **Food Booth** at the ball diamond - All weekend  
(Proceeds to Lion's Head Hospital Auxiliary)  
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Submitted by Paterson Media

It isn’t unusual for large groups to show up at events staged by the conservation group the Bruce Peninsula Sportsmen’s Association (BPSA). So far this year we have had two projects that attracted an encouragingly large number of volunteers. First we had our two sessions of fin clipping at our fish hatchery west of Wiarton. The first session was in the afternoon, the second, in the evening. These clipping sessions attracted a record sixty-five volunteers. They were clipping the adipose fin of yearling Rainbow Trout raised at our hatchery west of Wiarton. The adipose fin is a soft, fleshy fin found on the back behind the dorsal fin and just forward of the caudal fin. Fin clipping helps identify that the fish was stocked.

The fin clipping volunteers came from as far away as Detroit. Members of the Lake Huron Fishing Club and the Barrow Bay & District Sport Fishing Association showed up to help. Another dozen guests who are non-members of this club but “just wanted to help with this great project” took part in this community endeavor.

Then on May 18, 2019 we had seventy members and guests show up to help with an early morning spring fish stocking session at Gleason Brook. Ten thousand Rainbow Trout were set free. Again, we attracted more than a dozen non-members who “just wanted to help.” They “passed the bucket” filled with yearling Rainbow Trout. The trout were raised by our hatchery volunteers and now was their time to be released into the wild and be “imprinted” to return to this creek in the future to spawn.

B P S A President Bruce Beacock says he is encouraged that non-members have heard about our 280-member club and are joining us to see what we are all about. In his words “we have been a community conservation club for a long time and it’s great that folks are checking us out.” He also said he was thrilled to see the smiles on people’s faces during our stocking and fin clipping activities “especially the kids at the fish stocking. It is a great family outing where the kids learn about conservation.”

BPSA Fish Committee Chair Ray Markleivitz says “the solid turnout shows we are appreciated …all the hard work we do in raising these fish is appreciated and that is very rewarding.”

BPSA stocks 130-thousand Rainbow and Brown Trout a year. Since the sixties we have stocked more than 4-million trout in south west Georgian Bay to support the sports fishery. We belong to the 40-hatchery Ontario Community Hatchery Program. Our volunteers put in hundreds of hours a year caring for our fish. MNRF studies suggest each fish stocked is worth 30-dollars to the community in which it is stocked.

But we are more than raising fish. We feature youth and adult firearms safety training, youth and adult archery, tree planting, and a “boot scrubber” program that teaches the public about the threat of invasive plant species. Major annual events at BPSA include our fund-raising Beef and Pork Barbecue slated this year for July 13 from 4-7pm and our Community Living Fishing Derby September 8.

For more information on BPSA please check our site at http://bpsportsmen.com/
In The Garden: Hints from a Mrs. Gardener
Beginnings of the Bury Road Garden continued...

Submitted by Joan Regan

Looking out into our yard with all those Junipers and scrub trees gone was 3/4 of an acre of Yuck. It was overwhelming. “What have we done.” “Oh my, where do we start?” So out came the heavy duty CNR pry bar and the big tough shovels and this gal soon learned what a fulcrum was. Looking back, I can’t believe that we moved some of those massive rocks! No plan, no ideas, just strong backs. And all the smaller rocks we had dug out, no shape just big. Following that a small fortune was spent buying plants to fill this area, another fortune purchasing peat moss. Well that sure messed everything up. So then numerous bags of soil went in. Not having a clue what I was doing, it took some time to realize that I needed a truckload of soil. And all those plants I bought and planted liked sun, and I didn’t have any. Just shade and part shade. So, sold all the plants and slowly started looking at the garden. They weren’t any fun. But the annuals were. Ha! I’ll fill the pots with lots of colour and pep them all around. It was looking better, just not magazine worthy yet.

One day while attacking the weeds, spending a long time on my hands and knees and getting sore, I stood up and it looked like I had cut a path through the garden. Thankfully bells and whistles went off in my head and I thought “Yay! Why not paths?” So our huge, oversize garden was now six much smaller ones, and the YUCK was developing its own personality and I loved it!

Some of the pretty large rocks got bullied into these gardens, and I discovered what a focal point meant. I was slowly realizing that shade plants had their own personality and their foliage was indeed very pretty too. And then I discovered HOSTAS... “Wahhoo I was hooked.”

Initially the Hostas all went in under the trees, but slowly the other herbaceous perennials, trees began to swallow all my pretty Hostas and a sweet lady named Virginia introduced me to ground cover. All the Hostas got dug up with most going into large container pots and put back where they were sitting on the pretty ground covers. Frustration and cursing solved.

Ferns – Ha, Ferns lose shade and I like Ferns. It didn’t take long to discover which ones did not like my garden, and I went with the happiest ones.

The Bury Rd Garden was becoming a true garden. No more Yuck. It was peaceful, tranquil, and spiritual. I was in love with my yard.

Remembering something that a very nice lady wrote in our guest book: “You’re nearer to God’s heart in a Garden than anywhere else on earth.” There are good vibes back there. I feel them in the morning when I have my second cup of coffee, and in the evening when taking my stroll. The birds are the only sounds I hear, peaceful and serene, our little Bury Rd Garden.

Happy Gardening,
Jo

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Dyers Bay Story Barn Opens for Summer Season Starting June 3rd

Submitted by Ron Baker

“Third year coming to hear the stories. We love it!” This was one of the comments made by Listeners as they emerged from the Story Barn at Dyers Bay on a summer evening last year.

Each Monday evening during June, July & August, visitors and residents of all ages are welcomed to the Story Barn. Hosted by Storyteller Ron Baker, Ron tells a variety of short stories – well known old favourites and others by must have had some humorous and some with thought provoking content.

Guests are invited to write comments in the Visitor’s Book, and the responses to the stories are appreciative in many ways: “A great night with beautiful stories & comedy too”

“FANTASTIC! Thank you for making me feel like a little boy again.”

“Thank you for bringing back my childhood feelings of happiness and wonder”

“What a wonderful and whimsical evening”

On the second Monday of each month Listeners have the opportunity to become Tellers if they wish to share a story. It’s an invitation, with no pressure, and their participation is warmly appreciated.

Cold drinks and cookies are served in a small room off the story area.

Tickets are $20 a day fee includes admission. Donations to the Stephen Lewis Foundation are welcomed.

All are welcome at the Story Barn, Dyers Bay, from Babes to Grandmies! We look forward to greeting local residents and visitors at THE STORY BARN Mondays at 7 pm. June 3 to August 26, 2019.

Tobermory Legion Br 290 News: New Executive Elected

Submitted by Elaine Sinha

Elections, installations and appointments were held at the May 14 meeting. The new executive is:
President – Judy Hurst
1st Vice - Sean Hurst
2nd Vice - Kyle Mackey
Treasurer - Colleen Mackey
Secretary - Elaine Sinha
Sergeant at Arms - Chris McGarry
Past President - Doug Smith
Executive - Rob Davis, Daryl Cowell, Tracey Watters, Lee Anne Lane, Shirley Johnston, Mark Thornton

Sincere gratitude and thanks to those who have served on the executive and are moving on to either other positions or other pursuits, to the newly serving, welcome.

Note that the next Legion meeting will be held on Monday, June 10; executive meetings at 7 pm and the General Meeting is at 8 pm.

Ladies Auxiliary Bingo begins on Wednesday, June 5 at 7 pm at the Tobermory Community Centre. The annual pie/ bake sale will be held on Saturday, June 8 at 10 am outside of Varna's.

Decoration Day is Sunday, June 9 at 10:30 am at the Community Centre.

There is also a Trivia Night being held on Friday, June 14, check sign outside of Legion for time. Darts for fun is every Thursday, 7 pm. Meat Draws are Saturday, 4 pm all at the Branch and the Branch is open Thursday, Friday, and Saturday at 3:30 pm. Remember that the Branch accepts cash only and being your Legion membership card on Saturday Entertainment nights.

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TOBERMORY LEGION BR 290
NEW EXECUTIVE ELECTED

CURRENTLY RECRUITING
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The Municipality of Northern Bruce Peninsula, is now accepting applications for Volunteer Firefighters for both Fire Stations.

Successful candidates, upon completion of recruit level training, will be assigned to work under the supervision of department officers to conduct public fire safety education programmes, fight fires, perform rescue work, administer first aid/CPR, and operate/maintain firefighting apparatus, equipment and fire stations. Applicants must have the following qualifications:

• Be capable of handling intense and sustained physical effort to perform all tasks assigned;

• Be able to communicate clearly and read proficiently in English;

• Be willing to participate in and successfully complete all assigned examination and tests, including written, oral and physical agility tests before assignment to active duty;

• Acquire a D-Z driver license within six (6) months of successful completion of the Recruit Course.

If selected to participate in the agility component of the selection process each candidate must provide the following documentation, a certificate of medical fitness from a medical doctor of their choice, a current diver’s abstract and a current original criminal record check with a vulnerable sector check (must be within the last 12 months of the application date).

Applications are available at the Municipalities of Northern Bruce Peninsula Municipal Office between 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. (Monday to Friday), Station 20-Lion's Head at 7:00 p.m. on Wednesday evenings and Station 10-Tobermory at 7:00 p.m. on Tuesday evenings. Application will be accepted to the undersigned:

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Age-Friendly Communities Introductory Meeting: From a Senior’s Perspective

Submitted by Sharron Colter

Many 55+ adults do not want to be labelled older, aging, elders or seniors. One of many reasons is they are rejuvenated or recycled teenagers. Many of the 55+ population on the Northern Bruce Peninsula feel young at heart and want to be responsible respected citizens and residents. The Age-Friendly Communities mountain biking held on May 15th was attended by 17 people.

Thank you to Wally Halliday who introduced the concept. The community concepts with a power point presentation and a Council on Aging Grey Bruce Brochure. The attendees were encouraged to learn more about the Council on Aging Grey Bruce through the website, www.coag.ca

The majority of the attendees want to meet again on Tuesday June 11 at 10:00 AM. The Lions Head Library would like to host a collaborative meeting for all ages. The location of the meeting to be announced. All residents of the Northern Bruce Peninsula are welcome to attend this meeting.

At a recent Age-Friendly Community International Conference held in Toronto, there were four areas identified as priority needs for the older adults in our society. The four are: 1) Social Isolation with Loneliness and Health Care. 2) The Age-Friendly Community areas were identified by the World Health Organization, WHO. 3) There are 8 areas to consider for an "Age-Friendly Community." The Northern Bruce Peninsula could be designated a Rural Age-Friendly Community eventually as some of the following areas are adopted or adapted to smaller rural communities:

1. Outdoor Spaces and Public Buildings - An area was encouraged to have a specific part of the trail that could be wheelchair, walker or safe walking accessible. 2. Transportation - What kind of transportation is available to the population who cannot or no longer drive? Is there transportation that is affordable, accessible and available? Are there free buses or shuttles? 3. Housing - Is there affordable, accessible and available housing on the Northern Bruce Peninsula so that residents can age well in their community? 4. Social participation - There are accessible opportunities for cultural, recreational, educational and spiritual activities in a caring and accepting environment? A recent study from McMaster University identified social isolation and loneliness is at epidemic proportions in our society.

5. Respect and Social Inclusion - Are there opportunities that maintain self-esteem and independence that helps to fulfill personal goals? Is there an awareness that agisms should not be tolerated for older adults who have experience and wisdom to share? A “Neighbour to Neighbour Group” would be too simplistic for a well-educated, caring, experienced and respected older population on the Northern Bruce Peninsula.

6. Civic Participation and Employment - Are there opportunities available to use the knowledge and experience of older adults which may allow them to supplement their fixed incomes or to volunteer? 7. Communications and Information - Are there strategies in place to deliver information about upcoming events and essential services that are accessible to older adults with varying abilities, income and other resources? Many older adults do not have a computer or a smartphone. Thank you to the staff of the Bruce Peninsula Press forprinting the newspaper that is current and relevant for the residents of Northern Bruce Peninsula.

8. Community and Health Services - Are there opportunities that provide physical and mental well-being events for our older adults? Is there an awareness of programs that promote behavioural strategies that sustain a healthy lifestyle and a feeling of well-being.

Thank you to Linda Isbester for sharing information about the Safe Communities Committee that meets monthly to discuss safety concerns and ideas to make the South Bruce and Northern Bruce Peninsula safer places to live.

As Bruce County gathers their information through the GPS survey prepare a strategic plan for all of Bruce County, the uniqueness and the higher number of 55+ people living on the Northern Bruce Peninsula in comparison to the average number in cities in Ontario, need to be considered in the future strategic plan.

Join the discussion on Tuesday June 11th at 10:00 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Contact Sharron Colter at 519-793-3473 or e-mail at dsnsholr@cabtel.on.ca

Northern Library News: Anti-Fraud Presentation June 21st

Submitted by Kathryn Hauke

Attention Artists: If you have art that you’d like displayed at the Lion’s Head Library, please contact us.

What’s Happening in Tobermory:

Summer Hours are here! They are as follows: Mondays Closed, Tuesdays, Wednesdays 10am-4pm, Thursdays 10am-6pm, Fridays 10am-5pm, Saturdays 10am-10pm, Sundays 12-5pm.

Story Time Adventures – Tuesday 10-11:30. On June 12 the Tobermory Library offers you a fun morning program enjoying songs and stories with your baby or toddler.

Book Club – June 25 at 1:00pm: Build up your summer reading! Come to the book club, and discuss all of the great reading you have done so far.

Fraud Presentation – June 21 at 11:00am: The Canadian Anti-Fraud Centre will offer insight to several of the current scams such as romance, extortion, and investment scams, to name a few. A minimum of 15 registrants required. Please call and consider a “Senior’s Friendly Community.”

WHAT IS HAPPENING Lion’s Head:

Story Time and Songs – Fridays from 10:00-11:00am.

Lion’s Head Sages – Thursdays from 10:30-12:30pm: fires up your week and learn something new.

– June 6 – We’re Game

– June 13 – Flower Pot Island

– June 20 – Painting Tips with Suzanne

FRAUD PREVENTION – June 21 at 2:00pm: The Canadian Anti-Fraud Centre will offer insight to several of the current scams such as romance, extortion, and investment scams, to name a few. A minimum of 15 registrants required. Please call and consider a “Senior’s Friendly Community.”

Knitting Group – Fridays June 7, 14 & 21 at 2:00pm: Bring whatever you are working on, or what you would like to learn!
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**Monday**
- Ferndale Food Bank, call 519-378-8842 for assistance
- MNBP Council Meeting, Municipal Office, Lion’s Head, (2nd and 4th Mon.) 7pm
- Christ Church Anglican Church Women, Main St, Lion’s Head, Anglican Parish Hall, Lion’s Head, (1st Mon.) 2pm
- Chiropractic Health Talk, Lion’s Head Chiropractic Clinic, 2 Helen St, 6pm
- Tobermory Legion Meetings, Times as Tues. below, (Mon. in June only)
- NA Meetings, Nant libertin (Healing Waters), St. Mary’s Parish Hall, Lighthouse Rd, Cape Croker, 8pm

**Tuesday**
- Ferndale Food Bank, call 519-378-8842 for assistance
- Tobermory Food Bank Meeting, The Meeting Place, (1st Tues.) 12pm
- Tobermory Food Bank, The Meeting Place, For emergencies outside of regular hours call Linda at 519-596-2333 or Jim at 519-375-7101, 5pm
- Lion’s Head Legion Ladies Auxiliary, Swan Lake Legion, Pot Luck Noon, Meeting, (2nd Tues.) 1:30pm
- Tobermory Friends of the Library, Tobermory Library, (Last Tues. of Jan./Mar./April/June/Sept./Nov.) 2:30pm
- The Rotary Club of Northern Bruce Peninsula, Rotary Hall, Main St, Lion’s Head, (1st and 3rd Tues. each month) 6:30pm
- Tobermory Legion Executive Meeting, Legion, (2nd Tues.) 7pm
- Tobermory Legion General Meeting, Legion, (2nd Tues.) 8pm
- S.P.B. ATV Club, Sauble Community Centre, (3rd Tues.) 7pm
- Wiarton Legion Ladies Auxiliary, Wiarton Legion, (2nd Tues. Not July or Aug.) 7:30pm

**Wednesday**
- Bruce Peninsula Health Services Foundation, Foundation Office, 369 Mary St, Wiarton, (Last Wed.) 10am
- Tobermory Legion Ladies Auxiliary, Tobermory Legion, (1st Wed.) 11am
- Northern Bruce Truth & Reconciliation Group, Tobermory United Church, (2nd and 4th Wed.) 2pm
- Happy Harbour Club Games, Tobermory Community Centre, 12:30-3:30pm
- Top of the Bruce Wood Carvers, Tobermory Community Centre, 12:30-3:30pm
- Bruce Peninsula Society Of Artists, Anglican Parish Hall, Lion’s Head, (4th Wed.) 1:30pm
- Bruce Peninsula Tourist Association Board Meeting & mingle, Ferndale Poolside meeting room, (3rd Thurs.) 7pm
- Bruce Peninsula Environment Group (BPEG), Anglican Parish Hall, 55 Main Street, Lion’s Head, (1st Wed.) 7:30pm
- Lions Club, Swan Lake Legion, (2nd & 4th Wed. - Not July or Aug.) 6:30pm
- Lioness Club, Swan Lake Legion, (1st Wed. - Not July or Aug.) dinner 7pm, meeting 8pm

**Thursday**
- Lion’s Head Legion Meetings Swan Lake Legion, (1st Thurs.) Executive 1:15pm, General 2pm
- Friendship Club, Lion’s Head, Business Meeting, (4th Thurs., Apr.-Oct.) 1pm
- Lion’s Head Hospital Auxiliary, Hospital Board Room, Lion’s Head, (1st Thurs. - Not Jan. or Aug.) 1:30pm
- Bruce Peninsula Safe Communities Committee (BPSCC), Bruce Peninsula OPP detachment in Wiarton, (1st Thurs. of each month, except Jul. and Aug.) 3:30pm
- Wiarton Rotary Club, Royal Canadian Legion, Berford St. Wiarton, 6pm
- 1st Chaum-Chaum Beavers, Light & Life Community Chapel Tobermory, (not July & Aug.) 6:15-7:30pm
- Wiarton Legion Executive, Wiarton Legion, (1st Thurs.) 7pm
- Stikes Bay Community Centre, Monthly meeting, (4th Thurs. except Dec., Jan., Feb.) 7pm
- Central Bruce SnoDrifters, Call 519-793-6685 for location, (3rd Thurs.) 7pm
- Wiarton Legion Membership General Meeting, Wiarton Legion, (2nd Thurs. Jan/Feb.) 7:30pm
- Al-Anon Meeting, St. Johns United Church, Wiarton, 7:30pm
- Barrow Bay & District Sports Fishing Association, Rotary Hall, Lion’s Head, (1st Thurs. Apr.-Oct.) 7:30pm
- Al-Anon Family Group, Bethel Missionary Church, Lion’s Head, contact ann-alanon@hotmail.com for more info, 8pm
- Alcoholics Anonymous, Bethel Missionary Church, Lion’s Head, 8pm

**Friday**
- Wiarton Friends of the Library, Ross Whitcher Centre (corner of William & Brown Sts.) Wiarton, (2nd Fri.) 9:30am
- Friends of the Lion’s Head Library, Lion’s Head Library, (last Fri.) 3:40pm
- Open AA Meeting, Maadocli Centre, Cape Croker, 8pm

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**Tuesday June 11**

Scrub the Tub; Downtown Tobermory; register at info@tobermory.org or 519-596-2452; see article pg. 2

Northern Bruce Senior Community Advisory Committee Meeting; Location TBD; all residents welcome; contact Sharon at 519-793-3473 or johnbriel@ Yahoo.ca; 3-5pm

Cindy Hollis Retirement Celebration; The Sweet Shop; see ad pg. 32, 3-5pm

**Wednesday June 12**

St. Edmonds School Year End Celebration; St. Edmonds Public School; see pg. 2, refreshments 4:30pm, program & presentations 4:45pm

**Thursday June 20**

Tobermory Gardening Club Annual Day Trip; Tour Arboretum at Inglis Falls, Lunch at Dragonfly Bakery & Café, Shopping at Orange Grange Gardens & Greenhouses; $55/person; Contact Sue at 519-596-2068 or visit http://susiegoofdawson.wix.com/ptdtobermory

**Saturday June 22**

31st Annual Yard Sale Trail; Lion’s Head; see pg. 5, 9am

Lion’s Tail Inaugural Ride for Charity; Scenic motorcycle route around the Peninsula; visit the www.the lions tail.ca or call 226-222-2553 for more info

Men’s Breakfast; Tobermory Community Centre; June is the annual “Ladies Breakfast” for women of the community to join; Guest speaker Anne James on Monarch Butterflies; advanced tickets only; contact Dave 519-596-8373 or dave50@amtelecom.net; tickets $10; coffee ready 8am, breakfast 9am

Chi-Cheemaun Craft Brews Cruise; Chi-Cheemaun Ferry; more info at www.ontarioferries.com; 3:40-7:20pm

Summerhouse Park Camp & Create Classes; Summerhouse Park; Painting a canvas/Painting a wolf, deer, or bear on cedar shingle; no experience necessary, all supplies provided; register at shcampandcreate@gmail.com or 519-795-7712; 9:30am-12:30pm/1-4pm

**Sunday June 23**

Decoration Day: Stokes Bay Cemetery; see ad pg. 6, 2pm

**Saturday June 29**

Yard/Street Sale & Silent Auction; Lion Legion; Tables available for $10; donations welcome, call Vail 519-534-4315 for more info;

Chi-Cheemaun Dinner Cruise & Concert Series - Ruben and the Dark; Chi-Cheemaun Ferry; more info at www.ontarioferries.com

**Sunday June 30**

Rotary Club Pancake Breakfast; Lion’s Head Beach Park; proceeds towards Rotary Club community projects; 9:11am

Decoration Day; Eastnor Cemetery; see ad pg. 6, 3pm

**Monday July 1**

BOOM Sailing Program Begins; Miller Lake; for more info or to register email boomtonoboom@gmail.com Kids classes July 1-5, 9am-4pm; Adults July 1-4, 6-9pm

**Wednesday July 3**

Annual Roast Beef Country Dinner; Lion’s Head Legion; Time TBD

**Saturday July 6 - Sunday July 7**

Lion’s Head Hospital Auxiliary Biggest Yard Sale; Lion’s Head Arena; Sat. 8am-1pm, Sun. 10am-12pm

**Saturday July 13**

St. Edwards Church Yard Sale & Silent Auction; St. Edwards Church; accepting donations for the sale July 8-12; 8-12pm

Warton Household Hazardous Waste Collection; Town of South Bruce Peninsula Works Garage; 8-11am

Tobermory Household Hazardous Waste Collection; St. Edwards Landfill Site; 1-3pm

Bruce Peninsula Sportsman’s Association Beef & Pork BBQ; Location TBA, fundraiser for the BPSA; 4-7pm

Bruce County Country Fest; Lion’s Head Arena; $15 advance, $20 at door; all proceeds to the Lion’s Head Auxiliary; see ad pg. 3, 6:30pm

**Wednesday July 24**

Chi-Cheemaun Dinner Cruise & Concert Series - Birds of Bellwoods; Chi-Cheemaun Ferry; more info at www.ontarioferries.com

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**UPCOMING MEETINGS**

- **Tuesday, May 28, 2019** 10:00 a.m. Special Council Meeting (Topic: Short Term Accommodations)
- **Wednesday, May 29, 2019** 8:30 a.m. Physician Recruitment and Retention Committee
- **Monday, June 10, 2019** 9:00 a.m. Special Council Meeting - Road Tour
- **Tuesday, June 4, 2019** 9:00 a.m. Ad Hoc Museum Committee at Taborothy Meeting Place
- **Monday, June 10, 2019** 1:00 p.m. Council
- **Monday, June 24, 2019** 1:00 p.m. Council
- **Monday, July 8, 2019** 1:00 p.m. Council
- **Monday, July 15, 2019** 9:00 a.m. Special Council Meeting (Convening at 9:00 a.m. in the Council Chambers, then travelling to Dyers Bay and Cabot Head)
- **Monday, July 22, 2019** 1:00 p.m. Council

**NOTE:** All meetings are held at Municipal Office unless specified otherwise.

**NOTICE OF INTENT TO PASS BY-LAW(S)**

The following by-law(s) will betabled for consideration by passage of Council at its regular meeting on Monday, June 10, 2019 in the Council Chambers at 56 Lindsay Road 5, Lion’s Head, Ontario:

- **By-law No. 2019-49** Being a by-law to deem registered plan lots not to be registered (Units 11 and 13, Plan D2, 110 and 112 Main Street, (Lion’s Head), Municipality of Northern Bruce Peninsula)
- **By-law No. 2019-50** Being a by-law to amend the Municipality of Northern Bruce Peninsula By-law No. 2002-54, as amended, being the Comprehensive Zoning By-law for the Municipality of Northern Bruce Peninsula (Block 50, Plan 3M-104 and Part Lot 49, Concession 1, EBR, Part 2, Plan 3R-4335 (St. Edmunds), Unnumbered-Highway 7, and 7188 Highway 6, respectively, Municipality of Northern Bruce Peninsula)
- **By-law No. 2019-51** Being a by-law to authorize the appointment of a Property Standards Committee for the Municipality of Northern Bruce Peninsula
- **By-law No. 2019-52** Being a by-law to adopt a Strategic Asset Management Policy
- **By-law No. 2019-53** Being a by-law to amend By-law No. 2002-54, as amended, being the Comprehensive Zoning By-law for the Municipality of Northern Bruce Peninsula (from the time it relates to the removal of the Holding (H) Zone provision – Lot 83, Plan 840, not yet assigned number on Orchid Trail, (St. Edmunds), Municipality of Northern Bruce Peninsula
- **By-law No. 2019-54** Being a by-law to deem registered plan lots not to be registered (Lots 48, 49 and 50, Plan 470, 467 Eagle Road, Municipality of Northern Bruce Peninsula
- **By-law No. 2019-55** Being a by-law to execute the Mayor and Fire Chief to execute an Agreement with Owen Sound Police Services and the Municipality of Northern Bruce Peninsula
- **By-law No. 2019-56** Being a by-law to authorize the Mayor to execute an Agreement with the Grey Bruce Health Unit and the Municipality of Northern Bruce Peninsula

Anyone wishing to view, discuss or provide written comments on any by-law (or agenda document) or submit Correspondence for the Council Agenda shall provide same to the Clerk no later than 12 Noon on the Wednesday preceding the regular Council meeting.

The Request for Delegation form is available from the Clerk or on the Municipal website. Please note that Requests for Delegation are dealt with on a first come, first serve basis.

**FINAL TAX BILLING**

Due dates for the Final Tax Billing in 2019 will be Wednesday, July 31 and Monday, September 30.

**FIRE PERMITS**

For your convenience, fire permits are now available both at the Municipal Office and on-line at www.northbrucepeninsula.ca. On the Municipal home page, scroll to the flame symbol beside “fire permits” and click right there! Simple as that!

**PARKING TICKETS**

NBP is pleased to launch paytickets.ca for 2019. Pay parking tickets on-line. On our home page, scroll to the paytickets.ca logo and make your payment.

**PARKING PERMITS**

A parking pass is designed to offer access to Municipal parking lots and other on-street parking spaces in Tobermory. Residents may apply in person, Monday through Friday, between the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. at the NBP Municipal Office. Paid parking in Tobermory is applicable from May 15 to October 15.

**DO YOU NEED AN APPOINTMENT WITH THE BUILDING DEPARTMENT?**

The Chief Building Official (CBO), Wendy Elliott, will only be accepting appointments on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday mornings and Thursday and Friday afternoons. Please schedule an appointment by calling (519) 793-3522, X226.

Please be advised that complete building permit applications are to be dropped off at the front desk. It is not necessary to schedule an appointment with the CBO to submit a permit application. If questions arise with respect to the building permit application, the Building Department will contact you and further, you will also be advised when the permit is ready for pickup and payment.

**PLANNING AND BUSINESS TO BRUCE SERVICES**

The Municipality of Northern Bruce Peninsula and Bruce County are pleased to offer planning and economic development consultation services for your convenience at the Municipal Office, 56 Lindsay Road 5, Lion’s Head, Ontario from 8:30 to 11:30 am. on the following dates:

- **Tuesday, June 11, 2019**
- **Tuesday, June 26, 2019**

You are welcome to make an appointment or just drop in to discuss your minor variance, severance, rezoning, subdivision and/or Official Plan matters or talk about starting or expanding your business in NBP. Please call the Planning Department at (519) 534-2092, X127.

**DECORATION DAYS**

- **Dunks Bay Cemetery on Sunday, June 9, 2019 at 12:00 p.m. (following church service)**
- **Stokes Bay Cemetery on Sunday, June 23, 2019 at 2:00 p.m.**
- **Eastnor Cemetery on Sunday, June 30, 2019 at 3:00 p.m.**

Decorations Day Services at Stokes Bay and Eastnor Cemeteries will include a remembrance service, offering and music. In the event of rain, the service will be relocated to the following locations:

- **Eastnor Cemetery Service at the Lion’s Head Rotary Hall**
- **Stokes Bay Cemetery Service at the Stokes Bay Knox Presbyterian Church**

Everyone is welcome. Please bring a lawn chair.

**AFTER HOURS EMERGENCY NUMBERS**

If you require immediate assistance with a Municipal water or sewer emergency, please call (519) 372-3034.

If you require a response for a Municipal road hazard, by-law or livestock claim emergency, please call 1-866-750-8219.
Keep the Bruce Clean & Green: Leave No Prints Behind

You can be the change we need! KTBC&G would like to challenge you. If everyone changed behaviors toward producing less waste we will all reap the benefits.

“How” you ask?
People can commit to:
• Bringing your own reusable bags/boxes to stores
• Carry your own personal straw, water bottle and coffee cup
• Buy in bulk to avoid single packages or over packaged merchandise
• Use real utensils and plates rather than disposable items

Last year’s KTBC&G Thank you Chilli Dinner following the town cleanup had zero waste from the dinner as people were asked to BYOD&C, got you thinking? Bring your own dish and cutlery.

“Why” you ask?
Businesses/committees and organizations can pledge to:
• Stop using plastic water bottles and disposable cups
• Make meetings litter free – no paper handouts
• Sponsor litter-less lunches & waste free days
• Hold litter-less presentations or events
• When you are out walking, carry a waste bag with you to pick up discarded material

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Burn Permits 2019

To ensure the safety of our residents and communities within the Municipality of Northern Bruce Peninsula, we have established the following details pertaining to the new changes to the burn permit system, for 2019.

Who can obtain a burn permit?
Only residents/cottagers living in the Municipality of Northern Bruce Peninsula can obtain a permit.

Permits are conditional and may be revoked at any time. You must be 18 years of age or older.

How can I obtain a burn permit?
You may register online using the Municipal website by going to the Fire Permit flame symbol on the home page or you can visit the Municipal Office in person during regular business hours.

What can I burn?
Please only burn wood, wood by-products (cardboard, paper etc.) or leaves.

Do I need a permit?
If you want to have an open-air fire (burn barrel, brush burning, agriculture burning, etc.) then yes, you need a burn permit. If you are having a barbecue or campfire, a permit is not required.

The discharge of family and display fireworks on the applicable days (see By-law 2014-25) also require a burn permit.

Is there a cost for a burning permit?
No, permits are free of charge; however, your fire permit account has to be renewed annually.

Do I need to call before I burn?
Yes. Call the burn permit line number 1-855-336-1475 to activate your burning permit each time you wish to burn.

How do I register my burn?
In order to register your burn, you must call the burn permit line number 1-855-336-1475 and enter the phone number with which you registered your account. The automated phone system will register your intent to burn and your burn will be activated.

How long is the burn permitted?
The burn period is the same as previous years, burning is permitted after 6:00 p.m. and completed by 10:00 a.m. the next morning, for brush fires and burn barrels.

Features of the Burn Permit System
Risk Level
Our system provides a means of informing residents who have established a burn permit account of the current burn risk level and the proper guidelines for each level, as well as indicating when there is a complete ban.

Burn Mapping
The Northern Bruce Peninsula Fire and Emergency Services can see at-a-glance where permitted burns are taking place, saving valuable time and manpower from going to waste on false alarms.

Printable PDF Permits
Every permit registered online generates a PDF that can be printed, complete with signatures, giving the resident a hard copy of their permit.

Flexible Alerting
Alerts can be sent to your residence via text message, automated phone call, or e-mail and can be filtered by geographical location, permit type and more.

Full Control
With this system, we gain the ability to prevent a burn from being registered during a fire ban, and the ability to revoke permits from violators. The system will log the attempt and inform them of such an event, giving residents no excuse for burning during a fire ban.

Who’s Responding Integration
BurnPermits.com is fully integrated with the Who’s Responding app monitored by the Fire Department, potentially preventing unwanted responses to complaints for addresses that are authorised to burn.

Once the customer has created an account and registered for their first burn permit, they then call the permit line number 1-855-336-1475 to activate your burn permit each time you wish to burn.

Depending on what burn permit type you wish to use, the Fire Chief may have to inspect the site prior to burn approval.

There will be three burn permit types to select from:
1) Open Air Burn Permit (brush burning, burn barrel, etc.)
2) Open Air Burn Special Permit (family fireworks or display fireworks)
3) Open Air Burn Agriculture (large brush clearing, demolition or agriculture related burns)

If you don’t have access to a computer, we would be happy to assist with establishing your burn permit at the Municipal Office during business hours.

The goal is simple, let’s all commit to leaving no prints behind.

Don’t forget the “I Scrubbed the Tub” event will be held on Tuesday June 11th, 5:30 pm at the Tobermory Legion. Volunteers for the community clean-up can contact Kathy or Jason at info@tobermory.org or call 519-596-2452 to sign up. Also consider putting your Tomato Cage Litter bags on the Chi-Chemau Festival weekend beginning June 7th.

Coming soon KTBC&G is going to add another “R” to the idea of “Reduce, Reuse, Recycle, and Respect” - any guesses? Email us at KTBC&G. Thank you for doing your part. Do you have other ideas? Email keepthebruceclean@gmail.com

Surplus Land For Sale

The Council of the Corporation of the Municipality of Northern Bruce Peninsula declared, by Resolution #7-13-2019 on March 11, 2019, the following property to be surplus to its needs in accordance with the Municipal Act.

The property to be sold is located in the Northern Bruce Peninsula, and more specifically, is situated between 124 and 126 Cameron Lake Road as shown on the Key Map below.

NBPSL #0002-19: Part Lot 33, Concession 2, EBR, (St. Edmunds), Part 2, Plan 3R-3407, S/T R65730, S/T Deeds in R329833, S/T Beneficiaries Interest in R65730, Municipality of Northern Bruce Peninsula and being all of those lands described in Plan 3R-3407, S/T R65730, S/T Deeds in R329833, S/T Beneficiaries Interest in R65730, Municipal Office in person during regular business hours.

The Municipality further declares that the said will be sold on an “as is” basis wherein the purchaser acknowledges and agrees that the property is subject to the interests set out in Instrument R65730, the deeds in Instrument R329833, S/T Beneficiaries Interest in R65730, further, the Municipality will acknowledges and agrees that the property is subject to the interests set out in Instrument R65730, the deeds in Instrument R329833, S/T Beneficiaries Interest in R65730, the Municipal Office in person during regular business hours.

The property is subject to the same conditions as set forth in the Municipal Act and all conditions set forth in this advertisement.

The property is being offered for sale on an “as is” basis, therefore the Municipal Office in person during regular business hours.

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Bruce Peninsula District School was thrilled to have Kristen Hargis work with staff and students for 4 weeks this spring. Kristen is a graduate student in the School of Environmental Sustainability at the University of Saskatchewan. She is studying practices and climate change actions in the education field. After hearing about several UNESCO schools across Canada, she choose our K-grade 12 school to use as her case study. Kristen joined in on field trips, school meetings, interviewed staff and students, held focus group discussions and observed classes across all ages and subject areas. She was a wonderful addition to our school and her presence gave us an opportunity to reflect on our practices and think about next steps. We all look forward to her final published results which can take about a year to put together.
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40th Anniversary Lioness Fashion Show: 180 Guests Enjoy Fiji Island Inspired Night

Submitted by Shirley Teasdale

The Lioness Fashion Show is always a sell-out, and the 40th Anniversary show held in the Lion’s Head Arena was no exception, due to the hard work of Lioness Jackie Souter and her crew. Some 180 guests sat down to a lovely dinner of fresh green salad, pork with very tasty sauce, vegetables, and a delectable dessert. All put together by Lioness members, under the direction of our caterer Lioness Jane Clayton.

In keeping with this year’s theme, featuring the Fiji Islands, Lioness women wore sarongs, and let as they catered to guests. Lioness Dannah Oliver, our own wonderful MC, told stories of the time that she spent on one of the beautiful Fiji islands, describing the Fiji culture, and relating some of its history.

Showing their latest spring and summer outfits were Verna’s Fashions of Tobermory, and Josie’s Fashions of Wiarton. Clothing to fit all shapes, sizes and ages was shown, including sporty casual wear, day wear, and dressy outfits for those special occasions. For the second year in a row, Zenaide Wall of Tobermory expertly modelled clothing for the younger set. Fashions at this year’s show were fresh and new. Both stores showed some stunning dresses, and many guests were intrigued by models wearing black pants with slits in the leg.

Lioness Dannah Oliver did an amazing job as the show’s commentator. Dannah introduced the models and described the features of the clothing in her inimitable way.

Grateful thanks go out to our very generous local businesses and individuals who donated prizes that helped to make the Fashion Show a great success. Many of the guests took home raffle prizes.

All money raised from the raffle is being donated to the fundraising project for a new MRI machine for the Owen Sound hospital.

After 29 years, Cindy Hollis has retired from The Sweet Shop! Friends, family, former employees and customers are invited to enjoy one last coffee with Cindy.

Help us celebrate her contribution to The Sweet Shop on June 11 from 3-5 pm. She is missed by all.

Photo L-R: Josie’s Fashions models Josie Myles, Melissa Carter, Sue Ellen Boyle, Jenny Weatherhead and Sandra Clarke.

Photo L-R: Zenaide Wall, Monique Wall, Susan Lyons, Donalda McAfee, Bernadette Burton, Cathy Addison and Sheila Buckingham model the latest styles from Verna’s Fashions in Tobermory.

St. Edmund’s Yard Sale July 13th: One of a Kind Table & Silent Auction

Submitted by Jane Greenhouse

It is getting to be that time of year again, time for the yard sale that we all wait for with great anticipation. YES, mark your calendar – July 13th, 8am-12pm, is this year’s St Edmund’s Church Yard Sale.

As you spring clean please save items you no longer use, but that are still in good condition for this yard sale. We can sell almost anything and all the money generated will go to outreach. We have already received some very unusual items from people moving. So, save items when clearing out your storage or just decluttering and deliver them to the church in Tobermory, at the end of Highway 6. We will be there to accept your donations the week of the sale, 8th-12th July, between 10:00am to 4:00pm.

If you are unable to deliver the items yourself call Bernie, 519-596-2260 or Lee, 519-795-7440 to arrange a pick-up time. If you have something extra special to donate, maybe it will find its way to the “One of a Kind” table or the Silent Auction.

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