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Happy Hearts Mobile Home Park to Become Seasonal-only Oct 31, 2020

By John Francis

The mobile home community at Happy Hearts Park near Tobermory has been there as long as most people can remember. With its ten homes flanking a tree-lined lane, the mobile home park has the feel of a suburban neighbourhood. Most of its past and present residents think of it in those terms.

But that community — and the dream of debt-free living for households living on seasonal employment — is about to end. On October 18, the park residents received notice that the year-round nature of the community is changing and they must leave the park by October 31, 2020.

This is devastating to the residents, many of whom have lived here for decades.

Residents agree that only two of the units are readily moveable; the rest have been here for decades.

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Photo: The Happy Hearts Trailer Park has been one of Tobermory's residential neighbourhoods for half a century. The nine families currently living there have been told they need to vacate Oct 31, 2020. (Three groups are missing from this photo.)

Walsh Family Challenge Update: Anonymous Donor Leads the MRI Challenge

Submitted by Kevin Walsh

Once again the generosity of individuals and businesses of the Northern Bruce Peninsula amazes me. In the past month, I have been approached three times by people wanting to make substantial donations and as a result each one has raised the bar leaving the MRI Challenge at \$5,300.00.

First I received a phone call from

Paula and Doug Cunningham wanting to make a donation of \$5,250.00. Paula and Doug are well know here on the Peninsula for their many years of devoted teaching at BPDS as well as their love of this dark sky community. Doug's love of astronomy led to Paula's love of astronomy, led to a shared passion which they have indeed shared thru Bayside Astronomy and hosting people at their observatory up on

the bluff at Lion's Head. When I asked them why they wanted to support the MRI, Paula replied "Our love of the Bruce Peninsula and the need to have health care available here. We knew right away that

Lion's Head was where we wanted to stay. Can't think of a better place to call HOME!" Thank you so much Paula and Doug for your very generous donation to the MRI.

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Photo L-R: Doug and Paula Cunningham of Lion's Head present a donation of \$5,250.00 to Kevin Walsh for the MRI Fundraising Initiative. Paula and Doug are well know here on the Peninsula for their many years of devoted teaching at BPDS as well as their love of this dark sky community.



Photo L-R: Kevin Walsh accepts a \$5,260.00 pledge from The Fish and Chip Place managers Scott and Maggie Campbell and owners Nora and Ray Burns.

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Tobermory Princess Hotel & Dining Room Hold Successful MRI Fundraiser Dinner Raising \$7,850.00

Submitted by April Patry,
Executive Director, BPHSF

On October 2nd, at The Tobermory Princess Hotel & Dining Room, three generations of the Kritikos family and their staff were busy serving up a delicious supper along with a heaping spoonful of goodwill at their MRI fundraising dinner. The place was hopping, as 175 people attended, spread over 4 sittings.

The entire staff should be applauded as well, as they all donated their time and expertise to the cause.

The Kritikos Family donated 100% of the proceeds to the MRI, and as if that wasn't amazing enough, a member of the Kritikos family matched the proceeds, resulting in a total donation of \$7,850.00.

Through a history of giving, supporting community needs is a virtue that Jim & Bessie have earnestly instilled in their children and grandchildren, with the new MRI being the family's focus this year. Kathy Beattie, Director of Medical Imaging commented in a thank you to the family, "words cannot express the amount of gratitude our Medical Imaging Department holds for your hard work, generous hearts, and overwhelming donation to support our new MRI System."

Because of the incredible support of our donors, we are more than three quarters there. Bruce Peninsula Health Services Foundation is in line to meet our commitment of \$450,000 for the new MRI in 2020.



Photo L-R: April Patry, BPHS Foundation Executive Director, accepts a donation from Jim & Bessie Kritikos, Anna Roussakis, and Tessie Kritikos on October 16th.



Photo: Three generations of Kritikos family with Tobermory Princess Hotel & Dining Room staff at the October 2nd MRI fundraiser dinner. The staff all donated their time and expertise to the cause.

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Lioness, Barrow Bay Fishing and Rotary Clubs Band Together to Raise \$8,880.00 for New MRI

Submitted by Shirley Teasdale

It doesn't happen often that local service clubs in our area make a joint effort to raise funds for a good cause, namely for the new MRI that is going into the Owen Sound Hospital. But it did take place and was an enormous success. The three clubs worked together to put on a fish dinner to a sell-out crowd. Four hundred tickets were sold, and meals served to 362 diners.

A big thank you goes out to the residents and visitors of the Bruce Peninsula who supported the MRI Fundraising Campaign Fish Dinner put on by the Barrow Bay & District Sports & Fishing Club; Ferndale, Lion's Head & District Lioness Club, and the Bruce Peninsula Rotary Club at the Lion's Head Arena. Special acknowledgment goes to Captain Gerry Greig who sold the most dinner tickets and to our lead fish cooker Barry Hepburn.

The event resulted in the Barrow Bay Fish Club and Lioness donating \$6,165.00 from the meal profits and the Rotary Club donating \$1,000.00 from profits at the bar. In addition, the Lioness sold tickets for a chance at winning one of three wine and beverage baskets which raised an additional \$1,715.00. The three baskets were won by Jason McLay, Karen Winters and Jane Atkinson. The total raised for this campaign was \$8,880.00.

April Patry, Executive Director of the Bruce Peninsula Health Services Foundation (BPHS Foundation) says she was delighted with the efforts of the service clubs to raise the funding.

"The businesses, residents and service clubs of Northern Bruce Peninsula are truly demonstrating the meaning of "it takes a village..." by resoundingly rallying together in support of the new MRI. Because of the incredible support of our donors, we are more than three quarters there. Bruce Peninsula Health Services Foundation is in line to meet our commitment of \$450,000 for the new MRI in 2020. Kudos go to the Lion's Head Hospital Auxiliary for raising \$107,250.00 and the Warton Hospital Auxiliary for raising \$20,000.00 of our total



Photo L-R: Cathy McLay, Lioness President; Don Russell, President, Barrow Bay Fish Club; Jackie Souter, Lioness Convenor; April Patry, Executive Director, Bruce Peninsula Health Services Foundation; Gerry Greig, Rotary Club; John White, Rotary Club President; Bev Miller, Lioness Treasurer.



Photo L-R: Lioness Treasurer Bev Miller, hands a cheque for \$600 to Darlene Myles, Coordinator of the Lion's Head and District Food Bank.

so far," said Ms Patry.

Ms Patry took over the role of BPHSF's Executive Director last January upon the retirement of Beverley Boswell. Although it is a heavy workload, Ms Patry feels it is a privilege to take over the reins from Ms Boswell. Having lived on the Peninsula most of her life, and raising her family here, Ms Patry says her aim on a personal level is to ensure that excellent health care is available for all of us on the Peninsula. Ms Patry says she enjoys getting out of the office and into the communities of the Peninsula, making new friends along the way. She says it is truly inspiring to witness such philanthropic spirit at work here on the Peninsula.

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The next donation came to me in a rather nonchalant, off the cuff comment from a golfing buddy on the way to play golf one day! Driving down highway 6, once again discussing my fundraising, and Ray Burns said "Oh yeah, we will do that too." The Fish and Chip Place owned by Ray and Nora Burns and managed by Maggie and Scott Campbell made the next generous pledge of \$5,260.00. I'm sure Ray was thinking... Now we can stop talking about the MRI and concentrate on golf. Aren't friends great? Especially ones that care about healthcare. Ray did state "We like to support our community and having a new MRI available locally is a great asset to our health care system here." Thanks for your generous contribution guys!

The next pleasant surprise was a phone call asking "Can we donate to your challenge anonymously?" These Peninsula residents also love the Bruce and the way of life here and want to do their part to help keep healthcare close to home. Thank you so much for your generous contribution. That pretty much describes how I feel and why I am doing what I can to raise funds for this "must have" piece of equipment.

We would like to say a huge Thank you to the Kritikos family and the Princess Hotel and Dining room for organizing and sponsoring a very successful fundraising dinner held on October 2nd. Your warm family hospitality was enjoyed by many and of course your very generous donation to the MRI campaign speaks for itself.

The Walsh Family Challenge has been answered by many wonderful peninsula residents. Starting with Walsh's Garage we would like to once again thank: Miller's Family Camp, Celtic Sports and Arts Camp, Miller Lake Rona, Ted and Phyllis Hayes and family, Norma and Barry Eveleigh, Bridge Excavating Ltd, Peninsula Out of Doors, Bernie Hellyer Construction, Ron and Nancy Cunningham, Bear Tracks Inn and Restaurant, Blue Heron Cruises, Dannah and Jim Oliver, Paula and Doug Cunningham, The Fish and Chip Place, our Anonymous donor as well as other

residents that have made donations of varying amounts. Thank you, Thank you, Thank you from the Walsh Family.

If you meet any of these donors make sure you THANK THEM yourself. They are our neighbours and friends!

Please help OUR FOUNDATION, Bruce Peninsula Health Services Foundation, meet their share of the MRI fundraising. BPHSF accepts cash, cheques, Visa and MasterCard. You can also make a pledge over 2 or 3 years if it makes it more doable. April and Catharine can be reached at the Foundation office in the Allied Professional building beside Warton Hospital at 519-534-5856 or in the Lion's Head Hospital Board Room every second Tuesday from 9:00am - 4:00pm. They are there to hear from you with questions or concerns. Stop by and say hello.

Stay tuned to the next Bruce Peninsula Press for more MRI Challenge news... The Challenge isn't done yet!



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PUBLISHER'S COLUMN

By John Francis

The phrase "affordable housing" has been all the buzz this year in Northern Bruce Peninsula. Employers are having a hard time finding people to keep our economy rolling and the main reason for this is that potential workers can't find a place to live.

Stores can't find clerks or cashiers so they have to reduce their hours of business. Contractors can't find labourers and carpenters which increases their backlog of orders. This, of course, makes it harder and more expensive to build a home.

Where might potential workers stay? A very small number of houses have been built by the Government of Ontario for the rental market; I'm pretty sure they're all full. A very small number of apartments have been built by Bruce County for senior citizens (Bradley Davis apartments in Tobermory) but there's a waiting list. A very small number of affordable flats and apartments exist in Tobermory and Lion's Head.

The trailer park at Happy Hearts Park at Tobermory has ten long-term mobile home sites, which have provided

very affordable accommodations for half a century. But those sites, like so many other elements of our housing in Northern Bruce Peninsula, are about to be converted to seasonal use (see front page story).

Happy Hearts is not just the only mobile home park in Tobermory, it's the only mobile home park within an hour's drive. What are those mobile home residents/owners to do?

A Tobermory businessman told me recently that he has land and plans teed up for a five-unit apartment complex. But under the current system, he would need to do about \$250,000 worth of preliminary work jumping through hoops — archaeology, drainage, environmental impact — before he could get a building permit. On the other hand, he could probably get instant approval to put in a monster cottage for short-term rental.

It's not that the "authorities" don't know there's a problem. They are keenly aware. They just aren't doing much.

Affordable housing is a constant concern of Northern Bruce Peninsula's Council. They are considering strategies to encourage it — allowing smaller houses

and secondary suites, for example. But there's an elephant in that room, too. There's nothing to stop those smaller houses and secondary suites from being rented out by the week or month rather than all year.

The arithmetic is appallingly simple. If you are a landlord and can rent a place for 12 months a year at \$1,000 a month or 12 weeks a year at \$1,000 a week, which would you choose? Yeah, I know. Me too.

Bruce County is also acutely aware of our seasonal economy and our housing shortage. They recently agreed to fund Tobermory Meeting Place to do a study entitled "Building Social Capital — Addressing the Human and Economic Risks of a Seasonal Economy". This is an excellent initiative and it will provide more ammunition in our fight for better conditions for seasonal workers.

But it won't build any apartments.

I am sure our MPP Bill Walker and our new MP Alex Ruff are very sympathetic. But the province won't build more Rent-Geared-to-Income housing and the feds won't do anything to fix Unemployment Insurance.

Is there anything that could be done at the local level to provide or at least encourage affordable housing?

I wonder.

Could the municipality subsidize (or persuade Bruce County to subsidize) a mobile home park? Could the municipality or the county find a way to help Happy Hearts to maintain or expand its year round park?

Could the municipality subsidize (or persuade Bruce County to subsidize) the creation of multi-unit residential housing?

The impediments currently in place make it ever more difficult for the private sector to build affordable housing. The people they would be building for are not a very attractive market — mostly victims of our seasonal economy. If they are lucky, they get 700 hours a year working near the minimum wage, which qualifies them for 17 weeks of Unemployment Insurance at barely half of their summer wage. Then nothing until spring.

Our seasonal workers need help. As renters, with the amount they earn in our economy, they can't compete with visitors from Toronto. They shouldn't have to. We need to fix this.

Letter: The Battle on the Bruce – Penalize (STAs) Who Have Infracted, Not Those Who Are Responsibly Sharing Homes

In response to an article in the 2019 Number Thirteen Issue of the Bruce Peninsula Press, a Publisher's Opinion column titled, Short Term Accommodations – Do We Protect Investors or Quality of Life, arguing against the operation of Short Term Accommodations (STAs) in the municipality of North Bruce Peninsula, I find three faults: 1) said issues cannot be exclusively blamed on properties that accommodate rentals, 2) Bylaws already exist, additional regulations are redundant, and 3) they don't largely align with experiences in rural communities outside Tobermory.

Mr. Francis has outlined STA problems as cultural, physical, health/safety, and economic.

Cultural problems include loud parties, fireworks, oversized bonfires, and drunkenness according to Mr. Francis. In rural communities like mine, renters are mostly family vacationers often keeping to themselves and not causing the aforementioned disturbances.

It is short-sighted to say, "[there is a] tendency among people renting a property for a day or two to party hard" or inconsiderate landlords are "often a distant investor" because this is not the common case. Owners are usually present during rental season and go to great lengths to avoid renting to those

who may "party hard".

Physical issues suggest damage to nearby land from overblown septic systems and parking "choking off the street". It's unreasonable to think owners allow their septic to be overused and consider it a "small cost" to have to fix. Maximum capacity rules exist and are regularly checked to ensure those rules aren't being abused. Outside of Tobermory and Lion's Head, properties have enough space to store more parking than would ever be required.

I disagree that operators are foregoing health and safety precautions (working smoke alarms, testing the water, and garbage disposal) as these are specifications renters look for (and provide reviews of properties post-stay) to ensure rentals are a safe space. Another argument states that "emergency management is complicated by STAs because no one knows who is in which dwelling at what time." Whether it is a STA, or the owner hosting friends and family, the number of occupants in any residence, can be fluent and can not be known by emergency services. However, most rental management services require the name and age of all guests, so these rental properties are arguably easier for emergency services to manage.

Mr. Francis' economic argument claims, "Short term accommodations tend to require an increased number of

bylaw enforcement calls, first responder calls, and police calls". Without the included stats the jurisdiction of this data is unknown. Responsible publication should have included this with the article because it's important to show relevance and validity when including this data in public discourse.

The Bruce Peninsula Press and John Francis have distributed an article with arguments not exclusive to STA properties, already have bylaws but lack enforcement, and may be more prevalent in Tobermory but are being painted like a municipal-wide issue. When a column is written (even an op-ed) by the sole publisher (as listed on the online 'contact us' page) of a publication, it holds more weight and should be especially cautious about the statements it publishes.

I am a property owner, rental operator, cottage cleaner (for other owners' rentals) and I'm affiliated with one of Ontario's official vacation rental companies. Renting my cottage makes it possible for me to continue to own property (and contribute to the local

economy) in North Bruce Peninsula, and allows me the opportunity to share my property with responsible tourists who don't have a place of their own in NBP.

Reviewing the Government of Ontario's "Home Sharing Guide for Ontario Municipalities" there are multiple tactics recommended which would be a burden for the property owner, costly to owners and the municipality, promote a black-market system, and impact tourism and real estate. All without guaranteeing any real influence on the culprits of the issues being discussed. Those causing concerns will not likely follow new rules. Regulation will cause unnecessary duty to owners who are already handling rentals in a responsible manner.

I ask that the municipality finds a solution to penalize those who have infringed and not those who are responsibly sharing their homes. We maintain safe standards and care about our real estate investment, our neighbours, and the community.

Christina Zalagenas

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Letter: Happy Hearts Mobile Home Residents Served with Termination of Tenancy Papers

On October 18th, year round/permanent tenants residing at Happy Hearts Park on Cape Hurd Rd each received news of the planned closure of Happy Hearts Inc. Mobile Home Park along with Termination of Tenancy papers. As is legally required for mobile home tenants, they were given one year's notice that they need to vacate as of October 31, 2020. The letter from The Ross Firm on behalf of Happy Hearts notes that this termination date is non-negotiable.

The reason noted for this eviction is that Happy Hearts plans to turn the section that for decades has offered year round, affordable and permanent housing to at least 10 families or individuals into a seasonal, non-residential use section for tourists, or perhaps the seasonal workers who currently have trailers in the back section of the campground. I have been one of those seasonals for the past three summers with friends and a partner who reside in the permanent section.

Yes, long time Tobermory residents

being evicted to make room for tourists or seasonals.

A number of these residents are over age 55 and we all know that there is only one small seniors apartment complex in this town with a waitlist and restrictions based on income. There are young families residing in the year round section. Families with long-time ties to this community and with children who attend schools locally.

There are at least 10 residents there who work in this town seasonally or year round. In a town that is suffering ever increasingly with staff shortages there is a real risk of losing these valuable employees and long-time residents to another town or community.

The reality is that many of these "Mobile Homes" are not able to be relocated elsewhere nor sold due to age and structural conditions or due to being built or renovated into semi-permanent structures by families who expected to reside here permanently. Even the one or two homes that may be able to relocate the question is - where do

they go? I am told that the nearest mobile home park is near Keady (over an hour's drive away). And for those whose homes cannot be moved - they will walk away with just a truck load of furnishings, no home, and under \$3,000 in compensation from the park. Where will they go?

Having been a social worker and housing advocate in Toronto for twenty years prior to moving to Tobermory I know that there have been regulations there which state that no rental units can be destroyed or converted when the vacancy rate is at or above 2.5%. I have not been able to find a vacancy rate or a similar policy for the Northern Bruce. However, according to the 2016 census for NBP 92.5% of residents were home owners and only 7.5% renters. Those who rent are much more likely to spend a higher percentage of their income on housing costs and that is true on the Peninsula. Again according to the 2016 census, 46% of tenants on NBP spent 30% or more of their income on housing costs compared to 20% of home owners (39% of whom have no mortgage). These stats exemplify the often fragile lives that renters and low income residents face, especially when receiving

eviction notices. They work seasonally and often at minimum wage, or just above, making them unlikely candidates for mortgages. And remember, most of those in the mobile section of Happy Hearts Park cannot sell nor move their homes.

Every business, including Happy Hearts Inc., has the right to make choices and changes to improve their profits and ensure their sustainability. But what happens to those who suffer the ramifications of these changes?

Happy Hearts Park Inc. must still apply for a zoning change to convert this residential section to seasonal use. According to the legal documents provided to residents, Happy Hearts Inc. has not yet applied for the necessary building permits or other authorizations required to convert or demolish the rental unit/section. This is where we are seeking the involvement of the Municipality and of concerned residents. Not just in relation to this matter but to address in advance any similar changes that may be planned elsewhere which lead to the destruction of affordable housing and the eviction of permanent contributing members of our town.

Yvette Roberts

Letter: Epidemic of Trespassers in Northern Bruce

In a conversation with my husband, we were talking about trespassers, especially those on ATVs, but there are also those on foot. It seems there is an epidemic on the Northern Bruce Peninsula. Individuals with a total disregard for "No Trespassing" signs, gates, barricades, cameras etc.

It amazes me how these people don't care about the Provincially Significant Wetlands, Endangered Species or those at risk, or other's property.

Today I learned ATVs drove past a No Trespassing sign, tore up the Zinkan Island Cove ANSI, and left their beer cans behind. This is the 3rd incident in about a year where people have damaged this wetland. Even the damage from a year ago wasn't recovered.

Then you have the ATVs entering the Harkin's Reserve on Sadler Creek Road owned by the Escarpment Biosphere Conservancy. Someone even made a firepit on the property.

That's just a tidbit of what's taking place on the Bruce Peninsula. This is just the Lindsay Road 20 area, in which the damage is being done by people living and playing there. Talk about good neighbours. I don't think so.

Yet, those trying to build in these areas of significant interest have to pay thousands for environmental studies to ensure the flora, fauna and protected species like the Massasauga Rattlesnake and Hill's Thistle etc. aren't disturbed, even though ATVs are driving through, tearing the properties to hell - private property and lands donated for conservancy whom our government has issued tax receipts to.

So I guess it's a "house party" on the Northern Bruce Peninsula. These trespassers are entering your homes, that being your land, partying it up, and leaving the mess. Even though you've locked it up, signed it, installed surveillance - they just don't give a damn.

So here's a challenge to the Federal Government, Provincial Government and Municipalities and Police Services. Grow some teeth and go after these people. I hope to see the OPP on ATVs patrolling more. At least they've been co-operative and productive, although every time an OPP officer has to deal with trespassing it costs a lot of taxpayers money and takes time and resources, which is regrettable.

Because there is no sense having environmental studies, costing the landowners, who are already paying taxes, thousands, if it isn't going to mean a damn thing in the end. Because the trespassers on ATVs are going to run over the flora, fauna, Snapping Turtles, Massasauga Rattlesnakes, habitat for birds and water fowl, spread invasive species, etc.

The most recent incident on our property - they drove through the Provincially Significant Wetland right where I was happy to see the Dwarf Lake Iris in July and where many creatures reside like the Massasauga Rattlesnake,

etc. Protected? Supposed to be.

But on a positive note we on 3 out of 4 occasions have found the trespassers. One charged, one warned, one pending, one unknown, for now.

Funny though, you think some would learn. The ones warned in 2018 who trespassed 3 times (2017/2018) are still roaming around. They came out of the White Cedar/ Youngblood road allowance which is also the snowmobile trail this summer. That access ends up leading to the Sadler Creek Reserve where they don't allow ATVs, nor do I believe the Snowmobile Association is too thrilled about them using their trails for fear of losing access. Giving them the benefit of the doubt maybe they just drove through Sadler Creek and turned around at the Biosphere property? Least they wore helmets this time.

There are no ATV trails on the Northern Bruce Peninsula, so go to South Bruce. Or buy your own property. Or stay on the roads.

It's also my thought that people should send images of trespassers to the OPP, sign their property and gate it, especially in the Lindsay Road 20 area, but I'm sure elsewhere. Because this "house party" may be on your property next.

By the way, I have nothing against law abiding ATVs/ snowmobilers/hunters who are respectful, but the others certainly will ruin the sport's reputation and the co-operation of landowners.

C. Porter,
Georgian Bluffs

Letter: Tri-Club Fish Fry Fundraiser for MRI a Fantastic Event

On September 7, my husband and I, along with some friends, attended the Fish Fry MRI Fundraiser at the Lion's Head Arena. We wanted to support this great cause and, besides, who can resist a fish fry?

What a fantastic event!

Not only was the meal delicious, but it was well organized and beautifully decorated. It must be challenging for a community group to organize a large

event. Having three groups come together in such an effort is impressive, and everyone who lives even part time in the community should be grateful for their work.

Kudos to the Lionesses, Rotary Club, and Barrow Bay Angling Club for a marvelous dinner. Well done!

Pat Elliott,
Burlington & Miller Lake, ON



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Letter: Meeting Place Applauded For Taking On Building Social Capital Project

One of the great opportunities my work provides me is the introduction to people and concepts that are powerful, intriguing and human-focused; all the things that easily capture my attention. After attending the Meeting Place Open House on October 23rd, I reflected on the informative presentation on a two year Community Development Project to support "creative resources for residents working in a seasonal economy."

It was January of 2009 that I took part in the same dialogue on a much more informal way so the topic was not new to me. Last week, the general discussion was somewhat limited because so many stakeholders (employees and business owners) were not present. Fortunately, the majority of our Council attended and participated in the discussions with those who spoke clearly and directly to the issues.

My husband and I were moved by some of the negative statistics that are a result of the booming tourist industry in our little village. I came home and

looked at the book on my desk: Everybody Matters: The Extraordinary Power of Caring for Your People Like Family. Written by Bob Chapman (founder of Truly Human Leadership) and Raj Sisodia (Co-founder of Conscious Capitalism) it tells the story of the dramatic impact these principles have on not only people but entire communities. After all, what is a community or village if not the sum of the people who live and work in it. To say that the welfare of a few is insignificant is to assume a position of insensitivity to humanity. We are all connected whether we acknowledge that reality or not.

I wondered if somewhere in our expansive Municipality there were enough voices from every sector that might come together and get very curious about what's possible. So many people on both sides of the fence are already doing as much as they can. And there is still a gap that is causing financial, physical, psychological, emotional and spiritual deficits for some.

What if the somewhat hidden

challenges that some of our neighbours and community groups are facing could be discussed openly and respectfully with an Outcome Focus that didn't 'rescue' anyone rather 'empowered' them to be resilient? What if the organizations that are currently negatively affected by these 'problems' – our Day Care, the Food Bank, Service Clubs, Churches, the Outreach Program, the Clinic, our School, etc. – had tools to support people struggling instead of putting out fires without any long term solutions? What if those of us (myself included) could put aside any 'critical stories' that we have or might make about why 'things' aren't working and start seeing everyone as deserving of a good quality of life?

I don't have the answers and boy do I wish I did. What I do know is that there are an overwhelming number of people in this community who care deeply for its inhabitants. They love the people, the place and all that it has come to mean for myself and so many of us who are not home grown locals.

I sincerely applaud the tireless Board, Staff and Volunteers of The Meeting Place for taking on this important project in building Social Capital. They have a unique process used successfully in BPDS recently that brings all voices to the issue. And, they have a steep climb to encourage those facing the difficult realities of seasonal work to step forward, overcome their insecurities and tell their truths. At the same time, there is so much room for business owners, retirees and new folks like me who bring their wealth of knowledge to this area to contribute to the conversation and engage in community building. It has been said that a rising tide lifts all boats. Let's see what can happen when empathy and compassion override judgement, lack of awareness and apathy.

To join the project and be part of something extraordinary, contact The Meeting Place by phone or email.

Daryl Wood,

Eagle Road, Tobermory

Municipality Of Northern Bruce Peninsula Council Meeting Minutes Sept 23, 2019

MEMBERS PRESENT: Mayor Milt McIver, Deputy Mayor Debbie Myles, Councillor Laurie (Smokey) Golden, Councillor James Mielhausen, Councillor Megan Myles

STAFF PRESENT: Bill Jones, Chief Administrative Officer, Mary Lynn Standen, Clerk, Cathy Addison, Deputy Clerk, Tessa Swanton, Administrative Assistant, Teresa Shearer, Treasurer, Marshall Tigert, Facilities Supervisor, Wendy Elliott, Chief Building Official

OTHERS PRESENT: Nil

DISCLOSURE OF PECUNIARY INTEREST AND GENERAL NATURE THEREOF

Mayor McIver called the meeting to order at 1:18 p.m. and Council members were reminded to disclose any pecuniary interest and general nature thereof that may arise during the course of the meeting.

APPROVAL OF THE AGENDA

Moved by D. Myles Resolution #29-01-2019 Seconded by J. Mielhausen

THAT the content of the agenda be approved as presented. Carried

ADOPTION OF THE MINUTES

Re: Council Meeting No. 19-27, September 9, 2019 and Special Council Meeting No. 19-28, September 16, 2019

Moved by M. Myles Resolution #29-02-2019 Seconded by J. Mielhausen

THAT the minutes of Council Meeting No. 19-27, September 9, 2019 and Special Council Meeting No. 19-28, September 16, 2019 be approved as printed and circulated. Carried

PUBLIC MEETING

There is no Public Meeting for Council Meeting No. 19-29, September 23, 2019.

DELEGATION

There is no Delegation for Council Meeting No. 19-29, September 23, 2019.

CONSIDERATION OF AGENDA ITEMS

1. Building Department Report No. BD 19-32

RE: No Demand for Services and Access Site Plan Control Agreement

AARON BLAIR

Part Lot 6, Part Lot 7, Concession 13, EBR, (Eastnor), T/W R118049, Part 52, Plan 3R-143

Not yet assigned, fronting onto an unopened road allowance

Assessment Roll No. 4109 620 009 11751

PIN 33122-0270 (LT)

Moved by J. Mielhausen Resolution #29-03-2019 Seconded by D. Myles

THAT Council approves the negotiation and registration of a No Demand for Services and Access Site Plan Control Agreement requested by Aaron Blair, owner of the property legally described as Part Lot 6, Part Lot 7, Concession 13, EBR, (Eastnor), T/W R118049, Part 52, Plan 3R-143 and located at not yet assigned, fronting onto an unopened road

allowance, Municipality of Northern Bruce Peninsula. Carried

2. Building Department Report No. BD 19-33

RE: Lift Holding (H) Zone

2627307 ONTARIO INC, Dean Hoareau

Plan 351 Lot 15 (St. Edmunds), 7459 Highway 6

Assessment Roll No. 4109 680 004 08900

Councillor Myles asked Chief Building Official, Wendy Elliott, if there were any other requirements pertaining to this process other than to lift the Holding Zone. Mrs. Elliott informed that the owner also has to entertain a Site Plan Control Agreement due to the commercial zoning of the property. The purpose of the Agreement is to show that they are complying with setback requirements as per the Zoning By-law. Mrs. Elliott further said that the owner has to comply with Ministry of Transportation (MTO) and Health Unit requirements.

Moved by M. Myles Resolution #29-04-2019 Seconded by L. Golden

THAT Council supports the removal of the Holding "H" zone requested by Dean Hoareau, 2627307 Ontario Inc., owner of the property legally described as Plan 351 Lot 15 (St. Edmunds) and located at 7459 Highway 6, Municipality of Northern Bruce Peninsula;

THAT Council will consider entertaining the passage of By-law No. 2019-85, being a by-law to lift the Holding "H" zone symbol, at its regular Council meeting on Tuesday, October 15, 2019.

Carried

3. Facilities Supervisor Report No. FS 19-13

RE: Municipal Truck Pricing

Councillor Myles requested that Mr. Tigert, Facilities Supervisor, provide fleet inventory and replacement schedule information, similar to the documentation that the Public Works Department provided to Council. Mr. Tigert indicated that he will provide that information.

Brief discussion ensued between Council and Mr. Tigert regarding the current Parks and Recreation vehicles and their condition.

Moved by L. Golden Resolution #29-05-2019 Seconded by J. Mielhausen

THAT Council approves the purchase of a 2020 Ford F-150 4X4 from Peninsula Ford, for a fee of \$31,597.00, excluding HST.

Carried

4. Treasury Department Report No. TR 19-22

RE: Physician Recruitment

Councillor Myles stated that she spoke to a local doctor and determined that the incentive payment is standard protocol; however, doctors also look at other aspects when deciding whether to move to a community, such as, quality of life and schools, both which are very important factors in addition to incentive payments.

Moved by D. Myles Resolution #29-06-2019 Seconded by M. Myles

That Council receives Treasurer's Report TR19-22 regarding physician recruitment; and

That Council approves an incentive payment of \$25,000 to Dr. Shannon May Louise Vanderstelt who has made a two year commitment to practice medicine in the Municipality. Carried

5. Deputy Clerk Report No. DC 19-06

RE: Potential Forest Hazard Classifications for Wildland Fire Information

Moved by L. Golden Resolution #29-07-2019 Seconded by J. Mielhausen

THAT Council receives Deputy Clerk Report DC 19-06 as information with respect to the Potential Forest Hazard Classifications for Wildland Fire mapping. Carried

6. Clerks Department Report No. C 19-54

RE: Request from Bruce Stickney, Land Use Planning Manager, to recommend one (1) Member of Council to County of Bruce Natural Heritage Study (NHS) Steering Committee

Moved by J. Mielhausen Resolution #29-08-2019 Seconded by M. Myles

THAT Council hereby selects Deputy Mayor Debbie Myles for appointment to the County of Bruce Natural Heritage Study (NHS) Steering Committee;

AND THAT the Clerk advises the County of Bruce Planning Department accordingly of Council's advice.

Carried

7. Chief Administrative Officer Report No. CAO 19-28

RE: Non-Peak Season Rates – Tobermory Harbour

Councillor Golden stated that she is unclear as to the reason for the change to the by-law why this change was not discussed with Council.

Mr. Tigert indicated that the change was brought forward in the 2019 Fees and Charges By-law that Council reviewed and approved. He also stated that the off-season

rates for the Tobermory Harbour were not popular. He further stated that the harbours were combined in the 2018 and all previous Fees and Charges By-law but in 2019, they were separated into two sections.

Councillor Golden requested that the topic off-season rates at the Tobermory Harbour be brought forward during 2020 Fees and Charges discussion.

Councillor Myles and Mr. Tigert also discussed rates in the Lion's Head Harbour, where Mr. Tigert advised that there is a two-week off-season rate offered in Lion's Head.

Moved by D. Myles Resolution #29-09-2019 Seconded by M. Myles

THAT Council receives CAO Report No. 19-28 as information;

AND THAT Council directs that the matter of a reduced rate at the Tobermory Harbour for the months of May, June, September and October only be included in the 2020 Fees and Charges By-law for Council's consideration. Carried

8. Chief Administrative Officer Report No. CAO 19-29

RE: Community, Culture and Recreation Grant Opportunity

Mr. Jones advised that the grant application is due November 9, 2019. He said that the two (2) choices he presented, the Lion's Head Community Centre (Arena) and the Rotary Hall, are closer to being construction ready as preliminary planning has been done on both facilities. However, he said that if Council directs other choices to be brought forward, that can be done.

Mr. Jones stated that he spoke with Friends of the Lion's Head Library recently and during the discussion they expressed concerns with accessibility and space issues at the Lion's Head Library.

The CAO explained that after a project is selected, Staff would prepare a financing report. He said that Council can decide

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to borrow money over time, borrow from reserves or a combination of both. He mentioned that if the Arena is chosen, accessibility issues with the basement changerooms may be a priority Council wishes to address. Mr. Jones advised that issues with the basement changerooms have been brought to Staff's attention on multiple occasions.

Councillor Myles indicated that she emailed some members of the community, and her findings suggested that most respondents were in favour of upgrades to the Arena. She listed ideas for the space and the current activities/groups that use the space often. She emphasized that the space offers great recreational opportunities for youth, but upgrades could be designed to better serve the senior population as well. Councillor Myles also mentioned partnership options, like Bruce County, if a library is incorporated into the upgraded facility. She mentioned her interest in the construction using sustainable, carbon neutral and more efficient materials.

Mr. Jones informed Council that the pricing presented in the report is current. Mrs. Shearer, Treasurer, noted that if the project goes more over budget than what was presented and approved for the grant, then the Municipality is required to pay the additional costs.

Councillor Myles recommended that Council consider allowing the Friends of the Library to speak on this topic.

Moved by M. Myles Resolution #29-10-2019 Seconded by L. Golden

THAT Council agrees to permit Isla Carmichael from Friends of the Lion's Head Library to address Council regarding the grant opportunity and their concerns with the library.

Carried

Ms. Carmichael expressed concerns with accessibility and size in the library. She explained that the size limitations make it difficult to run programs as there is a lack of work space. She said that, if the vision for the Arena upgrades was to make the space into more of a community hall, then the library moving to that facility may be beneficial. Ms. Carmichael was directed to meet with the Friends of the Lion's Head Library group and report back to Council/Staff with their input.

Councillor Myles suggested Bruce County be contacted to see if they would be willing to provide capital funds for the project. Mayor McIver spoke on the importance that libraries have to their communities and noted that it is doubtful that the County will contribute any capital funds.

Mr. Jones advised Council that it would be difficult to hold a public meeting about the arena before the grant application deadline of November 9, 2019, as there needs to be public notice for the meeting and work on the application needs to begin.

Councillor Golden stated that, if anything, she believes that the changerooms need to be relocated. Mayor McIver noted that he was leaning towards the Arena project.

Mr. Jones was instructed to circulate information to Council that he has on the Arena project.

Moved by J. Mielhausen Resolution #29-11-2019 Seconded by D. Myles

THAT Council receives CAO Report No. 19-29 as information;

AND THAT Council supports proceeding with the Community, Culture and Recreation Grant opportunity based on Option #1(b) (relocation of change rooms/removing accessibility barriers at an estimated cost of \$3.4 million) beginning with preparing the funding application and architectural renderings.

Carried

9. Chief Administrative Officer Report No. CAO 19-30

RE: Tobermory Legion Walkway

Mr. Jones estimated the project will cost approximately \$20,000.00 to complete noting that \$10,000.00 is allocated for the work in the 2019 approved budget.

Moved by L. Golden Resolution #29-12-2019 Seconded by D. Myles

THAT Council receives CAO Report No. 19-30, as information;

AND THAT Council supports the completion of a new walkway and vestibule removal on the north side of the Tobermory Legion in 2020 and authorizes Staff to proceed with the engineering and design for the project.

Carried

10. Chief Administrative Officer Report No. CAO 19-31

RE: Request for Permanent Horseshoe Pits

Mr. Jones said that the group is proposing six (6) permanent pits. Council discussed the horse shoe pit proposal and expressed concerns about permanent pits and the reduction of beach space on the already small beach.

Council then discussed a harbour management plan that would be a helpful tool when making decisions on the beach and harbour area in Lion's Head and recommended that such a plan be considered during the 2020 budget deliberations.

Moved by D. Myles Resolution #29-13-2019 Seconded by J. Mielhausen

THAT Council receives CAO Report No. 19-31 as information;

AND THAT Council postpones the decision until such time as there is an opportunity to review the proposed harbour management plan.

Carried

11. Waste Diversion and Management Committee

RE: Meeting No. 19-05, September 11, 2019

Mrs. Standen, Clerk, advised that Mr. Cameron, Public Works Manager, is in the midst of arranging a presentation to Council from Waste Management.

Councillor Myles described the recent committee topics of discussion as a waste audit for summer and winter months,

the phasing out of blue bins as per the provincial government's direction, the increase in garbage collection from rental properties and the contamination percentage of recycling.

Councillor Golden mentioned the possibility of a permanent location for hazardous waste or increasing the amount of hazardous waste days, as there is a high demand.

Mr. Jones will provide a report from Mr. Cameron, Public Works Manager, that he completed a few years ago in regards to hazardous waste options, for Council's information. Mr. Jones noted that the cost of a permanent hazardous waste disposal location is very expensive.

Moved by J. Mielhausen Resolution #29-14-2019 Seconded by M. Myles

THAT Council does hereby adopt the Waste Diversion and Management Committee Minutes dated September 11, 2019, as circulated, and approves all actions contained therein.

Carried

12. Resolution- Municipality of Kincardine

RE: Saugeen Valley Conservation Authority

Moved by J. Mielhausen Resolution #29-15-2019 Seconded by L. Golden

THAT Council receives the attached resolution, as information.

Carried

13. Resolution- Municipality of Chatham-Kent

RE: Funding Cuts to Legal Aid Ontario

Moved by L. Golden Resolution #29-16-2019 Seconded by M. Myles

THAT Council supports a resolution from the Municipality of Chatham-Kent in regards to funding cuts to Legal Aid Ontario.

Carried

14. Resolution- Township of Zorra

RE: Upper Thames River Conservation Authority

Moved by L. Golden Resolution #29-17-2019 Seconded by J. Mielhausen

THAT Council receives the attached resolution, as information.

Carried

15. Resolution- Township of Larder Lake

RE: Electronic Delegation

Moved by M. Myles Resolution #29-18-2019 Seconded by J. Mielhausen

THAT Council supports Resolution #17 from the Township of Larder Lake in regards to the Minister and the Premier offering electronic delegations to small and rural municipalities that do not have sufficient budget to attend conferences.

Carried

16. Resolution- City of Kitchener

RE: Producer Requirements for Packaging in Ontario

Moved by M. Myles Resolution #29-19-2019 Seconded by L. Golden

THAT Council supports a resolution from the City of Kitchener in regards to producer requirements for packaging in Ontario.

Carried

17. Resolution- City of Kitchener

RE: Single Use Disposable Wipes

Moved by L. Golden Resolution #29-20-2019 Seconded by J. Mielhausen

THAT Council supports a resolution from the City of Kitchener in regards to single use disposable wipes.

Carried

OTHER BUSINESS


Lion's Head Harbour Waiting List

Councillor Mielhausen advised that he was contacted by a gentleman who has been on the waiting list at the Lion's Head Harbour for two (2) years and would like an update. Councillor Mielhausen was asked to provide Staff with details in order to follow-up.

Bicycle Racks

Councillor Myles suggested a bicycle rack be purchased and placed at the Lion's Head Library, as she has noticed often there are bikes laying on the ground. She recommended bicycle racks also be placed in some areas downtown in Lion's Head and Tobermory. Council agreed with Councillor Myles.

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Councillor Myles mentioned the early bird registration date for the upcoming ROMA conference (October 31, 2019).

Councillor Myles also brought up the climate change strikes in the City of Owen Sound, one which already occurred this past Friday and one that is planned for this coming Friday.

Tobermory Chamber Board Meeting Paid Parking Discussion

Councillor Myles advised that she attended a Tobermory and District Chamber of Commerce Board Meeting recently and the following points were discussed regarding paid parking in Tobermory:

How paid parking can be improved;

Paid parking revenues need to go back into the community;

There may be ways to make the program work better;

Councillor Myles was asked to provide the group with a breakdown of the revenues;

Determine busyness of areas/parking meters; and

Distribute a survey to business owners regarding paid parking for feedback.

Mayor McIver requested that Councillor Myles contact the Chamber to have them send their requests in writing.

Councillor Golden stated that she

attended a Safe Communities Meeting and was curious if cuts to the Ministry of Transportation Ontario (MTO) would affect Highway 6 in Northern Bruce Peninsula. Councillor Golden said that the sides of Highway 6 to the north are crumbling and forcing bicyclists onto the roadway.

Councillor Myles spoke on the fines generated from speeding on Highway 6 in Northern Bruce Peninsula. Council and Mr. Jones discussed OPP enforcement options, contract versus non-contract.

CORRESPONDENCE

1. Karen G. Livick- Lion's Head Beach- Staff to acknowledge

2. Deryn Harkness- Northern Bruce Walkers- Request to waive fees for the remainder of the 2019 season at the Tobermory Community

Moved by M. Myles Resolution #29-21-2019 Seconded by J. Mielhausen

THAT Council approves waiving fees for the rental of the Tobermory Community Centre for the remainder of 2019 for the Northern Bruce Walkers.

Carried

3. Graham and Deryn Harkness- objection to Bruce Anchor Cruises operating a tour boat business and shuttle service- Mr. Jones to reply

4. Graham and Deryn Harkness- Concerns- Mr. Jones to reply

5. Waste Reduction Week- October 21-27, 2019

Moved by M. Myles Resolution #29-22-2019 Seconded by J. Mielhausen

THAT, as a Municipality, we are committed to reducing our waste, conserving resources and educating our community about sustainable living;

AND THAT we recognize the generation of solid waste and the needless waste of resources as global environmental problems and endeavour to take the lead in our community toward environmental sustainability;

AND THAT Council hereby proclaims the week of October 21 to 27, 2019 as Waste Reduction Week in the Municipality of Northern Bruce Peninsula.

Carried

6. Canadian Union of Postal Workers- Urge you to question the political parties on their intentions for Canada Post- noted and filed

7. Ministry of Municipal Affairs and Housing- Update on the More Homes, More Choice Act, 2019- noted and filed

8. Multi-Municipal Wind Turbine Working Group- Agenda for September 12, 2019 Meeting- noted and filed

9. Multi-Municipal Wind Turbine Working Group- Minutes of July 11, 2019- noted and filed

10. Lynn Szymeko- Climate Change- Electrical industry's dirty secret boosts warning- noted and filed

Moved by D. Myles Resolution #29-23-2019 Seconded by M. Myles

THAT the correspondence items #1, #3-4 and #6-10 be received for information, as printed and circulated.

Carried

READING OF BY-LAWS

Moved by M. Myles Resolution #29-24-2019 Seconded by L. Golden

THAT the following listed by-laws be given 1st, 2nd and 3rd reading and enacted:

2019-81 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 AS IT RELATES TO THE REMOVAL OF THE HOLDING (H) ZONE PROVISION - Lt 8 PI 633 S/T R186754, 60 PARKER ISLAND ROAD (EASTNOR), MUNICIPALITY OF NORTHERN BRUCE PENINSULA

2019-86 BEING A BY-LAW TO CONFIRM THE PROCEEDINGS OF THE COUNCIL OF THE CORPORATION OF THE MUNICIPALITY OF NORTHERN BRUCE PENINSULA HELD MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 23, 2019

Carried

CLOSED SESSION

There is no Closed Session for Council Meeting No. 19-29, September 23, 2019.

RECONVENE FROM "CLOSED SESSION" TO RESUME COUNCIL MEETING

There is no Closed Session for Council Meeting No. 19-29, September 23, 2019.

ADJOURNMENT

Moved by D. Myles Resolution #29-25-2019 Seconded by L. Golden

THAT the meeting adjourns at 2:45 p.m.

Carried

MNBP Special Council Meeting Minutes October 7, 2019

MEMBERS PRESENT: Mayor Milt McIver, Deputy Mayor Debbie Myles, Councillor Laurie (Smokey) Golden, Councillor James Mielhausen, Councillor Megan Myles

STAFF PRESENT: Bill Jones, Chief Administrative Officer, Mary Lynn Standen, Clerk, Tessa Swanton, Administrative Assistant, Troy Cameron, Public Works Manager

OTHERS PRESENT: Nil

DISCLOSURE OF PECUNIARY INTEREST AND GENERAL NATURE THEREOF

Mayor McIver called the meeting to order at 9:00 a.m. and Council members were reminded to disclose any pecuniary interest and general nature thereof that may arise during the course of the meeting.

Councillor Myles declared a conflict of interest with respect to "Agenda Item #1 regarding municipal drain cleanout tenders because my father works for Rydall Contracting".

APPROVAL OF THE AGENDA

Moved by L. Golden, Resolution #30-01-2019, Seconded by J. Mielhausen

THAT the content of the agenda be approved as presented.

Carried

ADOPTION OF THE MINUTES

There are no Minutes to adopt for Special Council Meeting No. 19-30, October 7, 2019.

PUBLIC MEETING

There is no Public Meeting for Special Council Meeting No. 19-30, October 7, 2019.

DELEGATION

There is no Delegation for Special Council Meeting No. 19-30, October 7, 2019.

Councillor Myles took her place in the audience at this time.

CONSIDERATION OF AGENDA ITEMS

1. Public Works Department Report No. PW 19-31

RE: Results of Municipal Drain Cleanout Tenders

Mayor McIver requested clarification on the Pettigrew Drain. Councillor Mielhausen enquired if the depth increases whether the cost would also increase. Mr. Cameron, Public Works Manager, does not expect the cost to increase as the tender was based on cost per linear metre.

Mr. Cameron advised that he has yet

to hear from the contractor regarding the Stokes Bay Drain and will have to follow up. He also stated that one of the contractors was eager to begin the drain cleanouts, therefore, today's Special Council Meeting was called in order to commence.

Moved by D. Myles, Resolution #30-02-2019, Seconded by L. Golden

THAT Council, pending discussions and comments from today's review, awards the Swan Lake, Dawson-Hewton Drain and Judges Creek - Branch G Municipal Drain Cleanout Tenders to Rydall Contracting for the amounts of \$7,948.92, \$4,601.45 and \$6,161.40 plus HST, respectively.

AND THAT Council awards the Cunningham Drain and Pettigrew Drain Cleanout Tenders to Bridge Excavating Ltd. for the amounts of \$21,234.70 and \$26,320.00 plus HST, respectively.

Carried

Councillor Myles resumed her place in the meeting.

OTHER BUSINESS**Niagara Escarpment Biosphere Reserve Project**

Councillor Myles stated that she sent an email to members of Council regarding correspondence from the Niagara

Escarpment Commission (NEC) in regards to the Niagara Escarpment Biosphere Reserve Project. She explained that UNESCO (United Nations Educational Scientific Cultural Organization) wants to see more of a grassroots approach and indigenous involvement. Councillor Myles indicated that she attended a workshop and the consultants recommended to create a transitional leadership team for the duration of one (1) year while establishing a new organization to focus on sustainable development and said that there would be many benefits to having representation from Northern Bruce Peninsula (NBP). She requested Council's endorsement to sit on the above noted committee for one (1) year.

Councillor Myles stated that her contribution would be to act as a liaison, provide updates, and further that she does not anticipate direction or positioning will be included in discussions.

Mayor McIver requested that further information be brought forward in respect to Councillor Myles' request. Councillor Golden expressed that she would like to know the team's goal and agenda prior to making a decision.

Considerable discussion ensued and Councillor Myles was directed to provide a notice of motion to be presented at the October 15, 2019 Council Meeting for Council's consideration.

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The 2019 FOOD AND TOY DRIVE

For Local Families In Need

The Northern Bruce Peninsula and Emergency Services are gearing up for the 2019 Toy Drive annual event. It usually takes a good snowfall to get people thinking about Christmas and donating. This year's campaign will commence on:

November 12th and conclude on December 9th, 2019.

All donations and/or cash donations are sincerely appreciated and the ages range from new born to youth age 16. To assist in gift sorting please ensure your gifts are new and unwrapped.

Boxes will be set up throughout the Municipality to collect new unwrapped toys at the following locations:



Scott's Home Hardware - Lion's Head

Canada Post - Tobermory

Aunt Donkey's Toys & Novelties - Lion's Head

By the Bay - Pike Bay

RBC Royal Bank - Lion's Head and Tobermory

Municipality of Northern Bruce Peninsula.



The boxes will be placed at these sites on November 12th.

Monetary donations can be made at or mailed to the Municipality of Northern Bruce Peninsula. Income tax receipts will be provided for donations over ten dollars.

Toys will be sorted and distributed to the Peninsula Food Banks in Lion's Head and Tobermory.

Thanks to the generosity of the community, the 2018 annual holiday toy drive provided gifts to 40 plus local children who would not have otherwise received anything over the holidays.

Thank you to all the individuals, corporate groups and organizations who ran their own toy drives or made donations last year. The quantity and quality of gifts donated demonstrated the generosity and kindness of our residents and/or cottagers.

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The War Amps

Northern Library News: Busy November at Northern Bruce Branches

Submitted by Kathryn Hauck

Attention Artists – If you have artwork that you would like displayed at the Lion's Head Library, please contact us! November's Artist is Chelsea Robart.

WHAT IS HAPPENING in Tobermory:

Tobermory is in WINTER hours now. They are: Monday CLOSED, Tuesday and Wednesday 10:00am-1:30pm/2:00-5:00pm, Thursday 12:00-6:00pm, Friday 10:00am-2:00pm, Saturday 10:30am-2:30pm, Sunday CLOSED.

• **Story Time Adventures** – Wednesday November 6 & 20 from 10:30-11:30am:

Come along for a story time adventure with an Early Years Educator and a Bruce County Branch Librarian. Enjoy stories and activities based on your favourite children's picture books. Be creative and have fun engaging in a variety of art, literacy and numeracy activities.

• **Fraud Awareness for Seniors** – Thursday November 14 at 2:00pm: Focused on seniors, these presentations explain how scams unfold, the red flags to watch out for and how to report scams to law enforcement. Registration is required.

• **Author Visit – Richard Doornink** "1967" on Tuesday November 26 at

12:00pm: Nostalgically set in bygone era of a small, single TV station prairie town, this coming of age story will invoke long forgotten childhood memories.

• **Book Club** – Tuesday November 26 1:30pm: Come and discuss the books you are reading and share with other readers.

WHAT IS HAPPENING in Lion's Head:

• **Monday Movie Matinees** – Mondays starting at 1:00pm: Contact the library for details. Movie choice may change due to availability.

• **Story Time and Songs** – Fridays from 10:00-10:30am.

• **Thursday Sages** – Thursday November 7, 14 & 21 from 12:30 – 1:30pm. Topics include Legion Remembrance presentation, Christmas tags and cards and wooden frames.

• **Knitting Group** – Fridays November 1, 8, 15, 22 at 2:00pm – Bring whatever you are working on, or what you would like to learn!

• **Author Visit – Children's Sport's Author Eric Zweig** Friday November 22 at 11:00am: Eric is a life long sports fan who writes children's books about sports teams, trivia and superstars! This has been kindly provided by the Friends of the Lion's Head Library.

• **Internet and Password Safety** – Thursday November 14 at 11:00am: Focused on seniors. Registration is required.

• **Author Visit – Richard Doornink** "1967" – Friday November 29 at 1:00pm Nostalgically set in bygone era of a small, single TV station prairie town, this coming of age story will invoke long forgotten childhood memories.

• **Friends of the Lion's Head Library** meeting – Friday November 29 at 3:00pm.

• **Book Club** – Friday November 29 at 2:00pm – Educated by Tara Westover.

A MUST read – The Choice: Embrace the Possible by Dr. Edith Eva Eger

MNBP COUNCIL MINUTES

Oct 7, 2019

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Johnson's Harbour/Hay Bay Road Surface Treatment

Public Works Manager, Mr. Cameron, advised that Johnson's Harbour Road and Hay Bay Road will be receiving a double surface treatment and both should be completed by Wednesday.

Chief Administrative Officer Performance Review

Deputy Mayor Myles requested that the Corporate Policy, Policy #40, Section 4.1 be amended in regards to the Chief Administrative Officer (CAO) performance review. She requested that it be amended so that the review does not have to be completed by October 15, 2019, but can be extended to possibly a year end deadline. Mayor McIver requested a notice of motion be brought forward on October 15, 2019. He also advised that the CAO performance review/discussion will be conducted during Closed Session of the October 28, 2019 Council Meeting.

Councillor Myles and Mayor McIver requested further information on the process of performance appraisals in other Bruce County municipalities and Council concurred. The Clerk, Mrs. Standen, will compile a report on this matter for Council's information.

Mr. Jones, CAO, advised that the Special Council Meeting on October 15, 2019 at 9:00 a.m. will include a review of the current strategic plan, focusing on Council's direction for changes to the plan.

CORRESPONDENCE

There is no Correspondence for Special Council Meeting No. 19-30, October 7, 2019.

READING OF BY-LAWS

Moved by D. Myles Resolution #30-03-2019 Seconded by L. Golden THAT the

following listed by-law be given 1st, 2nd and 3rd reading and enacted:

2019-92 BEING A BY-LAW TO CONFIRM THE PROCEEDINGS OF THE COUNCIL OF THE CORPORATION OF THE MUNICIPALITY OF NORTHERN BRUCE PENINSULA HELD MONDAY, OCTOBER 7, 2019

Carried

CLOSED SESSION

There is no Closed Session for Special Council Meeting No. 19-30, October 7, 2019.

RECONVENE FROM "CLOSED SESSION" TO RESUME COUNCIL MEETING


There is no Closed Session for Special Council Meeting No. 19-30, October 7, 2019.

ADJOURNMENT

Moved by J. Mielhausen Resolution #30-04-2019 Seconded by M. Myles

THAT the meeting adjourns at 9:49 a.m.

Carried



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A Fall Line-up of Activities at The Meeting Place Tobermory



Photo: Two dental staff from the Grey Bruce Public Health Unit working at the Healthy Smiles Ontario dental clinic on Oct 23rd at The Meeting Place. This is a free preventative dental clinic for children and youth and TMP facility is pleased to host this valuable service for residents to access closer to home.

Submitted by Noreen Steinacher

Here we are post Thanksgiving and many seasonal workers who are residents are looking to the late fall with a bit more time to do things around the community.

There is a lot to do. While the community gardeners worked together last Sunday to do a final harvest and put the gardens to bed for the winter, the day was warm and sunny at the Tobermory Community Park, 20 Centennial Drive. There are picnic tables still out and skatepark, dog park and outdoor fitness equipment are all there, free for the community to enjoy.

Indoors at The Meeting Place, some enthusiastic people using the mini gym are also offering to organize fitness groups for people to work out together. No cost here and the social support is great for one's motivation. Information is being posted on facebook and our website.

Sharing Dance Seniors Returns

Sharing Dance Seniors is starting up again with a choice of 2 session times; Wednesdays at 9:30am starting Oct 30th and Fridays at 10:30am starting Nov 1st. Please call in advance if you are interested in this 8-week gentle dance fitness

program. And it's free. If you want to see what's going on just drop in.

Building Social Capital? You bet!

We are also starting a new project called 'Building Social Capital to address Human and Economic Risks in a Seasonal Economy'. Sounds complicated but it's not. We are looking for interested people to join the project who self identify as seasonal workers. If you are curious and comfortable working in a small group with like-minded people we'll fill you in on the rest. There will be an honorarium for those participating in the project. Call The Meeting Place at 519-596-2313 and leave your name and number.

Sheatre Performance Dec 5th

And finally, here is a different event to mark in your calendars for December 5th at 1:30pm at TMP. Sheatre, 'play for change' from Owen Sound is putting on a performance called, "Ya Canna Throw Yer Granny Off a Bus" - a humorous and enlightened play with music that looks at some serious issues. I'll hold the punch line and say look for more information in the next issue of the Press. There will also be a special opening act. Not everything this December is about Christmas.

Doug and Paula Cunningham Present "The Light of the Universe" at BPEG's October Meeting

Submitted by Barbara Bobo

Oh, my stars! Peering into the night skies have been the purview of Doug and Paula Cunningham for over 48 years. Their fascination began on their honeymoon, at their family cottage in PEI, prompting the purchase of their first book "New Handbook of the Heavens" and many years later, the building of observatories and free 'night sky' programs here on the Bruce Peninsula.



Photo: Doug and Paula Cunningham at Sossusvlei sand dunes in Namibia.

Sprinkling their lively discussion and slide show with provocative photos of constellations with the words of poets through the ages, they brought out the spiritual importance of our relationship with the universe, which is our home. Traveling to China, Easter Island, Mongolia, Namibia, Turkey, the Atacama desert, and with other astronomers around the world, viewing and photographing at least 10 solar eclipses, and of course the Aurora Borealis. Not only observing the night skies on their journeys, they also learned about the different cultures that exist upon our planet.

The enthusiastic Cunninghams have not kept their hobby a private affair. Along with others who share their passion, they have shared our night skies on the Bruce Peninsula at "the POD" (Peninsula Observation Deck), a

specifically designed observation deck at the Lion's Head Marina with FREE "Night Sky" summer evening programs complete with telescopes. The Dark Skies and UNESCO World Biosphere projects have been foremost in their work for years. They have also worked locally to limit light pollution which affects all of us. I personally liked the T-shirt that states "Keep your light, out of my night!"

It's easy to connect with their excitement and remember the first time I observed Saturn at the McDonald Observatory telescope in the Davis Mountains in Texas.... in that instance, the overused slang word "Awesome" is actually "Right ON!"

To get a taste of the immensity of our galaxy, Doug mentioned the work of Nick Risinger's work of photographing the complete Milky Way. Composed of 37,000 images, a 5,000 mega pixel photograph now exists. And one of the many quotes from the great minds that have commented upon our night skies, physicist Henri Poincare (1837-1921) said, "The Scientist does not study nature because it is useful. He studies it because he takes pleasure in it, because it is beautiful".

The next BPEG meeting is November 6, Annual General Meeting and Potluck at Christ Church Parish Hall, Lion's Head, 6pm.



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Survival of Big Tub Light Threatened – Community Financial Support Needed



Photo Credit: Graham Harkness

Photo: New ice and water-shield being installed on Big Tub Lighthouse. The future of the lighthouse relies on continued community financial support.

Submitted by Bill Caulfeild-Browne for the Friends of Bruce District Parks

Several months ago we announced that Big Tub Light once again needed repainting and we asked for the support of the community to pay for it.

The survival of Big Tub Light is now threatened as its condition is far worse than expected. When prepping it for repainting, a large number of saturated and damaged cedar shakes on most sides of the lighthouse were found. When one shake is removed for replacement, three or four others are damaged. The offending shakes are probably those installed by Fisheries and Oceans about 18-20 years ago. They were installed incorrectly as there was no space left between shakes; they were fitted tight so that water cannot drain or escape.

The north-east side is the worst. The old shakes and tarpaper have been removed. We have installed ice and water-shield and replaced about half of the shakes so far. All the corner boards will have to be replaced too. With winter coming on we have had to stop work on scraping the remaining five sides. They have been left "as is".

Next Spring we hope to resume work on those five sides but we are seriously short of money to complete the task. When we set out to repaint the building we estimated the cost to be just \$19,000. As a result of the rot we have found, that estimate is now \$48,000.

As part of the Friends of Bruce District Parks, the Big Tub Light Committee has some surplus funds from the 2012

restoration sitting in the bank. The Friends have now topped up that amount to total \$24,000. Last month's appeal raised another \$2,000. This still requires us to raise \$22,000. The bright side of this expense is that the lighthouse should not require work for the next ten years.

Fisheries and Oceans consider Big Tub Light to be surplus and want to take it down and replace it with a steel mast. If you value our icon, please dig into your wallet. Cheques can be sent to Friends of Bruce District Parks Association, P.O. Box 66, Tobermory NOH 2R0. They should be marked "Big Tub Light". Tax deductible receipts will be issued for amounts over \$10.

Let's save the most identifiable attraction of Tobermory!

Friday Movies Return to the Parks Canada Visitor Centre

Submitted by Kathryn Hauck

It is that time of year again! Movies will be starting up for the winter season at the Parks Canada Visitor Centre on Chi-tib-sin-dek Road.

Movies will be on Fridays starting at 1:00pm: November movies are as follows:

- November 1 – The Public
- November 8 – Cold Pursuit

- November 15 – The Art of Racing in the Rain
- November 22 – The Grizzlies
- November 29 – Honeyland

Thank you to the Friends of Fathom Five and Bruce Peninsula National Parks for supplying the license.

We hope to see you there!

Attention All Bakers! LHHA Cookie Walk December 7th

Submitted by Nancy Strang

With Thanksgiving and everything that goes with the family and friend get togethers now over we can turn our attention to Christmas! When we think of Christmas what comes to mind first? For many it is food – baking goodies to be consumed over the holiday season.

And for the members of the Lion's Head Hospital Auxiliary it means that the Cookie Walk is coming up fast, so it is time to hit the kitchen and start baking. We also hope that once again the members of the community will respond to our requests for baking with a Christmas theme. If you get

a call to ask for some donations of cookies we hope you will say yes and if you would like to bake but do not get a call please talk to any auxiliary member for details or call Nancy Strang at 519-793-4576.

In past years our community has given amazing support to this and all fund raisers for the auxiliary that supports healthcare on the Peninsula. A huge thanks for all your past support. We are looking forward to your support again this year.

Let's fill the Lion's Head United Church Hall with cookies once again on December 7th!

Tobermory Chamber Of Commerce Fall AGM 40 Cruise Ships Visit Little Current – None At Tobermory

By John Francis

Tobermory Chamber of Commerce held its Annual Fall General Meeting on October 9 at Leaside Restaurant. It was a farewell celebration for hosts Janet and Terry Heffernan who will be leaving Leaside at the end of this season.

There was an excellent turnout and no shortage of things to discuss. Chamber President Neda Sarbakhsh introduced Parks Canada's new (returning) Superintendent, John Haselmayer, who announced he was delighted to return to the community and his musical collaborators. Superintendent Haselmayer introduced Visitor Experience Manager Ethan Meleg; he will be handling public and media relations for the park. Meleg immediately faced a barrage of questions. How do we get access to Emmett Lake when Halfway Log Dump parking lot is full? They turn everybody away, even those who don't want to go to Halfway Log Dump. "Is there a secret handshake?" Haselmayer and Meleg responded "That's a good point; we'll talk about it internally this winter."

Paid parking in Tobermory was discussed at length. Sarbakhsh kicked off the discussion by observing that parking prices are too high in the shoulder seasons. Others pointed out that tourists object to paying for parking and with no tangible project to point to, business folk have a hard time defending it. People wouldn't mind paying if they could see what they are paying for. The final comment was a suggestion that Tobermory needs to let the tourists know what their parking revenues will do.

Griffin Salen of Blue Heron Company told the gathering that Little Current gets 30-50 cruise ships per year and Tobermory gets none. It's not because we're out of their way: "every one of them goes by here twice". Salen looked around the room and asked how business folk would feel about having another 200-400 people walking around the village on weekdays in the shoulder season. In 2019 it was "Little Current 40, Tobermory 0". There were two tour boats in Little Current this morning, Ashley Salen pointed out. "How do we do that?" asked Sarbakhsh. Discussion continued; some businesses see little benefit from cruise ship passengers whereas the boat tour and excursion businesses do very well indeed. Could the business community work together to improve what is on offer for cruise passengers? Could packages be organized for them? Should the Chamber make overtures to the cruise companies on behalf of the business community?

Rick Salen pointed out that an extended shoulder season means longer work terms for everybody working in Tobermory's tourism sector, which would be a clear benefit to the whole community. Tracey Edwards of Tobermory Wave Adventures summed up the sentiment of the room: Tobermory has a lot to offer cruise passengers. The community's businesses need to organize themselves and present a tailored package to each cruise line.

Expect more developments on this story as the winter progresses.

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Tobermory Legion Br 290 Youth Poster & Literary Contest November 14th

Submitted by Elaine Sinha

Tobermory Legion Branch 290 will be having their Poster and Literary contest on Thursday November 14. Please make sure your submissions to this contest are submitted to Kathryn Hauck - Youth Chair Coordinator no later than November 12th. Please call Kathryn Hauck at 519-377-1434 for drop off details or if you have any questions. Also, please make sure you follow the rules and regulations of each contest, as well as fill out the forms for entry. These forms can be found online at www.on.legion.ca/remembrance/youth-programs

Membership Earlybird Campaign

The Membership Earlybird Campaign is now underway until Nov 30th. The cost

until then is \$45 to renew, \$50 after that date.

There are 3 ways to pay:

-Come into the Branch and see Kandice, cash or cheque.

-E-Transfer from your Bank to donate@tobermorylegion.org

-Renew Online with a credit card. Go to: portal.legion.ca, unfortunately, the price is \$50 but allows another convenient way to pay!

When you renew your membership by the early bird deadline, you:

- Keep your account in good standing
- Maintain years of continuous service
- Support our Branch and Programs
- Ensure delivery of the Legion Magazine

Thank-you from Membership Chairman, Rick Lane.

Robbie Burns Dinner Jan 25th

The Legion is hosting a Robbie Burns dinner on January 25, 2020 at 5:00 pm. Tickets are \$20 and limited, so see Kandice at the branch or call Kathryn Hauck at 519-377-1434.

On the menu is Haggis with Whiskey Cream Sauce, Sausage Patties, Neeps & Tatties, and Sticky Toffee Pudding.

Dust off the kilt and come on out.

UPCOMING EVENTS

- General Membership Meeting - Tuesday, November 5 at 8:00 pm

- Trivia Night - Friday, November 8 at 7:00 pm

- Remembrance Day Ceremonies - November 11 - Cenotaph with lunch to

follow at the Branch.

- Bingo by the Ladies Auxiliary begins Monday, November 18 at 1:00 at the Tobermory Community Centre.

- Potluck Euchre - Friday, November 22 at 5:00 pm

- Darts for fun is every Thursday, 7:00 pm.

- Meat Draws are Saturday, 4:00 pm all at the Branch.

- Tobermory Bridge Club meets every Monday at 1:00 pm at the Branch everyone is welcome!

The Branch is open Thursday, Friday, and Saturday at 3:00 pm.

Visit our website: www.tobermorylegion.org or see us on Facebook.

NP CoWorking To Continue at the Rotary Hall in Lion's Head

Submitted by NP CoWork Communications Team

Northern Peninsula CoWork Space (NP CoWork) has been operating out of the Rotary Hall in Lion's Head as a pilot project since November 2018, with a mission of creating opportunities for working and living well on the Bruce Peninsula. We have collected data and the project is a great success! An amazing cross-section of the community (and those from further afield) have been accessing the space to use the WIFI, printer, collaborate on projects, enjoy great coffee, socialize, and use our new Jobs Skills Board (looking for work/to hire? Come on in!).

Here's a look at the numbers from our first 10 months:

- open 120 days
- 134 unique visitors (839 total visits)
- a total of 1911 hours spent coworking
- an average of 2.56 hours per person
- The month with the most visitors was August - so thanks to all for coming in!

Based on these figures, we have received council approval to continue the project, and NP CoWork's second year is set to launch in November with a \$5/day, \$20/month or \$200/year membership program, with more hours and more opportunities for growth (and we could use your help).

NP CoWork is currently open 10am-7pm on Tuesday, and 10am-4pm on Wednesdays and Thursdays. We intend to open on Mondays starting in November as well, but we need a couple more volunteers to welcome people at the desk, make coffee, and maintain a comfortable space. If you are interested in this opportunity, please contact Susan King (susananking@gmail.com, 519-793-3686) or stop by the hall during open hours to see what we are all about. Volunteering is a great way to get out in the winter and make new connections, so come participate in our welcoming CoWorking community - we have a lot of ideas about where this project might go!

Lastly, here are some upcoming NP

CoWork community events:

• The first **NP CoWork Potluck Fundraiser** is coming up on **November 11th at 6pm** at the Rotary Hall. Bring your favourite dish and donate to Community Food Centres Canada to give low-income Canadians better access to healthy food and programs that change lives. The event is part of a cross-Canada food party called the Big Social (bigsocial.ca).

• If you want to get more involved with NP CoWork come by our next **NP Potluck planning and committee meeting on November 28th at 6pm** at NP CoWork.

• And save the date for the **NP CoWork Holiday Party on December 14th**. Local community DJs, dancing, and much more festive fun for all!

Friends of Bruce District Parks AGM Nov 2nd

Submitted by The Friends of Bruce District Parks

The 2019 season for the Friends started slow due to the rainy, cold weather as was experienced by all the local businesses. Our annual Orchid Festival was also a little slower than usual, due to the cooler, damp weather and the orchids not in their usual spring splendour! The Keynote speakers rose to the challenge and we had a great turn out for both evening presentations.

The volunteers were busy on the Island with start-up and interior renovations to the Host House, but the weather and winds caused some delays. The volunteers dug in and got most of the work completed in time for our first Host Group

The Lighthouse Keeper Host program on Flowerpot Island (FPI) had a total of 32 time slots that were filled very quickly, with a waiting list. The word is spreading and we are expecting a lengthy list of applications for 2020. Watch our website (www.friendsofthebruce.ca) in early 2020 for the application process and further details. Our Hosts this year did a superb job of greeting visitors, maintaining the site and selling items from the tuck shop. All the first time Hosts expressed an interest in returning next year and had very favourable comments about their experience.

We have been working with the Big Tub Lighthouse Committee that is again, diligently working to keep Big Tub Light in picture perfect shape for years to come. Although, this is a huge project, it is a local beacon that needs to be preserved for future generations.

Throughout the season the friends worked with Parks Canada and staff to offer interpretive programs. In an effort to make Singing Sands new boardwalks more user friendly we purchased a Mobi-Mat which allows wheelchairs access on a hard retractable mat to get to the water's edge. Due to high water levels this year it was not put in use, but it is ready to roll out.

As usual the Friends hosted the breakfast for the Tobermory Trail Race Weekend 5K Fun Run. The Breakfast is normally held at the Light Station on FPI, but the high winds kept everyone on the mainland. We had our usual team of great cooks, who put on a wonderful breakfast for a great group of very enthusiastic runners, even though they did not experience the sunrise run at the Light Station on Flower Pot Island. Fingers crossed for next year!

The Friends have purchased the license again this year to enable the showing of movies at the Parks Canada Visitor Centre theatre this winter. Come out on Friday afternoons and enjoy a movie!

AGM November 2nd

The Friends of Bruce District Parks Annual General Meeting will be held November 2nd at 11:00am. It will be held at the National Park Staff House at Cyprus Lake. All members are invited to attend to vote on Board business and all other interested parties are welcome to attend to see how you might want to become involved, be it, work events, sub-committees or filling a position on the Board of Directors! A thank-you BBQ and social time will follow the meeting. Plan to attend! RSVP to infoatcastlebluff@gmail.com

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MP Alex Ruff Guest Speaker at Lion's Head Legion Br 202 Veterans Dinner



Photo: Veteran (and newly elected Bruce-Grey-Owen Sound MP) Alex Ruff, with the current Lion's Head Legion Branch 202 Veterans at the October 1st Veterans dinner.

Submitted by Peter Dodge,
PRO Officer Lions Head Legion

October 1st 2019 was yet again a very successful meeting of the Lion's Head Legion to celebrate a dinner in honor of our Branch Veteran Members. Almost 50 members and guests enjoyed a sumptuous Roast Beef Dinner prepared, cooked and served by Legion and Auxiliary Ladies.

The evening was highlighted by Guest Speaker, and fellow Legion Member from the Tara Legion, Alex Ruff, a Veteran of numerous campaigns while serving with our Canadian Forces. His presentation was warmly received and followed by enthusiastic questions from the audience.

Remembrance Day will soon be upon us. Please make a donation for your new Poppy to support the memory of our fallen comrades.

Please give serious thought to becoming a Legion member at your local Legion Branch. Remember you do not need to be a Veteran. In reality, only 25% of our membership are Veterans at Branch 202. Please reach out and talk to a Branch member who will gladly inform you of all the wonderful activities and charity work done by your local Branch.

Grey Cup Party

The Legion will be hosting a Grey Cup Party on Sunday November 24th, 2019. Doors open at 4.00 p.m. Kick Off 6.00 p.m.

Entry is by donation (proceeds go to Handicapped Accessible Washrooms).

Squares available for purchase, Chili will be served, please bring an appetizer to share.

Isthmus Bay Property Owners Shift to Year Round Programming

Submitted by Len Friesen

A few pints at a local pub on Thanksgiving Day weekend may not seem all that newsworthy. Yet it marked a significant new shift for the Isthmus Bay Property Owners Association, which represents owners all around the bay from Whippoorwill Road to Chetwynd Lane.

The Association agreed at its Annual Meeting in July to shift to year-round programming. "It's great that we've finally figured out that not everyone is here for only the summer months", says Greg McNeil, a long-time property owner on the Bay. The Association agreed, and for the first time its Executive has planned a series of events in the "off-season".

Max Perchanok, whose family has been coming to the Bay for decades, likes the range of events being planned: "We've maybe spent too much energy on local political issues in the past, and not enough on just getting to know each other as neighbours."

Future events include a breakfast meeting with MNBP Councillor Megan Myles and another with a local realtor about trends past and present. A conversation with a local health care practitioner is also on the horizon, as is a spring meeting dedicated to butterflies and birds on the Bruce. Then there will be other unstructured gatherings over a pint or coffee, and breakfast get-togethers to coincide with the Lion's Head Market's winter schedule. Even a community potluck is in the works as we head into summer 2020. "There's something for everyone", says Executive Member Anne Howe, "which is just what we want."

There have been other changes. The Association is now active on Facebook and Instagram, which is also where people can find information on membership. However Association events are open to all. "It's great that we've finally figured out the year-round piece", says lifelong resident Patti Hellyer. "After all, not all

of us close up shop and go south come September!"

The Association's next meeting is "Breakfast with Mayor Milt" on Saturday, 16 November 2019 at Marydale's Restaurant at 9 a.m. Those interested in attending should e-mail Association

President Len Friesen at mlfriesen@rogers.com to reserve a seat at the table.

"Meet Neighbours. Build Community". That's not a bad goal for times like these, regardless of the community you call home on the Bruce.

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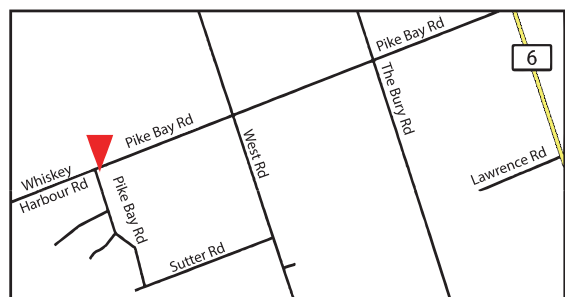
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St. Edmunds Public School News: Community Partners to Educate Students



Photo: Tony Edwards (left) from Parks Canada with St Edmunds JK/SK students at Singing Sands, Bruce Peninsula National Park.

Submitted by Melissa Stewart

The JK/SK class from St Edmunds Public School went to Singing Sands in Bruce Peninsula National Park on October 2. Tony Edwards from Parks Canada led us on a guided nature walk where he

taught us about many local plants and animals.

What a great experience for the students as we are currently talking about habitats in class. Thank you Tony and Parks Canada!

New Mud Kitchen for St Edmunds Students



Photo: A St Eds student prepares a fall harvest soup in the new mud kitchen.

Submitted by St Edmunds School Council

The students at St Edmunds Public School in Tobermory are enjoying their newly installed mud kitchen.

Organized by the parent council, the mud kitchen project was funded in part by the Municipality of Northern Bruce Peninsula.

The goal of the mud kitchen was to enhance the St Eds playground with an activity that promotes imagination and creativity in outdoor free play. It provides the opportunity for sensory stimulation while students explore, experiment and observe using natural materials. The kitchen offers year-round (it will also be used as a snow kitchen!) role play that reinforces the message it's OK to get dirty!

Thank you to Project Coordinator Danielle Vaccari, Will King, who built the structure, and to all the volunteers who worked hard to make this happen.

The mud kitchen will be open for the community to use outside of school hours.



Photo: JK/SK students at St Edmunds Public School test out the new mud kitchen.



Annual Terry Fox Run

On September 26, students at St Eds participated in their annual Terry Fox event. We designed shoes, wore tattoos and sang along to the Terry Fox Run song. Students ran a total of 14 kms and fundraised \$335 to go towards cancer research.



Photo Credit: Sandra Paccanaro
Photo: St Edmunds Public School had two young runners participating in the annual OEC regional run on October 7. The competition was strong and both placed very well. Way to represent girls!



Photo: Students at St Edmunds Public School were recently visited by Municipal Fire Prevention Officer Brian Finger. Mr Finger gave the students a tour of the fire truck and presented them with their own fire hat.

Students learned the importance of fire safety and fire prevention.

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MNBP Council Oct 15 – A Rare Opportunity to Discuss Priorities

By John Francis

It has been an ongoing theme at Northern Bruce Peninsula Council Meetings that there are not enough opportunities to talk about priorities — just a relentless press of decisions that must be made in a timely fashion. On the morning of October 15, Council's Special Meeting offered a rare opportunity to discuss those priorities. Cheryl Brine, from OMAFRA (Ontario Ministry of Agriculture, Food and Rural Affairs) acted as facilitator. She is a Senior Adviser in OMAFRA's Agriculture and Rural Economic Development section.

The municipality's Official Plan as revised in 2015 offers a set of six priorities:

- #1 — To maintain a well-managed and fiscally responsible municipal government.
- #2 — To conserve and protect our unique

natural environment while encouraging well-managed growth.

- #3 — To enhance the health, safety and education of our community.
- #4 — To develop and promote cultural and recreational opportunities.
- #5 — To encourage citizen involvement.
- #6 — Develop and implement economic development strategies for the Municipality.

Council had a three-hour window and a lot of material to cover.

On priority #1, Councillor Smokey Golden stated that she is happy with the municipality's current staffing structure. Deputy Mayor Debbie Myles said that taxpayers are not necessarily happy with things as they are, but aren't sure what they want. Cheryl Brine asked what MNBP would want to learn from performance indicators. Mayor Milt McIver suggested we need performance

indicators and performance measures and not just from one year. Councillor Megan Myles took that a step further: We need data, performance indicators, better communications... perhaps more newsletters. People are not happy with the current level of communications. "Do you measure satisfaction or dissatisfaction?" Mayor McIver asked. There was a pause. "Good question," said Cheryl Brine.

Councillor Smokey Golden brought the discussion back to staffing. "Everybody is having trouble finding employees. Our best way forward is to maintain the good employees we have. It's so competitive out there." Are some of our departments overloaded? she asked. Do we need to increase our staffing levels to prevent service delays and unhappy staff? "I'm not accusing," she stressed, "just asking. Do we have what we will need? Do we have people in the wings" so that retirements

will not cause a major shock? This kicked off a discussion of succession planning as several key staff members are within a few years of retirement. CAO Bill Jones pointed out that 5 of 6 recent vacancies were filled from within.

It was agreed around the table that an organizational review should be conducted and that it should be done by a consultant. Brine noted that a consultant brings specialized skills and also can ask questions that staff wouldn't dare ask.

Much time was devoted to the need for affordable housing. The subject kept coming up, from different angles, under each of the priorities.

Under Economic Development, it was noted that several of the priorities from the 2015 Official Plan have been implemented.

The full minutes of this meeting will appear in the next issue of the Bruce Peninsula Press.

Ladies Auxiliary Br 202 Annual Christmas Bazaar Nov 16th

Submitted by Leona McCarthy, Secretary

This nice fall weather is encouraging everyone to get preparing for the winter and the Ladies Auxiliary are no exception.

Meat pies will be made October 30th and your fresh made order will be ready for pick-up from 3-5 pm on the 30th.

Our next event is our Annual Christmas Bazaar on November the 16th from 9am to 2pm. Come in to shop and stay for lunch. There will be our Bake Table and Christmas Treasures Table plus vendors with woodworking, crochet and knitting, jewellery, sewing (including 18" doll clothes), etc. Why not start your Christmas shopping early and locally.

Santa will be coming to see us December 10th and community ladies are welcome to join us for some Christmas fun! Pot luck at noon, \$15 to \$20 gift exchange, Candy Cane prizes, and lots of laughs with the penny table silent auction.

Look who's turning 90!



We would like to invite family & friends of Viola Adams to a come and go tea party on:

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Kikendaasogamig Elementary School (Neyaashiinigiing) Receives Grant for Planting Culturally Significant Trees and Plants

Press Release

A combined grant from Tree Canada, Bird Studies Canada, Pollinator Partnership Canada, and with help of students from the Kitaamgwedaagwad Gindaaswin Adult Learning Centre, the Kikendaasogamig Elementary School will get to experience a new style of learning environment.

The goal of the 2019 edible tree/school greening initiative was to support the development of a land-based learning environment as part of the

Healthy Living Program (Deidre Millar-facilitator) and provide a place where the Neyaashiinigiing (Chippewas of Nawash Unceded First Nation) can unite in planting, maintaining, and harvesting a variety of culturally significant trees and plants.

The combined grants from Tree Canada/Staples Canada, Pollinator Partnership Canada, Bruce Power and Bird Studies Canada provided the materials for elementary students with community members to gather on Solidarity Day and take part in the planting of bee/moth pollinator gardens, sweet grass beds, edible shrubs, native ground covers, wind breaks, shade trees, orchard trees, disease resistant nut trees and more.

Each planting was designed by horticultural students Wesley James Doxtador and Nathan Goode with help from horticultural mentors Caleb Hull, Amy Petersen, and ecologist Jarmo Jalava. Research was done on what plants were originally growing on the school site pre-development and were chosen for re-establishment with other varieties selected for the purposes of textile use, medicines, story-telling, drying, fresh eating, juicing etc. The use of indigenous plants thus also turns the garden into an outdoor classroom for learning



Photo: Volunteers plant a variety of culturally significant and native plants at the front garden.



Photo: The Apple Tree gang shows off their hard work.

about local food webs, biodiversity and species at risk.

This is an exciting multi-year project where carefully selected species will be introduced each year as the

landscape is observed for favourable planting conditions. Educational signage is planned to be created for each planting area and is expected to be unveiled during a community event on Earth Day in 2020.

Crime Stoppers of Grey Bruce Looking for Self-Motivated Volunteers

Press Release

Crime Stoppers is a community based program that combines the public, media, and police in a combined effort to solve crime in our neighbourhoods.

Since inception in 1987, tips to Crime Stoppers of Grey Bruce have resulted in over 1,650 arrests as well as the seizure of over \$53.1 Million in illegal drugs and stolen property.

Crime Stoppers is now accepting applications from individuals who wish to sit on the Board of Directors or volunteer on a casual basis.

For more information on how you can become involved please find Crime Stoppers of Grey Bruce on Facebook, visit their web site at www.cstip.ca, e-mail them at crimestopgb@bmts.com OR call them at 519-371-6078.

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Students Scaring up Funds for Breakfast at Summer House Park



Submitted by Darci Lombard

The Summer House Park team was busy this fall as they prepared the fourth annual Haunted House Fundraiser in Miller Lake. The creative team at Summer House scares up a new theme each year, and this year, guests in the haunted house walked backstage through a haunted theatre for "A Night at the AHHHHscars!"

For a fourth year in a row, the Bruce Peninsula District School nutrition program was chosen as the recipient for donations earned from the haunted house. A dedicated group of students from BPDS volunteered their time, earning volunteer hours as they helped with

the fundraising efforts. Special thanks goes to Chloe Mielhausen, Zach Rogers and an amazing group of students: Mackenzie Zevenbergen, Griffon Oak, Megan Nearingburg, Chloe Cameron, Sasha Cognigni, Jasmine Brough, Caileigh McNamera, Sam Fletcher, Will Guard and Vanessa Burling, who were there to guide guests through the haunted house and offer a scare or two!

During the two weekends when the haunted house was in full-scare-mode, there were other events to enjoy while visiting Summer House Park, including self-guided Hallowe'en-themed hikes and activities in the campground. All events are always open to the public. This event runs two weekends each fall; the weekend prior to Thanksgiving, and on Thanksgiving weekend.

Many thanks you to those in the community who stopped by to brave the scares and support the event. Be sure to come next year...when the haunting will return to the woods of Miller Lake!

Photo Left: L-R: Zach Rogers, Jasmine Brough, Will Guard, unnamed zombie with glowing eyes, Sam Fletcher (clown), Chloe Mielhausen and Mackenzie Zevenbergen at the Summer House Park Haunted ticket booth.

"Spirit of the Bruce": Spirit Singers Celebrate 30 Years

Submitted by Barry Robinson

Paul McCartney once commented, "I love to hear a choir. I love the humanity - to see the faces of people devoting themselves to a piece of music. I like the teamwork. It makes me feel optimistic about the human race when I see them cooperating like that."

And that is precisely what you will see every Thursday night from 6:00 to 8:00 pm in Christ Anglican Church, Hall, Lion's Head from March until November. As dedicated a group of people as you will find just about anywhere, devoted to the task of learning a new piece of music in order to share it for the enjoyment of other people.

This is our 30th anniversary year. It all started back in 1989 as an inclusive, ecumenical gathering of people who liked to sing. A small group at Christ Church hoped to produce the Salvation Army musical Spirit and invited a local music teacher, Susan Klages, to conduct the music and Christ Church organist, John Hesson, to accompany them. There were not enough singers to pull off the demanding script, but the enthusiasm didn't wane and eventually a choir began to form called The Spirit Singers.

Practices were held in the home of John & Flora Hesson, John being our first accompanist, his wife Flora baking the muffins. Under the skilled leadership of our founder and director, Rita Baker, our choir practiced hard and learned - even those of us with "tin" ears and no music-reading skills. In time, Spirit Singers became a well-rounded, community-based, mixed choir with a wide repertoire and an average of forty-five members, which has lasted to the present day.

Many members are retired and come from all along the Bruce Peninsula, from Tobermory on the northern tip to Wiarton in the south, from the Georgian Bay Coast and along the Lake Huron shore. There are no auditions. If we have room in a section for you, you are welcome. Some of us have experience and confidence in singing. Others, like myself, have never sung in a choir and need encouragement.

You will find it in the superb direction of our current director, Vicki Corcoran, our accomplished pianist, Carol Kolohon and the kind words of fellow choir members. There is a caring sense of community within the choir that is cherished as much as the music we sing. Problems are approached with sensitivity and each rehearsal is a celebration, a blend of serious work and light-hearted humour.

Spirit Singers has sung on the shores of Georgian Bay, where most of us hail from, in churches and community care centres. We have sung in ancient abbeys and cathedrals in both Wales and England. We have even sung, while hanging on for our lives, in storm-tossed life boats in the British Channel.

To celebrate our 30th year, we have sung in our traditional venues this summer in Lion's Head, Tobermory, Cape Chin and Wiarton. Our fall concerts, a lively mix of inspirational as well as classic pop melodies such as The Beatles, The Everley Brothers, Gershwin and Bacharach, will also be performed at Trinity United Church in Ingersoll, as we take our first road trip in many years.

We are blessed to live in this wonderful part of the province where so many gifted people make their home. It is no wonder our indigenous neighbours regard the Saugeen Peninsula as a sacred place. And there is nothing more sacred, nothing more beautiful, than the human voice raised in song. This is our reason for being. We are the Bruce Peninsula Spirit Singers.



Photo: The Bruce Peninsula Spirit Singers at their Tobermory United Church performance this past summer.



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Thank you to everyone who helped and attended our Spaghetti Dinner last February.

After a donation to the Winter Carnival organizers, we were able to donate \$800.00 to the Tobermory Terry Fox Run.



Smokey Golden

Rotary Club of Northern Bruce Peninsula: Fish Dinner Results Are In

Submitted by Jim Dilamarter

Your local Rotary Club was pleased to participate by running the bar at the Fish Fry as a partner with the Lioness Club and the Barrow Bay and District Fish Club. We were raising money for the MRI at Grey Bruce Health Services in Owen Sound. This joint project was not only successful financially but was a wonderful experience for the three groups working together.

Together we were able to present a cheque for \$8,880.00 to the Bruce Peninsula Health Services Foundation for the MRI. We were all very proud. We encourage each of you to help with this project.

Rotarians Captain Gerald Greig and Rotary Treasurer John White were on hand for the presentation at our local hospital here on October 16th. Rotary's Captain Gerald sold a quarter of the tickets by himself.



Photo: Rotary Exchange Student Griffon Thomas has returned from South Korea and made a presentation to Rotary on Oct. 22.

WORLD POLIO DAY

World Polio Day for Rotary was October 24th. Clubs around the world try to do something to raise funds to assist with the Polio Plus Campaign. It has been our goal to eliminate polio on our planet and we are so very close to having that happen.

Locally, we celebrated a little early with a Rotary Partners' Pot Luck Dinner. Normally we would have our dinners catered but, this time, we decided to do potluck and donate money collected that evening to Polio Plus.

It was an enjoyable event with great food, great company, and a tremendous speaker. Everyone enjoyed themselves and were happy to celebrate World Polio Day in this unique manner.

Griffon Thomas, a Rotary Exchange Student who spent a year in South Korea was our guest speaker. Griffon was a fine example of a Rotary Exchange Student. He spoke well and described so many interesting parts of his visit. The experience he had and that many other exchange students have had over the years, is something that is hard to put into words. Many describe their year as 'life changing' and, listening to this fine young man makes one understand how important this experience is to our youth.

We are so proud of Griffon and thank him for sharing his experiences with us at a time when we were supporting Polio Plus, another wonderful Rotary Project.

We also had exchange students from Chile and from Taiwan in attendance and a young woman from France who is on a three month exchange at Bruce Peninsula District School.

By the end of the evening we had collected \$250.00. The club will combine this with the money made from the Rotary Bikers who visited our hall and other funds we collected through club activities and

donate \$1,000.00 this year to the Polio Plus Campaign. We are proud to be part of this International Project.

CLEANING THE HALL

The Rotary Club decided, in early October, that it was time for a thorough cleaning of the hall. It turned out to be a major task but, many hands make light work. With the cooperation of the NP Co Work Group, we started early in the morning with crews working both downstairs and upstairs. We finished just after two in the afternoon. Cupboards were cleaned, dishes all organized, floors were swept and washed, walls were dusted, windows were washed, and the tasks kept coming. We totalled over 40 hours of work on this project by the time the day was over.



Photo: Rotarian David Mansfield cleaning the floors at the Rotary Hall.

Together we had a great time and the building was clean just in time for the for the days of advance polls/ballot voting.

SANTA CLAUS PARADE

Well, it is that time again. We have received a call from the North Pole asking the Rotary Club of Northern Bruce Peninsula to start preparing for Santa's visit to Lion's Head. With that in mind we

have enlisted the help of a lot of 'local elves' to make that possible.

Letters are being sent to sponsors and we know, once again, we will receive a wonderful response. If you are a regular supporter of this parade, you might want to watch for your letter in the mail.

We need people to plan to participate just like other years. The date is SATURDAY, DECEMBER 7th. The parade assembles at the Bruce Peninsula District School where it starts promptly at 1:00 P.M. but BE THERE BY 12:15 TO GET REGISTERED. The parade marshal will be on hand with assistants to get you registered and to give you a number to proudly display so the

judges will know who you are when you pass their reviewing stand.

Bragging rights will be given to the FIRST, SECOND, AND THIRD place winners and the judges might even add a special award if they see something that really stands out.

There is no cost to register your group, your float or yourself. Come dressed for the season to welcome Santa to town.

Once again the parade will end at the Rotary Hall where Santa will disembark his sleigh and have treats for all the children. Come make the Jolly Old Elf feel welcome to the Northern Bruce Peninsula.



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Le parc national de la Péninsule-Bruce est situé dans le secteur de gestion de la faune 83A de l'Ontario. Il est strictement interdit de chasser dans les parcs nationaux. Il incombe au chasseur d'être conscient de l'endroit où il se trouve lorsqu'il chasse aux abords du parc ainsi que de l'emplacement des limites qui peuvent changer d'une saison à l'autre. Communiquez avec les employés du parc au 519-596-2444 pour obtenir les renseignements les plus récents concernant les limites. Il est illégal d'avoir en sa possession des animaux sauvages morts ou vivants dans un parc national.

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Renseignements concernant l'emplacement d'animaux sauvages

Nul n'est autorisé à partager, d'aucune façon, l'emplacement des animaux sauvages dans le parc avec quiconque se trouvant à l'intérieur du parc se l'un ou l'autre des individus s'adonne à la chasse

Politique de retrait des animaux sauvages blessés

Les animaux sauvages ayant été chassés ou blessés légalement sur des terrains provinciaux ou privés qui se retrouvent par la suite dans le parc national de la Péninsule-Bruce et que sont sévèrement blessés doivent être signalés au garde de parc, qui aidera au repérage et au retrait de l'animal, en communiquant avec le bureau de répartition ouvert 24 heures au 519-596-2702. Les chasseurs qui comptent transporter des animaux sauvages dans le parc national de la Péninsule Bruce doivent en informer le Service de répartition (ouvert 24 heures sur 24) avant d'entrer dans le parc ou d'en sortir.

Pour obtenir de plus amples renseignements sur le parc national de la Péninsule-Bruce: Visitez le www.pc.gc.ca/bruce ou communiquez avec le bureau des gardes de parc du parc national de la Péninsule-Bruce au 519-596-2444



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Climate Comment for September 2019: Cloudy and Wet!

Submitted by Bill Caulfeild-Browne

The mean temperature for the month was essentially normal - just 0.4C of a degree above expected. The low of 5.8C was reached near the beginning of the month, on the 9th. The high of 24.5 was reached on the 21st, the last day of summer. Both of these readings are unusual as one would expect the warmer days to be early in the month and the colder days later. Mother Nature fooled us again.

Rainfall was copious with 117 mm of the wet stuff falling on Big Tub. This is well above the norm of 82 mm, but far short of the record 161 mm, we experienced back in 2011. It rained on nearly half the days of the month - 13 out of 30.

This is reflected in the sunshine. It was the least sunny September in the last five years with less than a dozen dawn-to-dusk sunny days.

The month ended with violent thunderstorms. At around 6pm on the 30th, the wind switched from SE to NW and gusted to 71 kms/hr. This was accompanied by 27 mm. of rain which fell in less than 20 minutes. This was a real gully washer which left mud and gravel sprayed across Highway 6 along with some local flooding.

October has started out with one warm day but has quickly deteriorated to cold and wet. Let's hope that by the time you read this, better Fall weather will have arrived.

Happy Hearts Mobile Home Continued from page 1

Many have foundations, decks and additions. What can the owners do?

Tracy Johnson's family moved here in 1976, when she was a teen-ager. She and her husband, Rob, have raised their own family here. They now have a very comfortable unit along the forested edge of the park. They were in the process of renovating their home when the notice to vacate arrived. Across the road from them, Kim and Erick Belrose have a very comfortable 1,100-square-foot home. They have lived here for 20 years, upgrading a little every year. This year the dining room and porch; next year would have been windows and siding. Their house would be very difficult (perhaps impossible) to move — nearly half the square footage is an addition. The park's offer as detailed in the notice of closure, "an amount equal to one year's rent or \$3,000, whichever is less", would not begin to cover the cost of moving it. What are they to do, they wonder. They have been debt-free for years and have taken much pleasure in that. The absence of debt may help a lot over the next year as they search for alternatives.

Others at the park will find the future even more challenging. It's hard to make a go of it on seasonal work plus a few weeks of unemployment benefits.

Some people have bought their



Photo Above: Tracy and Rob Johnson have raised their family at Happy Hearts. The notice to vacate their property next Oct 31 caught them in the middle of a renovation.

homes at Happy Hearts in the recent past, in one case, only a year ago. The units have been bought and sold on the assumption that the park would go on forever. Some families still owe money on their units, which will make it even harder for them to find an alternative.

The owners at Happy Hearts, the Campbell and Franklin families insist they are not the villains of this piece. Asked why they are closing the mobile home park, they replied:

"The park is not being closed. For reasons of sustainability and ongoing

operations, we have had to make some very hard decisions. One of them is converting a section of the park from a year-round mobile home to a seasonal/transient tent/trailer section. We have struggled for years to maintain and support the mobile home section, but continued significant losses related to this section have forced us to look at a change or face losing the entire community. It goes without saying that the decision to make this change and the impact it has on our own neighbours has been incredibly difficult. Our focus now is on supporting the residents' transition."

On the subject of what will happen to the mobile homes on the eviction date, the Franklins respond: "Even though the land upon which the units are located is not the tenant's property, the mobile unit is. The tenant is free to sell and move or simply move the unit for their own use if that's an option for them. ... If a resident is unable to move their unit, we will, at the termination of the tenancy, take steps to remove them in accordance with the law. The park will absorb these costs and will not seek the removal costs from the resident, regardless of our legal right to do so."

When this edition goes to press, the shock waves of this story are still reverberating. The evictions are almost certain to be discussed at MNBPC Council's October 28 Meeting. Residents are trying to imagine a future without a house at Happy Hearts.



Photo Above & Right: Kim and Erick Belrose have owned their unit at Happy Hearts for 20 years, improving and renovating every year. This year they did the porch and dining room; next year was going to be the windows and siding.



Solving Those Tricky Recycling Questions: MNBPC Residents Questions Answered

Submitted by Jacqui Wakefield, MNBPC Waste Diversion Group

Here are some answers to questions about recycling that MNBPC residents have asked. Please note that rules keep changing because of the instability in recycling markets. However, Waste Management Canada has confirmed these responses with their current end-market recycling facilities.

Q: Can I recycle lightly waxed cardboard boxes, like frozen dinners boxes?

A: Yes, this item is boxboard, so there are no limitations ... as long as there is NO food waste residue.

Q: Should the lids from plastic water bottles be removed? If so, do the caps stay in the recycle bin or go into the trash?

A: The lids will be accepted if left ON the bottle. If the bottle caps are removed, they should be put into trash. The same is true of small "plastic portion cups" used as individual serving-size containers for yoghurt and jello, as they are too small for the recycling machinery.

If you do use plastic water bottles, please recycle them! In Ontario alone, it is estimated that one billion plastic water bottles are sent to landfill every year.

Instead of worrying about today's recycling rules, why not switch to reusable water bottles — and enjoy our delicious, local water?

Q: Can I recycle cardboard ice cream boxes/cartons if they have been washed and dried?

A: No, unfortunately. This type of ice cream

carton usually is made of a special type of paperboard, which has a plastic lining of polyethylene to ensure that it won't break down in the freezer. This makes it unsuitable for recycling.

Q: Can I recycle cans from frozen concentrated juice (cardboard with metal ends)?

A: The metal ends can be recycled IF you separate them from the cardboard cylinder. Same answer for other items like the Pillsbury crescent rolls. Products that are made of multiple components are typically not acceptable.

Q: Can I recycle chip bags? They look like paper lined with foil.

A: No, they are not acceptable. Place

as waste. Most potato and tortilla chip bags are made of two or more recyclable materials that are fused together. Because the component materials cannot be separated, the bags are not recyclable.

Q: Can I recycle the plastic liners from cereal boxes?

A: No, unfortunately not. However, you can use it as a "free" substitute for waxed paper. It also can be used for rolling out cookie dough or pie crusts, crushing crackers or nuts, and storing frozen foods.

Q: Can I recycle dog food bags?

A: Not acceptable. Place as waste. Paper materials coated in plastic or wax or fused with foil cannot be recycled.

OTHER ITEMS NOT RECYCLABLE:

- Spiral or cardboard cans such as Pringles chips or juice cans

REMEMBER – Please keep plastic bags and plastic film OUT of all recycling! They are extremely damaging to the processing equipment at recycling facilities.

- Styrofoam packaging, cups, trays and takeout food containers
- Bubble wrap
- Plastic toys, hangers
- Window & mirror glass, light bulbs
- Drinking glasses, plates, dishes, mugs, etc.
- Butcher paper, wax paper, parchment paper
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Volunteers Keeping the Tobermory Medical Centre Looking Good

Submitted by Tobermory Health Services Auxiliary

In 2012, the Tobermory Medical Centre (Our Home for Health) opened its doors to serve the medical needs of the residents of our municipality. The building and grounds are owned by the Municipality and the Peninsula Family Health Team are

the primary practitioners. The building is also the home of the Tobermory Hyperbaric Chamber & Facility For Divers, Patients & Researchers.

While the Municipality looks after regular maintenance – interior cleaning, lawn cutting, snow removal, etc, the finishing touches are looked after by

volunteers from the Tobermory Health Services Auxiliary. The flowers, shrubs, landscaping, including the commemorative plaque gardens, are carefully groomed, watered and maintained over the spring, summer and fall months to provide a welcoming arrival for patients and staff. The volunteer crew who looks after these activities include Judy Caulfeild-Browne,

Mary Ann Stevenson, Dawn Harpur, Helen Schenk and Judy Cowell.

One particular challenge has been combating the never ending growth of weeds. For the past years since the clinic opened, volunteers have faithfully attended to the pulling and removal of these unwelcome plants only to see them return with a vengeance. This year however, one local resident decided to make a lasting difference. Norbert Woerns worked tirelessly over several months this summer. He removed all of the landscaping stones, washed them, raked and removed all possible evidence of new growth, layered heavy duty landscaping fabric and replaced the stones to their original location. All by himself! No compensation – in his words "this is my donation". The result looks fantastic!

While we are thankful for all of the volunteers who help keep the grounds looking good, we are especially thankful to Norbert, not just for the immediate improvement to the overall appearance, but for eliminating this annual, backbreaking task from our volunteers.

Women's Information Network Welcomes Speakers Holly Dunham and Rusty Campigotto

Submitted by Jennifer Dewey/ Lucy Weir

Once Labour Day arrives, something most peculiar happens to me (Jennifer); I fail to note the changes in scheduling that also occur with the change of seasons in Tobermory. It's some sort of mental block. Every September. You'd think by now I'd get it right. And so, with this stated, I offer my most sincere apologies to Holly Dunham for failing to meet the deadline to submit my report for the September WIN Luncheon which took place on September 19.

Holly, born and raised in Tobermory, entertained us with stories of her own large extended family, as well as those of other families that stretch back to the earliest colonial settlers in the 1800's, when the "Indian Peninsula" was completely unfit for agricultural purposes and land parcels

were sold for timber at \$150.00 an acre.

Holly and her husband Glen enjoyed researching Street Names and Places using maps and charts as well as gleaning much information from local historian Lynn Watson's chapter 12 in "Flowerpots and Parking Lots – The History of Tobermory and St. Edmunds Township 1984 – 2014". Tobermory may be just a village, population-wise, but the lore and the place names that have arisen over the decades rival those of any big city. Thank you, Holly, for an informative and truly engaging presentation, complete with vintage charts and maps for our enjoyment.

On October 17, the WIN Luncheon welcomed Rusty Campigotto, Chronic Disease Management and Foot Care Nurse with the Peninsula Family Health Team. In summary, as we age, caloric

demands decrease and nutrient needs increase due to decreased absorption. Important calcium, folate and folic acid, B12, Vit. D3, potassium and magnesium contribute to bone health and cell repair. Protein for muscle strength, fibre for gut health, and plenty of fluids (8 cups/day) should be part of a balanced diet. Many of these nutrients are important in reducing or managing disease, eg. Omega 3s may reduce rheumatoid arthritis, macular degeneration, and Alzheimer's disease.

Nutrients should be obtained from fresh foods and whole grains when possible. Choose lean meats, eggs, seafood twice a week, 3 servings of dairy daily, ½ oz nuts and seeds daily. Half of your dinner plate should be vegetables. Avoid processed foods and be mindful of portion sizes. For further information, visit: diabetes.ca/1-800-banting for portion guide and further information. Lastly, exercise twice weekly for optimal health as you age.

The next and final WIN Luncheon of the season will take place at the Tobermory Community Centre on Thursday, November 21. Watch for posters and announcements re: the menu and format planned and please be sure to book your spot at: www.suegeoffdawson.wix.com/wintobermory or phone: 519-596-2217 or 519-596-2068 by Sunday, November 17.

Life Around Tobermory United... From The Desk Of The Lazy Theologian Christmas Bazaar Nov 29 & 30

Submitted by Brad Inglis

Is it my imagination or have we somehow slipped from one season into the other with barely a breath in between?

Around here we are already planning for the Christmas Bazaar, or should I say, it is planned and now the pie baking has begun! This year we will be open Friday evening November 29th from 6 to 8 and Saturday November 30th 10am to 2pm. We have lots of vendors, great baking and many, many vintage creations and repurposed items that are now bird houses, signs, wall art, cottage collectables and Christmas decorations. This year we are also creating homemade grapevine wreaths. We are also hoping to have an amazing array of costume jewelry for sale. So...please clean out your drawers and donate whatever it is you aren't using and then come and buy some new pieces that you can't live without. The more vintage the pieces the better!

As you know, we are an isolated community and sometimes folks need help with getting to appointments either in town or further afield - volunteer drivers make this possible. Please contact Linda Godhue for more information (519) 596-2333 or lindagodhue@eastlink.ca . Drivers can be compensated for their expenses and you are only asked to drive where you are here year-round or gone part of the year, we are happy to have your assistance when you are available. AND, rides are available to those who need them. Please call Linda and ensure that you give her advanced warning of your upcoming appointment.

The Tobermory Food Bank continues to seek volunteers to assist during hamper time, picking up donations, working in the Food Bank when it's open and with special events. It doesn't require a lot of time, but it does make a huge difference in the lives of our folks who need the support. Please contact Linda Godhue if you can help out (519) 596-2333 or lindagodhue@eastlink.ca .

Our Tedtalks sessions continue every Tuesday afternoon at 3pm here at the church. Every week, together we watch a twenty minute Tedtalks presentation and afterwards discuss it. You don't have to be here every week because each week is a new session, so if the title is of interest to you, please join us:

- November 5th – Pope Francis, Why the only future worth building includes everyone.
- November 12th – Lesley Hazleton, The doubt essential to faith.

- November 19th – Alaa Murabit, What my religion really says about women.

You can check out our web page or call the church for upcoming sessions. All are welcome!

Finally, we would like to thank everyone in the community and visitors for another great Thrift Shop season. Everything is packed up for another year and we raised just over \$30,000. None of which would be possible without the donations of items, the amazing volunteers, the volunteer management team and of course the shoppers. We are always pleased to say that the funds raised from the Thrift Shop stay right here in this community, making our ministry possible, assisting the Community Outreach Fund, The Meeting Place and support of chaplaincy programs in our local hospitals. Thank you!

Brad Inglis is the minister at Tobermory United Church. He can be reached at binglis2@me.com

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Submitted by Judy Caulfeild-Browne

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on the 22nd of November. We appreciate your contribution and know that it has been very much admired.

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Cartlidge, Laura (Bubbles Martin)

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Sunday Worship 9:45 AM

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MONDAY
 Ferndale Food Bank, call 519-378-8842 for assistance
 MNBP Council Meeting, Municipal Office, Lion's Head, (2nd & 4th Mon.) 1pm
 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, Nochomowin (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 info call Linda at 519-596-2333, 1-3pm
 Lion's Head Legion Ladies Auxiliary, Lion's Head Legion, Pot Luck Noon, Meeting, (2nd Tues.) 1:30pm NO POT LUCK IN JULY
 Tobermory Friends of the Library, Tobermory Library, (Last Tues. of Jan/Mar/Apr/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.B.P. ATV Club, Sauble Community Centre, (3rd Tues.) 7:30pm
 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 & 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 Park & Information Centre meeting room, (3rd Wed.) 2-4pm
 Bruce Peninsula Environment Group (BPEG), Anglican Parish Hall, 55 Main Street, Lion's Head, (1st Wed.) 7:30pm
 Lions Club, Lion's Head Legion, (2nd & 4th Wed. - Not July or Aug.) 6:30pm
 Lioness Club, Lion's Head Legion, (1st Wed. - Not July or Aug.) dinner 7pm, meeting 8pm

THURSDAY
 Lion's Head Legion Meetings Lion's Head 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
 Wiarton Legion Executive, Wiarton Legion, (1st Thurs.) 7pm
 Stokes 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. -Not Jan/Feb) 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 Whicher Centre (corner of William & Brown St.), Wiarton, (2nd Fri.) 9:30am
 Friends of the Lion's Head Library, Lion's Head Library, (last Fri.) 3-4pm
 Open AA Meeting, Maadookii Centre, Cape Croker, 8pm

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T	12:30am to 4:30pm	F 10am to 5pm	S 10am to 3pm
W	10am to 6pm	S 10am to 3pm	S 12:30am to 4:30pm
LION'S HEAD		90 Main St. 519-793-3844	
M	9:30pm to 5pm	T	Closed
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W	2pm to 6pm	T	10am to 2pm
T	10am to 2pm	F	9:30am to 5pm
F	9:30am to 5pm	S	9:30am to 2pm
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WIARTON		578 Brown St. 519-534-2602	
M	Closed	T	10am to 7pm
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W	10am to 6pm	T	10am to 7pm
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V.O.N. SMART Fitness, Friendship Hall, Lion's Head, **10-11am**
 Bid Euchre, Friendship Club, Lion's Head, **1pm**
 Book Circle, Tobermory United Church, all welcome, **1pm**
 Tobermory Bridge Club, Tobermory Legion, **1pm**
 Ladies Auxiliary Bingo, Tobermory Community Centre, (starts Nov. 18) **1pm**
 Drum Circle, Lion's Head United Church, **2-3pm. All welcome**
 Nia Holistic Fitness, Lion's Head at Rhythmwood, details at www.rhythmwood.ca **7pm**
 Wiarton Legion Ladies Auxiliary Euchre, Wiarton Legion, **7pm**
 Euchre, Pike Bay Community Centre, **7:30pm**
 Co-Ed Indoor Soccer, Wiarton High School, Ages 16+, FREE. Phone 519-793-4311 for more info, **7:30-9pm**
 Ryusei Karate Do, Bruce Peninsula District School, Lion's Head, ages 6+, **Youth 7-8pm, Adult 8-9pm**

TUESDAY

Yoga, Tobermory United Church, \$13, drop-ins welcome, **9:30am**
 Ontario Early Years, Early Learning Playgroup, United Church, Lion's Head, **10-11:30am**
 Fabric Arts, Tobermory United Church, **11am**
 Drumming, United Church, Tobermory, **1pm**
 Bid Euchre, Friendship Club, Lion's Head, **1pm**
 Dominoes and More, Seniors Common room, Tobermory, **1pm**
 Book Club, Tobermory Library, (last Tues. each month, not July, Aug, or Dec.) **1pm**
 Book Club, Wiarton Library, (3rd Tues. not July & Aug.) **2pm**
 Chair Yoga, Anglican Church, Lion's Head, Contact Nina 519-270-4905, **2-3pm**
 Weekly Discussion/Study Group, United Church, Tobermory, **3pm**
 Hatha Flow Yoga, Anglican Church 55 Main St., Lion's Head, Contact Nina 519-270-4905, **6:30pm**
 Badminton for Adults, BPDS Lion's Head, **7-9pm**

WEDNESDAY

Sharing Dance Seniors, The Meeting Place, Tobermory, call in advance, starts Oct. 30, runs 8 weeks, **9:30am**
 Gentle Yoga, Tobermory United Church, drop-ins welcome, **9:45-10:45am**
 Coffee Connection, Seniors Connect, 90 Main St. Lion's Head, **10am-12pm**
 Tobermory Quilters, Light & Life Chapel, Tobermory, 519-596-8332, new members welcome, **1-3pm (except 2nd Wed. each month: 10am-3pm)**
 Tobermory Muses, Creative Writing Group, Tobermory United Church, Contact: Ferelith 519-596-8359, (1st & 3rd Wed. each month) **1-4pm**
 Jamboree, Wiarton Legion, **2-5pm**
 Tai Chi, Tobermory United Church, \$10/class, contact 519-596-8003, **4:30-6:30pm**
 Community Basketball, Bruce Peninsula District School Gym, 13 years and up, **7pm**
 Stokes Bay Euchre, Stokes Bay Community Centre, **7:30pm**

THURSDAY

Hatha Flow Yoga, Anglican Church 55 Main St., Lion's Head, Contact Nina 519-270-4905, **9:30am**
 Joint Anglican/United Bible Study, St. Edmunds Church, Tobermory, discussion & refreshments, **10am**
 V.O.N. SMART Fitness, Friendship Hall, Lion's Head, **10-11am**
 Chair Yoga, Anglican Church, Lion's Head, Contact Nina 519-270-4905, **11am-12pm**
 Tobermory Bridge Club, Tobermory United Church, **1pm**
 Darts & Euchre for Fun, Lion's Head Legion, **1-4pm**
 Darts for Fun, Tobermory Legion, **7pm**
 Badminton for Adults, BPDS Lion's Head, **7-9pm**

FRIDAY

Coffee with Brad, Tobermory United Church, all welcome, **10am**
 Sharing Dance Seniors, The Meeting Place, Tobermory, call in advance, starts Nov. 1, runs 8 weeks, **10:30am**
 Nia Holistic Fitness, Lion's Head at Rhythmwood, details at www.rhythmwood.ca **10am**
 Bible Study, Tobermory United Church, all welcome, **1pm**
 Duplicate Bridge, Lion's Head Friendship Club, please bring a partner, **1pm**
 Bid Euchre, Friendship Club, Lion's Head, **1pm**
 Lion's Head Book Club, Lion's Head Library, (Last Fri. each month, not July or Aug.) **2pm**
 Potluck Euchre, Tobermory Legion, **5pm**
 Team Trivia, Tobermory, Tobermory Legion, Tobermory Foodbank Fundraiser, \$10/person, Teams of 6 or join a team, (Second Fri. every month) **7pm**
 Karaoke, Wiarton Legion, **9pm-1am**

SATURDAY

Meat Draw & Fun Times, Tobermory Legion, Legion Members remember your membership cards! **4-6pm**
 Live Music & Dancing, Wiarton Legion, **3-6pm**
 Free Public Skating, Lion's Head Arena, **6-9pm**

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PUBLIC NOTICES OFFICE CLOSURE

The Municipal Office will be closed Monday, November 11, 2019 in observance of Remembrance Day.

UPCOMING MEETINGS

- Tuesday, October 29, 2019 9:00 a.m. Cemetery Committee
- Tuesday, November 5, 2019 9:00 a.m. Ad Hoc Museum Committee at Tobermory Meeting Place
- Tuesday, November 12, 2019 9:00 a.m. Special Council Meeting (Community Funding Grant Presentations)
- Tuesday, November 12, 2019 1:00 p.m. Council
- Monday, November 18, 2019 9:00 a.m. Special Council Meeting (Topic: Agreement- Federal and Provincial Governments - Establishment of a National park and a National Marine Park- signed July 20, 1987)
- Wednesday, November 20, 2019 .. 9:00 a.m. Waste Diversion and Management Committee
- Monday, November 25, 2019 1:00 p.m. Council
- Tuesday, December 3, 2019 9:00 a.m. Ad Hoc Museum Committee at Tobermory Meeting Place
- Monday, December 9, 2019 1:00 p.m. Council
- Monday, December 16, 2019 1:00 p.m. Council
- Wednesday, December 18, 2019 .. 9:00 a.m. Waste Diversion and Management Committee

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 be tabled for consideration of passage by Council at its regular meeting on Tuesday, November 12, 2019 in the Council Chambers at 56 Lindsay Road 5, Lion's Head, Ontario:

By-law No. 2019-87 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 [Part Lot 26, Concession 3, EBR, (Eastnor) – 3231 Bruce Road 9 and Part Lot 26, Concession 4, EBR, (Eastnor) – Unnumbered Bruce Road 9, Municipality of Northern Bruce Peninsula]

By-law No. 2019-88 Being a by-law to appoint Municipal Auditors for the fiscal years 2019, 2020, 2021, 2022 and 2023

By-law No. 2019-91 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 as it relates to the removal of the Holding (H) Zone provision – Part Lot 27, Concession 4, WBR (Eastnor), 37 Parker Island Road, Municipality of Northern Bruce Peninsula

The following by-law(s) will be tabled for consideration of passage by Council at its regular meeting on Monday, December 16, 2019 in the Council Chambers at 56 Lindsay Road 5, Lion's Head, Ontario:

By-law No. 2019-05 Being a by-law to adopt a Video Surveillance Policy for 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.

PUBLIC MEETING

The Council of the Corporation of the Municipality of Northern Bruce Peninsula will hold a Public Meeting with respect to amendments to the Fees and Charges By-law on Monday, November 25, 2019 at 1:00 p.m. in the Council Chambers, 56 Lindsay Road 5, Lion's Head, Ontario.

The draft Fees and Charges By-law will be posted on the Municipal website (under News, then select Public Notices) on November 13, 2019.

Written comments will be received by the Clerk no later than Friday, November 15, 2019 at 12 Noon.

Mary Lynn Standen, Clerk
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FIRE PERMITS

For your convenience, fire permits are 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!

COMMUNITY FUNDING APPLICATIONS NOW OPEN

Local groups and organizations are invited to submit an application for Municipal Funding for 2020. The 2020 Municipal Funding Policy and Application Forms are available at the Municipal Office or on the Municipal website. A Special Council Meeting will be held on Tuesday, November 12, 2019 starting at 9:00 a.m. in the Council Chambers to receive delegations from groups/organizations seeking Municipal Funding for 2020. Appointments for these delegations must be arranged with Charlotte Martindale at accountspayable@northernbruce.ca or by calling (519) 793-3522, X221. Deadline for receipt of applications is Friday, November 1, 2019 at 4:30 p.m.

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.

REMEMBRANCE DAY SERVICES

Royal Canadian Legion, Branch 202

Lion's Head Cenotaph – Monday, November 11, 2019 at 11:00 a.m.

Monument Corner Cenotaph – Monday, November 11, 2019 from 9:15 to 9:30 a.m.

Royal Canadian Legion, Branch 290

Tobermory Cenotaph – Monday, November 11, 2019 at 11:00 a.m.

LANDFILL SITE HOURS

(November 1 - March 31)

Eastnor Site - 1252 West Road:
Monday - 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.

Lindsay Site - 627 Ira Lake Road:
Saturday - 10:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.

St. Edmunds Site - 71 McArthur Road:
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CEMETERY NOTICE

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BY-LAW ENFORCEMENT

All dog tags purchased are lifetime tags with an associated fee of \$30.00 for spayed/neutered and/or \$45.00 for unaltered. Lifetime tags are available for sale at the Municipal Office, 56 Lindsay Road 5.

If you are experiencing a situation with by-law-related matters such as animal control, parking, camping, contact Carol Hopkins, By-law Enforcement Officer, at (519) 793-3522, X235 (Monday-Friday between 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m.) or via email to bylaw@northernbruce.ca

All Municipal by-laws may be viewed on the Municipal website or you can contact the By-law Enforcement Department for complete details.

PLANNING SERVICES

The Municipality of Northern Bruce Peninsula and Bruce County are pleased to offer planning 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, November 12, 2019

Tuesday, November 26, 2019

Tuesday, December 10, 2019

Tuesday, January 14, 2020

Tuesday, January 28, 2020

You are welcome to make an appointment to discuss your minor variance, severance, rezoning, subdivision and/or Official Plan matters. Please call the Planning Department at (519) 534-2092, X127.

AFTER HOURS EMERGENCY NUMBERS

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

If you require assistance for a Municipal road hazard, by-law or livestock claim emergency, please call 1-866-750-8219.

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Bruce Peninsula District School News: New/Returning Teachers Join Panthers Team

Submitted by Matt Pickett

The kindergarten class at Bruce Peninsula District School (BPDS) is so lucky to have the dream team of Mrs Clark and Mrs McLay. So happy to have Mrs McLay at BPDS full time.

Mr Kuipers has joined the BPDS staff in the secondary shop program. He has worked up in Northern Alberta and brings a lot of energy and experience as a furniture maker to our shop students.



Photo: One half of the kindergarten class "dream team", Mrs Clark.



Photo: The second half of the kindergarten class "dream team", Mrs McLay, who has returned to BPDS full time.



Photo: Mr Kuipers has joined the BPDS staff in the secondary shop program.

New Hope Bikes

The New Hope Community Bikes program launched at BPDS in October. The program is a chance for students to learn safe biking, how to look after a bike, and basic skills needed for cycling, all while on BPDS property.

The program was made possible in part by Community Services OPP Representative, Constable Adam Belanger, and the Peninsula Adventure Sports Association (PASA) who was directly involved with getting the project off the ground.



Photo: Thumbs up for the New Hope Bikes Project from BPDS students.



Photo: The BPDS Outers brave the elements as they prepare for a three day annual fall hike. This is the 51st year for BPDS Outers program.

BPDS Boys Soccer

Submitted by Ms. Sweatman, Coach

On October 24, the BPDS boys had an awesome day of soccer at Sauble school!

We beat Sauble in our first game with goals by Hunter Rankin and James Wheeler. We lost our second game against Hepworth but played really well! We had a tie against Wiarton, 1-1 with our goal

scored by Hunter Rankin on a penalty shot. This tie took us to the championship match where we faced Hepworth once again! Hepworth played a very strong game, beating us in the final.

Overall, BPDS had an excellent day! Special thanks to our very hard-working goalie, Jesse Robbins, to our team captain, Reagan Taylor, and to all our grade 8s for their great leadership! Go Panthers!



Photo: BPDS Boys Elementary Soccer team.

Elementary Girls Soccer

Submitted by Ms McLay

The BPDS elementary girls soccer team played with spirit and enthusiasm at the Oct 24th Soccer Tournament at

Amabel-Sauble Community School. They represented our school well and showed improved skills!

Congratulations to all players, including Paityn Handley (behind the soccer ball), who was our excellent goalie.



Photo: BPDS Girls Elementary Soccer team.



Photo: Nicole Gamble (center) and Marian Beninger (left) accept a donation of \$500 from Bev Gateman (right) on behalf of the Lions Tail Motorcycle Ride to support student nutrition.



Photo L-R: BPDS Cafeteria Manager Marian Beninger accepts a cheque from Bev Miller, Lioness Treasurer.

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Notice of Study Commencement for Highway 6 Pavement Rehabilitation; Miller Lake to Maple Golf Crescent

By Marianne Wood

A number of MNPB residents recently received a notice of study commencement for highway 6 pavement rehabilitation in Northern Bruce. The Ontario Ministry of Transportation (MTO) has retained Stantec Consulting Ltd to complete the detailed design and class environmental assessment study.

The study is the next step towards pavement rehabilitation on highway 6 from Lindsay Road 20, Miller Lake to Maple Golf Crescent, Tobermory, an approximately 27.4 km stretch of road.

The project will include the replacement of 20 centreline culverts, drainage improvements, installation of 3 km of wildlife fencing, paved shoulder improvements to accommodate cycling,

and, especially exciting for those who travel the highway in summer months, the addition of left-turn lanes at Cyprus Lake Road, Dorcas Bay Road, Warner Bay/Little Cove Road, and Maple Golf Crescent.

It is anticipated that traffic staging will be accomplished by temporary lane reductions, reducing to single lanes for structure work, and night paving.

The public are welcome to communicate any concerns or questions related to the project to Kevin Welker, Project Manager (kevin.welker@stantec.com) or Khalid Backtash, Project Coordinator (khalid.backtash@ontario.ca)

The full notice can be found on the municipal website under the correspondence section of the Oct 15 2019 Agenda.

Inaugural Gravel Gran Fondo Raises \$24,000 for Conservation, Stewardship and Education Programs on the Bruce Peninsula

Submitted by Tim Little

The Bruce Peninsula Biosphere Association was delighted with the success of its debut "Lighthouse to Lighthouse" Gravel Gran Fondo, bike ride held on October 6th.

Riders of every age and ability came from every corner of the province, to take part in this new and most ambitious EcoAdventures.ca event to date. EcoAdventures was launched in 2017 to inform visitors about the ecology of the Bruce through active outdoor tours and to encourage sustainable local economic development.

After a send-off from Mayor McIver and ride director Mike Campbell, 265 biking enthusiasts set out on a back roads adventure up the Bruce from the Lion's Head beach to Cabot Head or Jackson's Cove. And then back again! Riders had plenty of ready help along their routes from roadside marshals, snack crews, a medical assistance team, back up bike trailers and a rear-guard sweep at the ready. The snack booth butter tarts were reportedly a big enroute hit.



Photo: Participants at the inaugural Lighthouse to Lighthouse Gran Fondo experienced a beautiful, albeit occasionally muddy, course.

Without the incredible leadership of Board member Mike Campbell this wonderful event would not have happened."

Mike Campbell praised the dozens of ride volunteers who provided baking, registration, site preparations, marshalling, feed stations and emergency services. He also thanked our many sponsors.

A key Fondo supporter was the Municipality of Northern Bruce Peninsula which embraced the Biosphere Association's new event early on and offered a lot of timely assistance.

Thanks to the Fondo 2019 sponsors, all proceeds from the event, expected to surpass \$24,000, will go directly to support local Biosphere Association's conservation, stewardship and education programs designed to help safeguard the clean waters, forests and biodiversity of the peninsula.

Plan early for 2020 as this inaugural event sold out early!



Photo: Snack crews were on hand for the duration of the race, even offering butter tarts, which were reportedly a big enroute hit.

After a sometimes-muddy adventure, riders trickled in after a few hours and were provided with a nourishing Lions Cub lunch and a Mudtown Brewery ale at the finish line.

Most encouraging was the feedback from riders themselves: "...beautiful route!" "Well organized...and fabulous food!"

Biosphere Association Board Chair Elizabeth Thorn expressed her deep appreciation for all the generous Gran Fondo sponsors, "In a small community, businesses are repeatedly called on to support good causes. We are so very grateful the business community places a high value on the conservation and sustainable economic development goals of the Biosphere Association. Continuing support makes events like this feasible as do the hundred volunteers who contribute their time.

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<p style="font-weight: bold; font-size: 0.8em;">AMAZING WATERFRONT!</p> <p style="font-weight: bold; font-size: 0.8em;">\$948,500</p> <p style="font-size: 0.7em;">Impressive waterfront bungalow built with accessibility in mind. Detached garage with full apartment above. Perfect for inlaw suite, family/guest overflow or rental potential. Master with ensuite, dream kitchen space with stainless appliances and high end finishes. Stunning landscaping and massive interlock stone patio. Close to Tobermory.</p>	<p style="font-weight: bold; font-size: 0.8em;">TURNKEY BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY</p> <p style="font-weight: bold; font-size: 0.8em;">\$549,900</p> <p style="font-size: 0.7em;">Large 6 bedroom, 6 bathroom home currently being operated as Maple Golf Inn B&B. Situated on almost two acres of land. Sale includes a turnkey operation with all furniture, equipment, linens, towels & affiliate memberships to continue operating as a B&B. Conveniently situated close to area attractions including the village of Tobermory, Cyprus Lake & Singing Sands Beach. Perfect operation for snowbirds!</p>	<p style="font-weight: bold; font-size: 0.8em;">NEW LISTING</p> <p style="font-weight: bold; font-size: 0.8em;">\$425,000</p> <p style="font-size: 0.7em;">Charming log home/cottage across the road from Cameron Lake. Large wrap around covered porch, cathedral vaulted ceiling with lots of natural light. Open concept layout makes for easy entertaining or enjoying family time together. 2 bedrooms, 2 baths and a sleeping loft. Large detached garage with parking for one vehicle plus storage. Upper level of garage currently set up as a work shop, fully insulated and can easily be modified to a large living space.</p>
<p style="font-weight: bold; font-size: 0.8em;">GEORGIAN BAY WATERFRONT COTTAGE</p> <p style="font-weight: bold; font-size: 0.8em;">\$675,000</p> <p style="font-size: 0.7em;">Unique stone cottage with Cathedral ceiling, floor to ceiling granite fireplace, open sleeping loft, Solarium with raised breakfast/dining area & large lounge with flagstone floor. Parcel being sold includes adjacent waterfront lot, & 2 lots directly behind for a combined 1.1 acre parcel with 150 ft of waterfront. Beautiful view of Georgian Bay & Cabot Head. Waterfront is ideal for swimming & water sports.</p>	<p style="font-weight: bold; font-size: 0.8em;">MILLION DOLLAR VIEW</p> <p style="font-weight: bold; font-size: 0.8em;">\$699,888</p> <p style="font-size: 0.7em;">Waterfront property located close to Tobermory. Amazing view overlooking Flower Pot Island and Fathom Five National Marine Park. 3 bedroom, 2 bath home waiting for your personal touches. Large 24 x 36 detached garage, ample space for vehicles, boats and workshop area above. Located close to the village of Tobermory, an easy walk or bike to town.</p>	<p style="font-weight: bold; font-size: 0.8em;">SPECTACULAR WATERFRONT HOME/COTTAGE</p> <p style="font-weight: bold; font-size: 0.8em;">\$629,000</p> <p style="font-size: 0.7em;">Open concept main floor, kitchen with breakfast island & dining area. Spacious main floor master with ensuite bath. Stunning loft overlooking great room offers reading space/room for guest overflow. Upper level has 2 bedrooms and 3pc bath. Lower level is completely finished with walkout providing access to the waterfront. Attached insulated garage, beautiful perennial gardens, a great package!</p>

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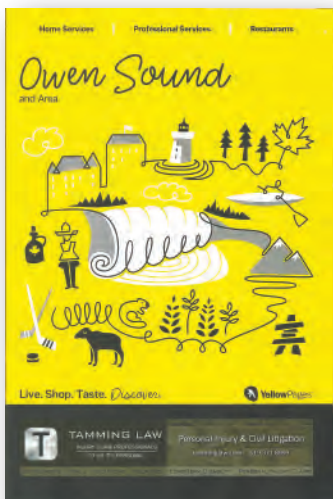
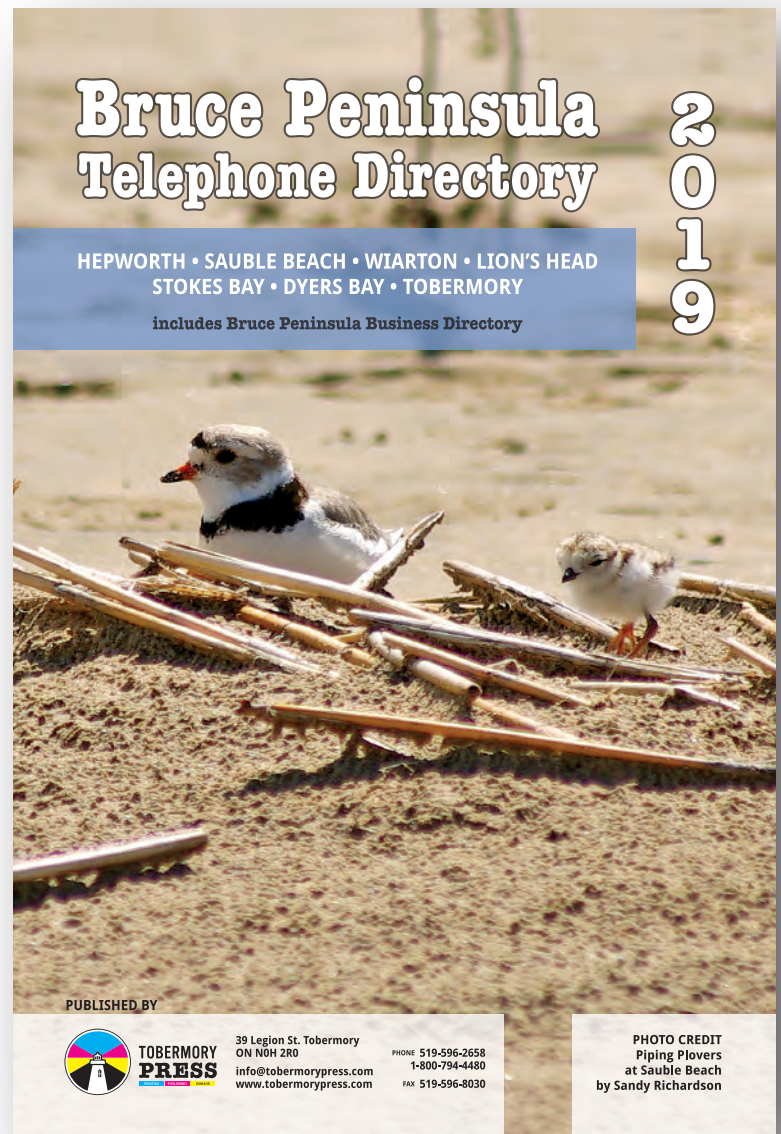
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