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Photo: Kailey and Kellie are excited to meet Santa at the Lion's Head Santa Claus Parade held December 7th. Turn to page 38 for more parade photos.

Santa Claus Visits North Bruce

Guest Appearances at Rotary Hall and Golden Dawn

Submitted by Jim Dilamarter,
Rotary Club of NBP

Santa reported to us how pleased he was with all the entrants that joined us in the Santa Claus Parade on December 7th. He was overjoyed with the fantastic reception he received from all the people in our area. I'm sure many are on the 'good' list now.

Santa gave out 75 bags of candy to the children after the parade and also visited Golden Dawn where he gave out packages of goodies to the residents there. He had a wonderful time and thanks his elves who kept him on track all day and the Rotary Club for putting the parade all together.

The Friends of the Lion's Head Library gave out 75 books to the children

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Three More Donors Step Up to Walsh's Challenge

Challenge Leaders – Nancy & Bill Strang, Glenn Beacock, Tobermory Press



Photo: Tobermory Press presents a \$5,600.00 donation towards the new MRI. L-R: Kevin Walsh, Marianne Wood, John Francis, Scott McFarlane, Kenneth McFarlane, Trudy Watson and Tanya Early.

Submitted by Kevin Walsh

It's beginning to look a lot like Christmas.....and the generous nature of the people of the Bruce Peninsula continues. Not only has the Challenge

been beat THREE MORE TIMES, we have had several, various amount donations made this month as well. Thank you to each and every one of you!

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Photo: Bruce Peninsula Health Services Foundation board members Nancy Strang (right) and Glenn Beacock (left) donate to the challenge. Photo taken at the Wiarton Curling Club where the recent BPHSF fundraising bonspiel took place.

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\$11,000 Donation From Blue Heron Company Puts Big Tub Light Restoration Close To Target



Photo: Blue Heron Company presented a \$10,000 cheque to the Friends of Bruce District Parks on Dec 14, bringing the company's total commitment to \$11,000.

L-R: Barbara Zych, Ruth Bainbridge, Judy & Bill Caulfeild-Browne, Ashley, Griffin, Jack and Rick Salen, Dale Lyons. Temporary repairs have been made to the Nov 2019 storm damage; the full renovation will begin early in spring.

By John Francis

The fundraising effort to save Big Tub Lighthouse got a huge boost on Dec 14 when the Blue Heron Company added \$10,000 to the \$1,000 they had already pledged. The lighthouse renovation is being run by the Friends of Bruce District Parks.

Speaking on behalf of the Friends, Bill Caulfeild-Browne said "I have long been an admirer of the way the Blue Heron Company maintains its properties

in Tobermory — they are a credit to the community. Now, with this most generous donation, the Salen family has extended that caring to Big Tub Light. On behalf of the Friends of Bruce District Parks and of the community of Tobermory — even of our entire Municipality, I thank you. This will go a long way towards the restoration of our icon." Blue Heron's Ashley Salen responded "The Blue Heron Company is happy to help preserve Tobermory's Marine Heritage. Big Tub



Photo by Bill Caulfeild-Browne

Photo: Despite being constantly battered by storms, Big Tub Light has required only occasional maintenance in its 134 year history.

Lighthouse is one of the community's most accessible and iconic features and this will help to ensure it remains that way for many years."

The Friends' effort was also bolstered by a recent \$15,000 pledge from the Municipality of Northern Bruce Peninsula. The Friends have now raised \$56,000 of the \$67,000 they will need. The Municipality also provided a loan guarantee so that the work can begin first thing in spring, even if there is more fundraising to do.

Backgrounder: the Friends of Bruce District Parks' Nov 25 presentation to MNBP Council

The Friends of Bruce District Parks made a presentation/appeal at MNBP Council's Nov 25/2019 Meeting. Bill Caulfeild-Browne's verbal presentation was brief and to the point. "Big Tub Light is an orphan," he began. The Coast Guard would prefer to tear it down and put up a metal pole with a light on top. Parks

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Services and Upcoming Events

Saturday December 21st @ 7:00 pm
Annual Longest Night Service at the Church

It isn't always an easy time of the year as we experience loss, life changing situations and can get swallowed up by the hustle and bustle of the season. We gather on the Longest Night of the year to take a few moments of quiet and to give thanks for the lives of those we are missing, breath in the realities of change, renew ourselves as we look forward to a New Year full of opportunity, possibility and hope. Please feel free to join us for this quiet reflective time marking this shift from the longest days of the year – to that gradual return to light.

Tuesday December 24th @ 5:00 pm
A Community Christmas Eve Service

Please join us for this candle light, family friendly service where we share the Christmas story through carols and words. There will be communion for those who wish to participate and together we will give thanks for our abundance and our place in this world.

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Independent Theatre Coming to Lion's Head January 12th



Photo: "Nothing is the End of the World (except for the end of the world)" cast & crew.

Front Row (L-R): Carter Caron, Abbey Tilley, Paige Klein, and Megan Glass-Ford. Back Row (L-R): Noelia Reyes, Sébastien Wall, Steven Cochrane, Reilly Meisner, Jeffrey Park, Shawn Briggs, Taylor Trimble, and Samantha Dorey. Not pictured: Shire Andino Rodriguez, Jayden Bumstead, and Chelsea Benham.

Submitted by Dameon Wall

After months of rehearsals and hard work, a group of passionate high school students are ready to put on a play at the Rotary Hall in Lion's Head.

"Nothing is the End of the World (except for the end of the world)" is a young adult drama/comedy about teenage life in the age of technology.

In the near distant future, a New York City school becomes the first to welcome artificially intelligent students. However, new A.I. students Olive and Godfrey receive a chilly welcome from the already self-conscious and stressed out members of the junior class.

Sixteen year old director and producer Sébastien Wall from Barrow Bay has gathered a group of young actors to explore complex themes regarding the nature of creativity, sexuality, and the purpose of education in the modern world.

"Although we're far from the metropolis of New York, technological change doesn't just happen in bubbles," Wall says. "We here on the Bruce

Peninsula will feel the effects of technology just as people in the big city."

There will be a single performance at the Rotary Hall in Lion's Head at 2PM on Sunday, January 12th. Half of all ticket sales will be donated to the BPDS drama program to support upcoming productions. "I want to share my love of theatre with my community," says Wall. "This show is put on from the perspective of young people, but it's not just for teenagers."

Advance tickets are available at Marydale's Restaurant in downtown Lion's Head, or they can be purchased at the door. Adults are \$10, students are \$5.

This show is recommended for ages 12 and up.

Lutheran & Anglican Ministries of the Bruce Peninsula

Christmas Eve Candle Light Services:

St. Edmund's Anglican Church
36 Big Tub Rd. Tobermory - 4 pm

Christ Church - Anglican
55 Main St. Lion's Head - 6 pm

St. Peter's Lutheran Church
441 Brown St. Wiarton - 8 pm

Trinity Anglican Church
491 Gould St. Wiarton - 10 pm

Christmas Day Service:

Christ Church - Anglican
55 Main St. Lion's Head - 10:30 am

All are invited and welcome to join us for worship as we celebrate the birth of Jesus. Holy Communion will be celebrated at all of our services.

For more information: The Rev'd Perry Chuipka
Church Office Pastor/Priest
519-534-1604 519-534-2607

Geese Management Meeting for Lion's Head Waterfront Recap - Management Plan to be Ready February

Joanne Rodgers,
Bruce Peninsula Press

Killing geese can only be the last resort under Law. Environment Canada will only consider kill permits after it is clearly demonstrated that all reasonable management options have been attempted. The municipality may also have to ensure that there is adequate public support to pursue this measure.

At the Public Meeting held in Lion's Head on Dec 11 to discuss the past and proposed deterrents to minimizing the geese population at the Lion's Head

Waterfront, Mayor McIver indicated that the majority of waterfront areas throughout Ontario are struggling with the impacts of growing geese populations, with few successes.

Currently, about 40 geese call the waterfront their home, with about another 250 being transient. Bill Jones CAO reviewed the deterrents used such as strobe lights, decoy animals, native species planting beds, use of a trained dog and by staff disturbing the geese. There were varying levels of short-term successes but no permanent solution.

Councillor Golden expressed concern about children playing on the contaminated beach. Local Veterinarian, Trace MacKay stated that there was not a high risk from casual contact with goose droppings, but there was still a health risk. The very young, the very old, pregnant and immuno-compromised being at highest risk. So another good

reason to keep the resident goose population limited.

Some of the options discussed at the meeting were the use of temporary fencing in the Spring and Fall, increased use of trained dog(s), use of drones, assigning staff/contractors and/or students specifically to this issue, making the current environment less hospitable to the geese, taking timely action prior to the geese becoming established in the Spring.

It was noted that there should be differentiation between residential geese and transient geese and the focus should be on a long term solution to deal with the residential geese. Mr. Jones stated that whatever is done, there will be costs associated with it.

Local resident Karen Livick says while she understands that the waterfront needs to be a safe and clean space, killing geese was not a good solution and Lion's Head would not want to be known as the village that kills geese. She considers a management plan as a positive step forward.

Councillor Megan Myles summed up the discussion; geese management needs to be a multi-year, multi-faceted, long term approach with a focus on residential geese, tracking the effectiveness of measures employed and utilizing local expertise, possibly creating a Community Task Force.

The Geese Management Plan including costs, staffing requirements

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and action plan is expected to be ready by February, with implementation in March/April 2020. The municipality is looking for public feedback, a survey will be available on their website (direct link is <https://www.surveymonkey.com/r/35N3ZT6>). They will also reach out to local experts and other municipalities and agencies to discuss deterrents that have proven successful.

A copy of this meeting's presentation is available on the municipality's website under News and Public Notices. A must read is the "Handbook for Managing Canada Geese and Cackling Geese in Southern Canada" located at <https://www.canada.ca/en/environment-climate-change/services/migratory-bird-conservation/publications/handbook-managing-cackling-geese-southern.html>

TO THE TUB WITH LOVE

an annual free dinner for everyone in the community

Friday January 10th 5:00 pm to 7:00 pm
The Tobermory Community Centre

(Transportation or take out can be arranged, just call any of the churches)

A free turkey dinner with all the trimmings hosted by the four local churches (St. Edmunds Anglican, Light & Life Chapel, St. Thomas The Apostle Catholic Church and Tobermory United.

This is our way of thanking YOU for being part of the community!

Come and visit with friends and neighbours and celebrate the New Year!

Pike Bay United Church & Lion's Head United Church

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Dec. 22 Advent 4 LOVE Communion Service
Worship Leader Rev. John Smith

Dec. 24 Christmas Eve Service 7pm
Lion's Head United Church
Worship Leader Patricia McLeod

Dec. 29 Worship Leader Sharon Winegarden
(9:30 a.m. Service at Pike Bay only)

Unless noted services are at Pike Bay United at 9:30 am & Lion's Head United at 11 am Church office 519-793-3312



Merry Christmas & Happy New Year!

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PUBLISHER'S COLUMN

By John Francis

Only one other time in history have the waters of Georgian Bay and Lake Huron been this high, this late in the year. That was 1986. Water levels were dropping fast at that point but the ice storm of January, 1987 was still devastating. The current water level is 1.6m (that's five feet three inches) above where it was seven years ago.

"All this and much more," as Rick Mercer would say, is available at the Canadian Hydrographic Services website. Historical information for all five great lakes is at: <https://waterlevels.gc.ca/C&A/pdf/NetworkMeans2018.pdf>

For up-to-the-moment data from the water level sensing station in Tobermory, go to <https://waterlevels.gc.ca/eng/Station/Month?type=1&sid=11690&tz=E&DT&pres=0&date=2019%2F12%2F31> (or just navigate in from waterlevels.gc.ca — it's easy.)

But that leaves us with a number of important questions:

- could water levels go even higher?
- what happens if we have a bad winter storm when the water is high?
- is this the new normal — wild fluctuations?

Planning for Climate Change Chaos and Cutting Our Carbon Footprint

Is this what climate change will look like on the Bruce Peninsula?

Another foot of water would flood the parking at the head of Tobermory Harbour, flood the campground and marina at Lion's Head harbour and flood a lot of causeways and beaches on the Lake Huron side, perhaps even a few roads. It would make countless cottages and outbuildings vulnerable to storm and ice damage all along both shorelines.

Could it happen? Could the water rise higher than it's ever been before?

Stay tuned. But in the meantime, put on your shutters and drag all your water toys a long way up on shore.

At its Dec 9 meeting, our council passed a motion "THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED THAT Council formally acknowledge the scientific evidence on climate change and establish a Climate Action Committee, composed of council members, municipal staff and citizens, to recommend evidence-based and collaborative actions to reduce the impacts of climate change on the Municipality and our community for generations to come."

This is wonderful news. I would like to jump-start the process with a bit of background.

Councillor Megan Myles suggested that when we are constructing facilities that will last for decades, we should

consider what changes might occur in those decades. Water level fluctuations and more intense storms are both likely.

But cultural and economic changes may also be important, for example carbon taxes and carbon footprint shaming. Will they affect the pattern of activity in our communities?

Tourism guru Roger Brooks likes to talk about the 20th century as the "century of the automobile". He mocks North America's dependence on gas guzzling cars and points to European cities as examples of what life could look like with a lot fewer cars. In Copenhagen for example, 62% of daily commutes are by bicycle. Cycling is seen as healthy and virtuous.

A lot of resort areas and retirement communities in the USA have relaxed rules about golf carts on their roads. It would be easy to switch that fleet to electric; that will probably happen over the next few years. Most of southern Europe is infested with motor scooters; they dramatically outnumber cars. They too will probably be electrified. Can India's huge fleet of small urban vehicles be far behind? These are the low-hanging fruit of fighting climate change. But will such vehicles become popular in rural Ontario?

We have a few early adopters of electric automobiles on the Bruce; we have a few early adopters of e-bikes. Coming soon:

there are closed-in four-wheel equivalents of e-bikes that are being marketed to seniors (Google "boomerbuggy"). They would get you around our villages with great ease and can be parked almost anywhere. There are also tiny cars out there that make Smart cars look huge; Google "Peel P-50 Globe and Mail" for an interesting story about a 105kg single-seat car.

Will any of this take hold on the Bruce? Will people decide that walking a kilometre or three instead of driving is a good choice? Or cycling? Or taking a small e-vehicle? Or will the gas guzzler remain king?

Should we plan for more bike and pedestrian lanes on our roads, more electric vehicle charging stations on our buildings?

Fun fact: If you wanted to get to Lion's Head from Ferndale or Barrow Bay or Whippoorwill, the difference between a car doing 50km/hr and an e-vehicle doing 30km/hr would be about 5 minutes each way. You'd probably save three of those minutes in parking. Unfortunately, all of those roads are terrifying for slow vehicles (and cyclists, and pedestrians).

Other fun fact: I have never spent more than ten seconds finding a place to park my bicycle at Peacocks Foodland in Tobermory. Just saying.

Letter: Endless Repetitive Static on STR's Is Not Useful

Editor,

I am not at all sure the Publisher's article in November's press on STR's (Short Term Rentals) is helpful in any way.

It goes far afield to Barcelona, Vienna and even Toronto to get comparisons. This does not appear to be rational in our area of ~ 3900 residents that reduces to a few hundred for 8 months of the year.

Municipalities like Kawartha Lakes and Tiny Township would be more relevant to our situation. Their solution was more or less to continue to enforce existing bylaws. Not a totally irrational response for us in that the municipality's own data revealed essentially no bylaw calls due to STR issues.

Are we following a rather familiar Government protocol in spending taxpayer's money on problems that have been shown not to exist – we can observe that once started it is often impossible to wind down Government programs – i.e. it

took years to stop the windmill program.

Two issues are mentioned as being connected to STR's that I think need further investigation before being used as a "truth",

a) Somehow STR's drastically affect long term rentals. Really? What exactly is this "demand" for long term rentals. Who wants to rent here in the winter when there is essentially no employment or indeed no people? I'm here all winter and the streets are bare. I see no help wanted signs for January. You?

b) Now, this issue of seasonal workers - perhaps there are other solutions? These seasonal workers are paid starvation wages which would no doubt be less if there was no minimum wage. They are dumped on pogy or go back to school when the mob retreats on Labour day. They clean the beds, the toilets, the tables and take out the trash for the tourists. Maybe the solution is to pay them a living wage?

c) Several forward thinking businesses provide housing for their staff- maybe this should be a requirement for a business licence. Maybe the solution should come from the commercials who are making the money – not on the backs of the taxpaying residents who pay over 93% of the municipal taxes?

d) This attempt to divide the populace through statements like "the investors will complain" is odious at best. I observe very few people buying cottages now-a-days at the current high prices to scoop big money on the 8 week tourist season – you just can't significantly help with a \$400,000 mortgage on 8 weeks of rentals. And where does this leave the young couple who only has 2 weeks vacation per year but rents their property out the rest of the time rather than see it go empty? So in the final analysis we are all investors albeit some of us won't see the gains until our wills are read. Let's not split hairs.

In sum, less Government involvement means less complexity, less land taxes and more attention paid to the things that really matter in our Township. After all the Township's own data – obtained after much effort from a resistant Township, shows there were essentially no bylaw infraction calls in the last 3 years due to

STR's. There may be a problem with too many tourists crowding Little Tub, there may be too many people swarming over Flowerpot Island, there may be issues with helicopter noise, the tempo of the area in summer may have forever switched from the quiet retirement community that once was and thus be causing a lot of consternation with some residents - BUT – none of this indicates that further money should be spent on this non-existent problem.

Shut off the spigot now, pay out the "consultants" contracts and use the money to repair some bridges/culverts or shoot some geese?

(But then again – maybe we should hire consultants to determine what to do with the geese problem...maybe some University has an experimental birth control method for them? Or a breeding program that produces undesirable/ugly males or females? Note – this is an attempt at humour, I am not suggesting that a Committee of Council be struck.)

Merry Christmas everyone!

(Maybe you'll have a Christmas goose in the pot like Tiny Tim?)

Kevin Doyle,

Dorcas Bay

Letter: Correction to Oct 28/19 Council Minutes

I would like to correct an error in the Oct 28 MNPB council minutes (entirely my fault, I should have caught it earlier).

In regards to the request for possible roadside brushing by the Tobermory Snowmobile Club on Lindsay Rd 30 – it states that I was concerned about the amount of dead brush left along Little Cove Road after brushing – it should state Lower Cameron Road.

Speaking to members of the club, they were requested by Parks to leave it as is and any brushing they do along municipal roads would be cleaned up.

My apologies to the club. I strongly support their efforts in regards to keeping the trail viable.

Councillor Smokey Golden

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Letter: Applaud Council For Voting in Favour of Climate Action Committee

During the recent delegation to Council, Councillor Smokey Golden asked a great question: Why did the Montreal Protocol solve the problem of the ozone layer while solving the carbon dioxide build up fails to get traction?

There are three main reasons.

1. Timescale. Ozone depletion was noted in a relatively short period and could be corrected in a single lifetime. Carbon dioxide buildup has increased

very slowly though the rate has increased considerably in recent years. And the correction will not be experienced in a single lifetime.

2. Visibility. While both ozone and carbon dioxide are invisible, the ozone problem was presented visually by adding colour to the satellite images whereby a metaphorical "hole" was created. Carbon dioxide spreads more easily in the atmosphere and forms a homogeneous layer. Therefore no hole.

3. Immediacy. We could get melanoma from ultraviolet light that came through the "visible hole". We all knew someone, a family member, neighbour or friend who had melanoma. These were real people. Carbon dioxide is not that specific. Statistically it will kill a lot of people but it will do so indirectly. And we don't yet know who.

Our children and grandchildren, born and to be born, will be left to deal with the mess left by the current adult

generation who will likely get off scot-free, as was eloquently (and elegantly) pointed out by one of the student delegates at Council.

I applaud Council for unanimously voting to acknowledge the science behind climate change and to set up a Climate Action Committee.

Sincerely,
Laurent Leduc

BPDS Students Volunteer at Community Bottle Drive



Photo: BPDS Secondary School Council accepts a donation from Bottlemaster Tim Hayes.

Submitted by Griffon Thomas
BPDS Secondary Student Council

Every Saturday this past October, something magical was taking place on the outskirts of Lion's Head. Compelled by an unstoppable desire to do good for their community, high school students from B.P.D.S. representing their student council were volunteering at the Community Bottle Drive.

Under the thoughtful tutelage of the stoic yet generous Bottlemaster Tim Hayes, these students sorted bottles, bags, cases, and cans until their hands were deeply stained with the sickly sweet smell of mold-infused alcohol.

All proceeds from any empties in the donation locker went straight to the student council, and together with a donation from the anadromous Bottlesage,

over 1,000 dollars were raised over the past month. Some of this money was used to fund a small fall-themed event at the school, and the rest will be used to support other secondary student activities.

On behalf of student council and all of B.P.D.S., I would like to sincerely thank Bottlemaster Tim Hayes for all of his generosity.

In other exciting news, the B.P.D.S. athletics department has secured a \$700 grant through OFSAA to pay for equipment that will be used in the new B.P.D.S. weight and training facility.

The school is always fundraising, and if any members of the community would like to help donate to the weight room, please contact the school office. We think this is a worthwhile project to support our teams.

Stained Glass Workshop January 9th

Submitted by Jane Greenhouse

Have you always wanted to try your hand at stained glass? On Thursday evening, January 9th at 6:00pm Sheila Peacock and Jane Greenhouse will be teaching an introduction to stained glass at The Meeting Place in Tobermory. This is the copper foil method of stained glass. We will provide everything that you need to create a sun-catcher.

On this evening we will teach you

how to transfer the pattern to the glass, to cut the glass, grind it ready for foiling, foiling the pieces, soldering the pieces together and which patina to choose. Then, after polishing your creation, it will be ready to take home.

As a winter special, for the Tobermory friends who were working when we offered this class before, the cost will be only \$30.00. The class size is limited to 8 people so register early at pjaneege@gmail.com

Climate Comment for November 2019: A Cold Month!

Submitted by Bill Caulfeild-Browne

November was unseasonably cold with a mean temperature of 0.2C, which is nearly three degrees below normal. The month started out with the remnants of the severe and damaging storm that hit us in late October. The second week was dull and cloudy and gave us the coldest night at -9.0C, on the 13th.

But things did improve a lot for the third and fourth weeks, with nine sunny days and another four or so that were partly sunny. Temperatures crept up and reached a high for the month of 7.2C on the 27th - there were even several nights without frost.

This warmer end to the month is an anomaly we saw in September, when the second half of the month was distinctly warmer than the first half. For

a few glorious late-Fall days we thought winter might be delayed. Then December came with an abrupt reminder of winter, accompanied by 20+cm. of snow, high winds and power cuts.

Precipitation was, as seems usual these days, above normal. Mother Nature endowed us with 82 mm. against a 20 year average of 70 mm. It rained on nine days, the heaviest fall being 25 mm. on the night of 27th.

November is usually a windy month and this one was no exception. The average speed was 13 kms/hr and the strongest gust was 78 kms/hr on the 1st. This was a left-over from the October storm.

December has not started well so let's hope for a warmer second half like we had in November.

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The time has come for me to move on, it's been 19 years, although it doesn't feel that long. On January 23rd Geoff and Gill Ireland will be the new owners. Until that time we'll run marginally as ever.

❄️ I would like the opportunity for one final jab, to give thanks and maybe squeeze in a hug.

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Santa Visits Rotary Hall
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as well and Santa was pleased with that because he loves to see children read.

Rotary thanks all who participated and all who came to make Santa feel welcome. Special thanks to Rod Barr who was our Parade Marshall and to the Judges Ruth Smith, Doris Longe, and Rosemary Lamond. We also express our appreciation to the Friends of the Library for the books they provided to the children.

Now for the winners:

- First Place: Myles Bay and Old Woman's River
- Second Place: McLaren's Pipes and Drums Band from Warton
- Third Place: The Municipality of the Northern Bruce Peninsula

Congratulations to you all.

Each of these groups has bragging rights all year and we hope they will be back in the parade to defend their titles next year.

Really, everyone who participated was a winner. It was a beautiful day and, it seemed, every single person had a smile on his or her face.

The parade is a lot of work to organize but certainly one of the most rewarding things we do as a club.

Merry Christmas and Happy New Year from the Rotary Club of Northern Bruce Peninsula.

ROTARY DONATIONS

This has been a busy month for Rotary. Fulfilling our promises to several organizations is so enjoyable and those of us who were privileged to make donations to different organizations on behalf of the Rotary Club of Northern Bruce Peninsula were so very proud.

Lion's Head Figure Skating Club

Rotarian Rob Hiscott was pleased to present a cheque for \$500.00 to a group of very excited skaters in late November

for the tremendous skating program this organization provides our community.

Golden Dawn

Rotarian Anne James really enjoyed presenting \$250.00 to several very enthusiastic residents of Golden Dawn Seniors' Home for their resident trips. Rotarian Anne and President Doug and several other Rotarians and friends did this at the Birthday Party Rotary hosted at Golden Dawn in November.

Bruce Peninsula Family Centre

Rotarian David Hosken presented a cheque to the Daycare to help with their kitchen expenses. He was surrounded by a crowd of happy and enthusiastic little ones who really seemed thrilled that he was there. This is another wonderful group of people who provide a great service to this community.



Photo: Some of the residents of Golden Dawn smile after receiving a \$250.00 cheque to help with their resident trips from Rotarian Anne James, a regular volunteer at Golden Dawn.



Photo: Rotarian Jim Dilamarter presents a \$100.00 cheque to Bruce Peninsula Hospice from the Rotary Club of Northern Bruce Peninsula.

Bruce Peninsula Hospice

Rotarian Jim Dilamarter was honoured to present a cheque to Hospice in late November. The work they do is so essential and so much appreciated by the families involved.

The Municipality of Northern Bruce Peninsula

Rotary made a donation of \$175.00 to the municipality to provide free ice skating time at the Lion's Head Arena to the children of our area during the Holiday times.

As part of our work during the Christmas season Rotarians will help with the Salvation Army Kettle campaign once again this year. We also will be making donations to the Food Banks in our area as we have done for many years. Rotary is proud to have been one of the founding organizations for the food bank in Lion's Head and know how much this service is needed not only at Christmas but all year long.

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Community Foundation of Grey Bruce Funds Books for Lion's Head Children



Photo: A little elf browses the selection of books at the Friends of the Lion's Head library book table.



Photo: OPP Auxilliary officers Tom Buckley (left) and Dan Forbes (right) accept a foodbank donation from Val Anderson at the annual "Stuff the Cruiser" event held outside Peacocks Foodland December 7th.

Submitted by Donna Hambleton
Friends of the Lion's Head Library distributed books to a long line up of children following the Santa Claus Parade on December 7. Almost 100 books and reusable shopping bags were handed out by Donna Hambleton and Susanne Smith after children visited with Santa at the Lion's Head Rotary Hall.

Bruins, visited the Lion's Head Branch to talk about his books, his love of hockey and what is required to write fiction and non-fiction books that interests readers.

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There was a great selection of books for babies and children up to 10 years of age. This was a first for Lion's Head, enabled by generous funding from the Community Foundation of Grey Bruce and was very well received by families in our community.

Friends sponsor visit from Author Eric Zweig

On Friday November 22nd, Eric Zweig, author of many books including: The Ultimate Book of Hockey Trivia for Kids; The Toronto Maple Leafs and Art Ross: The Hockey Legend Who Built the



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MNBP Council Recap— November and December Meetings

By John Francis

With the 2020 budget process, the Isthmus Bay Road improvements, Short-Term Accommodations, planning for climate change, managing geese at Lion's Head beach and many more issues, it has been a very busy time at Northern Bruce Peninsula Council.

The Nov 25 Council Meeting included an appearance by Sgt Martin Murray, who is in overall charge of the OPP detachments at Chatsworth and Warton. His presentation is well covered in the Minutes of that meeting, on page 27 in this issue.

Engineer Ross Slaughter of GSS Engineering attended to bring Council up to date on the proposed upgrade of Isthmus Bay Road. Planning of this project is proceeding but it requires detailed consultation with every landowner along the road. Council scheduled a Special Meeting for the morning of Dec 16 to explore the project in full detail.

The Friends of Bruce District Parks made a (successful) request for support and funding for the renovation of Big Tub lighthouse (see story on page 2).

The Dec 9 Council Meeting began with Helen McFarlane making a presentation on behalf of the Sweet Shop in Tobermory. She talked about the challenges involved in expanding the production/wholesale business to a new site on Hwy 6. Her presentation will be summarized in the Minutes of the meeting in the next issue of this newspaper.

A joint delegation from Bruce Peninsula District School and Bruce

Peninsula Environment Group asked Council to establish an Ad Hoc Climate Action Committee to find practical ways to fight climate change as a community. A summary of their presentation will appear in the next issue.

The Meeting's Agenda began with a Motion from Councillor Smokey Golden to ask the province to dramatically increase penalties for stunt driving on Hwy 6. Council voted unanimously in support.

Councillor Megan Myles moved to establish a Climate Action Committee. After considerable discussion, Council voted unanimously in favour.

Treasurer Teresa Shearer and Bylaw Enforcement Officer Carol Hopkins presented a much anticipated report on revenue generated by Tobermory paid parking (see sidebar table). Councillor Golden wanted to see less money transferred to Parks & Rec with more money put into reserves or spent on capital improvements. "To be fair," Mayor Milt McIver responded, "we had quite a discussion about this." A lot of work went into deciding how to allocate the funds. Councillor Megan Myles also

Tobermory Paid Parking Revenues & Expenses - 2019

Paid Parking	\$310,079
Parking Passes	\$3,713
Parking Tickets	\$37,614
TOTAL REVENUE	\$351,408

Paid Parking Expenses

Wages and Benefits	\$68,938
Vehicle Expenses	\$13,656
Other Expenses	\$39,545
TOTAL COST	\$122,139

Other Disbursements

Brock St Property Purchase (Reimburse NBP Reserve)	\$50,000
Transfer to Parks & Recreation	\$72,000
Balance — to Parking Reserve	\$107,269

Parking Meter Revenues by Location

Cenotaph 1	\$82,007
Cenotaph 2	\$58,535
Bay & Brock St	\$60,386
Bay & Earl St	\$10,992
Head & Adelaide St	\$16,439
Community Centre	\$27,918
Parks Visitor Ctr Rd 1	\$4,850
Parks Visitor Ctr Rd 2	\$13,119
Legion St Parking Lot	\$36,340
Hay Bay Rd Parking Lot	\$13,387
Harpur Drive	\$4,979
Big Tub Road	\$32,309

liked the idea of rolling parking revenue into assets. She was pleased that parking revenues from Big Tub Road more than cover the Municipality's contribution to the Big Tub Lighthouse restoration.

CAO Jones presented a report on an Ontario Government program, "Investing in Canada Infrastructure Program — Green Stream Ontario Program" that seems worth pursuing. The grant criteria are a good fit for an expansion of Tobermory's municipal water system. The objective would be getting a high capacity main across to Hwy 6 and then south to Nicholas Street. It would serve the Bradley Davis Seniors Centre, the Community Centre and the Firehall. Councillors noted that it would have excess capacity to allow extensions to other facilities such as the Parks Canada Visitor Centre and the municipal property on Brock Street. Councillors expressed enthusiastic support. An application will be prepared and submitted by the Jan 22/2020 deadline.

MNBP's Dec 16 Meeting includes the long-awaited Short-Term Accommodation report by consultant firm Skelton Brumwell. The 63-page report summarizes the results of a survey and consultation process held last summer and explains the strategies and results achieved by other communities who are dealing with similar issues. To see the report, go to the municipal website, www.northernbrucepeninsula.ca then go to Municipal Services in the bottom right hand corner and select "View All" which gets you to a page with a link to "Mayor and Council". That gets you to "Agendas and Minutes". Select Dec 16 Meeting, then "Agenda Package" to get all the supporting materials.

Big Tub Light Donation Continued from page 2

Canada has shown no interest in being responsible for it. But it's probably the oldest building in Tobermory. He asked that the municipality act as guarantor for the Friends' fundraising efforts and contribute to the project. He suggested the parking revenues from Big Tub Road might make a good source for such funding. Councillors Smokey Golden and Megan Myles immediately agreed with this suggestion. Council voted unanimously to support the project.

Here is an excerpt from the Friends' written brief to Council:

"Twelve years ago we appeared before this Council to secure the future of Big Tub Light. The Department of Fisheries and Oceans wanted to pull the building down or divest themselves of it as being

surplus to their requirements. We felt that an icon of this municipality, and indeed of Bruce County, should be preserved. Council agreed that if divestiture to the Municipality could be achieved, Friends of the Parks would lease the structure for a nominal sum and take on responsibility for its preservation.

Big Tub Light was built in 1885. A very well constructed building, it survived for well over 100 years before falling into neglect.

Windows had been broken and were covered in plywood and maintenance was restricted to the Coast Guard painting it every so often. It appeared the structure was doomed until a group of citizens decided to take action. Working under the umbrella of the Friends, appeals were made to Parks Canada to take it over as it clearly belongs in Fathom Five National Marine Park. Unfortunately Parks had been

besieged nationally to preserve dozens of lighthouses and, understandably, would not contemplate it. An attempt to have the light designated as a National Heritage Building went nowhere as divestiture needs to take place first. The current aboriginal land claim will likely delay that process for some time.

So a public campaign was launched to raise funds and it was successful, raising over \$28,000, about \$10,000 more than needed. A thorough scraping, priming and repainting took place while new windows were installed. The light once again looked as it should. The excess funds raised were banked by the Friends for future maintenance.

That "future maintenance" commenced in September this year but it soon became apparent that serious deterioration to the cedar shakes had occurred, particularly on the NE side. This was caused by incorrect

installation of the shakes sometime in the past — water was unable to drain from them properly and got behind them. The funds set aside would not be sufficient to replace the shakes, though the job was started. One side of the six-sided light has been done properly, with ice and moisture barriers and proper preparation.

But the cost has now risen.

We had originally estimated the cost at around \$19,000 but two events have since conspired against us. First is the requirement to replace all the shakes, rather than simply repainting, and second is the recent storm damage. The total now stands at \$67,000. Still, it is worth noting that the replacement pre-painted shakes are warranted for 15 years. We do not anticipate anything but comparatively minor maintenance for the next decade-and-a-half. It's a good investment in our heritage."

Walsh MRI Challenge Continued from page 1

Nancy and Bill Strang and Bluffs B&B answered the challenge with a donation of \$5,500.00. Nancy said the donation was made possible thru an inheritance from a long time family friend. This friend also left a very large sum to the Wingham hospital, so healthcare was obviously very important to him. Nancy and Bill are both active Hospital Auxiliary members and Nancy is currently on the Bruce Peninsula Health Services Foundation Board and has been for just over 4 years. Thank you so much for your many volunteer hours for healthcare and for sharing your inheritance to make a generous donation to the MRI.

The next donation to the challenge was made by Glenn Beacock with a donation of \$5510.00 Glenn is also a current Bruce Peninsula Health Services Foundation Board Member and has been for 4 years. Glenn said he had been thinking about answering the challenge for some time....no time like the present to do it. Like Nancy he knows very well the needs of health care and the important task of balancing the finances to keep health care local. Thank you so much Glenn for volunteering your time and for your generous donation to the MRI.

I'm sure Nancy and Glenn remember the first time it was brought to the Foundation Board that the MRI was in dire need of replacement. The process to replace such a crucial piece of equipment is long and involved and takes a great deal of fundraising but we are happy to report that the fundraising stands at 3.5

million of the 4.7 million replacement cost and that renovations have begun in preparation for installation in 2020.

BPHSF with the support of our two amazing Hospital Auxiliaries has raised a total of \$425,000 so far!

Before the late November edition of The Bruce Peninsula Press had even been printed we received a wonderful surprise... an email from The Tobermory Press saying they to were going to donate to the challenge to make it one donation closer to 20 so that Brent Robins would donate again. Brent's Challenge wasn't even "Hot off the press" yet! Our first reaction was to say "You have already done your share to make the Challenge a tremendous success"..... but it wouldn't be right to turn down money for local healthcare. Honestly the success of the Challenge is due to the wonderful coverage it received from the Press. The crew at the Tobermory Press made our job so easy. Thank you, Thank you, Thank you from the bottom of our hearts. As residents of the Bruce Peninsula we couldn't ask for a better local paper. The paper is informative and carries the voices of those that want to advertise, to complain, to inform.....all for those that want to learn, be informed, agree or disagree. It reminds us of all that goes on around here and all that is upcoming. You guys ROCK!!!! Also Thank you for your very generous donation of \$5,600 to the MRI. It really is the icing on the cake.

PEOPLE ARE SO GENEROUS FOR LOCAL HEALTHCARE.....PLEASE GIVE WHAT YOU CAN to help BPHSF meet the Bruce Peninsula's portion of the MRI funding. Contact April or Catharine at the

Foundation office in the Allied Professional building beside the Warton Hospital at 519-534-5856. With the holidays and the New Year fast approaching April and Catharine would like to wish everyone a Wonderful Holiday Season and All the Best in 2020.

The Foundation office will closed for Christmas and reopen Jan 2nd. Tuesdays in the Lion's Head Hospital Board Room will continue in 2020 with a schedule of the

second and last Tuesday of every month from 9:00am to 4:00pm. Stop in and visit. They are there to answer questions and listen to any concerns.

Tax receipts will be issued for the 2019 income tax year for any donations made before Christmas as well as any donations postmarked by December 31st.

Merry Christmas ALL and all the best for a Healthy, Happy 2020,

The Walshs



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Volunteers Turnout for Cabot Head Work Party

Media Release

There was a great turnout for the November 30th Cabot Head work party. A substantial amount of work was completed which included cleaning up and reassembling the Keepers Cottage so that there is a place to prepare meals, gather, and warm up during future work days. The exterior of the lighthouse was winterized and secured. Special thanks to Gord Lawson of Dyers Bay for not only donating his contractors skills but also the materials used to cover the windows and doors.

The museum artifacts that had been boxed away were spread out and sorted to begin work in the spring. A substantial water leak had caused damage on the second floor including a ceiling collapse and visible mold. This will have to be a priority once we start work in the spring.

The Friends of Cabot Head (FOCH) have applied to the Municipality for a Community Grant to help get up and running this spring and are optimistic they will be open in 2020. This is likely going to be on a limited basis; opening the property and lighthouse museum.

There are a lot of factors to address including traffic concerns from Dyers Bay residents, our lease arrangement with the MNB, the maintenance of the grounds after being closed for three seasons, repairs to the lighthouse interior, and reassembling the museum.

The board is very pleased that many more local residents are helping or expressing interest in helping.

The Friends of Cabot Head Lighthouse Board of Directors are Ron Wheeler, Joanne Lampert, Gwen & Robert Rollinson, Will Meneray and Mat Dwyer. Ina Toxopeus is retiring from the board and will be greatly missed.



Photo Credit: Sandra Howe

Photo: Gord Lawson hard at work.



Photo Credit: Sandra Howe

Photo L-R: Volunteers Matthew Merrifield and Matt Gowland lend a helping hand.

Community Kitchens to Celebrate Delicious Dishes From Around the World

Submitted by Sharon McComb

Why is FOOD such a powerful tool in gathering people together? Part of our collective DNA seems to be the desire to come together communally to share food. Every culture around the world has gathered to eat together... from the tribal fire to the ceremonial feast, from the medieval banquet to modern day dinner parties. Food is a common denominator among all the different kinds of people in any given community.

People celebrate...together...with food! Let's gather together and celebrate with them. You can register for any (try them all) of these Community Kitchens events and join us in gathering in community, learning something interesting, sharing some new tastes and connecting with others. It's also a lot of fun!

Contact The Meeting Place at 519-596-2313 or meetingplace@amtelecom.net to register for these Free events.

Food and community are so entwined that throughout the world certain food has become associated with specific cultural and religious traditions. Communities on a national scale come together and eat the same foods at the same time; for example, here in our part of the world, we eat roast turkey at Thanksgiving and Christmas, cake on birthdays and little cut-up sandwiches at funerals. These foods are all shared in community, whether that community is your country, your town, or your family and friends. Food is a social thing.

At The Meeting Place our mission is "to be a place to gather, learn, share and connect to create relationships which build our community". Over the years we've used food as a catalyst for doing just that. And we've done it through a variety of food programs, the most popular one of which is our Community Kitchens Program. This year, the program will explore this collective need to connect food and culture by sharing delicious dishes associated with holidays around the world.

- December 19 - Christmas Around the World
- January 23 - Welcoming the Chinese New Year
- February 27 - Mardi Gras: Laissez les Bons Temps Roulez!
- March 26 - Nowruz: Welcome Spring... & the Persian New Year



Photo Credit: Sandra Howe

Photo L-R: Board members Mat Dwyer and Ina Toxopeus inventory remaining stock from our gift shop.

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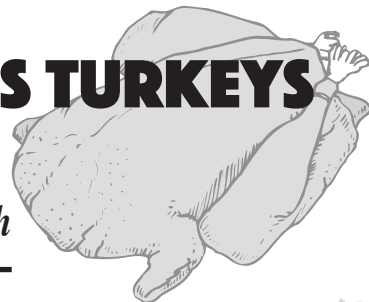
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Friends of Lion's Head Library
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The children that attended the program had great questions and shared

their own stories of their hockey escapades.

Thank you to the Friends of the Lion's Head Library for making this visit possible!



Photo: Author Eric Zweig visited the Lion's Head library on November 22nd to talk about his books, his love of hockey, and what is required to write fiction and non-fiction books that interests readers.



Photo: Almost 100 books and reusable shopping bags were handed out by Donna Hambleton and Susanne Smith at the Rotary Hall after the Santa Claus Parade.

Northern Library News: Happy Christmas Eve/Happy Noon Year in Tobermory

Submitted by Kathryn Hauck

WHAT IS HAPPENING in Tobermory:

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

• Happy Christmas Eve – Tuesday December 24, 11:00am: Come and enjoy some cider, treats, Christmas music and crafts to start the holidays.

- Happy Noon Year – December 31, 11:00am: Not staying up until midnight? Bring in the Noon Year!
- Starting January 7th - Adult Craft – Community Puzzling, Tuesdays, 11:00am-12:00pm: Come and help complete a puzzle. Coffee and tea provided.
- & 30: Topics include Christmas traditions, cocoa, games and more!
- Needle Arts – Fridays December 20, January 4, 11 & 18 at 2:00pm: Connect and share with other crafters while working on your current project.
- Story Time – Every Friday, 10:00-10:30am, Ages 0-4: Join us for this fun preschool program where we will help you build early literacy skills with your child by reading, talking, singing and playing together. Adults must stay for the program.

Parks Canada Staff Donate to Food Bank



Photo: Parks Canada employees Charlene Dowd and Tracey Watson, in conjunction with the union, put out a challenge to the Park staff to donate to the food bank. The challenge was accepted and a generous amount of food was collected.

Staff were delighted to assist those in need this holiday season.

WHAT IS HAPPENING in Lion's Head:

FRIENDS OF THE LION'S HEAD LIBRARY BOOK GIVEAWAY – Every time children under 10 visit the library they can enter our monthly draw to win a book.

• Thursday Sages – Thursday 11:00am-12:00pm December 19, January 9, 16, 23

A MUST read: *The Lying Game* by Ruth Ware

Bruce Peninsula Biosphere Association 2019 Raffle Winners

Submitted by Mike Warkentin, BPBA Volunteer

The Bruce Peninsula Biosphere Association held the draw for their annual raffle on Thursday November 14th at 8:00pm in the Municipality Office. This year the winners were spread across Ontario.

Pat Cameron of Dundas Ontario who has a cottage near Red Bay, was the grand prize winner of the \$500 VISA Certificate. You may remember the Cameron name as she and Brian were winners last year of the lighthouse book case.

I asked Pat when I met her to present the prize at the Ikea in Burlington "just what was her secret"? She said she values the BPBA as a charity for all the great work that they do and so she buys lots of tickets at multiple locations across the Bruce, thus supporting local businesses. She started with 5, then 10, then 15 and kept winning, so next year I joked we can expect 20!

Laurel Coo of Kingston was the winner of the second prize, the Canvas print of Summers' End taken by BPBA board member Mike Campbell. Laurel, if you are reading this, Laura Sagerman of the BPBA board has your print.

Coosje Weber of Kitchener was the winner of the third prize Linocut "Raven's End" by local artist Stuart Burgess, and is being guarded by Rod and Noreen Steinacher until the spring.

Jan Yost of St. Mary's was the winner of the Meade Lightbridge Telescope. Jan, bring it up to Bayside this summer and we can show you how to use it.

Stephanie Wolfert of Ottawa won the Necklace, earrings and ring by local artist Susan Skaith, and Catherine Thorn or Toronto was the winner of 2 Eco Adventure Gift Certificates.

As everyone knows, the proceeds of the raffle go to educational efforts and training on environmental concerns as well as the Bayside Astronomy program. Proceeds this year helped to fund two Student Program Managers as well as a new telescope.

Thanks go out to our local vendors who make the tickets available each summer, including Garden in Thyme, Foodland, The Dandy Lion, The FDI, the IDA, Wilson's Hardware and Solway's Farmers Market, as well as board members and friends of the BPBA.

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December 7, 2019: Holiday Spirit Alive & Well on the Bruce Peninsula



Photo Above: The Bruce Peninsula Society of Artists held their annual Christmas Festival of Art at Bruce Peninsula District School in Lion's Head on December 7th. Over 20 local artists had their items on display.

Photo Below: Attendees at the Christmas Festival of Art enjoyed musical entertainment.



Photos Above & Below: The Lion's Head Hospital Auxiliary held their annual Cookie Walk on December 7th at the Lion's Head United Church. An assortment of cookies, stocking stuffers and fresh baked bread were available for purchase. A large table of Silent Auction items were up for bidding.



Wiarion Santa Claus Parade Dazzles with Lights



Photo: Here comes Santa Claus! Santa and his reindeer make a trip down Main Street in Wiarion on December 7th.



Photo: The Wiarion Kids Den won Best Overall Float of the night.

Best Lights Award went to the Bruce Peninsula Sportsmen's Club, Best In Theme was LAMBlicious, and the People's Choice Award went to Wiarion Home Hardware.

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Dear Santa, My name is Devon and I'm in grade one at St. Edmunds Public School. I have been good this year and hope I can ask for the following presents I would like: Minimum one piece of Legend Mario toys and Mario stuffies. I would also like a Nintendo Switch and some games to go with it. Thank you Santa! Love Devon

Dear Santa,
My name is Shauntia and I am in grade 1 at Waat St Edmunds Public School in Tabernash.

I have been a very good girl this year because I help my

Grandma and Grandpa to do my dog's paw when she hurt.

At my old school I would help other smaller kids climb the ladder to the slide so can they have a good time. I would like the following things for Christmas: a Lego set, a Nintendo Switch, a new cell phone, a regular Lego set, art supplies like paint, paper and crayons. I would also like a movie about a dragon.

Thank you Santa!

Love Shauntia

Dear Santa,

My name is Mairin and I am in grade one at St. Edmunds Public School in Tabernash. My dad has given you a few phone calls letting you know I have been really good this year. Everyday when I come home from daycare, my mom asks me to take out my lunch kit and I listen to her. When someone is hurt, I help by asking if they are ok. For Christmas I would like: a princess Cinderella Lego set, an art kit, my own iPad and Hatchimal toys. Thank you Santa! Love Mairin

Dear Santa

My name is Vincent and I am in grade three at St. Edmunds Public School in Tabernash. I've been good this year because I help a deer for someone and for my family and I get of video games when I am told to do so. I let my friends play with my Mario stuffies and I always try to keep our environment clean by throwing my garbage out and picking up others garbage because I don't like my town being dirty. This is why I'm asking for these things for Christmas: 1. A Nintendo Switch. 2. A new pair of headphones for when I am on technology. Thank you! Love Vincent

Dear Santa,

My name is Bentley and I am in grade 3 at St. Edmunds Public School in Tabernash. I have been good this year. I have let kids at school play with me. At home I let my sister Avery play with my Lego. When Avery is bored I say do you want to play with me? I help my Grandma when she is raking leaves. For things from Santa: I want a Lego Spiderman set and if I get a dog from my Mom and Dad then I want a dog sled and a Nintendo Switch and a private diary. I want a chocolate lab puppy from my Mom and Dad. Thank you Santa! From Bentley.

Dear Santa,
My name is Athena and I am in grade one at St. Edmunds Public School in Tabernash.

I have been a good girl helping my mom and Dad to do the dishes. I also help my Dad for the car. I help my friends when they are feeling sad by making them happy.

I hope you can bring me a new pair of headphones, a new pair of shoes, a new pair of pants, a new pair of shorts, a new pair of socks, a new pair of underwear, a new pair of pajamas, a new pair of gloves, a new pair of mittens, a new pair of shoes, a new pair of socks, a new pair of underwear, a new pair of pajamas, a new pair of gloves, a new pair of mittens. Love Athena.

Dear Santa,

My name is Aria and I am in grade 2 at St. Edmunds Public School in Tabernash. I have been extra good this year. I have been sharing pins when we play the pin game when there are no more pins in gym. I help people when they are sad. I help my friend at school when they are putting away toys. I help my mom clean the house when it is messy. I help my Uncle Jimmy and Uncle Dougie feed their dog Bear. So I am hoping you can bring me the following things this year for Christmas: 1. a Nintendo Switch. 2. Super Mario party for the Nintendo. 3. a camel for our trips. 4. a new Lego set. 5. an iPad. 6. a pet bird and 7. new pencils. Thank you Santa! Love Aria pitul



Media Release

Bruce Grey OPP Report: Driver Charged After Refusing Breath Demand

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4 MORE DRIVERS CHARGED WITH IMPAIRED

(CHATSWORTH, ON) - Over the past week Grey Bruce Ontario Provincial Police (OPP) have charged 4 more drivers with impaired driving in Grey Bruce detachment patrol area. Two of the occurrences included motor vehicle being involved in single vehicle collisions.

The 4 occurrences occurred in the following municipalities, two occurrences in Grey Highlands, one occurrence in South Bruce Peninsula and the fourth occurred in Georgian Bluffs.

In April of this year, Grey Bruce OPP reported a 50 percent increase of drivers charged with impaired driving throughout the detachment area, from the previous year. In September an 81 percent increase was reported and now the numbers to date, compared to same time frame last year, show a 97 percent increase. From January 1, 2019 to September 19, 2019 Grey Bruce OPP officers have charged 132 drivers with impaired driving. In 2018, for the same

time period, 67 drivers were charged with the same offence.

"It is the responsibility of every driver to drive sober. We are entering the holiday season, a time when people attend work parties and house gatherings to celebrate the season. Grey Bruce OPP are committed to public safety on our highways. You can expect an increased presence of RIDE programs throughout the Grey Bruce OPP detachment area over the next month. If you are hosting a party or gathering, be responsible and arrange for sober drivers or a safe way home for your guests."

Inspector Martin Murray, Grey Bruce OPP Detachment

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CONVENIENTLY REPORT MINOR CRIMES ONLINE

(ORILLIA, ON) - The Ontario Provincial Police (OPP) invite citizens to consider using Online Reporting - a secure, simple and convenient tool to report minor crimes.

In 2018, the OPP Provincial Communications Centres (PCC) received over two million 9-1-1, non-emergency and administrative calls. Of these, officers were dispatched to approximately 1.05 million occurrences. An increased use of Online Reporting will allow our frontline officers to focus efforts on urgent calls and crime prevention strategies within our communities.

Crimes that are eligible for Online Reporting are occurrences that include:

- Theft Under \$5000;
- Mischief / Damage to Property Under \$5000;
- Mischief / Damage to Vehicle Under \$5000;
- Theft from Vehicle;
- Lost / Missing Property Under \$5000;
- Stolen License Plates; and
- Driving Complaints (after the occurrence)

Online Reporting is a user friendly process that can be completed from any mobile device, laptop, tablet or computer with internet access. To access the system, a user can go to opp.ca/reporting, choose their location and click on Start a Report. This will take the user to a secure link where they will be given precise instructions on how to fill out the report.

"The Ontario Provincial Police continually strives to improve efficiency in processes and service delivery, including effectively using technology to better serve the public. By using Online Reporting to report minor crimes, such as thefts, minor damage to property and vehicles and graffiti, you are increasing the availability of officers and communications operators for the most urgent calls."

Chris Harkins, OPP Deputy Commissioner

OPP LAUNCHES SEASONAL FESTIVE RIDE CAMPAIGN

(ORILLIA, ON) - The Ontario Provincial Police (OPP) works all year to keep Ontario roads safe from impaired

drivers, and is making it a particular focus during its Festive RIDE campaign that officially begins this weekend.

Police services across the province take part in holiday RIDE programs aimed at taking alcohol- and drug-impaired drivers off our roads.

Thanks to new impaired driving laws phased in last year, the OPP is heading into the seasonal campaign with enhanced tools and authorities. Under the new law, police officers in possession of an approved screening device who lawfully pull over a driver in a RIDE initiative (or through any other lawful traffic stop) can now demand a breath sample without having reasonable suspicion that the driver has alcohol in their body.

The OPP has also acquired approved drug screening equipment which can detect cannabis and cocaine in a driver's saliva. The device can be used to enforce the provincial "zero tolerance" sanctions that now apply to young, novice and commercial drivers who are suspected of having the presence of drugs in their body.

Motorists are reminded that officers can demand a driver to submit to a Standardized Field Sobriety Test (SFST) and a Drug Recognition Expert (DRE) Evaluation. SFST-trained officers and DREs have the expertise to detect impairment by alcohol, drugs or both in a driver.

Motorists are also reminded that RIDE checks happen throughout the year, not just the festive season.

"Whether a driver is impaired by alcohol, drugs or both, impaired is impaired - any time of year. Our frontline officers have never been more prepared than they are now to remove these dangerous drivers from our roads." - Thomas Carrique, Ontario Provincial Police Commissioner

"With festive parties and holiday gatherings just around the corner, plan ahead and don't drive impaired. It is a serious criminal offence to drive while under the influence of drugs or alcohol and police officers across Ontario have the tools to detect impaired drivers. Please drive responsibly to help keep our roadways safe this holiday season." --- Sylvia Jones, Solicitor General

Drivers and passengers are reminded to adhere to strictly-enforced laws that address transportation of cannabis in motor vehicles.

QUICK FACTS

• In 2018, 56 people were killed in alcohol/drug-related collisions on OPP-patrolled roads.

• Close to 600 people have died on OPP-patrolled roads in the past ten years in collisions that involved an alcohol or drug-impaired driver.

• Every day, on average, four Canadians are killed and 175 are injured in impairment-related crashes.

The OPP Festive RIDE Campaign runs from November 23, 2019 to January 2, 2020.

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Mar Women's Institute Donates \$10,000 to Bruce Peninsula Hospital Legacy Fund



Photo L-R: April Patry, Campaign Director, Al White, Hospital Foundation Martha Martell, Cathy Baier, Susan White, Leila Duff, Betty Weir and Gerty Purdy. Just as April is a local gal, Allan White is the son of Ed and Florence White who had a farm and also the corner gas, restaurant in Mar. Another reason the Mar WI like to keep the givings close to home.

Submitted by Martha Martell

The Mar Women's Institute women made a donation to the Bruce Peninsula Hospital Legacy fund. The \$10,000 donation, which will last forever, can be added to when we choose as a group or individually. The interest is returned each year to form part of the money needed for that year's campaign. We like it because it supports our Peninsula hospitals including Lion's Head.

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Santa Visits Tobermory December 14th



Photo: Santa and his helpers make their way through Little Tub Harbour before stopping at the Community Centre in Tobermory on December 7th.



Photo: Blue Heron Cruises glass bottom boat and lighthouse float was followed by The Churches of Tobermory singing Christmas carols.



Photo: Parade floats at this year's Santa Claus Parade included a snowmobile trail groomer, mascotts Parka (Parks Canada) and Sparky (Northern Bruce Peninsula Fire & Emergency Services) as well as a very festive horse.



Photo Left: Tobermory Foodbank volunteers cook up delicious hot dogs at the Santa Claus Parade. Proceeds will help to stock the shelves of the Foodbank, assisting local families in need this holiday season.

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Photo: Naomi and Autumn with their furry reindeer.



Photo: The MNBP float featured a quorum of Council.

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Photo: One young man had a special visit with Santa and shared a joke – "What do the elves learn at school? The Elfabet!" Santa responded "Ho ho ho."

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Tis the Season to Reduce Waste! Holiday Recycling Questions & Answers (and Tips)

Submitted by Jacqui Wakefield

The holiday season is busy, and for many of us, recycling may not be something we think much about.

During this time of year, we produce a lot of waste and recycling – and it is not just gift wrap or ribbons. In our municipality for the past two years in a row, the amounts of both waste and recycling have increased more than 25% in December and January, compared with November and February! And, as is true in all other months, the amount of waste is almost twice as much as recycling. So, what can we do – and still fully enjoy this wonderful season?

Q: What about presents?

A: **REDUCE** – Give less stuff and consider more experience-based gifts: tickets to a hockey game, movie or another event, which are often more memorable. Try to eliminate the use of shiny wrapping paper, plastic bows, bubble wrap or Styrofoam – none of these are recyclable.



REUSE – Wrap gifts in festive holiday fabric, cloth bags or dish towels, which can simply be washed and reused. Give gifts in baskets, bags, boxes, tins or jars that often can be reused. When only wrapping paper will do, try to find paper that is made with recycled materials and will also be recyclable. Sturdy paper grocery bags like those from Peacocks Foodland would make great canvasses for stencils, paints, crayons -- and kids can do the decorating! Or perhaps reuse your old issues of the Press as wrapping (maybe a particularly interesting Publisher's rant...)! The main thing to avoid when it comes to wrapping paper is shiny! Metallic, glitter, and cellophane wrapping paper are not recyclable. However, they can be reused if handled carefully. Otherwise they must be added to the trash and taken to landfill.

RECYCLE – When you're done unpacking or unwrapping your gifts, be sure to break down and flatten the boxes. Then put the cardboard and boxboard in your recycling bin. With the extra volume of recycling during the holidays, recycling trucks need all the space they can get.

Q: What about the Christmas tree?

A: Reuse as much of the tree as possible. Try standing the tree in a corner of your yard as a resting spot for birds or protection for wildlife over the winter,



or let the tree decompose out of sight in your yard. Tree trunks can be dried and used for firewood or split for kindling. My brother is a wood worker, and he has made lovely candlesticks and bowls from the trunks. Use branches as mulch under acid-loving bushes and shrubs. If none of these options works for you or a neighbor, take to a landfill site (a fee applies).

Q: What about holiday dinners or parties?

A: Compost your kitchen food scraps from holiday dinners and parties – fruit and vegetable wastes only – not meat or grease.



Make it easy for guests to recycle their glass bottles and aluminum cans by putting the recycling bin next to the waste can.

If leftovers are likely, encourage guests to bring their own containers to "take home" some good eats.

Other Holiday Tips

- When out shopping, bring your own bag. Plastic bags are big troublemakers for the sorting equipment at recycling facilities. Use a reusable shopping bag every time you head to the store.

- Holiday light strings and tinsel often can be reused from year-to-year. However, they belong on the "naughty" list when it comes to recycling. These decorations look good on trees but create a mess once inside recycling facilities. When they are worn out or damaged, throw them into your waste bin.

- Recycle your old gadgets. Get a shiny new computer or phone this holiday season? Don't toss out your old model – recycle it responsibly at a store or at a landfill site.

- Rinse your recyclables. Before you toss your empty aluminum pie plate or eggnog carton into the blue box, make sure to give it a good rinse.

- Buy electronics or small appliances with an "Energy Star" label, which signifies that they save energy.

- Buy rechargeable batteries to go with new electronic toys.

Here are some other common items that unfortunately cannot be recycled:

- Clementine/Citrus boxes – the wood is not recyclable, but it can be used as kindling in a woodstove or fireplace.
- Ribbon and bows – reuse them as much as possible.

- Plastic Toys, Artificial Trees and Decorations
- Soiled paper plates, napkins and paper towels

To preserve the spirit of giving, do not try to give too much. High quality goods may cost more, but they last longer and ultimately reduce the amount of waste ending up in landfills. Less stuff means less waste and a healthier environment for everyone. What gift could be better?



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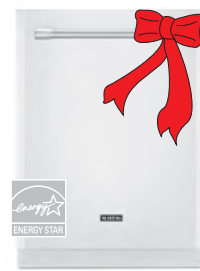
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Royal Canadian Legion Lion's Head, Branch 202 News: MPP Walker Presents \$3,995 for Community Grant Program



Photo L-R: 2nd Vice President Don Coulter, Past President Fred Van Tooren, President Richard Smith, Branch Secretary Sharron Coulter, M.P.P. Bill Walker, and Zone Vice President Kim White.

Submitted by Peter Dodge
Legion Executive welcomed M.P.P., Bill Walker to the Branch to receive a Provincial Government check for \$3995.00, from the Senior Community Grant Program. This grant allowed Branch 202 to organize a very informative and entertaining bus trip for local seniors.

Special thanks go out to Branch Secretary Sharron Coulter for her dedicated effort in pursuing and obtaining this grant.

Bill Walker, in turn, was very complimentary as to the deep involvement that Branch 202 has in the local Community.

Legion 202 held a Grey Cup Party on November 24th, while the attendance was disappointing, the generous support of the attendees helped to increase the funds available for the wheelchair accessible washroom being installed.

Early December saw two new members being inducted into Branch

202, as well as a transfer-in, that has moved into the area.

Membership dues for 2020 are almost already paid, with 90% up-to-date. Please pay before year's end to avoid the higher fee.

Legion 202 Veteran Services Officer, Nancy Alleyne, wishes to inform Veteran Legion Senior or Seniors that would like a visit, or may need anything to read, or just a visit, she would be pleased to help. She can be contacted as follows: Nancy Alleyne CD, CHIM, Tel: 226-974-2505 or email nancyalleyne33@gmail.com

As we are coming shortly to the end of 2019, Branch 202 Executive wish to extend Seasons Greetings to ALL in our wonderful community of Lion's Head and District. Wishing you a HEALTHY and PROSPEROUS 2020.

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Tobermory Legion Br 290 News:

Get Your Robbie Burns Dinner Tickets by December 31st

Submitted by Elaine Sinha

Some hae meat and canna eat, And some wad eat that want it ...Come on out to the Robbie Burns Dinner on January 25, 2020 at 5:00 pm. Tickets are \$20 and need to be purchased by December 31. Tickets are selling faster than a cold wind up your kilt; so don't delay in purchasing yours!

On the menu: Haggis with Whiskey Cream Sauce, Sausage Patties, Neeps & Tatties, and Sticky Toffee Pudding. There is also a vegetarian Haggis. Delicious! Come on out for some fun. Tickets can be purchased from Kandice at the branch or call Kathryn Hauck at 519-377-1434.

New Years' Eve Dance

The Legion is hosting a New Years' Eve Dance on, you guessed it, December 31 from 9:00 pm - 2:00 am. Cost is \$10.00 at the door. Come on out to dance and sing Auld Lang Syne.

Zone C4 Context Results

The results of the C4 Poster and Literary contest has come in! Great work to the students that represented Tobermory Legion Branch 290.

The results are as follows:

- Junior Poem – Aria T. 3rd;
- Senior Essay – Natalie R. 3rd;
- Junior Color Poster – Lena H. 3rd;
- Junior Black and White Poster – Lena H. 2nd

Next up will be Public Speaking. Date and time will be in the next press. Start thinking about what you would like to talk about!

Thank you,
Kathryn Hauck.

Thank you to Brent Robbins of Bruce Anchor for the loan of his trailer. Santa arrived in style.

There is currently an opening on the Executive for the position of 2nd Vice-President and the Chair of the Entertainment committee. If you are interested in one or both of those positions please contact Judy Hurst or anyone else you may happen to know on the executive.

UPCOMING EVENTS

- New Years' Eve Dance - December 31, 9:00 to 2:00
- Trivia Night - Friday, January 10 at 7:00 pm
- Breakfast at the Branch - Sunday January 12 from 10 - 1, cost \$12
- General Membership Meeting - Tuesday, January 14 at 4:00 pm * please note time change

- Robbie Burns Dinner - Saturday, January 25 at 5:00 pm.
- Bingo by the Ladies Auxiliary every Monday at 1:00 at the Community Centre.
- Darts for fun is every Thursday, 7:00 pm.
- Meat Draws are Saturday, 4:00 pm all at the Branch.

The Branch is open Thursday, Friday, and Saturday at 3:00 pm until the end of this year.

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St Edmunds Public School Students Hold Holiday Concert



By Marianne Wood

Students at St Edmunds Public School invited family and community members to their annual Holiday Concert

on December 11th. Students were well prepared with costumes, set decorations and lines rehearsed.

The highlight of the concert was a performance of The Nutcracker. A variety of Christmas themed songs including Deck the Halls and Jingle Bells added to the Christmas spirit.





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SPECIAL MEETING – 2020 Community Funding

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

STAFF PRESENT: Bill Jones, Chief Administrative Officer, Mary Lynn Standen, Clerk, Cathy Addison, Deputy Clerk, Tessa Swanton, Administrative Assistant, Teresa Shearer, Treasurer

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.

APPROVAL OF THE AGENDA

Moved by L. Golden Resolution #34-01-2019 Seconded by M. Myles

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. 19-34, November 12, 2019.

PUBLIC MEETING

There is no Public Meeting for Special Council Meeting No. 19-34, November 12, 2019.

DELEGATION

There is no Delegation for Special Council Meeting No. 19-34, November 12, 2019.

CONSIDERATION OF AGENDA ITEMS

1. Treasury Department Report No. TR 19-31

RE: 2020 Community Funding

Mayor McIver stated that he appreciates the work of the various community groups noting that they play an important role in our community.

Moved by J. Mielhausen Resolution #34-02-2019 Seconded by D. Myles

THAT Council receives Treasurer's Report TR 19-31 regarding the 2020 Municipal Funding requests as information.

Deferred

2. 9:00 a.m.- Tobermory and District Chamber of Commerce- Neda Sarbakhsh and Bev Warren

Ask: \$49,500.00 and waiving of fees for the use of the Tobermory Community Centre thanked Council for their ongoing support interacts directly with visitors to the area and promotes the community

works with Parks Canada and redirects visitors assists visitors with paid parking questions/frustrations

seeking 40% of the Tobermory Chamber and Ferndale Information Centre operating costs to be funded by the Municipality for the upcoming 2020 season

interested in implementing signage for photo opportunities in Tobermory similar to the sign at the Lion's Head Harbour, but will wait until the proposed Lion's Head Waterfront Plan is in place

Neda Sarbakhsh will be presenting the results of the Tobermory Harbour 2019 pilot project at the head of the harbour at a future Council meeting noting that a portion of the money being sought through the Community Funding application will be used for the pilot project

Two (2) budgets were presented (the second budget depicting costs associated with providing visitor services at the Ferndale Information Centre for the 2020 season)

Councillor Myles discussed options for the Tobermory Chamber and Ferndale Information Centre including hours of operation, the trend of financial constraints, making the best use of the funds and determining the best and most efficient way to provide information to visitors

Councillor Golden expressed her appreciation for the work being done by the Tobermory Chamber frontline staff

Mayor McIver asked if the Tobermory Chamber had met with the Ferndale

Information Centre staff to discuss turning over management of the Ferndale Information Centre to the Tobermory Chamber, to which Ms. Sarbakhsh indicated that they had yet to meet

3. 9:15 a.m.- The Meeting Place Tobermory- Noreen Steinacher

Ask: \$2,000.00 and waiving of fees for the use of the Tobermory Community Centre

Jace Weir and Jennifer Cuffe presented the funding request on behalf of The Meeting Place Tobermory

thanked Council for their continued support

seeking funding to subsidize the Community Information and Resource Coordinator (CIRC) position, 23 hours/week

the CIRC is dedicated to supporting residents who have financial difficulty(ies) by identifying available resources

in 2018/2019, the CIRC helped 87 individuals/families through hundreds of face-to-face visits

funding will also be used for the "Building Social Capital to Address Human and Economic Risks in a Seasonal Economy" project

Councillor Myles stated that The Meeting Place is a model community hub, does well at evaluating project successes and adapts to the needs of the community

Councillor Myles asked Mr. Weir and Ms. Cuffe if they had any insight on how to reduce poverty and increase social well-being in Northern Bruce Peninsula (NBP), to which Ms. Cuffe said that the new project they will be undertaking will likely produce some beneficial insight

Councillor Golden discussed the positive effects that an improvement to the employment insurance program would have on the community

Council briefly discussed employment insurance and Councillor Mielhausen suggested a future meeting with MP, Alex Ruff, to discuss this matter and the topic of Northern Ontario designation

Councillor Myles recommended collecting data from the unemployment office to determine trends

Ms. Cuffe informed that 72% of individuals she has assisted in 2018/2019 were seasonally unemployed

4. Lion's Head Skating Club- Rhonda Lawrence

Ask: \$2,000.00 and waiving of fees for the use of the Lion's Head Community Centre

The Lion's Head Skating Club representative did not attend the meeting

5. 9:31 a.m.- The Lion's Tail- Dan Cassel

Ask: \$1,000.00 and the waiving of fees for the use of the Lion's Head Community Centre

provided a brief background on The Lion's Tail, including that it is a tourism initiative offering a premier destination motorcycle route across the Bruce Peninsula

The Lion's Tail has been featured on various radio stations and has an abundant Facebook following

money raised from the annual ride was donated in 2019 to the five (5) school breakfast clubs located on the Bruce Peninsula

the requested funds are needed to continue The Lion's Tail initiative and the use of the Lion's Head Arena is being requested for the vendor fair and dance proposed to take place after the ride

in response to an inquiry from Councillor Myles, Mr. Cassel advised that participants are travelling from all over Ontario to attend the event

brief discussion ensued in regards to the cost associated with waiving the fees for use of the Lion's Head Arena

6. 9:39 a.m.- Bruce Peninsula Bird Observatory - Mary Houston

Ask: \$2,000.00

Ms. Houston, Treasurer for the Bird Observatory, indicated that they are one of 26 national bird migration monitoring sites in Canada and has banded a total of 56,208 birds since 2002

there is a staff station scientist who works for the Bird Observatory as well as a part-time contractor

funding initiatives undertaken include annual dinner fundraisers, grant applications, membership fees and the Stewardship Program

funds would be used to upgrade power sources as frequent power outages are experienced

Ms. Houston listed the many projects that have recently been undertaken, such as the sewage system replacement, fixing the roof leak, front porch replacement on the cottage and potential water damage due to the increasingly high-water lake levels

Councillor Myles spoke on the importance of the Bird Observatory and requested a report be brought back to Council on their work

Ms. Houston indicated that she would prepare a report and invited Council to visit the Bird Observatory and witness some banding of the birds

further discussion ensued in regards to some expenses presented, specifically the Progressive Results Group expense

7. 9:52 a.m.- Bruce Peninsula Family Centre - Katherine Crivea

Ask: \$20,500.00 and the waiving of fees for the use of the Lion's Head Community Centre

Ms. Crivea, Supervisor of the Bruce Peninsula Family Centre, stated that she is proud of the centre and the long-term employees who are staying committed to the work even though they offer the lowest wages in Bruce County in this area of work

all staff are qualified or working towards their Early Childhood Education qualifications

the centre is aiming to act as an extension of the family/home rather than as a daycare centre

large amounts of fundraising are undertaken by the volunteer Board of Directors

requesting the use of the Lion's Head Arena as a rain location for the annual Street Dance

receives grant money from Bruce County for specific projects

want to encourage more young families to the area

funds from Bruce County were used in 2019 for the installation of a new fence around the play yard which now meets Ministry standards

wants to purchase shade sails and/or construct a pergola structure due to the lack of shade in the play yard, lack of shade limits the amount of outside time the children get during the warmer months

thanked the Municipality for support

Council discussed funding options, including Bruce County grants for the shade project and allocation of funds donated by Caframo

Ms. Crivea advised that the By-law Officer requested that the shipping container be removed from the property as it is not permitted, to which Councillor Myles suggested that the Zoning By-law be revisited

Council and Ms. Crivea discussed childcare subsidy options for families who qualify

Councillor Myles recommended that resources be shared between the Lion's Head and Tobermory child care centres, when possible

Ms. Crivea indicated that her Program Advisor suggested expanding and partnering with Bruce Peninsula District School (BPDS) in order to house more school aged children during the summer months as registration is always full, however there is extensive work that would be required in order to obtain the necessary licencing

8. 10:17 a.m.- Pike Bay Community Association- Debbie Dover

Ask: \$2,000.00

Debbie Dover, President of the Pike Bay Community Association, thanked Council for their ongoing support

Provided a brief background of Pike Bay and the Association, including that Pike Bay is the most southerly community in Northern Bruce Peninsula and the Pike Bay Community Centre is owned and operated by volunteers

the aging building has posed challenges, the current challenges being faced relate to the well, water heater and underground plumbing

the centre hosts many activities for locals and visitors, such as tai chi, crochet classes, euchre and a variety of workshops

the Association has a membership of over 120 families who fundraise to help fund the annual Canada Day Fireworks display and costs associated with the daily operation of the centre

Ms. Dover encouraged Council to follow their Facebook page to keep informed on the activities the Association is offering

9. 10:23 a.m.- Crime Stoppers of Grey Bruce Inc.- Peter Reid

Ask: \$2,000.00

Crime Stoppers has been in operation for around thirty (30) years

the grant will be used for ongoing operational expenses

operating expenses are paid through fundraising initiatives

the Provincial government funds after hour telephone answering services only

reserves are depleting, therefore starting to approach municipalities for funding

Councillor Myles questioned whether the OPP are assisting Crime Stoppers

the OPP has yet to replace the full-time officer they provided to Crime Stoppers; this has placed more strain on the sole Crime Stoppers employee to perform duties for both positions

Councillor Golden noted that there is the perception that Crime Stoppers is funded, however it is evident that they are operating on their own fundraising dollars

10. Peninsula Bruce Trail Club- Grant Ehrhardt

Ask: \$5,000.00

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the Bruce Trail Club did not attend the meeting

11. 10:30 a.m.- Lion's Head Promotions Group- Marydale Ashcroft

Ask: \$2,000.00 and the waiving of fees for the use of the Rotary Hall

Marydale Ashcroft listed the projects the group organizes: advertising for the Canada Day and Homecoming Weekend events, Canada Day Parade, Community Potluck, Sandcastle Contest, Christmas pipe and drum band, printing of downtown walking maps, Canada flags in downtown core (need to be replaced in 2020) and flowers for planters

collaborated with the Biosphere Association to have the Lion's Head Promotion Group's walking map included in the Biosphere's Eco Adventure Guide

hired Zach Rogers to make videos of Lion's Head

has a \$100 membership fee to belong to the Promotions Group each year

donated \$750.00 to fund the salad bar at BPDS for one month

donated new tricycles to the kindergarten class at BPDS (from Harbourside Music proceeds)

donated funds to the Golden Dawn Senior Citizens Home for day trips and may look at donating to the Bruce Peninsula Family Centre in 2020

Ms. Ashcroft expressed interest in a dog park in Lion's Head and advised of certain sidewalks that need replaced for safety reasons

Councillor Myles commended the group on their collaboration with the Biosphere Association

Councillor Myles and Ms. Ashcroft briefly discussed the process of adding Municipal facilities to the visitlionshead.ca (Tourist Town) website, possible locations for a dog park and the Public Works Department's process of determining priority for sidewalk replacement

Mayor McIver asked Ms. Ashcroft how the group earns revenues, to which Ms. Ashcroft advised that revenues are gathered through membership fees and Harbourside Music donations

12. 10:46 a.m.- Central Peninsula Sno-Drifters- Jim Sauve

Ask: \$1,500.00 and the waiving of fees for the use of the Lion's Head Community Centre

interested in the Municipality focusing more on winter tourism initiatives

need funds in order to make a connection to the snowmobile trail for Stokes Bay residents and visitors, requires a new trail to be constructed for this purpose

short term accommodations, motels and restaurants being open year-round promotes winter tourism

requesting fees to be waived for the use of the Lion's Head Arena August 29th, 2020 for a dance

Councillor Myles was in agreement with Mr. Sauve regarding supporting and promoting a diverse year-round economy and being ready to meet visitors with experiences

13. 10:42 a.m.- Tobermory Snowmobile Club- Jim Sauve

Ask: \$1,500.00

requesting funds for brushing of the Tobermory snowmobile trail

holds an annual poker run and helps the County during hazardous household waste day

14. 10:52 a.m.- Tobermory Firefighters Association- Laura McFarlane

Ask: \$1,500.00 and the waiving of fees for the use of the Tobermory Community Centre

the Tobermory Winter Carnival is approaching its sixth year in 2020

there is no cost to attend and many events take place throughout the day, such as face painting, a magic show, guided snow shoe hikes, crafts, book sale, snowmobile rides and more

requesting funding for entertainment costs

attracts visitors to the area in the winter months

Councillor Myles commented on the great

community collaboration that occurs leading up to and during this event

Councillor Golden mentioned that the carnival taking place on Family Day weekend draws more visitors to the area

15. 10:57 a.m.- Woodlands Recreation Association- Dianne Thomson

Ask: \$2,000.00

had previously requested that the Municipality be the lead applicant in a Trillium Foundation Grant application for the Woodlands Recreation Association

looking to apply for charitable organization status, acquire insurance coverage and have signage made for trail entrances

confident in the support from the community towards the construction of the trail

Councillor Myles asked Ms. Thomson what she anticipates the membership costs to be, Ms. Thomson estimated \$10 for a family membership and insurance/maintenance costs to be approximately \$600-700.00 annually

16. 11:02 a.m.- Lion's Head United Church- Sharon Winegarten

Ask: \$1,200.00

requesting funding for the Lion's Head labyrinth, a circular outdoor pathway for locals and visitors to walk around and enjoy a quiet and peaceful environment

the labyrinth will be maintained by members of the church and is estimated to cost \$4,000-5,000

17. 11:07 a.m.- Friends of Cabot Head (FOCH) - Ron Wheeler

Ask: \$2,000.00 and the use of the Council Chambers at the Municipal Office

all materials are currently boxed up in one room as requested by the Department of Fisheries and Oceans (DFO)

want to focus on opening the Cabot Head Museum and operate three (3) days a week staffed by volunteers

need to repair and repaint the walls, catalogue items, purchase a laptop and Past Perfect software, plaque historical photographs, add additional artifacts and displays, plaster and paint tools for lighthouse and repair interactive dioramas

Funds have been depleted from the temporary closing of the site

Mayor McIver requested an update on where the Friends of Cabot Head (FOCH) are at with their projects

Mr. Wheeler advised that he wrote an email to the coastguard expressing frustration with how long the work has taken, he informed that the work should be finished in a few months

the FOCH are working on a new business plan to be presented to Council as well as looking into partnership opportunities

Councillor Myles stated that Council has yet to have a discussion on plans for the Cabot Head Lighthouse including renewing the agreement with FOCH

Councillor Myles said that is it difficult to support an agreement renewal without a long-term financial plan as that site requires incredible resources

Mr. Wheeler indicated that this is the first step to reopening the site

18. 11:23 a.m.- Tobermory Primary Place Daycare- Gillian Ceaser

Ask: \$10,000.00

the daycare loses about \$10,000.00 annually when operating year-round

a benefit to year-round operation is access to programs offered though Bruce County, such as speech and behavioural therapy

important that families have access to childcare all year as there are families with full-time jobs residing in the community

costs to operate are rising and enrollment is declining; however, the daycare is profitable and full during the summer months

a flood was experienced last year which resulted in an unexpected expenditure to replacing \$5,000.00 worth of appliances

during the flood, the daycare had to move to St. Edmund's Public School and hire another staff member during that time

Mayor McIver asked Mrs. Ceaser as to the capacity of the daycare to which she replied that they have 54 children in the summer and 12 children in the winter

Councillor Golden stated that the daycare is one of the most important facilities and it should be a Council priority to support the daycare

in response to Mayor McIver, Mrs. Ceaser informed that they fundraise about \$15,000.00 each year

Councillor Myles mentioned the concept of shared administration options for the Lion's Head and Tobermory Centres

19. 11:34 a.m.- Bruce Peninsula Hospice Inc. - Nancy Forgrave

Ask: \$1,000.00

serving since 1995 and has made over 1,000 visits with the need for service growing

four (4) new volunteers will be joining

visits in the home, long term care facilities and hospitals

Ms. Forgrave shared some quotes from those receiving care and support services

NBP has a large percentage of the population over 65 years of age

developed and distributed the Stepping Stones book

created and distributed a survey regarding what residents need/want in order to stay in NBP

Councillor Myles asked Ms. Forgrave if she could share the survey results with Council

20. 11:42 a.m.- Bruce Peninsula Biosphere Association- Graham Thomas

Ask: \$2,000.00

requesting funding for the Bayside Astronomy Program

volunteers and summer students run the program while educating the public on the importance of dark sky communities

over 17,000 people have experienced the program

funds are raised through their raffle program, Eco Adventures and summer student grants

Mayor McIver inquired on the attendance to Bayside Astronomy to which Mr. Thomas indicated that 100-120 people attend each night on average

Councillor Myles suggested that Council consider removing the \$2,000.00 cap for Municipal funding requests so that applicants are required to generate a sound argument for a specific ask

Councillor Myles asked Mr. Thomas if he had any idea of how to better increase the economic impact of the program

Mr. Thomas noted that there have been some "dark sky" merchandise sales, which were not expected and the program can be offered during the shoulder seasons to increase tourism at those times

21. Requests for Waiving of Fees

The following requests for the waiving of fees at municipal facilities were deferred.

Beverly Warren- Community Potlucks

Brenda Kearney- Lion's Head Hospital Auxiliary- Hospital Auxiliary Garage Sale

Deryn E Harkness- Northern Bruce Walkers

Ferndale, Lion's Head and District Lioness-Lioness Fundraisers

Joan Garner- Tobermory Coffee Club

Lakewood Preservation Partnership Non Profit Corporation

Men's Breakfast

Mike Marshall- Top of the Bruce Wood Carvers

Peninsula Adventure Sports Association (not for profit organization)

Tobermory United Church

VON Grey Bruce SMART Exercise and Falls Prevention Program

Women's Information Network, Tobermory-Luncheons

Moved by M. Myles Resolution #34-03-2019 Seconded by J. Mielhausen

THAT Council defers consideration of Agenda Items #21-23 in regards to Municipal funding requests to the November 18, 2019 Special Council meeting.

Deferred

22. Requests for \$500 and Under

The following requests for \$500 and under were deferred.

Badge of Life Canada Registered Charity-Lynne Rusk

Bruce Peninsula Co-op Gallery- Nicole Gamble

Bruce Peninsula District School- Breakfast Club

Bruce Peninsula District School Cafeteria-Nicole Gamble

Keep the Bruce Clean and Green- Deryn E Harkness

St. Edmunds Public School- Sandra Paccanaro

St. John Ambulance- Grey Bruce Huron Branch

The Bruce Peninsula Art Show- Sue Dymont

Tobermory Community Gardens Group-Jacqui Wakefield

Tobermory Health Services Auxiliary- Rob Davis

Tobermory Tennis and Pickleball Club- Rob Davis

Warton and District Agricultural Society-Lacey Thompson

23. Requests for \$500 and Under and Waiving of Fees

The following requests for \$500 and under and the waiving of fees at Municipal facilities were deferred.

Bruce County Country Fest- Brooklyn Hewton

Bruce Peninsula Minor Hockey Association

Bruce Peninsula Society of Artists- Nicole Gamble

Halloween Spooktacular- Sue Dawson

Lion's Head Minor Softball- Carrie Thompson

Making Waves Festival- Lorraine Campbell and Wendy Perkes

The Community Support Committee-Sharron Colter

Tobermory Legion Ladies Auxiliary Br 290

OTHER BUSINESS

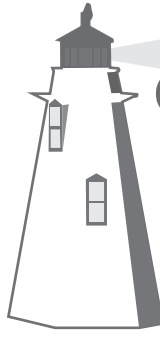
Council discussed the Special Council Meeting on November 18, 2019, specifically the inclusion of Parks Canada in the discussion. Mr. Jones was instructed to advise Parks Canada Superintendent, John Haselmayer, that he is welcome to attend and listen into the discussion at the meeting.

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CORRESPONDENCE

1. Lindsay Miller de Malmanche- Miller's Family Camp- letter of support in regards to Bayside Astronomy's community grant application

Moved by D. Myles Resolution #34-04-

2019 Seconded by L. Golden

THAT the correspondence be received for information, as printed and circulated.

Carried

READING OF BY-LAWS

Moved by M. Myles Resolution #34-05-2019 Seconded by J. Mielhausen

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

2019-95 BEING A BY-LAW TO CONFIRM THE PROCEEDINGS OF THE SPECIAL COUNCIL MEETING OF THE CORPORATION OF THE MUNICIPALITY OF NORTHERN BRUCE PENINSULA HELD TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 12, 2019

Carried

CLOSED SESSION

There is no Closed Session for Special Council Meeting No. 19-34, November 12, 2019.

RECONVENE FROM "CLOSED SESSION" TO RESUME COUNCIL MEETING

There is no Closed Session for Special Council Meeting No. 19-34, November 12, 2019.

ADJOURNMENT

Moved by M. Myles Resolution #34-05-2019 Seconded by L. Golden

THAT the meeting adjourns at 12:06 p.m.

Carried

Municipality Of Northern Bruce Peninsula Council Meeting Minutes November 12, 2019

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

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

OTHERS PRESENT: Chris Mercanti, Bruce Power

DISCLOSURE OF PECUNIARY INTEREST AND GENERAL NATURE THEREOF

Mayor McIver called the meeting to order at 1:07 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.

Councillor Myles declared a conflict of interest with respect to Correspondence Item #1 "because I own and manage a tourist accommodation (hostel) in the Municipality of Northern Bruce Peninsula".

APPROVAL OF THE AGENDA

Moved by L. Golden Resolution #35-01-2019 Seconded by J. Mielhausen

THAT the content of the agenda be approved as presented.

Carried

ADOPTION OF THE MINUTES

Re: Council Meeting No. 19-33, October 28, 2019

Deputy Mayor Myles requested that the following statement be added to page 6, paragraph 8: "She asked if it would not make sense when taxpayers dollars are being spent that all of Council should be involved in discussions not just certain individuals?"

Councillor Myles requested that on page 4, paragraph 11, "carbon monoxide" be corrected to "carbon dioxide".

Moved by M. Myles Resolution #35-02-2019 Seconded by D. Myles

THAT the minutes of Council Meeting No. 19-33, October 28, 2019 be approved as printed and circulated.

Carried

PUBLIC MEETING

There is no Public Meeting for Council Meeting No. 19-35, November 12, 2019.

DELEGATION

Delegation #1

Bruce Power- Chris Mercanti, Manager of Community and Indigenous Relations

RE: Updates

Mayor McIver welcomed Chris Mercanti, Manager of Community and Indigenous Relations for Bruce Power, to the meeting.

Mr. Mercanti summarized operational performance and advised that both Units 1 and 2 are completed. He noted that, as of August 15, 2019, Unit 1 set a record of 361 days of continuous operation while Unit 3 has generated an additional 22 megawatts of energy.

Mr. Mercanti then outlined the Major Component Replacement (MCR). He advised that Unit 6 of the MCR will begin in January, 2020 and is a 13 billion private investment. Mr. Mercanti informed that 22,000 direct and indirect jobs will be created annually with 4 billion being put into the economy each year. He further said that 5,000 jobs, both direct and indirect, will be created during the MCR. He commented on the opportunities the project produces.

The MCR's were listed by Mr. Mercanti as follows: facilities and infrastructure, pressure tube replacement, calandria tube replacement, feeder tube replacement, steam generator replacement and bulkheads/infrastructure.

Mr. Mercanti proceeded to speak on medical isotope leadership. He advised that Bruce Power partners with the Saugeen Ojibway Nation (SON) and will have the opportunity to participate in the development of a new form of medical isotope.

In regards to community engagement, Mr. Mercanti stated that there was a good turnout to the Bruce Power Block Party held in Kincardine with over 6,000 community members in attendance. He said that 100 students from Bruce, Grey and Huron Counties received scholarships of \$500.00 in August, 2019. Mr. Mercanti also indicated that 12 indigenous students received scholarships through Indspire and other community engagement initiatives included the Spark Program (Tourism Innovation Lab), removal of the Truax Dam and the Bruce Power summer bus tour.

Mr. Mercanti summarized the Nuclear Innovation Institute (NII). He stated that Bruce Power is a founding member of the NII and wants to eventually convert to being a member and allow the NII to have its own management.

Mr. Mercanti thanked Council for their time and opened the floor to any questions.

Mayor McIver asked Mr. Mercanti to highlight the initiatives of the NII. Mr. Mercanti said that the prime objective of the NII is nuclear innovation. He also mentioned professional collaboration, applied research and development of skilled trades.

Councillor Myles advised Mr. Mercanti of the recent delegation from Jessica Linthorne regarding the Municipal Innovation Council (MIC) and asked Mr. Mercanti if he had any expectation of what will transpire from the MIC. Mr. Mercanti stated that the MIC will band municipalities together on a regular basis, share best practices and learn from the NII's work.

Mayor McIver thanked Mr. Mercanti for his presentation.

CONSIDERATION OF AGENDA ITEMS

1. Building Department Report No. BD 19-37

RE: October 2019 Building Report

Moved by J. Mielhausen Resolution #35-03-2019 Seconded by D. Myles

THAT Council receives Chief Building Official Report No. BD 19-37, relating to the October 2019 Building Report, as information.

Carried

2. Treasury Department Report No. TR 19-30

RE: 2020 OMPF Allocation Notice

Moved by L. Golden Resolution #35-04-2019 Seconded by M. Myles

That Council receives Treasurer's Report TR19-30 as information regarding the Ontario Municipal Partnership Fund (OMPF) allocation for 2020.

Carried

3. Deputy Clerk Report No. DC 19-08


RE: Emergency Management Compliance Requirements for 2019

Moved by J. Mielhausen Resolution #35-05-2019 Seconded by M. Myles

THAT Council receives Deputy Clerk Report DC 19-08 as information with respect to the Emergency Management and Civil Protection Act, R.S.O. 1990

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and Ontario Regulation 380/04 – 2019 completion of necessary requirements, as information.

Carried

4. Clerks Department Report No. C 19-64

RE: Bruce County File No. Z-54-19.68

Related File Nos.: Z-68-16.68 (Zoning By-law Amendment), B-75-19.68 (Consent), B-68-16.68 and B-45-18.68 (Lapsed)

747101 Ontario Inc. (c/o Brent Robins)

7357 Highway 6, Part Block 3, Part Farm Lot 3, Town Plot Bury, WBR, (St. Edmunds)

Assessment Roll Nos. 680-4-046-010/043

Moved by D. Myles Resolution #35-06-2019 Seconded by J. Mielhausen

THAT Council supports the passage of By-law No. 2019-89, being a by-law to amend the Municipality of Northern Bruce Peninsula Comprehensive Zoning By-law No. 2002-54, as amended, as it relates to property legally described as Part Block 3, Part Farm Lot 3, Town Plot Bury, WBR, (St. Edmunds) and situated locally at 7357 Highway 6. The zoning amendment by-law will correct an error on Schedule A of By-law No. 2017-04 by zoning a portion of the subject lands intended for a parking lot in the C1-a Special Zone and permit the construction of a grocery store. By-law No. 2017-04 will be rescinded on the next day following the expiry of the appeal period applicable to the passage of By-law No. 2019-89.

AND THAT Council supports consideration of the passage of By-law No. 2019-89 at its regular meeting on Monday, November 25, 2019.

Carried

5. Clerks Department Report No. C 19-65

RE: Voters List Update

Moved by L. Golden Resolution #35-07-2019 Seconded by D. Myles

THAT Council receives Clerk Report C 19-65 as it relates to an update from the Association of Municipal Managers, Clerks and Treasurers of Ontario (AMCTO) and from the Association of Municipalities of Ontario (AMO) regarding the announcement by the Minister of Municipal Affairs and Housing (MMAH) stating that the responsibility for the Municipal Voters List is proposed to be shifted from the Municipal Property Assessment Corporation (MPAC) to Elections Ontario.

Carried

6. Chief Administrative Officer Report No. CAO 19-35

RE: Miller Lake Woodlands Trail Association Proposal

Mr. Jones advised that he has been informed that the Ad Hoc Museum Committee may be interested in an Ontario Trillium Foundation grant application in 2020. Mr. Jones noted that only one (1) application can be submitted by the Municipality.

Councillor Myles questioned if anyone was aware of the deadline for the grant application as all options should be

evaluated prior to consideration and disposition by Council.

Mr. Jones estimated the deadline to be in the months of February or March 2020.

Moved by M. Myles Resolution #35-08-2019 Seconded by J. Mielhausen

THAT Council receives CAO Report No. 19-35, as information;

AND THAT Council defers the submission of an Ontario Trillium grant application on behalf of the Miller Lake Woodlands Trail Association until such time as the grant application criteria is made available and other submission requests are reviewed by Council.

Deferred

7. Chief Administrative Officer Report No. CAO 19-36

RE: Goose Management

Considerable discussion ensued in regards to goose management. Councillor Golden stated that she does not want children to get ill as a result of using the beach.

Councillor Myles asked Mr. Jones if he had reached out to people in the community regarding goose management. Mr. Jones indicated that he had some informal discussion but is seeking direction from Council before having any formal conversations. Councillor Myles stated that any strategy used will have some degree of a negative effect on the community, such as drones interfering with enjoyment and privacy.

Deputy Mayor Myles said that the public feed the geese which also is a contributing factor to their presence at the beach.

Council discussed holding a public meeting on goose management in order to gain public input in regards to strategies on how to deal with goose management at the Lion's Head Harbour. The CAO was instructed to investigate holding a meeting on December 11, 2019 for public consultation on this matter.

Moved by D. Myles Resolution #35-09-2019 Seconded by L. Golden

THAT Council receives CAO Report No. 19-36 relating to Goose Management, as information;

AND THAT Council provides direction regarding the inclusion of lethal management tools in the proposed Municipal Goose Management Plan after the December 11, 2019 Public Meeting, time and location to be determined.

Carried

8. Accounts Payable Voucher

RE: October 2019

Moved by L. Golden Resolution #35-10-2019 Seconded by M. Myles

THAT Council receives approved Accounts Payable Voucher, October 2019, in the amount of \$824,135.40.

Carried

9. Minutes- Cemetery Committee

RE: Meeting No. 19-02, October 29, 2019

Councillor Myles discussed green/natural burials as noted in the minutes. She informed Council that the City of Owen Sound has proceeded with a naturalized cemetery where the cemetery will be treated more as a forest or park with little maintenance required.

Moved by J. Mielhausen Resolution #35-

11-2019 Seconded by D. Myles

THAT Council does hereby adopt the Cemetery Committee Minutes dated October 29, 2019, as circulated, and approves all actions contained therein.

Carried

10. Minutes- Waste Management and Diversion Committee

RE: Meeting No. 19-06, October 29, 2019

Mayor McIver referenced "notes from the field". Councillor Myles indicated incorporating the "notes from the field" concept encourages Committee Members to research a waste management and diversion topic and present their findings to the Committee.

Councillor Myles asked Council to inform her of any valuable projects that they may wish for the Committee to undertake.

Mayor McIver then referenced the "scheduling of visits" section of the minutes. Councillor Myles advised that their plan is to schedule a site visit for each of the listed waste management facilities.

Moved by D. Myles Resolution #35-12-2019 Seconded by J. Mielhausen

THAT Council does hereby adopt the Waste Diversion and Management Committee Minutes dated October 29, 2019, as circulated, and approves all actions contained therein.

Carried

11. Resolution- The Town of Prescott

RE: Provincial Consultation on the Transformation of Building Services in Ontario

Mr. Jones advised that the Chief Building Official is getting herself familiarized with the changes.

Moved by M. Myles Resolution #35-13-2019 Seconded by J. Mielhausen

THAT Council receives the attached resolution, as information.

Carried

OTHER BUSINESS

Councillor Golden provided a brief update on her planned notice of motion regarding safety on Highway 6, specifically relating to increasing fines

for stunt driving contraventions. She informed that Councillor Terry Bell in the Town of South Bruce Peninsula is currently working on motion to be brought forward to South Bruce Peninsula Council and is awaiting receipt of Councillor Bell's motion in order to ensure they are on the same page when it comes to highway safety.

Councillor Myles discussed the Lion's Head Lighthouse. She said that, according to an email she received, the Department of Fisheries and Oceans (DFO) is planning on closing in the lighthouse tomorrow to protect its electrical components. Mr. Jones stated that a report will be brought to Council in the future outlining options for the lighthouse. Councillor Myles expressed that the lighthouse is iconic to the area and best options for long-term viability need to be determined.

Councillor Myles expressed that she is concerned with the high-water levels that are currently being experienced and recommended that staff re-evaluate whether the docks at the Lion's Head Harbour should remain in the water during the winter months or be removed. Mr. Jones stated that funds are spent on dock maintenance every year regardless of the decision to remove or not remove the docks. He said that staff are relied upon to weigh the pros and cons of each alternative and select the most cost effective and safest decision. Mr. Jones noted that staff

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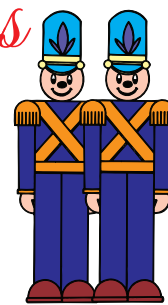


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have directed that, over the past few years, they have found less damage when leaving the docks in the water. Councillor Myles requested documentation supporting that decision including data and costs in the form of a report.

Council and Mr. Jones proceeded to discuss the implications of high-water levels on Northern Bruce Peninsula (NBP). Discussion included talk on allocating funds and contingency plans.

Councillor Myles advised that she is attending the upcoming ROMA conference and asked if any other members of Council were attending and interested in working on a delegation for the conference.

Mr. Jones advised that there is a housing meeting with Reverend Brad Inglis at the Tobermory United Church at 1:00 p.m. on Friday, November 15, 2019. Mr. Jones listed available topics for the ROMA delegation. Council briefly discussed affordable and attainable housing, funding sources for housing and determining the percentage of family incomes being spent on housing in NBP. It was determined that the ROMA delegation should address the lack of funding (for arena improvements) provided from the government despite multiple funding applications submitted over the past few years.

Mr. Jones informed Council that **Michael Wynia, consultant for the Short Term Accommodations Study, will be attending the December 16, 2019 Council meeting** with an update.

Mr. Jones advised that the grant application for the **Lion's Head Community Centre/Arena project** was submitted yesterday and anticipates to hear back around February-April 2020.

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

CORRESPONDENCE

1. David O'Leary- concerns with 210 Cape Chin North Shore Road operating as an Airbnb- staff to acknowledge letter

Councillor Myles resume her place at the Council table at this time.

2. Nicole Charles, Director of Library Services, Bruce County- letter addressed to Ms. Ruth Bainbridge regarding the Tobermory Public Library- noted and filed

3. Dave Hartney- stop the spread of short term rentals in Northern Bruce Peninsula now- staff to acknowledge letter

4. William Rydall- request for the ditch to be cleaned between Lot 8 and Lot 9 Concession 1 EBR- Council denied the request from Mr. Rydall as they do not want to set a precedent and staff are to advise Mr. Rydall of Council's decision

5. Bernadette Burton, Church of St. Edmund- request for the waiving of fees November 10, 2019 at the Tobermory Community Centre for a Remembrance Day Service- Council agreed to waive the fees for the use of the Tobermory Centre on November 10, 2019 for the Church of St. Edmund

6. Grant Ehrhardt, Bruce Trail Conservancy- thank you for the extra gravel on Crane Lake Road and financial support for the portable toilets- noted and filed

7. Nicole Charles, Library Director- Hazards and deficiencies identified by library staff at the Tobermory and Lion's Head Branch- refer to staff

8. Resolution- Executive Council of Ontario- Laurie Golden of Tobermory be appointed as part-time member of the Niagara Escarpment Commission- Council congratulated Councillor Golden

9. Resolution- Grey Sauble Conservation Authority Board of Directors- Conservation Authorities letter to Honourable Jeff Yurek- noted and filed

10. Bruce County Media Release- Bring Joy into the Lives of Children this Season- Dorrell Young Christmas Program- noted and filed

11. Hawk's Nest Competition- looking for counties and municipalities to partner with the Saugeen Economic Development Corporation and Bruce Community Futures Development Corporation- no funding available, noted and filed

12. Build a Dream, Bruce Grey Counties, Career Discovery Expo- please distribute these posters to your branches, arenas and community centres to be posted- noted and filed

13. Rural Ontario Municipal Association (ROMA)- Municipal Delegation Request Form- Council discussed options for the ROMA delegation including OPP costs, the MTO Hay Bay property and previous occasions when the Arena grant was unsuccessful.

Councillor Golden stated that the largest issue the Municipality is facing at this time is lack of available and affordable housing. Council further discussed mobile homes, locations available for development and the Green Infrastructure Funding Stream.

Councillor Myles suggested considering a Committee for Housing, addressing water hookup availability to the Brock Street property to increase options for development and eliminating the minimum square footage requirement for new builds.

14. Ontario Ministry of Economic Development, Job Creation and Trade- Ontario Launches Regional Program to Help Create Jobs- Councillor Myles recommended this information be circulated to the local chambers and businesses by the Manager of Community Services

15. Ontario Ministry of Energy, Northern Development and Mines- Ontario Electricity Rebate- noted and filed

16. Ontario Ministry of Finance- Release of the 2020 Ontario Municipal Partnership Funds (OMPF) allocations- noted and filed

17. Ontario Ministry of Natural Resources and Forestry- Environmental Registry notice (019-0732) by the Ministry of Natural Resources and Forestry regarding proposal to amend three statutes and make a new regulation- noted and filed

18. Source Protection Committee- Minutes- Meeting No. 80, July 26, 2019- noted and filed

19. The Municipality of Prescott- letter to the Honourable Steve Clark, Minister of Municipal Affairs and Housing- Notice of Passing Resolution in regards to Transforming and Modernizing the delivery of Ontario Building Code- noted and filed

20. The Corporation of the Town of Kingsville- Local Health Care Services- noted and Filed

Moved by L. Golden Resolution #35-15-

2019 Seconded by M. Myles

THAT Council supports the Corporation of the Town of Kingsville's Resolution No. 533-2019 in regards to local health care services.

Carried

21. Ken Campbell- thank you for the road work on Johnson's Harbour Road and to staff Members- noted and filed

22. Kathy Johnston, Early Years Supervisor, Bruce County- The EarlyOn Program- request to waive fees at the Lion's Head Arena Auditorium- noted and filed

Moved by M. Myles Resolution #35-15-2019 Seconded by J. Mielhausen

THAT Council approves the request submitted by Kathy Johnston to waive the fees applicable at the Lion's Head Community Centre with respect to holding The EarlyOn Program.

Carried

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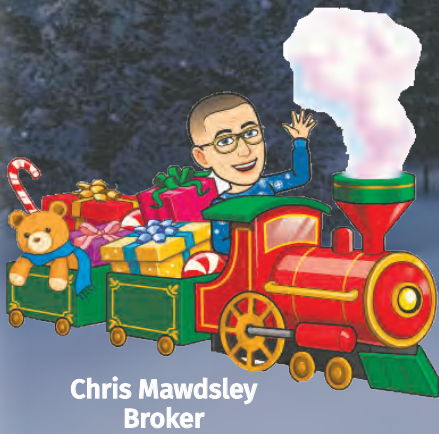
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23. Resolution- Township of Stirling-Rawdon- Municipal Liability

Moved by L. Golden Resolution #35-16-2019 Seconded by D. Myles

THAT the correspondence be received for information, as printed and circulated.

Carried

READING OF BY-LAWS

Moved by L. Golden Resolution #35-17-2019 Seconded by J. Mielhausen

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

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]

2019-88 BEING A BY-LAW TO APPOINT MUNICIPAL AUDITORS FOR THE FISCAL YEARS 2019, 2020, 2021, 2022, AND 2023

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 – CONCESSION 4 WBR PART LOT 27, 37 PARKER ISLAND ROAD (EASTNOR), MUNICIPALITY OF NORTHERN BRUCE PENINSULA

2019-96 BEING A BY-LAW TO CONFIRM THE PROCEEDINGS OF THE COUNCIL OF THE CORPORATION OF THE MUNICIPALITY OF NORTHERN

BRUCE PENINSULA HELD TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 12, 2019

Carried

CLOSED SESSION

Mayor McIver advised that Council was moving into Closed Session pursuant to Section 239(2) of The Municipal Act, 2001, S.O 2001, as amended, for the following reasons: b) personal matters about an identifiable individual including Municipal or local board members, and, d) labour relations or employee negotiations, (Staff Performance Review and Appraisal and Staffing) and, e) litigation or potential litigation including matters before an administrative tribunal (Niagara Escarpment Committee).

Moved by J. Mielhausen Resolution #35-18-2019 Seconded by L. Golden

THAT Council move into closed meeting at 3:02 p.m. pursuant to Section 239 (2) of The Municipal Act, 2001, as amended, for the following reasons: b) personal matters about an identifiable individual including

Municipal or local board members, and, d) labour relations or employee negotiations, (Staff Performance Review and Appraisal and Staffing) and, e) litigation or potential litigation including matters before an administrative tribunal (Niagara Escarpment Committee).

Carried

RECONVENE FROM "CLOSED SESSION" TO RESUME COUNCIL MEETING

Moved by L. Golden Resolution #35-19-2019 Seconded by J. Mielhausen

THAT Council reconvenes from Closed Session at 4:42 p.m. and resumes the Council meeting.

Carried

Direction given to staff.

ADJOURNMENT

Moved by M. Myles Resolution #35-20-2019 Seconded by D. Myles

THAT the meeting adjourns at 4:43 p.m. Carried

Municipality Of Northern Bruce Peninsula Council Meeting Minutes November 18, 2019
SPECIAL MEETING – Establishing Agreement, Parks Canada

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

MEMBERS ABESENT: Councillor James Mielhausen

STAFF PRESENT: Bill Jones, Chief Administrative Officer, Mary Lynn Standen, Clerk, Tessa Swanton, Administrative Assistant, Teresa Shearer, Treasurer

DISCLOSURE OF PECUNIARY INTEREST AND GENERAL NATURE THEREOF

Mayor McIver called the meeting to order at 9:01 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.

APPROVAL OF THE AGENDA

Moved by L. Golden Resolution #36-01-2019 Seconded by M. Myles

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. 19-36, November 18, 2019.

PUBLIC MEETING

There is no Public Meeting for Special Council Meeting No. 19-36, November 18, 2019.

DELEGATION

There is no Delegation for Special Council Meeting No. 19-36, November 18, 2019.

CONSIDERATION OF AGENDA ITEMS

1. Establishing Agreement, Parks Canada

Presentation Prepared by Councillor Golden

Councillor Golden distributed additional

information to Council relating to her presentation which consisted of newspaper clippings, fact sheets, letters and tables. Mr. Jones made copies of the information and distributed it to the Clerk and audience members.

Moved by D. Myles Resolution #36-02-2019 Seconded by M. Myles

THAT Council authorizes Agenda Item #1 to be brought forward in regards to a presentation prepared by Councillor Golden and not contained in the published Council Agenda relating to the Parks Canada Establishing Agreement.

Carried

Councillor Golden stated that the purpose of her presentation is to review the history of the Parks Canada Establishing Agreement dated July 20, 1987. She said that reviewing history associated with the Agreement is crucial to Council's understanding and to ensure that the Agreement conditions are met.

Councillor Golden indicated that in 1980 a study was commissioned by Parks Canada which revealed four (4) Natural Areas of Canadian Significance (NACS), Northern Bruce Peninsula included. She noted that in December 1981, Parks Canada proclaimed that they planned on consulting with the public regarding establishing a National Park on the Bruce Peninsula.

Councillor Golden then proceeded to reference two (2) newspaper articles published on December 8, 1981 in the Owen Sound Sun Times. She advised that, at that time, there was a general mistrust of government from the public because, as well, the Niagara Escarpment Commission (NEC) was beginning to place development

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controls over the Bruce Peninsula. The articles were titled "Park won't go ahead if residents oppose idea" and "Mistrust at Park meeting". Councillor Golden quoted the articles.

The second document presented by Councillor Golden was a newspaper clipping from the Warton Echo dated February 5, 1982 and titled "Feds will spend millions on National Park: Official". Councillor Golden stated that in 1982 conditions were drafted and the tone was set that residents would be guaranteed that the conditions would be enshrined in law.

Councillor Golden advised that the first step to establishing the Agreement was public consultation. Local municipalities being the Township of St. Edmunds and Lindsay were consulted in the form of public meetings and a survey. Councillor Golden then referred to "Table One, Public Opinion Concerning the Establishment of the Park: All Respondents Opinion". The survey included a total of 2428 respondents with 33.6% of respondents in favour and 23.5% of respondents conditionally in favour. "Table Two, Public Opinion Concerning the Establishment of the Parks by the Respondent's Residency Status" was also made available. Councillor Golden informed that, in fall 1982, the findings of the surveys which were conducted by the Study Committee were released. She stated that, during the release of the findings, hundreds of letters were sent to the editor and it was a very intense and emotional process for residents.

Councillor Golden continued by saying that both the Townships of Lindsay and St. Edmunds proceeded to approve the establishment of a National Park based on a number of conditions. She then indicated that, following the approval, a municipal election in the Township of Lindsay was held and the newly elected Council notified Parks Canada that they wanted their previous approval to be conditional based on the results of a socio-economic impact study. Councillor Golden advised that, in September 1985, one month after the results of the socio-economic impact study were released, the Council of the Township of Lindsay directed that there be a "yes (to Park)/no (to Park)" question on the ballot for the upcoming municipal election. She stated that 63% of voters responded "no"; resulting in the Township of Lindsay informing Parks Canada that they were withdrawing their support.

Councillor Golden then referred to a letter from George D. Harpur wherein he stated that if he was re-elected, he would agree with the establishment of a National Park "only if the conditions outlined are accepted and enshrined".

In regards to the Township of St. Edmunds, Councillor Golden advised that the Council decided to support the establishment of a National Park if the conditions were met and enshrined in legislation. She stated that, on July 20, 1987 the Agreement for the Establishment of a National Park and a National Marine Park in the Township of St. Edmunds was signed.

Councillor Golden informed that, in addition to commitments made in the Agreement, there were various commitments made by Parks Canada at the public meetings. She also said that that conditions are open to interpretation and further context can be found within the Study Committee minutes. Councillor Golden continued by saying that every Council should be made aware of the conditions of the Agreement, Council's mandate is to ensure our people are represented and the promises that were made were intended to withstand the test of time.

Following Councillor Golden's presentation, considerable discussion ensued.

Councillor Myles stated that the Agreement is between the Government of Canada and the Government of Ontario and the Municipality is a stakeholder. She also said that legal fees would be associated with enforcing the Agreement, she respects the historical context of the Agreement; however, Council's job is to represent current residents and public opinion changes as time progresses. Councillor Myles advised that this discrepancy may be outside Council's control.

Councillor Golden stated that she is advocating for what was promised.

Mayor McIver asked Councillor Golden to advise Council of the conditions of which she has concern. Councillor Golden expressed concern with Item 16 of the Appendix of the Establishing Agreement: "Employment - 75% of Jobs for Local People" and Item 21: "Entrance Gates". Councillor Golden requested discussion with Parks Canada regarding boundaries, employment, roads and access, Little Cove and Emmett Lake projects.

Councillor Myles indicated that she would like feedback from the public regarding if they wish for Council to deem this as a priority before moving forward with more Council meetings on this topic.

Mr. Jones advised that there is a Roads Joint-Use Agreement in draft form between Parks Canada and the Municipality.

Mr. Jones said that he would correspond with John Haselmayer, Superintendent for Parks Canada, to determine a date for Mr. Haselmayer to come to Council as a delegation. Mr. Jones recommended that Mr. Haselmayer address Council regarding the concerns that Councillor Golden has with the Establishing Agreement on a quarterly basis as a delegation.

Councillor Myles requested that a discussion be had between Council and Parks Canada regarding Tobermory water extension opportunities and a parking strategy.

2. 2020 Municipal Funding Requests

2020 Requests to Waive Facility Rental Fees

2020 Municipal Funding Requests (Late Submissions)

Moved by D. Myles Resolution #36-03-2019 Seconded by L. Golden

THAT Council authorizes that the 2020 Municipal Funding Requests be brought forward for Council's consideration.

Carried

Mayor McIver commenced 2020 Municipal Funding Request deliberations. Discussion and direction is set out as follows:

Pike Bay Community Association:

Ask: 2,000.00, Supported a \$2,000.00 grant

Councillor Myles inquired on what the funding plan would be if the Pike Bay Community Centre required further capital upgrades/repairs for the aging building. Mr. Jones stated that an Ontario Trillium Grant application would be the likely option.

Crime Stoppers of Grey-Bruce:

Ask: \$2,000.00, Supported a \$1,000.00 grant

The Meeting Place:

Ask: \$2,000.00, Supported a \$2,000.00 grant

Tobermory Firefighters Association:

Ask: \$1,500.00, Supported a \$1,500.00 grant

Tobermory Community Gardens Group:

Ask: \$500.00, Supported a \$500.00 grant

Woodlands Recreation Association:

Ask: \$2,000.00, Supported a \$1,000.00 grant

Lion's Head Promotion Group:

Ask: \$2,000.00, Supported a \$2,000.00 grant

Bruce Peninsula Trail Club:

Ask: \$5,000.00, Funds already allocated in the Parks and Recreation Budget

Councillor Golden recommended the club consider a long-term solution such as the installation of a composting toilet. Councillor Myles recommended a trail counter be placed in Lion's Head as the trail is growing in popularity.

Bruce Peninsula Biosphere Association:

Ask: \$2,000.00, Supported a \$2,000.00 grant

Bruce Peninsula Society of Artists - website maintenance:

Ask: \$500.00, Supported a \$500.00 grant

Bruce Peninsula Society of Artist - kids' workshops:

Ask: \$500.00, Supported a \$500.00 grant

Bruce Peninsula Hospice:

Ask: \$1,000.00, Supported a \$1,000.00 grant


Central Peninsula Sno-Drifters:

Ask: \$1,500.00, Supported a \$1,500.00 grant

Lion's Head Skating Club:



Ask: \$2,000.00, Supported a \$2,000.00 grant

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Sunday Worship 7:30 PM
Canada Day - Labour Day & Thanksgiving
Christ Church, Lion's Head
Sunday Worship and Children's Program 11:30 AM
Thursday Choir Practice 3:30 PM
Trinity Church, Warton
Sunday Worship 9:45 AM

EVANGELICAL MISSIONARY

Bethel Church, Lion's Head
Sunday Worship 10:30 AM

SALVATION ARMY

576 Edward St, Warton
Sunday Services 10:30 AM

CATHOLIC MASS

St. Thomas, Tobermory
Tobermory United Church Saturday 11:30AM
St. Mark's, Lion's Head
Central United Church Saturday 9:30AM

UNITED

Lion's Head United, Lion's Head
Sunday Worship 11:00 AM - with Children's Activities
Pike Bay United, Pike Bay
Sunday Worship 9:30 AM
Tobermory United, Tobermory
Sunday Worship 10:30 AM

LUTHERAN

St. Peter's, Warton
Sunday Worship 9:45 AM
Tuesday Conversations in Faith 9:30 AM

PRESBYTERIAN

Knox Church, Stokes Bay
WORSHIP - Sundays 10:30 AM

PENTECOSTAL

Pentecostal Country Church, Ferndale
Sunday 10:30 AM
Light & Life Community Chapel, Tobermory
Sunday Worship & Children's Church 10:00 AM

MNBP COUNCIL MINUTES**Nov 18, 2019****cont'd from previous page****St. Edmunds Public School – buddy bench:****Ask: \$500.00, Supported a \$500.00 grant****Tobermory Snowmobile Club:****Ask: \$1,500, Supported a \$1,500 grant****Bruce Peninsula Art Show:****Ask: \$500.00, Supported a \$500.00 grant****Warton and District Agricultural Fair:****Ask: \$500.00, Supported a \$100.00 grant****Halloween Spooktacular:****Ask: \$300, Supported a \$300.00 grant****BPDS School Council – kids lunch program:****Ask: \$500.00, Supported a \$500.00 grant****BPDS School Council – breakfast club:****Ask: \$500.00, Supported a \$500.00 grant****Tobermory Health Services Auxiliary:****Ask: \$500.00, Supported a \$500.00 grant****The Rotary Club:****Ask: \$250.00, Supported a \$250.00 grant****Tobermory Legion Ladies Auxiliary:****Ask: \$250.00, Supported a \$250.00 grant****St. John Ambulance:****Ask: \$500.00, Did not support a grant****Badge of Life Canada:****Ask: \$500.00, Supported a \$500.00 grant****Bruce County Country Fest:****Ask: \$500.00, Supported a \$500.00 grant****Lion's Head Minor Softball:****Ask: \$500.00, Supported a \$500.00 grant****Bruce Peninsula Minor Hockey:****Ask: \$500.00, Supported a \$500.00 grant****Bruce Peninsula Bird Observatory:****Ask: \$2,000.00, Supported a \$1,500.00 grant****Keep the Bruce Clean and Green:****Ask: \$500.00, Supported a \$500.00 grant****The Lion's Tail:****Ask: \$1,000.00, Supported a \$500.00 grant****Lion's Head United Church:****Ask: \$1,200.00, Supported a \$1,200.00 grant****Friends of Cabot Head (FOCH):****Ask: \$2,000.00, Deferred the request until Council receives a report from the CAO and FOCH regarding options for the operation of the Cabot Head Lighthouse****Tobermory Tennis Club:****Ask: \$500.00, Supported a \$500.00 grant****Making Waves Festival:****Ask: \$500.00, Supported a \$500.00 grant****Council suggested the Making Waves Festival allow free admission in 2020 as a condition of providing this Municipal funding****Community Support Committee:****Ask: \$500.00, Supported a \$500.00 grant****Lion's Head Curling Club:****Ask: \$750.00, Supported a \$750.00 grant****Bruce Peninsula Tourism:****Ask: \$0, Supported a \$30,000 grant as Council is unsure if Bruce Peninsula Tourism is planning on operating in 2020 and wants to ensure the funds are allocated as they will likely be required to provide visitor services delivery****Bruce Peninsula Family Centre:****Ask: \$20,500.00, Supported a \$20,500.00 grant****Councillor Myles recommended that the Zoning By-law be updated and Council consider permitting shipping containers****Tobermory Primary Place:****Ask: \$10,000.00, Supported a \$10,000.00 grant****Tobermory Chamber of Commerce:****Ask: \$42,000.00, Supported a \$42,000.00 grant****Council discussed the operation of the Tobermory Chamber of Commerce and the Ferndale Information Centre. Councillor Myles listed possible alternative options for the use of the Ferndale Information Centre****and recommended that Council determine the most efficient and economic method of getting information to visitors.****Moved by L. Golden Resolution #36-04-2019 Seconded by D. Myles****THAT Council directs staff to allocate the above supported Community Funding Requests to the 2020 Budget in the amount of \$132,850.00.****Carried****There was a break in the meeting at 11:13 a.m.****The meeting reconvened at 11:18 a.m.****Council then discussed 2020 requests to waive facility rental fees. Direction was noted as follows:****Bruce Peninsula Minor Hockey, Use of the Ferndale Information Centre, Waive fees****Community Support Group, Use of the Lindsay Hall, Waive fees****Friends of Cabot Head, Use of the Lindsay Hall, Waive fees****Friends of the Library, Use of the Lindsay Hall, Waive fees****Bruce Peninsula Minor Hockey, Use of the Arena, Waive fees****Lion's Head Minor Ball, Use of the Arena, Waive fees****Lioness, Use of Arena, Waive fees****Central Peninsula Sno-Drifters, Use of the Arena, Waive fees****Bruce Peninsula Family Centre, Use of the Arena, Waive fees****Lion's Head Hospital Auxiliary, Use of the Arena, Waive fees****Bruce County Country Fest, Use of the Arena, Waive fees****Von Smart, Use of the Arena, Waive fees****Figure Skating Club, Use of the Arena****Council did not support waiving the fees for use of the ice surface for the Figure Skating Club.****Lion's Head Curling Club, Use of the Arena****Council did not support waiving the fees for the use of the ice surface for the Curling Club; however, Council did support waiving fees for the other requested arena space****The Lion's Tail, Use of the Arena****Council did not support the request from The Lion's Tail****Making Waves Festival, Use of The Meeting Place, Waive fees****Lakewood Preservation Group, Use of the Rotary Hall, Waive fees****Bruce Peninsula Society of Artists, Use of the Rotary Hall, Waive fees****Lion's Head Promotions Group, Use of the Rotary Hall, Waive fees****Community Potlucks, Use of the Tobermory Community Centre, Waive fees****Tobermory Fire Association, Use of the****Tobermory Community Centre, Waive fees****Tobermory Legion Ladies, Use of the Tobermory Community Centre, Waive fees****Tobermory Carvers, Use of the Tobermory Community Centre, Waive fees****Men's Breakfast, Use of the Tobermory Community Centre, Waive fees****Tobermory United Church, Use of the Tobermory Community Centre, Waive fees****Northern Bruce Walkers, Use of the Tobermory Community Centre, Waive fees****Coffee Club, Use of the Tobermory Community Centre, Waive fees****Tobermory Meeting Place, Use of the Tobermory Community Centre, Waive fees****Halloween Spooktacular, Use of the Tobermory Community Centre, Waive fees****Peninsula Adventure Sports Association, Use of the Tobermory Community Centre, Waive fees****Tobermory Chamber of Commerce, Use of the Tobermory Community Centre, Waive fees****Women's Information Network, Use of the Tobermory Community Centre, Waive fees****VON SMART, Use of the Tobermory Community Centre, Waive fees****NBP Co-Work Group, Use of the Rotary Hall, already approved for 2020****Mrs. Shearer also listed groups who did not apply for fees to be waived but used Municipal facilities in 2019.****Deputy Mayor Myles stated that Council is not following the Community Funding Policy in terms of giving funding to groups who then donate funds to other groups/ individuals. Council agreed that the Policy needs to be amended.****Moved by M. Myles Resolution #36-05-2019 Seconded by L. Golden****THAT Council directs staff to waive the fees as noted above for the use of Municipal facilities in 2020 in the amount of \$100,646.00.****Carried****Mrs. Shearer asked Council if they wish for late requests to be brought to Council for direction.****Moved by L. Golden Resolution #36-06-2019 Seconded by M. Myles****THAT Council directs staff to approve any late requests for the waiving of fees at Municipal facilities that are under \$500.00 in value and submitted by a group that was previously approved in the Municipal Funding Request process.****Carried****OTHER BUSINESS****Mr. Jones informed Council that at the end of November 2019 the concession booth at the Arena will no longer be operational as the individual who was operating the concession booth has opted out of the contract. Mr. Jones said that he will be attempting to fill the void with a new operator for the remainder of the****season.****CORRESPONDENCE****There is no Correspondence for Special Council Meeting No. 19-36, November 18, 2019.****READING OF BY-LAWS****Moved by D. Myles Resolution #36-06-2019 Seconded by L. Golden****THAT the following listed by-law be given 1st, 2nd and 3rd reading and enacted:****2019-97 BEING A BY-LAW TO CONFIRM THE PROCEEDINGS OF THE SPECIAL COUNCIL MEETING OF THE CORPORATION OF THE MUNICIPALITY OF NORTHERN BRUCE PENINSULA HELD MONDAY, NOVEMBER 18, 2019****Carried****CLOSED SESSION****Mayor McIver advised that Council was moving into Closed Session pursuant to Section 239(2) of The Municipal Act, 2001, S.O 2001, as amended, for the following reasons: b) personal matters about an identifiable individual including Municipal or local board members, and, d) labour relations or employee negotiations, (Staff Performance Review and Appraisal and Staffing).****Moved by D. Myles Resolution #36-07-2019 Seconded by L. Golden****THAT Council move into closed meeting at 11:43 a.m. pursuant to Section 239 of The Municipal Act, 2001, as amended, for the following reasons: b) personal matters about an identifiable individual including Municipal or local board members, and, d) labour relations or employee negotiations, (Staff Performance Review and Appraisal and Staffing).****Carried****RECONVENE FROM "CLOSED SESSION" TO RESUME COUNCIL MEETING****Moved by L. Golden Resolution #36-08-2019 Seconded by D. Myles****THAT Council reconvenes from Closed Session at 12:45 p.m. and resumes the Council meeting.****Carried****Direction given to staff by Council regarding Staff Performance Review and then the following resolution was presented:****Moved by M. Myles Resolution #36-09-2019 Seconded by D. Myles****THAT Council is pleased to announce that Mr. Ryan Deska has accepted the position of Manager of Community Services (2-year contract) commencing employment with the Municipality of Northern Bruce Peninsula on Monday, January 13, 2020.****Carried****ADJOURNMENT****Moved by M. Myles Resolution #36-10-2019 Seconded by L. Golden****THAT the meeting adjourns at 12:47 p.m.****Carried****Something Bugging You?****AAMCOTT PEST CONTROL****HOMES • COTTAGES • COMMERCIAL****✓ Ants****✓ Bees****✓ Wasps****✓ Dust Mites****✓ Carpenter Ants****✓ Earwigs****✓ Fleas****✓ Roaches****✓ Spiders****✓ Rodents****✓ Bed Bugs****✓ Cottage Watch****Plus Many Other Pests****Mosquito and Black Fly Control for outdoor weddings, parties, etc.****Serving the Bruce Peninsula since 1989**

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Municipality Of Northern Bruce Peninsula Council Meeting Minutes November 25, 2019

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

STAFF PRESENT: Bill Jones, Chief Administrative Officer, Mary Lynn Standen, Clerk, Cathy Addison, Deputy Clerk, Tessa Swanton, Administrative Assistant, Teresa Shearer, Treasurer, Wilf Barnes, Fire Chief, Carol Hopkins, By-law Enforcement Officer, Troy Cameron, Public Works Manager

OTHERS PRESENT: Martin Murray, Grey Bruce OPP, Ross Slaughter, GSS Engineering Consultants Ltd, Bill Caulfeild-Browne, Amanda Herbert, Bruce County Planning

DISCLOSURE OF PECUNIARY INTEREST AND GENERAL NATURE THEREOF

Mayor McIver called the meeting to order at 1:02 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.

Councillor Golden declared a conflict of interest with respect to Agenda Item #1, Beaver Trapping Reimbursement as "my husband has nuisance trapped for the Municipality".

APPROVAL OF THE AGENDA

Moved by J. Mielhausen Resolution #37-01-2019 Seconded by M. Myles

THAT the content of the agenda be approved as presented.

Carried

ADOPTION OF THE MINUTES

Re: Special Council Meeting No. 19-34, November 12, 2019, Council Meeting No. 19-35, November 12, 2019 and Special Council Meeting No. 19-36, November 18, 2019

Councillor Golden requested that on page 2, paragraph 5, of the Special Council Meeting minutes of November 18, 2019 the statement "following the release of the findings" be amended to "during the release of the findings".

Councillor Myles inquired on the Special Council Meeting minutes of November 12, 2019 in regards to the Bruce Trail Club's scheduled presentation on page 5. She questioned if further explanation should be noted in addition to "the Bruce Trail Club did not attend the meeting", such as that the funding request is to be budgeted separately from the community funding requests. Mrs. Standen, Clerk, advised that she would investigate this matter further.

Moved by D. Myles Resolution #37-02-2019 Seconded by L. Golden

THAT the minutes of Special Council Meeting No. 19-34, November 12, 2019, Council Meeting No. 19-35, November 12, 2019 and Special Council Meeting No. 19-36, November 18, 2019 be approved, as amended.

Carried

PUBLIC MEETING

1. Public Meeting- Zoning By-law Amendment- Z-56-19.66, Ceaser c/o Cuesta- 2026 The Bury Road

Mayor McIver welcomed Ms. Herbert to the meeting and she proceeded to provide a brief overview of the zoning by-law amendment application. The Planner advised that the subject lands (97 hectares) are located at 2026 The Bury Road. She said that the proposal is to sever a farm dwelling on 1.2 hectares

and retain a 37 hectare farm lot.

The Planner informed the public to sign in on the public registry to note their presence at the meeting and preserve their appeal rights in regards to the application.

Ms. Herbert then went into further detail regarding the application and stated that the zoning by-law amendment proposes to prohibit residential use of the retained parcel (37 hectare farm lot), permit a minimum lot area of 37 hectares on the retained lot, implement a Holding Zone on a part of the retained parcel relating to archeological potential, limit livestock to 1.25 nutrient units per hectare on the severed lot (1.2 hectare lot) and update the mapping of the Environmental Hazard (EH) zone as per a recommendation from the Grey Sauble Conservation Authority (GSCA).

The Planner advised that the Owner meets the test of a bona-fide farmer as required in the Bruce County Official Plan. In regards to natural hazards, Ms. Herbert stated that there is a river and drainage feature on the subject property. She noted that the Municipality indicated that structures must have a 15 metre setback from a Municipal drain.

Ms. Herbert read the following recommendation from the Planning Department: "That Committee approve Zoning Bylaw Amendment Z-56-19.66 and the necessary bylaw be forwarded to Council for adoption".

Mayor McIver opened the floor to the public for any comments/questions regarding the above application.

Don Scott, Cuesta Planning Consultants Inc., stated that he is in attendance in support of the application. He said that establishing the Holding Zone may be over enthusiastic; however, not of much concern as it does not interfere with agricultural uses on the property.

Moved by L. Golden Resolution #37-03-2019 Seconded by J. Mielhausen

THAT the Committee approves Zoning By-law Amendment Z-56-19.66 and the necessary by-law be forwarded to Council for adoption.

Carried

2. Public Meeting- Amendments to the Fees and Charges By-law

Mayor McIver welcomed any feedback from the public in regards to proposed amendments to the Fees and Charges By-law.

Councillor Myles stated that there was no rationale presented for the proposed changes and questioned if Municipal staff compare fees to similar municipalities. Mr. Jones, CAO, advised that feedback from Council throughout the year in regards to fees and charges is reflected in the following year's proposed Fees and Charges By-law. Councillor Myles reiterated that good rationale is needed for any amendments and the fee structure should be such that the Municipality is maximizing facility use. She recommended that Council explore the option of a full rate and discounted rate for facilities instead of just waiving fees.

John Francis spoke on the spring and fall rates at the Tobermory Harbour. He suggested that the rates be lower than proposed as that may lead to the Harbour having a higher occupancy rate in the off-season. Mr. Francis said that there are very few good sailing days in September, therefore the fees should reflect that and be more affordable for locals. Mr. Francis stated "it is not going to be a significant

source of revenue so make it a significant source of pleasure" in regards to the Tobermory Harbour off-season rates.

Councillor Golden agreed with Mr. Francis and said that it is nice to provide a reasonable opportunity to locals when the Harbour is sitting empty and staff are still working.

Councillor Myles stated that she had requested previously that a survey be distributed to boaters and campers at the Tobermory and Lion's Head Harbours and Lion's Head Campground asking what the Municipality does well and where there is room for improvement.

Mayor McIver noted that the resident off-season rate is not available at the Lion's Head Harbour. Mr. Jones said that staff will prepare a report for Council on this matter.

Rob Davis recommended that the resident off-season rate be extended another week in June.

Mr. Francis suggested that the resident off-season rate be reduced and the spots be filled on a first come, first serve basis. He noted that he has been on the waiting list at the Tobermory Harbour for fifteen (15) years.

Councillor Myles spoke to occupancy at the harbour and requested that data be assembled for review at the next meeting.

Bill Caulfeild-Browne stated that he believes the fee for solar panels should be removed as other municipalities do not charge a fee for installation of a solar array on an existing building.

There were no further comments.

DELEGATION

1. Delegation #1- Grey Bruce OPP- Martin Murray, Inspector/Detachment Commander

RE: OPP Update- in response to Council's request

Martin Murray, Inspector/Detachment Commander, provided a chronological history of his positions with the OPP.

Mayor McIver asked Mr. Murray how the amalgamation of the Grey/Bruce detachments affected operations. Mr.

Murray advised that now administration is taking place under one roof for the Grey/Bruce detachment. He said that there is a Staff Sergeant in Wiarton and Chatsworth. Mr. Murray said the change is beneficial as it allows more flexibility in terms of deploying officers to where they are needed within Grey/Bruce.

Mayor McIver inquired if there are any changes to this schedule during the summer months. Mr. Murray indicated that calls for service are tracked extensively. He advised that, in the summer, complaints are increased, therefore in the summer of 2019 overtime hours recorded were equivalent to seven (7) additional full time officers working 24 hours a day.

Councillor Myles said that calls for service are low in Northern Bruce Peninsula (NBP). Mr. Murray provided a breakdown of the OPP costing model, including the base of \$189.00 (includes uniforms, equipment, vehicles, gas, legal costs, building costs, traffic enforcement, intelligence gathering

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and specialized resources). Mr. Murray informed Council that calls for service in NBP are approximately \$270.74 which is lower than the Provincial average of \$359.00.

Mr. Murray said that the OPP provides competitive pricing and Council should consider establishing a Community Policing Advisory Committee (CPAC). He suggested that this Committee would present/offer an opportunity to gather public input.

Councillor Golden brought up safety on Highway 6 and noted that the Municipality is not to be charged by the OPP for Highway 6 enforcement. Mr. Murray said that overtime hours were a result of the massive influx in tourism in the summer months.

Mayor McIver inquired on the use of photo radar. Mr. Murray said that photo radar cannot be used on a Provincially-owned highway. He also advised that 190 drivers were charged with stunt driving in Northern Bruce Peninsula in 2019 and 50% of offenders were from the Greater Toronto Area (GTA). Mr. Murray informed that he was live, along with Kerry Schmidt, on CTV from Highway 6 advocating for highway safety. He asked the audience to send him suggestions on how to combat stunt driving on Highway 6.

Councillor Myles asked Mr. Murray if he has a recommendation for the best location to implement photo radar on a municipal road in NBP. Mr. Murray advised Councillor Myles that, if requested, he could analyse the data and determine a suitable location.

Mayor McIver thanked Mr. Murray for attending the Council meeting.

2. Delegation #2- GSS Engineering Consultants Ltd., Ross Slaughter

RE: Draft of the Final Design Phase of Isthmus Bay Road Improvements

Mr. Slaughter presented the draft final design plans for the Isthmus Bay Road Improvements project. He noted that there are three (3) phases to the project and they are currently working on the final design of Phase 1. Mr. Slaughter then displayed photos depicting stormwater drainage issues on Isthmus Bay Road.

A summary of comments from area residents regarding the proposed improvements to Isthmus Bay Road collected at the August 11, 2018 public meeting were presented by Mr. Slaughter. He then displayed the road construction design and plans showing existing water lines, easements and sewage systems (some of which are serving the property on the opposite side of the road).

Mr. Slaughter informed that three (3) concrete walls are proposed due to steep driveways, the location of stairs on a property and the location of a sewage system. He further noted that hydro lines may be required to be removed and relocated. Mr. Slaughter mentioned checking the ownership of a select piece of property and keeping the storm water clean.

In regards to property boundaries on Isthmus Bay Road, Mr. Slaughter informed that a survey may be required of two (2) properties to determine the width of the road allowance in that area (may only be 15 metres wide compared to 20 metres in all other areas).

A map showing the location of all storm water outlets was presented. Mr. Slaughter stated that there are also underground hydro lines to be considered. He noted that

approximately nine (9) hydro poles will need to have new supports put in place as a result of proposed slopes.

Mr. Slaughter then addressed possible approvals that may need to be granted for the project such as an Environmental Approval Certificate. He said that this approval can take up to one (1) year to be processed; however, he may be able to expedite the approval.

Cost estimates were presented. Mr. Slaughter presented the total cost of construction at \$1,372,151.00 including a \$70,000.00 contingency allowance.

After Mr. Slaughter displayed the project schedule, Mayor McIver requested a Special Council Meeting be held regarding the Isthmus Bay Road improvements as there are a few items that need to be discussed. Councillor Myles asked Mr. Slaughter for reasons for the delays in the project and questioned if Council can be assured that the project can be completed on time and budget.

Mayor McIver thanked Mr. Slaughter for his presentation and said staff would be in contact with a date and time for the Special Council meeting.

3. Delegation #3- Big Tub Light Committee of the Friends of Bruce District Parks

RE: request for sufficient funds to allow for the completion of restoration to the Big Tub Lighthouse

Bill Caulfeild-Browne appeared before Council to request funds in order to restore the Big Tub Lighthouse. Mr. Caulfeild-Browne stated that he is representing the interests of many in restoring the Big Tub Lighthouse. He informed that the structure is the oldest known building in Tobermory with much historic significance to the community.

Mr. Caulfeild-Browne indicated that articles published in the Bruce Peninsula Press generated many donations; however, they are still in need of \$35,000.00 to finish the project. He advised that they are required to notify the contractor soon if they plan on proceeding with the project in the spring of 2020. Mr. Caulfeild-Browne said that the group plans on raising the funds themselves and requests that Council underwrite the project.

Mayor McIver suggested that Mr. Caulfeild-Browne consider reaching out to Parks Canada to see if they have any interest in assisting with funding the project to which Mr. Caulfeild-Browne replied that he has an meeting scheduled with the Parks Superintendent. Councillor Golden stated that the Big Tub Lighthouse is an iconic part of Tobermory and action needs to be taken. She proposed using funds from the paid parking revenues to assist with funding the restoration.

Councillor Myles agreed with Councillor Golden in regards to the significance of the lighthouse and said that it is also a tourism asset. She also noted that, with high water levels increasing, maintenance costs for the lighthouse may also rise.

Mayor McIver requested staff provide a report to the December 9, 2019 Council meeting regarding funding options for the Big Tub Lighthouse.

There was a break in the Council meeting at 2:51 p.m.

The meeting reconvened at 2:55 p.m.

Having declared a conflict of interest, Councillor Golden took her place in the audience at this time.

CONSIDERATION OF AGENDA ITEMS

1. Public Works Department Report No. PW 19-33

RE: Beaver Trapping Reimbursement

Considerable discussion ensued regarding a top-up per animal fee for beaver removal in NBP.

Mr. Cameron, Public Works Manager, estimated that, on average, 100 beavers are trapped annually. He also said that local trappers are a valuable resource to the Municipality.

Moved by J. Mielhausen Resolution #37-04-2019 Seconded by D. Myles

THAT Council approves a top-up per animal fee of Twenty-five (\$25.00) Dollars for beaver removal in the Municipality of Northern Bruce Peninsula in addition to the Thirty (\$30.00) Dollar per animal currently awarded by the County of Bruce.

Carried

Councillor Golden resumed her place at the Council table at this time.

2. Public Works Department Report No. PW 19-37

RE: 2019/2020 Winter Control Handbook

Council discussed the inclusion of Hawthorne Drive and Evergreen Road on the snow removal schedule. Mayor McIver directed Mr. Cameron to remove Evergreen Road from the work list until such time as the new owner requests that the road be plowed. Mr. Cameron advised that he would not remove the road from the Winter Control Handbook at this time.

Moved by D. Myles Resolution #37-05-2019 Seconded by L. Golden

THAT Council receives Public Works Department Report PW 19-37 as information as it relates to the 2019/2020 Winter Control Handbook.

Carried

3. Treasury Department Report No. TR 19-32

RE: Kilometric Rate for Use of Personal Vehicles

Moved by M. Myles Resolution #37-06-2019 Seconded by J. Mielhausen

THAT Council approves setting the rate for automobile allowances according to

the 2019 Canada Revenue Agency (CRA) kilometric rate schedule of \$.58/kilometer for the first 5,000 kilometers and \$.52/kilometer after 5,000, effective December 1, 2019; and

THAT the rate be adjusted according to the CRA kilometric rate on an annual basis; and

THAT Corporate Policies No. 37 and 38 regarding training and development be amended accordingly.

Carried

4. Treasury Department Report No. TR 19-33

RE: Reserve/Reserve Fund Transfers

Moved by L. Golden Resolution #37-07-2019 Seconded by D. Myles

THAT Council receives Treasurer's Report TR19-33 regarding the Reserve/Reserve Fund transfers for 2019; and

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THAT Council authorizes the reserve transfers as recommended in this report.

Carried

5. Clerks Department Report No. C 19-66

RE: Rescheduling of Council Meetings in 2020

Councillor Myles requested a list of all Council meeting dates for 2020.

Mrs. Standen, Clerk, indicated that she would provide said list to Council.

Moved by D. Myles Resolution #37-08-2019 Seconded by M. Myles

THAT Council approves the rescheduling of specific regular Council meetings for 2020 as follows:

Monday, February 24 rescheduled to Monday, March 2

(Ontario Good Roads Association Conference)

Monday, April 13 rescheduled to Tuesday, April 14

(Easter Monday)

Monday, October 12 rescheduled to Tuesday, October 13

(Thanksgiving)

Monday, December 14 rescheduled to Monday, December 7

(Christmas holiday-related)

Monday, December 28 rescheduled to Monday, December 21

(Christmas holiday-related)

Carried

6. Clerks Department Report No. C 19-68

RE: Bill 132, Better for People, Smarter for Business Act, 2019 Proposed Repeal of the Line Fences Act, 1990 under Schedule 2

Mrs. Standen confirmed that the Line Fences Act will not be repealed until two years after Royal Assent is received.

Moved by D. Myles Resolution #37-09-2019 Seconded by J. Mielhausen

THAT Council receives Clerk Report C 19-68 as information relating to the proposed repeal of the Lines Fences Act, under Schedule 2, as part of the Provincial Government's Bill 132, Better for People, Smarter for Business Act, 2019.

Carried

7. Chief Administrative Officer Report No. CAO 19-37

RE: Council Chamber – Audio/ Visual Installation

Councillor Myles requested that Mr. Jones gather quotes, in the form of a report to Council, from other companies that offer audio/visual equipment and installation in order to conform with the provisions of the Purchasing Policy.

Moved by J. Mielhausen Resolution #37-10-2019 Seconded by L. Golden

THAT CAO Report 19-37 relating to provision of audio/visual equipment installation in the Council Chambers be deferred.

Carried

8. Waste Diversion and Management Committee Minutes

RE: Meeting No. 19-07, November 19, 2019

Considerable discussion ensued in regards to the Waste Diversion and Management Committee minutes.

Councillor Myles indicated that, after the waste and recycling audits take place, it may be easier to establish priorities. She stated that the Committee will be drafting strategic priorities in order to stay focused similar to the model that the Ad Hoc Museum Committee adopted.

Councillor Myles then advised that the Committee would like to draft a letter to the County of Bruce requesting more support and collaboration for waste management. Council supported reviewing the Committee's draft letter to the County of Bruce.

Councillor Myles said, that in 2020, the Committee will also look at updating the Waste Management By-law. Councillor Golden recommended educating students at the two (2) schools in NBP in regards to blue box contamination.

Moved by D. Myles Resolution #37-11-2019 Seconded by L. Golden

THAT Council does hereby adopt the Waste Diversion and Management Committee Minutes dated November 19, 2019, as circulated, and approved all actions contained therein.

Carried

9. Ad Hoc Museum Committee Minutes

RE: Meeting No. 19-08, November 5, 2019

Moved by J. Mielhausen Resolution #37-12-2019 Seconded by D. Myles

THAT Council does hereby adopt the Ad Hoc Museum Committee Minutes dated November 5, 2019, as circulated, and approves all actions contained therein.

Carried

10. Resolution- Township of Springwater

RE: Nottawasaga Valley Conservation Authority Levy

Moved by L. Golden Resolution #37-13-2019 Seconded by M. Myles

THAT Council receives the attached resolution, as information.

Carried

OTHER BUSINESS

Mayor McIver suggested that the Special Council Meeting regarding the Isthmus Bay Road Improvements be scheduled to take place on Monday, December 16, 2019 at 9:00 a.m. in the Council Chambers.

Councillor Golden advised that she will be bringing a Notice of Motion forward to the December 9, 2019 Council meeting regarding safety on Highway 6, specifically as it relates to penalties for stunt driving.

Councillor Myles notified that she will also be bringing a Notice of Motion forward for consideration at the December 9, 2019 Council meeting in regards to forming a Climate Change Action Task Force.

Mr. Jones spoke on a grant stream that became available on November 12, 2019. He said that he submitted a letter of interest for service delivery and modernization funding noting that the deadline for submission was November 22, 2019. Mr. Jones noted that the funding could be used to find efficiencies such as consolidation, automation (paying bills and facility scheduling). Councillor Golden expressed that she believes there is no substitute for human interaction and stressed the importance of person to person relationships. Councillor Myles stated that the Municipality should apply for the grant as there are always ways to improve and services like paying bills should be available both in person and online.

Councillor Myles inquired about the content of the agenda for the December 11, 2019 Special Council Meeting at the Rotary Hall regarding goose management.

Mr. Jones said that he will be presenting a recap of the issue and seeking public input on proposed deterrents and the use of lethal management.

CORRESPONDENCE

1. Town of Wasaga Beach- support of the Township of Springwater's resolution in regards to Nottawasaga Valley Conservation Authority Levy- noted and filed

2. The Rotary Club of Northern Bruce Peninsula- thank you to Council for the new service club sign boards at the entrance of Lion's Head- noted and filed

3. Bruce County- Request for Agency Comments- Proposed Official Plan Amendment- All Lands within the County of Bruce- noted and filed

4. County of Bruce- Notice of a Public Meeting- December 19, 2019 at 9:30 a.m.- County Official Plan Amendment- noted and filed

5. Bruce County- Media Release- Bruce County Sparks Sustainable Tourism on the Bruce Peninsula- noted and filed

6. The Royal Canadian Legion- Lion's Head Legion Branch- thank you for allowing our branch to place a poppy box in your establishment- noted and filed

7. The Royal Canadian Legion Branch #290, Tobermory- we thank you- noted and filed

8. Township of Ramara- Resolution- Conservation Authority Exit Clause- noted and filed

9. The Lake Huron Centre for Coastal Conservation- invitation to the 4th Annual Lake Huron Municipal Forum- Tuesday, December 12, 2019 at the Beach Street Station in Goderich, Ontario- noted and filed

10. Ministry of the Solicitor General- Alter Ready Test scheduled for November 27, 2019- noted and filed

11. Ministry of Economic Development, Job Creation and Trade- Job Site Challenge- noted and filed

12. Teresa Gowan- Agenda for the Multi-Municipal Wind Turbine Working Group

meeting on Thursday, November 14, 2019- noted and filed

13. Teresa Gowan- Minutes from the Multi-Municipal Wind Turbine Working Group on September 12, 2019- noted and filed

Moved by D. Myles Resolution #37-14-2019 Seconded by L. Golden

THAT the correspondence be received for information, as printed and circulated.

Carried

READING OF BY-LAWS

Moved by M. Myles Resolution #37-15-2019 Seconded by J. Mielhausen

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

2019-89 BEING A BY-LAW TO AMEND THE MUNICIPALITY OF NORTHERN BRUCE PENINSULA BY-LAW NO.

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2002-54, AS AMENDED, BEING THE COMPREHENSIVE ZONING BY-LAW FOR THE MUNICIPALITY OF NORTHERN BRUCE PENINSULA [PART BLOCK 3, TOWN PLOT BURY, WBR, (ST. EDMUNDS), 7357 HIGHWAY 6, MUNICIPALITY OF NORTHERN BRUCE PENINSULA]

2019-98 BEING A BY-LAW TO CONFIRM THE PROCEEDINGS OF THE COUNCIL OF THE CORPORATION OF THE MUNICIPALITY OF NORTHERN BRUCE PENINSULA HELD MONDAY, NOVEMBER 25, 2019

Carried

CLOSED SESSION

Mayor McIver advised that Council was moving into Closed Session pursuant to Section 239(2) of The Municipal Act, 2001, S.O 2001, as amended, for the following

reasons: b) personal matters about an identifiable individual including Municipal or local board members, and d) labour relations or employee negotiations, (Staff Performance Review and Appraisal), and e) litigation or potential litigation including matters before an administrative tribunal (Niagara Escarpment Committee), and b) personal matters about an identifiable individual including municipal or local board members, e) litigation or potential litigation including matters before administrative tribunals affecting the municipality or local board, and f) advice that is subject to solicitor-client privilege including communications necessary for that purpose (By-law Enforcement).

Moved by M. Myles Resolution #37-16-2019 Seconded by J. Mielhausen

THAT Council move into closed meeting at 4:05 p.m. pursuant to Section 239 (2) of The Municipal Act, 2001, as amended, for the following reasons: b) personal matters about an identifiable individual including Municipal or local board members, and d) labour relations or employee negotiations,

(Staff Performance Review and Appraisal), and e) litigation or potential litigation including matters before an administrative tribunal (Niagara Escarpment Committee), and b) personal matters about an identifiable individual including municipal or local board members, e) litigation or potential litigation including matters before administrative tribunals affecting the municipality or local board, and f) advice that is subject to solicitor-client privilege including communications necessary for that purpose (By-law Enforcement).

Carried

RECONVENE FROM "CLOSED SESSION" TO RESUME COUNCIL MEETING

Moved by J. Mielhausen Resolution #37-17-2019 Seconded by L. Golden

THAT Council reconvenes from Closed Session at 5:35 p.m. and resumes the Council meeting.

Carried

In addition to Council asking that a

response be provided by staff on the by-law enforcement matter, the following resolution was presented:

Moved by M. Myles Resolution #37-18-2019 Seconded by J. Mielhausen

THAT Council concurs with the proposed Settlement of issues related to Niagara Escarpment Plan Amendment PB 208 including the re-designation of Municipally-owned lands from Mineral Resource Extraction Area to Escarpment Natural Area and Escarpment Protection Area and allowing certain specific uses on the adjacent privately-owned lands in addition to the permitted uses allowed in that designation and re-designating from Escarpment Rural Area to Escarpment Protection Area.

Carried

ADJOURNMENT

Moved by J. Mielhausen Resolution #37-19-2019 Seconded by M. Myles

THAT the meeting adjourns at 5:36 p.m. Carried

Sheatre Play for Change Opens Up Community Discussion on Elder Abuse

Submitted by Noreen Steinacher

December 5th saw The Meeting Place transformed into stage, musical production and audience involvement. As you might guess, 'Ye Canna Throw Yer Granny Off a Bus' was a musical comedy about elder abuse. Amid laughter and gasps, we saw the subtle and not so subtle actions and circumstances that are elder abuse.

Written into the play were also the many ways seniors can be supported by friends and family and encouraged to use their voice to stop abuse if it's occurring in their lives. But some can't, especially if they experience dementia. The community can and should have safety services available and we need widespread public awareness of signs and symptoms of elder abuse so any one us is prepared to help.

TMP will distribute packages of information about elder abuse to key organizations in the community and encourage the public awareness and conversations to continue.

If anyone is worried about a possible abuse situation the Senior's Safety Line 1-866-299-1011 is a good resource with trained counselors on the other end.

We also wish to thank the Tobermory Muses for opening the event with a program of 'Reflections' - readings on family and elders delivered with respect and humour.

For more information on elder abuse or the Sheatre group-Play for Change call TMP at 519-596-2313.

Seasonal Services for Winter 2020

Winter is almost here. Check out The Meeting Place (TMP) website under the Services tab, for our list of Seasonal Services for Winter 2020:

- Sharing Dance Seniors starts again on Friday January 17 at 10:30 am
- Community Kitchens offers a December 19th 'Christmas Around the World' session and 4 'world' cooking sessions in 2020, all held at the Tobermory Community Centre. Don't miss these. Call TMP to register.
- Seasonal workers are invited to join



Photo: Four energetic actors from the Sheatre group perform at The Meeting Place Tobermory on December 5, 2019.

the SPARK project (more information on the website)

- The Mini Gym is open to anyone wanting to work on their own fitness and health goals in 2020. Set your own schedule. If you haven't joined the gym roster, call in.
- Open Mic continues on the first Tuesday of the month.
- Pickleball Tuesdays is new and starting December 10th every Tuesday 7-9 pm at St. Ed's School thanks to a donation from the Legion for equipment.
- Sport's Night continues on Wednesdays 7-9 pm at the school. Both of these sports activities include youth 12+ and adults.
- Youth Adventures, SOAR Afterschool and Community Information & Resource Coordination are in full swing at TMP and if you have questions, need resources or just want more information about your community call Jennifer at 519-596-2313 or e-mail meetingplace@amtelecom.net

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BPEG December Meeting: BPDS Walks the Talk – The Story of Our Environmental Action

Submitted by Jan MacKie

Over the years BPEG has partnered with BPDS by assisting with building a garden and composting, as well as providing funds for projects that enhanced the learning of environmental issues. For the December meeting BPEG invited the students of BPDS to bring us up to date on what the students have been engaged in regarding environmental action and learning about climate change. Seven grade 7/8 students came with one of their teachers and a well thought out power point presentation.

The school has been engaged in environmental action for many years, having a UNESCO designation. Being a branch of the United Nations, UNESCO was created to help promote peace and understanding through Education, Science and Culture. With the Bruce Peninsula being declared a UN Biosphere Reserve, the BPDS School Community Council felt the school should try to earn the ranking as a UNESCO associated school. This endeavour was led by Doug Petter & Ruth Hellyer.

Between 2004-2008 BPDS staff & students worked hard to incorporate the aspects of the four UNESCO pillars into school events and daily lessons – the 4 pillars being:

1. Promote UNESCO values
2. Practice Global Citizen Education
3. Education for Sustainable Development
4. Reconciliation – there were a number of teachers working on this, to mention a few, Tara Stanton, Terri Munn, Betsy Burrows, Birch Behman, Matt Pickett.

In 2008 there was a big celebration as the school received its official designation as a UNESCO school.

At BPDS the UNESCO Club is an extra-curricular activity open to grade 7/8 students. In the past 2 years they have focused on learning more about UN Global goals and raising awareness in the school through various activities such as: Water Walks; Vow of Silence: 30 hour famine; Food drive; Rafiki Bracelets (Me to We fundraiser) and Awareness Days asking questions such as “What is your carbon footprint?”.

Being a UNESCO school has led to other affiliations. BPDS joined ECOschools Canada, a voluntary environmental certification program where the school has specific goals to achieve to show that they are incorporating environmental practices and education every year. Some of these requirements are:



Photo L-R: BPDS students Thelassa, Teacher Ashley Earle, Briar, Elizabeth, Zenaide, Rowan, Grace, and Sammy present to BPEG at the December meeting.

- monitoring the schools energy use & waste
- recycling & composting program
- plan & implement a ‘green’ natural environment on the school yard.

With hard work and dedication, BPDS reached the highest level ‘platinum’, accomplishing this in a shorter period of time than most schools. (find more info about this program at <https://ecoschools.ca/>)

In 2014, they started the “Simply Living Simply Project” <https://sites.google.com/view/slsbpds/home?authuser=0> which has monthly themes to challenge students, staff and community members to look closely at how they can live more conscientiously in a planet friendly manner.

The school has created amazing partnerships with local organizations, namely the Biosphere Association, BPEG and the National Park.

The school was represented at the UNESCO Conference in Winnipeg, in April 2018. The organizers of the conference were so impressed with the school’s initiatives that they forwarded the information to the UN Conference in Paris, France! Now, schools from around the world, are asking BPDS how they managed to put together such a great project.

Students are now beginning a new project dedicated to combating Climate Change – the 3% Project - <https://3percentproject.com/> - in which students are currently researching and developing potential projects and engaging with the community through surveys to find which projects resonate

with the larger community.

The most recent engagement has been to partner with BPEG to take a delegation to our local municipal council (Dec. 9, 2019) where the students presented their concerns regarding climate change

by councillor Megan Myles was adopted unanimously by MNBP council.

Thanks to the dedication of the staff at BPDS, presently in particular Tara Stanton, Melissa Rosenburg and Ashley Earle, BPDS is a school that the community can be very proud of.

BPEG’s next meeting will be Wednesday, January 8, 2020, 7:30pm at Christ Church Parish Hall, Lion’s Head when Jim Kuellmer will walk us through what calculating one’s personal carbon footprint means. Everyone is welcome.



Photo: Megan Myles, owner of the Fitz Hostel in Lion’s Head, presents a cheque to BPEG member Rod Layman. Proceeds from the “Up Six at the Fitz” backyard concert, co-hosted by the Fitz Hostel and RRAMPT (visit www.rrampt.com), were donated towards BPEG Climate Action Initiatives.

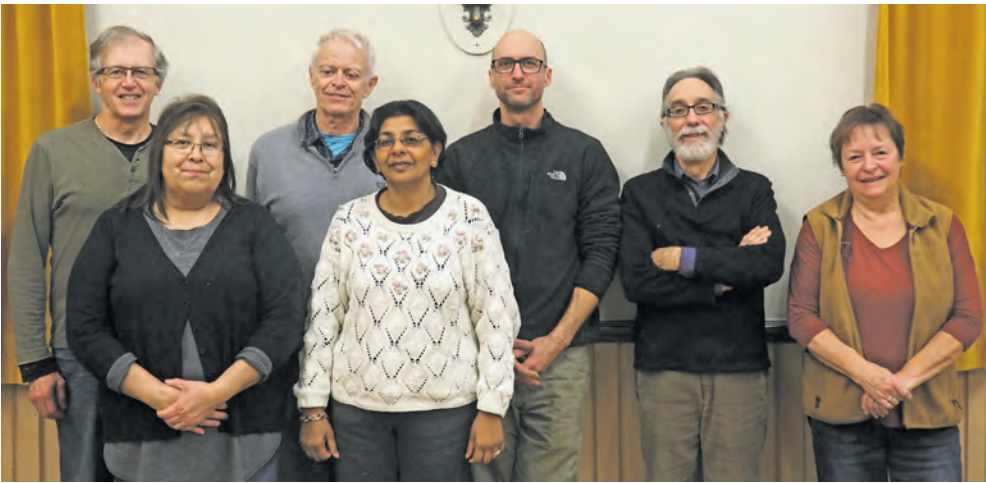


Photo: BPEG 2019/2020 Board Members affirmed at the AGM on November 6, 2019.

Front Row L-R: Nancy Pedoniquette, Joanne Rodgers. Back Row L-R: Brian Taylor, Rod Layman, Trevor Anderson, Stuart Burgess, and Wendy Schwindt.

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Life Around Tobermory United...From The Desk Of The Lazy Theologian To The Tub With Love Community Dinner January 10th

Submitted by Brad Inglis

Well this final article of the year is always a no-brainer. It's all about gratitude! As we reflect back on the year that was, you can't help but feel grateful for the many blessings of this community. Folks always seem to step up to the challenges of life with generosity, good-will and compassion.

We want to thank folks who came out to the bazaar to shop and/or have lunch, the vendors, the musicians, the Community Centre/Municipality, the donors and the many volunteers who helped to make it a great success and community event.

Volunteerism in this community seems to rank up there as one of the greatest pastimes of those who live here. Be it organizing a trail race, greeting at the Museum, Legion events, The Thrift Shop, various committees and organizations, or frying onions for someone's hotdog – the gift of time is alive and well here in the village. The countless hours that people share, is humbling. And without those hours, I'm not quite sure where we would be. You can't begin to pay for that kind of time and dedication. So, here's to the volunteers who lead us into 2020 with optimism and grace.

On Saturday December 21st at 7pm we will host our annual Longest Night Service. This is an intimate, peace filled time when we take a break from the

busyness of the season, to quiet ourselves and just breathe. Not everyone finds the holidays easy, and some just want to take time to remember those who are no longer with us. There is candle light and gentle music and we honour life's transitions as we move from the darkest night of the year, back into the light.

On Christmas Eve at 5pm we gather for a community wide service of carols and celebration. We share that old familiar story of Christ's birth and try to figure out why we still celebrate it, even today. There is communion for those who wish to participate and an opportunity to wish your friends and neighbours a Merry Christmas. All are welcome and it makes for a lovely tradition.

Starting Tuesday January 7th at 3pm, we will once again host our weekly Ted Talks Discussion group. Each week there is a different speaker and topic and we follow that up with stimulating and often differing discussion about how we see the world. These are open sessions and anyone can drop in on any given week when the topic interests you or follow along at home using the posted link.

For those who don't have access to Netflix but would like to see the 3rd season of The Crown, we will showing two episodes a week every Thursday at 1pm starting January 9th. Even if you have Netflix, join us for the fun of watching it together!

Speaking of saying thank you...on Friday January 10th, the local churches will once again host our annual free community dinner – To The Tub With Love! There will be turkey with all of the trimmings, wonderful desserts and a great chance to visit and catch up with friends and neighbours after the holidays. If you would like to volunteer with the dinner, just drop me a note and we will be happy for the help with what has become a very popular event.

As we end this year, everyone from Tobermory United Church would like to wish you a Merry Christmas and blessings for 2020. If you would like to be on our email list to be updated on events in and around Tobermory, please send me an email and we will be happy to add you.

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

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In The Garden – Hints from a Mrs. Gardener Shifting to Indoor Gardening

Submitted by Joan Regan

The garden has been sleeping for a while so I have shifted my passion over towards my in-house garden – my house plants. Come December some of us pick up or are given a Xmas plant, namely a beautiful Poinsettia. Over here on the corner it is sudden death for them. I love the look of them and they hate me – hate me with the passion of Scrooge. However, a few years ago I discovered the Christmas Cactus. They like me – they really do. And that feeling is mutual.

After meeting Marlene's I immediately got my very own and we have become good friends, although she never wanted to flower. That is till now.

Last summer, after fertilizing my Orchid, I gave her (Xmas cactus) a drink. She responded by bursting out with buds within a few weeks and still has more coming. I also gave a shot to my Africa Violet and she is still blooming. I know, it's the fertilizer, not my green thumb. Coincidence? Not. There is a logical answer but... One thing for sure, I will be trying the same thing come summer of 2020.

BTW, my Orchid is still struggling (sniff, sniff).

Becoming such a fan of this pretty house plant I treated myself to another and a friend also got me one the exact

same colour. They are a mass of bright pink and more buds showing daily.

According to Face Book (& F B never lies) what we have are not Xmas Cactus but Thanksgiving Cactus, so this explains the earlier blooming.

House plants are mostly tropicals and growing in the wild they are used to constant nutrients, so I have been giving them 1/2 strength house plant fertiliser all year round. They are all doing great. All except the Orchid?!?

Another great house plant that I call a Xmas plant is the Spathiphyllum/ Peace Lily. Ya I know it means Easter, but mine likes to bloom come December and is sending out a couple of blooms now. Another healthy plant from Peacocks. Might just pick up another while there still are some. This is a no fuss plant at any time of the year, but also has a great thirst and will get pouty if not given enough water. Just like us all I guess.

Writing this it is raining and not at all looking Christmasy, but that can change hourly up here on the Peninsula. But I do have the decorations out, just not the tree.

The Calendar says it is soon – very soon. So, Merry Christmas and the very best for the year ahead from the Bury Rd Garden,

Joni Pete & Canoe.

Concern Grows For Seniors As Requests For Utility Assistance Increase

United Way Media Release

The United Way of Bruce Grey is expressing concern at the number of seniors who are accessing its Utility Assistance Program. "We have seen the number of seniors accessing the program almost double," United Way of Bruce Grey Executive Director Francesca Dobbyn explained, "we went from 77 in the previous 12 months to 146 this last 12 months"

The United Way manages an extensive Utility Assistance Program that processes request for support for natural gas and electricity arrears along with providing \$600 grants for furnace oil, propane and wood requests. "We are closing in on \$3 million in applications processed and supports provided in the past 13 years" Dobbyn highlights.

The United Way is also concerned to see a drop in the average income of the applicants. "We know seniors are generally at a lower level of income, but this isn't restricted to those households." The average income of a household accessing the program has dropped from \$17 832 to \$15 305 Dobbyn highlighted in the report.

Ensuing that people have heat and electricity is important to keeping people housed and disconnection from utilities can lead to evictions.

The United Way also wishes to remind people that as of November 15th there is a ban on electricity disconnections until May 1st with natural gas having a voluntary ban until March when that ban also becomes part of the customer service rule requirements.

The United Way also analyzed the data for the program from 2015 to 2019 and found that most people accessed the program once with only 10% returning a second year and only 3.5% returning a third year. The United Way utilizes the program to connect applicants to all energy saving related programs assisting people in reducing their overall energy costs.

Should people wish to access the program they should call 211, who will direct them to the right agency for the right energy source for the right area of Bruce Grey. Electrical and natural gas applications for support are also processed by Y Housing and the Salvation Army in Wiarton.

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The **Blue Bay Motel** in Tobermory is hiring for the 2020 season. Innkeeper - Full time position. This is career opportunity for the right individual. Generous year around compensation package including opportunities for profit sharing. Potential to build a dream team as we are also looking for an **Assistant Innkeeper** and **Housekeepers** - seasonal full time. All positions must be able to multitask and prioritize; understanding that workloads can go from slow to whoa and back again throughout a shift. Critical thinking and problem-solving skills are vital. Self-starters with the ability to provide customers with the highest quality experience as well as maintain physical property essential. Award winning training and support provided. Housing can be provided as needed. All positions email resumes to careers@dougleconsulting.com and ask to see our Mission Statement.

Tobermory Princess Hotel is looking for the following position - house keeping associate. Please bring resumes or call Tessie at 519-596-8282

Della Rocca Pizzeria is now hiring for the 2020 summer season. I'm looking for - Kitchen managers (must have experience), Line / prep cooks (experience is +++), and dish pit/general labour positions. Applicants should be friendly, committed, hard working, hygienic and punctual. Full / part time hours are available, excellent wages and work environment! Please email Laurenv_20@outlook.com with a resume for more information.

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Two residents from Happy Hearts Park in Tobermory, Ontario, one is 73 elderly man who is devastated and also a grandmother with three grandchildren are being evicted and have until October 21, 2020 to be out, due to the park wanting it seasonal campers only. They have been offered a piece of property in which to live on but need funds and or help for clearing the land, and also need help with the following: laneway, well, septic system, foundation, hydro and moving of one mobile to the property and a mobile trailer (if allowed) or will have to be torn down and need to build on property. This is their Christmas wish list. They are asking companies who specialize in these needs to please help and or with cheaper rates. These were their retirement homes. There has also been a bank account opened at TD Canada Trust for donations.

Thx, their Secret Santa

Account #3846 6317051
email: christmaswishlist@mail.com

THANK YOU

A big "Thank You" to so many friends and family who came to my birthday celebration regardless of the weather. I really don't know where to start expressing an extra thanks to so many who brought special treats of baking, appetizers, etc. as well as all the beautiful cards and gifts. You are certainly special to me and I'll always treasure our times together.

Sincerely,
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A sincere thank you and seasons greetings to Dr. Thomas, Aman, Christine Mcarther, Kim Hoey, Morgan Liverance Dana Fries and Natalie Weatherand For the excellent care I received on my little setback. I wish to express the wonderful care to me by Morgan Liverance in her 3rd year nursing and Natalie Weatherhead in her 4th year nursing. You were wonderful to me.

Eleanor and family

IN MEMORY

PLUMMER, Norm - In loving memory of our dear father and grandpa who left us fifteen years ago on December 23, 2004.

You still live on,
in the hearts & minds,
Of the loving family,
You left behind.

Sadly missed, always loved
Your family

Jackie Ceaser

December 23, 2012

Those we love we never lose,
For always they will be,
Loved, remembered, treasured,
Always in our memory.

Love Lorne, Laurie, Greg & Families

MCIVER

Norman, January 1, 2009

Rodger, November 7, 2014

In Loving Memory of my Husband & Son

As time unfolds another year,
Memories keep you forever near.
Sadly missed along life's way,
Quietly remembered everyday.

Much love,
Marjorie & family.

**"Merry Christmas"
from
The Staff at the Tobermory Press**

The Tobermory Press will be closed for holidays starting Friday December 20th and we reopen Monday January 6th.

OBITUARY

MENERAY - Wallace "Wally" William

October 20, 1962
November 20, 2019

Wally passed away on Wednesday, November 20th, 2019 at home. He was the forever beloved husband of Angie and dearly loved father of William (Meghan), James (Charnelle), Rebecca and Thomas. He will be sadly missed by brothers Mark (Debbie), Jerry (Jen) and sister Mary (Jeff). Predeceased by parents Dolores Meneray and Jerome Meneray, and sister Teresa (Sid). Dear uncle to many nephews and one niece. He will also be greatly missed by his in-laws, many friends, and co-workers. Wally's funeral was held on Monday, November 25th, 2019. Spring interment will be at Eastnor Cemetery, Lion's Head, ON. For those who wish, memorial donations may be made to Friends of Cabot Head Lighthouse at cabothead.ca, the Grey Bruce Health Services MRI Fundraising Campaign at oshfoundation.ca, or a charity of your choice.



LETCHER, Gary - With great sadness we announce the passing of Gary Robert Letcher on Sunday, November 24, 2019 at the Chesley Hospital, at the age of 78. Gary was an elementary teacher, vice-principal and principal with the York Region and Simcoe County Boards of Education. Gary was devoted to his students and to shaping policies and best practices in elementary education. He also served as the president, treasurer, and grievance officer for the Ontario Public School

Teacher's Federation (OPSTF). Gary loved Tobermory and was connected to the Hay Bay area for over 50 years, first through his parents, Bob and Ivy, and then as a cottager himself (1984). Gary retired to his cottage full time in 1996 and remained an active resident until 2014, when he relocated to the community of Tara, for health reasons. Gary will be fondly missed by family, neighbours, friends, former colleagues and students. Beloved husband and best friend of Lois (MacLennan). Loving father of Shawn Letcher (Patti), Tara (Peter) Koeysers, and step-father of Victoria Clowater. Fondly remembered by nieces, nephews, cousins, and life-time friends: Reg (Karen) Thacker, Ron (Joanne) Andriet, Linda (Bud) Godhue, Bob (Marilyne) Wilson, Sally (Howard) Williams and many others. He was predeceased by his parents, Henry Robert (Bob) and Ivy (Sargeant) Letcher. Visitation took place at the Rhody Family Funeral Home, Chesley, on Saturday, December 7, 2019, with a Legion service prior. The memorial service celebrating Gary's life was held on Sunday, December 8, 2019. Interment will take place in Dunks Bay Cemetery, Tobermory, in 2020. Gary's memorial video can be viewed at www.rhodyfamily.com



MYLES, David Arthur peacefully at home with his wife by his side on Saturday, November 30, 2019. David Myles of Owen Sound and formerly of Lion's Head in his 72nd year. Beloved husband of Roslyn Myles (nee Eeley). Cherished father of Susan Elliott of Cumberland Beach, Debbie Schnurr and her husband Jamie of Shallow Lake, Tammy Cruickshank and her husband Scott of Park Head and Tim Myles of Burlington. Much loved grandfather of Jessica (Aaron), Laura, Sara, Alex, Taylor and Madison and great grandfather of Nora. Dear brother

of Murvin Myles (Darlene), Ruth Myles, Charlene Sutherland (John), Sheila Waddell (Bruce) and Sharon Futers (Jeff) and brother-in-law of David Eeley (Judy), Ernie Eeley (Ann), Clinton Eeley (Diane) and Christine Dunnell (Doug). Predeceased by wife Sharon (nee Smith), parents Rite (nee Bray) and Barnett Myles and brother Keith. Private family graveside service at Eastnor Cemetery, Lion's Head entrusted to the George Funeral Home, Lion's Head Chapel, Lion's Head. Expressions of remembrance to the Owen Sound Hospital, Oncology Unit or Golden Dawn Nursing Home would be appreciated. Messages of condolence may be sent to the family through www.georgefuneralhome.com



BANKS, Walter Roy suddenly at his residence early Monday morning December 9, 2019. Walter Banks of Gillies Lake in his 72nd year. Beloved husband of Laura (nee Giancola). Cherished father of Katherine Walsh and her husband Richard of Waterloo and Carleton Banks and his wife Brittany of Bolton. Much loved grandfather of Evelyn Walsh. Dear brother of Sheila Glennie (Reg) of Wadena, Saskatchewan and Karen McMurray of Kitchener and brother-in-law of Rocky MacCallum and his wife Mel of Meaford.

Predeceased by parents Evelyn (nee Irwin) and Roy Banks, sister Irene Banks and brother-in-law Dick McMurray. Private family funeral arrangements entrusted to the George Funeral Home, Lion's Head Chapel, Lion's Head. A public memorial will be held at a date and time to be announced when available. Expressions of remembrance to the Canadian Cancer Society would be appreciated. Messages of condolence may be sent to the family through www.georgefuneralhome.com

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#1	January 8	January 14
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PUBLIC NOTICES

OFFICE CLOSURE

The Municipal Office will be closed Monday, December 23 to Friday, December 27, 2019 and Wednesday, January 1, 2020.

UPCOMING MEETINGS

Wednesday, December 18, 2019 9:00 a.m.Waste Diversion and Management Committee - CANCELLED

Monday, January 13, 2020 1:00 p.m. Council

Wednesday, January 15, 2020 9:00 a.m.Waste Diversion and Management Committee - CANCELLED

Monday, January 27, 2020 1:00 p.m. Council

Monday, February 10, 2020 1:00 p.m. Council

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

NOTICE OF INTENT TO PASS BY-LAW(S)

The following by-law(s) will be tabled for consideration of passage by Council at its regular meeting on Monday, January 13, 2020 in the Council Chambers at 56 Lindsay Road 5, Lion's Head, Ontario:

By-law No. 2020-01 Being a by-law to set fees and charges for the Municipality of Northern Bruce Peninsula

By-law No. 2020-02 Being a by-law to provide for the levy and collection of an interim tax for the year 2020

By-law No. 2020-03 Being a by-law to establish a scale of costs pursuant to Part XI of the Municipal Act, 2001, as amended

By-law No. 2020-04 Being a by-law to adopt a Municipal Facility/Property Use Policy for the Municipality of Northern Bruce Peninsula

By-law No. 2020-05 Being a by-law to adopt a Information Technology Acceptable Use Policy for Council and Staff

By-law No. 2020-06 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 [Lot 3, Concession 1, EBR, (Lindsay) – 2026 The Bury Road, Municipality of Northern Bruce Peninsula]

By-law No. 2020-07 Being a by-law to authorize an Agreement with the County of Bruce, County of Grey and participating lower tier municipalities, including the Municipality of Northern Bruce Peninsula, to develop a Joint Community Safety and Well Being Plan

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.

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!

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.

2020 MUNICIPAL BUDGET SEEKING YOUR THOUGHTS AND IDEAS

The Municipality of Northern Bruce Peninsula is commencing its 2020 Budget process.

Once the First Draft of the 2020 Budget is prepared, it will be posted on the Municipal website for you to review and provide feedback.

The Municipality would like to remind ratepayers that you can share your thoughts and opinions regarding the budget at any time throughout the year by contacting a member of Council or staff. We are also looking for public comments or requests for changes in current service levels (eg. waste management, road maintenance, snow removal). We look forward to hearing from you.

2020 MUNICIPAL BUDGET PROCESS

Monday, March 2, 2020 at 9:00 a.m. – Review of First Draft of Budget with Council (including a discussion on public comments received)

Monday, March 9, 2020 at 9:00 a.m. – Review of Second Draft of Budget with Council

Monday, March 23, 2020 at 1:00 p.m. – Public Presentation of 2020 Budget (and adoption of 2020 Budget)

Please note that all Special Council Meetings (including for Budget purposes) are open to the public.

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:
Wednesday - 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.

Just a reminder! As Christmas and New Year's Days fall on Wednesdays, please note that St. Edmunds Landfill Site will be closed. The landfill sites are not affected by closure on Boxing Day as none of the sites are open on Thursdays between November 1 and March 31.

Curbside Waste and Recycling Collection on Monday, December 23 and 30 will occur as usual over the holiday season in 2019.

PUBLIC NOTICE WINTER PARKING REGULATIONS

From November 1 of any year to April 30 of the following year between 2:00 a.m. and 7:00 a.m., parking is prohibited on any highway including a boulevard that will interfere with the removal of snow from any road or sidewalk in the Municipality of Northern Bruce Peninsula.

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.

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Tuesday, January 28, 2020

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MONDAY

Bruce Peninsula Health Services Foundation Board Meeting, GBHS Board Room, Wiarton Hospital, (last Mon.) 9-11am
 Ferndale Food Bank, call 519-378-8842 for assistance
 MNBP Council Meeting, Municipal Office, Lion's Head, (2nd & 4th Mon.) 1-4pm
 Christ Church Anglican Church Women, Anglican Church Hall, Lion's Head, (1st Mon.) 2-4pm
 Chiropractic Health Talk, Lion's Head Chiropractic Clinic, 2 Helen St, 6-8pm
 NA Meetings, Nochomowin (Healing Waters), St. Mary's Parish Hall, Lighthouse Rd, Cape Croker, 8-9pm

TUESDAY

Ferndale Food Bank, Revival Centre, call 519-378-8842 for assistance
 Tobermory Food Bank Meeting, The Meeting Place, (1st Tues.) 12-1pm
 Tobermory Food Bank Hours, The Meeting Place, for info call Linda at 519-596-2333, 1-3pm
 Lion's Head Legion Ladies Auxiliary Potluck & Meeting, Lion's Head Legion, (2nd Tues. - Not Jul. or Aug.) Potluck 12pm, Meeting 1:30-3:30pm
 The Rotary Club of Northern Bruce Peninsula, Rotary Hall, Main St. Lion's Head, (1st and 3rd Tues.) 7-8:30pm
 Tobermory Legion, Tobermory Legion, (2nd Tues.) Executive 3-4pm, General 4-5pm
 South Bruce ATV Club, Sauble Community Centre, (3rd Tues.) 7:30-9:30pm
 Wiarton Legion Ladies Auxiliary, Wiarton Legion, (2nd Tues. Not July or Aug.) 7:30-9:30pm

WEDNESDAY

Tobermory Legion Ladies Auxiliary, Tobermory Legion, (1st Wed. Not Jun. or Jul.) 11am-12pm
 Northern Bruce Truth & Reconciliation Group, Tobermory United Church, (2nd & 4th Wed.) 1-3pm
 Northern Bruce Peninsula Community Advisory Committee, Municipal Office, Lion's Head, (2nd Wed.) 1-3pm
 Top of the Bruce Wood Carvers, Tobermory Community Centre, 12:30-2:30pm
 Bruce Peninsula Society Of Artists, Anglican Church Hall, Lion's Head, (4th Wed.) 1:30-3:30pm
 Lions Club, Lion's Head Legion, (2nd & 4th Wed. - Not July or Aug.) 6:30-8:30pm
 Lioness Club, Lion's Head Legion, (1st Wed. - Not July or Aug.) dinner 7pm, meeting 8-9pm
 Tobermory Snowmobile Club, The Meeting Place, (3rd Wed.) 7-9pm

THURSDAY

Lion's Head Legion, Lion's Head Legion, (1st Thurs.) Executive 1:15-2pm; General 2-3pm
 Lion's Head Hospital Auxiliary, Hospital Board Room, Lion's Head, (1st Thurs. - Not Jan. or Aug.) 1:30-3:30pm
 Wiarton Rotary Club Meeting, Wiarton Legion, 6-8pm
 Wiarton Legion Meetings, Wiarton Legion, Executive (1st Thurs.) 7-9pm, General (2nd Thurs. Not Jan. or Feb.) 7:30-9:30pm
 Central Bruce SnoDrifters, Call 519-793-6685 for location, (3rd Thurs.) 7-9pm
 Alcoholics Anonymous, St. John's United Church, Wiarton, 7:30-9:30pm
 Al-Anon Family Group, Bethel Missionary Church, Lion's Head, contact ann-alanon@hotmail.com for more info, 8-9pm

FRIDAY

Open AA Meeting, Maadookii Centre, Cape Croker, 8-9pm

LIBRARY HOURS

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Tobermory Coffee Club, Tobermory Community Centre, 8-10am
 V.O.N. SMART Fitness, Friendship Hall, Lion's Head, Lvl 2 9:30-10:30am, Lvl 1 10-11am, Lvl 2 10:45-11:45am
 V.O.N. SMART Fitness Lvl 2, Community Centre, Tobermory, 10:30-11:30am
 Bid Euchre, Friendship Hall, Lion's Head, 1-3pm
 Book Circle, Tobermory United Church, all welcome, 1-3pm
 Darts, Lion's Head Legion, all welcome, 1-3pm
 Ladies Auxiliary Bingo, Tobermory Community Centre, 1-3pm
 Drum Circle, Lion's Head United Church, all welcome, 2-3pm
 Nia Holistic Fitness, Rhythmwood, Lion's Head, details at www.rhythmwood.ca 7-8:15pm
 Sports Night, St. Edmunds Public School, ages 12+, 7-9pm
 Ryusei Karate Do, Bruce Peninsula District School, Lion's Head, ages 6+, Youth 7-8pm, Adult 8-9pm
 Wiarton Legion Ladies Auxiliary Euchre, Wiarton Legion, 7-9pm
 Lion's Head & District Curling Club, Lion's Head Arena, short instruction & tips to start, 7-9pm
 Co-Ed Indoor Soccer, Peninsula Shores District School, Wiarton, Ages 16+, FREE, 519-793-4311 for more info, 7:30-9pm
 Competitive Curling, Wiarton & District Curling Club, 7:30-9:30pm

TUESDAY

Yoga, Tobermory United Church, \$13, drop-ins welcome, 9:30-10:30am
 Women's Curling, Wiarton & District Curling Club, 9:30-11:30am
 Line Dancing, Friendship Hall, Lion's Head, 10-11am
 V.O.N. SMART Fitness Lvl 2, Friendship Hall, Lion's Head, 10-11am
 Chair Yoga, Anglican Church Hall, Lion's Head, Contact Nina 519-270-4905, \$12 Drop-in, 12-3pm
 Drumming, United Church, Tobermory, 1-3pm
 Bid Euchre, Friendship Hall, Lion's Head, 1-3pm
 Dominoes, Euchre, and More, Bradley H. Davis Senior Apartments Common room, Tobermory, 1-3pm
 Northern Bruce Walkers Group, Tobermory Community Centre, 1-3pm
 Weekly TED Talk Discussion/Study Group, United Church, Tobermory, 3-4pm
 Hatha Flow Yoga, Anglican Church Hall, Lion's Head, Contact Nina 519-270-4905, \$15 Drop-in, 6:30-7:30pm
 Badminton for Adults, BPDS, Lion's Head, 7-9pm
 Book Club, Wiarton Library, (3rd Tues. not July & Aug.) 7-9pm
 Open Mic, The Meeting Place, Tobermory, all ages, refreshments by donation, (1st Tues.) 7-9pm
 Pickleball Tuesdays, St. Edmund's Public School, youth 12+ and adults, 7-9pm
 Men's Curling, Wiarton & District Curling Club, 7:30-9:30pm

WEDNESDAY

Tobermory Coffee Club, Tobermory Community Centre, 8-10am
 Gentle Yoga, Tobermory United Church, drop-ins welcome, 9:45-10:45am
 Tobermory Quilters, Light & Life Chapel, Tobermory, 519-596-8332, new members welcome, 10am-3pm
 Tobermory Muses, Creative Writing Group, Tobermory United Church, Contact: Ferelith 519-596-8359, (1st & 3rd Wed.) 1-4pm
 Jamboree, Wiarton Legion, 2-5pm
 Northern Bruce Walkers Group, Tobermory Community Centre, 3:30-5:30pm
 Tai Chi, Tobermory United Church, \$10/class, contact 519-596-8003, 4:30-6:30pm
 Euchre, Friendship Hall, Lion's Head, 7pm
 Women's Curling, Wiarton & District Curling Club, 7-8:30pm
 Community Basketball, Bruce Peninsula District School Gym, 13 years and up, 7-9pm
 Youth Adventures, St. Edmund's Public School, Tobermory, sports for ages 12+ and adults, (2nd & 4th Tues.) 7-9pm
 Stokes Bay Euchre, Stokes Bay Community Centre, 7:30-9pm

THURSDAY

Hatha Flow Yoga, Anglican Church Hall, Lion's Head, Contact Nina 519-270-4905, \$15 Drop-in, 9:30-10:30am
 V.O.N. SMART Fitness, Friendship Hall, Lion's Head, Lvl 2 9:30-10:30am, Lvl 1 10-11am, Lvl 2 10:45-11:45am
 Bible Study, St. Edmund's Anglican Church, Tobermory, 10-11am
 Joint Anglican/United Bible Study, St. Edmunds Church, Tobermory, discussion & refreshments, 10-11am
 V.O.N. SMART Fitness Lvl 2, Community Centre, Tobermory, 10:30-11:30am
 Chair Yoga, Anglican Church Hall, Lion's Head, Contact Nina 519-270-4905, \$12 Drop-in, 11am-12pm
 Darts & Cards, Lion's Head Legion, all welcome, (2nd, 3rd, 4th Thurs. each month) 1-3pm
 Darts & Cribbage, Lion's Head Legion, 1-4pm
 Doubles Curling, Wiarton & District Curling Club, 1:15-2:45pm, 3:15-4:45pm, 7:30-9:30pm
 SOAR After School Program, The Meeting Place, Tobermory, ages SK to Grade 3, 3:30-4:45pm
 Northern Bruce Walkers Group, Tobermory Community Centre, 3:30-5pm
 Darts for Fun, Tobermory Legion, 7-9pm
 Badminton for Adults, BPDS, Lion's Head, 7-9pm

FRIDAY

Tobermory Coffee Club, Tobermory Community Centre, 8-10am
 V.O.N. SMART Fitness Lvl 2, Friendship Hall, Lion's Head, 10-11am
 Nia Holistic Fitness, Rhythmwood, Lion's Head, details at www.rhythmwood.ca 10-11:15am
 Coffee with Brad, Tobermory United Church, all welcome, 10am-12pm
 Sharing Dance Seniors, The Meeting Place, Tobermory, info & register at tobermory.weebly.com 8 wk program starts Jan. 17, 10:30-11:30am
 Nia Holistic Fitness, Tobermory United Church, details at www.rhythmwood.ca 11:30am-12:45pm
 Duplicate Bridge, Lion's Head Friendship Hall, please bring a partner, 1-3pm
 Bid Euchre, Friendship Hall, Lion's Head, 1-3pm
 Northern Bruce Walkers Group, Tobermory Community Centre, 1-3pm
 Recreational Curling, Wiarton & District Curling Club, 1:30-3:30pm, 7-9:30pm
 Potluck Progressive Euchre, Tobermory Legion, dinner & games, all skill levels welcome, 5:30-9pm

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FRIDAY continued
Trivia Night, Tobermory Legion, Tobermory Foodbank Fundraiser, \$10/person, Teams of 6 or join a team, (Second Fri. every month, THIS MONTH DEC. 20) 7-9pm
Euchre, Lion's Head Legion, 7:30-9:30pm
Open AA Meeting, Maadookii Centre, Wiarton, 8-9pm
Karaoke, Wiarton Legion, 9pm-1am

SATURDAY
Live Music & Dancing, Wiarton Legion, 2-5pm
Meat Draw & Fun Times, Tobermory Legion, Legion Members remember your membership cards! 4-6pm
Free Public Skating, Lion's Head Arena, 6-9pm

SUNDAY
Little Rocks Curling, Wiarton & District Curling Club, 1-2pm
Junior Curling, Wiarton & District Curling Club, 2-4pm

SPECIAL EVENTS

Does Your Group Have An Event Coming Up? Call us before Jan. 8, 2020 to be included in the next Press.

Tuesday December 17-Wednesday December 18
Community Christmas Cantata Choir Performance; Bethel Evangelical Missionary Church, Lion's Head; 7:30pm

Wednesday December 18
Young Professionals Pub Night; Tobermory Brewing Company; Network with other young professionals in the area; all ages are welcome, with a focus on attracting, retaining, and supporting young people & families; 7-9pm

Thursday December 19
Community Kitchens - Christmas Around the World; The Meeting Place, Tobermory; call 519-596-2313 to register
County of Bruce Public Meeting; Bruce County Administration Building; 9:30am
Tobermory Food Bank Christmas Hampers - Packing & Distributing; Tobermory Meeting Place; if you need a hamper or know someone who does, call Linda at 519-596-2333; pick up hampers 11am -12pm

Friday December 20
Movies at the Park - The Death & Life of John F. Donovan; National Park Visitor Centre; by donation; 1pm

Saturday December 21
Christmas Open House with Fred Wallace & Paul Hill from The Morning Show 560 CFOS; Bear Tracks Inn & Restaurant, Ferndale; airing live; see ad pg. 6, 11am-1pm
Annual Longest Night Service; Tobermory United Church; see ad pg. 2, 7pm

Sunday December 22
Advent 4 LOVE Communion Service; Pike Bay United Church; see ad pg. 3, 9:30am
Advent 4 LOVE Communion Service; Lion's Head United Church; see ad pg. 3, 11am

Tuesday December 24
Community Christmas Eve Service; Tobermory United Church; see ad pg. 2, 5pm
Christmas Eve Service; St. Edmunds Anglican Church; see ad pg. 3, 4pm
Christmas Eve Service; Christ Church Anglican, Lion's Head; see ad pg. 3, 6pm
Christmas Eve Service; Bethel Church, Lion's Head; 7pm
Christmas Eve Service; Lion's Head United Church; see ad pg. 3, 7pm
Christmas Eve Service; St. Peter's Lutheran Church, Wiarton; see ad pg. 3, 8pm
Christmas Eve Service; Trinity Anglican Church, Wiarton; see ad pg. 3, 10pm

Wednesday December 25
Christmas Day Service; Christ Church Anglican, Lion's Head; see ad pg. 3, 10:30am

Saturday December 28
Isthmus Bay Property Owners Association Annual Holiday Breakfast; Marydale's Restaurant, Lion's Head; seating limited, email mlfriesen@rogers.com to reserve; 9am

Sunday December 29
Worship; Pike Bay United Church, with Worship leader Sharon Winegarden; see ad pg. 3, 9:30am

Tuesday December 31
New Year's Eve Dance; Tobermory Legion; \$10 at the door; 9pm-2am

Friday January 3
Movies at the Park - Where'd You Go Bernadette; National Park Visitor Centre; by donation; 1pm

Wednesday January 8
Bruce Peninsula Environmental Group Meeting; Christ Church Parish Hall, Lion's Head; Jim Kuellmer speaks on calculating one's personal carbon footprint; everyone welcome; 7:30pm

Thursday January 9
Stained Glass Workshop; The Meeting Place, Tobermory; introduction to stained glass, materials provided to create your own; \$30; Register ahead at pjaneegee@gmail.com; 6pm

Friday January 10
Movies at the Park - Ad Astra; National Park Visitor Centre; by donation; 1pm
To the Tub with Love Annual Free Dinner; Tobermory Community Centre; see ad pg. 3, 5-7pm

Saturday January 11
Lion's Head Farmers Market; Rotary Hall, Lion's head; 9am-12pm

Sunday January 12
Nothing is the End of the World; Rotary Hall, Lion's head; theatrical play by Bekah Brunstetter; suggested ages 12+; tickets from Marydale's Restaurant or at the door, Adults \$10, Students \$5; 9am-12pm
Breakfast at the Branch; Tobermory Legion; \$12; 10am-1pm

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Photo: Santa makes his annual stop at the Rotary Hall in Lion's Head following the parade down Main Street December 7th.



Photo: Precious cargo in tow. Two neatly wrapped gifts enjoy the parade from a different vantage point.



Photo: A parade in Lion's Head just wouldn't be complete without horses. Jenny Bridge leads her four-legged friend down Main Street.



Photo: Dr Thomson plays the trumpet for the crowd.

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Photo: Frosty the Snowman joins the Golden Dawn float in the annual Santa Claus parade in Lion's Head.

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November WIN Luncheon a Christmas Feast

Submitted by Jennifer Dewey

On Thursday, November 21, the WIN Luncheon was all about Christmas, celebrating the season and enjoying the company of kindred spirits in our community.

Once again, The Green Door in Wiarton catered a delicious roast turkey lunch with all the trimmings.

Heartfelt thanks to Rainer Hoffman-Taylor for providing a lovely selection of Christmas music to accompany our lunch and to Laura Banks for her kind donation of hand painted door prizes and gifts.

Ferelith and her Muses entertained us with a selection of their Christmas-themed readings and poetry.

From the entire WIN Team, we wish you all a safe and happy holiday season.

There will be no WIN Luncheon in January. Stay tuned for further information.



Photo: Ferelith Hoffman-Taylor with her door prize, hand painted by Laura Banks.



Photo: Guests were treated to great food and conversation at the November WIN luncheon.

Dan Welsh Entertains Crowd At Sources of Knowledge Dawn Light Presentation

Submitted by Sources of Knowledge

An enthusiastic Dan Welsh entertained 80 attendees at the Parks Canada Visitor Centre on the evening of Thursday November 28th. He provided a Power Point presentation augmented with original documents, framed diagrams, and numerous gestures regaling the history of his vessel, the Dawn Light.

The Dawn Light, formerly named the Leroy Brooks, Henry Stokes and Aburg, was built in 1891 at the Craig Shipbuilding yards in Toledo, Ohio. The vessel was first purchased by "Count" William Rehberg originally from Germany and this began a long and adventurous journey leading to its current ownership and mooring in Tobermory.

The Leroy Brooks was confiscated in 1894 by the Canadian Revenue Cutter, The Petrel, that was enforcing a fishing regulation between the U.S. and Canada and was temporarily held in Amherstburg, Ontario. The Petrel, as a result of this

seizure, caused an international incident at this time as it was built in Owen Sound by order of the British Navy and had a gun mounted on its foredeck. Apparently, this violated an agreement between the British Empire and the United States (the Rush-Bagot Treaty of 1817 on naval disarmament).

The vessel visited the bottom of the Great Lakes' waters three times. The first sinking occurred in the Detroit River in 1933 while towing another vessel. A retrofit was just completed in 1936 when it sank for the second time near Amherstburg. The third and final sinking occurred in 1980 near Penetanguishene under "mysterious circumstances" according to the local paper. The paper also noted that it took several attempts over 2 months to raise the vessel and this

The vessel visited the bottom of the Great Lakes' waters three times.

was finally accomplished by our own Rod Anderson.

The vessel was raised and retrofitted once again to serve as a live-aboard dive tour boat. The Dawn Light was subsequently purchased by Ray Davis around 1997 and it worked out of Tobermory as a dive tour boat. Dan was familiar with the vessel and purchased it from Ray in 2012. The Dawn Light is currently under retrofit to return to commercial service.

Dan was very keen when first approached to give this SoK Talk and it showed. After a number of questions, the presentation ended with a standing ovation...maybe the first ever at the Visitor Centre (?).



Photo: Dan Welsh, owner of the Dawn Light, presents a history of the vessel at the November 28th SoK talk.

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Grass fires, barn fires, home fires, cliff rescues, water rescues, vehicle accidents, medical emergencies, and retrieving lost hikers for the Northern Bruce Peninsula Fire & Emergency Services – they responded to more than 125 calls this year, within our Municipality.

They respond at all hours of the day. Sometimes they have missed family events and anniversaries. Volunteering as a Firefighter is in addition to their day jobs and family. Juggling many hats, to serve their community, and save lives, homes and businesses.

Northern Bruce Peninsula Fire and Emergency Services is very fortunate to have a crew of professional, passionate and committed Volunteer Firefighters. The men and women that suit up, drive the fire trucks, respond to the scene, raise funds for the annual Toy Drive, maintain their Fire Stations – are an amazing, giving and humble kind of folk.

At this time of year, we would like to express our heartfelt "Thank You" to Volunteer Firefighters and their families. Wishing you and your families a very Merry Christmas and all the best in 2019.

Thank you

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Seasons Greetings

Miller Lake Hair Care and Bricker Automotive would like to wish you all a very Merry Christmas and a safe Happy New Year.

Bruce Peninsula District School News: Kids Helping Kids at BPDS

Submitted by Matt Pickett

We want to celebrate the recent on line auction/fundraiser that School Council ran to support our school Kids Helping Kids program. Since the inception of this idea back 15 years ago, our students have benefited from community donations, fundraisers and staff generosity.

The Kids Helping Kids idea was born when we realized many families would opt out of school programs and extras when

they could not afford for their child to participate. They would also self select to not come that day. Students recognized this and we worked to raise funds to help. We now have the ability to supplement outside agency help and provide a chance for students to participate fully in some of the extras. Really, the most memorable things should not be called extras, as we want all students to be able to access all programs.

The program is set up as an administration/staff partnership that allows us to supply and support for 150\$ towards many things. Might be a field trip, maybe holiday gifts for families in need, access to food, school supplies, clothing, gas, gift cards in times of need, and any other supports that are deemed appropriate to support kids.

If you are passionate about this,

we always accept donations in return for a charitable donation slip.

If you know a family quietly in need, we would like to know too. You can support a family through us directly and anonymously if that is your wish. You can call me or Ms. Earle and we will gladly help with what we can.

Happy Holidays and know we live in a wonderful community.

BPDS Secondary Students Could Not “Weight” for This to Happen!



‘Try Day’ grant of \$700 to introduce a new activity (the weight room), to our athletic program. Both the Ministry (Try Day activity) and OFSAA, the coordinating body for the grant, value the importance of fitness and sport for today’s youth, and hope, through these Try Day programs, to motivate young people to participate in sport and physical activity during and after their high school days. This support for 125 schools across the province, enables schools to enhance their physical education programs with new, more inclusive activities, to adapt to the demographic changes in many areas

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Submitted by Morgan Clark, BPDS Secondary Students Council

BPDS Secondary students are very excited for the new addition to our gym equipment. This is the first time BPDS has had a fully functioning cardio and weight room. Senior leadership students: Mason Arps, Lucas Hellyer, Morgan Clark, Zach Rodgers, Stacey Thompson, and Christianna Reimer-Catteau have been heavily involved with the fundraising and organization of our “Try Day,” that provided a great opportunity for the 27 gym students, 18 girls of the senior and junior volleyball teams and 14 Nordic skiers. “Try Day” basic safety and preliminary training of the machines and weight equipment was led by teachers Mrs. Jen Cameron and Ms. Ashley Myles. This equipment will be heavily used by our Nordic skiing tea, volleyball and soccer teams for dryland training.

we were able to purchase a skier machine, 2 brand new spin bikes (we now have a total of five bikes), two new squat racks with 2 Olympic bars, 2 full sets of 250-pound weights, new kettle bells, new dumb-bells and new resistance bands. We are fortunate that our principal, Mr. Matt Pickett, has arranged for us to

acquire 3 weight machines from the old Chesley District High School, which will be arriving before Christmas. Our next goal is to continue fundraising to purchase a rowing machine and replace 2 older spin bikes with higher quality bikes.

In addition to community support, BPDS has received a Ministry of Education



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At the time of publication, we have received 12 community donations, totalling \$4,000. We would like to sincerely thank the following community members and businesses: Boyle Concrete, Bruce Anchor, Hellyer’s Foodland, Ferndale Lion’s Head & District Lions Club, Weatherhead Plumbing, Scott’s Home Hardware, Collins Excavating, Clark’s Marine and ATV Service, Dog Days Painting, Ladies Legion Auxiliary, and Wilson’s Building Centre. BPDS is very fortunate to be part of a community like ours! We are greatly appreciative to everyone who has supported us!

With the support we have received,



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of the province, to provide leadership opportunities for students, and to promote the values of fitness and activity among the students.

Like any ongoing project, we are always willing to accept further supports

to make our dream come true. If you need information about how to donate to our project, please feel free to contact the school at 519-793-3211 and ask for Ms. Cameron or Ms. Myles. You can receive a tax receipt for your donation to our program.

BPDS Harvest Dinner Raises Over \$1,000

Submitted by Ashley Myles

The BPDS Harvest Dinner was a huge success again this year! Sending a huge thank you to Jamie and Deb Crowley of Tobermory for their very generous donation. They very kindly supplied all of the beef for our meal. Jamie did an amazing job of cooking the beef, in the pouring rain, in the BBQs outside of BPDS.

Mr. Tim Hayes of Lion's Head donated all of the apples which were used by Ms.

Minke and her class to bake the fabulous apple crisp for dessert.

Thank you also to the wonderful kitchen management and assistance of Ruth Myles. She helped everything run smoothly!

Thank you so much for all of your support and thank you to the community for attending our meal again this year. We raised over \$1,000 to support secondary programming such as Outers and athletics at BPDS!



Photo: Students try out the new equipment in the weight room at BPDS.



Photo: Volunteer cook Jamie Crowley and BPDS students at the annual Harvest Dinner. Jamie did an amazing job of cooking the beef in the pouring rain in the BBQs outside of BPDS.



Photo: Ms Cheryl Shearer hands in her keys after more than 30 years of service to Bluewater District School Board.

St Eds and BPDS will miss you, but we wish you health and happiness.



Photo: BPDS students at the annual Harvest Dinner in November.



Merry Christmas!

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Northern Bruce Peninsula Fire & Emergency Services Host Fire Exercise Training

Submitted by Cathy Addison, MNBP

On November 2nd, 2019, twenty-eight (28) members of the Northern Bruce Peninsula Fire & Emergency Services from Lion's Head and Tobermory stations converged on the property of Darryl

Lemcke to enhance their skills in various aspects of firefighting. The training also involved transitional fire attack, search and rescue, forcible entry, mechanical and hydraulic ventilation to pumper operations and water supply.

Northern Bruce Peninsula Fire & Emergency Services wish to thank Mr. Lemcke for allowing us the use of his property. Special thanks to Matthew

Lemcke "Honorary Deputy Chief" for ensuring everyone was doing their job and attending at their "training" stations on time.



Photo: 28 members of the Northern Bruce Peninsula Fire & Emergency Services from Lion's Head and Tobermory stations at the November 2nd firefighter training.



Photo: The November 2nd training involved transitional fire attack, search and rescue, forcible entry, mechanical and hydraulic ventilation to pumper operations and water supply.

Five Foundations Give \$100,000 to MRI Campaign from Catch the Ace Lottery Proceeds

MEDIA RELEASE

Tech, for \$100,000. These funds, raised through Catch the Ace GBHS, will support the purchase of a new MRI system at Owen Sound Regional Hospital.

Owen Sound Regional Hospital Foundation's Executive Director. "Our round 2 grand prize winner took home \$71,698!" (AGCO License #10570)

The MRI in the Owen Sound Regional Hospital is used over 11,000 times per year on patients from across Grey and Bruce to diagnose a range of medical conditions. Tests done with the next generation of MRI technology will be faster, quieter and more comfortable for patients, and will provide physicians with higher quality images to aid in more accurate diagnoses.

\$100,000 raised by Catch the Ace Lottery Round 2!

On December 4, 2019, representatives from the Five Foundations that support Grey Bruce Health Services presented a cheque to Gary Sims, President & CEO of GBHS, and Shelley Boyd, MRI Charge

"A heartfelt thank you to all who participated in the success of this lottery. The success would not have been possible without the help of our ticket sellers, buyers, volunteers and staff," said Amy McKinnon.

Round 3 of Catch the Ace GBHS has begun! The first draw will be held on December 12th at 11:00am. We encourage all eligible ticket purchasers to join in the fun, right from the beginning. The jackpot grows as tickets are sold.

Please visit www.gbhsmri.ca or contact your local hospital foundation to learn about Catch the Ace GBHS or other ways to support this important fundraising initiative.

The Five Foundations of GBHS are once again working together on this lottery. Funds raised from Catch the Ace GBHS continue to support the purchase of an MRI system at Owen Sound Regional Hospital.

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Photo: Representatives from the Five Foundations that support Grey Bruce Health Services presented a cheque to Gary Sims, President & CEO of GBHS and Shelley Boyd, MRI Charge Tech, for \$100,000. These funds, raised through Catch the Ace GBHS, will continue to support the purchase of a new MRI system at Owen Sound Regional Hospital.

L-R: Gary Sims, President & CEO of GBHS, Shelley Boyd, Jennifer Wright, April Patry, Amy McKinnon, and Darlene Lamberti.

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Happy Holidays And Happy New Year

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Merry Christmas

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Greetings, Betty (Tom) Adams

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friends a Merry Christmas
and Happy New Year.

Colette Paquette

Wishing all my friends in
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a Merry Christmas and all the
best in 2020.

Isabel Smith

We would like to wish all our
families and friends both near
and far a Very Merry Christmas
& All the Best in 2020.

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Merry Christmas and All
The Best in 2020.

Stan Hofstrand

A silent night, a star above,
a blessed gift of hope and
love. Merry Christmas.

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Merry Christmas and
Happy New Year to all.

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Merry Christmas &
All The Best in 2020.

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Merry Christmas &
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Happy New Year to all our
relatives and friends,
near and far.

John, Trudy and family

Merry Christmas to
all our relatives and
friends near & far.

Scott & Helen McFarlane

May your world be filled
with warmth and good cheer
this Holy season, and
throughout the year.

Sue Paquette

Wishing everyone a Merry
Christmas and all the best
in the New Year.

Tanya & Neal

Christmas Greetings from our family
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