The Great Bruce Trail Scavenger Hunt
Raising Funds for Tobermory’s Primary Place Daycare

Media Release

Looking for a fun outdoor activity for the whole family this October? The Peninsula Adventure Sports Association (PASA) has launched The Great Bruce Trail Scavenger Hunt to raise funds for Tobermory’s Primary Place Daycare.

With the cancellation of the Tobermory Trail Race Weekend we’ve been brainstorming ways we could continue to support the events charity partner, Tobermory’s Primary Place Daycare. The daycare receives a substantial donation each year from the proceeds of the event. The funds are used to keep the daycare running throughout the winter months when enrolment decreases substantially.

Year round child care services offer a great benefit to the community, by making it possible for young families to live and work in Tobermory. Enhancement programs for children whose cognitive, physical, social or communicative needs require additional support are provided by Bruce County through licensed child care centres, and can continue without interruption when the daycare is able to remain open in the off-season. As a result of Covid-19 operating costs have increased dramatically, because of the need for extra staff, PPE, and cleaning supplies.

This year more than ever Tobermory Primary Place needs the support of our community, so we created THE GREAT BRUCE TRAIL SCAVENGER HUNT!

Date: October 3rd to October 18th
Location: Anywhere along the beautiful Bruce Trail in Ontario, Canada
Swag: A custom lanyard with up to 20 buttons (to pin on the lanyard) will be mailed to all paid registrants post-event. The buttons will correlate with each hunt item collected/found.
Cost: $35 for the first team/family member (plus HST and online processing fee), $20 for each additional item collected/found.

Swag:

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Tobermory Primary Place Daycare.

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Rise Again

Lion’s Head Lighthouse Version 3.0

By John Francis

After an absence of more than eight months, Lion’s Head lighthouse returned to its familiar spot on September 21. Purists will notice a few small differences — the new light is a few feet taller, a bit more robust and located in a less exposed spot — but it’s the same iconic shape and back where it belongs.

The original lighthouse was installed in 1913 to replace a lantern on a metal pole. A few months later, during the White Hurricane of 1913, the lighthouse was lifted off its footings and blown across the harbour onto the beach. Miraculously it was not badly damaged. Restored to a slightly more sheltered spot, it served for half a century before the Coast Guard tore it down and replaced it with a light atop a metal pole.

But the community didn’t feel right without a lighthouse building beside the Photos: Brian Swanton, MNBP

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Bruce Trail Scavenger Hunt

Step 1. Register at the link above!

Step 2. In your registration confirmation email you’ll be provided with a “Game Code” and a “Password” to access the Goose Chase app.

Step 3. Download the Goose Chase app to your iOS or Android smartphone/device

Step 4. Enter the “Game Code” on the home screen of the Goose Chase app or search for “The Great Bruce Trail Scavenger Hunt”.

Step 5. Create your team and provide other team members with the “access code” to join your team (if using more than one device per team).

Step 6. Wait for the Game to start. On October 3rd at 8am the list of 20 hunts (posing as missions) will be released and you and your team can start hunting along the Bruce Trail.

Step 7. Once you’ve found a hunt item take a selfie of you and/or a team member with the item in the background and upload it within the Goose Chase app.

Step 8. Have fun and collect as many “missions” as you can between 8am and 3pm on October 18th.

Examples of hunt-items/missions:

- Trees are important to us! They provide oxygen, store carbon dioxide, help to prevent soil erosion, and provide habitat for wildlife.
- Clearing of building sites & hydro lines.
- Outfitter or bookstore. Stock is limited, stock out. Check with your local Outdoor Retailers that sell the Bruce Trail Reference Guides, but they’re not always stocked. Check with your local Outfitter or bookstore. Stock is limited, so check early.
- Always check online for trail changes and map updates.
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Myth Busters

- Geological Features: The Niagara Escarpment began to take shape over 450 million years ago as the bed of a tropical sea. During the millions of years that followed, the sediments were compressed into rock, mainly magnesium-rich limestone (dolostone) and shale. The progressive action of glaciers, water flows and the elements caused the more resistant dolostone to weather at different rates than the shale, resulting in the very dramatic land forms that we see today: sea stacks, karst formation caves, deep valleys, scenic waterfalls, rugged hills, and perhaps most remarkable, the spectacular cliffs along the Niagara Escarpment itself.

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Rules:

1. This is a fun, participatory event.
2. All participants must virtually sign a waiver when registering.
3. Members of each team must remain together and be present for each selfie at each hunt-item/mission i.e. no splitting up to collect missions.
4. Participants must remain on, or along the Bruce Trail when locating items (stepping a few feet off the trail is okay, but trampling off-trail is not permitted)
5. Stay safe and have fun!

More Information:

- The Great Bruce Trail Scavenger Hunt is being organized by the Peninsula Adventure Sports Association (PASA) in cooperation with the Peninsula Bruce Trail Club and the Bruce Trail Conservancy with all proceeds going to Tobermory’s Primary Place Daycare.
- Stay safe and find your way with a Bruce Trail Map. Paper and PDF maps are available for sale from the Bruce Trail Conservancy: https://brucetrail.org/pages/maps
- There are bookstores and local retailers that sell the Bruce Trail Reference Guides, but they’re not always stocked. Check with your local Outfitter or bookstore. Stock is limited, so check early.
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They will be drummed in to the cenotaph from approximately a block away. All flag bearers will be two metres apart. The Legion Chaplain will preside over the service. The Royal Legion will consist of the Presidents of Branch 202, and the President of the Ladies Auxiliary.

All participants will maintain a two meter distance from each other and wear masks. Spectators are discouraged from attending due to limited space.

The service for Monument Corners will follow the same procedure as Lion’s Head.

October 19th @ 7pm

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The Bruce Peninsula Press
Special Council Meeting With Tourism Stakeholders — What Would Success Look Like?

By John Francis

The Municipality of Northern Bruce Peninsula hosted a Special Council Meeting on September 16 at Tobermory Community Centre. It was billed as a Planning Workshop, an opportunity for stakeholders to discuss Traffic Management Issues. The public was able to attend on Zoom; public comments were relayed to the panelists in real time.

Evergreen Innovative Strategies provided meeting facilitator Peter Politis, and also managed the microphones and Zoom connections and curated/relayed the comments. It all seemed to flow very well.

Lindsay Tract Trails Reopen with Limited Trail Access

Media Release

September 17, 2020 – Bruce County, Ontario: Bruce County is pleased to announce that the Lindsay Tract Trails in Northern Bruce Peninsula will be reopening on Friday, September 18, 2020, with limited trail access.

These trails were previously closed during the winter and spring of 2020 due to logging work required to maintain the health of the forest as part of Bruce County’s Forest Management Plan.

County staff have opened some trails and expect to have the remaining trails opened by the summer of 2021. Information on trail availability can be found at the main trailhead map located at 4025 Highway 6, Northern Bruce Peninsula.

Staff will continue to open trails throughout the fall and we ask that the public respect trail closures to ensure your experience is safe and enjoyable.

Thank you for continuing to follow Health Unit guidelines that help prevent the spread of COVID-19 in Bruce County. When enjoying Bruce County Trails, please continue to:
• Practice physical distancing
• Wash your hands often with soap and water or alcohol-based hand sanitizer
• Sneeze and cough into your sleeve
• Avoid touching your eyes, nose, or mouth
• Avoid contact with people who are sick
• Stay at home if you are sick or unwell
• Clean and disinfect high-touch objects and surfaces frequently

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All five members of Council attended, as did CAO Peggy Van Mierlo-West. Community Services Manager Ryan Deska, Clerk Cathy Addison, Deputy Clerk Tessa Swanston, Bylaw Enforcement Chief Carol Hopkins, Fire Chief Wilf Barnes, Treasurer Teresa Shearer, Chief Building Official Wendy Elliott and Public Works Manager Troy Cameron.

Other stakeholders included Sean Liperre and Ethan Meleg from Parks Canada and Scott Davidson who is Acting Superintendent at McGregor Point Provincial Park, nominally in charge of the five Provincial Park properties in MNBP. Bill Sullivan attended on behalf of RT07, the provincial tourism organization for Grey, Bruce and Simcoe counties. John Grandy represented the Peninsula Bruce Trail Club. Barb Fisher is Manager of Bruce County Community Futures Corporation. She announced that the Bruce Peninsula will be the federal government’s economic development priority for the next five years.

Susan Schrepf is CEO of Owen Sound Transportation Company which operates the Chi-Cheemaun Ferry. Paul McGrath attended on behalf of Bruce County Economic Development. Representatives from Saugeen Gibway Nation and Neyashiminong (Cape Croker) were attending via Zoom.

Municipal CAO Van Mierlo-West and Mayor Milt McIver started the meeting before handing the microphone off to facilitator Peter Politis. The CAO posed a simple question to kick off the proceedings — In the light of everything that went on this year, “what would success look like?”

The meeting went on all day but they kept cycling back to that question.

Politis suggested that the day be divided into three sessions, exploring:
• barriers (what’s not working),
• bridges (what is working) and
• solutions

The Peninsula Bruce Trail Club recently donated $8500 toward the purchase of a Utility Terrain Vehicle (UTV) for the Northern Bruce Peninsula Fire Department — a full-service fire department that protects lives through fire prevention, education, planning and emergency response.

Hanne Fynbo (below), Peninsula Bruce Trail Club Treasurer, puts the cheque in the mail! The donation to the Northern Bruce Peninsula Fire Department will go towards the purchase of a UTV.

Photo: Members of the Northern Bruce Peninsula Fire Department accept the donation from the Peninsula Bruce Trail Club.

Photo: Hanne Fynbo, Peninsula Bruce Trail Club Treasurer, puts the cheque in the mail!
By John Francis

As 2020’s stunning tourist season winds down to a dull roar, Bruce Peninsula locals are adjusting to life as the Province emerges from self-imposed lockdown and look around, to see what’s left after the horse departures.

On September 16, the Bruce Peninsula Council held a Special Meeting on Sept 16 to discuss “Traffic Management issues” of the Bruce Peninsula. I think it polite code for over crowding. I described the meeting in the Reporter’s Notebook column on page 2.

But there were a few moments that really crystalized the day.

Councillor Jamie Mielhausen’s thumbnail introduction: “I’ve lived on the same road my whole life. There used to be 10 cars a day, now it’s ten cars a minute. We need to do something about that.”

Whew.

Peninsula Bruce Trail Club President John Grandy: The Bruce Trail’s mission is to provide a public footpath while preserving the environment it passes through. “We seem to be overachieving the second objective.”

Whew again.

The public comments thread of the Traffic Management meeting contained a number of thoughtful insights. Some MNBP residents were stressed by the crowds swimming around their properties. They did not feel safe venturing out to visit the places they loved, the places they had stayed here to be close to. There were too many people there with nobody wearing masks — it didn’t feel safe.

Some might call that SIMBY. I think it’s a little different than that. I would call it SIMBY — Stuck In My Back Yard — a sense that it is not safe to leave one’s own property.

Do I as a property owner have any right to feel safe if I leave my property? Do I have a right to feel safe walking around my village? Do I have a right to feel safe walking to Mermaid’s Cove (aka Burnt Point) or Little Dunks Bay or Little Cove? Do people in Lion’s Head have the right to feel safe walking to the Lookout?

Do people with boats moored at Lion’s Head marina have a right to a parking space at the marina so they can go sailing?

Whew.

Where is the dividing line between the rights of a local resident and the rights of a tourist (aka a daytriper)?

The Provincial Government closed Canada’s Wonderland. We got their people up here instead.

The Provincial Government closed down the SkyDome. We got the baseball fans up here instead.

The CFL cancelled its season and now the Grey Cup was coming up here instead. Not to mention the Ti-Cat fans.

And now they’ve closed down strip clubs. How is theموسurof the World’s tourism going to come out of this?

“Is more people good or bad?” facilitator Peter Politis asked the stakeholders at the Sept 16 Meeting. Nobody volunteered for tourism, but nobody volunteered against tourism either. He asked a few questions later. Once again, nobody leaped to answer.

It’s a lot more complicated than that.

Do we want daytrippers? In previous years they often arrived in buses, carrying box lunches. Sometimes they were booked for a boat tour; sometimes not.

This year they arrive in vehicles, often not registered in the area. “Admitting people to this area on permits that are doing a WHOLE LOT OF NOTHING.”

And here’s another question: WHO, pray, tell, authorizes this?

These are not rhetorical questions. Any local government representative who wishes to offer insight into how this is justifiable, please feel free to use this platform to educate us.

*violently shakes head*

Ruth Barton

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**Letters: Excessive Construction Pilons Costing Taxpayers**

Riddle me this. NBP...

How many pilons does it take to line 1km+ of Highway 6, from Miller Lake to Tobermory, whilst absolutely NO construction is under way?

I trust that tax payers in the area understand that their dollars are going towards the construction of pilons that...

They walk to the shore — sometimes 5 km in flip flops — then set up their grill and have a party. Often they find that it isn’t worth carrying everything back to their car. Their excess baggage takes up a steadily increasing footprint along our shorelines.

So who “plan” for too many tourists? It’s not their fault they are too numerous. Instagram, Facebook, “potlucks”, etc., are not to mention the official websites of Tobermory Chamber of Commerce and Bruce County Tourism all show crystal clear water and miles and untrampled shoreline.

Why would anybody choose not to come here?

Then they arrive, get turned away at three National Park locations and end up elbow-to-elbow at Tobermory or Big Tub Light or Dunks Bay. “Let’s get out of here.”

Do the crowds of people who arrive in Tobermory and Lion’s Head have a right to expect the experiences they’ve been promised?

Whew.

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**Letters: Response to Issue #15/20 Letter**

**“Worriers of the World Unite!”**

Increasing Open Defecation Poses Real Risk to Public Health

Dear Editor,

I am writing in response to

Kevin Doyle’s September 15th letter entitled “Worriers of the World Unite!” I felt compelled to address Mr. Doyle’s dismissive remarks in the second paragraph, specifically where Mr. Doyle states that “for those staying awake at night this might be a little more unsettling.”

Let’s remember that the bears do the same thing. Let’s remember that unburied human feces are being frequently and carelessly deposited on Lake Huron beaches in Little Cove area, or Crane River Park, when we spring (or don’t use the non-existent portable potties).”

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**Letters to the Editor: The Four Ls**

The Bruce Peninsula Press welcomes letters to the editor. Letters are published at the discretion of the editor and/or publisher. We reserve the right to edit to make clear handwriting.

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...this problem, if he looks, as it is blatantly obvious. I have personally observed evidence of open defecation immediately adjacent to water sources and even directly into the water locally.

Bruce Peninsula Biosphere Association Summer Students Reflect on Their Experiences

This summer, the Bruce Peninsula Biosphere Association (BPBA) hosted two summer students: Zach Rodgers and Paul Fanagan. They would like to share their experiences...

While working with the Bruce Peninsula Biosphere this summer I learnt lots of useful and unique skills that I would never have had the opportunity to gain anywhere else. Working alongside the University of Windsor, we were able to continue an ongoing bioremediation project to remove phosphorus from fields through a customized filter located at the end of a tile drainage system.

This summer we set up the very first bioremediation project to remove phosphorus from fields through a customized filter located at the end of a tile drainage system. I organized and conducted invasive phragmites cuts with volunteers from local communities to impede the spread of these destructive plants in our important wetlands. Included amongst these were cuts at Gauley’s Bay, Little Red Bay, and Sandy Bay. I was also given the interesting opportunity to participate in the setup work for the BPBA’s current bioremediation project. Learned a lot from the unfamiliar yet rewarding tasks that this hands-on activity demanded.

Finally, I worked to update and expand the BPBA’s online presence. In order to provide a current and informative guide to the Biosphere’s activities, I updated the association’s social media profiles and website.

Overall it was an awesome summer, and I am looking forward to seeing the results of our work.

–Paul

Letter: Concerns Over Offensive Name Calling in Last Issue

On page 13 of the last Bruce Peninsula Press (Issue #15, 2020) you called kayakers in photo clueless!!! Name calling is something we try to teach our children not to do. Please try to word your articles better.

By the way, I am not in the photo and have not kayaked in years. I find it offensive even though it is not about me or anyone personally connected to me.

Whoever rented these kayaks out should maybe give some advice on where to go or avoid.

Cheryl Liverance
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population is within driving distance. There is a lot of anger among residents this year.

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Councillor Golden answered him. “Before all the fires and garbage on shore most people thought of tourism as positive”. This year things were extreme. “This is a major issue in many places but especially Lion’s Head.” What’s more, the Bruce Trail message is not registering with daytrippers. We need to find a way to influence them, to educate them about fires, fires, camping, garbage, toilets etc.

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Mayor Melver asked the Parks Canada representatives how this year compared to the pattern of the last 5-7 years. Ethan Meleg explained that when capacity limits were implemented at the Grotto, it resulted in a steady reduction in turn-around. This year, turn-around was up 10% at the Grotto (which was operating at 50% capacity) but up 125% at Halfway Log Dump parking lot even though capacity was not reduced. Generally people come to the most popular spot first, then the next, and finally trails farther from the lake. Observationally, there seem to be more people from Quebec this year; also there are three weeks from the Drivers’ Holiday in Greater Toronto Area. These increases are stay-driven to some degree but the Bruce Peninsula has gone viral on social media. The crowds may dwindle somewhat next year but they’re not going away.

Mayor Melver asked the CAO what Ontario Provincial Parks would be doing to solve crowding problems at their properties. What material, will anything be done to limit the numbers at Lion’s Head Provincial Park? “I don’t need an answer today but I want to log the question.”

Davidson replied that Provincial Parks are looking at strategies and partnerships; he noted that the Bruce Peninsula Provincial Park is on municipal land, so a multi-agency response is required. He promised to keep community meetings open.

Councillor Megan Myles reiterated the CAO’s question — what would success in the Bruce Peninsula Provincial Park? “I don’t need an answer today but I want to log the question.”

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Councillor Myles wondered at the lack of input from Municipalities. Neophilies and tourism, Councillor Myles replied that we can’t just expect them to tune in — we need to initiate an intentional process and sit down with them. She admitted that the outstanding litigation colours relations.

After a coffee break, the meeting switched from barriers to bridges — what is working.

Councillor Myles pointed out that paid parking can control the number of people in an area.

Ethan Meleg noted that Parks Canada has had some success with highway parking. They also had problems with over-crowding colours relations. Councillor Myles wondered that this is not an easy challenge — the trail is where it is, there is demand to support the number of tourists that are coming.

Mayor Melver agreed, stating that MNBP needs to work with stakeholders, “not just keep building parking lots.”

Politis asked “Do we need to change social policy or control tourism?”

Hopkins noted that people don’t seem to understand “full”. We need more advertising or a managed effort to get that information out there.

Councillor James Mielhausen expanded on that — there are two types of tourists, he said: those that stay 3 or 4 days and daytrippers. The daytrippers bring everything they need — gas, food, everything — and then leave. We’re dealing with a lot of people but we’ve only got one gas station open.

Community Services Manager Deska agreed that with garbage, porta-potties etc. Daytrippers are increasing the costs to residents. He suggested that
**Municipality of Northern Bruce Peninsula.**

ON - On September 12, 2020 at 9:35 a.m. Grey Bruce Ontario Provincial Police (OPP) observed a vehicle stopped on Highway 6, near Weirs Road, South Bruce Peninsula.

The OPP briefly spoke with the driver, who displayed signs of impairment. The driver was operating an impaired vehicle, was arrested and transported to the Grey Bruce OPP detachment, recorded a blood alcohol concentration (BAC) of 80 milligrams (0.80%) and will appear in the Municipal Court of Justice in Owen Sound on November 19, 2020.

Anyone with information on these investigations are asked to contact Grey Bruce OPP, 519-534-2003.

**Police呼吁公众协助**

**Bruce Peninsula OPP Report: Impaired Drivers Charged**

**IMPAIRED DRIVER ARRESTED AND CHARGED**

NORTHERN BRUCE PENINSULA, ON - On September 13, 2020 at 11:44 a.m. Grey Bruce Ontario Provincial Police (OPP) stopped a red sport utility vehicle for speeding, on Highway 6, near Little Pike Bay Road, in the Municipality of Northern Bruce Peninsula.

The driver failed a roadside screening device. They were arrested and transported to the Wiarton OPP detachment for a breath test.

As a result of this investigation, Grey Bruce OPP have charged a 62 year old from Southampton with the following offences:

- Operating a motor vehicle, section 320.13(1) Criminal Code of Canada (CC)
- Flight from peace officer, section 320.17 CC
- Drive a motor vehicle - no licence, section 321(1) Highway Traffic Act (HTA)
- Use plates not authorized for vehicle, section 121(4) HTA
- Operate a motor vehicle without insurance, section 211(a) Compulsory Automobile Insurance Act

The accused has been released on an Undertaking and is scheduled to appear in Ontario Court of Justice in Owen Sound on November 19, 2020.
**Teen Writing Contest For Grades 7-12: Call for Submissions**

**Media Release**

Owen Sound, Ontario – September 19, 2020 – Attention young writers! The 2020 Write @ Your Library creative writing contest is seeking submissions of poems and short stories from students in Grades 7 through 12 across Grey and Bruce Counties.

The 2020 Write @ Your Library creative writing contest is open to all students in Grades 7 to 12 from across Grey and Bruce Counties.

Winning entries will receive cash prizes of up to $100 and have their work published in the Write for 2020 anthology. The winning entry will receive a $100 cash prize.

Guidelines for the writing and design contest can be picked up at public libraries across Grey and Bruce Counties or downloaded from the Owen Sound & North Grey Union Public Library’s website: www.owensound.library.on.ca.

Email submissions to ndanyluk@owensound.library.on.ca or downloaded from the Owen Sound & North Grey Union Public Library’s website: www.owensound.library.on.ca by Friday, October 23, 2020.

This event is coordinated by the Owen Sound & North Grey Union Public Library, and is enabled through the expertise of our secretary, Rotarian David Mansfield, to combine a live meeting at the Rotary Hall with a Zoom Meeting online.

**Rotary Club of Northern Bruce Peninsula Holds First Hybrid Meeting**

On September 15th, our club held its first hybrid meeting which featured a presentation by our Rotary District Assistant Governor Pat Cavan who is a member of the Wiarton Rotary Club.

A ‘hybrid’ meeting is a meeting that is ‘different in scope’ and ‘out of the ordinary’. We were attempting to get as many of our members engaged as possible and were able, thanks to the expertise of our secretary, Rotarian David Mansfield, to combine a live meeting at the Rotary Hall with a Zoom Meeting online.

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**Tobermory Legion Br 290 News: Meat Draw and Early Bird Renewal**

A huge thank you from the Executive and the Membership goes out to Kurt Robbins for tidying up the grounds and the community outside. It was a unique experience.

**Sources**

-Nicoletta Jensen, Barrister, Solicitor, Notary Public

-Nicoletta Jensen and her law clerk, Susan Barker, are available in Sauble Beach, twelve months of the year, to assist clients.

-Wheelchair accessible.

-Home and nursing home visits performed.

-Parking available on site at no charge.

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Monday - Friday 7:30am - 5:30pm

Saturday 8am - 5:30pm; Closed Sunday
Life Around Tobermory United…From The Desk Of The Lazy Theologian

In The Garden: Hints From A Mrs. Gardener

Chicken Barbecue – The Second Chapter! – October 16th

Submitted by Brad Inglis

Chicken Barbecue – the second chapter! That’s right, the brave chicken barbecue planners have agreed to do a fall fundraiser – specifically, on Friday, October 16th from 4:30 to 6:30. This will again be a drive-thru event, with chicken being sold at the church with tickets purchased in advance.

For those who paid for a meal in August but didn’t get one, or a refund, for the first chapter (unique and fantastic as it was), this chapter has two very competent folks managing the tickets and sales – my new job is just plucking the chickens and that is as close as I get to being involved. Soooo…..we will have enough chicken this time and really appreciate your patience and support as I get to being involved. Soooo…..we will be hosting a new and creative way of continuing our annual St. Nicolas Bazaar in November. There will be an online St. Nicholas Marketplace where once again you can buy unique gifts from Twisted Roots who repurpose vintage items, creating wall art, unique bird feeders and feeders and other things you can’t live without. There will also be a virtual bake table and pie auction which will also be a co-op venture and my not so famous parsonage shortbread will be available. You can even pre-order your plucking chicken order! Watch for more details coming soon.

Thrift Shop Closed For Season

The Thrift Shop is closed for another year after a very successful launch of doing things in new ways. We can’t thank our hard-working volunteers, shoppers and donors enough for all of your support. There is more reminder of how resilient we are as a community in making things work in new and creative way.

Church Re-Opening Oct 11th

Church is scheduled to re-open Sunday October 11th at 10:30am, Thanksgiving weekend. This is providing that ministry guidelines haven’t changed and that we can do so in a safe manner. Weather permitting, this will be an outdoor service of celebration and thanks for this place where we live, family and friends and yes, even the gifts that we have discovered since covid began.

That’s a hint, start thinking about the gifts you have experienced since the beginning of covid. It’s easy to focus on how we have been inconvenienced, folks we haven’t been able to see, the hugs we are missing. But what are the positives you have recognized? What has surprised you and where have you found delight that you never expected it?

In church-land we talk about how do we feed the hungry and how do we quench our thirst in those dry times when we feel the need for something more, something life sustaining, something that will give us what we need to move forward. What do you need in these dry times of your life when everything feels crazy? What will quench your thirst and help you move ahead, even in these uncertain times? Staying positive, finding creative ways of connecting with the outside world, that are both safe and soul filling – these are important questions and tasks for us, because we might miss our traditional gatherings and yes (said in a whisper) Christmas might look differently this year. Talking about it is important, being open minded is critical and remembering that we are all in this together, will be key in how we proceed.

So keep reaching out, stay connected, call me if you have to – but don’t shut yourself down.

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

MPP Walker Announces $300,532 In Support For Local Farmers

Media Release
September 16, 2020

OWEN SOUND – Bruce-Grey-Owen Sound MPP Bill Walker is pleased to announce that $300,532 in cost-share support to more than 2,500 eligible Ontario farmers, processors, businesses and sector organizations is helping farmers improve the competitiveness of our agriculture and food sector business with labour needs to job creation. The funding is in addition to other initiatives now in place that provide $28.6 million for 30 projects in Bruce-Grey-Owen Sound.

Included among the more than 670 projects are 30 projects in Bruce-Grey-Owen Sound.

Examples of projects supported through this programming include:

- Improving food safety systems on farms to meet or exceed international certification standards.
- Planting over-wintering cover crops to improve soil health and reduce soil erosion.
- Actions to help prevent pest damage at greenhouse operations.
- Developing a product that will open new sales markets for a farm business; and
- Upgrades to animal-handling equipment and improved biosecurity measures.

The funding is in addition to programming launched this year to assist the sector in meeting challenges related to the COVID-19 outbreak. Such programming includes the launch of a portal to connect farms and other agri-food businesses with labour needs at job seekers; the creation of the Enhanced Agri-food Workplace Protection Program; and the recent investment of an additional $50 million into the Risk Management Program for this year, one year earlier than originally projected.

Since June 2018, both the federal and provincial governments have committed $590 million through the Partnership to help eligible Ontario farmers, processors, businesses and sector organizations innovate and grow.

In The Garden: Hints From A Mrs. Gardener

Fall Is Upon Us

Submitted by Joan Regan

Fall is upon us. Yes it is here. Usually one of the last things I do is clean my tools, but due to the rain we received I did leave one of the last things I do is clean my tools, just for these plants. I will mix in some compost from one of my other composters around them to help them out.

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Municipality Of Northern Bruce Peninsula
Council Meeting Minutes August 24, 2020

MEMBERS PRESENT: Mayor Milt McIver, Deputy Mayor Debbie Myles, Councillors Milt McIver, Lorraine (Smockey) Golden, Councillor James Mielhausen, Councillor Megan Myles

STAFF PRESENT: Peggy Van Mierlo-West, Chief Administrative Officer, Cathy Addison, Clerk, Tessa Swanton, Communications Assistant, Jeff Mielhausen, Operations Supervisor, Ryan Deska, Manager of Community Services, Teresa Shearer, Treasurer, Wendy Elliott, Chief Building Official, Carol Hopkins, By-law Enforcement Officer

OTHERS PRESENT: Nick Larson, Ontario Clean Water Agency, John Haselmayer, Brian Mcllhatte and Ethan Meleg, Parks Canada, Neda Sarbakhsh, Tobermory and District Chamber of Commerce

NOTE: All members of Council were present in the council chamber and the meeting was held via zoom, an electronic platform, for members of the public to attend.

DISCLOSURE OF PECUNIARY INTEREST AND GENERAL NATURE THEREOF

Mayor McIver called the meeting to order at 1:38 p.m. following the Committee of Adjustment Meeting No. 20-02 and Councillors were reminded to disclose any pecuniary interest and the general nature thereof that may arise during the course of the meeting.

Councillor Myles declared a conflict of interest with respect to Agenda Item #11, Chief Administrative Officer Report No. CAO 20-33 RE: Short Term Accommodation Workplan as "I own/operate a tourist accommodation in the Municipality".

APPROVAL OF THE AGENDA

Moved by D. Myles Resolution #33-01-2020 Seconded by L. Golden

THAT the content of the agenda be approved as presented.

Carried

ADOPTION OF THE MINUTES

RE: Special Council Meeting No. 20-31, August 7, 2020 and Council Meeting No. 20-32, August 10, 2020

In response to a request from Councillor Golden, the following sentence is to be omitted from page 9 of the minutes of Council Meeting No. 20-32, August 10, 2020:

"She said that it was her hope that this news would not become public until the Council members were consulted to disclose any pecuniary interest and the general nature thereof that may arise during the course of the meeting.

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DELEGATION

Delegation #1

Ontario Clean Water Agency, Nick Larson

RE: Asset Management Plan Summary

Mayor McIver welcomed Nick Larson from the Ontario Clean Water Agency (OCWA) to the meeting. Nick Larson proceeded to present a summary of the Asset Management Plan (AMP) for the Municipality of Northern Bruce Peninsula (MNBP).

Nick Larson defined an AMP as a corporate management system rather than a plan or outcome. He said that the AMP was developed on behalf of the MNBP and can be amended as required. He noted that the plan addresses current performance, spending, lifecycle activities, performance applications and ultimately creates an asset spending to asset performance relationship. Nick Larson advised that the AMP is comprehensive, which means that the plan prepared is ahead of provincial regulations and includes an asset hierarchy.

A graph titled “2020 Asset Portfolio” was presented that displayed asset replacement values across various service categories. Nick Larson elaborated on defining current asset performance. He explained that there are three performance categories: very good/good, fair/poor and very poor. He mentioned that each asset is assigned a performance category that describes whether the asset's objectives/requirements are being fulfilled. Nick Larson advised that the performance analysis is not solely age-based but takes into account all information available.

The “Current Asset Performance” graph was then displayed. Nick Larson stated that there is a lot of municipal infrastructure placed in the good or very good category. The “Performance Indicators Trending” table was then shown.

Nick Larson informed that asset performance is expected to decline if past spending levels are sustained. He mentioned that a Water and Wastewater Master Servicing Plan and Facilities Master Plan are needed for potential future projects. Nick Larson commented that the roads in MNBP are in better shape than most other small municipalities.

Infrastructure findings gaps were then addressed. The average annual funding gap was presented at $165,000 and the average annual funding gap at $100,000. Nick Larson stated that there are three different financial strategies that can be used by MNBP as follows: Option 1- reallocation of money between asset groups; Option 2- increase net spending; and Option 3- adjust asset performance expectations.

Nick Larson said that MNBP can either continue existing efforts to manage asset performance or initiate new processes to establish asset performance expectations. New processes include the creation of master plans and studying the concept of implementing development charges to fund new infrastructure.

Mayor McIver opened the floor to comments and questions from Council.

Councillor Myles spoke on the financial strategy options and asked Nick Larson how the Municipality could determine if Option 3- adjust asset performance expectations, is of any interest to the community. Nick Larson recommended a community consultation process to determine top priorities and recreational spaces. He noted that the Accessibility for Ontarians with Disabilities Act (AODA) is mandatory in terms of compliance and needs versus wants should be reviewed. Councillor Myles mentioned that the strategic planning survey included a question regarding service delivery.

CAO, Peggy Van Mierlo-West, listed the following next steps for the AMP: the Treasurer will present a staff report at the September 14, 2020 Council Meeting to approve the AMP, the strategic planning...
Regarding the new maximum number of visitors at Flowerpot Island. He explained that the maximum number of visitors (650) was determined to be the point where the island becomes full and visitors begin spilling into other areas, damage occurs and safety becomes an issue. He commented that the maximum visitor reduction does not necessarily limit the number of people visiting the island, but rather is a method of flattening the busiest times (weekends).

Changes to the Flowerpot Island and Big Tub Harbour Schedules were described by John Haselmayer. The Flowerpot Island schedule highlighted changes including the addition of a time slot for small groups and guided tours and a transition period. The Big Tub Harbour schedule now includes an opportunity for “dive, paddle, snorkel and swim” activities in certain hours of the morning and night occurring on all days of the week and slight changes in hours relating to commercial access (now closing to commercial traffic at 8:00 p.m. as opposed to 10:00 p.m.).

The RFP timeline was presented and suggested that bidders will begin responding to the RFP in December 2020 with implementation taking place in May, 2022. John Haselmayer recommended that next steps include receiving feedback from Council in September, 2020, finalizing the RFP package in October/November, 2020, launching the RFP in December, 2020 and awarding the RFP in July, 2021. Deputy Mayor Myles questioned John Haselmayer’s comment regarding flattening the busy times and sending visitors to places with room for growth rather than causing a problem for the Municipality. John Haselmayer clarified that he meant to say that they will find ways to take the excess tourists and move visitors to different times and places where there is room. He said that staff do not send visitors to Lion’s Head and other areas when the Park is busy as that may cause a problem for the Municipality. John Haselmayer stated that shifting away from peak times is the goal.

Deputy Mayor Myles asked John Haselmayer about the transition process and how that will take place within the Park. John Haselmayer said that the transition to the future will include a new infrastructure has been developed in order to accommodate the visitor increase. John Haselmayer indicated that collaborating with the tourist centres and finding solutions has been successful.

A timeline was shown that demonstrated the state of operations prior to 2016 and its transition to the future including a new request for proposals (RFP) process. He stated that the number of front line employees has doubled and 24 million dollars of new infrastructure have been built in order to accommodate the visitor increase. John Haselmayer indicated that collaborating with the tourist centres and finding solutions has been successful.

Key strategies and decisions were then addressed. John Haselmayer advised that a competitive process will allow everyone an opportunity to do business paying the burden of visitors and tourism. The criteria, but did note that established local businesses should do well in the process.

Councillor Myles inquired on the terms of the RFP once it is awarded. John Haselmayer stated that the Municipality needs to take some responsibility for accommodating visitors, such as providing parking and washrooms. She mentioned that other municipalities have a business licencing process in place. Councillor Myles stated that the Municipality cannot place all responsibility on the Park to ensure that the Municipality is protected. She asked what requirements may be needed for these businesses to operate in the Park. John Haselmayer recommended that the Municipality is struggling to deal with parking, garbage, service and more, plus the associated costs. The RFP process will be a competitive process allowing businesses to do business in the Park. She questioned what requirements may be needed for these businesses to operate in the Park. John Haselmayer recommended that the Park and Municipality work together and protect the lands for future generations by setting limits.

Councillor Golden referred to John Haselmayer’s comment with respect to the establishment of the Establishment Agreement. She asked what requirements may be needed for these businesses to operate in the Park. John Haselmayer indicated that the Establishment Agreement is not specific to favouring local businesses through a public solicitation process. He explained that he cannot describe the RFP criteria, but did note that established local businesses should do well in the process.

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John Haselmayer requested feedback from Council by the end of September 2020. Mayor McVey thanked John Haselmayer for his presentation and noted that Council would formalize their feedback in September.

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Councillor Myles said that the motion is in nature and it is right direction for the Municipality. She noted that she has yet to hear any opposition and funding needs to be generated from those using the area. She stated that the resolution would provide staff some support from Council to move forward.

Mayor McVer driven the importance of looking at parking issues throughout the Municipality, and further that the notice of motion should reflect the Municipality.

Councillor Golden said that she supports the idea as it is needed for sustainable tourism management.

Council commented that the Municipality has put millions of dollars invested in roads and due to increased visitor numbers are experiencing more traffic than ever before. She said that increased traffic also means that resources are expensive to replace and long-term maintenance costs are problematic in this model of grader, informed that the transmissions are also social and environmental costs to tourism brought economic benefits, but also social and environmental costs to the Municipality.

WHEREAS the dramatic increase in tourism brought economic benefits, but also social and environmental costs to the community (i.e. garbage, congestion, unsafe highway conditions, noise),

WHEREAS the Municipality has low hours and they are interested in seeing the Municipality is looking at parking issues throughout the Municipality, and further that the notice of motion should support the idea and the Municipality.

THAT Council authorizes the South Bruce Peninsula ATV Club to conduct work with The Bruce Peninsula Bird Observatory to conduct

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Period Poverty in Canada

Submitted by Tara Harpur

Donation Location:
• Tobermory Medical Clinic (Tuesday and Friday from 8:30am-4:00pm)
• Lion’s Head Medical Clinic (Thursday and Wednesday 8:30am-4:00pm)

In this stressful time of COVID it is hard to focus on other issues, but life goes on. For women that means their period.

Did you know that approximately 1/3 of women under the age of 25 have struggled to afford menstrual products? (Plan Canada, 2016). In rural areas, the cost of feminine hygiene products is sometimes double that of the same products in urban areas (Brown, 2017). This gap is even more extreme in remote First Nation Communities where a box of tampons can be $18-$30.00 (Plan Canada, 2019). While the Canadian government did lift the taxes on feminine hygiene products in 2019, many Canadian women still struggle to meet this basic need. In remote First Nation communities the obstacle of high cost is often compounded by lack of clean water and food/supply security (Vieira, 2019). Hence the term Period Poverty.

Period Poverty isn’t only about the cost of feminine hygiene products. It is also about sharing knowledge and breaking the taboo of talking about something that is simply a biological fact of life. “Aunt Flo”, “Time of Month”, “On the rag” and “The curse” are just a few euphemisms for a woman’s menstrual cycle that make it clear their period is taboo, or worse, that it is something wrong and bad. No girl/woman should suffer in silence because she is ashamed to talk about or ask about a natural process happening in her body. And no one should have to reach for a sock or a rag because they cannot afford or do not have access to feminine hygiene products.

Moon Time Sisters is an organization working to address Period Poverty in Canada, specifically in remote northern communities. Visit https://www.facebook.com/moontimesistersONT for more details. Last year they collected more than 80,000 items to send to remote northern First Nations Communities. The Bruce Peninsula Chapter contributed more than 1,000 items and we would like to do even better this year.

We will be placing bins outside Tobermory and Lion’s Head Clinics from October 1-31. Half of the donations will go to remote northern communities, the other half will be split between the Tobermory and Lion’s Head Foodbanks.

If you have any questions or want to know how to donate funds directly to Moon Time Sister please contact me at endphruse@gmail.com

Tobermory Primary Place Daycare AGM November 18
Board Members Needed

The Board of Directors (BOD) for TPP are elected annually at the AGM. There is currently a need for a Vice-President and Members at Large. Want to give back to your community? Want to ensure there is year-round childcare in Tobermory? Want to support youth in your area? Consider joining the BOD!! We are a fun group of volunteers who care about the future success of Tobermory’s daycare. Without a BOD the centre can not operate. Responsibilities include monthly meetings (excluding July/August), fundraising, policy making, volunteering for fundraisers, and supporting the Supervisor in day-to-day operations.

If you would like to have a say in the future of childcare in Tobermory and help keep childcare affordable, email the daycare and come out to our virtual AGM to see what we are all about!

Fundraising Shortfall for 2020

2020 has been a tough year for non-profit organizations who rely heavily on fundraising to keep operational. TPP is no exception. We need to fundraise in order to keep parent fees reasonable for local families. COVID-19 prevented us from running any of our regular fundraisers, amounting to a $14,000 shortfall in fundraising.

How can you help?
• Consider joining the BOD – help brainstorm ways in which we can “think outside the box” for 2021 fundraising.
• Support our fundraisers – consider placing an order for Chicken, Pizza, Mabels Labels, etc.
• Donate – TPP offers tax receipts for any donation over $20.00. Consider donating to TPP as your charity of choice.

Childcare Spots Available

Primary Place daycare reopened in July 2020 after a brief provincially mandated closure. A huge THANK YOU to our dedicated staff at TPP as well as all the families who were patient and understanding during a difficult transition.

At TPP, we strive to provide families with year-round childcare. Unfortunately, the daycare is facing very low enrolment for the fall and winter. We need the community to support the daycare in order to stay open. We are currently open and accepting new/returning children. Our hours are 8am-5pm and we offer an after-school program for school-age kiddos.

Child care centers have a positive effect on early childhood development including:
• Learning to problem solve
• Trained staff (TPP has Registered Early Childhood Educators specially trained to support your child’s growth and development
• Preparing for school
• Language skills development
• Healthy menu

If you are interested in learning more about our program and days of operation email tobermoryprimaryplace@amtelecom.net or phone 519-596-2606. We hope to welcome more families to the Primary Place family.

Gift Shop Sale
Thanksgiving Weekend
Friday - Monday
20% off everything in the gift shop.

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Lion’s Head & District Food Bank News:  
Getting to Know Your Food Bank Volunteers

Submitted by Darlene Myles, Coordinator

The Lion’s Head & District Food Bank operates with a few very dedicated volunteers. In early 2020 we changed the hamper distribution process.

Coordinator Darlene Myles continued on with the administrative responsibilities, with less presence on hamper days. She will still do the occasional delivery or step in when needed.

Sheryl Roberts joined the team in the fall of 2018. She has brought great organizational skills from her years as an optician. Sheryl has assumed the primary duties of ordering and shopping for food items and packing hampers for our clients.

Genevieve Dietrich joined the team this summer, while living in Lion’s Head. She assists Sheryl with hamper distribution. Genevieve is a university student, just starting her Masters of Biomedical Engineering this fall.

Scot Roberts is our faithful grocery delivery person. Orders are sent in to Hellyer’s Foodland early in the week and Scot picks them up on hamper days and delivers them to the Food Bank. This has made the work of hamper distribution much more efficient.

Food hampers are available two times per month - generally the 2nd and 4th Thursday of the month. Hampers must be ordered by the Monday before hamper day to allow enough time for accurate ordering of food items. For first time clients, you can order a hamper by email at lhdfoodbank@gmail.com or call/text 519-378-8842.

Thanksgiving hampers will be available Thursday October 8, but you must place your order by Thursday October 1. Hamper delivery can be arranged if you do not have transportation.

Thank you to all our volunteers for your tremendous contributions.

Photo L-R: Gail Boeckner, on behalf of The Rush Cove Preservation Society, delivers non-perishable food items from their annual food drive to Food Bank Coordinator Darlene Myles.

Photo: Food Bank volunteers Genevieve Dietrich and Sheryl Roberts.

Photo: Food Bank volunteer Scot Roberts.
1.8 ACRES IN LAKEWOOD COMMUNITY
Raised bungalow on 1.8 Acres! Spacious kitchen, walkout from living rm. 2 Bdrms, 4Pc bath. Many updates over the years. Bunkie w/ hydro. Short distance to Lion’s Head for amenities. Lakewood offers hiking trails, inland lake & more on over 550 ac.
$439,900

PRIVATE HOME ON A TREED LOT
Year-round 2 storey, 3 bed/2 bath home, on 1 ac lot, with main floor laundry/mud room, kitchen/eating area, formal dining room or office, cathedral ceilings and loft. On a year- round road and a short distance to Black Creek Provincial Park and a public sandy beach. Close to Lion’s Head for amenities. Home needs some work and your personal touch. Being sold, “as is, where is.” Currently has no electricity/ heating/ running water. Your next project awaits!
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YEAR ROUND HOME/COTTAGE NEAR TOBERMORY!
Enjoy privacy on this 1-acre property! Beautiful mature gardens & trees. Enjoy sunset views over the fields. 2100+sq.ft. home is spacious enough for the entire family! Large family room is perfect for family gatherings & entertaining! Eat-in kitchen w/ SS appliances! Walkout from kitchen to mushroom w/ access to the partially fenced yard. Upstairs has 2 bdrms, spacious bath w/ jacuzzi tub. Master suite w/ WIC & loft surprise! Short drive to amenities & restaurants. Great rental potential, year-round home, or B&B!
$447,500

LAKE HURON WATERFRONT Home
Beautiful home on the shores of Lake Huron with beamed wooden ceilings in two spacious bedrooms, laundry room & bathroom and soaring ceilings in the kitchen and great room which speaks of space and brings in natural light from the wall of west facing windows & doors. Climb the stairs to the loft which provides a second seating area, extra sleeping space and spectacular views of the lake. The Bunkie w/ sleeping and seating area can easily and comfortably accommodate any extra guests or family.
$639,000

LAKE HURON WATERFRONT!! 2.4 ACRES! ESTABLISHED TRAILER PARK CAMPGROUND
Sites: 21 Seasonal Sites May to Thanksgiving Plus 4 season Manufactured Modular home plus income on 7 to 8 Docks. Additional Outbuildings 42 x 30 (1260’) Building/workshop/storage w/ Hydro. Paid public Boat Launch - Zoning is C3 - Resort Commercial. Wonderful opportunity for any investor/possible developer/or if considering a summer business with a year round home.
$749,000

LAKE HURON WATERFRONT!! WALK INTO THE VILLAGE!
The highly successful Cedar Vista! 8 unit motel, office, residence. 1500 square feet totally renovated that could be a rental unit by the night or week. Spacious Double insulated garage 30 x 26, 26x9 laundry room. BBQ/Sitting Area, Good Parking, The Fire inspection completed in 2013. Rooms are well appointed, inventory is all included, Well maintained inside and out, shingles replaced 2014, window upgrades. Turn key! Loyal Clientele. Rare find for this location! May to October is usually fully booked.
$1,299,000

HAPPY THANKSGIVING!
Lion's Head Lighthouse Continued from page 1

The next morning, Brian Swanton drove down to see the lighthouse wreckage then drove to the municipal office to talk to then-CAO Bill Jones about what could be done to restore the light. Swanton told Jones he still had the original plans which he had used to construct the replica lighthouse. On the way home, Swanton stopped in to see Doug Hill who also joined Jones that same day to offer help.

A few days later, CAO Jones invited Swanton and Hill for a meeting to discuss rebuilding the lighthouse. Newly-hired Community Services Manager Ryan Deska agreed to take care of funding, managing community donations and paying suppliers. Swanton dug out the original 1911 plans and handled negotiations with Department of Fisheries and Oceans (who own the land where the lighthouse sits and are responsible for all navigational lighting) and got them signed.

Swanton, Hill and Deska say that there happened fairly quickly. The core crew of Doug Hill and Brian Swanton sr. was complemented every weekend by Brian Swanton jr., Logan Swanton and Devan Swanton.

The four sections were rolled out of the barn on pipes then lifted by crane onto the Hunter Haulage floats.

Swanton, Hill and Deska say that there are many more residents and cottagers who volunteered their help and made donations of money and materials.

Cranes day — Monday, September 21 — could not have gone more smoothly.

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MINBP COUNCIL MINUTES
August 24, 2020
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Assessment Roll No. 4109 680 005 36000 Moved by L. Golden Resolution #33-13- 2020 Seconded by L. Golden THAT Council receives Treasurer’s Report TR-17 as information regarding the Municipal Modernization Review, AND;
THAT Council recommends that a Municipal Modernization Review be conducted by the Municipal Modernization Review Working Group.
Moved by D. Myles Resolution #33-17- 2020 Seconded by L. Golden THAT Council receives CAO Report C 20-23, Ferndale Visitor Centre Rental Renewal, AND;
THAT, Council approves the recommendation to renew the CBRE Ltd Brokerage rental agreement for the Ferndale Visitor Centre for the next five years.
Carried
Having declared a conflict of interest, Councillor Myles did not participate in the following portion of the meeting.
15. Chief Administrative Officer Report No. CAO 20-33
RE: Short Term Accommodation Workplan
Council discussed over if bed and breakfast establishments are to be included in the definition of a short term accommodation. The CAO said that bed and breakfast establishments do not need to be included but will require a business licence to operate.
Moved by D. Myles Resolution #33-18- 2020 Seconded by L. Golden THAT Council receives CAO Report CAO-33, Short Term Accommodation Workplan, AND;
THAT, Council approves the Implementation Plan provided by Shelton Brunswill and Associates. AND;
THAT Council approves the cost of the implementation plan in the amount of $12,355.00.
Carried
Councillor Myles resumed participation in this meeting at this time.
16. Chief Administrative Officer Report No. CAO 20-34
RE: Organizational Review
Moved by M. Myles Resolution #33-19- 2020 Seconded by J. Mielhausen THAT Council receives CAO Report CAO-34, Organizational Review, AND;
THAT, Council approves Ward and Uptigrove to complete an Organizational Review. AND;
THAT, the amount of $19,535.00 be allocated from the Municipal Modernization Review and Emergency Fund.
Carried
17. Resolution- City of St. Catharines
RE: Support to the City of Toronto in their Legal Challenge of the Amendments made under Bill 184, Section 83
Moved by M. Myles Resolution #33-20- 2020 Seconded by L. Golden THAT Council receives CAO Report C 20-30, Toronto Legal Challenge, AND;
THAT, Council approves the resolution, as information.
Carried
18. Resolution- Municipality of West Grey
RE: Anti-racism resolution
Moved by M. Myles Resolution #33-21- 2020 Seconded by J. Mielhausen THAT Council supports a resolution from the Municipality of West Grey regarding anti-racism.
OTHER BUSINESS
Councillor Golden requested that issues of Grant Watson Drive regarding speed and parking be addressed at the September 16, 2020 Special Council Meeting.
In response to an inquiry from Councillor Myles, the CAO advised that the Special Council Meeting will include a spreadsheet/map depicting areas for which complaints were received. She mentioned that the mapping was attempting to secure a facilitator for the meeting and the meeting will act as a workshop. Councillor Myles asked for the CAO to invite Regional Tourism Organization 7 (RT07) and Bruce County, in addition to City of Parks, Parks Canada and the Bruce Trail. The CAO asked for Council to email her groups and organizations that they would like to see attend the meeting. Peggy Van Mierlo-West stated that once an idea is in place, a draft action plan can be presented for inclusion in the 2021 budget.
Councillor Golden referred to the strategic plan survey and said that the public wants to be involved in finding solutions regarding the public and fire access on Warner Bay Road. Peggy Van Mierlo-West stated that the survey will highlight trends and topics that can be brought forward to future sessions and there will be a report regarding the strategic survey presented at the next Council meeting. Councillor Myles said that it is useful for the public to read the CAO report. She also mentioned the option of using the Gas Tax Fund for a shuttle service. Deputy Mayor Myles stated that occupancy issues need to be discussed and asked if staff on their work with respect to addressing parking issues on Warner Bay Road.
CORRESPONDENCE
1. Rich and Sandra Moccia- Commentary regarding the public and fire access on Warner Bay Road.
2. Zachary Mansfield- Spreading on Isthmus Bay Road- Receive as information
3. Louise Hull and Chin- Yee - Mousetraps of Carter Road public access- Receive as information
4. Robert A. Spielring- Request for Whippoorwill Road to be designated as a Municipal road- Receive as information
5. Robert A. Spielring- Requesting Whippoorwill Road- Forward to CAO for inclusion in traffic management discussion report to be presented at the September 16, 2020 Special Council Meeting
6. Roger Stillier- Support of Robert Spielring’s request for Whippoorwill Road- Receive as information
7. Roger Stillier- Support of Robert Spielring’s request for Whippoorwill Road- Receive as information
8. Roger Stillier- Support of Robert Spielring’s request for Whippoorwill Road- Receive as information
**MNBP Special Council Meeting**  
Minutes September 2, 2020  

**Trillium Grant Applications**

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

**STAFF PRESENT:** Peggy Van Mierlo-West, Chief Administrative Officer, Stephanie Hunziker, Clerk, Tessa Swanton, Administrative Assistant, Wendy Elliott, Chief Building Official, Troy Cameron, and Wendy Elliott, Administrative Assistant

**OTHERS PRESENT:** Nils

All members of Council were present in the council chamber and the meeting was held via zoom, an electronic platform, for members of the public to attend.

**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 interests and the general nature thereof that may arise during the course of the meeting.

**APPROVAL OF THE AGENDA**

Moved by L. Golden Resolution #34-01-2020 Seconded by D. 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. 20-34, September 2, 2020.

**PUBLIC MEETING**

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**Employment Opportunities at The Meeting Place Tobermory**

The Meeting Place is a not for profit community hub in Tobermory offering programs and services in social support, food security, recreation & fitness, children & youth and community development.

We have two employment opportunities for local residents interested in being part of a team of community-oriented staff, volunteers, neighbours and board members.

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- We are looking for a person who is passionate about food and can support people to tend to work many hours including weekends and longer days during this time frame. We tend to work many hours including weekends and longer days during this time frame. From November to March our schedule tends to be more manageable and our technician would be able to take some holidays and relax during some down time.

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OBITUARIES

DEAN, Stephen. John passed peacefully surrounded by family and longtime friend Michelle Squire at Owen Sound Hospital Friday September 18, 2020. Steve Dean of Tobermory born September 4, 1948 was in his 73rd year. Cherished partner and husband of Betty (nee Rouse) for 49 years. Treasured father of John and his wife Michelle of Oakville and Jennifer Cuffe and her husband Jason of Tobermory. Proud grandfather of Abigail and Michael Dean and Johnny Cuffe and special godfather of Kiera Squire (Adam Smith). Dear brother of Shirley Clarke of Tobermory, Dennis (Jane) of Durham and Ian (Robyn) of Dyers Bay, brother-in-law of Marilyn (Lyle) Rouse of Orangeville, Fern (Ray) Baker of Arthur, Helen McCormick of Owen Sound and Ida (Gene) Munn, Dennis (Norma) Rouse, Dale Rouse and uncle of Travis Belrose of all of Tobermory. Predeceased by parents Velma (nee Smith) and Orlon Dean, in-laws Leila (Belrose) and Hughie Rouse, brother Alvin, sister Marilyn Rystall and brothers-in-law More Clarke, Hugh McCormick, James Rouse and Bruce Rouse and sister-in-law Darlene Belrose and her husband Lloyd. Stephen will be missed by his many nieces and nephews. Stephen can best be described as a hard working family man, avid sportsman, outdoorsman and craftsman. He took great joy in his family and as it expanded he became Papa extraordinary. As well as a special father, he was best friend to both Jennifer and Jason who spent many long hours with him enjoying time on the water and at the camp. Stephen will be greatly missed by his special friend Michael (Michelle) Squire, whom Steve took under his wing 40 years ago. A private family graveside service was conducted from Dunk’s Bay Cemetery, Tobermory. Friends were invited to a drive by visitation at Betty’s house starting at 2:30 pm on Monday, September 28th. Arrangements entrusted to the George Funeral Home, Lion’s Head Chapel, Lion’s Head. Expressions of remembrance to Outreach Tobermory United Church would be appreciated. Messages of condolence may be sent to the family through www.georgefuneralhome.com

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Bill Walker Acclaimed as Progressive Conservative Candidate in Bruce-Grey-Owen Sound for Next Provincial Election

Photo: Bill Walker

Owen Sound, ON – On Saturday, September 26th, 2020, Bill Walker, MPP of the Ontario Progressive Conservative Party, was acclaimed as the Progressive Conservative candidate for the electoral district of Bruce-Grey-Owen Sound.

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Tuesday, Oct 13, 2020............1:00 p.m........Regular Council Meeting
Monday, Oct 26, 2020............1:00 p.m........Regular Council Meeting
Monday, Nov 9, 2020............1:00 p.m........Regular Council Meeting

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NOTICE OF INTENT TO PASS BY-LAW(S)

The following by-law(s) will be tabled for consideration of passage by Council at its regular meeting on Tuesday, October 13, 2020 in the Council Chambers at 56 Lindsay Road 5, Lion’s Head, Ontario:

By-law No. 2020-86 Being a to appoint Harold G. Elston as the Integrity Commissioner for the Municipality of Northern Bruce Peninsula

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

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TAX BILLING DUE DATE
The Final Tax Billing is due on Wednesday, September 30, 2020.

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PROVINCIAL HIGHWAY 6 CONSTRUCTION INFORMATION
The pavement rehabilitation currently being completed on Highway 6 is from Lindsay Road 20, Miller Lake to Maple Golf Crescent, Tobermory, an approximately 27.4 km stretch of road.

This project will include the replacement of 20 centreline culverts, drainage improvements, installation of 3 km of wildlife fencing, paved shoulder improvements to accommodate cycling, and the addition of left-turn lanes at Cypress Lake Road, Dorcas Bay Road, Warner Bay/Little Cove Road, and Maple Golf Crescent.

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

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Sometimes we forget that every well-oiled school machine has many moving parts. Our buses and bus drivers have started the year with flexibility and patience. Thanks for all that you do. We can’t see the capes, but we know some days they have to have them.

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Sailboat Races Held On Sunny Picture Perfect September Weekend

By Joanne Rodgers, Bruce Peninsula Press

The ninth version of the Ken Hodge Sailboat Races took place on 19 and 20 September with 14 sailboats sailing out of the Lion’s Head Marina into Isthmus Bay. The annual fall races are named in honour of former Harbour Master Ken Hodge.

Boaters and spectators armed with binoculars watched the 4 nautical mile and a 10 nautical mile race which were held on Saturday and the 14 nautical mile pursuit race held on Sunday.

The Sunday race always collects for the Terry Fox Run and this year the 14 boat fleet donated $700 in cash which was then matched by an anonymous sailing benefactor for a total of $1,400.

Overall Weekend Results were:

**1st** - Elusive - Tim Matheson of Lion’s Head - Captain
**2nd** - Wicked R - Colin Todd of Kitchener - Captain
**3rd** - Bad Attitude - Adrian Marsden of Wiarton - Captain

Results from Race #1 were:

1st - Elusive
2nd - Bad Attitude
3rd - Wicked R

Second Race:

1st - Bad Attitude
2nd - Elusive
3rd - Wicked R

Race #3 - Pursuit Race:

1st - Elusive
2nd - Wicked R
3rd - Aquila

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- **SOLD** $549,900
- **SOLD** $399,999
- **SOLD** $499,000
- **SOLD** $258,900
- **SOLD** $149,900
- **SOLD** $269,000
- **SOLD** $289,900
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