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Photo: 2020 has provided an unlikely opportunity to implement a project Scott Matheson (left) and Carly Lowe (right) have been considering for a long time: starting their own Forest School out of the facility at Camp Celtic in Stokes Bay. In October, an entire morning was devoted to apple cider. The students split into groups and divided the work: climbing trees, picking apples, slicing and preparation, grinding and juicing, and finally, taste testing – the goal is to make kids more aware of their surroundings, and to tune into the natural world.

North Star Forest School Outdoor Education and Environmental Stewardship Bring the Classroom Back Into Nature



Photo: With kids all over the province facing a strange school year, Carly Lowe and Scott Matheson are hoping to bring nature and the classroom together through their Forest School at Camp Celtic.

12-Yr-Old Boyer Raises Funds for Lion's Head Lighthouse

By Joanne Rodgers, Bruce Peninsula Press
Twelve year old Colton Boyer produced T-shirts, mugs and masks



Photo L-R: Jim Oliver (modeling the Lion's Head Rock Solid T-shirt) and Colton Boyer present Brian Swanton with a cheque for \$520 towards the Lighthouse reconstruction project, this is in addition to \$190 previously donated.

featuring the lighthouse which he and granddad Jim Oliver sold at the Farmers' Market for three Saturdays over the summer. Five dollars from every item sold was donated towards the lighthouse rebuild.

The design for the T-shirts was done by local artist Suzanne Dyke and all three products were screen-printed by Boyer. Grandmother Dannah Oliver says "the mugs and masks sold like hotcakes." She still has a few T-shirts available and can be contacted at Tel # 519-793-3496.

The current lighthouse which stands 6 feet taller than the previous one is awaiting its final exterior coating. Brian Swanton describes it as a "cement product, which will look like cedar shakes in an Arctic White colour".

By Zoë Mason, Bruce Peninsula Press

"The original kindergarten—the children's garden—conceived by German educator Friedrich Froebel in the 19th century, was a place where children learned through play, often in nature," writes David Sobel in the preface of Forest and Nature School in Canada: A Head, Heart, Hands Approach to Outdoor Learning. "That idea is fast eroding."

The book, a guide for proprietors of Forest Schools across the country, was published in 2014. What was true then is truer now. As the COVID-19 pandemic pushes onto its seventh month in Canada, the idea of school as we know it is fast eroding, as well.

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Work Continues on Lion's Head Lighthouse



Photo Credit: Joanne Rodgers, Bruce Peninsula Press

Photo: Work continues on the new lighthouse in Lion's Head. Shown here, volunteers install the exterior siding, which Brian Swanton describes as a "cement product, which will look like cedar shakes in an Arctic White colour".

Rotary Club of Northern Bruce Peninsula Santa Called! Not Once, But Twice! Guess What? He's Coming to Town!



Submitted by Jim Dilamarter

Our Rotary Club will not be able to organize a Santa Claus Parade this year due to Covid-19. We were, of course, saddened and concerned but realize safety and health are most important.

Santa was alerted and wants us all to be safe. Apparently, they are having all sorts of safety precautions at the North Pole as well and he is taking extra care with the elves and the reindeer this year. He is sure that his trip on Christmas Eve will still go on without a problem.

Santa's second call was so exciting. He has decided to make a special trip to the Northern Bruce and asked for our help. He has asked us to get his local sleigh out and arrange some visits for him on **FRIDAY, DECEMBER 4th**.

Here is his itinerary so far; it may change, but he is so excited about at least being able to see the boys and girls.

- He will start by going to **Bruce Peninsula District School at 10:00 a.m.** that morning. Mr. Pickett, the Principal, will have the younger children there so that Santa can wave and make sure they are going to be good for the rest of the year. Santa wants everyone to be safe and, therefore, will not be getting out of the sleigh.

- He will then head to the **Golden Dawn** for a 'drive by' so that he can wave at his great friends there. He is expecting to be there around **10:30 a.m.**

- Then it is off to the **Day Care** in Lion's Head to wave and say 'hi' to all the children there. Once again, he will not be able to get out of the sleigh and urges all to be safe.

- He will then do a 'drive through' of the **Seniors Apartment Complex on Hayes Drive** and urges his friends there to wave at him as he goes along.

- He wants to go to **St. Edmund's School** in Tobermory as well and will arrive there he expects **before noon**. It is Santa's hope to make a few other stops in Tobermory while he is there. It is going to be a great visit and time to wave at Santa.

Wow! That is a busy schedule, but he must be back to the North Pole to help with the early December toy organization and make sure Rudolph is still exercising the other reindeer for the big night. We are so happy that he will be coming.



Photo: NBP is lucky to have Santa scheduled for a physically distanced visit on Friday, December 4th.

Honey Helps

Rotary is thrilled with the response to our new Honey Sales. Past President Doug Embleton has been working hard at this and we thank him for letting us use his store as the selling spot. Check it out. Honey lasts forever but this Georgian Bay Honey is so good that it does not stay on the shelves long. I know I love to enjoy it every morning and have already been to Doug's place to get a bottle. \$14.98 for a 1 kg. jar of liquid or creamed honey is a real bargain, and it makes a good present for anyone. We also have available Buckwheat Honey for \$19.98.

Polio Plus

Many in our community know that Rotarians have been working to eliminate Polio from the world since 1979. Since then 2.5 billion children have received the oral polio vaccine.

As of last year, only two polio-endemic countries (countries that have never interrupted the transmission of wild poliovirus) remain. They are Afghanistan and Pakistan. Without the program more than 17 million people who are currently healthy would have been paralyzed.

This has been a long struggle, but we are proud of the work of our club and Rotary International to help eliminate this terrible disease. That is why, each year, we celebrate World Polio Day on October 24th. It reminds us that, although much has been done; the fight goes on every day.

We thank all who have, over the years, helped eliminate polio.

Updated Plans for Remembrance Day Ceremonies from Br 202 Lion's Head



Submitted by Richard Smith, President Branch 202

With the COVID-19 Pandemic, the plans for the Remembrance Day Ceremonies are going to be slightly different from previous years. The plan listed below was put in place to keep everyone safe.

- At **Monument Corners**, wreaths will be put in place at 9:15 AM. The service will start at 9:30 AM.
- At **Lion's Head**, wreaths will be placed

at 10:30 AM with the service starting at 10:45 AM. Last post and rouse will occur at 11:00 AM.

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

Please remember to pick up your poppy at one of the businesses in the Lion's Head area. The poppies are free to everyone who wishes to wear one; however, Branch 202 is grateful for anyone who wishes to make donations to its Poppy Fund.

Tobermory Legion Br 290 News: Remembrance Day Ceremony



Submitted by Jo Lane

On November 11th, the Legion will offer a Facebook Live presentation of the National Remembrance Day ceremony and the traditional host broadcaster CBC will also cover the commemoration.

For the first time, spectators are discouraged from attending in person due to limited space and requirement to physically distance.

Prior to the Branch #290 ceremony, all wreaths will be pre-layed by myself and Sgt at Arms Chris McCoy, and 1 or 2 volunteers.

11am at the Centotaph will consist of the Colour Guard, headed by Sgt at Arms, Flag attendant, Padre Rev. Brad, Videographer, music volunteer and piper. The act of Remembrance will be carried out by these volunteers wearing masks and social distancing 2m apart. It will

then be posted on the Facebook page RCL Branch 290.

Wreaths will remain at the Cenotaph for 24 hours however, high winds and weather could factor in.

Poppies

Because of the challenges presented by Covid-19 restrictions, Legion branches are discouraged from placing volunteers at business entrances.

Traditional Poppy boxes will accept coins and donors will receive poppies as usual. Boxes will be placed in the usual places around the village.

You can reach out to me at any time: Jo Lane 519-270-7034 or email sewitseams2b@hotmail.com

Thank you for your continued support. "We Will Remember Them"



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Cabot Head Updates: Bird Observatory Sees Shortfalls In Fundraising Revenues, Gets New Roof; Friends Of Cabot Head Look To Remove Artifacts



Photo: An Ontario Trillium Foundation grant was used to reshingle the roof of the Wingfield staff house in September. MNBP made a temporary fix to the washed out access road making it passable for contractor Greg Lloyd to complete the work.

By Joanne Rodgers,
Bruce Peninsula Press

The Bruce Peninsula Bird Observatory (BPBO) was awarded a grant from the Ontario Trillium Foundation to reshingle the roof of their staff house. The job was completed in September and at the

same time the contractor Greg Lloyd also reshingled the pumphouse roof, gratis. The buildings at Cabot Head are off-grid and a new roof was needed to protect both the staff house and the sensitive electronics in the pumphouse.

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Community Bottle Fund Donates to BPDS

Photo Credit: Matthew Pickett,
Principal BPDS

Photo: Thanks to Tim Hayes (shown) and the Community Bottle fund, we have a very generous amount of school supplies to allow each student to have their own bin supplies to be COVID 19 safe. Thanks to all for your support.



Reporter's Notebook: SON Court Case Nears Conclusion; STA Regulations Coming

By John Francis

The Saugeen Ojibway Nation (SON) represents two separate bands, the Chippewas of Saugeen First Nation and the Chippewas of Nawash Unceded First Nation (known colloquially as Saugeen and Cape Croker).

SON has been working for decades (arguably for centuries) to obtain redress for commitments made in Treaty 45½ (signed in 1836), commitments which SON alleges were never fulfilled.

A court case was initiated by SON in 1994. That case finally went to trial in April, 2019 at the Ontario Superior

Court. The defendants are the Attorney General of Canada; Her Majesty the Queen in Right of Ontario; the Corporation of the County of Grey; the Corporation of the County of Bruce; the Corporation of the Municipality of Northern Bruce Peninsula; the Corporation of the Town of South Bruce Peninsula; the Corporation of the Town of Saugeen Shores and the Corporation of the Town of Georgian Bluffs. SON is demanding \$80 billion in restitution and \$10 billion in punitive damages.

SON reached a settlement with Grey County on Sept 24, 2020, which included

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Tobermory Primary Place Needs You!

Annual General Meeting
November 18th @ 7pm via zoom

Find zoom link on Primary Place Daycare facebook page or RSVP by emailing tobermoryprimaryplace@amtelecom.net

Does your family value local childcare?
Does your business benefit from local childcare?
Are you looking for a way to support your community?

Consider attending the AGM or joining the Board of Directors.



Tobermory United Church invites you to the first virtual edition of the annual

St. Nicholas BAZAAR & Bake Table 2020

Saturday November 28th
1 pm - 2 pm

This year we have started the Bazaar on-line and it will run until 9am on Saturday November 28th

Be sure to like us on Facebook at St Nicholas Bazaar. Tobermory United Church.

Shopping is easy!

1. Click and browse through our unique array of items
2. Click on comment. Write "I want it".

We will private message you with payment and pick up details.

Our Bake Table will also be different this season It will be by pre-ordered sales, either on-line or by this order form.

**All baking orders must be submitted by:
Saturday, November 21st, 2020 at 4:00 p.m.
To be picked up on Bazaar Day, Saturday, November 28th, 2020
at the Community Centre from 1pm to 2pm.**

This year, the list of items to purchase have been streamlined by limiting them to our most tried and true items, as noted on the order form.

**On-line orders must be emailed to tobermoryunitedchurch@eastlink.ca accompanied by an e-transfer to baking.tuc@eastlink.ca.
Or drop off your order form, along with a cheque made out to "Tobermory United Church", to the drop-box at the church.
We are located at 5 Brock Street, Tobermory.**

We appreciate your support and encourage you to shop early!

Tobermory United Church St. Nicholas Bazaar Bake Table 2020 Order Form

Customer Name: _____ Telephone No. _____

Item	Quantity	Unit Price	Total
6 Mince Tarts (regular size)		\$ 6.00	
12 mini-sized Mince Tarts		\$ 6.00	
6 Butter Tarts (regular size & nut-free)		\$ 6.00	
6 Brownies (no nuts)		\$ 5.00	
6 Oatmeal Data Squares		\$ 5.00	
12 Ginger Cookies		\$ 5.00	
12 Holiday Cookies		\$ 6.00	
1 Orange-Cranberry Loaf (nut-free) packaged in a beeswax wrap		\$15.00	
1 Orange-Cranberry Loaf (nut free)		\$ 5.00	
*12 Parsonage Shortbread in a Holiday Tin		\$ 8.00	
*1 Brad's Famous Carrot Cake		\$50.00	
1 package Fetch Fries (yummy treats for dogs)		\$ 3.00	
Homemade 9" Apple Pie		\$12.00	
Homemade 9" Cherry Pie		\$12.00	
Homemade 9" Blueberry Pie		\$12.00	
* Butter Chicken w Naan Bread (serves 1)		\$12.00	
* Butter Chicken w Naan Bread (serves 2)		\$24.00	
* 1 Samosa – vegetable		\$ 2.50	
* 1 Samosa – chicken		\$ 2.50	
* 9" Quiche – bacon & cheese		\$12.00	
* 9" Quiche – ham & cheese		\$12.00	
* Vegetable Curry w Naan Bread (serves 1)		\$12.00	
* Vegetable Curry w Naan Bread (serves 2)		\$24.00	
* Homemade Buttered Naan Bread		\$ 2.50	
* Homemade Garlic Naan Bread		\$ 3.50	
		SUB-TOTAL	
		FINAL TOTAL	

* limited quantity available. Sold on a first-come, first-serve basis

Order deadline is Saturday, November 21, 2020.

Pick-up is Saturday, November 28, 2020 at the Tobermory Community Centre (7420 Highway 6) from 1-2 p.m.

Drop off your order form, along with a cheque made out to "Tobermory United Church", to the drop-box at the church. We are located at 5 Brock Street, Tobermory.

GUEST COLUMN

Kindness Not Bullying – Please; We Are In This Together

Dear Community,

As COVID-19 cases continue to climb, I want to discuss a very important unintended consequence that has become more common in recent months. This unintended consequence is that many people and their families have been victims of bullying after testing positive for COVID-19.

Please do not take this note as an indication that we are not doing well. Grey Bruce is doing fantastic to work together to ensure we are successful. I do want to congratulate everyone for helping to ensure success in regards to COVID-19. Saying that, we must always identify challenges, and ways we can improve the situation

even more, especially with us moving in to a potential second wave.

In this day and age, bullying should not be tolerated. The impacts can be extreme no matter our age when bullied. Nobody typically tries to get COVID-19, and nobody deserves bullying as a result. I find it so disheartening that friends, community, and even family could bully someone, who, contracts a virus (any virus).

My message to the community is simple; let us act out of love, compassion, sympathy, and empathy, instead of leaning on misunderstanding and frustration. Let us put ourselves in the shoes of a family that gets the phone call; "you are positive

for COVID-19". Let us imagine the emotions that we would feel with that diagnosis and the implications that it has on our family, friends, colleagues, work, income, and other potential supports. Imagine your child receiving a diagnosis and thinking about the potential impacts that it will have on their friends, school, bus, extracurricular activities and other families. Think of a teenager in an especially vulnerable stage of life and the life-altering impacts bullying would have on them.

We manage these calls regularly at the Health Unit. We listen to the hardships that families endure after their diagnoses. We hear the parents voice tremendous concern and helplessness when their children are ostracized or targeted. We hear from adults who share their stories of employment issues, lack of support, and being shunned for periods well beyond the period of communicability.

I want everyone to know, COVID-19 may come and go, but our actions during this difficult time will stay with us forever. I strongly urge:

-You to **think about your actions and words** when you know someone is going through a diagnosis and recovery.

-Parents to **talk openly with your children** about the importance of kindness

and understanding. Reach out to offer your support to other parents.

-Teachers to **talk about this with their students** and be watchful for bullying in the classroom or playground. When you see, stop it.

-Community leaders to **speak out on the importance of acceptance, empathy and kindness**

-Everyone; **stop bullying when you see it**

We are in this together, and we must all lean on each other. Now is not the time to get angry and bully each other. Now is the time to carry each other through tough times, knowing that we may need to assistance, encouragement and support at some point in the future. Let us collectively fight this pandemic as a united community. The only way to do this is by understanding, and being sympathetic to each other's situation.

We have done fantastic so far during COVID-19, but these stories are becoming too common.

Thank you for listening, and please, be kind to one another.

Sincerely,

Ian Reich,

Public Health Manager

Letter: Owen Sound Area Meets the Northern Bruce Peninsula

There are some welcoming places for visitors from the Owen Sound area in the Northern Bruce Peninsula. The places are well kept and the nature life seems eager to have artistic explorers. It might seem like in Owen Sound we would know this area and it would be similar to the smooth stone beaches and flat rocks and sand on Georgian Bay around the Sound with the cool waters and the refreshing yet sometimes special warm winds.

It is different terrain up the Peninsula in the Northern Bruce. In fact different areas have different land and beach features. Some beaches like around Stokes Bay have the grasses that blow in the soft and mightier winds. Miller Lake has the picturesque views of trees and sunsets. Lion's Head has the sandy beaches with the huge, giant and loving Pine or Spruce trees. Tobermory has the dreamy feel of the tip of the Peninsula, an important place for destinations and yet people can travel beyond in boats of many kinds. Some children from Owen Sound don't know about these lands only an hour away.

The children that live on these lands are lucky and fortunate to have such beautiful places to call home. It must be an effort to live far from a city centre but communities on the Bruce often look out for one another. Indigenous children might show others a few things about nature and they may have songs they sing.

On October 27th it was wear purple day for children. To help them be recognized because being a child has some things that aren't always easy.... and more joys are good to see. The Northern Bruce Peninsula has much cottage country and tourist invitations... but the people that live there make it home for themselves.

The Owen Sound area, and especially the children here, would be happy to appreciate the Northern Bruce Peninsula if they knew more about it. I am lucky that I have had friends, neighbours and families that have helped me to travel there from Owen Sound. Some truly wonderful travel experiences.

Melanie Knapp

Letter: Thank you Tobermory for Memorable Engagement

I would just like to share a painting we had commissioned to celebrate our engagement aboard the Chi-Cheemaun ferry this past summer from Tobermory to Manitoulin Island at the half way point.



Photo: Artist Stella Jurgens was commissioned to create this painting of the ferry to celebrate Micheal and Joana's engagement aboard the MS Chi-Cheemaun this past summer. Visit Stellajurgen.com for more information on the artist. (actual painting is colour)

The artist we mutually agreed upon was with Stella Jurgens. She has approached her local Oakville weekly newspaper to publish her masterpiece.

Thank you to everyone in Tobermory, the passengers and especially the staff (Pam) aboard the ferry, amid the pandemic, for making this such a memorable experience for both of us.

Michael Kulchycki



Photo: Michael Kulchycki with his new fiancé Joana Leal after their engagement aboard the MS Chi-Cheemaun this past summer.

Letter: Tourism Blah, Blah, Blah...

OK, how many blah, blah, blah meetings shall we have, believe the latest was Special Council Meeting With Tourism Stakeholders — What Would Success Look Like?; common to each of these meetings includes the voicing of random theories and opinions (which as they say, everyone has one), with no defined conclusions let alone actions as intended to cause a specific change (this is why "consultants" get rich).

Well improvement management 101 would suggest we undertake some basic steps:

-STEP #1 collect the data, maybe even develop a scorecard (would that not be beneficial), there are available metrics galore, example: # of Park visitors, # of Ferry users, Municipal expense \$'s towards tourism, # of by-law infractions tourism (or rental) related, maybe even have access

to # of Peacock's transactions, Municipal revenue \$'s from parking revenue, etc. etc.

-STEP #2 Municipal leaders (as we have elected) **define the desired end-state** in quantifiable detail

-STEP #3 develop an action plan with milestones, completion dates and ownerships

-STEP #4 hold minimum monthly progress reviews and adjust where appropriate.

You don't need a "manager" for this, you simply need some basic understanding of improvement management 101.

Carl Camper,
Johnsons Harbour

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Grey Bruce Health Unit Responds To Covid-19 Community Cluster in South Bruce Peninsula

Media Release

October 27, 2020 – The Grey Bruce Health Unit is working to lessen concerns and manage unwarranted anxiety in the community as related to a cluster of COVID-19 cases in the Municipality of South Bruce Peninsula.

Some of the seven cases associated with this cluster did not have their guard up over the past two weeks, including Thanksgiving weekend. Case management undertaken by the Grey Bruce Health Unit assessed the risk for a significant number of contacts associated with some of these cases.

It is important to note that the first case identified in a cluster, including this one, is not necessarily the source case that transmitted to other cases in the cluster.

Achieving containment of a cluster requires cases to be completely forthcoming in providing details of all contacts. Failure of a case to provide full and complete list of close contacts has the potential to hinder Public Health investigations. Whether additional cases emerge or not, the investigation most often will lead to identifying the individuals that failed to provide complete information. These individuals are not only potentially putting

others at risk they are predisposing themselves to the possibility of Section 22 Order under the Health Protection and Promotion Act that may entail serious fines and civil court action for injunction on an expedited basis.

Determining who is a close contact is a decision that can only be made by Public Health. A Public Health case manager contacts anyone identified as a contact to the confirmed cases directly. Anyone NOT contacted by Public Health is not considered at risk and need not take any additional steps, including asymptomatic testing.

Additional community response, such as closing facilities, is not required unless directed by Public Health. In this instance, there is no direction nor order given. However, municipalities are entitled to close their facilities.

These cases further confirm that most local transmission is likely community-based and more often than not through household contacts, or close contact in other people's homes, at parties, and other social gatherings. This is a specific reason why close contact with anyone outside of your household is discouraged.

Currently, there are no COVID-19

outbreaks, evidence of transmission from person to person in any school, childcare centre, or long-term care/retirement home in Grey Bruce.

Public Health takes the lead in all outbreaks and case management. We

will let you know if you were in close contact with someone who has COVID-19, based on a thorough risk assessment completed only by Public Health. For more information, visit our website www.publichealthgreybruce.on.ca

Correction to BPDS Graduation Article Issue #17/20

Please note that the issue #17/20 article **Drive-By Graduation Ceremony Recognizes 2019/2020 Bruce Peninsula District School Secondary Graduates** was missing the following information:

- Recipients of The Rotary of Northern Bruce Peninsula – Highest Academic

Proficiency Award were Caleb Marcella and Griffon Thomas.

- The Northern Bruce Peninsula Rotary – Keith Hopkinson Memorial Scholarship was presented to **Emily Lancaster**.

The Bruce Peninsula Press apologizes for any inconvenience this may have caused.

Tobermory Chamber of Commerce Elects New Executive

Submitted by The Tobermory Chamber of Commerce

At its Annual General Meeting on Oct 22 (held on Zoom), Tobermory Chamber of Commerce elected a new Executive. Kent Wilkens, Helen McFarlane, Griffin Salen, Brent Robins and John Francis were elected as directors. Bev Warren agreed to stay on as Treasurer; Neda Sarbakhsh is Past President and Megan Myles remains as Council Rep from the municipality.

The new Chamber Executive held its first meeting on Oct 29 (also on Zoom). Kent Wilkens was elected President; Helen McFarlane was elected Vice President

and John Francis was elected Secretary. Griffin Salen will serve as the Chamber's representative on the Tourism Advisory Board.

The Executive identified two immediate action items: hiring a coordinator/information booth supervisor (see ad page 15) and creating a subcommittee to review the Chamber's Bylaws.

Other proposed initiatives include establishing subcommittees to examine the future of Tobermory Harbour and the Visitor Information Centre.

The next meeting is scheduled for Nov 20.

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

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

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

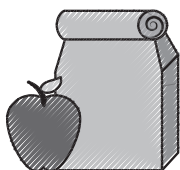
Thanks to the generosity of the community, the 2019 annual holiday toy drive provided gifts to 40 plus local children who would not have otherwise received anything over the holidays.

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Municipality of Northern Bruce Peninsula Council Meeting Minutes October 13, 2020

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

STAFF PRESENT: Peggy Van Mierlo-West, Chief Administrative Officer, Cathy Addison, Clerk, Tessa Swanton, Deputy Clerk, Troy Cameron, Public Works Manager, Ryan Deska, Community Services Manager, Teresa Shearer, Treasurer, Carol Hopkins, Bylaw Enforcement Officer

OTHERS PRESENT: Nil

NOTE: Members of Council and Staff 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 1:00 p.m. Council members 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 #13 as "I am declaring pecuniary interest on item #13 (STAs) because I own/operate a tourist accommodation in the Municipality (B&B/hostel)".

Councillor Mielhausen declared a conflict of interest with respect to Agenda Item #13, "I am declaring pecuniary interest on item #13 because I am affiliated with a business in rentals".

APPROVAL OF THE AGENDA

Cathy Addison, Clerk, advised that there is an amendment to the Agenda. Mr. Don Scott and Mrs. Shelia Hunter send their regrets as they are unable to attend the meeting today. The delegation will be rescheduled to a later date.

Moved by L. Golden Resolution #38-01-2020 Seconded D. Myles

THAT the content of the agenda be approved, as amended.

Carried

ADOPTION OF THE MINUTES

Deputy Mayor Myles requested that on page 6, paragraph 3 under Agenda Item #8, the phrase "and referred to a past engineer's report" be amended to read "and referred to an engineer's report".

Deputy Mayor Myles requested further detail relating to Agenda Item #8, Lion's Head Harbour Policy Update – Maximum Hull Length. The Clerk referenced Section 84 of the Procedural By-law No. 2020-

79: "The Clerk shall record the following: d) all resolutions, decisions and other proceedings of the meeting, without note or comment whether it is closed to the public or not". The CAO commented that Clerks are trained to record motions and approvals in minutes and further that the audio-visual upgrades to the council chamber should be completed by year end, which will allow for audio-visual recordings of meetings for further public information.

RE: Council Meeting No. 20-37, September 28, 2020

Moved by J. Mielhausen Resolution #38-02-2020 Seconded by M. Myles

THAT the minutes of Council Meeting No. 20-37, September 28, 2020 be approved, as amended.

Carried

PUBLIC MEETING

There is no Public Meeting for Council Meeting No. 20-38, October 13, 2020.

DELEGATION

There was no Delegation for Council Meeting No. 20-38, October 13, 2020.

CONSIDERATION OF AGENDA ITEMS

1. Public Works Manager Report No. PW 20-45

RE: Speed Limit By-law

Councillor Golden commented that the by-law update is very timely as she has received requests for speed limit reductions in various areas. She questioned if the Ontario Provincial Police (OPP) are notified of changes to municipal speed limits and noted the need for additional OPP enforcement on municipal roads.

Troy Cameron, Public Works Manager, indicated that the OPP will be notified of speed limit changes and speed limits come into effect once signage is posted.

Councillor Myles questioned the process and rationale for speed limit changes and recommended that some roads in proximity be consistent in their speed limits, such as in downtown Lion's Head.

Troy Cameron advised that most requests are from cottage areas and his rationale is based on personal knowledge, requests, pedestrian traffic, proximity to water, road width and existence of proper sidewalks. He noted that a policy can be drafted including criteria for speed limits.

Troy Cameron mentioned that the three (3) new traffic speed signs record valuable data and have demonstrated that speeding is not the trend on some roads. He said

that the new speed limit signs will be installed from now until spring of 2021 as winter is approaching.

Moved by L. Golden Resolution #38-03-2020 Seconded by M. Myles

THAT Council supports passage of By-law 2020-89, being a by-law to prescribe the maximum rate of speed for motor vehicles driven on any highway or portion of a highway under the jurisdiction of the Municipality of Northern Bruce Peninsula, at its regular meeting of November 9, 2020.

Carried

2. Public Works Manager Report No. PW 20-47

RE: Lion's Head Drinking Water System Financial Plan # 250-301, 2020-2026

Troy Cameron stated that a financial plan is a requirement when renewing a licence and the water rate has not increased since 2008. He noted that the Municipality is halfway through paying off a 1.5-million-dollar loan with a 4.84% interest rate. The Treasurer was directed to investigate if the loan can be paid off anytime.

Councillor Myles stated that the water system needs more water hookups to make the system financially viable. She mentioned that high water levels are presenting issues with shore wells and more seasonal cottages are being used as year-round residences. Councillor Myles suggested a flexible hookup policy and

noted that the approaching Isthmus Bay Road reconstruction project poses an opportunity for more water hookups.

Troy Cameron commented that the system has few users, therefore increasing the water rate a significant amount would cause financial strain on the users. Mayor McIver agreed that the water rate needs to remain as low as possible.

Troy Cameron informed that the Ontario Clean Water Agency (OCWA) is currently working on developing a Master Servicing Plan for both water and sewer that will be an asset.

Moved by M. Myles Resolution #38-04-2020 Seconded by J. Mielhausen

THAT Council approves the Lion's Head Drinking Water System Financial Plan #250-301, 2021-2026;

AND THAT Council approves the recommendation of a water rate increase of 2% on both the flat and metered rates from 2021 onward.

Carried

3. Public Works Manager Report No. PW 20-48

RE: Heron Point Road Bridge

Troy Cameron confirmed that an archaeological assessment would likely be a requirement for both Options 1 and 2 based on the river system and closeness to water. The study is to be completed before the ground freezes with a public meeting planned for the spring of 2021.

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Moved by D. Myles Resolution #38-05-2020 Seconded by L. Golden

THAT Council chooses Option 1, C1.1, as its preferred option for the location of the Heron Point Road, while also providing authorization to WSP to proceed with a survey based on this option;

AND THAT Council further authorizes WSP to proceed with the Stage 2 archaeological assessment report, to fulfil the requirements to complete a Municipal Class Environmental Assessment, at a cost of \$25,725.00, excluding HST. Carried

4. Community Services Manager Report No. CS 20-49

RE: Release and Waiver of Liability, Assumption of Risk and Indemnity for MNBP Facilities

Ryan Deska, Community Services Manager, advised that the legal team and insurance companies assisted with the documents.

Moved by J. Mielhausen Resolution #37-06-2020 Seconded by M. Myles

THAT Council receives report CS 20-49 Release and Waiver of Liability, Assumption of Risk and Indemnity for MNBP Facilities.

AND THAT Council approve the Group Release and Waiver of Liability, Assumption of Risk and Indemnity Agreement. Carried

5. Community Services Manager Report No. CS 20-50

RE: Terms of Reference – Tourism Advisory Board

Councillor Golden commented that the Tourism Advisory Board is not a committee of council.

Ryan Deska said that the committee is a great opportunity to build relationships with the Saugeen Ojibway Nation (SON) and Bruce County.

Councillor Golden recommended that a commercial business perspective be included in the committee, such as the Tobermory and District Chamber of Commerce.

Mayor McIver noted that the Bruce Trail should be included in the committee.

Regarding frequency of meetings, Ryan Deska said that the Terms of Reference states that the meetings will be held quarterly, or at the discretion of the chair. He stated that more frequent meetings would be favoured.

Moved by M. Myles Resolution #38-07-2020 Seconded by J. Mielhausen

THAT Council accept as information and provide comment on the Draft Terms of Reference for the Tourism Advisory Board. Carried

6. Treasurer Report No. TR 20-21

RE: OPP Annual Billing Statement

Peggy Van Mierlo-West, CAO, indicated that a different OPP billing model may be underway that would eliminate the "per household cost".

Councillor Myles said that being charged per household is expensive in Northern Bruce Peninsula (NBP) as there are many seasonal properties. She questioned if Council is satisfied with the current level of OPP presence in NBP.

Councillor Golden commented on the lack of OPP presence on municipal roads.

Mayor McIver suggested that the CAO bring back a report regarding additional information on the new OPP billing model.

Moved by D. Myles Resolution #38-08-2020 Seconded by L. Golden

THAT Council receives Treasurer's Report TR20-21 as information regarding the 2021 OPP Annual Billing Statement. Carried

7. Treasurer Report No. TR 20-22

RE: Provincial Funding for COVID-19 Costs

Moved by J. Mielhausen Resolution #38-09-2020 Seconded by L. Golden

THAT Council receives Treasurer's Report TR20-22 as information regarding Phase 2 of the federal-provincial Safe Restart Agreement. Carried

8. Treasurer Report No. TR 20-23

RE: 2020 Municipal Funding Policy

Councillor Myles suggested removing the \$2,000.00 funding cap for funding applications but requesting that groups provide financial reports and indicate how they are measuring the success of their initiative. She asked that the application be made available on the municipal website and that groups be informed of when they can expect to receive the funds. Councillor Myles stated that there are options to improve the process and said that there are other ways the Municipality can assist other than financially, such as assist with administrative work, recruiting board members and best practices. She also discussed in what cases a presentation is necessary.

The CAO confirmed that groups should be notified regarding funding approvals by the end of January 2021.

Mayor McIver and Councillor Golden recommended that the process remains the same as it seems to be working well.

Moved by D Myles Resolution #38-10-2020 Seconded by M. Myles

THAT Council receives Treasurer's Report TR20-23 as information regarding an updated Municipal Funding Policy; and

THAT By-law 2020-93, being a by-law to adopt a Municipal Funding Policy, be presented and considered for passage on October 26, 2020. Carried

9. Clerk Report No. C 20-44

RE: COVID-19 Updates

Moved by L. Golden Resolution #38-11-2020 Seconded by D. Myles

THAT Council receives Clerk Report C 20-44 as information with respect to the Covid-19 updates. Carried

10. Clerk Report No. C 20-45

RE: Rescheduling 2021 Regular Council Meetings

Moved by J. Mielhausen Resolution #38-12-2020 Seconded by D. Myles

THAT Council approves the rescheduling of specific regular Council meetings for 2021 as follows:

Monday, May 24 rescheduled to Tuesday, May 25 (Victoria Day)

Monday, October 11 rescheduled to Tuesday, October 12 (Thanksgiving)

Monday, December 27 rescheduled to Monday, December 20 (Christmas holiday-related) Carried

11. Chief Administrative Officer Report No. CAO 20-42

RE: Parkland Dedication, Development Charges and Community Benefits Authority

Peggy Van Mierlo-West said that development charges would be a benefit to

the Municipality as significant residential growth is being experienced. She noted that 60-70% of municipalities enforce development charges, and it is an effective means of paying for the cost of infrastructure that is required because of new development, such as community centres, arenas, and roads.

The CAO stated that the Municipality should be prepared if a hotel development is proposed in the area. She recommended a study be conducted on development charges to determine if they would be a good option for NBP.

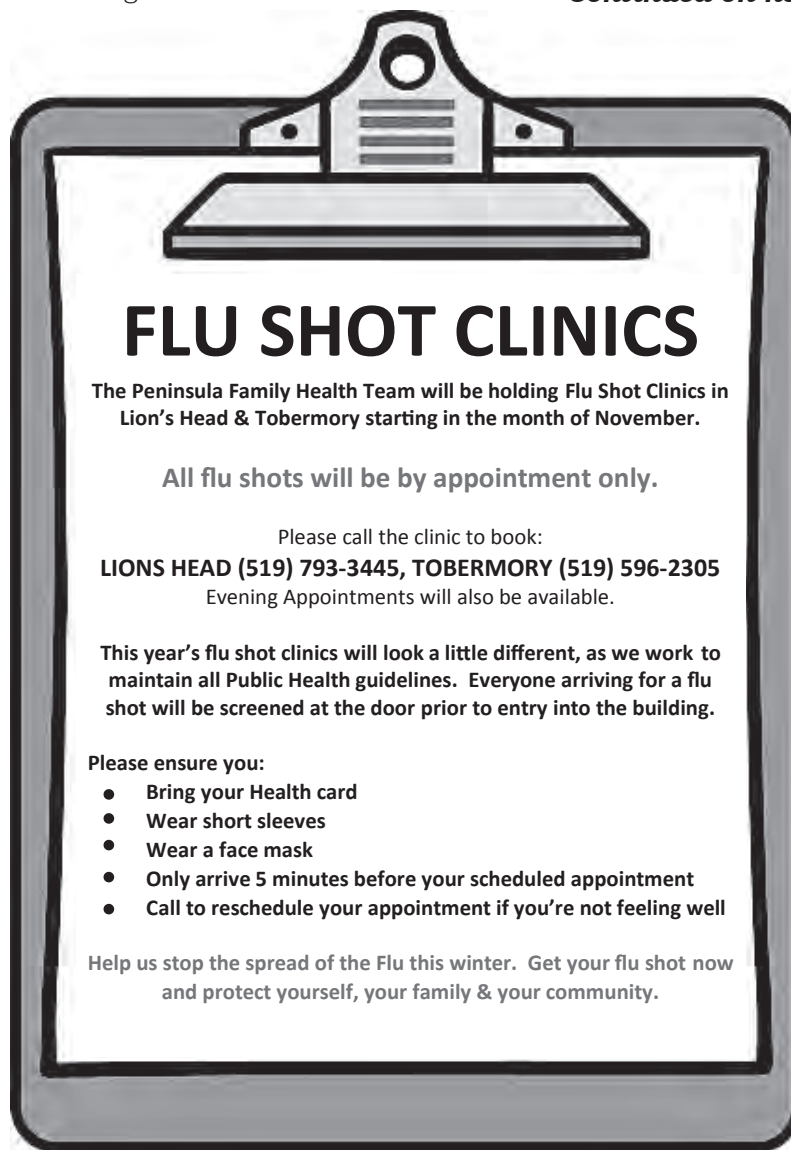
Councillor Myles requested further information on development charges and community benefits. She questioned if the charges would apply to subdivisions and residential/cottage builds.

The CAO confirmed that development charges apply to larger developments and that a consultant could assist in determining the feasibility of these fees.

Peggy Van Mierlo-West was instructed to provide additional information regarding a development charges study in November for Council's review prior to 2021 budget considerations.

Moved by L. Golden Resolution #38-13-2020 Seconded by D. Myles

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THAT Council receive the report titled Parkland Dedication, Development Charges and Community Benefits Authority, and;

THAT the discussion regarding a proposed Development Charge Study and a Community Benefit Charge Study be brought forward during the 2021 Budget discussions.

Carried

12. Chief Administrative Officer Report No. CAO 20-44

RE: Retirement and Recruitment of the Fire Chief

Mayor McIver and Councillor Golden stated that the Fire Chief will be greatly missed.

Councillor Myles inquired if the Fire Chief position could take on the Emergency Management Coordinator role as they may be busy during an emergency. The CAO clarified that the Fire Chief will always be inside the Emergency Operations Centre during an emergency, rather than on site.

A brief discussion ensued regarding the format of the hiring committee.

Moved by J. Mielhausen Resolution #38-14-2020 Seconded by M. Myles

THAT, Council receive the report titled Retirement and Recruitment of Fire Chief, AND;

THAT, Council approve the recruitment process for the Fire Chief – CEMC.

Carried

Having declared a conflict of interest, Councillor Myles and James Mielhausen refrained from participating in the following portion of the meeting.

13. Chief Administrative Officer Report No. CAO 20-45

RE: Short Term Accommodation

Councillor Golden expressed concern with the removal of the classification system and \$3,000.00 registration fee for all STAs including a \$1,500.00 annual licencing fee. She said that this regulation will force small STA operators underground. She suggested that the initial Class A remain with a licencing fee of \$500.00 or less. Councillor Golden said that small cottages are not causing issues. She continued to state that Class B would accompany a \$1,000.00 registration fee and \$500.00 annual licencing fee and Class C a \$1,500 registration fee and \$750.00 licencing fee. Councillor Golden proposed that no new Class C STAs be permitted except for when located in commercially zoned areas.

Peggy Van Mierlo-West said that the classification system was removed as it would be impossible for staff to manage. She noted that the original licencing fee is to offset staff costs associated with creating files, conducting inspections, record keeping, etc. She advised that a gradual implementation approach is an option.

Councillor Myles exited the council chamber at 2:32 p.m.

Mayor McIver requested that a Special Council Meeting be arranged for some time in November regarding STAs and the Strategic Plan.

The CAO clarified that Council is only approving the licencing of STAs, not the attached report.

Moved by D. Myles Resolution #38-15-2020 Seconded by L. Golden

THAT, Council receive the report titled Short Term Accommodation, AND;

THAT, Council approve moving forward with licencing of Short Term Accommodations.

Carried

Councillor Myles returned to the council chamber at 2:36 p.m.

14. Chief Administrative Officer Report No. CAO 20-46

RE: Strategic Plan Update and Next Steps

Councillor Myles requested that the comments section of the Strategic Plan survey be complied, and community working groups be developed for further discussion. She also asked that the new strategic priorities be included in relevant documents.

Regarding trends presented from the

survey, Peggy Van Mierlo-West said that improving community liveability would include determining what full-time residents need, such as affordable housing. She stated that additional information can come from the staff/ Council workshop and discussion with community groups. The CAO noted that meetings with community groups and the new Tourism Advisory Board can be held online via Zoom.

Councillor Myles suggested that rather than creating an online map for the submission of community safety problem areas, that the public be directed to the "report a problem" section on the website.

The CAO requested an extension on the Strategic Plan project until the end of December to complete meetings with community groups.

Moved by J. Mielhausen Resolution #38-16-2020 Seconded by D. Myles

THAT, Council receive the report titled Strategic Plan Update and Next Steps, AND;

THAT, Council approve the amended project and update public engagement plan.

Carried

15. Chief Administrative Officer Report No. CAO 20-47

RE: Q-3 Report

Councillor Myles recommended that an "outlook/projections" column be added to the Capital Project Tracker spreadsheet.

Peggy Van Mierlo-West advised that administration will be completing a reserve contribution report indicating projects that will not be completed by the end of the quarter.

Moved by L. Golden Resolution #38-17-2020 Seconded by D. Myles

THAT, Council receives the report titled Q-3 Report.

Carried

16. Chief Administrative Officer Report No. CAO 20-48

RE: Northern Bruce Peninsula Community Support Advisory Action Committee - Council on Aging Grey Bruce

Council discussed the need for the CAO to attend all meeting as a liaison and suggested that meeting attendance be optional.

Moved by M. Myles Resolution #38-18-2020 Seconded by J. Mielhausen

THAT Council receive the report titled Northern Bruce Peninsula Community Support Advisory Action Committee.

THAT Council support;

1. Waiving rental fees at municipal building on the second Wednesday of the month
2. Support an application to the GB Community Foundation for projector, laptop and screen for meetings.
3. Approve the representative liaison as

the Chief Administrative Officer.

Carried

17. Resolution- City of St. Catherines

RE: Development Approval Requirements for Landfills- Bill 197

Moved by L. Golden Resolution #38-19-2020 Seconded by M. Myles

THAT Council receives the attached resolution, as information.

Carried

18. Resolution- Township of Asphodel-Norwood

RE: Cannabis Production

Moved by J. Mielhausen Resolution #38-20-2020 Seconded by L. Golden

THAT Council supports a resolution from the Township of Asphodel-Norwood regarding cannabis production.

Carried

19. Accounts Payable Voucher

RE: September 2020

Councillor Golden requested information from the Tobermory and District Chamber of Commerce relating to \$20,000 that was allocated to the group during months in which the Information Centre was not operational.

Other items that were discussed included security, septic pump outs and the fuel lock system.

Moved by J. Mielhausen Resolution #38-21-2020 Seconded by D. Myles

THAT Council receives approved Accounts Payable Voucher, September 2020, in the amount of \$3,553,423.74.

Carried

OTHER BUSINESS

Councillor Golden suggested a staff report with respect to Carter Road's public/fire access. She questioned if the implications of installing a gate on the access could be considered. She commented that she is still receiving complaints regarding the area.

Councillor Myles suggested that a policy of guiding principles for making decisions on public/fire accesses be prepared.

Carol Hopkins, Bylaw Enforcement

Officer, informed that bylaw officers visit the Carter Road access approximately 3-4 times each shift. She said gating off the access would cause issues and direct parking onto the roadway. Mayor McIver suggested that staff continue to monitor the area.

CORRESPONDENCE

1. Grant and Karen Murray- Proposal to make McNeil Street and Bruin Street a pedestrian only road- Staff to respond and note that the request is unrealistic due to the roads being the primary access to the Lion's Head Marina

2. Rob Davis, St. Edmunds Bruce Peninsula Museum- Concerns with the Norgoma being brought to Tobermory- Noted and filed

3. Sheryl Roberts, Lion's Head Skating Club- Request for a financial donation from the Municipality and a reduction in ice time fees- Staff to reply and direct the group to participate in the Community Funding Grants process

4. Heather Hanson, Traffic Supervisor West Region- Replacement and Installation of No Parking Signs- Noted and filed

5. Elizabeth Thorn, Bruce Peninsula Biosphere Association- Request for a letter of support indicating a willingness to work with the BPBA in the development of our community's action plan

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Moved by D. Myles Resolution #38-22-2020 Seconded by J. Mielhausen

THAT Council submits a letter of support indicating a willingness to work with the BPBA in the development of their community's action plan.

Carried

6. The Royal Canadian Legion- Legion Conducted Remembrance Ceremonies- November 11, 2020- Noted and filed

7. Grey Sauble Conservation Authority- Minutes- August 26, 2020- Noted and filed

8. Grey Bruce Public Health Media Release- COVID-19 Community Clusters- Noted and filed

9. Public Health Grey Bruce Media Release- Addressing COVID-19 Assessment Centre Capacity- Noted and filed

10. Public Health Grey Bruce Media Release- Mandatory Face Covering in Indoor Public Places- Noted and filed

11. County of Bruce- COVID-19 Tourism Response Fund- Noted and filed

12. Nina Bifolchi, Mayor of the Town of Wasaga Beach- Recent Car Rally- Noted and filed

13. Solicitor General- Anti-racism Initiatives- Noted and filed

THAT the correspondence items #1-4 and #6-13 be received for information, as printed and circulated.

Moved by D. Myles Resolution #38-23-2020 Seconded by L. Golden

Carried

READING OF BY-LAWS

Moved by J. Mielhausen Resolution #38-24-2020 Seconded by M. Myles

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

2020-54 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 UNIT 1, PLAN D7, PART 1, PLAN 3R-9648 - UNNUMBERED HAYES DRIVE)

2020-86 BEING A BY-LAW TO APPOINT HAROLD G. ELSTON AS THE

INTEGRITY COMMISSIONER FOR THE MUNICIPALITY OF NORTHERN BRUCE PENINSULA

2020-94 BEING A BY-LAW TO CONFIRM THE PROCEEDINGS OF THE COUNCIL OF THE CORPORATION OF THE MUNICIPALITY OF NORTHERN BRUCE PENINSULA HELD TUESDAY, OCTOBER 13, 2020

Carried

CLOSED SESSION

Mayor McIver advised that Council was moving into Closed Session for the following reasons: b) personal matters about an identifiable individual including Municipal or local board members, and d) labour relations or employee negotiations (Performance Review for six (6) months - Chief Administrative Office), and f) advice that is subject to solicitor-client privilege including communications necessary for that purpose (Update on Municipal Legal matters).

Moved by L. Golden Resolution #38-25-2020 Seconded by J. Mielhausen

THAT Council move into closed meeting at 3:21 p.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 (Performance Review for six (6) months - Chief Administrative Office), and f) advice that is subject to solicitor-client privilege including communications necessary for that purpose (Update on Municipal Legal matters).

Carried

RECONVENE FROM "CLOSED SESSION" TO RESUME COUNCIL MEETING

Moved by J. Mielhausen Resolution #38-26-2020 Seconded by D. Myles

THAT Council reconvene from "Closed Session" at 4:53 p.m. and resume the Council meeting.

Carried

The Mayor advised that the Municipal Solicitor had provided an update on municipal legal matters and a performance review at the six (6) month period was conducted and discussed for the CAO.

ADJOURNMENT

Moved by L. Golden Resolution #38-27-2020 Seconded by M. Myles

THAT the meeting adjourns at 4:53 p.m.

Carried

Tobermory Food Bank Grateful to Once Again Distribute Thanksgiving Hampers

Submitted by Linda Godhue

With Covid-19 virus precautions needed, the Tobermory Food Bank was grateful that, with all protocols in place, we were able to distribute 28 Thanksgiving Hampers. The generosity of the community and support of organizations ensures that everyone, no matter what their financial circumstances may be, has the items for a Thanksgiving dinner.

This pandemic has caused financial challenges for many folks. The Grey Bruce Poverty Task Force, working with other like-minded organizations, has compiled the IMPACT REPORT. This will provide a base line of what the situation looked like in Grey Bruce before the Covid-19 crisis; so going forward it will allow a better assessment of the financial landscape that those living below or near the poverty line will be facing.

At the present time, the findings show one in five children in Grey Bruce live in low-income households. Twenty percent of households in Grey Bruce are Food Insecure, which means they experience times when they cannot afford to buy a sufficient amount of nutritious food. In comparison, the provincial number is 15 percent while the country number is 12 percent. There are many reasons for this, one being a household where earnings come from more than one part-time job at low wages. Another is Seniors living on a low fixed income and also those relying on a disability support program or pension. More can be learned by reading the report at www.povertytaskforce.com/impact.

As you know, the Tobermory Food Bank is so fortunate to have the support of the community, whether it is the numerous individuals who donate, or the ongoing support of organizations and Churches. This has not stopped during this crisis, in fact it has grown. A recent example of this is And-Rod's Annual Pig Roast, which raised the most it ever has for the Tobermory Food Bank. Thank you, Amanda, Jose and staff and all who supported it.

If you have any questions regarding the Tobermory Food Bank and how we are continuing to operate during this challenging time, please call Linda at 519-596-2333 or Jim at 519-375-7010.



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**Northstar Forest School
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Across the province, students have uploaded their entire classroom experience into virtual space. Even where the physical classroom persists, it has become a petri dish. Gone are playgrounds, sharing circles, hand holding and team building, replaced instead by face masks, hand sanitizer, and stickers on the floor to help students maintain their six-foot safety shields at all times. It's necessary and perhaps even life-saving, but it couldn't be farther removed from nature.

However, for Scott Matheson and Carly Lowe, the pandemic has provided an unlikely opportunity to implement a project they've been considering for a long time: starting their own Forest School out of the facility at Camp Celtic in Stokes Bay.

North Star Forest School has been running for three weeks, but has been floating around as a concept between the two for much longer. For Matheson and Lowe, as well as their 27 pupils, the drastic changes in education this fall have provided them with a chance to combat what Sobel calls "indoor-ification," and bring nature back into the classroom -- or rather, bring the classroom back into nature.

New growth at Camp Celtic

Carly Lowe spent 10 years teaching health and physical education in Ohio before coming North just over a year ago. It was during her time working at other Forest Schools that she came to know and love the concept. For Scott Matheson, outdoor education is the family business. Matheson's parents were the founders of Camp Celtic, which ran its first camp in 1984. The two share the title of Forest School Facilitator at North Star. They make up the faculty of the school together with Jenna McGuire, an expert in local ecology who lends a hand on Wednesday classes.

Environmental education and the social, philosophical, and psychological benefits of time outdoors are a central part of the Celtic philosophy, and Matheson had always intended to translate that to



Photo: Kids learn about local ecology in lessons derived directly from the natural environment at the Stokes Bay property.

an educational program for local, school-age kids in the offseason. In the wake of the pandemic, high season at camp looked dramatically different. When Matheson and the rest of the Celtic team found themselves with more time and energy than they would after a typical summer, he saw his opportunity and took it.

"Somehow, it all unfolded," says Lowe of the school's beginnings. "Lucky for us, as far as having camp already established, they already have the business, they already have insurance, they have pretty much everything that would be really difficult for somebody who just wanted to start one up on their own out of nowhere to get. With camp, it really was pretty lucky in that sense that we didn't have to start from scratch."

A lot of Forest Schools in the province use minimal, public spaces such as parks to host their programs. While any outdoor space is a good one in terms of Forest

School philosophy, with 200 acres of land and countless natural features and recreational facilities, Matheson and Lowe already had the foundations in place to build a top-tier outdoor education centre.

While bringing children to the camp is hardly new for Matheson, year-round operation is breaking new ground for Celtic.

"End of April to the end of September has been our season," he says.

"So using this facility in October, November, and all through the winter is definitely brand new," adds Lowe.

Keeping students coming throughout the fall and winter into the spring is a key part of both the Forest School philosophy and Matheson and Lowe's personal ambitions of the school.

"Place-based learning is firmly rooted in the act of connecting children to a particular place through direct experiential

contact," reads an excerpt from Forest and Nature School in Canada: A Head, Heart, Hands Approach to Outdoor Learning. "The ability to know a place intimately and to return to a natural space again and again, provides children with familiarity while honing their ability to recognize and understand processes of change."

"With connection to place comes a desire and sense of responsibility for caretaking and protection," it continues. "Frequent encounters lead to an increased sense of belonging and, ultimately, to a sense of stewardship for that place, for the broader community, and beyond."

Developing in students an understanding of and connection to the land is one of Matheson and Lowe's primary objectives.

"The whole goal is to make kids just more aware of their surroundings, and to kind of tune into the natural world, because it's really easy to tune out of it right now with everything else you can tune into," says Matheson. "And by doing that, by being more aware of the natural world, I think you'd become more aware of your own place in it, and yourself and your relationship to others."

The idea of interacting with the land and its changing seasons and to derive education from this interaction is precisely their aim at North Star.

"As seasons change so many things are happening around you," says Lowe. "And you get to watch winter come and go pretty slowly, if you're coming every week."

The school activities are tailored in order to facilitate engagement with and interest in these changes. For example, last week an entire morning was devoted to apple cider. The students split into groups and divided the work: climbing trees, picking apples, slicing and preparation, grinding and juicing, and finally, taste testing. All of the children brought jars and took the fruits of their labour back to their families at the end of the day.

It's activities like these that provide the children with both much-needed outdoor time and, hopefully, a greater understanding of the things they consume

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and the earth they come from. It's far from a novel philosophy -- in fact, it's an ancient one.

"There is a teaching in every part of creation. It is our task to find it, learn it, and apply it." The quote is cited to late elder Ken Goodwill, and opens an entire section on Indigenous Perspectives in Forest School teaching. Grounding his teachings in these ancient perspectives is part of what Matheson hopes to instill.

As part of the initiative, North Star began collaborating with Kikendaasogamig Elementary School in October, who will be a part of Forest School on Thursdays and Fridays.

"We're hoping to learn a bunch from their traditional knowledge keepers and weave it into our day to day lessons and activities," adds Matheson.

"Something I've been thinking about is that Forest School forces us to think like our ancestors would have had to think -- so, things like the changing in the seasons, and things that we don't really have to worry about nowadays with all of our technology," he says. "It brings kids back to that more pre-industrial and pre-technology state of mind. And I think that's valuable."

Changing attitudes, nourishing minds

Matheson and Lowe excitedly report that they're already detecting changes in the attitudes of their pupils after two weeks of Forest School.

"After just two classes, it's already neat seeing the kids' awareness of the property and their favourite places that they want to go to,"

says Matheson. "I can only imagine for a whole year, they will hopefully just get more and more engaged and take a sense of ownership over it, which adds to the engagement level, I think, and the interest level."

It's a change in attitude they hope to see amplified as the connection between child and earth grows.

A typical day at Forest School now consists of two main segments, the morning and afternoon. The day typically starts with a little bit of outdoor free time, followed by a "morning circle" around the flagpole, where they discuss natural observations and environmental topics. Then, it's lunch.

In the afternoon, any number of outdoor expeditions. A recent hike took the children to a beaver dam and a flooded trail, which provided Matheson with

an opportunity to talk about beaver ecology and to get some hands-on interaction by disassembling the dam and rerouting the flow of the water.

So far, the weather has been perfect. By luck, there's yet to be a rainy day at Forest School. But Matheson and Lowe are prepared for all contingencies. For winter, they plan to maintain the primarily outdoor orientation of their programming, with plans including snow people and skis. But they also have the indoor facilities to hide away from the cold when necessary.

The outdoor orientation is both part of their philosophy and part of their public health precautions. The goal is to help kids forget about the pandemic, but they're careful to maintain safe distances and uphold safety directives such as mandatory mask-wearing indoors.

"When we're outdoors we say 'spread your wings!' If they spread their wings, and they're within range of someone else spreading their wings, then they're too close," says Matheson.

"But I think a lot of kids that do a day of Forest School almost forget about pandemic. It just feels more normal than the life they've been living for the past eight months or so. I think it's a huge refreshing thing for them, to be able to just play and be excited and feel normal again."

North Star is very much a passion project for both Matheson and Lowe, and they're both proud of its preliminary success.

"It feels really successful so far, and we're having a good time, the kids seem to be having a really good time," says Lowe. "Just by week two, we've seen kids already really excited to go to different places and building friendships that you



Photo: An afternoon adventure takes students down a trail on the Stokes Bay property.



Photo L-R: North Star Forest School Facilitators Carly Lowe and Scott Matheson.

see evolve with these really young kids."

"Every little tiny thing that you notice seems to feel really good right now," she adds.

Lowe says that the growth she's seeing at Forest School can actually translate back to regular school as well.

"I think a lot of kids haven't had much social interaction and being allowed to be outside together, it has a huge opportunity for them to grow socially and emotionally," she says. "Different studies have been done where kids go back to school after a day of Forest School and the teachers are seeing their behavior improve."

For Matheson, Forest School has meant translating his own love for the outdoors to something he can impart to others.

"It tends to happen naturally -- the more time you spend outside with kids, and the more you lead by example and show interest in it, if they look up to you, then they're gonna want to follow suit."

There are still spots open for Tuesdays in November and December at North Star Forest School, and registration opens soon for the winter term! For more information, go to <http://www.campceltic.ca/forest-school.php>

New Staff & New Activities Starting Up at The Meeting Place Tobermory

Submitted by Noreen Steinacher

The Meeting Place Tobermory (TMP) is gradually opening up this fall; carefully and intentionally. We'll post our regular hours starting Monday, November 9th. TMP has been here in the North Bruce Peninsula community for the past 10 years, as a physical space, and this year, growing a virtual space to gather, learn, share and connect.

Our Community Information and Resource Coordination (CIRC) staff Jennifer and Karla are here to help with system navigation, technology, or special connections, and for general help making sense of our new reality. Whether you are First Nations, a lifelong local, stranded snow bird, seasonal worker, cottager, or a brand new resident, we're here to connect you with information and resources to meet the unique needs of the North Bruce Peninsula community.

Need a place for socially distanced meetings? Have an idea for a new or innovative community activity? Let us know and we can work together to make things happen! Call Jennifer or Karla at The Meeting Place at 519-596-2313, e-mail meetingplace@amtelecom.net

Welcome Community Coordinator Karla Trudgen

The Meeting Place is pleased to introduce Karla Trudgen, who will be working as a Community Coordinator along with Jennifer Cuffe. This team will mean the community 'hub' will be open more days and outreaching in different ways.

Welcome Food Programs Facilitator Michelle Watson

There's been a lot of talk of food insecurity throughout the pandemic. The Tobermory Food Bank has been open and active through these past months and continues to be there for emergency food access, Tuesdays 1-3 pm. Many of you have participated in TMP Community Kitchens and more recently the Dollars and Sense Club where cooking together and all things food have been celebrated. How is this going to work this year? Big question. We'd like to introduce Michelle Watson who will be working with The Meeting Place as Food Programs facilitator. Who knows what creative food programs might happen over the winter but stay tuned. Send an e-mail note to Michelle at meetingplace@amtelecom.net with any ideas you'd like to try.

Mini Gym Now Open for Advance Bookings

The themes of social well-being and activation will be front of mind at TMP this year. The mini gym at TMP has opened for individual or family household workout times. Must book in advance and volunteers will be on site for safety and support. Thanks to volunteer Chantal Lefebvre for taking the lead on this. Check our facebook page or call to find out how to join the gym.

Sharing Dance Seniors 'At Home' Pilot Program

TMP is also pleased to be promoting

Canada's National Ballet School and Baycrest with their Sharing Dance Seniors 'At Home' dance pilot. We've moved from on site dance at TMP to 'at home' dance but hope to keep the group connected. You can self-register for free by going to nbs-enb.ca/

sharingdanceseniors If you do, please let TMP know so we know how many 'at home' dancers are active in the community. If you need help to register, give us a call. Thanks to volunteer Chantal Dufour for keeping everyone dancing.





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Life Around Tobermory United... From The Desk Of The Lazy Theologian St. Nicholas Bazaar Online Market

Submitted by Brad Inglis

...still baby steps. Even after all these months we are still learning as we go and I guess we will continue along that way in these times of covid. It really is amazing that no cases have transpired here, but I guess that's what happens when everyone plays their part. We will resume church in a cautious and deliberate way of ensuring that all who participate, follow the protocol for the sake of safety. It will likely never be the same, that warm embrace, shaking hands and being tightly packed around the table having coffee. However, I am starting to recognize smiles behind masks. Folks sort of lean in a little, make a slight nod of the head and their eyes start to squint. I guess we are calling it the covid smile. Learning new ways of interpreting each other's body language, recognizing that we are all in this together.

So yes, as long as numbers remain low and we are able to provide a safe environment, we will return to church but folks must register by either calling the church or ideally emailing in tobermoryunitedchurch@eastlink.ca so that you aren't disappointed and we haven't already hit our maximum number of 30 people in the building. Once I am back from holidays, we are looking to resume our live broadcast of the service by posting it on Youtube.

Annual St. Nicholas Bazaar

So our big news is that we are launching the annual St. Nicholas Bazaar in a new format. The online Market is already up and running and if you haven't seen it yet on Facebook, please check it out or let me know and I can send you an invite.

We have amazing items from jewelry to crafts, vintage items and great Christmas gifts. AND...we will have a virtual bake table. Your order form can be found in this edition of the paper (see ad page 3) and you can email or call the church. It will be the same great baking from our World Famous Country Kitchen, just delivered to you in the parking lot at the Community Centre. I will be working on my Parsonage Shortbread and there will be dozens to buy. I am even making available my carrot cake for those who wish to pre-order for Christmas or a special event in the New Year. Place your order and when you need it delivered. It's expensive but we are pricing it by the weight! You are guaranteed to get your full allotment of carrots...with lots of cream cheese icing on the side.

Folks...we are learning new ways of being, everyday. Life is too precious to let covid slow us down. Be creative, be inventive, step out of your comfort zone

and try new things, enjoy your bubbles Tobermory United Church. He can be reached at binglis2@me.com and stay safe and sane. Only then, will we beat the uncertainty in the world.

Brad Inglis is the minister at

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Photo: The response to the Lion's Head Hospital Auxiliary Clothing drive was ABSOLUTELY AMAZING! The goal of filling two trucks was reached.

Submitted by Donna Rocca,

Lion's Head Hospital Auxiliary

The response to the Lion's Head Hospital Auxiliary Clothing drive was ABSOLUTELY AMAZING! Thank you to everyone that helped us reach our goal of filling two trucks. There were moments when we thought we might have to call for another truck.

A huge thank you to the Northern Bruce Peninsula Rotary Club for the use of their tent, we certainly needed it. And of course, a huge thank you to Ted Hayes for the use of his property and his huge trailer.

Thanks again for your support and hope to see you next year three trucks?

2020: A Great Year to Get the Flu Shot

Submitted by Dr. Elaine Blau, Lead Physician & Pam Loughlean, Executive Director, PFHT



The Peninsula Family Health will be hosting

flu shot clinics in both Lion's Head and Tobermory starting in November.

Protection from influenza is important because the flu and COVID-19 can present in similar ways. An influenza infection may weaken you and make you more vulnerable to COVID-19.

In our region, flu season usually begins in late December or early January. It takes a couple of weeks for your body to build up immunity and you will need that to last into the early spring when we often see more influenza cases. That's why now is the best time to get your flu shot.

This year's flu shot clinics will look a little different than in previous years. We need to ensure that we are following all public health guidelines for social distancing, limiting the number of people in the building at one time, and continuing to screen everyone for COVID-19.

While you may be tempted to linger and visit with friends and neighbours at the flu shot clinic, please be mindful of social distancing rules in the building and the parking lot, and stick to your appointment time as others will be coming immediately following you.

In Lion's Head, flu shot clinics will be held in the auditorium of the Bethel Missionary Church, 18 Ferndale Road.

In Tobermory, flu shot clinics will be held at the Peninsula Family Health Team site, 7275 Highway #6.

Anyone wishing to receive a flu shot this year should call the clinic, Lion's Head 519-793-3445 or Tobermory 519-596-2305 to book an appointment. There will be daytime and evening appointments available. NO walk-in appointments will be available this year.

While getting a flu vaccine will not protect against COVID-19, it can greatly reduce your risk of catching the flu and if you do become ill, it helps reduce the severity.

Do your part and get the shot! In addition to staying home when you are sick, washing your hands, keeping your distance and masking as recommended, it is an important way to protect yourself, your family and your community from the flu this winter.



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Reporter's Notebook: SON, TAB, STAs, Heron Pt Bridge Continued from page 3

transferring to SON a 275 acre parcel of forest on Mountain Lake (southeast of Wiarton).

Closing arguments with the remaining defendants began on October 19, 2020 and were completed on October 23, 2020. No timetable has been posted regarding a decision in the case.

The Municipality of Northern Bruce Peninsula is one of the named defendants in this action. In addition to the demand for restitution, SON is asserting that it never surrendered "the waters of Georgian Bay and Lake Huron [from Goderich to Collingwood], and SON is asking the court to recognize SON's 'Aboriginal title' to those waters" in addition to all parcels of land within their traditional homeland which have not been sold to third parties, such as unopened road allowances.

MNBP Council has discussed this issue many times, but always in Closed Session so no information is available. Excellent information (from the SON perspective) is available on the SON website, www.saugeenobjibwaynation.ca

Tourism Advisory Board

MNBP Council will be moving ahead in cooperation with Parks Canada to establish a Tourism Advisory Board. Other stakeholders, such as Ontario Parks, SON, Bruce County, the Bruce Trail and the Tobermory Chamber of Commerce, will be invited to participate. Council representatives on the TAB will be Megan Myles and Smokey Golden.

STA Meeting in November

At its Oct 13, 2020 Meeting, MNBP Council voted to move forward to create a licencing process for Short-Term Accommodations (STAs). Mayor Milt McIver requested that a Special Meeting be scheduled in November to discuss STAs and the Strategic Plan.



Photo: Heron Point Bridge looks fine above the water line, but its foundation has deteriorated beyond repair.

Heron Point Bridge Alternative

Heron Point Bridge in Stokes Bay has deteriorated badly in recent years; the previous Council discussed it at length several years ago. To replace the bridge would cost close to three quarters of a million dollars, all in. Forty or fifty years down the line, it would need to be replaced again. Was there a cheaper alternative?

Public Works Manager Troy Cameron was tasked with exploring the possibility of finding an alternative way to access the Heron Point community. He reported back to Council that there was, indeed, an alternative: a "land route" to Heron Point. There is room to put a road on municipal property between the Stokes Bay Community Centre and Knox Presbyterian Church, but it would require purchasing a tract of land behind the community centre in order to connect with Heron Point Road. That land would be expensive enough to make the cost even higher than building a new bridge.

But Council persevered. If the Municipality built a road to Heron Point, the land on both sides of that road would now be accessible by road, which would considerably increase its value. The municipality could buy the tract of land, put a road down the middle, then sell the newly-accessible lots on both sides. This would drop the overall cost well below the cost of a replacement bridge and it would be a permanent solution to boot. The municipality negotiated with the

landowner and the tract of land is now a municipal asset.

Council voted on Oct 13, 2020, to move ahead with a survey and a Class II archeological study of the preferred roadway route. A public information



Photo: Knox Presbyterian Church (left) on Stokes Bay Road. There is an old lane through the trees between the church and the Stokes Bay Community Centre (background, right). A new municipal road to Heron Point would begin at that laneway. (The mailboxes might have to move a few feet...)

session is tentatively scheduled for next spring.

The existing bridge would be retained as a pedestrian bridge for as long as it remains safe.

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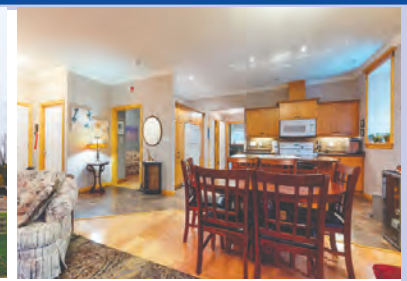
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Cabot Head Update
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With the roofs of Wingfield cottage and the pumphouse on the verge of collapse and the Station Scientist and volunteers needing safe accommodation and well-working electronics to conduct their Spring Migration Monitoring at the Cabot Head Research Station, the Municipality made a temporary fix to the washed out access road. With the road passable, the contractor and the delivery truck were able to get in and allowed the Trillium grant money to be used for the much needed repairs.

Elizabeth Thorn, Volunteer Board VP, expressed her heartfelt appreciation to the Municipal Councillors, CAO Peggy Van Mierlo-West and Public Works Manager, Troy Cameron for their help to secure the timely road repair. "Without their support, we would have lost the hard-earned grant money and Wingfield Cottage would have been severely damaged. Also important was the contribution by Ontario Parks, District Zone Manager Greg Wilson that supplemented the Trillium grant contribution."

The Cabot Head Research Station, located in the heart of the Cabot Head Nature Reserve and managed by Ontario Parks, is a designated IBA (Important Bird Area) which was originally recognized for its red-necked Grebe population. These birds have "lobed" toes, not webbed feet; and are rarely seen on land. Its namesake cottage, Grebe Lodge, is one of two historic waterfront cabins on the Nature Reserve. Years of high water have damaged a corner footing and important foundation aspects of Grebe Lodge, and now, BPBO is struggling to find funds to repair it.

The historic cabins are the cornerstone of the Cabot Head Stewardship Program, whereby stewards stay at the cabins, do light property maintenance; while their presence deter vandalism and offer security to the area. This year due to COVID-19 the cabins were not available to the stewards during the summer months which meant that the Migration Monitoring Program lost a major source of their funding.

Another major fundraising event, the annual dinner, keynote speaker and "live" auction also had to be cancelled due to COVID-19.

Local resident and Board member Arni Stinnissen is leading a Nature Calendar fundraiser, with photographs donated by local

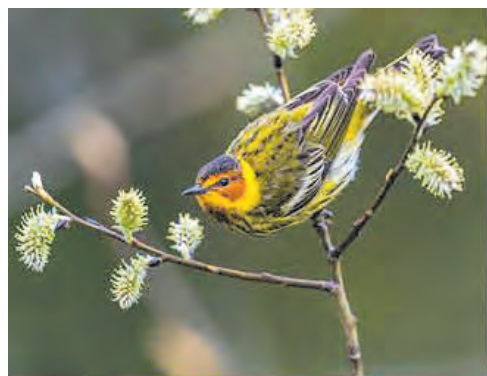


Photo Credit: Ethan Meleg
Photo: The Cape May warbler is featured in the 2021 BPBO fundraising calendar.

photographer Ethan Meleg. (The photo of the Cape May Warbler is April's image.)

Under the leadership of Beth Anne Currie, the Bird Observatory's President, an online auction will start in mid-November with funds helping to off-set

cabin repairs and next year's staff salary. For further details on how to bid on the auction prizes, to read Dr. Stephane Menu's informative and humorous blog on this year's migration season or to become a member, please visit <http://bpbo.ca/> Cell (519) 377-5166

Friends Of Cabot Head Look To Remove Artifacts From Site

As the Lighthouse and other buildings deteriorate and are vandalised, the Friends of Cabot Head ponder options to deal with their assets on the Cabot Head property. One option is to remove everything, but then there is the problem of social distancing and where to store all the assets to do a proper sort and divest. Ron Wheeler indicates the artifacts from the lighthouse would likely be distributed to the local and regional museums, while the furnishings from the cottage would be sold off; some of the items which were purchased as upgrades for the cottage such as composting toilets are still in their original packaging.

The last time the Cabot Head Lighthouse was open to the public was in 2016, and that was the year that visitors topped 16,000 in a single year. The Friends of the Cabot Head operated the museum and cottage but when the land was deemed contaminated, the site was closed to the public by Fisheries and Oceans Canada (FOC) which owns the property.

Remediation of the site has now taken place but Wheeler says the Friends of Cabot Head have not been able to open a dialogue with the federal agency about their future plans for the property. He found out from print media that there were plans to obtain federal monies for road repair and hydro work but that is all he knows, not being privy to any internal communications that may be taking place.

The Lighthouse is not a designated heritage site, which may have implications to its protection. Three major vandalism incidents took place this summer, including break-ins to the lighthouse tower. There was only a temporary fix to the access road, The Friends have no authority to make any repairs to the buildings.

A report from the Public Works Department states "Municipal staff continues to engage in discussions with all interested parties to come to a permanent solution on the status of the road. At this time, that includes awaiting an assessment and cost estimate from FOC's engineering team for Cabot Head Road. Unfortunately, this is at a standstill as, due to COVID-19 restrictions, the engineering team is not permitted to be on-site." CAO Peggy Van Mierlo-West says "Working with the community and main stakeholders we are looking forward to a sustainable solution."

Jim Wadleigh of Dyers Bay says

to keep the idea alive and start a conversation, he submitted a comment to Parks Canada in support of adding the Cabot Head property to the Bruce Peninsula National Park.

Wheeler states "this would be the best possible outcome for Wingfield Basin and Cabot Head Lighthouse property."

The Friends of Cabot Head will continue to advocate that the property be managed properly. The group says they are willing to work with all the stakeholders to explore new business opportunities. They are willing to consider a shuttle bus service, boat tours, partnerships with the Bird Observatory and support the property being incorporated into the National Park.



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Photo: Three major vandalism incidents took place this past summer, including break-ins to the lighthouse tower. Vandals used stacked picnic tables to gain entry to the lighthouse via an upper window.

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Bruce Peninsula Hospice Video Project to Capture Hospice History 25 Years of Caring



Submitted by Christina Mereu



Bruce Peninsula Hospice is delighted to have received a grant from

the Community Foundation Grey Bruce to produce a "25 Years of Caring" Video. The funding allows us to purchase filming equipment and capture on video our story of local people helping local people. With this grant, we are able to reach out and interview early founders, volunteers and community leaders who have taken

part in the development of our services and programs from the very beginning. We hope to bring people together and foster even greater engagement, a sense of belonging and meaningful discussion about living well through hospice palliative care.

The limitations with COVID require us to be imaginative and resourceful. We have already begun interviewing some of our pioneering founders including Bill Welch and Pat Horner. What a delightful experience that was for everyone. It means a lot to them to be reconnected and it is a

joy to hear their reminiscences about the early days of our hospice development. Their contributions and the contributions of so many other local individuals have made a significant difference in the provision of hospice palliative care here on the Bruce Peninsula. The collective work of volunteers, over the years, has made it possible to access quality hospice care at home and receive the comfort of our bereavement support services after the death of a loved one.

Over the next several months we will continue to bring others together to reminisce and record the memories of our dedicated and caring volunteers. We also look forward to interviewing family members who have benefitted from our hospice and bereavement services. We have a powerful story to tell, one that speaks of a vision, reveals the compassion and perseverance of so many, and gains strength through community collaboration.

Producing an informative, interesting

video is no easy task. We are fortunate to have the virtual volunteer support of students from Wilfred Laurier University's Film Studies program. No doubt, their training will bring needed technical expertise to the project and they are happy to gain more experience in working on this community initiative. Yet another win-win situation for all involved.

We look forward to sharing the video with you. We believe the video launch will foster important social connections, as well as celebrate and recognize the community leadership that has helped us help others. The sharing and distribution of the video on YouTube and other social media may also help to further engage community, raise awareness and enhance a sense of the shared purpose that has been the cornerstone of Bruce Peninsula Hospice's success -- that of local people helping local people. We very grateful for the support received to make this project happen from Community Foundation Grey Bruce.



Photo: Bill Welch, an early member in the development of Bruce Peninsula Hospice, is filmed sharing his memories.

New Innovative Pilot Project Aims to Open Virtual Seniors' Centre in North Bruce

Submitted by Sharron Colter

Seniors' Centres Without Walls (SCWW) is a new innovative project starting on the Northern Bruce Peninsula in November 2020.

Seniors' Centres Without Walls have been opening virtually across Ontario due to the fact that Senior Centres, Legions and other gathering places have been closed for several months due to the COVID-19 Pandemic. Many seniors and other residents are following the restrictions that are in place. Therefore, I am happy to announce that the Northern Bruce Peninsula Community Support Advisory Action Committee has partnered with the United Way Bruce Grey, the Ontario Ministry of Seniors and Accessibility, the Older Adults Centres Associations of Ontario and the Good Companions to begin a pilot project on the Northern Bruce Peninsula.

The sessions can be accessed either by phone or Zoom Video according to the planned sessions on the November Calendar (see ad on right). The sessions will address laughter to be healthy, phone in chat sessions, Remembrance for November, and sessions for improving memory and understanding Dementia and Alzheimers. Community members are invited to host a chat session, musicians on the peninsula are invited to entertain over the phone and community members are encouraged to ask for speakers on specific topics. A monthly calendar with topics/chat sessions will be available at the end of each month for information about registration.

It is hoped that a Seniors' Centre Without Walls will grow in participants with more hosts and speakers. This program, SCWW Bruce Grey will help seniors and residents connect with, and contact others, in a safe environment from the comfort of their living rooms, especially with winter approaching on the peninsula.

The phone in option recognizes that many seniors do not have computers.

More information is available by calling Sharron Colter at 519-793-3473 or Kim Williams at 1-800-794-1728.

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New Grey-Bruce Community Services Hub Provides Mental Health, Addictions, Housing Support In One Location

Media Release

(Owen Sound, Oct. 19, 2020) – A new community services hub for Grey and Bruce Counties is now open to provide community members with improved access to mental health and addictions services, housing supports and system navigation.

Housing, Outreach & Wellness Grey-Bruce (H.O.W. Grey-Bruce), a partnership initiative between Grey Bruce Health Services, Canadian Mental Health Association Grey Bruce Mental Health and Addiction Services, Grey County and Bruce County, is now open in downtown Owen Sound. Based at 854 2nd Ave. East, it will operate Monday to Friday from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

The central, downtown location will provide a more co-ordinated response to mental health and addictions needs, homelessness and other immediate needs from a social determinants of health perspective, while increasing partnerships among human service providers throughout Owen Sound and across Grey Bruce.

This collaboration will enhance community partners' ability to work together

and connect individuals to appropriate services, improving quality of care in a responsive and recovery-oriented manner.

"I believe this collaboration will improve both the access and co-ordination of services," said CMHA Grey Bruce CEO Clark MacFarlane. "This will contribute to better outcomes for those we serve."

Key services include a mental health clinic operated by Grey Bruce Health Services, as well as outreach services by CMHA Grey Bruce that will provide direct support to people living with mental health and addictions who are living in precarious housing.

H.O.W. Grey-Bruce also offers new support and access services for people experiencing homelessness, including a housing system navigator that will work with individuals throughout Grey and Bruce experiencing chronic homelessness to link them with community supports and affordable housing.

H.O.W. Grey-Bruce is taking all precautions to ensure the health and safety of the individuals it supports during

COVID-19. Masks are required inside the building and individuals are asked to adhere to physical distancing protocols.

H.O.W. Grey-Bruce has been made possible through funding from Grey County and Bruce County, along with assistance from Grey Bruce Health Services and CMHA Grey Bruce.

Fast Facts:

- People with a mental illness are twice as likely to have a substance use problem compared to the general population. At least 20 per cent of people with a mental illness


have a co-occurring substance use problem. For people with schizophrenia, the number may be as high as 50 per cent.

- Similarly, people with substance use problems are up to three times more likely to have a mental illness. More than 15 per cent of people with a substance use problem have a co-occurring mental illness.

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In The Garden: Hints From A Mrs. Gardener 2020 Gardening Season Officially Finished

Submitted by Joan Regan

It's hard to believe there are any leaves left on the trees when there are so many on the ground. It is so beautiful; loving the colours of Fall.

Thankfully all the hoses are drained and hung up, pots and hanging baskets that are left are full of soil and loaded up with greenery (awaiting next season's décor).

The many garden tools are cleaned and put away, they are rubbed down with olive/vegetable oil before going into the bins for the winter in the shed... the shed that has not been tidied up for years is now tidy and clean. I finally got it organised. Everything came out, Pete hung the rototiller up and out of the way and away I went. Large hooks went up, shelves were made sturdy, bins had oily rags put in for all the hand tools to spend the winter and pots condensed. The bins I got at the \$ store a few years ago and didn't use. Some went on a shelf, some got hung up, all got filled up. The nozzles were dried out; the good ones in the bins, the others garbage. All the hose attachments went in another. Every single thing found a home... even the huge plastic trugs got hung up. So much room now!

I walked around the garden a couple of times to see what I forgot. It looked so tidy and organised I must have forgot

something. Nope. Once everything found a home I even had room to store a couple of other things in the shed. I even left a bin for the squirrels to make their winter home in. There always has been a bed in that shed come Spring. I toss it out (don't want it becoming a nursery). Not as many squirrels around though I noticed this year, so maybe no winter bed.


Now, I just have to pull the tarp down and it's ready for winter, even if I'm not. Having the hoses hung up says I'm finished for the 2020 garden season. Onto my indoor garden, my gardening books, and many garden sites and plans for 2021.

Happy Indoor Gardening,
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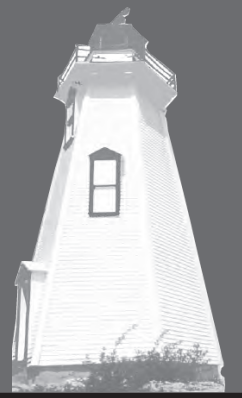


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BRICKER, Shirley peacefully at Freeport Hospital, Kitchener early Thursday morning October 22, 2020. Shirley Bricker (nee Fowler) longtime resident of Miller Lake and formerly of Waterloo in her 85th year. Beloved wife of the late Jack Bricker (2000). Cherished mother of Gail Larocque and her husband Jim of Napean, James and his wife Helen of Red Deer, Alberta, David and his wife Cindy of Miller Lake, Janice Eckmier and her husband Paul of Waterloo and Jacqueline Bricker of Kitchener. Loved grandmother of Joel, Nicole, Terry, Katelyn, Krista, Melissa and Kyle and great grandmother of Everly and Jameson. Dear sister of Doug Fowler of Waterloo. Predeceased by her mother Ida (Fowler) Bricker, step-father Cliff Bricker, grandsons Jerry and Victor, brother-in-law Bob Bricker, sisters-in-law Jean Scott and Glory Fowler and mother-in-law Evelyn and her husband George Dow. Arrangements entrusted to the George Funeral Home, Lion's Head Chapel, Lion's Head. Due to Covid-19 restrictions a private family ceremony will take place. Expressions of remembrance to the Breast Cancer Society of Canada or the charity of your choice would be appreciated. Messages of condolence may be sent to the family through www.georgefuneralhome.com



BUCKLEY, Jocelyn (nee Fagan) - It is with heavy hearts we share the passing of Jocelyn Buckley (nee Fagan), who passed away suddenly and unexpectedly at LHSC University Hospital on Tuesday, October 27, 2020 at the age of 57. Beloved wife of 22 years to Christopher Buckley and stepmother to Joseph Buckley. She leaves behind her parents Dorothy Fagan and Graham Fagan. She will be greatly missed by her four sisters Cindy Fagan, Daphne Buono, Deborah Carver (Kenny) and Peggy Fagan. Her absence will also be felt by multiple nieces and nephews, Mathew Buckley and Kristen. Born in Montreal, Jocelyn eventually made London her home, where she met her future husband, Chris. They ultimately realized their dream of moving to the country and have since enjoyed their life on the Bruce Peninsula. With joyful memories, we say goodbye to a beautiful woman, a kind heart and a soul who was always happy and laughing. A private gathering of immediate family has taken place and no other service will be held at this time. A celebration of life will take place in the future. In lieu of flowers, those wishing to make a donation in Jocelyn's memory are asked to consider The Brain Aneurysm Foundation by visiting <https://give.bafound.org/>. Notes of condolences will be welcomed at John T. Donohue Funeral Home www.donohuefuneralhome.ca

OBITUARIES



BRIDGE, Kenneth "Ken" - of Miller Lake, with his family at his side at Grey Bruce Health Services Lion's Head on Tuesday October 27, 2020. Kenneth Harold Bridge at the age of 88 years. Devoted husband and best friend to Gwen (nee Rouse) for 67 years. Much loved father of Ken (Diane), of Capriol, Doug (Debbie), and Rosemarie (Bruce McNeil), both of Wiarton, Bruce, of Owen Sound, Lynn, of Hepworth, and Tammy (Dale Robbins), of Miller Lake. Brother of Bernice Stewart, of Owen Sound, Joyce (late Delmar Stewart), of Clavering, and Keith (Ruth), of Georgian Bluffs; and brother-in-law to Jackie (Terry Fry), of Kitchener, and Ian Rouse (Cheryl), of Miller Lake. Dearly missed by his grandchildren, great-grandchildren, and many friends. Predeceased by his parents, Melvin and Violet; sons, Eric (2010), and Ronald (2017); brothers, Norman, and Lynn, sisters, Marie (Edward 'Bud' Kinch), and Bertha (Harry Kinch); and by a great-grandchild, Camden McNeil. A public graveside service was conducted on Monday November 2, 2020 at 11 o'clock at the Eastnor Cemetery. Arrangements entrusted to the Thomas C. Whitcroft Funeral Home & Chapel, 814 Bruce Rd. 8, Sauble Beach (519) 422-0041. Donations to the Salvation Army, GBHS Lion's Head or to the charity of your choice would be appreciated. Condolences may be expressed online at www.whitcroftfuneralhome.com



OOSTERHUIS, James Theodore August 29, 1975 - October 27, 2020. James passed away suddenly Tuesday October 27th due to a workplace accident. He was father to two amazing young women, Addy and late Cyra, and life partner to Brenda Becker (Wills) and her wonderful kids, Justin and Sarah Becker. Dear son of Jan "John" & Johanna Oosterhuis, and brother of Samuel (Melissa), Sarah (Nathan Welch), Jon (Tonia Stasi), Liz Collier, Andrew (Alana) and late Kelly. He will be missed by many nieces, nephews, extended family and many, many friends. James had the biggest heart, and he was the hardest working guy you could imagine. He faced many challenges through his life but continued forward with bullish optimism and ceaseless tenacity. James always showed up with a zany comment, crazy joke, random story, or a unique observation. He was known for his compassion and willingness to jump in to help when he saw a need, or to fix whatever was broken. He will be missed profoundly by all that knew him. We love you dear James. Arrangements for cremation have been made. A private family ceremony/celebration of life will be held at a later time. In lieu of flowers the family would greatly appreciate donations to the Canadian Mental Health Association in honor of his late daughter Cyra, alternatively an account has been set up at TD Canada Trust in memory of Jamie for the benefit of his family. Arrangements can be made through the Brock and Visser Funeral Home, Woodstock, 519-539-0004. Expressions of love and sympathy may be offered at www.brockandvisser.com

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REGULAR MEETINGS, FUN & GAMES

Clubs, Organizations, Groups, etc. call us TODAY with your online or other events which comply with Health & Safety recommendations for COVID-19.

MONDAY

Lion's Head & District Food Bank, Pentecostal Country Church, 519-378-8842 or lhdfoodbank@gmail.com for assistance

Chair Yoga, Lotusheart Yoga & Mindfulness, [facebook.com/brucepeninsulayoga](https://www.facebook.com/brucepeninsulayoga), 519-270-4905, 10-11am

Bruce Peninsula Health Services Foundation Virtual Board Meeting, northbrucepeninsula.ca, (last Mon.) 9-11am

SCWW* Let's Chat, See below for registration info, 1-1:30pm

Indoor Drum Circle, United Church, Lion's Head; 1-2pm

MNBP Council Virtual Meeting, (2nd & 4th Mon.) 1-4pm

SCWW* Laugh Healthy, See below for registration info, 2-2:30pm

AA Meetings, Tobermory United Church, 519-619-7781, 7pm

TUESDAY

Lion's Head & District Food Bank, Pentecostal Country Church, 519-378-8842 or lhdfoodbank@gmail.com for assistance

Parking-lot Yoga, Tobermory United Church parking lot, \$10/class, bring your blanket, folding chair, and yoga mat, shraddha.jschaner@gmail.com, 10-11am

Hatha Yoga, Lotusheart Yoga & Mindfulness, [facebook.com/brucepeninsulayoga](https://www.facebook.com/brucepeninsulayoga), 519-270-4905, 10-11:15am

Dance with Wendy Roman, [facebook.com/wendy.rhythmwood](https://www.facebook.com/wendy.rhythmwood), 11am

SCWW* Zoom Meeting w/ Sandra Hong, See below for registration info, 11am-12pm

Tobermory Food Bank, The Meeting Place, for info call Linda at 519-596-2333, 1-3pm

The Rotary Club of Northern Bruce Peninsula Virtual Meeting, (1st and 3rd Tues.) 7-8pm

WEDNESDAY

Parking-lot Yoga, Tobermory United Church parking lot, \$10/class, bring your blanket, folding chair, and yoga mat, shraddha.jschaner@gmail.com, 10-11am

Chair Yoga, Lotusheart Yoga & Mindfulness, [facebook.com/brucepeninsulayoga](https://www.facebook.com/brucepeninsulayoga), 519-270-4905, 10-11am

SCWW* Remembrance w/ Sharron Colter, See below for registration info, 1-1:30pm

Bereavement Support Group, Online, free, pre-registration required, 519-534-1260 x5612, 1:30-3pm

THURSDAY

Hatha Yoga, Lotusheart Yoga & Mindfulness, [facebook.com/brucepeninsulayoga](https://www.facebook.com/brucepeninsulayoga), 519-270-4905, 10-11:15am

Dance with Wendy Roman, [facebook.com/wendy.rhythmwood](https://www.facebook.com/wendy.rhythmwood), 11am

Warton Rotary Club Virtual Meeting, 6-8pm

Alcoholics Anonymous, Bethel Missionary Church, Lion's Head, 519-619-7781, 8-9pm

FRIDAY

SCWW* Let's Chat, See below for registration info, (except Nov. 20) 1-1:30pm

SCWW* Laugh Healthy, See below for registration info, 2-2:30pm

Open AA Meeting, Maadookii Centre, Cape Croker, 8-9pm

SUNDAY

Bethel Evangelical Missionary Church Service, bethelmc.ca

Light & Life Chapel Service, Services resumed, contact 519-596-2939 or pmikeq@gmail.com for safety information; online services at Facebook online, lightandlifecommunitychapel.ca, 10:30am

Lion's Head & Pike Bay United Church Service, Opening Nov. 8, with Covid protocols in place, 519-793-3312 for more info, 11am

Lutheran & Anglican Services, Closed until at least Labour Day weekend, online services at laamb.ca, 10:30am

Pentecostal Country Church Service, pentecostalcountrychurch.org 10:30am

St. Mary's & the Mission Service, Father Kuzma, stmarysandthemissions.ca

Tobermory Catholic Service, Tobermory United Church, Covid protocols in place 11:30am

Tobermory United Church Service, register at tobermoryunitedchurch@eastlink.ca or call 519-596-2394. Meanwhile, online services at tobermoryunited.ca 10:30am

Through the Week

Yoga, Chair Yoga, & Guided Relaxation/Meditation, YoginaKatrina, [facebook.com/YoginaKatrina](https://www.facebook.com/YoginaKatrina), 3 classes posted each week

Yoga, Yoga Hive North, [facebook.com/yogahivenorth](https://www.facebook.com/yogahivenorth),

*Seniors' Centres Without Walls (SCWW), free online events for seniors, new topics each week, see calendar page 15 for more info and topics; To register: Let's Chat: 519-793-3473, Laugh Healthy: Zoom.us, Meeting ID: 86980849744, Passcode: 987999, or by phone (3¢/min or free w/ a long distance plan): 1-647-374-4685 (same ID & passcode), Sharron Colter sessions: 519-793-3473, Sandra Hong sessions: 519-376-7230

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Until December

Warton BIA Gold Rush; Shop at three participating businesses to fill your ballot, then drop it into a Golden Ballet Box (at TD Bank and Town Hall); Bi-weekly draws for \$200 in gift certificates Thursdays; Grand prize \$1000 in gift certificates draw in December

Saturday October 3 – Thursday December 31

Salt of the Earth - People of Bruce & Grey Counties; Bruce County Museum & Cultural Centre, 33 Victoria St. N, Southampton; a touring photography project; **Monday–Saturday, 10am–12pm, 1:30pm–4:30pm**

November

Flu Shot Clinics; Lion's Head: Bethel Missionary Church; Tobermory: Peninsula Family Health Team building; Call the clinic if you wish to receive a flu shot this year: LH 519-793-3445, Tob 519-596-2305; there are NO walk-in appointments this year

Thursday November 12 – Saturday December 12

2020 Food & Toy Drive; Northern Bruce Peninsula Emergency Services collecting donations for local families; see ad page 5

Saturday November 14 – Saturday December 21

Virtual Art Auction – Bruce Peninsula Bird Observatory Fundraiser; show-yourlove.com; Nov. 14 at 1am – Nov. 21 at 5pm

Wednesday November 18

Tobermory Primary Place Daycare Annual General Meeting; Zoom meeting, link TBA on Facebook, or email tobermoryprimaryplace@amtelecom.net; all are welcome; see ad page 3, 7pm

Friday November 20

Prevention & Early Detection of Dementia Zoom Meeting; Hosted by Sandra Hong, part of Seniors' Centres Without Walls; free; see article & calendar page 15, 11am–12pm

Saturday November 28

St Nicholas Bazaar; Tobermory Community Centre; Pre-order & drive-thru pickup from the bake table; online market with gifts, crafts, and vintage items; see ad page 3

Tuesday December 1

Brown Bag Challenge; Pack your lunch and donate your take-out coffee and lunch money to United Way Bruce Grey; Donate at DonateToday.ca or 519-376-1560; see ad page 21

Friday December 4

Santa Visits NBP; Helped by the NBP Rotary Club, Santa will be stopping to say hello around the community, but staying in his sleigh to keep a safe distance; **BPDS 10am, Drive-by Golden Dawn 10:30am, Lion's Head Day Care, Drive through Hayes Drive Seniors Apartment Complex, and St. Edmunds School before noon, potentially with other stops in Tobermory**

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T	Closed	Th	10am to 2pm	F	9:30am to 4:30pm
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Lion's Head

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Hellyers Foodland; Open Monday-Saturday 8am-6pm Seniors Shopping Hour 8-9am daily (see ad page 7)

LCBO; Open Sunday 11am-6pm, Tuesday-Saturday 10am-6pm

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Service Ontario Warton; Open Tuesday & Wednesday 10am-5pm, Thursday & Friday 10am-4pm, Closed 1-2pm daily.

TD Bank; Open Monday to Friday, 9am-5pm; TD is putting the health and safety of clients and employees first. We are dedicating the first hour to seniors, those who need extra assistance, and those with greater health risks. We ask that you check the branch locator for the most current information prior to your visit. As always, the TD Mobile App and online banking are safe, easy and available 24/7.

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The Municipal Office will be closed on **Wednesday, November 11, 2020** in observance of Remembrance Day.

On **Tuesday, November 24, 2020** the Municipal Office will be closed for staff training for the entire day. We apologize for any inconvenience this may cause.

MUNICIPAL OFFICE

The Municipal Office continues to remain closed to the public and all outside Municipal staff in the interests of community and staff safety and well-being.

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UPCOMING MEETINGS

Monday, Nov 9, 20209:00 a.m.....	Special Council Meeting for Community Funding Grants Presentations
Monday, Nov 9, 20201:00 p.m.....	Regular Council Meeting
Tuesday, Nov 10, 20209:00 a.m.....	Climate Action Committee (meeting at Lion's Head Arena)
Thursday, Nov 19, 20209:00 a.m.....	Waste Management and Diversion Committee (meeting at the Lion's Head Arena)
Monday, Nov 23, 20201:00 p.m.....	Regular Council Meeting
Monday, Dec 7, 20201:00 p.m.....	Regular Council Meeting (rescheduled due to Christmas holidays)
Monday, Dec 21, 20201:00 p.m.....	Regular Council Meeting (rescheduled due to Christmas holidays)

A link to electronic Council meetings will be posted on the Municipal website prior to the regularly scheduled meeting (posted in both the Alert Box on the home page as well as under News and Public Notices).

You will need to download the ZOOM app in advance of the meeting.

Committee meetings in person will only take place if COVID-19 regulations allow for the meetings to occur.

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, November 9, 2020 in the Council Chambers at 56 Lindsay Road 5, Lion's Head, Ontario:

BY-LAW NO. 2020-89 Being a by-law to prescribe maximum rate of speed for motor vehicles driven on any highway or portion of a highway within the Municipality of Northern Bruce Peninsula.

BY-LAW NO. 2020-91 Being a by-law to establish winter minimum maintenance standards for Municipal roadways.

BY-LAW NO. 2020-96 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 [Concession 6 WBR Part Lots 3, 4, 5, RP 3R422 Part A Sec C3WBR PCL 3-1 RP 3R5968 Parts 4, 5, 6 (Eastnor)]

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.

The Request for Delegation form is available on the Municipal website at www.northbrucepeninsula.ca/en/municipal-services/mayor-and-council.aspx Please note that Requests for Delegation are on a first come, first serve basis.

COVID-19

All COVID-19 related information, Municipal and other agencies, is posted on the COVID-19 webpage on the Municipal website. Visit this page often, please.

LANDFILL SITES OPEN

Residents are encouraged to pay by debit/credit or account. Cash will not be accepted at this time.

**PLEASE NOTE LANDFILL HOURS CHANGE ON
NOVEMBER 1st, 2020 TO WINTER 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. to 4:00 p.m.

St. Edmunds – 71 McArthur Road: Wednesday – 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.

AFTER HOURS EMERGENCY NUMBERS

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

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

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." FYI, if you are having a BBQ or campfire, a permit is not required. Fire Permits are renewed annually.

LION'S HEAD DRINKING WATER SYSTEM FINANCIAL PLAN

Lion's Head Drinking Water System Financial Plan #250-301 is available for viewing on the website or a copy can be obtained by calling the Municipal Office.

LION'S HEAD ARENA ICE RENTAL INFORMATION

Lion's Head & District Arena and Community Centre will be open with restrictions in place for the 2020/2021 season. There will be limits in place on the number of participants, spectators and coaches in the facility at all times, as well as restrictions on certain activities. **Please check our website for more information or call the office at 519-793-3522.** For information specific to an activity, please contact your organization's representative directly.

To book the facility, please **call 519-596-1226 or email lharena@northernbruce.ca**. All parties must additionally:

1. Complete the Return to Operations Plan available on the website
2. Sign the Waiver of Liability Assumption of Risk and Indemnity Agreement
3. Abide by all local and provincial health orders
4. Abide by all Municipal directions for Facilities Bookings

LION'S HEAD HARBOUR DOCKAGE LENGTH INCREASES TO 40 FEET

Beginning this fall, all slip holders at the Lion's Head Harbour, past and present, will have the opportunity to apply to dock a boat with a hull length of up to 40 feet long. In an effort to carefully and responsibly manage an influx of longer hull lengths in the harbour, the Municipality will be accepting applications via the website this fall and will grant up to 10 slips in the harbour to interested boaters. These applications will be for the 2021 boating season only. For more information, please contact the Municipality at **519-793-3522**.

PUBLIC MEETING FOR FEES AND CHARGES

The Council of the Corporation of the Municipality of Northern Bruce Peninsula will hold a Public Meeting (VIA ZOOM) with respect to amendments to the Fees and Charges By-law on **Monday, November 23, 2020 at 1:00 p.m.** in the Council Chambers, 56 Lindsay Road 5, Lion's Head, Ontario.

The draft Fees and Charges By-law will be posted on the Municipal website (under News, then select Public Notices) on **November 13, 2020**.

Written comments will be received by the Clerk no later than **Friday, November 13, 2019 at 12 Noon**. Cathy Addison, Clerk - Municipality of Northern Bruce Peninsula, 56 Lindsay Road 5, Lion's Head, Ontario N0H 1W0, (519) 793-3522, X236, clerk@northernbruce.ca

PROVINCE-WIDE FACE COVERINGS IN INDOOR PUBLIC PLACES

The Grey Bruce Health Unit has issued guidance on the new provincial regulations requiring mask use in all public indoor settings, with some exceptions. Only children under the age of two are exempt in the Ontario government's mask use order.

The Province's order also includes exemptions for those who need to temporarily remove a mask or face covering while indoors, for sports and recreation purposes or to eat or drink.

Ontario's mask order also continues to exempt people from using masks that work indoors in areas not accessible to the general public, provided at least two metres of distance can be maintained from colleagues. The Grey Bruce Health Unit advised there are not sector-specific exemptions available for churches, libraries, community centres, private and public transportation, hospitals, health facilities, or regulated health professionals' offices.

PLANNING SERVICES

The Municipality of Northern Bruce Peninsula and Bruce County can still offer planning consultation services even during COVID. Current zoning inquiries are best addressed by the Municipality's Building Department cbo@northernbruce.ca or **519-793-3522 x 227**. For zoning amendments and lot creation inquiries, please reach out to the Bruce County Planning and Development Department by email to bcplwi@brucecounty.on.ca or **226-909-5515**.

2021 MUNICIPAL BUDGET – SEEKING YOUR THOUGHTS AND IDEAS

The Municipality of Northern Bruce Peninsula is commencing its 2021 Budget process. Once the First Draft of the 2021 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 (e.g. waste management, road maintenance, snow removal). We look forward to hearing from you. Please email any comments to treasurer@northernbruce.ca

CEMETERY NOTICE

All decorations mounted on top of monuments in all NBP Municipal Cemeteries must be removed by Sunday, November 1, 2020 in accordance with the Cemetery By-law.

REMEMBRANCE DAY SERVICES

Royal Canadian Legion, Branch 202

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

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

Royal Canadian Legion, Branch 290

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

Due to COVID-19, the plans for the Remembrance Day Services are a little different this year. Area Legion's plan to follow the guidelines that will be used by Dominion Command at the National Cenotaph in Ottawa. All participants will maintain a two-meter distance from each other and wear masks. Spectators are discouraged from attending due to limited space. Even though we can't attend a service this year, we can observe a moment of silence to mark the sacrifice of the many who have fallen in the service of their country, and to acknowledge the courage of those who still serve. Some area Legion's are live streaming the service. Please contact your local legion for information.

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Bruce Peninsula OPP Report: Firearms Investigation in Northern Bruce Peninsula – OPP Seize Two Firearms And Ammunition

Media Release

(NORTHERN BRUCE PENINSULA, ON) - On October 20, 2020, members of Grey Bruce Ontario Provincial Police (OPP) Crime Unit and OPP Forensic Identification Services (FIS), under the direction of the OPP Criminal Investigation Branch (CIB), executed a search warrant at a property at Walter Charman Drive, Northern Bruce Peninsula. OPP officers seized a rifle, a handgun, and ammunition.

On October 26, 2020, the Grey Bruce OPP Crime Unit arrested and charged a 54 year old, from Northern Bruce Peninsula with the following offences;

- 2 counts of unauthorized possession of a firearm, section 91(1) Criminal Code (CC)
- 2 counts of breach of firearm regulations - storage of firearms, section 86(2) CC
- Possession of a prohibited or restricted firearm with ammunition, section 95(b) CC

The accused was released on an Undertaking and is required to appear in the Ontario Court of Justice in Owen Sound on January 7, 2021.

OPP EXECUTE SEARCH WARRANT IN WIARTON

(SOUTH BRUCE PENINSULA, ON) - On October 8, 2020 at 8:54 p.m., members of Grey Bruce Ontario Provincial Police (OPP) and Grey Bruce OPP Community Street Crime Unit executed a search warrant at a residence at William Street in Wiarton.

As a result of the search warrant, police seized a firearm, a pellet rifle, brass knuckles, tools and several other stolen items.

As a result of this investigation, Grey Bruce OPP have charged a 22 year old of South Bruce Peninsula, with the following offences:

- Break, enter a place - commit indictable offence, section 348(1)(b) Criminal Code of Canada (CC)
- Two counts of unauthorized possession of weapon, contrary to section 91(2) CC
- Two counts of possession of property obtained by crime, under \$5,000, section 355(b) CC

Grey Bruce OPP have also charged a 30 year old of Wiarton, with the following offences:

- Break, enter a place - commit indictable offence, section 348(1)(b) CC
- Unauthorized possession of weapon, contrary to section 91(2) CC
- Possession of property obtained by crime, under \$5,000., section 355(b) CC

Both of the accused were released on an Undertaking and they are scheduled to appear at the Ontario Court of Justice in Owen Sound on November 26, 2020.

THREE CHARGED WITH DRUG OFFENCES

(SOUTH BRUCE PENINSULA, ON) - On October 18, 2020, Grey Bruce Ontario Provincial Police (OPP) were dispatched to a suspicious vehicle occurrence on Berford Street in Wiarton, ON, in the Town of South Bruce Peninsula.

Police were advised that people were yelling at pedestrians from a (silver) car as they drove around the Town of Wiarton. Police patrolled the area and located the involved vehicle and spoke to the occupants.

During the investigation, all of the occupants inside the vehicle were arrested for several criminal offences.

Grey Bruce OPP have charged a 23 year old from Owen Sound, ON with the following offences:

- Unauthorized possession of a weapon, section 91(2) Criminal Code of Canada (CC)
- Two counts of failure to comply with release order, section 145(5)(a) CC
- Possession of break in instruments, section 351(1) CC
- Possession of a Schedule 1 substance - Methamphetamine, section 4(1) Controlled Drugs and Substance Act (CDSA)
- Two counts of possession of a Schedule 1 substance - other drugs, section 4(1) CDSA

The accused was held for a bail hearing in Ontario Court of Justice in Owen Sound on October 19, 2020.

Grey Bruce OPP have also charged a 42 year old from Owen Sound, ON with the following offences:

- Occupant of motor vehicle knowing there was prohibited or restricted weapon, section 94 CC
- Possession of break in instruments, section 351(1) CC
- Possession of a Schedule 1 substance - Methamphetamine, section 4(1) CDSA
- Two counts of possession of a Schedule 1 substance - other drugs, section 4(1) CDSA

The accused was released on an Undertaking and is required to attend the Ontario Court of Justice in Owen Sound on December 3, 2020.

Grey Bruce OPP have also charged a 45 year old from Owen Sound, ON with the following offences:

- Unauthorized possession of a weapon, section 91(2) CC
- Two counts of failure to comply with release order, section 145(5)(a) CC
- Possession of break in instruments, section 351(1) CC
- Possession of a Schedule 1 substance - Methamphetamine, section 4(1) CDSA
- Two counts of possession of a Schedule 1 substance - other drugs, section 4(1) CDSA
- Occupant of motor vehicle knowing there was prohibited or restricted weapon, section 94 CC
- Two counts of driving a motor vehicle while under suspension, section 53(1) Highway Traffic Act

The accused was released on an Undertaking and is required to attend the Ontario Court of Justice in Owen Sound on December 3, 2020.

IMPAIRED DRIVER STUCK IN FIELD

(SOUTH BRUCE PENINSULA, ON) - On October 16, 2020 at 6:15 p.m., Grey Bruce Ontario Provincial Police (OPP) were dispatched to a traffic complaint involving a (black) car stuck in mud at a property near the intersection of William Street and McNaughton Street, in the Town of South Bruce Peninsula.

Grey Bruce OPP officers attended and observed the driver with signs of impairment. The driver was arrested for impaired driving by drug and was transported to the Grey Bruce OPP detachment in Wiarton. A Drug Recognition Expert completed an evaluation with this driver.

As a result of this investigation, Grey Bruce OPP have charged a 44 year old from South Bruce Peninsula, ON with the following offences,

- Operation of a motor vehicle while impaired by drugs, section 320.14(1)(a) Criminal Code of Canada (CC)
- Possession of a Schedule 1 substance - Methamphetamine, section 4(1) Controlled Drugs and Substance Act
- Failing to comply with a Probation Order, section 733.1(1) CC

The involved vehicle was towed and will be impounded for 7 days.

The accused was held for a bail hearing in the Ontario Court of Justice in

Owen Sound on October 17, 2020.

SEVERAL DRIVERS CHARGED FOR STUNT DRIVING

Between October 9th and October 11th, 2020, Grey Bruce Ontario Provincial Police (OPP) charged four motorists with stunt driving - 50km/h or more over the posted speed limit, contrary to section 172(1) Highway Traffic Act (HTA) in Grey and Bruce Counties.

(NORTHERN BRUCE PENINSULA, ON) - On October 10th, 2020 at 3:10 p.m. on Highway 6, near Lawrence Road, in the Municipality of Northern Bruce Peninsula, a 58 year old of Richmond Hill, ON was travelling over 135 km/h in a (black) car in this posted 80 km/h zone.

All of the drivers were issued Provincial Summons for court, a seven day drivers licence suspension and their vehicles were towed and will be impounded for seven days.

The Grey Bruce OPP want to remind motorists that excessive speed is one of the leading causes of deaths on our highways.

Slow Down, Drive Safe and Journey Responsibly

STUNT DRIVER REMOVED FROM HIGHWAY 6

OPP have charged 210 stunt drivers, between Wiarton and Tobermory

(SOUTH BRUCE PENINSULA, ON) On October 3, 2020 at 9:50 p.m. Grey Bruce OPP stopped a (white) van on Highway 6, near Greig Settlement Road, in South Bruce Peninsula that was travelling over 150 kilometres per hour (km/h) in this posted 80 km/h speed limit.

Grey Bruce OPP have charged a 42 year old from Brampton, ON with stunt driving - 50km/h or more over the posted speed limit, contrary to section 172(1) Highway Traffic Act (HTA).

The accused was issued a provincial summons to attend court, a seven day drivers licence suspension and their vehicle was towed and will be impounded for seven days.

In 2019, Grey Bruce OPP charged 190 drivers with stunt driving on Highway 6, between Wiarton and Tobermory. In 2020, to date, officers have charged 210

drivers with stunt driving on the same stretch of highway.

Grey Bruce OPP are asking the public to report any excessive speeding and aggressive driving observed on Highway 6, as well as any other highways throughout Grey and Bruce Counties.

STUNT DRIVER CHARGED ON BRUCE PENINSULA

(NORTHERN BRUCE PENINSULA, ON) On October 2, 2020 at 8:03 p.m., Grey Bruce OPP stopped a (white) sport utility vehicle on Highway 6, near Pike Bay Road, in Northern Bruce Peninsula that was travelling over 150 kilometres per hour (km/h) in this posted 80 km/h speed limit.

Grey Bruce OPP have charged a 28 year old from Toronto, ON with stunt driving - 50km/h or more over the posted speed limit, contrary to section 172(1) Highway Traffic Act.

The accused was issued a provincial summons to attend court, a seven day drivers licence suspension and their vehicle was towed and will be impounded for seven days.

PERSON ENTERS WRONG HOUSE AND FALLS ASLEEP

(NORTHERN BRUCE PENINSULA, ON) - On October 3, 2020 at 8:23 a.m., Grey Bruce Ontario Provincial Police (OPP) were dispatched to a residence at Miller Lake Shore Road in the Municipality of Northern Bruce Peninsula.

The home owners advised that an unknown person had entered their home and was currently sleeping inside the residence.

Grey Bruce OPP attended this residence and located an intoxicated person, still at the scene. Officers observed a door at the residence which had been forced open, breaking the door frame.

As a result of this investigation, Grey Bruce OPP have charged a 26 year old from Toronto, ON with Mischief, under \$5,000., section 430(4) Criminal Code of Canada.

The accused was released on an Appearance Notice and will appear in the Ontario Court of Justice in Owen Sound on November 5, 2020.

Anyone with information on these investigations are asked to contact Grey Bruce OPP, 1-888-310-1122. Should you wish to remain anonymous, call Crime Stoppers at 1-800-222-8477 (TIPS) or submit a secure web-tip at www.cstip.ca, where you may be eligible to receive a cash reward of up to \$2,000.

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Bruce Peninsula Environment Group Postpones AGM and Board Elections



Photo: BPEG Board of Directors (taken Nov 2019).

Back Row L-R: Brian Taylor, Rod Layman, Trevor Andersen, Stuart Burgess and Wendi Schwindt.

Front Row L-R: Nancy Pedoniquotte and Joanne Rodgers.

Submitted by Joanne Rodgers.

Bruce Peninsula Environment Group

The Bruce Peninsula Environment Group (BPEG) Board has decided to postpone the annual general meeting until 2021 when hopefully it will be feasible to gather in larger numbers with some level of safety.

The main focus of the annual general meeting is for members to receive the annual report from the Board and to elect Board members. This year's annual report will go out to members by email.

The current Board has unanimously agreed to continue on for the coming year or until a members' meeting is held. The current Board of Directors is: Rod Layman – Chair, Brian Taylor – Vice-Chair, Trevor Andersen – Secretary, Wendi Schwindt – Treasurer, Joanne Rodgers – Media, Stuart Burgess and Nancy Pedoniquotte.

• Citizen Science – radiation monitoring

In 2019 BPEG invested in a bGeiger radiation monitor, since then quite a few road trips were logged documenting background radiation and submitting records to the Safecast world map. The results can be seen on the world map at: <https://map.safecast.org/>.

• Climate Change Working Group

This group was formed in the fall of 2019 and guided a delegation to Council with BPDS students requesting the formation of a Climate Action Committee. The members have continued to move forward on some climate-related work including active support for a new proposal by the Bruce Peninsula Biosphere Association. This project aims to promote a shift to electric vehicles on the peninsula and to help residents improve the energy efficiency of their homes and to adopt green heating technology such as air source heat pumps.

• Earth Day Thank You

In April, to mark Earth Day, BPEG, Sources of Knowledge and the Bruce Peninsula Biosphere Association co-sponsored a "thank you" by giving take-out meal vouchers and gift baskets to front line workers of North Bruce.

BPEG looks forward to welcoming back its members and the wider community to the regular monthly meetings when it is safe to hold in-person meetings. Until then, to find out more about BPEG initiatives and to read about previous meeting presentations or get involved, please visit the website <https://bpeg.ca/>

MEMBERSHIP

Late this summer BPEG lost one of its founding members, Ziggy Kleinau. His legacy continues to the youth of the peninsula in the form of a bursary fund in his name, to be awarded to students pursuing renewable energy studies.

BPEG has a membership list of more than 180 individuals, These numbers reflect ongoing interest in the issues facing our community and our environment.

ON-GOING ACTIVITIES

BPEG's in-person monthly meetings were paused in March due to COVID-19. However climate action initiatives are on-going:

Green Leaves with Black Spots in Late October – It's Not Sugar Maple



Photo: Norway Maple is an invasive species, originally planted as an ornamental. Norway maple leaves stay green much longer than sugar maple and develop black spots.

By John Francis

The village of Tobermory was burned/stripped down to bald rock early in the 20th century but it has been growing back nicely ever since. Many people have been heartened to see a return of sugar maple, but perhaps we were celebrating a bit too soon. Norway Maple is an invasive species, originally planted as an ornamental, that looks a great deal like sugar maple. But sugar maple leaves turn gorgeous colours and fall off by mid-October. Norway maple

leaves stay green much longer and develop black spots.

Norway maple forms a very dense canopy and shades out pretty much everything else. It also secretes chemical compounds that discourage anything from growing beneath it.

If you decide to cut your Norway maple down, it makes excellent firewood. But that won't kill it. It will sucker up from the stump and roots. Norway maple can take over an entire woodlot.

Pumpkin Parade Debuts in Lion's Head



Submitted by Joanne Rodgers, Bruce Peninsula Press

About 45 jack o' lanterns lined the pathway from the Lion's Head Beach pavilion to the marina at the first annual Pumpkin Parade November 1st. Locals braved the stormy November night to admire the jack o'lanterns and show support for the event.

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Education and Fundraising Activities Mark Bruce Trail Month



Photo: Barrow Bay Lookout.

Photo Courtesy of Barbara Reuber

By Joanne Rodgers,
Bruce Peninsula Press

The Peninsula Bruce Trail Club hosted interpretive hikes and community outreach initiatives to celebrate Bruce Trail Month. With over 250 volunteers and over 800 members, the Peninsula Bruce Trail club joined the other eight clubs of the Bruce Trail Conservancy to raise awareness, educate and increase memberships and donations in October.

Hiking Programs Adapted for 2020

Each of the nine clubs offer hiking programs, but this year due to COVID-19 restrictions, the hikes were suspended in mid-March and did not resume until the end of June, as a temporary measure, only for Bruce Trail Members and in small groups. In August, the Peninsula Club resumed its hiking program, offering loop hikes and interpretive hikes. The interpretive hikes focused on the ecology of the local area with subject matter experts as guides. The fall hikes proved quite popular. The Owl Prowl had seven participants and was led by two SON Knowledge Holders Miptoon (Anthony Chegahno) and ecologist Jarmo Jalava. The group visited three sites and heard a saw-whet owl, great horned owl and a screech owl. In addition, the group saw a great horned owl and a friendly skunk.

The Peninsula Club hopes to offer more interpretive hikes next year, for example, focusing on ferns, orchids, in addition to the club's annual birding hike. Another idea being considered is to offer greater education around outdoor experiences for visitors such as "Hiking 101" workshops.

Events: New & Old

The Great Bruce Trail Scavenger Hunt was organized by the Peninsula Adventure Sports Association (PASA) in cooperation with the Peninsula Bruce Trail Club, Bruce Trail Conservancy, Tobermory Press and Tobermory Primary Place Daycare to raise funds for Tobermory's Primary Place Daycare. From October 3-18, participants were able to take part in the virtual scavenger hunt anywhere along the Bruce Trail. The event was not limited to the Wiarton to Tobermory trails, and encouraged participants to explore the trail closest to where they live and to stay within their social circles.

Each spring the Club holds a "Spruce up the Bruce" weekend. Historically this event started when many of the Club volunteers lived away from the area and came up to conduct trail maintenance. Falling victim to COVID-19, along with the Peninsula Club's Volunteer Appreciation event, both were cancelled this year, but

a special limited issue badge was given to volunteers to thank them for getting the trail in good shape for the reopening on June 2.

Re-Routing Trails For Optimal Route

The Bruce Trail purposefully seeks to reroute trails to an optimal route for an enhanced hiking experience, often aiming to



Photo: The limited edition Welcome Back badge.

get the trail off roadways. The Barrow Bay Trail with its new staircase rerouted the trail off the county road to a route along the escarpment. During summer and fall, there was a steady flow of locals and hikers keen to visit the staircase and lookouts on the way to Rush Cove.

Bruce Trail Conservancy: A Trail Association and Land Trust

The Bruce Trail Conservancy is both a trail association and a land trust. The Bruce Trail does not own or manage all the lands which the trail transverses. The Peninsula section of the trail crosses lands that belong to Parks Canada, the province, conservation authorities, the Saugeen Ojibway Nation and private landowners. The Club works in conjunction with these stakeholders to address issues including signage, reviewing parking areas, education and improved visitor amenities. Currently, the Club actively manages over 4,000 acres of lands owned by the Bruce Trail Conservancy and Ontario Heritage Trust. Approximately 25% of the Peninsula section of the trail is on private land permissible by handshake agreements with landowners.

To find out more about the local club, please visit <https://www.pbtc.ca>



Photo: Local hikers visit Barrow Bay Staircase.

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