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MPP Walker Announces \$600,000 Child Care Investment At St Edmunds Public School in Tobermory



Media Release

January 27, 2022
– NORTHERN BRUCE PENINSULA – The Ontario government is investing \$600,000 to create 39 child care spaces at St Edmunds Public School in Tobermory to help working families in Northern Bruce Peninsula.

Bruce-Grey-Owen Sound MPP Bill Walker announced the investment at the school on January 27. Walker was joined by officials from the Bluewater School Board including Board Chair Jane Thomson, Northern Bruce Peninsula Mayor Milt McIver, Bruce County Warden Janice Jackson and officials from Tobermory Primary Place. The investment is part of the provincial government's commitment to supporting affordable and accessible child care in communities across the province.

Once complete, the project will provide 1 toddler room and 1 preschool room through the province's Early Years Capital Program.

"This is terrific news for the entire community in Northern Bruce Peninsula and Tobermory. We have been waiting

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Photo: Bruce-Grey-Owen Sound MPP Bill Walker was joined by Northern Bruce Peninsula Mayor Milt McIver, Bruce County Warden Janice Jackson, Bluewater School Board Chair Jane Thomson, Tobermory Primary Place Supervisor Andrea Munn and other municipal, school board and child care officials for the announcement regarding child care at St. Edmunds Public School in Tobermory.

Miller's Family Camp Donates \$5,000.00 In Support of New X-Ray Machine for Lion's Head Hospital

Media Release

January 31, 2022 – Arran, Lindsay, and Isaac deMalmanche, of Miller's Family Camp have given a generous \$5,000.00 donation to Bruce Peninsula Hospitals Foundation in support of the new X-Ray Machine coming to the Lion's Head Hospital.

The deMalmanches host many families holidaying in Miller Lake who enjoy the outdoor adventures that the Peninsula offers. Undoubtedly, the occasional guest may require the services of the emergency department, especially x-ray for those fun induced injuries, so supporting the purchase of this critical diagnostic equipment is important to Arran & Lindsay.

In 2018, Miller's Family Camp also answered the Walsh's Family MRI Challenge by making a \$5,010.00 donation.



Photo: Arran, Lindsay, and Isaac deMalmanche, of Miller's Family Camp donate \$5,000.00 in support of the new X-Ray Machine coming to the Lion's Head Hospital.

MNBP Reporter's Notebook Are We Going To Turn Down a Quarter Million Grant? Really?

By John Francis,
Bruce Peninsula Press

MNBP Council's January 10, 2022 Meeting began with the first draft of next year's municipal budget (fiscal 2023 begins April 1). As the budget covers everything, the discussion ranged widely.

There was a discussion of the public consultation process around the renovations at the arena in Lion's Head. It was pointed out that there is a lot of online confusion and kitchen table rumour on the subject. Councillor Megan Myles

agreed that the public consultation process was confusing — what's being handled through open houses, what's being done using the online app "Bang the Table"? "These are dates we should be aware of", she continued. A summary of all public consultations would be helpful.

A discussion of the language used in the new STA Bylaw was next in line. Deputy Mayor Debbie Myles pointed out that some of the language used is ambiguous. What is a tourist cabin? What

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Tobermory Daycare to Move to St Edmund's Public School

Target Moving Day January 2023

By John Francis, Bruce Peninsula Press

some money to the budget so that Bruce County Board of Education could add a large room to the plans with the intention of putting in a daycare facility.

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In the late 1980s, when the "new" St Edmunds Public School (St Ed's) was in the planning stages, Bruce County contributed



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Tobermory Daycare Move
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The room did get built, but it turned into a library instead of a daycare. The original plans would be mentioned at meetings every now and again, but no concerted effort was ever mounted to make the switch. The daycare remained in the basement of the St Edmunds township office until amalgamation in 1999 and after that, they got to use the whole building. It was pretty comfortable, except for the occasional flood. At the same time, Bruce County Board of Education got amalgamated into Bluewater District School Board (BWDSB) and the new organization had no memory of daycare plans at St Ed's.

Moving the daycare to the school didn't seem all that urgent until the flooding got worse. The lower floor of the old township office has flooded twice in recent years and both times it was bad enough to close the facility for an extended period.

When the daycare closes it has trickle-down effects. Parents have to take time off work. Employers can no longer count on their employees to come to work. Staff at the daycare start looking for other jobs, where they won't be susceptible to unplanned weeks off.

Without a stable daycare, a community is not a welcoming place for young families.

Something needed to be done.

Councillor Smokey Golden decided she needed to be the squeaky wheel on this issue. She brought it up at MBNP Council Meetings — several times — and got Council to pass motions of support. She phoned our Trustee at Bluewater District School Board, Jane Thomson, who happens to be Board Chair. She made sure MPP Bill Walker and MP Alex Ruff knew there was a problem. And she would remind all of them regularly that they needed to treat this as a high priority issue.

Her persistence paid big dividends on January 27, when MPP Bill Walker

announced a \$600,000 budget to create a Child Care Centre in St Edmunds School.

Stakeholders were ecstatic. Daycare Board Chair Marianne Wood called it "an exciting day for parents and the community"; she thanked MPP Walker, Bluewater District School Board and the Municipality for making it happen. Daycare Supervisor Andrea Munn was "so excited to move forward on this" after all these years of anticipation. Mayor Milt McIver expressed his gratitude to all the parties who cooperated in the planning process. He lamented the absence of Councillor Golden from the meeting. "Don't worry," quipped MPP Walker, "we'll give her the scissors at the ribbon-cutting".

That ribbon-cutting may happen as soon as January of next year.

We asked Jamie Pettit of BWDSB a few questions about the project. He confirmed the January 2023 target date and provided some details:

"As the recipient of the provincial funding, Bluewater District School Board is responsible for the work, and is collaborating with Tobermory Primary Place to get this project off the ground. It is important to also acknowledge that our board has already been working in close partnership with the child care as well as Bruce County on this application."

"The child care centre will include the former kindergarten room, the former library, and a couple of adjacent spaces."

"There will be 39 spaces (one toddler room with 15 spaces, and one pre-school room with 24 spaces)."

"The existing kitchen space [adjacent to the staff lunch room] will be modified for child care use."

"The child care space will get new washrooms as per child care requirements."

Councillor Golden is thrilled. In a recent interview, she said "it makes so much sense I was afraid it wasn't going to happen. It helps the school, it helps the daycare, it is a real positive step for the long-term sustainability of this community."



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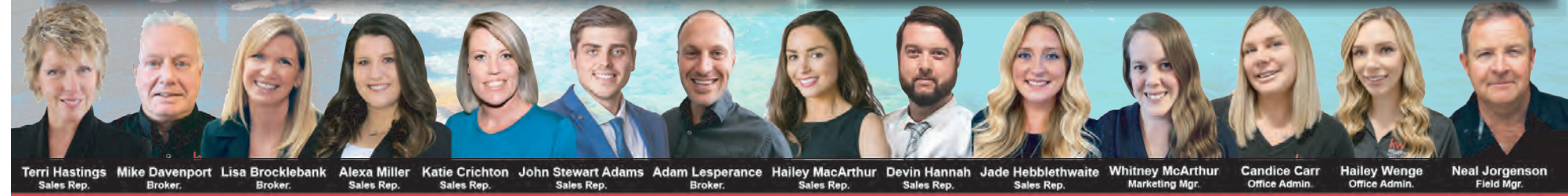
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PUBLISHER'S COLUMN

Just Wondering – What Would Paul Martindale Have Done?

By John Francis,
Bruce Peninsula Press

The story of the daycare at St Edmunds Public School begins nearly 40 years ago when the late and much lamented Paul Martindale was appointed as Director of Education for Bruce County Board of Education.

The job was a hot potato from day one — he took over in the summer with an elementary teachers' strike due to begin on the first day of school and the trustees determined not to spend one penny to resolve the conflict. Martindale listened to the teachers' grievances and found ways to improve things. He was able to avert the strike just by being helpful and collaborative — he didn't have to spend any money to solve the problems.

A few years later, plans were approved to build a new school in Tobermory. This had been discussed for decades but had never gotten beyond the stage of vague future commitments. Suddenly it was galloping towards construction.

The plans included an excellent gymnasium, suitable for community use evenings and weekends.

But a funny thing happened along the way. Negotiations with Bruce County happened in parallel and some County money found its way into the budget to make the school a little bigger by adding a large room that could be used as a daycare.

That was public administration, Martindale style — find ways to collaborate with everybody to make things work better and to make the school facility as useful as possible to the community.

At that time, Tobermory's daycare operated out of a single room in the basement of the township office. The much larger room in the new school would have been a huge improvement but somehow the switch never happened.

A few years later, the whole peninsula

education community got caught in a vortex of endless Accommodation Reviews — an ongoing fight to keep our schools from being closed. That went on for nearly fifteen years, during which time the School Board got amalgamated into Bluewater District School Board, the Township got amalgamated into Northern Bruce Peninsula and school enrolments dropped precipitously.

A dramatic turnaround in corporate culture at the school board happened just in time — for about ten years now, they have bent over backwards to keep St Ed's school open, despite enrolments of fewer than twenty kids.

And thirty-five years later, Paul Martindale's foresight is paying dividends. When the province finally coughed up the money for a daycare, the room was there waiting to be used and the administration was willing to collaborate with community partners.

Apparently the gym is getting some community use again, too.

Paul Martindale would be delighted.

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A source with some familiarity with such things tells me that when anything goes to court — or any other hearing or tribunal process that involves lawyers — you should expect a bill of \$20,000 or \$30,000 for every day of hearings/trial/proceedings. Part of that goes to attending the proceeding itself; part of it goes to reading the relevant materials and preparing arguments and strategies.

That rule of thumb gives us an insight into what it cost the municipality to defend its zoning process from a challenge by Escarpment Biosphere Conservancy at the Ontario Land Tribunal hearing last September. We are left to wonder how much has already been spent in preparation for a similar challenge regarding another property. (EBC recently withdrew that second complaint.)

But I'll bet the sum total investment

would have covered half the cost of the proposed reno of the Eastnor Township (Rotary) Hall in Lion's Head.

And just when we thought things couldn't get worse, a lobby group is challenging the language in our Comprehensive Zoning Bylaw, insisting that because tour boats are not specifically mentioned in the permitted uses for the C1 Commercial Zone, boat tour operations are therefore not allowed.

For background, it should be noted that pharmacies, restaurants, laundromats, motels, ferry docks and supermarkets are also not mentioned. Planners assumed that generic terms like general store, hotel, laundry, transportation hub, eating establishment and marina would suffice.

If the municipality actually has to defend its zoning bylaw against this

challenge, the costs will be astronomical.

It's easy to imagine critically needed infrastructure projects getting kicked further and further down the road to fund the legal and consultants' fees.

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There is a controversy at full boil right now concerning the \$250,000 in grants, donations and discounts that has been raised to fix Cabot Head Road and turn it into a wilderness trail for cyclists and hikers. The proponents have rejiggered their proposal so that the money can be used to just fix the road. Council is twisting itself into knots, imagining all the bad things that could happen if they accept this money.

I wonder how Paul Martindale would have dealt with this...

Letter: Kudos To Our Municipal Politicians!

I guess it is easy to be frustrated at times with our local elected officials. But then I ask myself: could I do a better job?

The clear answer is: No!

I couldn't deal with the bullying approach of groups at meetings, after preparing in a patient, diligent manner a prudent approach to important matters for most.

I couldn't deal with the silence put upon myself, simply because I run an honest business up here on the Bruce, which sadly disqualifies me of fulfilling my duties as the representative of my people, since this would be a "conflict of interest" (even though proposed rules would make my own life a bit more difficult).

I most certainly couldn't deal with the fact that anonymous people/groups can bring forward complaints against me and remain anonymous, while I have to be open about everything; seems somewhat unequal.

I wouldn't do all this for the somewhat mediocre salary, which most certainly doesn't allow me to make a living. Hence my "side job/business" which then disqualifies me from fulfilling my duties. See above.

Bravo to our Council and Mayor to deal with this stuff on a daily basis. I couldn't do it!

Dominik Franken

Letter: Paid Parking In North Bruce

As a seasonal resident to the Bruce I have seen the paid parking actually become a deterrent to visiting the two towns not only for myself, but also for many cottagers in the area.

I along with friends in the region now spend far less money in Tobermory and Lion's Head due to the paid parking. We used to frequent the restaurants and shop in the local stores quite often.

Since paid parking has come into effect we average going into town once or

twice a year at most to spend our vacation dollars. We don't even shop for groceries anymore at Hellyer's. We now bring it all from home.

If local council is serious about wanting the tourist dollars to the region, then they really need to re-think paid parking. I can maybe see it in the Tobermory harbour area at most to relieve congestion in the harbour, but certainly not in surrounding streets of Tobermory, and certainly not in Lion's Head.

Steven Rogers

Letter: Lion's Head & Devil's Glen Need to Unite & Engage with Ontario Parks on Policy Development

I live adjacent to Devil's Glen Provincial Park (near Collingwood) and we have been suffering the same fate as Moore Street residences at the hands of unregulated rock climbing.

It is not permitted in the park, but it is managed with a "Blind Eye" by Parks Ontario. This has led to overdevelopment of Rock Climbing routes (almost 200, and in a way smaller area than Lion's Head), trespassing, illegal fires and camping, excessive fecal matter (humans and dogs.... mainly human), litter, overcrowding, parking issues, etc...

The people of Lion's Head and Devil's Glen need to know that instead of

removing the illegal (and environmentally harmful activity) Ontario Parks is rewriting policy to try and accommodate this particular user group.

The people of Lion's Head (Moore Street in particular) and Devil's Glen need to unite and be part of these discussions and development of new policy.

Adam Pearce

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Letter: SEPO Responds to Councillor Golden's Comment About STAs Producing Garbage

The following letter was sent to Mayor Milt McIver and Council

Re: Council Meeting Minutes No. 21-38, page 3, line 2, "Councillor Golden suggested the Plan should investigate options for the amount of garbage produced by STAs".

Dear Mayor McIver and Council,

Councillor Golden's comment about garbage generated by STAs only applies to a minority of overcrowded STAs that are rented with complete disregard to limiting the number of occupants. The quantity of garbage and recycling produced by any residential property is a direct result of the number of occupants; obviously, overcrowded residential dwellings, including some STAs, will generate enormous quantities of trash.

Moving forward, Bylaw 2021 - 84, limits STA occupancy at two people per bedroom, in addition, the requirements for STA garbage and recycling will further assure minimal garbage generation.

1) All residential properties, pay for garbage disposal 365 days of the year,

either by roadside pick up or by depositing at a Municipal Landfill.

2) The majority of Seasonal Residences including Short Term Accommodation Cottages are primarily occupied May through October with occupancy concentration occurring in July and August.

3) Seasonal residences generate the majority of property tax revenue for The Municipality of Northern Bruce Peninsula with low overall demand for municipal services including garbage disposal.

The significant increase in garbage and litter over flowing containers and strewn everywhere is the direct consequence of the ever increasing number of people who flock daily to the area. Most notably, are the vehicles loaded with day-trippers that will most likely have garbage ranging from disposable coffee cups, to pizza boxes to an entire take out meal. This imported garbage in most cases will end up in our landfills.

Note the ever increasing number of food trucks in recent summers, the patrons are served their food and beverage in disposable containers, all destined

to end up in our landfills. Restaurants increasingly, as a result of Pandemic restrictions, have shifted to take out menus that use disposable table ware all intended to a landfill.

Our tourist season is expanding year over year; many lodgings are now fully booked in the shoulder months with resultant increased revenues and at the expense of heightened requirements for all municipal services including waste disposal.

In conclusion, the surge of visitors to our area, more and more, places a strain on our infrastructure. Whether our waste disposal sites fill up in five years or seven

years is a rather moot point. Plans have to be made for Government help for new ones or for new disposal methods.

This constant finger pointing and self-serving references to our landfills serves no purpose.

Respectfully submitted

St. Edmunds Property Owners Inc., Executive

David Almack, Kevin Doyle, Dave Hartney, Carrie King, Tom McAfee, Udo Nixdorf and Jack Schenk

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Tobermory Press

Letter: Councillor Golden Replies to SEPO Letter Re: Waste Management

SEPO executives forwarded a letter to council, and the Press, regarding a waste management discussion at council that I feel requires some context.

The Climate Action committee presented to council on December 20/21. Reducing waste generation is a component of their plan. During the discussion, I suggested the inclusion of their materials in the information package we are asking STA owners to place in each rental. It is meant to inform and assist visitors in a number of areas. Having bins and information on recycling could help with our goal of reducing waste.

The municipality obviously has numerous discussions on the waste management. While the St Edmunds landfill likely has a lifespan in the single digits, the matter has not been ignored.

Thanks to the foresight of MNBPF staff, previous councils and a very competent Waste Management Committee, approvals for expansion of capacity at Eastnor puts us in good position.

In regard to the St. Edmunds facility, I asked staff what impact this would have on ratepayers. Since the landfill would not be totally closed up, operational impact would not be that great. It would become a transfer station. The majority of household garbage is picked up at any rate.

That being said, we need everyone... businesses, home and cottage owners, visitors, to be aware and insist on ways they can help. The three R's is still the best motto. I was simply suggesting another way that we can get the message out for the end result we all want... less garbage!

Smokey Golden

Letter: Another SHS Housing Study?

The following letter was sent to MNBPF Councillor Laurie (Smokey) Golden.

How many housing studies are required before action is taken? When I first came to Tobermory in the early 1970s there was a housing shortage then and the ONLY AFFORDABLE HOUSING was Happy Hearts Park.

Now there are still more studies and again for the SECOND time the municipality has contacted SHS (SHS Consulting) to produce another Housing Study Report.

How many housing studies and committees have been initiated and what actions have been completed?

I suggest collecting all the past

studies etc., review their comments and cherry pick some ideas and ask for public comment.

See <https://www.brucecounty.on.ca/bruce-county-housing-study-2005> for the SHS study dated March 2005.

Dan Beemer

Letter: Councillor Golden Responds to Housing Study Inquiry

The following letter is in response to Mr Beemer's letter "Another SHS Housing Study?"

Mr Beemer,

Your point about all the "studies" has not been lost on the Housing Committee. It is not like we don't know the problem. And we are definitely not alone in the problem. I guess one difference is that some of the studies have been from different levels of government and may not be focused on our area. Some may target a specific demographic. The Spark study was

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Letter: Golden Housing Study Response
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primarily focused on getting current short term landlords to rent long term. Yes, we are concerned about "survey overload" and frustration.

The most important difference is that this is a committee of council, and our end result needs to not only come up with some possible solutions, but to have all of our ducks line up... including data. This data, including surveys and consultants report would support possible zoning changes, and very importantly, applications for possible upper level government funding.

This will be necessary, even for possible private developers.

Since we are very much not alone in this issue, the competition for this limited funding will be fierce. At the last housing meeting, I asked the consultants how they felt we could "set ourselves apart" and present the fact that this area is important to the entire province and beyond... and

we need to maintain a healthy, year round community that includes young and old. We can't be just a "summer playground". They assured us, that indeed, they realize the issue, will present the special assets and needs of this area in the report.

It is indeed a big challenge. I hope everyone will stay engaged.

Smokey Golden

Letter: Benefits of Cold Water Swimming



Photo: Joan Barton enjoying a winter swim in Colpoy's Bay, Wiarton.

I am a retired RN living in the bush here on the Bruce Peninsula for the past 17 years and loving every minute. What I would like to talk about is Cold Water Swimming. You are never too old to learn something new about yourself, always remember that!

When I was about 68 I learned by accident (but that's another story) that I like distance swimming, and better yet, open water swimming. There is a lake (Berford Lake) 10 minutes away that I started to go to just about every day for a 45 minute swim. Well, as fall came on

last year and it started to get cooler I started to research how I could carry on and stumbled on a Cold Water Swimming site. Through my research I was able to continue.

The first item I added was neoprene socks – the feet are quite vulnerable. The second item was neoprene gloves. Through consultation with the local dive shop and outdoor equipment shop I came up with adding merino wool long underwear. A wetsuit was suggested, but having tried one a few years ago that was out, as it made me too buoyant and I couldn't swim!

So thus outfitted I continued until the shore ice took too long to get through and my feet asked me what the heck are you doing! I thought I was finished November 23 and tried to continue the great feeling you get from this activity by cold showers but that wasn't working. I happened to be driving by Colpoy's Bay Dock on Georgian Bay and there was open water so it was on again! I was so very happy and it was only a 10 minute further drive for me.

As I write this the water is 3C, air is -10. My body is so conditioned that it is no problem. In fact I've had to ditch the long underwear as it froze as I was coming out, so now it's in the skinny! (I



Photo: Equipped with neoprene socks and gloves, Joan Barton navigates shore ice for some cold water swimming.

did check with the OPP and topless is ok with them) I'm sure the local fishermen, who are regularly on the dock will be ok, they look pretty tough!

With my research it is suggested you stay in only in minutes what the water temp is, so today I was in for 3 minutes. I keep my car running so it is warm and

I have a sauna at home that I turn on before I leave.

The health benefits are great ... boosts the immune system, anti inflammatory, boosts endorphins which boosts libido and you feel high all the time, *no drugs involved! In my 76 years I have never ever felt this good! In my humble opinion this is a very under-used therapy that could be so helpful for so many people.

**** Now to the caution – and this is very important:**

•Firstly, you need to check with your health care professional before embarking on this.

• Secondly, you can NOT start now. It's a gradual conditioning of your body that is necessary and it takes time... so will I see you next summer?

Joan Murray Barton

Lion's Head Friendship Club News: Reopening February 14



Submitted by Jane Clayton

There is a reason we are called a friendship club. Simply put, we are a group of men and women

that get together to enjoy playing cards, social time, and meals. We are looking to increase membership in our programs. Fill

in your leisure time!

We are re-opening on Monday, February 14 – Valentine's Day. It will be our first meeting of the new year with a soup luncheon and cards in the afternoon. Cost is \$5. Just let us know you're coming by calling Maxine at 519-375-0959.

We have a regular monthly schedule which we are looking at increasing, but for now we have Monday and Friday bid euchre and/or bridge at 1 p.m., line

dancing Tuesday mornings at 10 a.m. and regular euchre Wednesday evenings at 7 p.m. We are also planning to do a soup luncheon on the second Thursday of each month followed by an afternoon of chitchat, cards, games; whatever you might feel like doing.

In March we're hoping to do a supper

evening get together for a nominal charge to enjoy an evening with friends.

We hope to see you soon. Join us and bring suggestions for more activities. We have a beautiful hall and we would like to share it with you. Please call Maxine at 519-375-0959 or email us at lionsheadfriendshipclub@gmail.com

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Municipality of Northern Bruce Peninsula Council Meeting Minutes No. 21-38 December 20, 2021 at 1:00 p.m.

Members Present: Mayor - Milt McIver, Deputy Mayor - Debbie Myles, Councillor - Laurie (Smokey) Golden, Councillor - James Mielhausen, Councillor - Megan Myles

Members Absent: Deputy Clerk - Tessa Swanton, Bylaw Enforcement Officer - Carol Hopkins, Manager of Community Services - Ryan Deska, Treasurer - Teresa Shearer

Staff Present: Chief Administrative Officer - Peggy Van Mierlo-West, Clerk - Cathy Addison, GIS/IT Coordinator - Kara Smith, Public Works Manager - Troy Cameron, Chief Building Official - Wendy Elliott, Fire Chief - Jack Burt

Others Present: Nil

Note: Members of Council and staff were present in the Municipal Office Council Chamber and the meeting was held via zoom, an electronic platform, for members of the public to attend.

Call to Order and Disclosure of Pecuniary Interest and the General Nature Thereof

Mayor McIver called the meeting to order at 1:00 p.m. and Council members were reminded to disclose any pecuniary interest and the general nature thereof that may arise during the meeting.

Councillor Mielhausen declared a conflict of interest on Agenda Item #1 – Chief Building Official BD- 21-33 Zoning By-law Amendment (definition of a commercial tour boat operation) as my daughter works for a tour boat company.

Approval of the Agenda

#38-1-2021

Moved by Councillor Laurie (Smokey) Golden, Seconded by Councillor James Mielhausen

That the content of the agenda be approved as presented.

Carried

Adoption of the Minutes

Re: Special Council Meeting No. 21-36, December 13, 2021 and Council Meeting No. 21-37, December 13, 2021

#38-2-2021

Moved By Councillor Megan Myles, Seconded by Councillor James Mielhausen

That the minutes of Special Council Meeting No. 21-36, December 13, 2021 and Council Meeting No. 21-37, December 13, 2021 be approved as printed and circulated.

Carried

Public Meeting – Nil

Delegation

Municipal Climate Action Committee, Will Meneray and Mike Campbell (Committee Chair)

Re: Update on the Progress of the Climate Action Plan for Northern Bruce Peninsula

Will Meneray and Mike Campbell attended the meeting via Zoom and Mr. Campbell presented the first portion of the PowerPoint presentation.

Mr. Campbell explained the executive summary overview on the Climate Action Committee (CAC) progress on developing the Municipality's first Climate Action Plan.

Mr. Campbell noted that a consultation process has gathered input from over 800 plus residents to date. In addition, a greenhouse gas emissions inventory has been developed, a preliminary assessment of climate risks based on expected environmental impacts, a draft preliminary plan, and initiatives to mitigate (reduce emissions) and adapt (reduce risk).

It is anticipated that the next few months will be busy in order to complete a final version of the Climate Action Plan for the spring of 2022.

The scope of the plan for Northern Bruce Peninsula will be covered in two types of actions, mitigation, and adaptation. The final plan is expected to have five separate components: cutting consumption, nurturing nature, protection the peninsula, wiping out waste and electrifying everything.

The completed Plan will have roles and responsibilities for both the Municipality and the community.

It is suggested that the Municipality develop a policy to ensure all aspects of municipal decision making is considering the "climate lens".

Mr. Meneray reviewed the mitigation, adaptation, and public consultation approach for the plan.

Mr. Meneray explained that the next steps involve a proposed series of sessions with Municipal Council to further explore the details of plan and a Special Council meeting was suggested.

It was noted that the CAC is investigating options for how to manage the Climate Action long-term plan after the plan is finalized.

Councillor Golden suggested the Plan should investigate options for the amount of garbage produced by STA's.

Councillor Myles thanked the Committee for their great work to date.

Mayor McIver noted that he looks forward to the recommendations from the Committee in their final report and thanked the Climate Action Committee members for today's update.

Consideration of Agenda Items

1. Chief Building Official- BD 21-33

Re: Zoning By-law Amendment

Councillor Mielhausen declared a conflict of interest on this agenda item.

Mayor McIver questioned who the commercial tour boat operation definition and permitted use would impact.

The CAO responded that the change would affect the following operators:

- Tobermory Wave Adventures
- Tobermory Cruise Line
- Bruce Anchor Cruises
- Blue Heron Cruises

- The Chi-Cheemaun – Owen Sound Transportation Company

Mayor McIver suggested that the process for this Zoning By-law Amendment be explained to Council.

The Clerk explained the process and noted the following:

- the report is accepted by Council,
- public notice is given at least 20 days in advance of the public meeting at a Regular Council meeting,
- the draft by-law will be form part of the public meeting material,
- and if approved, the by-law will passed at the next regular Council meeting.

#38-3-2021

Moved by Councillor Laurie (Smokey) Golden, Seconded by Deputy Mayor Debbie Myles

THAT Council receives Building Department Report BD 21-33 titled Zoning By-law Amendment,

THAT Council approves the wording for the added definition of a commercial tour boat operation and add commercial tour boat operation as a permitted use in the C1 zone to the Comprehensive Zoning By-law.

Carried

2. Clerk- C 21-65

Re: Lease Agreement with Small Craft Harbours for facilities at Tobermory (Little Tub Harbour), Lion's Head and Dyer's Bay

#38-4-2021

Moved by Deputy Mayor Debbie Myles, Seconded by Councillor James Mielhausen

That Council supports By-law No. 2021-119, being a by-law to authorize a Lease Agreement with Her Majesty the Queen, in right of Canada, represented by the Minister of Fisheries and Oceans, as it relates to the leasing of Lion's Head Harbour, Little Tub Harbour (Tobermory) and Dyer's Bay Wharf and Launching Ramp; and

That the Mayor and Clerk are authorized to sign said Lease Agreement upon passage of By-law No. 2021-119, on Monday, December 20, 2021.

Carried

3. Chief Administrative Officer- CAO 21-52

Re: 2022 Cost of Living

The CAO had provided various options in the report pertaining to Tobermory water; however, it was recommended to install a cistern as a temporary solution for water at the St. Edmunds Community Centre for the 2022 tourist season.

A lengthy discussion ensued, and Council recommended that the Public Works Manager prepare cost estimates using previous flow meter calculations for the size of the cistern required. This report will be presented during budget deliberations.

#38-5-2021

Moved by Councillor Megan Myles, Seconded by Councillor Laurie (Smokey) Golden

That, Council receives the report titled 2022 Cost of Living, And;

That, Council approves the proposed cost of living as within this report.

Carried

4. Chief Administrative Officer- CAO 21-53

Re: Tobermory Water- Investing in Canada Infrastructure Program Green Stream Update

#38-6-2021

Moved by Deputy Mayor Debbie Myles, Seconded by Councillor James Mielhausen

THAT, Council receives the report titled, Tobermory Water- Investing in Canada Infrastructure Program Green Stream Update for information.

Carried

5. Chief Administrative Officer- CAO 21-54

Re: Cabot Head Road Ownership

The CAO explained the status of the road and a report will be presented at a future Council meeting indicating next steps.

#38-7-2021

Moved by Councillor James Mielhausen, Seconded by Deputy Mayor Debbie Myles

THAT, Council receives the report titled, Cabot Head Road ownership for information.

Carried

6. Climate Action Committee Minutes- November 9, 2021

#38-8-2021

Moved by Councillor Laurie (Smokey) Golden, Seconded by Deputy Mayor Debbie Myles

That Council receives Climate Action Committee minutes dated November 9, 2021 as information;

And that Council approves all actions contained therein.

Carried

Other Business – Nil

Correspondence

Ruth Bainbridge- St. Edmunds Peninsula Museum Report to Council December 2021- Information

Gord Buttinger- Acknowledgement of the Building Department- Information

St. Edmunds Property Owners Inc.- Short Term Accommodations By-law- Information

#38-9-2021


Moved by Councillor James Mielhausen, Seconded by Councillor Megan Myles

Recommendation:

That the correspondence be received as information as printed and circulated.

Carried

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MNBP COUNCIL MINUTES**Dec 20, 2021****cont'd from previous page****Reading of By-laws**

By-law No. 2021-106

Being a By-Law to Appoint a Municipal Emergency Control Group for the Municipality of Northern Bruce Peninsula Emergency Management Program

By-law No. 2021-107

Being a By-law to Authorize an Emergency Plan which includes an Evacuation Plan, Pandemic Influenza Plan, Warming/Cooling Centre Guidelines, Guidelines for a Municipal Forest Fire Emergency Plan Animal Care Emergency Response Plan and Flooding and/or High-Water Planning Guide for the Municipality of Northern Bruce Peninsula

By-law No. 2021-109

A By-law to Establish a Policy for the Allocation of By-law Department Revenue and Expenses

By-law No. 2021-114

Being a By-law to Authorize a Roads and Sidewalks Needs Study

By-law No. 2021-115

Being a By-law to Adopt an Information Technology Acceptance Use Policy for the Corporation of the Northern Bruce Peninsula

By-law No. 2021-116

Being a By-law to Adopt a Volunteer Policy for the Corporation of the Northern Bruce Peninsula

By-law No. 2021-119

Being a By-law to Authorize a Lease

Agreement with Her Majesty the Queen, in Right of Canada, Represented by the Minister of Fisheries and Oceans

By-law No. 2021-120

Being a By-Law to Confirm the Proceedings of the Council Meeting of The Corporation of The Municipality of Northern Bruce Peninsula Held Monday, December 20, 2021

#38-10-2021

Moved by Councillor James Mielhausen, Seconded by Councillor Laurie (Smokey) Golden

That the listed by-law(s) be given 1st, 2nd, and 3rd reading, and enacted.

Carried

Closed Session – Nil

Reconvene from Closed Session to Resume Council Meeting – Nil

Adjournment

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#38-11-2021

Moved by Councillor Megan Myles, Seconded by Councillor James Mielhausen

That the meeting adjourns at 1:53 p.m.

Carried

Municipality of Northern Bruce Peninsula Council Meeting Minutes No. 22-01 January 10, 2022 at 1:00 p.m.

Members Present: Mayor - Milt McIver, Deputy Mayor - Debbie Myles, Councillor - Laurie (Smokey) Golden, Councillor - James Mielhausen, Councillor - Megan Myles

Members Absent: Bylaw Enforcement Officer - Carol Hopkins, Chief Building Official - Wendy Elliott

Staff Present: Chief Administrative Officer - Peggy Van Mierlo-West, Clerk - Cathy Addison, Deputy Clerk - Tessa Swanton, GIS/IT Coordinator - Kara Smith, Manager of Community Services - Ryan Deska, Treasurer - Teresa Shearer, Public Works Manager - Troy Cameron, Fire Chief - Jack Burt, Committee/Licensing Coordinator - Lindsay Forbes

Others Present: Nil

Note: Members of Council and staff were present in the Municipal Office Council Chamber and the meeting was held via zoom, an electronic platform, for members of the public to attend.

Note: In the absence of the ability to vote by a show of hands, in accordance with By-law No. 2021-08 Section 3-64.3, Council votes will be recorded for resolutions presented at electronic Council meetings. Voting took place by way of roll call by the Clerk to ensure that Council members and the public were aware of how each Council member voted.

Call to Order and Disclosure of Pecuniary Interest and the General Nature Thereof

Mayor McIver called the meeting to order at 1:01 p.m. and Council members were reminded to disclose any pecuniary interest and the general nature thereof that may arise during the meeting.

Councillor James Mielhausen declared a conflict of interest on "Agenda Item #8, Correspondence Item #1, regarding commercial boat tour operation as my daughter works for a tour boat company".

Approval of the Agenda

#01-01-2022

Moved by Councillor James Mielhausen, Seconded by Deputy Mayor Debbie Myles

Yes: Mayor Milt McIver, Deputy Mayor Debbie Myles, Councillor Laurie (Smokey) Golden, Councillor James Mielhausen, and Councillor Megan Myles.

No: None.

That the content of the agenda be approved as presented.

Carried

Adoption of the Minutes

Re: Council Meeting No. 21-38, January 10, 2022

#01-02-2022

Moved by Councillor Megan Myles, Seconded by Councillor Laurie (Smokey) Golden

Yes: Mayor Milt McIver, Deputy Mayor Debbie Myles, Councillor Laurie (Smokey) Golden, Councillor James Mielhausen, and Councillor Megan Myles.

No: None.

That the minutes of Council Meeting No. 21-38, January 10, 2022 be approved as printed and circulated.

Carried

Public Meeting – Nil

Delegation – Nil

Consideration of Agenda Items

1. Treasurer Report No. TR 22-01

Re: 2022 Budget – Draft #1

Council discussed when the 2021 actual figures will be incorporated into the 2022 Budget. The Treasurer, Teresa Shearer, explained that these figures may not be updated until the end of February 2022 as staff are still waiting to receive some 2021 invoices.

It was recommended that Council and staff review the Municipality of Kincardine's budget documents in terms of presentation and formatting.

Councillor Golden was directed to contact the Treasurer with any budget questions prior to the next Council meeting.

CAO, Peggy Van Mierlo-West clarified the budget for flags and flag poles as being connected to the purchasing of new Canada flags and installation of an additional flag pole at the Municipal Office to allow for flag raising events.

The Treasurer was directed to investigate obtaining 2021 actuals; however, it was noted that some of the actual figures will not be available until later this spring.

#01-03-2022

Moved by Councillor Megan Myles, Seconded by Councillor James Mielhausen

Yes: Councillor James Mielhausen, Councillor Megan Myles, Mayor Milt McIver, Deputy Mayor Debbie Myles, and Councillor Laurie (Smokey) Golden.

No: None.

THAT Council receives Draft #1 of the 2022 Budget for their consideration; and

THAT budget deliberations will begin on January 24, 2022.

Carried

2. Accounts Payable Voucher

Re: December 2021

Councillor Mielhausen questioned the purchase of an item relating to a part for a piece of machinery in the Public Works Department. Public Works Manager, Troy Cameron, provided clarification.

#01-04-2022

Moved by Councillor James Mielhausen, Seconded by Councillor Laurie (Smokey) Golden

Yes: Councillor Laurie (Smokey) Golden, Councillor James Mielhausen, Mayor Milt McIver, Deputy Mayor Debbie Myles, and Councillor Megan Myles.

No: None.

That Council receives approved Accounts Payable Voucher in the amount of \$3,975,579.99 as information.

Carried

3. Attainable Housing Task Force Minutes

Re: December 2, 2021

Community Services Manager, Ryan Deska, confirmed that no budgetary items are necessary to be incorporated into the 2022 Budget. He advised that options/projects will be identified once the Attainable Housing Task Force receives the Housing Strategy prepared by the consultant.

The CAO noted that staff are waiting on information from the Bruce County

Planning Department regarding additional dwelling units and other important planning updates. This information will be forwarded to Council once received by staff.

#01-05-2022

Moved by Deputy Mayor Debbie Myles, Seconded by Councillor Megan Myles

Yes: Mayor Milt McIver, Deputy Mayor Debbie Myles, Councillor Laurie (Smokey) Golden, Councillor James Mielhausen, and Councillor Megan Myles.

No: None.

That the minutes of Attainable Housing Task Force Meeting No. 21-07, December 2, 2021 be approved as printed and circulated.

Carried

Other Business – Nil

Correspondence

1. Siskinds The Law Firm- Zoning By-law Amendment, Addition of Commercial Tour Boat Operation to C1 Zone-Information

Councillor Mielhausen declared conflict of interest on this item and did not participate in this portion of the meeting.

Deputy Mayor Myles questioned why the letter was not forwarded to Council prior to the December 20, 2021 Council meeting. The CAO, Peggy Van Mierlo-West, referred to the Council Correspondence Policy and explained that the policy does not include emails to Council as all pertinent Council information is distributed through the public Council agenda process. The CAO noted that the email would have been forwarded to Council; however, there was insufficient time before the meeting for the email to be forwarded.

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Council continued to discuss the letter from Siskinds The Law Firm and it was noted that no final decision on the matter has been made by Council and all information that is discussed during Council meetings must be posted on a public agenda by the agenda deadline.

Following the vote, Councillor Mielhausen resumed participation in the meeting.

#01-06-2022

Moved by Councillor Laurie (Smokey) Golden, Seconded by Councillor Megan Myles

Yes: Mayor Milt McIver, Councillor Laurie (Smokey) Golden, and Councillor Megan Myles.

No: Deputy Mayor Debbie Myles.

That the correspondence item #1 be received as information as printed and circulated.

Carried

2. Grey Bruce Sustainability Network- The Sustainability Project- Information

3. ROMA- Highlights from ROMA's December Board Meeting- Information

4. Municipality of South Bruce- Nuclear Waste Management Organization Project- Information

5. Grey Bruce Public Health Media Release- Ontario Temporarily Moving to Modified Step Two of the Roadmap to Reopen- Information

6. Grey Bruce Public Health Media Release- Dose Intervals and Information- COVID-19 Vaccine for those 5-17 years of age- Information

#01-07-2022

Moved by Councillor James Mielhausen, Seconded by Councillor Laurie (Smokey) Golden

Yes: Councillor Laurie (Smokey) Golden, Councillor Megan Myles, Mayor Milt McIver, Deputy Mayor Debbie Myles, and Councillor James Mielhausen.

No: None.

That the correspondence items #2-6 be received as information as printed and circulated.

Carried

Reading of By-laws

By-law No. 2022-07

Being a By-Law to Confirm the Proceedings of the Council Meeting of The Corporation of The Municipality of Northern Bruce Peninsula Held Monday, January 10, 2022

#01-08-2022

Moved by Councillor Laurie (Smokey)

Golden, Seconded by Deputy Mayor Debbie Myles

Yes: Mayor Milt McIver, Deputy Mayor Debbie Myles, Councillor Laurie (Smokey) Golden, Councillor James Mielhausen, and Councillor Megan Myles.

No: None.

That the listed by-law(s) be given 1st, 2nd, and 3rd reading, and enacted.

Carried

Closed Session

#01-09-2022

Moved by Councillor James Mielhausen, Seconded by Councillor Megan Myles

Yes: Mayor Milt McIver, Deputy Mayor Debbie Myles, Councillor Laurie (Smokey) Golden, Councillor James Mielhausen, and Councillor Megan Myles.

No: None.

That Council move into closed meeting at 1:48 p.m. pursuant to Section 239 (2) of The Municipal Act, 2001, as amended, for the following reasons: b) personal matters about an identifiable individual including municipal or local board members (Fire Department).

Carried

Reconvene from Closed Session to Resume Council Meeting

#01-10-2022

Moved by Councillor James Mielhausen, Seconded by Councillor Megan Myles

Yes: Mayor Milt McIver, Deputy Mayor Debbie Myles, Councillor Laurie (Smokey)

Golden, Councillor James Mielhausen, and Councillor Megan Myles.

No: None.

That Council reconvenes from Closed Session at 2:08 p.m. and resumes the Council meeting.

Carried

Mayor McIver advised that the CAO had provided an update regarding personnel within the Fire Department to Council.

Adjournment

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#01-11-2022

Moved by Councillor James Mielhausen, Seconded by Councillor Megan Myles

Yes: Mayor Milt McIver, Deputy Mayor Debbie Myles, Councillor Laurie (Smokey) Golden, Councillor James Mielhausen, and Councillor Megan Myles.

No: None.

That the meeting adjourns at 2:10 p.m.

Carried

Ontario Land Tribunal Dismisses Escarpment Biosphere Conservancy's Appeal of Rezoning Bylaw

Criticisms by EBC's Experts Found to Be "Unreasonable and Excessive", Not "Well-informed Or Credible"

By John Francis, Bruce Peninsula Press

In a Decision released on Jan 7, 2022, the Ontario Land Tribunal rejected an objection lodged by Escarpment Biosphere Conservancy Inc to a Zoning Bylaw Amendment permitting a home to be built at a property on Sadler Creek Road in the former Lindsay Township.

The 2.3 ha property, located on the Lake Huron shoreline, was purchased by the Martin family 70 years ago. There has never been a building on the property, although that had always been their intention.

The property is located within the provincially significant Zinkan Island Cove Area of Natural and Scientific Interest ("Zinkan ANSI"), which contains Dwarf Shrub Alvar habitat. The family undertook extensive environmental and engineering studies to determine whether and where a building site could be located to minimize impact on the alvar habitat.

Biologist Linda Sober of SAAR Environmental spent 18 full days on the subject property, doing a comprehensive inventory.

That research identified a small building envelope in one corner of the property, taking up about 15% of the property. The owners, represented by Faye Martin Browne and Michael Browne, propose to build a house and garage on that envelope and zone the remainder of the property as "environmental hazard" for preservation purposes.

A consultation process regarding the bylaw amendment proposal was held in the summer of 2019. The application had been circulated as required and had received approvals from Bruce County, Ontario Ministry of Natural Resources and Forestry, Ontario Ministry of Environment, Conservation and Parks, Grey Sauble Conservation Authority and the Historic Saugeen Metis. Comments from Saugeen Ojibway Nation (SON) had been solicited but were not received by the Public Meeting on Aug 12, 2019.

The Bylaw Amendment came before Council on May 25, 2020. The amendment was passed, despite a letter opposing the development from SON. Councillor Megan Myles voted against the Bylaw.

Escarpment Biosphere Conservancy subsequently filed an objection to the Bylaw with the Ontario Land Tribunal. That objection was heard in September of 2021, taking seven days of the Tribunal's time.

The documentation for the proceeding ran to more than 2,100 pages. A number of expert witnesses testified, as well as

planning experts. Lawyers — one each for the EBC, MNB and the Martin/Browne family — spoke at length.

Three months after the last day of hearings, the Tribunal released its conclusions, dismissing the appeal.

The Tribunal accepted Ms Sober's report and Witness Statements as well as those of Dr Paul Richardson and Raymond Duhamel and rejected those of EBC's experts, John Urquhart, Jarmo Jalava, Justin Kestler, Mark Dorfman and Philip van Wassenaer. A few excerpts from the OLT Tribunal's findings:

In his Witness Statement, Reply Witness Statement and oral testimony, despite his experience and significant academic credentials, Mr. Urquhart did not seem to fully understand the No Negative Impacts Test; nor did he apply it in order to reach his opinions. Unfortunately, Mr. Urquhart's orientation, at least in his Witness Statement and Reply Witness Statement, seemed misdirected as an unhelpful 'peer review' of Ms. Sober's work and report.

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cross-examination conducted by the Applicant's counsel, Mr. Urquhart had to concede that most of his critiques were unreasonable and excessive. As well, Mr. Urquhart displayed a tendency toward partisanship and environmental advocacy in his evidence and did not seem to appreciate his duties as an independent expert witness assisting the Tribunal.

As pointed out by the Applicant's counsel in final argument, Mr. Urquhart admitted that he did not know the definition of "negative impacts" in the Provincial Policy Statement even existed until his cross-examination. He also did not understand that the test referred to negative impacts on natural features and ecological functions, stating at one point in his testimony that he would view the removal of a single tree as a negative impact. ...

...Regrettably, like Mr. Urquhart, Mr. Jalava came across in his written and oral evidence as more of an environmental advocate rather than as an independent expert.

In fact, neither Mr. Jalava nor Mr. Urquhart received any fees from EBC for their efforts and seemed satisfied with the opportunity to assist the Appellant with what they viewed as a significant effort aimed at preserving what they assumed to be highly sensitive lands.

Once again, Mr. Jalava had no familiarity with the No Negative Impacts Test in terms of how it is set out in the Provincial Policy Statement (PPS). He also did not know that several important phrases set out in the PPS and the Test are actually specific defined terms, until that was pointed out during his cross-examination. Thus, as was the case for Mr. Urquhart, Mr. Jalava was unable to properly assess or apply the No Negative Impacts Test.

The Tribunal further agrees with the contention of the Applicant's counsel that: (a) Mr. Jalava's evidence was based on his opinion of what should be the criteria for identifying alvars as significant, with respect both to their wildlife habitat and presence in an ANSI; and (b) that he criticized the Provincial criteria for assessing significance of alvar wildlife habitat, relying heavily on an unpublished, non-peer-reviewed article submitted as a thesis for a bachelor degree by a person not called as a witness or asked to provide a Witness Statement and on his second-hand reporting of opinions from other nonwitnesses.

The Tribunal declines to draw the conclusion that Mr. Jalava (or Mr. Urquhart for that matter) intentionally ignored his duties as an expert witness before the Tribunal.

However, neither his Witness Statements nor his oral testimony were helpful to the Tribunal in determining whether the No Negative Impacts Test had been met by the Applicant in relation to the Proposal. In addition, the Tribunal did not find his criticisms of the evidence of the Applicant's witnesses to be well-informed or credible.

...Unfortunately the evidence [Mr Kestler] provided was weak and unconvincing, as noted by counsel for the Applicant...

... The Tribunal preferred the expert evidence of Ms. Sober and Dr. Richardson ... wherever it conflicted with the evidence of the EBC witnesses for the reasons as

set out in Part 1 above. Moreover, the work carried out by Ms. Sober and Dr. Richardson, and the opinion evidence they provided to the Tribunal, was thorough, detailed and was never successfully challenged in any relevant or material way during cross-examination. ...

Conclusions and Orders

Based on the evidence of the Applicant's witnesses as described above in paragraphs [35] to [47], as accepted by the Tribunal, and based on the evidence of EBC witnesses as rejected by the Tribunal and outlined in paragraphs [16] to [34] of this Decision, the Tribunal agrees with the submissions made by counsel for the Applicant and counsel for Northern Bruce that:

- a) The Proposal and the ZBLA satisfy all relevant provisions of sections 1, 2 and 3 of the Planning Act, R.S.O. 1990, c. P.13, as amended;
- b) Are consistent with all applicable provisions of the PPS, 2020;
- c) Conform with the relevant provisions of the Northern Bruce Official Plan; and
- d) Respect and implement principles of good planning.

ORDERS

The Tribunal dismisses this appeal." * * * * *

The full decision of the OLT Tribunal appears in the Agenda for MNBPs Jan 24, 2022 Council Meeting, under Correspondence.

At that Meeting, Councillor Smokey Golden stated that "there is a lot of good information" in the report. She expects that "we're going to be dealing with this more and more". She noted that the research conducted by Linda Sober was credible and well received. Mayor Milt McIver agreed that this was good news, pointing out that it would have been precedent-setting if it had gone the other way. He noted that there is another, similar case on the OLT's docket (Porter property, also on Sadler Creek Road).

The invoice from municipal solicitor Nicholas Lovell is not available at press

time. The cost for attending ten full days of hearings, plus familiarizing himself with 2,100 pages of documentation is expected to be well into five figures. The Martin/Browne family's expenses would be much higher.

In related news, Bruce Peninsula Press has received a report that EBC has withdrawn a similar appeal concerning another property (Porters') on Sadler Creek Road. The costs to the municipality and the Porter family in preparing for the anticipated appeal by EBC are undetermined at this time.

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Climate Comment for January 2022: Coldest January Since 2014

Submitted by Bill Caulfeild-Browne

This was more like an old-fashioned January. The mean temperature was -8.1C, rivalling the -8.3C of eight years ago - though still warmer than the -9.8C of 2004 which was the record cold January for my station. Still, against the all-time record of -12.1C, set in 1918, we were almost balmy.

There were a number of records broken across Ontario. Timmins fell to -41.5C on January 15th and Sudbury sank to -34.8C on the 26th. Our coldest day was the 29th when Big Tub got down

to -20C. It was distinctly colder away from the (still warm) lake - the airport recorded -23.2C.

Our warmest day was the 5th, at 2.2C. I'm not sure if that qualifies as our January thaw but if it did, it was short lived and pretty pathetic. We had no overnight lows above freezing.

Like the rest of Southern Ontario, our precipitation was well below normal at 38 mm against a norm of 69 mm. This all fell as snow, which accumulated rapidly as there were no real thawing spells. A very rough rule of thumb would suggest that

38 mm of moisture equates to 38 cms of snow. I think we got a bit more than that, but nothing like some areas of Eastern Ontario that got as much as 60 cms in just 12 hours during the storm that began on January 16th.

Ice in the Great Lakes grew much faster than usual. According to Environment Canada, coverage by mid-January is usually around 6% but this year it was at 24%. However, Lake Erie accounts for most of that as it was nearly completely iced over.

My subjective feeling of our January

weather is that it was a see-saw - there were no extended periods of real cold and none of milder conditions. As the old saying goes, if you don't like the weather, just wait an hour or two! As I write this on February 2nd we've just had few hours of above freezing conditions but the cold is already returning. And to top it all off, Warton Willie and Shubenacadie Sam can't agree on how much longer winter will persist.

I rarely make forecasts, but I'm prepared to state that winter will end on March 20th at 11.33 am. Astronomically speaking, of course.

24th Annual Artist Studio Tour Returns This Summer August 27 & 28



By Joanne Rodgers, Bruce Peninsula Press

The Bruce Peninsula Society of Artists will hold their 24th Annual Studio Tour on

August 27 & 28, 2022. Held over two-days, armed with a map of the location of the studios, art lovers and interested visitors are invited to explore the area, visit the art studios and learn about the local art scene on the Bruce.

After a two year absence due to COVID-19, the popular event returns

to the Northern Bruce Peninsula this summer. Held at Artist Studios located throughout the Peninsula, typically 30 artists participate in the event. A wide array of talent is showcased with original works including watercolours, oils, acrylics, encaustic, stained and fused glass, pottery, photography, jewelry, woodturning and other one of a kind pieces. Visitors also have the opportunity to meet the artists of Northern Bruce during the tour and maybe see them at work.

The Artist Studio Tour is held under the umbrella company The Bruce Peninsula Society of Artists, which sponsors the Studio Tour and operates the Art Gallery in Ferndale.

Studio Tour Chair Charlene Jordan is excited to see the return of the Studio Tour and wishes to invite interested local artists to participate. The nominal fee for participating contributes toward the printing of the Studio Tour Brochure which outlines information on each artist, displays an image of their work, and indicates their location on the Studio Tour. A full sized map of all the studio locations as well as featured local lodging and dining establishments are included in the Studio Tour Brochure to assist attendees as they make their way around the Studio Tour throughout the weekend.

Interested Artists are invited to submit a Studio Tour application by the

deadline of February 28, 2022 by visiting www.brucepeninsulaart.ca/studio-tour/

Artists requiring further information can contact Charlene Jordan, Studio Tour Chair, at bpsastudiotour@hotmail.com

About BPSA

The Bruce Peninsula Society of Artists (BPSA) was formed in 1997 by a small group of local artists. In 2016 they became a not-for-profit incorporation. They currently represent 80+ artists. Their mandate is to provide a forum where area artists can meet, share in art events, learn from workshops and each other, and give art on the Bruce Peninsula the profile it deserves.

Community Foundation Grey Bruce Is Open For Spring Grants & Scholarship Applications



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Media Release

OWEN SOUND, January 27, 2022 – Community Foundation Grey Bruce invites charities and non-profit organizations across Grey and Bruce counties to submit grant applications for **Spring Community Grants before April 15, 2022.**

Projects must benefit the community in one of the following categories: health and wellness, arts and culture, education and lifelong learning, living standards and housing, the environment, and community connections; areas identified to create healthy communities in the Foundation's Vital Signs® reports.

Eligible non-profits may request up to \$5,000 to support their local projects. In spring 2021, 54 charitable organizations were granted over \$164,000 for projects including community gardens, local festivals, and food security efforts. The Foundation also has a fall intake period for Community Grants that supported an additional 39 requests with over \$126,000 in funds in 2021.

Considering the impacts of COVID-19, and with feedback from local charities and non-profits, in 2022 the Foundation will allow up to 25% of the grant request to address operational requirements and administration related to project delivery.

Organizations can access the online application form, assessment criteria and full Vital Signs reports on our website. It is advised that applicants confirm the eligibility of their project before beginning the application process by contacting Jennifer Isber-Legge, Grants Co-ordinator at the Foundation office at 519-371-7203.

Scholarships for students headed to or already enrolled in post secondary programs are also open now, and many applications can be accessed through our website. Education Endowments held by the Foundation distributed almost \$40,000 to local students for their education in 2021. Most scholarship applications must be submitted by May 31, 2022.

For a complete list of available Scholarships or past Community Grants projects, visit the Foundation website at www.communityfoundationgreybruce.com

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a long time for this news and I want to thank Minister of Education Stephen Lecce for his support in making this project a reality," said Walker. "The COVID-19 outbreak has reminded us how important schools and child care are to students, parents and families, across the province. They are the heartbeat of our communities. They bring people together for the shared experience of learning."

The expansion at St Edmunds Public School in Bluewater District School Board is part of a provincewide investment of more than \$600 million to support school and child care spaces that were recently announced by Stephen Lecce, Minister of Education. The overall investment will support 78 school and child care related projects. As part of this investment, the province dedicated more than \$95 million to create more than 3,000 new child care spaces through renovations and additions at 55 child care centres across Ontario. The investment will provide families with more options for their children.

"We are thrilled that the Ministry of Education has recognized the need for sustainable child care to better serve local families on the Bruce Peninsula through the investment of funding to create 39 new child care spaces at St. Edmunds Public

School," said Jane Thomson, Bluewater District School Board Chair and Trustee for the Municipality of Northern Bruce Peninsula/Town of South Bruce Peninsula. "Many thanks are owed to the ministry and MPP Bill Walker for supporting the long-term child care needs of the community, and our municipal partners at the County of Bruce and Municipality of Northern Bruce Peninsula for their hard work during this process. We look forward to the beginning of a long and rewarding partnership with the volunteers and staff of Tobermory Primary Place, and warmly welcome them to our school community. The addition of a modernized child care environment for our youngest learners and future students will benefit families on the peninsula for years to come."

Across Ontario, the province is supporting the creation of 40 infant rooms (400 new spaces), 59 toddler rooms (885 new spaces), 71 preschool rooms (1,704 new spaces), and seven family age group rooms (105 new spaces).

The announcement supports Ontario's child care plan which focuses on making child care more affordable, providing more choice and availability for families, reducing red tape and administrative burden, improving quality, and effectively delivering high standards of care.

"After years of neglect under the previous government, we are stepping

up to support families by investing in affordable and accessible child care that meets their needs," said Minister Lecce. "These investments are key to our economic recovery and further evidence of how our government continues to lead the way when it comes to investing in child care."

As part of this plan to make child care affordable, safe and accessible, Ontario has committed up to \$1 billion to create up to 30,000 new child care spaces over five years. To date, over 23,000 new spaces have been approved and builds upon Ontario's existing and well-established child care infrastructure giving families more choices and flexibility.

QUICK FACTS

- On November 4, the province released the 2021 Ontario Economic Outlook and Fiscal Review: Build Ontario. The plan lays out how the government will build the foundation for Ontario's recovery and prosperity by getting shovels in the ground on projects like new schools and child care.

- Since 2018, the Ontario government has invested over \$1.5 billion in capital projects in education, including 76 new schools, 75 additions and renovations to existing facilities and 4,908 new licensed child care places.

- For 2021-22, the province is also

providing school boards with \$1.4 billion in funding to renew and maintain existing schools.

- The governments of Canada and Ontario are providing \$656.5 million in funding for critical infrastructure projects to protect students and staff from COVID-19 in the province's schools through the COVID-19 Resilience stream of the Investing in Canada Infrastructure Program.

- The federal government provides 2.5 per cent of the total cost support for early learning and child care operating expenses in Ontario, with Ontario families, the provincial and municipal governments providing the remainder.

- Ontario has provided emergency child care for the school-aged children of frontline workers, including public safety and health care workers, as well as those working with vulnerable populations, at no out-of-pocket cost. In 2021, at its peak, this program provided over 12,000 children with high-quality child care each day across 717 sites province-wide.

- Ontario is providing a 20 per cent enhancement of the Childcare Access and Relief from Expenses (CARE) tax credit for 2021. This will increase support from \$1,250 to \$1,500 per family, on average, providing about \$75 million in additional support for the 2021 child care expenses of over 300,000 families.

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is a cottage? Councillor Smokey Golden agreed that this language is confusing. Deputy Mayor Myles insisted that a clarification is needed, otherwise "people will think cottages don't qualify as STAs".

Under "other business", Councillor Golden mentioned an online petition demanding improvements to "The Tugs" deck on Bay Street North in Tobermory; the deck is heavily used by snorkelers and SCUBA divers to access the historic wrecks and wreckage in Tobermory Harbour. Councillor Myles brought up the viewing deck (Minch Anchor Deck) proposed for the south side of Little Tub Harbour in Tobermory. She noted that the Chamber of Commerce suggested a range of options, with price tags varying from \$100,000 to \$250,000. The Chamber would like to bring a delegation to Council to discuss this.

What about the Chamber's lighthouse shaped information kiosk? Mayor McIver wondered. Is it lost or proceeding? "Good question," answered Councillor Myles. It is not mentioned in this proposal.

The January 24 Council Meeting began with a delegation concerning the proposal to upgrade Cabot Head Road to a pedestrian/cycling trail. Elizabeth Thorn, assisted by Mike Campbell, presented, representing the three charities that are spearheading the initiative. (An excellent ten-page PowerPoint is included in the Agenda for the Meeting).

The three charities (Bruce Peninsula Biosphere Ass'n, Friends of Cabot Head Lightstation and Bruce Peninsula Bird Observatory) all need access to Cabot Head. The road has been closed since 2017 and washed out since 2019. It is still passable to pedestrians, cyclists and 4WD vehicles, but the organizations need better access. They have lined up \$250,000 in grants, donations and discounts, with a view to converting Cabot Head Road into a pedestrian/cycling trail which would also serve as a one-lane emergency road and as a service road for the stakeholders.

They propose that the grant could be used to bring the road back to useable condition and the decision on converting it to a trail could be made later.

The key to all of this, they explained, is that the Trillium Grant — half of the total commitments — will expire if the municipality's application is not received by the end of February.

Councillor Smokey Golden was concerned that the municipality would be seen as disingenuous by Trillium, because "we were told previously that the Trillium money could not be used for road repair" — only to build a pedestrian/cycling trail.

The proponents stated that

preserving the road bed — so that it could eventually be used as a trail — would meet the conditions.

Deputy Mayor Myles asked about the ownership of the road bed. Municipal CAO Peggy Van Mierlo-West explained that the expropriation of the properties was begun 60 years ago, but the process was never completed; the papers were never filed and no money was paid to the landowners. As such, the municipality owns the wheel track road and no more. It would be a lengthy process to change it to a trail; first close the road with a bylaw, then redesignate as a trail. She warned that it would be a lengthy and expensive process.

Mike Campbell suggested that the best solution was to fix the road now and keep it open while the charities continue to raise money for the conversion.

Councillor Golden liked the idea of getting the road vehicle-ready again, but reiterated her concerns about being disingenuous to Trillium.

Councillor Myles spoke in support of the proposal, suggesting that the Trillium grant would provide funds for minimum maintenance to keep the roadway open and maintain access to Cabot Head.

Mayor McIver shared Councillor Golden's concerns regarding the Trillium money.

Elizabeth Thorn explained that Trillium have been kept fully apprised of events. She pointed out that Ontario Parks owns a 5/9 share of all the lands along the road except the lighthouse station which makes Ontario the major stakeholder here. She agreed that this is a difficult process but the most important aspect of it is preserving access to the bird observatory, a nationally important science facility. "We have been transparent with Trillium; they understand."

Mayor McIver replied that he is not objecting to improving access but thinks some people might object to turning it into a trail and closing it to access. Thorn pointed out that the road has been washed out for two years. "If this quarter million walks, is anyone going to have access? Does the municipality have the funds or the will to do the repairs?"

Councillor Golden argued that the Dyers Bay community was not 100% in favour of the trail proposal. "It's more diverse than that."

Thorn agreed; but insisted that a large majority were in favour — nothing is ever unanimous. "This is an extremely complex issue," she continued, "with a million moving parts. But we are all skilled managers and have stuck with it, roadblock after roadblock for nearly two years. We're getting discouraged — we've brought \$250,000 to the table..."

"What are your alternatives as a council?" she asked. Mayor McIver replied that Council would need a report from the CAO. He promised that there would be a report presented at Council's February


14 Meeting and that Council would make a decision.

The Municipal Accommodation Tax (MAT) came up for discussion later in the Meeting, specifically what to do with the 50% of the revenues which must be given to a non-profit Destination Marketing Organization (DMO) mandated to improve


tourism.

Three possible DMOs were discussed: current tourism entity; a new Municipal Service Corporation, and the Tobermory Chamber of Commerce.

Council decided to ask Tobermory Chamber of Commerce to attend a meeting to discuss this.



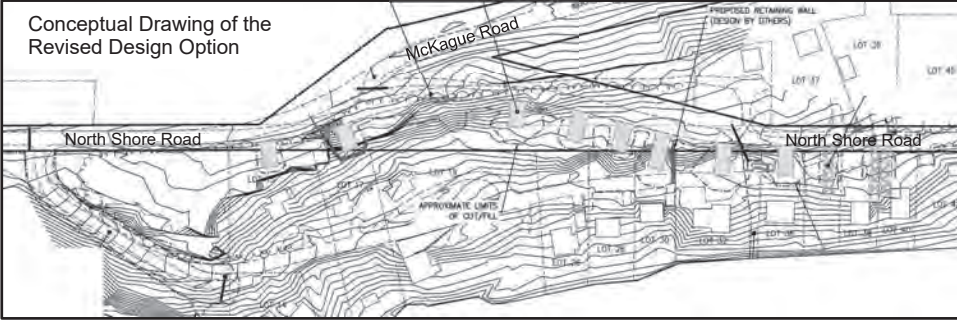
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REVISED NOTICE OF COMPLETION



GM BluePlan Engineering Limited (GMBP) has been retained by the Municipality of Northern Bruce Peninsula to update a Municipal Class Environmental Assessment (EA) planning process that was completed in 2014 to address the location and condition of North Shore Road, in Barrow Bay. At that time, the accepted Preferred Solution involved the relocation of a section of North Shore Road off of private lands to within the registered right-of-way, improvements to the McKague Road intersection, conversion of the existing road section to a dead-end private drive, and the modification of some driveways to meet the new road. A Notice of Completion was issued on September 18, 2014.

Since that time, residents directly affected by the shared private driveway have worked with the Municipality to resolve a collectively preferred variation to the previous Preferred Solution, which includes individual driveway entrances provided from the new road location, rather than from a shared private drive (refer to Conceptual Drawing). With landowner support, the EA is being updated, as detailed in the Project File Update report that was completed to document the revisions to various elements that were included in the previously accepted road design. The Project File Update is available on the Municipality's website at <https://www.northbrucepeninsula.ca/modules/news/en>.

Conceptual Drawing of the Revised Design Option



In addition, due to the time elapsed since the completion of the EA process of greater than 7 years, it is thought that the previously completed EA process may become 'stale dated' by the time this road project is implemented. Consequently, this Notice and the supporting information also provides an update to the EA process. This update to the previously completed EA includes public, agency and Indigenous community consultation.

This Notice initiates the minimum 30 calendar day comment period. Interested persons may provide written comment to our project team by March 11th, 2022. All comments should be sent directly to Troy Cameron at the Municipality.

<p>Troy Cameron, Public Works Manager Municipality of Northern Bruce Peninsula 56 Lindsay Road 5 Lion's Head, ON N0H 1W0 Tel: (519) 793-3522 Ext.232 pwmanger@northernbruce.ca</p>	<p>John Slocombe, P.Eng., Consultant Project Manager GM BluePlan Engineering Limited 1260 - 2nd Avenue East, Unit 1 Owen Sound, ON N4K 2J3 Tel: (519) 376-1805 john.slocombe@gmblueplan.com</p>
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In addition, a Section 16 Order request may be made to the Ministry of the Environment, Conservation and Parks for an order requiring a higher level of study (i.e., requiring an individual/comprehensive EA approval before being able to proceed), or that conditions be imposed (e.g., require further studies), only on the grounds that the requested order may prevent, mitigate or remedy adverse impacts on constitutionally protected Aboriginal and treaty rights. Requests on other grounds will not be considered. Requests should include the requester contact information and full name.

Requests should specify what kind of order is being requested (request for conditions or a request for an individual environmental assessment), how an order may prevent, mitigate or remedy potential adverse impacts on Aboriginal and treaty rights, and any information in support of the statements in the request. This will ensure that the Ministry is able to efficiently begin reviewing the request. The request should be sent in writing or by e-mail to:

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Requests should be copied to the Municipality of Northern Bruce Peninsula. Additional information on requests for orders under Section 16 of the Environmental Assessment Act is available on the Ministry's website.

This Notice first issued on February 8th, 2022.

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Once Upon A Time: Bruce County Memories – Log House Memories



Submitted by Bob Johnston

The onset of cold weather should remind us to be thankful that our homes are well-insulated, cozy and winter-warm. What was winter life in the homes of the first white settlers in Bruce County? Aileen MacDermid was a retired teacher from the Paisley area when she wrote this story in 1983.

Their first duty was to build a temporary shelter---a "shanty"--- until a more permanent log house could be erected. The area was densely forested, so there was no shortage of building materials. Large logs were lifted on top of one another by many hands, including neighbours who arrived for a "work bee." As no nails were used in the walls, corners were carefully mortised to fit snugly. Spaces between the logs were plastered to seal in warmth. Rafters formed the roof and were covered with shingles made from lengths of cedar. A few small panes of glass provided light. Floors were planked, a chimney built and stoves put in place. Rooms were partitioned. With the addition of a lean-to for storing wood, the home was ready for its family (ed. note: No mention of the outhouse!)

As you travelled through Bruce County, each log house was similarly built. But, in particular, one stands out in



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Photo: One of many log cabins built by the first white settlers in Bruce County.

my memory---because I was born in it. The kitchen was the room where our family spent most of their indoor hours. We ate meals at our long harvest table and later we did our homework there. Dad rested on the horse-hair couch after his hard

day's work. My parents' bedroom was on the main floor close to the kitchen stove which needed replenishing during the cold winter's night.

As kids, we had daily chores: keep the wood-box full, the coal lamps filled with kerosene and their chimneys kept clean. Under the floor was our dug-out, accessed through a trap door. It was where we stored potatoes, carrots and other root vegetables from the garden for winter. I slept on a rope bed with a straw tick on it. The straw was changed every fall.

Within the log cabin's walls were peace, love and happiness. Our first home is now long-gone but what precious memories!

The original article is from the 1983 yearbook of the Bruce County Historical Society and abridged by Bob Johnston.

In The Garden: Hints From A Mrs Gardener Bringing Home a New House Plant

Submitted by Joan Regan

Christmas is put away, the house plants all back in place and happily waiting for the attention from Mom that they'll get for awhile.

For those of you wanting to add another house plant to your collection, just a few reminders about adding another to your plant tribe.

Before leaving the store make sure the plant is completely covered and protected from the cold. I have an old bath towel in my car just in case any plants get unruly and want to run away to my house. The towel will stay put till she is home in her new house and getting used to the new temperatures. They are Tropicals remember, and cold just might be their demise.

Once home and warm, the foil wrapper comes off and in she goes to a new pretty pot. The pot she came in stays put, I don't remove her from it. House plants do not mind being a bit tight in their pots and this is not the time to mess around and take her out of the home she has known for awhile.

After checking for any bugs and yellow leaves she goes to the spot that I picked out for her, no drinks for a couple of days, letting her settle in, then slowly introducing a drink. I use the finger test to check for watering, poked into the second knuckle – if it feels dry I water.

I have found they do so much better in pots inside of a decorative ones. They can be watered easier from the bottom or just sat in a sink of slightly warm water till the soil is damp. Less disturbance being kept in her original pot and put back into the pretty one, pot and all, and she is happier.

I have a Peace Lily well over five years old and she is doing great still in the pot she came in. Lots of new growth this year and flowering as well. She just might need a larger pot soon.

I remember buying plants years ago, getting them home, dividing them up and putting them in separate pots. More bang for my buck. NOT. They took forever to grow, if they even survived the abuse.

Funny how these plants all turn towards the light. Now that they're back where they usually stay I notice they are all turning around to face the light they were in earlier. They will stay put right where they are happy and it's time I take a look at another plant that is not looking happy at all and not one that was moved around. So ??? Hmmm.

Happy Indoor Gardening,
(another day closer to Spring)

Joni

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Applications Open For 2022 Summer Company Program In Bruce County



Media Release
January 27, 2022 – Walkerton, Ontario: Bruce County is now accepting applications for this year's Summer Company program. The program is a partnership between the County and the Province that provides up to \$3,000 in summer business start-up funding to four successful student applicants. Students ages 15 to 29 are eligible.

"We have had a lot of amazing students start some very interesting businesses last year, including a digital media artist that specializes in cultural diversity and a sticker production company that had biodegradable and recyclable products. They were able to pivot their business plans to create sustainable online companies," says Warden Janice Jackson.

The Summer Company program deadline for most applications is May 23, 2022. To register and connect with staff

visit the Summer Company eligibility page. A team member from the Bruce County Economic Development Business to Bruce program will connect with applicants and will help them with their online application, which includes a business plan and cash flow projections.

"Our team will provide information and assistance to students who are interested in the program, and they'll work together to develop a business plan and marketing materials. We're looking forward to mentoring and helping our next generation of entrepreneurs and business owners," said Bruce County Director of Planning and Development, Mark Paoli.

All applications will be reviewed and applicants may be contacted for an interview before being approved for the program.

More information about the program, its eligibility requirements, and how to apply, can be found at www.brucecounty.on.ca/business/grants/summer-company

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Biosphere Association To Release Climate Action Plan – And You Can Get Involved

Submitted by Ryan Matheson,
BPBA Climate Action Program Manager

The Bruce Peninsula Biosphere Association (BPBA) and the Municipal Climate Action Committee are creating a Community Climate Action Plan (CCAP). The plan looks at the ways in which our local climate is changing, examines how our community is contributing to climate change, and most importantly, it outlines the steps we must take to reduce our local carbon emissions. Ideally, the CCAP will serve as a long-term planning document that will guide the municipality and our community to take meaningful climate action.

Five main components make up the plan. These include:

1) Electrify Everything: Ontario has a relatively low emission energy grid, making it a great place to move to electric heating (think heat pumps rather than propane) and electric vehicles or hybrids.

2) Reduce Consumption: We must cut consumption of energy wherever possible – walk or bike rather than driving, make our homes more efficient, and make small changes to our habits in the ways we use appliances, lights, and everywhere else we use energy.

3) Wipe Out Waste: More (and better) recycling, composting, and reuse is crucial to keeping our Peninsula clean

and beautiful while reducing greenhouse gas emissions.

4) Nurture Nature: Not only are the forests, streams, and ecosystems on the Peninsula our most valuable assets, ensuring they remain healthy and that we adopt environmentally sensitive practices in areas like agriculture ensure their future survival and help mitigate climate change.

5) Protect the Peninsula: We must accept that some effects of climate change are now inevitable, and so we must prepare. This means focussing on protecting the Peninsula and those who live and work here by being ready for heatwaves, more intense storms, high water, and forest fires that will likely come our way.

Certainly, this plan is not enough on its own: addressing climate change requires more than just individual actions by our community in order to be addressed. Political action, transformation of industry, and a host of other societal changes are outside of the scope of this plan but no less important to the cause. Yet the CCAP is crucial to getting our own house in order. It sets us on a path to reduce our contribution to climate change that we can still avoid and prepare for the elements for which we cannot. It represents a strong start – not a clear end – to a journey with much further to go.

The BPBA is encouraging residents to get involved – there is plenty left to do and many ways to engage with the plan. Share

your ideas, whether it's feedback, stories, discussion, or questions. Make your voice heard by sharing your thoughts on why the plan is important and what you want to see. Finally, we need to act on climate change! This is a plan created by the community, with the community, and for the community, and no matter your age, income, or interest in the environment, there are things you can do to be a part of the efforts to preserve our beautiful Peninsula.

Read a draft summary of the CCAP at letstalknbp.ca/climate-action where you can share your thoughts, are you can submit your comments and ideas to Climate.Action@bpba.ca.



Photo: The cover of the Community Climate Action Plan

Sources of Knowledge Forum 2022: The Climate is Changing. Will We?



Submitted by Sources
of Knowledge Forum
Committee

Just like the pandemic, climate change is presenting the world with unprecedented

challenges for which unconventional thinking and problem-solving will be required. There is no single solution to addressing the climate crisis, but as we will learn on the weekend of April 30th to May 1st from the diverse array of presenters at the 2022 Sources of Knowledge Forum, there are various approaches that can be taken that will have a collective impact on addressing the climate change challenges ahead.

Whether this comes from the citizen scientist insights of Bill Caulfeild-Brown and his over 40 years of climate change documentation, or the work carried out by Community Forests International in

understanding the role of forests in carbon storage, this year's Forum will illustrate a diversity of thinking and tangible approaches to prepare our community for a warming climate.

Perhaps by listening to the passionate and informed address of Dianne Saxe, environmental lawyer and former Ontario Climate Commissioner, or the inspired work by Ecojustice in their support of seven young Ontarians challenging the Ford government's weakening of greenhouse emission targets, participants in this year's forum will recognize new and creative approaches to challenges and respond to the conventional thinking that has led to our current predicament.

From understanding Peter Victor's work on how rethinking our approach to economics can have positive impacts on addressing climate change, to the mindful reflection and artistry of John Terpstra as he reinforces our attachment to our place on the planet, participants will be

enlightened and empowered to re-evaluate our current understanding and approach to addressing a warming climate. Ph.D., Ralph C. Martin, author of the book Food Security will share on how agriculture can both create problems as well as solutions as the climate becomes less stable.

Listening to the words of Steve Lee and the unconventional thinking that will be required in developing strategy and mobilizing the human element will again add a perspective for how we can prepare and take meaningful action to address the climate change challenges that we will all face.

And, of course, we look forward to the ever-popular curated movie night, presented by Professor Stephen Scharper.

This year's Forum: "The Climate is Changing. Will We?" will present a diverse and creative point of view that will not only spark a glimmer of hope and optimism that we may be able to adapt and influence

the trajectory of this crisis but will also open our minds to the many creative solutions and unconventional thinking that will be needed as we move forward in our warming world.

The Sources of Knowledge 2022 Forum "The Climate is Changing: Will We?" will take place from April 29th to May 1st. Registration for the 2022 Forum will begin in mid March.

Follow us on Facebook and visit our website at sourcesofknowledge.ca for upcoming Forum 2022 information.



Public Survey: Help Plan Bruce County's Electric Vehicle (EV) Charging Network

Media Release

February 1, 2022 –

Bruce County, Ontario: Bruce County and key regional partners are developing a preliminary regional electric vehicle charging network strategy and are exploring ways to support more people travelling to, and within, our area in an electric vehicle (EV). Have your say! Whether you currently drive an EV or not, we appreciate your feedback on our public surveys, which are available **until Tuesday, February 15**.

• If you currently drive an EV, please complete Survey 1 at <https://www.surveymonkey.com/r/MS2LTZ6>.

• If you don't own an EV, please complete Survey 2 at <https://www.surveymonkey.com/r/MXYMCCV>.

Additional Information:

Bruce County has expanded its commitment to a clean energy future by installing Electric Vehicle (EV) charging stations at the Bruce County Administration Centre (30 Park Street, Walkerton), the Peninsula Hub (268 Bedford Street, Wiarton), and the Bruce County Museum & Cultural Centre (33

Victoria Street, Southampton), with more planned for the future.

Since the 2018 installation of the first EV charger at the Bruce County

Administration Centre in Walkerton, more than 7,250 kg of greenhouse gas emissions have been avoided. This is the equivalent to planting 193 trees and letting them grow for 10 years.



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Tobermory Legion Br 290 News

1916 Lee Enfield SMLE III Rifle Donated to Legion

Submitted by Elaine Sinha

The Tobermory Legion is proud to receive a 1916 Lee Enfield SMLE III rifle donated by Craig Adams. The exact origins are unknown but the rifle was given to Craig by Ron Peacock (Rick Senior's father).

Lynn Watson, who is quite knowledgeable about this type of rifle, said they were very plentiful after WWI. Based on the date of manufacture of this rifle, it likely saw service in WWI and WWII. Chris McCoy our Sgt-at-arms has had the gun decommissioned by Pete Dean.

The Legion thanks all from donation to installation for your contribution of this piece of history to our Legion.

Doug Smith is interested in gauging the interest of the community and family members of Veterans interred at Dunk's Bay Cemetery in purchasing a marker for the gravesite. The markers (see photo) are a 3" x 4" metal plate mounted on a 11" metal spike. Proudly made in



Photo: Veterans Graveside marker.

Canada. The cost to purchase would be \$25.00. If you are interested in purchasing a marker for your family member or sponsoring a marker for one of the 125 Veterans interred at Dunk's Bay, please contact Doug at dsmith@amtelecom.net

Members Perks

If you are a member of the legion please sign up for members perks at this link <https://www.legion.ca/join-us/memberperks>. It is easy to do, just follow the instructions.

Many people have mentioned to various executive members how much they enjoy this and have saved some money on items they purchased. Who doesn't like saving money!?!

Upcoming Events

- Trivia Night - Friday, February 11 at 7:00 pm. Cost is \$10/person, proceeds donated to local causes. Get a team of 4 to 6 people together, come on out and test your knowledge.

- Legion Breakfast - Sunday, February 13 from 10:00 am to 1:00 pm. Cost is \$12.00 for adults, \$6.00 for children. Enjoy bacon, sausage, scrambled eggs and toast.

- General Membership Meeting - Tuesday, March 8 at 4:00 pm. If you are a member, come to the meeting.

- Meat Draws - every Saturday at 4:30 p.m. All are welcome; come on out! Cost is \$7.00 for 3 draws, plus the bonus draw.

- Bingo - every Monday at 1:00 p.m. at the Tobermory Community Centre run by the Ladies Auxiliary.

Branch Hours are Saturday from 3:00 to 9:00 p.m. Please note that all Covid requirements are in place and enforced; so bring and wear your mask, maintain distance and use hand sanitizer. Proof of vaccine is required. Thank you.

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Annual Christmas Book Giveaway

Friends of Lion's Head Library Donate Books to Bruce Peninsula Family Centre



Photo L-R: Maxx, Anna and Isla with their new books donated by the Friends of the Lion's Head Library.

Submitted by Donna Hambleton

Just before Christmas, the Friends of the Lion's Head Library donated about 50 books to the Bruce Peninsula Family Centre. The Friends also donated books to the Lion's Head and Community Food Bank and appreciate the Food Bank's help

in distributing books to families in their Christmas food hampers.

Many thanks to the municipality for its support of the Friends of the Lion's Head Library in making the annual Christmas book give-a-way possible.



Outdoor Rink at Ferndale Ball Diamond

Photo Credit: Lou Miedema, NBP Fire Department

Photo: Lace up your skates! Firefighters flood the outdoor rink at the Ferndale ball diamond in late January. Thanks to Northern Bruce Peninsula Firefighters from Station 20, Lion's Head, the rink is now open for the public to enjoy!

People are Walking!

Winter Walks in Tobermory Continue



Submitted by
The Meeting Place

The walking group, hosted by The Meeting Place, has started up and we are running every Tuesday in February at 1pm. The walks have been enjoyable with each trail and destination a different experience. We encourage everyone to come out and get some fresh air and socialize!

Getting outside in the winter is a great way to stay active while exploring nature in our own backyard. We are happy to see people come out and enjoy the trails with us, especially anyone who doesn't have someone to walk with or who is new to the community.

The walks are on beginner level trails in the area. Walks will be running unless there is extreme cold alerts or inclement weather.

Stay tuned on social media for upcoming recreation programming happening this month at The Meeting Place as things gradually reopen.

Our upcoming walks are as follows:



- February 8 @ Shining Rainbow Deer Sanctuary – 446 Cape Hurd Road
- February 15 @ Dunks Bay – Start at 20 Centennial Drive (The Meeting Place)
- February 22 @ Barney Lake – Just before L turn on Cape Hurd Road
- March 1 @ Little Dunks Bay Lookout – meet along Bay St at the Princess Hotel

Peninsula Bruce Trail Club: February Hikes on the Bruce Trail



Submitted by
Peninsula
Bruce Trail Club

Happy Heart Month! February is Heart Month. Hiking is good for body and mind. It can improve

your mood, increase your Vitamin D intake, improve your cardio health and help make social connections. Take time for a hike on the Bruce Trail and take care of your heart health. Bring along a friend or family member to "spread the love".

Winter hiking provides beautiful and enchanting landscapes, transforming our familiar trails into our own version of Narnia! It can, however, be more challenging – requiring our attention to clothing, footwear, pace, temperature – even considering parking spaces.

Recent snowfalls have created great opportunities for snowshoe hiking and in some places cross-country skiing along the Bruce Trail. If you are winter hiking, think about the following:

- **Pace** will be slower and a little more effortful.
- **Balance** – This may be different in snowy conditions. Consider using hiking poles.
- **Terrain** – Be knowledgeable about the terrain below the surface of the snow and ice; snow can cover fissures and cracks in the rock and ice makes a normally safe foot placement, a slipping hazard.
- **Weather** – Always check the weather forecast for temperature, precipitation and wind.

Hiking is good for body and mind. It can improve your mood, increase your Vitamin D intake, improve your cardio health and help make social connections.

• **Equipment** – Consider what type of footwear would help you enjoy a safe winter hike. Do you need snowshoes, hiking poles, gaiters, icers or crampons to make your hike safe and enjoyable?

• **Clothing** – Dress for the weather – layers, mitts, hats, scarf and warm winter boots.

• **Parking** – The usual roadside parking, parking spaces and lots are not always plowed in the winter. Make sure you know where you can safely park during the winter months.

Plan to join one or all of our small group (10 maximum) Wednesday Hikes in the Woods! These shorter hikes are intended to provide an opportunity to engage with others at a social distance, relax and enjoy the healing effects of nature – taking about 2 ½ hours. Peninsula Bruce Trail Club hike leaders are trained by Hike Ontario and have First Aid Training.

Our February heart healthy hikes are free and all begin at 10:00 a.m. at the following locations:

1. Burnt Loop Side Trail on February 2
2. Otter Lake Side Trail on February 9
3. The Corran on February 16
4. Juniper Flats Side Trail on February 23

Bruce Trail hikes are free, but all hikes require registration. You can find hike descriptions, details of the meeting locations and registration access here: <https://hikes.bruce-trail.org/> Bruce Trail hikes are open to BTC members and non-members. If you need further information or assistance, please contact: Marg Glendon at pbtcoutreach@gmail.com.

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March 14 th	2pm-4pm	Hungry Hiker
March 15 th	2pm-4pm	Boyle Concrete
March 16 th	2pm-4pm	Scott's Home Hardware
March 17 th	2pm-4pm	Hungry Hiker
March 18 th	2pm-4pm	Bob Hofstrand
March 19 th	6pm-9pm	Municipality of Northern Bruce Peninsula

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Once Upon A Time: Bruce County Memories – Stokes Bay Old Timer’s Tale



Courtesy of Bruce County Museum & Cultural Centre, A2014.008.1087
Photo: Stokes Bay, ON circa 1909.



Submitted by Bob Johnston

Many are the stories told about the old timers' on the Peninsula. Helene (Murray) Scott, a native of Stokes Bay, wrote about one of them, a most mysterious tale.

One Peninsula character was an Englishman named Ted West. It is said that he came to the Red Bay district first, where he lived alone in a shack in the bush. Only once in a while, did he walk out to the Mar post office to receive mail from England. Bob and Dick Golden heard about this man living by himself and visited. They were received politely, but the man offered no information about his life. Later on, he moved to a deserted cabin near Stokes Bay where he continued his solitary existence.

Andy Clarke of Lindsay Township, an occasional visitor, had not seen West outside his cabin for several days. When he checked, he found the man had been sick, but was now feeling somewhat better. He asked Clarke to fetch a bird hanging from a nearby tree. It was one of several crows awaiting the pot. The visitor never stayed long enough to discover if West cooked his dinner with feathers and all.

West moved again after a few years and locals lost track of him. Years afterward,

a constable from the Parry Sound District was alerted to the presence of a body in a cabin in the forest. On investigation, it was determined to be that English gentleman, who had died in the deep woods of the Canadian wilds, without ever telling anyone the reason for his solitary exile.

In his few effects was found a small chest which, when opened, contained many thousands of dollars in gilt-edged securities. He had lived his life in Canada in apparent poverty, without friend or foe,

and no one expected he had a penny to his name. His relatives in England were contacted and were no doubt astounded to find out that he had died so far from home, in a new land, and then leaving them a pot of gold. Just another mystery in the old timers' tales about long-ago life on our Bruce Peninsula.

The original story is from the 1978 yearbook of the Bruce County Historical Society and has been abridged by Bob Johnston.

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Your Responsibilities will be:

- To plan and implement age appropriate activities in an emergent curriculum setting.
- To present a safe/clean and visually appealing environment in accordance with the Ministry of Education regulations CCEYA and the Bruce Peninsula Family Centre's policy and procedures.
- You will be required to observe, record and communicate individual child developmental milestones and act as a professional role model for children, volunteers, students and fellow staff.
- It will be part of your position to interact and communicate effectively with children, families and co-workers.
- Attend monthly staff meetings, possible workshops and courses that may be directed by the child care supervisor.
- To maintain a neat, orderly, and clean environment, including all activity areas and washrooms.
- To maintain confidentiality of all information related to the centre, the children, their families, and staff.
- To maintain regular attendance, punctuality and to be appropriately dressed and well groomed.

Only Candidates selected for an interview will be contacted

Those candidates with their RECE or equivalent will be preferred

Interested Candidates please submit your letter of interest and your resume to
bpfcprograms@gmail.com attention supervisor.

JOB POSTING CAD Civil Environmental Designer

Position Description:

Darryl M. Robins Consulting Inc. is currently seeking a CAD Civil Environmental Designer to join our Bruce Peninsula (Miller Lake) Office. As the successful Candidate, you will use your technical abilities to prepare design and contract drawings, cross-sections, schedules and quantity estimates for land development, municipal infrastructure and water resources projects. The specifics of the position are as follows:

Responsibilities and Duties:

- Prepare preliminary and detailed designs;
- Coordinate project drawings with project managers, technical staff and others;
- Ensure that the project needs are met in a timely and effective manner; and
- Perform field work tasks such as surveying and construction inspection when required.

Qualifications:

- Graduate of an Engineering Technology program or Engineering Degree with a minimum of 3 years of relevant experience in a design office in Ontario; however, senior and intermediate experience applications will be favorably considered;
- Strong computer software skills including AutoCAD, Civil 3D, Word and Excel;
- Familiarity with various Municipal and Regional design and drafting standards;
- Experience in preliminary design and detailed design associated with civil-environmental projects;
- Independent, organized and motivated team player with excellent oral and written communication skills;
- Ability to prioritize multiple responsibilities and projects;
- Attention to detail a must; and
- Possess a valid driver's license.

Interested individuals should forward their resumes to:

Mrs. Hanna Schuiling
c/o Darryl M. Robins Consulting Inc.
4844 Highway No. 6, Miller Lake, ON N0H 1Z0

Phone/Fax: 519-795-7094
E-mail: dmr@dmcconsulting.ca
www.dmrconsulting.ca

Only candidates selected for interview will be contacted.

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Rotary Club Green No Dinner Dinner Fundraiser

Submitted by Rob
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The ongoing covid pandemic and latest omicron variant continue to make it difficult for Rotary and other service organizations to raise funds for community projects through events and activities. Since March 2020, our Rotary Club has been limited or restricted from holding traditional fundraisers, including our pancake breakfasts during holiday weekends from spring to fall, or Rotary bars for community events such as Curling Bonspiels held at Lion's Head Arena. We do hope to return to our normal fundraising activities in the not-too-distant future, but in the meantime, we are excited to announce the second annual ...

Green No Dinner Dinner Fundraiser for Rotary Scholarships

Our Green No Dinner Dinner Fundraiser is a fun way to celebrate St. Patrick's Day and to raise funds for our annual Scholarships program to support graduating high school students from Bruce Peninsula District School in pursuing their post-secondary education goals. For over half a century, our Rotary Club has awarded a series of scholarships to graduating students to pursue post-secondary studies in university, college or trades/apprenticeship post-secondary programs, awarding \$4,500 annually in recent years.

For \$15.00 each, you can purchase

one or more 'spots' at our Green No Dinner Dinner and your name will be entered with each spot to be eligible for our random draw for a number of great door prizes! Follow us on facebook (<https://www.facebook.com/LionsheadRotaryClub/>) to view door prize descriptions and photos, and for more details about our fundraiser for Rotary Scholarships.

Dinner 'spots' can be purchased by sending an e-transfer to our Treasurer to our Club e-mail address of nbprotary@gmail.com or if you prefer you can send a cheque to our mailing address: Rotary Club of Northern Bruce Peninsula, Box 305, Lion's Head, Ontario, N0H 1W0. Whether paying by e-transfer or cheque, please be sure to clearly indicate your name, address and contact telephone number for each 'spot' you purchase!

On St. Patrick's Day, Thursday, March 17th, you'll have your own dinner at home that evening, whether it be corned beef & cabbage, Irish stew or seafood chowder with soda bread, or whatever else you prefer. Don't forget to dress in GREEN! We will draw for door prizes at 7:00 PM on St. Patrick's Day, and announce winners on our facebook page, as well as the total amount raised for Rotary Scholarships! We will then be in contact with each of our door prize winners to make arrangements for prize pick up. We hope you will support this Rotary fundraising project to help us continue to award scholarships to local high school graduates to pursue their post-secondary studies. We thank you in advance!

Rotary Contributes to Keith Hopkinson Memorial Scholarship Fund

For many years, our Rotary Club has made 'in memoriam' donations to the Keith Hopkinson Memorial Scholarship Fund in the names of Rotarians and Friends of Rotary who have passed away.

In 2021, our Club made contributions in memory of Helen McIntyre, John Baker, Barb Scott, Les Csengeri, Tim Lamond, Gertie Purdy and Ed Ciprick.

Since 2018, our Club has also made donations in memory of Roy White, Charlie Brough, Florence Lemcke and Eric Bray.

Our Rotary Club would welcome any donations to the Keith Hopkinson Memorial or any of our other annual scholarships. However, our Rotary Club is not formally registered as a 'charitable organization' with Canada Revenue Agency and therefore we cannot issue charitable donation receipts for any donations received. If you would like to donate directly to one of our Rotary scholarships, talk to any Rotarian or send a message to our Club e-mail address.



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POSITION: Arena and Facilities Attendant (Union) **LOCATION:** Lion's Head Community Centre/Municipal Facilities

DEPARTMENT: Facilities, Parks and Recreation **REPORTS TO:** Arena Manager, Facilities Supervisor

SUMMARY: Fulfills the duties as described below

PURPOSE:

To perform all services necessary to maintain the quality of operations and appearance of the arenas, parks, campgrounds, airports, offices and facilities. Attendance may be required at various community events and weekend work will be needed at times.

EMPLOYMENT TIMEFRAME: Full-time, permanent

DUTIES:

Machines and Equipment Used:

Ice maker, ice resurfer, refrigeration plant, edger, table saw, floor polisher, various hand and power tools, welders, torches, ladders, lawn maintenance equipment, radios, trailers, vehicles, snack bar equipment, cleaning equipment such as vacuums and other equipment as necessary.

Arenas/Facilities:

- Operates ice resurfer, edger and other equipment to maintain ice surface
- operates and maintains condensers and compressors, completing scheduled checks, logging findings and troubleshooting problems
- Assists with the installation, maintenance and removal of ice
- cleans and maintains public areas and buildings
- clears exits of snow and debris
- completes a variety of repairs and maintenance (painting) such as replacing light bulbs, glass, completing electrical, carpentry or concrete work
- completes minor electrical and plumbing repairs
- completes minor mechanical maintenance and repairs on building and equipment
- ensures facilities are prepared and conditioned for each rental
- measures and paints hockey lines and 5 sheet curling rink
- opens and closes facility to ensure security
- collects and disposes of garbage
- collects fees, issues receipts, records monies and places in safe
- organizes rooms and team assignments daily
- ensures the safety of facility users (adherence to special occasion permits and dealing with inappropriate behaviours)
- schedules ice and other facility rentals, collects rental fees
- gives work direction and general supervision to casual employees in absence of Arena Manager
- answers inquiries in person and by telephone from users, suppliers and the general public

Parks/Sports Fields/Campground and other Municipal Facilities:

- Picks up and removes garbage and other debris from parks, picnic areas, campgrounds and other locations as required
- Maintenance of municipal parks, water accesses, boat launches, washroom facilities, campground, water and sewer services to recreational facilities.
- Installs, repairs, cleans, paints and replaces when necessary, garbage cans, benches, picnic tables, swings, fences, washrooms, lighting, docks, buoys and other equipment as required.
- May require the use of a variety of equipment to complete tasks as need, including: hand tools, power tools, lawnmowers and grass trimmers, backhoes, trucks and other machinery
- Responds to public enquiries, being an effective, personable, courtesy liaison between users and administration, recording and providing public comments to the immediate supervisor for consideration
- ensures that safety and other approved regulations are observed by all persons using municipal facilities
- transports equipment/supplies from one location to another on a regular basis
- maintaining municipal parks, water accesses, boat launches, docks
- assists the Facilities Supervisor including the operation of a variety of equipment
- set up and take down tables and chairs/stage set up, sound systems for special events or rentals of facilities. Attendance may be required at these events
- Other duties as assigned or required by the Facilities Supervisor or Arena Manager

QUALIFICATIONS:

- Secondary School Diploma
- Basic Refrigeration – Level 1, preferred
- General knowledge of Ontario Health and Safety Act
- Valid Class "G" drivers license with a clean abstract
- Minimum 3 years previous related experience, including inside/outside maintenance
- Workplace Hazardous Materials Information System Certificate (WHMIS)
- Skill and knowledge in the use of all related parks/lawn maintenance equipment as well as arena equipment/plant systems
- Ability to deal with the public in an effective manner
- Ability to work evenings and weekends at times

PERSONAL SKILLS:

- Strong leadership and teaching skills
- Good interpersonal skills and communication skills with co-workers and the public
- Conducts self in polite manner appropriate for working with the public and co-workers
- Well organized, energetic team leader and player
- Ability to make sound, independent decisions in any situation, knowing when necessary to discuss with immediate supervisor, as well as ability to identify potentially unsafe situations, mechanical problems and ability to evaluate maintenance options to ensure adherence to budget

HOURS OF WORK:

- Full-Time, 40 hour work week, irregular shifts including evenings and weekends
- Required to be on-call, on an "as needed" basis

WORKING CONDITIONS:

- Works inside and outside in all types of weather
- Works with machinery, equipment and hazardous chemicals

WAGE RATE:

- \$22.34 per hour start rate as of January 1, 2022 (as per Ontario Public Service Employees Union Local 266 Collective Agreement, 2020-2022)

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Bruce Peninsula Biosphere Association Seeks an Experienced Environmental Leader to fill a part-time Executive Director position*

Working with the community, the Bruce Peninsula Biosphere Association (www.bpba.ca) is a leader in the conservation of ecological integrity on the Bruce Peninsula with the mission of building community commitment and capacity in conservation and sustainable development while achieving concrete environmental goals. Active projects include igniting climate action, improving water quality, and forest connectivity, protecting our dark skies, species at risk such as the Red-headed Woodpecker, controlling invasive species such as phragmites, and sustainable economic development projects such as EcoAdventures, and Bayside Astronomy.

The Executive Director reports to the Biosphere's Board of Directors and manages the day-to-day operations of the organization including:

- program development
- program oversight
- financial management
- fundraising and
- communications

MANDATORY QUALIFICATIONS

- Five years of management experience ideally in an environmental organization
- Grant writing and management experience
- Appropriate educational background in science/ environmental studies or business
- Familiarity with a rural community
- Residence on the Northern Bruce Peninsula or willingness to relocate
- Car (G drivers license)
- Fully vaccinated
- Excellent interpersonal, communications and office software skills
- Strong work ethic

DESIRABLE QUALIFICATIONS

- Familiar with accounting software
- Experienced in fundraising
- Experienced working with a Board of Directors

PLEASE NOTE

All Biosphere staff work from home

Apply by email to bruce.north@icloud.com by February 22, 2022

* 3 days/week (60%)



Bruce Peninsula OPP Report: Festive Ride Results For Grey Bruce County

Media Release

(GREY BRUCE, ON)

The Grey Bruce Ontario Provincial Police (OPP) have wrapped up their Festive RIDE (Reduce Impaired Driving Everywhere) campaign, which ran from November 18, 2021 until January 3, 2022.

During the Festive RIDE campaign, 93 checkpoints were set up across the detachment area with the following results:

- 6 driver's licence suspensions were issued for a warn result at the road side
- 9 drivers were charged with Impaired Driving

The Festive RIDE campaign has ended, but the Grey Bruce OPP's commitment to road safety never ends. Motorists can expect to see officers continuing to patrol area roads, conducting vehicle stops to investigate offences, and setting up RIDE check points to check for driver sobriety.

Impaired driving is a serious offence that puts everyone in danger. If you observe an impaired driver, call 911 immediately. Members of the public can also file reports to the OPP by calling our non-emergent number at 1-888-310-1122, or by filing a report online at www.opp.ca/reporting. Should you wish to remain anonymous, you can call Crime Stoppers at 1-800-222-8477 (TIPS) where you may be eligible to receive a cash reward of up to \$2,000.

POLICE RECORD CHECKS WITH GREY BRUCE OPP NOW ONLINE

(GREY BRUCE, ON) - In an effort to streamline the process to obtain a criminal record check, the Grey Bruce Ontario Provincial Police (OPP) switched to online applications starting January 1, 2022. The following steps are now required when submitting for a criminal record check.

Step One: Rather than calling the Grey Bruce OPP, or attending a detachment to get the application started, all applicants must now download the necessary forms from www.opp.ca. Once on the OPP website homepage, a link for criminal record checks can be found under the "popular" menu, located directly underneath the search bar. All forms required can be downloaded from that webpage. Acceptable forms of identification are listed on this page. The OPP will not accept health cards, or social

insurance numbers as identification. Both sides of your identification must be scanned, and included in your submission.

Please note: All forms are in a fillable PDF format, and must be opened using Adobe Reader or Adobe Acrobat. All documents, including scanned identification, must be submitted in PDF format.

All applicants applying for a volunteer position, or requiring a vulnerable sector check will need to provide an accompanying letter, accompanied by two pieces of valid government ID. In the case of a paid position, there is a \$41 fee that must be paid in cash, exact change, when picking up your record check. The Grey Bruce OPP are not equipped to process credit or debit card transactions.

The criteria for an accompanying letter is below:

- A dated letter on organization / employer letterhead.
- The letter must name the applicant, and the position they are applying for.
- The letter must identify if the position is volunteer or paid.
- The letter must describe duties, and why a vulnerable sector check is required.
- The letter must explicitly state that a vulnerable sector check is required.
- The letter must be signed by a manager / supervisor who is responsible for requesting the vulnerable sector check.

Step Two: Once the forms are completed, please scan the forms in PDF format, along with the front and back of two pieces of acceptable ID (Listed on the OPP website) and agency letter (for vulnerable sector checks and volunteer positions), and email to: OPP.Grey.Bruce@opp.ca.

Please allow 1-2 business days for a reply to your email submission. Once notified that your record check is complete, you may pick up the documents at one of our two detachments. You will be notified which detachment to attend. The following times are schedule for record check pickups.

- Wiarton OPP Detachment - Thursdays between 9-3 p.m.
- Chatsworth OPP Detachment - Tuesdays between 9-3 p.m.



Thank You

It is difficult for us to find the proper words to express our gratitude and appreciation.

In April we lost our building to a fire which was our market garden, greenhouse and shop. It will be a day we will never forget.

In a few short months we have a new well designed custom built warm and beautiful country market.

We would like to thank Lion's Head and Wiarton Fire Departments, Rydall Contracting, Greg Williamson, Boyle Concrete, Hasting Tree Removal, Delton Martin, Jason Weber, Gabe Clark, Boomer, Ray and Rollene Goyer, BP Biosphere, Mike Hall, Glen's Electrical, John Bridge Plumbing, Saugeen Concrete and Walker Aggregates.

To all the thoughtful people & local business that dropped off food, gifts, cards, and generously donated antiques and collectables for the new store. To our patient Garden In Thyme customers for their encouraging words and support throughout our rebuilding process. For the Go Fund Me, thank you all who donated.

We are thankful that we live in such a caring community, where our friends donated rototillers and tools, heavy equipment operators donated their time, and all the folks that offered their services.

Finally to our Tackaberry family, from help with the fire debris to helping with the construction. We are forever grateful to have such a caring family. To our sons Shawn, Michelle, Aaron, Shannon for helping us in so many ways.

Thank you
Dan & Molly Bridge



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POSITION: Harbour Master Assistant (Union) **LOCATION:** Lion's Head
DEPARTMENT: Facilities, Parks and Recreation **REPORTS TO:** Harbour Master
SUMMARY: Fulfills the duties as described below

PURPOSE:

To assist the Harbour Master with supervision of all land and water areas of the harbour to ensure the safe conduct and enhanced appearance of the harbour, marina and its associated operations

EMPLOYMENT TIMEFRAME: May 1 to October 31 – Approximate Timeframe

DUTIES:

- Carry out daily harbour operations such as maintenance and upkeep of all harbour buildings, fish cleaning station, including public washrooms and showers, and docking areas;
- General repair and maintenance of the harbour requires use of basic hand and power tools;
- Operate cash register and reconciles monies as required;
- Fuel boats and empty pump-outs;
- Assist boaters with docking ensuring that boats are secured satisfactorily;
- Identify infractions and issues and advise supervisor immediately;
- Greet and welcome guests and boaters;
- Provide friendly customer service and assistance to all visitors;
- Address inquiries and provide information when necessary;
- Carry out circle check inspections of harbour area, buildings and docks;
- Maintain grounds as required (ie. grass cutting, wedding, raking, planting, flower bed maintenance, watering, fertilizing, etc.);
- Periodic supervision of students, assigning and delegating tasks as required;
- Sweep harbour area;
- Remove garbage;
- Inspects harbour to identify berthing and other issues for corrective action
- Maintains radio communications with regards to navigation within the harbour limits

OTHER:

- Attends and participates in staff meetings as required;
- Complies with all policies and procedures of the Municipality;
- Adheres to the regulations of the Occupational Health & Safety Act of Ontario;
- Performs any other tasks as assigned by management from time to time.

QUALIFICATIONS:

- Secondary School Diploma
- Understanding of basic bookkeeping/ cash register reconciling
- Minimum 3 years previous related experience, including inside/outside maintenance
- Workplace Hazardous Materials Information System Certificate (WHMIS)
- Skill and knowledge in the use of basic hand tools, power tools, parks/lawn maintenance equipment
- Strong understanding of the principles of good customer service, and an ability to interact with the public in an effective manner

HOURS OF WORK:

- Seasonal Position, minimum 35 hours work week, irregular shifts including evenings and weekends
- Required to be on-call, on an "as needed" basis

WORKING CONDITIONS:

- Works inside and outside in all types of weather
- Works with basic hand tools and power tools, turf maintenance equipment and cleaning products

WAGE RATE:

\$21.32 per hour start rate as of January 1, 2022 (as per Ontario Public Service Employees Union Local 266 Collective Agreement, 2020-2022)

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POSITION: Harbour Attendant (Student) **LOCATION:** Lion's Head or Tobermory
DEPARTMENT: Parks & Facilities **REPORTS TO:** Harbour Master
SUMMARY: Fulfills the duties as described below

PURPOSE:

The Student Harbour Attendant position is to assist in overseeing the maintenance and upkeep of the Lion's Head Harbour facilities and grounds. Harbour Attendants are there to ensure friendly service to boaters, campers and visitors to the area, and to ensure safe conduct and high quality upkeep of the harbour, campground and their day to day operations.

EMPLOYMENT TIMEFRAME: June 30 to Labour Day Weekend – Approximate Timeframe

DUTIES:

- carry out daily harbour/campground operations such as maintenance and upkeep of all harbour/campground buildings, including cleaning of public washrooms, showers and docking areas
- operate cash register as required
- fuel boats and empty pump-outs
- assist boaters with docking ensuring that boats are secured satisfactorily
- identify infractions and issues and advise supervisor immediately
- greet and welcome guests, boaters and campers
- address inquiries and provide information when necessary
- carry out circle check inspections of harbour area, buildings, docks, beach area and campground
- maintain grounds as required (ie. grass cutting, weeding, raking, planting, flower bed maintenance, watering, fertilizing, etc.)
- sweep harbour area & remove garbage
- assist with minor dock repairs when required
- performs any other tasks as assigned by management from time to time

Note: Campground duties are related to Harbour Attendants employed by the Municipality at the Lion's Head Marina only.

OTHER:

- Attends and participates in staff meetings as required;
- Complies with all policies and procedures of the Municipality;
- Adheres to the regulations of the Occupational Health & Safety Act of Ontario;

HOURS OF WORK:

- 35 – 40 hours per week, subject to change throughout season
- Scheduled weekly by Harbour Master, irregular shifts including evenings and weekends

WORKING CONDITIONS:

- Works inside and outside in all types of weather
- Works with basic hand tools and power tools, turf maintenance equipment and cleaning products

WAGE RATE: \$17.00-18.00 per hour

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NP CoWork Sponsors Farming Network Event on February 28

By Joanne Rodgers,
Bruce Peninsula Press

A farming network event will be held at the Rotary Hall in Lion's Head on February 28th from 10 a.m. to noon. The event is being sponsored by NP CoWork.

Event organizer Megan Franken

says the event is open to all farmers in and near the Northern Bruce Peninsula. Franken envisages this first meeting as a networking opportunity for the local farming community.

While still finalizing the agenda, Franken says the goals of this event are to

offer the opportunity to meet and network with the farmers, learn about local business opportunities and brainstorm future workshops that could be run by the NP CoWork.

In keeping with current Public Health guidelines, all participants will be required

to provide proof of double vaccination, wear masks, practice social distancing and fill out a contact tracing log.

Interested farmers are invited to contact Megan Franken at info@npcowork.com if they have questions about the upcoming event.

MPP Walker Announces Local Municipalities Will Receive \$638,647 Through The Municipal Modernization Program



Media Release
January 31, 2022 – OWEN SOUND – Bruce-Grey-Owen Sound MPP Bill Walker is pleased to announce that seven local municipalities will receive a total of \$638,647 from the Municipal Modernization Program.

The Ontario government through the Municipal Modernization Program is providing over \$28 million to help 322 small and rural municipalities find better and more efficient ways to deliver local services for residents and businesses. Bruce-Grey-Owen Sound projects to receive funding include:

Implementation Project Stream:

- Municipality of Arran-Elderslie: \$87,616 – Digital Maintenance Management Solution, \$41,976 – Digital Records Management Implementation.
- Township of Georgian Bluffs: \$69,451 – Online Services Modernization.
- Grey County: \$33,072 – Digitization and Records Management Modernization.
- Town of Hanover: \$190,800 – Operations Work Processes Modernization.
- **Municipality of Northern Bruce Peninsula: \$59,530 – Digital Records Management Modernization.**
- Town of South Bruce Peninsula: \$79,373 – Asset Management Database Modernization.
- Municipality of West Grey: \$46,301 – Intern for Records Management Modernization

Third Party Review Stream:

- Municipality of Arran-Elderslie: \$30,528 – Digitization of Building Permits Review.
- “This funding is very important for our local communities as they look to improve service delivery and find efficiencies in their operations,” said Walker. “This program is helping municipalities in Bruce-Grey-Owen Sound and across the province keep their programs affordable and sustainable. Thank you to Minister Clark for his continued commitment to assisting our communities as they grow and recover from COVID-19.”

Municipalities can use the funding to conduct reviews of local services and administrative operations to find efficiencies, including accelerating the creation of new housing through streamlined development approvals and working with neighbouring municipalities to share services.

“COVID-19 has highlighted the need for municipalities to be as efficient and nimble as possible, while ensuring services remain financially sustainable today and in the future,” said Steve Clark, Minister of Municipal Affairs and Housing. “Through the Municipal Modernization Program, our government continues to support our municipal partners to operate more efficiently and streamline processes to deliver high-quality, sustainable services

for residents and businesses, when and where they need them.”

With the Municipal Modernization Program, as well as the new Streamline Development Approval Fund and the Audit and Accountability Fund, our government is helping municipalities across the province make their planning and approvals processes more efficient in order to unlock and fast-track new housing to address the housing supply crisis.

QUICK FACTS

Over the lifespan of the Municipal Modernization Program and Audit and Accountability Fund, Ontario is providing up to \$350 million to help municipalities identify and implement modern solutions.

At the January 19th Ontario-Municipal Housing Summit, Ontario announced a new \$45 million Streamline Development Approvals Fund, as well as an additional investment of over \$8 million through the Audit and Accountability Fund, to help large urban municipalities identify efficiencies and streamline processes, such as development approvals, with the goal of building more homes faster to address the housing supply crisis.

The province's ongoing work to address housing supply complements our continued supports for supportive and affordable housing for our most vulnerable Ontarians. Through the Community Housing Renewal Strategy and Ontario's response to COVID-19, the province is providing more than \$3 billion between 2020 and 2022. This includes over \$1 billion through the Social Services Relief Fund to municipal and Indigenous partners, which is one of the largest investments in affordable housing and homelessness supports in the province's history.

It is with our sincere appreciation and hope, that gifts made to **BRUCE PENINSULA HOSPITALS FOUNDATION** in memory of a loved one, has provided some measure of comfort during a very difficult time. Memorial gifts assist in providing exceptional health care right here, close to home.

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Bruce Anchor Motel & Cruises, Big Tub Resort, and Peacock Villa have the following positions available for the 2022 season: Captain, First Mate, Deckhand, Ticket, Island, and Parking Agents, Bus Driver, Laundry Attendant, Housekeeper, Front Desk, Information, and Night Clerks, and Marine Attendant. Each position has full time and part time hours available. Please email resume to jobs@bruceanchor.com. For more information visit www.bruceanchor.com.

Tobermory Primary Place Child Care is accepting applications for Early Childhood Educators to join our team. Full-time or part-time positions available for spring and summer start. Flexible hours and schedule. Must have ECE certification or equivalent training. Will be required to obtain Standard First Aid CPR C, AED certification and Vulnerable Sectors Check. Email childcare@tobermoryprimaryplace.ca or phone 519-596-2606. **Have you ever considered working as a registered Early Childhood Educator?** You can now apply for the **ECE Education Grant, scholarships and bursaries**, and OSAP to help cover tuition costs. There is also a **Leadership Certification Grant** for registered ECEs to continue their education. Visit www.brucecounty.on.ca/BeAnECE for more information

Adventure The Bruce Inn ranked as Top Hotel in Bruce Peninsula. \$\$\$\$ investment on complete renovation this year. Looking for full time motivated, responsible individuals for 2022 May to Oct with following positions: **Front Desk and Housekeeping Staff. Experienced Assistant Manager.** Accommodation may be available. Please email resume to info@adventurethebruceinn.com or 4168906007

Tobermory's newest Gelato and Cafe is looking to have energetic, punctual and hardworking folks join our amazing team for 2022 May to October full/part time with following positions: **Cafe Clerk and Server (experience is not necessary), Barista.** Accommodation can be provided. Please text 4168870317 or email your resume to sisilee0224@gmail.com

CONFECTIONER - Are you a creative, ambitious and professional individual looking for a fun and rewarding job? Do you thrive in a fast-paced environment, enjoy multitasking and learning new skills? The Sweet Shop in Tobermory wants to hear from you! This is a full-time, Mon-Fri, year-round confectioner position with competitive wages. Accommodations are available for the right candidate. Email your resume to Helen@sweetshop.ca or call 519-596-2705 today

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HELP WANTED

Tobermory Princess Hotel is looking for various positions for the 2022 season - Front desk clerk, housekeeping supervisor, housekeeping, servers, kitchen staff, sous chef, & line cook. Full time and part time positions available. Please email resume to info@tobermoryprincesshotel.com or call Tessie at 519-596-8282.

Golden Dawn Senior Citizen Home is looking for enthusiastic individuals to join their care team.

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If you enjoy serving the elderly, give us a call at 519-793-3433 or forward your resume to office@goldendawn.ca Possibility of accommodation available.

Do you like doing a variety of tasks? Then Miller's Family Camp's maintenance/cleaning position is for you! Applicants need to have attention to detail, customer service and general maintenance skills. Be hardworking and adaptable. Start April 2022 and finish end of October 2022. Work approximately 40 hrs/wk. Accommodation available. For more information email info@millersfamilycamp.com

The Blue Heron Company is seeking hardworking individuals to fill the roles of Housekeeper, Retail Sales Associate, Ticket Sales Associate, Outdoor Maintenance Personnel, Welcome Crew, Island Personnel, Boat Crew, and Bus Driver for the 2022 season. Positive work environment. Competitive wages. Accommodations may be available. Please send resume to jobs@cruisetobermory.com.

The Blue Bay Motel is looking for a new team member to work full time year around in construction and maintenance! We are looking for a detailed oriented self-starter/project finishing leader to join our dynamic team. You must have an outstanding attitude along with experience and confidence in all aspects of property construction & maintenance. By joining us for this salaried position, you will experience the benefits of our positive environment and a work/life balance that fulfills your dreams of the very best of living/working on the Bruce! If this sounds like what you have been searching for send your resume directly to steve@dougleconsulting.com

SEASONAL SWEETSHOP EMPLOYEES The Sweet Shop is looking for energetic and hardworking individuals for the 2022 season! Students welcome! Positions include full- and part-time supervisors, cashiers, ice cream scoopers, packagers, etc. Fast paced and fun work environment! Competitive wages and flexible schedules. Accommodations and year-round work are available for great candidates. Email your resume to Helen@sweetshop.ca or call 519-596-2705 today!

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JOSEPH FILLION DRYWALL is looking for drywall/labourer helper. Own transportation is required. Please call 519-982-5703.

Wanted, house cleaner for a 3 bedroom cottage on Cameron Lake. May thru October, in between rentals. For more info contact 716 393 6460

Clark's Marine & ATV Service is expanding their team and seeks an experienced Licensed Marine Technician or Apprentice. This is an hourly seasonal position, full time from May 1st to October 31st, with potential for additional hours in the shoulder seasons. Please email or fax resume to: clarksmarineatv@aol.com or 519-793-6464

Assistant Coordinator at the Tobermory Chamber of Commerce to start Spring 2022 to support administrative duties, tourism, special project and community event management. We are looking for a keen and creative individual interested in advancing to the Coordinator role starting in Fall 2022. Please send a resume and cover letter to chamber@tobermory.org

Travel Ambassador at the Tourism Information Centre. Are you looking for a fun, relaxed, summer job environment? Do you like helping folks enjoy our wonderful Peninsula? Then come work with us! Please send a resume or any questions to chamber@tobermory.org

CANAM Resorts is looking for Housekeeper and Maintenance personnel. CANAM Resorts - Hospitality and Management Services www.canamresorts.com or call 416-554-7872.

THANK YOU

On October 14, 2021, on a rainy night, I accidentally drove my car into Tobermory Harbour. I would like to thank Kristen Buckley and staff Alison, Brier, Keith and Mandy from the Crowsnest for hearing my cries for help. They pulled me out of the water, took me in to keep me warm and called the paramedics and police. The paramedics were soon on the scene and determined I was okay and I did not need their service. On behalf of these kind individuals I made a donation to the Tobermory Food Bank. I would also like to thank the divers, particularly Ken, who helped retrieve my supplies that came out of the car. I would also like to thank the Harbourmaster, Carla and her assistant, who held my personal items until my wife came to pick me up the next day. And finally thanks to the concerned citizens who asked if I was okay. I am grateful to all.

Thank you very much

A big thanks for all the cards, emails and acknowledgements of my recent retirement from Davis & McLay Insurance. I feel so fortunate to have worked with so many wonderful people over the past 35 & 1/2 years. All your kind words are very much appreciated.

Bonnie Warder

THANK YOU

To the members of the Golden Dawn Redevelopment Task Force (GDRTF) - Isla Carmichael, Brad Inglis, Karla Trudgen, Elaine White, Gerry Myles, Pamela Loughlean, and Brian Taylor - and our project consultants Sara Hsiao (Sara Hsiao Consulting) and Dominic Wong (Digital Dom) who skillfully guided us through stakeholder conversations and the community survey - a huge and heartfelt thank you for your dedication, energy, and passion in 2021!

Dr. Trace MacKay, Director of the Board for Golden Dawn and GDRTF Chair.

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OBITUARIES



LOZON, Andrew - It is with heavy hearts that we announce the passing of Andrew Lozon at the age of 40. Andy will be missed greatly by his best friend of 23 years, Kelly Wyonch and their two boys, Drew and Reece Lozon. Cherished son of Amanda and Larry. Brother of Rob and his wife Julie of London and Justin and his partner Kelly of Owen Sound. Grandson of Lionel & Bernice Lozon. Cherished Uncle of Rory, Addison, Atticus, Brayden, Kayla, Averie and Jackson. Pre-deceased by Gramma & Grandpa Hawke and Aunt Aunderia. Ang will be missed by his aunts, uncles and many cousins. Anyone who truly knew Andy was well aware that he had a huge and kind heart and would do anything for anyone. His smile could light up a room and his laugh was infectious. He could fix anything and would always lend a hand to anyone in need. He will be forever in our hearts.



EICHENBERGER, Mary Jane with family by her side at Grey Bruce Health Services, Lion's Head on Monday, January 24, 2022. Mary Jane Eichenberger (nee Dawson) commonly known as Aunt Mary Jane Beautiful Lady to many of Barrow Bay in her 87th year. Beloved wife of the late Alan 'Ike' Eichenberger. Cherished mother of Wayne and his wife Dale of Southampton and Kathy Hellyer and her husband Steven of Barrow Bay. Much loved 'Momma Jane' of Danielle (Dave), Nicky (Ryan), Kyle (Kara), Adam and Brandon (Abby) and 'Gramma Jane' of Beau and Quin. Dear sister of Ron Dawson of Barrow Bay and sister-in-law of Marilyn Holfeld of Vancouver, B.C. Predeceased by parents Viola (nee Jacobs) and Alex Dawson, sisters-in-law June Dawson and Shirley Eichenberger and brothers-in-law Don (Katherine), Weldon (Barbara) and Kenneth. Mary Jane, with her husband Ike, permanently moved to Barrow Bay in 1967. They took over the operation of the Barrow Bay General Store. Later, Mary Jane was a councilor with Easton Township for two terms. She was a strong advocate for the quality of water in Little Lake. Mary Jane was a member of Lioness and later a Red Hat. She enjoyed being part of the community whether through a non-profit group or hosting anniversary & birthday parties with a personalized song or two included. She took great pride in her flower gardens and in her later years continued to stay connected with long distance friends through facebook and enjoyed happy hour with her neighbours on her deck. Summer afternoons were always supervised by Mary Jane who ensured life jackets were worn, fires put out, all the appropriate songs were sung by the campfire, and there was no rest until the last of the fishermen returned to the safety of Little Lake through the channel. Her absence will leave a huge void in the Barrow Bay triangle. Arrangements entrusted to the George Funeral Home, Lion's Head Chapel, Lion's Head. Expressions of remembrance to the Lion's Head Hospital Auxiliary or the Kidney Foundation would be appreciated. Messages of condolence may be sent to the family through www.georgefuneralhome.com

OBITUARIES



WIENER, Helena "Helen" Maria - of Lion's Head, peacefully at Grey Bruce Health Services Owen Sound on Friday January 28, 2022. The former Helena "Helen" Maria Rammo at the age of 88 years. Sister-in-law Ilona Wiener, of Lion's Head. Aunt Helen will be forever missed by niece and nephews Vicky Warder (Shane), Ernie Wiener (partner Linda), and Eric Wiener (partner Sue); and great-nieces and nephew Tara Warder (partner Rory Walsh), Cara Warder, Connor Wiener, and Kaylie Wiener; and great-great-niece and nephew, Brynn and Keaton Walsh-Warder. Predeceased by her husband of 52 years, Horst (2010); and brother-in-law, Win. At Helena's request there will be no visitation or service. Cremation has taken place. Funeral plans arranged at the Thomas C. Whitcroft Peninsula Chapel, 272 Berford St., Wiarton (519) 534-5341. Donations to the Heart and Stroke Foundation or Alzheimer Society Grey Bruce would be greatly appreciated. Condolences may be expressed online at www.whitcroftfuneralhome.com



SCOTT, Dale - Unexpectedly at home on Jan.13 2022 Dale Ephriam Scott in his 67th year. Dale spent much of his career working in water and waste water, beginning with Mac's Rentals and later with the town of Stony Mountain and then the city of Selkirk. Dale's endeavours always involved helping others. He was involved with MacGregor Minor Baseball, he was on the MacGregor rink board and he helped establish the Renegades slow pitch team that raised money for various community efforts. Dale enrolled in photography courses that allowed him to continue helping others through capturing life events. After the passing of his daughter he focussed his energy on raising money for Cancer Care Manitoba through the creation and selling of calendars that highlighted children and their fight. He personally photographed the resilient children that were the focus of the calendars. As time went on, events lead to Dale's interest in spirit where he continued helping others by educating and promoting alternative healing, spiritual practices and various forms of wellness. Predeceased by his daughter Melissa of McGregor Manitoba, his parents Dave and Dorothy Scott of Lion's Head Ontario, and his brother in law Evan of Lucan Ontario. Left to mourn his passing are his wife Sonia Godalieve and son Liam of Winnipeg Manitoba and his son Mark (Erin) Scott. Granddaughters Kayley and Kara Scott of Winnipeg. Grandson Greyson Knelson (Chantelle) of Winnipeg, sisters Sheila Butchart of London, Sue Burley (Terry) of Owen Sound, brother Doug (Linda) of Ilderton. In lieu of flowers to honour Dale please donate to CancerCare Manitoba, or to the Children's Hospital. Funeral service was held Thursday, January 27, 2022 at 1:00 p.m. located at the Coutu Funeral Home, 680 Archibald Street, Winnipeg, Manitoba. Pastor John Salumu-Kasongo officiating. Due to the current pandemic situation, the funeral service was by invite only.

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MONDAY
 Lion's Head & District Food Bank, Pentecostal Country Church, 519-378-8842 or lhdfoodbank@gmail.com for assistance.
 Coffee Club, Tobermory Community Centre, all are welcome!, 7:30-10am
 Bruce Peninsula Health Services Foundation Virtual Board Meeting, northbrucepeninsula.ca, contact Catherine at 519-534-5856 (last Mon, not July/Aug.) 9-11am
 Chair Yoga, Lotusheart Yoga & Mindfulness, facebook.com/brucepeninsulayoga, 519-270-4905, 10-11am
 NP CoWork-Lion's Head, LH Rotary Hall, npcowork.com for info, 10am-4pm
 Northern Bruce Walkers, Tobermory Community Centre, Covid-19 safety protocols in place, bring indoor shoes, 10:30am-12pm
 Bingo, Tobermory Community Centre, 1pm
 Phone-in Fun Trivia; Part of United Way SCWW, unitedwayofbrucegrey.com/seniors-centre-without-walls-bruce-grey for info 1-1:45pm
 Laugh Yourself Healthy; With Carolyn Shannon, Part of United Way SCWW, unitedwayofbrucegrey.com/seniors-centre-without-walls-bruce-grey for info 2-3pm
 MNBP Council Virtual Meeting, (2nd & 4th Mon.) 1-4pm

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 Hatha Yoga, Lotusheart Yoga & Mindfulness, facebook.com/brucepeninsulayoga, 519-270-4905, 10-11:15am
 NP CoWork-Lion's Head, LH Rotary Hall, npcowork.com for info, 10am-4pm
 Dance with Wendy Roman, facebook.com/wendy.rhythmwood, 11am
 Tobermory Food Bank, The Meeting Place, for info call Jim at 519-375-1010, 1-3pm
 Outdoor Drum Circle, 172 McArthur Rd, Tobermory, Bring your chair, shade tree provided, weather permitting, 1-3pm
 Northern Bruce Walkers, Tobermory Community Centre, Covid-19 safety protocols in place, bring indoor shoes, 1:30-3pm
 The Rotary Club of Northern Bruce Peninsula, Hybrid virtual and in-person meeting, Rotary Hall, Lion's Head, more info at facebook.com/LionsHeadRotaryClub or 519-793-4040, (1st and 3rd Tues.) 7-8pm

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 Peninsula SWANS Meeting, contact Roberta at 519-374-4110, (1st Tues.) Time TBA
 Coffee Club, Tobermory Community Centre, all are welcome!, 7:30-10am
 Yin & Yang Yoga, Via Zoom, contact barbara@lovingyoga.ca, 7am
 Chair Yoga, Lotusheart Yoga & Mindfulness, facebook.com/brucepeninsulayoga, 519-270-4905, 10-11am
 NP CoWork-Lion's Head, LH Rotary Hall, npcowork.com for info, 10am-4pm
 Phone-in Sessions; Part of United Way SCWW, New topics each week, unitedwayofbrucegrey.com/seniors-centre-without-walls-bruce-grey for info 1-1:45pm
 Bereavement Support Group, Online, free, pre-registration required, 519-534-1260 x5612, 1:30-3pm

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 Hatha Yoga, Lotusheart Yoga & Mindfulness, facebook.com/brucepeninsulayoga, 519-270-4905, 10-11:15am
 Northern Bruce Walkers, Tobermory Community Centre, Covid-19 safety protocols in place, bring indoor shoes, 10-11:30am
 NP CoWork-Tobermory, The Meeting Place, npcowork.com for info, 10am-4pm
 Eat Local Grey Bruce Pickup, The Meeting Place, Tobermory, eatlocalgreybruce.ca for info & to order, (not Dec. 30) 10:30-11:30am
 Dance with Wendy Roman, facebook.com/wendy.rhythmwood, 11am
 Bridge, Tobermory Legion, 1pm
 Wiarton Rotary Club Virtual Meeting, email wiartonrotary@gmail.com for more info 6-8pm
 Darts, Tobermory Legion Branch 290, Entry \$2 + 10¢ to the duck! Covid protocol in place, tobermorylegion.org 7:30pm
 Alcoholics Anonymous, George Funeral Home, 71 Main St, Lion's Head, 519-619-7781, 7-8pm

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 Body Rolling for Myofascial Release, Via Zoom, contact barbara@lovingyoga.ca, 8:50am
 Myo Yin Yoga, Via Zoom, contact barbara@lovingyoga.ca, 10am
 NP CoWork-Tobermory, The Meeting Place, npcowork.com for info, 10am-4pm
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FRIDAY (CONTINUED)

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Trivia Night; Tobermory Legion, \$10 donation entry, Teams of 4-6, Covid requirements are in place, tobermorylegion.org (second Fri. each month), **7pm**

SATURDAY

Meat Draw, Tobermory Legion Branch 290, \$7 for 3 draws, plus bonus draw, Covid requirements are in place, tobermorylegion.org **4:30pm**

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

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SPECIAL EVENTS

Does Your Group Have A Covid-Safe Event Coming Up? Call us before **Mar. 2, 2022** to be included in the next Press.

Monday January 3 – Friday March 7

Lion's Head Arena & Community Centre Renovation Consultations; Rotary Hall, Lion's Head; Community Centre; 1:1 interviews held by a consulting group, followed by focus groups on Dec. 10; to be involved, contact Tracey McQueen tracey@fjgalloway.ca with your Name, Email, Phone #, and how you currently use the arena; northbrucepeninsula.ca/arenarenovations for info; **7pm**

Wednesday January 12 – Wednesday March 9

Bruce Peninsula Hospice Bereavement Support Group; 441 Brown St, Wiarton; Share and support with the help of experienced facilitators; Free; **Wednesdays 1:30-3pm**

Sunday February 13

Tobermory Legion Breakfast; Legion Branch 290, 37 Legion St, Tobermory; Adults \$12 Adults, \$6 Children; Bacon, Sausage, Scrambled Eggs, and Toast, Covid requirements are in place; tobermorylegion.org; **10am-1pm**

Monday February 14

Friendship Club Lion's Head Re-Opening Meeting & Cards; Soup luncheon followed by cards; \$5; contact Maxine at 519-375-0959 or lionsheadfriendshipclub@gmail.com if you will be attending; See regular events under *Regular Meetings, Fun & Games*, previous page for ongoing events.

Wednesday February 15

Public Survey Deadline: Help Plan Bruce County's Electric Vehicle (EV) Charging Network; If you drive an EV, Survey 1 at surveymonkey.com/r/MS2LTZ6; If you do not drive an EV, Survey 2 at surveymonkey.com/r/MXYMCCV

Friday February 18

Winter Fun-draiser; Ferndale Outdoor Rink (Ball Diamond); Community Skate, Bonfire, and treats; Free admission, donations to the Bruce Peninsula Family Centre appreciated; (see ad pg.2) **6-9pm**

Friday February 25

Hooked on Health Lottery Draw; From the Bruce Peninsula Hospitals Foundation; Cash prizes & an iPad; Limited number of Tickets now available, \$10 each from Josie's Fashions & the BPHF office (Wiarton), Scott's Home Hardware & Cindy's Variety (Lion's Head), or at 519-534-5856; Draw; **Draw 2pm**

Monday February 28

Application Deadline - Bruce Peninsula Society of Artists Annual Studio Tour; Studio Tour takes place Aug. 27 & 28; artists visit brucepeninsulaart.ca/studio-tour; Contact Charlene at bpsastudiotour@hotmail.com for more info.

Local Farming Network Event; Networking opportunity for the local farming community; Rotary Hall, Lion's Head; Sponsored by NP CoWork; Proof of vax and following Covid protocols required; contact Megan Franken at info@npcowork.com for info; **10am-12pm**

Friday March 4

Northern Bruce Peninsula Churches 2022 World of Prayer; Zoom event; contact Sharron Colter at 519-793-3473 for info; **7pm**

Tuesday March 8

Tobermory Legion General Membership Meeting; Tobermory Legion Branch 290, 37 Legion St; For Legion members; **4pm**

Thursday March 17

Rotary Green "No Dinner" Dinner Fundraiser for Rotary Scholarships; Have your own dinner at home, dress in green, and support Rotary Scholarships; Purchase 'spots' for \$15ea, includes entry to draws for door prizes; For each spot, send name, address, and phone # with e-transfer to nbprotary@gmail.com or cheque to Rotary Club of Northern Bruce Peninsula, Box 305, Lion's Head, Ontario, N0H 1W0; Draws announced on FB at 7pm, [facebook.com/LionsheadRotaryClub](https://www.facebook.com/LionsheadRotaryClub);

Wednesday April 20 – Sunday May 1

Sources of Knowledge Forum – *The Climate is Changing: Will We?*; Speakers, presentations, and events on environment, sustainability, and the Parks; Featured Speaker Dr. Peter Victor, economist, York University Environmental Studies professor, and author; Registrants for 2019 will be contacted to reconfirm, with registration opening to new applicants closer to the Forum date; **7pm**

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SUNDAY: Service, 10:30am
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Lutheran & Anglican Services, laamb.ca 519-534-1604;
Lion's Head: Christ Church 55 Main St;
Tobermory: St. Edmund's 38 Big Tub Rd;
Cape Chin: St. Margaret's 133 East Rd
SUNDAY: Christ Church Service, online at laamb.ca 10:30am
St. Edmund's Service, closed until further notice

Pentecostal Country Church, pentecostalcountrychurch.org, 2627
 Hwy#6, Lion's Head, 579-793-3443
SUNDAY: Service, also available online, call for link, 10:30am

Pike Bay & Lion's Head United Church, search Facebook for Pike Bay &
 Lion's Head United Church, 519-793-3312, 54 Main St, Lion's Head
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SUNDAY: Pike Bay, no service until April
Lion's Head, limited capacity in-person, also online, contact church
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St. Mary's and the Missions Catholic Church, stmarysandthemissions.ca,
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 St. Thomas Aquinas, Wiarton, 552 Gould St;
 St. Thomas the Apostle, Tobermory United Church, 5 Brock St
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SUNDAY: St. Thomas Aquinas - 11am
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PUBLIC NOTICES

OFFICE CLOSURE - FAMILY DAY

The Municipal Office will be closed on Monday, February 21, 2022 for Family Day.
The office will reopen on Tuesday, February 22, 2022 at 8:30 a.m.

MUNICIPAL OFFICE

The Municipal Office still remains closed to the public in the interests of community and staff safety and well-being. Staff will continue to conduct business as usual via telephone, email and regular mail, Monday to Friday from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Deliveries, mail, and applications may be submitted via the drop box located outside the main entrance to the Municipal Office. Please contact the Municipal Office at 519-793-3522 or info@northernbruce.ca if you have further questions.

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

UPCOMING MEETINGS

Monday, February 14, 2022.....	9:00 a.m.....	Special Council Meeting- 1st Draft of Budget Continued
Monday, February 14, 2022.....	1:00 p.m.....	Regular Council Meeting (Public Meeting Housekeeping Amendment to Zoning By-law
Thursday, February 17, 2022.....	9:00 a.m.....	Waste Management and Diversion Committee Meeting
Monday, February 28, 2022.....	9:00 a.m.....	Special Council Meeting- 2nd Draft of Budget revisions
Monday, February 28, 2022.....	1:00 p.m.....	Committee of Adjustment-Burns Followed by Regular Council Meeting
Tuesday, March 1, 2022.....	9:00 a.m.....	Museum Committee Meeting-The Meeting Place
Thursday, March 3, 2022.....	9:00 a.m.....	Attainable Housing Task Force Meeting
Tuesday, March 8, 2022.....	9:00 a.m.....	Climate Action Committee Meeting
Monday, March 14, 2022.....	1:00 p.m.....	Regular Council Meeting and Public Presentation (Adopt 2022 budget) And Public Meeting-Parking
Monday, March 28, 2022.....	10:00 a.m.....	Special Council Meeting-Review of Recreation Master Plan Proposal to Council
Monday, March 28, 2022.....	1:00 p.m.....	Regular Council Meeting

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

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, February 14, 2022** in the Council Chambers at 56 Lindsay Road 5, Lion's Head, Ontario:

By-Law No. 2022-08: Being a By-Law to Adopt the Election Accessibility Plan for the 2022 Municipal Elections for the Municipality of Northern Bruce Peninsula.

By-Law No. 2022-09: Being a By-Law to Adopt a Council Policy for the Use of Corporate Resources During an Election Year for the Municipality of Northern Bruce Peninsula.

By-Law No. 2022-10: Being a By-law to Authorize an Agreement with Brent Huehn for Cleaning and Maintenance Services.

The following by-law(s) will be tabled for consideration of passage by Council at its regular meeting on **Monday, February 28, 2022** in the Council Chambers at 56 Lindsay Road 5, Lion's Head, Ontario:

By-Law No. 2022-05: Being a By-law to Amend By-law No. 2002-54, as Amended, Being the Comprehensive Zoning By-law for the Municipality of Northern Bruce Peninsula as it relates to the addition of a Definition of a Commercial Tour Boat Operation.

By-Law No. 2022-06: A By-law to delegate authority to temporarily close or restrict the common law right of passage over and access to certain portions of the Cabot Head Road in the Municipality of Northern Bruce Peninsula.

By-Law No. 2022-14: Being a By-law to Appoint Members to the Compliance Audit Committee of the Municipality of Northern Bruce Peninsula.

The following by-law(s) will be tabled for consideration of passage by Council at its regular meeting on **Monday, March 14, 2022** in the Council Chambers at 56 Lindsay Road 5, Lion's Head, Ontario:

By-Law No. 2022-15: Being a By-Law to Adopt the Estimates of All Sums Required During the Year and Set The 2022 Tax Rates.

The following by-law(s) will be tabled for consideration of passage by Council at its regular meeting on **Monday, March 28, 2022** in the Council Chambers at 56 Lindsay Road 5, Lion's Head, Ontario:

By-Law No. 2022-02: Being a By-Law to Regulate Paid Parking and Control Traffic and More Particularly the Parking, Stopping or Standing of Vehicles and the use of Municipal Parking Lots within the Municipality of Northern Bruce Peninsula.

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

SHORT TERM ACCOMMODATIONS (STA) REGISTRATION – ONLINE APPLICATION

In an ongoing effort to address short-term accommodation rentals, the Municipality implemented a process to register your STA. Please go to the following link: <https://northbrucepeninsula.ca/sta/>.

Once the completed application package is submitted online, it will be reviewed by staff and an inspection will be scheduled for the property. Upon the fulfillment of all requirements, an STA Licence will be issued to a property owner for a period of one year. The licence will be renewed annually. Any person who obtains a licence shall comply with the regulations set out in the Municipality's STA licence bylaw.

MUNICIPAL ACCOMMODATION TAX (MAT) EFFECTIVE AS OF JANUARY 1, 2022

On Monday, September 27, 2021, Council passed By-law 2021-83, being a by-law to implement the Municipal Accommodation Tax on January 1, 2022. The implementation of a four percent (4%) mandatory MAT is applicable on all short-term accommodations under 30 days.

As per Council discussion, commercial establishments such as Hotels, Trailer Parks, Hostels and Bed and Breakfasts will be exempt from this by-law. A Provider shall remit to the Municipality for the MAT collected for the previous quarter and submit statements in the form required by the Municipality for the purpose of administering and enforcing this By-law. These remittances shall be made by the end of April, July, October, and January for the respective previous quarter.

REPORTING A PROBLEM

Please use the "Report a Problem" feature on the Municipal website to submit various types of complaints. Visit northbrucepeninsula.ca/reportaproblem. Once submitted staff will be happy to assist.

MUNICIPAL FACILITIES NOW AT 50% CAPACITY

The Ontario government eased COVID-19 restrictions on some businesses — including all municipal facilities for public use including the Lion's Head Arena. As of 12:01 a.m. on Monday, January 31, 2022, these settings now have a capacity limit of 50 per cent.

LANDFILL SITES HOURS OF OPERATION

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

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

PUBLIC NOTICE – WINTER PARKING REGULATIONS

From November 1 of any year to April 30 of the following year between 2:00 a.m. and 7:00 a.m., parking is prohibited on any highway including a boulevard that will interfere with the removal of snow from any road or sidewalk in the Municipality of Northern Bruce Peninsula.

2022 MUNICIPAL ELECTIONS

The next municipal election will be held on **Monday, October 24, 2022**. Elections for municipal government are held every four years on the fourth Monday of October.

THE TERM OF OFFICE

The Term of Office is from November 15, 2022 to November 14, 2026. Nomination Forms and Candidate Guides will be available from the Municipal Office beginning on Monday, May 2, 2022. The Municipality of Northern Bruce Peninsula Council consists of the Mayor, Deputy Mayor and three Councillors.

METHOD OF VOTING

Council approved internet/telephone voting systems for use in the 2022 Municipal Election. No person who proposes to be a candidate may solicit or accept contributions for election purposes or incur campaign expenses until a nomination paper has been filed. Further information will be available on the municipal website and the local paper in the coming weeks.

CURBSIDE WASTE AND RECYCLING COLLECTION

To ensure your materials are collected, please have them curbside by no later than 8:00 a.m. on Mondays. Waste Management can tell customers exactly what time the driver was at the customer's address to assist with missed garbage pickups, etc. **All issues with curbside waste and recycling collection, including missed collections, are to be directed to the contractor at 1-888-730-3344.**

AFTER-HOURS TELEPHONE NUMBER

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COMPREHENSIVE ZONING BY-LAW HOUSEKEEPING AMENDMENT

Public Meeting – February 14, 2022 at 1:00 p.m. Municipality of Northern Bruce Peninsula

All residents of the Municipality of Northern Bruce Peninsula are invited to attend the public meeting via ZOOM for the Comprehensive Zoning By-law Housekeeping Amendment. The purpose of the public meeting is to provide residents with an opportunity to review the proposed housekeeping amendment to the Comprehensive Zoning By-law for the Municipality of Northern Bruce Peninsula.

The Comprehensive Zoning By-law implements the Municipal Official Plan for Tobermory, Lions Head, and Ferndale and the Bruce County Official Plan for Rural Areas and sets out detailed "ground rules" for development throughout the Municipality. The by-law housekeeping amendment would apply to the current Comprehensive Zoning By-Law No. 2002-54.

The amendment to the Comprehensive Zoning By-law will add a "definition" of a "commercial tour boat operation" and add "commercial tour boat operation" as a permitted use in the C1 zone to The Comprehensive Zoning By-law affects all lands within the Municipality.

Any person may attend the public meeting via ZOOM and/or make written presentation either in support of or in opposition to the proposed amendment. If a person or public body does not make oral submissions at a public meeting or make written submissions to the Municipality of Northern Bruce Peninsula before the By-law is passed, the person or public body is not entitled to appeal the decision of the Council of the Municipality of Northern Bruce Peninsula to the Local Planning Appeal Tribunal (LPAT).

If a person or public body does not make oral submissions at a public meeting via ZOOM, or make written submissions to the Municipality of Northern Bruce Peninsula before the By-law is passed, the person or public body may not be added as a party to the meeting of an appeal before the Tribunal, unless in the opinion of the Tribunal, there are reasonable grounds to do so.

A copy of the draft amended by-law 2022-05 is available for review on the Municipal website under the News and Public Notices section.

LION'S HEAD & DISTRICT ARENA AND COMMUNITY CENTRE UPDATES

To keep abreast updates on the Lion's Head & District Arena and Community Centre renovations, please go to northbrucepeninsula.ca/arenarenovations/

INTERIM TAX BILLING

Interim tax invoices will be distributed the on first week of February. Interim Tax Billing for 2022 will have two (2) tax due dates: February 28, 2022 and April 30, 2022. Tax payments can be made through Internet banking with most Financial Institutions. Select "Northern Bruce Peninsula – Taxes" (or slight variation) and use your roll number for the account number. Multiple properties must be paid separately to each roll number.

We Do Not Accept Credit Card or EFT Payments. You can also pay by telephone banking, in person at most financial institutions, mail in cheque with payment stubs, use the Municipal drop box, or at the Municipal office by debit, cash, or cheque (If the office is open – please confirm Covid-19 regulations.)

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Bruce Peninsula Hospital Foundation's Hooked on Health Lottery SOLD OUT!



Media Release
Submitted by April Patry,
Executive Director

January 31, 2022

- Bruce Peninsula Hospitals Foundation

(BPHF) Board and Staff are thrilled to announce that their annual Hooked on Health Lottery has sold out again this year!

Hooked on Health is an annual

winter lottery, which raises funds for medical equipment and technology for the Wiarton & Lion's Head Hospitals. This year's lottery proceeds will help purchase new X-Ray Machines for both Wiarton and Lion's Head Hospitals.

BPHF Executive Director, April Patry shared "we are thrilled that our community has so enthusiastically bought tickets for our Hooked on Health Lottery. We printed an additional 500 tickets this year, and still sold out. Wow!"

Patry also extended a sincere thank you to all of the Physicians that make up South Bruce Peninsula Family Health Organization, located in Wiarton, and the Peninsula Family Health Team located in Lion's Head, saying, "we are so grateful to all of our family doctors who have so generously provided all of the cash prize again this year. Not only do they provide excellent care, but they also support the Foundation in our efforts to raise funds for our peninsula hospitals."

Dr. Vanderstelt spoke on behalf of

the Peninsula Family Health Team, "as both health care workers and users of our local healthcare system, we are more than happy to support the community effort to raise funds for the X-Ray Machines. I feel so grateful and energized by the overwhelming response from the community that has led to the Hooked on Health Lottery selling out again this year! THANK YOU FOR YOUR SUPPORT!"

The draw will take place on February 25th at 2pm at the Wiarton Hospital.

The Upside of the Pandemic: Positive Reflections From North Bruce

By Kelly Burgess,
Bruce Peninsula Press

It is without a doubt that many people have suffered tremendous loss and devastation during this pandemic. We have been bombarded with news stories of negativity over the past two years. Even an optimistic "glass half full" person has been worn down during these trying times. While there are some positive aspects of Covid throughout the world, there are many right here in the Northern Bruce Peninsula. Hopefully these positives will help us reflect with a more optimistic attitude as we continue our journey through the pandemic.

Bill Floyd and Sheri McHardy, a married couple who now reside in Pike Bay, shared many of the positive aspects they were fortunate to experience during the pandemic. Being in Lockdown provided the opportunity for many people to get outside and explore the beauty of the Bruce. "We had the time to enjoy the outdoors and do lots of hiking and exploring on "new to us" trails despite being in the area for over 55 years," Sheri explained. They visited many hiking trails throughout the peninsula with their other Covid positive, their puppy Maris. "We were able to spend so much time with her as a puppy because of Covid," McHardy expressed.



Photo: Pike Bay resident Bill Floyd with his puppy Maris. One of the upsides of the pandemic was being able to spend additional time with Maris.

for those of a certain age. "Usually, people our age try to avoid the ice but yet here we are trying to create smooth and slippery ice!" They are optimistic that they can have their nieces and nephews up to skate at the "Pike Place Ice Palace" on Family Day weekend. They missed out on that visit last year due to Covid restrictions.

The Pike Place Ice Palace

Although Sheri and Bill recently made the permanent move to Pike Bay, the McHardys had a cottage and have been a part of this area for many decades. They were able to take advantage of the inflated housing market (due to Covid) and sell their home in Meaford, moving up to their cottage a year earlier than they had originally planned.

While enjoying outdoor fires and visits with friends, they decided to build an outdoor skating rink on the bay creating a safe activity everyone can enjoy during Covid restrictions. Although it is Covid safe, McHardy added that it is a little risky

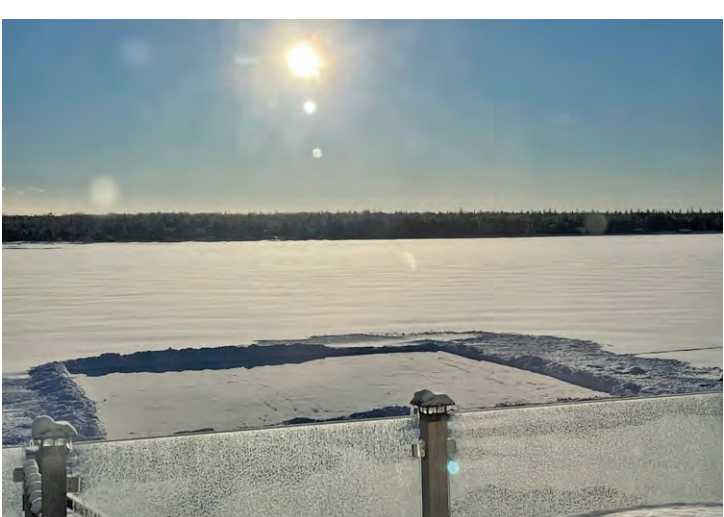


Photo: The "Pike Place Ice Palace" on Pike Bay.

Silver Lining for Business

Even though many businesses were negatively impacted financially due to Covid restrictions, some were able to find a silver lining during this time.

Mary Dale Ashcroft, owner of The Dandy Lion and Aunt Donkey's in Lion's Head emphasized, "On the business side of things, Covid has been interesting to say the least". She made the decision to keep the stores closed in the first year of the pandemic for the safety of the community, especially during the tourist season. With the store being closed, she had no choice but to go online so that customers could have access to store inventory. Although she had already planned on putting in an inventory management system, being closed afforded her the time to do that. "Having that system in place has been beneficial and the online sales especially during lockdown have been pretty good", she explained.

Another upside of Covid for her



Photo: The pandemic allowed The Dandy Lion owner Mary Dale Ashcroft to accomplish some significant changes to her business - renovating the basement to relocate Aunt Donkey's and launch her ecommerce websites.

was that it gave her the time to renovate The Dandy Lion basement and relocate Aunt Donkey's, creating one location for both stores. "That has been huge!", she emphasized. "My Coles notes on Covid is this; it has reduced my income exponentially but has afforded me the time to make changes that I likely would not have done so quickly."



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Jury Selects Neyaashiinigiing Artist for Community-funded Public Art Project



Oxenden Neighbours Media Release
January 23, 2022 – Charmaine Jenner (Tauchkwe), a self-taught Woodland Style artist from Neyaashiinigiing has been selected to have one of her paintings installed as a piece of public art as a community-funded symbol of reconciliation efforts.

The project grew from conversations among a group of neighbours in the village of Oxenden at a summer picnic intended to celebrate Canada's 150, where they quickly realized that if we are looking back at the early inhabitants of the village, the last 150 years is only one part of the story, with First Nations people having stewarded it for over 10,000 years. As a group of neighbours, they set to work to figure out what they could do to honour the much longer history of the First Nations who originally lived here and to begin an effort to help right the many historic wrongs in First Nations / settler relations.

They researched the Treaties and held a gathering to learn from renowned local First Nations historian Lenore Keeshig-Tobias, and put together a Call for Proposals for First Nations artists to propose a piece of large-scale public art. Installing the art on the property that they now own marks a public acknowledgement that the drive for private land ownership by settlers and colonizers is exactly what forced the relocation and dispersion of the local First Nations onto reserves. In this case the residents of the South Side of Colpoys Bay in Saugeen Ojibway Nation Territory were relocated to Neyaashiinigiing and to Beausoleil First Nation on the Christian,

Photo Left: Artist Charmaine Jenner (Tauchkwe)'s painting of a Crane (Ajijak) represents leadership and speaks on behalf of the people for the good of the Community and Nation.

Beckwith and Hope Islands, so the Call for Proposals was directed at artists with connection to these regions.

The project received three very strong submissions, and the Jury, including local residents and Indigenous artists, youth and leaders, settled on Charmaine's Crane because of both the beauty of the piece and the layers of symbolism and teachings embedded within it. Crane (Ajijak) represents leadership and speaks on behalf of the people for the good of the Community and Nation.

The Crane lives in harmony with the land, the water and takes to the air with grace and ease. We can all learn how to speak up for, and take care of the land, air and waters, so that our future generations may enjoy the beauty and sacredness of Creation.

"As an Indigenous Anishnaabeh Kwe," Charmaine says, "my heart is filled with gratitude, to be connected with the message of awareness and help in educating our non-Indigenous neighbors in the Spirit of reconciliation and allyship, building strong foundations for future generations."

The organizers envision this piece of art speaking directly to the hearts of passers-by on this busy hiking, cycling, and traffic route for generations to come and a symbol of peace, strength and collaboration.

Chief Veronica Smith, one of the Jury members said: "What a pleasure to be part of the group to select a work of art from one of our local Indigenous artisans that depicts the Ojibway presence at Oxenden which was once a settlement for the Saugeen Ojibway. Akijaak, the crane represents leadership which is necessary for everyone, especially our youth as we

strengthen our path towards reconciliation and partnerships. I'm sure everyone will enjoy seeing Akijaak at Oxenden!"

Heidi Tones, High school teacher and Oxenden resident, says "This serene, yet thought-provoking, Crane mural will not only beautify the corners of Oxenden, it will also be a lasting legacy to the First Nations people who settled here long before the settlers. This symbolic gesture is only the start of the much-needed building of relations in this wonderful area known as the Saugeen Peninsula."

Sandy Ashton, local resident of First Nations heritage says, "We are all treaty people, and the message shared through this mural will be important for every tourist, every hiker, and every local passing by to recognize and contemplate."

Local resident of Métis heritage, Kelsey Carriere, upon whose house the piece will be affixed says "I'm so honoured to be part of this project. Having worked on many community art projects over the years I know the power of public art and am so happy to see First Nation and settler neighbours come together in the spirit of reconciliation to celebrate our commitment to building a strong, caring and collaborative future together. There are so many historical wrongs to be righted and this project brings this deep and complex work to the surface in a meaningful and celebratory way."

The group is currently fundraising for the artist commission and installation. You can learn more about the project at <https://oxendenindigenousartproject.weebly.com/> or donate directly through their charitable partner at Elephant Thoughts (select Oxenden Indigenous Art Project as the Designation).

Owen Sound Field Naturalists Report Christmas Bird Count Results

Submitted by John Dickson

The following is an excerpt from the Owen Sound Field Naturalists December column.

Many thanks to the compilers and teams of the recent Christmas Bird Counts. Here are excerpts from some of their reports:

Neyaashiinigiing Christmas Bird Count

Eleventh annual Neyaashiinigiing (Cape Croker) Christmas Bird Count was held Saturday, December 18, along the spectacular southeastern coast of the Saugeen (Bruce) Peninsula.

Sixteen participants tallied a total of 39 species, very close to the average of 39.7. The 1,034 individual birds counted was very close to the average of 1,027. There were no big surprises, but a Northern Saw-whet Owl (only the second ever count) and nine Pine Grosbeaks were nice finds.

High counts were tallied for five species: Ring-billed Gull (30 reported at the Nawash dump, previous high 9), Red-tailed Hawk (4, previous high 1), Rough-legged Hawk (4, ties previous high), Great Horned Owl (4, previous high 3) and Common Redpoll (87, previous high 68). Low counts were recorded for Long-tailed Duck (1, average 12), Herring Gull (46, average 139) and Golden-crowned Kinglet (3, average 9, or is this a measure of ageing ears?). Notable misses were Horned Grebe, Pileated Woodpecker and Brown Creeper (each missed on only one previous count).

Winter finches were limited to the Common Redpolls and Pine Grosbeaks, although a flyover flock of 45 "finch sp." imparted a boreal vibe. Count week birds included a Snowy Owl and Ring-necked Pheasant.

Chi Miigwetch to Neyaashiinigiing First Nation community for hosting this always special birding event.

Compilers Jarmo Jalava and Miptoon (Anthony Chegahno)

Owen Sound Christmas Bird Count

The 2021-2022 Christmas Bird Count marked the 51st year of the **Owen Sound count**. On December 18th, 38 participants tallied 10,236 individuals of 61 species. The total number of individuals was up this year compared to last year, however the species count was lower.

Some highlights from this year's count include a Green-winged Teal, Red-throated Loon, over 700 Sandhill Cranes, 6 Eastern Bluebirds and a White-winged Crossbill. This count also marks the first ever in which Sandhill Cranes were found! Once again, the now familiar Barrow's Goldeneye of Owen Sound Harbour made an appearance, this being the fifth count in a row it's been seen. Apart from the cranes, two other species were also counted in higher numbers than ever before: Canada Goose (2533) and Mallard (1560). This was likely due to the lack of snow-covered fields in the area during the count. The only notable low count for a species this

year was that of the Bufflehead, with only nine individuals being found.

An additional 4 species were seen during the count week but not on count day: Northern Pintail, Short-eared Owl, White-throated Sparrow and Pine Grosbeak.

Compiler Erik Van Den Kieboom.

Wiaraton Christmas Bird Count

The 47th **Wiaraton Christmas Bird Count** was held on Sunday, December 19, 2021 (the 50th anniversary of the count, but the count was not run on three years).

Eighteen participants and three feeder watchers tallied 60 species, well above the long-term and 10 year averages of 50 and 53 species, respectively, but just shy of the record of 62 set in 2018. The total of 4,858 individual birds was also much higher than the overall (3,431) and 10-year (4,185) averages.

One new species, Yellow-rumped Warbler, was recorded (although this species has been reported once before during count week). This raises the overall count day total to 130 species (plus 6

additional count week species). Other good finds this year included Merlin (2nd ever count), two Golden Eagles (5th count, high total), Northern Goshawk (15th count) and Red-winged Blackbird (5th count).

Record high numbers were recorded for: Canada Goose (1,329, previous high 1,157 -- a species that was absent most years prior to 1997!); Mute Swan (23, previous high 16, another recent exploder); Black Scoter (3, ties previous high); Eastern Screech-Owl (7, ties previous, but more owling effort would undoubtedly yield much higher numbers); Pileated Woodpecker (13, previous high 12); and Dark-eyed Junco (102, crushing the previous high of 70).

Winter finches were limited to just five Pine Grosbeaks, one Pine Siskin, one Purple Finch and 58 Common Redpolls, but American Goldfinches were at feeders in reasonable numbers.

Thanks to all the volunteers for their efforts!

Compiler Jarmo Jalava.

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Report From The Principal's Office: Getting Back to "Normal" at BPDS & St. Edmund's

Submitted by Brenda Brewer, Principal, and Breanna Heels, Vice-Principal

It seems like things may finally be getting back to some sense of "normalcy"! Students have returned to in-person



Photo Above & Below: Elementary students enjoy snowshoeing with snowshoes borrowed from the Bluewater Outdoor Education Centre.



learning and are enjoying the snowy weather, and we have even had a snow day, which is fairly normal for this time of year! Even more normal, is as secondary prepare for second semester, we will be returning to a four-period schedule. This past year, students have been on a modified schedule with two classes per day, but as of February 4, they will have four classes each day, which is the way it always was before Covid.

In Secondary, we welcome Ashley Myles back from her maternity leave, and we also welcome Jessica Rice and Emily Cameron to the team! Jessica will be teaching French, Developmental Learning and Foods, and Emily will be teaching Travel and Tourism. Thanks to Michelle Minke, Adam Martens, and Nancy McAfee for their work at Bruce Peninsula District School (BPDS) this past semester!

In Elementary, students have been doing lots of snowshoeing! We have borrowed snowshoes from the Bluewater Outdoor Education Centre so classes can enjoy snowshoeing for the next couple weeks!

Featured Staff

We would like to take an opportunity in each issue to highlight the amazing staff at BPDS and St. Edmund's Public School. In this issue, we would like to introduce you to the teaching team at St. Edmund's!

Melissa Stewart teaches JK/SK at St. Edmund's. Melissa has taught at St. Edmund's for five years. Her favourite part about St. Edmund's is the small staff and the supportive community!

Amanda Quist teaches Grades 1/2/3 at St. Edmund's. This is Amanda's second year teaching at St. Edmund's. Amanda really enjoys getting to know all of the students due to the small numbers in the school. She also loves the community support! Amanda says: "It is the best place

to be! Amazing students and staff. I love going to work each day!"

If you don't already follow our Facebook page, you can follow us at Bruce Peninsula DS to see all of the amazing

things happening at the school. If you ever have questions or concerns, give us a call at (519) 793-3211 or by email: Brenda_Brewer@bwdsb.on.ca and Breanna_Heels@bwdsb.on.ca.



Photo L-R: Introducing the teaching team at St. Edmund's Public School, JK/SK teacher Melissa Stewart and Grade 1/2/3 teacher Amanda Quist.

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Santa Visits Northern Bruce Peninsula
Photo: Santa was riding in style on December 4th for his visit to the Lion's Head Santa Claus Parade. Joined by Harper St Denis (center) and dad Jason St Denis who guided the pony generously loaned out by Mike Spaulding to help transport Santa. Community spirit was high with many groups entering floats and walking in the parade. Special thanks to Tim Hayes from the Lion's Head Bottle Return who donated funds to prepare treat bags for all the children. More parade photos on page 22.

Municipality To Hold Community
Photo: The Tobermory Santa Claus Parade took place on December 11th. Float participation was higher than usual and children were treated to a bag of goodies at the Community Centre after the parade, courtesy of the Tobermory Legion Ladies Auxiliary! More parade photos on page 22.