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Photo: Lilly Ryzebol free dives under the ice in Georgian Bay. Freezing cold temperatures this winter, along with the right wind, equals ideal conditions for ice diving on the Bruce Peninsula. The Ryzebols have a passion for ice diving in Georgian Bay; viewing ice formations, shipwrecks and unique geological features. Turn to page 33 for the full story.

Ice Skaters On Isthmus Bay Concern Residents, Prompting Calls To Emergency Services

By Joanne Rodgers,
Bruce Peninsula Press

In the pre-sunset hours of Feb 25, 2022, Andrew Ryzebol was enjoying ice skating on Isthmus Bay. The Ryzebols, Lilly and Andrew had been skating and checking the ice conditions earlier that afternoon. They have been ice diving on Isthmus Bay since the ice came in earlier in February and were fully aware of the conditions on the ice. The absence of wind and an overnight temperature of -21°C contributed to the ice being approximately three inches thick on that evening.

However, Andrew's skating activity caused much consternation among residents on sighting the skater on Isthmus Bay. Worried residents made calls to the emergency services about the skater. Many residents expressed their concern that much of the ice which had come in three days previously was

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Miller Lake Resident Donates $5,000.00 for Emergency Eye Care Equipment

Media Release
Submitted by April Patry

Emergency eye care is worth investing in for Miller Lake resident, Bev Miller. "My mom had cataract surgery in her mid thirties, and she was left with very poor vision for the rest of her adult life" Bev says. "My dad had glaucoma and I have early stages of it too, and my best friend, Ida Robinson has Macular Degeneration."

"Of all of the five senses that we have, eyesight is not something we can live without. So when I heard that one of the items on the Lion's Head Hospital wish list for 2022 was emergency eye care equipment, I felt that this was something that I really could get behind and wanted to support this important health care device."

The particular piece of equipment is called a Slit Light & Table, and it will ensure that patients who present with urgent eye issues will not have to travel to Wiarton or Owen Sound Hospitals for care. Bev has provided half of the funds required for this equipment by donating $5,000.00 to Bruce Peninsula Hospitals Foundation.

Photo L-R: April Patry, BPHF Executive Director accepts a donation of $5,000.00 from Miller Lake resident Bev Miller. The funds will go towards the purchase of emergency eye care equipment for the Lion's Head Hospital.

MNBP Reporter's Notebook – Public Parking Meeting March 14; Mill Rate Increase Proposed

By John Francis,
Bruce Peninsula Press

Public parking in Lion's Head has been a hot topic for a couple of years now.

In 2020, MNBP received many complaints that tourists were taking up all the parking spaces on Main and Webster streets and then walking to the beach and the lookout. This made it difficult for MNBP residents to find parking to visit the businesses in Lion's Head.

The municipality reacted to 2020's overcrowding by implementing a strict paid parking regime for the village in 2021. Local businesses complained that this was serious overkill. Paid parking, they said, was driving away their customers and that unexpected tickets were causing people to boycott the village. Scott Hellyer appeared as a delegation at a Council Meeting to explain the business owners' concerns and answer questions.

Council and staff needed to find a system that would satisfy Lion's Head's business community, while still making sure that visitors to the beach, the Bruce Trail and Lion's Head Provincial Nature Reserve didn't crowd out MNBP residents wanting to come to the village. The system would also need to generate enough parking revenue to pay for bylaw enforcement (as requested by ratepayers) and not be an enforcement nightmare for municipal employees and contractors.

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The business community wants free parking on Main Street but residents want restrictions on some side streets, to curtail garbage and tailgate parties.

Is there a way to charge beach visitors without having a negative impact on the business community?

Council decided at a February 28 Special Meeting that the best solution was free downtown parking with a firm time limit. There was much deliberation on whether the time limit should be two hours or three.

In the end, they decided to go with free parking with a two-hour limit on both sides of Main Street and both sides of Webster St. The most desireable tourist parking spots — at the beach, the marina and the McCurdy St lot — will be $5 per hour or $30 per day (free for residents/cottagers with a parking pass). Other areas will probably be $3 per hour/$15 per day. Some side streets will be posted for resident parking only, in an effort to eliminate crowding by tourists without crimping residents' social lives.

Council also devoted a good deal of time and effort to finding the best solution for parking on Big Tub Rd in Tobermory. The objective is to limit the number of spaces in hopes of preventing crowding at the public area around Big Tub lighthouse, maintain a turning radius at the end of the road for firetrucks and ambulances and to minimize the impact of parked cars on residents' driveways. An extension of the existing parking lot at the end of Big Tub Road is proposed. This would involve clearing a brushy area but would leave the adjacent cedar hedge intact. Public Works Manager Troy Cameron promised to flag the area so that people can view the boundary of the proposed parking area.

The full details of the proposed parking policy will be in the Agenda for a Public Meeting at the beginning of MNBP's regular Council Meeting on March 14. That Agenda should be available online by the afternoon of March 10. (Look on the municipal website, — northbrucepeninsula.ca — then click on "Agendas and Minutes" in the bottom right corner. To attend Monday's meeting on ZOOM, follow the "News" link on the lower left corner of the municipal home page.

The new parking bylaws — amended as necessary — are scheduled to be passed at Council's March 28 Meeting.

Boat Tours Prohibited?

MNBP's February 14 Council Meeting saw intense controversy on another hot-button topic — a seemingly harmless Housekeeping Bylaw Amendment to MNBP's Comprehensive Zoning Bylaw, which will regulate tour boat operations. A lobby group (Big Tub Harbour Citizens' Committee) has opposed this bylaw, arguing that Tour Boats are not mentioned in the existing (2002) bylaw and that they are, therefore, not permitted. A Public Meeting on the Housekeeping Bylaw was held at the beginning of Council's February 14 Meeting; the minutes of that Meeting are on pages 11 and 12 of this newspaper. The Agenda included nearly 30 letters in favour of the proposed Bylaw Amendment and nearly 20 letters opposing it. The Motion to pass a Bylaw Amendment passed, with Deputy Mayor Debbie Myles voting against and Councillor Jamie Mielhausen declaring a conflict of interest.

The resulting Bylaw received second reading on February 28. It passed, with Deputy Mayor Myles voting against and Councillor Mielhausen abstaining.

Members of the lobby group have vowed to register a complaint with the Ontario Land Tribunal if the Bylaw passed.

Mill Rate Increase 4.53%

The first draft of MNBP's Budget for 2022 (begins April 1) was presented at a Special Meeting of Council on February 14. The draft budget proposes a mill rate increase of 4.53% and an overall budget increase of 6.36%. (See Minutes on page 10.) The result will be an increase of $45.74 per $100,000 of assessed value.

Cabot Head Road — Closed Temporarily; Future Uncertain

Efforts to turn Cabot Head Road (currently washed out and posted "Road Closed") into a pedestrian/cycle trail and single lane emergency access road have been controversial. The proposal was floated by a consortium of local charities, all of whom need access via the road.

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Correction: Outdoor Rink at Ferndale Ball Diamond

In issue #2, 2022 of the Bruce Peninsula Press (February 8 to March 8, 2022) the photo caption for "Outdoor Rink at Ferndale Ball Diamond" on page 16 should have read **"Thanks to Northern Bruce Peninsula Firefighters from Station 20, Lion's Head, an ice rink at the Ferndale ball diamond is open for the public to enjoy."**

The Bruce Peninsula Press apologizes for the error.

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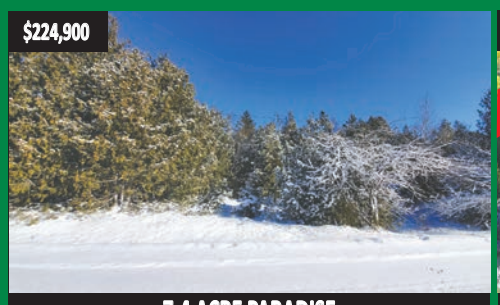

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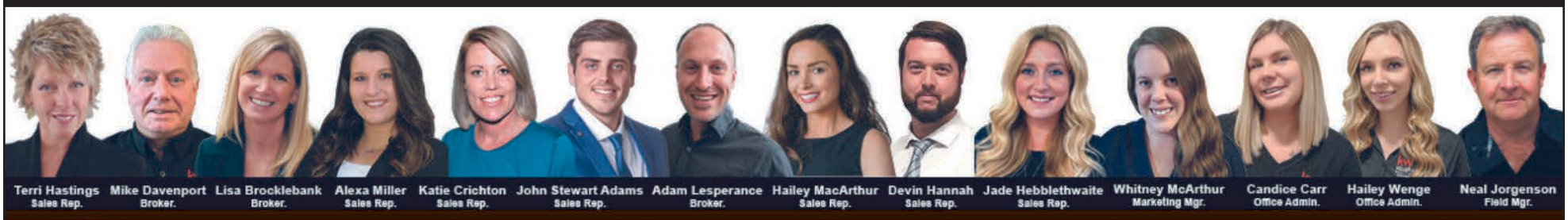

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The Saugeen/Bruce in 2022 — What's a Dustman to Do?

By John Francis, Bruce Peninsula Press

My old man's a dustman,
'E wears a dustman's 'at,
'E wears gor-blimey trousers
And 'e lives in council flats.

That was a hit song when I was a kid, a rambunctious music-hall anthem, bursting with working-class pride, sung in a bold Cockney accent.

Looking at it from the perspective of a 21st century Ontario tourist destination, the most interesting part of the song is the last two words.

Council Flats. Apartments built by the local council for people who couldn't otherwise afford housing.

Where would a dustman (garbage collector) live in our community in 2022? The same question applies to carpenters, labourers, retail and supermarket workers, food service workers, personal care workers and many more people in the commercial and service sectors.

Council Flats are not an option — we don't have any.

Commercial rentals (houses, flats and apartments) are in very short supply. Private houses are almost exclusively rented as STAs, because city people are willing to pay more for a week than local people can afford for a month.

This in turn has driven real estate prices into the stratosphere, with values based on what a property can earn on the STA market.

So if they don't live here already, prospective dustmen sure won't be able to buy themselves a house.

This is starting to erode our basic services — our daycares are nervous about finding staff; so is Golden Dawn Senior Citizen Home. Retail businesses are closing early because they can't find staff; contractors are booked years in advance because they can't find carpenters and labourers to build faster.

And if you want to find a cleaning lady, a handiman (or a cleaning man or a handiwoman) or a personal service worker — you may find yourself on a waiting list or just doing it yourself.

These things are beginning to have an effect on our quality of life. Before long, they could make it more difficult for the elderly to stay in their shoreline homes.

Thirty-five years ago, Bruce County built the Bradley Davis Seniors Apartments in Tobermory. The facility has town sewers but a private well. Trying to service that building with a well has been nothing but trouble since day one. It is an experience the County is not eager to repeat, so their enthusiasm for further projects in Tobermory could be described as "muted".

In Lion's Head, there is town water but no town sewers. The County has little enthusiasm for building there, either.

The provincial and federal governments always have a backlog of housing projects that need funding. That means that unless a project has both town water and town sewer, it will never find its way to the top of the list.

So if we want "Council Flats", MNBP is going to have to pony up, one way or the other. Either build them from scratch without funding assistance or "prime the pump" by putting in town sewers in Lion's Head and town water in Tobermory.

You'd have to raise taxes to do any of those things. Raising taxes would be controversial, something councillors would be reluctant to do unless they were sure the electorate was behind them.

By coincidence, this is an election year. If voters made it plain that they want action on this file and are willing to pay higher taxes to get it, we might get a council willing to take the plunge.

Nominations open May 2. Discussion of the issue can start anytime.

Thought experiment:

If property values have gone up by $250,000, how much would an employer need to raise wages to offset that?

The amortized cost to pay off that quarter million in 20 years would be approximately $15,000 per year. Assuming a 21% income tax rate, you would need to earn $19,000 to have $15,000 left after taxes. At 1,900 hours per year (38 hour week) that comes out to $10 per hour.

Can peninsula businesses, organizations and services afford to pay an extra $10 per hour for all their staff? How would they stay within budget or compete with other businesses paying $10 less?

If they can't raise wages by that amount, how can they expect to keep their staff?

Letter: Lion's Head Climbers Value Friendly Relations With Local Community

In response to the recent letter from a Singhampton resident complaining about rock climbing at Devil's Glen in Grey County, and encouraging Moore St residents to rally against this user group, it is important to clarify a few facts about the climbing community at Lion's Head.

For one, this community is incredibly small. In recent years, on a busy summer weekend, there might be 15-20 or so climbers at the cliff. On weekdays, it's usually 5 or less. Compared to several hundred tourists hiking the lookout trail every day in the summer, climbers make up a mere fraction of total park users.

Additionally, most climbers are concentrated in small areas of the cliff, rather than wandering around the entire top edge as the hikers do.

The Lion's Head climbing community has shown themselves to be useful stewards of the area, by packing out garbage bags of trash left by hikers on the trail, educating visiting tourists on leave no trace principles, and organizing community fundraisers to provide meals for seniors in the community during the pandemic.

The small but dedicated group of climbers (many of whom are now local homeowners themselves, and some who have lived in the Northern Bruce Peninsula for many generations) that climb at Lion's Head regularly are invested in the long-term health and sustainability of the community and nature preserve, and look forward to maintaining and further developing the friendly relations with the local community that have been developed over the past decades.

Julia Cetnar

Letter: MPP Walker Announces He Will Not Be Running For Re-Election

Media Release
February 18, 2022

To the people of Bruce-Grey-Owen Sound,

Today, having dedicated the past 10 years of my life to be the MPP for Bruce-Grey-Owen Sound and with mixed emotions, I am officially announcing that I will not be seeking re-election in the June 2022 Provincial Election.

Serving as the MPP (Member of Provincial Parliament) has truly been an honour for the past decade and I am proud of what my team, and my colleagues have been able to accomplish over this time. I remain a strong supporter of Premier Ford, the Government and their vision for the Province.

It has been the challenge of my life, and I have thoroughly enjoyed the challenges, the achievements and each experience. It has not been without anxiety, turbulent times and stress, especially during the once-in-a-lifetime (hopefully) Covid-19 pandemic. However, I sincerely appreciate the opportunity to have served in public service during such critical times and am grateful to have had the opportunity to represent and lead as your elected representative.

Having served for seven years in Opposition learning how government works, holding the government accountable, and trying to find ways to collaborate, negotiate and compromise while building relationships, and move our Province forward. And for the past four years as a member of government trying to make a difference and our communities and province the best they can be, I feel I have made a difference and I am at peace with my decision to retire. Both sides of government have been rewarding and a huge learning opportunity of what it means to be a public servant.

While in Opposition, I was honoured to hold the Critic positions of Social and Community Services, Seniors and Accessibility, Long Term Care, and have been the Caucus Nuclear Chair for my entire tenure.

In Government, I have been humbled to be provided the opportunity to serve as Chief Government Whip, Minister of Government and Consumer Services, Associate Minister of Energy, and recently as Deputy Speaker. All have been rewarding!

Much has been accomplished, both locally and provincially over my tenure. Locally, the Markdale Hospital is finally under construction, and this is a highlight

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as it had been promised numerous times by the previous government and I vowed when I was elected to make it a reality. Five (5) new long-term care facilities, three (3) new schools, three (3) new daycare centres, and hundreds of millions of dollars for healthcare, social services, sport and community services have been awarded to our area through capital funding programs and the Ontario Trillium Foundation program, of which I am an enthusiastic champion. It is with great pride that I can say over $380 million of funding has been allotted to BGOS over the past four years since we formed government, and every one of those dollars invested will positively impact the lives of residents and guests for many years into the future.

It has been most gratifying and truly the highlight of any effort, when my team and I were able to help someone locally, for example, helping to get a driver's license re-instated, access to a service or program, or additional funding for those in need. These are programs and services that impact the day-to-day lives of people, and the 'wins' that I will always hold dearest in regard to my ability to serve the people.

Provincially, while much work remains to be completed, we have made improvements across most ministries and tried to improve the service levels, capacity and efficiency of programs for the benefit of the people, have initiated historical infrastructure funding in the areas of broadband (cell and internet), transportation (bridges and roads), environment (water and sewer), increased funding in the areas of mental health, hospitals and long-term care, as well social services, seniors and hospice care, and made a number of policy changes to support our agricultural industry. And we did all of this while providing leadership in the worst pandemic in our province's history.

It has always been my objective to provide a balanced approach to every matter, to listen to people on all sides of each issue and be their collective voice, and to give my full energy to the best of my ability, with the overall goal of making our community and province a better place. I gave it my all, an 'Energizer Billy' commitment of my total energy and devotion, and I am proud of what I have been able to help accomplish, with the help and engagement of many people.

As I have always stated, my success has been a result of the support I have received and a team approach, and locally a 'Team Walker' effort. I extend appreciation to my constituency and Queen's Park families and teams; the members of the public service in all capacities and especially those who served with me while I was a Cabinet Minister; the leaders (Tim Hudak, Patrick Brown, Jim Wilson and Vic Fedeli) and colleagues I have served with in Opposition, as well as Premier Ford and my colleagues in Caucus and Cabinet; the MPP's of other parties and their staff, many of whom I have made friendships with and look forward to continuing in future; the folks that work in all capacities at Queen's Park, (I always enjoyed my interactions with every person who works in government); and the many individuals – leaders, staff and volunteers of the multitude of stakeholder organizations, charities, non-profits, other levels of government and business who brought their dedication, both in opposition and support of government to Queen's Park. I am in awe of every single person who participates actively in our democracy and in their respective communities and areas of interest.

I extend a special and heartfelt appreciation to my family (Michaela, Zach and Ben), my extended family of siblings, cousins, nieces and nephews, aunts and uncles, and my many friends, riding association executive members (and their families for sacrificing their precious family time to allow them to commit to me and the cause) and the volunteers, donors and voters, who have supported me at every step of my journey, and allowed me to devote my energy to this noble profession over the past 10 years.

To the incredible people of Bruce-Grey-Owen Sound who have provided me the opportunity to represent you for three terms at Queen's Park and at home, I offer my sincere appreciation and want you to know I will forever be grateful and humbled. I shall always hold this time dear to me, and hope people will know that I tried my best to earn your trust and respect, and to serve your needs and interests to the best of my ability.

Thank you for the privilege and honour to serve you, and all the best to the next MPP who will be chosen by the people to lead Bruce-Grey-Owen Sound in the future. It is now time for someone else to bring their skills and energy to the role, however, please know I will continue to work hard for my constituents until the end of my term. And, rest assured that I will always do what I can to make our community, province and country the best it can be.

Sincerely and with the greatest appreciation, gratitude and respect,

Bill Walker

MPP, Bruce-Grey-Owen Sound

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Letter: Grey Bruce MOH Expresses Appreciation to MPP Bill Walker

Editor,

In his statement announcing he will not be seeking another term, MPP Bill Walker noted his sincere appreciation for having had the opportunity to serve as Bruce-Grey-Owen Sound's representative during the once-in-a-lifetime COVID-19 pandemic.

As the Medical Officer of Health for Grey-Bruce, I feel compelled to publicly express my sincere appreciation for the leadership, support and assistance provided by MPP Walker both during the pandemic and before it began.

It is important to note, the position of medical officer of health is a non-partisan one. This letter is not about politics – it's to acknowledge the work MPP Walker has done both locally and provincially to assist the Grey Bruce Health Unit in achieving its mission of promoting and protecting public health.

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"I can never say enough" that I hold MPP Walker in the highest regard and have the greatest respect for him and his skills and commitment to the health and safety of the people of Bruce-Grey-Owen Sound and the province. Over the past two years, I have had the privilege of being a firsthand witness of a local political leader of the highest calibre that made a significant positive impact on the lives and livelihood of people and the viability of local businesses.

MPP Walker has demonstrated an unwavering commitment to the best interests of Grey-Bruce residents and businesses as well as resolute support of our mission. This has been invaluable as the health unit has navigated the many challenges posed by the pandemic.

MPP Walker's unparalleled support has had a positive impact on my ability to fulfill my role as Medical Officer of Health and the health unit's work to mobilize local communities in collectively responding to the pandemic.

His mentorship, which enabled me to achieve a better understanding of the local and provincial political dynamics, has been crucial in enhancing the quality of our response to the emergency.

In every interaction, whether it was with organizations, groups or individuals, his input always reflected a thorough and deep understanding and analysis of the complexity of the matter at hand and the parties involved, and his opinion always provided a positive path forward or straightforward solution.

Regardless of the level and complexity of the subject matter, MPP Walker always kept central the human aspect. He cares so much about every single person in his riding.

The extraordinary thoughtfulness invested in his communication, opinion and input has also been a learning opportunity for one to reflect on and try to emulate.

Only an outstandingly skilled and genuinely committed leader with extraordinary thoughtfulness could maintain such a high level of excellence in everything he does. No single adjective can describe the qualities possessed by MPP Walker - a unique cluster of positive attributes.

If the young local talent who have ambition to serve our communities in a political role (regardless of the ideology, the party or the position), try to emulate MPP Walker's style and performance, it would only bring great benefit to all of us, the people of Bruce Grey.

Knowing how taxing on family life public service can be, I have the deepest gratitude to the Walker family for the sacrifices they have made while supporting their dad and husband as he did the great work he has done throughout the past 10 years.

With mixed emotions and the utmost reverence and respect, I congratulate MPP Walker on completing this extraordinary chapter in his career and wish him and his family all the best in the future.

We sincerely appreciate all you have done.

Dr. Ian Arra,

Medical Officer of Health and Chief Executive Officer,

Grey Bruce Health Unit.

Climate Comment for February 2022
A Highly Variable February

Submitted by Bill Caulfeild-Browne

On the face of it, it was a normal month with a mean temperature of -6.4C, just 0.3C above the long-term history. This was only unusual in that most Februaries in recent years have been well above normal, in keeping with the Global Circulation Models' predictions for climate change.

But the mean hides what was going on. The lowest the mercury shrank to was -19.9C which is not as cold as the month used to get in the last century. We are seeing lows not quite as low and highs not as high - the average stays much the same. The highest the mercury stretched to was 4.4C on the 16th.

The main characteristic of the month was the freeze/thaw cycles, as I'm sure anybody walking or driving will have noticed. We'd get a few days just above freezing and things would start to thaw, only to freeze solid again. It never stayed above freezing for more than a few hours and never stayed below freezing for more than a few days. Serious ice persists.

Precipitation was nearly all in the form of snow with a little freezing rain thrown in for good measure on the 25th. Total moisture amounted to 31 mm. which is a bit drier than normal for the last twenty years but a lot drier than the 54 mm. of the last century. Another example of how our climate is changing.

Winds were highly variable too. There'd be ice as far as the eye could see one day, then after a night of southerly blows, the ice would vanish - or more accurately, get blown over towards Killarney. The next day it would all be back again.

As I write this the only sign of Spring is that the days are demonstrably longer and the sun higher in the sky each day. But it is coming!

The Friendship Club News:
Events Open to Members and Non-Members

Submitted by Maxine Catteau

The reopening of the Friendship Club in Lion's Head began as a heart-filled day, on Monday, February 14, Valentine's Day. Our hearts were full and happy on this wonderful day. Happy to be with new friends, happy to have a hot soup lunch on a cold day and happy to be out of our homes after two long years. We had a great turnout and 15 new members joined.

We are now on schedule again with different cards on different days. We play Monday and Friday afternoons and Wednesday evenings. We have started our soup lunches and light suppers, which are followed by a fun day of games, cards or whatever you'd like to do. You can even just visit. This is a great time for people that are a little rusty who want to come out and learn new games or cards.

March 1st was Shrove Tuesday. We had a great turnout. We had pancakes, sausages and fresh fruit followed by bingo games.

Our coming events include our soup day at 12 noon on Thursday, March 10 and a light supper at 5 PM on Saturday, March 26. Both will be followed by fun and games.

Spring is coming and along with it is Easter. Our Easter dinner is planned for Saturday, April 9 at 5 PM. All of our activities: bridge, euchre, bid euchre, dinners and lunches are open to both members and non-members for a nominal charge. Many of our events are now being supported by the North Peninsula Bottle Drive.

If you're interested in any of our events or plan on coming out to any of our meals, please RSVP for the meals to Maxine Catteau at 519-375-0959 by text or phone, or email us at: maxlar@hotmail.com or lionsheadfriendshipclub@gmail.com

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What's available in your community?
How can the health service help?

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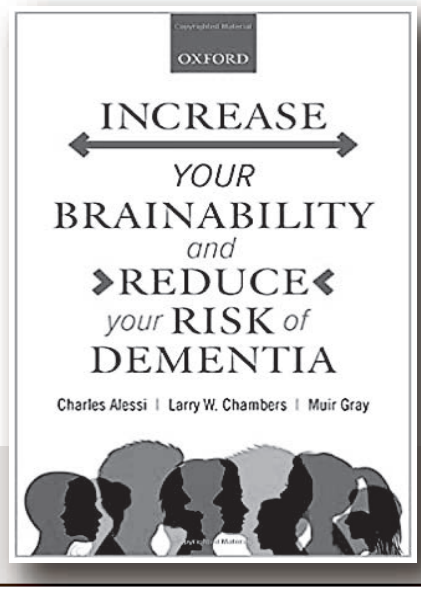

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Municipality of Northern Bruce Peninsula Special Council Meeting Minutes No. 22-02 January 24, 2022 – 2022 Budget Draft #1

Members Present: Councillor - Laurie (Smokey) Golden, Deputy Mayor - Debbie Myles, Councillor - James Mielhausen, Councillor - Megan Myles, Mayor - Milt McIver, Committee/Licensing Coordinator - Lindsay Forbes

Members Absent: Bylaw Enforcement Officer - Carol Hopkins, Fire Chief - Jack Burt, Deputy Clerk - Tessa Swanton, Chief Building Official - Wendy Elliott

Staff Present: Clerk - Cathy Addison, GIS/IT Coordinator - Kara Smith, Chief Administrative Officer - Peggy Van Mierlo-West, Manager of Community Services - Ryan Deska, Treasurer - Teresa Shearer, Public Works Manager - Troy Cameron

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

Approval of the Agenda

#02-01-2022

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

That the content of the agenda be approved as presented.

Carried

Consideration of Agenda Items

1. Treasurer Report No. TR22-02

Re: 2022 Budget- Draft #1

Mayor McIver introduced the 2022 Budget and discussion was outlined as follows:

Overview questions were directed to and answered by the Treasurer prior to review of the 2022 Budget- Draft #1.

Airport:

· Fuel sales were lower in 2021 than in previous years

· Blue Heron Tours not operating in the 2021 season impacted fuel sales data

· Proposed $70,000 self-fueling station would save on staff wages and time as other than ground maintenance, it does not require a staff member

· Opportunities for Harbour staff training regarding airport fuel sales and pumps

· Treasurer instructed to remove the $70,000 allocated for the Airport self-fueling station

Tobermory Harbour:

· Ongoing upgrades and maintenance on Harbour docks

· Proposed increase of Harbour student wages to be more competitive with other jobs in the area (also applicable to Lion's Head Harbour)

· Approval of increasing Harbour Student Wages with a recommended range of $17 - $18

· Harbour fees and charges should be reviewed prior to the implementation of 2023 Harbour fees

Lion's Head Harbour:

· $120,000 estimate to repair/replace docks, based on the docks with the worst damage

· When insurance settlement is complete, may replace with more resilience; additional funds may be required

· Recommended steel roof replacement on Harbour Office

· Approval of increasing Harbour Student Wages with a recommended range of $17 - $18

· Community Services Manager advised to look into alternative crane companies regarding the potential of earlier lift out dates

· Harbour staff utilizing alternative prevention measures to reduce damage resulting from storms – e.g., pulling in far finger docks and rafting them

· Opportunity to look into climate resiliency regarding Harbour management

Lion's Head Doctor's Clinic:

· There was no discussion on the Lion's Head Doctor's Clinic

Tobermory Medical Services Building:

· There was no discussion on the Tobermory Medical Services Building

Meeting Place:

· Urgency regarding the heating project is low, however efficiency of the existing system is sub-standard from both an energy and productivity perspective

· Proposed to look at the longevity of the building

· Proposed to have the Primary Place Daycare moved into St. Edmund's Public School

· Recommended to reallocate the allotted $40,000 from the heating system and put into a reserve account for the Primary Place Daycare

Parks and Recreation:

· Heron Point upgrades indicated in both Roads and Parks and Recreation – to be fixed in Draft #2 of the budget and funds will come solely from Roads

· Proposed upgrades to Tennis Courts and Basketball Court at the request of local clubs to address deteriorating structures

· Current agreement for tennis court with Bruce Peninsula District School proposed to be renewed

· Single estimate of $68,000 for proposed resurfacing for Lion's Head Court due to large area

· Proposed inquiry into other companies regarding quotes on resurfacing

· Due to use of school children at recess, recommended inquiry into more durable surfaces at the Lion's Head tennis court location

· Recommended to discuss potential usage when the tennis court agreement comes up for renewal

· Goose Management Plan

-Deteriorated fences due to weather and tourism misuse; have been repurchased

-Alternative strategies used on the docks have been successful

-Recommended to extend the Management Plan further into the fall to manage transient geese

· Tourism Development Grant revenue amount to be removed

· Outdoor rink proposal deferred to 2023; a presentation was recommended regarding the outdoor rink

Tobermory Community Center:

· Ensure that the water system needs are addressed prior to the busy season

· $88,000 in upgrades to kitchen and washrooms

· Ventilation upgrades for washrooms should be considered

· $20,000 proposed for basketball court surface upgrades

· Staff instructed to submit a costs report for the cistern regarding the water system

· Community Services Manager will consult with the user groups prior to kitchen renovations

Lion's Head Campground:

· Currently in line with all current mandates regarding the Campground Septic System

Arena:

· The CAO provided a project update regarding proposed consultations and surveys

· Staff currently reviewing RFP for procuring an Architect, and hopefully available by the end of January

· Recommendations from the Climate Action Committee to look at green options when considering the planning of the building

· Document from public consultations to provide to the architect by the CAO

· Minister of Infrastructure extended the deadline of the competition date of the project to 2027

· Recommended to look into the requirements of the Friendship Club within the project

· Strong response from the public regarding input for the project

· Community outreach formats to be revisited to accommodate groups across media platforms

· Survey competition timeline to be extended

Tobermory and Lion's Head Library:

· The inclusion of fiber internet to the Lion's Head Fire Hall; potential for public hotspot

Ferndale Information Center:

· OPP rent should be recorded as $12,000 a year

St. Edmunds Museum:

· Ad Hoc Museum Committee applied for a Trillium grant for the proposed relocation of the historic Davis Cabin that is currently on Parks Canada land to Museum grounds

· Recommended Municipal contribution to cover the relocation costs if the Trillium grant is not fully approved

· Financial contribution from Parks Canada regarding the cabin relocation

· Trillium grants to cover site preparation, accommodate cabin, and upgrade site to attribute another attraction

· Proposed creation of a new outdoor space to generate revenue through outdoor workshops

· Parking lot area could be expanded; however, further discussion needs to occur

Rotary Hall:

· Recommended to wait until the energy audit is completed prior to evaluating the status of the Rotary Hall structure

· Unsuccessful in receiving OMAFRA Grant regarding the insulation project for the Rotary Hall

MNR House:

· Budget Draft #1 completed prior to the cost-of-living increase; to be revised

Accessibility:

· Accessibility upgrades to be conducted along with Parks and Recreation for accessible picnic tables

Community Development:

· Proposed replenishment the Doctor Recruitment Fund

· Spark-grant to be received in 2022

· Proposed contribution to the Barrow Bay Group; dependent on securing available capital

· Suggested $20,000 and the Barrow Bay Group should consider the value of in-kind service

At 10:50 a.m., there was a break in the meeting for Council to attend a Zoom delegation presentation with the Rural Ontario Municipal Association (ROMA).

The Council meeting reconvened at 11:20 a.m.

· Recommended to maintain Human Resources support to aid with policies and procedures; however, reallocate to Administration Budget

Spruce the Bruce:

· Community Services Manager will speak to Bruce County with respect to Spruce the Bruce

Streetscaping:

· No specific projects proposed for 2022

9-1-1 Addressing:

· There was no discussion on 9-1-1 Addressing

Roads:

· Suspension placed on Phase 2 and 3 of the Isthmus Bay Project due to full capacity of Bruce County's 2022 Budget; potential to retender in 2023

· Roads reserve has been depleted heavily within the last few years

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· All tenders for projects revised; going out in February to get competitive prices

· Proposed levy for roads and bridges to accumulate reserves for future projects

· Several major bridge projects coming up within the next few years

· Bridge Projects – plan to look at alternatives for 4th Concession and Concession 10 as they are lower volume roads

· Currently not budgeting for equipment replacement for 2022

· Public Works Manager indicated the need for several pieces of equipment to be replaced within the next few years

· Proposed to re-look at budget for allocating equipment reserves

· Proposed conversion from gravel to hard top – 2 km stretch on the top end of the East Road

· Roads Needs Study was not completed prior to the creation of the Budget

· OCIF increase expected to continue for the next few years

· Council recognizes that not all projects will be completed that are included in the 2022 Budget

· Budget for Roads to be reviewed by staff prior to the Special Council meeting scheduled for February 14, 2022

Streetlights:

· All proposed streetlights to be LED and dark sky compliant

· Tobermory streetlights have recently been replaced by contractors

· Permits have been secured for the replacement of streetlights in Pike Bay

· Suggested stockpiling of LED lights to ensure quick replacement

Lakewood Sewer:

· There was no discussion on Lakewood Sewer

Tobermory Sewer:

· Going forward, MTO directed that residential connections to the town sewer system be directed to the Municipality

· Tender for MTO review for cuts across Highway 6 to connect all residences to the sewer at once instead of on an individual basis

· OCWA (Ontario Clean Water Agency) recommendations for servicing plan for both Tobermory and Lion's Head communities in the event that funding is available

· Projects proposed to be completed prior to May 24 but no approvals confirmed

· Suggest that tenders for servicing on Highway #6 connections be issued for the period after Thanksgiving weekend and project completion would occur in 2023 in the off season

Lion's Head Water:

· Work with OCWA on a public water system to allow the purchase of bulk water in Lion's Head

Small Water Systems:

· Public Works Manager to present estimates for cistern system at Tobermory Community Center at next meeting

Waste Management – Collection and Landfills:

· Proposed selling front-load bins and trucks in the Spring

· Approximately 60 or 70 front load bins for dispersal

· Waste Management showed interest in buying and the group and were instructed to submit an offer to the Municipality

· Annual Reports to be completed and published in February 2022

· The Public Works Manager estimated 7 years remaining at the St. Edmunds Landfill

· The St. Edmunds site to remain open as a transfer station if it were to meet its longevity soon

· Council was recommended to not re-evaluate landfill fees at this time as they are within an average range of other municipalities

There was a break in the Council meeting at 12:18 p.m.

The Council meeting reconvened at 2:28 p.m. following the adjournment of the Regular Council meeting.

· Council noted the importance of implementing a strong recycling strategy

Agriculture and Reforestation – Municipal Drains:

· No current requests for Municipal drain cleanings

· Proposed establishment of a rotational program for drain clean outs

· Currently, the Municipality is acting reactively

· With increased cash cropping opportunities, draining has become a issue within the Municipality

· Potential for grant application regarding drainage

Mayor McIver thanked the Treasurer and staff for their contribution to the Budget process to date.

#02-02-2022

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

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

AND THAT upon consideration of any comments or input received from the review, Council directs staff to make the necessary revisions for Draft #2 to be presented on February 28, 2022.

Carried

Other Business – Nil

Reading of By-laws

By-Law 2022-13

Being a By-Law to Confirm the Proceedings of the Special Council Meeting of The Corporation of The Municipality of Northern Bruce Peninsula Held Monday, January 24, 2022

#02-03-2022

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

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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#02-04-2022

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

That the meeting adjourns at 3:06 p.m.

Carried

Municipality of Northern Bruce Peninsula Council Meeting

Minutes No. 22-03 January 24, 2022

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, Chief Building Official - Wendy Elliott

Staff Present: Chief Administrative Officer - Peggy Van Mierlo-West, Clerk - Cathy Addison, GIS/IT Coordinator - Kara Smith, Public Works Manager - Troy Cameron, Fire Chief - Jack Burt, Committee/Licensing Coordinator - Lindsay Forbes

Others Present: Elizabeth Thorn, Beth Anne Currie, and Mike Campbell, Bruce Peninsula Biosphere Association

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 1:20 pm 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 #7 - CAO Report No. 22-01 Re: Municipal Accommodation Tax - Next Step, "as I am a part owner in an STA."

Councillor Myles declared a conflict of interest on Agenda Item #7 - CAO Report No. 22-01 Re: Municipal Accommodation Tax - Next Step, "because I own/operate tourist accommodation in the Municipality."

Approval of the Agenda

#03-01-2022

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

That the content of the agenda be approved as presented.

Carried

Adoption of the Minutes

Re: Council Meeting No. 22 - 01, January 10, 2022 #03-02-2022

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

That the minutes of Council Meeting No 22 - 01, January 10, 2022 be approved as printed and circulated.

Carried

Public Meeting – Nil

Delegation

Delegation #1 Elizabeth Thorn - Cabot Head Road Project Status Update

Elizabeth Thorn, Beth Anne Currie, and Mike Campbell attended the meeting via Zoom, and Elizabeth Thorn presented a PowerPoint presentation to Council.

Mrs. Thorn provided a status update on the Cabot Head Road Project as well as summarizing the rationale and the primary objectives of the project. The three primary objectives were noted as

1. July 21st last update to Council

2. Preserve access to Cabot Head

3. Get authorization approval from the Municipality to repair the road

It was indicated to Council that Ontario Parks owns five ninths of the land in question and is in support of the road project. Ontario Parks, along with the Bruce Peninsula Biosphere Association, want to maintain access to the Bird Observatory and Cabot Head Lighthouse for volunteers.

Mrs. Thorn informed Council that the Trillium Grant requests the Municipality of Northern Bruce Peninsula to approve work permits for the funding of the project to proceed. This must be resolved by February as time is of the essence. A project approach was presented to Council, demonstrating the financial support and savings committed to and raised by the Bruce Peninsula Biosphere Association for this project and the demonstrated need for car access, though intended to be limited. Mrs. Thorn noted that an area organization has committed to supplying gravel; however, one section of the road still requires funds for repair.

Council was informed that the Trillium Foundation requires documentation of approval of the project by Council prior to the grant funds being released. The Bruce Peninsula Biosphere Association requested that an approval in principle be provided subject to the economic viability of the trail being demonstrated and that sufficient funds be raised to complete the remaining repairs of the road and ancillary infrastructure associated with the trail.

Associate member, Mike Campbell, suggested Council provide approval in principle for a long term trail, noting funds are available for most of the road repair proposed within the project.

Councillor Golden requested clarification

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of the permitted use of the funds contained within the Trillium Grant regarding trail concept versus road.

Council proposed that a third party go over the proposed plans with staff regarding the environmental and structural components of the plan.

Discussion ensued amongst Council members regarding the current closure of Cabot Head Road and the proposed implications of closing the road and establishing a trail.

Quotes of $300,000 were submitted to the Municipality regarding the repair of Cabot Head Road.

The support of the Trillium Foundation and Ontario Parks regarding the creation of a trail to Cabot Head were indicated, along with commitment from Walker Industries to pledge funds and commence work on the project once the half load hauling restriction is lifted.

Council instructed the CAO to present a report for the Council Meeting on February 14, 2022 regarding the feasibility of this project.

The delegation presented were notified that Council would make a decision regarding their request once the report is submitted and reviewed.

Consideration of Agenda Items

1. Fire Chief Report No. 22-01

Re: Municipal Climate Resiliency Grant

Fire Chief, Jack Burt, informed Council of an email in response to his Municipal Climate Resiliency Grant Application, to which he was recommended by Intact to apply for an additional $11,500 in funding. The additional funding was proposed to be allocated within the proposal for public education as well as looking at program delivery and program evaluation. Discussion amongst Council resulted in the approval of the request to apply for the additional funding as recommended by Intact. Fire Chief Burt will apply for an additional $11,500 of funding in addition to the current proposal amount of $70,000.

#03-03-2022

Moved by Councillor James Mielhausen, Seconded by Councillor Megan Myles

THAT Council receives FC 22-01 report titled Municipal Climate Resiliency Grant, as information;

AND THAT Council directs staff to proceed with the recommendation as outlined in this report with the additional $11,500 added to the grant amount.

Carried

2. Community Services Manager Report No. 22-01

Re: Agreement with Brent Huehn for Cleaning and Maintenance

#03-04-2022

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

That Council receives Manager of Community Services Report CS 22-01, Agreement with Brent Huehn for Cleaning and Maintenance, as information;

And that Council renews the Agreement with Brent Huehn for cleaning and maintenance of the Northern Bruce Peninsula Municipal Office, the Bruce County Library, the former Lion's Head Council Chambers, and Fire Station 10 in Tobermory on the following terms and conditions set out within the Agreement including a two-year term and prices as outlined within Section 1.

Carried

3. Deputy Clerk Report No- 22-01

Re: Accessibility Annual Status Report for 2021

#03-05-2022

Moved by Councillor Megan Myles, Seconded by Councillor James Mielhausen

That Council receives Deputy Clerk Report No. 22-01, Accessibility Annual Status Report for 2021, as information.

Carried

4. Deputy Clerk Report No. 22-02

Re: Election Accessibility Plan 2022

#03-06-2022

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

That Council receives Deputy Clerk Report No. 22-02, Election Accessibility Plan 2022, as information;

And that Council supports passage of By-law No. 2022-08 at the February 14, 2022 Council meeting.

Carried

5. Clerk Report No. 22-01

Re: Municipal Election - Use of Corporate Resources Policy

#03-07-2022

Moved by Councillor Megan Myles, Seconded by Councillor James Mielhausen

That Council receives report C 22-01-Municipal Election – Use of Corporate Resources Policy; and

And That Council supports consideration of the passage of By-law No. 2022-09 at its February 14, 2022 Council meeting.

Carried

6. Clerk Report No. 22-02

Re: NEC Applicant & Owner: Radu & Delia Bratu

Location: Part Lot 11, Concession 8 EBR, 376 Cape Chin Road South

Municipality of Northern Bruce Peninsula (Lindsay), County of Bruce

Roll No.: 41-09-660-003-08404

File Number: B/R/2021-2022/645

#03-08-2022

Moved by Councillor James Mielhausen, Seconded by Councillor Megan Myles

That Council directs staff to submit the Municipality's comments to the Niagara Escarpment Commission (NEC), regarding the Development Permit application submitted by the applicant owner, Radu & Delia Bratu for the property known as

Part Lot 11, Concession 8 EBR, 376 Cape Chin Road South, Municipality of Northern Bruce Peninsula (Lindsay), County of Bruce, who is seeking approval to perform the following work on an existing 3.82 ha (9.5 acre) lot:

• To construct a 1.5 story ± 243 m2 (± 2615 ft2) single-family dwelling with a maximum

height of ± 9.2 m in (± 29.3 ft).

• To build a 1 story ± 40 m2 (± 432 ft2) detached garage with a maximum height of ± 4.8

m (± 16 ft).

• To construct a ± 18 m2 (± 193.75 ft2) porch.

• To construct a ± 63 m2 (± 678 ft2) covered deck.

• Demolish existing shed.

• To Install a private sewage system.

• To install a well,

• To install a hydro line

• Improve existing driveway by installing a culvert at the entrance.

And That Senior Management reviewed the request for comments and expressed the following:

-ensure the Public Works Department is consulted with regards to the replacement of the culvert at the entrance to the property; and

-ensure the cul-de-sac area of the driveway is large enough to accommodate the turning radius for emergency vehicles.

Carried

7. CAO Report No. 22-01

Re: Municipal Accommodation Tax - Next Step

Councillor Mielhausen and Councillor Myles declared a conflict of interest on this agenda item and did not partake in this section of the meeting.

The CAO provided an overview of the three options. Once presented, Council discussed the possible allocation options for the Municipal Accommodation Tax (MAT) funds. Councillor Golden requested clarification regarding hotel accommodations and the MAT. The results of discussion amongst Council concluded with the selection of Option 3. The CAO will contact the Tobermory Chamber of Commerce for further discussion with their organization.

#03-09-2022

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

THAT Council receives CAO Report No. 22-01, Municipal Accommodation Tax (MAT)—Next Steps, as information.

Council has supported the chamber of commerce moving forward;

And THAT Council selected Option 3 - for Tobermory Chamber of Commerce to assist with the MAT management.

Carried

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8. CAO Report No. 22-02

Re: Quarterly Report 2021 - Q4

Councillor Mielhausen and Councillor Myles resumed their place in the meeting.

#03-10-2022

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

That Council receives CAO Report No. 22-02, 2021 Operational Year End Report, as information

Carried

9. Climate Action Committee Minutes

Re: Meeting No. 21-11, December 14, 2021

#03-11-2022

Moved by Councillor James Mielhausen, Seconded by Councillor Megan Myles

That Council receives minutes of Climate Action Committee Meeting No. 21-11, December 14 2021 as information and approves all actions contained therein.

Carried

Other Business

Councillor Golden requested further information on a proposed plan to rebuild the Tugs diving platform in collaboration with Parks Canada and the Municipality to provide diving access and viewing space for Fathom Five National Marine Park.

Councillor Golden inquired about the creation of a public map depicting the registered Short-Term accommodations within the Municipality. The CAO commented it was strictly for information purposes.

Deputy Mayor Myles requested an update on the status of the Municipal lawyer reviewing the Lion's Head Harbour insurance claim with Council. The CAO will arrange for information pertaining to this request which will be presented at the February 14, 2022 Regular Council meeting.

Correspondence

1. AMO Communications

Re: Ontario-Municipal Summit Seeks Solutions to Build More Homes - Information

2. Ontario Land Tribunal Martin Brown

Re: By-law 2020-09 Escarpment Biosphere Conservancy - Information

3. OCWA

Re: COVID -19 Update January 6, 2022 - Information

4. Crime Stoppers of Grey Bruce

Re: Program Coordinator's Report Q4 - Information

5. County of Bruce

Re: Notice of Public Meeting February 17, 2022 - Information

6. ST. Edmunds Property Owners

Re: Council Meeting Minutes No. 21-38 Recommendations - Information

#03-12-2022

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

Recommendation:

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

Carried

Reading of By-laws

By-law No. 2022-04 Being a By-law to authorize a Funding Agreement with Tobermory and District Chamber of Commerce

By-law No. 2022 -12 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 24, 2022

#03-13-2022

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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#03-14-2022

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

That the meeting adjourns at 2:25 pm.
Carried

Municipality of Northern Bruce Peninsula Special Council Meeting Minutes No. 22-04 February 14, 2022 – 2022 Budget Draft #1 REVISED

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

Members Absent: Nil

Staff Present: Bylaw Enforcement Officer - Carol Hopkins, Clerk - Cathy Addison, Fire Chief - Jack Burt, GIS/IT Coordinator - Kara Smith, Chief Administrative Officer - Peggy Van Mierlo-West, Manager of Community Services - Ryan Deska, Treasurer - Teresa Shearer, Deputy Clerk - Tessa Swanton, Public Works Manager - Troy Cameron, Chief Building Official - Wendy Elliott

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 9:00 a.m. and Council members were reminded to disclose any pecuniary interest and the general nature thereof that may arise during the meeting.

Councillor Myles declared a pecuniary interest "on STA budget because I own/operate tourist accommodation in the municipality".

Councillor Mielhausen declared a pecuniary interest "on Treasurer Report No. TR 22-03, specifically any discussion relating to Item 4 within the report, short term accommodations, as I own a STA within the Municipality."

Approval of the Agenda

#04-01-2022

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

That the content of the agenda be approved as presented.

Carried

Consideration of Agenda Items

1. Treasurer Report No. TR 22-03

Re: 2022 Budget - Draft #1 (Revised)

Council

· Consider reviewing Council compensation due to inflation costs in 2022

· A fair Council compensation review may attract a more diverse pool of candidates for the 2022 election

· Council directed staff to move forward with the review; staff will prepare a report to Council regarding the compensation review for approval

Administration

· The Pay Equity Review generally takes place every 4-5 years; however, some municipalities are moving forward on this review in 2022 due to significant inflation costs

· Ward and Uptigrove is willing to prepare a wage review in 2022; inflation is expected to remain consistent or increase in the coming years

· Council directed staff to complete a joint Council/staff compensation review for 2022

· The cost for the reviews is approximately $10,000 for both studies to occur in 2022

GIS/IT

· Staff are drafting a Request for Proposal (RFP) for network support

· GIS/IT is a new budget category

· Explore if the Building Reserve could help subsidize the GIS/IT budget

· GIS primarily supports assets, Public Works, and By-law

· Working alongside other municipalities to identify cost savings for IT

· Software licence costs are increasing and require one licence per user

Having declared pecuniary interests, Councillor Mielhausen and Councillor Myles did not participate in this portion of the meeting.

STA (Short Term Accommodation)

· The support for short term accommodations includes monitoring software, complaints management, records collection, and legal representation

· The Municipality utilizes Cloud Permit, an existing program that is being utilized by the Building Department, which resulted in reduced costs for licensing

· To date, staff have received 232 STA applications, scheduled 50 inspections, and issued 5 licences

· Data from the HAMARI website regarding STAs suggests 523 active STA listings right now; 76.9% have been used within the past 30 days

· 52 new STA listings have been added in the past 30 days

· STAs are being rented at an average nightly rate of $246.00

· Once a STA licence is issued, the STA will be added to the STA map on the municipal website

Councillor Myles and Councillor Mielhausen resumed participation in the meeting at this time.

Fire

· Station 10 renovations includes drainage work

· Discussion ensued on the MTO (Ministry of Transportation of Ontario) compensation and limited funds received in 2021

· Wages include fire calls and training costs; the increase in wages is due to a high number of search and rescue calls in 2021

· The call volume in 2021 was 178 calls compared to the average of 120 calls

· Station 20 renovations did not occur in 2021; the renovations will be included with the generator work

· Breathing apparatuses; masks were purchased for each member of the Fire Department

Policing

· Anticipating two police officers in Tobermory and they are searching for office spaces; the Municipality needs confirmation of this endeavor

Building

· The Department will be utilizing RSM Building Consultants for more inspections in 2022

· The reserves will assist with low revenue years in the future

By-law Enforcement

· Staff will prepare a report to Council of parking revenues and allocations for 2021

· Contract enforcement is going well

· Parking fines are high; hopefully people become more aware of the paid parking program

· The Parking Management System is the online parking ticket system

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· Staff to locate the budget for Park Pass and report back to Council

· More signage displaying QR codes for paid parking will be placed on paid parking roads

· Dedicate contract enforcement to assist with parking education at certain locations

· The biggest problem for 2021 was lack of enforcement at Little Cove

· Park Pass was mainly included in the credit card fees

· The Lion's Head Shuttle Service wants to continue operation in 2022; however, they may not be interested in utilizing the Lion's Head Arena parking lot; a report will be presented to Council in the future

· Continuing with contract enforcement with James Special Services and awaiting names for the Appointment By-law

Health and Safety

No discussion was noted.

Emergency Planning

· Arena generator replacement will be included within the Lion's Head Arena construction project; however it will be a separate budget item not included in the approved funding

Capital Projects

· Fire Hall and Office generators will be funded from the Generator Reserve

· Opening balance from 2018 changed under the Facilities Department

· The Treasurer combined categories together regarding Facilities in the Capital Projects Reserves

· The Treasurer prepared a policy in 2021 and combined several reserves together; the Treasurer will bring back a report to Council outlining this change

· The digital sign could be purchased and used in different areas

· Unsuccessful with the Tobermory Water Plan grant application; the OCIF grant has been used towards roads and Little Tub Water Treatment; staff to report back to Council on the designated project(s) for the OCIF grant

· There is a report in the Regular Council meeting regarding OCWA which provides information on water treatment; moving forward with a cistern approach for 2022

Reserves

· Chi Cheemaun Festival Committee Reserves are in place; the festival has been on hold for years due to COVID-19

· Tax Sales Reserves can be used in the future to pay off tax arrears as some tax sales may not be successful

· Land Sales Reserves can be utilized for various areas

Discussion on Changes from January 24, 2022 Special Council Meeting (Budget)

· Tobermory Water Treatment Plant; obtain clarification from Public Works

· Staff would like to prepare tenders for bridge construction; a report will be presented to Council outlining options on tenders and RFPs

· Going through the environmental assessment (EA) for the Heron Point Project

· Progress on North Shore Road; the EA is on the 30-day review period for comments from the public and agencies

· Parks Canada installed a cistern at the Parks Canada Visitors Centre; Public Works can contact Parks Canada

· Streetlights for Pike Bay were used to replace streetlights throughout the Municipality; experienced issues with streetlight supply

· The BWDSB and the Tobermory Daycare are in discussions right now regarding funding and the agreement for moving the daycare operations into St. Edmunds Public School

· Mayor McIver thanked everyone for their contributions relating to the successful funding granted to create 39 child care spaces at St. Edmunds Public School in Tobermory.

· Successful in application for RED (Rural Economic Development) funding for a two year Downtown Revitalization Coordinator Project focusing on critically analyzing the downtown cores from an economic development perspective; intended to be a community driven process; requires a $75,000 municipal contribution over two years; Management is recommending that the municipal share come from Parking Reserves; flexibility to hire someone for a shorter time period than two years

· Tobermory Water Treatment Plant costs; staff will provide clarification to Council

#04-02-2022

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

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

Carried

#04-03-2022

Moved by Councillor Megan Myles, Seconded by Councillor James Mielhausen

That Council directs staff to proceed with a Council Compensation Review in 2022.

Carried

#04-04-2022

Moved by Councillor Megan Myles, Seconded by Councillor James Mielhausen

That Council directs staff to proceed with a Non-Union Staff Compensation Review in 2022.

Carried

Other Business – Nil

Reading of By-laws

By-law No. 2022-17

Being a By-Law to Confirm the Proceedings of the Special Council Meeting of The Corporation of The Municipality of Northern Bruce Peninsula Held Monday, February 14, 2022

#04-05-2022

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

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

Carried

Adjournment

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#04-06-2022

Moved by Councillor James Mielhausen, Seconded by Councillor Megan Myles

That the meeting adjourns at 10:45 a.m.

Carried

Municipality of Northern Bruce Peninsula Council Meeting Minutes No. 22-05 February 14, 2022

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

Members Absent: – Nil

Staff Present: Chief Administrative Officer - Peggy Van Mierlo-West, Clerk - Cathy Addison, Deputy Clerk - Tessa Swanton, Bylaw Enforcement Officer - Carol Hopkins, GIS/IT Coordinator - Kara Smith, Manager of Community Services - Ryan Deska, Public Works Manager - Troy Cameron, Chief Building Official - Wendy Elliott

Others Present: Genevieve Scott, Cuesta Planning Consultants Inc., Noreen Steinacher, Tobermory Meeting Place, Kent Wilkens, Tobermory Chamber of Commerce, Will Meneray, Friends of Cabot Head, Elizabeth Thorn, Bruce Peninsula Biosphere Association

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

Councillor Mielhausen declared pecuniary interest "on the Public Meeting regarding the Comprehensive Zoning By-law Amendment as my daughter works for a tour boat company" and "on Delegation #3 from William Pol Re: Comments and PowerPoint presentation on the Housekeeping Amendments to the "commercial tour boat operations" to the C1 zone, as my daughter works for a tour boat company".

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Approval of the Agenda

#05-01-2022

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

That the content of the agenda be approved as presented.

Carried

Adoption of the Minutes

Re: Special Council Meeting No. 22-02, January 24, 2022 and Council Meeting No. 22-03, January 24, 2022

#05-02-2022

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

That the minutes of Special Council Meeting No. 22-02, January 24, 2022 and Council Meeting No. 22-03, January 24, 2022 be approved as printed and circulated.

Carried

Public Meeting

Comprehensive Zoning By-law Housekeeping Amendment

Public Meeting- February 14, 2022 at 1:00 p.m.

Genevieve Scott, Cuesta Planning

Having declared a pecuniary interest, Councillor Mielhausen did not participate in this portion of the meeting.

Mayor McIver introduced the Public Meeting under the Planning Act and noted if anyone from the public is interested in this application or wishes to receive a notice of the decision, they must make a written request and you can do that by sending an email to genevieve@cuestaplanning.com He explained that members of the public should note that the ability to appeal the decision on this amendment may be limited if they have not provided comment on the amendment prior to the decision.

Genevieve Scott presented the Proposed Housekeeping Amendment to Comprehensive Zoning By-law 2002-54.

She indicated that the purpose of the amendment is to include a definition for "Commercial Tour Boat Operation" and include a "Commercial Tour Boat Operation" as a permitted use in the C1 zone. Genevieve Scott stated that the Municipality has seen a recent significant increase in tourist visitation and the increase in the volume of visitors has increased demand for tour boat operations. She noted that the tour boat operations are based primarily out of the Tobermory area. She stated that the new and expanding tour boat operations have established themselves in the downtown Tobermory commercially zoned areas. She explained that during a municipal review of these new operations, it was observed that although the C1 zone permits marina and transportation depot uses which could be considered uses "parent to" and/or similar to a tour boat operation use, By-law 2002-54 does not specify a separate definition for a tour boat operation use.

Genevieve Scott advised that there are some minor tweaks to the wording of the amendment including the words "means" and "purpose" to the Commercial Tour Boat Operation definition.

She also noted that the new and expanding operations will be required to add adequate parking on or off site, recognizing the fact that most operations provide parking off site and shuttle services.

Genevieve Scott spoke to land use considerations relating to provincial interests. She stated that the use of shuttle buses versus individual vehicles should assist in minimizing air quality and traffic impacts. Further, she said that including a tour-boat operation use in a C1 zone is appropriate and in keeping with the upper and lower tier planning documents.

Speaking to the Provincial Policy Statement, Rural Areas, she stated that tourism is a key component of the local economy and the tour boat operation use certainly leverages rural amenities and the historical and natural assets of the Municipality. Regarding Natural Heritage Resources, Genevieve Scott indicated that the tour boat operation use is a seasonal one which requires little in the way of water and sanitary infrastructure and therefore impacts in this regard are expected to be negligible.

Traffic was discussed by Genevieve Scott who stated that the Municipality has decreased the speed along a section of Big Tub Road from 50 km to 40 km and restricted parking along the south section of Big Tub Road to mitigate a concern relating to existing and potential traffic on Big Tub Road. She suggested additional signage or a cycling/walking path may be beneficial in this area.

Genevieve Scott summarized key trends within public comments regarding the proposed amendment, such as noise and safety concerns and the expansion of the tour boat industry outside of Little Tub Harbour. Other trends in comments reflected that tourism is vital to the local economy and tour boat operations should be permitted in the C1 zone.

Mayor McIver opened the public meeting to comments from the public at this time. Members of the public provided comments via Zoom.

Bob Blackburn:

Requested clarification on sections within Genevieve Scott's Preliminary Planning Report, specifically relating to the significant number of C1 zoned properties surrounding Little Tub Harbour.

He questioned if properties could undergo site specific zoning by-law amendments to address the permitted use of tour boat operations on specific properties only rather than amending permitted uses in the C1 zone for all C1 zoned properties. Genevieve Scott confirmed that site specific zoning is possible.

He referenced a section of the Zoning By-law 2002-54 relating to prohibited uses and requested that Genevieve Scott review that section.

He noted that the Big Tub Harbour Citizens Committee is not opposed to the tour boat industry; however, the opposition is related to specific properties only. He mentioned that this amendment is likely to be appealed to the Ontario Land Tribunal.

Rob Rouse:

Spoke to the proposed amendment and noted that tour boat operations is an existing land use within the C1 zone. He strongly disagreed that all tour boat operations should operate within the Little Tub Harbour area only. He noted that some letters of opposition specifically relate to Bruce Anchor properties and the number shuttle bus trips is heavily exaggerated.

Karen Phillips:

Noted that there are insufficient washrooms to service tourists and exploitation to the environment is taking place. She said that year round tourism should be promoted and she is opposed to the amendment.

Kent Wilkens:

He spoke to other municipal by-laws from other areas and mentioned that other municipalities do not have tour boat operations permitted in commercial zones as it is considered that tour boat operations would be included within the permitted use of "marina" and "transportation depot".

Helen McFarlane:

Emphasized the benefit of tour boat operations to the community and noted that Bruce Anchor is equally contributing to the economy and is not a detriment to the community as a whole. She noted that she had a family cottage on Big Tub Road and indicated that the increased traffic is related to vehicular traffic to Big Tub Lighthouse, not tour boat shuttle buses.

Genevieve Scott read aloud three other pieces of correspondence that were received after the agenda deadline:

Ed and Maureen Vanarnhem:

In favour of the by-law amendment to include commercial tour boat operations in the C1 zone.

Ashley Salen, Blue Heron Cruises:

Interested in receiving notice of the outcome of the by-law amendment.

Randall Ciotti, Shipwreck Lee's:

Expressed that the tour boat business is essential to Tobermory, tourists, employment, and the economy.

William Pol:

Retained by the Big Tub Harbour Citizens Committee and noted that there may be a negative impact to the natural environment and residences if the by-law amendment is approved. He expressed that he is unsatisfied from a land use planning perspective and requested that the Big Tub Harbour Citizens Committee work with the planner to come to an agreement.

Councillor Golden commented on William Pol's PowerPoint presentation that formed part of his Delegation that was placed on today's agenda and noted that there are areas other than Little Tub Harbour that should be able to permit tour boat operations as Little Tub Harbour is becoming congested.

Councillor Myles stated that this is a general amendment, not specific to Big Tub and makes sense to allow commercial tour boats in a commercial zone. She suggested that other commercial businesses should be permitted to provide parking off site.

Having received no further public comments, Mayor McIver closed the public meeting.

Deputy Mayor Myles stated that Council needs to consider a balance and determine if the Municipality is in a position to accept more tourists with the current infrastructure in place.

The Chief Building Official confirmed that there are numerous other C1 zones properties throughout the Municipality.

Deputy Mayor Myles requested a recorded vote.

#05-03-2022

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 Council receives the Preliminary Planning Report prepared by Cuesta Planning and appended materials and information to be considered as part of Council's decision on the subject Housekeeping Zoning By-law Amendment;

And that the By-law be brought forward to Council for first, second, and final reading at the February 28, 2022 Council meeting.

Carried

Delegation

The Meeting Place Tobermory, Noreen Steinacher

Re: Request for a onetime allocation of $10,000 to be used in conjunction with other funds for the construction of a covered pavilion at the Tobermory Community Park.

Councillor James Mielhausen resumed participation in the meeting at this time.

Noreen Steinacher appeared before Council via Zoom and requested $10,000 from the Municipality to help build a covered pavillion at the Tobermory Community Park.

Noreen Steinacher provided some background information on the Tobermory Community Park and the pavilion project. She indicated that the project has been planned for years and the park is a multi-purpose recreation space that operates with assistance from volunteers. She informed that the park opened in 2018 and is home to a skate park, dog park, community gardens, outdoor fitness pad, pathways, benches, picnic tables, landscaping, and open spaces.

She advised that the pavilion will be used for gardening programs, events, serve as a stage for music performances, location for family picnics, and shelter for bad weather days.

Noreen Steinacher noted that $7,000 in donations have been collected and the pavilion could be completed in 2022. The pavilion is planned to be about 24 by 18 feet in size.

Mayor McIver thanked Noreen Steinacher for her presentation and directed staff to prepare a report to Council outlining the impact of this funding request to the 2022 Budget.

The Tobermory Chamber of Commerce, Kent Wilkens

Re: Request for approval of the Minch Deck Proposal and approval for funding or engineering and plans

Kent Wilkens presented preliminary designs for the Minch Deck Proposal to Council via Zoom. He explained the design and noted that the upper and lower sections are wheelchair accessible. He mentioned that funds are required for engineering and design costs. He noted that armour stone is expensive but durable and can be used in the project.

Brent Robins provided some history of the area and expressed his appreciation for Council's consideration of the project. He said that the Infrastructure Committee

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of the Tobermory Chamber of Commerce along with community members will assist with the project.

Kent Wilkens confirmed that the Lighthouse Kiosk Project is a separate project and the engineering budget for the Minch Deck Proposal is estimated at approximately $15,000. He asked that Council fund the Minch Deck Project through paid parking revenues as the revenues were generated to fund tourism infrastructure in Tobermory.

The CAO indicated that the Treasurer will prepare a report to Council identifying the impact of today's funding requests to the 2022 Budget.

William Pol

Re: Comments and PowerPoint presentation on the Housekeeping Amendments to the "commercial tour boat operations" to the C1 zone

William Pol requested that his Delegation be cancelled after speaking during the Public Meeting.

Mike Campbell, Elizabeth Thorn, Beth Anne Currie and Will Meneray

Re: A decision on the Cabot Head Road proposal made at the January 24, 2022 Council Meeting (Delegation)

Will Meneray appeared before Council via Zoom to discuss the Cabot Head Road proposal. He stated that the group is disappointed with the legal opinion and is forced to forfeit the large grant and donations for the project to convert Cabot Head Road to a bicycle path. He asked that Council defer passage of the by-law to temporarily close Cabot Head Road until March 14, 2022.

Councillor Golden explained that she does not agree with the closure of Cabot Head Road to vehicular traffic as the experience is spectacular and should be shared by everyone, not just cyclists. She proposed that the Municipality repairs the wheel track road while allowing cyclists only in the peak season (end of June until Labour Day) with the road open to vehicles in the off season. She noted that this compromise would allow Friends of Cabot Head to control the light station and charge fees and funding could be obtained from other levels of government to assist with the project.

Will Meneray noted that they are willing to explore other options; however, time has ended for to accept the grant money.

Will Meneray was directed to communicate with staff regarding this project. He stated that he will speak with the Trillium Foundation and determine if the project scope can be adjusted.

Mayor McIver indicated that financial details and information relating to responsibility were never provided to Council from the group. It was further noted that until the group clarifies the project scope and parameters, a letter of support cannot be provided.

CAO, Peggy Van Mierlo-West, clarified that the by-law is to temporarily close the road and can be rescinded at any time. She explained that the by-law it a good measure to ensure safety. She requested that the municipal solicitor review the Trillium Grant submitted by the group.

It was noted that legal ramifications of each project proposal will be provided to Council.

Need to review legal ramifications of each concept then provide that to council

Mayor McIver thanked Will Meneray and Elizabeth Thorn for their presentation to Council.

There was a break in the meeting at 3:17 p.m.

Consideration of Agenda Items

1. Planning Report- Bruce County, Daniel Kingsbury

Re: Zoning By-law Amendment Z-2021-078 Keller

The meeting reconvened at 3:22 p.m.

A brief discussion ensued regarding the road height, road standard, and Site Plan Control requirements.

#05-04-2022

Moved by Councillor James Mielhausen, Seconded by Councillor Megan Myles

That Council approves Zoning By-law Amendment Z-2021-078 as attached that that the necessary by-law be forwarded to Council for adoption.

Carried

2. GIS/IT Coordinator Report No. GIS/IT 22-01

Re: Transfer Payment Agreement – Digital Records Management Modernization

#05-05-2022

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

THAT Council receives report GIS/IT 22-01 regarding the funding agreement under the Municipal Modernization Program under the implementation stream for the Municipality of Northern Bruce Peninsula Digital Records Management Modernization; and

THAT the Municipal share of the project costs be funded through the Northern Bruce Peninsula Capital Reserves;

AND THAT By-law 2022-16, being a by-law to authorize the execution of a Transfer Payment Agreement under the Municipal Modernization Program Intake 3 – Implementation Stream – Digital Records Management Modernization, be presented and considered for passage on February 28, 2022.

Carried

3. Municipal Law Enforcement Officer Report No. MLEO 22-01

Re: Parking Report 2022

The CAO advised that the Public Meeting regarding parking is scheduled for March 14, 2022 at 1:00 p.m. and a Council Parking Workshop can be scheduled for February 28, 2022 at 10:00 a.m. as there is no need for an additional Special Council meeting to discuss the 2022 Budget.

Council noted that the recommendation should be amended to state "free" for the other parking areas that are free, two hour free parking is preferred over three hour, and the premium parking rate should only be applied to the premium locations, such as the Lion's Head Beach.

Council and staff discussed the Big Tub Road parking recommendation. It was noted that capacity limits for the area are ideally 45-50 people; however, 81 people can be accommodated.

Council will further discuss this report at the February 28, 2022 Special Council Meeting at 10:00 a.m.

#05-06-2022

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

That Council receives MLEO Report No. 22-01, and;

That Council approves the recommendations as presented and that the changes be included in the Traffic By-law 2022-02 for Council's consideration of passage on March 28, 2022; and

That free three (3) hour parking be permitted on Main Street west side from Hayes Drive to Ida Street; and

That three (3) hour parking be permitted on Main Street east side from Moore Street to Ida Street; and

That three (3) hour parking be permitted on Webster north side from Alexander to Main Street; and

That three (3) hour parking be permitted on Webster Street both sides from Main Street easterly to Helen Street; and

That three (3) hour parking be permitted on Helen Street west side from Webster to Scott Street; and

That all day and oversize vehicle parking be permitted at the Lions Head Arena at 4 Tackabury Street; and

That all-day parking be permitted at 61 Main Street (Rotary Hall parking lot), John Street, Moore Street and Mill Street as outlined on the map; and

That resident-only parking be permitted on Mill Street north side from 4 Mill Street easterly to Helen Street; and

That resident-only parking be permitted on Alexander Street west side from John Street to 2 Alexander Street; and

That resident-only parking be permitted on Sylvia Street both sides from Helen Street to the end of Sylvia Street; and

That resident and boater parking be permitted on McNeil Street south side in the seven (7) parking spaces between 1 and 3 McNeil Street; and

That machine 12600006 (formally McCurdy) be placed at the parking lot at the Lion's Head Arena at a rate of $5 per hour to a max of $30; and

That machine 12590010 (formally Webster St) be placed in the parking lot at 61 Main Street and reprogrammed to $5 per hour to a max of $30 per day; and

That machine 12590011 (John Street) be reprogrammed to $5 per hour to a max of $30 per day; and

That machine 12590009 (Scott Street) be reprogrammed to $5 per hour to a max of $30 per day; and

That machine 12590012 (Philip Forbes) be reprogrammed to $5 per hour to a max of $30 per day; and

That the south side of Big Tub Rd from 248 Big Tub Rd to the current parking area be posted No Parking; and

That the paid parking on the south side of Big Tub Road from the entrance of 248 Big Tub Rd westerly to 236 Big Tub Road; and

That machine 1260003 (Big Tub Road) be reprogrammed to $5 per hour to a max of 3 hours; and

That the turnaround be widened by 5 meters on the north side to create a reasonable turnaround for all vehicles; and

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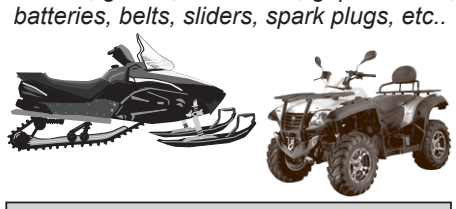
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That on the south side extend the current parking lot 30 meters to 40 meters west at the same depth as the current parking area; and

That a bylaw attendant remain at the site during peak hours to help manage traffic.

Deferred

4. Public Works Manager Report No. PW 22-01

Re: Cabot Head Road Temporary Road Closure By-law and Project Review

The CAO emphasized that an agreement is needed between the Cabot Head group and the Municipality.

#05-07-2022

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

That, Council receives the report titled, Cabot Head Road Temporary Road Closure By-law and Project Review;

And, that Council supports the passage of By-law No. 2022-06 at its February 28, 2022, Council meeting;

And that, Council respectfully decline the request of the Bruce Peninsula Bird Observatory, Friends of Cabot Head Lighthouse and Bruce Peninsula Biosphere Association to sign the work permit application for the structural repair of Cabot Head Road.

Carried

5. Public Works Manager Report No. PW 22-02

Re: 2021/2022 Lion's Head Drinking Water System Inspection Report

#05-08-2022

Moved by Councillor James Mielhausen, Seconded by Councillor Megan Myles

THAT Council receives Public Works Department Report PW 22-02 titled 2021/2022 Lion's Head Drinking Water System Inspection Report;

AND THAT Council directs staff to advise the system users through the Municipal Ad in The Bruce Peninsula Press that the Inspection Report is available for viewing on the Municipal Website.

Carried

6. Public Works Manager Report No. PW 22-03

Re: OCWA Proposal – Project Management of Water and Wastewater Master Servicing Plan for Tobermory and Lion's Head

Council and the Public Works Manager discussed having Ontario Clean Water Agency (OCWA) provide project management services for the Water and Wastewater Master Servicing Plan. The CAO indicated that the plan will identify long term replacement and installation plans for the Municipality. Further, Peggy Van Mierlo-West stated that the consultants will review the Official Plan and Zoning By-law to determine growth opportunities and designing pipes to accommodate future growth. She said that the project could be divided into two smaller projects, with Lion's Head and Tobermory each being a focus during separate years.

#05-09-2022

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

THAT Council receives the Public Works Department Report PW 22-03 titled OCWA Proposal – Project Management of Water and Wastewater Master Servicing Plan for Tobermory and Lion's Head, as information;

AND THAT Council authorize OCWA to provide the Project Management of Water and Wastewater Master Servicing Plan in the amount of $45,000.00.

Carried

7. Clerk Report No. C 22-03

Re: Municipal Office Closure – 2022 Christmas Holidays

#05-10-2022

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

THAT Council supports the closure of the Municipal Office during the 2022 Christmas Holidays as follows:

-Friday, December 23, 2022 Close at 12 Noon

-Monday, December 26, 2022 Closed - Boxing Day

-Tuesday, December 27, 2022 Closed (in lieu of Christmas Day falling on a Sunday)

-Wednesday, December 28, 2022 Closed

-Thursday, December 29, 2022 Closed

-Friday, December 30, 2022 Closed

-Monday, January 2, 2023 Closed (in lieu of New Year's Day falling on a Sunday)

AND THAT Council supports the return to regular business hours, 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., at the Municipal Office on Tuesday, January 3, 2023.

Carried

8. Clerk Report No. C 22-04

Re: 2022 Municipal Election Municipality of Northern Bruce Peninsula Election Procedure Manual

#05-11-2022

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

That Council receives the Municipality of Northern Bruce Peninsula Election Procedure Manual for the 2022 Municipal Election, as information.

Carried

9. Clerk Report No. C 22-05

Re: Appointment of Members for the Compliance Audit Committee

#05-12-2022

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

That Council receives the Appointment of Members for the Compliance Audit Committee report, as information;

And That John Bainbridge, Robert Beccarea and Robert Davis be appointed as members of the Compliance Audit Committee by way of By-law No. 2022-14;

And That Council considers of passage of By-law 2022-14 at the regular Council meeting on Monday, February 28, 2022.

Carried

10. Clerk Report No. C 22-06

Re: APPLICANT/OWNER: Jon and Myrna Dobbyn

LOCATION: Part Lot 11, Lot 12, Concession 8 EBR

Municipality of Northern Bruce Peninsula (Eastnor), County of Bruce

Roll # 410962000903000

FILE NUMBER: B/R/2021-2022/722

#05-13-2022

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

That Council directs staff to submit the Municipality's comments to the Niagara Escarpment Commission (NEC), regarding the Development Permit application submitted by the applicant owner, Jon and Myrna Dobbyn for the property known as Part Lot 11, Lot 12 Concession 8 EBR, Municipality of Northern Bruce Peninsula (Eastnor), County of Bruce, who is seeking approval to perform the following work on an existing 60.7 ha (150 acres) lot:

• To construct a one storey ± 247.2 m2 (± 2661 ft2) single dwelling including attached

garage and porches, having a maximum height of ± 6.1 m (± 20 ft)

• Construct a one storey ± 18.6 m2 (± 200 ft2) accessory structure (shed) with a

maximum height of ±4.3 m (± 14 ft). (Future Proposal);

• Upgrade existing lane to residential standard by adding gravel and construct a parking

Area;

• Install buried hydro/on grade (shallow trench with cement cap) along driveway.

And That Senior Management reviewed the request for comments and noted the following:

-the applicants will ensure "no development is to occur within the forest environment" as stated in the Assessment of Environment report dated January 2022; and

-the applicants should maintain the driveway at a minimum width of 3 metres for safety and emergency vehicle access; and

-under the provisions in the National Fire Protection Association (NFPA) Standard, 1147 Standard for Fire Protection Infrastructure for Land Development in Wildland, Rural, and Suburban Areas; Every dead-end roadway more than 300 ft (91 m) in length shall be provided at the closed end with a turnaround having no less than a 120 ft (36.6 m) outside diameter of the traveled way.

Carried

11. Clerk Report No. C 22-07

Re: FILE NUMBER: B/R/2021-2022/688

APPLICANT/OWNER: Thomas Boyle & Nicol Duke

LOCATION: Part Lot 14, Concession 7 EBR

2395 Bruce Road 9 - Municipality of Northern Bruce Peninsula (Eastnor)

Roll #: 410962000814600

RELATED FILES: B/R/2019-2020/9173; B/R/2021-2022/307; B/R/2021-2022/564

#05-14-2022

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

That Council directs staff to submit the Municipality's comments to the Niagara Escarpment Commission (NEC), regarding the Development Permit application submitted by the applicant owner, Thomas Boyle & Nicol Duke for the property known as Part Lot 14, Concession 7 EBR – 2395 Bruce Road 9, Municipality of Northern Bruce Peninsula (Eastnor), who is seeking approval to perform the following work on an existing 31.7 ha (78.35 acre) lot:

To construct a new 1-storey ± 146.5 m2 (± 1575 ft2) dwelling with a maximum height of ± 5m (± 16 ft) and convert the existing 1-storey ± 42 m2 (± 450 ft2) dwelling to an accessory use (storage building).

And That Senior Management reviewed the request for comments and noted the following:

· A Change of Use permit will be required from the Municipal Building Department to convert the existing one storey dwelling to an accessory use; and

· The existing sewage system must be decommissioned;

· If the owners wish to live in the existing one-storey dwelling during construction of the new one storey dwelling, then the owners must enter into a formal agreement with the Municipality to permit a second dwelling on an existing lot temporarily; and

· Stipulations with regards to the building site and/or structures referenced in Heritage Foundation-Natural Heritage Easement Agreement, must be followed.

Carried

12. Attainable Housing Task Force Minutes

January 6, 2022

A survey is live on Let's Talk NBP (Bang the Table) for the Housing Strategy. It was suggested that this survey be added to the municipal Facebook page.

#05-15-2022

Moved by Councillor Megan Myles, Seconded by Councillor James Mielhausen

That Council receives Attainable Housing Task Force minutes dated January 6, 2022 as information and approves all actions contained therein.

Carried

13. Climate Action Committee Minutes

January 11, 2022

Councillor Myles confirmed that the Climate Action Committee is nearing completion of the Climate Action Plan and consultation is currently underway on Bang the Table (Let's Talk NBP).

#05-16-2022

Moved by Councillor Megan Myles, Seconded by Councillor James Mielhausen

That Council receives Climate Action Committee minutes dated January 11, 2022 as information and approves all actions contained therein.

Carried

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14. Resolution- Town of Aurora

RE: OLT Motion

#05-17-2022

Moved by Councillor Megan Myles, Seconded by Councillor James Mielhausen

That Council receives the attached resolution as information.

Carried

Other Business – Nil

Correspondence

1. Correspondence- Laurie Cochrane- Concerns Regarding Cabot Head Trail Proposal- Information

2. Correspondence- Ned and Mary Crawford- Support of the Closure of Cabot Head Road- Information

3. Correspondence- Dunrie Greiling and Others- Support of the Closure of Cabot Head Road- Information

4. Correspondence- Great Lakes and St. Lawrence Cities Initiative- Memberships Dues and Plans for 2022- Council direction

#05-18-2022

Moved by Councillor Megan Myles, Seconded by Councillor James Mielhausen

That Council supports a membership and plans for 2022 as presented by the Great Lakes and St. Lawrence Cities Initiative.

Carried

5. Correspondence- Municipal Innovation Council Minutes- November 25, 2021- Information

6. Correspondence- Grey Sauble Conservation Authority- AGM and Board Highlights- January 26, 2022- Information

7. Correspondence- Grey Sauble Conservation Authority Minutes- December 22, 2021- Information

8. Correspondence- AMCTO Municipal Administration Program Certificate- Tessa Swanton- Information

9. Correspondence- Municipal Innovation Council and Nuclear Innovation Institute- Mapping Our Future Project- Information

10. Correspondence- Bruce County Media Release- Public Survey Help Plan Bruce County's Electric Vehicle Charging Network- Information

11. Correspondence- Isla Carmichael- Friends of the Lion's Head Library Annual Report and Financials 2021- Information

Council thanked the volunteers for their contributions to the library.

12. Correspondence- Kyle Lougheed- Lion's Head Lighthouse Fundraiser- Council direction

#05-19-2022

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

That Council supports a proposal from Kyle Lougheed for a Lion's Head Lighthouse Fundraiser event in 2022.

Carried

13. Correspondence- Kelly Thompson- Bruce Peninsula and District Veterinary Area Program- Council direction

Council recommended appointing Councillor Mielhausen to the program and requested that the Clerk reach out to a young farmer in the area to join the program. A report will be presented to Council to approve the appointments at the February 28, 2022 Council meeting.

14. Correspondence- Taylor Baxter- Proposition Regarding Ferndale Ball Diamond Ice Rink- Council direction

The CAO recommended that the proposal be placed on hold until completion of the Parks and Recreation Master Plan.

#05-20-2022

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

That correspondence items #1-3, 5-11, and 13-14 be received as information as printed and circulated.

Carried

Reading of By-laws

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

By-law No. 2022-18

Being a By-Law to Confirm the Proceedings of the Council Meeting of The Corporation of The Municipality of Northern Bruce Peninsula Held Monday, February 14, 2022

#05-21-2022

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

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

Carried

Closed Session

#05-22-2022

Moved by Councillor Megan Myles, Seconded by Councillor James Mielhausen

That Council move into closed meeting at 4:16 p.m. pursuant to Section 239 (2) of The Municipal Act, 2001, as amended, for the following reasons: f) advice that is subject to solicitor client privilege including communications necessary for that purpose (Lion's Head Harbour Insurance Claim) and b) personal matters about an identifiable individual including municipal or local board members (Staff Performance Reviews).

Carried

Reconvene from Closed Session to Resume Council Meeting

#05-23-2022

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

That Council reconvenes from Closed Session at 4:35 p.m. and resumes the Council meeting.

Carried

Mayor McIver advised that Council received an update from the Municipal solicitor regarding the Lion's Head Harbour Insurance Claim for damage from September 2021 windstorm and the CAO provided an overview of 2021 staff performance reviews.

Adjournment

We are attempting to make every document accessible but there may still be difficulty in recognizing all the information. Please contact the Accessibility Coordinator if you require assistance and we will make every attempt to provide this information in an alternate format.

#05-24-2022

Moved by Councillor James Mielhausen, Seconded by Councillor Megan Myles

That the meeting adjourns at 4:38 p.m.

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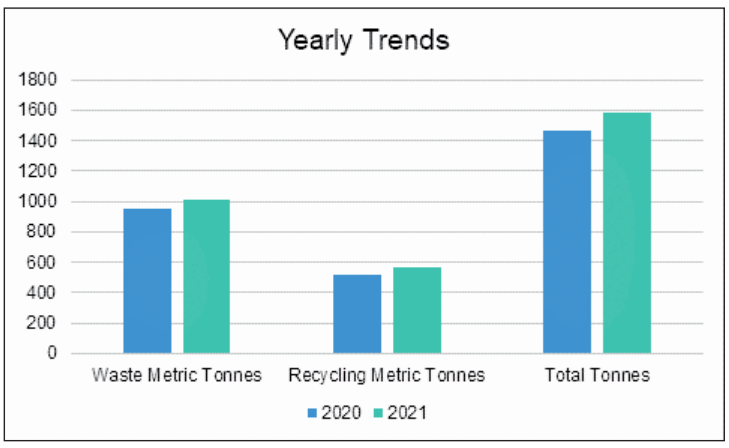
Northern Bruce Waste and Recycling Update
How Did We Do In 2021?

Submitted by Dave Ebel and Jacqui Wakefield, on behalf of the MNBP Waste Management and Diversion Group

Early each year, our Municipality receives the previous year's waste and recycling information from Waste Management Canada. This information reflects both Monday curbside pick-ups and containers at the landfill sites. Our rates of recycling remain steady at around 35%. However, the overall amounts of both recycling and waste continue to increase – moving us in the wrong direction!

The graph below shows the tonnes for waste and recycling in 2020 and 2021, with an increase of 6.4% in waste and 8.2% increase in recyclables.



These numbers continue the trend seen over the last 5 years, with waste up 13.3% and recyclables up 8.3%. Troubling!

Although these increases may appear to be relatively small, keep in mind that the capacities of our landfill sites are finite. The St. Edmunds site is close to capacity but does accept some waste because most of the curbside waste from the Tobermory area is taken to the Lindsay or Eastnor sites

Below are some materials that put stress on the landfills, and some take a very long time to decompose. Fortunately, those in green at the bottom of the list are recyclable!

- Cigarette butts - 10-12 years;
- Monofilament fishing line - 600 years;
- Leather shoes - 25-40 years;
- Rubber boots - soles - 50-80 years;
- Plywood - 3 years;
- Cotton Gloves - 3 months;
- Plastic and Styrofoam - It does not biodegrade;
- Nylon Fabric- 30-40 years;
- Ropes - 3-14 months;
- Wool Clothing - 1-5 years;
- Lumber - 10-15 years;
- Aluminum cans - 200-250 years;
- Milk Cartons - 5 years;
- Cardboard - 2 months;
- Tin can - 50 years;
- Clean plastics (numbered 1 to 5 and 7) – It does not biodegrade.

The 3 R's: Reduce, Recycle, and Reuse

Now is the time for each household to review The 3 R's: Reduce, Recycle, and Reuse. Did you know that the Municipality now collects clean white polystyrenes (used as packing material for small and large appliances and electronics) at the landfill – to be compacted and recycled?

The Municipality is recording more stops for roadside pickups year-round, perhaps reflecting more full-time residents living here. For our new neighbours, remember that weekly waste and recycle pickup is on every Monday including most holidays (only Christmas and New Year are excluded if they happen to fall on Monday). Your material should be at the roadside for pickup by 8:00 am. If you do not have a Blue Box for recycling, boxes are available at each of the Landfill sites and the Municipal Office. Every household is entitled to one free box and extras are available at a modest cost of $9.00.

If you have not tried composting kitchen and yard waste, a variety of composters are available at local hardware stores. Composting helps to keep organics out of the landfills, reducing our contribution to climate change, and the composted material is great for our gardens.

As the 2022 year unfolds, let's try together to reverse this negative trend by keeping in mind **"Reduce first. Then Reuse and Recycle"**

If you encounter a problem with your Monday morning pickup, please contact Waste Management at 1-888-730-3344, Extension 1.

Please note that the 2022 Household Hazardous Waste Days will be (1) July 23 from 8:00-12:00 at the Eastnor Landfill Site and (2) August 6 from 8:00-12:00 at the St. Edmunds Landfill Site. What if you cannot make one of these days? All residents of Northern Bruce Peninsula can visit any Hazardous Waste Event Day in Bruce County. Details of all locations, dates and hours are posted on the municipality's website.

Bruce Peninsula OPP Report: Charges Laid After Disturbance In Wiarton

Media Release

(SOUTH BRUCE PENINSULA, ON) On February 22, 2022 at approximately 8:15 p.m., the Grey Bruce Ontario Provincial Police (OPP) received a report of an aggressive individual on Mary Street in the Town of South Bruce Peninsula.

Police arrived on scene and located the individual. Officers determined a criminal offence had taken place, and the individual was placed under arrest.

The Grey Bruce OPP have charged a 29 year old from Owen Sound with the following offences:

· Uttering Threats - Cause death or Bodily Harm
· Mischief
· Resist Peace Officer

The individual was held for a bail hearing where they were remanded into custody. They will appear at the Ontario Court of Justice in Owen Sound at a later date.

DRIVER CHARGED WITH IMPAIRED

(GEORGIAN BLUFFS, ON) On February 18, 2022 at approximately 6 p.m., The Grey Bruce Ontario Provincial Police (OPP) responded to a fail to remain collision on Highway 6 in the Township of Georgian Bluffs.

Police located the vehicle a short time later. Officers detected signs of impairment, and the driver was placed under arrest. They were transported to a local police detachment for further testing.

The Grey Bruce OPP have charged a 41 year old from Owen Sound with the following offences:

· Operation while impaired - alcohol and drugs
· Operation while impaired - blood alcohol concentration (80 plus)
· Resist peace officer
· Assault a Peace Officer
· Fail to remain

The accused was released and will appear at the Ontario Court of Justice in Owen Sound at a later date.

POLICE LOOKING FOR STOLEN TRACTOR

(GREY BRUCE ON) - The Grey Bruce Ontario Provincial Police (OPP) are seeking the public's assistance in locating a stolen tractor.

The tractor is described as a red 2020 Mahindra 6075 tractor, similar to the one pictured in the photo below. The vehicle identification number (VIN) is 60754FPAL.

This tractor is part of an ongoing property crime investigation, and Police believe that some of the branding on the tractor may have been removed.

Anyone with information regarding this incident is asked to call the OPP at 1-888-310-1122. Should you wish to remain anonymous you can call Crime Stoppers at 1-800-222-8477 (TIPS)

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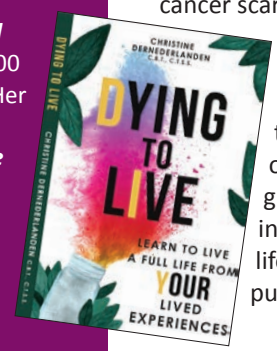

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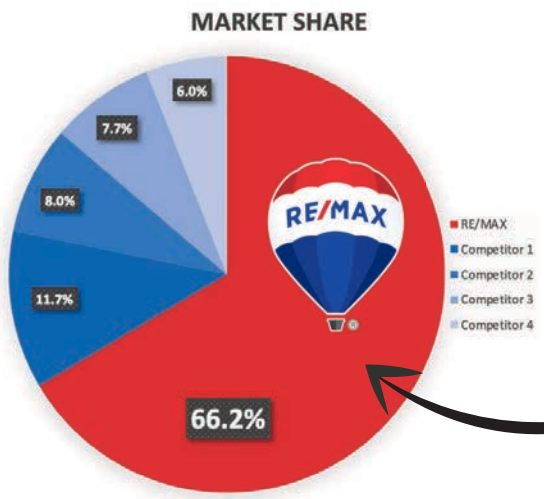

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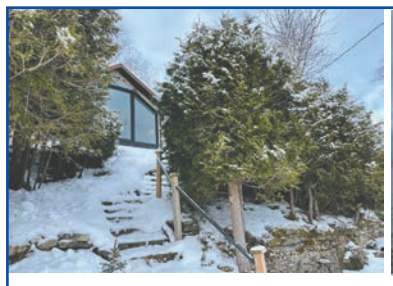

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March 19, 20 & March 26, 27 9am - 1pm

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Wiarton Rotary Media Release

Wiarton Rotary's Maple Magic returns to Regal Point Elk Farm, near Wiarton Ontario! Wiarton Rotary Club is once again happy to host Ontario's most unique Maple festival March 19, 20, 26 & 27, 2022.

From the parking lot you will make your way to the wagon and ride back to the Sugar Shack. As you ride the wagon to the sugar shack, you'll pass several elk fields while enjoying the view of over 100 magnificent elk.

Please note that Rotary's Maple Magic event admission is by donation. Please be generous as Wiarton Rotary puts all profits back into our community.

The list is long and the choices many as to what to do next? Come and enjoy a traditional pancake meal, or the ever-so-popular Peaches and Cream pancakes. Maple syrup doesn't get any fresher or more local as it is made just steps away from the dining hall. Full pancake meals may be purchased from both the indoor Dining Hall and outdoors from the General Store. Meals served from the General Store can by enjoyed at our outdoor picnic tables under cover.

MOUNT HAYMORE

Mount Haymore is definitely the kids favourite! Mount Haymore is a 3-layer high, giant playground complete with climbing and sliding fun for all. Be sure to get your "I Climbed Mount Haymore" sticker. Then it's time to move over to **BushPlay**, a most unique play experience right in the bush. The merry-go-round is a highlight.

WILLIE WALK

The next experience is the Willie Walk. Find the 10 hidden action figures of Wiarton Willie hidden along a trail through the bush. There are 2 other trails that you might want to enjoy:

1) BLACK HOLE TRAIL: this is a 5-minute walk into the bush to see a geological formation that could be described as a vertical cave. You will see signs on the trees where the resident porcupine has been eating,

2) 1 Km LOOP TRAIL: this will burn off a few calories for you. The trail takes you through the Maple bush and brings you back at the General Store.

PETTING ZOO & PONY RIDES

Once again, we have Glendale Farms joining us; and for a small price your kids can enjoy some animal fun

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Join equipment tour guides Mike or Dave to get the tour of our 3,000-tap maple operation. You will see the latest technology in maple production which includes Ontario's first and only electric evaporator.

NEW FOR 2022! MINI X CHALLENGE

Test your skill! The goal is to pick up 3 mini-logs and move them to targets on the other side of the excavator. Minimum age is 8 years old. Cost: $5.00 for 5 minutes.

ELK TOUR

10:00 A.M. – Join Eric and take a walk to the elk field. Lily, our 19-year-old cow waits for you, she is our greeter.

LAND OF GIANTS TOUR

11:00 A.M. – From our local community, we have gathered together close to 4-million-dollars worth of monster equipment. See and touch some very impressive machines.

LOG SAWING COMPETITION

12:00 noon – A visitor favourite every year! You are the entertainment here! Teams of 2 will compete to see who has the fastest times. This is a team event that requires speed and coordination. Great fun to watch, even more fun to try.

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March 12th @ Lions Head Rotary Hall
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Hooked on Health Lottery Raises $27,000 for Bruce Peninsula X-Ray Machines

Media Release
Submitted by April Patry, Executive Director

Bruce Peninsula Hospitals Foundation is pleased to announce that their annual Hooked on Health Lottery raised $27,000 for the two x-ray machines coming to Wiarton & Lion's Head Hospitals.

Over the years, the lottery has offered a variety of different types of prizes, but since South Bruce Peninsula Family Physicians and the Peninsula Family Health Team in Lion's Head began providing the cash prizing for the lottery, it has really taken off. The lottery sold out last year, and this year it sold out again, despite the addition of 500 more tickets. "As both healthcare workers and users of our local healthcare system, we are more then happy to support the community effort to raise funds for the X-Ray Machines" said Dr. Shannon Vanderstelt.

The draw took place at the Wiarton Hospital on February 25th. Kim McLean, is the lucky 1st place winner of $1,500; 2nd prize winner of $1,000 is Carol Barr; 3rd prize winner of $800 is Barry & Alice Hatt; 4th place winner of an ipad provided by Bruce Power, is Carol Longworth; and 5th prize winner of $300 is Doreen Hills.

"We are so grateful for the community enthusiasm for Hooked on Health, and I am so impressed by the kindness of the many participants who converted their ticket money to a donation because the lottery had sold out. Their kindness and generosity culminated in an additional $7,000 for the x-rays" said BPHF Executive Director, April Patry.

Photo Left: Catherine & Peggy making the draw for the BPH Foundation annual Hooked on Health Lottery.

Your Hospital Auxiliary Is Still Here! LHHA Bookstore Opening Soon

Submitted by Nancy Strang

Although you haven't heard much from the Lion's Head Hospital Auxiliary (LHHA) since our two very successful projects in December we want to assure everyone that we are still alive and well and busy planning our 2022 projects so we will be ready when the pandemic restrictions are lifted and we are allowed to gather.

Thanks to all who supported our Online Auction and the Gnome Sale. **With your help we raised over $8,000.00 to support Healthcare in the Bruce**!

First on the agenda is the opening of the Auxiliary Bookstore. We have a new home thanks to Christ Church Anglican. Watch for the details of our official opening, hopefully in April, date to be announced. Plans are in the works for the Annual Perennial Sale in June, the Annual Yard Sale in July, the third Annual Online Auction and the Cookie Walk later in the year. In December stay tuned for the return of the Greenery/Poinsettia Sale.

All the monies raised from our events go to support healthcare on the Bruce Peninsula. Hopefully we will once again be able to meet in person, the first Thursday in each month excluding January and August.

If you are looking for a great group of people who work hard and have fun doing it please speak to any member and come and join us. We would love to have you.

Tobermory Legion Branch 290 News: Welcome to March

Submitted by Elaine Sinha

As the province starts to lift restrictions and people cautiously venture out, the Legion is starting to open up to more activities. Planned events for this month include Trivia night, a breakfast and for the first time in 2 years, Euchre.

As well as those activities, every Saturday there is the Meat Draw and Bingo every Monday at the Community Centre.

Dunk's Bay Graveside Markers

A reminder that 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 gravesite marker. The markers are a metal plate 3" x 4" mounted on a 11" metal spike. They are proudly made in Canada and the cost to purchase would be $25.00. There is a marker at the branch should you wish to view it in person.

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

Upcoming Events

• Trivia Night - Friday, March 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.

• **Euchre** - Friday, March 25 at 7:00 pm. Cost $5.00. Come on out to play some cards.

• **Breakfast** - Sunday, March 27 from 10:00 am to 1:00 pm. Cost is $12.00 for adults, $6.00 for children. Enjoy bacon, sausage, scrambled eggs, homefries and toast.

• **General Membership Meeting** - Tuesday, April 12 at 8:00 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 Community Centre run by the Ladies Auxiliary.

• **Darts for Fun** - every Thursday at 7:30 pm; cost is $2.00 and ten cents to the duck if you are so lucky!

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. Thank you.

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

Lion's Head Legion Br 202 News:

Diamond Painting Workshop March 19 & 20

Submitted by Richard Smith, President

Branch 202, Lion's Head has opened up again following closure due to the pandemic. Members of the community are welcome to come to Branch 202 to play darts and cards.

Diamond Painting Workshop

On March 19 and 20 Nancy Alleyne will be leading a workshop on Diamond Painting at the Branch, 6 Hellyer Rd.

The workshop is for all skill levels including beginners. Cost is $50.00 for the day and includes coffee/tea, a small snack, canvas, and all the required supplies. Space is limited; pre-registration and pre-payment is required.

For more information or to register email Nancy Alleyne at nancyalleyne33@gmail.com or phone 226-974-2505.

Upcoming Events

• Darts – Mondays at 1:00pm.

• Darts and Cards – Thursdays at 1:00pm.

• Darts for Meat – Saturday (March 12 and 26) at 1:00pm.

For more information on Branch 202 visit our website www.lionsheadlegionbranch202.ca

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Spring Re-Opening with Optimism at The Meeting Place Tobermory

Submitted by The Meeting Place

While lots of behind the scenes work, essential services and outdoor activities have been happening at The Meeting Place during the past partial shut down, we are now opening up more of our regular programs and services to the public with enthusiasm and optimism. There will still be some Covid precautions in place.

As of the week of March 7th , here is what's open:

- **Gym** – Wednesdays 10-2pm, Thursdays and Fridays 10-4pm drop in to register or re-register and sign waiver; try out the new upgraded Nordic treadmill.
- **Community Groups' meeting space**; look at the calendar of events and bookings under Facility on the website and use the on-line Booking Form to book an open time for Escarpment Board Room
- **Community Information & Resource Coordination (CIRC)** – Phone Karla at 519-596-2313 Wednesdays, Thursdays or Fridays
- **Good To Go Meal kit pickup** – continues on Thursdays 11 – 1:00pm
- **Eat Local pick-up** – continues on Thursdays 11 – 1:00 pm

The Gym @ TMP

The Gym @ TMP has been essentially closed for 2 years so there is a need to have everyone interested in using the gym and fitness equipment now to register or re-register, sign a waiver and ensure you know how to safely use and clean the equipment. Please come in to do this when staff are available Wednesdays 10-2pm, Thursdays or Fridays 10-4pm or e-mail info@tobermorymeetingplace.com to set up an alternate time. Please do not use the gym or equipment until you have registered.

NP CoWork Space

NP CoWork Space @ The Meeting Place opened in the fall of 2021 but is still relatively new to the community. Entrepreneurs and sole proprietor business owners are invited to visit The Meeting Place Thursdays and Fridays, 10 – 4pm and see what's on offer to support your business and create a unique co-work environment.

What is CoWorking? A co-working location is more than just a shared office with professionals from various sectors. It's a space where things happen. It's where a community of people come together to share ideas, projects, resources and knowledge. It's a lifestyle and a new way of working based on collaboration. It's the present and it's the future in both rural and urban areas.

Photo: The Gym at Tobermory Meeting Place is available Wednesdays 10-2pm, Thursdays and Fridays 10-4pm drop in to register or re-register and sign waiver; try out the new upgraded Nordic treadmill.

What Resources does TMP have to offer? Besides the usual WiFi, printing and various comfy and efficient workspaces, there is a fantastic art/photography printer, audio/video tech help, system navigation, gym space for exercise, access to a talent pool of co-workers and facilitators and there is always great brewed coffee ready.

Community Information & Resource Coordination (CIRC)

CIRC has some new resources to consider if you need to discuss. **Transportation** is still a challenge for those living in the Northern Bruce without a car or without the money for gas to get to out of town appointments. TMP does not have drivers for appointments but we have a small fund to help with one-time transportation costs. Call 519-596-2313 to discuss.

Housing resources have always been available through Bruce County Housing. Sometimes distance to services has been a barrier. TMP has developed a closer working relationship with the Bruce County Housing staff and some resources for tenants can be accessed closer to home by contacting Karla at TMP.

Lion's Head Skating Club Back On The Ice!

Photo Above: Lion's Head Skating Club CANSkaters are back on the ice! Follow the skating club on Facebook/Instagram for up-to-date information.

Photos Below: Skaters practice for an upcoming competition in Durham, ON.

Photos Above & Below Left: PREstar and STAR skaters with Lion's Head Skating Club practice for an upcoming competition in Durham, ON.

Good luck skaters!

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NP CoWork Facilitates Meet-Up To Grow Connections Amongst Local Small Scale Farmers

By Joanne Rodgers, Bruce Peninsula Press

The NP CoWork hosted a Farmers Meetup on February 28th from 10 a.m. to noon at the Rotary Hall in Lion's Head. The meeting facilitator, Megan Franken, says it is about building connections within the local farming community.

Small scale food producers/entrepreneurs and hobby farmers, some of them recently new to the area, attended the meeting. Describing the group as a "cool mix of people" Franken sees great opportunity to forge good connections.

Catapult Grey Bruce helps entrepreneurs grow their business

The first of two guest speakers, Chris Herbert of Catapult Grey Bruce (https://catapultgreybruce.com), says the organization focuses on helping entrepreneurs grow their business by offering mentoring programs, leveraging Subject Matter Experts, and assisting in developing business strategies. Herbert says Catapult does not compete with existing services but looks to fill gaps.

Their Catapult Tech Network (CTN) creates a hub of people interested in technology and aims to offer new innovative solutions for the use of technology in the agriculture sector. Herbert indicates they are considering creating a hub in the Northern Bruce Peninsula in cooperation with NP CoWork.

Photo: The Farmers Meetup on February 28th was attended by small scale food producers/entrepreneurs, hobby farmers and community members.

Photo: Meeting facilitator, Megan Franken, speaks to attendees at the February 28th Farmers Meetup.

Lion's Head Market actively seeking new vendors

The second guest speaker was Charlene Jordan, Manager of the Lion's Head Farmers' Market who describes the Market as having "a heartbeat of its own".

Even with the restrictions due to COVID-19, the Farmers' Market grew in 2021. There are approximately 30 vendors at the Market and on a regular Saturday in summer sees up to 700 people visiting the market. A holiday long weekend draws over 1,000 persons to the Market. Jordan indicates that 80 percent of the customers are visitors or seasonal cottagers.

Jordan is actively seeking farm producers, bakers – especially an artisan bread supplier, an egg supplier, someone interested in providing starter plants, and food vendors for the 2022 Market season.

New this year, Jordan will introduce a "tableshare" program, to encourage start-ups and sellers limited due to seasonal availability or smaller supply. Jordan received a $1,000.00 Community Grant to improve signage for the Market.

The final segment of the meetup was a brainstorming session. Some of the topics discussed were:

- **Farmgate sales and farm tours**

Farmgate sales and farm tours were discussed as a way to capitalize on the flow of tourist traffic and to offer farm fresh products to the local community.

- **Connections via a digital space**

Online awareness and local promotion can be valuable tools to build connections and advertise in the digital space. Charlotte Chinn of LookLocally.ca offers a free online directory for local businesses.

- **Tool Sharing**

The possibility of a tool sharing library, where the farmers/entrepreneurs can share or access tools on an as-need basis.

Anyone needing more information or looking to make connections with other farmers/entrepreneurs can contact Megan Franken at info@npcowork.com

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Free Tax Preparation at The Meeting Place Tobermory

Submitted by Jace Weir

The Community Volunteer Income Tax Program (CVITP) provides free tax preparation of your personal income tax for qualified people. If you have a simple tax situation, and your income is $35,000 or less for one person, up to $45,000 for two people, plus $2,500 for each additional person (dependant), then you may qualify. Your tax situation is simple if you have no income, or if your income comes from any of these sources:

- employment
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- benefits such as the Canada Pension Plan, disability insurance, employment insurance, and social assistance
- registered retirement income funds (RRIFs)
- support payments
- scholarships, fellowships, bursaries or grants
- interest (under $1,000)

This year, tax preparation will begin Wednesday, March 2nd, at The Meeting Place, 20 Centennial Drive, Tobermory. Karla Trudgen, Community Information and Resource Coordinator, will be contacting clients from the previous tax year directly to coordinate the drop-off of tax documents. Due to the pandemic, tax returns will be processed off site, and not in person.

If you have not previously had your taxes prepared by a tax volunteer at The Meeting Place, please contact Karla at 519-596-2313 to arrange an appropriate drop-off date.

Drop-off times are as follows:

-Wednesday at The Meeting Place between 10:00 am and 1:00 pm.

-Thursday at The Meeting Place between 1:00 pm and 4:00 pm

In addition, on Tuesday, between 1:00 pm and 3:00 pm, while the Food Bank is open, there will be a secure drop-box available for tax information to be dropped off.

Other drop-off times will be by appointment only.

Please bring your current (2021) tax slips (T4's, T5's, etc.), your property tax bill (final) for 2021, or rent paid for the calendar year, including the name of your landlord. Please also bring your Notice of Assessment for 2020 and your copy of your tax summary from 2020. If you are a new client, your address as of December 31, 2021, your birth date, phone number and SIN. If you are a couple, both tax returns must be done at the same time. If you have minor children or grandchildren in your care, their information must be included (name, DOB, SIN).

ATTENTION: If you have previous tax preparation experience, and you would like to become a CVITP volunteer, please contact Jace Weir at 519-596-2057 or jacemweir@gmail.com.

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SPECIFIC TASKS INCLUDE:

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•Sorbent manufacturing
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MANDATORY QUALIFICATIONS

•Bachelor's degree or enrollment in university or college programs (having completed second or third year of studies) in Chemical Engineering, Chemistry, Environmental Sciences, and related areas
•Familiarity with a rural community
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Device And Equipment Developer
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ORGANIZATION OVERVIEW

Job title: Device/Manufacturing Equipment Developer

Organization and department:

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Location: Hybrid

Hiring manager / supervisor: John Rodgers, Vice- Chair, Bruce Peninsula Biosphere Association

SUMMARY

2 CO-OP JOBS - Seeking One Engineering Student and one Computer Science Student

Working with a professor and experienced crop scientist,the 2 Coop students will develop and test new farm technologies. Management of the water on a farmer's field is critical for optimal crop growth especially given more frequent droughts and flood events as is managing phosphorus laden field run off. One of the project goals is to perfect a manufacturing process to produce a newly developed biofiltration media that will reduce the phosphorus loading that creates algal blooms. The second goal is to create a tool to improve farmer's ability to manage floods and droughts.

In the role of Device Developer, you will be responsible for the design, prototyping and testing of a network of microcontrollers, sensors, actuators and loggers that will be a core component of a field water and nutrient management system. Computer Science required.

In the role of Manufacturing Equipment Developer you will work on both the design of the biofiltration media manufacturing equipment and the next generation controlled tile drain. Engineering Required.

SKILL REQUIREMENTS

For Computer Science role- You have programming experience and comfort working in a maker space and prototyping designs that integrate microcontrollers with sensors and actuators. You have some experience with IOT devices.

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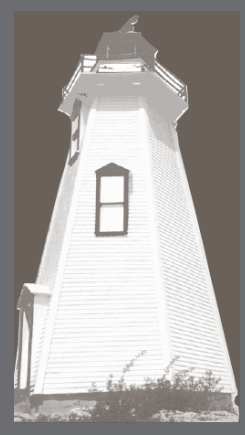

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HELP WANTED

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.

Cindy Lou's in Lion's Head is hiring for the 2022 season. Short order cook, ice cream servers & other positions. Full time & part time available. Looking for responsible individuals who know how to wear a smile. Able to work as a team. This can be a multi-tasking environment. Reply with resume to cindykraag@hotmail.com

2022 season is on its way and Tobermory is the place to be! Escarpment Heights is looking for full time & part time housekeepers to come join our team. Contact Megan at 519-377-1702 or email us at escarpmentheights@gmail.com

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Bear Tracks Inn & Restaurant Is Hiring! Seeking cooks, prep cooks, wait staff and dishwashers. If looking for a great place to work with competitive wages, and year round work. Please apply to info@beartracksinn.ca

Peacocks Foodland is hiring for the 2022 summer season. Full time/part time positions available. Full time year round cashier position, with benefits, available now. Email resume to FLD7185TOBERMORY@SOBEYS.COM

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OBITUARIES

SINGLETON, Irene Winnifred Annie (née Muggeridge) of Birr. Wife, Mum, Mother-in-law, Nana, Sister, "My Auntie Rene", second-mother to a select few, faithful friend to many, "The older one is the better cooker", baker, wedding cake decorator, knitter, seamstress, needle worker, gardener, flower arranger, water colour artist, hostess with an open door and heart, wonderful quirky sense of humour, chorister, world traveler, whilst being curious, intelligent, compassionate, and courageous with a strong heart both in body and character. Born is Banstead, Surrey, England on July 9, 1927 and passed peacefully in Birr, Ontario on February 1, 2022. Rene married Derek Singleton in Banstead, on May 26, 1945, after which both returned to Service a few days later. In 1957, they immigrated to Canada with David, 10, John, 4. They built a life in Petrolia, Ontario and Karen joined the family in 1965. They remained in Petrolia until retirement to Dyers Bay in 1990. They had enjoyed 51 years of wedded adventure until Derek passed on July 6, 1996. Rene is missed by her family; children David (2021) (Laurena), John (Charlotte), Karen (Peter), and her grandchildren Laura (Ron), Michael (Ruby Anne), Sarah (Dan); Dawn (Scott), Darcy (Anne); Mattias, Micah; and great grandchildren Emily, Nicholas and Taylor. A memorial service will be held on July 9, 2022, Renes' 95th birthday. Details will be available at www.haskettfh.com in the coming weeks. Haskett Funeral Home, Lucan entrusted with arrangements. Donations can be made in memory of Rene to the Anglican Church of Canada's, Primate's World Relief and Development Fund. In keeping with Rene's love for gardening, consider planting a rose bush in your own garden.

BRAY, Murray Sherdon died peacefully at South Bruce Grey Health Centre, Kincardine Tuesday morning February 8th, 2022. Murray Bray of Lion's Head in his 89th year. Cherished father of Richard Bray of Calgary (Marcie) and Patricia Bowes (Steve) of Kincardine. Much loved grandfather of Lee (Sheri), Mike (Kelsie), Scott (Bryn), Lukas (Neve), Carlyanna, Cody and Mikhayla (Brody) and great grandfather of Addison, Nash, Rhett, Adriel, Riley and Hunter. Dear brother of Rob Bray (Gwen) of Florida and Ted Bray (Carmel) of Owen Sound. Predeceased by his brother Bev, son Michael, mother Janet (nee Adams) father Harvey Bray, and the love of his life, Mary Cameron. As a teenager at age 16, Murray started his career sailing and operated as second mate on a freighter. Following the birth of his first son, Murray left the open water to fulfill his paternal duties. From there, he started a new career with the Ministry of Transportation where he dedicated the next 33 years. Murray was DUNWORKIN' at 58 (his car license plate) where he retired in 'God's Country.' He enjoyed spending his days cruising the open road with the top down in his red mustang, fishing on Elmer (his boat, co-owner with Uncle Elgin), camping wherever his RV led him and spending time with family and friends. Murray was a lover of cards, the Toronto Blue Jays, hockey, red wine, gardening and indulging in any homemade pies left at his doorstep. At times far in distance but never in heart, Murray always looked forward to his daily phone calls from his brother and best friend, Rob. Following some health complications, Murray took a leap and moved to Kincardine to be closer to his daughter. Despite his best efforts, he always hoped to get back to the place he loved and called home, Lion's Head. His presence and sense of humour will be greatly missed by many. To have known him was to love him. Private family funeral arrangements entrusted to the George Funeral Home, Lion's Head Chapel, Lion's Head. A time to remember and honour Murray will be held in the spring. Expressions of remembrance to the Lion's Head Friendship Club or the Heart and Stroke Foundation would be appreciated. Messages of condolence may be sent to the family through www.georgefuneralhome.com

HOPKINS, Robert Kimberly peacefully at Lion's Head Hospital Sunday February 13, 2022. Kim Hopkins of Tobermory in his 71st year. Beloved husband of Betty (nee Blacklock). Cherished father of R.A. Hopkins and his wife Crystal and Kimberly Hopkins and step-father of Teri Morris and Michael Morris and his wife Kelly. Much loved grandfather of Aiden, Abby, Brayden, Hudson, Waylon and Farah. Dear brother of Ken Hopkins (Nancy), Karen Watson (Lynn), Carl Hopkins (Gail pre), Klyde Hopkins (Hazel pre), Keith Hopkins (Ann), Kris Hopkins and Kandace McFarlane (Andy Munn pre) and brother-in-law of Marlee Hopkins (Kelly pre). Missed by many nieces and nephews. Predeceased by parents Ruby and Harry Hopkins. Family and friends are invited to share memories at the Royal Canadian Legion Branch 290 Tobermory on Saturday, May 7th from 11:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. All current covid regulations must be followed. Arrangements entrusted to the George Funeral Home, Lion's Head Chapel, Lion's Head. Expressions of remembrance to the Lion's Head Hospital, the Tobermory Medical Clinic Auxiliary or the Royal Canadian Legion Branch 290 Tobermory would be appreciated. Messages of condolence may be sent to the family through www.georgefuneralhome.com

CHARLTON, Kenric "Ken" – After struggling with several illnesses, Ken Charlton, formerly of Chatham and Northern Bruce Peninsula, passed away at Fiddick's Nursing Home, Petrolia, on Monday, February 14, 2022, in his 87th year. Beloved husband of Gloria for 25 years. Loving father of Kenric D. Charlton of Petrolia. Adored grandfather of Kendra, Kaylie, Kylie, Kenric, and Jessie. Dear brother of Allan (Carol) Charlton, and Maureen (Jack) Newman. Also loved by his step-son Sean (Shawna) James, their children, their grandchildren, and his many nieces and nephews. Predeceased by his parents Kenric and Marjorie (Hoskins) Charlton, his sister Sharon (John) Manax, and his brother Dick Charlton. Ken was employed at Union Gas for 37 years starting in the Meter Department and through training and education (UWO) retired as Manager, Benefits. He was an Officer in the Essex and Kent Scottish Regiment Army Reserves and a proud member of the Hospitaller Order of Saint John of Jerusalem. There will be a scattering service at Christ Church Memorial Scattering Gardens in Lion's Head this summer. Those wishing to make a donation in memory of Ken are asked to consider Christ Church Memorial Scattering Garden – Lion's Head or the charity of your choice. For donation information and online condolences, please visit www.northviewfuneralchapel.com

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BELL, Doreen passed away peacefully at her Lion's Head home on February 18th, 2022 to join her husband Kenneth Bell (2013). Her message to all who knew her: 'When tomorrow starts without me, Don't think we're far apart, For every time you think of me, I'm right here in your heart' Doreen leaves behind to celebrate her birthday (February 19, 1933) her children Roger (Luanne), Dianne (Tim) and Bruce (Alanna), grandchildren Benjamin, Jordyn, Wade (Angela), Jessica and Sydney (Caleb) and great grandchildren Caden and Chase. Sister of Mervin Brough (Chris) and Delbert Brough (Gail) and sister-in-law of Ron Haskins. Predeceased by parents Cora (nee Mielhausen) and Alexander Brough, brother Charlie (Phyllis) and sister Olean Haskins. Private family funeral arrangements entrusted to the George Funeral Home, Lion's Head Chapel, Lion's Head. A celebration of life will be held at a later warmer date to be determined. Expressions of remembrance to the Bruce Peninsula Hospitals Foundation would be appreciated. Messages of condolence may be sent to the family through www.georgefuneralhome.com

RICKETT, Florence Ruby (Flo) nee Chamberlain (formerly Spies) - Passed away peacefully in her 85th year on February 21, 2022 at Hospice Wellington following 2 years of esophageal cancer. She was born in Fergus, Ontario on June 2nd, 1936, to the late Henry (2004) and the late Florence (1986) Chamberlain. Florence was raised in Elora and still calls Elora her home. Beloved wife of the late Bert Rickett (1992) and former wife of the late Harry Spies (1988). Predeceased by her only sibling Wm. Henry (Harry) Chamberlain (2008), her stepmother Alice (Gerrie) Chamberlain (2013) and her son-in-law Ron Collier (2018). Mother of her five children Elizabeth (Beth) Kuhnke (Carl), Margaret Collier (the late Ron, 2018), Kenneth Spies (Debbie Lyle), Steven Spies (Wendy Page) and Wm. Robert (Bob) Spies (Tina Phungtham). She is survived by her sisters-in-law Marie Chamberlain of Elora, Ruth (Spies) Shortt of Strathroy, Phyliss St. Dennis of Calgary and Gwen Bratvold of Durham and her brothers-in-laws Bruce and Paul Spies both of Calgary. Also survived by 7 grandchildren, 4 great grandchildren and 4 step-great grandchildren. She also leaves behind her very close friends Vera Speers (like a sister), Irene Pfaff, Audrey Lobb, Bernice Dimma and Marjorie Campbell as well as many other friends from Guelph Hydro where she worked for 30 years. Also, her Lion's Head family and other extended family. After she retired, she did a lot of travelling with her friend Vera Speers and spent most of her summers at her trailer in Lion's Head for almost 40 years enjoying the view of the bay. She loved all her friends and family on Facebook and enjoyed wishing them Happy Birthday and Anniversary wishes. Friends were received at the Wall-Custance Funeral Home & Chapel, 206 Norfolk St., Guelph on Friday, February 25, 2022 from 2-5 pm. A private service was held Saturday, February 26, 2022 at 11 am. Cremation has taken place and interment will be held in the Elora Cemetery with her late Mother and Father (Henry and Florence Chamberlain). The family respectfully requests no flowers due to allergies. In lieu, please make donations to the Lion's Head Hospital, Grand River Hospital Cancer Centre, Diabetes Canada or charity of your choice would be appreciated.

SMITH, Ted peacefully at his residence surrounded by family on Friday, February 25, 2022. Charles Edward 'Ted' Smith of Lion's Head at the age of 72. Beloved husband of the late Leslea Smith (nee Martindale). Cherished father of Shannon Daries of Lion's Head and Josh Smith and his wife Brianna of Southampton. Much loved grandfather of Taylor, Paige, Morgan, Carter, Addison and Haileigh. Dear brother of Adelle Kyle of Lion's Head, Mabel Krogh (Fleming pre) of St. Catharines, Norma Brinkman (Gail) of Lion's Head, Betty Crow (Walter) of Alberta, Roger Smith (Marion) of Nova Scotia, Marjorie Burley (Dave) of Stokes Bay and Ron Smith (Daphne) of Alberta. Remembered by brothers-in-law Jim Martindale (Charlotte) of Lion's Head and Kevin Martindale (Debbie) of British Columbia as well as many nieces and nephews. Predeceased by parents Clara (nee Hellyer) and Charles Smith. The funeral service was conducted from the Bethel Missionary Church, 18 Ferndale Road, Lion's Head on Saturday, March 5, 2022 at 2:00 p.m. with visitation 1 hour prior to the service. Spring interment Eastnor Cemetery. Arrangements entrusted to the George Funeral Home, Lion's Head Chapel, Lion's Head. Expressions of remembrance to the Bruce Peninsula Minor Hockey Association would be appreciated. Messages of condolence may be sent to the family through www.georgefuneralhome.com

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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***

Darts, Lion's Head Legion Br. 202, ***1pm***

Bingo, Tobermory Community Centre, ***1pm***

Cards, Friendship Club Lion's Head, 6 Tackabury St, Bid Euchre and/or Bridge, lionsheadfriendshipclub@gmail.com, ***1–2pm***

Phone-in Fun Trivia; Part of United Way SCWW, unitedwayofbrucegrey.com/seniors-centre-without-walls-bruce-grey for info ***1–1:45pm***

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

Laugh Yourself Healthy; With Carolyn Shannon, Part of United Way SCWW, unitedwayofbrucegrey.com/seniors-centre-without-walls-bruce-grey for info ***2–3pm***

TUESDAY

Line Dancing, Friendship Club Lion's Head, 6 Tackabury St, lionsheadfriendshipclub@gmail.com, ***10–11am***

Outdoor Yoga, Tobermory United Church, $10/class, bring your blanket, folding chair, and yoga mat, weather permitting, email in advance, shraddha.jschaner@gmail.com, ***10–11am***

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***

WEDNESDAY

Peninsula SWANS Meeting, contact Roberta at 519-374-4110, ***(1st Tues.) Time TBA***

Yin & Yang Yoga, Via Zoom, contact barbara@lovingyoga.ca, ***7am***

Coffee Club, Tobermory Community Centre, all are welcome!, ***7:30–10am***

Chair Yoga, Lotusheart Yoga & Mindfulness, facebook.com/brucepeninsulayoga, 519-270-4905, ***10–11am***

Meeting Place Gym, The Meeting Place, Tobermory, drop in to register, ***10am–2pm***

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***

Euchre, Friendship Club Lion's Head, 6 Tackabury St, lionsheadfriendshipclub@gmail.com, ***7–8pm***

THURSDAY

Lion's Head & District Food Bank, Pentecostal Country Church, 2627 Hwy#6, contact 519-378-8842 or lhdfoodbank@gmail.com for assistance, hampers must be ordered by Monday to pick up that week. ***(2nd & 4th Thurs. each month)***

Outdoor Yoga, Tobermory United Church, $10/class, bring your blanket, folding chair, and yoga mat, weather permitting, email in advance, shraddha.jschaner@gmail.com, ***10–11am***

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***

Meeting Place Gym, The Meeting Place, Tobermory, drop in to register, ***10am–4pm***

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, ***10:30–11:30am***

Dance with Wendy Roman, facebook.com/wendy.rhythmwood, ***11am***

Darts & Cards, Lion's Head Legion Br. 202, all are welcome, ***1pm***

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, United Church, 54 Main St, Lion's Head, 519-619-7781, ***7–8pm***

FRIDAY

Coffee Club, Tobermory Community Centre, all are welcome!, ***7:30–10am***

Body Rolling for Myofascial Release, Via Zoom, contact barbara@lovingyoga.ca, ***8:50am***

Myo Yin Yoga, Via Zoom, contact barbara@lovingyoga.ca, ***10am***

Meeting Place Gym, The Meeting Place, Tobermory, drop in to register, ***10am–4pm***

NP CoWork–Tobermory, The Meeting Place, npcowork.com for info, ***10am–4pm***

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REGULAR MEETINGS, FUN & GAMES (CONTINUED)

FRIDAY (continued)

Cards, Friendship Club Lion's Head, 6 Tackabury St, Bid Euchre and/or Bridge, lionsheadfriendshipclub@gmail.com, ***1–2pm***

Laugh Yourself Healthy; With Carolyn Shannon, Part of United Way SCWW, unitedwayofbrucegrey.com/seniors-centre-without-walls-bruce-grey for info ***2–3pm***

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

SATURDAY

Darts for Meat, Lion's Head Legion Br. 202, ***(2nd & 4th Saturday) 1pm***

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

Through the Week

Yoga, Chair Yoga, & Guided Relaxation/Meditation, YoginaKatrina, facebook.com/YoginaKatrina, ***3 classes posted each week***

Yoga, Yoga Hive North, facebook.com/yogahivenorth

SPECIAL EVENTS

Does Your Group Have A Covid-Safe Event Coming Up? Call us before Mar. 23, 2022 to be included in the next Press.

Ongoing

Community Volunteer Income Tax Program; Provides free tax preperation of personal income tax for qualified individuals. If you have not previously had taxes prepared by volunteer at the Meeting Place, please contact Karla at 519-596-2313 to arrange a drop-off; *Drop-off times:* ***Wed. 10am–1pm; Thurs. 1–4pm;*** *Box available:* ***Tues. 1–3pm during Food Bank hours;*** To volunteer, contact Jace at 519-596-2057 or jacemweir@gmail.com.

6th Annual Tobermory Trail Race Weekend Registration Open; To sponsor the race with your local business or brand, contact quepasacanada@gmail.com; Race days September 24/25, 2022.

Thursday March 10

Friendship Club Lion's Head Soup Luncheon; 6 Tackabury St; Light meal followed by fun and games; contact lionsheadfriendshipclub@gmail.com for info; ***12pm***

MARCH BREAK MADNESS *see centre insert*

Friday March 11

Chocolate Dipping; by The Sweet Shop; ***order kits by Mar. 8, pickup Mar. 11, 10am–3pm***

Saturday March 12

Outdoor Family Fun Fest; at the Lion's Head Rotary Hall & Tobermory Community Centre, sponsored by the Bruce Peninsula Biosphere Association; free lunch, prizes, and family activities; ***11am–3pm***

Wednesday March 16

Make Your Own Pizza Lunch; Princess Hotel, Tobermory; reserve ahead, 519-596-8282; ***11:30am***

Thursday March 17

Primary Place St. Patrick's Day Skate; Lion's Head Arena; Face Painting, Crafts, Games, Hot Dogs, & more; Entry by donation; ***11am–2pm***

Friday March 18

Tobermory Library Scavenger Hunt & Crafts; Tobermory Library; Stop in for the first clue & crafts; ***12:30am–3:30pm***

Saturday March 19 – Sunday March 20

Diamond Painting Workshop; Nancy Alleyne will lead this painting workshop on Diamond Painting at the Legion Branch 202, 6 Hellyer Rd; For all skill levels; Cost $50 for a day, includes coffee/tea, snack, canvas, and required supplies; Pre-register and pre-payment required; contact nancyalleyne33@gmail.com or 226-974-2505.

Saturday March 19 – Sunday March 27

Maple Magic Festival ; Hosted by the Wiarton Rotary at Regal Point Elk Farm, 462081 Conc. Rd.24, Georgian Bluffs; Breakfast, maple sweets, petting zoo, and more; see facebook.com/WiartonRotary for info; *see ad centre insert;* ***Sat. & Sun, 9am–1pm***

Wednesday March 23

Moving Forward From Grief, Trauma, and a Pandemic; From Bruce Peninsula Hospice, with speaker Christine Dernederlanden; Free event on Zoom or at Bruce Peninsula Shores District School; *see ad pg. 16 for info & to register;* ***5:30–7pm***

Saturday March 26

Friendship Club Lion's Head Soup Dinner; 6 Tackabury St; Light meal followed by fun and games; contact lionsheadfriendshipclub@gmail.com for info; ***5pm***

Saturday April 9

Friendship Club Lion's Head Easter Dinner; Friendship Hall, 6 Tackabury St; RSVP to Maxine at 519-375-0959 or maxlar@hotmail.com; ***5pm***

Tuesday April 12

Tobermory Legion General Membership Meeting; Legion Branch 290, 37 Legion St, Tobermory; Covid requirements are in place; tobermorylegion.org; ***8pm***

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***

Friday May 13

Submission Deadline: Grey Bruce Youth Film Festival; Short films from students Grades 7 through 12, living in Grey or Bruce County are eligible; see owensound.library.on.ca for info; Selected films will be shown in June at Owen Sound Galaxy Cinemas.

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CHURCH SERVICES

Bethel Evangelical Missionary Church, bethelemc.ca, 18 Ferndale Rd, Lion's Head

SUNDAY: **Indoor Service,** 10:30am

Light and Life Community Chapel, lightandlifecommunitychapel.ca, or search Facebook for Light and Life Chapel, 7347 Hwy#6, Tobermory

SUNDAY: **Service,** 10:30am
Live on Facebook at 11am

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
Covid restrictions are in place.

SUNDAY: **Pike Bay,** *no service until April*
Lion's Head, *limited capacity in-person, also online, contact church for details,* 10am

St. Mary's and the Missions Catholic Church, stmarysandthemissions.ca,
St. Mark's, Lion's Head, 54 Main St, 519-376-0778;
St. Mary's, Neyaashiinigmiing: 20 Lighthouse Rd;
St. Thomas Aquinas, Wiarton, 552 Gould St;
St. Thomas the Apostle, Tobermory United Church, 5 Brock St

SATURDAY: **St. Mark's** - *(Sunday Liturgy)* 9:30am
St. Thomas the Apostle - *closed until further notice*
SUNDAY: **St. Thomas Aquinas** - 11am
St. Mary's - *closed until further notice*

Tobermory United Church, tobermoryunited.ca,
5 Brock St, Tobermory, 519-596-2394, tobermoryunitedchurch@eastlink.ca

SUNDAY: **Service,** *Closed until further notice*

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LION'S HEAD — 90 Main St. 519-793-3844

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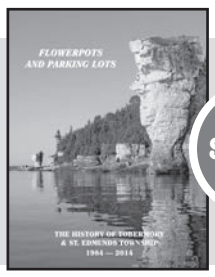

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PUBLIC NOTICES

OFFICE CLOSURE - Easter Holiday

The Municipal Office will be closed on Friday, April 15 Good Friday and Easter Monday, April 18, 2022.
The office will reopen on Tuesday, April 19, 2022, at 8:30 a.m.

MUNICIPAL OFFICE

The Municipal Office reopened to the public on Tuesday, February 22, 2022. Members of the public are welcome to enter through the front entrance and attend the reception counter to speak with a receptionist and/or pay bills and drop off paperwork. The remainder of the office area will continue to remain closed for the safety and protection of staff. To meet with a member of staff, please schedule a time with the appropriate department. When meeting with staff, the public must wear a facemask and have a meeting time scheduled in advance. Please contact the Municipal Office at 519-793-3522 or info@northernbruce.ca with questions regarding the reopening of the Municipal Office.

As of February 28, 2022, Council meetings are open to the public to attend in person and/or electronically via Zoom. If attending a Council meeting, there are social distancing requirements, and a facemask is required.

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.

UPCOMING MEETINGS

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
Monday, March 28, 2022.....1:00 p.m..... Regular Council Meeting
Thursday, April 7, 2022.....9:00 a.m. ..... Attainable Housing Task Force Meeting
Monday, April 11, 2022.....1:00 p.m. ..... Regular Council Meeting
Tuesday, April 12, 2022.....9:00 a.m. ..... Climate Action Committee
Tuesday, April 13, 2022.....9:00 a.m. ..... Museum Committee Meeting – The Meeting Place – Tobermory
Monday, April 25, 2022.....1:00 p.m. ..... Regular Council Meeting
Tuesday, May 3, 2022.....9:00 a.m. ..... Museum Committee Meeting – The Meeting Place – Tobermory
Thursday, May 5, 2022.....9:00 a.m..... Attainable Housing Task Force Meeting
Monday, May 9, 2022.....1:00 p.m. ..... Regular Council Meeting
Tuesday, May 10, 2022.....9:00 a.m. ..... Climate Action Committee
Thursday, May 19, 2022.....9:00 a.m..... Waste Management Committee
Tuesday, May 24, 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, 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.

By-Law No. 2022-19 Being a By-law to Authorize an Agreement Between Parks Canada Agency and the Municipality of Northern Bruce Peninsula as it Relates to the Acceptance of Hauled Sewage.

By-Law No. 2022-20 Being a By-law to Authorize a Winter Service Agreement to Provide Winter Maintenance for Bruce Peninsula National Park at Cyprus Lake.

By-Law No. 2022-24 Being a By-law to provide for the Levy and Collection of an Interim Tax for the Year 2022

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 following by-law(s) will be tabled for consideration of passage by Council at its regular meeting on Monday, April 25, 2022, in the Council Chambers at 56 Lindsay Road 5, Lion's Head, Ontario:

By-Law No. 2022-21 Being a By-Law to Regulate the Discharge of Fireworks 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.

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PLEASE NOTE THAT LANDFILL HOURS CHANGE ON APRIL 1 TO SUMMER HOURS

November 1 – March 31

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Lindsay Site – 627 Ira Lake Road: Saturday – 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.
St. Edmunds – 71 McArthur Road: Wednesday – 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.

April 1 to October 31

Eastnor Site – 1252 West Road: Monday and Saturday – 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.
Lindsay Site – 627 Ira Lake Road: Friday and Sunday – 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.
St. Edmunds – 71 McArthur Road: Wednesday and Saturday 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 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 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. Visit northbrucepeninsula.ca/elections/ for more information.

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 customers 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

If you require immediate assistance with a municipal water or sewer emergency, please call (519) 372-3034. For a municipal road hazard, by-law or livestock claim emergency, please call 1-866-750-8219. The Municipal Office is open Monday through Friday from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

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.

INTERIM TAX BILLING

Interim tax invoices were distributed the on first week of February. Interim Tax Billing for 2022 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

HOUSEHOLD HAZARDOUS WASTE COLLECTION PROGRAM 2022 SCHEDULE

Now is a great time to remove hazardous materials and dispose of them in an environmentally safe manner. Household hazardous waste materials include but are not limited to the following items:

Paints & Stains, Propane Tanks, Used Oil, Aerosols, Batteries, Antifreeze, Oil Filters, Solvents, Household Cleaners, Fluorescent Lights, Fertilizers, Fuel, Pharmaceuticals, Fire Extinguishers, Pesticides, Pool, and Chemicals

Event Location	Date	Hours	Location
Lion's Head	July 23/22	8:00-12:00	Eastnor Landfill Site – 1252 West Road
Tobermory	Aug. 06/22	8:00-12:00	St. Edmunds Landfill – 71 McArthur Rd

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The consortium found a compromise proposal that was acceptable to all stakeholder groups — and there are a lot of them — and lined up a quarter million in subsidies, grants and in-kind donations.

This consensus collapsed when presented to Council. Councillors were unwilling to close the road to the public but also unwilling to commit funds to repair it. The charities have worked to find a compromise that was agreeable to Council and the granting/donating parties, with a Trillium grant set to expire at the end of February.

The February deadline came and went, although Elizabeth Thorn, speaking on behalf of the consortium, hopes that this can be finessed if an agreement can be reached to move forward.

Councillor Smokey Golden proposed that the road could be closed to the public at the height of season when it poses a traffic and crowding hazard, but open to residents spring and fall.

Negotiations will move forward on that basis. The issue is expected to be before Council again at the March 14 Meeting, with the consortium once again appearing as a delegation.

In the interim, Council voted to formally close the road until an agreement to open it can be reached.

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Excerpt from a recent information release from Bruce County:

"Inclusive Community Grants Application (2022-23)

The Human Services Committee supported the Bruce County Seniors Home Sharing project and approved that Council's endorsement be included with the submission to the Ontario Government for funding consideration under the Ministry for Seniors and Accessibility's Inclusive Community Grants Program. Bruce County Seniors Home Sharing project proposes to hire a consultant to explore options and opportunities in setting up a Seniors Home Sharing program here in Bruce County. A Senior Home Share program would bring together older home providers with individuals seeking an affordable place to live. In exchange for providing a private room in their home, seniors would receive household assistance or rent from their housemate, or a combination of the two. This would increase affordability and support for seniors. Those looking for rooms to rent could be students, work only part-time, have recently retired and now live on a fixed income, or others in need of affordable housing for a variety of reasons. The resulting consultant report would assess need, feasibility, costs, and present an action plan for next steps, based on industry best practices. Integral to the development of a home share program will be the inclusion of screening and support measures for the safety and security of all those involved. The funding request from the Inclusive Community Grants program for this project will be $60,000."

Mixed Signals on COVID

The number of hospitalized COVID patients in Ontario is dropping steadily, as is the subset of hospitalized people who are in ICUs. The hospitalization rate in Grey Bruce (expressed as the number of people hospitalized with COVID per 100,000 population) is well below the provincial average. The number of COVID deaths is dropping too.

But all of those numbers are "lagging indicators" — they tend to reflect infections that happened weeks ago. It is unsettling that one leading indicator — known as the "wastewater signal" — is not dropping anymore. In fact it may be rising slightly. The wastewater signal is the amount of COVID measured in sewage. (I am not making this up.) The wastewater signal for Southwestern Ontario, the region which includes Grey-Bruce, is among the lowest in Ontario, but still — it has stopped dropping. (https://covid19-sciencetable.ca/ontario-dashboard/#wastewatersignal)

It is not clear if this number includes any data from the peninsula; it seems unlikely, given that we have no large sewage systems.

But still, it suggests that continued caution might not be pointless.

Bruce County Public Library Introduces Borrow By Mail

Media Release

February 23, 2022 – Bruce County Public Library is piloting a free Borrow by Mail service to community members who cannot visit a library branch for reasons relating to limited mobility or health concerns. Use of this new service may be time-limited or ongoing, dependent on the specific needs of the borrower.

The Bruce County Public Library has added an online form to its website, library.brucecounty.on.ca/books-by-mail, for patrons to fill out to request the service. Once a patron's request is submitted, a Bruce County Public Library staff member will follow up to ensure the program's parameters are met and will even help patrons make selections.

The Borrow by Mail service is only available to Bruce County Residents. There is a 5-item check out limit, and a maximum of two parcels a month will be sent.

"Bruce County Public Library is always looking for innovative ways to serve our communities. This pilot project will help us get information and entertainment resources to residents who find it difficult to leave their home" noted Brooke Mclean, Director for the Bruce County Public Library.

Library materials that are available to borrow include books, large print books, audiobooks and the new Playaways.

Participants will receive everything needed to return items by mail in their Library parcel, including a postage-paid return label. When finished with the materials, simply put them back in the envelope, add the return label and send them through postal mail. It's that easy!

For more information on the new Borrow by Mail service, please visit library.brucecounty.on.ca/books-by-mail.

Number of Visitors Permitted in GBHS Hospital Expands

Media Release

February 9, 2021 – Starting February 10, GBHS will permit two visitors per inpatient at all GBHS hospitals. Outpatients attending most types of appointments must still come alone due to space limitations, unless a support person is essential.

All visitors are still required to wear a mask and show government issued photo identification and proof of full COVID-19 vaccination (2 doses) upon entering any GBHS facility.

GBHS recognizes the importance of visitors to the emotional and physical well-being of patients, and we look forward to welcoming visitors into our facilities again. The visitor policy will continue to evolve based on the presence of COVID-19 in our communities.

The information below applies to all six GBHS Hospitals: Lion's Head, Markdale, Meaford, Owen Sound, Southampton and Wiarton.

• **Inpatients** – Two visitors per inpatient, must be the same visitors for the duration of the patient's stay. Hours 1 pm - 6:30 pm.

• **Day Surgery** – Come alone unless support is required for accessibility reasons. Must be identified prior to surgery to the clinical team. Hours 24/7.

• **Oncology & Chemotherapy** – Come alone unless support is required for accessibility reasons. Hours 1 pm - 6:30 pm.

• **Ambulatory Care** – Come alone unless support is required for accessibility reasons. Hours 24/7.

• **Emergency Department** – Come alone unless support is required for accessibility reasons. Hours 24/7.

• **Diagnostic Imaging** – One support person is allowed.

• **Obstetrics/Labour & Delivery** – Two support people for labour and delivery. Post-partum, one support person can remain in hospital with the mother, and one visitor is permitted during visiting hours for the duration of the patient's stay. Hours 24/7.

• **Pediatric (Under 16)** – Two parents/guardians (Inpatients & Outpatients). Hours 24/7.

• **End of Life** – Two visitors at a time. Clinical team to establish with family. Hours 24/7.

Grey Bruce Youth Film Festival Returns – Call for Submissions

Media Release

Owen Sound, Ontario – January 25, 2022 – Attention young filmmakers! The libraries of Bruce and Grey counties want your films for the return of the Grey Bruce Youth Film Festival. Submission deadline is May 13 with a screening of the selected films at the Owen Sound Galaxy Cinemas in June.

Enter for a chance to have your film included in this year's Grey Bruce Youth Film Festival screening, and to win cash prizes. Selected films will be screened at a festival event at the Galaxy Cinema in Owen Sound (COVID-permitting), in June. Winners will be selected by a panel of judges and announced after the screening. Films from the Grey Bruce Youth Film Festival will air on Wightman TV Channel 6 in southern Bruce and Grey Counties and may also be selected for inclusion at the Meaford International Film Festival.

Short animated or live action films of a maximum of 10 minutes in length from students in grades 7 through 12, living in Grey or Bruce County are eligible. Application forms can be found at all participating public libraries or downloaded from www.owensound.library.on.ca. **Deadline for submissions is Friday, May 13, 2022.**

For more information about the Grey Bruce Youth Film Festival, please contact Nadia Danyluk, Owen Sound & North Grey Union Public Library Deputy Chief Librarian at 519-376-6623 ext. 5210 or ndanyluk@library.osngupl.ca.

The 2022 Grey Bruce Youth Film Festival is organized by the Owen Sound & North Grey Union Public Library, with the participation and sponsorship of Galaxy Cinemas, The United Way of Bruce Grey, Richard Thomas Communications, Wightman, the Meaford International Film Festival, Bruce County Public Library, Grey Highlands Public Library, Hanover Public Library, Meaford Public Library, Southgate Public Library and West Grey Public Library.

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Rotary Club of Northern Bruce Peninsula News

Cancellation of Green No Dinner Dinner Fundraiser

Submitted by Rob Hiscott

As previously posted on our Club facebook page, we regret to inform you that our Rotary Green No Dinner Dinner Fundraiser (originally planned for March 17th) to raise funds for our scholarship program has been cancelled.

Due to the lottery licensing requirements of the Alcohol and Gaming Commission of Ontario which are enforced by the Municipality of Northern Bruce Peninsula, the random draw for door prizes cannot occur without a lottery license in place. The process to secure a license involves providing extensive documentation of our Rotary Club and a review process that would likely exceed the timeframe for the event.

We apologize for any inconvenience caused by the advertising of this fundraising event in last month's Rotary article in Bruce Peninsula Press.

Donations towards Rotary Scholarships

Despite the need to cancel this fundraising event, the recent outpouring of community support in the form of generous donations towards Rotary's scholarships program has been truly heartwarming and is greatly appreciated by all Rotarians!

Our Rotary Club continues to award 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.

These scholarships include:

• **Highest Academic Proficiency Scholarship** - $1,000 awarded to the graduating student with the highest Grade 12 average,

• **'Service Above Self' Scholarship** - $1,000 awarded to a graduating student whose extracurricular and voluntary activities best exemplify the Rotary motto of 'Service Above Self',

• **Keith Hopkinson Memorial Scholarship** - $1,000 awarded to a graduating student pursuing post-secondary studies in a medical, health or related field,

• **J.C. Buckley Scholarship** - $1,000 awarded to a graduating student entering a Power Engineering, skilled trade or related technical apprenticeship post-secondary program,

• **Mary Cameron Award for 'Most Improved Student'** - $500 awarded to the graduating student whose academic record has shown the most improvement over the preceding year, as chosen by the School.

We continue to welcome any and all donations towards our Rotary Club's scholarships program to support high school graduates from Bruce Peninsula District School to pursue their post-secondary goals. However as noted previously, 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.

Anyone wishing to donate to our scholarships program can do so either by sending an e-transfer to our Treasurer to our Club e-mail address of nbprotary@gmail.com or they can send a cheque to our mailing address: Rotary Club of Northern Bruce Peninsula, Box 305, Lion's Head, Ontario, N0H 1W0. Rotary sincerely thanks everyone in the community who supports and donates towards our Rotary scholarships program in past, present and future! It is the remarkably generous support of our local community which has allowed us to continue with our Rotary scholarships program for over half a century!

New TVO Original 'Tripping The Bruce' Invites Viewers To Join In An Immersive Three-Hour Sail Along The Stunning North Shore Of The Bruce Peninsula

Third installment of the acclaimed TRIPPING series premieres on Friday, April 15, 2022

Media Release

Toronto, ON, Feb. 22, 2022 (GLOBE NEWSWIRE) – Premiering April 15, 2022 at 7 pm ET on TVO, TVO.org, YouTube and TVO channels on smart TV services such as Apple TV and Roku, TVO Original TRIPPING the Bruce continues the hugely popular TRIPPING series with a sail along the north shore of the Bruce Peninsula.

The stunning new documentary invites viewers onboard a sailboat for a 34-kilometre voyage along clear turquoise waters, framed by soaring limestone cliffs. Along the way, viewers will encounter some of the oldest cedar trees in Canada, white pebble beaches, the famous Grotto, the picturesque harbour town of Tobermory and some of the best-preserved shipwrecks in the world. It's an adventure for the eyes and the spirit.

"TRIPPING the Bruce offers an eye-popping journey filled with captivating stories of Ontario's history," says John Ferri, VP of Programming and Content at TVO. "For anyone who is hungry for travel during this unpredictable time, this documentary inspires the thrill of exploring incredible landscapes of the Bruce Peninsula."

Following the immersive adventures of TRIPPING the Niagara and TRIPPING the Rideau Canal, this documentary starts in the sheltered waters of Wingfield Basin. Entering Lake Huron, the sailboat skims alongside one of the most unique landscapes in Ontario. The route has massive boulders strewn on its shores and a staggering Karst landscape with deep caves and tunnels carved by weather. Swimmers and sunbathers gather at the famous Grotto where visitors can access this unique area through Bruce Peninsula National Park. Slowly, the calm beaches of Dunks Bay give way to the old fishing harbour of Tobermory, where Canada's most-visited shipwreck can be seen just below the waterline. Sailing away from the mainland, the trip ends at Flowerpot Island and its famous sea stacks.

Animated sequences bring to life some of the hair-raising stories of the 19th century shipping disasters in the area. Viewers learn how these brave crews were wrecked in storms. Then they explore the well-preserved shipwrecks underwater. Numerous factoids throughout the journey enrich the three-hour experience for anyone who is new to, or already familiar with, the Bruce Peninsula.

"I never knew this area of Ontario was quite so beautiful and historic. It was like being in the Caribbean but with Canadian cedar trees and huge limestone cliffs," says Mitch Azaria, Executive Producer at Good Earth Productions. "To be able to take viewers underwater to explore shipwrecks in the same smooth fashion we travel on the water was challenging and so rewarding. These wrecks are breathtaking, the water is so clear, and the wrecks are so complete. It's very haunting to visit these nearly 200-year-old relics."

Watch the new TVO Original TRIPPING the Bruce at 7pm ET on April 15, 2022 or April 17, 2022 on TVO and stream anytime afterwards via TVO.org, YouTube and TVO streaming services. Fans of documentaries can also stay current with the latest programming and highlights by subscribing to the new TVO Docs Newsletter at TVO.org/newsletters.

Explore extra program materials online: Learn more about the people, history and landscapes showcased in TVO Original TRIPPING the Bruce:

• Biodiversity of The Bruce. Conservation biologist Esme Batten explores the coastline's flora and fauna, working to preserve this unique landscape.

• Shipwrecks of The Bruce. The narrow channel at the top of the Bruce Peninsula is the site of over two dozen shipwrecks in the crystal-clear waters of Lake Huron and Georgian Bay.

• Preserving The Bruce. Stretching from Niagara to Tobermory, the 900 km Bruce Trail is Canada's oldest and longest marked footpath.

• Bruce Peninsula Bird Observatory. Follow the work of Dr. Stéphane Menu at an observatory on the peninsula's northern tip, an ideal resting place for migratory birds.

ABOUT TVO

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Retired Teachers of Ontario and Education Workers Support Grey Bruce Dufferin Seniors' Centre Without Walls

Media Release

An RTOERO Community Grant 2021- 2022 was approved and awarded to RTOERO District 10, Bruce Grey and Dufferin to support the Seniors' Centre Without Walls (SCWW), a program that brings speakers, presentations and fitness activities to community members via telephone, or Zoom video, in the safety and comfort of their homes. This program has been successful for homebound adults, people challenged by mobility issues, those who no longer drive, and lifelong learners.

Photo L-R: Sharron Colter (Executive, RTOERO, District 10 Bruce Grey Dufferin) and Lynda Monck (President, RTOERO, District 10 Bruce Grey Dufferin) presenting the Community Grant cheque to Marlene (Maize) Davies (Treasurer, Northern Bruce Peninsula Community Support Advisory Action Committee).

A monthly calendar outlines topics such as Fun Trivia, Laugh Yourself Healthier Fun Seated Fitness, and a wealth of speakers, webinars and recordings available on the RTOERO website. Some programs available on the RTOERO website are Vibrant Voices and Advocacy related to Environmental Stewardship, Isolation and Loneliness, Health and Wellness and Long Term Care Issues. Check out www.rtoero.ca/vibrant-voices/ or https://rtoero.ca/giving-back/advocacy/ for more information.

The monthly SCWW activity calendar is available for potential participants to share with family, friends and neighbours on social media at www.nbpcsaac.ca. Many of the presenters and volunteers are RTOERO members. Participants do not have to belong to RTOERO to take part in these free activities.

If you wish to learn more about the SCWW program, e-mail nbpcsaac@eastlink.ca.

NOTE: The program began on the Northern Bruce Peninsula in partnership with the United Way Bruce Grey and the Northern Bruce Peninsula Community Support Advisory Action Committee, NBPCSAAC. The RTOERO Community Grant 2021- 2022 allows partnerships with community groups that support this program with in-kind work, honorariums, volunteer hours, and promotion, by sharing the monthly activity calendar with their contacts.

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2nd Annual Eagle Road Snow Sculpture Event

Submitted by Daryl Wood

The 2nd Annual Eagle Road Snow Sculpture Event went ahead in spite of high winds, cold temperatures and … once again … lousy packing snow! People just got creative and came up with some unique ideas to celebrate Family Day Weekend on Eagle Harbour.

It was great fun checking out the competition and it appears that every entry is a winner. Thanks to all the participants and start scheming for next year.

Bruce County EarlyON Welcomes Families Back For In-Person Programs

Media Release

February 9, 2022 – Bruce County, Ontario: On Tuesday, February 22, 2022, Bruce County EarlyON Child and Family Centre programs will begin to welcome families back to in-person programs. Bruce County EarlyON continues to follow the health measures announced by the Ontario Government and Grey-Bruce Health Unit in an effort to limit the spread of COVID-19 variants and provide a safe experience for program participants.

EarlyON Schedule:

Wiarton, Lion's Head & Tobermory March 2022 Programs

Drop-in options are not available. *Registration ONLY. For more information or to register call 1-800-616-8116 or message us on Facebook Messenger.

• **Wiarton 10:00 - 11:00 AM**

Peninsula Shore District School - 115 George St.

-Indoor/Outdoor Adventures In Play

Tuesday, 1

Monday, 7, 14, 21, 28

-Growing With Baby

Thursday, 3, 10, 17, 24, 31

• **Lion's Head 10:30 - 11:30 AM**

Lion's Head Arena - 4 Tackabury St.

Tuesday, 8, 22 - Adventures in Play

• **Tobermory - 10:30 - 11:30 AM**

Tobermory Branch Library - 22 Bay St.

Wednesday, 30 - Adventures in Play

March Virtual Programs

Wednesday, 23 -1:00 - Parent Chat

Friday, 18-11:00 AM - Create With Me Virtually

Families can register for in-person programs by calling 1-800-616-8116 or by sending a private message in Facebook messenger. Bruce County EarlyON will continue to offer programs virtually and Educators welcome phone calls from families who are looking for activity ideas, community resources, or have child development questions.

What to expect:

• Safety precautions will be in place at Bruce County EarlyON, including signage, hand hygiene stations, distancing measures, capacity limits, and enhanced cleaning.

• Educators will be wearing face masks and shields or goggles during programs. Program participants aged 2 and older are asked to wear face coverings during in-person programs.

• At the main entrance, participants are required to complete hand hygiene, registration/attendance, and attest to a pass on the Provincial COVID-19 screener for each member of the family or group.

• Please contact an EarlyON Educator to cancel your visit if you do not pass the provincial COVID-19 self-assessment.

Health related information can be found at www.publichealthgreybruce.on.ca and the Ministry of Health website at www.ontario.ca/covid. We are happy to assist you online and over the phone. Call: 1-800-616-8116 Email: EarlyON@brucecounty.on.ca

In The Garden: Hints From A Mrs Gardener

Garden Stuff

Submitted by Joan Regan

A few years ago when I had my garden open for visitors, I heard comments from some "I'm a Master Gardener". Some I picked their brain, some I didn't want to. One very obnoxious lady, after dismissing almost everything she looked at made that comment – so hands on hips I replied "Well I AM a Mrs Gardener!"

So, to those who have asked, there you have it; experience is the best teacher I guess. I am so fortunate to have acquired so many hints from fellow gardeners and I thank you for all of them.

Thinking back to our backyard before it became a garden (going through some old photos) makes me feel tired. Wow have we ever done a lot. All by hand too. Solid bush right up to the property line. Didn't have a clue what I was doing, so after the trees and brush was cleared it looked awful. Huh, it needs gardens. So bags and bags of peat moss went down, spread nice and thin, and a couple of trips to Walmart for their $1.88 specials, two carloads of perennials were planted.

They were deader then a door nail in less than two weeks. I didn't even have a water supply back there. Slowly, very slowly, I started to learn things, mostly trial by error. Pete hooked up water right to the very back of the property and a couple of truckloads of soil was dumped in the drive, all taken out back one wheelbarrow at a time. The rocks we discarded were brought back and used for edging – it was starting to look a lot more like a garden.

Paths were put in and two or three small sitting areas as well. I was IN LOVE with my yard. A few of the gardens have been tightened up just to make it easier to reach (now that I'm not a spring chicken any more) and lots of containers have appeared also. Some smaller ones hanging from planters Pete made and some massive ones as well. One garden that nothing would grow in just has containers only with some rocks, shapely pieces of wood, and a cute little elf sits in there.

I have a love affair going on with Hostas and they love my garden. Planted or potted they're happy here. It's a win win.

It is now March and soon the snow will be gone and things will be popping up. In the meantime I have my house plants to keep me happy and they're loving all the attention they're getting from Mom.

Happy Indoor Gardening,

Joni

jpregan@amtelecom.net 519 596 2389

Last month we said a sad goodbye to our Chocolate Labrador Canoe. He was such a gentle soul. Missing him and will think of him every day.

He loved to sit with us In The Garden.

Tobermory Clinic New Art Installation

Submitted by Tobermory Health Services Auxiliary

On your next visit to the clinic, you will notice that we have, at long last, been able to install new art for your viewing pleasure. The delay, of course, was caused by Covid Restrictions.

The art is available for purchase from the artists, who have agreed to donate a portion of the purchase price to the Tobermory Health Services Auxiliary.

So please enjoy the new art. A very special thank you to the artists who have had their work at the Clinic for the past two years.

Photo: This piece by Adriana Sabais is one of many on display at the Tobermory Clinic.

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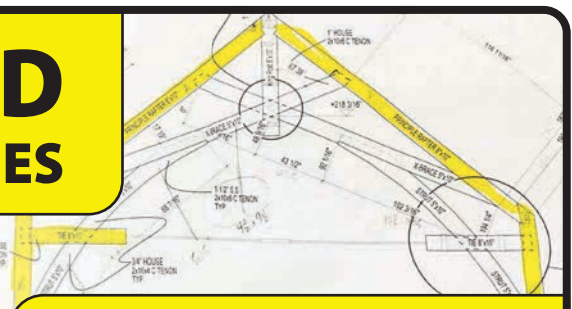

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Local Ice Divers Enjoy Perfect Conditions To View Icy Depths Of Georgian Bay

By Joanne Rodgers, Bruce Peninsula Press

Freezing cold temperatures and the right wind are the perfect recipe for making an unforgettable winter here on the Bruce to go ice diving, say local ice divers Andrew and Lilly Ryzebol. The Ryzebols have been out on the ice most days this February.

Andrew has been diving for 10 years, while Lilly has been diving for 5 years. Their passion is ice diving in Georgian Bay to look at the ice formations, shipwrecks and unique geological features.

They explain that since they are freedivers, "we just use the air in our lungs that we take at the surface and go down to explore the underwater world."

Sometimes we go under the ice without a wetsuit and simply wear our bathing suit." They clarify "Drysuits are for winter scuba diving which require tanks. So it's a lot simpler going under the ice without carrying a heavy tank. Scuba divers wear drysuits in cold water but these require tanks to properly adjust buoyancy so they are not an option for freedivers diving without tanks."

On 11 February 2022, Andrew and Lilly were out on the ice in the Lion's Head Harbour. With strong winds whipping over the bay, the water temperature of approximately 0.5C was about as cold as it can get in a freshwater lake before becoming ice. Since the ice was fairly thin they cut through the ice using an axe. For thicker ice, they would use an auger and ice saw. Then they remove all the thick chunks of ice and stack them around the hole.

"We always dive with a certified buddy and never go alone under the ice" they said. Andrew is always checking the weather systems to ensure it's safe to be on the ice. "If the weather is good and the ice is safe, we place markers around our hole and sometimes we have a dive line as well. The beautiful clear waters of Georgian Bay also makes it safer to dive under the ice because you can clearly see the hole."

Photo Credit: Andrew Ryzebol

Photo Credit: Andrew Ryzebol

For the February 11 dive, Andrew was geared up in a wetsuit with a mask, fins and weights as he prepared to enjoy the view of the ice formations while swimming under the surface ice. Later, Lilly also ventured into the icy water but clad only in a swimsuit and mask. Lilly wore a winter jacket over the swimsuit to keep warm while waiting to dive. With a 10 second warning to the safety crew to get ready, at about two seconds Lilly sheds the coat and prepares to enter the water; the safety diver will go down first. Depending on the cold, they might do one, two or three dives. On February 11, Lilly did only one dive due to the cold.

For each ice dive session they will typically be in the water for one to two hours in total, but each dive is only approximately one minute in, one minute out of the water. However, Andrew is able to stay under the ice for four minutes without moving and holding his breath while only wearing a swimsuit.

Photo Credit: Andrew Ryzebol

"We do regular training to hold our breath in the warm seasons when we do depth diving for about two to three minutes," say the Ryzebols. Andrew is able to hold his breath underwater for over seven and a half minutes and Lilly can hold her breath for four and half minutes in warm waters. They say they never push their limits under the ice.

Since they are under the water for such short periods of time, even if their hole gets iced over, they say it is usually a thin skim, so easy to break through.

After their dive session, they focus diligently on getting warm. Sometimes they come up to the surface completely caked in ice. They usually warm up in their car, and only then are they able to get their gloves off.

Photo: Preparing to dive in the Lion's Head Harbour on February 11, 2022.

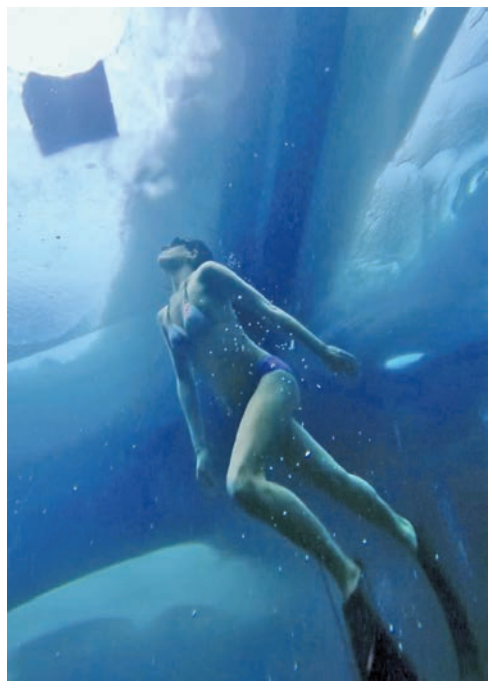

Photo Credit: Andrew Ryzebol

Photo: Lilly diving in the Lion's Harbour wearing swimsuit on February 11, 2022.

Developed techniques for ice diving

Andrew's first ice dive was at Tobermory in 2015. Andrew and friend Geoff Coombs had spent that summer diving, and as Fall approached and the water got colder, Andrew and Geoff were reluctant to end their diving adventures. In 2015, there were few ice divers worldwide, so Andrew and Geoff were largely self-taught when it came to ice diving and developed their own techniques.

Lilly says she came on later as a student in December 2017 and her first ice dive was in Lion's Head.

Andrew says ice diving is gaining in popularity and now there are ice divers in Montreal, Calgary, Halifax, Norway, Finland, and Russia.

Interested in seeing more of Andrew and Lilly's ice diving adventures? Visit their YouTube channel https://www.youtube.com/c/AndrooprFreediving

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Ice Skaters on Isthmus Bay
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unstable and unsafe for people to be out on Isthmus Bay. Local social media was abuzz about this unfamiliar sight of a skater on the Bay.

Local Fire Services respond to 911 call

On the evening of 25 February, the local Fire Service received a call from OPP, and they went out to investigate. Chief Jack Burt of Northern Bruce Fire Services say they have water and ice rescue capability. At that time they were not aware that Andrew was on the ice and dispatched crews to get 'eyes' on the skater. One group was at Chetwynd Lane on Isthmus Bay and another was at the Marina.

Lilly Ryzebol met the emergency personnel at the Harbour and explained the situation. Chief Burt says "it is an unique situation" for both the Fire Services and the Ryzebols. Going forward, the Ryzebols will inform the Fire Service whenever they are out on the ice. However, whenever a 911 call is placed, the Fire Service will respond. Being aware that the Ryzebols are on the ice and in communication, the Fire Service can quickly make the determination if the call is about someone else requiring assistance.

Chief Burt emphasized that the conditions on Isthmus Bay can change quickly and does not recommend untrained or inexperienced persons to venture out on the ice.

Be prepared with appropriate gear and experience

"Going out on the ice is not like going onto an ice rink", Lilly says. They caution that any "out of the ordinary activity with specific risks such as skating on Isthmus Bay requires careful planning, proper equipment, and learning from people with experience."

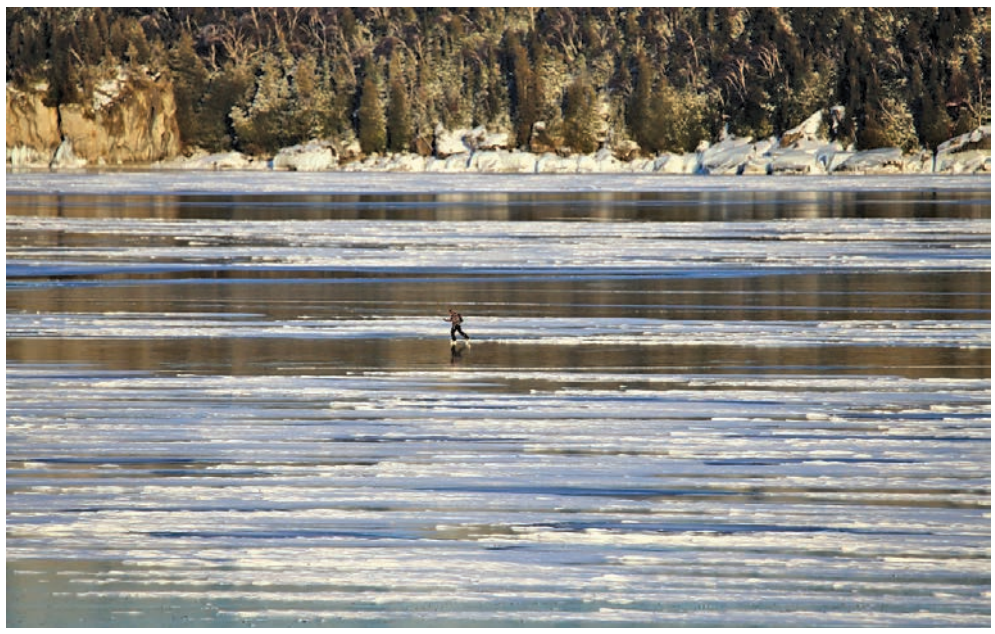

Photo: Andrew Ryzebol enjoys a skate on Isthmus Bay February 25, 2022. The Ryzebol's caution that any "out of the ordinary activity with specific risks such as skating on Isthmus Bay requires careful planning, proper equipment, and learning from people with experience."

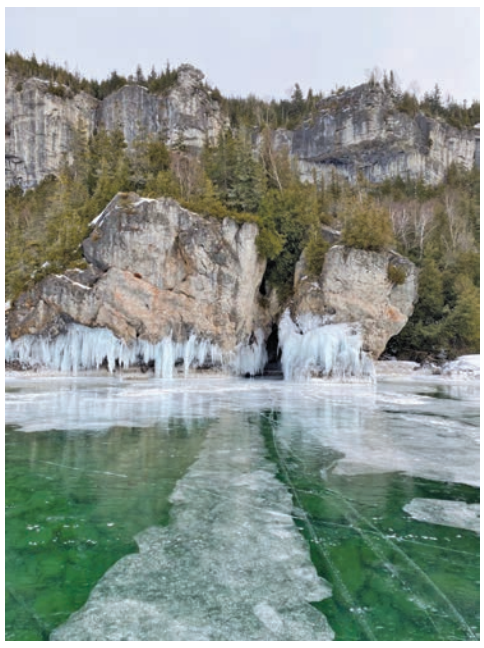

Photo: The frozen Isthmus Bay shoreline.

Andrew is a competitive freediver and instructor, a professional ice diver for nearly 10 years, Great Lakes surfer, snowboarder and rock climber.

As such he has developed key skills and the physical and mental endurance for this "extreme" activity of ice skating on the Bay.

Andrew wears a 7mm thick winter diving wetsuit, neoprene gloves, neoprene socks and winter surf boots. The next outer layer is snowboarder crash pants which provides another layer of protection. He wears a rock climbing helmet for head protection; a winter snowboarding jacket and a pair of insulated mitts over his neoprene gloves finish out the ensemble.

The wetsuit is a "must", he continues, it provides warmth, but also provides buoyancy and cushioning in case he falls into the water.

He is prepared for a self-rescue, especially if he falls through the ice. Andrew carries a dive mask in his coat pocket. In a backpack, there is a snorkel, scuba diving flashlight, extra batteries, energy protein-based snacks, warm beverage/water bottle, sunglasses, extra pair of sunglasses, snowboarding goggles, carabiners and a knife. Andrew also has a dry bag with a 50 m rope and ice screws to attach to the ice if needed to pull himself out of the water,

Safety Protocols in place

As Andrew ventures out on the ice, he uses his axe to check on the depth of the ice. Andrew's axe has a three and half inch head, by tapping down hard on the ice he can determine the depth. Currently, the ice on the bay is jagged in places requiring Andrew to weave in and out and at times, to crawl over the ice to get to better ice skating conditions.

Photo: Andrew navigating his way along the Isthmus Bay shoreline, axe to check ice depth in hand.

Lilly always tracks Andrew by using GPS and they are in constant contact by phone.

Andrew constantly checks the depth of ice ahead of him."With the proper experience one can read the ice" say the Ryzebols. But Andrew still constantly checks wind and temperature and studies maps and weather information from the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration (NOAA) and from various other weather information sites. With countless hours on Georgian Bay ice over the past 8 years, Andrew has gained a lot of experience dealing with various ice conditions.

The Ryzebols will text the local Fire Chief and Fire Service Personnel Tyler Baxter (who has a good vantage point to observe activities on the ice) about their plans every time they are on the ice, either skating or ice diving. The local Fire Service will be able to communicate with them as needed. Andrew and Lilly have self rescue plans in place and are fully aware that they cannot expect assistance from emergency personnel. They say they have never come close to needing assistance regarding any of their activities on Georgian Bay.

Disclaimers for Digital Content

All of their online videos post a disclaimer to not try this activity if not professionally trained. The Ryzebols are cognizant that their activities might attract the untrained, unwary, and people without proper equipment. If they see people doing unsafe activity while on the ice, they stop whatever they are doing and caution them.

They are appreciative that the village looks out for each other and say they enjoy living on the Bruce where Georgian Bay is their backyard.

Photo: Andrew Ryzebol ice skating on Isthmus Bay.

Photo: Lilly Ryzebol ice skating on Isthmus Bay.

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Winter Fun-draiser Raises Over $1,660.00 for Bruce Peninsula Family Centre

By Joanne Rodgers, Bruce Peninsula Press

Families were not deterred by the 30km winds or -20C windchill, as they came out to enjoy a winter's night on the outdoor ice rink at the Ferndale Ball Diamond.

The Winter Fun-draiser held on 18 Feb from 6 p.m. to 9 p.m. was in support of the Bruce Peninsula Family Centre (BPFC). The night's event raised $956.00 for the Lion's Head based Childcare Centre.

The kids enjoyed skating and playing ice hockey on the outdoor rink created and maintained by Northern Bruce Peninsula Firefighters from Station 20 in Lion's Head. There was a bonfire and hot chocolate to warm up the attendees as well roast -your-own hot dogs to provide fuel for those active hockey players and skaters. There was a steady stream of locals dropping by to enjoy the winter event.

Over the Family Day weekend, an additionally $711.82 was donated by customers at Hellyer's Foodland, bringing the total raised for the Family Centre to $1667.82

Due to COVID restrictions the Family Centre has not been able to hold their regular fundraising activities; BPFC Board Member Kara Hellyer says this event just came together with community support and expresses appreciation to all the local businesses and community members who supported the event.

Photo: The Dadswell family, Tony and Heather with children Isla and Kjell, enjoy the Winter Fun-draiser event raising funds for Bruce Peninsula Family Centre. Isla attends the daycare while Kjell goes to the after-school program.

Photo: Community members enjoy the warmth of the bonfire at the Winter Fun-draiser February 18th.

Photo: Firefighters from Station 20 in Lion's Head were in attendance. Organizers of the fundraising event thank the Firefighters from Station 20 for their countless hours of flooding and maintaining the Ferndale Rink this winter.

Photo: Skaters and Hockey players enjoy the outdoor ice rink at the Ferndale Ball Diamond. Created and maintained by Northern Bruce Peninsula Firefighters from Station 20 in Lion's Head, the rink has been a popular spot for families this winter.

Tobermory Food Bank News

Risk of Food Insecurity Rises With Rate of Inflation

Submitted by Linda Godhue

The recent reports of the rise in the rate of inflation are troubling for all, but more for those facing Food Insecurity or on the tip of doing so.

The January inflation rate was 5.1% and specifically the rate of inflation for food was 6.5%. This is the highest rate in over 30 years. The rate for February was not available at the time of writing this article. But with the world pressures on energy costs, it is more than likely that inflation will increase even more.

We are all affected by these costs, but on families and individuals who live with Food Insecurity on a continual or frequent basis, it has a very large impact.

In January, Bruce Grey United Way made a presentation to the Bruce Grey Poverty Task Force sharing some very revealing statistics. Twenty percent of Bruce Grey residents are Food Insecure. As well, 19.2% of children in Bruce Grey are living in low income families.

The presentation also listed many risk factors that lead to Food Insecurity, precarious housing and employment.

Also included as risk factors are female led households, especially single parents. Food Insecurity results in higher health care costs with social and mental health impacts.

Food Banks play a significant role in addressing and helping those who face Food Insecurity. The Tobermory Food Bank is here to assist those most in need in our community. But our work could not continue without the tremendous support we receive from individuals, local businesses, Churches and organizations and support from beyond the area we service. The Tobermory Food Bank has always felt supported, but the amount of cash donations that have been donated since the beginning of the Pandemic have been overwhelming.

In addition to cash donations, we are now able to accept grocery items. There is a collection box at the Tobermory Post Office. There are a few items that are needed – canned pasta such as ravioli and Alphaghetti, tomato pasta sauce and dry spaghetti, Mr. Noodles cups, canned potatoes, cream corn and peas, brown baked beans, canned tuna, ham and chicken, dry cereals of all types. Also soups are welcomed, especially Chunky or Habitant style.

For more information about the Tobermory Food Bank, please call Linda at 519-596-2333 or Jim at 519-375-7010.

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Report from the Principal's Office

Partnering With Learning For A Sustainable Future

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

We are buzzing right along into Spring – almost! We are a few weeks into Term 2, and Report Cards for Term 1 have been sent home, and by the time you read this, we will almost be to March Break!

Secondary Outers were able to have one night of Practice Winter Camp, which they do here at BPDS, and then they did one night at the Bluewater Outdoor Education Centre. The trip was modified with bus cancellations, but it was able to happen nonetheless! Secondary Girls Volleyball have just finished their season, and students have started Badminton!

Learning for a Sustainable Future (LSF) Sustainable Future School

As you may know, both BPDS and St. Edmund's are proudly UNESCO Associated schools, meaning we integrate the values and pillars of the UNESCO into our curriculum. To further support this designation, we have partnered with Learning for a Sustainable Future (LSF) to become a Sustainable Future School this year as part of a pilot program.

LSF is a Canadian charity that has been working for over 30 years to integrate sustainability education into Canada's school system. LSF has lots of teaching resources and ideas to give teachers practical ideas to bring sustainable education into their classrooms, particularly around the UN Global Goals. We will continue to share more about this, so stay tuned!

Featured Staff – BPDS Junior Teaching Team

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

Sarah Peacock teaches Grade 3/4 at BPDS. Sarah says: "One of my favourite things about BPDS is that kids know they have to go outside no matter what the weather brings each day. It can be snowing, blowing, raining and kids are ready for it." Sarah loves to take her class outside and explore nature. She has recently partnered with the Peninsula Bruce Trail Club and Marg Glendon's efforts to arrange scientists and volunteers as they explore and enjoy the trails.

Emma Jacques is currently teaching Grade 4/5, covering Ms. Sweatman's maternity leave this year. Emma has been a great addition to the BPDS team! Emma says: "My favourite thing about teaching at BPDS is the supportive staff and community."

Larissa McLay teaches Grade 5/6 at BPDS. When it comes to choosing her favourite things about teaching at BPDS, she couldn't pick just one, so she picked three things! She says: "I love how much I learn from my students. They have such diverse knowledge and it's amazing to understand what ignites their brain. Equally to that, I love the sense of community. Teaching in a small town is a unique experience that makes you feel like part of the bigger picture of life. Lastly, I adore our connection to nature and the environment. Across all grades we show our appreciation and try to get outside as much as possible."

Student Demographic Census

Bluewater District School Board is organizing a Student Demographic Census. All junior kindergarten to Grade 12 students will be provided access to this confidential questionnaire in April 2022.

The goal of the census is to collect accurate and objective demographic data that will describe the current student population, across all municipalities, grades, and school communities; identify barriers to student success and well-being, including barriers to student achievement, equity, and inclusion within schools; and inform new and existing instructional programming and supports to better support the achievement and well-being of BWDSB students.

If you have any questions, visit BWDSB's designated web page at www.bwdsb.on.ca/students/student_demographic_census. Additional information will be shared by the school as we get closer to the Student Demographic Census.

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: Meet the Junior teaching team at BPDS – Larissa McLay, Sarah Peacock and Emma Jacques.

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Ringing in the New Year with Annual Polar Bear Dip
By Joanne Rodgers, Bruce Peninsula Press
Photo: The Barr family and neighbors participate in their annual New Year's Day Polar Bear Dip at Lion's Head Beach.
Organized by Brittany Clark, water temperature was estimated to be at 4C

2,700 Booster Shots Administered During Christmas Vaccine Blitz
By Joanne Rodgers, Bruce Peninsula Press
The Peninsula Family Health Team (FHT) hosted pop-up vaccine clinics for booster (3rd) shots on December 20, 21, 22 in Lion's Head and by appointment in Tobermory on December 23.
The pop-up vaccine clinics were held at the Bethel Church Hall, Lion's Head and were open to all residents of Northern Bruce 18 years and over wanting to get their 3rd shot before Christmas. No appointment was required for the Lion's Head clinics, while appointments were needed for the Tobermory clinic.
Feedback from people getting their booster shots was positive – it was very efficient and smoothly operated. They expressed their appreciation to the local medical team for organizing this service on the Peninsula and getting so many people immunized in response to the Omicron variant.
Pamela Loughlean Executive Director, Peninsula FHT explains "When the Medical Officer of Health put out the call for all Primary Care teams to pivot from their day-to-day work to do a 14 day blitz to try to get as many Ontarians

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