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2022 BPDS Graduating Class

Photo L-R: Annelise Helmond, Sasha Hohus, Semina Trushilla, Ethan Jackson, Marissa Mielhausen, Tristen McKague, Natalie Rouse, Frank Handley, Lydia Schlorff, Elijah McNair, Laura Naves, Luke Wilkens, Maizy Hutchinson, Megan Belanger. Missing from photo: Payton Lisk, Kory Adlam, Austin Reid, Sacha Oke.

A Record 39 Awards and Scholarships Presented at BPDS Secondary Grad Ceremony

By John Francis, Bruce Peninsula Press

After two years of “touchless” graduations, Bruce Peninsula District School returned to live graduations for 2022.

The Secondary Grad ceremony was held at the school on June 29, 2022, with a class photo taken at the lighthouse beforehand. Longtime music and drama teacher Tara Stanton acted as emcee, welcoming students, parents and presenters. Trustee Jane Thomson brought greetings from the Board. Sasha Hohus and Payton Lisk toasted the parents; Laura Naves toasted the teachers; Tara Stanton read John Rodgers’ toast to the students (John Rodgers was unexpectedly absent).

The ceremony began with the Awards of Merit, which are presented to students whose “above and beyond” participation

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Veterans Display Unveiled at Tobermory Museum



Photo L-R: Sean Hurst, Rob Davis, Shirley Johnstone and Rick Lane at the opening of the Veterans Display at the Tobermory Museum. Shirley, who works tirelessly on behalf of our Veterans to see that they are recognized, spent countless hours putting together this display for the museum depicting local veterans who fought in WWI, WWII, the Korean War and served with NATO.

Councillor James Mielhausen Files Nomination Papers for Deputy Mayor

By Marianne Wood, Bruce Peninsula Press

Current Municipality of Northern Bruce Peninsula Councillor James (Jamie) Mielhausen has officially filed his nomination papers for Deputy Mayor. Mielhausen was first elected as councillor in 2018.

As of July 10, 2022 he is the only candidate to file nomination papers for council.

Current Public School Board Trustee Jane Thomson has filed nomination papers to return as Bluewater District School Board trustee.

Candidates have registered for the French Public School Board and English Catholic School Board.



Photo: Councillor James Mielhausen. (BPP file photo)

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Lion's Head Shuttle Service Available Weekends Until Labour Day

By Joanne Rodgers,
Bruce Peninsula Press

Having problems navigating Lion's Head on the weekends? Can't find a parking spot? A free shuttle, funded by the Northern Bruce Municipality and operated by Golden Dawn Senior Citizen Home, will

take you to all the hot spots in Lion's Head.

The Lion's Head Shuttle Service started on July 1st, and will run Fridays, Saturdays, Sundays and Holiday Mondays until Labour Day. Service is every 30 minutes from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Anyone can get a ride on the shuttle.

Pick up/drop-off spots are:

- Lion's Head Arena
- Lion's Head Nature Reserve
- Lion's Head Beach

The estimated operating cost of the shuttle service for 2022 is approximately \$66,000, which is expected to be allocated through the paid parking revenues.

Four bidders showed interest in the Shuttle Bus project, with one providing a proposal. The passenger bus owned by the Golden Dawn has been repurposed for the shuttle service on the weekends. The vehicle has the capacity for 16 passengers and 2 wheelchairs.

Gerry Myles, Acting Administrator of Golden Dawn, sees it as a good opportunity to subsidize the daily operating cost of the bus and to earn funds towards the future replacement of the 10-year-old vehicle.

On the first weekend of operation, the shuttle transported on average 80

passengers daily. Myles expects as the summer season gets busier and there is more awareness of the service, ridership will increase.



Photo: Driver David Warder on the shuttle bus on July 2nd in Lion's Head.



Photo: The Golden Dawn Passenger bus was repurposed as the Lion's Head Shuttle Service. Golden Dawn will operate the shuttle on summer weekends until Labour Day.

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First Confirmed Case Of Monkeypox In Grey-Bruce

Media Release

July 8, 2022 – The Grey Bruce Health Unit is reporting the first laboratory-confirmed case of monkeypox in the area.

The person diagnosed with the illness resides in Grey-Bruce, but most likely acquired the infection while visiting the Greater Toronto Area. The individual is currently self-isolating at home.

Health unit staff has determined that the individual had only one close contact in the area and is following up with that person.

“Public Health would like to stress that although a case of monkeypox has been confirmed in Grey-Bruce, the risk to the community remains very low,” says Grey-Bruce Medical Officer of Health Dr. Ian Arra.

“Only individuals who have had close, direct contact with a person with monkeypox are at risk of acquiring the infection. This is not a virus that spreads easily. Anyone experiencing symptoms is

advised to self-isolate at home and contact their healthcare provider immediately.”

Human monkeypox is a viral zoonotic disease, which, historically, has rarely been reported outside of Africa. However, the virus has been confirmed in more than two dozen countries, including Canada, during the current, multi-country monkeypox outbreak.

The virus was first reported in Canada on May 19, 2022. As of July 6, Canadian provinces and territories have publicly reported a combined 358 cases.

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New Business: Lacy's Food Truck Bringing High Quality Smashed Burgers & Fries to Tobermory



Located at 7111 Highway 6 in Tobermory (Little Cove Adventures), new Food Truck **Lacy's** is bringing high-quality smashed burgers and fries to Tobermory.

Just opened, the food truck is operated by Khai. He studied culinary management at George Brown College and has worked with many high-end restaurants in Toronto and many other cities in Ontario. He wants to bring his expertise and knowledge to life by serving locals and tourists high-quality smashed burgers.

The name Lacy's comes from a type of smashed beef patty with a lacy edge, a juicy center, and gets the “maillard reaction.”

Lacy's uses high-quality ingredients

and chef-driven food. Lacy's has two types of burgers: classic and special. The classic burger is a take on the LA style smashed burger with a 3.3 oz beef patty, American cheese, shaved lettuce, diced white onions, pickles, and classic sauce. The special burger comes with a 3.3oz beef patty, slow-cooked house-made onion jam, American cheese, pickles, and truffle aioli.

Lacy's is open for business Wednesday to Sunday 12pm-7pm, Monday and Tuesday closed.

For more information visit <https://lacys-fast-food-restaurant.business.site/?m=true>, phone 519-596-8622 or see Instagram: Lacysburgers.



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Reporter's Notebook – Bears in Tobermory and COVID's 7th Wave

By John Francis,
Bruce Peninsula Press

Two bears have been seen regularly in the village of Tobermory in recent weeks. The more brazen of the two is less than full size — probably a two-year old. It has been reported around the Little Tub Harbour area in daylight on several occasions. The other is a full-size adult bear, which has been recorded on security cameras as it ransacks compost heaps in the middle of the night. (Google "composting in bear country" to get some good ideas on how to make your compost less attractive to bears.)

Some properties have been leaving garbage out on Sunday for the Monday pickup. Garbage rarely survives overnight without being strewn widely, presumably by bears. Many residents believe this is a factor in attracting bears to the village.

As Canada enters a seventh wave of COVID 19, Grey-Bruce in general and the peninsula in particular find themselves in an odd position. Our area seems to have a relatively low incidence of COVID at the moment, according to Ontario Science Table, although this may in part reflect a near total lack of testing. In any case, this seems unlikely to last. COVID incidence is much higher to the south and southeast of us, and appears to be getting worse — wastewater signal (which measures the amount of COVID in sewage and is considered a leading indicator of outbreaks) is rising rapidly in southwestern Ontario and even more rapidly in the Greater Toronto area. As thousands of people from those areas visit the peninsula every day, our exposure seems bound to increase.

Might be a good idea to hold on to those masks for awhile yet.

BPDS Grade 3/4 Students Recap Bruce Trail Garbage Clean Up Experience

Submitted by Sarah Garcia-Peacock,
BPDS Grade 3/4 Teacher

Following a spring Bruce Trail Cleanup, BPDS Grade 3/4 students wrote letters to the Editor recapping their experience and to encourage others to participate in keeping our trails clean. The following is excerpts from those letters.

Dear editor,

On April 21 and 20 me and my class went on a Bruce trail and beach walk/litter pickup. It was fun like always but there was lots of trash. It was a very nice day and I was glad that there was less trash than awhile ago. There was mostly plastic items and random things like the following: plastic bags, Cigarette butts, plastic lids, containers, bottles, and dog poop bags. That part I was not very happy about. But I think if we all try and do at least one good thing a day, we can help make the world a better place.

We took a chart and saw that we are doing a good job at garbage and recycling but we can do better. We should do more community garbage pickups and more recycling.

From Mabel Cameron - 3/4 BPDS.

Dear, Reader

On April 20, the grade 3/4 class was on a litter pickup. We noticed most litter was on the rocks, on the shore and in the bushes. We saw rusted cans from weeks ago, granola bars from this week and last we found food containers.

We went to the Bruce Trail the next day, April 21. We found lots of dog bags and random plastics. On both days, we try our best to even get those small glass, plastic, and bits of metal.

We found lots and lots of cigar butts. Please stop throwing those on the ground!

Most importantly, we have to use earth friendly wrappers and make sure we don't drop garbage. If we do drop it make sure to pick it up. Thanks! The animals will thank you!

Sincerely, Owen C

Dear Tobermory Press

Most of the litter on the beach in Lion's Head is plastic bags, metal tubes and stray metal. On the Bruce Trail and side trails, most of the garbage was in the bush. Probably this was so other people can't find it. I think most of the trash came from people that were not wanting to hold it and take it to the garbage or recycling. I think at least half of it was accidental.

I think the trails should have garbage and recycling cans. Please don't throw trash on the ground.

From Samuel Carey

Dear editor

We went on a hike we found lots of trash in water/trees. We did it on the 20 and 21 of April. It was really fun with Ms. Preston's class on the Bruce Trail. We found a lot of cigarette butts, bottles, beer cans, plastic lids and dog poop bags. We should start to put stuff in the recycle bins and garbage cans rather than litter.

From Crue Catley - grade 3

I wanted for you to know that when you go on trails make sure not to throw garbage or recycling in the beautiful forests of the Bruce Peninsula.

Thank you so much for reading this.
-Adalyn Cullen

Dear reader,

Hi! We went on a hike and picked up litter. I want to tell you what we noticed. We didn't see a lot of litter which is good but we did see some. Avery found a happy birthday Grandma balloon, a mask and some more weird things.

The day before that we went on the Lion's Head beach and shoreline for a litter pick up. There wasn't much litter but we saw cool rocks. Our teacher found a skull in a bush by the marina and Ms. Preston brought it home to see what it is. She thinks it is a fox skull.

So, what we are trying to say is you are doing a good job with not littering and try not to litter.

Thank you,

Gabrielle and Avery

Dear editor,

On the beach litter pick up we found a fish skull. There were a lot of plastic on the beach. It was very windy. I saw a balloon in a tree but we could not get it. I was walking in the water in my rubber boots. I think there could still be litter in the water but we could not get it. Most of the school did the litter pick up.

I like helping the earth. One day I hope that there will be no more litter on the beach. I enjoyed the litter pick up. I hope we do it again so we can help the earth.

From, Ruthie

When I was walking on the shoreline, I loved when the little waves would hit my foot. I loved hearing the birds cheeping and chirping. My favourite part of our little hike was when, POOF, the big rock appeared. It had a big split in the middle of it. It looked like a mouth and didn't have much moss on it either. We took a sit spot there.

I also saw some roots, trees, pinecones, and leaves. I loved all the animal noises. And the view was amazing and high.

I found a lot of plastic in hidden places like under rocks, hidden deep in the sand, in the water and on the trail.

By: Isabella V.

Dear editor,

For the last two days Mrs. Peacock's 3/4 class has been doing litter pickups along the Lion's Head beach and shoreline and on the Bruce Trail. The main litter we were getting was cigarette butts, plastic bags or candy wrappers. The things we weren't allowed to pick up were needles, glass, and anything that could hurt you basically.

The Bruce trail association lent us buckets for litter and some people brought gloves. For the Trail pickup there surprisingly wasn't much litter! But the caves and forests were beautiful; there was a bunch of moss.

Note for everyone at home don't leave litter around help clean it all up! Put your garbage in the garbage can and put your recycling in the bin and use your fruit leftovers for compost.

From your friend, Lily Wilson from BPDS

The place we hiked looked so pretty. It was fun climbing over the rocks and looking over the water. There was a snake and it was cool. I heard birds chirping; it was nice. The tree bark felt rough. The forest smelled like swamp. Swamp smells like mushrooms and pine mixed. I really want to go again.

-Jake

Monkeypox Continued from page 3

according to the Public Health Agency of Canada. Just over 100 of those cases have been reported in Ontario.

Monkeypox infections are typically mild, with most people recovering on their own in two to four weeks. However, the virus can cause severe illness and death in some individuals.

Symptoms of monkeypox, which usually develop five to 21 days after exposure, occur in two stages. Stage 1 symptoms can include fever, chills, headache, muscle pain, swollen lymph nodes and lethargy. A rash or lesions develop in the second stage, usually within one to three days after the fever starts. The rash typically begins on the face before spreading to other parts of the body.

Monkeypox can spread from person to person through close contact with an infected individual's bodily fluids or skin lesions. It can also be transmitted when a person comes into contact with contaminated clothing or bedding.

A person is considered infectious from the start of their symptoms and until the rash/lesions have crusted over and the scabs have dried up and fallen off.

All symptomatic individuals are advised to self-isolate at home. Anyone diagnosed with monkeypox must isolate until all scabs have fallen off and have healed.

The Grey Bruce Health Unit continues to closely monitor the monkeypox situation.

More information is available at publichealthontario.ca.

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PUBLISHER'S COLUMN

Pedestrian/Cycling Improvements Don't Need to Be Complicated or Expensive

By John Francis

It's an election year. People who want to represent us on Northern Bruce Peninsula's Municipal Council will be asking the voters what they want (and perhaps even listening to the answers...) It's our chance to shape the agenda of the next Council.

- 8) Hire the surveyors.
- 9) Accept the surveyors' report and evaluate its recommendations, which will inevitably involve hiring an engineer to plan the sidewalks.
- 10) Get Council approval for a budget for engineering.
- 11) Put out an RFP for engineers, to recommend a precise location for each

- poured block of concrete, how thick it should be, etc.
 - 12) Evaluate the Proposals. Get Council approval to accept the best one.
 - Steps 13 through 37 omitted for brevity.
- SUMMARY**
Budget: \$Millions.
Projected Completion Date: 2047.

4) You're done.
Budget: trivial.
Projected completion date: next Thursday.

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I think we should put in a lot of paths. They don't have to be elegant, or perfect. If they wash out in a few spots, we can reinforce them with tar & chip. It doesn't have to be complicated.

Put up traffic counters first if we must, but we need to get 'er done. Harpur Drive and Bannister Hill for starters. Moore Street? Bay Street? Sure.

Anybody else like this idea?

So I thought I'd stick my oar in.
Is it just me, or do we need to make it a lot more pleasant to walk and cycle around our villages?

Do we need more sidewalks and bike lanes? Or do we need more cycling and walking paths?

There's a huge difference between those questions.

Protocol for Building a Sidewalk

- 1) Get council approval to hire a consultant to conduct a needs study.
- 2) Issue a Request For Proposals with a time frame for responses.
- 3) Evaluate the Proposals. Get Council approval to accept the best one.
- 4) Work with the consultant to conduct a Needs Study, to establish the municipality's priorities.
- 5) Accept the Needs Study. Get Council approval for a budget to hire surveyors.
- 6) Put out an RFP for surveyors, to survey the highest-priority locations and determine if any land acquisition will be necessary.
- 7) Evaluate the Proposals. Get Council approval to accept the best one.



Photo: Parks Canada has many kilometres of improved trails. They are simple gravel paths, but they're wheelchair-, bicycle- and stroller-friendly. Most of them handle hundreds, occasionally thousands, of people each day. They require near-zero maintenance.

There is no reason this "technology" can't be used in our villages. In most locations, gravel paths work just as well as sidewalks. If they wash out, reinforce those spots with tar and chip.

Protocol for Building a Path

- 1) Dump some dirt where you want the path.
- 2) Spread it out.
- 3) Tamp it down.

Letter: STA Overreach

To the Editor,

We are in compliance with STA requirements. It galls us that only less than 20% of cottage rentals bothered to comply. Was revenue lost? It further galls us that this regulation process was imposed on us.

We put our money, sweat and effort into building, renovating, fixing and maintaining our properties. The municipality puts our sweat and money in their pocket to hire consultants to push through an unpopular agenda. All this as STAs provide knock-on effects to our tourist economy.

Many are Ma and Pa operations that count on these properties to support their retirements. Many felt anxiety prior

to the permit and inspection process. Perfectly sound septic systems had to be "inspected" at owner's expense.

People who took their properties off the cottage rental market had their privacy impinged upon by municipality contracted consultants. Come on.

We hadn't even received our first cheque before MNBP electronically began formalizing MAT tax payment systems. At least they are efficient.

As for understaffing at City Hall, try making less work for yourselves, council.

Elections are around the corner. Let's get some fresh perspective on over reach.

Thank you,
Mr. R. Budrys

Letter: Local Kindness Saves Vacation

We have been to Tobermory several times. Nature's beauty has attracted us to go there again and again. But on this recent trip, we were more impressed and touched by the people in Tobermory.

While visiting Tobermory Village from the GTA June 30th with an RV Motor Home for camping the July 1st weekend, we stopped in town to eat at Shipwreck Lee's. While at the restaurant our teenage girl accidentally dropped the keys into the storm drain in the road underneath the RV. There were no spare keys with us and we were stranded.

Our server at Shipwreck Lee's immediately responded to our dilemma and spoke with Rick from Blue Heron Cruises who promptly came over to see if he could help in any way. We investigated the storm drain with a flashlight and saw there was water about 4 feet below. Rick said he would try to produce something we might be able to fish with, and possibly hook the keys. A few minutes later he

came back with a hooked steel rod he had formed and attached to a pole with a handle.

We started trying to fish below for the keys, and while having difficulty, Adam from Shipwreck Lee's came over and asked if he could help. He said that this kind of stuff is his "thing", so we happily handed Adam the pole hook and he went to work. Within minutes Adam successfully fished the keys from the storm sewer. They saved our vacation! The team effort, dedicated support and generosity of this level from total strangers was awesome. Even Michelle who was serving at the time in the restaurant said she would say a prayer for us to get the keys back.

Rick from Blue Heron Cruises, Brandon, Adam, and Michelle from Shipwreck Lee's were Tobermory's heroes that day, and we will never forget how well we were treated. It was truly amazing!

Thank you very much,
J Li

Climate Comment For June 2022

Close To Normal But With Cool Winds

Submitted by Bill Caulfeild-Browne

June was just a half degree below normal temperature, which was typical of much of the southern half of Ontario, though some heat records were broken. Pearson Airport, for example, had two consecutive days over 35C, a rare occurrence. We got nowhere near that - our high was 27.2C on the 25th, though it may have been warmer away from the lakeshore. Our low was 5C on the 4th.

Sunshine was plentiful. We had only two truly dull days, offset by 16 mostly sunny days and 12 days when it was clear from dawn until dusk. But fairly persistent winds from the northwest made it feel cool.

Rainfall was also normal, thanks


to three storms. The first was on the 6th and delivered 20 mm and the second on the 15th gave us 16 mm. The third was a violent thunderstorm that seemed to hang around Tobermory for several hours during the evening of the 28th. One lightning strike was so close to my home that the thunder shook the entire building.

Elsewhere in Ontario the storms caused serious damage. There were EF-0 rated tornadoes in several areas just north of Lake Ontario. These events are clear indications of climate change - in the past we just didn't get tornadoes in Ontario as frequently as we do now.

July has started out cool; let's hope for some reversion to the mean for the next couple of months.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

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All Those Turtle Boxes!

Submitted by Rod Steinacher

The 2022 turtle nesting season on the upper Saugeen Bruce Peninsula has pretty much wrapped up for this year. The Snapping Turtles are finished and, except for a last nest or two, the smaller Painted Turtles have also completed their nesting.

Residents and visitors may have noticed the many low wooden boxes with wire mesh tops along the sides of area roads, from Johnson's Harbour up to



Photo Credit: Rod Steinacher
Photo: Newly emerged baby Painted Turtle easily releases itself from its nursery box.

Cape Hurd. These "nursery" boxes have an opening on the side away from the road (so you might not notice it right away) that young turtles use to easily get out of the boxes once they have dug their way from their nests to the surface. These "neonates" (newborns) do not stay in the boxes very long, and have usually scooted out in a minute or two, or sometimes even within a few seconds!

Under an agreement with the Municipality of Northern Bruce Peninsula, local volunteers (of which I am one) have placed the nursery boxes over turtle nests to protect them from being destroyed by wild predators, such as raccoons. Wildlife biologists all over North America use these boxes to reduce nest predation to near zero. Without these protective boxes, most nests get dug up and the eggs eaten, often in a single night.

These boxes play a very important role in conserving our local turtle populations, both species of which are now listed as "Species of Concern". With predators held at bay, the largest cause of turtle mortality is being hit by speeding cars, with drivers not able to easily see the little ones, and avoid them! Slowing down, especially near wetlands, is something that all residents and visitors can do to reduce the number of turtles killed every year on our local roads.

A reminder that if you do see a turtle on the road, if you can do so safely, encourage it

to continue in the direction in which it is/was facing... they really do know where they want to go. They are moving to or from nesting sites or from one wetland to another. Having your car shovel in the trunk all summer lets you safely move those great big old Snapping Turtles. No need to try picking them up with your hands!

Let's give the turtles a helping hand by avoiding them on the roads, and letting the nursery boxes do their job of protecting our next generation of turtles!



Photo Credit: Rod Steinacher
Photo: A predated Snapping Turtle nest, while a nest protected by its nursery box (in the background) is completely unaffected.

Next Men's Breakfast July 16th BPEG Presents Northern Bruce Peninsula's Climate Change Action Plan

Submitted by Brian McHattie

Everyone loves turtles (and pancakes and Hugh's jokes, but in a very different way of course!). It was wonderful to see a good turnout at our June Men's Breakfast in Tobermory to listen to our speaker, Tanya Markvart, Public Outreach Education Officer, Bruce Peninsula National Park and Fathom Five National Marine Park.

As always, we learned: this time about the Turtle Trackers citizen science project which is all about protecting Painted Turtles and Snapping Turtles on the Peninsula. Tanya highlighted the road mortality as the number one challenge turtles here and right across North America face.

In our case, Highway 6 and other roads serve as a barrier, but we were excited to hear of a joint project with the Ontario Ministry of Transportation installing larger culverts and eco-passages to facilitate turtle (and other species)

movement under the busy road. Tanya's inspiring videos showed hundreds of animals moving through eco-passages.

She then explained how a group of 15 or so keen volunteers check the park (and adjacent roads) for turtles nesting this time of year, inserting wooden nest boxes to protect the eggs from predators, followed by late August-September help to emerging hatchlings assisting them back into their wetland homes.

The next Men's Breakfast is Saturday, July 16 at the Tobermory Community Centre. Our speakers are Rod Layman and Glen Estill from the Bruce Peninsula Environment Group on the new Northern Bruce Peninsula - Climate Change Action Plan: some are calling it the best rural strategy in the province.

For more information, please contact Brian at brian.mchattie@outlook.com. Breakfast is at 9, coffee ready at 8 a.m., bad (but improving) jokes usually around 9:15.

Bruce Peninsula O.P.P. Report Deceased Individual Recovered From Lake Huron



Media Release

(SAUGEEN FIRST NATION, ON) - On June 29, 2022, just after 8:16 a.m., the Grey Bruce Ontario Provincial Police (OPP), Neyaashiinigiing First Nation Police, Saugeen Shores Fire Department, Sauble Beach Fire Department, Grey County Paramedic Services (PS), and the Joint Rescue Coordination Centre (JRCC) Trenton responded to a report of an individual that had entered the water in Lake Huron.

At approximately 9:50 a.m., an individual was removed from the water. Lifesaving efforts were unsuccessful, and the individual was pronounced deceased. They have been identified as Robert KLINGBEIL, 50-years-old from Burlington.

The Grey Bruce OPP are continuing to investigate with the assistance of the West Region Traffic Incident Management and Enforcement Team (TIME).

MISSING PERSON FROM NEYAASHIINIGMIING FIRST NATION LOCATED

(NEYAASHIINIGMIING FIRST NATION, ON) - On June 14, 2022, the Neyaashiinigiing First Nation Police, and Grey Bruce Ontario Provincial Police (OPP) issued a release regarding a missing person from Neyaashiinigiing First Nation.

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That individual has been located and spoken to by police. The Neyaashiinigmiing First Nation Police, and the Grey Bruce OPP would like to thank members of the public for their assistance with this investigation.

POLICE LOOKING TO IDENTIFY THEFT SUSPECT

(SOUTH BRUCE PENINSULA, ON) On June 20, 2022, at 9:22 p.m., the Grey Bruce Ontario Provincial Police (OPP) were contacted regarding the theft of a motor vehicle, and personal property from a business on Berford Street in Wiarton.

The suspect is described as male, 25-35 years of age, with some facial hair. They were wearing a black t-shirt, black hat, and blue or black pants. A photo of the suspect is below.



Photo: Suspect wanted in connection of theft of a motor vehicle, and personal property

The outstanding motor vehicle is described as a 2005 Hyundai Santa Fe, silver in colour bearing Ontario marker CRJN045. The vehicle has two Ukraine flags on both rear windows, and a miniature Pride flag on the driver's side mirror.

POLICE SEEKING INFORMATION REGARDING BOAT THEFT

(GEORGIAN BLUFFS, ON) On June 22, 2022, at 9:15 p.m., the Grey Bruce Ontario Provincial Police (OPP) were contacted regarding the theft of a boat and trailer from Concession 5 in the Township of Georgian Bluffs

The outstanding boat is described as a 13-foot Highfield model OM250 inflatable boat, with a metal hull, a centre console and a grey Yamaha 40 horsepower outboard motor. The vessel is white and grey in colour. The boat's name is "Last Call" which is written on the rear seat.

The trailer is a galvanized boat trailer with the name BERESFORD on both sides of the frame.

Both the boat and trailer are valued together at approximately \$30,000.

GREY BRUCE OPP LAUNCH TRAFFIC



Photo: The outstanding boat.

MANAGEMENT UNIT

(GREY BRUCE, ON) The Grey Bruce Ontario Provincial Police (OPP) are happy to announce the launch of their Traffic Management Unit (TMU), serving both Grey and Bruce Counties.

The TMU is a full-time unit, composed of two Constables and a Sergeant. The purpose of the unit is to enhance roadway safety through proactive enforcement, aid with major collision investigations and provide traffic safety education to members of the public.

The TMU has been kept busy since its launch. Members have participated in several stunt driving investigations resulting in drivers receiving a 14-day vehicle impoundment, 30-day licence suspension, and a provincial court date.

"This is an exciting time for the Grey Bruce Detachment as we introduce our newly established Traffic Management Unit. These highly trained and dedicated officers will be instrumental in addressing

community identified concerns related to traffic safety through high visibility enforcement. The formation of this unit will allow us to better focus our efforts on the unsafe driving practices that continue to take lives on our roadways. The Traffic Management Unit will work in collaboration with the community towards the goal of reducing the number of lives lost and persons injured on Grey Bruce roadways." - Acting Staff Sergeant Darryl Porterfield

The Grey Bruce OPP and TMU would like to remind members of the public that we all have a part to play in contributing to roadway safety. Drivers are reminded to plan for unexpected delays and abide by traffic laws while travelling to their destinations.

CHARGES LAID AFTER DISTURBANCE AT CAMPGROUND

(NORTHERN BRUCE PENINSULA, ON) On June 21, 2022, at 10:29 p.m., the Grey Bruce Ontario Provincial Police (OPP) responded to a report of an unruly camper at a campground in Northern Bruce Peninsula.

Police arrived on scene, and the individual was placed under arrest. While being transported back to the Wiarton OPP detachment, the individual caused damage to a police cruiser.

The Grey Bruce OPP have charged a 21-year-old from Barrie with Mischief - damages or destroys property.

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

INDIVIDUAL CHARGED AFTER STABBING INCIDENT

(GEORGIAN BLUFFS, ON) On June

Anyone with information regarding this incident is asked to call the OPP at 1-888-310-1122 or online at www.opp.ca/reporting. Should you wish to remain anonymous you can call Crime Stoppers at 1-800-222-8477 (TIPS) where you may be eligible to receive a cash reward of up to \$2,000.

24, 2022, at 7:04 p.m., the Grey Bruce Ontario Provincial Police (OPP), Owen Sound Police Service (OSPS) and Grey County Paramedic Services (PS) responded to a report of a stabbing on Grey Road 1 in the Township of Georgian Bluffs.

Officers arrived on scene and an individual was transported to hospital with serious, non-life-threatening injuries. The accused individuals fled the scene prior to police arrival but were later taken into custody.

The Grey Bruce OPP have arrested and charged a 19-year-old from South Bruce Peninsula with the following offences:

- Aggravated Assault
- Assault a peace officer with a weapon
- Possession of weapon for dangerous purpose
- Mischief over \$5,000
- Failure to stop after accident
- Dangerous operation
- Flight from peace officer (two counts)
- Theft over \$5,000 of a motor vehicle
- Possession of property obtained by crime over \$5,000

The accused was held pending a bail hearing at the Ontario Court of Justice.

Also charged are the following individuals:

A 15-year-old male from South Bruce Peninsula:

- Theft of motor vehicle
- Possession property obtained by crime over \$5,000

A 15-year-old female from Owen Sound:

- Theft of motor vehicle

- Possession property obtained by crime over \$5,000

A 14-year-old female from Owen Sound:

- Theft of motor vehicle

- Possession property obtained by crime over \$5,000

The accused youth cannot be named under provisions of the Youth Criminal Justice Act. All three have been released with a future court date at the Ontario Court of Justice in Owen Sound.

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Long-Term Landlord Housing Initiative Applications Open In August

Submitted by Karla Trudgen,
Project Manager



Interested in increasing the long-term rental housing stock? The Meeting Place is pleased to announce that the

Long-term Landlord Housing Initiative is progressing and applications for funding through the initiative will open on August 8th.

Applicants can apply for up to \$25,000 to offset the costs of renovations and improvements to create new long-term rental units in the Northern Bruce Peninsula.

Potential applicants can reach out to the Project Manager at housing@tobermorymeetingplace.com, or by calling 519-596-2313.

In The Garden: Hints From A Mrs. Gardener Happy Gardens = Happy Mrs. Gardener

Submitted by Joan Regan

Our gardens look like they are all on steroids, they are exploding!

Loving the look of the back of the garden now. There were two Balsam trees there from the get go and I don't know why I let them grow? So our Son got out the trimmers etc. and away we went. Some dead branches, as well as an ugly branch from an otherwise pretty Birch, all made for good firewood. I can't believe how the back of the garden looks now. It has opened it up, but still looks so natural. I never took much notice to the spot those Balsam were and now that they're gone the little garden there is sure looking showy and the pretty rock that was hidden is really noticeable. Funny how just a few things can make a big change.

I have been busy taking in some gardens, moving the rocks and making the paths a bit wider. I must do them all now as I'm really liking the way they look. Geez Woman, do you remember how old you are?

Now that there is more light there out the back I will need some sun loving plants. Anyone want to trade some Hostas for some Sunshine plants?

Susanne was asking about her Hostas in pots not doing too well; slow growing and just not as pretty. With container gardening, especially Hostas, I have found they do not like a container that is too large. I have a Hosta that is growing out of her pot and she is stunning. Depending on the growth pattern of an individual Hosta, I don't like to put a Hosta (or any plant really) in a container that is too large, unless you put them in a pot in the pot. This is a good way to plant in a container that is really too large; more than one can go in as well.

I did that in some pots last year and they flourished. Extra large container with a smaller potted Hosta and some impatiens – they really looked quite nice. The impatiens are long gone but the Hostas are doing great. Still. Soooo.

"You don't stop gardening when you get too old, you get old when you stop".

Saw this quote somewhere and liked it.

Happy Gardening,
Joni

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GBLIP Resources Supporting Ukrainian Newcomers

Media Release

Grey Bruce Local Immigration Partnership (GBLIP) has launched the Resources for Supporting Ukrainian Newcomers page on its website. These resources are in response to the community's growing desire to support Ukrainians fleeing the war and help them to settle in our region.

The page contains information on resources and supports available at the local, provincial, and federal levels to help community members who are considering hosting Ukrainian newcomers.

The Resources for Supporting Ukrainian Newcomers page can be accessed at www.greybrucelip.ca/resources-ukrainians, or by clicking the "Ukrainian Newcomers" tab on www.greybrucelip.ca. This is a growing resource and GBLIP invites community organization members to email outreach specialist, May Ip at May.Ip@grey.ca to share information on relevant news and initiatives.

Community members who would like to host a Ukrainian family, or have accommodation available, are asked to contact GBLIP coordinator, Deepikaa Gupta at Deepikaa.Gupta@grey.ca.

"As millions of Ukrainians are forced out of their homes, several community groups, organizations, and families in our region are eager to open their doors and their arms to offer support. I'm touched by the outpouring of kindness, and I know raising awareness of resources by Grey Bruce Local Immigration Partnership will make settling in our region an easier process for all involved," said Grey County Warden Selwyn 'Buck' Hicks.

"Ukrainian refugees are beginning to arrive in Canada, and some will arrive in Grey Bruce. We are grateful for the response we have had from local Grey Bruce residences to get involved and help Ukrainian refugees. Providing residents with the resources they need to help welcome and support refugees will make this challenging time and transition more comforting," said Bruce County Warden Janice Jackson.

In 2020, Bruce and Grey Counties received funding from Immigration, Refugees, and Citizenship Canada (IRCC) to administer GBLIP - a collaborative, community initiative designed to improve the integration of newcomers in Grey Bruce. The GBLIP Settlement Strategy 2025 includes four strategic priorities and was the outcome of consultations with over 60 community stakeholders. It is adhered to by the Local Immigration Partnership Council that currently consists of 57 members.

Wiaraton Rotary Donates to Oxenden Indigenous Art Project



Photo: Members of the Rotary Club of Wiaraton present a cheque to Sandy Ashton and Martha McGloin in support of the Oxenden Indigenous Art Project.

The large mural of Ajijak (The Crane) will be unveiled Saturday, August 13 on the wall of the old general store at the Oxenden crossroads. This piece of public art, by Anishnaabek artist Charmaine (Tauchkwe) Jenner, was commissioned by friends and neighbours of Oxenden as a symbol of their commitment to reconciliation.

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in school events keeps things working. Recipients were Maizy Hutchinson, Marissa Mielhausen, Laura Naves and Natalie Rouse. BPDS School Letters were presented to all Award of Merit recipients plus Annelise Helmond, Megan Belanger, Payton Lisk, Sacha Oke and Elijah McNair.

This was followed by the presentation of (a record) 39 Awards and Scholarships. This is a remarkable statement of community support, in that the awards have a combined value of approximately \$20,000.

Tara Stanton presented the Principal's Award for Student Leadership to Marissa Mielhausen. Kevin Kuipers gave the CUPE Local 1176 Award to Luke Wilkens. Tara Stanton presented the Lieutenant Governor's Community Volunteer Award (Pin and Certificate) to Annelise Helmond. Jennifer Cameron then gave the Retired Teachers of Ontario Community Service Award to Laura Naves. Jessica Rice presented the True Grit Award for perseverance and tenacity to Tristen McKague. Mike Laing called Elijah McNair forward to receive the

Good Humour Award as well as the Grey-Sauble Conservation Foundation Award. The UNESCO Global Citizenship Award, presented by the Bruce Peninsula Biosphere Association, went to Marissa Mielhausen. The Colpoys Bay Women's Institute Volunteerism Award was given to Laura Naves by Tara Stanton. The KC Distributing "Bumper-To-Bumper" Award goes to someone in the "motive" trade; Ashley Myles announced Ethan Jackson as the recipient.

Kevin Kuipers presented the Harvey Warder Memorial (Trades) Award to Sasha Hohus and the RONA Technological Trades Award to Luke Wilkens. Mike Laing called up Sacha Oke to receive the Suntrail Award for Outers.

In John Rodgers' absence, Tara Stanton presented the Ontario Federation of Agriculture Award to Marissa Mielhausen. Representing the Bruce Peninsula Environment Group, Rod Layman gave the Renewable Energy Bursary to Sacha Oke and the Excellence in Environmental Science Award to Natalie Rouse. Ashley Myles called on Frank Handley to receive the Ivan Hepburn Memorial Trades Award. Jim Dilamarter called up Megan Belanger to

accept the Music Bursary his family has endowed in honour of longtime BPDS music and Latin teacher Beatrice Bruin.

Jennifer Cameron presented the BPDS Staff Award to Luke Wilkens; who then received the Independent Order of Oddfellows Award from Mike Laing. (The Independent Order of Oddfellows has provided a Bursary to a BPDS graduate for some decades.)

Connie Tackaberry presented the SWAN Annette Richardson Award to

Megan Belanger. The Bruce Peninsula Society of Artists' Michael Piggott Award went to Payton Lisk, presented by Tara Stanton.

A new award for this year was the Bruce Peninsula Future Nursing Award. Jim Oliver and Mary Beth Baxter presented it to Maizy Hutchinson. The Mary Cameron Memorial Award is presented to the student making the greatest improvement between Grade

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Photo: Eleven of the eighteen members of the graduating class were named as Ontario Scholars (over 80% average): Natalie Rouse, Luke Wilkens, Elijah McNair, Semina Trushilla, Payton Lisk, Laura Naves, Megan Belanger, Marissa Mielhausen, Sacha Oke, Maizy Hutchinson and Annelise Helmond.



Photo: Bluewater District School Board Chair Jane Thomson (right) presented the Governor General's Award and Medal to Natalie Rouse.



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Contact Sharron Colter at nbpcsaac@eastlink.ca or phone 519-793-3473 for information.

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11 and Grade 12; Rotarian Tom Buckley presented the award to Elijah McNair. Jennifer Cameron called Lydia Schlorff forward to receive the Bruce Power Women in Trades Award.

Lion's Head Hospital Auxiliary has endowed a bursary, named in honour of Dr George Harpur, for students going on to higher education in a medical field. Tara Stanton called upon Semina Trushilla to accept the Dr Harpur Award. Semina then received the Bruce Power Future Innovators Award, presented by Jessica Rice. Megan Belanger then received the Canon Jack James Memorial Scholarship from Tara Stanton

The newly endowed nursing/medical scholarship in memory of Graham Barton was presented to Maizy Hutchinson by Jennifer Cameron. Jessica Rice then presented the Larry Bannerman Award and Bursary to Sacha Oke, Maizy Hutchinson and Semina Trushilla. Bob Spearing came forward to present the Keith Hopkinson Memorial Scholarship to Maizy Hutchinson. He then offered the Rotary Club of Northern Bruce Peninsula JC Buckley Memorial Trust Scholarship to Sasha Hohus. Kathy Anderson called Payton Lisk to accept the Catherine Pedwell-Ganton Award. The Isobel Ganton Award went to Annelise Helmond.

The Enet West Memorial Award was presented to Laura Naves by Ashley Myles. The Rotary Service Above Self Award went to Annelise Helmond, presented by Rotarian Cathryn Buckley.

Trustee and Board of Education Chair Jane Thomson called up Marissa Mielhausen to receive the Tod Wright Scholarship.

Rotarian Robert Hiscott made the final scholarship presentation of the evening, offering the Lion's Head Rotary Club Scholarship for the highest academic achievement to Natalie

Rouse. Bluewater District School Board Chair Jane Thomson then presented Natalie Rouse with the Governor General's Award and Medal.

The awards program being complete, each graduate was presented with their diploma. Twelve of the eighteen grads received the Special High-Skills Major in Environment Studies: Megan Belanger, Frank Handley, Sasha Hohus, Maizy Hutchinson, Payton Lisk, Elijah McNair, Marissa Mielhausen, Laura Naves, Sacha Oke, Natalie Rouse, Semina Trushilla and Luke Wilkens.

Eleven of the eighteen members of the graduating class were named as Ontario Scholars (over 80% average): Megan Belanger, Annelise Helmond, Maizy Hutchinson, Payton Lisk, Elijah McNair, Marissa Mielhausen, Laura Naves, Sacha Oke, Natalie Rouse, Semina Trushilla and Luke Wilkens.

Valedictorian Luke Wilkens gave a fond salute to his classmates including a thumbnail sketch of what each of them will be doing next fall.

Marissa Mielhausen's slideshow was the evening's finale.



Photo: Trustee and Board of Education Chair Jane Thomson (right) presents the Tod Wright Scholarship to Marissa Mielhausen.

Rotary Scholarships Presented to 2022 Secondary Grads

Submitted by Rob Hiscott

The Secondary Graduation of students from Bruce Peninsula District School was held on Wednesday, June 29th, and Rotary was proud to present scholarships and awards to five students in the graduating class:

Natalie Rouse received the 'Highest Academic Proficiency' Scholarship (for \$1,000, presented by Rotarian Rob Hiscott) which is awarded to the graduating student with the highest Grade 12 average. Natalie will pursue a diploma in Environmental

Management at the Ridgetown campus of University of Guelph, and then a degree in Bio-Resource Management from University of Guelph, main campus.

Annalise Helmond received the Rotary 'Service Above Self' Scholarship (for \$1,000, presented by Rotarian Cathryn Buckley) which is awarded to a graduating student whose voluntarism and extracurricular activities best exemplify the Rotary motto of 'Service Above Self'. Annalise will pursue a B.A. degree in

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Maizy Hutchinson received the Keith Hopkinson Memorial Scholarship (for \$1,000, presented by Rotarian Bob Spearing) which is awarded to a graduating student planning to pursue a post-secondary program in a medical- or health-related field of study. Maizy will pursue a 4-year B.Sc. degree in Nursing through the Fanshawe College/Western University program in London, Ontario.

Sasha Hohus received the J.C. Buckley Memorial Scholarship (for \$1,000, presented by Rotarian Bob Spearing) which is awarded to a graduating student planning to pursue a post-secondary program in power engineering or other trades-related apprenticeship. Sasha will pursue a Heating, Ventilation, Air Conditioning (HVAC) trade apprenticeship through Humber College.

Elijah McNair received the Mary Cameron Award for 'Most Improved

Student' (for \$500, presented by Rotarian Tom Buckley) which is awarded to the graduating student demonstrating the most improvement over the last year in high school, as selected by BPDS.

Rotary congratulates all the graduates of the Bruce Peninsula District High School Class of 2022 and wishes them well for all future endeavours!

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Photo Credit: Bruce Peninsula Press
Photo: Natalie Rouse receives the Rotary 'Highest Academic Proficiency' Scholarship, presented by Rotarian Rob Hiscott.



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Photo: Annalise Helmond receives the Rotary 'Service Above Self' Scholarship, presented by Rotarian Cathryn Buckley.



Photo: Elijah McNair receives the Mary Cameron Award for 'Most Improved Student', presented by Rotarian Tom Buckley.



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Photo: Maizy Hutchinson receives the Keith Hopkinson Memorial Scholarship, presented by Rotarian Bob Spearing.

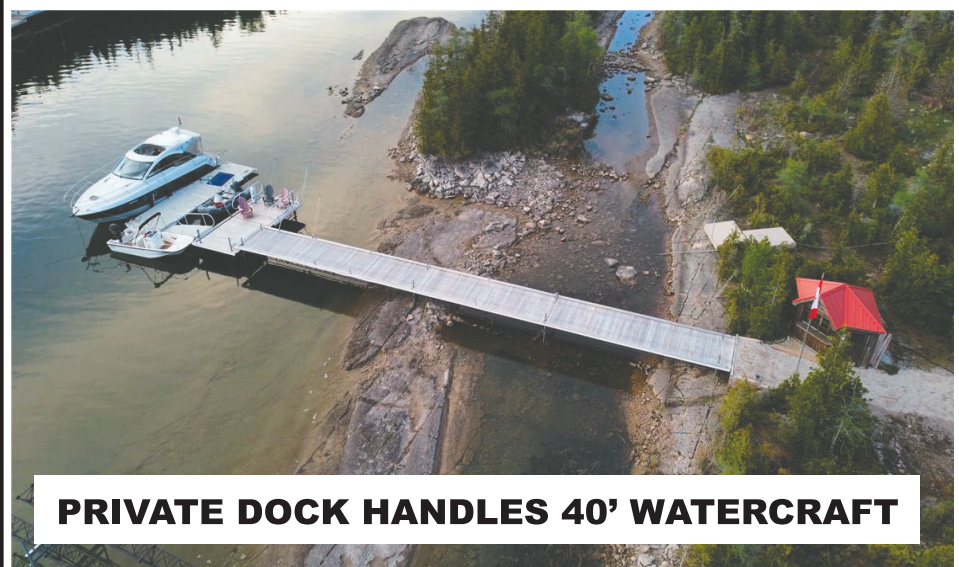


Photo: Sasha Hohus receives the J.C. Buckley Memorial Scholarship, presented by Rotarian Bob Spearing.

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Rotary Pancake Breakfast

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was a very successful breakfast with 242 people attending over the course of the morning.

We also thank our continuing corporate sponsors – Miners’ Maple Products (providing maple syrup for the pancakes) and Lion’s Head Beach Motel (providing the coffee) for their important

donations towards our Rotary Pancake Breakfasts!

Our next Rotary Pancake Breakfast will be coming up during the August civic holiday weekend – more details to follow!

For more Rotary photos from the recent Pancake Breakfast as well as

Rotary’s float from the Canada Day weekend parade, you can check out and follow our Club facebook page at <https://www.facebook.com/LionsheadRotaryClub/>

We’ll be posting details about our next Pancake Breakfast and other fundraising events and activities on our Club facebook page as well.

Bruce Peninsula District School Grade 8 Graduation Ceremony

*By John Francis,
Bruce Peninsula Press*

Bruce Peninsula District School’s Elementary Graduation Ceremony — the first public ceremony since 2019 — was held at the school on Monday, June 27, 2022.

The evening began with a group photo at the lighthouse, followed by ceremony, awards and presentations at the school with Grade 8 teacher Melissa Rosenberg acting as emcee. Presentations included awards for excellence in each subject area and for other aspects of citizenship, plus school letters and diplomas.

Lexy Klerks won the Art award; Excellence in Drama went to Jordan McMann. Bronwyn Stanton was recognized for Excellence in English. Jordan McMann was presented with the French award, Xavier Andino-Rodriguez with the Geography award, Carly Burbridge with the History award and Jaxon Quesnel with the Math award. Excellence in Music went to Quintin Janknegt, Excellence in Science to Mady Raney; the Phys Ed Awards went to Shiloh McNair and Michael Rouse.

The CUPE Award was presented to Carter Daries and the Leadership Award to Myles Gambacort. Erica Thompson received the Ontario Principal’s Council Award; the Sense of Humour Award went to Reece Lozon, the UNESCO Global Citizenship Award to Bronwyn Stanton. The Greatest Improvement Award was presented to Trace Morrison; Payton Cawthorne received the Citizenship Award.

The Scholastic Award went to Carly Burbridge and the General Proficiency



2022 BPDS Elementary Grad Class

Back row, from left: Carly Burbridge, Lilly Smith, Brianna Klerks, Cadence Langman, Ellie Robbins, Erica Thompson, Payton Cawthorne, Mady Raney, Bronwyn Stanton, Lexy Klerks, Jordan McMann. Front row, from left: Quintin Janknegt, Reece Lozon, Shiloh McNair, Trace Morrison, Jaxon Quesnel, Hunter Rankin, Michael Rouse, Austin Kerton-Moir, Carter Daries, Xavier Andino-Rodriguez. Missing from photo: Myles Gambacort.

Award to Ellie Robbins. Hunter Rankin received the Growth Mindset and

Perseverance Award. The Bruce Power Award was presented to Austin Kerton-Moir and the Agriculture Award went to Erica Thompson.

The Celtic Trip Awards went to students who stepped outside their comfort zones; the winners were Lilly Smith and Brianna Klerks.

Valedictorians were Carly Burbridge and Xavier Andino-Rodriguez, followed by a slideshow compiled by Erica Thompson and Ellie Robbins.

The ceremony was followed by a student dance.



Photo: Valedictorians Carly Burbridge and Xavier Andino-Rodriguez.



Photo: Bronwyn Stanton, Quintin Janknegt, Shiloh McNair, Reece Lozon, Hunter Rankin, Xavier Andino-Rodriguez, Ellie Robbins, Jordan McMann, Carly Burbridge, Mady Raney and Erica Thompson received school letters.

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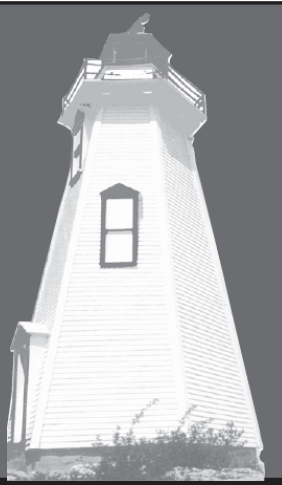
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LUNDY - Grace Florence Lundy, who passed July 11, 2021.

Well a year has gone by, and it's been very hard to be here without you. We have missed our everyday chats and visits, your comforting words, positive guidance, and your wisdom from your years of experience. We miss your hardy from the belly laugh, we miss your beautiful face, with that beautiful smile. But most of all we miss your presence. So in memory of the 1st anniversary of your passing Mom, you will always be greatly missed, and will be forever remembered in our everyday walk of life.

John and Connie, Blair and Julianne,
Paul, Sydneyanne and Jaylyn.

LUNDY, Grace July 11, 2021

In loving memory of my sister Grace:
I miss you in so many ways,
I miss the things you used to say.
And when old times I do recall,
It's then I miss you most of all.

Until we meet again.

Lynda

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REGULAR MEETINGS, FUN & GAMES

Clubs, Organizations, Groups, etc. call us TODAY with your events to be included in the next Press.

MONDAY

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

Bruce Peninsula Hospitals Foundation Virtual Board Meeting, northbrucepeninsula.ca, contact Catherine at 519-534-5856 (*last Mon, not July/Aug.*) 9-11am

SCWW Phone-In w/ Sharon & Guest; Drop-in, or register with Sharon at 519-793-3473. 1-877-806-9883 Passcode 772270, **10-10:30am, 1-1:30pm**

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

NP CoWork-Lion's Head, The Mainsheet, 66 Main St, LH, npcowork.com for info, **10am-4pm**

Northern Bruce Walkers, Tobermory Community Centre, bring indoor shoes, **10:30am-12pm**

Laugh Yourself Healthier/Fun Seated Fitness with Carolyn; Part of SCWW, Register with Sharon at 519-793-3473. 1-877-806-9883 Passcode 772270, **11am-12pm, 3-4pm, 7-7:30pm**

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

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

Bridge, Tobermory Legion Branch 290, **1pm**

Tobermory Pickleball Club; Tobermory Community Centre Tennis Court, equipment provided, weather permitting, contact tobermorypickleball@gmail.com **4-8pm**

Nar-Anon Family Groups Meeting; Frank St. Baptist Church, 365 Frank St, Wiarton, For more information, call 519-375-2901, **7pm**

TUESDAY

Tobermory Pickleball Club; Tobermory Community Centre Tennis Court, equipment provided, weather permitting, contact tobermorypickleball@gmail.com **8am-12pm**

Line Dancing, Friendship Club Lion's Head, 6 Tackabury St, may not be suitable for beginners, 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](https://www.facebook.com/brucepeninsulayoga), 519-270-4905, **10-11:15am**

NP CoWork-Lion's Head, The Mainsheet, 66 Main St, LH, npcowork.com for info, **10am-4pm**

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

Tobermory Food Bank Summer Hours, The Meeting Place, Call ahead, no later than 5pm Monday, Jennifer 519-596-2188, **1-2pm**

Outdoor Drum Circle, 172 McArthur Rd, Tobermory, Bring your chair, shade tree provided, weather permitting, otherwise indoors at Tobermory United Church, 289-439-1413 for info, **1-3pm**

Northern Bruce Walkers, Tobermory Community Centre, 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](https://www.facebook.com/LionsHeadRotaryClub) or 519-793-4040, (*1st and 3rd Tues.*) **7-8pm**

WEDNESDAY

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

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

SCWW Phone-In w/ Sharon; Drop-in, or register with Sharon at 519-793-3473. 1-877-806-9883 Passcode 772270, *Let's Do Tea or Coffee*, **10-10:30am, Chair Stretches 1-1:30pm**

Chair Yoga, Lotusheart Yoga & Mindfulness, [facebook.com/brucepeninsulayoga](https://www.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, The Mainsheet, 66 Main St, LH, npcowork.com for info, **10am-4pm**

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

Tobermory Pickleball Club; Tobermory Community Centre Tennis Court, equipment provided, weather permitting, contact tobermorypickleball@gmail.com **4-8pm**

Bingo, Tobermory Community Centre, Sponsored by Ladies Legion Aux. Branch 290, Age 19+, (*Jun.1-Sep.28*) **doors 6:30, starts 7:15pm**

Stokes Bay Euchre, Stokes Bay Community Centre, (*May 11-Oct. 27*) **7pm**

Lion's Head & District Lions Club Dinner Meeting, Swan Lake Legion Hall, (*2nd & 4th Wed. ea. month, NOT Jul./Aug.*) **7-9pm**

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. (*July 14, Aug 11, then resumes 2nd & 4th Thurs. each month*)

Tobermory Pickleball Club; Tobermory Community Centre Tennis Court, equipment provided, weather permitting, contact tobermorypickleball@gmail.com **8am-12pm**

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

Northern Bruce Walkers, Tobermory Community Centre, bring indoor shoes, **10-11:30am**

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THURSDAY (CONTINUED)

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

Cornhole, Lion's Head Legion Br. 202, \$2 entry, all are welcome, (not 1st Thurs. each month) 1pm

Warton Rotary Club Virtual Meeting, email wartonrotary@gmail.com for more info 6-8pm

Stokes Bay Community Meeting, Stokes Bay Community Centre, (4th Thurs.) 7pm

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

Darts, Tobermory Legion Branch 290, Entry \$2 + 10¢ to the duck! tobermorylegion.org (Ends for season after Jun 23) 7:30pm

FRIDAY

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

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

Laugh Yourself Healthier/Fun Seated Fitness with Carolyn; Part of SCWW, Register with Sharon at 519-793-3473. 1-877-806-9883 Passcode 772270, 10-10:30am, 11am-12pm, 2-3pm

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

Euchre, Tobermory Legion Branch 290, tobermorylegion.org 7pm

Narcotics Anonymous; Frank St. Baptist Church, 365 Frank St, Warton, For more information, call 519-375-7125, 7pm

SATURDAY

Meat Draw, Tobermory Legion Branch 290, \$7 for 3 draws, plus bonus draw, tobermorylegion.org 4:30pm

Club L, Tobermory Legion Branch 290, Music by DJ MAX, Cover \$5/member, \$10/non-member; Cash only, **Every other Sat. (Jul.23/Aug.6)**, 9pm-1am

SUNDAY

Tobermory Pickleball Club; Tobermory Community Centre Tennis Court, equipment provided, weather permitting, contact tobermorypickleball@gmail.com 8am-12pm

Stokes Bay Bingo, Stokes Bay Community Centre, (May 22-Oct. 9) 1pm

Through the Week

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

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SPECIAL EVENTS

Does Your Group Have An Event Coming Up? Call us before July 20, 2022 to be included in the next Press.

Ongoing

Tobermory Legion Silent Auction for Inuit Wool Wall Hangings; Wool wall hangings by artist Monica Pingushat; on display at the branch and at the Community Centre Bingo on Wed. evenings; Auction runs through the summer, contact the Legion for details, 519-596-2685.

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.

Until Saturday October 10

Lion's Head Farmers' Market; Next to the Pavilion at Lion's Head Beach; Every Saturday, with 29 full-time and 14 part-time vendors; see www.lionsheadfarmersmarket.com for more info; 9am-1pm

Until Friday September 2

Harbourside Music; Harbourside Stage near the Lion's Head Beach Pavilion; Bring a lawn chair and enjoy music with friends; Admission is free, with donations towards local causes; List of performers will be available in this space; 7pm

Friday July 30
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Saturday August 6- August 13
Week of classical performances. Every night.

Wednesday July 13

The Tip of the Bruce Wood Carvers; Tobermory Museum; Local group of wood carvers demonstrates their craft; 12-3pm

Thursday July 14

Parks Canada Local Access Day; Free entry for members of Saugeen Ojibway Nation and MNBPs residents; No reservations required, first come-first served access; Proof of residency required (includes parking pass, Drivers licence, Tax bill, Status card); Contact pc.bruce-fathomfive.pc@canada.ca for more info; Cyprus Lake (Grotto) 9am-1pm, Halfway Log Dump 2-8pm

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Saturday July 16
The Men's Breakfast; Tobermory Community Centre; Speakers Rod Layman and Glen Estil on the NBP Climate Change Action Plan; For more info contact brian.mchattie@outlook.com; *Coffee 8am; Breakfast 9am*

Sources of Knowledge Seabin Project Deep Dive Waste Characterization; Little Tub Harbour, Tobermory; visit sourcesofknowledge.ca for more info; *11am*

Lindsay Road 20 Ratepayers' Association Annual General Meeting; 159 Little Pine Dr; (see ad pg. 4) *2-5pm*

Monday July 18 – Friday July 22
VBS Day Camp; Bethel Church, Lion's Head; Ages 4-12; Free; Pre-register at 519-793-4645; *9am-12pm*

Saturday July 23
Legion BBQ; Tobermory Legion; \$14/person for a burger, salad, and dessert; following the Meat Draw; *meat draw 4:30pm, BBQ 5:30pm*

Friday July 29 – Monday August 1
2022 Warton Rotary Village Fair; Carnival, Baseball Tournament, Food booths, Bingo, and more; visit wartonrotary.org for more info;

Friday July 29
Carnival, Rotary Food, Pie, and Corn Booths; *6-10pm*
Early Bird Bingo; *6:30-7pm*
Bingo; *7-10pm*

Saturday July 30
Carnival, Rotary Food Booth; *12-10pm*
Pie and Corn Booths; *2-10pm*
Early Bird Bingo; *5:30-6pm*
Bingo; *6-10pm*

Sunday July 31
Carnival, Rotary Food Booth; *12-10pm*
Kids Zone; *1:30-3:30pm*
Pie and Corn Booths; *2-10pm*
Early Bird Bingo; *5:30-6pm*
Bingo; *6-10pm*

Monday August 1
Carnival, Rotary Food Booth; *12-8pm*
Pie and Corn Booths; *2-8pm*
Early Bird Bingo; *3:30-4pm*
Bingo; *4-8pm*

Saturday July 30
50th Annual Community Chicken BBQ & Silent Auction; Tobermory Community Centre; Dine-in or take-out; \$20/person; (See ad pg. B2) *5-7pm*

Sunday July 31
Lions Club Horseshoe Tournament; Lion's Head Beach Park; Open to all skill levels and abilities; Food & Bar; Proceeds benefit the community; (see ad pg. B1) *Registration 11am*

Sunday July 31 – Friday September 25
Crime Stoppers of Grey Bruce Show 'N Go Classic Car Tours; Come out to see classic cars; No admission fee, but donations to Crime Stoppers are appreciated, with receipts available over \$20;

Sunday July 31
The Bruce Peninsula Run and Classic Car Show; Starts from Port Elgin, Sauble Beach, Owen Sound, Warton, and Lion's Head; All routes end at Keppel International Airport for an afternoon show; *1-6pm*

Sunday September 25
The Keppel Classic Colour Tour; Starts from Sauble Beach, Warton, Owen Sound, and Port Elgin; All routes end at Grey Roots Museum for an afternoon show; *1-6pm*

Monday August 1
69th Annual Warton Rotary Shore to Shore Race; Oliphant along County Road 13 to Warton; Timed Run and Walk, and Untimed Walk, with prizes in all categories; Registration open until Jul.29 at 5pm at trackie.com, or check wartonrotary.com for info;

Wednesday August 3
BPEG Monthly Meeting; Rotary Hall, Lion's Head; with presentation by Eat Local Grey Bruce; *7pm*

Saturday August 6 – Sunday August 7
Friends of the Lion's Head Library Used Book Sale; Lion's Head Arena; Books 'sold' by donation; Accepting gently used books for the sale starting May 30 until Aug. 3; please contact Donna at 226-923-1566 to volunteer; *10am-2pm*

Saturday August 6 – Saturday August 13
Music on the Bruce 2022; At the Stage near the Beach Pavilion, Lion's Head; Details online at www.musiconthebruce.com; In case of rain, the location will be the Rotary Hall; (see ad pg. B2) *7pm*

Monday August 8
The Meeting Place Long-term Landlord Housing Initiative Opens; Applicants may apply for up to \$25k to offset costs of renovations for new long-term rental units; Potential applicants contact housing@tobermorymeetingplace.com, or 519-596-2313;

Wednesday August 11
The Tip of the Bruce Wood Carvers; Tobermory Museum; Local group of wood carvers demonstrates their craft; *12-3pm*
Lion's Head Legion Fish Fry; Details to come

Saturday August 13
Chamber Music Program; Performed by a Classical String Quintets; *8am-Dusk*

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Bethel Evangelical Missionary Church, bethelmc.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;
Tobermory: St. Edmund's, 38 Big Tub Rd;
Cape Chin: St. Margaret's, 133 East Rd
SUNDAY: St. Edmund's Service, 10am
St. Margaret's, July 3-Sep.4, 7pm

Pentecostal Country Church, pentecostalcountrychurch.org,
2627 Hwy#6, Lion's Head, 579-793-3443
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54 Main St, Lion's Head
SUNDAY: Pike Bay, 9:30
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St. Mary's and the Missions Catholic Church, stmarysandthemissions.ca,
St. Mark's, Lion's Head, 54 Main St, 519-376-0778;
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St. Thomas Aquinas, Wiarton, 552 Gould St;
St. Thomas the Apostle, Tobermory United Church, 5 Brock St
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St. Thomas the Apostle - 11:30am
SUNDAY: St. Thomas Aquinas - 11am
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Tobermory United Church, tobermoryunited.ca,
5 Brock St, Tobermory, 519-596-2394, tobermoryunitedchurch@eastlink.ca
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1252 West Rd, Lion's Head
July 23, 8am-12pm

Warton - Town of South Bruce Peninsula Works Garage
441048 Elm St, Warton
July 30, 8am-12pm

Tobermory - St. Edmunds Landfill Site
71 McArthur Rd, Tobermory
August 6, 8am-12pm

Sauble Beach - Amabel Works Yard
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PUBLIC NOTICES

OFFICE CLOSURE - CIVIC HOLIDAY

The Municipal Office will be closed on Monday, August 1st, 2022, for Civic Holiday Monday.
The office will reopen on Tuesday, August 2nd, 2022, at 8:30 a.m.

MUNICIPAL OFFICE

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. Contact the Municipal Office at 519-793-3522 or info@northernbruce.ca with questions regarding the reopening of the Municipal Office.

Council meetings will be open to the public to attend in person and/or electronically via Zoom. In alignment with the announcement by the Province of Ontario and Grey Bruce Health Unit, the Municipality of Northern Bruce Peninsula will no longer require proof of vaccination or face coverings/masks to enter Municipal facilities; however, people can still to wear a mask for their own protection.

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 the Facebook page prior to the scheduled meeting. You will need to download the Zoom app in advance of the meeting if you are participating electronically.

UPCOMING MEETINGS

Monday, July 25, 2022.....1:00 p.m.Regular Council Meeting
Tuesday, August 2, 2022.....9:00 a.m.Museum Committee Meeting at the Meeting Place
Thursdya, August 4, 2022.....9:00 a.m.Attainable Housing Meeting
Monday, August 8, 2022.....1:00 p.m.Regular Council Meeting
Tuesday, August 9, 2022.....1:00 p.m.Climate Action Committee
Monday, August 22, 2022.....1:00 p.m.Regular Council Meeting
Monday, September 12, 2022.....1:00 p.m.Regular Council Meeting
Monday, September 26, 2022.....1:00 p.m.Regular Council 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, July 25, 2022, in the Council Chambers at 56 Lindsay Road 5, Lion's Head, Ontario.

By-law No. 2022-63 Being a By-law to authorize a Memorandum of Agreement with "Participating Municipalities" known as The Corporation of the County of Bruce, The Corporation of the Municipality of Arran-Elderslie, The Corporation the Municipality of Brockton, The Corporation of the Municipality of Huron-Kinloss, The Corporation of the Municipality of Kincardine, The Corporation of the Municipality of South Bruce, and The Corporation of the Municipality of Northern Bruce Peninsula .

By-Law No. 2022-64 Being a By-law to Amend By-law No. 2002-54, as Amended, Being the Comprehensive Zoning By-law for the Municipality of Northern Bruce Peninsula as it relates to the Removal of the Holding (H) Zone Provision – Eastnor Concession 5 WBR Pt Lot 20 Plan 780 Pt Lot 41 and RP 3R2722 Part 1 (Former Eastnor); 106 Fowlie Road, Municipality of Northern Bruce Peninsula.

By-Law No. 2022-65 Being a By-Law to Adopt a Policy for the Employee Engagement Policy for the Municipality of Northern Bruce Peninsula.

By-Law No. 2022-66 Being a By-law to Amend By-law No. 2002-54, as Amended, Being the Comprehensive Zoning By-law for the Municipality of Northern Bruce Peninsula as it relates to the Removal of the Holding (H) Zone Provision – Plan 571 Lot 173 TOG With Row Over Plan 571 BLK A (St. Edmunds); 60 Howard Bowman Drive, 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, August 8, 2022, in the Council Chambers at 56 Lindsay Road 5, Lion's Head, Ontario.

By-Law No. 2022-67 Being a By-Law to Establish the Retention Periods for Certain Documents and Records to be kept by the Municipality of Northern Bruce Peninsula.

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

REPORTING A SHORT-TERM ACCOMMODATIONS (STA)

As of June 25, 2022, penalties are now in effect for short-term accommodations not registered.

STAs operating without a licence will now be charged a penalty of \$600.00 a week, if found renting without the short-term licence. If you wish to report a Short-term Accommodation property, please call the Municipality of Northern Bruce Peninsula's 24/7 Nuisance Hotline: (1) 855-331-0489. The map showing what address is registered to date, can be viewed at:

<https://www.northbrucepeninsula.ca/en/invest/short-term-accommodations.aspx>

Anonymous complaints will not be processed. All complaints require a name, phone number, and/or email address, and a detailed description of the complaint in order for staff to properly respond and follow up to your inquiry. The Municipality implemented a process to register your STA. Please go to the following link:

<https://northbrucepeninsula.ca/sta/>

Any person who obtains a licence shall comply with the regulations set out in the Municipality's STA Licence By-law.

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.

In addition, the Municipal Accommodation Tax (MAT) came into effect as of April 2022. The April, May, and June remittance of the MAT is due July 31, 2022. The implementation of a four percent (4%) mandatory MAT is applicable on all short-term accommodation properties (rentals less than 30 days).

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.

LANDFILL SITES HOURS OF OPERATION PLEASE NOTE THAT LANDFILL HOURS CHANGED ON APRIL 1 TO SUMMER HOURS

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.

NEED TO CATCH ON MNBPC COUNCIL MEETING HIGHLIGHTS?

Missed the latest meeting of MNBPC? Catch-up with a quick read of the Council meeting highlights. You can find these on the municipal website at:

<https://www.northbrucepeninsula.ca/en/municipal-services/council-meeting-highlights.aspx>

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 - 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.

VOTER LOOKUP INFORMATION

All electors are encouraged to check and see if they are on the Voters' List for the October 24, 2022, Municipal and School Board Elections by visiting www.voterlookup.ca

VoterLookup is an online service used to collect and confirm information that will be used in the preparation of the final Voters' List. You can also change your school support for electoral purposes and add names to your property address.

To confirm your information is accurately recorded for the upcoming elections, log on to www.voterlookup.ca using your property address or assessment roll number and your full name and date of birth. Updating this information will help to ensure that the municipal Voters' List is accurate and up to date in preparation for municipal and school board elections.

If you do not have access to the internet, please call the Municipal Property Assessment Corporation (MPAC) at 1-866-296-6722 to confirm your 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 NUMBERS

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.

HOUSEHOLD HAZARDOUS WASTE COLLECTION PROGRAM 2022

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

FIRE PERMITS

For your convenience, fire permits are available on-line at www.northbrucepeninsula.ca. On the Municipal home page, scroll to the flame symbol beside "fire permits." Commencing April 1, 2022, daytime burning is not permitted unless the appropriate fire permit is obtained. Family fireworks permits are available online at nbp.burnpermits.com.

Campfires also require a permit. Permits are available online at nbp.burnpermits.com.

FIREWORKS

Residents and visitors are advised that, per Council direction, a by-law to regulate the sale, possession, use, setting off, ignition, and/or discharge of fireworks (By-law No. 2022-21) was approved in Northern Bruce Peninsula, on April 25, 2022.

All firework displays, whether Family Fireworks or Display Fireworks, requires a permit prior to fireworks show. Permit applications need to be received by the Fire Chief 30 days prior to the fireworks show. The sale of fireworks is also prohibited by By-law No. 2022-21.

The sale of Family Fireworks and Display Fireworks is prohibited. Although the sale of fireworks is prohibited, Northern Bruce Peninsula will continue to work with business owners this year, to ensure continuing education about these new changes to the selling and possession of fireworks.

PAID PARKING/PARK PASS – EFFECTIVE MAY 15TH TO OCTOBER 15TH

A parking pass is designated to offer access to Municipal parking lots and other parking spaces in Tobermory, Lion's Head and other posted areas throughout Northern Bruce Peninsula. If residents do not have a parking pass, they may apply by emailing parking@northernbruce.ca or calling the Municipal Office at 519-793-3522 x 221.

All that's required — by mail, email or hand-delivered envelope — is a copy of your vehicle ownership, plus proof that you own or rent a dwelling in MNBPC. Every dwelling/household is entitled to two parking passes per property. These passes are registered to the vehicle and are non-transferable.

Please be advised that we have implemented a new system for parking passes. This new system is entirely online, therefore eliminating the need for a plastic parking pass. If you currently have a parking pass, there is no need to update unless your licence plate has changed.

FINAL TAX BILLING

Due dates for the Final Tax Billing in 2022 will be July 31, 2022, and September 30, 2022.

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Lend Me Some Sugar (Maple)

Returning Lion's Head's Main Street To Native Tree Species

Submitted by John Hill

Growing up in Lion's Head, the limestone cliff, lighthouse, and the ever-changing moods of Georgian Bay were the landscapes of everyday life. The scenic trio features prominently in my childhood memories of daily walks to the lighthouse, swimming lessons in the harbour, family hikes to the lookout and big adventures along the shore.

I had a few other memory forming destinations too. A walk wasn't complete unless I had been under the arching branches of a big, grey century-old Sugar Maple. Everatt Street by the Henderson's old house and Mr. Swanton's garden was my favourite, especially around Halloween. Walking through the fallen orange, red and yellow leaves was an annual event not to be missed.

We are fortunate that healthy and strong Sugar Maples grow in the village. Giants like these are rarer on the streets of cities further south, where salt, pollution, and compacted soil have taken their toll. In many urban forests they are also being crowded out by the Norway Maple.

After the demise of the American Elm by Dutch Elm Disease in the mid-20th century, Norway Maples were used as a fast-growing replacement street tree. Unfortunately, their adaptability and tolerance for the stress of urban life made them an excellent invader of parks, woodlots and ravines across Southern Ontario and the eastern United States. Their dense canopies and shallow thirsty roots inhibit

the regeneration of Sugar Maples, as well as Eastern White Pine, Eastern Hemlock, oaks, and hickories. Almost all herbaceous

understory species struggle to survive in the deep dry shade as well, leaving the ground open for invasive weeds.

Norway Maples are certainly disease resistant, but that's easy when native bugs and birds find them useless. The forests where they've taken over grow quieter and less interesting every year. In the Rosedale Park Drive ravine of Toronto, Norway Maples made up 10 per cent of the canopy tree species in 1977. Four decades later, the European species comprised a full 40 per cent of the canopy - 50 per cent in some locations. And without human intervention, it is estimated that 60 per cent of the forest cover in the ravine will be Norway Maple by 2050 (Toronto Ravine Revitalization Study).

Imagine my

surprise when I found one growing along the shore beneath the Lion's Head bluff. (You can distinguish them by their five to seven lobes vs. Sugar Maple's five lobes. The side lobes of Norway Maples usually extend as wide or wider than the

front three lobes, and they exude a milky sap if cut.) The small tree was a pioneer invader, no doubt washed in during an offshore breeze from Lion's Head. The village where Sugar Maples grew was gradually replacing its canopy with Norway Maples. Several were even planted along the shoreline by the Memorial Garden and now I was witness to their impact creeping into Lion's Head Provincial Park.

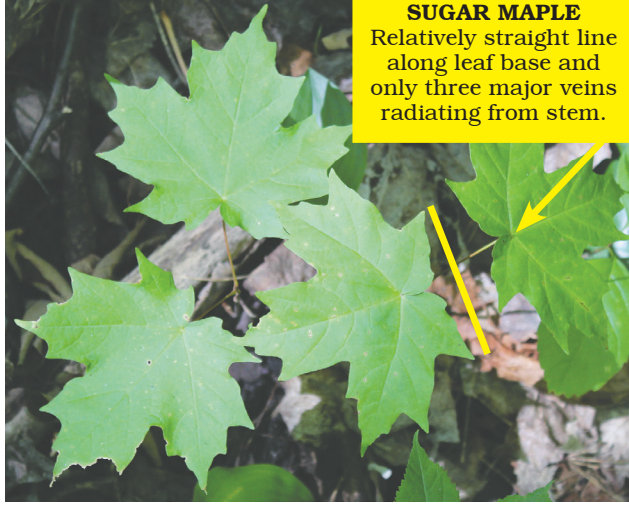
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NORWAY MAPLE
extra (very pointed) lobes along leaf base and five major veins radiating from stem.

Bruce Peninsula Press file photos
Publisher's Note: Superficially very similar, Norway Maple (above) and Sugar Maple (below) have a few characteristic differences. Norway Maple generally has extra lobes at the base of the leaf and five major veins radiating from the stem. Sugar Maple leaves form a relatively straight line across the base and have only three major veins radiating from the stem. Norway Maple is now the dominant maple tree in Tobermory as well as Lion's Head.



SUGAR MAPLE
Relatively straight line along leaf base and only three major veins radiating from stem.



Photo: A carpet of periwinkle .

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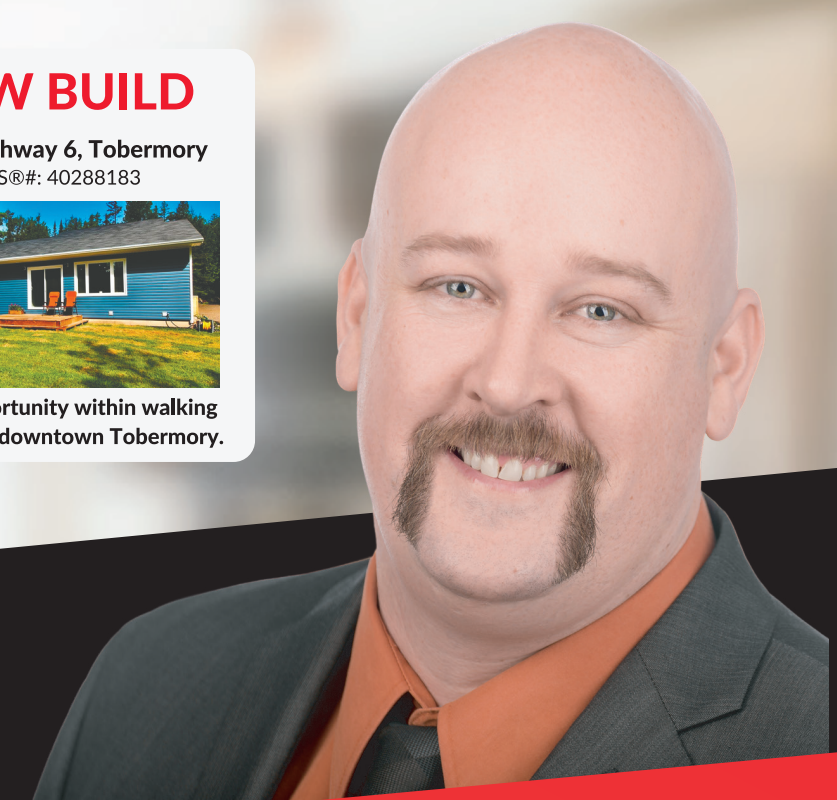
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Lend Me Some Sugar
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was impacted more by this invader than my parents' Lionheart BnB property on Main Street. While it still has two huge American Elms and a stately Sugar Maple, until recently, the woodlot portion of the property was dominated by Norway Maples, most likely spreading from trees unwittingly planted along the driveway 50 years ago. Approximately 60 percent of the canopy in the affected area was Norway Maple, with the original White Cedars holding on in the gaps. The only plants living beneath them were smaller Norway Maples, periwinkle and goutweed, still sold remarkably by some nurseries as a "ground cover" (read invasive and native plant smothering).

In 2020, with more time to spend thinking about and enjoying our natural heritage, I made a proposal to my parents: What if we removed the Norway Maples invading the heart of Lion's Head? Perhaps in the long run we would help protect the park and maybe even support a wider variety of birds and insects.

We started the project during the winter of 2021 by removing roughly 80 Norway Maples of various sizes. We then smothered the periwinkle and goutweed with a layer of wood chips and topsoil.

In place of these invasive species, we planted five types of oaks native to Ontario, hickories, and of course, Sugar Maples. We also created terraces and planted a meadow for pollinators. It was a joy to see guests sitting amongst the birds, bugs and blooms last summer knowing the spot was nearly a desert for wildlife (and of no interest to people) only four months earlier.

The next stage in the revitalization process will take time and patience. As the new trees grow and need more light, the last remaining Norway Maples will come down. Until then, pulling their offspring and other invasive weeds will give the new trees a chance and hopefully prevent Norway Maples from colonizing even more of Lion's Head.



Photo: Goutweed, still sold remarkably by some nurseries as a "ground cover" is invasive and smothers native plants.

Like most Canadian gardens, the trees, shrubs, and plants around Lionheart are a mix of native and ornamental species. New varieties of plants are now selected for their wildlife benefits and food production, as well as beauty - and deselected if invasive. I think this approach is fitting for a village on the Bruce Trail surrounded by world renowned biodiversity.

I hope that as the Norway Maples come down at Lionheart and new diverse species mature along Main Street, others will be encouraged to gradually remove their Norway Maples and replace them with one of our many beautiful native trees. Maybe even a young Sugar Maple will be planted by someone. Doing so, it will no doubt shade a young walker someday and blanket the autumn streets with shades of gold, orange, and red.

Bobby Dean Blackburn Performs at Special Harbourside Music Saturday Evening Concert

By Joanne Rodgers,
Bruce Peninsula Press

Legendary R&B artist Bobby Dean Blackburn returned to the Harbourside Music stage for a special Saturday evening performance on 9 July 2022.

Blackburn, a resident in Northern Bruce Peninsula for over 30 years, has a strong connection to this region. Blackburn's great grandfather Elias Earl came from Kentucky via the Underground Railroad to Owen Sound in the 1800s. For over 50 years, Blackburn has honoured his ancestral heritage by performing annually at Owen Sound's Emancipation Festival.

Blackburn, a trailblazer on the Toronto Music scene, was nominated for a Maple Blues Award: Blues With A Feeling Award (Lifetime Achievement Award).

Blackburn on keyboard, was accompanied by his son Brooke on guitar, Cliff Heipel on percussion instruments, Steve Wood on drums, Gord Cattrill on bass and Charles Bell on Saxophone. Dominik Franken on violin joined the band for a few sets.

The band entertained the audience with well known favorites such as Blueberry Hill by Fats Domino, Route 66 popularized by Nat King Cole, Georgia on my Mind by Ray Charles, Under the Boardwalk by Kenny Young and Arthur Resnick; and Blackburn's original composition Getting Ready for Love.



Photo L-R: Steve Wood on drums, Cliff Heipel on percussion, Gord Cattrill on bass, Charles Bell on Saxophone, Brooke Blackburn on guitar, Bobby Dean Blackburn on keyboard.

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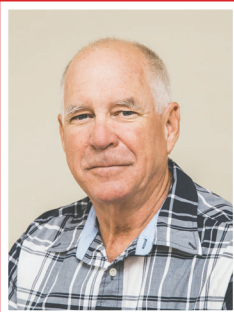
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WATERFRONT

WHAT A CUTE SPOT!

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\$699,000
WATERFRONT

LAKE HURON WATERFRONT COTTAGE

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Standen Family Donates \$10,100 to Lion's Head Hospital

Media Release

Submitted by April Patry, BPHF Executive Director

The children of the late Don & Marilyn Standen have recently gifted \$10,100 to the Lion's Head Hospital. The donation is a gift of thanks and recognition for the "above and beyond" small town care that both Don and Marilyn received throughout the many chapters of their life together in Lion's Head. From all of the bumps and bruises that went with raising their family there, to the healthcare support they needed later on in life.

On behalf of her siblings, Robert, Don and Shelley, Debbie Tackaberry shared that "it makes us feel good to give back to the community for what they have done for our parents all of these years." She added, "the staff at the Lion's Head Hospital just went beyond when caring for our Dad in his final days. When they know you and your family, they're like a part of your family. That's what small town life is all about."

Photo L-R: Debbie Tackaberry (left) and Don Standen (right) present a donation for \$10,100 to April Patry, Executive Director of the BPHF (center), on behalf of their parents, the late Don & Marilyn Standen.

Lion's Head Summer Music Returns for Second Season August 6-14

Media Release

Get ready to add to your calendars; Music on the Bruce (MOTB), a festival of classical music concerts in Bruce Peninsula communities, returns this summer for a second season!

The music festival was founded in 2021 by violinist (and life-long Bruce cottager) Sarah Pratt-Parsamian. The

second season of MOTB, which will run from August 6-14, 2022, will offer three different concert programs in the communities of Southampton, Wiarton, Red Bay, Lion's Head, and Tobermory.

Guest artists and local musical talent will collaborate in two different chamber music programs. In addition, back by popular demand, Sarah will

present a solo violin recital program.

As in the first year, each performance will include fun and informative chat from the stage about the music, the composers, and the instruments featured on each program.

All concerts will be offered FREE to the public, with voluntary donations

accepted at the venues (100% of any donations collected are used to cover the costs of running the festival).

Please visit www.musiconthebruce.com for more details about the 2022 schedule, programs, venues, guest artists, and other information.

Hope to see you at a concert this summer!



Lions Annual



Lion's Head Beach

Sunday, July 31st

11:00 AM Registration

Food-Bar

Lion's Head Canada Day Parade Draws Large Crowd Of Residents, Cottagers And Visitors



Photo Credit: Joanne Rodgers, Bruce Peninsula Press

Photos Above & Below: Fire Trucks, Monster trucks, golf carts, vintage cars, kids on bikes and floats decked out in red and white took part in the July 2nd Lion's Head Canada Day Parade. Community members and visitors lined the Parade Route along Main Street to enjoy the event.



Photo Credit: Joanne Rodgers, Bruce Peninsula Press

Photo: Members of the Lion's Head & District Skating Club participate in the annual Lion's Head Canada Day Parade.

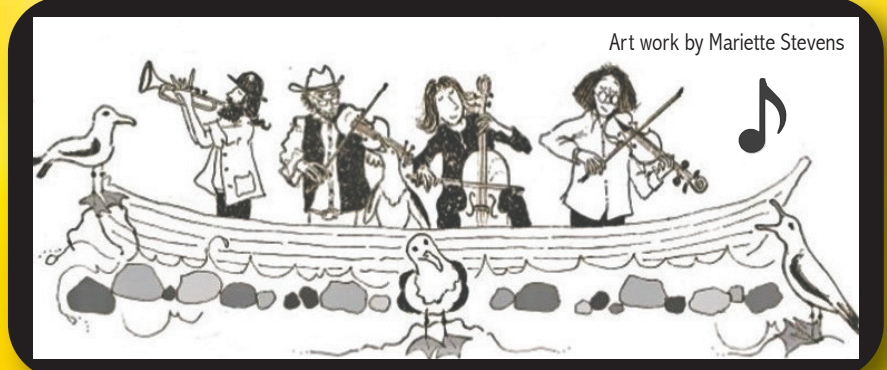


Photo Credit: Joanne Rodgers, Bruce Peninsula Press

Photo L-R: Catherine Henderson, Bonzai Spearing and Ellen Greig on the Lion's Head Rotary float promoting the Pancake Breakfast to be held the following morning.

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Lion's Head Summer Music



Art work by Mariette Stevens

August 6th to August 13th

Events listed on Facebook & our Website:
Lion's Head Summer Music
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Music on the Bruce is made possible by a grant from Community Foundation Grey Bruce.



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Tobermory Legion Br 290 News: Silent Auction and Dunks Bay Veterans Memorial Fundraiser

Submitted by Elaine Sinha

Summer is in full swing; the town is as busy as ever and the Legion has many things on the go too.

Silent Auction for Inuit wool wall hangings

The Legion has been very fortunate to receive a donation of 3 beautiful Inuit wool wall hangings. The artist is Monica Pingushat, who resides in Arviat, Nunavut. Arviat is an Inuit community of approximately 1,500 people located on the western shore of Hudson's Bay.

Ms. Pingushat has stitched her name into each piece in her native Inuktitut. Each wall hanging is exquisite and demonstrates the incredible stitching skills of the Inuit women; as well as depicting images of tradition, culture and natural environment of the Inuit.

The largest (62"x 28.5") depicts a Dog Team, next depicts The Seal Hunt (31"x 26") and the smallest (30.5"x 20.5") depicts Skin Stretching.

The Executive has decided to hold a Silent Auction over the summer for these amazing works of art. They will be on display at the branch and at bingo at the Community Centre on Wednesday evenings.

Please take a look and hopefully place a bid.

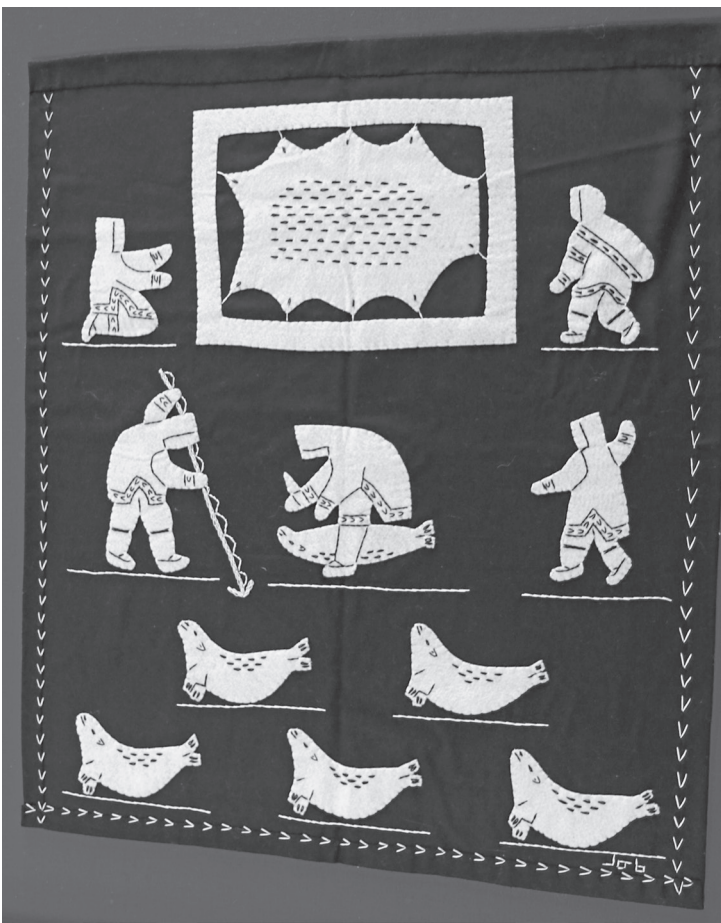


Photo: This Seal Hunt wall hanging, by artist Monica Pingushat, is one of three items up for Silent Auction this summer at the Tobermory Legion Branch 290.

Dunks Bay Veterans Memorial

We have run out of room on our current memorial stone to add the names of some of our local veterans who have recently passed on and the paving stone base of the monument is also in rough condition and needs replacing.

Within the next 12 months the Legion is looking to add a new stone to the monument which will accommodate an additional 30 veterans' names and replace the base of the monument with a new concrete pad. The estimated cost of this project is \$5,000, and although the legion has some funds earmarked for the project, we are well short of funds required to complete it.

Our veterans need to be honoured and we are looking for assistance from the community to help raise the additional funds needed to make this happen. If you are interested in donating to this worthwhile project, you can attend the legion in person during business hours Thursday, Friday, Saturday 3:00-9:00 or by e-transfer to donate@tobermorylegion.org Please put in the memo section that this donation is for the

Ruck2Remember

On July 5th, Branch 290 became the starting point for the Ruck2Remember. The annual hike changes locations each year and raises funds for homeless veterans, working with existing charities to support the Veteran and first responder communities. This initiative is in support of the Legion program called "Operation: Leave the Streets Behind." Which aims to get and keep veterans off the streets.

This year they are hiking from Tobermory to Niagara Falls covering all 900 kms of the Bruce Trail! It was a rainy send off, but filled with excitement for the trek ahead. They were joined on the trail by District C Chairman Eric Ross and by Branch 290 President, Judy Hurst.

Special thanks to Kathryn Forbes for coming out and Piping off the hikers, and to the Crowsnest Pub and Shipwreck Lee's for providing



Photo: Tobermory Legion Branch 290 members gather with Ruck2Remember hikers at the kick-off point of their 900 km trek, the Tobermory Cairn.

dinners for the trekkers after long days on the trail.

It would be great if anyone is able to donate to this worthwhile cause, go to <https://www.gofundme.com/f/road-to-recovery-9-ruck-the-bruce>. The goal this year is \$500,000; let's help them make this goal a reality.

Upcoming Events

• **Meat Draws** - every Saturday at 4:30 p.m. All are welcome; come on out and win some meat! Cost is \$7.00 for 3 draws, plus the bonus draw. Apparently, the lucky table has gone winless; so there is hope for the rest of us, but only if you come to the Legion.

• **Bingo** - every Wednesday at the Tobermory Community Centre run by the

Ladies Auxiliary. Ages 19 and over, doors open at 6:30 pm, bingo starts at 7:15 pm. Try to win the Jackpot.

• **B.B.Q** - Saturday, July 23 after the meat draw. Cost is \$14.00 for a burger, salad and dessert. It is absolutely delicious!!

• **Club L** - Saturday, July 23 from 9:00 pm to 1:00 am; cover charge \$5/member, \$10/nonmember; valid membership and proof of id required. Cash only!

• **Bridge** - every Monday at the branch at 1:00 pm.

Branch Hours are Thursday, Friday and Saturday from 3:00 to 9:00 p.m., unless it's a Club L night, then those Saturdays until 1:00 am.

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Council Meeting Minutes No.22-16 June 13, 2022

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

Members Absent: Mayor - Milt McIver

Staff Present: Chief Administrative Officer - Peggy Van Mierlo-West, Committee/Licensing Coordinator - Lindsay Forbes, Treasurer - Teresa Shearer, Public Works Manager - Troy Cameron, GIS/IT Coordinator - Kara Smith, Chief Building Official - Wendy Elliott, Bylaw Enforcement Officer - Carol Hopkins, Fire Chief - Jack Burt

Others Present: Genevieve Scott, Cuesta Planning Consultant

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

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

Approval of the Agenda

#16-01-2022

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: Council Meeting No. 22-15, May 24, 2022

It was noted that more clarification should be provided on Councillor Golden's comment from the delegation from Traci Smith, BDO LLP, Re: Audit Final Report to Council, regarding the remittance of approximately \$10,000,000 to the Blue Water District School Board. It was noted that approximately \$2,700,000 is remitted to the school board, while the remaining funds are remitted to Bruce County.

#16-02-2022

Moved by Councillor James Mielhausen, Seconded by Councillor Megan Myles

That the minutes of Council Meeting No. 22-15, May 24, 2022 be approved as amended.

Carried

Public Meeting

Notice of Public Meeting

Re: Fees and Charges By-law 2022-46 - That includes the addition of Paid Parking Fees and Reserved Parking Fees

It was noted that no public comments were received prior to the deadline, Friday, June 10, 2022 at noon, regarding Fees and Charges By-law 2022-46.

Deputy Mayor Myles opened the meeting to questions from the public at this time.

No public comments were received.

Deputy Mayor Myles closed this portion of the public meeting.

Delegation - Nil.

Consideration of Agenda Items

1. Public Works Manager Report No. PW 22-20

Re: Revised North Shore Road Municipal Class Environmental Assessment Schedule "B"

Public Works Manager, Troy Cameron, provided a brief overview regarding the North Shore Road Reconstruction Project.

It was noted that consultant engineers are reviewing the comments received regarding the proposed North Shore Road Reconstruction Project.

It was noted that a Visual Impact Study must be submitted to the Niagara Escarpment Commission (NEC).

Discussion ensued regarding the requirements for the Visual Impact Study.

Public Works Manager, Troy Cameron, noted that he will bring a report to Council once more information is received regarding the North Shore Road Reconstruction Project.

#16-03-2022

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

That Council receives Public Works Department Report PW 22-20 titled Revised North Shore Road Municipal Class Environmental Assessment Schedule "B", as information; and

That Council adopts the Revised North Shore Road Municipal Class Environmental Assessment Schedule "B" project file, as prepared by GM BluePlan Engineering.

Carried

2. Public Works Manager Report No. PW 22-23

Re: 2021 Annual Monitoring Reports for the Waste Disposal Sites

#16-04-2022

Moved by Councillor Megan Myles, Seconded by Councillor James Mielhausen

That Council receives Public Works Department Report PW 22-23 titled 2021 Annual Monitoring Reports for the Eastnor, Lindsay and St. Edmunds Waste Disposal Sites; and

That Council supports the recommendations provided by GM BluePlan Engineering Limited as contained within each of the Annual Monitoring Reports.

Carried

3. Public Works Manager Report No. PW 22-26

Re: Isthmus Bay Road Reconstruction Project, Phase 3 Tender Award

Discussion ensued regarding the commencement of the project. Public Works Manager, Tory Cameron, noted that construction may not occur until late August or early September. He further stated that a pre-construction meeting must occur with Rydall Contracting prior to the commencement of the Isthmus Bay Road Reconstruction Project.

#16-05-2022

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

That Council receives Public Works Department Report PW 22-26 titled Isthmus Bay Road Reconstruction Project, Phase 3 Tender Award, as information; and

That Council awards Contract No. 16-019C-3 for Isthmus Bay Road Reconstruction - Phase III to 1580681 Ontario Ltd. o/a Rydall Contracting at the tender price of \$591,855.00, plus HST, as per a letter of recommendation from GSS Engineering Consultants Ltd.; and

That Council authorizes GSS Engineering Consultants Ltd. to oversee the contract administration and site supervision for this contract.

Carried

4. Fire Chief Report No. FC 22-05

Re: Appointment of Acting Deputy Fire Chiefs

#16-06-2022

Moved by Councillor James Mielhausen, Seconded by Councillor Megan Myles

That Council receives FC 22-05 report titled Appointment of Acting Deputy Fire Chiefs; and;

That Council appoint District Chief Krista Tiernan and District Chief Jeff Catley as Acting Deputy Fire Chiefs for Northern Bruce Peninsula Fire & Emergency Services; and

That By-law No. 2022-57, to appoint an Acting Deputy Fire Chief for the Municipality of Northern Bruce Peninsula, be adopted at the June 27, 2022, Council meeting.

Carried

5. Fire Chief Report No. FC 22-06

Re: Purchase of a Fire Department Tanker from the Chippewas of Nawash Fire Department

Discussion ensued regarding the creation of a shared service agreement between the Chippewas of Nawash Fire Department and Northern Bruce Peninsula Fire Department.

#16-07-2022

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

That Council receives FC 22-06 report titled Purchase of a Fire Department Tanker from the Chippewas of Nawash Fire Department; and

That Council directs staff to proceed with the purchase of a used 2002 Freightliner Tanker from the Chippewas of Nawash Fire Department; and

Further that Council declared the 1990 GMC Pumper as surplus.

Carried

6. Fire Chief Report No. FC 22-07

Re: Purchase of Firefighting Personal Protective Turnout Gear

#16-08-2022

Moved by Councillor James Mielhausen, Seconded by Councillor Megan Myles

That Council receives FC 22-07 report titled Purchase of Structural Firefighting Clothing; and

That Council directs staff to purchase this turnout gear from PPE Solutions Inc. with funds approved in the Capital Budget with remaining funds of \$4997.00 be allocated from Fire Department Reserves.

Carried

7. Chief Building Official Report No. BD 22-14

Re: Request for Exemption from the Tent & Trailer By-law No. 2018-66

Applicant/Owner (s): Praimie and Stephen Yip

Plan 385 Pt Lot 71 (Eastnor), 67 North Shore Road, Municipality of Northern Bruce Peninsula, County of Bruce

Assessment Roll No. 41 09 620 008 23200 0000

#16-09-2022

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

That Council receives Building Department Report BD 22-14 which outlines that the property owners are seeking an exemption from the Tent & Trailer By-law No. 2018-66, for the property described as Plan 385 Pt Lot 71 and located at 67 North Shore Road, as follows:

1. Eight (8) tents on the subject property from, July 28, 2022 to August 2, 2022, for a family reunion.

And that Council will support the family reunion event on the subject property temporarily accommodating eight (8) tents for the timeframe of July 28, 2022 to August 2, 2022, only in order that the nature and intent of By-law No. 2018-66 is maintained.

Carried

8. Chief Building Official Report No. BD 22-15

Re: Trailer Agreement

Applicant/Owner (s): Alanna Rogers

Con 5 WBR Pt Lot 59 RP 3R201 Part 10, 34 Zorra Drive, Municipality of Northern Bruce Peninsula, County of Bruce

Assessment Roll No. 41 09 680 004 02810 0000

#16-10-2022

Moved by Councillor Megan Myles, Seconded by Councillor James Mielhausen

That Council approves the attached Trailer Agreement requested by the property owner, Ms. Alanna Rogers, for the property legally described as Con 5 WBR Pt Lot 59 RP201 Part 10; 34 Zorra Drive (Assessment Roll No. 41 09 680 004 02810 0000) Municipality of Northern Bruce Peninsula, and;

That the owner acknowledges that the building being constructed is substantially completed and approved for occupancy within one (1) calendar year from date of signing of the Trailer Agreement.

Carried

9. Chief Building Official Report No. BD 22-16

Re: Trailer Agreement

Applicant/Owner (s): John William VanBroekhoven, Susan Zaklina Sulja

Con 2 WBR Pt Lot 25 RP 3R158 Part 10, 38 Miller Lake Road, Municipality of Northern Bruce Peninsula, County of Bruce

Assessment Roll No. 41 09 660 001 07312 0000

#16-11-2022

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

That Council approved the Trailer Agreement requested by the property owners, John William VanBroekhoven and Susan Zaklina Sulja for the property legally described as Con 2 WBR Pt Lot 25 RP158 Part 10; 38 Miller Lake Rd (Assessment Roll No. 41 09 660 001 07312 0000) Municipality of Northern Bruce Peninsula.

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Keep the Bruce Clean & Green July 1st Garbage Blitz a Success

Submitted by Keep the Bruce Clean & Green

The July 1st Green Tomato Cage/Garbage Can Blitz was a success! The most used garbage cans were right at the

corners of Hwy. 6 into the town. They had to be emptied a few times during the day. Wouldn't it be nice to see garbage cans on those corners with benches or bicycle racks?

Thanks to Jeff and Bunkey Cunliffe, there is a new returnable can/bottle bin next to the Chamber Information Booth in the Harbour for visiting boaters to use!

Bears were visiting the garbage cans at night, but the Municipality scheduled a night pickup of garbage which eliminated a potentially bigger problem. Lance used his magic to deter bears and raccoons from being attracted to certain areas and that helped too!

Thanks to all the residents who participated in the Tomato Cage Blitz campaign on Big Tub Road and Harpur Ave. There were more bags on Big Tub Road and record numbers of people walking to the lighthouse! YET, as of the Monday

morning after the long weekend, there was less litter on the Big Tub Road roadside compared to Harpur Ave.!

KEEP THE BRUCE CLEAN & GREEN gave a presentation to South Bruce Peninsula Council in June. We are excited

to say, they fully support our initiative and are willing to display our signs throughout their municipality!

Indeed "it takes a village to raise a child" we appreciate everyone's support!



Photo: Thanks to Jeff and Bunkey Cunliffe, there is a new returnable can/bottle bin next to the Chamber Information Booth in the Harbour for visiting boaters to use!



Photo: The July 1st Green Tomato Cage/Garbage Can Blitz was a success! The most used garbage cans were right at the corners of Hwy. 6 into the town. They had to be emptied a few times during the day.

Bruce Peninsula Press Recognized for Age-Friendly Communication



Photo L-R: Bruce Peninsula Press Editor Marianne Wood accepts a recognition plaque from Sharron Colter on behalf of the Northern Bruce Peninsula Community Support Committee.

The plaque states "The Bruce Peninsula Press since 1988 has been recognized as a vehicle to inform the community about the many groups and organizations on the Bruce Peninsula who contribute to the wellness, safety and health of the residents. An Age-Friendly Community includes good communication and information provided to their residents. The Bruce Peninsula Press is deserving of this recognition as it includes letters to the editor, articles for information and achievement, advertisements, the NBP Municipal Council's minutes, special events and daily activities."

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Photo Credit: Joanne Rodgers, Bruce Peninsula Press
Photo L-R: Dianne Schenk, Micheal Finnigan, Ida Robinson, Darlene Dilamarter, and Jim Dilamarter enjoy July 2nd Canada Day Parade in Lion's Head.



Photo Credit: Joanne Rodgers, Bruce Peninsula Press
Photo: Monster Truck True North participates in the July 2nd Canada Day Parade in Lion's Head.



Photo Credit: Joanne Rodgers, Bruce Peninsula Press
Photo: Dannah Oliver with grandson Emerson Boyer participate in Lion's Head Canada Day Parade.

Shore to Shore Race August 1st

Submitted by, Kathy Christie,
Warton Rotary

Mark your calendars! The 69th Annual Warton Rotary Shore to Shore race from Oliphant to Warton takes place August 1st.

The race will start at 8 am beginning in Oliphant and racing along County Road 13 to Warton. In addition to the 13 km run there will be a timed and an untimed walk with prizes in all categories.

This is a chance for all to get out, enjoy the challenge and support Warton Rotary projects in the area. So lace up your runners, gather your family and friends and join us for another great day.

Registration is now open. For details go to www.wartonrotary.com. To register go to www.trackie.com. Registration closes Friday, July 29th at 5 pm.

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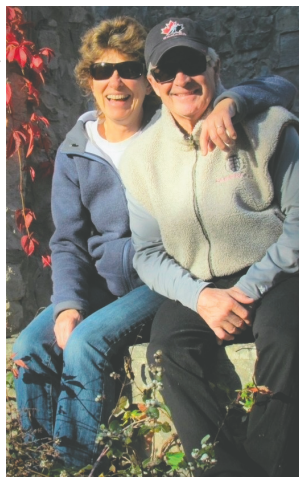
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Hellyer's Foodland and Maple Leaf Food Truck Team Raise \$1,165 For Bruce Peninsula Family Centre

By Joanne Rodgers, Bruce Peninsula Press

A fundraiser for the Bruce Peninsula Family Centre was held in the parking lot of Hellyer's Foodland in Lion's Head on Canada Day. Organizer Kara Hellyer was pleased with the great turnout.

Maple Leaf Foods provided the food truck, two servers and the sausages. Hellyers Foodland provided the other food items.

By noon, the Food Truck was sold out, and the Hellyers pulled supplies from their grocery store shelves to replenish stocks. The food truck servers say it was one of the busiest events they have attended.

Hot Dogs, drinks and chips were purchased by donation only; amounting to \$1,165 raised. All proceeds will go to the Bruce Peninsula Family Centre.



Photo: Event Organizer Kara Hellyer with future daycare attendee Kinsley Bridge.

Canada Day Celebrations Return to Pike Bay

By Kelly Burgess, Bruce Peninsula Press

After two years of more subdued celebrations, families in Pike Bay were back together to continue their annual traditions to celebrate Canada Day.

In the Shipton family, 19 adults and 11 children were finally able to get together to continue their traditions including games, fireworks and a talent show put on by the kids. Unfortunately, three families were unable to make it to Pike Bay, but they are hoping everyone can attend next year.

Due to the pandemic, the past two years have kept them from celebrating all together. "We wanted to start tradition again because it had been so long with Covid since we had all been together. We had a BBQ and potluck supper and were able to all sit together and the kids finally got to play



Photo: Four members of the Shipton family. In total 19 adults and 11 children were finally able to get together, continuing their tradition of games, fireworks and a talent show put on by the kids.

together once again," explained Carol Service of the Shipton family.

In Pike Bay tradition, the Ready-Moore family also continued their Canada day activities including card games, making smores and watching the beautiful fireworks light up the sky. Emily Burgess of the Ready-Moore family enjoyed celebrating these traditions with her family and also reflected by summing up the day. "Canada Day means being able to celebrate our beautiful country and freedom."



Photos Above & Below: Maverick and Isaac celebrate Canada Day in Pike Bay.



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Track & Field Returns to BPDS With Outstanding Results



Photo: Grade 5/6 Track & Field overall award winners.



Photo: Grade 3/4 Track & Field overall award winners.



Photo L-R: Cross Country award winners Tamara Thompson and Travis Vanderkooy.



Photo L-R: Bronwyn Stanton and Quintin Janknegt received the Soccer award.



Photo: Female Athlete award winner Ellie Robbins (left) and Male Athlete award winner Reece Lozon (right) with Ms. Rosenburg.

Submitted by Terri McIver

Track and Field is finally back at BPDS! Grade 3-8 students participated in Track and Field on June 17, and finished with some outstanding results!

We had two students set new meet records: Avery Sachs set a new record in the grade 3/4 girls 100 metre race, and Alexis Liverance set a new record in the girls 7/8 800 metre race.

Overall results are awarded to students with the most points in their division. Congratulations on the following students on their excellent athleticism that day:

Gr. 3/4 Girls

Avery Sachs, Tamara Thompson, Mabel Cameron, Georgia Myles

Grade 3/4 Boys

Emmett Stewart, Trent Lyle, Reid West

Grade 5/6 Girls

Brooklyn Myles, Jerzy Quesnel, Jaycee Cawthorne

Grade 5/6 Boys

Deven Connolly, Cougen Cameron, Lane Cameron

Grade 7/8 Girls

Ellie Robbins, Lena Hofstrand, Acadia Parent

Grade 7/8 Boys

Shiloh McNair, Hunter Rankin, Reece Lozon, Travis Vanderkooy

Year end Athletic Awards were awarded to students who demonstrated athletic excellence. Congratulations on the following students:

Cross Country – Tamara Thompson and Travis Vanderkooy

Soccer – Bronwyn Stanton and Quintin Janknegt

Volleyball – Reece Lozon and Isis Brooks

Male Athlete – Reece Lozon

Female Athlete – Ellie Robbins



Photo: Grade 7/8 Track & Field overall award winners (two students missing).

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And that the owner acknowledges that the building being constructed will be substantially completed and ready for occupancy within one (1) year from date of signing of the Trailer Agreement.

Carried

10. Chief Building Official Report No. BD 22-18

Re: Draft Housekeeping Zoning By-law Amendment and Draft Local Official Plan Amendment

Cuesta Planning Consultant, Genevieve Scott, appeared in person and provided Council with an overview of the Draft Housekeeping Zoning By-law Amendment and Draft Local Official Plan Amendment.

It was noted that the proposed amendment to the Local Official Plan encompasses the revision of language surrounding garden suites and additional dwelling units (ADUs) in order to support the Housekeeping Zoning By-law Amendment.

It was noted that the general provisions contained within the Draft Housekeeping Zoning By-law Amendment and Draft Local Official Plan Amendment will be reviewed following the submission of agency and public feedback.

Discussion ensued regarding the requirements contained within the Draft Housekeeping Zoning By-law Amendment and Draft Local Official Plan Amendment regarding minimum lot sizes for ADUs and dwellings above retail units.

The following was noted regarding ADUs:

- Additional Residential Units are permitted within a single detached dwelling, a semi-detached dwelling, a rowhouse and within an accessory building in the R1 Zone, R3 Zone, R4 Zone, subject to compliance with minimum lot area, servicing and height requirements.

- Additional Residential Units are permitted within a single detached dwelling in the R2 Zone on lots greater than 4000 square metres. No type of additional dwelling unit is permitted within an accessory building in the R2 zone.

It was noted that an ADU would not be permitted within a non-complying detached structure.

Discussion ensued surrounding the differing characteristics of a Tiny Home vs a Garden Suite within the Draft Housekeeping Zoning By-law Amendment.

It was noted that permits must be obtained from the Municipality of Northern Bruce Peninsula's Building Department prior to the construction of structures such as sheds and cabins.

An overview of the next steps associated with the Draft Housekeeping Zoning By-law Amendment and Draft Local Official Plan Amendment was provided by Cuesta Planning Consultant, Genevieve Scott.

It was noted that a Public Meeting is scheduled for Monday, June 27, 2022 regarding the Draft Housekeeping Zoning By-law Amendment and Draft Local Official Plan Amendment.

It was noted that the submission deadline for comments to be included on the agenda

for the June 27, 2022 Council Meeting is noon on Wednesday, June 22, 2022 to be included within the agenda package.

CAO, Peggy Van Mierlo-West, stated that the draft Draft Housekeeping Zoning By-law Amendment and Draft Local Official Plan Amendment will be published on media platforms such as Facebook, Bang the Table, The Bruce Peninsula Press, and on the Municipality's website.

Cuesta Planning Consultant, Genevieve Scott, noted that the Draft Housekeeping Zoning By-law Amendment and Draft Local Official Plan Amendment are scheduled to have their first and second readings at the Council Meeting scheduled for July 27, 2022. She further noted that if members of Council have reservations regarding the final Housekeeping Zoning By-law Amendment or Local Official Plan Amendment, that the by-law can be passed at a later Council Meeting.

#16-12-2022

Moved by Councillor James Mielhausen, Seconded by Councillor Megan Myles

That Council receives Building Department Report BD 22-18 regarding the Draft Zoning By-law Housekeeping Amendments and the Draft Local Official Plan Amendment, as information; and

That Council directs staff to proceed with the Public Meeting on Monday, June 27th, 2022, at 1:00 p.m. and

That Council directs staff to circulate this report for agency and public comments in accordance with the provisions of the Planning Act.

Carried

11. Municipal Law Enforcement Officer Report No. MLEO 22-03

Re: Software Licence Agreement between ParkPass Inc. and the Municipality of Northern Bruce Peninsula

#16-13-2022

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

THAT Council receives the Municipal Law Enforcement Officers report MLEO 22-03, Software Licence Agreement between ParkPass Inc. and the Municipality of Northern Bruce Peninsula.

THAT Council executes a Software Licence Agreement with ParkPass Inc. beginning in May 2022 and expiring in May 2023 (1-year term).

And that Council consider passage of the enacting By-law No. 2022-54 Being a By-Law to Authorize a Software Licence Agreement between ParkPass Inc. and the Municipality of Northern Bruce Peninsula at its regular meeting on Monday, June 27, 2022.

Carried

12. Clerk Report No. C 22-32

Re: Municipally Significant Event Designation – Lion's Head Annual Homecoming Street Dance

#16-14-2022

Moved by Councillor James Mielhausen, Seconded by Councillor Megan Myles

That Council receives report C 22-32 with regards to a request for a Municipally Significant Event Designation;

And the Council designate the "Lion's Head Annual Homecoming Street Dance", to be held on Saturday, July 30, 2022, a Municipally Significant Event.

Carried

13. Clerks Report No. C 22-33

Re: Bylaw Enforcement Officer Appointments 2022 Amendments

#16-15-2022

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

That Council receives Clerk's Report C 22-33 with regards to Bylaw Enforcement Officer Appointments Updates: and

That Council considers the passage of By-law No. 2022-56 appointing said individuals as Municipal Law Enforcement Officers, at today's meeting.

Carried

14. Clerk Report No. C 22-34

Re: Cameron Lake Boat Launch off Beach Road

Discussion ensued regarding the Cameron Lake Boat Launch. It was noted that a majority of the land surrounding the lake is privately owned and cannot be utilized as an additional launching site for large boats.

#16-16-2022

Moved by Councillor Megan Myles, Seconded by Councillor James Mielhausen

That Council receives Clerk's Report C 22-34 with regards to correspondence regarding Cameron Lake Boat launch off Beach Road; and

That Council continues to support the use of this access for canoes, kayaks and small boat only due to the size of the site and parking concerns.

Carried

15. Ad Hoc Museum Committee Minutes

Re: May 3, 2022 Meeting

#16-17-2022

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

That Council approves Ad Hoc Museum Committee minutes dated May 3, 2022 and approves all actions contained therein.

Carried

16. Attainable Housing Task Force Minutes

Re: May 5, 2022 Meeting

#16-18-2022

Moved by Councillor Megan Myles, Seconded by Councillor James Mielhausen

That Council approves Attainable Housing Task Force minutes dated May 5, 2022 and approves all actions contained therein.

Carried

17. Cemetery Committee Minutes

Re: June 8, 2022 Meeting

#16-19-2022

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

That Council approves Cemetery Committee minutes dated June 8, 2022 and approves all actions contained therein; and

That the Cemetery recommends Council authorize the transfer of \$7620.00 plus HST from the Capital Reserve Fund in order to finance the Stage 1 Archaeological Assessment to be completed at the Dunks Bay Cemetery.

Carried

18. Chi Cheemaun Festival Committee Minutes

Re: June 8, 2022 Meeting

#16-20-2022

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

That Council approves Chi Cheemaun Festival Committee minutes dated June 8, 2022 and approves all actions contained therein; and

That the Committee approves 15-30 second commercial spots on the local radio stations, for a fee of \$300.00 plus HST, to advertise the Chi Cheemaun Festival event, if the water issues are resolved.

Carried

19. Accounts Payable Voucher

Re: May 2022

Discussion ensued regarding the Heron Point House and the current utilization of the property.

#16-21-2022

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Moved by Councillor Megan Myles,
Seconded by Councillor James Mielhausen

That Council receives approved Accounts Payable Voucher, May 2022, in the amount of \$459,755.11

Carried

20. Resolution - City of Cambridge**Re: Motion from Councillor Liggett - Ontario Must Build it Right the First Time**

#16-22-2022

Moved by Councillor Megan Myles,
Seconded by Councillor James Mielhausen

That Council supports the following resolution from the City of Cambridge regarding the Motion from Councillor Liggett - Ontario Must Build it Right the First Time.

WHEREAS the Province of Ontario adopted greenhouse gas reduction targets of 30% by 2030, and emissions from buildings represented 22% of the province's 2017 emissions,

WHEREAS all Waterloo Region municipalities, including the City of Cambridge, adopted greenhouse gas reduction targets of 80% below 2012 levels by 2050 and endorsed in principle a 50% reduction by 2030 interim target with the support of bold and immediate provincial and federal actions,

WHEREAS greenhouse gas emissions from buildings represent 45% of all emissions in Waterloo Region, and an important strategy in the Transform WR community climate action strategy, adopted by all Councils in Waterloo Region, targets new buildings to be net-zero carbon or able to transition to net-zero carbon using region-wide building standards and building capacity and expertise of building operators, property managers, and in the design and construction sector,

WHEREAS the draft National Model Building Code proposes energy performance tiers for new buildings and a pathway to requiring net zero ready construction in new buildings, allowing the building industry, skilled trades, and suppliers to adapt on a predictable and reasonable timeline while encouraging innovation;

WHEREAS the Ministry of Municipal Affairs and Housing consulted on changes for the next edition of the Ontario Building Code (ERO #: 019-4974) that generally aligns with the draft National Model Building Code except it does not propose adopting energy performance tiers, it does not propose timelines for increasing minimum energy performance standards step-by-

step to the highest energy performance tier, and, according to Efficiency Canada and The Atmospheric Fund, it proposes adopting minimum energy performance standards that do not materially improve on the requirements in the current Ontario Building Code;

WHEREAS energy efficient buildings provide owners and occupants with lower energy bills, improved building comfort, and resilience from power disruptions that are expected to be more common in a changing climate, tackling both inequality and energy poverty;

WHEREAS the City of Cambridge in partnership with area municipalities and utility companies in the Region of Waterloo are actively exploring developing Green Building Standards;

WHEREAS while expensive retrofits of the current building stock to achieve future net zero requirements could be aligned with end-of-life replacement cycles to be more cost-efficient, new buildings that are not constructed to be net zero ready will require substantial retrofits before end-of-life replacement cycles at significantly more cost, making it more cost-efficient to build it right the first time.

THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED THAT Council request the Province of Ontario to include in the next edition of the Ontario Building Code tiered energy efficiency standards and a timeframe for when higher tiers would become the minimum energy efficiency requirements in the Code, consistent with the draft Tiered National Model Building Code;

THAT Council request the Province of Ontario to adopt a more ambitious tier of the draft Tiered National Model Building Code as a minimum energy efficiency requirement than the tiers currently proposed for the next edition of the Ontario Building Code;

THAT Council request the Province of Ontario provide authority to municipalities to require increased performance in energy efficiency through the implementation of tiered Green Development Standards;

THAT Council request the Province of Ontario to facilitate capacity, education and training in the implementation of the Tiered National Model Building Code for municipal planning and building inspection staff, developers, and homebuilders to help build capacity; and

FURTHER THAT this resolution be provided to the Minister of Municipal Affairs and Housing, to area MPPs, and to all Ontario Municipalities.

Carried

21. Resolution - Municipality of Chatham-Kent**Re: Retirement Home Funding**

#16-23-2022

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

That Council supports the following resolution from the Municipality of Chatham-Kent regarding Retirement Home Funding.

Whereas there are 700 retirement homes in Ontario regulated by the Retirement Homes Regulatory Authority in accordance with the Retirement Homes Act; this includes the Residential Tenancies Act, the Occupational Health and Safety Act, the Ontario Fire Protection Act, the Personal Health Information Protection Act and College of Nurses standards;

And Whereas Retirement Homes are privately owned, renting private accommodation to seniors without access to public funding by the government the same way home care services and long term care homes do;

And Whereas currently 60% of these Ontario Retirement Homes, that are small facilities under 70 beds, are failing financially and/or are facing imminent closure risking loss of supportive, safe and secure environments for 60,000 retirement home residents in Ontario, as per Ontario Retirement Communities Association (ORCA);

And Whereas the cost of living in a retirement home is \$1500 - \$6000 a month which is significantly more expensive versus the cost of homecare services and/or long term care homes, as most assisted living/retirement homes do not provide personal care as a part of the basic fee; instead requiring residents to pay full cost of accommodation and any care services they require;

And Whereas home care services may be provided at no cost to resident "only if" appropriate level(s) of community service provider staffing is available;

And Whereas many Retirement Home residents or individuals in the community, who do not require long term care levels of service, are forced into long term beds due to extinguishing funds and/or lack

of adequate financial means to pay for Retirement Home and/or required extra personal care services, inappropriately burdening limited long term care bed or acute hospital bed capacity;

And Whereas many seniors living in Retirement Homes and who experience worsening medical conditions, increased number of falls and overall increased frailty, often do "not" move onto long term care due to lack of long term bed availability and/or family preference, placing significant stress on Retirement Home staffing complements and financial resources;

And Whereas Retirement Homes have not been afforded recent government Nursing and/or PSW staff subsidies as provided to home care service providers and long term care homes;

And Whereas Retirement Homes have not been included in recent reduction of resident activity restrictions.

Therefore Be It Resolved that the Municipality of Chatham-Kent request that the Ontario Government:

1. Enable individuals in the community opportunity to apply for financial assistance from the Ministry of Seniors and Accessibility to help cover accommodation costs and/or required personal care service costs at Retirement Home level, similar to available funding assistance for home care services and long term care homes.

2. Recognize Retirement Homes as an essential community health care partner and implement an equitable service funding program that facilitates/enables Retirement Homes to safely care for residents who require significant personal care assistance while awaiting a long term care bed.

3. Afford equitable Nursing and PSW staffing subsidies retroactively across all divisions of the community health care provision sector, including Retirement Homes.

4. Allow for equitable resident activity levels across all divisions of the community health care provision sector, including Retirement Homes.

And further that this resolution be forwarded to the Premier of Ontario, the Ministry of Seniors and Accessibility and all Ontario municipalities.

Carried

Other Business

Discussion ensued regarding delegation topics for the 2022 Association of Municipalities of Ontario (AMO) Conference being held from August 14 -17, 2022 in the City of Ottawa.

It was noted by Councillor Myles that the deadline for delegation requests is June 24, 2022.

Councillor Golden noted the importance of water and within the Municipality of Northern Bruce Peninsula.

Councillor Myles noted that it may

be beneficial to include the request previously submitted to the Ministry of Transportation (MTO) regarding the intersection of Highway 6 and Hay Bay Road.

Deputy Mayor Myles commented on the no stopping signs that were recently placed under the no parking signs near the McCurdy Parking Lot on Moore Street in Lion's Head. She further inquired if the signs could be placed under all no parking signs within the Municipality.

Municipal Law Enforcement Officer, Carol Hopkins, responded and stated that when staff is located at the McCurdy Parking Lot, vehicle congestion is alleviated quickly. She further stated that she would review request regarding the implementation of no stopping signs following the 2022 season.

It was noted that in the event of an emergency, vehicles are permitted to pull off to the side of the road and turn on their hazard lights, even in a no-stopping zone.

Correspondence

1. Grey Sauble Conservation Authority (Information)

Re: April 27, 2022 Meeting Minutes

2. County of Bruce - Planning and Development Department (Information)

Re: Public Meeting Notice - Proposed changes to the County of Bruce Official Plan- June 16, 2022

3. Clean Energy Frontier (Information)

Re: From the Director's Desk

4. Joan Riemer (Information)

Re: Gravel Road Treatment Concerns

Public Works Manager, Troy Cameron, informed Council that the dust suppressants utilized on gravel roads within the Municipality of Northern Bruce Peninsula are approved by governing agencies and utilized by municipalities across Ontario.

5. Ontario Municipal Administrators' Association (Information)

Re: Recognition of CAO, Peggy Van Mierlo-West

Council congratulated CAO, Peggy Van Mierlo-West, for receiving the OMAA Achievement Award for reaching the career milestone of ten years of municipal leadership and success as a Chief Administrative Office at the Ontario Municipal Administrators' Association (OMAA) Awards Event.

CAO, Peggy Van Mierlo-West provided a brief overview of the topics discussed during the OMAA Conference.

6. Rural Economic Development and Rural Broadband Strategy (Information)

Re: Federal Funding for Rural Communities #16-24-2022

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

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

Carried

Reading of By-laws

By-law 2022-43

Being a By-Law to Delegate Authority for the Processing of Site Plan Control Applications and for the Approval and Execution of Site Plan Control Agreements in the Municipality of Northern Bruce Peninsula

By-law 2022-49

Being a By-law to Authorize an Encroachment Agreement with Michael John McDonald and Laura Burnett

By-law 2022-50

Being a By-law to Amend By-law No. 2002-54, as Amended, Being the Comprehensive Zoning By-law for the Municipality of Northern Bruce Peninsula As it relates to the Removal of the Holding (H) Zone Provision – D6 Unit 50 (Village of Lion's Head); 57 Main Street, Municipality of Northern Bruce Peninsula

By-law 2022-51

Being a By-Law to Delegate Authority to the Chief Administrative Officer for Certain Acts During the Lame Duck Council Period in 2022 in The Corporation of The Municipality of Northern Bruce

By-law 2022-56

Being a By-law to Appoint Municipal Law Enforcement Officers and Property Standards Officers for the Municipality of Northern Bruce Peninsula

By-law 2022-59

Being A By-Law to Confirm the Proceedings of the Council Meeting of The Corporation of The Municipality of Northern Bruce Peninsula Held Tuesday, June 13, 2022

#16-25-2022

Moved by Councillor Megan Myles, Seconded by Councillor James Mielhausen

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

Carried

Adjournment

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#16-26-2022

Moved by Councillor Megan Myles, Seconded by Councillor James Mielhausen

That the meeting adjourns at 2:04 p.m.

Carried

Bruce-Grey-Owen Sound MPP Rick Byers Welcomes Appointment to Finance

Media Release

QUEEN'S PARK – Bruce-Grey-Owen Sound MPP Rick Byers says he is very pleased to be appointed as Parliamentary Assistant to Ontario's Minister of Finance. MPP Byers was sworn into the position earlier today at Queen's Park.

Parliamentary Assistants work with ministers in carrying out their duties and supporting them as required including special projects and assignments. They also play a key role in building relationships and communicating government initiatives across the province. MPP Byers says his career experience in the financial markets makes him a good fit for this role.

"I'm delighted to have the opportunity to work directly with Finance Minister Peter Bethlenfalvy," says MPP Byers. "I have known Peter for many years, and I look forward to working together with the excellent team at the Ministry of Finance to get things done for our province and our riding."



Photo L-R: Bruce-Grey-Owen Sound MPP Rick Byers, Finance Minister Peter Bethlenfalvy and Parliamentary Assistant Stephen Crawford.

MPP Byers also says he is excited to take his seat in the Ontario Legislature when it reconvenes this summer to pass the Ontario Budget, introduced by Minister Bethlenfalvy back in April.

Next Seabin Project "Deep Dive" July 16 in Little Tub Harbour

Submitted by Owen Glendon, Sources of Knowledge Forum

Some of you may have noticed the previous article in the Press, reporting on the Sources of Knowledge Seabin project and the June 11 "Deep Dive Waste Characterization", where we analyzed contents of the floating trash bins for plastics and other contaminants in collaboration with the NGO, Georgian Bay Forever.

Or maybe you have met Inspector Seabin, our project ambassador?!

Results from the "deep dive" were interesting with trash consisting of cigarette butts, pieces of plastic film (mostly broken down from larger plastic

garbage), paper, and a surprising amount of foam pieces in the Big Tub Harbour Seabin, likely from floating docks.

Mark your calendars to head down to Little Tub Harbour on Saturday, July 16 at 11 a.m. to observe or even participate in the next "Deep Dive" - we're meeting at the Little Tub Seabin in front of the Tobermory Wave boat.

For more information, please visit sourcesofknowledge.ca. There you will see more information on Seabins and a new video of our work.

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Photo: Volunteers analyze the contents of the Seabins in Little Tub Harbour, Tobermory.

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Lion's Head Skating Club News: Ice Dance Testing Marks Official End to Skating Season

Submitted by Lion's Head Skating Club

The 2021/2022 Skating season has now come to an official end. After the ice came out, we provided off ice training to our PRE-Star and STAR skaters. Congratulations Paisley Cameron who won the chocolate bar challenge. She completed two challenges! Our club had skaters travelling to Owen Sound to skate for the last two months under

the Coaching of Cindy McMann. Kris Dawson and Cynthia Seifried also provided private lessons when needed.

We had 4 skaters who were ready to test their Ice Dances as the Owen Sound sessions came to an end.

Zoe McMann tested her Canasta Tango and Ryder Anderson-Burley tested Fiesta Tango. Elizabeth Davies tested her high test; Keats Foxtrot and Brielle Lawrence tested the American High Test. Congratulations to all 4 ladies who passed and are now ready for new ice dances when we start back up.

CANskate and STARskate programs will be available again through the Lion's Head Skating Club. Registration will open in August. Please follow the club on social media so you don't miss the online registration

Again we thank our Coach; Cindy McMann for her expertise. We also would like to thank April Anderson, and Sheryl Roberts who volunteered to assist Cindy on the ice. Thank you to Emma McMann who was also out

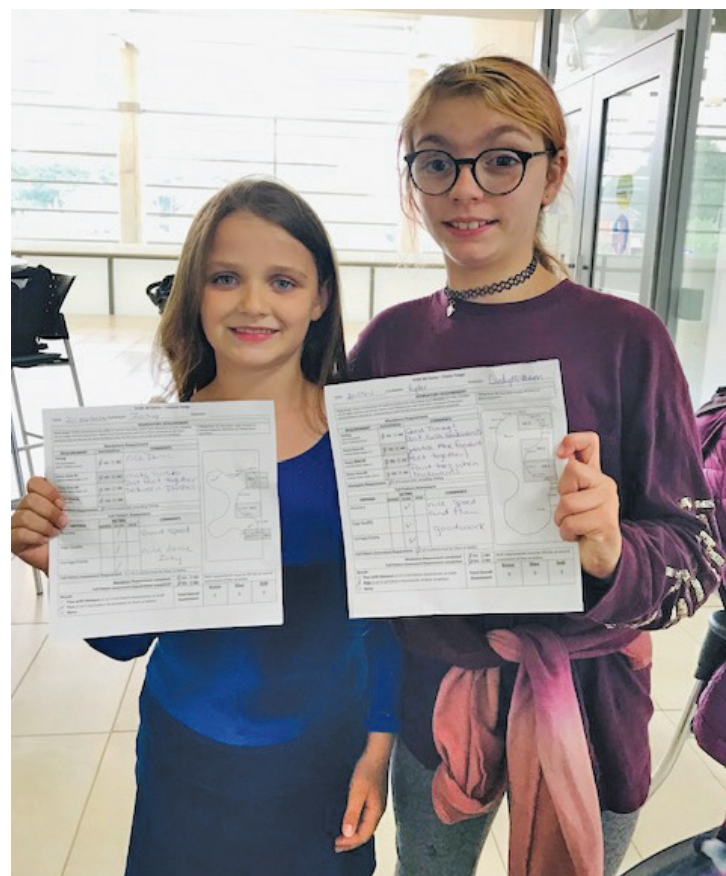
to assist skaters with Ice Dances. Thank you to Brielle Lawrence, Elizabeth Davies, Jordan McMann, Riley Anderson-Burley, Michael Rouse and Breanna Klerks who consistently attended CANskate each week to assist with running the program.

We look forward to being back on the ice this fall! Have a great summer!!

Photo Right: Zoe McMann and Ryder Anderson-Burley with their passing Ice Dance test results.



Photo: Elizabeth Davies and Brielle Lawrence with their passing Ice Dance test results.



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Bruce Peninsula Artists' Co-op Gallery Celebrates 25 Years

By Joanne Rodgers, Bruce Peninsula Press

To celebrate their 25th anniversary, the Bruce Peninsula Artists' Co-op Gallery created a commemorative wall showcasing artwork by five of their inaugural members. There are paintings by Lin Soulliere, Sue Dymnet, Carl Bell and Stuart Burgess and a display of pottery by Mark Keiner.

A list of past and present members including eight inaugural members is posted on the commemorative wall (see photo).

The current Art Gallery and Gift Shop is located in Ferndale at the corner of Highway 6 and Ferndale Rd/ Bruce County Road 9 (2866 Highway 6, Lion's Head) and features the works of 15 members of The Bruce Peninsula Society of Artists (BPSA) as well as works from special guest artists. The art gallery displays all original artwork, including watercolors, oils, acrylics, encaustic, stained and fused glass.

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Photo: Well-known artist and member of The Bruce Peninsula Society of Artists Stuart Burgess poses in front of the 25th Anniversary commemorative wall with his artwork entitled "Dawn". Burgess is one of five inaugural members who have artwork showcased on this wall at the Artists' Co-op Gallery in Ferndale.