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\$28,000 Raised for Local Health Care

Giant Success For LHHA Giant Garage Sale

Submitted by Brenda Kearney

Early July saw the return of the Hospital Auxiliary's (LHHA) Garage Sale after three years of Covid shut down. After a week of set up the arena doors were thrown open to welcome bargain hunters to the chant, "You're here, you're here, You are really here!"

Attendees were shopping and dancing to music performed by Brian Taylor and Arnie Crittenden. The Auxiliary joined forces with the Lion's Head Lions Club who provided a refreshment tent with muffins, cookies, sausages and bacon on a bun!

A festive atmosphere was certainly visible with red and white balloons

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Photo Credit: Joanne Rodgers, Bruce Peninsula Press

Photo: Sponsors of the Homecoming Weekend Sandcastle Building Competition (L-R) Marydale Ashcroft, Tim Hayes and Sarah Perrault. The prizes on display were awarded to the 1st, 2nd, 3rd and 4th place winners in each category. Turn to page 29 for the full story.

Street Dance Raises \$8,000 For Bruce Peninsula Family Centre

By Joanne Rodgers, Bruce Peninsula Press

One of the signature events of Homecoming Weekend is the Lion's Head Annual Homecoming Street Dance which

returned after a two-year absence due to the COVID-19 pandemic.

A major fundraiser for the Bruce Peninsula Family Centre, the Street Dance on July 30, 2022 raised about \$8,000.

Organizers estimated about 690 adults plus kids attended the event starting at 8 p.m.

Earlier in the evening, Main Street was filled with families and kids enjoying an evening out, and being entertained by Adam Hellyer. The Booth food truck was busy serving up their delicious fare while adults enjoyed sitting at the tables sipping alcoholic and non-alcoholic beverages.

As the evening progressed, there was a definite street party vibe, as people packed the space to dance and enjoy the music.



Photo: Opening Act Adam Hellyer entertains the early birds at the Annual Lion's Head Homecoming Weekend Street Dance.

Deputy Mayor Debbie Myles Violated Code of Conduct – Fined a Month's Pay

By John Francis, Bruce Peninsula Press

Perhaps the most dramatic moment of MNBPC Council's year came in the August 8, 2022 Meeting, when council voted to reprimand Deputy Mayor Debbie Myles for a code of conduct violation. MNBPC's news release about the Meeting states:

"Council received a report from the Integrity Commissioner dated August 4, 2022 as it relates to the matter of a complaint lodged against Deputy Mayor Debbie Myles.

"Council approved the recommendation from the Integrity Commissioner and suspended Deputy

Mayor Myles' compensation for a period of 30 days."

MNBPC's Integrity Commissioner, Harold Elston, details the complaint as follows:

"...on Friday, May 20, 2022, you made a telephone call to Carla Watson, Tobermory Harbour Master, in which you failed to treat Ms. Watson with respect, were abusive and intimidating to her, and attempted to use your authority or influence for the purpose of intimidating, threatening, coercing, commanding or influencing Ms. Watson, with the intent of interfering in her duties. In so doing, it is alleged that you contravened sections 4.2, 4.6, 4.7, 6, 7.1, 7.4, 7.6, 7.8, 7.9 and 8.1 of the Code."

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Bruce Peninsula Hospitals Foundation Installs New Donor Recognition Walls at Lion's Head & Wiarton Hospitals

Submitted by April Patry, Executive Director, BPHF

Bruce Peninsula Hospitals Foundation has recently refreshed donor recognition walls at both Lion's Head and Wiarton

Hospitals. The Foundation is proud to recognize donors who support healthcare in our community. The refreshed donor walls provide a meaningful way to give thanks to all individuals, corporations,

and foundations whose generosity ensures that we continue to have quality healthcare close to home.

We are honoured to acknowledge our committed donors whose cumulative support has reached or exceeded \$5,000. This recognition includes support for the "Today's Spirit, Tomorrow's Care" campaign for the re-development of the Lion's Head Hospital (2003-2007), and those who invested in Regional Care like the enhancement of Regional Cancer and Cardiac care by supporting the "Hospital Campaign" (2014-2018), and more recently, donors who supported the MRI Campaign.

The walls also give special recognition to members of the Caring for Tomorrow Society. These donors have planned a future gift to the Foundation either through their Will or another type of legacy gift. These donors are ensuring a high standard of medical care for your family, friends and

neighbours for generations to come.

Local photographer, Arni Stinnissen graciously donated his image entitled "Before the Crack of Dawn" taken of the Lion's Head Harbour. "We are new residents of the Bruce Peninsula and are very proud to be able to give a contribution to this very important health care service to the community" Arni recently said about his donation. The breathtaking photograph provides a perfect backdrop from which to recognize our donors.

Kevin Walsh, Chair of BPHF shared "I get the wonderful opportunity to thank many of our generous donors. With the completion of our new Donor Recognition walls in both Lion's Head and Wiarton, all can see their generosity. I ask that if you see a friend, neighbour, family member, etc. on the wall, please be sure to thank them."



Photo: Local photographer Arni Stinnissen is pictured with the Lion's Head BPH Foundation Donor Wall at the Lion's Head Hospital.

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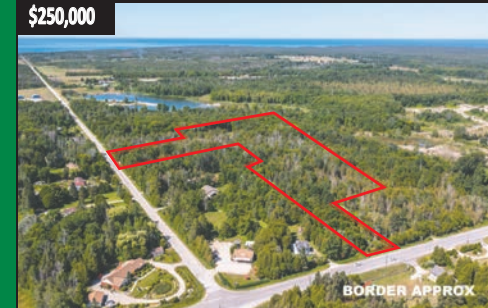
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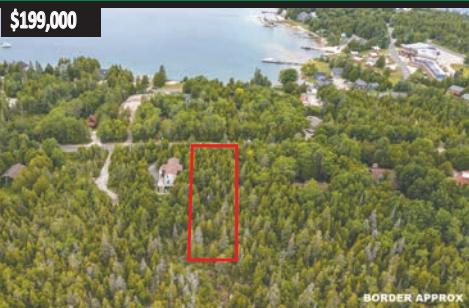
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MNBP Municipal Election Update

Incumbent Mayor Milt McIver and Deputy Mayor Debbie Myles File Nomination Papers

By Marianne Wood,
Bruce Peninsula Press

As of 12:30 pm on Monday, August 15, two candidates have filed nomination papers for the Mayor position; Tobermory resident Karen Phillips and current sitting Mayor Milt McIver. Mayor McIver has served for 40 years. McIver is currently Canada's 2nd longest serving Mayor behind Gord Krantz of Milton who is also seeking re-election. Krantz was elected a year before McIver and is now the longest serving mayor in Canada's history at 41 years and counting. Both McIver and Krantz have surpassed Hazel McCallion who served as Mississauga's Mayor for 36 years.

Two candidates have filed nomination papers for Deputy Mayor; incumbent Deputy Mayor Debbie Myles

and current sitting Councillor James (Jamie) Mielhausen.

Three candidates have filed for the required three Councillor seats; Tobermory resident Yvette Roberts, current sitting Councillor Laurie (Smokey) Golden and Lion's Head resident Patricia Greig who has served as both Councillor and Deputy Mayor in the past. The nominees for Councillor would be acclaimed should no one else file by the August 19th deadline.

Current Public School Board Trustee (and Board Chair) Jane Thomson has filed nomination papers to return as Bluewater District School Board (public) trustee.

Lucie Desbiens of Port Elgin and Jeanette Lee of Chepstow have filed to be the English Catholic School Trustee. Eric Lapointe of Barrie and Saveria Caruso of Barrie have filed to be the French

Public School Trustee. Sylvie C. Barbeau-Chmielewski of Sarnia has filed to be the French Catholic Trustee.

In the last Municipal election there were three candidates for Mayor, two candidates for Deputy Mayor, nine candidates for Councillor and a single candidate for School Board Trustee – Jane Thomson – who was acclaimed.

In the 2014 election there were three candidates for Mayor, three candidates for Deputy Mayor, nine candidates for Councillor and two candidates for School Board Trustee.

Election Details

Ontario's Municipal Elections will take place on October 24, 2022. Municipality of Northern Bruce Peninsula's new Council will take office on November 15 and will

serve for four years. Nominations are open until 2:00PM on August 19.

Candidate Profiles Sept 13

The complete list of candidates will be available on August 19; it will appear in Issue 14 of the Bruce Peninsula Press, which will come out on August 30.

Issue #15 will be published on September 13. It will include our usual election coverage, in which each candidate will be asked to submit a photograph and a 150-word platform about why they are running for Council. There is no charge to the candidates for this.

Candidates may purchase advertising in issues 14, 15 and 16. Issue #17 comes out on October 25. It will include the election results.

Reporter's Notebook – MNBP Council's July 25 and Aug 8 Meetings

By John Francis,
Bruce Peninsula Press

July 25 Meeting

Northern Bruce Peninsula's July 25 Council Meeting began with a presentation by Deepikaa Gupta and David Morris of Grey-Bruce Local Immigration Partnership (GBLIP). Their presentation and Council's reactions are described in the Meeting Minutes (page 9 of this newspaper); their full PowerPoint can be found in the Meeting's Agenda, online.

To find that presentation, go to northbrucepeninsula.ca then scroll down to the bottom right, where it offers a link to Agendas and Minutes. That link takes you to the civicweb site where EVERYTHING dating back to 2006 can be found. Scroll down to the bottom right section and select Council 22 July 25 under "Recent Meetings". When the Agenda opens up, select "Agenda Package" to see all the supporting materials. It may take a few

minutes to load, the Agenda for that Meeting ran to 164 pages. The link on page 1 of the Agenda takes you to the presentation package.

Speed Limits To Be Lowered

Council voted to reduce speed limits on Cape Hurd Road (Hwy 6 to McArthur Rd) and Belrose Road to 50 km/hr. At staff's suggestion, they did not reduce the current 80 km/hr speed limit on McArthur Road; staff felt that road is wide enough to accommodate faster traffic. Staff also recommended against putting in the requested 4-way STOP sign at the intersection of Cape Hurd Road and McArthur Road.

Councillor Smokey Golden wondered aloud how much these reductions would accomplish without any enforcement. Public Works Manager Troy Cameron noted that the municipality has six radar speed displays which tell drivers how fast they are going. One of them could be used on

Cape Hurd Road and McArthur Road. The centre line stand-up markers are quite expensive, he continued, but they do seem to be effective.

Under Correspondence, a letter from Barrow Bay Property Owners Association offered a status report on the fundraising efforts to dredge and reinforce the channel into Little Lake at Barrow Bay. The BBPOA have raised over \$300,000 towards the project, but that still leaves a shortfall of more than \$150,000.

August 8 Meeting

(Italicized text is quoted from MNBP's information release about the Meeting.)

Kyle Lougheed presented the proceeds of the Lion's Head Lighthouse Fundraiser to Council, in the amount of \$955.23, for the purpose of restoring the Lion's Head Lighthouse. An additional \$300.00 was donated for the restoration of the Lion's Head Lighthouse by The Rotary Club of Northern Bruce Peninsula.

Council approved a road closure and parking requests on a section of Bay Street in Tobermory from September 23-25, 2022 for the Tobermory Trail Race Weekend Fundraiser for the Tobermory Primary Place Daycare.

Council approved a 5-year lease agreement with The Rotary Club of Northern Bruce Peninsula for the Rotary Hall in Lion's Head commencing September 1, 2022.

Council approved an agreement with the Golden Dawn Seniors Home for the operation of a Shuttle Service within Lion's Head from July 1, 2022 to October 15, 2022.

Staff were directed to review speed limits during the annual review for reduction on Dorcas Bay Road from Highway 6 to the Singing Sands Cross Walk.

Council deferred a correspondence item regarding the installation of a new playground in Tobermory until the 2023 Budget Review.

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Reporter's Notebook
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Staff were directed to report back with respect to access at Pine Tree Harbour (too much public access) and Paradise Drive (some residents want to use ATVs on shoreline access). There is a problem with too many cars parking at the end of Spry Road. Policies will need to be drafted for instances like these.

Tobermory Chamber of Commerce submitted a proposal for landscaping improvements around Little Tub Harbour in Tobermory. Council liked the idea but wanted to make sure to coordinate their efforts with the volunteers already in place. Spruce The Bruce money from Bruce County may be available. Mayor McIver commented "I would like to see this in the budget. It wouldn't cost that much to make a big difference in appearance."

Long-Term Landlord Housing Initiative: Applications Now Open!



Submitted by **Karla Trudgen, Project Manager**
The Meeting Place is now accepting applications for funds through the Long-term Landlord Housing Initiative. The application will be open until September 14th, at which point the

Advisory Group will select the successful projects.

Potential applicants can reach out to housing@tobermorymeetingplace.com, call 519-596-2313, or find the application package on our website: www.tobermorymeetingplace.com/longterm-landlord-housing-initiative/

Over 39 Artists In 22 Locations – Artist Studio Tour To Be Held August 27-28

By **Joanne Rodgers, Bruce Peninsula Press**

Thirty-nine artists in 22 Studio locations will participate in the Bruce Peninsula Society of Artists' Studio Tour on August 27 and 28, 2022 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily.

This popular annual event returns to the Northern Bruce Peninsula after a two-year absence due to the pandemic. Studio Tour Chair Charlene Jordan is thrilled that the Studio Tour is back this year. Jordan says that "this year there are more artists and more locations, and will feature over 20 new artists."

The Art Studios are located throughout the Peninsula. Patrons will be able to enjoy the splendor of the Peninsula as they travel rural roads from Hope Bay to Tobermory, from Oliphant to Dorcas Bay, on both sides of the peninsula and many stops in between as they visit the artists in their studio environments.

The Studio Tour has partnered with Dining and Accommodations establishments offering a variety of



Photo: Participating artist Blue Bay Jewellery and Lapidary on Chetwynd Lane, Lion's Head showcases handcrafted jewelry, also the location of the studio offers spectacular views of Lion's Head Bluffs and Isthmus Bay.

meal options and accommodations for every budget throughout the weekend. The Studio Tour pamphlet has a detailed map and lists all the studio locations, accommodations and dining options. Be sure to pick up a pamphlet from a variety of area locations including the Artists Co-op Gallery in Ferndale or the Lion's Head Farmers' Market on Saturday mornings in Lion's Head.

For further information visit www.brucepeninsulaart.ca/studio-tour/ or email bpsastudiotour@hotmail.com



Photo: Cedar Grove Farm Art Studio on Moore Street, Lion's Head will feature three artists, watercolours by Julie Heinrichs; fibre art by Jo-Ann Miklaut; and crafts using wood, stones and other naturally sourced materials by Ann Rolfe.

Great Turnout for Lions Club Horseshoe Tournament

Submitted by **Tom Boyle**

The Ferndale Lion's Head and District Lions Club would like to thank all participants, spectators and friends for a day of great fun on the Beach at the Lions Club Horseshoe Tournament held Sunday, July 31st.

The club members were very happy to restart this holiday tradition and to be part of such a great venue offered in Lion's Head.

Men's B Division Runner-ups: Derek Huisman and Peter Visser.

Womens Winners: Alanna Bowles and Velma Mann.

Womens Runner-ups: Jasmine Burley and Ashley Burley.

Men's C Division Winners: Mario Raposo and Jesse Cormier.

Men's C Division Runner-ups: Trevor Draper and Steve Phillips.

Tournament Results:

Men's Division A Winners: Don Firth and Joshua Firth.

Men's Division A Runner-ups: Josh Smith and Travis Kraag.

Mixed Division Winners: Ray Reid and Shawna McLay.

Mixed Division Runner-ups: Hugh Workman and Meghan Barr.

Men's B Division Winners: Dan Jorritsma and Dave Jorritsma.



Photo: Womens Winners: Alanna Bowles and Velma Mann.



Photo: Members of the Ferndale, Lion's Head & District Lions Club present the tournament trophies to Men's Division A Winners Don and Joshua Firth.



Photo: Mixed Division Winners Ray Reid and Shawna McLay.

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PUBLISHER'S COLUMN

Vancouver Island Tries to Move Towards Destination Stewardship – We Should Watch and Learn

By John Francis

Destination Stewardship.

It's an interesting concept, one that's getting a lot of traction now in an area much like ours — if you ignore the fact that it's about a hundred times our size with about a hundred times our population — Vancouver Island.

Like the peninsula, Vancouver Island has a low population density, a lot of wild shoreline and a large National Park presence.

Like the peninsula, its main industry is tourism, with retirement also a major economic driver.

Like the peninsula, its National Park towns (Tofino and Ucluelet) have ridiculously inflated real estate values and a long-term rental sector that is being hollowed out more each year and converted to Short-Term Accommodations.

Like the peninsula, it has a large First Nations presence which has been trying to bring the conversation around to the concept of stewardship for a century or so.

How can tourism contribute to making this a great place to live?

Like the peninsula, Vancouver Island hasn't done much to address its problems around tourism, but the winds of change are blowing in both places.

On the peninsula, we have the Sustainable Tourism Advisory Group, which brings together representatives from all of tourism's stakeholder organizations to brainstorm and coordinate. It's a committee, so things move slowly, but there are some exciting initiatives in the works to measure and manage the numbers of people who come here and develop strategies for the future.

Vancouver Island is taking a different tack — they're thinking in terms of destination stewardship and trying to tame the relentless pursuit of "development".

Last April, Tourism Vancouver Island reinvented itself as 4VI. The name reflects the four pillars underpinning sustainable tourism: community, businesses, culture and the environment.

Lebawit Lily Girma explains the

importance of the change in an article in the online tourism publication Skift: <https://skift.com/2022/07/18/early-lessons-from-vancouver-island-tourism-shift-from-marketer-to-social-enterprise/> 4VI's mission statement:

4VI (formerly Tourism Vancouver Island) is a social enterprise in business to ensure that travel is a force for good for Vancouver Island – forever. 4VI is contributing to an enduring, vibrant and sustainable visitor economy by delivering innovate tourism advisory services and investing profits into powering the stewardship of Vancouver Island in four pillars of social responsibility: communities, businesses, culture and environment. 4VI is also a signatory to the Glasgow Declaration on Climate Action in Tourism.

Joanna Haugen, writing about 4VI on the Sustainable Brands website (<https://sustainablebrands.com/read/walking-the-talk/4vi-creates-new-model-for-destination-marketing-organizations-by-becoming-a-social-enterprise>) explains that:

"A social enterprise is a revenue-generating business that identifies a social benefit and directs its revenues toward that good; in the tourism industry, this is a completely new way for a Destination Management Organization to operate."

She quotes 4VI's CEO Anthony Everett: "Through the pandemic, we saw not only businesses but residents asking, 'How can tourism contribute to making this a great place to live?'"

If you Google 4VI, you'll get lots of information on it. I noticed that most of the content is heavy on polysyllables and light on actual nuts-and-bolts action. But you have to like their basic precept that tourism should improve an area's quality of life.

If 4VI is successful in changing tourism so that it benefits the whole community as much as it benefits the community's entrepreneurs, that would be a worthwhile accomplishment. We should watch 4VI's progress and strategies to see if any of them would work if you scaled them down 99% to fit the peninsula.

Tobermory Chamber of Commerce will have an opportunity to move in this direction when it starts receiving a portion of the Municipal Accommodation Tax. Regulations require that MAT money must be spent in a way that benefits tourism.

A great place to live is a great place to visit, right? So the question is — can some of the MAT revenue go towards making the peninsula a great place to live?

Maybe when you scale things down by 99% they get simpler — you can get it down to nuts and bolts.

Municipal water and an expanded sewer system in Tobermory would sure be a huge step in the right direction. So would a sewer system in Lion's Head.

Sidewalks in our villages and bike paths beside our busy roads would sure improve our quality of life.

They would benefit community, businesses, culture and the environment. Maybe we should be talking about how to do these things rather than whether or not to do them.

Letter: Survey Regarding Lion's Head Waterfront Revitalization

While I was aware they were developing a master plan for the Lion's Head waterfront area, looks like I missed when it was being circulated as a survey ... know I have to work harder to find these things as I am not on social media.

I do believe there is more community opinion and involvement than the initial survey suggests. We all know the revitalization is for the community; okay yes the visitors will enjoy it also but the main beneficiaries of the plans are the residents who put roots down here.

We will not let the Eastnor Horticultural Society down, we respect this gift they left us so many years ago. We will be there as the plans develop and grow ensuring that the final concept also includes the municipality's Geese Management Plan.

I did appreciate the "slap on the head" you provided by telling us the concepts needed our attention – so thank you.

Sincerely,
Karen G. Livick
Lion's Head Resident

Letter: Councillor Myles Not Running for Re-Election

Nomination day is quickly approaching on August 19, so I've spent the last few months making the important decision to run for re-election. It hasn't been an easy one, but after much consideration I have decided not to put my name in the hat this time.

I'll be quieter in the next couple months as others declare their platforms, but I wanted to get in one last word and use this fine paper to share what I have learned. Hopefully, these reflections may convince you to consider running, either now or in the future, because we certainly need diverse voices at the table.

The decision has been difficult because, on one hand, you get to help get sh!t done! Some think we move slow, but

when you consider our small staff, growth rate and number of issues and projects on the go, it's pretty impressive! In the past 4 years, a few things that I'm most proud of are...

- Approving a local Climate Action Plan, targets for reducing emissions (thanks to an incredible committee, BPBA, BPEG, BPDS students, and many others).
- Passing zoning bylaw amendments to support more affordable, smaller homes and additional dwelling units.
- Moving the needle on Indigenous reconciliation. We now have a better understanding of SON consultation,

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Letter: Support for Blackburn/Caulfeild-Browne Letters Re: Activities at the Gap

Dear Mayor, Councillors and CAO,

I wish to endorse the factual letter from Mr. Robert Blackburn of July 29th, copied below, concerning activities at the Gap as well as endorse the letter from Bill Caulfeild-Browne of August 7th, 2022.

I also ask Council to take the action requested by Mr. Robert Blackburn in his letter to you of July 29th which states in part:

"This is an election year and the voters should know if individual councillors support the right of the public to use


public land for the public purpose clearly set out in the zoning bylaw or whether they support the use of this public land by a neighbouring business in contravention of three bylaws, resulting in the public use of the land being taken away or greatly diminished."

Respectfully submitted,
Arlene Kennedy

Editor's Note: The letter from Mr Blackburn can be viewed at www.northbrucepeninsula.ca

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Letter: Councillor Myles
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conducted staff training, and are now discussing a land acknowledgement policy and a SON/MNBP/Parks Canada working group to address shared interests.

- Improving communications and learned to do things more efficiently! We now have a Facebook page as well as an online public consultation platform (letstalknbp.ca) and an IT/GIS position to support better IT and data to make better decisions.

- Updating Emergency Management Plans, completing a strategic plan, asset management plan, Parks and Rec Master Plan, Lion's Head Waterfront Plan and starting our Water and Wastewater Master Servicing Plan.

- Advancing several recommendations from the NBP Sustainable Tourism Management Plan, including regulating short-term accommodations, collecting the MAT, and forming a collaborative Sustainable Tourism Advisory Group, resulting in establishing carrying capacity at various locations, better tourism management and more responsible, informed visitors.

- Securing \$3.5 million in federal and provincial dollars to upgrade the Lion's Head Arena and Community Centre.

And, all this amidst a global pandemic! While my term has been an incredible learning experience, on the other hand, it hasn't always been sunshine, roses, and accolades. Harder parts of the job include:

- Navigated countless conflicts of interest and Integrity Commissioner reports, requiring difficult and awkward conversations to say the least!

- Facing the personal financial reality. As a councillor, the annual salary range is about \$10 - 15,000. Phone calls, emails, reading and research is all part of the job. If you are retired, have a spouse's income, an old age pension, or your mortgage paid off, this might work. However, as a single female living in a place with limited rental housing, and highly seasonal work, it's been no easy feat. There is a reason why most councils in rural Ontario are a particular demographic....

- Nasty emails or phone calls from disgruntled residents. Perhaps sometimes there may be a valid issue and I'd encourage anyone to send a respectful email or letter to council, or engage in a courteous conversation.

Given my circumstances, I've decided to sit the next 4 years out. After October, I might not have a vote at the council table, but building a progressive, welcoming community on the Saugeen Bruce Peninsula will remain a high priority. In September, I'll be going back to school to pursue a MSc in Rural Planning and Development. With further knowledge and skills, I hope to continue to help preserve the peninsula for generations to come – the natural environment, the community, and rural ways of life. I do have a couple of other project ideas in the cooker, so stay tuned!

I want to thank my supporters over the past four years – those who voted for me, put up signs, knocked on doors, donated funds, and shared their insights. You're the reason I put my name on the ballot and the reason I'll continue to advocate for this very special place.

If you're reading this and think you're up for the job, consider tossing your name in. A strong, forward thinking community requires good people to step forward! If you want to chat more, give me a shout at 519-387-3663.

Megan Myles

Letter: Life Lessons Learned From Shad Program

Hello Everyone!

I have returned from my month-long program hosted at York University, Vanier Residence. The picture below was taken the first full day we spent at SHAD (STEAM enrichment program) on campus and includes the 55 other SHAD participants and myself, as well as the program directors and PA's standing in front of Bergeron Centre. I am standing in the second row from the top, third in from the right.

I don't know where to begin. This 26-day experience was so rewarding!

The Design Entrepreneurship project 'big idea' for this year's SHAD program, spanning 19 University campuses from all across Canada, was 'How Might We Improve Well-Being in Canadians?'. With this big idea we were given a group of

fellow SHADs and were told to work through solving the problem. My group focused on the comfort side of well-being and our 'How might we?' question ended up being "How might we improve patient and physician communication." Overall, the DE project was a benefit to me in the aspects of: teambuilding, problem solving and pitching.

Some of the best experiences of my program included: getting to know everyone who attended and with that, making new friendships, the lectures on wellness, growth mindset, talks about university scholarships, a trip to Linked-In to have a fire-side chat with Canada's country manager Diana Luu, 'Shormal' (A SHAD formal dance), a two-night camping trip to Warsaw Caves to tent and explore the caves,

a trip on the subway to travel downtown Toronto to Ripley's Aquarium, musical performances at a Teahouse, presenting my SHAD speak and listening to others.

Other great activities included being a part of a committee in planning the entire Open Day for parents. We had to arrange tasks like parent emails, creating a menu with a chef that included a banquet lunch for families, a project gallery open house, and a program for a variety show with performances by local SHADs.

My whole SHAD experience better prepared me for life, living by myself, holding myself accountable and University preparation. I met many people that will help me if I ever need anything and I learned that we all have such different skill

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CLEARING THE AIR — BRUCE ANCHOR'S USE OF THE GAP PROPERTY IN TOBERMORY

August 6, 2022

To : Mayor and Council of Northern Bruce Peninsula

Good afternoon!

It has come to my attention that there is a letter on the agenda for the Council meeting on August 8th from Mr. Bob Blackburn concerning my use of the Gap property for activities related to my tour boat business, Bruce Anchor Cruises.

The intent of this email is to provide Council with information related to the Gap and to address the concerns outlined by Mr. Blackburn. I realize that my email is too late to be included on the agenda for August 8th, however, I would request that it be included on the agenda for the August 22nd meeting.

In terms of the history of the Gap, Mr. Blackburn is correct in that this area has been used by residents and visitors for many decades as a location to swim, dive, sightsee and watch the sunset. Our tour boat operation on the adjacent lot has not interfered in any respect with public use of the Gap. In fact, we support this use by sometimes allowing people to park in our parking lots, use our washrooms and garbage facilities which are non-existent on the Gap property. We host crowds of visitors and local residents every year on the deck in front of our ticket booth to enjoy one of the best sunsets in Tobermory. Many vehicles enter the Gap and also park in this area regardless of the "no parking" signs that are posted in this location.

The Gap has been utilized for approximately sixty years to access the cottage that existed on Lot 61 that I converted to a ticket booth in 2011. After purchasing Lot 61 in 1997, I constructed a decking system in front of the existing cottage in 1998. The public has utilized my decks for their enjoyment since that time, a period of twenty-five years. As well, the Anglican Church constructed in 1960 on the west side of the Gap has used this access for many, many years.

In 2011 the municipality acknowledged the location of the existing access to my tour boat operation on Lot 61 (lot immediately to the east of the Gap) was by way of the municipally owned, unopened road allowance being the Gap. This acknowledgement was formalized in a site plan agreement for my development dated June 13, 2011. This is the twelfth year that Bruce Anchor Cruises has utilized this access.

In terms of the parking by-law, the municipality did erect signs on both sides of the Gap in 2020 indicating that shuttle bus loading/unloading was prohibited. We objected to these signs being erected and requested an exemption. We were never informed of the status of our request, however, shuttle bus use in 2020 and 2021 was very limited due to the Covid pandemic and requirements for social distancing, etc. We encouraged everyone to walk and only shuttled passengers with mobility challenges or those running very late for their cruise. The shuttle bus mainly operated out of our property Lot 35 on Big Tub Road across the road from the Gap during the pandemic years.

Sometime before the beginning of our operating season this year the signs were removed on the east side of the Gap adjacent to my Lot 61. I approached municipal by-law enforcement officer, Jeff Smethurst, this spring and inquired about removal of the signs. He indicated that the parking by-law had been reviewed and we were now authorized to use the east side of the Gap for loading/unloading our passengers on shuttle buses. The signs on the west side of the Gap remain in place. As Mr. Blackburn indicates, the parking-by-law Schedule "G" refers to shuttle bus loading/unloading at the Gap is "as signed". The signs on the east side of the Gap have been removed by the municipality, the signs of the west side remain in place.

In terms of my encroachments on the Gap property, when these encroachments came to light following a survey in 1999, I removed all encroachments. I removed the minor deck and stair encroachments as well as any signs and the power outlet over twenty years ago. I am willing to meet with municipal staff on site to confirm that I removed the encroachments. There are some split face rocks in place on the Gap property that we placed to serve as a curb to fit the landscape to direct traffic and ensure pedestrian safety, but these are no different than the concrete curbs on Highway #6 and municipal

roads at accesses into commercial properties. We suggest that stone is a better fit for the area than concrete. Many other property owners landscape their lawns and properties out onto municipal road allowances on both commercial and residential properties. Section 3(f) of the site plan agreement I referred to earlier required me to make the necessary improvements on the road allowance to access my Lot 61.

We question Mr. Blackburn's interpretation that shuttle buses represent an encroachment and his contention that using the Gap for vehicular purposes represents an encroachment. Does the municipality require all persons using unopened road allowances for vehicular access to their properties to enter into an encroachment agreement?

In terms of the zoning by-law, it appears that the Gap is zoned Open Space in Zoning By-law 2002-54. The Open Space zoning permits a variety of uses not mentioned by Mr. Blackburn including curling and skating arenas, municipal boat launching and docking which all involve vehicles entering and parking on properties utilized for a permitted use. Is the Gap a park or is it an unopened road allowance? As well, does the zoning conform with the local Official Plan? How and when did the Open Space zoning come into place? The Official Plan policies for Recreation and Open Space designations permit the use of Open Space properties for commercial tour or diving boat services and tour boats. The following is an excerpt from Section 3.5.3 from the Official Plan:

3.5.3 Permitted Uses In areas designated Recreation & Open Space, the predominant use of land shall be oriented towards active and passive recreation and conservation activities. Permitted uses shall include public parks, pedestrian walkways and bicycle paths, playgrounds, picnic areas, swimming pools, sport fields, community centres, arenas, incidental village fairs or circuses, farmers, artisans or craft markets, marinas, tourist information centre, museum, cemeteries, commercial tour or diving boat services and tour boats, municipality owned camping facilities and other similar public recreation uses. Permitted uses of Federal Park lands designated as Open Space are subject to the Federal Parks Management Plan, which takes into account the parks and open space system policies of the Niagara Escarpment Plan.

Mr. Blackburn suggests that a barrier should be erected to prevent any vehicular traffic from entering the Gap. We question where people utilizing the Gap are going to park. There is no public parking in the area except for a few spots on Front Street.

If the municipality is concerned about me utilizing the Gap for loading/unloading passengers from shuttle buses and in an effort to be co-operative, I would agree to load/unload passengers on my own property. In order to accomplish this, I would require that the municipality grant me permission to create an entrance off of the Gap to access the south end of my existing parking lot on Lot 61. I could meet with municipal staff to provide details of my proposal.

If I am not permitted to load/unload passengers at the Gap, then our shuttle buses would have to load/unload passengers at our property across the road at 35 Big Tub Road. This would create a significant safety issue with people having to walk across the Big Tub Road in order to reach our docking facilities at Lot 61.

As an aside, in the attachment provided by Mr. Blackburn entitled the "Short Chronological History of Gap and Highway 6", Item 12., he suggests that Kathryn Sam-Guindon may be a provincial government official that requested the survey. Ms. Sam-Guindon is not a provincial official, she was an Ontario Land Surveyor that worked for Gordon Harwood, a land surveyor from Wiarton. I believe that Mr. Harwood's firm undertook the survey of the Gap in 1999.

Thank you for considering my comments.

Brent Robins

This is a paid advertisement.

Letter: Elise Stewart SHAD
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sets. Even though the application process was tough, I would like to encourage those who want to apply, to just go for it! It was a once in a lifetime opportunity. I've learned to always try new things.

A very special thank-you goes out to a number of individuals and groups for their generous donations. Thanks to the local Lion's Head & District LIONS club, the Peninsula SWANS club, the Purple Valley Women's Institute, everyone who purchased a square for the quilt draw, Dr. Laing, the Rotary Club of Northern Bruce Peninsula, my grandparents, parents and sister, Lisa VanGeem, Carol Ruland, the Staff at the Lion's Head IDA Pharmacy, Kevin Kuipers, and the Brocklebanks. Without your support, this venture would have been much more challenging.

Sincerely,
Elise Stewart



Photo: Elise Stewart (second row from the top, third in from the right) and entire SHAD group taken on the first full day spent at SHAD on campus.

Neyaashiinigiing 36th Annual Traditional Pow Wow August 20th at Cape Croker Park

By Marianne Wood,
Bruce Peninsula Press

The Neyaashiinigiing 36th Annual Traditional Pow Wow is scheduled for Saturday, August 20, 2022 at Cape Croker Park, 112 Park Rd Neyaashiinigiing ON. The event will take place from 10:00am to 8:00pm rain or shine.

There will be a grand entry at 12:00pm and again at 6:00pm. Join MC Keesis Nadjiwon and Co-MC Dr Dolly

Pucan as they welcome Dancers and Drummers. A Trapping and Fur Handling demonstration has just been added to the lineup of events.

General admission is \$5.00; free admission for Elders 55+ and children age 6 and under. Everyone is welcome.

For more information visit www.nawash.ca/nawash-pow-wow-2022/ or follow their facebook page Chippewas of Nawash Unceded First Nation.

South Bruce Peninsula Municipal Election All-Candidates Meetings August 28 & September 24

Media Release

The Sauble and Wiarton Chambers of Commerce are jointly sponsoring two all candidates meetings. These sessions are designed to inform and engage voters ahead of the Ontario municipal election which takes place October 24, 2022.

Meeting 1 - Sunday August 28 2022, 2-5pm at the Sauble Christian Fellowship Church

Meeting 2 - Saturday September 24, 1-4pm at Peninsula Shores District School

Both meetings will feature three 45 minute segments involving candidates for Town of South Bruce Peninsula Mayor, Deputy Mayor and Council.

- Segment 1 - written questions from Chamber members
- Segment 2 - written questions from voters submitted before the meetings
- Segment 3 - live questions from voters from two microphone positions

Anyone who is rude, abusive or threatening will have their microphone cut off and we will switch to the next questioner.

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Lion's Head Stuff the Cruiser Event Collects 1247 lbs of Food

Submitted by Sheryl Roberts,
Lion's Head & District Food Bank

Wow and wow! The Stuff the Cruiser event on July 30th was a great success with 1247lbs of food collected!

The Auxiliary Constables Julia Perk, Kevin Predon and Yuri Rosa were amazing and people were happy to donate.

The results from yesterday's Food Drive:

- 60 - \$20 bags donated = 816 lbs
 - 66 - \$10 bags donated = 396 lbs
 - other food donated = 35 lbs
- for a total of 1247 lbs of food along with \$634.00 in cash.

The food donation bags that Hellyer's Foodland prepared contained tuna, peanut butter, rice, pasta, pasta sauce, cereal, and canned tomatoes.



Photo L-R: Auxiliary Constables Kevin Predon, Yuri Rosa and Julia Perk receiving a donation from a little girl at Hellyer's Foodland.



Photo: Auxiliary Constables Yuri Rosa, Kevin Predon, and Julia Perk along with Food Bank Volunteers Carolyn, Donna, George, Sheryl and Mark.

Multi-Merchant Pop-Up Store Returns For 2 Day Event

By Joanne Rodgers,
Bruce Peninsula Press

A two-day Look Locally **Bruce Peninsula Summer Pop-up Shop** was held on 11 and 12 August, showcasing over 11 local vendors at The Mainsheet (formerly Greig's Fabrics), now a Community Event Venue at 66 Main Street, Lion's Head. Open from 2 p.m. to 8 p.m., there were displays of tasty cookies, wetsuits, spa products, summer dresses, candles and much more.

Organizer Charlotte Chinn was thrilled to again host this popular multi-merchant pop-up store which showcases women entrepreneurs on the Bruce.

The entrepreneurs participating were: Shop Dire, SweetLegs Lion's Head With Tiffany, Classie Casual Boutique, Truli Wetsuits, Look Locally Bruce Peninsula, BeYou Yoga + Wellness, Peninsula Out of Doors, Spa on Six, Stay Calm Candle Co., Pink Sugar Cookies and Survival in the Bush.



Photo L-R: Local Entrepreneurs Tiffany Robins (SweetLegs); Jessica Hall (Peninsula Out of Doors); Colleen Martindale; Mia Toose (Truli Wetsuits).

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Municipality of Northern Bruce Peninsula Council Meeting Minutes Meeting No. 22-20 July 25, 2022

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

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

Others Present: Deepikaa Gupta, Grey Bruce Local Immigration Partnership (Zoom), David Morris, Welcoming Communities Grey Bruce (Zoom)

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

Due to technical difficulties, Mayor McIver called the meeting to order at 1:06 p.m. and Council members were reminded to disclose any pecuniary interest and the general nature thereof that may arise during the meeting.

Councillor Mielhausen declared a conflict of interest on "By-law No. 2022-47 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 Housekeeping Amendments because I own a Short-term Accommodation."

Councillor Myles declared a conflict of interest on "By-law #1 because I own/operate an STA in the municipality".

Approval of the Agenda

It was noted that Kyle Loughed was unable to attend today's meeting and has rescheduled his presentation regarding the Lion's Head Lighthouse proceeds until the August 8, 2022 Council meeting.

#20-01-2022

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

That the content of the agenda be approved as amended.

Carried

Adoption of the Minutes

Re: Council Meeting No. 22-19, July 11, 2022

#20-02-2022

Moved by Councillor James Mielhausen, Seconded by Councillor Megan Myles

That the minutes of Council Meeting No. 22-19, July 11, 2022 be approved as printed and circulated.

Carried

Public Meeting - Nil.

Delegation

Grey Bruce Local Immigration Partnership, Deepikaa Gupta and Manpreet Kaur Sangha

Re: A Circle of Support for Newcomer Integration

Mayor McIver welcomed Deepikaa Gupta and David Morris to the July 25, 2022 Council Meeting.

It was noted that Manpreet Kaur Sangha was unable to attend today's delegation.

Deepikaa Gupta provided an overview of the purpose and objectives of the Grey Bruce Local Immigration Partnership.

It was noted that the Grey Bruce Local Immigration Partnership (GBLIP) is fully funded by Immigration, Refugees and Citizenship Canada (IRCC) to enable community-based partnerships and planning to support the unique needs of newcomers in the region.

The four pillars identified by the GBLIP were noted as the following:

- Build Capacity
- Strengthen Community
- Cultivate Prosperity
- Foster Inclusion

Deepikaa Gupta provided an overview of the resources available through the YMCA Grey Bruce Settlement and Language Services.

It was noted that the Grey Bruce Settlement and Language Services aid newcomer integration by offering understanding, support, connection, language construction, mobile service delivery and language interpretation and work place support.

David Morris provided an overview of the Welcoming Communities Grey Bruce (WCGB) Mission Statement.

It was noted that the WCGB works towards an inclusive and welcoming Grey Bruce where differences are celebrated and no one is left behind.

It was noted that more information regarding the GBLIP and WCGB can be found on the Welcoming Grey Bruce website.

Councillor Golden inquired regarding County involvement within the GBLIP.

David Morris stated that the GBLIP is experiencing support from both Grey and Bruce County.

Councillor Myles inquired regarding the statistics surrounding newcomers within Grey and Bruce County.

Deepikaa Gupta noted that there are approximately 97 newcomers to the region.

It was noted by David Morris, that more information will be available regarding demographic data once the 2021 Census is released.

Mayor McIver thanked Deepikaa Gupta and David Morris for their presentation.

Consideration of Agenda Items

1. Public Works Manager Report No. PW 22-27

Re: Tender PW 2022-04 Winter Sand Tender

#20-03-2022

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

That Council receives Public Works Department Report PW 22-27 titled Tender PW 2022-04, Winter Sand, as information, and;

That Council awards the Winter Sand Tender to Hunter Haulage and Excavating Inc. for the amount of \$130,992.00, excluding HST.

Carried

2. Public Works Manager Report No. PW 22-28

Re: Request for Speed Limit Reduction and Creation of a 4-way Stop, Cape Hurd Road and Warner Bay Road area

It was noted that the original correspondence requested the creation of a 4-way stop within the Cape Hurd Road and Warner Bay Road area. It was further noted that a review will be conducted regarding the need of a 4-way stop within this area following the implementation of new speed limits, signage and enforcement.

Discussion ensued regarding enforcement options on Municipal roads.

CAO, Peggy Van Mierlo-West stated that a report will be brought to Council regarding information surrounding OPP enforcement on Municipal roads.

Discussion ensued regarding the implementation of virtual speed trackers within the noted area.

Public Works Manager, Tory Cameron, stated that the Municipality has 6 virtual speed trackers in rotation. He further noted that the Public Works Department will review the proposed implementation of a virtual speed tracker within the Cape Hurd Road and Warner Bay Road area.

Discussion ensued regarding the proposed purchase and installation of speed limit signs within the middle of municipal roads, similar to the ones installed on Bruce County Road 9 on the South side of Lion's Head.

#20-04-2022

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

That Council receives Public Works Department Report PW 22-28 titled Request for Speed Limit Reduction and Creation of a 4-way Stop, Cape Hurd Road and Warner Bay Road area, as information;

And that Council recommends the following amendments be made during the next review of the Speed Limit By-law:

• Belrose Road from 80 km/h to 50 km/h

• Cape Hurd Road (Highway 6 to McArthur Road) from 60 km/h to 50 km/h

Carried

3. Chief Building Official Report No. BD 22-24

Re: Lift Holding (H) Zone

Owners: Ms. Linda Irene Weatherhead

Eastnor Con 5 WBR Pt Lot 20 Plan 780 Pt Lot 41 and RP 3R2722 Part 1 (Eastnor Township), 106 Fowlie Road

Assessment Roll No. 4109-620-001-13500-0000

#20-05-2022

Moved by Councillor James Mielhausen, Seconded by Councillor Megan Myles

That, the removal of the Holding "H" zone requested by Ms. Linda Irene Weatherhead

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of the property legally described as Eastnor Con 5 WBR Pt Lot 20 Plan 780 Pt Lot 41 and RP 3R2722 Part 1 (Eastnor Township); 106 Fowlie Road, Municipality of Northern Bruce Peninsula be approved, and;

The passage of By-law No. 2022-64, being a by-law to lift the Holding "H" zone, at its regular Council meeting on Monday July 25, 2022.

Carried

4. Chief Building Official Report No. BD 22-25

Re: Lift Holding (H) Zone

Owners: Mr. Brian Edward Zarnke

Plan 571 Lot 173 Tog With Row Over Plan 571 Blk A (St. Edmunds), 60 Howard Bowman Drive

Assessment Roll No. 4109-680-002-28000-0000

#20-06-2022

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

That the removal of the Holding "H" zone requested by Mr. Brian Edward Zarnke of the property legally described as Plan 571 Lot 173 Tog With Row Over Plan 571 Blk A (St. Edmunds); 60 Howard Bowman Drive, Municipality of Northern Bruce Peninsula be approved, and;

The passage of By-law No. 2022-66, being a by-law to lift the Holding "H" zone, at its regular Council meeting on Monday July 25, 2022.

Carried

5. Clerk Report No. C 22-38

Re: Records Retention By-law

Clarification was provided by Public Works Manager, Troy Cameron, regarding the inclusion of Shoreline Work Permits within the Municipality's Records Retention By-law despite the Municipality not issuing such permits.

It was noted that the Municipality of Northern Bruce Peninsula (MNBPP) receives requests for comments from the Ministry of Natural Resources regarding applications for Shoreline Work Permits. It was further noted that the MNBPP retains a copy of the application within the records for the Public Works Department.

It was noted by Clerk, Cathy Addison, that the Records Retention By-law is a living document and subject to change following the needs of the Municipality's Departments.

#20-07-2022

Moved by Councillor Megan Myles, Seconded by Councillor James Mielhausen

That Council receives the Clerk's Report C 22-38, as information regarding the new Records Retention By-Law; and

That Council adopt the new Record Retention By-Law No. 2022-67 at the August 8, 2022, regular meeting of Council.

Carried

6. Clerk Report No. C 22-39

Re: Committee Appointment Policy

It was noted that the Committee

Appointment Policy will be available for current members of Committees of Council to review.

Clerk, Cathy Addison, provided an overview of the process associated with the appointment of members to Committees of Council.

It was noted that all Committees of Council will have their final meetings prior to September 9, 2022.

Discussion ensued regarding the Sustainable Tourism Advisory Group and the proposed inclusion of group minutes within Council agenda packages.

It was noted that the Sustainable Tourism Advisory Group is not a Committee of Council.

#20-08-2022

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

That Council receives the Clerk's Report C 22-39, as information regarding the new Committee Appointment Policy; and

That Council adopt the new Committee Appointment Policy By-Law No. 2022-69 at the August 8, 2022, regular meeting of Council.

Carried

7. Clerk Report No. C 22-40

Re: Encroachment Agreement –

Phyllis Bernice Doris Hayes, to address a proposed retaining wall in front of 197 Isthmus Bay Road that will be encroaching on the road allowance in front of the property described as Plan 411, Lot 29 Part Lot 28 (Roll No. 41-09-620-006-13402-0000) former Eastnor – Municipality of Northern Bruce Peninsula.

Clarification was provided regarding the need for an Encroachment Agreement for this property. It was noted that the proposed retaining wall would be constructed further back than existing retaining walls in this area.

#20-09-2022

Moved by Councillor James Mielhausen, Seconded by Councillor Megan Myles

That Council considers entering into an Encroachment Agreement with Phyllis Bernice Doris Hayes, to address a proposed retaining wall located at 197 Isthmus Bay in front of the property described as Plan 411, Lot 29 Part Lot 28 (Roll No. 41-09-620-006-13402-0000) former Eastnor – Municipality of Northern Bruce Peninsula; and,

That the property owner shall be responsible for all costs relating to the preparation and execution of the Agreement including but not exclusive to, registration and costs; and

That Council recommends that By-law No. 2022-70, to authorize an encroachment agreement with Phyllis Bernice Doris Hayes, be adopted at the August 8, 2022, Council meeting.

Carried

8. Clerk Report No. C 22-41

Re: Report of the Integrity Commission dated July 18, 2021

In the matter of complaints against Councillor Laurie Golden from an Anonymous Compliant

Discussion ensued regarding the services of the Integrity Commissioner.

It was noted that the Municipality of Northern Bruce Peninsula's Integrity Commissioner, Harold Elston, is employed by all municipalities within Bruce County.

Discussion ensued regarding the need for community education regarding the Code of Conduct and Municipal Conflict of Interest Act.

It was noted that the Integrity Commissioner was a tendered position and that other estimates were received through the Request For Proposal (RFP) process.

#20-10-2022

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

That Council receives the Report of the Integrity Commissioner dated July 18, 2022, as it relates to the matter of an anonymous complaint lodged against Councillor Laurie Golden dated January 25, 2022; and

That Council acknowledges that said Report of the Integrity Commissioner dated July 18, 2022, noting Councillor Golden did not contravene the Municipal Conflict of Interest Act (MICIA) and/or sections of the Code of Conduct.

Carried

9. Clerk Report No. C 22-42

Re: Stop Up and Conveyance of the Unopened Road Allowance By-law

#20-11-2022

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

That Council receives Staff Report C 22-42, entitled "Stop Up and Conveyance of the Unopened Road Allowance, and;

That Council enacts a By-law No. 2022-71 to Stop Up and Close the unopened road allowance, known as Part of 44 Concession 5 WBR, Part 1 and 2 (St. Edmunds) PIN 33105-0162(LT), Municipality of Northern Bruce Peninsula at the August 8th, 2022, regular Council meeting.

Carried

10. Climate Action Committee Minutes

Re: June 14, 2022 Meeting

Councillor Myles provided an overview of the Municipal Resolution Calling for Gas-Fired Electricity Generation Phase-Out

contained within the minutes from the June 14, 2022 Climate Action Committee meeting.

Discussion ensued regarding the procurement of renewable energy within the Province of Ontario.

#20-12-2022

Moved by Councillor Megan Myles, Seconded by Councillor James Mielhausen

That Council approves Climate Action Committee minutes dated June 14, 2022 and approves all actions contained therein; and

That the Climate Action Committee approves the attached Municipal Resolution Calling for Gas-Fired Electricity Generation Phase-Out; and

That Staff be directed to include this in the June 27th, 2022 Council Agenda for review and approval.

Carried

#20-13-2022

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

Whereas: The Government of Ontario is planning to increase electricity generation and greenhouse gas pollution from Ontario's gas-fired power plants by 375% by 2030 and by more than 600% by 2040, reversing approximately 50% of the greenhouse gas pollution reductions achieved by phasing out our coal-fired power plants;

And whereas: Greenhouse gas pollution is causing temperatures in Canada to rise at more than double the rate of the rest of the world, causing impacts to the operations and citizens of the Municipality;

And whereas: The municipality is taking measures to mitigate and adapt to the climate impacts caused by increasing greenhouse gas pollution;

And whereas: The planned increase in electricity-related greenhouse gas pollution will reduce the effectiveness of the municipality's greenhouse gas reduction efforts;

And whereas: There are feasible, cost-effective alternatives to increasing gas-fired electricity generation without increasing greenhouse gas pollution at costs well below the current price for Ontario's nuclear energy (10.5 cents/kWh), including:

- energy efficiency investments;

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- low-cost, distributed, renewable energy, providing employment in Ontario communities and restoring our leadership in this industry;
- the installation of bi-directional chargers to enable our electric vehicles to provide power back to the electricity grid during peak demand hours;
- the purchase of low-cost power offered by the Province of Quebec from its existing hydroelectric generating stations; and
- using Quebec's system of reservoirs like a giant battery to back-up made-in-Ontario renewable power, eliminating the need to use gas-fired power plants for this purpose;

Therefore, be it resolved that the Municipality requests the Government of Ontario to return the gas-fired power plants' greenhouse gas pollution to their 2017 level (2.5 megatonnes per year) as soon as possible and develop and implement a plan to phase-out all gas-fired electricity generation by 2030 to help Ontario and the Municipality meet their climate targets.

And be it finally resolved that this resolution be sent to the Premier of Ontario, the Minister of Energy, the Minister of the Environment, Conservation and Parks, all local MPPs and the Association of Municipalities of Ontario.

Carried

Other Business

Councillor Golden noted correspondence regarding the right-of-way located at the end of Lindsay Road 30 and individuals engaging in restricted activities. It was noted that signage and enforcement is requested community members to discourage activities such as camping, parking, and trespassing within the area.

It was noted that the By-law Department will investigate the area and report back to Council at the August 8, 2022 Council meeting.

Councillor Myles inquired regarding the seasonal slip waitlist at the Lion's Head Harbour protocol.

Discussion ensued regarding the policies and fees associated with Municipal Harbours.

In addition, fees and charges are reviewed annually by Council for any area comparators. It was noted that the Lion's Head Marina was not included within the Lion's Head Waterfront Study.

CAO, Peggy Van Mierlo-West noted that a waterfront survey will be distributed to marina users and that a report will be brought back to Council.

Councillor Myles noted that correspondence from the Tobermory Chamber of Commerce regarding landscaping proposals will be included on the August 8, 2022 Council agenda, as the material missed the agenda deadline for the July 25, 2022 Council meeting.

Council Myles noted that the persisting

issues with cellular reception across the peninsula are interfering with the paid parking machines as well as impacting communication services.

Correspondence

1. Barrow Bay Channel Project, Barrow Bay Property Owner's Association (BBPOA) (Information)

Re: Cost and Funding Update (May 2022)

2. Crime Stoppers of Grey Bruce (Information)

Re: Program Coordinator's Report - April - June 30, 2022 - Q2

#20-14-2022

Moved by Councillor Megan Myles, Seconded by Councillor James Mielhausen

That correspondence items # 1-2 be received as information as printed and circulated.

Carried

3. Leesa Couper (Direction)

Re: Signage along Stokes Bay Road

Public Works Manager, Tory Cameron, noted that turtle crossing signs had been purchased privately in the past and installed upon Council approval.

Discussion ensued regarding the implementation of turtle crossing signs on Municipal roads.

#20-15-2022

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

That Council directs the Public Works Manager to prepare a letter, to address the correspondence, with regards to best practices and alternative avenues surrounding the installation of turtle crossing signs within the Municipality.

Carried

4. Marydale Ashcroft (Direction)

Re: Request for Harbourside Music Funds Reallocation

It was noted that due to a lack of documentation surrounding the Harbourside Music Reserve Fund, that the funds will be returned to the individual who originally transferred them to the Municipality.

It was noted that any community groups wishing to create a reserve funds account should establish an agreement with the Municipality prior to the transfer of the funds.

Discussion ensued regarding policies surrounding the request for the Harbourside Music Reserve Fund.

#20-16-2022

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

That Council directs the CAO to discuss the funds being released from the Harbourside Music Reserve Fund with Marydale Ashcroft and Dominik Franken to reach a consensus.

Carried

5. Marydale Ashcroft (Direction)

Re: Paid Parking in Lion's Head

#20-17-2022

Moved by Councillor James Mielhausen, Seconded by Councillor Megan Myles

That Council have staff review the parking concerns in Lion's Head at the end of the parking season and present a report to Council.

Carried

Reading of By-laws

By-law No. 2022-47

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 Housekeeping Amendments

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

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

Chief Building Official, Wendy Elliot, noted that the by-law will come into force and effect following a 20-day appeal period. If no appeals are received, the by-law will come into force and effect on August 14, 2022. If an appeal is made then the Ontario Land Tribunal (OLT) will investigate the appeal.

It was noted that a by-law outlining provisions surrounding the operation of food trucks within the Municipality will be brought to Council prior to September.

#20-18-2022

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

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

Carried

By-law No. 2022-55

Being a By-Law to Amend the Official Plan for the Tobermory and Lion's Head Secondary Urban Areas and the Hamlet of Ferndale in the Municipality of Northern Bruce Peninsula

Councillor Mielhausen rejoined the meeting at this time.

Councillor Myles rejoined the meeting at this time.

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

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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. 2022-73

Being A By-Law to Confirm the Proceedings of the Council Meeting of The Corporation of The Municipality of Northern Bruce Peninsula Held Monday, July 25, 2022

#20-19-2022

Moved by Councillor James Mielhausen, Seconded by Councillor Megan Myles

That by-laws #2-5 be given 1st, 2nd, and 3rd reading, and enacted. Carried

Closed Session

#20-20-2022

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

That Council move into closed meeting at 2:45 p.m. pursuant to Section 239 (2) of the Municipal Act, as amended, for the following reasons: (b) personal matters about an identifiable individual including municipal or local board members (Fire Department – Exit Interview Volunteer Firefighter and 360° Performance Evaluation Fire Chief) Carried

Reconvene from Closed Session to Resume Council Meeting

#20-21-2022

Moved by Councillor James Mielhausen, Seconded by Councillor Megan Myles

That Council reconvenes from Closed Session at 3:03 p.m. and resumes the Council meeting. Carried

Following Closed Session, Mayor McIver advised that Council approved previous minutes, the CAO provided a report to Council with regards to the Fire Chief 360 Review and a report summary with regards to the exit interview for a Volunteer Firefighter were received.

Adjournment

#20-22-2022

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

That the meeting adjourns at 3:09 p.m. Carried

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2nd Annual Old Woman Island 1 Mile Swim To Be Held August 28 At Sandy Beach

By Joanne Rodgers, Bruce Peninsula Press

The second annual open water swim of 1.6 km (1 mile) from the Sandy Beach at Black Creek Provincial Park to Old Woman Island and back will be held on August 28, 2022 starting at 10 a.m.

The first swim event was held in August 2021, with 33 swimmers participating. There was strong community support with many locals turning out to cheer on the swimmers.

Swimming independently, those 12 years and older are invited to participate. There is a registration fee of \$25 per person.

Event in support of Children of Residential Schools

Organizers Sahand Amiri and Teresa Nesci started the tradition on year 1 of the swim event to honour Children and Families of Residential School. This year they have chosen to donate proceeds from this year's event towards supporting the Kabaeshiwin Respite Women's and Children's Shelter. The goal is to raise \$3,000 for the shelter.

The event is now open for registration. Closing date for registration is August 24 2022. Visit their GoFundMe page for details on how to donate, or sponsor a swimmer <https://gofund.me/6f492822>

For registration and further information, please contact oldwomanislandswim@gmail.com



Photo: Swimmers enter the water at the 2021 inaugural Old Woman Island 1 Mile Swim.

New Research Buoy Will Stream Fathom Five Water Data To Parks Canada Visitor Centre

Media Release

TOBERMORY, ONTARIO, August 11, 2022 – At the end of July, Parks Canada, in partnership with Environment and Climate Change Canada, deployed a new, state-of-the-art, research buoy in Fathom Five National Marine Park. Reaching down from the surface into the depths, the buoy is collecting a wide variety of data, which will be compiled to create a long-term picture about Fathom Five National Marine Park's water quality. Over time, the data will contribute to a better understanding of changes in water conditions as well as the impacts of climate change and aquatic invasive species, and it will support more collaborative study of Lake Huron.

Parks Canada plans to make the data collected accessible to all park visitors so that Canadians, including youth and newcomers, can learn more about the Fathom Five environment.

Current conditions of Fathom Five waters, including water temperature, weather and sea conditions, will be shared straight from the buoy to the Parks Canada Visitor Centre. In providing a direct connection to the park's underwater environment, the buoy will offer visitors an opportunity to understand more about the marine park's important, and often hidden, ecology, and it will give them access to information about conditions before they head out on the water.

Parks Canada is committed to protecting special places in the

Great Lakes by working collaboratively with partners on research and monitoring to improve our understanding of Great Lakes environments. Parks Canada works collaboratively with the Saugeen Ojibway Nation, whose traditional territory includes Bruce Peninsula National Park and Fathom Five National Marine Park. Bringing together the Saugeen Ojibway Nation's knowledge and Western science through a two-eyed seeing approach is helping us better understand the complex ecosystems of Lake Huron.

This also contributes to decision-making and effective management in a changing climate. Canada surpassed its target to conserve 10 percent of marine and coastal waters by 2020, and by sharing the data from this new research buoy in the visitor centre, travellers to the park will have an opportunity to discover more about efforts Parks Canada is making to understand Fathom Five's natural heritage and ensure its conservation over the long term.



Photo: A new, state-of-the-art, research buoy in Fathom Five National Marine Park will collect a wide variety of data, which will be compiled to create a long-term picture about Fathom Five National Marine Park's water quality.



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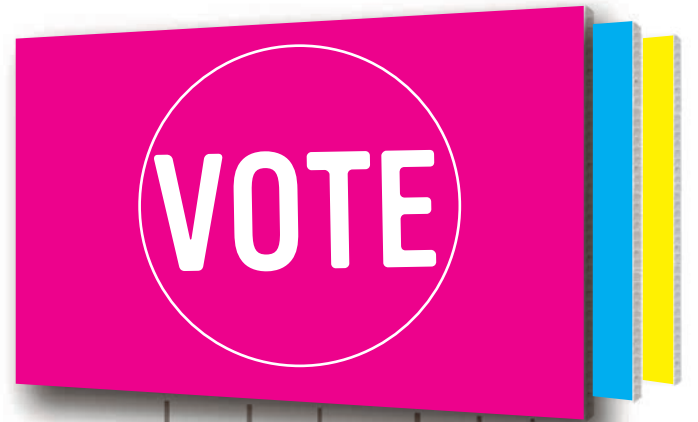
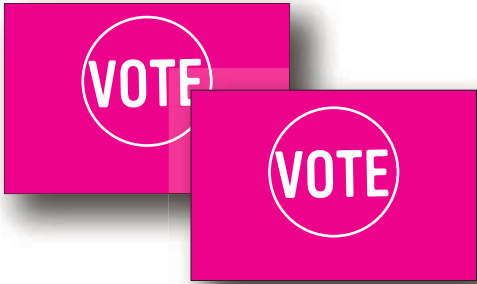


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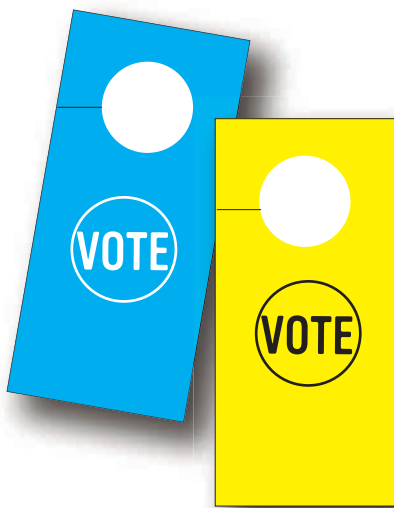
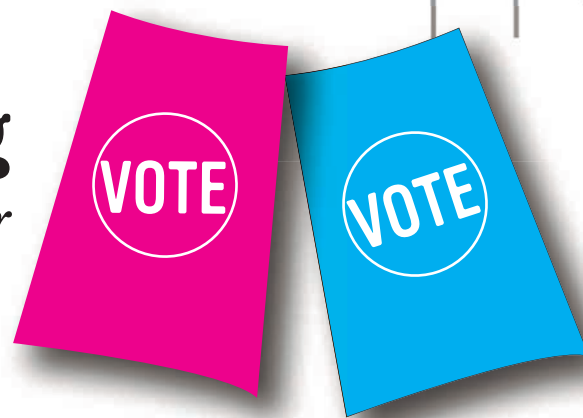


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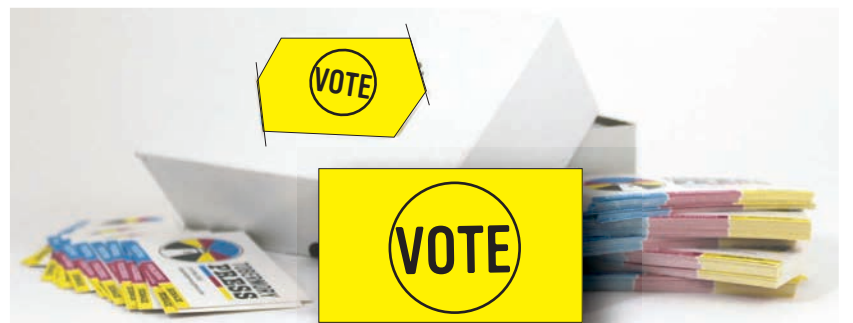


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Royal Canadian Legion Branch 202 Lion's Head Presents Award to Sharron Colter



Submitted by Peter Dodge, PRO, Lion's Head Legion Br 202

Sharron Colter, our most dedicated Branch Secretary, has received yet another award. This time a plaque from The Northern Bruce Peninsula Community Support Committee, recognizing the tremendous work Sharron does in helping Seniors Citizens, in our area, stay in their own homes with help from the community where necessary.

President Richard Smith presented Sharron her plaque at the August Branch Executive Meeting.

UPCOMING EVENTS

At time of publication our Branch will have concluded our annual Fish Fry Event. Photographs will be included in our next press release.

This summer we saw the introduction of Corn Hole competitions on our Legion Grounds. The event is becoming more and more popular requiring the need to obtain additional boards. The last event, this year, is scheduled for Thursday August 25th at 1:00 pm.

As Corn Hole comes to an end, many of the players are also keen darts throwers. Therefore due to popular demand, Branch



Photo: Lion's Head Legion Branch 202 President Richard Smith presents an award on behalf of The Northern Bruce Peninsula Community Support Committee to Sharron Colter.

Darts will commence on September 8th, commencing at 1:00pm. Darts will continue throughout, autumn, winter and early spring, every Monday and Thursday, (except the first Thursday of each month due to the regular Branch Business Meeting). Cards will also be available on each planned Darts day. Darts for Meat will commence on Saturday, September 17th, again commencing at 1:00pm, then will be held every other Saturday.

R u c k 2 Remember, which has received lots of Press coverage, from the commencement of the Trek, walking the whole Bruce Trail from Tobermory to Stony Creek concluded on August 7th. 20 Legion Branches over the

length of the trail hosted the Trekkers for food and sleeping arrangements. The Trekkers survived, strains, cuts, poison ivy and one near fatal fall!! Large donations to their cause were received along the length of the Trail. (visit ruck2remember.wixsite.com for more details).

LADIES AUXILIARY APPEAL

Yet again our phenomenal Ladies Auxiliary are appealing for members. This wonderful team of Ladies provide meal assistance to numerous "not for profit" events in our community. Legion, Veterans, Lions, Swans, seniors groups, the list goes on and on.

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Inuit Wall Hangings Silent Auction at Tobermory Legion Branch 290



Submitted by Elaine Sinha

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"x28.5") depicts a Dog Team, next depicts The Seal Hunt (31"x26") and the smallest (30.5"x20.5") depicts Skin Stretching.

The Executive is holding a Silent Auction over the summer for these amazing works of art. They will be on display at the branch. Please take a look and hopefully place a bid. The auction closes on September 10th.

Upcoming Events

• **Meat Draws** - every Saturday at 4:30 p.m. All are welcome (ages 19 to 100); come on out and win some meat! Cost is \$7.00 for 3 draws, plus the bonus draw.

• **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. Come on out for fun and try to win the Jackpot.

• **B.B.G** - Saturday, August 27 after the meat draw. Cost is \$14.00 for a burger, salad and dessert. Best and most delicious deal in town.

• **Club L** - Saturday, August 20 from 9:00 pm to 1:00 am; cover charge \$5/member, \$10/nonmember; valid membership and proof of id required. Cash only!

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LHHA Giant Garage Sale
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(donated by the Balloon Headquarters in Wiarton) while hundreds of people from far and wide came to help raise money for health care in our community.

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Photo: Attendees at the LHHA Giant Garage Sale shopped and enjoyed entertainment by local musicians and refreshments provided by the Lions Club.

dumping), and the muscle of the "arena boys" Mike, Milt and Bob!

Several people asked what we do with the leftovers after the sale. Books go to our book store at the Anglican Church and Books for Missions. Dishes, glassware, etc are boxed and taken to the Salvation Army, and clothing bagged for our Clothing Drive in October. Good furniture is taken to the "reuse it" storage at the Municipal Dump for those who need items to help themselves.

In fact, we had received so many items during our drop off time on Friday that we had to close about an hour and a half early because we had an over abundance of donations thanks to the generosity of our community. We apologize for any hardship or

inconvenience that might have occurred due to the shut down but we were concerned about fire regulations and over crowding.

All in all it was a tremendous event that raised about \$28,000 to support health care in our community! Thank you to everyone who donated items and those that returned to purchase.



Photo: Lion's Head Hospital Auxiliary Garage Sale gang. (some volunteers missing from photo).

Chi-Cheemaun Ferry Cancels Seven Trips Due to Mechanical Malfunctions

By John Francis, Bruce Peninsula Press

The Tobermory to Manitoulin ferry, MS Chi-Cheemaun has been remarkably dependable over its nearly 50 years of service. Over that time period, the number of trips cancelled due to mechanical problems is well under 1%. Whole years go by without a single cancellation for anything other than weather.

Despite that, parent company Owen Sound Transportation Company (OSTC) recently had to cancel sailings twice in one weekend, with two different mechanical problems.

On August 4, the regular 1:15 departure from Tobermory went as planned but the vessel was unable to unload at South Baymouth due to a mechanical issue with the docking ramp. She was forced to return to Tobermory and unload all the vehicles and passengers back where they started.

The 5:45 departure from Tobermory and the 7:45 return departure from South Baymouth were also cancelled as OSTC personnel scrambled to find technicians to repair the loading ramp at South Baymouth.

The morning trip on Aug 5 also had to be cancelled, with the repair crew due to arrive at South Baymouth at 11:00AM. Repairs were successful and the Chi-Cheemaun resumed regular service with the 1:15PM departure from Tobermory.

The following day however, a fuel pump on the vessel sprang a leak, which shut the service down again. The 5:45PM departure from Tobermory and the 7:45PM return departure from South Baymouth were cancelled, as were all three trips on August 7.

Repairs were successful and, after a sea trial, the Chi-Cheemaun resumed her regular schedule on August 8.

Problems with the dock seem to happen every few years; problems with the vessel herself are much more rare. The MS Chi-Cheemaun has four engines and two separate drive systems; those redundancies give her a lot of flexibility to deal with mechanical troubles.

But with 7 trips lost due to the two lots of mechanical trouble, the mechanical reliability for 2022 will drop below 99% for the first time in quite a few years.

Climate Comment For July 2022: A Near Normal Month

Submitted by Bill Caulfeild-Browne

The mean temperature in July was 18.1C, just a tad below the norm of 18.3C. The warmest day was the 22nd when the mercury flirted with 30C but ended up a tenth of a degree short. Still, although it was not a particularly clammy day, the Humidex reached 31.3C. The lowest temperature was 8.7C early in the morning of 3rd.

Sunshine was very much in evidence as we'd expect in the middle of summer. There were only six days when it wasn't at least 90% sunny.

Winds were fairly calm, with the breeziest day, the 25th, only recording a high of 49 kms/hr. Of course that can be confusing because it's the length of time the wind blows at that speed that determines wave heights and uncomfortable sailing conditions. North and north-east winds are the worst for Tobermory because of the fetch - there's nothing between us and Killarney in that direction whereas the islands tend to shelter us from north-west blows.

Unlike Southern Ontario which was considerably drier than normal (London

only had half its usual rainfall), we had a wetter than usual month. The 20th century average for July was 55 mms; this century the average has been 67 mm. This July we had 76 mm.

I checked this against the government station at the airport which confirmed the total amount but which showed considerable variation on a daily basis. For example, on the first, Big Tub got 17 mm whereas the airport got 10 mm. On the 11/12th, the airport got 27 mm, but Big Tub only saw 12mm. Those who look at the weather radar will recognize the highly local nature of rainstorms at this time of year.

There were a number of significant thunderstorms across the province, including one on the 24th that spawned a tornado. Winds gusted to near 190 kms/hr in Eastern Ontario. Other extreme events included a high of 35.2C in Toronto on the 19th and 84 mm of rain falling in Brockville in just a few hours.

August has started out quite warm and the forecasters think it will be a little warmer than usual as the month progresses.

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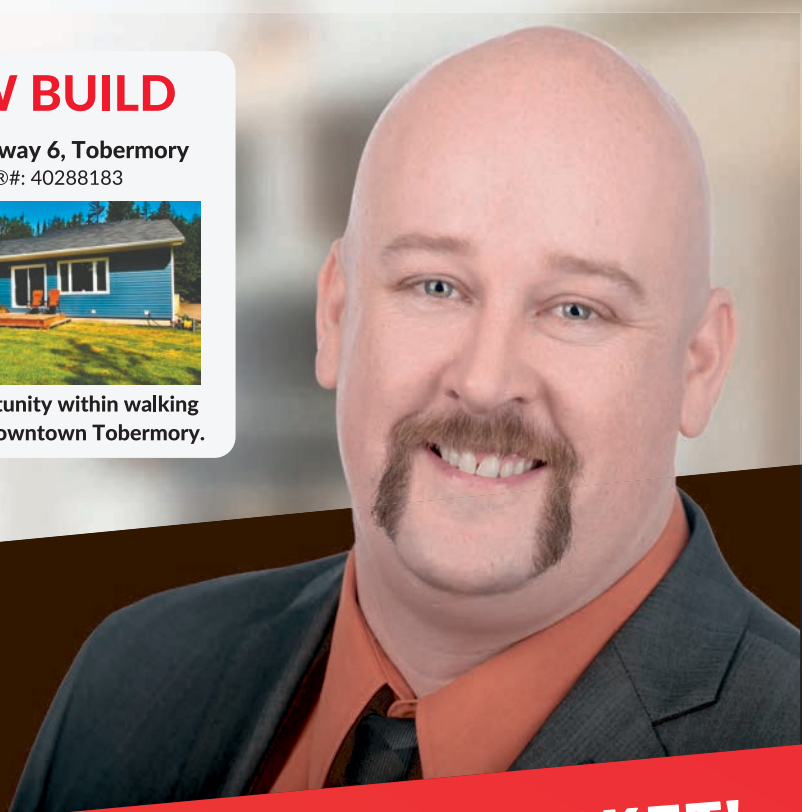
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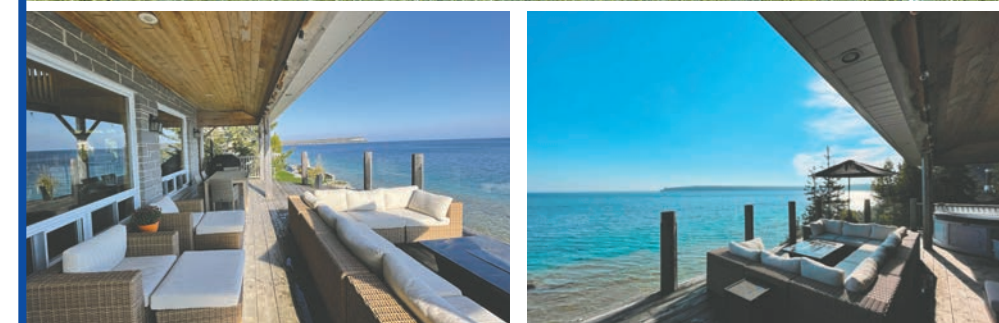
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\$1,350,000



GEORGIAN BAY WATERFRONT - LIONS HEAD!

Multi Million Dollar View! Executive Home/Cottage. This spectacular 2.5 bath, 3 bdrm timber-frame cottage is located on the crystal clear shores of Georgian Bay just North of the lovely little town of Lion's Head. Open concept main floor has panoramic views of Georgian Bay. The jaw dropping view can be seen from every level of the cottage/home. Concrete stairway taking you to flat limestone rock shoreline. Swimming is great, deep waters. Comes furnished from top to bottom & kayaks too! Rare Find!

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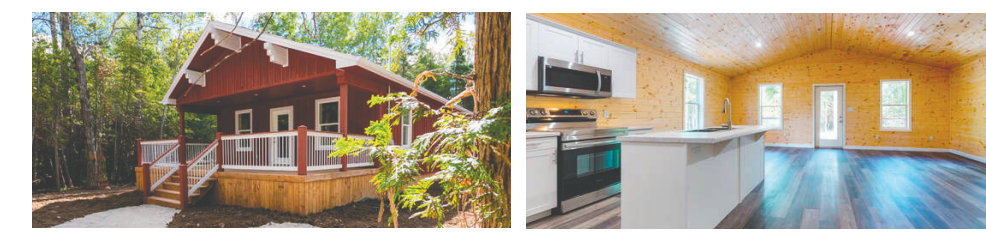
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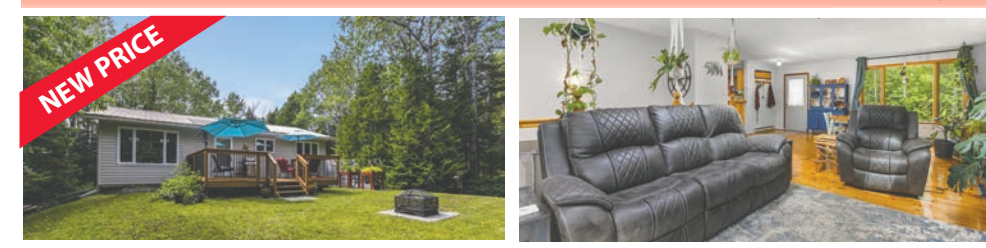
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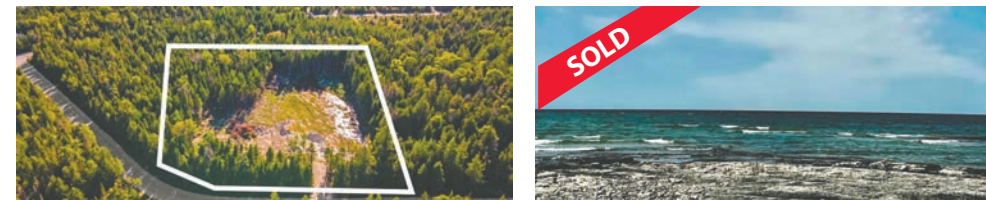
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HOME ON 0.8 ACRE NEAR TOBERMORY!

This raised bungalow is located on a very spacious 174' x 260' lot with the municipal park located across the road, perfect for kids or grandkids! The upper level provides for 3 bedrooms, 4Pc Bath as well as living/dining and kitchen. The partially finished lower level doubles your space with a large laundry/storage area and a recreation room. Enjoy the apple & lilac trees, from your back deck. Fenced yard, storage shed. Located in a great community.

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LAKE HURON WATER VIEW HOME/COTTAGE

Well treed, private, 4 bdrms, 3 bath! Fireplaces & furnace. Bright & airy kitchen w/ island. Maple floors, skylights, walkout to deck & gazebo. Storage building. Many upgrades! Includes additional adjoining lot. Plus purchase waterfront lot across the street (\$199,500 ONLY if you buy the house!)

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\$279,000

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BEAUTIFUL 1.9 AC WATERFRONT LOT

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WATERFRONT LOT ON LAKE HURON

Beautiful 2+ acre lot with 177 ft of waterfront located in Greenough Harbour. The waterfront offers stunning views at the shoreline, with its north westerly exposure. Well treed & gently slopes to the water's edge of Lake Huron.

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DIAMOND AWARD TEAM 2017 - 2021

Deputy Mayor Myles
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The Background Story

In 2020, MNBP Council decided to change its policies for Lion's Head Harbour, to increase the number of seasonal slips so as to accommodate several dozen people who had been on a waiting list for years and also, to accommodate slightly larger vessels (despite an engineer's report which warned that this might increase storm damage in the harbour).

Deputy Mayor Myles disagreed with this decision at the time (it was approved with the other four members of Council) and has reiterated that position at other meetings when the harbour has been discussed. On at least one occasion, she has demanded a "judicial enquiry" into the governance of MNBP.

Integrity Commissioner Elston sets up the current complaint as follows:

1. "The Municipality of Northern Bruce Peninsula has two main harbours, Lion's Head Harbour and Tobermory Harbour. Due to on-going construction work on the Lion's Head dock, at the start of the boating season some boats from that harbour were moved to the Tobermory Harbour, pending completion of the work. This transfer was necessary to facilitate the on-time launching of all vessels.

2. "Deputy Mayor Debbie Myles became aware of this arrangement, but was under the mistaken assumption that the transferred boats were not being charged. She felt this was wrong, particularly when there is a waiting list for slips in Tobermory. In an email about this sent to the Municipality's Chief Administrative Officer on May 20, 2022, Deputy Mayor Myles asks: "Who's idea was this and why wasn't council or all of council made aware of this? If this is true, is this really how council is suppose (sic) to work?"

3. In her response, the CAO says: "Thank you for your email. You are correct, some boats will be going to Tobermory until the dock project is complete. They will return to LH when the project is complete. They have all been charged for the 2022 boating season. This was a requirement this year so all boats could be lifted in and we could start the season on time without having additional disruption. Have a great day."

4. The Deputy Mayor immediately replies, asking: "So how do we have room in Tobermory to allow for more boats, and if that is the case why can we not get some of the boats off the waiting list in Tob?" The CAO tells the Deputy Mayor that she can't answer the question but will speak with the Harbour Masters and respond the following week.

5. Presumably not content to wait to hear back from the CAO, Deputy Mayor Debbie Myles called Carla Watson, the Tobermory Harbour Master, shortly past noon that same day. This report concerns a complaint flowing from that telephone call."

A Councillor's Role

Integrity Commissioner Elston explains a Councillor's role as: "to develop and evaluate policies and programs of the Municipality. An individual Member must never intervene or interfere with Staff as they perform their duties."

Integrity Commissioner's Report

Commissioner Elston notes (para 11) that "Deputy Mayor Myles reports that she is quite saddened by the accusations of Ms. Watson and thinks that Ms. Watson is upset with her because she believes that the Deputy Mayor is the one who complained about her. In her defence, the Deputy Mayor says that she did what she felt was her job and that was to relay the complaint of a taxpayer to the attention of the CAO..."

Commissioner Elston continues in para 13 that: "Ms. Watson is convinced that Deputy Mayor Myles made the call thinking she, Ms. Watson, would give information that would support allegations of wrongdoings at the harbour."

Here are the last eight paragraphs of Commissioner Elston's 23-paragraph decision:



BPP File Photo
Photo: Deputy Mayor Debbie Myles at the inaugural Meeting of MNBP's 2018-22 Municipal Council.

"16. It is always difficult to choose between two competing versions of a conversation, particularly when there is no direct, corroborating evidence. Nevertheless, I am satisfied that Ms. Watson has accurately relayed the tone and content of the May 20th call from Deputy Mayor Myles. I found her evidence to me to be forthright and credible. She has nothing to gain by making a complaint against a sitting Deputy Mayor and no reason to embellish what was said to her.

17. Moreover, during the course of this inquiry, other similar instances of Deputy Mayor Myles's personal engagement with municipal staff were brought to my attention. While I have judged this episode solely on the basis of what I believe was said (and left unsaid) by the Deputy Mayor to the Complainant, Ms. Watson's evidence to me aligns with a pattern of behaviour that has the Deputy Mayor meddling in operations that are exclusively the day-to-day preserve of staff.

18. The exchange between Deputy Mayor Myles and the Harbour Master contravenes two basic principles enunciated in the provisions of the Code reproduced above. Those two principles may be stated to be: 1) It is the role of Council, as a whole, to develop and evaluate policies and programs of the Municipality. An individual Member must never intervene or interfere with Staff as they perform their duties; and 2) Members must be respectful of the role of Staff and not use the authority of their office to influence or intimidate them.

19. Applying the first principle, I find that in her inquiries of both the CAO and the Harbour Master Deputy Mayor Myles has overstepped her role as a policy maker and improperly intervened or interfered with staff. The decision as to how best to accommodate the boaters impacted by the dock construction work and manage the waiting list for slips is clearly and solely the responsibility of staff.

20. Not only does the Deputy Mayor stray much too far into the weeds, but in her emails to the CAO she does so in an aggressive and accusatory manner. Not satisfied with the response she received from the CAO, she immediately turns her inquiry directly towards the Harbour Master.

21. On the second principle, I find that the Deputy Mayor's exchanges with both the CAO and the Harbour Master display a lack of respect for their positions and can only be seen as an attempt to use her authority to intimidate both members of staff. In particular, the Deputy Mayor's comments to

the Harbour Master that "You better watch what you say to me this is Debbie Myles" and that being Harbour Master was a "good job" can only be seen as being meant to intimidate.

22. Accordingly, I find that on May 20, 2022, Deputy Mayor Myles contravened sections 4.2, 4.6, 4.8, 7.1, 7.4, 7.6, 7.8 and 7.9.

23. It is my recommendation to Council that Deputy Mayor Myles's compensation be suspended for 30 days."

Integrity Commissioner Elston's full report is included in the Agenda for Council's Aug 8 Meeting. It can be found online.

Council's Decision

Deputy Mayor Myles announced that she would leave the council chambers while the report was discussed but before leaving, she posed two questions: How did a report dated August 4 make it on to an agenda with an August 3 cutoff? and: Why was the strict cutoff time changed to make sure it got on this agenda?

Municipal Clerk Cathy Addison explained that the deadline for inclusion in the Agenda can be extended at the Clerk's discretion. In this case, she continued, the extension was necessary because all such proceedings must be completed before the "lame duck" period begins on August 19 and this was the final meeting.

Councillor Megan Myles began the discussion: "I know we have all had [conflict of interest] reports, but this one is different." There is a clear council/staff relationship protocol that we need to be aware of and follow. It does not hurt to remind staff taxpayers are watching, but as councillors we need to be constantly supporting staff — they are subject to complaints from the community and are occasionally treated quite poorly and blamed for council decisions. It is our due diligence to watch but not interfere with daily operations. Councillor Myles stated that she supported the Integrity Commissioner's recommendation because of the need to protect staff. Councillor James Mielhausen expressed agreement with this.

Mayor Milt McIver followed the thread, observing that "...sometimes we get a little confused with what is and is not our job". The CAO is Council's representative; any complaints/concerns should be channelled

through her. "When there are taxpayer complaints, I turn them over to the Clerk, with a copy to the CAO. If it appears on Agenda that's good, we can ask for a report."

Council unanimously accepted the Integrity Commissioner's report and its recommendation that Deputy Mayor Myles be docked a month's salary.

A Rush to Judgement?

In an interview, Deputy Mayor Myles is clear: "I do understand where I went wrong. I shouldn't have called Ms Watson." But she is deeply concerned with the way the complaint was handled.

The time frame, for example: the complaint was registered on May 26, but Deputy Mayor Myles didn't hear about it until June 28, when she received a terse communication from Commissioner Elston's office detailing the complaint (text appears as paragraph 5 of this article) and a request that she respond by July 12.

Deputy Mayor Myles states that it is hard to respond to a complaint with no "facts" in it. What exactly was she alleged to have done? She replied on July 4 with a request for more detail and heard nothing for a week. She reiterated that request on July 11; this time she got a response: an acknowledgement of her request and a promise of a quick response. On July 29, she got that response with more detail. She responded on August 2 with a list of people she felt he should contact. She received the completed report the next day, with no indication that the Commissioner had talked to the people she suggested.

She feels this constitutes a rush to judgement — a lack of procedural fairness. She suggests that the investigation could not be completed in a timely fashion and should have been abandoned. She draws attention to "section 223.4 (7) of the Municipal act, which states 'If the commissioner has not completed an inquiry before nomination day for a regular election as set out in section 31 of the municipal elections act 1996, the commissioner shall terminate the inquiry on that day'. It does not say the the Integrity Commissioner should rush through a complaint in order to get it off his desk by that date."

She also disputes the way her conversations with staff are being framed. "How can you serve the taxpayers," she wonders, "if you can't talk to staff to get answers to taxpayers' questions?"

Lion's Head Summer Music Exceeds Organizer's Expectations

By Joanne Rodgers,
Bruce Peninsula Press

The highly anticipated Lion's Head Summer Music festival had a successful inaugural showing, with professional and amateur musicians wowing the audience nightly. Near the picturesque Lion's Head Marina, on the Harbourside Stage, backlit by the sun-kissed bluffs and even an appearance by the Sturgeon moon, audiences were able to enjoy classical music, for five evenings from August 6 - 13, 2022.

There were actually two concurrent classical events taking place on the Northern Bruce Peninsula during the week.

Dominik Franken, local musician and organizer of the week-long "Lion's Head Summer Music", said he wanted to

make classical music more accessible to everyone. He was thrilled to bring classical music to Lion's Head, saying the event surpassed his expectations.

New York based violinist Sarah Pratt-Parsamian, founder and Artistic Director of "Music on the Bruce" performed in Tobermory and collaborated with Lion's Head Summer Music for three performances. "Music on the Bruce" also held performances in Southampton, Red Bay, and Wiarton.

"Lion's Head Summer Music" also collaborated with "Music on the Bruce" and participated in the Southampton and Wiarton Concerts.

She said it was a happy coincidence and pleasure to be able to join forces with "Lion's Head Summer Music". This

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Summerfest Returns To Stokes Bay

By Joanne Rodgers,
Bruce Peninsula Press

Stokes Bay held their annual Summerfest on the afternoon of July 30 at the Stokes Bay Community Centre. The

community came out to enjoy the event which included a BBQ, kids crafts and games, face painting, Magic Show and a Silent Auction.



Photo L-R: Oliver Skalski, Veronika Skalska, Emily Gosek and Natalie Gosek enjoyed a fun filled afternoon at Summerfest, which included face painting, hotdogs, decorating birdhouses, ice cream and a magic show.



Photo: Stokes Bay resident Bob Goodall entertained over 30 kids and their families with his magic tricks at Summerfest in Stokes Bay.

Lion's Head Summer Music Continued from previous page

year Pratt-Parsamian invited three fellow musicians to accompany her, they were all classmates at Yale School of Music and even though their careers dispersed them throughout the continent, she felt it was a familiar feeling playing with them again. Pratt-Parsamian said she wanted to bring classical music to areas that do not have easy access to classical music.



Photo L-R: Sarah Pratt-Parsamian (violin), Shane Kim (violin), Robert Woolfrey (clarinet), Dominik Franken (viola), Tanya Ell (cello) at the Opening Night on 6 August.

On Opening Night, it was the first collaboration between "Music on the Bruce" and "Lion's Head Summer Music". The Chamber Music Program, featured Sergei Prokofiev's Sonata for Two Violins, op. 56, and Mozart's Clarinet Quintet in A-Major, K581 with Sarah Pratt-Parsamian (violin), Shane Kim (violin), Robert Woolfrey (clarinet), Tanya Ell (cello) and Dominik Franken (viola).

On the second night, the Lion's Head Summer Music welcomed the 26+ member Southampton Concert Band. Made up of brass, woodwind and percussion players and under the baton of musical director John Wills, the Southampton band performed a program of popular classic and classical compositions.

The third night's performance was by Trio Garagio with Dominik Franken (violin), Chris Robinson Jones (cello), and Carol Mulder (viola and violin parts on cello). The Trio have been performing light classical music together for the past two years. Robinson commented "We started playing together during the pandemic, donning masks and playing in Carol's garage, thus the name". The trio are also the organizing group for Lion's Head Summer Music 2022. At the Wednesday evening's performance they played arrangements that included compositions by Bach, Mozart, Purcell, Handel, Levin, Faure and Saint-Saens.

On the regularly scheduled Friday Harbourside night, Sarah Pratt-Parsamian joined Trio Garagio for an evening of Folk and Baroque music featuring well known classical compositions with a special twist. The program includes arrangements for compositions by Bach, Telemann, Biber and O'Connor.

The Parsamian family, including Sarah (violin) and her husband Kevork (cello) and their son Ari (violin) and daughter Nairi (violin) performed a composition by Pachelbel to mark two celebrations: the 15th wedding anniversary of Sarah and Kevork and the 50th wedding anniversary of Sarah's parents.

Lastly, special guests Brian Taylor,

Rod Layman, Gerry Gregory joined in to perform "Ashokan Farewell".

With near perfect summer weather for the week, only one night was rained out, luckily the concert goers had another opportunity to hear Rosin Dust, a string ensemble based in Owen Sound. For the Grand Finale performance - Handel's Celebration, Rosin Dust was joined by special guests Terry Samuel (trumpet), Susan Samuel (clarinet), Susan Whitehead Klages (French horn) and Claire Baker (oboe), Sarah Pratt-Parsamian (violin) and Dominik Franken (violin). Under the baton of conductor Fred Parsons, the ensemble performed selections from Handel's Water Music and the famous Royal Fireworks suite.

Franken had originally hoped to perform the Water Music on a barge, since this music was first performed in 1717 on a barge with 50 musicians. Due to logistical issues, the music was performed on the Harbourside stage which is located

near to the water (ironically in 2020 due to high water, the Harbourside stage was actually over the water!)

For the Fireworks Suite, not to emulate the first performance in 1747, when actual fireworks burnt down one of the pavilions and set an audience member on fire, instead for the 2022 performance in Lion's Head, the organizers handed out sparklers to the audience.

Concert goers are already eagerly awaiting the 2023 concert series. This



Photo: Organizers handed out sparklers to the audience for the Fireworks Suite performance.

year's event was made possible through a grant from the Community Foundation Grey Bruce and support from the Municipality of Northern Bruce Peninsula.




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35 Sailboats Participate in 36th Annual Georgian Bay Sailing Regatta

By Joanne Rodgers,
Bruce Peninsula Press

On July 31, 35 sailboats sailed out from the Lion's Head Marina onto Isthmus Bay heading to Wiarton. The sailboats were participating in the 36th Annual Georgian Bay Sailing Regatta 2022 which took place from July 28 to 31, 2022.

Starting Thursday in Meaford, they sailed to Cloud Island, on Friday they sailed to Hope Bay, arriving in Lion's Head on Saturday evening where they spent the night.

Leaving Lion's Head on the morning of July 31, they headed to Wiarton which was the final stop for the regatta.

The annual regatta is organized by the Georgian Bay Sailing Association.



Bruce Peninsula OPP Report: Four Charged With Stunt Driving

Media Release

(GREY BRUCE, ON) The Grey Bruce Ontario Provincial Police (OPP) have been continuing their commitment to road safety across Grey Bruce County with proactive traffic enforcement.

Since August 6, 2022, The Grey Bruce OPP have charged the following four drivers with Stunt Driving under the Highway Traffic Act.

- A 28-year-old driver from Norwich - travelling at over 150 km/h in a posted 80 km/h zone on Highway 6.
- A 27-year-old driver from Barrie - travelling at over 140 km/h in a posted 80 km/h zone on Highway 26
- A 33-year-old driver from Holland Centre - travelling at over 160 km/h in a posted 80 km/h zone on Highway 10
- A 39-year-old driver from Toronto - travelling at over 165 km/h in a posted 80 km/h zone on Highway 10

Those drivers now face a scheduled court appearance at the Provincial Offences Court in Owen Sound, a 14-day vehicle impoundment, and a 30-day licence suspension. This brings the yearly total to 43 drivers charged with stunt driving in Grey Bruce County.

The Grey Bruce OPP would like to remind motorists that we all play a part in keeping our roadways safe. Plan ahead for unexpected delays, drive according to the road and weather conditions, and always obey all traffic laws when travelling to your destination.

GREY BRUCE CIVIC HOLIDAY WEEKEND WRAP UP

(GREY BRUCE, ON) - The Grey Bruce Ontario Provincial Police (OPP) were out patrolling Civic Holiday weekend as members took part in the Civic Long Weekend Traffic Initiative which ran from July 29 to August 1, 2022.

The focus of this year's campaign was the move over law, which requires drivers to slow down and move over for an emergency vehicle or a tow truck with its emergency lights activated. The Grey Bruce OPP are pleased to announce that there were no charges laid regarding motorists failing to do so.

In total, the Grey Bruce OPP laid 75 charges, which are broken down into the following infractions:

- 47 speeding charges
- 3 stunt driving charges
- 2 seatbelt charges
- 1 distracted driving charge
- 2 impaired operation charges
- 2 compulsory automobile insurance act charges
- 18 other provincial offence charges

Staff Sergeant Deb Anderson - Operations Manager "Members from the Grey Bruce OPP continue their hard work and dedication to ensure road safety through enforcement and education. This has been a particularly bad year in Grey

Bruce with respect to fatal motor vehicle collisions, and we need drivers to continue working with us towards the ultimate goal of safer roads. Each and every motorist can contribute by slowing down, obeying traffic laws, paying extra attention to other motorists around them and reporting aggressive driving."

STOLEN PROPERTY WORTH OVER \$150,000 RECOVERED

(SOUTH BRUCE PENINSULA, ON) - On July 29, 2022, the Grey Bruce Ontario Provincial Police (OPP) Community Street Crimes Unit (CSCU) with the assistance of the OPP West Region Emergency Response Team (ERT), executed a search warrant on a property located in the Town of South Bruce Peninsula.

A search of the property resulted in the seizure of firearms, ammunition, stolen property, and other offence related property valued at over \$150,000.

The investigation remains ongoing by member of the CSCU, and further updates will be provided as they become available.

TRAFFIC COMPLAINT LEADS TO IMPAIRED OPERATOR BEING CHARGED

(SOUTH BRUCE PENINSULA, ON) - On July 25, 2022 at approximately 11:00

p.m., The Grey Bruce Ontario Provincial Police responded to a traffic complaint on Highway 6. It was reported that a dark coloured sedan was being operated in an erratic manner.

While patrolling for the vehicle on Highway 6, officers observed a dark coloured sedan traveling well above the posted speed limit and stopped the vehicle.

As a result of the investigation, a 25-year-old from Southgate Township

has been charged with Operation while Impaired - blood alcohol concentration (80 plus) contrary to the Criminal Code and with Speeding, contrary to the Highway Traffic Act. The accused is scheduled to appear in the Ontario Court of Justice - Owen Sound, at a later date.

If you suspect someone is driving while their ability to operate a motor vehicle is impaired by drugs or alcohol, please call 911 immediately.

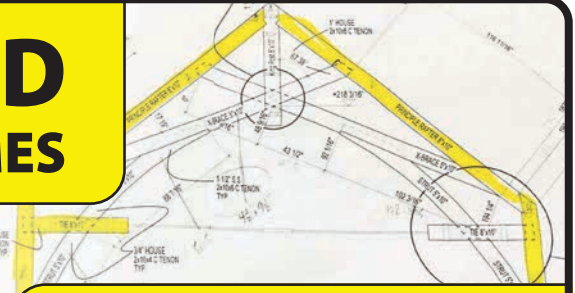
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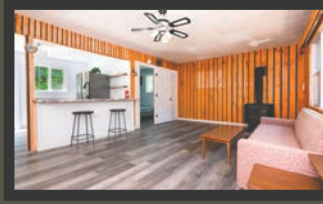
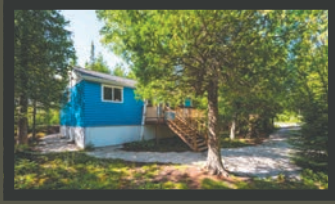
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Home Sales Fall In June – Supply Continues To Climb In Grey-Bruce-Owen Sound

News Release
REALTORS® Association of Grey Bruce Owen Sound

July 11, 2022 – The number of homes sold through the MLS® System of the REALTORS® Association of Grey Bruce Owen Sound totaled 232 units in June 2022. This was a sharp decrease of 40.8% from June 2021.

Home sales were 29.3% below the five-year average and 30.4% below the 10-year average for the month of June.

On a year-to-date basis, home sales totaled 1,437 units over the first six months of the year. This was down sharply by 21.7% from the same period in 2021.

The MLS® Home Price Index (HPI) tracks price trends far more accurately than is possible using average or median

price measures. The overall MLS® HPI composite benchmark price was \$629,300 in June 2022, a gain of 18.8% compared to June 2021.

The benchmark price for single-family homes was \$635,300, up by 18.3% on a year-over-year basis in June. By comparison, the benchmark price for townhouse/row units was \$597,100, an increase of 26.1% compared to a year earlier, while the benchmark apartment price was \$370,800, a jump of 56.5% from year-ago levels.

The average price of homes sold in June 2022 was \$686,562, an increase of 5.6% from June 2021.

The more comprehensive year-to-date average price was \$734,964, a sizable gain of 16% from the first six months of 2021.

The dollar value of all home sales in June 2022 was \$159.3 million, a substantial reduction of 37.5% from the same month in 2021.

The number of new listings saw a gain of 15.8% from June 2021. There were 608 new residential listings in June 2022. This was the largest number of new listings added in the month of June in more than five years.

New listings were 16.8% above the five-year average and 9.6% above the 10-year average for the month of June.

Active residential listings numbered 939 units on the market at the end of June, up sharply by 61.9% from the end of June 2021.

Active listings were 5.2% above the five-year average and 39.5% below the

10-year average for the month of June.

Months of inventory numbered 4 at the end of June 2022, up from the 1.5 months recorded at the end of June 2021 and below the long-run average of 4.9 months for this time of year. The number of months of inventory is the number of months it would take to sell current inventories at the current rate of sales activity.

The REALTORS® Association of Grey Bruce Owen Sound represents approximately 450+ REALTORS® registered with its member offices. The geographical area served by the Association is in southwestern Ontario, bordered by Lake Huron and Georgian Bay including Bruce and Grey Counties, and part of Wellington County.

Sources of Knowledge Student Bursary for National Park Studies & Protected Areas



Submitted by Daryl Cowell, Chair, Sources of Knowledge Board

Sources of Knowledge (SoK) is known for organizing and holding an annual Forum in North Bruce covering environmental/cultural/heritage themes. However, many don't realize that SoK also administers an annual bursary award program on behalf of Parks Canada.

Each year we seek secondary school students with an interest in the environment and outdoors who also plan to pursue post-secondary studies in the area of conservation and related themes to apply for an award of up to \$1,000.00 from the bursary. We manage \$4,000.00 in total bursary funds provided each year by Parks Canada.

The purpose of the award is:

1) To provide financial support to qualifying secondary students for post-secondary study in fields related to the environment or conservation or other field related to a prospective career with Parks Canada.
 2) Thereby, to assist Parks Canada in meeting its obligation for local employment under clauses 15 and 16 of Appendix A of the Agreement between the Government of Canada and the Government of Ontario to Establish a National Park and a National Marine Park in the Township of St. Edmunds dated July 20, 1987.

3) To further the stated goal of the Sources of Knowledge Forum to "encourage and enable youth to be stewards of this remarkable place."

To be eligible, candidates must be "local" meaning from the Municipality of Northern Bruce Peninsula or a member

of the Saugeen Ojibway Nations. They must have a good academic standing and demonstrate an interest in a career in conservation or a related field. Their applications must include a 500 word essay outlining their interests, a summary of past activities related to the environment and outdoors, and have a demonstrated involvement in community service. The application must also include an academic and community reference and proof of acceptance at a post-secondary school institution including program of study.

We received 3 strong applications this year and the selection committee approved all three, awarding each a \$1,000.00 bursary. SoK is very pleased to see continued interest within our communities and, along with Parks Canada, are happy to assist these students in their future studies.

The following students are the 2022 SoK Bursary award winners :

- **Sacha Oke:** Mohawk College – Environmental Technician;
- **Natalie Rouse:** University of Guelph/Ridgetown Campus – Agriculture and Environmental Management; and
- **Sasha Hohus:** Humber College – Technician.

Congratulations to all three students - we are pleased to see such great academic achievement in our communities. All successful candidates are entering their first year of post-secondary education and all will be eligible to apply next year along with upcoming grade 12 students.

SoK is a registered charity and accepts donations for our Student Bursary Program. Please visit www.sourcesofknowledge.ca to donate or you can e-transfer to info@sourcesofknowledge.ca.

EcoAdventures Presentation at August 20th Men's Breakfast

Submitted by Brian McHattie

Wow, our best turnout of the season so far with 10 rookie pancake-eaters attending for their first time! Also, a great response to our speakers Glen Estill and Rod Layman from the Northern Bruce Peninsula (NBP) Climate Change Action Committee informing us of the new climate plan and what we can do to take action. I saw some follow-up emails

and Men's Breakfasters are keen to take responsibility (to see the plan, visit <https://www.biosphereclimateaction.ca/>).

We learned that the NBP climate is, and will be, changing significantly: 7 weeks of 30 degree temperatures and 20 degree evenings in summer; 25 year storms happening every 5 years with more gale force winds; and of most concern, a month longer fire season.

The good news is that the municipality has joined the Federation of Canadian Municipalities – Partners in

Climate Protection program, now reaching milestone 3 of 5. Key actions to date are completion of the plan, installation of 50+ electric vehicle chargers (thanks BPEG!), easily available local food (thanks "Eat Local Grey Bruce"), 30 km of new bike lanes on Highway 6 (thanks to the Province), and lots of developing actions by the municipality including greening community buildings such as Lion's Head arena.

Please have a look at the plan and commit to doing your part in reducing greenhouse gas emissions by 20% by 2030!

Next Men's Breakfast August 20th

The next Men's Breakfast is Saturday, August 20th at the Tobermory Community Centre. Our speaker is Evan Helmond from EcoAdventures, the outdoor tour company that runs under the Bruce Peninsula Biosphere Association umbrella, and directs proceeds to conservation projects on the Peninsula.

Please consider joining us. It will be helpful if you can let us know if you are attending by contacting Martin at hogarth@amtelecom.net. Breakfast is at 9, coffee ready at 8 a.m, bad (but ever-improving) jokes usually around 9:15.

Learning Rebound in Reading at BPDS

Community Volunteers Needed

Submitted by Sarah Garcia-Peacock, BPDS Classroom Teacher

In the 2022-2023 school year, Bruce Peninsula District School (BPDS) is hoping to welcome back volunteers to support the reading programs in our elementary classes. As you may know, the pandemic has interrupted the learning of many young students and we are working to make a Learning Rebound in reading this year.

If you are willing to listen to a student read and help them develop joy of reading, please join us this school year.

For more information about how to get involved, please send an email to Brenda Brewer (Principal) at brenda_brewer@bwdsb.on.ca, Ashley Earle (Learning Resource Teacher) at ashley_earle@bwdsb.on.ca, or Sarah Peacock (Classroom Teacher) at sarah_garcia-peacock@bwdsd.on.ca.

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Public Health Reminding Residents To Protect Themselves From Rabies

Media Release

The Grey Bruce Health Unit is urging residents to take precautions against potential rabies exposure, such as by not feeding or handling wildlife, not touching unfamiliar or stray dogs or cats and bat-proofing the home.

Bats, foxes, skunks and raccoons are the most common animals in Canada to have rabies, a viral infection that attacks the central nervous system of mammals, including humans. The virus is usually transmitted to humans from the bite of an infected animal.

"Public Health typically sees an increase in reports at this time of year of people being bitten by unfamiliar dogs or exposed to wild animals that could be carrying the rabies virus. And this year is no exception," says Andrew Barton, the Senior Public Health Manager who oversees GBHU's Environmental Health program.

"Rabies is a very serious virus that, if left untreated, is almost always fatal, including in humans. Public Health encourages everyone to avoid contact with wild animals and exercise caution around dogs or cats that you do not know."

Grey-Bruce last had a positive animal in 2021 when a big brown bat tested positive for rabies.

To prevent potential exposure to rabies:

- Never pet unfamiliar animals, including stray cats or someone else's pet;
- Do not feed or handle wild animals;
- Teach children to stay away from wild or stray animals;
- Do not touch dead or sick animals;
- Do not keep wild animals as pets; and
- Prevent bats from entering the home.

Pet owners in Ontario are also legally required, under the Ontario Health

Protection and Promotion Act, to keep dogs, cats and ferrets over three months old vaccinated for rabies.

Public Health is pleased to share that the Owen Sound Animal Shelter, at 2125 18th Ave. E., will be holding a low-cost, public rabies vaccine clinic on Sept. 10 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. One-year rabies vaccines will be administered to pets by local veterinarians. The cost is \$25, cash only. Only the rabies vaccine will be administered and the clinic is not meant to replace regular veterinarian visits.

Individuals can become infected with the rabies virus if bitten by an infected animal or if the infected saliva of an animal gets into a person's mouth, nose, eyes or an open cut, sore or wound.

If you've been exposed to the saliva of a potentially rabid animal, you should:

- Wash the bite or scratch with soap and warm water immediately (use hand sanitizer if there's no soap or water nearby);
- Call your family doctor or go to the nearest hospital for treatment right away;
- Report the bite or scratch to the Grey Bruce Health Unit at 519-376-9420.

More information on rabies, including how to protect yourself and your family from the virus, is available at publichealthgreybruce.on.ca.



Public Health Holding Monkeypox Vaccine Clinics

Media Release

The Grey Bruce Health Unit will be vaccinating eligible individuals against monkeypox during by-appointment clinics, set to begin this week.

While the risk of acquiring monkeypox in Grey-Bruce remains very low, Public Health is closely monitoring the multi-country outbreak and employing efforts – such as scheduled vaccination clinics – to help prevent the virus's spread.

"Imvamune, a Health Canada-approved, third-generation vaccine, is a safe and highly effective way to protect people from monkeypox. Public Health is pleased to be holding clinics to ensure this vaccine is available and accessible to all eligible, high-risk individuals in Grey-Bruce," says the area's top doctor Dr. Ian Arra.

Monkeypox vaccine clinics will take place at the Grey Bruce Health Unit in Owen Sound Friday, Aug. 12, and Wednesday, Aug. 24, 2022. Clinics will then take place biweekly, on Wednesdays, until further notice.

Appointments are required and can be made by calling Public Health at 519-376-9420. Individuals must meet an eligibility criteria to receive the vaccine, as per Ministry of Health guidelines and due to a limited supply of Imvamune.

Information on eligibility is available at www.publichealthgreybruce.on.ca/Your-Health/Infectious-Diseases/Monkeypox or by calling Public Health.

The World Health Organization has declared monkeypox a public health emergency of international concern. The virus has been confirmed in dozens of countries, including Canada, during the current outbreak. As of Aug. 5, Canada has reported 957 cases; nearly half have been reported in Ontario.

Visit publichealthgreybruce.on.ca for more information on monkeypox, including symptoms, how the virus spreads, how to prevent the spread and what to do if you think you have monkeypox.

County Seeks Public Input on Recreational Trails & Active Transportation Master Plan

Media Release

August 02, 2022 – Bruce County has launched the Active Transportation and Recreational Trails Master Plan Survey and encourages the public and all stakeholders to provide input on how the future of trails is shaped in the County.

Throughout the month of August, the public is invited to share their feedback and ideas at www.brucecounty.on.ca/trails-master-plan. This online survey focusses on active transportation like cycling routes and on recreational trails within County forests.

"Bruce County recognizes that a well-connected active transportation and recreational trail network will enable residents to make healthy choices, as well as attract tourism and economic growth to the County. We are eager to hear the public's input and ideas, which will help us plan for the future," says Bruce County Warden, Janice Jackson.

The Active Transportation and Recreational Trails Master Plan will provide a framework for improving, and building upon, the County's existing trail network and identify where new trails should be constructed and how construction should be phased.

"The Active Transportation and Recreational Trails Master Plan will align with the recently completed Transportation Master Plan and will build on the County's existing active transportation and popular recreational trail networks," adds Bruce County Trails Manager, Andrew Beumer.

Current assets that are managed and maintained by the County include the Bruce County Rail Trail which extends 85 km from Port Elgin to Bruce Power and from Port Elgin through the communities of Paisley, Walkerton and Mildmay, to the Huron-Bruce Road. County Forest Trails include the Brant Tract, Carrick Tract, Lindsay Tract, and MTB Park, which provides a variety of multi-use activities such as mountain biking, hiking, cross-country skiing, and equestrian use.

Lion's Head Lighthouse Fundraiser Presents Donation For Future Lighthouse Restoration



Photo Credit: Municipality of Northern Bruce Peninsula

Photo L-R: At the August 8, 2022 MNBPC Council meeting, Lion's Head Lighthouse Fundraising event organizer Kyle Lougheed (left) presents a donation to Mayor Milt McIver.

Council received a presentation of funds from the Lighthouse fundraiser event. A total of \$955.23 was donated by Mr. Lougheed from the event and an additional donation of \$300.00 was received from the Rotary Club of Northern Bruce Peninsula.

The funds will be put in a reverse fund for any future expenditures regarding the restoration of the Lion's Head Lighthouse.

Bruce Peninsula Family Centre



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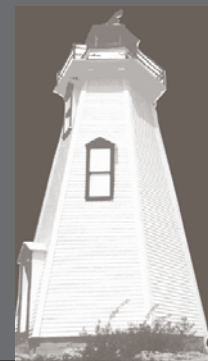
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Sources of Knowledge (SoK), a Tobermory-based environmental charitable organization is hiring for two positions! SoK is hiring an Administrator on a part-time basis (variable hours) for an on-going term to provide clerical and administrative support to the Board of Directors including managing the budget, preparing financial statements, organizing Board meetings, and playing a key role in the annual Forum in May. For more information on the SoK please visit www.sourcesofknowledge.ca Please email resume to info@sourcesofknowledge.ca

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OBITUARIES



McArthur, Dale - April 24, 1938 - August 9, 2022 - Dale McArthur passed away at the Lion's Head Hospital at the age of 84. Dale was the son of Angus and Leona (Pettigrew) McArthur. Loved husband of Patsy (Wilson) for 65 years. Dear father of Kim, Krista (Dave), and Dan (Micah). Proud grandfather of Eric (Kristina), Jenna, Matthew, Owen, Conner, and Cole. Great grandfather of Henry and Lucas. Brother of Betty (Bevan) Tackaberry. Predeceased by his parents, Patsy's parents Dan and Eva Wyonch, brother Kyle (late Leota), brothers-in-law John Wilson (late Laverne), Romayne Wilson (Marie), and nephew John Wilson Jr. (late Karen). Fondly remembered by sisters-in-law Goldie (Clayton), Gail (Barry), Marie, and nieces and nephews. Dale was born and raised at Cape Chin and resided in Eastnor Township and Saugeen Shores. He spent his retirement at Hopkins Bay, Lake Huron, enjoying visits with family and friends. The family gives heartfelt thanks to nurses and staff of the Lion's Head Hospital and the VON. Donations in Dale's memory may be made to the Alzheimer Society of Grey-Bruce or VON Grey-Bruce. Private service to be held. Arrangements entrusted to Grey Bruce Cremation and Burial Services 519-371-8507.

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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

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, Contact 519-793-3473 or see nbpcsaac.ca to register, 11am-12pm, 2-3pm, 7-7:30pm

Darts & Cards, Lion's Head Legion Br. 202, all are welcome, (*Starts Sept. 12*) 1pm

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

Phone-In - Gentle Chair Stretches; Part of SCWW, Contact 519-793-3473 or see nbpcsaac.ca to register, 11-11:45am

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

Cornhole, Lion's Head Legion Br. 202, \$2 entry, all are welcome, (*Aug. 28 only*) 1pm

Lion's Head Friendship Club Drop-In, Come by the club for games or cards, or just chat over coffee, free, contact Maxxine at 519-375-0959 or thelionsheadfriendshipclub@gmail.com, 1pm

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

Tobermory Quilters, Light & Life Chapel, Quilt, share ideas, collaborate, contact Glenna at 519-596-8332 if interested, 9:30am-3pm

Phone-In Webinars & Conversation; Part of SCWW, Contact 519-793-3473 or see nbpcsaac.ca to register, 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

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THURSDAY

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

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, 519-270-4905, 10-11:15am

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

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

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

Eat Local Grey Bruce Pickup, The Meeting Place, Tobermory, eatlocalgreybruce.ca for info & to order, 10:30-11:30am

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

Cornhole, Lion's Head Legion Br. 202, \$2 entry, all are welcome, (Final Thurs. is Aug. 18) 1pm

Darts & Cards, Lion's Head Legion Br. 202, all are welcome, (Starts Sept. 8, Not 1st Thurs. each month) 1pm

Wiarion Rotary Club Virtual Meeting, email wiarionrotary@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

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, Contact 519-793-3473 or see nbpcsaac.ca to register, 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

Euchre, Lion's Head Legion Branch 202, lionsheadlegionbranch202.ca, 7pm

Narcotics Anonymous; Frank St. Baptist Church, 365 Frank St, Wiarion, 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, Cover \$5/member, \$10/non-member; Cash only, Every other Sat. (Next date Aug.20), 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 August 24, 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 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 August 19
Gary Rasberry and Laurie with Friends

Until Wednesday September 14

Long-term Landlord Housing Initiative Application Submissions; The Meeting Place, Tobermory is accepting applications; contact housing@tobermorymeetingplace.com or 519-596-2313, or find the form at tobermorymeetingplace.com/longterm-landlord-housing-initiative.

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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**

Tuesday August 16

Lion's Head Legion Fish Fry; Lion's Head Legion Branch 202; \$21/person, only 200 tickets available, contact 519-592-5846 or any Legion Executive member for tickets; **5-7pm**

Friday August 19

Covid-19 Vaccine Clinic; Lion's Head Arena; No appointment necessary; (See ad pg. 12) **9am-4pm**

Neyaashiinigiing 36th Annual Traditional Pow Wow - Drone Show; Cape Croker Park; Admission by donation; celebrationcoord@nawash.ca or www.nawash.ca/nawash-pow-wow-2022 for more info; **5:30pm-Sunset**

Saturday August 20

Men's Breakfast; Tobemory Community Centre; Speaker Evan Helmond from EcoAdventures; RSVP by contacting Martin, hogarth@amtelecom.net; **Coffee ready 8am, Breakfast 9am**

Neyaashiinigiing 36th Annual Traditional Pow Wow - Musicfest; Cape Croker Park; General admission \$5, free for ages 55+ and 6 and under; celebrationcoord@nawash.ca or www.nawash.ca/nawash-pow-wow-2022 for more info; **10am-8pm, Grand Entry 12pm & 6pm**

Wednesday August 24

Monkeypox Vaccine Clinic; Grey Bruce Health Unit, Owen Sound; Appointment required, call 519-376-9420, must meet eligibility criteria; check eligibility at publichealthgreybruce.on.ca/your-health/infectious-diseases/monkeypox;

Saturday August 27 - Sunday August 28

Bruce Peninsula Society of Artists' Studio Tour; 39 artists at 22 studio locations, brucepeninsulaart.ca/studio-tour or bpsastudiotour@hotmail.com for info; **10am-5pm**

Sunday August 28

2nd Annual Old Woman Island 1 Mile Swim; Open to swimmers ages 12+; Register by Aug. 24, \$25/person, contact oldwomanislandswim@gmail.com; Details, donate, or sponsor a swimmer at gofund.me/6f492822; Proceeds support the Kabaeshiwin Respite Women's and Children's Shelter.

Sauble All Candidates Meeting; Sauble Christian Fellowship Church; Written & live questions & answers; joint effort between Sauble & Warton Chambers of Commerce; **2-5pm**

Sunday September 4

Rotary Pancake Breakfast; Rotary Pavilion next to Lion's Head Beach; hosted by Lion's Head Rotary; \$15/Adult, \$7/child 12 and under; Cash only; **8:30-11:30am**

Wednesday September 7

BPEG Monthly Meeting; Rotary Hall, Lion's Head; with presentation by Parks Canada on the ongoing turtle nest project; **7pm**

Thursday September 8

Great Lakes Hearing - Assessments in Tobermory; Hearing assessments and hearing aid servicing; Book appointment at 519-534-1818; (See ad pg. 4)

Saturday September 24

And-Rod 7th Annual Community Pig Roast Fundraiser; 80 Maple Golf Cr, Tobermory; Food, live music, door prizes; Family friendly; BYOB and chairs; Take out available; Proceeds to Community Pavilion Build; **5-10pm**

Warton All Candidates Meeting; Peninsula Shores District School; Written & live questions & answers; joint effort between Sauble & Warton Chambers of Commerce; **1-4pm**

Sunday September 25

Crime Stoppers of Grey Bruce Show 'N Go Classic Car Tours - The Keppel Classic Colour Tour; With starts from Sauble Beach, Warton, Owen Sound, and Port Elgin; All routes end at Grey Roots Museum for an afternoon show; Come out to see classic cars; No admission fee, but donations to Crime Stoppers are appreciated, with receipts available over \$20; **1-6pm**

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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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stmarysandthemissions.ca,
St. Mark's, Lion's Head, 54 Main St, 519-376-0778;
St. Mary's, Neyaashiingmiing: 20 Lighthouse Rd;
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
SUNDAY: Service, in-person, 10:30am

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Residents of Bruce County may attend any location.
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OFFICE CLOSURE - LABOUR DAY

The Municipal Office will be closed on Monday, September 6th, 2022, for Labour Day Holiday Monday. The office will reopen on Tuesday, September 7th, 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. Council meetings are open to the public to attend in person and/or electronically via Zoom.

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

Thursday, August 18, 2022.....9:00 a.m.Waste Diversion Committee
Monday, August 22, 2022.....1:00 p.m.Regular Council Meeting
Monday, September 12, 2022.....1:00 p.m.Regular Council Meeting
Tuesday, September 13, 2022.....9:00 a.m.Cemetery 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, August 22, 2022, in the Council Chambers at 56 Lindsay Road 5, Lion's Head, Ontario

By-Law No. 2022-53 Being a By-law to Authorize an Encroachment Agreement with Adam David Stevens
By-Law No. 2022-72 Being a By-Law to Adopt a Records Management Policy for Municipality of Northern Bruce Peninsula
By-Law No. 2022-74 Being a By-law to Authorize a Lease Agreement with The Rotary Club of Northern Bruce Peninsula
By-Law No. 2022-75 Being a By-law to Authorize an Agreement with Golden Dawn Seniors Home for the Provision of Shuttle Services Within the Village of Lion's Head
By-Law No. 2022-76 A By-Law to Establish a Lease Agreement Between The Meeting Place and 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.

FINAL TAX BILLING

Due date for the Final Tax Billing in 2022 will be September 30, 2022

DIGITAL OPEN HOUSE

The Municipality is pleased to launch their 'Digital Open-House' for 2022. This website has been developed as a one-stop source for information on upcoming and ongoing Municipal projects. To visit the site and explore the projects, follow: <http://northbrucepeninsula.ca/openhouse/>

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).

How do I report and remit the Municipal Accommodation Tax that I collected?

STA owners can remit the MAT tax through the Municipal Website. The Municipality has partnered with a company called Harmari to collect the payments. Registered STA owners will receive a welcome email from Harmari that includes a Username and Password. There will be a link on the Municipal Website where you can access the reporting and payment. If you require assistance, please email cs@harmari.zendesk.com Please ensure you use the email that Harmari provided you to access the site.

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 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 INFORMATION

As of July 22, 2022, the Voterlookup.ca re-direct message will be activated at this time, so the Preliminary List of Electors/Voter Notification File extract is completed. Following July 22, 2022, if your name is missing or your information changes, please visit the Municipality of Northern Bruce Peninsula Office to complete a Revision Form or call the Municipality at 519-793-3522 x236 to request a form by mail. Revisions can be made through to October 24th at 8:00p.m.

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.

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 fireworks 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@northbruce.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.

NOTICE OF ADOPTION OF THE MUNICIPALITY OF NORTHERN BRUCE PENINSULA LOCAL OFFICIAL PLAN UPDATE

The Council of the Corporation of the Municipality of Northern Bruce Peninsula passed By-law 2022-55 on the 25th day of July 2022, being a By-Law to Amend the Official Plan for the Tobermory and Lion's Head Secondary Urban Areas and the Hamlet of Ferndale in the Municipality of Northern Bruce Peninsula

Your opinion matters:

Written and Oral Submissions to Council were considered by Council as part of its deliberations and final decision on this matter.

The proposal

All of this part of the document entitled "Part B - The Amendment" and consisting of the following text, constitutes Amendment Number L-2022-007 to the Official Plan for the Tobermory and Lion's Head Secondary Urban Areas and the Hamlet of Ferndale. The Official Plan Amendment is to revise existing policies and add new policies to permit Additional Residential Units in accordance with the direction outlined in Section 16 (3) of the Planning Act and Amendment Number C-2021-015 to the Bruce County Official Plan. The Comprehensive Zoning By-law implements the Municipal Official Plan for Tobermory, Lions Head, and Ferndale and the Bruce County Official Plan for Rural Areas and sets out detailed "ground rules" for development throughout the Municipality. The by-law housekeeping amendment would apply to the current Comprehensive Zoning By-Law No. 2002-54. The related zoning bylaw Amendment is By-law 2022-47 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 Housekeeping Amendments

Learn more:

The Planner on the file is: Genevieve Scott, Cuesta Planning Consultants Inc. The Planner can be contacted via email at genevieve@cuestaplanning.com and via phone at (519) 372-9790 for further information about the proposal.

Know your rights

Last Date for Appeal of this Decision:

August 16, 2022

Only individuals, corporations and public bodies may appeal a Municipal By-law to the Local Planning Appeal Tribunal. A notice of appeal may not be filed by an unincorporated association or group. However, a notice of appeal may be filed in the name of an individual who is a member of the association or the group on its behalf. No person or public body shall be added as a party to the hearing of the appeal unless, before the By-law was passed, the person or public body made oral submissions at a public meeting or written submissions to the council or, in the opinion of the Tribunal, there are reasonable grounds to add the person or public body as a party. Anyone wishing to appeal the decision is required to submit a Notice of Appeal (available at <https://olt.gov.on.ca>) setting out the reasons for the appeal and the specific part of the proposed amendment to which the appeal applies, as well as the prescribed appeal fee required by the Tribunal.

Appeals are to be filed with: The Municipality of Northern Bruce Peninsula: Attention: Clerk 56 Lindsay Rd 5, Lion's Head, Ont. N0H 1W0

NOTICE OF PASSING OF BY-LAW BY THE CORPORATION OF THE MUNICIPALITY OF NORTHERN BRUCE PENINSULA

The Municipality passed By-law 2022-47 on Monday, July 25, 2022, under Section 34 of the Planning Act, 1990, as amended. Being a By-law to Amend By-law 2002-54, as amended, being the Comprehensive Zoning By-law for the Municipality of Northern Bruce Peninsula as it relates to the address housekeeping amendments to revise existing policies and add new policies to incorporate Additional Residential Units and Permitted Use Guidelines for Agricultural Areas, in accordance with Provincial planning direction. In addition, the updated revised existing and added new definitions and/or provisions related to the following: "Boathouses", "Docks", "Food Trucks", "Mini-Storage", "Shipping Containers", "Additional Dwelling Units", "Garden Suites", "Tiny Homes", "Columbarium", "Short Term Accommodation", "Private Guest Cabin", "Tourism Cottage", "Lighting", "Tents, Trailers and Recreational Vehicles" and "Farmers Market". The Comprehensive Zoning By-law implements the Municipal Official Plan for Tobermory, Lions Head, and Ferndale and the Bruce County Official Plan for Rural Areas and sets out detailed "ground rules" for development throughout the Municipality. The by-law housekeeping amendment would apply to the current Comprehensive Zoning By-Law No. 2002-54.

Your opinion matters:

Written and Oral Submissions to Council were considered by Council as part of its deliberations and final decision on this matter.

The proposal

Report BD-22-13 was presented to Council on Tuesday, May 24, 2022, to approve the to address the following Housekeeping Amendments:

- Boathouses • Docks • Food Trucks • Mini-Storage • Shipping Containers
- Additional Dwelling Units including Garden Suites • Tiny Homes • Permitted Use Guidelines in Agricultural Areas

New definitions that will be added to the Zoning By-law include the following:

- Columbarium • Short Term Accommodation • Private Guest Cabin • Tourist Cottage Rental Establishment
- Tourist Cottage • Tents, Trailers and Recreational Vehicles • Lighting • Farmers Market Provisions

Public notice was given since May 24, 2022. A Public Planning meeting was held on Monday, June 13, 2022, and a report was presented by Genevieve Scott, Cuesta Planning Consultants Inc.

Learn more:

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33 Entries For Homecoming Weekend Sandcastle Competition

By Joanne Rodgers,
Bruce Peninsula Press

Sponsors Marydale Ashcroft and Sarah Perrault of The Shops at 84 Main and Tim Hayes of the Community Bottle Drive greeted the participants and handed out candy, buckets, shovels, bubbles and wands to all entrants. They say "everyone is a winner".

On the afternoon of July 31, the Lion's Head Beach was busy with creative and industrious sand sculptors. There were a total of 33 entries in 2 categories: Kids unassisted under 14 years and Families.



Photo: Victoria Visser and Juliet Filipuzzi won 1st place for their sand sculpture of a teddy bear in the Kids under 14 category.



Photo: 1st place in the Family category – Leonard, Tamara and Asher and family posing with their Hippo family sand sculpture.

Keep The Bruce Clean & Green Acknowledges Local Supporters



Submitted by
KTBC&G

Karen and Lynn Watson have generously displayed the KEEP THE BRUCE CLEAN & GREEN message on their roadside sign since 2016. The sign recently underwent a "facelift". Thank you to the Watsons for their continued support of KEEP THE BRUCE CLEAN & GREEN.

The the last few years numerous individuals, businesses, and groups support KEEP THE BRUCE CLEAN & GREEN, helping to preserve the Bruce Peninsula for future generations. Your group, business or individuals may not be mentioned here and in future articles, but your efforts are appreciated. As the Bruce Trail Conservancy indicates "SMALL

ACTIONS MAKE BIG CHANGES." We would like to thank the Nature Conservancy of Canada on its expansion to combat invasive species, Bruce Peninsula Sportsmen's Association on its boot scrubbers, S.W.A.N.S for cleaning a portion of Hwy. 6 every year, Jacqui Wakefield of MNBP for her excellent articles on recycling and composting and the Municipality for their continued support, Sources of Knowledge for the Seabin Citizen Science water quality monitoring project and its environmental conferences, BPEG for all its initiatives such as Climate Action, and the Bruce Peninsula School District students for cleaning the area.

Watch for more KTBC&G supporters in future issues of the Bruce Peninsula Press.



Photo: Karen Watson poses with the newly facelifted roadside sign. The Watsons have been welcoming travellers with the KTBC&G message since 2016.

In The Garden: Hints From A Mrs. Gardener Battle With Garlic Mustard and The Prolific Bell Flower

Submitted by Joan Regan

After two days of rain we're enjoying sunshine and blue skies, no humidity, and enough of a breeze to keep those pesky flies and bugs away.

Lots of bees this year, busy, busy. However, not too many Butterflies. Saw a couple of Monarchs today out front but nothing in the gardens out the back.

Cutting down those spindly Balsam trees and a bit more cleaning out back has made such a difference, looking forward to getting some sun loving plants now. Anyone want to trade some sun lovers for Hostas? Message me.

Hopefully I'm winning my battle with the nasty Garlic Mustard. I have been waiting for it to flower then pulling them out and keeping them in a large green plastic bags, then placed in the sun to fry. Our new pup Cove has been helping – her chain is wiping them out as well, but the roots are still there. Something is working; there is nowhere near what there was a

couple of years ago.

Pulling the Purple Bell Flower out before it seeds has helped as well. In the side garden that is full of the Bell Flower I have over planted, the shade from the other plants slow the Bell Flower down. I will never ever get rid of it, so now it's just a matter of not letting it go to seed and/or spread. It is such a pretty flower – such a shame it is just so prolific.

The Lilies have been gorgeous this year. Some from Hosta Full On and some from the Lily Ladies. I'm really happy with the selection I have and the colours have been spectacular. Happy, happy with my new sun gardens and anxious to get some more colour out back.

The glider out back is calling me and there is a fresh pot of coffee. Time to enjoy being "IN THE GARDEN".

Happy Gardening,
Joni
jpregan@amtelecom.net. 519 596 2389

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- 03 I will | Take photos to die for, without dying for them.
- 04 I will | Follow the road into the unknown, but never venture off the road.
- 05 I will | Park where I am permitted to park.
- 06 I will | Picnic in selected designated areas.
- 07 I will take responsibility to | Dispose of my garbage properly – either in designated areas or take it HOME.
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Sunset Cruisers Show'N'Go Classic Car Tour On The Bruce Peninsula

By Joanne Rodgers, Bruce Peninsula Press

On July 31st, seven Classic Cars gathered at the Lion's Head Arena for the Show'N'Go Car Tour on the Bruce Peninsula. There were five starting points: at the Plex in Port Elgin, Sauble Beach Community Centre, Wiarton Keppel International Airport, Grey Roots Museum, and at the Lion's Head Arena. Car enthusiasts came out to see the cars and talk with the Classic Car owners.

At 1 p.m. there was a Shotgun start from each of the five locations. The cars followed a route which took them through Sauble Beach, Red Bay, Howdenvale, Pike Bay, Lion's Head, Colpoys Bay and Wiarton.

As touring groups passed by Lion's Head Beach, spectators were excited to see the classic vehicles.



Photo: Kathy and Dave Wilson of Barrow Bay with their '68 Shelley.



Photo: Guy Campagnaro of Rush Cove with his 1960 Morris Minor.



Photo: Stephanie and Cassidy Weatherhead of Miller Lake with their '70 Camaro SS.



Photo: A touring group from one of the five locations, passing through Lion's Head. Beach goers and sandcastle builders were excited to see the classic vehicles as they drove along Webster Street by the Lion's Head beach.

Gary Kirkham's Play "Falling: A Wake" Makes Debut Performance in Lion's Head

By Joanne Rodgers, Bruce Peninsula Press

Theatre goers in Lion's Head describe *Falling: A Wake* by Canadian playwright Gary Kirkham as "emotional and moving", "evokes a feeling that one can survive anything", "a key to surviving loss", "so close to the truth that it is funny" and "wonderfully acted, wonderfully written."

This debut performance at the Rotary Hall was the first of four performances in Lion's Head from 21 to 24 July 2022. The production was presented by Northern Bruce Theatre and the Inspired Acting Lab at the University of Windsor.

The play is described by Director Lionel Walsh as "a comedy with a serious note - a loss of a child". It tells the story of a middle-aged couple, Elsie and Harold in a rural town in Ontario coming to terms with the loss of their child and how to find joy in continuing on.

The play was written by Kirkham as a way to honour his childhood friend Paul Freeman who died when the plane he was on exploded over Lockerbie, Scotland in December 1988. Kirkham says writing the play was a way for him to deal with the loss and to grieve.

The production will have two more stops this summer, in Colchester and Kirkland Lake. Actor

Jackson Balint says "the goal is to bring more theatre to rural areas."

The Theatre Company hopes to return to the Northern Bruce Peninsula in future summers.



Photo: Jackson Balint, a Theatre Student at the University of Windsor promotes the play "Falling: A Wake" at the Lion's Head Farmers' Market on 16 July 2022. Jackson plays the character "The Boy" in the production.



Photo L-R: The cast of "Falling: A Wake" – Director Lionel Walsh, Jackson Balint as The Boy, Carl Gambacort as Harold, Meaghan Quinn as Elsie, and Playwright Gary Kirkham.

Memorial Scattering Garden Held Successful Open House On July 30

By Joanne Rodgers, Bruce Peninsula Press

An Open House to promote the

Memorial Scattering Garden was held on July 30 from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Alison Knight, Churchwarden and Trustee of the Garden says the event was successful and served to introduce the Garden to the Community. Many community members were unaware of the existence of the Garden and were interested to learn that it was open to everyone in the

Community, not just for Anglican Church members. Trustees of the Garden were available to answer queries and explain the process for scattering ashes.

The Memorial Scattering Garden

is located behind the Christ Church Anglican Church on 55 Main Street.

Persons wishing more information can contact Christ Church, Lion's Head ph: 519-534-1604 or email: office@laamb.ca



Photo L-R: Alison Knight, Churchwarden and Trustee of the Garden, with local resident Dave Purdy.



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MP Ruff Honours Several Platinum Jubilee Coin Recipients at Constituency BBQ



Media Release

27 July 2022 – Bruce-Grey-Owen Sound – Alex Ruff, Member of Parliament for Bruce-Grey-Owen Sound issued the following statement regarding the first annual constituency BBQ and Platinum Jubilee coin presentations on 24 July.

“Despite the grey skies, the first annual constituency BBQ was an overwhelming success with hundreds of constituents gathering in Chesley to enjoy burgers, hotdogs, and local entertainment while honouring recipients of Platinum Jubilee Coins.

“Constituents, Legion Branches, and municipalities were asked to nominate outstanding individuals in our community earlier this spring/summer to receive one of 70 custom coins. I was not surprised with the volume of quality nominations received, making the selection process extremely difficult.

Northern Bruce Constituents Sharron Colter from Stokes Bay (RCL #202) and Shirley Johnstone from Tobermory (RCL #290) received their Platinum Jubilee Coins at Sunday’s BBQ. “More recipients will be announced as they are presented throughout the summer.”

Read the full list of recipients that received their Platinum Jubilee Coins at Sunday’s BBQ at www.brucepeninsulapress.com



Photo L-R: Alex Ruff, MP for Grey-Bruce-Owen Sound with Platinum Jubilee Coin recipient Shirley Johnstone at the July 24th Annual Constituency BBQ in Chesley.



Photo L-R: Alex Ruff, MP for Grey-Bruce-Owen Sound with Platinum Jubilee Coin recipient Sharron Colter at the July 24th Annual Constituency BBQ in Chesley.



Labour Day Weekend Rotary Breakfast September 4th

Submitted by Rob Hiscott

Thanks to everyone in the community who showed up at our latest Rotary Pancake Breakfast held over the past holiday weekend – we served a total of 343 customers over the course of the morning of Sunday, July 31st! Special thanks to Friends of Rotary who generously volunteered their time and helped Rotarians put on this Pancake Breakfast!



Photo: Volunteers served a total of 343 breakfasts at the July 31st Rotary Breakfast. Special thanks to Friends of Rotary who generously volunteered their time and helped Rotarians put on this Pancake Breakfast!

Our next Rotary Pancake Breakfast of 2022 will be held on Sunday, September 4th between 8:30 and 11:30 AM, taking place at the Rotary Pavilion next to Lion’s Head Beach, with prices of \$15.00 for adults and \$7.00 for kids aged 12 years and under. Rotary breakfasts are ‘cash only’ since there is limited/poor wifi/internet connectivity for e-transfers at the Rotary Pavilion down by the beach.

Our Rotary Breakfasts include pancakes with real maple syrup, scrambled eggs, pork sausages and hash browns, as well as orange juice and coffee to drink. And as always, all profits from our Pancake Breakfasts go towards Rotary local community projects. We encourage you to bring your own plate and cutlery if possible to help reduce waste from this breakfast event. In addition to picnic table seating by the beach, there will be an option for breakfast pick-up for those wishing to take away their breakfast.

Rotary extends sincere thanks to our very generous corporate sponsors – Miners’ Maple Products (providing the maple syrup for the pancakes), Lion’s Head Beach Motel (providing the coffee), and Barbara Dirckx, RE/MAX Grey-Bruce Realty Inc. (covering the costs of placing advertisements for our breakfast events in Bruce Peninsula Press) - for their

continuing support towards covering costs for our Rotary Pancake Breakfasts!

Thanks to everyone who came out to our previous three Pancake Breakfasts over holiday weekends, and we hope to see you for breakfast on Sunday, September 4th at the Rotary Pavilion down by Lion’s Head Beach!

Rotary Bars for Theatre Events at Rotary Hall

Rotary tended four bars for the

theatre production of ‘Falling: A Wake’ by Gary Kirkham, presented by Northern Bruce Theatre and The Inspired Acting Lab (University of Windsor), which was performed at Rotary Hall on the evenings of Thursday, July 21st to Saturday, July 23rd, with a matinee performance on Sunday, July 24th.

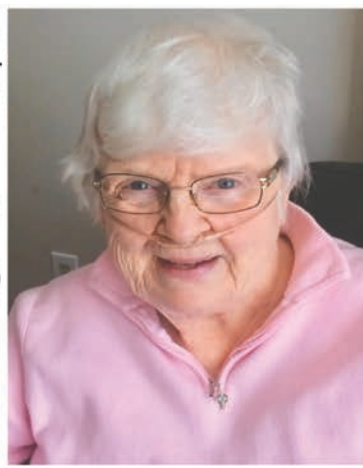
Rotary can run bars for local community events at Rotary Hall and Lion’s Head Arena, so contact any Rotarian if you have an upcoming event and would like us to help out.

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Hike It! Love It! Keep It Clean! Peninsula Bruce Trail Club Community Science Project Updates

Submitted by Peninsula Bruce Trail Club

They are everywhere this summer – Peninsula Bruce Trail Club (PBTC) Community Scientists are collecting litter and data about litter found along the Bruce Trail and at Bruce Trail access points!

Armed with gloves, tongs and data sheets, volunteers and Bruce Trail Conservancy (BTC) Ambassadors collect, sort and categorize litter and submit the data about type, amount and location to BTC – along the entire Bruce Trail.

The BTC Hike It! Love It! Keep It Clean! project offers free online orientation and guidance to any trail user who would like to collect litter on the trail and contribute data about their findings. Trail user's observations, experience and participation fosters collective action toward environmental conservation.

For project description read more here - <https://brucetrail.org/hike-it-love-it-keep-it-clean-litter-project/>

By mid-summer, PBTC had collected almost 4,500 pieces of litter. Every item of litter that is removed from the Bruce Trail is either recycled, composted or added to the landfill collection.

Even cigarette butts! Cigarette butts are the most littered item in the world – including the Saugeen (Bruce) Peninsula! At one local location one local volunteer recorded over 350 cigarette butts – within a meter of Georgian Bay – in 2 minutes. One cigarette butt contaminates 40 liters of water! What is on the land eventually ends up in the water.

PBTC butt collection is dried, boxed and sent to TerraCycle for further separation. Plastic found in cigarette filters

can be recycled. Find more information about this free program here - <https://www.terracycle.com/en-CA/brigades/cigarette-waste-en-ca#@51.790760252351404;-93.93222021874999> zoom:4

Education and social norms change behaviour. If individuals, businesses and local government work together, we CAN make a difference!

To learn more about the Bruce Trail, Peninsula Bruce Trail Club or how to become a volunteer visit www.pbtc.ca or contact Marg Glendon at pbtcoutreach@gmail.com.

To learn more about PBTC hikes read more here: <https://hikes.brucetrail.org/>



Photo L-R: Peninsula Bruce Trail Club Community Scientists and Volunteers Sabir Sohrab, Praveen Sohrab, Rhiannon Carruthers, Vanessa Koos and Marg Glendon at the PBTC info tent in Tobermory on July 30th.

Local Athletes Take Top Spots in Bruce Peninsula Multisport Race Long-Course



Photo Credit: Mae Pankhurst

Photo L-R: Top three finishers in the Men's Solo Subaru Long Course — 3rd Place — Ken Batten of Durham; 1st Place — Mitchell Addison of Calgary (formerly of Tobermory); 2nd Place — Will Francis of Tobermory.

By Marianne Wood, Bruce Peninsula Press

The Bruce Peninsula Multisport Race presented by Bruce Power and organized by Peninsula Adventure Sports Association was held on Saturday August 6th. Elite athletes from across Canada competed in the Subaru Long Course (16km kayak, 35km bike, 15km run, 21km bike, 6km run) and the Suntrail Course (4km paddle, 21km bike, 6km run). A Run Duathlon and Summer House Park Kids Race were also held.

Two Tobermory born racers took 1st and 2nd place in the Men's Solo Subaru Long Course – Calgary resident Mitchell Addison (son of Murray and Cathy Addison of Tobermory) placed 1st, with Will Francis of Tobermory placing 2nd. 3rd place went to Ken Batten of Durham.

Top three Solo Female finishers in the Subaru Long Course were Una Hall of Bonfield (1st), Robyn Simard of Stouffville (2nd) and Jamie Arthur of Clarksburg (3rd). Top three Relay teams were Bruce Ski Club (George Condy, Jack Van Dorp, Jason Wepler - 1st), C&R Watt Factory (Ryan Blake, Mark Rocca, Carlos Vilchez - 2nd) and Resilience (Adam Akerman, Leigh Grigg, Nick Schwass - 3rd). Co-ed Team of Two top finishers were Spare Parts (Natalie Green and Ryan Painter - 1st), Momma & Poppa Wheelie (Evan Goodwin and Elizabeth Krawchuk - 2nd) and SS Hotchkiss (Shane and Sophia Hotchkiss - 3rd).

Top three finishers in the Suntrail Course were Cohen Martin of Hanover (1st), John Martin of Hanover (2nd) and Mark Shouldice of Shallow Lake (3rd). Top three finishers in the Run Duathlon were long-time Tobermory cottager Spencer Summerfield (1st), Matt Snelling

from South Bruce Peninsula (2nd) and third place went to Dawn Meikle of London.

Happy 25th Anniversary Becky & Dave Madill



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