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Mayor Milt McIver Re-Elected in Landslide Victory New Deputy Mayor; Councillor Golden Re-elected; Two New Councillors



Photo: Milton McIver, Ontario's (and Canada's) second-longest serving mayor just got another four year mandate.



Photo: Rod Anderson won the Deputy Mayor seat, beating out incumbent Deputy Mayor Debbie Myles and incumbent Councillor James Mielhausen.



Photo: Laurie (Smokey) Golden was re-elected for a second term, leading the polls with 2,425 votes.



Photo: Aman Sohrab wins the second Councillor seat with 1,937 votes.



Photo: Todd Dowd wins the third Councillor seat with 1,840 votes.

By John Francis,
Bruce Peninsula Press

The only Mayor Northern Bruce Peninsula has ever had just earned another four-year term. Milton McIver won a resounding victory in the October 24 election, taking 69% of the vote. He was first elected Reeve of Lindsay Township in 1982. He held that position until amalgamation in 1999, and has been the Mayor of Northern Bruce Peninsula ever since. (Ontario's/Canada's longest-serving mayor, Gordon Krantz of Milton, also won reelection.)

Reached immediately after the results were released, Mayor McIver stated:

"I sincerely appreciate the support I continue to receive. I look forward to working with the new council — and



Photo: Jane Thomson was acclaimed as the Bluewater District School Board Trustee for Bruce Peninsula.

with staff, and with our residents both permanent and seasonal — over the next four years."

The new Council includes only one returning face — Councillor Laurie (Smokey) Golden, who led the polls for the second election in a row. Aman Sohrab and Todd Dowd took the other two Councillor seats.

Incoming Deputy Mayor Rod Anderson returns to MNBPC Council after more than 15 years. He knows Council needs to hit the ground running and is eager to build on the accomplishments of the 2018-22 Council. He identifies three priorities:

- finding a way to build/extend water and sewer systems in our communities;
- implementing the Climate Action Plan — "We can start right away with many of the CAP suggestions";
- Short-Term Accommodation bylaws need to be revisited and amended, based on stakeholder engagement and feedback.

Council's three "old hands" have a lot of history together. McIver and Anderson worked together on County Council as Reeves of Lindsay and St Edmunds Townships. They and St Edmunds Councillor Golden were three-fifths of the Transition Team when Lion's Head, Eastnor, Lindsay and St Edmunds amalgamated into Northern Bruce Peninsula.

The new Council will have its inaugural Meeting on November 15.

MNBPC 2022 UNOFFICIAL ELECTION RESULTS

MAYOR

Milt McIVER 2,424
Karen PHILLIPS 1,088

DEPUTY MAYOR

Rod ANDERSON 1,488
James MIELHAUSEN 1,148
Debbie MYLES 913

COUNCILLOR

Laurie (Smokey) GOLDEN 2,425
Aman SOHRAB 1,937
Todd DOWD 1,840
Patricia GREIG 1,815
Yvette ROBERTS 1,376

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Peninsula Bruce Trail Club Hikes Blue Series Trails

Submitted by PBTC

The Peninsula Bruce Trail Club (PBTC) launched a series of 26 hikes called the Peninsula Blue series following the success of recent Peninsula E2E 2022. The Peninsula Blue series will cover all side trails of the Bruce Trail from Wiarton to Tobermory, giving hikers a chance to learn about the peninsula's diverse geological formations and biodiversity.

Every hike is between 5 and 11 kilometres long, so there is something for everyone. Certified hikers lead the Peninsula Blue hikes. The PBTC hike leaders Les, Marg, Saabir, and Randy have so far led hikes on side trails in Cape Chin, Forty Hills, Barrow Bay, Jones Bluff and Malcolm Bluff areas. You can still take part and count them toward earning your Bear Badge <https://www.pbtc.ca/badges>.

Research shows that Nature hikes are beneficial not only for our physical but also mental health. Group hikes have the added benefit of building interpersonal connections. Don't forget to check the calendar <https://hikes.bruce-trail.org> for forthcoming hikes as more hikes are planned throughout the months. Visit our website, <https://www.pbtc.ca/>, or follow us on Facebook at <https://www.facebook.com/PeninsulaBTC> to stay up to date with the newest information.

We look forward to seeing you on the trails.



Photo: The Peninsula Blue series will cover all side trails of the Bruce Trail from Wiarton to Tobermory, giving hikers a chance to learn about the peninsula's diverse geological formations and biodiversity.

Long-term Landlord Housing Initiative Update: Response Exceeded Expectations

Submitted by Karla Trudgen, Project Manager

The Project Advisory Group for the Long-Term Housing Initiative have completed their review of all applications received and were pleased at the enthusiastic response to the call for funding. We received 20 completed applications by the September 14th deadline, and heard from many more interested residents. With so many quality applications it was a challenge to select the strongest projects for funding.

The Meeting Place is encouraged by the overwhelming response of the community and the number of residents and property owners that are interested in providing attainable, long-term, year-round housing.

We started in May of 2022 with

an ad campaign featured in The Press looking for LTA landlord champions. As it turned out we think a good number have responded. This is a pilot project and we have learned a lot throughout the process, and will take these lessons forward as we work on the next housing initiative.

On behalf of The Meeting Place and the Project Advisory Group, we would like to thank everyone who completed applications and showed interest in this initiative. We are looking for community feedback from those who were interested but did not get an application in, or submitted late applications, as we design the next phase of this housing initiative. Please visit www.tobermorymeetingplace.com or reach out to info@tobermorymeetingplace.com for an opportunity to provide feedback.

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Third Annual Pumpkin Parade Returns To Lion's Head November 1st

By Joanne Rodgers,
Bruce Peninsula Press

The Third Annual Lion's Head Pumpkin Parade will be held on November 1, 2022 from 6 p.m. to 7 p.m. Organizer Dominic Wong is thrilled to host this event for its third year.

Wong invites Pumpkin carvers to show off their creativity and give their jack o' lanterns another chance to shine by bringing their carved Halloween themed pumpkins to the Lion's Head Beach Pavilion prior to or at 6 p.m. Plan to stay to see the design creations by fellow pumpkin carvers.

Starting at the Beach Pavilion, jack o' lanterns will line the pathway winding towards the Memorial Garden and beyond.

Pumpkin Parade Tradition Continues

The Pumpkin Parade tradition originated in Toronto and with the parade being held the night after Halloween, it gave everyone another opportunity to get out and to enjoy the creative designs on the pumpkins.

Organizer Dominic Wong introduced the Pumpkin Parade in Lion's Head in 2020. Wong first saw a Pumpkin Parade in Yellowknife and felt it would be a great community event for Lion's Head. One of the first public events during the initial year of the COVID-19 pandemic, the first Pumpkin Parade held in Lion's Head in 2020 was a great success.

The second Pumpkin Parade again attracted local families to come out and enjoy the illuminated jack o' lanterns and social time with other community members.

Everyone is welcome to drop by between 6 p.m. to 7 p.m and view the display. Lion's Head weather has been very cooperative the last two years,



Photo: Organizer Dominic Wong posing with jack o' lanterns.

providing the ambiance of a dark and stormy night, so expect no difference this year. Dress appropriately for the vagaries of the Northern Peninsula weather. The event will be held whatever the weather conditions, be it snow, wind, rain or a warm autumn evening.

Candles will be provided for the jack o' lanterns. Wong hopes to provide appropriate pre-recorded scary music. All pumpkins will be collected and composted after the event.

For further information: tinyurl.com/LHpumpkin



IT'S A SMALL WORLD!

Photo: Tobermory residents Wayne and Angie Beutel at the Aswan Dam in Egypt with Shawn and Brittany Morgan. Brittany worked at Diver's Den in the summer as a Dive instructor.



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Reporter's Notebook – HMCS York Dive Team at Tobermory; Final Meeting of 2018-22 Council; Tobermory Harbour Reno

By John Francis,
Bruce Peninsula Press

The middle of October was a very busy time in Northern Bruce Peninsula. On Monday the 11th, MNBPC Council held the final Meeting of the 2018-22 Council term. After the Oct 25 Election, the new council will have its inaugural meeting on Nov 15.

HMCS York Conducts Exercises

HMCS York was around all week, conducting training exercises. The York is a Reserve Division within the Royal Canadian Navy, specializing in diving. A media release describes the scope of the team's responsibilities as:

"...various tasks such as augmenting clearance diving teams on operations local and abroad, engaging in underwater engineering, rescue swimming, rigging, lifting, explosives ordnance identification (EOI), and diving emergencies.

"Divers may be tasked to support Operation LENTUS in natural disaster

situations such as floods, forest fires, ice storms, or hurricanes. The objectives of Operation LENTUS are to assist provincial and territorial authorities, respond quickly and effectively to the crisis, and to stabilize the natural disaster situation."

The team visited many local sites, conducting simulations and practicing coordination and teamwork.

Final Cruise Ship Visit of 2022

Cruise liner Le Bellot moored off Tobermory on Oct 12. Local boat tours were cancelled due to wind but some cruise ship passengers came into town anyway.

Busy Shoulder Seasons

Also on Oct 12, Tobermory Chamber of Commerce (soon to become Tobermory and Northern Bruce Peninsula Chamber of Commerce) held its Annual General Meeting.

Coordinator Doris Jaehrling told the

members that, based on the input from the visitors her staff had spoken to, it had been a good summer, with very few angry situations. Overall, compared to previous years, visitor numbers seemed

to have been up quite a bit in June (20%) and September (32%) and down slightly in July and August.

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Haunted House, Bakesale and Trailer Clean Out Support Local Food Banks

Submitted by Darlene Myles

Summer House Park held their Haunted House festivities over two weekends and asked visitors to donate non-perishable food items for our local food banks. Summer House Park staff also held a bake sale, which apparently sold out in a few short minutes!

The proceeds from the Haunted House and Bake Sale, plus donations of both money and non-perishable food items from the seasonal campers, were split between The Tobermory Food Bank and The Lion's Head & District Food Bank.

Community support like this is a tremendous bonus for our food banks.



Photo: Despite the tour boats being cancelled due to wind, Oct 12 was a busy day at Tobermory Harbour. The cruise liner Le Bellot spent the morning nearby, sending her passengers in to town in the ship's tenders. The Zodiacs of HMCS York's dive team buzzed around all day (all week, actually) conducting training exercises.



Photo: Volunteer in training Mackenzie Hodgson is pictured receiving non-perishable food items for The Lion's Head & District Food Bank. Thanks to Summer House Park staff and campers for their fundraising efforts.



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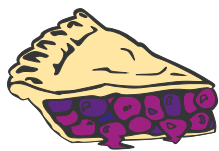
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PUBLISHER'S COLUMN

By John Francis

Many of us who have owned property on the Saugeen Bruce Peninsula for awhile don't pay a lot of attention to property values. If anything, the crazy real estate market has improved our prospects, what with our properties doubling or tripling in value in the space of a few years.

"Good thing we already own our place," we say. "Because we sure couldn't afford to buy it at these prices."

It's easy, in a retirement community like ours, to get used to a life of mortgage-free affluence, with pension income and seniors discounts galore. It's easy to go days or weeks without worrying about the price of anything — even more so when COVID reduces our urge to travel.

A lot of us earned our living elsewhere, accumulated our nest-egg elsewhere, before we came to the peninsula. Arriving here, we bought a place on the shore so we could take it easy, just coast along, working a little or not at all, whatever suits our fancy. The price we had to pay for our lovely, shoreline property was no problem — not nearly as expensive as what we got for our previous home in the city. Our "come from away" money pushed up real estate prices, but only on the shorelines — local folk could still afford to buy property inland.

But over the last few years, an increasing number of peninsula properties have been snapped up by

"I'm All Right Jack" Doesn't Cut It Anymore

investors and speculators. Some intend to turn the houses into STAs, others are just afraid of missing out on all the wealth the rising prices are creating. This has driven the already-too-high housing prices to levels that are beyond the means of all but wealthy people and investors.

The Economist magazine rates Canada as having the world's worst housing bubble. Not only are our housing prices among the frothiest in the world, but our household (non-mortgage) debt level is among the world's highest as well. Add steeply increasing interest rates and you have a very volatile mix.

Economists agree that high house prices have the heaviest impact on first time buyers — or would-be first time buyers. All across Canada, young people are watching from the sidelines as property values spiral out of reach. Many are convinced they will never be able to own a home.

Nowhere is this more extreme than our peninsula, where entry-level properties have tripled in value in the last few years. There are multiple factors at play here. Partly it's that municipal building rules required new houses to be larger than most entry-level budgets can afford. Partly it's that all the contractors are booked years in advance, building largish homes and/or purpose-built STAs. Partly it's that regulations and red tape make subdividing land into building lots a very expensive and time-consuming process. Partly it's that speculators have pushed the value of existing building lots to

stratospheric levels. Partly it's that every building lot needs its own well and its own septic system, which adds another \$50,000 or so to the cost of a new build. Partly it's that investors won't build something they can rent for \$1,000 a month when they can just as easily build an STA and rent it for \$3,000 a week.

That's a lot of factors pushing things in the wrong direction. It's almost impossible to buy a home in our community with the money you can earn in our community. If nobody can afford to buy a home in our community except affluent seniors and STA investors, pretty soon there will be nobody here except affluent seniors and STAs. Nobody to mow your lawn or fix your plumbing. Nobody to cook or wait table in restaurants, which quickly translates to no restaurants. If young families can't afford to live here, we'll lose our schools. With no schools, how are we going to attract doctors and nurses?

So "I'm all right, Jack" is a very shortsighted perspective. The community could hollow out very quickly and that particular genie is difficult to stuff back into the lamp. Just ask Venice.

What can we do to change it?

One change is already in the works — building code revisions have reduced the minimum size for new houses.

But the most critical need is much more difficult: town water and town sewers. They accomplish two things, almost instantly — they cut tens of thousands of dollars off the cost of a

new build and simultaneously remove the largest single obstacle to new subdivisions.

With those things in place, all we'd need would be regulations to prevent new housing from being turned into STAs.

But is there hope of these things happening? Perhaps there is.

The 2022 Federal Budget included what appears to be a major initiative to facilitate affordable housing across the country. Can we find a way to make our sewer/water projects fit within that program's criteria? I would suggest that finding out ought to be among the new council's highest priorities.

Ironically, these improvements would have some impact on existing properties. Increased availability of building lots is going to drive property values down across the board. And town water and sewer only work if a tax increase is levied on every property they pass, even if those properties do not immediately hook up.

So we have to keep calm and smile when new subdivisions undermine the premium value of existing properties. And don't put the smile away because you're going to need it again when town water and sewer goose your property taxes.

We the affluent need to push vigorously for these changes. Because otherwise we're going to have the place to ourselves. And don't go telling me that sounds lovely, because sooner or later you are going to need a plumber. Or a doctor.

Letter: A Tale To Make You Weep

Coming down the road towards Hardwick Cove beach at the end of my walk, I immediately noticed something was different. The beautiful willow tree at the water's edge was lying in the sand.



Photo: The Hardwick Cove Beach Willow standing in Winter.

When I got closer I was shocked to see that the tree had been cut down by a chainsaw. The culprit had not even finished the job, leaving the trunk hanging on by a few millimetres.

I'd been away for 10 days visiting friends, so I went to a neighbours' cottage to ask if they knew anything that might explain this. They were as shocked as I was. On their walk along the beach that morning the tree had been intact. Asking around other neighbours provided no answers, and everyone expressed the same degree of shock.

This willow tree had withstood Lake Huron's punishing winds, high water and ice. It had responded to these challenges by holding strong and growing on an angle, which made

it all the more endearing. Everyone in this close knit community, and those beyond this community who use the beach, loved the tree, and have expressed their disbelief and sadness at its loss.

We all know about the importance of trees for the environment. But what the felling of this tree also made apparent is how a tree can contribute to a sense of well being and happiness and gratitude for the nature around us.



Photo: The beautiful Willow tree at the water's edge was lying in the sand.

The tree always brought a smile to my face when I walked past it and I took many photos of it over the years. It was especially stunning in winter when the ice sparkled on its branches. I will miss

it dearly, as will many others.


We will never know who did this. But I am writing this in the hope that whoever you are you will read this and know how much sadness you have caused by this unnecessary act. Shame on you whoever you are.

And one more thing. You did not succeed in destroying the tree. Branches are growing out of the stump. It is alive, and will survive, much to the joy of all of those who love it and understand the gift that it offers to all of us.

Respectfully,
Emmy Arnold, Hardwick Cove

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Bruce Peninsula Bird Observatory Is Twenty Years Old

Come Celebrate With Us

Submitted by Elizabeth Thorn

You are invited to join us on Saturday, October 29th for dinner, music and a fascinating, and no doubt funny, talk by the acclaimed ornithologist Dr Ryan Norris as we celebrate this important milestone and raise funds to support our critical work.

The Bird Observatory is located in the Cabot Head Nature Reserve and is one of only a few research stations in Canada with long term bird migration monitoring data which is so essential to understanding the health of our bird populations. We have conducted several studies of at risk species and through our outreach help the public understand the serious threats to bird populations.

In fact, birds in CANADA and US have declined by close to one third in

the past fifty years! Once common Ontario birds such as barn swallows and the Eastern Whippoorwill are now deemed threatened and the Red-headed Woodpecker is now listed as endangered in Ontario. NEXT STOP GONE! Monitoring such as the Bird Observatory undertakes enables us to identify population declines and act before it is too late.

So come celebrate with us at the Best Western Inn in Owen Sound from 5:00pm to Midnight. For Tickets and access to engaging videos on our work go to www.BPBO.ca or Call Elizabeth Thorn at 519-377-5166.

If you cannot attend PLEASE consider making a donation - it has been a tough few years.



Photo: The Bruce Peninsula Bird Observatory is located at Wingfield Basin on the Cabot Head Nature Reserve.

Tobermory Health Services Auxiliary Hosts Birthday Party

Looking For New Members

Submitted by Dr George Harpur

There was a birthday party in Tobermory Saturday night and what a party. Linda Bain performed her magic to provide a bright cheerful atmosphere, the lunch, put together by the Princess Hotel, was delicious and hit the spot. The music, well it had me up dancing and that's saying a lot. As for the birthday cake, delicious; both flavours, and I speak from experience.

But what was it all about?

This occasion was organized to draw attention to the accomplishments of a citizens group, the Tobermory Health Services Auxiliary. This was the occasion of the 10th anniversary of the opening of the new medical clinic in Tobermory but this is far from the only thing that has been accomplished by this group and others like it over the years. Were it not for the activity of involved citizens, their

vision, hard work, and commitment, medicine might still be being practised out of a log cabin here.

Unfortunately time has taken its toll and many of those involved in the earlier efforts have passed on, while those of us remaining are finding it more difficult and taxing. We need some fresh blood.

This organization, the Tobermory Health Services Auxiliary, provides a broad oversight of health needs for this community and district. This presents a unique opportunity for citizens to influence what is being done for the health of this community, not just medically, but in the broadest sense.

Become part of this endeavor, get involved, make a contribution of your time and ideas. The future needs you so join us please. Contact Rob Davis either by email: hrobdavis@gmail.com or by phone 519-596-8766

Lion's Head Friendship Club Halloween Roast Beef Dinner October 29

Submitted by Maxine Catteau

Fall is certainly upon us. We had a great turnout for our Pulled Pork dinner with approximately 40 coming out. Many thanks to those who beautifully decorated the hall for fall.

Our next big dinner is our Halloween Roast Beef Dinner full course meal on Saturday, October 29 at 5pm. \$12 for members, \$15 for non-members. Please reserve in advance.

Our regular euchre started on Wednesday, October 19 at 7 o'clock. We hope to see a lot more out as we plan to continue through to Christmas. Please try and support the club by attending any of our events from bid euchre, bridge, regular euchre, lunches and suppers. We offer all of these at a nominal charge.

Our next soup day will be on November 9 at 12 for lunch, 11am for

the meeting. If you're not a member why not come out and try the luncheon and meet some new friends just let us know you are coming.

New memberships or renewals are available now and tickets are available for our Christmas Gala which will be coming up on Saturday, November 26 at 5pm with a cost of \$15 for all prepaid memberships for 2023 or \$20 for non-members.

You can contact us many ways:

-email thelionsheadfriendshipclub@gmail.com

-facebook

-by texting or calling Maxine @ 519-375-0959.

Hope to see many of you out as this seems like it is going to be a long winter so what a better way to put it in with a bit of laughter and fun.

Inaugural Pumpkin Chuckin' Held In Ferndale Draws Large Crowds

By Joanne Rodgers,
Bruce Peninsula Press

Monster Trucks Rides

Hosted by the Carey Family and Throttle Out Productions, Monster Trucks were on display and rides were offered. Drawing huge interest, many people signed up for the opportunity

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The Pumpkin toss event returned to Lion's Head in October 2022 with a new location and new organizers. **Pumpkin Chuckin' Ferndale 2022** was held on October 8 from noon to 3 p.m in a field in Ferndale. The event was co-organized by Charlotte Chinn of LookLocally.ca, Kristal Carey of Throttle Out Productions, and many others working tirelessly for two weeks to pull the event together. Supported by keen volunteers and over 20 sponsors, the day was a tremendous success.

The Ferndale-based event had activities for all ages, from Monster Truck Show and Rides, Pumpkin Catapults, Lawnmower races, Pumpkin Throwing Contests, Petting Zoo, Pumpkin Decorating, Cookie Decorating and crafts, to food and beverages. A large crowd braved the seasonal temperatures and cold wind to enjoy an afternoon out with family and friends.

There was no entrance fee, as the organizers did not want any barriers to attending the event. However, the Lions Club accepted donations for their organization at the Highway entrance. Many on-site activities were by donation and along with food/beverage sales, raised a total of over \$1,800 for the Bruce Peninsula Family Centre.

One cannon and a catapult were on site shooting over 20 pumpkins hundreds of feet across the field, to the excitement and many "wows" of the crowds.

Organizer Charlotte Chinn says due to the short notice and with many of the cannons inactive during the COVID years, the 2022 event hopes to lay the groundwork for a bigger, better event in 2023.



Photo Credit: Charlotte Chinn
Photo L-R: Winners of the Pumpkin Chuckin' contest Alex, Mo and Aman.

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Bruce Peninsula Youth & Adult Pickleball Development

Submitted by Bret Shepley

The Bruce Peninsula Youth Pickleball Development program commenced the week of October 17th with a fantastic turnout. We were able to secure additional court time so there is room for more youth to attend. If your youth would like to try out the fastest growing game in North America, please know they are encouraged to attend.

November 10th and running for 6 Thursdays or until December 15th from 6:30pm – 8:00pm. The sessions will be run out of the Community Centre in Tobermory.

If you would like to attend please contact Bret Shepley.

Participants to the youth and adult sessions will be provided with paddles to use.

Locations & Times

• Lion's Head – Bruce Peninsula District School

-Mondays – October 17th – December 19th 2022

6:00pm – 7:00pm (6 – 9 years old)

7:00pm – 8:00pm (10 – 12 years old)

8:00pm – 9:00pm (13 years old and up)

• Tobermory

-Tuesdays – October 18th – December 20th – Tobermory Community Centre

6:00pm – 7:30pm (10 years old and up)

-Wednesdays – October 19th – December 21st – Tobermory Community Centre

6:00pm – 7:00pm (6 – 9 year olds)

If your youth would like to try Pickleball please contact Bret Shepley @ bret.shepley@gmail.com or 416 473 8632.

We are also excited to announce we are offering an adult learn to play program on Thursdays commencing

What to Expect by Attending

-It will be fun

-It's a very social game

-You'll learn all aspects of the game

- Proper grip
- Different shots, rally, volley, serve and return serve
- Rules
- Strategy of the game

Please ensure you bring running shoes and water as the Community Centre is very warm.

So, if you want to learn a new sport, get some exercise and have fun you will want to attend.

Lead Instructor,

Bret Shepley

National Coaching Certification Program

-Making Ethical Decisions

-Respect in Sport – Activity Leader

-Pickleball Coach Education – Level 1

Lion's Head Pickleball Club Wednesdays at BPDS

Submitted by Sheryl Roberts

August 31st marked the last spring/summer session for the Lion's Head PickleBall Club at the Lion's Head Arena. A huge thanks to arena staff for their support! As we continue to explore options for suitable outdoor courts, the arena provided a temporary place for the club to play.

The fall/winter sessions will commence Wednesday evenings at the Bruce Peninsula District School (BPDS) in Lion's Head. Although the club is currently at capacity, if you would like to be added to the waiting list, please contact lionsheadpickleballclub@gmail.com.



Photo: The Lion's Head Pickleball Club plays Wednesday evenings at Bruce Peninsula District School in Lion's Head. Although the club is currently at capacity, if you would like to be added to the waiting list, please contact lionsheadpickleballclub@gmail.com.

Lion's Head Hospital Auxiliary Annual Cookie Walk December 3rd

Submitted by Nancy Strang

After an amazingly successful Yard Sale and some down time the Lion's Head Hospital Auxiliary (LHHA) members are ready to go back to work. We have several projects in the works so here goes.....

Thanks to those who supported our annual Clothing Drive. It was a success and raised funds for healthcare in Lion's Head and on the Peninsula.

Thanks to the Anglican Church for allowing us to occupy the downstairs hall as our Bookstore. It is a bright and roomy area and has been well received by the community and visitors. It closed on Thanksgiving Saturday but if you contact an auxiliary member we can arrange for you to shop for your holiday and winter reading material.

At this time of year we begin to think of how quickly the holiday season will come and realize that we have shopping, baking and decorating to plan for. The LHHA elves can help you in all these areas.....

Annual Christmas Online Auction December 1st to December 8th

Watch for details on our Third Annual Christmas Online Auction running December 1st to December 8th. We welcome donations of new, affordable items from the community. If you are a business owner this is a place to get your name and product out into the community. For details contact Terry Hubacheck - terryhubacheck@gmail.com or Nancy Strang - wstrang@rogers.com.

Annual Cookie Walk December 3rd

The annual Cookie Walk will once again be held on Saturday, December 3rd, this year at Christ Church Anglican, 55 Main St. Lion's Head. The LHHA elves are busy sorting through their favourite recipes to bake for you. There will be the "one-of-a-kind" decorated gingerbread cookies, fudge,

the awesome cookie selection and more. If you would like to help bake for this event, contact Nancy Strang at 519-793-4576 or wstrang@rogers.com for details.

The LHHA elves are making gnomes and greenery centrepieces again this year. Stay tuned for details.

It seems that we will have all bases covered as we begin to think about the upcoming holiday season. If you have any questions about our organization or if you are interested in joining us please contact any member. All funds raised from these events go to support healthcare in Lion's Head and the Bruce.



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Food Insecurity Increases With Inflation Tobermory Food Bank Can Help

Submitted by Linda Godhue

Recently we have frequently heard the term Food Insecurity referenced in the media and in various forums. Food Insecurity occurs when an individual or a family runs out of food before they can afford to buy more. The choice becomes to pay housing costs, heat and utilities or to buy food.

Figures in Grey Bruce show that 1 in 5 households or 20% suffer from Food Insecurity. Nationally 6 million Canadians suffer from Food Insecurity which includes 1 in 4 children. Food Insecurity impacts physical and mental health. Not only does that have societal costs, but puts an extra burden on the health care system.

Those facing Food Insecurity find themselves having to access Food Banks such as ours in Tobermory. Tobermory Food Bank services a catchment area from here to Miller Lake. Those in need of the food bank living south of there access the one in Lion's Head or Wiarton.

Those coming to the food bank could be those receiving Ontario Works, or Ontario Disability Support Payments (ODSP). Seniors on a very small fixed incomes or single parents. An ever-increasing demographic are those who are employed but struggling to keep food on the table.

The Tobermory Food Bank serves these clients in many ways. We are open from 1-3 p.m every Tuesday and provide Holiday Hampers at Christmas, Easter and Thanksgiving. This past Thanksgiving we distributed 26 Hampers.

We track our monthly numbers and from this past January to the end of September there were 200 visits to the Tobermory Food Bank.

The total number of visits does not fully represent the number of people who were being fed as one visit can represent a family with 2 or more persons. In that same time frame we gave out 3,043.5 kilograms of food and grocery items. We also provide emergency assistance and will deliver to those who do not have a way of getting to the food bank. Emergency contact numbers are out there for anyone who needs to contact us.

It is not an easy decision to come to the food bank. People have pride and it is hard to give in to the fact that you or your family have no way of getting food but to rely on the generosity of others. At the Tobermory Food Bank we stress to clients all is held in strict confidence. All our volunteers sign a declaration to that effect.

We know right here in our community there are probably many individuals and families who face Food Insecurity, but cannot bring themselves to seek assistance. We know that in some families a parent will cut back on what they eat in order to have enough for their children.

If you know of anyone who is dealing with this issue, please encourage them to reach out to the Tobermory Food Bank by reassuring them that everyone is treated with dignity and no judgement is made. A Dutch Author of History and

Economic writings Rutger Bregman once said "Poverty is not a lack of character, it's a lack of cash."

Accessing the food bank may be needed on a weekly basis, but it might be only for a few trips when unexpected expenses have occurred such as a car repair or medical emergency and temporary help is needed. Maybe one or two trips to the food bank will get them through until their finances improve.

We know that Food Insecurity is a growing problem, locally, provincially and nationally. So what is the answer?

Like so many issues the debate takes place in political circles. But while that debate goes on, food banks and other supports carry on their work.

We are so very fortunate in our community with the wonderful generosity of individuals, organizations, Churches and local businesses who donate food and monies to the Tobermory Food Bank.

Locally we are also fortunate to have Peacock's Foodland who donate food and grocery items through a Second Harvest or Food Rescue program. Items that may be getting close to their best before date or perhaps overstocked. Since the program began in June of this year, 601.9 kg have come to us from Peacock's participation. Just another example of the wonderful community support we receive.

Also Peacock's staff pack ready to sell Food Bank Donation Bags for the OPP Stuff the Cruiser Event in December and always check in with the Food Bank to see what are the most needed items.

The Tobermory Food Bank could not function without its volunteers. Volunteers who never missed a day since the onset of the pandemic, and served the clients with protocols in place to keep everyone safe.

We are always looking for more volunteers and there are many ways of volunteering besides taking a weekly shift. There is the opportunity to pack Holiday Hampers, make deliveries or pick up donations. If anyone would like more information about volunteering please call Jennifer Dewey at 519-596-2188.

Food Insecurity is a societal issue we will be dealing with for some time, so we as a community continue to support those in need. It is an issue that can confront an individual or family at any given time. We at the Food Bank are concerned for the well-being of all who come to us, but it is never far from our minds those who need assistance and are hesitant to make the decision to access the food bank. But living in a community with a long history of generosity and support for each other the help is there. And for that we are so very grateful.

For any information about the Tobermory Food Bank please call –

Jim Mosiuk – 519-375-7010

Linda Godhue- 519-596-2333

Jennifer Dewey- 519-596-2188

Public Health Releases New Food Affordability Data

Media Release
Grey Bruce Health Unit

Oct. 18, 2022 – It's becoming more and more difficult – and, in some cases, impossible – for an increasing number of Grey-Bruce households to afford sufficient food each month, as incomes fail to keep pace with rising costs for food and other basic living expenses.

That's according to new Grey Bruce Health Unit data on food affordability, which found it costs nearly \$1,100 for a family of four – with two adults and two children – and almost \$400 for a single-person household to buy basic groceries for the month.

Based on those costs, a family of four on Ontario Works would have to spend 40% of their income on food alone. After also factoring in the average cost of rent, that household would have only \$431 remaining each month for all other expenses.

Meanwhile, a family of four in which both parents make minimum wage would have to spend 28% of their monthly income on food and, when combined with rent, would have only \$1,644 remaining each month for all other expenses, including utilities, clothing, and transportation.

A single-person household that relies on Ontario Works would require 46% of their income for food. After factoring in rent, that household would be short just over \$400 a month before covering any other expenses.

"These scenarios show that for low-income households in Grey-Bruce, current income levels are not adequate to pay for basic living costs, including food and housing," says Jason Wepler, Program Manager of the Grey Bruce Health Unit's Chronic Disease & Injury Prevention program.

Public Health's new local food affordability data is being released in the same week as both World Food Day (Oct. 16) and the International Day for the Eradication of Poverty (Oct. 17).

Food insecurity – having inadequate or insecure access to food due to financial constraints – is a serious

public health issue that is due to insufficient income. It cannot be addressed by traditional food charity, such as food banks.

The solution lies in policy changes and community responses that address income inequalities, access to safe and affordable housing, and accessible transportation. Ensuring all Grey-Bruce residents have access to the income needed to meet their basic needs, including food, will improve community well-being and reduce the strain put on our healthcare system, investing in our community's future.

Recent studies have found that about one in six people in Ontario lives in a household experiencing food insecurity. About one in five Canadian children live in a food-insecure household.

"Food insecurity has severe physical, mental, and social health impacts," says Wepler. "Exposure to severe food insecurity during childhood puts kids at greater risk of conditions like asthma, depression, and suicidal ideation in adolescence and early adulthood. Food insecure people are also more likely to have chronic health conditions, like diabetes and heart disease, are more vulnerable to infectious diseases, and are more likely to suffer from negative mental health impacts like depression. Also, when households do not have enough food, health care costs increase by 23 to 121%, with costs increasing relative to the severity of food insecurity experienced."

To collect data on food affordability, Public Health surveyed more than half a dozen local grocery stores for the cost of dozens of food items, listed in the newly updated Ontario Nutritious Food Basket Survey, piloted this year. Public Health then used those prices to determine the monthly food costs for a variety of household types.

Canada's Food Price Report 2022 says overall food prices climbed by 3 to 5% from 2021 to 2022 and are expected to increase by another 5 to 7% this year. The report predicts the cost of food for a family of four will be \$14,767 this year, up \$966 from 2021.



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Corrections

MAPLECROSS NATURE RESERVE – The issue #16, 2022 article titled "Yoga Fundraiser For MapleCross Nature Reserve Held At Wild By Nature Forest Sanctuary" incorrectly stated that the MapleCross Nature Reserve was 23 acres. The correct acreage is 523 acres.

LION'S HEAD TERRY FOX RUN – Due to an accounting error, the actual amount raised for the Terry Fox Run was \$15,000, not \$17,000 as previously reported.

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

Waste And Recycling Tips For The Fall

Wiping Out Waste

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

As the days grow shorter and evenings get cooler, it is the time of year we start to think about getting ready for the colder weather or closing down the cottage for another season. Let's think ahead to those chores with some tips from the Waste Management Diversion Committee.

If taking a trip to landfill, the Municipality has three locations, making it easy to find one close by. Remember to double-check the operating hours as the landfills remain on summer hours until October 31st and then switch to winter hours. Information on hours and locations is easily accessible under either the Municipality website under Waste Management or the Municipal page in The Bruce Peninsula Press.

What to take?

Maybe this is the year you want to get rid of that old box spring and mattress. The landfill accepts these for a small fee and the attendant will be happy to direct you to the appropriate area. They are shipped to a company that dismantles them and all the resulting material is recycled.

What about that old table and chair set that has been taking up space for years? Now is the time to take advantage of the ReUse Building. Remember the old adage "one person's trash is another person's treasure". All items deemed acceptable by the landfill attendant can be dropped off at the ReUse Building at no cost.

- In addition to mattresses and re-use items, recycling programs at the Landfill Sites are available for the following items:
- eWaste (household electronics)
 - Tires
 - Scrap metal
 - Polystyrene (packaging material only)
 - Household Batteries

- Refrigeration/freon units
 - Propane tanks
- Note: Fees are applicable for some items.

What NOT to take?

Close to one-third of waste delivered to our Landfill Sites is organic: food waste, leaves, spent garden plants and plant roots. All of this can be easily composted. Instead of filling up our Landfill Site, why not try composting? This organic material is nutrient-rich and after composting can be used in flower beds and/or vegetable gardens. The Waste Management and Diversion Committee asks you to think ahead to next spring's arrival and google search 'Outdoor Composting'. A variety of inexpensive composting units are available in our local hardware stores. Although composting processes slow or stop over the winter, everything starts right back up when the warmer weather returns.

If it is not possible to compost, leaf and yard waste is accepted during regular operating hours at all three waste disposal sites. Do not mix food waste with leaf and yard waste.

When you go to the Landfill Site please check in with the site attendant at the scale house upon arrival. The site attendant will give you directions about where to take your items.

This fall take your next step in "Wiping Out Waste"!



Photo: "One person's trash is another person's treasure." The ReUse Buildings at the Municipal landfills house items deemed acceptable by the landfill attendant and can be dropped off at no cost.

Time to Roll Up Your Sleeve for a Flu Shot!

Submitted by Pam Loughlean, PFHT Executive Director

The Peninsula Family Health (PFHT) will be hosting flu shot clinics in both Lion's Head and Tobermory starting in early November.

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

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

No appointment is necessary for your flu shot. You do not need to call into the clinic for a specific appointment time in advance. The flu shot clinics are open to anyone with a

valid Ontario Health Card.

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

- November 8: 9:00 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. (65+)
- November 15: 9:00 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.
- November 15: 9:00 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

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

- November 7: 9:00 a.m. to noon (65+)
- November 9: 1:00 p.m. to 3:30 p.m. (65+)
- November 16: 9:00 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

Be sure to wear a face mask, bring your health card and wear short sleeves.

Help the Peninsula Family Health Team protect yourself, your family and your community from the flu this winter. Do your part and get the shot!

PENINSULA FAMILY HEALTH TEAM FLU SHOT CLINICS 2022

Don't Miss Your Shot To Fight the Flu!



The Peninsula Family Health Team will be holding Flu Shot Clinics in Lion's Head & Tobermory in November.

IN LION'S HEAD AT THE BETHEL CHURCH, 18 FERNDALE ROAD

- November 8th: 9:00 a.m. to 3:30 p.m (age 65+)
- November 15th: 9:00 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.
- November 22th: 9:00 a.m to 3:30 p.m.

IN TOBERMORY AT THE PFHT MEDICAL CLINIC, 7275 HIGHWAY #6

- November 7th: 9:00 a.m. to noon (age 65+)
- November 9th: 1:00 p.m. to 3:30 p.m. (age 65+)
- November 16th: 9:00 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

No appointment necessary. Wear a face mask, bring your Health card and wear short sleeves!



Sports Night Returns to Tobermory

Submitted by Carrie Bennett

The Tobermory Meeting place will once again be supporting Sports Night that will run from October 25th until April 27th at St. Edmund's Public School in Tobermory. Participants are to be age 12 and up.

Badminton will run every Tuesday night starting October 25th. Badminton racquets are provided if you do not have your own.

Sports Night will be every Thursday night. We will alternate between floor hockey, basketball, volleyball, etc.

If there are any questions please call Carrie, Riley, or Spencer Bennett at 519-596-2380. The programs both run from 7pm to 9pm. Hope to see you out!

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Municipality of Northern Bruce Peninsula

Council Meeting Minutes No. 22-24 September 26, 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, GIS/IT Coordinator - Kara Smith, Chief Building Official - Wendy Elliott, Bylaw Enforcement Officer - Carol Hopkins

Others Present: Megan Stansfield, Bruce County Planning, Rob Fields

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

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

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

Councillor Golden disclosed a pecuniary interest, stating "Please be advised that while I do not have a pecuniary interest in the matter, to avoid any "perception" of conflict I will not participate in any discussion on report MLEO2022-06 The Gap, as it may refer to a company owned by my sibling."

Approval of the Agenda

#24-01-2022

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

That the content of the agenda be approved as presented.

Carried

Adoption of the Minutes

Re: Council Meeting No. 22-23, Date September 12, 2022

It was noted that the dollar amount received to date from the Insurance Claim on the Lion's Head Marina should be included under Other Business in the September 12, 2022 Council Meeting minutes.

#24-02-2022

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

That the minutes of Council Meeting No.22-23, Date September 12, 2022 be approved as amended.

Carried

Public Meeting

Re: Zoning By-law Amendment Z-2020-075

138 Bradley Drive (Fieldstate)

Bruce County Planner, Megan Stansfield, appeared via Zoom.

Mayor McIver welcomed Bruce County Planner, Megan Stansfield to the September 26, 2022 Council Meeting.

Megan Stansfield provided an overview of Zoning By-law Amendment Z-2020-075 (138 Bradley Drive)

It was noted that the application

proposes to rezone a portion of the property from 'PD' Planned Development to R2 Resort Residential to permit construction of a dwelling with footprint of +/- 180 sq m dwelling and a detached garage with footprint of 108 sq m in a 50m x 60m building envelope identified through an Environmental Impact Study (EIS). This revised request relates to a change to the proposal, which previously proposed to develop a single-detached dwelling and outbuilding in a different location on the property.

It was further noted that the proposed development would be accessed using an existing driveway and located in an area that Grey Sauble Conservation Authority (GSCA) identified as appropriate from a natural heritage and hazards perspective. An Environmental Impact Assessment was completed and the building envelope was confirmed to be appropriate. An archaeological assessment has also been completed for the proposed development. Only the access and development area would be re-zoned to R2 Resort Residential; the balance of the lands would remain in the PD-Planned Development zone, or shown as the EH Environmental Hazard Zone, which does not permit development. The Environmental Hazard area was delineated by GSCA and has been incorporated into the zoning schedule.

Mayor McIver opened the meeting up to questions at this time.

Bruce County Planner, Megan Stansfield, provided clarification regarding the proposed area of development contained within the Zoning By-law Amendment.

Discussion ensued regarding communication procedures with Saugeen Ojibway Nation (SON) regarding planning applications.

Karen Phillips appeared in person at the Council Chamber and inquired regarding the increased development area from the previous application from 30m x 40m to 50m x 60m. She further inquired regarding the number of trees intended to be cut to facilitate the development.

Bruce County Planner, Megan Stansfield, stated that the proposed building envelope is 50m x 60m, to accommodate a T-shaped driveway for emergency vehicles to turn around/ access more easily, for servicing, and to provide a 10m "firebreak, around structures.

Bruce County Planner, Megan Stansfield, further stated that the Environmental Impact Study (EIS) states that the removal of trees for this development will have a negligible impact on the significant woodland due to its size. The EIS identifies some specific Significant Wildlife Habitat, and confirms that said habitat will not be removed, and additionally will be protected by a 30 metre buffer.

Jonathan Sommer and Frank Van Dongen attended the meeting in person and stated that they own properties in close proximity to 138 Bradley Drive and support development within the area.

Mayor McIver thanked Megan Stansfield for their presentation.

#24-03-2022

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

That Committee approve Zoning By-law Amendment Z-2020-075 by Applicant as attached and the necessary by-law be forwarded to Council for adoption.

Carried

Consideration of Agenda Items

1. Chief Building Official Report No. BD 22-29

Re: Deeming By-law

Claude DeMone, Vicki Lynn DeMone

Lots 22 and 23, Plan 777, 867 Pike Bay Road (Former Eastnor), Municipality of Northern Bruce Peninsula

Assessment Roll No. 41 09 620 002 02300

PIN No. 33129-0082 (LT) and 33129-0081 (LT)

#24-04-2022

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

That the Chief Building Official proceed to register a By-Law to deem Lots 22 and 23, Plan 777, 867 Pike Bay Road (Former Eastnor), Municipality of Northern Bruce Peninsula, not to be parts of a registered Plan of Subdivision pursuant to a request submitted by the owners, Claude DeMone and Vicki Lynn DeMone.

And further that this deeming by-law be

presented to Council for passage at its regular meeting on September 26, 2022.

Carried

2. Municipal Law Enforcement Officer Report No. MLEO 22-06

Re: The Gap

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

Discussion ensued surrounding management practices for the area locally known as the Gap.

It was noted that the creation of an Area Management Plan may be beneficial for the management of visitor areas.

It was noted that the current term of Council granted access to Bruce Anchor to utilize the unopened road allowance under Resolution #29-03-2010.

It was noted that Report No. MLEO 22-06, along side a staff review of the Paid Parking By-law, will be brought forward to the new Council

It was noted that the original correspondence received regarding the area locally known as the Gap referenced the Zoning, Encroachment and Parking By-laws.

Chief Administrative Officer, Peggy Van Mierlo-West, noted that staff will review the by-laws referenced within the original correspondence regarding the area locally known as the Gap.

#24-05-2022

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Moved by Councillor James Mielhausen, Seconded by Councillor Megan Myles THAT Council receives MLEO Report No. 22-06 as information with regards to what is locally known as "The Gap" described more formally as the road allowance between 36 Big Tub Road and 7480 Highway 6.

3. Clerk Report No. C 22-49

Re: Cemetery By-law Approval by Bereavement Authority of Ontario

Councillor Golden rejoined the meeting at this time. Due to a power outage at the Municipal Office, the Zoom meeting was temporarily interrupted for a period of five minutes while the generator commenced.

Discussion ensued regarding sustainable burial alternatives within cemeteries. #24-06-2022

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

THAT Council considers and approves By-law No. 2022-11 – Being a By-law to Regulate the Operation of Cemeteries in the Municipality of Northern Bruce Peninsula, at today's meeting.

4. Clerk Report No. C 22-50

Re: Integrity Commissioner Appointment

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

THAT Council authorizes the Mayor and Clerk to sign and execute an Agreement with Aird and Berlis LLP as the Integrity Commissioner for the Municipality;

AND THAT By-law No. 2022- 83, being a by-law to appoint an Integrity Commissioner for the Corporation of the Municipality of Northern Bruce Peninsula, be presented for consideration of passage at the regular Council meeting on Monday, September 26, 2022.

5. Cemetery Committee Minutes
Re: September 13, 2022 Meeting

Moved by Councillor Megan Myles, Seconded by Deputy Mayor Debbie Myles That Council approves Cemetery Committee minutes dated September 13, 2022, and approves all actions contained therein; and That the Cemetery Committee

recommends Council considers monument cleaning at Stokes Bay, Dunks Bay and McVicar Cemeteries in 2023 for an estimate of fee \$8,000.00; and

That the purchase and installation of a Columbarium for Dunks Bay Cemetery be considered in the 2023 budget negotiations for an estimated fee of \$36,000.00; and

That the installation of new fencing for sections of Stokes Bay and Dunks Bay cemetery be replaced for an estimated fee of \$10,000.00 be budgeted for in 2023; and

That a fee of \$10,000.00 be included in the 2023 budget negotiations to remove stumps and level the area in Dunks Bay Cemetery following completion of the archeological assessment.

Other Business

Councillor Golden inquired regarding the high property turnover in the Municipality as it relates to properties being purchased for Short-term Accommodations, without consideration of the provisions contained within the Short-term Accommodation By-law.

· CAO, Peggy Van Mierlo-West stated that additional avenues of communication will be reviewed by staff.

Deputy Mayor Myles inquired regarding the consideration of a loft as a bedroom within a Short-term Accommodation.

· Chief Building Official, Wendy Elliott, stated that the consideration of a loft as a bedroom is dependent on the allocation of the room within the property file. She further stated that all areas classified as bedroom in a proposed Short-term Accommodation are inspected to ensure fire and life safety.

Deputy Mayor Myles inquired

regarding the ability of Short-term Accommodation owners to upgrade their septic system to accommodate more guests.

· Committee and Licensing Coordinator, Lindsay Forbes, stated that the occupancy limit of a Short-term Accommodation is based on the number of bedrooms within a dwelling. She further stated that if a property owner wishes to add an additional room to their dwelling, the requirements regarding renovation permits, septic permits and inspections must be approved by the Building Department prior to the submission of a request to the Committee and Licensing Coordinator concerning increasing the occupancy limit of a Short-term Accommodation.

Deputy Mayor Myles inquired regarding Harmari, a company utilized by the Clerks Department to monitor Short-term Accommodations within the Municipality.

· Committee and Licensing Coordinator, Lindsay Forbes, indicated that Harmari has been monitoring the activities and compiling records for all Short-term Accommodations within the Municipality, both licenced and unlicenced. She further noted that the Municipality is currently reviewing the records of the unlicenced Short-term Accommodations and proceeding to ensure compliance with the Short-term Accommodation By-law.

Councillor Myles inquired regarding the status of the OMAFRA RED funding

· CAO, Peggy Van Mierlo-West, indicated that a report will be included within the October 11, 2022 Council agenda regarding the status of funding for Economic Development within the Municipality.

Discussion ensued regarding ongoing issues related to cellular service within the Municipality.

Correspondence

1. Resolution - The Township of McGarry (Information)

Re: Requests to the Ministry of Municipal Affairs and Housing #24-09-2022

Moved by Councillor Megan Myles, Seconded by Councillor James Mielhausen

That Council supports the following resolution from the Township of McGarry Re: Requests to the Ministry of Municipal Housing and Affairs;

Whereas across municipal councils in Ontario there have been appalling instances of misogyny and hatred; and

Whereas the powers of the Office of the Integrity Commissioner do not include the ability to recommend expulsion of councillors;

Now Therefore Be It Resolved That the Council of Township of McGan-y direct staff to send a letter to the Ministry of Municipal Affairs and Housing with copies being sent to the federal government, provincial government, Association of Municipalities, requesting the Ministry:

1. Study the merits of allowing the recall of municipal councillors under carefully prescribed circumstances, including displays of hatred, misogyny and all forms of discrimination; and

2. Facilitate strengthened and ongoing orientation and training sessions for Councils, local boards, and committees"

Carried 2. County of Bruce Planning & Development Department (Information)

Re: Notice of Public Open House and Public Meeting for County of Bruce Official Plan amendments, September 29 and October 6, 2022

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3. Climate Action Committee (Information)

Re: Follow-up to the work of the Climate Action Committee

4. John Moieshyn (Information)

Re: Negligence on the Tobermory Waterfront

Discussion ensued regarding the information contained within the correspondence item from John Moieshyn.

It was noted that the area contained within the correspondence item is not under Municipal jurisdiction.

Discussion ensued regarding boater and motorized vehicle etiquette and safety within Municipal Harbours.

#24-10-2022

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

That the correspondence items #2-4 be received as information as printed and circulated.

Carried

5. Re: Pike Bay Lights Correspondence (Direction)

It was noted that the street lights installed within the Pike Bay Community are Dark Sky compliant.

6. Jane and Dave Thomson (Direction)

Re: Speed Limit Reduction Request - Chetwynd Lane

#24-11-2022

Moved by Councillor James Mielhausen, Seconded by Councillor Megan Myles

Council directed staff to investigate

the Pike Bay street lights and review speed limits during the annual review for reduction on the areas contained within the Correspondence Items from members of the Pike Bay Community and Jane Thomson.

Carried

Reading of By-laws

By-law 2022-11

Being a By-Law to Regulate the Operation of Cemeteries in the Municipality of Northern Bruce Peninsula

By-law 2022-83

Being a by-law to appoint an Integrity Commissioner for the Corporation of Northern Bruce Peninsula

By-law 2022-84

Being A By-Law to Confirm the Proceedings of the Council Meeting of The Corporation of The Municipality of Northern Bruce Peninsula Held Monday, September 26, 2022

By-law 2022-85

A by law to amend the Municipality of Northern Bruce Peninsula By-law 2002-54, as amended.

#24-12-2022

Moved by Councillor James Mielhausen, Seconded by Councillor Megan Myles

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

Carried

Closed Session

#24-13-2022

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

That Council move into closed meeting at 2:10 p.m. pursuant to Section 239 (2) of The Municipal Act, 2001, as amended, for the following reasons:(h)information explicitly supplied in confidence to the municipality or local board by Canada, a province or territory or a Crown agency of any of them; (Parks Canada)

Carried

Reconvene from Closed Session to Resume Council Meeting

#24-14-2022

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

That Council reconvenes from Closed Session at 2:38 p.m. and resumes the Council meeting.

Carried

Following Closed Session, Mayor McIver advised that Council approved previous minutes and Council provided staff direction with regards to Parks Canada correspondence.

Adjournment

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#24-15-2022

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

That the meeting adjourns at 2:39 p.m.

Carried

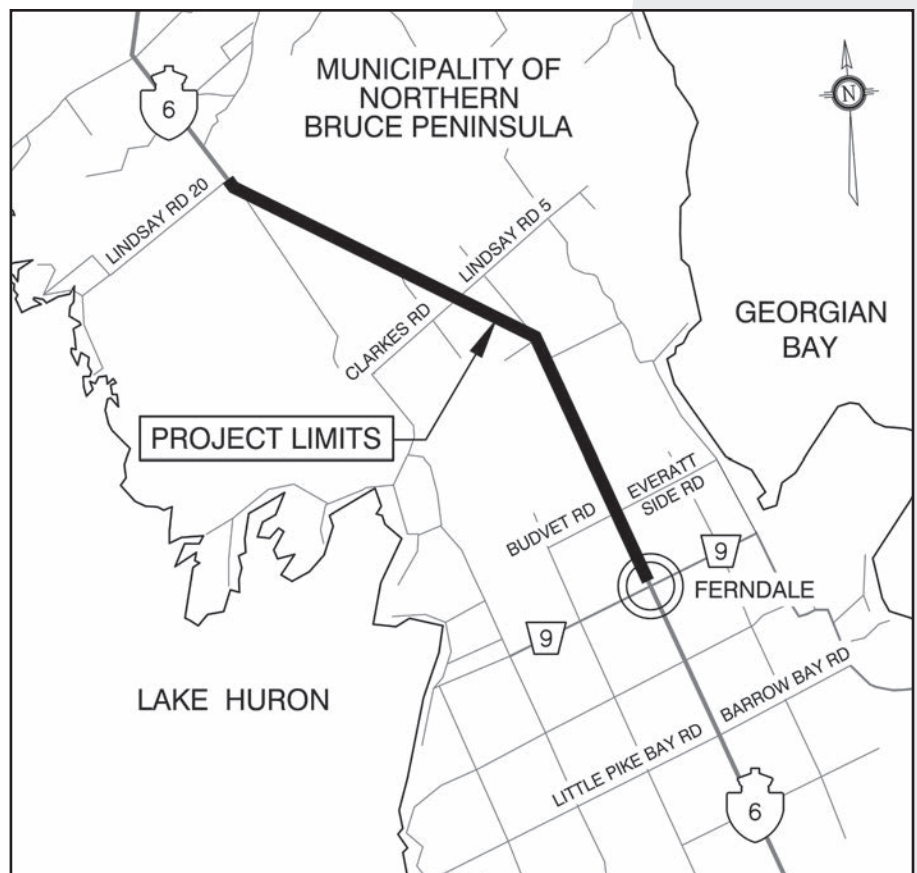
Notice of Study Commencement

Highway 6 Improvements from Ferndale to Lindsay Road 20, Municipality of Northern Bruce Peninsula GWP 3126-18-00 Detail Design and Class Environmental Assessment Study

PROJECT OVERVIEW

The Ontario **Ministry of Transportation (MTO)** is undertaking the Detail Design and Class Environmental (EA) study for the rehabilitation of Highway 6 from 580m north of County Road 9 in Ferndale to Lindsay Road 20 in the Municipality of Northern Bruce Peninsula. The project is being undertaken to address the existing pavement condition within the project limits on Highway 6 and will include pavement rehabilitation, paved shoulders, drainage improvements, and other roadside safety improvements, as required.

During construction, Highway 6 traffic will be reduced to a single lane during daytime hours. Advanced signing of dates for lane restrictions will be provided by the Contractor. Access for businesses and properties on Highway 6 will be maintained throughout construction. Timing of construction is subject to funding and approvals.



THE PROCESS

The study is being completed in accordance with the Class Environmental Assessment (EA) for Provincial Transportation Facilities (2000) as a Group C project (minor improvement). Group C projects are considered approved under the Ontario Environmental Assessment Act, subject to compliance with the Class EA and the application of mitigation measures where necessary.

COMMENTS

For more information or to provide comments, please contact one of the Project Team Members listed below by **November 11, 2022**.

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Comments and information will be collected to assist the MTO in meeting the requirements of the *Environmental Assessment Act*. With the exception of personal information, all comments will become part of the public record in accordance with the *Freedom of Information and Protection of Privacy Act*.

Flu Season Makes Early Arrival In Grey-Bruce

Grey Bruce Health Unit
Media Release

Sept. 22, 2022 – The Grey Bruce Health Unit has been notified of the first local, laboratory-confirmed case of influenza of the 2022-23 flu season.

A Bruce County resident has tested positive for Influenza A, the highly contagious virus that circulates in Ontario in the fall and winter months.

The timing of this first positive case of the season indicates an earlier start to the flu season. The first case of the 2018-19 flu season was reported on Nov. 18, 2018, while the first case of the 2019-20 season was confirmed on Nov. 20, 2019.

There are also indications that seasonal influenza and COVID-19 will co-circulate this fall and winter.

“Seasonal influenza cases tend to spike during the fall and winter months. The exact timing of the flu season varies from year to year, but flu activity usually increases in October and peaks sometime between December and February,” says Grey Bruce Health Unit Physician Consultant Dr. Rim Zayed.

“We strongly urge everyone in Grey-Bruce who is eligible to get the annual flu shot as soon as possible once it becomes available this fall. The flu vaccine is the single most effective way to prevent illness and complications from influenza.”

The National Advisory Committee on Immunization (NACI) recommends that everyone aged six months and older without contraindications to the vaccine should receive the flu shot each year.

Getting the vaccine is particularly important for individuals considered at high risk of developing influenza-related complications or being hospitalized as a result of the flu. This includes adults aged 65 and older and children aged six months to 59 months as well as residents of long-term care or chronic care facilities, adults and children with chronic health conditions, Indigenous residents and pregnant individuals.

Individuals over the age of five can receive influenza and COVID-19 vaccines during a single appointment, as there is no required time interval between doses.

Public Health recommendations aimed at preventing the spread of COVID-19 are also effective at reducing the transmission of seasonal flu. They include staying home if feeling unwell, washing hands frequently, cleaning and sanitizing commonly used surfaces frequently and coughing or sneezing into your sleeve or tissue and washing hands afterward.

The Grey Bruce Health Unit is advising residents that the seasonal flu is caused by different virus strains than those that cause avian flu, which is impacting a small flock of birds at Harrison Park in Owen Sound. Avian flu does not spread easily from infected birds to humans and an avian flu outbreak doesn't mean there will be a human outbreak.

And-Rod Construction's 7th Annual Community Pig Roast Fundraiser Raises \$5,060 For Meeting Place

Submitted by Marshall Veroni

When Jose Andino first attended a Pig Roast, he was enamoured by the entirety of the event. From the skill of the organizer for his ability to roast an entire animal to feed a whole party with, while simultaneously hosting said party to the sense of community and good times that such an event promoted. What started as an excuse to spend an entire day barbecuing, hanging out with friends and having great times morphed into something much more than that.

Jose Andino, owner of And-Rod Construction and GuidED: two Tobermory-based businesses, has always been someone who values community. Spend any amount of time speaking with him, and you will find this to be undeniably obvious. Since the beginning of his interest in hosting a pig roast years ago, he, his family, and the community of Tobermory have worked together to evolve this annual event into something that gives back.

The Annual Community Pig Roast now exists not only as a fall social staple in the town of Tobermory, but as a fundraising event that gives directly back to the community. The proceeds from the event go directly to the Tobermory Community Park Covered Pavilion Project – a project that focuses on the creation of a covered pavilion space in a local park that hosts “The Tobermory Meeting Place.” The benefits of this initiative are extensive and range from the importance of having a local gathering space, to support for live artistic events in the area, to the creation of shaded seating for warm weather months and even community garden initiatives.

The event creates a wonderful sense of community and connection while promoting local talent and making an impact financially for the Tobermory Community Park Covered Pavilion Project. Over the years, the Pig Roast has also hosted a diversity of local talent



Photo L-R: Jose Andino, Steve Lindsay, Jace Weir, Terry Heffernan, Summer Martin and Amanda Andino with the donation cheque to The Meeting Place. Volunteers Steve, Jace and Terry accepted the cheque on behalf of The Meeting Place.

who have shown up to share their gifts in support of the community. Artists such as Three Men in The Tub, Mack Armstrong, Marty Oblak of Tacomory and Jake Parker-Scott have performed in previous years.

This year they hosted a range of wonderful musicians who performed in support of community growth and kinship. There were memorable performances by: DJ Max, Jacob Corston of Wiarton, Summer Martin, The Sultans of Bling of Lion's Head and Johnny Lane who generously donated and operated all of the sound equipment for the event. The night also featured a very proud moment for the Andino family when 14-year-old son Xavier Andino played the heck out of Pink Floyd's Comfortably Numb.

continuing to donate food, money, prizes and their time. This year, thanks to the community, they raised a record \$5,060 for the cause.

“It has become something that is way bigger than me,” said Jose when asked about the event. The way that the community has shown up over the years to make the Annual Pig Roast what it is, is commendable, to say the least. It is thanks to the members of the community who donate raffle prizes, who donate their time, who provide their skills, their food and ultimately their unique presence that this event has become what it is.

Jose, Amanda, their family, and the entire And-Rod Team want to extend a massive thank you to all of those involved in this year's event. For braving the weather, donating their time or resources, and for working so hard to support not only this initiative, but a sense of community in Tobermory that is truly special. An extra large thank you this year to the residents of Maple Golf Crescent, whose patience and understanding for the noise and volume of event goers did not go unnoticed.

We hope to see you at next year's ANNUAL COMMUNITY PIG ROAST FUNDRAISER.

Over the years, they have managed to foster an upward trajectory in terms of money raised, with the number of attendees for the event increasing and

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Acting Superintendent Ethan Meleg gave a brief report from Parks Canada. The reservation system that Parks put in place at Head of Trails/The Grotto is working very well, as is the new reservation system at Halfway Log Dump parking lot. He said that turnaways were down 25% year over year, with "a lot fewer angry altercations". He feels this indicates an increasing awareness that reservations are needed.

Chamber President Griffin Salen noted that the Chamber will be pressing MNBP to shorten the paid parking season in Tobermory.

Tobermory Harbour Reno

The head of Little Tub Harbour in Tobermory, including the boat launch, is blocked off and fenced in.

In an email response, Transport Canada (Small Craft Harbours) informs us that:

"Fisheries and Oceans Canada is making improvements to the Small Craft Harbour in Tobermory. This project will rehabilitate the North and West walls.

This work is necessary to maintain the integrity of this infrastructure. Rehabilitation will involve encapsulating the existing walls with a new sheet pile wall, as well as, new ladders, fenders, and decking surface. The existing launch ramp will remain.

"The project has an anticipated completion date of April 2023. The boat launch will return to service at the conclusion of this project."

The harbour's north wall was rebuilt in 2009 but apparently "...there are issues with the timber crib substructure of the North Wall that need to be fixed".

"The outside face of the new sheet pile will be offset ±0.7 m (west wall) and ±0.9 m (north wall) from the existing wall face." That is, the renovation will reduce the width of the harbour by 0.9m (3 feet) and the length by 0.7m (2 feet).

EV Fast Chargers at Tobermory

Regular users of the community centre in Tobermory were curious as to why the south end of the facility's parking lot is torn up. There is an easy answer: as per an agreement with the municipality, Charger Quest is installing six Level Three EV charging stations.

Level Three chargers can bring an electric vehicle to full charge in a matter of minutes rather than hours.

Under the agreement, the municipality pays nothing for the chargers themselves and receives 10% of the revenue Charger Quest gets from the stations.

Chi-Cheemaun Ferry Traffic Up

The Manitoulin Island Ferry MS Chi-Cheemaun made its final run of the year on Oct 16 and departed for its



Photo: The recently (2009) repaired north wall of Little Tub Harbour will be reinforced to deal with a deteriorating wooden crib substructure.



The head of Tobermory's Little Tub Harbour is fenced off while Fisheries and Oceans repairs the north and west walls of the harbour.

winter berth in Owen Sound the next morning. In a media release, its operator, Owen Sound Transportation Company summarized the sailing season: "As of October 13th, Chi-Cheemaun has carried 21% more vehicles and 31% more passengers over the 2021 sailing season, for a total of 57,320 vehicles and 154,312 passengers."

The ferry service had an unusually high number of cancellations in 2022. 28 trips were missed, 10 because of weather and 18 because of mechanical problems, primarily issues with the docking structure at South Baymouth.

Despite this, the ferry's reliability — a point of pride for management and staff — was still 97% for the year.

MNBP Council Final Meeting

Northern Bruce Peninsula's Municipal Council held the final Meeting of its 2018-22 term on Oct 11. The day began with an STA Licence Revocation Appeal, in which Council voted to uphold the revocation.

Next was a Committee of Adjustment Meeting at which Council considered two Minor Variance applications. One, an application to construct a two-storey building behind the Blue Bay Motel in Tobermory, was approved. The other was an application to construct an 8.5m tall boathouse on an exposed Lake Huron shoreline location, where the height limit is 5m. Bruce County Planning Department recommended rejecting the application; Council deferred its decision.

The Council Meeting itself had a relatively light Agenda, of only 168 pages.

The first issue was to evaluate and

approve a Streetlight Request Policy drafted by Public Works Manager Troy Cameron. The second issue was the CAO's 60-page 3rd quarter report, which provided information about a myriad of ongoing issues and processes — bylaw enforcement call-outs, waste diversion tonnages, Fire and Emergency Service call-outs, Building Permit applications and many more. This is excellent reading for anyone with an interest in municipal governance; it can be found online, in the Meeting Agenda for Oct 11.

The CAO also presented reports on a Source Protection Agreement and a Memorandum of Understanding for Economic Development Services between the County of Bruce and the Municipality of Northern Bruce Peninsula.

Under Other Business, Deputy

Mayor Debbie Myles passed on a question that had come up at one of the all-candidates meetings — what's going on with respect to parking on the Tamarac Island Causeway?

Public Works Manager Troy Cameron explained that parking was not allowed on the causeway and that a gravel parking area had been created nearby on Walter Charman Drive at the suggestion of a local resident.

The Deputy Mayor asked if there were signs on the causeway directing people to the parking on Walter Charman Drive. Bylaw Enforcement Officer Carol Hopkins informed her that signs were installed but they had disappeared. More have been ordered.

I went out to Tamarac Island on Oct 22 get a sense of things. Several longtime cottagers were out for a walk and explained the situation for me. Yes, there are people fishing off the causeway pretty much every day, all summer. Yes they often bring their families and yes, the combination of kids, parked cars and traffic would be dangerous.

They had noticed the area of gravel on the side of Walter Charman Drive

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but had no idea why it was there. Once they got over their surprise, they admitted it wasn't a bad idea at all — only a short walk to the causeway. They suggested it would make sense to have a "CAUSEWAY PARKING" sign diverting traffic directly onto Walter Charman Drive, otherwise people would have to drive across the causeway to find they weren't allowed to park there, then turn around and drive back across the causeway to get to Walter Charman.

None of them remembered seeing more than about three cars at the causeway at any time, so the parking lot on Walter Charman — now that

they realized that's what it is — would be quite adequate.

The next Council Meeting in Northern Bruce Peninsula will be the inaugural Meeting of the new Council on Nov 15.



Photo: Parking area installed on Walter Charman Drive has plenty of room for half a dozen cars.



Photo: The causeway at Tamarac Island is a popular fishing spot, especially for families. Safety concerns prompted MNBP to forbid parking on the causeway. They put a roadside parking area nearby on Walter Charman Drive, but all the signage disappeared.

Model Making for Seniors Workshop

Submitted by Chris Mawdsley, Membership Chair, Royal Canadian Legion Br. 202 Lion's Head

The Royal Canadian Legion Branch 202, Lion's Head, will be presenting a series of four workshops on Introduction to Scale Modelling. This program is intended for seniors who may be seeking a new pastime or are interested in acquiring the basic skills and materials to enjoy a new hobby.

The workshop will provide all the necessary tools and supplies, a model and leadership/instruction to enable the participants to successfully complete a beginner-level scale model. The

presentations will be appropriate for beginners to the hobby but will also include discussion and demonstrations of more advanced techniques and materials. The workshops will be facilitated by Chris Mawdsley and take place at the Lion's Head Legion over four consecutive Saturday mornings, beginning November 19, 2022.

Thanks to financial support from the Senior's Centre 'Without Walls' program, the cost to each participant will be kept to \$35. Attendance will be limited to six. Please contact Chris by email at mawdsch@gmail.com for additional information and to reserve your place.

Climate Comment For September 2022

A Warm And Pleasant Month

Submitted by Bill Caulfeild-Browne

Historically the mean temperature for September in Tobermory is 14.5C but this month we exceeded that by 1.3C. Unlike several areas in the northern and central parts of Ontario, we avoided frost; our low was 3.6C. In fact, even as I write this in mid-October, we haven't experienced any freezing temperatures.

September's highest temperature came on the 10th when the mercury climbed to 28.1C under the influence of strong southerly winds.

It started out very dry. There was no rainfall until nearly two weeks into the

month - and then only 15 mm. But a storm on the 25/26th provided another 42 mm. amid gusty winds. We got off lightly - areas around Wiarton got 75 to 100 mm. The month ended with 70 mm., just a little below the norm of 75 mm.

Sunshine was abundant during those dry days at the beginning, with ten straight sunny days. After that things fluctuated a bit and the total for the month was just about normal.

October has started with quite warm weather but is forecast to deteriorate with much wind and precipitation. More on that next month.

Backpacks For Canadian Mental Health Association Clients

25 Backpacks in 25 Days Campaign

Submitted by Darlene Myles

It is that time of year when the weather changes and it becomes very cold for the homeless. There are approximately 25 individuals connected with the Canadian Mental Health Association (CMHA) in Owen Sound that do not have housing. There will be a campaign to donate 25 backpacks in 25 days, starting on November 1st until November 21st. These backpacks can be new or just lightly used (in good shape). They should be large enough to hold a second set of clothing, extra socks, mitts, and a hat. Donations of toothpaste, toothbrushes, combs/hair brushes, bandaids, socks, warm gloves, hot paws (a very important item) and any new or lightly used footwear, especially men's size 10 to 13 and women's size 7 to 10.

Safe 'n Sound provides access to a shower and laundry facilities. The

OShare meal program serves two meals per day and the CMHA offers a brunch program through their drop-in centre called Union Place. 40 to 50 people are fed daily through the brunch program on a budget of \$20.00 per day, along with donations from the public. A backpack would allow the homeless to have an easier to carry storage unit for their belonging.

Items can be dropped off at 2627 Hwy 6 at The Pentecostal Country Church on Thursday, November 10 and Thursday, November 24 between 9:30 and 11:30 am. If you are unable to deliver these items, call 519-378-8842 or email to darmyles62@gmail.com.

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3rd Annual Bruce Peninsula Lighthouse Gravel Gran Fondo Returns to Sold Out Crowd

Submitted by Moira Parker,
Bruce Peninsula
Biosphere Association

The Bruce Peninsula Lighthouse Gravel Gran Fondo returned for the third time on October 2nd, 2022, hailing over 400 cyclists to Lion's Head to participate.

This event allowed riders to choose one of four routes with different distances, from 35km to 115km. All the routes started at the Lion's Head Beach and extended throughout the Peninsula, including excursions to Cabot Head Lighthouse and the Cape Chin Lookout.

Event organizer Mike Campbell explained that the Fondo sold out months earlier and only through word of mouth, stating, "People just love the event so much that they come back". He explained that "There is nothing quite like this anywhere - the ride along the shoreline to Cabot Head with the huge waves crashing into the lighthouse, the varied countryside and of course the gravel roads." According to riders at the event, gravel riding is the most popular type of cycling right now.

To maintain the small-town atmosphere and capacity limits, there was a cap on the number of riders at around 430 people. With all the registrants, a volunteer force was required, and people stepped up to the plate. Over 100 volunteers came out to help with Fondo needs, such as parking, registration, feed zone help, or cheering the riders on.

The day of the Fondo greeted cyclists with a chilly 20km/h northeast wind with gusts reaching up to 40km/h. The night before, the gusts had been so strong that the Lions Club, who were providing lunch for all riders and volunteers, had their tent blown away from Lion's Head Beach.

Though some riders like to do their route fast, the event is not a race. Campbell said, "It is not a race, it is a ride, so it is fun." Most of the routes follow sprawling gravel roads, with rare, paved sections, or through the trail systems that run throughout the Peninsula. The lengthy routes include a 20km section of road squished between the magnificently blue Georgian Bay Waters and the Niagara Escarpment that leads to the Cabot Head Lighthouse.



Photo Credit: Edward Matthews Photography
Photo: Three happy cyclists finishing their Gravel Gran Fondo routes at Lion's Head Beach on October 2nd, 2022. L-R: Christina Abbott, Shelley Watson, and Susan Delorme.

The lighthouse is generally inaccessible unless you cycle, so this event highlights one of the Peninsula's hidden gems.

There were feed zones throughout the routes that volunteers were stationed at. They served a plethora of homemade goodies such as cookies, date squares, and a Fondo favourite, the homemade butter tarts. The Lions Club served lunch and a craft beer by Three Sheets Brewing in Port Elgin at the finish line. Coffee, tea, water, and fruit were also available.

At the end of the ride, cyclists looked wind whipped but happy. Many compared it to last year's Fondo which had a downpour of rain and lots of mud. One rider said, "I would take the wind over the mud any year, I am looking



Photo Credit: Edward Matthews Photography
Photo: Cyclists begin their ride with smiles at the start of the Bruce Peninsula Gravel Gran Fondo on October 2nd, 2022 in Lion's Head, Ontario.



Photo Credit: Edward Matthews Photography
Photo L-R: Mayor Milt McIver, event organizer Mike Campbell, and Biosphere Association Vice-Chair John Rodgers send riders off in good spirits.

forward to seeing what the next Fondo brings."

The Fondo also hosted a small electric vehicle show-and-tell where community members brought their EVs in to talk to people about what it's like to own an EV. The Tesla dealerships from Kitchener and Barrie also set up and allowed people to test drive Teslas.

The event is a fundraiser for the Bruce Peninsula Biosphere Association which is an environment-based volunteer organization that has been working on the Peninsula for 20 years. The Biosphere organizes a range of environmental projects on the Peninsula from protecting streams and wetlands, to eradicating invasive species, to aiding in writing a Climate Action Plan for the Municipality of the Northern Bruce Peninsula.

Some of their current projects include the Six Streams Initiative that works with landowners and farmers to reduce nutrient overload from runoff entering streams in the area. This project has yielded the installation of over 70 alternative water systems, and more than 17km of fencing and vegetation buffers on restored streambanks. Other projects include their bioremediation initiatives, focusing on testing filters that remove phosphates from agricultural runoff, or their work on the MNNBP Climate Action Plan and encouraging community members to switch to electric vehicles and heat pumps.

The Biosphere also organizes events for the community. This includes Bayside Astronomy, a program that celebrates the Bruce Peninsula's dark skies and teaches people about astronomy through

professional telescopes, and EcoAdventures which provides guided 4-season adventure tours such as hiking, caving, snowshoeing, canoeing, or birding.

Last year's Gravel Gran Fondo raised \$40,000 for the Biosphere which is the organizations largest fundraiser each year. More information about the Bruce Peninsula Biosphere Association is available on their website, bpba.ca

The Gravel Gran Fondo would not be possible without the help of volunteers and generous sponsors. Thank you to the gold sponsor, Ashley Jackson and the Bruce Peninsula Real Estate Team at REMAX Grey Bruce Realty Inc; The silver sponsors, Blue Bay Motel and RentCottage.com; The bronze sponsors, Blue Heron Cruises, Bruce Anchor Cruises, The Princess Hotel, Zehr Insurance, Summerhouse Park, and RBC; And the friendship sponsors, Intellaware Software Development, Suntrail Source for Adventure, Bear Tracks Inn and Restaurant, Martin's Bicycle Shop, Miller Lake Rona, Burgess Engineering Inc, Powell Insurance, Tobermory Sweet Shop and Earth Bound Gardens. A special thank you to the Lions Club for providing lunch, and to the Three Sheets Brewing for being the official brewery of the event.

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Volunteers Dig in to Restore Endangered Trees on the Peninsula



Photo: Volunteers plant endangered American Chestnut saplings generously donated to the Bruce Trail Conservancy by the Canadian Chestnut Council to help bring this endangered tree back to sustainable levels.

Submitted by Peninsula Bruce Trail Club

On September 27th and October 3rd, about 30 volunteers enthusiastically dug their shovels in the ground to plant endangered American Chestnut trees. 240 American Chestnut saplings were generously donated to the Bruce Trail Conservancy by the Canadian Chestnut Council to help bring this endangered tree back to sustainable levels.

The American Chestnut used to be known as the "granddaddy of the forest" with trunks reaching six feet across. Sadly a blight was introduced from overseas early in the 1900s and most trees died after 20-30 years. It is hoped that many of the American Chestnuts planted on the Bruce Trail Conservancy's Cape Chin property

(MapleCross Nature Reserve at Cape Chin) and at Tagwerk Farm will survive and be a foundation for restoration of the woodlands that used to flourish there.

Over the years, these baby trees, and others planted by the Bruce Trail Conservancy will be monitored by volunteer "tree monitors". The Peninsula Bruce Trail Club will also have some fun springtime tree and "berries for the birds" shrub plantings.

Volunteers, including families, will be needed. If you are interested in helping to "rewild" our Peninsula or monitor baby trees, please contact Laura Pisko, Director, Conservation & Land Stewardship at pbtc.dir.conservation@gmail.com

Peninsula SWANS Induct New Members

Submitted by Bonnie Warder

Peninsula Swans held their regular October meeting at the Swan Lake Legion and enjoyed a delicious dinner provided by the Legion Ladies. The room was filled with positive energy and optimism as the group discussed our recent activities and future events. It feels great to be able to get back into the Community!

Our agenda was full but one of the highlights was the Induction Ceremony performed by Cathy McLay, welcoming two new members, Charlene McKenzie Scharlach and Pauline Flick, as shown in the photo, along with their sponsor and current President, Jane Clayton.

Other items discussed were the Roadside Cleanup on October 20th, weather permitting for the section of Highway 6 that is our responsibility. Swans also support the Legion Poppy

Foundation and have purchased a wreath for Remembrance Day.

Members Lindsay and Katie are arranging the Curling Bonspiel for November 26th and Tamara will head up the lunch detail. Our Club is excited for the return of this fundraising event.

Christmas is always a busy time for the Swans and we will be holding our Bake Sale and Bazaar on December 3rd at the Friendship Club in Lion's Head. Please stop by and check it out!

The end of 2022 is quickly approaching but our Organization has started to look to the new year with great anticipation of many opportunities for fundraising and serving our Community. If you have an interest in joining the Swans, please contact Roberta Mielhausen at rjmielhausen@gmail.com or 519-793-3555 or 519-793-4110.



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Photo L-R: Charlene McKenzie Scharlach, Pauline Flick, Cathy McLay and Jane Clayton.

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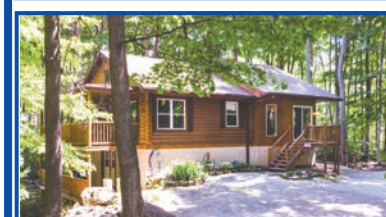
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to ride in the back of a Monster Truck. This exciting new activity proved to be a major contributor towards funding the overall event.

Pumpkin Chuckin' Contest

Another new addition to the event, the Pumpkin Chuckin' contest attracted lots of contestants with many kids participating. Chinn says "it was a new activity introduced this year to increase interactive engagement at the event."

There were 3 rounds of Pumpkin Chuckin' with four divisions: Men's Division, Women's Division, Teens Division and Kids Division. Between all 4 divisions, over 100 pumpkins were chucked, rolled, wobbled or tossed down the hill. There were 12 winners in total. This event was also a fundraiser for the Bruce Peninsula Family Centre and raised over \$500.

Always exciting, the lawnmower races returned and were cheered on by the crowds. Many racers made it out on short notice and the organizers look forward to more competitors next year!

Chinn says local businesses and neighbours were very supportive in making this event a reality. A collaborative effort by all involved made it a hugely successful event.

Ferndale based Bear Tracks Restaurant, raised \$1,000 at the event and has donated \$500 towards event costs and \$500 to the Bruce Peninsula Family Centre's fundraising total.

The Lion's Head Shuttle added the Ferndale stop to their route, as an alternative means of reaching the event and a way to alleviate



Photo Credit: Charlotte Chinn
Photo: Co-organizers of Pumpkin Chuckin' Ferndale 2022 Kristal Carey and Charlotte Chinn.



Photo: Ethan and Allister Campbell of Stratford enjoy their first visit to this local event.



Photo: Payton, Felicity and Skylar showcase their creative talents by decorating pumpkins.



Photo: The Thomson Family of Lion's Head excitedly boarded the Monster Truck for their ride.



Photo: The event drew a large crowd who took part in the many activities.

traffic and parking in Ferndale. This also helped increase accessibility for those less mobile. There were still some parking issues given the large turnout. The organizers say actions will be taken next year to improve parking.

The organizers thank their sponsors which included The Carey Family, Look Locally Bruce Peninsula, Ferndale Lions Club, Garden in Thyme Country Market, Bruce Peninsula Family Centre, Bear Tracks Inn and Restaurant,

Roadside Convenience & UPI Ferndale, The Klerks Family, The Shops at 84 Main, Scotts Home Hardware, Hellyer's Foodland, Bruce Peninsula Septic Service, The Booth Takeout & Catering, Peninsula Out of Doors, Leo's Closet, The McLay Family, The Hayes Family, The Mielhausen Family, Lion's Head Farmers' Market Band Members, Rotary Club and others.

Anyone interested in participating in next year's planning is encouraged to reach out to Charlotte at LookLocally.ca.

HCSS Grey-Bruce Ready To Expand Services, In Need Of Volunteers

Media Release

Home & Community Support Services (HCSS) Grey Bruce is in urgent need for volunteers, especially volunteer drivers to support seniors and people with disabilities get to their surgeries, medical appointments, respite services and grocery shopping. We are having to decline many ride requests to vulnerable seniors without transportation due to a shortage of volunteer drivers.

"While the Pandemic has had negative impacts across Healthcare in terms of capacity and Staffing shortages, there is also another lingering threat that the not-for-profit sector is dealing with. Volunteerism is down – locally and nationally." Says Stephen Musehl, Executive Director of HCSS Grey Bruce.

Before the pandemic, we had over 100 volunteer drivers, and that number is down to 55 – cutting our transportation capacity almost in half. However, I do want to commend the 55 drivers we have. Driving people throughout the pandemic, taking extra rides to help people reach their needed destination– they really have been unsung heroes of the pandemic to help people stay medically well and reduce their isolation.

In September we had to turn down multiple rides for seniors to hip surgeries,

cataract surgeries, grocery shopping, adult day program respite services, long-term-care outings, and more. And unfortunately, there often is no affordable alternative for many people – who end up skipping their medical appointment, postponing surgery, or staying at home instead of heading to day program – leading to a large increase in stress for caregivers.

Increasing gas prices has also been a concern for many volunteer drivers. HCSS-Grey Bruce does reimburse mileage at 50 cents/km Musehl notes but understands vehicle ownership is expensive and goes beyond gas prices. An average vehicle uses about .13 to .19 cents a km on gas when prices are at \$1.60. Any further increase would need to come directly from clients or donations, so our volunteer drivers understand it's a tricky situation.

We are currently looking into starting our own volunteer vehicle fleet – hopefully electric - as well if people would like to volunteer but are hesitant to use their own vehicles.

If you are interested in helping a person from your community in providing transportation or want information on our other volunteer opportunities, please reach out to Holly at 519-372-2091 ext 2009 or email us at volunteer@hcssgreybruce.com.

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Bluewater Outdoor Education Centre Celebrates 50 Years

BWDSB Media Release

An open house held on Sunday, October 16, 2022 at the Bluewater Outdoor Education Centre (BOEC) near Wiarton marked a very special milestone. Hosted annually by the Bluewater Education Foundation, this year's event was a celebration of 50 years of excellence at the BOEC.

Approximately 400 guests braved the weather to experience the 320-acre facility and its surrounding United Nations Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization (UNESCO) Biosphere Reserve. Visitors and families had a chance to launch pop bottle rockets, try their luck at archery, assume the roles of animals in the Survival Game, and enjoy smores and hot apple cider by the fire. There were also horse drawn wagon rides through the back field, and displays from community partners. The day was a resounding success with over \$2,000 raised to support BOEC programs and new building/improvements to the site.



Photo: Visitors and families tried their luck at archery at the BOEC 50th Anniversary celebration on October 16th.

Many thanks are extended to those who came out to support the event, and the many volunteers who helped to ensure its success. Anyone who is interested in finding out more about upcoming events to be held throughout this 50th anniversary year is encouraged to keep an eye on the Facebook pages for the Bluewater Outdoor Education Centre, and the Bluewater Education Foundation. In addition to useful educational information and photos, there are details on a current fundraiser where a portion of the revenues is being donated back to the foundation to support the BOEC.

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Photo: Visitors at the BOEC Open House October 16th.

Eat Local Grey Bruce Food Co-operative Receives \$20,000 Loan From Harvest Impact by 10C

Media Release

Social finance investment will fund launch of community bond campaign.

Guelph, Tuesday, October 4, 2022 - Harvest Impact Fund by 10C is pleased to announce a social finance loan of \$20,000 to support Eat Local Grey Bruce Food Co-operative (ELGB) to support the launch of a new community bond campaign.

Eat Local Grey Bruce is a non-profit cooperative that distributes healthy, locally produced food to Grey, Bruce/Saugeen and part of Simcoe County. It is a vibrant community of eaters, growers and makers of food, supporting each other in their commitment to local food production, ecological practices, healthy eating and meaningful employment.

Many of ELGB's producer members are small- to mid-scale, diversified farms working to grow and raise food with an emphasis on environmental stewardship.

ELGB intends to turn the \$20,000 loan from Harvest Impact into \$200,000 of community bond investment – allowing all members of the co-operative and region to invest in this next stage of growth.

“Our community bonds campaign will be instrumental in positioning Eat Local Grey Bruce for sustainable growth now and into the future. The Harvest Impact financing provides us the much needed tools and resources to expand. We want to continue to offer an alternative food economy that honours people and the environment above

profit,” said Michelle Watson, Director Chair, Eat Local Grey Bruce.

“Harvest Impact invests in companies, organizations and people who are generating social, environmental, or cultural benefits alongside financial returns,” said Julia Grady, 10C Co-Founder and Executive Director. “We are actively encouraging both for profit and non-profit social impact organizations like Eat local Grey Bruce to apply for social financing through Harvest Impact.”

This social finance loan will assist ELGB in contributing to five of the UN's Sustainable Development Goals (SDGs) and is part of demonstrating how a circular economy can design out waste, keep materials in use and regenerate natural systems.

Harvest Impact by 10C is part of Our Food Future and COIL, Guelph and Wellington County's vision for a circular food system – a system that values, shares and celebrates a diversity of affordable, nutritious and culturally relevant foods that support a healthy, resilient community.



Photo: Eat Local Grey Bruce Warehouse based in Meaford, ON.



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KTBC&G Cleanup and Chili Dinner Held Despite Rain, Hail and No Power

Submitted by KTBC&G

Keep The Bruce Clean & Green (KTBC&G) would like to sincerely thank the seven hearty souls who braved the weather and participated in the October 15th Cleanup: Heike, Geoff, Kim, Karen, Barb, Nick and Neda! They collected several bags of litter! Helpers back at the Community Centre pulled recyclables from the trash and the number one item was... beer cans!

At 5:00 the Chili Dinner was served by candidates running for election: Rod Anderson, Yvette Roberts., Smokey Golden, Karen Phillips and Aman Sohrab. A good time was had by all. Door prizes were awarded and free items were given away like tarps to cover curbside garbage.

We want to thank the Tobermory Chamber of Commerce for covering some of the costs for the Chili which included vegan, beef and turkey chili! Coconut Joe's for the rolls, The Princess for the coleslaw, Craigie's for the coffee and the Sweet Shop for the bags of goodies.



Photo: Municipal candidates Rod Anderson, Yvette Roberts, Smokey Golden, Karen Phillips and Aman Sohrab serve up delicious chili at the KTBC&G Thank you Dinner on October 15th.



Photo: A few of the hearty souls who braved the weather and participated in the October 15th KTBC&G Cleanup.

With gratefulness to God, Jonathan and Alicyn McAlpine are excited to announce the arrival of their daughter, a little sister for Alicya, Justus, Aubrey, Adalyn, and Jediah.



Arietta Alicyn McAlpine
born September 1, 2022 weighing in at 7lb.

Bottle Return Closed for Season

Our bottle return is now closed for the season and will resume in the Spring. We have given \$200 each to the United Church, The Legion and The Northern Bruce Rotary Club for recyclable containers to be used at their breakfasts and/or dinners.

We are open to suggestions and if anyone wants to join us, please contact us at keepthebruceclean@gmail.com. We are also on Facebook and Twitter and post Clean and Green tips regularly.

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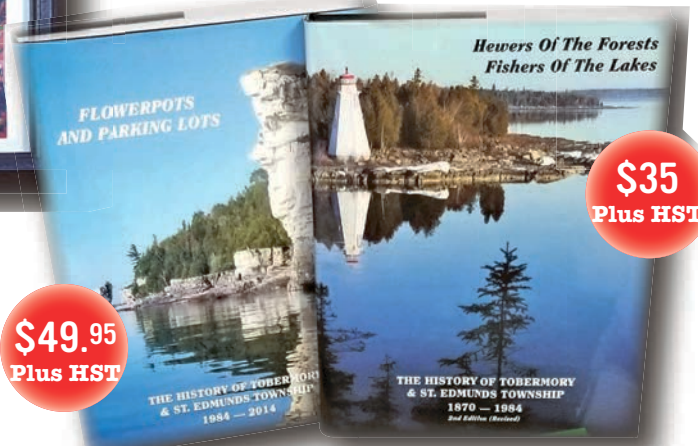
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NATIONAL TEEN DRIVER SAFETY WEEK

(GREY BRUCE, ON) - The Week of October 16 to October 22, 2022, is National Teen Driver Safety Week.

The week is an awareness week designed to build public awareness of teen driver safety issues and encourage communities to be part of the solution. This year's theme will focus on the critical issue of distracted driving.

Additional messaging is being circulated to also bring awareness to other contributing factors in collisions and roadway deaths which include, but are not limited to: speeding, drug-impaired, alcohol-impaired, aggressive driving, and general railway safety.

The Grey Bruce OPP are working with the Bruce Peninsula Safe Communities Committee to contribute to this awareness week. Officers will be stopping by local high schools to distribute materials and items surrounding National Teen Driver Safety Week, and to bring light to the following talking points:

- Drivers who text while driving are up to six times more likely to be involved in a crash. Eyes on the road. That message can wait. Don't drive distracted.

- The risk of a crash increases when you take your eyes and attention off the road, even just for a second. Remove the temptation by keeping your phone out of reach while driving.

- There are several risk factors associated with cell phone use while driving in teens. Watching parents and caregivers use their phones while driving is one of these factors. If a parent texts and drive it, increases the likelihood that their kids will text and drive. If you are a parent: if you don't text and drive, chances are better that your kids won't, either.

- Phones aren't the only thing that can distract you when you're driving. Other distractions include in-car touchscreens, eating, passengers and pets.

No message is worth the risk. Pull over, wait until you get home, or get a passenger to handle your phone while you operate a vehicle. We all have a responsibility to give our undivided attention to the road while driving.

CONSTABLE INFORMATION SESSION IN GREY BRUCE

(GREY BRUCE, ON) - The Grey Bruce Ontario Provincial Police are happy to announce that the OPP Uniform Recruitment Unit will be hosting a Constable information session in Grey Bruce County.

The information session will take place on Tuesday November 8, 2022, from 5-7 p.m., at the Georgian College campus located at 1450 8th street East in the City of Owen Sound.

Those looking to attend must register at the link provided below. Seating is limited and is secured on a first come basis. There is also useful information provided by Uniform Recruitment for review regarding the OPP and it's hiring process.

Link for registration: <https://www.eventbrite.ca/e/opp-constable-recruitment-information-session-tickets-444166182007>

OPP Careers page: <https://linktr.ee/oppcareers>

DRIVER CHARGED WITH IMPAIRED OFFENCES

(NEYAASHIINIGMIING FIRST NATION, ON) - An individual has been charged with impaired related offences following a traffic stop.

On October 15, 2022, at midnight, The Grey Bruce Ontario Provincial Police (OPP) responded to a report of a disturbance on Sandy Beach Road in Neyaashiinigiing First Nation.

Officers located one of the involved individuals operating their motor vehicle, and a traffic stop was conducted.

Officers determined the driver was displaying signs of impairment, and they were arrested and transported to an OPP detachment for further testing.

The Grey Bruce OPP have charged a 29-year-old, from Neyaashiinigiing First Nation with the following offences:

- Operation while impaired
- Operation while impaired - blood alcohol concentration (80 plus)

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

DRIVER CHARGED WITH IMPAIRED OFFENCES

(SOUTH BRUCE PENINSULA, ON) - An individual has been charged with impaired related offences following a traffic stop.

On October 10, 2022, at 12:40 a.m., The Grey Bruce Ontario Provincial Police (OPP) were conducting patrols in the Town of South Bruce Peninsula when they conducted a traffic stop on Bruce Road 10.

The officer determined that the driver was displaying signs of impairment, and the driver was placed under arrest. They were transported to an OPP detachment for further testing.

The Grey Bruce OPP have charged a 29-year-old, from Georgian Bluffs with the following offences:

- Operation while impaired
- Operation while impaired - blood alcohol concentration (80 plus)

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

ASSAULT POLICE CHARGE LAID FOLLOWING DISTURBANCE

(SOUTH BRUCE PENINSULA, ON) The Grey Bruce Ontario Provincial Police (OPP) have laid several criminal charges following a disturbance in the Town of Wiarton.

On October 6, 2022, at 6:22 p.m., officers from the Grey Bruce OPP were called to a business on Berford Street in the Town of South Bruce Peninsula for a person causing a disturbance.

Police arrived on scene and placed a female under arrest. The Grey Bruce OPP have charged a 27-year-old with the following offences:

- Causing a disturbance
- Assault a peace officer (two counts)
- Resist arrest.

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

COMMERCIAL MOTOR VEHICLE BLITZ HELD IN GREY BRUCE

(GREY BRUCE, ON) On September 29, 2022, the Grey Bruce Ontario Provincial Police (OPP) and the Ministry of Transportation (MTO) hosted a one-day commercial motor vehicle blitz in the Township of Georgian Bluffs. Inspecting officers were checking for compliance with commercial motor vehicle regulations and safety standards.

Throughout the day, 21 commercial motor vehicles were inspected resulting in the following charges and warnings:

- 2 Highway Traffic Act charges
- 4 charges pertaining to daily and annual inspections
- 1 vehicle maintenance related charge
- 1 commercial vehicle operator's registration (CVOR) charge
- 8 warnings

Officers also removed 3 commercial motor vehicles from service due to major defects that were discovered during inspection.

The Grey Bruce OPP remains committed to improving road safety and will continue to work with our road safety partners to achieve this goal.

Ontario Superior Court Removes Bruce County As Trustees Of Krug Trust

Southampton Cultural Heritage Conservancy Media Release

"Such a breach is not 'technical;' it is an astonishing breach by elected officials and their staff." -Justice G.D. Lemon, Ontario Superior Court, Oct. 12, 2022

October 14, 2022 – After four years of challenging Bruce County and its secret, unlawful use of a restricted trust bequeathed by Bruce A. Krug for the County archives, the Southampton Cultural Heritage Conservancy (SCHC) is pleased that Justice G.D. Lemon of the Ontario Superior Court has removed the County as trustees in his October 12 decision, stating, "The County cannot be trusted to act appropriately with this property."

As Justice Lemon explained, "... on any definition of a fiduciary duty, the acts of the County breach its obligations.... If the County were allowed to do as it has, no testator would ever leave trust funds to a municipality in the manner of this will; that would be to the detriment of the community at large." The decision continues, saying, "it is a case of the County ignoring its duties and doing something entirely in breach of the terms of the will."

In February 2019 SCHC filed an Application against the County under Section 10 of the Charities Accounting Act, saying they had breached the Krug Trust by secretly using the funds to purchase the former Anglican rectory at 254 High St, Southampton, adjacent to the County Museum. The County planned to demolish it and build a nuclear institute with Bruce Power. After a series of closed meeting investigations, investigators found the County had gone into closed meetings unlawfully on twenty-one occasions to discuss their secret plans. This was more than four times greater than the City of Hamilton, which had the second largest number of unlawfully closed meetings in Ontario with five.

Justice Lemon quoted "a County representative", which was actually Saugeen Shores Mayor Luke Charbonneau, who was Chair of the Museum Committee when it refused to disclose documents, and denied the breach. "I don't see any connection between how the land was purchased and this step that we are taking [to remove the rectory]....We own the land and we're taking steps to clear it for redevelopment." The Court reminded the County that "the land is a trust asset", not a County asset.

Justice Lemon found in January 2022 that the County had breached the trust, and in his October 12 decision stated, "The County's failure to abide by its duties...before and after my decision is baffling and the County cannot continue to act as trustee of the trust asset: the property in dispute."

BMO Trust Co. is being asked to serve as interim trustee and to take "all necessary steps to sell the property to a purchaser other than the County or any individual or entity not in a non-arms length capacity from the County". Justice Lemon ordered the County to pay the costs for the trustee services and the maintenance of the property, and that SCHC also submit their additional costs. In May, Justice Lemon told the County it must pay \$140,000 in previous legal costs to SCHC.

SCHC Board member Laura Robinson disclosed that "SCHC will prepare submissions for Justice Lemon for a more permanent board of trustees for the Krug Trust that is transparent and of benefit to the public. We agree with Justice Lemon on all counts and are satisfied that the legacy of Bruce Krug will now be respected. We are also relieved that Bruce County has been prevented from demolishing the 1894 former rectory that has been recognized by the National Trust for Canada as one of 'Canada's Top Ten Endangered Places.' " <<https://nationaltrustcanada.ca/nt-endangered-places/former-st-pauls-anglican-rectory>>

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Ontario Government Renovating School In Tobermory

Province Gives Approval To Proceed To Tender For Renovation To St. Edmunds Public School

Media Release

October 6, 2022 – As part of Ontario’s ongoing efforts to build and improve local schools, the province provided the Bluewater District School Board with an Approval to Proceed to tender for a renovation to St. Edmunds Public School. This is supported by an investment of \$1.7 million, which includes additional funding of \$1.2 million.

The Government of Ontario is delivering more than \$26.6 billion in education funding for the 2022-23 school year, including an increase of over \$600 million this September, which is the highest investment in public education in Ontario’s history. Investing in the province’s schools is an integral part of Ontario’s Plan to Catch Up, which is squarely focused on the priorities of parents and includes five key components:

· Kids being back in the classroom, on time with a full school experience that includes extracurriculars like sports, band and field trips

· Investing more than \$175 million for enhanced tutoring support programs delivered by school boards and community partners, with a focus on reading, writing and math

· Updating the curriculum to prepare students for the jobs of tomorrow, including opportunities in the skilled trades

· Providing more money to build schools and improve education

· Allocating \$90 million – the highest amount in Ontario history, and a 420 per cent increase from 2017-18 – to support student mental health

Once completed, this project will deliver 39 child care spaces for local



BPP File Photo

Photo: St Edmunds Public School in Tobermory, ON.

parents. The investment is part of the Ontario government’s commitment to provide \$14 billion to support school construction over 10 years. Since 2018, the government has approved nearly 200 school construction projects and the development of more than 300 child care and education building-related projects, of which, more than 100 are actively under construction.

“The funding for renewal work and renovations at St. Edmunds Public School is great news for our community,” said Rick Byers, MPP for Bruce—Grey—Owen Sound. “This investment will ensure families and students have access to a quality learning environment in the years ahead.”

“Our government is investing \$14 billion over ten years to build new schools, improve existing facilities and create child care spaces to ensure young people can reach their full potential,” said Stephen Lecce, Minister of Education. “By renovating the state-of-the-art St. Edmunds Public School as well as investing in tutoring and mental health supports for the year ahead, we are getting students in

Tobermory back on track now and well into the future. While we make progress renovating St. Edmunds Public School to support hard-working parents, we remain committed to keeping students in class this September in more normal classrooms with extra curriculars, sports, and clubs.”

“Under Premier Ford’s leadership, we’re building more state-of-the-art schools to support the needs of Ontario’s students, families and growing communities. By investing in innovative and modern learning spaces, we’re ensuring students have access to the quality education that will provide them with lifelong skills and education in a safe and healthy environment,” said Kinga Surma, Minister of Infrastructure. “These investments are one of the ways we’re delivering on our promise to build Ontario, with an infrastructure budget of more than \$148 billion over the next decade.”

Highlights of the project include:

- 39 new child care spaces
- 2 new child care rooms

St. Edmunds Public School is located at 21 Centennial Drive in Tobermory.

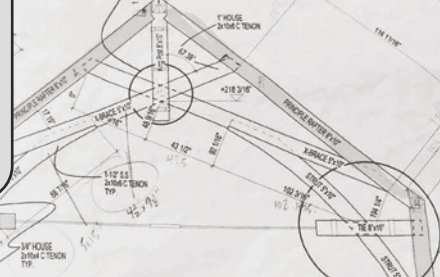
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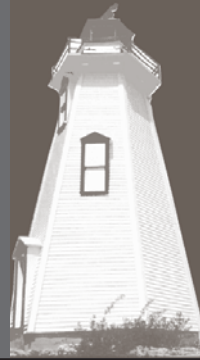
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Giant Success For LHHA Giant Garage Sale



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 Annie 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

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.

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THANK YOU

The family of the late Ruth McLay would like to extend their heartfelt appreciation to family, friends and neighbours, for your phone calls, letters, visits and support throughout her illness. Special thanks to extended family members and to those who travelled to show their expressions of sympathy. We were comforted by your gestures of kindness, flowers, food and cards. Thank you to Dr. S Vanderstelt, Tara Harpur and the staff of the Grey Bruce Health Services Lion's Head for their care and compassion. Special thanks to Dr. Sandu, Dr. Fenn, the staff in the oncology unit GBHS Owen Sound and volunteers. Thank you to Community Care, VON and the Community Paramedic Program. A very special thank you for the amazing care and kindness shown by the staff at Chapman House to our dear mother and the whole family. Sincere thanks to Rev Allan Barr and Bettyanne Cobean for a beautiful service. Our heartfelt appreciation to TruFoods and the Swans for their luncheon services and the George Funeral Home for their dedication and professionalism.

Sincerely Dennis, Bonnie,
Kyle, Paul and families

The family of the late Marilyn Clark would like to sincerely thank everyone who sent flowers, food, donations, candles, cards and all the special memories. To the Peninsula Swans for the lunch, Ken Jolley for officiating, Bettyanne Cobean for singing, the George Funeral Home for their services.

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OBITUARIES



PETERS, John - It is with heavy hearts that we announce the sudden passing of John Peters on October 9, 2022, in his 83rd year. John was born in Holland on October 7, 1940 and moved to Canada when he was twelve. He worked many years in customer service in the heating and cooling industry in the Toronto area. Following this he moved to the Myles Bay on the Bruce Peninsula where he was known for his love of the woods, beautiful gardens, wood working skills, kind heart and sense of humour. He will be greatly missed by his partner, Brenda Carroll, his children Mark (Angela) and David (Suzanne) and his grandchildren Nathan, Matthew, Nicholas, Meghan, Cole and Lauren. He will be remembered by his siblings Henrietta and Nellie, mother-in-law Audrey Carroll, his nieces, nephews, friends, Myles Bay neighbors and Lion's Head Market family. Celebration of Life will take place at a later date. A very special thank you to Dr Diodati, nurses and staff at the Lion's Head, Wiarton and Owen Sound Hospitals for their outstanding compassion and care to John. The family would also like to thank John's friends and neighbors who have been so supportive during this sad time.



VAUGHAN, Marjory Matilda - It's with gratitude for a full life lived the Vaughan-Hopkins family announce the death of their mother Marjory Matilda Knowles Hopkins Vaughan. Tillie was born in Turkeytown, NB December 31, 1928, the 4th child of Raymond and Emily Knowles (nee Jagoe). At 18 Tillie moved to Sarnia to further her education by becoming a hairdresser. She married John Hopkins of Tobermory and had 3 children Daphne (Brent Richardson), Jim (Diane Smith) and Michael. During the summer Tillie opened a hair salon in her mother-in-law's house till moving permanently to Tobermory in 1960 and opening her own salon. She raised her 3 children alone until she married Jack Vaughan who came with 5 children, Sherry, Lynn (Ken), Dorothy (Larry Gilchrist), John and Louis. Mom would see people walking by that badly needed her grooming services. She would haul them in and perform her magic at no charge. Tillie loved well groomed people. Tillie dressed hair and raised kids during the week and on weekends went to many coast guard lighthouse stations in Georgian Bay where Jack was stationed and they welcomed lots of kids, family and friends. Many winters were spent in Victoria or Florida. Mom loved the heat. Eventually they moved to Lion's Head. They enjoyed many hours playing cards and potlucks at the Friendship Club. After Jack's death she moved to a retirement home in Owen Sound. After breaking her ankle and requiring more care she moved to Lee Manor. All the staff just loved her and all her idiosyncrasies, such as drinks in a stem glass with lots of ice. Mom is survived by 7 of her 8 children, 16 grandchildren, 12 great grandchildren and 2 great great grandchildren. Predeceased by her husband Jack, sister Loy Chamberlain, brothers Ellis, George and Walter, son John, grandson Andy Richardson, brothers-in-law Don Jagoe (Inez), Duncan Eddy (Mildred) and Ken Carrey (Freda). Cremation has taken place. Interment in Clifton, NB at a later date. Arrangements entrusted to Grey Bruce Cremation and Burial Services, www.greybrucecremation.com.

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Bruce Peninsula Hospitals Foundation Virtual Board Meeting. northbrucepeninsula.ca. contact Catherine at 519-534-5856 (*last Mon*) 9-11am

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

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

Northern Bruce Walkers. Tobermory Community Centre. Bring indoor shoes. 10:30am-12pm

Laugh Yourself Healthier. Part of SCWW. Contact 519-793-3473 to register. 11am-12pm, 2-3pm, 7-7:30pm

Darts & Cards. Lion's Head Legion Br. 202. All are welcome. 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 United Church. 1pm

Tobermory Pickleball Club. Tobermory Community Centre Tennis Court. Equipment provided. Weather permitting. Contact tobermorypickleball@gmail.com 4-8pm

Youth Pickleball Development Program. BPDS, Lion's Head. No cost. Contact bret.shepley@gmail.com or 416-473-8632 if you would like to attend. Oct 17-Dec. 19. Ages 6-9 6pm. Ages 10-12 7pm. Ages 13+ 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

Hatha Yoga. Lotusheart Yoga & Mindfulness. facebook.com/brucepeninsulayoga. 519-270-4905. 10-11:15am

More than Moms. Light & Life Chapel, Tobermory. Meet up for local moms. Space available for kids. 10am-12pm

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

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

Bridge. Tobermory United Church. 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

Youth Pickleball Development Program. Tobermory Community Centre. No cost. Contact bret.shepley@gmail.com or 416-473-8632 if you would like to attend. Oct 18-Dec. 20. Ages 10+, 6-7:30pm

The Rotary Club of Northern Bruce Peninsula. Hybrid virtual and in-person meeting. Rotary Hall, Lion's Head. More info at facebook.com/LionsHeadRotaryClub or 519-793-4040. 1st and 3rd Tues. 7-8pm

Badminton Night. St. Edmunds School, Tobermory. Ages 12+. For more info call 519-596-2380. 7-8pm

Tobermory Legion Branch 290 General Branch Meeting. Tobermory Legion. 2nd Tues. each month. 8pm

WEDNESDAY

Peninsula SWANS Meeting. Members welcome, contact Roberta at rjmielhausen@gmail.com or 519-374-4110. 1st Wed.

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

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

Meeting Place Gym. The Meeting Place, Tobermory. drop in to register. 10am-2pm

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

Bereavement Support Group. Hosted by Bruce Peninsula Hospice. Register by contacting 519-534-1260 x2612. 1:30-3pm

Tobermory Pickleball Club. Tobermory Community Centre Tennis Court. Equipment provided. Weather permitting. Contact tobermorypickleball@gmail.com 4-8pm

Youth Pickleball Development Program. St. Edmunds Public School, Tobermory. No cost. Contact bret.shepley@gmail.com or 416-473-8632 if you would like to attend. Oct 17-Dec. 19. Ages 6-9, 6-7pm

Groove Dance Fitness. Christ Church, Lion's Head. Dynamic, interactive and creative group dance. Contact Heather 519-564-5965. All are welcome. 6:30-7:30pm

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

Stokes Bay Euchre. Stokes Bay Community Centre. Last day Oct. 27. 7pm

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

THURSDAY

Lion's Head Pickleball Club. BPDS. Currently at capacity. Contact lionsheadpickleballclub@gmail.com to be added to the waiting list. Evenings

Bruce Peninsula Sportsman's Association Monthly Meeting. BPSA Clubhouse, 611 Northacres Rd, Wiarton. Visit bpsportsmen.com for info.

Lion's Head Hospital Auxiliary Meeting. New members welcome. Contact lha220@gmail.com for more info. 1st Thurs. each month.

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

Telephone Toll Free Chair Yoga. Part of SCWW. Contact 519-793-3473 to register. 11:15am-12pm

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REGULAR MEETINGS, FUN & GAMES

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Darts & Cards-LH. Lion's Head Legion Br. 202. All are welcome. *Not 1st Thurs. each month. 1pm*

Lion's Head Legion Branch 202 General Branch Meeting. Lion's Head Legion. *1st Thurs. each month. 2pm*

Adult Learn to Play Pickleball. Tobermory Community Centre. No cost. Contact bret.shepley@gmail.com or 416-473-8632 if you would like to attend. *Nov 10-Dec. 15. 6:30-8:30pm*

Youth Pickleball Development Program. Tobermory Community Centre. No cost. Contact bret.shepley@gmail.com or 416-473-8632 if you would like to attend. *Oct 18-Dec. 20. Ages 10+, 6-7:30pm*

Wiaraton Rotary Club Virtual Meeting. email wiaratonrotary@gmail.com for more info *6-8pm*

Stokes Bay Community Meeting. Stokes Bay Community Centre. *4th Thurs. each month. 7pm*

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

Sports Night. St. Edmunds School, Tobermory. Ages 12+. For more info call 519-596-2380. *7-8pm*

Darts for Fun-Tobermory. Tobermory Legion Branch 290. Entry \$2 plus 10¢ to the duck! tobermorylegion.org *7:30pm*

FRIDAY

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

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

Laugh Yourself Healthier. Part of SCWW. Contact 519-793-3473 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*

Trivia Night. Tobermory Legion Branch 290. \$10/person. Proceeds to the Food Bank. tobermorylegion.org *Next Nov. 11, 7pm*

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

Euchre. Tobermory Legion Branch 290. \$5 to play. tobermorylegion.org *Next Nov. 25, 7pm*

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

Pool Night. Tobermory Legion Branch 290. Entry \$2. tobermorylegion.org *Next Nov. 4, Nov. 18., 7-10pm*

SATURDAY

Introduction to Scale Modelling Workshops. Hosted by Legion Br. 202, Lion's Head, at the Legion. Seniors. \$35/person. Limited to six people. Contact Chris at mawdsch@gmail.com for info & to register. *(Starts Nov. 19, 4 sessions) 11am-12pm*

Laugh Yourself Healthier. Part of SCWW. Contact 519-793-3473 to register. *11am-12pm*

Darts for Meat. Lion's Head Legion Br. 202. All are welcome. *Next is Nov. 5. Every other Sat. 1pm*

Meat Draw. Tobermory Legion Branch 290. \$7 for 3 draws, plus bonus draw. All are welcome (19+). tobermorylegion.org *4:30pm*

Club oLd. Tobermory Legion Branch 290. tobermorylegion.org *Nov. 12 only. 6-10pm*

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](https://www.facebook.com/YoginaKatrina). *3 classes posted each week*

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SPECIAL EVENTS

Clubs, Organizations, Groups, etc., call us before Nov. 2, 2022 to be included in the next Press.

Ongoing

Tobermory Legion Early Bird Membership Campaign. Renew your Legion membership before Nov. 30th for \$45. \$50 after.

Peninsula Bruce Trail Club Peninsula Blue Series Hikes. 5-11km, lead by certified hikers. Dates, times, locations, and registration at pbtc.ca, or follow us on Facebook under PeninsulaBTC..

Thursday October 27

Trivia Fun - Telephone. Part of Senior's Centers Without Walls. Call Sharon at 519-793-3474 to register. *1-1:45pm*

Friday October 28

2022 Write @ Your Library Deadline. Open to students Grade 7-12 across Grey & Bruce Counties. Winners receive up to \$100 and have their story published in the year's anthology. Guidelines at local libraries or owensoundlibrary.on.ca. Email submissions to schamberlain@library.osngupl.ca

Sources of Knowledge Conference - The Climate is Changing. Will We. Register at sourcesofknowledge.ca

Saturday October 29

Friendship Club Lion's Head Hallowe'en Roast Beef Dinner. Lion's Head Friendship Hall. Full course meal. Tickets \$12 for members, \$15 for non-members. Please reserve in advance. thelionsheadfriendshipclub@gmail.com *5pm*

Monday October 31

Hallowe'en Spooktacular. Tobermory Community Centre. For info, to book a table, or to volunteer or donate a prize, contact info@greybruceestate.net. See ad pg. 4. *7-10pm*

Tuesday November 1

Annual Lion's Head Pumpkin Parade. Lion's Head Beach Pavilion to the Memorial Garden & beyond. Bring your jack-o-lanterns, or just come to see. Rain, snow, or shine. *6-7pm*

Monday November 7 - Monday February 27, 2023

Curling in Lion's Head. Lion's Head Arena. Hosted by Lion's Head & District Curling Club. New and experienced curlers welcome. Contact Betty at 416-805-5830 to register.

Monday November 7

Peninsula Family Health Team Flu Shot Clinic. Tobermory Clinic. Ages 65+. See ad pg. 9. *9am-12pm*

Tuesday November 8

Peninsula Family Health Team Flu Shot Clinic. Bethel Church, Lion's Head. Ages 65+. See ad pg. 9. *9am-3:30pm*



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SPECIAL EVENTS (CONTINUED)

Wednesday November 9
Peninsula Family Health Team Flu Shot Clinic. Tobermory Clinic. Ages 65+. See ad pg. 9. 1-3:30pm

Thursday November 10
Canadian Mental Health Association Backpack Campaign. Pentecostal Country Church. Drop off new or slightly used backpacks for donation. Socks, shoes, toothpaste, and other basics also accepted. Contact 519-378-8842 or darmyles62@gmail.com if you are unable to drop off your items. 9:30-11:30am

Saturday November 12
Men's Breakfast. Tobermory Community Centre. Speaker Peggy Van Mierlo-West, Chief Admin. Officer for MNBP. Please RSVP by contacting Martin, hogarth@amtelecom.net Coffee ready 8am, Breakfast 9am

Tuesday November 15
Peninsula Family Health Team Flu Shot Clinic. Bethel Church, Lion's Head. Ages 65+. See ad pg. 9. 9am-3:30pm

Wednesday November 16
Peninsula Family Health Team Flu Shot Clinic. Tobermory Clinic. Ages 65+. See ad pg. 9. 9am-3:30pm

Saturday November 19
Sweet Sounds of Christmas. Bethel Church, Lion's Head. See ad pg. 3. 7pm

Tuesday November 22
Peninsula Family Health Team Flu Shot Clinic. Bethel Church, Lion's Head. Ages 65+. See ad pg. 9. 9am-3:30pm

Thursday November 24
Canadian Mental Health Association Backpack Campaign. Pentecostal Country Church. Drop off new or slightly used backpacks for donation. Socks, shoes, toothpaste, and other basics also accepted. Contact 519-378-8842 or darmyles62@gmail.com if you are unable to drop off your items. 9:30-11:30am

CHURCH SERVICES

Anglican, Christ Church, christchurchlionshead@diohuron.org
55 Main St, Lion's Head, 519-793-3784

SUNDAY: Service, in person and online, email or call for link, 11:30am

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

SUNDAY: Indoor Service, 10:30am

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

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

Lutheran & Anglican Services, laamb.ca 519-534-1604

Tobermory: St. Edmund's, 38 Big Tub Rd

Cape Chin: St. Margaret's, 133 East Rd

SUNDAY: St. Edmund's Service, 2pm Service at Tob. United for the winter (below)

St. Margaret's, July 3-Sep.4, 7pm

Pentecostal Country Church, pentecostalcountrychurch.org,
2627 Hwy#6, Lion's Head, 579-793-3443

SUNDAY: Service, also available online, call for link, 10:30am

Pike Bay & Lion's Head United Church, search Facebook for Pike Bay & Lion's Head United Church, 519-793-3312, 54 Main St, Lion's Head

SUNDAY: Pike Bay, 9:30

Lion's Head, in-person and online, contact church for details, 11am

St. Mary's and the Missions Catholic Church,
stmarysandthemissions.ca, St. Mark's, Lion's Head, 54 Main St, 519-376-0778

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St. Thomas Aquinas, Warton, 552 Gould St

St. Thomas the Apostle, Tobermory United Church, 5 Brock St

SATURDAY: St. Mark's - (Sunday Liturgy) 9:30am

St. Thomas the Apostle - 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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OFFICE CLOSURE Remembrance Day

The Municipal Office will be closed on Friday, November 11, 2022, for Remembrance Day.

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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

Tuesday, November 15, 2022.....1:00 p.m.	Inauguration of 2022-2026 Council Followed by Regular Council meeting
To Be Announced.....9:00 a.m..... (once confirmed)	Special Council Meeting Proposed Prioritization Presentation Workshop
Monday, November 28, 2022.....9:00 a.m.....	Special Council Meeting – Community Funding Applications
1:00 p.m.....	Committee of Adjustment - Fleck
1:00 p.m.....	Regular Council Meeting Public Meeting – Fees and Charges

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 Tuesday, November 15, 2022, in the Council Chambers at 56 Lindsay Road 5, Lion's Head, Ontario.

By-Law No. 2022- 92 Being a By-law to Constitute and Appoint a Committee of Adjustment for the Corporation of the Municipality of Northern Bruce Peninsula.

By-Law No. 2022-87 Being a By-Law Designating Certain Lands Within the Municipality of Northern Bruce Peninsula, Not to Be a Registered Plan of Subdivision Lots 57, 58, Part of Lot 59, Part of Block 64, Parts 1, 2, 3, 4, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10 and 11, Plan 3R-10663; (Former Eastnor Township, Municipality of Northern Bruce Peninsula).

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

By-Law No. 2022-91 Being A By-Law to Constitute and Appoint Officers to the Northern Bruce Peninsula Source Protection Authority.

By-Law No. 2022-93 Being a By-law to Adopt an Information Technology Acceptance Use Policy for the Corporation of the Northern Bruce Peninsula.

DIGITAL OPEN HOUSE

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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.

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 July, August and September remittance of the MAT is due October 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?

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

PLEASE NOTE LANDFILL HOURS CHANGE ON NOVEMBER 1st, 2022, TO WINTER HOURS

November 1 to March 31

Eastnor Site – 1252 West Road: Monday – 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.

Lindsay Site – 627 Ira Lake Road: Saturday – 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.

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

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

NEED TO CATCH UP 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>

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. All issues with curbside waste and recycling collection, including missed collections, are to be directed to the contractor at 1-888-730-3344 extension 1.

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.

CEMETERY NOTICE

All decorations mounted on top of monuments in all NBP Municipal Cemeteries must be removed by Tuesday, November 1, 2022, in accordance with the Cemetery By-law.

PUBLIC MEETING

The Council of the Corporation of the Municipality of Northern Bruce Peninsula will hold a Public Meeting with respect to amendments to the Fees and Charges By-law on Monday, November 28, 2022, at 1:00 p.m. in the Council Chambers, 56 Lindsay Road 5, Lion's Head, Ontario.

The draft Fees and Charges By-law will be posted on the Municipal website (under News, then select Public Notices) on November 15, 2022.

Written comments will be received by the Clerk no later than Friday, November 25, 2022, at 12 Noon.

BYLAW ENFORCEMENT

If you are experiencing a situation with by-law-related matters such as animal control, parking, camping, or noise, contact Carol Hopkins, By-law Enforcement Officer, at (519) 793-3522, X235 (Monday-Friday between 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m.) or via email to bylaw@northernbruce.ca

Persistent noise made by a pet or harboured animal, mammal, bird or reptile except an animal used for the guarding of livestock and located on a property of an agricultural or livestock-based use as set out in the Municipality's Zoning By-Law; are noises deemed to be noises likely to disturb the inhabitants of the Municipality. If residents are dealing with persistent animal noise issues from these types of animals, please call the Bylaw Officer. Set fines are in place to address this matter.

2023 COMMUNITY FUNDING APPLICATIONS NOW OPEN

Local groups and organizations are invited to submit applications for 2023 Community Funding. Application forms are available on the Municipal Website at:

<https://forms.northbrucepeninsula.ca/Treasury/Municipal-Funding-Application>

Council will receive applicant presentations on Monday, November 28, 2022, beginning at 9:00 a.m. Groups must schedule an appointment to present to Council. A presentation is not required for requests of \$500 or less.

The deadline for receipt of applications is Friday, October 28, 2022, at 4:30 p.m.

Applications received after the due date will not be considered for 2023 Community Funding.

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Bruce County Memories

Otto McClevis Laid Down The Law In Bruce County

Submitted by Robin Hilborn
Bruce County Historical Society

In the depths of the Depression an epic chase took place. A Chevy and the undertaker's brand new Plymouth roared down the 8th Concession of Brant Township with Constable Otto McClevis in hot pursuit. The stolen cars would soon crash and McClevis would set a record: the only policeman in Ontario who chased two cars at the same time and captured both cars and occupants.

Bruce County's first constable, Otto Conrad McClevis (1901-1971) was sorely needed in the 1930s, when hard times pushed some people to supplement their income with a little bootlegging or robbery. Otto had started as chief constable of Warton and signed up with the Ontario Provincial Police in 1928, the only O.P.P. officer in Bruce County.

He soon earned a reputation for unfailingly running his quarry to ground, often in high-speed car chases straight out of the movies. In his car he carried nine revolvers, a sawed-off shotgun and a rifle, all loaded, and didn't hesitate to use them, whether arresting bank robbers or pursuing moonshiners deep in the Greenock swamp.

He certainly needed the weaponry for the Brant Township pursuit.

It had started in Tiverton at 4 a.m. A young man coming home from a date had spotted the undertaker's car, driven by a stranger, and believed it was stolen. A second car, a late model, followed it.

He phoned Walkerton O.P.P. and Provincial Constable Otto McClevis sprang into action. He stretched a chain across the road going south out of Walkerton. No sooner was his roadblock in place than the two stolen vehicles approached from the west and were forced to head north through town.

McClevis gave chase, driving with one hand and shooting with the other at the rear car, which was the undertaker's Plymouth. He found out later that he'd put 15 shots into that car and three more into the Chevrolet in the lead.

The pursuit reached high speeds, the constable shooting whenever he had a chance, and the fugitives returning fire. Until, some eight miles north of Walkerton, the road ended in a T-junction and none of the speeding cars could make the left or right turn.

The Chevrolet cleared a four-foot ditch, struck a rail fence, and came to rest in the field beyond. The Plymouth had no option but to plough into the rear of the Chevy. McClevis, not to be outdone, drove his police car straight across the ditch and hit both cars, throwing the Plymouth one way, the Chevrolet the other.

While three of the fugitives fled into the bush, the constable handcuffed the fourth to a stolen tire and left him sitting in the field with the tire in his lap. He was able to chase down the

three runners, bring them back and secure them using handcuffs with a four-foot chain.

However McClevis discovered that his other prisoner had vanished, tire and all. He'd taken off down the road, rolling the tire along, with his handcuffs through the tire. The would-be escapee thought better of it when McClevis nicked his ear with a warning shot.

After 18 years with the O.P.P. the legendary "driving, shooting policeman", so beloved by the newspapers, resigned and became the first (and only) provincial police constable to be appointed a magistrate, sitting in Walkerton.

Hear more about the County's most famous constable from historian Pat Kelly on Saturday, Oct. 29. Pat will give a no-holds-barred account of Otto

McClevis' car chases and shootouts at the dinner and annual meeting of the Bruce County Historical Society. It's at noon at Walkerton District Knights Community Hall, between Walkerton and Mildmay. Tickets are \$25, including dinner, and are available by emailing bchsregister@gmail.com.

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Photo: Otto McClevis.

Tobermory Legion Br 290 To Hold Remembrance Day Ceremony

Submitted by Elaine Sinha

A lot seems to be happening at the branch for the month of November. However, first there are a couple of thank you's that need to be addressed. Thank you to Bill Gowland for power washing the concrete pad at the Cenotaph prior to the funeral ceremonies; it was a job long overdue and took much longer than planned. It still looks great! Also, thank you to Dan Welsh for watering the lawn all summer at the Cenotaph. The Cenotaph is visited by many people and you keep it looking cared for.

Remembrance Day Ceremonies

For the first time in 2 years, we will have a parade to the Cenotaph for our Remembrance Day. At the conclusion of the ceremonies the branch will be open and the Ladies Auxiliary will provide a light lunch. More details will follow as we get closer to November 11.

Membership Renewal

A reminder from Membership Chair Rick Lane: the Early Bird Renewal for memberships has started. From now until November 30 the price of renewal is \$45; after that the price is \$50. You can pay by:

1. Visit the branch;
2. e-transfer to: donate@tobermorylegion.org;
3. mail a cheque to P.O. Box 310, Tobermory, ON N0H 2R0 Attn: Rick Lane; or
4. Royal Canadian Legion Dominion site via credit card (sorry no discount for this option - \$50). You have the option to prepay for 5 continuous years when you renew, contact Rick for more details.

While it is great that we have members and that the membership largely takes advantage of the early bird renewal, the main manner in which the branch makes money to pay for maintenance, heat, electricity etc. is by individuals attending events. Of the dues only about \$7 or \$8 dollars remains with the branch. So, if you really want to help the branch please attend any one or more of the following events that are taking place in November.

Pool Nights - November 4 & 18 from 7 to 10 pm. Come on out and challenge Sean Hurst to a game of pool or play shuffleboard while you wait for the pool table to open up. Cost \$2.

Club "oLd" - We have seen the rest; now we want to see the best! Come on out for this event to see what all the fuss is about during the summer. Dust off your boogie-woogie dancing shoes and enjoy a night of music from the 50s, 60s, 70s and 80s. There will be NO cover charge and there will be food. Starts at 6 pm and goes until 10 pm. Find out what attracts the youngsters.

Also, there is Darts for Fun weekly, Trivia, and Euchre, see below for individual details.

Upcoming Events

• **Meat Draws** - every Saturday at 4:30 pm. 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.

• **Darts for Fun** - every Thursday at 7:30 pm. Cost is \$2.00 and 10 cents to the duck if you are unlucky or inaccurate (hey, it happens to us all). If darts isn't your thing, come on out and use the pool table or shuffle board.

• **Pool Night** - Come on out and shoot some pool on Friday, November 4 and 18, cost is \$2.00, bragging rights are priceless! Anytime from 7:00 to 10:00 pm.

• **General Membership Meeting** - Tuesday, November 8 at 8:00 pm. Come on out and see what the branch is doing or air any concerns you may have.

• **Trivia Night** - Friday, November 11 at 7:00 pm. Cost is \$10/person, proceeds going to the Tobermory Foodbank. The hosts for this one are Kathryn Forbes and Scarlett Janusas. Get a group of 4 or 6 together and put on your thinking cap.

• **Club oLd** - Saturday, November 12 from 6:00 to 10:00 pm; come on out for a bite to eat and some dancing. Find your Blue Suede Shoes!

• **Euchre** - Friday, November 25 at 7:00 pm, cost is \$5.00 to play, come on out and join fellow card sharks.

Branch Hours are Thursday, Friday & Saturday 3:00 to 9:00 p.m.

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In the Garden: Hints From A Mrs Gardener Putting The Gardens Away For Their Winter's Nap

Submitted by Joan Regan

It's getting late Women, get out and put your garden to bed. With all the rain we have had this gardening season the gardens have been beautiful, so lush. However, it is starting to look a bit tired now, so it is time for its long Winters nap. Not too long I hope.

Everything looked so good this past gardening season, so happy, so lush. For the past few years I have just been walking away from my gardens. Anything in a pot or container that was sitting on something went on the ground. Last year I missed a corner of the garden and lost a few plants in pots/containers, so this year I have been triple checking to make sure I got them all. So many in containers now. Smaller ones I grouped together, and they have been fine. I don't cut them back, leaving all the tiny critters (most of them beneficial), and since doing this the gardens all look much happier.

After losing some plants potted up a couple of years ago, I make sure all my containers have good drainage and on the bottom as well. If too high up, when

the snow melts and there is water sitting in the bottom it is a sure death for any potted plants.

My larger containers have perennials (not just Hostas) in them. Ferns especially love living in a container. Day Lilies, Astilbe, and of course the Ferns, several types potted up. A few other Perennials also seem to love the large containers and are happy spending their long Winters nap in our zone 4 gardens and containers.

All my tools will get a wipe down with an oily rag and put away in their Winter home. The smaller ones go in a couple of pots with an oily rag wrapped around them. Wheel Barrows tipped up, larger empty containers on their sides, tools away in the sheds and I will be ready. And it's see you in the Spring.

Now it's on to my much neglected House Plants. They will be so glad to see Mom again. Just hoping this rain will stop long enough for me to get done all I have neglected to do outside.

Singing "Rain, rain, go away".
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Lion's Head Crane Day Postponed By Two Days Due To High Winds

Submitted by Joanne Rodgers, Bruce Peninsula Press

The annual Fall activity of the Lion's Head Marina Lift Out was scheduled for October 7 and 8, 2022, however due to high winds, it was too dangerous for the crane to operate. Crane day was rescheduled for Thanksgiving Monday, two days later than originally scheduled. On October 10, 2022, 51 boats were finally lifted out of the water and moved to their winter abode.

On October 7 and 8, the Marina was

still a hub of activity as boat owners / crew carried out pre-preparation on their boats for the lift-out. On October 10, with the hired Crane on site at the Marina, some boat owners took their boats out for a final cruise while waiting for the lift out; and there was the usual attendance of boat owners and helpers to attach the sling for the boats and to secure the boats on their cradles for winter.

It is also a favorite spectator sport for locals and tourists to watch the activities.



Photo: Delayed due to high winds, Crane day took place on October 10, 2022, lifting 51 boats out of the water.

Bruce County Public Library Celebrates Canadian Library Month with Kid's Card Membership Drive

Media Release

October is Canadian Library Month. All month, Libraries across Canada are working to raise awareness of their important roles in Canadian's lives. Bruce County Public Library consists of 17 branches throughout Bruce County that are a pillar in the community, constantly growing and finding new and innovative ways to stay on top of digital trends and to support the communities they serve.

To celebrate Canadian Library Month, Bruce County Public Library is unveiling its new kids' cards. The three new designs represent BCPL and encourage our youngest patrons to Imagine, Explore, and Inspire. And if that's not enough reason to visit your local library branch, we have an exciting giveaway opportunity open to all children in Bruce County, 12 years and younger. For the month of October, when children register for a new card, attend a program in a branch, or borrow an item, they will receive a ballot to be entered to win a Nintendo Switch! This will be a County wide giveaway, with the Nintendo Switch going to one lucky child.

"We love to see young patrons exploring all that our libraries offer, from borrowing books, to coding robots, or learning to use a 3D printer. Our children's membership drive



Photo: Communications and E-Services Coordinator, Lindsay Moffatt, showing off BCPL's new Kids' Cards!

is designed to connect with children and families who have yet to discover the wonder of libraries" says Brooke McLean, Director of Library Services.

The library collection is continually growing, offering everything from snowshoes, ukuleles, board games, puzzles, and museum and park passes. Visit their Non-Traditional Collections page to get a complete list of everything available with your BCPL card. The Bruce County Public Library website always has up to date information on programming happening near you.

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Men's Breakfast October Speaker Revisits Trip To Namibia

Submitted by Brian McHattie

Despite incredibly rainy weather and a power outage, we had a good turnout at October's Men's Breakfast with a handful of new attendees! This is a good time for us to thank the Municipality for installing a top-notch new generator at the Tobermory Community Centre – never did a breakfast taste so good!

Our speaker, Bill Caulfeild-Browne, shared slides from his two trips to an African country that many of us know little about, Namibia. Namibia is a southern Africa country: its western border is the Atlantic Ocean, sharing land borders with Zambia and Angola in the north, Botswana to the east and South Africa to the south and east. Namibia is governed by a multi-party parliamentary democracy, although with relatively few people (2.6 million), it is the second-lowest population density of any sovereign country, after Mongolia.

The country is known for ecotourism, which features Namibia's extensive wildlife, featuring the largest free-roaming cheetah and black rhino populations in Africa and one of only two countries where you can find specially-adapted desert elephants.

Namibia is one of few countries in the world to specifically address



Photo Credit: Bill Caulfeild-Browne

Photo: Dune 8 in Namib Naukluft National Park.

conservation and protection of natural resources in its constitution. Article 95 states, "The State shall actively promote and maintain the welfare of the people by adopting international policies

aimed at the following: maintenance of ecosystems, essential ecological processes, and biological diversity of Namibia, and utilisation of living natural resources on a sustainable basis for the

benefit of all Namibians, both present and future."

Being situated between the Namib and the Kalahari deserts, Namibia has the least rainfall of any country in sub-Saharan Africa. Namibia's Coastal Desert is one of the oldest deserts in the world. Its sand dunes, created by the strong onshore winds, are the highest in the world at 200-300 feet (Bill's photo here of Dune 8 in Namib Naukluft National Park shows this beautifully). The Skeleton Coast is associated with shipwrecks (of interest to Fathom Five fans!), and stories of sailors walking through the desert in search of food and water. The name is derived from the bones that lined the beaches as a result of whaling operations and seal hunts. The blinding fog typical of this coast results in ships running aground or wrecking on the off-shore rocks.

The next Men's Breakfast is Saturday, November 12 at the Tobermory Community Centre. Our speaker is Peggy Van Mierlo-West, Chief Administrative Officer for the Municipality of Northern Bruce Peninsula. If you are planning to attend the Breakfast, please let Martin know at hogarth@amtelecom.net. Breakfast is at 9, coffee ready at 8 a.m.

Fundraising Success at Recent Bars Held by Rotary

Submitted by Rob Hiscott

At the beginning of this month, Rotary hosted a bar for a class reunion held at Rotary Hall on the afternoon of Saturday, October 1st which was attended by about 35 past students from Bruce Peninsula District School.

More recently, Rotary sponsored a fundraiser for Golden Dawn Seniors Home at Rotary Hall on the evening of Saturday, October 15th. It included a silent auction of two dozen original pieces of artwork generously donated by local Bruce Peninsula artists, and featured the wonderful music of the Canadian folk-rock band RPR, while Rotarians tended bar. This was a successful fundraising event which was well-attended by those in the community and by visitors from as far away as England. All proceeds from this fundraising event are going to Golden Dawn for their interior redecorating project.

More details on this fundraising event



Photo: Canadian folk-rock band RPR in concert at Rotary Hall in Lion's Head on October 15th.



Photo: Original artwork from local Bruce Peninsula artists were donated for the October 15th concert fundraiser silent auction with proceeds going towards the Golden Dawn redecorating project.

and the Golden Dawn redecorating project will be forthcoming in a future issue of Bruce Peninsula Press.

If you or your organization have plans for a fundraiser and would be interested in having Rotary hold a bar at the event, please contact any Rotarian and we'll be happy to work with you to help make your fundraising event a success!

'Tulips for Polio' Update

The tulip bulbs have arrived! There were serious logistical issues with delivery since the tulip bulbs were originating in Prince Edward Island which was hit hard by Hurricane Fiona this past month. Those who previously ordered boxes of tulip bulbs have likely received their orders by the time this article is printed.

We've received a few extra boxes, so if you are still interested, you can place an order by contacting us at nbprotary@gmail.com. There are 25 tulip bulbs per box at a cost of \$25, and once planted these will bloom beautifully in red and yellow this coming spring!

Proceeds from this fundraiser go towards Rotary International's 'Polio Plus' campaign to eradicate polio throughout the world.



Photo: Rotarians Catherine Henderson and John White tending bar at Rotary Hall for the October 15th concert.



Photo: Rotarians Bob Spearing and Captain Jerry Greig tending bar at Rotary Hall for the October 15th concert.

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Bruce Peninsula Sportsmen's Association Celebrates The Big 60!

Submitted by Stu Paterson,
BPSA Community Relations

South Bruce Peninsula, October 2022 – More than 250 visitors and guests young and old, helped the Bruce Peninsula Sportsmen's Association (BPSA) celebrate sixty years of conservation. The conservation club's Birthday Party, which included two specially decorated birthday cakes, took place at the non-profit organization's clubhouse west of Wiarton.

The party marked the 60th anniversary of the launch of the 200 member club in 1962. That's when a group of outdoors enthusiasts got together to start a program that would become the longest operating volunteer based community fish stocking effort in Ontario.

Representatives from two neighbouring fish stocking clubs brought greetings and wished the BPSA volunteers continued success for another 60-years. All regional fish stocking clubs often work together for the good of our recreational fishery.

South Bruce Peninsula Mayor Janice Jackson, MPP Rick Byers and MP Alex Ruff presented the club with certificates praising and recognizing the club and its members, for their contributions to our community.

Birthday cake cutting duties were left to BPSA President Carl Jones, and long time members Ray Marklevitz and Frank Hutter. Hutter joined BPSA in 1966 and Marklevitz in 1965.

Marklevitz told the Owen Sound Sun Times "I always lived in a hunting and fishing bubble.... I've always been interested in fish culture and raising fish.... It comes naturally with the way I feel about conserving our natural resources."

Marklevitz is a lifetime BPSA member and was recently presented with the Queen Elizabeth II Platinum Jubilee commemorative coin for his years of volunteer service with the club, most notably for helping to spearhead the club's fish stocking program.

Frank Hutter says he is very proud of his and our clubs efforts through the decades. Frank has served in several executive positions including club President.

The BPSA hatchery, with an incubation system and improved aeration set-up with spring-fed water, can handle 200,000 eggs a year, with both Rainbow and Brown Trout raised in the facility.

Said Ray "We have to support our recreational fishery by getting the kids involved. Those are the ones who are going to take over when we are done."

Aside from the hatchery, the BPSA clubhouse property features a fishing pond, an indoor handgun and .22 range, an archery range and a 3D archery range.



Photo: Cake cutting at the Big 60 Birthday Party (L-R) BPSA President Carl Jones with Ray Marklevitz, and Frank Hutter.



Photo L-R: Bruce-Grey-Owen Sound MP Alex Ruff, Bruce-Grey-Owen Sound MPP Rick Byers, BPSA President Carl Jones, LHFC President Dave Myett, Wiarton District Chamber of Commerce Vice-President Paul Sutter, South Bruce Peninsula Mayor Janice Jackson. Some guests presented BPSA with certificates of congrats on our big 60th Birthday

While BPSA is best known for its fish stocking successes, the club holds several annual activities including youth firearms safety programs, a handgun club, a women's Sunday evening shooting group, a children's fishing derby, annual Family Day activities, a fishing day for Community Living clients, and youth archery.

BPSA Archery Chair Donna Maginnis noted "It was a great day with many friendly faces around. Many kids came over to archery and they kept talking about the Scavenger Hunt being

so much fun. One youth exclaimed "this has been the best day ever". Glad to see so much interest in our youth programs."

President Carl Jones told birthday party attendees "we are very proud of what we have accomplished. I remind you that there is no I in BPSA, it is TEAM BPSA all the way ...we work hard and we will continue to do our best for our community for another 60 years."

The Birthday Party featured a wildlife workshop, adult and youth archery demonstrations, draw prizes and special giveaways, hatchery tours, a scavenger hunt, barbecue and Birthday Cake. Sponsors supporting the BPSA Big sixty birthday bash were: Wiarton Foodland, Carl Jones, Charlie Robertson, Great Ape Empire, Symon Says, Wiarton Marina, Coach's Burger Joint, Fired Up/Hungry Hanger, New Orleans's Pizza, and Ram Trophies.

As President Jones noted BPSA stands for:

- fair sharing of our natural resources
- preserving, enhancing and protecting fish and wildlife.
- conservation in many forms
- youth programs designed to ensure there are anglers, hunters and conservationists in the future

If you would like more info on BPSA please check our website at <https://bpsportsmen.com/about-us-2/>

Our regular BPSA monthly meetings take place on the last Thursday evening of the month in our clubhouse at 611 Northacres Road west of Wiarton. When you join us, you will do something positive for our community and have some fun as well.



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Photo: Big 60 kids scavenger hunt.

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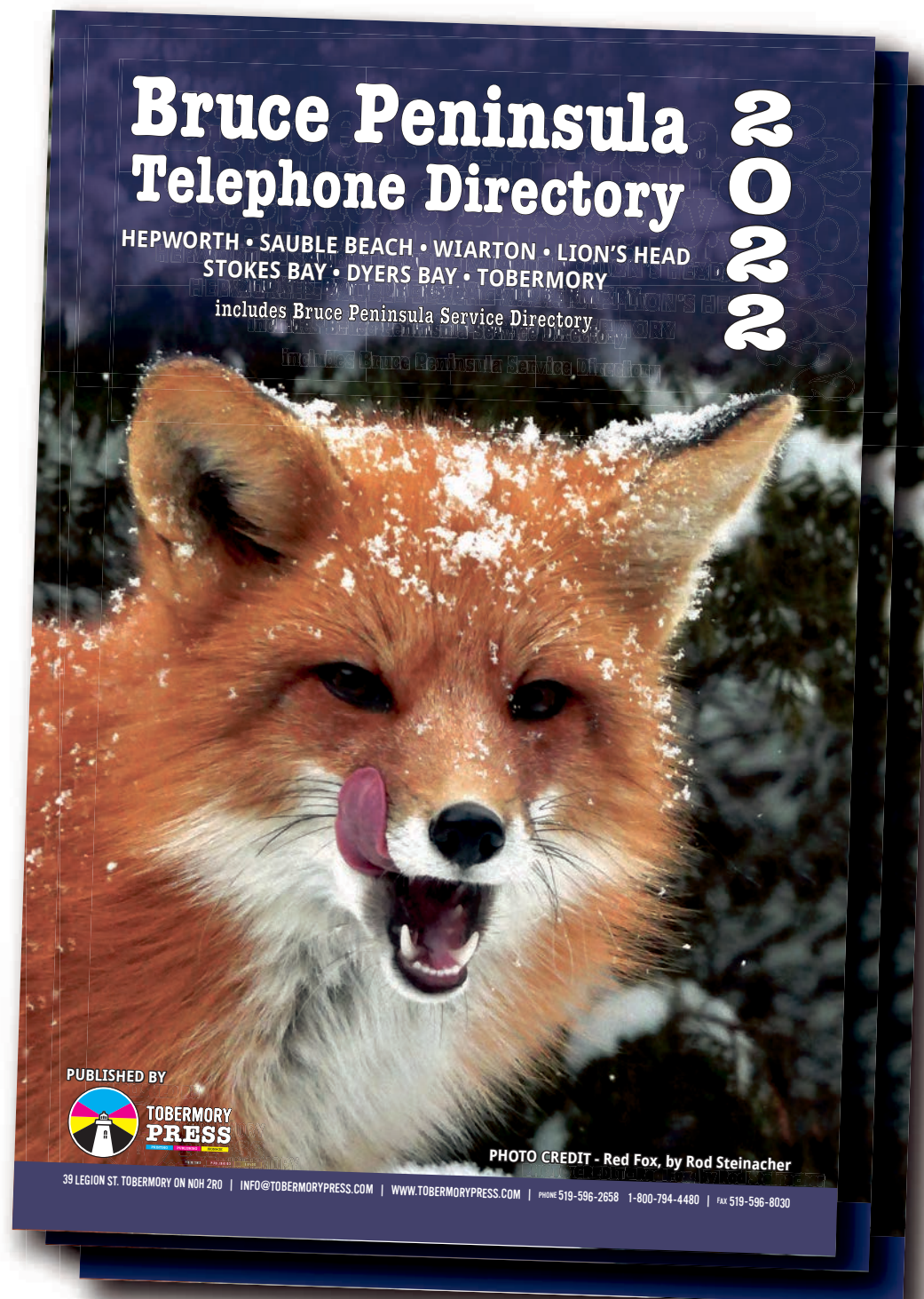
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