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Over 100 Local Kids Attend Annual Lion's Head Santa Claus Parade



By Joanne Rodgers, Bruce Peninsula Press

On a bitterly cold afternoon with autumn leaves instead of snowflakes swirling around due to the strong winds, kids and their adults excitedly lined the parade route to see the Lion's Head Santa Claus Parade organized by Rotary Club of Northern Bruce Peninsula.

Two goats, two horses, one pony, four dogs, a tractor, walkers and many other motorized floats comprised the 12 entries in the parade.

Following the parade, Santa invited the boys and girls of all ages to meet him at the Rotary Hall to enjoy hot chocolate and treats along with seasonal music. Over 100 kids and their families enjoyed the after-parade festivities hosted by the Rotary Club.

Santa says he was excited to see all those young families and the kids attend the event. Turn to page 4 for more parade photos.

Photo: Elves Annabelle Galasso and Ava Perrault pose for a photo op with the Grinch and Santa at the Lion's Head Santa Claus Parade on December 3rd. Turn to page 4 for more parade photos.

Santa Visits Lion's Head

Rotary Club of Northern Bruce Peninsula News

Submitted by Rob Hiscott and Catherine Henderson

A huge thank you to everyone who braved the wind to come and participate in the 2022 Rotary Santa Claus parade and the visit with Santa at Rotary Hall afterwards! We distributed over 100 treat bags to the children who came to see Santa and enjoy some post-parade hot chocolate with their families. The Lion's Head Friends of the Library were also there to give out some new books. Each child got to pick out a book - a wonderful gift! Seasonal holiday music was provided by local musicians Dr. Brian Taylor, Rod Layman and Brian Osborne. There was also a member of

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Planning Exercise Establishes Priorities for New Council

By John Francis, Bruce Peninsula Press

three of council's five seats have new occupants.

One of the challenges a new council faces is finding a common voice, a common direction. This is especially true when, as in this case, there has been a large turnover —

Fortunately, help is available. Evergreen Innovative Strategies specializes in facilitating such conversations. Several years ago,

the company managed a tourism consultation process for Northern Bruce Peninsula. Evergreen's Peter Politis handled the tourism consultation; he returned to MNBP for Council's planning session on November 30. (Politis does facilitating part-time; he is also the Mayor of Cochrane, Ontario.)

The first task was to establish a list of things to discuss. Survey feedback suggested a number of items that needed to be evaluated. They were, in no particular order:

- Establishing Modern Waterworks (Drinking Water and Wastewater Systems)

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Photo: Sparky the Fire Dog joins members of the Northern Bruce Peninsula Fire Department, Tobermory Station, at the annual Stuff the Truck Toy Drive. Turn to page 3 for photos from the Tobermory Santa Claus Parade.

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New Repeater Tower Near Tobermory Will Host Two New Radio Stations

By John Francis,
Bruce Peninsula Press

Dignitaries from Bayshore
Broadcasting and the Municipality of

Northern Bruce Peninsula gathered on
November 23 for a ribbon-cutting to
officially launch two new radio stations.
The two stations, CFPS-FM-1, 91.9FM

the Bruce and CIBP-FM, 103.7 FM, the
Tobermory Information Station are ready
to begin broadcasting, pending one final
regulatory approval.

For CFPS, the tower picks up a signal
from Port Elgin, then amplifies and
retransmits. The anticipated coverage
area extends from Tobermory south and
east to approximately Ferndale.

The Tobermory Information Station
will carry a loop broadcast of local
information. That loop can be changed
as needed and is anticipated to be an
important link in emergency response
during power outages, storms or forest
fires.

*Publisher's suggestion: keep a battery
powered radio on hand so you can listen
when there's no hydro.*



Photo (L-R): D Belanger, K Walser, R Robinson, R Woods, B Longmire, I Solecki, M Brough and K Brown, all of Bayshore Broadcasting, MNPB Mayor Milt McIver, Councillors Aman Sohrab and Smokey Golden, CAO Peggy Van Mierlo-West, and Deputy Mayor Rod Anderson.

The Mainsheet Is Back In Action

Submitted by Beige McIntosh,
Events Coordinator, The Mainsheet

The Mainsheet (located at 66 Main
Street) is a non-profit events space in
Lion's Head with a mission to build
community through music, workshops
and more! We had a quiet summer and
fall but are now back in full swing.

Each month we have many events
planned and we'd love for you to come

join us! You can find updates on our
Instagram and Facebook Page (just
search The Mainsheet) and you can
email themainsheetevents@gmail.com to
be added to our email list.

Interested in hosting a cozy event in
Lion's Head? We've got just the space
for you! Simply send us an email (or
DM on one of our social media pages) to
arrange renting the space.

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WARMEST WISHES IN 2023!

Santa Visits Tobermory at Annual Santa Claus Parade



Photo: Tobermory's Santa Claus Parade departed the community centre parking lot at 1:00 sharp on December 10, led by the churches of Tobermory with a banner and a trailer of Carolers.



Photo: Santa made his long-awaited arrival in Tobermory. Santa and his trusty elf waved to the children at the annual Santa Claus Parade.



Photos Above: Children were invited back to the Community Centre after the parade to meet Santa and were gifted a treat bag and toy, courtesy of the Tobermory Legion Ladies Auxiliary, and a book from the Friends of Tobermory Library.

Lutheran & Anglican Ministries of the Bruce Peninsula

*Christmas Eve
Candle light
Services:*

St. Edmund's Anglican Church with Tobermory United Church
9 Brock St. Tobermory - 5pm

Christ Church - Anglican
55 Main St. Lion's Head - 3pm

St. Peter's Lutheran Church with Trinity Anglican Church
441 Brown St. Wiarton - 7pm

All are invited and welcome to join us for worship as we celebrate the birth of Jesus. Holy Communion will be celebrated at all of our services.

For more information: Pastor Janaki Bandara
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Happy Holidays

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and all the best for 2023!

Milt McIver & Bonnie Warder

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Hockey, Horses and Ponies at the Lion's Head Santa Claus Parade



Photo L-R: Buddy the horse with Mike and Bradon of Stokes Bay.



Photo: Sharann Angel, who arrived early to the parade, excited to see Santa, enjoys a free hot chocolate and cookie and a warm place to wait at Rachel's Restaurant.



Photo: The Mast Family participate in the parade along with their pony and dog.



Photo: The Dog Days Painting float show their love of hockey at the annual Lion's Head Santa Claus Parade.



Photo: The Municipality of Northern Bruce Peninsula float, with Deputy Mayor Rod Anderson and Councillor Laurie (Smokey) Golden waving to the crowd.



Photo: The Lion's Head Skating Club brave the cold weather at the annual Lion's Head Santa Claus Parade December 3rd.

Thank You!
 From St. Nicholas BAZAAR

The St. Nicholas Bazaar Team would like to extend our gratitude to all vendors, shoppers and volunteers. Special thanks to Peacock's Foodland for the pizzas and the Sweet Shop for providing the coffee.

The day was a huge success. It takes a village and we have a great one!
Wishing everyone a safe and happy holiday season.

Lion's Head and Pike Bay United Churches wish you and your families a very Merry Christmas!

This Advent season, may you take time to reflect on the blessings of Hope, Peace, Joy and Love as we prepare to celebrate God's greatest gift to ALL, Jesus Christ.

We look forward to the time when we are safely able to worship in person in greater numbers.

If you would like to worship with us via "Zoom" on Sunday mornings, please call or email the church office.

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HOPE PEACE JOY LOVE

Merry Christmas
 From your friends at Tobermory United Church!

Blessings for 2023!
 Thank you for all of your support!

In-person worship every Sunday at 10:30 a.m.

Longest Night Service
 A service for those who are grieving or weary
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PUBLISHER'S COLUMN

MNBP's Strategic Planning Exercise Finds a Lot of Consensus

By John Francis

Our municipal council hired a facilitator to conduct a strategic planning exercise for staff and council. I thought it was important so I attended in person.

They accomplished a lot in terms of establishing what their highest priorities are and what goals they all have in common.

But a lot of very thoughtful opinions and insights were expressed along the way. Here are some of my favourites.

At one point in the program, facilitator Peter Politis asked each participant what they would NOT like to see in the coming term of Council.

Mayor Milt McIver, with 40 years of experience, offered a very clear-eyed view of the pitfalls the municipality must avoid.

First, he said we need to avoid rejecting the arena/community centre renovation or getting bogged down in detail. "We have discussed this for many many years," and have \$3.5 million in funding lined up. "That infrastructure needs improvement."

The second thing the Mayor would hate to see had the same flavour: he would hate to see a lack of action on a water system for Tobermory. Deputy Mayor Rod Anderson jumped in to support this notion but pointed out that when this was discussed at one of the all-candidates meetings, it was apparent that there will be push-back from some property owners who do not have immediate need for town water. That will be tough to get past — we've got to sell the idea properly.

The Mayor's third fear is that the municipality will be unable to retain professional staff. He speaks very highly of current staff but sees many potential pitfalls, from lack of affordable housing to lack of support from Council.

His fourth concern was succinct: "No more studies until we deal with the ones on the table now".

The final item on his list of things to avoid: zero tax increase. You can't maintain services — let alone improve them — without increasing taxes.

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When the discussion came around to the housing issue, Councillor Aman

Sohrab sketched the situation: we need higher density housing and we can't have that without water and sewers.

Facilitator Politis wondered if the municipality could take a direct hand in providing housing.

Councillor Smokey Golden responded that MNBP is a small municipality and "I haven't seen the appetite for us to be a landlord". She felt that the municipality's role should be to attract and help developers.

Politis prodded Council again — why couldn't the municipality speculate, build housing itself to stimulate its own economy? "That's how all those developers got rich. Think outside the box." You've got to spend money to make money, he continued. A farmer buys two cows and builds that into a flock, then sells the flock and retires. But you'll never get there if you don't buy two cows.

CAO Peggy Van Mierlo-West pointed out that other municipalities have endowed boards for housing. Several people pointed out that the county is involved in various aspects of public housing but most of it is elsewhere.

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When it came to a SWOT analysis (Strengths, Weaknesses, Opportunities, Threats), the discussion was lively.

Mayor McIver gave a quick summary of MNBP's strengths: experienced staff, low taxation, transparent decisionmaking ("we are online, we have our press here"), responsible

governance. The CAO built on that: "We are efficient in our process".

Moments later, the same thing came up as a weakness. The municipality's "efficient process" means there is very little redundancy in staffing, very little opportunity for cross-training. "If one or two of us were absent," the CAO noted, "there isn't the cross-training to permit smooth running." Fortunately this has never happened. Yet.

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Councillor Todd Dowd is a very practical, concrete thinker with a passion for public safety. He offered a number of small but important suggestions. For example:

- We need 911 address signs on farm fields and woodlots. Otherwise, when farmers or forest workers get in trouble, there's no easy way for emergency services to find them.
- On-street parking in Tobermory is dangerous. We need more parking lots.
- We need stoplights at Ferndale and Hay Bay Road in Tobermory. Keep pushing for this because both intersections are dangerous.
- Cell and internet service also have implications for safety. We need to push for improvements.
- We need a second road to Tobermory in case Highway 6 is blocked.

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Our new Council is a very thoughtful group — I think we are very fortunate. I am going to enjoy watching them over the next four years.

Letter: All We Want for Christmas ...

Dear Santa,
Here at Bruce Peninsula District School we're super happy to be back to in-person learning, seeing all our friends and teachers and taking part in extra-curriculars again. We're working hard on fulfilling the recommendations of the Truth and Reconciliation Commission and learning to think of ourselves as citizens of the whole world.

We know how lucky we are at BPDS but there are always needs around the school.

1. **"Kids Helping Kids" Community Fund** - This is our "slush fund" that we can dip into when a student needs a bit of extra financial support. We buy clothes, subsidize team fees or field trips, supply gas cards when a family has to travel for medical appointments, and otherwise try to help as needed. Donations to this fund are always appreciated because we have the most flexibility in spending it.

2. **Breakfast Club** - It currently costs our school almost \$1,000 a week to provide the Breakfast Club bins filled with healthy snacks to every classroom! That might seem like a lot but \$200 a day for more than 300 students is less than a dollar a day per student to ensure that every student has access to nutritious snacks to fuel them for the school day.

3. **Athletics/Teams** - We charge secondary students a fee for each team they're on - \$100 for a "major" sport like basketball, \$25 or \$50 for "minor"

sports like tennis. However, these fees are not sufficient to cover all the expenses associated with sports. Our secondary teams are required to pay for referees, uniforms, equipment, and, most dauntingly, transportation. We are sometimes able to rely on parent volunteers to drive students (thank you so much, parent drivers!) but when we need to charter a bus, we pay an hourly rate PLUS mileage, so a game to the farthest school from BPDS costs us over \$500 in busing costs alone.

4. **Drama Production** - We have a great tradition of joint elementary/secondary drama productions at BPDS, and there's always some serious talent on display. But it doesn't come cheap. The rights to perform a play generally cost from \$1,000 - \$3,500, the lights need to be rented each year for about \$2,000, the costumes and props, even when improvised, can run an extra \$1,000... it adds up. We charge for admission to the shows, of course, but extra support is very useful.

So Santa, could you please send us some kind people that would be willing to donate to help us with these projects? You can tell them that they can get a donation tax receipt for donations over \$20! Send them to Mrs. Cunningham in the office and she can tell them how.

Say hello to Mrs. Claus, the reindeer and the elves for us.

Happy Holidays!
Nicole Gamble,
School Council Chair

The Missing Gifts

Written By: JK, SK, Grade 1, 2 & 3 students at St. Edmunds Public School

On a blustery winter night in Tobermory, Ontario, when the snow was blowing from left to right and up and down and sideways, a bright golden shiny sleigh filled with wrapped presents came to a crash landing into a deep snowbank. As the night hours passed and everyone was sleeping, the gifts got blown all over the town. The people from the town awoke and they noticed there were not any presents under their trees.

As the kids woke up and made their way outside to play in the snow, they began to find beautifully wrapped gifts here and there all over the town. The gifts had tags on them and the kids were curious as to who they belonged to. They wanted to find their owners in order to make their holiday more special.

Shane, from Miller Lake, was up in Tobermory with his mom and dad and headed to the school when he heard that there were gifts all over town. He heard from the radio news that a sleigh had crashed in the town where he went to school.

When he got to St. Edmunds Public school, he found the first gift in the sand pit and he took it and delivered it to the owner, Gordon.


When Shane gave Gordon his gift, Gordon felt so very happy that he wanted to help out too. He had his family take him to the tower at the Visitor Centre in town and he found a gift at the very top platform.

On his way home, he delivered it to Evelyn's house. Evelyn was outside

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at the time building a snowman and jumped up and down with joy. She was very excited to get her gift and began searching around town. She stumbled across a gift with the name tag, Grayson while shopping at the new Foodland grocery store.

Grayson was excited to get his gift and was quick to find a gift up in one of his trees with the name Bruce. His grandpa drove him down the road to Bruce's house and dropped off his gift.

Bruce unwrapped it quickly and felt tremendous. He drove up to town in search of a gift and found one at the local Museum with a tag that read AJ.

Upon delivering the gift to AJ, he was very excited to be able to open it. While playing with his new toy, AJ found a gift for Faith next to the local bakery and asked his family if he could deliver it to her.

When Faith received the gift, she was happy, so happy and eager to find a gift to continue the chain. She found a gift near her farm animals that had a tag marked for Skylar. She took her snowmobile up the road to deliver the gift for Skylar, who was thrilled to have a gift to open.

Skylar put her boots on and went outside. She looked high and low and found a gift for Emory near the boardwalk at Singing Sands.

Once Emory had her gift, she decided to jump on a boat cruise to Flowerpot Island and found a gift tagged with Ajay's name. She took it to Ajay's house and Ajay felt amazing to have received her lost gift.

Ajay and her big brother hiked at the Grotto later that afternoon and found a gift tagged with Rosemary's name. Ajay delivered it to Rosemary's house and Rosemary unwrapped it feeling good.

Rosemary and her family went kayaking over the shipwrecks in Big Tub Harbour and found a gift floating attached to one of the buoys with Odin's name on the tag. She delivered it to Odin's house and he unwrapped it feeling so special.

It was getting closer to supper time and Odin and his family went to eat a lovely fish dinner at Shipwreck Lee's and at the dinner table was a gift with a tag marked for Georgia. It was getting dark, but Odin's family knew it was important to deliver the gift.

Georgia was very happy. She was lucky enough to find three gifts while visiting the Glass Bottom boats that were parked at the docks. She delivered gifts to Sadie, Emma and Damian, who were all elated to have been given their missing gifts.

Sadie then found a gift at the scuba diving gear store and took it to North and Emma found a gift at Dunks Bay beach for Maverick.

Once all of the gifts had been delivered that holiday, all of the students felt that their kind acts would not go unnoticed. When all of the students returned to school in the New Year to tell their teachers and staff their holiday story, Mrs. Quist, Mrs. Bass, Mrs. Stewart, Mrs. Hall, and Mrs. Mielhausen were so proud of their students for what they had done to make the holidays so special for each of their friends.

The End

A Place for Our Kids to SOAR SK-Grade 3 After-School Program

Submitted by Jen Williams

The Meeting Place provides a welcoming place for the children and youth of our community to gather, learn, share, and connect. One approach that we utilise to achieve this is our after-school program SOAR. The SOAR program is geared towards children from SK to grade 3. The program runs every Tuesday, starting in November and concluding in April.

Each week the children participate in a physical activity, either inside or out depending on the weather. During these activities we focus on both skill and team building while fostering a healthy sense of competition.

The second component of the program is to provide a creative outlet and let the children express themselves in a multitude of ways. The children usually take home their creations, providing a sense of accomplishment and positive self worth. They are proud

to show their families what they have created.

We often perform an experiment as well. The experiments encourage the children to ask questions about the world around them and to seek the answers. These experiments are hands on and sometimes get a little messy, which seems to be the kids' favourite part.

Of course, we can't forget the after-school snack! We strive to provide a healthy and delicious snack to help fuel the children so they can do their best in all our activities.

Our hope for the program is that the children can feel a larger sense of our community and to know that they are an important part of it. Our no-cost program runs every Tuesday from 3-4:30. If anyone is interested in registering their child or in becoming a volunteer, please contact Jen Williams via email youth@tobermorymeetingplace.com.

Thank You For Supporting Food Security

Submitted by Beige McIntosh,
Food Security Facilitator,
The Meeting Place Tobermory

The Meeting Place has been offering a variety of Food Security Programs to our community since 2015. With the recent inflation in food prices, the number of participants in our programs is growing.

We take an integrated, community based approach where we invite participants to contribute to our organization through various volunteer roles. This approach builds relationships, acknowledges that everyone has something to offer and provides an opportunity for our program participants to build skills and confidence. We are grateful for our dedicated and growing team of volunteers who help keep our programs running. If you have ever volunteered with The Meeting Place, we thank you!

We also want to express gratitude

to our many donors who help keep our programs afloat! Since June of 2022 the Good to Go Guided Meal Program has distributed 122 free meal kits (equalling nearly 500 meals) to the community. The value of that food is over \$2,200! The cost of those kits has been subsidized in-part by Good to Go participants who contribute financially more than the suggested donation and in part by other donations we receive.

Some of the recent donors who have helped make this possible are: The United Way, RavenStar and OSHaRE; not to mention the anonymous person who has been dropping off jars.

Thanks to everyone who has participated and contributed to our Food Security Programs! If you would like to learn more about or donate to any of our Food Security Programs feel free to contact Beige at food@tobermorymeetingplace.com.



Photo: St Edmunds Public School students and staff at their December 7th school trip to the arena in Lion's Head.

Safe Communities Committee Leads Project To Map AED Locations In Grey-Bruce

Media Release

The South Bruce Safe Communities Committee, co-led by the Grey Bruce Health Unit, has spearheaded an initiative to create a comprehensive, up-to-date list of AED (Automated External Defibrillator) locations in Grey-Bruce.

AEDs – small, portable, easy-to-use medical devices that can help restart the heart of someone who has gone into cardiac arrest – can be found in community centres, halls, churches, schools, businesses, and other public places.

A map of AED sites in Bruce County can be found on Bruce County's website, while locations in Grey County can be found on Grey County's website.

"Having a current picture of where AEDs are located in Grey-Bruce will allow residents to know if the space they'll be using has one of these potentially life-saving devices available. It also reveals any gaps in AED availability in Grey-Bruce and locations where new AEDs

could be placed in the future," says GBHU Health Promoter Kaela Sales, who co-leads the South Bruce Safe Communities Committee (SBSCC) with the Saugeen Shores Police.

About 35,000 cardiac arrests occur annually in Canada, with about 80% happening outside of a hospital. About one in 10 victims do not survive. Performing CPR and using an AED on a person experiencing cardiac arrest can double their chances of survival.

CPR & Defibrillation training/recertification is available through several local organizations.

The SBSCC is a multi-sectoral partnership that supports the implementation of a co-ordinated approach to addressing safety issues in Bruce County.

Organizations, groups, and businesses with AEDs can add their locations to the local AED lists by emailing PAD@grey.ca (Grey County) or info@brucecounty.on.ca (Bruce County).

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MPP Byers Announces Over \$3.2 Million In Local Health Care Infrastructure Funding

Media Release Grey-Owen Sound MPP Rick Byers.

November 25, 2022 – Ontario Investing Over \$3.2 Million in Health Care Infrastructure Upgrades and Repairs for Bruce-Grey-Owen Sound

The Ontario government is investing \$3,205,112 this year to support critical upgrades and repairs at hospitals and community health service providers in Bruce-Grey-Owen Sound. This funding is part of the government's investment of over \$182 million provided through the Health Infrastructure Renewal Fund and the Community Infrastructure Renewal Fund to 131 hospitals and 65 community health service providers across the province.

Investments include:

- Grey Bruce Health Services - \$1,808,269.00
- Hanover and District Hospital - \$592,926.00
- South Bruce Grey Health Centre - \$692,042.00
- South East Grey Community Health Centre - \$111,875.00

"These investments in our healthcare infrastructure for maintenance of facilities is so important for the ongoing quality of care. I am very pleased that our Grey Bruce community hospitals and health centre are key players in this funding announcement," said Bruce-

Ontario is providing \$175 million to hospitals through the Health Infrastructure Renewal Fund and over \$7.6 million to community health service providers through the Community Infrastructure Renewal Fund. This funding from the province allows its health care system partners to address urgent infrastructure renewal needs such as upgrades or replacements of roofs, windows, security systems, fire alarms and back-up generators.

"Our government is making investments to ensure Ontario's hospitals and community health infrastructure continue to be state-of-the-art facilities," said Sylvia Jones, Deputy Premier and Minister of Health. "This funding will also help build the capacity we need to end hallway health care and ensure people continue to receive world-class care."

Through the 2022 Ontario Budget: Ontario's Plan to Build, and as part of its plan to build a stronger, more convenient and connected health care system, the government is implementing the most ambitious plan for hospital expansion in Ontario's history. This includes supporting more than 50 major hospital projects that would add 3,000 new beds over 10 years.

Federal Government Invests In The Bruce Trail Conservancy

Media Release Escarpment matters in the global fight to conserve and protect biodiversity, and mitigate against the impacts of climate change.

November 24, 2022 – Environment and Climate Change Canada has awarded the Bruce Trail Conservancy a prestigious five-year, \$5 million matching grant through the Nature Smart Climate Solutions Fund to help advance urgent Niagara Escarpment land securement and conservation goals.

The Bruce Trail Conservancy is one of 40 conservation partners across Canada that will share up to \$109 million in funding over the next five years through the Nature Smart Climate Solutions Fund. This funding is part of the \$631 million that the Nature Smart Climate Solutions Fund will distribute over ten years (2021–2031) on Canadian conservation projects.

"This federal grant represents the largest government investment ever in our work. It recognizes the importance of protecting the Niagara Escarpment's vulnerable and valuable lands, and endorses our expertise as one of Canada's leading environmental charities," explains Michael McDonald, CEO of the Bruce Trail Conservancy. "It will also ensure that we have the resources needed to care for and restore these precious places so that they remain healthy and protected for generations to come."

As one of the most diverse ecoregions in Canada, the Niagara

Escarpment matters in the global fight to conserve and protect biodiversity, and mitigate against the impacts of climate change. "We're amidst a climate crisis and biodiversity crash – and the lands that we love are under threat like never before" says Michael, "together, we can protect irreplaceable Niagara Escarpment natural lands that address these challenges, and create a path to a healthier world where nature thrives, and so do we."

The Bruce Trail Conservancy is one of Ontario's largest land trusts and the steward of Canada's Bruce Trail. With a 60-year conservation history of securing and stewarding Escarpment lands, the Bruce Trail Conservancy has the skills to bring more ecologically important land into the conservation corridor, as well as implement solutions to climate change. Nature-based solutions are among the most powerful tools we have to address climate change. They make a measurable difference for people and nature.

The Nature Smart Climate Solutions Fund is a matching grant, meaning this federal grant is dependent on support from generous donations. Every dollar donated to the Bruce Trail Conservancy through this program will be matched by Environment and Climate Change Canada, doubling the impact for the conservation of the Niagara Escarpment. To learn more about this matching opportunity, please visit brucetrail.org

GBHU Reporting Another Suspected Fatal Opioid Overdose

Media Release

The Grey Bruce Health Unit (GBHU) is renewing its urgent plea to people who use unregulated substances to presume all street drugs may contain fentanyl and to practice critical harm reduction strategies, such as not using alone and not mixing drugs with alcohol.

This comes after Public Health received notification that an individual in their mid-30s, who resided in Grey-Bruce, died December 6, 2022, of a suspected drug poisoning/overdose.

Fentanyl is the suspected opioid responsible for the overdose, although toxicology results are still pending. It is believed the individual was mixing opioids and alcohol.

The victim was pronounced dead in hospital after life-saving measures were unsuccessful.

This is the fourth suspected fatal drug overdose/poisoning reported to the Grey Bruce Health Unit since August.

"Public Health would like to extend our sincere condolences to the family members and other loved ones of the victim of this fatal drug overdose," says Alexis Cook, Program Manager of GBHU's Harm Reduction portfolio.

"The opioid and substance poisoning epidemic is a high-priority issue for the Grey Bruce Health Unit and we continue to work with our partners to educate and support individuals, families, and communities to prevent opioid and illicit drug poisoning. We urge everyone who uses street drugs to take extra precautions, like always carrying a naloxone kit, not mixing substances, and starting with a low dose and increasing slowly."

The Grey Bruce Health Unit is advising the public that all street drugs should be deemed highly toxic and FATAL. People who use drugs are at significant risk of overdose due to the local street drug supply containing the highly toxic drug Fentanyl and/or Carfentanyl.

If an individual must use alone, Public Health advises them to call the Overdose Prevention Line at 1-888-688-6677. An operator will stay on the line with the caller while the drug is used. In the event the caller becomes unresponsive, the Prevention Line operator will call 911 to make sure help arrives.

Overdose is a medical emergency. Call 911 or go to the Emergency Department.

The Good Samaritan Drug Overdose Act provides protection from simple possession charges when 911 is called for an overdose.

Public Health encourages residents to get overdose prevention training and carry a Naloxone kit.

Naloxone and safe drug-use equipment are available at the Grey Bruce Health Unit Monday to Friday 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. and through our participating sites. Call the Health Unit for details, or call 211.

For additional Addiction Services:

- ConnexOntario 1-866-531-2600
- Withdrawal Management/RAAM Clinic (Rapid Access Addiction Medicine Clinic) 519-376-5666
- G&B House 519-371-3642 ext. 1580
- Ontario Addiction Treatment Centre 519-371-0007
- CMHA Grey Bruce Mental Health and Addiction Services 519-371-3642
- Mental Health Crisis Line Grey Bruce 1-877-470-5200
- Overdose prevention line (NORS) 1-888-688-6677

<https://www.publichealthgreybruce.on.ca/Your-Health/Harm-Reduction>

If unsure – call 211

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Bruce Peninsula OPP Report: Mobile Crisis Response Team Launched And Active

Media Release

(GREY BRUCE & SOUTH BRUCE, ON) - The Grey Bruce and South Bruce Ontario Provincial Police (OPP), and the Grey Bruce Health Services (GBHS) are proud to announce that the Mobile Crisis Response Team (MCRT) has been officially launched November 28, 2022.

GBHS and the Grey Bruce and South Bruce OPP, entered into a community based, collaborative partnership to provide a Mobile Crisis Response Team to individuals and families within the Grey Bruce and South Bruce OPP detachment area. The MCRT will see Clinicians from GBHS stationed in Grey Bruce and South Bruce OPP detachments. These Clinicians will co-respond with police to calls for service involving crisis and mental health. The MCRT workers will provide

services including but not limited to de-escalation and short-term crisis intervention, safety planning and stabilization, referrals to appropriate services for long term support, and recovery-oriented interventions.

"As a member of the Community Safety and Well Being Advisory Committee - Bruce Grey, it came to our attention that the mental health of community members, and the support and resources available to them was a number one concern. This program is instrumental in addressing those concerns and providing some of our most vulnerable community members with the immediate help they need, and the proper resources required for long term support." -Staff Sergeant Debra Anderson, Grey Bruce OPP.

"One of the many benefits of this

program is the ability to provide community members experiencing crisis with in-vivo supports, aimed at de-escalating crisis situations and providing immediate recovery-focused, mental health interventions to create successful outcomes for the individual, their loved ones, and the community as a whole" - GBHS Manager, Shannon Reinelt.

The program has hired three Clinicians who will be based out of OPP stations located in Kincardine, Wiarton, and Chatsworth.

CHARGES LAID FOLLOWING DISTURBANCE

(SOUTH BRUCE PENINSULA,

ON) - An individual has been charged with two criminal offences following a disturbance.

On December 6, 2022, the Grey Bruce OPP responded to a report of a disturbance in the Sauble Beach area in the Town of South Bruce Peninsula.

Officers arrived on scene and an individual was placed under arrest.

As a result a 28 year old is charged with the following offences:

- Assault with the intent to resist arrest
- Careless storage of a firearm, weapon, prohibited device or ammunition

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

Tobermory Legion Branch 290 News Annual Turkey Raffle December 16

Submitted by Elaine Sinha

It is hard to believe that we are just a little over a week away from Christmas and a couple of weeks away from the New Year. Where did the time go? From all of us on the Executive we wish everyone a safe and Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year.

A large thank you to Brent Robins and crew, first for noticing the sign on Legion street for the branch had fallen down, second for picking it up and third for rehangng it. Hopefully, the sign will remain attached to the pole this time.

The annual Turkey Raffle will take place on Friday, December 16 at 7:00 p.m. Come on out and try to win a turkey or ham for your holiday festivities.

If you haven't picked up your copy of the 9th edition of the Military Service Book; please see Kandice. To date the names and Military Service histories of 88 Tobermory veterans have been listed. WW1, WW2, Korea, Afghanistan and NATO are covered. The Books are free and Kandice has a list of veterans in each book.

To all of the members who have renewed their membership for 2023 Thank you! The Legion stays strong with your great support. If you haven't renewed your membership yet, you can do so by visiting the branch, e-transfer to donate@tobermorylegion.org, mailing a cheque to P.O. Box 310, Tobermory, ON N0H 2R0 (Atten: Rick Lane), or Royal Canadian Legion Dominion site via credit card. The cost for renewal is \$50.00.

Upcoming Events

• **Meat Draws** - every Saturday at 4:30 p.m. All are welcome (ages 19 to 100); try to win a dinner. Cost is \$7.00 for 3 draws, plus the bonus draw.

• **Darts for Fun** - every Thursday at 7:30 p.m. 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 shuffleboard.

• **Euchre** - No Euchre in December. See you in January.

• **Turkey Raffle** - Friday, December 16 at 7:00 p.m. Try to win a turkey or ham.

• **General Membership Meeting** - Tuesday, January 10 at 3:00 p.m. Come on out to have your say; if we don't hear from you at this meeting then your issue is a non-issue.

• **Trivia Night** - Friday, January 13, 7:00 p.m. Come on out and test your general knowledge. \$10 to the Foodbank.

• **Bingo** - Every Monday at 1:00 p.m. at the Tobermory Community Centre. Come on out for a fun afternoon. Please note that there will be no bingo on

December 26 or January 2. Bingo will resume on Monday, January 9th.

Branch Hours are Thursday, Friday and Saturday from 3:00 to 9:00 p.m. Please note at the time of this printing hours over the holidays had not been established.

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

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Family Health Team

HOLIDAY HOURS Lion's Head & Tobermory Clinics

Dec 26 & Dec 27 - CLOSED

Dec 28, Dec 29 & Dec 30 - OPEN

Jan 2 - CLOSED

Jan 3 - RESUME REGULAR HOURS



The Municipality of Northern Bruce Peninsula (NBP) JOB POSTING

Public Works Supervisor

The Municipality of Northern Bruce Peninsula has a permanent population of 3,900. That number swells during the summer as people arrive looking to escape the city and enjoy beautiful Northern Bruce Peninsula.

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- Live in a community where you can enjoy outdoor activities, in all four seasons.

As our Public Works Supervisor, you will:

- Provide guidance and leadership to the Public Works Department staff;
- Ensure timely, responsive and efficient completion of the Department's construction and maintenance programs including roads, waste management, sewer and water;
- Perform administrative duties to manage staff, public inquiries, record maintenance;
- Ensure compliance, monitor cost/quality control, review/approve permits;
- Assist in preparing tender and contract documents, annual budgets;
- Plan and supervise winter operations; and
- Monitor the Public Works' fleet of equipment.

You have:

- Certification or eligibility to obtain C.E.T. or C. Tech designation preferred;
- Minimum five years' experience working within a municipal public works department in a union environment, with previous supervisory responsibility;
- Technical knowledge and skill relating to drafting/drawing, engineering calculations, surveying, road construction, water and wastewater;
- Certified Road Superintendent certificate;
- Knowledge of the Municipal Act, Highway Traffic Act, Minimum Maintenance Standards, Occupational Health and Safety Act and other relevant legislation;
- Ability to proficiency use computer software applications;
- Excellent communication, conflict resolution and public relations skills to deal tactfully with the public and staff;
- and Valid Ontario Driver's Licence.

A full job description can be found at www.northbrucepeninsula.ca

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Bruce Peninsula Sportsmen's Association Final Stocking of 2022

Submitted by Stu Paterson – BPSA Community Relations

South Bruce Peninsula, December 2022 – The 25 members of the Bruce Peninsula Sportsmen's Association (BPSA) added 25-thousand rainbow trout fingerlings to Gleason Brook, two locations at Colpoy's Creek and into Barrow Bay.

Another 30-thousand rainbow trout remain at the hatchery to grow larger before they too are planted into the wild. BPSA boasts the longest operating volunteer run community hatchery in Ontario.

Several new BPSA members took part in this stocking session which is always a rewarding experience as participants know they are doing something positive for our community. Since the sixties BPSA has stocked more than four million trout and salmon. BPSA was established to "preserve and enhance fish and wildlife."

BPSA belongs to the 40 hatchery Ontario Community Hatchery Program (CHP) which is funded by the province and delivered by the Ontario Federation of Anglers and Hunters. More than half of our fish

raising costs are covered by the CHP.

The final BPSA event of the year is our December 18th Christmas Pot-Luck Social. The noon-hour event gives club members and guests a chance to socialise and celebrate club accomplishments and plan ahead for 2023. Among the menu items "free gourmet hot dogs." Members are urged to bring veggie, fruit or holiday dessert trays. We have some nice prizes donated for those who renew or sign up for a 2023 BPSA membership.



Photo Credit: Paterson Media

Photo: CHP co-ordinator Matt Burley visited our hatchery recently on a province wide tour of the sites he oversees – (L-R) CHP coordinator Matt Burley, assistant hatchery manager Mike Smith, hatchery manager Al Sutter, Natalie Mechalko one of the OFAH NXT/GEN ambassadors. Natalie is volunteering with BPSA. The ambassadors program is an effort to connect them with our federation and encourage younger folks to offer direct input into OFAH discussions on fishing, hunting and other outdoors management topics.



Photo Credit: Paterson Media

Photo: Volunteer fish stockers were on the job recently along the Georgian Bay shoreline adding rainbow trout to our sports fishery. It was the final stocking session of the year for the 250-member conservation group that has stocked fish since the nineteen sixties.

On January 15, 2023 BPSA hosts a meeting of the 12-thousand member Zone H of the Ontario Federation of Anglers and Hunters (OFAH). We expect delegates

to attend from as far away as Orillia, Barrie and Kincardine. That's at 10am on January 15th at the BPSA clubhouse west of Warton.

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Council Planning

Continued from page 1

- Completion of the Lion's Head Arena & Community Centre
- Implement Attainable Housing Plan
- Development of Infrastructure
- Establish a new Tobermory Boat Launch
- Development of a new parking lot in Tobermory
- Improved cellular and internet service
- Commitment to the Climate Action Plan
- Installation of traffic lights in core traffic areas
- New long-term care home
- Doing something about Cabot Head Road (although it appeared on the list as "not wanting to see Cabot Head Road left hanging for another two years").

Next came a SWOT exercise — thinking of our current and future situation in terms of Strengths, Weaknesses, Opportunities and Threats.

With all those ideas written on large sheets of paper and taped to the walls,

Simplified SWOT Analysis for Town Water and Sewer Facilities in MNPB

- STRENGTH:** People want to move here.
- WEAKNESS:** They can't afford to.
- OPPORTUNITY:** We could fix that with town water and town sewers.
- THREAT:** If we don't fix it, we could lose our schools and other services.

council and staff conducted a "sticker exercise", with each person being given stickers to put on their highest priority items (green for council members, blue for staff). Everybody also got red stickers to mark the things they do not want to see.

The most popular item — with ten stickers — was completing the arena/community centre upgrade. The second highest priority — 8 stickers — was improving internet and cell service. Implementing the Housing Action

Plan came third, water and sewage systems came fourth and another boat ramp in Tobermory came fifth.

It should be noted that Cabot Head Road also got a high rating, but in reverse. Eleven red stickers indicated that doing nothing about Cabot Head Road is very unpopular.

Also very unpopular (9 red stickers) was 0% tax increases. (Politis gave a quick explanation of how "zero-based" budgeting works at the municipal level. About three quarters of your budget goes up no matter what you do. Cost-of-living clauses increase your staff wages; price increases on materials and contracted services cannot be avoided; the OPP always needs more money every year and so forth. In order to get to zero, you have to reduce the one quarter of the budget you control by an amount to offset

the increases in the three quarters you don't control.)

The final exercise of the day was a SWOT analysis of the highest priorities, considering each of them in terms of

its potential to affect the municipality positively or negatively. This yielded surprising results — a very different list of priorities.

Two linked items appear to be the most important issues facing this term of council: waterworks (town sewers & drinking water) and housing. They have the largest upside if we can make them happen, and by far the heaviest downside if we can't. Economic development grinds to a halt if you can't find workers. If workers can't find a place to live, how can they work here?

Considered through the SWOT metric the arena/community centre upgrade is the fourth highest priority. (Councillors still seemed pretty determined to make sure it happens.)

Peter Politis will submit a final report summarizing the day's discussions and conclusions.



Photo: In the Sticker Exercise, staff and councillors place blue or green stickers on their highest priorities and red ones on the things they don't want to see.

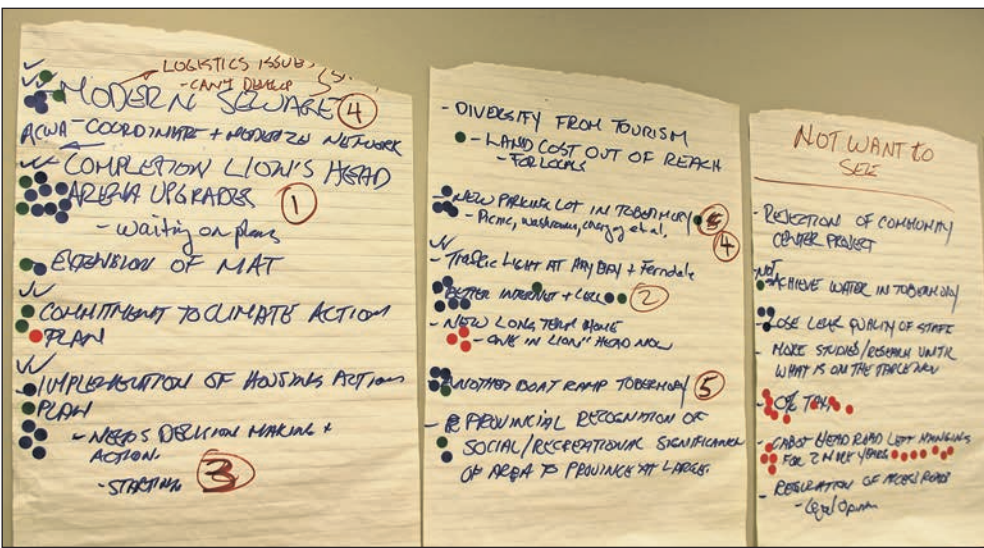


Photo: Three worksheets after the sticker exercise: Completing the arena upgrade was the most popular item. On the negative side, doing nothing about Cabot Head Road and 0% tax increases were very unpopular.

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Give The Gift Of A Cozy Christmas Theatre Experience to HCSS Grey-Bruce

MEDIA RELEASE

December 8th, 2022 – Home & Community Support Services Grey-Bruce and the Historic Roxy Theatre in Owen Sound are inviting the community to give the gift of a Cozy Christmas Theatre Experience to HCSS clients across Grey & Bruce counties.

With a \$30 donation to HCSS Grey-Bruce donors will be providing an area senior or adult living-with-disabilities a holiday theatre experience and support for HCSS Grey-Bruce's vital community services.

Active HCSS Grey-Bruce clients were invited to RSVP to this experience back in November with the option to receive either in their home or while attending one of HCSS's 6 Day Away programs. Each client participant will also receive a bundle of holiday treats to keep them cozy while they enjoy the play including a fleece blanket, popcorn, hot cocoa, and a candy cane.

Approximately half of each \$30 donation will be used to fund the theatrical experiences while the remaining funds will be used to support HCSS Grey-Bruce's mission to support those aging-in-place and those living-with-disabilities to continue to live in their homes as long as possible. The support services offered include: Transportation, Hot & Frozen Meals on Wheels, Friendly Visiting, Day Away & Overnight Respite, and Housekeeping. Each year HCSS Grey-Bruce supports over 2,500 clients with these services across all areas of Grey & Bruce counties.

Community Development & Philanthropy Coordinator Rachel Taylor says "We are extremely excited to be able to work with the Roxy to offer this wonderful experience to our clients. Considering the large geographic area of Grey-Bruce and the large number of clients we serve, this virtual on-demand production has created a unique opportunity for us to touch every client interested. As we collected the RSVP's the clients were excited and so grateful for this opportunity. The gift of this experience will be like a warm hug from the community for each of them." says Taylor

Donations to the Cozy Christmas Theatre Experience can also be made in honour of someone making it a meaningful holiday gift option for those hard to shop for loved ones.

Cozy Christmas Theatre Experience Donations can be made online by visiting HCSSGREYBRUCE.COM or by calling Rachel Taylor at 519-372-2091 Ext. 2014. All donations will receive a charitable tax receipt.

Remax Bruce Peninsula Real Estate Team Donates to Tobermory Foodbank



Photo: The Remax Bruce Peninsula Real Estate Team presents a cheque to Deb Mosiuk of the The Tobermory Food Bank – (L-R) Courtney Witten, Ashley Jackson, Deb Mosiuk and Tara MacAskill.

The cheque is for \$253.55, the proceeds from the food and beverages sold at the recent Halloween Spooktacular at the Tobermory Community Centre.

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the Golden Dawn Board of Directors on hand to provide information about their seasonal fundraising initiative.



Photo: Santa and his elves, Ava Perrault and Annabelle Galasso, in the sleigh, revved up and ready to go at the start of the 2022 Rotary Santa Claus Parade!

Santa and his talented elves also visited the Golden Dawn Seniors Home to give out treat bags to residents and staff. Leftover goodies and any funds that were donated to this

event that were not spent will be divided between the Lion's Head and Tobermory Food Banks.

Many thanks to all the generous community donors who contributed funds to make this event a success:

Municipality of Northern Bruce Peninsula, Pat Boyle Concrete, Fred Bouwman CPA, By the Bay, Clark's Marine, Hellyer's Foodland, Peninsula Family Health Team, Collins Excavating, Hofstrand Contracting, Rydall Contracting, Bob Tyndall (Tyndall Haulage), Sheldon Weatherhead, Terry Harnden (Homegrown Woodworking), Bernie Hellyer Construction, Bridge Excavating, EPH Tools & Machining,

Brian & Karen McIver, and Jeff Krampien (Tobermory Marine).

Again, a big warm thanks to all of the Santa Claus Parade participants who came out to make this a special day for the community. Here are the judges' picks:

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1. Harrington Plumbing
2. Home and Community Support Services
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Non-Motorized:

1. Buddy the Christmas Horse and Miniature Horses - All Carriages

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Kara and Kyle Hellyer

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2. Lion's Head Skating Club

Special Mention:

- Deere Tractor & Friends
- First Student School Bus
- RONA of Miller Lake
- Lions Club
- Municipality of NBP

Sorry if we missed any names, folks were having a hard time holding on to those registration forms!

Thank you to Rod Barr, a great parade marshal, and to the other Friends of Rotary and volunteers who pitched in, including Dr. Dave Thomson and Alison Knight as parade judges. And thanks to the members of the NBP Fire Department and the OPP for being there, as always! A special thanks to Santa and his elves, Ava Perrault and Annabelle Galasso, for their hard work!

Best wishes from the Rotary Club of Northern Bruce Peninsula members and families to everyone for a very joyous and peaceful holiday season, and a healthy and happy 2023!!

Rotary Bars

Rotarians tended bar on the afternoon of Saturday, November 26th for those participating in the Curling Bonspiel held at the Lion's Head

Arena. Then on the evening of Friday, December 2nd, Rotarians tended bar for the Christmas dinner event for Peninsula Family Health Team members (from both Lion's Head and Tobermory) held at Rotary Hall.

It was a fun evening for doctors, nurses, staff

and their families with a great roast turkey dinner and presents for the kids! Dr. Jonathan Thomas spoke of the successes of the Peninsula Family Health Team over the past year which included multiple mass inoculation clinics for covid vaccines (leading to a very high vaccination rate for the local community population), recent

flu vaccination clinics, and many other indicators of health support for the Northern Bruce community.

Rotarians wish to express a sincere thank you for the essential work of all Peninsula Family Health Team members in keeping our community healthy during these very trying times of ongoing pandemic.



Photo: Santa greets the happy crowd at Rotary Hall, while on stage, local musicians Brian Osborne (left), Dr. Brian Taylor (center), and Rod Layman (right) entertained with seasonal holiday music!



Photo: Santa greets the residents of Golden Dawn Seniors Home after visiting with children at Rotary Hall. It was a busy afternoon for Santa!

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DIAMOND AWARD TEAM 2017 - 2021

Two Day Christmas Market Hugely Successful

Over 170 kg Of Non-Perishable Food Donated To Local Food Bank

By Joanne Rodgers,
Bruce Peninsula Press

For the second year, the Lion's Head Farmers' Market hosted their annual Christmas Market at the Summer House Park on the last weekend in November.

On 26 and 27 November 2022, there were thirty local farm producers, food producers and artisans offering a wide range of products for sale including pottery, woodturning, outdoor Christmas wreaths, maple syrup, BBQ sauces, canned beets, Christmas hams, cheese, beer, artisan bread, candles, cookies, chocolates and holiday baking, various pieces of fine art and the famous "breakfast on a bun" from The Booth Food Truck.

Many of the

familiar vendors from the summer Lion's Head Farmers' Market were present, allowing locals to stock up on all their favorite foods and products for Christmas. Charlene Jordan, organizer of the Market, was thrilled that the Christmas Market also showcased 11 vendors participating for the first time at the Christmas Market.



Photo: Amanda Millar, new to the Market this year, has been making ceramics for over 4 years, Millar is excited to open a studio in Ferndale in the near future.



Photo: Talie's Tarts and Such – new to the Farmers' Market this year, the sumptuous butter tarts and cookies have quickly become a local favourite.

Patrons donated a van load of non-perishable foods to the local food bank

Jordan had encouraged patrons to bring a non-perishable food item donation for the Lion's Head & District Food Bank. Patrons responded generously, providing a wide selection of food items filling numerous

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Photo: The ever popular Lion's Head Market Band volunteered their time to play at the two-day event.

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FIRE AND EMERGENCY SERVICES

Christmas Market
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boxes. Bev Miller of the Food Bank says donations amounted to a van load of items weighing over 170 kgs.

The Lion's Head Farmers Market

(LHFM) Band entertained patrons at the REMAX Muskoka Chair Lounge and Firepit area. The musicians say they enjoyed playing Christmas Music and the joyful music inspired an impromptu dance by patrons.

Jordan says there were many positive

comments from patrons, happy to be out and about and to purchase locally produced goods. Vendors were pleased

with the level of support they received from the local community over the two days.

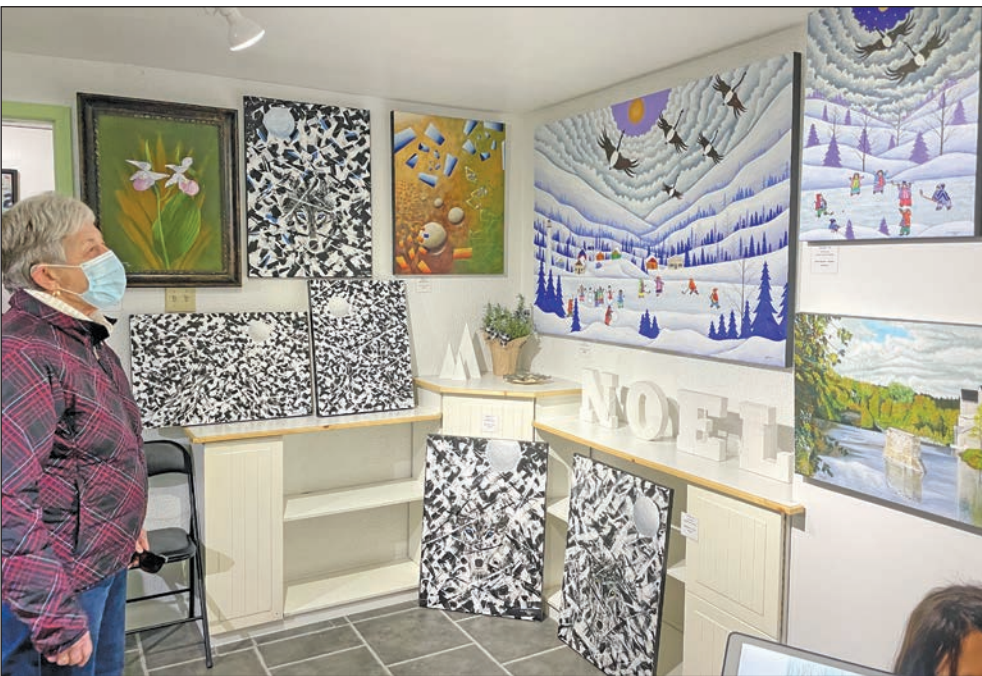


Photo: Local resident Kathy Burns admires paintings by Craig Howard Frohlick at the Art Shoppe. The Art Shoppe, located near the entrance of Summer House Park, attracted patrons visiting the Christmas Market doing a brisk business as patrons came in to see some of the Lion's Head Farmers' Market artisans located in the store.



Photo: New to the Christmas Market was East Road Farm, a lavender farm located near Brinkman's Corner. The owners say this first year of operation was highly successful and they were very pleased how productive the lavender plants were this year.

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Local Children Receive Books From Friends Of The Lion's Head Library

Submitted by Donna Hambleton Elaine Powney, a member of Friends of the Lion's Head Library, helped about 100 children choose a book after the Santa Claus parade on Saturday, December 3. Toddlers to 10-year-olds received a new book thanks to funding provided

by Ted Hayes and Friends of the Lion's Head Library. Many thanks to the Rotarians for providing the space to hold this event, hot chocolate to warm us up, and Brian Taylor and his musical group for the music.



Photo: Friends of the Lion's Head Library member Elaine Powney (right) helps choose the perfect book after the Santa Claus parade on Saturday, December 3.

Bruce County Public Library Participates In The Forest Of Reading Program

Media Release Bruce County Public Library (BCPL) is bringing Canada's largest recreational reading program to Bruce County on December 1. The Forest of Reading program typically has upwards of 270,000 participants annually. The program consists of six categories that cater to children of all ages, from Kindergarten to grade 12.

fun way to track your reading, complete challenges and win prizes.

The Forest of Reading program will be running Forest Fridays, where nominees will host 30 minute virtual visits that you can connect to at home, in the classroom, or at the Library. There will also be a series of activities that students can participate in and earn virtual badges.

Each category includes ten popular titles, and participants are required to read five before being eligible to vote for their favourite. The picture book category, Blue Spruce, is aimed at children from Kindergarten to grade 2 and is the only category where they must read all ten titles. Once completed, students will then vote for their favourite before the April 30 end date.

Library Director, Brooke McLean, hopes The Forest of Reading program will follow the success of their Summer Reading Club. 'This summer, Bruce County Public Library recorded record-breaking numbers for Summer Reading Club. The Forest of Reading is a unique way to engage children over the winter months and continue to help build a lifelong love of reading in Bruce County.'

This year BCPL is working to engage local schools to register as a group through Beanstack. Beanstack is a free service provided by BCPL. It is a

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SMITH - In memory of my brother Don, April 9, 1950 - December 10, 2021.

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IN MEMORY

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CUFFE, Jason Lee peacefully with family by his side at University Hospital, London on Sunday, November 27, 2022. Jason Cuffe of Tobermory in his 52nd year. Beloved husband and best friend of Jennifer (nee Dean) for 22 years. Proud father of Johnny of Tobermory. Much loved son of Janet and Merv Hodgins of Tiverton/Tobermory and Ken Cuffe of B.C. and cherished son-in-law of Betty Dean of Tobermory. Dear brother of Becky and her partner Darren and Amanda and her husband Jose and brother-in-law of John Dean and his wife Michelle. Missed by several aunts, uncles, nieces, nephews, step siblings and friends. Predeceased by father-in-law and partner in crime Stephen Dean. Private family arrangements entrusted to the George Funeral Home, Lion's Head Chapel, Lion's Head. Respecting Jason's wishes, a celebration of life will be held in 2023 with the details to be announced when available. Expressions of remembrance to Tobermory Outreach Committee or the Ontario Federation of Anglers and Hunters would be appreciated. Messages of condolence may be sent to the family through www.georgefuneralhome.com



NIEUWKUYK, Casey - Casey Peter Nieuwkuyk, age 74, of Sebringville passed away at the Stratford General Hospital on December 03, 2022 with his wife and girls by his side. Born in Diessen, The Netherlands, Casey was the son of the late John and Nellie (DeVries) Nieuwkuyk, and immigrated to Canada as an infant in May of 1948 with his parents and older sister. Casey is survived by his wife of 48 years Dianne (Dixon). Loving father of Rosanne (James Osborne) and Cindy (Nick Varey). Father-in-law to Shawn Gavin. Grandfather of Liam and Rory Gavin. Brother to Dina Young (John), Cathy Jones (Kevin), Henrietta Walker (James). Brother-in-law of Linda Nieuwkuyk and Liz Nieuwkuyk, Nancy Hiseman (Ron), Walter Dixon (Teresa), Gordon Dixon (Joanne). Also survived by several nieces and nephews. Predeceased by his brothers and best friends, Harry and Tony Nieuwkuyk, father-in-law and mother-in-law William (Mac) and Shirley Dixon and his faithful canine companion of many years, Sheba. Raised in the Sebringville-Stratford area, Casey graduated from Northwestern Secondary School. During Casey's career he apprenticed at Perth Motors where he became a licensed auto mechanic and then later worked as Service Manager; he worked at FRAM as maintenance mechanic; and then returned to school full-time to retrain at Fanshawe College London earning an Electronics Technician, Robotics and Process Control diploma. After graduating in 1993, he began working at General Dynamics London as a Logistics Engineering Technician until his retirement in 2011. Casey called himself a jack of all trades and master of none. However, those who knew him well, know that he mastered many. He was an avid Nascar race fan attending many racing events in his heyday. Trading in 'trackside' for television broadcasts, Casey never missed a race! One of his many joys over the years was boating and fishing, taking friends and family out on his boat 'The Dutchmen' on the waters of Lake Huron and Georgian Bay. When asked just a few days ago by his grandson "What was your favourite vacation?" Of all the places he had traveled, from coast to coast, his answer was Manitoulin Island; the place where he vacationed for many years with his family at Sandfield on Lake Manitou, fishing 'the big waters' of South Baymouth. He retired to Miller Lake, Northern Bruce Peninsula where he made many friends. Casey and Dianne took up new hobbies such as traveling, kayaking, ATVing, and Geocaching. In 2019 they returned to Sebringville where they now reside. A celebration of Casey's life was held in the Reception Centre of the W.G. Young Funeral Home, 430 Huron Street, Stratford on Sunday, December 11, from 1-4 p.m. As expressions of sympathy, memorial donations may be made to The Heart & Stroke Foundation, or the charity of one's choice through the funeral home. 519.271.7411 www.wgyoungfuneralhome.com

OBITUARIES



LINYARD, Violet Eileen peacefully at Golden Dawn Nursing Home, Lion's Head early Thursday morning December 8, 2022. Violet Linyard of Lion's Head and formerly of Miller Lake and Hamilton in her 88th year. Beloved wife of the late Jim Linyard. Cherished mother of Debbie Johnson (Mark) of Stokes Bay, Doug (Pam) of Kitchener and Helen Milligan (Pat) of Stokes Bay. Much loved grandmother of Shane (Kristen), Shannon (Aydolu), Ashley (David), Shawna (Jesse), Carl, Andrew and Steve (Jen) and great grandmother of many. Dear sister of Bernice of Nova Scotia. Predeceased by parents Lillian (nee Fox) and Thomas Lancaster, brothers Donald, Russell, Tommy and Rick and sisters Florence and Mary. The funeral service will be conducted from the Bethel Missionary Church, 18 Ferndale Road, Lion's Head on January 7th, 2023 at 2:00 p.m. with visitation one hour prior. Arrangements entrusted to the George Funeral Home, Lion's Head Chapel, Lion's Head. Expressions of remembrance to the Alzheimer Society would be appreciated. Messages of condolence may be sent to the family through www.georgefuneralhome.com

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REGULAR MEETINGS, FUN & GAMES

Clubs, Organizations, Groups, etc., call us before Jan. 4, 2023 to be included in the next Press.

MONDAY

Lion's Head & District Food Bank. Pentecostal Country Church. 519-378-8842 or lhdfdbank@gmail.com for assistance.
Lion's Head Curling Club. Lion's Head Arena. New & experienced curlers welcome. Contact Betty at 416-805-5830 for info & to register.
Bruce Peninsula Hospitals Foundation Virtual Board Meeting. Contact Catherine at 519-534-5856 for info. (last Mon) 9-11am
Fun Seated Fitness. Part of SCWW. Contact 519-793-3473 to register. 10-10:30am, 11am-12pm, 2-3pm
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
Bingo. Tobermory Community Centre. (Not Dec. 26/Jan. 2) 1pm
Bridge. Tobermory United Church. 1pm
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
Meeting Place Gym. The Meeting Place, Tobermory. Drop in to register. 10am-3pm
MNBP Council Virtual Meeting. (2nd & 4th Mon.) 1-4pm
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. 6-8pm
Nar-Anon Family Groups Meeting. Frank St. Baptist Church, 365 Frank St, Wiarton. For more information, call 519-375-2901. 7pm

TUESDAY

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. The Meeting Place. Call Jennifer for more info 519-596-2188. (Dec. 20 Christmas Hamper pickup only, see "Special Events") 1-3pm
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
Tobermory Legion Branch 290 General Branch Meeting. Tobermory Legion. 2nd Tues. each month. 3pm
SOAR After School Program. The Meeting Place, Tobermory. Kids SK-Grade 3. Physical activity, creative outlets, and a healthy snack. Register ahead with Jen at youth@tobermorymeetingplace.com 3-4pm
Youth Pickleball Development Program. Tobermory Community Centre. No cost. Contact bret.shepley@gmail.com or 416-473-8632 if you would like to attend. Ages 10-14, 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
Sports Night. St. Edmunds School, Tobermory. Ages 12+. For more info call 519-270-5602. 7-9pm

WEDNESDAY

Peninsula SWANS Meeting. New 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-3pm
NP CoWork-Lion's Head. The Mainsheet, 66 Main St, LH. npcowork.com for info. 10am-4pm
North Bruce Truth & Reconciliation Group. The Meeting Place, Tobermory. 1-3pm
Bereavement Support Group. Hosted by Bruce Peninsula Hospice. Register by contacting 519-534-1260 x2612. 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. 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
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 lhdfdbank@gmail.com for assistance. Hampers must be ordered by Monday to pick up that week. 2nd & 4th Thurs. each month.
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
Tai Chi. Tobermory United Church. Call 519-596-8003 for info. 10-11:30am
Meeting Place Gym. The Meeting Place, Tobermory. Drop in to register. 10am-3pm
NP CoWork-Tobermory. The Meeting Place. npcowork.com for info. 10am-3pm
Eat Local Grey Bruce Pickup. The Meeting Place, Tobermory. eatlocalgreybruce.ca for info & to order. 11:30am-12:30pm
Dance with Wendy Roman. facebook.com/wendy.rhythmwood. 11am

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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*

Warton Rotary Club Virtual Meeting. email wartonrotary@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 519-270-5602. *7-9pm*

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*

Fun Seated Fitness. 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*

Movies at Parks Visitor Centre. Parks Canada Visitor Centre, Tobermory. Free. Donations to support Library programs accepted. *2pm (1pm starting January)*

Trivia Night. Tobermory Legion Branch 290. \$10/person. Proceeds to the Food Bank. tobermorylegion.org *Next date Jan 13. 7pm*

Friday Night Euchre. Lion's Head Legion Branch 202. Light lunch served (\$4). 50/50 Draw, 50¢/ticket. lionsheadlegionbranch202.ca *7-10pm*

Euchre. Tobermory Legion Branch 290. \$5 to play. tobermorylegion.org *Not in Dec. 7pm*

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

Pool Night. Tobermory Legion Branch 290. Entry \$2. tobermorylegion.org *Next date TBA. 7-10pm*

SATURDAY

Fun Seated Fitness. 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 Jan. 7. 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*

SUNDAY

Legion Breakfast. Tobermory Legion Branch 290. \$12/Adult, \$6/child under 12. *Next date TBA. Breakfast 9:30am-12:30pm, Bar opens 10am*

Through the Week

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

Yoga. Yoga Hive North. facebook.com/yogahivenorth

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Ongoing

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

Peninsula Bruce Trail Club Hikes. *Easy Hikes:* <3km. *Peninsula Blue Series:* 5-11km. Dates, times, locations, and registration at pbtcc.ca, or follow us on Facebook under PeninsulaBTC.

Thursday December 8 - Thursday December 15

Bruce Peninsula Biosphere Association Online Auction. Proceeds go towards funding Biosphere projects that benefit the community. Online at rockfordauctioncentre.hibid.com

Wednesday December 14 - Friday December 30

Christmas Bird Count. Contact by email or visit birdscanada.org/bird-science/christmas-bird-count for info and for the full area schedule.

Wednesday December 14 - Tobermory - Tyler Miller, tyler.miller@pc.gc.ca

Sunday December 18 - Warton - Jarmo Jalava, jvalava@gmail.com

Thursday December 29 - Pike Bay - Andrew Keaveney, uofgtwitcher@gmail.com

Friday December 30 - Cape Chin - Andrew Keaveney, uofgtwitcher@gmail.com

Wednesday December 14

Sing a Song of Christmas - Community Christmas Cantata Choir. Bethel Church, Lion's Head. Admission \$10 and a donation to the foodbank. *7:30pm*

Friday December 16

Tobermory Legion Turkey Raffle. Tobermory Legion. *7pm*

The Mainsheet - Pub Night. 66 Main St, Lion's Head. *7-11pm*

Saturday December 17

The Mainsheet - Crafternoon. 66 Main St, Lion's Head. Contact themainsheetevents@gmail.com to pre-register. *1-4pm*

Sunday December 18

Sing a Song of Christmas - Community Christmas Cantata Choir. Bethel Church, Lion's Head. Admission \$10 and a donation to the foodbank. *7:30pm*

Saturday December 20

Tobermory Food Bank Christmas Hampers & Toys Pick Up. The Meeting Place, Tobermory. Must have ordered ahead. *11am-12pm*

Wednesday December 21

Longest Night Service. Tobermory United Church. See ad pg. 4. *7pm*

Sing a Song of Christmas - Community Christmas Cantata Choir. Bethel Church, Lion's Head. Admission \$10 and a donation to the foodbank. *7:30pm*

Saturday December 24

Christmas Eve Candle Light Service. Christ Church - Anglican, Lion's Head. See ad pg. 3. *3pm*

Christmas Eve Candle Light Service. St. Edmunds Anglican Church with Tobermory United Church, 9 Brock St, Tobermory. See ad pg. 3. *5pm*

Family Christmas Eve Service & Communion. Tobermory United Church. See ad pg. 4. *5pm*

Christmas Eve Candle Light Service. St. Peter's Lutheran Church with Trinity Anglican Church, 441 Brown St, Warton. See ad pg. 3. *7pm*

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Thursday December 29
Peninsula Family Health Team Flu Shot Clinic. Lion's Head PFHT Clinic. Call to book appointment. See ad pg. B4
The Mainsheet - Games Night. 66 Main St, Lion's Head. Entry \$5. 7-10:30pm

Friday December 30
Peninsula Family Health Team Flu Shot Clinic. Tobermory PFHT Clinic. Call to book appointment. See ad pg. B4

Sunday January 1
Welcoming the New Year. Tobermory United Church. More info call 519-596-2394. 10:30am

Wednesday January 4 – Tuesday January 10
57th Annual Grey Bruce Farmers' Week Conference & Tradeshow. Elmwood Community Centre and online at gbfw.ca. Pre-purchase tickets for in-person or livestream attendance at gbfw.ca, email info@greyagservices.ca, or call 519-986-3756. Tickets \$50/day or \$120 for 3 days. Full week tickets also available for livestreaming for \$180.

Friday January 6
The Mainsheet - Pub Night. 66 Main St, Lion's Head. 7-11pm

Saturday January 14
Men's Breakfast. Tobermory Community Centre. Speakers Noreen Steinacher & Karla Trudgen from The Meeting Place. Please RSVP by contacting Martin, hogarth@amtelecom.net **Coffee ready 8am, Breakfast 9am**

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)

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
St. Mary's, Neyaashiinigiing: 20 Lighthouse Rd
St. Thomas Aquinas, Wiarton, 552 Gould St

St. Thomas the Apostle, Tobermory United Church, 5 Brock St
SATURDAY: St. Mark's - (Sunday Liturgy) 9:30am
St. Thomas the Apostle - 11:30am

SUNDAY: St. Thomas Aquinas - 11am
St. Mary's - closed until further notice

Tobermory United Church, tobermoryunited.ca,
5 Brock St, Tobermory, 519-596-2394, tobermoryunitedchurch@eastlink.ca
SUNDAY: Service, in-person, 10:30am

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WED	2-6pm	10am-1:30pm/2-5pm	10am-6pm
THU	10am-2pm	12-6pm	10am-7pm
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OFFICE CLOSURE – Christmas & New Years

The Municipal Office will be closed on Friday, December 23rd, 2022, at noon until Tuesday, January 3, 2023, at 8:30 a.m., for Christmas and New Years holidays.

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UPCOMING MEETINGS

Monday, December 19, 2022.....	1:00 p.m.	Regular Council Meeting
Monday, January 9, 2023.....	9:00 a.m.	Special Council Meeting – Capital Budget Projects 2023
	1:00 p.m.	Regular Council Meeting
Monday, January 16, 2023.....	9:00 a.m.	Special Council Meeting -Review 1st Draft Budget 2023 Parks and Rec, Facilities, Community Development, Spruce the Bruce, Roads, 911 Addressing, Street lights, Water, Sewer, Waste Management, Agriculture (Municipal Drain, etc.)
Monday, January 23, 2023.....		Regular Council Meeting CANCELLED
Monday, January 30, 2023.....	9:00 a.m.	Special Council Meeting – Review 1st Draft Budget 2023 Continued General Revenue, Council, Administration, GIST/It, STA, OHS, Emergency Planning, Building, Bylaw Enforcement, Fire, Policing, Cemeteries and Accessibility
Monday, February 13, 2023.....	9:00 a.m.	Review 2nd Draft of Budget 2023
	1:00 p.m.	Regular Council Meeting
Monday, February 27, 2023.....	1:00 p.m.	Regular Council Meeting
Monday, March 13, 2023.....	1:00 p.m.	Regular Council Meeting and Public Presentation of Budget (Adopt Budget)

NOTICE OF INTENT TO PASS BY-LAW(S)

The following by-law(s) will be tabled for consideration of passage by Council at its regular meeting on Monday, December 19, 2022, in the Council Chambers at 56 Lindsay Road 5, Lion's Head, Ontario.

By-Law No. 2023-01 Being a By-law to Set Fees and Charges for the Municipality of Northern Bruce Peninsula (effective January 1st, 2023)

The following by-law(s) will be tabled for consideration of passage by Council at its regular meeting on Monday, January 9, 2023, in the Council Chambers at 56 Lindsay Road 5, Lion's Head, Ontario

By-Law No. 2023-02 Being A By-Law to Provide for the Levy and Collection of an Interim Tax for the Year 2023.

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

DIGITAL OPEN HOUSE

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

REPORTING A SHORT-TERM ACCOMMODATIONS (STA)

As of June 25, 2022, penalties are now in effect for short-term accommodations not registered. STAs operating without a licence will now be charged a penalty of \$900.00 plus other applicable fees, if found renting without the short-term licence. Your STA license is valid for a one-year period commencing the date the license was issued. Please ensure your license is up to date.

If you wish to report a Short-term Accommodation property, please call the Municipality of Northern Bruce Peninsula's 24/7 Nuisance Hotline: (1) 855-331-0489. The map showing what address is registered to date, can be viewed at:

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

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

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

MUNICIPAL ACCOMMODATION TAX (MAT)

EFFECTIVE AS OF JANUARY 1, 2022

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

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 January 31, 2023. 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?

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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

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.

THE LANDFILL HOURS OVER CHRISTMAS

The Eastnor Waste Disposal Site will be closed on Monday, December 26.

There will be no changes to the curbside waste and recycling collection schedule over the holidays.

NEED TO CATCH UP ON MNPB COUNCIL MEETING HIGHLIGHTS?

Missed the latest meeting of MNPB? 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.

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EASTNOR CEMETERY NOW HAS A COLUMBARIUM

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PUBLIC NOTICE – WINTER PARKING REGULATIONS

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

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

FIRE PERMITS

Fire permits are available on-line at www.northbrucepeninsula.ca. On the Municipal home page, scroll to the flame symbol beside "fire permits." Commencing November 1st to March 31st, burning is permitted during daylight hours. Fire permits are required to be renewed annually on January 1st each year.

INTERIM TAX BILLING

The interim tax invoice will be distributed the first week of February 2023. Just a reminder that the Interim Tax Billing for 2023 will have two (2) tax due dates:

Tuesday, February 28, 2023

Sunday, April 30, 2023

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Barrow Bay Break Wall Reconstruction and Channel Dredging Project Planned for Spring 2023

By Kelly Burgess,
Bruce Peninsula Press

It isn't just the fact that Barrow Bay is known for the only Inland Lake with Georgian Bay access in Ontario, or that it offers a "Safe Harbour" for boaters if storm conditions arise that makes it so unique. It's not just because it has several unique species of bird and wildlife including breeding eagles on the bluff and that Little Lake acts as a fish sanctuary stocked with 10,000 fish each season that makes it so special. What makes Barrow Bay most eccentric is the sense of community the 200 residents (both seasonal and year-round) have when it comes to special projects like maintaining the channel that links Little Lake to Georgian Bay.

Little Lake acts as a fish sanctuary stocked with 10,000 fish each season...

Just ask Joanne Brouwer Shouldice, Barrow Bay resident and Treasurer of the Barrow Bay Property Owner's Association (BBPOA). "This small community of Barrow Bay is nothing short of amazing. The whole community and effort behind it are incredible," she beamed when discussing the fundraising efforts for their much-needed reconstruction project.

Although the BBPOA and the community have been maintaining the Barrow Bay Channel since the 1950's through fundraising efforts, it is in desperate need of rehabilitation before it becomes non-navigable. Joanne, along with the other members of the BBPOA, have been working on the Break Wall Reconstruction and Channel Dredging/

Shoreline Erosion Control project. "Generations have been taking care of it. We need to preserve it for future generations to come" Joanne stated.

The old break wall built in the fifties is no longer protecting the mouth of the channel. That, combined with low water levels, has caused the channel to become shallow, narrow, and dangerous for boaters. It is now necessary for a temporary road to be built to get access to the channel for dredging and for the break wall to be reconstructed. All this restoration is

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Photo: The channel from Georgian Bay (on the right) to Little Lake at Barrow Bay (on the left) from above. The old break wall built in the fifties is no longer protecting the mouth of the channel. That combined with low water levels has caused the channel to become shallow, narrow, and dangerous for boaters.

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Sat. Jan. 7th	6-9p.m.	Bruce Peninsula Septic Services

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Barrow Bay Break Wall
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very costly which is why the fundraising efforts needed to be escalated.

Benefits for Everyone

The benefits of this project do not just have an impact on the residents of Barrow Bay but include the whole Town of Lion's Head, the local fisherman, the kayakers, paddle boaters, boating community, hikers and visitors to the Bruce. Barrow Bay has a unique ecosystem that enhances the environmental quality of the Northern Bruce Peninsula. According to Joanne,

"This project will save the lake, improve water quality, keep the fish stocking program alive and wildlife habitat, as well as promote recreational activities."

Creative Fundraising efforts

Community members of all ages have shown creative ways to raise funds for this important project. For two seasons, the Shaw children of the community have been selling eggs from their grandpa's farm, taking on all tasks from feeding the chickens, packing the eggs, and walking door to door. Another family has sold bags of wood to raise funds. The community has put on golf tournaments, yard sales, bottle collections, and craft sales in order to save this channel.

Unfortunately, even with all these efforts, along with some potential funding from the Municipality, they are still short of funds. Kevin Harders has generously agreed to donate the proceeds of the "3rd Annual Lures N Lines Spring Trout Derby" beginning May 7th to help this project. Kevin explained, "The Barrow Bay canal project is very important as it is ensuring a great water quality in Little Lake for the Barrow Bay community. These waters are important to the Bruce Peninsula Sportsman's Association as they have a stocking license for the specific lake."

Current Project Status

Currently, the project still needs permit approval from some ministries before they can finalize with the contractor to begin the work. Everything else is in place and they are hoping to start the work in spring of 2023 pending approval.

If you would like to donate to the Barrow Bay Channel project they are accepting e-transfers at bbpoatreasurer1@gmail.com or visit their GoFundMe page "Help Us Save Barrow Bay Channel" to donate or for more information.



Photo: The bank of the channel at Barrow Bay leading from Georgian Bay to Little Lake. The channel has become shallow, narrow, and dangerous for boaters, requiring reconstruction of the break wall and channel dredging..



Photo: The Barrow Bay channel entrance at Georgian Bay. The channel leads to Little Lake, a safe harbour for boaters if storm conditions arise.

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My name is Emma and I am 4 years old. This year I have been nice. For Christmas this year, I will be so grateful if I get: A robot, Christmas decorations, a doll and a doll house.
Merry Christmas Santa!

With Love, Emma (JK)

Dear Santa,
My name is Grayson and I am 5 years old. This year I have been nice. For Christmas this year, I will be so grateful if I get: An Avengers Hulk, dinosaur toys, action figurines and a gorilla.
Merry Christmas Santa!

With Love, Grayson (JK)

Dear Santa,
My name is Maverick and I am 5 years old. This year I have been nice. For Christmas this year, I will be so grateful if I get: An Xbox gaming station and a Pet reindeer.
Merry Christmas Santa!

With Love, Maverick (SK)

Dear Santa,
My name is Sadie and I am 4 years old. This year I have been nice. For Christmas this year, I will be so grateful if I get: New pj's and candy canes. Merry Christmas Santa!

With Love, Sadie (JK)

Dear Santa,
My name is Odin and I am 3 years old. This year I have been nice. For Christmas this year, I will be so grateful if I get: A dirt bike 400, a snowmobile and a robot. Merry Christmas Santa!

With Love, Odin (JK)

Dear Santa,
My name is Rosemary and I am 4 years old. This year I have been nice. For Christmas this year, I will be so grateful if I get: Presents and candy canes. Merry Christmas Santa!

With Love, Rosemary (JK)

Dear Santa,
My name is Georgia and I am 4 years old. This year I have been nice. For Christmas this year, I will be so grateful if I get: Presents, candy canes, and new socks. Merry Christmas Santa!

With Love, Georgia (SK)

Dear Santa,
My name is Gordon. I am 6 years old and I live in Tobermory. I thought you should know that I have been extra nice. My favourite thing that happened this year was getting presents from my mom. For Christmas I would like a hamster. Thank you!

From, Gordon

Dear Santa,
My name is Evelyn. I am 6 years old. I have been nice this year. I am so excited for Christmas holidays. For Christmas I would like a massive Barbie dollhouse. Thank you!

Evelyn

Dear Santa,
I have been so good this year! Here is a list of the things I am wishing for. I would like a fidget box and I would like a giant teddy bear. I would also like a toy crib and a box full of Beanie Boos. I would really like a pet bird and an OMG doll.

Love, Faith

Dear Santa,
I have been so good this year! I am wishing for a Magic Mixies Mixing pack. I am also wishing for a stuffed dog with a cage and a dress with shoes for the dog. I would also like a Beanie Boo panda stuffy.

Love, Emory

Dear Santa,
My name is AJ. I am 8 years old and I live in a house. I have been extra nice this year. My favourite thing that has happened this year is when I got new Wii games. For Christmas I would like the Ink Demon action figure from Bendy and the Ink Machine. Thank you!

AJ

Dear Santa,
I have been so good this year! I wish I had a black cat and a black bat toy. I am wishing for a black and red dress to wear. I would also like a toy OMG doll and a toy LOL doll. My cat Spookly would also like a toy. I want a toy Beanie Boo and a book for me and also a toy book for my doll.

Love, Skylar

Dear Santa,
I have been good this year. Here is a list of things I am wishing for. I wish I had a black bat toy wearing a blue dress. I would also like an LOL doll.

Love, Ajay

Dear Santa,
I have been so good this year! Here is a list of the things I'm wishing for. I'm wishing for a drone, money, video games, such as Brotato and Clone Drone in the Danger Zone, v-bucks for Fortnite, coins for Apex Legends, and a giant teddy bear. I would also like a Pikachu Squishmallow.

Love, Bruce

Dear Santa,
I have been good this year. I am wishing for the following things. For Christmas, I would like a Titanic toy and a Transformer.

Love, Damian

Dear Santa,
My name is Shane. I am 6 years old and I live in Tobermory. I thought you should know that I have been extra nice. My favourite thing that happened this year was when I went to visit my cousins. For Christmas, I would like a light up light saber and a pet turtle.

Love, Shane

Dear Santa,
This year I have been really good. I help my mom cook and clean and help take care of my little brother. For Christmas I would like a four-wheeler, Harry Potter Lego, a world globe and a robot dog to clean my room. I will leave you milk and cookies. Merry Christmas.

Love, North

Letters from Kindergarten to Grade 3 Students at St. Edmunds Public School





Taylorred Pickleball Initiative Donates Pickleball Equipment To BPDS



Photo: 3 of the 8 BPDS Physical Education classes that received instruction from Bret Shepley.

Submitted by Ashley Myles

Over the past month Bret Shepley, President of Taylorred Pickleball Initiative, has spent 2 weeks introducing the game of Pickleball to 8 Bruce Peninsula District School (BPDS) student gym classes. At the conclusion of the 2 weeks, the Initiative donated the Pickleball nets, paddles, and balls to Bruce Peninsula District School for ongoing use by the students!

Students at Bruce Peninsula District School would like to thank Bret Shepley for organizing this very generous donation as well as recognize the time and effort he has placed in introducing and teaching the skills of the game to students! Students are very enthusiastic and excited that Pickleball can be added to their physical education classes moving forward!

Since the inception of the Initiative in 2022 the organization has received funding from Community Foundation Grey Bruce and Jumpstart, which has been reinvesting in youth throughout Bruce and Grey Counties.

There are weekly youth Pickleball development sessions available for those interested in the sport:

- Monday evening from 6:00pm – 8:00pm at BPDS
- Tuesday evening from 6:00pm-7:30pm for ages 10-14 at the Tobermory Community Centre
- Wednesday evening from 6:00pm-7:00pm for ages 6-9 year at the Tobermory Community Centre

Please contact Bret Shepley to register a youth participant prior to showing up at bret.shepley@gmail.com or 416-473-8632.

BPDS Celebrates Heart To Home Initiatives In November

Submitted by Emily Cameron

November was “Heart to Home” month at BPDS and we focused our attention on initiatives close to our hearts and which keep us cozy, full, safe, and warm.

For the month of December, Secondary Students council will help manage the school food drive. Staff and students are encouraged to bring non-perishable food items and help support this wonderful cause for our community. Students Council representatives Chloe Cameron and Blake Hellyer (pictured right) in front of our festive Christmas tree under which we will store the donated food items.

Our Eco-Schools program is also working to organize a clothing swap for secondary students in the coming weeks. Participants would bring in clean items of clothing in good repair that they no longer need or want, and these items are organized for redistribution by the Eco-Team. Students who donate to the swap will be given vouchers to exchange for other items in the swap. Any unclaimed items will be offered for sale to other students or will be donated to a local thrift store. The team hopes to have a wide range of styles and sizes available for

exchange – Panthers, start gathering your items!

The Festive Feast will happen on Wednesday, December 21, 2022. This is a wonderful BPDS tradition which



Photo: Chloe Cameron and Blake Hellyer in front of the BPDS Christmas tree where Students Council will be collecting food donations.

allows all students and staff to celebrate the holiday season with a festive turkey meal, complete with all the fixings. Jen Cameron – our council teacher representative – said, “Thank you to the Community Bottle Drive Fund for making this possible and a free event for all BPDS students.”

Early in November, Elementary students learned about root vegetables and cooked squash together. They learned how to prepare this amazing vegetable and then got to sample their delicious squash dishes.

On November 11, the entire school went to the cenotaph to participate in the community Remembrance Day ceremony. Students reflected on the sacrifice Canadians made during previous wars, as well as ongoing efforts of our military personnel. Every student was polite and respectful; we are proud of our students for being ambassadors of the school.

Many students were able to reflect this thoughtfulness in their

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Photo: BPDS Elementary Students learning about and preparing squash.



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Remembrance Day posters, poems, and artwork, submitted to the Legion Remembrance Day competition. Participating students demonstrated a lot of care in crafting these pieces. Results will be posted in a later submission.

On November 24, Jordan Hamilton from the Armed Forces came from Barrie

to visit the BPDS Careers class to talk to students about rewarding opportunities by giving service and helping others. In fact, so far this year we have had visits from RCMP officers, politicians (namely Alex Ruff), and a variety of Colleges and Universities. Many of the discussions have been about careers that support communities and people in need.

Later in December, we are expecting a visit from Raymond Francis, an engineer who worked on one of the Mars Rover



Photo: Senior Boys Volleyball Team – Back Row (L-R): Rylan Cameron, Pearson Arps, Blake Hellyer, Logan Robins and Reagan Taylor. Front Row (L-R): Cooper Love, Fisher Oke, Luke Belanger and Cole Hamill.



Photo: Junior Boys Volleyball Team – Back Row (L-R): Coach Oliver Clark, Ezra Bailey, Quintin Janknegt, James Wheeler, Jayden Quesnel and Coach Abby Myles. Middle Row (L-R): Myles Gambacort, Shiloh McNair, Reece Lozon and Jaxon Quesnel. Front Row: Michael Rouse.

projects. We are excited to continue providing students with opportunities to hear from a variety of professionals and encourage students to consider many pathways as they start to think about their future aspirations.

Also on November 24, a group of secondary students from BPDS traveled to the Bluewater Education Center to participate in a board-wide student forum, led by the organization 'unlearn'. Students were organized into groups with representatives from each secondary school in the board, where they had an opportunity to discuss issues that were relevant to students. Students were excited to have this opportunity to share their experiences and ideas with others. The goal is to establish a student group at BPDS to help carry on the work that was started at the forum.

The Secondary Student Council had a clothing drive for BPDS active wear, and so did the Grade 7/8 classes. Staff, students, and community members could order BPDS wear and support our Student Council and the Grade 7/8 year end trip. Maybe you might get a lucky piece of BPDS wear this Christmas in order to keep you warm and comfy! If we keep getting as much snow as we did the weekend of November 19, we are all going to need to stay warm while we are active this winter! If you missed out on these great opportunities, there will be a second round of sales in the spring.

Speaking of being active, the Jr. and Sr. Boys Volleyball seasons came to an end. The Senior Boys' Volleyball team had an incredible season, finishing in the top 3 in league play! The boys showed a lot of heart and were extremely competitive against the largest schools in Bluewater. They were mere points away from qualifying for CWOSSA championships this year. Coach Myles said, "I am trying to get the Grade 12 boys to return for a victory lap to go make it to CWOSSA next year. Great work boys!"

The Junior Boys' Volleyball team was full of enthusiastic and dedicated players. The majority of players had

never played in a game setting but always showed up giving it their all. Coach Abby and Coach Clark are extremely proud of their improvement and thankful for all the laughs throughout the season. Way to go Panthers!

There was also an Athletics Sub fundraiser held on December 13. Students were able to order subs made by our local Foodland in order to help raise funds for Athletics. Over \$250 was raised for Athletic equipment. Emily Cameron said, "A huge shout out to Foodland for making this fundraiser possible. We appreciate all that you do for our community!"

Things are happening in the drama department at BPDS! Auditions are just wrapping up for our spring musical production. Tara Stanton has a difficult task ahead to determine the casting for the show - which she says, "will be revealed later!" She would like to remind you to, "mark your calendars for the end of April, as another BPDS Drama Club production is in the works."

In order to fund the production, members of the Drama Club were raising money by selling First Aid Kits. The kits come in a variety of sizes, good for the car, your family, or your fur babies! We would like to thank the community for their generosity in our first round of sales - we sold over \$4,000 in kits! We'll do another round of sales in the spring, so if you didn't get a chance to order this time, keep your eye out for the next opportunity.

Secondary Students council held a Winter Wonderland Dance on Thursday December 1. It was a perfect way to bring in the holidays with music, pizza, and a lot of dancing to keep warm.

We have many upcoming events that fit the "Heart to Home" theme and will be sure to publish details about these wonderful events in the new year. Staff and Students at BPDS and St. Edmunds would like to wish all our families a safe and happy holiday break. We are looking forward to seeing everyone back in 2023 to continue our Eco-Schools adventures together.



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Submitted by Cecile Eadie
Please be advised that the Movies at the Parks Visitor Centre will continue after the holidays thanks to the Friends of Bruce Parks.

In January we will be changing the time back to 1:00pm to let us get home

earlier. Posters showing the films to be presented will be placed in Peacock's Foodland and at the Post Office.

Your donations are gratefully accepted by the Friends of the Tobermory Library.

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1,190 Lbs of Food Collected at Hellyer's Stuff The Cruiser Event Overwhelming Generosity of Lions Head & Area

Submitted by Lion's Head and District Food Bank

This is the second time we have held a Stuff the Cruiser day this year and again it exceeded our expectations.

Thank you to OPP Auxiliary Officers Julia & Kevin as well to Kyle & Kara Hellyer along with their staff at Hellyer's Foodland for preparing all the bags to stuff the cruiser with. Another thank you to the food bank volunteers for unloading and stocking the shelves.

There were 72 \$10 bags and 71 \$15 bags purchased that day. The food collected, along with the pre-packaged bags added up to a total weight of 1,190 lbs! This equals out to \$1,101 (purchased bags) plus \$230.25 in cash

donations for a total of \$1331.25 that will go to our local Food Bank.

The Lion's Head Food Bank provides 28 families with monthly food hampers and we have 47 Christmas Hampers that will be distributed this year.

PBCA Donates to Food Bank

WOW! Thanks to the ongoing awesome support from a caring community the Pike Bay Community Association (PBCA) Executive presented a cheque to the Food Bank for \$1552!!! This was proceeds from the PBCA's November auction as well as some other straight donations.

Thanks to everyone that supported a new venture for the PBCA. This may be the start of a new annual tradition!

Christmas Market Collects 382 lbs for Food Bank

The Christmas Market held at Summer House Park on November 26th & 27th collected a total of 382 lbs of

non-perishable food for the Lion's Head & District Food Bank.

Thank you to everyone who donated an item and to the organizers for supporting the local Food Bank.



Photo: OPP Auxiliary Officers, Julia and Kevin, and Lion's Head & District Food Bank volunteers pose with the 1,190 lbs of food collected at the Stuff the Cruiser event at Hellyer's Foodland on December 3.



Photo: Pike Bay Community Association Executive present a donation cheque to the Lion's Head & District Food Bank - (left to right) Michael Latimer, Treasurer; Karen Sword, Secretary; Debbie Dover, President; Sheryl Roberts from the Food Bank; Pat Howes, Community Centre Rep.; and Ron Wheeler, Vice President. Missing from photo Kathy Campbell, Membership Co-ordinator.



Photo: Food bank volunteers Sheryl and Carolyn with some of the donations received from the Christmas Market Food Drive held at Summer House Park on November 26 and 27.

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Municipality of Northern Bruce Peninsula Council Meeting Minutes November 15, 2022

Members Present: Mayor - Milt McIver, Deputy Mayor - Rod Anderson, Councillor - Laurie (Smokey) Golden, Councillor - Todd Dowd, Councillor - Aman Sohrab

Staff Present: Chief Administrative Officer - Peggy Van Mierlo-West, Clerk - Cathy Addison, Committee/Licensing Coordinator - Lindsay Forbes, Public Works Manager - Troy Cameron, GIS/IT Coordinator - Kara Smith, Chief Building Official - Wendy Elliott, Bylaw Enforcement Officer - Carol Hopkins, Fire Chief - Jack Burt, Tony Houad - Treasurer (Interim)

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.

Opening Remarks - Chief Administrative Officer, Peggy Van Mierlo-West

Declaration of Oath of Office – Mayor Milt McIver As per Section 232 of the Municipal Act - Administered by, Cathy Addison, Municipal Clerk

Presentation of the Mayor's Chain of Office

Declaration of Oath of Office – Deputy Mayor Rod Anderson As per Section 232 of the Municipal Act - Administered by, Cathy Addison, Municipal Clerk

Declaration of Oath of Office – Councillors Todd Dowd -Laurie Golden – Aman Sohrab As per Section 232 of the Municipal Act - Administered by, Cathy Addison, Municipal Clerk

Introduction of 2022-2026 Members of Council

Greetings from Deputy Mayor and Councillors

Mayor's Inaugural Address

The Inauguration Presentation concluded at 1:35 p.m. and a break was held until 1:58 p.m.

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

Following the inauguration of the 2022-2026 members of council for the Municipality of Northern Bruce Peninsula, Mayor McIver called the meeting to order at 1:58 p.m. and Council members were reminded to disclose any pecuniary interest and the general nature thereof that may arise during the meeting.

Approval of the Agenda

#26-01-2022

Moved by Councillor Laurie (Smokey) Golden, Seconded by Councillor Todd Dowd

That the content of the agenda be approved as presented.

Carried

Adoption of the Minutes

Re: Council Meeting No. 22-25, Date October 11, 2022

#26-02-2022

Moved by Councillor Aman Sohrab, Seconded by Councillor Laurie (Smokey) Golden

That the minutes of Council Meeting No. 22-25 dated October 11, 2022, be approved as printed and circulated.

Carried

Presentation

Recognition of 40 Years in Municipal Government - Mayor Milt McIver

Chief Administrative Officer, Peggy Van Mierlo-West, presented Mayor McIver with a certificate recognizing 40 years of involvement in municipal government.

The following was recognized within the presentation:

Mayor McIver first became involved in local politics when he was elected as Reeve of the former Township of Lindsay in 1982. He continued in that position until amalgamation of the four northern Bruce Peninsula municipalities occurred in 1999. Upon amalgamation the Head of Council title changed from Reeve to Mayor. As of November 8, 2022, Mayor

McIver will be in municipal politics 40 years. Milt submitted his mayor candidate papers to run in the 2022 Election and was successful in another four-year term.

Mayor McIver has served as Mayor of the Municipality of Northern Bruce Peninsula since 1999. This service, combined with his duties as Reeve in the former Lindsay Township, totals forty (40) years of involvement in municipal government.

In 2008, Mayor McIver was in the position of Warden for the County of Bruce for his third term.

Over the years, Mayor McIver has worked with many residents, members of Council and volunteers. He has been involved integrally with countless committees and organizations focused on building and maintaining a strong community.

Mayor McIver is a dedicated supporter of agriculture, tourism and small industrial and business sectors within the municipality as well as County-wide.

Following the presentation from Chief Administrative Officer, Peggy Van Mierlo-West, Mayor McIver thanked his wife, Bonnie Warder, fellow council members, staff and people who have continually supported him throughout his 40 years in municipal government.

Delegation – Nil

Consideration of Agenda Items

1. As this was the first meeting for new Council members, Mayor McIver requested staff to provide an overview of their reports.

2. GIS/IT Coordinator Report No. GIS/IT 22-06

Re: Information Technology Acceptable Use Policy Update

#26-03-2022

Moved by Deputy Mayor Rod Anderson, Seconded by Councillor Aman Sohrab

That Council receives report GIS/IT 22-04 Information Technology Acceptable Use Policy Update;

And that Council adopts an Information Technology Acceptable Use Policy for the Municipality of Northern Bruce Peninsula;

And That Council enact By-law No. 2022-93.

Carried

3. Fire Chief Report No. FC 22-08

Re: Sole Source Purchase of Self-Contained Breathing Apparatus (SCBA)

#26-04-2022

Moved by Councillor Todd Dowd, Seconded by Councillor Aman Sohrab

That Council receives FC 22-08 report titled Sole Source Purchase of Self-Contained Breathing Apparatus (SCBA), and;

That Council waives Section 5.4 Tender Purchased \$75,000+ of Bylaw 2022-70 Purchasing Policy, and;

That, the Fire Chief is authorized to enter into an agreement for the purchase of 20 MSA G1 SCBAs from AJ Stone, and;

That, the purchase amount of \$270,000.00 be allocated from the Fire Equipment Reserve Fund.

Carried

4. Chief Building Official Report No. BD 22-31

Re: Trailer Agreement

Applicant/Owner (s): Ms. Valentina Bojic Graf

Plan 3M 129 Lot 14 Sec 3M 129 PCL 14-1, 3 Goderich Point Loop, Municipality of Northern Bruce Peninsula, County of Bruce

Assessment Roll No. 41 09 620 005 28314 0000

#26-05-2022

Moved by Councillor Laurie (Smokey) Golden, Seconded by Councillor Todd Dowd

That the Trailer Agreement requested by Ms. Valentina Bojic Graf, for the property legally described as Plan 3M 129 Lot 14 Sec 3M 129 PCL 14-1; 3 Goderich Point Loop (Assessment Roll No. 41 09 620 005 28314 0000) Municipality of Northern

Bruce Peninsula be approved, and;

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

Carried

5. Chief Building Official Report No. BD 22-32

Re: Trailer Agreement

Applicant/Owner (s): Bayshore Kamp Inc.

c/o Adnan Mahmood

Plan 3M 137 Lot 14, 22 Bay Shore Avenue South, Municipality of Northern Bruce Peninsula, County of Bruce

Assessment Roll No. 41 09 680 004 02225 0000

#26-06-2022

Moved by Councillor Todd Dowd, Seconded by Councillor Aman Sohrab

That the Trailer Agreement requested by Mr. Adnan Mahmood, on behalf of Bayshore Kamp Inc., for the property legally described as Plan 3M 137 Lot 14; 22 Bay Shore Avenue South (Assessment Roll No. 41 09 680 004 02225 0000) Municipality of Northern Bruce Peninsula be approved, and;

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

Carried

6. Chief Building Official Report No. BD 22-33

Re: Partial No Demand for Services Site Plan Control Agreement

Owner: Ms. Bridget Luca and Mr. Mario Luca

Town Plot Bury WBR Pt BLK 6 RP 3R173 Part 21, 28 Rowson's Road

Assessment Roll No. 4109-680-004-11601-0000

Property Identifier Number (PIN): 33100-0148 (LT)

#26-07-2022

Moved by Councillor Laurie (Smokey) Golden, Seconded by Deputy Mayor Rod Anderson

That, the registration of a Partial No Demand for Services Site Plan Control Agreement requested by Ms. Bridget Luca and Mr. Mario Luca, owners of the property legally described as Town Plot Bury WBR Pt BLK 6 RP 3R173 Part 21 and located at 28 Rowson's Road,

Municipality of Northern Bruce Peninsula be approved.

Carried

7. Chief Building Official Report No. BD 22-34

Re: Lift Holding (H) Zone

Owners: Ms. Bridget Luca and Mr. Mario Luca

Town Plot Bury WBR Pt BLK 6 RP 3R173 Part 21 (St. Edmunds), 28 Rowson's Road

Assessment Roll No. 4109-680-004-11601-0000

#26-08-2022

Moved by Councillor Todd Dowd, Seconded by Councillor Aman Sohrab

That the removal of the Holding "H" zone requested by Ms. Bridget Luca and Mr. Mario Luca of the property legally described as Town Plot Bury WBR Pt BLK 6 RP 3R173 Part 21 (St. Edmunds); 28 Rowson's Road, Municipality of Northern Bruce Peninsula be approved, and;

The passage of By-law No. 2022-94, being a by-law to lift the Holding "H" zone, at its Council meeting on Tuesday November 15, 2022.

Carried

8. Chief Building Official Report No. BD 22-35

Re: Deeming By-law

John Anthony Lederer

Neville Kirchmann

Lots 57, 58, 59 and Block 64, Plan 3M199, Municipality of Northern Bruce Peninsula (Former Eastnor), Municipality of Northern Bruce Peninsula

Assessment Roll No. 41 09 660 001 33526, 41 09 660 001 33528, 41 09 660 001 33548 and 41 09 660 001 33564

PIN No. 33114-0344 (LT), 33114-0345 (LT), 33114-0346 (LT), and 33114-0351 (LT),

#26-09-2022

Moved by Councillor Laurie (Smokey) Golden, Seconded by Councillor Todd Dowd

That the registering of a By-Law to deem Lots 57, 58, 59 & Block 64, Plan 3M199, (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, John Anthony Lederer and Neville Kirchmann.

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And further that this deeming by-law be presented to Council for passage at its regular meeting on November 15, 2022.

Carried

9. Treasurer Report No. TR 22-16

Re: 2023 Budget Timetable

#26-10-2022

Moved by Councillor Todd Dowd, Seconded by Deputy Mayor Rod Anderson

That Council receives Treasurer's Report TR22-16 as information regarding preparation of the 2023 Budget;

And That approves the proposed 2023 Budget timetable.

Carried

10. Clerk Report No. C 22-51

Re: Appoint a Committee of Adjustment (COA)

#26-11-2022

Moved by Deputy Mayor Rod Anderson, Seconded by Councillor Aman Sohrab

That Council receives Clerk Report C 22-51 with regards to the appointment of a Committee of Adjustment, as information;

And That 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, be presented for consideration of passage at the regular Council meeting on Tuesday, November 15, 2022.

Carried

11. Clerk Report No. C 22-52

Re: Appoint Officers to the Northern Bruce Peninsula Source Protection Authority

#26-12-2022

Moved by Councillor Todd Dowd, Seconded by Councillor Laurie (Smokey) Golden

That Council receives Clerk Report C 22-52 with regards to the appointment of the Northern Bruce Peninsula Source Protection Authority, as information;

And That By-law No. 2022- 91, being a by-law to constitute and Appoint Officers to the Northern Bruce Peninsula Source Protection Authority, be presented for consideration of passage at the regular Council meeting on Monday, November 28, 2022.

Carried

12. Clerk Report No. C 22-53

Re: Fees and Charges By-law No. 2023-01

#26-13-2022

Moved by Councillor Todd Dowd, Seconded by Councillor Aman Sohrab

That Council received Clerks report C 22-53, as information pertaining to the Municipality's Fees and Charges review; and

That Council supports holding a Public Meeting on Monday, November 28, 2022, at 1:00 p.m. with respect to the proposed amendment to the Municipality's Fees and Charges By-law;

Carried

13. Clerk Report No. C 22-54

Re: Accessibility Initiatives undertaken for the 2022 Municipal Election

#26-14-2022

Moved by Councillor Laurie (Smokey) Golden, Seconded by Deputy Mayor Rod Anderson

That Council receives Clerk's Report C-22-54 as information with respect to the Accessibility Initiatives undertaken for the 2022 Municipal Election.

Carried

14. Clerk Report No. C 22-55

Re: The Municipality of Northern Bruce Peninsula 2022 Municipal Election

#26-15-2022

Moved by Councillor Aman Sohrab, Seconded by Councillor Todd Dowd

That Council receives Clerk's Report

C-22-55 as information with respect to the 2022 Municipal Election.

Carried

15. Clerk Report No. C 22-56

Re: January 23, 2023, Regular Council Meeting - Cancel

#26-16-2022

Moved by Deputy Mayor Rod Anderson, Seconded by Councillor Todd Dowd

That Council approves an exemption to Section 46 of the Procedural By-law (No. 2021-08) wherein the scheduling of its regular Council meeting at 1:00 p.m. in the Council Chambers on Monday, January 23, 2023, be cancelled due to the Rural Ontario Municipal Associations (ROMA) conference.

Carried

16. Accounts Payable Voucher

Re: October 2022

#26-17-2022

Moved by Deputy Mayor Rod Anderson, Seconded by Councillor Todd Dowd

That Council receives approved Accounts Payable Voucher, October 2022, in the amount of \$983,215.34

Carried

Other Business – Nil.

Correspondence

1. Hawks Nest Competition (Information)

Re: Owen Sound, May 17, 2023

#26-18-2022

Moved by Deputy Mayor Rod Anderson, Seconded by Councillor Aman Sohrab

That the correspondence submitted by the Hawks Nest Competition be directed to staff to review.

Carried

2. Ontario Wildlife Damage Compensation Program (Information)

Re: October 28, 2022, Update

3. Ministry of Transportation of Ontario (Information)

Re: Highway 6 Improvements Notice of Study Commencement

4. Ministry of Municipal Housing and Affairs (Information)

Re: More Homes Built Faster, Ontario's Housing Supply Action Plan 2022-2023

5. Ministry of Infrastructure (Information)

Re: Association of Municipalities Ontario Annual Conference Update

#26-19-2022

Moved by Deputy Mayor Rod Anderson, Seconded by Councillor Aman Sohrab

That correspondence items #2-5 be

received as information as printed and circulated.

Carried

6. 2023 Rural Ontario Municipal Association (ROMA) Delegation Form (Direction)

Discussion ensued regarding pedestrian safety issues associated with increasing tourism within the Municipality.

7. Barry and Sue Robinson (Direction)

Re: Concern with Shore Stone Harvesting in Cape Chin South

Discussion ensued surrounding the correspondence submitted by Barry and Sue Robinson.

It was noted that Shore Stone Harvesting is an ongoing issue within the Municipality of Northern Bruce Peninsula.

8. Daria Magar (Direction)

Re: Sunset Drive Road Width

Public Works Manager, Troy Cameron, provided an overview of the road status associated with Sunset Drive in Pike Bay.

Discussion ensued regarding the correspondence submitted by Daria Magar.

#26-20-2022

Moved by Councillor Todd Dowd, Seconded by Councillor Laurie (Smokey) Golden

That correspondence items #6-8 be directed to staff for further review.

Carried

Reading of By-laws

By-law 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, 59, Block 64, (Former Eastnor Township, Municipality of Northern Bruce Peninsula) Municipality of Northern Bruce Peninsula

By-law 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 2022-93

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

By-law 2022-94

Being a By-law to Amend By-law No. 2002-54, as Amended, Being the Comprehensive Zoning By-law for the Municipality of Northern Bruce Peninsula As it relates to the Removal of the Holding (H) Zone Provision – Town Plot Bury WBR Pt BLK 6 RP 3R173 Part 21 (St. Edmunds); 28 Rowson's Road, Municipality of Northern Bruce Peninsula

By-law 2022-99

Being A By-Law to Confirm the Proceedings of the Council Meeting of The Corporation of The Municipality of Northern Bruce Peninsula Held Tuesday, November 15, 2022

#26-21-2022

Moved by Deputy Mayor Rod Anderson, Seconded by Councillor Todd Dowd

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

Carried

Closed Session – Nil

Reconvene from Closed Session to Resume Council Meeting – Nil

Adjournment

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#26-22-2022

Moved by Councillor Laurie (Smokey) Golden, Seconded by Councillor Aman Sohrab

That the meeting adjourns at 3:02 p.m. Carried

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Beer Store's Community Donation Drive Supports Local Urgent Care for Cancer Patients

Submitted by April Patry, BPHF Executive Director
 December 1st, 2022 – Bruce Peninsula Hospitals Foundation (BPHF) is pleased to share that an impressive \$2,743 has been raised over the summer during the Community Donation Drive at the Wiarion and Sauble Beach Beer Stores. "We are very grateful to the staff for organizing this fundraiser for our local hospitals, and to the patrons of the Wiarion and Sauble Beach Beer Stores who generously donated their bottles to the drive," said BPHF Executive Director, April Patry. She added "the proceeds will go towards a piece of technology called *Powerchart for Oncology*; it will better assist patients who need urgent care, and who are also fighting cancer."
 Powerchart for Oncology is an electronic module for storing oncology-

related patient information in their health records. This will be a big change for both cancer patients, and physicians in our Emergency Departments. For example, if a cancer patient arrives at the Wiarion or Lion's Head Hospital in need of urgent care, the treating physician will be able to quickly and easily access the patient's oncology notes on medications, treatment, etc. Currently, the ED physician must request a consult with the oncologist to get the patient's oncology notes.
 Thanks to the support of donors and fundraising events like the Community Donation Drive, this technology will soon provide a seamless process for healthcare professionals to aid in faster diagnosis and more timely care for patients.



Photo L-R: April Patry, BPHF Executive Director with Shannon Gerencser, Beer Store Employee. Taken at the Wiarion Beer Store.

VON SMART Program Getting In The Christmas Spirit



Photo Credit: Sherri Panter

Photo: The SMART Class, Level 1 at their annual Christmas Party. Front row (L- R): Ricki, Helga, Susanne and Jeannette. Back Row (L-R): Helen, Bridget, Phyllis, Darrell, Cathy, Grace and Calleen.
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Submitted by Bonnie Warder

On November 26th, our Club hosted the 1st Annual Swanspiel at the

arena in Lion's Head. Thanks to all the members that contributed to the success of the event. Fun was had by all, but especially the winning team of Rod Bar, Alan Jones, Mia Toose and Susan Avis. George Hambleton was the

winner of the Fun Game at lunch and took home a turkey as the prize.

Our Club wants to express our appreciation to all the participants, the Lion's Head Curling Club for the use of the equipment, and the Municipality for assisting us to raise approximately \$800 that will proudly be donated to the BPDS Nutrition Program. Great work!

opened at 10 am on December 3rd and we had an excellent turnout of shoppers and people enjoying lunch. It was a great day and we thank all the generous people that stopped by.

The Peninsula SWANS appreciate the generosity of our community and thank you for making our fundraising events successful.

We wish you all the best for the Holiday Season and an amazing 2023!



Photo L-R: The winning team from the 1st Annual Curling Swanspiel – Rod Bar, Alan Jones, Mia Toose and Susan Avis.

We held a 2nd meeting in November to make greenery pots for the Christmas Bazaar. Member Kelly led us in making our creations and we thank her for the assistance. It was a fun evening!

All our members have been busy baking and gathering any books, puzzles, home décor and other treasures to offer for sale at our annual Christmas Bazaar. It was wonderful to be able to host this event again. The doors of the Friendship Club



Photo: Shoppers at the SWANS Annual Christmas Bazaar on December 3rd.

Lion's Head Curling Club Draw 1 Winners

Submitted by George Hambleton

Lion's Head and District Curling Club wrapped up the first draw of the season November 28. The winning team skipped by Doug Hill received gift cards generously donated by Scott's Home Hardware.

Hot on Doug's heels were Brad Rogers' team followed closely by Katie Reimer-Catteau in third place. All teams played hard, shaking out the cobwebs of

summer to enjoy stiff competition across the board.

We welcomed several new curlers to start the season. Anyone interested in curling Monday evenings can contact Betty Hastings, our drawmaster at 416-805-5830.

Arena curling is alive and well in Lion's Head. A big thank you goes out to Scott's Home Hardware for supporting curling in North Bruce.



Photo L-R: Winning team from the first draw of the season – Paul Davidson (Lead), Claudio D'Archangelo (Second), Kim Pitblado (Vice), Doug Hill (Skip).

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Donated Art Raises \$1,005 For BPDS Art Program

By Joanne Rodgers,
Bruce Peninsula Press

show on December 3, 2022, returning after a two year absence due to COVID-19.

The Bruce Peninsula Society of Artists held their Christmas Festival Art

Held in the gymnasium of the Bruce Peninsula District School (BPDS), seven members of the Bruce Peninsula Society of Artists participated in the Art Show, along with guest artists hosted by the Art Shoppe. The group of all local artists displayed a selection of painting, pottery, glasswork, photography, jewelry and wood crafts. The Bruce Trail Conservancy were on hand to showcase donated art which were being sold to raise monies for the club and offered information on their various programs.

Local artist Kristin Farrier, also well-known for leading contraband dances, donated artworks, with all the proceeds going to the Art Program at the Bruce Peninsula District School. The donated artworks included paintings, sculptures, textile arts and drawings.

Farrier exhibited in many juried shows in Canada and the US and her works hang in many private collections. Farrier loved teaching art to school children and "is truly thrilled that the

sale of her art will help the students here at BPDS learn to share her passion for creating art."

The sale of the art works raised \$1,005 for the Art Program at BPDS.



Photo Credit: Nicole Gamble

Photo: Kristin Farrier with her donated art at the Christmas Festival of Art, raising \$1,005 for the Art Program at BPDS.



Photo: Tobermory-based Adriana Saba displays her artwork at the Christmas Festival of Art. She also teaches art classes in Tobermory.



Photo: Sheila Loewen of Loewen Wildcraft displays her jewelry at the Christmas Festival of Art.

For more information on the Bruce Peninsula Society of Artists visit <https://brucepeninsulaart.ca>

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Popular Merchant Tour Returns For A Second Successful Year

By Joanne Rodgers,
Bruce Peninsula Press

The Second Annual Holiday QR code Merchant Tour along with a three day Pop-Up Shop featured 24 stops for patrons to visit and purchase local



Photo: For Ladies Night on 24 November, patrons visiting stores on the Merchant Tour, had the opportunity to relax by a warm fire and enjoy refreshments at the Dandy Lion in Lion's Head – (L-R) Nicole Mcpherson and Deb VanderErk relax by the outdoor fire and enjoy a warm drink.

products and services. One of the goals of the event is to draw focus to local shopping options.

Organizer Charlotte Chinn says there was great feedback on the event. Chinn was pleasantly surprised to learn that many of the patrons visited over half of the venues on the Merchant Tour and most patrons diligently scanned the QR codes posted at participating vendors. Overall, more than 350 ballots were submitted for the draw. Chinn says there is over \$1,000 in prizes to be won. Vendors were happy to participate in the event and appreciated the opportunity to connect with other vendors and shoppers.

Three day Pop-up Store held at Rotary Hall

From 24-26 November, a pop-up store was hosted at the Rotary Hall in Lion's Head. Each day featured a

different mix of 8-10 vendors, mostly female entrepreneurs, offering a wide selection of food, home decor items, handmade household products, clothing and clothing accessories.

Chinn explains the aim of the Pop-up store was to provide an easily accessible, central location commercial

retail space, especially for those small-scale proprietors who did not have a brick and mortar store. Chinn was excited that the Tobermory Chamber of Commerce hosted a booth at the Pop-up event, Chinn says it is another example how the businesses and agencies of Northern Bruce Peninsula connect and work together.



Photo: Vicki Stevens and Jackie Lutz shop at the Dandy Lion, one of the stores participating in the Merchant Tour.

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Photo: Vendors Shannon Webb (left) and Mia Toose (right), with Merchant Tour organizer Charlotte Chinn (middle) at the Pop-up Store at the Rotary Hall, Lion's Head on 24 November. The three day pop-up store featured 8 -10 vendors daily.

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Men's Breakfast Donates to Community Organizations

Submitted by The Men's Breakfast Operating Committee

The Men's Breakfast, held at the Tobermory Community Centre each month, charges a nominal fee for breakfast. With careful fiscal management, and despite inflationary food costs, we are able to make a small profit on almost every breakfast. As money accumulates, we look for worthy local causes to donate to.

This year, after a more than two-year hiatus, due to Covid, we have jumped back into offering a good breakfast, with interesting guest speakers, with both feet. There is extra money in our account, and we want to share it with our community.

Four organizations have been chosen as recipients of a \$500 donation to help with their operations. The Meeting Place has sponsored Sports Night at St. Edmunds Public School since 2015. This year, Carrie Bennett has offered to act as Coordinator, and is raising funds to upgrade volleyball equipment, nets and stands and buy some new balls, birdies, etc. for use by the students. The Men's Breakfast will help fund this very popular activity.

The Tobermory Health Services Auxiliary is also active again, with a recent celebration of the 10th year anniversary since the completion of the new Health Centre (clinic)



Photo: John Newitt from the Men's Breakfast (right) presenting a cheque to Rob Davis of the Tobermory Health Services Auxiliary (left).

in Tobermory. The THSA has attracted some new members, and is focusing on the needs of our entire community, which includes the Lion's Head hospital. Our donation, with guidance from THSA, will be directed to the Lion's Head hospital, as our contribution to the purchase of much-needed equipment for patient care.

Sources of Knowledge (SoK) began a citizen science project in 2022 to monitor three Seabins in the Tobermory harbours, with support from Parks Canada, Friends of Bruce District Park, Georgian Bay Forever and the Municipality. The Seabins collect refuse in the water, with

monitoring undertaken by citizens, following Great Lakes-wide protocols developed by University of Toronto researchers.

In 2023, one of the Seabins will be relocated to the Lion's Head marina and integrated into the Bruce Peninsula District School science program (with support from the Bruce Peninsula Environment Group). The Men's Breakfast contribution will go towards preparing public education and awareness materials. This is an exciting development, and the Men's Breakfast is pleased to help out.

Finally, the Tobermory Daycare will be finding a new home in St. Edmunds Public School, with funding from the provincial government to renovate the school to accommodate the youngsters and their supervisors. There will be costs associated with the move to the school, and we are pleased to assist them with our donation.

Thank you to all who continue to support the Men's Breakfast.

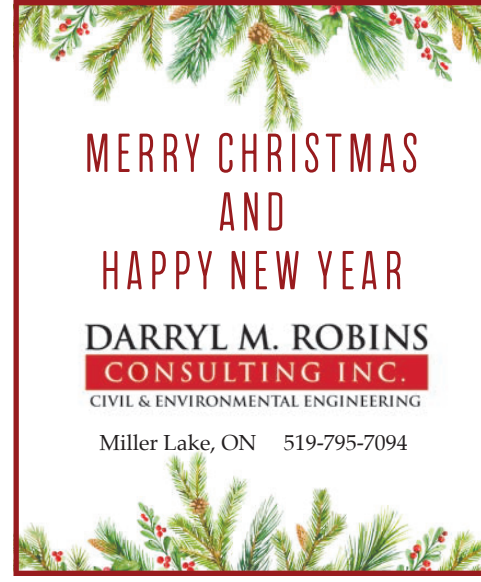
Next Men's Breakfast January 14

We would like to invite more men to

join us on January 14th, for the first Breakfast of 2023.

The guest speakers will be Noreen Steinacher and Karla Trudgen from The Meeting Place. They will speak about their program to bring more long term rental housing into the community, through landlord incentives.

Please consider joining us.



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Photo L-R: Noreen Steinacher from the Meeting Place and Carrie Bennett, Sports Night Coordinator, accept a cheque from John Newitt of the Men's Breakfast.

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Bruce County Memories: Visions of Christmas Toys From Yesteryear

Submitted by Robin Hilborn, Bruce County Historical Society

Our pioneering ancestors made do with home-made presents at Christmas. Mother could sew a rag doll for her daughter. Father might whittle a toy horse for his son. Then as families prospered they were able to buy gifts in the local general store, practical gifts like dishes, a new coat or boots.

Everything changed, however, when mail-order shopping arrived. You could order goods from the distant city, a boon for rural areas. Nothing was more eagerly awaited each year than the mail-order catalogue.

Long before the first Canadian Tire catalogue appeared in 1928, there was Timothy Eaton's catalogue, started in 1884. By the turn of the century Eaton's produced a Christmas catalogue and buying gifts was easy.

Not that local businesses were pleased. In a sentiment which shop-owners would echo today, the Port Elgin Times of December 9, 1925 tried to steer people away from ordering presents by mail. "Buy at home this Christmas and avoid the worry of delayed shipments and the disappointment which comes from paying for things unseen," it wrote. "Be loyal to the home merchant."

Local merchants might complain, but shopping by mail proved irresistible, especially for folks living far from town.

Picture the scene when the new mail-order catalogue finally arrived. Many a dreamy day and night was spent leafing through the pages. Here were the visions which filled children's heads — teddy bears, Tinkertoys, Meccano, picture blocks,

story books, skates, snowshoes and toboggans.

For boys there were cowboy suits, cap guns, bicycles and toy cars, trucks and trains. A girl could expect subtle training for domestic duties — toy dishes, pots and pans, irons, brooms and dust pans.

Of course there were many kinds of dolls, dolls with beautiful outfits and eyes which went to sleep and real human hair. Perhaps the most-anticipated gift in a little girl's life was the annual Eaton Beauty doll, produced from 1900 to 1999. Dolls which sold for \$1 fetch \$100 and up today.

For the children, a new catalogue in the house meant they could inherit the old one. It had so many uses. Little girls cut out figures to make paper dolls; pictures of tables and chairs furnished homemade doll houses. Boys would tie a catalogue to each shin to make goalie pads when playing shinny. Women would sew their family's clothes, based on illustrations in catalogues.

In poorly-equipped one-room schoolhouses, teachers used old catalogues to teach children to read. Crumpled up, the pages filled drafty cracks in cabin walls. And those pages were handy in the outhouse, too.

Let's not forget waking up Christmas morning to a stocking full of candies, toys and special treats. Remember an orange in the toe of your stocking? Store owners stocked up on citrus fruit, nuts and chocolate bonbons.

The tradition of Santa Claus coming to town has a long history. The Port Elgin Times reported that in the 1920s Santa visited town on Christmas Day in the afternoon to "greet the children" on the main street. Children could then thank him for the gifts he delivered.

The thirties brought the Great Depression. Amid the hardship, Bruce County towns came together at Christmas to ensure that residents could take part in community celebrations.

The Beacon reported on December 24, 1931 that a large crowd of adults and children paraded down High Street in Southampton, headed by the Citizens' Band. They greeted Santa Claus at the Community Christmas Tree, where he distributed a "bag of good things" to each child. At the Walkerton parade in 1931 the children turned out in such numbers that Santa's supply of candy and nuts gave out.

Community groups rose to the task of ensuring a Merry Christmas for all. In 1930 Kincardine Women's Institute members gathered second-hand clothing for

the needy and bought milk tickets for a needy family.

When the 1950s rolled around, the Santa Claus Parade was in full swing. In Port Elgin Santa would parade through town on his sleigh to the community Christmas tree where he would distribute candy to the local kids. Afterwards he travelled by car to visit the sick children in the community.



Photo: Eaton beauty doll, 1920s, with real human hair. (Bruce County Museum & Cultural Centre, 2022.025.001a-d)



Photo: Simpson's 1899 catalogue.



Photo: Massey-Harris tractor by Dinky Toys, about 1945. (Bruce County Museum & Cultural Centre, 984.030.007, Dinky Toys)



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Shine Your Light On The Golden Dawn This Christmas

Submitted by Trace MacKay

For the month of December and into the New Year, the Golden Dawn invites you to join the "Shine Your Light on the Golden Dawn" seasonal campaign. All funds raised from this fundraiser will go towards redevelopment planning costs.

Here's how it works: you make a donation to the Golden Dawn, your name will be written on a star that will be hung on Christmas trees at the Golden Dawn for our residents, their families and caregivers, and staff to see that they are all in our thoughts this holiday season.

You can donate on-line by scanning our Canada Helps QR code (see ad page 12) or going to <https://www.canadahelps.org/en/dn/7700>. Cash or cheque donations can be dropped off at the Golden Dawn or at local pop-up locations across the Peninsula

throughout the holiday season. "We'd love to see all of our trees lit up with stars this month to brighten the spirits of our Golden Dawn family.", says fundraising committee chair Christie Amyot.

Pop-ups will be happening weekly at Scott's Home Hardware on Thursdays from 3PM to closing and at Hellyer's Foodland on Fridays 3PM to 6PM and Saturdays until New Years. Watch for pop ups at the Warton Foodland in the new year.

Over the past 2 years, the Golden Dawn Board of Directors, Redevelopment Task Force and senior staff have been visioning and planning for redeveloping our current apartments and long-term care facility to explore options to continue to provide affordable housing and care primarily for seniors in our community.

"We are now at a stage where we have a preferred redevelopment vision for the Golden Dawn and we need to make an investment in professional advice and services from business planners and architects to help us turn that vision into an actual, do-able redevelopment plan.", says Dr. Brian Taylor, President and Chair of the Golden Dawn Board of Directors. "We're excited about the possibilities for doing more, for more people on the Northern Bruce Peninsula, and we need some costed options before we can put our plan into action."

The Golden Dawn currently has an active request for proposals (RFP) seeking qualified and experienced business and building planning professionals to work with the Redevelopment Planning Committee to develop up to 3 different options that are the right fit for our uniquely situated community. The goal is to have the planning project completed by the end of summer 2023 so the Board of Directors has the information they need to make future plans for the Golden Dawn.

"The current long-term care funding model in Ontario doesn't work for small, rural homes like ours to meet the mandate of the province to redevelop the existing facility or build a new facility by 2025", says Gerry Myles, acting Administrator and son of Golden Dawn founders Rev. Sherman and Geneva Myles. "We need some creative solutions to keep licensed long-term care beds in Lion's Head and, at the same time, explore doing more to provide care where and how people

want it, and have affordable housing solutions for people needing care and those who provide it as well."

The Golden Dawn is a non-profit, charitable organization founded in the late 1960s that has offered affordable seniors apartments and operated as a licensed long-term care home since 1981. It is the largest, year round employer on the Northern Bruce Peninsula. Since the onset of the COVID-19 pandemic, the long-term care home has been able to provide housing and nursing care to up to 37 residents, and has continued to provide affordable independent living in 21 apartments.

The Golden Dawn has faced many challenges in recent years including pandemic restrictions, a depleted caregiver workforce, and finding affordable housing for permanent staff, temporary workers, family members and personal caregivers of residents.

"Despite some recent challenges, we're excited about exploring redevelopment options that are out of the box, and the right fit for the Northern Peninsula.", says Dr. Taylor. "We are going to need a lot of support from the community in the next few years as we decide on a direction for the future."

If you have questions about the "Shine Your Light on the Golden Dawn" fundraising campaign, would like to learn about other ways to support the Golden Dawn, or are interested in joining the fundraising committee, please contact Christie Amyot at christieamyot1@gmail.com.

Bruce County Memories: Snowbound And Storm-Stayed – The Lessons of 1947

Submitted by Robin Hilborn, Bruce County Historical Society

"In the old days," says grandma, pointing above her head, "the snow was up to here ...". Perhaps she was recalling the fabled winter of '47, when the snow never ended.

In mid-February a massive blizzard caused drifts as high as 18 feet in Port Elgin, blocking highways for three days and cancelling all trains. Three locomotives stalled 1-1/2 miles south of Turners in a huge drift. By month's end all roads were closed for the third time in the month.

The worst was yet to come. In March Bruce County was hammered by snowstorms without let-up.

The Walkerton Herald Times called the storm of March 3 and 4, 1947, "the worst blizzard of the present century. So heavy was the snowfall that local plows were unable to cope with the situation, those who went out being obliged to wade through snow waist-deep." Mountainous drifts choked sidewalks on main streets; drifts up to four feet deep plugged side roads. Farmers' fields became everyday roads for those with horse-drawn sleighs and cutters.

The Port Elgin Times said the worst storm conditions in 50 years completely cut off the town from the rest of the world for nine days.

The raging blizzard shut down the C.N.R. line into Port Elgin. A rotary snow plow hit a solid wall of snow and ice at the Turners cut and broke a cylinder head. The railway sent a monster plow from Quebec with a French-Canadian crew to liberate the blockaded town.

When it broke through on March 12 a large crowd at the station cheered their rescuers.

Outside of Elsinore heavy snow 20 feet deep filled the long grade on Highway 21. The Department of Highways rotary plow bogged down, unable to clear any snow deeper than seven feet. A crew of 50 men shovelled ahead of the plow, lowering the drift to the required seven feet. At one spot they found an abandoned car under five feet of snow. The highway was finally opened to Southampton on March 11.

On Monday, Elgin Feick had a truck sent over from Owen Sound to Elsinore loaded with 20 cases of fruits and vegetables. These were picked up by Neil Nickason of Arran Lake who brought them 15 miles by sleigh to Port Elgin.

Mail came by sleigh, too. The first mail since March 1 arrived in Port Elgin on March 11 by sleigh from Southampton.

At times of crisis, men are driven to extreme lengths. Which explains why on Saturday morning, March 8, ten men with five toboggans walked from Southampton to Port Elgin, collected a load of beer from the local warehouse and dragged their precious cargo home.

The snow load collapsed the roof of the Underwood Skating Rink, cancelling skating for the winter. In Saugeen Township farms were without power for four days due to blown fuses in the transformer at Paisley. Farmers had to draw water for their stock and do all milking by hand. Finally a plane was sent up from Walkerton with a crew to replace the fuses.

An airlift of vital supplies saved Kincardine, Port Elgin and Southampton when they were faced with a bread famine—the bakeries had run out of yeast. Standard Brands of Toronto hired a ski-equipped Norseman, piloted by George Phillipps, superintendent of Algonquin Park. He flew from Algonquin to Toronto, took on a load of yeast and alighted at the farm of W.A. Mitchell. As the plane swooped down from the sky school children and grown-ups rushed out to welcome their saviour.

And after a week of no news, a plane from Owen Sound dropped bundles of the Sun Times near Port Elgin station.

Snow continued to fall throughout March. On the 25th another blizzard pummeled Bruce County. Again, the railroad was

shut down and Highway 21 was completely blocked from Owen Sound to Kincardine. The C.N.R. plow finally broke through on March 28, followed by the passenger train which had been stalled at Pinkerton for three days. The passengers were accommodated in private homes and heaped praise on the Pinkerton folk in making them comfortable.

In March Highway 21 was open for only 11 days, the Elora Road just six days. And when all the snow melted in April, flooding was rampant throughout the county.

The Walkerton Herald Times summed up the winter of 1947: "... in years to come the present generation when commenting on wintry blizzards can prelude their remarks with 'Now back in '47, the year of the big snow ...' "

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Owen Sound Field Naturalists December News Annual Christmas Bird Counts

The following is an excerpt from the Owen Sound Field Naturalists November Column.

Submitted by John Dickson

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- Wednesday, December 14, 2022 - **Tobermory** - Tyler Miller - Tyler.miller@pc.gc.ca
- Thursday, December 15, 2022 - Kincardine - James Turland - jaturland@gmail.com
- Saturday, December 17, 2022 - Owen Sound - Erik Van Den Kieboom - erikkieboom@outlook.com
- Saturday, December 17, 2022

- Hanover/Walkerton - Gerard McNaughton - gmnaughton@wightman.ca

- Sunday, December 18, 2022 - **Warton** - Jarmo Jalava - jvjalava@gmail.com
- Wednesday, December 28, 2022 - Meaford - Lynne Richardson - lynnerichardson@rogers.com
- Thursday, December 29, 2022 - **Pike Bay** - Andrew Keaveney - uofgtwitcher@gmail.com
- Friday, December 30, 2022 - **Cape Chin** - Andrew Keaveney - uofgtwitcher@gmail.com
- Wednesday, January 4, 2023 - Saugeen Shores - Kiah Jasper - kiahjasper@gmail.com

Or visit this link to find a CBC near you. www.birdscanada.org/volunteer/cbc/index.jsp?targetpg=mapviewer&lang=EN

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Thank you to Norah Toth for compiling and sharing this information.

Climate Comment For November 2022: A Very Variable Month

Submitted by Bill Caulfeild-Browne

It's not unusual for November to give us a wide variety of weather. The first eleven days continued where October left off with daily highs in the double digits and still no frost. It wasn't until the 13th that the mercury dropped below 0C, and then only briefly, to -1.6C.

After that things did deteriorate for a couple of weeks. Lows were consistently below freezing and highs were barely above freezing. Then in the last week warmer temperatures prevailed once again, reaching 8.5C.

The highest the thermometer read was 18.2C on the 5th and the lowest was -5.3C on the 20th. Overall the month was 1.8C above the long-term mean. This is consistent with the trend to warmer winters we have seen in the last 20+ years.

It was a dry month - just 34 mm against the 20th century average of 81 mm. The only truly wet day was the 6th when 12 mm fell. Winds were, as usual, from the south on warm days and from the NNE on cold ones. The average

wind speed was 14 kmh. with the strongest gust at 66 kmh - fairly normal for November.

However, on the 20th Tobermory escaped a major brush with high winds and lake effect snow that dumped over 120 cm on Warton and closed Highway 6. Nearly half of that fell in just four hours making it the snowiest day ever recorded there. On Big Tub, we got about 3 cm.

Tobermory's weather was quite representative of Ontario as a whole. Environment and Climate Change Canada described it as "Incredible warmth followed by abrupt shift to winter". St Catherines reached 26.8C on the 5th, the highest November temperature recorded in Ontario in years. The North set records - Sioux Lookout reached 20.9C, Wawa hit 20.9.

It was quite an exciting month for weather watchers but I'm not sure I want that to continue in December. We've already had winds gusting to 80 kms and this only the 4th. "Climate Winter" began on the 1st, as opposed to "Astronomic Winter" which starts at the Winter Solstice on December 21st.

Bruce Peninsula Biosphere Association's 20th Anniversary & Online Auction

Submitted by Moira Parker, Bruce Peninsula Biosphere Association

On November 29th, 2022, the Bruce Peninsula Biosphere Association marked a significant milestone, celebrating their 20th Anniversary!

Back in 2002 the original concepts of creating this organization were being formulated, and now look at where we are. The Biosphere has participated and contributed significantly to our community through volunteer work, economic development, and governance. The organization has shifted through

leaders, but the goals remained, and have been achieved. We are so proud of our work and proud of the community that supports us, thank you to everyone who has contributed to our success for the last 20 years.

To mark this milestone the Biosphere has organized an online fundraising auction through Sydenham's Auction house based in Rockford. The online auction opens on Thursday, December 8th at 9:00am and closes on December 15th at 7:00pm. All proceeds go towards funding Biosphere projects that benefit

the community and the environment. Many of our projects require us to match the funding we receive from grants; as a non-profit, meeting these monetary requirements can be very difficult, so all help is appreciated.

We would like to thank our generous donors whose contributions are so valuable to the continuation of our cause; Deb Jeffery, Maureen Munden, Margarethe Vanderpas, Mark Nadjiwan, Craig Frohlich, David Saunders, Lin Souliere, Margaret Kelch, Atlantis Esthetics & Spa, Happy Hearts Tent & Trailer Park, Birgit's Café, Bare Birch, Josies Fashions, The Shops at 84 Main, Peninsula Pet Supplies, Scotts Home Hardware, Tobermory Brewing Company

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There are some fantastic items that have been donated, you can access the auction online at www.rockfordauctioncentre.hibid.com. We appreciate our community's support towards our projects to protect this beautiful place we call home. Many thanks to everyone.

In The Garden: Hints From A Mrs Gardener

Submitted by Joan Regan

Well, it is December – how did that happen so quick? Just when I should have been putting out some bling for the season, there I was still thinking “house plants”? But maybe because we stopped in at Brenda's Flowers in Warton. What a beautiful little shop. I was wanting a new house plant to brighten a corner up... walked out with seven (never have been good with decisions). If you're looking for a gift for a gardening friend/relative that is the place to shop. WOW!

Warton sure looked pretty all decorated up for the season. It sure said “It's Christmas”. Got to get out for a drive to see all our little towns pretty. It sure does look so festive and I do enjoy a ride around seeing it all.

I finally got into my Christmas cupboard and the inside of the house is saying Christmas, just no tree yet, but all the pretty is saying “it's Christmas”. First thing out is our ceramic trees, one made for us by Pete's Mom when

we were first married (and that was 61 years ago in October), so I sure treasure it, and the other from a friend. The older one is white, the other green with snow on the branches. One is in the front room the other in the back room (my cozy little room). I can get away with more bling in there, and I do. So far so good with Cove – she has given every thing a coat of sniffing and just walked away. “If it isn't food, I don't want it.”

Never did get the red bows out for the outside trees. Should get the guys to make 1/2 dozen real big ones out of wood. I could paint them red and screw them to the trees. Ya sure, give your head a shake lady.

Kidding aside, hoping everyone has a wonderful Christmas and all the very best for the New Year coming.

Happy Gardening (inside and out)!

Hope Santa is good to all.

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\$32,000 OTF Grant Allows Peninsula Adventure Sports Association (PASA) to Adapt and Grow

Media Release

November 28, 2022 – Town of South Bruce Peninsula, ON – On Sunday, Rick

Byers MPP met with the members of the Peninsula Adventure Sports Association (PASA) as they met for their AGM and

to recognize their many volunteers for their support over the last 12 years. MPP Byers was also able to officially congratulate the group on the work done since receiving a \$32,000 Community Building Fund grant from the Government of Ontario and the Ontario Trillium Foundation (OTF) in 2021. Funds were used to support and adapt the three fundraising events (the Bruce Peninsula Multisport Race, the Tobermory Trail Race Weekend and a new virtual orienteering event).

"I am very pleased that the Peninsula Adventure Sports Association was successful in receiving a Community Building Fund grant from the Ontario Trillium Foundation. The Association's events are so important in supporting sport and sport infrastructure on the Bruce Peninsula and they are also fantastic community events" MPP Rick Byers, Bruce Grey Owen Sound.

The Community Building Fund grant was designed to help non-profit organizations with operational and other costs impacted by the pandemic. Now one year later, the project is almost complete with the final event will ending on November 30th. Without this grant, PASA would not be able to consider adding new events or continuing to raise funds to support outdoor sport on the Bruce Peninsula. Funds from the grant were used to purchase fencing, bike racks and

protective equipment to redesign in-person events while allowing for social distancing, and it also helped with developing virtual event options.

"The impact of this Ontario Trillium Foundation grant cannot be overstated," said Tara Harpur, PASA President. "It allowed us to purchase gear critical to the development of a sustainable race course, key to our continuing, as we are a volunteer run organization. Some years we had as many volunteers as racers on the course and that was becoming unmanageable."

PASA is committed to the support of outdoor sport on the Bruce Peninsula in various ways, like the development and maintenance of a gear library at the Outdoor Education Centre for children to have access to skis and snowshoes. To learn more about our events, beneficiaries (including - OEC, Warton Skateboard Park, GSCA and Safe Bike Program), or get involved please visit: <https://pasacanada.wordpress.com/>.

The Ontario Trillium Foundation (OTF), an agency of the Government of Ontario, and one of Canada's leading granting foundations celebrates 40 years of grant-making in Ontario and making a lasting impact in communities. Last year, OTF invested nearly \$209M into 2,042 community projects and partnerships, which included funding for the Government of Ontario's Community Building Fund. Visit otf.ca to learn more.



Photo (L to R): Tara Harpur, (PASA President), Jack VanDorp (PASA Past President), MPP Rick Byers, Adam Ackerman (PASA Treasurer), Leigh Grigg (PASA Secretary).

Stopped in Awe: News From Tobermory United Rev Sheryl Spencer Settles into Tobermory United

Submitted by Rev. Sheryl Spencer

I've decided that moving is like giving birth: excruciating when you're in the midst of it, but worth it in the end. At the beginning of November, I moved from Mount Forest, where I have been the minister at Mount Forest and Woodland United churches for almost a decade, to the peninsula. About twelve hours before the moving truck was to arrive, I was Done – not as in finished and prepared, but as in Capital D - I cannot do any more sorting and packing. I have had enough. Done. But somehow, everything got on the truck and off it – except my iron, which I can't find anywhere, and maybe that's a sign...

And though the learning curve has been steep – new home, new geography, new position – yes, it has been worth it. Like the night I got out of my car and looked up and was enveloped by a black sky filled with the most stars I've ever seen. Like when I went for a little hike after work one day and found myself staring out on Georgian Bay, just as flat and calm and silent as anything. I live here, I said to myself. How did that happen?



Photo: Reverend Sheryl Spencer.

I've been coming up here for thirty years – to camp and hike at Cyprus Lake and Neyaashiinigiing; to spend holiday and retreat time at my friend's cottage at Dyers Bay; and to visit my friend, Brad Inglis, the former minister at Tobermory United. The peninsula has been a treasured and sacred place for me and my family to visit. Now, with humility and gratitude, I seek to make it my home and feel called to help uphold the sacredness of this unique part of the world.

With every transition, however, even when it's to a good thing, there is grief. There are things I left behind in Mount Forest – dear friends, beloved congregants, knowing how to do things and access information (and, I guess, my iron) -- and there are moments when that grief comes to the surface, and I just have to sit with it for a bit, say hello, acknowledge it and be gentle with myself. For grief, I have learned, is not something to set aside till later. Grief has its own terms, and we must abide by them, not the other way around.

Longest Night Service Dec 21

This is why I am so glad that Tobermory United will be offering a

Longest Night service on December 21, a service that seeks to hold and comfort those who are grieving or weary. On this special night, the Solstice, the longest night of the year, all are invited to light candles and to find peace in the quiet accompaniment of music, prayer and other souls. The service is at 7:00pm, but the outdoor labyrinth will be lit with luminaries, and you are welcome to walk it starting at 6:30pm.

Just thinking about this service, I find myself taking a big, deep breath. And that's a good thing...

Rev. Sheryl Spencer is the minister at Tobermory United Church.

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Bruce County Welcomes New Council

Brockton Mayor Chris Peabody Elected As Bruce County Warden

Media Release

On Thursday, December 1, 2022, the inaugural Council Meeting of the 2022-2026 Bruce County Council was held in the Council Chambers at the Walkerton Administration Centre. Bruce County Councillors, the locally-elected Mayors of the eight lower-tier municipalities in the County, were sworn into their new roles on Bruce County Council by Tammy Grove-McClement, Solicitor for the County of Bruce.

2022-2026 Bruce County Council:

- Chris Peabody – Municipality of Brockton
- Don Murray – Township of Huron-Kinloss
- Garry Michi – Town of South Bruce Peninsula
- Kenneth Craig – Municipality of Kincardine
- Luke Charbonneau – Town of Saugeen Shores
- Mark Goetz – Municipality of South Bruce
- Milt McIver – Municipality of Northern



Photo: Warden Chris Peabody.

Bruce Peninsula

- Steve Hamell – Municipality of Arran-Elderslie

In the inaugural meeting, Bruce County Council elected Chris Peabody, Mayor of the Municipality of Brockton, as Bruce County's Warden for the 2022-2023 term.

This is Mayor Chris Peabody's first term as County Warden. Chris Peabody was elected to municipal council in the Municipality of Brockton in 2000, served five terms as Councillor, and was elected as Mayor in 2018 and was acclaimed as Mayor in 2022.

"It is an honour to carry the responsibilities of Warden for the upcoming year, and a privilege to continue serving the residents and businesses of Bruce County," said Warden Chris Peabody. "County Council will work together to successfully continue and enhance the services, programs, and initiatives of this upper-tier municipality. We will strive to keep our region safe, protect our most vulnerable, and help our economy flourish. I look forward to delivering on our goals to provide community safety initiatives, affordable housing, quality infrastructure, and fiscal responsibility."

The position of Warden is achieved through a vote of peers on County Council, who manage the affairs of

the County's shared community and resources. The Warden chairs Council meetings, represents Bruce County at official functions, acts as an official spokesperson, and much more.

"On behalf of Bruce County Staff, I wish to congratulate Mayor Chris Peabody on his election, and extend a warm welcome to the new 2022-2026 Council. I look forward to the year ahead as we continue to make infrastructure, public service, community planning, and economic growth a priority," said Chief Administrative Officer Derrick Thomson.

Drive Safe and Arrive Safe in Bruce County This Winter

Media Release

December 07, 2022 – The Bruce County Transportation Department reminds the public about Winter Road Safety. All roadway users must travel safely, share the road, and respect others.

Stay informed on Winter Road Conditions! Visit MTO 511 Interactive Map: www.511on.ca and Bruce County: www.brucecounty.on.ca/road-conditions

Winter Road Safety!

- **Don't Text and Drive!** Distracted driving is a serious safety issue that has claimed lives. Every driver has a responsibility to focus on the road, traffic, and driving conditions. Pull over to communicate and don't put yourself and others at risk. Texting and driving is against the law.
- **Prepare for quickly changing conditions** by having working winter tires, windshield wipers, and washer fluid. Stock your vehicle Emergency kit with a shovel, blanket, booster cables, flashlight, and more. Check road conditions and give yourself extra travel time.
- **Avoid collisions by removing all snow and ice from your roof and windows**, ensure windshield wipers are in working order, turn taillights on, reduce speed, leave extra space, avoid sudden braking and accelerating. Slippery conditions require caution. See and be seen!
- **Deciding to pass is a serious decision.** Use your turn signals, consider conditions and obstacles, and look

for approaching vehicles and vehicles passing from behind. Pavement lines are simply a guide and could be snow-covered. When there is ice and snow, take it slow.

- **Don't veer for deer or other animals.** Brake firmly but stay in your lane. Collisions occur when a driver swerves and loses control. Be on the lookout, prepare for the unexpected, and slow down in areas marked with animal activity signs.
- **When there's ice and snow, be patient and take it slow.** Snow plow equipment travels at 25km/hr to 60km/hr working to keep roads safe. Passing a snow plow is never encouraged. If you pass, ensure adequate distance, road conditions, and space to return.
- **Protect emergency services personnel** responding to incidents on the roadside. Slow down and proceed with caution when an emergency vehicle or tow truck is roadside with lights activated. Obey the law, move over, and stay safe! Offenders may get fines or demerit points.
- **Police close roads for safety.** Do not drive on closed roads. In a whiteout, don't stop on the roadway. Find a driveway or parking lot to pull into. Vehicles parked or abandoned on roadways can be towed and fined. For winter road conditions, call 1-866-266-7569
- **Slow-moving horse-drawn vehicles are common in our area.** When passing from behind or the opposite direction, slow down and create as much distance as possible. Don't use your horn or pass

too closely. This may dangerously startle the horse. Expect the unexpected!

- **To drive or not to drive in wintery weather is a big decision.** Ask yourself do you really need to travel, is it safe, and is it worth the risk? It's OK to stay where you are. Abandoned vehicles could be towed and fined. For road conditions, call 1-866-266-7569.

Discover more about Winter Road Conditions in Bruce County at <https://www.brucecounty.on.ca/road-conditions>

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