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10th Annual Pig Roast at the Park Raises Over \$5,650 for The Meeting Place

Submitted by Noreen Steinacher, TMP

A cool but clear evening on September 20th brought out close to 300 people to enjoy an outdoor roast pork meal with all the fixings, a local lineup of live music and a laser light show, all at the Tobermory Community Park.

This fall event started 10 years ago with the generosity of And-Rod Contracting hosting an end of year staff party. More recently, And-Rod has partnered with The Meeting Place (TMP) to grow a community event and fundraiser.

Over \$5,650 was raised in donations from the community and businesses, going to support TMP multi-service hub at 20 Centennial Drive.

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Photo L-R: 10th Annual Community Pig Roast chefs, organizers and volunteers Summer Martin, John Cuffe, Nick Shickler, Sam Toonders, Carissa Schoonders, Emily Wilson, Jose Andino, Amanda Andino and Cheri Janknegt. Over 300 people attended the annual fall community event which raised over \$5,650.00 for The Meeting Place, Tobermory.

Students, Community Attend Truth and Reconciliation Event In Wiarton

By Joanne Rodgers,
Bruce Peninsula Press

Students and community members from the Northern Bruce Peninsula attended the National Day for Truth and Reconciliation held in Wiarton on 30 September 2025.

Students of the Peninsula Shores District School (PSDS) in Wiarton, Bruce

Peninsula District School (BPDS) in Lion's Head and community members from Neyaashiinigiing, South Bruce and Northern Bruce joined in a community walk. The walk started from the grounds of PSDS and stopped at the Town Hall where they were addressed by Darlene Johnston, Chief of the Chippewas of Nawash Unceded First Nation.

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Photo: A sea of orange is seen on the George Street hill in Wiarton as students of Peninsula Shores District School and Bruce Peninsula District School, along with community members from Neyaashiinigiing, South Bruce and Northern Bruce, take part in the Truth & Reconciliation event held on September 30th.

Saugeen Ojibway Nation Members Permitted to Hunt in National Park

Hunting will be mostly
in remote areas in
late October/early November

By John Francis,
Bruce Peninsula Press

Saugeen Ojibway Nation filed a Treaty Claim in 1994, seeking remedy for Canada's failure to honour the commitments it made in the 1836 and 1854 Treaties. Ontario Court decisions in 2024 settled some of the issues raised in that 1994 claim. The second phase of that trial, which focuses on remedies, is drawing less media attention.

But flying entirely under the media's radar is the fact that First Nation

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Seniors Wellness and Volunteer Fair Highlights Resources Available in North Bruce

Submitted by Martha Aitkin,
Bruce Peninsula Press

Thanks to the generous financial support of The Older Adult Centres' Association of Ontario (OACO), a two-day Seniors Wellness and Volunteer Fair came to the Municipality of Northern Bruce Peninsula on October 4th (Tobermory) and October 5th (Lion's Head). The full-day event in Tobermory began with a lively trade show featuring several service providers, including KCS Financial, Grey Bruce Community Legal Clinic, and Blackbear Psychotherapy.

In recognition of the fact that community service and volunteering offer enrichment to the lives of Seniors,

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Lion’s Head Tennis Courts Resurfaced; Tammy’s Cove Request for Hard Surfacing, B&B Licencing Discussed at September 23 Council Meeting

By Tessa Swanton (Townson),
Bruce Peninsula Press

Lion’s Head Tennis Courts Resurfaced in MNBP/BWDSB Partnership

The tennis courts at Bruce Peninsula District School (BPDS) in Lion’s Head were recently resurfaced by the Municipality of Northern Bruce Peninsula (MNBP) in collaboration with the Bluewater District School Board (BWDSB). Mark Coleman, Manager of Parks and Facilities, said the project included the removal of existing asphalt; adding material to the base; installing new asphalt, fencing

and gates; mounting new net posts and nets; and surface coatings and line painting for two tennis and four pickleball courts. The project cost totaled \$187,000 upon completion on September 19 to be evenly split between the two parties.

The courts are available to the public and Lion’s Head Pickleball Club (LHPC) after school hours and during weekends and summer months. Coleman advised that signage will be developed and posted outlining the terms of use, dedicated LHPC hours, and contact information for MNBP. Reservations will become available starting next spring/

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Calling All Jack-o’-lanterns Lion’s Head Pumpkin Parade November 1

By Joanne Rodgers,
Bruce Peninsula Press

Jack-o’-lanterns of all sizes and shapes are cordially invited to come out and shine at the 6th annual Lion’s Head Pumpkin Parade. Arrive by 6:30 p.m and line the pathway starting at the Lion’s Beach Pavilion on November 1, 2025. Candles will be provided for the jack-o’-lanterns.

Carvers, here is an opportunity to showcase your talents and creative designs. To members of the local community, come enjoy a glass of warm apple cider, stroll amongst the jack-o’-

lanterns and admire the artistry of the halloween themed carved pumpkins. The pumpkin parade offers an opportunity to view the creativity of the jack-o’-lanterns all in one location on the night after halloween.

This family friendly event will run from 6:30 - 7:30 p.m. Dress appropriately for whatever ‘trick or treat’ the Lion’s Head weather throws at you.

The organizers welcome everyone to come out and enjoy this special evening of light and art. For more details, please visit Tinyurl.com/LHpumpkin

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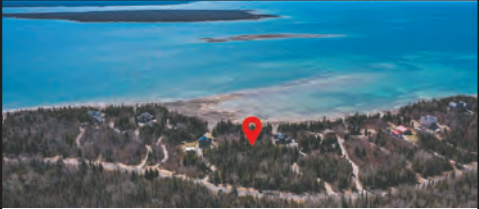
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Plaque Honouring Ken Hodge Installed at Harbourside Stage

By Joanne Rodgers, Bruce Peninsula Press

Former Lion's Head Harbourmaster and avid musician Ken Hodge was instrumental in organizing Harbourside Music, a legacy that continues every summer in Lion's Head. On October 4, 2025, Dominik Franken and Gerry Gregory, the current co-organizers of Harbourside Music, were on hand to install a plaque honouring Ken. Inscribed are the words "Ken believed concerts in Lion's Head should be free for all. His vision continues to bring joy today and will inspire generations to come."

The first Harbourside concerts were held over the summer of 2011. The last act of the season was Roger Whittaker's "The Last Farewell" performed by Ken Hodge. Ken died in March 2012, but he had already lined up the performers for the 2012 season before he passed away.

The new Harbourside Stage was built in June 2025. Co-organizer of Harbourside Music and musician Rod Layman designed the stage. Funds to cover the cost of materials were supplied by the Municipality of Northern Bruce. Volunteers, including the musicians, the Bruce Men's Shed and other community members helped in the construction of the stage.

The stage is a beautiful addition to the Lion's Head waterfront, receiving rave reviews from community members and the musicians who performed on the stage this past summer.



Photo L-R: Dominik, Gerry, Robert, Stuart, Linda, Susanne, Hanne, Dan and Elaine with the plaque honouring Harbourside Music founder Ken Hodge. The plaque was installed on the new Harbourside Stage in Lion's Head.

New Business: TobermoryEats Brings Food Delivery to the Peninsula



Tobermory locals and visitors no longer need to battle parking or wait in long lines to enjoy their favourite meals. A new service, TobermoryEats, officially launched three weeks ago and has already completed six successful deliveries across town.

Partner restaurants include Shipwreck Lee's, Tacomory, and Tandoori Nation, giving customers a variety of local favourites to choose from. Orders are placed online and delivered straight to cottages, motels, docks, or homes.

The service is also testing a convenience store option, allowing customers to have snacks, drinks, and essentials delivered alongside meals.

"Our goal is to make good food easier to enjoy without the stress of driving or line-ups," says founder Presley. With community support growing, TobermoryEats is positioning itself as a modern convenience for the Bruce Peninsula.

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Seniors Wellness & Volunteer Fair
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community groups and organizations, including The Meeting Place, Bruce Men’s Shed, St. Edmunds Bruce Peninsula Museum, Bruce County Public Library and Tobermory Health Services Auxiliary, were present to offer information and highlight opportunities.

Municipality of Northern Bruce Peninsula (MNBP) staff, including Madie Barker and Mark Coleman, were on hand throughout the day, providing coffee and assisting with setup and cleanup. MNBP Councillors Aman Sohrab and Laurie Golden were also in attendance in Tobermory.

Following a generous free lunch, guest speaker Angela Yenssen of Grey Bruce Community Legal Services offered an enlightening and informative presentation on navigating ageism in Health Care and about laws that offer protection from age discrimination and the value of ensuring that we have the i’s dotted and t’s crossed on our Wills and Power of Attorney documents. This was followed by an opportunity to practice a bit of Chair Yoga under the gentle guidance of yoga teacher Shawn Radcliffe. Nancy Forgrave of Bruce

Peninsula Hospice led a workshop designed to encourage and support us all in thinking about and engaging in conversations with our friends and families about what is important to us as we age.

In Lion’s Head on October 5th, the day began with an informative talk by Angela Yenssen on Wills, Power of Attorney and Aging in Place. Hooked on The Bruce provided a demonstration and answered questions about the beautiful textile art of rug hooking. Nancy Forgrave then offered a presentation about the Bruce Peninsula Hospice best-seller booklet Stepping Stones: A Personal Conversation Planning Guide. A bagged lunch was provided and followed by another lively opportunity for networking and learning about the many resources available in the MNBP.

The Municipality became a Seniors Active Living Centre (SALC) operator in April 2025. Participants at the Seniors Wellness and Volunteer Fair celebrated an important milestone in the development of support, connection, learning and living well in the Northern Bruce Peninsula communities.

See more event photos at www.brucepeninsulapress.com



Photo: Shivanthi Gnana-Chandran (right) of Noval Healthcare Staffing engages with a local senior about Rural Home Care Services at the October 4 Seniors Wellness and Volunteer Fair.

2nd Annual Happy Thanksgiving
Market October 11th

*Submitted by Tobermory
All Seasons Market*

Join local vendors in celebrating Thanksgiving 2025 at the 2nd annual **Happy Thanksgiving Market** on October 11th, 11am-3pm at the Tobermory Community Centre.

Get into the fall spirit by entering a contest! Two community contests will be part of the market:

CONTEST #1 – THE BEST BUTTER TART – So you think you can bake...? Your butter tarts are the best, right? You think so, and here’s a chance to get in on the first Tobermory The Best Butter Tart Contest. It will be unveiled at the Tobermory Thanksgiving Market, October 11, 2025 at the Tobermory Community Centre.

Categories and Rules: Any age. 4 plain butter tarts per person. NO nuts or anything additional.

How to Enter, Prize, and Judging:

- Email tobermorymarket@gmail.com
- Deliver butter tarts to Tobermory Community Centre on October 11th by 9:30am.
- Donate a minimum of \$1.00 to taste

sample the butter tarts. All proceeds go to the community.

CONTEST #2 – THE GREAT PUMPKIN CARVING CONTEST – Fun for all ages. Categories include: Children 0-10, 11-18 year-olds and adults 18+. Carve the coolest, the scariest, the cutest, or simply the best pumpkin. No registration cost, but please provide your name, phone number and which age category you are in.

Categories and Rules: Under 10 years old, 11 to 18 years old, adults over 18. 1 pumpkin any size. NO paint, glitter, or external decorations.

How to Enter, Prize, and Judging:

- Email tobermorymarket@gmail.com
- Deliver pumpkin to Tobermory Community Centre on October 11th by 9:30am.
- Vote with a donation – \$1 = 1 vote. All proceeds go to the community.

Both contests will be judged and a gift basket from local area businesses and vendors will be awarded to the winner!

Interested in volunteering or being a vendor? Email TobermoryMarket@gmail.com

Pre-Loved Fashions, Pies & Goodies at
Peninsula SWANS “Ladies Day Out -
Fall Edition” October 11th

Submitted by Bonnie Warder
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It is so hard to believe that September is gone. The weather has been so amazing and we deserve it to make up for the slow start to summer!

The Peninsula SWANS Club had a very busy month with catering events. It is fun to be in the middle of the flurry of emails, text messages and calls to make all the arrangements.

Our Treasurer, Bev Miller made a \$1,000.00 donation to the Bruce Peninsula Hospice at their AGM in Tobermory on September 25th. This is the 30th Anniversary for this wonderful organization and we wish them continued success.

October looks like it will be busy also. This is a reminder of the Ladies’ Day Out - Fall Edition, hosted by the Peninsula SWANS. This event will be held at the Friendship Club, next to the arena in Lion’s Head on Saturday, October 11th. The hours of operation will be 10:00am until 2:00pm.

It is a great opportunity to stock up on your Thanksgiving pies and other homemade goodies. There will also be an amazing selection of pre-loved ladies’ fashions and a light lunch for purchase. Just think about it - you can treat yourself to a yummy lunch, some “new to you” outfits and your Thanksgiving baking is taken care of, so take the stress out of your Thanksgiving! Purchases are CASH only please and all proceeds raised will go back into the Community. Hope to see you there.

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- November 27: 9:30 am to 3:30 pm (all ages)

No appointment necessary.
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JOHN'S COLUMN

We Must Defend Our School Board – Even When They're Annoying

By John Francis

In the last issue of this paper I talked about clumsy school bus route planning which results in some elementary students from Tobermory being on the bus for four hours a day — two hours each way.

This is a serious problem, but it is worth remembering that things almost got much worse. Twenty years ago, Bluewater District School Board (BWDSB) was proposing that Tobermory high school kids board a bus at around 7:15, ride to Lion's Head, then board another bus around 8:45 to go to Wiarton, where they would arrive in the middle of the first class. The bus would pick them up part way through the final class of the day to get them back to Lion's Head by 3:20 to board the bus back to Tobermory. No extracurriculars; no Outers; no High Skills Major in the Environment.

But it would have made life a lot easier for the bureaucrats.

I am not making this up. Bluewater District School Board's bureaucracy was committed to this idea and it came very close to being implemented. Bruce Peninsula District School (BPDS) would have been converted to an Elementary School, St Edmunds Public School would have been closed and all the Secondary kids would have been bused to Wiarton.

This proposal was still under consideration in 2014 when Jane

Thomson ran to be the School Trustee for Bruce Peninsula. Her dedication to student-centered education has helped bring voice to our rural students. BWDSB no longer talks about closing schools to make things more convenient for bureaucrats.

But bureaucratic convenience still rears its ugly head now and again — with the school buses, for example. Sending large buses into sparsely populated areas is the easiest solution, but according to Provincial policy, it is the worst choice. Is there anywhere else in Bluewater where elementary students from the largest town in a municipality spend two hours on a school bus, each way? Would they put up with it anywhere else in the board?

We need to tell the trustees and the school bus service that this is unacceptable. We need to make them realize they have to do better.

Our Trustee: jane_thomson@bwdsb.on.ca
Shared Services, School Bus Operator: contact@stscgb.ca.

BWDSB Communications Officer Jamie Pettit: jamie_pettit@bwdsb.on.ca

Defending Our School Board

But as I mentioned earlier, things could have been much worse. Perhaps things are poised to get worse again.

Education Minister Paul Calandra has been floating the idea of taking over

all the school boards and getting rid of the trustees. He justifies this by saying that several boards are in financial turmoil. He fails to acknowledge that most of that turmoil is caused by flaws in the provincial funding model.

There are Toronto schools that are forced to keep their swimming pools open but are not allotted extra funding to do it with.

A Provincial moratorium prevents many boards from closing underutilized schools and selling the properties, yet the funding model is never adjusted to compensate.

Instead of dealing with the real issues, Calandra spent a lot of time talking about single instance of a trustee who expensed a fifteen-dollar milkshake.

He failed to mention that, as the Canadian Centre for Policy Alternatives points out, "Real government funding per student fell by \$1,500 per student between 2018 [when Doug Ford became Premier] and 2024, resulting in 5,000 fewer educators in the province".

South of the border, they call this "flooding the zone with s**t" and they keep up a barrage so heavy that it drowns out the people who try to point out that they aren't making sense.

Calandra has mused about getting rid of school trustees across the province by the end of this year.

Our Trustee, Jane Thomson has been voicing her concerns on behalf of

Bluewater District School Board. A letter she wrote to our MPP, Paul Vickers, pointed out that:

"Eliminating trustees would silence local input and concentrate decision-making at Queen's Park, removing the local democratic voice that parents and communities count on. Trustees provide a critical check and balance..."

She's right, of course. If it weren't for our local Trustee, BPDS would probably be just an elementary school by now.

Imagine trying to defend our schools against a faceless Provincial bureaucracy. Imagine how little traction we would get, complaining to Queen's Park about overlong school bus rides. Administrative convenience would rule.

Please let our MPP know that Minister Calandra's plans are unacceptable.

MPP Paul Vickers: paul.vickers@pc.ola.org

Not Just Parents!

It's important to point out that this is not just an issue for parents of current students — this is an issue for our community. If a community does not offer good education, it will have a hard time attracting young families. Add this to the ridiculously high cost of buying a house and it adds up to a good reason for young folk to look elsewhere.

We need to defend our education system. Our whole community depends on it.

Letter: Hiking The Grotto – A Mirror Of The Writing Process

No trip to the North Bruce Peninsula is complete without a stop at the Grotto. For a writer, hiking there is more than a must-do; it's a mirror of the writing process itself.

On Friday, September 19, five writer friends and I hiked the Grotto. The trip was a way to see the beauty of the North Bruce Peninsula while getting to know one another better. What brought us together was a weekly coworking session in a Toronto café, where we'd say hello, open our laptops, and get to work. Some of us are career writers, others use writing in our professions, and a few are reviving long-abandoned passion projects. Though we could easily work at home, sitting together in solitude makes us more productive. It's also a weekly commitment to our projects.

After a year of these sessions, I invited my new friends to a self-directed writing retreat at my home on the Bruce Peninsula.

Hiking to the Grotto reminded me of the writing process. First comes

the planning: brainstorming logistics, deciding who will go and when. There are also practical things to manage, such as Bruce Peninsula National Park's infamous registration process which requires your license plate and the exact number of people in your vehicle. Much like starting a draft, the trek truly begins on arrival, when you choose your route—the easier or more arduous path—just as a writer decides whether to outline or dive straight in. Once we started, I noticed our steps, like our prose, could be quick or languid, purposeful or aimless.

As we walked the trail, we moved as a unit, before splintering into small clusters. At Indian Head Cove, some of us descended the cliffs while others looked down from above, marvelling at the rock formations. I thought about how, in writing, we sometimes take chances or play it safe depending on context, comfort, and mood. We lingered longer than we should have, and soon realized a friend was missing. He couldn't be far, but for a moment we worried when we called his name, and he didn't respond.

Moments later, his tall frame emerged amid the dense forest along the trail. He had taken a wrong turn and retraced his steps. This moment reminded me how we sometimes feel temporarily lost when writing. A thought carries us forward, then falters, leaving us unsure if the idea is a dead end. Yet if we stay calm and committed, the solution often appears.

Having lost time, we quickened our pace to reach the Grotto. Pacing also matters in storytelling; it's what keeps the narrative moving and the reader engaged. When we couldn't spot any white blazes, we flagged down a Parks employee, who happened to be driving by, for directions. This, too, was reminiscent of writing. Sometimes you need an editor or fellow writer to offer guidance and perspective.

Finally, we arrived. The crystal-clear turquoise water looked as it did in pictures, only more stunning. As I considered how cold the water must be, despite its Caribbean appearance, I reflected on how writing is not always what it seems. Unless you're

collaborating, writing is mostly a solitary act, though sharing your work allows for connection.

When it was time to head back, we debated which route to take. We were hungry and eager to begin writing. We decided to "trim" our original plan by taking the shorter and easier path—just like a writer tightening a bloated or meandering draft. On the way to the parking lot, we enjoyed a final snack and bathroom break before driving home. (Snacks and trips to the loo, too, are a vital part of the writing process.)

Later, three more friends arrived at the house, and we all began writing in earnest while taking turns preparing meals. The days were productive and relaxing all at once.

A retreat in a glorious setting like the Bruce Peninsula is ideal for turning inward; the quiet, open space is conducive to thought. Writing, like hiking the Grotto, is as much about the process as what you learn along the way.

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Municipality of Northern Bruce Peninsula Council Minutes September 8, 2025

Members Present: Mayor-Milt McIver, Deputy Mayor-Rod Anderson, Councillor-Todd Dowd, Councillor-Laurie (Smokey) Golden, Councillor-Aman Sohrab (Via Zoom) (Joined the meeting at 1:16 p.m.)

Staff Present: Chief Administrative Officer-Peggy Van Mierlo-West, Clerk-Alexandra Croce, Deputy Clerk-Lindsay Forbes, Public Works Manager-Troy Cameron, Chief Bylaw Enforcement Officer-Carol Hopkins

Others Present: Bruce Peninsula Hospice Executive Director - Nancy Forgrave, Shelley Winch, Kenton Heslip

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

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

2. Approval of the Agenda

#24-01-2025

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

That the content of the agenda be approved as presented.

Carried

3. Adoption of the Minutes

a. Re: Council Meeting No. 25-23, August 25, 2025

#24-02-2025

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

That the minutes of Council Meeting No. 25-23, August 25, 2025, be approved as printed and circulated.

Carried

4. Public Meeting – Nil.

5. Delegation

a. **Bruce Peninsula Hospice Executive Director, Nancy Forgrave**

Re: Updates on the Services and Supports Offered by Bruce Peninsula Hospice

Mayor McIver welcomed Bruce Peninsula Hospice Executive Director, Nancy Forgrave to the Council Meeting.

Ms. Forgrave provided an overview of the Bruce Peninsula Hospice operations, highlighting that the organization has been supporting individuals and families on the Bruce Peninsula for the past 30 years.

Ms. Forgrave reported that the organization is supported by a team of 44 volunteers—31 dedicated to client care and 14 serving on the board or in supportive roles—along with 4 client care coordinators, 1 full-time staff member, and 4 part-time staff members.

An overview of the services provided by Bruce Peninsula Hospice was shared including bereavement support, in-home support, and Live Well at Home including Nav-Care.

Mrs. Forgrave provided an overview of the upcoming Community Outreach

and Engagement Sessions within the community, including the Community Conversation Event on Tuesday September 9, 2025, at the Tobermory Community Centre.

Members of Council thanked Nancy Forgrave for her presentation and thanked the Bruce Peninsula Hospice for their services.

b. Shelley Winch and Kenton Heslip Re: Trailer Agreement for 18 Myles Dr

Councillor Sohrab joined the Council Meeting virtually via Zoom at 1:16 p.m.

Mayor McIver welcomed Shelley Winch and Kenton Heslip to the Council Meeting.

Ms. Winch provided an overview of the conditions outlined in the previous Trailer Agreement for 18 Myles Drive and discussed the delays encountered during the construction of the dwelling, and provided an explanation regarding the utilization of a trailer as a short-term residence.

Discussion ensued about the information contained within Building Department Report No. BD 25-05 Re: Expired Trailer Agreement, which was presented to Council on June 23, 2025.

Council inquired about the anticipated completion date of the dwelling due to the delays experienced with construction.

Mr. Heslip stated that construction is anticipated to be completed in October 2026.

Mayor McIver noted that a staff report will be brought to the September 22, 2025, Council Meeting regarding the request by Ms. Winch and Mr. Heslip to extend their Trailer Agreement.

Mayor McIver thanked Ms. Winch and Mr. Heslip for their delegation.

6. Consideration of Agenda Items

a. **Public Works Manager Report No. PW 25-21**

Re: Fern Creek Municipal Drain Cleanout Tender

#24-03-2025

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

THAT Council receives Public Works Department Report PW 25-21 titled Fern Creek Municipal Drain Cleanout Tender, as information;

AND THAT Council awards the Fern Creek Municipal Drain Cleanout Tender to Collins Excavating for the amount of \$28,028.33, excluding HST.

Carried

b. **Municipal Law Enforcement Officer Report No. MLEO 25-09**

Re: Extension of Paid Parking Season

Discussion ensued surrounding the information contained within Municipal Law Enforcement Officer Report No. MLEO 25-09.

Council inquired about the number of visitors attending the parking areas following the Labour Day Weekend.

Chief Bylaw Enforcement Officer, Carol Hopkins, advised that staff have observed reduced weekday visitation at the sites, although weekends remain consistently busy at the McCurdy Parking Area during favourable weather.

Discussion ensued regarding resource availability, particularly staffing requirements and the potential to extend the paid parking season at the McCurdy Parking area.

#24-04-2025

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

That Council receives MLEO 25-09 Extension of Paid Parking Season, and

That Council directs staff to extend the Paid Parking Season and Reservation Requirement for the McCurdy Parking Lot until October 15, 2025; and

That Council further directs staff to conclude the Paid Parking Season and Reservation Requirement for the Big Tub Road and Little Cove Road parking areas effective September 15, 2025.

Carried

c. Clerk Report No. C 25-22 Re: 2026 Schedule

#24-05-2025

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

THAT Council approves the 2026 Council Meeting Schedule as presented in report C25-22 - 2026 Schedule; and

THAT Council approves the 2026 Municipal Office Holiday closure as presented in report C25-22 – 2026 Schedule.

Carried

7. Other Business – Nil.

8. Correspondence

a. Ministry of Environment, Conservation and Parks (Information)

Re: Updates to Ministry of the Environment, Conservation and Parks' Compliance Policy – Potential for Low-Risk Incident Referrals to Municipalities

Council inquired about the capacity for municipal staff to address the referred incidents in the noted correspondence.

Chief Administrative Officer, Peggy Van Mierlo-West, stated that municipal staff currently address items that pertain to Municipal By-laws.

Council directed staff to bring a report

to Council with more information regarding the potential referrals of low-risk incidents to municipalities.

9. Reading of By-laws

a. By-law 2025-68

Being A By-Law to Confirm the Proceedings of the Council Meeting of The Corporation of The Municipality of Northern Bruce Peninsula Held Monday, September 8, 2025

#24-06-2025

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

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

Carried

10. Closed Session

#24-07-2025

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

That Council move into a closed meeting at 1:53 p.m. with the CAO and Clerk in attendance pursuant to Section 239 (2) of The Municipal Act, 2001, as amended, for the following reasons: f) advice that is subject to solicitor-client privilege, including communications necessary for that purpose (Planning Matter); and c) A proposed or pending acquisition or disposition of land by the municipality (Arena Property Update).

Carried

b. Reporting Out

Mayor McIver reported out that Council met in closed session with the CAO and Clerk in attendance to discuss advice that is subject to solicitor-client privilege, including communications necessary for that purpose (Planning Matter); and a proposed or pending acquisition or disposition of land by the Municipality (Arena Update). Council approved the closed session minutes from August 25, 2025, and direction was given to the CAO and Clerk.

11. Adjournment

a. Motion to Adjourn

#24-08-2025

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

That the meeting adjourns at 2:27 p.m.

Carried



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Lindsay Road 20 Ratepayers Association Petitions Council for Road Repairs

Media Release
Lindsay Road 20 Ratepayers Association Looks ahead with optimism as Council Considers Road Repair Petition

September 29, 2025 – Northern Bruce Peninsula, ON – The Lindsay Road 20 Ratepayers Association is voicing optimism and anticipation as a community petition has been submitted to the Mayor and Council of the Municipality of Northern Bruce Peninsula, requesting long-awaited road repairs be included in the 2026 capital works program.

The petition, signed by approximately 80 people in the affected area, identifies four local roads — McIvor Drive, Donald Road, Fox Trail, and Cardinal Crescent — representing just 2.6 kilometres of roadway. According to residents, these vital routes have faced significant and continuous degradation for more than 15 years, despite being critical to local families, emergency responders, bus drivers, contractors, and visitors.

“For too long, these roads have been left behind,” said a local spokesperson. “We’re finally hoping the municipality is hearing our pleas to modernize them to the same tar and chip surfacing standard as the roads they connect to.”

Currently, the municipality relies on frequent grading to keep the roads passable, a costly and temporary measure that often lasts only weeks. Large potholes, heavy dust requiring chemical suppression, and seasonal washouts, aside from safety issues, have fueled frustration and calls for action.

The Association believes that 2026 could represent an amazing turning point for the community. “We’re excited to see what the municipality can do in 2026 to address our concerns,” the spokesperson added.

If adopted by Council, the project would deliver long-overdue infrastructure improvements, ending years of appeals from residents and ensuring safer, more reliable travel throughout this part of the Northern Bruce Peninsula.



Photo: Donald Road and Little Pine Drive, where the tar and chip surfacing ends and the gravel section begins.



Photo: Potholes on McIvor Drive.

Bruce Peninsula Spirit Singers Fall Concert October 23 & 25

“We’re Canadian, Eh! Part Deux, The Sequel”

Submitted by Denise Burnett
The Bruce Peninsula Spirit Singers are proud to once again celebrate Canadian Composers and songs about Canada. They have a new selection for their Fall Concert entitled “We’re Canadian, Eh! Part Deux, The Sequel”.

Our summer concert was such a big success that we decided to continue on with the theme. But don’t worry, these are all different songs, well almost all. We will be bringing back one of our most requested songs, written by our director Vicki Corcoran, “Not a Snowballs Chance”. Vicki has been asked by many choirs and musical groups if they could perform this song, so we thought we would perform it

again in our sequel. We will also be doing a song written by Don Edgar from Pike Bay called “The Pike Bay Song”. I understand many a Pike Bayer have sung this around a campfire or two!

In order to warm up for our concerts we will be performing for the residents of Gateway Haven and Golden Dawn.

Our concert schedule is Friday October 23 at 7:00pm at Lion’s Head United Church and Sunday October 25 at 2:00pm at Tobermory United Church. Admission is the usual low price of \$10.00.

Please join us in celebrating Canadian Music!



Photo: The Bruce Peninsula Spirit Singers at their July Concert this summer at Sauble Beach United Church.

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Reflection and Questions on Sunday at Sources of Knowledge Forum

FIRE: Respect, Knowledge, Balance: October 24-26

Submitted by Moira Parker, Sources of Knowledge Forum

The final morning of the Sources of Knowledge forum on FIRE: Respect, Knowledge, Balance, is designed for reflection, questions, and closure. We would like to remind you that residents of the Municipality of Northern Bruce Peninsula (MNPB) can attend this session free of charge.

Attendees are welcome to begin the morning celebrating the sunrise at the fire at 7:58 a.m. The Parks Canada Visitor Centre will be open with refreshments at 8:30 a.m. and a Saugeen Ojibway National Elder will provide an opening prayer at 9:00 a.m. The first session, “Summing Up,” brings weekend presenters into guided discussions, each offering a brief closing statement on what we’ve heard, followed by a moderated conversation with Sources of Knowledge (SOK) board member, Chris Sumpton.

After a short stretch break at 10:15 a.m., we will move into a Panel & Questions session at 10:30 a.m., moderated by SOK board member Rob Klea. Your questions drive the conversation, attendees can submit them throughout the weekend at the

foyer question box, and Sunday’s moderators will work through them with the speakers, or we can pass the microphone around for any questions you come up with on the spot. We will close with a brief Forum wrap-up at 11:45 a.m., followed by a final prayer and an invitation to visit the outdoor fire. Our Sunday event is where the weekend’s science, stories, and lived experience come together. Sunday turns information into clarity, what resonated, what remains uncertain, and which questions matter most to our community right now.

Whether you join us for the full weekend or just for the Saturday night with our keynote speaker, the Forum offers something rare: a chance to hear directly from knowledge keepers, scientists, planners, firefighters, and neighbours about how fire shapes our forests, and our choices. Come for local insight, stay for the conversations that turn knowledge into next steps for our community. We hope you’ll add your voice. Looking forward to seeing you at the Sources of Knowledge Forum: October 24–26 in Tobermory. Details and registration at www.sourcesofknowledge.ca/registration.

Another Great Hospital Harvest Breakfast

Media Release

September 22, 2025, Wiarton, ON — On Saturday, September 20, the Bruce Peninsula Hospitals Foundation (BPHF) Board, staff, and a hearty team of early-rising volunteers served up the 4th Annual Hospital Harvest Breakfast without a hitch. Known as “the biggest little breakfast in the north,” the event took place at the Wiarton & District Curling Club, just a stone’s throw from all the Wiarton Fall Fair fun.

A total of 318 hungry guests enjoyed a hearty breakfast while being serenaded with country classics by local three-piece folk band, Blue Sky Day. The event raised \$9,000 in support of the Wiarton and Lion’s Head Hospitals.

“I’m incredibly grateful to our dedicated team of volunteers who bring such energy and enthusiasm to this event—it’s hard work, but they make it fun. A special thank you to MPP Paul Vickers for joining us on the serving line,” said April Patry, Executive Director of BPHF. “It was so great to see the community come out in support of local healthcare,” said Bruce—Grey—Owen Sound MPP Paul Vickers. “Local healthcare does not happen without a strong community backing, and the Peninsula knows this well. It was an honour to help out at this great event.”

Patry expressed further gratitude by saying, “I want to extend heartfelt appreciation to our title sponsor, Team Lisk EXP Realty, along with all our generous local sponsors—many of whom have supported the Hospital Harvest Breakfast since the very beginning.”

Sponsors included: McCartney’s Property Management, Outdoor Environments, Wiarton Foodland, Tim Hortons, Shankar Law Office, Bluewater Lavender Farm, Polycor Ontario, Forbes Sand & Gravel, and Owen Sound Vault Works.

Beyond fundraising, the Hospital Harvest Breakfast is a cherished opportunity for BPHF to connect with



Photo: MPP Paul Vickers serving breakfast at the 4th annual Hospital Harvest Breakfast.

Bruce Men’s Shed Hosting Lunch & Learn Events

October 17, November 13 and December 11

Submitted by Gerry Tilmans, Team Leader

On Friday September 26 Bruce Men’s Shed hosted a successful pork roast dinner at the Lion’s Head Legion. Nobody went away hungry. The dessert table had little left at the end. A few of our guys (but primarily Dave) brought in some great door prizes. We really wish to thank each and every business who contributed a gift, to all our members who helped make this go smoothly and to those who baked desserts for us.

The list is long, but we thank Hellyer’s Foodland, Wilson Home Building Centre, Scott’s Home Hardware, The Blooming Lion Garden Centre in Lion’s Head, Garden in Thyme, Hungry Hiker Ferndale, Bear Tracks Inn and Restaurant, Dockside Willie’s in Wiarton, Sauble River Marina, Josie’s Fashions, Margot’s Optical, Rotary Club of Wiarton, and Miller’s Home Hardware Sauble Beach for the door prizes. I hopefully haven’t missed anyone!

We are also excited to announce that we will be hosting a series of Lunch and Learn events. The first is on Friday October 17 at 11:00 at Lion’s Head Legion. Jackie Ralph will be the guest speaker. She is the Youth and Adult Awareness & Education Supervisor at CMHA in Owen Sound. Her topic will be “Aging Well, Keeping Fit Mentally”.

Lots Happening at Tobermory Legion This Fall

Submitted by Kathryn Hauck, Poppy Chair

Hello October! What beautiful weather you have been giving us. Thank you. There are lots of things still happening at your Legion even though the sun heads to bed earlier now.

Meat draws are happening on Saturdays starting at 4:30pm, come with friends or join a group and play euchre on the last Friday of the month – doors open at 6:45 and games start at 7:00pm. Try your luck at darts, every Thursday starting at 7:00pm. Tobermory Ladies Auxiliary will be having their WINTER BINGO starting at the Legion from 1:00-3:00pm on Mondays, November 17 & 24. Everyone is welcome.

I hope you were able to come out for wine and cheese on Saturday September 27 for National Legion Week. If you are looking to support your legion, consider renewing your membership before the price goes up. We also have a vacant Membership Chair position that needs to be filled. If you are unsure, and would like some more information, please do not hesitate to call the legion for details.

It is a bit early, and I will put a reminder in the next press - the Church Remembrance Day Service will be held on November 9th at the Tobermory United Church starting at 10:15am. Please consider attending. As well, the Poppy Campaign will be looking for volunteers/ members to take time at Peacock’s Foodland for collection. The Poppy Campaign will be on Friday October 31 and Saturday November 1st, as well as Friday November 7th and Saturday November 8th - various times throughout those days. If you are interested, please call 519-377-1434.

The second will be Thursday November 13 with guest speaker Sandra Hong of Alzheimer Society of Grey Bruce. She is the Public Education Coordinator and the topic is “Aging Well, Dementia Friendly Communities: Strategies and tips for Improving Memory”.

The last will be Friday December 11 with Angela Yenssen, Staff Lawyer of Grey-Bruce Community Legal Clinic. The topic is “Strategies for Aging Well, Know your Rights”

The funding for the Lunch and Learns comes from the Seniors Active Living Centre (SALC) grant that is organized by the Municipality of North Bruce Peninsula.

Our next monthly Saturday meeting is October 18th, 9 until 11am, and every Monday morning we meet for coffee 9am-11am at Canadian Legion Branch 202, 6 Hellyer Road on Highway 6 just north of Ferndale. Doors open at 8:45. Meeting for coffee every Wednesday at 10am in Wiarton at 451 Frank Street, Matthew Mutch hosting.

If you would like further information on how to get involved with the Men’s Shed movement, please contact us at brucemensshed@gmail.com or call Gerry at (519) 793-3005.

“Somewhere to Go. Something to Do. Someone to Talk to”.

AND Last BUT not least... The Royal Canadian Legion is set to celebrate its centennial in 2026, marking a significant milestone for the organization – 100 YEARS! On July 17, 1926, the organization was incorporated by a special Act of Parliament and issued its charter, officially becoming The Canadian Legion - a date now recognized as the official anniversary of the Legion. In July 1960, through a Royal Charter granted by Queen Elizabeth II, the organization was formally renamed The Royal Canadian Legion. Consider joining your local legion and become part of a fantastic organization.

Continuing through the Military Service Recognition Books, found both at the legion and at Bruce County Public Library Tobermory Branch: Charles R. Golden was born on February 13, 1892 in Southampton, Ontario. He enlisted in the RCA on December 29, 1915 and served with the 160th Battalion, 2nd Machine Gun Brigade in France and Germany during WWI. After Charles was discharged, he became part owner of the Golden Fish Company.

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Bruce Peninsula OPP News:

Highway 6 Reopens After Fatal Collision

Teen Writing Contest Call for Submissions: Open to Grade 7-12 Students in Grey-Bruce

Media Release
(SOUTH BRUCE PENINSULA, ON) - The Grey-Bruce Ontario Provincial Police (OPP) responded to a fatal motor vehicle collision on Highway 6 at Mar Sideroad, north of Wiarton.

On October 2, 2025, at 11:31 a.m., the Grey-Bruce OPP, Bruce County Paramedic Services, North & South Bruce Peninsula Fire Departments responded to Highway 6 and Mar Sideroad for a two vehicle collision involving a passenger vehicle and a water truck.

The driver of the passenger vehicle, a 90-year-old from Lion's Head was pronounced deceased.

Members from the OPP Technical Collision Investigation (TCI) team and West Region OPP Traffic Incident Management and Enforcement (TIME) team attended to assist in the investigation.

Highway 6 was closed between Bruce Road 9 and Howdenvale Road, as well as Bruce Road 9 and Mar Sideroad, Highway 6 and Greig Settlement Road, and Red Bay Road and Huron Road. All previously closed roadways have since re-opened following on-scene investigation and clean-up efforts.

The Grey Bruce OPP is requesting anyone with information to call 1-888-310-1122. Should you wish to remain anonymous, call Crime Stoppers at 1-800-222-8477 (TIPS) or submit a secure web-tip at www.cstip.ca, where you may be eligible to receive a cash reward of up to \$2000.

SUSPECTS IDENTIFIED IN SAUBLE BEACH THEFT

(SAUBLE BEACH, ON) - The Grey Bruce Ontario Provincial Police (OPP) have identified the individuals involved in a theft that occurred at a business on Main Street in Sauble Beach.

On September 24, 2025, police responded to a report of theft following two separate incidents on September 23 and 24, during which merchandise was taken without payment. Investigators have successfully identified the male and female suspects involved.

At this time, no charges have been laid. The investigation remains ongoing.

The Grey Bruce OPP would like to thank the public for their assistance and continued support. Community cooperation plays a vital role in helping police resolve cases and maintain public safety.

Anyone with additional information related to this investigation is encouraged to contact Grey Bruce OPP at 1-888-310-1122 and reference Occurrence Number E251300830. Anonymous tips can still be submitted through Crime Stoppers at 1-800-222-TIPS (8477) or online at www.ontariocrimestoppers.ca.

BREAK AND ENTER IN OLIPHANT

(OLIPHANT, ON) - The Grey Bruce Ontario Provincial Police (OPP) is investigating a break and enter that occurred at a residential property on Grouse Drive in Oliphant.

On the evening of September 23, 2025, police responded to a report of a stolen ride-on lawnmower and tractor bagger from a detached garage located



Photo: The stolen property includes a green E170 John Deere ride-on lawnmower and a John Deere 54-inch tractor bagger.

at the rear of the property. The stolen items were last seen on the evening of September 22.

The stolen property includes a green E170 John Deere ride-on lawnmower and a John Deere 54-inch tractor bagger.

Police are asking anyone with information or who may have observed suspicious activity in the area around the time of the incident to contact Grey Bruce OPP at 1-888-310-1122 or submit an anonymous tip through Crime Stoppers at 1-800-222-TIPS (8477).

Residents reminded to secure outbuildings and ensure surveillance equipment is functioning properly

GREY BRUCE OPP: WATCH FOR FARM VEHICLES

(GREY BRUCE, ON) - As harvest season continues across Grey and Bruce counties, the Grey Bruce Ontario Provincial Police (OPP) is reminding all road users to be alert and patient when encountering slow-moving vehicles, including farm machinery and horse-drawn buggies.

With crops being taken off the fields, residents can expect to see an increase in agricultural equipment traveling on local roads. These vehicles are often large, slow, and may take up more than one lane. Drivers are urged to exercise caution, reduce speed, and only pass when it is safe and legal to do so.

Additionally, horse-drawn buggies are a common sight in our rural communities. These vehicles are not equipped with modern safety features and are vulnerable in high-speed traffic environments. Motorists should:

- Slow down when approaching from behind.
- Leave plenty of space when passing.
- Avoid honking, which can startle horses and create dangerous situations.
- Be patient-a few extra seconds can prevent a serious collision.

Farmers are reminded to ensure their equipment is properly marked with a Slow Moving Vehicle (SMV) sign, and to use lights and signals when traveling on public roadways. Visibility is key to keeping everyone safe.

"Sharing the road is a responsibility we all have," said Provincial Constable Kody Lyons of the Grey Bruce OPP. "Whether you're driving a car, operating farm equipment, or using a horse and buggy, safety starts with awareness and respect."

Media Release
Owen Sound, Ontario – October 2, 2025 - Attention young writers! The 2025 Write @ Your Library creative writing contest is seeking submissions of poems and short stories from students in grades 7 through 12 from across Grey and Bruce Counties.

The 2025 Write @ Your Library creative writing contest is open to all students in grades 7 to 12 in Grey and Bruce Counties.

Winning entries will receive cash prizes of up to \$100 and have their work published in the Write for 2025 anthology.

Submissions are also being sought for the cover design of the 2025 anthology. The winning entry will receive a \$100 cash prize.

Guidelines for the writing and design contests can be picked up at public libraries across Grey and Bruce Counties or downloaded from the Owen Sound & North Grey Union Public Library's website: www.osngupl.ca.

Email submissions to schamberlain@library.osngupl.ca by Friday, October 24, 2025.

This event is coordinated by the Owen Sound & North Grey Union Public Library, and is enabled through the participation and sponsorship of The United Way, The Ginger Press, Bruce County Public Library, Grey Highlands Public Library, Hanover Public Library, Meaford Public Library, Southgate Public Library and West Grey Public Library.



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Rotary Club Hosts Another Successful Community Oktoberfest



Photo: Round 1 of the men’s competition for the Oktoberfest 2025 beer stein hold contest.

Submitted by Rob Hiscott

The third annual community Oktoberfest, co-sponsored by Rotary Club of Northern Bruce Peninsula and Tagwerk Bier, held at Rotary Hall on Saturday, September 27th was a great success with over 90 people attending afternoon and/or evening portions of the celebratory event.

Rotary thanks everyone who came out to enjoy the event which commenced with the ‘tapping of the cask’ at noon (which arrived by mule-drawn wagon at Rotary Hall), and the opening of our beer tent (featuring Tagwerk Draught and many other beverages). Oktoberfest-themed food (sausages, currywurst, sauerkraut, pretzels and strudel) was available in the afternoon, followed by music with the Paul Williamson Band at Rotary Hall in the evening, along with food and drink and the very popular beer stein hold contests held that night!

More photos from this year’s Oktoberfest event can be found on our Rotary Club website at: <https://www.rotarynbp.org/photoalbums/oktoberfest-2025>

The winners of this year’s Beer Stein Hold Contests were Rotarian Sue Kolundzic for the Ladies’ Competition (with a time of three minutes and ten seconds – this was Sue’s second year of winning the ladies event!), and Daniel Stewart for the Men’s Competition (with a time of four minutes and 42 seconds) – Congratulations Sue and Daniel!

Rotary thanks our sponsoring partner Tagwerk Bier, with special thanks to Master Brewer Christian Klaus Reimerschmid von der Heide who served as master of ceremonies throughout the Oktoberfest celebration event! We thank our volunteer Friends of Rotary who helped throughout the day and evening,



Photo (L-R): District Governor Jeffery Ferweda (incoming Governor of Rotary District 6330 for 2025-26), new Rotarian Jeff Labonte, Club Vice-President Sue Kolundzic, and new Rotarian Leroy Dirckx. Our newest members to Rotary were inducted at our regular Club meeting on Tuesday, September 23rd. District Governor Jeffery Ferweda presided over the induction.

making our third annual Oktoberfest a great success! We also thank Cedric and Ashley Scott for providing the wagon drawn by their mules Pearl and Becky for transporting the first beer cask to be tapped to open Oktoberfest 2025 at Rotary Hall! And we thank our very generous sponsors of this year’s Oktoberfest which included EPH Tools & Machining Ltd., T&P Hayes Investments, and Kyle & Kara of Hellyer’s Foodland, Lion’s Head!

Net proceeds from this Oktoberfest celebration event will go to the Rotary Hall Building Fund, towards refurbishing our beloved Rotary Hall!



Photo: Round 1 of the ladies’ competition for the Oktoberfest 2025 beer stein hold contest!

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Photo: Lion's Head residents Kathy and Michael attend the Warton event.



Photo: Darlene Johnston, Chief of the Chippewas of Nawash Unceded First Nation, addresses the crowd at the Town hall in Warton. Behind her, Greg Nadjiwon, former Chief of Chippewas of Nawash Unceded First Nation, raises the "Every Child Matters" flag.

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Chief Johnston spoke of the separation from family and hardships experienced by Nawash Children who were sent to a Residential School in Spanish, Ontario. The Chief says "it was wonderful to see the sea of orange" and to commemorate this day with the young people gives her "a heart filled with joy". Chief Johnston stated that there must be "truth before reconciliation" and the need to recognize the impact on Nawash ancestors, the current community members and future generations.

The group then walked to Bluewater Park where attendees listened to speeches and the reading of the survivors names

and observed a moment of silence.

Nine year old Nawash member and PSDS student Erica talked about the significance of 'Orange Shirt Day' which is inspired by the story of Phyllis Webstad, whose new orange shirt was taken from her on her first day at a residential school in 1973. Erica explained that "indigenous children were forcefully taken from their homes and sent to residential schools where many faced unimaginable hardships including physical, emotional, spiritual and sexual abuses and even death... These children suffered from loss of language, culture and identity."

Erica continued on a more positive note, saying "the Orange Shirt has become a beacon of hope and reconciliation reminding us of the importance of acknowledging the past and working towards a more just future ... let us recommit to the

journey of reconciliation acknowledging the past while building a brighter future for all."

The audience was invited to participate in a round dance for unity and then to visit the various demonstration booths to learn about indigenous cultural skills, teachings and history.



Photo: Kiara adds her name and handprint to a canvas painting at the Truth & Reconciliation event at Bluewater Park on September 30.



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Stopped in Awe: News from Tobermory United

Preparations Underway for St. Nicholas Bazaar November 29

Submitted by Rev. Sheryl Spencer

Save the date for the annual Tobermory United St. Nicholas Bazaar, which will be held November 29 from 10:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. at the Tobermory Community Centre! This is a beloved community event that features local craft vendors, an epic bake table, pizza and soup lunch, silent auction, and, of course, Northern Twisted Roots' rustic treasures created from re-claimed vintage household items!

The Bazaar committee has realized that it can never re-create Vi Adams' pies, after Vi's passing in 2024, but the committee will, however, offer small-size homemade apple, blueberry and cherry pies that can be ordered prior to the bazaar. Call the church at 519-596-2394 to place an order. Those who are crafty are welcome to offer their creations – cards, decorations, stained glass, woodwork, etc. – for donation to the bazaar, and bakers are welcome to donate baking for sale, with the favourites being brownies, homemade bread and preserves.

Many, many thanks again to all who have supported the Tobermory Thrift Shop this season. The Thrift Shop, located at 7101 Hwy. 6, still has much stock available and remains open on

Saturdays until Thanksgiving weekend from 1 to 4 p.m.

Tobermory United has so much to be thankful for, especially the support of an engaged and vibrant community. Blessings to all as you celebrate Thanksgiving.



Photo: Keith Reier with his dog, Vivvie, at the Blessing of the Animals service at Tobermory United on September 14.

Meeting Place Pig Roast

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In traditional rural fashion, so many volunteers and businesses contributed. Jose and Amanda at



Photo: Volunteers Wayne Brown and Shawn Chapman.

And-Rod Contracting and The Meeting Place Board would like to thank their amazing staff and volunteer crews; as well as Grant Litt, Marty Oblak, Max Lough, Fish & Chip Place, Escarpment Heights, Peacocks Foodland, Little Tub Bakery, Princess Hotel and Restaurant, Municipality of Northern Bruce Peninsula, all the musicians; door prizes from Blue Heron Company, Tobermory Wave Adventures, Shipwreck Lees, Electric Woodpecker, The Crowsnest Pub, Mementos of Tobermory, Remax Bruce Peninsula, Wilson Home Building Centre, Natures Gifts, Hummingbird House, Las Chulas, Fathom Five Fishing Tours, Reader's Haven, RONA and Summer House Park.

We can only look forward to next year's Pig Roast at the Park – a signature end of season community celebration.

See more photos at www.brucepeninsulapress.com



Photo: Event partner Jose Andino of And-Rod Contracting addresses the crowd at the 10th Annual Pig Roast.

Christmas Cantata Rehearsals Begin October 19

Submitted by David Warder

I am writing this on the last day of September, during a warm and sunny stretch of weather. It's hard to think about cleaning up the garden in this weather, let alone... Christmas??!!!!... but Christmas IS going to come and it's time for the Community Christmas Cantata Choir to start rehearsing.

Besides the lovely weather, the state of our world can also make it hard to think about Christmas. Reading or listening to the news can get pretty discouraging. I try to imagine what the world was like on the first Christmas Day. I'm not sure if we've made a lot of progress, but I do think it is well worth hearing the story each year and reminding ourselves of those first expectations. We may be quite familiar with "how" the story unfolded, but gloss over "why" the story unfolded. Maybe we think a 2,000 year-old story isn't particularly relevant today. What if it is?

That kind of sums up why I'm involved with the Christmas Cantata Choir. Why does the story matter?

If you'd like to join a choir and get a head start on singing Christmas music, it does mean giving up your Sunday afternoon nap for a few weeks, but it's an awful lot of fun.

The choir sings mostly in 4-part harmony (soprano, alto, tenor or bass). Experience singing this style of music and an ability to read music are huge assets because our rehearsal schedule is pretty short and we need to cover a lot of music each week. For this particular Cantata, a good sense of rhythm is going to be valuable too!

Rehearsals begin on Sunday, October 19 at 2:00 pm at the Bethel Evangelical Missionary Church, 18 Ferndale Road in Lion's Head. The choir will perform at the same church on Tuesday, December 16 and Wednesday, December 17.

This is not just for people in Lion's Head. At present, our choir includes people who live anywhere between Tobermory and Clavering. We just happen to rehearse in Lion's Head.

If this sounds like it might be for you, please let me know, or just show up on October 19.

If you don't sing or can't commit to the rehearsal schedule, but you would like to be a part in another way, please let me know (David Warder 519-793-4015). There are lots of other ways people can help out without being on the platform.



Photo: The Community Christmas Cantata Choir in 2024.



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THSA Partners with Northern Bruce Peninsula Firefighters to Purchase New, Better Boots

Submitted by Donna Cole,
THSA Communications

Tobermory Health Services Auxiliary (THSA) recently provided funding to assist in replacement of boots for firefighters in Northern Bruce Peninsula.

It was such an amazing pleasure meeting with Chief Jack Burt and his volunteer firefighter team! They all expressed their gratitude along with some interesting anecdotes about how these new boots will help them keep us safe and healthy. "Happy Feet" all around! One firefighter noted that the old boots could literally "fall off their feet" when crawling out of a fire!

Prior to getting these new high tech and comfortable boots, fire fighters in North Bruce (19 fire fighters) wore Harvik Viking rubber fire fighter boots. Chief Burt outlined that the Harvik boots are very cold in the winter and very hot in the summer, as they are not breathable. Given that they are a rubber boot, they are also quite uncomfortable to wear for a lengthy period (such as a long burning barn fire). All 19 pairs needed to be replaced this year.

Chief Burt worked with Lin Gitterman (THSA President) to get funding approved by the THSA members to assist in replacement of the rubber Harvik Viking boots to an upgraded Lion Thorogood Leather Firefighting boot. The new boot is leather, fully insulated, less slippery and breathable. Chief Burt budgets for the rubber firefighting boot and the THSA has provided the cost difference for the new boots. The old boots will be recycled.

These new firefighting boots were in action at two separate structure fires on

September 30th. Firefighters expressed their thanks and gratitude to THSA for this generous donation.

While the THSA has not historically funded this type of project, our volunteer fire fighters play a crucial role in ensuring the health, safety and resilience of our community. They provide emergency medical response in the North Bruce where professional firefighting services are non-existent often in cold and icy conditions on Highway 6. We at the THSA are so pleased and proud to have been able to support our incredible volunteer firefighting team! As Captain Ben Rees said "Happy Fire Fighter Feet, less pain on the street"!



Photo: The old yellow rubber boots (left) and the new leather boots (right).



Photo: Northern Bruce Peninsula Firefighters with the new Lion Thorogood Leather Firefighting boot. Back Row (L-R) Ben Rees, Fire Chief Jack Burt, Cory Clark, Raywood Plumb, Devon King and Chad Barchard. Front Row (kneeling) (L-R): Mackenzie Alberto, Vivien Nicols-Fauth, Athena Victorio and Riley Black.

Red Schoolhouse Gallery Artist Spotlight: Diana Licskai and Susan Adaskin

Submitted by Janet Whittington

Until October 12th, the Red Schoolhouse Gallery is open Friday, Saturday and Sunday from 11am to 5pm.

Diana Licskai, one of 12 permanent member artists, has lived in the Northern Bruce Peninsula for over 10 years. Her work in acrylic draws inspiration from tranquil walks along The Bruce Trail, the serene views of Georgian Bay, and the ever-changing beauty of trees and her flower garden. Roadside landscapes and quiet moments in the forest spark her creativity, allowing her to capture peaceful feelings that nature evokes. Her art reflects these soothing, natural vistas and the sense of calm that they inspire.

In Susan Adaskin's Owen Sound studio, glass fusing has become both her creative outlet and a way to manage stress and anxiety. Much of her inspiration comes from exploring the Bruce Peninsula and its surrounding landscapes. She strives to create pieces that feel realistic and evoke an emotional response. What fascinates her most is the contradiction of glass itself – sharp, fragile, and dangerous – yet able to be transformed by heat into something entirely new. The endless possibilities of light, shape, and colour keep her engaged, while teaching and sharing the art of glass with others brings her joy and fulfillment.



Photo Courtesy of Diana Licskai
Photo: Finding Hope by Diana Licskai.



Photo Courtesy of Susan Adaskin
Photo: Glass Fusing by Susan Adaskin.

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What's With All These Dead Trees?

The Effects of Invasive Species on The Bruce Peninsula and How You Can Help

Submitted by Donna Cole, Bruce Peninsula Biosphere Association
Written by Caely Wilson,

If you've noticed more dead trees around your neighborhood lately, you're not alone. One of the biggest culprits is the emerald ash borer, an invasive beetle that has devastated forests across Ontario, killing millions of ash trees. The loss of our forests affects much more than the scenery, it reduces air and water quality, destroys wildlife habitat, lowers property values, and costs millions of dollars in environmental repair and pest management.

The emerald ash borer isn't the only one causing damage. The spongy moth, for example, feeds on the leaves of many important native trees, stripping them bare and leaving them vulnerable to disease and death. Meanwhile, invasive plants like periwinkle, garlic mustard, English ivy, and common buckthorn are now common across our forests. These plants spread quickly, outcompete native vegetation and prevent the growth of native seedlings, slowing the natural recovery of forests already stressed by invasive insects.

Climate change is making matters

worse. Warmer winters and longer, hotter summers allow many invasive species to survive and thrive in our northern climate where they once could not, accelerating their spread and impact.

Across Ontario, many pests and diseases continue to threaten our forests. While some have not yet reached the Bruce Peninsula, the damage could be devastating if they do, making prevention incredibly important. You can help by always buying firewood locally, which reduces the risk of transporting invasive insects. Cleaning boots, pets, and gear after a hike prevents the spread of seeds into new areas. Planting native species at home, and reporting or removing invasive ones, allows forests to recover before outbreaks get out of control.

The Bruce Peninsula Biosphere Association is also working to restore a wetland damaged by invasives, and we are always looking for volunteers to join us in planting native trees and protecting the environment we all depend on.

In the end, small actions like these add up, making a big difference in keeping our forests healthy for the future.



Photo: A group of dead trees on the Bruce Peninsula.

Karst Landscape of the Saugeen Peninsula Presentation at the October BPEG Meeting

Submitted by Katherine McCormack
Bruce Peninsula Environment Group (BPEG) was pleased to welcome back Jenna McGuire, this time sharing vast educational information on the local karst landscape.

Some examples of karst landscapes include cave systems, pinnacles and structures which make up some of the most significant landscapes on Earth. Most of Ontario's known karst is located in proximity to the escarpment in the Northern Bruce Peninsula and on Manitoulin Island.

The process: With a pH of approximately 4.7, carbonic acid mixes with basic rocks, such as dolostone, causing its chemical dissolution. Past glacial events contributed to the fracturing of the rock as a result of the repeated compression and expansion of the rock due to the weight of the glaciers. More recently, constant exposure to water created tunnels, caverns and pit karrens. Biological activities, such as lichens growing on the rock, also contribute to the formation of these pit karrens. All of these processes work together to form underground caverns, some complete with stalagmites and stalactites.

Some local examples are the Leopard Frog Cave, the Grotto, and Greig's Caves and Bruce's Caves. These caves provide habitat for important flora and fauna, such as black bears and Massasauga rattlesnakes. Other interesting karst landscapes include cliffs, alvars and rocky shores.

The risks: In locations where there are structures built above these caverns, this can result in structural risks as the carbonate bedrock dissolves and sinkholes are formed above the bedrock. Sinkholes can also be formed when the water tables are drained due to quarries or land development. When the sinkholes form



Photo: Jenna McGuire shared information on the local karst landscape at the October BPEG meeting.

in natural areas, they are often filled with water and the result is a pond. Another risk factor is contamination. Due to the many fractures in the karst landscape, contamination can flow rapidly and its path is not easily traced. Spills from septic leaks, landfills or dumping travel quickly and we have little ability to predict where the contaminants will end up. Karst water flow can be determined using dye tracing and computer models, which maps the underground world

John Rodgers discussed the initiatives of Bruce Peninsula Biosphere Association with reference to understanding the relationship of the karst topography and local drinking water. The Biosphere is also looking at best practices for owners of private wells.

The next BPEG meeting is 5 November 2025. Please look out for the BPEG poster and social media posts on the upcoming meeting.



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SON Permitted to Hunt *Continued from page 1*

members have the right to hunt on properties owned by the Government of Canada in their territory. They have this right under Section 35 of the Constitution Act of 1982.

In our area, that means that Saugeen Ojibway Nation (SON) members have the right to hunt in Bruce Peninsula National Park.

Bruce Peninsula Press asked Acting National Park Superintendent Ethan Meleg several questions concerning SON members hunting in the National Park. We also asked where/when is the hunting pressure likely to be heaviest and what laws/regulations govern this?

Superintendent Meleg replied:

“Harvesting by the Anishinabek of Saugeen and Neyaashiinigmiing is protected by S.35 of the Constitution Act and is undertaken as part of their ongoing responsibilities for the land by caring for, and living in relationship with their Territory, as they have for millennia.

Supporting harvesting and other stewardship practices is also one way that Parks Canada is upholding the Government of Canada’s commitments to renewed relationships with Indigenous peoples.

Parks Canada’s new Indigenous Stewardship Policy guides our approach to governance in administered places. The purpose of this policy is to lay a national foundation, through a distinction-based approach, for equitable, effective, and collaborative stewardship—now and into the future—between Indigenous communities and Parks Canada.

Over many thousands of years, harvesting activities by the Saugeen Ojibway Nation—including hunting,

When the Lights Go Out: Are You Ready for a Prolonged Power Outage?

Media Release

Bruce County, Ontario: We’ve all experienced a power outage. A flicker, a blackout, a few hours without electricity. Most times, it’s a minor inconvenience. But what happens when the outage lasts longer than expected?

High winds, freezing rain, flooding or even spikes in electricity demand can cause power outages.

As Bruce County heads into colder months, it’s important to remember that extreme weather can make a prolonged outage especially challenging. Being prepared to support yourself and your family for at least 72 hours without access to basic services is essential for your safety and wellbeing.

You might lose access to everyday basics during a major power outage: Clean water, Electricity, Heating or cooling, Cell service and internet, Timely updates from authorities.

Services you depend on may also be unavailable: Grocery stores, Gas stations, Pharmacies, Banks and ATMs.

With seasonal changes on the horizon in Bruce County, now is the time to build or update your emergency kit. A well-stocked kit should include essentials:

- Non-perishable food and water for each family member (including pets)
- Cash (in case debit/credit machines are down)
- Extra medication
- A full gas tank and spare fuel
- A battery-powered radio to stay informed

“We often take electricity for granted, but outages can happen. Having an emergency plan and kit helps ensure your family’s safety and peace of mind,” says Ray Lux, Bruce County’s emergency management coordinator.

The goal is to stay safe at home and avoid relying on emergency services so they can focus on critical needs across the community.

For more emergency preparedness information, visit www.brucecounty.on.ca/getprepared.

trapping, fishing, and gathering—have helped shape the natural environment on the Saugeen (Bruce) Peninsula, and continues to do so today. This is an important part of the ecological integrity of the area.

Saugeen Ojibway Nation have the right to harvest and hunt in Bruce Peninsula National Park, which is within their Territory. Saugeen Ojibway Nation hunting grounds border the national park boundaries, and they always undertake hunts that ensure mutual safety and respect. Parks Canada is collaborating with the Saugeen Ojibway Nation to facilitate their inherent rights in alignment with our shared objectives for conservation and public safety.

The majority of Saugeen Ojibway Nation hunting activities will take place in late October/early November. Sections of the Bruce Trail will be closed from Crane Lake (trailhead at end of Crane Lake Road) to Halfway Log Dump (trail junction near shoreline), and from Marr Lake (trail junction at west end of boulder beach) to Little Cove (east end of beach), including where it passes through Driftwood Cove from October 31 to November 9, 2025. Signage notifying visitors of closures and Saugeen Ojibway Nation hunting activities will be posted in applicable areas of the park.

To ensure public safety, Saugeen Ojibway Nation will hunt in remote areas of the park, far from any open public day use areas. However, visitors to the Crane Lake, Driftwood Cove, and Halfway Log Dump/Emmett Lake areas in the park may encounter harvest participants carrying hunting equipment, including hunting rifles, and transporting harvested wildlife. Visitors who are sensitive to such sights are encouraged to visit other areas of the park during this time.

As a precaution Parks Canada always recommends wearing high visibility clothing while hiking in remote areas of Bruce Peninsula National Park during the fall.”

Lion’s Head Friendship Club Bustling with Activity This Fall

Submitted by Debbie Warder

The Lion’s Head Friendship Club has been bustling with activity again. September included a free pottery making day, sponsored by the Senior Active Living Grant by our provincial government. Nicole Gamble instructed the ladies how to have fun with clay and each lady got to take home several pieces including bowls and necklaces which were all beautiful.

Our next free craft day on October 8th is hosted by Forty Hills Farm & Flowers. “Flower Power” will be using pumpkins and flowers to make lovely Fall centerpieces.

Our September dinner was sold out and enjoyed by all. Maxine and her helpers prepared a delicious roast beef, mashed potatoes with gravy, mixed vegetables and pumpkin pie dinner for all. October’s dinner is a choice of chicken or shrimp primavera with Caesar salad and dessert. Tickets are available now at a cost of \$15 for members.

We have monthly club lunches and dinners which are always delicious. On Thursday, October 9th we are having a FREE lunch and learn at 12pm sponsored by the Senior Active Living Grant. The members meeting will be at 11:15am, followed by our guest speaker, Nicoletta Jenson, a Lawyer from Sauble Beach. If you are interested in coming out for this event, please call 519-793-3101 and leave a message.

On Thursday, October 23rd, we are going on a trip to St. Jacobs Playhouse to see “Misery” with dinner at Anna Mae’s on the way back. At the time of this article there are still a couple of

tickets available. If you are interested, please contact Maxine at 519-375-0959.

There is always lots going on at the Friendship Club such as; chair yoga, euchre, line dancing and rug hooking. So, if you are looking for something fun to do and a way to connect with community members this is the place for you!

For more information you can contact us at 519-793-3101 and leave a message or email us at thelionsheadfriendshipclub@gmail.com. Hope to see you there!

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Public Notice

Bruce Peninsula National Park

Notice to hunters in the vicinity

Park boundaries
Bruce Peninsula National Park is located within Ontario’s Wildlife Management Unit 83A. Hunting is prohibited in national parks. It is the responsibility of the hunter to be aware of their location when hunting near the park boundary. Contact park staff at bruce-fathomfive@pc.gc.ca for the most up-to-date boundary information. It is illegal to possess wildlife dead or alive in a national park.

Transportation of firearm in a national park
A Special Activity Permit is required to transport firearms across properties administered by Parks Canada. Firearms transported in or through a national park must be unloaded and encased at all times. Firearms and associated permits must be available for inspection on the request of a park warden.

Communications regarding location of wildlife
No person shall communicate by any means the location of wildlife within the park to any person within or outside the park if either person is hunting.

Wounded wildlife retrieval policy
Wildlife shot and wounded legally on provincial or private lands that subsequently run into Bruce Peninsula National Park must be reported to a park warden for assistance in tracking and retrieval by contacting our 24-hour dispatch service at 519-596-2702. Hunters who plan to transport wildlife through any part of Bruce Peninsula National Park must notify our 24-hour dispatch service prior to entering or exiting the park.

For more information about Bruce Peninsula National Park visit parks.canada.ca/bruce or contact the Resource Conservation Office at bruce-fathomfive@pc.gc.ca.

Saugeen Ojibway Nation harvesting rights
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Avis public

Parc national de la Péninsule-Bruce

Avis aux chasseurs à proximité

Limites du parc national
Le parc national de la Péninsule-Bruce est situé dans l'unité de gestion de la faune 83A de l'Ontario. Il est strictement interdit de chasser dans les parcs nationaux. Il incombe aux chasseurs d’être conscients de leur emplacement ainsi que des limites du parc. Communiquez avec les employés du parc au bruce-fathomfive@pc.gc.ca pour obtenir les renseignements les plus récents concernant les limites. Il est illégal d’avoir en sa possession des animaux sauvages, morts ou vivants, dans un parc national.

Transport d’armes à feu dans un parc national
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Renseignements concernant l’emplacement d’animaux sauvages
Il est interdit de communiquer, de quelque façon que ce soit, l’emplacement d’animaux sauvages dans le parc à quelqu’un qui se trouve à l’intérieur ou à l’extérieur du parc si l’une des personnes s’adonne à la chasse.

Politique de retrait des animaux sauvages blessés
Il arrive que des animaux sauvages blessés dans le cadre d’une chasse légale sur des terres provinciales ou privées se retrouvent dans le parc national de la Péninsule-Bruce. Si vous êtes témoin d’une telle situation, appelez le Service de répartition, ouvert 24 h, au 519-596-2702; on informera l'autorité de parc afin que celui-ci repère et retire l’animal. Les chasseurs qui comptent transporter des animaux sauvages dans le parc national de la Péninsule-Bruce doivent en informer le Service de répartition avant d’entrer dans le parc ou d’en sortir.

Pour obtenir de plus amples renseignements sur le parc national de la Péninsule-Bruce, visitez le parks.canada.ca/bruce ou communiquez avec le bureau de la Conservation des ressources au bruce-fathomfive@pc.gc.ca.

Droits de récolte de la Nation Ojibway de Saugeen
Les activités de récolte des Anishinabés de Saugeen et Neyaashiinigmiing sont protégées aux termes de l'article 35 de la *Loi constitutionnelle de 1982*. Les Anishinabés de la Nation Ojibway de Saugeen détiennent des droits de récolte et de chasse dans le parc national de la Péninsule-Bruce, qui fait partie de leur territoire.

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FORBES, LAWRENCE 'LARRY' – peacefully at the Wiarton Hospital surrounded by the love of his family late Wednesday afternoon September 24, 2025. Larry Forbes of Georgian Bluffs in his 76th year. Much loved husband of Carol (nee Barfoot). Cherished father of Bryan White (Amanda) of Brantford, Sabrina Macaloney of Alberta, Michael White (Mandy) of Toronto, Brandy Forbes of Orangeville, and Jeff White (Kerri) of Sauble Beach. Much loved grandfather of Hannah (Tom), Dakota (Colton), Ashley (Logan), Jake, Scarlett, Isabel, and Everley and great grandfather of Madison. Dear brother of Lorraine Morris of Georgetown, Harvey Forbes (Pat) of Wiarton, and Norma McKenzie (Mike) of Ottawa. Predeceased by his parents Vera (nee Hayes) and Selby Forbes, brothers Eugene Forbes, and Fred Forbes (Anna), sister Doris Dewer, and brother-in-law Allan Morris. Private family arrangements entrusted to the GEORGE FUNERAL HOME, Wiarton. Expressions of remembrance to the Bruce Peninsula Hospitals Foundation would be appreciated. Messages of condolence may be sent to the family through www.georgefuneralhome.com



JOHN HOWARD VINCE – February 16, 1939 - September 22, 2025. John H. Vince, known affectionately in the neighbourhood as 'JH' passed away peacefully at the age of 86, surrounded by family and a team of caring staff, at St. Joseph's Hospital in Hamilton on September 22, 2025. Born in Sarnia, Ontario in 1939, eldest son of Elizabeth and Howard, predeceased by his sister June (Wenn) and brother David. John will be greatly missed by all the family and family friends. In 1969, John married Sandra, the love of his life and his partner in all life's journeys. He was a devoted father to Jennifer (her husband Andy) and Kimberly (her husband John), and a cherished grandfather to Spencer. Carpe Diem. Abiding by John's wishes cremation has taken place. A Memorial Service will be held Friday October 3 r d , 2025, at 11am, following with a family and friendship gathering in the Church Hall 12 noon. Highland Hills Faith Community - St Mark's United Church, 1 Lyndale Drive, Dundas, ON L9H 3L4. In lieu of flowers please consider donations to Alzheimer's Society, Hamilton-Halton Chapter. Website: www.alzda.ca Condolences may be left at www.circleoflifecbc.com



RUSHTON, ROBERT 'BOB' BRUCE – peacefully surrounded by the love of his family at Chapman House Residential Hospice early Saturday morning September 27, 2025. Bob Rushton of Hopeness in his 72nd year. Beloved husband of Roberta. Cherished father of Jennifer (Kevin Hanna) of London and Scott (Whitney Barton) of Hopeness. Dear brother of Linda Gillespie of Burlington and Carol Hugget of Norway and brother-in-law of Joan Rushton of Hamilton. Predeceased by his parents Lillian (nee Gadd) and Harry Rushton, brother Jim and sister MaryLou Baggaley. Private family arrangements entrusted to the GEORGE FUNERAL HOME, LION'S HEAD CHAPEL, Lion's Head. Interment Eastnor Cemetery, Lion's Head. In lieu of flowers, expressions of remembrance to Chapman House – Grey Bruce Residential Hospice would be appreciated. Messages of condolence may be sent to the family through www.georgefuneralhome.com



TACKABERRY, BEVAN AUSTIN – surrounded by the love of his family at Lion's Head Hospital on Monday afternoon September 29, 2025. Bevan Tackaberry of Lion's Head in his 94th year. Beloved husband of Betty (nee McArthur) for 67 years. Cherished father of Steve (Connie) of Lion's Head and Tami Farrell (Dave Shewan) of Strathroy. Much loved grandfather of Spencer (Alli), Keaton (Melissa) and Brittany (Jay) and great grandfather of Kyra, Karter, Izzy, Mila, Emi, Molly and Cavan. Dear brother of Adele Greig (Keith) of Port Elgin and brother-in-law of Patsy McArthur of Tobermory. Missed by many nieces and nephews. Predeceased by his parents Frances (nee Bruin) and Austin Tackaberry, sister Joye Bryce (Wilf), brothers-in-law Kyle McArthur (Leota) and Dale McArthur and grandson Kurtis Farrell. Family and friends were invited to share memories at the Bethel Missionary Church, 18 Ferndale Road, Lion's Head on Monday, October 6th from 2:00 to 4:00 and 7:00 to 9:00 p.m.. The funeral service was conducted at the Church on Tuesday at 11:00 a.m. Private family interment Eastnor Cemetery. Arrangements entrusted to the GEORGE FUNERAL HOME, LION'S HEAD CHAPEL, Lion's Head. Expressions of remembrance to Lion's Head Hospital c/o Bruce Peninsula Hospitals Foundation or the Heart & Stroke Foundation would be appreciated. Messages of condolence may be sent to the family through www.georgefuneralhome.com



GREIG, NORMAN DOUGLAS – peacefully at Lion's Head Hospital late Tuesday, September 30, 2025. Doug Greig of Lion's Head in his 81st year. Beloved husband of Ellen. Cherished step-father of Sherri Brown-Taylor (Eric) of Alberta. Much loved step grandfather of Brianna and Brandalyn and great grandfather of Alisson, Amelia, Kailer and Parker with another on the way shortly. Dear brother of Ernie Greig (Kim) of Michigan and brother-in-law of Gordon Gerrard, Billy Fortner, Bradley Fortner, Elizabeth Fortner and Vicki George. Private family arrangements entrusted to the GEORGE FUNERAL HOME, LION'S HEAD CHAPEL, Lion's Head. Interment Eastnor Cemetery. Expressions of remembrance to the CNIB would be appreciated. Messages of condolence may be sent to the family through www.georgefuneralhome.com



SUSAN WHITE – passed away peacefully in her 78th year on October 1 at Lion's Head Hospital. She was predeceased by her beloved husband Roger McKay White. She will be missed by good friends from Red Bay and Lion's Head and her beloved dog Darcy. She was an elementary teacher in Ohio before moving to the Bruce Peninsula with Roger when they retired. She was a dedicated member of the Mar Women's Institute and held many leadership roles over the years. She was active in the VON exercise classes, a member of the Spirit Singers, the Peninsula Players theatre group and volunteered at the soup kitchen. Her generosity extended to many charities and many friends. There will be a gathering to remember Susan November 1st from 1-3 p.m. at the Lion's Head Friendship Club, 6 Tackabury St. Donations to the Bright Shores Health Care System for the Lion's Head Hospital can be made directly by phone (Bruce Peninsula Hospitals Foundation) at 519 534 5856 or online at bphfoundation.com. The office for the Foundation is located in the lobby of the Wiarton Hospital.

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Clubs, Organizations, Groups, etc., call us before October 29, 2025 to be included in the next Press.

MONDAY

Bruce Men’s Shed Drop-in Coffee. Lion’s Head Legion Br. 202. Contact brucemensshed@gmail.com or 519-793-3005 to get involved. **8:45–11am**

Bruce Peninsula Hospitals Foundation Virtual Board Meeting. Contact Catherine at 519-534-5856 for info. **(last Mon.) 9–11am**

Laugh Yourself Healthier. Part of Senior’s Centre Without Walls (SCWW). Phone 519-793-3473 for the link. **11–11:30am**

VON SMART Exercise & Fall Prevention Classes. Friendship Club Lion’s Head, 6 Tackabury St. Visit von.ca for more info. **10am**

Yoga for Bone Health. Zoom. Contact nina@lovingyoga.ca for link. **10am**

VON SMART Exercise & Fall Prevention Classes. Tobermory Community Centre. Visit von.ca for more info. **10:30am**

Chair Yoga with Karin. Tobermory United Church. See tobermoryunited.ca. **11:15am–12:15pm**

Bingo. Tobermory Legion Branch 290. **Starts Nov. 17. 1–3pm**

Darts. Lion’s Head Legion. \$3 entry. Snacks & refreshments available. All skill-levels welcome. **12:50pm**

Cards. Friendship Club Lion’s Head, 6 Tackabury St. Lionsheadfriendshipclub@gmail.com **1pm**

Hatha Yoga with Karin. Tobermory United Church. See tobermoryunited.ca **1–2:30pm**

MNBP Council Meeting. 56 Lindsay Rd, Lion’s Head. Or view online at northernbrucepeninsula.ca **(2nd & 4th Mon.) 1–4pm**

Pickleball. Tobermory Tennis Court. Guests welcome. \$10. **4–8pm**

Euchre. Pike Bay Community Centre. \$4 entry. **Until Oct. 27. 7pm**

TUESDAY

Pickleball. Tobermory Tennis Court. Guests welcome. \$10. **8am–12pm**

Senior Chair Yoga. Tobermory Community Centre. Free. 55+. Limited spots. Register ahead northbrucepeninsula.ca/news/posts/tcc-chair-yoga. **11–11:30am**

Mindful Movement with Joann. Tobermory United Church. See tobermoryunited.ca. **10am**

Line Dancing. Friendship Club Lion’s Head, 6 Tackabury St. May not be suitable for beginners. lionsheadfriendshipclub@gmail.com. **10–11am**

Meeting Place Gym. The Meeting Place Tobermory. New users please register with staff. **Drop in 10am–1pm**

Mind–Body–Chair–Yoga. Anglican Church Hall, Lion’s Head. Drop in, or register at nina@lovingyoga.ca. **11am**

Meditation with Joann. Tobermory United Church. See tobermoryunited.ca. **11:20am–12pm**

Rug Hookers. Hosted by Lion’s Head Friendship Club. Call Maxine at 519-375-0959 for info. **1pm**

Hand Drummers. Tobermory United Church. Everyone welcome. See tobermoryunited.ca. **1–2:30pm**

Tobermory Legion Branch 290 General Branch Meeting. Tobermory Legion. **2nd Tues. each month, not July/Aug. 8pm**

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

WEDNESDAY

Peninsula SWANS Meeting. New members welcome, contact Roberta at rjmihlhausen@gmail.com or 519-374-4110. **1st Wed. Not July/Aug.**

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

Tea Time Quilters. United Church Hall, Lion’s Head. Quilters meet to work on their projects. **9am–3pm**

Tobermory Quilters. Light & Life Chapel. Quilt, share ideas, collaborate. Contact Glenna at 519-596-8332 if interested. **9:30am–4pm**

Tip of the Bruce Woodcarvers Meeting. Tobermory Community Centre. **11am–2:30pm**

Tobermory Muses. Tobermory United Church. See tobermoryunited.ca. **2nd Wed. ea. month. 1pm**

Writer’s Workshop. Friendship Club, Lion’s Head. Free. Register 519-793-3473. **Third Wed. ea. month. 12:30–2:30pm**

Afternoon Jamboree. Wiarton Legion Br. 208. Music & Dancing. All are welcome. **Doors 1pm, Music 2-5pm**

North Bruce Truth & Reconciliation Group. The Meeting Place, Tobermory. **2nd & 4th Wed. ea. month. Not June–Sept. 1–3pm**

Bereavement Support Group. Oliphant Community Hall. Free. Register at 519-534-1260, info@bphospice.ca, more info bphospice.ca. **Until Nov.26. 1:30–3pm**

Pickleball. Tobermory Tennis Court. Guests welcome. \$10. **4–8pm**

Bruce Peninsula Environmental Group Meeting. Anglican Church Hall, Lion’s Head. Presentations each meeting. **1st Wed. 7pm**

Darts. Wiarton Legion Br. 208. All are welcome. **7pm**

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

Good Food Box Program, Lion’s Head. Not-for-profit sustainable food program. Fresh fruits & vegetables. Drop off order before last Thurs. Each month. Pickup box first Thurs. Bring sealed envelope with your name & \$22 to: LH Pharmacy, Peninsula Pet Supplies. Pick up at LH Rotary Hall (between 3:30–5pm). Info on Facebook [@LHGoodFoodBox](https://www.facebook.com/LHGoodFoodBox).

Good Food Box Program, Tobermory. As above. Drop off order and payment at The Meeting Place, Tobermory during business hours or contact 519-596-2313 or food@tobermorymeetingplace.com. Pickup at the Meeting Place 5:30–6:30pm. **Not July/August**

Pickleball. Tobermory Tennis Court. Guests welcome. \$10. **8am–12pm**

VON SMART Exercise & Fall Prevention Classes. Friendship Club Lion’s Head, 6 Tackabury St. Visit von.ca for more info. **10am**

Mind–Body–Chair–Yoga. Zoom. Contact nina@lovingyoga.ca for link. **10am**

Tai Chi. Tobermory United Church. See tobermoryunited.ca. **10–11:30am**

Meeting Place Gym. The Meeting Place Tobermory. New users please register with staff. **Drop in 10am–3pm**

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THURSDAY (CONTINUED)

VON SMART Exercise & Fall Prevention Classes. Tobermory Community Centre. Visit von.ca for more info. **10:30am**

Friendship Club Luncheon & Bingo. Friendship Club Lion's Head, 6 Tackabury St. \$7 for members. Contact 519-375-0959 lionsheadfriendshipclub@gmail.com for time & more info. **2nd Thurs. each month. 11:30am.**

Darts. Lion's Head Legion. \$3 entry. Snacks & refreshments available. All skill-levels welcome. **12:50pm**

Bridge Club. Tobermory United Church. See tobermoryunited.ca. **1-4pm**

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**

Darts for Fun-Tobermory. Tobermory Legion Branch 290. **7pm**

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

Alcoholics Anonymous. United Church. 54 Main St, Lion's Head. 519-376-4193. **7-8pm**

Bruce Peninsula Sportsman's Association Monthly Meeting. BPSA Clubhouse, 611 Northacres Rd, Wiarton. Guests welcome. Visit bpsportsmen.com for info. **Last Thurs. each month. 7:30pm**

Warton Legion Branch 208 Members Meeting. Warton Legion. **3rd Thurs. Not Jan/Feb. 7:30pm**

FRIDAY

Coffee Chat. Tobermory United Church. All are welcome. **9:30am-12pm**

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

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

Line Dancing. Friendship Club Lion's Head, 6 Tackabury St. May not be suitable for beginners. lionsheadfriendshipclub@gmail.com. **10-11am**

Laugh Yourself Healthier. Part of SCWW. Phone 519-793-3473 for the link. **11-11:30am**

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

Lion's Head Knitting Group. Lion's Head Library. 51-9-793-3844 for more info. **2-4pm**

Euchre Night. Tobermory Legion Br. 290. **Last Fri. 7pm**

Trivia. Tobermory Legion Br. 290. \$10 entry, proceeds to the Food Bank. All are welcome (19+). tobermorylegion.org **2nd Fri. each month. 7pm**

Karaoke. Warton Legion Br. 208. All are welcome. **8pm**

Narcotics Anonymous. Frank St. Baptist Church, 365 Frank St, Wiarton. For more information call 519-375-7125. **7-8:30pm**

SATURDAY

Bruce Men's Shed General Meeting. Lion's Head Legion Br. 202. Contact brucemensshed@gmail.com or 519-793-3005 to get involved. **Third Sat. each month. 9-11am**

Lion's Head Farmers' Market. Pavilion, Lion's Head Beach. Free. **Last day Oct. 11. 9am-12pm**

Laugh Yourself Healthier. Part of SCWW. Phone 519-793-3473 for the link. **11-11:30am**

Darts for Meat. Lion's Head Legion. \$4 entry. **First Sat. each month. 12:50pm**

Repair Café. Owen Sound Library. Email GBOSRepairCafe@gmail.com to get involved, or osngupl.ca/repair-cafe for info. **Second Sat. each month. 1-4pm**

Music & Dancing. Warton Legion Br. 208. Music & Dancing. All are welcome. **Doors 1pm, Music 2-5pm**

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

Friendship Club Meal. Friendship Club Lion's Head, 6 Tackabury St. Full course meal. \$15 members, \$18 non-members. Contact 519-375-0959 lionsheadfriendshipclub@gmail.com for time & more info. **Last Sat. each month.**

SUNDAY

Pickleball. Tobermory Tennis Court. Guests welcome. \$10. **8am-12pm**

Through the Week

Yoga. Yoga Hive North. facebook.com/yogahivenorth

SPECIAL EVENTS

Clubs, Organizations, Groups, etc., call us before October 29, 2025 to be included in the next Press.

Ongoing

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

FREE SKATES. Lion's Head Arena. Free skate time sponsored by local businesses. See ad pg. 14 for full list and sponsors.
Saturday October 11, 6-9pm
Saturday October 18, 6-9pm
Friday October 24, 1-3pm
Saturday October 25, 6-9pm
Saturday November 1, 6-9pm
Saturday November 8, 6-9pm

Wednesday October 8

Lion's Head Friendship Club Free Craft Day. Lion's Head Friendship Club. Hosted by Forty Hills Farm & Flowers. Contact 519-793-3101 or thelionsheadfriendshipclub@gmail.com for more info.

Thursday October 9

Community PAP Clinic. Lion's Head Peninsula Family Health Team site. Appointment required, call 519-793-3445. **By appointment.**

Lion's Head Friendship Club Lunch & Learn. Lion's Head Friendship Club. Sponsored by the Senior Active Living Grant. Guest speaker Lawyer Nicoletta Jenson. If you are interested in attending, leave a message at 519-793-3101. **Members Meeting 11:15am, followed by speaker.**

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Saturday October 11

Ladies Day Out - Fall Edition. Friendship Club, Lion's Head. Hosted by the Peninsula SWANS. Light lunch, shopping for pre-loved ladies' fashions, and fall goodies including Thanksgiving pies. CASH only. **10am-2pm**

Bruce Peninsula National Park Thanksgiving Event.

Parks Visitor Centre, Tobermory. Family fun & children's activities. Email BPFFinterpretation@pc.gc.ca to register for guided hikes: *Fall Foliage*, Halfway Log Dump at 10am; *Mushroom Discovery*, Visitor Centre at 2pm. **10am-4pm**

Tobermory All Seasons Market Thanksgiving Market. Tobermory Community Centre. Contests for best butter tart and best carved pumpkin. TobermoryMarket@gmail.com or 416-554-7872 for details. **11am-3pm**

Thursday October 16

A Fireside Chat With Dr. George Harpur. Parks Canada Visitor Centre, Tobermory. Hosted by Tobermory Health Services Auxiliary (THSA). Part of the THSA Health and Wellness speaker series. **7pm**

Friday October 17

Bruce Men's Shed Lunch & Learn Series – Aging Well, Keeping Fit Mentally. Lion's Head Legion, Br. 202. Funded by Seniors Active Living Centres Grant. Speaker Jackie Ralph. **11am**

Walk for Wenjack. Bluewater Park, Wiarton. Donations to Nawash Food Bank accepted. Light refreshments provided. More info at brucemuseum.ca/event/walk-for-wenjack. **1pm**

The Secret Path – Film Screening. Bruce County Public Library, Wiarton. Donations to Nawash Food Bank accepted. Light refreshments provided. More info at brucemuseum.ca/event/walk-for-wenjack. **3:30pm**

Saturday October 18

Walk for Wenjack. Station Beach, Kincardine. Donations to Nawash Food Bank accepted. Light refreshments provided. More info at brucemuseum.ca/event/walk-for-wenjack. **1pm**

Spaghetti Dinner & Silent Auction. Lion's Head Legion Br. 202. Bar opens at 5pm, dinner at 6pm, followed by silent auction. Contact branch202pro@gmail.com for info. **5pm**

Sunday October 19

Christmas Cantata Choir Rehearsal Begins. Bethel Evangelical Missionary Church, Lion's Head. To RSVP or for more info call David 519-793-4015. **2pm**

Monday October 20

The Secret Path – Film Screening. Bruce County Museum & Cultural Centre, Southampton. Donations to Nawash Food Bank accepted. Light refreshments provided. More info at brucemuseum.ca/event/walk-for-wenjack. **11:30am & 7pm**

Walk for Wenjack. Fairy Lake Pavilion, Southampton. Donations to Nawash Food Bank accepted. Light refreshments provided. More info at brucemuseum.ca/event/walk-for-wenjack. **1pm**

Bruce Peninsula Family Centre Annual General Meeting. BP Family Centre, Lion's Head. Refreshments & childcare provided. Door prizes. **5:30pm**

Lion's Head & District Curling Club FREE Instruction/ Practice Night. Lion's Head Community Centre. New and experienced curlers welcome. Free event. **7pm**

Thursday October 23

Lion's Head Friendship Club Trip to St Jacobs. Depart from Lion's Head Friendship Club. Tour downtown, St Jacobs Theatre play, supper at Anna Mae's. Cost \$35. Register at thelionsheadfriendshipclub@gmail.com or 519-375-0959

2nd Annual Hallowe'en Fashion Show. Hungry Hiker, Ferndale. Co-hosted with The Shops @ 84 Main. Prizes for best costume. info@84main.ca for more info. See ad pg. 10.

Bruce Peninsula Spirit Singers Fall Concert – We're Canadian, Eh! Part Deux, The Sequel. United Church, Lion's Head. Admission \$10. **7pm**

Friday October 24 – Sunday October 26

Sources of Knowledge 15th Annual Forum – FIRE, Respect, Knowledge, Balance. Parks Canada Visitor Centre, Tobermory. Register at www.sourcesofknowledge.ca. See ad page 3.

Saturday October 25

Bruce County Historical Society Annual General Meeting. Lucknow Legion. Speaker Author Kent Kraemer on the First World War and the 160th Battalion from Bruce County. Tickets \$30. Dinner at noon. Purchase by October 9 via bchsregister@gmail.com or call 519-368-7186. More info at www.brucecountyhistory.on.ca. **12pm**

Bruce Peninsula Spirit Singers Fall Concert – We're Canadian, Eh! Part Deux, The Sequel. United Church, Tobermory. Admission \$10. **2pm**

The Secret Path – Film Screening. Bruce County Public Library, Walkerton. Donations to Nawash Food Bank accepted. Light refreshments provided. More info at brucemuseum.ca/event/walk-for-wenjack. **3pm**

Wednesday October 29

Movie Matinee. Lion's Head Legion, Br. 202. Movie & time TBA.

Friday October 31

Hallowe'en Spooktacular. Tobermory Community Centre. Free admission. All ages. Contact 519-596-2255 or info@greybrucerealestate.net for info or to get involved. See ad pg. 3. **5:30-8pm**

Saturday November 1

Remembrance Day Services. United Church, Tobermory. **10:15am**

6th Annual Lion's Head Pumpkin Parade. Starts at Lion's Head Beach Pavilion. Bring your jack-o'-lanterns to line the path. Candles provided. More details at tinyurl.com/LHpumpkin. **6:30-7:30pm**

Tuesday November 4

Vaccination Clinic. Tobermory Community Centre. Ages 65+. RSV available for 75+. No appointment necessary. **9:30am-3:30pm**

Saturday November 8

Tobermory Fall Festival Marketplace. Tobermory Community Centre. Accepting new vendors until Nov. 5. Contact 519-596-2452 or chamber@tobermory.com. **9am-3pm**



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SUNDAY: St. Margaret's Service, in person and online, email or call for link, 7pm

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, 10am

Pentecostal Country Church, pentecostalcountrychurch.org, 2627 Hwy#6, Lion's Head, 226-559-0564
SUNDAY: Service, also available online, call for link, 10:30am

Pike Bay & Lion's Head United Church, 519-793-3312, 54 Main St, Lion's Head
SUNDAY: Lion's Head, 11am. (10:30am Jan.–Mar.)
Pike Bay, 9:30am. (Not Jan.–Mar.)

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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THU	10am–2pm	12–6pm	10am–7pm
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Tennis Courts, Tammy’s Cove, B&B Licensing
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summer for other interested individuals or groups looking for private court time.

Coleman stated, “The reconstructed courts are a great facility for both the school and the community. [It is] extremely important to provide modern recreation facilities for all age groups so they can participate in healthy active living. MEI Paving from Chesley was the general contractor on the project and did a professional job.”

A Tennis Court Use Agreement dated June 24, 2024, between the BWDSB and the MNBP indicates that the BWDSB owns the lands and nets and has priority use of the courts during the school day. Community groups and organized activities are welcome but must be booked online through the MNBP’s facility reservation system.

The Municipality is responsible for maintaining inside the fenced area of the courts, such as biannual line painting and removal of soil or plant growth around the fence. The Municipality will ensure compliance of the fence with all standards and undertake garbage/hazard removal within the fence.

The public has access to the unlocked courts on a first come first served basis annually from May 1 to October 31 from dawn to dusk after school hours and weekends.

The ten-year Tennis Court Use Agreement is set to expire on April 30, 2034.

63 Signatures Support Request for Hard Surfacing on Tammy’s Cove Road

Two spokespersons appeared as a delegation before Council on September 22 on behalf of 63 concerned Tammy’s Cove Road residents requesting a change from gravel road to hard surface. Although a portion of the road



Photo: Newly Resurfaced Lion’s Head Tennis Courts located at Bruce Peninsula District School completed on September 19.

was improved years ago to tar and chip hard surfacing, most homeowners reside on the gravel portion.

The residents expressed concern with poor maintenance of the road causing safety fears, like blind corners, potholes, wash boarding, and ice patches. They argued that hard surfacing would eliminate recurring gravel and grading costs. Dust pollution was noted as an issue in the presentation material, as dust “significantly impacts air quality, infiltrates our homes, settles on our vehicles and outdoor furniture, and contaminates our gardens.” The group mentioned that water runoff from gravel roads may carry pollutants impacting Miller Lake water quality and ecosystems. It was noted that gravel roads also increase vehicle maintenance costs.

The Municipality’s November 2021 Roads Needs Study lists Tammy’s Cove Road as one of 20 Gravel Road Maintenance Priorities with a 69.6 Pavement Condition Index Rating (a rating of 100 being a pristine road

and 0 being failed and impassable). The study states, “Based on life-cycle analysis, studies have shown that converting gravel roads to hard top surfaces is typically a longer-term, cost-effective approach to management of the road network.” However, several criteria are considered when determining converting from gravel to hardtop, like traffic volumes, type of traffic, drainage, sightlines, risk management, etc. When considering Average Annual Daily Traffic (AADT) metrics, the study states “Based on the traffic estimates supplied by the Municipality, there are no gravel roads that currently meet a 200 AADT threshold guideline for gravel road conversion. There are approximately 35 gravel road sections with traffic volumes in the 50-199 range.” Some roads listed in the 50-199 AADT range include Sutter Road, Spry Road, Hopeness Road, Shaw Road, Cape Chin North and South Roads and Little Cove Road. Tammy’s Cove Road was unlisted, although “further decision criteria can be reviewed to determine if specific roads warrant a hard top surface.”

Council Directs Staff to Begin Public Engagement Process for B&B Licensing

Council directed staff to undertake a public engagement process for the licensing of bed and breakfast establishments (B&Bs). Input will be obtained from residents, business owners, and tourism parties on the development of a B&B licensing policy separate from short term accommodation (STA) licensing. Deputy Clerk, Lindsay Forbes, advised that currently B&Bs are required to collect Municipal Accommodation Tax (MAT), but no licensing policies are applicable.

The Zoning By-law 2002-54 outlines certain areas where B&Bs are permitted to operate, and requirements for signage, occupancy, parking, and guest rooms. The by-law also stipulates that B&Bs are required to obtain a licence, although no licensing program is in place.

Councillor Golden said, “[I’m] not sure we have a lot of people that are strictly following bed and breakfast rules. If they don’t have to licence, you’ll see those little things happen, we don’t want our staff spending their time checking on them.”

Report No. CAO 25-17 from Chief Administrative Officer (CAO) Peggy Van Mierlo-West included a public survey with questions regarding annual licensing fees, requirements for proof of compliance with Fire Code, Building Code, MAT, insurance, and fines. The CAO suggested an online public survey and Special Council Meeting where interested parties can provide verbal presentations to Council, which will help shape the policy. Visit <https://letstalknbp.ca/business-licensing-bed-and-breakfast-establishments> for project information and to complete the survey.

All licensing fees collected will be used to offset administrative costs to run the net-zero program.

A draft advertisement for the B&B licensing initiative states that “Licensing will promote fairness and enhance safety in our tourism industry while providing better data.”



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OFFICE CLOSURE - THANKSGIVING HOLIDAY MONDAY

The Municipal Office will be closed on Monday, October 13, 2025, for the Thanksgiving Holiday, and the office will reopen on Tuesday, October 14th, 2025, at 8:30 a.m.



UPCOMING MEETINGS

All noted meetings are held at the Municipal Office unless otherwise indicated below.

Tuesday October 14, 2025	1:00 p.m.	Regular Council Meeting
Tuesday October 21, 2025	9:00 a.m.	Museum Committee Meeting - St. Edmund's Bruce Peninsula Museum
Thursday October 23, 2025	9:00 a.m.	Climate Action and Waste Diversion Committee Meeting
Monday October 27, 2025	1:00 p.m.	Regular Council Meeting
Monday November 10, 2025	1:00 p.m.	Regular Council Meeting
Monday November 24, 2025	9:00 a.m.	Special Council Meeting – Community Funding
Monday November 24, 2025	1:00 p.m.	Regular Council Meeting



Events Calendar

BUSINESS LICENSING FOR BED & BREAKFAST ESTABLISHMENTS

The Municipality is reviewing how Bed & Breakfasts (B&Bs) should be regulated in our community. Right now, zoning rules set requirements for occupancy, parking, signage, and guest rooms—but while licensing is required, no formal program exists.

Council is considering creating a Business Licensing Policy. Surveys, public meetings, and community feedback will help shape the path forward.

Learn more at letstalknbp.ca.

LANDFILL SITES HOURS OF OPERATION APRIL 1ST 2025 TO OCTOBER 31ST 2025

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
Lindsay 9-5 p.m.	Eastnor 9-5 p.m.		St Edmunds 9-5 p.m.		Lindsay 9-5 p.m.	Eastnor and St. Edmunds 9-5 p.m.

Eastnor Site – 1252 West Road | Lindsay Site – 627 Ira Lake Road | St. Edmunds – 71 McArthur Road

To ensure your materials are collected, please have them curbside no later than 8:00 a.m. on Mondays. All issues with curbside waste and recycling collection, are to be directed to the contractor at 1-888-730-3344 extension 1.

REMEMBER Landfill Hours will change on November 1st, 2025.

LANDFILL SITES HOURS OF OPERATION NOVEMBER 1ST 2025 TO MARCH 31ST 2026

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
Eastnor 10-4 p.m.			St. Edmunds 10-4 p.m.			Lindsay 10-4 p.m.

Eastnor Site – 1252 West Road | Lindsay Site – 627 Ira Lake Road | St. Edmunds – 71 McArthur Road

PROPERTY TAX DUE DATE

2nd installment due date was on September 30, 2025

Questions about your property taxes? Contact the Municipal office at 1-833-793-3537.

BYLAW ENFORCEMENT

Municipal law enforcement is provided by the By-law Enforcement Department. The goal is to serve, protect, and provide a desired quality of life for residents and visitors of the Municipality of Northern Bruce Peninsula. By-law Enforcement is committed to raising awareness of community standards and enforcing the Municipality's by-laws using a timely, professional and unbiased approach.

By-law Enforcement complaints can be submitted 24/7 through the three following methods:

1. Online By-law Complaint Form by visiting our website at www.northbrucepeninsula.ca/government/by-law-enforcement/
2. Phone: 1-833-793-3537 Ext. 235
3. After Hours Emergency/Animal Control: 1-866-750-8219

AFTER-HOURS TELEPHONE NUMBERS

If you require immediate assistance with a municipal water or sewer emergency, please call (519) 372-3034.

For a municipal road hazard, by-law or livestock claim emergency, please call 1-866-750-8219.

MUNICIPAL ACCOMMODATION TAX CHANGES

There are important updates to the Municipal Accommodation Tax (MAT), effective January 1, 2025. This change introduces an expanded scope of the MAT to include hotels, motels, and bed and breakfast establishments.

Key Details:

- **Effective Date:** January 1, 2025
- **Who is Affected:** All accommodation providers, including hotels, motels, bed & breakfasts
- **Purpose of the Change:**

This expansion is part of our commitment to supporting the Chamber of Commerce in enhancing tourism services and infrastructure development through a fair and inclusive approach.

How to Prepare for the New MAT Regulations:

1. Stay Informed:

Visit our website at www.northbrucepeninsula.ca for comprehensive information about the MAT expansion and how it may impact your business operations.

2. Ensure Compliance:

Review and update your booking systems, accounting practices, and related processes to incorporate the new tax requirements by the effective date.

3. Communicate Proactively:

Notify your staff and inform guests about the new MAT to prevent confusion during check-in or check-out.

We are committed to supporting accommodation operators through this transition and minimizing any potential disruptions. For additional information and ongoing updates, please refer to our website or contact us directly. Thank you for your cooperation as we work together to strengthen our tourism sector.

MUNICIPAL ACCOMMODATION TAX (MAT) PAYMENT SITE

The Municipal Accommodation Tax (MAT) remittance due dates are as follows:

- Q3 (July – September) is due on or before October 31
- Q4 (October – December) is due on or before January 31



SCAN HERE

To remit payment visit the municipal website or scan here to be directed to the page. The

Municipality has no agreements with 3rd party companies like VRBO, Airbnb, etc., and they are not collecting MAT on behalf of the Municipality.

SHORT-TERM ACCOMMODATION LICENCING PROGRAM

For information on how to register your Short-Term Accommodation, please visit <https://northbrucepeninsula.ca/sta/>

If you wish to report a concern regarding a Short-term Accommodation property, please call (1) 855-331-0489.

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

PARKING

The Municipality's summer paid parking program ended on September 15, 2025.

What does this mean?

- Paid reservations will still be required for McCurdy Parking lot until October 15, 2025.
- Reservations for Parking at Big Tub Road Parking Lot, Lion's Head, and Little Cove will no longer be required after September 15, 2025.

MONTHLY COMMUNITY E-NEWSLETTER

Our E-newsletters will be sent out on the first business day of each month, filled with upcoming events, cool activities, important announcements, and so much more. You don't want to miss out! Now, you might be wondering, how can I be part of this fabulous E-newsletter club?

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Open Air Burning Permits are required for all outdoor fires within the Municipality, as per the Open Air Burning By-law. When you have a fire, exercise extreme caution and always have water nearby. **Fireworks** are not permitted within the Municipality of Northern Bruce Peninsula without a valid Fireworks Permit.

Please refer to the Open Air Burning By-law, and the Fireworks By-law, for more details available on our website. Open air burning and fireworks permits are free of charge within the Municipality.

For further information please contact the Fire Department at 1-833-793-3537 X 347.

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