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In the follow-up to the Member AGM in May 2022 the Member bylaws were updated to include two (2) revisions.

4.03 Election and Number of Directors

The number of directors shall be fifteen (15), unless changed by special resolution or otherwise in accordance with the Act. Directors shall be elected at a meeting of members on a show of hands unless a poll is demanded, in which case such election shall be by ballot. Retiring directors shall continue in office until their successors have been duly elected or appointed.

May 27, 2022 - OAPSB Membership, hereby authorizes By-law Number 1-Section 4.03 be amended to increase the number of directors from fifteen (15) to seventeen (17)

directors. One candidate from the North-Zones 1/1A (commencing 2022) and one indigenous candidate at large originating from a First Nations Board (commencing 2023)

4.04 Nomination of Directors

Not less than forty-five (45) days prior to the annual meeting of members, each of the following shall notify the Board of its nominee or nominees for election to the board at such annual meeting:

- (i) Each Zone shall submit one nominee;
- (ii) The Big 12 (excluding Toronto) shall submit four (4) nominees; and
- (iii) The Toronto Police Services Board each shall submit one nominee.

At each such annual meeting, the representatives of the Police Services Boards operating pursuant to Section 10 of the PSA shall select and advise of three (3) nominees, one (1) selected by such Boards in Zones 1 and 1A, one (1) selected by such Boards in Zones 2 and 3 and one(1) selected by such Boards in Zones 4, 5 and 6.

May 27, 2022 - that the OAPSB Membership hereby authorizes By-Law Number 1-Section 4.05 be amended to increase the term of office from a one (1) year to a three (3) year term, at the beginning of the 2023 terms of Directors.

THAT the bylaws be updated to include clarification regarding 3-year terms

- The First Nations position will be elected in 2023 for a 3-year term
- Big 12 starting 2023 for 3-year terms
- Zone Directors 1A - 6 starting 2024 for 3-year terms
- OPP (4 positions) starting 2025 for 3-year terms

Click [HERE](#) to view the pdf

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Job Postings.

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From: EEP Ontario / SAR Ontario (ECCC) <SpeciesatRisk.Ontario@ec.gc.ca>
Sent: August 9, 2022 12:26 PM
To: EEP Ontario / SAR Ontario (ECCC)
Subject: Environment and Climate Change Canada Recovery Planning Documents on the Species at Risk Public Registry / Documents de planification du rétablissement d'Environnement et Changement climatique Canada dans le Registre public des espèces en péril

(La version française suit)

On August 9, 2022, Environment and Climate Change Canada posted the following recovery planning documents on the Species at Risk (SAR) Public Registry:

The following documents are now posted as proposed on the Public Registry and are open for a 60-day comment period:

- **Recovery Strategy for the Bobolink (*Dolichonyx oryzivorus*) in Canada [Proposed version]**
- **Recovery Strategy for the Eastern Meadowlark (*Sturnella magna*) in Canada [Proposed version]**
 - [Proposed recovery strategies for the Bobolink \(*Dolichonyx oryzivorus*\) and Eastern Meadowlark \(*Sturnella magna*\) in Canada - Canada.ca](https://www.canada.ca/en/environment-climate-change/services/species-risk-public-registry.html)

For more information on the *Species at Risk Act*, recovery planning documents and species at risk, please visit the SAR Public Registry at: <https://www.canada.ca/en/environment-climate-change/services/species-risk-public-registry.html>.

If you have any comments or questions about the recovery planning documents, please contact the Consultation Biologist at:

Canadian Wildlife Service - Ontario
Environment and Climate Change Canada
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This email message has been sent with the purpose of sharing information about proposed amendments to Schedule 1 of the Species at Risk Act and/or recovery document postings (including the public comment periods) on the Species at Risk Public Registry: <https://www.canada.ca/en/environment-climate-change/services/species-risk-public-registry.html>

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Le 9 août 2022, Environnement et Changement climatique Canada a affiché les documents de planification du rétablissement suivant dans le Registre public des espèces en péril.

La version proposée des documents suivant est maintenant affichée dans le Registre public. Les documents suivant fera l'objet d'une période de commentaires de 60 jours:

- **Programme de rétablissement du Goglu des prés (*Dolichonyx oryzivorus*) au Canada [Proposition]**
- **Programme de rétablissement de la Sturnelle des prés (*Sturnella magna*) au Canada [Proposition]**
 - [Programmes de rétablissement proposés pour le Goglu des prés \(*Dolichonyx oryzivorus*\) et la Sturnelle des prés \(*Sturnella magna*\) au Canada - Canada.ca](#)

Pour plus de renseignements sur la *Loi sur les espèces en péril (LEP)*, les programmes de rétablissement et les espèces en péril, veuillez consulter le site *Web du Registre public des espèces en péril* à l'adresse suivante : <https://www.canada.ca/fr/environnement-changement-climatique/services/registre-public-especes-peril.html>.

Si vous avez des commentaires ou des questions au sujet des documents de planification du rétablissement, veuillez communiquer avec le Biologiste de consultation dont les coordonnées sont les suivantes:

Service canadien de la faune – Région de l'Ontario
Environnement et Changement climatique Canada
4905, rue Dufferin
Toronto (Ontario) M3H 5T4
Courriel : SpeciesAtRisk.Ontario@ec.gc.ca

Ce courriel a été envoyé dans le but de partager des renseignements sur des propositions d'amendements à l'Annexe 1 de la Loi sur les espèces en péril (LEP) et les mises à jour relatives aux programmes de rétablissement (y compris les périodes de consultation publique) concernant le Registre public des espèces en péril : <https://www.canada.ca/fr/environnement-changement-climatique/services/registre-public-especes-peril.html>

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Kelly Lush

From: Lake Huron Coastal Centre <coastalcentre@lakehuron.ca>
Sent: August 11, 2022 3:35 PM
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Subject: August Coastal E-Newsletter



Announcements

Join Next Week's Port Elgin Sunset Beach Clean-up

We welcome you to join the Port Elgin Sunset Beach Clean-up on **August 18th from 7:00-8:00pm at the main beach**. Bring your partner, friends, and family to help keep your local beaches clean, safe, and healthy! Set up a blanket afterwards to enjoy one of Lake Huron's (hopefully) breathtaking sunsets!



*This event is made possible by
Community Foundation Grey Bruce.*

[Register Now](#)

Froggy Fest

A Celebration of Conservation & Creativity

If you love art and conservation this is the event for you! Froggy Fest is a celebration of artistic talent while using Lake Huron as inspiration.

The festivities will be kicking off with an art exhibition titled For Water and for Home on **August 28th at 5:00 pm** at **Cait's Café** and **Part II Bistro on the square in Goderich**. This opening event will be a beautiful exploration of the interconnectedness of us all. Every work of art sold will benefit local conservation nonprofits.



The **FEATURE EVENT** will be on on **Saturday, September 17th from 8:00am - 3:00pm** in **Courthouse Park along side the Farmers Market in Goderich**. You won't wanna miss all the fun stuff to do, such as:

- Meet the incredible creepy-crawlies who call us "neighbours"!
- Dive deep into what makes our soil!
- Discover how plants cool our planet, prevent erosion and clean our water!
- Learn how to observe indicator species, cultivate native species and cut out invasive species to keep our local ecosystem happy and healthy!
- Hang with the great young people who are rising up to care for our earth!
- Join an amazing, local outdoors groups!

Come early to buy your Froggy Fest map for your chance at a fabulous **door prize**, stuffed with goodies from our local business partners! Hurry -- **first 25 get a free**, hand-potted, Froggy-Fest drinking cup! **100% of map sales go straight to nonprofits**. Bring some spending cash, because our eco-vendors have snacks, refreshments and eco-swag for you.

Froggy Fest wraps up with an awesome **lunchtime concert** on the outdoor stage by Boy in December... everyone is welcome .We can't wait to play and learn and grow with you... see you there!

Great Goderich Shoreline Clean-up Fundraiser

Call for Sponsors!



Why Fighting Plastic Pollution Matters!

Disposable items, like straws, grocery bags, coffee cups and water bottles, contribute to the massive amount of plastic pollution in the Great Lakes. When wildlife encounters plastic pollution it can cause entanglement and asphyxiation. When plastic is consumed by animals toxins leach into their tissue over time. If the animal is consumed by their prey, they also absorb the toxins caused by plastic pollution. Toxins are more prevalent the higher in the food chain. This process is called biomagnification.

Microplastic - An Emerging Issue

Lake Huron has a significant amount of large plastic fragments that will eventually break down into microplastics with higher densities being found close to shore. In 2021 we found that **83%** of lake water samples contained microplastic. Microfibers that are released from clothing in the wash were the most common microplastic found in both 2018 & 2021. Some microplastic is such as fibers are so small it can bypass screening at waste water treatment plants and contaminate lake water.

[Learn More About Plastic Pollution in the Great Lakes](#)

Why Support This Event?

This event is more than a beach clean-up. All money raised will go towards local conservation projects. By supporting the Great Goderich Shoreline Clean-up you will help educate and empower local community members, youth groups, and visitors through education and research programs to ensure the cleanliness and sustainability of Lake Huron beaches now and into the future. You will also help protect local wildlife from ingesting or becoming entangled in plastic as well as local businesses who depend clean beaches for tourism!

Become a Sponsor!

Are you a local business looking to promote your business while helping a worthy cause? Then become a sponsor of the Great Goderich Clean-up Fundraiser.

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The Bayfield Beach Shipwreck

A Story of Shoreline 'Protection'

In this segment of "What is Buried in Your Beach?" we will uncover how the Lynda Hindman shipwreck came to be a tourist attraction and conversation maker off the shores of Pier Beach in Bayfield.



Bayfield Pier Beach has been 'protected' by a variety of structural features over the years. This ranged from well designed and coastal engineered constructions to 'Do-it-Yourself' weekend style projects. Without a reliable management plan in place it was common to see the dumping of concrete slabs, the placing of concrete blocks (some with exposed re-bar) and triangular structures (known as Wave Busters and/or Lenson Mobile Breakwaters TM). The installation of steel, sheet pile walls, breakwaters and groynes extending into the water was (as is) a popular sight.

Yet the strangest story of shoreline protection in Bayfield is the Lynda Hindman shipwreck. What may have been assumed as an accident caused by a confused captain or a bad weather event was actually an attempt at wave protection for the adjacent property owned by Brigadier Dr. Morgan Smith.

The Lynda Hindman was originally known as the Steam Screw owned by William A. McGonagle. It was built in Lorain, Ohio in 1908 and it weighed 355 gross tons. It changed hands to another United States family in 1936 and was renamed Marguerite .W. before it found its home in Canada in 1954 with the Hindman family of Owen Sound. The tug boat was used for their lumber business and spent most of its time in White



Fish Bay and Sault Ste. Marie. Ruth Hindman was the first to officially own the boat within the family before it was passed onto Lynda Hindman, as we know it today. A vicious Lake Huron storm broke the boat free from its cables which caused it to be put out of commission. It was then relocated to the Goderich harbour where it sat with other scrap metal. It was purchased in 1973 by Brigadier Dr. Morgan Smith who towed it to Bayfield and pulled close to shore.

The following is an excerpt from a newspaper clipping that explains the history of the shipwreck

"I was at the Archive Building in Bayfield last week. They have typed (verbal) records about the Lynda Hindman. Apparently, several of these old steamships were moored at Goderich, Ontario in the 1970's awaiting dismantling for scrap sale. A resident of Bayfield purchased the stern of the Lynda Hindman and had it hauled from Goderich to Bayfield to use as a break wall. A mishap with storms and ice stopped this procedure and the stern now sits off the shore of Bayfield, sticking out of the water about 12 feet. Most tourists believe it is a wrecked ship, but the truth is it is only the stern section and was left by this landowner in Bayfield 30 years ago. It now adds to the local lore."

Currently the Lynda Hindman sits underneath the surface of Lake Huron after disappearing from sight in 2018 due to high water levels. Although it didn't serve the shoreline with much protection from waves, it is part of the fascinating history of Bayfield.

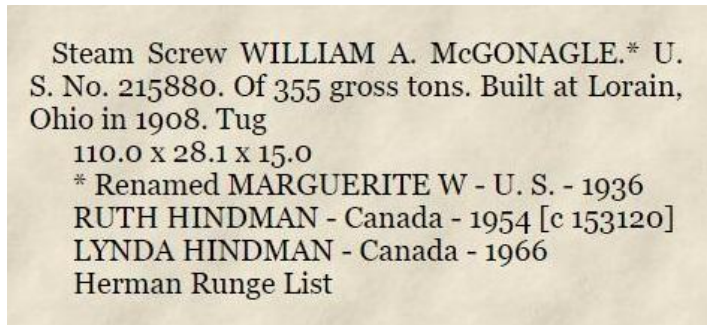
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West, G. (1966). *Lynda Hindman, C153120, sunk, abandoned, 1966*. Retrieved from Maritime History of the Great Lakes:
<https://images.maritimehistoryofthegreatlakes.ca/62815/data?n=1>

Disclaimer: There are alternate spellings of Lynda (Linda has been used in some historical text). Some sources state that the boat originated from Dunkirk, New York. We wrote the specifics of the boat's history based on a newspaper clipping sourced from the Maritime History of the Great Lakes.



The Lake Huron Coastal Centre is a registered charity founded in 1998 with the goals of protecting and restoring Lake Huron's coastal environment. We are the voice for Lake Huron.

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LAKE HURON SUMMER

FROM THE DIRECTOR'S DESK

AUGUST 2022

A Business Retention and Expansion study is a traditional economic development tool.

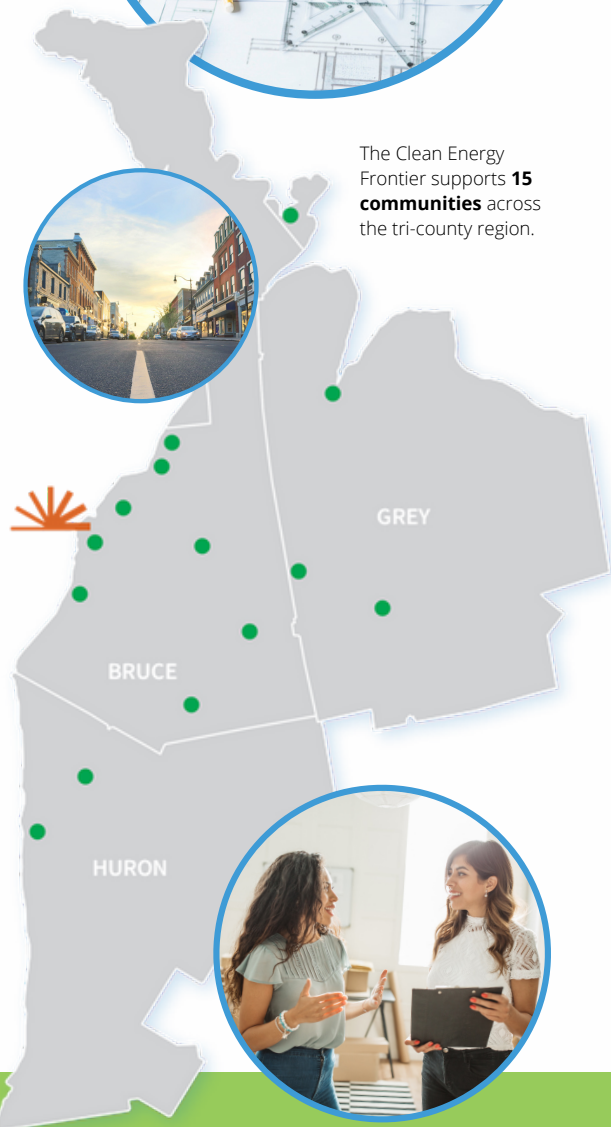
Sometimes this work is called a “BR&E”. If you talk about BR&Es with passionate economic development professionals, you’ll hear them say “business retention and expansion efforts are never done”, and that’s totally right. **Building meaningful connection and establishing relationships with business owners and operators help economic development staff do their jobs.**

When an ec dev professional knows how a business is doing, what they might need in the future, where the barriers may exist—this sets an action plan forward.

Later this year, the Clean Energy Frontier program, **in partnership with Bruce Power, will be advancing a BR&E for the clean energy sector across Bruce, Grey and Huron.** This project is moving forward with the support of economic development leaders for all three counties, and this group of passionate leaders can't wait to get their hands on the data.

So, what's the outcome of a BR&E study? **A strong understanding of the clean energy sector in the tri-county region.**

Further, **the study will help the Clean Energy Frontier program and local economic development leaders build an action plan** to support the sector across Bruce, Grey and Huron. It will identify barriers, gaps, challenges and areas for growth and diversification. This means our team of collaborative and strategic thinkers can work toward solutions and advance support systems that matter.



The Clean Energy Frontier supports **15 communities** across the tri-county region.



DID YOU KNOW...

With summer swimming in full swing at Kincardine's beautiful Station Beach, the Municipal Innovation Council and the University of Windsor are ramping up their Smart Beach efforts. A survey team is beach-combing to learn about user behaviour and generate awareness surrounding the project. Learn more **here!**

Advancing Plugging In 2.0

Research is underway and further discussions are set to take place in September. With the help of Mellor Murray Consulting, the Clean Energy Frontier program is doing **a deeper dive into the EV economy** in Bruce, Grey and Huron counties. You can expect to learn more in the Plugging In 2.0 report, to be released later this year.



How do we talk about Clean Energy?

So, we have a clean energy economy, and we know it's exciting, but **how do we talk about clean energy with residents, potential investors, the business community and other stakeholders?** The attached two-page summary was developed in partnership with Bruce Power to support elected officials and economic development professionals with clean energy conversations.

These notes and stats are wonderful examples of opportunities and proof of clean energy leadership right here in the Clean Energy Frontier region of Bruce, Grey and Huron.



IMPORTANT DATES

- SEPT 14** Round Table discussion regarding EVs in Bruce, Grey and Huron, in person at NII
- SEPT 23** Regional Steering Committee meeting, in person at NII
- OCT 1-4** Economic Developers Association of Canada Conference, Clean Energy Frontier presentation, Kingston

IN CASE YOU MISSED IT

1

SWERVE - a free community festival where visitors can get a hands-on feel for how we will live and work in the future. Learn more about this event, designed to share and inspire our communities. Coming Sept. 9 - 11.



2

The NII Explore team has been busy! With camps, community programming, markets and more, you'll find this talented and engaging team **bringing children's STEM activities and education** to a neighbourhood near you.

3

The **2022 Green Ribbon Panel Report** - a comprehensive study with actionable recommendations to combat climate change while growing the Canadian economy. This report was developed and distributed by partners of the Green Ribbon Panel at the end of June.



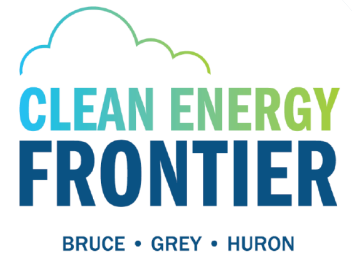
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How do we talk about clean energy?

Key messages and speaking notes for municipal leaders and staff 2022



Key messages

- Since 2016, over 60 clean energy suppliers have expanded into the region of Bruce, Grey and Huron counties to support Bruce Power and other clean energy initiatives.
- Clean energy is a significant economic driver in the three counties, along with agriculture and tourism.
- As a non-emitting source of electricity, nuclear power was essential in enabling Ontario's phasing out of coal-powered generation and can continue to be a driving force in greening our economy.

Proof points

- The Clean Energy Frontier region of Bruce, Grey and Huron saw a population increase of 6.5% during the last census period (2016-2021).
- The clean energy sector in the Clean Energy Frontier region of Bruce, Grey and Huron contributed more than \$4 billion to the provincial GDP in 2020.
This sector's contribution is above other major industries in Ontario, including aerospace products and parts manufacturing (\$3.6 bil), pulp and paper milling (\$2.8 bil), and provincial sawmills (\$1.5 bil) — all 2020 figures, in Canadian dollars.
- The clean energy sector in Bruce, Grey and Huron gathers over \$473 million in provincial tax revenue, and over \$233 million in municipal tax revenue (2020).
Most of the municipal tax collected stays in the Bruce, Grey and Huron region, enhancing the quality of life for residents of rural Ontario.
- Bruce, Grey and Huron region see significant economic opportunity from the clean energy sector, including household spending over \$1.43 billion (2020).
Entrepreneurs are supported indirectly through the clean energy sector, with household spending to include:
 - Over \$71 mil in local retail/clothing and accessories.
 - Over \$56 mil in local restaurants.
 - Over \$16 mil in local pet stores/household pet suppliers.

The Net Zero Challenge:

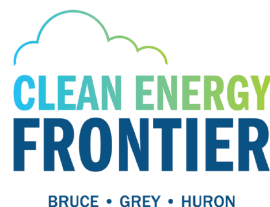
- The Government of Canada has committed to achieving **Net Zero carbon emissions by 2050** – resulting in much higher electricity demand due to electrification replacing fossil fuels.
- **Demand from electrification** — electric vehicles and electrifying heavy industry will increase the demand for electricity with all new passenger car sales to be zero-emissions models by 2035.
- **Emerging supply gaps** — The province will be facing a gap in energy supply as demand increases due to electrification and Pickering Nuclear Generating Station is retired in 2025.
- **Bruce Power’s Project 2030 will increase power output to 7,000 MW by 2030**, helping to bridge the gap through further decarbonization.

Bruce Power and production of medical isotopes

- Canada is a leader in the production and global supply of isotopes that play a major role in diagnosing and treating many forms of cancer
- SON and Bruce Power have developed a partnership to produce medical isotopes to treat cancer. This project will implement new infrastructure to establish an isotope production capability at Bruce Power.
- Bruce Power’s medical isotope production system are used to produce two medical isotopes:
 - Cobalt 60 — used to sterilize 40% of the world’s medical devices.
 - Lu 177 — neuroendocrine tumours and prostate cancers.

Bruce Power and the Major Component Replacement (MCR)

- Bruce Power is proud to be able to provide Ontario families and businesses with 30% of their electricity. By renewing our fleet, we will continue to provide clean, reliable energy to the province for the next 40 years.
- The nuclear industry supports 76,000 direct and indirect jobs across Canada. Bruce Power ongoing operations support 22,000 direct and indirect jobs annually.
- 90% of Bruce Power’s MCR project spend is in Ontario.
- 98% of the MCR project spend is in Canada on this project making it truly a Canadian led infrastructure project.
- Nearly 500 supply chain companies across Ontario and Canada are supported through this initiative.
- The estimated Life-Extension impact on GDP to be between \$4-7 billion for Ontario and between \$5-\$7.8 billion.



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Media Release

Aug. 12, 2022

GBHU spotlights incredible work of Peninsula Family Health Team

Collaboration, unity and support are three pillars of a tight-knit community. When neighbours get together to protect and work with each other, the community benefits and the population can see, firsthand, the effects of co-operation, compassion and support.

It's in this light the Grey Bruce Health Unit would like to acknowledge the dedicated, collaborative efforts of the Peninsula Family Health Team to achieve exceptionally high COVID-19 vaccination rates among their patient roster and safeguard the community during the pandemic.

In collaboration with Public Health, the Peninsula FHT, led by a small group of physicians and Executive Director Pamela Loughlean, rolled out a mass vaccination effort that has enabled the team to provide a two-dose vaccine series to 96 per cent of eligible patients and first boosters to 90 per cent of eligible patients. Nearly 75 per cent of eligible patients have now received a second booster.

"The Peninsula Family Health Team is to be commended for their exemplary work to vaccinate as much of their patient roster as possible and implement mitigation measures during the pandemic. This is a great example of what can be achieved when Public Health and Primary Care physicians work together on a common goal," says Grey-Bruce Medical Officer of Health Dr. Ian Arra.

The Peninsula FHT, which has more than 5,000 patients, has held more than 121 COVID-19 vaccine clinics – large and small – since March 2021.

To support the clinics, Public Health prioritized vaccine supply, adjusted based on the rural nature of the peninsula, and provided cold-chain support, infection prevention and control support and training for the COVaxON Vaccination Management System.

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“It’s hard to believe that our first vaccine clinic on the Bruce Peninsula was March 17, 2021. So much has happened around the world and in our community due to the COVID-19 pandemic over the past 500 days. Since that first vaccination day, the Peninsula FHT hasn’t stopped vaccinating our patients and the community at large, all while continuing to keep both of our primary care clinic sites open and available to our patients in need of care. We added an essential, critical and time-sensitive job on top of our regular day-to-day responsibilities, and none of this would have been possible without the dedicated and committed physicians and staff of the Peninsula FHT along with volunteers recruited from the community,” says Loughlean.

In the early days of the pandemic, Peninsula FHT board chair Dr. Jonathan Thomas facilitated the creation of a field hospital in a Northern Bruce Peninsula school. Knowing the tiny Lion’s Head hospital could accommodate only four to six patients, he contacted GBHU to discuss the idea after learning of three other field hospitals in Grey-Bruce.

Public Health supported Dr. Thomas with the legislative authority to collaborate with Bluewater District School Board to utilize the Bruce Peninsula District School gym as a field hospital site. The temporary facility had beds and medical supplies at the ready and the team worked with the Tobermory Hyperbaric Facility to source oxygen. Thankfully, the field hospital was not needed.

Recently, the Peninsula FHT received two community recognitions for their efforts. In June, it received a certificate recognizing age-friendly initiatives on the Bruce Peninsula, supported by the Council on Aging Grey Bruce and sponsored by the Northern Bruce Peninsula Community Support Advisory. The recognition highlighted the age-friendly initiative of the Peninsula FHT to maintain excellent health care on the peninsula by providing the COVID-19 vaccinations’ and boosters’ clinics to keep residents safe.

Last week, Pamela Loughlean was recognized as one of 70 local recipients of a commemorative coin celebrating Queen Elizabeth II’s Platinum Jubilee from MP Alex Ruff in recognition of her efforts to keep the community safe and healthy during COVID.

When you bring good people together and they are united in a common goal, great things can be achieved. The Peninsula FHT is a shining example of this.

For More Information:

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Grey Bruce Public Health Declares Brucelea Haven COVID-19 Outbreak to be Over

On Thursday, August 11, 2022, Grey Bruce Public Health declared the COVID-19 outbreak at Brucelea Haven Long Term Care Home in Walkerton to be over.



August 12, 2022

On Thursday, August 11, 2022, Grey Bruce Public Health declared the COVID-19 outbreak at Brucelea Haven Long Term Care Home in Walkerton to be over.

“Thank you to the incredible staff at Brucelea Haven for their continued dedication and diligence to ensure all residents receive safe, high-quality care. Thank you to residents and families for your cooperation and understanding as we implemented enhanced safety measures in the home,” said Warden Janice Jackson.

On Wednesday, July 20, 2022, Grey Bruce Public Health first confirmed that a positive case of COVID-19 was identified at Brucelea Haven and classified the home to be in outbreak status. All enhanced precautions and safety measures were

immediately put in place to support all residents and staff, as part of Bruce County's COVID-19 Response Plan.

Bruce County's Long Term Care Homes are in full compliance with the Long Term Care Homes Act and all associated regulations. The focus for the homes continues to ensure a robust pandemic response. Families can continue to contact the Brucelea Haven and Gateway Haven Administrators with any questions and concerns.

Discover more about [Grey Bruce Public Health](#)

Discover more about [Bruce County Long Term Care](#)

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Aug 25/22

Spike Bakker

To

Twp Council:-

Thanks for road
improvements to
South Kinloss Ave
west of our farm
at 673 South Kinloss.

Much appreciated!

We look forward
to when pavement
happens. Soon!

Sinc.

Spike & Jennie
Bakker

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