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Council / Committee Meetings – Thursday, June 17, 2021

Explore highlights from Bruce County's Council & Committee Meetings. These meetings are held on Thursdays, twice monthly, beginning at 9:30 AM, unless otherwise posted. Meetings are video livestreamed and complete agendas and minutes are available for public review.



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Consultant Hired for Saugeen Shores Paramedic Station Construction

The Paramedic Services Committee approved that R.V Anderson Associates Limited will be engaged as the consultant for the construction of the new Paramedic Services Facility at 1243 MacKenzie Road, Port Elgin. The consultant will provide technical expertise, at a cost of \$235,200 plus HST, for three conceptual drawings, specifications, and contract administration and management services. Approval was given by the Paramedic Services Committee in July, 2020 to move forward with building a new Paramedic Services Facility in Saugeen Shores.

Townhouse Construction in Hepworth

After a public meeting, the Planning and Development Committee approved a change to the County Official Plan to allow an eight-unit townhouse project in Hepworth. The townhouses will be serviced by 2 onsite wells and an onsite sewage disposal system. Each townhouse will have one bedroom. The project is strongly aligned with the ‘Homes’ guiding principle in that it increases supply of modestly sized rental townhouse residential units which are in short supply in the community.

New Big Island Quarry Approved near Wiarton

After a public meeting, the Planning and Development Committee approved a change to the County Official Plan to allow a new aggregate extraction quarry on a 10 hectare (ha) lot on Quarry Road west of Wiarton. The quarry would involve licensing 7.4 ha and extracting above and below the water table in a 4.9 ha area. Extraction would focus on the ‘Eramosa’ stone layer as a dimension stone product. As extraction is completed, areas would be backfilled to above the water table with scrap rock and inert fill, with two new wetland areas being created. The quarry is aligned with the Natural Legacy principle in that it facilitates extraction of a natural resource, while applying mitigation measures to address potential adverse environmental impacts. The quarry is aligned with the ‘Good Growth’ and ‘Business’ principles in that additional land resource use activities are proposed within a cluster of similar activities and provide for the extraction of a higher-value stone product.

Farm Dwelling Severance in Huron-Kinloss

After a public meeting, the Planning and Development Committee approved a change to the County Official Plan to allow a surplus farm dwelling severance of a 0.34 ha lot from an 18.49 ha parcel at 426 Hayes Lake Avenue, in the Township of Huron-Kinloss. The Official Plan was amended to permit an additional severance from an original Crown surveyed lot and to allow the retained 18.15 ha parcel to be smaller than 40 ha. This farm consolidation is strongly aligned with the Bruce County Guiding Principle on Agriculture. Farm consolidations support the agricultural sector by enabling farms to become more efficient and better integrated and encourage alternative methods of production.

Delegation

The Planning and Development Committee heard a presentation from Tim Lanthier, CAO, Grey Sauble Conservation Authority who discussed recent changes to the Conservation Authorities Act and newly proposed regulations that are currently under review. Tim Lanthier also discussed the ongoing partnership opportunities between Grey Sauble, Saugeen Valley, and Bruce County.

Proposed Regulations under the Conservation Authorities Act

The Planning and Development Committee approved that an amended “Regulations under the Conservation Authorities Act” report be forwarded to the Ministry of the Environment, Conservation, and Parks as Bruce County’s comments on the Environmental Registry of Ontario posting #019-2986. According to the Environmental Registry of Ontario (ERO) website, the proposed regulations will improve the governance, oversight, and accountability of conservation authorities, while giving municipalities more control over the conservation authority programs and services they fund. Bruce County and its eight lower-tier municipalities rely upon a number of programs and services delivered by conservation authorities within the County to support an integrated approach to watershed management through a combination of levy-based funding, service agreements, memoranda of understanding, and informal partnerships. The MECP’s Regulatory Proposal Consultation Guide is lengthy and often detailed. Additional time to facilitate local discussions on the implications of these regulatory proposals between the County, local municipalities, and conservation authorities would have been appreciated and is recommended for the second phase of consultation. The Committee added a comment that the Province should advance updates to the Conservation Authority Regulations to coordinate with the proposed changes to the Act.

Plan the Bruce: Homes Discussion Paper

The Planning and Development Committee endorsed the Plan the Bruce: Homes Discussion Paper as a foundation for developing policies in the new Official Plan. Analysis shows that housing prices in Bruce County rose significantly compared to incomes over the past decade and have risen even more rapidly during 2020–2021. Rental costs have also increased faster than inflation and income growth over the past decade. To address housing affordability in Ontario, the province directs a planning focus and targets to support rental or ownership housing that costs less than 30% of household income for households in the lower 60th percent of incomes. In Bruce County, the 60th percentile would fall between \$50,000 and \$70,00 per year, meaning that housing policies should work to create opportunities to increase supply and reduce costs for the more than half of Bruce County households that would have difficulty participating in the market. There are over 1,000 units of Community-supported housing, in which rents are lower than the open market. Bruce County maintains a waiting list that averages 550 individuals or families, and places approximately 15% of the waiting list annually. Engagement outreach for the Plan the Bruce: Homes Discussion Paper included a social media campaign, radio ads, newspaper advertisements, direct outreach to stakeholders and municipalities, and delegations by request to 3 Local Councils. Final recommended directions include: apply housing targets, permit additional dwelling units, permit smaller homes, permit more types of homes, increase stability and flexibility through

development permitting process, maintain supply of rental units, use appropriate density to lower development costs, incentives that lower process and operating costs, reduce operating costs by design, prioritize applications, maintain land inventory, use surplus public lands for homes, and require affordable housing. Discover more at www.planthebruce.ca

Proposed New Land Use Compatibility Guideline

The Planning and Development Committee approved that the “Proposed New Land Use Compatibility Guideline” report be forwarded to the Ministry of Environment, Conservation and Parks as the County of Bruce’s comments on the Environmental Registry of Ontario posting #019-2785. The province provides direction through the Provincial Policy Statement (PPS 2020) to avoid conflicts between major facilities and land uses, with guidance provided through technical documents and guidelines. The province is proposing updates to a number of land use compatibility guidelines that are intended to help avoid, minimize, and mitigate potential adverse effects from odour, noise, dust and other contaminants. Bruce County encourages the province to consider greater definition and streamlining of low-impact manufacturing facilities, opportunities for management of change for existing uses, and the broader impacts of these regulations on rural communities.

Workforce Development & Attraction Strategy Update

The “Find Your Career in Bruce County” Workforce Development and Attraction Strategy (WDAS) uses a 4-pronged approach that includes continuous data collection, attraction, retention, and skills building. The pandemic has continued to disrupt the local workforce and made it necessary to pivot the approach on many of the Workforce Development and Attraction Strategy actions. Virtual events have taken place over in-person events where possible. The pandemic has also made it necessary to be creative and to try new approaches to service delivery. As a result, the use of a virtual environment has actually increased interactions, enabled greater attendance, expanded a wider reach, supported more connections, and enhanced accessibility. Employers and communities continue to adapt to the ever-changing landscape with great resilience. A strong and growing workforce is vital to economic recovery and growth in the coming years. Continued efforts toward data collection, attraction, retention, and skills building are key factors to grow and maintain a healthy workforce now and into the future.

Starter Company Plus Initiative Grant Recipients 2020

The Business to Bruce program’s mandate is to inspire, attract, and support entrepreneurs. The program helps achieve this mandate through operating the Starter Company Plus Initiative, which provides free training, guidance, and mentorship to entrepreneurs to start their business in Bruce County, and the opportunity to earn a non-repayable grant of up to \$5,000. The grant funding is to be used towards the one-time start-up costs associated with starting a new business. This past fiscal year (2020-2021) saw Business to Bruce award seven new entrepreneurs each with \$5,000 grants. The entrepreneurs were coached by the Business Development Coordinators, receiving assistance with business planning, sales forecasts, and cash flow statements, in addition to gaining access to free training, resources, and mentorship opportunities. With guidance from the Business Development Coordinators, the entrepreneurs were led through an analysis of their strengths and areas for improvement. This process helps to focus the necessary resources, training, and supports provided so that it is unique to the clients. Upon fulfilling the requirements listed in their individual learning plan, once they officially opened their business (started making sales), the entrepreneurs each received the \$5,000 grant funding. The 2020-2021 Starter Company Plus graduates were: Amy Richards – Divine Designs (Port Elgin), Andrea Andrew – Halo Health and Wellness (Lucknow), Shazad Ahmad – Seahawk Water Sports (Wiarton), Kara Kortegaard – Ripley Physical Therapy and Wellness (Ripley), Len Covington – Colts Chainsaw Art the Cowboy Carver (Ripley), Pablo Chavarria – Costa Motor Powersports (Port Elgin), and Rebecca Burns – Bruce Village Chiropractic (Port Elgin).

Japanese Knotweed and Garlic Mustard Designated as Local Weed

The Transportation & Environmental Services Committee approved the designation of Japanese Knotweed and Garlic Mustard as a local noxious weed. Bruce County’s Area Weed Inspector controls potentially damaging weeds before they become widespread using the Weed Control Act’s mechanisms of enforcement. According to EDD MapS Ontario, (Early Detection & Distribution Mapping System), Japanese Knotweed and Garlic Mustard are present in Bruce County, but are not as prevalent as they are in other jurisdictions in Ontario.

Updated Regulation for Parking on County Roads

The Transportation & Environmental Services Committee approved the regulation of parking, standing, or stopping of vehicles on County Roads and Designated Areas within the Bruce County Roads System. This by-law allows Bruce County to designate and enforce “no parking” areas, so to mitigate liability.

Teeswater River Bridge Replacement moving forward in Paisley

The Transportation & Environmental Services Committee approved the preliminary design and preferred detour for the Teeswater River Bridge Replacement Project in Paisley on Bruce Road 3. The preliminary design of the new bridge has considered, not only structural, loading, and flooding criteria, but also the aesthetic preferences expressed at Public Information Meetings held in 2020 and 2021. Paisley is recognized as an artistic village and the community would like to ensure

the new bridge is not in contrast to this reputation. Feedback also suggested that an in-town detour was the preferred option, despite a higher project cost. Bruce County is finalizing the Class EA Study in the summer of 2021 and will publish Environmental Study Report when complete. Construction is scheduled to begin in the spring of 2022. The old Teeswater River Bridge is an 85 year old, 3-span concrete T-beam bridge that was constructed in 1935.

ATV Traffic on Bruce Road 3 in Paisley

The Transportation & Environmental Services Committee approved that All Terrain Vehicle Traffic and Multipurpose Off Highway Utility and Recreational Vehicles be permitted on Bruce Road 3 between Balaklava Street and the Bruce-Saugeen Townline in Paisley until repairs are completed on the adjacent Rail Trail. The By-law that regulates and controls movement of “All-Terrain Vehicles” (ATV’s) and “Multipurpose Off Highway Utility and Recreational Vehicles” (Off-Road Vehicles or UTV) on sections of roads under the County’s jurisdiction has been updated. On June 5, 2021, a fire caused extensive damage to the Willow Creek Bridge on the Rail Trail in the western section of Paisley. The bridge is now closed and barricaded until a solution is developed and repairs can be carried out. A temporary detour has been put in place to allow the public to use the rest of the Rail Trail.

Capital Projects Status Report – June 2021

The 2021 capital budget for the Transportation and Environmental Services Department (TES) is \$11,790,401. Approximately \$3,250,000 is expected to be carried forward from previous years capital budgets. The following lists provide a status update of the TES capital projects for 2021:

- Cold in Place Recycling BR 3 and BR 4 east of Walkerton (\$2,313,336)
- Micro Surfacing BR 2, 9, 19 and 29, West Road (\$1,176,699)
- Widening and Rehabilitation BR 6 East Mildmay to Grey Road 10 (\$150,000)
- Cold in Place BR8, from BR 14 to Sauble Beach – Culvert replacements only, paving deferred to 2022 (\$205,708)
- Pulverize, pave, and safety improvement at intersection BR 8 and 13 (\$31,100)
- Replace Storm Sewer BR 15 Inverhuron (\$35,000)
- BR 25 Improvements and BR 33 Realignment/New Construction. Phase 3 – BR 25 Bruce St to Goderich St. – Roundabout deferred to Phase 4 (\$5,433,843)
- BR 25 Improvements and BR 33 Realignment/New Construction. Phase 4 – BR 33 – Ridge St to Hwy 21 (\$710,000)
- BR 6 Teeswater Property settlement (\$20,000)
- New Signage BR 12 Formosa (\$33,000)
- KIPP Trail Kincardine, Financial Contribution (\$70,000)
- Reconstruction BR 30 Chesley (\$46,000)
- Rehabilitate and Reconstruct West Road (\$150,000)
- Luminaires BR 2 and BR 3 intersection (\$35,000)
- Luminaires BR 8 and BR 14 intersection (\$30,000)
- Land Purchases at Hwy 9 and BR 1 (\$54,000)
- West Ridge Development Kincardine Phase 1 (\$10,000)
- Replace Durham St Bridge, BR 4, Walkerton (\$50,000)
- Replace Steffler Bridge, BR 12 North of Belmore (\$742,979)
- Replace Culvert BR 86 west of BR 7 (\$230,500)
- Arran Township Shed Bridge, Invermay (\$78,000)
- Oswald Bridge Replacement (\$25,000)
- Repair Blackwell Bridge BR 23 (\$742,000)
- Construction New McCurdy Bridge (\$12,000)
- Replace Superstructure Reid Bridge, BR 6, West of Teeswater (\$1,290,000)
- Replace Teeswater River Bridge BR 3 Paisley (\$200,000)
- Repair Culvert BR 86 Lucknow east of Havelock St (\$6,500)
- Repair Saugeen River Bridge BR 4 West of Hanover, financial contribution only (\$364,000)
- Resurface the Rail Trail between Walkerton and Mildmay (\$100,000)
- Expand the facilities at the Walkerton Yard (\$75,000)

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New program for more diversity on Canadian councils

FCM's new Canadian Women in Local Leadership (CanWILL) initiative is officially starting its march toward gender parity. Funded by a \$1.5-million investment from Women and Gender Equality Canada, this three-year project will foster women's participation and success in municipal politics.

Through local projects designed and implemented by participating municipalities, CanWILL will support underrepresented women including Indigenous, Black and other racialized women, as well as members of the LGBTQ2S+ community who are seeking elected office.

If your municipality wants to get involved, look out for our call for applications in the fall.

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NEWS

Carole Saab marks one year as CEO

This Tuesday, June 22 marks one year since Carole Saab was appointed CEO of FCM and what a whirlwind this year has been. Taking on the role while working remotely like so many Canadians, Carole's vision and advocacy helped lead to massive wins for our members including Safe Restart funding for municipalities and the Rapid Housing Initiative. As CEO, Carole prioritized FCM's commitment to anti-racism and equity and established a staff task force and a Board committee. As always, she led with integrity, compassion and razor-sharp strategy. Here's to many more years leading FCM to build better lives in communities all across Canada.

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Annual conference headlines

FCM's 2021 Annual Conference was the first ever virtual annual conference in our history. It was kicked off by a Big City Mayors' Caucus meeting, and this was the last meeting chaired by Edmonton Mayor Don Iveson, who has held the position since 2016. Municipal World has a story summarizing the events.

 [READ THE ARTICLE](#)

Unity drives our success: President Vanderheyden

In her first President's Corner column last Friday, new FCM President Joanne Vanderheyden discussed her unique rural/urban roots and outlined a key ingredient to FCM's success in the crucial year ahead:

"When local leaders come together, we make each other stronger. These aren't just nice words that incoming presidents say. Unity is a requirement for our success. It's what drives results for all of us. And it's what makes FCM so effective."

 [READ PRESIDENT VANDERHEYDEN'S COLUMN](#)

FCM LEEDing the way in sustainability

Sustainability is fundamental to FCM's programming and advocacy—and our corporate vision as well. FCM's 24 Clarence Street (Ottawa) building recently obtained the globally recognized LEED GOLD certification, in collaboration with CSV Architects. Achieving Leadership in Energy and Environmental Design (LEED) standards meant maximizing daylight harvesting, offsetting 100% of energy consumption, reducing water use by 35%, reducing waste, adopting high-efficiency appliances, and selecting non-toxic materials for a safe and healthy space for staff and guests.

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Members of the Circular Cities & Regions Initiative's peer network announced

On June 15, the Circular Cities & Regions Initiative (CCRI) announced the 15 local governments and communities selected to participate in their new Peer-to-Peer (P2P) Network. Located from Whitehorse, Yukon, to St. John's, Newfoundland and Labrador, members of this Network will have direct access to leading experts in the field and connect with local governments and communities across the country, develop their own circular economy roadmaps for their local regions, and much more.

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EVENTS

June 22: Webinar on Sustainable Affordable Housing with CHRA

Energy efficiency upgrades to affordable housing units can help increase housing quality and lower operating costs.

On June 22, at 1:30 p.m. ET join FCM experts for a webinar hosted by the Canadian Housing and Renewal Association to explore how energy efficiency upgrades and GMF's Sustainable Affordable Housing initiative can help meet Canada's net-zero energy targets while reducing energy poverty. This webinar will be delivered in English only.

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June 21: This year, [#NationalIndigenousPeoplesDay](#) in Canada calls on us to reflect & inform ourselves about our shared past. That is what our Community Economic Development Initiative (partnerships between First Nations & [#CDNmuni](#)) is doing. [#Reconciliation](#) [#FNmuni](#)

June 21: Today is [#IndigenousPeoplesDay](#), a chance to celebrate Indigenous cultures, while also reflecting on the ongoing process of undoing the harms of colonization and responding to the Truth and Reconciliation Commission's Calls to Action.

June 17: In her first speech as FCM President, [@mayorjoannevdh](#) welcomed northern community leaders to discuss a strong COVID recovery for their [#cdnmuni](#). She was joined by [@stbstvdan](#), Minister of Northern Affairs and [@reallynapier](#), president of [@NWTAC](#)

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Powering on: Amid the challenges of COVID-19, we still rely on essential services – including electricity to power our homes, businesses and hospitals. Ontario Power Generation (OPG) employees help keep the lights on, by running our generating stations and related services. Unions and management work together to ensure the work is done safely, said OPG millwright Charlie Boudreau, in a recent interview with myFm News for its series on Kincardine's [Unsung Heroes of the pandemic](#).

Best in the world: This spring, we reported that the Wildlife Habitat Council awarded Gold certification, the highest level, to the Western Waste Management Facility (WWMF) at the Bruce site, in recognition of its biodiversity programs and community partnerships to improve the local environment. This month, the Council further recognized the WWMF's program with its "[Gold Program of the Year](#)" award – top honour among 259 submissions from all around the world.

Around Ontario and beyond:

- **Finding a foothold:** So far, 52 members of Indigenous communities have found employment through OPG's Indigenous Opportunities Network (ION). Our series of stories on OPG employees looks at one of them, [Thane Higgins](#), a mechanical engineering grad and a member of Constance Lake First Nation in northeastern Ontario, now on a one-year contract with the Darlington Refurbishment project. "Everyone needs to know that there are people that are willing to help," he says, "and you just have to reach out to move forward on your career path."
- **Counting on SMRs:** What role will Small Modular Reactors play in Canada's future energy system? To answer that question, OPG's Robin Manley, Vice President of New Nuclear Development, joins a panel of people with diverse views – presented by the Globe and Mail, and sponsored by OPG, on Tuesday, June 29, from 1:30 to 2:30 p.m. You can sign up for the free, virtual event at tgam.ca/Nuclear_Energy.
- **Future is electric:** At the Empire Club, CTV's Anita Sharma recently interviewed OPG CEO Ken Hartwick about the company's Climate Change Plan, which commits to helping Canada achieve net-zero carbon emissions by 2050. You can [watch the event](#) on YouTube to learn why Ontario's largest clean-energy generator aims to electrify cars, trucks and buses – with an "all hands on deck" approach.

As always, if you have questions or comments, please reach out by email or phone.

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Federal Gas Tax Fund transfer: call for testimonials

Have you recently undertaken or implemented an innovative project using the federal Gas Tax Fund transfer (now called the Canada Community-Building Fund)? If so, we need your help. FCM—along with our provincial-territorial municipal association partners—is launching an online national campaign to showcase how directly empowering municipal leaders builds better lives for Canadians.

Let us know how your GTF-funded projects are improving your community, and the quality of life of your residents. Your community's story could be featured in our national social media campaign.

► **TELL US ABOUT YOUR GTF-FUNDED PROJECTS**

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Take our survey on youth councils

Each summer, FCM's Jack Layton Summer Fellows are tasked with creating a research project to explore the wide-ranging issues municipalities are facing. This year, they are looking to collect information on youth councils across Canada. Does your community have a youth council? Are you struggling to create a youth council? What are some of the issues your youth council has voiced? Please take 5-10 minutes to fill out this survey and support the Fellow's summer project. Deadline for the survey is July 23.

► **TAKE THE SURVEY**

RESOURCES

Watch Annual Conference content on-demand

FORWARD: FCM's 2021 Annual Conference and Trade Show may be over—but the opportunities to make the most of your conference experience certainly aren't. Were there plenaries or workshops you missed? An inspiring keynote speech you want to see again? Annual Conference delegates have until July 14 to access their favourite moments again and again. All you need is your conference username and password.

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Application for the Community Revitalization Fund are now open

The reopening of shared public spaces in communities is vital to Canada's economic recovery. In support of creating safe and accessible community infrastructure, the Government of Canada has opened application to

the Community Revitalization Fund. The fund will provide \$500 million over two years to Canada's regional development agencies (RDAs) to invest in shared public spaces. Applications are due by July 23.

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Resources to retrofit existing units or build affordable housing

Are you looking for resources or guides to help you retrofit existing affordable housing buildings and units, or build new energy efficient buildings? FCM's Green Municipal Fund's list of curated resources will help you advance your affordable housing projects in your municipality. You'll find many useful details, including information on how to select different energy technologies, various operations and maintenance recommendations for efficient buildings, and much more.

► [CHECK OUT THESE RESOURCES TODAY](#)

FCM IN THE NEWS

Green Municipal Fund headlines

FCM President Joanne Vanderheyden and the Government of Canada announced several new Green Municipal Fund investments recently. ReNew Canada has a story on how these investments reduce greenhouse gas emissions, improve the quality of water and energy efficiency in our communities.

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Connecting Canadian Municipalities through 5G



Rogers was the first to bring 5G to Canada and is now in 700 communities nationally with 1000 more targeted by end of 2021. From healthcare, emergency services and cost savings, municipalities are using 5G to transform public services. Sevaun Palvetzian, Chief Communications Officer, Rogers Communications spoke to three Canadian innovators at FCM's Annual Conference on revolutionising service delivery using 5G.

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June 24: The nation is grieving today alongside all Indigenous people following the devastating discovery of hundreds of unmarked graves at the site of the former Marieval Indian Residential School in Saskatchewan. FCM is committed to working to true reconciliation.
<https://bit.ly/3hbq1u0>

June 28: FCM is proud to be part of [#ClimateProofCanada](#)—a coalition of forward-thinking organizations & groups calling for action to help protect Canadians from the present & growing effects of climate change. [#ClimateProofCanada](#) [#CdnMuni](#) [#CdnPoli](#) [@IISD_News](#)

June 25: Acts of hate and discrimination are still far too common across Canada. At FCM's 2021 Annual Conference, members debated and passed a resolution calling on the federal gov't to strengthen and clarify the definition of hate speech + come together to tackle these issues head-on. <https://bit.ly/3qAgCAu>

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Culvert Replacement on Bruce Road 8 East of Sauble Beach

Please take notice that there will be temporary, single-lane closures on Bruce Road 8, east of Sauble Beach, beginning on Monday, July 5, 2021. Five deteriorating culverts will be replaced in 2021 in preparation for the planned 2022 paving rehabilitation project on Bruce Road 8.



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Please take notice that there will be temporary, single-lane closures on Bruce Road 8, east of Sauble Beach, beginning on Monday, July 5, 2021. Five deteriorating culverts will be replaced in 2021 in preparation for the planned 2022 paving rehabilitation project on Bruce Road 8. This culvert replacement project in the Town of South Bruce Peninsula is expected to be completed within the month of July 2021.

Signage and Traffic Control will be in place. Please take it slow in construction zones. Reduce your speed, pay attention, obey signs, watch for workers, and be prepared to stop and follow directions given by traffic control persons. Road maintenance crews are your family, neighbours, and friends. They make our roads safe. Pay attention and slow down.

Thank you for your patience and understanding as we complete this important infrastructure work in Bruce County.

Discover more about [Road Construction in Bruce County](#).

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NOTICE - Pesticide Use on County Roadsides

Bruce County intends to control Noxious weeds along County roads.



June 28, 2021

Please take notice that Bruce County intends to control Noxious weeds along the following County roadsides: BR 33, BR 40, BR 10, BR 17, BR 14, BR 8, BR 9, BR 5, and the Grey Bruce Line.

The following pesticides will be used:

Navius Flex Herbicide, which contains the active ingredients Metsulfuron-methyl and Aminocyclopyrachlor (Registration number 30922) in combination with Hasten NT Ultra Spray Adjuvant, which contains active ingredients Methyl and ethyl oleate (Registration Number 31760); under the Pest Control Products Act (Canada)

Clearview Herbicide, which contains the active ingredients Aminopyralid, present as potassium salt and Metsulfuron - methyl (Registration Number 29752) in combination with Gateway Spray Adjuvant, which contains active ingredients Paraffinic Oil, and Alkoxylated alcohol (Registration Number 31470); under the Pest Control Products Act (Canada). We are controlling Noxious weeds under Public Works exception of the Cosmetic Pesticides Ban to the promotion of public health and safety.

Spraying will conclude on July 31, 2021.

For more information, please contact:

Greenstream – Steve Ford 1-905-510-1229 (collect calls accepted)

Bruce County – Miguel Pelletier 226-668-2248 (collect calls accepted)

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