

00:25:39 Wai Ying DiGiorgio: Hi, if you're joining the meeting, could you please make sure your mic is muted? Thank you

00:38:58 Wai Ying DiGiorgio: You can also add your comments and thoughts here in the text box as well

01:10:40 Annie Game: A Great point.

01:11:43 Barb Reynolds: And the noise Carries and Echoes throughout the valley

01:14:05 Annie Game: 100%

01:15:33 Mark Tovey: I'm concerned with amount of light pollution in the valley, and the potential for increased light pollution with increasing development. However things go forward, I'd encourage policies encouraging lighting that directs light down and not up. Thanks for holding these sessions!

01:17:01 Kate Russell: Grey County CAO was recently quoted by the Collingwood CAO as thinking we all need to look at what a full build out of the area looks like. This was at a sustainability Zoom meeting with the Institute for Southern Georgian Bay. What does this swath of the BV look like when it has been fully exploited? That is really what we are talking about.

01:17:35 Kate Lazier: joint agreement compromises municipalities ability to objectively evaluate zoning and plan amendments....

01:18:09 Kate Russell: community needs to have more of a say

01:18:10 Kate Lazier: municipality is in conflict of interest on Talisman

01:19:38 Annie Game: Thank you Michelle for mentioning this

01:19:55 Kate Russell: owning land there was about leverage for utilities collection and revert to municipality instead of tax sale

01:20:04 Paul Woolner: As a cyclist the traffic proliferation has safety issues attached to it as well.

01:20:54 Kate Lazier: as a cyclist we need more investment in better shoulders

01:22:14 Annie Game: There are options outside of the municipality managing it....this needs to be explored

01:22:31 Jamie Hoy: Bicycle lanes need to be adopted

01:22:45 Kate Lazier: not saying municipality has to manage it....just that public assets be leveraged fro the public/community

01:22:51 norm weigert: Paul point of us having funded through taxes the 2 previous acquisitions, and a 3rd would be unethical, is something that I had not thought about before, and now fully agree with.

01:22:52 Kate Lazier: *for

01:22:58 Kate Russell: Grey County wants bike lanes on all county roads

01:23:43 Cynthia Kipp: Turning those 3 properties into a Nature Conservancy and Preserve would fit very well with the rest of the conservation in the valley, and there are people ready and willing to work hard on it

01:23:56 norm weigert: and I vote for bike lanes. cycling is one of the things that makes the valley awesome.

01:24:06 Kate Lazier: the joint agreement essentially means we will be subsidizing the current owner who have been a poor corporate citizen

01:27:18 Cynthia Kipp: Bruce Trail Club and the Escarpment Biosphere Conservancy are already supportive of creating a Nature Conservancy and Preserve there.

01:28:00 Kate Russell: subsidizing yes...as we do for municipal planning and utility arrears

01:28:37 Annie Game: Lights, headlights and cell towers contribute to the light pollution

01:29:18 Chris Sloan: My smile can light up a room!

01:30:45 Don Mitton: unpaved roads need to be maintained in a manner which promotes cycling too

01:31:01 Jamie Hoy: We've even seen winter cyclists!

01:33:58 Barb Reynolds: We definitely need bike lanes/ shoulders. It's impossible to ride a safe route/loop as so many concession roads are gravel, which forces cyclists to use the "main" roads to complete a loop or to get TO an area.

After many years of cycling in the area, I didn't even go out once last year because of the increased traffic and risks associated.

Unfortunately I can't afford the \$6-8,000 that gravel bikes are going for now due to their increased popularity as a result.

01:34:42 Barb Reynolds: That was SOOO Sad to see that parking lot closed!

01:37:51 Annie Game: Yes and fines for abuse

01:39:17 Kate Lazier: ski hill archeology

01:40:37 Kate Russell: remember this is also indigenous territory used for millennia prior to the settler

culture - did not hear a territorial acknowledgement around this piece of the planet we are discussing

01:43:34 Shirley Bowles: Our valley has water but not big water like other tourist areas. We have the Beaver River and there is some adventure tourism going there. We have the Bruce Trail and that's huge. But the trail is becoming overrun. We have VIEWS! We seem to be developing some gourmet destinations. We have one private ski hill.

01:43:42 Catherine Miller: The Beaver Valley relates to archeological finds of the First Persons to live near Ravenna and Flesherton after the last glacial age - and maybe other areas now known of indigenous history.

01:43:52 Shirley Bowles: We have a cidery. We have some great artisans.

01:44:34 Tamara Crispin: Thanks for mentioning that, Kate. This is Tamara's daughter Genevieve. Here is a resource to see the Indigenous lands we are on: www.native-land.ca

01:44:36 Annie Game: We need a total environmental assessment that includes water...and with climate change we are at risk

01:46:11 Kate Russell: valley is top of the watershed area flowing in as a tributary within the escarpment structure...valley nature in magical

01:49:39 Annie Game: Shouldn't that be related?

01:50:25 Annie Game: To the strategic plan.

01:50:59 Annie Game: Transparency on decision making

01:51:18 Michelle KRYZANAUSKAS: FOREVER

01:51:22 Dan Coholan: Fragile

01:51:37 Annie Game: What about transparent...

01:51:38 Kate Russell: Natural garden

01:52:00 Michelle KRYZANAUSKAS: wildlife preserve

01:52:01 Annie Game: Excuse me?

01:52:12 Michelle KRYZANAUSKAS: best fishing

01:52:14 Don Mitton: Educational opportunities

01:52:24 Catherine Miller: The Beaver Valley: a meeting place in a preserved, honoured and appreciated natural reserve

01:52:36 Kate Russell: placemaking space for culture

01:52:40 Annie Game: Good stewardship

01:52:48 Eric Bremermann: Nature at its Best

01:52:56 Kate Russell: permacultural paradise

01:52:57 Michelle KRYZANAUSKAS: indigenous beginnings

01:53:43 Tamara Crispin: harmonious interspecies relationships

01:55:06 Catherine Miller: agritourism, culinary tourism, nature tourism, wellness tourism. COntemplative experiences

01:55:27 Catherine Miller: Experiential, immersive ad interactive offerings in nature

01:55:44 Chris Sloan: Drastically limit short term rentals - ie. Airbnb, VRBO, etc.

01:55:48 Catherine Miller: e.g lavender farm in Magog, Eastern township

01:56:20 Barb Reynolds: But that is a CONTROLLED event with police traffic management.
. You do not get so many at any other time.

01:56:21 Arslan Mahmood: Good point @ chrissloan

01:56:50 Barb Reynolds: Re: the Centurion. -- It's an international event that ravelts from location to location and is a one time event

01:58:16 Rick Watt: Municipal, political and public support of the Niagara Escarpment Plan for the long term.

01:58:53 Annie Game: My point is we need an environmental study

01:59:30 Kate Russell: Natural and cultural heritage leveraged respectfully with trails and outdoor experiences under harmonious management for the health and safety of residents with opportunity for visitors to step in sustainable rhythm with the earth.

02:00:36 Tamara Crispin: Yes! So many education opportunities!

02:00:55 Andy Blackwell: awesome idea...

02:02:51 Tamara Crispin: By sustainable development, do you mean economically or environmentally?

02:06:40 Kate Russell: Thank you for your work facilitating this input.

02:06:42 Catherine Miller: Education opportunities - experiential and theoretical - of best practices for preserving our natural world combined sustainable access and development - that students will take across our country and beyond to create the same there.

02:09:52 Christopher Steele: I agree with Eric, people are going to come to the valley, its beautiful and everyone loves it so we need to plan appropriately and be prepared. Parking, crosswalks and the items noted by the Kimberley Safety group etc.

02:09:53 Tamara Crispin: Genevieve here: Rather than looking long-term at 2050, it could be beneficial to adopt the planning model of considering the Seven Generations model as seen in many Indigenous cultures