



Mike Rencheck, President & CEO, spoke to employees during the first Team Talk of 2017 on June 27. Len Clewett and Jeff Phelps also spoke.

## Team Talk marks first half of 2017

During the year's first Team Talk on June 27, Mike Rencheck reiterated that safety is the key element in a number of fundamental steps that will secure the future of the Bruce site.

"Safety builds the trust that we need to operate these units to 2064," he told employees. "When we have trust, it allows us to focus on operational excellence — being a nuclear professional and following our standards, on running our units well and safely executing projects with quality on time and on budget, on working with our supply partners to innovate and create so we can sustain ourselves well into the future with new technology and new techniques."

Trust is what grants Bruce Power the social license to split atoms. As we look forward, that support also revolves around affordable power.

Based on information from the Long-Term Energy Plan and the OEB, the price paid to

generate electricity is predicted to climb from \$110/MWh to \$140/MWh by 2024, Rencheck explained, reinforcing that continuing to be a low-cost generator is essential.

As you know, Bruce Power produces 30 per cent of Ontario's electricity for 30 per cent less than the average cost to generate residential power. We are among the lowest cost producers of power; however, as we make investments into the plant through MCR and asset management we are going to experience pressure for that price to go up.

The Outage Health and Ready to Work initiatives were emphasized as important methods to make improvements in regards to fiscal responsibility. He also spoke about innovative cost savings, such as the \$11.5 million per year in rad waste savings that have already been achieved.

Rencheck went on to explain that we should all recognize that the cost of electricity in Ontario has become a significant issue,

forcing the Government to bring in the Fair Hydro Plan. There are many anti-nuclear groups who would argue we don't need to refurbish, so remaining cost-competitive is our best asset.

Rencheck highlighted the influence of the upcoming Ontario elections on our preparations for Major Component Replacement (MCR), in relation to electricity prices.

"We submit our MCR estimate for approval in 2018, right in the midst of the next election cycle — that's the first off-ramp," he said. "In 2018 we will also begin to prep for the Unit 3 MCR estimate, which is right before the following election. There are parameters that we should be able to meet a 40-50 per cent cost reduction compared to Unit 6, so we must do heavy lifting to make our work cost-effective."

Look out for a special Quarter 2 Business Plan Update coming soon, which will delve into operational details from the Team Talk.

# Resolve

v. to reach a firm decision about something; to reduce by analysis; to deal with successfully



**IT WAS 3:04 P.M.** on Monday, Oct. 3 when Brian Deevy, Department Manager, Security Operations, Emergency and Protective Services, received his MIR-3 notification.

Deevy is the Deputy Commander of Crew 1 in the Emergency Response Organization (ERO). The ERO is a team comprised of all lines of the business, which provides on call support to the stations 24 hours a day, seven days a week, when required. Six crews (four main crews and two pool crews) take rotating weekly on-call scheduled shifts, in case of an emergency on site or off (e.g., station emergen-

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Deevy had been in a meeting with his section managers on the afternoon of Oct. 3, when he received the notification on his BlackBerry. Once ERO personnel receive a MIR-3 notification, they have 15 minutes to respond to the notification and 90 minutes to declare the EMC operational.

Deevy confirmed he received the notification and followed its direction to proceed to the Emergency Management Centre (EMC), located at the Visitors' Centre. Exercise Huron Resolve had begun.

A drill months in the making, Exercise Huron Resolve was the largest corporate exercise ever undertaken, involving more than 1,000 people from Bruce Power and external organizations, including provincial stakeholders (e.g., Emergency Management Ontario), federal stakeholders (e.g., the Canadian Nuclear Safety Commission and Health Canada) and local stakeholders (e.g., the Municipality of Kincardine and the Town of Saugeen Shores).

“Unlike our annual drill and exercise events, which usually involve only one or two of our on-site ERO organizations and run for a few hours, Exercise Huron Resolve was a five-day exercise,” explains Buster Bowes, Exercise and Drill Developer, who oversaw the development of Huron Resolve.

Huron Resolve kicked off with an off-site, fictional initiating event that affected both stations. On Day 2, Bruce A played live, along with staff in the EMC. Soon, municipal, provincial and federal stakeholders were also participating live with the team in the EMC.

“It was a real test for the larger response

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A look back at Exercise Huron Resolve, following the completed after-action report. Exercise Huron Resolve was a five-day emergency preparedness drill that involved the collaboration of Bruce Power personnel, provincial, federal and municipal stakeholders. **Story Sarah Foster**

**An after-action report has been completed, which identifies lessons learned.**

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organizations and an important opportunity for all of us to work together and practice our response techniques in the unlikely event of a release,” explains Ian Kennedy, Vice-President, Site Services and Commander of Crew 3. Kennedy’s crew was the second crew to participate in Huron Resolve and relieved Crew 1 three days into the drill.

The event practiced a simulated transportation emergency, which relied on the response of the Transportation Emergency Response Procedure (TERP). It also simulated a contaminated casualty at Bruce B, who had to be transported to the hospital in Kincardine, allowing local doctors and nurses to simulate how they would treat a contaminated patient. The Monitoring and Decontamination Unit (MDU) was deployed to the Reception Evacuee Centre (REC) and Emergency Workers’ Centre (EWC) as part of the drill.

As for lessons learned, an after-action report has been completed (see side bar). As well, all participants have their own lessons learned.

According to Bowes, when it came to the planning of Huron Resolve the largest challenge was managing the needs and requirements of the stakeholders. A considerable effort from all of the planning staff, on and off site, was required to ensure the depth of the scenario and related events

were comprehensive enough to support the objectives of all players.

For Kennedy and Deevy, their lessons learned go back to the ERO.

“I was extremely encouraged by the response of our ERO organization and the ability of this company to work together in an emergency situation, whether real or as practice,” Kennedy says. “There was excellent coordination between our organization and external organizations.”

“The biggest thing for me was working in the EMC with my crew over three full days, dealing with a very challenging incident. This reinforced the need for, and value of, spending time in the EMC and working there,” Deevy says. “After their participation, my crew remarked just how much more comfortable and confident they now feel. Huron Resolve confirmed the value of regular, realistic and challenging training.”

Huron Resolve was a significant undertaking, which demonstrated how important emergency preparedness is to Bruce Power. We know our communities are counting on us to be prepared.

“The amount of coordination and build up to the exercise is massive,” Kennedy notes. “Given that exercises of this magnitude are rare, we now have confidence that if there was an event, emergency response is strong and ready to respond.”

## **STRENGTH**

>> The testing/validation of the Disaster LAN (DLAN) application was successful. The application allows the Station Emergency Operations Center to provide plant data to the CNSC, the province and the Emergency Management Centre electronically. The software can then compile and conduct a trending analysis of the hourly data. The implementation date of incorporating this software application is scheduled for December 2017.

## **OPPORTUNITIES FOR IMPROVEMENT**

>> Lessons learned were captured around the automated emergency accounting system, which include restricting the access to begin accounting to the Emergency Operations Centre (EOC).

>> Assembly and accounting took longer than anticipated, with not all station personnel being accounted for until 50 minutes after the Station Emergency Tone sounded. EPS is looking into additional training opportunities such as short station accounting drills and/or Dynamic Learning Activities to practice accounting.

>> The exercise also identified the need to re-evaluate how station ERO training is conducted for positions that require the use of leadership and command and control skills.



# Have you removed your vehicle decal?

Bruce Power regular and supplemental staff and site tenants are reminded that they are no longer required to have a decal on their personal vehicles.

"Vehicle decals were a proof of authorization to be on site," explains Al Davis, Acting Chief, Emergency and Protective Services.

An employee's proximity card is also proof of authorization to be on site. In order to streamline the process, it was determined there wasn't a need to have this duplication.

"Going forward, an employee's proximity card will be the sole proof of authorization."

While vehicle decals are no longer required, staff are still required to register all license plates on site. If your vehicle had a decal, your license plate is already registered. If the license plate hasn't been registered, the vehicle must be processed at the main gate.

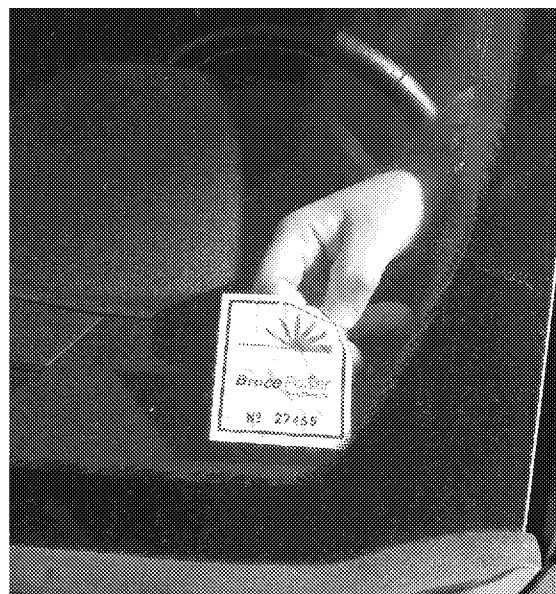
"We are counting on all personnel who are new to site, or anyone with a

new vehicle license plate on site, to register their car. Use FORM-10283, Site Access Vehicle Decal Application," Al says.

Forms can be found on the Security page on the EPS intranet page. Completed forms that are signed can be scanned and emailed to the bruce-power.com email "BNPDsecurityidentificationunit" or dropped off at B06 01 Security Clearance and Identification Office.

"Remember, if you're driving an unregistered car to work, you must report to the main gate for processing," Al says.

While vehicle decals are not required, the appropriate designated parking permits must continue to be displayed. Parking rules will remain in effect and continue to be enforced (e.g., unauthorized use of barrier free and visitor spots), as per BP-PROC-00095, Site Traffic Management.



A Bruce Power employee is shown removing the security decal from their car window. Please remember to remove your decal(s). Car security decals are a redundant proof of authorization to be on site, as all people authorized for site access have proximity cards. Don't forget, even though decals are being phased out, your vehicle's license plate must still be registered with Security.

## NEW THIS YEAR... LIVE AT THE VISITORS' CENTRE

A 20-minute theatrical production of  
**The Quest for the Perfect Science Fair Project**  
by Cassie Davidson

Performed at 12:00 p.m. on these select dates:

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|--------------|----------------|----------------|
| Sat. July 1  | Fri. July 21   | Fri. August 18 |
| Sun. July 2  | Wed. July 26   | Sat. August 19 |
| Wed. July 5  | Fri. July 28   | Sun. August 20 |
| Wed. July 12 | Wed. August 2  | Wed. August 23 |
| Fri. July 14 | Fri. August 4  | Fri. August 25 |
| Sat. July 15 | Wed. August 9  | Wed. August 30 |
| Sun. July 16 | Fri. August 11 |                |
| Wed. July 19 | Wed. August 16 |                |

## SUMMER BUS TOURS

Running seven days a week  
throughout July and August  
at 1 p.m. and 2 p.m.



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# New suit improves worker safety

New arc flash suits leverage latest in technology for superior comfort and safety.

**Story** Jim Troyak  
STAFF WRITER

The new Oberon TCG40 arc flash suit and full-face shields are ready for purchase through Stores.

"This represents the best safety protection that's available on the market today," says Paul Foster, Safety Specialist. "They are lighter and have built in fans to minimize heat load for the wearer. There's an integrated LED light that attaches to the helmet to improve visibility of your work area and the face shield is a true grey, which

enables accurate identification of coloured wires."

Sizing kits of the ensemble are available in Stores at Bruce A, B and Centre of Site. These are only for sizing at this time, so that workers can try the suits on and FLMs can order the appropriate sizes.

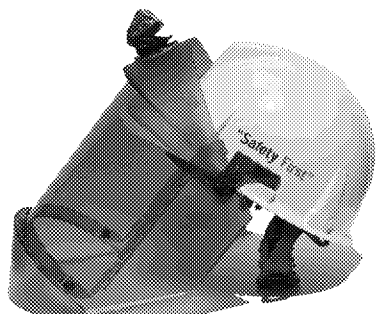
Oberon also produced a short video, which explains fitting, use, care and features. Workers are encouraged to watch the video first, before trying on the sizing kit and placing an order. All the pieces and sizes have CAT IDs for ordering.

Currently across site, there are two other models of arc flash suits in use and they will be phased out as they reach the end of their lives.

"Properly wearing Personal Protective Equipment (PPE) identified for electrical work is of utmost importance for worker safety due to the potential severity of a burn injury, resulting from an arc flash," says Foster. "For your safety, suits must be fitted and worn properly, with all snaps and zippers done up to ensure none of your body is exposed. This new model of suit represents the best technology available for comfort and safety."



**Check out the Conventional Safety webpage for a VP message, sizing charts, FAQ, a video and more information for ordering.**



## MONTHLY PRE-RETIREMENT INFORMATION SESSIONS

HR is launching a new way to get answers to your retirement questions. In addition to the annual Retirement Information Sessions that are held each year at the Visitors' Centre, HR will be running monthly Pre-Retirement Information Sessions for employees eligible for retirement.

**Who Should Attend:** Employees who are eligible for retirement and have initiated their retirement notice or who are planning to retire soon (i.e., within the next 12-18 months). The Monthly Pre-Retirement Information Sessions are voluntary, and are designed to provide you with the details you need to retire from Bruce Power.

2017 session dates being held in B10 are as follows (choose one):

Thurs., July 27, 2-3 p.m.  
Thurs., Aug. 31, 2-3 p.m.  
Thurs., Sept. 28, 2-3 p.m.  
Thurs., Oct. 26, 2-3 p.m.  
Thurs., Nov. 30, 2-3 p.m.

For more information on the sessions and to find out how to register Visit the HR Intranet Homepage

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# FLEX work update

FLEX begins at Bruce B on July 3.

**Story** Jim Troyak  
STAFF WRITER

Since its inception at Bruce A in Q3 last year, more than 1,000 work tasks have been completed as FLEX work. Currently, there are more than 500 work orders sitting in the “job jar” ready to be executed.

“It’s been working very well so far,” says Gavin Van Camp, Ready to Work Team Lead. “If scheduled work cannot be completed for whatever reason, the Maintenance FLMs can choose any job from the FLEX work list. All of the jobs are ready to go.”

“**FLEX work will keep crews busy when work falls off the plan and it allows us to more efficiently address the maintenance backlog.**”

FLEX work will be implemented at Bruce B in July.

“We’ve used the Bruce A experience

to help us implement and prepare for the change,” says Ryan Smith, Bruce B Section Manager of Work Management. “Potential FLEX jobs are flagged when they enter the T-week planning process. If the job does not get done on the execution week, it moves to the FLEX bin and sits ready-to-go for whenever crews have the time and resources.”

Parts for FLEX jobs stay at Bruce B Stores until the work is executed. FLEX work that doesn’t get completed during the planned execution week doesn’t affect

important station metrics like the Equipment Reliability Index (ERI).

“FLEX work is important and necessary work that is not time-sensitive,” explains Carrie Ng, Ready To Work team

member. “This type of work does not affect nuclear safety or production and could be anything from simply swapping

## READY TO WORK



PROCESS



PARTS



PEOPLE

out the ballasts on fluorescent light fixtures, to tool repairs or shop repairables.”

The Bruce B Work Management team started flagging new work earlier this year as FLEX and moving the work through the planning process. Starting the week of July 3, ready FLEX work will be available to Bruce B FLMs and their crews via the “FLEX Crew Sheet” on the Work Management intranet page.

“Now that it’s implemented at both stations, it will be interesting to see how it will improve our metrics over time,” Van Camp says.

## Bruce Power wins TIP innovation award

In May, Bruce Power received a Top Innovative Practice Award (TIP) for its work with Nordion on the production of cobalt-60 at the Nuclear Energy Institute’s (NEI) Nuclear Energy Assembly in Scottsdale, Arizona.

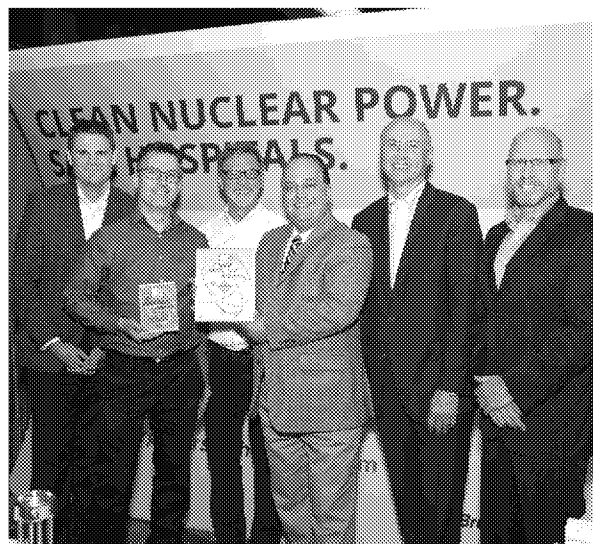
The annual conference brings together leaders from all levels of the nuclear industry. A highlight of the conference is the TIP Awards, which are the nuclear industry’s highest recognition of excellence.

Since 1994, the TIP Awards have recognized the new and creative ideas and techniques developed by the nuclear industry’s talented

workforce’s direct impact on improving the safety and reliability of the nuclear energy industry.

“We are thrilled to be the first and only Canadian company to receive a TIP Award,” says Mike Rencheck, President & CEO. “Bruce Power takes great pride in receiving this award, and in our partnership with Nordion.”

“Innovation is the key to the continuous improvements in safety, reliability and efficiency that keep our plants in peak condition,” explains Sue Perkins-Grew, Senior Director of Nuclear Security and Incident Response, Nuclear Energy Institute.



### INNOVATION AND SUSTAINABILITY

In May, Bruce Power became the first Canadian company to win the Innovation Award at the Nuclear Energy Institute’s Nuclear Energy Assembly. L-R: James Scougack (VP Corporate Affairs & Environment), Nigel Vezeau (Nordion), Philippe Paquette (DM, Reactor Safety Engineering), Hassan Albasha (Technical Advisor, Engineering), Mike Rencheck (President & CEO) and Richard Weins (Nordion).

# MCR gets updated Content Server 16

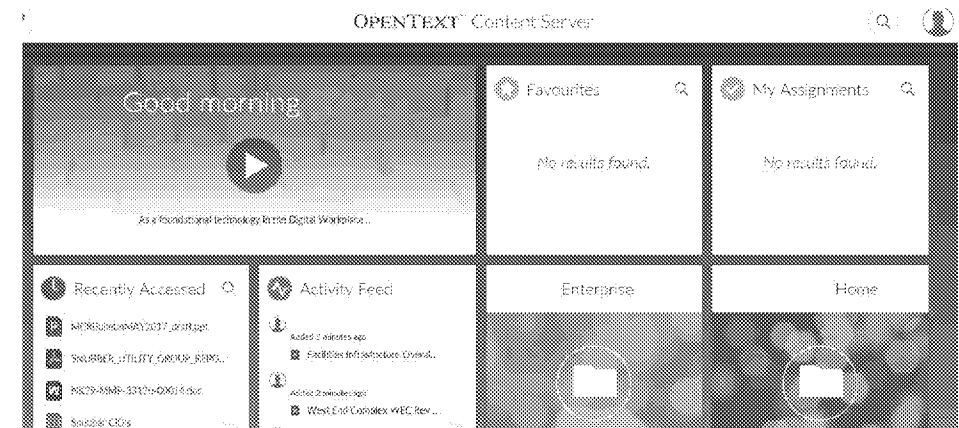
Content Server 16 makes its debut with MCR team.

**Story** Heidi Zach Sartor  
STAFF WRITER

On June 6, Content Server 16 was rolled out to the Major Component Replacement (MCR) team. End users within MCR have migrated to the new version from the former Content Server 10.2, for managing their program documents.

Over the past month, the MCR end users were orientated and the MCR Content Management team provided support to help with the transition. The MCR team is the first user group to use the Content Server 16 system. The upgrade will be rolled out to the rest of Bruce Power as part of Maximo's Phase 2 implementation in 2018.

Lessons Learned from Units 1 and 2 Restart, as well as Operating Experience (OPEX) from other megaprojects, indicates that document management is important to the success



of a project. Over the past several months, the Major Component Replacement Corporate Support team has worked hard to deliver these content management improvements for the megaprojects that involve the storage, tracking and collaboration functionality of Content Server.

Although embracing a new system is not without its challenges, the Content Server 16 implementation has so far been well received. End users report being impressed with the ease of use and range of functions, allowing them to already envision the long-term benefits and efficiencies the system upgrade can offer.

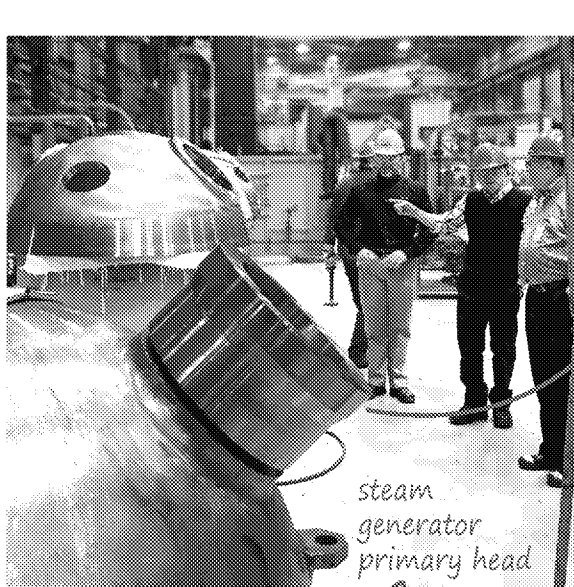
The new platform hosts a number of cutting-edge improvements, such as a smart user interface, which features an intuitive dashboard customized for each project role. The one-stop shop includes enhanced search capabilities, real-time document status during the review and approval process, direct links to queued action tasks that are assigned to the

user in the document workflow, augmented vendor collaboration functions and improved visibility of data, making information easier to find.

The Content Server 16 platform offers another significant efficiency: it hosts an electronic document management feature that manages review and approval workflows within the system via electronic routing. The feature streamlines current processes, replaces manual tracking activities and incorporates tools to improve communication with internal and external stakeholders. These efficiencies will support the large volume of documents created during MCR.

"Every MCR program will benefit from the efficiencies of this innovative application," comments Jessica Meleskie, MCR Corporate Support Manager.

Creating efficiencies in the workplace is essential to the success of the MCR program, as the team works to help secure the future of the Bruce Power site.



primary heat  
transport  
nozzle

steam  
generator  
primary head

## Steam Generator Replacement

Dave Allingham (left), BWXT Canada Program Manager, Chris Young (centre), Bruce Power Design Engineer, and Dan Jory (right), Bruce Power Major Component Replacement (MCR) Engineering Section Manager, discuss the process used to attach the primary heat transport nozzles to the steam generator primary head at BWXT's Cambridge facility. Primary head forgings for the Unit 6 MCR began arriving at BWXT in the first quarter of 2017 and since then, nozzles have been welded to the primary heat transport (PHT) system inlet and outlet connections of the primary head, to allow the PHT system flow of heavy water to enter and exit the vessel.

# Paving Way

## FOR MCR

The creation of 1,000 new parking spaces in the vicinity of Bruce B will help relieve the car congestion from MCR, which is already beginning to make itself apparent on site. **Story** Jim Troyak

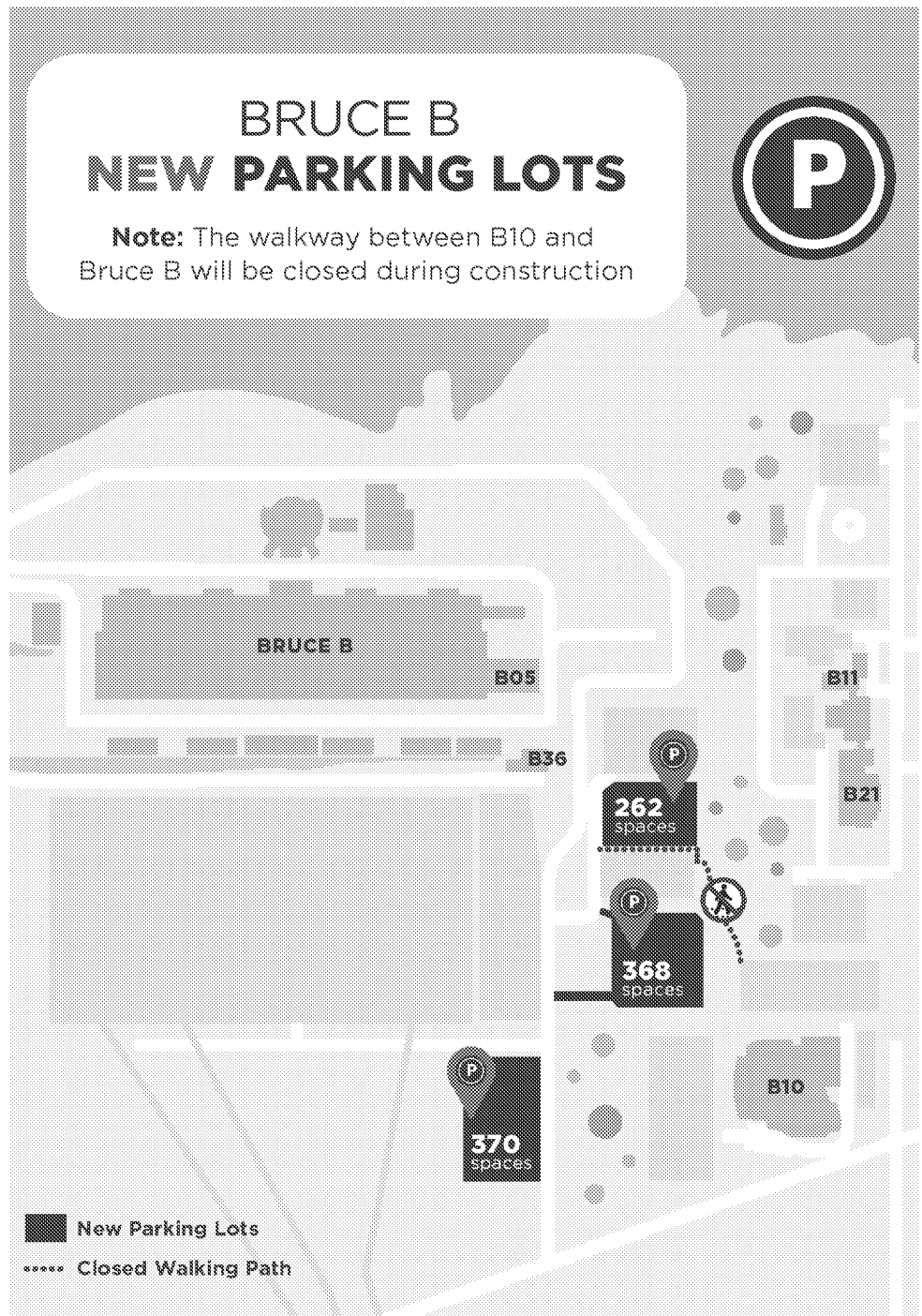
Parking in the vicinity of Bruce B must be expanded well before the start of Major Component Replacement (MCR) in 2020. The new parking will accommodate the influx of staff who are supporting the MCR effort. Construction on the three new lots will begin in July, with completion targeted for November.

"We'll be creating 1,000 extra spaces for vehicles," says Luke Johns, Project Manager. "The work will be planned to minimize the overall impact to traffic and pedestrians, but there will be a lot of construction activity and heavy equipment rolling in."

The new lots cover roughly four hectares and the work has been cleared through Bruce Power's environmental programs to ensure there is no affect to any species at risk and to ensure the site plan and drainage paths are acceptable.

The walking path between B10 and the Bruce B station will be closed for a period of time during construction, for the safety of pedestrians. When the path is closed it will be posted and no alternate pedestrian access routes will be established. Pedestrians and motorists must use extreme caution, as we expect significant construction traffic in these areas during the coming months. Casual walkers on break are strongly encouraged to adjust their routines to avoid walking beside roadways near construction and construction traffic.

"MCR is not that far away," says Ian Kennedy, Vice-President, Site Services. "This is a sign of things to come. We're going to be in construction mode for more than a decade and it's starting right now. Your safety is paramount and this work will affect everyone who enters Bruce B. Be prepared for changing conditions in the parking lots and remember to obey all signs and barriers."





# Managing the MEL with Maximo

The Master Equipment List, also known as the “MEL”, is the database within PassPort where data associated with Bruce Power’s equipment records is stored.

Currently, hundreds of people, both within and outside of Bruce Power, have access to the MEL and have the ability to create and change records. This has resulted in duplicate MEL entries and a deterioration of our data quality over the last several years. In order to regain control over the data, it was decided to add controls and limit access to the MEL in Maximo.

After Phase 2 of Maximo is launched,

anyone will be able to initiate a request for the creation of a new, or change to, a Location (MEL) Record using Maximo’s Condition Report (CR) application.

Once review and modifications are complete by all required groups, the record will be routed to the Design Engineering group, who will complete the CR and activate the new or changed Location Record. Drafting will be the sole work group able to do bulk changes to Location Records.

These changes will increase productivity and ensure the proper checks are in place, prior to uploading changes. The

new, streamlined process will result in a significant decrease in duplicate, incomplete and erroneous MEL records.

At the same time as Maximo is being implemented, the existing MEL is being cleaned up in order to eliminate invalid data and duplicates, and prepare for the aforementioned changes.

The Drafting Group, led by Linda Cameron, updated and mapped over 25,000 MEL records in less than two months — a very short period of time. The cleanup will go a long way towards ensuring a successful conversion of the data in the MEL from PassPort to Maximo for Phase 1.



## PROJECT EXCELLENCE

Over 25,000 Master Equipment List records were mapped and updated by the Drafting group in less than two months in preparation for Maximo implementation. From L-R: Jack Tang, Carolyn Sheehan, Jed Potter, Patricia Klages, Jim Coady, Dan Leung, Greg Marsh, Bert James, Linda Cameron, Todd Howe, Steff Allen, Dan McCormick, Matt Smith and Samantha Weiler. (Missing: Carrie Race, Julie Vooght, Hans Van Beek, Kerry Van Sickle, Diane Silverthorn and Glen Thornley.)



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## Operators can practice their Maximo skills before go-live

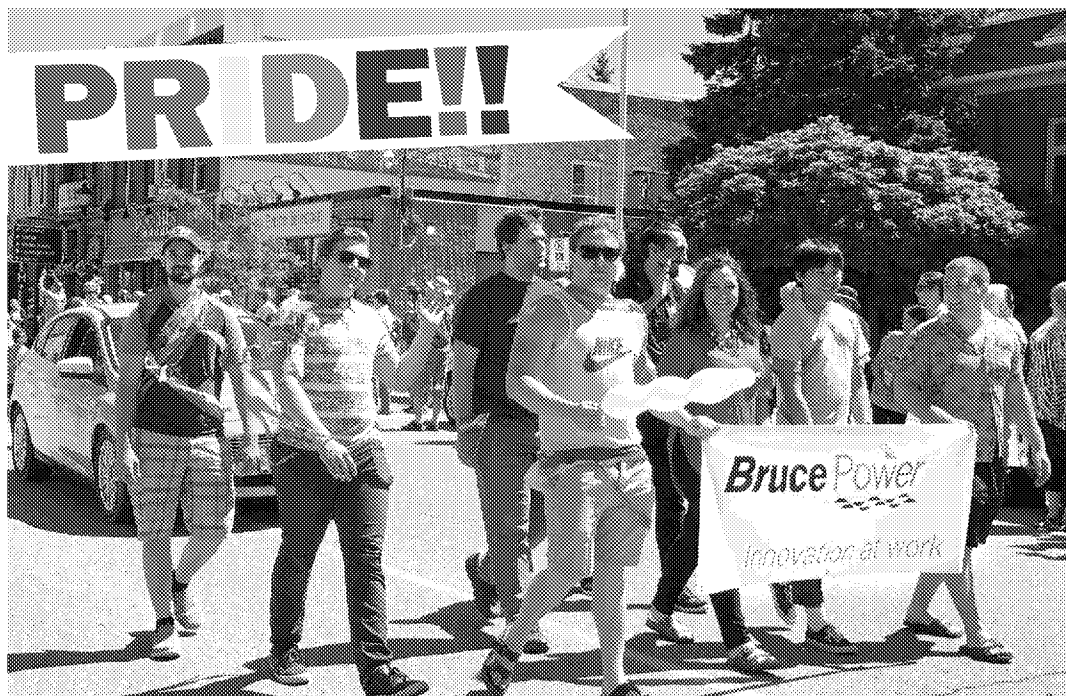
Trained Operators can go to the Maximo intranet site to access:

- Duty Station Guides
- Link to the Training Materials
- Duty Station practice areas
- Answers to Frequently Asked Questions

# Bruce Power employees march in first pride parade

## PEOPLE AND COMMUNITY

**RIGHT:** A number of Bruce Power employees participated in the Kincardine Pride Parade this past weekend. Kincardine's parade was the first Pride Parade to be held in Bruce County. Bruce Power donated \$1,000 to the event and members of Bruce Power's Equity and Diversity Committee, as well as the Community and Indigenous Relations team, took part in the weekend's festivities. Pictured are (L-R) Tucker Smith, Austin Little, Phil Rawlings, Draven Majoor, Branko Veljovic, Megan Cahill, Kevin Le and Brady Tighe.



## Aboriginal Day fun on June 20



**LEFT:** Cheree Urscheier, a Band Councilor at Saugeen First Nation, led the smudging ceremony before Bruce Power's Aboriginal Day celebrations began on June 20. **CENTRE:** Jingle dress dancers from Peninsula Shores District School gathered for a group photo. **ABOVE RIGHT:** Gregor Nadiwon is a seven-year-old fancy grass dancer. He's from Chippewas of Nawash Unceded First Nation and his father, Alex Nadiwon, is a Steam Plant Operator on site.

# IESO presence part of collaboration

In January 2016, the Amended and Restated Bruce Power Refurbishment Implementation Agreement, or ARBPRIA, came into force, allowing for the investment to extend the life of our units and operate until 2064.

The ARBPRIA is a complex agreement between Bruce Power and the IESO (Independent Electricity System Operator) that was negotiated over a two-year period, following the release of the 2013 Long-Term Energy Plan.

"The negotiation of the ARBPRIA was not like buying a car, where you shake hands and then walk out, never seeing the car lot again; the signing of the agreement was just the beginning of an ongoing collaborative contractual relationship that requires an unprecedented level of transparency," explains Emanuel Movchovitch, the Senior Manager of Energy Contracts and Initiatives for the IESO.

One of the main tenets of the agreements is the "open book" process, which allows for the presence of two IESO representatives on site. Yong Tae Kim and Andrew Lee support the IESO's ongoing contract management efforts at Bruce Power.

A contract of this magnitude and complexity requires proactive ongoing interac-

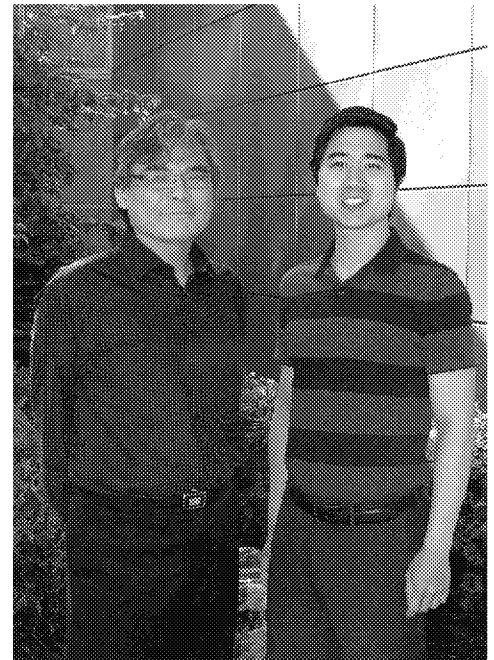
tion and discussion, in order to identify and work through any contractual issues at the working level, before they materialize into more serious matters.

"Our on-site representation is not intended to tell people how to do things or to audit their work; we are taking a continuous due diligence approach in order to stay well informed and identify any issues early enough, so that they can be resolved before they become problems," says Yong Tae Kim, the Senior Site Representative for the IESO.

The collaboration will help prevent surprises during the Life-Extension Program and make both Bruce Power and the IESO jointly aware of potential pressure points that arise and need to be addressed.

"This is a 48-year deal, with potential off-ramps if things don't go well. However, when things go well and according to plan, everyone benefits, starting with Bruce Power, the IESO and the ratepayers," says James Scongack, Vice-President, Corporate Affairs & Environment. "This is why it's important for us to work closely with the IESO as we move forward."

The work will help maintain cost competitiveness throughout the Life-Extension Program.



Have you seen these guys? Meet YongTae Kim (left) and Andrew Lee from the Independent Electricity System Operator (IESO). Kim and Lee are on site regularly and you may have seen them sitting-in at meetings you've attended. The duo are part of a proactive collaborative approach to identify issues and quickly resolve them as part of managing our agreement with the IESO. Their work helps foster positive outcomes for both Bruce Power and the IESO.

## Supply Chain merges with Commercial Services

On July 6, Supply Chain will transition to a new organization structure that is merged with Commercial Services. The new organization will be called the Supply Chain division.

The merger facilitates the start of the transformation to a strategic sourcing organization, which will allow Bruce Power to maximize its purchasing power and provide a sustainable platform to meet the current and future requirements of the organization.

A new Improvement and Integration department, responsible for leading critical activities, including quality, business planning, market intelligence and vendor performance management, will be led by

Dave Dennier.

A new Operational Support department, responsible for providing essential customer-focused support for materials and services to Operations, OMS, PMC, Engineering, IT and Centre of Site, will be led by Kim Davison

A new Strategic Sourcing department, responsible for the development and negotiation of long-term agreements with suppliers for materials and services through a category management-based approach, will be led by Randy Fehr.

Claims and Disputes will continue to provide contract compliance oversight and real-time invoice review. It will be led by Tim Purvis.

The Warehousing and Logistics department will continue to be responsible for warehouse management and inventory optimization, while supporting customer needs. It will be led by Hal Fraser.

The MCR Projects team, led by Dela Avle, is coordinating and enabling the delivery of services and support to the MCR program. The team provides strategic advice and support to the MCR program and acts as a strategic link between Major Projects and Supply Chain. The MCR Projects team reports directly to MCR.

Supply Chain has engaged in direct discussion with many of their client groups and will continue to provide more information. Thank you for your support.



**ABOVE:** Mike Rencheck (centre), President & CEO, and James Scongack (right), VP Corporate Affairs & Environment, wash Carrie Vokes' truck with some direction from Dean Wolfe (Civil Maintainer) in the washing bay at the Central Maintenance and Laundry Facility on Wednesday, June 21. Vokes was the winner of the car wash prize in the United Way campaign draw. **INSET:** From L-R, Rencheck, Vokes, Scongack and Michael Rolland, President & CEO of Borealis, stand beside Vokes' truck. There is still time to donate to the United Way Campaign. For more information visit the United Way intranet page by clicking on Employee Centre > United Way.

“Workin’  
at the car  
wash...”

## Upcoming Sponsored Events

**Story** Alexandra Stephenson  
STAFF WRITER

As part of our Corporate Social Responsibility program, Bruce Power provides more than \$2 million in sponsorship annually to various events and initiatives in the surrounding communities. Coming up over the next two weeks:

- >> Maawanji'iding: Festival Canadienne Owen Sound,**  
June 30 – July 9, check [owensound.ca](http://owensound.ca) for times and dates  
In celebration of Canada's and Owen Sound's birthdays there will be shows and activities at Kelso Beach Park, city-wide events and free admission to the Waterfront Heritage Centre.
- >> Kincardine Women's Triathlon,**  
July 8  
This not-for-profit event is open to all women 16 and over. It begins at 9 a.m. with prizes and a participant BBQ to follow.

- >> Meet Lake Huron's Turtles**  
July 8  
From 10 a.m. to 12 p.m. at the Sauble Beach Community Centre. Learn about turtles and the wetlands they call home.
- >> Kincardine Coastal Cleanup**  
July 10  
A coastal cleanup and fundraiser raffle will take place from 5 to 7 p.m. at Station Beach. A free BBQ dinner to follow, with the raffling off of a stand up paddle board!

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