



HCM July Newsletter

The United Townships of Head, Clara & Maria

July 8, 2013

Canada Day in our Community

Wow, Canada Day in HCM was simply awesome. The weather was wonderfully sunny but not too hot. Over 215 people turned out at Old Mackey Park to enjoy cake, sausage/hot dogs and veggies, companionship, live music and tonnes of fun for the kids including a fish pond, dress up parade, crafts, face painting, tattoos and even pony rides.



We would once again like to thank the planning and organizing committee for all of their hard work which began some months ago. A very special thanks goes out to Cathy Balla-Boudreau, Linda Chartrand, Marion

Chaput, and Melanie Theil for their excellent ideas and tremendous efforts, with help from the Lentz's. Again, thank you seems inadequate for the celebration which you and your helpers produced. (Photos courtesy of Marlene Gibson)

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HISTORICAL DISPLAYS

New this year were historical displays including: Peter Boudreau with his pioneer campsite and accoutrements; Laurel Lentz with home made soaps and soap-making demonstration; Carl Lentz with his hand carved wooden spoons and progressive stages display; Omer Beaulieu with his quality hand crafted wood products; and last but certainly not least, Judy Johnstone, Laurel Lentz and June Vaughan with their quilting displays. Thank you everyone for taking time to set up and make our day a true celebration of the history of our Country.

Pony rides were supplied by Cindy and Dave Barrington with Rocky and Sunny "P". Thank you, Thank you. They were a huge hit with the little ones. (More on page 4)



MMAH's Municipal Councillor Guide

Role of Staff Continued

To assist staff in meeting council's expectations, council could:

- Have a policy requiring comprehensive job descriptions for all staff that specify individual duties and responsibilities.
- Provide clear policy decisions and directions.
- Develop policies in an open and consistent manner.
- Adopt policies that complement and reinforce staff efforts to improve administrative operations.
- Consult with staff before deciding on policies and programs.
- Direct that orientation be provided to new staff.
- Establish a staff training and development policy.

As a councillor, you can also assist staff by:

- Making yourself aware of the full range of duties and responsibilities of staff.
- Preparing for council meetings (reviewing the agenda, talking to staff about the history and background of issues, and knowing your constituents' situations and concerns).

Staff, in turn could:

- Provide well-organized agendas, with supporting materials.
- Provide sufficient, timely information and analysis to make council's decision-making easier.

- Notify council of changes to legislation and programs.

- Provide advice on policy (including options and recommended actions) that identifies the costs and benefits for the community in human and financial terms.

- Notify council immediately of any unintended or unexpected impacts of policy decisions.

Continuing education is increasingly important to municipal staff and councillors.

Reflecting this trend, many municipalities have developed a detailed policy on training and educational opportunities for staff. Training, development and networking opportunities are provided through:

- courses run by colleges and universities
- conferences, seminars and meetings delivered by professional associations
- books and journals that are designed for municipal government; and
- workshops, information sessions and conferences offered by the Ministry of Municipal Affairs and Housing, the Association of Municipalities of Ontario (AMO), the Association of Municipal Clerks and Treasurers of Ontario (AMCTO), the Ontario Municipal Management Institute (OMMI), the Ontario Building Officials Association (OBOA) and other well-recognized municipal organizations (for websites, see under Websites – Municipal Organizations below)(MMAH)

HCM Procedure By-Law 2012-14

BY-LAW NUMBER 2012-14

COMMENTS AND PRESENTATION BECOMES PART OF THE PUBLIC RECORD

Copies will also be made available for public inspection at the meeting and posted on-line.

If an individual is presenting in a personal capacity, he/she will be listed as a correspondent in any relevant agenda, decisions and minutes. These documents will be posted online, so the individual's name in connection with an agenda item or future reports to Council may be indexed by internet search engines. A full copy of correspondence will be made available for public inspection.

When a delegate appears before Council, the entire presentation becomes part of the public record.

Council records all meetings of council and/or committee, so it is possible that all presentations, deputations and delegations will be recorded and remains a permanent part of the public record. Council reserves the right to record all proceedings in audio and/or video formats.

PUBLIC MEETINGS

Public meetings required to be held under municipal by-laws or provincial or federal legislation may be held from time to time.

If other legislated rules or procedures apply to those meetings, those procedures shall be followed. In the absence of other defined rules or procedures, public meetings will be chaired by the Presiding Officer who will hear from each member of the public who wishes to speak.

Rules of decorum as they relate to deputations and civil procedure as listed elsewhere in this by-law shall be followed by all those speaking at a public meeting.

Each person will be allowed no more than 5 minutes to speak at a time.

Following public input, Councillors may ask questions of the public presenters or staff but the topic shall not be debated until after all public input and questions have been received.

CORRESPONDENCE

All correspondence addressed to Council will be forwarded through the Council information packages normally available to all members of Council at least forty-eight (48) hours prior to the next regular meeting of Council. The packages will be made available in the Municipal Office at that time. Each Council member is responsible for collection or delivery of their package.

In order for inclusion in correspondence packages, all documents and information will need to be received in the Clerk's office five (5) business days preceding the commencement of the next regular meeting of the Council or Committee.

Any information/correspondence received after that date, will be deferred to the next regular meeting of Council unless in the opinion of the Clerk, time is of the essence. In this instance, the Clerk will attempt to deliver the information to Council members electronically prior to the meeting. In the event that the information was electronically circulated, a hard copy of the material will be provided to each Council/Committee member prior to the meeting in Council Chambers.

To Be Continued.

CANADA DAY CONTINUED

Emergency responders attended and showed their support with the OPP allowing children and adults alike to explore their cruiser, sound the siren and using their radar to measure the speed of pitches. Paramedics got in the spirit by painting their faces and joining the parade.



After lunch, the Canadian flag was raised by Tyree and Christian Caron, Seven Ezerin, and Charlie Campbell while Oh Canada was led by Gerald Chaput and Common Ground.

Thank you to the Council members and families who manned the Welcome tent: Reeve Stewart, Brent and girls; Councillor Jim & Marlene Gibson and Councillor Debbi & Bob Grills. David Balla-Boudreau did a great job as emcee with help from Mel Theil.

Council and staff would like to express our gratitude also to the families and friends of all those mentioned above who helped to prep, set up and take down displays, tents, tables, help with kids activities etc. and to all of you who came out to enjoy some time with friends and neighbours in our community, in a true celebration of our history and our country. There are way too many of you to mention, but your contributions did not go unnoticed.

Thank you to Heritage Canada who have supported our event annually through donations via the Celebrate Canada fund. Your contributions help us to continue to celebrate together in this fashion and to grow our celebration each year.

Finally thank you to our other financial supporters. The following is a listing of merchants and individuals who donated to prizes and supplies without whom our celebration might need to be cut back. Please show your support for them as they continue to support us. Others donated prizes or loaned tents. Thank you to: ValuMart, Giant Tiger, T/C Hair, Canadian Tire, Home Hardware, Jennifer Turcotte, Mackey Construction, Laurentian View Dairy, Yates General Store, Laurel and Carl Lentz, Omer Beaulieu, Morning Mist Resort, Marlene and Jim Gibson, Rick Leray, and Kevin Waito.(MR)



In the Community—Public Library

As we get into our lazy, hazy, crazy days of summer,



stretching out on a shaded hammock with a good book calls to us all and The Head, Clara & Maria Public Library most likely has the book for you.

Our Young adult reads have grown to include Lauren Oliver's *Delirium* Trilogy, Veronica Roth's *Divergent* Series and D. M. Cornish's *The Foundlings* Tale which are now on the shelf waiting for you to take them home. For our mystery lover's we have Beth Groundwater's "Claire Hanover Mystery series" as well as her "RM Outdoor Series". The book cart has many other new selections for our patron's pleasure.

All these new reads will make the Book Bingo Challenge a pleasure to complete and there is still a lot of time. Find the forms at the library and have fun reading while trying to win one of three gift cards to be presented before December 2013. Reading is

such a nice way to while away the hours. You can also check out the following links to view newly catalogued items;

Visit <http://www.hcmpubliclibrary.ca/> and check out the on-line catalogue, <http://olsn.ent.sirsiidynix.net/client/headcm> will take you right to the Enterprise page with the book covers displayed

REMEMBER YOUR VALU- MART SLIPS

for your viewing pleasure.

Our DVD collection has grown some also. We are pleased to now offer *Life of Pi*, *Silver Linings Playbook*, *Argo*, *Django*, *Lincoln*, *Hyde Park on Hudson*, *Anna Karenina* and many more. We would like to remind visitors to our local campgrounds they too can borrow items, as each of our campgrounds has their own membership on which items can be checked out against.

We would like our patrons, friends and neighbors to mark your calendars for a Coffee Morning July 19, 2013 from 10:30 to 12:00. We have a guest speaker coming from the

Deep River and District Hospital Board of Directors to update us on the hospital's direction. This is our community hospital and we all need to be aware of what is available and what is coming in the future, so make a note and come enjoy an informative and social gathering.

A reminder we are looking for clean 28 ounce cans to help with the 2014 May Madness plant sale. These would be the crushed tomato or habitant soup size tins. The tins can be left at the library or dropped off to Betty Condie, but please make sure to wash them first.

Of course the library is still collecting Valu Mart receipts so save them up and drop them off to the library or to any board member for delivery. This is an important Fundraiser for the Library.

The library has some extra magazines for the taking. Just check out the table in the Township Hall and help yourself. We also still have the "book sale cart" in the hall. For a donation of your choosing you can help yourself to some of our extra books. Just put your donation in the provided tin. **GW**

Railway Cleanup

Council and ratepayers alike have expressed concern for materials being stockpiled and left within our municipality causing damage and potentially contaminating our water and air supply.

“Railroad ties in Canada and the U.S. are treated with coal tar creosote, which the United States Environmental Protection Agency and Canada Health have jointly investigated for health risks. **Studies on contact through touch, soil and water show cancers and other dangers from contamination** at sites where creosote was used to treat railroad ties.

Calling creosote a possible human carcinogen in 2007, the EPA has a list of warnings about its use. These cautions apply to railroad ties decommissioned by the railroads and re-used by humans for landscaping, playgrounds, gardens and on farms.” (From http://www.ehow.com/list_5808985_dangers-treated-railroad-ties_.html)

Please use extreme caution using ties or poles left by the railway clean up company. They are toxic when buried, cut, touched or burned. Stockpiles of abandoned materials also pose a dangerous fire risk. Please call Bob Labre our Community Fire Safety Officer if you notice large quantities of materials being stockpiled. 613-586-1950.

Be Bear Wise – What You Can Do

People are reminded to take the necessary steps to help avoid attracting black bears into populated areas.

Garbage, outdoor grills and bird feed commonly attract black bears. Minimize your chances of attracting black bears by:

Putting garbage out only on the morning of collection.

Storing garbage in waste containers with tight-fitting lids.

Putting away bird feeders and offer natural alternatives like flowers, nesting boxes and fresh water.

Cleaning outdoor grills after each use, including the grease trap underneath.

You may not even know you are doing it. You could be attracting bears onto your property and into your community. Garbage is the main reason why bears are drawn into communities. Bird and pet food, greasy barbecues and ripe or decaying fruit, berries and vegetables are other invitations to bears to forage for food in your yard. This is not good for you, for your neighbours or for bears.

From The OMNR site at http://www.mnr.gov.on.ca/en/Business/Bear_wise/index.html. Please visit for additional information.

In the Community

Buy/Sell/Give Away

To give away...A laser printer, Great for legal docs. Great working order, Paid over \$500 . Drums cost over \$100.

Call Arnprior at 613 622 7766 Ahronson

Will bring to cottage if interested.

Senior of the Year

Congratulations go to Marlene Gibson who was named our Municipality's Senior of the Year for 2013.

Marlene Gibson is the volunteer Chairperson of the Head, Clara and Maria Public Library Board, Secretary of the Missing Link Snowmobile Club, Emergency Management volunteer, Deep River Hospital Auxiliary volunteer and a member of the local CWL.

Among her many contributions to our community, Marlene was instrumental in obtaining funding to digitize local history and has also worked tirelessly to create a modern 21st century automated library for our community. With Marlene's leadership, fundraising events, social activities and educational opportunities have made our community a better place to live.

Thank you Marlene! (DG)

MISSING LINK SNOWMOBILE CLUB COMING EVENT

Thank you to the Volunteers and Players who helped make our 3rd Annual Ball Tournament a great success. See you next year!

Next Event – 27th Annual Deux Rivières Summer Fishing Derby

Aug. 16th-18th - Antler's Kingfisher Lodge - 1-705-747-0851

Next Meeting – Aug. 17th, 2013 – Antler's Kingfisher Lodge – 2:00 p.m.

COFFEE MORNING

FRIDAY, JULY 19, 2013 AT 10:30 A.M. AT THE STONECLIFFE COMMUNITY CENTRE. Come hear Jeff Bishop & Friend from the Deep River and District Hospital Board to update us on the future and current status of our hospital. Please come out and bring a friend or neighbor to enjoy this social and informational time together. Light refreshments will be served.

Your hostesses are Betty Condie and Marlene Gibson. Hope to see you there. (GW)

HAZARDOUS WASTE

We are pleased to report that HCM's Annual Municipal Hazardous and Special Waste event was a huge success with over 33 vehicles and a stockpile of material which Bill had already collected. We collected:

- 100 l of corrosive liquids;
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- 801 kg of paint and related material;
- 107 kg of propane tanks;
- 32 kg of oil filters;
- 1 kg of mercury switches (from returned smoke alarms);
- 35 kg of liquid toxic pesticides;
- 150 l of waste oil;
- 20 l of flammable liquid;
- 19 kg of fluorescent lights;
- 48 kg of aerosols;
- 911 kg of adhesives; and
- 72 kg of batteries.

Thank you, thank you, thank you for diverting this material from our landfill and doing your part to protect our environment and extend the life of our sites.

STAYING AT A CAMPGROUND? VISITING?

Head, Clara & Maria staff and Council members take their Waste Management program seriously and are pleased to announce that our residents do an excellent job at recycling and diverting material from our waste disposal sites.

If you are new to the area, are a seasonal resident or are just visiting we wanted to make sure you were aware of our program. With the influx of visitors to Driftwood and our area campgrounds we thought it would be a good time for a review. Even if you are only here overnight, every effort you make helps to ensure that ours remains a beautiful environment for you to vacation in. Please consider the following when making your everyday decisions to make the jobs of those responsible for waste management, including municipal and camp ground staff easier. By recycling you will also keep costs down for the park operators by reducing their overall waste disposal costs.

FREE MATERIALS

- ◆ Recyclable Materials are **FREE** to dispose of.
- ◆ Household Hazardous Waste is **FREE** to dispose of. Small volumes will be collected at the disposal sites and include camping items such as: bug spray; used propane tanks; batteries and fluorescent bulbs.
- ◆ All other Materials have a cost.
- ◆ Bags of garbage - standard size -\$1/bag; Oversized - \$2;
- ◆ Upholstered Furniture or Mattresses-\$5 each chair or small sofa; - \$10 each large sofa or sofa bed or mattress;
- ◆ Large Appliances - fridge, stove, freezer etc.-\$10 each; (call Andre he may collect for free-613-586-2215) (Hydro One has a program where they will pick up your fridge or freezer for FREE)



Recyclables

Recycling materials must be clean. Simply rinse your

HCM'S BLUE BOX PROGRAM



cans/bottles/juice containers after you do your other dishes. For most items it really does not take much time. Paper needs to be separated from other materials so it does not get wet.

Accepted Materials:

- ◆ PLASTIC BAGS - except chip/cereal bags.
- ◆ ALUMINUM FOIL
- ◆ METAL & ALUMINUM CANS
- ◆ PAINT CANS, AEROSOL CANS, SMALL PROPANE TANKS
- ◆ CARDBOARD
- ◆ MILK AND JUICE BOXES/CARTONS
- ◆ PLASTIC CONTAINERS & BOTTLES
- ◆ STYROFOAM
- ◆ PAPER PRODUCTS
- ◆ GLASS CONTAINERS, BOTTLES, JARS
- ◆ WASTE OIL PRODUCTS

Materials are to be separated into clear plastic bags, paper separate from others. Help to preserve our environment and extend the life of our landfill. It will keep everyone's costs down. Thank you!

Emergency Management & Community Volunteers

Due to our location and our sparse population, Head, Clara & Maria's Council and staff rely on you, our residents to provide support during Emergency situations. What we require are interested individuals willing to learn, train and respond, if they are available during an event.

Response could mean checking in on neighbours or coming in to man a post in the office as it is turned into an Emergency Operations Centre.

We are very aware that a large number of our volunteers are snow birds or travellers at other times of the year and may miss some training or some emergency events. We also realize that some residents are only here seasonally.

For these reasons we are asking that **anyone** interested in volunteering, even for periods of time less than one year, contact Gayle Watters to learn more.

For those interested in checking in on neighbours during an emergency event (winter or summer) the areas which require additional people include:

Mackey Creek Road; Boudreau and Donnelly Roads; Highway 17

in Mackey between Boat Launch Road and the Cell tower; Francoeur and Ashport Roads; and in Deux Rivieres along the Highway between the Brent Road and Purespring Lane.

Normally, what is required of these volunteers is a visit to neighbours and properties to determine damage if/when a weather type event occurs. You then are required to contact the municipal office to report back. Obligations include attending an annual or bi-annual training and signing a waiver of liability.

For those interested in other types of volunteerism for emergency purposes, we require people to help out in the Emergency Operations Centre. This might mean taking notes, signing others in and out or any other task that may come up.

We never know who will be available during any event and the more people we have trained to rely on, at different times of the year, the safer we all will be. Please consider helping your neighbours out by learning a bit about our emergency plan and program and possibly volunteering. Seasonal visitors welcome.

Gayle may be reached at 613-586-2526 or chambers@xplornet.com. Thank you for your interest.

Emergency Management Reminders—For All of Us...

(The following is taken directly from Emergency Management Ontario. We are simply attempting to share their message.) EMO focus this year is on seniors, but the information applies to us all.

Ontario Seniors: How to Be Prepared for an Emergency

The people of Ontario have faced all kinds of emergencies, from ice storms and power outages to tornadoes and industrial accidents. We will face more in the future.

Emergencies can strike at any time so being prepared is critical since it can take time for help to arrive.

That's why everyone should have an emergency plan and kit to take care of themselves for at least three days.

Your emergency plan should reflect your personal circumstances and unique needs.

Step 1: Make a Plan

In an emergency, you may not have access to everyday conveniences and you may be asked to evacuate your home. Thinking about what you would do is the first step to being prepared. Your plan may change seasonally.

Your Plan Should Include

Two safe locations in case you have to leave your home. One should be nearby, such as a local library or community centre. The other one should be farther away in case the emergency affects a large area.

A family communications plan. During an emergency, local telephone lines and networks may not work. Identify one or two out-of-town contacts you and loved-ones can call to connect and share information.

A list of the people in your personal support network. This includes all the people who will be able to help when you need it. Consider including family members, neighbours, and health-care and personal support workers.

Planning Tips

Contact service providers. If someone in your home gets routine treatment outside the home or support services at home, work with the service provider on a back-up plan.

Have a buddy. Consider giving an extra set of keys to someone you trust and let them know where you keep your emergency kit. Arrange for that person to check on you during an emergency.

Be ready to evacuate. Plan how you would travel to a safe location if evacuation was advised. Have an emergency survival kit ready (see Step 2).

Plan for your pet(s). Often, only service animals are allowed at reception centres. If possible, identify someone who can take your pet(s) if you have to leave your home.

Consider your living situation. Do you live in an isolated community? In a high-rise? Do you or someone you live with have limited mobility? Be familiar with evacuation plans, and talk to your building manager or neighbours to make special arrangements, if necessary.

When Your Plan Is Ready

Discuss your plan with your family and friends.

Teach others about any special needs, such as how to use medical equipment or administer medicine.

Practice your plans with those who have agreed to be part of your personal support network.

Be aware and follow instructions. Stay tuned to the news before and during an emergency. Follow the advice of first responders and officials.

Other Tips

Contact your local municipal office to find out what phone number to use to get more information during an emergency—613-586-2526! Use 911 only when someone needs help right away to protect their health, safety or property. Also ask if they have a registry for “vulnerable persons” and whether you should be signed up.

Sign up for alerts. You can sign up online for free emergency alerts sent by email or text message. Visit www.ontario.ca/beprepared and follow the links.

Step 2: Build An Emergency Kit

Your emergency survival kit should have everything you need to be safe and take care of yourself and your family for at least three days. This checklist outlines all the essentials, items to meet your unique needs, and items to have ready in case you have to leave your home.

What to Put in Your Survival Kit

Essentials

- Food & can opener (non-perishable and easy-to-prepare items, enough for 3 days)
- Water (4 litres per person for each day)
- Flashlight
- Radio (crank or battery-run)
- Extra batteries
- Hand sanitizer or moist towelettes

- First-aid kit
- Medication(s)
- Important papers (identification, contact lists, copies of prescriptions, etc.)
- Cash (and extra car keys)
- Whistle (to attract attention, if needed)

Special Considerations

- Medical supplies and equipment (cane, walker, hearing aid and batteries, breathing device, etc.)
- Prescription eyewear and footwear
- Dentures and supplies
- Pet food and supplies if you have a pet

Extra Supplies for Evacuation

- Clothes, shoes
- Sleeping bag or blanket
- Personal items (soap, toothpaste, other toiletries)
- Playing cards or travel game

Other Tips

- Place all these items in an easy-to-carry bag or case on wheels.
- Keep your emergency survival kit in a place that is easy to reach.
- Keep your cell phone or mobile device fully charged.

(F r o m http://www.emergencymanagementontario.ca/english/beprepared/diversegroups/SeniorsandEmergencies/seniors_ep_guide_english.html) Additional information will be posted in our next Newsletter.

Remember, you are responsible for you for at least 72 hours.

Fire, Police and Emergency Service Reminders—Special for our Summer Visitors and New Residents

For visitors and those of you new to the municipality, we feel it is important that you understand who will respond to various types of emergencies when required.

The intent of this section of the newsletter is to provide explanation. Some of this information will seem to be “common knowledge” to some of you however; if you are new to the area or if you only visit seasonally, this information may save your life.

Our goal is to clarify some misconceptions and, more importantly, inform people who may assume that resources are as where they come from, not realizing the special challenges within a smaller community.



POLICE

Due to our size and location, the United Townships of Head, Clara & Maria does not have a local police force. We contract our services from the Ontario Provincial Police (OPP) through the Upper Ottawa Valley Detachment stationed in Pembroke. For emergency call 911. For all other purposes call 613-735-0188.

AMBULANCE

The County of Renfrew Paramedic Service will respond to all 911 calls within our area. The County service works within an Ontario wide system which shifts jurisdictions to fill in gaps created by specific situations so that all of Ontario has coverage at all times. Every unit in Ontario is available at any time and will be dispatched to specific areas to ensure coverage as needed.

Because of our sparse population and expanse along highway 17, it may take some time before a dispatched team may reach you. That team may come from Mattawa or Petawawa or as close as Deep River, depending on who is available. Make sure that you have sufficient first aid supplies and know basic life-saving skills to protect yourself, your friends and your family until help can arrive.

FIRE

Fire services within the municipality are provided by the Ministry of Natural Resources (MNR) through a Municipal Forest Fire Management Agreement. The MNR will engage grass, brush and forest fires only. **They are not trained, equipped or mandated to engage structure or**

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vehicle fires. Please make sure that your property insurer is aware that there is no coverage for structure fires within the municipality or you may find your insurance coverage void in the event of a claim, when you need it most.



MOTOR VEHICLE - ACCIDENTS

For the present, we have an auto-aid agreement with the Town of Deep River and the Town of Laurentian Hills for auto-extrication purposes only. That means that should we have an auto accident where the “jaws-of-life” are required to extricate an individual, these departments will respond. They **will not** come into the municipality to engage fires of any type. Recent changes to County wide auto-aid agreements may soon result in the loss of this service for us and many other smaller municipalities. As this is a responsibility of the province, we do not know how or if service will be provided in the future.

So when there is an emergency, who will respond?

For house/structure fires — no one; remove yourself to a safe location. If there is a risk of the fire spreading call the MNR for that purpose only.

For forest fires — the Ministry of Natural Resources ;

Auto Accident — the OPP, the Renfrew County Paramedic Service, and for the present - the auto-ex unit from Deep River and Laurentian Hills.

Know who to call. Know what assistance is available to you and plan accordingly. We are an isolated community and cannot expect quick response times. That is a trade-off for our natural environment. In a number of cases response might be as much as 1 hour or more. Learn to protect and provide for yourself in the best way that you can — until help arrives.

FIRE PERMITS

Reminder that Fire Burn Permits are required for all fires except campfires until October 31, 2013 and are available by contacting the Municipal Office or our Road Super for burning of brush etc.

Outside of Municipal Fire Bans, campfires are allowed on private property without permits provided that care is taken to monitor and keep the fire controlled. Be Fire Safe. (MR)

RECYCLING COLLECTION DATES FOR 2013—

Mackey and Stonecliffe— JULY 8, 22; AUG. 6—Tue., 19;
SEPT. 3—Tue., 16, 30; OCT. 15—Tue., 28; NOV. 11,
25; DEC. 9, 23

Bissett Creek and Deux Rivieres—Tuesdays with garbage.

Garbage

Deux Rivieres and Bissett Creek Garbage Collection

Tuesday 10:00 a.m. - 12:00 noon

Stonecliffe and Mackey Garbage Collection

Thursday 9:00 - 12:00 noon

DISPOSAL SITE HOURS APRIL-DECEMBER

Bissett Creek Road Site

Tuesday 12:30 pm - 3:30 pm

Saturday 12:45pm - 3:45pm

Stonecliffe Site – Kenny Road

Thursday 12:45pm - 4:15 pm

Saturday 8:30 am to 12:00 noon

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1950 or 613-401-6955
www.townshipsofheadclaramaria.ca

EMAIL LIST If you would like to be on our community email list please contact the Municipal Office. It is the intent of staff to keep email addresses secure by using BCC however; we can not guarantee confidentiality.

TO REPORT BEAR PROBLEMS

Contact the Bear Reporting Line
at: 1-866-514-2327 (TTY) 705 945-
7641



In a life-threatening emergency, call 911.

**BUT REMEMBER, JUST BECAUSE YOU SEE
A BEAR DOESN'T MEAN IT'S A NUISANCE**

COUNCIL CONTACTS

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**COUNCIL MEETING
SCHEDULE**

JULY

Thursday—18—7:00 p.m.

AUGUST

Thursday—15—7:00 p.m.

SEPTEMBER

Thursday—12—7:00 p.m.
Friday—27—2:00 p.m.

**Know who to call.
Police, Accident or
Paramedic Services—
call 911.**

**Fire—the MNR at
310-FIRE (310-3473)
or Pembroke MNR Fire
613-732-5541.**