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By *Chloe Kneer* – “If you fall into a lower income bracket, I encourage you to apply. If you have a child with a special need that would benefit from our build, I encourage you to apply,” explained Kathy Yusko, Chair of Family Selection for Habitat for Humanity Ontario Gateway North at last week’s first informational meeting on the process of partnering with Habitat on their upcoming Espanola project. Yusko led the presentation outlining the details of the application process to the public, emphasizing that the families


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All The World's A Circus

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Here's To The Ice Fishermen - May Your Bobbers Never Freeze And Fall Off

I keep a pair of binoculars on my desk by the bay window, mainly to keep an eye on the ice fishermen, a half mile out on Sunset Bay. They're a quirky lot, these men who huddle over holes in the ice, freezing in the chill of wind waiting, hoping, praying for a plastic stick to dip. They're not the smartest breed on the face of the lake and I would know ... I used to be an ice fisherman.

When I first moved to the north shore of Lake Erie I had this romantic notion of joining the boys of winter on a frosty February afternoon and returning home in time for a supper of fresh-caught yellow perch.

To be an ice fisherman you need an auger which is a five-foot long ice drill - the kind of instrument you imagine the dentist will whip out after he grins and says the words "root canal." You need a strainer to remove floating ice from the hole you drill with the auger. You need hooks and spreaders, tip-ups and tiny poles, a bait bucket with a minnow net and above all - bobbers.

Bobbers are small, red and white plastic floats that clip on the top of your line, suspend your baited hook off the lake floor and most importantly when the fish bites at the bottom, the bobber bobs atop your little hole in the ice. A bobber to an ice fisherman is like a puck is to a hockey player, a stone to a curler, a joint to a stoner.

Ice fishermen spend hours a day standing stupefied and staring into a dark hole watching red and white bobbers not bob. I quickly discovered that if you jump up and down real hard right next to the hole you can make the bobber bob, but after a while the excitement just isn't the same as a real bite.

When a fish does bite and the bobber does bob, you instinctively yank the line to set the hook then haul the line in, hand over hand until you hoist that perch out of the hole and onto the ice's surface. This I'm sure of, because I have seen others do it many, many times.

Besides watching my bobber not bob and the hole freeze over every 15 minutes, I mastered yet another technique of ice fishing - lying to other fishermen about your catch. "I already ate them" is a tough one to swallow. "No, no ... true sportsmen ... catch and release is my game." "I've been robbed" never ever worked.

Some fisherman erect ice fishing huts out there, for protection. Really? The one I was in had three holes, a kerosene heater, a food basket, lawn chairs, a battery-operated television set with the ball game blaring. These are not ice fishing huts, these are halfway houses for wayward husbands. Show me three guys whooping it up in an ice fishing hut here on Sunset Bay and I'll show you three

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Wainfleet wives storming around the house complaining that the garbage never gets taken out. So ice fishing is like that - a little beer, no bites, more beer, bobbers not bobbing, rebait the hooks, "a beer? Yes, and thanks for asking" and staring into dark holes freezing your cheeks knowing you can never pull a toque down that far on your body. Talk about nothing happening at a snail's pace - it's like watching government workers on valium. Ice fishing is a sport the way snoring is opera. Now, near spring when an off-shore wind whips up,

Miller Time turns to search and rescue and fishermen get to see their tax dollars in action as the Canadian Armed Forces helicopter swoops down from Trenton to pluck them from their island of ice, now approaching Dunkirk, New York. On the day the copter hovered above a guy from Welland who was attempting to mount the rope ladder while still holding on to his auger: "No equipment," came the order from above. "Get on the ladder!" Again he tried to climb up, the auger in his hand. "No equipment! Leave the auger!"

bellowed the officer with the bullhorn. That's when the guy waved the helicopter away and yelled: "You might as well leave me here. It's my brother-in-law's auger and if I don't bring it back, he's gonna kill me anyway!" After they stopped laughing the boys in uniform hoisted him aboard, auger and all. At some point - oh yeah, it was the day I was standing at my kitchen door with frost bite and a few fish slightly larger than the bait I used to catch them, scraping dead minnows off the bottom of my boots and trying to staunch the bleeding

after removing a non-twist beer cap with my bare hand and - I gave up ice fishing for good. It took about three years to figure out that I could phone for a great perch fry from Minor Fisheries in Port and have a beer at The Belmont while waiting for my order. And that's why I still like to pick up the binoculars and keep a close eye on those guys. They make me very, very nervous.

For comments, ideas and copies of The True Story of Wainfleet, go to www.williamthomas.ca

Party For A Cause



Photo: Lisa Gamelin presents the \$500 donation from her 50th Birthday Bash. She also has her line of infinity scarves for sale at the Northern Cancer Foundation Office. All proceeds go to the Sam Bruno PET Scanner Fund

Lisa Gamelin celebrated her 50th birthday on March 23. She's not only proud of her age, she decided to celebrate by throwing herself a 1960's-themed Rat Pack party at the Espanola Legion, er, Copa Room, Las Vegas. However, Lisa says, "I specified to my guests that I did not want gifts or cards, but rather, if they were inclined, they could make a donation to the Sam Bruno PET Scanner Fund." And did they ever! Gamelin recently presented a cheque to the

Northern Cancer Foundation for \$500 on behalf of her friends, family and herself. Gamelin is also the founder of the Ovarian Cancer Awareness Walk and through the month of April, will be fundraising at the Espanola Legion Saturday afternoon meat roll offs. Join the Facebook page Beautiful Teal Toes For Beautiful People to stay up-to-date on events to benefit the PET Scanner Fund, which helps detect ovarian and other types of cancers.

Rainbow Schools Mark Day of Pink on Wednesday, April 8

Staff and students in Rainbow Schools will wear pink on Wednesday, April 8th, 2015 to mark Day of Pink, the International Day against Bullying, Discrimination, Homophobia and Transphobia in schools and communities. It's part of Rainbow District School Board's ongoing efforts to build community and promote inclusion. The Board celebrated its seventh "Stand Up Against Bullying Day" last fall. "This small gesture demonstrated our commitment to safe schools," said Director of Education Norm Blaseg. "We are continually building on these efforts by recognizing Day of Pink." He added: "By nurturing a strong partnership between the school, the home and the community, Rainbow Schools

ensure that students receive an education that includes personal, social and citizenship development. We are leaders in learning inspiring success for all students by reaching minds and touching hearts." Ten character traits, which are modeled, taught and expected in Rainbow Schools, provide the foundation for ongoing character development and the values of the Board - honesty, respect, empathy, responsibility, integrity, courtesy, resilience, acceptance, courage and co-operation. The many character development programs and activities in Rainbow Schools complement the Board's Code of Conduct, which promotes responsibility, respect, civility and academic excellence in a safe learning and teaching environment

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Youth Curling Benefits From Meat Roll Offs



Photo: After-school youth curlers with Wendy Bourcier and Susan Cairns.

Youth curling wrapped up its season last weekend with a popcorn spiel and skate at the Espanola Curling Club. The children curled every Wednesday after school and the Youth Curling Program has benefitted tremendously this season from the weekly meat roll offs at the Espanola Legion. Fundraising coordinator Bill Giles says that \$2655.90 was

added to the coffers for running the November and February roll offs. The children who benefit from the proceeds are pictured above with the big cheque they were recently awarded for the committee's hard work. During the month of April, Friday night roll offs will help Espanola Minor Soccer, which is hoping for a late May start-up if Mother Nature complies.

Tap Into These Sweet Maple Syrup Facts



- During the annual "sugaring off" season, tree sap changes – producing the different grades, colours, and flavours of the resulting maple syrup. Early in the season, it is light in colour and slightly sweet. As the weeks go by, it becomes darker, richer and caramelized.
- Amber varieties of maple syrup have bold

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• 91 percent of Canada's maple syrup is produced in the province of Quebec.

• The top importer of pure Canadian maple syrup is the United States, followed by Japan, Germany, the United Kingdom, and France.

• Pure maple syrup is 100 percent natural with just one ingredient – maple tree sap.

• Maple sap is mostly water (97 percent) plus natural sugars, some vitamins, minerals, amino acids and proteins. It takes about 40 litres of sap to produce one litre of syrup.

caramel-maple flavour, while very strong-tasting dark versions are primarily used in commercial food production. Medium varieties such as the PC 100% Pure Maple Syrup is the number one choice among Canadians.

• "While maple syrup is high in natural sugars and thus should be consumed in moderation, it delivers 100% of your daily value (DV) of magnesium," says Samara Foisy, a registered dietitian for Loblaw Companies Limited. "Each 60 millilitre serving is also an excellent source of vitamin B2 and a good source of zinc."

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selected to purchase the house truly become partners with the organization. “We don’t just hand over the keys; we are there for our families in every way, so that there are never any surprises,” Yusko said. She was referring to not only the expectation that a family will put in their required 500 hours of “sweat equity,” but also to the training and support that they will receive through Habitat, including important maintenance and other home ownership information on taxes, insurance, and utilities. An applicant must first meet three requirements: 1) need – financial, health, or currently living in over-crowded or unsafe conditions; 2) ability to pay – a steady source of income with a minimum household income based on family size, good credit rating; 3) willingness to partner – “sweat equity,” and willing to learn and accept the responsibilities of home ownership. Once you determine that you meet those three requirements and you submit your 15 page application, which details your entire financial and personal picture, your application will be reviewed by the Family Selection Committee. From there, an in-home interview is scheduled, your credit report is reviewed, and it is determined whether or not your application has merit. The Family Selection

Committee will then narrow down the applicants and send its recommendations to the Board of Directors, who have the final say in selecting who is chosen. Yusko says that she is looking to set an application deadline of Mother’s Day, May 10.

The selected family purchases the home at fair market value, is deeded the home, and Habitat for Humanity holds the mortgage. The mortgage is interest-free, requires no down payment and will never be more than 25% of the family’s household income. Mortgages are reviewed yearly and adjusted up or down according to the homeowner’s situation, with the minimum payment, including property taxes, being \$250.

The Espanola project is expected to be a semi-detached residence, so that two families can benefit. The lot was donated and is at the corner of Adelaide and Oscar Streets, just behind the Royal Canadian Legion. Rezoning to convert the lot from R-1 to R-2 is anticipated to be approved by mid-April, then there is a waiting period until the end of May. If all goes well, construction could begin in June, with an estimated 3-6 months to complete. For information, or to obtain an application package, email info.hfhs@persona.ca, or stop in to the Sudbury ReStore at the corner of Barrydowne and the Kingsway.

Wildlife Collisions – Reduce Your Risks



Spring weather means a different kind of risk on the roads. The OPP is cautioning motorists on the increased incidents of wildlife collisions on area highways. Collisions with wild animals can result in serious vehicle damage, personal injury or even death. In the last week Manitoulin OPP Detachment responded to four motor vehicle collisions involving wildlife.

Wild animals are unpredictable at all times so always be on the watch.

Watch

- Scan the road ahead from shoulder to shoulder. When you see wildlife beside the road, slow down and pass carefully as they may suddenly bolt onto the road.
- Watch for the yellow wildlife warning signs that indicate an area of increased risk. Slow down when travelling through these areas.
- Use high beams at night where possible and watch for glowing eyes of animals

Steer

- Stay in control. Watch

your speed and take extra precautions when driving at night as visibility is greatly reduced. Slowing down will give you that extra second to respond.

- Never swerve suddenly. This could cause your vehicle to go out of control or head into oncoming traffic.

Brake

- Brake firmly if an animal is standing on, or crossing, the road. Never assume the animal will move out of your way.

Stop

- Stop as safely as possible if a wild animal is crossing the road. Remember, if one animal crosses the road, others may follow.

If possible, avoid driving during dusk or dawn when most wildlife collisions occur. Swerving to avoid hitting a wild animal may result in a more serious collision. If hitting a wild animal is unavoidable, remember to stay in control ... Watch, Steer, Brake and Stop.

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OBITUARY



Hester Zahorec - Of Espanola, passed away at her residence on Saturday, March 28, 2015 at the age of 72 years. Beloved wife and best friend to her husband the late Paul Zahorec. Daughter of the late Sarah Matilda (Reid) and the late Alfred Cranston. Loving mother of Jeffrey (wife Wendy) and twin granddaughters Alexis and Brooke Zahorec and Christopher (wife Helen) and step grandchildren Dalia and Micah. Sister of the late Sheila Cuning. Hester is survived by her brother and sister-in-law, Godfrey and Barbara Cranston. She is also survived by her mother-in-law Marie Cameron and step-siblings-in-law, Heather, Debbie, Gordon, Beth, Robert, Anna and Scott. Loved by nieces and nephews and so many friends. She was a friend to many and could not do enough for the Town of Espanola and its people with her husband Paul. She was always there working alongside Paul, often supporting special fundraising events for children and families in need. A member of the Espanola United Church UCW group, spending countless hours supporting the church; Espanola Lions Club fundraisers and Espanola Minor Hockey for her sons. Friends attended a visitation at Bourcier Funeral Home, Espanola, on Friday, April 3. Funeral service was held at the United Church of Espanola with the Reverend Cory Vermeer-Cuthbert officiating. If so desired, memorial tributes may be made to the UCW group of the United Church of Espanola.

Espanola Police Report

On February 21, 2015, a camp owner on Apsey Lake discovered that someone had broken into his camp and outbuildings over the winter months, and removed items that included:

- A 2004 blue Yamaha Kodiak 450cc ATV, with a snakehead gear shifter;
- A 1500 – 1700 watt UFO electric heater;
- An orange Stihl MS 180 Chainsaw;
- A Mastercraft brand axe;
- A snowmobile helmet; and,
- A fish finder.

The value of the items taken is approximately \$4500.00. At this time, there are no suspects in this break and enter, and police are asking anyone with information as to the whereabouts of the items stolen, or person(s) responsible, to call the Espanola Police Service at or anonymously through Crime Stoppers.

On March 24, 2015, the Espanola Public Works Department were cleaning illegally dumped garbage and debris from the Black Creek staging area off Penage Lake Road, when they located mail in one of the garbage bags belonging to a local Espanola resident. As a result, the Espanola Police Service was asked to investigate the owner of the mail under Municipal By-Law 751-84, which deals with the Protection of Municipally Owned Property. The Espanola Police officer investigating the complaint, attended at the Espanola home of the 43-year old female whose name appeared on the mail that was found. The female denied dumping the garbage bag in the area, and attempted to convince the officer that someone must have stolen her garbage from the end of her driveway, and transported it to Black Creek where they deposited it in the bush. The officer, not believing the story, issued the female with a Summons to appear in Provincial Offences Court on May 14, 2015 at 10:00 a.m., to answer to the charge of Leave

Rubbish on Municipal Property.

Upon conviction, the female could be liable to fine of up to \$1000.00, and also be ordered to pay costs to the Town of Espanola for clean-up, or damage done to the Municipal Property.

An Espanola resident has been issued fines totaling \$300.00 under the Town of Espanola's Municipal Noise By-Law, for two separate violations in the month of March. On March 6, 2015 at 11:00 p.m., the Espanola Police Service responded to a complaint of a dog barking at a residence in Espanola, and upon arrival, the officer heard persistent barking coming from the rear of the residence. The homeowner was not present at the time, but the officer returned later and issued the dog's owner a Municipal By-Law ticket for \$150.00, for allowing his dog to cause noise from persistent barking. On March 21, 2015 at 1:24 a.m., the Espanola Police Service responded to the same residence regarding a dog barking. Upon arrival, officers again heard persistent barking coming from the rear of the residence, and this time the homeowner was home, but would not open the door to speak to officers. The dog owner was issued with a second Municipal By-Law ticket for \$150.00, for allowing his dog to cause noise from persistent barking. The police would like to remind the public that it is a requirement under Municipal By-Law 1189/96, which deals with the Control of Noise, to ensure that your animal does not disturb others through persistent barking, calling or whining or other similar persistent noise making by any domestic pet, or any other animal kept or used for any purpose other than agriculture.

Anyone with information on any of these crimes call Espanola Police Service at (705) 869-3251 or remain anonymous by calling Sudbury Rainbow Crime Stoppers locally at (705) 222-TIPS (8477) or toll free at 1-800-461-4899

Recipe

This soup is a great way to use up any leftover ham from Easter weekend. Making it in the crock pot is easy and convenient. You can let it cook throughout the day and not worry about it burning on the bottom of the pot, but it also can be made on top of the stove. For added flavour, when I cook a ham, I save the cooking liquid to replace some of the water in this recipe.



Crock Pot Split Pea Soup

- 4 cups dry green split peas
- 2 onions, minced
- 2 cups carrots, peeled and chopped
- 2 cups diced ham
- 6 cups water
- 6 cups chicken broth (or water)
- 1 Bay leaf
- Salt and pepper to taste

Add all ingredients to a slow cooker and cook on low for 8-10 hours. Serve with crackers or croutons

Sudbury Seeks Musical Entertainers For Bell Park Concert Series

Local musical entertainers are invited to apply for an opportunity to perform during the annual Bell Park Concert Series in Sudbury. The series runs from June to August, with concerts taking place on Sunday evenings from 7:00 - 8:15 p.m. Priority will be given to entertainers who meet the following criteria: entertainment is appropriate for family audiences; entertainment demonstrates collaboration amongst artists and individuals within the same area of performances; performances present minimal logistical requirements, ensuring the concerts can remain a free event for the community; entertainers are representative of the diversity and culture of the region. Concerts are held at one of

the three locations within Bell Park, including the William Bell Gazebo, the Katherine Bell Gazebo or the Grace Hartman Amphitheatre. The venue selection is determined by the city based on criteria including the size of the performing group, expected attendance, technical requirements, and the availability of locations. Performing groups will receive a small honorarium as compensation. To express interest in participating in the 2015 Bell Park Concert Series, please visit www.greatersudbury.ca/bellparkconcertseries to access the application form. The forms can be scanned and e-mailed back to anne.gervais@greatersudbury.ca. The deadline to submit the application is 4:30 p.m. on April 17.

COMMUNITY NOTES

F.O.E 4269 Ladies Auxiliary Monthly Spaghetti Supper - April 11, 4:30 to 6:00 p.m. 3 Centre Street, Webbwood. For more information, call 705-869-4269.

Ham Supper - Espanola United Church, Sunday, April 12. Sittings at 5:00 p.m. and 6:15 p.m. Order tickets or take out at 705-869-2851 or 705-869-1215.

Zion Lutheran Church Annual Meeting - Sunday, April 12. A potluck lunch will follow the 11:00 a.m. church service, then the meeting starts afterwards.

Espanola And Area Friendship Circle - A support group for people diagnosed with memory loss, and their care partners, in partnership with the Sudbury-Manitoulin-North Bay Alzheimer Society, will meet on Monday, April 13, 1:00 to 3:00 p.m. at the Seniors' Drop in Centre 799 Queensway Ave., Espanola. For more information, call Wendy Ashton at 705-869-1137.

Massey Agricultural Monthly Meeting - April 14 at the Massey Fire Hall at 7:00 p.m. Everyone is welcome.

Elimination Draw, Supper, and Dance - Espanola Elks, Saturday, April 25. Get tickets from a member or call 705-869-1931 or 705-869-4302.

AA Meetings At St. George's Anglican Church - Tudhope St., Espanola, Wednesday at 8:00 p.m. and also Thursday at the United Church at 8:00 p.m.

VON Adult Day Centre - Provides respite, activities, exercise and socialization. Open Mondays and Wednesdays from 9:30 a.m.-3:00 p.m. Please call 705-869-3304 for more information.

Toastmasters - Develop communication and leadership skills, which in turn foster self-confidence and personal growth. Mondays 7:00-8:30 p.m. at the Espanola Hospital board room. Call Pauline for details 705-869-4016.

Do you have a NOTE for the Community?

We invite not-for-profit organizations to submit information on their upcoming events in writing no later than **Wednesdays at 3:00 p.m. 25 Word Limit.**
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11:30 AM - 2:30 PM & 4:00 PM - 7:00 PM

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HOUSEHOLD HAZARDOUS WASTE DAY SATURDAY, MAY 2nd, 2015 8:00 AM TO 4:00 PM

For residents of:
The Town of Espanola
The Township of Sables-Spanish River
and
The Township of Nairn and Hyman

FOR SAFE DISPOSAL BRING YOUR HAZARDOUS WASTE
TO THE
ESPANOLA PUBLIC WORKS GARAGE – 596 SECOND
AVENUE

No PCB's, commercial, agricultural, industrial, pathological,
explosives, infectious or radioactive waste will be accepted.

COMMON HOUSEHOLD HAZARDOUS WASTE

<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Ammonia	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Cosmetics	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Metal Polish
<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Solvents	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Anti-freeze	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Disinfectants
<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Oven Cleaner	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Bleach	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Art Supplies
<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Drain Cleaner	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Paint	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Flea Powder
<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Waxes	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Pesticides	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> BBQ Starter
<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Herbicides	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Fluorescent Bulbs	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Rat Poison
<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Pharmaceuticals	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Engine Oils & Fuel	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Insecticides
<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Swimming Pool Chemicals	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Propane Tanks	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Wood Preservatives
	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Car & Household Batteries	

FOR MORE INFORMATION PLEASE CALL:

Joel Yusko, Manager of Public Works
P (705) 869-1751 - Email: jyusko@espanola.ca
Monday to Friday – 8:00 am to 4:00 pm



SENIOR OF THE YEAR & YOUTH VOLUNTEER AWARD

Council is requesting nominations for “Senior of the Year” & “Youth Volunteer”. This is our opportunity to honour outstanding local residents. Recipients of both awards must reside in the Township of Sables-Spanish Rivers.

Recipients of the “Senior of the Year” are individuals who, after age 65, have enriched the social, cultural or civic life of the community without thought of personal or financial gain. Ontario seniors deserve special recognition for their outstanding accomplishments.

Recipients of the “Youth Volunteer” are individuals between the ages of 15 – 24 who have contributed a significant amount of time and service without pay to a charity, not for profit organization or an individual.

Please submit your nomination no later than 4:00 p.m., Monday, April 20th, 2015 to the Township Office. Nomination forms are available at the office or from our website, www.sables-spanish.ca

4H CLUB - OPEN MIC NIGHT

The Sables-Spanish Rivers 4H Club will be hosting an Open Mic Night on Saturday, April 18, 2015 at the Walford Community Centre, beginning at 3:00 pm.

Cost is \$10/person or \$30/family. Proceeds to the 4H Exchange Program so kids from Alberta can travel to our community.

Come out and support this worthwhile cause!!

YOUTH PROGRAMS MASSEY COMMUNITY CENTRE ARENA & BALL FIELD

TEEN BASEBALL:

Ages 12 – 15 From May 3rd to June 25th – Tuesdays & Thursdays
7:15pm – 8:15pm. Cost \$25.00

YOUTH BASEBALL:

Ages 7 – 11 From May 21st – June 25th – Thursdays 6:15pm – 7:15pm. Cost \$25.00

SOCCER & T-BALL MIX:

Ages 4 – 6 From May 21st – June 25th – Thursdays 5:30pm – 6:15 pm. Cost \$15.00

Gloves are required for baseball!

YOUTH SOCCER:

Ages 7 – 12 From May 20th – June 24th – Wednesdays 6:00pm – 7:00pm. Cost \$20.00

Registration for all programs will be held April 14th, 16th, 21 & 23rd from 6 – 8 pm at the arena.

Questions – call Kelli Bracken at 705-863-0121.

SUMMER STUDENT EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES

Applications for summer employment are being accepted for the Public Works Department

Employment is conditional upon approval of grant funding.

- Applicants must meet the following eligibility requirements:
- returning to school on a full-time basis during the next academic year (must provide proof of registration)
 - is a student in a secondary, post secondary, vocational or technical program; priority is given to students in post secondary education
 - drivers' licence with clean drivers' abstract would be considered an asset
 - is legally entitled to work in Canada

Time for submission of applications is being extended until 4:00 p.m., Friday, April 24, 2015