

PARKS AND REC. MONTHLY REPORT
October 8, 2015 – November 4, 2015

BLUE MT. REST ROOMS: Picked up garbage every Mon. – Fri. Cleaned and resupplied. Shut off water and winterized.

BLUE MT. VILLAGE: Picked up picnic tables, benches, flower barrels, flower boxes, radar signs, cross walk signs and stored away for the season. Closed the transfer station and cut blown down trees out of road. Helped John Schrade pump out Bl. Mt. rest room for the season.

HEALTH CENTER: Fixed heat problem. Replaced two exit lights. Helped lock smith fix front door again. Replaced bulbs and balusters in light. Put new light in exam room. Repaired door lock in exam room. Replaced outside door lock in downstairs entrance room. Checked generator and filled fuel tank.

EQUIPMENT/REPAIRS: Took mower decks off 38 JD tractors. Put snow blowers and cabs on for winter. Changed oil and serviced both JD tractors and Transfer Station husky tractor. Replaced broken wheel lugs on Husky lawn mower. Changed studs in track on Kubota S740 groomer #1. Changed oil and serviced black Chevy pickup.

INDIAN LAKE VILLAGE: Picked up flower barrels and picnic tables and benches and two big Town chairs and stored away for the season.

EVENTS: Picked up six hay bales from Pines Country Store for Vonnie. Set up tarps and hay bales at Byron Park Pavilion for the Halloween Party. Picked up garbage, tarps, hay and pumpkins and cleaned after event was over.

LIBRARY: Finished staining building and painting trim, two coats. Took siding off and cut hole in front so insulation crew could get in. Finished insulation and should finish barrier paint this week. Ordered new outside light and put on when insulation crew is done. Cut and trimmed bushes around front of building. Took stone and dirt and leveled around new sidewalk.

SNOWMOBILE TRAILS: Cut blowdown out of every trail. Drained beaver dams. Fixed mud holes, took old rotten boards off Cedar River Bridge and hauled away. Hauled in new ones and cut and nailed them on. Repaired railings. Still waiting on State's OK to build new trail off artic cat shop property. Checked on progress on new trail on Headquarters trail. Got reports of trees down already on trails we already cut.

TOWN HALL: Picked up a pick- up load of old files and took them to ski-hut and burned. Put seven boxes of records upstairs in attic. Leveled out and set up forms for footings. Got mixer from Blue Mt. and poured footings by hand. Cleaned up footings and went to Glens Falls and picked up insulated forms for walls. Set up forms for wall. Poured ten yards concrete. Pumped out footings so we could work down in hole, two times so far. Tamped and leveled out ruts cement truck left in lawn. Went to Glens Falls for parts for tubing in floor.

B.T.I.: Filled out end of season reports and sent to State in Warrensburgh.

SKI HUT GARAGE: Took load of stone and leveled around building to fix washouts. Cut two dead danger trees by propane tank and removed stumps and leveled off. Repaired outside speaker and ran new line. Put in new radio for outside music on skating rink.

BYRON PARK PAVILION: Shut off water in back and winterized bathrooms for season. Cleaned up garbage around building and front bank.

CHAMBER: Shut off outside water and winterized for season. Took air conditioner out and stored away for season.

Bruce Wells – November 4, 2015

TOWN OF INDIAN LAKE HIGHWAY DEPARTMENT

NOVEMBER 2015

As winter grows neater we are busy getting trucks ready for plowing. Servicing is being done, plows wings and sanders are being prepared.

Leaves are being blown off all dirt roads and ditches.

Stone was hauled for the addition on the town hall for backfill. The foundation hole was dug and backfilled.

Roads were cleared of downed trees after the last tow windstorms.

All sand was stockpiled for winter road use.

Ditching was done on Abanakee Lake Road and Bennett Road.

Thank you

Jamie Roblee

Town Highway Superintendent

Town of Indian Lake water and wastewater

Report for October 2015

Testing was completed at all plants daily.

Samples required by DEC and DOH were submitted to the lab.

The drying bed at the sewer plant was cleaned and prepped for the sludge that will be hauled from the water plant.

The clearwell at the Blue Mt. water plant was pumped out and cleaned.

There was a water main break in Blue Mt. near Curry's cottages that had to be repaired.

All of the caps on the fire hydrants in Indian Lake were never seized.

Stanton Road was cleaned up from our water line project.

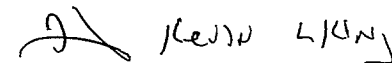
We had to go to Tupper Lake for a load of D.E. for the Blue Mt. Lake water plant.

The water shut off for the Jersey camp on Pelon Rd was broken and had to be replaced.

There was a section of sidewalk by the old Picket Patch that had sunk because of a previous water break and had to be lifted up and filled under.

A CL17 unit was installed in the Blue Mt. Lake Water plant and a chart recorder to monitor the chlorine level.

Thank-you

A handwritten signature in black ink, appearing to read "Kevin King".

Kevin King/water and wastewater superintendent

Events/Activities Report
Indian Lake Town Board
November 5, 2015
Reported by Vonnice Liddle

Month of October 2015
Mechanic's Report
Reported by Bill Wells

Halloween Festival – Filled candy bags for the kids attending the event. Printed flyers and posters and distributed around town and to school. Met with committee to finalize plans. Decorated Byron Park for event. Attended event. The event included a costume contest and hot dogs and chili, sponsored by ILVFD Auxiliary, a haunted house, cookie decorating, candy apples, hay wagon rides and pony rides. Over 200 people attended the event. The event committee consisted on Kelly King, Darlene Kullman and the ILVFD Auxiliary.

Cycle the Adirondacks – Met with event team. Visited potential staging sites. Met with school superintendent regarding use of school property. Was appointed community coordinator for the Indian Lake leg of the event.

Great Adirondack Garage Sale – Met with ROOST, Long Lake, Inlet, Newcomb, Old Forge, Speculator Region, County Tourism and other communities in Long Lake to begin planning of this event that will take place Memorial Day weekend. The sale will cover over 300 miles.

ROOST Website Development - Attended an informational meeting at the Adirondack Museum for a proposal regarding tourism websites for Indian Lake, Inlet, Long Lake and Speculator Region.

Country Christmas Tour – Coordinating this year's tree with Parks & Rec. Coordinated brochure printing with Hamilton County Tourism.

Indian Lake Project – Coordinated filming for this video for ROOST.

ILVFD Fundraiser – Met with Bill Callanan to discuss future fundraisers for the fire department.

Meeting Attended –Town board and budget, Country Christmas Tour, Halloween Festival, Cycle the Adirondacks, Great Adirondack Garage Sale, Website development.

Upcoming Events – November 27 & 28 – Country Christmas Tour.

Put doors on TC45

Cleaned tanks to get ready for inspector

Made up adjuster link for leaf blower

Made up hose and installed on #190 loader

Put new cutting edges on #188 V-plow

Changed flat tire on #185 up in the Tawahus pit

Put sander on #188 and serviced

Put big sweep broom away for the winter

Worked on #181 sander chain and plow to get it ready for the winter

Reset check engine light on Parks & Rec. Chevy bump truck

Put exhaust on TC 45

Started work on #185 plow



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November 1, 2015

**Town of Indian Lake
County Of Hamilton**

Annual Audit of Account

Town Clerk's Water Bills Account

I, Brian E Wells, Supervisor of the Town of Indian Lake, due hereby attest that I have checked and Audited the Town Clerk's bank account, Receipt Book and transactions for the Water Bill accounts, on November, 5, 2015.

I attest to the fact that all documents, transactions, receipts and deposits are up to date, well maintained and accounted for.

Signature: Brian E Wells

Town of Indian Lake Supervisor

Annual Town Association Membership Dues for the year beginning January 1, 2016 as authorized by Article 8 of the Town Law.

Dues: \$1,100.00

These dues are computed from the latest complete information of your town's "Total Town Revenue" as reported to the Office of the State Comptroller.

Claimant's Certification

I certify that the above bill is just, true and correct; that no part thereof has been paid except as stated and that the balance is actually due and owing, and that taxes from which the municipality is exempt are not included.

GERRY K. GEIST
Executive Director

What all does the event involve?

Our event model is a high-end bike tour, where we take care of every detail for riders so all they have to do is eat, sleep, ride and enjoy the towns we stay in. Riders can choose to stay in lodging (where available) or camp in tents, and we will provide three catered meals a day, hot showers and plenty of portable toilets, a beer and wine garden, live entertainment each evening, an emergency medical crew, bike mechanics and more. We will bring in vendors to provide these services, while also encouraging local shopping and eating.

What is the benefit to the host towns?

One of the goals of the event is to bring economic activity to our host towns. That comes in two ways: the week of the event, and return tourism traffic from our riders. During the event, we help support local communities in providing a warm welcome to the riders. For example, we provide cash stipends to nonprofit groups in each town for providing volunteers to help with tasks such as serving meals, setting up tables and tents, and carrying baggage for riders. In addition, local groups are encouraged to set up craft or food booths, and arrange local activities or events that riders can sign up and pay for. We also work with local Chambers of Commerce or lodging groups to encourage riders to stay in any motel, lodge or B&B rooms available when they are there. And, finally, riders are a hungry, thirsty and curious group; most days they arrive in town in the afternoon, ready to explore and eat and drink in local businesses before settling in overnight.

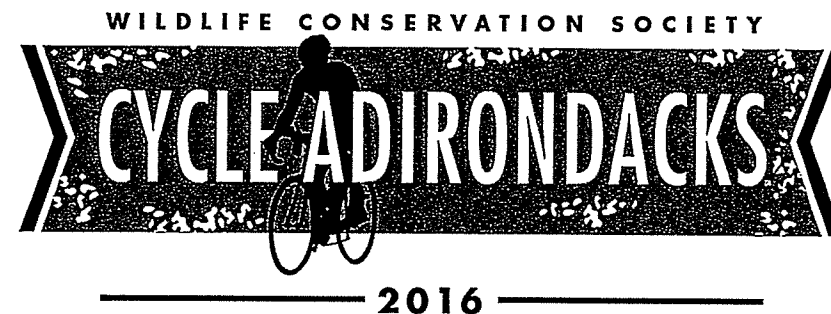
WCS wants riders to have a great time in your community so they'll want to return after the event as a tourist. In our 2015 survey, 71% of riders say they will "definitely" vacation again in the Adirondacks, and 89 percent will tell others about the region. These represent a desirable demographic – in their 40s, 50s and 60s, with average annual incomes exceeding \$150,000. They're on vacation, and they spend money.

The other benefit is the chance for riders and locals to meet and socialize together. Our site is open to the public; we encourage local residents to visit and meet riders, check out the beer garden, and stay and enjoy the entertainment. Our event will be a guest in your town, and we hope the riders will get to know their hosts.

And finally, WCS hopes the riders will gain a deeper appreciation of the Adirondack Park region as they cycle through it. We want the riders to enjoy the vast natural resources that our region provides for wildlife habitat as well as recreation and scenic value.

What will be required of each host town?

There are many things needed to make an event of this size work, such as a place to set up the camping area. This generally requires an area of up to 5 acres that's flat and ideally has grass as a ground cover. A number of large vehicles will be involved – shower trucks, mobile kitchens, baggage trucks, etc. – as well as a fleet of event vehicles (vans and cars) that must be able to access the site or park nearby. The biggest space need is for camping tents, which will be affected by how many riders stay in local lodging in each town. Ideally a park or school grounds will work as the main campsite, but we know we have to



Community Coordinator

1-2 people

Description: The Community Coordinator is the local point of contact for Cycle Adirondacks in the overnight community and surrounding areas. He or she will work directly with Cycle Adirondacks Event Manager Doug Haney. This position can be filled by two people if mutually agreed upon.

Duties:

- Act as a liaison with city, town or other local agencies; public works and utility organizations; public safety and other needed services; and local businesses. The Community Coordinator will identify the best people to contact, make connections, and facilitate agreements on services provided.
- Identify and help obtain local permits for an overnight site, alcohol licensing and any others needed.
- Work with the local Chamber of Commerce or other organization(s) to promote the event as much as possible in the area.
- Recruit and manage nonprofit organizations and school and/or civic groups to form volunteer teams for the event. General team assignments include:
 - Site Team
 - Food Service Teams
 - Hospitality Team
 - Baggage Team
- Manage paperwork and payments for volunteer teams, gathering W-9s and payment forms from each organization and forwarding them (all at once) to WCS' representative prior to the event.
- Provide on-site coordination and troubleshooting during the time the event is in the community.
- Arrange for a local Comfort Care team to be on call in the case of a medical emergency or accident.
- Provide ideas for local musicians or performers for the event (optional).

be flexible in some situations. And we prefer to be near the heart of town if possible, to make it easy for riders to patronize local businesses while they're there.

The event organizers will work with each town to help with water and waste. Ideally, we prefer to connect to a municipal water source for the camp; we will work with your town officials to determine the best way forward. We will also try to arrange for local disposal of our waste, including gray and black water. We will have a green-event plan to recycle and compost as much waste as possible. We will provide a free shuttle system to drive a loop through the area to get the riders to lodging and other local businesses. There are also emergency services to consider, as well as a host of other logistics.

Who will be in charge of community logistics?

One of the tour's Event Managers, Doug Haney, who is assigned to work with the communities. He will ask one person in each community to serve as the local Community Coordinator (CC), which includes a stipend amount; he will work with the CC on all the details for our stay, and the CC in turn will work with the town officials, local organizations, etc., to make sure everything is in place. We will provide the CC with detailed checklists covering all the elements and details involved in our stay.

Who can tell me what this event is really like for a host community?

We have several representatives from the host communities of our 2015 event who would be glad to talk to you about what you can expect, what they learned and the impact Cycle Adirondacks has had in their communities. Here are three contacts:

- Mark Hall, Town of Fine (Star Lake): 315-775-3055; hallmark@slc.com
- Jim Plumley, Imagine Greater Camden: 315.240.5795; carpmhac@dreamscape.com
- Alex Roalsvig, Town of Long Lake: 518-624-3077; deerland@frontiernet.net

Where can we get more information if we need it, or direct someone who's interested in the event?

If you have questions about community logistics, please contact Doug Haney at 518-524-4674 or doug@cycleadirondacks.com. For other event information, contact Event Director Jim Moore at 503-281-1526 or jim@cycleadirondacks.com. For questions involving WCS, contact Zoë Smith, director of the Adirondack Program for Wildlife Conservation Society, at 518-891-8872 or zsmith@wcs.org.

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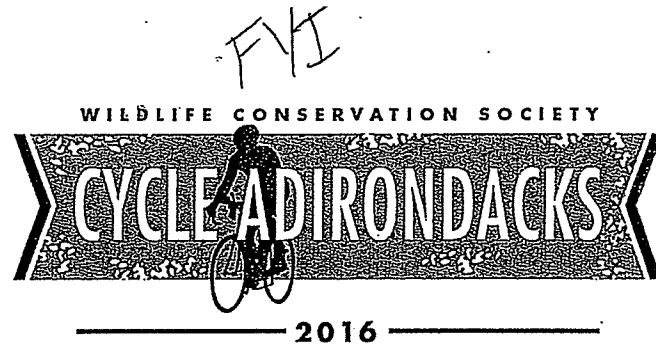
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Community Memorandum of Understanding

Introduction

The Wildlife Conservation Society would like to work with Indian Lake as a host community for the 2016 Cycle Adirondacks event. This Memorandum of Understanding (MOU) is an agreement that you will welcome us, allow us to publicize your town as a stop on our route, and work with us on event logistics – so everyone involved can enjoy a unique and fun event.

Details

Cycle Adirondacks is a week-long road bike tour through the Adirondack Park region, intended to showcase the area's natural beauty and friendly towns. It is sponsored by the Wildlife Conservation Society, a global non-profit based at the Bronx Zoo in NYC with an Adirondack Program based in Saranac Lake. The second annual Cycle Adirondacks is scheduled for August 20-27, 2016. We will set up an overnight camp in a different town each night, hoping to use facilities in Indian Lake on Thursday, August 25, and leave the morning of Friday, August 26. We anticipate up to 400 riders, some camping in tents and some staying in local lodging properties. Our camp will include multiple opportunities for riders and local residents to mingle and become acquainted.

What We Provide

One of our goals for this event is to build stronger relationships with towns in the region. To that end, we aim to be the best guests possible – from injecting money into the local economy to cleaning up after ourselves so you'll never know we were there except for the memories. We have small stipends that we offer local, civic organizations/volunteer groups that help with our event, assigning a value to each duty and distributing payments to groups accordingly. We also use local/regional vendors for every possible resource. Other support we provide for the event includes:

- An Event Manager dedicated as your community's direct liaison for the event
- Volunteer Team Leads to direct community volunteer workers
- Showers and sanitation equipment for all our riders
- Emergency medical crews on duty, plus road-safety teams on the route
- A public entertainment stage each evening, with the public invited and time allotted for a town representative to speak
- A beer and wine garden, also open to the public
- Catered food and beverage service for main meals

- A recycling and composting program to eliminate up to 80 percent of landfill waste

What We Ask You to Provide

We work to be as self-contained as possible so as not to over-burden host communities, but we do ask for help in a few ways. The principal need is for space – we ask you to help us find open space of up to 5 acres, ideally with large grassy areas for tent camping, plus access and parking areas for a small fleet of large trucks and other vehicles. We can be flexible in using whatever space(s) you have in or near your town. Among the other components we ask your help with:

- Suggesting a local Community Coordinator to act as the main point of contact for your town
- Photos, promotional copy and lodging links for our event website
- Any required permitting and licenses
- Traffic control in town as needed
- Access to water and power
- Disposal of gray- and black-water waste, as agreed upon

In Addition

We encourage our host towns to roll out the red carpet for our riders – they're vacationers who will be truly interested in your town, and they have money to spend. You can stage an activity that reflects local culture, offer tours or guided trips, or provide opportunities for local businesses to get involved. The possibilities are as wide as your imagination. We want our riders to remember your town as a highlight of their trip – and come back to visit again.

Your Community's Pledge

As appropriate representatives of Indian Lake, we agree to welcome Cycle Adirondacks to our town and work with the event to make it a success for everyone involved. Cycle Adirondacks has our permission to use our community's name, information and images to promote the event.

Date: _____

Name: _____ Affiliation: _____

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