

ARTS & CULTURE ADVISORY COMMITTEE AGENDA

Thursday, March 7, 2019, 4:00 pm Committee Room

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ARTS & CULTURE ADVISORY COMMITTEE

MEETING MINUTES

Thursday, September 6, 2018 4:00 pm Civic Centre

Present: L. Finn, Member, Chair

J. Grummett, Member

T. Vanroon, Member, Councillor

E. Ten Broek, Member

Resources: K. Matuszewski, Arts & Culture Co-ordinator

T. Dunlop, Director of Recreation & Culture

D. Brandow, Recording Secretary

E. Pearce, Councillor

Guests: C. Roberts, Summer Arts Workshop

M. Johnson, Counselling Centre of East Algoma

Regrets: S. Finamore, Member, Councillor

F. Perkins, Member M. Albert, Member

1. ROLL CALL

The meeting was called to order by the Chair at 4:03pm.

2. DECLARATION OF CONFLICT OF INTEREST

None

3. MINUTES OF THE PREVIOUS MEETINGS

3.1 7 June 2018

Res#: 8/18

Moved By: E. Ten Broek Seconded By: J. Grummett

That the minutes be received as read

Carried

4. PUBLIC PRESENTATION

4.1 Summer Arts Workshop – Christine Roberts

Elliot Lake Summer Arts

The Elliot Lake Summer Arts Programme is an ad hoc committee of the Elliot Lake Arts Club. This summer was our 3rd annual Summer Arts programme. It is a programme of anywhere from 2-day to 5-day hands-on Art and Artisan workshops held over a 16 day period. This year we advertised 22 different workshops, introducing 6 new disciplines. Theatre, vocal & instrumental music, beading, metal work, jewellery, stained glass, weaving, spinning, stich work and felting, leather work, soapstone carving and basketry. Each year we try to introduce something new.

This idea originated with my involvement in North Hasting's local Algonquin Arts Council, as well as, being a member/artist of the Art Gallery of Bancroft, and the total delight in finding this multi-media Arts Club in Elliot Lake 13 years ago. In the winter of 2015 I started talking with then club president, Merrie Lindsay, about the possibilities of using our wonderful facilities to benefit the City as well as the Club. A programme of summer workshops could bring people to town to stay 2, 3 or more nights, eat in our restaurants and discover the City and the beauty of the area. It seemed like a win/win situation for the Club and the City.

Our classed run from 9:00 a.m. to noon and 1:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m.for a 6 hour day of instruction. None of the classes are 1 day, as our intention is to provide a more in-depth type of learning experience and of course to get visitors to our City to stay a while. Through the fall, winter and spring months the Arts Club runs a variety of shorter workshops.

I look for northern Ontario artists for our instructors, or Artists that have a connection with the north. We have an amazing number of excellent artists from Sault Ste. Marie to North Bay, Manitoulin to Kapuskasing that need a venue to be able to teach their craft in northern Ontario. We have the venue right here in Elliot Lake, with the Arts Club and the Civic Centre.

The Summer Arts programme concentrates its advertising in the north, but the great thing about social media for us is that it spreads all over. I've had people in Africa 'liking' and 'following' our Facebook page. Before the event we post the instructors work, then after the workshops have run we post a variety of the students work.

We have a website <u>www.elliotlakesummerarts.ca</u> which we update each year With descriptions of the new workshops and the new instructors with their

4.2 Counselling Centre of East Algoma – Malin Johnson

Providing professional counselling services:

- Addiction
- Sexual Assault
- Support for male survivors
- Partner assault response program
- Violence against women
- General councelling
- Crisis response service

Offices in Elliot Lake, Blind River, Iron Bridge & St. Joseph Island

Call for help:

705-848-2585 or 1-800-721-0077

Drop In:

Elliot Lake: 9 Oakland Blvd, Suite 2

Weekdays 8:30am to 4:30pm

5. INTRODUCTION AND CONSIDERATION OF CORPORATE REPORTS

5.1 Events Co-Ordinator Verbal Report

Presented by Director of Recreation and Culture

Uranium Days was attended by 2000 plus residents of Elliot Lake. The event couldn't happen without volunteers just to give you an idea

8 volunteers helped with our Beach Party, 5 helped with the popular bubble balls, 10 ran the Canada Day BBQ, 5 people made sure our Fireworks went off as planned and even though our Parade was cancelled 20 volunteers were on hand to offer support for a total of 48 volunteers.

A suggestion Darla and I are following up on is adding a silent firework night for those who find the bursts and booms keeping them from joining in our Uranium Day fun. The Street Dance was an organized success despite the iffy weather. 1047 tickets were sold, 4 bands performed creating an evening of high energy entertainment. Again our volunteers rallied 4 helping with souvenir sales, 4 of our North Shore Search and Rescue team were on hand, The ATV club were 12 strong, 25 WildCat volunteers manned the bar area, 9 people were responsible for the hospitality area, 15 strong volunteers helped with the loading and unloading of the bar, 8 City Councilors and staff rolled up their sleeves and Minor Hockey arrived at the end of the event to clean up our venue so it was ship shape for Sunday morning.

Recreation and Culture Departmental Stats May- July

Summer Employees-

- FireTower- 2 Staff employed
 - o 1 through Algoma Kinniwabi
 - o 1 through Christian Horizons
- Museum- 2 Staff Employed
- Welcome Centre- 4 Staff Employed
 - o 1 through Algoma School Board
 - o 1 through Christian Horizons

Grants-

Museum Intern-\$7,250 - 1 Staff

FireTower- Algoma Kinniwabi Travel Association \$3,755 – 1 Staff

Algoma School Board-\$1,680 – 1 Staff

Christian Horizons \$3,360 – 2 Staff

In total there is \$16,045 in grant money

Museum-

Admission Adults-197

Families 57 totalling 285 visitors

Children 2

Postcards	37
Memories from Heart Book	7
Memorial Bricks Purchased	3
Milestone & Memories Book	2
Jewel in the wilderness	2
Minerals	92
Bags	41

EVENTS-

Museum-

- Night at Museum
 - $\circ \quad \text{August 8th \& August 15$^{th}}$

FireTower-

The Firetower was opened July $7^{\rm th}$ with a total of 213 visitors and 1 wedding that took place in July.

Welcome Centre-

Welcome Centre has been manned by Elliot Lake Student Tourist Ambassadors who have interacted with 6802 visitors in the months of May, June & July.

Theatre Shows-

May 10 th	ELATE, Tempting Providence
May 12 th	Jim Graham & Friends
May 18th	Coffee House
May 25 th	McIntyre Powder Project
$ m May~26^{th}$	Miss Conception
	Studio Dance Recital
June 3 rd	Seniors Speaking Series
June 20 th	Bearwise Public Information
$ m June~21^{st}$	Volunteer Orientation
$ m June~23^{rd}$	Wavers Yard Sale
June $25-28^{\mathrm{th}}$	Stage Door Players (Courtyard)
June 30 th	Summer Art Fair
July 2nd	Stage Door Players
July 16th	Day Camp Movie
July 21st	Horticultural Society
July 22 nd	Larks in the Park

5.2 Co-ordinator of Arts & Culture Verbal Report

2018 EVENTS

Summer Larks Concerts:

- The artists were outstanding and we received great feedback from the audience for both Suzie Vinnick and Del Barber
- 100 people attending each concert
- Survey completed at last concert to get feedback on the new format
- 53% of the audience in attendance responded to the survey
- 85% had no issue with the price and indicated it was great value for money
- Just under 11% indicated free would be better
- 4% indicated donations
- o Therefore, overwhelmingly price was not an issue with those in attendance.
- o 63% indicated the theatre was preferred, 34% park and 3% either is fine
- 76% indicated they like a mix of local, regional and touring artists.
- A public survey will be going up on line for wider input. Deadline date is September 21. This will hopefully capture the audience that perhaps used to come out and price or location is an issue

Theatre:

 Seeing an increase in events being booked at the theatre. Quite a few outside bookings including comedy, tributes, and other concerts. Bookings already for 2019. 12 Bookings to end of year.

Arts on the Trail:

- 27 Artists 12% increase over last year.
- Marketing well underway including radio, print media (focus on Sault Ste. Marie and Sudbury), digital media, tourism publications, social media, signage, hwy banners, posters, flyers and brochures.
- Brochure will be delivered to every household in Elliot Lake and along the North Shore from Spanish to Iron Bridge, two weeks before the event.

Coffee House at the CC

October 19th / Artists being booked now.

Digital Creator North:

 Shane Miljevic the new Coordinator, started September 4. Shane has a background in Cinematography and Digital Media Arts and will be a great fit for our program.

• VESSEL Project:

- Now based out of the Pearson Centre, Dr. Kayt Lackie and her team are establishing some programming which will be the starting point for the creation of an Alternate Reality Game that will be set in a fictionalized Elliot Lake, incorporating some of Elliot Lake's past history and culture.
- An alternate reality game, or ARG, uses the real world as a gaming platform and incorporates a network of different media (online, radio, physical artefacts) to tell a story that can be affected by the choices players make. The project will both encourage creative reimagining while prompting participants to consider what makes their own environment, communities, and history special.

6. PRESENTATION OF GROUP REPORTS

None

7. UNFINISHED BUSINESS

Councillor E.Pearce

Cultural Mapping

Static maps can be updated

E. Pearce will send a written report to this committee

8. MUSEUM

8.1 Museum Co-ordinator Verbal Report

Presented by Director of Recreation & Culture

New museum curator intern has been hired and will be invited to a future meeting BHP Billiton grant of \$6,000 has been verbally confirmed to upgrade lighting CMOG is not available

Geology tour was well attended both days

8.2 Unfinished Museum Business

8.2.1 Discussion on location of Museum

- Enhance the museum where it is
- Bring some elements to the main floor to draw visitors "down to the mine"

- Rotate the exhibits
- Entire museum will not fit on the main (2dn floor) of the Civic Centre
- Get appraisal on upgrading the lighting
- Enhance promotion of the musuem

Res #9/18

That the museum remain in its present location;

And that the lighting be upgraded;

And that the current brochures be updated.

Moved By: T. Vanroon Seconded By: E. Pearce

Carried

8.2.2 Canadian Miners Hall of Fame Dinner

Will be held Thursday January 10, 2019 at the Metro Toronto Convention Centre

No other information was available at this time Further discussion at the next meeting

8.3 New Museum Business

8.3.1 Pursue Museum Membership

Wait until museum enhancement have been implemented Get Cultural Mapping more established

8.3.2 Redesign Museum Brochure

Wait until museum enhancement have been implemented Update the few items that are out of date Further discussion at the next meeting

9. CORRESPONDENCE

None

10. ADDENDUM

None

11. CLOSED SESSION

12. SCHEDULING OF NEXT MEETING

The next scheduled Arts & Culture Advisory Committee meeting is 4 October at 4pm.

13. ADJOURNMENT

Res#: 10/18

Moved By: E. Pearce Seconded By: E. Ten Broek

That the meeting be adjourned at the hour of 5:55pm.

Carried



Recreation & Culture Annual Review 2018





Collins Hall

Committee Meetings	23 bookings 3 bookings	253 hrs 6 hrs
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Private Rentals		
Fall Prevention "Stand Up" Program		204 hrs
Community Bookings	39 bookings	350 hrs
Youth Program	394 participants	169.5 hrs
Walking Program	2305 participants	685.5 hrs



Centennial Arena

Ice taken out: Ag	ril 10th		
ice taken out. Ap	111 19(1)		
Ice put in: Augu	ıst 9th		
Private Rentals	19 bookings	43.5	hrs
Wildcats Hockey		220.75	hrs
Minor Hockey, EL Skating Club, Shinny Hockey,			
Public Skating, Oldtimers & Monday Nighters Ho	ckey	950.75	hrs
TOTAL HRS USE	D = 1215		



Theatre

Rehearsals & Performances:

	Reflects at S & Performances.		
	Stage Door Players	85	hrs
	ELATE	109	hrs
	Entertainment Series	24	hrs
	Quanta	60	hrs
	Studio Dance Arts	35.5	hrs
	North Shore Parents Association of Dance	14	hrs
	Exceptional Puppeteers	16	hrs
	Bookings from schools	5	hrs
Events:			
April 28th, 29th, November 10th & 11th	Jehova's Witness	24	hrs
May 18th & October 26th	Coffee House	12	hrs
July 22nd & August 26th	Summer Larks Concert Series	5	hrs
September 28th & 29th	Arts on the Trail	20	hrs
June 30th & August 2th	Summer Arts Fair	10	hrs
June 8th, 13th & November 29th	Economic Development Presentations	13	hrs
March 21st	Orphans From Africa	10	hrs
April 4th	Country Legends Concert	10	hrs
April 24th	Mustang Sally Concert	10	hrs
May 11 & 12	Jim Graham & Friends	6	hrs
May 25th	McIntyre Powder Presentation	10	hrs
May 26th	Miss Conception Show	10	hrs
June 20th	Bearwise Presentation	10	hrs
June 23rd	Yardsale and Craft Show	5	hrs
July 16th	Movie Night-Night at the Museum	2	hrs
July 21st	Horticultural Society Presentation	8	hrs
September 28th & 29th	Elvis Concert	10	hrs
October 25th	Comedian-Jeff Leeson	3	hrs
November 7th	Abbamania Concert	10	hrs
November 8th	Canadian Forces Film-Clearing the Way	3	hrs
November 23rd & 24th	Christmas Craft Show	8	hrs
December 3rd & 5th	Community Christmas Concert	5	hrs
December 13th	Canadian Country Christmas Concert	5	hrs
	TOTAL HRS USED = 558		

Welcome Centre/Special Events

People traffic through the	Welcome Centre	20,033
January 1st	Mayor's Levee	
February 17th	11th Annual Fishing	g Derby
March 2nd - 4th	Winterfest:	
		WildCats Spaghetti Dinner
		Winterfest Breakfast
		Family Snowshoe Stroll
		Bonfire
		Children's Fishing Derby
THE WAY OF		Sleigh Rides
		Dog Sled Rides
		Sled Box Derby
		Swimming / Skating
		Torch Run
		Fireworks
April 28th		Day of Mourning
une 26th & 28th		Decommissioned Mine Tours
lune 30th & July 1st	Heritage Days Fesit	cval:
		Heritage Breakfast
		Canada Day Parade
		Lion's Club Western Jamboree
		Street Dance
		Canoe Rides
		Flag Raising
		Beach Party & BBQ
		Fireworks
July 3rd & 5th	Decom	missioned Mine Tours
luly 13th - 15th	19th Ar	nnual North Shore Challenge Drag Races
August 4th & 5th	Lumbe	rjack Days
September 14th	38th Ar	nnual Terry Fox Run
September 28th & 29th	Arts on	the Trail
November 22nd	Civic A	wards
November 30th	39th Ar	nnual Santa Claus Parade
December 1st	EL Fire	Services Christmas Food Drive

Ruben Yli-Juuti Centre

TOTAL HRS	USED =	5,476	
Lessons: 325 par	ticipants	2,317.5	hrs
ELAC Rental Hours		436	hrs
Public Swimming Hours		324	hrs
Aquafit Classes Hours		817.5	hrs
Distance Swimming Hours	•	1,524	hrs
Sponsored Swim Rental Booking	gs: 7	7	hrs
Private Rental Bookings:	37	63	hrs
Pool & Fitness Memberships:	29		
Pool & Fitness Admissions:	16		
Fitness Room Memberships:	30		
Fitness Room Admissions:	344		
Pool Memberships:	226		
Pool Admissions:	7719		
Total # of Swimmers:	34,873		

^{*}average 4.7 people/hr over the year



^{*}average 14.6 people/hr over the year

^{*}average 21.4 people/hr over the year

^{*}average 11.7 people/hr over the year

^{*}average 10.5 people/hr over the year



Trailhead Information Centre

Open from the May long weekend until Thanksgiving weekend.

Installation of a traffic counter in August:

August 1763 September 1692

October n/a (due to glitch in system.)





Fire Tower Lookout

Open from Canada Day weekend to Labour Day weekend.

Installation of a traffic counter in August:

August 915

September 352 October 23

Museum

TOTAL ADMISSIONS = 1555	
Open House Nov 30th & Dec 1st admissions	59
Total Admissions	1496

Baseball Diamonds

		Kiwan	Kiwanis Park			Burley I	ley I			Burley II	ey II			Parsor	Parsons Park	
	Games	Practices	All day bookings	TOTAL HRS USED	Games	Practices	All day bookings	All day TOTAL HRS	Games	Practices	All day bookings	TOTAL HRS USED	Games	Practices	All day bookings	TOTAL HRS USED
Youth Mixed Slopitch	38	4	1	39.5	31	18	3	09	24	1	3	41				
Adult Mixed Slopitch		4		5.5		4		5.5	50	5	9	121	91	3	2	152.25
Mens/Ladies Slopitch									29	1		44.5	47		4	80.75
Mens Fastball													14	1		44
Seniors												. = -				52
School Bookings			1	8			4	32			2	16				
TOTALS				53				97.5				222.5				329
							FOTAL H	TOTAL HRS USED = 702	= 702							

