

PARKS AND RECREATION ADVISORY COMMITTEE AGENDA

Tuesday, May 21, 2019, 7:00 pm Committee Room

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PARKS AND RECREATION

ADVISORY COMMITTEE

MEETING MINUTES

Tuesday, April 16, 2019 7:00 pm Committee Room

Present:	 B. Blewett, Member C. Margetts, Chair M. Meloche, Member S. Finamore, Member, Council P. Torrance, Member
	M. Caverly, Member
	F. Perkins, Vice Chair
Resources:	D. Brandow, Recording Secretary
	T. Dunlop, Director Recreation & Culture
	D. Gagnon, CAO City of Elliot Lake
Regrets:	P. Sarich, Member
Guests:	S. Peever, Interim Curator
	E. Pearce, Council
	M. Thomas
	T. Turner, Council

1. ROLL CALL

The meeting was called to order at 7:00pm

2. DECLARATION OF CONFLICTS OF INTEREST

NONE

3. MINUTES OF PREVIOUS MEETINGS

3.1 Minutes of 19 March 2019

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Moved By: B. Blewett Seconded By: M. Meloche

That the minutes be received as read

Carried

4. PUBLIC PRESENTATION

5. INTRODUCTION AND CONSIDERATION OF CORPORATE REPORTS

5.1 Museum 2019 by S. Peever for Director of Recreation & Culture

6. PRESENTATION OF COMMITTEE REPORTS

7. NEW BUSINESS

7.1 Update on the Civic Centre verbal report by D. Gagnon

- All offices & Arts Club space have been cleared of property
- Currently clearing debris from the Monte Carlo Room
- Structural Engineer will be back next week to conduct a more detailed inspection of the collapsed roof
- After that report, will start the conversation on what to do next

8. UNFINISHED BUSINESS

8.1 Update on the Community Hub verbal report by D. Gagnon

- Positive response from the Province regarding funding
 - Funding 40% Federal, 33% Provincial, 23% City
 - Minister suggested a reduction of cost
- Sports & Arts under one roof approximately \$49 million vs Sports alone at approximately \$35 million
 - Will move forward focusing on not having the Arts in the Hub
- Use insurance money for the Arts
 - Possibility for a partnership with the Catholic & French Catholic School boards
 - $\circ~$ Another Provincial funding stream may be available late summer
- Museum Funding
 - NOHFC has good funding opportunities under Tourism
- Location of the Hub
 - Council is considering all options

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9. CORRESPONDENCE

10. PUBLIC QUESTION PERIOD

- 11. ADDENDUM
- 12. CLOSED SESSION
- 13. SCHEDULE OF NEXT MEETING

The next scheduled meeting will be 21 May 2019 at 7pm

14. ADJOURNMENT

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Moved By: F. Perkins Seconded By: M. Caverly

That the meeting be adjourned at the hour of 8:01pm.

Carried



First Quarter & Summer Programming

By TERESA DUNLOP Director of Recreation & Culture

21 May 2019

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January – March 2019

There was a major disruption to regular operations when the roof of the Civic Centre tragically collapsed on **February 21**st. As a precaution, all facilities were closed while snow loads were addressed. The Civic Centre and Centennial Arena have remained closed, the Pool re-opened after 11 days on <u>March 5th</u> and the Collins Hall re-opened after 10 days on <u>March 4th</u>.

On the bright side; we had great success with the Fishing Derby, Winterfest and March break this quarter!

Winterfest

We had over **1,000** people attending throughout the events of March 2nd and 3rd.

The Winterfest Activities included:

- Events at Spruce Beach from 12 4pm
 - Horse Sleigh rides
- Dog Sled Rides
- Tobogganing
 Art on the snow hill
 Taffy bar
 Hot Dogs and Hot Chocolate Services
- Taffy bar • Music all Day
- "Winter Wonderland" by the EL Skating Club on March 1st (Relocated to the Blind River Community Centre)
- "Joe Sarich Classic Alpine Ski Races" at Mount DuFour
- Winterfest Breakfast at the Masonic Lodge
- Public Swim Sponsored by Daria Olah from OAK Realty
- Sled Box Derby at Mount DuFour.

The Winterfest concluded with a magnificent fireworks display at Mount DuFour.

Fishing Derby

477 Tickets sold for the event on February 16th.

March Break - See attached

Museum

- **25** Admissions (Jan 1st Feb 21st).
- 3 Participants for the Heritage Movie Marathon on Feb 22nd at the Library.
- 32 Participants for the Diggers & Scoops Exhibit on Mar 11th at the Collins Hall.

Ruben Yli-Juuti Centre

- 8,936 total bodies in the water!
- 1,328 paid admissions to the facility (including the fitness room)
- 69 total memberships sold
- 16 community sponsored public swims
- 10 private rentals
- 90 children enrolled in group swim lessons
- 45 children receiving private/semi-private swim lessons

One elderly lady had it on her "bucket list" to ride on a dog sled...we made it happen! She was so thrilled and her family was so thankfull what a great experience!

The winning fish

was a pike measuring 53 cm

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Theatre (The last	t 3 shows took	place at the Collins Hall)	<u>Participants</u>
	Jan 1	Mayors Levee	100
	Jan 11	Derek Seguin, Comedian	359
	Jan 25	Euphemera Box Launch	60
	Feb 1	Madison Violet, Folk Trio	321
	Feb 19	"Shorthanded" - Rehearsal	12
	Feb 20	"Shorthanded" - Rehearsal	12
	Feb 21	"Shorthanded" - Rehearsal	4
2	Mar 1	Brass Transit-Chicago Tribute	360
	Mar 20	Country Legends Tribute	149
	Mar 21	Parents for Dance Rehearsal	50
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Collins Hall

The Collins Hall stepped up to the plate and received a few facelifts to accommodate the new bookings and increased volume of people. It is still a work in progress.

- 438 "walkers" participated in the Walking Program
- 480 seniors took advantage of the "Stand up" Falls Prevention Program
- 120 athletes participated in various youth sports
- 19 community rentals and 5 private rentals

Welcome Centre / Civic Centre

1,194 people have visited the Welcome Centre at both the Civic Centre and then the Collins Hall.

Centennial Arena

The Arena operated like usual for just under 2 months until it was closed. A total of **331.75** hrs of ice time was utilized until Feb 21st;

- 149 hrs used for Minor Hockey
- 67.25 hrs used for Wildcats Hockey
- 55.5 hrs used for Public Skate and Shinny Hockey
- 26.5 hrs used for EL Skating Club
- 18 hrs used for Men's Hockey
- 13.5 hrs used for private rentals
- 2 hrs used for sponsored skates

Coming up next quarter...

- 1. More shows!
- 2. New Welcome Centre location!
- 3. Park Rentals!
- 4. Prepping Summer Day Camp, Fire Tower and Trailhead!

FREE fam March 11th - 16t	FREE family friendly events for March Break! ^{March 11th - 16th}	idly eveni	ts for Ma	rch Break	-
Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
11am - 12:30pm					
Family Multi-Sports					
Madness				*Number c	*Number of Participants
Collins Hall					
42					
1pm - 2pm	1pm - 2pm	1pm - 2pm	1pm - 2pm	1pm - 2pm	1pm - 2pm
Public Swim	Public Swim	Public Swim	Public Swim	Public Swim	Public Swim
Elliot Lake	Elliot Lake	Elliot Lake	Elliot Lake	Elliot Lake	Elliot Lake
Municipal Pool	Municipal Pool	Municipal Pool	Municipal Pool	Municipal Pool	Municipal Pool
35	45	58	75	85	53
2pm - 5pm		2pm - 4pm			
Diggers & Scoops		Family Multi Sport			
Exhibit		Madness			
Collins Hall		Collins Hall			
32		25			
6pm - 7pm	6pm - 7pm	6pm - 7pm	6pm - 7pm	6pm - 7pm	6pm - 7pm
Public Swim	Public Swim	Public Swim	Public Swim	Public Swim	Public Swim
Elliot Lake	Elliot Lake	Elliot Lake	Elliot Lake	Elliot Lake	Elliot Lake
Municipal Pool	Municipal Pool	Municipal Pool	Municipal Pool	Municipal Pool	Municipal Pool
60	75	120	68	82	39
	6:30pm - 8pm	7pm - 9pm			
	Youth Multi-Sports	Drop-In Basketball			
	Ages 10 - 13 yrs	Ages 14 - 19 yrs			
	Collins Hall	Collins Hall			
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Summer Day Camp

NEW FOCUS

Our program will provide a fun, safe and educational environment for the children of our community. This year's focus is providing our campers with the opportunity to participate in a more STEM (Science, Technology, Engineering and Mathematics) based program while maintaining an exciting camp environment.

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Currently we are working on many different initiatives for our campers ranging from healthy snack/cooking classes, The Planter Project in conjunction with the Horticulture society, cultural teachings thru our First Nations Elders and many more.

New Outings

Kicking Mule Ranch Urban Air Adventure Park

Two New Age Groups & Locations

5-7 year olds * Rio Den 8-12 year olds * Collins Hall

By expanding our program to two locations we have allowed for more age appropriate activities and learning opportunities. We have developed our sporting and craft activities to include STEM focus and involvement in the natural setting of the outdoors.

SPONSORSHIP

Our campers cross all socio-economic groups and we are looking to break down as many barriers as possible therefore we have reached out to our community partners for assisstance in augmenting the costs associated with our travel outings and implementing a healthy snack program.



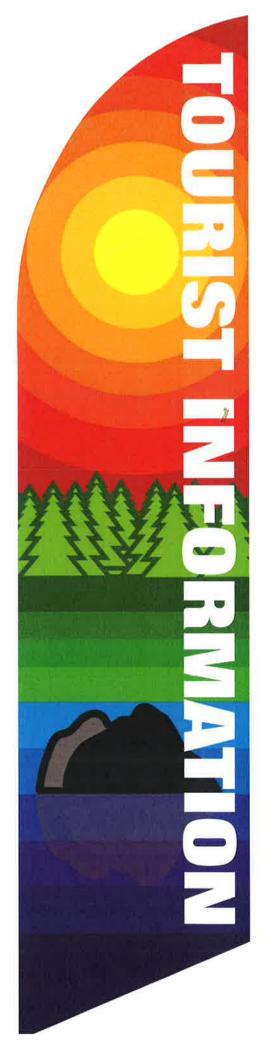
2 NEW AGE GROUPS & LOCATIONS! 5-7 YEAR OLDS • RIO DEN 8-12 YEAR OLDS • COLLINS HALL JULY 2ND – AUGUST 23RD

Monday - Friday 9:00 am to 4:30 pm Early drop off at 8:00am Pick-up no later than 5:30pm

10 day punch card \$110.00 5 day punch card \$62.00 1 day card \$17.00 Outing Fee \$60

Registration begins June 3rd at the Welcome Desk at Collins Hall, or at the Ruben Yli Juuti Centre

For more information, contact the Elliot Lake's Department of Recreation and Culture at 705-848-2287 ext. 2406



ELLIOT LAKE STANDARD 🔳 THURSDAY, MAY 9, 2019



ure and pride in our city. In light of this pre-amble I would like to suggest that your

also bring a sense of joy pleas-

department transfer some of the seven beautifully sculptured deer located at the Elliot Lake turnoff (welcome park) and place them in strategic places in the city. The little park across from the Esso comes to mind.

Not only would this transfer visible highlight the continuity of the deer trail it would give everyone, including children a smile on their face, even on the gloomiest of days when they see a beautiful deer standing proudly in their city.

Cost to city would be virtually nothing. If the city is not interested in this maybe the arts community would volunteer to do it. Thanks for considering this long winded and con-

voluted suggestion.

Don Baby, Elliot Lake

Open letter to Elliot Lake parks and recreation

POSTMEDIA

My suggestion below may appear trivial in light of the major considerations and plans currently being discussed by you and council in our beautiful town.

Daunting and important as these major projects are... such as restoration of buildings, new waterfront park, and possible new sport complex, sometimes a project that is simple yet beautiful and inexpensive can