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City support Interest brewing in new festival

Diane Johnston
 Speaker Reporter

TEMISKAMING SHORES – The city is raising a glass – and some help – to the launch of an inaugural craft beer festival in 2017.

On November 1, Temiskaming Shores council agreed to offer in-kind support and some funding to advertise the festival.

The idea was outlined to council by Haileybury business owner Hugo Rivet in September.

Under tentative plans, the Lake Temiskaming-themed festival would be held in mid-July at the Harbour Front Pavilion in Haileybury, and run a single day or two. It would offer live music and the opportunity to sample beers produced in Northern Ontario.

It's envisioned as a new tool to attract visitors and to market the area.

"Craft beer has become extremely popular over the past decade and breweries are becoming tourist attractions in many communities around the province and around the world," wrote James Franks, the city's economic development officer, in a report to council November 1.

"As a marketing tool, many craft breweries bring their product on the road to showcase at community festivals," he continued.

INITIATIVE

The new initiative needs support from the municipality "to ensure it has the resources required to make the festival a success," he said.

City council agreed to offer the festival the use of the facility, a stage, and tables and chairs. It will also provide \$5,000 in advertising help to promote the event in North Bay, Timmins, Sudbury and Témiscamingue, Quebec.

"I'm definitely for this 100 per cent," said Councillor Mike McArthur.

But he urged that the city request an audited financial statement after the festival and any event to which the municipality provides money.

"I think we have to do that with every group that comes to us," he said.

Mayor Carman Kidd said he saw no problem with the request.



Turn back the time

Hailey McCue, a co-op student from Temiskaming District Secondary School, currently doing her placement at The Temiskaming Speaker, holds a clock in Spencer Jewellers in downtown New Liskeard, reminding us to turn back the clocks an hour when going to bed on Saturday November 5 to mark Eastern Standard Time which begins officially at 1 a.m. Sunday November 6. (Staff photo by Sue Nielsen)

Defeat of motion to review CAO correspondence with tenants

Darlene Wroe
 Speaker Reporter

COBALT -- Cobalt council will not be given the opportunity to review all correspondence between the town's chief administrative officer, and any tenants of the Fraser House, which the town owns, in partnership with Cochrane-Temiskaming Native Housing.

The conclusion was reached in a three-to-three vote by council on Tuesday evening, November 1, after a motion was presented by Councillor Rochelle Schwartz and supported by Councillor George Othmer and Councillor Sue

Nielsen. It was defeated by Councillor Mike Harrison, Councillor Gary Bigelow and Mayor Tina Sartoretto. (Councillor Perry Wuest was absent.)

The discussion had started out with an update from Mayor Sartoretto that there is a piece required for a leaking shower in one of the units, and that the item must be ordered from the United States, and will take up to nine weeks to arrive.

Councillor Othmer expressed strong concern with the situation and other issues at the Fraser House. "We have a responsibility to the taxpayers and this is starting to cost our taxpayers some money," he said. See "Defeat" on 5a

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Tuesday, November 15, 2016 – 6:00 P.M.

City Hall, 325 Farr Drive, Haileybury

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An official ribbon-cutting ceremony was held Friday, October 28 for the newly renovated Latchford community centre gym. From left to right are: Latchford Mayor George Lefebvre, town foreman Roger Clark, Councillor Perry Livingston, Councillor Mike Brooks, town clerk Jaime Allen, and Timiskaming-Cochrane MPP John Vanthof. (Staff photo by Darlene Wroe)

Latchford gym upgrade celebrated

Darlene Wroe
Speaker Reporter

LATCHFORD -- The official grand opening and ribbon-cutting ceremony for the updated and upgraded Community Recreation Centre gym was held on Friday, October 28.

The renovated gym now features new flooring, eight new pieces of equipment designed to prevent high impact on joints, new weights, a cage to provide safety for weight lifting, and battle ropes.

The gym is available 24 hours a day, and is also accessible.

"This is a great facility," said Timiskaming-Cochrane MPP John Vanthof who attended the grand opening event.

He congratulated the town on being able to access 100 per cent of the funding from the Ontario Trillium Foundation, with a project cost of \$26,700.

Latchford Mayor George Lefebvre stated the project was the result of the vision of town foreman Roger Clark who worked with economic develop-

ment officer Michelle Anderson to make an application to the Ontario Trillium Foundation for funding to upgrade the gym.

The work on the gym upgrading project was completed at the end of June.

EQUIPMENT RECOMMENDED

Mr. Clark stated that Karen Hastings of AKFIT in Sudbury came to the gym and assessed the equipment and made recommendations for the best low-impact equipment for seniors.

The battle ropes have been provided for the benefit of the younger generation, he said, and the weightlifting cage will improve safety for people when they are lifting weights alone.

The eight pieces of equipment that had been in the gym were donated by the Town of Latchford to the Fox Lake First Nations community in northern Alberta.

Councillor Mike Brooks told The Speaker that when he heard the equipment was going to be declared surplus, he contacted his son Jon who teaches on the reserve, and the two made a

presentation to council to purchase the equipment. He said that when the mayor and council heard of the intention for the equipment, it was decided the town would donate the equipment instead.

Councillor Brooks added that

the head of education in Fox Lake donated the funds to transport the equipment.

The equipment is now in storage awaiting the formation of a winter ice road to allow the equipment to be hauled the last 40 kilometres.

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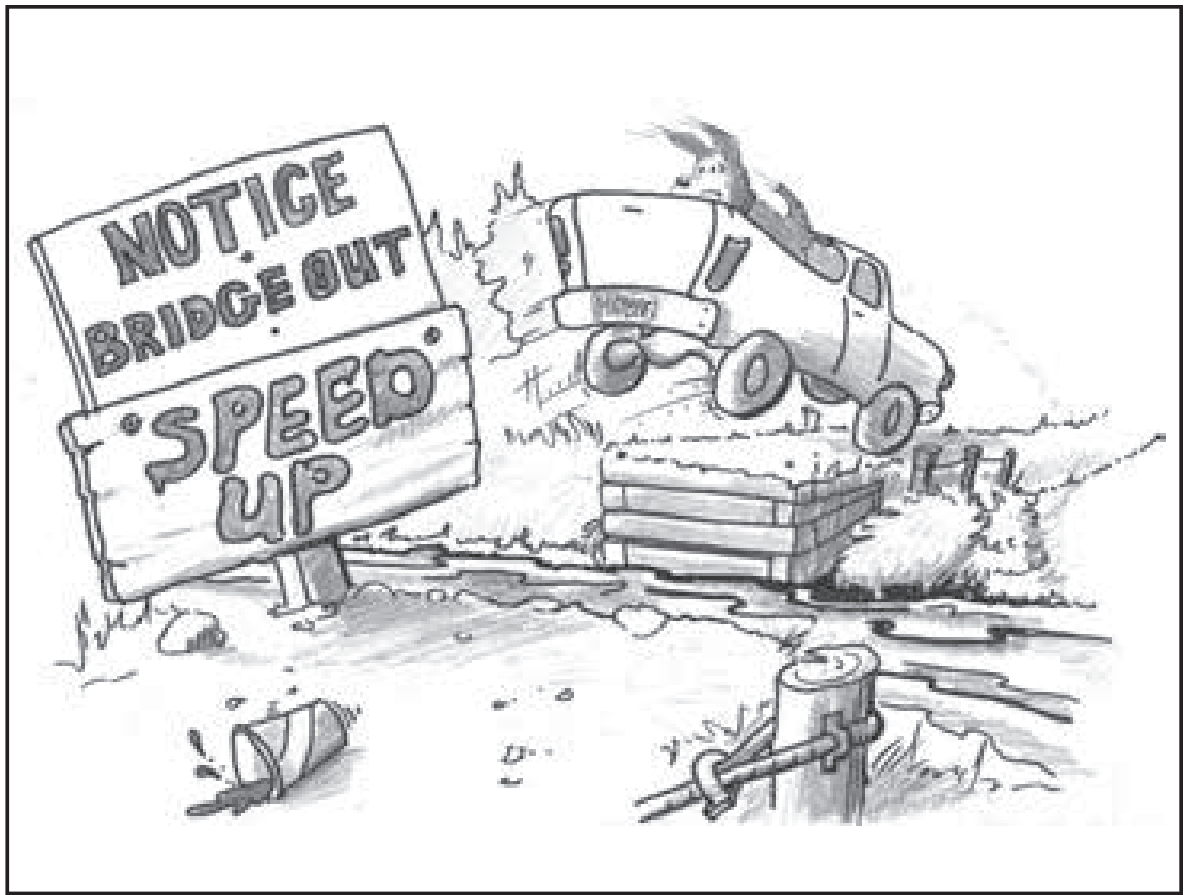
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Rural Infrastructure Woes

Praise the caregivers

I think we all heaved a collective gasp last week when the news broke that a nurse had been charged with murdering eight people in her care.

The supposed "angel of death" was Canadian nurse Elizabeth Wettlaufer, 49, arrested in the deaths of elderly patients in long-term care homes in Ontario.

I would imagine nurses everywhere hoped and prayed this wasn't true.

And nursing homes across the country might also hope the story was false.

What immediately came to my mind when I heard this news was that this case would place additional pressures on our already overworked nurses and nursing home staffers.

And I also thought about the Susan Nelles case. She was the nurse accused of poisoning four babies at Toronto's Sick Children's hospital.

She was later exonerated because a royal commission found no evidence of wrongdoing and they leaned towards natural causes as the cause of death for those babies at that time.

A number of single homicide charges against nurses in this country have also ended with charges being dropped or stayed says a *Globe and Mail* story called "A history of nurses charged with killing patients".

The article also stated multiple homicides in a medical environment as "poorly understood".

I am not saying Elizabeth Wettlaufer didn't cause the deaths of patients under her care.

The courts will determine that.

What I am going to say in this column is that we need to



Sue Nielsen

increasingly value and support the people who are placed in the important role of "caregiver".

When we see nursing positions being cut to the bone across the province because of hospital budget cutbacks and less and less support for caregivers in general, we see a broken health care system in many ways.

Nurses face violence on the job, bullying and long work hours to name a few of the challenges of the profession.

My grandmother was placed in long-term care locally when she was 85 years of age and blind.

She lived in long-term care housing until her 101st birthday. She was well looked after and I tip my hat to the staff working in our nursing homes.

Thank goodness we have them. Their job is not an easy one.

There are bad apples in every profession from crooked judges, politicians, etc.

I know many caregivers who aren't solely motivated by pay, but who are genuinely concerned about their patient's health and well-being.

I know the challenges of being a caregiver from caring for my mother in our family home.

There are caregivers in the home, caregivers in nursing homes, and those in hospitals etc.

All deserve our support, our compassion and our respect.

EDITORIAL

Endangered species?

As hunting season is now underway across Northern Ontario, we see a recent document released by Ontario's Environment Commissioner saying the moose population in this region and further afield is declining at an alarming rate.

The report urges the government to take swift action to protect the moose population.

Moose are a key forest species and their numbers are being threatened to the point of clawing back the annual hunt numbers, which is having adverse affects here in the North, says the document

But many hunters and lodge owners say the study was taken during winter months by airplane when moose are not as easily spotted. They are saying the moose population isn't in a serious decline as was reported.

As a result of this study, the tag system for obtaining a permit to hunt moose has been drastically cut back.

This action has angered hunters and resort and lodge owners across Northern Ontario.

When moose hunter's travel up

Highway 11 to our region they buy gasoline, stay at hunting lodges, buy groceries and perhaps even come back when they are on vacation.

The economy of Northern Ontario greatly benefits from the annual moose hunt.

How much of the mortality rates of moose can be attributed to the annual hunt?

We need science-based numbers instead of guessing at the numbers.

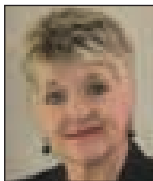
Perhaps habitat loss, unregulated hunting of cows/calves, tick infestation, predation by wolves and bears and collisions with cars, trucks and trains are top contributors to population decline.

In order for the moose population to prosper, wouldn't protecting cows and calves be a top priority?

How many hunters would give up their right to hunt moose today if they knew their grandchildren could hunt tomorrow?

Conservation efforts are to be commended, but we must see accurate numbers reflecting the moose population of Northern Ontario.

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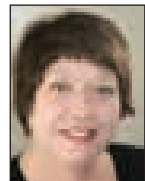
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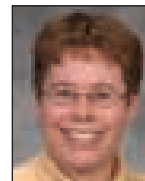
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Cobalt has new chief administrative officer

COBALT (Staff) -- Cobalt has a new chief administrative officer.

In a press release, Mayor Tina Sartoretto stated that Michelle Larose has been appointed to the position of chief administrative officer.

Mayor Sartoretto stated that Ms. Larose is a native of Northern Ontario and "she fully appreciates the challenges facing rural and Northern Ontario.

"Ms. Larose brings with her 20 years of municipal experience, having worked her way through the ranks to eventually hold the position of chief administrative officer in Black River-Matheson."

Mayor Sartoretto noted that there were 22 applications for the position of chief administrative officer in Cobalt and five of those candidates were selected for interviews.

"Of all the candidates, Ms. Larose had the most appropriate background and is in a position to contribute immediately to the municipality as we go forward."

She added that Ms. Larose's background experience includes 16 years of administrative experience including taxation, finance, human resources, and collective bargaining. "Her knowledge of computing will assist the municipality in moving ahead with its technology requirements. Her extensive knowledge of municipal governance and Northern Ontario are impressive and make her the unanimous council choice for this position."

Defeat of motion to review CAO correspondence with tenants

**Continued from A Front
ADVISE**

Councillor Schwartz questioned who advised the town to obtain the original components from that source, which now require the town to order from a site in the States.

Mayor Sartoretto responded that the advice had been received from a plumber.

She suggested that the only other option would be to rip out the shower unit and re-install it.

Councillor Harrison, who is a caretaker for the building through a private firm, commented that the part for the shower unit is supposed to be provided free of charge.

Mayor Sartoretto stated that the leaking shower is being taken care of.

Councillor Othmer expressed strong concern with issues occurring at the Fraser House. He stated that his overall concern is with the town owning the building.

Mayor Sartoretto noted that there are no offers from anyone to purchase the building.

Mayor Sartoretto was also asked whether a specific letter has been sent to one of the tenants.

Mayor Sartoretto responded that the chief administrative officer (Michelle Larose, who has been recently hired, but is absent for this week) will have that duty when she returns.

PROPOSED MOTION

Councillor Schwartz asked whether council can approve the letter before it is sent out. She expressed concern that not everyone has significant background on the Landlord-Tenant Act.

But Mayor Sartoretto stated that she did not agree with having council "double-checking correspondence from our CAO (chief administrative officer)." Mayor Sartoretto suggested Ms. Larose should be asked what she thinks about having council first review the proposed letter.

She questioned whether Councillor Schwartz

was proposing that all the CAO's correspondence should first be reviewed by council. "The CAO sends correspondence on a regular basis," she noted.

Councillor Schwartz pointed out that the council has the Fraser House as a regular item on its agenda.

Councillor Nielsen suggested that means that council should see any correspondence between the CAO and the tenants, "because that way we could always be kept up to date on what is happening."

Councillor Schwartz clarified that her wish would be for council to be able to review all correspondence and all issues that occur at the Fraser House before any action is taken.

Mayor Sartoretto commented, "What I have issue with is that we're going to proofread or start telling the CAO how to deal with the tenants at the Fraser."

Councillor Nielsen noted there was an incident in the past in which a letter was sent to a tenant at the Fraser House, and the individual approached her about it although she never saw the letter, nor signed her name to it.

Council voted on the motion proposed by Councillor Schwartz to allow council to first approve all correspondence to tenants at the Fraser House, or before any action is taken on any issues.

Her motion was supported by Councillor Othmer and Councillor Nielsen.

Councillor Harrison and Councillor Gary Bigelow voted against it.

Mayor Sartoretto also voted against it, making it a three-to-three vote which defeated the motion.

(Councillor Perry Wuest was absent from the meeting.)

Mayor Sartoretto stated that even though that motion was defeated the issues relating to the Fraser House will still come to council "until we get things straightened out."



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Challenge posts a fit 2015-16 lineup

TEMISKAMING SHORES (Staff) – How did the Healthy Kids Community Challenge move children and their families?

What follows is a sample of activities held under the Healthy Kids banner from October 2015 through June:

- When classes took a break for professional development days at local schools, 364 students took advantage of opportunities to swim for free at the Waterfront Pool-Fitness Centre or skate at no charge at arenas in Temiskaming Shores, Earleton and Temagami.

- Public transit in Temiskaming Shores and Cobalt was also available at no charge on those days for children aged 12 and younger, and ridership increased an average of 12 per cent on those days.

- Seventy-four pairs of snowshoes and 40 pairs of trekker poles were purchased and made available at no charge from the Pool-Fitness Centre and Haileybury library.

- In an effort to reach rural children - one of the program's target populations - the Elk Lake Eco Centre was a base for activities and training.

- Turnout at four outdoor winter activities was 155 participants. Five adults also received first aid and field leadership training.

- Elk Lake was also the locale for gym nights, family yoga, a family sliding event and sessions in hockey skills and water skills. The gym nights drew 29 participants, while 67 children and families participated in other programs.

- The program covered children's registration fees for Get Active in Temiskaming events in April, May and June, resulting in higher participation than the previous year.

- The purchase of 24 children's brooms and a dozen children's sliders footwear let the Cobalt Haileybury Curling Club expand its Little Rocks children's program.

At the Horne Granite Curl-

ing Club, seven coaches took a certification course to expand programming and enable more children to participate.

- St. Pat's School in Cobalt took part in a challenge encouraging kids to be physically active and finished 72nd among 152 schools in Ontario.

- Its Grade 5-6 students made an overnight trip to the Elk Lake Eco Centre to learn about winter physical activity options.

- In Temagami, a playgroup purchased new equipment to

improve gross motor skill development. The equipment will be shared with the area's playgroups.

- New equipment for playgrounds and physical activity programs were purchased for St. Michel, Ste. Croix and Kerns Public schools.

- Free introductory skating instruction was provided to 50 children at the New Liskeard Figure Skating Club.

- Two indigenous instructors were certified in ski and snowboard instruction to help engage indigenous youth in the sport.

- More than 85 participants registered for a First Nations day at the Tri-Town Ski and Snowboard Village.

- Children's equipment was purchased for the Village's new Snow School. Free transit service was expanded to Saturdays

in addition to Sundays, with more than 95 people taking advantage of the free service on 12 days.

- Eleven sets of boots, skis and poles were purchased for the Jack Rabbit program at the Temiskaming Nordic Ski Club.

- Help to cover Temiskaming Track Club registration fees was provided for 35 children from low-income families.

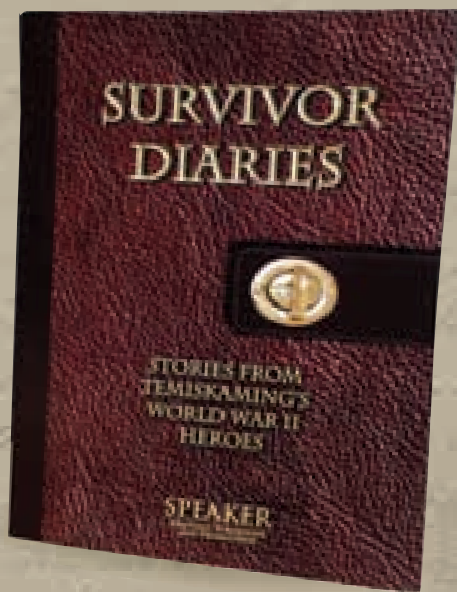
- Activities at Keepers of the Circle, Canadian Mental Health Association and the Centre de santé communautaire du Témiskaming were supported.

- More than 80 teachers, programmers and early childhood educators attended a workshop in Earleton on "physical literacy" – fundamental movement and sports skills needed in order to feel good about physical activity.



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Singer Rob Mans of Cobalt has been receiving growing attention. (Staff photo by Darlene Wroe)

“Taking off”

Cobalt singer getting strong recognition

Darlene Wroe
Speaker Reporter

COBALT -- There's a nice little whirlwind of interest forming around Cobalt singer Rob Mans, and it has the potential to really take off.

Mr. Mans recently was named the Texas Sounds International Country Music Awards Male Vocalist of the Year.

Along the way he recorded his first single, *AnyTown USA*, and has been making good contacts in the music industry.

He has been getting daily calls from radio stations wishing to play his music, and he has been getting requests from magazines wanting to interview him.

All his life, from the time of his childhood growing up in Kirkland Lake when family would come over and sit around the front room playing and singing music, he has been singing. Often he has performed locally at events.

But it has only been recently, since the death of his mother three years ago after her 14-year battle with cancer, that he decided to really pursue his music.

Since that time he has been pursuing it “full speed,” he said.

“It was my dream a year ago to go to Nashville.” Last month, he did it. The response has surprised him, he admits. “I never expected it to take off the way it did.”

Among the strong positive response he has received has been a request to audition for the X Factor show, along with other contacts and opportunities.

“I’ve got some really good contacts in Texas,” he said.

Meanwhile he is continuing to focus locally, and recently performed at the Temiskaming Plowing Match.

He also has built a stage in his hair salon in Cobalt, Rob’s Hair Salon, where he plans to hold a free open mic for local musicians every Tuesday night between 7 p.m. and 9 p.m.

To secure a copy of *AnyTown USA*, Mr. Mans can be found on Facebook. His music is also available on iTunes.

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Documentary in production on the life of Jack Munroe

Diane Johnston
Speaker Reporter

ELK LAKE – The story of Jack Munroe is getting the big-screen treatment.

The legendary figure – whose life took him from Nova Scotia to the American West, the mining camps of Northern Ontario and the battlefields of the First World War – is the subject of a documentary now being filmed.

It's a story that deserves to be told, said Terry Fiset, reeve of James Township and the president of the Jack Munroe Historical Society of Elk City.

"The guy was larger than life – a true Northerner, a true pioneer," said Mr. Fiset.

Getting that story on film was one of the reasons behind the creation of the historical society in 2009.

"The most surprising thing was that nobody knows about this guy. He has done so much," said Brigitte Kingsley-Cymek.

She's the CEO and executive producer with Good Soldier Films, headquartered in Port Perry, north of Oshawa.

It first learned of the historical society's hopes for a documentary through a contact with an Alberta production it was working on.

Ms. Kingsley-Cymek said she'd planned just to meet with Mr. Fiset and direct him to potential resources.

But the historical society's passion for the project was so strong, "I definitely got the bug and wanted to find out more," she said.

WIDE-RANGING LIFE

Mr. Munroe, born in Cape Breton in 1875, was a champion heavyweight boxer, a prospector and entrepreneur, a writer and a hero of the Porcupine fire of 1911.

He was the founding reeve of what was then known as Elk City.

During the First World War, he joined the Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry, which was the first Canadian combat unit in action in France. His



A new Highway 11 billboard outside New Liskeard is one of the initiatives commemorating the late Jack Munroe. A documentary is also in the works, with an anticipated release in the summer of 2017. (Staff photo by Diane Johnston)

dog, the famed Bobbie Burns, was named the regiment's mascot.

Mr. Munroe recounted his wartime experiences, through the eyes of Bobbie Burns, in a book entitled *Mopping Up!*

Filmmakers have travelled to Cape Breton, where they filmed scenes from playwright Wayne McKay's one-man show *With a Strong Hand: The Jack Munroe Story*.

The production was brought to Elk Lake in 2009 to celebrate James Township's centennial and was restaged by the society in 2012 at the Prospectors and Developers Association of Canada annual convention.

In Nova Scotia, Ms. Kingsley-Cymek said they met a man who had researched the history of boxing in Cape Breton

and could detail "every single" Munroe fight.

They're now headed to Alberta, where they'll continue their research in the Princess Patricia's Edmonton archives.

INSIGHTS

Each of their contacts, she said, offers insight into a particular chapter of Munroe's life.

They've also visited Elk Lake, conducting local interviews and filming Munroe-related memorabilia at the museum and a private collection.

They also shot footage at picturesque Mountain Chutes on

the Montreal River.

"This is what Jack Munroe and people of his era would have seen when they were travelling upriver from Latchford," said George Lefebvre, secretary of the historical society.

Another trip to the area is planned for later this year or early in 2017.

The target date for the release of the 75-minute documentary is August 2017.

Ms. Kingsley-Cymek hopes to enter it in film festivals in addition to a digital release, and perhaps release it in DVD format

and market it to broadcasters.

When it came to funding the production, Mr. Fiset said the historical society had some money from membership fees and donations.

But he credited a benefactor, who wishes to remain anonymous for now, with providing the funds to get the project to this point.

But proponents don't want the documentary to be the final step.

They ultimately would like to see Munroe's life dramatized in a feature film.



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Temagami Family Health Team

Submitted by Ellen Ibey

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Firefighters Museum asking for town's guidance

Darlene Wroe
Speaker Reporter

COBALT -- The Cobalt Northern Ontario Firefighters Museum board has asked the Cobalt town council to help them with transitioning the museum to a new group.

The cost of maintaining the building and continuing to operate the museum initially caused the board to declare that it would dissolve, and to close the museum.

One group has come forward, but that proposal has stalled, according to one of the proponents.

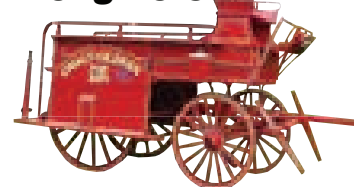
The museum board has stated in a letter to the town that if any new group is interested in taking over the museum, it should present a business plan to the town, and the town should decide its merit.

After some discussion at its meeting Tuesday, October 18, council has decided to ask the board to make a presentation directly to council regarding their request.

The board's letter noted that the town-owned building in which the museum is located is in need of immediate repairs, and along with the expenses of keeping the museum operating, the board is of the opinion that "anybody who is interested in taking it over will need to have a clear vision and a solid plan to continue its operation."

While the board has met with one group, it wishes "to move forward with any interested parties presenting a business plan to the Town of Cobalt for mayor and council to discuss and approve before any action is taken to make a change."

COBALT
Firefighters



MUSEUM

"THEIR BAILIWICK"

Mayor Tina Sartoretto expressed caution in having the town involved in the process. "It's their bailiwick," she said. "It's up to them to decide how they want to proceed."

Councillor Gary Bigelow pointed out that the building occupied by the museum belongs to the town. He

continued that the town has allowed the building to deteriorate over the years. He expressed his opinion that the cost to repair the building should be covered by the town.

Mayor Sartoretto responded that other organizations in the town have covered the costs for repairs to the town-owned buildings which they use.

Councillor Bigelow said, "They can't fix it. They don't have the money."

Mayor Sartoretto expressed concern about "the implied responsibility for the Firefighters Museum which we did not have before. How do we be sure we are not taking on a third museum?" She questioned whether an interested group would also be making their presentation to the town.

The majority of council members expressed agreement in viewing any business plan however.

Mayor Sartoretto commented, "It's not our business. I don't want to take over any other museum, but that's just me."

She expressed an intention to meet with museum board representatives to determine whether they would be interested in making a presentation to the town about their wishes.



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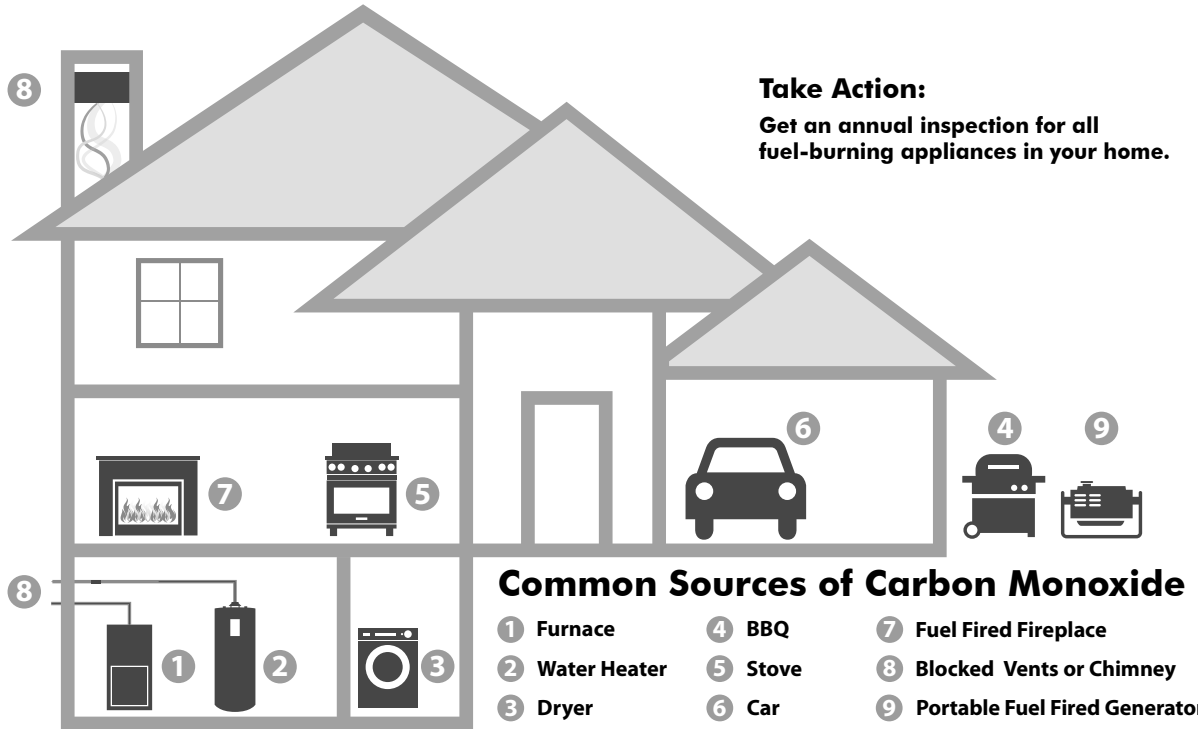
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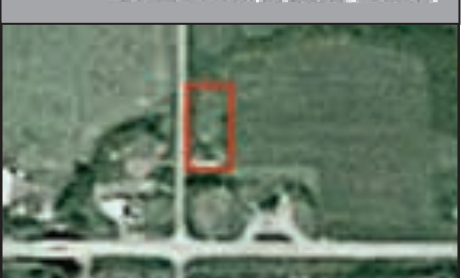
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