

**CITY OF COLERAINE
RESOLUTION NO. 2021-04.12-Lib Roof**

STATE OF MINNESOTA
COUNTY OF ITASCA
CITY OF COLERAINE

**RESOLUTION AUTHORIZING CITY OF COLERAINE TO
MAKE APPLICATION TO AND ACCEPT FUNDS FROM
THE BLANDIN FOUNDATION**

WHEREAS the authorizing authority approves of the efforts to mitigate further water damage from the leaking roof at the Carnegie Public Library; and

WHEREAS the authorizing authority agrees to accept funding up to \$10,000 from the Blandin Foundation for this repair; and

WHEREAS this funding would be considered as part of the match towards a Minnesota Department of Education grant being sought;

NOW THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED that the authorizing authority of the City of Coleraine does hereby adopt this resolution.

Upon vote taken, the following voted:

For:

Absent:

Against:

Whereupon said Resolution No. 2021-04.12 Lib roof was declared duly passed and adopted this 12th of April, 2021.

Thomas Nielsen, Mayor

Briana Anderson, City Clerk-Treasurer

GREENWAY HIGH SCHOOL

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Wednesday, March 31, 2021

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To Whom It May Concern,

My name is Julie Vekich. I am a 6th grader teacher at Greenway High School, and I am the Class of 2021's class advisor. Last year, the Class of 2021 was in charge of Prom 2020. As we were finalizing our plans last winter, Covid-19 hit and all of our planning was halted. We are deep into the planning process again, and we're feeling hopeful that we will be able to have somewhat of a normal prom.

These are trying times for everyone, but especially students. Particularly seniors. My hope is to make these last few months as memorable as possible for all the kids in our community. We are asking you for monetary help advertising this event. My request is \$250 to use to get information out to as many students as possible. Please feel free to contact me at 218-259-0103 with any questions and/or concerns. Thank you for considering our request.

Sincerely,

given in past

Julie Vekich

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Greenway Class of 2021 Advisor

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Briana Anderson - City of Coleraine

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From: vicspad55@gmail.com
Sent: Wednesday, April 7, 2021 4:10 PM
To: Briana Anderson - City of Coleraine
Subject: Mock up of the Coleraine page for the Mesabi Trail web site

Hi Briana,

Here is the mock up I did for the Coleraine page for the Mesabi Trail web site. The pictures are pasted in from your web site just to show the type of photos we want to use and NOT because we are going to use them at this point until we get permission from Cavour or whoever owns them.

Also, there is minimal formatting since it comes directly from Word on my computer. It will look much more professional when added to our web site.

Vic Spadaccini
Club Mesabi board member
651-497-5600

Please tell the friendly merchants in town you came from the Mesabi Trail!

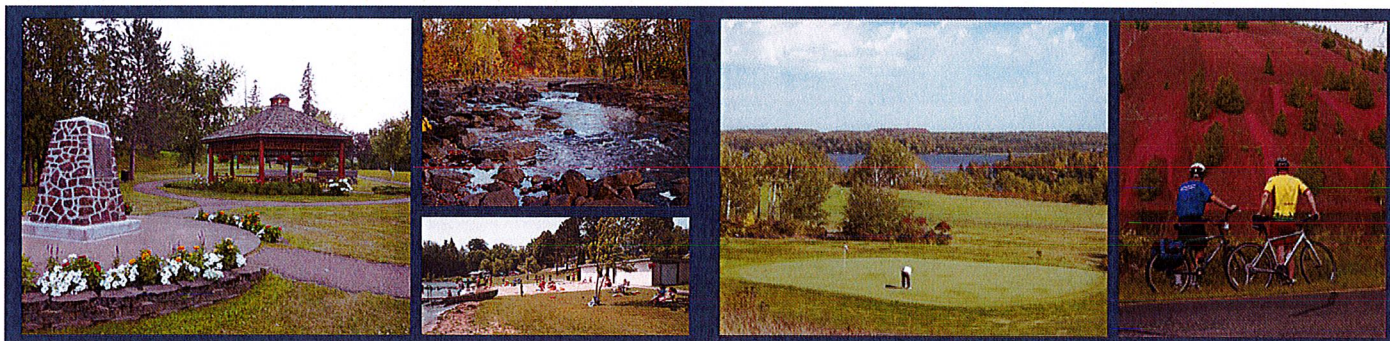
Mesabi Trail™ Entry Point

[Note: fix this. Information is incorrect]

From Highway 169, turn onto Curley Ave. and travel .3 mile. Trail access is off parking lot at junction of Hwy 61 & Cole Ave. For parking, follow Cole Ave. to Longyear Park.

About Coleraine

The historic iron mining town of [Coleraine](#) is on the Mesabi Trail eight miles east of Grand Rapids. Coleraine has a population of nearly 2,000. The town of Bovey is next door to the north. Explore BOTH towns!



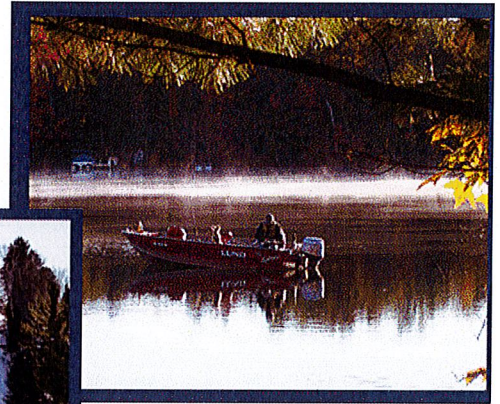
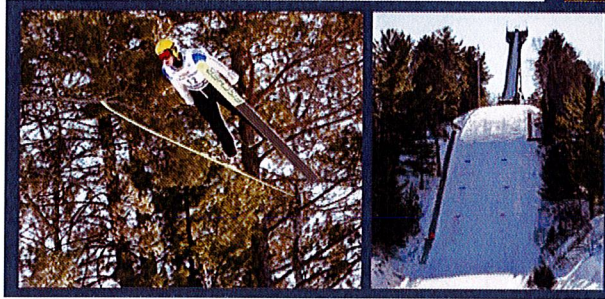
Top Attractions:

Coleraine has some of the richest mining history on the Mesabi Range. It is also home to beautiful Trout Lake. On the north end of Trout lake is Cotton Park with a boat launch and swimming beach with lifeguard. Nearby is the lovely Longyear Park and pavilion. History buffs enjoy Longyear Park's mining memorials. Eagle Ridge, a wonderful 18-hole golf course, overlooks Trout Lake.



The City of Coleraine web site has a self-guided historical walking/biking [map](#) with excellent narrative that takes you on a tour of 14 historical or notable buildings and sites. Included in that list is one of the original and extraordinary Andrew Carnegie Libraries which has been preserved in its original condition and is still in use. A log church, the first

church in Coleraine, is in town. Coleraine boasts two other unique church buildings. The Mount Itasca ski jump, biathlon, ski, and snowboard center is easy to reach by bicycle. **Tip: Take a photo standing in front of a real 70-meter ski jump.**



History

Following the final retreat of glaciers from northeastern Minnesota approximately 10,000 years ago, native peoples migrated north and west. The [Dakota](#) people historically occupied the area. Lake Superior Chippewa ([Ojibwe](#)/Anishinaabe), the most populous tribe in North America, migrated westward and the Dakota moved west of the Mississippi in the seventeenth century. There were periods of peace and conflict between the two tribes, but the stream of European American settlers into their territories resulted in conflict. The U.S. Government ultimately removed both tribes from their native territories and put them on reservations.

The first major industry was the wholesale [logging](#) of the entire northeastern ('arrowhead') portion of the state. Mining followed logging.

Coleraine mining was led by the remarkable [John C. Greenway](#), General Supervisor of the Canisteo Mining District, planned the town of Coleraine in 1905 and began development in 1906. He named the town after his boss, Thomas Cole, president of the Oliver Mining Company.

The adjacent town of Bovey was built before Coleraine. Bovey was a rough and rowdy town of many saloons and other businesses, but Greenway wanted Coleraine to be more respectable and so planned the building of churches, a magnificent school (good schools attracted residents when every town competed for labor for their respective mines), and park. As author Donald L. Boese, states in his book *John C. Greenway and the Opening of the Western Mesabi*, "The company-controlled city administration carefully screened all potential residents. The two bars in town were tightly regulated and encouraged to sell as much soda pop as possible, and, of course, gamblers and prostitutes were nowhere to be seen."

Traditional mining of the Canisteo Mine on the edge of town began in 1907 and continued until 1980.

Events & Festivities

Visit the [City of Coleraine](#) web site.

Services

There are restaurants and gas stations in town, and the Four Seasons Market is known across the western Iron Range for their wonderful, seasonal, ice cream shop overlooking Trout Lake.