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In the matter of: Notice of Public Hearing
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Public Service Commission
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ANN C. TROUTMAN

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ANN C. TROUTMAN

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 23rd day of November, 2021



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Notary Public for MARQUETTE County, Michigan

Acting in the County of Marquette

My commission expires: May 25, 2025

Etcetera

UPHS from 1A

the interests of the surrounding neighborhoods and communities we serve.”

NMUF is currently working with local and state government entities as well as private sector experts in conducting due diligence before it decides whether to move forward. These efforts include a partnership with the Marquette Brownfield Redevelopment Authority in supporting environmental due diligence on the site, which is currently underway. The due diligence and planning process are expected to be completed by spring.

The MBRA on Oct. 21 agreed to allocate up to \$52,900 from the Local Brownfield Revolving Fund to the foundation for activities such as due diligence and predemolition surveys, among other actions.

At an Oct. 26 forum at the Northern Center at NMU, David Nyberg, executive director of business engagement and economic development at NMU, said, “We’re conducting preconstruction due diligence to evaluate and have a better understanding of what needs to be happen at that site in order to redevelop it. I will say that NMU Foundation’s interest in this is to make sure that that project does not continue to deteriorate over time in a way that diminishes opportunities at NMU.”

NMUF will proceed toward closing on the agreement only if due diligence efforts reveal that demolition of the existing complex and redevelopment of the site can occur in a way that is both financially viable and beneficial to the university and community, Canale said in a statement.

“A critical factor in this evaluation will be the availability of funding to offset the sizeable expense of demolishing the current complex,” he said.

Near the close of the transaction, NMUF will issue a request for qualifications from master developers, which would result in a private development partnership where NMUF has a limited role as an equity investor, said UPHS and the foundation, which noted that any future development would also significantly enhance the tax base of the property and support services to Marquette residents.

“We look forward to seeing this property in the heart of Marquette revitalized,” Canale said. “Evaluation of the site is now underway. More work needs to be done, and we remain focused on the due diligence process and thoughtful approach to this significant project.”

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Study from 1A

longest-running predator-prey study in a closed ecosystem. It features moose and wolves on Isle Royale, a Lake Superior island park.

“But parasites are at least as important as predation,” Vucetich said. “To be a parasite is an easy way to make a living in the natural world.”

Previous studies have predicted wildlife migrating to different areas because of climate change will encounter parasites to which they haven’t developed immunity. Warmer temperatures are expected to help parasites develop faster and survive longer.

The Michigan Tech team estimated year-to-year levels of tick infestation for hundreds of Isle Royale moose using photographs showing hair loss between 2001 and 2019.

The researchers developed models with those figures, plus temperature and snowfall data and other information, to draw conclusions about climate change’s role.

Winter tick life cycles begin in June as each female lays several thousand eggs in soil. They hatch a few months later. Larvae crawl up forest and meadow plants and wait for hosts — preferably members of the deer family, which includes moose — to brush by so they can latch on.

Deer do better than moose at grooming themselves to get rid of the pests, perhaps because of evolutionary differences, the paper said.

The ticks feed on their hosts’ blood through winter, then detach and reproduce. Males die, as do females if they fall onto snow-covered ground. If the ground is dry, females survive and lay eggs to start the next generation.

Previous studies of how climate change might affect tick-moose interaction have focused on milder winters, which give ticks more time to find hosts while boosting their prospects for successful egg laying by reducing snow cover.

“But this new paper says, ‘Not so fast — these subtle changes during summers can be exacerbating some

of these effects and you need to pay attention to that as well,’” said Michelle Carstensen, wildlife health program supervisor with the Minnesota Department of Natural Resources.

Carstensen, who did not participate in the study, said it’s enlightening, but she noted that Isle Royale has unique characteristics.

Its only moose predators are wolves, which nearly died out before officials began restoring the population in 2018 with mainland substitutes. Isle Royale has no deer, so its moose aren’t exposed to brainworm, a deadly parasite that deer carry. Hunting isn’t allowed there.

That helps explain why Isle Royale’s moose numbers have risen to around 1,800 in recent years, despite the ticks.

Mainland moose aren’t as sheltered. Few remain in northwestern Minnesota, where thousands roamed a few decades ago. In the state’s northeast, the population is down from more than 8,000 in the mid-2000s to 3,000-4,000 today.

Climate change may be eroding their ability to cope with disease and parasites, Carstensen said, although ticks have played only a minor role in the decline.

But ticks are rampaging in New England, which has by far the highest moose population in the Lower 48 states. They caused about half the calf deaths between 2014 and 2020 in Maine and New Hampshire, said Pete Pekins, a retired University of New Hampshire wildlife biologist.

“It’s like the worst Halloween nightmare of vampires you could imagine,” he said.

Because of environmental differences between regions, the Isle Royale study’s conclusions should be applied cautiously elsewhere, said Pekins, who didn’t participate. But they illustrate global warming’s influence on parasites and other perils for popular wildlife, including moose.

“Maybe this is where we can reach people and make them understand climate change is real,” he said. “Winter ticks are winning the arms race and your iconic species is losing.”



Gerry Corkin, third from left, holds the new Gerry Corkin Drive sign at the ribbon-cutting ceremony for the road named in his honor on Monday in K.I. Sawyer. Second from left are Marquette County commissioners John DePetro and Karen Alholm. At right is Duane DuRay, Sawyer International Airport manager, and at far right is state Rep. Sara Cambensy, D-Marquette. (Journal photo by Taylor Johnson)

Ribbon-cutting ceremony held for Gerry Corkin Drive dedication

By TAYLOR JOHNSON
Journal Staff Writer

MARQUETTE — A ribbon-cutting ceremony was held at K.I. Sawyer Monday to celebrate the new Gerry Corkin Drive. Corkin, who has served as a Marquette County commissioner since 1985 and has been chairperson of the board for over 30 years, cut the ribbon surrounded by friends and colleagues.

“I would like to thank the (Marquette County) Road Commission for this honor,” Corkin said, “it is humbling they are recognizing my hard work. This is a very nice gesture.”

The new road was built to accommodate an expansion project put on by Superior Extrusion Inc. The road project started in August, and was built to access the airport, Sawyer Operations Center and the SEI facility.

The project was a combined effort between SEI and the Marquette County Road Commission. SEI, founded in 1996 by brothers Myron Debolt and Randy Debolt, offers extrusion services out of its plant in KI Sawyer.

“On behalf of SEI, thank you everyone for your help,” Myron Debolt stated at the ceremony. “We are blessed and fortunate to be where we’re at today.”

This is the first part of the \$20.4 million expansion project for SEI. It is being funded by a \$422,000 grant from the Michigan Business Development Program and a \$660,000 Transportation Economic Development Fund grant from the Michigan Department of Transportation. The Marquette County Road Commission is also contribut-

ing \$482,811. The second part of SEI’s project will begin in 2022, including construction of a building and the installation of a 9-inch Extral press.

“Gerry has really been a champion for this project, we’re dedicating this road to him to celebrate all the effort he has put in to help make this happen,” said Jim Iwanicki, engineer manager of the Marquette County Road Commission.

The responsibility of naming roads falls to the board of the Marquette County Road Commission board, officials said.

“The Marquette County Road Commission (board) wants to honor and recognize Gerry Corkin’s dedication to public service to the citizens of Marquette County, the Upper Peninsula and the State of Michigan,” a previous resolution passed by the Marquette County Road Commission in favor of naming the road Gerry Corkin Drive states.

Corkin has also been involved in several community organizations.

He has been chairman of Central Upper Peninsula Planning and Development Regional Commission, served on the Upper Peninsula Commission for Area Progress Board of Directors and Board of Commissioners, served as chair of the UP 911 Authority and has been chair of MI Works Administrative Board, among several other community positions, the resolution states.

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KMI from 1A

“KMI is not directly involved with any spaceport projects,” Troy Morris said. “But (we) would like to see any space or local project being developed to include ecological responsibility, economic inclusion and serious engagement with stakeholders.”

Marquette is one of 25 communities that is a part of CORI’s Rural Innovation Network, which aims to advance the economic futures of small towns and rural areas throughout the country by connecting local leaders and helping them support each other in ways which range from data access to le-

gal and financial support, with Northern Michigan University and Innovate Marquette SmartZone being affiliated with the network.

“KMI is an excellent testimony to the technological innovation that is happening right here in Marquette,” said Dave Kronberg, director of entrepreneurial outreach and services at Innovate Marquette in a press release.

Kronberg added that there are “positive impacts felt by the entrepreneurial ecosystem when the community partners, entrepreneurs and startups work together.”

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Meals from 1A

Bethel Lutheran Church, located at 333 E. Ridge St. in Ishpeming. The meal, which will be served at noon, is free, but donations will be accepted. The meal is dine-in only, so no takeout meals or deliveries will be offered. The Negaunee Eagles 1944, located

at 311 Iron St., will offer a free turkey dinner with dessert from 1 to 4 p.m. Dawn Lambert, event coordinator for the Eagles, said food will be served as long as it lasts. Businesses have donated toward the meals, she said, but donations will be accepted on Thanksgiving.

Shannon’s Home Cooking, located at 120 N. Pine St. in Gwinn, will provide

free traditional turkey dinners from 11 to 2 p.m., pickup only. Patrons are urged to call the restaurant at 906-346-2365 ahead of time so it can plan for the day. Donations will be accepted.

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Department of Licensing and Regulatory Affairs Public Service Commission
Administrative Rules for Service Quality and Reliability Standards for Electric Distribution Systems Rule Set 2021-76 LR
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
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Lake Michigan Room or Microsoft Teams <https://bit.ly/3BnVe5i>
 MPSC 7109 W. Saginaw Hwy., Lansing MI 48917 or <https://bit.ly/3BnVe5i> or call in (audio only) +1 248-509-0316 Conf. ID 269 161 043#

The Department of Licensing and Regulatory Affairs will hold a public hearing to receive public comments on proposed changes to the Service Quality and Reliability Standards for Electric Distribution Systems rule set.

These rules apply to electric utility service provided by utilities that are subject to the jurisdiction of the Public Service Commission. The rules are intended to promote safe and adequate electric service to the public, to provide standards for uniform and reasonable electric practices by utilities, and to encourage efficiency and safety. The word “electric” is being inserted in front of “utility” and the word “cooperative” is being added after “utility” in every rule that is being amended to clarify that these rules apply to electric utilities and cooperatives, only, and not alternative electric suppliers. Several new definitions are being added to R 460.702 to assist with clarification. Part 2 – Unacceptable Levels of Performance, R 460.721 through R 460.724, and Part 4 – Financial Incentives and Customer Accommodations, R 460.741 through R 460.748, are being updated to respond to the recurring sustained outages in the electrical supply to customers. The documentation and reporting requirements in Part 3 – Records and Reports, R 460.731 through 460.734, are being updated. R 460.751 is being updated to include a pandemic. Parts of R 460.702 and R 460.724 are being stricken and moved to the Michigan Public Service Commission’s “Consumer Standards and Billing Practices for Electrical and Gas Residential Service” rules.

Additionally, language in several rules is being stricken because it involves obsolete technology. The proposed change to these rules is supported by the Commission and by regulated industry.

By authority conferred on the public service commission by sections 4, 6, and 10p of 1939 PA 3, MCL 460.4, 460.6, and 460.10p, section 7 of 1909 PA 106, MCL 460.557, section 5 of 1919 PA 419, MCL 460.55, and sections 3, 9, and 231 of the executive reorganization act of 1965, 1965 PA 380, MCL 16.103, 16.109, and 16.331. The proposed rules will take effect immediately after filing with the Secretary of State. The proposed rules are published on the State of Michigan’s website at www.michigan.gov/ARD and in the 11/15/2021 issue of the Michigan Register. Copies of these proposed rules may also be obtained by mail or electronic mail at the following email address: mpscdoctors@michigan.gov. Comments on these proposed rules may be made at the hearing, by mail, or by electronic mail at the following addresses until 1/6/2022 at 05:00PM.

Michigan Public Service Commission, Executive Secretary, Case No. U-20629
 Executive Secretary, Case No. U-20629, Michigan Public Service Commission P.O. Box 30221, Lansing MI 48909. mpscdoctors@michigan.gov

The public hearing will be conducted in compliance with the 1990 Americans with Disabilities Act. If the hearing is held at a physical location, the building will be accessible with handicap parking available. Anyone needing assistance to take part in the hearing due to disability may call 517-284-8090 to make arrangements.

Department of Licensing and Regulatory Affairs Public Service Commission
Administrative Rules for Consumer Standards and Billing Practices for Electric and Natural Gas Service Rule Set 2021-3 LR
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 MPSC 7109 W. Saginaw Hwy., Lansing MI 48917; or WebLink: <https://bit.ly/318x7uZ>; or audio only +1 248-509-0316, US Phone Conference ID: 269 161 043#

The Department of Licensing and Regulatory Affairs will hold a public hearing to receive public comments on proposed changes to the Consumer Standards and Billing Practices for Electric and Natural Gas Service rule set.

The general purpose of the Consumer Standards and Billing Practices for Electric and Natural Gas Service (Billing Rules) is to provide a regulatory framework with which utilities must comply and that customers may refer to if they are dissatisfied with a utility’s actions or wish to learn what their rights are and/or a utility’s responsibilities are.

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State briefing

Last Kmart in state now closed

MARSHALL, Mich. (AP) — The last Kmart in Michigan has closed in the state where the former brick-and-mortar retail giant got its start. Sunday was the last day at a Kmart in Marshall, 100 miles west of Detroit, City Manager Tom Tarkiewicz said Monday.

"They still had products they were selling," Tarkiewicz said.

An email seeking comment from Kmart's corporate parent wasn't immediately returned. The first Kmart store opened in Garden City, a Detroit suburb, in 1962. The chain grew to more than 2,000 stores across the U.S., but its fortunes changed as other big box retailers gained momentum. Kmart reorganized under bankruptcy protection in 2002-03 and began closing hundreds of stores before merging with Sears, Roebuck & Co. in 2004. Kmart's website lists 21 stores remaining in the U.S. or U.S. territories. It also sells goods online. Tarkiewicz didn't know why the Marshall store was the last in Michigan to stay open but said he had heard it was considered to be a profitable location.

"It was busy," he said. "We saw a lot of out-of-state cars. We're only 36 miles from Indiana."

Tarkiewicz is optimistic the real estate will get a new life.

"The owner of the building is from California. He's working on a sale agreement for someone to buy it," Tarkiewicz said.

Biden to keep Powell as Fed chair, Brainard gets vice chair

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Joe Biden announced Monday he's nominating Jerome Powell for a second four-year term as Federal Reserve chair, endorsing Powell's stewardship of the economy through a brutal pandemic recession in which the Fed's ultra-low rate policies helped bolster confidence and revitalize the job market.

Biden also said he would nominate Lael Brainard, the lone Democrat on the Fed's Board of Governors and the preferred alternative to Powell among many progressives, as vice chair.

A separate position of vice chair for supervision, a bank regulatory post, remains vacant, along with two other slots on the Fed's board. Those positions will be filled in early December, Biden said. His decision strikes a note of continuity and bipartisanship at a time when surging inflation is burdening households and raising risks to the economy's recovery. In backing Powell, a Republican who was first elevated to his post by President Donald Trump, Biden brushed aside complaints from progressives that the Fed has weakened bank regulation and has been slow to take account of climate change in its supervision

of banks.

"If we want to continue to build on the economic success of this year, we need stability and independence at the Federal Reserve — and I have full confidence after their trial by fire over the last 20 months that Chair Powell and Dr. Brainard will provide the strong leadership our country needs," Biden said in a statement. In a second term, to begin in February, Powell would face a difficult and high-risk balancing act: Inflation has reached a three-decade high, causing hardships for millions of families, clouding the recovery and undercutting the Fed's mandate to keep prices stable. But with the economy still 4 million-plus jobs shy of its pre-pandemic level, the Fed has yet to meet its other mandate of maximizing employment. Next year, the Fed is widely expected to begin raising its benchmark interest rate, with financial markets pricing in two increases. If the Fed moves too slowly to raise rates, inflation may accelerate further and force the central bank to take more draconian steps later to rein it in, potentially causing a recession. Yet if the Fed hikes rates too quickly, it could choke off hiring and the recovery.

Island anger: Guadeloupe closes schools after COVID riots

LE GOSIER, Guadeloupe (AP) — Schools closed across the French Caribbean island of Guadeloupe on Monday and France's president warned of a "very explosive" situation in the territory, after protests against COVID-19 rules and vaccinations descended into days of rioting and looting.

France's central government sent in police special forces to try to restore order to the former colony, as emergency workers said they were unable to reach neighborhoods barricaded by angry crowds. The prefect of Guadeloupe said in a statement that 11 people have been arrested by police overnight Sunday into Monday. He said some patients who need to receive kidney dialysis treatment couldn't get access to a hospital and "are now in danger."

"We have several patients" in the blockaded area of La Boucan, tweeted Patrick Portecop, head of the regional emergency service. "We are powerless."

Guadeloupe's education department ordered schools closed for all ages Monday "taking into account the situation," and asked parents to keep their children at home.

Demonstrations in Guadeloupe, an overseas French department of about 400,000 people, erupted over France's mandatory vaccinations for health care workers and the COVID-19 health pass, required to enter restaurants and many other venues across France. As they degenerated into rioting, an 80-year-old woman was hit by a bullet while on her balcony and at least two others have been injured, according to local authorities. While mainland France has seen similar protests, demonstrators in Guadeloupe are also angry over deep-seated economic, social and racial inequality, and expanded their demands in recent days to include a general salary increase, higher unemployment benefits and the hiring of more teachers. Guadeloupe's COVID-19 vaccination rate is 33%, compared to 75% nationwide.



In this image made from video, Republican Kevin Rinke, a former owner of Detroit-area car dealerships, launches his campaign for Michigan governor on Monday, Nov. 22, 2021 in Detroit. Rinke is running for Michigan governor with TV and digital ads touting himself as a conservative outsider and criticizing Gov. Gretchen Whitmer. (Ben Yoho/The Strategy Group/The Rinke Campaign via AP)

Businessman Rinke launches campaign for state's governor

By DAVID EGGERT
Associated Press

LANSING — Republican Kevin Rinke, a former owner of Detroit-area car dealerships, launched his campaign for Michigan governor on Monday with self-funded TV and digital ads that tout him as a conservative outsider and criticize Gov. Gretchen Whitmer.

Rinke, who had been exploring a bid for months, said he is prepared to spend at least \$10 million, shaking up a crowded GOP primary of untested political newcomers. He once owned Rinke Automotive Group; his grandfather had started one of the state's first General Motors franchises more than a century ago. Rinke later helmed a brain injury rehab facility, a health care company and became a pri-

vate investor.

Voters "want a leader to put at end to Gov. Whitmer's assault on our values and our way of life," he said in a statement. "I'm fighting for their kids, their jobs and their future, and I won't back down."

The ads, which cost six figures to air, show Rinke driving a 1969 Pontiac GTO muscle car. He compares the Democratic governor to a Yugo, a much-maligned compact car from the former, communist-run Yugoslavia.

Rinke decries "a tyrannical government, closed small businesses, illegal immigration, voter fraud, critical race theory."

He is the 11th Republican in a field that includes former Detroit police chief James Craig, chiropractor

Garrett Soldano and ex-online news host Tudor Dixon.

Michigan Democratic Party spokesperson Rodericka Applewhite said Rinke's entry into the race further complicates a "messy, divisive, unsettled primary."

"Though he plans to set himself apart by trying to buy this election, he stands with the rest of the field in his extreme views and his sole focus on relitigating an election that happened over a year ago over issues that matter to Michigan families, she said. "Michigan voters deserve a governor that's actually going to fight for working families and the issues they care about, like the recently signed infrastructure law that will invest in fixing local roads and create good-paying jobs."

The State of Michigan City of Negaunee Office of the Treasurer Notice of Public Auction

To Whom it May Concern:

Please be advised that pursuant to the laws of the State of Michigan and the City Charter for the City of Negaunee, the City of Negaunee hereby gives notice of its intent to sell at a public auction on Friday, December 3, 2021, at 10:00 A.M. in the City of Negaunee City Hall, 319 West Case Street, Negaunee, MI 49866, three (3) continuous parcels (Lot 40A, Lot 40B and Lot 40C) located at 600 County Road M-28 (the "Property"), and more particularly described as:

(Lot 40A) with the following legal description:

That portion of Lot 40 of the Assessor's Plat of Jackson Misc., in the City of Negaunee, County of Marquette, State of Michigan, as per the plat recorded in the office of the Marquette County Register of Deeds, described as follows: Commencing at the northeast corner of Lot 40 of said plat; then westerly along the north line of said Lot 40 of the following two courses; S88°16'02"W a distance of 467.14 feet; then N85°46'25"W a distance of 106.69 feet to the POINT OF BEGINNING; then S00°00'00"W a distance of 158.80 feet to the northerly right-of-way line of Business Highway U.S.-41/M-28; then S89°57'13" along the northerly right-of-way line of said highway a distance of 25.87 feet to a point of curvature; then westerly 100.23 feet along the arc of a 7275.12 foot radius curve to the left, with a delta angle of 00°47'22", long chord bearing S89°33'48"W and long chord length of 100.23 feet, to a point of tangency, said curve being a northerly right-of-way line of said highway; then S89°21'23"W along the northerly right-of-way line of said highway a distance of 29.06 feet to the southwest corner of said Lot 40; then northerly along the west line of said Lot 40 the following two courses; N05°15'44"E a distance of 68.24 feet, then N00°10'25"W a distance of 102.99 feet to the northwest corner of said Lot 40; then S85°46'25"E along the north line of said Lot 40 a distance of 149.61 feet to the POINT OF BEGINNING, containing 0.57 acres more or less and subject to all exceptions, restrictions, reservations and conditions in prior conveyances of record.

(Lot 40B) with the following legal description:

That portion of Lot 40 of the Assessor's Plat of Jackson Misc., in the City of Negaunee, County of Marquette, State of Michigan, as per the plat recorded in the office of the Marquette County Register of Deeds, described as follows: Commencing at the northeast corner of Lot 40 of said plat; then S88°16'02"W along the north line of said Lot 40 a distance of 418.38 feet to the POINT OF BEGINNING; then S00°00'00"W a distance of 152.30 feet to the northerly right-of-way line of Business Highway U.S.-41/M-28; then S89°57'13"W along the northerly right-of-way line of said highway a distance of 155.14 feet; then N00°00'00"E a distance of 158.80 feet to the north line of said Lot 40; then easterly along the north line of said Lot 40 the following two courses; S85°46'25"E a distance of 106.69 feet; then N88°16'02"E a distance of 48.76 feet to the POINT OF BEGINNING, containing 0.55 acres more or less and subject to all exceptions, restrictions, reservations and conditions in prior conveyances of record.

(Lot 40C) with the following legal description:

That portion of Lot 40 of the Assessor's Plat of Jackson Misc., in the City of Negaunee, County of Marquette, State of Michigan, as per the plat recorded in the office of the Marquette County Register of Deeds, described as follows: Commencing at the northeast corner of Lot 40 of said plat; then S88°16'02"W along the north line of said Lot 40 a distance of 263.17 feet to the POINT OF BEGINNING; then S00°00'00"W a distance of 156.87 feet to the northerly right-of-way line of Business Highway U.S.-41/M-28, then S89°57'13"W along the northerly right-of-way line of said highway a distance of 155.14 feet; then N00°00'00"E a distance of 152.30 feet to the north line of said Lot 40; then N88°16'02"E along the north line of said Lot 40 a distance of 155.21 feet to the POINT OF BEGINNING, containing 0.55 acres more or less and subject to all exceptions, restrictions, reservations and conditions in prior conveyances of record.

The minimum opening bid for the Property shall be \$2,500.00. The Property will be sold to the highest bidder "AS IS" and is subject to the terms of a Development Agreement, which in substance, requires the purchaser to construct for sale residential homes on each lot. The successful bidder shall be responsible for all costs, fees and expenses associated with the purchase and subsequent development. The property shall remain subject to any existing easements and further subject to any future easements needed for roads or utilities.

The successful bidder at said auction will be required, at the conclusion of the auction, to make a down payment equal to 10% of the final sale price. Final payment, plus a deed recording fee of \$125.00, will be due no later than seven (7) days after the date of said auction (December 10, 2021). The successful bidder shall also be required to sign, under penalties of perjury, a statement that neither they nor any other person, who would gain equity in the property, have any tax delinquencies or are otherwise in default to the City of Negaunee. Upon receipt of the full payment, the City Treasurer shall execute, deliver, and cause to be recorded on behalf of the City of Negaunee the quit claim deed necessary to transfer the title of the Property. All Bidders must register at the City of Negaunee City Hall, 319 West Case Street, Negaunee, MI 49866 and be present prior to the commencement of said Auction. Registration will begin at 9:00 a.m. and close promptly at 9:45 a.m.

A copy of the Negaunee City Council resolution approving this public auction and the Development Agreement for the property are available for inspection at the City Treasurer's office at the Negaunee City Hall.

Department of Licensing and Regulatory Affairs Public Service Commission

Administrative Rules for Technical Standards for Electric Service Rule Set 2021-77 LR

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