



State of Michigan,) ss
County of Genesee)

Nancy Block being duly sworn, deposes that he/she is principal clerk of MLive Media Group; that Flint Journal is a public newspaper published in the city of Flint, with general circulation in Genesee county, and this notice is an accurate and true copy of this notice as printed in said newspaper, was printed and published in the regular edition and issue of said newspaper on the following date(s):
Flint Journal 07/26/2022

Nancy Block

Principal Clerk of the Publisher

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 27th day of July 2022

Teasha R Payne

Notary Public

TEASHA R. PAYNE
NOTARY PUBLIC, STATE OF MI
COUNTY OF MECOSTA
COMMISSION EXP FEB 24 2026
ACTING IN COUNTY OF Genesee

**Department of Licensing and Regulatory Affairs
Bureau of Community and Health Systems
Administrative Rules for Homes for the Aged
Rule Set 2022-21 LR**

**NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
Thursday, August 18, 2022
09:00 AM**

Williams Building, 1st Floor Auditorium
525 West Ottawa Street, Lansing, MI 48933

The Department of Licensing and Regulatory Affairs will hold a public hearing to receive public comments on proposed changes to the Homes for the Aged rule set.

The proposed rules establish requirements for state licensed homes for the aged providers to record, track, and respond to incidents where a resident is harmed. These documents must be available to the department upon request during routine inspections or complaint investigations.

By authority conferred on the department of licensing and regulatory affairs by section 20171 of the public health code, 1978 PA 368, MCL 333.20171.

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 8/15/2022 issue of the Michigan Register. Copies of these proposed rules may also be obtained by mail or electronic mail at the following email address: lara-bchs-training@michigan.gov.

Comments on these proposed rules may be made at the hearing, by mail, or by electronic mail at the following addresses until 8/18/2022 at 05:00PM.

Bureau of Community and Health Systems: Attn: Tammy Bagby
PO Box 30664, Lansing, MI 48909
lara-bchs-training@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 517-243-9351 to make arrangements.



State of Michigan,) ss
County of Kent)

Nancy Bloch being duly sworn, deposes that he/she is principal clerk of MLive Media Group; that Grand Rapids Press is a public newspaper published in the city of Grand Rapids, with general circulation in Kent county, and this notice is an accurate and true copy of this notice as printed in said newspaper, was printed and published in the regular edition and issue of said newspaper on the following date(s):

Grand Rapids Press 07/27/2022

Nancy Bloch

Principal Clerk of the Publisher

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 27th day of July 2022

Teasha R Payne

Notary Public

TEASHA R. PAYNE
NOTARY PUBLIC, STATE OF MI
COUNTY OF MECOSTA
COMMISSION EXP FEB 24 2026
ACTING IN COUNTY OF Kent

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Bureau of Community and Health Systems
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Rule Set 2022-21 LR**

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STATE OF MICHIGAN

AFFIDAVIT OF PUBLICATION

For the County of: **MARQUETTE**

In the matter of: Notice of Public Hearing
Department of Licensing and Regulatory Affairs
Bureau of Community and Health Systems
Administrative Rules for Homes for the Aged
August 18, 2022

Size: 2 x 5.5

State of **MICHIGAN**, County of Marquette ss.

GERALD NEWHOUSE

being duly sworn, says that he is

CIRCULATION MANAGER

of **THE MINING JOURNAL**

a newspaper published and circulated in
said county and otherwise qualified
according to Supreme Court Rule; that
annexed hereto is a printed copy of a
notice which was published in said
newspaper on the following date, or
dates, to-wit

July 28, 2022


GERALD NEWHOUSE

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 28th day of July, 2022.


HOLLY GASMAN
Notary Public for Marquette County, Michigan
Acting in the County of Marquette
My commission expires: May 25, 2025

Region



About 75 people walk from the ruins of the former Old St. Joseph Orphanage and School in Assinins as part of the second annual Children's Remembrance Walk Friday. (Houghton Daily Mining Gazette photo by Garrett Neese)

Children's Remembrance Walk addresses impact of Native American boarding schools

By GARRETT NEESE
Houghton Daily Mining Gazette
 ASSININS — Over more than a century, federally-run boarding schools for Native American children followed the principle articulated by Carlisle School founder Richard Pratt — “Kill the Indian in him, and save the man.”

The acts that followed, from forbidding the speaking of native languages to acts of physical abuse, left thousands of Native Americans feeling disconnected from their culture and led many to turn to drugs or alcohol to numb their pain, former students said. “It’s one of the root causes we have of the disparities in our communities,” said Cecelia LaPointe, founder and executive director of Native Justice. “It’s the result of a genocidal policy, a result of the historical and intergenerational trauma from the boarding schools. To call it a boarding school, you should basically never do that. It was basically in many ways, a torture chamber.”

Friday’s walk was part of the kick-off of a concerted effort to spread the word of what happened, promote healing for survivors and protect today’s Native American children from abuse.

The Michigan Truth and Reconciliation Commission, launched by the non-profit Native Justice Coalition, preceded Friday’s walk with speakers and a dinner Wednesday at Zeba Hall.

The non-profit plans to link with the federal government’s work in investigating what happened at the various schools, spending a minimum of 10 years to pursue restorative justice and promote healing. U.S. Secretary of the Interior Deb Haaland ordered a federal investigation of the schools in 2021, the same year more than 1,500 graves were discovered at similar Native American boarding schools in Canada.

More than 75 people took part in Friday’s walk. It began near the ruins of the Old St. Joseph Orphanage and School in Assinins, one of three federally-run schools in Michigan. Primarily an orphanage, it operated for about 90 years starting in 1860.

“We have to understand that there was different things that occurred in different schools, and understanding the different dynamics, but the effects on our communities has been incredibly detrimental for a long time,” LaPointe said.

Linda Cobe, a member of the task force and a Lac Vieux Desert Band tribal member, was 5 when she was taken to the Holy Childhood of Jesus Catholic Church and Indian School in Harbor Springs.

“I remember the loneliness, the children crying every night for their parents, and not being able to understand why we were there,” she said. “It was a fearful time, because you got beat a lot for little infractions, and it was very demeaning, humiliating, cruel at times ... you grow up, and you look back at the hypocrisy of what they were trying to teach us with Christianity and then treating innocent children like they did.”

In her siblings, the trauma manifested in poor health, she said. Two older brothers who attended the school for longer than she did died in their 20s. Her sisters, one of whom went to the school, developed diabetes. Cobe’s suffered from health issues including hypertension.

“I went through a lot of personal problems, and it was a struggle to get back on my feet, to make something of myself, after you’re told all the negative, ‘You’re no good, you’ll never amount to anything,’” she said.

Cobe is now a member of the commission’s task force, helping to set

policy and strategy. Her goal is to help people heal.

“Getting back to our culture ... our cultural values, our language,” she said.

Cobe’s cousin, Bob Hazen, was 6 when he was taken to Harbor Springs in 1955. They would be beaten if they spoke Ojibwe. Girls were given page cuts, while boys were shaved bald, he said. The school leaders put delousing powder on them. “even though we didn’t have lice,” Hazen said.

“They called us pagans and heathens, said we were nothing but trash,” he said. “They made us pray all the time. They tried to break the bonds of the families. They achieved that by telling us we were no good — the color of our skin and our beliefs ... when you’re told you’re going to go to hell all the time, why should you be good?”

As a result, many people turned to drugs and alcohol, including Hazen’s brother, who recently died of complications from alcoholism.

Even once the boarding schools closed, many of those traumas were passed down to future generations, Hazen said. But acknowledging what happened can help put an end to it.

For the past eight years, he’s been teaching a class on intergenerational trauma at Lac Vieux Desert.

In turning his own life around, he helped, the next generation. His son is pursuing a bachelor’s degree at Michigan Technological University, and hopes to someday become a professor. His son’s girlfriend, a member of the Keweenaw Bay Indian Community, is teaching his son about the Ojibwe culture. In turn, Hazen’s learning from his son.

“I’m going to learn my native language again,” he said. “It’s in here, but I can’t reach it. Eventually I will.”

Gladstone wants property on tax roll

By ANDIE BALENGER
Escanaba Daily Press

GLADSTONE — The Gladstone City Commission has taken the first steps towards terminating a lease agreement that allows it to utilize a parcel of lakefront property adjacent to Van Cleve Park.

The parcel, which currently houses the fitness trail, sits right next to Kids Kingdom on Lake Shore Drive. The city has access to the property and maintains it as part of a trust agreement, whereby the city leases the property month-to-month for \$1 a year and waives the parcel’s property taxes. Mayor Joe Thompson had requested discussion regarding the current state of the property at Monday’s meeting.

“Right now we are not in any position to buy property ... and the whole time we are sitting on this, holding it in a tax-exempt state, and paying them \$1,” Thompson said. “We have a lot of lake frontage in this town. I don’t think that we should be holding that property considering all the other lake frontage that we have.”

If the city were to add-on to the property, like a new recreational facility, they would have to get permission from the property owners to proceed with the addition. Even if permission were granted, the month-to-month nature of the lease keeps the city on edge, for the property owners could sell the parcel out from under the city at any time.

“I would consider it in a different light if we actually owned it,” Thompson said.

The parcel in question is considered residential, holding 463 feet of lakeshore frontage. After some of the commissioners noted how the property and fitness trail are hardly used by citizens, many believed the parcel would be well-suited for future housing development.

Janice Ketcham, the city’s assessor, was asked to give an estimate on what the property would be worth. Ketcham noted that last year’s lakefront prices ran at \$1,100 for every foot of lake front property. Using last year’s estimate, that would make the property worth over \$500,000.

“The whole time we are sitting here, and people are looking for places to build houses, and we are holding [this property] captive,” Thompson said.

Commissioner Brad Mantela added to the discussion of

future development on the parcel.

“What would be the future increase in tax revenue and potential of bringing families to the city if that was a buildable site,” Mantela asked the commission. “You could have multi-family units there in a very desirable spot.”

If the commission terminated the lease they would not own the property, which would re-establish property taxes on the parcel. Considering that the city entered this lease agreement in 1984, the property has sat tax-free since 1984.

While the commission made no decisions regarding the status of the lease agreement at Monday night’s meeting, a motion was made to consult with the Recreation Advisory Board about the facilities that currently exist on the parcel before taking further action. The lease agreement will be on the city commission’s agenda for its next regular meeting, which will be on at 6 p.m. on Aug. 8 at Gladstone City Hall.

Additionally, the commission decided to appoint Commissioner Robert Pontius to the Delta County Hannahville Collaborative Task Force Monday night. The purpose of the task force is to aid and promote economic opportunity and sustainability in the Upper Peninsula. Ron Miaso, who has been representing the city at these meetings, is retiring from the position when his contract expires at the end of July. Miaso encouraged the commission to fill his role.

Pontius has attended these meetings in the past, and will now be the sole advocate for the City of Gladstone when it comes to economic development in the local area.

“They are really valuable meetings ... There is a lot of economic development going on in that group, and I eat that right up,” Pontius said on his appointment. “I want to thank Ron Miaso for his service ... he is very well regarded and he has been great as the face of Gladstone at the [meetings].”

In other business, the commission reviewed and discussed the year-end financial reports, including revenue and expenses, which are currently pre-audited and subject to change. Robert Valentine of First Bank in Gladstone also presented a report on the current state of the city’s investment portfolio. The city began investing with Valentine in 2020.

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Volume 136, No. 173

THE MINING Journal

228-2500
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The Mining Journal, USPS 351-020, ISSN 0898-4964, is published daily Monday through Saturday, except Federal holidays by The Mining Journal at 249 W. Washington Street, Marquette, Michigan 49855, and is especially devoted to Upper Peninsula interests. Periodical postage paid at Marquette, Michigan. *Postmaster: Send address changes to The Mining Journal, P.O. Box 430, Marquette, MI 49855

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