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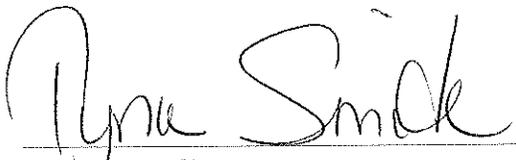
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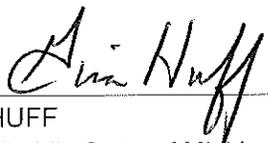
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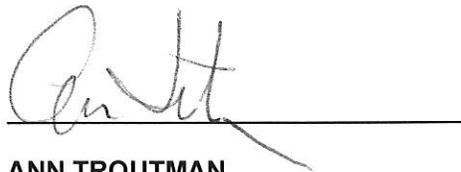
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Region

Poor cell service in Keweenaw mulled

By Houghton Daily Mining Gazette staff

EAGLE RIVER — The Keweenaw County Board heard concerns regarding tourists and tourism in the county at its regular May meeting on Wednesday.

Paul Putnam, Michigan State University (MSU) Extension District 1 Director, covering the central and western counties in Michigan's Upper Peninsula read a report prepared by MSU Baraga County Extension Office's Will Cronin, Tourism and Community Development Educator.

Putnam said that since concluding visiting sessions in late 2022, with Eagle Harbor Township, Visit Keweenaw and the Western Upper Peninsula Planning & Development Region, Cronin has continued to work on issues of tourism pressure in the Keweenaw.

"As the tourism season starts to wind up this spring," Putnam read from the report, "the Extension will continue to serve as the point-of-contact and organizer for regional tourism as a working group focused

on addressing the following issues in the Visit Keweenaw service area, especially focused on Houghton and Keweenaw counties."

The tourism pressure issues that have been identified, Cronin's report states, by the working group are:

- Visitor expectations, particularly poor or no cell-phone service.

- Fuel and food availability, especially in the evening hours.

- Lack of access to medical care and other vital services.

The second part of the sessions focused on search and rescue services due to more poorly prepared visitors.

- Kayaking on Lake Superior, with or without proper experience.

- Impact on more visitors on resident such as "characters of the community," traffic, demands on municipal services."

- Trespassing on private property to access sites, especially sites that have gone viral on social media.

- Short-term rental impacts and policies.



Portage Lake District Library Director Katrina Linde-Moriarty came to Wednesday's Hancock City Council meeting to ask the board to begin thinking about a new library building in Hancock. Residents of Hancock and surrounding townships currently use the city's library at Hancock High School, one of about a dozen such arrangements left in the state. (Houghton Daily Mining Gazette photo)

Hancock asked to consider separate library building

By Houghton Daily Mining Gazette staff

HANCOCK — The Portage Lake District Library's director asked the Hancock City Council Wednesday to think about taking steps toward a new district library space separate from the Hancock High School.

The district library's Hancock branch is in the Hancock High School library, said Director Katrina Linde-Moriarty. It is used by residents within the Hancock school district, which includes the city and three neighboring townships.

Because those residents do not pay into the millage used to fund the main branch in Houghton, they cannot make full use of the Houghton library without paying an extra out-of-district fee.

Having a municipality's library in a school is rare. Only about a dozen such libraries are left in Michigan, all in the Upper Peninsula.

"You can't even create them anymore," Linde-Moriarty said. "They're all grandfathered in."

To alleviate funding and service woes for the Hancock library, the school district entered into a contract with PLDL to provide services there in 2018.

Last winter, the library

and school district sent a digital survey to residents. In an open-ended feedback section at the end, many residents brought up having a library branch at the school.

They didn't like it.

The public was uncomfortable going into the school. And parents of children at the school were uncomfortable with the public coming there.

Linde-Moriarty attended the city's recent master planning sessions, where other residents were interested in discussing the future of libraries in Hancock.

"Taking my experience as a resident going to those, my experience professionally with the survey, I went 'Alright, there seems to be some traction here,'" they said. "So I kind of wanted to open up the conversation."

Where it goes from here is up in the air. The library may need to do a survey asking directly about a new building. And Linde-Moriarty didn't want to discuss a millage until there was some sign residents would back it.

Linde-Moriarty suggested sitting down with City Manager Mary Babcock and supervisors of the townships within the district to discuss a potential millage request.

"I have no ask this time,"

they said. "It's just me coming and sharing what I've been hearing professionally, what I've been observing as a resident and seeing where we want to take the conversation next."

The library has a contract with the school district, which Linde-Moriarty said costs the district about \$100,000 a year.

"That money would be freed up to go right back into the school for operations, and the wider public through the millage would be funding the public library and all public services," they said.

Councilor Whitney Warsler asked how much it would cost to start a new library branch. It's still too early to say how large a millage would need to be, Linde-Moriarty said. A stand-alone building would cost about \$400,000 in operations annually, based on property values Linde-Moriarty compiled for the district's contract renewal with the school district last year. That amount does not include the cost of buying and remodeling a building.

For the Portage Lake District Library's main library building in Houghton, the city took on an extra millage

to construct its main library building in Houghton; the library pays rent to the city. That millage will expire in 2030, Linde-Moriarty said.

If possible, the library might look at one of the buildings being vacated by Finlandia University, Linde-Moriarty said. Americans with Disabilities Act compliance and convenient parking are also large issues, they said.

Linde-Moriarty said a library branch in the downtown could aid the revitalization of downtown underway with places such as the Orpheum and the expanded Keweenaw Co-Op.

"I have had conversations myself around town, and it seems people are very warm and welcome to the idea of especially having some sort of public service in the downtown area — a place where people can go and gather and not be on someone's dime or have to pay for those types of services, to just exist in a space," they said.

Linde-Moriarty asked council members to think about the issue and to have conversations with other residents. Council members thanked Linde-Moriarty for coming.

County board arranges solar power presentation

By Escanaba Daily Press staff

ESCANABA — As the debate about solar in Delta County rages on, the county commission has called an expert to educate the public about how agriculture and solar generation can coexist.

"I'm an educator, I'm not a regulator. I just want to come in and present research-based information that can help people make informed decisions," said Michigan State University Extension Bioenergy Educator Charles Gould, who will be giving a presentation on solar and agriculture on May 23.

Gould's presentation will focus on types of "dual use" practices that allow solar energy production to integrate with farming practices. These include creating conservation cover, which creates habitat for the conservation of specific species; providing livestock grazing and foraging areas; creating pollinator habitats; and "agrivoltaics,"

which is the technical term for growing food, fiber or fuels under solar arrays

"It really doesn't make sense just to put a solar project out there and just harvest solar energy when you've got land that you can utilize for other things. So I'm coming from the premise that ag and solar is not a zero-sum proposition. You don't have to have only solar at the expense of agriculture; you don't have to have only agriculture at the expense of solar," said Gould.

According to Gould, livestock grazing is one of the common ways that agriculture and solar energy systems co-exist in the United States. What that looks like largely depends on the type of animal grazing — for example, cattle may need solar panels to be raised off the ground higher than sheep or goats — but this type of farming can help solar energy systems be more productive, as the animals keep foliage from growing over solar panels.

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WAS YOUR PROPERTY SOLD BY A MICHIGAN COUNTY DUE TO NON-PAYMENT OF TAXES? YOU COULD RECEIVE CASH FROM THAT SALE.

DON'T WAIT — YOU MUST FILE A CLAIM BY AUGUST 7, 2023

WHAT IS THIS ABOUT?

A proposed Settlement in a class action lawsuit called *Wayside Church v. Van Buren County*, Case No. 1:14 cv 01274, pending in the United States District Court for the Western District of Michigan. This class action lawsuit alleges that many counties in Michigan violated the rights of properly owners or heirs by failing to pay to the former owners or other interest holders the proceeds from the sale of the tax-foreclosed properties that exceeded the unpaid taxes, fees, and other costs associated with those properties. These claims have become known as "surplus-proceeds claims."

WHO IS INCLUDED?

You are included as a Class Member if you owned, inherited, or held an interest in property foreclosed on and sold by some Michigan Counties between January 1, 2013 and December 31, 2020 by that County. (Common examples of interests in real property include ownership, mortgage interests, and other types of liens.) If the original owner or interest holder is deceased or no longer exists, then heirs or successors are included as Class Members.

Almost all counties in Michigan's Upper Peninsula and the western half of Michigan's Lower Peninsula are participating in this Settlement. For a full list of Counties, visit www.TaxForeclosureSettlement.com.

WHAT DOES THE SETTLEMENT PROVIDE?

Each Class Member who submits a valid claim will usually receive 80% of the surplus proceeds from the sale of the property less the amount the court awards to cover attorney fees. If more than one valid claim is made for surplus proceeds from a property, the total amount available to pay claims connected with that property will be 80% of the surplus proceeds less the court awarded attorney fees. **The deadline to submit a Claim is August 7, 2023.**

WHAT ARE YOUR RIGHTS?

- **File a Claim:** You must complete and submit a Claim to qualify for a payment under the Settlement. You may file your Claim online or download a claim form at www.TaxForeclosureSettlement.com. If you submit by U.S. mail, claim forms should be sent to *Wayside Church v. Van Buren County*, c/o Kroll Settlement Administration, P.O. Box 225391, New York, NY 10150-5391. **Claims must be submitted by August 7, 2023.**
- **Opt Out:** If you do not want to be bound by the Settlement, you must exclude yourself by **July 22, 2023**.
- **Object:** You may submit an objection and explain why you do not like the Settlement. You may still participate in the Settlement by filing a Claim. **Objections must be submitted by July 22, 2023.**
- **Do Nothing:** If you do nothing, you will not receive money, but you will be legally bound by decisions of the Court and will give up any right to sue for the claims resolved by this Settlement.

For instructions on how to file a Claim, opt out, or object: visit www.TaxForeclosureSettlement.com or call 1-833-709-0093.

WHEN IS THE FAIRNESS HEARING?

The Court will hold a hearing on **November 8, 2023, at 9:00 a.m.** at 174 Federal Building, 410 W. Michigan Ave., Kalamazoo, MI 49007 to hear any objections, determine if the Settlement is fair, and to consider attorney fees of 20% of each Settlement Payment. The motion for attorney fees will be posted to the settlement website after it is filed. Class Members may attend the Hearing, but they aren't required to.

This is only a summary. If you have questions or want more information about this lawsuit, the Settlement, and your rights under the Settlement, visit TaxForeclosureSettlement.com, call 1-833-709-0093, or write to: *Wayside Church v. Van Buren County*, c/o Kroll Settlement Administration, P.O. Box 225391, New York, NY 10150-5391.

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