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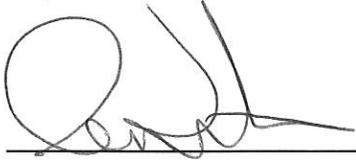
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Region

Two-way Quincy Street?

Hancock planners listen to suggestions for master plan

By Houghton Daily Mining Gazette staff
HANCOCK — Members of the urban planning group drafting Hancock's master plan update presented findings from public sessions held earlier this year during Monday's Hancock Planning Commission meeting. James Kilborn, an associate planner with the Grand Rapids-based Progressive AE, laid out a series of potential additions to the master plan.

One suggestion was adding the intention of turning Quincy and Hancock streets back to two-way streets, as they had been before the introduction of the Portage Lake Lift Bridge.

By turning Quincy Street back into a two-way, Kilborn said, it could have the effect of reducing traffic speeds and make people give it more consideration as a shopping area.

Some Planning Commission members liked the idea; Planning Commission Chair Kurt Rickard and Commissioner Susan Burack also said they would like to see U.S. 41 rerouted to Hancock Street to remove highway traffic from Quincy Street.

But Hancock officials also mentioned the difficulty in getting even more minor changes approved by the Department of Transportation along a highway.

"Maybe the Superior region is just a lot stricter about adding anything," said City Manager Mary Babcock. "We're not allowed to have a flashing light anywhere on Quincy Street that signifies a crosswalk."

Suzanne Schultz, urban planning practice leader with Progressive AE, said even if it won't see immediate results, having it in the plan could yield long-term benefits if a window of opportunity comes up.

"They may not like it, but you can point to something and say 'We have all of this community engagement, we as a matter of policy want to see this happen,' for MDOT, it's harder to say no," she said.

A second community event is planned for sometime in September. Those

activities will include getting input on the vision statement, determining what amenities people would like to see in the community, and looking at ways to ensure sustainability in the community.

Progressive AE intends to present its master plan update in November 2023, with final adoption by the city estimated to come the next month.

Babcock also gave the Planning Commission the first look at potential upgrades to the arena, which the city purchased from Houghton County earlier this year. The "Hoco Arena" will remain — though now standing for "Hockey Country." Babcock displayed lighting, facade and landscaping upgrades at the entrance, as well as changes inside. Rather than swapping out pictures of teams every year, Babcock said they would be featured on TV screens in the lobby.

Babcock said the city would pursue a grant for an elevator inside the building to allow access to the community room upstairs.

The Planning Commission also OK'd a letter of support for a Boyne Falls, Michigan-based company that is seeking a Department of Energy grant that would allow it to produce biofuel in the state. Melissa Davis of New Power Tour gave a presentation to the City Council about the request last week. To meet the grant conditions, Davis said, there would be also a series of community educational events.

Babcock also updated the council on the new clock, recently installed on the corner by U.S. 41 and M-203. The installation had been one of the final projects worked on by late Downtown Development Authority Coordinator Deb Mann. Babcock said she is working on getting some state signage relocated so the clock can be better seen.

The city's recreation committee also had its first meeting to begin work on the five-year plan. Western Upper Peninsula Planning & Development Region will be assisting in the plan, Babcock said.



Tim Ward presents state Rep. David Prestin, R-Escanaba, with a T-shirt made to resemble the jersey Ward is wearing on his 2,400-mile "Trace Michigan" tour. The journey is raising awareness for Chance for Life, a nonprofit that proclaims to "go the extra mile." (Escanaba Daily Press photo)

Man on 2,400 mile bike ride trip to help inmates

By Escanaba Daily Press staff

ESCANABA — Monday, July 24, 2023, was Stage 13 of Timothy Ward's 22-day "Trace Michigan" bicycle tour. His journey, which outlines both the Upper and Lower Peninsulas, is not just a challenge for the sake of exercise — Ward is raising awareness for Chance for Life, a nonprofit organization that implements behavioral and life skills training in Michigan correctional facilities.

On Monday, Ward passed through Escanaba and met with Michigan State Representative David Prestin at the Municipal Dock.

"It's quite an undertaking, but it's very rewarding," Ward told Prestin.

Chance for Life began its first "Transformation Project" in 1999 when 25 individuals incarcerated at Mound Correctional Facility in Detroit were selected to partake in the program and receive lessons on mediation and communication. Those people we're coached on how to pass learned skills to others, triggering a behavioral shift in the population. After one year of the program, Mound reported that violent incidents were reduced by 40%.

"They (CFL) teach inmates how to think differently, how to resolve conflicts, how to do that through mediation," Ward explained. "When they go in for the first time they sit down with the gang leaders, because that's who runs the prison. And so they get their buy-in, and they let them know that everybody is going to be treated with respect and equally and they're not there for any one side."

The nonprofit aims to "empower people to do for themselves through education and opportunity." Executive Director Jessica Taylor is trained

in conflict resolution and mediation, and founder and president John Adams also runs a staffing agency. Ward says that CFL program participants benefit from the same assistance that the agency's job candidates do.

"Those skillsets that they gain through the program then come with them," said Ward. "They have services when they become returned citizens. Not only actual services for housing and jobs and stuff like that, but if they ever need to talk, they have Tom's cell phone number. They have Jessica's cell phone number... It's services for life."

"Path to a purpose," remarked Rep. Prestin. "That's a great story you have to tell." Prestin, of Cedar River, represents District 108 in the Michigan House.

Ward, the president of lobbying firm Michigan Legislative Consultants out of Lansing, first connected with CFL when they became one of his clients a few years ago. According to a release from Trace Michigan, "after 35 years of political consulting, government service, and advocacy experience, Ward values so-

cial reform that features innovation and strategic thinking."

At 59 years old, Ward said he has only really gotten into serious cycling in his fifties. But he has dived headlong into this journey, which began in Detroit on July 10 and is scheduled to conclude 2,400 miles later on Aug. 3. He mapped out a route that hugs the state's borders as near as possible, which means that he's gotten to enjoy Michigan's famous lakeshores and fresh air.

Ward remarked upon how "gorgeous" the U.P. was and wondered aloud whether residents are able to take the time to get out and enjoy it much. "I'm sure they appreciate it," he was quick to clarify, and noted that he has been able to see landscapes from a different perspective and with deeper admiration when riding as opposed to driving. "It allows you to take in a lot more."

Three bicycles have been on rotation during Ward's tour. One is built for gravel, one for hills — and the one he was using in Escanaba was the "workhorse," as crew chief Malcolm Campbell put it. Campbell has been

driving an RV that carries the other bikes, a shower, sleeping quarters, and other supplies. He was recently joined on the road by Ward's sister and brother-in-law.

"He's been killing it. On average, more than a hundred miles a day," Campbell. "He's just doing such a great job."

Prior to the stop in Escanaba, Trace Michigan had encountered a few days of rain, plus thick, visibility-reducing fog for 58 miles. "That was unnerving," Ward admitted. He said he got to enjoy the sun breaking through the clouds as he crossed the Porcupine Mountains.

Sundays have been rest days, so Monday's ride began refreshed. The trip took off from Stephenson that morning, leading south down US 41 until it met 35, at which point they turned and headed to Escanaba. After the meeting at the Municipal Dock, which included a moment of group laughter as Rep. Prestin lifted Ward's streamlined bicycle with a single finger, Ward set off for Rapid River, where Trace Michigan was scheduled to spend the night before continuing the journey towards Mackinac County.

Breitung OKs request on landfill

By Iron Mountain Daily News staff

QUINNESEC — A proposal that allows a private landfill in Breitung Township to continue to accept waste sludge from a Menominee pulp mill has gained support from Breitung Township Board, moving it closer to becoming a part of Dickinson County's solid waste plan.

Officials from Niagara Development, the landfill owner, and the Dickinson County Solid Waste Management Planning Committee were on hand at Monday's township board meeting to answer questions about the waste sludge.

Resolute Forest Products has been placing some of its waste products in lagoons at the landfill since 2019 when a wet spring

prevented them from their preferred method of spreading it over farm fields. Under an agreement with the Michigan Department of Environment, Great Lakes and Energy, Resolute now relies on Niagara Development's landfill off Kimberly Road for sludge disposal as needed.

At the landfill, the sludge is mixed with waste sand from Grede Foundries in Kingsford before being placed in the lagoon.

Sometimes not enough foundry sand is available, and so the proposed amendment would allow Resolute to then place the waste in the landfill.

The proposed amendment to the county's waste plan needs the approval of at least seven of the ten local units of government in the county.

PUBLIC HEARING NOTICE MARQUETTE CITY PLANNING COMMISSION

Notice is hereby given that the Marquette City Planning Commission will hold a public hearing for the following - **04-SUP-08-23 – 1901 & 1903 Presque Isle Ave (PIN: 0470480 & 0470470):** Dan McQuaid and Chris Gale are seeking approval for a Special Land Use Permit for Light Manufacturing use for a distillery located at 1901 & 1903 Presque Isle Avenue.

The public hearing for this request will be at 6:00 P.M. on **Tuesday, August 15, 2023**, in the Commission Chambers at City Hall, 300 W. Baraga Ave. If you wish to comment on these matters you may do so at that time. Written comments may also be submitted to the Community Development Department located at 1100 Wright Street, Marquette, Michigan 49855 or e-mail alanders@marquettemi.gov. **Written submissions will be accepted until 12:00 p.m. on August 15, 2023.**

Materials pertaining to the request is available for review at the Community Development Department's office at the Municipal Service Center during 7:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday. Otherwise, you can request to have the materials e-mailed to you by e-mailing alanders@marquettemi.gov. You can also view the Land Development Code on our website at www.marquettemi.gov. If you have a disability and require assistance to participate, please provide advance notice. Andrea Landers, Zoning Official, 225-8383

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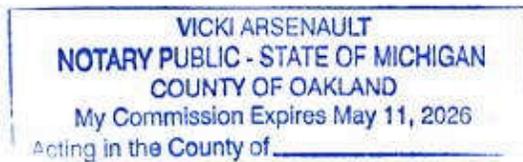
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