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Iron Mountain's Pewabic Hill trail project will be rebid

Jim Anderson
Iron Mountain Daily News

IRON MOUNTAIN — Bids will be sought again for construction of Pewabic Hill mountain bike trails as Iron Mountain City Council hopes to draw an affordable proposal from a trail specialist.

The city opened Jan. 2 but all of the offers came from general contractors, including a low bid of \$262,175 from FA Industrial Services Inc. of Iron River. That bid was nearly within budget, but the city council on Monday decided to reject all bids on the advice of Dickinson Trail Network, which has committed \$64,000 in matching funds to the grant-aided project.

DTN President Chad Susott has insisted an experienced trail builder is needed to attract more riders and boost tourism.

A Michigan Department of Natural Resources Trust Fund grant of \$183,200 will help build 6 miles of public trails on city property east of Park Avenue at East B Street. The city has promised a tim-

ed amount of in-kind work, bringing total project funding to \$267,200.

Mayor Dale Alessandrini said he's willing to rebid, but warned it will be up to DTN to raise additional funds if the new bids come in much higher than what's proposed.

City Manager Jordan Stanchina said a new bid package may be ready for council approval later this month or in early March. Discussions have been held with DNR grant coordinator Merrie Carlock, who has said a completion date in 2025 would not be unreasonable, he added.

According to Susott, trail specialists avoided the first round of bidding in part because of a strict timeline for completion.

Stanchina said it's hoped that the new specifications, which will include required bike trail experience, will draw satisfactory offers.

"DTN feels confident that there's a number of them out there," he said of chances of getting bids from trail specialists.



Jennifer Crumbley is taken into custody after a guilty verdict was read on Tuesday, Feb. 6, 2024 in Pontiac, Mich. The jury convicted Crumbley of involuntary manslaughter in a first-of-its-kind trial to determine whether she had any responsibility in the deaths of four students in 2021. Prosecutors say Jennifer Crumbley was grossly negligent when she failed to tell Oxford High School that the family had guns, including a 9 mm handgun that her son, Ethan Crumbley, used at a shooting range on the weekend before the Nov. 30, 2021, attack.

Kingsford forgives \$75K on loan for centennial

By Marguerite Lanthier
Iron Mountain Daily News

KINGSFORD — The city of Kingsford has decided to forgive the \$75,000 still owed on a loan for the centennial celebration in August.

Later this month, a major raffle is planned to raise money for the annual Flivverfest, given that the centennial did not provide for the annual city event later this year.

Centennial organizers had expected to see a profit on the three-day celebration but due to a number of factors — including increased costs for talent and supplies — it ended up losing money.

In return for canceling the debt, the remaining centennial brooks were given to the city.

Despite losing money, city officials and organizers consider the centennial a success.

"Although it is true that the event lost money, the city did receive donations from Rick and Marty Laguna and a book inventory that will offset much of the loss," City Manager Mike Stelmazek said, referring to the stars of the History Channel's reality series "The Curse of Oak Island" who are Kingsford High School alumni and were grand marshals of the centennial parade. "The celebration went well, and Kingsford successfully honored its 100-

anniversary."

The Lagunas each donated \$50,000 for renovating Ford Park.

The centennial brooks will be sold until the inventory is gone, with proceeds going into the city's general fund.

John Jessen, who helped organize the event as part of the centennial committee, said overall the event was great.

"We run into people every week who rave about it. From a public safety aspect, it was largely incident-free and people enjoyed reuniting with old friends," Jessen said.

Entertainment for the centennial in August included 1980s musicians Vince Nell and Stephen Pearcey on Thursday, Big & Rich on Friday and Heart's Ann Wilson on Saturday.

"Saturday was hard to book, but I thought the music was good," Jessen said.

Jessen said Runaway June, which opened for Big & Rich, proved to be very popular, as did former resident Andy Gibbons leading a reunion of Brad A. Rocker. On the side stage, a reunion of Rock Slide garnered a large crowd, as did local band OZ.

Thursday and Friday attendance numbers during the centennial were what they anticipated, but "attendance for Saturday was down," Jessen said. "As a result, we couldn't make a donation to the people who organize Flivverfest."

Flivverfest is an annual fundraiser for Kingsford athletes that takes place at the end of July. It was presented last summer by the centennial, Jessen said.

At the end of this month, the centennial committee in conjunction with Flivverfest organizers plan to have a \$10,000 cash raffle. First-place winner will receive \$7,000, with \$2,000 for second place and \$1,000 for third place. Only 3,000 tickets will be sold. Tickets will be \$20 each or three of \$50.

They hope they can raise enough money to make donations to Flivverfest and other organizations that helped at the centennial. They also plan to set aside some money for the 125th celebration, Jessen said.

Michigan school shooter's mother found guilty

PONTIAC, Mich. (AP) — A Michigan jury convicted a school shooter's mother of involuntary manslaughter Tuesday in the killings of four students in 2021, making her the first parent in the U.S. to be held responsible for a child carrying out a school attack.

Prosecutors say Jennifer Crumbley had a duty under Michigan state law to prevent her son, who was 15 at the time, from harming others. She was accused of failing to secure a gun and ammunition at home and failing to get help for Ethan Crumbley's mental health.

The guilty verdicts — one for each student slain at Oxford High School — were returned after roughly 11 hours of jury deliberations.

Jennifer Crumbley, 45, looked down and shook her head slightly as each juror was polled after the verdicts were read.

"We all know that this was one of the hardest things you've ever done," Oakland County Judge Cheryl Matthews told the jury.

On her way out of the courtroom, prosecutor Karen McDonald bugged Craig Shilling, the father of victim Justin Shilling, and the family of Madisyn Baldwin.

"Thank you," a man whispered to her.

Jennifer and James Crumbley are the first parents in the U.S. to be charged in a mass school shooting committed by their child. James Crumbley faces trial in March.

"The cries have been heard, and I feel this verdict is gonna echo throughout every household in the country," Craig Shilling told reporters.

"I feel it's necessary, and I'm happy with the verdict. It's still a sad situation to be in. It's gotta stop. It's an accountability, and this is what we've been asking for for a long time now," he said.

A gag order by the judge prevented McDonald and defense attorney Shannon Smith from speaking to reporters.

On the morning of Nov. 30, 2021, school staff

members were concerned about a violent drawing of a gun, bullet and wounded man, accompanied by desperate phrases, on Ethan Crumbley's math assignment. His parents were called to the school for a meeting with school staff, but they didn't take the boy home.

A few hours later, Ethan Crumbley pulled a handgun from his backpack and shot 10 students and a teacher. No one had checked the backpack.

The gun was the Sig Sauer 9 mm his father, James Crumbley, purchased with him just four days earlier. Jennifer Crumbley had taken her son to a shooting range that same weekend.

"You're the last adult to have possession of that gun," assistant prosecutor Marc Keast said while cross-examining the mother last week. "You saw your son shoot the last practice round before the (school) shooting on Nov. 30. You saw how he stood. He knew how to use the gun."

She replied, "Yes, he

did."

Besides 17-year-old Justin Shilling and 17-year-old Madisyn Baldwin, Hana St. Juliana, 14, and Tate Myre, 16, were also killed. Seven people were wounded.

Ethan Crumbley, now 17, pleaded guilty to murder and terrorism and is serving a life sentence.

Jennifer Crumbley told jurors that it was her husband's job to keep track of the gun. She also said she saw no signs of mental distress in her son.

"We would talk. We did a lot of things together," she testified. "I trusted him, and I felt I had an open door. He could come to me about anything."

In a journal found by police, Ethan Crumbley wrote that his parents wouldn't listen to his pleas for help.

"I have zero help for my mental problems and it's causing me to shoot up the school," he wrote.

The jury of six men and six women included people who own guns or grew up with them in their home. They said they

could put their opinions about guns aside and serve fairly.

Jennifer Crumbley will get credit for roughly 2 1/2 years in the county jail when she returns to court for sentencing on April 9. The judge will set the minimum prison sentence, based on scoring guidelines and other factors.

It will be up to the Michigan parole board to determine how long she actually stays in prison. The maximum term for involuntary manslaughter is 15 years.

Prosecutors have not said if they will ask for consecutive sentences on the four involuntary manslaughter convictions, which could mean a maximum of 60 years if the judge agrees.

DEARBORN, Mich. (AP) — Dearborn, Michigan, is ramping up its police presence in response to fallout from an opinion piece that described the city, which has the nation's highest Muslim population per capita, as "America's jihad capital."

Dearborn Mayor Abdullah Hamwood on Friday warned that city police increased security at places of worship and major infrastructure points as a "direct result" of a Wall Street Journal opinion piece titled, "Welcome to Dearborn, America's Jihad Capital."

Hamwood posted on the X platform, formerly known as Twitter, that the item published Friday "led to an alarming increase in bigoted and Islamophobic rhetoric online targeting the city of Dearborn."

Steven Stalinsky, executive director of the Middle East Media Research Institute, who authored the opinion piece in the Wall Street Journal, said in

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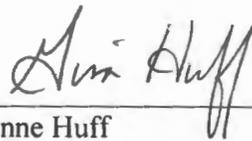
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