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**IRON ORE HERITAGE RECREATION AUTHORITY
BOARD MEETING
WEDNESDAY, JUNE 22, 2022, 4:30 PM
ISHPEMING SENIOR CENTER**

DRAFT AGENDA

- I. ROLL CALL
- II. PUBLIC COMMENT (Agenda Items – Limit to three minutes)
- III. APPROVAL OF CONSENT AGENDA
 - A. May Minutes
 - B. May Financials
 - C. June Bills to be Paid
- IV. APPROVAL OF AGENDA
- V. OLD BUSINESS
 - A. Michigan Grant Updates
 - 1. 2021 Trust Fund Negaunee Boardwalk
 - 2. 2022 MNRTF Development Grant for Lakenenland
 - 3. 2022 MNRTF Acquisition
 - B. Millage Renewal Update
 - C. Negaunee Township Trailhead Project
 - D. Asphalt Repair Project
 - E. 2023 Recreation Plan
 - F. 2022 Maintenance List
 - G. ORV Permits, Parking Lot and Access
- VI. NEW BUSINESS
 - A. Green Space & Trail Network Sustainability/Eagle Mine/LSCP
 - B. Michigan Sparks Grant, \$100K to \$1M 2022, spring 2023, summer 2023
 - C. Maintenance Discussion/Executive Board Meeting
- VII. ADMINISTRATOR REPORT
- VIII. BOARD COMMENT
- IX. PUBLIC COMMENT
- X. ADJOURNMENT

NEXT MEETING DATE: Wednesday, July 27, 2022, Ishpeming Senior Center and Zoom,



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**IRON ORE HERITAGE RECREATION AUTHORITY
BOARD MEETING MINUTES (DRAFT) OF
MAY 25, 2022**

- I. ROLL CALL – Jim Brennan, Republic; Dawn Hoffman, Tilden Township; Larry Bussone Ishpeming; Al Reynolds, Negaunee Township; Mike Springer, Marquette Township; Don Britton, Chocolay Township; Lauren Luce, Marquette County
Excused Absence: Nick Leach, Marquette; Glenn Johnson, Marquette Township; Bob Hendrickson, Negaunee
Guests: Rob Katona, DNR
Staff: Carol Fulsher
- II. PUBLIC COMMENT (Agenda Items – Limit to three minutes) - No public comment
- III. APPROVAL OF CONSENT AGENDA – **Hoffman motioned to approve consent agenda as presented; Reynolds seconded.** Consent agenda included April board meeting minutes; April Balance Sheet showing assets of \$791,577; liabilities of \$33,186 and equity of \$758,391; April profit/loss showing April income of \$83.45, April expenses of \$15,778.94 for net income of (\$15,695.49). YTD net income of \$284,969.58; Q1 budget v actual as of April 27 shows income at 17% of budget; expenses at 97% of budget, net income at 99% of budget; YTD income at 99% of budget; expenses at 145% of budget and net income at 92% of budget; April general ledger showing checks written 1415 through 1428, and May bills to be paid totaling \$12,559.75. **Vote was taken and motion carried.**
- IV. APPROVAL OF AGENDA – **Bussone motioned to approve agenda as presented; Reynolds seconded. Vote was taken and motion carried.**
- V. OLD BUSINESS
 - A. Michigan Grant Updates
 1. 2021 Trust Fund Negaunee Boardwalk – No agreement yet; however engineering work has started. Flagging the route. Fulsher also reaching out to classrooms (sciences) to provide the interpretive signage for the boardwalk project. They could do the research, field trips, etc and write up and graphics.
 2. 2022 MNRTF Development Grant for Lakenenland – Expected preliminary score in August
 3. 2022 MNRTF Acquisition – Expected preliminary score in August
 - B. Millage Renewal Update – Millage flyer at Pride Printing. Thanks to Luce for her work on the brochure. The flyer will go out in June before early voting started. Need volunteers to put up banners on the trail next week. Facebook cover page has been changed with millage renewal banner. Bussone mentioned asking Ishpeming Township to come on board since many of their residents use the trail.
 - C. Negaunee Township Trailhead Project – We had to get a variance from Health Department on vault toilet, but it was approved. Ending date still expected to be end of

June. Fulsher noted that a ribbon cutting will be scheduled. Will reach out to Negaunee Township to see if we can get support in keeping toilet stocked with toilet paper and hand sanitizer.

- D. Asphalt Repair Project – Pre construction meeting was held this morning among IOHT, Oberstar, and Coleman Engineering. Oberstar will start project on June 27 and expected to complete in 2 weeks. They will have three crews working on various portions of the trail and the same time. IOHT will be responsible for media notification and reroutes. Coleman Engineering to approve invoices and send along.
- E. 2023 Recreation Plan – A draft of a trail survey is in the packet. We will use survey monkey to develop and distribute survey. Fulsher asked that the Board review and provide any thoughts prior to next meeting. Recreation Committee will meet prior to next meeting to develop a 2nd draft and thoughts on distribution.
- F. 2022 Maintenance List – 2022 Maintenance list is in the packet with projects, who responsible, and which budget line project falls under. Discussion on additional complaints on ORV traffic in Chocolay. Katona from DNR is aware and Law Division has been out there. Additional fencing may be required. Britton will follow up with fencing companies.
- G. ORV Permits, Parking Lot and Access – Fulsher noted that our ORV permits were dated and is working with landowners to get them updated. Landowners include Lemoine's, City of Negaunee, City of Ishpeming and Cleveland Cliffs. Also working with City of Ishpeming to get a spur trail on their row along Washington Street from Winthrop Junction proposed parking to main trail. We will need this to get the parking lot permitted through State-DNR.

VI. NEW BUSINESS

- A. Officer Elections – Britton canvassed the board for officer seats and recommended the Slate of officers stay in place as follows: Don Britton, Chair; Glenn Johnson, Vice Chair/Secretary, Lauren Luce, Treasurer, and Al Reynolds as Executive At-large member. **Brennan motioned to approve the slate as presented; Springer seconded motion. Vote was taken and motion carried.**
- B. Adopt-A-Mile Groups – Fulsher provided a list of adopt a mile groups (13 of them) and which sections of trail they are responsible for providing garbage pick up and/or trimming.

VII. ADMINISTRATOR REPORT – Fulsher noted that the IOHT has been awarded the 2022 Superior Award by the Historical Society of Michigan. A plaque will be mailed to us and we will be recognized during the U.P. History Conference's virtual meeting on June 25. Fulsher also noted that Eagle Mine is working with the Lake Superior Community Partnership on a Green Space/Sustainable Trail Network plan with possible funding ascribed to it. The IOHT has been invited to participate and she will update board once we meet.

VIII. BOARD COMMENT – Springer noted the 9th Annual Iron Range Roll will take place on the IOHT on June 4. He presented their safety protocol to us.

IX. PUBLIC COMMENT- No public comment.

X. ADJOURNMENT - **Bussone motioned to adjourn meeting. Reynolds seconded. Vote and motion carried and meeting adjourned at 5:30 pm.**

Iron Ore Heritage Recreation Authority
Balance Sheet
 As of May 27, 2022

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06/03/2022

Accrual Basis
May 27, 22

ASSETS

Current Assets

Checking/Savings

001-006 · Embers Savings	154,928.77
001-005 · nicolet promontory acct	545,837.53
001-004 · nicolet bank checking account	44,971.88
003-000 · Certificates of Depost	772.51

Total Checking/Savings 746,510.69

Accounts Receivable

018-000 · Taxes Receivable

018-001 · Taxes Receivable - Tilden	142.78
018-002 · Taxes Receivalbe - Ishpeming	1,904.87
018-003 · Taxes Receivable - Negaunee	122.27
018-004 · Taxes Receivable - NEG TWP	2,547.51
018-005 · Taxes Receivable - MQT TWP	1,697.99
018-006 · Taxes Receivable - Marquette	-941.03
018-007 · Taxes Receivable - Chocolay	947.58
018-011 · Taxes Receivable - Rep Twp	239.65

Total 018-000 · Taxes Receivable 6,661.62

Total Accounts Receivable 6,661.62

Other Current Assets

018-013 · Taxes Receivable - unassigned 27,156.37

Total Other Current Assets 27,156.37

Total Current Assets 780,328.68

TOTAL ASSETS

780,328.68

LIABILITIES & EQUITY

Liabilities

Current Liabilities

Accounts Payable

202-000 · Accounts Payable 127.38

Total Accounts Payable 127.38

Other Current Liabilities

204-000 · Accrued Wages 6,533.28

203-000 · Unearned revenue 24,736.66

200-258 · Federal Taxes 1,526.12

200-259 · State Taxes 525.98

Total Other Current Liabilities 33,322.04

Total Current Liabilities 33,449.42

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Equity

395-000 · Unrestricted Net Assets 473,420.97

Net Income 273,458.29

Total Equity 746,879.26

TOTAL LIABILITIES & EQUITY

780,328.68

Iron Ore Heritage Recreation Authority
Profit & Loss
January 1 through May 27, 2022

	<u>May '22</u>	<u>TOTAL</u>
Ordinary Income/Expense		
Income		
General Revenue		
674-002 · Individual Contributions	25.00	121.02
401-000 · Taxes	0.90	333,030.74
664-000 · Interest	0.00	212.17
Total General Revenue	<u>25.90</u>	<u>333,363.93</u>
Program Revenue		
Unrestricted		
642-000 · Promo Sales	30.00	90.00
Total Unrestricted	<u>30.00</u>	<u>90.00</u>
Restricted		
674-003 · Mile Marker	1,198.96	1,196.88
539-000 · State Grants	0.00	21,658.90
Total Restricted	<u>1,198.96</u>	<u>22,855.78</u>
Total Program Revenue	<u>1,228.96</u>	<u>22,945.78</u>
Total Income	<u>1,254.86</u>	<u>356,309.71</u>
Cost of Goods Sold		
50000 · Cost of Goods Sold	1.52	1.52
Total COGS	<u>1.52</u>	<u>1.52</u>
Gross Profit	<u>1,253.34</u>	<u>356,308.19</u>
Expense		
62800 · Facilities and Equipment		
62890 · Rent, Parking, Utilities	320.82	1,607.23
Total 62800 · Facilities and Equipment	<u>320.82</u>	<u>1,607.23</u>
701-000 · Payroll		
701-001 · Salaries and Wages	6,190.33	30,830.32
701-002 · Payroll taxes	473.56	2,449.32
Total 701-000 · Payroll	<u>6,663.89</u>	<u>33,279.64</u>
727-000 · Office Supplies	69.81	406.86
730-000 · Office Equipment	0.00	90.07
800-000 · Operations		
800-001 · Books, Subscriptions, Reference	241.91	1,122.57
800-002 · Postage, Mailing Service	0.00	67.24
800-004 · Volunteer Recognition	100.00	438.44
Total 800-000 · Operations	<u>341.91</u>	<u>1,628.25</u>
802-000 · Accounting Contract Services	1,500.00	5,630.00
803-000 · Professional Services Fees	0.00	7,080.00

	<u>May '22</u>	<u>TOTAL</u>
850-000 · Telephone, Telecommunications	151.17	606.59
860-000 · Travel and Meetings	135.14	135.14
870-000 · Board Meeting Expenses	15.89	79.45
880-000 · Marketing		
881-000 · Public Relations	0.00	390.00
885-000 · Logo Apparel	501.64	554.44
Total 880-000 · Marketing	<u>501.64</u>	<u>944.44</u>
900-000 · Printing and Publishing	0.00	740.41
940-000 · Lease, Appraisal Expenses	0.00	30.00
970-000 · Capital Outlay		
970-100 · Signage		
970-103 · Interpretive signs	1,501.00	2,636.00
Total 970-100 · Signage	<u>1,501.00</u>	<u>2,636.00</u>
970-200 · Trail Expense		
970-211 · Negaunee Township Trailhead	0.00	19,800.00
970-204 · ORV Trail Work	750.00	750.00
970-202 · Trail Supplies	210.88	455.66
970-206 · Grooming Expenses	0.00	1,182.48
Total 970-200 · Trail Expense	<u>960.88</u>	<u>22,188.14</u>
970-300 · Engineering	274.50	5,730.00
Total 970-000 · Capital Outlay	<u>2,736.38</u>	<u>30,554.14</u>
990-000 · Debt Service		
990-002 · Bank Fees	35.53	37.68
Total 990-000 · Debt Service	<u>35.53</u>	<u>37.68</u>
Total Expense	<u>12,472.18</u>	<u>82,849.90</u>
Net Ordinary Income	<u>-11,218.84</u>	<u>273,458.29</u>
Net Income	<u><u>-11,218.84</u></u>	<u><u>273,458.29</u></u>

Iron Ore Heritage Recreation Authority
Profit & Loss Budget vs. Actual
Q2 as of May 2022

	<u>Apr, May '22</u>	<u>Budget</u>	<u>% of Budget</u>
Ordinary Income/Expense			
Income			
General Revenue			
674-002 · Individual Contributions	25.00	0.00	100.0%
674-001 · Corporate Contributions	0.00	0.00	0.0%
401-000 · Taxes	39.62	-180.65	-21.93%
664-000 · Interest	102.94	45.16	227.95%
Total General Revenue	<u>167.56</u>	<u>-135.49</u>	<u>-123.67%</u>
Program Revenue			
Unrestricted			
642-000 · Promo Sales	30.00	27.10	110.7%
Total Unrestricted	<u>30.00</u>	<u>27.10</u>	<u>110.7%</u>
Restricted			
538-000 · ORV State Grant	0.00	0.00	0.0%
674-003 · Mile Marker	1,198.96	1,083.87	110.62%
539-000 · State Grants	0.00	0.00	0.0%
Total Restricted	<u>1,198.96</u>	<u>1,083.87</u>	<u>110.62%</u>
Total Program Revenue	<u>1,228.96</u>	<u>1,110.97</u>	<u>110.62%</u>
Total Income	<u>1,396.52</u>	<u>975.48</u>	<u>143.16%</u>
Cost of Goods Sold			
50000 · Cost of Goods Sold	1.52	0.00	100.0%
Total COGS	<u>1.52</u>	<u>0.00</u>	<u>100.0%</u>
Gross Profit	<u>1,395.00</u>	<u>975.48</u>	<u>143.01%</u>
Expense			
62800 · Facilities and Equipment			
62890 · Rent, Parking, Utilities	642.11	587.10	109.37%
Total 62800 · Facilities and Equipment	<u>642.11</u>	<u>587.10</u>	<u>109.37%</u>
701-000 · Payroll			
701-001 · Salaries and Wages	12,380.66	11,181.94	110.72%
701-002 · Payroll taxes	946.92	872.52	108.53%
Total 701-000 · Payroll	<u>13,327.58</u>	<u>12,054.46</u>	<u>110.56%</u>
727-000 · Office Supplies	85.58	180.65	47.37%
730-000 · Office Equipment	0.00	403.23	0.0%
800-000 · Operations			
800-001 · Books, Subscriptions,	592.57	0.00	100.0%
800-002 · Postage, Mailing Servi	0.00	0.00	0.0%

	<u>Apr, May '22</u>	<u>Budget</u>	<u>% of Budget</u>
800-004 · Volunteer Recognitior	438.44	200.00	219.22%
Total 800-000 · Operations	1,031.01	200.00	515.51%
800-956 · Insurance - Workers' Cor	0.00	0.00	0.0%
802-000 · Accounting Contract Ser	5,500.00	5,580.65	98.56%
803-000 · Professional Services Fe	0.00	0.00	0.0%
850-000 · Telephone, Telecommuni	262.34	252.90	103.73%
860-000 · Travel and Meetings	135.14	120.97	111.71%
870-000 · Board Meeting Expenses	31.78	90.32	35.19%
880-000 · Marketing			
880-005 · Print advertising	0.00	241.94	0.0%
881-000 · Public Relations	20.00	903.23	2.21%
885-000 · Logo Apparel	501.64	0.00	100.0%
Total 880-000 · Marketing	521.64	1,145.17	45.55%
900-000 · Printing and Publishing	740.41	1,500.00	49.36%
940-000 · Lease, Appraisal Expens	30.00	0.00	100.0%
970-000 · Capital Outlay			
970-100 · Signage			
970-103 · Interpretive signs	1,636.00	4,032.26	40.57%
Total 970-100 · Signage	1,636.00	4,032.26	40.57%
970-200 · Trail Expense			
970-211 · Negaunee Townshi	0.00	0.00	0.0%
970-204 · ORV Trail Work	750.00	0.00	100.0%
970-202 · Trail Supplies	286.66	0.00	100.0%
970-203 · Trail Maintenance	0.00	92,435.48	0.0%
970-206 · Grooming Expense	1,120.00	733.87	152.62%
Total 970-200 · Trail Expense	2,156.66	93,169.35	2.32%
970-300 · Engineering	2,466.00	6,532.26	37.75%
Total 970-000 · Capital Outlay	6,258.66	103,733.87	6.03%
990-000 · Debt Service			
990-002 · Bank Fees	35.53	0.00	100.0%
Total 990-000 · Debt Service	35.53	0.00	100.0%
Total Expense	28,601.78	125,849.32	22.73%
Net Ordinary Income	-27,206.78	-124,873.84	21.79%
Net Income	-27,206.78	-124,873.84	21.79%

Iron Ore Heritage Recreation Authority
Profit & Loss Budget vs. Actual
Q2 as of May 2022

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Accrual Basis

	TOTAL		
	YTD	Budget	% of Budget
Ordinary Income/Expense			
Income			
General Revenue			
674-002 · Individual Contributions	121.02	100.00	121.02%
674-001 · Corporate Contributions	0.00	50.00	0.0%
401-000 · Taxes	333,030.74	329,619.35	101.04%
664-000 · Interest	212.17	120.16	176.57%
Total General Revenue	<u>333,363.93</u>	<u>329,889.51</u>	<u>101.05%</u>
Program Revenue			
Unrestricted			
642-000 · Promo Sales	90.00	157.10	57.29%
Total Unrestricted	<u>90.00</u>	<u>157.10</u>	<u>57.29%</u>
Restricted			
538-000 · ORV State Grant	0.00	5,000.00	0.0%
674-003 · Mile Marker	1,196.88	1,083.87	110.43%
539-000 · State Grants	21,658.90	21,659.00	100.0%
Total Restricted	<u>22,855.78</u>	<u>27,742.87</u>	<u>82.38%</u>
Total Program Revenue	<u>22,945.78</u>	<u>27,899.97</u>	<u>82.24%</u>
Total Income	<u>356,309.71</u>	<u>357,789.48</u>	<u>99.59%</u>
Cost of Goods Sold			
50000 · Cost of Goods Sold	1.52	0.00	100.0%
Total COGS	<u>1.52</u>	<u>0.00</u>	<u>100.0%</u>
Gross Profit	<u>356,308.19</u>	<u>357,789.48</u>	<u>99.59%</u>
Expense			
62800 · Facilities and Equipment			
62890 · Rent, Parking, Utilities	1,607.23	1,562.10	102.89%
Total 62800 · Facilities and Equipm	<u>1,607.23</u>	<u>1,562.10</u>	<u>102.89%</u>
701-000 · Payroll			
701-001 · Salaries and Wages	30,830.32	29,751.94	103.63%
701-002 · Payroll taxes	2,449.32	2,321.52	105.51%
Total 701-000 · Payroll	<u>33,279.64</u>	<u>32,073.46</u>	<u>103.76%</u>
727-000 · Office Supplies	406.86	480.65	84.65%
730-000 · Office Equipment	90.07	403.23	22.34%
800-000 · Operations			
800-001 · Books, Subscriptions,	1,122.57	530.00	211.81%
800-002 · Postage, Mailing Servi	67.24	55.00	122.26%

	TOTAL		
	YTD	Budget	% of Budget
800-004 · Volunteer Recognitior	438.44	200.00	219.22%
Total 800-000 · Operations	1,628.25	785.00	207.42%
800-956 · Insurance - Workers' Cor	0.00	39.00	0.0%
802-000 · Accounting Contract Ser	5,630.00	5,730.65	98.24%
803-000 · Professional Services Fe	7,080.00	7,080.00	100.0%
850-000 · Telephone, Telecommuni	606.59	672.90	90.15%
860-000 · Travel and Meetings	135.14	620.97	21.76%
870-000 · Board Meeting Expenses	79.45	240.32	33.06%
880-000 · Marketing			
880-005 · Print advertising	0.00	241.94	0.0%
881-000 · Public Relations	390.00	1,153.23	33.82%
885-000 · Logo Apparel	554.44	0.00	100.0%
Total 880-000 · Marketing	944.44	1,395.17	67.69%
900-000 · Printing and Publishing	740.41	1,500.00	49.36%
940-000 · Lease, Appraisal Expens	30.00	0.00	100.0%
970-000 · Capital Outlay			
970-100 · Signage			
970-103 · Interpretive signs	2,636.00	4,092.26	64.41%
Total 970-100 · Signage	2,636.00	4,092.26	64.41%
970-200 · Trail Expense			
970-211 · Negaunee Townshi	19,800.00	0.00	100.0%
970-204 · ORV Trail Work	750.00	0.00	100.0%
970-202 · Trail Supplies	455.66	0.00	100.0%
970-203 · Trail Maintenance	0.00	92,435.48	0.0%
970-206 · Grooming Expense	1,182.48	1,643.87	71.93%
Total 970-200 · Trail Expense	22,188.14	94,079.35	23.58%
970-300 · Engineering	5,730.00	7,032.26	81.48%
Total 970-000 · Capital Outlay	30,554.14	105,203.87	29.04%
990-000 · Debt Service			
990-002 · Bank Fees	37.68	0.00	100.0%
Total 990-000 · Debt Service	37.68	0.00	100.0%
Total Expense	82,849.90	157,787.32	52.51%
Net Ordinary Income	273,458.29	200,002.16	136.73%
Net Income	273,458.29	200,002.16	136.73%

Iron Ore Heritage Recreation Authority

General Ledger

As of May 25, 2022

	Name	Split	Amount
001-006 · Embers Savings			
Deposit	Embers	664-000 · Interest	12.73
001-005 · nicolet promontory acct			
Deposit		664-000 · Interest	45.48
001-004 · nicolet bank checking account			
EFT	Intuit quickbooks	800-01 Quickbook subscription	-350.66
1429	Carol L Fulsher	6910991 Salary	-4,874.68
EFT	Fulsher, Carol	674-002 Ind. Contribution	23.97
1430	NICOLET NATIONAL BANK vis	multiple	-251.48
1431	Loyaltees	885-000 Logo apparel	-501.64
Deposit	William Gibson	674-003 mile marker order	600.00
sqare 5.9.2	Fulsher, Carol	642-000 logo purchase	14.51
Etransfer	Intuit quickbooks	800-001 quickbooks payroll subscript	-241.91
Deposit	Chocolay	401-000 property tax payment	6,939.37
1432	Marquette Regional History Cen	970-103 interp sign photo	-20.00
EFTPS	United States Treasury	701-002 federal payroll tax	-1,526.12
Deposit	Shannon White	Tshirt purchase	14.86
1442	City of Negaunee	970-202 trail supplies	-15.00
1434	Clark Properties	628-900 rent	-270.00
1435	Coleman Engineering	970-300 engineering	-274.50
1436	Dog waste depot	970-202 trail supplies	-74.47
1437	mARQUETTE BLP	970-202 supplies; 628-900 utilities	-113.73
1438	Signs Now	970-103 two interp pnels	-1,539.50
1439	Anderson Tackman	802-000 2021 audit	-1,500.00
1440	Carol L. Fulsher	860-000 travel/mileage	-135.14
1441	Verizon	850-000 telephone	-120.92
Deposit	hokansen	674-003 mile marker order	605.29
1433	Team Riders	202-000 · Accounts Payable	-750.00

Iron Ore Heritage Recreation Authority
Bills to Be Paid
June 2022

Name	Account	Paid Amount
Deluxe Business Check	990-002 · Bank Fees (new checks)	-28.00
United States Treasury	200-258 · Federal Taxes	-1,526.12
Signs Now	881-000 · Public Relations (banners)	-826.00
Tony Harry	970-203 · Trail Maintenance (brushing)	-700.00
Carol L Fulsher	701-001 · Salaries and Wages	-4,874.68
City of Marquette	970-103 · Interpretive signs (license fee)	-255.00
Pride Printing	881-000 · Public Relations (postage for millage flyer)	-5,485.48
Wolverine Door	970-202 · Trail Supplies (locks)	-117.00
Associated Constructors	970-203 · Trail Maintenance (bike path mix)	-63.00
Coleman Engineering	970-300 · Engineering (asphalt repair)	-312.00
Dog waste depot	970-202 · Trail Supplies (garbage bin)	-179.99
Laitala Excavating	970-204 · ORV Trail Work (culvert work)	-480.00
mARQUETTE BLP	970-202 · Trail Supplies (kiln lighting)	-61.16
mARQUETTE BLP	62890 · Utilities (office lectric)	-50.31
Michigan Municipal Risk man	800-955 · Insurance - Liability, D and O	-1,602.00
NICOLET NATIONAL BANK	Visa - see below	-321.55
Oberstar	970-211 · Negaunee Township Trailhead	-17,370.00
U.P. Fabricatng	970-103 interpretive signs, frame	-998.00
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	970-211 - Neg. twp Trailhead bench	-1,242.00

	970-211 - Neg Twp Trailhead bike rack	-1,996.00
U.P. Fabricating	970-104 mile marker	-486.00
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City of Negaunee	970-202 Trail Supplies (lighting)	-15.00
Verizon	850-000 phone	-75.88
Clark Properties	62890- rent	-270.00

TOTAL BILLS TO BE PAID	-40,819.17
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NMU Ean	850-000 · Telephone, Telecommunications	-30.25
Lowe's Impactor/drill	970-202 · Trail Supplies	-107.06
Adobe monthly fee	727-000 · Office Supplies	-13.77
HP cartridges	727-000 · Office Supplies	-130.36
Walgreens (duct tape)	970-202 · Trail Supplies	-8.49
Zoom monthly fee	870-000 · Board Meeting Expenses	-15.99
Walgreens (paper, coffee)	727-000 · Office Supplies	-15.63
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2022 Trail Maintenance List

<u>Trail amenities/signage</u>	<u>Who</u>	<u>Timeline</u>	<u>How to Pay</u>
Put up rest of trail etiquette signs, MQT and Neg Twps	Fulsher, or LaBrecque	May	Maintenance Budget
Negaunee Township Trailhead	Oberstar	Started	Finish in 2022
Interpretive Signs, 1 new frame to be installed at Lower Harbor. 4 panels to be installed on frames	Need volunteers	Summer	Budgeted item
3 panels on frames, Ishpeming	Britton, Fulsher, Lempinen. UP FAB	spring	done
Fix it bike station at Ishpeming Pavilion	LaBrecque	2022	Waiting for Ishpeming to flag appropriate spot
Take down safety markers Chocolay	LaBrecque	May	maintenance
Put cameras back up or move cameras to Neg Twp trailhead	Fulsher	June after leaves cut	no fee
Stay on trail signs near Northwoods Lane	Fulsher	May	no fee
Mile Marker Installment 41.75 in Chocolay	UP FAB/ Fulsher to stake and Miss Dig	June	William Gibson
Mile Marker Installment 37.25 Marquette	UP FAB/ Fulsher to stake and Miss Dig	June	Tracey Hokenson
Mile Marker Installment 22.5 Ishpeming	UP FAB/ Fulsher to stake and Miss Dig	June	Todd Kauppinen
Broken bike pump Marquette Commons	Fulsher	May/June	maintenance
Flasher out on County Road 492 sign	Mqt Co. Road Commission	May	trail supplies/maintenance budget
Millage banners up	Britton/Peters/Fulsher/Luce/Hendrickson	6-Jun	done
Fix split rail fence in Ishpeming	NMU construction club? Anyone else?	Summer/Fall	maintenance budget
new adopt a mile trail signs	volunteers/Fulsher or LaBrecque	Summer	Ishpeming, Marquette, Negaunee Township
Counters , need 1 or 2 new ones of get them fixed	Fulsher	Summer	Chocolay, Neg Twp
Trail Upgrades			
Ishpeming/Negaunee trail pavement rehab, 1200 linear feet	Awarded to Oberstar, Fulsher Britton	June 27- July 14	Maintenance Budget
Review trail for trees down, cut trees/branches and washouts	Britton/LaBrecque	May	Maintenance Budget



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MARQUETTE COUNTY SUSTAINABLE TRAIL NETWORK SOLUTIONS

AGENDA

Thursday, June 2
10:30AM – 11:30AM

1. **Welcome & Project Overview**
 - i. Eagle Mine/LSCP Project Proposal
 - ii. LSCP Project Overview Presentation
2. **Trail Organization Updates**
 - i. NTN
 - ii. IOHT
 - iii. RAMBA
3. **Stakeholder Involvement**
 - i. Missing Stakeholders?
 - ii. ID Core Committee Members
 - iii. Name & Mission
4. **Facilitator**
 - i. Danny Twilley
 - ii. Other recommendations? - Brad MSU Extension
5. **Economic Impact Analysis**
6. **Next Steps**
 - i. Stakeholder Meeting Schedule
 - ii. Timeline Overview

*Lobbyist
master plans for NTN
through LSCP*

*trail
counters
recreation
2018 plan*

2023

Eagle Mine
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As the Marquette County region explores opportunities to diversify its economy and build long-term economic prosperity, evidence is mounting that the region's trail systems have a profound economic impact, both in terms of bringing visitors and related economic activity to the region and also in terms of drawing much-needed new residents and workforce to the area. Regional economic development partners are coalescing around opportunities to create a sustainable outdoor recreation economy that will create jobs, support business and economic growth, build vibrant communities, and improve residents' health and quality of life impacts.

Eagle Mine has created a private-public partnership with the Lake Superior Community Partnership to support these goals through a Sustainable Outdoor Recreation Economy Initiative in Marquette County that actively works to sustain access to green space and trail networks that form the backbone of the region's outdoor recreation opportunities. The initiative aims to retain and attract talent that will continue to grow rural economies and diversify economic drivers by protecting and growing trail systems.

Problem Statement & Vision

The Marquette area trail use increased 20 percent during the pandemic, straining existing trail system management. Land sales also increased, threatening trail accessibility. Communities around the trail systems are also experiencing housing shortages, and local communities and developers are investing in new housing construction. Meanwhile, trail organizations require added resources to maintain and grow trail networks that meet the increased demand for access. At the same time, communities throughout the region seek opportunities for connections that will bring added trail users and visitors to their communities and businesses. These pressures require a shared vision from multiple stakeholders to ensure trails and green spaces are sustainable. Building on successful examples from Bentonville, AK, and Cuyuna, MN, the Eagle Mine-LSCP partnership will engage the region in building a sustainable recreation economy that will make the community attractive to current and future investors and talent.

Three-Phase Plan

To guide the project and implementation, Eagle Mine has donated \$100,000 with an additional commitment of \$200,000 as seed money to the Lake Superior Community Partnership to work with community stakeholders in developing a shared vision, completing an economic impact statement of the trail systems, and master plans that protect existing green space accessibility and future growth opportunities. Project priorities will focus on:

- Sustain existing trail systems
- Grow trail networks and green space opportunities
- Connect communities

The planning process will include a focus on building relationships and coalitions with partners, including private property owners, local government leadership, trail organizations, business owners/leaders, recreation/tourism organizations, state and federal funding partners, and others to identify, plan for, and address regional trail opportunities and challenges to long-term non-motorized trail sustainability. Building on successful examples from places such as Bentonville, AK, and Cuyuna, MN, activities will be conducted in three phases: pre-planning (2022), visioning (2022), and plan development (2022-2023), with specific activities detailed below.

Pre-planning (2022)

\$10,000

Objective: Engage partners to identify common needs and opportunities in the non-motorized trail system

- Convene a Steering Committee of key stakeholders to provide project oversight and input.
- Develop project scope in partnership with key stakeholders that will address shared long-term organizational planning needs.
- Initiate the development of an economic impact analysis to understand and communicate the value of trails.
- Conduct inventory of relevant local/regional plans and ongoing initiatives.



Phase 1: County-wide, multi-organizational vision to support a long-term trail plan (2022) \$30,000

Objective: Based on input and data obtained in the pre-planning phase, coordinate key stakeholders to develop a county-wide vision for a sustainable trail network.

- Synthesize/summarize existing plans and initiatives relevant to the trail network.
- Obtain focused stakeholder input through meetings, surveys, and/or interviews to identify key considerations in the visioning process and broad stakeholder participation (i.e., validate or edit stakeholder map, identify participants for visioning workshop).
- Conduct a visioning workshop that will engage the broader stakeholder group and include an overview of project goals, a review of stakeholder input and existing plan synthesis, and facilitated discussion to identify a guiding vision for trail sustainability and planning needs.
- Develop a vision for long-term trail sustainability and project scope for trail sustainability plan based on visioning workshop outcomes.

Phase 2: Comprehensive long-term trail sustainability plan, developed in partnership with stakeholders (2022-2023) \$140,000

Objective: A long-term county-wide trail sustainability plan will engage stakeholders and focus on priority planning considerations identified in Phase 1. As identified in the vision and comprehensive sustainability plan, planning may also include specific "sub-plans" or individual, organizational trail plans, communications/outreach initiatives, and governance.

- Develop a comprehensive long-term trail network plan that addresses the needs and opportunities for trail networks and green spaces.
- Identify and prioritize trail projects and systems.

Concurrent activities (occurring throughout all project phases) \$20,000

- Conduct outreach and communication to business, local government, and other community leaders around trail values and economic impact.
- Identify funding opportunities and coordinate grants and related initiatives between partners, including private property owners, local government leadership, trail organizations, and business leaders.
- Act as point of contact for project management, including RFPs, contracts, and proposals.
- Participate in and coordinate regional discussions, initiatives, and training related to trail planning.
- Identify and promote regional recreation economy assets, businesses, and investment opportunities to funders, investors, and related businesses within and outside the region.



TRAIL NETWORK MASTER PLAN IMPLEMENTATION STATE BUDGET REQUEST

The Trail Network Planning Process will identify specific projects and resources needed for trail network sustainability, green space opportunities, and community connections. To adequately implement plan recommendations, \$7,300,000 is requested to secure permanent easements, develop new recreation opportunities, and provide connections between communities.

Trail Network Sustainability (2023-2024) \$1,800,000

Objective: secure permanent trail access easements

- Based on Trail Network plan recommendations, identify critical trail infrastructure and land ownership and secure permanent access agreements in "Priority 1" trail systems between Ishpeming, Negaunee, and Marquette.

Grow Green Space Accessibility and Develop New Recreation (2023-2024) \$4,300,000

Objective: Grow green space accessibility by developing a new recreation district in "Priority 2" trail systems to relieve pressure and impact on existing trail systems.

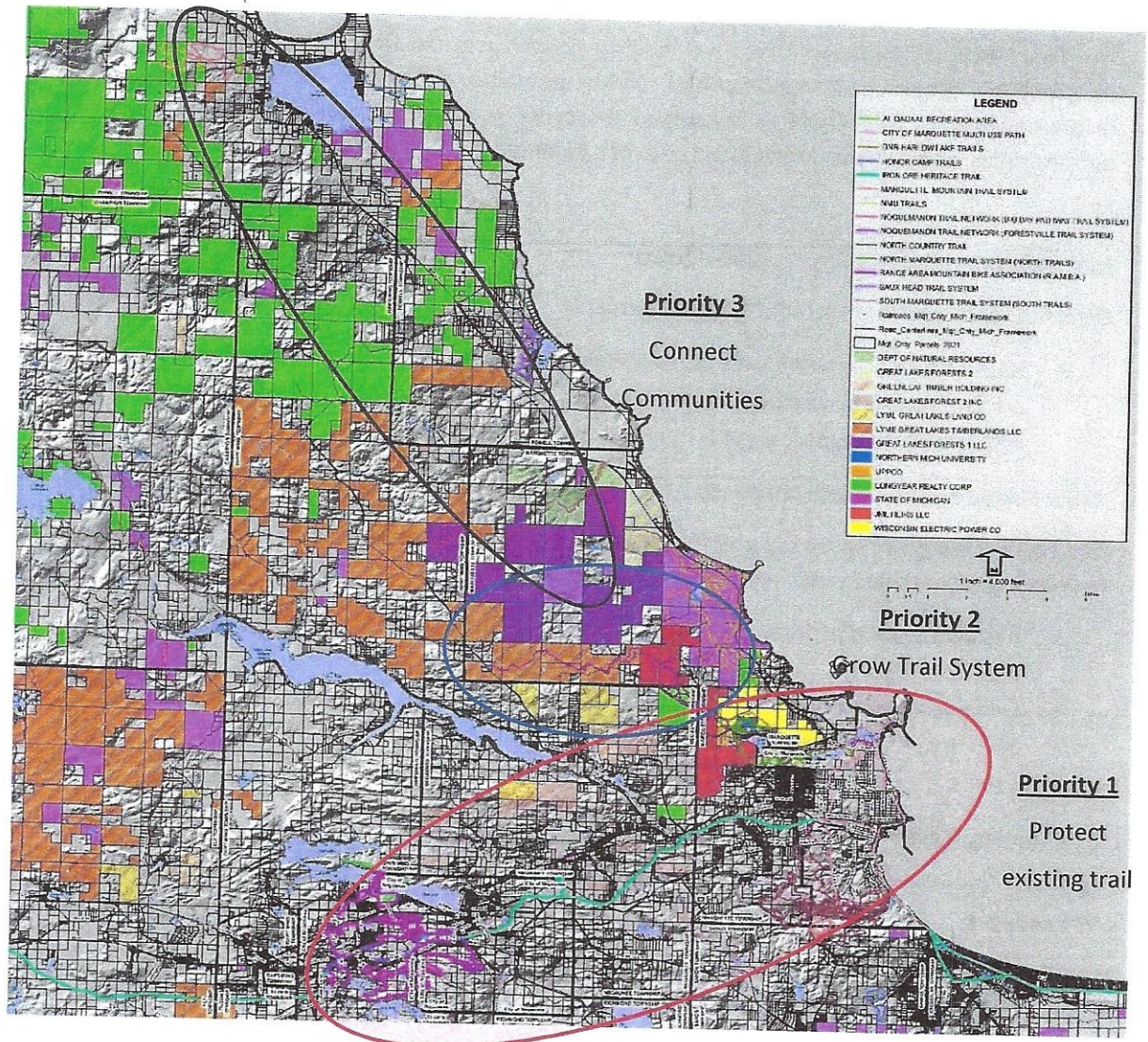
- Perform road improvement study to provide multiple access points and trailheads for recreation district users.
- Develop and/or improve road access points.
- Secure permanent easements from landowners.
- Create a sustainable trail management plan, design, and build trails.

Connecting Communities (2023-2024) \$1,200,000

Objective: Connect and integrate communities, businesses, and recreation opportunities through a regional trail network.

- Design a connector route between existing trail systems in Big Bay and existing DNR and NTN trails in Marquette.
- Secure permanent easements with landowners.
- Develop a sustainable management plan and ownership.





Existing Trail Networks in Big Bay, Ishpeming, Negaunee, and Marquette. The three-phase project will focus on sustaining existing trail networks, growing the trail system, and connecting the communities.

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About the program

It's a milestone moment for outdoor recreation in Michigan: a \$65 million grant program to help local communities across the state who want to create, renovate or redevelop public outdoor opportunities for residents and visitors – especially those communities adversely affected by the COVID-19 pandemic.

Administered by the DNR, Michigan Spark Grants will support projects that provide safe, accessible, public recreation facilities and spaces to improve people's health, introduce new recreation experiences, build on existing park infrastructure and make it easier for people to enjoy the outdoors.

This grant opportunity is possible because of the Building Michigan Together Plan, signed in March 2022, which included the single-largest investment, ever, in our state and local parks. Eligible applicants must be local units of government or public authorities legally designated to provide public recreation, or regional or statewide organizations of such entities working together.

Program details – including application timeline and reporting requirements – are being defined right now, but the information we do know is available below. Applications will launch later this year; once announced, applicants will have up to eight weeks to apply. All projects must be completed by Dec. 31, 2026.

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Program goals

- Leverage federal, state, local and private resources toward a sustainable public recreation development program.
- Provide a clear, simple and equitable grants distribution process in support of public outdoor recreation.
- Align project partners and community organizations so resources are maximized and roles and responsibilities are clearly outlined and balanced.

Available funding

A total of \$65 million of coronavirus state and local fiscal recovery funds was made available through Public Act 53 of 2022. Individual grant amounts – ranging from a minimum of \$100,000 to a maximum of \$1 million – will be distributed in three rounds:

- Round one: \$15 million by the end of 2022.
- Round two: \$25 million in the spring of 2023.
- Round three: \$25 million in the summer of 2023.

Eligible applicants

- Applicants must be local units of government or public authorities legally established to provide public recreation.
- Applicants may include a regional or statewide organization or consortium of local units of government or public authorities legally established to provide public recreation.
- An eligible financial match is encouraged but not required.
- A community planning process is encouraged but not required.

Eligible projects

- Projects must support and enhance neighborhood features that promote improved health and safety outcomes or address the increased repair or maintenance needs to respond to significantly greater use of public facilities in local communities across the state that have been adversely affected by the COVID-19 pandemic.
- Projects may include the development, renovation or redevelopment of public recreation facilities, and the provision of recreation-focused equipment and programs at public recreation spaces.
- Funds may be expended for activities such as, but not limited to, project review, planning, architecture and engineering services, construction, oversight and compliance activities associated with state and federal requirements, as applicable.
- Projects must be completed by Dec. 31, 2026, on public land with the primary purpose of providing outdoor recreation.

MAINTENANCE NEEDS	SUMMER/FALL
MOWING 1/MONTH, 30 MILES	CURRENTLY 2X PER YEAR
BRUSHING	CONTINUOUS
SIGN AND PANEL INSTALLATION	AS NEEDED
COUNTERS, 3 OF THEM NEED TO BE MONITORED	PER SEASON
VAULT TOILET CLEANING	NEW, PROBABLY 1X/MONTH
VAULT TOILET STOCKING & GARBAGE	CHECK WEEKLY
MILE MARKERS	AS NEEDED
MISS DIG, STAKE, INSTALL	AS NEEDED
SWEEP PAVILION	CONTINUOUS
CHECK FOR TREES DOWN	CONTINUOUS
PLANTINGS	AS NEEDED
SIGN CLEANING	1X PER YEAR
INTERPRETIVE, STREET IDENTIFIERS	
AGGREGATE AROUND INTERPRETIVE SIGNS	1X
AGGREGATE TRAIL AT NEGAUNEE	1X
MINE MEMORIAL	
BOARDWALK MAINTENANCE	NOT SURE YET, 2023
BENCHES VARNISHED , 12 OF THEM, NEGAUNEE TO WELCOME CENTER	1X/YEAR
BIKE STATIONS CHECKED AND ITEMS REPLACED	1/MONTH SUMMER
BENCH INSTALLATION	AS NEEDED
WOOD FENCE IN ISHPEMING NEEDS REPAIR	
CAMERAS INSTALLED	
MISC SIGNAGE INSTALLS INCL.	AS NEEDED/PURCHASED
ADOPT A MILES, STAY ON TRAILS, ETIQUETTE, ETC.	
LOCKS ON GATES	AS NEEDED WHEN STOLEN, DESTROYED
ASPHALT REPAIR, MEASURE AND SPRAY PAINT	1X PER YEAR

MAINTENANCE – GREAT LAKES CONSERVATION CREW

4 PERSON CREW WITH OWN HAND TOOLS - \$4500/WEEK

Hand tools, brush cutters, shovels, loppers, can train them on riding mower

May – August and have a fall crew if we need it