

Lake George And Shingle Lake Property Owners

MEMORIAL Day Meeting

May 27, 10:00AM At the Lincoln Township Community Center

Downtown Lake George Everyone Welcome

A number of topics will be Discussed

Your input is welcomed

FOR ALL MEMBERS INUNDATED
WITH CHIPMUNKS LAST YEAR

3 bean chipmunk chili

Chop up meat into fine pieces or grind.

2 lb. Chipmunk meat pieces

1 small yellow onion, chopped

1 small green pepper, chopped

2 cans (16 oz. each) Dark Red Kidney Beans, undrained

2 cans (16 oz. each) Pinto Beans, undrained

2 cans (16 oz. each) Black Beans, undrained

1 can (14.5 oz.) diced tomatoes, undrained

1 can (6 oz.) tomato paste

2 envelopes chili seasoning mix 1/2 tsp.

Ground Cinnamon 1-1/4 cups Sour Cream

Make sure you do this slowly, use a slow cooker to make the meat tender. Cook for about 3 hours on low heat. Then let it set for 30 minutes and skim off any fat.

Add onion and green pepper; cook until tender, bring up to a low boil on medium heat, stirring frequently. ADD all remaining ingredients except sour cream; mix well. Bring to boil; cover. Reduce heat to medium-low; simmer 20 minutes, stirring occasionally. SPOON into soup bowls; top with sour cream

LAKE GEORGE PROPERTY OWNERS ASSOCIATION

Lake George & Shingle Lake

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MEETINGS

This is a list of this year's Board and Membership Meetings. Everyone is welcome to attend each and every one of these meetings. They are held at the Lincoln Township Community Center.

Board Meeting	April 15	8:30am-10am
Board Meeting	May 20	8:30am-10am
Membership Mtg.	May 27	10am-Noon
Board Meeting	June 10	8:30am-10am
Board Meeting	July 8	8:30am-10am
Board Meeting	Aug. 12	8:30am-10am
Membership Mtg.	Sept. 2	10am-Noon
Board Meeting	Oct. 14	8:30am-10am
Board Meeting	Nov. 11	8:30am-10am*

*November's Meeting is optional

COMMITTEE'S

AUDITING

Chair Marie Garner, Deb Briggs

BOAT PARADE

Chair Marie Garner, Pat Swanson

BOATER SAFETY

Chair Fred Evenson & Marshall Swanson

DIRECTORY

Chair Kim Hamilton

NEWSLETTER & WEBSITE

Chair Roger Carey & Maggie Carey

FINANCIAL PLANNING

Chair Deb Briggs, Marcia Wentworth, Pat Swanson & Bill Bringer

GENERAL MEETINGS FOOD

Chair Marie Garner

LAKE QUALITY

Chair Roger Carey, Fred Evenson, Dennis Zimmerman and Bob Mcpartlin

MEMBERSHIP

Chair Roger Carey, Merle Harman & Dave DeLeeuw

MERCHANDISE

Chair Sandy Kotch-Myers & Pat Swanson

POLICIES & PROCEDURES

Chair Marie Garner & Pat Swanson

SOFTBALL TOURNAMENT

Chair Rolf Hudson & Jim Haggard

TOWNSHIP LIAISON

Chair Marcia Wentworth

We could always use help on any one of our many committees

The LGPOA Bylaw Committee is working on a new set of bylaws of which the draft will be available for viewing on line, soon.

LGPOA

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President

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Lake George, MI
989-588-2468

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MEMBERSHIP

We would like to, in this article, explain some of the concerns regarding your membership year. Membership is from Memorial Day to Memorial Day. You will find 2 numbers following your name on the mailing label (John Doe **12**) these numbers stand for the year your membership expires. If say, you have 12 behind your name it means your membership expires on Memorial Day 2012.

If you notice an error in your address or suspect an error in your expiration date or need to update your information you may let me know.

R. Carey at 989-588-9538 or
mcarey55@charter.net

Important Phone Numbers

Clare County Sheriff

Wilson, John 989-539-7166

Clare Co. Marine Enforcement Chief

Sgt. Larson 989-539-7166

Lincoln Twp. Fire Chief

Majewski, Dale 989-588-9069

Lincoln Twp. Supervisor

Zimmerman, Dennis 989-588-9343

Clare County Commissioner,

District #1 Burger, Jerry 989-588-0151

District #2 Grimm, Lynn 989-588-2652

Lincoln Twp. Zoning Adm.

Lambert, Al 989-588-9433

Building Inspector

Warren Mantei 989-588-6780

Lake George Property Owners Association
P.O. Box 216, Lake George, MI 48633

...the purpose and goal of the Lake George Property Owners Association is to protect, maintain and enhance the environment and general quality of life of Lake George and Shingle Lake, as well as the community of Lake George of Lincoln Township, Clare County, MI

"A thing is right when it tends to preserve the integrity, stability and beauty of the biotic community. It is wrong when it tends otherwise."
Aldo Leopold

LGPOA Annual Men's Softball Tournament

The LGPOA will again be sponsoring a men's softball tournament the weekend of June 16 and 17, 2012. This is a fun event that attracts many families to come watch some great softball on Father's Day weekend. If you are interested in fielding a team, contact Rolf Hudson at 989 588 2468 to receive an application, additional information and a copy of the rules. The application fee is \$175 per team which must accompany the completed application. All applications are must be returned to Rolf Hudson by Friday June 8, 2012.

Assessing the damage of too many boats on a lake

Several years ago, Tim Asplund, a DNR water resources management specialist, compiled much of the known research on boating and the environment, including some of his own work. The major areas of concern: water pollution, increased shoreline erosion, damage to aquatic plants, disturbance of fish and wildlife habitat, and sediment being pushed up into the water column. Boating, especially intense boating, has been found to contribute to all of these impacts. But the longer-term implications are less clear. Water pollution from boats is well-documented. Older, two-stroke motors disperse 25% to 30% of their fuel, unburned, right into the water. Most of the hydrocarbons found in fuel are very volatile and quickly break down or evaporate. Yet gas and oil also contain heavy metals like lead, cadmium and mercury, which can settle out of the fuel and enter a lake's sediments for years. One of the most detrimental impacts boats have is on aquatic plants. A propeller can quickly turn a weed bed into a chopped salad, trimming back existing plants and killing tiny plants just starting to grow. The resulting murkiness in the water column can further depress plant growth. I put this here to explain some of the reasoning behind SB 778 below.

PUBLIC ROAD ENDS

On March 21, 2012, SB 778 was signed by Governor Schneider.

SENATE BILL No. 778

AN ACT to amend 1994 PA 451, entitled "An act to protect the environment and natural resources of the state; to codify, revise, consolidate, and classify laws relating to the environment and natural resources of the state; to regulate the discharge of certain substances into the environment; to regulate the use of certain lands, waters, and other natural resources of the state; to prescribe the powers and duties of certain state and local agencies and officials; to provide for certain charges, fees, assessments, and donations; to provide certain appropriations; to prescribe penalties and provide remedies; and to repeal acts and parts of acts," (MCL 324.101 to 324.90106) by adding section 30111b.

The People of the State of Michigan enact: Sec. 30111b.

- (1) A public road end shall not be used for any of the following unless a recorded deed, recorded easement, or other recorded dedication expressly provides otherwise:
 - (a) Construction, installation, maintenance, or use of boat hoists or boat anchorage devices.
 - (b) Mooring or docking of a vessel between 12 midnight and sunrise.
 - (c) Any activity that obstructs ingress to or egress from the inland lake or stream.
- (2) A public road end shall not be used for the construction, installation, maintenance, or use of a dock or wharf other than a single seasonal public dock or wharf that is authorized by the local unit of government, subject to any permit required under this part. This subsection does not prohibit any use that is expressly authorized by a recorded deed, recorded easement, or other recorded dedication. This subsection does not permit any use that exceeds the uses authorized by a recorded deed, recorded easement, other recorded dedication, or a court order.
- (3) The local unit of government may prohibit a use of a public road end that violates this section.
- (4) A person who violates subsection (1) or (2) is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine of not more than \$500.00. Each 24-hour period in which a violation exists constitutes a separate violation of this section. A peace officer may issue an appearance ticket as authorized by sections 9c to 9g of chapter IV of the code of criminal procedure, 1927 PA 175, MCL 764.9c to 764.9g, to a person who violates subsection (1) or (2).
- (5) This section does not prohibit a person or agency from commencing a civil action for conduct that violates this section.
- (6) As used in this section:
 - (a) "Local unit of government" means the county, township, city, or village with jurisdiction over a public road.
 - (b) "Public road" means a county road or a township, city, or village street that is open for use by the public.
 - (c) "Public road end" means the terminus of a public road at an inland lake or stream.

This act is ordered to take immediate effect.

Local Governance is Critical to Responsible Lake Management by Paul J. Sniadecki,

Most local municipalities in Michigan will elect to retain or to bring new faces and ideas to their governing bodies in early November of 2012. We should never underestimate how effective a local municipality (a township, city, or village) can be in protecting local lakes, **if** progressive, conservation oriented people are elected to the governing body. The overall impact on lakes (whether positive or negative) can be dramatic. Local governments can pursue pro-lake policies through progressive zoning ordinances and/or their master plans – they possess well established legal authority to pass ordinances and policies that regulate storm water runoff, lake access and public road ends, dock placement and public boat launch facilities, lakefront residential and commercial development, natural shoreline preservation and restoration, create local environmental committees as well as develop and implement local natural resources conservation guidelines.

Unfortunately, in some townships with lakes, it is difficult to elect pro-lake officials since the majority of riparian property owners are not residents (and hence, are not locally registered voters). There are also many instances of non-riparian's sitting on the township board who are not particularly sympathetic to lake issues. In other townships, riparian's have no such excuse, as there are sufficient riparian voters to be able to elect township boards comprised entirely of pro-lake people, but this rarely occurs, primarily due to apathy among riparian's.

Now is the time to assess your local situation and make plans to bring about the needed changes to your local governing body. All riparian's should determine which current local officials merit "retention", and which ones need to be voted out. Riparian's with basic leadership ability should be identified and encouraged to run for office. These elected positions are important to riparian owners based on the degree of *influence* and *impact* they bring to their respective municipalities. Even though they usually are "just one vote" on important matters, they significantly influence what initiatives are placed on local agendas, as well as their priority for action. The impact of these elected officials can be felt (for many years) based on their recommended appointments to the Planning Commission (PC) and to the Zoning Board of Appeals (ZBA). If they appoint (subject to the governing body "yes/no" vote) PC and ZBA members who appreciate water resources, then that is a positive for concerned Riparian's. If the alternative occurs, then the future health of your lake/stream could be at risk.

ETHANOL

I have added this article which is a compellation of several articles because last year my new bass boat quit due to gas and ethanol (and after some research, finding out I was not running the motor often enough). I had to pay to have the carburetors cleaned (which the warranty does not cover).

Ethanol has been linked to the weakening of fiberglass gas tanks, clogged fuel filters and carburetors. E10 has a shorter shelf-life than gasoline and also attracts water, causing yet another set of problems. But most alarming is the deterioration of certain gas tanks. The majority of gas tanks on boats are made from either aluminum or plastic. However, some older boats, mostly high-end sport fishers, were built with fiberglass gas tanks as are some smaller, portable, and under-the-seat gas tanks in newer boats. *Boat U.S. Magazine* reported in January that the ethanol in E10 gas was dissolving a limited number of older fiberglass tanks with potentially disastrous consequences.

The resin released by ethanol makes its way through the fuel system where it sticks to valves and other internal engine parts. The buildup of this sticky black substance has bent pushrods, clogged intake valves and ruined some engines. Affected engines may run rough, stall or bog down under load. These two properties can lead to clogged filters, inadequate lubrication in two-strokes, and low octane conditions that can damage engines. The simplest precaution you can take is to burn as much of the gas that is left in your tank from last season as possible before refueling this year. If you haven't already topped off your tanks this season, don't.

The other concern with E10 is ethanol's affinity for water. Ethanol absorbs water — for years ethanol was sold as "dry gas," an additive to remove water from gas tanks. And it works — to a point. E10 gas will phase separate, or spontaneously divide out into its component parts in the presence of as little as one half of one percent water. This means that if a boater with a 100-gallon tank has as little as half a gallon of water in the bottom of the tank and adds E10 gas, the ethanol in that gas will separate out and could render the gas unusable in many cases. In addition, there is concern that introducing E10 fuel into warm, high humidity climates could speed up the corrosion of metal tanks. Unlike gas tanks on automobiles which are closed, marine fuel tanks vent directly to outside air. Ethanol will draw moisture from the air through tank vents. The more water drawn in, particularly from salty air, the faster a tank will corrode. As of now, it is unclear how much faster this process will take place. Keeping tanks full, common wisdom for avoiding moisture accumulation during winter storage, would minimize the "breathing" of the fuel tank, but E10's shelf life has been estimated to be as low as 60-90 days. After that the gas may begin to degrade, which could gum up carburetors or fuel injectors.

Today I received a call from a resident (at approximately 3:30 p.m.) who was concerned about their neighbor burning leaves with the wind. I wasn't home at the time and did not receive the message until approximately 6:00 p.m. I went down to check on the burn in question and found that indeed there was a pile of leaves smoldering and the home owner had left it. The fire department had to bring a truck down to put the smoldering fire out.

Please, get a burn permit by calling [1-866-922-2876](tel:1-866-922-2876) and never, ever leave a fire unattended. Regardless of whether you have a burn permit or not, if the fire gets out of control, the property owner is responsible for damages and can be the recipient of a rather costly fine.

A couple years ago we had a "small" leaf fire get out of control due to wind and being unattended and it caught a house on fire. Not something any of us want to relive.

Feel free to call me @ 588-9069 if you have any questions or concerns, but if you can't reach me and your neighbor has left a fire unattended, do not hesitate to call the fire department out. Better safe than sorry!

Dale Majewski Lincoln Township Fire Chief

Climate Change

I attended a seminar this spring put on by Michigan Natural Shoreline Partnership called Climate Change and Lakeshore Landscaping. Some of the topics were Landscaping with native plants, Rain Gardens and Climate Change in the Great Lakes Region. For information on Michigan's Native Plants go to www.mnppa.org. For some supplements on Climate Change go to <http://coastalmanagement.noaa.gov/climate/adaption.html> click on Great Lakes supplement. For another good report, on the same website click on Adapting to Climate Change: A planning guide for State Coastal Managers. For another supplement go to your search engine and type in Global Climate Change Impacts in the United States.

Roger Carey

L.G.P.O.A. OFFERS **BOATING SAFETY CERTIFICATE CLASS**

The LGPOA and the Clare County Sheriff's Department will be offering a free "Boating Safety Certificate" class as follows:

WHAT: Boat Michigan Certificate Course sponsored by the Michigan Department of Natural Resources in cooperation with the Michigan Sheriff's Association.

WHO: Youth's 12-16 years of age: persons operating personal watercraft who need a certificate (see "why" below): parents/adults are welcome.

COST: NONE

WHEN: Saturday, June 23, 2012
8:30 am—9:00 am (registration)
9:00 am—3:30 pm (class)
Lunch will be provided

WHERE: Lincoln Township Hall-Downtown Lake George, MI

HOW: Pre-registration is encouraged, by form (below), or call Fred Evenson @ 989-339-5550.
Walk - in registrations are welcome and encouraged.

WHY: Educate youth in the area of Marine Laws and Boating Safety, including personal watercraft. Persons at least fourteen (14) years of age, and those born after December 31, 1978 MUST possess a boating safety certificate to legally operate a personal watercraft.

REGISTRATION FORM: (cut off and mail in)

Name: _____

Address: _____

City: _____ State: _____ Zip Code: _____

Home Phone #: _____ Lake George Phone #: _____

Date of Birth: _____

Mail to: L.G.P.O.A., c/o Fred Evenson, P.O. Box 216, Lake George, MI 48633

WHY A LAKE ASSOCIATION?

The simple answer is that lakes are fragile resources, and extremely sensitive to the effects of human activity in their watersheds.

Humans are drawn to water like steel to a magnet. All the water, exciting water sports, and the restorative beauty of lakes and ponds make waterfront property desirable and increasingly valuable. If today's lakefront property owners hope their children and grandchildren will enjoy the benefits available to themselves today, then caring for their chosen lake is a responsibility they really should consider.

A lake association is one of the most important tools available to lakefront property owners because people can accomplish far more as a group than they can as isolated individuals. An important function of a lake association is to serve as the organized voice for its membership with township and county government and as the watchdog for enforcement of local ordinances. Although lake associations are often formed to address a crisis such as invasive aquatic plants, or a drop in water clarity, more and more people today realize it's much more efficient and far less expensive to prevent lake problems than it is to repair damage afterwards.

Lake Associations have many useful functions:

They coalesce a group of lake users and property owners to maintain the lake

They foster a sense of community (belonging) and group responsibility

They monitor water quality, track trends, and work to maintain good quality

They educate lake residents and the public

They increase the pool of skills, experience and workers dedicated to stewardship of a fragile resource

They can take advantage of partnership opportunities, e.g. with land trusts, communities, schools, conservation organizations,

Build a database for effective outreach, action, and capacity building

They influence and participate in local government decisions

They Increase lakefront property owners' clout for policy and regulatory influence, proper enforcement, and the ability to attract funding

They can involve the community of lake users, property owners, and lake- dependent businesses in lake management decisions.

They voice the need to protect water

Sometimes we forget what we are about.

What Is Project Fish?

Involvement of youth in a long term and continuous, community supported, sport fishing and aquatic resource education program. To initiate and provide fishing education and fishing skills to interested adults and youth from Michigan's many diverse populations. This will preserve a natural heritage that ensures the future of fishing, which includes natural resources and environmental awareness, ethical fishing practices, fisheries stewardship, and positive developmental activities for children, families, and the community. The Michigan Project FISH program will work through a statewide committee with representatives from: Michigan 4-H Youth Programs, Michigan State University Dept. of Community, Agriculture, Recreation and Resource Studies(CARRS), Michigan Dept. of Natural Resources Fisheries Division, Michigan United Conservation Clubs, recreation departments, service organizations, sport fishing industries/retailers, volunteers, and many others.

Project Goals:

- Provide multiple experience sport fishing giving youth gradual, sport fishing mentoring and a lifelong learning process.
- Develop in kids an appreciation of the outdoors and outdoor ethics and behaviors. Encourage kids to spend time outdoors.
- Introduce youth to sport fishing as a hobby and lifetime pursuit.
- Reach youth through clubs, schools, and sportsmen's organizations.
- Help adults as mentors spend time with youth.
- Involve teachers, adult volunteer youth leaders, teen leaders, and retirees as mentors.
- Provide training for volunteers, with volunteers attending as members of a local team.
- Help instructors develop willingness and ability to start and sustain a long term program in their local communities (including management/coordinator strategies)
- Help instructors and youth gain new knowledge and confidence, enjoyment of the outdoors, aquatic biology/ecology, ethics and angling skills.

Show local teams of instructors how to use available resources that highlight accessible fishing opportunities.

For more information go to www.projectfish.org

LGPOA Spring Auction

In an effort to raise money for our association and promote local businesses, there will be a silent auction at our spring meeting. The following items have been donated for auction:

<u>Business</u>	<u>Item</u>	<u>Retail Value</u>
Eagle Glen	18 hole Golf for 4 (with Carts)	\$140
Jay's Sporting Goods	Gift Certificate	\$25
Doherty hotel	Sunday Brunch for 2	\$20
Snow Snake	Zip Line Tour for 4	\$180
Country Wide Septic	Septic Tank Pumping	\$205
Lincoln Sanitation	5 year Curb Cart Rental	\$180
JD Market	4 - \$25 Gift Certificates	\$25 each

Successful bidders must pay for the items by cash or check after the meeting (otherwise the item will go to the next highest bidder). We really appreciate these businesses and hope that you support them with your patronage. Please come prepared to bid on (and pay for) these auction items at the Spring Meeting!

BOAT PARADE 2012

Guess what, summer will be here before you know it and the Annual Boat Parade will be in full swing. The Boat Parade for July, 2012 will be held on July 7, 2012 and the theme will be Captain's Choice. Line up will be at the boat launch at 7:00 pm and the parade will start at 7:30 pm. See you there.

Marie Garner

Trees and the Environment

- Trees renew our air supply by absorbing carbon dioxide and producing oxygen.
- The amount of oxygen produced by an acre of trees per year equals the amount consumed by 18 people annually. One tree produces nearly 260 pounds of oxygen each year.
- One acre of trees removes up to 2.6 tons of carbon dioxide each year.
- Shade trees can make buildings up to 20 degrees cooler in the summer.
- Trees lower air temperature by evaporating water in their leaves.
- Tree roots stabilize soil and prevent erosion.
- Trees improve water quality by slowing and filtering rain water, as well as protecting aquifers and watersheds.
- The cottonwood tree seed is the seed that stays in flight the longest. The tiny seed is surrounded by ultra-light, white fluff hairs that can carry it on the air for several days.

General Facts About Trees

- Trees keep our air supply fresh by absorbing carbon dioxide and producing oxygen.
- In one year, an acre of trees can absorb as much carbon as is produced by a car driven up to 8700 miles.
- Trees provide shade and shelter, reducing yearly heating and cooling costs by 2.1 billion dollars.
- Trees lower air temperature by evaporating water in their leaves.
- The average tree in metropolitan area survives only about 8 years!
- A tree does not reach its most productive stage of carbon storage for about 10 years.
- Trees cut down noise pollution by acting as sound barriers.
- Tree roots stabilize the soil and prevent erosion.
- Trees improve water quality by slowing and filtering rain water as well as protecting aquifers and watersheds.
- Trees provide protection from downward fall of rain, sleet, and hail as well as reduce storm run-off and the possibility of flooding,
- Trees provide food and shelter for wildlife.
- Trees located along streets act as a glare and reflection control.
- The death of one 70-year old tree would return over three tons of carbon to the atmosphere.

INVISIBLE FENCE

**Neighborhood Watch
is our invisible fence.
You don't see it, but it is there.**

We are the quiet,
unseen eyes and ears...
Alert, paying attention,
Watching for signs
That something is not right,
Seems out of place,
Or looks unusual...
Taking notes about it,
Recording dates, time,
Location, car descriptions,
The license plate, and
The people in it...
And reporting these things,
To our neighbors, our
Association, and most
Of all, to the Sheriff Dept.

Sheriff's # 539-7166
You. Me. Us.

**Strengthen our "fence"
By making your property less
Vulnerable to crime:**

- Submit a house record
- Display the Neighborhood Watch Member decal on a door or window.
- Get your green emergency house number installed by the road.
- Install motion lights, front and back.
- Use staggered timers on lights and a radio when you're not around.
- Block visibility into storage areas.
- Keep neighbors informed of your seasonal comings and goings.

**Don't make it easy for crime.
You want to return to your
place and find it intact-just
the way you left it.**

**Neighborhood Watch
Meetings 2:00 PM
2nd Thursday of each month
Lincoln Twp. Hall
Lake George, MI**

CLARE COUNTY NEIGHBORHOOD WATCH EXPO

**Saturday June 16
Downtown Lake George**

Bike Raffle, Free Finger Printing for kids, Bike Inspection and Car Seat Inspection, Food, Crafts and More

Clare County Sheriff Dept. Command Trailer, CCSD Marine Patrol, Jet Skis, Quads, Patrol Boat, K-9 Rocky, County Mounted Posse, Helicopter(s) - weather permitting

New Patrol Car on display with all equipment inside, Dive Equipment and Certified Diver to show how they work (no actual demonstration in water).

Michigan State Police Mobil Command for tours—Lincoln Township Fire Department—Clare City Fire Department—Neighborhood Watch groups of Clare County—EMT Unit

Info Booths for Fire Auxiliary—Senior Center—Neighborhood Watch—TransCanada

WARNING!!! New privacy issue with Facebook! As of tomorrow, Facebook will creep into your bathroom when you're in the shower, smack your butt, and then steal your clothes and towel. And, it's all gonna happen when you have soap in your eyes. To change this option, go to Privacy Settings > Personal Settings > Bathroom Settings > Smacking and Stealing Settings, and uncheck the Shenanigan's box. Facebook kept this one quiet

Recycling Option for Boat Shrink Wrap

It always seems like such a waste of resources each spring when you see the mounds of boat shrink wrap that is being thrown away in our local dumps and/or landfills. Shrink wrap is not biodegradable and lasts for hundreds of years. Even with the best intentions in the world, it has been challenging to locate a reliable and affordable means of recycling this product. Our local Lake Association has found a new vendor that we are excited about and we would like to pass on the information.

I have recently spoken, at length, with a representative of **Louis Padnos Iron and Metal**. They claim to be leaders in recycling and processing of metal, paper and plastic. And they are more than willing to accept our shrink wrap at no cost. They have locations throughout the State of Michigan, so getting the shrink wrap to them is not going to be an issue. As always, some preparation is required. The string must be removed and it needs to be rolled and tied. But this is minimal labor for the huge benefits to our environment.

There is a Padnos in Cadillac for local residents or you can find the location nearest you at www.padnos.com or call Carl at 231-775-7132.

Michigan Sea Grant is also promoting shrink wrap recycling through Dr. Shrink, Inc. on their website, www.miseagrant.umich.edu. For information on the fees, preparation instructions and downloadable participation form go to the Michigan Sea Grant web site and click on shrink wrap recycling program or call 231-723-2685.

Roger Carey

Tornado Warning Siren

The Tornado Warning Siren has been upgraded to sound a 3 minute continuous blast. The intermittent siren that follows sometime after a warning siren is the all clear. The siren is tested on the first Thursday of each month at 3 PM.

Township Tidbits

At the Jan. 9 meeting the sheriff handed out the yearly incident report. Lincoln Twp recorded 3555 incidents in 2011. Pat Lambert was appointed to the Board of Review. The Board passed an amended Ordinance 33. This ordinance will allow us to subscribe to Mt. Pleasant hazardous waste coverage.

At the Feb. 13 meeting correspondence was read thanking the Township for the beautiful holiday lighting display and the summer plantings. Dale M. the Fire Chief reminded everyone to call for a burning permit when burning, the number is 1-866-922-2876.

At the March 12 meeting it was announced that Undersheriff Rick Miller was retiring and Ed Williams will be the interim undersheriff. It was also announced the C.O.L.T. Easter Egg Hunt would be held on April 7 at 11:00 am.

At the Apr. 9 meeting it was announced the fire and law millage are both are up for renewal and will be on the August Primary ballot. The July 4th activities will be held on, Boat parade on July 7 and Street Parade on July 8. The Easter Egg hunt was a great success. There were over 100 kids grabbing over 5300 eggs and the Easter bunny showed up to egg the kids on.

From an article in the April 2012 , Bass Master Magazine; Over the Top Bass Lures
Politico Lures

Remember the peanut-shaped crankbait that honored former president/goober farmer Jimmy Carter? With 2012 being an election year, Politico Lures is introducing a timely line of hard baits resembling current politicians. The Newtster is a creepy lizard with an overly aggressive attitude that provokes extreme reaction strikes. The Mitt Worm flips and flops when cornered. Lil Herman is a feisty top water plug geared to hooking female bass on their beds. Barack-O a crankbait that runs to the left and is capable of wiggling its way through seemingly impossible situations, is already garnering glowing reviews in the mainstream fishing media.

LAKE GEORGE PROPERTY OWNERS ASSOCIATION PO BOX 216, LAKE GEORGE, MI 48633-0216

Membership year is from Memorial Day to Memorial Day

Annual Membership Dues: \$25.00

_____ Membership Application Lake George

_____ Membership Renewal

_____ Information Correction Shingle Lake

Name _____

Address _____

City _____

State _____

Zip _____

Phone () _____

E-Mail Address _____

Lake Address _____

Lake Phone _____

Other Information, Questions, or Concerns _____

5-12

VISIT THE HOMEPAGE OF THE LAKE GEORGE PROPERTY OWNER'S ASSOCIATION

VISIT US ONLINE AT <http://www.lgpoa.net>

FEATURES:

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STAY IN TOUCH—GET THE INFORMATION YOU NEED

We would like your input: Please send us relevant Lake George information and pictures to add to our Website

Send to—contactus@lgpoa.net or sherjudd@gmail.com

**Lake George Property
Owners Association**
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Lake George, MI 48633