



Lake Templene Newsletter

Fall Issue 2017



President's Message

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This summer was very similar to all of the previous summers here at Lake Templene in that it came and went very quickly. Fortunately, all held up well here at the lake in terms of projects underway. The Lake Improvement program highlighted by aeration and bio-augmentation started in mid April and concluded on September 30. Bottom reduction results for the nine assorted areas around the lake were presented at the fall membership meeting held Sunday afternoon, October 22, 2017. Details are elsewhere in this newsletter.

The annual fireworks display held on Saturday evening, July 2, was "touch 'n go" while waiting for the storm cell to move through the community. However, the Flashing Thunder display was successfully underway at 10:30 P.M. Fund raising by the shore captains to support the \$15,000 cost was very successful with a carryover for next year's program. Thanks to all the shore captains for their efforts.

The "members only" website phone directory was implemented in August thanks to the effort of Chuck and

Dolly Padgurskis. Any changes to fill in missing information can be easily accomplished. Please read the article in this newsletter. Chuck also was responsible for implementing a PayPal means for paying annual dues and making donations to the fireworks fund.

There have been some changes to the shore captain roster with Glenn Miller, Crystal Beach subdivision, devoting time to other projects and Chris Amones, Timber Trace subdivision, moving to Georgia. Fortunately, Karyn Overbeek has volunteered to temporarily fill in as shore captain for Crystal Beach. Jennifer Doney has volunteered to be the shore captain for Timber Trace subdivision. Finally, Kathy Moser, Curves End, has turned the reins over to Todd Smeltzer who is new to the lake. Thanks to all the volunteers for time and effort devoted to the lake community. Other topics of interest are in this latest newsletter.

By *Bob Ulrich*

Aquatic Plant Management

Fall is upon us again and with it the close of the 2017 boating season. We can look back at another great season on Lake Templene. Though we continue to struggle with stonewort, pondweed and other invasive plant growth, the lake has been open and navigable throughout this entire season.

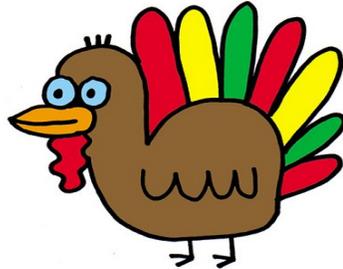
Our new applicator, Clarke Aquatic Services, by all reports, has done well managing the lake's aquatic invasive plants. The e-mail notifications along with the Yahoo Group announcements has proven to be an effective notification system for property owners. Managing Lake Templene is an ongoing process with herbicide treatment being but one tool in the overall Lake Management Plan. Next year, Progressive AE will continue to survey the lake and define and oversee aquatic plant control. Also next year, Clarke Aquatic Services will again work to control invasive aquatic plants and manage lake treatment in coordination with Progressive AE's recommendations. This year the lake saw four herbicide treatments between May and September. Treatments were spaced about a month apart. With the maps and property postings, it is much easier to monitor lake treatment. Treatments are generally within four to five days of the lake survey. For this reason, it is difficult to alter treatment plans on short notice. Chemicals, particularly systemics, often

take several days or weeks to be effective. Factors such as form (granular or liquid), application (bottom application, spray or broadcast), water condition (clear or disturbed with bottom in suspension), plant density and currents affect the spread, penetration and effectiveness of the herbicides. Progressive AE has requested that the LTPOA maintain a single liaison with their office to ensure efficiency. Next season, when someone has concerns about the treatment of specific areas or effectiveness of a treatment, the concerned person will be required to first observe the area in question for one to two weeks following a treatment. If there is still no improvement, the concerned person must notify the designated LTPOA board member with the concern, indicating the marker point from the treatment map. The LTPOA board member will survey the site, follow up with the concerned person, and, if appropriate, contact Progressive AE to highlight the site on the next survey. This has been the practice in the past and has worked well. Everyone is looking forward to another good season in 2018.

By *Dennis Nemeth*

Wishing All Happy Holidays!

Have a Wonderful Thanksgiving



and Eat TONS and take a nap.



Have A Very Merry Christmas!

Township Meeting - Public Invited

Monday, Dec 4, 7:00 PM, Nottawa Township Hall

Doug Kuhlman has announced there is a special Nottawa Township meeting scheduled regarding zoning ordinances for cluster home sites in the township and in the Hidden River Hills subdivision as part of the Island Hills Terra 88 development. Doug Kuhlman is the Zoning Administrator and Code Compliance Officer of Nottawa Township. According to Doug, the purpose of the special meeting is to review proposed ordinance language and to discuss any pros and cons. After everyone gets to see draft language and gets a chance to think about it, there will be a public hearing so everyone again will have a chance to speak and raise concerns about cluster housing. Doug has requested that any Lake Templene residents who wish, may submit their comments and opinions both favorable or non-favorable on the building of cluster homes. He would like comments from everyone before the special meeting so he could better understand the opinions of residents. Kindly submit your comment to Doug Kuhlman via email or U.S. mail with a copy to Dave Peterson, Nottawa Township Supervisor.

Doug Kuhlman
Zoning Administrator and
Code Compliance Officer
65656 Burg Road
Sturgis, MI 49091

Dave Peterson
Supervisor Nottawa Township
212 W Main St
Centreville, MI 49032

supervisor@nottawatownship.org
municipalzoning@gmail.com

By *Dolly Padgurskis*

Keys to Launch and Yard Waste Sites

A new Lake Templene property owner may obtain a complimentary key to the boat launch and the yard waste site from Karyn Overbeek. The same key operates the locks at both sites. Anyone who needs a replacement key may obtain one from Karyn for a fee of \$6.00.

Call Karyn at 269-467-9425 or email her at hooverbeek@comcast.net



Be sure to adhere to posted directives while at the sites and lock up when you leave. Keep both sites clean for everyone's benefit.

BOOK CLUB 9:30 AM, 3RD THURSDAYS SEPTEMBER - MAY AT THE CENTREVILLE LIBRARY

Call Karyn Overbeek 467-9425

Or just come on the meeting day and join the group.



Ladies of Lake Templene Luncheons

Ladies: Save the date! Just weeks away!



The Christmas luncheon is Tuesday, December 5, 12:30 P.M. It will be held at the Sturges-Young Auditorium. Look for your E-vites or an announcement on the Yahoo Group. A wonderful event is planned again with a full delicious banquet, entertainment, gifts, and door prizes. This is a perfect way to start your holiday season and this event is just for you ladies to relax and enjoy!

All LTPOA lady residents and their guests are invited. This is not a membership club. Everyone is welcome. For more information contact Dolly at 269-467-4728 or dolly61655@comcast.net.

LTPOA & LTIB Board Meetings

The LTPOA Board of Directors meetings are held the **second Monday of every month, 6:00 PM, at Glenn Oaks Community College** unless otherwise announced. The Lake Templene Improvement Board (LTIB) meetings are held the **first Thursday of every month, 6:00 PM, at Nottawa Township Hall, Centreville**. You can get much information about lake management, planning, finances, and all Board activities if you come to regular Board meetings. It is important for each Board to get constructive input and ideas from residents. **All LTPOA members are encouraged to attend any and all of the monthly Board meetings.**

By *LTPOA Board*

No Drawdown This Fall - 2017

A drawdown is a significant, rapid reduction in water levels, usually for a pre-determined limited duration. Drawdowns have been used in Michigan and many other states to reduce dense populations of aquatic plants, especially nuisance species such as Eurasian milfoil and starry stonewort. There is still much debate among scientists as to the effectiveness and concern that with frequent drawdowns there may be significant, negative impacts to native plant species, amphibians, fish, birds, and warm blooded shoreline animals.

As everyone has learned by now, there is no drawdown this fall for Lake Templene. The LTPOA Board decided not to request permission or seek a permit from the Michigan Department of Environmental Quality (MDEQ) for several reasons. For the past few years, the drawdowns have mainly been justified by the presence of the invasive weed, starry stonewort, which had been growing in approximately 50% of the lake. This year the coverage of starry stonewort has been greatly reduced. Also for 2017, although there were a few exceptions such as on shorelines, the level of aquatic vegetation in the lake was generally good.

The MDEQ was reluctant to approve yet another drawdown for Lake Templene without sound justification, especially since there have been drawdowns for multiple years in a row. Their concern is the impact frequent drawdowns could have on the lake environment. Some of the negative aspects of drawdowns that can be experienced by the aquatic ecosystem include the following:

aquatic vegetation, invertebrates, and amphibians may exhibit changes in species composition and density; fish and waterfowl populations may be affected by reduced food sources or physical space to occupy; should there be a very dry spring, water levels may not recover by the summer. The decision not to request a drawdown should help build a better relationship with the MDEQ by demonstrating that the actions taken to manage Lake Templene are based on analysis of current conditions and an application of sound science.

Just like every other lake, the conditions of Lake Templene change every year based on a variety of factors. All lakes are dynamic environments. The LTPOA Board will continue to evaluate the necessity for a drawdown every year based on the overall benefit anticipated.

Without a drawdown this year, boating can continue well into fall to enjoy the beautiful colors around the lake. Once boats have been stored for the winter, it is important to remove docks and shore stations when there is no drawdown. Ice flows can cause significant damage to these structures. Be sure to remove them before the weather is cold enough for the water to freeze.

By *David Young*

Dock Maintenance Tips

Many boats get the tender loving care they deserve while docks often go for years with little or no attention at all. That is until something major happens that results in expensive repair costs. Regardless of the type and quality of materials used, docks require care and maintenance year round. Aside from the obvious cleaning that a deck may require during the most active periods, Gibson Docks offers 10 favorite dock maintenance tips for property owners to ensure long term preservation:

1. Take pictures periodically - even with a phone, to keep an eye on more subtle changes such as pitch or plank separation.
2. Keep a schedule – assign dates for maintenance just as you do for changing smoke detector batteries or air conditioner filters.
3. Look at everything: fasteners, hardware, bolts; don't forget stairs and ladders.
4. Don't skimp – if you do replace a fastener yourself, make certain it is rated for the outdoors.
5. Anything missing or damaged, like a bolt or a plank, will only put more pressure on the rest of the dock. Ignoring minor repairs will always add up to major ones.
6. Keep the surface clean. When it comes to wood docks, you can actually be overzealous. When power washing a wood dock, be sure the pressure is not set too high.
7. Sanding the dock – the same is true when sanding your dock. You can overdo it and ultimately cause more harm than good. Consulting a pro is often a good choice.
8. Affordable and biodegradable solutions like a baking soda paste, for example, can be used to clean aluminum structures like ladders.
9. Do consult a pro about the best sealant for a wood dock. Even if you apply it yourself, you want it sealed with a waterproof product that is environmentally friendly.

10. Safety first – proper dock maintenance will help prevent injury to you, your family and friends.

By *Dolly Padgurskis*

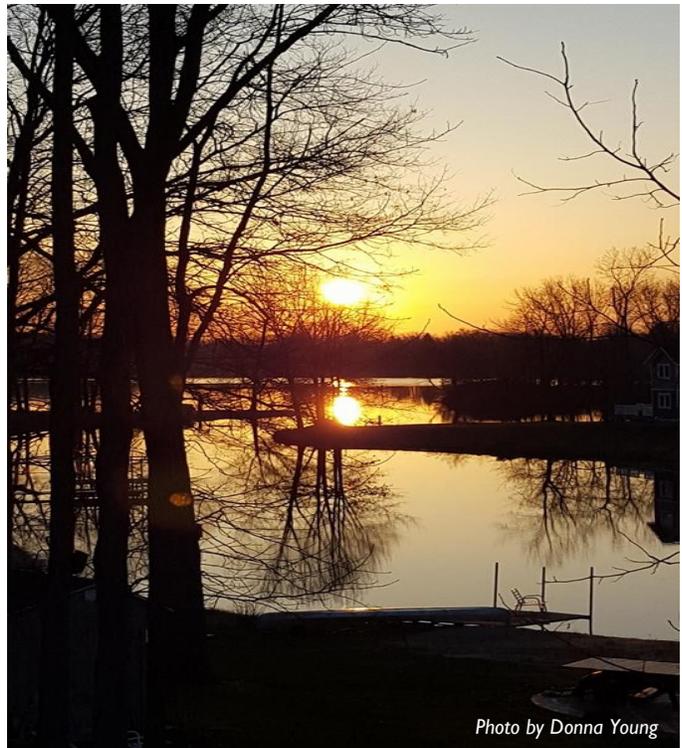


Photo by Donna Young

Lake Templene Aquatic Plant Control Program Review

The Lake Templene Improvement Board was established in 2013 in accordance with Michigan's Natural Resource and Environmental Protect Act. At recent public hearings, the lake board approved a five-year (2018 to 2022) aquatic plant control program. The Lake Templene Property Owners Association works closely with the Lake Templene Improvement Board to ensure the program runs smoothly. The program will focus on the control of invasive aquatic plants in Lake Templene with the select use of herbicides. Below are some questions and answers regarding the program.

Who will oversee the plant control program?

Plant control activities will be coordinated under the direction of the lake board's environmental consultant, Progressive AE. Biologists from Progressive AE will be conducting GPS-guided surveys of the lake to identify problem areas, and detailed treatment maps will be provided to the plant control contractor. Follow-up surveys will then be conducted throughout the growing season to evaluate treatment effectiveness and the need for additional treatments.

Who will conduct the herbicide treatments?

The lake board competitively bid the plant control work and the treatment contract is currently held by Clarke Aquatic.

Who determines when and where treatments will occur?

The timing and scope of treatments is based on where nuisance plants are found when biologists from Progressive AE conduct their surveys.

What plants are targeted for control?

The plant control program will focus primarily on non-native (i.e., exotic) plants such as Eurasian milfoil and starry stonewort, as well as other plants growing at nuisance levels in Lake Templene. Exotic plants tend to be highly invasive and have the potential to spread quickly if left unchecked.

Is there a permanent fix to the problem?

If conditions are favorable, aquatic plants will grow. However, there are steps property owners can take to help minimize plant growth in the lake such as limiting the use of lawn fertilizers and maintaining natural vegetation along the shoreline to prevent nutrients from washing into the lake.

How about a pre-emptive strike?

To be effective, aquatic herbicides must be applied directly to the plant beds when the plants are actively growing. There are no pre-emergence aquatic herbicides like there are for agriculture.

Why are there still plants in the lake following treatments?

In managing aquatic plants, it is important to recognize that most plants are beneficial. Aquatic plants produce oxygen during photosynthesis, help stabilize shoreline and bottom sediments, and provide cover and habitat for a variety of fish. The primary objective of the plant control program on Lake Templene is to control nuisance, exotic species while maintaining beneficial native plants. We do not want to remove all the plants in the lake. This would negatively impact the fishery and cause many other problems such as algae blooms.

How do the treatments impact fish?

If applied properly, herbicides have no direct impacts on fish. In general, lakes with a variety of plants often support more productive fisheries. The plant control program in Lake Templene is designed to control invasive plants while preserving plants that provide valuable habitat and cover for fish.

Why didn't my property get a treatment notice sign?

If there is no sign posted along your property, it means your area was not treated and there are no use restrictions. State regulations require that areas within 100 feet of treatment areas be posted with a sign that lists herbicides applied and the associated use restrictions. Which properties get treatment depends on where the plants are found during the surveys of the lake. Not every property gets treated every time; it depends on where the plants are found in a given survey.

When is it safe to swim after a treatment?

All herbicides have a 24-hour swimming restriction that will be posted on signs along areas of the shore that have been treated. However, if you do not have a sign posted or the sign indicates that only algaecides were applied, there are no swimming restrictions.

When can I water my lawn following a treatment?

If you draw water from the lake for irrigation, be sure to read the sign posted along your shoreline at the time of treatment. Most irrigation restrictions do not apply to established lawns. However, if you water flowers or a garden, you should adhere to the irrigation restrictions posted on the sign.

What can I do to prevent the spread of aquatic invasive species in Lake Templene?

If you trailer your boat to other lakes, be sure to thoroughly wash your boat, motor, and trailer before launching back into Lake Templene. With exotic species, an ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure!

Environmental Consultants
Progressive AE



Eurasian Milfoil



Starry Stonewort

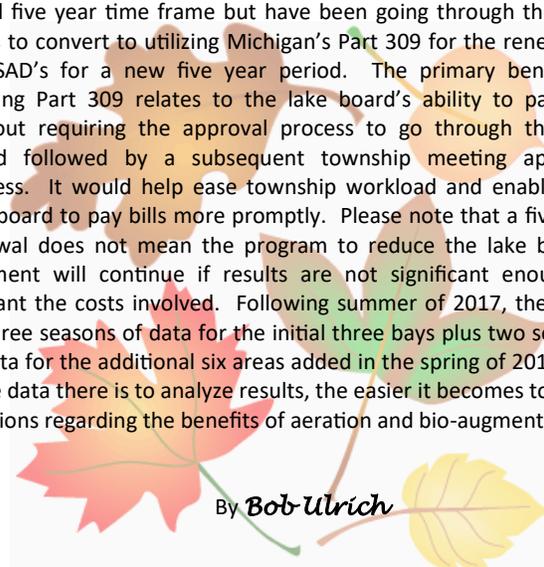
Lake Improvement Project - Lake Improvement Board Update

Aeration + bio-augmentation started in mid April and ran smoothly all season. There are nine areas on Lake Templene that have aeration plus bio-augmentation with a total of 21 compressors providing air to replenish what the bacteria and AO fungal consume while devouring the bottom sediment. As a new experiment for 2017, there are two new additional areas totaling 20 acres east of the Findley Road bridge that have bacteria and AO fungal added without aeration in place.

There were four additions of the bio-augmentation blend added to the lake this season. Testing has shown this summer that all treatment areas continue to have high amounts of oxygen (9.6-15.8 mg/l) with 5.5 mg/l necessary to keep the bacteria active. The aeration was ceased for the season on September 30. The bacteria remained active until the water temperature reached <55.0 F. Results for this season on the amount of sediment removed was presented at the October 22, 2017 fall annual LTPOA membership meeting.

The initial five year term of the SAD's (Special Assessment District) for Lake Improvement with Nottawa and Sherman Townships will conclude this December 31st. **The three parts of the Lake Improvement projects relate to aquatic plant control, bottomland removal, and fishery enhancement.**

The LTIB has been utilizing Michigan's PA (Public Act) 188 for the initial five year time frame but have been going through the legal steps to convert to utilizing Michigan's Part 309 for the renewal of the SAD's for a new five year period. The primary benefit of utilizing Part 309 relates to the lake board's ability to pay bills without requiring the approval process to go through the lake board followed by a subsequent township meeting approval process. It would help ease township workload and enables the lake board to pay bills more promptly. Please note that a five year renewal does not mean the program to reduce the lake bottom sediment will continue if results are not significant enough to warrant the costs involved. Following summer of 2017, there will be three seasons of data for the initial three bays plus two seasons of data for the additional six areas added in the spring of 2016. The more data there is to analyze results, the easier it becomes to make decisions regarding the benefits of aeration and bio-augmentation.



By *Bob Ulrich*

Meet Your New Shore Captains - Jennifer and Todd

WELCOME JENNIFER DONEY

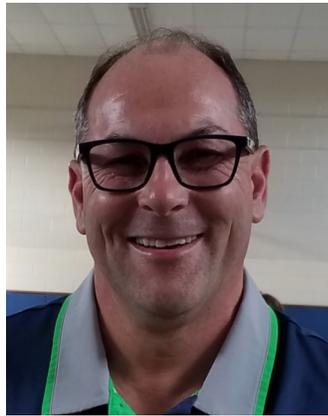
Jennifer is the new shore captain for Timber Trace. Jennifer moved to Lake Templene in 2014 after spending the prior nine years in Kenosha, WI. She spent her childhood in South Bend, IN. Jennifer's husband Kevin is from LaGrange, IN. Jennifer and Kevin have two boys, Carter, 16 years old, and Seth, 7 years old. Jennifer is a full time resident who has the convenience of working from home. Jennifer and her family have enjoyed the three years of living on Lake Templene in the Timber Trace subdivision. She and her family love spending their free time on the water and walking their lovable lab, Maya (on a leash, of course!). She is excited to be assisting with all the responsibilities of a shore captain.



By *Jennifer Doney & Dolly Padgurskis*

WELCOME TODD SMELTZER

Todd is a new resident living on Lake Templene for only five months, moving here from Ann Arbor. His new home is part of Curves End where he now lives with his wife Jody and their five year old German shepherd, Harley. They have three grown children, Dustin, Megan, and Jordan. Todd and Jody are excited to be awaiting the arrival of their first grandchild in April. Todd is a pediatric intensive care clinical specialist for Beacon Children's Hospital in South Bend. Living on Lake Templene is a first time lake living experience. He and Jody are looking forward to many happy years on the lake. Todd already shows his enthusiasm for helping keep Lake Templene a great place to live with his immediate volunteer effort as a shore captain for Curves End.



By *Todd Smeltzer & Dolly Padgurskis*

Help Keep Lake Templene a Beautiful Place - Join the LTPOA Board

Everything about Lake Templene that makes it a great place to live, whether full time or part time, takes the effort of a group of volunteers. This group is your board, the Lake Templene Property Owners Association Board. The officers, directors, committee chairmen and members all play significant roles in maintaining the environmental quality, safety, cleanliness, and community living conditions. They also provide the background support for any of the activities that occur throughout the lake seasons. Whether it's the

fireworks display, the garage sale, or the monthly ladies' luncheons, there is a volunteer behind the activity coordinating everything it takes to make it work. The board is currently functioning with a number of vacancies. In March 2018, applications will be accepted to fill open positions. Please consider being an LTPOA board member.

By *Dolly Padgurskis*



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LTPOA Website Updates - PayPal, Directory, Security, & Events Calendar

PAYPAL

You can now pay your LTPOA membership dues by using PayPal on the Lake Templene website at www.laketemplene.org. A video explaining how to use PayPal is available by clicking on the red

“HELP?” text above the Invoice Number box.

Before clicking on the PayPal button labeled “Pay Now” located on the right side of the opening page, enter the Invoice Number you received on your bill in the invoice number box. Then enter your lot number(s) in the second box separated by a space or comma. Click on the Pay Now button and a PayPal screen will appear. Enter the amount from your LTPOA bill into the “Price Per Item” box; then select Continue. Enter your email address if required. Then select Continue. If you have a PayPal account, enter the required information or pay by using any major debit or credit card.

There is no cost to you for using PayPal, and, if you wish, you can easily set up a PayPal account for free with several methods of payment including any major debit or credit card and/or your personal checking account. No credit card or account information is stored on the Lake Templene website. Transactions between the Lake Templene website and PayPal are encrypted and secure.

Refunds can easily be administered if required.

DIRECTORY

An online telephone directory has been added to the Lake Templene website. This service is for LTPOA members only and requires registration at www.laketemplene.org.

To register place the cursor over the Log In button on the navigation bar; then click on Log In. Select the highlighted “click here to register” text which will open another dialog box displaying required information. Clicking on the “?” next to each field will explain what information is required. The Username and Email fields must be unique to the entire database. If either field is already being used by someone else, the registration process will be halted. Passwords must contain only letters and numbers and be at least 6 characters in length. Longer passwords are preferable and should be changed frequently. Once the registration process is completed, you will be required to log in.

Log on to the website by placing the cursor over the Log In text on the navigation bar, then selecting Log In. A dialog box will appear requiring your username and password. Enter the information. Once you have logged on, your name will appear in place of the Log In text. Place your cursor over your name and drop down boxes will appear offering you several options, one of which will be the LTPOA Directory. Select it and a screen will open with several text boxes. Next to each box is a “?” for help in determining what information can be entered into the box. After entering the information select “Search” and your information requested will display. To conduct another search or return to the previous screen select the highlighted “Search Again” text.

LTPOA policy mandates never selling or giving away the information collected for the online LTPOA directory. This information is private and to be used only by LTPOA members for personal use, not business concerns. Please respect and secure the privacy of others by abiding by this policy.

If there are any questions, problems or concerns please contact the Web Administrator at web_admin@laketemplene.org.

SECURITY

In an effort to keep the Lake Templene website more secure, it was recently moved to a different ISP (Internet Service Provider) with additional services. An SSL (Secure Sockets Layer) Certificate was purchased. This provides two security enhancements. First, all transactions between the website and server are encrypted, making it nearly impossible for someone to eavesdrop on the connection. The second is the verification that the Lake Templene website is not a forgery or replicated site. When logging in, you will observe a padlock and the word “secure” on the top address bar indicating that the information transmitted is encrypted. The website is also monitored by SiteLock which is a service that screens traffic for malware and spam. You can click on their logo located on the right hand side of the Home page and see when the website was last scanned.

Backup software service was also engaged to back up the website and databases associated with the Lake Templene website. In the case of any damage or destruction to the website by operational malfunction or intentional attack, the website and database can be restored from any previous time.

Lastly, the Lake Templene website has a dedicated IP address of 69.195.86.204, meaning it is not shared with any other service. This number uniquely identifies the website throughout the internet and can be used instead of www.laketemplene.org which is a user friendly name for the numeric IP address.

EVENTS CALENDAR

The Lake Templene website calendar located on the navigation bar under EVENTS CALENDAR is a Google calendar. If you use a Google calendar for your personal use you can integrate the Lake Templene Events Calendar with your personal calendar and get updated information immediately on your smartphone or personal computer.

To accomplish this using your favorite browser, Chrome, Firefox, IE, Edge, Safari etc., open a new tab and enter www.google.com in the address bar. Click enter. Once the page opens look in the upper right hand corner for the Sign-in box. Click on the box and enter your google email and password. Once you have signed in, an open screen will appear with the Google logo and text box. In the upper right hand corner there is a square with dots aligned 3 up and 3 down. Click on the square. Google apps will appear. Find and select the calendar app. Once the calendar app opens you can create a calendar by selecting the down arrow next to My calendars and then select “create new calendar”.

If your personal calendar already exists and you wish to integrate the Lake Templene calendar, select the down arrow next to Other Calendars; then select Add by URL. Enter the following URL into the box www.laketemplene.org/calendar/gcal.html; then select Add Calendar. Your personal Google calendar and the Lake Templene calendar will be integrated if completed correctly.

You can add other interesting calendars in the same manner by selecting “Browse interesting calendars” under “Other calendars” for weather, sports or other holidays.

By Chuck Padgurskis

Please Keep Control of Your Dogs! Leash Your Dog in Public Areas!

This summer, there was an incident with a couple dogs that were running loose without an owner present in the area of Butternut Drive. An elderly gentleman walking in the area was attacked by the dogs and had to be treated at a hospital for his injuries. The same dogs were seen roaming the neighborhood often with no supervision, sometimes menacing residents both adults and children. In this situation, there isn't much the LTPOA can do except talk to the dog owner and assist the residents/victims in notifying St. Joseph County Animal Control (269) 467-6475 to report an incident that happened. When a situation with a dangerous dog on the loose is occurring and there is fear of harm to a person or property, the local police should be called at 911.



Michigan laws, St. Joseph County ordinances and LTPOA rules all require that dogs be kept on leashes or under restraint at all times when present in public areas. All dogs 6 month of age and older must be properly licensed and vaccinated. The license and vaccination tags must be worn by the dogs at all times. Licenses can be obtained at St. Joseph County Animal Control Offices, 652 E. Main St., Centreville, MI.

If you are looking for a safe, designated place to allow your dog to run free and socialize with other dogs, the following are two local dog parks for that purpose:

Meyer Broadway County Park
 59475 County Park Drive
 Three Rivers, MI 49093
 (269)467-5628
 Hours - dawn to dusk

Old Depot Dog Park
 217-1085 W Main Street
 Sturgis, MI 49091
 Hours - 7:30 AM to 8:00 PM



By *Dolly Padgurskis*

2017 LTPOA Board Members

Office	Member	Phone
President	Bob Ulrich	269-221-0638
Vice President	Howard Overbeek	269-377-3561
Secretary	Lynn Ulrich	269-467-4661
Treasurer	Bill Walters	269-625-4491

Committee	Chairman	Phone
Aquatic plants	Dennis Nemeth	269-467-1869
Bottomland Removal	Bob Ulrich	269-221-0638
Building Review	Howard Overbeek	269-377-3561
Communication	Dolly Padgurskis	269-467-4728
DEQ Interface	Dave Young	269-319-1449
Lake Safety	Bill Walters	269-625-4491
Lock Keys	Karyn Overbeek	269-467-9425
New Members	Karyn Overbeek	269-467-9425
Parks	James Opdycke	269-267-6940
Property Owner Concerns	Dolly Padgurskis	269-467-4728
Shore Captains	Karyn Overbeek	269-467-9425
Snow Plowing	Howard Overbeek	269-377-3561
Streets & Signs	John Johnsonbaugh	269-467-4477
Website Development	Chuck Padgurskis	773-485-0641
Web Site Update	Dolly Padgurskis	269-467-4728
Administrative Manager	James Opdycke	269-267-6940

Know Your Current Shore Captains

Shore Captains are your direct communication link to conveying information about the lake and from the LTPOA Board. Please get to know your development's shore captain. Any questions, concerns, or issues regarding lake management can be brought to your Shore Captain who will give you the answer or direct you to the person who can. Their phone numbers are listed in the LTPOA directory on the website. Karyn Overbeek is the shore captain coordinator. Her number is (269)467-9425. The following is the list of current shore captains with two new changes in red italics.

Development	Shore Captain
Canadian Shores	LaMar Rodgers
Broken Tree/Swan Bay	Jim & Eydie Ward
Crystal Beach	Karyn Overbeek
Curves End	<i>Todd Smeltzer</i>
Hickory Hills #1 and #2	Lynn Ulrich
Hickory Hills #3	Keith Gosse
Hidden River Hills	Heather McBride
Maplewood Shores/Bittersweet Knob	Karyn Overbeek
Pheasant Pointe	Barb Eash
Ridgewoods	John Hanson
Seven Springs	Rich Wendt
Timber Trace	<i>Jennifer Doney</i>



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Place address label here



If your address or other information changes, please use this form or use the above email address to notify the LTPOA as soon as possible.

Please mail the form to :
L.T.P.O.A.
P.O. Box 53
Centreville, MI 49032

Attention:
Information Change

Information Change Form

Name _____

Spouse's Name _____

Old Address _____

New Address _____

City _____ State _____

Phone # 1 _____ Phone # 2 _____

E-mail _____

Subdivision _____ Lot _____

